



"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."
—de Tocqueville

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. A few showers and turning colder in Panhandle Tuesday.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1956

(10 PAGES TODAY)

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Tip-Top Texan



HENRY GRUBEN
... minstrel manager

Tall Man Has Tall Job With Minstrel

By RONALD WATERS
Pampa News Staff Writer

The tallest tip-top Texan from the Top-o' Texas, Henry "Hank" Gruben has a "tall" job to do. He is business manager of "A Little Bit of Dixie," the Lions Club Minstrel show for 1956.

Tall, lean and lanky "Hank" who stands six feet eight inches, has proven that young men are capable of tackling some pretty big jobs, as he has tackled several in the past and now has one of the biggest. He is a young man who really knows how to get things done.

Last year Gruben was chairman of the program committee for the minstrel with the job of having programs printed and selling advertising for them. Of course, selling is not a new "game" for Gruben, either, for he is a "whiz" of an insurance salesman with Panhandle Insurance Agency. A member of the Lions Club for 18 months, Henry has been on just about all major projects and most of the committees of the club in that time.

As manager of the "extravaganza," Gruben's job is to see that "we get a coordinated effort from all committee chairmen, to check

with chairmen to see that they're getting the details done on publicity, stage, and properties, ticket sales, etc.

"I'm the guy they call when they get troubles and don't know what to do," he says. "I've never seen a group of men work together as well as this group of chairmen are doing." Production of the show is going way ahead of schedule, Gruben added, and should prove to be the best minstrel ever.

The nineteenth minstrel show in Pampa remains one of the few genuine minstrels left in the country. The "Black face" show will feature several specialty acts, troupes, vocal numbers, and a whole line of pretty girls.

Besides his many activities with the Lions Club, Gruben is also known as secretary of the Radio Club. This "radio ham operator" has a short wave radio and code transmitter at home that is "hatched" up out of Army surplus equipment and is used to get in touch with other operators over the country.

This is another method of making friends, he pointed out, since he knows about six "guys" fairly well as a result of sending code.

(See TEXAN, Page 3)



'DISASTER VICTIM'

Pictured above is one of the mock disaster "victims" who was caught under a mass of debris at the "burning" house yesterday afternoon, as staged for "Operation Disaster." He is Scout Jeffrey Hullender, of Troop 24, who supposedly received a broken leg. Later he was rescued, his leg was set in a splint. He was then carried to a hospital. His realistic acting, as pictured on his face, was carried out with moans and groans.

(News Photo)

Demos Split On 'Rights'

Candidates Take Different Stands

WASHINGTON—UP—The split within the Democratic party over civil rights was clearly reflected Monday in the differing stands taken on the issue by its top contenders for the presidential nomination.

New York Gov. Averell Harriman, the latest to spell out his views, said he favored cutting off federal funds to public schools which refuse to end segregation. He also called for immediate federal enforcement of the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling.

He said the federal government should not "talk about 10 years or that sort of thing" as a waiting period before fully enforcing the Supreme Court's decree.

Stevenson reiterates stand following Harriman's statement Sunday. Adlai Stevenson reiterated his stand that there should be no slowing down of desegregation efforts. But, he said, "we must recognize that it is reason alone that will determine our rate of continued progress."

"Certainly we will not improve the present condition or future prospects of any Negro citizen by coercive federal action that will arm the extremists and disarm the men of good will in the South who with courage and patience, have already accomplished so much."

Stevenson earlier stated his opposition to amending the pending bill on federal aid to school construction to provide that no federal

(See DEMOS, Page 3)

Neff Says He Gave To No Other Fund

WASHINGTON—UP—Oil company attorney John M. Neff, who tried to give Sen. Francis Case a \$2,500 campaign contribution, testified Monday that he had not contributed to any other senator's personal campaign funds in connection with the natural gas bill.

He gave this testimony as a blue ribbon Senate committee investigating the contribution wound up its hearings at least for the present. The special committee, headed by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) recessed its investigation "indefinitely" after hearing Neff.

New Mexico Courts Will Try Nelson

VEGA, Tex.,—UP—New Mexico courts will get the first chance at a "ruthless, cold-blooded" confessed killer who told officers he couldn't hang any higher for two murders than he could for one.

However, District Attorney Floyd Richards of Dalhart, Tex., said the confessed killer would be returned to Texas for trial if he got anything less than the death penalty in New Mexico.

The body of the second admitted

Solon Says Ike Veto Would Kill Farm Plan

Rites Today For Wheeler Author

WHEELER—Funeral services for Mrs. Millie Jones Porter, 78, a resident of Wheeler County since 1886, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Methodist Church at Wheeler.

Mrs. Porter, who was widely known in the Panhandle of Texas after her book, "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers," was published, died at her home in Wheeler Saturday after a six-month illness.

Rev. Carlton Thompson, pastor of the Wheeler Methodist Church, will officiate at the rites, assisted by Dr. J. Edmond Kirby of Pampa.

Mrs. Porter was born Dec. 7, 1877, in Springfield, Mo., and wrote her book on the Panhandle and its pioneers after a long and exhaustive study. She wrote the book, she often said, because important events in the settling of the Texas Panhandle were being forgotten.

Mrs. Porter was a charter member of the Wednesday Study Club, organized in Wheeler in 1934, a member of the Panhandle (Pan-) women, the Panhandler's Club in Wheeler County, and a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Wheeler Methodist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Charlie Jones of Ribera, N.M., Jim Jones of Cedar Edge, Colo., and Minor Jones of California; four sisters, Mrs. John Parr of Amarillo, Mrs. P. E. Yarborough of Wheeler, Mrs. T. E. Trostle of Leola and Mrs. John B. Harvey of Shamrock; two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Caperton of Shamrock and Mrs. Cora Hyatt, Wheeler; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services are under the direction of Kirk Funeral Home in Wheeler.

WHO'S MISSING WHERE?

NEW YORK—(UP)—Police cancelled a missing persons alarm Monday for Mrs. Irene Markson, 29, and her three children and her husband, Abraham, planned to catch a plane back to Denver. Markson, who had been expecting them to join him in Denver, had come to New York to join in the "search" when he heard they had "disappeared." He found out Sunday night they had taken an earlier plane for Denver and were looking there for him.

Doctors Won't Tell Ike To Run Or Not

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON—UP—President Eisenhower will have to decide his political future without benefit of a direct "yes" or "no" from his doctors on whether he should seek a second term.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, famed Boston heart specialist, said in Los Angeles Sunday that the doctors will give the President "findings and a medical opinion" on his health after studying results of Mr. Eisenhower's latest physical examination.

But when the physicians report their findings to the President late Tuesday or Wednesday, White told United Press, there will be no recommendation on what he should do regarding a second term.

'Choice to Be His'

"That choice will be his," Dr. White said.

The Boston physician, in San Francisco Monday for speaking engagements, will fly to Washington Monday night and join the President's other doctors for an analysis of tests given the President at Walter Reed hospital Saturday.

Saturday's examination, which included X-ray, fluoroscope, cardiogram and a blood chemistry analysis, was ordered to determine how the President has borne up under the full load of the presidency since he re-assumed that load at the first of the year.

Will Influence Decision

The President has said the doctors' report will influence his decision—but not necessarily decisively—on whether to seek a second term.

"I've honestly got to be convinced that I can carry this job efficiently," the President said at his news conference Wednesday. And he added, "I think I will probably trust my own feelings more than I will the doctors' reports."

He said that he alone knew the demands of the presidency in terms of the "emotional strains" and the "periods of intense concentration" it entails.

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

Soviet Mayor Invited To Visit Iowa

By BILL SPICER
DES MOINES—UP—Mayor Ray Mills of Des Moines Monday invited the mayor of the Soviet Ukrainian city of Dnepropetrovsk to visit Des Moines and see for himself the "bread basket of America."

Mills, in a letter to his new found "pen pal" said he believed such a visit would "bring a closer understanding between our two peoples."

Mills extended the invitation after the Soviet official expressed a wish to become a "pen pal" of the Des Moines mayor and "tell each other about achievements" in their corn producing areas.

"I welcome this opportunity to get to know each other better," Mills said in the letter. He accepted an offer by the United Press to deliver the letter to the Soviet official rather than depend on regular mail.

Mills said he would be pleased to send the Soviet mayor information about Iowa, which produces almost one-fifth of this nation's corn. He also invited the Soviet official to write to him "about the agriculture and industry of your area."

Benson To Urge President To Vote Price Prop Bill

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee warned Monday there "won't be any" new farm program if President Eisenhower vetoes the committee-passed bill calling for a return to rigid high price supports.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) made the statement after Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said he would urge the President to veto the measure. The agriculture secretary added that the President probably would veto the measure even if he didn't recommend it.

Benson predicted the veto despite the fact the bill has the President's soil bank written into it. The bill is now pending before the Senate. The House approved a high-support bill last year.

Ellender said a presidential veto would mean "there won't be any farm bill." He said congress could not override the veto and a new and separate bill containing only the soil bank plan couldn't be passed in time to give farmers any relief this year.

Ellender also said there isn't any doubt the Senate will approve the bill and send it to the President despite the veto threats.

Other developments:

CASE

A special Senate committee, headed by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), planned to hear final testimony from one or possibly two witnesses on its inquiry into the \$250 campaign contribution offered Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) during the natural gas bill controversy. The committee also will consider whether to broaden its inquiry by looking into similar campaign contribution offerings.

BOWIE

Robert R. Bowie, President Eisenhower's nominee for assistant secretary of state, has told the

(See SOLON, Page 3)

Commission Sets Bids On Vehicles

The city commissioners will let vehicular bids in their meeting in the city commission room of City Hall at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The bids will be for trucks, pickups and one tractor shovel to be used in the maintenance, installation and sanitation departments.

The commissioners will also hear the third reading of ordinance 447, which is on paving of the 200 block of E. Craven, and will probably hear the engineer's estimate on curb and gutter work done by Colville Construction Co. The city engineer is also expected to submit estimates of cost for the traffic lights at the Hobart and Kentucky streets intersection.

Three Killed In Ohio Explosion

TOLEDO—UP—Three persons were reported killed and four others hospitalized early Monday in an explosion and fire that demolished buildings in a three block area and shattered windows in the entire downtown area.

Police said there were possibly another 10 victims trapped in the wreckage of the three story brick building housing the H. F. Beagle Meat Packing Co., where the blast occurred.

Firemen sounded a second alarm after a smoldering fire that followed began licking away at the ruins.

Cause of the blast was not determined immediately but officers theorized the explosion was touched off by ammonia gas escaping from refrigeration units in the meat company.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

If March comes in like a lion, here's hoping it takes it on, the lam.

The only advantage in poor handwriting is the number of mistakes in spelling it covers up.

Most people have learned a new, easy way to get fat — sneaking snacks while the TV commercials are on.

A surgeon was permitted by the child's mother to operate on a baby who couldn't cry. Wonder how Dad felt about it?

A writer wonders what the Statue of Liberty would say if she could talk. Probably claim she's still in her 20's.



AFTER THE "FIRE"

Three members of the Fire Department are pictured above cleaning up after the fire staged yesterday afternoon as one of several projects of "Operation Disaster," a huge mock disaster of the Boy Scouts. Two smoke bombs were set off in the old house at the corner of Oklahoma and Faulkner and three "victims" were carried out by members of the Rescue and First Aid team. Firemen are (from left to right): Elmer Darnell, Capt. Paul Skidmore, and Ott Clark.

(News Photo)

Extra good fir 2x4 — 2x6 — 1x only \$5.95 per 100 ft. White House Lumber Co.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

YOU DON'T NEED A LOT OF MONEY to rejuvenate an old-fashioned kitchen. What you do need is lots of imagination—and plenty of ambition. Here's a remodeling story on a budget and a recipe that's one of the best we know.

TAKE 1—old ugly kitchen
Mix well with—lots of fresh ideas
practical planning
several cans of paint
interesting wall covering
a colorful floor
a dash of daring
Top off with—interesting accessories

Then sit back and admire. Service the whole family.
There are many homemakers who are faced with an uninspiring kitchen where a complete remodeling job just won't fit into the family budget, yet where a few ideas and interesting colors can make an almost unbelievable transformation. Here is the story of such a kitchen and what one young couple did to bring it to life.

Faced with a drab, uninviting kitchen which had to serve as a dining area as well, and having little money to spend, this couple decided to do the job themselves with inexpensive, easy to use materials. Fortunately the basic equipment: sink, stove, etc., were fairly modern and in good working order, so they decided that their only major expense would be new floor covering which they could install themselves.

After much shopping around they decided to use vinyl tile because of its ease of maintenance, ease of handling and nominal price. To give light and brightness to an otherwise drab room they chose a turquoise shade in Gold Seal's Bermuda Hues group, which they planned to dress up with yellow insets. Once the floor covering had been chosen it was a simple job to plan the rest of the color scheme—decorating from the floor up. Here is what they did with the room.

1. First the ceiling was painted a bright, cherry yellow to give a sunny glow to the room and to tie in with the yellow insets planned for the floor. Washable flat finish paint with a flat finish alkylid and applied with a roller.

2. Next came the walls. For practical as well as decorative purposes, scrubably white brick Congowall, an inexpensive enamel-faced wall-covering that comes in rolls, was used. Behind the sink and stove it was installed from floor to ceiling as it is easy to keep clean near cooking area. Not harmed by spotting from grease or water it can be wiped down with a sponge mop on a long handle. The same attractive white brick was used on the other three walls as a wainscote and above the brick the walls were painted a light turquoise to tie in with the floor color. The turquoise paint was also in a flat finish alkylid and applied with a roller.

3. The woodwork, including the large cabinet, was all painted white in washable semi-gloss enamel to give a clean fresh look to the room.

4. As the monstrous cabinet was needed for storage space, this couple decided to dress it up with some new, modern brass pulls. They covered the cabinet shell with yellow Vinyltite, a vinyl cabinet covering, to match the floor.

insets, and for interest they used the cherry yellow paint left over from the ceiling to paint the inside of the shelf as well as the inside of the cabinet, so that opened or closed the cabinet is interesting and attractive.

5. After this work was done they installed their Vinyltite floor. The Bermuda Turquoise with yellow star insets brought the room to life. They placed the stars at random where a spark of color was needed—being careful that they weren't under furniture. The stars added just the dash needed to make the floor look like a custom installation, and they're easy to do. Just three 8" x 8" tiles are needed for each star. Using one full tile for the center of the star, cut the remaining two tiles in half, on the diagonal from corner to corner and install a triangular piece on each side of the center tile to make the points.

6. The only furniture they bought was a white wrought iron table with a glass top, and four matching chairs. A bit on the fancy side for a kitchen, perhaps, but remembering that this was also their dining room they decided that a little elegance was needed.

7. They covered the ugly radiator with a white metal cover, which they bought in a department store and assembled themselves.

8. Last but not least came the details added much charm to the room. The curtains were made by our housewife because of the unusual size of the windows (one was 29" wide by 60" long and the other was 26" wide by 70" long). Using white nylon tights, she made four tiers for each window. These were always kept drawn across the window to hide an unattractive view; yet, light and air could come through. The curtains need no ironing and can be washed and hung while damp.

For added storage space a small unpainted cabinet with sliding doors was installed over sink. Painted white with turquoise doors it is an ideal spot to store spices and other small items. Black wrought-iron wire sculpture in kitchen motifs were used as wall decorations over the stove. In ideal contrast to the white brick Congowall they give interest and whimsy to that area. A black wrought iron book rack makes good use of the radiator cover and keeps cook books within easy reach of the cook.

A wrought iron wall lamp with a turquoise and white shade shines near the table for intimate dining. Plastic place mats are easily wiped off yet look like expensive linen and dress up a table beautifully. For fun our young homemaker used a yellow and white striped terry cloth for her tie-on seat covers which she made herself, then she carried out the yellow and white stripes in the canister set.

All in all a lovely, practical kitchen from an ugly, barnlike room and ideas and color did it all. The room is easy to keep clean, cozy and lovely to look at.



SESAME HONEY BUTTER is a crowning touch for fried chicken. And it provides a quick way to prepare the frozen type.

COOK'S NOOK

Frozen Chicken Provides Delicious Dish In A Hurry

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
In Harrisburg, Pa. we met Mrs. J. W. McClanahan, two of the friendliest folk around. They work together—have for 22 years. He is the local Avis Rent-A-Car system operator and she is his partner and is also expert with fried chicken.

"We rented a car from them and at the same time learned from Mrs. McClanahan a quick and delicious way to serve good chicken after a hard day's work."

"In many markets you now find frozen fried chickens. Each package contains a whole chicken cut up in 8 pieces plus the giblets, fully cooked, requiring only heating to serve. You may heat it in the oven for 30 minutes in its (own) carton. Or it can be heated in the broiler for 30 minutes. For quickest

service, heat in deep-fat for 5 minutes.

This is Mrs. McClanahan's favorite way—her husband's, too! The frozen packaged fried chicken comes out of the oven golden crisp, tender and juicy. Serve with this sauce:

SESAME HONEY BUTTER FOR BROWNED FRIED CHICKEN
One-quarter cup butter, 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons toasted sesame seed.
Combine ingredients.
To Serve Hot: Place butter, honey and toasted sesame seed in dish or pan in oven 15 minutes before chicken is removed. Serve hot with chicken.
To Serve Cold: Whip butter, add honey gradually, whip until light. Add sesame seed. Serve with Browned-Fried chicken and hot bread.

Traditional Or Modern, Texture Takes The Floor



SOFTER LOOK FOR MODERN is made of warm homespun texture of carpet, decorative lines of furniture with a Far East flavor, and pattern of blossoms against an oriental screen. The new High Nob carpet weaves nubby yarns in furrows of generous loops played against stripes of shaggy high pile. In soft tweedy colors, it is designed for contemporary and provincial settings.



TAILORED SIMPLICITY FOR TRADITIONAL is shown in stylized floral carpet woven in textured-outline, classic Directoire pieces, and important accessories like the fruit-laden brass scale. Sunset carpet uses nubby beige and cocoa yarns to create flower shapes, splashed with white, against a cool green ground. This floor suggests a room that blends old and new.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

- 7:00 — Twentieth Century Culture Club, husbands' night, in City Club Room.
- 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks' Lodge.
- 7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.
- 7:30 — Sharp Group, First Christian, with Mrs. L. H. Kirken-dall, 717 Deane Drive.
- 7:30 — Esther Club with Mrs. Ruby Wiley, 1818 N. Hobart.
- 8:00 — Altrusa Club, guest-day program, in Lovett Library.
- 8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, exemplar chapter, with Mrs. T. C. Lively Jr., 1212 Hamilton.

TUESDAY

- 9:30 — League of Women Voters, unit meeting, with Mrs. George Hrdlicka, 1619 Christine.
- 10:00 — PEO, Chapter CS, with Mrs. E. L. Campbell, 1129 Terrace.
- 1:00 — Pampa Art Club with Mrs. C. G. Shirley, 1822 N. Russell.
- 2:30 — Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine.
- 2:30 — El Progreso Club with Mrs. Harold Wright, 830 Christine.
- 2:30 — Civic Culture Club, guest-day tea, in City Club Room.
- 2:30 — Twentieth Century Forum with Mrs. Arthur Teed, 2822 Charles.
- 5:30 — Pancake supper, sponsored by St. Margaret's Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish House.
- 6:45 — Varietas Club, husbands' dinner party, with Mrs. W. A. Wagener, 1208 N. Russell.
- 7:30 — B&WP Club in City Club Room, guest night program.
- 7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
- 8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta chapter, in Lovett Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 — Circle I, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Hupp Clark, southeast of city.
- 9:00 — Circle H, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, 1906 Mary Ellen.
- 9:00 — Circle II, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. A. G. Cobbe, 1610 Charles.
- 9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 822 N. Sumner.
- 9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ed Ralls-back, south of city.
- 9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward.
- 9:45 — Wini Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, 1802 Christine.
- 9:45 — Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Warren Woodward, 2910 Christine.
- 2:00 — Parish Council of Catholic Women in Parish Hall.
- 2:30 — Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. O. W. Appleby, 1300 N. Russell.
- 2:30 — Circle V, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 981 Christine.
- 3:00 — Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. O. Trout, 2119 N. Faulkner.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 — Bell HD Club, all-day meet, with Mrs. Conner O'Neal.
- 9:30 — Intermediate Girl Scout Workers in G.S. Little House.
- 7:00 — 4-H Girls, "The Cleverettes," reception in Lovett Library.
- 7:30 — First Christian Women's Fellowship in church.
- 7:30 — American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room.
- 7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
- 8:00 — St. Margaret's Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish House.
- 8:00 — Junior High PTA in school auditorium.

FRIDAY

- 9:30 — Brownie Workers in G.S.

\$125,000 IN PRIZES SINGER SEWING CONTEST
For Full Details and Entry Blank Contact Nearest SINGER SEWING CENTER



Girl Scout Activities

Troop 75 held a covered-dish supper recently for the girls and their parents. Following the dinner, badges were presented and a display ceremony was held. The girls displayed articles they had made or collected, such as copper-enamelled jewelry, belts, rocks and minerals, a birdhouse and finger paintings.

Attending were Mrs. James W. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kilpatrick, Daniel and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyers, Mrs. L. D. Blanton, Mrs. A. G. Buske, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darnell and Larry Wayne, Mrs. Ruby Vanderrind and Pat and Jim Radcliff.

Brownie Troop 57 of Woodrow Wilson School, recently visited the Dr. Pepper Company, where the making and bottling of the soft drink was explained. At a later meeting, they went to Oston's Bakery where they saw a cake being decorated. Mrs. R. H. St. Aubyn is leader, and Mrs. Vernon Stuckey is assistant leader.

Intermediate Troop 17, under the leadership of Mrs. Joe, Wall, divided into patrols during its meeting. Patrol 1 made puppets and patrol 2 made Valentine gifts. Patrol 3 worked on the Girl Scout shelf, to be set up in the Lovett Library.

Shower Is Given For Recent Bride

A shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. J. C. Longan, east of city, for Mrs. J. T. Lamberson Jr., a recent bride. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Longan were Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, J. L. Mulanax, Linzie Johnson and Everett Day.

In the receiving line were the honoree, the bridegroom, P. C. Lamberson, and Mrs. J. T. Lamberson, mother of the bridegroom. Guests were registered by Mrs. Linzie Johnson.

The honoree was presented a corsage of blue and white split carnations tied with white ribbon. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The centerpiece, flanked by blue tapers in crystal holders, was an arrangement of blue and white flowers in a crystal bowl. Blue punch, and white cake trimmed in blue were served. Napkins were blue, with "Charlene" and "J. T." on them in white and silver. Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. J. L. Mulanax served the cake. Approximately 20 persons attended the event, with 15 others sending gifts.

Little House.
9:30 — Pampa Council of United Church Women, World Day of Prayer, in First Methodist Church.
2:30 — Worthwhile HD Club, with Mrs. N. L. Welton, southeast of city.
8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Read The News Classified Ads

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. For children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package. Adv. **CREOMULSION** relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

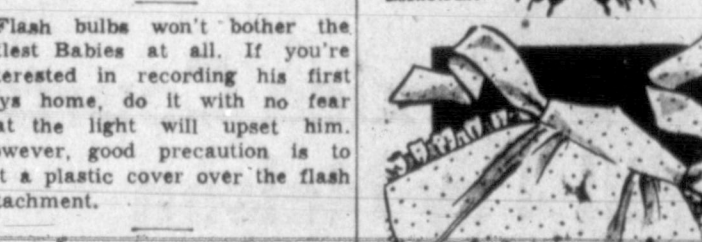
Panel Discussion On Mental Health Held At PTA Meet

A panel discussion on mental health was presented at the recent meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium. Panel members were Rev. Edwin Hall of St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. Richard W. Crews of the First Christian Church, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Dr. Joe Gates and Mrs. Nelle Ralston.

The business session was led by Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, president. Special music was provided by the school band, under the direction of Charles Meech. Prior to the general meeting the executive board met. Plans were made for an open house to be held from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Mar. 8.

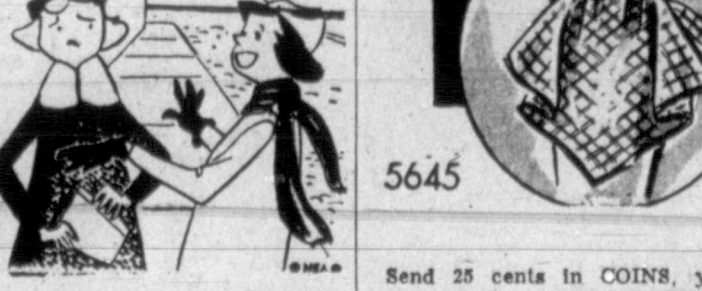
Dress-Up Apron!

Here's an apron that is especially nice for hostess duty or that dress-up occasion! Simple-to-sew and easy-to-embroider with the eye-catching butterfly design. Make it plain or fancy—either way, you'll find it nice to wear. Pattern No. 5845 contains tissue for apron; material requirements: hot-iron transfer for design; stitch illustrations; color chart.



Flash bulbs won't bother the littlest babies at all. If you're interested in recording his first days home, do it with no fear that the light will upset him. However, good precaution is to put a plastic cover over the flash attachment.

Manners Make Friends



Every time you run into Mrs. Brown she tells you how busy she is and how she just never seems to catch up. She is so busy talking about how busy she is she never really sees you or hears what you have to say. Making a virtue out of being rushed and busy and confused is a sure-fire way of killing charm. Keep your ironing board well padded. As the padding wears thin or scorches, replace it with a new layer. Good padding makes ironing easier and more efficient.

Laredo Man Lost 64 Pounds With Barcontrate

"I have used 9 bottles of Barcontrate in 3 months and lost 64 pounds in weight and 13 inches in my waist line, but I still take Barcontrate for regularity and pep." Signed Raymond S. Thompson, 2125 Ash Street, Laredo, Texas. —and Mrs. M. C. Parker, Route 2, Mesquite, Texas, says she lost 16 pounds taking Barcontrate. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Get Barcontrate from any Texas drugist.

Memo To Men: Survey Shows Women Are Sentimental About Valentine's Day

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK —UP— Just how sentimental are women about Valentine's Day?

This is a good day for men to ponder that question, since in a matter of hours they must do either the right thing or the wrong thing in the eyes of wives and sweethearts.

As a public service to puzzled men this reporter questioned women of various ages, occupations and marital status in recent weeks.

1. Just how important is it to you to be remembered by the special man in your life on Valentine's Day?

2. What type of gift means the most to you on this day?

3. If he forgets to remember you, will you say anything to him?

4. If a bachelor sends a girl a Valentine's day remembrance, does she immediately assume he must be in love with her?

Three Didn't Care
Only three of the 32 women questioned said they didn't care if they got a Valentine gift from their special men. The three included a 19-year-old girl who said, "That's kid stuff" and who later revealed she had no special boy friend; a 52-year-old wife and mother who said Valentine's Day was too commercial "and so is Mother's Day," and a 33-year-old wife who said her husband brought her home gifts every few weeks the year around "so that one day isn't so important to me."

The other women frankly admitted they were sentimental about the day dedicated to sweethearts, and they'd be disappointed if they didn't get anything. Older wives tended to place even more importance on it than young girls.

"I'd say it takes the average wife 12 years to get her husband trained to remember the days that are important to her," said a woman who has been married for 25 years to a psychiatrist.

Even a psychiatrist failed to realize the importance of Valentine's Day at first, she said, "but now he's trained."

Want Something Personal
Agreement on the type of gift was almost unanimous—something personal, especially if it has some significance in the romance. Most fascinating agreement came in answers to question No. 3. Without exception, women replied that they wouldn't mention it "right away" if a man forgot—but they wouldn't forget it either.

Bachelors take their own chances sending sentimental gifts Tuesday—the survey showed.

"I'd say that's the time when a fellow really commits himself," said a 20-year-old office clerk. "And for my money, red roses are the best way to get the idea across."

Perryton Club Has Talk On Spending
PERRYTON —(Special)— Miss Lou Ella Patterson, HD agent, presented a program "Family Planning and Spending" at the meeting of the Lone Tree Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Julius Pahigoda. Charts were shown of five different plans for spending.

Mrs. Pahigoda led several songs and directed the business meeting. The club voted to contribute to the March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served to Meses, Hamilton Murphy, Robert Bales, Charlie Selby, T. M. Osborne, Ruth and Evert Pahigoda, and Miss Patterson.

Mrs. E. R. Thurman Given Birthday Party
PERRYTON —(Special)— A family dinner and party was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thurman for Mrs. Thurman's 70th birthday.

Guests were Messrs. and Meses, Robert Thurman, A. K. Wilson, Leland Wilson, Rex Clark and W. E. McMullen; Meses, Raleigh Reese, Mack Suttler, DuWayne Thurman, Alfred Pettman, R. T. Correll, Harvey Kile and Ervin Lamb; Messrs. Rollin Thurman and Oden Wilson; Blake and Lonnie Rex Suttler, Waylan, Marolan and Darrell Thurman, Ervin Tanya and Rhonda Wilson, Kenny and Barbara Kile, and Timmy and Tony Lamb.

Read the News Classified Ads

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STARRING Robert Stack Robert Ryan

LAVISTA
Open 1:45 Now thru
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RANSOM!
Starring **GLENN FORD DONNA REED**

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ALAN LADD vs EDW. G. ROBINSON

and all **HELL ON FRISCO BAY** breaks loose!
CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
JOANNE DRU



KENNETH N. SLOAN ... guest speaker

Exchange Club To Hear Kenneth Sloan

Kenneth N. Sloan, vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Amarillo will be guest speaker at the Exchange Club tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Pooler's Banquet Room. His topic will be "Estate planning as it is generally understood today." He will also speak of the advantage of will preparation in reference to Federal Income Taxes and Estate Taxes. Sloan was president of the Oklahoma City Travelers Aid Society in 1955, president of the Oklahoma Jaycees in 1950, and founder of the Oklahoma City Estate Planning Council. Formerly he was assistant vice president and trust officer of the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City. He accepted his present position on July 1, 1955. Tickets are available for the dinner meeting at \$1.25 each by calling Ott Shewmaker at 4-4333 before noon Tuesday.

Two Mishaps Reported

Two collisions took place within the city limits Saturday morning and afternoon resulting in damages estimated at \$700. A '50 Mercury, being driven by Anna Lou Park, of 520 Yeager, collided with a parked '54 Pontiac station wagon belonging to L. D. Jennings, 443 Hill. The collision occurred on Hill St. and 20 feet south of Sunset Drive at 10:25 a.m. Saturday. The Mercury met with damages estimated at \$300 and the Pontiac encountered damages of \$200. Another mishap took place at the intersection of Ballard and E. Browning at 3 p.m. Saturday. A '55 Chevrolet sports coupe, driven by George Leeson Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen, was in collision with a '55 Plymouth, being driven by Lloyd Foster of Casper, Wyo. Both parties met with damages estimated at \$200 each.

Former Pampa Woman Dies

Mrs. Willis C. Seaman, former Pampa resident, died recently in Portsmouth, Ohio. The body is being sent to Pampa for burial, and arrangements will be announced later by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Mrs. Seaman, 76, was the wife of the late Frank L. Seaman. She moved from Pampa about two years ago.

Pampan's Brother Dies In California

Albert Franklin Purcell, 65, died in California Friday after a long illness. Mr. Purcell was a former resident of this area, living in the Canadian-Higgins vicinity. He was employed in the saw mills in California. Funeral services will be held in Canadian tomorrow evening, Stickley Funeral Home in Canadian is in charge of arrangements. Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Jess Bridwell of Pampa, Mrs. George Jackson of Perryton, and Mrs. Mildred Eastburn, Mrs. Laura Smith and Mrs. Elsie Bridwell of Oregon; three brothers, Ross Purcell of Briscoe, and Cecil, and William Purcell of Oregon; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Duncan of California and Mrs. Hazel Schaefer of Canadian; three sons, Cecil of Oregon, Leo of Hutchinson, Kans., and Franklin of Cheyenne, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

TEXAN

(Continued from Page One) messages back and forth. Transmitting in Morse code, Gruben is a novice with a one year's beginners license. After taking the general license exam on March 15, he will be eligible to speak with other "hams" on the phone. Henry is also a member of the Insurance Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scout Committee of the Lions Club. He has served on the Public Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce since 1953. A member of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Henry says, "It's one of the most worthwhile charities. Cancer is one of the top three killers in the nation, of course, and the more we can do the sooner we'll beat this problem down."

The young man who'd rather "be an Indian not a chief" still proves to be a capable and dependable leader. He was general chairman of the Gray County Tuberculosis X-ray drive which saw many Pampan's X-rayed for respiratory diseases this fall. Born in Spur on July 21, 1927, Henry graduated from high school in 1944 and went from there to Hardin - Simmons University, becoming a member of the "world famous" Cowboy Band. Here he played a trombone in the band and in the university orchestra, the result of 15 years of practice. In his junior year, he transferred to Texas Tech College in Lubbock, majoring in zoology and music, minoring in German and mathematics. Here the lank Texan taught riding lessons at the school for awhile. The summer before he attended Texas Tech, Gruben spent his time on the East Coast selling Bibles from door-to-door in Kentucky and West Virginia. Later he spent four years traveling, working for Modern Optics, Inc., covering the whole country "east of the Rockies." During those years he covered 27 states as a manufacturing representative who sold optical lenses to wholesale dealers. In May of '49 Gruben married a Pampa girl, Ramona Matheny, who graduated from TSCW in 1951. Later, intending to be an optometrist, Henry went to Houston to work for Modern Optics. They are now the parents of two

boys, David, five, who was born in Houston, and Karl, four. In 1953 Gruben moved to Pampa because, "It looked like the town with the most opportunity." He says "Pampa is one of the nicest towns I've seen in all the 27 states I've traveled." He first started to work for Culbertson Chevrolet selling cars and later went to work for American General Life Insurance Co. In August of 1954, he received his present position as solicitor and salesman for PIA. "High pressure never sold anything," he says. "Sales amounts to two things - seeing and telling." "I'm more interested in what I'm doing, along with the job, in the projects that are side projects," he says. And by this - Gruben means, of course, such projects as the Lions Club's great extravaganza, "A Little Bit of Dixie."

Read the News Classified Ads

Mainly About People

Pampa's Altrusa Club will feature Mrs. Bessie K. Johnson, international lecturer of Mexico in the Lovett Memorial Library at 8 p.m. today. The event is for members and guests. Troop camp training for Inter-

mediate Girl Scout leaders, Fly-Up leaders, committee mothers and assistant leaders will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the GS Little House.

Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle will be featured speaker at the Civic Culture Club guest-day tea at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room. Jim Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Jr., of Pampa, and Wiley Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynolds, 1132 Charles, have been designated to honor societies for outstanding achievements, during the first semester at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., in a mid-year honor ceremony. Osborne was one of only 11 cadets designated to two of the school's honor societies, the general and athletic. Reynolds was designated to the general honor society. Mrs. L. H. (James) Simpson of Skellytown has been transferred from Highland General Hospital to Wesley Hospital Room 360, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Parole Violator Back In Prison

Warren Leslie Elver, 31, of Borger, began a five year sentence in the state penitentiary Friday after violating parole on an earlier conviction of second offense driving while intoxicated. Elver was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in 1951 District Court here in 1954 and the sentence was suspended. Judge Lewis Goodrich revoked the probation Friday after another violation by Elver and the sentence was imposed.

Body Found in Bay HOUSTON—UP—The body of a 34-year-old Houston tug deckhand who was drowned Sunday was recovered from Matagorda Bay Monday. The victim, Wallace J. Couppel, fell from the J. S. Gissel and Co. tug San Juan while the boat was en route to Corpus Christi.

High School Student Dies FLORESVILLE, Tex.—UP—Ervin E. Phil, 18, a Jourdanton high school student, was killed Sunday when his automobile left the road and hit a culvert near Floresville.

New Executive Lauds Scouts' Mock Disaster

Yorel Harris, new Boy Scout Executive from Roswell, N.M., spoke to about 180 Scouts, Scout leaders, and members of the National Guard yesterday afternoon upon completion of Operation Disaster. Harris considered the huge operation a tremendous success and said, "What you're doing today may mean something important in a few years." He continued by briefly mentioning his experiences in the disasters at Woodward and Longdell, Okla. While visiting here for the week end, Harris located a temporary house on Doucette St. He expects to move to Pampa by Monday, Feb. 20. Harris says, "Our impressions of Pampa have all been fine. The people make up the town and everyone here has always been wonderful." Harris has been active in Boy Scout work for the past 26 years, and has spent 12 of those years as an executive. At the present time he is Personnel Director of the Comstock County Council at Roswell. His job as field director has taken him all over New Mexico where he has worked with personnel and directed scouting camps. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Harris majored in journalism and minored in foreign languages. He played football for the Sooners. Harris is a member of the Rotary Club, a former secretary for two years, belongs to the Elks Club, and the Masonic Lodge. Upon completion of his talk, the Boy Scouts gave two and one-half cheers for the new executive. They also cheered the "Fire Balls" from the National Guard, the adult Scout Leaders, volunteer workers, and members of the Police and Fire Departments - all of which played an active role in the mock disaster.

Baptist Ladies Night Dinner Set

The Ladies Night banquet of the First Baptist Church Brotherhood will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the church. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Homer Ferguson of McPherson, Kans. Special music will be provided by Ed Clark of Phillips and Dr. Neely Joe Ellis and Joe Whitten of Pampa. Calvin Whitley will be master of ceremonies. Food will be prepared and served under the supervision of Mrs. Claud Wilson and Mrs. W. E. Franklin. The church nursery will be open.

Lauro Infant Rites Slated Tuesday

Funeral services for Jeanne Lauro, infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Michael S. Lauro of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home Chapel. Bob Beatty, pastor of the Lefors Church of Christ will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. The child, born in Pampa Dec. 7, 1955, died Feb. 6, in Ft. Leonard Wood. She is survived by her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Lauro of Long Island, N.Y.

Youth Injured In Auto Wreck

Nelson Dale Noble, 17, of Skellytown, was injured in an automobile accident 22 miles south of Perryton on State Highway 70 about 2:05 a.m. Saturday. Noble was admitted to Sanford Clinic for possible slight concussion and lacerations on the hand. He was a passenger in '50 Studebaker, being driven by Daniel Doyle Cook, 18, Skellytown, when the car hit a culvert on the left side of the road and rolled over two and four times, coming back up on the right side in the bar ditch. A driver of a Mead's bread truck, Robert Shook, saw the accident and reported that he noticed the lights of the car suddenly disappear on the hill. He carried both boys back into Perryton Saturday morning where Noble was admitted to the hospital.

Pampa CC Directors Meet Today

A joint meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the aviation club at noon today at Pooler's Steak House. Chamber president Ed Myatt presided at the meeting, which dealt largely with reports from various committees of the chamber, including the committee on aviation, Leon Fain reporting. Other reports were given by the tourist development committee, Frank Lard reporting; merchant's activities committee, Hugh Peoples reporting; publicity and general information committee, Jim Dean reporting; and agriculture committee, with particular emphasis on the Top o' Texas Stock Show, here next week, Paul Payne, chairman, and Clyde Carruth, superintendent of the show, reporting. Cards were issued to those attending the connection with securing builders for the stock show, which will feature approximately 175 hogs and 100 calves. Carruth urged all those who could do so to be on hand Wednesday morning, Feb. 22, at 9:30 for the sale. Myatt urged attendance at the leaders workshop program to be held in Lubbock Friday. The chamber will sponsor a chartered bus to the Lubbock meeting if sufficient number merits the bus, otherwise the trip will be made in cars. The annual membership roundup will be held during the month of April, E. L. Henderson, finance director, reported, at which time new members will be sought for the chamber.

Wants State to Decide

AUSTIN—UP—House approved federal legislation that would curb government review of state criminal trials here the endorsement Tuesday of Texas Attorney General Ben Shepperd. He said he has written Texas Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel, urging they also endorse the legislation. The proposed legislation provides that defendants convicted in state courts would have to exhaust all remedies in state courts before asking a federal review of the case.

Pampa CC Directors Meet Today

Read the News Classified Ads

OVER 1700 PRIZES SINGER SEWING CONTEST

Sewing Experience Not Necessary Contest Local SINGER SEWING CENTER FOR DETAILS

WHEN YOU INSURE . . . TO BE SURE . . .

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LIFE UNDERWRITERS' CODE OF ETHICS:

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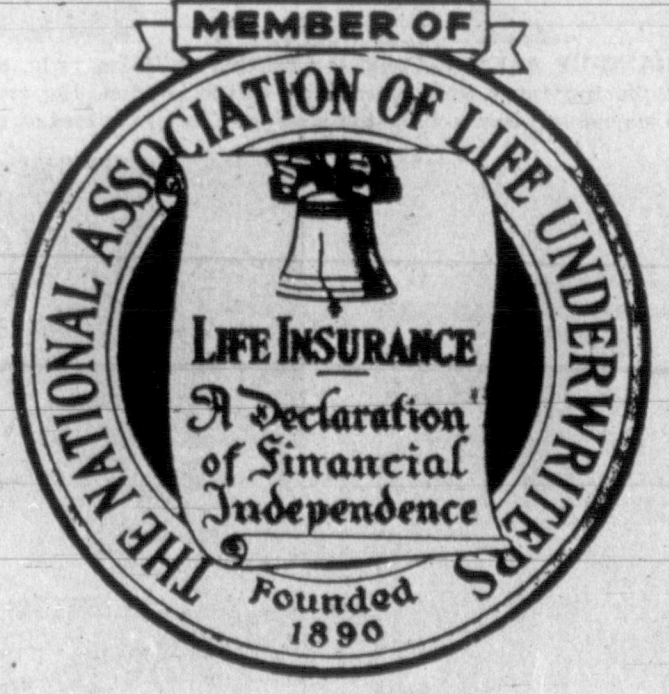
Life insurance is essential to the financial protection of our nation's citizens. The universal recognition of its value is a direct result of the high sense of trusteeship which is the dominating characteristic of the operation of Life Insurance companies.

The purpose and ideals of life insurance demand a certain definite standard of conduct on my part as a life underwriter, if I am to merit and receive a public confidence comparable to that which is now accorded a well-managed life insurance company.

So that there may be no uncertainty about the invariable practices to be followed in measuring up to this standard, the following Code of Ethics:

I BELIEVE THAT IT IS MY RESPONSIBILITY:

- To hold my business in high esteem and to honor its prestige.
- To keep my clients' needs always uppermost.
- To respect my clients' confidence and hold in trust personal information.
- To render continuous service to my clients and their beneficiaries.
- To use all proper methods in enthusiastically persuading clients to protect insurable needs.
- To present accurately and completely every fact essential to my clients' decisions.
- To develop my ability and improve my knowledge through constant study.
- To work consistently and according to a program, and to devote myself exclusively to this business as a career.
- To be fair in my relations with colleagues and competitors, always placing the clients' interests first.
- To understand insurance laws and regulations and to observe them in the letter and in spirit.
- To endeavor to submit only the applications of persons conforming to the physical, moral and financial requirements of my company.
- To be loyal to my associates, my agency and my company.



These Members Carry Cards Showing Their Affiliation With The Local, State And National Association Of Life Underwriters.

PAMPA ASSOCIATION of LIFE UNDERWRITERS Inc.



OH, COME NOW—A blanket of snow and a pretty girl on a sled make a splendid winter picture at Charleston, W. Va. Kay White took advantage of a heavy snowfall to get in some sledding—and some kidding, too. Think what you will, but her sled definitely did not make those mysterious tracks around the tree in the rear.



FOR LUCK—Dusty Rhodes is hanging onto a real rabbit's foot as he gives his hunting dog, Butch, a briefing during a hunting trip at Montgomery, Ala. Rhodes, whose uncanny ability as a pinch hitter made him the hero of the 1954 World Series, hopes to return to the New York Giants as a regular next season.



GOLFING GAL — Gloria Webster inspected her clubs before flying from New York to Bermuda. She was hoping to escape some winter weather by spending two weeks on the warm British resort island.



GUEST FROM URUGUAY—Bobby Jones, United States Golf Tournament winner for 1923, '26, 29 and '30, and winner of the Gold Tee Award in 1953, is congratulating Fay Crocker, of Montevideo, Uruguay, winner of this year's Gold Tee Award. The presentation took place in New York during the Fourth Annual Dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association. It was attended by outstanding golfers.

PICTURE SPORTS NEWS AROUND THE WORLD



MILITARY BEAR-ING—Snappy salutes were exchanged between a bemedaled Alpine veteran and a "polar bear" on the street at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. Both are probably accustomed to the winter weather prevailing for the Olympics there, but the man inside that bear skin may be warmer.



IN THE STRETCH — Not very tall-in-the-saddle jockey Ted Atkinson mounted a bench to get a better look at race horses being auctioned at Hialeah Park in Florida. Could be the famed jockey was interested in buying one of the nags which belonged to the late millionaire sportsman William Woodward, Jr.



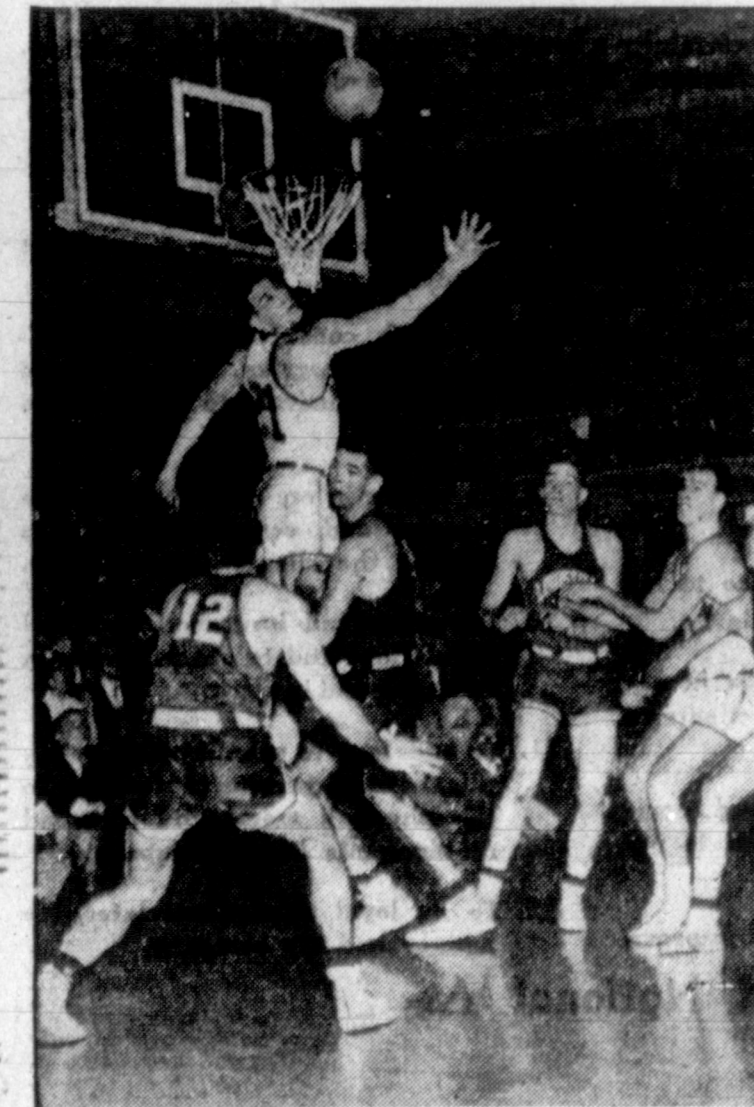
EARLY BIRDS—Some youngsters at Lake Placid, N. Y., piled out in the dawn to wait for the ice-covered pond to be cleared of snow. A motor-driven plow makes quick work of it so the children can get in some skating before going on to school.



HANG-UP AFFAIR—Princess Christina of Hesse, right, adds to the sights as she sights in at a shooting range while attending a ball in London. Her cousin, Princess Beatrix of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, is watching the scoring. They're nieces of the Duke of Edinburgh.



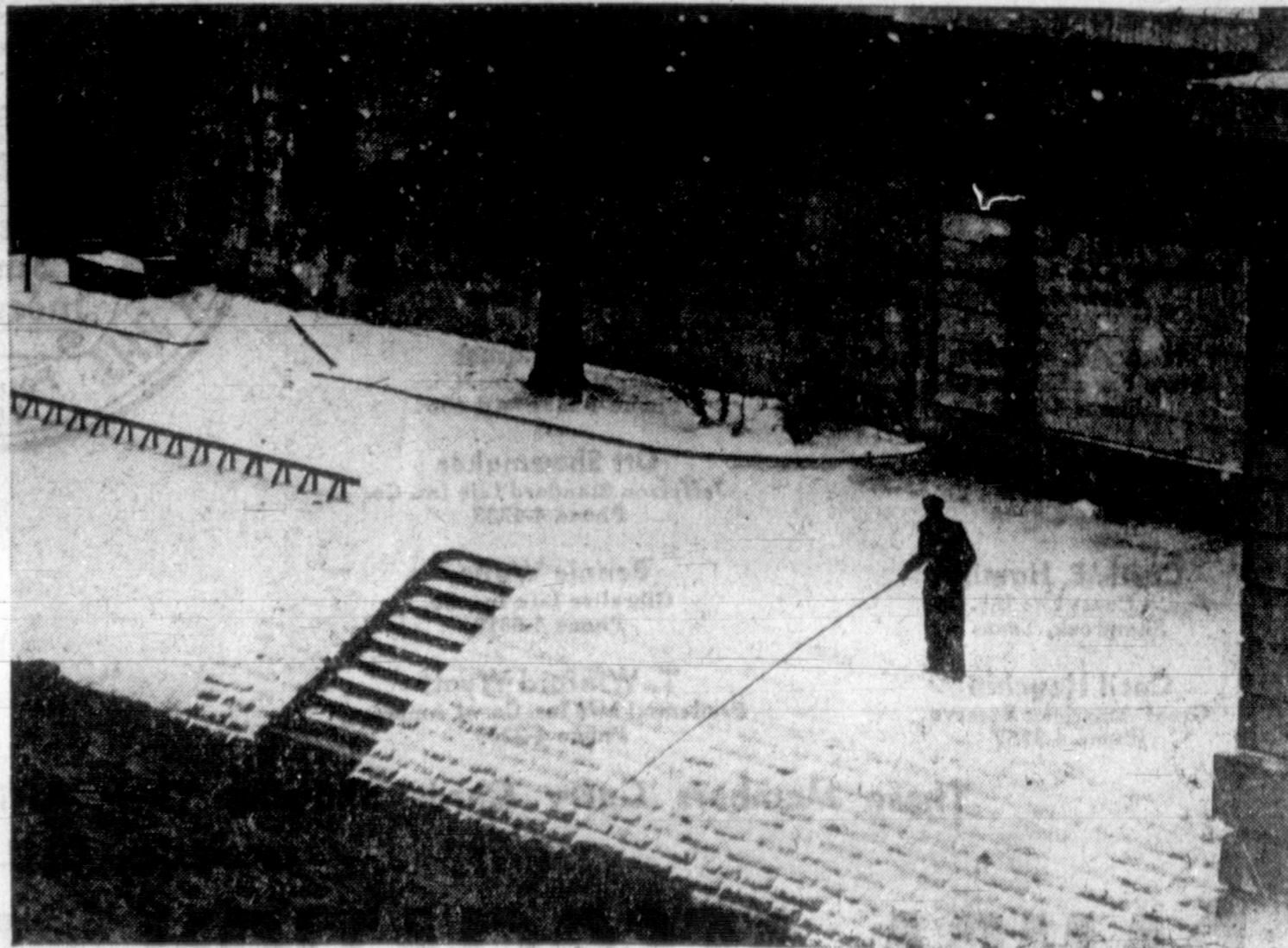
SPORTING ATTITUDE—During Florida's recent cold spell, lithe Gigi Reynolds was all prepared for the worst. She wasn't going to let any grass, or even snow, grow under her feet without utilizing it. But since it didn't snow, Gigi is determined to get some good out of those skis. Using them on the sand at Miami Beach is one thing, but how well they worked may be another.



TWO POINTS—Seven-foot-tall Bill Uhl of the Dayton Flyers places one of his famous hook shots into the basket as his team, second in the nation, faced Louisville in Dayton, O. Louisville managed to defeat the Flyers to break a winning streak of 14 games with a final score of 66-64.



SHRINE IN THE SNOW—Sportsmen from many countries pass this shrine each day, pausing perhaps to whisper a prayer as they trudge up the slopes to compete in the Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy. The cross is typical of the wayside shrines that dot the mountainside and offer spiritual comfort.



WINTER FISHING—Biting cold and snow don't seem to be enough to stop one determined fisherman in Paris. He's dipping his line and sinker in the cold, cold waters of the River Seine as it flows through the thoroughly winterized French capital. And who knows, he may just come up with a delicious meal as a reward for his patience.

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ACME INNERSPRING MATTRESS WITH BOX SPRINGS — This is an actual photograph of an Acme 312 Coil Innerspring Mattress with matching Box Springs. Acme carries complete lines of mattresses, springs, Hollywood and Fold-away Beds and features orthopedic and over-size mattresses. Come in, see these lines and learn how you can save often as much as 50 per cent by having Acme renovate or rebuild your mattress. Come in today, 817 W. Foster, 4-6621.

Visit Acme Mattress -- Learn How You Can Save To 50%

YOU ARE INVITED — To visit the most modern Acme Mattress Co. Plant at 817 W. Foster, 4-6621.

C. H. Tollison, who moved his plant here late last year, wants every one to inspect his plant and the high quality of the mattresses he produces here.

Orthopedic, Over-Size Mattresses — Acme features some of those hard-to-find mattresses like the orthopedic and over-size mattresses. Another Acme feature is the one-day renovating service. Acme Mattress Co. produces or

thopedic, over-size, box-spring, foam rubber and felted mattresses in any size, and quilting cotton. In each of these products and in the featured one-day renovating service, you receive the benefit of Tollison's 23 years of experience.

Why not call him at 4-6621 to make your mattress at his low, reasonable price?

100 Mile Delivery — Acme, which occupies the building formerly used by Pampa Mattress Co., offers free pick-up and delivery truck service within a 100 mile radius of Pampa and at no cost to you.

Take advantage of this delivery service to get a mattress in one of the latest patterns of ticking. Acme carries a complete line of mattress units from 180 coil to and including a 312 coil mattress.

Hollywood, Hollywood Beds — The friendly, helpful personnel at Acme will be glad to meet you and to help you. At Acme you will be welcome.

Come in, see the rollaway beds, bed springs, and Hollywood sets. If you are in the upholstery business, come in to see the high quality of felted Acme runs, and learn of Acme's low prices.

For quick service call Acme at 4-6621, or, if you live outside Pampa, send a card to Acme Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster, Pampa. A courteous representative will call on you without any obligation on your part. Give Acme a try.

One-Day Renovating — When you consider your new mattress, consider this Acme feature: Acme guarantees every mattress it sells, whether the mattress is a new one or a remake. Also consider that this firm can build your bed springs into a modern box spring mattress.

Save 50 Per Cent — Consider another Acme feature: in some cases you can save up to 50 per cent by having your mattress renovated instead of buying a new one.

When you renovate remember the Acme feature: one-day ren-

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE British Diplomats Deny Being Spies

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 — UP — Former British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean who disappeared from Britain in 1951 broke a four-year silence Saturday to say they fled their homeland to contribute to East-West understanding, not as fugitive Communist spies.

"Neither of us has ever been Soviet agents," they said.

MacLean, former head of the American section of the British foreign office, and Burgess, a second secretary who once worked at the British embassy in Washington, met with two British and two Russian newsmen in Moscow's national hotel.

Their First Appearance — The meeting was the first confirmation to the Western world that the pair had come to Russia. Both men disappeared from Britain in May, 1951, taking an English Channel steamer to France.

MacLean's American-born wife, Melinda, and their three children followed him behind the Iron Curtain in Sept. 1953.

A British government white paper published last fall said the two diplomats had been under surveillance before their flight. Former Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, in office in 1951, said he ordered them picked up for questioning on May 28 of that year, the very day they fled.

Statement Broadcast — In a statement to the four correspondents which was later broadcast by Radio Moscow, the two Britons said:

"It seems to us that doubts and speculation to our present whereabouts and our former activity may represent a small but significant factor which has hitherto been used and may again be used by the opponents of Anglo-Soviet mutual understanding.

"In view of these considerations we thought it better to publish this statement.

"We arrived in the Soviet Union in order to make our contribution to a policy aimed at achieving greater mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the West, having become convinced of the basis of official information which was at our disposal, of the fact that neither British nor still more, American policy at that time was seriously pursuing this object.

They Thought It Necessary — "The position which we occupied gave us every reason to think that such mutual understanding is absolutely necessary if we wish to preserve peace.

"We had every reason for coming to the conclusion that such mutual understanding was the object of Soviet policy.

"We had every possibility to know the plans of a small but powerful group of men who opposed the achievement of such mutual understanding, and for this reason we had every grounds to fear these plans."

They Admit Being Reds — The two former diplomats admitted that when they were students at Cambridge "we were both Communists." They said they ceased their political activities not because they forsook Marxist theory but because "we wrongly presumed that being in the service of the state we could more than anywhere else put into practice our ideas."

"They said a 'serpentine' interpretation of our actions — the need to cease political activities when entering the service of the state — apparently led to the (British) foreign office statement that we had become Soviet agents in Cambridge.

"The foreign office, can, of course, presume anything it wishes."

"Neither of us, have ever been Soviet agents," they said.

Careers Delineated — Both then went into a delineation of their separate careers after they left Cambridge, where MacLean was classified as a brilliant student, and entered the British foreign service.



SERVICE CLEANERS

FOR EXPERT CLEANING, PERFECT PRESSING — This is the No. 1 location of Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler, 4-9751. Here and at the No. 2 location, 115 S. Ballard, across from the Post Office, you have your clothes cleaned the lint-free, cling-free way so they are cleaner, stay cleaner, repel lint from one cleaning to the next. At the Ballard St. location enjoy the repair and alteration service of Mary Crowover. Also enjoy the convenience of the storage vault at the Ballard St. location. Remember Service double checks its cleaning for perfection. Call or come in today.

You Will Look Better Because Service Tests Cleaning Twice

Double checked for better cleaning.

That is the practice of Service Cleaners, the expert cleaning firm with two locations, 312 S. Cuyler and 115 S. Ballard, across from the Post Office. The phone number for both is 4-9751.

Periodically the Dry Cleaning Efficiency Report sends Service Cleaners a "test bundle" to determine the efficiency of the cleaning. The test covers, in addition to cleanliness and spot removal, the effect of the cleaning on materials and dyes.

And periodically, frequently, Service sends a sample of its cleaning solution to the Davies-Young Laboratory to make sure the solution is best to make clothes look and feel better, stay cleaner longer, resist dirt and lint particles.

from clinging to materials, makes fibers extra clean, and enables the cleaned garments to repel loose fibers, lint and small dirt particles from one-cleaning to the next!

Dr. Ralf B. Trusler, who developed the process, found that static electricity attracts lint to materials, particularly materials like wool and some of the new, man-made cloths. The Clean Charge eliminates the static electricity, the source of the trouble.

Garments cleaned this way stay bright and fresh-looking weeks longer, feel better.

Be sure to enjoy this expert cleaning, perfect pressing.

And be sure to bring your garments for alterations and repairs to Mary Crowover at Service Cleaners' No. 2 location, 115 S. Ballard. Her skill, experience, know-how can add many months to the life of your garment, and a great deal of confidence to you because you know she makes your clothes look "right" and wear well.

Also bring your furs to the No. 2 location. Store them in summer, have them repaired and altered during the warm weather for next winter.

Save At Service — You save many ways at Service Cleaners:

1. You look better and feel better in expertly cleaned and perfectly pressed clothes.
2. Lint-free, cling-free cleaning keeps your clothes cleaner from one cleaning to the next.
3. Prices are low — compare these low, cash-and-carry prices.
4. Extra savings in popular Gunn Brothers' Stamps which you redeem for valuable premiums.
5. Save closet space by having Service store your off-season clothes.
6. Convenience — use Service's fast, courteous, pick-up and delivery.

Call Service today — depend on this cleaning firm; Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler and 115 S. Ballard, 4-9751.

Dog Tax — AUBURN, Calif. — UP — The pet dog of Mrs. Katherine Richter received a \$250 inheritance, but had to pay \$14 inheritance tax. The dog was classified as a stranger and got a \$50 exemption, but inheritance tax had to be paid on the other \$200.

A Warm Snack on a Snappy Day!

Pak-A-Burger

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PHONE 4-2485

Phone in Your Order — And It Will Be Waiting for You!

TELEVISION

804 W. Foster — Phone 4-3511

TIRES

BY SEIBERLING TUBELESS CONVENTIONAL BARGAINS IN USED TIRES LARGE STOCK OF GOOD TIRES S-A-V-E at DEAN MONDAY

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SEDIMENT DROOLBERRY IS HIS NAME — BUT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW IT, THE SLOPPY WAY HE SIGNS HIS CHECKS



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN HE PUTS SOME DOUGH IN — OH, BOY, DOES HE MAKE SURE IT'S BE CREDITED TO THE RIGHT ACCOUNT!



Peacetime Korea Kills 115 SEUL — UP — The United States Army revealed Friday that 115 American soldiers died on peacetime duty in the Republic of Korea last year. The Army figures, made public for the first time, showed there were 11 murders and 11 suicides. Eight other deaths resulted from "involuntary manslaughter." The biggest single cause of death was vehicle accidents.

Smith to Meet DeMarco BOSTON — UP — Lightweight champion Wallace (Bud) Smith, who dropped a non-title decision to Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn., Tuesday, has signed to meet former welterweight champion Tony DeMarco in a 10-round bout at Boston Garden March 5. DeMarco and Smith were to have fought Tuesday night, but DeMarco withdrew because of a virus attack.

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- All DUST STOPPERS are 100% weather-stripped.
- Installed by Factory trained Installation Crews, working direct out of Factory with the latest type equipment, and the experience of how to use it. We have turned down several prospective dealers as they wanted to install the Dust Stopper themselves but did not have proper experience or equipment necessary to do the type of installation that we require.
- The next time you think of storm windows, remember the above facts and let our trained engineers show you the difference. For free estimate call or write.

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Why Welfare State?

All of us desire goods — food, clothing, houses, radios, bathtubs, automobiles, transportation, amusements, education and many other things. There are two ways to obtain these desirable goods and services. One, work, earn money and buy them. Two, take them from others.

We are all inclined to be lazy and do not wish to exert ourselves unduly. We are too refined to go about seizing directly the property of others, and we have organized a police force to prevent it.

Since we are not eager to waste energy, do not wish to endure privation and generally speaking do not wish to seize the wealth of others by direct means, how then shall we enjoy the things we want. How shall we compel others to put forth effort to produce the things which we desire?

In this dilemma the welfare state has been invented. We may go to it and petition to have a certain part of the production of others given to us.

The distinguished French economist Frederic Bastiat has well stated the prayer which an increasing number of our citizens are addressing to the state:

"I am dissatisfied with the ratio between my labor and my pleasures. In order to establish the desired balance, I should like to take part of the possessions of others. But this is a dangerous thing. Couldn't you facilitate it for me? Couldn't you give me a good post? (Government post with not too much work to do.) Or restrain my competitor's business? (Fair price legislation; high license fees; disproportional taxation; injunctions, court decrees and many others.) Or perhaps lend me some interest-free capital, which you will have taken from its rightful owners? (TVA, subsidized housing, government-operated business.) Or bring up my children at the taxpayers' expense? (Payments from government to parents for rearing children; public schools and colleges.) Or grant me a subsidy? (Millions of Americans now receive hand-outs from government.) Or assure me a pension when I reach my fiftieth year? (Pensions are not down to the fiftieth year yet, but are proceeding toward it.) By this means I shall achieve my goal with an easy conscience, for the law will have acted for me. Thus I shall have all the advantages of plunder without the risk or the disgrace!"

And the officials of the welfare state in return for votes to keep them in power, continue handing out the goods produced by others in answer to these prayers of the petitioners. The scheme works well as long as there are only comparatively a few who ask for these benefits and much wealth that has been accumulated under private enterprise available for seizure and redistribution to the petitioners.

Unfortunately the process discourages production and soon there is little to seize. Then the welfare state will be unable to continue answering the prayers of the petitioners, and bitter poverty and slavery will descend upon all.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

Having recently found out that I have nephritis," writes H. B. "I wonder if you would devote a column to it."

First, I should like to point out that nephritis is the same thing as Bright's disease, the latter name being applied to honor the famous English physician Richard Bright who contributed so much knowledge to the subject.

Nephritis is an inflammatory disorder of the kidneys which may start suddenly after an acute infection such as scarlet fever, pneumonia, or tonsillitis or may develop more gradually without any signs of acute inflammation, possibly several months after an acute infection or even without any obvious reason.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE may get gradually worse for months or years and destroy more and more of the functions of the kidneys. If only one kidney is involved, it may never be noticed, but if both are attacked the condition can be serious.

In acute nephritis the patient usually feels uncomfortable and may notice some puffiness under the eyes. Swelling of the lower part of the legs, and perhaps even bloody urine, slight fever and chills are common. Nose-bleeds, headaches, loss of appetite sometimes appear. The lessened amount of urine and its dark, bloody, or cloudy appearance are characteristic. Chronic nephritis starts more gradually, though the symptoms are like the acute variety but less severe. Accumulation of fluid (dropsy or edema) is common.

AS SOON AS diagnosis has been made by means of examination of the urine and the blood, treatment should be begun. In acute Bright's disease, bed rest is necessary. Diet is important and it is now devised to fit the ability of the kidneys to take care of the food eaten. Many years ago most patients were strictly limited in the salty foods and proteins they could take. Today more liberal allowances of these foods is sometimes permitted.

In the chronic or long-lasting form of nephritis, special attention is given to the accumulation of droppical fluid. Drugs are frequently used to stimulate the secretion of the urine or to other methods of removing some of the excess fluid. Accumulated fluid inside the abdomen is often drawn off through a needle.

BECAUSE SO MANY of the infections which bring on nephritis are now being conquered or shortened by the new treatments, it looks as though chronic Bright's disease may become less common. Present emphasis should be on attempts at preventing nephritis. Once chronic nephritis has developed, a patient should remain under medical observation and care. It has been stated recently that by the intelligent use of penicillin in the treatment of streptococcal infections the frequency of nephritis should decrease.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Mrs. Lane's Position On Social Security

I want to quote, with her permission, from letters I received from Rose Wilder Lane.

Mrs. Lane has a clear conception of government and what it does to the individual and liberty and freedom as anyone I know. I am under great obligation to her for helping me have a better understanding of such important words as liberty, freedom and the American government.

In a former letter Mrs. Lane had asked some very pertinent questions on why business firms would collect Social Security taxes. This is the way she put it:

"What is the secret of the complacency that doesn't mind them? How do you, for instance, engage directly in destroying this Republic, while urging others to save it? How do you accept slavery, literally, for yourself, without a protest, while advising others to preserve freedom? I am not attacking you, I am simply asking: How do you do it?"

I wrote her contending that collecting taxes on social security was no different than collecting indirect taxes on everything a business firm sold. I failed to tell her, as I should have, that business firms did not collect social security taxes for nothing; that it is part of their costs like every other cost, such as wages, supplies, power, lights and interest on capital. It was part of the cost of the product and the consumer must pay for this service or the firm will be put out of business.

Then Mrs. Lane writes:

"First, I make no objection to, and question no one else for, paying taxes. Paying taxes is simply being robbed, of money, of property. Blame does not attach to the person robbed; it is the robber who is at fault. But this taxation robbery is traditional; the tradition is as old as history and older; nearly everyone takes it for granted as proper, without giving it a thought; so, while the tax-collector's ACTION is wrong and therefore destructive, his MOTIVE is innocent. He destroys social, cultural, economic progress and the States that he serves, while meaning no one any harm. I cannot prevent his doing this. I cannot even protect myself against his well-meaning violence. When an armed robber walks into my house and demands my money or my life, he gets my money—with, in the circumstances, my consent. My view is that it is less profitable for me, to lose my money than to lose my life or my freedom. I even think that in the present situation of wide-spread ignorance and barbaric and savage superstitions, it is more profitable for everyone to submit to this form of robbery than to resist it, with the violence that would be required to resist it, and that would result in total chaos and the immediate destruction of all established institutions."

"I refer to an employer's direct collection of 'withholding taxes' out of money that his employees have earned, their money. He collects it from their pay envelopes and remits it to the U. S. Treasury. He is a slave tax-collector."

"When I referred to the present general submission to slavery, I was not referring to paying taxes, under compulsion and without any free contractual exchange of labor for payment. Collecting taxes is work; tax-collecting is a job, normally contractual and paid for. A Government that compels men to work, without their consent, against their will, without payment, is enforcing 'involuntary servitude' or slavery, which is prohibited by the Federal Institution of these United States. The Government that compels men to collect taxes on, on the legal authority of that precedent, compels them to dig ditches or hoe cotton, or do any other slave-labor. Surely this is an obvious fact!"

"Were you, as any American employer, asked to take a job as tax collector for the Internal Revenue Department? Were you offered wages for doing that job? Did you inquire what hours you would be expected to work at it? and did you estimate the cost to you in time and overhead and bookkeepers' wages, and decide that it would be profitable to you to take the job at the wages offered you? And are you therefore agreeing to do it? And are you doing that job and being paid for it according to the contract that you made with the Department? And if at any time you find that tax-collecting is not profitable work for you, are you free to refuse to renew the contract when it expires, and to stop doing that work? Or are you a slave submitting to involuntary servitude? when you collect taxes from your fellow citizens and dutifully make out reports and remit the money collected, to the men who constitutionally ordered you to work for them?"

(To be Continued)

An Old "Capitalist" Custom



The American Way

PLANNED ECONOMY
By GEORGE PECK

The term "planned economy" is nothing but camouflage—a smoke-screen for socialism. The approach toward "planned economy" may be slightly different but inevitably it gets onto the same track and finally arrives at the goal of socialism. There is a brief breathing spell, only to resume the journey on to dictatorship.

However, there is a world of difference between a planned-economist and a socialist. No matter how mistaken the latter may be in his economic philosophy, we must attribute to most socialists honesty of purpose and a sincere desire to establish a society in which all will be happy, prosperous and contented. For the avowed "economic planner," on the other hand, the same can not be said, for he knows that economic planning involves collectivism, the stepping-stone to dictatorship.

The socialist is not subtle, rather he is naive. He is a bit hazy about just how the wealth is to be distributed and as to who is to do the distributing, but no one can misunderstand his aims and objectives.

The economic planner or collectivist cunningly hides his aims and objectives. He uses different methods: First, he sneers at business and business men in an attempt to arouse the public against the so-called vested interests. The present world trend toward economic planning, or to call it by its right name—socialism—is not new. The Hitler, the Mussolini, the Stalin, were not new species of the human family. Throughout history there have been times, many of them, when men became afraid of freedom, and at such times the counterparty of Franco, Tito and Peron came along to save (?) them from themselves.

The planned economist plans for a state in which all shall be subservient to the state. He paints a rosy picture of the happy, prosperous conditions under which all the people will live when government plans their every action—when the general populace will respond like so many robots to the every caprice of the despotic bureaucrat.

The unfortunate part of such a scheme of things is that it robotizes those members of society who should not be robotized. It renders inactive all the creative brains of a nation. The strong are brought down to the level of the weak. All history shows that the "masses" who had been led by the economic planners to believe that their standard of living would be better, sooner or later, learned the bitter lesson that when initiative and incentive are stifled—when the creators are either destroyed or rendered impotent—they, the "masses," are the principal sufferers.

When the economic planners have succeeded in cutting all classes of society down to one level, and that level begins to sink lower and lower, along comes the "man-on-horseback" to the rescue (?). With his coming, what slight vestige of freedom that may have remained to the individual, vanishes into thin air, and real misery becomes the unhappy lot of the people.

National Whirligig

Greek Elections May Shake Anglo-American Position

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Another explosion may shake the Anglo-American position in the vital Eastern Mediterranean area when Greece holds its parliamentary election of February 20 in an atmosphere of bitterness against the Western powers. Although the immediate and aggravating issue is the fate of the island of Cyprus, the Balkan Peninsula has become a seething sector in the cold war front.

The Truman Doctrine, implemented with \$2.5 billion to build up a backward industry and agriculture, saved Greece from the Communists. But their resentment over our support of London in the Cypriot Greeks' fight for independence has neutralized that act of friendship. We now seek to make amends by urging the Eden Ministry to let the dispute before next week's voting, but that seems to be a diplomatic impossibility. Meanwhile, Greece threatens to withdraw from the supposedly pro-West Alliance with Yugoslavia and Turkey. Indeed, Marshal Tito has proposed a new arrangement under which the three nations would range themselves alongside India in a strictly neutral posture. He voiced the idea after his visit with Nehru at New Delhi.

Greece recently refused to participate in NATO military maneuvers, although a member of that organization. American and British diplomats cannot cross Constitution Square, a park in the heart of Athens for drinking of coffee and wine each evening, without being jeered or pelted with oranges by ragged Athenian urchins. Besides the Cyprus issue, dire poverty among the urban and rural population operates in favor of the Communists.

As in so many other instances, our backing of Britain is responsible for alienation of the Greeks on the mainland. On two occasions, we voted with London against the United Nations consideration of the Cyprus plea for international action on her behalf.

When Turkish mobs in Ankara rioted last September, rifling and destroying thousands of Greek shops and desecrating Greek churches and cemeteries, Dulles infuriated the Greeks. Failing to discriminate between promoters and victims of the outbursts, he warned both nations to settle their differences under penalty of forfeiting further American financial aid.

Although the Communist Party is outlawed in Greece, Red and satellite agents are sharpening existing resentment against us. Moscow and her Balkan puppets are offering trade on easy terms. Topping tobacco and rice areas brought into production with American money, the Russian Ambassador at Athens has promised larger markets and higher prices for these crops.

Britain, however, cannot afford to move out of Cyprus entirely for it is the West's only remaining outpost in this area, since the evacuation of Egypt and the Suez. It would be the only staging spot for possible Anglo-American forces in the Middle East, the Balkans and North Africa. The Greek Peninsula itself is an extremely strategic stronghold for control of Eastern Mediterranean waters.

In current negotiations between Sir John Harding, British governor, and Archbishop Makarios, political and religious leader of the Cypriot Greeks, Britain has offered eventual self-government save for authority over national defense and foreign affairs. Britain also wants to retain control of the Interior Department, which has jurisdiction over police matters. Nicosia spokesmen demand immediate independence and police authority.

With 100,000 Turks living on Cyprus, Ankara bitterly opposes full self-government, fearing that the minority population would suffer. Turkey's importance in our North-South-Ties Alliance and in the Greek-Yugo intense complications the turbulent situation.

Opponents in the February election will be Premier Constantinos Karamanlis and George Papanastasiou's Democratic Union. The latter organization is actually a Popular Front, consisting of radical labor, rural, leftist and Communist groups. They corralled 49 per cent of the vote in the most recent test, although winning only 20 per cent of seats in Parliament because of an electoral reform sponsored by the late John E. Peurifoy, then our Ambassador at Athens and diplomatic trouble-shooter.

Although conservative and pro-West, political pressures have forced Karamanlis to take an extreme stand on Cyprus. Even if he should win, there is no assurance that the historically amiable Greeks will not adopt a policy of emotional neutrality. It would mean a tragic gap in our Middle East and Mediterranean front.

complete records of its students for many years, and it is taking the time and trouble to send copies of these records right back to the high schools from which these students graduated. If the University's opinion, these records leave no doubt whatsoever that beginning in the early 1940's, "the ability of incoming college freshmen to read or write the English language has deteriorated steadily."

The next comment, it would appear, is now up to the high school educators. Only one, so far, has rushed heatedly into print, and he wrote an "anonymous letter to an Editor." It is lucky for his reputation that he remained anonymous, for in his angry denial, he wrote: "It would surprise me none, . . ." which would seem to concede this "teacher" a good candidate for a "remedial course" in elementary Rhetoric.

Before The Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

MODERN READIN' & WRITIN'

The Chicago community, like others across the nation, has been doing its share of public debating over whether today's elementary and high schools are doing as good a job of educating our children in the fundamentals of "reading," "writing" and "rithmetic" as their parents' schools did.

This observant citizen, with three children in the public schools, and a fourth due to start next fall, has noted that the furious debate usually hits a temporary lull at that point where modern educators start citing certain "polls" and "statistics" which they insist prove their argument that today's children are getting a better education than their papppies or grandpappies. These "statistics" usually seem to stop the complainers short in their tracks, despite their own personal "proof" that Johnny just can't read or write very well!

The University of Illinois, however, has now staged a spectacular "statistical" counter-attack of its own, an attack which is certain to cause intense repercussions in Illinois high schools. A short time ago, the University announced that it is dropping its Freshman course in basic Rhetoric in 1960. This course, according to University spokesmen, was begun in 1943 "in order to cope with the semi-illiterates." They added: "The purpose of Rhetoric 100 was purely remedial. It endeavored to teach university students what they should have learned before the eighth grade. Instruction in this course was on an elementary scale, but almost one student out of five failed to pass it. Last year, of 978 enrolled, 159 dropped out, discouraged and defeated, before the end of the semester. Of the 819 left, 19.5 per cent failed the course. Yet all were graduates of accredited high schools." The University would like to drop this expensive "old course" at once, but decided to give the high schools four years "in which to mend their fences."

The most interesting factor in this incident, however, is that the University did not stop here, thus inviting the usual angry denials from high school educators. On the contrary, the University is forwarding a formidable mass of authentic material from its English Department directly to the high schools. Each high school principal is receiving "a record of the grades made in freshman rhetoric at Urbana by every graduate of his high school from 1933 thru 1953! Thus, the principal will be able to see for himself the fluctuations of 20 years."

Nor is this all! The University has made three copies of each high school's record. It is sending one to the high school, keeping one in its own files, and sending the third to the state superintendent of public instruction in Springfield.

Nor is this all! The University is also sending each high school principal the actual freshman test them written in September 1955 by graduates of his school. Each theme was graded by two or three instructors, so the principal will see both the actual grades his students made, as well as their specific errors in Rhetoric.

A University spokesman commented: "One large high school had 22 graduates among the University's incoming freshmen last fall. Twenty-two freshmen are thus being sent back. Of the 22, eight students were directed to Rhetoric 100 for remedial work, and instructors disagreed on the ninth possibility. . . . The placement grades ranged from 49 to 84. One student made 80. The others are lumped in the 60s and 70s." Professor Charles W. Roberts, chairman of freshman rhetoric, adds: "There is fine work being done by many high schools, but we get some kids who can't even spell the name of the high school that gave them a diploma."

So the "philosophical" debate over whether Johnny can read and write as well as his father could, has now boiled down to a "factual" battle here in Chicago. The University of Illinois has kept

BID FOR A SMILE

The lights were low, the radio played sweet music, and for the seventeenth time, he made his proposal.

"She (firmly) — No, for the last time, no, again I sigh with relief.

"He — I can hardly wait till tomorrow night. I promise you, the next time you contradict me, I'm going to kiss you.

"She — Oh, no, you're not!

Animal Fair

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|---|------------------------|
| 1 The big, bad | 5 Nocturnal mammal | 9 Fish eggs | 46 Grade |
| 2 Wild hog | 6 Hydrocarbon | 31 Essential | 47 Ending of a prayer. |
| 3 State (ab.) | 7 Site of Taj | 32 Citrus fruits | 48 Pheasant |
| 4 Soviet lake | 8 Levais | 35 Animal fat | brood |
| 10 Sea weed | 9 Religious ceremonies | 40 Police troops | 50 Notion |
| 11 Before | 10 Great Lake | 43 Sea duck | 51 Nick |
| 12 Siliceous rocks | 11 Dress | 45 Where the deer and the antelope play | 52 Fruit drinks |
| 13 Content | 16 Supplied a chair | 55 Powerful | explosive |
| 14 Danish islands | 20 Viking | 56 Lateral parts | |
| 21 Hindu garment | 22 Grades | | |
| 23 Drunkard | 24 Pastry | | |
| 24 Male cat | 25 Hebrew measure | | |
| 27 Browns by sun | 26 Music makers | | |
| 28 Italian points | 28 Lateral parts | | |
| 32 Charm | | | |
| 34 Eskimo homes | | | |
| 36 Live | | | |
| 37 Talks monotonously | | | |
| 38 Decorate | | | |
| 39 Graf | | | |
| 41 Compass point | | | |
| 42 English letter | | | |
| 44 Glacial ridges | | | |
| 46 Dried grapes | | | |
| 49 Lebanon seaport | | | |
| 53 Eucharistic wine cup | | | |
| 54 Expanded | | | |
| 56 N. abier | | | |
| 57 Pl. adobe | | | |
| 58 Hereditary unit | | | |
| 59 Abstract being | | | |
| 60 Repose | | | |
| 61 Consumes | | | |
| DOWN | | | |
| 1 Pay for work | | | |
| 2 Spoken | | | |
| 3 Actress | | | |
| 4 Turner | | | |
| 4 Flutters | | | |

Answer to Today's Puzzle

Across: 1. The big, bad 5. Nocturnal mammal 9. Fish eggs 46. Grade 31. Essential 47. Ending of a prayer. 32. Citrus fruits 48. Pheasant 35. Animal fat brood 40. Police troops 50. Notion 43. Sea duck 51. Nick 45. Where the deer and the antelope play 52. Fruit drinks

Down: 1. Pay for work 2. Spoken 3. Actress 4. Turner 4. Flutters

CHIP IS YOUR DAD SHORT-TEMPERED?

SOMETIMES IT LASTS FOR DAYS!

THE CRACKER BARREL

Here's somethin' interesting: A Martini with an olive in it is called a Martini and a Martini with an onion in it is called a "Gibson." But a Martini with nothin' but gin in it is called a "blonde widow" because, they tell me, it's make so many of them.

Animal Fair

1 The big, bad 5 Nocturnal mammal 9 Fish eggs 46 Grade 31 Essential 47 Ending of a prayer. 32 Citrus fruits 48 Pheasant 35 Animal fat brood 40 Police troops 50 Notion 43 Sea duck 51 Nick 45 Where the deer and the antelope play 52 Fruit drinks

Down: 1 Pay for work 2 Spoken 3 Actress 4 Turner 4 Flutters

District Playoff Set In Canyon Tonite



JERRY GEE
... forward

TOMMY GINDORF
... center

JERRY POPE
... forward

BUDDY SHARP
... guard



GENE BROWN
... forward

Pampa Regulars

No.	Player	Ht.	Ex.	Cls.	Pts.
33	Jerry Gee	6'2"	B	Sr.	57
43	Tommy Gindorf	6'6"	B	Jr.	27
41	Jerry Pope	6'0"	B	Jr.	18
21	Buddy Sharp	5'11"	1	Sr.	32
22	Gene Brown	6'0"	1	Sr.	118
42	Dicky Mauldin	5'11"	B	Jr.	114



DICKY MAULDIN
... guard

Harvesters, Bulldogs Bid For Final 1-AAAA Crown

By TOMMIE ELLIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters, coached by Clifton McNeely, and the Berger Bulldogs, coached by Tex Hanna, will meet for the final game of the northern half of the 1-AAAA basketball district tonight in Canyon for the championship playoff contest. Game time is 8:00 o'clock.

Borger and Pampa ended the regular season in a deadlock for the crown with five wins and one defeat. Pampa defeated the Borger quintet in Borger and Borger stopped Pampa in Harvesters fieldhouse.

The victor of the contest tonight will probably be the last champion of the 1-AAAA district as the teams will participate in the newly organized 2-A district next season.

The Harvesters have a chance to dominate the 1-A district through out its entirety with a victory tonight. If the Green and Golders can come through they will have won four of the six district crowns. Borger can tie with Coach Clifton McNeely's cagers if they take the win. Borger will have three championships and will leave Pampa with the same number.

Borger's Jerry Hall and Max Miller are expected to pace the Borger Bulldogs in the scoring department in their bid for the win while Pampa's Gene Brown and Dicky Mauldin will be expected to do most of the honors for Pampa.

Jerry Hall is the top scorer in the district with 122 points but is followed closely by Dicky Mauldin with 114 and Gene Brown with 118. Max Miller has totaled 102 points for his district scoring.

That would give Miller and Hall a combined total of 122 points while Mauldin and Brown total 127. Mauldin and Brown figure slightly better than Borger's ace and if the remainder of the squad is hot Pampa could win the right to meet Odessa for the championship game of the entire 1-AAAA district.

Many scribes think the state championship contest could be played at Canyon tonight as either team is expected to have smooth sailing to the state berth.

Borger fans will have the home stands as Coach Tex Hanna won the loss and selected the north side of the gym. Pampa will be clad in their Green and Gold uniforms while Borger will be wearing white.

Pampa defeated Borger in their white. In their previous meeting and also dropped them when they were home team. Psychologically that could give the Pampa quintet the advantage however slim it might be.

Borger is favored slightly in the contest because they have scored more points in the season. Pampa's starting five have scored a total of 343 points in six games for an average of 57 per game while Borger's first five have racked up a total of 296 points for an average of 56.

These figures would make the Borger Bulldogs nine point favorites but both coaches figure either team can win tonight.

Tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. today at the School Business office. Canyon sent both Pampa and Borger 500 adult tickets which will cost \$1 each and 500 students that will go for 50 cents.

Approximately 2,000 tickets will

Veteran Pro Wins 11th Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. —UP— The best tournament golfer of his career made veteran pro Ted Kroil of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., \$2,000 richer Monday as he and the rest of the touring professionals headed into Texas for more stops on the winter circuit.

Kroil captured the 11th edition of the \$10,000 Tucson Open Sunday with a 72-hole total of 284, the lowest in his career. The total—16 strokes under par for the El Rio Country Club course—was only a stroke off the tourney record set by Lloyd Mangrum of Apple Valley, Calif., in 1949.

Kroil was jubilant over the victory. "Everything here was perfect," he said. "I wish I could play all of my tournaments in Tucson. Everything here is wonderful including the caddies."

San Antonio Next
Next stop on the tournament trail is the \$20,000 Texas Open which begins Thursday in San Antonio.

In his final five-under-par 65 round, Kroil held off a bid by Dow Finsterwald, a wise-cracking youngster with only four and a half years on the golfing circuit. Finsterwald shot a 67 Sunday for a 72-hole score of 287, three strokes behind Kroil, and won \$1,400.

Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., finished in third place for \$1,000 with 288. He equalled Kroil's final round with a 65. Tied for fourth and \$700 each with 289 were Don January of Abilene, Tex., Paul Harney, Belton, Mass., and Lionel Hebert, Erie, Pa.

Far down the list was Tommy Bolt who left the course in a three-way tie for seventh place with a 279 total. At first he refused to comment on a statement quoting him as saying before the tournament that he would win the Tucson Open "in a breeze."

Blames Officials
"That quote came from a tournament official. They are just using me," Bolt said later, and added:

All this stuff about Terrible Tommy costs me thousands of dollars in endorsements. I am having an awful time living down my name. All these stories are killing me. I don't think I'm terrible at all. I like people and I want people to like me."

Ricki Rarrick, president of the Tucson Golf Association, insisted

Bolt made the prediction he would win.

Bolt is okay when he wins but Rarrick said.

Bolt was tied in seventh with Jim Turnesa of Spring Valley, N.Y., and Jack Harden of El Paso. Each got \$450 for their 270s.

Other winners included Johnny Palmer of Tulsa and George Biggam of Kansas City, Mo., and Ernie Ball of Tucson, Ariz., with eight others at 274 for \$124 each.

Raiders To Take It Easy

By UNITED PRESS

Texas Tech's rivals for the Border Conference basketball lead trade knockout blows this week while the Raiders test their top post only once—against cellar-bound Hardin—Simmons Monday night.

While Tech takes its 91.9-point league scoring average to Abilene Monday night, two of its chief challengers will be in action out west—New Mexico A&M (3-3) at Tempe against Arizona State (3-6) and exas Western (3-3) at Tucson against Arizona (3-4).

West Texas (4-3), the only other club with much hope of getting home in front of Tech, rests until the weekend, but then must face Texas Western at El Paso on Friday and the Aggies at Las Cruces on Saturday.

Hardin-Simmons (2-4) goes to Arizona's home court Friday night then moves over to Tempe the next night.

Tech takes on Texas at Austin Tuesday night in the only other activity of the week.

The Red Raiders forged to the front with 105-67 and 101-76 verdicts over Arizona and West Texas.

Hardin-Simmons took care of while Arizona was chipping in with two big assists—a 78-76 decision over West Texas and a 75-71 verdict over New Mexico A&M. Arizona 71-63 to all but eliminate the Wildcats, while Texas Western kept its hopes alive by bouncing Arizona State at Tempe 97-84.

When the week's firing is done, the two Arizona schools will have completed their schedules except for a Feb. 25 meeting between themselves.

Mustangs Can Cinch SWC Title Tie On Road Trip

By ED FITZ

Southwest Conference champion and the nation's ninth ranked basketball power, takes its high-scoring outfit on the road this week and might possibly clinch a title tie.

It would take a bit of assistance from some of the circuit's also-rans to turn such a trick, but the potent pace-setters seem fully capable of taking care of their end of the chore.

Coach Doc Hayes' crew, romping along at an 87.7-point per

game pace with seven straight triumphs, barge into Fort Worth Wednesday to face an old nemesis, Texas Christian, then invade College Station-Saturday to meet the Texas Aggies, who have yet to lose to a yoop foe at home.

Show the Mustangs win those two—and there's scarcely a dissenter to be found—while either the Aggies or Texas upset Arkansas and Baylor knocks off Rice, then SMU could do no worse than tie for the crown they won outright a year ago.

That would give them a 9-0 record with three games to play, while Rice and Arkansas would be in the untenable position of having three losses charged against them.

Arkansas must face the Aggies at College Station Monday night, but catch Texas at Fayetteville on Saturday night, while Rice hosts Baylor at Houston Tuesday night.

Baylor and TCU get together at Waco Saturday in the only other league game, although Texas meets Texas Tech at Austin Tuesday night in a non-league game.

Reds Win Skating Crowns

OSLO Norway —UP— The team crown won by Russia's surprising athletes in the winter Olympic games was topped off Monday by a sparkling new jewel—the men's world speed skating championships.

The experts hadn't figured the Soviets would capture this prize, because the rules of the world championships held here Saturday and Sunday were different from the winter Olympics.

Borger is favored slightly in the contest because they have scored more points in the season. Pampa's starting five have scored a total of 343 points in six games for an average of 57 per game while Borger's first five have racked up a total of 296 points for an average of 56.

These figures would make the Borger Bulldogs nine point favorites but both coaches figure either team can win tonight.

Tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. today at the School Business office. Canyon sent both Pampa and Borger 500 adult tickets which will cost \$1 each and 500 students that will go for 50 cents.

Approximately 2,000 tickets will

Brisco, Wheeler Dominate 10-B Basketball District

Brisco and Wheeler dominated the 10-B district playoff tournament as both the Brisco and Wheeler boys and girls teams met in the finals Saturday night.

Brisco teams won both first place trophies and will be meeting the 11-B district champions in a playoff contest later this week.

Brisco's boys will be playing the Rannorwood five and the Brisco girls will be meeting the Claude girls in the bi-district contests.

The winners of the playoff will represent the districts in the regional contests in Canyon February 25-26.

The tournament began at 5 p.m. Wednesday and six teams played in the double elimination tournament.

Teams from briscos, Miami, Wheeler, Kelton, Mobeetie and Allison took part in the four-day affair.

Allison's girls dropped Mobeetie, 62-33, in the first girls contest and Brisco stopped Allison, 44-12, while Wheeler won a forfeit from Miami for the first round of girls games.

Brisco topped Allison, 49-29; Allison edged out Kelton, 50-48; and Brisco trounced Wheeler, 75-58, in the first round of the boys competition.

Mobeetie's girls stopped Kelton, 61-47, and Mobeetie's boys edged out Allison 55-48 Thursday night.

Allison dropped Mobeetie 48-45 in the closest game of the tourney Friday night and Brisco stopped Wheeler 57-35 in the girls games.

Wheeler then slipped past Allison 62-57 in the Saturday morning girls contest.

Wheeler boys trounced Mobeetie 69-45 Fri. night and Brisco cracked up 131 points against Miami's 42 to stop the Warriors and set an all time 10-B scoring record for a single game. Wheeler then topped Miami 53-61 to gain its place against Brisco in the finals Saturday night.

Brisco defeated Wheeler 60-46 to win the first place for the boys in the Saturday night contest to give Brisco's boys and girls teams the first place crown of the district with Wheeler second in both departments.

Brisco's top scorer in the boys was Don Meadows and Mona Finsterwald took top honors for the Brisco girls.

Dennis Bowerman and Joe Jacob paced the Wheeler boys while Barbara Mitchell and Phyllis Richardson did the honors for the Wheeler girls.

Crocker Takes 2nd Victory In Sebring Women's Open Tilt

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —UP— Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, had her educated putter to thank Monday for a second straight triumph in the \$3,500 Sebring women's golf tournament.

Miss Crocker, women's Open champion, won the tournament Sunday when she outputted Patty Berg in the final round to finish with a 36-hole total of 144. Miss Crocker sank a seven-foot putt on the final green for a par four and a 73 while Miss Berg faded on the final three holes.

The victory was worth \$630 to Miss Crocker while Miss Berg's second place finish earned her \$450.

Cathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., Betty Dodd of San Antonio and Ruth Jensen of Seattle tied for third with 148s.

Miss Crocker had a brand new driver but whacked her tee shots down the middle and was unerring with her putter.

Texas Tech Coach Buzz Warren Resigns Sunday

LUBBOCK, Tex. —UP— Resignation of Buzz (Buzz) Warren as assistant football coach at Texas Tech was announced Sunday night by Head Coach DiWelt Weaver.

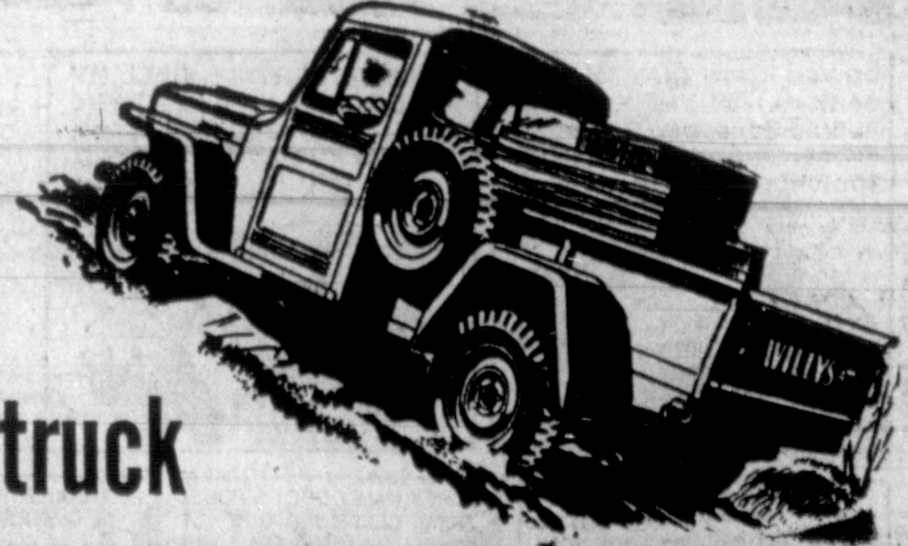
Weaver said no successor to Warren had been picked yet. Warren would not disclose his future plans, but said he had given Weaver his resignation earlier in the month to give him time to find a replacement.

A Good Bet

NEW YORK —UP— Arnie Sowell of the University of Pittsburgh, a good bet for the 800-meter spot on the U.S. Olympic team, will defend his ICA-A 1000-yard title in the 26th annual intercollegiate AAAA championships at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 25. He also will defend his 1000-yard title in the AAU championships at the Garden, Feb. 18.

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HALL & PINSON
TIRE COMPANY
706 W. Foster — Ph. 4-3521

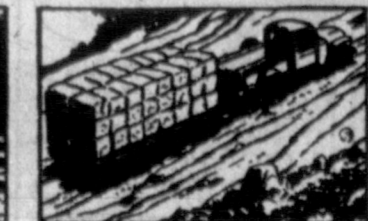
Let us demonstrate America's lowest priced 4-wheel drive truck



Extra traction of its 4-wheel drive takes the 'Jeep' truck up 80% grades—through mud, snow, sand, and it shifts into 2-wheel drive for highway travel.



Hauling: The rugged 'Jeep' Truck carries a one ton payload... 63% of its curb weight, 6,000 lbs. G.V.W., 118 inch wheelbase.



Towing: With the extra traction of its 4-wheel drive, it tows heavily loaded trailers, on the road or off the road.



Boil power: With power take-off, it serves as a power unit for operating many types of belt-driven equipment.



Welding: With power take-off, it supplies power to operate welders, compressors, generators.



Mobile drill: Mounted on the 'Jeep' Truck, is operated from the truck engine, through power take-off.

4-WHEEL DRIVE 'Jeep' TRUCK

WILLYS... world's largest makers of 4-wheel drive vehicles

Ask for a demonstration today!
McWilliams Motor Co. 411 S. Cuyler St. Pampa Texas

Use The Wards to

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial

6:30-Sunrise News
6:35-Alarm Clock Serenade
7:00-Early Morning News
7:05-Alarm Clock Serenade
7:15-First Call for Sports
7:30-News Edition
7:45-Alarm Clock Serenade
8:00-Breakfast News
8:15-Alarm Clock Serenade
8:30-Copied News
8:45-Coffee News
9:00-Topical Post
9:15-Anniversary Club
9:30-Mid-Morning News
9:45-Anniversary Club
10:00-News of the Hour
10:15-Anniversary Club
10:30-News of the Hour
10:45-Anniversary Club
11:00-News of the Hour
11:15-Anniversary Club
11:30-News of the Hour
11:45-Anniversary Club
12:00-News of the Hour

Be Prepared
COLUMBUS, Ind. — UP — Contrary to current rumor, city police are not engaged in a drive to "clean up" headquarters. The dust pans and brooms recently made standard equipment in all patrol cars are for clearing the street of broken glass and debris after accidents.

St. Anne's Church at Detroit is the second oldest Catholic parish in the United States. It was established two days after Antoine Cadillac landed at Detroit in 1701 and has been maintained continuously since.

KEYA - Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial

6:30-Sports Review
6:35-Weather
6:40-Sign Off
6:45-News
6:50-Top of the Hill Time
6:55-News
7:00-News
7:05-News
7:10-News
7:15-News
7:20-News
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7:40-News
7:45-News
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KPDN

1380 on Your Radio Dial

MONDAY P.M.

5:00-Kraft News
5:05-The Brighter Side
5:10-News
5:15-Grabbe-James Show
5:20-News
5:25-Top of the Hill Time
5:30-Panhandle Platter Party
5:35-News
5:40-Panhandle Platter Party
5:45-News
5:50-News
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12:00-News



"It's the veterinary—the giraffe's got a sore throat!"



"Sort of shaving to ward off the cold—he's bald!"



"My card, Bud—I'm an eye doctor!"

Transportation 9
DRIVE to Salt Lake, Fortran, Phoenix, or any way, Amarillo Auto Auction, Phone DR. 2511, Amarillo.

10 Lost & Found 10
LOST English bull dog, black with tan spots, wearing collar. Answer to name "Butch." Reward, 125 N. Nelson, Call 4-7543.

16 Schools-Instructions 16
HIGH SCHOOL standard texts, home study, health and music courses. Write American School, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

17-A Ceramics 17-A
CERAMIC Molds, decals, one-half price. Open Saturday. Walker Ceramic Studio, 621 N. Hobart.

18 Beauty Shop 18
PERMANENTS of high quality, \$7.50 and up. Call 4-1181 for appointment. Violet's Beauty Shop, 107 W. Tynge.

19 Situation Wanted 19
YOUNG MAN recently discharged from Navy wants steady employment. Experience in electrical, mechanical. Will consider anything. Phone Vinewood 4-2401.

21 Male Help Wanted 21
HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER
Please pass this ad on to some teacher or principal who is ambitious to capitalize on his teaching background and experience in a highly profitable and interesting business where many former teachers are now earning \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year. The man we want should have good record and reputation, engaging personality, and executive ability. He may use his vacation this summer to explore this opportunity. Contact same time 8:00 P.M., depending on ability and time available. He should have a college degree, giving full qualifications, to "Teacher" c/o Pampa Daily News.

Make \$62 a Week Part Time
We have openings for several men in Pampa and surrounding towns who wish to supplement their present earnings. Requirements are:
You must be over 21 and 30 years of age.
You must be able to work from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 5 days a week or the equivalent of 39 hours per week.

IMPORTANT:
Your wife must be present with us talk with us.
For information see Charles MacLachlan, Pampa Hotel, Monday night, 7:30 p.m. sharp.

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

30 Sewing 30
RE-WEAVING, cigarette burns, zip, tears, mending. Men's for sale, 57 N. Sumner, Mrs. McCaughey.
DRAPES, alterations, sewing, Mrs. Mathis, 202 N. Gillespie.

31 Antiques 31
AWAY ON BUYING TRIP. Watch for next ad, Lucille Bradshaw Antique Shop, N. Main St., Borger.

34 Radio Lab 34
C & M TELEVISION
SALES AND SERVICE
303 S. Cuyler - Phone 4-7449
TV Appliance & Service Center
EXPERT TELEVISION REPAIR by trained technicians on all makes. Whatever your trouble may be, call 4-3531, Montgomery Ward Service Dept., 217 N. Cuyler.

35 Plumbing & Heating 35
LET WARD'S re-model your present home. We have a complete line of materials to pay on P.M.A. terms. Call 4-3531 for additional information. MONTGOMERY WARD CO., 217 N. Cuyler - Phone 4-3531

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone 4-2504 at 701 Lafora St. E. Dyer.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
317 E. Tynge - Phone 4-4311

40-A Moving & Hauling 40-A
Give me a ring at home or call 4-1511, Roy Fress.

41 Nursery 41
BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per day or 50¢ per hour. 815 N. Hobart, Mrs. M. L. Williams.

41-A Rest Homes 41-A
WILL care for elderly people in our home. Mrs. Fletcher, 204 Miami St., Phone 4-2251

43-A Carpet Service 43-A
CARPET LAYING, binding, repairing. Call 4-3922, C. H. Tuttle.

Pampa News Classified Ads Get Results!

45 Lawnmower Service 45
IDEAL LAWN MOWER SHOP
Kilvas, Lawn Mowers Sharpens
W. B. Neal - 319 S. Cuyler

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46
WALT CHITWOOD, dump trucks, loaders, graders and fills, driveway building and repairing. Sand, gravel and dirt. 1714 Alcock. Residence 733 Corda.

48 Shrubby 48
PLACEMENT ORDER now for California roses. Delivered March 1st. BUELER NURSERY, Hardy evergreens, shrubs, trees. 1502 N. Hobart. Phone 4-9581.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
SPSPOOLS, septic tanks installed. C. L. Castled, 1405 S. Barnes. Ph. 4-0293.

50 Building Supplies 50
Fox Rig and Lumber Co.
108 S. Hobart - Phone 4-7428

63 Laundry 63
IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC.
Family business individually washed. Pick-up and delivery. Curtains finished. 31 E. Atchison. Ph. 4-4351.

66 Upholstery - Repair 66
HAROLD'S CABINET SHOE, Furniture and cabinets repaired, refinishing. Pick-up and delivery. 1218 N. W. Wills, Harold Stephens, 4-2950.

67 Electric Sales & Service 67
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
512 S. Cuyler - V. O. Wallis; Ph. 4-2990

68 Household Goods 68
NEWTON FURNITURE CO.
509 W. FOSTER - Phone 4-2781

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
FOR RENT: Roper Gas Range, 6 top burners, oven and broiler. Ph. 4-3412.

70 Musical Instruments 70
PIANOS
Knabe, Wurlitzer, Guhrbrann Spinet and Consoles. Priced from \$45. Terms to suit. No carrying charge first year. Also used upright pianos from \$15.

70-A Piano Tuning 70-A
PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Dennis Comer, 25 Years in Business. Phone 8-1054, Corbett, Box 11

75 Feeds & Seeds 75
GOOD LEAF ALFALFA Baled, 5 miles east of Pampa on Hwy. 66. Bob Campbell, Phone 4-5803.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84
RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tycos Office Machines Company, Phone 4-1140.

86-A Baby Chicks 86-A
LET US hook your pullets now. Hy-Line, White Leghorns, 204 Miami St., James Feed Store, Phone 4-5831.

86-A Baby Chicks 86-A
BABY CHICK of all kinds. Bargain on excellent Gray County Feed Co., 154 W. Foster, Phone 4-1751.

89 Wanted to Buy 89
USED TIRES, all sizes, no breaks, one or a hundred. Hall & Pincus, 700 W. Foster, Phone 4-2511.

90 Wanted to Rent 90
COUPLE WANT to rent 4-room furnished house. Permanently employed. North side preferred. Call 4-3446, or 4-6178.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
NICE bedroom, close in, for men. 303 N. West, Phone 4-6814.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 418 N. West.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96
3 ROOM unfurnished apt. with apartment, bills paid. \$37.50 per month. Couple only. See at 215 N. Stark.

97 Furnished Houses 97
3 ROOM furnished house bills paid, close in. 532 S. Russell.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
2 ROOM modern furnished house, electric refrigerator. Close in. Equipped for bathing. 515 S. Somerville. Call 4-3112.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals 99
FOR RENT: 24 x 40 ft. building suitable for warehouse, heavy floor loading dock. Lunsford Bit Shop, phone 4-3231.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
OWNER leaving 3 bedroom house near grade school north of tracks. Price \$18,000. Call 4-2950, balance \$18 monthly payments. Call 4-8959 for appointment.

103-A Real Estate Wanted
WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom urban property with 2-bedroom house, prefer small acreage with good improvements. Phone 4-1422 after 5 p.m.

114 Trailer Houses 114
HOUSE TRAILERS for rent. Rent applied on purchase price. 11 W. Yester, Insurance Agency, 11 W. Kinzinger, Dial 4-4051.

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116
HUKILL & SON
Tune-up Headquarters for Pampa. 522 W. Foster, Phone 4-1111

117 Body Shops 117
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work and Painting
623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
1944 FORD 2-door, radi and heater, good condition, one owner, 1949 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with oil field. Phone 4-2577.

124 Tires, Accessories 124
Tire Bargains - 33 1/2% off!
Set of P-16 13013 Whitwall TUBELERS TIRES
New Car Take-offs
Bargains in Other Sizes Also

North Crest
HUGHES DEVELOPMENT
412 W. Kingsmill - Phone 4-3211
Hughes Building

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
OWNER transferred: 5 room modern house and 2 lots for sale. 491 Perry St.

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
BY OWNER: excellent location on N. Russell, 1300 sq. ft. plus partly finished upstairs. Central heat. Redwood fence. Phone 4-4929.

2 bedroom with separate dining room on Garland, 18,000, \$7000 loan commitment.

5 room home with chicken house, on 1/2 acre in S.E. part of town. Will sell for only \$1100.

Quentin Williams, Realtor
315 Hughes Bldg. - Phone 4-2523
Home 4-2524 - Mrs. Lester 4-2585

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301

111 room apartment house, Duncan St., \$3850.

Large 3 bedroom, double garage, 2 baths, centrally heated and air conditioned. Call 4-3112.

Nice 2 bedroom brick and den, carpeted living room and dining room, attached garage, N. Faulkner, \$12,600.

2 bedroom, attached garage with 2nd bedroom in back of garage. Hughes St., \$6500.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, East Frederic, will take 2 bedroom on deal.

2 bedroom brick, large double garage, Central Ave., \$17,500.

2 bedroom, E. Murphy, \$4500 down.

Nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, 1250 down.

2 bedroom and one room house in rear, East Craven, \$750 down.

7 room duplex, 2 baths, in White Deer, \$12,500.

FURNISHED
Nice 3 bedroom, Hughes St., for quick sale, \$5500.

2 bedroom, N. Starkweather, \$4350.

2 bedroom, North Banks, \$5500.

Furnished large 3 bedroom and garage, Garland St., \$5500.

CLOSE IN
200x140 ft. lot, corner East Tynge and South Barnes, \$75 per month income, \$8400.

110 ft. front lot, N. Hobart, \$6,000.

FARMS
200 acres Wheeler County stock farm on running creek in possession now, good terms, \$11,500.

320 acre stock farm 5 miles of Wheeler, possession now, \$45 per acre.

Close in brick business building, rent- ing for \$50 per month, \$15,000.

Your Listings Appreciated

I. S. Jamison, Real Estate
108 N. Faulkner - Ph. 4-3821

2 bedroom modern home, garage, 100 Business and residential lots, \$450 and up. Farms, ranches, acreage.

Your Listings Appreciated

103-A Real Estate Wanted

114 Trailer Houses 114

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

117 Body Shops 117

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

124 Tires, Accessories 124

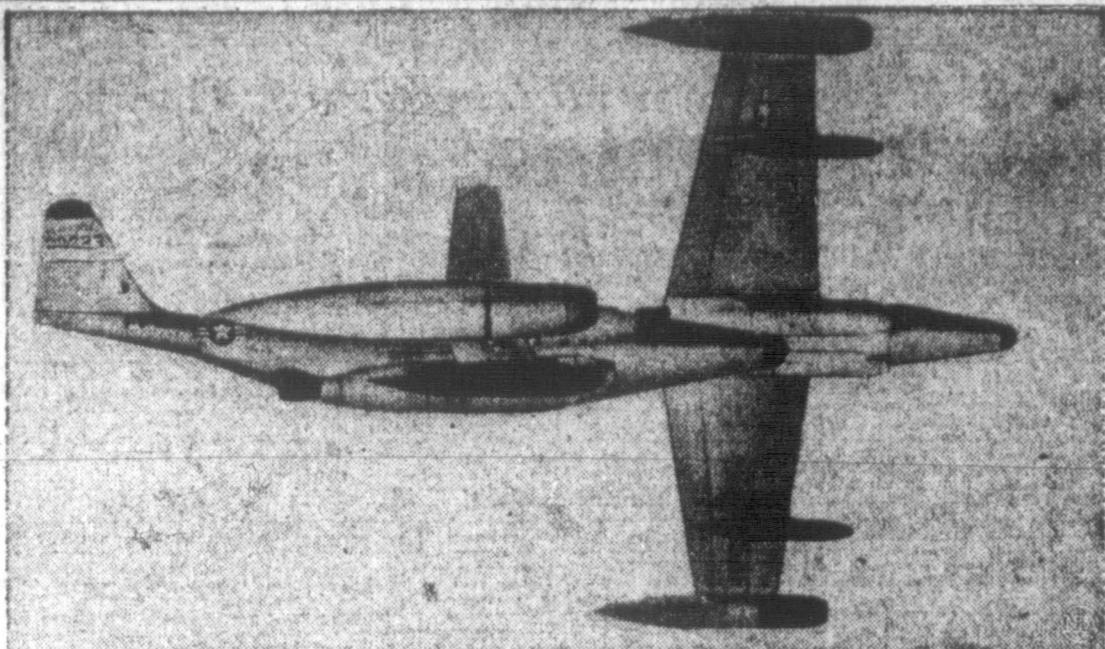
North Crest

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT

124 Tires, Accessories 124

B. F. GOODRICH STORE 1

Phone 4-3131



"PEELING OFF"—What appears to be a weird new-type aircraft is actually two Northrop Scorpion F-89D jets flying in formation. The leading plane has just "peeled off" from formation. Photo was made an instant before the second plane followed.

8 Senators Were On U.S. Trust Payroll

By LLOYD LARRABEE
AUSTIN, Feb. 11—UP—The list of state senators who have been employed by A. E. Shoemaker grew to eight Saturday with addition of the name of Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan.

Moore confirmed that he was the "Bill Moore" shown in a report by State Auditor C. H. Cavness as having received \$500 from U.S. Insurance Co., an affiliate of Shoemaker's collapsed U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co.

The \$500 check was shown as having been paid to Moore on May 25, 1955. Moore served in 1953 as chairman of the Senate Insurance committee.

He Replies Sharply
Moore, reached at a swank Austin motel, sharply questioned why his name was included in the auditor's report to the Senate investigating committee and said he thought it was none of Cavness' business.

"It looks like someone is out to embarrass me, but they are not going to be able to do it," the Bryan attorney said. He said his legal practice was his own business and he was "tired of having to defend it."

Moore said the check was paid him for legal work and had no connection with U.S. Trust and Guaranty. "It was a reciprocal company. It had nothing to do with the present problem. Shoemaker hired me in my law office at Bryan, and it had nothing to do with the legislature."

Investigators Recede
The disclosure of Moore's name came in a "supplemental report" prepared by Cavness at the request of Senate investigators. The five-man Senate committee went into indefinite recess after a day-long hearing Friday.

Other senators who have said they received money from Shoemaker are Carlos Ashley of Llano, Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock, J. P. Fuller of Port Arthur, Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Warren McDonald of Tyler, Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, and William H. Shireman of Corpus Christi.

Ashley received \$10,000 in cash, and has since returned the money. Corbin received \$500 from a U.S. Trust and Guaranty affiliate, while Fuller represented Shoemaker's company in automobile collision cases.

Payments Listed
Kelley's Edinburg law firm re-

ceived checks totaling \$4,800 for legal services. McDonald received a check for \$350 which he said was for an examination of title. Phillips said he received \$150 in a "farmed-out" court claim taken at the request of a Houston attorney.

Shireman has disclosed he received \$3000 as a retainer fee and announced he plans to return the money.

Cavness' supplemental report

also showed payments to Rep. Bert McDaniel of Waco totaling \$2,150 in 1955 and 1954 and \$1,250 to Sam Sellers of Waco, a former state representative, during those two years.

Both Testified Voluntarily
Both McDaniel and Sellers previously have testified voluntarily before House investigators on payments received from Shoemaker. McDaniel has been serving as Shoemaker's attorney.

There was no indication when either the House or Senate committees would reconvene.

Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen, House committee chairman, asked the state bar Saturday to make a study of all phases of lawyer-client relationships when the lawyer

is a member of the legislature. In a letter to state bar president Maurice Bullock, Spilman said "this might well include examination of the so-called automatic continuance law and practice by legislators before state boards, commissions and other agencies."

Will Hear Ouster Petition
LAREDO, Tex.—UP—A petition asking the ouster of seven Laredo city officials, including four councilmen, will be heard Feb. 28. Mayor J. C. Martin Jr. said Tuesday. The petition was filed last month by a San Antonio lawyer in behalf of a group of Laredo residents. It alleges the officials had financial dealings with the city illegally.

West Germans Volunteer
BONN, Germany—UP—Nearly 200,000 West Germans have volunteered for the new 500,000-man army, a Bonn defense ministry spokesman said Wednesday. About 75 per cent of the volunteers are veterans of the old German wehrmacht.

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E. Stedham, 304 N. Banks
J. J. Neill, Sunray
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Denver Moore, 225 Miami
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J. M. Foster, 1816 Hamilton
Mrs. Elsie Tice, 874 Malone
Naomi Elwess, 609 Sloan
Mrs. Marquette Chisum, Lefors

Admits First Negro

AUSTIN, Feb. 11—UP—The Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Texas had admitted its first Negro. He is Willie R. Conley Jr. The Institute of Public Affairs prepares students for governmental work at local, state and national levels.

Sends Greetings to Woolson

HOUSTON, Feb. 11—UP—Col. Walter Williams, one of the last two Confederate veterans alive, sent birthday greetings Saturday to Albert Woolson, 109, of Duluth, Minn., the last living veteran of the Union Army. Williams said he would like to talk to Woolson, but he can't get around as he used to.

Fire Claims Sixth Victim

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 11—UP—Harry Beadle, 87, Kalamazoo, died Saturday of burns suffered Wednesday in a tragic fire which claimed the lives of five small children. The five children were Vicki Dungey, 6; her sister, Sherry, 4; a brother, Eugene, 2; Naomi Trice, 4, and her brother, Harold, 3.

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Major Bills Status Of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—UP—Status of major legislation in Congress:

NATURAL GAS
Bill exempting independent producers from federal regulation awaiting President's signature or veto.

FARM
Senate opens debate Feb. 20 on bill to restore 90 per cent of parity price supports on corn, peanuts, cotton, some types of wheat and rice consumed in U. S. also sets up \$1.1 billion crop cutback soil bank. House action awaits senate developments.

SUGAR
Senate passed and sent to conference with House quota bill giving U. S. producers 55 per cent of any increase in U. S. consumption.

NAVY
Senate action pending on House-passed billion-dollar atomic Navy expansion bill.

MEDICAL AID
House Armed Services committee considering bill for medical care for military dependents.

HIGHWAYS
House Ways & Means committee begins hearing Thursday on tax-raising features of long-range highway building program. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey scheduled as first witness.

TAXES
House Ways & Means committee considering bill to extend present corporation and excise taxes one year.

SCHOOLS
House Rules committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1.6 billion federal school aid bill pending settlement of disputes over amendments.

SOCIAL SECURITY
Senate finance committee continues consideration of House-passed liberalizing amendments.

Had Sweet Tooth
DES MOINES Iowa, Feb. 11—UP—A thief with a sweet tooth broke into Parker's Sandwich Shop here. He took one 15-cent piece of raisin pie.

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