



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

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional rain or drizzle and colder through Saturday. Pampa: 10-28.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1957

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents, Weekdays 5 Cents

Flames Strike Factory

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — Firemen today searched the ruins of a four-story garment factory building for six additional victims of a flash fire already known to have claimed the lives of four women garment workers.

Thirty-three others—29 of them women—were injured in the general alarm blaze, and at least 10 were reported in critical condition. Some victims tried to escape with clothing and hair flames.

The known dead and injured were engulfed by fire during a panicky rush to descend a fire escape of the 50-year-old structure, situated about ten blocks from downtown New Haven. Fire Marshal Eugene J. Mulligan said "panic, as much as anything else," appeared to be responsible for the deaths and injuries.

Two of the bodies were found on a third-floor landing of the fire escape, after the fire, which swept the building in 20 minutes, was brought under control. The other two victims, their bodies wreathed by flames, fought their way from the building but died en route to a hospital.

About 300 persons were inside the building when the fire broke out late Thursday afternoon on the first floor of the building which housed clothing, plastics and machinery firms.

The bodies recovered were identified as those of Mrs. Angela Di Rienzo, 38, a bride of three months; Miss Alina Bradley, 45; Miss Jean Pittman, 42, all of New Haven; and Mrs. Jessie Mongillo, 42, of suburban Hamden.

Listed as missing were Joseph Nastro of Hamden; Thelma Lynn, of West Haven; Morris Baehr of Woodbridge; Herbert Horowitz of Ansonia; and Josephine Marella and Jo Ann Inge of New Haven.

Less than five minutes after the fire's discovery, flames had turned the dilapidated structure into an inferno of steaming, shrieking women. Those on the first two floors quickly escaped, but employees of garment firms on the upper floors fled down two fire escapes, but flames blocked their paths. Many leaped or fell to the ground when one of the escapes jammed at a second floor landing. Others were saved by firemen.

Finding their paths blocked by flames, some of the women, their dresses ablaze, became hysterical and tried to retreat up the fire escapes. Most were pulled to safety by firemen.

During the midst of the evacuation, a huge tongue of flame burst through a window, enveloping a score of women.

"Some of them were caught and just seemed to burn up there," an eyewitness, John H. Acampora, operator of a nearby liquor store, said.

"Some tried to turn around and go back... but couldn't make it."



TAKES A WALK

Preceded by two formidable-looking "desert warrior" bodyguards toting modern machine guns and wearing gem-studded scimitars in their belts, King Ibn Saud, center in dark glasses, leaves his hotel for a walk during a stopover in Naples, Italy. The Saudi Arabian monarch is en route to the United States for a two-week visit. (NEA Telephoto)

Soviet Spy Ring Hit

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU, United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — Two men and a woman were arrested here today on spy charges rising from a top secret FBI investigation of "Soviet intelligence activities."

The FBI said they are principals in a Russian spy ring that dates back to World War II and hinted that Soviet government officials may be implicated in the case. They said a federal grand jury will begin hearing FBI charges against the three and "others who might be involved in the espionage conspiracy, including Soviet officials."

Those arrested were identified as Jack Sobie, 53, his wife, Myra, 52, and Jacob Albam, 64. The Sobies came to the United States by way of Japan a few months before Pearl Harbor. They are naturalized American citizens.

Planned to Leave Country

Sobie has recently been denied a passport but was "making plans to leave the country" at the time of his arrest, the FBI said.

Albam, a native of the same Lithuanian village in which Sobie was born, came to the United States in 1947. He is married to an American citizen and has applied for naturalization, the FBI said. It has not been granted.

The FBI said Sobie was at one time a boss of other Russian spies in the United States. The complaint against him charges in part that he "sent letters to other agents of the Soviet Union" last Aug. 15.

The activities of the three were said to have been uncovered in a continuing investigation into the activities of Vassili Zubilin, a third secretary of the Russian embassy who returned to Russia in 1944.

Zubilin was said to have been a former general of the Russian secret police and in overall charge of Soviet intelligence in the United States during World War II.

Easy Arrest

It was his successors in that embassy post, the FBI said, who had dealings with the spy ring detailed by former Communist Elizabeth Bentley and with the atom spy ring in which executed spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg operated.

Albam and Sobie and his wife were taken into custody quietly in their apartments here between 7 and 8 a.m. today. A witness said agents carried "a bagful of books" from Albam's apartment.

They are charged specifically with conspiracy to commit espionage, carrying a possible maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine, and conspiracy in failing to register as agents of the Soviet Union, which carries a possible penalty of five years and \$10,000.

"The FBI said its 13-year investigation 'has been carefully concealed and had for its major objective the penetration of Soviet intelligence activities.'"

Sobie entered the United States in October, 1941, under the name of Abraham Sobolevich. He had a visa issued in Kobe, Japan.

He became a naturalized American citizen in 1947 in New York City.

Part Owner of Cafeteria

He was part owner of a cafeteria in New York in 1944 and 1945. After the end of World War II, he had an interest in a bribe factory in France.

The FBI said he had made frequent trips abroad until in recent years the State Department refused to give him a passport.

Sobie's wife, whom he married in 1927, arrived in the United States from Japan a month before he did in 1941. She also became a naturalized citizen in New York in 1947.

Albam was placed in a labor force by the Germans in 1942 when they took over Lithuania. He entered the United States in 1947 on a visitor's visa.

He returned to Europe the next year and then re-entered the country as the husband of an American citizen. He filed application for citizenship in 1951. It still is pending.

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

Two Bombers Collide In Flight Near Cuba

March Of Dimes Street Collections Set

Several street intersections in Pampa will be the scene of the annual "bucket brigade" street collections tomorrow for the March of Dimes.

Each year there has been keen competition among the various clubs to see which club could turn in the largest amount of donations to the March of Dimes.

The clubs participating in the street collections and the corners they will work are: Optimist, Cuyler and Kingsmill; Exchange, Cuyler and Francis; Jaycees, Cuyler and Foster; Rotary, Cuyler and Tyng; Noon Lions, Kingsmill and Russell; Kiwanis, Ballard and Foster and Ballard and Kingsmill; Evening Lions, Cuyler and Browning and Ballard and Browning; Oil Workers Union, Hobart and Francis; and the Esquire Club, high school boys club, Cuyler and Brown.

During the past years the street collection campaign has resulted in from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the March of Dimes, Rev. Ed Hall, local drive chairman, reported.

Donations Total \$7,129.22

Donations to the Gray County March of Dimes total \$7,129.22, Rev. Ed Hall, local chairman for the drive, reported to The News this morning.

He stated that this total does not include mail donations received yesterday afternoon or this morning.

Rev. Hall stated, "This amount is short of the half-year mark on the \$15,000 goal set for Gray County this year. Every citizen is urged to donate all that they possibly can to the March of Dimes."



Segregation Issue Gets Shunted Aside

By O. B. LLOYD JR., United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (UP) — The 55th Legislature shunted aside the segregation issue and heard two bills on political issues before adjourning for a three-day weekend Thursday.

Fourteen bills were introduced in the Senate Thursday and one by Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio would set up a voter registration law aimed at separating Democrats from Republicans in Texas.

In the House, Rep. Sam Parsons of Henderson proposed a constitutional amendment which would require public officials — except legislators — to resign if they wish to run for another office whose term would begin before the official's current term expired.

The House blocked immediate floor action on an interposition resolution by Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs by sending the measure to the State Affairs committee.

The resolution called upon other states to join in passage of a constitutional amendment reaffirming states' rights and declared Texas "firm intention to take all appropriate measures honorably, legally and constitutionally available" to fight federal encroachment.

The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation setting the salary for the two appointive members of the Veterans Land Board at \$3,600 a year. The two members are appointed by the governor and serve with him on the board.

Other legislative developments included:

Republican senatorial candidate Thad Hutcheson proposed that congressional districts be formed on the basis of "substantially equal" population. He said congressional districts in Texas "have become badly out of balance."

Loopholes in Perjury Laws

District Attorney Lex Procter of Austin urged the legislature to pass measures to plug loopholes in the state's perjury laws.

Rep. Louis Anderson of Midland introduced a bill setting Texas' observance of Thanksgiving Day for the fourth Thursday in November — instead of the "last" Thursday in present law. That would mean Texas would be in step with the other 47 states in years when November has five Thursdays.

The Texas League of Municipalities said that a proposal to increase longevity pay for firemen and policemen would raise budgets of 34 cities and towns by \$1,365,954 a year.

Lions Club Hears Drive Most Successful In Gray County History

The Gray County March of Dimes was the topic of discussion on the program of the Lions Club at the noon meeting yesterday.

The program for the day was under the direction of Dr. Joe Donaldson who introduced Rev. Ed Hall, chairman of the local drive.

Rev. Hall reported to the Lions that the present campaign is the most successful march, so far, of any in Gray County history. He reported that the exact figures on the amount of money donated was not available.

He said that the most important item at the present time is "Gray County citizens obtaining their polio shots."

He introduced Mrs. Bruce Pratt, who he explained was making her 30th talk before service clubs and women's clubs.

Mrs. Pratt reported that her interest in the March of Dimes was because she had seen the work that the money does first hand during the past year. She reported that when her daughter's illness was established as being polio, the National Foundation called immediately to see if help was needed.

Her daughter, Jean, was stricken by polio a year ago.

She reported that the average cost of rehabilitating a polio victim was \$25 per day for the duration of the disability.

Following Mrs. Pratt's talk a film entitled "Unconditional Surrender" was shown.

The film told of the method of making the polio vaccine and of all the testing that is done to make sure the vaccine is safe.

The highest ranking girl and boy at Pampa High School for the second and third six-week periods this year were presented with certificates by Bert Nichols, chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee. Miss Jackie Bourland, a senior, made the highest average for a girl during each of the periods and Bob Jernigan, a sophomore, made the highest average for a boy during each of the periods.

Wives of members who had birthdays during December or January were honored by the club at the meeting. Those who attended the meeting were Mmes. Charles Brauchle, Joe Gates and Norman Henry.

Dr. Donaldson also reported on the free polio shots being furnished by the Lions Club to children that would not normally receive them because of lack of finances. Doctors who are members of the club are donating their time each Saturday and he reported that 25 children received their first shots last Saturday.

Three Of Six Missing Crew Rescued; 2nd Raft Spotted

HAVANA (UP) — Two B-47 Stratojet bombers collided in flight south of Cuba Thursday night and three of the six missing crewmen were picked up on a raft today.

The Homestead, Fla., Air Force Base reported a second raft was also spotted by search craft but it was not determined immediately if any survivors were aboard it.

Six men were aboard the two planes, three in each, and all were listed Thursday night as missing and presumed dead.

Maj. R. W. Bryant, public information officer at the air base south of Miami said the three survivors "seemed to be in good condition" according to reports he received from the Coast Guard. He said they were being taken to a hospital for routine checkups, but he did not know where.

The survivors were identified as Maj. James McGree McFarland Jr., 37, of Watsontown, Pa.; Maj. Winfred E. Lynn, 33, of Paducah, Ky., and 1st Lt. James Edward Rose Jr., 28, of Dallas, Tex.

The planes, based at Homestead air base, collided in the air south of the Isle of Pines below Cuba. All of the fliers had wives and children living off the Air Force base in Florida.

Rescue craft from the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard converged early today on the crash area south of Cuba to begin the search for possible survivors.

There was no word on the fate of the other three—Maj. William Earl Norris, 41, Lansing, Mich.; Capt. James H. Parker, 35, Rock Hill, S.C., and 1st Lt. Earl S. Chrisman Jr., 26, Sumter, S.C.

Col. Leonard Dyer, chief of the U.S. Air Force mission to Cuba, said few details of the accident were known other than the planes collided shortly after dark during tactical exercises.

The big six-engine planes, operating from Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami, were believed to have crashed off Cuba's Isle of Pines about 150 miles south of Key West, Fla.

Sister planes of the downed craft reported upon their return to Homestead that they saw a "huge bolt of fire" and then saw flames shoot out in "many directions" to

New First Aid Class To Start On Feb. 4

There will be a Red Cross Instructor's Class beginning Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the city commission room of the City Hall, according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter.

Mrs. Shotwell said that those eligible to take this class must have completed their standard and advanced First Aid classes. If there is anyone interested who has previously had instructor certificates, they may take these classes in order to renew their standing.

Instructor for this series of lessons will be James H. Hamilton, Red Cross field representative for the state of Texas.

Hamilton has been a member of the 16-state Midwestern Area Red Cross staff since 1944 and has been active in Red Cross work since 1934. When he joined the Area staff, he was made a first aid and water safety field representative for Texas, a position he held until his present appointment in 1952.

Hamilton is a native of Kansas City, Mo., and attended Kansas University in Lawrence, as well as having taken extension courses from SMU, Texas University, and Texarkana College.

His wife is the former Laure E. McNeely of Texarkana who, in 1952, was awarded the Red Cross Certificate of Merit for saving the life of a neighbor's child by applying artificial respiration when the child had nearly drowned.

The Hamiltons have three children of their own.

Ike Doctrine Approved Capitol Hill News

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON (UP) — House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved the Eisenhower Doctrine with only minor changes.

Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted the House would pass the doctrine sometime next week.

The Foreign Affairs Committee voted 24 to 2 in favor of the doctrine which would authorize President Eisenhower to use troops if necessary and economic aid to block Communist penetration of the Middle East.

Meantime, the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees recalled Secretary of

State John Foster Dulles for more questioning on the doctrine at a joint hearing.

After hearing Dulles testify Thursday, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) urged Congress to examine the "apparent failure" of the administration's foreign policy before voting on the doctrine.

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland charged the Democrats were trying to delay action. He also hinted that the GOP may counter with demands for a review of the foreign policies of the Truman and Roosevelt administrations.

Other congressional news:

Foreign Aid — The House Government Operations Committee called for a sweeping investigation of the foreign aid program to halt "blank check" spending. The committee cited as a "shocking" example the handling of \$260 million in aid to Iran since 1951.

Racketeering — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) served notice he will seek contempt of Congress citations against one Teamster official Thursday for his refusal to answer questions.

Oil — Nineteen senators planned to introduce a resolution calling for a special Senate committee to investigate recent gas and fuel oil price increases. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee voted Thursday to make its own investigations of the price boosts.

Investigations — The Senate Rules Committee approved spending about \$1.7 million for investigations this year. The investigations would cover a wide range of subjects from the global aid program to juvenile delinquency. The resolutions now go to the Senate.

Lions Club Minstrel Dates Set

March 7 and 8 have been set by the board of directors of the Pampa Lions Club for the presentation of the Annual Lions Minstrel.

The Minstrel will be held in the auditorium at the junior high school again this year.

Calvin Whitley, president of the club, has been chosen as business manager for the show and Bill Hunt will be director of the chorus.

All of the specialty numbers for the show will be under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Milliron and E. O. Red Wedgeworth will act as co-ordinator of the entire show.

Interlocutor for the minstrel will be Bunny Shultz. He will also be in charge of working out the routines of the end men.

Final arrangements and the naming of the various acts in the show will be announced at a later date, the directors of the club reported.

Solon Says Demos Trying To Delay Middle-East Plan

By WARREN DUFFEE, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland charged today that Democrats are trying to delay action on President Eisenhower's Middle East plan in demanding a sweeping review of the administration's foreign policy.

Knowland made clear he would resist such a review in the form proposed by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark). Fulbright urged Congress Thursday to examine the "apparent failure" of the administration's foreign policy before it gives a stamp of approval to the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East.

Knowland acknowledged in an interview that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has a right to make a "historical review" of foreign policy if it wants to. But he said such a review "shouldn't delay action on something the President regards as vital to the defense of the Middle East and Europe and to our own mutual defense."

GOP Counter Plans

And he hinted that if Democrats press for an investigation of Eisenhower foreign policy, Republicans may counter with demands for a review of the foreign policies of the Truman and Roosevelt administrations.

Union Leader's Citation Is 'Only The Beginning'

By HERBERT FOSTER, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said today a recommended contempt of Congress citation against a powerful West Coast Teamsters' union leader is "only the beginning."

McClellan's racket-hunting Senate investigation subcommittee called Thursday for contempt action against Frank W. Brewster of Seattle. This will be followed, McClellan said today, by similar action against other Teamster officials who, like Brewster, refused to answer questions put to them by the subcommittee on the ground that the group lacked authority to ask them.

If the Senate approves the citation recommendations, they will go to the Justice Department for prosecution.

The subcommittee charged that Brewster displayed contempt of Congress when he refused to answer questions last Saturday and also refused to obey a subpoena to produce financial records of the Western Conference of Teamsters and the union's Joint Council 20, Seattle.

Pampans May Join Water Discussions

Rumors that the city commission of Pampa may be invited by the board of directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to join in new discussions on construction of a dam on the Canadian River were circulating this morning.

The invitation was reported likely as a result of five new developments.

(1) The Lubbock Water Resources Board asked the specific aid of Amarillo in working with Lubbock's members on the CRMWA board to pursue all avenues of federal financing of the project.

(2) Concessions were made that eventually there might have to be some variation in the cost of water to the various cities.

(3) New but cautious interest in the return to the 1950 plan was expressed by city officials in some of the cities which have withdrawn from the authority.

(4) A check with city officials in the eight cities now remaining in the authority revealed that the governing bodies of all have approved return to the 1950 plan.

(5) The authority's president, Robert Maxey of Lubbock, indicated official representatives of cities which have withdrawn from CRMWA will be invited to a meeting with the directors.

Maxey said the authority is convinced government or private financing of the dam cannot be accomplished without the help of Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview.

Also, Maxey said, "I am sure representatives of the cities of Amarillo, Pampa and Plainview will be invited to attend the CRMWA's next regular meeting on Feb. 11."

Pampa's city commission last year vetoed the contract drawn up by the authority at that time. It thus withdrew from the authority.

Therefore, if the current plan is carried through, Pampa would be out of the authority.

City officials reported this morning that no such invitation had yet been received here. It is expected, however, that if an invitation does come in, a representative will be sent to the meeting.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Bride-Elect Feted With Bridal Party

Miss Hallie Bradstreet, bride-elect of George Hurrell, was honored with a come and go shower in the home of Mrs. A. L. Leonard, 212 Tignor, Jan. 18, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Helen Ownsby, Miss Norma Bradstreet, and Mrs. Leonard.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. T. E. Bradstreet, Mrs. Nell Burrell, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Mrs. Leonard at the guest register.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were used throughout the receiving rooms. A corsage of white carnations with blue ribbon was presented to the honoree.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece of white carnations arranged beneath blue umbrellas in a crystal bowl. The white cake was centered with blue bells and tiny blue hearts. Blue candles in crystal holders were at each end of the table.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to the 35 guests attending.

Mrs. Dye Honored With Bridal Shower

SHAMROCK (Special) — A bridal shower in the basement of the Methodist Church recently honored Mrs. Phillip Bruce Dye, Amarillo, the former Anna Carolyn LaDue. Hostesses were, Mmes. Earl Hamill, Curtis Hamill, Alvis Reeves, Claude Montgomery, E.C. Hofmann, Bob Hammock, Billy Holmes, Clyde Whittle, Carl Linkey, and Ben A. Skidmore.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Billy Holmes; the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Glen LaDue, Amarillo; and grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Panditor. Guests were registered by Miss Mickey Linkey.

The bride's table was laid with an Irish linen cut-work cloth over orchid centered with an arrangement of white pompons with orchid ribbon and flanked with lighted tapers in crystal holders. Appointments were in silver and crystal.

Mrs. L. S. Griffin presided at the coffee service and was assisted with the serving by Misses Ann Hamill and Alvetta Reeves. Gifts were attractively displayed and guests called from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

MATURE PARENT

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
When John gave Miss Phelps his absence note, she was standing at her desk talking to some kids. To his mild surprise, she opened it at once. Undismayed, he waited for her to finish reading it, feeling a little lost in the classroom he'd been away from for four days but secure in knowing that Mother's plea of his "cold" would win him welcome back.

Miss Phelps said, "so, you've been really sick, John. You wouldn't be your Mommy's spoiled, itty-bitty baby, would you?"

There was a pause during which John didn't understand what had been done to him. Then, mercifully, the second bell rang.

"I hate her," he told his mother later. Beginning to cry, he said, "I can't go to school if she's my teacher."

After his mother had quieted him, she gave him cocoa and cookies. "You know, a mother bear can't be with her cub every minute any more than I can be with you. So she shows him how to hide if a hunter is after him. She'll show him a cave he can run to or how to lie very still on the ground or how to climb a tree. But always the idea is 'Get the hunter—a-mid-off-you.' That's what you have to do with Miss Phelps."

"How?" John asked with interest.

"By becoming a very quiet boy in class," his mother said. "If for a while, you take care not to show off around Miss Phelps, not to talk loudly or kid around when she is, gradually she'll take her mind off you. Then, like the cub, you can stop hiding — and begin to have fun again."

Assured that he could take this definite action to protect himself, John lost the sense of helplessness that had weighed him down.

"Too often, when a child comes up against a teacher like Miss Phelps, we panic, rushing to protect John, we either tattle on Miss Phelps to her principal — or beg her for better appreciation of the child. From neither of these interfering solutions does John emerge wiser or stronger. Neither gives him experience in the protective, important art of self-effacement."

Yet it is part of the defensive equipment of any grown-up person. We cannot always run away from hostility any more than we can always change it into love.

An occasional massage with dry, domestic salt before shampooing stimulates the scalp and is a good dandruff remover.

Young In Heart



THERE IS NOTHING like palladium jewelry for a woman's morale and that's one reason why Loretta Young feels as glamorous as she looks. Another reason she is radiantly happy is that her weekly "Loretta Young Show" continues to rank as one of the most popular TV Sunday evening attractions. Loretta's lovely necklace and earring ensemble was created with diamonds and rubies set in palladium. This as a setting for diamonds since palladium holds the gems securely and its brilliant whiteness enhances their sparkle. Many engaged girls among Loretta Young's millions of TV viewers have their precious diamonds set in this increasingly popular jewelry metal.

Crown Pork Roast With Sauerkraut Does Justice To Winter Appetites

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor.
Serve this succulent, eye-appealing combination of crown pork roast, kraut and diced apples for a midwinter treat. Canned, candied yams go well with this roast.

Kraut, Pork and Apple Crown
(8 - 10 servings)

One 4-to-5-pound crown roast of pork, 2 1/2 lb. 3-oz. cans sauerkraut, 2 medium-sized apples, diced, 1/2 cup sugar.

Place pork on rack on shallow roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 1/2 hours. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Fill center of roast with kraut mixture. Arrange remaining kraut mixture around pork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 1/2 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 190 degrees F.

Cloved, Candied Yams
(8 - 10 servings)

Three - fourth cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1-3/4 cup butter or margarine, 8 - 10 medium-sized Louisiana yams, pared, 1 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves.

Combine sugar, water and butter or margarine. Heat to boiling point, stirring occasionally. Arrange yams in shallow baking dish. Top with

Beautiful Suits For A Beautiful Spring

by GALE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — This is the spring of the beautiful suit, beautiful any way you want it.

Have it fitted, semi-fitted, with short or long jacket. Have the skirt straight and slim or pleated. Pick your fabric from wool jersey or tweed or worsted or silk, but make it lightweight.

Rarely have there been so many pretty suits with a ladylike look. Colors are gentle (violet, gray or rosy) or clear (mixtures of black and white) and there are many touches of white at the lapels.

The tailor is absent this spring and in its place is great individuality. This, of course is fashion at its very best. For what is one woman's pet suit is another woman's pet peeve.

The wide choice this year means that we needn't all go about looking as if we'd just been outfitted for boarding school. There's something for everybody in design, color and fabric. Take your pick.

If you have become aware of the appearance of tiny wrinkles, take particular care not to let your skin become dry. Use a good night cream faithfully. The application of adhesive plaster across the wrinkle, gently pulling the skin smooth first, sometimes helps.

Ruth Millett WSCS Gives Topic On Mental Health

Lonely is the woman who cares so little for other women she has no close female friends.

Think of all she misses. She doesn't have anyone to let down her hair to — the way a woman never lets down her hair when talking to a man.

She has no one to discuss other people with — since nothing bores most men so much as conversationally taking people apart and putting them back together again.

She has no one to count on when life gets rough. Many men are no good at this kind of helping out, so the woman without female friends is pretty much alone in time of trouble.

She has no one to help her plan a party or decide whether the new living room draperies should be blue or green. There's nothing the having a friend consult her on an average woman likes better than matter of taste. But a man's answer to "What color do you think the living room curtains should be?" is usually: "You know more about those things than I do. You go ahead and decide."

She has no one to carry on long, chatty telephone conversations with — the kind where one woman talks about herself and her family while the other listens and then the talking and listening are reversed. Women get a lot of their chests in these friend-to-friend chats on the telephone.

She has no one to go to bat for her when unfriendly remarks are made about her — and there will be more of those than she ever dreams of if she is the kind of woman who has no time for other women.

As she grows older and men are less interested in her, she will be far lonelier than the woman who has many women friends.

When a woman cuts herself off from other women, she is cutting herself off from the kind of companionship that only women can give.

LEFORS (Special) — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in Fellowship Hall at the church.

Mrs. W. C. Breining, leader, gave the introduction to the lesson on "The Church and Mental Health." Mrs. Wesley Daniel read the scripture using Matt. 4:23-25, and Mark 5:1-20.

Mmes. L. R. Spence, W. R. Combes, and Walter Pfug gave a panel presentation of the mental health subject followed by group discussion of ways in which the Women's Society, as the church, can participate in the program to prevent mental illness and to help persons who suffer from it.

Mrs. Breining gave the closing prayer.

Those present at the meeting were Mmes. Dan Johnson, Cleve Johnson, Bill Teel, W. C. Breining, Wesley Daniel, L. R. Spence, W. R. Combes and Walter Pfug.

Welcome To Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wyman, 429 N. Christy, are former residents of Levelland and have recently moved to Pampa with their two children, Nancy, 5, and Rickie, 21 mos. Mr. Wyman is with the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sargent, formerly of Fort Worth, are now living at 912 N. Russell. They have two children, Jimmy, 7 wks. and Billy, 11 mos. Mr. Sargent is with Cabot Carbon.

Tulla is the former home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. West, who are now living at 912 N. Somerville with their four sons, Morris, 17, Lewis Lee Jr., 15, Duane, 14 and Jerry, 10, Green Construction Co. is the employer of Mr. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hall have recently moved to Pampa from Beaver, Okla. Mr. Hall is employed by the Johnson Drilling Co. and they are living at 428 N. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bolds, 2128 N. Banks, with their two daughters, Linda, 8 1/2 and Jerri Ann, 1, have recently moved to Pampa from Great Bend, Kan. Mr. Johnson is a salesman with Johnston Testers.

Young Adult Class Has Evening Social

LEFORS (Special) — Relay games, contests, quizzes, entertainment, and refreshments were the order of the first Methodist Church at a party in the Fellowship Hall.

Prizes were awarded to the following partners who tied: Mrs. Jim-Hall and A. W. Shoffit; Mrs. Wesley Daniel and James Jinks.

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Carl Ferguson, Bill McBee, Jim Hall and J. P. Bussell.

Refreshments of cookies, hot chocolate and coffee were served.

The following members were present: Mmes. Raymond Barnes, Ruth Mayberry, L. R. Spence, Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Teel, A. W. Shoffit, Joel Combs, James Jinks, Wesley Daniel, Harry McEwen, Carl Ferguson, Bill McBee, Jim Hall, J. P. Bussell and Mr. Kieth Wolfe.

Mrs. Kilgore Hostess To Wesleyan Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist Church, met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Kilgore.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, president, was in charge of the meeting.

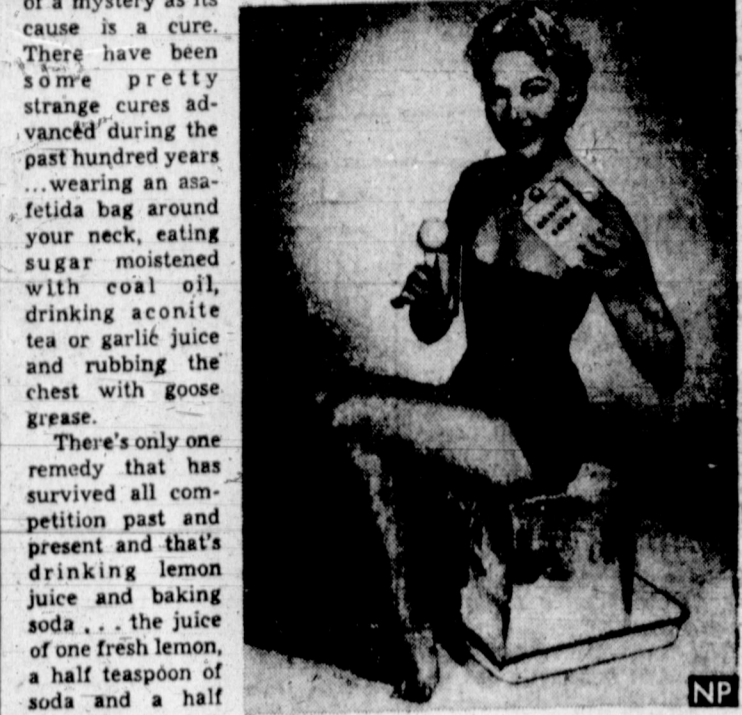
A devotional on "Brotherhood" was given by Mrs. Lillian Mullinax.

Miss Inez Clubb continued the study "Missions U.S.A."

The hostess served a refreshment plate to the 16 members present.

Don't Sit Out A Cold! Try This!

What causes a cold? That's a baffler. Men of science have been trying to solve the mystery for centuries. At one time or another it's been unjustly attributed to decaying leaves, face powder, the influence of comets, night air and damp churches. And just as much of a mystery as its cause is a cure.



There have been some pretty strange cures advanced during the past hundred years... wearing an ass-fetida bag around your neck, eating sugar moistened with coal-oil, drinking aconite tea or garlic juice and rubbing the chest with goose grease.

There's only one remedy that has survived all competition past and present and that's drinking lemon juice and baking soda... the juice of one fresh lemon, a half teaspoon of soda and a half glass of water two or three times a day. In this day and age when it's generally agreed that you can treat a cold but you can't cure it, this remedy makes sense. It's inexpensive, costing little more than the price of a lemon, and since you can't expect to cure a cold overnight, you might as well treat it as economically as possible.

Another advantage to this remedy is that you can turn it into a very pleasant drink by adding a teaspoon of sugar, honey or maraschino cherry juice. Even children who balk at anything resembling medicine will down it cheerfully.

Manners Make Friends

Some people who wouldn't dream of flipping ashes on the floor of a private home will do so in an office or public building. The person with good manners, however, always acts like a guest, even in a public place.

Good manners aren't like party clothes that you put on only for special occasions.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
7:30 — Business Women's Circle, Central Baptist, with Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 E. Browning.
7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.

FRIDAY
1:30 — Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. J. C. Blasingame, 413 N. Nelson.
4:00 — Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.

Don't adopt a hair style too elaborate for you to keep in shape yourself. This type of hairdo looks well only the day it's set and should be chosen only for a special occasion.

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For A Valentine!

Looking for a gift for that special friend for Valentine's day? You'll find this eye-catching apron especially designed with this day in mind) fun to make, and so nice to keep or give.

Pattern No. 5744 contains tissue, material requirements; sewing and applique directions.

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



5744
VALENTINE APRON
NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

Now available in the colorful Needlework ALBUM containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit — plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

Thin eyebrows and short lashes can be corrected if you adhere to a nightly routine for a few weeks. Lightly brush them from root to tip with castor oil.

YOUNG IDEAS
from
Polly Ponds

Q: I'd like to know more about rouge and how to apply it. Could you tell me?

A: The cosmetic that should be saved for evenings when electric light washes color from your face. Never apply it in rosy blobs — but blend it into your skin with a powder puff or tissue until it's an almost invisible blush.

1. a round face will seem thinner if the color is applied toward the sides.
2. a long thin face can be shortened when color is touched to the smiling wounds of the cheeks and to the chin.
3. a long or large nose can seem shorter when a faint touch of pink is applied to the tip.

Your rouge should always blend with the shade of your lip stick. You can buy both in smart brass cases, at your local ten cent store.

© 1956 Ponds Good Grooming Service

Mrs. Laycock Has WSCS Circle Meet

SHAMROCK (Special) Circle 4 of the W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Laycock. Mrs. Jim Sharp, program chairman, taught the lesson assisted by Mrs. Lyle Holmes and Mrs. Boyd Williams. Mrs. Henderson Coffman gave the devotional.

Three guests were present, Mmes. W. H. Dial, John Sherrod, and Fred Thompson. Members present were: Mmes. Lyle Holmes, Wm. F. Holmes, Henderson Coffman, Boyd Williams, Bryan Close, Harold Williams, Don Blacketter, Joel Gooch, Jim Sharp and Mrs. Laycock.

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that all-important first impression takes on new beauty... new assurance when you start your figuring with skippies. for skippies slims and smooths with a gentle touch, shown here, a perfect example, skippies panties in easy-care white nylon elastic with tummy-trimming panel, s, m, l.

5.00
in long length 5.95

pictured with life's romance, a bra with a circle stitched cup for lasting support, a, b and c cups.

2.00

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BEAST OF THE
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Also News and Cartoon

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

I DID A LITTLE FIGHTING MYSELF—YEAH—WON THE MINK MITTS FLEA-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP IN '36. COULD BELT WITH EITHER HAND... EVERY MANAGER IN TOWN WAS AFTER ME TO TURN PRO—BOY! THE NIGHT I FIGHT A BIG COAL-MINER KID—STRICTLY A HOOKER, SO I WALKS IN—AND BANG! I OUT HIM WITH MY HOSPITAL PUNCH—

THAT'S WHY I MOVED UP TO THIS END—THE FLEA WAS SHOWING ME THE SIXTY-FIVE WAYS ALL THE OTHER GUYS TRIED TO FOUL HIM—

WHAT A ONE-TWO PUNCH THAT IS! HE'S KNOCKED OVER THREE DRINKS AND A DERBY ALREADY—

I DUNNO WHICH HOEDOWN TO WATCH—THE ONE ON TV OR QUANT GVIN' THE IMITATION OF A GUY CLEANIN' THE WINDAS IN A ROUNDHOUSE—

THE ONLY WAY TO STOP HIM IS TO GIVE HIM A GLASS IN EACH HAND—

WATCHING THE BIG FIGHT AND PESTY'S PICKLE-DILLOS AT THE SAME TIME—

THANK AND A HOT TIP TO JIMMY HATLO, 305 AVENUE ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Hungarians Thought US Would Help

DALLAS (UP) — United Press Foreign Correspondent Russell Jones told the Dallas Council on World Affairs Thursday night that there isn't anything the United States can do to help the Hungarians unless "we want to drop the big one."

Jones said that if this country intervened directly in Hungary, it would result in one of two things.

"The lesser one would be a situation like Korea," he said. The greater one would be World War III.

Jones, the last U.S. correspondent to leave Hungary after the revolt, was to go to Oklahoma City today for a speech before a joint meeting of the Oklahoma Press Association and the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

Jones, 38, said he believes the United States should draw a line somewhere, and translate words into action at that line. He said he also thinks there is nothing the United Nations can do, as long as the Russians have veto power, unless the UN becomes a military force.

Jones answered a question from the dinner crowd of 500 on whether Radio Free Europe of the Voice of America encouraged the Hungarians to expect help from the United States.

"The United States has a specific policy of liberation," he said. "This is indicated in the speeches of its leaders... that the people of Eastern Europe could expect some kind of support if they tried to free themselves."

"It was the impression they got from the radio, that the United States would do something. Then it didn't. They couldn't understand it and neither can I."

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Lloyd Brent Carruth, 2008 Mary Ellen, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering at Texas University at mid-term. Graduation day is Jan. 30, but the school announced that no public exercises will be held.

Saturday Special at O. & Z. Dining Room, Fried chicken, home made pie, \$1.00. Complete meal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baker of 70 N. Somerville and their daughter, Kay, and Phyllis Ann Parker left this morning for Lexington, Mo., where they will attend the annual military ball to be held tomorrow night at Wentworth Military Academy. They will be the guests of Cadet J. Baker.

Heavy hens on foot \$1.25 each. Call MO 4-3025. Mrs. Robert Sallor.

Jimmy Charles Libby, USN, of Lefors has arrived home on emergency leave from his duty station in the South Pacific to visit his father, Jim Libby, who is ill in Highland General Hospital.

T. A. of A.B.C. Unit 8 will hold their annual Lone Star elimination contest in Borger, Jan. 27, at 1 p.m. in the Borger Hotel. First place winners will represent the unit in Dallas in the Lone Star Artists Contest.

Russian Soldiers Desert Red Army

By CHARLES W. RIDLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent VIENNA (UP) — Hundreds of Russian soldiers were reported today to have deserted Red army garrisons in Hungary to escape into Yugoslavia.

Refugees from southern Hungary estimated at least 500 Red soldiers made the break for freedom in recent weeks. They said most of the Russians had deserted the garrison at Baja, a Danube River town some 15 miles from the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier.

The refugees said the desertions became almost a mass flight around Jan. 15 but could give no reason.

Similar reports of wholesale desertions by Russian troops have proved almost impossible to confirm in the past because the deserters probably shed their uniforms for civilian clothes and, once across the border, vanished into the countryside.

A United Nations official in Geneva said more and more Hungarian refugees now are moving into Yugoslavia than into Austria because the increased Communist patrols on the Austrian frontier had made crossing difficult.

Reports leaking out of Hungary indicated that the puppet Janos Kadar regime is still being harassed by active resistance.

A new flareup of partisan activity was reported in the restive province of Borsod, in northeastern Hungary. According to the reports Soviet tank-reinforced Hungarian militiamen carried out a major sweep against Hungarian freedom-fighters in the hills near the city of Eger on Jan. 18. Some 200 partisans were captured, the reports said.

Earlier reports reaching Vienna said four partisans shot and killed four secret police officers in a recent clash at Miskolc, east of Eger.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday Admissions

Mark Finney, 414 Crest

200 Attend West Texas Conference

Approximately 200 persons attended the Fourth Annual West Texas Industrial Conference which was held yesterday at the Hotel Wooten in Abilene.

Representing Pampa at the affair were E. O. Wedgeworth and Gordon Lyons.

Speakers at the meeting which was in the form of an informative workshop were Dr. Paul Brann, associate director of industrial research of the University of Arkansas, and Fred Husbands, executive vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The two concerned their talks with the promoting of employment and industrial development within the West Texas area. The title of Dr. Brann's talk was "Setting the Stage," while Fred Husbands' talk was entitled "Finding Prospects, Landing Same."

The meeting was presided over by Eldor L. Buelow, chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee.

S. H. Green Rites Set

PANHANDLE — Samuel Henderson Green, 77, retired carpenter and painter, died at 1 a.m. here yesterday in Morgan Convalescent Home after an illness of several months.

Mr. Green was born March 15, 1879 in Whitesburg, Ky. He married Mahala Lovins of Prentice, Okla., in 1904 and moved to Morse in 1931. He had been a Panhandle resident since 1942. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Elk City, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Poston Chapel with Rev. Bill Stuart, minister of the Church of Christ of Panhandle and Rev. L. E. Godwin of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Buffalo, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Emery of Panhandle and Bill of Azle; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Nowlin of Borger; a brother, W. S. of London, Ky.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

County School Board To Meet

The Gray County School Board will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools in the Court House.

Bert Nichols, superintendent, reported that the meeting has been called to discuss routine business of the county schools.

\$872,000 in Bonds Bought

Gray County Judge Bruce L. Parker has announced that the county has thus far invested a total of \$872,000 in bonds, at 2 1/2 per cent, which is bringing in what the judge figured to be approximately \$80 per day, or \$21,900 per year.

The money is invested in government six-month time bonds.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Wheeler, Texas

Music by **BILL RIDGEWAY** and His WESTERN ALL-STARS

Group Will Investigate Fuel Costs

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) said he would co-sponsor a resolution today with a bipartisan group of 18 other senators to set up a special Senate committee to investigate recent increases in gas and fuel oil.

Scott's announcement came after the nation's independent oil producers Thursday predicted a new increase in prices of gasoline and home heating oil.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee also voted Thursday to make its own investigation into the oil and gas industry price increases.

Robert L. Wood, president of the Independent Petroleum Assn., predicted the new price increase would be made to meet higher operating costs and to maintain adequate U.S. supplies.

Gasoline prices were increased a cent a gallon recently after crude oil was boosted 35 cents a barrel.

Scott said the increases "strongly indicate the possibility that the large oil companies are taking advantage of the public."

Wheeler Banquet Planned Soon

WHEELER (Special) — The Annual Chamber of Commerce Meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 29, in the American Legion Hut in Wheeler, according to an announcement made by Dick Guynes, Secretary - Manager of the organization.

The program is still in the planning stage but the directors announced that Louis Throckmorton will be the speaker for the evening.

At this meeting the names of the man, woman and teen-ager who have contributed the most to Wheeler during 1956 will be announced by retiring president, Harry Ford.

Persons for each of these positions will be the ones receiving the most votes by secret ballot by anyone living in this community.

Tear Gas Quells Laredo Jail Riot

LAREDO, Tex. (UP) — A barrage of tear gas quelled a small-scale riot on the top floor of the Webb County Jail Wednesday night after five prisoners revolted over their menu of beans, fried egg, bread and coffee.

Officers pleaded with the five men to calm down and submit to segregation after they had launched their uprising by throwing their dinner plates back at their servers.

Even a dose of water from firemen's hoses failed to turn the trick. But it took only five minutes of a tear gas attack to force the rioters to plead for mercy.

DRAMATIC TEST PROVES SAFETY IN HOOD-TUBELESS TIRES

HOISTED 51 feet by massive crane, Hood-equipped car is cut free and plunges to earth...

CRUNCHY 3,000 lb. car bends and twists out of shape as Nylon cord Hood tires absorb impact.

NO DAMAGE to tough Hood "400's, even though car itself is reduced to junk!

Of course, you aren't going to drop your car 51 ft. through space. But the same type of impact, from rocks, chuck holes and other road obstacles is the cause of most blowouts. Knowing your tires can take such punishment makes the Hood "400"...

Your Best Insurance Against Blowouts!

Utility Oil Supply

Lloyd Simpson — Clarence Arnold

501 W. Brown — Phone MO 4-4617

Lefors Lions See Film On Polio

LEFORS (Special) — A film on how polio vaccine is made and the precautions taken to be positive that it is safe was presented to the Lions Club recently by Dr. Joe Donaldson. Dr. Donaldson also spoke to the club concerning this dread disease.

A road block is planned by the Lefors Lions Club. It was originally to have been held Sat., Jan. 18, but due to snow on the ground was postponed until Sat. Jan. 26. This consists of the main highway being blocked off and each car stopped to collect money to be donated to the March of Dimes.

A going-away gift was presented to Bill Hesse and Bob Brown who have been transferred to Seminole, Okla.

About 18 members were present.

CoC Bulletins Mailed Today

The first 1957 quarterly bulletin published by the Chamber of Commerce for all its members was put in the mail this morning.

The bulletin will show a resume of the first quarterly chamber activities over the past three months.

Higgins Resident Dies In Childhood

James B. Sias, 79, a long-time resident of Higgins, died yesterday at 5 p.m. in a childhood convalescent home.

Sias was a member of the Arnett, Okla., Masonic Lodge. He is survived by one son, Cornelius, of Denver. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Bandits Rob Supermarket

GARLAND, Tex. (UP) — Three bandits robbed a supermarket (Wyatt's) of \$5,003 today.

The men, described as over six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, fled in a light tan Chevrolet automobile, possibly a 1955 model.

They were last reported fleeing Garland on Skillman Road. They were reported armed with a .38-caliber snub nosed revolver.

Lost 42 Pounds With Barcontrate

Mrs. Ethel Lee, 812 W. Nelson, Longview, wrote us that she had lost 42 pounds taking Barcontrate. Just get four ounces of liquid Barcontrate from your druggist. Mix and take according to directions on label. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, quickly and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back. Nearly seven million bottles sold in Texas in 15 years.

DANCE TO the Music of J. T. Wylie and His Top O' Texas Orchestra

Saturday, Jan. 26, Dancing 9-12:30

MOOSE HOME

Admission \$1.00 Per Person

Come Bring Your Friends and Have A Good Time

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EXCLUSIVE DREAM-CAR DESIGN. It's in the visored Quadri-Beam headlamps, the massive Jet-Flo bumpers, in the straight-lined roof, in the distinctive V-angle tail-lights. No other car shares this look!

FAR MORE HEADROOM, BIGGER ALL OVER! The biggest size increase in the industry. Mercury is bigger in 8 important dimensions inside, 4 dimensions outside. Mercury is now more than 17 1/2 feet long, over 6 1/2 feet wide, with a passenger compartment almost 9 feet long. Everything's big about THE BIG M but the price. Stop in today.

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

THE BIG M

Don't miss the big television hit "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KFDA-TV, Channel 10

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No. 2—306 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5718
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The Weekly Message



JONAH PARKER, Minister
St. Mark Methodist Church

OBEDIENT DOERS OF THE WORD

And he took the book of the covenant, and read in the audience for the people: and they said, All that the Lord hath said will we do, and be obedient. (Exodus 24:7)

INTRODUCTION: Moses told the people the words of the Lord and the judgements, and the people promised to do all the Lord had said. And Moses came and told the people all the words of the Lord and the judgements: and all the people answered with one voice, and said, All the words which the Lord hath said will we do. (Exodus 24:3)

After this promise, Moses arose early one morning and built an altar and sent young men to offer burnt offerings and sacrifices unto the Lord. The people were blessed and encouraged. Afterward, Moses read the covenant from the book, and the people said, ALL THE LORD HATH SAID WILL WE DO, AND BE OBEDIENT. They first promised to be doers of the word, but as they increased in spirituality, they added, AND BE OBEDIENT.

I. WHAT IT MEANS TO BE OBEDIENT AND A DOER OF THE WORD.

To say that one is obedient, or to say he is a doer of the word would seem to have about the same meaning. Their promise to be obedient, however, did put more emphasis on their intentions, and added to the importance of their pledge.

1. IS TO DO WHAT IS ASKED OR REQUIRED.
There are ten commandments, and hundreds of others. They are hard to keep, but the obedient keep them. There are also many righteous requirements and duties that could not be termed as commandments, yet must be obeyed.

2. OBEDIENCE MEANS SELF-DENIAL AND SACRIFICE.
Man's ways lead to the opposite of God's ways. Man likes to do that which is prohibited by God. To obey God means we must disobey the lust of the flesh. Full obedience cost the Christian many privileges that he might otherwise enjoy; but, in the final, obedience is the cheaper. Disobedience pays off in desolation and want.

II. THE PARABLE OF THE OBEDIENT AND DISOBEDIENT SON.
But what think ye? A certain man had two sons; and he came to the first, and said, Son work today in my vineyard. He answered and said, I will not: but afterward he repented, and went. And he came to the second, and said likewise. And he answered and said, I go sir; and went not. Whether of them twain did the will of his father? They say unto him, The first. Jesus said unto them, Verily I say unto you, that the publicans and the harlots go into the kingdom of God before you. (Matt. 21:28-31)

Christ teaches us a lesson of obedience. The scribes, elders and priests would say and do not. The publicans and harlots who lived in open sin repented and entered the kingdom ahead of the professors who did not.

1. ONE SON SAID, I WILL GO, AND WENT NOT.
TALK IS CHEAP AND EASY DONE. The young man readily promised his father to go, and possibly meant to, but something hindered him. Many are making promises that are never fulfilled.

2. ONE SON SAID, I WILL NOT BUT REPENTED AND WENT.
At first, he was disobedient. Repentance justified him in the sight of his father. There is something in every man that makes his mind prone to wonder from the right. We live in the body of this flesh, which is in opposition to the spirit. At first thought of going to work in his father's vineyard, the man part of his mind resented; but, after meditation, the spirit prevailed over the flesh, the son won the victory and went to work in his father's vineyard.

3. THE OBEDIENT DOER AND THE NONDOER DESCRIBED.
Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only of the word, deceiving your own selves. For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is likened unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass: for he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was. But whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the word, this man shall be blessed in his deed. (James 1:22-25)

The man who hears and will not do is deceiving himself. Such a man is likened unto one who looks at himself in a mirror and immediately forgets what manner of man he is. Looking into the mirror is comparable to looking into the word by reading or hearing it preached.

The man sees himself and thinks that he will measure up to the truth; but after he has turned away, that wicked one steals the seed of the gospel and the man becomes a forgetful hearer. The man who looks into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein will be blessed and rewarded.

II. The contrast of the doers and the nondoers.
Christ concluded his sermon on the mountain by illustrating difference in those who hear His sayings and do them, and those who hear them and do them not. He compared them to a wise and foolish man who built houses.



The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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End Of An Objective

One of the pet aims of the Eisenhower Administration I, was allegedly to get the government-out of the public power business wherever and whenever feasible. In furthering this very laudable ambition, Mr. Eisenhower made a number of friends and uncovered the inevitable crew of socialist schemers who, at this point, declared him an enemy of progress.

But now it seems that the Eisenhower Administration II is going to abandon its objective. Worse, it appears that the President is going to throw the not inconsiderable influence he wields in Washington behind public power projects even to the point of interfering with private power projects already in the works.

In the center of the issue are the John Day dam site on the Columbia river and the Pleasant Valley site on the Snake. Private companies are already pushing for permission to build these points. These companies finance their own efforts in the main through a sale of stock. The taxpayers are not harassed into paying for them. And in the end, private power is produced as economically as it can be produced and the consumers in the locality get the benefit without the erosion of government funds.

But now Mr. Eisenhower is about to ask Congress for several hundreds of millions of dollars so that the federal government can out the private operators at these two places and erect much more costly and extravagant dams at taxpayers' expense.

The argument being used is that the private companies plan to put up one-purpose dams... to be used exclusively for power. The government says it believes multi-purpose dams are the answer. This means that if the government builds an obstacle to river water it is supposed to prevent floods, prevent drought and create power. Whereas if a private firm builds an obstacle, it will not prevent floods nor drought. Just how private dams do so little and federal dams, albeit larger, do so much, remains a little obscure.

But there is one factor here that is far from obscure. It so happens that the Pleasant Valley dam site on Snake river is between Idaho and Oregon and is down-stream from a site owned by the Idaho Power Company's Hells Canyon project. If the federal government builds the high dam at Pleasant Valley, it will flood the site of one of the locations earmarked by the Idaho Power Company's upstream Hells Canyon project.

Idaho Power already has a permit from the Federal Power Commission to proceed at Hells Canyon. If the federal government now interferes at Pleasant Valley it will cast a pall on the entire Hells Canyon operation which, in separate action, the federal government has upheld.

Thus it would appear that if the federal government proceeds on the newly announced line of policy it will abandon the ideas it has advocated in encouraging the two private firms at Pleasant Valley and at John Day, and in addition will penalize the Idaho Power Company's federally approved operation.

Incidentally, this is not the first time the federal government has performed in this manner. In 1951 the commission allowed the Virginia Electric and Power Company to build a dam at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., which the Interior Department had long held in its coveted gaze. The Interior Department appealed the commission's ruling and it was upheld by the Supreme Court, thereby ousting Virginia E. and P.

All of which goes to show that Mr. Eisenhower's alleged love and support of the free enterprise system is just so much political salad dressing. When one of the big, tax-supported bureaus decides that it wants to build a political empire, Mr. Eisenhower, like his two immediate predecessors, will get in the act and help.

It looks as though the Eisenhower crusade, which faltered and wobbled horribly during Administration I, has been abandoned and is now moving in the opposite direction.

The Doctor Says

by EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

A question which is far less common than it used to be because of improved sanitary conditions comes from today's first correspondent.

Q—I have an eight-year-old son who had typhoid fever three years ago. He now has a little fever every day. He has been in the hospital and we are told that he is a carrier. Will you please say something about this and whether one must have had typhoid to be a carrier?—L. T.

A—Typhoid fever is a germ disease which is acquired most commonly by swallowing contaminated water. A carrier is a person who is not ill with typhoid at the time but carries the germs in the intestinal tract and therefore can transmit the disease to others. Some persons who recover from the disease retain the typhoid germs and thus become carriers. Some people carry the germs without ever having become noticeably ill. Some carriers can be made germ-free, but in some this proves to be exceedingly difficult and such individuals remain a menace to others, particularly if they are engaged in the preparation of food.

Q—I am supposed to avoid too much sugar in my diet and therefore have been taking saccharin. In the saccharin which dissolves in there is so much soda that it would destroy vitamins in cereal?—E. G.

A—I think it is extremely unlikely. In the past there have been extensive studies of possible harmful effects from saccharin and none have been found. I have never heard of any suspicion cast on saccharin tablets as vitamin destroyers.

Q—Why does drinking coffee increase the flow of urine and is there something which can be put in the coffee to stop this?—N.

A—There are two reasons: coffee is a liquid and therefore supplies more fluid to the body; secondly, coffee is a drug which, among other properties, stimulates the action of the kidneys. This is known technically as diuretic action. There is no possibility of putting something in coffee which would change these actions.

Q—For several years I have been suffering with what was thought to be arthritis, bursitis, and neuritis. Now this affliction has been diagnosed as syringomyelia. Can you give me some information about the disease?—A. J.

A—This is a disease of the nervous system of unknown cause in which certain portions of the spinal cord are involved. The most common and striking early symptom is often accidentally noted. It is loss of appreciation of the sense of pain and temperature in some particular area. A person may first notice a burn or other injury without any recollection of when the injury was sustained.

Q—My husband was bitten by a wood tick about 13 years ago and never completely removed it. About a year ago he noticed a lump at the place of the bite. Would you recommend removal of this and could it cause cancer?—H.

A—It seems hard to conceive of how the bite of a wood tick could fall to cause trouble for 13 years and suddenly produce a lump. One wonders if they are not two separate things even though they occurred in the same location. A lump, however, should be investigated. I do not think that a wood tick is ever directly responsible for cancer.

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

What Tax-Run Schools Dare Not Teach

In the last couple of days I have been setting down important courses of action that government schools dare not teach, because if they were successful in teaching these "human" relation problems, the teachers would lose face with the pupils. They would be uncomfortable. They would be embarrassed. So they dare not teach these subjects.

Tax-run schools dare not teach love and charity because they are using aggressive force. They seem to think that aggressive force is better than persuasion by love and charity.

They cannot teach patience because they are so impatient about getting what they seem to believe is an education that they dare not wait to persuade those who should employ them to pay their salaries.

They cannot teach peace and goodwill because they are an example of the opposite of peace and goodwill. They are an example of initiating force, of threatening to get from others by aggressive force what they think they should get.

They cannot teach how government should be supported because they believe it should be supported by giving it a monopoly to use aggressive force to make people pay, not in proportion to income or property but in an arbitrary manner determined by county assessors. Thus, they cannot teach that the government is a servant of individuals. They can only teach that it is a master of the individual. They cannot, thus, teach that no man can serve two masters because they will not deny that God is master over our lives but at the same time they are contending that the majority is master over man's energy.

They cannot teach justice because their method of supporting the schools is based on injustice—arbitrary initiated force.

They cannot teach that each man is a steward of his own life because they are denying that by using aggressive force they take part of man's energy against his will, and man cannot be a steward of his life unless he has the right to choose.

They cannot teach frankness because they themselves refuse to discuss, frankly and sincerely, the ethics and the justice of their methods of supporting government schools.

They cannot teach intellectual courage because they do not have enough courage themselves to answer questions about what they are doing to determine whether or not their acts are in harmony with the Golden Rule and the Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

These are just some of the vital axioms that should be taught but dare not be taught in government schools.

It is a crime of crimes to compel pupils to attend schools where the teachers dare not teach these moral laws. It is hard to conceive how anything can do more harm than the kind of "education" we are getting in tax-run schools.

Everything is happening just as we expected with the kind of an "education" our children are being subjected to.

When they are subjected to an education based on aggressive force, the natural fruits of same are just what we are reaping—one law after another based on aggressive force, such as discriminatory taxes, price and wage controls, subsidies, enslaving the employer by interfering with his selecting his associates, farm subsidies, arbitrary interest rates, arbitrary money, drafting soldiers, protective tariffs, immigration quotas, and law after law that interferes with men freely exchanging goods and services, and ever-mounting debts piled on to our children, irredeemable paper money, and almost continuous war.

These are the natural fruits of schools that dare not teach the moral laws that we have mentioned.

There is nothing more important than that we learn to treat our children justly and fairly. When the blind lead the blind, they both fall in the ditch.

The columns are open for any believer in government schools to refute the above.

THE PRESS REFLECTION

with JAMES C. MOEBRETSSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

In the story of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" (Bertolt Brecht shows how difficult it is to be good and happy at the same time," says Brooks Atkinson in a recent review of the Brecht play.

Well, however that may be, there is one thing certain—it is impossible to be bad and happy at the same time. Maybe it is time somebody wrote a play showing that.

The truth probably is that none of us is completely happy because none of us is completely good. Jesus said, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." But how many of us do them—all of the time? The difficulty in the being happy as a consequence is in the being good—not unceasingly of being good.

Any Activity In The Pipelines?



Fair Enough



The Fourth Estate Is Not Public's Appointed Witness

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO—I notice among my colleagues and among my betters in the panelled walls of journalism an assumption that we are agents of the public. This wily delusion occurs on occasions like the private inauguration of our great leader, President Eisenhower, in circumstances that could not accommodate the usual mob of reporters and photographers, and augmented by radio-punditry and their imperious mechanics. The indignant outcry of the fourth estate contained naive but sincere intimations that in excluding the press, the managers of this occasion were excluding the public's appointed witnesses.

As I look back over an interesting career to the beginning when I proudly wore on my left gallus a nickel badge with a design in red enamel depicting a fireman's helmet, I realize that for a long time I, too, felt that I had some unwritten warrant from the man in the street. But actually I have never had anything more valid than a so-called press card admitting me to the galleries of Congress, to the old League of Nations and the new United Nations in Geneva and to the PX's in Germany where I and others were allowed to chisel a little of the price of American booze and cigarettes at the ultimate expense of the American taxpayers—of whom, I may say I am one. I have been not exactly a prince but a low-degree protegee of privilege and it has been nice going but I have never had a vote of confidence from the public and I know of no journalist in all my experience who has.

The press often has performed great service for the public. On the other hand it has served selfish personal and financial interests of rich proprietors and political parties and ill-concealed malefactors. The only constitutional reference to the press is the one which forbids Congress to pass any law interfering with our "freedom." But that "freedom" means a freedom to tell the truth as individuals, good or bad, see it, to tie, to scandalize for covert motives, to attack or defend evil, in short to behave ourself as the people do but within statutory verities against obscenity and false injurious statements.

The people also are so restricted in the exercise of their constitutional freedom of speech. But nothing in that guarantee concerning the press can reasonably be construed as a mandate from the founding fathers to stand in the people's place as their witnesses at inaugurations, executions or any other gala.

Red Newton, the managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, is a valiant warrior against secrecy in the courts which now conceal the proceedings in a large and constantly growing jurisdiction. In many states the names of young criminals are suppressed by weak and probably unconstitutional laws in a press which observes a thoughtless obedience. The press believes or pretends to believe that publication of "juvenile" cases would injure the interests of the defendants and their families so badly that violation of the public interest, the public's right to know,

may be willingly suffered as a lesser evil.

Mr. Newton contends that when a juvenile defendant goes into a star chamber he may get a dirty deal and start on a long hitch in criminal surroundings which will forever preclude reform and a happy and successful life. To this patch of cases, may be added a terrible chamber of secrecy which the federal courts have adopted under a rubber law passed by Congress for the ostensible purpose of "facilitating" the work of the courts. By this authority from Congress, the judges presumed to adopt a "rule," in effect a law of their own enactment, permitting a chamber "examinations," miles from the presence of any topic, irrelevancy, depth of intimacy and scope. The judge's own conscience is the only brake on indecency. And though the records may be "sealed" each litigant has a copy so the invitation to blackmail is plain.

The Yale Law Journal said "A clever examiner can pose a string of improper questions which individually are not serious enough to warrant refusal to answer."

In one flagrant case a litigant with a criminal record threatened to go on the air to blackmail an innocent adversary with a recitation's field of battle against secrecy.

The editor of a small newspaper sent a notice to one Bill Jenkins that his subscription had expired. The notice came back with the brief notation, "So's Bill."

Traveler—How's the train service here? "Small Town Native—Wal, they advertise one train a day, but you and me know them advertisements are garbage."

You can say this for Harold Stassen, he is never in the way. And he is never out of it either.

JACK MOFFITT

tion of his copy of a "record" which was supposed to be sealed.

This all comes within Mr. Newton's courts. Yet even here, Mr. Newton cannot claim a warrant to speak for that great, insensate brute the public because there is no entity of government with authority to issue such a writ. Anyway you would then have a licensed press.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Impudent, 2 Notion, 3 Seines, 4 Tees, 5 Negative word, 6 Gibbering, 7 Give temporarily, 8 Work-unit, 9 Paris, 10 Military assistant, 11 Bellow, 12 School book, 13 Long blouse, 14 Of TV sound, 15 Entices, 16 German king, 17 Little Bo, 18 To bite the.

DOWN: 1 Hatful, 2 Holding, 3 Jesters, 4 and shut case, 5 Ice cream, 6 Musical sharply, 7 Among, 8 True to, 9 Maxim, 10 Russian warehouse, 11 Musical, 12 Environments, 13 Deed, 14 Title, 15 College official, 16 Affirmative reply, 17 Pastener, 18 Comfort.

BID FOR A SMILE

Miss De Myre had been dated for many years as the most beautiful woman in the south of France. Everywhere she went people ran to see her. One of her constant companions was Frank that all this attention might become oppressive.

Complaint—Aren't you getting just a little bit tired of hearing people say "That is the beautiful Miss De Myre?"

Miss De Myre—No, I become annoyed only when they say "Is Frank the beautiful Miss De Myre?"

Vocational adviser to young man: "Your vocational aptitude test indicates that your best opportunities will lie in a field where your father holds an influential position."

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Hankering

Skiing Is Not As Tricky As Is Ordinarily Supposed

By HENRY McLEMORE

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN—I was amazed to find how easy and safe it is to ski. All my life I have heard how skiing is one of the trickiest, most dangerous of all sports and should be taken up until all the consequences were carefully weighed.

As a result, I have missed years of great fun and invigorating exercise, and I could kick myself.

After only one lesson, my very first, which I took here yesterday at this celebrated winter sports capital, I wouldn't be afraid to ski at any time, day or night.

Naturally, there are certain safety precautions which a beginner should adopt. Ski instructors don't warn pupils of all of them, but a reasonably intelligent person will pick them up himself.

I discovered right away, within five minutes of putting on my skis, that it is much better to wear only one ski—to ski one-legged, as it were. The ski-less foot robs one of speed, but this drawback is more than made up by the security it provides. One can poke it out for balance with the assurance that it is going to hold, and not go shooting off every which way.

But it is when you have to climb that the tree foot is at its best. I could make almost twice as much time up a slope as the pupils who followed the instructor's example and lashed on both skis.

Another short cut to good skiing (provided standing upright is part of skiing, and it must be that I hit on right away) is to stay away from slopes. Ski on flat ground. Don't let anyone tell you that it is more fun to ski downhill. I was the only member of my class yesterday

to discover this rather obvious fact. While I stood on the flat land, as upright as could be, the other pupils tried to ski on a downward grade. And what happened? They fell forwards, backwards, and sideways, and might as well not have been on skis at all. They could have achieved the same effect by walking in ordinary shoes down a slippery sidewalk.

It's a rather good thing I did not attempt to negotiate a slope, and also that I kept one foot free. This enabled me to help quite a few of the show-offs to their feet.

Let a thing against something helps, too. You would have thought from some of the remarks of the other pupils that I was cheating when I leaned, but I can't see that way. Players of other sports, lean, and no one thinks anything of it. Polo players lean against their horses, hockey players lean against the sideboards, so why can't skiers lean against something handy?

When learning to ski—and I can't stress this too much—don't take all your instructor says too seriously. He means well, I guess, but some of his advice will get you in trouble. For example, that talk about leaning forward. It's easy enough to slip and fall without furnishing any help. Keep as solid on your feet, and as straight up an down as possible. And move as little as possible—any forward or backward motion can lead to disaster.

To sum up: wear only one ski, place yourself near a tree, hold on to it, avoid all slopes, even one that slants only half an inch, and stand still.

Do this—and you've got skiing licked.

National Whirligig

Independent Texas Freer Than Is Dependent Britain

By TALK TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Western European statesmen are now debating whether they should rely on the Western Hemisphere, especially the United States, instead of the Middle East for a steady and permanent supply of oil for the long-range future. The answer of authorities in Washington and in the oil-producing states is a harsh "No."

The Texas Railroad Commission and similar regulatory bodies in other oil-producing areas have had to reject requests for an increase in production of crude oil, which is in especially short supply here and abroad. Due to peak demands for industry and home heating in this wintry weather, there is such a shortage that the price had to be increased by 35 cents a barrel.

When British officials complained about the price boost and the refusal to expand output, an Interior Department spokesman replied:

"The British people of Texas is a good deal more independent of Washington than the independent State of Britain!"

The new Macmillan Ministry has been forced to search for new sources of oil, both temporarily and permanently, because of the danger of future blockades of the Suez Canal. It does not feel that the problem will be fully solved when the waterway is reopened. It does not trust Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, and it fears that he cannot be overthrown in the near future.

In view of the vicissitudes and uncertainties of Arabian politics London has reached the conclusion that it can never again rely too heavily on the Middle East for the life blood of industry, shipping and national defense. It doubts that the new Eisenhower Doctrine will bring permanent peace and economic stability to this area, based on its own sorry experience "East of Suez."

Other sources under consideration at 10 Downing Street are the United States, Venezuela and Indonesia, with Canada and Mexico as potentials. But the firm reservoirs in this country and Venezuela, whose shipping lanes to Europe are relatively invulnerable to Russian submarines and planes.

American producers, however, refuse to overproduce and deplete their reserves to sell to a British market which will collapse in six months, when the Suez Canal is operating again. They have offered to sell at premium prices for a short emergency period, or to negotiate long-term contracts.

The British people brand this proposition as a "typical American money-making squeeze." But their official negotiators regard it as reasonable, and a necessary precaution for producers and consumers of this vital national product. They have taken note of recent price increases of gasoline and crude, as well as threats of investigation by Congress.

Far-reaching political factors warn against British abandonment of the Middle East market. With oil as the principal revenue for many Arabian states, a necessary depletion of such a radical shift in the pattern of the petroleum market. We need vast stocks for a possible war with Russia. Nor does he want to throw the Arabs into Communist arms by depleting them of their billion-year income from their "black gold."

These considerations lie behind Eisenhower's new program for that region. He does not want the depletion of oil resources that would result from such a radical shift in the pattern of the petroleum market. We need vast stocks for a possible war with Russia. Nor does he want to throw the Arabs into Communist arms by depleting them of their billion-year income from their "black gold."

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Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS
Pampa News Sports Editor

BORGER'S SHOWING IN THEIR DISTRICT

Golden Gloves tournament Wednesday night was surprisingly impressive but it tossed a bombshell in Pampa's direction. Pampa has been looking good this year in warm-up matches and several of the Optimist Club fighters were impressive in our district meet here last week.

Everyone has been thinking that Pampa will probably take the high school title at Amarillo next week and possibly the open division crown. I still believe the Pampa team will make a good showing but Borger's Jaycee squad is more powerful than I figured.

The Borger team won all 12 of its fights Wednesday night. Some were mighty close and could have gone either way. But Borger won and they may do the same in Amarillo. Pampa edged Borger by 2 points to win the school title last year in the regional tournament.

The Pampans took their turn at beating Borger Thursday night by winning seven of 11 fights, and all but two of their opponents were Borger fighters. Pampa wound up with finalials in 14 of 17 divisions. An estimated 85 boxers are expected for the Amarillo meet beginning next Tuesday in the Tri-State Coliseum. The meet runs through Saturday with a break Thursday night. Full or partly-full teams in both open and high school divisions are expected from Amarillo, Pampa and Plainview. Borger will have a representative team in the school bracket but is weak in the open division. Wellington, Hereford, Dumas and other area cities are expected to send others.

A MARCH OF DIMES

benefit boxing attraction is scheduled for Lubbock on Feb. 4 with a couple of champions and a former titlist to appear on the card.

The bouts are being promoted by Bruce Kaitman with Jack Loken as the matchmaker. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to the polio fund. The matches will be held in Lubbock's new coliseum. Should you care to attend the matches, write Dave Blackburn, c/o Lubbock Municipal Coliseum or phone 3-4880.

Billy Conn, former world champion, will serve as a guest referee although his protegee, Wesley Dawson, will be fighting in the main event. I don't suppose Conn will be the third man in the ring during that bout. Dawson, the lightweight champion of Ohio,

Middlecoff, Venturi Take Narrow Palm Springs Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP)—A borrowed putter and a few lessons from an old master put veteran Dr. Cary Middlecoff and youngster Ken Venturi at the front of the pack in the \$18,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament today.

Middlecoff who has had putting miseries on the tournament trail this year, tried out a new putter borrowed from Lloyd Mangrum just before he teed off Thursday. And Venturi said he had sharpened his game with two weeks of lessons from Byron Nelson prior to this tourney.

The net result was a pair of 66 and swing alike.

With all of their brilliant shot-making, the duo was only one stroke in front of eight men tied

Maxim To Meet Machen Tonight

MIAMI BEACH (UP)—Joey Maxim, 34 years old but "still strong as a bull," pits his age and 16 years of experience against Eddie Machen, one of the division's top-ranked young lions, in a 10-round television bout at the Miami Beach Auditorium tonight.

Machen, 24, from Redding, Calif. was a heavy favorite (4-1 or better) because of his strong punching arm which has netted him 14 knockouts in his 19 fights. He is undefeated in his pro career, which began in 1958 and is ranked third among the heavyweights.

But Maxim, former light-heavyweight champion, figures the 110 fights he has put under his belt since 1941 will make the difference against the California youngster.

Maxim, from Cleveland, has 82 wins, but only 21 KO's.

"Sure, Machen's young, but so was Floyd Patterson when Joey beat him," said Joey's manager, Jack (Doc) Kearns.

Monday Mat Card

Main Event
Dory Funk and Rip Rogers vs. Leo Newman and Tokyo Joe, tag team rematch, two of three falls, one hour time limit.

Beneficial Event
Jim Wright vs. Juan Humberto, two of three falls, 45 minutes.

Opening Event
Rip Rogers vs. Tokyo Joe, one fall, 20 minutes.

meets Raymond Riojas, the Texas champion at 136 pounds. Four former Golden Gloves performers at state meet will be on the four-bout card. They include Riojas, Ruben Munoz of Odessa, Ronnie Walcott, and Howard Milisap. Milisap, now being boomed as another "Golden Boy," fights Munoz and Walcott meets Al Bennett of Lubbock.

Walcott is the fighter who, as a 14-year-old from Brownwood, came to the tourney to enter and made a lasting impression with fans and sports writers. Later it was found out he was underage to fight in the Golden Gloves although he had fought over 50 amateur fights. He never did get back to the state meet and later turned professional at the ripe age of 16. He couldn't be over 19 or 20 now but probably has had over 150 amateur and professional fights. He now fights out of San Angelo.

THE PAMPA OILERS'

roster was reduced by four players yesterday. Len Tucker and Jim Martin were sold to Laredo of the Class AA Mexican League and Hoyt Benedict and Buddy Woods were batted to Plainview. Tucker and Martin were outstanding players for the Oilers last season and they would make Laredo a fine twosome but they probably will not report. Grover Seitz has definite plans for Woods and Benedict at Plainview and we will probably see plenty of them this season.

NOTES FROM THE CORNER

FILE: Fred Woods and Gary Griffin, two former Harvester basketball players, are listed among the top Southwest Conference players in the latest statistics. Both are enrolled at Rice. Woods is 22nd in scoring for the season with 137 points. Griffin is 35th with 91 points and is tied for ninth in free throws with 14 of 20 in conference play. Big Phil Wright, 255-pound Texas State All-Border Conference tackle, has signed a contract with the B.C. Lions of Vancouver for a reported \$7,500.

Mantle and Larson Are Holding Out

A vision of Mickey Mantle playing golf all spring instead of tending his home run bat haunted New York Yankees today along with that picture of Don Larsen tending bar instead of pitching.

"I may be around this vicinity playing golf all spring," said Mantle with a grin when he stopped at Tulsa, Okla., Thursday.

This latest word from the Yankees' holdout-in-chief comes right on the heels of Larsen's crack in San Diego, Calif., that he "may end up tending bar" if the Yankees don't meet his request for a \$27,000 salary. Neither is expected to give Yankee General Manager George Weiss anything to laugh about.

Mantle, who is asking for \$65,000 to more than double his 1955 salary, is due for another visit to New York next week for a banquet, and he and Weiss are expected to get together then to discuss golf, springtime in Oklahoma and \$65,000.

While Mantle and Larsen needed Weiss from long distance, there was minor action in the contract signing market Thursday.

The Pittsburgh Pirates boosted their total under contract to 25 with signed pacts from catchers Danny Kravitz, who is now leading the Dominican Winter League in home runs, and Dick Rand, who hit .278 for Rochester and was acquired from St. Louis in a winter deal. The Pirates said the team will open spring training at Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 28, with 26 players in uniform.

The Chicago Cubs gained their 17th and 18th signers in outfielders Walt Moryn, a .285 hitter with 23 homers, and Jim King, a .249 batsman.

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FOLLOW THROUGH—Gary Wills of Pampa (right) brushes the mid-section of Robert Carter of Memphis in their 118-pound high school bout at Borger Wednesday night. Wills won the decision and later beat Robert Francis to gain the Borger tournament finals. (News Photo)

The always-potent Amarillo Sandies invade Harvester Fieldhouse tonight at 8 to meet the championship-hungry Pampa Harvesters in an important District 3-AAAA basketball battle.

The Harvesters are keeping their eyes on the district title although Borger's Bulldogs now hold the conference lead with five wins and no losses. The Harvesters own a 5-1 record for second place in the district.

Pampa will be after its 19th victory in 20 games. The fighting Harvesters' only loss has been to Borger. Coach T. G. Hull's lanky Sandies have won nine of 15 games this season and they hold down a tie with Palo Duro for third place with three wins and three losses in district play.

The Sandies have the tallest team in the district but have been hot and cold all season. Twenty of Hull's 32 players are over six feet tall. Pampa beat Amarillo 60-57, to open district play Jan. 1.

The Sandies will probably start the same players they did against Pampa earlier in the campaign. They will include Wendell Cason 6-3, John Peck, 6-4, forwards; Bob Taylor, 6-7, center; and Bobby Hutto, 5-10; and Danny Lynch, 6-3, 85, guards. Hutto did not play against Monterey last week because of an injury but he will probably see action tonight.

Others who will likely get in the game are Ronald Mayberry, 6-0; Jerry Conner, 6-2; Jim Weller, 5-10; and Martin Turner, 6-5.

Pampa's starter will probably include Sam Condo, 6-2, and Jerry Pope, 6-1, at forwards; Tommy Gindorf, 6-6, at center; and Bill Brown, 5-11, and Dickie Mauldin, 5-11, at guards.

The Sandies have two of the top scorers in the district in Cason and Hutto while Pope, Condo and Mauldin rank among the top ten performers. Cason has made 90 points in six district games and Hutto has scored 65. Pope ranks fourth with 98 points, Condo has 81 and Mauldin 80. Bill Brown has scored 72 and Gindorf has made 47.

The Shockers will not play a preliminary contest tonight but will see action Saturday night when they take on the Palo Duro Bees at 7:30 in Amarillo, Monday night. The Shockers, winners of 19 of 20 games this season, meet the Amarillo Yanyigans in Amarillo's armory. Game time is 7:30.

The season records: PAMPA 18-1, Childress 33, Vernon 44, Phillips 54, 60.

Pampa Boxers Shine At Borger

BORGER—The annual Borger District Golden Gloves Tournament went into recess here today after two nights of battling which saw the host team make a clean sweep on opening night only to take a lullapin against Pampa Optimist Club boxers Thursday night.

The Pampa club came back strong Thursday night to win seven of 11 bouts after the Borger squad had stopped them in six of nine bouts in Wednesday's opening round.

The Pampa team placed 14 fighters in Saturday night's 17 weight divisions of the pee-wee and high school divisions. It was reverse school divisions on the Wednesday action when Borger won all 12 of its fights on the 16-bout card.

Sixteen matches were re-fought at the Klein Sports Arena last night with Pampa taking seven, Borger six, Guymon two and Memphis one. Two of Borger's bouts were against local fighters which reduced their victories to four over outside competition.

Pampa victories went to John Mathis and Kenny owell in the pee-wee bracket and to Gary Wills, Larry Powell, Charles Snider, Jesse Ring and Wesley Crites in the high school division. Pampa-losers were Bobby Williams, Bryan Martin, Donnie Shipp and Richard Conner.

Harvesters Host Sandies Tonight

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Join MARCH OF DIMES

Time To Pledge Points For Polio

There's still time to pledge your contributions to the March of Dimes for the "Points For Polio" basketball game matching Borger's Bulldogs and the Pampa Harvesters.

The two teams will be battling at Borger in the junior high school gym next Friday night at 8 and the contest is expected to go a long way toward deciding the District 3-AAAA champion.

Pampa citizens will be pledging in an effort to raise more money per-point than Borger residents. Pampans may pledge from one to 10 cents per point. Money made from the pledges goes to the 64. March of Dimes campaign.

Clovis	54.
Phillips	58.
Clovis	56.
Childress	58.
Vernon	62.
Vernon	41.
Wichita F.	39.
Wichita F.	78.
Amarillo	63.
Palo Duro	57.
Borger	65.
Lubbock	63.
Monterey	64.
Lubbock	64.
Plainview	64.
AMARILLO 9-4	64.
Clovis	43.
Odessa	45.
Midland	61.
Dumas	54.
El Reno	81.
Norman	65.
Dumas	60.
Highland	50.
Capitol Hill	54.
Pampa	60.
Lubbock	62.
Plainview	65.
Palo Duro	68.
Borger	65.
Monterey	64.

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