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Dr. Malcolm Brown

More Of The Doctor

Just End Men

SCENES FROM THE MINSTREL



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

—de Tocqueville

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with no significant temperature changes.

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GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS
...to fight for states' rights

Shivers Bows Out

By O. B. LLOYD JR.,
AUSTIN — UP — Gov. Allan Shivers will not seek re-election.

The 48-year-old leader of Texas conservative Democrats promised Friday that instead of running for public office this year he would push a fight for states' rights, based on a four-point program of action.

He announced his decision against seeking an unprecedented fourth elective term in a radio and television appearance Thursday night. Speaking of the states' rights campaign, Shivers said, "It is my belief and my decision that I can best continue this fight if I am not a candidate for any public office."

Simultaneously, loyal political lieutenants launched a movement aimed at assuring Shivers' voice will be heard at the coming national Democratic convention—the battle in which the states' rights record of his period in office.

State Democratic Chairman George Sandlin revealed "20,000 to 21,000 letters" had been mailed to the state house urging increased efforts in behalf of the conservative Democratic wing.

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Whatley Not To Run This Year

Herman Whatley, president of the Pampa school board for the past nine years, announced yesterday that he will not be a candidate for re-election this year.

Rex Rose, secretary of the board, had previously announced that he would run for re-election. The terms of both board members expire on April 1.

Rose will be seeking his second elective term. He was appointed to the board four years ago to succeed A. C. Troop, who resigned.

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

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

Many Of G.O.P. Act As If Election Were In The Bag

Republicans Claim Defeat Of Rigid Price Supports

WASHINGTON — UP — Republicans claimed Friday they have lined up 30 or 31 Senate votes against a Democratic proposal to restore high, rigid price supports for basic farm crops.

This would be more than enough to defeat the Democratic plan, leaving the administration's flexible price support program in effect. But the claim was disputed by Democratic backers of a return to price supports at 90 per cent of parity for corn, cotton, peanuts, millet, wheat and rice consumed domestically.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said administration forces must be counted among some senators who are sure to vote for 90 per cent supports. He expressed confidence that the Senate will approve a return to high price supports by a narrow margin when a showdown vote is taken next Thursday.

The basic crop support issue is scheduled for the first vote when the Senate starts voting on an omnibus farm bill. The measure also

reached a peak of national attention when the majority of Texas voters followed him into the camp of President Eisenhower in the 1952 election. Shivers broke with Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, because Stevenson would not back Texas' claims to its oil-rich tidelands.

Shivers' "political jackals" Although his administration was beset by scandals in the \$10 million veterans' land program and in Texas' insurance industry, Shivers stoutly defended the overall record of his period in office.

He said "political jackals" and "ambitious incompetents" had fostered "deliberate misrepresentations or outright lies."

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Study Program Is Launched

This week American citizens across the nation are being offered a service to aid them in forming local discussion groups to study the basic principles of Constitutional government.

The Foundation for Economic Education at Irvington-on-Hudson New York, publisher of The Freeman, is making available free counsel, and free articles and pamphlets about our national charter and how to organize Constitution Study Groups. Also available is a new book on the Constitution in a low-cost paperbound edition expressly designed for discussion group use. These items can be obtained simply by writing the Foundation.

The materials offered without charge are:

1. Two articles, "How to Start and Conduct Constitution Study Groups," and "Town Meetings — 1956 Style."

2. A wide variety of pamphlets and reprints concerning the Constitution and related subjects.

3. A free list of recommended books on the Constitution.

Also available is the newly-published volume "The Constitution of the United States" by James Madison, a 176 page book which study groups have found ideally suited to their needs. The volume includes a new Study Guide by Thomas J. Shelly, which makes it especially valuable for discussion groups.

includes provisions for a \$1.1 billion soil bank, an increase in dairy price supports and a two-price plan (D-Min.) predicted Congress will reach final agreement quickly on rice.

The conflicting claims on the outcome of the vote came in the wake of a Democratic speech which charged President Eisenhower with the main responsibility for the fall in farm income. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has been the chief target of most previous Democratic attacks on administration farm policies.

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Thursday in a speech that Democratic probably have been unfair to Benson. The secretary has only been carrying out orders from Mr. Eisenhower or someone else at the White House, the senator said.

Other action in Congress:

UPPER COLORADO

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) predicted Congress will reach final agreement quickly on rice.

The Senate passed a \$1 billion revenue bill last year. Anderson will head the joint conference committee that will draw up the final version.

UN-AMERICAN

The House Committee on Un-American Activities planned a further investigation into Communist infiltration of government. The committee ended a three-week round of hearings Thursday.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) proposed disabled workers of any age be paid social security insurance benefits.

That Takes The Biscuit!

LONDON — UP — The British army version of the solid gold Cadillac was unveiled in the House of Commons Thursday — a jeep with a Rolls-Royce engine.

Brigadier O. E. Prior-Palmer, a Conservative, said equipping the army's new jeeps with the famous power plants was "a fantastic waste of money."

"I think that takes the biscuit," he said.

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Although both Hall and Knowland predicted that Vice President Richard M. Nixon would again be

Mr. Eisenhower's running mate,

moves were started in behalf of

rival candidates.

Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter, indicated he would enter

tain a bid for the vice presidential nomination if he is asked. Indiana State Sen. Roy Conrad said he was

ready to start a boom for Indiana

Congressman A. Halleck. The

Cleveland Plain Dealer urged

an editorial that Secretary of the Treasury George H. Humphrey be given the nomination.

And there were reports that for

mer Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York probably would accept the No. 2 spot if Nixon were dropped.

Expect Ike to Help

Knowland would not specify whether he would be interested if Nixon were not accepted again.

As for the fight to win control of Congress from the Democrats, GOP managers were banking on

Mr. Eisenhower's coattails to

carry many Republican congressional candidates into office.

Newspaper

Lucy went into seclusion Friday to recuperate from the "shock and distress" of being expelled from the University of Alabama after winning two federal court cases to gain admittance.

A spokesman said the 26-year-old Negro woman was under the care of a physician for exhaustion caused by her months-long effort to attend the traditional all-white school.

She said she planned tentatively

to return to Alabama in "just a few days" to continue her attempt to end the white traditions of the Alabama university.

Her attorney, Thurgood Marshall, said he would confer with other lawyers and talk to her before deciding the next move the Negro coed should make.

Marshall indicated there might be further legal action taken to get her reinstated in the university.

University of Alabama trustees

expelled the Negro Thursday a few hours after Federal Judge

Hobart Groom ruled in Birmingham that she must be readmitted to classes by Monday.

The trustees said she had attacked the integrity of the university

and of persons responsible for its management when she charged the university connived with rioters to drive her from the campus so she could be barred from further classes on the ground of safety.

The university could not tolerate

a student, "black or white," who leveled such baseless charges, the trustees said.

Chuckie Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

A New York woman went to

court over a masseur's \$500 bill. She was rubbed the wrong way.

Thieves robbed a night club of

four cases of liquor and police were

on hand to take any shots.

If you want to never be broken,

spend money for things really

worth while.

Gray Commissioners Raise Salaries Of Constables

The salaries of Constables J. D. Fish of McLean and Charles C. Clegg of Lefors were raised by the county commissioners court at their meeting yesterday.

The salaries had been cut recently as a result of an opinion of the state attorney-general which stated that the top figure paid to constables should only be about \$1800.

The commissioners court raised the salaries as the result of an opinion given by County Attorney Don Cain. Cain stated: "My opinion is based on an opinion by Attorney-General Price Daniel in 1948, wherein he stated that the salaries to be paid constables was to be left to the sound discretion of the county commissioners court.

Since the Legislature in 1955 failed to act on the salaries of either constables or Justices of the Peace, and in view of the confused status in regard thereto, it is my opinion that the commissioners court can act within their sound discretion until such time as the

legislature, by statute, clears the matter up."

The commissioners court also completed right of way easements with the owners of property along State Highway 152. The cost of these easements, which will permit the widening of the highway by ten feet and the use of fill dirt to raise the level of the roadway across McConnell Lake, will be

\$1700.

In other action the commissioners court approved the buying of a \$5000 bond for the permanent school fund. This money has been received from the sale of school land in Gaines county. County Judge Bruce Parker pointed out that the state constitution prohibits the spending of this money. It must be invested and only the interest is to be used by the schools.

The court also agreed to the purchase of a '50 Chevrolet truck, to be equipped with an oil tank, for use in Precinct 2.

Bids on a loader were rejected by the court.

New Freeway School Bonds Sold Here

The tourist development committee of the local chamber of commerce has received good news from the state of California relative to new developments on U.S. Highway 60. The report reads as follows:

"U.S. Highway 60, coast-to-coast tourist artery, got a big boost this week when California's Lieutenant Governor Harold J. Powers officially dedicated a newly-completed freeway section of the divided super highway west of Beaumont, Calif."

Highway 60 is now an express freeway from more than 125 miles east of Los Angeles to the Coast.

Tourists entering California at Blythe travel Highway 60 all the way to Los Angeles without encountering traffic bottlenecks. The entire stretch of highway is free of troublesome curves or sections where traffic can get snarled because of slow-moving vehicles.

Additional super freeway sections by-passing the city of Riverside will speed traffic still further, according to George C. Gerwing, secretary-manager of the Riverside County Board of Trade. Highway 60 is Riverside County's primary East-West thoroughfare, Gerwing said, and added that visitors can travel the entire length of the County (more than 190 miles) without being inconvenienced by a highway traffic problem.

U.S. Highway 60 crosses the south-central part of the United States from Portsmouth, Virginia, on the East to Los Angeles, California, on the West. The newly-completed expressway section marks the end of a stretch of Highway 60 that formerly created a traffic condition "through the fanned badlands of western Riverside County," Gerwing said.

S'Western Is On The Move

The Southwestern Public Service Co., now located at 321 N. Ballard, will move north 50 feet Saturday into its new location at 315 N. Ballard, according to Gordon Lyons, manager.

The company will be open till noon tomorrow at its present site and then will open for business in the recently constructed building at 8 a.m. Monday.

Both the present site and the new location belong to J. W. Garman, who is leasing the buildings.

Junior High Principal Is Named Here

A syndicate headed by Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago was the accepted bidder on \$1,000,000 worth of school bonds in a busy school board meeting here yesterday afternoon.

A total of six bids were submitted at the meeting from firms in Houston, Dallas, and St. Louis. The highest net interest cost submitted was a total of \$295,290.45. The Harris firm bid an average of 2.717% per cent interest, or a total interest cost of \$280,000.

Representative for the syndicate, consisting of the Republic National Bank of Dallas; the Fort Worth National Bank; Schneider, Bernet and Hickman of Dallas; and Austin, Hart and Parvin of San Antonio, was Edward J. Jilek, of Dallas.

The bond series, maturing from 1987 to 1960, will yield four percent interest, the series maturing from 1961 to 1969 will yield two and one-half percent, and those maturing between 1970 and 1976 will yield two and three-quarters percent.

The Pampa School Board plans to use money from the bonds for the construction of a new junior high school, a new elementary school, a six-room addition to LaMar Elementary, and other school improvements.

LaNell Riley In Spelling Bee

LaNell Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riley of 524 N. Summer, who won the county-wide spelling bee held recently at the high school, will participate in the High Plains Champion spell bee contest in Amarillo on March 24.

The first time winner, an eighth grade student in the junior high, will compete with the word "bizarre." She was presented with a plaque for her school and a pin for herself.

Runner up was Eloise Carlile, a junior high school student, who lost out on the word, "battalions."

The county and junior champion will participate in the contest at KGNC-TV studios at 1:30 p.m. on March 24.

Mrs. W. L. Ratcliff, sister of Mrs. C. W. Lawrence of Pampa, died Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in Gainesville. Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Gainesville.

She was born in Cook County where she spent her entire life.

Banquet For Panhandle Seniors Held

Jack Nichols, assistant high school principal, was promoted to principal of Pampa Junior High School today. He succeeds McHenry Lane, former principal, who has been promoted to curriculum coordinator for the entire school system.

Lane is the first person to hold this position, although a similar office existed before World War II. The last person to hold the office of instruction, as the position was called, was Ernest Cabe.

Cameron Marsh, high school teacher of civics, government and history, had also been promoted to assistant principal of Pampa High School, effective today. Assuming his teaching duties is Billy D. Haynes, a graduate of West Texas State College with an M.A. degree. Haynes has recently served with the U.S. Army and has had practice-teaching experience.

Superintendent Knox Kinney announced that the personnel changes and the new positions become effective.

H. E. Waller Rites Set

Henry E. Waller, 51, died yesterday at 11:30 a.m. at his home, 312 S. Gray.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Cloud, pastor of the Lamar Christian Church, officiating. Time for the services had not been scheduled this morning.

Waller was a resident of Pampa since 1940. He had been employed as a mechanic with the Pursley Motor Co. for 11 years and with the Plains Motor Co. for two years.

A native of Arkansas, he was born July 24, 1904.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Braaten of Selma, Calif.; a son, Henry James Waller, who is in the Marines; four sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Just a slip of a pen can lead to a breach of promise suit from just a slip of a girl.

The silent movie days are long past, but a lot of movies still are not sound investments.

Read the News Classified Ads

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, 808 Malins, have returned from San Antonio, where they attended funeral of the infant daughter of O & Z Dining Room.

For Sale: 2 bedroom garage, fenced yard, \$800 down payment. Ph. 4-8885.

Dale Carnegie Course now organizing at Poole's 6:30 p.m. Friday. Ph. 4-2600 or 4-6687. Public invited.

SHIVERS

(Continued from Page One) interposition and put forth his four-point program.

Proposes Four Points

"First, that you study and inform yourselves on the method for interposition or petition for amendment to the federal Constitution..."

"Second, that in your precinct, your county and your state (Democratic) conventions this May that you vote on resolutions favoring this plan of action..."

"Third, that a referendum be placed by the State Democratic primary ballot for you the people to vote on as to whether or not you wish to implement and believe in local self-government..."

"And fourth, if you approve this on the primary ballot, that the Texas Legislature take it as a mandate to petition Congress for a constitutional amendment to accomplish this change..."

Shivers said, "One point should be made perfectly clear: This is not tied to any one thing, segregation, schools, oil, gas or water. It is a general protection of local government against the encroachment of federal interference, and that is simply what it is intended to be."

Three Candidates Announced

Shivers' announcement left the gubernatorial field with three announced candidates and a flock of potential nominees.

Already announced are former Texas House Speaker Reuben Senterfield of San Saba, J. Everett Hesley, a 54-year-old Canyon rancher and writer, and J. J. Holmes, an Austin contractor.

Potential contenders include U.S. Sen. Price Daniel, due to announce his plans March 12, former Texas Supreme Court Justice James P. Hart, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and Austin Attorney Ralph Yarborough.

In summarizing his service as governor, Shivers said that state spending rose from \$300 million to \$700 million "without an income tax and without a general sales tax."

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

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THEN IT GOES DOWN (DOESN'T IT ALWAYS?)...AND TRY TO GET A TWO-MINUTE EXPLANATION FROM HIM....



QUOTES IN THE NEWS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Negro student Autherine Lucy on the action of a federal court in ordering her reinstatement at the University of Alabama:

"It means only one thing. I will be back in school Monday morning."

HOLLYWOOD — Judge Charles J. Griffin in finding actress Marilyn Monroe \$56 for traffic violations:

"I'd rather pay to see you on the screen than have you pay to see me."

NEW YORK — A stock broker on the scene at the stock exchange when it was announced the President would run again:

"I've never seen anything like it. It was just like a horse race."

WASHINGTON — A close friend of Mamie Eisenhower on the first lady objecting to the President running again:

"She just wouldn't do that. They're a team and she goes along with whatever he decides."

BOSTON — Dr. Paul Dudley White, famed heart specialist, on the risk President Eisenhower will take in running for re-election:

"From my own experience and that of many other cardiologists, the risk that the President has consented to take is a reasonable one."

WASHINGTON — Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) on aircraft company and defense contract stock market speculation:

"Gambling on this country's defense is like war profiteering."

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"Wear gloves, leave no fingerprints; case the place to see who's watching around; drop paper with someone else's name to mislead police; be sure and have a flashlight; know what's inside the window to step on."

Army Changes Its Alphabet

FORT RILEY, Kan. — UP — The Army—that's A-alfa, R-Romeo, M-Mike, Y-Yankee—junked its old phonetic alphabet Thursday in favor of the newer international civil aviation organization list.

Under the old alphabet, Army was A-aerie, R-Roger, M-Mike and Y-yoke.

The new phonetic alphabet is slated toward better relations with foreign neighbors.

Love has been done away with. Now it's L-Lima. William also has departed in favor of W-whisky. The Army and the Air Force found that at NATO some of our neighbors objected to what they felt was too much an Americanized alphabet.

Israel Wants U. S. Answer

JERUSALEM, Israel — UP — Israel demanded Thursday a prompt answer on whether the United States intends to sell arms to her as requested or "abandon" the Jewish state.

The demand came as shooting broke out again in the Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES	
Admissions	Mrs. Billie Jean Lane, Skellytown
Mrs. Ernestyn Pulse, 1153 Neel Rd.	Mrs. Elma McCray, 609 N. Summer
Mrs. Otha Koch, 853 E. Kingsmill	Mrs. Syble Cummings, Pampa
Mrs. Peggy Johnson, Lefors	Mrs. Pat Ramirez, 125 W. Brown Dismissals
Danny Rosson, Lefors	Garnet Poole, 503 S. Gillespie
Jimmy Addington, 622 S. Henry	A. D. Hollingsworth, 1918 Hamilton
J. R. Riley, 631 N. Yeager	F. C. Horner, Skellytown
Linda Gale Welborn, 709 Lefors	Brenda Kay Richer, 1013 S. Christy

Jet Crashes Near Bonham

BONHAM, Tex. — UP — A T-33 jet from Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman, Tex., crashed about 14 miles north of Bonham Thursday but the pilot and student pilot bailed out safely.

The instructor pilot was identified by the Perrin public information office as 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Wicker, 23, of Savannah, Tenn., and the student pilot 2nd Lt. Martin L. Stickford, 21, of Lancaster, Ohio.

Officials at Perrin AFB said the plane was on an instrument training flight. Cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Seeks Funds for Memorial

WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower Thursday asked Congress for \$3 million in additional fiscal 1956 funds to begin work on the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis. The funds would create the memorial to Thomas Jefferson, explorers Lewis and Clark and others who helped push America's frontier to the West.

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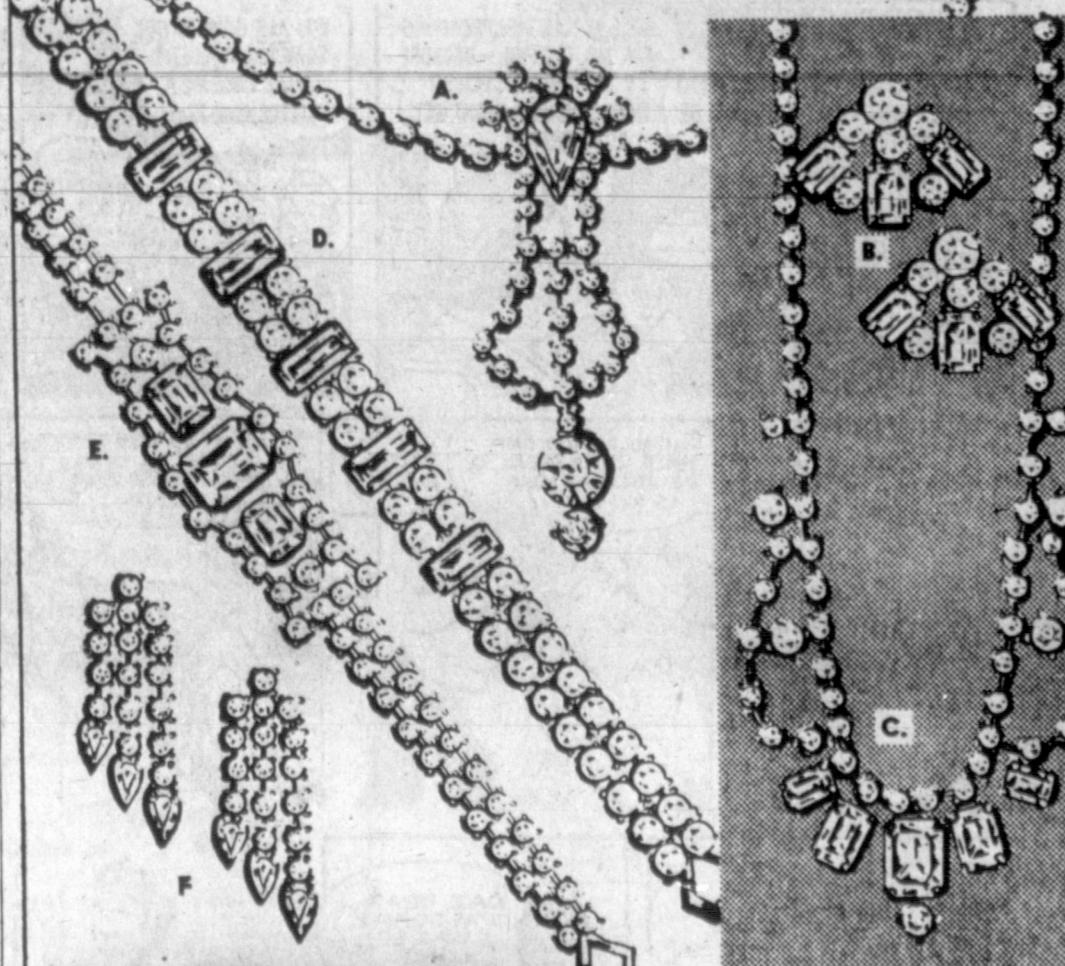
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So dazzling, so beautifully designed, no woman can resist them! Round, emerald-cut and pear-shaped rhinestones in sky blue, or ice blue. Buy singly, or match them up. Perfect EASTER gift, priced so you can buy more than one.

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Russians' Visit To England Could Be Quite An Occasion

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

"false and reckless" charges against Britain.

The visit which Soviet Russia's two top-ranking leaders are to pay to Great Britain in April promises to be quite an occasion.

It is certain to produce big headlines in newspapers all over the world.

But what sort of occasion it turns into depends largely on the visitors, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The visit may prove to be a costly diplomatic failure which will widen the breach between the free world and the Communist world.

It may, conceivably, prove to be a success and help to reduce world tensions.

Extended in Geneva Spirit

Prime Minister Anthony Eden extended the invitation for the visit during the "summit" conference in Geneva, Switzerland, last July.

That conference produced the "Geneva spirit" of co-operation between the United States, Britain and France on one side and Russia on the other.

Not long afterward, the Geneva spirit burst like a bubble.

First, the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva in October and November—a follow-up to the "summit" conference ended in dismal failure.

Then Bulganin and Khrushchev, visiting India, Burma and Afghanistan, heaped unbridled abuse on the Western Allies.

Britons began to have serious doubt about the advisability of letting the plan for the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit stand.

Eden, a hard-headed man despite the appearance which his good looks and immaculate dress give him, decided to go through with it.

He even arranged for the visitors to be received by Queen Elizabeth—informally, it is true.

But it is now apparent that Eden does not mean to make the visit a phony goodwill tour which might turn sour. He intends to try to do business.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd gave Bulganin and Khrushchev a tongue-lashing in the House of Commons Monday for making

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"proposes to do everything it can discussions when the meeting takes place," Eden said.

This makes it evident that there has been an exchange between London and Moscow on the visit. It is evident, also, that Eden means to make a college try at finding a way out of the present West-East deadlock.

The first trans-Atlantic radio broadcast was made March 14. Nevertheless, he said, Britain "They, like us, wish for serious 1925."

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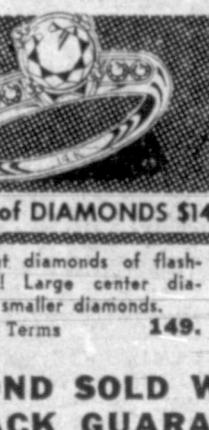
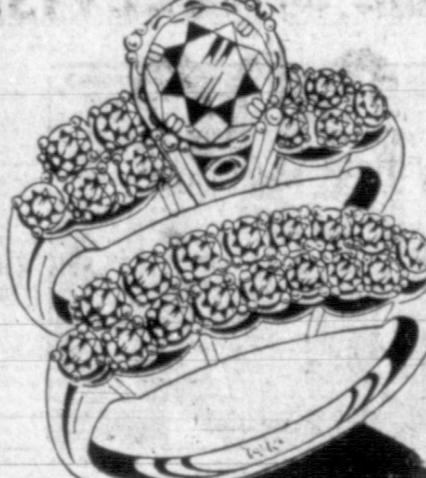
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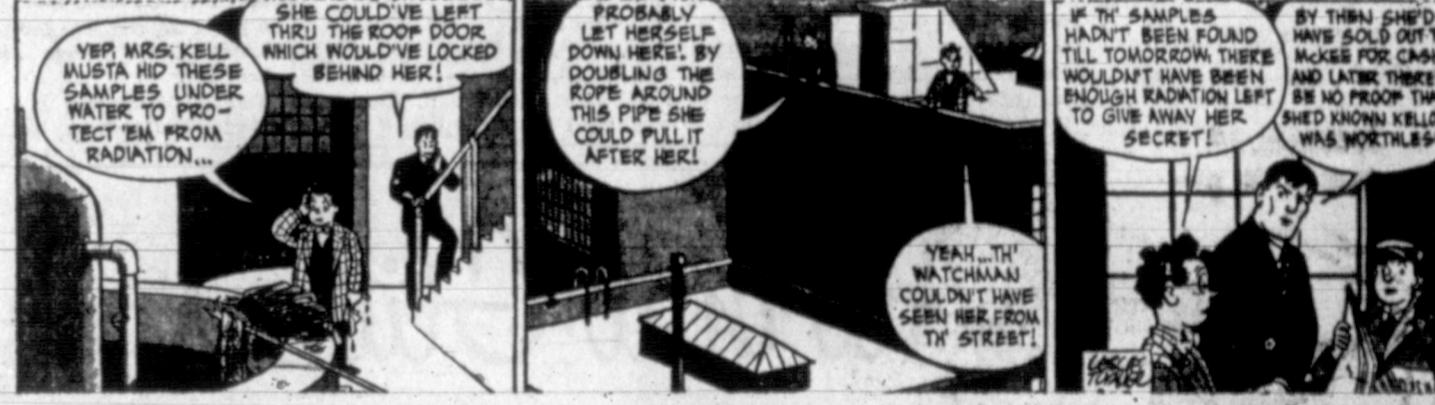
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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

IF YOUR NEW HAT HAS FLOWERS piled a foot high, if it's an enormous posy-laden platter, or if it's one enormous rose, unfolded petal by petal, make-up to the lady who's wearing her Easter bouquet on top of her head. You'll look, says Max Factor, Jr., more feminine than women have looked since garden party days, since John Singer Sargent painted great flower-hatted belles.

YOUR MAKE-UP GUES? Falsies are blue — from turquoise to skin, delicate features, a bright "yachting blue" — and French mouth, and arresting eyes, says the Hollywood expert, who gives you in a capsule his make-up scheme:

1. Wear the fluid make-up foundation that's compatible with your skin tones, and choose it in a glowing high-fidelity color.

2. For eyes that must hold their own with almost overwhelming hats, wear more eye make-up. Use the automatic pencil — in one or two colors; more eye make-up; a touch of eyeshadow. Remember that green eye shadow is a natural with flowers, no matter what their color.

3. Wear a bright but clear lipstick shade. Key it to the flower colors atop your head: red poppies, pink roses, giant yellow mums or anemones that merge purple into mauve. If among a mass of mixed flowers there's one hot color (say red, ruby red or yellow) use your lipstick shade to pick it up, as, say, one sizzling as red tape. If on the other hand, flower colors are cool — violet or cornflower — wear a blue-toned lipstick, say, a brilliant crushed rose shade.

If flowers are a homogenous mass of colors, wear any lipstick shade that makes you look your loveliest, but cue it to the delicate tone of your skin.

So much for hats with flowers. If the big point of departure from the past is the hat with new wide, often sensational, sometimes drooping brim, Factor tells how to foil shadows that gather underneath.

His scheme to outfit them is here in a capsule:

1. Wear a fluid make-up foundation in high-fidelity colors, for they are light and glowing.

2. Instead of wearing a dark lipstick that will look darker in the shadows, wear a fiery red shade or one that is brightly ruby red. Choose your rouge to harmonize.

3. After all make-up is on, including face powder, pat your face with a skin freshener-dampened sponge. This will make you skin look even more luminously lovely, give it sheen, even if gloomy shadows gather under your great, big hat.

TWO COSTUME colors slated for top honors in the Easter parade

Sunshine HD Club Has Sewing Meet

Sunshine Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Cecil Deist, 321 N. Warren.

Mrs. Jim King, president, led the business session. The women voted to donate \$5 to the United Fund drive.

The white elephant was brought by Mrs. J. C. Blassingame and awarded to Mrs. King. The all-day session was a sewing session, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. The women made five layettes for the Red Cross.

Next meeting will be a tacky party at 1:30 p.m. Mar. 9, in the home of Mrs. F. P. Hayes, 724 N. Davis.

Attending were Mmes. R. H. St. Aubyn, J. R. Taylor, Ray Frazier, F. P. Hayes, J. C. Blassingame, Cordie McBride, Jim King and Cecil Deist.

Red can be dangerous. One spot of it is enough. Red gloves are fine. But red gloves, handbag and hat are terrible. Its use should be subtle, not screaming.



JULIETTE LOW BANKS — Pampa's Brownie Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts contributed recently to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund which "promotes Scouting throughout the world." Each troop made its own bank. Shown with their banks and some of the others, left to right, Elizabeth Trotter of Troop 74, vice-president of the Brownie planning board; Martha Price of Troop 54, vice-president of the Intermediate planning board; and Sylvia Grider, vice-president of the Senior planning board. (News photo)

BABY

If grandma or auntie want to hold baby, have them first remove earrings, pins and brooches from their costumes, to eliminate chances of the young'un getting scratched.

No need to raise the roof when Baby's sleeping. No need, either, to wrap cotton around your shoes while the cherub snoozes. Normal conversation, normal house noises, including the radio and TV, help condition the new arrival for this noisy world.

When Baby reaches the toddling stage there's a great temptation to make every "bye-bye" trip to the stores into a "buy-buy" for Baby. Restrain yourself. A new toy now and then, instead of every trip, lays the groundwork for training in self-denial he'll someday have to have.

Through an exchange program,

Girl Scouts Donate To Founder's Fund

At a recent meeting of the Brownie, Intermediate and Senior planning boards, Pampa Girl Scout Troops turned in their Juliette Low World Friendship Fund donations and banks.

More than \$70 has been collected, according to Mrs. Marion Osborne, council assistant. Each troop made its own bank.

Purpose of the fund is to promote Scouting throughout the world. It is a memorial fund for Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts.

Some of the projects of the Fund include an international encampment where Senior Scouts from nearly every state and Guides from more than a dozen countries meet to camp together, learn the customs and traditions of each country and to share ideas. It sponsors gatherings at the Girl Scout chalet in Switzerland, international center of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, with Scouts and Guides from the United States and eight other countries attending.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Irvin Herget, Clair Brilhart, Paul Loftin, Charles Taylor, Robert Lemon, Jimmie Palmer, and Mrs. Van W. Stewart.

Bridge was played, with Mrs. Palmer holding high score for ladies, and Herget holding high score for men. Mrs. Stewart won the traveling prize.

The menu will include roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, a vegetable, tossed salad, homemade rolls and pie and coffee or tea.

RUTH MILLETT

"Why is it?" asks a man who has been married for 26 years and is a grandfather. "So many women, when they get close to middle-age, are willing to do anything for a husband but give him the feeling that he is still loved, still the most important person in the world, and still an attractive male."

The writer goes on to say: "No man ever gets too old to need that kind of a build-up from the woman he loves. Why, then, do so many women of 40 and over think they are giving a man all he needs if they are excellent housekeepers, good cooks, and good managers?"

Maybe it is because men so rarely tell their wives what is important to them.

How does a woman know how much her femininity means to her husband unless he occasionally tells her so?

How does she know he needs much her femininity means to her less he makes some sign that he misses the "old days" when he was her world?

How does she know that the warmth and joy of her greeting when he comes home at night is even more important than what she is cooking in the oven?

Women aren't mind readers.

A lot of women when they have hit the middle years would probably feel silly lavishing affection on their husbands unless they knew that the husbands weren't bored by it.

But men never want to admit to their need for affection. Many of them even pretend they don't need it.

Why should they blame their wives for being fooled into thinking that after a few years of marriage a man is more interested in his comfort than in his wife's loving attention?

Is it asking too much to ask them to be honest and forthright about it?

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Dress Sizes In The Upper Brackets Have "Dwindled To Almost Nothing"

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK — UP — Women have died so successfully in recent years that dress sizes are dwindling in the "upper brackets" of above-40 sizes.

One manufacturer who specializes in fitting women who fit out more than a size 12 says the percentage of size 42's and size 44's is dwindled to almost nothing in the past two years. At the same time the number of women who can get into sizes 16, 18 and 20 has increased.

"There is a very strong reason," Roy Solomon explained. "All day television and radio programs blast away at reducing. Every time women pick up something to read they see stories on reducing. So they've reduced."

Changes Sizing Each Two Years
Solomon, who is president of the Rot Co. and the second generation of his family to make women's dresses, says he changes

his sizing scale every two years. "And in the past two years the change has been amazing," he added. "A few years ago we sold as many dresses above size 20 as below. Today 65 per cent of our sales are below size 20, and there is a special lack of emphasis on size 42 and 44."

Solomon's company concentrates on clothes that sell for \$50 and more. But he says he feels sure the change will be felt in less expensive size 42's and 44's also.

The 8-to-10 manufacturers who specialize in clothes of larger sizes in this \$50 and up bracket are concentrated in one building on Seventh Ave. They rarely hold fancy fashion shows, although Solomon says the designing in this field has changed more drastically in one generation than in any other.

In your mother's time a woman who wore a size 42 had two styles to choose from in a better dress," he said. "She got a surplice top, that cross-over bodice with a V-neck, or a vestee, which meant a square neckline and a set-in vest in the front."

Women now refuse to be restricted to "stylish stout" kind of designing, however, no matter what their size.

Same Eye for Fashion
"The woman of size 40 has the same eye for fashion as the woman who wears size 12," Solomon said. "That is one reason she has tried to reduce."

It's also the reason designers for large sizes go to Paris to get the latest ideas. Now size 44 dresses have short sleeves, scoop necks, sheath or full skirts — just about everything, Solomon said, except bows on the back or empire waistlines. Both of the latter styles are unbecoming for padded figures.

One exclusive Fifth Ave. store recently advertised a size 14-to-42 dress as "a floating phantom in silk chiffon."

"Does that sound like a matronly style?" asked Solomon proudly, although he usually studiously avoids using such words as "matron" in referring to his styles.

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Lectures To Be Held At McMurry

The 11th annual Wilson Lectures on Christian life service will be delivered at McMurry College March 6-9 by Dr. Roy L. Smith, Methodist evangelist of La Jolla, Calif.; and Dr. William R. Cannon, dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Ga.

Dr. Smith, former editor of "The Christian Advocate," official news organ of the Methodist Church, will speak on "Five Creative Choices."

Dr. Cannon's topic will be "Our Heritage of Faith." The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, and close at noon March 9.

Following the lecture ship, there will be a McMurry Faculty-Board dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 5; and the annual spring business meeting of the board at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dr. Harold G. Cooke, McMurry president, said.

McMurry's Wilson Lectures were established in 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Floydada, with an endowment gift of \$25,000. Wilson, chairman of the McMurry board of trustees, and his wife have set up similar lectureships at Texas Technological College, Texas Wesleyan College, West Texas State College, Southwestern University, and Oklahoma City University.

Dr. Smith, once nominated as "one of the ten most effective Protestant ministers in America," delivered the first Wilson Lectures at McMurry College in 1946. The evangelist, author and lecturer has made four trips to Europe, one to Africa, one to Canada, and a preaching mission to Australia in 1956.

Dr. Cannon has also traveled extensively, including trips on religious assignments to England in 1950 and 1952, and Sweden in 1953.

Lottie Moon Offering Up

DALLAS — UP—Texas Baptists gave a record \$1,515,485 to the denomination's annual Lottie Moon foreign mission offering this year. Dr. R. A. Springer, treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, announced Thursday.

The special offering was the third year in succession that Texas Baptists gave more than one and one-fourth million dollars and the fourth year the fund passed the \$1 million mark, Dr. Springer said.

Dinah Shore's Husband Is Blossoming Into An Actor

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD — UP — George Montgomery, famed as a furniture maker, husband of Dinah Shore, western movie actor and social charmer around town, at last is blossoming out to be what he wants — a dramatic actor.

George has been a prominent social figure in the movie colony. His hand-made furniture decorates the homes of such stars as Van Johnson, Jack Webb, William Holden and Joel McCrea. Furniture manufacturers beg him to enlarge his small furniture business; he turns down a fortune in orders.

He and Dinah are top tennis players at the swanky Racquet Club in Palm Springs. They entertain the biggest names in town. But frustrated George, like others bitten with the show business bug, just wants to be an actor.

"At parties Sam Goldwyn keeps saying, 'I must put you in a picture some day.' Mervyn Leroy says he will find something for me..." grinned George and shrugged.

"But at last I have done a dramatic role that I hope will mark a

Thoughts

Saying, Fear not, Paul: thou must be brought before Caesar; and, lo, God hath given thee all of them that sail with thee.—Acts 27:24

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. — F. D. Roosevelt,

And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; the tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil.—Genesis 2:8

One is nearer God's heart in a garden Than everywhere else on earth. — Dorothy Gurney

Who layeth the beams of his chambers in the waters: who maketh the clouds his chariot: who walketh upon the wings of the wind.—Psalms 104:3

If winter comes, can spring be far behind? — Shelley

And he that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because he maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God.—Romans 8:27

I took a day's search for God, And found Him not. But as I trod By rocky ledge, through woods untamed, Just where one scarlet lily flamed, I saw His foot print in the sod. — Bliss Carmain

Behold, now I have opened my mouth, my tongue hath spoken in my mouth.—Job 33:2

But words once spoken can never be recalled! — Wentworth Dillon

And Jesus answered and said unto them, Take heed that no man deceives upon you. — Matthew 24:4

Hateful to me as are the gates of hell, Is he who, hiding one thing in his heart, Utters another.—Homer

For the transgression of a land many are the princes thereof: but by a man of understanding and knowledge the state thereof shall be prolonged.—Prov. 28:2

Our knowledge is in the amassment thought and experience of innumerable minds. — Emerson

Church News

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, Pastor of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will continue his series of sermons on the Parables of Jesus at the two morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary on Sunday.

His sermon topic will be "The Challenge of Duty" (St. Luke 13: 1-9 and St. Luke 17: 1-10). The Carol and Wesley Choirs will sing "The Lord's My Shepherd" for the 8:30 a.m. service. Mrs. Loyd Wilson, soloist with the Sanctuary singers will give the special music, "The Voice in the Wilderness" by Scott, for the 10:30 a.m. service.

For the 7:30 p.m. service John Rees, a Lithuanian singer will speak. The Chapel and Vesper choirs will sing "No Man Is An Island" for the evening service.

The morning worship service is broadcast over radio station KPDN every Sunday morning from 10:11 a.m.

The Methodist Men's radio broadcast is heard every Sunday night from 9:30 p.m. over KPDN.

The mid-week worship service is held each Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. in the chapel.

Sunday evening study classes are held for all ages at 6:30 p.m.; the Chapel and Vesper choirs have rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: Communion Sunday.

Monday: The Primary Choir will meet at 4 p.m.; Troop 80 Father and Son Banquet at 7 p.m.; Wesley Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m., 610 North Frost.

Tuesday: The junior boys' choir will meet at 6:30 p.m.; Explorer Post 80 will meet at 7 p.m.

The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH will observe the month of March as church "Roll Call Month." At the morning worship services the roll of resident members will be called, one-fourth each Sunday for four consecutive Sundays.

Next Sunday, March 4, all names beginning with the letters A through D will be called. Members will stand in response to the calling of their names.

At the morning services during the month the pastor will preach a series of sermons based on the Church Covenant. These messages will deal with the Christian's various relationships. Next Sunday the message will be, "The Christian and His Church." On the following Sunday morning the following subjects will be discussed: "The Christian and His Home," "The Christian and the World," "The Christian and His Fellow-Man."

The theme for the messages at the evening services during March will be "What Shall I Do About It?" Sermon subjects will be: "Repentance," "Faith," "Confession and Obedience."

The singers are not judged against each other, however, only against a standard of musical excellence. The judges' comments are then passed on to each group to help them improve their work.

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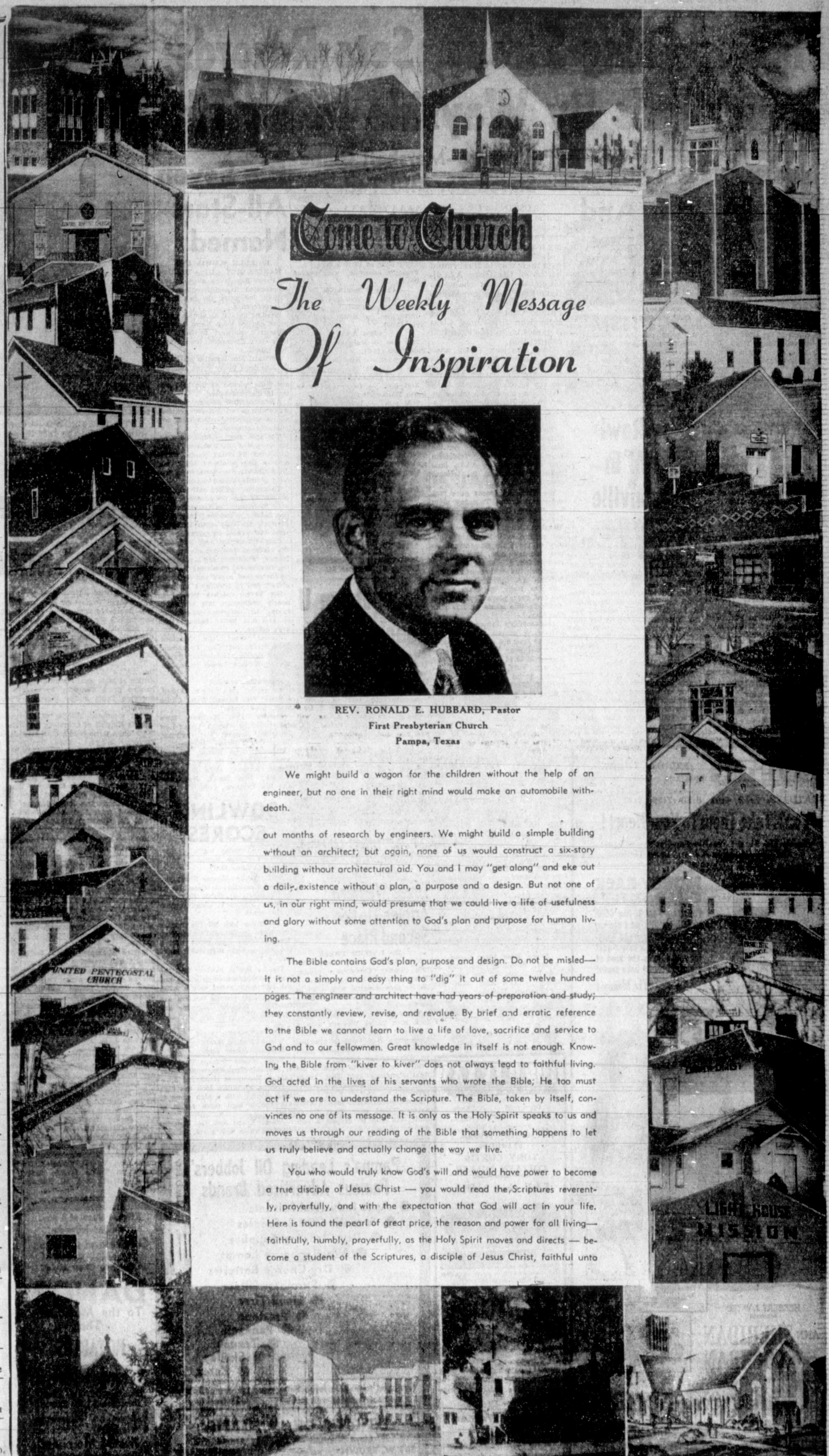
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Phillips Going Strong, Sets Records; Gruver Falls By Wayside In 1st Tilt

Raiders To Meet SMU In 'Run And Shoot' Playoffs

DALLAS — UP — Coach Poll Robison of Texas Tech indicates he'll have his team trying to beat Southern Methodist at the latter's own "run and shoot" tactics when the clubs meet in the NCAA playoffs at Wichita, Kan., March 13. The coach of the Border Conference championship team flatly stated he wouldn't try a zone defense against the powerful SMU fast break "because we haven't had much luck with the zone in our own league and if it didn't work there, I don't think it'll bother SMU."

Besides, Robison said, "I'm not much of a zone man, anyway. I don't think it's basketball as the fans want to see it."

Robison's indication that he would try and run and shoot with the nation's seventh ranked SMU Mustangs came even though he realized he would have to play them without the services of his own two top scorers—Jim Reed and DuWayne Blackshear, who between them averaged 37.5 points per game.

Birds are playing their fourth year of varsity basketball and are ineligible for the playoffs under NCAAs rules.

Robison said he might have considered withdrawing in favor of some other Border team, but that "they're in the same (NCAA) pickle."

Both Texas Western and West Texas State, he said, had stars who are playing their fourth year on the varsity.

Loss of Reed and Blackshear cuts Tech's point potential to be-

Betsy Rawls Favored In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — UP — Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., the leading money winner thus far this year on the ladies professional golf circuit, was tabbed the favorite Friday as play began in the annual Jacksonville Women's Open.

Most of the top women pros and a handful of highly-ranked amateurs were on hand for the opening at the Hyde Park course. Miss Rawls, who is looking for her third win in this tourney, will have plenty of competition from Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill.; Marlene Bauer, Asheville, N.C.; and Louise Suggs, Sea Island Ga.

Missing from this year's field is Jackie Pung of Hawaii last year's winner who passed up this year's winter tour through the Southland.

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Palo Duro-Marshall Game Slated For 3:10 Today

AUSTIN — UP — Class AAAA and AAA cagers begin action Friday in the 36th annual state schoolboy basketball tournament after teams from smaller schools in the three other divisions got things started in a high-scoring way Thursday.

Jacksonville and Phillips won their way to final round berths in the Class AA division, defending champion Buna and Troup moved into Class A finals, and Avoca, Pollok Central, Krum and Kyle won first-round Class B games to go into semifinal competition.

Class AAA play Friday afternoon matches Marshall against Amarillo Palo Duro and French of Beaumont with Harlingen. The big city schools open Class AAAA play Friday night with Odessa going against North Dallas and Laredo facing Milby of Houston.

Championship Saturday

Championship games in the five divisions will be played Saturday come to the tourney for the afternoon on night. Television first time when the AAAA final Saturday afternoon is telecast over four stations.

The Class AA teams gave fans some fast action Thursday night as Jacksonville whipped Waxahachie 81 to 68 and Phillips edged Webster 84 to 81. It was the greatest scoring exhibition in the history of the state tournament, as two tourney and four division records fell.

Jacksonville will meet Phillips for the AA crown Saturday at 7:35 p.m. Buna, the Class A winner last year, plays Troup in that division's title game at 2:25 p.m. Saturday.

Jacksonville's James Cone, a 3 forward, scored 28 points last night to lead his team to a comeback win over Waxahachie after trailing 31-30 at the half. Cone and Barnett Pate, who tallied 18 points, paced Jacksonville while forward Mark Wollard, with 15, led the losing Waxahachie team.

The Phillips-Webster game produced a new record for combined total points in one game. The 163 scored topped the old state tournament mark of 159.

Phillips was led by Carl Mitchell, who set a new individual Class AA scoring record with 35 points and a new state tournament record in hitting 13 out of 14 free throws.

Phillips' 84 points was a new Class AA mark, and Mitchell's scoring also set a division record.

Both teams were hot from the field, Webster hitting 58 per cent of its shots and Phillips getting a 48 per cent average. The score was tied 40-all at the intermission. James Davis, a 5-10 Phillips guard, led his team with 22 points.

Buna fought its way to the Class A finals with a 55-39 win over Deer Park, and Troup outlasted Big Lake 54-49 in a game that saw the lead change hands eight times.

Avoca Wins First Game
Avoca, defending champion in Class B, kicked off the three-day tourney with a slim 55-51 win over Pawnee Thursday morning. Krum downed Laney 66-55, while Central dumped Gruver 69 to 56, and Kyle swamped Van Horn, 68-37.

Semifinal Class B contests will open at 8:45 a.m. Friday, with

During his four years at Georgetown, his teams won 50 games and lost 49. This year's mark came to 13-11. ♦

Texas Western Aggies Tie For Second Place

By UNITED PRESS

New Mexico A&M ended the 1956 Border Conference season Thursday night by moving into a tie for second place with a 66 to 62 victory over West Texas State at Canyon.

The Aggies pulled into a deadlock with Texas Western with a 7-5 mark behind champion Texas Tech. The Red Raiders clinched their third title Wednesday night by whipping the Aggies.

In the tie for fourth place in the final standings are West Texas State and Arizona with 6-6 season records.

New Mexico A&M took a 41-31

halftime lead over West Texas State and held on despite a second period rally.

James Evans took the high individual game with a 178. He also

had the high three-game-series

score with a 483.

BOWLING SCORES

when: Thursday night.

Where: Pampa Bowl.

League: Lone Star.

Team results: Malone Pharmacy

2, B&B Pharmacy 2; Cabot Shops

0, La Bonita 4; Cabot Engineers

3, C. A. Husted 1; Cabot Carbon

0, Shamrock 4.

La Bonita took all the honors

last night as Mary Crocker had the individual high game with a 204 and a high individual series

with a 512.

The La Bonita bowlers took the

high team game with a 630 and

the high team series with a 1,738.

The beauty shoppe bowlers are

Crocker, Kastine, Lander and

Mounce.

When: Thursday night.

Where: Pampa Bowl.

League: Junior Boys.

Team results: Pampa Furniture

4, National Tans Co. 0; Gibraltar

Life 4, Thompson Hardward 0.

Pampa Furniture took the high

team honors with a high game of

613 and a high team series of

1,666. Nine bowlers placed within 19 points of the champion.

Buck Riddle took the top honors

in the "all-event" department. He

came up with a score of 1,812 and

was followed by Ray Stephen-

son with 1,715.

Your Laundry team is going to

Dallas to enter the Southwest Tourney this week-end. Bowlers for the Laundry team are Bob Gault,

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Big Seven All-Stars Named

By LYLE SCHWILLING

KANSAS CITY — UP — The United Press Big Seven all-star team represented five different schools Friday, indicating the balance of the conference.

Heading the list as almost unanimous choices were Norm Stewart, Missouri's stalwart forward, and little Gary Thompson, Iowa State's 5-10 guard.

Forward Jim Ranglos of Colorado also drew many votes, followed by sophomore Jack Parr of Kansas State, picked as the best center in the conference.

As to the fifth all-star, balloting was widespread among coaches, sports writers, sportscasters, and publicity directors.

The Class A third-place consolation game will be played Friday at 11:35 a.m. between Deer Park and Big Lake. The Class AA consolation game matching Webster and Waxahachie is at 1:45 p.m. Thursday's results:

Class B Semifinals

8:45 a.m. — Avoca (38-4) vs.

Polk Central (45-4).

10:10 a.m. — Krum (41-2) vs.

Kyle (31-3).

Class AAA

3:10 p.m. — Marshall (27-7) vs.

Palo Duro (24-8).

4:35 p.m. — French of Beau-

mont (21-10) vs. Harlingen (32-4).

8:05 p.m. — Odessa (24-4) vs.

North Dallas (24-1).

9:20 p.m. — Laredo (25-6) vs.

Milby of Houston (35-5).

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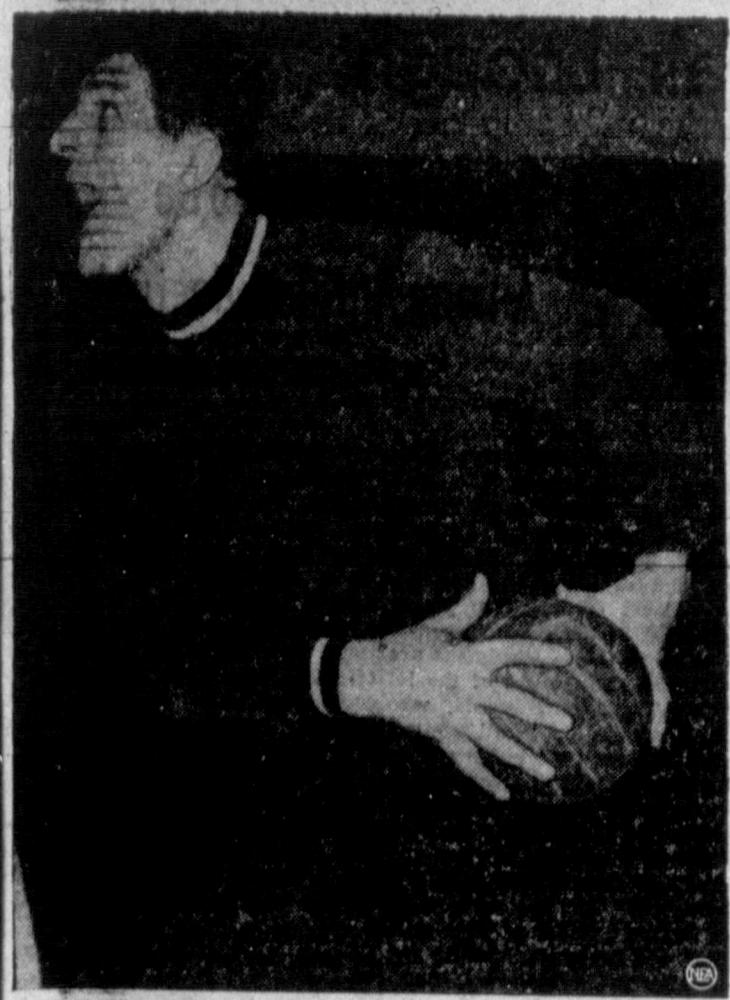
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RUSSIA'S 'STILT'—Yan Krofminch, who is Russia's answer to Wilt Chamberlain—the big Red stands 7-3½—takes aim at the basket. He hails from the Baltic region and we'll see him in the Olympics.

Baby Vasquez, Carmelo Costa Fight On TV

NEW YORK—UP—Baby Vasquez, lightweight champion of Mexico, promises "no stage fright Friday night" in his TV-radio 10-rounder with featherweight contender Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn at Madison Square Garden.

The 24-year-old Mexican blamed "Garden jitters" for his unimpressive eastern debut on Dec. 23 when he was outpointed by Frankie Ryff of New York, third-ranking lightweight contender.

Despite Vasquez' assurances, stocky young Costa—second-ranking featherweight contender—is favored at 17-5 to win because he skitters about the ring like a butter-ball on a ruddy stove.

Costa, 21 and unbeaten in his last six bouts, has unusual speed and skill although he lacks punch. Carmelo knocked out three of his 34 opponents while registering a 28-2-4 record.

Vasquez, muscular and aggressive, belted out 11 of his 49 competitors, while hammering out a 38-16-18 record.

Costa may be somewhat rusty because he hasn't fought since last Nov. 11, when he outpointed Joey Lopes for the second time in 1955.



Doby's 'Long Ball' Ups Soxs' Hopes

Doby Donned Sox Uniform And Specs For First Time

By UNITED PRESS

Larrupin' Larry Doby, the answer to the Chicago White Sox' long prayer for a long-ball hitter, peered solemnly through his new eyeglasses Friday and said flatly, "We can win the pennant if I have a good year."

That's just the way the White Sox feel, too, and the big reason why they obtained him from the Cleveland Indians in that big winter deal for shortstop Chico Carrasquel.

Doby, 31, donned a Sox uniform for the first time yesterday and there surprised a few observers by also donning a pair of "specs" for what club officials described as a slight astigmatism. Then he picked up that big bat and started tuning up.

Doby didn't consider last year much of a season, for he hit only 28 homers—more than any member of the Sox—and batted .261. But he said that the ailing right hand that bothered his swing most of the last campaign now is healed.

Led League Twice

Doby twice has led the American League in homers—in 1952 and 1954, each time with 35 homers.

Chicago hasn't had a slugger like that, and Manager Marty Marion feels the club needed some extra bat power to beat out the Yankees.

As the teams swung into the second day of official spring training Friday, the list of holdouts on each team is now official. Here it is:

Brooklyn Dodgers — Shortstop Chico Fernandez,

Milwaukee Braves — First baseman George Crowe.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Outfielder Roberto Clemente.

Baltimore Orioles — Outfielder Dave Phillips.

Cleveland Indians — Second baseman Avila.

Detroit Tigers — Shortstop Harvey Kuenn, first baseman Earl Torgeson.

New York Yankees — Second baseman Billy Martin, pitcher Jim Konstanty.

Also unsigned, but not considered holdouts, are pitcher Curt Simmons of the Phillies, who won't

talk salary until workouts show his fitness; pitcher John Andre of the Cubs, who'll sign on arrival; and first baseman Roy Sievers of Washington, given permission to remain home with his ailing mother.

Camp News

Around the other camps:

Manager Mike Higgins of the Red Sox said Ted Williams will be allowed to "condition himself" and will take it easy to avoid injuries.

Gene Woodling finally took a cut to \$28,000 with the Indians.

Manager Bill Rigney of the Giants said Foster Casteleman is leading the big battle for second base.

Stan Musial of the Cards scared pitchers by saying he feels better than he ever did in spring training.

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Political Truth

Honesty is a very rare quality among politicians. The general run of the mill politico becomes so accustomed to telling untruths that on those rare occasions when he feels he can come out openly with something that is factual, the unaccustomed atmosphere of honesty is apt to leave him tongue-tied.

Recently, for instance, the picture of Ohio's Governor Frank Lausche was on the cover of Time Magazine. He is being ballyhooed by a great many Republicans and some southern Democrats. What is the reason for the moves behind this relatively unknown state executive? It is simply because, while on a coast-to-coast television program, he told the truth. This was so rare and so unexpected as to send reporters and political manipulators into the nearest pub for a quick one.

Someone asked Lausche if he had voted for the late Senator Robert Taft. His answer is a classic. He said: "If I said that I had not voted for Senator Taft, I would not be telling the truth." Now there is about as round-about a way of saying "yes" as we've ever heard.

Why didn't Mr. Lausche simply say: "Yes, I voted for Senator Taft?" Simply because he couldn't. His mind was racing, busily engaged in weighing the results of his words. He was not thinking about what he had done. He was weighing the possible and probable consequences of his answer. Apparently, his mind toted up the consequences as being more favorable to him if he said "yes" than if he said "No." Consequently, the long and involved terminology in which he phrased his rather obscure affirmative.

His conclusion was correct. The shock of his admission has brought him more publicity than anything else he might have said.

Yes, the political arena is one of evasion, half-truth and outright lie. During the hectic days prior to the nomination of General Eisenhower for the Republican party it was our chore to sit in on a meeting of conservative Democrats. A speaker, right from Harry Truman's camp, was reciting the great progress and the great accomplishments of the Democrats under the leadership of the self-appointed historian from Missouri.

We recall the speaker stated among other things that under Truman and the Democratic policies, social security had been extended to take in a few more wage earners; federal programs for land reclamation and huge dam building had been continued and enlarged; welfare for everybody was a big business of big government; prosperity was everywhere ("We've never had it so good").

These conservative Democrats were appalled by these claims. All of them were socialist in nature and content and the Democrats knew it. One of them, who sat near me, hastened to assure me that the speaker knew better, but had to say these things because he couldn't come right out and disagree with the President.

Our conclusion then was that the speaker either believed in socialism, or he was a liar and a hypocrite. Personally, we would have preferred an honest socialist to an expedient liar.

The other evening it was our privilege to sit in on a Lincoln day banquet staged by Republicans. A Republican office holder was the speaker. Under Eisenhower, he said, social security had been extended to take in a few more wage earners; federal programs for land reclamation and huge dam building had been continued and enlarged; welfare for everybody was a big business of big government; prosperity was everywhere ("Everything is booming but the guns"). The phrasing was strangely familiar.

One of our friends, a person whom we respect and love, hastened to assure us that the speaker didn't believe a great many of the things he said; he just couldn't come right out and disagree with the President.

Our conclusion is the same in 1956 as it was in 1952.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

I am deeply shocked to hear of those citizens who would put road blocks in the way of medical research.

I refer to the antivivisection movement, the members of which are out to hamstring scientific medical investigators who are trying to find better means of preventing and treating human ailments.

IT SEEMS TO ME shortest and cruel to try to prevent medical research. Without the monkey we should not be so close to conquering polio. Without the guinea pig untold innocent children would be gasping their last breaths with diphtheria. Without the dog thousands of children who are now healthy adults would have perished from congenital heart disease.

Where would we be in the battle against pernicious anemia or diabetes without the dog?

Could it be that the antivivisectionists would condemn us and our children — including their own — to death from such diseases?

What animals, and dogs in particular, have contributed to human life and relief of suffering is incalculable. Thousands of new drugs have been tried on animals, have been found to have undesirable effects and therefore have never been prescribed for human beings.

I want to go on for the benefit of my children and grandchildren — and their pets. Let those who would stand in the way of medical progress answer to those whom they would cause to suffer.

WOULD IT HAVE BEEN bet-

BETTER JOBS
By R. C. HOILES

Here are more questions from A. H. Riley of Odessa, Texas on labor employee relations. I have answered 25 questions and this is the 26th:

"Why do you contend that labor unions were the cause of the 1929 'crash'?" (27) "Did Wall Street speculate have nothing at all to do with it?" (28) "Were labor unions stronger than they are now?" (29) "Then they have been since 1940?" (30) "Did maldistribution of wealth have nothing to do with the '29 crash?" (31) "Did financial monopolies have anything to do with the causes of it?"

(32) Labor organizers may be in West Texas soon. This could easily be a battleground between union and non-union men. Should each of thousands of wage earners deal separately with a board of directors in New York?" (33) "Should each one of them make a trip up there to make an agreement with the board of directors? Let's face the realities. It just isn't done that way. There is great need for a better understanding between the wage earner and management; and when I say management I mean TOP management, the boards of directors. The board of directors wouldn't pay much attention to one little individual wage earner apart from all the other thousands. They would ask one of their many go-betweens to give him his drag up check and kick him out among the unemployed if he so much as tried to get in on a board meeting. They just wouldn't fool with him. But the board would listen to a spokesman from the 'labor union menace' because they know the labor union is powerful enough to jeopardize some of the board's precious profits."

My Answers

(26) I did not know that I contended that labor unions were the only cause of the 1929 crash. To the degree that people believed that all people are not equal before the law, as do all labor unions, to that degree do they cause unemployment. When labor unions demand more for what they produce than other workers can get for the equal amount of production, these non-union purchasers do not believe it is profitable for them to buy the products produced by organized labor. This causes unemployment.

Both parties in every transaction must believe the transaction is profitable for them or the exchange ceases. In other words, there ceases to be jobs when both parties do not believe they are benefited. Labor unions freeze their wages and seldom will they adjust wages downward when those with the lowest seniority lose their jobs because of lack of purchasers.

Under a free market there would be no unemployment except seasonal unemployment. Wages would be adjusted to full employment.

It was the unions that got the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that gave unions a monopoly; that enabled them to freeze wages when they should be very flexible. Of course there were other causes of the crash, such as a changing in tariffs, the Federal Reserve System that pyramid credit. In other words, political irredeemable money naturally follows labor monopolies. They try to make the dollar buy less in order to cut union wages and make it possible for both parties in a transaction to step with.

(27) Wall Street speculation was due largely to the Federal Reserve System extending credit. The banks leaned on the government rather than using their own judgment.

(28) My opinion is that labor unions were not stronger during the crash than they are now. They are stronger now than they were in '28. The reason is laws that favor union labor.

(29) They are stronger, of course, since they had the Wagner Law.

(30) Maldistribution of wealth that was due to special privilege laws like the Federal Reserve System, tariffs and the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law were instrumental, of course, in the crash of '29.

(31) The financial monopoly of the government had a lot to do with the cause of the crash.

(32) Each worker should have an inalienable right to make an individual contract with the agent of any employer no matter where he lived. But unions insist that the individual has no right to make an individual contract. It is hard to think of anything more tyrannical than any group insisting on having the exclusive right to make a bargain for about the only thing the worker has to sell — his labor when he wants to make his own bargain.

(33) Each worker who wanted to could send an agent to make his individual bargain or should have the right to make an individual bargain with the agent of the employer.

WHAT ABOUT the animals themselves? In modern research laboratories the animals used for research are carefully tended.

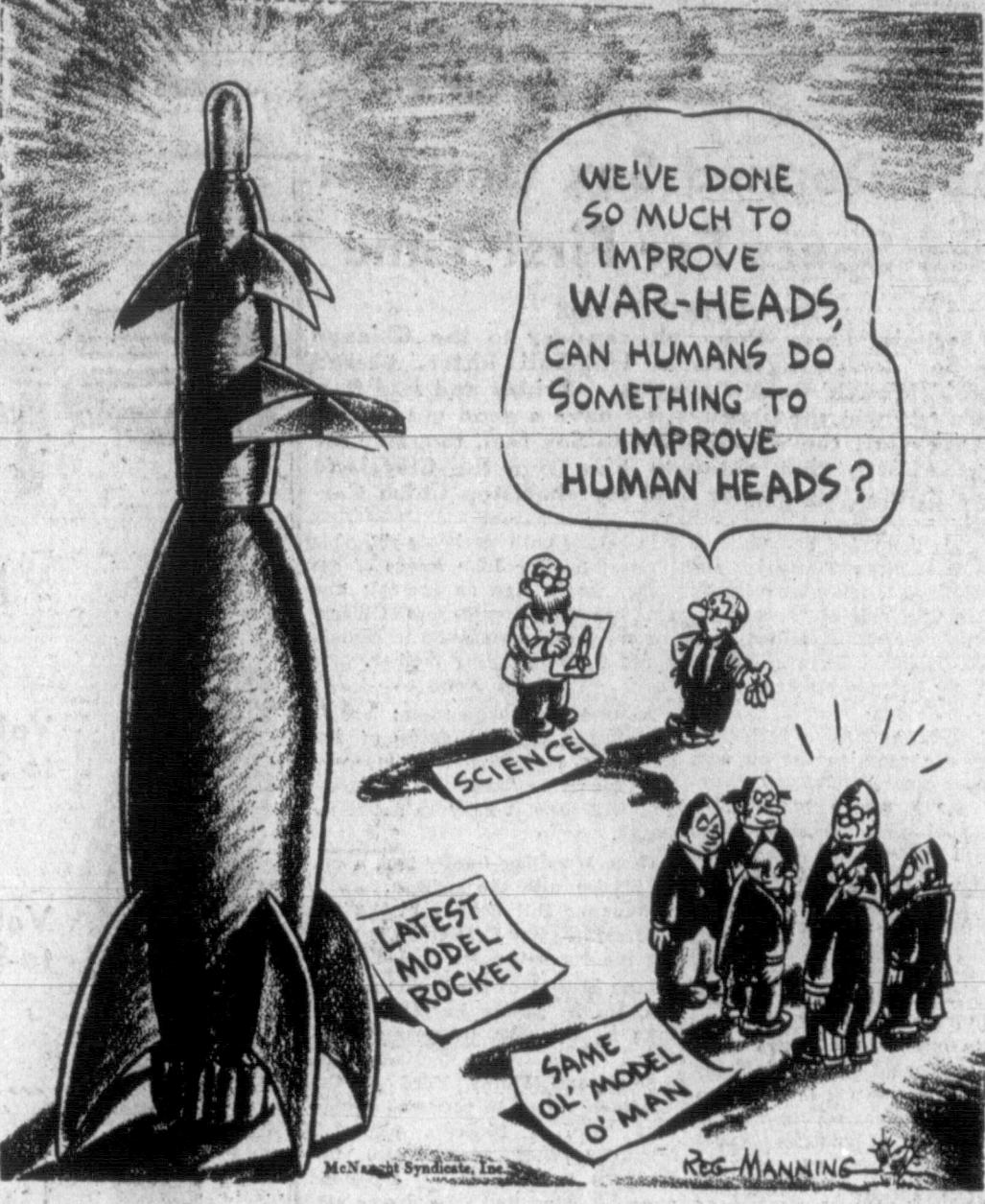
Most tests are painless; if pain producing procedures must be used the animals are given an anesthetic just as human beings are with an operation.

This is not all. Pet dogs, cats, and agricultural or meat animals receive the same benefits from the development of drugs such as penicillin or new surgical procedures as we do. Any veterinarian knows how much his own work has been helped by the experimental studies on animals.

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(To be continued)

Coming To A Head



Fair Enough

Pegler Is Proud To Be Among Anti-Intellectuals

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Us anti-intellectuals have been stomping and kicking the stall since Senator Eastland, of Mississippi, another illiterate in good standing, reared back and showed what kind of characters the Supreme Court consulted in its decision in the school segregation case. All these specimens are intellectuals. The worst of the lot is Prof. Theodore Brameld, who made a speech on "Anti-Intellectualism in America" in New York last year. He said this was a "serious force" exemplified in the methods of Joe McCarthy and the writing of Westbrook Pegler.

The New York Times, which is "intellectual" by its own vote, gave Brameld a lot of rope and, brother, did he tangle himself and the intellectual Sulzbergers in the loops and coils.

But apparently they learned nothing because only a few weeks ago they printed a long letter from him saying nothing in a profound, sonorous way but revealing that he is now "visiting professor of educational philosophy of the University of Puerto Rico." So I phoned New York University where he used to cerebrate, a pro-American school where Reds had a hard time although it is not always easy to rout them out. And sure enough, Brameld is on leave from N.Y.U. This seems to mean that he has latched onto the public payroll because Puerto Rico is a federal dependency and an all-around nuisance to the homespun continental American.

If you did not know the Sulzbergers and the New York Times, you might have thought they would put a red flag on Brameld's envelope in their morgue to warn them that he is a hot potato. The civil service does that, but nope, they run his letter with a straight face right in the midst of all the stuff which Eastland brought out about Communists on their staff, including Dr. Benjamin Fine, their "Director of Education" who admitted that he once was an actual party member.

Like J. Robert Oppenheimer, the double-dome protege of Egbert Murrow and Ford's Fund for the Republic, Doc Fine is so intellectual that he don't know from nothing. Thus, he couldn't see anything in Communism inconsistent with loyalty to the United States. We anti-intellectuals are contending in our dumb, ignorant way that this proves that ignorance is very desirable from the standpoint of Old Glory. Anti-intellectual usually means anti-Communist. Well, the Times let out a low moan of martyrdom, contending that Eastland was persecuting a great intellect.

In the southern tier, chapters of the anti-intellectual rabble are fixing to go into the Federal District Court in some reliable jurisdiction with a petition to declare the Supreme Court's decision unconstitutional. That has never been done before but they are too ignorant to realize that it can't be done. Heck, maybe it can't.

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The more I read among the intellectuals, the swotlier I become. And don't tell me there ain't no such a word because when I use it, they is. Let there be words!

Hankerings

Parking And Shopping
Should Be In Olympics

By HENRY McLEMORE

It's too late to do anything this year, but there can be no doubt that the Olympic Games could stand a bit of changing before 1960.

Quite a few of the events now contested should be abandoned in favor of more practical and up-to-date contests. For example, instead of the hammer throw why not substitute a contest in which the goal would be to find a parking place on almost any downtown street?

There are some people who would complain if the hammer throw were discarded, but not too many. The hammer throwers themselves would raise a fuss, and so would their friends and relatives, but there are not too many of them. No more than two or three hundred in the entire country, at the most.

Throwing the hammer — which isn't a hammer, at all, but a heavy steel ball with a handle on it, which the thrower winds round and round his head and then lets fly — is not very exciting. When you've seen one hammer thrower you have seen them all, the same as an old detective serial movie.

Now an event in which drivers of all nations were turned loose in a busy city, with the first to find a place to park declared the winner, would be tremendously exciting.

Can you imagine the tension that would build up when a contestant, spotting a woman getting in her parked car, waited behind for the lady to back out? This is a real gamble. There is no telling what the lady will do. The fact that she gets in the car, shuts the door, and peeks around to see if all is clear for backing out, does not mean that she is ready to vacate the spot. Not at all. Indeed, most women drivers don't move their cars an inch for ten minutes after doing these things. These are just the preparatory steps toward looking in the mirror and primping a bit, leaning over and rearranging.

What about it, Mr. Brundage?

Food for Thought

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	2 Musical instrument
1 Hot —	3 Vegetable raisers
4 — roe	4 Blackboard material
8 Black —	5 Possess
12 Crippled	6 Fine
14 Monster	7 German article
15 Click beetle	8 Seethes
16 Dislike	9 Selves
18 More staid	10 Italian river
20 Ands	11 Cape
21 She ate an apple	12 Sorrier
22 Boston's favorite fish (pl.)	13 Fend off
24 Ice-cream holder	14 Sleeveless garment
26 Repair	15 Baking chamber
27 Period	26 Deserve?
30 Opposed	27 To be wished for
32 Caim	28 Individuals
34 More impudent	29 Try
35 Wipes out	30 Closed cars
36 Abstract being	31 Attack
37 Soil	32 Snap!
39 Light fog is called this	33 Asiatic plant
40 Reduce	34 Operatic solo
41 Evergreen	35 Poetic island
42 Parlor	36 Alight
45 Crested	37 Starred
49 Change places	38 Account
51 Barrier	39 Extra payment
52 Ancient Japanese	40 This is an extra payment
53 Heraldic band	41 Run away
55 Wanders simissey	42 Men's party
56 French summers	43 Operatic solo is called this
57 Worm	44 Alight
DOWN	45 Poetic island
1 Fathers	46 New Mexico city
2 Salmon	47 Work units
3 Tuna	48 American poet



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Legal Publication

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the City-Site Cemetery, City Hall, will be received at the office of the City-Site Cemetery, City Hall, until 10 a.m. on March 20, 1956, for the construction of the cemetery. Bidders must submit with their proposal a Bidder's Bond, Cashier's check or other acceptable surety amount not less than five per cent of the bid submitted.

The successful bidder will furnish materials, labor and equipment in amount of 100 per cent of the total contract amount.

All terms and conditions stated in the figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids if the amount may not be less than the general prevailing rates of wages, instructions to bidders, proposal and other information contained in the documents from Roberts, Merriman & Bowden Consulting Engineers, 218 N. Bryan, Pampa, Texas.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
/s/ Lynn Boyd, Mayor.
March 2 and 3

Notice is hereby given that the partnership, jointly subsisting between Waymon E. Bond and A. C. Wilkinson, of Damico County of Gray, Texas, and the Damico Meat Processing Co., was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 25th day of January, 1956, due to the general prevailing rates of wages, instructions to bidders, proposal and other information contained in the documents from Roberts, Merriman & Bowden Consulting Engineers, 218 N. Bryan, Pampa, Texas.

Waymon E. Bond
A. C. Wilkinson
10, 17, 24 and Mar. 3

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34 Radio Lab

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36 Appliances

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Groom Personals

By BARBARA TERRBUSH
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. Henry Marrick was attending business in Amarillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weigel were visiting in Groom Friday. Mrs. Lucille Stephenson was in Amarillo Friday.

Those attending the wrestling matches from Groom Thursday night were: Mr. Carl Homer, his daughter, Linda Homer, Lavada. Mrs. H. B. Terbush is visiting

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Terbush who are in the Fitzsimmons hospital at Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Hartley Davis and Mrs. Willis Maye and two daughters were visiting in Groom Thursday.

Mr. P. B. Farley and Mr. L. A. Hudson made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and family were shopping in Clarendon Saturday.

The F.H.A. girls of Groom had a style show for the student body. Those modeling the clothing were the boys of the school. They modeled women's night clothing. Following the show the girls sang.

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Mrs. Paul Clark received word in Amarillo Saturday.

Donald Clark visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark, over the weekend.

Mrs. D. O. Gross left Sunday to visit friends and relatives in South Texas and parts of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anglin attended a basketball game in Pampa Friday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Knorpp and sons, Ken and Jerry, of Perryton and Marlys' Merrick were shop-

children visited their son Edgar, who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homeier and daughter of Amarillo were visiting relatives in Groom Sunday.

Mrs. Weldon Bates and children were visiting in Odessa over the week end.

Mrs. F. H. Terbush and Bonnie and Barbara were shopping in Clarendon Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Angel were visiting in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mansel and Mary Helen were visiting relatives in Borger Sunday.

Mr. Grady Stapp was visiting in Groom Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Stephenson was in Amarillo Monday evening.

Mr. Henry Marrick was in Amarillo on business Monday evening.

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Wheeler Personals

By VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen visited in Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Traylor of Perryton and Mrs. Oscar Traylor who is visiting with them were Wheeler callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Donny and Cinda visited his parents in Lawton, Okla., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond of Amarillo spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. George Pond.

Jim and Beth Arganbright visited relatives in Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofford and Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Taylor attended the District Ten Convention of the Baptist General Convention of Texas held at the San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Esslinger of Roswell, N.M., visited relatives and friends in Wheeler over the week end.

Ruby Reeves of Rotan and C. R. Bailey of Canyon were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Herd of Amarillo were week end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herd.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnard made a trip to Boys Ranch and Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin visited in Pampa over the week end.

C. H. Worley, Jr., (Pee Wee), of Borger, who formerly lived near Wheeler, was seriously injured in an accidental explosion last Thursday. He is confined to the North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Ned Teekell of Pampa was a Wheeler visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, who were seriously injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident, were returned to their home near Wheeler Monday afternoon after having been released from an Amarillo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund made a trip to Amarillo Saturday where Siegmund, along with several 4-H Club winners in the Pampa Livestock Show, were guests on Cotton John's Television show.

Recent patients in the Wheeler hospital included Nelson Porter, W. W. Lewis, Mike Patterson, Mrs. W. L. Jolly, Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Mrs. O. L. Hudson, S. P. Britt, Lee Guthrie, Mrs. Nancy Graham, Mrs. Buster Callan, Mrs. Nick Hibbs, and Mrs. Lewis Martin.

Wheeler people attending the Regional Highschool Basketball Tournament held at Canyon last week end include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pendleton, Big Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hubble, Barbara Revious, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson and family, Mrs. Delbert McWhorter, Paula Green, Mrs. Grace Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burton, J. D. Atwell, Bill Green, Donald Gandy, Jimmy Atherton, Marvin Cox, Marshall Watson, Kenneth Fairiss, Buch Holcomb, K. V. Willard, Jo Jaco, Pete Hyatt, Dennis Willford, Harold Reid, Harold Crossland, Cecil Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth.

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1956

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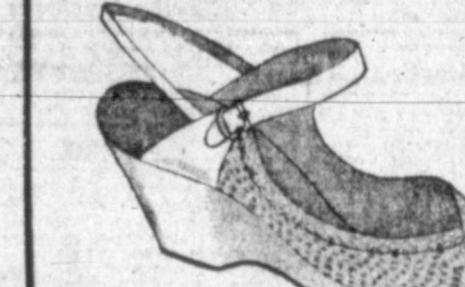


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