



"Absolve men from the penalty of their errors, or remove the rewards for excellence, and the world will be peopled with fools."
—Leonard E. Read

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Wednesday. No important temperature changes. Lowest Tuesday night 29-25.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

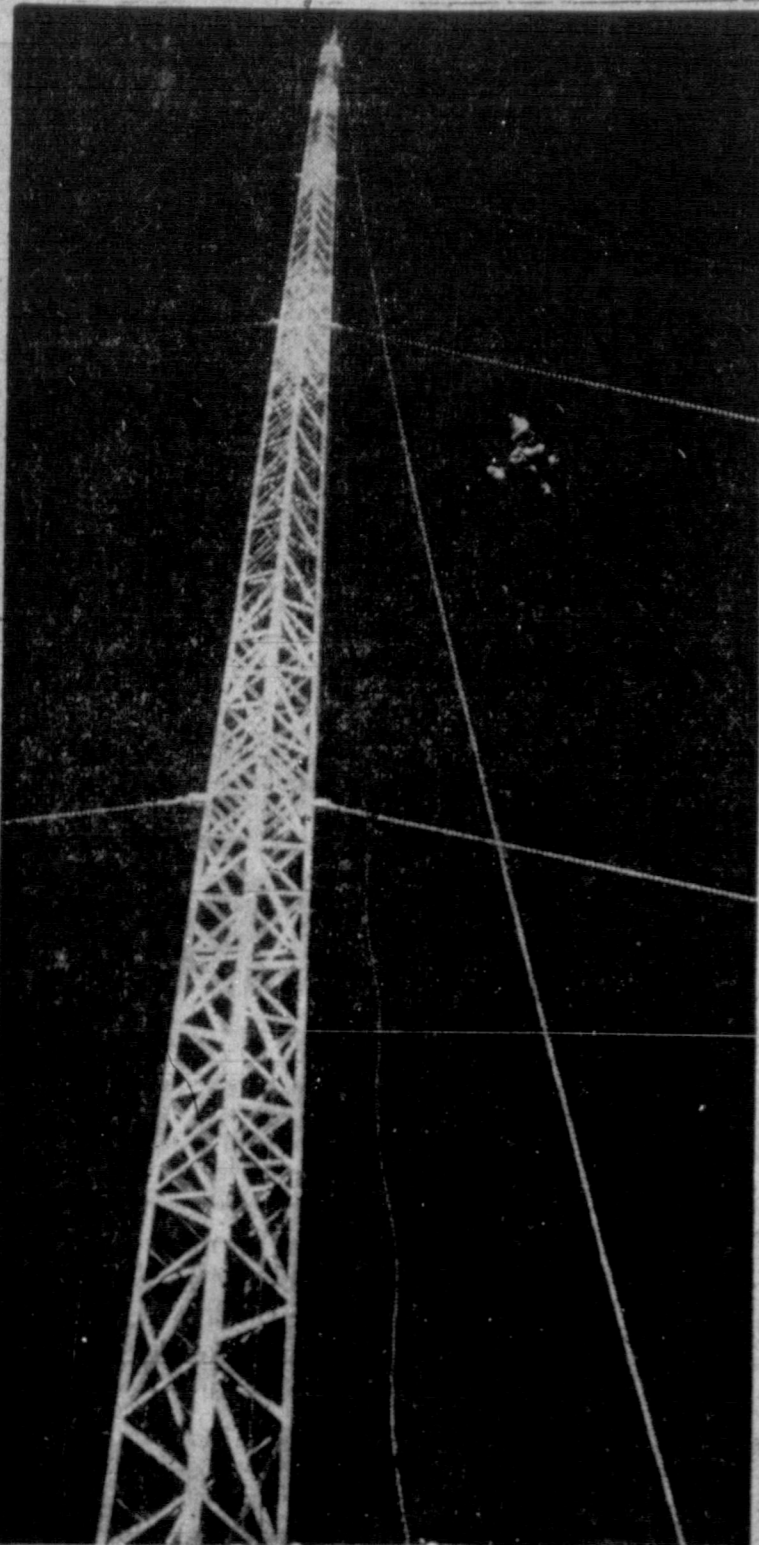
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(12 PAGES TODAY)

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TOO TALL FOR TV

The tower being erected west of Highland General Hospital is to be used by local short wave users. Several of the local trucking companies and oil companies are renting space on the 400 ft. structure. Shown to the right in the photo are two of the workers. They look like specks at the 200-ft. mark but were even smaller at the summit. The tower is being erected by the Andrews Tower Co. Inc., Fort Worth.

Advisors Set Talk On Ike's 2nd Term

WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower's advisors appeared ready Tuesday to sit down and start discussing their recommendations to the President on the question of a second term.

Zeckendorf Seeks Big Texas Deal

DALLAS — UP — William Zeckendorf Sr., New York real estate magnate, predicted Tuesday that a pending \$10 million deal located between Dallas and Fort Worth would grow into a huge industrial park with a yearly payroll of a half billion dollars.

Zeckendorf said the deal — for some 5,000 acres — was the biggest in which his firm had ever been involved. He heads Webb & Knapp of New York.

He envisioned it as growing into a pre-planned industrial park where more than 100,000 persons would work at an annual payroll of \$500 million.

Zeckendorf made his announcement in Dallas after conferring over the weekend at a ranch on a Texas coastal island with the men associated with him in the deal. They are Toddie Lee Wynne Sr., Toddie Lee Wynne Jr., and Angus Wynne Jr., of Dallas.

The land is located in the Grand Prairie-Arlington area, between Dallas and Fort Worth. Zeckendorf said no manufacturers had been signed for the development, which will include housing projects and retail shopping centers.

The "pre-planned garden spot" is broken into some 2,500 acres north of U.S. Highway 80, and an equal amount south of the highway, Zeckendorf said.

"It will be built in the nature of an industrial park, taking several months to plan," he said. Actual work on the site won't begin until the middle of the year, he said.

General Herbert Brownell Jr., of GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall — said 11 Republican leaders would meet Tuesday at Brownell's offices to discuss the President's political future.

The report originated with NBC commentator Ray Henle. He said reliable sources had informed him that Mr. Eisenhower "has decided to run for another term." He added the meeting would "discuss the time and method by which the President will communicate his decision to the public."

Other political developments: Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted the Democrats will double their House majority in the fall elections and "substantially increase" their control of the Senate. He also told a secret Democratic caucus he looks for the Democrats to capture the White House, even if Mr. Eisenhower runs.

Sen. Walter F. George said that on the basis of Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress he would "be inclined to think" that the President would seek re-election. The influential Georgia Democrat said the messages covered "all of the possible issues" in the coming presidential race and made it look "like the President might be a candidate again."

He also expressed belief that a majority of the Georgia delegates to the Democratic presidential convention this year will favor Adlai E. Stevenson.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) said he believes President Eisenhower "should not, and will not" seek re-election. Cole said he expressed his opinion "in opposition to those who would urge a President of admittedly uncertain health to seek a second term."

Man Charged In Check Swindle

A. L. Wilson, 307 1/2 N. Warren, pleaded not guilty to a charge of swindling with worthless checks yesterday afternoon in County Court. His bond was set at \$500.

Wilson was filed on by Buddy's Super Market for a check in the amount of \$22.84, dated Nov. 9, 1955.

School Plans Okeyed

Lamar Building Extension Set

The School Board of Education met with B. R. Cantrell, architect, last night to approve preliminary plans for a six-room addition to the Lamar Elementary school. Cantrell presented plans for the six-classroom extension, to the board for approval.

Final plans will be drawn up and submitted to the contractor after approval of the plans about Feb. 1. Cantrell will meet with the board for final approval at that time.

The same general type of construction will be used for the \$96,500 extension as in the present building plant. Class rooms will be the same size with a seating capacity of about 30 students. Masonry will be similar and bricks will be backed with cinder blocks.

Three contractors from Amarillo met with the board with the spokesman who outlined the advantages of letting one general contract. A group of eight mechanical contractors, made up of plumbers and electrical contractors, met with the board to explain the advantages of taking bids individually from separate firms.

R. D. Wilkerson, of Builders Plumbing Co., acted as spokesman for the group.

Cantrell was authorized to make estimates of cost for the acoustical treatment to be placed in the high school field house.

The policy of the board to continue with paving projects on school sites was reaffirmed in a general discussion. Paving near the elementary school site, located north of the Top O' Texas Drive-Inn Theater, and curb and gutter work was approved.

Bids will be advertised and received for the old wood bleachers across the north and south ends of Harvester football field. The board decided to advertise for bids as a means of disposing of the bleachers.

Bills and invoices, in the amount of \$11,820, were approved.

Experts Say China Uneasy About Soviet

LONDON — UP — Diplomatic reports from Peiping said Tuesday Communist China is worried that Russia may turn Chinese influence in Asia and that Soviet offers of aid may turn out to be at China's expense.

The reports said Peiping's suspicions were aroused by the Asian visit of Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev since they made an out-and-out move to extend Soviet influence.

Behind the fear of extended Soviet influence is the double fear that any aid given to other Asian nations may be at the expense of the Chinese Communist regime.

Peiping was reported very concerned about such diplomacy.

These developments have emerged from behind-the-scenes talks and cautious diplomatic hints in Peiping. Qualified diplomats here support these observations though saying there is no question of open differences or formal challenges.

But Red China is quite uneasy, the sources said.

By UNITED PRESS

Another winter storm drove out of the East Tuesday, reversing the normal flow of weather and sending traffic accidents soaring as far west as Chicago.

The storm, which ranked as the East's worst freezing blast in seven years, spread freezing rain over Ohio, lower Michigan, northeast Indiana, and northern Illinois.

In Chicago, police reported that traffic accidents were occurring at a rate of 100 an hour early Tuesday.

In the city's park districts, where traffic usually moves faster, the rate was 200 smashups every hour.

Along the ice-glazed eastern seaboard, the storm slackened somewhat. But sub-freezing weather gripped the Southland, causing damage estimated at more than \$10 million to Florida truck crops.

Rains continued to pound New England and the Middle Atlantic states, while rain, snow and freezing drizzle led the eastern Great Lakes, parts of the Ohio Valley, and western portions of Virginia and North Carolina.

The wintry blast sprang from a huge low pressure system centered off the Virginia and North Carolina coasts. It was so big that the usual flow of weather from west to east was stopped in its tracks and began moving the other way.

The U. S. weather bureau forecast snow flurries and a band of freezing drizzle as far west as Illinois and eastern Wisconsin. All roads in western Pennsylvania were already iced over, causing two deaths, and snow, sleet, and freezing rain lashed Michigan and eastern Indiana.

On the East Coast, the storm ranked as the worst since a disastrous sleet storm in 1949. At least 10 dead were counted in five states and scores of cars skidded into smashups.

For the second straight day, it was warmer at Portland, Maine, than at Miami. Thousands of tourists who paid \$40 a day to lounge on Miami Beach had to get out their mink coats and mufflers.

Senators To Probe Insurance Scandals

SEGREGATION MOVE

Virginians O.K. Private Schools

By DAVID M. MOFFIT RICHMOND, Va. — UP — A Negro leader said Tuesday Virginia

City To Check 15 Bids On Pipe, Fittings

The city commissioners this morning opened bids on pipe and fittings to be purchased for the city and decided to have the bids tabulated before accepting one.

The group was to reconvene at 2 p.m. today to accept the most advantageous bid from 15 submitted.

The commission also voted to raise the salary of the cataloguer at Lovett Memorial Library to \$250 a month. The raise will include putting the position on a full time basis.

Previously the job was part time. Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian, Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Mrs. Roy McKernon, library board members, explained the need for the full-time position to the commissioners.

The commission authorized the City Secretary to sign a contract with DeLea Vicars to negotiate for water right options for the city. They also authorized the secretary to issue a check to J. P. Osborne, Jr. and wife in the amount of \$3,000 for water rights on 40 acres of land, right of way, easements and well site for the new city water well to be drilled on the Osborne property.

The group appointed Mrs. Rex Rose to replace Mrs. B. E. Finley on the Lovett Memorial Library board. Mrs. Finley recently resigned the post.

The group approved payment to W. R. Colville Construction Co. \$7,668.60 for curb and gutter work in connection with the current paving program.

They also approved a public official bond in the amount of \$10,000 on Aubrey L. Jones, city tax assessor-collector.

The commissioners held over until next week a request by R. G. Hughes for annexation into the city limits of section one of the North Crest Addition. They also held over payment of the library bills, which had not been tabulated, and discussion on the purchase of Dempster Dumpster units after a letter from the firm indicated that units previously recommended by the firm would not work on present City of Pampa equipment.

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

Directors and committee chairmen of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development met last night in the Palm Room of City Hall, at which time an ambitious program of work for the year was adopted.

The program of work included special projects for each committee of the chamber. All activities of the chamber are carried on through various work committees as follows: agriculture and livestock, Paul Payne, chairman; aviation, Leon Fay, chairman; fire prevention and safety, Ott Shewmaker, chairman; highways and transportation, Fred Thompson, chairman; industrial, Roy Smith, chairman; merchant's activities, Hugh Peoples, chairman; legislation, Arthur Teed, chairman; new business getters, A. A. Schuneman, chairman; oil and gas, George Cree and Bob Sidwell, chairmen; public improvements, Lynn Boyd, chairman; public relations, George Newberry, chairman; publicity and general information, Jim Dean, chairman; sports and recreation, Warren Hasse, chairman; and tourist development, Frank Lard, chairman.

Announcement was made concerning a workshop meeting to be held in Lubbock Feb. 17, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the workshop will be to emphasize the importance of close relations between business and local chamber of commerce program. A number of local people are expected to attend the meeting.

The 1956 banquet speaker for the chamber, to be held Oct. 18, was announced. Gene Plack, advertising director and sales counsel for Sunshine Biscuit, Inc. of Long Island, N.Y. has been selected to bring the main address.

John Hartley, Ralph Thomas and Bill Craig appeared before the board in the interest of the coming election on the Underground Water District with the chamber agreeing to assist the group in getting information out to the public so that they would be better informed on how to vote at the polls on Jan. 21.

A report was also given on a meeting to be held in Abilene concerning the Employers' Payroll Cost Conference. The conference is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

George Newberry, chairman of the public relations committee, announced that arrangements are complete for a delegation of Pampans to attend five area chamber of commerce banquets scheduled within the next 10 days. Banquets will be held at Amarillo, Dalhart, Perryton, Canadian and Wichita Falls.



A. B. SHOEMAKE ... clings to life

Shoemaker's Condition Still Critical

WACO, Tex. — UP — The condition of A. B. Shoemaker remained unchanged Tuesday as the president of the collapsed U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. lay in a Waco hospital only a matter of time away from certain death.

Shoemaker was still unconscious and is "steadily going downhill," attendants said Tuesday.

Shoemaker shot himself in the head through the temple with a .380 caliber bullet Saturday night, telling his wife in notes that he couldn't go on to face the outcome of the huge collapse.

While Shoemaker's doctors said that it was only a matter of time before he died, his lawyer filed a brief formal answer with the district clerk's office in Austin to state charges of fraud.

The 58-year-old Shoemaker's firm, the U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co., went broke under a \$5.8 million debt, and the state alleged fraud in its operation.

His lawyer, State Rep. Bert McDaniel of Waco, said in the brief that Shoemaker and the firm — now in receivership — "deny all and singular the allegations..." made in the state's petition.

Shoemaker, who turned on two gas jets in his home when the bullet from the .380 automatic pistol did not take immediate effect, left two suicide notes. His wife identified his handwriting in the notes — one of which said he was too broke to defend himself.

He had two insurance policies totaling \$1 million with the Occidental Life Insurance Co., of California. Both name Shoemaker's firm as beneficiary, but won't be paid if Shoemaker dies because of a standard suicide clause. This requires the policy to be two years old before payment is made in self-inflicted deaths.

Shoemaker's policies were taken out Sept. 1, 1954.

Cullen Wants Business To Help Schools

HOUSTON — UP — Multi-millionaire Hugh Roy Cullen believes that schools and hospitals should be helped financially by private business instead of government, as proposed by President Eisenhower.

Cullen made such a suggestion in a telegram to Senators William F. Knowland and Lyndon Johnson, and Representatives Joseph W. Martin Jr. and Sam Rayburn, respective leaders of their parties in both houses of congress.

Cullen noted that the President's State of the Union message asked for passage of bills for federal aid to schools, hospitals and health.

"He said it was the consensus that 'worthy institutions throughout this country are suffering from lack of funds.'"

Cullen then declared: "This situation could be cured by the business of our country which have been enjoying unprecedented prosperity."

Extra good fir 2x — 2x6 — 1x — only \$5.95 per 100 ft. White House Lumber Co.

Alleged Payoffs By U.S. Trust Co. First On Agenda

AUSTIN — UP — Who got paid, how much and when, by the defunct U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co., will be the first order of business when a Senate investigating committee opens its inquiry Wednesday into Texas' burgeoning insurance scandals.

The lengthy list, its contents carefully guarded, will be handed the five-member group by State Auditor C. H. Cavness, probably shortly after the hearing opens at 10 a.m. in a committee room adjoining the Senate chamber.

"I presume we will take the report first. The committee asked for it," said Chairman Searcy Bracewell of Houston.

"I don't know what will follow. The committee will have to work out some sort of agenda," he added.

Commissioners Face Questioning

However, Bracewell said he "presumed" all three members of Texas' Insurance Commission — Chairman J. Byron Saunders, Garland A. Smith and Mark Wentz — will be called to testify and answer committee questions.

Cavness, declining to answer any questions on contents of the report, revealed the tabulation showing payments by U. S. Trust & Guaranty Co. for legal, advertising and public relations work in 1954 and 1955 is "not in final form."

However, he expressed confidence the report "will be ready in the morning."

Probe Checks to 'Cash'

The report was expected to include a reference to several checks made out to cash. It was unofficially reported investigators from Cavness' office had located at least four of these checks — one for \$15,000 and three for \$5,000.

All were paid out by U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. The firm headed by A. B. Shoemaker, who fired a bullet into his brain last Saturday night in an attempted suicide.

Shoemaker, Bracewell revealed, had been carded for call as a committee witness.

Other officers, heading Shoemaker's enterprises, were expected to be subpoenaed. Bracewell indicated questioning of these witnesses will bear on who received the checks made out to cash.

It was previously revealed that (See SENATORS, Page 2)

Producers Hit US Controls On Natural Gas

WASHINGTON — UP — The Joint Committee of Consumers and Small Producers of Natural Gas said Tuesday rigid federal regulation of natural gas production would cause gas prices to rise by stifling competition.

Former Mayor Alex M. Clark of Indianapolis, committee chairman, said the newly formed committee supported a controversial bill that would exempt independent gas producers from direct federal regulation.

"The big eastern gas utilities are trying desperately to deceive the public into believing that fantastic high prices will be forced on gas consumers unless a bureaucratic stranglehold is maintained on the producers," Clark said in a statement.

Sens. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) and Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Kan.), both from gas producing states, headed the measure against an attack from Sen. Alexander Wiley (R.) of gas-consuming Wisconsin.

In a speech Monday before groups opposing the bill, Wiley urged the public to send the Senate an "avalanche of protests" against the "evil" bill. He said chances are it will be approved by the Senate unless there is a "hazard of protest."

Schoepel fired back in a statement that Wiley was merely echoing earlier charges by "the eastern gas utilities lobby." He said, the measure offers full protection against the "fantastic" gas price increases predicted by Wiley.

Drouth Gives Texas Critical Situation

By UNITED PRESS

A bright sun warmed Texas Tuesday as the worst drouth in memory created a critical outlook for farmers and ranchers.

The immediate weather outlook presented little hope that conditions would improve, forecasters said.

Gov. Allan Shivers Monday urged extension of federal emergency feed programs in the state. He said drouth conditions were "critical," and said the entire state soon would be affected unless rain comes.

The governor called conditions in many sections of the state "worse than in any previous year."

The long-range forecast for Texas said no rain was expected over the state through about Jan. 15, and none of any consequence has been reported this year.

Dry air "n' delectar skies have caused a wide range in nighttime and day temperatures. The mercury, for instance, dropped to 19 degrees Monday night at Dalhart, and Lubbock had a low of 20.

Other lows early Tuesday included Amarillo 25, Wichita Falls and Abilene 26, Lufkin 27, Wink and Maria 28, Childress and Dallas 30, Waco, College Station and Mineral Wells 32, Fort Worth 33, Del Rio and San Antonio 35, Houston 38, Austin 39, Laredo 40, Corpus Christi 46 and Galveston and Brownsville 48.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

One of the treasury statements we want to dispute is that the average dollar bill lasts nine months.

The stores wouldn't still be crowded if folks had bought the

right sizes in Christmas presents in the first place.

It would be wise for gym instructors to advise some businessmen to pull their punches.





RIDING LESSON—Trying on a tricycle for size is Wendy, 20-month-old elephant at the St. Louis, Mo., zoo. Wendy will ride the vehicle, specially built for her, in the zoo's elephant show next May—after the 1200-pound pachyderm learns to ride it. With her is trainer Floyd Smith.

Ike's Farm Plan Hit As Mainly 'Long Range'

WASHINGTON—Farm belt congressmen charged Tuesday that President Eisenhower's new agriculture program is mainly long-range. They promised to try to get more immediate help for farmers.

Regardless of party, congressmen generally supported in principle most of the nine farm proposals Mr. Eisenhower sent to Congress Monday. The program called for a two-phase "soil bank," speeded-up disposal of the present huge farm surpluses and other steps to ease the cost-price squeeze on farmers.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Congress will have to go beyond the President's recommendations if it wants to avoid a farm depression. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said it "falls to meet the emergency situation confronting America's farmers."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) who has been conducting lengthy hearings on problems of depressed areas, said the administration's new proposal to help financially distressed communities is "grossly inadequate." He urged Congress to pass a Democratic aid bill he introduced last July.

Seek 90 Per Cent Parity
Some congressmen urged an immediate return to rigid price supports of 90 per cent of "fair" prices as a means of quickly bolstering sagging farm prices.

But Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture committee pushed his proposal for price supports of upwards of 90 per cent of parity on corn, cotton, peanuts, rice and wheat of high quality but lower supports on poor quality.

Senators
(Continued from Page One)
Caviness' report will include the names of at least two state senators—Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock and Rogers Kelley of Edinburg. Both denied ever having any personal association with either Shoemaker or U.S. Trust & Guaranty.

Two checks, each for \$2,400, were purportedly paid the Edinburg law firm with which Kelley is associated. The lawmaker said he had nothing to do with the matter, and that the fee covered legal services handled by other members of his firm—involving U.S. Trust and Guaranty properties in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Cost Conference Set In Abilene
Included in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development's program of work for the year is the Employers' Payroll Cost Conference in Abilene, Jan. 24.

All members of the Chamber are being urged to attend the conference as worthwhile and helpful to local business firms. The conference will be held in the Windsor Hotel in Abilene.

Pampa Area Gets New Patrolmen
Royce E. Logan, 22, of 1021 S. Wells, is a new patrolman in the Pampa Highway Patrol District. The native of Hollis, Okla., graduated from the highway patrol school Dec. 18. He served as an Amarillo city policeman for nine months before joining the patrol. He is a veteran of Navy service.

Monty Cotter, highway patrolman who has been stationed here for two years, said yesterday there have been no accidents in the Pampa district this year. Included in this district is the northern portion of the county and parts of Carson, Hutchinson and Roberts counties.

Congress Gels 20 Plans To Reduce Taxes

By VICTOR J. BURKE
WASHINGTON—UP—Congressional staff experts Tuesday handed Congress 20 "alternative plans" for cutting personal income taxes. They would cost the treasury from \$18 million to \$8,303,000,000.

The plans were compiled in a 34-page report by the staff of the joint internal revenue committee. The report will constitute a handy—almost indispensable—pocket-guide for Congress if it considers tax-cutting proposals this year.

For almost every conceivable tax-cutting plan, the report set forth detailed charts listing the aggregate loss in revenue and the dollar relief that each income group would get.

Favor Low-Income Groups
Most of the plans were weighted in favor of low-income groups. Several would give relief only to taxpayers with incomes of less than \$5,000. And 13 of the 20 plans would remove from 2.4 million to \$3.3 million taxpayers from the tax rolls altogether.

On the other hand, the least expensive plan—costing \$18 million—would give relief only to the wealthiest, including married taxpayers with incomes in excess of \$47,818. The most expensive plan—costing \$8,303,000,000—would result from adopting the lower tax rates prevailing in Canada and would give high-income groups a bigger dollar savings than any of the other plans.

President Eisenhower told Congress last week he will oppose any tax reduction until there is a big enough budget surplus to make "modest" payment on the national debt as well. But many members of Congress hope taxes can be cut later this year when the budget outlook is clarified.

Study Three Plans
Individual income taxes now yield the treasury \$29,870,000,000 a year, the report said. Congressional talks have centered largely on these three tax-cutting plans:

1. A plan to increase personal exemptions from \$600 to \$700—the report said this would cost \$2,474,000,000 and would take 5.6 million persons off the tax rolls.
2. A plan to give a flat \$20 a year cut for each taxpayer and each of his dependents—the report said this would cost \$2,227,000,000 and also would take 5.6 million off the rolls.
3. A plan to reduce taxes some 20 per cent to 10 per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income—the report said this would cost \$6,260,000,000 and would not take any taxpayers off the rolls.

Two Men Fined In Court Here
One man was fined and sentenced to jail on a driving charge and another was fined on a bad check charge in County Court yesterday.

Paul Edward Haymes, 330 N. Davis, 44, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail after pleading guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Haymes was arrested at 5:16 p.m. Sunday by city police on S. Barnes and Cuyler Streets.

W. E. Whitwell, 1035 S. Nelson, was fined \$1 and costs and made restitution for the check after pleading guilty to charges of swindling with a worthless check. Whitwell was fined on by Behrman's for a check dated Oct. 8, 1955, in the amount of \$47.95.

VIRGINIANS
(Continued from Page One)
to aid in the private education of white Virginia school children.

The next step in the state's anti-integration program, is expected Wednesday when Gov. Thomas B. Stanley addresses the opening session of the 1956 state legislature. Stanley has indicated that he wants the assembly to speed up its regular business to it can legislate the tuition-grant program before adjourning in mid-March. Included is another referendum on the naming of delegates to the convention and the convention itself.

The governor was elated Monday night over the results of the referendum. His appointed education commission had recommended the tuition-grant plan and a special session of the general assembly approved it.

Stanley said the large victory margin "causes us to feel more than ever before that we were right in submitting this question to the voters."

The 688,000 civilians employed by the Army work at more than 400 plants, offices and camps throughout the United States and at almost 100 stations in more than 40 foreign countries.

Mainly About People

The Pampa Elks Lodge will initiate two new members during its regular meeting which begins at 8 p.m. today.

Furnished 2 bedroom brick home—Bills paid, 515 N. Frost.

Mrs. Ed Zmotony, west of city, and her brothers, W. A. Lewis of Borger and F. F. Lewis of Dial, have returned from Denver, Colo., where they visited an uncle who is ill.

3 bedroom redwood and Roman brick Central heat fenced yard—Buy equity and assume loan 2222 N. Russell, Ph. 4-7743.

The Pampa Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Library for a brief business session, to be followed by tournament play.

The CME of the First Christian Church will meet at 7 p.m. today to make plans for the year.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook, 4-6348. Start the New Year safely by having adequate wiring Brooks Electric.

The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Moose Hall for initiation. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn's beginning Spanish class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Library.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311. Duanel-Carmichael.

Fred Sloan's American Heritage class will meet today at 8 in Lovett Memorial Library.

The School of Religion at St.

Matthew's Episcopal Church will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Parish Hall. The group will hold three more meetings before Bishop Quarterman arrives to administer Confirmation.

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the County Agent's office to discuss activities for this month.

Harlan Yoder, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary, left Saturday night for the bedside of his mother in McPherson, Kans. She was reported in critical condition.

Mrs. H. B. Via and Miss Maxine Spencer, both of Baldwin Park, Calif., and Mrs. Luther Bain of Big Sandy, Mont., returned to their homes Monday after visiting Mrs. B. S. Via and Mrs. W. J. Dewey, 903 N. Somerville.

The local 4-H Livestock Judging team, made up of John Dial, Lem Greene, Glenn Newman, and Alan Dauer, will be accompanied by Robert Adamson, assistant county agent, tomorrow to participate in the Greenbelt Jr. Cattle Breeders Show at Childress.

Not a Visitor
Although James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, was English and never visited the United States, he left his fortune in trust to this country to found an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.

Youths Admit Vandalism At School

County Judge Bruce Parker put 10 Lefors boys on probation for a period of three months yesterday after the group admitted to vandalism in connection with the destruction of property owned by the McLean school district.

The vandalism was the result of school rivalry and it was reported that a group of McLean youths destroyed property at the football field in Lefors.

Investigations in the case were continuing today and Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Shelton was to bring in a group of McLean boys allegedly connected with the case.

The group from Lefors went to McLean in two cars last week, went to the football stadium where they broke out windows in various buildings on the premises and kicked down part of a door to a concession stand.

During testimony, the officers attempted to learn where the boys had gotten access to intoxicating beverages which were reported to have been consumed by some.

Damage Heavy In 2 Mishaps

One automobile collision occurred Saturday night and another mishap took place yesterday afternoon, with heavy damages resulting in one accident.

The first collision took place on W. Brown and 250 feet west of Huff Rd. at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Billy Frank Pinson, of 303 N. Dwight, was in collision with a '53 Plymouth, being driven by Billy Allen Thornton of 420 Graham St. Pinson's car, a '51 Plymouth, met with damages estimated at \$650 and Thornton's automobile encountered damages of approximately \$450.

Another accident occurred on N. Cuyler and 30 feet south of Francis at 3:09 p.m. yesterday. A '52 Chevrolet, being driven by Mrs. Ruth Holloway Hogan of 608 Reid, was in collision with a '55 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Kathryn Church Homer, 1327 Charles. The '55 Chevrolet met with estimated damages of \$35 and the '52 Chevrolet encountered no damages.

Fresh Vs. Salty
Lake Nicaragua, 100-mile-long lake in Nicaragua, is the only fresh-water lake in the world containing salt-water fish. Sawfish weighing 700 pounds and sharks of 200 pounds are caught there.

The target date for opening the five-mile bridge being built across the Straits of Mackinac is Nov. 1, 1957.

10 Persons Killed In December

Ten persons were killed in rural accidents investigated by Highway Patrolmen in the Amarillo District during last month and 84 persons were injured. Estimated property damage totaled \$57,985.

During December of '54, a total of nine persons were killed and 62 persons receiving injuries and property damages reached \$73,396.

Figures for last month are somewhat higher than the totals for November of 1955. In that month nine persons were killed, 78 received injuries, and property damages were estimated at \$101,225.

Most of the automobile accidents occurred on state and federal highways and speeding was the principal cause. Other contributing factors, listed in order, are: driving while drinking, failure to yield right-of-way, improper passing, and driving on the wrong side.

Patrol activity included investigating 89 traffic accidents. A total of 888 traffic arrests were made, of which 632 were for speeding, and 30 arrests were for driving while intoxicated.

Oddity
Where the Pan-American highway crosses the equator a few miles north of Quito, Ecuador, the traveler can stand with one foot in each hemisphere, and shiver in an overcoat because of the altitude.

YOU KNOW WE SELL CHEAPER

Because other merchants buy from us

<p>ALL HALF GALLONS</p> <p>HOMO MILK</p> <p>2 FOR 85¢</p>	<p>OUR TENDER CRUST</p> <p>BREAD</p> <p>2 Large 1 1/2-lb. Loaves 39¢</p>	<p>Lime, Lemon Lime, Lemon Orange or Mombo</p> <p>A Real Drink</p> <p>2 39¢ 46-oz. Cans</p>
<p>Borden's Charlotte Freeze</p> <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>1/2 Gallon</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Mrs. Tuckers</p> <p>Shortening</p> <p>3 Lb. Can</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Pure Cane</p> <p>SUGAR</p> <p>10 Lb. Bag</p> <p>96¢</p>
<p>300 Size Can</p> <p>Gebhardt's</p> <p>Tamales 15¢</p> <p>Gebhardt's 300 Size</p> <p>CHILI 29¢</p> <p>Colored</p> <p>OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>Campbell's</p> <p>SOUP 3 cans 29¢</p> <p>Giant Cans</p> <p>BABO 15¢</p> <p>Large TIDE 31¢</p> <p>Giant TIDE 71¢</p> <p>Tuxedo</p> <p>2 CANS</p> <p>Flakes 35¢</p>	<p>All Tall Canned</p> <p>MILK 3 cans 39¢</p> <p>Shurfine</p> <p>Pop Corn 2 for 29¢</p> <p>Northern Toilet</p> <p>Tissue 3 for 25¢</p> <p>10-oz. Shedd's</p> <p>Peanut Butter 29¢</p> <p>1-lb. English</p> <p>WALNUTS 45¢</p> <p>Dromedary</p> <p>2 FOR</p> <p>MIXES 49¢</p>	<p>No. 7 Chuck</p> <p>Roast 1 lb. 39¢</p> <p>Panhandle</p> <p>Bologna or</p> <p>Weiners 1 lb. 25¢</p> <p>Longhorn</p> <p>Cheese 1 lb. 43¢</p> <p>Lean Pork</p> <p>Ribs 1 lb. 35¢</p> <p>Panhandle</p> <p>Pure Pork</p> <p>Sausage 2 lbs. 35¢</p> <p>Lean Pork</p> <p>Steak 1 lb. 39¢</p> <p>Sugar Cured</p> <p>3 LBS.</p> <p>Bacon Squares 69¢</p>
<p>WAPCO CUT BEANS</p> <p>2 FOR 25¢</p>	<p>OLD PAL DOG FOOD</p> <p>4 FOR 25¢</p>	<p>Cudahy's Ready to Eat</p> <p>PICNICS</p> <p>29¢ LB.</p>
<p>ELMER'S GROCERY & CAFE</p>		

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

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

Sodium chloride, percent	98.427
Calcium sulphate, percent	0.550
Calcium chloride, percent	0.505
Magnesium chloride, percent	0.518
Insoluble and other minerals, percent	0.002
"It's Evaporated"	

YOU BOIL WATER TO KILL THE GERMS—SO DO WE!

COOGAN'S SALT

PHONE 10 P.O. Drawer 31 BAYRE, OKLAHOMA

OUTFIT sort of Fuzak sleeve
Du Tw Au
WILL new elimina polishin under J nounced Compa
The Lactite used to eral b after t
The tests u will country tain th er than
The



OUTFIT FOR LOVERS—A single Cupid's arrow pierces the "hearts" of these showgirls in Tokyo, Japan, as they display a sort of twin dress for lovers. Tsukiko Akashi, left, and Shoko Fukakusa are the "lovers." Each one has an arm in that middle sleeve.

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM
Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathers were Amarillo visitors, Thursday.
Attending the Eastern Star School for District 2, section 1, in Shamrock Thursday, from Miami Chapter No. 98 were Misses Anna Russell, Bonnie Williamson, Faye Bean, Oletta Moore, Florence Dodson, June McCuiston, Effie Jenkins, Carrie Lee Hodges, Effie Black, Grand Representative of Sackatchewan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson.
Visitors in the Frank Gracey home one day last week were Gracey's mother, Mrs. L. L. Gracey, his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot, and children of Gage, Okla., his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gracey and Joan of Fargo, Okla., his sister, Mrs. Ralph Bernard of Woodward, his brother-in-law Earl Trittle, of Kansas City, Kans.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham were Amarillo visitors Thursday.
Rev. and Mrs. Leon Hill of Amarillo were Miami visitors Sunday.
Visitors in the J. C. Terry home recently were Fred Terry of Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morse and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Terry and children of Greenview, Misses Betty Smith and Mary Tolbert visited Miss Tolbert's sister, Mrs. Bill Seuhls and family in Lawton, Oklahoma, one day last week.
Bill Riddle is a patient in the Worley Hospital in Pampa.
Mrs. Felton Leake and son of Borger; Miss Jean Carol Low of Amarillo spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox and children visited with relatives in Dumas, recently.
Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and children have returned to their home in Riverton, Wyoming after visiting relatives in Miami.
Mrs. S. J. Montgomery is a patient in the Worley Hospital having undergone surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkins and children have returned to their home after a visit with his brother, Lloyd Wilkins and family, and other relatives.
Tom F. Coffee, owner of the H & H Grocery store for the past

Mom Pleads For Doomed Son's Life

AUSTIN—UP—The mother of Merle Wayne Ellisor, scheduled to die for the slaying of a highway patrolman at Houston, asked Monday that her son's life be spared.
Mrs. A. V. Ellisor of Anahuac appeared before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles with three other persons and asked that her son's death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.
Mrs. Ellisor, in a brief appearance, said her son has found religion during his stay in death row. Ellisor is scheduled to be electrocuted shortly after midnight Wednesday night.
Others appearing with Mrs. Ellisor were Rev. W. L. Spittler, an Assembly of God pastor; Floyd Renfro, a trustee of the Assembly of God Church, and Mrs. Renfro, all of Anahuac.
Renfro presented letters to the pardons board which he said were written by Ellisor, showing his changed attitude. Renfro also presented a petition signed by a number of persons asking for commutation.
The pardons board look the plea under advisement and announced no action.
Ellisor was convicted of the Nov. 27, 1954 murder of Patrolman Robert James Crosby as the officer attempted to apprehend him for speeding at the eastern edge of Houston.
The southernmost U. S. town is Florida City, Fla.; the northernmost, Penase, Minn.

Science Gets Startling Fact From Mice

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK—UP—Scientists have extracted from the intricate chemistry of the mouse—a startling fact.
One part of its chemistry can manufacture a substance which prevents another part from manufacturing anti-bodies.
A weird chemical contradiction, this—one part of the chemistry being devoted to preserving the mouse in health and life, while another part lays in ambush (so to speak) prepared to stymie that part and send the mouse into decline and death.

That is a discovery in what is called "basic" science which never goes beyond the fact in hand—until it has another fact to add to it. But basic science presumes that what nature set up in mice, she also set up in men. It takes little imagination to visualize to what this new and startling fact could lead.
However, first listen to what happened at the Roscoe B. Jackson memorial laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. Dr. George D. Snell and his associates had been uniformly unsuccessful in transplanting cancerous tissue into a particular strain of mice.
The mice were "resistant"—that is, the transplant sent their anti-body manufacturing chemistry into frenzied production—and the antibodies destroyed the transplants. In the blood and tissue of the mice, they finally found an hitherto unidentified substance.
By putting this substance back into mice and so "enhancing" their renewed supplies of it, the scientists put an end to their immunity. Antibodies no longer came rushing from the lymphatic system to defend the mice; the transplants

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN BIGDOME IS ON THE TOWN HE THINKS NOTHING OF HIRING THOSE CHAUFFEURED CARS NIGHT AFTER NIGHT—



BUT AT THE END OF THE MONTH WHEN THE BILLS COME IN—OH, BOY—THAT'S DIFFERENT!!



"look" and so it was goodbye, mice.
This fact asks many questions which many scientists will now try to answer. The Bar Harbor scientists are trying to answer one—do cancer cells upon taking root in a body, produce this anti-anti-body substance which knocks out the body's chemical defenses? They have been able to demonstrate that the cells of some experimental cancers do produce the substance.

School Set for Young GOP
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—UP—The Young Republican National Federation announced Saturday that Young Republicans from all over the nation will meet here Jan. 23 for a five-day training course in "practical politics."

Salvation & Devine Healing

REVIVAL

Lenard Carlson, Evangelist

Services 7:30 p.m. Daily

Pentecostal Holiness Church

1700 Alcock Everyone Welcome
Pastor Rev. J. B. Caldwell

DuPont Has Two New Auto Paints

WILMINGTON, Del.—UP—Two new automobile paints, which eliminate the need for waxing or polishing for at least 18 months under normal conditions were announced Monday by the DuPont Company.
The new finishes, trademarked Lucite and Dulux 100, are being used to a limited extent on several brands of 1956 automobiles after two years of tests.
The company said the exposure tests under Florida conditions as well as road tests throughout the country showed the new paints retain their luster three times longer than conventional finishes.
The company said both new

paints hold the color and gloss so well that waxing will be abolished for most new car owners once the paints are in general use. Conventional washing will remove road film and restore the original luster, the company said.
DuPont said Dulux 100 also offers outstanding application advances for the manufacturer because it comes out of the baking oven as hard as present enamels after several months' aging. It minimizes scratching and finishing and can be held at 275 degrees Fahrenheit for as long as three hours without appreciable color change. The extreme hardness of the finish also will lessen transportation damage for dealers.
Martin Van Buren, the eighth president of the United States was nicknamed at various times as "Red Fox of Kinderhook," "The American Talleyrand," and "Little Magician."

WHITE'S January Values!

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$100 MORE FOR THIS 1956 Custom Designed 21" OLYMPIC TELEVISION-RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION!



GIGANTIC 21-INCH TV SET!

POWERFUL 5-TUBE AM RADIO!

3-SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

- ★ 5-TUBE RADIO with tone control!
- ★ 3-SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER!
- ★ 21-INCH ALUMINUMIZED PICTURE TUBE!
- ★ SUPER CASCODE TUNER for fringe area reception!
- ★ TINTED SAFETY GLASS protection!
- ★ CONVENIENT FRONT CONTROLS!

319⁹⁵

AVAILABLE IN BLOND FOR ONLY 339.95

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!

- 30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and want now. Pay for them next month.
- 90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days.
- EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.
- ABOVE PAYMENT PLANS FREE OF CARRYING CHARGES!
- PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.



WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler

PAMPA DIAL 4-3268

TALK ABOUT FOOD VALUES
look at these money-savers

Bacon 28¢ lb.
Wicklow

BACK BONES 35¢ lb.
Fresh Meaty

Picnic 22¢
Cudahy Ready To Eat

ICE CREAM 49¢
1/2 Gal. Ctn.
GOLD BAR MELLORINE

Coffee 19¢
FRESH Tomatoes

83¢ Tangerine 12 1/2¢ lb.
2 LBS. 29¢

SUGAR 10c lb.
Powdered or Brown

Borden's Biscuits 19¢
2 FOR

TIDE 68¢
Giant Size BOX Large Size BOX

Pop Corn 29¢
2 Reg. Cans

PORK CHOPS 39¢
Center Cuts

22¢

49¢

19¢

12 1/2¢

65¢

59¢

45¢

35¢

28¢

29¢

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET
318 N. CUYLER

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!


- ★ LOW PRICED \$20 to \$30 LESS THAN OTHERS
- ★ NEW EASY-ACTION TIP-CLIP SWIVEL TOP!
- ★ SUPER-POWER—20% MORE SUCTION
- ★ AMAZING 3-D RING NOZZLE
- ★ REDUCED SUCTION FOR CLEANING DRAPES
- ★ 8-PIECE SET DE LUXE ATTACH-O-MATIC CLIP-ON TOOLS

69⁹⁵
EUREKA SWIVEL-TOP Roto-matic CLEANER COMPLETE WITH CLEANING TOOLS
PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

White Deer HDC Chooses Leaders

Mrs. George Bryan was hostess recently to the White Deer Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. Floyd Collis presiding. It was announced Mrs. Alvin Lewis, program chairman, will be in charge of future programs as

Comforts More Childhood Ills...
 than any other children's aspirin. Mothers trust it. Doctors approve it. Children like its orange flavor.



ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Halliburton Ladies Club Has Meeting

Halliburton Ladies Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Leonard Cables, with Mmes. Bob Rumsey, Bill Rape, John Triplett and Eddie Parker as co-hostesses. During the business session, secret pal names were drawn. Mrs. Robert Pierce was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Hue Beard was a guest. During social period, Bingo was played with prizes going to Mmes. Dewey Bullard, Roe Morrison, Hue Beard, Gerdes Schmidt, Boyd Stewart, Joe Otto, J. L. Kays and J. K. Gann. Refreshments of frozen fruit

Brownie Workers Choose Officers

Brownie Girl Scout workers and leaders met recently in the GS Little House for a planning session. The new officers elected were Mrs. D. E. Holt, president; Mrs. J. H. Walker, vice-president; Mrs. B. J. Lambright secretary and representative to the board. It was decided to meet every third Friday of each month from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Little House. Plans were discussed for the GS Association Banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria. salad, mints, coffee and cocoa were served. Next meeting will be Feb. 3.

Rev. Don Speaker To Talk At Meeting Of Pampa CUCW

Rev. Don Speaker of the Church of the Brethren will be featured speaker at the tea of the Pampa Council of United Church Women at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church. Special vocal music will be presented by Mrs. Sam Pruitt, and Mrs. W. Purviance will give the devotional. New officers will be installed by Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. They are Mrs. H. J. Pickett of the First Christian Church, president; Mrs. Earl Casey of the First Pres-

byterian Church, first vice-president; Mrs. M. Garvin Elkins of the Church of the Brethren, second vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. J. W. Shalton of the First Methodist Church, secretary; and Mrs. G. F. Richmond of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, treasurer.

Women of all churches are welcome to attend. A nursery will be provided.

There are 70 members of the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church when it is at full strength.

The Romans ruled France for 500 years after Julius Caesar conquered the Gauls between 57 and 52 B. C.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
 Pampa News Women's Editor

THE RETURN OF THE STOLE as a big fashion item is one of the major significances in resort collections. Designed to be worn as a cover-up companion for daytime and evening dresses, these fabric stoles are usually wide and unadorned. Many of the newest are shaped to give a cape effect with stole panels in front. Others have little puffed sleeves on one shoulder and the other side a floating panel.

THE LEGGY LOOK, typically American, will get its share of deserved attention in the long parade of pants fashions in resort sportswear collections. In long pants, the leggy look is there because trousers are tapered. Stripes on the vertical often help to establish longer-looking proportions. Tops to match give a unified aspect of this phase of sportswear.

Legs topped with short shorts (covered with a tunic or shirt), the classic Bermuda (a compromise between bare and covered), and the one-piece play-suit, all mean a long line of leg, notes Women's Wear Daily.

SWIMSUITS FOR 1956 have a wonderful fashion story to tell. First, elasticized suits have a brand new character. No matter what the yarn or fiber is in the elasticized process, the effect is cotton. Add to this the design effort to produce true dressmaker details in elasticized swim wear, and the result is some of the most imaginative bathing suits ever shown.

And it's hats-off to bathing suit designers for silhouette. They've taken the best of dress themes and have interpreted them into individual-looking beach fashions. Most striking are bell-tunics, drawing effects adapted into chic jacketed beach wear ensembles, jumper innovations, long torsos and sleek sheaths.

The newest swimsuit look is the long-legged look achieved by the combination of the maillot with extremely high-cut legs. "Hi-thi" combines the flattery of a one-piece suit with something of the shock character of the bikini, though with no less of propriety, according to American beach standards.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1956 are still in the news. Here is a look at what is in store for us in the spring hat line, as told by Elizabeth Toomey of the United Press.

NEW YORK — UP—The horseless carriage lasted despite doubters of 50 years ago, and now the hats that went with the era are back.

Under the brims and blooms that you'll see fluttering in next spring's breezes will be women who wouldn't have left the house in any hat bigger than a pillbox last season.

This week inaugurates officially the spring fashion previews in New York City. More than 100 fashion writers from all parts of the United States are here for six days of steady looking at dresses, coats, suits and hats that make top fashion news for 1956.

Starting from the top, the news they'll see will be big. A man may or may not like the new hat his wife buys for next Easter, but you can bet he'll notice it.

John Fredericks calls his king-sized spring hats his "horseless carriage collection." Designer Adolfo of Emme, who has one spring hat that measures 28 inches across, says they're "1900-ish."

Billy Victor sums it up with breezy directness. "They're big, aren't they?" Mrs. Victor asked. "The cycle has gone as far as it can the other way. They couldn't get smaller."

Mrs. Victor was seated in her showroom while a black-haired model pulled one after another of her 100-plus spring styles over her forehead to show customers.

"We've found how to make big hats that don't overwhelm the woman," Mrs. Victor continued. "When hats were really big before they often were grotesque... only women who had a real flair could wear them. These are different."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
 7:30 — B&PW Club in City Club Room.
 7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
 8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta chapter, with Mrs. Charles Duenkel Jr., 321 N. First.
- WEDNESDAY**
 9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Lee Garrison, 429 N. Wells.
 9:30 — Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell.
 2:00 — Holy Souls' Home and School Association in Parish Hall.
 7:30 — Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall.
 8:00 — Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.
- THURSDAY**
 8:30 — OES Gavel Club — with Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1801 Mary Ellen.
 7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
- FRIDAY**
 2:30 — Pampa Council of United Church Women, installation of officers, First Presbyterian Church.
 8:00 — Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall.

Send the News Classified Ads

FURR'S EVERYDAY SAVINGS that COUNT

Fresh Lean Ground Beef 29^c LB.

Cloth Bag 2 LB. BAG Sausage 39^c

NICE FAT PLUMP HENS 39^c LB.

Longhorn Brand, All Meat FRANKS 39^c PKG.

Thrifty Housewives know they save, when everything they buy is priced low, and the only way to discover everyday savings is to compare all prices. The items in this ad are typical examples of hundreds of wonderful values at Furr's. Remember, along with these LOW FURR FOOD PRICES you receive valuable C & C THRIFT STAMPS too! C & C Thrift Stamps are the key to treasured gifts.

Banner, Duplex, Devils Food or Vanilla Sandwich Full	29c
COOKIES	29c
Puss-in-Boots 68 OZ CANS FOR	49c
CAT FOOD 415 OZ. CANS	49c
Bama, Preserves	
RED PLUM Big 2-lb Jar	39c
Del Monte, Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 3 Can	29c
Betty Crocker's Devil Food, White or Yellow CAKE MIX 30-oz. Box	25c
Gaylord, Sliced on Halves, Packed in Syrup PEACHES No. 11 Cans	29c
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 2 No. 300 Can	27c
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 Can	25c

BE SURE, SHOP FURR'S

For the Finest Produce Anywhere, Serve Furr's Delicious Choice Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, 10-oz. Pkgs.

CUT CORN 2 pkgs. 29c

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, 8-oz. Pkgs.

CAULIFLOWER 2 pkgs. 29c

Food Club, Fresh Frozen

MIXED VEGETABLES 10-oz. pkg. 21c

Food Club, Frozen

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 25c

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen

GREEN PEAS 10-oz. pkg. 19c

Food Club, Fresh Frozen

STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. pkg. 25c

Food Club FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 59^c
 Unconditionally Guaranteed

Food Club, Canned MILK TALL CAN 9 1/2^c
 Unconditionally Guaranteed

Maryland Club, All Grins COFFEE LB. CAN 95^c

Hunt's Fresh, 12-oz. Jar CUCUMBER CHIPS 7 1/2^c

FURR'S BAKERY FEATURES
 Furr's Special Low Price
FURR'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 pkgs. 29c
 Fresh Yeast Raised Donuts. Delivered Fresh Each Morning to Your Furr Food Store.
GLAZED DONUTS 2 pkgs. 39c

DOUBLE C AND C THRIFT STAMPS
 EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR OVER

Finest Quality No. 1 Almonds Nuts Lb. 29^c or Brazil

U. S. No. 1 Florida Marsh Seedless Large Size GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25^c

Fancy Waxed Rutabaga Turnips 2 lbs. 17^c

New White Crystal Wax Onions 2 lbs. 25^c

Twin Harbor, No. 1 Tall Can SALMON 39c

Sanitary Napkins, Pkg. of 12 **KOTEX 29c**

Rosedale English, No. 303 Can **PEAS 15c**

Campbell's, No. 1 Cans VEGETABLE **SOUP 2 cans 25c**

Hunt's Tomato, No. 300 Cans **JUICE 3 cans 29c**

Campbell's, No. 300 Can **CARGE LIMA BEANS 2 cans 21c**

Good Brand, No. 303 Cans POTATOES and GREEN **BEANS 2 cans 19c**

Mayfield, 303 Cans, Cream **CORN 2 cans 25c**

DRUGS

60c Value **FASTEETH 49c**

82c **PACQUIN'S Combinaon**
 49c Silk and Satin Lotion
 33c Anti-Detergent Cream
 Tax Included **54c**

\$1.00 Value Shampoo with Lanolin Jar **LUSTRE-CREAM 69c**

4 oz. Jar **69c**

53c Value Twice as Fast as Aspirin **BUFFERIN TABLETS 43c**

C AND C THRIFT STAMPS
 THE KEY TO TREASURED GIFTS
FOR VALUABLE GIFTS

Don't Pay High Prices for Sunday Service...
 Shop Furr's Monday thru Saturday for Low Prices!
 Attend the Church of Your Choice Sunday

Furr Food Stores Are Closed All Day Sunday

GIRL Assoc. of World theme
 Movii Takes
 NEW Y people in government this week Catherine Dren...
 Mrs. J move. A combined the Air Red Cross The M one way thousand lies Sgt tioned w many. H him, a
 But 10 of four a family the rout moving governm Ev
 "The range to for bra private ton, the overpas Mrs. J and 12 a ton, Vt., adjutant D.C., ha general that the smooth; over the Ethan Burlingt passeng cial air Guardia as the plane r first of covis.
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 Si: onio spoo Labl 1-2 1/2



GIRL SCOUT BANQUET — Shown above displaying the banner to be placed back of the head table of the Girl Scout Association banquet are, left to right, Shirley Wright and Wanda Goodnight, both of Senior Troop 34, Sylvia Grider of Mariner Troop 22, and Sharon Fletcher of Senior Troop 34. The banner shows the theme, "Songs Around the World." The Senior Scouts are in charge of the event. Each troop is making a centerpiece, following the banquet theme. Members of the executive board will be installed during the evening. (News photo)

Week In Manhattan Deals With T-Shirts, Grace Kelly, Hearing Aids, Hair Rinses

NEW YORK — UP — A week in Manhattan: Grace Kelly, the first movie actress ever to top the official list of the world's best dressed women, has two rules for her personal wardrobe. "I wear very simple things, because I feel they are best on me," Miss Kelly said. "And when I go shopping I go alone—I make up my own mind."

The Oscar-winning Philadelphia, who has a reputation in Hollywood as a girl who knows her own mind about her career and her clothes, said she was "delighted" to have her taste in clothes complimented so highly. The best-dressed list is compiled annually by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

"I was quite thrilled when they told me," she said. She shared the top spot with Mrs. William Paley.

Newest hearing aid devices are concealed in eye glasses and head bands.

Glamorous models in low-cut evening dresses and bathing suits showed—or didn't show to be accurate—hearing aid batteries attached to ear pieces of tortoise shell eye glass frames in a preview this week. Plastic head bands had the batteries attached to either end.

The feminine accessories look exactly like regular glasses and decorative head bands. A few curls behind the ears conceal the batteries. (Made by Acousticon International.)

The latest cotton knit sports shirts are T-shirts in name only. The sweater-like fit is familiar, but the colors and patterns have changed drastically.

A 40-year old Italian designer is the latest expert to tamper with our T-shirts. Marchese Pucci, a former Italian air force pilot now known in designing circles as Emilio di Capri, arrived here for the official opening of American cotton knit sports clothes made from patterned knit fabric he designed for Almac.

"I got my inspiration for the colors and the designs from towns along the Sicilian coast," Emilio said. So T-shirts next summer will have modernistic patterns that give panoramic views of colorful roofs, the Mediterranean and Roman roads.

The cotton knit fabrics also will be used for T-shirt dresses, children's T-shirt and pants combinations, women's lounging robes and men's sports shirts.

Six million American women use some kind of color rinse on their hair, Harry L. Baum Jr., the president of Noreen, Inc., reports.

Baum says women are learning they can adjust the shade of their natural hair to suit the season or their particular costume. Blondes should be lighter in the summer and more golden in the winter, he said. A brunette should use a darker rinse when wearing pastel colors and a lighter rinse for strong red or black dresses, he added.

Central Baptist WMU Gives Royal Program

A royal service program, "We Give Thee But Thine Own," was presented recently by the Women's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist Church in the church.

The closing meditation, "It's All God's," was given by Mrs. Jack McNeil.

Approximately 50 women attended the program and luncheon.

Virginia and Tennessee held popular votes on secession at the time of the Civil War. Virginia favored secession four to one. Tennessee by only slightly more than two to one.

Read the News Classified Ads

If your child catches more than one cold a winter—

SHE NEEDS RELIEF from suffering that

DOES MORE THAN WORK ON CHEST

She needs Vicks VapoRub—the proved medication that acts two ways at once.

When you rub it on, VapoRub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, VapoRub's medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. Soothing vapor medication travels deep into your child's nose, throat and large bronchial tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours.

So when colds strike, depend on—

VICKS VAPORUB

Rub on Relief... Breathe in Relief

Vicks and VapoRub are Reg. Trade Marks.

Moving Of Mrs. Medor And Children Takes Army, Air Force And ARC Aid

NEW YORK — UP — A few dozen people in scattered and strategic government offices took time out this week to worry about Mrs. Catherine Medor and her 10 children.

Mrs. Medor merely wanted to move. As a result, she got the combined assistance of the Army, the Air Force and the American Red Cross.

The Medors' moving problem in one way was typical of that of thousands of other American families. Sgt. Guilford Medor is stationed with the Air Force in Germany. His family is entitled to join him.

But 10 children, from the ages of four months to 14 years, lifts a family moving problem out of the routine file, even for mass-moving specialists like the U.S. government.

Everything But a Medal

"The only thing we didn't arrange for Mrs. Medor was a medal for bravery," sighed one Army private first class at Fort Hamilton, the Brooklyn location of the overseas replacement station.

Mrs. Medor, 31, the 10 children and 12 suitcases left home in Swanton, Vt., by bus last Tuesday. The adjutant general in Washington, D.C., had notified the commanding general of the First Army to see that the trip began and ended smoothly. So the Red Cross took over the bus trip arrangements.

Ethan Allen Air Force Base in Burlington, Vt., saw that the 11 passengers got aboard a commercial air liner to go by air to La Guardia Field.

As the Medors trooped down the plane ramp here, they spied the first of a succession of Army escorts. A special Army bus was

Girl Scout Banquet Slated For Friday

"Songs Around The World" will be the theme of the Girl Scout Association banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Pampa High School cafeteria. The banquet is under the direction of the Senior Girl Scouts.

The banquet is for all adults registered in Scouting—the Scouts, their families and guests. Highlight of the event will be the installation of members of the executive board.

The program will include songs from different nations sung by the Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Scouts. Each troop is making a centerpiece in accordance with the banquet theme.

Tickets at \$1.25 per person are being sold in the GS office, City Hall. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

RUTH MILLETT

Are married women today falling down on their traditional role of matchmaking for all the eligible bachelors and unmarried women of their acquaintance?

Judging from my mail they must be. Unmarried women complain they have no way of meeting unmarried men. And lately unmarried men are complaining they have no way of meeting marriageable girls.

"All the women working in my office are married," complains one man of 35 who has a good job in a big city but has found no way of meeting the kind of girls from whom he might choose a wife.

Another young man claims the only chance a newcomer to a city has to meet a girl is to pick one up in a bar—and that is not the way he wants to find a wife.

And so it goes. Young women who want husbands and young men who want wives spend their time on jobs where there are no marriage prospects. They find the churches have good social programs for married couples and teenagers but nothing at all for the unmarried thirtyish men and women who are secretly yearning to meet the right man or the right woman.

And what are the married women who should be busy matchmaking doing about these bachelors and career girls? Not much, apparently.

If married women who have homes to entertain in and husbands to invite that nice new young man from the office to dinner don't round up the unmarried girls they know and start playing Cupid who is going to?

This isn't a job for social agencies or churches nearly so much as it is a job for married women.

In the past married women have been the matchmakers and they are still needed for that time-honored job.



THE APPLE OF THE EARTH, the potato arrives at its full flavorful stature when served in its scalloped form.

COOK'S NOOK

Give "Maine Accent" To Scalloped Potatoes

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Slow and easy cooking is the secret to making wonderful scalloped potatoes, according to Binks Gardner of Preque Isle, Me. Former secretary of agriculture for that state, he knows a thing or two about potatoes. Says 1955 was one of the biggest crops on record. Production of Russels has increased from 10 acres to 25,000 acres in five years. Those are the long ones.

This year, he adds, all shipments are graded and regulated to give both restaurants and homemakers the size potatoes they like best. Maine "Chef Specials" are from 3 to 4 inches in diameter. Women seem to like their potatoes smaller for home use, those ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches in diameter.

MAINE SCALLOPED POTATOES (Serves 6)

Six medium potatoes, 3 medium onions, 5 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-2 to 2 cups milk.

Wash potatoes and onions, cut in

Bell HD Club Plans For Quilting Session

Mrs. T. D. Anderwald was hostess to the Bell Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. Ernest McKnight, president, in charge of the business session.

New officers chosen were Mrs. Anderwald, vice president; and Mrs. H. H. Kealey, secretary and treasurer. It was announced members are to make three quilt blocks for the next meeting, a quilting session in the home of Mrs. Roland Dauer.

Attending were Meses, Ernest McKnight, T. D. Anderwald, Walter Noel, Hershah Kelly, Roland Dauer, Colner O'Neal, D. W. Swain, Troy Maneas and Charles Warminski.

Microscopic Meals

Blue and fin whales, reaching lengths of 85 feet or more in two short years, feed exclusively on plankton, microscopic population of the seas they inhabit.

Many Tributaries

The Amazon River has about 1100 known tributaries, excluding thousands of brooks. Some of these tributaries are more than 1000 miles in length.

MIDWEEK SAVING

IDEAL FOOD STORES
SOUTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER

DOUBLE Gunn Bros. STAMPS WEDNESDAY
On Purchases of \$2.50 or More

CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN LETTUCE
2 Large Heads 19c

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES
10-oz. Pkg. 19c

BAKERITE Shortening 3 LB. CAN 69c

FOLGER'S COFFEE LB. 89c

HUNT'S HALVES PEACHES 2 1/2 CAN 27c

PET OR CARNATION MILK 2 TALL CANS 25c

MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 49c

SEA SWELL ALBACORE CHUNK TUNA FLAT CAN 15c

DROMEDARY Cake MiX Pkg. 23c

BISQUICK Large Box 39c

TIDE Large Box 28c

NOTICE— THIS IS IDEAL'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Is Competition A Sin?

Efforts of the government control faction to place more restrictions on business, this time the operating of bank holding companies, are outlined in a pamphlet with the catchy title of "Is Competition A Sin?"

And it is apparent that those sponsoring and advocating Senate Bill 2577 and House Bill 6227, two measures designed to strangle the operations of bank holding companies, are firm in their belief that competition is a sin.

The pamphlet points out that the objectives of the two bills are:

To so define a bank holding company that 70 per cent of the existing firms would be shut out of business by requirements;

To control the future expansion of bank holding companies; and

To dismember some bank holding companies by forcing them to get rid of their banking business or their non-banking business.

To the uninitiated, a bank holding company is not a bank. Such a company has stockholders operating with risk capital with money in banks and other businesses as well. A bank holding company does not accept nor take care of deposits by the public.

A good many bankers have taken us to task for some of the uncomplimentary things we have said about bank operations, particularly as they are concerned with the Federal Reserve System. We have held, and still do, that the financial structure of the country would have been a lot better off if there had never been any Federal Reserve System which was a dodge to give tremendous federal control over the operation of private banks which should have continued to operate in private industry and private enterprise as they did originally.

Without the Federal Reserve System the federal government would have had a pretty tough time selling bond-headed and sound bankers watered-down federal bonds. And without the sale of these bonds the federal government wouldn't have been able to kick the nation's financial structure around as it has during the past 30 years.

It is true that there are instances in which the Federal Reserve System has been able to stop "a run on the bank" with a large supply of ready cash. And that was the original purpose for which the system was set up. But we would all have been a lot better off if there had been runs on banks that were not sound in their operation and those which were sound permitted to reap the harvest of success for having been efficient and wise in their investments. Certainly it is a lot better for a country to have a few individual banks be closed, and the resultant loss of savings on the part of people who put their money in those banks, than to have the entire financial structure of the country sabotaged by the Federal Reserve System's ability to force banks to buy bonds the banks don't want.

The two legislative measures spoken of above are designed to make it difficult for the big bank holding companies to operate — perhaps forcing them out of business. They are efforts to draw tighter the strings which are now throttling the operations of banks and their holding companies and to make it more difficult for risk capital to be put to use in bringing us new production. Such restrictions and regulations can only result in killing initiative and enterprise and making us all that much worse off for having had to suffer such a loss.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

It is obvious from the surprisingly large number of letters on the subject, that bronchitis is a matter of serious concern thousands. One correspondent, for example, writes that her 60-year-old husband has been told that he has this condition but she is not clear what caused it nor what can be done for it.

First, I should like to explain what bronchitis means. This is a disorder of the lungs in which small pockets develop which are likely to be partially filled with mucous fluid or other semisolid material.

When these broken-down pockets get large enough they will usually show in an x-ray film or can be demonstrated by special methods. They are arranged much like a bunch of grapes.

ANYTHING WHICH results in a long-lasting cough such as bronchitis or a chronic sinus infection may eventually bring on bronchitis. Once bronchitis has become established the cough remains coughing often brings up heavy mucous sputum, frequently having a foul odor.

The first step in treatment is to see if the condition which produced the bronchitis is still active and to use whatever means possible to attack the underlying cause.

BETTER JOBS

By E. C. HOILES

Will Purchasing Power Of Dollar Continue To Decline?

With the industrial closing on the last day of the year at an all time high, the question as to whether or not the dollar will continue to decline should be of interest to everyone who is attempting to benefit his fellowman. With this in mind I want to quote an article under the heading "The Future of the Dollar" by William Chamberlain, former president, United Light and Power Company, in The Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

Then I want to quote Walter E. Spahr's comments on this article. Mr. Spahr is Executive Vice President of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy.

Listen to what Mr. Chamberlain predicts:

"The market value of the United States paper dollar has sharply declined as demonstrated in the market places of the world. It declines now at an end as seems frequently to be assumed? I suggest that it is not at an end and that both reason and experience point to the opposite conclusion—that the decline will continue—the rapidly alone of the decline being in question. What I propose to discuss is the suggestion that continued depreciation of the paper dollar is so near a certainty that ordinary prudence dictates that one conduct his affairs or the affairs of those for whom he is responsible accordingly.

"Paper money is a prolific mother of fiscal excesses. Limitless in supply, negligible in cost of production, its evils not immediately apparent to a deceived people, governmental improvidence and extravagance are its inevitable offspring. A fiscal vice, in the beginning it exercises a magic spell over both government and people. Once under its addiction, though warning signs are everywhere, escape proves impossible.

"...It is a world-wide madness. Its evil impress is everywhere apparent, in production, in international trade and commerce, in political and commercial confusion, in the irrational and wasteful conduct of public business.

"...It is unnecessary for Americans to look abroad for proof of the helplessness of governments caught in the snare of paper money.

"The answer respecting the likelihood of abandonment of the established practice of paper money inflation is to be found in the field of politics. It is true that the evil manifestations are economic. Nevertheless their origins are political and their ending, when the end comes, must also be political. The competent economist or monetary expert can foretell and explain these manifestations. He can prescribe the cure for economic and monetary ills and to his credit educated and uneducated, with understanding of the motivating human forces which prompt and control political action, who best knows whether the cure will be accepted or rejected. In respect to this an examination of our own situation is illuminating.

"Twenty years ago we now passed and during that time each succeeding Administration has declared its purpose to reduce expenditures, keep the budget in balance and bring inflation to an end.

"None has done so... Both government and people have become victims of an economic malady which must run its course before a cure is possible.

"It is one of the dismal facts of human history that no well established paper money inflation has been permanently stopped short of the clearly discernible approach to complete disaster.

"The insuperable argument against return from paper money to the gold standard is that it would accomplish that which it advocates claim — prevent prodigal spending by governments. Those in office know that they could not survive its discontinuance. To continue in power they must continue to spend. And being human they will continue to spend until the people seem ready to accept the painful readjustments the discontinuance of government prodigality would entail.

"Mr. Spahr's comments: "The excerpts from Mr. Chamberlain's article do not do justice to his reasoning and to the case he has built in support of his conclusion.

"It is the opinion of this author, that there is not just one possible and probable consequence which should be expected from our use of irredeemable currency; one should expect either of the following two: (1) a progressive depreciation in its purchasing power, or (2) a sharp business contraction because asking prices for products lose the race against their rising costs.

"Mr. Chamberlain's contention is that only the former possibility awaits us. And he could be correct. His analysis of the reactions of our people to the use of an irredeemable currency and of the weaknesses of our politicians in respect to the use of this evil device, both of which lead him to his conclusion, is outstanding in its penetrating qualities.

"But this author believes that we should not overlook the second possibility — a business recession and depression. This possibility, or probability, is illustrated by the deep and prolonged business depression we had 1875-1878 under an irredeemable currency.

"Furthermore, Mr. Chamberlain

Terror Of Washington, D.C.



National Whirligig Farm Depression Threat Becomes Human Problem

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The threatening farm depression has assumed the aspect of a human and poignant problem rather than a cold study in economic statistics since the re-convening of Congress. Returning members from the agricultural areas say that there has not been such resentment toward any Administration since Hoover days, when farm commodities were burned as fuel.

Many Congressmen are engaged in the production of grains and meat animals. They brought with them to Capitol Hill their own records of expenditures and income since prices began their long and persistent slide. Others relayed to urban colleagues the bitter complaints of their constituents. They did not talk in terms of percentages; they told of losses that will mean hardship and bankruptcies, unless checked quickly, and possible GOP defeat next fall.

The most popular — or unpopular — subject among farm legislators is not Cold War II, tax cuts or no tax cuts, national defense, the illness and possible retirement. It is the harsh fact that further declines will insure a Democratic sweep of about 11 agricultural states, even if Ike runs again. It will mean larger Democratic majorities in House and Senate; in their opinion.

The bitterness against the Administration is matched only by

resents a pessimistic picture as to what we should expect to happen to business and to our political leaders should irredeemability of our currency be instituted. Standing against that view are the facts that with the institution of redemption in 1879 business surged upward and the political leaders responsible for redemption became heroes.

"It is not necessary for this nation to take the path of further currency depreciation. And it might not be necessary for us to face a business contraction provided a political leader, or political leaders, emerge who will persuade Congress to institute redemption, and provided credit is used wisely.

"The pessimistic and hopeless view expressed so well by Mr. Chamberlain, and held by many thoughtful and concerned people, need not be the correct one, but it will be unless this nation can produce statesmen who can and will persuade Congress to institute a redeemable currency. Mr. Chamberlain's analysis leaves no opening for the emergence of such statesmen; and none may emerge. Nevertheless, we had a Secretary of the Treasury and President and a Congress that instituted redemption in 1875.

"Persuasive and amiable as Mr. Chamberlain's analysis is, this author doubts that we can conclusively demonstrate that we have fallen so low in politics that we can not again rise to the level reached in 1875-1879. But he is surely correct in respect to the fact that there is nothing in the present political picture to justify expectation that any statesmanship is to be displayed in providing our people with an honest and sound money. That is one of the major tragedies these days of the people of this nation.

Fair Enough

The N. Y. Times Kicks When Hit By Senate Committee

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The New York Times has raised the standard which has become familiar to the ears of this generation when persons of its peculiar political character are caught in situations. The Senate Security Subcommittee on one day of open hearings examined six witnesses, three of whom were current employees of the Times, the other three being past employees no longer with the paper. Two of the three present employees refused to answer questions about their Communist activities and associations. The third said he had been a party member 30 years ago, before he went to the Times. Two of the former employees refused to answer on Constitutional grounds and the third professed to have turned against Communism.

The Times accompanied its confused, argumentative and altogether unprofessional news account of the hearings with an editorial charging in effect that it was being persecuted for opposing segregation of Negroes, for opposing "high-handed and abusive methods" of Congressional committees; because it had "announced McCarthyism and all its works"; because it had "attacked the narrow and bigoted restrictions of the McCarran immigration act" and "because we have insisted that the true spirit of American democracy demands scrupulous respect for the rights of even the lowliest individual."

The Times is only one of hundreds of papers south and north which have opposed segregation, so that count obviously falls. Most of the daily press also had condemned "high-handed and abusive methods" of Congressional committees, so that count falls. The denunciation of "McCarthyism" has been general in the press, but without definition of that alleged evil, so there again the great but sensitive Times elects itself a martyr singled out to suffer for the sins of many. The same is true of the count concerning the McCarran act, which was passed by Congress over the veto of Harry Truman. And the generalized moon about the "true spirit of democracy and respect for the rights of the lowliest individual" is pure tag-along, not only meaningless but hypocritical in view of the Times' own silence when a House committee showed that the Civil Service Commission accepted secret accusations by a New York secret society which smeared hundreds of unsuspecting victims. These individuals never were allowed to face their accusers nor even to know that they were accused, still less the nature of the slanders entered against their records in collusion of a vicious private smear-bull called the Friends of Democracy.

The record of this vicious proceeding finally was brought forth in a further inquiry by a committee of the House of Representatives. The Times had no excuse for failure to defend those persons. The fact that they were charged with Fascism and other underlined beliefs falsely and without a chance to defend themselves, may be weighed among the possible reasons why they were abandoned to their wretched condition. "Fascists" get no day in court in this kangaroo jurisdiction.

The Times also practiced aggressive indifference to the persecution practiced by the so-called committee on lobbying under a swindler from Pennsylvania, the late Congressman Frank Buchanan, who tried to send Doctor Edward Rumely to prison for refusing to divulge the purchases of John T. Glynn's great, prophetic essay on creeping socialism in the United States, "The Road Ahead." Rumely finally was vindicated by the Supreme Court. Buchanan was a cheap confidence man with three criminal indictments, all dissolved by "restitution."

The Times in that case went as far as to praise a book about this investigation which pointedly failed to disclose material information which would have discredited that book. The policy of the Times in its discussion of that book was to advertise and promote the circulation of a work which gave a biased version of the work of the Buchanan committee and an unfavorable impression of its patriotic victims.

Both the Times and the Herald Tribune were so heavily engaged in exculpating the management of the Times that the actual facts of the hearing were strewn through long accounts. Ordinary practice is expressed in an old motto of the trade: "Who, What, When, Where and How."

The truth is, and the truth was well known in Washington at the time, that 30 witnesses now or formerly employed by the Times had been examined in secret hearings and that the majority of them had invoked either the Fifth or the First Amendment in refusing to testify.

The Times was less clever than it often has been when it raised the issue of "McCarthyism." Because in this case, Senator Watkins, of Utah, the stooge of the White House cabal who plotted, managed and put through to success the attack on Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, is a member of the committee which examined these many employees and former employees of the Times.

So the Times is now charging Watkins with "McCarthyism" and the same charge is laid against the five democratic members who all voted against McCarthy not out of principle but according to their party line.

Hankering

Mac Hibernates In Order To Lose More Weight

By HENRY McLEMORE

If I put the correct date on this column it would read, "Some-where is a Cave," because that is exactly where I am at this writing.

I am in one because a few days ago I read that bears lose up to forty percent of their weight while in hibernation, and I want to find out if what works for bears will work for humans.

No bear ever needed to lose forty per cent of his weight more than I do. Holiday eating put so many pounds on me that I actually resemble one. If I were to walk along a road in Yellowstone Park I'd be billing to bet that motorists would stop to feed me, snap my picture, and try to entice me into dancing a jig. If someone shot and skinned me right now, what a rug I'd make!

I walked, or more truthfully, lumbered, in my sleep the other night and where do you think I found myself when I woke up? In the pantry reaching for a jar of honey on the top shelf.

My "cave" is in the back yard and I intend to stay in it until I lose forty per cent or more of my weight.

I dug it myself, and there is no use in saying that it is a showplace, because it isn't. It has a very ordinary view, even for a cave, and it isn't handy to schools, bus lines or shopping centers. It doesn't look like much from the outside, and the inside isn't much better. It's the sort of cave a passer-by wouldn't give a second glance.

There just isn't anything I can do, even with Mary's help, to make the cave more homelike, or make it look as if someone lived there. Mary even tried putting slipcovers on some of the rocks on the floor, but that didn't do any good. It looks just like what it is — a run-down, tenement cave.

I haven't been in my cave very long, but I am already wondering why bears choose this form of dwelling for their hibernations. Seems to me they would have chosen to sit in a tree, or to go in hiding under one of Walt Disney's studios. Of course, bears may build much better caves than mine, but I have my doubts. Even Frank Lloyd Wright would have trouble designing a cave that was both functional and beautiful.

Time hangs heavy in a cave and I can't but wonder what bears do to keep from being bored to death. They can only wrestle so long, and even if one of the family worked in a circus he'd eventually run out of stories about riding a bicycle in the center ring, and telling of life under the big top in general.

You get mighty hungry when you're hibernating, too. That's going to become more and more of a problem as the days go by. Many has been real sweet about bringing my morals out to me so far, but she is going to get tired of that, I know. You can't keep asking your wife to run out to the yard with three hot meals a day, not to mention in-between snacks. I can't do my own cooking, as there isn't any room for a stove — and even if there were, the smoke would chafe me out.

There are some advantages to hibernating, however. There are no telephone calls to bother you. When anyone calls for me, Mary simply says, "He's hibernating in a cave," and that's that. You don't have to shove when you're hibernating either, and I haven't had a single cave-to-cave salesman poke his head in and try to sell me anything.

But even if the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, I keep up my spirits by thinking of how good it looks just like what it is — a run-down, tenement cave.

Screen Star crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: 1 Screen star, Ronald; 2 He appears in the...; 3 All...; 4 Beat...; 5 Small rocks; 6 Surface a street anew; 7 Peak; 8 Pedal digit; 9 Harass; 10 He also has appeared on video and...; 11 Angry; 12 Couches; 13 Weight; 14 Deduction; 15 Doctrine; 16 Ecclesiastical council; 17 Legacy recipient; 18 Grumbler; 19 Age; 20 Color; 21 Defunct U.S. federal agency; 22 Vesperal; 23 Jined; 24 Shops; 25 Withdraw; 26 Verb forms; 27 Excesses of calendar over lunar months; 28 Pause; 29 Within (comb. form); 30 Above; 31 Cotton mill.





COMMUNITY TELEPHONE - Service station operator Dave Haddad uses his phone—oops—the phone that's partly his. When Haddad moved into Pleasant Valley, a new community outside, Pittsburg, Pa., telephones were at a premium. He needed one for his business. So a pay phone was installed outside his home. For use by the whole community. By leaving the living-room window open, Haddad can hear the telephone ring. This also cools his home. But he says he doesn't mind the higher heat bills too much. When the phone rings in the middle of the night, Haddad has to scramble out of a warm bed and jump into boots and overcoat to answer it.

George Nixes Increase In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — UP — Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations committee has stated he will oppose any increase in foreign economic aid President Eisenhower may request. The veteran Georgia Democrat also told reporters he does not favor establishing foreign aid on a long term basis, as the President has indicated he will recommend. George said he is willing to go along with a "reasonable" program of continued military aid, "but I am not in favor of giving any increases for economic aid to any part of the world at this time." His stand received strong backing from his home state colleague, Democratic Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Services committee. Russell told the United Press "I am absolutely opposed to any permanent foreign aid program—and that is what would be involved in a 10-year, or even a five-year, plan," as the administration has suggested. Mr. Eisenhower, in his forthcoming special foreign aid message to Congress, is expected to ask for \$4.9 billion in new assistance funds for the coming fiscal year—an increase of \$2.2 billion over the \$2.7 billion voted for the current year. The administration also wants to actually spend \$200 million more than this year. The latter increase would replace "carryover" funds which have been spent from the continuing foreign aid "pipeline." George made it clear that he will back no part of any program to replace money spent from the "pipeline."

Canned Laughter Expert Says TV Producers Abusing Idea

By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YORK — UP — Thomas Valentino, one of the two major suppliers of canned laughter, declared Tuesday that TV producers were abusing the use of phony guffaws and giggles in filmed comedies. "It may sound strange since I make a living by selling the stuff," said Valentino, "but it's getting to the point where you can't enjoy a TV show anymore. The way they're using laughter it sounds as phony as a two-cent piece. I'm in favor of cutting it out of programs altogether—I don't have to be told when to laugh."

Ike's 9-Point Farm Program Is Outlined

WASHINGTON — UP — The nine points of President Eisenhower's farm program: SOIL BANK Two types of government payments to farmers to cut their acreage, and to divert croplands to trees and grass. Would cost more than \$1 billion a year. SURPLUS DISPOSAL New laws to give the government greater freedom to sell surplus farm products at home and abroad. STRENGTHENING COMMODITY PROGRAM Specified proposals for modifying present price support and production control plans for corn, wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts. Step-up government purchases of school milk and pork. Flexible price supports would be retained. DOLLAR LIMIT ON PRICE SUPPORTS To keep huge commercial farms from cashing in on price supports, which are designed mainly to protect "family farms." RURAL DEVELOPMENT New appeal for program, first proposed last year, to help low-income farming counties raise their living standards through attracting industry, etc. GREAT PLAINS PROGRAM New legislation to expand the existing program for combating erosion in the "Dust Bowl" states of the Great Plains. RESEARCH A 25 per cent increase in agricultural research funds to seek new uses and new markets for farm products. CREDIT Minor administrative changes to insure that adequate credit "remains readily available" to farmers. GASOLINE TAX Exempt farmers from paying the two-cent federal tax on gasoline used on the farm for tractors and machinery.

State Auditor To Check Hidalgo Funds

EDINBURG, Tex. — UP — State Auditor C. H. Cavness is expected to arrive in Edinburg Thursday to personally direct an audit of a controversial Hidalgo county fund, which now contains no money. Mrs. Helen Singleton, county treasurer, told county commissioners that there now is no money in the fund, which touched off charges by District Attorney Jim Bates of payroll padding. The fund included money collected as delinquent taxes. Money left in it, after payment of salaries of persons in the delinquent tax office, was supposed to be shared by the state and county. But Bates asserted that the state had been cheated out of thousands of dollars because unauthorized salaries were paid out of it. He said county employees in other offices had been paid out of the fund, depriving the state of its share.

Jilted Flyer Going To Japan

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — UP — An Air Force flyer left for Japan Monday to decide whether to forget or forgive the pretty socialite who left him stranded at the altar to go on a spree with a former playboy suitor. Lt. John Owens admitted he still loved Juliette Wehle. But he spent the last hours of a now lonely leave firm in his resolve to go to Japan to think it over. "She's a pretty mixed-up girl," he said. Owens, 24, a former Colgate University football quarterback, was left at the altar Saturday when Juliette, clad only in a nightgown and housecoat, slipped from her home to go to New York City on a 15-hour junket with playboy Stephen Hahn. A Catholic priest who was to have performed the wedding ceremony attempted to arrange a reconciliation Sunday. Runaway Juliette told the flyer she still loved him. And her family urged that they go ahead with the ceremony. But Owens spent seven hours with her and left for a friend's home in Towanda, Pa., and then to New York for a few days before leaving for his Far Eastern assignment.

Awaited Ships

A "widow's watch" is a small plaza enclosed by a railing at the top of many homes on Martha's Vineyard. The outlook faces the sea and there wives of the old whalers waited and watched for the return of the ships.



"He almost went south for the winter, but I'm afraid I'll never get him in the notion again—the janitor stepped up the heat!"

More Charges Facing Giles

AUSTIN, Tex. — UP — Bascom Giles, former Texas land commissioner who is under two prison sentences in connection with the veterans' land scandals, went to court Tuesday to answer nine more criminal indictments. They accuse the 54-year-old Giles of theft in connection with the land program he once headed. Specifically, he is accused as an accomplice, a conspirator and a principal in the theft of \$58,875—the total amount listed in the nine indictments. Giles is accused by the state of using his office for personal gain.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

WASHINGTON — UP — An allocation of 100 low-rent homes for Orange, Tex., has been approved by the Public Housing Administration. The Orange Housing Authority now operates 300 such homes. Orange also has asked a \$20,000 planning loan, but it has not yet been approved by the PHA.

Charter No. 14207 Reserve District No. 11 Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Pampa, Texas In the State of Texas At the Close of Business on December 31st, 1955 Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Table with financial data including ASSETS, LIABILITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, and MEMORANDA. Total Assets: \$14,494,329.20. Total Liabilities: \$13,626,589.32. Total Capital Accounts: \$867,739.88.

Canadian Personals

By BLOSSOM NEWELL Pampa News Correspondent Mrs. W. L. Ward and Bob Ward left Wednesday for Ada, Okla. where they will attend funeral services for Mrs. Ward's nephew, who was killed in an auto accident Tuesday. Mrs. Burr Morris and Cindy attended funeral services for Mrs. Morris grandmother in Chillicothe, Okla. Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Reid is visiting relatives in Milan, Ill.

Canadian Livestock Show Set

CANADIAN — (Special) — The Annual 4-H FFA Junior Livestock Show for Hemphill County will be held Saturday in the City Hall. Cash prizes amounting to \$225 and ribbons will be awarded to the boys showing top livestock for cattle and swine. Top prizes in the calf show will be \$25 for the first place winners in each class. In the swine show first place barrows will bring \$10, first place gilts and sows \$7. Two special awards will be made at the show. The Walter Grist Memorial Trophy is presented annually to the outstanding 4-H Club boy of the year. A first time award will be a plaque to be presented to the best showman by O. W. Cadby of the Beaver Livestock Sales Co. The show will open at 10 a.m. and an auction sale will follow the judging. Harry Haines is chairman of the show committee with Warren Pickens, Marion Smith, Tom Hill, Noble McKibbin and John Wilkinson as committeemen.

Give Wheat to Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — UP — The International Co-operation Administration announced Saturday that 2,340,000 bushels of surplus U. S. wheat will be shipped to Pakistan for relief of flood victims.

TOPO-TEXAS DRIVE-IN OPEN 6:15 TONIGHT ONLY 50c Car Night "Outlaw Stallion" PHIL CAREY DOROTHY PATRICK

LaVISTA Open 1:45 Adm. 15c & 60c Now thru Thurs.

THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL GARY COOPER CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

LaNORO Open 1:45 Adm. 15c & 60c Now thru Wed.

KIRK DOUGLAS THE INDIAN FIGHTER

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CARTOON & LATE NEWS

U. S. Training German Army

HEIDELBERG, Germany — UP — Four U.S. officers and 28 sergeants began training the new German army Monday. The U.S. military men, known as the German Training Assistance Group, began their instruction program at Andernach, where the German army cadre has been set up. The announcement said the men will assist in training the cadre of the new German army in the use of that equipment which will be furnished by the U.S. "Each is an expert in his field of instruction and many are veterans of World War II, the Korean War, or both," it added. The group is commanded by Maj. Ernst F. Schumacher, Greensburg, Pa.

Laugh Records, Like Other Items in His Catalog, Sell for \$2 Each

Valentino, who has been selling sound effects records for 23 years, markets the bulk of his noisome products to the net works and independent film producers. His slogan is: "From a cat's meow to a lion's roar. From a pistol shot to a world war." Laugh records, like all of the other items in his catalog, sell for \$2 each. Spinning one of his turntable, Valentino demonstrated how it was possible to build up a variety of laugh effects just by maneuvering the controls. "When a producer wants to dub laughs into a film," explained Valentino, "he can do it in three ways. One is to invite an audience in to watch the film and record their laughter while the film is run off. Sometimes, the audience is made up of members of his office staff who are told where to laugh and when to stop. The second way is to use a laugh record. I made this record many years ago at a broadcast—that's why it's so lifelike. The third way is a combination of the first two. That's probably the best way since you can get a lot of laughter from the record, but can make sure you have it in the right spots. Valentino's biggest competition in the sound effects business, Charles Michelson, also opened his catalogs. They revealed that for \$2, the buyer could pick up such waxes as: "271a—Laughs (large spirited audience)." "275a—Laughter. Large audience reaction to comedian on stage. Varies from chuckles to loud bursts." "273a—Applause and laughter." Networks deny that laugh records are used in their filmed shows. They say that the laughs on the sound tracks result either from recordings in front of live audiences or the recording of laughter of a live audience to whom the finished film is shown. However, it's Valentino's and Michelson's claim that they have



THESE ARE IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN YOUR LIFE

Dear Friends The people in the picture in this advertisement are Humble researchers on their way to work in Humble's Houston Research Center. They are important people in your life, because their studies and their constant experimentation have only one purpose: to supply your increasing needs for oil and natural gas. At the Houston Research Center, they pool their efforts to make the finding and production of oil and natural gas more efficient. And since they are top people in their different fields, their work has met with notable success. It has helped to make the Humble Company not only the largest but also one of the most efficient producing companies in the country. The new ideas, new methods and new practices developed by Humble researchers have resulted in the discovery of new reservoirs of a valuable natural resource; in making these reservoirs more productive; and in prolonging their life for your future benefit. Sincerely HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. HUMBLE



Time Out With Tom By TOMMIE ELLIS Pampa News Sports Editor

Well! Basketball fans, here it is almost the end of the season and a lot of you haven't seen even one Harvester game. We say that because Harvester Fieldhouse has been almost vacant during several of their games. The Green and Golders have played several really good ball games. Take the Pampa-Tulia game for instance. That was a 55-51 contest with the local cagers on the short end but never-the-less it was an excellent contest. Then there was the Harvester-Blackhawk game last Saturday night in which the Harvesters won with a field goal by Jerry Ge...

If those games are not worth the price of admission we will never witness a basketball game this season. Green and Golders have only four more games at home and you fans that haven't seen their previous contests are sure missing out on some good entertainment! We would suggest that you be on hand for the Childrens contest come Saturday night and their remaining three home conference tilts. The ampa five will host the Lubbock quintet in its first conference game January 20. At the present they have an even chance of winning district again. Since the division of the I-AAAA district they only play six games in conference play. Three of them are at home and three on their opponents' hardwood. With the traveling distance out to a minimum most fans can make each of their conference contests.

The boys, as well as the coaches, need the support of the community so LET'S BE ON HAND TO KEEP THEM IN THE RUNNING. We are looking forward to attending both the Borger and Pampa District Golden Glove tournaments this year. They should prove to be some of the better bouts ever held. The Pampa boxers are 50 strong this season. The coaches, as well as the boys, have been putting in some long hours getting into condition for the tournaments. The Pampa teams will enter the Borger eliminations Wednesday night for the first round and should come out very well in the finals Friday.

The local tourney will begin Monday, January 23, and will continue three nights with mittmen from throughout the eastern Panhandle entered. The local tourney will include both the open and novice divisions this year. The open class has been very weak previously but should attract some of the most outstanding...

Carlos Ortiz is Seen As TV Fight Favorite. NEW YORK — UP — Lightweight Carlos Ortiz, a kid from the East Side's teeming gas house district, will become a TV fight favorite, promoter Tex Sullivan predicted Tuesday, because of the class he displayed while winning decisively over Ray Portilla at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Unbeaten Ortiz, 19, won his 13th straight professional bout on a lopsided eight-round decision over the heavier and more experienced Portilla of New York in his first television appearance. He displayed exceptional hand speed, good power and unusual countering ability; but he lacked poise, was awkward with his leads and appeared to be anxious to score a laydown. He was favored at 13-5. Scalling 125 pounds to Portilla's 135, the former amateur champion of two U. S. 8-belt international tournaments, won by the official rounds score of 6-2, 5-2-1 and 6-2. His solid left jab, left hooks and straight rights shook Portilla several times but could not put him down. In his eagerness, he missed often with his Sunday punch. It was a 24-year-old Portilla's fifth defeat in 23 fights.

WINS WITH 12 UNDER PAR. Mangrum took 272 strokes for the 72 holes—42 strokes under par for the distance. He finished three strokes ahead of a fast-closing Jerry Barber; and four ahead of Tommy Bolt, the man who threw a scare into him when he fired an eight-under-par 63 in the second round. Asked how he accounted for all the long putts he tanked during the four rounds, Mangrum cracked: "Just lucky, I guess." As a result of his remarkable comeback he hadn't won a tournament since 1954, and had played in very few Mangrum, now plans to take his glass-shafted golf clubs on tour. "I hope to play in as many tournaments as possible. I'm going to miss the one at Caliente, but will skip the tour again after that at Palm Springs."

MAY NOT PLAY PGA. Although he has won the National Open, the 41-year-old star never expects to win the PGA championship. "Don't know if I'll ever play in that again," he said, "but one tournament I'd like to win yet is the Masters at Augusta."

Barber picked up a \$3,200 check for his efforts and Bolt collected \$2,200. Next came Dr. Gary Mudd from Dallas, who got \$1,800 for a 277, John Barnum, Belmont, Mich., and E. J. Dutch Harrison, St. Louis, Mo., \$1,400 each for 281s; and \$1,050 each for Jim Ferrier, Los Angeles, and Gardner Dickison, Panama City Beach, Calif., for 282s. There were two disappointments in the tourney: Defending champion Gene Littler ended up with a big 285—13 strokes off the pace—and got only \$355; and National Open champ Jack Fleck, who failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Wisconsin paid bounties on 36,297 fox 2,579 wolves and coyotes, and 524 lynx and wildcats in 1954-55.

NEW ORLEANS — UP — Jimmy Hackney of Philadelphia took a sixth round technical knockout over Lawrence Armatstead of New Orleans here Monday night. Armatstead punched just as the bell ended the fifth round. An examination by the boxing commission physician revealed that the local lightweight had suffered a broken jaw. It was Hackney's second kayo over Armatstead. The 158 pound Philly lightweight stopped Armatstead in the 10th and final round last year.

Dons, Flyers Run Close Race For Top Spot Deer Park Places Two On Class A Football Roster

DALLAS — UP — Champion Deer Park came up with two places on the 1955 Texas Sports Writers Association Class A all-state schoolboy football team, including the team's only repeater, end Jimmy Steambarge. The selection also was marked by the fact that the champion Deer placed the all-state quarterback for the second straight year in Bubba McLean, who followed in the footsteps of 1954's Jimmy Carpenter. Steambarge, who grew from a 160-pound junior into an 180-pound senior came the closest to being a unanimous choice as he polled 63 of a possible 70 points, while McLean was the third best vote-getter with 60. Stinnett, the team Deer Park beat 7-0 for its second state title in a row, didn't get a man on the first team, but placed fullback George Bodey on the second team and spotted four others among the honorable mention list. Johnson is the only junior on the team. Besides Steambarge the line included end Rene Ramirez of Hebbronville (49 points); tackles Shelby Hudson of McCamey (64) and Wilbert Mutschink of Giddings (30); guards Juan Delgado of Ozona (59) and Tommy Collins of Luling (49) and center Jackie Richardson of Leveletts Chapel (32).

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USC Coach Jess Hill To Teach At Coach School In Lubbock. EDNA, Tex. — UP — Jess Hill, head football coach of the University of Southern California, will be one of the instructors at the Texas High School Coaches Association school Aug. 5-10 at Lubbock, Tex. L. W. McConachie, the association executive secretary, said the signing of Hill completes the slate of instructors for the school, except for basketball. Hill will lecture on the single wing and multiple types of offenses and defenses. Basketball instructors are not expected to be picked until around March 1. Abe Martin, Texas Christian University football coach whose team was beaten in the Cotton Bowl by Mississippi; and Paul (Bear) Bryant, Texas A&M coach whose team finished second in the Southwest Conference, also will lecture on football. Not Enough Snow For Olympics. CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — UP — Olympic officials showed marked concern Tuesday over the lack of snow for the winter games here later this month. There was a light snowfall early Monday night but most of the slopes remained almost snowless.

SMU Trying To Maintain Its Perfect Record. Southern Methodist, the nation's seventh-ranked basketball team, tries to stretch its perfect Southwest Conference record Tuesday night when the Mustangs entertain the Texas Aggies at Dallas. SMU, which jumped from 10th to seventh in this week's United Press ratings, is now tied for the conference lead with Arkansas at two wins apiece. But the Ponies are favored to stretch it to three in a row Tuesday night over the Aggies who are both somewhat mostly because of Coach Ken Loeffler's famed zone defense. Texas Christian will play Rice at Houston in the only other Southwest Conference game Tuesday night. Arkansas made its record 2-0 in conference basketball play Monday night by edging out Texas 70-67. The game left Arkansas with two conference victories and Texas with none. Raymond Downs, Texas forward and one of the conference's leading scorers, was high point man of the game with 24 points. Arkansas guard Terry Day was next with 17. The score was tied seven times in the first half, which ended with Arkansas ahead by three points, 36-33. The biggest lead Arkansas could muster in the first half was five points. It held Texas to only two points for more than three minutes at the start of the second half, and then built up a 15-point lead. Texas whittled it down, however, and only two points separated the teams with 90 seconds left in the game.

Indians Signed Al Smith To Roster Monday. The Cleveland Indians are wating no time bringing their key young players into line for the 1956 campaign. General Manager Hank Greenberg revealed Monday that Al Smith, perhaps the American League's most versatile player, had signed for estimated \$18,000. Rookies Rocco Colavito and Rudy Regalado also came to terms, joining the young pitching trio of Herb Score, Ray Narleski and Don Mossi in the fold. Smith, who finished third in the "most valuable player" award voting, hit .308 last season. He played all three outfield positions and also appeared at shortstop, second base and third base. He was the only Cleveland player to appear in all 154 games of the season. Elsewhere: The Chicago Cubs reported that pitcher Paul Minner and catcher Harry Chitt have signed, giving them a satisfied list of 11 players. Minner had a 9-9 record last season while Chitt hit .231 in 113 games. First-baseman Preston Ward and pitcher Bob Purkey came to terms with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ward hit .212 in 84 games last season while Purkey had a 2-7 record before he was optioned to New Orleans. The Brooklyn Dodgers revealed that outfielders Gene Cimoli and Bob Wilson had returned their signed contracts and also certified pitcher Sandy Koufax's holdover two-year contract. Cimoli and Wilson will be among eight candidates for Brooklyn's regular left field position. Koufax had a 2-2 record last season and will be studied carefully by Johnny Spring because southpaw Johnny Spring is headed for Army service. The Dodgers also said they will meet the Indians in an exhibition game at their Jersey City "home away from home" on the night of April 30. The Dodgers will also play seven regular league games in Jersey City.

Hugh Devore Takes Helm Of The Eagles. PHILADELPHIA — UP — Hugh Devore, football coach at Dayton University for the past two seasons, bounced back into the National Football League Tuesday as new head coach of the title-starved Philadelphia Eagles. His acceptance of the job over the telephone from his home in West Orange, N. J., late Monday was a complete switch from his intentions only 24 hours earlier. Devore explained he "had just about made up my mind to stay at Dayton as of Saturday night" but reconsidered after discussing the matter further with Philadelphia officials, NFL Commissioner Bert Bell and Rev. Charles Collins, S. M., dean of Dayton. "I reconsidered in the best interests of my children," said Devore, father of seven. "I enjoyed the pro league while with Green Bay in 1953 and look forward to a fine relationship with the Eagles." It was believed General Manager Vince McNally dangled more than \$15,000 a season before him in a final offer. Club officials admitted Devore was "the only man considered seriously" since Trimble got the ace the day after the Eagles lost their 1953 season finale to the Chicago Bears.

Harvesters Meet Childress Tonight. The Pampa cagers will be in Childress tonight in their last out of town contest before they open their district competition. The contest will be the first of a home-and-home series with the Childress five. They will have a tough row to hoe if they represent this half of the basketball district. They will have to get past the three tough contenders for the crown. The Borger Bulldogs are given the edge in this division and the Amarillo Sandies and the Lubbock Westerners will also have to be dealt with. The Bulldogs have stacked up the most impressive record of the cage district but they also had an impressive winning streak in the past football season but they came out near the bottom of the heap. The Amarillo Sandies also were rated high in the district prior to district competition. They too had a tough time when the wins really counted. The past records and paper strength usually mean very little when the four Panhandle teams fight it out.

Johnny Podres Is Selected World's Series Top Player. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — UP — Johnny Podres was selected as the outstanding player of the 1955 World Series and Duke Snider as "player of the year" recently by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers' stars will be presented with trophies at the New York chapter's 33rd dinner, Feb. 5, when owner Tom Hawkey of the Boston Red Sox also will be honored for "long and meritorious service to the game." Podres, who beat the New York Yankees 2-0 in the seventh and decisive game of the 1955 classic, will receive the Babe Ruth award; Snider will receive the Sid Mercer Award and Yawkey the William J. Slocum Award at the dinner. Podres, slated to begin military service soon, is the first member of the Dodgers and only the second pitcher to win the Ruth award. The award was initiated in 1949 when it was won by Joe Page of the Yankees. Dusty Rhodes received the trophy for his 1954 World Series performance. Snider hit .309 in 148 games for the Dodgers last season, connecting for 42 home runs and driving in 128 runs. Snider also led the National League in runs scored for the third straight season and compiled a .628 slugging average—second only to the .658 percentage compiled by Willie Mays of the New York Giants. In honoring Yawkey, the writers singled out a personality who has won nationwide fame for his willingness to spend huge sums in an attempt to make and keep the Red Sox a pennant contender. A multi-millionaire, Yawkey took over the Red Sox in 1953 and since then has had a first-division team 17 times.

NCAA Television Committee To Hold Roundtable Today. LOS ANGELES — UP — The NCAA's television committee was slated to hold a roundtable discussion at its 50th annual convention Tuesday on the televising program for collegiate football during 1956. In addition, the NCAA council was expected to vote on whether to lift the probation ban imposed on the University of Miami for granting excessive financial aid to athletes. During Monday's session, the NCAA's outgoing TV committee recommended continuation of controlled television broadcasting of football on the combination national and regional basis of 1955. The television committee's report said last season's program was "successful and has greater possibilities of accomplishing all of the objectives of NCAA's controlled program than predecessor plans." The television report will be placed before the full convention Thursday for action. If the 1955 program is voted down, NCAA's 1956 TV Committee, as yet unnamed, will draft a new plan for submission to a mail referendum in mid-March. The 1955 program called for the televising of 13 games, eight on a national basis and five Saturdays devoted to regional telecasts in the various sections. The outgoing TV committee recommended the incoming 1956 committee "give careful consideration to the 1955 plan with the thought of embodying both regional and national features in some combination in the plan to be finally adopted for 1956."

BOWLING SCORES. Time: Monday night. Place: Pampa Bowl. League: City. Team results: Your Laundry 3, Cabot Office 1; Friendly Men's Wear 3, Tex Evans Buick 1; Celanese 3, Duengel - Carmichael 1; Cities Service Oil Co. 3; Brywn and Hinkle 1. High team game: Tex Evans Buick Co. 964, High Team Series Friendly Men's Wear 2567. The high individual game went to Stan Brake of Cabot with a 220 while he was doing this he also slacked up the high individual series with a total of 981.

San Francisco remained the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for the sixth straight week Tuesday, but the United Press ratings had a distinct southern accent with five Dixie schools in the top 10. Vanderbilt and Duke moved up among the leading 10 teams in its fourth place, joining North Carolina State, Kentucky and North Carolina as the South's representatives in the select group. Dayton, which like San Francisco is undefeated in 11 games this season, gained a few points on the top-ranked Dons as it clung to the No. 2 ranking. Indiana was another newcomer among the top 10 teams in the weekly ratings of the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press board. Looking to 58th Win. San Francisco, which now has won 37 consecutive games and is shooting for a new all-time major college high of 40, was the top choice of 30 coaches this week. The Dons also received three second-place votes and two for third place, giving them 343 out of a possible total of 350 points. Dayton attracted three first-place ballots and one each went to 13th-ranked Louisville and 18th-ranked St. Louis. Dayton's Flyers reduced San Francisco's first-place margin to 35 points from last week's 48. North Carolina State remained in third place, even though it lost its first game of the season; and Kentucky, slowly making its way back among the best in the land, jumped two places to fourth. Illinois held fifth; Indiana vaulted eight places to No. 6; three Southern Methodist moved up; South Carolina to No. 7. Three Tremendous Leaps. Vanderbilt and Duke made tremendous leaps to share the No. 8 ranking, and North Carolina dropped from fourth to 10th place. Duke ranked 16th last week — before up-setting NC State Saturday night; and Vanderbilt was 22nd.

With points distributed 10 down to 1 for votes from first to 10th places, here is how the teams lined up behind San Francisco: Dayton, 308; NC State, 225; Kentucky, 149; Illinois, 130; Indiana, 75; Southern Methodist, 73; Vanderbilt and Duke 60 each, and North Carolina, 51. Holy Cross topped the second-10 group, followed in order by Utah, Louisville, Temple, Ohio State, Iowa State and UCLA. Marquette was tied with St. Louis for 13th place and Michigan State was 20th. A total of 21 other teams received points this week.

The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records through Jan. 9, in parentheses): Team. 1. San Francisco (30) (11-0) 343. 2. Dayton (3) (11-0) 308. 3. North Carolina State (11-1) 225. 4. Kentucky (7-2) 149. 5. Illinois (7-1) 130. 6. Indiana (8-1) 75. 7. Southern Methodist (12-2) 73. 8. (tie) Vanderbilt (8-2) 60. 8. (tie) Duke (9-2) 60. 10. North Carolina (8-2) 51. Second Ten: Holy Cross 48, Utah 45, Louisville (1) 44, Temple 40, Ohio State 38, Iowa State 29, UCLA 26, St. Louis (1) and Marquette 19 each, Michigan State 17. Others: George Washington 16; Xavier (Ohio) 15, Houston, Brigham Young 11 each, Cincinnati 10, Alabama 8, Iowa 7, Tulsa and Wake Forest 6 each, Stanford, Oklahoma City University, Wake Forest and Illinois 5 each, Minnesota, Washington and Kansas 3 each, Duquesne, Maryland 2 each, Purdue, Bradley and Notre Dame 1 each.

Frederick... The threat... The We... Fran... nation... the end... But... Western... to have... Allies... This... Organ... Western... membe... position... It will... France... make... of the... No... I... emerge... likely... an effe... which... viet Ri... Q... T... NEW... Justice... new Ru... extend... "The... our Ru... ternati... yet fac... NEW... on the... For... tion... "The... nes... WASH... dicary... injury... cotics... "Her... are... tape... cording... destruc... murde... MIAMI... nation... "We... as we... our bu... here... MON... draw... ports... Kelly... "It... arisa... own p... RAN... Can... of the... dering... their... "Fl... pende... the... plithe...

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SMU Trying To Maintain Its Perfect Record. Southern Methodist, the nation's seventh-ranked basketball team, tries to stretch its perfect Southwest Conference record Tuesday night when the Mustangs entertain the Texas Aggies at Dallas. SMU, which jumped from 10th to seventh in this week's United Press ratings, is now tied for the conference lead with Arkansas at two wins apiece. But the Ponies are favored to stretch it to three in a row Tuesday night over the Aggies who are both somewhat mostly because of Coach Ken Loeffler's famed zone defense. Texas Christian will play Rice at Houston in the only other Southwest Conference game Tuesday night. Arkansas made its record 2-0 in conference basketball play Monday night by edging out Texas 70-67. The game left Arkansas with two conference victories and Texas with none. Raymond Downs, Texas forward and one of the conference's leading scorers, was high point man of the game with 24 points. Arkansas guard Terry Day was next with 17. The score was tied seven times in the first half, which ended with Arkansas ahead by three points, 36-33. The biggest lead Arkansas could muster in the first half was five points. It held Texas to only two points for more than three minutes at the start of the second half, and then built up a 15-point lead. Texas whittled it down, however, and only two points separated the teams with 90 seconds left in the game.

Indians Signed Al Smith To Roster Monday. The Cleveland Indians are wating no time bringing their key young players into line for the 1956 campaign. General Manager Hank Greenberg revealed Monday that Al Smith, perhaps the American League's most versatile player, had signed for estimated \$18,000. Rookies Rocco Colavito and Rudy Regalado also came to terms, joining the young pitching trio of Herb Score, Ray Narleski and Don Mossi in the fold. Smith, who finished third in the "most valuable player" award voting, hit .308 last season. He played all three outfield positions and also appeared at shortstop, second base and third base. He was the only Cleveland player to appear in all 154 games of the season. Elsewhere: The Chicago Cubs reported that pitcher Paul Minner and catcher Harry Chitt have signed, giving them a satisfied list of 11 players. Minner had a 9-9 record last season while Chitt hit .231 in 113 games. First-baseman Preston Ward and pitcher Bob Purkey came to terms with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ward hit .212 in 84 games last season while Purkey had a 2-7 record before he was optioned to New Orleans. The Brooklyn Dodgers revealed that outfielders Gene Cimoli and Bob Wilson had returned their signed contracts and also certified pitcher Sandy Koufax's holdover two-year contract. Cimoli and Wilson will be among eight candidates for Brooklyn's regular left field position. Koufax had a 2-2 record last season and will be studied carefully by Johnny Spring because southpaw Johnny Spring is headed for Army service. The Dodgers also said they will meet the Indians in an exhibition game at their Jersey City "home away from home" on the night of April 30. The Dodgers will also play seven regular league games in Jersey City.

Hugh Devore Takes Helm Of The Eagles. PHILADELPHIA — UP — Hugh Devore, football coach at Dayton University for the past two seasons, bounced back into the National Football League Tuesday as new head coach of the title-starved Philadelphia Eagles. His acceptance of the job over the telephone from his home in West Orange, N. J., late Monday was a complete switch from his intentions only 24 hours earlier. Devore explained he "had just about made up my mind to stay at Dayton as of Saturday night" but reconsidered after discussing the matter further with Philadelphia officials, NFL Commissioner Bert Bell and Rev. Charles Collins, S. M., dean of Dayton. "I reconsidered in the best interests of my children," said Devore, father of seven. "I enjoyed the pro league while with Green Bay in 1953 and look forward to a fine relationship with the Eagles." It was believed General Manager Vince McNally dangled more than \$15,000 a season before him in a final offer. Club officials admitted Devore was "the only man considered seriously" since Trimble got the ace the day after the Eagles lost their 1953 season finale to the Chicago Bears.

NCAA Television Committee To Hold Roundtable Today. LOS ANGELES — UP — The NCAA's television committee was slated to hold a roundtable discussion at its 50th annual convention Tuesday on the televising program for collegiate football during 1956. In addition, the NCAA council was expected to vote on whether to lift the probation ban imposed on the University of Miami for granting excessive financial aid to athletes. During Monday's session, the NCAA's outgoing TV committee recommended continuation of controlled television broadcasting of football on the combination national and regional basis of 1955. The television committee's report said last season's program was "successful and has greater possibilities of accomplishing all of the objectives of NCAA's controlled program than predecessor plans." The television report will be placed before the full convention Thursday for action. If the 1955 program is voted down, NCAA's 1956 TV Committee, as yet unnamed, will draft a new plan for submission to a mail referendum in mid-March. The 1955 program called for the televising of 13 games, eight on a national basis and five Saturdays devoted to regional telecasts in the various sections. The outgoing TV committee recommended the incoming 1956 committee "give careful consideration to the 1955 plan with the thought of embodying both regional and national features in some combination in the plan to be finally adopted for 1956."

BOWLING SCORES. Time: Monday night. Place: Pampa Bowl. League: City. Team results: Your Laundry 3, Cabot Office 1; Friendly Men's Wear 3, Tex Evans Buick 1; Celanese 3, Duengel - Carmichael 1; Cities Service Oil Co. 3; Brywn and Hinkle 1. High team game: Tex Evans Buick Co. 964, High Team Series Friendly Men's Wear 2567. The high individual game went to Stan Brake of Cabot with a 220 while he was doing this he also slacked up the high individual series with a total of 981.

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OFF GUARD—Two Papal Swiss Guards relax off duty playing ping-pong in their colorful Renaissance uniforms in red and yellow stripes. The guards are quartered in a wing of the Apostolic palace in Vatican City.

Group Urges Men Not To Start Farming

By LYLE SCHWILLING
COLUMBIA, Mo. —UP— If you were young, in good health, and had \$25,000, how should you go about the business of farming?

The Missouri Farmers Association asked that question of about 100 farmers and bankers across the "show me" state.

The association got 54 answers. And exactly half—27—urged that the young man not go into farming at all.

Many of the answers were critical of Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, and of less than 100 per cent parity payments.

P. W. Peterson, a farmer at Trenton, Mo., suggested the young man invest in a "game of chance" at a Las Vegas casino. This way, he explained, he should have "some slight chance of hitting the jackpot."

Slower, Certain Loss
"His farming venture would result in a somewhat slower, but much more certain loss, with no chance at a quick kill," he added.

Bob Hill of Columbia, a farmer who is executive manager of the Missouri Bankers Association, said "I would urge him not to start farming. He cannot get a fair return on his investment."

Of those who answered the question, without recommending the young man bank his money or invest in savings bonds, dairy farming, egg production, sheep and diversified farming were among some of the favored types of farm living.

Dean L. Smith of Pollock, Mo., said "I would advise livestock farming in general. Sheep are among the top money makers, year after year."

Good Dairy Setup
Whitney Rockenbach of Cuba advised, "If the young man is going to start farming in spite of the present price squeeze, his best type would be a grade A dairy setup near a good grade A market."

Frank Kolks of Glasgow said "I would advise this young man to grain farm. He will have some idea of what he will receive for his grain. There is a support price

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Margaret Berry, 1010 S. Reed
Bert Irvin, 417 N. Faulkner
James Allen Richards, Panhandle

Mrs. Rosetta Murry, 221 Gillespie
Mrs. Bettie Morris, 814 S. Reid
William Hill, Lefors
Mrs. Mary Terrell, 2101 Duncan

Deborah Folley, 927 E. Campbell
Raymond Harrah, Jr., 1235 Hamilton
Claudy Brotherton, Canadian
Mrs. Beth Brasher, Borger

Mrs. Ella McCown, Stinnett
Mrs. Ralene Talley, 1085 Varnon Dr.
Jessie M. Riley, 915 E. Twiford

Mrs. Ruby Howard, Lefors
Clarence Pickens, White Deer
Mrs. Cuba Mann, Wheeler
Jack W. Chisum, 315 Magnolia

Mrs. Pearl Feazel, 815 E. Albert
Mrs. Irene Werth, White Deer
Mrs. Laura Randall, Skellytown
Gordon Whitner, Wheeler

Mrs. Patsy Goodwin, 1041 Prairie Dr.
J. D. Hardin, Pampa
Floyd Hunter, 629 N. Sumner

Mrs. Lorene Quillen, Pampa
Mrs. Nellie Trainer, Borger
Baby J. Winston Walkup, 508 N. Wynne

Mrs. Betty Erwin, 205 N. Nelson
Mrs. Joy Juanice Nipp, 333 Canadian

DISMISSALS
Jimmy McBroom, 1013 E. Foster

M. F. Helmick, 800 E. Craven
Mrs. Ada McFarling, 417 N. Russell
Mrs. Helen Davenport, 601 Dean Dr.

Mrs. Ruth Bond, Phillips
Mrs. Ella Singleton, McLean
Mrs. Juanita Anderson, Panhandle

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Berry, 1010 S. Reid, are parents of a girl, weighing 5 lb. 14 oz., born at 1:16 p.m. yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Talley, 1085 Varnon Dr., are parents of a boy, born at 8:54 p.m. yesterday weighing 7 lb. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nipp, 333 Canadian, are parents of a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 9 3/4 oz., born at 2:47 a.m. today.

Scout Chief To Address Exchangers

Paul Eisenherz, scout executive, will speak on "Citizenship Building in the Boy Scouts of America" before the Pampa Exchange Club today at 6 p.m. in Poole's Drive Inn.

The Junior Exchange Club will be launched with the presence of Bill Walsh, high school sophomore, who was selected by the student council to be the first member of the group. Junior Exchangers will be selected each month by the Student Council. They will be invited to attend all club meetings and meetings of the Board of Control.

Dale Thut, chairman of the membership committee, was recently appointed Program Chairman, replacing Earl Miller.

Record Travel Through Laredo
LAREDO, Tex. —UP— Tourists bound for Mexico through Laredo set a record last year, a travel club report showed Monday.

Antonio Mortera, manager of the Pemex Travel Club of Laredo said 51,057 tourist automobiles passed through Laredo en route to Mexico last year, compared with 38,740 in 1954. Previous high was in 1952, with 45,751 vehicles.

Red Attack On Formosa Called Unwise

By WILLIAM MILLER
TAIPEI, Jan. 9 —UP— It would be "most unwise" for Red China to launch an attack against Formosa at this time, U.S. Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles said here.

"I am optimistic of our free world air power compared to that of the Communists could mount against us," Quarles said at a news conference shortly before leaving for Manila, Bangkok and Saigon.

He said it would be unnecessary for the U.S. to try to match the Red's plane-for-plane in the Formosa area because "this is a part of our global position and they know it."

"From what I know it would seem most unwise for the Communist Chinese or any Communist for that matter, to launch an attack on our position here in the Far East," Quarles said.

The Air Force secretary said his short visit to Formosa included two days of "frank and cordial" talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

He said he agreed with the Chinese Nationalist leader that it would be unnecessary to train Nationalist Chinese pilots in the use of atomic weapons at this time, although the Nationalists now have F-84 Thunderjet fighter-bombers capable of carrying the atomic bomb.

He pointed out that U.S. planes equipped with nuclear weapons are now within striking distance of the area.

"I think we have in the free world very satisfactory response to the buildup of Communist air power. We do not feel the need to meet each local situation."

"The Korean War proved that numbers alone are not decisive."

'Dimes' Drive Opens
AUSTIN —UP— The 1956 March of Dimes campaign in Texas has begun with a goal of \$2 million. The drive in each of Texas' 254 counties will continue through Jan. 31.

Ma. Gen. K. L. Berry is state campaign chairman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Minetti Named To C. A. B. Post

WASHINGTON —UP— President Eisenhower formally sent to the Senate Monday the controversial nomination of G. Joseph Minetti, a Brooklyn Democrat, as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Minetti, now a member of the Federal Maritime Board, would succeed Josh Lee. He was named for a six-year term.

Minetti had been given a recess appointment but his swearing in—scheduled for the day congress reconvened—was deferred after Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) insisted that the Senate should first pass on his qualifications.

The President sent up 155 nominations. Most had been announced previously. The new ones included: R. Lockwood Jones, city attorney of Cordell, Okla., to be a member of the subversive activities control board.

James W. McCarthy, Corpus Christi, Tex., businessman, as U.S. marshal for the Southern district of Texas for a four-year term.

Mr. Eisenhower resubmitted the nominations of James W. Jones of Texas and William E. Dowling of Michigan to be members of the U. S. Tariff Commission. These nominations were originally submitted in July, but not acted upon before the Senate adjourned.

PERKINS DRUG STORE FINE Prescription Service Free Delivery — Ph. 4-2518 110 W. Kingsmill

Hear Dr. Don Schooler In A Series Of EVANGELISTIC SERVICES Now Thru Fri. —SERVICES— 7 & 10 am 7:30 pm Radio Broadcast Daily 10 a.m. Radio Station KPDN You Are Welcome... evangelistic speaker FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor 201 E. Foster Roy Johnson, Minister of Music & Education

French Position Is Threat To West In Cold War Setup

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst
The French political situation threatens to weaken the position of the Western Allies in the cold war for months to come.

France's own prestige in international councils, never high since the end of World War II, seems to be at a new low.

But France is still one of the Western Big Three powers, along with the United States and Great Britain. Its own weakness is bound to have its effect on the Western Allies as a whole.

This is especially true as regards the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in which France and Western Germany are the key members because of their strategic position.

It will be more difficult also for France and Western Germany to make any agreement on the future of the Saar coal region.

Not Strong Enough to Act
No French government which emerges from the present crisis is likely to be strong enough to take an effective part in any conference which may be arranged with Soviet Russia.

Again and again, ever since the war, French cabinet crises or threats of crises have weakened the Western Allies in big power talks.

As far back as 1946, there was a French cabinet crisis during the long Big Four conference with Russia on an Italian peace treaty.

In 1953 a Big Three "summit" conference was called to meet in Bermuda, with President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill representing the United States and Britain.

It was first called for June 17, then for June 29, then tentatively fixed for July 8.

The conference finally was held in December because the unstable French cabinet situation delayed it.

A big conference was opened in Geneva, Switzerland, on May 8, 1954, on Indo-China and Korea. It lasted until July 21.

In the midst of the conference, on June 12, the cabinet of Premier Joseph Laniel was overthrown.

Friends Become Enemies
Laniel was succeeded by Pierre Mendes-France, who in turn was thrown out on Feb. 4, 1955. His friend and political ally Edgard Faure succeeded him. Mendes-France became Faure's bitter enemy, and Faure was defeated last Nov. 29.

Mendes-France hopes to form a new government in alliance with socialist leader Guy Mollet. But Mollet also wants to head the new government.

The news from Paris is that President Rene Coty is most likely to give Mollet the first chance to form a cabinet. Mollet's alliance with Mendes-France may fall apart.

Talk has started of the possibility of forming a "national union" government which would unite the Mendes-France and Faure factions.

There is no sign that French political leaders are ready for that. But until France does get some sort of national union cabinet, the position of the Western Allies in the cold war will be weakened.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on the new Russian look after his recent extensive tour of the Soviet Union:

"The smiling, peaceful, prosperous Russia is the most difficult international problem America has yet faced."

NEW YORK — Henry Ford II on the idea of investors buying Ford Motor Co. stock with the intention of making a fast dollar:

"I've at Ford Motor Co., are businessmen and not miracle men."

WASHINGTON — A Senate judiciary subcommittee in its preliminary report to the Senate on narcotics traffic:

"Heroin smugglers and peddlers are selling murder, robbery, and rape, and should be dealt with accordingly. Their offense is human destruction as surely as that of murder. In truth and in fact, it is 'murder on the installment plan.'"

MIAMI BEACH — A Florida vacationist on the cold wave:

"We're going back just as soon as we can find the other half of our bus ticket which we lost around here someplace."

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Andrew Xavier, 35, bank clerk, on reports Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly will wed in the United States:

"It is unthinkable that the sovereign should marry outside his own principality."

RAMSTEIN, Germany — Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander of the U.S. 12th Air Force, in ordering his airmen to pare down their waistlines:

"Flying personnel will be suspended from flying activities until the reductions have been accomplished."

Scarce Newsprint Is Lost In Wreck

LUFKIN, Tex. —UP— One hundred and fifty tons of scarce newsprint headed for newspapers in Baytown, Port Arthur and Houston were lost as the result of a train wreck near here last Thursday.

Five carloads of the paper, one of the nation's most scarce commodities, were among the 30 cars of a Southern Pacific freight train which was derailed.

It had been hoped that some of the newsprint might be salvaged, but Lloyd Schenck, vice president of Perkins Goodwin Co., sales agent for the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., here, said that sparks from a cutting torch set fire to the freight cars in Saturday's salvage operations.

The fire, plus the damage from the wreck, left the greater part of the newsprint beyond salvage, Schenck said.

One car each was destined for the Baytown Sun, Port Arthur News and Houston Post and two cars for the Houston Chronicle.

Read The News Classified Ads

Wednesday, Jan. 11 — 8:00 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB — SIX MAN BATTLE ROYAL — Dixie Davis, Billy Weidner, Dory Denton, Mark Lewin, Big Train Clements, and Bob Geigel First Two Eliminated Will Wrestle 2 Out of 3 Falls 45 Minutes Next Two Eliminated Will Have Tag Team Match with Remaining Two Men. 2 out of 3 falls — 1 hour time limit Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25 RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY

Texas...meet "The Texan" STYLED FOR THE BOULEVARDS BUT AT HOME ON THE RANGE! Choice of this dashing Lancer Hardtop or the big, rangy 4-Door Sedan IN EVERY DETAIL OF STYLING AND MECHANICAL ADVANCE, "The Texan" IS A PURE-BRED... DODGE Now available at your Dodge dealer's is the snappy 2-door Lancer hardtop pictured above, and also the universally popular 4-door sedan... both easily distinguished by specially designed, gold-plated insignia on front, rear quarter panels and deck lid. Go see them... see how big and roomy they are... just like the proud steed they represent! Actually drive a Dodge "TEXAN" and discover the thrill everyone feels behind those high-spirited Dodge Super Red Ram V-8 engines that give you up to 230 horsepower. You'll say these cars are as sensitive to your commands... as sure-footed and easy to maneuver as a prize-winning quarter horse. Yet, snappy as they are in action, Dodge also promises you traditional dependability and ruggedness in every feature of these "TEXAN" bodies and frames. They're every bit as husky as a Brahma Bull. And they're priced 'way down to offer you more power, more comfort, more class at scarcely more than the so-called "low-priced" three. Today, if possible, see these two handsome "TEXANS" close up. Note especially their dynamic Jet-Fin styling, their snappy insignia, their fresh colors with exclusive complementary interior trims. Then actually ride in one with Magic Touch Push-Button Control for PowerFits automatic driving. That's when you'll surely agree that these special models will carve a niche "deep in the heart of Texas." PURSLEY MOTOR COMPANY -- 105 N. BALLARD -- DIAL 4-4664



Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



The Berrys



Morty Meekle



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



KEVA
1580 on

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use the Want Ads



"I'm having a good laugh over my diary for January last year - I guess all young girls are silly about boys!"

KEYA - Shamrock
1580 on Your Radio Dial

4:15-Sports Review
4:45-Weather
5:00-Sign off
7:15-Texas Roundup (news)
7:30-Soap Shop
7:45-Playboy Clock Time
8:00-World News from KEVA
8:15-Time, Tunes, Temperature
8:45-Morning News
9:00-Top Vocalists
9:15-Morning Serenade
9:30-Church of Christ
9:45-Western Hits
10:00-Dancers at Star
10:15-Movies Quiz
10:30-Weather Summary
10:45-Weekly Roundup
11:00-Markets
11:15-Western Trails
11:30-Wheeler Hour
11:45-Special Program
12:00-Easy Listening News
12:15-Afternoon News
12:30-Headlines No. 1
12:45-Headlines No. 2

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day - 11¢ per line.
7 Days - 27¢ per line per day.
15 Days - 42¢ per line per day.
1 Month - 75¢ per line per day.
3 Months - \$1.95 per line per day.
6 Months - \$3.50 per line per day.
1 Year - \$6.50 per line per day.
Minimum ad. three 6-point lines.
Monthly rate: \$2.50 per line per month (no copy charge).
The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue.

3 Personal 3
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 2121 N. Cuyler, Phone 4-7600. Meets every Friday at 8 p.m.
ADDY'S BARBERS
ADDY'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler, Phone 4-2161

5 Special Notices 5
NOTICE TO PUBLIC: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself from this date, January 10, 1956.
J. G. Green
NOTICE TO PUBLIC: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself from this date, January 10, 1956.
Elgan T. Dooley

6 Auctioneer 6
SEE - CALL - WRITE
BOB AYERS
AUCTIONEER
Memphis, Texas
Day Phone 353 - Night Phone 678-7

9 Transportation 9
DRIVE to Salt Lake, Portland, Phoenix, or Call one way, Amarillo Auto Auction, Phone 4-2212, Amarillo

10 Lost & Found 10
BLACK and white Pekinese strayed 2 1/2 miles northeast of Skellytown. Call Guy McKinley, 71-8-2268.

13 Business Opportunity 13
\$5,199.50 WAS PAID to John Betts, in fee with OKWV MUSHI ROOMS. Cellar, shed, spare, full time year round. We pay \$2.50 lb. FRESH BREAD. MUSHI ROOMS, Dept. 731, 2504 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

16 Schools-Instructions 16
HIGH SCHOOL standard text, home study. Engineering and many courses. Write American School, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

48 Shrubbery 48
BUTLER NURSERY, Hardy evergreens, shrubs, trees, 1302 N. Hobart, Phone 4-9381.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
BUILD Living fences, screens and backgrounds. Hundreds of beautiful evergreens. Special prices. Bruce Nursery, Ph. 5P7. Amarillo.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
SEPTIC TANKS & CESS POOLS pumped and cleaned. New modern equipment. Fully insured and bonded. Phone 4-1141. Builders Plumbing Co., 536 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies 50
CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. 404 S. Cuyler, Phone 4-4039.

50 Building Supplies 50
Fox Rig and Lumber Co.
104 S. Hobart, Phone 4-7433
FRANKLAND LUMBER CO.
Everything for the Builder.
129 W. Foster, Phone 4-6541

57 Good Things to Eat 57
WE HAVE battery raised broilers at 5¢ per lb. as long as they last. James Feed Store.

63 Laundry 63
SATISFACTION guaranteed on ironing. In my home. Call 4-5801, 304 N. Somerville.

66 Upholstery - Repair 66
Brummett's Upholstery
1918 Alcock, Dial 4-7581

68 Household Goods 68
FOR TRADE: 6" size bed, natural color, springs, mattress, ironing board, studio chair, 216 E. Brownline, Phone 4-2941.

Henry's Bargain Store
Use Clothing - 209 S. Cuyler
SEE OUR line of nice clean used furniture.
Texas Furniture Company
210 N. Cuyler, Phone 4-4223
NEW White King Ice Machine. Call 4-6823.
FULL Roll-away bed, slightly used, with mattress, for sale at a bargain, 709 N. Dwight.
Full 12' reconditioned. Leasing, close price \$79.50. Reconditioned automatic Range, \$125.
DON'S USED FURNITURE
129 W. Foster, Phone 4-4233

McLaughlin Furniture
404 S. Cuyler, Phone 4-4291

MacDonald Furniture Co.
513 S. Cuyler, Phone 4-4231

QUALIFIED Used Refrigerators.
THOMPSON HARDWARE
A Dependable Supply for Your Hardware Needs
COMPLETE selection unfinished furniture. W. RUFF FURNITURE
310 S. Cuyler & Bell, Phone 4-5345
1 PRICED blonde pine bedroom suite \$199.50.
3-piece living room suite, \$149.50. Odd chairs.

Newton Furniture Co.
509 W. FOSTER, PH. 4-7331

89 Wanted to Buy 89
USED TIRES, all sizes, no breaks, one of a kind, Hall & Pinson, 216 S. Foster, Phone 4-2521.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
NICE SLEEPING rooms, close in, adjoining bath, outside entrance. Call 4-9221. Phone 4-9221.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
NICE BEDROOM for rent, outside entrance. 221 Duncan. Call 4-7785

93 Room & Board 93
ROOM and board for rent, 519 E. Kingsmill, Phone 4-1882.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
3 ROOM upstairs garage apartment, bills paid, \$40 month. Couple only. Inquire 212 N. Starkweather after 5 p.m. Phone 4-3476.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, 704 N. Gray, Phone 4-2701 or 4-8671.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, 431 N. Ballard, Shown Monday, Phone 25, White Deer, Texas.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, 426 N. Warren, Phone 4-6776.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
MODERN 3 room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. 521 N. Frost. Inquire 543 S. Tinker.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
EXTRA large 3 room well furnished apartment, newly decorated, bills paid. Couple. 502 E. Brownline.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 430 Crest. Call 4-7274.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
NEWLY decorated 2 room furnished apartment, 104 N. Gray, Phone 4-8977 or 4-2571 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
REDECORATED 3 and 2 bedroom apartments. Bills paid, 418 N. West, Phone 4-2549.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
FURNISHED Apartments for rent. \$5 week, bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 105 E. Tyng, Phone 4-5686.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96
4 ROOM duplex. Bills paid. \$50 month. Couple only. Inquire 212 N. Starkweather after 5 p.m. Ph. 4-3715.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, good location. Phone 4-5113.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, garage, private bath. Call 4-2565 or 4-2644.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. \$30 month. 705 N. Frost. Phone 4-6722.

97 Furnished Houses 97
3 BEDROOM furnished house with garage, close in, between 10 and 11 daily. 847 W. Kingsmill.

97 Furnished Houses 97
NICE small furnished house for rent. Phone 4-2401.

97 Furnished Houses 97
3 ROOM modern furnished house, front of lot, bills paid, 200 W. Albert, Inquire 118 N. Albert, Phone 4-8231.

97 Furnished Houses 97
TO ADULTS: 3 room furnished house with carport, 104 E. Prairie, paid, \$221. No bills paid, inquire 304 S. Cuyler, Phone 4-5273.

97 Furnished Houses 97
CLEAN 3 room furnished house, hardwood floors, fenced yard. Couple only. 121 W. Brown.

97 Furnished Houses 97
3 ROOM furnished house, couple only. Phone 4-9573.

97 Furnished Houses 97
3 ROOM modern furnished house, refrigerator, bills paid, Apply Tom's Plaza, Phone 4-5178.

97 Furnished Houses 97
3 ROOM modern furnished house, modern oiled 118 N. Purvis.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
3 ROOM modern unfurnished house, 109 S. Wynne (north of tracks).

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
2 BEDROOM house, newly decorated. Phone 4-9573.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
2 BEDROOM house, Foster or inquire 117 N. Warren.

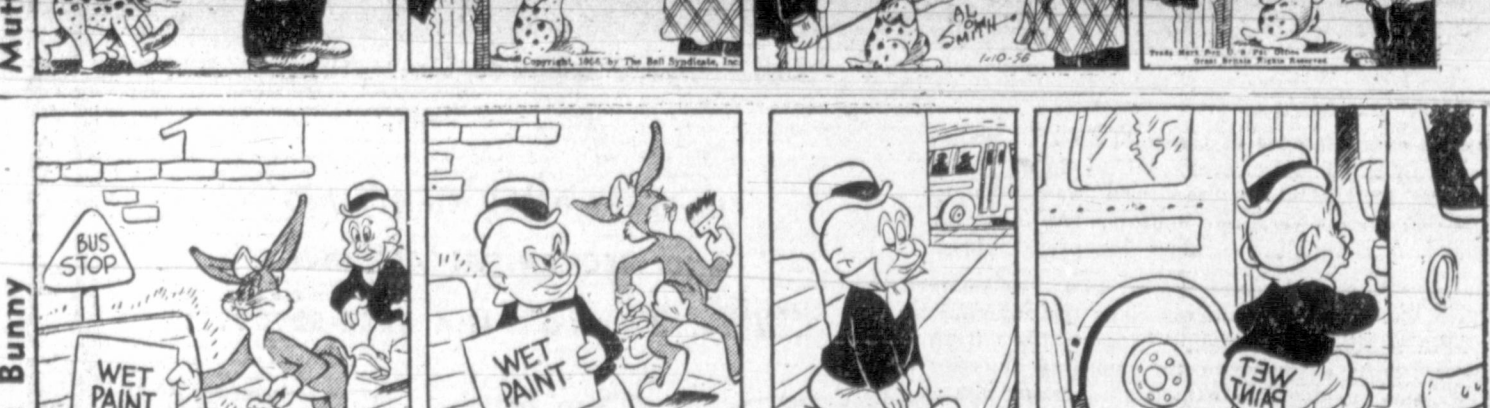
98 Unfurnished Houses 98
3 ROOM unfurnished house, garage to be built, 152 N. West, 1152 N. East, Phone 4-3776.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
CLOSE IN 4 Room unfurnished house, 438 N. Ballard, Phone 4-3584.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
4 ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Phone 4-2549.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
3 ROOM unfurnished house. \$75 per month. Inquire 1143 Terrace.

KPDN
1340 on Your Radio Dial
TUESDAY P.M.
1:00-The Brighter Side
1:15-News
1:30-Gracie-James Show
1:45-News
2:00-News
2:15-The Hill Time
2:30-Handmade Platter Party
2:45-Top Morning News
3:00-News
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Use the Want Ads to Buy or Sell Real Estate

KEYA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

CLASSIFIED RATES 1 Day - 25c per line...

NOTICE TO PUBLIC: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself...

WEDNESDAY A.M. 6:00 - Western Serenade...

6 Auctioneer SEE - CALL - WRITE BOB AYERS AUCTIONEER

9 Transportation DRIVE to Salt Lake, Portland, Phoenix, or Call one of our Agents...

25 Salesmen Wanted 25 ATTENTION: Route Salesmen and Appliance Salesmen...

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46 WALT CHITWOOD, dump trucks, loaders, graders...

10 Lost & Found 10 BLACK and white Pekinese strayed 3 1/2 miles north of Skellytown...

30 Sewing 30 RE-WEAVING, cigarette burns, rips, tears, mending...

89 Wanted to Buy 89 USED TIRES, all sizes, no breaks, one of a kind...

50 Building Supplies 50 Fox Rig and Lumber Co. 100 S. Hobart...

34 Radio Lab 34 SWERT'S TV & RADIO SERVICE

92 Sleeping Rooms 92 NICE SLEEPING rooms, close in, adjoining bath, outside entrance...

66 Upholstery - Repair 66 Brummett's Upholstery 1918 Alcock

35 Plumbing & Heating 35 AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING, PLUMBING

93 Room & Board 93 ROOM and board for men only, 319 E. Kingsmill...

68 Household Goods 68 FOR TRADE: 1/2 size bed, natural color, springs, mattress...

36 Moving & Hauling 36-A Moving & Hauling 40-A Moving & Hauling

114 Trailer Houses 114 EQUITY for sale in 1954 41-foot National (2 bedroom) trailer...

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116 If You Can't Stop, Don't Start Ph. 4-9841, Killian Bros.

117 Body Shops 117 FORD'S BODY SHOP Body Work, Gas Painting

LOOKIE HERE! 1954 PONTIAC 1795 R.H. Hyd. PS PB



"I'm having a good laugh over my diary for January last year - I guess all young girls are silly about boys!"

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 WAIT FOR NORTH CREST HUGHES DEVELOPMENT

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 ONLY \$48 monthly payments for 2 bedroom house...

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 JOHN I. BRADLEY 218 1/2 N. Russell

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 J. E. Rice, Real Estate 712 N. Somerville

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 WE HANDLE RENTALS JOHN W. BRADLEY

107 Income Property 107 TRAILER PARK and rentals. Good potential...

112 Farms - Tracts 112 2 BEDROOM home and small acreage, stucco construction...

114 Trailer Houses 114 BEST TRAILER SALES 916 W. Wilks

114 Trailer Houses 114 EQUIPPED with Deluxe two-tone paint, custom Conditioner...

114 Trailer Houses 114 PURSLEY Motor Company 105 N. Ballard

Table of Television Programs for Tuesday and Wednesday, listing channels, times, and program titles.

26 Schools-Instructions 16 HIGH SCHOOL standard texts, home study, Engineering and many courses...

27 Male Help Wanted 21 WANT boy or will consider retired man for work in laundry...

27 Female Help Wanted 22 WOMAN to run machine to sew ready cut aprons...

Advertisement for PURSLEY Motor Company featuring a 1956 Dodge car and financing options.



JIM CRACKS

By JIM DEAN

THIS MAY NOT be, cricket, to announce ahead of time, but come Friday night, this writer becomes a talker on Radio Station KPDM's new disc jockey for a day program.

It has been interesting to listen to various laymen play their favorite records from time to time, and it is surprising to discover what a really difficult job it is to decide which 15 or so records a music lover would prefer to play.

I have been planning my selection of records for some time, and have come to the conclusion that the only thing wrong with this program idea is that there is all too short a time for the guests to perform. I suppose it is because music is so important to me and because there is such a wide variety in the music I like.

Paul Crume, the celebrated columnist of The Dallas Morning News, in writing of poets, philosophers, painters and musicians, referred to this group as having "minds that slip out of gear rather easily." He said this in objection to the idea that such fellows are often said to be the ones who provide the true guide for the human race to follow.

He said if the artist doesn't know when to turn on and off the imaginary world, he becomes a nut or a religious mystic.

But he added that it is important to remember that among the artifacts of our short human existence, all that delights and all that one cherishes over the years are the products of these men whose minds slip out of gear.

I would hate to think that he is completely correct in such an observation, but in the field of music and art, greatness seems to come from those who live only for their creative art and are therefore occasionally (to be kind) out of touch with what we call reality (for want of a better word).

THIS GETS ME off on one of my pet objections to the way the general public reacts to celebrities. They seem to want their favorite personalities to react in private life just as 'ordinary' human beings.

I have been always sympathetic to the celebrities, because they must find it extremely difficult to be both glamorous and ordinary at the same time.

ONE OF THE records I hope to play Friday night is Rise Stevens' Habanera from Opera "Carmen," and this brings to mind an interesting experience I had while a recruit in the Army in 1942.

I took basic training in Sacramento, Calif., and one of the men in our barracks was Walter Szurovey (I hope the spelling is right). The name meant no more to the rest of us than it does to you, but we learned in time that Walter was married to the glamorous opera star Rise Stevens, and frequently, he would telephone her from camp.

On Christmas Day, 1942, Rise Stevens came to Camp Kohler to visit her husband, and nothing would do the Commanding General but to have the celebrated star appear before the troops in a hastily arranged concert.

She most graciously agreed as did her "Yard Bird" husband, a dignified gentleman who had been a lieutenant in Rumanian Army before fleeing to America.

After her performance, which included songs from "The Chocolate Soldier," a movie she had completed not long before with Nelson Eddy, the special services officer took the stage and announced he would like to now introduce the husband of Miss Stevens, "one of our own boys," Private Walter Szurovey.

And out trudged Walter, complete in ill-fitting olive drab uniform. He merely walked to the center of the stage, gave an exaggerated shrug of the shoulders and walked off.

He was quite a witty fellow. He then delighted his "roommates" by bringing his glamorous wife to the barracks and introducing her to all his "buddies." We talked at length and had pictures taken with her. And one of the tragedies of my life is that I was never able to locate any of the pictures which were taken of the opera star with me standing by her side. But for a 19-year-old boy from a small town in Texas, that was quite a thrill, and it makes pleasant memories, even 13 years later.

Needless to say, Rise Stevens has since then been my favorite opera singer, and as Carmen, who could be better?

MONTE CARTER, Patrolman for the Texas Department of Public Safety in this area, said Monday afternoon that at that time, he had not had to investigate a single highway mishap this year.

He had his fingers crossed when he said it.

But the occasion for his visit to the News was to deliver the report of the Amarillo district on highway accidents for the month of December.

The report listed 10 persons killed, 84 injured and estimated property damage \$57,988.

THE POET'S NOOK

Feeling somewhat whimsical today... How about a little nonsense poem for the week?

This should fit just about all of us.

WHEN I GET TIME

When I get time—
I know what I shall do:
I'll cut the leaves of all my books
And read them through and through.

When I get time—
I'll write some letters then
That I have owed for weeks and weeks
To many, many men.

When I get time—
I'll pay those calls I owe,
And with those bills, those countless bills,
I will not be so slow.

When I get time—
I'll regulate my life
In such a way that I may get
Acquainted with my wife.

When I get time—
Oh glorious dream of bliss!
A month, a year, ten years from now—
But I can't finish this—
I've no more time.

Thomas L. Masson.

Panic And Rumor Chase Tourists

ACAPULCO, Mex. — UP—Mayor Efrén Villalvazo said Tuesday panic and rumors that followed a series of mild earth tremors here caused 5,000 tourists, many of them Americans, to flee the city.

"There never was any danger," he said. "Even if there had been, it's all over now. The panic and rumors have done more harm than the earthquakes."

The earthquake rocked the tropical resort for 10 seconds Sunday morning and was followed Monday by a series of minor tremors. Damage was slight.

But thousands of cautious Mexican and American tourists hurried home, leaving dazed hotel managers looking in bewilderment at the half-filled reservation lists. Rooms are normally almost impossible to find in the middle of the winter season.

Leap Years

According to our present calendar, every year divisible by four is a leap year, with the exception of those years divisible by 100 but not by 400. Thus, the years 1700, 1800, and 1900 were not leap years.

Cattlemen Hear J. Taylor At Convention

NEW ORLEANS — UP — Some 2,000 members for the American National Cattlemen's Association Monday heard their president, Jay Taylor, Amarillo, Tex., open a three-day convention here with a warning against government price support plans for the cattle industry.

In his opening address before the 99th annual convention of the association, Taylor told the gathering of cattlemen from 21 states that "we have been against price supports on cattle for two reasons. First, because of the support-control programs denial of the fundamental rights of liberty and enterprise; secondly, because no program ever devised shows promise of doing anything but hurting the beef business instead of helping it."

Principal speaker here Tuesday will be Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who was expected to elaborate on President Eisenhower's latest farm proposals in a major policy speech.

Taylor likened the support plans to "a dam on the Mississippi River. You can't just keep building higher dams and storing more water, because that water is still there to hang like doom over everyone downstream."

In other addresses Monday, F.E. Mollin, executive secretary of the association from Denver, Colo., called for close study of the new interstate brucellosis regulation as proposed by the agricultural research service, which he termed as not "pleasing to anybody."

Mollin said the "American nation has been a strong advocate of the voluntary federal beef grading program from its very inception, and we know that it can be improved to be of even greater service to the consumer and to the industry."

Diabetes Increasing In Children

KANSAS CITY — UP—Diabetes is increasing among children and this trend is expected to continue, an associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester, Dr. Gilbert B. Forbes, warned Tuesday.

There is need for understanding the problems of the juvenile diabetic, as distinct from those of the adult. Although obesity is often associated with the middle-aged diabetics, the juvenile victim's problem more often is one of being underweight, Forbes said in the January issue of GP magazine, published by the American Academy of General Practice.

Forbes said the disease tended to be more severe in children. However, they seem to withstand the usual childhood diseases as well as the non-diabetic youngsters.

Though the basic defect is an inefficient metabolism of carbohydrates, Forbes said the old fear that overindulgence in sweets leads to diabetes was unfounded. Here, though, has been proved an important factor.

Boys and girls are equally affected—another point of difference from the adult age group in which females predominate.

Once the doctor has made a diagnosis of diabetes, Forbes said it is usually best to begin treatment in a hospital where both parent and child can be brought to a better understanding of treatment methods and goals.

Nearly all juvenile diabetics need insulin, but Forbes advocated a realistic program for diet. Although there is some disagreement over the matter of rigidity in diet, he prefers moderate rigidity with provisions for flexibility and temporary breakovers on special occasions.

The disease, a chronic one, involves a certain amount of regimentation and discipline which may cause antagonism between parent and child. Forbes feels a child must understand his condition and why his co-operation is necessary for good health and be encouraged to participate in normal activities.

City Hall Gets Basement Work

Work is progressing on the remodeling and partitioning of the basement in the City Hall, which is expected to be completed about Feb. 1. The Pampa school district business office and the Corporation Court are due to move in upon completion.

Roy McMillan, business manager of the school district, said yesterday that he plans to move his office the first part of next week. At a later time the school offices are to be occupied by the Chamber of Commerce. The business office is now located on the first floor.

This is the second partitioning-off of the basement space undertaken in the past six months. The Red Cross was the first new tenant.

Comes From Soap
Crude glycerin is a mixture containing about 80 per cent glycerin, the balance being organic impurities, minerals, salts, and water. A by-product of soap, its manufacture first was patented in 1870.

Congress To Probe Labor Wage's Effect On US Farmer

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON — UP — The dispute about the effect of organized labor's rising wage scales on the well-being of American farmers may be headed for congressional inquiry.

The top leaders of organized labor are touchy on the labor-farmer relationship. So are the politicians most closely identified with the big unions. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson gave the issue a once-over-lightly treatment a few months ago in a New Orleans speech.

He was rebuked by Walter Reuther, then president of the unmerged CIO. The evidence indicates that the White House passed the word to Benson to lay off. Benson had said that higher wages under a new CIO contract in the farm machinery industry had been a factor in the cost-price squeeze about which the farm belt angrily is complaining.

His department made the same point in broader terms, extending to industry in general, in a study of food-marketing costs published last week. The labor leaders and labor politicians challenged that one, also.

Does Not Prove Difference
The mere fact that Benson said what he said and that his department's study backed him up does not prove that there is real and basic conflict of interests between organized labor and the farm community. The fact that Reuther and others deny it, however, does not necessarily prove that the basic conflict does not exist. If all the facts are to be had in satisfactory form they will have to come from a serious and well-conducted congressional investigation.

If Reuther and his associates are confident they can prove that their wage hikes do not contribute to the price squeeze, it is likely that the Democratic House or Senate will undertake such an investigation this year. The unions are closely allied with the Democratic party and could apply much pressure for an investigation if they want it.

Meantime, some of the farm organizations seem to go along with Benson, notably the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation. The left-wing farmer's union likely will be lined up with labor and the labor politicians in any showdown.

Sense Conflict of Interests
The Grange and the Farm Bureau obviously sense a conflict of farmer-labor interests. Both, for example, favor the adoption by all states of the so-called right-to-work laws which organized labor opposes on the grounds that it is union-busting legislation.

Organized farmers appear to be disturbed by political power accruing to labor, especially since the AFL-CIO merger. The Farm Bureau favors labor's right to organize, but regards "with concern the threat of political monopoly by labor unions." The bureau, however, advocates collective bargaining and the right to strike.

The bureau also is on record with a citation of "featherbedding, jurisdictional conflicts and boycotts" as substantially increasing costs to farmers and all consumers. Spokesmen for both organizations told the United Press a farmer-labor political combination would be unrealistic and impractical. The bureau spokesman explained, further, by saying the interests of labor and farmers are not identical, although not necessarily contradictory.

Farmers Must Pay Social Security

Farm operators who have paid as much as \$100 in cash wages to as many as \$100 in cash wages to each farm employee during the year 1955 should file an employer's tax and information return for agricultural employees, W. C. Bowen, administrative officer in charge of internal revenue announced today. This tax return should be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue, Dallas, together with the social security taxes on the wages shown on the form.

Bowen emphasized that this annual report of wages paid for agricultural labor must be filed with the Internal Revenue Service before Jan. 31, 1956. The return must show the name, social security number, and wages paid every employee whose cash wages from the same farmer amounted to \$100 or more.

Farmers who must make these tax returns and have not yet received or written for the proper forms, should write the District Director of Internal Revenue, Dallas, immediately in order to be sure of getting the report filed before the Jan. 31 deadline, Bowen urged.

A congressional investigation could produce some interesting information—if it ever takes place.

Falcon Reservoir at Low Level
LAREDO, Tex. — UP — Water back of Falcon Dam was at its lowest level in several months Monday, with storage in the reservoir totaling 1,433,000 acre feet. The International Boundary and Water Commission said more water was being released from the reservoir—most of it on the U. S. side—than was flowing into it.



"Call it gaining a son if you like, Martha! I prefer to think of it as getting a room to rent!"

Dr. Sainburg Free On Bond

BIG SPRING, Tex. — UP — Dr. Frank Sainburg, accused of kidnapping his four-year-old son in New York State, was free under \$5,000 bond Tuesday after gaining a delay on an extradition hearing until Jan. 20.

An extradition order was signed by Gov. Allan Shivers, and Sainburg was scheduled to be turned over to the police chief of Ithaca, N. Y., at Longview, Tex., Monday.

However, Longview Sheriff Noble Crawford permitted Sainburg to surrender to the sheriff at Big Spring, where a hearing was granted on the extradition order. It was set for Jan. 20.

Sainburg is accused of kidnapping his son, Phillip Sainburg II, from his former wife at Ithaca, last November.

Read the News Classified Ads

ONE 5-MILE DRIVE WILL PROVE IT

Your driving is easier — you feel safer — in THE BIG M



The stunning Mercury Montclair 2-door hardtop with distinctive low profile and Flo-Tone color styling.

Easier riding and handling on sharp turns—new comfort on bumpy roads—widest choice of safety features in its field help explain why THE BIG M is the big buy for 1956.

Riding is so much better than reading. That's why we invite you to take a demonstration drive in our BIG M.

Then you'll feel THE BIG M's reflex action firsthand—how ball-joint front suspension adjusts itself instantly to rough roads, ruts, and curves.

And you'll experience the reflex-action response of THE BIG M's new SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine—how it takes the tension out of passing, makes hill-climbing as effortless as breathing.

And you'll find that THE BIG M can make your driving as easy, and automatic

as you wish with the widest choice of optional power features in its field—even push-button power lubrication.

You'll discover the new peace of mind provided by THE BIG M's new Safety-First Design. For this year Mercury offers 10 new safety features, including the only impact-absorbing steering wheel in its field. You feel safer in THE BIG M.

So see us soon for your own private test ride. Compare our prices and you'll find that THE BIG M is as easy to own as it is to drive.

- ### BIG 4 OF THE BIG M
- NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE.**
THE BIG M responds to your every command—go, stop, climb, pass—quick as an athlete's reflex. On all roads and curves, Mercury adjusts instantly, automatically, for your ease and comfort.
 - BIG M BEAUTY.**
New long, low profile. Distinctive Flo-Tone color styling. Clean-lined beauty for young-minded people.
 - NEW SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN.**
Widest choice of safety features; impact-absorbing steering wheel, safety door locks at no extra cost; padded instrument panel, safety belts, optional.
 - PROVABLE VALUE.**
Low price when you buy—low cost while you drive. For 4 years best resale value in its field. Many dividend features for greater performance and convenience.

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

J. C. DANIELS MOTOR CO.

200 WEST TYNG



"Oh, nonsense, Argyle! One can't work ALL the time!"