



"The Collectivist way of (materially) helping some people is by hurting other people."
—Edmund A. Opitz

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer this afternoon and tonight. Showers and turning cooler tomorrow. Low tonight, 48. High tomorrow, 66.

Arabs To Send Protest To US

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Israel's Arab neighbors were reported preparing a formal protest Wednesday to the United States against its "violation" of Arab territorial waters by sending an American tanker to the Israel port of Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba.

The development, reported in Cairo by Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency, appeared to write off American diplomatic efforts to reach a settlement with Egypt on future operation of the Suez Canal.

All indications were the dispute which touched off last fall's shooting war in the Middle East would bounce back to the U.N. Security Council.

Reports at U.N. headquarters in New York said France was bringing pressure on the U.S. and its other Western allies to call a Security Council meeting, perhaps Friday.

Will Petition France
A dispatch from Jerusalem said Israel would ask France to intervene in the Security Council against Egyptian threats to sink any Israeli ship trying to use the canal. Paris dispatches dismissed the threats as "blustering and merely a sign of fright and impotence rather than resolve."

Although the canal was open on Egyptian terms—tension was on the increase again. An outburst of charges and counter-charges by Israel and the Arab nations were almost back at the intensity of the days before Israel's Sinai Desert campaign.

Egypt, for the second day in a row, urged Israel against any "provocative aggressions." Israel countered with the assertion the Egyptian statement was made to take the emphasis off Israel's complaints of renewed Arab commando raids.

Both Israel and Syria reported minor border incidents in northern Israel.

The Middle East News Agency in reporting Arab plans to protest to the United States did not name the nations involved. They presumably would be Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, which touch the Gulf of Aqaba and have declared it Arab territorial water.

Tanker Carried Oil
The protest would be against arrival at Eilat of the American tanker Kern Hills on April 7 with what the Egyptian agency said was a cargo of 16,000 tons of oil from Iran.

Israel, still denied use of the canal, was making plans for a 32-inch pipeline from Eilat to the Mediterranean port of Haifa. This would depend on the arrival at Eilat of tankers from Arabian oil nations.

The 12,000-ton Italian passenger liner Oceania, carrying 800 passengers, led a six-ship convoy into the canal Wednesday morning after paying full tolls to Egypt.

In other Middle East developments:
Men Fined On Check Charges

Three cases of swindling with a worthless check were tried in County Court this morning resulting in one dollar fines for each plus the making of restitution on each check.

C. D. Langen of Pampa was fined \$1 plus costs on charges filed by F. K. Smith on a check for \$3.85.
J. D. Pinkston of Pampa was also fined \$1 plus costs on a charge filed by Addington's Western Store for a check in the amount of \$25.

The last case tried was that of T. Wilkinson of Pampa who was tried on a charge filed by County Attorney Don Cain on a check given him as payment of a fine assessed after Wilkinson had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. The check was in the amount of \$20 and dated Nov. 20, 1956.

Curtailment Of Local Postal Service To Start Saturday

as the result of a recent memorandum put out by the office of the Postmaster General, dated April 6, mail delivery in Pampa will be limited to a five-day week with only one pick-up on Sunday.

The move was only one of several undertaken by the postal department in an effort to cut down expenditures; a move brought about by what the department claims to be a lack of sufficient funds for operation.

As of April 13, the Post Office in Pampa will be closed to the public on Saturday and Sunday.

O. K. Gaylor, postmaster reported this morning that actual adjustments to the new scheduled will begin tomorrow.

Put simple, the new order on postal service curtailments will mean the following major changes:

- 1.) Effective April 13, all city and rural delivery service will be discontinued on Saturdays except special delivery messenger service.
- 2.) No third class mail, except certain medical items, will be accepted effective April 29, 1957.
- 3.) Window service at the post office will be limited to 8 1/2 hours per day beginning April 15, 1957.
- 4.) Deliveries to business area will be limited to a maximum of two per day effective April 15.
- 5.) The issuance of money orders will be suspended from the Pampa post office effective April 29.

The parcel post and registered C.O.D. window which had formerly opened at 8 a.m. will open at 9 a.m. The general delivery window which formerly closed at 6 p.m. will close at 5:30.
This means that the hours for window service will now be from 9 a.m. until 5:30, instead of 8 a.m. until 6 a.m.

Work on construction plans for the community-owned hotel for Pampa will begin immediately, according to word received this morning from the hotel architect, B. R. Cantrell.

The formation of plans for the hotel were held up until the site was obtained and with the selection of the site yesterday afternoon by the board of directors of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa, progress can be made on deciding what type of building will be built.

George Cree Jr., president of the hotel firm, reported today that instructions had been given to the site committee to acquire the quarter-section of land owned by M. K. Brown on N. Hobart.

The directors approved the purchase of the land from Brown at a cost of \$125,000 following nearly two hours of discussion yesterday afternoon.

The decision by the directors came when it was learned that

New Taxes Talk Sparked In The Texas Legislature

New Code Of Ethics Goes To Governor For Passage

By O. B. LLOYD, JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP)—New talk of taxes has been sparked by a routine opinion from the attorney general. Meantime, a code of ethics for lawmakers, adopted unanimously by the Senate, was on its way Wednesday to the governor.

In other actions in a full day of legislative activity the House gave final approval to two proposed constitutional amendments and tentative approval to two others.

Medical Care
One of the proposals would allow the legislature to set up a medical care program for persons receiving old-age assistance and the other would allow investment of up to 50 per cent of the state's permanent school fund in common stocks.

The House also gave preliminary approval to a proposal which would increase jurisdiction of county courts.

The Senate moved through a calendar of more than 50 local and uncontested bills and confirmed appointment by Gov. Price Daniel of Joe Gibbs of Seguin to the State Insurance Commission and Robert E. Cunningham of El Paso as judge of the 65th District Court.

Code of Ethics
The "code of ethics" forbids any legislator, state official or employee from engaging in any outside activity or interest "in substantial conflict with the proper discharge of his duties in the public interest."

With the ethics bill out of the way, new hopes were raised for early action on the school bill. It would cost \$67 million over the coming biennium.

Hopes for passage were rekindled when Attorney General Will Wilson ruled in a legal opinion that the measure does not constitute an appropriation and does not require certification by the state comptroller as do all appropriation bills.

The bill is now in the House Appropriations Committee where it has been held up under terms of a joint House-Senate rule stating no spending money except emergency matters may be considered until after the general appropriation for state government has been passed.

Early Passage
Rep. James A. Turman of Gober sponsored the bill and requested the ruling from the attorney general. He expressed belief the opinion would open the doors for early passage of the bill.

The House voted 128-4 on the medical care bill for persons receiving old age assistance, aid to the needy blind and aid to dependent children.

Rep. Robert D. Bullock of Hillsboro, sponsor of the bill, said the federal government had passed legislation providing for contribution of \$3 a month per person if the states will match the amount.

Transfer Amendment
The original bill allowing investment of up to 50 per cent of the state's permanent school fund in common stocks was amended to restate a provision allowing the legislature to transfer up to 1 per cent of the permanent school fund each year to the available school fund for current operating expenses.

Rep. Harold Parish of Taft added (See CODE, Page 3)

Eisenhower Sends Broad Air Safety Program To Congress

By ROBERT J. SERLING
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower plans to send Congress a broad safety program including a proposal to create a "superhighway" for the air.

The blueprint, drawn up by the President's aviation facilities planning group, would provide for:
—Creation of a powerful independent airways modernization board charged with coordinating all research in the field of air safety.
—Drastic revision of present air traffic rules to eliminate the increasing collision menace.
—An aerial "superhighway" network with certain routes reserved for planes of similar speeds.
—Edward P. Curtis, chairman of the planning group and vice president of Eastman Kodak, gave Eisenhower and Republican legis-

Hotel Construction Plans Being Made

only three sites were available in the downtown area and a majority of the directors felt that none of these sites were suitable for the hotel.

A meeting of the building committee of the hotel firm will be held sometime this week, according to C. P. Buckler, chairman of the committee. This group will work with the operations committee in deciding the type of hotel to be built.

It is expected that the operations committee will secure a firm to operate the hotel before final plans are completed so that the firm can be consulted in the design of the facilities of the hotel.

Estimates made today by those closely associated with the hotel project indicate that it will take approximately two years before the hotel is completed.

It is hoped that the type of structure can be determined within the next month so that final plans can be undertaken.

Plans for the arrival of this group were confirmed recently by Don Floyd, manager of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce.

On May 2, a delegation from Raton, N.M., will arrive in Pampa for the purpose of advertising that city's racing program.

Word has been received from George McBride, manager of the Raton Chamber of Commerce, that the group will bring with them a band and a program of varied entertainment which will include a team of Spanish dancers.

Tentative plans call for the group having lunch with the Lions Club.

The City Commission yesterday approved the form of the ballot for the May 14 runoff election in Ward 4 to determine who will represent that ward on the commission.

The order of the names on the ballot was not set and the two candidates in the runoff election will draw to determine the order.

The candidates are Robert D. "Bob" Olson and Glenn Radcliff. They received the highest number of votes of the four candidates in the April 2 city election.

Following the completion of business by the commission yesterday Mayor Lynn Boyd reviewed work in progress and the responsibility of the commissioners to the citizens of Pampa.

He stated, "We, as city officials are representing the tax payers and are operating a big business, as city business is not much different from our own business and must be operated in a business like way at all times. It is our duty as city officials to spend city money wisely."

The mayor continued by telling of progress on the Hobart Street



PLAN INDUSTRIAL DRIVE—Paul Keim, left, president of the Gray County unit of the American Cancer Society, and Jeff Bearden, chairman of the local industrial drive, are shown above as they went over plans for the completion of the industrial drive to raise money in connection with the local Cancer Crusade. (News Photo)

2 Delegations To Visit Here

Pampa will receive two "good-will" delegations within three weeks of each other from Spearman and Raton, N.M., according to Coy Palmer, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The first delegation to arrive will be one from Spearman which will reach Pampa Saturday morning at 10 a.m. for the purpose of publicizing their annual rodeo and celebration.

The Spearman group will arrive in a caravan of cars and will be met on the outskirts of the city by representatives of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and given a police escort into town.

The caravan will go as far as the LaNora Theater in front of which the visiting delegation will put on some entertainment for the people of Pampa.

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Progress Reported In Cancer Crusade

The Cancer Crusade currently being conducted in this area was a reported moving ahead slowly today with a total in donations thus far at \$4,215.31.

The report was made this morning at a breakfast-meeting of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society held in Johnson's Cafe at 7 o'clock with Paul Keim, president of the society, presiding.

Mrs. R. E. McKernon, crusade chairman, reported that the radiothon held Sunday brought in a total of \$500. This was, she reported, a \$700 drop from last year's total of \$1,200 brought in by that radiothon.

Rufe Jordan and Jeff Bearden reported \$500 in advance gifts and the industrial drive, however, these drives are not yet complete. The crusade will continue until May 1.

Cameron Marsh, education chairman, reported that cancer movies had been shown at both downtown theaters.

Among other reports heard at this morning's meeting was one by Mrs. Jack Foster, who reported that she had met with the Top o' Texas Medical Society at a recent local cancer dressings were discussed at some length.

Paul Keim, president of the society, told those present that much progress has been made in the last ten years in the treatment and detection of cancer.

Ten years ago, Keim said, physicians were saving one out of every four cancer patients while today the figure has risen to one out of three. "This means," he continued, "that every year 150,000 men, women and children with cancer are being saved in this country."

Keim said that this was a great achievement but pointed out that "we cannot remain satisfied with it as long as there is the hope of saving still more lives."

Through today we have more research and physicians who are more familiar with cancer; although we have more and better equipped hospitals and clinics, more public education and services to patients, we need a still more if all the lives are going to be saved which can be with continued research and treatment."

County Attorney To Enter Hospital

County Attorney Don Cain was to enter Highland General Hospital this afternoon for some minor surgery.

Cain reported that in all probability he would remain in the hospital for several days following his operation which was termed as "nothing serious."

Cain had previously postponed hearing on a case involving a youth who had pleaded not guilty in the beating up of a younger boy.

The hearing which had been set earlier had to be postponed due to the county attorney's hospitalization.

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Anti-Red Movie Subsidized By Agency, Group Reveals

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A House Appropriations subcommittee disclosed Wednesday the United States Information Agency secretly spent \$100,000 subsidizing a commercial anti-Communist movie generally for American consumption.

A top official of the propaganda agency told the subcommittee the movie turned out to be a box office flop when shown in 1955. He said that unfortunately was the history of such films.

Closed-door testimony made public by the subcommittee Wednesday showed that the agency flatly refuses to disclose the name of the film or where it is being shown now. But the testimony indicated that a foreign language version now is being

produced—without help this time from the taxpayers.

The subsidization of the movie was disclosed in subcommittee questioning regarding USA's request for 140 million dollars to finance its international propaganda and news operations in the next fiscal year.

That would be a 27-million dollar increase over its current budget. The agency also wants an extra four million dollars to buy a powerful new radio transmitter.

Other highlights of the closed-door testimony:
—Former film producer Eugene W. Castle said Congress should take the USA out of the news business and leave the field to the regular private news agencies. USA wants to spend \$11,474,000 on its press service in fiscal 1958—a \$1,594,000 increase. Castle also said the nation would be better served if the agency were abolished altogether and its necessary functions handled by the State Department.

—Subcommittee members also questioned whether the USA wire service, operated last year at a cost of \$1,280,000, duplicates commercial news services like the United Press. Officials said it does not. The service goes to about 10,000 publications, organizations, and officials.

—SIA is boosting its TV output. It said a check last fall showed its canned shows were being used on 138 of the 185 TV stations in the free world outside the U.S. and Canada.

—The agency is stepping up its radio broadcasts, known as the Voice of America. Instead of the \$18,849,479 it got this year it wants \$27,387,767. A new land-based transmitter would be built "in the Greek area" to replace the shipborne transmitter, "Courier," which has been tied up off the island of Rhodes for the past four years. (Adv.)

Mayor Reviews Work For New Commission

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Retail Food Price Up; Farmer's Return Down

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional investigators have drafted a report showing that retail food prices increased 18 per cent in the last decade while prices paid farmers for the same items fell 12 per cent.

The report—not yet made public—was prepared by the newly-created consumer study subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Subcommittee Chairman Victor L. Anfuso (D-N.Y.) said Tuesday night it was the basis for a new round of investigations of food industry prices.

The group's first report, it was learned, will say that the annual food costs of the average city family rose from \$1,000 in 1947 to \$1,900 in 1956.

Of the \$900 increase, farmers

received \$45 or about 9 per cent, the report adds. Food processors, handlers, retailers and other marketing agencies got \$400, or about 80 per cent. The remaining \$55 went for imported foods and fish.

The increase in marketing charges was attributed to two factors—new services for consumers in the form of more prepared and frozen foods and higher marketing costs.

The report did not "evaluate the factors which have increased retail costs." Nor did it go into "related market activities such as the use of trading stamps, corporation mergers" and other recent food industry developments.

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

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Opti Mrs. Speakers For Career Clinic

Speakers for the Opti Mrs. Club Career Clinic to be held April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Club Room are being announced as:

Miss Evelyn Milam, teacher; Miss Jean Chisholm, secretary; Dr. Doris Dean Vendrell, medical; Miss Donna Dodd, nurse; Mmes. Henry Stephens, dental assistant; Verna Nichols, laboratory technician; Ferris Jordan, office manager; Doris Wilson, newspaper; Mattie Crowson, saleslady; Warner Phillips, beautician; N. G. Kadingo, professional girl scouting; Lillie Mae Fowler, telephone operator.

The clinic is being held for eighth and ninth grade students to tell them about different careers that will aid them in planning their high school courses accordingly.

Mrs. Jack Foster To Install PTA Officers

The Hopkins PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Officers for the coming year will be installed in office. Mrs. Jack P. Foster will be installing officer.

The program will be presented by first grade. Hostesses will be mothers of the third grade students.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

RUTH MILLET

A county juvenile in Texas, fed up with having juveniles delinquency officers with taunts of "You can't do anything to us," has fixed it so the officers can.

From now on, officers have the judge's blanket authority to place any juvenile offender in jail if his offense warrants it.

Also the judge has opened his court to the public when juvenile delinquency cases are heard. In addition, newspapers have been given the nod to print the names of juveniles who appear in court.

A rigid curfew has been clamped on all persons under 17 to get them off the streets late at night. Other communities might do well to ask for the same brand of toughness in handling their own juvenile offenders.

It won't stop all juvenile delinquency, of course. But it might put a crimp in the antisocial antics of a lot of teenagers from so-called "good homes."

A curfew would get the kids off the streets even though their parents can't be bothered to enforce their own curfew.

The knowledge that if Junior should get picked up for stealing hubcaps, breaking windows, drag racing or gang fighting, he would be thrown in jail, get in the local newspaper would scare a lot of parents into keeping a closer watch over their children.

We've tried being soft with juvenile offenders, keeping their misdeeds quiet and giving them "another chance"—and then another and another.

All our softness has done is make them feel that they are above the law. Showing them they are not might turn a lot of young hoodlums into law-abiding citizens in a hurry.

Halliburton Ladies Have Club Meeting

The Halliburton Ladies Club met Thursday evening in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel for its regular meeting.

Easter was the theme carried out in the table decorations and Easter games were played during the social period.

During the business meeting, the members voted to make a \$25 donation to the Cities Service Recreation Club to apply on the new television set that is being purchased.

A coffee was also planned for April 15 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bettis, 1111 N. Sumner, honoring two members who are leaving the club.

Mmes. Jim Wells and Doug McBride were welcomed as new members.

Guests were Mmes. Ray Stone, Garlon Twiss, J. L. Allen of Shamrock and Mrs. Hill Coffey of Terrell, Okla.

A desert and coffee was served by the hostesses, Mmes. Marvin Ingle, Bob Burrows, John Triplett, Wayne Cooke, H. E. Klingenberg, Weldon Rogers, and James Gann.

Secret Pal gifts were exchanged by the members.

Country Club Has Ladies Day Bridge

The Pampa Country Club Duplicate Bridge Club held a monthly Master Point game at Friday's Ladies Day with eight tables of players.

The following winners were announced by Mrs. Hamilton Luna, president: north-south, first, Mmes. M. O. Rogers and W. B. Murphy; second, Mmes. Louis P. Burns and William Loving; third, Mmes. Perla Mitchell and Ruth Ann Holland.

In the east-west positions, first place winners were Mmes. Greeley Warner and A. T. Parton; second, Mmes. Ray Kuhn and Julian Key; third, Mmes. Calvin Jones and Al Schuneman.

Make Friends Manners

A girl doesn't thank a boy for a dance. He thanks her. But when she does, she should smile and say that she enjoyed it. She does this even if he danced very badly. Some girls have so much charm they can make a poor dancer feel like Fred Astaire.

And that is the kind of good manners that makes the world a happier place.

About the most useful frying pan a woman can own is one made of cast iron. It heats slowly and holds the heat. And it's difficult to burn food in it. Washes easily, too.

At your door or store...



Spring always calls for a change from winter make-up. But this spring, it's more important than ever since fashion's colors put the emphasis on pastel and neutral shades, on the flattery of violet, soft green and gentle gray. This girl starts off her spring make-up with (left) a softening lip pomade that contains protective silicones and an antiseptic in a camphor ice base. It helps her lipstick to glide on smoothly and to stay on. For evening, her lipstick is a deep pink with just a touch of violet. Since she's a brunette, she's using (center) an ivory make-up foundation, the lightest shade she can use. It contains a bit of pink. Since her eyes are brown, she smooths on a leaf green eye shadow over a film of petroleum jelly. Girls with brown eyes can try out the delicate blue and mauve eyeshadow shades, too. Both are ideal for this spring's romantic colors.

Girl Scout Activities

The Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council held a board meeting in Girl Scout Little House recently.

A report of bills paid and the treasurer's report were given by Mrs. N. G. Kadingo. Mrs. E. M. Keller Jr. reported on the cost for shelters for Day Camp.

A film on Girl Scouting was shown by Earl McConnell for the approval of the members to buy or rent.

After discussion, it was decided that the council would buy table and chairs for the Rotary Scout House; also pay for the laying of a sewage line for the house.

It was announced that the city was to pave the street in front of Little House.

All leaders are urged to turn in their troop's application for Day Camp. All girls must be registered.

It was announced that 36 boxes of cookies remain to be sold. Members voted to hold only one neighborhood meeting and one leaders' meeting each month for next year.

Mrs. John Holt Jr. discussed Day Camp. Members present were Mmes. E. M. Keller Jr., Marian Osborne, Calvin Duncan, John Miller, Louis Allen, Dean Payne, James Scholl, John B. Gentry, H. M. Brown, Bob Andis, James Hall, N. G. Kadingo, John Holt Jr., C. L. Henderson, H. O. Darby and E. G. Griffin.

TROOP ONE Brownie Troop One met in the home of their leader, Mrs. John Holt Jr. with Mmes. Jack Stewart

Spring Cues New Beauty

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Each season make-up colors take their cue from the colors predominant in fashion, and this spring light-and-bright is the keynote of the color theme.

Pale gray, light beige, sky blue and violet are fashionable. Even that old standby, navy, is lighter and brighter and set off by a bolder use of white than we've seen in many a year.

Make-up foundations to be worn with these new colors are cool, light beiges and ivories.

Most brunettes should wear the lightest shade they can get away with; a little pink in it will avoid a sallow appearance. Blondes of course, can look as porcelainlike as possible by using ivory base without pink. Redheads can use a beige-toned foundation to advantage.

A smooth complexion will add greatly to the effect of your make-up. So if your skin is dried out from winter weather, a few nightly treatments with bland petroleum jelly will eliminate the roughness. Just apply a light film with upward motions and let it smooth your skin while you sleep.

Lipstick colors most popular this spring will be bright clear red, pale gentle pink and a clear rose with some violet in it. Since indelible lipsticks tend to be drying, try a camphor ice lip pomade as a base.

Pale pink lipstick is suggested for brunettes in the daytime, deeper rose for evening. Blondes will be vivid with the accent of bright clear red for day and bright rose red for evening. Coral pink will set off red hair beautifully.

Eye shadow colors this season are as lovely as though they had come from a spring sky. The shade of eye shadow you use will depend on your eye color and the effect you want to achieve. Blue shadow will make blue eyes bluer, mauve will make them look violet, and green will give a turquoise hint. If your eyes are hazel, green or gray, blue and green eye shadow should suit you best. If you are brown-eyed, chances are you can wear any of the shades.

Try the new light-and-bright look in make-up with your spring wardrobe, and you'll find that you've added the perfect finishing touch to a very pretty picture.

The Southwesterners will meet again with Mrs. Herman Topper, 1032 S. Dwight, at 7:30 p.m. on April 17.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mrs. Billy Graham Tells Reason Why Homemaking "Divinely Appointed Task"

A young engaged girl asked Mrs. Billy Graham, "Don't you find it frustrating to be just a homemaker?" The wife of the famed evangelist gives her answer in an article she has written for the April issue of Family Circle Magazine.

"I'm not frustrated because I believe that I'm a homemaker by divine appointment," I said. "I feel sure that I'm performing a divinely appointed task."

What did I mean? To some this may sound as if the Billy Grammys live in a sweetness-and-light world. Our friends know better, for they've seen us in our new rustic home that's perched half way up a mountain. They've seen our four children, whose ages range from three to 10, romping all over the place.

To believe that homemaking is a divinely appointed task is not to take the spice out of living. To me it means believing that I am up here on my mountain on a special mission. I am not here by accident. I am where God put me, doing the task for which He created me. My task is second in importance to none, including preaching.

My mission is the same as any homemaker's: Caring for my husband, children, and home. Taking care of Bill is a relatively simple matter from one point of view; unfortunately he's away from our eagle's-nest home for nine out of every 10 weeks. But from another point of view taking care of Bill is extremely complicated and delicate. When at last he drives up the mountain he is tired from the meeting just over, and already under pressure to plan the meeting just ahead. So a major part of my job with Bill is to find ways of revitalizing an exhausted man.

Everything in our living room invites Bill to relax—deep comfortable chairs, a huge fireplace in which a log fire burns, and a magnificent view from the window. Bill's office, paneled in dark wood, is in a wing away from the shouts of little Indians. I put a day bed in his office, and I'm glad that he uses it occasionally.

Another part of my job with Bill is finding ways that he can enjoy his family fully during the brief times he's at home. With this in mind I designed the kitchen of our new home up here as a

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nudging Backache—Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exercising or stress and strain—you want relief—may be mild—headache-irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2, by their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3, by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine can work for you! Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have found over 50 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

On any insurance problem, consult Cree Insurance Agency, Combs-Worley Bldg., phone 4-3357



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this question:
There are innumerable times that we could be helped financially responsible for property damage or personal injury on our farm. Is an insurance available to protect us on anything from runaway stock trampling our neighbor's crops, to visitors who might trip over a rake?

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At your door or store...

Vitamin D MILK from

Sealtest

EASTER

...time for...

Poll-Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Dainty swivel strap style, with rhinestone trim, white or black patent. \$6.95 pr.



Boys' tassel loafer, black or brown. \$6.95 pr.



Strap style in white or black patent. \$6.95 pr.

This Easter, dress your little guys and living dolls in Poll-Parrot shoes...

Pre-Tested for wear, for fit, for style.

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Another plus, plus value in Cohoma's "Briani". A sleeveless sheath, button front, two hip pockets, wide self belt, notched collar, yoke top and box pleat action back. A real "Leader". Washable.

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- Pink ● Aqua
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\$12.95

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Mainly About People

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Misses Mickey Johnson, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. H. G. Gillpatrick, 1716 N. Hobart, recently completed an eight-week course in the operation and maintenance of automatic weapons at Fort Bliss, Gilpatrick, whose wife lives on Route 1, entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Dix. A 1954 graduate of Pampa High School, he attended West Texas State College.

BILLS DUE? PAY 'EM! with \$620 CASH from S.L.C.!

Car payments, slow payments, refrigerator payments, house payment, department store bills — and THEN is when some member of the family has to have an appendix out! Sure, we know all about it. Man, it's happened to every one of us. But LOOK! can we repay \$29.87 a month? Well, \$29.87 a month (24 months) repays that \$620 S.L.C. loan. Subject to usual credit regulations, of course. Get it all off your mind, man! Come down and — **SOS-SIC** S. I. C. LOANS Southwestern Investment Co. 201 N. Frost Pampa PHONE MO 4-8477

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EARN UP TO \$1993.00 MONTHLY With A Cash Investment As Low As \$1790.00

Yarborough Says Phone Was Tapped

School Board Re-Elects Officers

Aubrey Steele was inducted for a second term on the Pampa School Board and all former officers were re-elected at a meeting of the board Monday night.

The board re-elected Frank Smith as president, Rex Rose as vice president, and Steele as secretary.

At the same time, four local citizens were named to the board of tax equalization. They are Ray McKernan, DeLea Vicars, L. L. Sone and R. L. Samples.

Among the first business to be taken up by the board was the direction of Smith and Steele to sign a right-of-way easement to the city and state highway department for the construction of a drainage line to cross the Horace Mann School grounds. This is in connection with the construction of the Hobart street underpass.

The board also voted to turn the job of pupil assignments to the superintendent's office. The job had formerly been handled by the school board but it was felt by the board members that this was an administrative function rather than one to be handled by the school board.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board will be on April 22.

Gray County Residents In Soil Contest

The Gray County Soil Conservation District announced today that three Gray County residents had been chosen for entry in the state contest at Fort Worth as the best conservation minded in their class for the district.

Chosen as the Outstanding Business or Professional Man rendering service to the district for this year was E. O. Wedgworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Billy Davis of Pampa was chosen as the outstanding conservation rancher and James Massey of McLean was chosen as the outstanding comeback farmer.

Information pertaining to the conservation efforts of each of these men were sent to the Fort Worth Press Association, the group sponsoring the state-wide contest, and will be judged in comparison with entries from the state.

Winners in the contest will be announced later this month.

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TAX CUT

(Continued From Page 1) money to keep operating without cutbacks after Saturday to give Congress more time to act on an emergency postal appropriation bill. But the sources said the department has not made clear whether or not it would.

Foreign Aid: Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), a Senate Foreign Relations Committee member, charged the administration with "trying to slip a permanent giveaway program into military appropriations." Long made the statement regarding administration proposals to lump foreign military aid with defense appropriations.

Wallace Bruce Honored By Local JC's

The first to receive the honor which will be a regular feature of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce meetings, Wallace Bruce, was named "Outstanding Jaycee of the Month" by those present at yesterday's luncheon meeting of that group held in the Palm Room of City Hall.

Bruce was given the honor in recognition of the work he had put into Jaycee projects in the past as well as his part in the current planning for the holding of the Teen-age Road-E-O.

In connection with the Road-E-O, Bruce reported yesterday that a total of 31 persons in the Lefors, Miami and Pampa High Schools had taken the driving tests which would qualify them to participate in the contest. The Road-E-O is to be held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock in front of the Plains Creamery.

Guest speaker for yesterday's meeting was Pat O'Connor of the Celanese Chemical plant who attempted to give those present an idea of the work and research that is carried on at the Pampa plant of the Celanese Corporation.

O'Connor was assisted by Johnny Jones and Horton Russell in the conducting of several chemical exhibitions.

Gene Baten, who lives at 124 S. Starkweather, is mighty glad now that he paid 25 cents a week for accident insurance.

Gene, a Pampa News carrier boy, broke his arm while returning home after delivering his papers one day. His bicycle slipped out from under him and his arm struck a curb while he was falling.

The bill for treatments, etc., to Gene's arm came to \$159.14. His mother, Mrs. W. A. Baten, called in to say how much she appreciated getting the bill paid and to tell of her "belief" in such a form of insurance now.

Circulation Manager Louis Caudelville all his carrier boys should be covered because of the possibility of injury while delivering the paper.

other companies supporting the foundation are: Central Power and Light Co., Community Public Service Company, Dallas Power and Light Company, El Paso Electric Company, Gulf States Utilities Company, Houston Power and Lighting Company, Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, Texas Electric Service Company, Texas Power and Light Company and West Texas Utilities Company.

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CODE

(Continued From Page 1)

ed a rider providing the legislature could not transfer more money out of the permanent fund than the amount of annual income coming into the fund.

Dismissals

W. C. Hogan, Mobeetie C. E. Manry, 608 E. Campbell Terry Rexroad, 1104 N. Starkweather Mrs. Betty Smith, 1332 S. Hobart Elmer Johnson, 321 N. Wells Mrs. Maria Kilcrease, 313 Miami Mrs. Joyce Mann, 517 Perry Mrs. Wilma Hill, 824 S. Barnes Mrs. Velma Henderson, 1412 E. Browning

James Davis, White Deer Mrs. Lois Reed, Pampa Mrs. Ruby Marchman, 405 Crest Mrs. Wilma Tomes, Skellytown Baby Lana Deusinger, 723 E. Campbell Donna Jo Barber, 636 N. Dwight Roy Holder, 609 Ernow

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony, 417 Graham, are the parents of a boy born at 4:47 a.m. Tuesday, weighing 6 lb. 15 oz.

License Increase

The House voted tentative approval to a proposal by Rep. Murray Watson of Mart which would eliminate the property tax on automobiles but increase registration fees for license plates one-third.

Half of the revenue would go to the city and half to the school district of the city or half to the county if the buyer lived outside a city.

The county court jurisdiction proposal, sponsored by Rep. Robert Patterson of Snyder, would expand jurisdiction and make it concurrent with district court in cases involving from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and confer probate jurisdiction on county courts-at-law.

The legal opinion, released Tuesday, opened the way to possible immediate consideration by the House of a proposed \$67 million pay raise for Texas school teachers.

If the pay bill should be shoved ahead of the \$2 billion general appropriation measure, now in joint conference committee, the necessity of a tax measure seemed likely.

Formation of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation by priority in the program of the Southwestern Electric Company and 10 other electric light and power companies operating in Texas was announced today by J. E. Cunningham, president of Southwestern Public Service, Incorporated papers have been filed with the Secretary of State.

The purpose of the non-profit foundation is to engage in research in the atomic energy field as applied to the generation of electric power. The program will not include an atomic energy power generating plant at this time. It will be directed toward the fundamental methods involved rather than toward the early use of atomic energy in steam electric power plants of the participating companies.

The 11 electric utilities which form the foundation will jointly carry on their research and development work in the nuclear field in a program designed to assure for Texas the benefits which develop from this new source of energy, Cunningham said.

The various companies, acting as a group, can be more effective in this research since many projects in nuclear research require expenditures which might be burdensome on a single company.

The program of the foundation is long-ranged, since the natural gas now used by the utilities in the Southwest is a particularly good fuel and will be competitive with nuclear energy for many years. The appraisal of problems

of this nature will have a high priority in the program of the foundation.

The foundation does not plan to request any government funds to support its nuclear research program. It hopes, however, to work closely with the Atomic Energy Commission in any program it undertakes.

Atomic energy power plants now differ from present day power plants only in the substitution of fuel for the boilers which make steam to spin the turbo-generators. Development of this source of fuel for the boilers which make steam to spin the turbo-generators. Development of this source of fuel will require much research before it can be economically feasible in Texas where electric power generating plants now utilize natural gas as a boiler fuel. In the meantime, the research program will provide the necessary experience in utilizing this source of heat in the power plants.

Cunningham is a member of the board of directors of the foundation. W. A. Parrish, president of Houston Power and Lighting Company, is president of the foundation. All of the companies supporting the foundation are represented on the board. In addition to Southwestern Public Service Company

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VFW OFFICERS—Newly installed officers of the Pampa post of the VFW are shown above after last night's installation ceremonies which were conducted in the VFW Hall. They are, left to right, (front) Vernon R. Stuckey, quartermaster; Alvin S. McCartney, trustee; and Gerald Adamson, chaplain. In the back row they are, left to right, Don Cole, post advocate; Elmer D. Young, post commander; William Leonard, Jr., vice-commander; and Alvin D. Robbins, Sr., vice-commander. (News Photo)

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Erma Pyle, Borger Mrs. Gladys Leggett, 501 N. Frost W. E. Hinton, Pampa Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell Mrs. Effie Jones, 1109 S. Wells Jimmie Robertson, 1026 S. Sumner Mrs. Ellen Bronner, Lefors Mrs. Betty Farnsworth, 721 N. Faulkner Gary and Clifton Cox, 821 E. Francis Mrs. Ruby McDowell, 1021 N. Frost A. V. McDowell, 905 E. Scott J. L. Christian, 932 E. Gordon Mrs. Bill Williams, Pampa Miss Marcia Monahan, 1207 Charles Mrs. Nora Johnston, 1149 Varnon Drive Donna Matheny, 743 Brunow Mrs. Lou ELLIOTT, Skellytown Baby James B. DENNISON, 601 E. Den-

Atomic Energy Research Foundation Is Formed

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45-Piece MELMAC Unbreakable Dinnerware Includes 5-PIECE SERVING SET

Regular \$67.57 **\$49.95** Special Anniversary Price 1.00 WEEKLY

34-Pc. STAINLESS TABLEWARE

Save \$17.80 NO DOWN PAYMENT \$1.00 WEEKLY

8-Piece KITCHEN TOOL SET Includes: spatula, slotted spoon, 2 turners, strainer, boiling spoon, fork, rack.

34-PC. UNBREAKABLE MELMAC DINERWARE BY PRODON — Beverly pattern, 8 each dinner plate, bread and butter plates, soup bowls, cups, saucers, plus platter, vegetable dish, sugar, salt, creamer.

DORMYER ELECTRIC SKILLET — Large family size. This automatic electric skillet has controlled heat, "Jewel" signal light, dome cover. Completely immersible!

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PLUS 8-PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET!

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107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

Scratch A Politician

Every now and again some citizen becomes alarmed over some particular action of government. With considerable vigor this person will explore the area of his concern and come up with the facts. Then, with dedication and high purpose this lonely soul will begin a campaign to correct the abuse over which he has stumbled.

The avenues of correction are well known and time tested. He organizes a committee; he talks to friends and neighbors; he writes letters to his Congressmen. Perhaps, if he is psychologically and financially capable, he opens a campaign, employs newspapers in their letters-to-the-editor column, goes on radio or TV and generally serves as a vocal center for opposition.

The miracle is that actions of this kind sometimes get results. The reason they are not universally successful is obvious. The alarmed citizen is an amateur, working in politics on a part-time basis. Rarely is he paid for his efforts, either in money or in thanks. He is a dilettante, motivated by head and heart, but handicapped by his own lack of general knowledge and also by the meagre mechanisms available to him.

Rarely does he take time out to recognize that against him is the money and power of the professional, the tax-paid advocate of more controls. The professional has every advantage.

First, he has reputation. In these silly times, an office holder is presumed to be wise and judicious despite all evidence to the contrary. A word from him is worth ten from his opponent.

Next, the professional has our money at his disposal by means of which the various publicity media can be made to bow to his wishes.

Thirdly, he has time. He is not bothered with earning his living nor in consuming his dwindling capital as he fights for principle. He is competent to handle the opposition on an around-the-clock basis, flanked by a staff of helpers and knowing no place or hour as a stranger. The contest is unfair from the start.

There are other advantages to the professional. He has the almost universal apathy of the voters at large on his side. Most people fail to understand most issues. They look for guidance from the "expert" and since the advocate of regulation is also his own expert, the deck is stacked.

Again, the professional is usually articulate. He knows the politician's doggerel from assessments to war scare. And these phrases of double meaning and triple intent flow glibly off his tongue.

The amateur must not only enter a field in which he is a stranger, awaken the sluggish and half-hearted interests of others, but must, himself, learn the arts of expression. He must match phrase for phrase, logic for sophistry, truth for false promise.

And should it be the amateur has certain gifts and gains certain ground, the politician has one more resource, which in a last resort is almost universally successful. He can urge the amateur to become a professional. And with the bright career of publicity and public trust opening before him there are few of amateur standing who can resist this glorious temptation.

Thus the crusade dies a-borning. Thus the resolution of reform grows pale beside the promise of politically attained fame and fortune. Is it any wonder that government grows more powerful and more predatory by the hour? Even the champions who wish to call a halt are inveigled into the net by the skillful seiner.

Thus, the fate of nations moves, not forward, but forever in a circle. A rebellion against an abuse is simply converted into a new reason for abuses in other areas of human endeavor. And around and around we go.

Nor will there be an end to this futility, until the people generally can be brought to realize that it is not evil men in government who perpetrate our problems, it is government per se. The character of our professionals is, in the main, neither better nor worse than those of the amateurs who oppose them. The training grounds for tomorrow's pros are the lists of opposition entered by today's amateurs.

It is time we learned that if we scratch a politician, we find a philosophy of might-makes-right beneath the surface. And it is this philosophy, merged with the instrument of coercion which is all government, which does the harm.

THE Cracker BARREL

Congress has voted the President "blank check" powers which could carry this country into war within the "overriding" framework of the United Nations. By doing this Congress has practically voted itself out of existence for as one of its major Constitutional powers is concerned, the excuse for this is that, in case of emergency, there would be no time for the President to consult Congress. But, apparently, there would be plenty of time for him to consult the United Nations. This I don't understand! This I really don't understand! Is the U.N. Headquarters within the "overriding" framework of the United Nations. By doing this Congress has practically voted itself out of existence for as one of its major Constitutional powers is concerned, the excuse for this is that, in case of emergency, there would be no time for the President to consult Congress. But, apparently, there would be plenty of time for him to consult the United Nations. This I don't understand! This I really don't understand!

A reader, Robert O. Vernon.

JACK MOFFITT

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Why Investigate Union Labor?

The pretense for the senate committee investigating union labor is to determine what laws are needed to promote justice.

It doesn't seem to me that any information is needed to know what laws should be passed about employer-employee relationships. Union labor is based on no principles, unless robbery is a principle.

I well remember some 70 years ago trying to tell my Mother what I would do to get out from under the tyranny of labor unions. Then she would explain how the labor unions would combine and block my method of escape from the tyranny. At that time it would have been much easier to be a free man and have a right to use your conscience and your faculties than it is today with all the discriminatory laws in favor of the labor rackets; in favor of those people who want to get more for what they do than other people are able to get for the same energy.

Anyone who believes that the Declaration of Independence, the Golden Rule and the Coveting and Stealing Commandments are good guides of human conduct, will know what laws should be passed or repealed to correct the union labor rackets.

Since labor unions are based on special privilege monopolies that deny that all men are equal before the law as they are before God, they are bound to be corrupt. Any unprincipled operation is bound to produce unprincipled results. There is no real need of investigating because the aims of all labor unions are to take away from individuals their God-given right to make an individual bargain and to use their own conscience. And anything that is so vile and tyrannical as that is bound to be headed by men like Dave Beck, Walter Reuther, John Lewis and men that are governed by no principle.

Needed Legislation

What the Senate Committee should recommend in order to reduce the corruption of labor unions, is to repeal the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act that permits labor unions to rob their fellow-workers and consumers and not violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

If men who were not members of the labor-unions or farmers did the things that labor unions are permitted to do under the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, they would be guilty of a crime and would be fined or imprisoned.

Another law that should be repealed is the Norris - Laguardia Law that restricts the employer from having the right to prefer and hire individuals who attempt to live according to the Declaration of Independence, the Golden Rule and the Commandments. The Norris-Laguardia Law makes it a crime to hire a man who insists on "collective bargaining" rather than individual bargaining.

Other laws that should be repealed are the Wagner Law and the Taft-Hartley Law. Then if the employer and the employee want to go into a conspiracy to rob their customers, the customers could protect themselves by buying from those people who try to operate under the above laws. Labor unions couldn't do much harm under those conditions. The only way they can do much harm is to be protected by unprincipled legislators - legislators who want to stay in office more than they want to make laws in agreement with the Declaration of Independence.

We need no hearings to know what legislation should be passed or repealed.

Informative

Probably the only real good purpose that can result from the Senate Committee investigating labor rackets is to awaken the public as to what tyrannical means is used by labor unions to materially help some by hurting other workers. Too many people have been hoodwinked into believing the wicked means like labor unions use can produce desirable results. They have been taught in schools by politicians, in many churches and many newspapers that labor unions are good for the working man.

Possibly if the chicanery and crookedness and corruption are exposed in enough unions, then the public will begin to awaken and demand the repeal of all laws that help labor unions and their members to exploit the general public. Eventually union labor even robs its own members, because if we destroy freedom and initiative as is the only means for progress, eventually will go down greatly and even the union members will have a lower material standard of living. Besides that, labor unions degrade their self-respect and their character by their treatment of their fellow-men.

MOPSY

NO AGREEMENT? SHE LOVES TOM AND SO DO I?

Jack Moffitt

Charity Begins Where?

McKnight Syndicate, Inc.

REG-MANNING

Fair Enough

A Call To Prayer And Sanctimonious Ostracism

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

WASHINGTON — It was Dave Beck's misfortune to draw top billing in the McClellan Committee's political venture against long-family evils in the union racket.

Dozen others of that same rank would have fared no better, provided, of course, that the Kennedy boys, Jack and Bobby, sons of Joe, both bucking for greater things in politics with the backing of their old man's millions, were impartial as between Democratic and Republican union bosses. This is not an election year, Beck is a Republican. The Kennedys, father and the boys, are Democrats and most of the high bosses of the unions are Democrats, too, or worse.

The others who would have suffered embarrassment include George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO; Dave Dubinsky, of the Garment Workers; Woodruff Randolph, president of the International Typographical Union; William E. Maloney, president of the Operating Engineers; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and Meany's rival for command of the combined AFL-CIO, and Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union. Their unions are just as ruthless, devious, mysterious and predatory. The overall organization relied on Beck as the clutch at the jugular of America's industry in the last resort of all strikes, the blockade by Beck's "living wall" of goons. The Teamsters were the union they could fall back on when all else failed, to cut off raw materials and repulse employees from their jobs. And they have all known for years and years the general nature of conditions in Beck's union.

There is little loyalty in this cult, as we observed when Meany turned on the weak and ailing Joe Ryan, of the Longshoremens, as Mrs. Ryan lay wasting into death from cancer. They hounded the old man who had elected Meany to his first important job, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, by fraudulent ballots cast in the fictitious names of nonexistent Longshoremens in phony locals. Ryan barely escaped prison and wound up, decrepit and senile, in a hospital. Meany went to Notre Dame to receive the Laetare Medal, intended to confer great honor on its recipients. There is vigorous disagreement among clergy and alumni lately on Notre Dame's teaching on unionism.

I have observed other manifestations in Washington during these strange legislative exercises, enacted to the tune of heartless mob laughter which, by its cruelty, strains little notes of pity on the hearers. I have seen reporters here who for years lived well on the proceeds of a pose of "liberalism" defenders of "labor" when crooks were exposed, but now joined in the hilarity at Dave Beck's expense. Why, they had known all about him all along. I do not doubt that they did know all about Beck all along, as Meany, Dubinsky and James Carey did. But they never wrote their knowledge because they lacked the courage to offend their brethren in this sordid claque of mind-poisoners. Now that Beck was down and foundering, they swarmed over the big Caucus Room gloating, sneering and guffing at the stricken bull of the woods suffered in the red-leathered mahogany chair with the brass studs, in the heat

FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. MOORETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

Argentina's Provisional President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu warned his nation the other day that it is on the brink of economic disaster — largely because too many Argentinians believe "that the supreme social achievement is well-paid laziness."

"Well, I'm afraid that an increasing number of people in the U. S. A. have the same idea. Moreover, political and labor union leaders encourage them in it. Those who are so old-fashioned as to still believe in an honest day's work for an honest day's pay are widely regarded as suckers. And I wonder if such an attitude can keep growing without eventually bringing us also to the brink of economic disaster.

"Tobruk, the stay-at-home tiger," said a recent Associated Press dispatch from Piacenza, Italy, "did not see eye to eye with his cage-mates. Last night they ate him. Tobruk loyally remained in the cage and would not join in a few months ago when other Togrui Circus tigers escaped through an unlocked door and went on a two-hour spree of scaring humans in Rome.

"Only a few tufts of fur and tooth-marked bones remained of Tobruk this morning."

Poor Tobruk—the only noncommunist in the bunch. Evidently all the rest were Communists—or some other brand of collectivists.

BID FOR A SMILE

Then here is the story of the two boobies who have stashed away, by side on Madison Street in New York. They quarreled, and, toward the smaller of the two, "Ah! get even with that guy yet," "Going to fight him, Sam?" "When he gets throo poling the next comm'ity show 'se going ter say ter dat sent ju' as soon as he step off de chair, 'Shine, sah, shine!'"

Fun Making

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Children have fun with it | 1 Knocks lightly |
| 4 Football player | 2 Gem |
| 8 Waiter | 3 Enter honor |
| 12 He makes lun at the zoo | 5 Land measure |
| 13 Hurt | 6 Pure |
| 14 Chest rattle | 7 London |
| 15 Dead | 8 Jutting rocks |
| 16 Disadvantage | 9 Speed contest |
| 18 Snow vehicles | 10 Horned ruminant |
| 20 Disgore | 11 Direction |
| 21 Equal contest | 17 Preferable |
| 22 Small children | 19 Festsive month (ab.) |
| 24 Italian coin | 23 Fertile spots the zodiac |
| 26 Fuel | |
| 27 Deity | |
| 30 Color | |
| 32 Spanish lady | |
| 34 Keep | |
| 35 Espinger | |
| 36 Compass point | |
| 37 Scolds | |
| 39 Small body of land | |
| 40 Eye | |
| 41 Southern state (ab.) | |
| 42 Shade of green | |
| 45 Malignant auras | |
| 49 Turning back | |
| 51 Before | |
| 52 State | |
| 53 Poker stake | |
| 54 Tear | |
| 55 Roster | |
| 56 He discovered Cape of Good Hope | |
| 57 Rested | |

National Whirligig

Fear Of Another Tragic Hungary Underlines Policy

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The fear that Poland might transform into another tragic Hungary underlines Washington's relations with the partially free satellite, including the Gomulka regime's current request for \$300,000,000 of American financial aid.

Indeed, Wladyslaw Gomulka, first secretary of the Polish Communist Party, showed considerable daring in merely asking our support. It contrasts sharply with Poland's action — and it raises some hope of eventual Russian reform, when the Marshall Plan was launched in 1947. Warsaw wanted to share in that program eagerly and immediately, but was forced publicly by the Kremlin to withdraw its formal acceptance.

Although Gomulka favors national or Polish communism over a Russian import, he dare not defy or break away from his powerful neighbor. Nor does Secretary John Foster Dulles wish to provide Nikita Khrushchev with an excuse for brutal and bloody retaliation. It is for this reason, as well as because of possible Capitol Hill criticism, that Gomulka's request may be honored with less than \$100,000,000.

In fact, this admission of Poland's dire economic need and misery after ten years of Soviet mismanagement and looting constitutes a condemnation of Communist economic, society and government, as does the current reorganization of Russia's industrial plans and program. But for the Polish leader to become too heavy an American debtor and beneficiary might anger the Kremlin. It would set a bad example for other suffering satellites, especially as Moscow seems unable to assist them in a material way.

Gomulka must proceed slowly and cautiously, abroad and at home, to achieve solvency and a semblance of freedom. He showed his awareness of his man-on-the-tightrope position on the eve of the recent election.

He warned his people that their failure to vote for his ticket even

Hankering

First Two Questions When Two Americans Meet In Italy

By HENRY McLEMORE

ROME — When the average American meets the average European in Europe he invariably asks two questions.

"What part of the States are you from?" and "Have you had a suit made over here yet?"

Up until a week ago I was able to answer "Georgia" and "No."

Now it's "Georgia" and "Yes."

Even though the suit I have had made makes me look quite a bit like the corresponding secretary of a village mafia lodge, I'm glad to have it. For until you own a handmade suit, you won't have any peace.

You'll be told — and I heard this in Spain, Greece, Holland, and several other countries — how cheap material is over here, how much better it is than our cloth, and how fantastically reasonable the tailors are. The clinching sales talk is the speed with which European tailors cut clothes. I heard estimates from as short as a ten hours to as long as two days, but no longer.

If you say you have no more clothes with you than you need, and are already over the airplane weight allowance, they keep right on. Finally, you break down.

But you don't break down completely. That comes when you eventually find a tailor and scores will be recommended — and try to tell him, in English, which he doesn't understand, what sort of suit or sports coat you want. After hours of talking, you finally make him understand that you want it American style.

He then asks you — and you don't understand him — what American style is. Just try to tell a Dutch, French, or Italian tailor what the American style is. You'll get lost in a morass of straight lines, no pinched waists, no four-or-five-button coats that look like the coats of the Gay Nineties.

In the end you have to buy some American magazine and thumb through them until you find a suit advertisement that looks about like what you want.

The tailor says "Ah!" and gives you the suit right down to the last stitch, and then starts measuring you.

You return for the first fitting in a day or two — the pinch about speed isn't true — only to find that he has — cut you a butterfly waist, and a coat about the length of a meat jacket.

"You say no, this isn't for me, and he starts over. The next fitting finds the suit still cut in the fashion of the country. So does the third, fourth, and fifth.

You give up, and console yourself with the thought that the suit will be a swell outfit for a costume party.

The suit I have has a jacket quite a bit like the one Herbert Hoover must have worn when he was helping the starving Belgians in 1919. The trousers have no cuffs, and are slimmer than a deer's legs. A cat would think twice before dragging me in.

But I got it cheap. And I can't wait to talk someone else into having one made — and by my tailor!

MOPSY

MOPSY WE'RE NOT LIKELY TO BE ATTACKED BY MIMI'S SMART SHOP!

Jack Moffitt

CHIP

WHAT YOU USING FOR BAIT? SPAGHETTI!

WHAT DO YOU GET WITH SPAGHETTI? MEAT BALLS!

Jack Moffitt

Brooklyn Snaps Losing Streak To Hand Milwaukee 5-4 Defeat

Six Redleg Homers Give Hacker Win

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer
Warren Hacker, who was plagued by the home run ball for many years, is discovering why Cincinnati Redleg pitchers call it their best friend. Hacker, who won only three games for the Chicago Cubs last season, chalked up his fourth victory of the Grapefruit League campaign Tuesday when the Redlegs unleashed a barrage of six homers to beat the Washington Senators, 9-7. The Redlegs have walloped a total of nine homers behind Hacker this spring and scored 36 runs in the five games he's pitched.

Wally Post blasted two homers and Gus Bell, Ted Kluszewski, Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch hit one each as the Redlegs made it 40 round-trippers in 29 exhibition games. That's a pace of 212 over a 154 1/2 game stretch compared to their record-tying total of 221 last season.

Bums Edge Braves

The National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers snapped a four-game losing streak when they whipped the Milwaukee Braves, 5-4, with a four-run rally in the ninth inning. A record crowd of 9,147 at Tulsa, Okla., saw Charley Neal's bases-filled double break up the contest after Warren Spahn hit one of his few appearances against the Dodgers, yielded only three hits and one run over the first six frames.

Al Worthington and Joe Margneri collaborated in a five-hit effort as the New York Giants downed the Cleveland Indians, 4-2. Worthington allowed a home run and four hits in the first seven innings. Ray Narveski, working for the first time since he suffered a broken finger on March 13, pitched two hitless innings for the Indians.

Rookie Paces Cubs

Cal Neeman, a rookie who still hopes to beat out Ray Katz or Charley Silvers for the Chicago Cubs' regular catching job, drove in four runs with a homer and two doubles in an 8-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Chicago White Sox made only five hits but collected 14 walks to take a 6-5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals. Sam Jones, Bob Mabe and Jim Davis were the pitching culprits for the Cardinals. Jones was the worst of defense, yielding five hits and seven walks and hitting two men in five frames.

Andy Carey bopped an eight-inning homer that enabled the New York Yankees to beat the Milwaukee Braves' Jacksonville farm club of the Sally League, 5-4. Mickey Mantle also homered for the Yankees and kept his spring average at .350.

George Brunet and Ken Johnson, optioned out by Kansas City only this week, pitched seven-hit ball as the Little Rock Travelers embarrassed the parent Athletics, 6-4.

At Knoxville, Tenn.: Washington 004 020 100-7 13 1 Cincinnati 400 041 00X-3 11 0 Chakales, Hernandez (6), Hyde (8) and Courtney, Hacker, Lawrence (6) and Bailey, Pavlichic (6). Winner—Hacker, Loser—Chakales. HR—Post 2, Bell, Kluszewski, Lynch, Yost.

At Jacksonville, Fla.: N. York (A) 001 001 120-5 2 0 Jacksonville (S) 010 110 010-4 9 10 Kuoka, Terry (7) and Berro, Johnson (7), Hendrickson, Piche (6), Raymond (9) and Goldfarb. Winner—Terry, Loser—Piche. HR—Mantle, Carey.

At Lynchburg, Va.: St. Louis 001 001 003-5 10 3 Chicago (A) 003 200 001-8 8 1 Jones, Mabe (6), Davis (8) and Landrith, Wilson, Staley (7) and Batty. Winner—Staley. Loser—Davis. HR—Cunningham.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.: Cleveland 000 101 000-2 5 0 N. York (N) 012 100 00X-4 8 0 Gray, Tomaset (5), Narveski (7) and Nixon. Winner—Margneri (8) and Westrum. Winner—Washington. Loser—Gray.

At Dallas, Tex. (8 innings): Chicago (N) 120 200 21-8 12 3 Baltimore 020 000 10-3 5 3 Drabosky and Neeman. Brown Consuegra (7) and Triandos, Poyburn (7). Loser—Brown. HR—Neeman.

At Tulsa, Okla.: Milwaukee 200 000 002-4 10 0 Brooklyn 010 000 004-5 8 0 Spahn, Willey (7), Valentine (9) and Crandall, Labine, Podres (5), Elston (8) and Campanella. Winner—Elston. Loser—Valentine. HR—Mathews, Hodges.

At Little Rock, Ark.: Kansas City 013 000 000-4 7 1 Little Rock (So) 000 140 00X-5 8 2 McDermott, Blake (9) and Smith. Shantz (5), Brunet, Johnson (7) and Thomas. Winner—Brunet, Loser—McDermott.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Milwaukee Buys Hank Thompson

By UNITED PRESS

Hank Thompson, one of the first Negroes to break into the American League and later a star third baseman in the National League, was sold to Milwaukee of the American Assn. Wednesday along with three New York Giant prospects.

Sent out with Thompson were pitchers Jim Constable and Fernando Rodriguez and infielder Eddie Bressoud. The cuts reduced the Giants' roster to 30 players. Thompson and Willie Brown, also an infielder, were the first Negroes to play in the American League, joining the St. Louis Browns in 1947. Thompson, 31, was back in the Negro leagues in 1948, but in 1949 came up with the Giants and stayed with them continuously except for a brief period during 1951.

Lou Kretlow, a 33-year-old right hander once viewed as a potential star, was sold by the Kansas City Athletics to Seattle. He won only four games and lost nine for the Athletics last season and had a 27-47 major league record. The Athletics also optioned pitcher Dave Newkirk to Shreveport of the Texas League and Carl Duser to Little Rock of the Southern Assn.

The world champion New York Yankees reduced their squad to 26 players when they sent pitcher Jim Depalo and catcher John Blanchard to Denver in the American Assn. The Chicago Cubs trimmed their roster to 29 by sending Gene Fodge to Port Worth and Johnny Briggs to Portland. Both young right-handed pitchers went out on option.

Registration Thursday And Friday In Baseball Leagues

Registration opens Thursday for participation in the Little League, Pony League and Teen-Age League. All players interested in competing this summer are asked to attend the meetings at 8 a m Houston elementary school, corner Frost and Cook Streets.

Eastern and Western Little League teams register Thursday at 7 p m. All boys between the ages of eight and 12 are eligible to participate.

Pony and Teen-Age Leagues registration will be held Friday at 7 p m. at the same school. Boys in the 13-14 age group are eligible to compete in the Pony League while the Teen-Age League is open to boys 15 and 16 years of age.

The boys and their parents are urged to be present at the meetings. Anyone interested in helping manage, coach or serve as scorers and umpires is also asked to attend the meetings or contact the Optimist Club members.

Pampa Reapers Will Enter Borger Track, Field Meet

Coach Norman Phillips' Pampa Junior High Reapers will enter their second track and field meet of the season Saturday when they compete in an invitational meet at Borger.

The Reapers will also enter their second team championship. Last week they accumulated 45 1/2 points to beat Dumas, Borger and Dalhart junior high squads at Dumas.

The invitational field will include most of the members of the Panhandle Junior High Athletic Conference including Borger, Phillips, Dumas and four Amarillo schools—Horace Mann, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and Elizabeth Nixon.

Members of the team are Lloyd Balch, Gerard Been, Dean Boyd, Jackie Bromlow, Wayne Butler, Bill Byerly, John Campbell, Jackie Collins, Jackie Collum, Marvin Cooper, Jimmy Crouch, Calvin Dittmer, Lucky Dunham, Joe Dunn, Roy Dyer, Bob Followell, Tommy Locke, Mike McDaniel, James Morse, Lynn Pinson, Charles Reed, Lynn Schofield, Jim Scott, Ronnie Smith, Roy Stephens, Alton Stokes, Harold Stokes, Buddy Rawls, Mack Taylor, Dale Vesie, Joe Wagner, Charles Warren, Wendell Winkleback and Craig Winborn.

Fans See Scoring In TV Go Tonight

MIAMI, Fla. (UP) — Slick Gil Cadilli was a 9-5 favorite to outfox slugger Dave Moore in a 10-rounder at the Biscayne Arena Tuesday night and a nationwide television audience may know the winner before the ringside fans.

The Miami Boxing Commission said it would make the round-by-round scoring available at the end of each round to be announced over the television network, providing sponsors do not object. The arena audience would not be given the progressive standings. It was not definite, however, if the system would be tried out.

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (UP) Ray "Sugar" Robinson will have to be a better fighter May 1 than he was Jan. 27 in order to regain the middleweight championship, titleholder Gene Fullmer said Wednesday.

"If that was an average fight for him," Fullmer said, "I don't think I've got much to worry about."

Fullmer said that Robinson fought "almost a perfect defensive fight" when he defeated Sugar Ray in New York Jan. 27 to win the 160 pound crown.

Made Two Mistakes
"I'd say he only made about two mistakes," Fullmer said, "and I didn't hit him real well then. But he only gave me two good shots at him and that's almost perfect."

Fullmer, the early 7-2 favorite and already in training here for the May 1 title bout, has won his last 11 bouts and has lost only three times in 42 pro outings. His last defeat was Nov. 26, 1955 by Edouardo Lausse. The only other fighters to beat him were Bobby Boyd, Sept. 28, 1955, and Gil Turner, April 4, 1955. Since then he has beaten Turner twice.

"Don't get the idea Robinson isn't a good fighter," Fullmer said. "He never hurt me in our fight, although I guess he thinks he did once."

No Advance Strategy
"But when a fighter doesn't give you much chance to hurt him, he's a pretty good fighter. I think he was kinda worried about going 15 rounds, too, and for this fight, he'll probably be just as worried."

Fullmer and his manager, Marv Jensen, kept secret any strategy they might use in the rematch with Robinson.

"We didn't fight him the first time the way we thought we would," Jensen said, "so even if we planned to fight him one way this time, we might not do it that way. It depends on what Robinson does."

"Gene's got a lot of things going for him," Jensen said. "He's got awfully quick hands, a lot of stamina and strength, and he can take a good punch."



LEADS FIELD — Pampa's Frank Snow finishes the 880-yard run yards ahead of his nearest competitor in a five-way meet held here yesterday. Snow ran the half mile in 2:07.3 to beat Don Beck and Bob Flowers of Perryton by several strides. (News Photo)

Pampa Takes Five-Way Track Meet

The Pampa Harvesters rolled to first place finishes in eight of 14 events to easily win a five-school track and field meet yesterday at the high school track.

Coach Dwaine Lyon's Pampa squad finished far ahead of the field with 74 points to outdistance Perryton, White Deer, Panhandle and Lefors. Perryton's Rangers finished with 28 points by finishing strong in the field events.

The Pampa team will also enter the conference meet in Amarillo on April 27. Phillips has 35 boys on the Reaper squad. Among the outstanding Pampa entries at Dumas last week were Buddy Rawls with 8 1/2 points, Tommy Locke with 7 1/2, Merit Cooper with six and Jackie Collins with five.

Members of the team are Lloyd Balch, Gerard Been, Dean Boyd, Jackie Bromlow, Wayne Butler, Bill Byerly, John Campbell, Jackie Collins, Jackie Collum, Marvin Cooper, Jimmy Crouch, Calvin Dittmer, Lucky Dunham, Joe Dunn, Roy Dyer, Bob Followell, Tommy Locke, Mike McDaniel, James Morse, Lynn Pinson, Charles Reed, Lynn Schofield, Jim Scott, Ronnie Smith, Roy Stephens, Alton Stokes, Harold Stokes, Buddy Rawls, Mack Taylor, Dale Vesie, Joe Wagner, Charles Warren, Wendell Winkleback and Craig Winborn.

Perryton took top honors in the broad jump and the pole vault while finishing third in the high hurdles, second in the discus, third in the high jump, second and third in the 880-yard run and second in the mile relay.

The closest races of the day saw Panhandle's Larry Hiron and Dick Barrett finish almost neck-and-neck in both the hurdle events. Hiron won the high hurdles by inches ahead of Barrett and the two finished in a dead heat in the 180-yard low hurdles.

One of the top performances of the day was Dan Pearson's first place win for Perryton in the broad jump. Pearson cleared 20 feet, one-half inch in that event. Pampa's Paul Brown tossed the shot 42 feet, 7 1/4 inches to win that event.

Coach Deck Woldt was expected to start Ray Stephenson on the mound for the Harvesters while Don Green or Everett Airington were the probable pitching choices of Borger's Coach Bob Estes.

In opening district games yesterday, Amarillo mauled Plainview 30-1 and Palo Duro beat Lubbock 6-2. The Harvesters play here again Friday against Monterey.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.: Tiger Al Williams, 186, Los Angeles, defeated Milo Savage, 160 1/2, Salt Lake City, Utah (10), Howard King, 185, Reno, Nev., drew with Frankie Daniels, 188, Bakersfield, Calif. (10).

Both teams went into the game with non-conference records of two wins and three defeats. Pampa's two wins have been over the Bulldogs.

Complete Auto Service Front End Alignment Motor Tune-up by Sun Equipment Wheel Balancing

Nation's Finest Amateur Boxers In National AAU Semis Tonight

BOSTON (UP) — Defending New York City and Jim McCarter of Seattle, Wash., will lead 34 of the nation's best amateur fighters into and finals of the National AAU Wednesday night's semi-finals boxing championships at the Garden.

Pell, a cat-quick Negro with a talented pair of hands, will meet Bob LeFebvre of Winooski, Vt., in the finals of the 112-pound division. Bruising heavyweight McCarter will fight against the 147-pound division.

Other semi-finalists determined Tuesday night were George Cruz of South Dakota and Alex Ford of Youngstown, Ohio, in the 165-pound division, and Cardell Farmos of Boston and Lindy Lindmooser of Vancouver, B.C., in the 178-pound class. All four won by decision.

Three of the five TKO's Tuesday night — there were no knockouts — came in the rugged 139-Cyril Woodland of Philadelphia

Two New York City lads, Laci Allen and Vincent Shomo, racked up first-round victories. Joel Patrick of Indianapolis, Ind., stopped John Seymour of Detroit in the second round.

Tall, two-fisted Willie Moran of Louisville, Ky., scored one of the night's most impressive decision wins, using a three-inch reach and height advantage to outpoint scrappy Sidney Drayton of Boston in a 147-pound quarter-final match.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (UP) — Sugar Ray Robinson is concentrating on his counter-punching in workouts for his return title fight with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer at Chicago May 1. The ex-champ weighed 165 pounds following another four rounds of sparring Tuesday.



MELBA SAYS... "We don't have a single man in our office... but some of them have to be reminded." For mild and mellow moments. New fresh look and taste!

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TOP POWER makes a GMC TOP VALUE

NEVER before has a light-duty truck packed the tremendous wallop of GMC's 206 horsepower. It's the most powerful light-duty truck ever built.

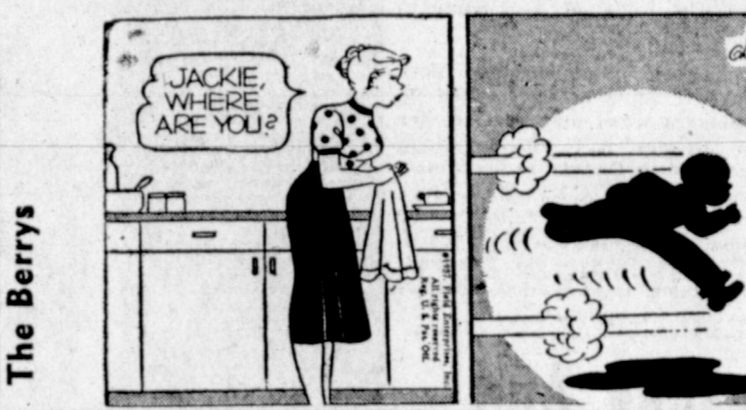
GMC Money-Makers for '57. See us, too, for Triple-Checked used trucks. TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 NORTH GRAY MO 4-4677

Mark Twain's favorite whiskey! OLD CROW. NOW LIGHTER, MILDER, 88 PROOF.

YOUR USED TIRE CENTER HIGH TIPE PRICES GOT YOU DOWN? HALL & PINSON TIRE CO.

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WANT TO RING THE BELL



"I guess we can find our way to your new place—George even knows how to get to the moon!"

9 A. M. IS DEADLINE
for Classified Ads daily except Saturday for Sunday edition, when ads are taken until 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellations. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a. m. daily and 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day — 25¢ per line.
2 Days — 45¢ per line per day.
3 Days — 65¢ per line per day.
4 Days — 85¢ per line per day.
5 Days — 1.05 per line per day.
6 Days — 1.25 per line per day.
7 Days (or longer) 1.50 per line per day.
Monthly rate: \$2.75 per line per month (the copy change).

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Minimum ad: three 5-point lines.

3 Personal 3
WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler Dial MO 4-4361

5 Special Notices 5
A LITTLE AMES nationally known
Brooming Co. Products guaranteed
for life. Agent, MO 4-6442.

PAMPA COMMANDERY #7
420 W. Kingsmill
Tuesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES NIGHT
Film — Refreshments
All Masons and their wives urged to
attend. E. R. Odell, Commander.

GET Raleigh Products from your
dealer at 1510 Alcock Street.

Pampa Lodge 966
420 W. Kingsmill
Wednesday, April 10, 7:30
Study and practice
Thursday, April 11, 7:30
F. C. Degree

Visitors Welcome. Members urged to
attend.
Bob Andis, W. M.

HUMAN RELATIONS
Counseling Service
DR. W. G. RUMMERFIELD
Counseling Psychologist
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Everyone at some time can benefit
from counseling with a specialist in the
field of every day living.

Personal Problems Counseling
Family Relationships
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Your happiness state concerns your
everyday living and how you solve
your daily problems with your
emotions and thinking.

DO YOU CRITICIZE YOURSELF
OR OTHERS?
DO YOU LONG FOR SECURITY,
ADVENTURE, OR DO YOU
FEEL LOST?
DO YOU HAVE A WORTH-
WHILE GOAL IN LIFE?
ARE YOU HAPPY AND CHEER-
FUL?
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Your answer may show the reason
why you don't enjoy health and hap-
piness.

Over fifty per cent of the hospital-
ized cases are from Psycho-Somatic
causes originally.

10 a. m. to 6 p. m. today
Call MO 4-3221 for appointment before
or after above stated hours.

9 Transportation 9
BABY SITTING in Denver, Col.
day or 20¢ per hour. 818 N. Hobart.
L. Williams.

10 Lost & Found 10
LOST: 8 months old black and white
screw tail bulldog. \$20 reward for
return. MO 4-3451.

13 Business Opportunities 13
HELP Your Self Laundry for sale.
Including residence on corner lot.
Located 709 E. Craven, Pampa,
Tex. Will accept sealed bids on this
good terms. Write owner Mrs. E.
D. Wells, Gen. Del. Centralia, Tex.

14 Uranium 14
See our large selection
Used Tires—Used Batteries
HIGHLAND SERVICE STATION
Just across street from Hospital.
Kentucky & Hobart MO 4-3882

15 Instruction 15
FINISH High School at home. Spare time. Books furnished.
Diploma awarded. Start
where you left school. Write Colum-
bia School, Box 1614, Amarillo, Tex.

HIGH SCHOOL
Established 1887.
Study at home in spare time. Stand-
ard texts furnished. Diploma awarded.
Low monthly payments. Our
graduates have entered over 500 col-
leges and universities. Other courses
available. For information write
American School, Dept. A, P. O. Box
974, Amarillo, Texas.

17 Cosmetics 17
FOR SALE: Vogue Beauty Shop, also
special on permanents and haircuts.
MO 4-6151.

18 Beauty Shop 18
CITY BEAUTY SHOP invites your
patronage. Permanents, special
on up. 814 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2245.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
CERESPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned,
MO 4-4039.

50A Furniture, Cabinet Shop 50A
HAROLD'S Cabinet Shop 1212 W. 12th
Repair work, Ornamental iron work.
Cabinets to order. MO 4-2360.

53 Oil Field Equipment 53
ATTENTION
DRILLING CONTRACTORS
Let us send you contact bids.
MO 4-3149

63 Laundry 63
EXCELLENCE Ironing done in my
home. 704 E. Kingsmill. MO 4-5875.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC.
Family bundles individually wash-
ed. Wet wash. Royal dry. Family
plans. 221 E. Atchison. MO 4-4331.

METZ LAUNDRY 601 Soan. Rough
and finish. Help-Self. Your better
things done by hand. Ph. MO 9-3561.

WASHING to per lb. Ironing \$1.25
down (mixed pieces). Curtains &
specialty 712 Malone. Ph MO 4-5992.

IRONING done in my home. 3125
drown. 2109 S. Kennedy.
219 E. Atchison.

21 Male Help Wanted 21
YOUNG MEN—an excellent
opportunity for men who qual-
ify, to start a telephone career.
• No experience required
• Ages 18 to 26
• High school education
• Good working conditions
• Regular increases
• Opportunity for advancement
• Excellent sickness and
other employee benefits
Apply to A. N. Easley, Const.
Foreman, 519 E. Atchison St.,
Pampa, Texas
7:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m.—4 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Monday through Saturday.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
WANTED: Cashier, LaNora Theatre.
Apply in person, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.,
at LaNora Theatre. No phone calls
accepted.

30 Sewing 30
CUSTOM made drapes, bedspreads,
curtains, etc. Phone MO 4-6442.

31 Electrical Service: Repair 31
FOR ALL Electrical Wiring and re-
pairs. Phone MO 4-3666. Joe
Stembridge & Son Don, 205 Tignor.

34 Radio Lab 34
Hawkins Radio & TV Lab.
817 S. Barnes MO 4-2251

TV Appliance & Service
808 S. Cuyler, Ph. MO 4-7149

SWEET'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
TV Calls 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
223 W. Foster Phone MO 4-4164

RADIO & TELEVISION repair service
on any make or model. 10 to 5 p. m.
Serving Pampa, Texas. E. B.
Antennas installed. Fast and reliable
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35 Plumbing & Heating 35
JOE'S Plumbing, Plumbing contract
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DES MOORE TIN SHOP
FOR ALL TINNING. Phone MO 4-2721

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All
work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-3304.
F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight.

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Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Service. Phone MO 4-1221

40A Moving & Hauling 40A
Buck's Transfer & Moving
Anywhere. 510 S. Gillespie. MO 4-7222

MOVING and hauling.
Call MO 4-3221 for appointment before
or after above stated hours.

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BABY SITTING in Denver, Col.
day or 20¢ per hour. 818 N. Hobart.
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42A Floor Sanding 42A
CARPETING, tile, and wood floor
built. Free estimates. MO 4-3451.

43A Carpet Service 43A
G. W. FIELDS' carpet and upholstery
cleaning, reweaving, dyeing, 40% off.
MO 4-3290 or MO 4-3881.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47
ROTTOLLER plowing, yards gar-
dening, leveling, free estimates. MO
6-5117. F. G. Vaughn.

47 Plowing - Yard Work 47
ROTTOLLER plowing, yards gar-
dening, leveling, free estimates. MO
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48 Shrubbery 48
FOR THE Greenest lawn in town, ask
us for Ammo-Phos 16-3-3. James
Feed Store.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49
CERESPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned,
MO 4-4039.

SPECIAL TANKER & CESS POOLS
FOR SALE: New modern
equipment. Fully insured and bond-
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Repair work, Ornamental iron work.
Cabinets to order. MO 4-2360.

53 Oil Field Equipment 53
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specialty 712 Malone. Ph MO 4-5992.

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drown. 2109 S. Kennedy.
219 E. Atchison.

64 Cleaning & Tailoring 64
HAVE YOU double-breasted
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thorne Cleaners. Lint free, cling free
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66 Upholstery—Repair 66
FURNITURE REPAIRED
UPHOLSTERED
Jonesey's New and Used Furniture,
529 S. Cuyler Ph. MO 4-6888

Brummett's Upholstery
1518 Alcock Dial MO 4-7881

68 Household Goods 68
FOR SALE: Yellow and chrome din-
ette set. 430. 4-5124. See after 6
p. m. MO 4-6664.

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310 S. Cuyler Phone MO 6-5345

MacDonald Furniture Co.
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MO 4-3731

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69 Miscellaneous 69
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10% down and balance in
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See the new SUPER VACUUM
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70 Musical Instruments 70
WYMON PIANO SALON
SMALL Studio upright piano in ex-
cellent condition. Lovely recon-
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1321 Williston Phone MO 4-6571

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Melody Manor
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Piano Musical Instruments—Records

70A Piano Tuning 70A
PIANO TUNING & repairing. Des-
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71 Bicycles 71
VIRGIL'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
New and used bikes for sale or
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Nice selection of sizes in girls',
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PARAKEETS, Ranch style bird
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RENTAL HATCHERY, Clearing, adding
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86-A Baby Chicks 86-A
BABY Chicks, Started Chicks, im-
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Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas

90 Wanted to Rent 90
CABOT Employee wants to rent 2 or
3 bedroom house, furnished or un-
furnished. MO 4-3422.

COUPLE with 4-year-old child need
2-bedroom furnished house or apart-
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15. Write Al McLean, Box "1", c/o
Pampa News.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 3-bedroom
house. Permanent. Call Liberal,
Kans. collect Main 4-3321 to leave
information.

PERMANENT Pampa desires 3-bed-
room unfurnished house. Well lo-
cated in North Side. Call MO 9-8575
after 6 p. m.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
SLEEPING rooms, complete service
by week or month. 302 W. Foster.
Hilton Hotel. MO 4-3234.

93 Room & Board 93
ROOM and board by week in private
home. MO 4-3250.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
2-ROOM furnished apartment, private
bath. Close in, inquire 320 N. Gilles-
pie.

LARGE 2-ROOM furnished newly dec-
orated. Bills paid. \$23 month. After
6 p. m. MO 4-6273.

TWO furnished rooms. Bills paid.
323 Sunset Drive. MO 9-9911.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 304 N.
Gray. MO 4-6615.

ROOM furnished apartment for rent.
Gas and water paid. 1008 Alcock.
MO 4-7646.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Pri-
vate bath. Bills paid. 714 N. Gray.
MO 4-8417 or MO 4-2571.

65 Furnished Apartments 93
FURNISHED 2-room apt. See
after 2 p. m. 715 N. Hobart. MO 4-
2794.

FURNISHED apartments 16 and up
at 105 E. Tyne. MO 5-5695.

TWO room furnished apartment close
in. Soft water service. Bills paid.
Adults only. 412 N. Somerville.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96
UNFURNISHED Duplex 2
bedrooms, private bath, on pavement
on East Browning. MO 4-6432.

97 Furnished Houses 97
Large 4-bedroom house, attached
garage, 2-bath, private bath, on pavement
on East Browning. MO 4-6432.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals 99
FOR LEASE: 40x60 quonset building.
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luggage racks. Pampa, Texas. Test and
Awning, 217 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade 100
Quonset building 40x60 in. Dumas,
sale, lease or rent. Call MO 9-9529,
Pampa.

QUONSET building 40x60 foot for
sale, lease or rent in Pampa. MO 9-
9529.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
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in loan. 1505 Williston.
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Attractive brick, 2 bedroom and den,
2 baths, large living room, kitchen
has electric range and oven, birch
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\$22,500.

4-bedroom home on N. Hobart,
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at \$11,900.

2-bedroom home on W. Kingsmill,
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\$40 month.

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Phone MO 4-3761
2-bedroom and den in Fraser addition
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Lovely 5-room, N. Dwight, \$4300.

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Two dandy 3-bedroom bricks, Fraser
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Almost new 4 unit apartment house
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2-bedroom, N. Dwight, \$3700, \$3275
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Good income property close in.

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Farms and ranches. Apartment for
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tached garage. Ph. MO 9-9445.

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MO 4-8778.

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down.

Nice 3-bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths,
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3-Bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage.
3 blocks Senior High good buy.

Will take 2 bedroom on nice 2 bed-
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Close-in industrial site, 200 foot front
location for sale or trade.

Large two bedroom, Williston. Fully
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For quick sale, \$12,800.

\$750 down nice two bedroom. Varnon
drive.

Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage.
Lowry, \$11,500.

\$850 down, 3 bedroom, Miami St.
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Road.

Nice confectionary, good down town
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very reasonable. 745 E. Malone. MO
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Aviation Industry, Government In Fight Against Air Safety Problems

(Air Safety—Second in a Series)
 By ROBERT J. SEILING
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP)—The aviation industry and the federal government are engaged in a massive assault on the air safety problems resulting from growing congestion of the airways.

It is a grim race between fast-expanding air traffic and development of new methods to control that traffic safely.

The goal is two-fold:

To plug some of the bigger loopholes in the present air traffic control system, which is two decades behind the times.

First Goal Hardest

To establish a brand-new control system that will handle not only current traffic, but also will be adequate for the age of jet transportation — less than two years away.

The first goal appears to be more difficult than the second. A commercial airliner takes off or lands in the United States every five seconds. The job of protecting that kind of traffic volume with makeshift, stopgap methods is tougher than long-range planning than airways of the future.

The loophole-plugging action

consists mainly of a \$246 million program for partial modernization of the air traffic control system. It is under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, which already has compressed it from an original five-year project to three years.

CAA Buying Equipment

In addition, CAA has asked Congress for more money, including \$132 million for a radar navigation and communications system called "Vortac."

With its initial \$246 million authorization, CAA is buying: Surveillance radar to speed up approaches and landings at 70 airports. (40 now have such equipment).

Precision approach radar and instrument landing systems for 191 airports.

Surface radar detectors for 70 more airports—equipment which enables control towers to monitor and speed up ground traffic.

Program of Future

New approach lights and improved runway lighting for more than 200 airports.

Even this emergency program, however, is too far in the future to handle traffic of today, next now. And under the prodding

of the airlines, the military and the pilots union, CAA is now taking a look at its own operations to see if it can utilize more efficiently the procedures and equipment it already has.

Experts say an all-electronic system is badly needed for the air traffic of today. When the giant jets start flying, it will become an absolute "must."

Thursday — Are modern planes built safely? Why do new planes develop mysterious "bugs"?

Red Buttons Is Rising As Dramatic Actor

By ALINE MOSBY
 United Press Hollywood Writer
 HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Red Buttons, a short-lived sensation on television, is rising from the ashes as a change character—a dramatic actor in the movies.

Little Red was the George Gobel of TV back in 1953, in the dear, old days of straight windshields and Italian hair-cuts.

But, as TV victims know, fans are as fickle as the flick of a dial, and the hungry medium can burn up a career that in movies or on radio might have lasted a decade. After three years and 34 writers, Red was sent to the showers.

Now he's begun a new career that may turn out bigger than the old. Red copped a plum role, star billing in a Marlon Brando picture, "Sayonara."

Director Josh Logan thinks Red's role may do for him what "From Here to Eternity" did to a then-slipping singer, Frank Sinatra.

"I'm awfully young to be having a comeback," the 32-year-old comedian grinned. "I couldn't be happier—I have the best part of my career ahead of me. This is a straight dramatic part, not one gag."

In his TV days Red was famed for hiring small armies of writers and firing them two weeks later. As he says, "I opened a Chinese fortune cookie when we were on location in Japan for 'Sayonara' and it said, 'Help me, I'm a writer for Red Buttons.'"

Red reflected on his slide out of TV and said, "The trouble starts when you realize during the second year how good you were the first year. The first year you're numb. You lose perspective. You look through very rose-colored glasses."

"When you settle down and have time to think, that fear starts. You say, 'I've got to stay up there, I want to last forever, I have to be better.'"

Read The News Classified Ads.

Taking Stock Of What Congress Has Done

A UNITED PRESS EXTRA
 By RAYMOND LAHR
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP)—The approach of Easter annually gives the signal for stock-taking on the record of Congress since the start of the year.

There is a widespread tendency each year to come up with the finding that Congress hasn't done much — and the record this year would not indicate that 1957 is different.

To this conclusion, however, the perennial and probably justified retort is that Congress at work in the winter is Congress at work in committee. The trickle of bills out of committees becomes a flood in late spring and early summer.

Doctrine Gets Passage

As of March 31 only 12 bills had become law. But scores of others have emerged from committee and many have been passed by one of the two houses.

The most important act of Congress during the first three months was passage of the resolution asserting the Eisenhower Doctrine for resisting Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Other major bills passed were a 15-month extension of corporate income and excise tax rates, new lending authority for the Small Business Administration, and more authority for the government to buy up mortgages and free more private funds for home financing.

Otherwise, the House has passed five of the regular appropriation bills, none of which is yet off the assembly line in the Senate. The Senate has passed a \$1,500,000,000 public works bill and a massive rewrite of federal banking laws—two bills which now await House action.

No Great Volume

At this point, the atmosphere in Congress indicates that a great volume of legislation is not to be expected this year. It can be easily argued, however, that the record of a Congress cannot be measured in terms of the number of bills passed.

If Congress mirrors public opinion, the only effective public pressure on legislation this year is aimed at cutbacks in government spending. This situation alone can put a brake on measures — like President Eisenhower's school construction program—calling for new outlays of money.

Because the school segregation issue has become enmeshed in the school construction bill, passage of a civil rights bill has been viewed as a necessary preliminary to action on the school measure. Now school legislation

must also survive the battle of the budget.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service
 The standard opening no-trump with 16 to 18 high card points, balanced distribution and stoppers in at least three suits was first devised by this writer in 1933 and has stood the test of time with little or no change.

While the no-trump has not changed the responses have. Thus, the great majority of tournament players use some variation of the Stayman two-club response in an effort to find a major suit fit after

NORTH 25	
▲ K 2	▲ 9
▲ J 2	▲ K Q 10 9 8 6
▲ A J 9 6 5 3	▲ Q 10 8
▲ 9 7 4	▲ A 5 3
WEST EAST	
▲ Q 10 8 6 5 3	▲ 9
▲ 7 4	▲ K Q 10 9 8 6
▲ Q 8 6 2	▲ Q 10 8
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A J 7 4	▲ 9
▲ A 5 3	▲ K 7 2
▲ K J 10	▲ K J 10
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—▲ 6	

Celanese Entered Field Of Chemical Research In '32

Celanese Corporation of America entered the field of chemical research in 1932 in a move designed to find a possible synthetic route for production of acetone and acetic acid. These two chemicals, basic for the production of Celanese acetate fiber and plastic products, were then obtained from agricultural sources. Realizing that Celanese could not continue to grow without low-cost chemicals that were free from the agricultural market's inherent fluctuations, the Company launched an extensive research and development program on other methods of manufacturing these chemicals.

After years of research, the first commercially successful production of chemicals from direct oxidation of petroleum hydrocarbons became a feasible process. Propane and butane, common constituents of natural gas, are used for the primary oxidation reactions. Celanese

now produces a wide range of organic aliphatic oxygenated chemicals and derivatives from these chemicals, some of which include acetic acid, acetaldehyde, formaldehyde (in various forms and mixtures with other materials, acetone, alcohols, esters, glycols, ketones, and oxides).

The Pampa Plant was begun in April, 1951, to produce many of the vital chemicals which make up thousands of consumer products from petroleum gases contained in Panhandle oil fields. The number of its products has grown steadily since 1952 when acetone was first placed "on steam". In 1956, the Pampa Plant's list of products included butyric acid, celuflex GA, crude methanol, methyl acetone blend, methyl ethyl ketone,

propionic acid, propionic anhydride, vinyl acetate and methanol acetone. Thus, this plant represents a sizeable chemical asset to the nation's industry and security.

A new unit at the Pampa Plant is now being built to produce acrylate esters which go into a large number of end products, such as paint, plastics, adhesives, synthetic rubber, finishes for paper, textiles, and leather. With the completion of this new unit, Celanese will have transformed another laboratory into another commercial reality.

Commissies Have New East Asia Foothold

By CHARLES M. McCANN
 Foreign News Commentary
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 Communism has established a new foothold in eastern Asia.

A Red government has been established in the state of Kerala, in India, as the result of the recent national elections.

Thus Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, friend of Soviet Russia and Communist China, will have the opportunity of practicing the Red policy of "co-existence" on his own territory.

The Communists won 60 of the 126 seats in the Kerala State Parliament in the elections. They are assured the support of five independents and thus have a majority. Nehru's Congress Party was able to win only 43 seats.

It must have been a painful blow to Nehru. He gets along fine with the Russian, Chinese and other foreign Communists. But he never has had any fondness for his own Communists.

To make things worse, the new chief minister of the Kerala government—a post corresponding to prime minister—is held by Elankulam Namboodiripad, a one-time leader of the Congress Party.

The victory of the Kerala Reds gives Communism its first official foothold in a new part of Asia—in any part of Asia, in fact, outside of the Soviet Union, China, Northern Viet Nam and North Korea.

It is ironic that it had to happen to Nehru. While the menace of Communism is serious in some Asiatic countries, the Indian Communists never have amounted to much.

Nehru, a benevolent dictator, is

firmly in charge of India as a whole. His Congress Party won 365 of the 488 seats in the ruling lower house of the Indian Parliament in the elections. The Communists won only 27.

But Kerala's 7,500,000 voters refused to go along with Nehru. Their vote for the Communists was largely a protest against the extreme poverty of that part of India.

Kerala is one of the 16 new states formed by Nehru out of the 29 states that once made up India. It is 15,035 square miles in area and has a population of 13,550,631. It lies at the extreme southern tip of the Indian peninsula.

Chief Minister Namboodiripad is 48. A member of a high-caste patrician family, as is Nehru, he is a well-known newspaper man. He is wealthy, and has been a generous contributor to Communist funds.

Namboodiripad was converted to Communism about 10 years ago. He previously had been president of Nehru's Congress Party in Kerala.

As soon as he took office last Friday, Namboodiripad commuted all death sentences in Kerala and said he would free all political prisoners. He announced that he proposed a drastic land reform program. This will include, if he can get away with it, the nationalization of foreign-owned plantations.

It can not be said that the establishment of Communist rule in Kerala constitutes any serious threat at the moment. But Communism is always a threat wherever it gets even a little power.

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 in the Full-Length production "G.I. Joe"
 FOREIGN INTRIGUE
 Produced, Written and Directed by SHELDON REYNOLDS
 Also News & Cartoon

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 6:09, 7:49, 9:31
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