

Violence Marks New York Milk Strike

NEW YORK (UP)—Fear of violence threatened today to force milk producers into unwilling support of a dairy farmers' strike that could cut the flow of milk to 12 million consumers in the New York metropolitan area.

Dynamiting, shooting, threats and incidents of violence were reported Monday night in the five-state region which comprises the New York milk-shed area.

An explosion rocked the home of Clarence Stanton in Wantage, N. J. Stanton, a member of the United Milk Producers of New Jersey, which ignored the boycott started Sunday by the 3,200-member tri-state Master Dairy Farmers Guild, delivered milk as usual Monday.

No one was injured by the stick of dynamite, allegedly thrown from a speeding automobile, which blew up on Stanton's front lawn, but he said he would not deliver milk today.

In Orange County, in Urostate New York, five men were arrested by state police at Slate Hill Monday night for allegedly firing on a tractor-trailer carrying milk to New York City.

Police said a 30-30 rifle bullet ripped into the truck as it was traveling toward New York on Route 17. The driver, Thurston Bryden, of Deposit, N. Y., was not injured.

Violence and incidents of milk dumping were reported most frequently in Orange County. Gov. Averell Harriman ordered state troopers to reinforce the deputies of Sheriff George Bullis at Goshen.

Bullis had telegraphed the governor earlier to report the situation "out of hand." He had asked Harriman to "declare a state of emergency."

Predicts Strike Spread

State police from as far away as Long Island and Albany were dispatched to aid local authorities in the Orange County communities of Montgomery, Middletown, Circleville, Warwick, Washingtonville, Unionville and Bullville where crowds were reported to be blocking creameries.

Some 7,000 of 45,000 dairymen in northern New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, which comprises the milkshed, were estimated to have joined the strike started by the guild Sunday.

The Rev. John W. Dorney, executive director of the guild, predicted that 35,000 farmers would

join the strike by the end of the week. He said the dairymen would hold out for a raw milk price of \$5.75 a hundredweight, or about 12 cents a quart.

The Federal Metropolitan Milk Marketing Administration had set a price of \$4.57 a hundredweight for New York in January. The New Jersey office of milk industry set \$5.12 as the price for that state.

In Racketeering Investigation

Conspiracy In Portland Told

By HERBERT FOSTER

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Two Portland, Ore., reporters told Senate racketeering investigators today that Teamster union officials conspired with racketeers, gamblers and the district attorney in an attempt to take over the Portland city government.

The reporters, Wallace Turner and William Lambert, who wrote a prize-winning series of dispatches for the Portland Oregonian on their own investigations on Teamster union activities, said the Senate's hand-picked committee on racketeering can uncover even more of the "disgraceful condition" which they said afflicts Portland.

land They said local government officials lack power to clean it up.

Underworld Muscling In

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said in an opening statement launching the year's biggest congressional inquiry that the underworld is muscling into control of unions and employer associations. He said the first series of hearings will show how "unscrupulous union leaders" ally themselves with "equally unscrupulous politicians" to control and operate organized vice in Portland.

Turner, a blond, crew-cut reporter, said racketeer James B. Elkins became "disenchanted" with fellow conspirators in Portland and spilled the story of their activities. He said Elkins would testify in the hearings.

Names Men

Turner said Elkins gave the story of his conspiracy with these men:

"William M. Langley, district attorney of Multnomah county where Portland is located.

"Joseph P. McLaughlin, a Seattle, Wash., card-room operator and bookie.

"Thomas E. Maloney, Seattle and Spokane, Wash., race track figure who had played a leading part in Mr. Langley's 1954 campaign for district attorney.

"Clyde C. Croasley, the Teamsters' international representative for Oregon."

Turner said Elkins told him he was a partner with Crosby in a scheme to sell real estate to the city commission — of which Crosby was a member — as a site for an \$8 million coliseum.

Tape Recording

He said Elkins also made "startling revelations" about Frank W. Brewster, a vice president of the International Teamsters Union and president of the Western Conference of Teamsters. He did not say immediately what the "revelations" were.

Turner said Elkins backed his story with tape recordings of conversations.

(See CONSPIRACY Page 3)



The Pampa Daily News

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES VOL. 54—NO. 287 PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1957 (10 PAGES TODAY) Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents



HISTORY REPEATED — The Statue of Liberty, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln stand erect as part of the history which was presented in the play "Patriotic Parade" by the fourth grade at Baker School this afternoon. Judith Duncan played the part of Miss Liberty, Arthur Baker was George Washington and Foy Wallis performed as Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. B. G. Gordon was director of the play. (News Photo)

Agreement On Mid-East Deadlock Hinted Today

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The Israeli cabinet cabled new instructions today to Ambassador Abba Eban that may break the deadlock over Israel's refusal to withdraw from Egyptian territory without guarantees against Egyptian attack.

NBC reported in a broadcast from Cairo that large-scale rioting broke out in two suburbs today when 600 Palestinian trainees in the Egyptian army fired on an Egyptian police station in protest against failure of the Arab four-power meeting in Cairo to discuss the plight of Palestine refugees.

NBC correspondent Welles Hangen reported by radio that from three to five persons were killed and an undetermined number injured seriously. No Americans were reported injured in the riots in the suburbs of Heliopolis and of Mardi where many U. S. embassy employees live.

Plans For Hobart Street Underpass Completed

Plans for the construction of the Hobart Street underpass have been completed by the Highway Department and are being held in the Amarillo office until final arrangements are completed for obtaining right-of-way.

The announcement was made this morning to the City Commission by G. K. Reading, resident engineer of the Highway Department, who stated that he had been informed by the district office in Amarillo this morning that the right-of-way on the drainage ditch on the west side of Hobart was keeping the plans from being sent to Austin for approval.

Capitol Hill News

Pay-As-You-See TV Is Up For Vote

WASHINGTON (UP) — A proposal calling for a big test of pay-as-you-see television comes up for a vote Wednesday in the Senate Commerce Committee.

The proposal—expected to be approved—would be forwarded to the Federal Communications Commission as a recommendation.

So far, the FCC has not acted on petitions calling for a test of pay-as-you-see TV. The committee proposal would call on the FCC to reach a decision soon.

A test program of pay-as-you-see TV could lead eventually to a tremendous change in the nation's TV industry.

Under proposed pay-as-you-see plans, TV viewers would be able to see special unsponsored programs by paying a fee.

Other congressional news:

Racketeering: A special Senate Labor Rackets Committee called its first series of public hearings. The investigation is expected to be Congress' biggest this year. The committee summoned as its first witnesses two Oregon newsmen who wrote a prize-winning series of dispatches on the Teamsters' Union.

Civil Rights: The House Judiciary subcommittee studying civil rights legislation planned to end its hearings by tonight and begin writing a bill Wednesday. The Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee resumed its hearings on civil rights legislation.

Sports: Chairman Estes Kefauver of the Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee ordered a staff study of the anti-trust status of professional sports. Kefauver's order followed a Supreme Court decision refusing to give pro-football the immunity from anti-trust prosecution now enjoyed by organized baseball.

Doctrine: Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said he hoped attacks on the Eisenhower Doctrine won't develop into a "wholesale assault" on U.S. international foreign policy. The Senate continued its lagging debate on the doctrine for the second week.

Plans For Hobart Street Underpass Completed

Plans for the construction of the Hobart Street underpass have been completed by the Highway Department and are being held in the Amarillo office until final arrangements are completed for obtaining right-of-way.

The announcement was made this morning to the City Commission by G. K. Reading, resident engineer of the Highway Department, who stated that he had been informed by the district office in Amarillo this morning that the right-of-way on the drainage ditch on the west side of Hobart was keeping the plans from being sent to Austin for approval.

Capitol Hill News

Pay-As-You-See TV Is Up For Vote

WASHINGTON (UP) — A proposal calling for a big test of pay-as-you-see television comes up for a vote Wednesday in the Senate Commerce Committee.

The proposal—expected to be approved—would be forwarded to the Federal Communications Commission as a recommendation.

So far, the FCC has not acted on petitions calling for a test of pay-as-you-see TV. The committee proposal would call on the FCC to reach a decision soon.

A test program of pay-as-you-see TV could lead eventually to a tremendous change in the nation's TV industry.

Under proposed pay-as-you-see plans, TV viewers would be able to see special unsponsored programs by paying a fee.

Other congressional news:

Racketeering: A special Senate Labor Rackets Committee called its first series of public hearings. The investigation is expected to be Congress' biggest this year. The committee summoned as its first witnesses two Oregon newsmen who wrote a prize-winning series of dispatches on the Teamsters' Union.

Civil Rights: The House Judiciary subcommittee studying civil rights legislation planned to end its hearings by tonight and begin writing a bill Wednesday. The Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee resumed its hearings on civil rights legislation.

Sports: Chairman Estes Kefauver of the Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee ordered a staff study of the anti-trust status of professional sports. Kefauver's order followed a Supreme Court decision refusing to give pro-football the immunity from anti-trust prosecution now enjoyed by organized baseball.

Doctrine: Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said he hoped attacks on the Eisenhower Doctrine won't develop into a "wholesale assault" on U.S. international foreign policy. The Senate continued its lagging debate on the doctrine for the second week.

Pampa Man Is Honored By Oil Group

A Pampa member of the petroleum industry, G. B. Cree Jr., is among 23 Texans to receive the state Oil Information Committee's new "First Citizen in Oil" award for outstanding service to the industry in 1956.

Retiring state OIC Chairman E. A. Willford has notified Cree, The Cree Co., that he is receiving the award.

This is the first year this award has been presented. It is given "in recognition of your leadership and interest in advancing the public relations program of the petroleum industry," the citation reads.

It also says "your example as a good citizen for oil has impressed upon the public in your area how well they are served by America's privately managed, competitive, financially sound oil business."

The Oil Information Committee service and information program is sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute.

In Texas alone more than 2,000 volunteer local oil men and women in 350 communities work in the program. They tell friends and neighbors about the oil industry and how it contributes to modern living.

Committee Opens ICT Investigation

By O. B. LLOYD Jr.
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (UP)—A five-member House committee promised Monday to "place blame where it belongs" in its investigation of the collapse of ICT Insurance Co.

The House group was named Monday by Speaker Waggoner Carr. Rep. Scott McDonald of Fort Worth was named chairman.

McDonald said the committee will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon.

McDonald is a second-term legislator who previously served as a member of the interim committee which investigated the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco. Other members of the committee are Reps. Tom Joseph of Waco, Carl Conley of Raymondville, James Cotton of Weatherford and Paul Pressler of Houston.

Carr charged the committee with making a report to the House by April 1 and called for a "thorough investigation."

"It must place blame where blame belongs, without hesitation, and commendation where commendation is due," Carr said.

Shivers Appointments Is Voted

In other action Monday, the Senate approved the request of Gov. Price Daniel to return six appointments made by former Gov. Allan Shivers only five days before Shivers stepped out as governor.

The appointments are three each to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas and three to the Texas A&M College Board.

Daniel said the question was a matter of principle. He indicated he may re-submit the names.

The Texas Commission on Higher Education postponed until its April 8 meeting any consideration of proposed legislation to authorize additional four-year colleges.

Three bills are pending in the Legislature which would make senior colleges of Arlington State College and Del Mar College of Corpus Christi and would make Midwestern University at Wichita Falls a fully state-supported institution.

The commission decided to await results of studies now underway before making recommendations.

Tax Amendment Opposed

Meanwhile, back in the House, two representatives of labor expressed opposition to a proposal calling for an amendment to the federal Constitution to place a 25 percent ceiling on income taxes.

The proposed resolution, sponsored by Rep. Frank Mann of Houston, was sent to subcommittee by the House Revenue and Taxation committee.

Opposition to the income tax proposal was expressed by Jerry Holleman, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labor (AFL), and Robert R. Wheat. (See COMMITTEE, Page 3)

Two Cases Tried In Court Here

William Howard Louton of Wheeler was sentenced to three days in jail and given a fine of \$100 plus costs after confessing "I guess the Old Rocking Chair just got me," in County Court this morning.

Louton, who was arrested by city police last night on a charge of driving while intoxicated, clarified the statement by saying that he had been drinking "Old Rocking Chair," brand name of a blended whiskey, before being stopped.

In the only other case tried late this morning, J. D. Williams of Pampa was fined \$100 plus costs after pleading guilty to a charge of transporting liquor without a license.

Williams was picked up by authorities of the liquor control board with the assistance of city police and officers of the sheriff's department. Found by authorities and confiscated as a result of this arrest were 14 cases of whisky estimated by authorities to have cost about \$500.

Teachers Will Be Hosts On BIE Day Scheduled March 11

Business, Industry - Education Day will be observed here Monday, March 11, with this year's observance being the reverse of former procedure.

At this time business and industry people of Pampa will be the guests of the teachers for the day instead of the former observance of having teachers being the guests of the business people.

The whole day will start with an assembly at 10 o'clock in each of the eight city schools. Following this assembly, the business men will attend class with the teachers until noon at which time they will be the faculty's guest for lunch. After lunch they will return with the teachers to the class rooms where they will attend one afternoon class.

Men File For City Commission

Jack Vaughn, local service station operator, and Glenn Radcliff, electric supply firm operator, have filed for posts on the city commission.

Vaughn filed for commissioner for Ward 2 and Radcliff filed for commissioner from Ward 4.

Report Gives Consumers' Views of Pampa, Its Businesses

Approximately 75 local businessmen and their employees heard Jon Jones, Church of Christ minister, report on the consumers' point of view at a meeting of the merchants activities committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Palm Room at noon yesterday.

The information presented to those attending the meeting was taken from a tabulation of the results of questionnaires sent to 1,000 Pampa residents last year.

The report stated that approximately 35 per cent of the questionnaires were returned and that those answering questions had averaged living in Pampa for 17 years. Jones stated that this fact indicates that Pampa is an established community.

The question of "Do you like living in Pampa?" indicated that Pampa is a good community, he said, in that 232 persons answered yes, while five said no and nine reported fair.

The survey also indicated that the schools, police department and fire department were also doing a good job with only a small percent reporting unfavorably against them.

In reference to the question as to whether shoppers like city-wide special sales days, 105 reported that they did not especially like the sales, 46 reported no and 138 answered in the affirmative.

In reporting on what towns Pampa shoppers trade in, other than Pampa, the following were listed: Amarillo, Borger, Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock and Oklahoma City. In reporting the reasons for shopping out of town, the people answering questionnaires reported that they obtained a better selection and that they combined entertainment and recreation with shopping.

The report also indicated that the majority of shoppers believed that more parking area was needed in the business section of town and that Pampa stores should stay open late one night a week, especially for those holding jobs which hindered them from shopping during present hours.

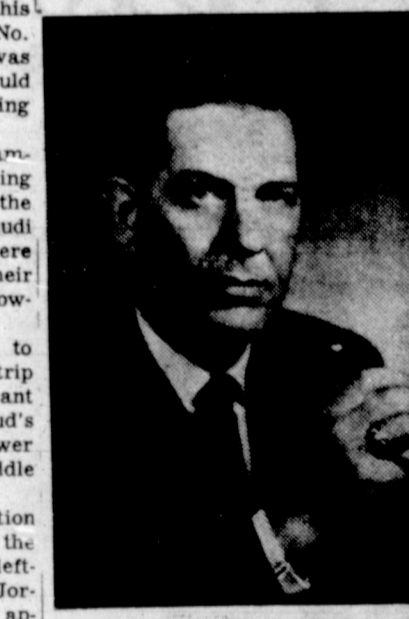
In concluding his remarks, Jones stated that merchants are the face of the community and that new residents form their first impression of a town from the business section.

He also reported that merchants need to believe in the community. "If you don't believe in Pampa you have no right to be here," he stated.

He reported that a customer likes to trade with a man that talks success and that the person who has the wrong outlook on business will drive away customers.

Following the discussion, the members of the committee present at the meeting reported that it was the best meeting in the history of the best seeing in the history of a similar meeting once a month and to invite various speakers to talk on topics of interest to local businessmen.

One person reported that it was a good idea to meet with one's competitors occasionally.



E. E. SHELHAMER ... for school board

Man Files For School Board Post

Only one person has filed with the business office of the Pampa Schools for a place on the April 8 ballot for the election of members of the school board.

The tax office reported that E. E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles, has filed for the position of member of the school board.

Shelhamer is secretary and treasurer of the Beacon Supply Company, which has its headquarters in Pampa.

He has been a resident of Pampa since 1936 and has three sons.

Shelhamer is on the executive board of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts and has been a leader of the local DeMolay chapter since 1950.

He is active in local civic work and is a past president of the Rotary Club. He is also a past master of the Pampa Lodge 966, member of the Pampa Shrine Club, a member of the Kiwa Shrine in Amarillo and of the Dallas Consistory.

In making the announcement that he was a candidate for the school board, Shelhamer reported that he had no statements to make at the present time.

Dates Set For Lions Minstrel

The steering committee of the Lions Club met last night and set the new dates for the club-sponsored minstrel for April 4 and 5 in place of the originally scheduled dates of March 7 and 8.

There were over 60 persons participating in last night's rehearsal which took place in the music room of Pampa High School.

Rehearsal dates set from now on until the actual date of the show are March 4, 11, 18, 21, 25 and 28 with dress rehearsals scheduled April 1, 2 and 3.

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. Pampa: 29-52.

Service

... of special shop is well at electronic always available serv.

Local Realtor On National Committee

Realtor Quentil Williams has been appointed to the membership committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami, NAREB president, announced today.

Williams is also a member of the membership committee of the Pampa Real Estate Board, which is affiliated with NAREB.

As a member of the nationwide team, he will have a vital part in the national membership drive which has as its goal 6,000 new realtors this year, bringing the total on the rolls of NAREB to 66,000. Principal efforts will be exerted during April and September, which have been designated as Membership Action Months, according to Arch I. Madden, Des Moines, chairman, of the NAREB Membership Committee.

Store, we come from a Hardware

If it, we have it. Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

WIRING

... since '27



Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
North pulled his raise out of the bottom of the barrel. It would have been a sound raise with no score. But North and South had a part score of 90 and the raise was a definite slam invitation, although a mild one.

South accepted with a vengeance. He held nineteen high card points, six good trumps, three aces and the king of the fourth suit. That one little peep out of his partner was all he needed to bid six.

Actually he had ideas about seven. Therefore he used the Blackwood convention to check for aces and kings. But when North could only show one king he contented himself with six.

NORTH			
▲ K J 6 4	▲ 10 3	▲ A Q 6	▲ 9 4 3 2
WEST			
▲ 10 3	▲ Q J 10 7 5	▲ 9 7 4	▲ K J 8
EAST			
▲ 7	▲ K 9 6 2	▲ J 10 8 5 3	▲ 7 6 5
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A Q 9 8 5 2	▲ A 8	▲ K 2	▲ A Q 10
North-South 90 on score Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ▲	Pass	2 ▲	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	6 ▲	Pass
6 ▲	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

Poultrymen Look To Own 'Operation Bootstrap'

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (UP)—Poultrymen are looking to their own "Operation Bootstrap" instead of federal subsidies and controls to ease a threat of surplus production and low chicken prices.

"Operation Bootstrap" is a voluntary surplus-cutting program launched early this month at a meeting called here by the National Broiler Council.

Representatives of major broiler producing areas agreed to seek a voluntary reduction of 20 per cent in the supply of hatching eggs.

Agriculture department officials said Saturday they would be able to measure the effectiveness of the campaign when a new report on broiler eggs in incubators becomes available early next month.

Broiler industry leaders have said they fear "extremely low" prices from April through June, and possibly longer, unless production is reduced.

Heavy Supply Seen
The Agriculture Department has been reluctant to forecast prices that far ahead. But, one poultry specialist here agreed that if hatcherymen keep shoveling eggs into incubators at the rates set earlier this year, broiler supplies will be heavy by mid-April. Heavy supplies usually send prices down.

The last available federal report on eggs going into incubators—the first step in broiler production—showed a Feb. 1 total 13 per cent ahead of the same date last year.

Some broiler growers, including some Texas poultry groups, recently began to urge the adoption of government production controls. Most poultrymen, however, have opposed both government supports and controls for their industry.

The last five months have been hard on the pocketbooks of many chicken producers. Agriculture department experts here figure the break-even point for most broiler growers is 16 cents a pound. Prices were close to that level for many weeks last fall and fell to 13 cents in some areas last December.

Send Hens to Pot
Currently, prices are hovering close to 18 cents a pound in most major producing centers, a department poultry specialist said.

Too Many Partners
MARSEILLES, France (UP)—Edouard "Eddie" Blanchon's financial dealings in English pounds, American dollars and French lotteries went wonderfully until he branched out into gasoline. Police said Blanchon was a success as a master engraver, chemist and counterfeiter, so long as he had made and passed pound

This specialist pointed out one bright spot in the outlook for chicken farmers. Broiler sales usually rise in the spring and summer when the barbecue season gets underway.

Coupled with the "Operation Bootstrap" campaign is a February-March drive in cooperation with chain food stores to move an extra one million heavy "stewing" hens to markets.

The more hens in the stewpot, the fewer there'll be to lay the eggs that hatch into surplus broilers, figure the poultry industry leaders.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson pitched in Saturday to help another segment of the poultry industry. Benson issued a statement calling on housewives to buy and serve more eggs.

Egg production has been so high recently, and farm prices so low, that Benson has been buying eggs for distribution to school lunchrooms in an effort to bolster prices.

notes, ten-dollar bills and lottery tickets alone. But he took on nine partners for the gas coupon operation and one of them talked.

WASHINGTON: A joint statement released after a meeting between U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban:

"It is hoped that out of these discussions a solution will be found consistent with the principles of the United Nations."

CLEVELAND: Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) promising to vote for the Eisenhower Doctrine while asking an all-inclusive effort to settle Middle East problems:

"If it is impossible to settle all of these problems, I believe it is impossible to solve any of them."

Read the News Classified Ads.

(Advertisement)
Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, applied on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Every Child Learns To Read In One Way, At Own Pace

A United Press Extra
By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Every child learns to read in his own way and at his own pace.

Some become fluent readers in the first grade. Others need many years of painstaking instruction to master the essential art of modern civilization.

How rapidly a child learns to read is not necessarily an index to his general intelligence. Emotional maturity, ability to perceive fine distinctions in sounds and shapes, and other developmental factors profoundly affect reading ability.

There are the basic concepts of a new approach to reading which is being adopted by many schools. Experts believe it will sharply reduce the "poor reader" problem

which has become the number one headache of American education at all levels.

Discuss New Approach
The new approach, which has been a major topic of discussion among the 19,000 school superintendents here for the 83rd annual convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators, calls for sweeping changes in some traditional ideas.

It repudiates, for example, the time-honored notion that reading is a "beginner" subject which should be taught only in the elementary grades. Virtually all authorities now believe that reading courses should continue to be a major part of the curriculum right through high school.

Emphasis is also being put on the fact that every teacher shares the responsibility of teaching a

child to read, and reading improvements should be a goal of every school course, whether in literature, science or even mathematics.

Some Use "Ungraded" System
Another long established educational custom which is being re-examined, and in many areas abandoned, is the rigid division of primary schools into first, second and third grades. In an effort to let each child progress in reading at his own best pace, without hemming him in with arbitrary "norms" for a year's achievement, some schools are turning to an "ungraded primary" system.

Under this plan, grade designations for the first three grades are dropped, and a child is allowed to move at his own speed through a series of "reading levels" until he reaches the level set for completion of the third grade.

If it takes him four years or more to do this, he is spared the psychological blow—and the unnecessary "repetition" of subject matter he has mastered—which results from the old system of forcing him to repeat a particular grade.

It was well that he did. In fact he needed to develop an end play in order to make the small slam.

The end play was developed as follows: South won the opening heart lead with the ace and exhausted the adverse trumps with two leads of that suit. Three rounds of diamonds followed and he discarded his losing heart. The next step was to trump dummy's heart—whereupon he was ready for the end play.

He entered dummy with a spade, led a club and finessed the ten.

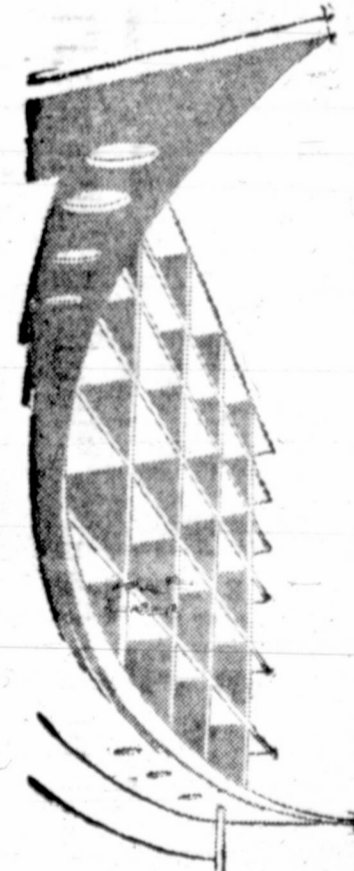
West won with the jack but was now helpless. If he returned a club, South would make his queen; if he returned a red card, South would ruff in dummy and discard the queen of clubs.



"OTHER WOMAN"—in the forthcoming film biography of Jimmy Walker, New York's famed "Night Mayor" during the Roaring Twenties, Vera Miles, above, plays the role of Betty Compton. Betty, noted stage and screen star, was the "other woman" in Walker's life who eventually became his second wife.

NEVER BEFORE HAS YOUR MONEY BOUGHT SO MUCH...THIS BIG M IS

Dream-Car New



The most distinctive change in the industry—
new size—new shape—new
from Floating Ride to
Turnpike Cruiser power!



STRAIGHT OUT OF TOMORROW **Mercury for '57**
with DREAM-CAR DESIGN



Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 9:00, Station KPDA-TV, Channel 10

J. C. DANIELS MOTOR CO.

219 W. TYNG

MO 4-3381

All this is new in The Big M's Dream-Car Design

It's America's most changed car! Completely new in styling, in size, in comfort, in handling ease, in ride, in power—in everything that counts in a car!

QUADRI-BEAM HEADLAMPS for an entirely new and better pattern of illumination... distinctive Jet-Flo bumpers for extra protection high and low... distinctive rear projectors, dramatic V-angle tail-lights... they're all part of Mercury's exclusive Dream-Car Design.

EXCLUSIVE KEYBOARD CONTROL out-dates all push-button transmissions. A power seat "remembers" your favorite driving position. Exclusive Full-Cushion Shock Absorbers and 3 other bump-smothering features bring you Mercury's exclusive Floating Ride. Dream-car features by the dozen make Mercury the most exciting new car on the road!

TURNPIKE CRUISER V-8 ENGINE... This new 290-hp engine is the finest in Mercury history, has an exclusive Thermo-Matic Carburetor to increase efficiency summer and winter. See The Big M today at our showroom!

FRYERS
GRADE "A" FRESH DRESSED
35¢
Lb.

WARD'S SUPER MARKET
WEST ON FOSTER
7-11 DAILY - 8-8 SUNDAY
Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

TALL CORN—SLICED
BACON
2 lb. 99¢
pkg.

FRESH PORK
BACK BONES 39¢
lb.

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER 29¢
lb.

PORK CHOPS
CHOICE CENTER CUTS
49¢
LB.

Austex No. 300 Can
TAMALES 19¢

Worth Qt. Bottle
Waffle Syrup 39¢

Del Monte No. 303 Can
Fruit Cocktail 19¢

Wilson 3 lb. Can
BAKE-RITE 79¢

Fresh Grage "A" Large
EGGS Doz. 39¢

Armour's
MILK Tall Can 10¢

ALKA SELTZER
65c Value **39¢**

WOODBURY
LOTION 89c Value 39¢

Pal Injector
BLADES 59c Value 49¢

FRESH
TOMATOES 1 lb. ctn. 19¢

FRESH
CARROTS 2 pkgs. 19¢

SUNKIST
LEMONS 2 lbs. 29¢

KOUNTY KIST
CORN 12-oz. Can 12¢

Lady Betty Cucumber Chips
PICKLES 19¢

WARD'S SUPER MARKET
WEST ON FOSTER
7-11 DAILY - 8-8 SUNDAY
Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
HIGHLAND GENERAL MONDAY Admissions
 Mrs. June Field, 601 N. Cuyler
 Mrs. Judy Kenyon, 824 E. Campbell
 Floyd Spears, 713 N. Nelson
 Marilyn K. Delver, Lefors
 Terry L. Garrison, 443 Hazel
 Mrs. Mary Reed, Borger
 Tommy Locke, 522 N. Dwight
 Judy Carter, 1114 N. Carter, 1510
 Robert
 Walter Fade, 1113 E. Kingsmill
 C. A. Morgan, Pampa
 Mrs. Myrtle O'Brien, Stinnett
 Mrs. Nancy Kidd, 501 N. Nelson
 Lacy Lee, Hugoton, Kansas
 Mack Taylor, 727 N. Hobart
 Mrs. Susie Miller, 317 E. Francis
 Mrs. Zora Sanders, Shamrock
 H. T. Kirkpatrick, Borger
 Mrs. Murrell King, 1104 N. Stark
Weather
 Mrs. Peggy Bryan, Pampa
 Mrs. Bessie McGee, Allison
 Truman Thompson, 601 N. Chris-
 ty
 Mrs. Sallie Reese, Phillips
 Mrs. Myrtle Ford, 409 N. Wells
 J. T. Newman, 809 Malone
 David E. Ellington, 1018 E. Fran-
 cis
 John Sublett, McLean
 Mrs. Catherine McGowan, Bor-
 ger
 Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Pampa
 Baby Becky Sue Coulson, Pampa
 Mrs. Pearl Burney, 933 S. Wil-
 cox
 John David Pinkerton, Lefors
 Eva Jo Duncan, Skellytown
 Mrs. Dianne Redd, 917 Barnard
 Bobby Ray Chaffin, Sanford
 Mrs. Mae Jones, Pampa
 Mrs. Doris Murphy, Pampa
 Mrs. Vivian Ruff, Mobeetie
 Mrs. Estelle Holman, 717 E.
 Browning
 Mrs. Pat Bigham, 1113 Neel Rd.
 Mrs. Lois Teague, 1025 E. Camp-
 bell
 Ernest Payne, 434 Elm
Dismissals
 Norvell Huckins, Skellytown
 Mrs. Mae Morris, Borger
 Mrs. Nora Waggoner, Borger
 Mrs. Nell Parnell, 1710 Duncan
 V. G. Waters, 401 Doucette
 J. W. Meadows, 1641 S. Wells
 Mrs. Alice Pumphrey, 617 N.
 Dwight
 Mrs. Monray Mercer, 1026 E.
 Francis
 Mrs. Pat Long, 825 S. Barnes
 Herman Sanchez, Pampa
 Mrs. Elizabeth Weibel, Borger
 Mrs. Gertrude Lacy, Lefors
 Mrs. Ruth Rehart, 2019 Hamil-
 ton
 Michael McCulloch, 2015 Coffee
 H. M. Phillips, 321 N. Banks
 Mrs. Evelyn Terry, 512 N. Chris-
 ty
 Raymond Kirbie, 701 N. Faulk-
 ner
 Lowetta Everhart, Pampa
CONGRATULATIONS
 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bryan, Pam-
 pa, are the parents of a girl born
 at 4:40 p.m. Monday, weighing 6
 lb. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Ken-
 yon, 824 E. Campbell, are the par-
 ents of a girl weighing 7 lb. 1/2 oz.,
 born at 8:40 a.m. Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Field, 601 N.
 Cuyler, are the parents of a girl
 born at 12:45 p.m. Monday, weigh-
 ing 6 lb.

'Bugs' Moran Dies In Penitentiary

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP)—
 George (Bugs) Moran, 64, one
 time flamboyant gang rival of
 Al Capone for Chicago's lush boot-
 leg trade, will be buried in a pine
 coffin and garbed in a gray prison
 suit.
 Moran, whose power was broken
 by Capone's henchmen in the "St.
 Valentine's Day massacre," died
 in relative obscurity Monday at
 Leavenworth federal prison. Death
 was attributed to lung cancer.
 The quiet prison funeral will
 contrast with the services former-
 ly accorded gangland overlords,
 which included elaborate rites and
 a flower-decked casket.
 Moran began his crime career
 as a horse thief and graduated
 to bootlegging during the prohibi-
 tion era. His rise as an under-
 world boss ended abruptly when
 seven of his followers were chop-
 ped apart by machine gun bul-
 lets on Feb. 14, 1933.
Late for Appointment
 Moran himself was scheduled to
 die in the bloody massacre, but
 arrived a few minutes late for the
 appointment. He spotted the as-
 sassins while approaching his gar-
 age headquarters and fled.
 Moran once said he wished that
 when his time to die arrived, he
 could "die decently in bed — not
 beside the garbage cans in some
 Chicago alley."
 In recent years, Moran spent
 much of his time in jails on con-
 viction for relatively small armed
 robberies. He entered Leaven-
 worth only last month to serve a
 five-year term for burglary. Warden
 C. H. Looney said the gang-
 ster's health was broken by can-
 cer.
Burial in Prison Cemetery
 Looney said that since "one
 son" of Moran's was not in a po-
 sition to afford to give his father
 a private burial, "he will be bur-
 ied here at the prison cemetery
 within the next two or three
 days."
 A "small funeral" was planned,
 and other convicts will be allowed
 to pay their last respects.
 "I don't expect a large turn-
 out," Looney commented.
 This quiet finish to his life of
 crime was similar to his unsus-

UNDERPASS

(Continued From Page 1)
 arrangements are made soon.
FIRE EQUIPMENT
 Contracts were let this morning
 for the purchase of a new 750 gal-
 lon-per-minute pumper and for an
 85 foot aerial ladder truck for the
 fire department.
 The contract for the new pump-
 er was awarded to the Mack Cor-
 poration, Dallas, at a cost of \$19,
 815. This was not the lowest bid
 received but the specifications sup-
 plied for this pumper more nearly
 met with the city's requirements
 and it was purchased upon the
 recommendations of city officials
 who compiled the specifications.
 The contract calls for the pumper
 to be delivered within 180 calendar
 days.
 The Seagraves Corporation, rep-
 resented by Henry Ginn of Tyler,
 was awarded the contract for the
 aerial ladder truck. The contract
 calls for delivery within 140 to 150
 working days and the truck will
 cost the city \$36,083.
 The new fire equipment is being
 purchased to meet with state re-
 quirements and to enable the city
 to place a pumper at each of the
 two sub-stations to be built in the
 near future.
HOME MOVIES
 Representatives of the Video
 Theatres met with the commission
 again this morning in an attempt
 to secure a franchise for the opera-
 tion of a home movie system, to
 be known as Viewmore, in Pampa.
 Under the system, private lines
 would be run throughout town on
 existing utility poles and would be
 connected to the customers televi-
 sion set. Movies would be received
 on one of the unused circuits.
 The plans call for 13 movies to
 be shown each month at a cost of
 \$9.50. Paul West, local manager,
 reported. No charge would be
 made for connecting the customer
 to the system or for disconnecting
 and the customer could stop serv-
 ice for any month or group of
 months.
 The company is requesting the
 city to give them the right to
 string wires along streets and alleys
 and the city would be paid
 from one-half to one percent of the
 proceeds.
 The movie firm is asking for a
 20-year lease for the purpose of
 running the line along public prop-
 erty. No action was taken by the
 commission and the item was
 scheduled for action for next Tues-
 day.
MEAT INSPECTIONS
 The topic of meat inspections
 was discussed by the commission
 in regard to a new ordinance by
 the city on the inspection of meat
 processed for human consumption.
 The city has been planning a new
 ordinance for some time but upon
 learning that Amarillo and other
 cities were adopting new ordinan-
 ces the commissioners decided to
 postpone action to see "what chang-
 tacular" start as a law breaker.
 He snatched a horse in Wataku-
 gan, Ill., in 1910, and spent the
 following 13 years in and out of
 local jails.

Two Fire Calls Reported Here

Two alarms were received by
 the fire department yesterday.
 The first of the alarms resulted
 when a clothes dryer in the home
 of T. A. Buchanan at 1818 N. Sum-
 ner became overheated. The fire-
 men reported that no damage re-
 sulted.
 The other alarm was to 117 N.
 Faulkner where grease in an oven
 had become ignited. The fire was
 out on the arrival of the firemen
 and no damage resulted, the fire-
 men reported.
 The other cities would make.
 The decision to wait was made
 so that Pampa inspections would
 be the same as other cities so that
 local packing firms could meet
 with standards in the other cities
 and could sell meat in those towns.
 There is a possibility that the
 city will hire a meat inspector if
 the inspection ordinance being
 adopted in other towns is put in
 force here.
SCHEDULED FOR DISCUSSION
 Due to the length of the discus-
 sion on the previous points the
 commissioners did not finish items
 on the agenda at the usual time
 this morning.
 Items the commissioners were to
 discuss included the adoption of a
 resolution on paving of streets on
 property outside of the city limits.
 In the past the city has paid for
 a portion of the cost of paving
 streets in new additions to the city.
 Due to the rapid expansion of Pam-
 pa and of the increased amount of
 job the city has accrued from this
 policy the commission decided to
 discontinue the practice.
 Under the resolution to have been
 discussed this morning, the city
 will cease paying any portion of
 the cost of paving in areas out-
 side of the city.
 The commission has already
 adopted a resolution whereby the
 city ceased the payments of re-
 bates to developers for the cost of
 water and sewer lines in the new
 additions.
 The commissioners also tabled
 for discussion next week an ordi-
 nance giving W. M. Sims and Ho-
 ward Sims the right to operate a
 burglar alarm system in Pampa,
 to be known as the S and S Alarm
 System.
 Under the plans outlined by the
 two men, wires would be leased
 from the telephone company and
 would be connected with an alarm
 system in each business firm leas-
 ing the service.
 The system would be connected to
 a central office installed in the
 police department and any time a
 break was made in the circuit of
 a building an alarm would ring at
 the central office. The firm would
 pay the city for the use of the
 space in the police station.
 Other items scheduled for discus-
 sion were new bills passed by
 the Texas Legislature in regards to
 the pay, hours and longevity of
 firemen and policemen.

Two Mishaps Reported

Two collisions with the city
 limits yesterday afternoon were re-
 ported to the police department.
 Patricia Durben Brown, 1809
 Duncan, driving a '56 Chevrolet,
 was in collision with Della A.
 Broadstreet, 103 Francis, driving a
 '49 Plymouth, at the intersection
 of Gray and Francis at 1:40 p.m.
 Damages to the Chevrolet were es-
 timated at \$350 and the Plymouth
 met with damages estimated at
 \$200.
 A 5:02 p.m. Wanda Goff Rich-
 ardson, 400 Aft, driving a '49 Chev-
 rolet, was in collision with Alexia
 Brown Childers, driving a '54 Bu-
 ick on Francis, 150 feet east of
 West. The Chevrolet encountered
 damages estimated at \$225 and the
 Buick met with damages estimated
 at \$150.
Three Killed In Jet-Cargo Crash
 TOKYO (UP)—A supersonic U.S.
 F100 jet fighter collided with a
 C47 cargo plane over southwest
 Japan today. The cargo craft
 crashed, killing three crew mem-
 bers, the Far East Air Force an-
 nounced today.
 The pilot of the F100 Super-
 sabre was able to land his plane
 safely at the Itazuke Air Base,
 near Fukuoka. His craft suffered
 minor damage, the release said.
 Two vacant Japanese houses
 were destroyed by fire in the car-
 go plane crash, and there were no
 Japanese casualties.
 The Air Force said it is with-
 holding the name of the dead un-
 til the next of kin have been not-
 ified.

CONSPIRACY

(Continued From Page 1)
 versations by "the conspirators"
 in Maloney's apartment. He said
 some of the recordings would be
 played in the hearings.
 Turner said that despite Elkins'
 motives, his story has been veri-
 fied and "I am positive that he is
 telling the truth."
 Lambert, who worked with Turner
 on the story, said the Team-
 sters union conspired with an asso-
 ciation of pinball dealers to mono-
 polize the coin-machine industry
 in Portland, picketing taverns
 which refused to take machines
 from the conspirators and refusing
 to deliver their beer.
The Very Latest Thing In Marriages
 BABENSHAUSEN, Germany (UP)—
 Life in the new Army.
 When Maj. Lawrence Johnson
 of Philadelphia married Esther
 Demas of Washington last week
 they left the chapel under an arch
 of crossed guided missiles.
An Oscar Candidate
 HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"Jasper"
 was the most difficult actor to
 film when his scenes in "The
 Spirit of St. Louis" were made.
 He required 4,200 stand-ins, some
 of whom gave their lives on the
 job. "Jasper" is the hitch-hiking
 horse fly which accompanied Lind-
 bergh on part of his historic
 flight.
All But A Name
 DERBYSHIRE, England (UP)—
 Police and doctors have over 15
 clues to the identity of an amnesia
 victim here but they still can not
 find out who he is. The clues are
 tattoos and include: Two daggers,
 two birds, two rising suns, palm
 trees, the skull and crossbones,
 the words Malta, Colombo Aden,
 Singapore and Malaya and the
 date 1953.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Staus, 730 S.
 Committee chairman for the San-
 Barnes, are in Erick, Okla., to at-
 tend the funeral of Mrs. Staus's
 father, Jack Wall, who died Mon-
 day at 2 p.m. Funeral services will
 be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in
 Erick.
 Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary
 Ellen, is visiting with her daugh-
 ter, Mrs. Frank Eckdall, the for-
 mer Margaret Pierson, in Empo-
 ria, Kan.
 Mrs. George W. Baker Sr., 1522
 Montagu, is with her son and fam-
 ily, the George W. Bakers Jr.,
 Dumas, due to the illness of their
 five-month-old daughter, Becky,
 who is in the hospital in Borger.
 Mrs. T. A. Buchanan and daugh-
 ters, Linda Kay and Brenda Joy,
 609 N. Somerville, and Mrs. O. L.
 Derrick, 1515 N. Russell, had as
 their week-end guests, Mr. and
 Mrs. C. A. Buchanan and daugh-
 ter, Charlotte Raye, of San Antonio;
 Mr. and Mrs. Oland Glycher
 and children, Gary and Marilyn, of
 Wichita, Kan.
**June Gull of Pampa is the accom-
 panist for the North Texas
 State College Madrigal Singers,
 who will soon give four concerts
 in three Texas towns. Miss Gull,
 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-
 ry G. Gull, 1715 Williston, is a se-
 nior piano major. She is also a
 member of Alpha Chi, national
 scholarship society; Pi Kappa
 Lambda, national music society;
 Green Jackets, women's service or-
 ganization; Meritum, senior women's
 honorary society; Sigma Alpha
 Alpha Iota, national-music fraternity
 for women; and the Concert Band.**

COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page 1)
 ey of Amarillo, legislative repre-
 sentative of the Brotherhood of
 Railway Clerks.
 Holleman said the principle of
 a graduated income tax "was good
 and expressed belief "we should
 keep this sort of progressive tax."
 "You're not providing any pro-
 tection for the man who makes
 \$5,000, but you are for the man
 who makes \$50,000," Holleman
 warned. He said he personally is
 not in the 25 per cent category.
 Wheatley said passage of a 25
 per cent ceiling "would lead ul-
 timately to enactment of a national
 sales tax."
 The income tax resolution calls
 upon Congress to submit a con-
 stitutional amendment to the
 states placing a 25 per cent ceiling
 on income taxes which could
 be suspended under three condi-
 tions—during wartime, when
 Congress by a three-fourths vote
 declares a national emergency, and
 when a national debt exists.



KLEENEX

200 Count
KLEENEX
10c

CUT DOWN PRICES!

with savings
at **FURR'S**
Campbell's Tomato
SOUP No. 1 **10c**
Can

King Delight, Syrup Pack
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 **23c**
Can

Dog Food Dog Club 3 cans **19c**

Cinch CAKE MIX **19c**

BELMONT FRUIT MIX No. 2 1/2 **25c**
Can

STRAWBERRIES DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN 10 oz. Pkg. **15c**

FARM PAK Picnics Sugar Cured hickory smoked Lb. **29c**

FRESH WATER CHANNEL CATFISH Lb. **59c**

Curtis, white or col. Marshmallows 10-oz. pkg. **19c**
CLOREX Bleach **17c**
 Qt. **39c**
 Gaylord, fancy hives Pears in heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 can **39c**
 Western Maid Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **25c**
 Stowell Sweet Potatoes No. 303 can **15c**
 Zestee, strawberry, Preserves 12-oz. glass **25c**
 Zestee Apple Butter 28-oz. jar **25c**

TISSUE Northern 3 rolls **25c**

NAPKINS Damask 80 Ct. Pkg. **12 1/2 c**

Grape Jelly Zestee 20-oz. glass **29c**

Syrup Log Cabin Country Kitchen **39c**

MILK Powdered, Food Club 3 Qt. Box **22c**

Corn Food Club, Fancy Cream Style Golden No. 303 can **15c**

FURR'S



Craftsmanship!

Studebaker President Classic, one of 18 new models

Design, engineering, and particularly *workmanship*—these are the reasons for Studebaker's outstanding quality. You'll feel this difference instantly in the response of the powerful, precision-built engine . . . the security of having the most effective brakes on the road—Twin Traction with drive at both rear wheels . . . and the comfort of Studebaker's Luxury-Level Ride. Try it—at your dealer's today!



Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION

Where pride of Workmanship comes first!



GIBSON MOTOR COMPANY, Pampa, Texas



OLD SEA DOG—With two of his four sea legs propped on the engineer's telegraph, Jeremiah, the bloodhound, looks the part of the salty old skipper. He's aboard the SS Oregon with 11 other bloodhounds, headed for Manila to join the Philippine police department.

Maurice Manson Specializes In Historical Characters

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Maurice Manson may be the only person who tastes the glories of being a world-famous figure but few of the problems — when the job is done he washes his "face" down the drain.

The fun of Manson's job is that he's Stalin one week, Benjamin Franklin the next and Teddy Roosevelt the week after that. Manson is an actor who specializes in historical characters, a job he's good at because he has an average face that can be disguised easily.

This week Manson is stalking about as Stalin. He won the plum of portraying the late Russian leader in "The Secret Life of Joseph Stalin" that Universal-International studio is rushing into theaters.

The picture is best described as an exploitation film. The plot features Zsa Zsa Gabor playing a dual role. A girl has her head shaved and Stalin winds up via a face-lift looking like an Italian count.

Manson could easily sit in the Kremlin. It's just not his make-up that is startling — liquid plastic that molds his nose and eyebrows and gives him a pock-marked, sagging skin, and bushy eyebrows and a \$300 wig. The illusion he is Stalin also comes from his heavy walk, puffing pipe and his hands folded over his pot belly.

Between scenes Manson sat down heavily and patted his eye. "This eyelid dried bigger than the other so no close-ups today," he sighed.

"You should see some of the other characters I've played," and he whipped out a folder showing him as Franklin, Roosevelt, Santa Claus, etc.

"I moved here a year ago from New York. There I did historical characters and also straight parts on 350 TV shows, such as 'You Are There', and in 400 educational films shown in schools.

"When I was 16 I decided to be a character actor and started fiddling around with make-up. For TV I do my own make-ups. But here Bud Westmore takes four hours to put this face on me.

"The make-up, you know, creates an illusion for only a minute. What's inside the person is more important. I've read up on all these historical characters. You have to know what makes them tick.

"For example, Napoleon kept his hand inside his jacket because

he had stomach trouble and wanted to rub his stomach. But the Napoleon in 'War and Peace' just stood there. He didn't understand Napoleon."

Reporter Sweats Out Big Story From Macy's

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Terrific Town, Inc. (Department store dept.)

Reporter: Hello, Macy's? Bureau of standards laboratory?
Male voice: That's right.
Reporter: Somebody left a note on my desk that you make sweat.

Voice: Yes.
Reporter: Do you?
Voice: Of course. We make up a gallon or so every once in a while — small quantities.

Reporter: How long you been doing this?
Voice: Oh, about 25, 30 years.
Reporter: Human sweat?

Two Kinds of Sweat
Voice: Yes, our chemist makes it both kinds.
Reporter: Uh, both, uh...?

Voice: Many years ago somebody analyzed somebody's perspiration. There's two kinds — one acid and one alkali. Depends on what you been eating and how your body is functioning. We make both types.

Reporter: What for?
Voice: For test purposes — testing shoe lining, or socks, or whatever comes in contact with perspiration. This is one of hundreds of types of tests we run — abrasion, weathering, bathing...

Reporter: How does the sweat test work?
Voice: For test purposes — testing shoe lining, or socks, or whatever comes in contact with perspiration. This is one of hundreds of types of tests we run — abrasion, weathering, bathing...

Reporter: You keep both types on hand?
Voice: Yes.
Reporter: How do you keep it?
Voice: In a glass bottle. Sealed. We call it perspiration solution.

Reporter: Does it smell like perspiration?
Voice: I don't know.
Reporter: Go over and smell it, will you please?

Not Honest Sweat
Voice: Hold on, I'll see; I don't really know.
(There is a long pause — shouting is heard in background.)



EYE, YI, YI! — Traditional British reserve seems to have been tossed into the Thames with the appearance of these "Circlet Aurora" eyeglasses. By lifting the balance, weight and suspension which normally rest on the nose bridge, the designer has effected a sweeping brow band. Very fashionable, indeed.

By Jimmy Hatlo

They'll Do It Every Time

WEATHER SUNNY... YOU SAUNTER WHERE YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SAUNTER—WHO STOPS? EVERYBODY!

IT'S RAINING... YOU HURRY TO CROSS WHERE AND WHEN YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO... WHO STOPS? NOBODY!!

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO CHRIS JENSEN, NEW ORLEANS, LA. LATE FEBRUARY 1957

A Look Ahead At Future Headlines

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
The world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Atom Battle
Cut-throat competition is building up between the United States and Britain over "atoms for peace." Both are trying to capture the free world's atomic power market. The British are striving to sell other countries copies of their Calder Hall power reactor. America's Westinghouse Electric Corp. is pushing another kind — a bigger, improved version of the highly successful Nautilus submarine propulsion plant and the nearly-complete nuclear power station at Shippingport, Pa. The British have one advantage—their Calder Hall plant, the world's first big atomic power facility, is already operating.

Little Lady
Insiders in London now confide that it was Lady Eden — not his doctors or his political advisers—who finally persuaded Sir Anthony Eden to step out from the prime ministry of Britain last month. Eden is genuinely sick. Some people believe he never will recover from his present bout of recurrent fevers after his gall bladder illness.

Protection
The Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee is issuing subpoenas for all likely witnesses—for their own protection. Anyone who tampers with a subpoenaed witness is liable to prosecution for contempt. A carpenter's union official who was questioned by investigators but not subpoenaed was threatened with bodily harm. The committee could do nothing about it. Hence, the decision to subpoena all witnesses from now on, as a warning.

C-Bomb Hat
Allied intelligence agents in Europe are trying to find out whether Russia could have developed a cobalt bomb, more destructive even than the H-bomb. The Moscow newspaper Red Star, the Russian Army organ, said last week that if a world war broke out atomic, hydrogen "or even more powerful bombs" might fall on the North American continent. Allied authorities figure it might just be loose talk—and might not.

Nix On Nike
It hasn't been in print yet, but the United States Army in Germany is running into strong local resistance in planning its first big European base for its surface-to-air "Nike" missile. The base for Nike, like those which guard New York, Washington and other big American cities, is planned on a sand flat near Darmstadt in southwestern Germany. Local German officials got wind of it and are objecting strenuously. What Army

Congressional Physician's Charges Okay

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The official congressional physician, Dr. George W. Calver, is pretty well pleased with his charges so far this year.

For nearly two decades, Dr. Calver has been feeling the pulses of law makers, wrapping up sore thumbs and putting saline to ingrown toenails. He operates out of a small office in the capitol behind a sign that says "quiet—medical center."

"Right now," he said during an interview, "you can hoot and holler all you want. Everybody seems to be in fine fettle."

"Everybody" meaning members of the House and Senate who officials would like to know is how the Germans found out about the highly-secret plan.

have come around for a check up. The legislators are not compelled to come in for a chest thump, but of the House and Senate who when the word gets around that Dr. Calver is ready with his stethoscope most of them drop in.

There are, of course, some illnesses. Two senators are in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center. Sen. William Langer (R-N. D.), aged 70, is seriously ill with pneumonia and pleurisy. Eighty-two-year-old Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.) has been in the hospital for weeks recovering from a hip injury but is gradually mending and goes to the capitol occasionally.

Trouble with most congressmen, Dr. Calver said, is that they are overfed.

"They run around stuffing themselves with lace-panty chicken every night," he said, "then they tumble and roll all night and next thing you know they come running to me with a belly ache or something."

Michigan is called the "Wolverine State" because that animal once was common in its forests.

Read The News Classified Ads.



Miller-Hood Pharmacy
Better Prescription Service
FREE DELIVERY
1122 Alcock MO 4-8469

IDEAL FOOD STORES
Better Food For Less
KGNC-TV CHANNEL 4 AMARILLO
MON. THRU FRI. 10:30 A.M.

LOOK WHAT A DIME WILL BUY

Kuner's Columbine Golden CORN	300
Mayflower Cut GREEN BEANS	Cans
Jack Sprat Cut BEETS	
Brown Beauty CHILI BEANS	
Jack Sprat Great Northern BEANS	
Jack Sprat PINTO BEANS	
Jack Sprat RED BEANS	Cans
Jack Sprat BUTTER BEANS	303
Jack Sprat PORK & BEANS	
Jack Sprat Mustard or Turnip GREENS	
Jack Sprat White or Golden HOMINY	

YOUR CHOICE

BAKERITE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN 79c

Our MEATS are fit for a KING!

Swift's Premium Tender Grown, Whole

FRYERS 35c

HAM 89c LEAN CENTER CUT

Fruits and Vegetables

RED Potatoes 25 Lbs. 59c

CRISP FRESH RADISHES Cello Pkg. 5c

VAL VITA SLICED PEACHES 2 No 2 1/2 Cans 49c

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

IDEAL FOOD STORES
Better Food For Less

GIVEN WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
SPECIALS GOOD TUES. EVENING & WED.



PANCAKES — To be sure that the real event comes off without a "hitch" members of the St. Margaret's Guild and their husbands held a "Trial Run" last Thursday for their Mardi Gras Pancake Supper and Dance, which will be held Mar. 5 in the Parish House, serving to begin at 5 p.m.; the dance at 8 p.m. Shown here "supervising" the "Trial Run" are, left to right, Mmes. Clem Fallowell, ticket chairman; J. R. Reeve, serving; George Richmond, cooking; B. R. Plummer, dance. (News Photo)

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

At four, Andy balks at coming to meals, delaying his mother's work.

So at mealtimes she tries to bribe him to be "nice" to her by being "nice" to him. She'll pretend great interest in the building of blocks he's erecting, saying, "My, what a big house you're making! Is it going to have a garage? Come along to lunch and tell me about it."

But Andy always senses his mother's fear of him behind these words of simulated interest. It upsets him. He doesn't like being the dependent of a protector who suffers from fear of him.

So he says angrily, "Go away, you old dopey brat." But this open appeal for unfrightened action from his mother gets him nowhere. Instead, of picking him up and bearing him out to the kitchen, she just experiences more resentment at him for increasing her helplessness.

She goes on talking. She says, "Is that the way to speak to your Mommy? Don't you know I love you and want you to be a good boy? Come to lunch now."

In a recent issue of the Ladies Home Journal, Dr. Erick Fromm names the problem of Andy's mother. He says, "People who talk and talk and talk very often do not realize that there are certain acts to which one must commit oneself if one is really going to learn anything. The person who wants to swim, for instance, can talk with a swimming teacher all he wants to — but he can never learn to swim until he commits himself to trust the carrying power of the water."

Many parents fear taking direct action toward children.

Psychological knowledge can't help us with this fear. We can read child psychology books until our brains are jammed with information on how to act toward Andy — and still remain incapable of committing ourselves to the carrying power of action toward him.

This is the weakness of parent education. Though the experts can tell us what to do, they cannot swing us over the chasm that lies between doing and fear of doing.

They can't endow Andy's mother with the self-trust she needs to leap into the unknown consequence of acting toward him, feeling, "This thing I do seems so right to me that I can't be bothered fussing about its consequences."

Often, parents who fear action toward children were victims of childhood overprotection. They dare not give themselves to any risky action because they were denied discovering how often it blesses us.

Main Dishes Tonic For Bell HD Club

The Bell Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal at White Deer recently. Miss Helen Dunlap gave the program on "Main Dishes For Our Dinner."

Miss Dunlap said, "We are interested in having good health. We want to enjoy our meals, as well as keep our family healthy. It is wise to be thrifty and save time and energy."

Miss Dunlap further stated, "Our dinner is the heaviest meal we have, so we should have a balanced meal at this time. We should have potatoes once a day, for they are the balance wheel for us. One green or yellow vegetable should be included in the menu."

In planning a meal, Mrs. Dunlap stated, it should be considered who will be eating with you; meals that would be right for older people, would not be right for children. Vegetables should be bought in season."

Mrs. O'Neal served a platter meal to the following members: Mmes. Carl Smith, Troy Maness, Ernest McKnight, Tommie Anderwald, D. W. Swain and Roland Deuer.

The next meeting will be Mar. 1 with Mrs. H. H. Keahey, southwest of the city.

Senior Guild Meets For Mission Study

SHAMROCK (Special) — The Wesleyan Service Senior Guild met in the home of Mrs. Elsie Mae Hood. Mrs. Hood presided and Mrs. C. R. Burks led the prayer.

During the business session it was decided to give \$25.00 to the kitchen fund, \$10.00 to University in Korea, and to help support Joyce Hill Missionary for next three years.

A nominating committee composed of Mmes. Earl Hamill, Dot Hindman and Clark Bumpers was appointed.

Mrs. W. R. Wooten was presented a gift for teaching Mission Study and giving book report. Mrs. M. E. Risk was program chairman and taught the lesson from Paul's Letters to Local Churches. Mrs. Clark Bumpers assisted. A round-table discussion followed.

A salad plate was served. Members present in addition to those mentioned were Mmes. J. T. Ferguson, G. L. Harrison and Mary Pace.

Prettier Than Ever!

Make the cobbler prettier than ever with easy-to-embroider butterfly motifs on big, roomy pockets! You'll find this apron simple to sew and so very comfortable to wear.

Pattern No. 2515 contains tissue sizes 14, 16, 18 incl., hot-iron transfer; sewing and embroidery directions.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN



NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.

It's ready! The 1957 Needlework ALBUM — fifty-six colorful pages showing many pretty designs; plus directions for making 3 crocheted items and a quilt. Only 25 cents a copy!

Never wash your wooden salad bowl. Pour out any remaining oil and vinegar, wipe it clean and dry with paper towels and put it away.

100% Guaranteed SUPERIOR CAGED EGGS and U. S. CHOICE BEEF

Featured At Your IGA FOOD LINER

606 S. Cuyler

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

Interested Glances Over Coffee Cups Will Make Grooming Care Worthwhile

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

When the alarm rings in the morning, it sets off at least one widespread reaction. For most, the day begins with a groan and a sigh for it would have been so much nicer to go on sleeping.

But that's no excuse for starting the day looking as though you had stayed in bed.

Some young housewives who only recently have given up their business careers have forgotten that after the first groan they got up and dressed for work. And they felt a good deal more like coping with the day's problems after they were clothed to face them.

Now, according to a survey made by the Tide Washing Clinic, they get up, slip into a bathrobe and fix breakfast looking like sleepwalkers.

The trouble is, we don't really see ourselves. And the neighbor who might drop in to borrow a cup of sugar, or the milkman who makes a delivery, would never be restless enough to tell you we look dreadful. They would probably tell anyone else who'd listen, however.

If you've forgotten how you used to strive to look your best when you dated the man you married, it would be a good idea to refresh your memory.

We're not expected to show up for breakfast in silver lame and full war paint. A little lipstick; combed hair; fresh, neat clothes — that's all that's required. Whether you favor slacks, jeans or dresses for household chores, as long as they are crisp and trim you will look attractive.

You'll find your attitude toward your day changed, too. Wearing a bathrobe in the morning makes you hold onto the feeling of sleepiness. Once you're dressed, you develop a sense of efficiency and readiness to tackle the day's chores.

Old clothing, no longer good for street wear, won't improve your appearance. You'll feel as sloppy as you look.

Don't ask your husband what he thinks of your appearance in the mornings. He probably hasn't taken his nose out of the sports news long enough to notice.

But think how pleasant it would be if an effort toward breakfast-time attractiveness brought about a pleasant, companionable chat at the table and an interested glance from the man you married.

As a result, he really believes that to wish is to get. No wonder he can't sleep after his anger has wished us dead, done for, out of his life.

Judge Bruce Parker Is Guest Speaker For Junior High School PTA Meeting

The Pampa Junior High School PTA met Thursday evening in the school auditorium with Mrs. Silar Hopkins, president, presiding. The Rev. James Minnich presented the inspirational thoughts for the evening. He pointed out that each day offers new opportunities to parents to discharge their responsibilities in their best manner. The close-knit work of home, church, and school were emphasized, relegating to the parents the biggest job in guiding the children in right religious upbringing.

Bob Andis, leader for the Father's Night meeting, accepted nominations from the floor for the nominating committee, which will prepare a slate of officers for election for the ensuing year. Mrs. Jack Foster will act as chairman with Mrs. L. L. Milliren and Jack Nichols completing the committee.

E. E. Shelhamer read the minutes of the previous meeting and the board meeting held Thursday morning at which time Mrs. H. H. Hahn recommended that the PTA unit write to their congressman endorsing the new Scrivner bill.

Elmer Darnell gave the city council report, including an announcement as to the time change in the KPDR radio program on Saturdays from 11:15 to 10:15. The report of the standing committees was also given by Mr. Darnell with a count of 464 PTA members to date, sent in by Mrs. Welby Parrish, membership chairman; legislation report from Mrs. Hahn emphasizing legislature 80 concerning the base pay for teachers.

Mrs. James Lewis requested that anyone interested in the mental workshop to be conducted soon to contact her.

Mr. Andis introduced county Judge Bruce Parker by saying the group might be shocked and surprised with some of the facts to be brought to them.

In opening his address, Judge Parker stated his subject to be on juvenile delinquency, which led to the curfew regulations. He cited the cases and problems, which led to the restrictions and expressed regret that it reflected on boys and girls in good standing.

Following his talk, a most informative session was conducted with a question and answer period of clarification.

Refreshments were served in the west hall at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn and her committee.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

8:00—Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. E. R. Eaton, 1301 Starkweather.

7:00—Sub Deb Club with Miss Mary Ann Kelley, 1715 Christine.

7:30—Theta Rho Girls Club, 100F Hall, 210 W. Brown.

7:30—Top o' Texas Medical Auxiliary, Dinner Meeting and Fashion Show, Country Club.

7:30—Business and Professional Women's Club Dinner Meeting with Miss Vada Waldron, guest speaker.

8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta Chapter with Mrs. Charles Duengel, Jr., 321 N. Frost.

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Parish Hall.

9:00—Wini Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 1800 N. Russell.

9:30—Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist, Coffee Social for new members and women of the church, Church Parlor.

9:30—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Shirley Nichols, 1165 Prairie Drive.

9:30—June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Pennington, 1100 Alcock.

9:30—Ruby Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone.

9:30—Betty Bowlin Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1414 Williston.

9:30—Roberta Cox Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Don Egerton, 401 Powell.

10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Sybert, 1816 Dogwood.

1:30—Kerzie Mae Seaight Circle, First Baptist, in the Barrett Chapel.

Worthwhile HDC Donates To Fund

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Roy Tinsley, southeast of city, with the business session conducted by Mrs. Tinsley, president.

Mmes. R. F. McCalip and W. G. Kinzer demonstrated the making of hot breads, Parker House rolls, and biscuits with pimientos.

It was announced that the club had contributed \$11 to the pello fund.

The hostess served jello salad and the hot breads with coffee to members and guests. Those attending were Mmes. J. C. Payne, Roy Tinsley, W. G. Kinzer, L. L. Carlton, Dewey Johnson, N. B. Cude, N. L. Welton, P. A. Wagner, P. G. Turner, R. F. McCalip, members, and three guests, Mmes. Boyd Brown, R. E. Converse and Walter Fade.

Mrs. Marion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner will be hostess to the club at its next meeting March 1 at 2:30 p.m.



By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Fish and sea food, whether fresh, frozen or canned, are in plentiful supply now and are of top quality.

Try these recipes. They're nutritious and appetizing.

BROILED HALIBUT AND PINEAPPLE (Serves 6)

One small can sliced pineapple, 1-3 cup French dressing, 3 whole cloves, 2 pounds halibut steaks, (1 inch thick), frozen or fresh.

Drain pineapple and combine syrup with half the French dressing and the cloves. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Pour over pineapple slices and chill.

One hour before fish is to be broiled, brush both sides with remaining French dressing and let stand. Preheat broiler.

Place fish on greased broiling pan, three inches from heat. Broil five to seven minutes or until gently browned and fish flakes easily.

Turn steaks, add well-drained pineapple. Grill five minutes more.

TUNA-WALNUT CROQUETTES (Serves 6)

Two 7-ounce cans tuna, 2 cups ground, or finely chopped walnuts, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup flour, 1 cup light cream, 2 eggs, separated.

Flake tuna very fine. Add 1 cup of ground nuts, thyme, grated onion, lemon rind and salt. Blend well.

Heat butter in small pan. Stir in combined flour and cream. Cook, stirring, over low heat until mixture boils and is very thick.

Remove from heat. Beat in egg yolks. Pour sauce into tuna mixture. Blend well.

Chill for at least 2 hours or overnight.

Heat enough fat to cover the bottom of a deep skillet to a depth of 2 inches. Shape tuna mixture into 8 cones.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Dip croquettes in remaining ground nuts, then egg white, then again in ground nuts. When fat has reached 390 degrees F. or his hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 20 seconds, fry croquettes to a golden brown (about 2 minutes). Serve with sherryed walnut sauce (recipe below).

SHERRIED WALNUT SAUCE (2 1/2 cups sauce)

Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups light cream, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1/4 cup dry sherry wine or 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Manners Make Friends

When talking about your husband, never refer to him as Mr. Brown. However slightly you know



the person to whom you are talking, always refer to your husband as "my husband" or by his first name.

Your friend may refer to him as Mr. Brown, but you, his wife, should never call him "Mister" in a social conversation.

It's a good idea to tuck an extra pair of nylon in your handbag on a rainy day. If your stockings are splashed during the day, you've a clean pair handy.

TRUSTED BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS
Your child's safety is proved by thousands of doctors! Orange flavored accurate dosage World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

PERKINS DRUG STORE
FINE Prescription Service Free Delivery: MO 4-2518 110 W. Kingsmill

WE GIVE DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY
With All Purchases of \$2.50 or More
JERRY BOSTON
210 N. Ward GROCERY & MKT. MO 4-2281

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

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

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas, Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: Paid in advance (at office) \$5.00 per 3 months, \$17.00 per 6 months, \$35.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Our Philosophy

The importance of thinking, of working and living according to principles simply cannot be over-emphasized. All of us have a philosophy of life. Even those persons who disclaim interest or knowledge of philosophy have one. And the important thing is that whatever philosophy we practice, it ought to be based on sound and enduring fundamentals. Unless it is so grounded the philosophy will be faulty and the man's actions stemming from it, will be filled with error and the cause of much failure and unhappiness.

What is a philosophy? Ideally and literally, it is the love of wisdom. Socrates, who was the first to establish a particular school of thought called philosophy, referred to himself as a lover of wisdom.

In usages, however, philosophy is supposed to be a science which investigates the most general facts and principles of reality and of human nature and conduct. In this investigation, of course, each person is on his own. And the resulting pattern of thought and conviction, whether soundly based or illogically concluded, provides that person with his own philosophy.

Another way of approaching philosophy is to say that each of us has a standard of values. Some things are more important to us than other things. The standard of values adopted by each individual determines his character.

For example if a man places his desires at the apex of his scale of values, it is quite possible that he will so reduce the value of any intermediary steps to their fulfillment, that he may conclude that the end justifies the means.

Another man may place high moral law and spiritual conviction at the highest point of the scale and consequently would tend to hold that good ends could not be furthered by immoral or improper means.

Both men might wish for monetary success. The former would, in essence, stop at nothing to get it, the latter would check himself at every turn to be certain that each individual act rang true to the principles he believed.

In determining which philosophy is the more valuable, the Golden Rule comes into play as the ultimate testing device. Would you care to associate yourself with those who would stop at nothing to achieve their ends? Or would you prefer to associate yourself with those who, with great care, studied

every act and weighed it to be certain that in itself the act was not a violation of the highest and most noble attributes?

If the answer to the first question is yes, then you are a devotee of the neo-pragmatic school of thought which holds that material results are the only known good. Never mind how those results are achieved.

If you answer the first question in the negative and reserve your approval for the second, then you belong to the school of moralists who believe that material results can only be good when those results have been obtained by completely moral and worthwhile means.

Unfortunately today, there is a dearth of membership in the second school. Our government indoctrinators have so firmly espoused the cause of materialism that for many, the scale of values contains few if any check points of moral law. The successful person is supposed to be the man or woman who gets what he or she wants. And if some achieve this success by cutting corners, abandoning conscience, or by enlisting the force and violence of government to sustain them, what does it matter?

Within relatively recent years, our formal study of philosophy has included logic, ethics, aesthetics, metaphysics and even various theories of knowledge. And it must be that the better a person's philosophy of life, the more it must contain. A perfect philosophy would of necessity contain all

learning. And in addition to a full supply of both natural and mental faculties, the perfect philosopher would have found a way to correlate these facts into a working hypothesis of action.

Unfortunately we are all human. None of us is perfect. And no one can claim that he knows all things and has successfully related them consistently, each with the other. Thus a perfect philosophy and a perfect philosopher are alike unattainable. This, however, should not deter us from proceeding as far as we are capable of proceeding in the direction of perfection.

In the end we must discover that our most important moments are not those of intense activity, but instead those moments of intense stillness, in which we correlate ourselves to life in the fullest portion of our understanding and root ourselves there on fixed and eternal principles.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. Mac asks two questions about the blood pressure which are interesting and will serve as an introduction to a brief discussion of that subject. She asks: "First whether a person can have high blood pressure and still be anemic. Secondly she wants to know what the figures are for the normal pressure."

IT is possible for a person to have both high blood pressure and some form of anemia. It is probable that anemia does not cause the high blood pressure or high blood pressure cause anemia. They are likely to be two separate symptoms in the same person.

THE ANSWER to the second question is more difficult, since "normal" blood pressure varies from person to person and from one age to another. Furthermore, many investigators in this field are becoming increasingly reluctant to give any definite figures for what should be considered the "normal" levels of blood pressure.

There is a good deal of confusion about what blood pressure is and what keeps it where it should be, or makes it go up or down. PROBABLY the clearest way of explaining blood pressure is to compare it with other processes more readily understood.

We know that when water runs through a garden hose it presses on the inside of the tube. How hard it presses depends on how much water is going through it, the force or pressure of the stream at the entrance, the size of the hose, the size of the opening where it escapes, the material of which the hose is composed and other physical factors.

It is much the same with the blood pressure. The heart is the pump which forces the blood into the hose or blood vessels. When the heart contracts it pumps the blood out and

into the arteries and this forces the pressure on the walls of the arteries to go up. When the heart relaxes for a moment the pressure in the arteries drops. The high pressure point is called the systolic pressure and the low point the diastolic. These are the two figures which the doctor observes and records such as 120 over 80 or by similar numbers.

BUT JUST LIKE water running through the hose, it isn't the force with which blood enters the arteries that is the only influence on the blood pressure. If the arteries are narrowed—and this can be the result of hardening from deposits or from contractions of the muscular walls—the pressure will be higher than if the arteries were soft and relaxed.

Excitement, worry, anger, and other emotions often send the pressure skyrocketing. The pressure is almost always higher the first time the doctor takes it than it is later on, because of excitement.

Most of us are being constantly bombarded by worries and annoyances. We are also living longer. Almost certainly the second and possibly the first are among the influences which appear to be making high blood pressure an ever-increasing problem.

Molotov says the death rate in Russia has been stabilized. And I guess he's right. It's one of a person.

JACK MOFFITT

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES
What Man May Be

I was disappointed at the conclusions of George Russell Harrison's book, "What Man May Be" or "The Human Side of Science."

Harrison is dean of the School of Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The part of the book that weakens his whole treatise, it seems to me, is his contention that there is no such thing as absolute good or absolute evil. He writes in his last chapter, "The study of science, long since reached by many philosophers and mystics, that there is no such thing as absolute good or absolute evil. Good and evil are among our most important symbols and illusions, and we need to understand them as measuring desirable and undesirable actions."

If this philosophy of Harrison's is correct, then it is not absolute evil to murder, to steal, to lie, to covet your neighbor's property. Then rape is absolutely not evil. Then we would have to go to such scientists as Harrison or Einstein or such socialists as Karl Marx or Eisenhower or Roosevelt to determine what was good or bad. Then we have to go back to Shakespeare's contention that nothing is good or bad but thinking makes it so. Then we have to discard the Golden Rule and the Commandments and follow these exalted men.

With this warning, I want to quote some of the conclusions that he has made in his book: "Science is merely the systematic search for truth by observation, and the interpretation of what is observed to aid in the finding and assimilation of more truth."

"One can imagine the feelings of a clergyman who reads in a scientific book that the human mind does not exist! Dwelling within his own mind, he feels the scientist deluded and perhaps malicious. Yet the scientist has no doubt. A psychologist who objects to the concept of a 'mind' as something apart from the human brain, does so because he knows that this idea can get one into the same kind of trouble with facts that physicists got into when they started talking about a 'luminiferous ether.' To visualize waves of heat and light traveling across empty space is foreign to our thought; therefore, to carry them, physicists imagined a 'medium' of matter, which they called the 'ether.'"

"In his search for truth the follower of science often becomes aware of beauty indescribably greater than his imagination could picture in advance. The artist has the creative artist fills the scientist too when he pursues a discovery, and hopes for the perception of previously unknown truth. 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty,' said Keats, and science is the systematic search for truth."

"Philosophers may differ regarding how adequately a man should be fed, clothed, housed, protected, transported, educated, and entertained for his own best good, but the whole course of civilization shows that the increased ability to control energy and matter that enables any creature to come increasingly alive.

"Men who live on what they can gather from the woods, fields, and waters of the earth, such as the Australian aborigines, each need about two square miles of reasonably productive terrain in which to hunt, fish, or otherwise gather the energy needed to keep themselves alive. But the earth could support only twenty million persons in this way. By farming, that is by storing extra energy from sunlight in the leaves of plants through cultivation, two to five billion more persons can live on earth at once. Nearly two-thirds of humanity now depends on such an agricultural economy.

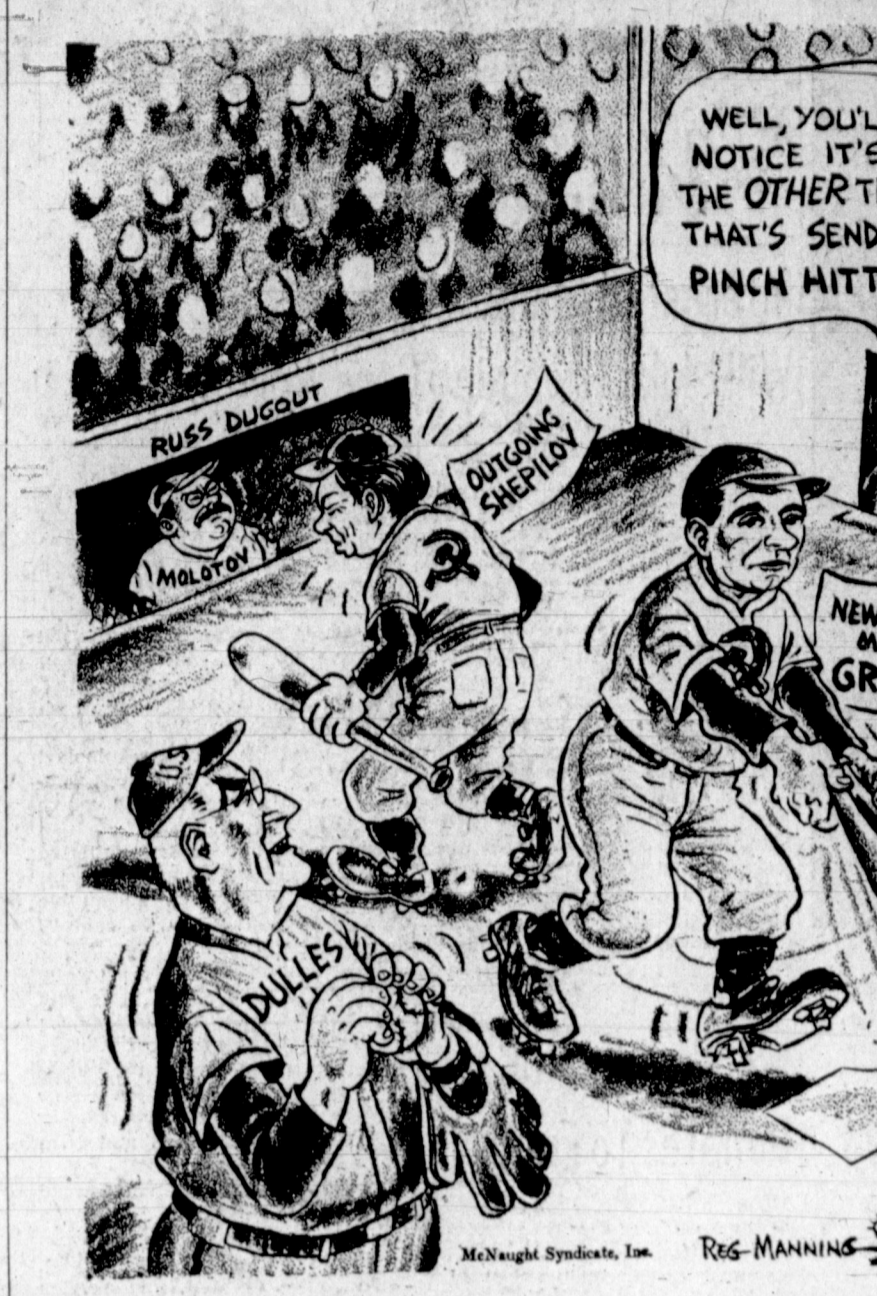
Support 50,000,000 People
"The remaining third of living people handle energy much more directly and efficiently. The Western World has developed an industrial economy with which the earth could be made to support in comfort and, if they would, in security at least fifty billion people, or twenty times the number now alive. Science and technology make living possible for many more human beings than could exist without them. If the development of science that have produced the Machine Age were to be renounced, the world would be found already overfull.

"Because we now instead do most of our work with machines that take energy from simple sources, each citizen of the United States can have two thousand times as much energy working for him as would have been available had he lived in 1800. In the last fifty years, we have acquired four million farm tractors, and have gotten rid of three-fourths of our draft horses and mules, much of whose effort had to be spent in producing their own feed. A tractor or bulldozer can do the work of a dozen horses and six men, or of forty men with shovels, on energy costing less than two dollars a day. Since most laborers can now earn this amount with less than two hours of work, they can save much effort by spending money for gasoline or electric power instead of extra bread and potatoes, for hydrocarbons rather than carbohydrates. The same atoms are involved in the two kinds of molecules but they are differently arranged. So effective is this improvement that only one-third of the energy we use now is taken from food, instead of the one-fourth of 1800. As a result our eating habits are changing greatly; each American now consumes

only half as much starchy food as did his forebears in 1800.

"Man's ability to convert energy efficiently from one form to another continues to increase rapidly. Forty years ago one kilowatt of electrical energy could be obtained from about 3.5 pounds of coal; today only one pound is needed, and 12 ounces will soon be enough."

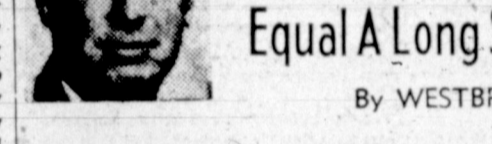
Old Pitcher Losing His Stuff?



Fair Enough

Diploma And Fifteen Cents Equal A Long Subway Ride

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



NEW YORK — The racket union which issued a New York local charter to Johnny Dugout, alias Dio, a notorious racketeer, was a United Automobile Workers of the A.F. of L. This is a revealing attempt to swipe the auto workers from Walter Reuther's big CIO racket of the same name.

Dio is a very tough underworld goon and a nephew of Jimmy Plunari, alias Jimmy Doyle, and both are big powers in the New York city trucking racket and associates of Sam Berger, who recently took the fifth amendment before a federal grand jury and resigned as president of Dave Dubinsky's trucking local.

This is a full racket, as Dubinsky was advised almost four years ago by a statement of Frank Hogan, the New York district attorney. Not only was Dubinsky thoroughly informed of Berger's activities and associations, but whole story was notorious in New York.

Dio at present is under indictment charged with having procured an atrocious assault on one of Dubinsky's most intimate friends last April. It now appears that Dio has grabbed control of the main national office of the UAW-AFL, with authority to write charters for racket locals all over the country.

The situation is very complex and confusing and it is not always easy nor even possible to spell out relationships.

For a long time Francis A. Henson, a measly wower of the old Jake Lovestone - Irving Brown school of Communism, was "director" of the UAW-AFL. He is a weak-kister of politics and he has never been able to grab the brass ring with Dubinsky's foreign diplomatic service, which seems to enjoy a mysterious subsidy from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Lovestone and Brown were conversational fire-eaters in their career as Communists, and they both snorted flames, gas and lava in speeches which in general terms threatened the United States with rivers of patriotic gore in the metropolitan centers. He is a man strung along with them in those days and had the title of editor of the Revolutionary Socialist Review, which opposed the Stalin monopoly of world-Communism and tried to capture the business.

They all claim to have repudiated Communism as such, but Lovestone and Brown have failed to produce proof on challenge, and Henson, insisting that he is not a Communist, insists with equal vehemence that he is a Marxist. He has a long record of trifling activities and, on balance, never amounted to much.

MOPSY

HE'S NO ATHLETE, THAT NUMBER REPRESENTS HIS I.Q.



investigated Henson's connection with a political apparatus in New York and Washington called Market Analysts, Inc.

This was a sort of "poll" dealing with public opinion, operated by Sanford Griffith, who has been an "investigator" and an instigator ever since the first war. He has been for some years very active in the Overseas Press Club of New York.

During the war, Market Analysts, Inc., engaged in a confidential operation concerning Standard Oil of New Jersey. Some interest seemed to suspect that Standard of Jersey was holding back from the American government an advanced recipe for artificial rubber. There were intimations that this formula belonged to important members of the Nazi government.

In the long run, the whole thing vaporized away and Standard of Jersey seemed content to forget it and get on with the job.

In the course of the secret scrap, however, a government agency somehow got photostats of many telegrams and checks concerning the fight on Standard of Jersey and these telegrams contain many references to Henson, Griffith, David K. Niles and the mysterious Arthur J. Goldsmith, who runs the complex of political gimmicks from his powerhouse in an apartment in the Waldorf Tower.

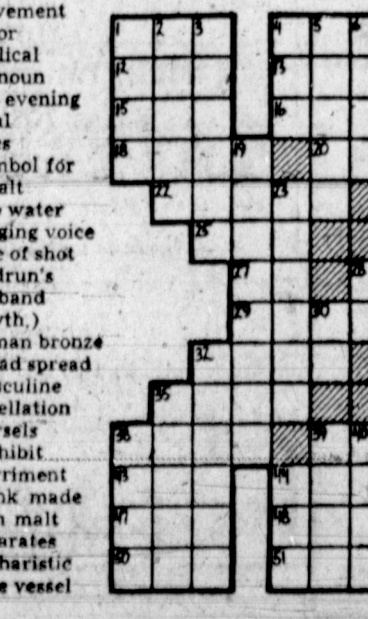
You might as well be crazy as the way you are, so for good measure, stir in the unexplained fact that Arthur and Milton Eisenhower, brothers of our gallant leader, holed up across the hall from Goldsmith just after the '52 election and refused to say what they and Goldsmith were conferring, which is a new geechee term for discussioning.

Moreover, about that time, Ike slipped Goldsmith a secret diploma expressing his unofficial opinion that Mr. G. is not a half bad kind of Joe, which, added to 15 cents, will get him into the subway.

I know, I know, but I am coming to the point as fast as I can. The point now is that a government detective called on Goldsmith, because his name had shown up in these communications between Henson, Griffith and others, and asked him for the lowdown on Henson. Goldsmith expressed a rather pleasant opinion of Henson, personally and politically, but added him up to a very modest total, because actually the guy just hasn't got much.

Screen Star

- ACROSS 47 Weight of India 48 Sea eagles 49 Whale (comb. form) 50 Bitter vetch 51 Noisy burrowing in sleep 52 Abstract being
- DOWN 9 World 10 Nulify 11 Domestic 19 Teaches 21 Her husband was Irving 23 Olympian god 24 Of a tribe 25 Each (ab.) 28 Tramp (slang) 30 Palm illy 32 Changes 34 Consolation 35 Lubricator 36 Penetrate 37 Arabic country 38 Foundation 39 Farm building 40 Italian river 42 Consumer 44 Footlike part 45 Compass point



National Whirligig

Anti-Red Doctrine Not Imposed By Ike Court
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — It was not the Eisenhower Supreme Court which first laid down the doctrine that state laws against Communism, kidnapers, purveyors of tainted food, dope conspiracies and other offenses were invalid, if there was Federal legislation on the same subject — a decision that may cause legal and judicial chaos.

It was that of a tribunal, during Franklin D. Roosevelt's regime, consisting largely of political ideologists who had enjoyed no previous experience on any bench. The peculiar make-up of that court has led lawyers to wonder why Chief Justice Earl Warren's tribunal followed the same reasoning in the Steve Nelson case.

The Nelson ruling aroused general indignation because it struck down Pennsylvania's anti-Communist act, and was a more spectacular affair. But the earlier holding, which invalidated Alabama's Pure Food and Drug Laws, reveals that the real responsibility rests up on the New Deal-Fair Deal jurists.

The Alabama litigation escaped general notice because it was argued on December 8, the Monday after Pearl Harbor. The decision was handed down in February, 1942, when Japanese victories in the South Pacific distracted attention from domestic matters.

Alabama authorities had seized 20,000 pounds of renovated butter from the Cloverleaf Butter Company of Birmingham. On the ground that the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act excluded state action, the firm sought injunction against the seizure. Its petition was denied by the Federal District and Circuit Courts, in which it is probable that five or six jurists held for the state — an extremely pertinent point in the whole picture.

Despite these two decisions adverse to the butter interests, the Supreme Court agreed to review, as it said, "because of the important question of Federal law involved."

With former Justice Stanley Reed delivering the opinion, a court divided 5 to 4 overruled the two lower courts and struck down the state law. Thus, as has happened so many times, a bare majority on the Supreme Court — five men — delivered a knockout blow to state sovereignty.

The late Chief Justice Harlan Stone entered a vigorous dissent. He was joined by Justice Felix Frankfurter, the late Frank Murphy and former Justice James F. Eames. Here is the key and the amazing sentence in the Reed ruling: "Where the United States exercises its power of legislation so as to conflict with a regulation of the state, either specifically or by implication, the state legislation becomes inoperative and the Federal legislation exclusive in its application."

The court dismissed arguments that the Alabama law, instead of "conflicting" with the Federal legislation, shared and supplemented its power, or did it recognize that the always short-handed staff of Department of Agriculture inspectors could not visit the thousands of scattered food plants in order to safeguard public health.

Here is the pertinent paragraph in the Stone dissent: "The decision of the court appears to me to depart radically from the salutary principle that Congress, in enacting legislation within its constitutional authority, will not be deemed to have intended to strike down a state statute designed to protect the health and safety of the public, unless the state act, in terms or in its practical administration, conflicts with the Act of Congress, or plainly and palpably infringes its policy."

But strike down all "conflicting" anti-crime laws they did — twice, dames, I suppose. The Shambas and the Tuaregs allow their women to roam around topside, so to speak, and to go unveiled. But a look at them makes you wonder why. The men wear veils that cover their faces from the eyes down, with Tuaregs favoring blue veils, the Shambas black ones and white ones.

The climate here is bound to suit the most fastidious, because during a 24-hour span it provides something for every taste. One of the Hollywood grips had his ears frostbitten shortly after sunrise the other day, and at noon was treated for heat prostration and sunburn. I'm guarding against this by sitting under one of the 1021 palm trees that surround the water hole, and wearing a burnoose. A burnoose, by the way, gives me the look of a defrocked Berber.

The natives, never having seen a movie, or even heard of one, are firmly convinced that Wayne and his company are either crazy or victims of the climate. That goes for the native extras, too. After weeks of shooting they are just as mystified as to what is going on as are their fellow citizens, or as the camels who look on with surly patience.

In all the time the movie company has been here, not a member of it has seen a native woman. Most of Ghadames' houses are underground, and that's where the womenfolk stay. They never show their heads above ground, and couldn't if they wanted to, bring as their husbands lock them in rooms in the morning, and take the keys with them.

The women are said to come out at night to fetch water from the hole, but Ghadames by night is as dark as halfway up a chimney, and no one sees them. The women are said to be veiled, but you know as much about that as I do. The only lights to be seen are the ones in the small hotel where some of the movie company are staying, and the lights will leave when the company moves to Tripoli.

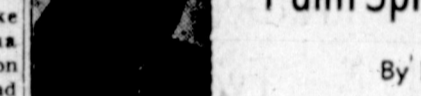
The favorite food of the Berbers is a sort of cake-made from millet, water, ground red peppers and salt. This is cooked in a hole in the ground, which serves as an oven. It is reputed to be hotter than a depot stove with the draft open.

In the desert, not far from Ghadames, are the Tuaregs and Shambas. These nomads apparently found the gay life of Ghadames too much for them, and elected to live in tents and skin lean-tos. They were afraid they'd go soft in Gha-

Hankering

Ghadames Will Never Push Palm Springs For Patronage

By HENRY McLEMORE



GHADAMES, LIBYA — I have been to some strange places in my day (Marmaduke, Ark., a two-day Scratch Ankle, Ga., to name two), but this desert oasis where John Wayne is shooting scenes for "The Legend of the Lost" takes not only the eyes down, with Tuaregs favoring blue veils, the Shambas black ones and white ones.

The climate here is bound to suit the most fastidious, because during a 24-hour span it provides something for every taste. One of the Hollywood grips had his ears frostbitten shortly after sunrise the other day, and at noon was treated for heat prostration and sunburn.

I'm guarding against this by sitting under one of the 1021 palm trees that surround the water hole, and wearing a burnoose. A burnoose, by the way, gives me the look of a defrocked Berber.

The natives, never having seen a movie, or even heard of one, are firmly convinced that Wayne and his company are either crazy or victims of the climate. That goes for the native extras, too. After weeks of shooting they are just as mystified as to what is going on as are their fellow citizens, or as the camels who look on with surly patience.

In all the time the movie company has been here, not a member of it has seen a native woman. Most of Ghadames' houses are underground, and that's where the womenfolk stay. They never show their heads above ground, and couldn't if they wanted to, bring as their husbands lock them in rooms in the morning, and take the keys with them.

The women are said to come out at night to fetch water from the hole, but Ghadames by night is as dark as halfway up a chimney, and no one sees them. The women are said to be veiled, but you know as much about that as I do. The only lights to be seen are the ones in the small hotel where some of the movie company are staying, and the lights will leave when the company moves to Tripoli.

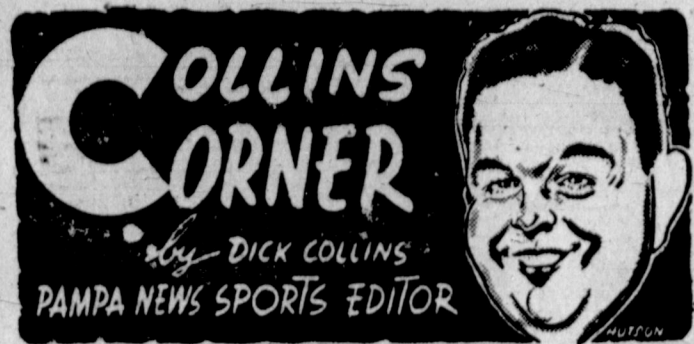
The favorite food of the Berbers is a sort of cake-made from millet, water, ground red peppers and salt. This is cooked in a hole in the ground, which serves as an oven. It is reputed to be hotter than a depot stove with the draft open.

In the desert, not far from Ghadames, are the Tuaregs and Shambas. These nomads apparently found the gay life of Ghadames too much for them, and elected to live in tents and skin lean-tos. They were afraid they'd go soft in Gha-



Molotov says the death rate in Russia has been stabilized. And I guess he's right. It's one of a person.

JACK MOFFITT



Pampa, Poly Vie Tonight

Harvesters Seek Bi-District Win Here At 8

THE HARVESTERS WILL HAVE TO PLAY as well or better than they did against Berger to beat the Poly Parrots of Fort Worth tonight. The Pampa team looked good in beating the Bulldogs but Pampa's opponent tonight is rated higher by Harvester coach Clifton McNeely.

McNeely thinks that Poly could beat Berger now although the Bulldogs won over the team from Cowtown early in the season. He watched Poly play Sunset last Friday night and he was high on their rebounding ability.

Poly will not be a pushover for the Harvesters. Remember last football season when Amarillo played another Fort Worth team, Paschal and beat them early in the season. The two met later in the year in bi-district play and Paschal beat Amarillo. Although Berger beat Poly by 13 points early in the campaign, the Parrots have greatly improved.

THE HARVESTER footballers went through their first day of contact work in pads yesterday. Although it has been almost three months since any of the players have faced contact work they started out the first day in rugged fashion.

The Harvesters, who were unable to start last week because of the weather, have 21 consecutive days to practice. That will be concluded by an extra game the last day of drills. The coaches used the sixth period physical education class last week to give the aspirants some limbering-up exercises.

SIGNS OF SPRING: Over a hundred high school athletes working out in sunny weather on the practice field in three different sports—football, baseball and track.

NOTES FROM THE CORNER FILE: Buddy Sharp, former Pampa Harvester all-around athlete, underwent an appendectomy Sunday. The Texas Tech basketball team is rejecting over the fact that it is no longer a member of the Border Conference. The Red Raiders have lost just about as many as they have won against Border Conference opponents this year.

More University of Oklahoma athletes have made their showing in college coaching ranks. Latest ones are Leon Maney, named line coach at Colgate; J. D. Roberts, new assistant at Denver University; and Buck McPhail, appointed as an assistant at the University of California.

The total of unshared mutual tickets in 10 states last year was \$1,231,052. Earl (Bobo) Olson, former world middleweight champion, is now a bartender in a nightclub of which he is a part-owner.

A regional playoff game awaits the winner of tonight's basketball contest at Harvester Fieldhouse matching the once-beaten Pampa Harvesters and the improved Polytechnic High School Parrots of Fort Worth.

The two teams tangle at 8 p.m. for the bi-district championship of Districts 3-AAAA and 4-AAAA. Tonight's victor will go against either Abilene or Thomas Jefferson of El Paso in a regional sudden-death contest which must be played this week end.

The Pampa-Poly game is one of several over the state to pick representatives to the state tournament to be held in Austin next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Abilene and Thomas Jefferson collide tonight in Abilene for the 1-AAAA and 2-AAAA title.

Pampa will place a record of 25-1 on the line tonight while Coach Tommy Taylor's Parrots, the 4-AAAA champions, have won 19 of 23 games. Poly had a better mark

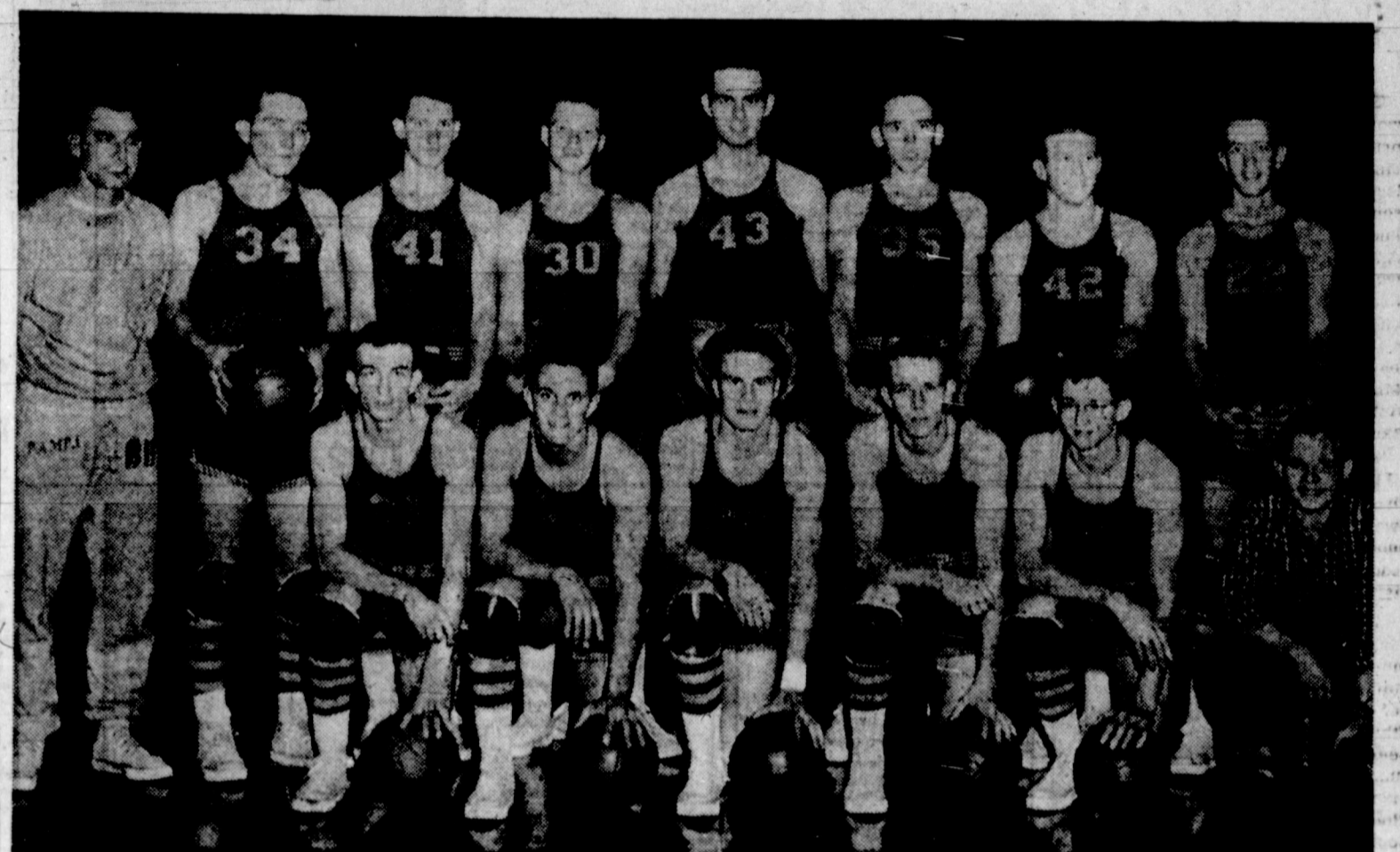
this season and Sargent has added 163. Both are up from last year's B team.

Starting guards are Eddie Brandt, 5-11, and Charles Culbertson, 5-11. Both are seniors. Brandt is one of the outstanding players on the squad. He has scored 259 points for an average of 11.8 per game. Culbertson has 164 points and a 7.5

average per contest. Pampa will start Jerry Pope, 6-1, and Sam Condo, 6-2, at forwards; Tommy Gindorf, 6-6, at center; and Dickie Mauldin and Bill Brown, both 5-11, at guards. Brown is the only junior on the quintet.

Pope is Pampa's leading scorer with 376 points in 28 games. He is followed by Condo with 353, Mauldin with 344, Brown with 324 and Gindorf with 280. All five have averaged over 10 points per contest this season.

Pampa's other team members who may see action tonight include Larry Cruise, Carroll Cole, Daryl Ammons, Loyd Waters, Robert Langford, Tommy Murray and Ray Stephenson.



HUSTLING HARVESTERS—Pampa's Harvesters will be battling the Poly Parrots of Fort Worth tonight for the bi-district basketball championship of Districts 3-AAAA and 4-AAAA. Shown above are, front row left to right: Loyd Waters, Robert Langford, Carroll Cole, Tommy Murray, Ray Stephenson and manager Johnny Ayres. Back row, left to right, are: Coach Clifton McNeely, Daryl Ammons, Jerry Pope, Larry Cruise, Tommy Gindorf, Sam Condo, Dickie Mauldin and Bill Brown. (News Photo)

Additional Sports On Page 10

'Breaks' Won Golf Crown For Palmer

By JOHN COLTON

United Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., said today he "got all the breaks" over a mud-torn Memorial Park Course as the front-runners faded and Palmer came from four strokes back with a three-under par 69 Monday to win the \$36,000 Houston Open.

Palmer's first prize of \$7,500 was stacked haphazardly for him in cash in a silver punch bowl as he walked off the 18th green with a one-stroke victory over Doug Ford, the veteran from Mahopac, N. Y., who has been the leading money winner on the winter tour.

Palmer, nine-under par at 279 for the 72 holes, sank a 15-foot putt on the 18th. Ford birdied the hole to take second prize of \$4,000. Veteran Jimmy Demaret and youngsters Gene Bone and Bob Harris, the front-runners after the third round, slipped badly over the sloshy back nine of the 7,200-yard course.

Harris, Winnetka, Ill., finished third with a 35-38-73 for a 281 total. Demaret, a favorite son now playing out of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., also had a 35-38-73 for a 282 total for fourth place.

The fate that befell Bone could be classed as heart-breaking as the 25-year-old red faced pro fell from the second and third day leads with a final round 78, six over par. But Bone was happy because it brought him \$1,600. His previous winnings in two years as a pro totaled \$33,34.

Bone's 284 total put him into a tie with Mike Souchak, Grossingers, N. Y., who moved up with a par 72.

Palmer said he knew he needed only pars on the 17th and 18th to win "And I wasn't a bit nervous. I was very lucky and got the good breaks."

Palmer's short irons and putter were hot as he picked up five birdies to offset two bogies.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse represent Conquest, Death, Famine and Slaughter.

Dory Funk Takes Victory Over Duke In Top Event

An overflow crowd saw Dory Funk use his famous spinning toe hold to win two of three falls from dangerous Duke Keomuka in the main event of last night's Pampa Shrine Club wrestling program last night.

Keomuka took the first fall from Funk with a side press. Dory came back soon after that and took the second fall with the toe hold. He applied the same pin in the third.

Lulu Provo and Ethel Johnson teamed up in a Negro girls' tag bout to win over Babs Wingo and Ethel Green in the semifinal event. Wingo took the first fall over Provo with a side press. Provo then pinned Wingo with the same hold and Johnson won the third with a shoulder press over Green.

Doug Donovan needed only 10:33 to win over Ray Duran in the one-fall opening match. He used a cradle pin.

Next week's card finds Ray Gunkel and Dizzy Davis in the main event going against the Great Boko and Leo Newman in a tag team battle.

Don Curtis takes on Roy Shires in the semifinal meeting scheduled for two of three falls and a 45-

Sports Briefs:

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Juan Manuel Fangio's victory in the first Cuban Grand Prix strengthened his role today as favorite in the 1957 battle for the world automobile racing championship.

Fangio, who has won the title four of the last five years, took the Grand Prix Monday with a time of three hours, 11 minutes and two seconds for the 500-kilometers (310 miles). Fangio averaged 97.143 miles per hour through the waterfront streets of Havana.

Delany will be matched against Laszlo Tabori, the Hungarian refugee four-minute miler; Fred Dwyer, America's fastest at 4:00.8 and Ted Wheeler, the 1956 champion.

Pro Football Is Hit By Anti-Trust Suit

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver ordered a staff study of the anti-trust status of various professional sports today to determine possible action by his Senate Anti-Monopoly subcommittee.

The Tennessee Democrat acted in the wake of a 4-3 decision handed down Monday in which the U.S. Supreme Court refused to give professional football the immunity from anti-trust prosecution enjoyed by organized baseball.

"I will have the subcommittee staff look into the whole question and thoroughly research the background," Kefauver told the United Press. "Then the subcommittee, at an early meeting, can consider whether it should look into the situation further."

Kefauver, who played football for the University of Tennessee

and captained its track team, expressed personal interest in the question. He said he plans to read the high court's football decision in full and added he has received some memos on the question of professional sports and anti-monopoly laws.

In Philadelphia, National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell said, "I usually thought all people had the same rights but if they're different according to the Supreme Court, then they're different."

Other comment from NFL owners was generally cautious, but Walter Wolfner, managing director of the Chicago Cardinals, expressed the thought uppermost in most minds when he stated: "Football can't live without the reserve list. If there's no reserve clause in football, there won't be any football, and there won't be any basketball or any other pro sport either."

Reserve Clause Defined—The reserve clause binds professional athletes to the teams with which they start their careers unless they are traded or "sold." The baseball reserve clause,

similar but not identical to the football provision, was a central issue in the 1953 baseball case.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) also expressed congressional interest. The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which investigated baseball in 1951, called the football decision "proper."

Celler said the Supreme Court now should reverse its earlier decisions and list pro baseball as a business subject to anti-trust laws. He said: "You can't call one a fish and the other a fowl." He indicated, however, he does not plan to offer any legislation to make baseball subject to anti-trust laws.

The court's original baseball decision, handed down in 1922, stated that professional baseball was not interstate commerce. In 1953, the court upheld its earlier decision on baseball.

won a lop-sided 10-round decision over Calvin Wilson of Philadelphia Monday night; but he displayed lack of aggressiveness and a weak defense although he did show unusual hand-speed and excellent combinations to both body and head.

Before the bout, some of Will's admirers said he was the best fellow to arrive from Germany since Max Schmeling landed in 1928. But Will did not display the explosive punch possessed by Herr Maxie. He knocked Wilson back onto his heels several times in every round, but couldn't stagger him or flatten him.

Besmanoff Winner Over Cal Wilson

NEW YORK (UP)—German Willi Besmanoff, the man without a country, is also a question mark as a heavyweight fighter.

His passport said "stateless" when beetle-browed Will arrived from Germany in November, and the experts today said, "maybe yes—maybe no." After his successful but unimpressive American debut in a TV fight at St. Nicholas Arena, where he registered his 12th straight victory.

The stocky ex-baker from Berlin



DOUBLE TEAMING—Leland Greer (left) and Bill Abernathy, bowling for Cabot Machine Shops, won the doubles championship of the Pampa Bowling Association City Tournament Sunday. They rolled a 1,253 total for the victory. (News Photo)

Pampans To Enter State Keg Tourney

Eleven teams will represent Pampa at the annual Women's State Bowling Tournament in Wichita Falls this week end.

The Pampa women will bowl on Friday and Saturday. The Wichita Falls meet will be the first of two big events planned for the Pampa bowlers. They will enter the Oklahoma City Times tournament later next month.

Teams expected to enter from here include Poole's Drive Inn, J. C. Daniels Lincoln-Mercury, Women of the Moose Lodge, Shamrock Service Station, Moore's Beauty Salon, Hi-Land Lumber Co., Cabot Engineers, Behrman's Groceries and King, Motor Inn Supply and C. A. Husted.

Basketball Scores

By UNITED PRESS

East

Boston Col. 57 Boston U. 56
Loyola (Md.) 95 American U. 76
Duke 65 St. Bonaventure 62
Rutgers 76 Newark Rutgers 47
West Va. 80 William & Mary 57

South

Presbyterian 92 Furman 69
Vanderbilt 75 Georgia 51
Western Ky. 96 Tenn. Tech 83
Tennessee 97 Alabama 89
Kentucky 103 Auburn 85
Florida St. 88 Tampa 57
Georgia Tech 64 Florida 57
Maryland 74 Clemson 65

Midwest

Cincinnati 90 Miami (O.) 72
Kansas St. 78 Missouri 71
Xavier (O.) 79 Toledo 59
Michigan St. 78 Wisconsin 62
Okl. 55 Nebraska 53
Minnesota 102 Iowa 81
Detroit 82 Wichita 75
Michigan 87 Indiana 86
Illinois 79 Ohio St. 72

Southwest

Arkansas 70 Texas 54
Tex. Western 72 N. Mex. A&M 69
Texas Tech 100 Arizona 84
Houston 88 Bradley 79
Col. Mines 72 Col. College 61

Clarendon Hosts White Deer Tonight In Playoff Contest

The White Deer Bucks and the Clarendon Bronchos collide tonight at 8 in Clarendon to decide the representative to the regional basketball tournament.

The Bucks won the District 1-A championship and Clarendon took the 2-A crown. The bi-district playoff is a sudden-death contest. The regional meet will be held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Coch Sam Christy's White Deer team will take a 19-6 record into the game. Clarendon, coached by Ken Clapp, has won 15 and lost 8.

Wheeler Gains Regional Cage Meet

By DICK COLLINS

Pampa News Sports Editor McLEAN—Coach J. D. Atwell's Wheeler Mustangs, unshaken by Samnorwood's 34 victories in 40 games this season, overcame a two-point first-quarter deficit to topple the veteran Eagles, 58-50, here Tuesday night to gain a 2-1 Class B regional basketball tournament.

The victory continued Wheeler's

Class B sports domination in this area. The Mustangs won the regional football championship last fall.

Wheeler will enter the Class B regional meet in Canyon to be held Friday and Saturday in West Texas State Fieldhouse. The Mustangs will face either Knox City or Mattson of Central West Texas in the opening round. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Wheeler's classic victory here Tuesday night was their 20th in 26 games this season. The Mustangs fell behind by a narrow margin early in the game and they played catch-up most of the first quarter. The lead changed hands four times in the initial period and it was tied twice. Samnorwood held on to a 15-13 margin.

Wheeler charged back in the second quarter and tied the tournament.

Wheeler's classic victory here Tuesday night was their 20th in 26 games this season. The Mustangs fell behind by a narrow margin early in the game and they played catch-up most of the first quarter. The lead changed hands four times in the initial period and it was tied twice. Samnorwood held on to a 15-13 margin.

Wheeler charged back in the second quarter and tied the tournament.

Wheeler's classic victory here Tuesday night was their 20th in 26 games this season. The Mustangs fell behind by a narrow margin early in the game and they played catch-up most of the first quarter. The lead changed hands four times in the initial period and it was tied twice. Samnorwood held on to a 15-13 margin.

Wheeler charged back in the second quarter and tied the tournament.

Wheeler's classic victory here Tuesday night was their 20th in 26 games this season. The Mustangs fell behind by a narrow margin early in the game and they played catch-up most of the first quarter. The lead changed hands four times in the initial period and it was tied twice. Samnorwood held on to a 15-13 margin.

Wheeler charged back in the second quarter and tied the tournament.

Wheeler's classic victory here Tuesday night was their 20th in 26 games this season. The Mustangs fell behind by a narrow margin early in the game and they played catch-up most of the first quarter. The lead changed hands four times in the initial period and it was tied twice. Samnorwood held on to a 15-13 margin.

Wheeler charged back in the second quarter and tied the tournament.

Wheeler's classic victory here Tuesday night was their 20th in 26 games this season. The Mustangs fell behind by a narrow margin early in the game and they played catch-up most of the first quarter. The lead changed hands four times in the initial period and it was tied twice. Samnorwood held on to a 15-13 margin.

Wheeler charged back in the second quarter and tied the tournament.

Wheeler's classic victory here Tuesday night was their 20th in 26 games this season. The Mustangs fell behind by a narrow margin early in the game and they played catch-up most of the first quarter. The lead changed hands four times in the initial period and it was tied twice. Samnorwood held on to a 15-13 margin.

Clarendon Hosts White Deer Tonight In Playoff Contest

The White Deer Bucks and the Clarendon Bronchos collide tonight at 8 in Clarendon to decide the representative to the regional basketball tournament.

The Bucks won the District 1-A championship and Clarendon took the 2-A crown. The bi-district playoff is a sudden-death contest. The regional meet will be held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Coch Sam Christy's White Deer team will take a 19-6 record into the game. Clarendon, coached by Ken Clapp, has won 15 and lost 8.

The Bronchos will be after their first bi-district basketball victory in the modern history of the school.

Two other bi-district games in the girls' division are to be played but the sites and dates are not settled. Wheeler, winner of District 11-B, meets Quail of 12-B in a girls' bi-district game which will probably be played next Monday or Tuesday night. White Deer and McLean will meet for the bi-district title of Districts 1-A and 2-A. That game will be played next Monday or Tuesday.

HURSHUL CLOTHIERS and his **Okl. Travelers** Will Be At The **ROCKET CLUB** Thursday, Feb. 28

You'll be a mighty proud host, neighbor
...when you serve this good and golden bourbon in its fine-looking new package!
SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
ALSO AVAILABLE: Kentucky Blended Whiskey In the traditional round bottle
THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION BOTH 86 PROOF • KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS A LIFT, JUST CALL FOR OUR TOW-TRUCK
We'll be on the spot in a jiffy and tow your car to our shop for a professional body repair job. All signs of your accident will be removed... like nothing ever happened!
TEX EVANS BUICK COMPANY
BODY SHOP 806 W. FOSTER MO 4-4679

Use the Want Ads to Buy or Sell Real Estate

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

TUESDAY P.M.

- 12:45-KPDN "Now"
- 1:00-KPDN "Now"
- 1:15-World Series Preview
- 1:30-KPDN "Now"
- 1:45-World Series Preview
- 2:00-KPDN "Now"
- 2:15-World Series Preview
- 2:30-KPDN "Now"
- 2:45-World Series Preview
- 3:00-KPDN "Now"
- 3:15-World Series Preview
- 3:30-KPDN "Now"
- 3:45-World Series Preview
- 4:00-KPDN "Now"
- 4:15-World Series Preview
- 4:30-KPDN "Now"
- 4:45-World Series Preview
- 5:00-KPDN "Now"
- 5:15-World Series Preview
- 5:30-KPDN "Now"
- 5:45-World Series Preview
- 6:00-KPDN "Now"

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- 6:30-Sign on
- 6:45-World Series Preview
- 7:00-World Series Preview
- 7:15-World Series Preview
- 7:30-World Series Preview
- 7:45-World Series Preview
- 8:00-World Series Preview
- 8:15-World Series Preview
- 8:30-World Series Preview
- 8:45-World Series Preview
- 9:00-World Series Preview
- 9:15-World Series Preview
- 9:30-World Series Preview
- 9:45-World Series Preview
- 10:00-World Series Preview
- 10:15-World Series Preview
- 10:30-World Series Preview
- 10:45-World Series Preview
- 11:00-World Series Preview
- 11:15-World Series Preview
- 11:30-World Series Preview
- 11:45-World Series Preview
- 12:00-World Series Preview

VATICAN CITY, Rome: Pope Pius XII

announcing that while euthanasia (mercy killing) is unlawful, under given conditions the dying may receive drugs to ease pain.

Beyond doubt, suffering will never be completely banished from among men, but its harmful effects can be restricted within narrower limits.

CAIRO: A communique issued from King Saud of Saudi Arabia on his weekend meeting with King Idriss of Libya endorsing President Eisenhower's policies:

"The two Kings found themselves in agreement in appreciation of Eisenhower's understanding of Arab issues."

Read the News Classified Ads

KEVA - Shamrock

Monday thru Saturday

OUT - Radio Dial

- 7:00-Sign on
- 7:15-World News Brief
- 7:30-World News Brief
- 7:45-World News Brief
- 8:00-World News Brief
- 8:15-World News Brief
- 8:30-World News Brief
- 8:45-World News Brief
- 9:00-World News Brief
- 9:15-World News Brief
- 9:30-World News Brief
- 9:45-World News Brief
- 10:00-World News Brief
- 10:15-World News Brief
- 10:30-World News Brief
- 10:45-World News Brief
- 11:00-World News Brief
- 11:15-World News Brief
- 11:30-World News Brief
- 11:45-World News Brief
- 12:00-World News Brief

KEVA Sunday

- 6:00-World News Brief
- 6:15-World News Brief
- 6:30-World News Brief
- 6:45-World News Brief
- 7:00-World News Brief
- 7:15-World News Brief
- 7:30-World News Brief
- 7:45-World News Brief
- 8:00-World News Brief
- 8:15-World News Brief
- 8:30-World News Brief
- 8:45-World News Brief
- 9:00-World News Brief
- 9:15-World News Brief
- 9:30-World News Brief
- 9:45-World News Brief
- 10:00-World News Brief
- 10:15-World News Brief
- 10:30-World News Brief
- 10:45-World News Brief
- 11:00-World News Brief
- 11:15-World News Brief
- 11:30-World News Brief
- 11:45-World News Brief
- 12:00-World News Brief

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 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 - 210 per line per day.
- 2 Days - 220 per line per day.
- 3 Days - 230 per line per day.
- 4 Days - 240 per line per day.
- 5 Days - 250 per line per day.
- 6 Days - 260 per line per day.
- 7 Days - 270 per line per day.
- 8 Days - 280 per line per day.
- 9 Days - 290 per line per day.
- 10 Days - 300 per line per day.
- 11 Days - 310 per line per day.
- 12 Days - 320 per line per day.
- 13 Days - 330 per line per day.
- 14 Days - 340 per line per day.
- 15 Days - 350 per line per day.
- 16 Days - 360 per line per day.
- 17 Days - 370 per line per day.
- 18 Days - 380 per line per day.
- 19 Days - 390 per line per day.
- 20 Days - 400 per line per day.

Minimum ad. three 5-point lines.

PERSONAL

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINSON'S KEY STORE
119 S. Cuyler Phone MO 4-3181

SPECIAL NOTICES

FISHING
Club Lake permits for season \$25. Tube Pyle, Wheeler, Texas. Phone 12755 Allison.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW OPEN: Lucille's bath clinic for reducing and steam baths. Swedish massages. 324 E. Brown, Pampa, Tex. 4-3181.

TRANSPORTATION

DRIVE to Portland, Denver or Clarksville. One way. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone DR 25615.

LOST & FOUND

1 BLACK and tan Coon dog strayed from 511 N. Russell. Call 4-3181.

Pampa News Classified Ads

Get Results!

INSTRUCTION

FINISH High School at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Price \$100.00. Via School, Box 1814, Amarillo, Tex.

HIGH SCHOOL

Established 1897. Study at home in spare time. Stand-ards and texts furnished. Awarded diploma. Low monthly payments. Our graduates have entered over 500 colleges and universities. Free catalog available. For information write American School, Dept. A, P.O. Box 274, Amarillo, Texas.

BEAUTY SHOP

PERMANENTS \$7.50. Open every Sat. Call MO 4-8670 for appointment. Louisa Beauty Shop, 225 S. Banks.

CITY BEAUTY SHOP

GET YOUR next permanent at Violet's Shampoo, sets, an d hair styling. 107 Tynge. MO 4-1191.

SITUATION WANTED

will do house cleaning, baby sitting or what have you. Call MO 5-5115, 421 S. Russell Apt. 10.

MALE HELP WANTED

If you can play any musical instrument and would like to do it for work for your self call MO 4-3466 or 4-2522 for Bob.

BOYS WANTED

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED 4 women for full or part time work. Write box "C" P.O. Pampa, Texas. Phone, Tex.

SEWING

ALTERATIONS, repairs, slip covers, bedspreads, draperies Mrs. M. Scott, 229 N. Gillespie, MO 9-9578.

36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning - Payne Heat
120 W. Kingmill Phone MO 4-2721

Paper Hanger 38

PAINTING and Paper Hanging
All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-2721.
F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight.

Transfer & Storage 40

Wampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care. Ever-ready.
117 E. Tynge Phone MO 4-4221

40-A Moving & Hauling 40-A

Buck's Transfer & Moving
Anywhere. 510 S. Gillespie. MO 4-7222
LETT LOUIS do your hauling. We are equipped to haul anything. Anytime. 829 S. Gray. Phone MO 4-2801.

VANDOVER LIVESTOCK HAULERS

Dial MO 4-8391 or MO 4-8258
541 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas

Nursery 41

BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per day or 20¢ per hour. 618 N. Hobart. Mrs. M. L. Williams.

43-A Carpet Service 43-A

10% Off on carpet & upholstery cleaning. Work guaranteed. G. J. Rug Cleaners. MO 4-2599 or MO 4-3662.

47 Paving - Yard Work 47

Plowing and grading. Paving and leveling. Free estimates. Gene Gates. MO 4-2147, 1033 Twiford.

48 Shrubbery 48

BARE-ROOT 3-year-old rose bushes \$20 each. Wholesale. James Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler.

50-A General Repair 50-A

FURNITURE and cabinets built to order. Repairs. Phone MO 4-2866. Harold's Cabinet Shop, 1815 Wilks.

51-A Sewing Machine Service

SEWING machine repair. Work guaranteed. We have some good used machines for sale. MO 4-3122.

63 Laundry 63

Willy's ironing home. \$1.25 mixed prices. 423 Hughes. Mrs. Alex Nixby.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC.

Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family bundles. 225 S. Banks. MO 4-8395.

MERT'S LAUNDRY

Washing 50¢ per lb. Ironing \$1.25 dozen (mixed prices). Curtains a specialty. 712 Malone. Ph. MO 4-8395.

64 Cleaning & Tailoring 64

HAVE YOU a double-breast suit? Get it pressed at the Cleaners. Thorne Cleaners. Lint free, lint free cleaning. 717 W. Foster. MO 4-1790.

66 Upholstery - Repair 66

FURNITURE REPAIRED
UPHOLSTERY
Jone's New and Used Furniture.
329 N. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-6898.

68 Household Goods 68

REPOSSESSED, LIKE NEW
Deluxe Tappan range regular \$299.50 now \$249.50.
Kelvinator 12-foot refrigerator freezer on bottom. Regular \$159.99 now \$149.50.
Howell 5-piece black tone modern dinette suite. Regular \$149.50, now \$139.50.
2 blonde top tables regular \$13.50, now \$9.50 each.

68 Household Goods 68

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
403 S. Cuyler Phone MO 4-4901
ONE of the finer things in life. Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery. 403 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-2721.

69 Miscellaneous 69

TAKE up my payments on 3 rooms of furniture like new, by piece or all. MO 5-8650.

70 Musical Instruments 70

SPINETTS, CONSOLES, GRANDS. We know music. Terms to suit. Also "Rent to Buy" plan.

70-A Piano Tuning 70-A

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Dennis Comer, 30 years in Berger. Call 212 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-3270.

71 Bicycles 71

VERGIL'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
New and used parts for all makes. Re-build bikes for sale or trade. 112 S. Stockweather. MO 4-3270.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

FEED SPECIALS
Milo chops \$6.00 cwt.
1000 cwt. lots at \$2.50
El Pasano bought. Cubans.
TUBB GRAIN CO.
Kingmill, Texas

80 Pets 80

ANGEL fish, blue Black Gold fish, underwater plants. Complete line of supplies. Aquarium 224 Locust.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENTAL office model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. 270 S. Banks. MO 4-3140.

90 Wanted to Rent 90

PERMANENT Pampanas desire 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house, well located on North side. MO 4-5389.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

FURNISHED apartments 16 weekly. Bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 105 E. Tynge. MO 5-5605.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 225 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-7255.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96

2-BEDROOM modern unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 312 N. Somerville. Phone MO 4-3292.

97 Furnished Houses 97

1-BEDROOM furnished modern house for rent. Call MO 9-9676.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

ROOM unfurnished house, \$25 month. John L. Bradley, 218 1/2 N. Russell.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

C. H. MUNDY, Realtor
Phone MO 4-2721, 105 N. Wynne

75 Used Appliances

Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, Freezers, etc.

C&M TELEVISION

308 W. Foster - MO 4-3511

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

W. M. LANE REALTY & SECURITIES
50 Years in Pampa
715 W. Foster. Ph. MO 4-3541 or 9-5054

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom with den garage, fenced yard. 1541 Williston.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR RENT: Stucco building, 708 E. Frederic. MO 9-9705.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

2 bedroom modern \$500. 424 E. Tynge. Phone MO 4-7255.

113 Property to Be Moved 113

FOR SALE to be moved. 5-room modern (3 bedroom) house, 1 mile east Kellerville, Ph. McLean 1514P11, or Pampa, MO 4-2170 or 2-3278.

114 Trailer Houses 114

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
BEST TRAILER SALES
515 W. Wilks
40 FOOT 3 bedroom trailer, central air conditioned and heating system, all deluxe equipment, \$1000 discount. Terms, Washer and dryer combination. Square Deal. Higgins, Tex. Phone 42.

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

Mason-Rich Garage
Tune Up generator, starter service. 528 S. Hobart. Phone MO 9-5841.

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Car Painting - Body Work
623 W. Kingmill, MO 4-4619

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

JENKINS GARAGE & MOTOR CO.
Used cars and parts for sale
1423 W. Wilks
Phone MO 5-5125

121 Trucks - Tractors 121

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
108 S. Cuyler
MO 4-3181

125 Boats & Accessories 125

FOR SALE 14 foot metal boat with wind shield and V-hull with custom made top. \$5 model 15. 1964 Elvins motor. 11 foot Elgin fiber glass boat with steering wheel. Also 3 wheel luggage trailer, all metal, see 419 N. Sumner.

121 Trucks - Tractors 121

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
108 S. Cuyler
MO 4-3181

125 Boats & Accessories 125

FOR SALE 14 foot metal boat with wind shield and V-hull with custom made top. \$5 model 15. 1964 Elvins motor. 11 foot Elgin fiber glass boat with steering wheel. Also 3 wheel luggage trailer, all metal, see 419 N. Sumner.

121 Trucks - Tractors 121

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
108 S. Cuyler
MO 4-3181

125 Boats & Accessories 125

FOR SALE 14 foot metal boat with wind shield and V-hull with custom made top. \$5 model 15. 1964 Elvins motor. 11 foot Elgin fiber glass boat with steering wheel. Also 3 wheel luggage trailer, all metal, see 419 N. Sumner.

121 Trucks - Tractors 121

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
108 S. Cuyler
MO 4-3181

125 Boats & Accessories 125

FOR SALE 14 foot metal boat with wind shield and V-hull with custom made top. \$5 model 15. 1964 Elvins motor. 11 foot Elgin fiber glass boat with steering wheel. Also 3 wheel luggage trailer, all metal, see 419 N. Sumner.

121 Trucks - Tractors 121

Texas In Tie For Southwest Cage Cellar

By UNITED PRESS

Texas was in a tie for Southwest Conference cellar today and champion Southern Methodist will take on the Texas Christian Frogs in a "just-for-fun" game tonight at Dallas.

The Mustangs sewed up their third straight championship by beating Rice Saturday night.

Texas fell into the cellar tie with a 3-8 record after falling to the Arkansas Razorbacks 70-54 at Austin Monday night. It was the third victory for the Hogs over the Steers this season.

Harry Thompson scored 20 points for the Hogs who didn't hold more than an eight-point lead until the final two minutes when they made a shambles of Texas' full-court press.

Both Texas and Arkansas hit 31 per cent of their field goal attempts, but the Hogs had 78 per cent at the free throw line compared to 58 per cent for the Longhorns.

The first half was see-saw with the lead changing hands six times. Arkansas had as much as a seven-point lead and Texas led by as much as three.

CHICAGO (UP)—A terrific field for the Bankers Mile feature of the Chicago Daily News Relaya slated March 16 was assured today with the entry of Ron Delany of Ireland, now running for Villanova University.



SURE SHOTS — These members of the Gray County 4-H won the team championship of the Junior Rifle Tournament here Sunday, beating out six other teams. They are, front row, left to right, Billy Tidwell and Sammy Gideon. Back row, left to right, Dale Veale, coach T. J. Veale, sponsor Robert Adamson and Bob Coombs. (News Photo)

Kentucky In Win; To Get Tourney Bid

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer
Coach Adolph Rupp's dream of another NCAA basketball championship got another chance to come true today when his Kentucky Wildcats won a berth in the big post-season tournament.

For the 12th time in the last 14 years Kentucky was crowned champ of the Southeastern Conference Monday night when it clinched first place with a 103-85 rout over Auburn. The title qualifies the Wildcats for a March 15 first game date in the NCAA carnival.

Kentucky, winner of the NCAA tourney under Rupp in 1948, '49, and '51, wrapped up this latest conference crown with a second-half burst after being held to a 46-46 tie at intermission.

Hatton Bags 24

Auburn moved to a six-point lead in the opening minutes of the second half, but then Kentucky rallied to tie at 70-70 with seven minutes left. The Ruppmen saved home from there as Vern Hatton took scoring honors with 24 points.

Texas Western also qualified for the NCAA tournament by clinching the Border Conference champion-

Gray County 4-H Rifle Team Wins

The Gray County 4-H Club team took first place in the team event of the Fourth Annual Junior Rifle Tournament held in Recreation Park Sunday. The meet, which drew seven teams, was sponsored by the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club.

The 4-H squad won with a score of 552 out of a possible 800 points. They won the Addington Trophy and a blue ribbon for each team member. Members of the winning team are Billy Tidwell, Bob Coombs, Dale Veale and Sammy Gideon and the coach is Tom Veale.

Second place went to Explorer Post No. 4 of Pampa with a score of 472. The Pampa Independents took third with a 449 mark. Tidwell had the high individual score with 160 of a possible 200 points. He edged Coombs by one point. Third place went to Guy Thompson.

UCLA, tied with California for the Pacific Coast Conference lead, hopes to gain a half-game tonight by beating Southern California.

And action flares up again tonight in the national scoring race. Runner-up Grady Wallace of South Carolina (30-13 points per game) needed 35 points in his next-to-last game against The Citadel to overtake pace-making Joe Gibbon of Mississippi (30.3). Fourth place Elgin Baylor of Seattle needs 51 points against Portland to catch Gibbon.

Scoring Race Resumes

North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team with a perfect 22-0 record, needs Wake Forest tonight. If the Tar Heels win, they have only to beat Duke Friday night to complete a perfect regular season—but then they have to win a post-season Atlantic Coast Conference tourney to get an NCAA berth.

Top-Ranked Tarheels Need Only Two Wins For Perfect Campaign

By EARL WRIGHT

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The North Carolina Tar Heels, needing only victories over Wake Forest tonight and Duke Friday night to complete a perfect regular-season basketball campaign, led the runner-up Kansas Jayhawks by a wide margin today in the United Press ratings.

Coaching their ballouts on games played through Feb. 23, the 35 coaches who rate the teams weekly for the United Press gave North Carolina 29 first-place votes and a total of 344 points. Kansas (18-2) received four first-place votes and 300 points. North Carolina thus had a 44-point lead after leading Kansas by only 19 last week.

Indiana (13-6) was the only newcomer in the top 10, advancing from 11th to seventh. Iowa State dropped from 10th to 14th following its Saturday night loss to Kansas State.

Kentucky (20-4) held third place and Southern Methodist (19-3) remained fourth.

UCLA (20-2) took sole possession of fifth place after sharing it with Bradley last week. Seattle (20-2) advanced from seventh to sixth. Bradley (18-4) drew a first-place vote for the first time this season, but slipped from fifth to eighth. California (17-3) remained ninth and Louisville (18-5) slipped from eighth to 10th while receiving the other first-place vote.

Michigan State headed the second 10 with 29 points. St. Louis and Kansas State tied for 12th.

Heels boosted their record to 22-0 last week by defeating North Carolina State and South Carolina. Coach Dick Harp's Jayhawks whipped Oklahoma and Nebraska but suffered their second loss of the campaign when they bowed to Oklahoma A&M.

Basing their ballots on games played through Feb. 23, the 35 coaches who rate the teams weekly for the United Press gave North Carolina 29 first-place votes and a total of 344 points. Kansas (18-2) received four first-place votes and 300 points. North Carolina thus had a 44-point lead after leading Kansas by only 19 last week.

Indiana (13-6) was the only newcomer in the top 10, advancing from 11th to seventh. Iowa State dropped from 10th to 14th following its Saturday night loss to Kansas State.

Kentucky (20-4) held third place and Southern Methodist (19-3) remained fourth.

UCLA (20-2) took sole possession of fifth place after sharing it with Bradley last week. Seattle (20-2) advanced from seventh to sixth. Bradley (18-4) drew a first-place vote for the first time this season, but slipped from fifth to eighth. California (17-3) remained ninth and Louisville (18-5) slipped from eighth to 10th while receiving the other first-place vote.

Michigan State headed the second 10 with 29 points. St. Louis and Kansas State tied for 12th.

Iowa State was 14th, while West Virginia and Vanderbilt tied for 15th. Brigham-Young was 17th and Dayton 18th. Notre Dame, Oklahoma City University and Ohio State tied for 19th.

NEW YORK (UP)—The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and worst records through Feb. 23 in parentheses):

TEAM	POINTS
1. North Carolina (29) (22-0)	344
2. Kansas (4) (18-2)	300
3. Kentucky (20-4)	241
4. SMU (19-3)	214
5. UCLA (20-2)	145
6. Seattle (20-2)	135
7. Indiana (13-6)	105
8. Bradley (1) (18-4)	92
9. California (17-3)	85
10. Louisville (1) (18-5)	85
Second 10: 1. Michigan State 29; 12. (tie), St. Louis and Kansas State, 26 each; 14. Iowa State, 17; 15. (tie), West Virginia and Vanderbilt, 14 each; 17. Brigham Young, 12; 18. Dayton, 9; 19. (tie), Notre Dame, Oklahoma City University and Ohio State, 7 each.	
Others: Idaho state, 4; Xavier (Ohio), Illinois and Canisius, 3 each; Utah, Oklahoma A&M, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Washington, 2 each; Wake Forest, St. Bonaventure, Manhattan and Connecticut 1 each.	

Saddler Has Eye Operation

NEW YORK (UP)—Officials of Flower Fifth Ave. Hospital expressed hope today that an eye operation performed on Sandy Saddler will enable the former world featherweight champion to resume boxing.

Saddler underwent a "most successful" operation for a detached retina in his right eye Monday afternoon.

The injury forced the New York

fighter's retirement from the ring on Jan. 22 after he had held the featherweight title since Sept. 8, 1950. Saddler claims he suffered the eye injury in an auto accident last summer.

Hospital officials said, "We hope and expect Saddler will be able to return to fighting, but, of course, at this time we cannot say definitely he will be able to. That depends on the healing process."

pend on the healing process."

Double Buddy's
Stamps Wed With
\$2.50 Purchase
or More. Open nights
Till 9p.m. Plenty of
FREE Parking for
Customers while
Shopping at Buddy's

WHITE SWAN
Tomato Juice 10¢
303 Can

<p>Korn King SLICED LB. 45¢</p> <p>LEAN & TENDER PORK STEAK lb. 39¢</p> <p>FRESH PORK ROAST lb. 35¢</p> <p>FRESH PORK HOCKS lb. 23¢</p>	<p>AUSTEX CHILI With Beans 303 CAN 19¢</p>
---	--

<p>WONDER BRAND SHELLED Pecans 79¢ LB. PKG.</p> <p>BORDENS Biscuits 10¢ CAN</p> <p>KOUNTY KIST CORN 10¢ 12 oz. Can</p> <p>Gebhardt's, 303 can Tamales 23¢ 2 for</p>	<p>75c SIZE BAYER ASPIRIN 39¢</p> <p>65c SIZE FASTEETH 49¢</p> <p>HELEN CURTIS \$1.00 SIZE Egg SHAMPOO 69¢</p> <p>WAPCO WHOLE, 303 SIZE Green Beans 2 for 29¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE SLICED Pineapple 9-oz. can 14¢</p> <p>CUCUMBERS Fresh Firm.....Lb. 19¢</p> <p>ONIONS Yellow.....Lb. 19¢</p>
--	--

EGGS
Fresh Country Large Size DOZEN **35¢**

BUDDY'S
SUPER MARKETS

Bowling Standings

CITY LEAGUE
Tex Evans Buick won 4, Cities Service won 0.
Cabot Office won 4, Panhandle Insurance won 0.
Friendly Men's Wear won 3, Cabot Fab Shop won 1.
Boston Grocery won 2, Moose Lodge won 2.
Brown & Hinkle won 2, Duenkel-Carmichael won 2.
Your Laundry won 2, Celanese won 2.

High Team Series:
Cabot Office 2,543.

High Team Game:
Cabot Office 893.

High Individual Series:
Ray Stephenson 593.

High Individual Game:
Ray Stephenson 230.

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—Big-time boxing returns to Newark tonight, after absence of six years, when welterweight contender Vince Martinez meets ex-champion Kid Gavilan here at the huge Armory.

Martinez of Paterson, N. J., rated seventh among 147-pound contenders, is favored at 14-5 because of his youth and speed. He is 27. The Cuban "Kid" is 31.

SERVING PAMPA

Lv. Amarillo 9:14 p.m.
Ar. Colo. Spgs. 5:15 a.m.
Ar. Denver 7:00 a.m.

Lv. Amarillo 11:05 p.m.
Ar. Fort Worth 6:05 a.m.
Ar. Dallas 7:10 a.m.
Ar. Houston 1:35 p.m.

F. D. MONTGOMERY
Agent
MONTGOMERY 4731
PAMPA

FORT WORTH AND DENVER, TX.

ALUMINUM
STORM SASH

WITH SCREEN

Will Keep Out COLD in WINTER
MONTHS, HEAT in SUMMER and
DUST in All Months!

Also Stock Aluminum, Storm Doors

EXTRA SPECIAL!

All Lengths 1x8 Ponderosa Pine

Only 6 1/2¢ per board Ft.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Kiln Dried Douglas Fir
Dimension Lumber and
Kiln Dried Yellow Pine
Boards for Sheathing

Why Take A Chance on
Green Lumber?
Buy KILN DRIED Lumber!

"Let Us Serve You"

LYNN BOYD

"GOOD LUMBER"

805 SOUTH CUYLER MO 4-7441

AT THE
MOVIES

TOPOTEXAS

DIAL MO 4-8781

OPEN 6:30—TONITE ONLY

50c PER
CAR NITE

CORNEL WILDE
JEAN WALLACE
"STORM FEAR"

ALSO CARTOON & NEWS

LANORA

DIAL MO 4-2569

OPEN 1:45—NOW—WED



This Is
The
Funniest
Since
"Mr.
Roberts"

—Susan Hayward and Kirk
Hayward and Douglas
are having a
"Top Secret Affair"

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

LAVISTA

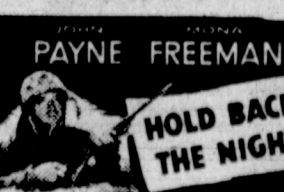
DIAL MO 4-4011

OPEN 8:45—ENDS TONIGHT

2 HORRIFIC FILMS
"SHE CREATURE"

It Conquered The World

WED & THURS



PAYNE FREEMAN
HOLD BACK
THE NIGHT