

Oilers Make Home Debut Tonight

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The Pampa Daily News

—George Russell Harrison
"The essence of morality is the balancing of immediate desires against long-term results."

WEATHER
TOP O' TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and little change in temperatures through tomorrow. Low tonight, 56. High tomorrow, 78.

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A 5-Cent Subway Ride To Freedom

By JOSEPH FLEMING
United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN (UP)—A five-cent subway ride through the Iron Curtain is the most widely used escape route to freedom.
Here in isolated Berlin anti-Communists literally use an underground railroad to flee to the West.
They use the subway which still connects East and West in this split city. And usually the escape trip is as uneventful, short and fast as the 17-block ride on the New York subway from Times Square to Columbus Circle.
Since refugee records were started in 1949, the flight of 1,800,324 East Germans has been recorded. Many, many thousands more arrived without registering.
Perhaps as many as half of those who sought asylum in West Berlin came by subway.
"Dangerous Routes"
There have been dramatic escapes. Soviet zone residents trying to flee have been shot on the border. Heavy trucks with open hoods have crashed through permanent barriers erected by the Communists.
Men have swum the Havel River and border canals to freedom. People have escaped on bicycles, horse-drawn carts, canoes, motorboats, rowboats, buses and excursion launches.
Young children have been brought across the border in baby carriages. Older folks have been pushed across in wheelchairs.
Four members of a family from Ruedersdorf, a few miles east of Berlin, asked asylum in the French sector of the city after a roundabout three-day journey of 300 miles over canals and rivers in a passenger excursion boat.
A group of three families from a village near Magdeburg rode the 75 miles to Berlin by railroad train disguised as a funeral cortege. They were dressed in black and carried wreaths—their passports to freedom.
Holes in Curtain
At the 28-mile border between East and West Berlin, it is another story. The Iron Curtain has great holes in it.
The Reds have channeled traf-

Jordan Jams Egypt Radios

HOT CURRENCY
LOS ANGELES (UP)—Frank A. Vasquez, 51, member of a pioneer California family, may have impressed his friends favorably but his wife, Sarah, 50, took a dim view of his burning \$10 and \$20 bills to "show off." She sued him for divorce Tuesday.



Effort To Stifle Cairo Propaganda Program

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Jordan jamed Egyptian broadcasts today in an effort to stifle Cairo radio's deadly propaganda campaign against King Hussein and his new anti-Communist regime, Cairo dispatches reported.
But the war on the Jordanian government by the Egyptian press and radio mounted in intensity and Hussein was attacked personally for the first time since he ousted leftist, pro-Egyptian Premier Suleiman Nabulsi.
Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency reported from Damascus that the Jordan government burned 12 tons of Egyptian newspapers and installed jamming stations in a number of cities to choke off Cairo radio.
A leftist Egyptian weekly accused Hussein of rejecting the Eisenhower Doctrine in name and endorsing it in fact by accepting 10 million dollars in U.S. grants.
Nabulsi Continued
Dispatches from Amman said Nabulsi had been confined to Amman for the duration of the political emergency and was being kept under "close surveillance" by military authorities.
The ruling prevented Nabulsi from going to the west bank areas of Jordan where his strength is greatest and where he could call on Palestinian refugees to demonstrate against the King.
The Middle East was outwardly calm, but there were many rumblings to show the great tension still existing in the area.
U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld will arrive in Israel Thursday from Geneva on his first visit there since the invasion of Egypt, it was announced today.
The announcement said he would spend 48 hours in talks with Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir and would leave Saturday for Cairo and talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.
Signs of Trouble
The Middle East News Agency reported from Gaza that Israeli troops opened fire Sunday on 40 Arabs working on a farm and that United Nations troops intervened to halt the firing.
The Jordan government charged in the U. N. mixed armistice commission that Israeli planes had flown "in a y." reconnaissance flights over the west bank and demanded the U. N. put a stop to it.
In Damascus, official sources said Syria had protested to Turkey against "military concentrations" on the Syrian border and warned that such troop movements endangered friendly relations.

KPAT Sells To Trio

A tentative agreement for the sale of radio station KPAT to three Colorado City men has been made, Elton Mahon of Colorado City told The News this morning.
The transaction is subject to approval of the Federal Communication Commission, according to Mahon, owner of station KVMC and one of the three men who plan the purchase. The other two men are George Whitten, Colorado City Ford dealer, and Jim Wilks, former Colorado City native and radio station employee who now lives in Sweetwater.
The agreement was entered into by Bob Bradbury, R. O. Parker and W. J. Beckham, all of Lamesa, the present owners of KPAT. Approval by the FCC is expected to come within 30 to 60 days.
Mahon is the district attorney at Colorado City. Wilks, a 1951 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, will become station manager of KPAT when the transaction is completed. Wilks is presently assistant manager of KPAT-TV in Sweetwater. He has held radio and television positions in Abilene and Colorado City prior to going to Sweetwater. Wilks is expected to arrive here in two or three weeks.

Dave Beck Back Before Committee

By HERBERT TOSTY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Teamster Union President Dave Beck was hauled back before the Senate Rackets Committee today to tell of his business deals with his own union—and the absence of four witnesses who might explain them.
The committee booked a return engagement of the head of the nation's largest union to learn whether he profited by transactions between the Teamsters and firms in which he had interests directly or through "fronts."
The committee also wanted to learn the whereabouts of Beck's only son, Dave Beck Jr.; two relatives of the union boss' wife—Norman Gessert and Joseph McAvoy; and Fred Varacharan Sr., the Teamsters' western auditor who is believed to have kept some of Beck's personal books. It has been unable to find the missing quartet for weeks.
Charges Against Beck
Beck invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination 117 times in his first appearance before the committee March 28-29 when asked about his personal finances.
The committee charged in the March hearings that Beck took more than \$322,000 from Teamster treasuries and replaced \$770,000 only after he ran afoul of income tax investigators. The group said about \$50,000 was still missing. Beck was indicted recently on income tax evasion charges.
The committee also announced

THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Homer Craig, principal of Sam Houston School, his wife and two children, are shown above flanked by members of the sixth-grade class who honored him yesterday with a program entitled "This Is Your Life . . . Homer Craig." The event took place in the Sam Houston School Auditorium and was put on entirely by members of the sixth grade under the direction of Wendell Altmiller. Members of the family are, left to right, Jo Ann, Dan, Craig, and his wife, Mary. (News Photo)

Hotel Stock Certificates All Issued

Stock certificates have been issued to all stockholders in the Community Hotel Company of Pampa who have paid for their stock in full, hotel officials reported today.
In making the announcement, the officials explained that the remainder of the stock certificates will be issued as the stock is paid for by the purchaser.
As the stock purchased in the hotel was only 50 per cent of the total amount of the purchase and remainder was in debentures, certificates received by stockholders only represented half of the money the purchasers had paid in, they reported.
The debenture certificates should be received by the community hotel firm in the near future and will be issued to those who have paid in full as soon as they are received.
The board of directors of the hotel firm is scheduled to meet at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. It will be the monthly meeting of the directors and no report on business to be discussed was available this morning.

Unidentified Craft Over Manhattan

NEW YORK (UP)—Several unidentified jet aircraft streaked through the skies low over Manhattan for nearly three hours Tuesday night, frightening thousands of residents.
An Air Force radar-equipped Lockheed F94C sent up on emergency orders to track down the mystery planes was unable to find them.
From all over the city, beginning about 10 p.m. E.D.T. came reports from residents who said jet planes "buzzed" over their homes, rattling windows and causing television set interference.
A spokesman for the Navy's Floyd Bennett Field said an F74 Cutlass twin-jet had flown over New York on a photographic mission for about an hour, beginning at 10 p.m.
He said the pilot at no time flew lower than 3,000 feet over the city. Normally, the skies over the metropolitan area are off limits to jet flights except under certain conditions.
But soon after the Navy jet landed, Air Force bases, newspapers, and the police received hundreds of calls complaining of several flights over a wide area.
The night duty officer at Roslyn Air Force Base said radar screens had picked up blips representing "some type of aircraft flying in a pattern over New York" but the search plane was sent up as a result of hundreds of calls from people in the area.
He said it was possible "the thing just grew" and that one jet plane—perhaps the Navy Cutlass on the routine photographic mission—could have been blown up into several planes.

Filibusters Facing Texas Senate

By O. B. LLOYD JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP)—The Senate, stalled by two filibusters in less than a week, faced more of the same today.
Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin held the floor for a comparatively short time of 12 hours and 51 minutes Tuesday, delaying action on a 100 million dollar water conservation proposal.

BULLETIN
AUSTIN (UP)—The Senate today overwhelmingly approved legislation providing for annual session and putting lawmakers on a salary of \$7,500 a year, plus expense.
Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, who set the Senate record for filibustering early in the week with a 36-hour marathon, said they would launch another at any of six segregation bills still pending in the upper chamber.
Lock yielded the floor at 12:01 a.m. today. His filibuster, started when the Senate voted for final action on the water bill, delayed action on it until at least Friday. Today and Thursday are "House bill days" in the Senate, and no Senate-originated measure can be considered without House permission. The House won't be in session today.
The water bill, sponsored by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, is a constitutional amendment providing 100 million dollars to purchase conservation storage space in federal reservoirs.
Lock said the measure "would divide the state's water responsibility. It marries Texas to a federal agency with too little attention being given to the marriage contract."
He said it was "ill considered... jumped-up... an appendage... an interloper... an impostor. It's out of tune with the rest of the (water) program."
Sen. William S. Fly, a member of the joint conference committee studying a two billion dollar spending bill, said the measure should be ready to return to the Legislature Thursday afternoon.
Rep. Harold Parish of Taft said he would act on his resolution calling for final adjournment on May 18 or May 22.
The House, in an abbreviated session, gave tentative approval to a hunting license bill raising license fees from \$2.15 to \$3.15 and then quit until Thursday morning.

AN ALARMING DREAM
HIPSTON ON STOUR, England (UP)—Fire engines roared off to rescue a woman who said she was surrounded by smoke and flames. But there was no fire. The woman had dreamed it and placed the alarm in her sleep.
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Three bands will be participating. They are: The All-City Elementary Band, directed by Charles Meach, which will do four numbers; the Junior High School Band, under the direction of Joe DiCosimo, who will play six numbers, consisting of marches and overtures; and the Harvester Band under the direction of Bill Tregoe doing six numbers consisting of marches and selections from Geršwin.
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12 Mid-Eastern Countries Favor Eisenhower Doctrine

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Twelve Middle Eastern countries generally favor American efforts to bolster the Middle East against Communism under the Eisenhower Doctrine, a survey disclosed today.
Five nations in the troubled region are withholding a decision on the American aid program or are against it.
The doctrine, in the form of a resolution passed by Congress March 9 and signed by President Eisenhower, states U.S. readiness to use armed force to help any Middle East nation attacked by a Communist-dominated country and requesting American help. It also authorizes U.S. economic and arms aid to bolster Middle East nations against Red encroachment.
The United Press survey is based on results of Ambassador James P. Richards' 59-day tour of the Middle East to explain the Eisenhower Doctrine and line up support for it.
Survey Returns Today
Richards was scheduled to report here this afternoon to return to Eisenhower and congressional committees on his mission.

Richard, a Democrat and former chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was authorized to make commitments on economic and military aid projects of up to 200 million dollars in the Middle East under terms of the doctrine.
Nations visited by Richards that are endorsing new American efforts to stem Communism were Lebanon, Libya, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Greece, Tunisia, Israel, and Morocco. Israel's formal approval is expected shortly.
Of these nations only Greece, Saudi Arabia and Israel will not receive American aid dollars from the Eisenhower Doctrine fund. The three nations will continue to receive U.S. aid, however, from regular foreign aid funds.
Afghanistan gave Richards a mixed reception. It declared its "neutrality" in the East-West struggle, thus withholding any direct pledges to resist Communism. But it agreed to accept further American "economic and cultural aid" without "any political conditions."
Yemen and Sudan withheld approval. The Sudanese government

said it "welcomed the clarification" of the doctrine and agreed to give it "further study."
Egypt and Syria did not invite Richards and his mission, while Jordan is a special case. Administration officials believe existence of the doctrine stiffened King Hussein's will to resist leftist attacks on his regime. Hussein himself suggested it would not be a good idea for Richards to visit his country. But the young monarch accepted 10 million dollars in American aid from regular foreign aid funds.

City Has No Fill Dirt For Private Use

City officials reported today that several calls have been received at the city maintenance building from Pampa residents desiring to obtain fill dirt for their yards.
John Kooztz, purchasing agent, told The News this morning that all fill dirt obtained from city construction projects is used on other city projects. He stated that most of the dirt is used to raise the level of dirt streets within the city.
Since the city does not have dirt available for private use, all residents are asked not to call the city offices trying to obtain dirt for their yards, he concluded.

Police Seek Woman For Questioning On Theft

City officers are attempting to locate a woman for further questioning in regards to the theft of \$125 yesterday morning from the residence of Mrs. Marion Woodward, 519 N. Starkweather.
Jim Conner, chief of police, reported that Mrs. Woodward reported the theft shortly before noon yesterday and suspected the woman of taking the money. The officers contacted the woman and after questioning she agreed to take a polygraph test.
This morning the officers learned

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Rodeo Parade Improvements Are Sought

The Top o' Texas Rodeo parade committee chairman, Holly Gray, and Bob Andis, president of the Rodeo Association, arrived in Clayton, N.M., this morning for the purpose of inspecting parade equipment at Fort Jordan which might be used for this year's rodeo parade.
The trip is one of several planned by the committee in connection with their efforts to make this year's parade different and more western than those of previous years.
Additional funds were recently approved by the board of directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association for the purpose of enabling the committee members to travel wherever necessary to obtain equipment and information to insure an outstanding parade for this year's show.

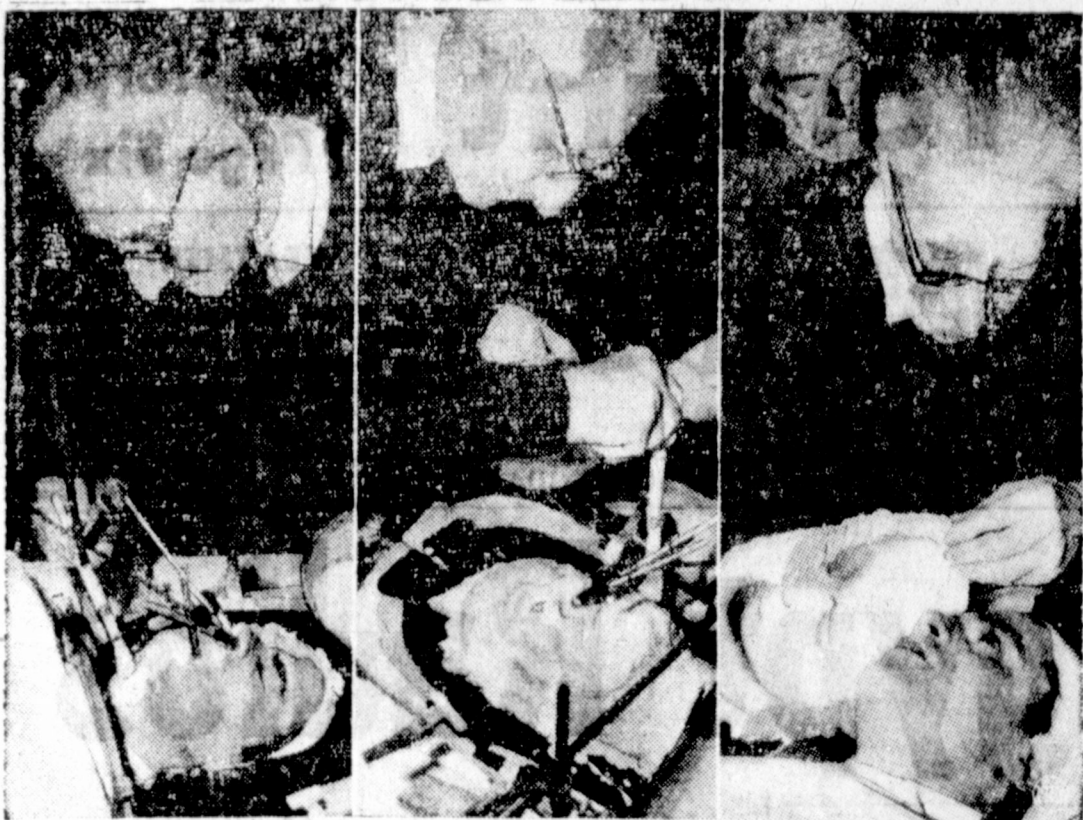
Installation For Jaycees Set Saturday

The Installation Banquet of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Saturday evening in the Pampa Country Club at 7:30. It was announced at yesterday's meeting of the Jaycees at the Palm Room of City Hall.
The meeting, which was marked by a program put on by students of the Pampa High School, was presided over by George Neff in the absence of Ray Duncan.
Those students taking part in the program were the "Stardettes," a singing trio consisting of Priscilla Turbio, Mary Gerik and Shirley Chase, accompanied by Billy Hassel on the piano; Donald Darling, who did a phonograph of Little Richard; and Wanda Cook, who sang a few solo numbers. The program was arranged and directed by Judy Neslage.
Miss Neslage thanked the Junior Chamber of Commerce for their cooperation in the undertaking of the talent show which was held in the field house of the Pampa High School Friday evening.
In the only other business taken up at yesterday's meeting, a board of directors meeting was scheduled for next Tuesday evening.

Carson County Voters Go To Polls Today

Voters in Carson County today were going to the polls to decide whether the legal sale of alcoholic beverages in that county would be resumed or if the county will remain dry.
Last year the county discontinued the legal sale of the beverages after an election in which 22 more persons voted against the legal sale than the number which voted for the legal sale.
If the voters decided in favor of the legal sale today, the precincts including White Deer, Skelly, town and Conway will remain dry, according to a report of a decision by the State Attorney General's office.
(Adv.)

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



ACTOR GETS PLASTERED—The "suffer-for-my-art" theme takes a strange turn for actor Gianni Esposito in Paris, France, as a life mask is made of his face for a forthcoming film role. In first picture, technician starts to brush on layer of sticky modeling plaster. Tubes in the actor's nostrils permit him to breathe. Second picture shows the "plastering" about completed. Actor lies immobile until plaster hardens, after which it is lifted off his face, as seen at right. Cast from the face is used as a mold from which mask is made.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Hand No. 7 from the Intercollegiate championships is a toughy. North and South must first bid the small slam in diamonds and then South has to make it.

NORTH		22	
▲ KQ4			
♥ KJ83			
♦ AQ75			
♣ 98			
WEST			
▲ 83			
♥ 954			
♦ J1032			
♣ QJ107			
EAST			
♥ 7652			
♦ AQ1062			
♣ None			
♠ 832			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ AJ109			
♠ 7			
♦ K9864			
♣ AK4			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
2	Pass	3	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5	Pass
6	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ Q			

West bids the diamond slam. West opens the queen of clubs. South wins the trick and plays the king of trumps. This safety play is designed to guard against the possibility of finding West with all four trumps. If East holds all four trumps nothing can be done about it.

Sure enough, West has all the trumps and now South can't afford to ruff out his small club. His first thought is to try to set up a discard on a heart, so he leads a low heart toward dummy. It doesn't matter what heart he plays from dummy. East wins and plays a second club. Now South is ready for a dummy reversal play. He leads the six of trumps and overtakes with the appropriate card in dummy.

A heart is ruffed with the eight of trumps and the four-spade played. Again dummy wins the trick as cheaply as possible. A third heart is trumped and dummy is entered with the queen of spades. The last trump from dummy allows South to discard his losing club and pulls West's last trump at the same time. There are no trumps left anywhere and South's hand is good for the rest of the tricks.

DUDLEY, Eng. and — Ted Westwood, in appealing to Queen Elizabeth and the courts for help in getting rid of nine ghosts — a blonde spook and eight admirers — which he says are roaming about his home: "I never used to believe in ghosts, but when you have nine of them you have no alternative."

CINCINNATI (UP) — Zoo keepers pinned their hopes on flypaper today after doped bananas failed to lure two escaped monkeys from a tree.

They May Plant New Teeth In Your Mouth To Be Held

By DELON SMITH
United Press-Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—The perhaps remote possibility that science is learning to anchor new teeth into old jaw bones in precisely the way original teeth are anchored there by nature, has been raised by experiments at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Drs. Fred L. Losee and Philip J. Boyne demonstrated that "foreign" bone particles can be implanted in the teeth sockets of rhesus monkeys without arousing the ejection "foreign body" chemical response which now prevents the free transplantation of parts from one living body to another.

The bone particles were foreign to the chemistry of rhesus monkeys because they came from cattle. For that reason the monkey chemistry should have rejected them. But it didn't, and the particles formed the indispensable "foundation" for a new growth of monkey jaw bones in living monkeys.

Chemical "Milk" The beef bone had been made "amorganic" by chemical treatment. It had been milked of all characteristic beef substances which might antagonize monkey or any other non-cattle chemistry. At least that was the theory. The experiment proved it true for mouth tissues of monkeys.

The theory of "amorganic bone" previously had been proven true for the long bones of dogs. Since human chemistry is no less antagonistic to "foreign" substances than that of monkeys and dogs, presumably "amorganic" transplants will "take" in humans. That remains to be seen.

Losee and Boyne created two types of "defects" in both the upper and lower jaw bones. One type was the simple cavity which is produced by extracting a tooth. The other was a deeper bone cavity by removing teeth which had not yet reared themselves up out of the jaws.

Into these cavities, they put "amorganic" beef bone particles. Six days later, microscopic examination showed, the monkey

bone was beginning to grow around the "foreign" invader. Within two weeks, the jaw tissues were organizing a blood supply. The new bone formation was clearly evident after only 13 days. And there was no evidence, the scientist said, of "foreign body reaction."

Wide Application In their report in the technical journal Nature, they said "the material used could conceivably have wide application to various oral (mouth) surgical procedures."

There can be no suggestion in these experiments that new teeth could be made to sprout to replace extracted permanent teeth. The point is that jaw bone can be made to grow around a substance placed in the sockets of newly extracted teeth.

It may never come about, the experiments merely point to the possibility. Meanwhile, "amorganic" bone is likely quite soon to be proven useful in repairing new bone "defects" in all parts of the human skeleton.

Reluctant for Role

CAMDEN, Maine (UP)—Makers of the movie based on the novel "Peyton Place" said today they're having some difficulty persuading local residents to appear as residents of the sin-ridden mythical town. Twentieth Century-Fox issued a new call for 500 extras.

He Lost His Hat

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Jack Norman told police that as he slowed his car for a stop sign a man reached out of a passing car and snatched his hat right off his head.

Court Of Honor To Be Held

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON — A court of honor will be held Monday evening in the Legion room of the Veterans Memorial Building at which time Gary Bryan, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bryan, will be awarded his Eagle Scout badge. He is the first Boy Scout of Troop 55, sponsored by the American Legion post to be awarded the Eagle Scout badge and he is also the youngest Perryton Scout to earn this coveted award.

Alton Boxwell, county executive board member will be chairman of the court and John Justus, district scout executive, will be secretary. Walter LaMaster, chairman of the Kiowa District camping committee, will conduct the Eagle Scout ceremony, and he will be assisted by Kent Apple and Bob Beck.

Second class awards will be presented by Jack Lovett, scoutmaster of Troop 49; First Class awards will be presented by Max McLarty, district training chairman; and Merit Badges by Virgil Olmstead, district advancement chairman. A Star Scout award will be presented by Dempsey Maloney, chairman of the Troop 55 Committee.

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SEMINARY CHOIR TO SING HERE

The First Baptist Church will present the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary Chapel Choir from Berkeley, Calif., in concert Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium. Dr. Carlyl D. Bennett is the director. The public has been invited to attend the concert by representatives of the church. The program is being presented in connection with National Music Week activities here.

Americans Lack Receptivity To Ideas Alien To Them

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — I don't think Americans are afraid to express opinions, take stands, go out on limbs, oppose the prevailing trend of thought, or get out of the conformity rut. Far from it. It's not fear they suffer from. It's just plain cussedness of the brain. Once John Q. gets something through his thick skull, he seems to believe the idea is a fundamental secret of the universe.

And woe betide the person who dares to raise a doubt. The old quote attributed to Voltaire, "I wholly disagree with what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it," is more likely to become, in U.S. main street argument: "I disagree with what you say, and shut up, you oaf."

Frontier Heritage Perhaps the lack of mental receptivity to alien ideas comes from the frontier heritage. This country grew up with a moving frontier. The approved method of survival on a frontier is to advance your own ideas and be skillful about accepting those advanced by hostile Indians, mama grizzlies, bears, and other free thinkers.

But whatever causes it, I'm getting sick and tired of it. I speak specifically of the issue of center field. Every right-thinking, agent-blooded American with an ounce of brains in his cranium knows there is only one center fielder. It should not be necessary to utter the name—Willie Mays. But it becomes necessary on occasion.

Just Sunday when the issue of who is the greatest center fielder in baseball arose in our office, a native of Brooklyn spoke up. "Duke Snider," he said, almost automatically. "Mays!" I hollered. "Shaddup!" he argued.

Tried Reasoning See what I mean? There's no use trying to reason with such a guy. But I tried. "Snider," I reasoned softly, "is a bum." "Throws better, hits better, plays his position better, knows

DANGEROUS LITERATURE

NEW YORK (UP) — A Greenwich Village couple who received an eviction notice because the weight of their library of 1,000 books constituted a safety hazard plan to move today. Their new quarters will be located behind a book mart.

BURNING SENSATION

BAY CITY, Mich. (UP)—Larry Poissin made the mistake of smoking a cigaret while pouring gasoline into the tank of his stalled automobile Monday. "It was an expensive smoke," Poissin said after flames left the car a total loss.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritation—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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RAP QUEEN—London's mass circulation Sunday Pictorial, in a front page story, sharply criticized Queen Elizabeth for going to the races too often, and suggested many Britons disapprove of her avid interest in a sport connected with gambling. The paper was particularly critical of her attendance at the three-day Badminton Horse Trials, where she is pictured, above.

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In And Out Of Power

We are indebted to Murray N. Rothbard for an enlightening observation contained in a letter of his to the editor of the National Review. Mr. Rothbard was commenting on an article by Frank Meyer which appeared in a previous issue of the magazine under the title of "Nature of the Enemy."

The discussion, of course, had to do with communism. And both Mr. Meyer and Mrs. Rothbard had agreed as to the aims of communists generally, as well as the nature of the communist specifically. But Mr. Rothbard brought out this important fact. There is a difference between the communist in power and the communist seeking power. We do not know that this idea has ever been presented before.

If not, it is certainly time the matter was discussed.

For, as Mr. Rothbard contends, it is incontestably true that the communist-out-of-power, and dedicated as he must be to class revolution, is an entirely different sort of person than the communist who is in power and happily conducting himself as a career man.

The dedicated out-of-office red is an illogical somewhat idealistic reformer who wants to change the world. He counts not the cost to himself or his associates. Everything is to be sacrificed—love, honor, integrity, anything and everything—on the altar of pristine Marxism.

Here is your fanatic, pledged to things beyond himself. Here is self-sacrifice and valor, albeit in a squalid cause. And here is the essential. Out of power, the Marxist is a revolutionary. Now he will topple thrones and governments. Now he will disrupt the economy, obfuscate the issues, castigate anyone opposed to him, place the party uppermost and perform in all things with the singleness of purpose of any religious zealot. Quite apparently the out-of-office red is a constant thorn in the side of rationality and sound economics.

But now we come to the red-in-power. And suddenly the scarlet garb of the screaming zealot is no longer in evidence. For the communist who holds office is just one more office-holder, indistinguishable from his fellows either by cant or chant. Now he has grown crafty and the aim of world revolution are chilled in his breast. Most important to him is that he continue to hold office. And since this is an ambition he shares equally with other office holders of non-communist persuasion, a ready alliance between him and them is almost inevitable.

Of course, should anyone ask him, he would be quite capable of spouting the latest decree from the Kremlin hegemony, and could thus justify his importance to couriers who might begin to wonder if he was still loyal to his doctrinaire demi-masters. And these things hold true whether the red-in-power is a lone functionary in an otherwise anti-communist government, or merely one in a totally covert pantheon of power in, say, Yugoslavia or Russia itself.

In short the red-in-power is a successful politician to the same degree that any other politician is successful. In office it is his job to be true to his career. And as Rothbard puts it: "We may confidently expect that, as time goes on, and the old revolutionary generation dies out, their successors will more and more be simple careerists, and not dedicated communists at all."

If they pay lip service to communism, the matter becomes irrelevant, simply because communism itself is the logical climax of extreme government and those in power will almost inevitably lean toward the ultimate in government service and power.

While it is self-evident that a danger emanates from the wild-eyed and uncompromising party worker out of office, the keen student must see that there is an even greater danger which lurks in the office of the red-in-power. The luckless revolutionary is a visible contagion. He is a running social sore and readily discernible. But the lucky communist who draws a salary from the taxpayers is a respected member of an exalted clique. He has both the advantages of an employment sinecure and protective camouflage.

He can serve the party when it pleases him; and he does so only if and when he also serves himself. Meanwhile, he is paid and pampered with hosts of gullible payers his homage. In truth the red-in-power, despite the fact that he may be only a simple careerist at heart, is an even greater danger than his fanatic and hungry twin.

It might be advisable for the rank and file of American voters to take due note of the facts in the case. Perhaps if Americans become disenchanted with office-holders per se, they would run less risk of being duped by the red-in-power who is so indistinguishable from his colleagues. If our countrymen would resolutely begin to oppose ANY increase in centralized authority and to make it uncomfortable to EVERY political careerist, freedom in this country might yet be rescued.



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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES
Better Understanding Of
Covetousness Necessary

Taylor G. Bunch, in his chapter on "The Sin of Covetousness" in his book "The Ten Commandments," explains there are different kinds of covetousness. There is a lawful and an unlawful covetousness, and by lawful, of course, he means not human laws but eternal divine laws. Bunch puts it in this way: "Lawful Covetousness"

"But there is a form of desire, or covetousness, that is not only lawful, but is positively enjoined in the Scriptures. There are certain things that the Lord wants us to desire earnestly to the extent that we seek with all our hearts to obtain them. After describing the gifts of the Spirit, Paul said, 'But covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet show I unto you a more excellent way.' 1 Corinthians 12:31. The 'more excellent way' is set forth in the next chapter, and is covering after the spirit of love, which is of more value than all the gifts combined and without which they are useless. Every Christian should be able to say, 'If it be the sin to covet love, I am the most offending soul alive.'"

"It is also lawful to earnestly covet knowledge, and then seek diligently to obtain it. It is always right to desire to be and do our very best. 'Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness,' is a divine approval on the right kind of covetousness. All depends on the objects desired, and the right we have to possess them, or whether or not our neighbor desires us to possess what he has a right to convey for its equivalent in value. The right kind of coveting never deprives others of their possessions. Obtaining knowledge from others does not deplete their store, but rather increases and enriches the supply."

"Those who seek the invisible and eternal things of character and spiritual values will be delivered from the sin of covetousness in its application to mere things. The covetousness of the palmetist was not sin when he said, 'One thing have I desired of the Lord, that I may seek after: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in His temple.' Psalms 27:4. We all need more of this kind of coveting."

"Again the psalmist said: 'As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God.' My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God.' Psalms 42:1-2. After naming the things that wicked men covet, Jesus summed up all lawful desires in the statement: 'But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.' Matthew 6:33.

"It is not difficult to distinguish between right and wrong kinds of coveting. The tenth commandment forbids the coveting of material possessions, because if obtained the owner is deprived of them. This is not true of intellectual and spiritual possessions. He who covets wisdom and knowledge or any of the gifts and fruits of the Spirit, and through effort obtains them, does not rob any other person of them. In fact lawful coveting enriches both the giver and receiver, whereas unlawful covetousness impoverishes them both — one in material possessions and the other in spiritual possessions."

"Dangerous Contentment"

"There is a dangerous contentment that must be avoided. It is the contentment and self-satisfaction of the Laodiceans: 'Unto the angel of the church of the Laodiceans write: These things saith the Amen, the faithful and true Witness, the beginning of the creation of God: I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou wert cold or hot. So because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth. Because thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked: I counsel thee to buy of Me gold, that thou mayest be rich; and white raiment, that thou mayest be clothed, and that the shame of thy nakedness do not appear; and anoint thine eyes with eye-salve, that thou mayest see.' Revelation 3:14-18.

"We must never be content ourselves or our attainments in knowledge or spiritual experience. Such contentment always leads to spiritual stagnation and death. Paul was satisfied with his death, and he found contentment in his work. He was also contented with his temporal blessings. But godly contentment never places a premium on indolence. It does not destroy lawful ambition and aggressiveness. It does not produce a listless, lazy attitude that makes no effort to improve conditions."

"It increases one's desire for more knowledge, deeper piety, and a richer spiritual experience. The more one obtains in spiritual experience and blessings, the more he desires."

"Godly contentment comes only to those who do their very best and then believe that 'all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose.' Romans 8:28. Only those who love their neighbors as themselves and who practice the golden rule can obey the tenth commandment. No one ever covets the possessions of others — or the acquisitions of talents — because the fulfillment of the law."

Spice Makes It Tastier



REG-MANNING

Fair Enough

Most Participants Are Ignorant Of The Facts

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — Of course, there are some professional liars and guilty racketeers and accomplices thereof in the great clamor about corrupt unionism, but I must admit, though with little patience, that most of the participants are just ignorant of the facts of this revolting condition which envelops us. Not well disposed toward President Eisenhower, either personally or politically, I concede nevertheless that he can learn ten times as much as he knows now about the phenomenon and still know less than half as much as I do, and that his mistakes are honest. When, after more than four years in the White House, plus a campaign of two years before 1952, the President discovers corruption in the unions and utters the old, pious platitude, "Throw the rascals out!" my charity gives him the benefit of a doubt. I pity rather than scorn him because I realize that it is hard for a newcomer to comprehend this enormity.

It seemed to me that Eisenhower had decided to insult and challenge the decency of better citizens when in 1953, he picked, of all the men available for the job of Secretary of Labor, Martin Durkin, president of the Plumbers' Union. The Republicans had elected Ike, but for his first cabinet he chose an oldtime racketeer with the hide of an armadillo, the ethics of a pig and the soul of a new deal Democrat.

When Durkin abruptly jumped the job yelling that Ike was a liar, I hoped it would teach him a lesson. But it has taken all this time, plus the dramatic political spectacle of the Beck, Brewster and Hofa disclosures and the really ordinary abominations in Scranton, to wring from our cloistered general an observation, couched in surprise, that such things should not be. Let I do him injustice, I accept his own intimation that he thought Durkin a rather decent fellow and had no linking that the Plumbers' Union, as an entity, was worse than most and better than very few components of the damned, dirty reeking thing which most of our country doggedly refers to as "labor."

But can't we now bring ourselves to believe the overwhelming evidence that this monster is an evil thing? I realize that, although in 20-odd years, I have hammered home a thousand examples of general and particular corruption, the public still is ignorant of the realities. Our people know battling averages, we can babble the names and meaningless reputations of radio-TV mountebanks and Hollywood trash. But we refuse to demand that George Meany, the great reformer of the AFL-CIO, tell us what business sent him sneaking into Sing Sing, and into an an-

those he really loves, a real mother does not covet the beauty of her daughter, of a father the education and talents of his son. How true it is that he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Therefore let us love one another: for love is of God. Covetousness feeds on selfishness. It cannot exist where love rules and abounds. Love is the fulfilling of the law."

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By HENRY McLEMORE

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World Travel

ACROSS	DOWN
1 — York State	1 Back of neck
4 Cape of Good Hope	2 Sealing skins
8 — Lake City	4 Greek poet
12 Affirmative	5 Leave out
13 Portent	6 Spanish coin
14 Group of three	8 Endure
15 Footlike part	9 Wile
16 Falisifer	10 Stead
18 Lover of the arts	11 Rent
20 Follow after	17 Tighter
21 Hearing organ	19 Detester
22 Mind	23 Mistake
24 Liverpool	24 Gone by
for instance	25 Atop
26 Vehicles	26 Immaculate
27 Pronoun	
30 Temper as steel	
32 Reported	
34 English writer	
35 Bird	
36 High hill	
37 Filament	
38 Ireland	
40 Reach shore	
41 Hall	
42 Frighten	
43 Anxiously	
49 Fallen	
51 Diphthongs	
52 "Somewhere — of Suez"	
53 English school	
54 Peom	
55 Colors	
56 Fall month	
57 French sea	

And if it be proven in the end that Reuther does not steal or embezzle shall we therefore overlook the terrifying movies of men being slugged flat on the pavements by squads of brutes wearing forehead-and-cape with the insignia of the United Automobile Workers and brassards on their arms? Hitler did not steal or embezzle either.

The McClellan Committee started with the whoosh of a big jet, but now it is beginning to dwell. The precocious Kennedy boys have run out of cleverness and the Committee is now permitting the AFL-CIO to give it advice on its further steps. If it follows that advice, the worst phases of this corruption will be covered up forever. That is the present indication, conveyed in the white heat that to do the job right the Committee would have to spend four or five years. But that ominous fact should only emphasize the menace of a civil war by the job against the people.

National Whirligig

Baseball And TV Will Stay Free Of Gov't Encroachment

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Two of the American people's most popular sources of entertainment — baseball and television — will remain free of Federal encroachment and regulation through the efforts of a stubborn individualistic Brooklynite and Dodger fan — Representative Emanuel Celler.

As Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, the veteran legislator fiercely opposes current proposals for tolls on TV programs, and for making the great American game subject to the anti-trust laws, as professional football was so placed by a recent Supreme Court decision. Although not generally advertised by their sponsors for fear of a popular uprising, there is a strong demand on and off Capitol Hill for these spectacular and far-reaching changes in these home and outdoor sports. In Celler's opinion, however, the proposed revisions would anger and harass millions of baseball and TV fans.

Giving baseball an antitrust status has gained some support from the Supreme Court's finding that pro-football is a monopoly. Since the latter's contracts are far more flexible than baseball's, and more fair to the individual performer, many Members cannot understand why organized baseball, especially the allegedly monopolistic major leagues, should enjoy immunity. In fact, the high tribunal indicated that, if it were to consider baseball's status in the light of present conditions, it might hold that it is clothed with sufficient public, economic and interstate interest for it to be brought under stricter Federal regulation.

The Congressional trend and mood, however, have turned sharply against Federal controls and interference with private business. And the honorable gentlemen on Capitol Hill, who always adjourn for the opening game at Washington, and who may yet install TV sets at Congressional vacation points, figure that baseball and television are "every American's business."

George C. McConnaughey, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has indicated that he favors a test of subscription TV which would mean that listeners would have to drop payments for each program in a slot attached to the set. But he seems afraid to try it out without Congressional authorization or what he calls "guidance." He apparently shrinks from even a trial of such a startling innovation. The Senate Interstate and Commerce Committee, which is headed by Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, recently considered a staff report on the subject. Although not yet made public, it recommended that Congress authorize FCC to conduct tests.

A committee majority refused to act on or approve the report. The situation is that neither Congress nor the FCC dares to assume the initiative or accept the responsibility for even a limited experiment. They are certain that millions of TV viewers, especially housewives and youngsters addicted to daytime programs, would turn the house — and Congress — upside down.

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By RAY SHERRWOOD
NRA Staff Writer

Although today a bride cherishes the enduring beauty of fine silver as deeply as her mother and her grandmother did, she adopts a modern attitude towards its place in her new home. Simpler table settings and new many-duty designs in flatware and hollow ware are replacing the battery of specialized pieces that once cluttered a silver chest.

Freshly proportioned forks, knives and spoons provide correct service for any meal. As a result she can do more with less silver than her mother could.

With a basic 13-piece service for four, she can set a gracious table. This service usually consists of place forks, place knives, salad forks and teaspoons. Additions are welcome, of course — especially extra teaspoons, which can be used in so many ways.

Silver hollow ware teams up in some designs with polished wood or plastic.



Silver-plated hollow ware serves the bride in many ways. Here the pitcher holds batter for pancake supper cooked at table. Small pitcher is used for syrup. Serving tray with removable wooden insert holds bacon while steaming coffee stands by in hot-beverage server with insulated jet handle.

Officers Elected
By Wesleyan Guild

(Special To The News)
SHAMROCK — Wesleyan Service Guild met in the Methodist Church parlor Monday evening with Mrs. Louise Vermillion as hostess. Mrs. W. R. Wooten led the prayer.

Mrs. Elsie Hood, president, presided at the business session, during which officers for the year were named by the nominating committee and presented for vote. They were unanimously elected.

New officers are Mrs. George Robinson, president; Mrs. Katy Close, vice president; Mrs. Edward Schaffner, recording secretary; Mrs. May Pace, treasurer; Miss Elsie Hood, promotional secretary; Mrs. C. R. Burks, missionary of education; Miss Dot Hindman, spiritual life; Mrs. S. L. Draper, Christian social relations and local church activity; Miss Agnes Reynolds, status of women; Mrs. Clark Bumpers, supply work; Mrs. Earl Hamill, publicity; Miss Agnes Reynolds, membership; Mrs. M. E. Risk, co-ordinator. Mrs. Risk finished the study, "Paul's Letters to the Local Churches," and was presented a gift from the group in appreciation of her work.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. A. P. Bumpers, a guest, and members, Mrs. M. E. Risk, W. R. Wooten, Edward Schaffner, George Robinson, Earl Hamill, Clark Bumpers, Misses Mary Pace, Dot Hindman, Katy Close, Elsie Hood, and Agnes Reynolds.



CLUB MOTHER—Mrs. Katie Beverly, center, B&PW Club Mother and member for 27 years, was guest of honor at the club's annual Mother's Breakfast held Sunday morning in the City Club Room. Shown with her, on the left, is Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, vice president and on the right, Mrs. Mattie Crowson, B&PW Club president. (News Photo)

Women's Activities
Edited By
Doris Wilson

Carnival Theme Highlights Party

Miss Ann Scribner was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scribner with a party held in the National Guard Armory on Saturday night.

Decorations followed a carnival theme. Mrs. Scribner greeted the guests and were registered by Miss Scribner.

The "Keyes" of Cheyenne, Okla. played musical arrangements throughout the evening for dancing.

The serving table was covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of paint daisies flanked with yellow, orchid, and green lilies in crystal holders. Crystal punch bowls were placed at each end of the table presided over by Misses Earl O'Neal of Pampa and E. J. Windom of McLean.

Approximately 250 guests attended from Pampa, McLean, Wellington, Wheeler, Canyon, Kelton and Shamrock.

How Will You Look In A Bathing Suit
Or A Bare-Top Dress This Summer

If dreary weather and winter TV have kept you indoors, you will probably have to give more time this spring to getting yourself in shape for a bathing suit, a bare-top dress. In the May issue of Family Circle Magazine, beauty advisor Mary Milo suggests you check these "danger signals":

What about shoulder slump? Posture faults take time to show up as figure faults, so they had better be cured before they reach the point of having to be endured. Flabbiness of the upper arms, thickening of the shoulder line, even crepeiness of the throat skin show a need for exercise and posture improvement. Here are two simple exercises to help you regain or keep arm-and-back beauty?

Lie on your back, legs together, with lower spine flattened against the floor. Bend arms at elbows and slap the upper arms against the floor.

Stand against a wall, with spine flattened against the wall, shoulders straight, arms at sides. Bend hands forward at the wrists. And slowly raise arms to touch bent wrists against the wall overhead. Relax and repeat.

Are you going to have a skin problem?

Skin that has been protected by warm clothing for many months needs some preparation for summer sun. Be sure the skin that is to be tanned is clean and clear. Give special attention to the area between the shoulder blades, the back of the neck, and facial skin before you seek exposure. Use a soap cleanser, a vigorous treatment with a complexion brush, and a penetrating lotion can help clear up skin complications.

Are you at your sweetest? Many new devices are available to keep your skin fresh and fragrant. Deodorants beauty soaps are now abundant, and are gentle to the skin. Cream and spray deodorants are made in easy-to-use forms. And with a revival of the enjoyment of atomized scents, many popular colognes are being put into spray-type bottles. The correct way to use scent is this: A splashing with cologne on clean dry skin. Perfume applied to several pulse spots — behind the ears, at throat, wrists, elbows. Then use a dry stamper to create an aura of fragrance. Atomized scent is particularly effective on the hair, which retains the fragrance longer than does the skin.

Since your feet are more closely confined all day than any other part of your body, try going barefoot for a short time each day at home. It will improve circulation.

Tea and Review
Given By WSCS

(Special To The News)
SHAMROCK — The WSCS of the First Methodist Church entertained the ladies of the church with a tea and book review Monday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of the church. Spring garden flowers were used in the decorations.

Mrs. Albert Ryan welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, who reviewed, "Surprised by Joy," by Dr. C. S. Lewis. She was presented a gift by the group.

Mrs. Lyle Holmes played piano music as the guests were served.

The tea table was laid with a linoleum cloth with a centerpiece of yellow tulips and iris in a crystal bowl flanked with lighted white tapers. Appointments were of silver and crystal. Mrs. J. R. Benson, president, presided.

Guests were Misses E. D. Moore, O. T. Glascock, J. C. Woolly, C. C. Collingsworth, Matt Clay, Roy Williams, Bryan Close, Clark Bumpers, Lyle Holmes, Albert Cooper, M. E. Risk, William Kyle, H. T. Fleida, Rufus Dodgen, J. R. Benson, Albert Ryan, J. M. Tindall, W. H. Dial, Cecil Caldwell, John B. Harvey, R. C. Lewis, and Lonnie Burka.

Ruth Millett
Annual Breakfast
Given By B&PW

"I'm glad I reared my family before the word 'teen-ager' was ever dreamed up," says a mother whose children are grown. Her grandchildren are no longer just members of families but have suddenly entered a world of their own — the world of teen-agers.

This grandmother's idea is that in lumping all adolescents together as "teen-agers," we've encouraged them to live in this isolated world.

Not only that, but we've built up unnecessary resentment among teenagers against the adult world by the loose way in which we use the term.

A gang of irresponsible, destructive hoodlums slash tires and break windshields? Beat up some kid who doesn't belong to their gang and, because the members of the gang are under 20, we don't call them law-breakers and hoodlums. We call them teen-agers.

A smart - aleck gets behind the wheel of a car and endangers lives and, because he is 17 or 18 years old, we don't label him a reckless driver. Our disgust is summed up in the words, "teen-age driver."

Instead of wondering what's the matter with parents who let their adolescent children roam the streets most of the night and never bother to find out where they are, we wonder out loud what "teen-agers" are coming to.

That's the kind of talk our adolescents hear day in and day out. So is it surprising that they feel shut out in a world of their own and that adults have no part in it and no understanding of it?

Why don't we at least drop the word "teen-ager" when we aren't talking about young people in general, but young hoodlums?

Miss Rushing Is
Bride Of Airman

(Special To The News)
SHAMROCK — Miss Pat Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rushing, became the bride of Airman Eddie Chandler, son of Mrs. Marvin Ward of Bellington, Wash. The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church in Wheeler with Rev. P. E. Yarbrough reading the marriage vows. Mr. and Mrs. Rushing attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a sheath dress of ornate silk and rayon topped with a jacket. She wore a small white lace hat with black patent accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

After June 1, the couple will make their home in Pensacola, Fla. Attending the wedding from Shamrock were Misses Addie Turnbow, James Hollabough; Misses Geneva Smith, Willie Mae Wegner, Marilyn Turnbow.

Do you walk from the knee of the hip? If it's from the knee, you're getting relatively little benefit from your exercise and you're looking ungainly in the bargain. Practice walking from the hip and breathing deeply as you walk.

Delegates Attend
FHA Convention

(Special To The News)
LEFORS — Misses Peggy Lamb and Barbara Cody, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Norma Lantz, left April 24 for Amarillo to join a group of young ladies in a chartered bus for the FHA convention in Dallas.

While in Dallas the group stayed in the Statler-Hilton Hotel and highlights of the affair included Chierama, dinners, meetings and was climaxed by the installation of state officers.

Slogan for the entire convention was "youth shows the way through F.H.A."

Voting delegate for Lefors was Miss Cody.

Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Your four-layer cake stands on your kitchen table. Finished. It's chocolate icing still warm. Pleased with yourself, you are turning to your sinkful of dishes when the telephone rings.

On your return the first thing you notice is the amudge of chocolate on the cake plate you left so carefully clean. Next, you see the gouge in the icing where someone has scooped out a finger full, and then tried to repair the damage by spreading icing inward from the edges.

You go to the kitchen door. To the seven-year-old apparently intent on minnying up your clothes line post, you say, "Bill, were you at my chocolate cake?"

He doesn't turn his head. But his voice is much too consciously surprised as he says, "Why no, Mom — did you make one?"

Under your restraint at him, panic begins to stir. You think with revulsion, "This child is lying to me!"

Your problem is the panic and revulsion that issue this thought for you.

For like your own childhood's lies, this one your son has just told you is motivated not by sin but by his innocent wish to retain your love. He has told you that he has not touched your cake because somehow, some time, you have given him the impression that you cannot love children who touch chocolate cakes.

It is that simple. His lie is his mistaken, inexperienced, unacceptable, but absolutely unevil defense against your ill will.

If you feel this is truth, all wish to attack his lie leaves you.

You can appreciate these words of psychologist Dr. Irene M. Joseph in her book, "The Happy Child." She writes: "All individuals, including children, have a right to their defenses until more adequate techniques for handling situations are available. Fighting the child's adaptive attempts can be just as destructive as over-acceptance of them."

In place of the wish to deprive him of his defense, you wish only to show him that he needs none. With genuine love, you will find yourself saying, "Why, Bill, you don't have to steal icing as though wanting it were a bad thing. I love you to like my icing. Next time you want some, be a sensible boy — and give me a chance to give it to you."

Perfume now comes in a jelly form in a tube like toothpaste. Nice for girls who travel.

Winner In Singer
Contest Announced

Mrs. Wayne Robinson was judged the winner in the Singer Sewing Center's Dress-making Contest held recently in the local store under the direction of Mrs. Christine Baker.

Mrs. Melvin Stephens was judged second winner with honorable mention going to Mrs. Sonya Mobley.

Mrs. Robinson's dress was a beige linen sheath topped with a jacket featuring tiny pleats down the front fastened with rhinestone buttons. Her dress entry will be sent to Denver for judging there.

Judges in the contest were Misses L. J. Zachry, Margie Williams and Doris Wilson.

Manners
Make Friends

When a woman visitor comes in to a man's private office, it is courteous for him to rise to greet her, and to rise again when she leaves. A man may think he is too busy or too important for such formality.

But a gentleman is never too busy or too important to show special courtesy to a woman.

Lamar PTA To Fete
Pre-School Mothers

The Lamar PTA will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be a tea honoring mothers with pre-school age children. Officers for the 1957-58 PTA year will be installed by Mrs. Shirley Nickols.

The executive board will meet at 1 p.m., prior to the general

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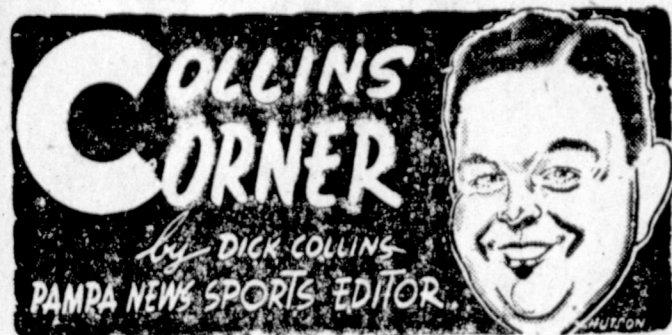
Pampa Oilers Make Home Debut Against Ballinger Tonight

The Pampa Oilers return to Oil-er Park tonight to open a three-game stand against the Ballinger Westerners and they will be faced with the task of drawing close to 1,000 for each game in order to keep the franchise.

The Oilers have not played at home this season. They played one inning against Midland. Their seven games have been on the road against Midland, Ballinger, Carlsbad and El Paso.

Despite a late start at spring training and their inability to work out for over a week during the rain-out home stand.

was granted. He arrived here Monday. He will likely play second base or shortstop.



PAMPA COULD BE WITHOUT PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL for the first time in 20 years if the public fails to respond to the plea for attendance at the next six Oiler home games beginning Wednesday.

Most cities take pride in supporting its baseball club and when it does fold, the citizens of that community feel they have lost the heart of the community.

Harvesters Split Pair With Lubbock

A fine four-hit pitching performance by righthander Ray Stephenson gave the Pampa Harvesters a 2-0 shutout victory over Lubbock to give them a split in the two teams' District 3-AAAA double-header at Lubbock yesterday.



RAY STEPHENSON ... shuts out Westerners

The Westerners took the first game by an 8.5 count. The Pampa loss virtually eliminated the Harvesters from the district title chase. At the same time Lubbock lost its chance to win the title by sharing in the day's losses.

El Paso In 10-7 Win Over Oilers

EL PASO — The El Paso Texans took a 10-7 victory over the Pampa Oilers here last night to drop the Panhandle team into the cellar of the Southwestern League.



ROBERTO MARTINEZ ... set for mound duty

The Oilers scored all of their runs in the second, third and fourth frames to take their second victory over the Oilers.

City Junior Golf Meet Opens Today

The annual City Junior Golf Tournament is scheduled to start this afternoon at the Pampa Country Club. The meet will conclude Friday afternoon.

The meet is open to all local boys from the ages of 11 to 17. The tournament will be divided into two divisions, one bracket for the 11-14-year-olds and the other for the 15-17-year-olds.

Cincinnati Is Hottest Ball Club In Majors

That familiar fire engine color marked the "hottest" players in the majors today as the Cincinnati Redlegs ran their victory streak to eight games and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox sent his batting average soaring to .453.

Both starting pitchers in the nightcap went the distance. Stephenson's mound opponent, Harold Snider, allowed only seven hits, walked one and fanned five.

A total of five pitchers were used in the first game, all of the changes taking place in the first two innings. Ken (Busher) Smith started on the hill for Lubbock and was replaced in the second inning with two out when he appeared to have injured his arm.

Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for various teams in the Southwestern League.

Monday Mat Card

MAIN EVENT Mike DeBiase vs. Sonny Myers, two of three falls, one hour.

Softball Meeting Scheduled Tonight

A meeting of the Industrial Softball League is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 in the Chamber of Commerce conference room, according to Charlie Wilkerson.

Bowling Meeting Scheduled Tonight

An organization meeting to form a men's summer bowling league will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Pampa Bowl.

Melba the cigar supreme advertisement featuring a woman's profile and text about cigars.

Williams drove in three runs with a single and homer to give the Red Sox a 4-3 triumph over the White Sox. Ted, returning to action after being hit on the right arm Sunday at Cleveland, also drew three walks for a perfect night as he backed Tom Brewer's three-hit pitching.

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Herb Score, who led the majors in strikeouts the last two seasons, suffered what may prove a serious injury when he was struck on the right eye by a line drive in the first inning at Cleveland. But the Indians, with Bob Lemon replacing Score, battled back to edge the New York Yankees on two unearned runs, 2-1.

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Herb Score Hospitalized With Severe Eye Injury

CLEVELAND (UP) — Herb Score, the Cleveland Indians' "million dollar" pitcher, was "resting comfortably" in Lakeside Hospital today with a severe eye injury that doctors fear may have damaged his sight.

Lavagetto Replaces Ousted Dressen As Nats' Manager

DETROIT (UP) — Charley Dressen showed no bitterness as he watched his former lieutenant, Cookie Lavagetto, run his ball club — the Washington Senators. Cookie didn't have any better luck than Dressen and the Nats lost, 5-3, to the Detroit Tigers Tuesday.

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Pursley Motor Co. advertisement for car paint featuring a car illustration and text: 'IS YOUR CAR UNDER PAR', 'NEED PAINT?', 'PURSLEY MOTOR CO.'.

Men - Our First Birthday Sale advertisement for Zyle's shoes, featuring a shoe illustration and text: 'MEN - OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY SALE FREE! FREE!', '1 pair \$100 SOX', 'ZYLE'S'.



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR—Honey, a Pennsylvania black bear, snapping like a first sergeant, tries to get her fourth cub in line at the Glenwood Park Zoo in Erie, Pa. The cubs, now 3 1/2 months old, are Honey's second set of quadruplets in two years. According to experts, triplets are a rarity for bears, and quadruplets are practically a phenomenon.

Gomulka Facing Test Of Strength

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Wladyslaw Gomulka, who led Poland's successful revolt against Soviet Russian domination, is facing a new test of his strength.

The Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party—officially, the United Workers Party, is to meet Thursday.

Warsaw dispatches report that the faction of the party which opposes Gomulka's independent policy will make a determined bid to check any further trend toward liberalized rule.

To this end, they will fight especially to get Deputy Premier Zenon Nowak back on the Central Committee, from which he was ousted last October.

If they succeed, Gomulka's task in preserving Poland's independence of Moscow domination will be made even more difficult.

Had he been imprisoned, Gomulka was restored to his post of first secretary of the Communist Party at the time of the Polish revolt in October, after having been imprisoned as a "Trotskyist"—one who, like President Tito of Yugoslavia, refused to knuckle under to the Russians.

Ever since his restoration, Gomulka has been beset by problems which might have overwhelmed a weaker man.

Chou En-lai, the big two Chinese Communist leaders.

On the other, Gomulka has had the support of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland. Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, the Catholic primate, urged voters to support Gomulka in the election held last January.

To Visit Pope
As evidence of Poland's liberalized rule, Wyszyński has been given permission to visit Pope Pius XII and is due to go to Vatican City this week.

Gomulka may get one big boost in September. Mao Tse-Tung, who seldom leaves Red China, is to visit Poland as well as Russia in September.

There seems to be a strong feeling in Warsaw that if Russia has any thought of trying to oust Gomulka, either directly or through the Polish "Stalinists," Mao will discourage it.

Gomulka may get his biggest boost, however, from the United States. Washington dispatches say that an agreement under which Poland will get about 100 million dollars in aid may be signed at any time. That will ease Poland's economic plight at least, and the economic situation is Gomulka's biggest handicap.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A timely tip for June brides and grooms: Have your honeymoon right in your own home.

John Conte's Wife Has 5 Reasons For Happiness

(Allie Mosby is on vacation. In her stead actress Ruth Conte, who is married to John Conte, housewife's idol of daytime TV because of his host job on "Matinee Theater," writes today's Hollywood column. Ruth tells his fans why they're a happy couple.)

By RUTH CONTE
Written For United Press
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—I am happily married to John and I know I always will be. I have five reasons for saying this:

1. We both feel we have something very special. We feel our marriage is like a fire. As long as we both keep putting kindling on it, it will burn brightly.

2. What I enjoy most is doing things for John. Recently I was asked to join a little theatre group. He was only thinking out loud when he said, "wonder what I'll do the evenings you're rehearsing?" That was enough for me. I didn't join. I realized he would be unhappy.

3. We have many interests in common. We both like to build things (in my girlhood days in Atlanta I had my own wood-working shop). We both like tennis, swimming, hunting and fishing. John also likes golf, but he has

stopped playing to wait for me. I'm taking lessons. Finally, our home is very important to both of us.

4. We both have had an unhappy marriage prior to our own. John was married to actress Marilyn Maxwell.

5. John knows I rank first with him and I know he ranks first with me. We both feel careers are very important, but we agree that they are secondary. The reason John returned to California from New York two years ago was to do a "live" dramatic TV show that he regarded as one of the biggest challenges in television. Just at that time, I received an offer to do a long series of commercials at a handsome fee plus royalties. To accept would mean to separate. I declined.

John Conte's Wife Has 5 Reasons For Happiness

Shortly after that, while John was playing "Drunkie Johnnie" in

with three hundred thousand acres and a fire in him to be big in the land.

SAUNDERS, his fiery, red-haired wife... a woman he had to master.

A gun wed them and by the gun they lived... driving the herd north to Missouri, battling outlaws, the Comanches, and battling a third of these restless people, Cinch Saunders—a man without an arm who had sworn to avenge himself on Colt.

But mostly battling each other, until one was either tamed --or driven forever out of Texas!

Read The News Classified Ads

Perryton Choruses To Present Concert

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — The Perryton school choruses, under the direction of Cloys Webb, will present its annual spring concert, Tuesday evening, May 7, in the school auditorium.

The high school A Cappella Choir, which won Sweepstakes again this year in the regional music contests, will give the major portion of the musical program. The fifth grade choir will sing three numbers and the Junior High Choir will sing five numbers. Pat Haywood, who won superior rating at the regional contest, will be featured as a soloist in the concert.

The highlight of the program will be the crowning of the 1957 Choir Queen and the announcement of the outstanding boy and girl members of the choir.

Webb has announced there are 19 seniors in the choir this year. They include Kent Apple, Dick Boxwell, Ronny Brown, Cleis Carter, Kelly Clark, Larry Clark, Sarah Cockrell, Waymon Epp, Barbara Ferguson, Brenda Poole, Marie Gipson, Jo Morris, Gail Peterson, Larry Pletcher, Charlotte Pyles, Lynn Tucker, Lewis Waggoner and Kay Witt.

Respectful Pause
KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (UP)—Novelist Kenneth Roberts said today he'll make a respectful pause hereafter on the sixth green of the Arundel golf course. That's where he was yesterday when he heard he had been awarded a special citation by the Pulitzer Prize jury.

ROME (UP)—Prince Ranier and Princess Grace left by car today for Monaco at the end of an eight-day visit in Rome.

The Prince said the only "cloud" that marred their stay here was the behavior of news photographers.

In a way, our love is written into John's contract with NBC. It says that wherever the network moves him it moves me too, all expenses paid.

That's why I know I will always be married to John Conte.

ST. ALBANS, England (UP)—church boys club members stop Parishioners of a local church taking surpluses from the vestry have asked the vicar to make the to play ghosts in the churchyard.



"WINDOW-WASHING" ROAD BUILDERS—A three-man crew of road builders use the U.S. window washer's technique as they "face up" the perpendicular side of a rock cliff at Caqueza, Colombia, on the new Villavieja-Bogota Highway. Smooth surfaces on the sides of the cliffs prevent torrential rains from causing erosion and landslides. The new road is 230 miles long and opens up the Colombian Llanos, a 250,000 mile "Texas-like" cattle country—virtually uninhabited. Starting at sea-level zero the road climbs to a chilly 12,000 feet and then goes down to 8,000 feet at Bogota.

LONG ARM OF LAW
TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Police were issued open-collared summer uniforms today but they didn't have short sleeves. Officials said short sleeves were banned because some citizens objected to some of the tattoos on some of the policemen's arms.

WASHINGTON—Adlai E. Stevenson, on large-scale hydrogen bomb tests:
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Have Your Honeymoon Right In Your Own Home

WASHINGTON (UP)—A timely tip for June brides and grooms: Have your honeymoon right in your own home.

Here are just some of the advantages listed by Dr. John R. Cavanagh, noted psychiatrist:—Less chance of getting tired.—Less chance of getting bored.—It's cheaper, laddie.

Cavanagh, lecturer at Catholic and Georgetown universities, told a social hygiene society meeting Monday "the best advice which can be given to most couples concerning the honeymoon is to spend it at home."

He said the honeymoon "may make or break a marriage."

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RETIRED?—George C. McConaughy, above, says he hasn't made up his mind whether to step down from his \$20,500 a year post as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission when his term expires June 30, 1957.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Pulitzer Prize Awards Announced

NEW YORK (UP) — United Press staff correspondent Russell Jones was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting Monday for "his excellent and sustained coverage of the Hungarian revolt against Communist domination."

Practice Religion In Traffic

The driver who professes his religion in traffic, but doesn't practice it in church, is a highway hypocrite.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
TUESDAY
Admissions
C. F. Wooley, 1807 Chestnut
Mrs. Martha Trantham, White Deer
Mrs. Gertrude McGuire, 1326 Charles
Mrs. Ada Chester, Phillips
Joe Fischer, 1429 Charles
Mrs. Seba Hollis, 800 Deane Dr.
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Mrs. Gayla Long, McLean
Mrs. Annie Ruth Lee, Wheeler
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Tips From The Local Postmaster

Postmaster O. K. Gaylor gave pointers today on how mailers may speed mail and take advantage of postal services. The suggestions, which follow, also will help the Post Office Department operate more efficiently, the Postmaster added.

Separate Local and Out-of-Town Mail
If you are mailing a sizeable quantity of mail to local and non-local destinations, bundle it separately and label it "Local" and "Out-of-Town." Post Offices furnish free labels for this purpose.

Plan A Mailing Schedule
By mailing a little earlier, the mail may make an outgoing transportation connection that will save 24-hours or more in delivery time.

Don't Over-Staff Envelopes
Envelopes too small for contents frequently burst open, resulting in delays or even loss.

Use Correct Postage
In case of underpayment, mail is returned to the sender for additional postage or "Postage Due" is collected from the addressee with resulting delivery delays and customer dissatisfaction.

Use Air Mail on important mail that would not get next-day delivery if sent otherwise.

Use Air Mail wisely
Your Postmaster can tell you distances beyond which use of Air Mail will speed up delivery.

Print "Air Mail" plainly on air mail envelopes or use appropriate stickers. On large envelopes going first-class, it's a good idea to mark "First-Class Mail" to avoid having them confused with the slower third-class mail.

Check Mail Collection Times
Be familiar with collection times on street or building boxes. By depositing mail a few minutes earlier, it is often possible to save many hours in transit and delivery time.

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Third Version Of 'Cinderella' Due Monday

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — NBC and CBS both have paraded their own versions of Cinderella, on home screens this season, so next Monday ABC will trot out its candidate.

Her name is Frances Wyatt. She's 26, a lyric soprano, hails from Montclair, N. J., and will star in next week's "Voice of Firestone" show.

Good Trick
This is a pretty fair trick considering that the roster of guests on the show in the past has included such musical bon-bons as Robert Merrill, Rise Stevens, Richard Tucker and Blanche Thebom.

Back To Chorus
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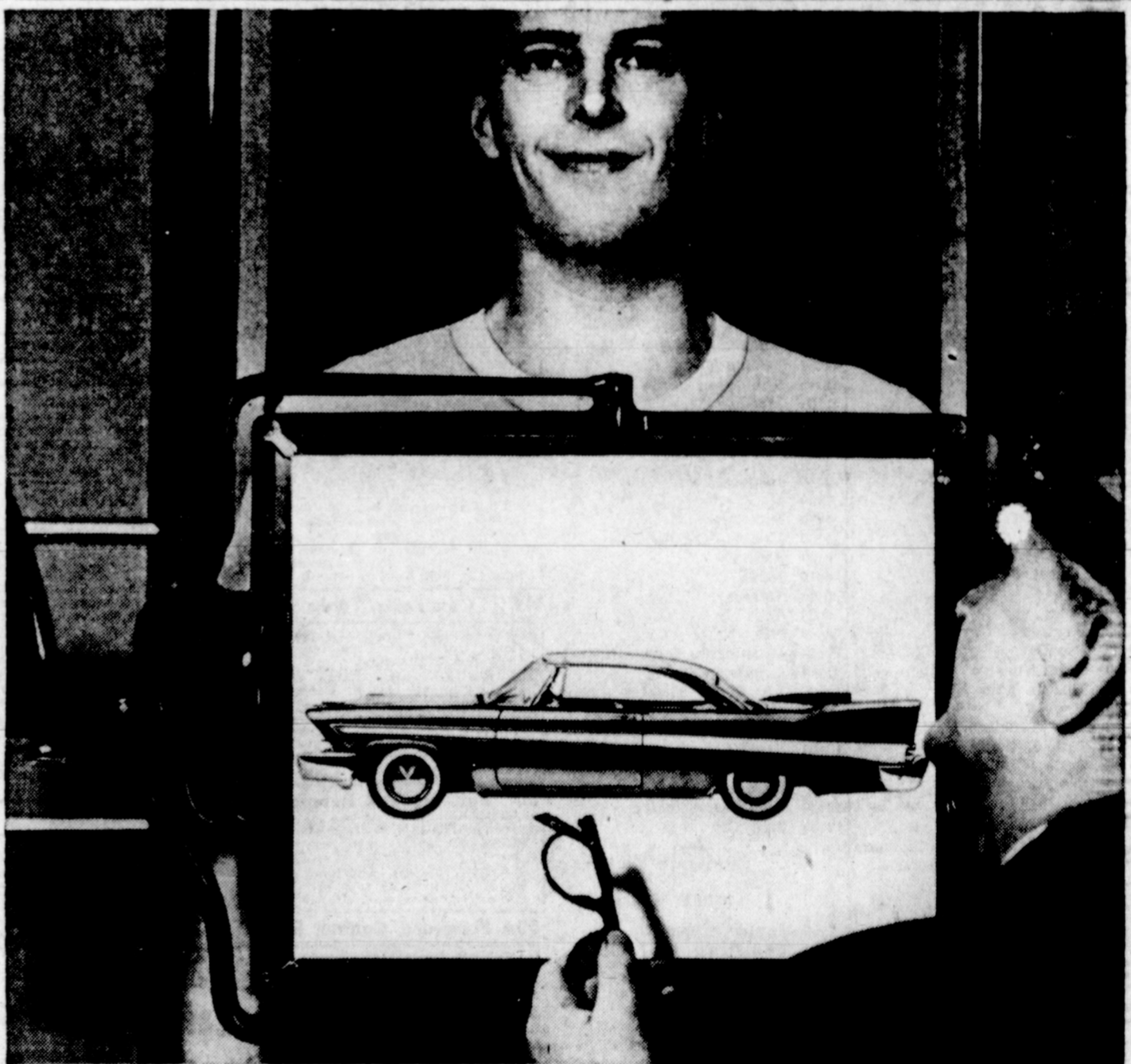
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