



He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins, but because he is a man.

—CHANNING

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## WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Cloudy and cold with occasional snow or freezing rain this afternoon and early tonight. Slowly clearing tonight and Wednesday. Not quite so cold Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight, 20. High tomorrow, 44.

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## Vanguard Transmitter May Be Able To Continue 300 Years

CHICAGO (UP)—A sun-powered radio transmitter carried by America's Vanguard satellite should be able to keep operating at least 300 years under space

## Red Cross Month To Be March

March has been designated on a national basis as Red Cross month. The Pampa Chapter, according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary, still lacks \$600 of its \$12,810 goal. The chapter received \$11,500 from the United Fund and \$210 from individuals. Letters have been sent to individuals not contacted by the United Fund who have continued through the years to support the Red Cross program. 1958 memberships will be mailed to contributors. In addition, anyone who contributed to the United Fund can have a Red Cross membership. Anyone who has not been contacted through United Fund or Red Cross is urged to become a member. Memberships in the Red Cross are a dollar.

conditions, its developers report. The transmitter, the first ever developed employing the sun's rays, is one of two carried by the newly launched satellite. Previous Russian and American earth satellites have carried battery-operated transmitters capable of operating for only a few weeks.

The transmitter was developed by the Semiconductor Division of the Hoffman Electronics Corp., Evanston, Ill., in conjunction with the U.S. Army Signal Corps Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. The transmitter converts the sun's energy directly into electricity by means of solar energy cells, water thin discs of highly purified silicon diffused with tiny quantities of arsenic and boron. "Solar converter" mounted on the outside of the satellite to trap the energy from the sun and convert it into electricity, Hoffman Executive Vice President M.E. Paradise said.

Since sunlight contains about 1,400 watts of electrical power per square yard of solar cell collecting area above the earth's atmosphere, he added, a one-yard square solar converter produces 140 watts of power.

# Special Session May Hike Compensation To Jobless

## Cut In Taxes Also Discussed By Ike

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower may ask the nation's governors to call special sessions of state legislatures to increase compensation paid to unemployed Americans, a high administration source said today. This possibility was disclosed as the President called Republican congressional leaders to the White House to discuss if, when and how taxes should be cut as another step to help combat the recession.

Weighing heavily on the leaders' minds was a new government report pointing up the severity of the business slump. The Federal Reserve Board said U.S. industrial production last month slumped to a three-year low.

The President was also slated to address the sixth annual Republican National Women's Conference this afternoon.

Telegrams to Governors

In telegrams sent Monday to the nine members of the Executive Committee of the National Governors' Conference, the President said he "would like very much" to confer with them on a "limited and temporary extension of the duration of unemployment benefits" to jobless workers.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said Eisenhower hopes to lay before Congress Thursday or Friday his own plan for federal action to improve unemployment pay.

The administration was reported to have planned to ask lawmakers to give jobless workers 13 weeks of federally-financed benefits in addition to the varying amounts they now received. Officials said today, however, there has been "no decision" yet on this plan.

Opposition From NAM  
There has been considerable opposition to the President's call for federal payments for unemployment. This has long been an exclusively state function, with the federal government helping only with administrative costs. Manufacturers have urged the federal government to stay out of the Members of the National Assn. of Factors, have urged the federal government to stay out of the jobless pay field.

Informants said an announcement of the administration's plan was likely at the conclusion of the governors' meeting.

The meeting is set for 9 a.m. e.s.t. Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, who has been in the bad graces of the President since the Little Rock, Ark., school integration crisis, was one of the governors invited to the session.

## Oil Imports Considered A 'Hazard'

By O. B. LLOYD JR.

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)—Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson charged today oil imports have reached the level where they create a "serious hazard" to the economy of Texas and threaten the security of the nation.

Capt. M. V. Carson, boss of the federal government's voluntary oil imports control program, was expected to answer Gov. Price Daniel's accusation that too much bargain-priced foreign oil has plunged Texas into its worst financial plight in 25 years. Daniel wants to scrap voluntary controls and substitute immediate mandatory restraints.

Twelve other witnesses were booked to appear at the second hearing by the governor's Oil Imports Study Commission, an agency assigned to gather the facts on petroleum imports and suggest what should be done about them.

Culberson, cautioning that he spoke only for himself and not for the other two members of the railroad commission, urged further federal controls. But he made no specific recommendations.

The railroad commission chairman said "imports must be restrained if we are to have a healthy oil industry in our state and nation."

He called for imposition of controls to "reduce the economic advantage which goes with the right to import."

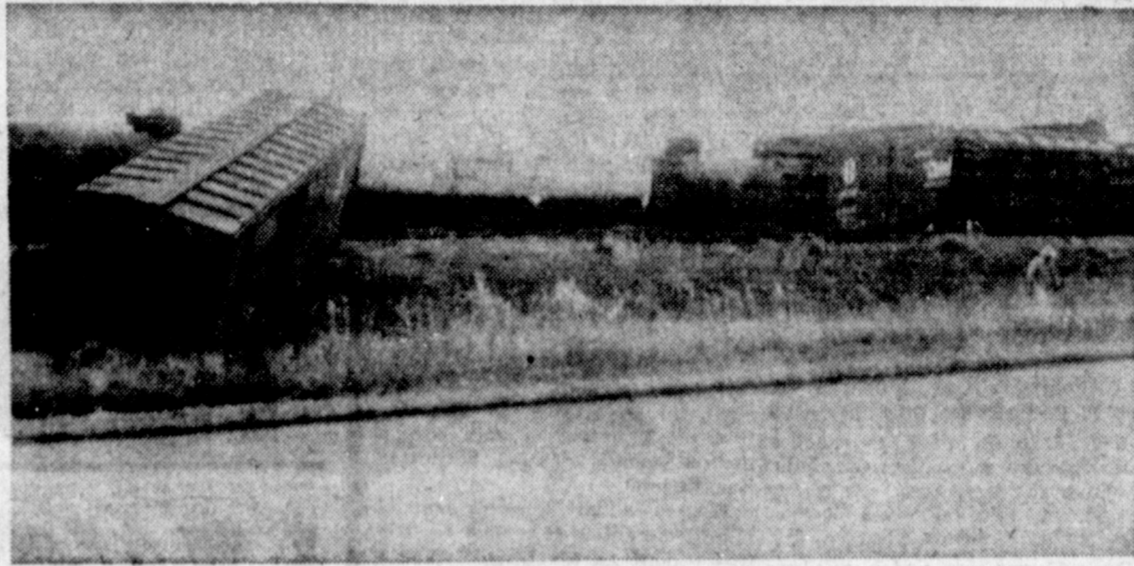
Voluntary restraints, he said, had failed. However, he warned at the (See OIL, Page 3)

## Bonds Sold At Meet Of Commission

City of Pampa Water Works and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, valued at \$910,000, went on sale at 11 a.m. today in the City Commission room.

According to the prospectus, "these bonds represent the final installment of an authorization of \$1,810,000 voted at an election held June 26, 1956.

"Funds derived from the sale of these bonds will be used for the continuation of the city's utilities improvement program by providing an increased water supply, additional supply and distribution lines and revamping of a life station and other improvements."



## DERAILED

Pictured above are five of the 14 cars that were derailed from a 153-car Santa Fe freight train which derailed five miles west of Pampa yesterday afternoon at 4:30. The freight train was enroute to Kansas City, Mo. from Clovis N. M.

## Railroad Cars Derail On Track Near Pampa

Fifteen cars of a 153-car Santa Fe freight were derailed four miles west of Pampa about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. The cause of the derailment, according to Santa Fe officials, was a broken axle on a railroad car. The train was enroute to Kansas City, Mo. from Clovis, N.M. when the derailment occurred.

Fifteen cars, seven of which were not ash cars, four empty box cars and four cars of liquefied petroleum gas were derailed when an axle broke.

Santa Fe officials wouldn't give an estimated amount of damage.

Members of the crew escaped injury, but the accident blocked both tracks of the Santa Fe main line. The line was cleared about 11:45 p.m. last night.

The eastbound San Francisco Chief and the Grand Canyon Special were held at Amarillo and a westbound mail train was held at Pampa until the line was cleared. The train was made up chiefly of empty automobile transport cars.

Members of the train crew included Conductor C. H. Jennings, Engineer T. H. Lassiter, Fireman B. J. Tyler and J. V. Kennedy and Clifford Hill, brakemen, all of Amarillo.

## Man Fined On DWI Charge

Bernice Max Willingham, 908 S. Hobart was fined \$100 and costs and given 3 days in jail in Gray County Court this morning for driving while intoxicated. Willingham was picked up by Pampa police yesterday at 4:50 p.m. after he had run into a parked car in the 500 block of N. Starkweather.

## Officials Say Trip To Moon May Be Next Project For US

WASHINGTON (UP)—High defense officials said the United States, now that it has two satellites spinning around the globe, may announce plans to send a rocket to the moon "soon."

Meanwhile a high-ranking scientist said Russia may have halted its satellite launchings in hopes of lulling Americans into complacency in the space race.

Another "guess" as to why the Kremlin has sent no satellites aloft since Nov. 3 is that Moscow may be seeking to spring a major triumph by shooting a man into space and bringing him back safely to earth.

Lofty Orbit

The grapefruit-sized Vanguard I, second made-in-U.S.A. moon, girdled the globe in a lofty orbit running from about 407 miles to some 2,513 miles above the earth. Because of its height—far above Sputnik I and II and Explorer I—scientists predicted a life for it of possibly as much as 20 years or more.

Dr. John P. Hagen, head of the Navy's Project Vanguard which after many setbacks fired the first radio-equipped satellite into space Monday, said its solar-powered radio, one of two aboard, will probably continue to transmit signals "indefinitely"—as long as it stays aloft.

Hagen said the next Vanguard test will be an effort to put a fully-instrumented 20-inch satellite into orbit. He declined to say when but indicated it would be within the next two or three weeks. A second Army Explorer is slated to be fired next week.

Moon Shot Approved  
Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker indicated Sunday night that the Advance Research Projects Agency, top Defense Department agency handling space developments, had approved a shot to the moon. But Brucker did not say who would do the shooting or with what.

Hagen said Monday's firing indicates the upper stages of the three-stage Vanguard could be added to "any powerful booster" and shot to or around the moon. Both the Army and Air Force have missiles they are plugging for the initial phase of the moon shot.

An Air Force spokesman, asked if the Air Force feels "out in the cold" now that the Army and Navy have satellites circling the earth, said the Air Force confidently expects to put the first man in space.

## AF Plane May Have Fired Stray Bullets

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (UP)—Air Force authorities today admitted a B47 might have been in the area when two nearby communities were peppered with 20 millimeter cannon shells which hit three homes.

A spokesman at O'Hare Air Force Base in Chicago said he was informed the bullets came from a plane on a "routine training mission" from Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus, Ohio.

LL. Billy Baxter, information officer at Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus, Ohio, said a B47 from Lockbourne "probably might have been in that area" Monday night when the outburst occurred.

Baxter said a team of Air Force officers was en route to Sheboygan to investigate the report. The

## Mayor Boyd Addresses CoC Directors On Tax Evaluation

Members of the Pampa City Commission met with Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development at a Luncheon Meeting, Monday noon at which time Mayor Lynn Boyd spoke to the group relative to the tax picture of the City of Pampa.

The Mayor pointed out that the City of Pampa is one of 29 cities in the state of Texas which holds an "A" rating in the sale of its ad valorem tax bonds, therefore, in order to retain this rating it is necessary that the City of Pampa's financial condition be such that we do not exceed 10 per cent of the total appraised values, in bonded indebtedness. The need for the change in the tax structure Mayor Boyd said was because of the growth of the City in recent years which would necessitate services by various departments of the City in facilitating those growths and would evidently call for further improvements to be made and bond issues voted upon in the future. It was pointed out further that several years ago the tax values were decreased 25 per cent from the appraised values instead of lowering the tax rates. Under the present set-up it would not be possible to vote an appreciable amount of tax bonds without exceeding the limit for bonded indebtedness therefore necessitating the issuance of revenue bonds which would bring about substantial raises in water and sewer rates, which for various reasons the City Commission does not deem advisable at this time.

The present tax rate of \$1.90 would be lowered to \$1.42 or lower under the proposed plan as stated

by Mayor Boyd. The present valuations of the City is approximately \$25,000,000 and it is estimated that the 1958 values would be approximately \$33,000,000 with the elimination of the 25 per cent. The last bond sales that the City made, paid 3.14 per cent interest in ad valorem tax bonds, while revenue bonds as referred to above paid 3.39 per cent interest. The Mayor further stated the present outstanding tax bonds for the City of Pampa amount to \$2,146,000 while revenue bonds total \$1,237,000 plus an additional \$910,000 to be sold on Tuesday, March 18.

A copy of a letter received by the City Commission from Mr. R. A. Underwood Jr. of Dallas, Fiscal Agent for the City, relative to the tax matters printed below.

R. A. Underwood & Company  
March 13, 1958  
Hon. Lynn Boyd  
Pampa, Texas

Dear Mayor Boyd:  
As you consultants in recent and current financing of the City of Pampa by the issuance of waterworks and sewer revenue bonds as well as bonds payable from taxation, you have requested our advice or recommendation in connection with the possible raising of the basis of assessment on the taxable property within the City. There are several reasons for our belief that it is to the best interest of the City to consider a substantial increase in its assessed valuations and we will give briefly some of the more important reasons for this recommendation. For your comparison, we are attaching a list of some representative cities in various portions of

the State and of varying population showing the per capita assessed valuation of each. It is interesting to note that in this list of cities chosen at random, the per capita valuation of the City of Pampa is the only one lower than that of Pampa and obviously these cities assess at a higher percentage of actual value than does Pampa. It is our considered opinion that the basis of assessment on property located within the City is too low. These computations are all based on the most recent available date and population estimates of each city.

Pampa has shown a consistent steady growth during recent years and we are confident this trend will continue and as a result the City will need to be in position to finance additional water, sewer, street and other municipal improvements and betterments to meet the needs brought about by normal growth and for eventual replacements of existing facilities which have, or will, become inadequate or unsatisfactory.

The financing of improvements (See DIRECTORS, Page 3)

## Community Concert Concludes Season

Community Concert presentation of Marina Svetlova; prima ballerina, Gilbert Canova, leading male dancer and Lutys de Luz, dancer of Spain, with Theodor Haig, pianist, was given at 8 p.m. Monday

## End Seen In Kohler Probe

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee is trying to end its long, partisan-tinged investigation of the Kohler Co. strike this week.

Informed sources said Republican committee members, who have been pushing for a searching inquiry into the four-year-old continuing labor dispute, may be willing to bobbail the witness list and settle for an abbreviated account of some of the issues they want to explore.

The inquiry entered its fourth week today with two former city officials of Sheboygan, Wis., scheduled as witnesses.

The committee called ex-Mayor Rudolph Ploetz and Walter Wagner, who was police chief when the United Auto Workers went on strike against Kohler almost four years ago. Kohler manufactures plumbing fixtures.

Steen Heimke, the present police chief, testified last week that Ploetz kept the police force "under wraps" to some extent in its investigation of violence and vandalism, mostly against non-strikers, growing out of the labor dispute.

## 'Space Ship' Crew Lands

DAYTON, Ohio (UP)—The crew of an Air Force "space ship" was back on earth today, and happy to see the stars.

The five officers "landed" at 9 a.m. Monday after five days in a mockup space ship in simulated flight at an altitude of 17,650 miles. Preliminary study of "flight" data and the men themselves indicated they had performed without difficulty through the long confinement.

The men themselves said their biggest complaint was that they couldn't see out.

Maj. Russell D. Brewington, 33, Houston, Tex., "flight" commander, said he'd like a window if he ever makes a real trip into space. "I could look at the stars if nothing else."

Co-pilot Capt. William D. Johnston, 33, Chattanooga, Tenn., nodded in agreement.

The test was made at the Aeromedical Laboratory at Wright Air Development Center here to check the reactions of a group of trained men confined together under space flight conditions for an extended period.

Charles Dempsey, head of the escape section of the laboratory, said all present indications are that they performed very well. Complete interpretation of test data will take several weeks, however.

## Perryton Band Has Sweetheart

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON—At the annual band concert held recently in the school auditorium, Shirley Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson, was crowned band sweetheart. She is a senior in Perryton High school, is a member of the chorus and a member of Future Teachers of America.

Awards were also presented to LuNette Castle as the "Most Outstanding Member of the Band" and to Carolyn Lollis as the band member having made the most progress during the year.

LuNette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Castle and is a junior in Perryton High school. She has won several honors as a cornet player and she is very active in speech and most every activity around Perryton High.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lollis and she is a freshman. According to band instructor, B. D. Walker, Carolyn deserved this trophy because of the great progress she had made during the school year with her musical instrument. Both awards were presented by Mr. Walker.



## AT REHEARSAL

Ladies of the Pampa Community Concert membership drive visit with Marina Svetlova and company at the rehearsal for yesterday's Community Concert. Front, Gilbert Canova, leading male dancer poses with Ballerina Marina Svetlova. Back, left to right, Mrs. Jack Foster, membership drive, Theodor Haig, pianist, Mrs. Clifford Jones, membership, and Spanish Artist Lutys de Luz (News Photo)

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



# Russia Mounts Big Temperance Drive

By JOSEPH FLEMING  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
BERLIN (UPI)—The Red Army is being purged of vodka. The 100,000 Soviet Occupation troops in Germany have been ordered on the wagon in Russia's new temperance campaign. Top targets of the anti-liquor drive in the Soviet zone are the soldier bootleggers who sell schnapps to their comrades. A ban on the possession of alcohol by soldiers also is being rigidly enforced. Officers have warned men they will be sent back to the Soviet Union if they violate the ban. And the high command has organized squads of "Citizens' Militia" to enforce strict prohibition. Old Rule Enforced Western intelligence sources said the Red Army in Germany now is rigidly enforcing an old rule prohibiting soldiers from possessing hard liquor. The ban was laid down about 30 months ago but was rarely enforced until Nikita Khrushchev condemned drunkenness in a speech at Minsk Jan. 22. Red Army soldiers on occupation duty may not buy vodka or other hard alcoholic drinks in their canteens or bring liquor into their barracks. The ban said to have resulted in the rise of private enterprise soldier bootleggers. They bought up large quantities of German

RUSSIAN WINS SKI JUMP

Kamenetskiy of Russia won the Hötting-Kollet ski jump — Norway's most coveted sports trophy — Sunday while Asten Samulicoff of Steinhilber Springs, Colo., finished 37th. Torbjorn Knutsen of Norway won the combined title with Alfred Vincelette of Highland Falls, N.Y., finishing 19th.



TO INDONESIA — Career diplomat Howard P. Jones, of Nyack, N.Y., is the new U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia. Jones, whose latest post has been that of Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, is en route to Indonesia and expects to arrive there March 5.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Cookie pitcher Roger Osenbaugh, the Pittsburgh Pirates' only hold-out, agreed to terms Saturday and will report within the next day or so. Osenbaugh, drafted after a 2-14 record with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League, is finishing up his studies at Stanford University.

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, on Secretary of State Dulles' statement that he expects Russia to beat this country to the moon: "They'll have to hustle if they get there first."

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## The 'Emmy Award' Race Is Confused

BY VERNON SCOTT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — Television's 10th annual Emmy Award nominations announced this week are more confused than Gracie Allen's dialogue—and getting as many laughs along Hollywood Boulevard. Three nominated shows no longer are on the air, and such diverse characters as Dinah Shore (singer) and Ed Sullivan are competing for the same statuette. Selected among the five best new programs was "Seven Lively Arts"—so good it folded after 10 weeks. Sid Caesar's show — the one billed as "Caesar's Hour"—drew four nominations. It perished last spring. Eve Arden, a contender for best actress in a series, gets the hook in two weeks. Dinah vs. Sullivan Dinah and Sullivan square off in the "best musical, variety, audience participation or quiz series." That humdrum includes everything but wrestling matches. Also competing in the category are Perry Como, Steve Allen and Jack Paar. It confusingly combined the best singer, best program host and personality awards of previous years. Further beclouding the Emmy derby are nominations for "best continuing performance in a series by a comedian, singer, host, dancer, emcee, announcer, narra-

## Go-Ahead Given To Shoot Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has given a go-ahead to an effort to shoot a rocket to the moon "not too many months ahead," Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker revealed Sunday night. He did not say which military service or services will make the attempt. But he hinted strongly an Army Jupiter will be the initial blast-off rocket. In the first official disclosure that the much talked-about moon project has been given a Pentagon green light, Brucker appeared to intimate that the rocket would not be shot directly at the moon but only in its general direction. Qualified sources close to Brucker told the United Press, however, the secretary meant the moon. Appearing on the ABC-TV program "College News Conference," Brucker also said he expects this country to put a camera-carrying satellite in orbit around the earth "within a year." In the more immediate future, he said the Army is preparing to launch a second Explorer satellite from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Asked if the launching will be attempted this week he replied, "You're getting close." Ohio ranks second to California in number of bee colonies.

## Backstairs At The White House

By DAYTON MOORE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower got a big kick out of a cartoon poking fun at his marksmanship with a shotgun. The cartoon in the current New Yorker shows two quail facing each other in a clump of sage grass. The caption reads: "Guess who took a pot shot at your truly over at George Humphrey's place the other day." It obviously was inspired by the President's recent vacation visit at Humphrey's "Milestone" plantation near Thomaston, Ga. Eisenhower was able to bag the limit of 10 quail on only one of the three days weather permitted him to hunt. The President laughed heartily and commented that the cartoon was "funny as the devil" when a staff aide showed it to him. There is a grave inside the White House grounds. A small one, about 24 by 12 inches, is placed in the corner of shrubbery near the south White House wall a few paces from a rose garden. A white headboard marker bears only one word "Gabby" in black block letters. It is the resting place of a parakeet. The talking bird was given to President Eisenhower. He, in turn, gave it to his grandchildren. When it died, the grandchildren wanted it buried on the White House lawn. A loving grandfather said all right. If you faintly hear splashing of water and joyous shouts in the background of a network daily broadcast of White House news, don't be alarmed. It is just the four Eisenhower grandchildren having fun in the White House indoor pool. The shouting and splashing sometimes get on the air because the network newscaster uses a room adjoining the pool for broadcasting White House news.

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# CoC Directors

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In the past few years has been done primarily by the issuance of revenue bonds payable from the earnings of the waterworks and sewer systems of the City and funds used from this income for the retirement of debt are those which might otherwise be transferred to the General Fund of the City for regular maintenance and general operating overhead and expenses of the City. It is our understanding that your City Charter limits your tax rate for General Fund purposes to \$1.00 and this automatically restricts your income for general operation expenses and improvements to a lower level than that available to other cities which do not have such a provision in their charter. An increase in the assessed valuation will enable the City to alleviate the cramped position of its General Fund by virtue of the rate of \$1.00 being capable of producing substantially more income. With such an increase in valuations it might not prove necessary that the full \$1.00 for this purpose be used and possibly it could be reduced somewhat.

In giving consideration to future financing it is most important that the City make as good a financial statement as possible in order to assure it of being able to obtain the lowest possible interest rates commensurate with the market. An important yardstick used by investors in their appraisal of a municipal credit is the ratio of indebtedness to assessed valuation. It follows that lower percentage of debt makes the bonds more attractive to the investor and results in a savings in interest payments by the City and its taxpayers.

We understand the City was advised by one of the most widely recognized agencies which rate municipal credit that it should increase its assessed valuation in order to present a better financial statement and to give the City more flexibility in its operations as well as to retain the very good credit rating the City now enjoys not only by this one concern but also by other agencies who rate the bonds of cities. We concur in this suggestion.

The water rates charged by the City were increased in 1956 and it is our feeling that the new rates compare favorably with those of

other municipalities and we do not recommend a further increase at this time.

On the basis of the above comments if the City should adopt a program of increasing its basis of assessment, future financing could be done by the issuance of tax bonds which customarily bear lower interest rates than those payable from revenues and attract more bidders. We would like to emphasize the point that with a substantial increase in the basis of assessment of taxable property is should be possible, and very probable, that the tax rate might be adjusted downward and that the net dollar tax bill to be paid by the taxpayer should be very little, if any, greater than it is at the present time. This depends solely on circumstances and the need for additional borrowing by the City.

In the above, we have attempted to answer your question and hope we have done so as clearly as is possible. In our suggestions, we are trying to make recommendations for the best long-range interests of the City; to enable the City to borrow money at the lowest possible interest rates; and to permit it to operate its daily affairs without a further increase in rates for water services; and retain its good credit rating should future borrowing be necessary. It is interesting to note that Pampa is one of only 29 cities in the entire State whose general obligations are rated "A" or better by Moody's Investors Service of New York and it is our desire to do everything possible to preserve its fine credit standing.

If you have any other questions bearing on this matter upon which you would like to have our opinion, please feel free to call on us. Very truly yours, R. A. Underwood & Company, Inc.

Comparison of per capita assessed valuation

City	\$1,013.40
Pampa	1,456.23
Lubbock	1,117.00
Temple	1,146.59
Ogden	2,274.12
Amarillo	1,015.65
Bryan	1,705.23
Midland	2,244.61
Ablene	1,742.94
San Angelo	2,212.67
Austin	1,464.23
Arlington	1,574.13
Tyler	1,572.33
Fort Worth	1,572.33
El Paso	1,207.14
Galveston	1,308.38
Longview	1,381.44
Beaumont	1,685.42
Port Arthur	1,450.89
Orange	1,308.43
Plainview	1,340.43

# Travel In Space May Be Possible

CHICAGO (UP) — Space voyagers of the future may be able to live on other planets without eating, drinking or even breathing, if scientists are successful in developing a "synthetic nutrient."

Dr. James B. Edson, assistant to the Army's director of research and development, said "the space medicine people" are working "toward the development" of the nutrient.

It would be injected into the blood streams of space pioneers and enable them to make their celestial trip and survive on arrival at another planet.

Edson, writing in the Bulletin of The Atomic Scientists, forecast that man will send an unmanned space ship, possibly equipped with an atomic bomb, soaring to the moon in four years. He predicted that manned trips to the moon would follow, with landings on Mars and other planets following within 10 to 15 years.

To gain "protection from hot sun, cold nights, cosmic rays and meteors," Edson said, the space voyagers would probably establish headquarters on their first moon trip in a cave or deep fissure.

As a result of these manned outposts in space, he said, a nuclear war would no longer have the same terrible potential as it does today.

# Scouts To Have Meet

The theme of the Monthly Round Table for the Santa Fe District, Boy Scouts of America will be staged at 7:30 p.m. today in the Palm Room of City Hall.

Leaders from all groups, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will meet together for the opening period, which will feature the "Story of Boys Life" on film strip and record.

Theme of the month for Cub leaders will be "Keeping America Beautiful." The Cubs will present displays, games and skits.

The theme of the Scout discussion will be the District Camporee, Mar. 28-29 at the Billy Davis Ranch near Lefors.

Explorers will discuss the New Explorer Program. District Scout Executive Dale Stone will explain the Explorer Plan.

commended for a fine job in promoting the recent basketball banquet for the State Championship Harvesters. A total of \$2,500 was raised in short order for the appreciation fund for the coaches.

D. The next Pampa Value Days will be held here on April 24-25 and 26. No "give aways" will be used in the promotion this quarter, with all funds going to advertising the special values that will be found in Pampa stores these days.

E. Officials of the Community Hotel Company report progress on work which will soon lead to the asking for bids on the hotel.

F. The Spring Clean-Up Campaign will be coming up soon. Complete details will be announced soon.

G. The Campaign for the Youth and Community Center is off to a good start. Plans call for the drive to be finished early in April.

# PLANE

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The spokesman also said the Air Force has a firing range about 25 miles southeast of Sheboygan over Lake Michigan. He emphasized that the range was "out over open water."

Saunders is commander of the 57th Air Division based at Westover.

However, he added it would be a "big assumption to say it was the culprit." Officials said the plane was on a "routine training mission."

No one was injured in the outbreak, which occurred shortly after the dinner hour, but one shell narrowly missed three children being put to bed by their parents.

At least six slugs, similar to those from the cannon of a B47, sprayed nearby Sheboygan Falls and Oostburg. Sheboygan Falls policeman John Winter said one of the shells exploded in the street 20 feet in front of Police Chief Henry Dillman's squad car.

"It scared the daylight out of people when the bullets hit," Winter said. "The things exploded and sent up puffing clouds higher than the house tops."

The Air Force in Milwaukee Wis., said none of its aircraft was and at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., said none of its aircraft was in the air at the time.

If the bullets came from an Air Force plane, it would be the second near-tragedy in a week. Last Tuesday, an Air Force bomber accidentally dropped an atomic bomb at Florence, S.C. The bomb's nuclear core did not explode, but the TNT triggering device went off, injuring six persons.

One of the slugs ripped through the roof of the John Novatny home in Sheboygan Falls and landed in the bedroom where the parents were putting their three young children to bed.

Winter said the shell did not explode, but lodged in a chest of drawers. Mrs. Novatny told Winter she had rearranged the room a few days ago, moving the chest to where the children's beds had been located.

Another unexploded bullet pierced the roof of the Francis Deeley home in rural Sheboygan Falls and a third plunged into a closet at the Lloyd Theune residence at Oostburg where it exploded and set clothing afire.

The live bullets were recovered by Sheriff Harold Krull and his deputies from the Novatny and Deeley homes.

Krull said children in the Deeley and Theune homes reported hearing planes overhead when the shells ripped into their homes.

# OIL

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same time that "a bad controls plan could, in the long run, not only fail to achieve the objective of restraining imports but do irreparable damage to the cause of state's rights."

Culberson testified that the basic problem was simple: As oil imports have grown, allowances have been cut.

# Mainly About People

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Pvt. Wilfred W. Rapstine of Riley, Kan. and arrived in Ger-White Deer completed the field communications course, Feb. 27 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Rapstine received training in switch-board operation and communication center procedures. He entered the Army in Oct., 1957 and received basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Rapstine, the son of Mrs. Eunice P. Rapstine of White Deer, is a 1957 graduate of White Deer High School and was a farmer in civilian life.

Pvt. Maynard P. Kotara of White Deer, completed an identical course. Kotara entered the Army in Oct., 1957 after graduating from White Deer High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara of White Deer.

Pvt. Lillburn F. Ritter, whose wife Fern and parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ritter live at 724 N. Wells, recently took part in "Sabre Hawk," a Seventh Army mass troop maneuver in Germany. Ritter, a mechanic in Headquarters and Service Company of the Eighth Infantry Division's Twentieth Transportation Battalion, entered the Army in June, 1956. He completed basic training at Fort

## Man Killed In Collision

Mr. Alpheus Roberts of Kilgore was killed in a collision at 4 p.m. Monday in Winfield, La.

## Charges Brought On Worthless Check

H. L. Reese, of Amarillo was a fined \$1.00 and costs in Gray County Court this morning for swindling with a worthless check.

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LB.			
T-Bone Steak lb	85¢	Delsey TOILET TISSUE	Roll 10¢
Loin Steak lb	79¢	Wilson BAKERITE	3 LB. CAN 69¢
Chuck Steak lb	59¢	Concho, Tall Cans	Pork & Beans 2 FOR 17¢
Round Steak lb	85¢		
White Swan Coffee Lb.	79¢	Wapco Sweet Gerkins 22-Oz. Jar	Pickles 49¢
Wapco Cut, 303 Can	GREEN BEANS 12½¢	White Swan Spiced 12-Oz. Can	LUNCHEON MEAT 39¢
Wapco Blackeyed, Tall Can	PEAS 12¢	Borden's ½ Gal.	CHARLOTTE FREEZE 39¢
Libby's 16-Oz. Can	CORN BEEF HASH 35¢	Bama Pure Lg. 20-Oz. Jar	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 39¢
Wapco SPINACH 303 Can	10¢	Jeans, Pkg. Of 24	PARKERHOUSE ROLLS 25¢
Butternut, Sweetheart or Dottie Lee	BREAD 17¢	Booth, Lb. Pkg.	CATFISH FILLETS 49¢
1½-Lb. Loaf		Birdseye C. S. Frozen 10-Oz. Pkgs.	CORN 2 for 29¢
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		Downyflake	WAFFLES 2 pkgs. 29¢
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		Ireland's CHILI Full No. 2 Can	59¢
		U. S. No. 1 Pinto Beans	19¢
		2-Lb. Cello	

# CONCERT

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The sensuous rhythm of dancer and pianist gave way to the fairy tale time of "Sleeping Beauty." Svetlova and Canova showed mastery of every muscle in the class positions of the last act.

Finally everyone got a good look at the man who made all the music, Theodor Haig. Out of the wings to the grand piano at the center of the stage came the distinguished pianist. In the "Scherzo" of Chopin the mood was unbroken and applause worthy of his New York recital, brought forth Chopin's "Minute Waltz."

The grand piano followed him to the wings to make way for the magic of de Luz. Looking as if she were cursing the Devil, the Spanish firebrand leaped and knelt over a low fire. As Candelas the Gypsy she sank to the fire, all the fire gone out of her soul. Then she triumphantly rose to the applause.

What followed the "Fire Dance" was a show that no one could believe they saw. In "Let's Dance" Svetlova displayed her rare sense of humor, her ability to change like a chameleon from part to part, to mix vaudeville with ballet and to wear a dozen different costumes at once. But without Canova even Svetlova would have been lost in the dance numbers and pantomimes of her animated cartoon. The pair began with a slow waltz and before anyone knew what was happening were into the Charleston and all the way up to a Holly-wood beach dance. Svetlova's fast costume changes and the faces that accompanied them not only propelled but were the show.

In the death scene of "La Traviata" Marina Svetlova proved herself to be a great dramatic actress. Every gesture, every movement of Violetta dying, contributed to the perfection of the part. Words were unnecessary. When Violetta raised her arms after her departing lover she conveyed a mood that everyone felt.

In death she was triumphant. Clicking came from the wings and de Luz appeared in "Asteque-rano," a typical fandanguillo. In the handling of her body and her perfect control she shows the same art that Svetlova shows.

Svetlova made her next appearance in the "Polka Coquette" of Khatchaturian. Theodor Haig, who had played so well for Svetlova and for de Luz, took his place at the piano for two pieces by Franz Liszt. For an encore he did the "Danse" of Debussy.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a young man I can't figure out. He keeps showing me passionate love letters he gets from other girls...

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If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter.

BONNIE

DEAR BONNIE: The biggest "war heroes" rarely talk about how great they were "in action." They don't have to.

DEAR ABBY: We had to write an essay in school. My father is a professional writer so he started to help me with it. To tell you the truth he wrote every word of it.

"GYPPED"

Dear "Gypped": If you bring the matter up I suggest you be prepared to make a full confession, and write your own essay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband got the photography bug and he's driving us all crazy. I can't take a bath because he has film drying in the bathtub. When we have people over he makes a regular pest of himself shooting candid photos of them from every angle.

SHOT TO PIECES

Dear Shot: Photography is a fascinating hobby, so don't discourage him. But, make it plain that he's got to keep his hobby out of the guests' hair, the pets' faces and your bathtub.

DEAR ABBY: I run a drug store and my problem is my lady employee. Her husband is a sitting duck at my fountain during her working hours. He makes her nervous talking to her during her rush hours and takes up a seat at the fountain drinking a cup of coffee for two hours.

"DOC"

Dear "Doc": Advise your employee to speak to her husband. If

LITTLE LIZ



Chamois Replaces Grime With Shine

With spring housecleaning in the offing, one of the best items to have in hand is a genuine chamois which polishes off much of the time a housewife normally spends cleaning.

At best, housecleaning is no breeze - particularly in this modern "glass age" where wide expanses of windows and mirrors require a lion's share of attention and labor.

With a chamois, the usual paraphernalia of glass cleaning is minimized. All you have to do is dip the chamois in soapy water, wring about two-thirds dry and wipe away hdpz.T-resina A A wipe away the haze. Then re-dip the chamois, wring completely and go over the glass to wipe up excess water.

Chamois, too, is unequalled for cleaning glassware, tiles and kitchen and bathroom fixtures. Unlike cloth, it leaves no lint, and any sharp particles of grime are picked up in the pores of the chamois and do not scratch surfaces.

Made from selected sheepskins which are specially oil tanned to produce absorbent, soft and supple qualities. Genuine Chamois also adds a high gloss to wood surfaces. Once you've waxed or oil polished your furniture, a gentle polishing with chamois will keep surfaces clean.

Developed after five years of joint research by the American tanning industry, Genuine Chamois can be identified by a printed seal certifying that it meets "U.S. Government specifications."

Small servings of food may encourage a child to eat more. A tiny bit may be overwhelming to an adult-size portion. Let him eat the small portions first, then ask for more.

White Deer OES Honors Guests

(Special to The News)

SKELLYTOWN — Members of the White Deer Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star recently honored the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the chapter with a covered dish supper and special program.

The serving table was centered with a large star with a gavel across the top of it, set in stercor. The place cards were small replicas of the centerpiece with the members names inscribed on the handle of the gavel.

MATURE PARENT

As soon as 14-year-old Lynn came in from school, she started complaining about her weekly allowance.

It appeared that she and Jan Wells had stopped in a drug store on their way home. It was having a One-Cent Sale. For the price of one container of talcum powder plus the extra penny, Jan had got two containers.

She'd been horrified to learn that Lynn couldn't afford the bargain. As to Lynn herself, she thought it was cruel to be asked to manage on 75 cents a week. What was going to be done about it?

Her mother did not say, "Ask your father when he comes home." Instead, beginning a long, defensive protest, she said, "When I was your age, I got 15 cents a week and was glad."

She's one of many mothers who find it hard to refer a child's problem to her father.

Somewhat we've been made afraid of the phrase, "Ask your father." Perhaps we associate it with that "bad" mother of the child psychology books — the one who says, "Just wait till your father gets home and I tell him what you did."

As we've been told she keeps her children in dangerous suspense, we fear to resemble her. As a result, we try to avoid referring any discipline problem to our husbands. To protect children against all suspense, we feel obliged to come up with all the decisions ourselves no matter how unqualified

Spiced Short Ribs Take Monotony Out Everyday Meal Preparations

If you're looking for a robustly seasoned short rib recipe to give the men in your household a meaty treat, simply take a minute and read this recipe for Barbecued Short Ribs.

It's a meal prepared to please. It means mealtime excitement when this delicious beef selection is set before the family.

Reba Staggs, meat expert well versed in meat cookery procedures, emphasizes the importance in preparing beef short ribs. Short ribs are a less tender meat cut with alternating layers of fat and lean. Being less tender, they are cooked by a moist heat method of meat cookery . . . braising. The short ribs are first slowly cooked for about 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until tender.

Barbecued Short Ribs

3 pounds beef short ribs 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup catchup 1/2 cup finely chopped onion 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon honey 1 tablespoon prepared mustard Add water to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, or until tender. Combine catchup, onion, winegar, Worcestershire sauce, honey and mustard for barbecue sauce. When short ribs are tender remove form liquid and place on a rack in broiling pan. Set regulator for broiling. Brush short ribs with the barbecue sauce. Insert broiler pan and rack so the top of the meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil about 5 minutes. When first side is browned, turn and brush second side with remaining barbecue sauce. Continue broiling second side 2 to 3 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

Texas Motor Vehicle Laws Program At Varietas Study Club Meeting

Mrs. Otis Nance was hostess to the members of the Varietas Study Club recently.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. W. A. Wagoner president, the club voted to send Mrs. Dow King as a delegate to the Federated Convention in Childress. Mrs. R. W. Lane, program chairman, will also attend the convention.

Roll call was answered with a tall tale from Texas as the afternoon program was about Texas.

Mrs. J. G. Doggett discussed "Texas Motor Vehicle Laws" and opened her program by saying that today with millions of dollars being spent on building a network of some 41,000 miles of super highways over our country, and since these highways are being designed by the most skilled engineers, it is time that we learned to use them sensibly.

It is not, Suspense is a condition of life. We have to learn to wait for many things, including fathers' decisions.

If Lynn knows us to be reasonable, unvindictive parents, we do no injury by asking her to wait for her father's decision on increasing her allowance.

To our healthy child, we simply give a little training in patience.

ENGAGED



Miss Vivian D. Spalding

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spalding, 850 S. Banks, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vivian D., to Warren D. Neff, Hastings, Neb. The wedding is planned for March 29 in King-dom Hall, Pampa.

Wini Trent Circle Meets

WINI TRENT CIRCLE of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Marsh recently for a mission program which was presented by Mrs. Ray Miller.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. W. F. Yeager. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. James Hopkins. There were five members present. The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. W. F. Yeager.

Mary Alexander Circle Meets

Met in the home of Mrs. John Pharr. Mrs. Shirley Nichols led the opening prayer. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Bell. The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. E. C. Albers. Five members were present.

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Women's Activities The Pampa Daily News

Come Spring, New Furniture Style Will Blossom Into Home Decors

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

New ways of using familiar materials inject a fresh look in furniture this spring.

Laminated plastic table tops, for example, are handsomely and avowedly laminated plastic. They do not masquerade as copies of wood or marble.

Metal furniture takes a new tack in playing up to greater elegance and show-stopping designs. An exciting, new collection by John Van Koert, although not suited to every taste, will certainly cause comment and will, I suspect, be adapted by others in months to come.

The frames of this extensive group are of aluminum in a slender, concave, four-sided shape rather than the more familiar tubular form.

The shape, plus the gold-anodized finish, antiqued with color, gives the frames a delicate but strong and almost exotic look.

Corners are finished with scrolled details and arms on occasional chairs sweep into long curves. The subtle colors used to antique the finish include bitter-sweet, bitter green, a blackish brown and an off-white. They help blend occasional chairs and tables as accent pieces into rooms with wood furniture.

This collection is made by a large manufacturer of outdoor furniture, but it's not intended for outdoor use. It is designed for living or dining areas.

A good example of how decorative plastic tables can be is shown here. The tops of the tables are of melamine flecked with gold in off-white and screen-printed with gold designs. Some are left unadorned.

In spite of their glamorous appearance, they're just as sturdy as their kitchen countertop cousins.

Shapes in the furniture foretell the increasing emphasis on softer, richer lines with a large measure of practically worked-in where feasible.

Lamp tables with gold-printed tops, pierced aluminum aprons and generous dimensions also boast a lift-up compartment for hidden storage. The square dining table is ready for games, too. A long, slim cocktail table has a drop leaf which can be flipped up when needed.

In this group, as in many other medium-priced groups we'll be seeing this spring, the upholstery fabrics deserve special mention. Top fabric designers, such as Jack Lenor Larsen, have put their talents to producing unusually handsome textured patterns on long-wearing fabrics.

Color combinations and styling once associated with high price and custom furniture are now shown on medium-priced pieces.

Brown and black, blue and green, gold with bitter-sweet and a white-and-beige combination are some that match up to the finishes.

A daring leaf pattern in red and orange or a blue and green on cotton duck brings a bold dash of color to dining chairs.

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Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron and Vitamin B. For new younger feeling after 40, try high-potency Orlin (Trade Tablets). Contains iron for new pep, vim—quickly give you a new lease on life. In a single day, you get as much iron as 15 dice raw oysters, or 4 lbs. of liver, or 16 lbs. of beef. Orlin also supplies therapeutic dose Vitamin B. It steadies nerves, increases energy, vigor, vitality. 3-day "get-a-quick" size only 69c. Or get Economy size and save \$1.87. All druggists.

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**PEDALING POOCH**—There's a real shaggy dog story going around Plymouth, England, where a stern-faced Bobby makes sure this canic cyclist keeps to the left. Actually, underneath all that flying fur is stage midget Ken Baker, no doubt on his way for a spot of tea and biscuits—dog, that is.

**On The Record**

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Monday ADMISSIONS**

Mrs. Rachel Phillips, 2141 N. Nelson  
Jimmy Herndon, 618 N. Carr  
Mrs. Mazie Richards, 633 N. Hobart  
Bill Lankard, 433 N. Wynne  
M. M. Romines, Eunice, N.M.  
Mrs. Barbara Turnbo, Shidler, Oklahoma  
Mrs. Flossie Franks, Borger  
Kenneth Edwards, 300 Tignor  
Richard Palmer, Pampa  
Mrs. Flossie North, 1901 N. Sumner  
Sue Rains, 1829 N. Nelson  
Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Sanford  
Lea Ann Timmons, Pampa  
Mrs. Mona Cox, 903 E. Francis  
Gordon Taylor, 1112 E. Kingsmill  
Mrs. Ruby Culpepper, 712 N. Gray  
Mrs. Jodie Switzer, 1128 Varnon Drive  
Mrs. Lessie Ruth Roush, 1029 S. Christy  
Mrs. Veta Terry, Borger  
Charlotte Price, 1024 S. Banks  
Mrs. Lasca Patrick, 940 Schneider

**DISMISSALS**  
Stephen Parker, 1033 Barrett

Ronnie Stokes, Pampa  
John Caylor, Miami  
Mrs. Margaret Wells, 809 N. Somerville  
Mrs. Annie Urbanczyk, White Deer  
Mrs. Morene Chastain, 214 W. Graham  
Mrs. Orpha Price, 712 N. Sumner  
Mrs. Frankie Rippetoe, Pampa  
Mrs. Georgia Cooper, 1328 Starkweather  
Mrs. Alta Roth, McLean  
Burl Davis, Lefors  
Bobby Hartsfield, 935 S. Sumner  
Donald Dean, Skellytown  
Ruth Ann Felter, 2129 Williston  
Jimmy Herndon, 818 N. Carr  
Mrs. Ora Cates, Lefors  
Mrs. Fern Cazell, 933 S. Faulkner  
Mrs. Freddie Lowrance, 1036 S. Faulkner  
Jack Fikes, 1085 Varnon Drive  
Mrs. Myrtle Templen, 309 S. Gray

In most cases, the size of the brain seems to have no direct bearing upon intelligence.

Some relics show the mastiff breed of god was flourishing as early as 300 B.C.

**Legal Moves In Will Of Millionaire**

**CLEBURNE, Tex. (UP)**—Legal moves were taken today to stop the probate of oil millionaire J. W. Sexton's will, which left the bulk of his fortune to Mrs. Agnes Kirk, 40-year-old Cleburne rest home operator.

The will is scheduled to be probated Tuesday.

The Fort Worth law firm of Robert L. Ivy and George Cochran filed a petition claiming that Mrs. Winell Shipley, 32, a small, attractive Cleburne housewife, was Sexton's common-law wife in the early 1940s.

Mrs. Shipley, who married a railroad worker in 1950, claims that Sexton fathered her 16-year-old daughter, Shirley, Sexton was around 60 years old and she was about 15 when they started going together, Mrs. Shipley claims.

**File For Share**  
Her attorneys today filed for the daughter's share of the will. They also contested the will which Sexton was supposed to

have made in 1954 — on the grounds that it was a forgery. Sexton, who died last March 1 at the age of 74, left an oil and cattle fortune estimated at \$2 to \$60 million.

He cut off a sister and four nieces with \$100 each and left nearly all of his fortune to Mrs. Kirk, who once nursed him in her rest home. Mrs. Kirk, an attractive mother of six children, also claimed that he once tried to rape her.

**Relatives Protest**  
Mrs. Shipley's attorneys will have to file their contest motion Tuesday in probate court when it convenes to probate the will. If the judge turns down their motion, they have announced they will appeal the decision to district court.

Thirty minutes after Mrs. Shipley's motion was filed, the attorneys for Sexton's sister and four nieces filed their formal complaints.

They asked that any subsequent litigation concerning Sexton be moved by change of venue to either Cherokee or Rusk counties because that was where Sexton conducted most of his business. Sexton died in a Jacksonville rest home where he had been a patient for four years.

These lawyers for Sexton's relatives also claimed that the will was a forgery, but if it was not

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)**—Home runs by Bill Skowron and Bobby Del Greco powered the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over St. Louis Saturday, their first win over the Cardinals after three straight losses.

Skowron's second homer of the spring in the sixth inning tied the score at 2-2 and Del Greco's two-run blast in the seventh off Lloyd Merritt proved to be the winning blow.

Whitey Ford, New York's star left hander, pitched five innings, giving up both St. Louis runs. Johnny Kucks, who took over in the sixth and finished up, gained credit for the win. The Cards rattled six of their nine hits off Ford. Four hits in the second produced the St. Louis runs.

Mickey Mantle, the American League's most valuable player, filed out and struck out twice and

is batting .157 in the exhibition games thus far. He gave way to Del Greco in the seventh.

Approximately \$1,720,000,000 worth of merchandise is sold through coin vending machines every year.

Flag Day, June 14, is observed as a legal holiday in Pennsylvania.

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**A Look Ahead At Future Headlines**

**News Outlook**  
By UNITED PRESS  
United Press correspondents around the world look ahead to the news that will make headlines.

**Greenbacks**  
All praise to St. Patrick, but it's the long green the Emerald Isle needs most. In coming months there will be a stepped-up campaign to import it via Irish exports and offers to foreign capital and investments. Even the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin is emphasizing industrial products. "Buy Irish" will be the watchword. You'll be hearing a lot of it.

**Air Fight**  
The Civil Aeronautics Board is in for a bruising fight with the Airline Pilots Assn. over the recent CAB report blaming the pilots for an airliner crash at New York last year. The association is preparing a strong counter-attack which will accuse the agency of ignoring evidence of instrument failure to make the pilot a scapegoat.

**Summit Talk**  
There is talk that John Foster Dulles touched off the latest propaganda outburst, with an off-hand remark to new Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov. Dulles mentioned casually that an American reply to a Soviet note should be ready for delivery in a few days. In no time at all, Menshikov was back with another letter from the Kremlin. The high-level guess is the Soviets hoped to bury any propaganda impact from the American letter with a fresh one of their own. The State

Department immediately published the U.S. note in an apparent attempt to steal the play from the Kremlin's counter-move.

**Red Britons**  
Watch for a rare political sortie by the Communists in Britain. A by-election is coming up in Lancashire's industrial area of Wigan, a Laborite stronghold. Word is the Communists will test the political atmosphere with a candidate of their own.

**At the Post**  
Keep an eye on Silky Sullivan, the Kentucky Derby favorite, as a box office attraction as well as a racer. If he goes by the post at the Derby May 3, he may justify the old Churchill Downs claim that the race draws 100,000 attendances or better.

Observers have doubted those figures. But Silky Sullivan may draw them in with his performance.

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### 'Wide World's' Show On Theater Disliked By Critic

By WILLIAM EWALD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—Playwright William Saroyan wrote a rather remarkable article in a recent issue of a magazine called *Playbill* in which he blew a beautiful raspberry at the American theater.

I recalled the article with some pleasure Sunday when NBC-TV's "Wide World" spent 30 minutes in a syrupy genuflection to the theater. It was dull and flabby in the telling, but I didn't mind that too much because most "Wide World" shows are.

What I did object to was the one-sided view of the theater and in particular, one of the major premises of the show: that Broadway theater is worth saving and moreover, that the rest of the country should lose sleep over the theater business.

**Devils Dufffully Blamed**  
All sorts of show people were trotted out — Helen Hayes, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Ustinov, designers, producers and a lone writer — and almost all dufffully familiar devils for the public for not supporting more mediocre plays, the government for not giving the theater business a hand-out, high costs of production.

There was also much talk about "art," which to paraphrase Dr. Johnson, is the first refuge of the scoundrel.

But, of course, no one really touched upon the prime reason for the theater's wobbly state — the fact that it is actor-centered, as were the big Hollywood studios and as is TV theater.

Inevitably, a theater, movie or TV business that is actor-oriented turns into an unhealthy center of personalities rather than a healthy medium of ideas. When actors become more important

### The Dominant Emotion In US Is Fear

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP) — The dominant emotion in this capital city and perhaps in the whole United States seems to be the emotion of fear.

On authority of an unabridged dictionary, fear is a painful emotion marked by alarm, extreme awe, or anticipation of danger. A lesser definition is that fear arises from apprehension created by an awareness of a superior or uncontrollable power or force.

Moreover, the big book relates that fear is the first and least of a chain reaction of frightening emotions which comes to a soul shattering climax in the experience of panic, terror, horror.

Americans might ask themselves: What is this thing called FEAR and, also, how could such an emotion come to pervade a great capital city so insistently as is sensed at present in this town?

**Answers Are Obscure**  
They might ask themselves, too, whether the brainwashed American captives of the Korean Communists suffered through the whole chain reaction of frightening emotions from fear to panic, terror and horror in their prison cells.

The answers to such questions are obscure. They invite the thought, however, that Americans at home may be undergoing a massive brainwashing by fear and terror. This would be fear and terror induced by a ceaseless Soviet Union propaganda which the United States seems unable to match, plus a downspin of the economy which the citizens do not understand and with which politically divided government seems unable to cope.

Whether it is the men in the Kremlin, or the thumps and twirls of the U.S. economy, is a question worth asking, too. And it is a little likely to be answered. There is small comfort that the

than writers, a theater strangles itself.

"I can take it or leave it," said Saroyan skeptically of the Broadway theater and he singled out the "collective bad taste" of such hits as "Auntie Mame," "Bells Are Ringing," "Fair Game," "Li'l Abner" and others.

I would suggest that a little healthy skepticism might have been in order, too, on "Wide World."

Strangely enough, the cult of personality was also touched upon in a CBS-TV show that overlapped "Wide World." It was called "The Great Challenge" and featured a panel of scientists who discussed their place in society.

Somewhere along the line the terms "egghead" and "longhair" came up and one observer made a pompous speech in which he said we shouldn't poke fun at eggheads or longhairs, that more respect was due them.

This, of course, is a form of egghead nonsense as was rightly pointed out by one of the better-balanced members of the panel. There's no reason why we shouldn't needle scientists and for that matter, actors, plumbers, dishwashers, arc-welders, bankers, clerks, housewives and TV dishwashers, arc-welders, bank-

The trouble with TV is that it floats in an atmosphere of thick gush and there isn't enough fun-poking — particularly on serious shows like "Wide World" and "The Great Challenge."

The Channel Swim: NBC-TV's "Sally" will be replaced April 5 by a series called "No Warning." — It's just a new name for the old NBC-TV series, "Panic." Toby Reed has almost sewed up the once-a-job-on-CBS-TV "Top Dollar" which bows in March 22. The show was titled "Lucky Dollars," but was re-titled because its cigaret sponsor didn't like the word "Lucky."

Kim Hunter came out of last Thursday's CBS-TV "Climax" show, "So Deadly My Love" with five arm bruises, four black-and-blue marks on her legs and seven scratches. It was Miss Hunter who had her jaw dislocated on a recent "Playhouse 90" show by co-star Richard Kiley.

Jill Corey of NBC-TV's "Your Hit Parade" bought her first milk coat. Hans Conrad reports for work next month as the heavy in a new TV series, "Target," which will be filmed in Hollywood.

American tourist overseas most often is cartooned as a braggart who over-lips and spouts of God's country. Braggarts are notorious for being easily frightened and, anyway, the big brag which all American kids used to be fed in school was that the U.S. of A. was the unbeatable combination — never lost a war and never would.

**Clobbered in Korea**  
That was good pedagogy in what passes for the good old days, and good Fourth of July oratory to boot. It was a great comfort to one and all to know that the U.S. always was and always would be on the winning side and God help the enemy.

Fine stuff, it was, to hear and to know, all bound up in the re-sounding phrase: **MANIFEST DESTINY!**

Fine while it lasted, that is, which was until the U.S. was clobbered in what began as a police action but which became the Korean War. The shocking outcome of that engagement blots the historical page and, in the words of Long John Silver when Ben Gunn got among his sleeping pirates with a knife:

"We was shook!"  
And badly shaken Americans remain — forgetting, it seems, the bugle note of FDR's chin's up first inaugural:

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself!"

**PANMUNJOM** — Capt. Leo Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., after being released unharmed by the Communists from 10 days of captivity that began when his jet was shot down over North Korea:

"I have a wonderful feeling to be back, I am very tired."

### To Grow Or Not To Grow A Mustache

By DOC QUIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—Portrait of a man teetering on the verge of deciding whether to grow a mustache and questioning himself thereon.

A—Why do you want to grow a mustache?  
A—Because it's there. That is, I mean, because the raw material

is available.  
Q—Come, come. That's no answer. What's your motive?  
A—Well, I don't know exactly. People keep telling me I ought to grow one.  
Q—What do people know about it? It's your own affair what you do with your own lip, isn't it?  
A—They must have some reason. After all, they have to look at me. They think it would improve me.  
Q—How? Is your upper lip ugly?  
A—I'd say it's kind of a blah. Lacks character. It could stand some decoration, some neatly groomed shrubbery. A mustache sort of sets off the face to good advantage, the way a tidy hedge sets off a yard.  
Q—Lacks character? You're

only making excuses. You're vain. Only vain men grow mustaches. Isn't that right?  
A—Of course I'm vain. If I weren't, I wouldn't have my hair cut every couple of weeks, and I wouldn't shave every morning and...  
Q—All right, go ahead and grow one. What's holding you?  
A—I am bashful. I never had a mustache before. To be honest with you, I'm scared. Look at Elmer Walzer.  
Q—Do I have to?  
A—He says he's never grown one because he couldn't bear the cruel jokes people hurl at you when it first starts growing.  
Q—You're not that cowardly, are you?  
Look at Coleman  
A—Not when I think that a

mustache might give me distinction and some badly needed dignity. Look at Ronald Coleman. He has one.  
Q—So?  
A—He's the most dignified man I ever saw—aside from Charles Evans Hughes, who is no longer with us. And here's this reader's letter in the Daily News: "More and more men are growing mustaches because it's about the only masculine role women haven't taken over. I notice that women are not so aggressive toward a mustached man; they tend to keep their places."  
Q—So that's it? You want to dominate women?  
A—Yes, I thought it would be nice—for a change. But... then again... I wonder what my wife would say if I started to grow one?  
Q—Goodby, man, you're hopeless.

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**MILKEY WINS TITLE**  
PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Rudy Milkey of Columbia won the Ivy League basketball scoring title by collecting 146 points in his last six games. Milkey, of Ridgewood, N.Y., totaled 272 points in league competition to edge Johnny Log, Yale senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., who scored 268 points.

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# Hutchinson Says Cards Can 'Go All The Way This Year'

United Press Sports Editor ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Freddie Hutchinson, who brought in his St. Louis Cardinals a surprising second last year, thinks they can "go all the way" this year. "We have the power, and I think we have the pitching,"

Hutchinson said, "The only question in my mind is our defense in the outfield." In addition to that possible weakness, he also admitted that he would like a veteran third-string catcher. "A guy who can go in there in the late innings to settle down



Freddie Hutchinson

my kid pitchers," Hutchinson explained. He had Walker Cooper for that chore last year, but Cooper decided to end his active playing days. Set Except For Pitching Except for pitching, the Cardinals, pending deals, are all set. They'll come up with a revised infield, but with the same four players they had last year. Al Dark has been shifted to third base and the younger and faster Eddie Kasko has been moved from third to shortstop. At first will be Stan Musial, who won the National League batting championship for the seventh time last season, with Don Blasingame at second base. He's sure that Musial will supply the power he needs along with his starting outfield trio of Del Ennis in left, Ken Boyer in center and Wally Moon in left. The question in Hutchinson's mind is whether that outfield will be in more runs than they bat in.

Smith For Outfield Duty The Cardinals manager will keep the light-hitting Bobby Gene Smith around for outfield utility duty along with Veteran Irv Noren. He also hopes that Gene Green, a rookie up from Rochester where he hit .299 last season, will make the grade. Green can catch. The 19-year-old Curtis Flood can do the job in the field, but doesn't hit too well against curve balls and may be sent down for further seasoning. Joe Cunningham, who can play either in the outfield or at first, will be kept as a utility man along with infielder Dick Schofield.

## Archer To Protest Decision

NEW YORK (UP)—Welterweight Jimmy Archer planned to protest today to the State Athletic Commission against the split decision favoring Johnny Gorman after their TV fight at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.

Mike Snyder, manager of New Yorker Jimmy, protested at the ringside to Dan Dowd, the commission's executive secretary. But Dowd told him to take his protest to Chairman Julius Hefland today.

"That's exactly what I'll do," said Snyder. "It was impossible for Archer to lose after flooring Gorman twice in the early rounds and forcing the action throughout."

However, a poll of six writers at ringside favored Gorman of Brooklyn, 4-2. The United Press had Gorman winning on a round basis, 5-3-2. Meanwhile a matchmaker Irving Cohen is trying to arrange a return bout at St. Nick's in April.

Gorman, a 4-1 underdog, was floored once each in the first and second sessions but came out with long left jabs and sneaker rights to win the votes of referee Ray Miller, 6-3-1, and judge Bill Forst, 5-4-1.

## Royals' Center Still 'Critical'

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP)—Maury Rice Stokes, Cincinnati Royals star center who collapsed aboard a plane from Detroit Saturday, was "still in a critical condition" Monday night.

Dr. Benjamin Hawkins, Royals team physician, said that Stokes' windpipe was "punctured to help him breathe." Dr. Hawkins said Stokes opened his eyes a little bit "occasionally" but has shown no real signs of regaining consciousness.



HUNGRY—When you're a rookie trying to break in with the New York Yankees you play it like Fritz Brickell, who is straining to the limit here to beat a routine play at first base in exhibition game against Red Sox. First baseman George Crowe already has ball, but Brickell, an outfielder, hustles to the last step.

## Malzone Was Free To Red Sox Club

SARASOTA, Fla. (NEA)—in view of all the money so loosely tossed around by Tom Yawkey, it is astonishing that the only solid ballplayer in an otherwise leaky Red Sox infield didn't cost as much as a postage stamp.

Frank Malzone might be working as an electrician's helper and still be playing sandlot ball around New York if he hadn't walked into a Bronx sporting goods store when he was 18 to buy a pair of baseball shoes. The man who sold the youngster the shoes, you see, happened to be a Boston bird dog.

MALZONE, NOW 28, was the only American League infielder, other than Vic Wertz of the Indians, who last season batted in 100 runs or more. He was the All-Star third baseman, which must have come as a surprise to those who were around him in high school. "There was no baseball in my senior year at Samuel Gompers High in New York," recalls the well-constructed Italian.

"It's a technical school so when I got out I applied for a job as an electrician's helper. I had no idea of playing baseball for anything more than something to do on Sunday. I was so surprised at getting an offer that I couldn't wait to sign a D league contract. At a big \$175 a month."

Judging by what he saw in a quick look at Malzone, the bird dog who sold this kid the shoes should be elevated in an organization sady in need of good scouting. Malzone is an old-fashioned bow-legged third baseman who looks awkward but isn't.

"WHEN MALZONE IS on base, you always know where he is without looking," said Tony Cuccinello, who coaches at third base for the White Sox. "He is an immensely strong kid who runs flat on his feet. Thump! Thump! The earth shakes."

For a boy who was All-Star in the Canadian-American League in his second season, 1949, and the American Association in '55, Malzone was rather slow in arriving as an established major leaguer. But he was retarded by two years of military service, a serious injury and a family tragedy.

The injury came in stealing second base for Scranton of the Eastern League against Wilkes-Barre. Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi River. Name of the state of Idaho is not generally abbreviated.

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## Casey Now Happier With His Yankees

BY UNITED PRESS Casey Stengel can stop scowling today because his New York Yankees once again are looking like champions.

Mickey Mantle hit his first homer of the spring and also tripled. Andy Carey and Hank Bauer homered and Norm Siebern had four hits in five tries.

Frank Robinson smashed two homers and knocked in six runs as the Cincinnati Redlegs whipped the Washington Senators, 9-6, for their fifth win in 10 games.

The Philadelphia Phillies scored a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cleveland Indians beat the San Francisco Giants, 9-6, for the first time this spring.

Frank Thomas banged out two homers but they weren't nearly enough as the Chicago White Sox took advantage of five Pittsburgh errors to beat the Pirates, 7-4.

Walt Morryns last-inning, three-run homer lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles in a game played at Scottsdale, Ariz., as the second half of a double-header which also featured the San Francisco-Cleveland game.

Don Zimmer's 10th-inning sacrifice fly delivered the run that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 decision over the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast League.

## Warriors Meet Nationals In Final Game

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—The Philadelphia Warriors will be facing a tough jinx tonight when they meet the Syracuse Nationals in the decisive game of their semifinal series in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Warriors never have won a playoff game at Syracuse. The Nationals may have to get along again without regular Al Bianchi, who injured his back in the opening playoff game and was forced to sit out the second contest. He is still taking heat treatments and must be regarded as a doubtful starter.

## Jackets Given Wheeler Team

(Special to The News) WHEELER—Award jackets were presented to seven members of the high-school girls basketball team in a special assembly program Tuesday morning in the school auditorium.

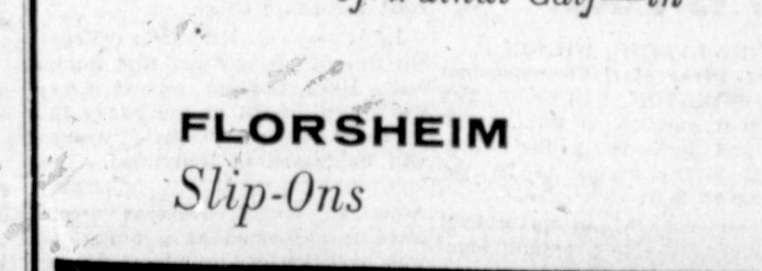
Those receiving jackets were: Tillie Green, Annette Hutchison, Peggie Pride, Sharon Beaty, Dorothy Hall, Nancy Whitner, Shari Gale Lee. Juanell Wagner received the manager's jacket. The girls coach is Louis Boynton.

## Banquet To Honor Miami Cage Teams

The annual high school basketball banquet honoring the Miami Warriors and Squaws and their coach, Steve Scott, will be held March 21 in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Johnny Campbell of Pampa will be speaker for the evening. The High School Mothers Club honor these players every year with this banquet. Fourteen girls and Twenty boys participated in this sport in Miami High School this year.

There are 71 counties in Wisconsin, which state has an area of 54,705 square miles.



PLENTY OF STRENGTH—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati's power-hitting left fielder, shows he is as strong as ever by whipping a couple of bats around for Wayne Anderson, team trainer, at Tampa, Fla., base.

# SPORTS

## TU Players Get Awards

AUSTIN (UP)—Basketball letterman awards for eight University of Texas varsity players and 15 freshmen have been approved by the athletic council, athletic director Ed Ollie announced Monday.

Three seniors received their third varsity letters—Kenneth Cleveland of Coleman, Kermit Decker of Hutto, and John Shafer of Austin, while Barry Dowd of Pleasant Grove earned his second letter.

Other lettermen were Gary Meyer of Luling, Juniors Bobby Puryear of Santa and Brenton Hughes of Beaumont and sophomore Jay Arnette of Austin. The other three will return next season.

Reserve varsity letters were awarded Charley Cox of Pleasant Grove, Billy Davenport of Corpus Christi, Ed Russell of Austin and Jerry Don Smith of Baytown.

Coach Marshall Hughes' Longhorns won 10 games and lost 13 during the past season.

## Glenn Davis Signs For Texas Relays

AUSTIN (UP)—Olympic hurdles champion Glenn Davis of Ohio State has signed up for the Texas Relays, assuring at least three Olympic winners for the two-day meet March 28-29.

Davis, the 400-meter hurdles champion at Melbourne in 1956 and holder of the world record for the event, headed a list of 29 athletes entered Monday in the Texas Relays.

Other Olympians to compete are sprinter Bobby Marrow of Abilene Christian College and Al Oelter, Kansas discus thrower who set a record in the Texas Relays last year. Davis, one of 13 Ohio State entries, will run the 120-yard high hurdles, broad jump and anchor his school's mile relay team.

Missouri submitted an entry list of 14 Monday. Davis will resume a rivalry with Texas' Eddie Southern, who

## Fight Results

Fight Results By UNITED PRESS NEW YORK — Johnny Gorman, 143½, Brooklyn, N.Y., outpointed Jimmy Archer, 147½, New York (10).

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Del Flanagan, 155, St. Paul, stopped Clarence Cook, 152, Bastrop, La. (9).

BOSTON — Jimmy Kelly, 132, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Connors, 130, New Bedford, Mass. (5).

## Wrestling Results

Dory Funk captured the North American title of Buddy Rogers Monday night in the Sportsman Club wrestling as took the main event match through a disqualification. Both men had one fall each when Rogers was disqualified.

In the semi-final match Princess Tona Tomah downed May Weston in two out of three falls and the opener went to Oml Wiki over Bobby Wallace in a one-fall fray. Held each Monday evening at 8:30 the wrestling is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. Sportsman Club is located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway.

## Robertson Is Player Of Year

NEW YORK (UP)—Oscar Robertson, the University of Cincinnati's 19-year-old whiz kid, today became the first sophomore ever to be chosen Basketball "Player of the Year" in the annual United Press poll.

In a vote of 251 sports writers and sportscasters, Robertson, the leading scorer in major college ranks, received 123 votes as the best player in the business this season.

Elgin Baylor of Seattle was runner-up with 55 votes, followed by Dave Gambee of Oregon State with 12, Guy Rodgers of Temple with 10, Don Hennon of Pittsburgh with 8 and Bailey Howell of Mississippi State with 5. Will Chamberlain of Kansas and Pete Brennan of North Carolina each had four votes.

It was the second honor for Robertson in the past week. Last Wednesday he became the third sophomore ever named to the United Press All-America team.

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## Akins, Logart To Battle For Chance At World Title Fight

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Isaac Logart and Virgil Akins swap punches Friday night for a shot at the welterweight championship of the world and a chance to put childhood poverty behind them for good.

Both knew hunger and want when they were growing up—Logart in the Cuban sugar cane fields and Akins on the banks of the Mississippi. Their \$20,000 guarantees still stand as tremendous paydays for both of them. But the winner of this 12-round semifinal elimination bout, made

necessary when Carmen Basilio gave up the welterweight title after winning the middleweight crown, figures to have it "made."

Logart is Favored This, each figure, is the championship even though the winner must engage Vince Martinez for the title. Because neither Logart nor Akins has much regard for Jersey Vince, who drew a bye into the championship finals. "This is it," says Logart, the 3.5 favorite. "It is a dream I have had since I watched Kid Gavilan fight in our home town of Camarguery, Cuba."

Necessity dictated a fighting career for Logart, 24, who is known as "El Latico" or "The Whip" because of the manner in which he snaps his punches. He was one of 14 children and there was little future wielding a bolo knife in the cane fields. He has won 64 bouts—19 by knockouts.

Akins, 30, is a St. Louis slugger who often has been accused of lacking "enthusiasm." The answer is that, a pro since 1948, he just couldn't seem to reach the top. A new managerial staff has jolted him into renewed efforts and he predicts that he will make it the best two out of three over Logart. The first time they met, Akins won a split decision and the second time, Logart won unanimously.

Needed Money Akins, who has won 46 of 64 bouts, with 26 knockouts, started as a Golden Glover and turned pro in 1948 "to make some money." His father died when he was nine and he remembers his family of 10 living in a three-room flat. Laughs haven't been too plentiful in his life, but he recalls with a grin the first time he fought in the Garden. "You ever been knocked out?" the doctor asked. "No," Akins replied. "You ever been unconscious?"

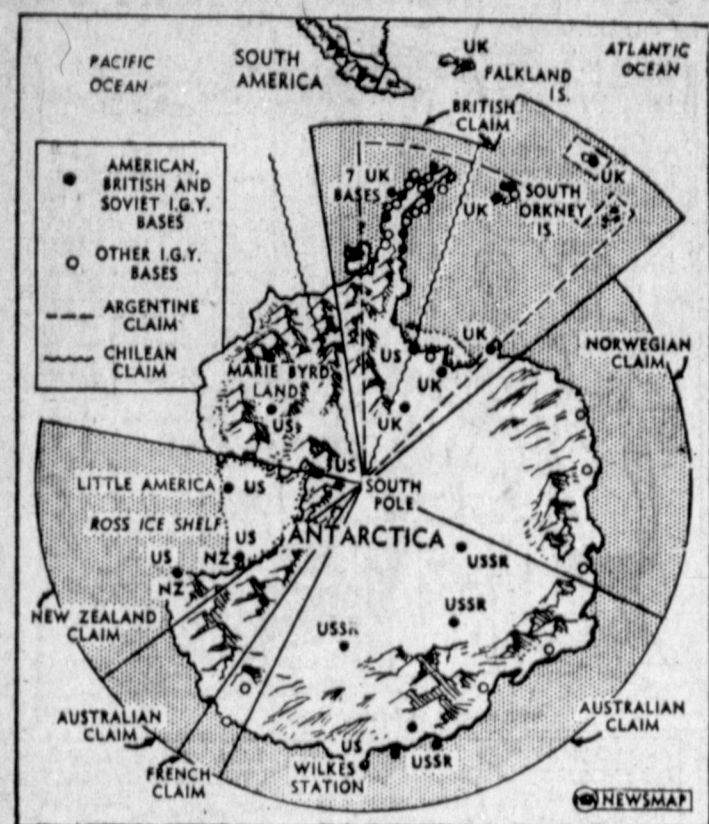


Virgil Akins



Isaac Logart





CUTTING UP ANTARCTIC PIE—A plan for United Nations supervised joint control of Antarctica by nations claiming portions of it (see Newsmap) is being worked out by Britain (UK), Australia and New Zealand (NZ). More than an academic matter is involved. Explorations indicate there may be considerable mineral wealth under the vast snow and ice fields. The issue has lain dormant since 1948. At that time the United States suggested joint administration of Antarctica by the countries with interests there. The United States and Russia, which have staked no definite claims, do not recognize those of other nations. Newsmap shows claims of various nations and the temporary bases established under the current International Geophysical Year (I.G.Y.) explorations.

# Navy Fired Torpedo At Ship Carrying President Roosevelt

By TOM NELSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy admitted Saturday that one of its destroyers accidentally fired a live torpedo during World War II at a battleship carrying President Roosevelt and his wartime high command. It missed by 50 yards.

The Iowa was alerted by radio and changed course in time to avert disaster. A Navy spokesman said Lewis' account was "substantially correct." He confirmed that the incident occurred as the Iowa was taking President Roosevelt to the Tehran conference with Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin in 1943.

He said destroyers escorting the big ship were conducting exercises, including simulated torpedo attacks, as they crossed the ocean. During one simulated attack, he said, "inadvertently a torpedo was fired" at the Iowa.



You can't expect to be a lucky dog if you spend your time just growling.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. H.H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of the Army Air Force; Adm. William D. Leahy, Roosevelt's chief aide, and members of the White House staff.

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# Lee Meriwether, A Former Miss America, About To Wed

By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor NEW YORK (UP)—"What ever became of Lee Ann Meriwether?" asked my sister-in-law the other evening.

It turns out plenty's become of her since she quit appearing in the nation's living rooms each morning, via the television screen. So for the benefit of an interested relative and all others who are fans of the former Miss America, this'll bring Lee up to date.

She's been studying acting, she's gotten engaged to an actor, she will be married in her home town of San Francisco next month and as soon as the honeymoon is over will head back to New York for more study.

# Sammy Cahn Has Failed In The Oscar Derby 12 Times

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Dubious distinction of being the all-time loser in academy award competition belongs to a bald, timid little song writer who has failed in the Oscar derby 12 times.

He is Sammy Cahn, writer of dozens of top tunes—only one of which, "Three Coins in the Fountain," ever snagged a statuette.

Sammy's quest for "best song" written for a motion picture began in 1942 with "I've Heard That Song Before." It made the hit parade, but "White Christmas" snowed it under.

Undaunted, Sammy bounced back in 1945 with two nominations—"I Fall in Love Too Easily" and "Anytime."

Looked Like A Clinch. But I only proved a guy can lose twice in one race. The winner that year was "I Might As Well Be Spring."

He returned to the Oscar wars in 1949 with "It's A Great Feeling," but he was left out in the cold when "Baby It's Cold Outside" won the award.

Sammy fought back with his best effort in 1950, "Be My Love." The song swept the country with

# Lee Meriwether, A Former Miss America, About To Wed

the whole gang are awfully sweet and I love working in television. But I was tied down... couldn't do summer stock and other things. And I couldn't see much future in giving the weather and talking about fashion every morning.

"Don't misunderstand, I'm not knocking TV. It helped put my face before the public and made me a lot of friends all over the country."

# An Experiment With Rats Provided Startling Results

By DELOS SMITH United Press Science Editor NEW YORK (UP) When the chemical power of the pituitary glands of aging rats is increased from the outside, look at what happened.

In the females, extremely severe hardening of the arteries began at once; in the males, a fatal artery disease sprang up, along with stomach ulcers, a wasting of male sex glands, and kidney stones.

Furthermore, the blood pressures of animals of both sexes went up and stayed up, and there was an overall speeding of what science calls "the aging process."

Wexler and Miller injected the same amount of ACTH for the same length of time (three times a week for up to seven weeks) into young rats, and they showed "remarkably little" harmful results. The aging rats were beyond the breeding age, but were not aged as age is measured in the rats—they approximated people in their fifties.

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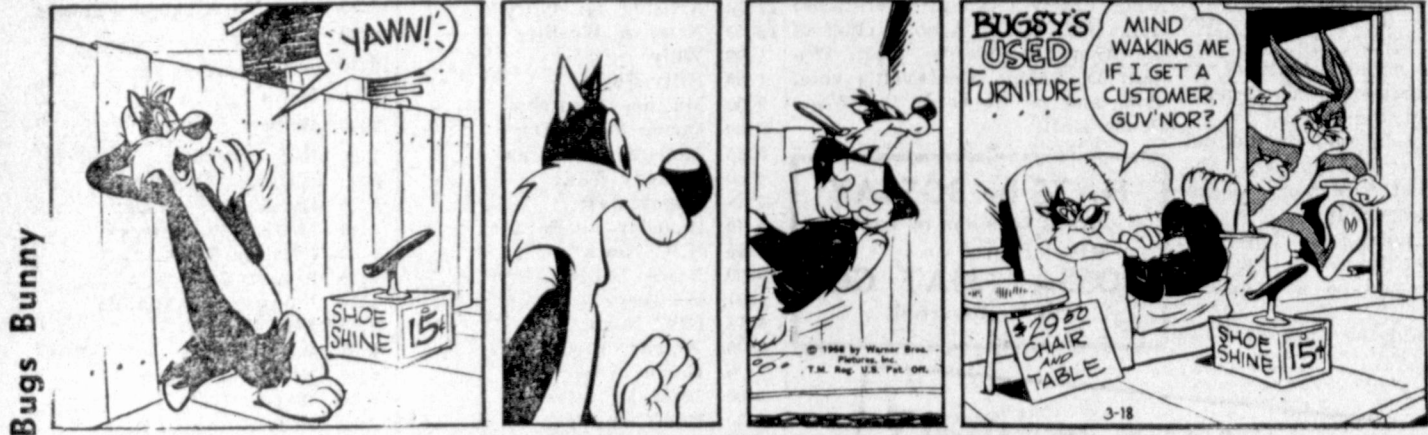
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10:00 The Price Is Right	10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences	10:30 Truth Or Consequences
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11:30 It Could Be You	11:30 It Could Be You
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12:10 Artistry on Ivory	12:10 How To Arrange Flowers
12:20 New Ideas	12:20 Weather
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1:00 Willy	12:50 News
1:30 Kitty Foyle	1:00 Willy
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3:00 Queen For A Day	2:00 Matinee Theatre
4:00 Comedy Time	3:00 Queen For A Day
4:30 Honest Jess	3:45 Modern Romances
5:00 Industry On Parade	4:00 Comedy Time
5:45 NBC News	4:30 Honest Jess
6:00 News	5:30 Industry On Parade
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6:30 Whirly Birds	6:15 NBC News
7:00 Eddie Fisher	6:30 Wagon Train
8:00 Meet McGraw	7:30 Father Knows Best
8:30 Bob Cummings	8:00 Kraft Theatre
9:00 The Californians	9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Sheriff of Chocoma	9:30 Twenty Six Men
10:00 Jane Wyman	10:00 Charlie Chan
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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8:15—On The Farm	2:15—Weather
8:25—Weather	2:30—Earl Davis Show
8:30—Sunrise Serenade	2:45—News
8:35—Early Morning News	3:00—Earl Davis Show
7:00—Reading Post	3:15—News
7:10—Sunrise Serenade	3:30—Earl Davis Show
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7:30—Local News	
7:35—Sport News	
7:45—National & Texas News	
8:00—Copsairs Show	
8:05—Weather	
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**HOT NEWS?**—Some dressed-for-the-cold Eskimos crowd around a linotype machine in the composing room of the Fairbanks (Alaska) News-Miner to watch foreman Irl Todd ply his trade. It was the first linotype that the fascinated Eskimos, of Barrow, Alaska, had ever seen.

### Jewels Are Giving Girls Plenty Rope

**(Woman's View)**  
By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UP)—The jewelry industry this spring gives us girls enough rope to hang ourselves. Rope necklaces range from a mere 16 to an extreme 120 inches in length and are the hottest item on jewelry counters, all because of the chemise.

The unbroken lines of the sack need something," said one manufacturer. "Long strands of beads are a natural. Girls also wore them in the 1920's, if you remember."

**A Baby's Bib**  
None of the manufacturers is suggesting that the elongated necklace be worn as a single strand; rather, loop into two, three, four or five strands of varying length.

**Architect Says Pavilion To Make Architectural History**  
By DOG QUIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—When Edward D. Stone, the distinguished architect, is talking about his new American pavilion for the Brussels World's Fair, he gets a sort of inner glow of pride and enthusiasm.

And it makes him happy to quote the architect of the French pavilion that the best thing about the Russian pavilion is the fine view it affords of the American pavilion.

The straight fact is that the American pavilion—leaving the matter of beauty aside—is like no other building ever built. It's a thing of audacity. The most interesting feature is the roof, which is like no other in history, and therefore there's no name in the books for it.

### Actress Gains Weight For Movie Part

**Pick Your Color**  
Ropes come in simulated gold, silver or pearl, or in what one manufacturer, Coro, called "a whole jumble of colors and sizes." Chalk white beads are combined with gold, or pearls with colored crystals.

**Double Chin Quivers**  
Robert Mitchum, Richard Egan and Dan Duryea were among her friends who strolled by without a flicker of recognition.

**Up To 143 Pounds**  
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### GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation District News

**By JIM SMATHERS**  
The Gray County Soil Conservation District has chosen W. C. Epperson as the outstanding farmer within the District for 1957. Epperson has lived on farms within Gray County since 1929. He came here from a farm in Kentucky.

Epperson was raised on a farm and worked with his Dad farming until he got a farm to operate for himself. At the present time Epperson is farming 730 Acres of which 346 is under irrigation. He also has 112 acres of grassland.

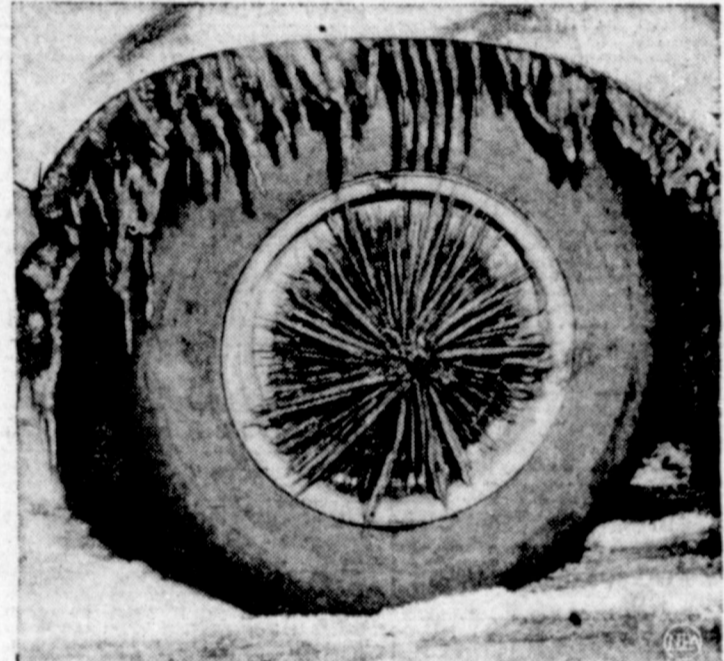
Epperson was a member of the Future Farmers of America while attending Pampa High School. While a member of the FFA he fed out two calves. These calves took first and sixth place at the local livestock show.

Epperson is a very active and hard working young man. In addition to his farming and taking care of his places, he finds time to visit and help his neighbors. Many of the surrounding farmers

"I had to bring my weight up to 143 pounds," she said. "But within the next 12 weeks I'll shed every ounce I've gained, still wearing the same wardrobe to show the effects of being half-starved."

Shelley will undertake a week-long liquid diet, abetted by special pills and vitamin injections, to drop the unflattering asset. Until then she will continue to borrow clothes from Fox wardrobe closets.

"My own things don't fit any more," she laughed. "And I run out of breath because of the added weight. Worst of all, some of my old buddies walk right by me without saying hello. I guess I should be flattered that they don't recognize me with all this fat."



**WINTER'S WIRE WHEEL**—Old Man Winter was the mechanic who worked on the wheel of this car to give it the wire-spoked effect. Spotted by a winter-conscious photographer at Scottsbluff, Neb., both front wheels of an auto, driven to town by a salesman, sported the snazzy sports car look. The rear wheels featured nothing but the usual road dirt.

He also does a good job of pre-watering while there is not a need for water by growing crops. Crops grown are wheat, milo, atlas Sorgo for ensilage, combine hedges, and cotton. He also raises garden crops in odd areas. During 1957 he sold \$135 worth of okra and 700 bushels of peas from three acres. At a dollar a bushel and the customer doing the picking, this is a good sideline.

In addition to practicing stubble mulching and crop residue utilization, Epperson studies his crop and water needs for most efficient use of his water.

Crop yields have been consistently high. In 1957 he made 43 bushels of Crockett Wheat on 90 acres. He is a certified and registered seed grower and has sold all the seed raised in 1957 except what was reserved for his own seeding. He sold this seed for five dollars per bushel. He started with ten bushels of seed obtained from the Extension Service at College Station. The remainder of his wheat averaged 28 bushels. These yields were low this year due to the weather which caused some of the wheat to fall down and some loss from rust damage.

On the first 90 acres of milo that was watered the average was approximately 90 bushels per acre. The next 60 acres averaged 65 bushels. Some grain was lost due to fall rains delaying harvest and heavy winds blowing some grain down. Some sports of milo made over the 6,000 pound mark. Texas and Dekalb hybrids were raised.

His combine hedges made 55 bushels with two and some three waterings.

Fall rains and early freezes prevented his cotton from maturing.

He made one and one-tenth of an outstanding conservation farmer.

For 1958 he plans to seed 150 acres of barley and oats on his dryland. Some of the Barley is all ready seeded in grain sorghum stubble. Blackeyed peas, beans, and onions have been ordered for his garden spots. Snow was on the ground at this date but the irrigation well was pumping water in preparation for the coming crops.

During some of the slack season and winter weather, Epperson has done some remodeling on his home. This is another visible sign

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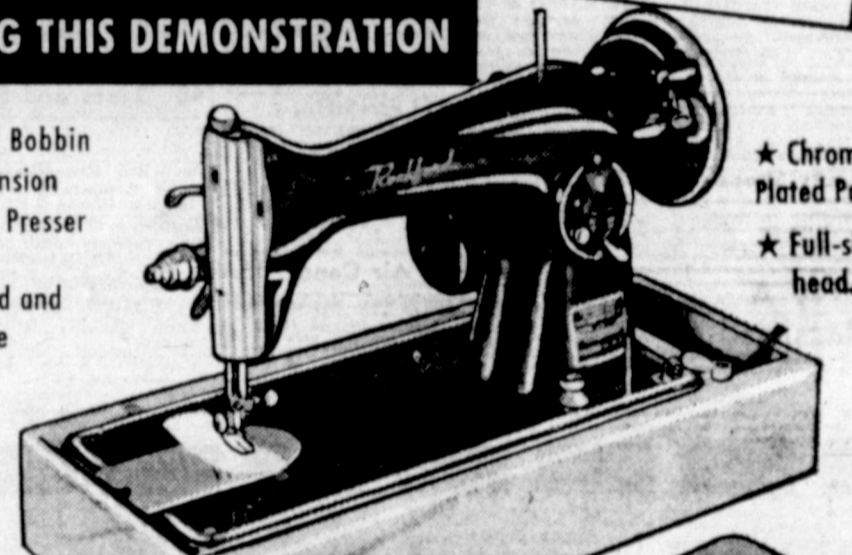
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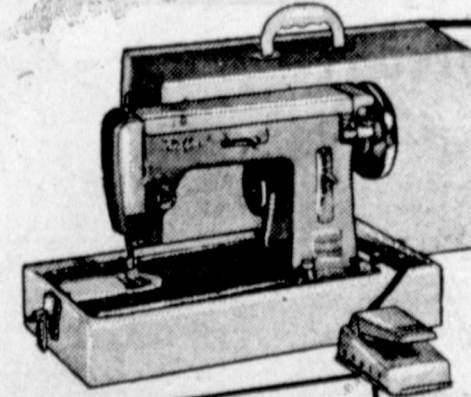


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