

Lebanon 'Truce' Falls

The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 56 NO. 64

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1958

Insurgents Attack Army Patrol

By LARRY COLLINS

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Insurgents attacked an army patrol in the Lebanese capital today and shattered what appeared to be a passive truce during the visit of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. The U.N. leader met with Premier Sami Es-Solh today and a government spokesman said Solh told Hammarskjöld the nation was relying upon United Nations help.

Sources said Solh asked for a large U.N. police force to seal Lebanon's borders but that Hammarskjöld envisioned the U.N. force as unarmed observers. The rebel attack occurred in the Tarek Jediah quarter. Reports said the first rebel fire inflicted casualties and that the army replied with machine gun fire. The battle lasted about an hour.

In another incident, pro-government Christian Phalange workers shot and killed a workman, allegedly by accident, near the British embassy.

One report said the man was being questioned on suspicion of having plans to attack the embassy. Another said the victim was a bystander who was watching the questioning.

Elsewhere the city was quiet, with more and more shops opening for business.

Hammarskjöld was faced with a Lebanese government decision to appeal for Anglo-American armed aid if the U.N. is not successful, and a Russian threat to send in "volunteers" if the United States and Britain do send in troops.

The situation strongly resembled that of the 1956 Suez crisis when Russia threatened to send in Russian "volunteers" to halt French and British attacks on Egypt.

The job outlined by the United Nations Security Council was for the U.N. to set up observation posts to check Lebanese complaints that neighboring Syria has poured men and arms into Lebanon to help rebel forces overthrow the government of President Camille Chamoun.

Hammarskjöld hoped to have 110 observers in place and working by next Monday although rebel sources have said they would not accept U.N. "interference" in what the opposition called a purely internal affair.

Four Italian reconnaissance aircraft with six pilots and two radio technicians arrived Thursday to provide an aerial patrol over Lebanon's borders. It was understood Lebanon also wanted sea forces to patrol the coastline.

The U.N. observers have set up posts in Tripoli — where they immediately came under fire from army and rebel riflemen shooting it out on the streets — and in the area south of Baalbeck and in south Lebanon.

Strike May Retain Ship In Harbor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A five-day strike of marine engineers threatened to cancel the schedule sailing today of the liner America for Europe with 1,000 passengers. Officials of the United States Lines expressed confidence the America would depart on schedule at 4 p.m. a.d. But a walk-out of the ship's engineers, coupled with a picket line at the vessel's pier, made it unlikely the America would sail.

Three cruise ships, scheduled to depart today for South American ports, announced cancellation of their voyages because of the strike by the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. The ships—the Santa Paula, the Santa Sofia, and the Santa Maria — were to have carried 955 tourists to the Caribbean and to the west coast of South America.

The strike, involving about 2,000 engineers, has idled nearly 100 cargo and passenger ships in East and Gulf Coast ports. Negotiations between the striking MEBA and the American Merchant Marine Institute, bargaining agent for 32 shipping companies, remained at an impasse.

Although MEBA engineers had walked off the America, John M. Franklin, president of the U. S. Lines, said that in his opinion the ship would sail on schedule. This led to speculation the vessel might depart with non-union engineers.

Adding to the line's woes was an agreement by the International Longshoremen's Association (Ind.) to observe picket lines set up by the striking engineers. About 100 dockworkers walked off their jobs at the America's pier Thursday when the engineers set up a picket line.

The Securities & Exchange Commission denied a Newweek magazine story that it dropped prosecution of a Goldfine company after receiving a phone call from the White House. The editor of Newweek said the answer to the SEC statement would be provided when the subcommittee resumes hearings next week.

—Republicans brought into the open their sharp intra-party struggle over whether President Eisenhower's records in line with its study of other hotel records.

Hotel records have figured strongly in the subcommittee's investigation. It has brought out that Goldfine paid hotel bills for Adams at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, Mass., and \$2,000 in bills at the Sheraton-Plaza in Boston.

At the same time, these developments broke in the subcommittee's investigation: —Subcommittee members called for an immediate move to obtain Goldfine's income tax returns to learn whether he wrote off his gifts to Adams as business expenses, Adams said they were part of a long-standing family exchange of gifts.

—Full investigation sought —One member, Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), also called for an immediate full investigation of all Goldfine's contacts with the federal government over the last 10 years, including any lucrative government contracts.

—The Soviets have refused to act under four-power agreements and order the release of nine Americans held by East Germany.

—The Soviets charged Denmark with "connivance" in the demonstrations against the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen following the Nagy execution.

—The Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda said President Eisenhower's tribute to Nagy was a "pretext for new attempts to break up a summit conference."

—The newspaper "Soviet Russia" hinted that Russia would

dark in Richardson, a suburb north of Dallas, that street lights were turned on. No damage and no injuries were reported from the tornadoes around Dallas. Royse City, where the first report originated, is 32 miles northeast of Dallas. A tornado swooped down on Dallas April 2, 1957, and killed 10 persons. Residents of the Dallas area are far from forgetting that one.

The weather bureau at Fort Worth requested a Conrad radio alert on the tornadoes but canceled it shortly after it was issued. Two funnels were reported near Gainesville.

Residents in the Top o' Texas area were treated to some severe weather last night with the Highway Patrol office in Amarillo reporting a tornado touching the ground five miles southeast of LeFors about 2:44 p.m. but no damage was reported.

Pampa received .25 of an inch of moisture, according to the rain gauge atop the Pampa News building and brings the two-day total to .56 of an inch.

About .75 of an inch of moisture fell in McLean and the storm siren sounded around 2:30 a.m. No crop damage was reported by the heavy rains. The tornado between LeFors and McLean crossed open pasture land.

The storm siren in Shamrock sounded at 2:30 a.m. also and they received about .30 of an inch of moisture. At Laketon, 1.30 inches of rain was reported.

County Agent Ralph Thomas said this morning that he had no reports of any crop damage due to the recent bad weather but that the harvest now underway in Gray County has slowed down considerably. Thomas said that if no more rain is received, farmers should have their wheat in by the last of next week.

The Top o' Texas weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warm through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

BORGER, Tex. (UPI)—Two, and possibly five tornadoes, twisted to the ground in the Texas Panhandle this morning, injuring two persons, unroofing several farm buildings and causing damages estimated at \$12,000.

A 150-yard wide funnel tore up roofs of several homes two miles north of Borger at 1:58 a.m. while damaging three trailer homes and demolishing a fourth.

Department of Public Safety officials said Mrs. Martha Cator, 45, of Borger, and George Mars, 50, of Stinnett, Tex., were injured in the Borger twister.

Three additional unconfirmed working on 1960 model tooling.

The extension agreement left the tool and die shops still on shaky ground because either side can cancel the extension on 30 days notice.

Association Managing Director Chester A. Cahn said there was no agreement in sight so it was mutually decided an extension was the best course.

The extension followed the UAW's pattern of bargaining so far: Stay on the job at the big three firms—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — without contracts and keep bargaining for union goals until the companies need production and a strike threat means something. Meanwhile, arrange contract extensions with all smaller firms.

UAW Local 155 and 157 agreed to extend contracts with the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers Assn. Their three-year contracts were to expire tonight.

A stoppage at the tool and die shops could have blocked windup work on 1959 model tooling and delayed the production of new cars next fall. However, some of the shops have completed their work on tools and fixtures for the auto companies, and are already

Twister Near Borger

A tornado rumbled into Electric City, three miles north of Borger early today, creating \$12,000 worth of damage.

It smashed buildings and "exploded" a trailer home, injuring two persons.

The injured, Mrs. Martha Cator, 45, of Borger, and George Mars, 50, of Stinnett, were in fair condition today. They were in the trailer home at Electric City when the suction of the tornado blew the trailer walls out.

The tornado at Electric City was one of three in the Panhandle. One was sighted northwest of McLean and another north of Stratford, but there was no damage reported from them.

However, high winds wrecked windows and telephone poles in Borger itself, Stratford, Kerrick and Sanford.

The funnel at Electric City left a path of destruction 150 yards wide. It damaged three other trailer homes, in addition to demolishing the one the injured couple was in.

Winds around 50 miles an hour uprooted trees and smashed plate glass in Borger. Power lines were strewn over the streets and large hail followed the nearby tornado. Five windows were shattered in the Borger police station.

The Department of Public Safety at Amarillo said it was not sure the storm at Electric City was a tornado, but Borger police said it was.

Gray tornadoes roaring through the rain terrorized the Dallas area also today.

There were at least eight tornadoes reported in Texas, five in the Dallas area.

Highway Patrolman A. M. Frazier watched from his car southeast of Royse City as a gray funnel, masked in driving rain, rolled out of a murky cloud and danced along a field for a quarter of a mile before it was sucked back into the cloud.

Tornadoes were reported touching the ground at Mesquite, where the chief of police said he saw two, five miles southeast of Garland near the Dallas city limits, and between Terrell and Forney, north of U.S. 80.

Lights Turned On High winds and rain accompanied the twisters. It became so

Rodeo Groups Slate Meeting

Two committees of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association will meet with representatives of trophy manufacturers tomorrow to order trophies for the rodeo events.

The Executive Committee and the Rodeo Events Committee will hold their meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Rodeo office.

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI) — Two United Auto Workers locals representing 7,500 employees at 78 Detroit-area tool and die shops, agreed to extend expiring contracts today, thereby removing an immediate threat to 1959 car production.

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working on 1960 model tooling.

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Senate Hopeful In Pampa Visit

US Senate Candidate William A. Blakley here on a political tour of the Panhandle, made a hit with Pampans in the Gray County Courtroom today when he said, "I am absolutely against government controls of the oil business or gas business either."

Blakley admitted after his appearance that the questions he was asked formed the basis for a very good speech. These covered foreign policy, free trade, public housing and, "most important of all," the oil industry.

Speaking in an informal manner, Blakley declared that centralized government regulations are "an imposition on business men and the likes of the people."

"I do not believe that working people are satisfied with out-of-state regulations," he went on. Blakley sees working people at the mercy of men who are "interested in gathering power."

"The biggest problem we've got is our complacency," he said. "The only way we've got to protect our life and our freedom is to vote. The voter's job is to find out what's going on. The oldest thing we have in this country is our freedom," he said. "And our freedom is our strength."

Blakley declared that the American people have been "jerked off into schemes of something for nothing" but will always have the "responsibility of making a living."

On foreign aid he said, "We have not been able to and we never will be able to buy anybody's friendship. In order for our government to be strong we must have a strong economy."

Blakley believes that Texas is on the fringe of even greater industrial development and development of natural resources. Further he believes that oil imports should be regulated since it is an "idle gesture to think we could control the oil fields this oil comes from."

Blakley and his staff arrived in Pampa around 10 a.m., going immediately to the packed courtroom. Today his tour will take him to Borger, Ferrington, White Deer and Panhandle.

His campaign manager in Pampa is Robert Mack.

Cyprus Violence Renews

LONDON (UPI) — A Turk was shot and four Greeks were injured by thrown stones in a new outbreak of violence on Cyprus today, less than 24 hours after Britain had launched a new effort to pacify the strategic island.

The clash occurred shortly before the arrival of the first contingent of 2,000 fresh troops being flown to Cyprus to bring the total British security force strength there to near 30,000.

The clash in Limassol, a port on Cyprus' south coast, was the first major disorder reported since last week, when 15 persons were killed in Greek-Turk riots.

British paratroops and marine commandos restored order and clamped a curfew on the town.

The trouble started at dawn, when a Turk selling chickens in the market place was shot by an unidentified assailant. A crowd of Turks gathered at the boundary of the Turkish quarter and began stoning passing Greeks.

British residents of Cyprus today received by registered mail instructions marked secret and warning them the pro-Greek EOKA underground still regarded them as a "target for its gunmen."

The letter, which gave detailed instructions on how to cope with attackers, reflected official concern that terrorist activity would return to the island.

Meanwhile, British bombers were showering the island with leaflets promoting Prime Minister (See CYPRUS, Page 3)

West. The statement appeared to have sounded the death knell of communism's professed doctrine of "peaceful co-existence" between East and West.

Another development was a two-day meeting in Moscow of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party in which Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev delivered a still secret speech believed to have outlined Russia's return to Stalinism.

There was every indication the Communist campaign against Tito was reaching the explosion point. Communist China was doing the goading and Moscow was reacting

with blasts of its own against "deviation" and "revisionism" in Yugoslavia.

"Revisionism" Scored The Peeping Peoples Daily, a Chinese newspaper of the Chinese Communist government, warned in a front-page editorial today that the satellite nations must toe the Red line or suffer the bloody fate of Hungary. This coincided with diplomatic reports in London that Russia would carry out sweeping purges throughout the Communist bloc nations to weed out "revisionism."

Moscow pronouncements in the past week have left little doubt

Assembly May Defy De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)—France's supposedly dormant National Assembly showed signs today of challenging the authority of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Angry and resentful deputies, irritated by the soldier-Premier's order forbidding cabinet members to appear before parliamentary committees, even talked of calling the Assembly back into special session to cross-examine De Gaulle on his government policies.

Such an extreme move, which in effect would cancel the mandate given De Gaulle to run the country without interference from Parliament, seemed highly unlikely.

Although the deputies agreed to take a six-month vacation when they voted De Gaulle's extraordinary powers on June 1, a demand from one-third of the Chamber's 595 members could result in a special session being summoned.

Despite the vacation, parliamentary committees continue to meet. Last week several key government ministers cancelled, on De Gaulle's orders, scheduled appearances before the committees to explain new government policies.

The deputies' resentment became plain Thursday when several parties caucused in the Palais Bourbon, home of the Assembly. The Socialists voted to protest against De Gaulle's orders to his ministers.

Committee Works To Head Off Blood Bath In Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations Special Hungarian Committee, under pressure from the United States, has called a closed session for Saturday to try to head off a new bloodbath in Hungary.

Hungary sources at the U.N. said at least 120 persons faced trial and possible execution in Budapest.

The five-nation committee will sift a mass of charges against the Hungarian Communist regime. It was called into action after the U.S. State Department urged the U.N. to press a "full-scale" investigation of the execution of former Premier Imre Nagy, Gen. Pal Malter and two other leaders of the 1956 revolution.

Both houses of Congress also approved resolutions condemning Russian "barbarism and perfidy" and expressing a "deep sense of indignation" over the deaths of the Hungarian patriots.

Washington dispatches indicated the U.S. might seek a special session of the General Assembly to consider the Hungarian situation, but informed sources here said such a move would be premature.

The first U.N. reaction to the Hungarian executions was to place the charges before the special committee, which last year issued a scorching indictment of Russia for its brutal repression of the revolt.

The committee was ordered to meet this morning by Australian Ambassador E. Ronald Walker, but he later postponed the session until Saturday because the Uruguayan and Tunisian ambassadors, who are members of the committee, had pressing duties in Washington.

The other members of the committee are the ambassadors from Ceylon and Denmark.

Navy Delays Vanguard Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Navy technicians tried all night to get another Vanguard rocket off the ground with an artificial moon in its nose but finally had to postpone the attempt because of technical difficulties.

The scheduled launching was postponed shortly after 5:30 a.m. a.d. after the countdown had several times neared zero.

A statement issued here said only that "technical difficulties" were encountered during the countdown. The announcement did not say when the launching would be re-scheduled.

Kids Show every Wed., 9:30 a.m. LaNora Thre. Adm: 2 Coke bottles.

Ominous Developments In World Communism

By WALTER LOGAN United Press International

Ominous developments in world communism threatened the West today with new and perhaps dangerous shifts in Soviet foreign policy. Diplomatic quarters feared new Soviet intervention in the Middle East and speculated on the possibility of direct Soviet action against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Communist China unleashed a new attack on Tito and predicted a "long period of furious, repeated struggles between East and West" to have sounded the death knell

of the hardening of the Soviet position and with it a diminishing possibility of East-West summit talks to ease world tensions. If anything, the tensions were growing daily.

The execution of Hungary's revolutionary Premier Imre Nagy was the tip off to the new Soviet line.

Within 48 hours there have been these major developments: —The Soviet government warned Japan on the danger of its territory.

—The Soviets have refused to act under four-power agreements and order the release of nine Americans held by East Germany.

—The Soviets charged Denmark with "connivance" in the demonstrations against the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen following the Nagy execution.

—The Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda said President Eisenhower's tribute to Nagy was a "pretext for new attempts to break up a summit conference."

—The newspaper "Soviet Russia" hinted that Russia would

send "volunteers" to Lebanon in the event of Western "intervention."

Dispatches from Moscow reported that Khrushchev made a major address to the Communist Central Committee, but the emphasis in the dispatch was on agricultural problems and the election of two new candidate members (probationary) to the Presidium.

Both new members were Khrushchev lieutenants — Nikolai N. Podgorny, first secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party, and Dmitri S. Polyanski, prime minister of the Russian Republic of the Soviet Union.

Ray Duncan, second vice president, to come to the president's aid whenever he calls on them. His main job will be to keep the 19 committees functioning. "For without committees and men like you who work with the committees we wouldn't have Lions Clubs," Hunter said.

O. K. Gaylor came in as secretary-treasurer. According to Hunter, the Noon Club has always had a fine record of reports on time.

Ed Myatt, the new Lion tamer, and "Pinkie" Shultz, new tall twister, were absent. Myatt, like other Lion tamers, will be the official greeter as well as custodian of the Club's property.

Hunter inaugurated the new directors, Melvin Jayroe, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown and Russell Kennedy, and reaffirmed hold-over directors John Evans, Floyd Imler and Charles Duenkel Jr.

Tooley presented a past president's pin and framed certificate to immediate past president Homer Craig.

The new president announced the appointment of Raymond Darcy to a special makeup committee. Dr. Joe Donaldson will head the Eye Bank Committee with the assistance of Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Dr. R. D. Falkenstein.

Before the installation, Craig made awards and recognitions to a number of Lions.

John Evans got his for teaching the citizenship class and for editing the "Lions Tale" bulletin. Craig honored F. D. Montgomery for starting a boys' air rifle club that meets one night a week. J. C. Roberts was honored for adding "sip and seat" to Lions Club (See OFFICERS, Page 3)

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

United Press International

Radio Free Europe's Lady Disc Jockey Spins Jazz For Youth Of Satellite Spots

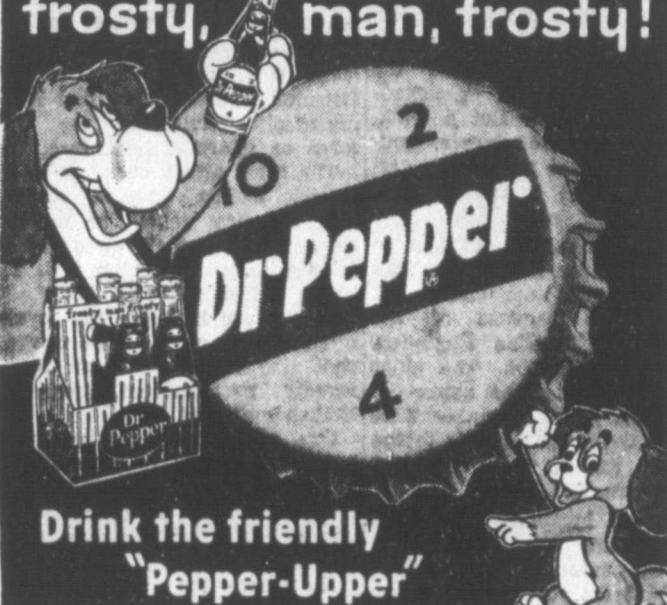
By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jazz has youth in Communist-dominated countries snapping their fingers at the Iron Curtain. Egging

them on is the purring voice of a luscious-haired lady disc jockey. Like many ear-weary parents in this country, the Communists would like to silence the throbbing beat. However, those in Czechoslovakia haven't muted the needling "Date with Eva" since it began seven years ago. Perhaps it is because Eva is sitting thousands of miles away in a dimly lit studio at 2 Park Avenue, New York. Above her is the fighting mike of Radio Free Europe, backed by a 135,000-watt transmitter.

"JAZZ IS MORE than just music to us," an escaped Hungarian student said, revealing the feelings of those he left behind. "It is the symbol of America and freedom."
"The regime doesn't know how to fight the 'jazz menace,'" according to another student. Avid Czech and Slovak fans gather around radios in dormitory rooms to listen. Others form clandestine jazz clubs. And when Eva plays the latest hits, it means more tunes for combos who can't get sheet music.
For blonde Eva, the job is a satisfying experience. In 1948 she fled her homeland where she was breaking in as a musical comedy starlet in Prague. Now that she is free she travels to her daily afternoon shows from a picturesque Greenwich Village apartment. With her husband, an American radio producer, she has turned a converted stable into an Early American retreat.

"Dutch" Donham is now with Moores Beauty Salon
And invites all her old friends to visit her there.
Featuring All the Leading Hair Styling
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frosty, man, frosty!



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THREE-WAY DISPENSER
Keeps aluminum foil, wax paper, paper towels at fingertips. Just draw out desired length of wrap or paper and tear it on serrated edge at bottom of each door—doors stay closed during tearing. Loads from front.
Copper-color aluminum \$5.95

SERVING OVEN with candle warmer
Heats rolls and other baked foods on top of range, then serves them "oven-warm" at table. Bakes potatoes and apples, toasts corn on the cob, crisps crackers. Heat resistant glass candle holder. With copper-color cover.
\$5.95

STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS

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NOW ONLY \$3.95

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- ROUNDED BOTTOMS FOR SWIFT MIXING
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AFTERNOON TEA—To introduce Miss Johnnie Lee Davis, center, bride-elect of Raymond Driskill, right, to friends, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Driskill entertained with a tea on Sunday afternoon. Miss Sue Williams, left, was one of the assistant hostesses.

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife is all wrapped up in her voice coach because he made from her a soprano out of a contralto. She used to take one lesson a week at six dollars and now he comes three times a week and is having his meals with us. My wife never talks to me because she is saving her voice for singing—but she talks to him. Now he is hinting that when he goes to teach at a summer music camp she should go along and continue her lessons. Don't you think this is too much? Please give me some advice.
E.J.K.

DEAR ABBY: Your reader who said Bullfighting is a cowardly sport doesn't know what he is talking about. It is neither a Sport (it is a drama) nor is it cowardly. The man and the bull have a 50-50 chance. That is more than you can say for the American sport of duck-hunting. When the ducks can shoot back I will say you Americans are as humane as we Mexicans.
FOR BULLFIGHTING

DEAR E. J. K.: It's time you cultivated your voice and made a few sounds. Tell her you've got more "dough" for the "do re mi" department... and also that her camping days are over.

love that seamless stocking!



Hanes

sheer heel, demi-toe 1.65

for your open-back shoe.
Hanes knits extra wear into every single pair.

shop our complete seamless department — now in new summer colors —

skintone colors are: nude, barely-there, and ballrose—fashion colors of blue, red, green, orange and grey.

- sandal-heel and toe 1.95
- demi-toe, sheer heel 1.65
- reinforced heel and toe 1.50
- reinforced mesh sheer 1.50
- reinforced stretch sheer 1.65
- reinforced knee-hi 1.50

most styles in shorts, average or tall—

Bentley's
a nice place to shop

RUTH MILLETT RS Program Given For WMU Meeting

Most women do a certain amount of play-acting. And if they play at roles that suit their age and background, they often put on a pretty good performance, whether they are playing "gracious hostesses," "serious-minded clubwoman," "outdoor girl," "local belle" or whatever.
But they make themselves ridiculous when they choose a role that is either too old or too young for their years, or one that doesn't fit in with their background and position.
Mrs. B. is a perfect example of a woman trying to play a role that makes her look absurd. Mrs. B. is pushing 40. She has a successful husband, three children and a house that could be made into a gracious, livable, inviting home.
But Mrs. B. doesn't fancy herself in the role of wife, mother and mistress of a home.
The role Mrs. B. has chosen for herself is "dangerous woman." So she goes in for startling clothes, a bored, world-weary expression on her theatrically made-up face, the kind of conversation she thinks goes with the world-weary air, and a rudeness she expects others to find amusing.
But all that others find amusing is Mrs. B. trying to play a role that so obviously doesn't suit her age or the place in the community to which her husband's success entitles her.
Mrs. B. has made herself ridiculous not by her play-acting but by choosing the wrong role.
So if there is still to be more than the usual amount of "actress" in your make-up, be careful that you change your roles often enough to keep in step with the changes of age and fortune.
Unless you do that you are likely to seem as funny or as pathetic to others as does the aging actress who is still playing the role of glamour girl when many women her age are happily bragging about their grandchildren.

Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon presided at the Wednesday morning executive board meeting of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union. Special prayer calendar was read with Mrs. Lee Moore leading in the opening prayer, followed by reports and discussions. Meeting adjourned to reconvene in the parlor of the church for a Royal Service Program with Mrs. Floyd Barrett in charge.
The program, "On The Threshold of Life," with Mrs. Floyd Barrett in charge, was presented with Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Charles Bailey and Mrs. Norma Tarbet participating.
Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, at the piano, opened the program with a special hymn.
Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Owen Johnson.
Heat also makes cosmetics limp. Put the refrigerator to work during summer months cooling beauty aids. Keep them stored neatly in a plastic tray and keep it clean by washing with a sudsy sponge occasionally.

Fiancee Presented At Afternoon Tea

(Special to The News)
WHITE DEER — To introduce Miss Johnnie Lee Davis, bride-elect of Raymond Driskill, to his friends in White Deer, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Driskill entertained with a tea on Sunday afternoon, in their home.
In the receiving line were Mrs. Driskill, Miss Davis, Mrs. Woodrow Davis of Pecos, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Ernest McKnight, Pampa and Mrs. T. H. Kelley, White Deer, the honoree's aunts.
Miss Sharon Dickens and Miss Tommie Kay Kelley were at the guest book. Miss Sue Williams and Miss Betty Fern Roles presided at the refreshment table.
The table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with an arrangement of white carnations and pale green tapers. The other table appointments were also in white and green, the bride-elect's chosen colors.
The wedding will be held in the First Methodist Church, Pecos, on July 5.

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DIAL MO 5-3461 ENDS TONIGHT
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JEFF MORROW—FAITH DOMERQUE "PRIVATE WAR OF MR. BENSON"

TIM HOVEY—CHARLTON HESTON "THIS ISLAND EARTH"

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Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Tony J. Maples, apprentice petty officer third class, USN, graduated June 18 from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maples, 101 S. Summer.

Army Pvt. Ralph W. Detten, Panhandle, recently completed a radio operator course at Fort Hood, Tex. Detten entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Hood. In 1963 he graduated from Panhandle High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Detten.

Wayne L. Moxon, apprentice petty officer second class, USN, graduated from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., June 18. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moxon, Lefors.

OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 1) meetings as tall twister. For minstrel box office, Floyd Imel and his assistant, Ed Cleveland, took honors, Norman Henry, the between-acts candy salesman at the minstrel, was also honored. Recognition went to Earl McConnell for his work with properties and scenery.

Craig also mentioned the names of Ed McLennan and Paul Kellm for recognition.

Expose Is Costing US

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (UPI) — The final curtain was drawn today on one of the most hallyhooed exposes in modern times — the 1954 disclosures by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of security leaks from this super-secret radar center.

The only remnants of the famous McCarthy investigation seemed to be the dim echoes of the stormy hearings that resulted in dismissal of 28 civilian employees as security risks.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington cancelled the dismissals Thursday, ruling that the last six of the 28 were entitled to reinstatement and back pay. The others already had been cleared.

The decision appeared to end one of the most controversial investigations in the nation's history.

Top of Texas Girls' Riding Club will not have its practice session as originally planned for tonight. The next practice session will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Charles E. Jeffries Jr. and Charles III, 1077 Prairie Drive, left last night for Aspen, Colo., where they were called due to the death of Mrs. Jeffries' father and Charles' grandfather, C. E. Rader of Aspen. Mr. Rader died yesterday afternoon in Aspen following a brief illness.

GOLDFINE

(Continued From Page 1) however should keep Adams in the White House as his top aide.

After Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) called on President Eisenhower Thursday to "carefully weigh" his decision to keep Adams, four other GOP senators praised the President for "not permitting himself to be stampeded" into firing his chief assistant.

Opinions Vary

"We feel that... Adams should now be given a chance to do his job," said Sen. George D. Aiken (Vt.), Frank Carlson (Kan.), Ralph E. Flanders (Vt.) and Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.) in a joint statement Thursday.

Reps. Harry G. Haskell Jr. (R-Del.) and Charles E. Chamberlain (R-Mich.) joined a "dump Adams" drive started by several other Republicans seeking reelection this fall.

The disclosure of Goldfine's secret stopover at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel came as the subcommittee appeared to be preparing to summon him for questioning next week.

The Boston industrialist registered at the hotel May 31 through an intermediary. He used the name "Bernard Swayer."

Subcommittee Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) temporarily delayed announcing details of the subcommittee's next series of hearings to give staff members time to sift Goldfine's subpoenaed records.

The hearings were scheduled to dig deeper into the operations of the SEC, particularly its handling of its charges against Goldfine's East Boston Co. The company failed to file legally required financial reports with the SEC for eight years.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd made his first flight over the South Pole in November 1929.

The Langley, sunk in the Java Sea in 1942, was the first U.S. aircraft carrier.

House Group Ask Goldfine's Tax Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the House subcommittee investigating federal regulatory agencies have called for an immediate move to obtain tax returns of Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine.

They want to determine whether Goldfine wrote off his gifts to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams as business expenses. Adams said they were personal gifts.

The subcommittee appeared to be getting ready to summon Goldfine for questioning next week. Other congressional news: Taxes: The Senate broke its resistance to tax cuts for the first time by approving proposals to kill wartime excise taxes on railroad freight and passenger traffic.

The repeal proposals were offered by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) as amendments to a House-passed bill to extend for another year "present corporate and excise taxes. Both amendments were passed overwhelmingly. Earlier the Senate rejected attempts to reduce or repeal auto and other excise levies.

Atomic: The House passed 345 to 12 and sent to the Senate a measure to grant President Eisenhower authority to exchange nuclear data with NATO allies. The bill, designed to bolster common defenses, closely followed a request made by the President in his State of the Union message last January.

Public Works: The House approved 380 to 18 an appropriations bill carrying \$1,077,827,000 for public works construction in the coming fiscal year. The bill included many projects not requested by the President.

During the two-day Texas School Administrators meeting at Texas A & M this week, Knox Kinard, superintendent of Pampa Public Schools, was on a commission working for a revision of the health and physical education curriculum. Kinard expects that the State Department of Education will release the report on the form, a study guide.

The feeling of the commission is that physical education training for teachers has been overdue at a critical light. Kinard and other educators are working for standards that all schools will observe including uniform credit.

The administrators hope to set a uniform pattern so that students who move from one part of the state to another will not be handicapped.

The evening water safety class will not be held, Pampa Red Cross Secretary Libby Shotwell announced today. Since the evening is the only time the City is free to clean the pool, the special couples' class will be impossible to schedule.

Pampan Wins Prize In Contest

The National Retail Hardware Association has announced that Clara Maguire, 711 North Gray, is one of 400 national prize winners in the annual Hardware Week contest, sponsored by the association and its 23,000 hardware store members.

Thompson Hardware Company of Pampa will present the award, which is Kromex Aluminum Starter Set. First prize in the Hardware Week contest, an Esther Williams Home Swimming pool, went to an Arcanum, Ohio resident.

CYPRUS

(Continued From Page 1) Harold Macmillan's new home-rule plan as a means of achieving "an end to fear and a return to peace and progress."

Government sources said Britain is exerting diplomatic pressure in an effort to break down Greek and Turkish opposition to the plan.

Regardless of the attitude adopted by Greece and Turkey, these sources said, Britain intends to put into effect as much as possible of the plan, which calls for Greek-Turkish participation in the government of the strife-torn island.

Sir Hugh Foot, British governor of Cyprus, told newsmen Thursday night he plans to start immediately putting the plan into effect.

"We have reached the stage where a strong initiative from Britain offers the only way out of the deadlock," Foot said. There were indications that Macmillan may suggest a meeting with the premiers of Greece and Turkey to work out details of the plan if those two countries indicate even prospective agreement with the British proposals.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said on a television show Thursday night that Britain is willing, if necessary, to discuss its Cyprus plan with Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, who has been excluded from the island as a troublemaker.

The Atlantic Pact Council has been trying to mediate the dispute through diplomatic channels, but sources in Paris said that its efforts have "failed utterly."

In Athens, government sources said Greece intends to stand by its rejection of the plan "without closing the door to further discussion."

Mrs. Roth Rites Set Hagerty

(Special to The News) SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Mrs. Donna Veda Roth of Shamrock will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Missionary Baptist church, with Rev. Neal Powell officiating.

Mrs. Roth is survived by her husband, Steve C. Roth of Shamrock; three daughters, Mrs. Essie May Fuller of Shamrock, Mrs. Beale Lee of Oakland, Calif.; two sons, Harland F. of Shamrock, and Clifton J. of Hayward; two sisters, Mrs. Virgie Hall and Mrs. Vera Smith both of Ozark, Ark.; a brother, V. Whittington of Rose, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Sunday afternoon at Ozark, Ar., with the Clay Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Evening Water Safety Class Won't Be Held

The evening water safety class will not be held, Pampa Red Cross Secretary Libby Shotwell announced today. Since the evening is the only time the City is free to clean the pool, the special couples' class will be impossible to schedule.

Trujillo Says Support Will Be Continued

CUIDAD TRUJILLO, D.R. (UPI)—President Hector B. Trujillo says the Dominican Republic, despite its prospective repudiation of U.S. aid, will "continue to fulfill its responsibilities" for Western-Hemisphere defense.

Trujillo, whose brother Rafael has dominated Dominican politics for 28 years, told newsmen he will appoint a special committee to study congressional demands for the rejection of U.S. aid and cancellation of America's right to maintain missile-tracking stations on Dominican soil.

He said that 38 Dominicans studying at U.S. military schools have been ordered home for "technical reasons," along with students in France, Italy, Spain, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.

It had been believed earlier that the recall of the Dominicans was a result of the U.S. Command and General Staff College's refusal to grant a diploma to Lt. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., son of the strongman and nephew of the President.

Cost Of Living Hits New High

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cost of living hit a new record high again in May but the increase was the smallest of the year, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

The increase last month was a mere 0.1 per cent, the board said. It noted that most of the cities surveyed showed price declines. Living costs in New York City declined for the first time in 15 months.

This was the 26th consecutive monthly increase in the index. The slight May rise reflected small increases in the cost of transportation, food, and sundries. Apparel prices declined and housing remained unchanged.

The board's index for May stood at 107.3 per cent of the 1953 average, an increase of 3.1 per cent above a year ago.

Cox Elected President Of Nat'l. Jaycees

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Cox, 31-year-old father of four from Chapel Hill, N.C., was elected national president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce early today on the 15th ballot.

Voting seemed almost hopelessly deadlocked with Cox leading his three rivals on the 15th ballot when Clarence L. Blasler, 34, North Canton, Ohio, one of the candidates, came to the stand and moved for unanimous approval of the North Carolina clothing store operator.

The motion was made and seconded. The delegates, who had sat through the marathon session, stood and roared their approval.

2 Million Is Pledged

RIDGEFIELD, N.J. (UPI)—An anti-recession project launched by this community less than two weeks ago has produced two million dollars in pledges for immediate plant expansion and home improvements.

Under the project, known as the Ridgefield Five Per Cent Plan, plant and home owners pledge to spend immediately for repairs and improvements five per cent of their property value; retailers and dealers in service pledge to reduce prices five per cent, and renters pledge to spend five per cent of their annual earnings on durable goods.

Samuel Rubin, author of the plan, said Thursday "the fact that a mere handful of comparatively small manufacturers have pledged to spend immediately upwards of two million dollars in this fashion is most encouraging. What Ridgefield has done can be done by community after community across the country and this will make the recession only a memory."

Radioactivity Reported Up

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (UPI)—A top Army medical researcher said Thursday that radioactive elements in the bodies of human beings have increased "roughly 100 per cent" in the last two years but he does not believe the increase is harmful.

"The levels of fallout collected in man are well below tolerance," Col. James B. Hartgering told a meeting of doctors from seven states. Hartgering, director of the Division of Nuclear Medicine and Chemistry of the Research Institute at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, spoke at the fifth annual Mountaintop Medical Assembly.

The brilliantly colored Central American quetzal is the national bird of Guatemala.

In Lisbon, Spain, it is against the law for fishwives to go barefoot.

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Dismissals Mrs. Dorothy Mixon, Mobeetie Michael Jones, Pampa C. S. Clendennen, Lefors Mrs. Wilma Cornette, White Deer Earl Parks & J. V., 516 E. Browning Mjas Patricia Jackson, Lefors Mrs. Bobbie Davis, 1136 Varnon

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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



Dr. DOUGLAS CARVER, Pastor,
First Baptist Church

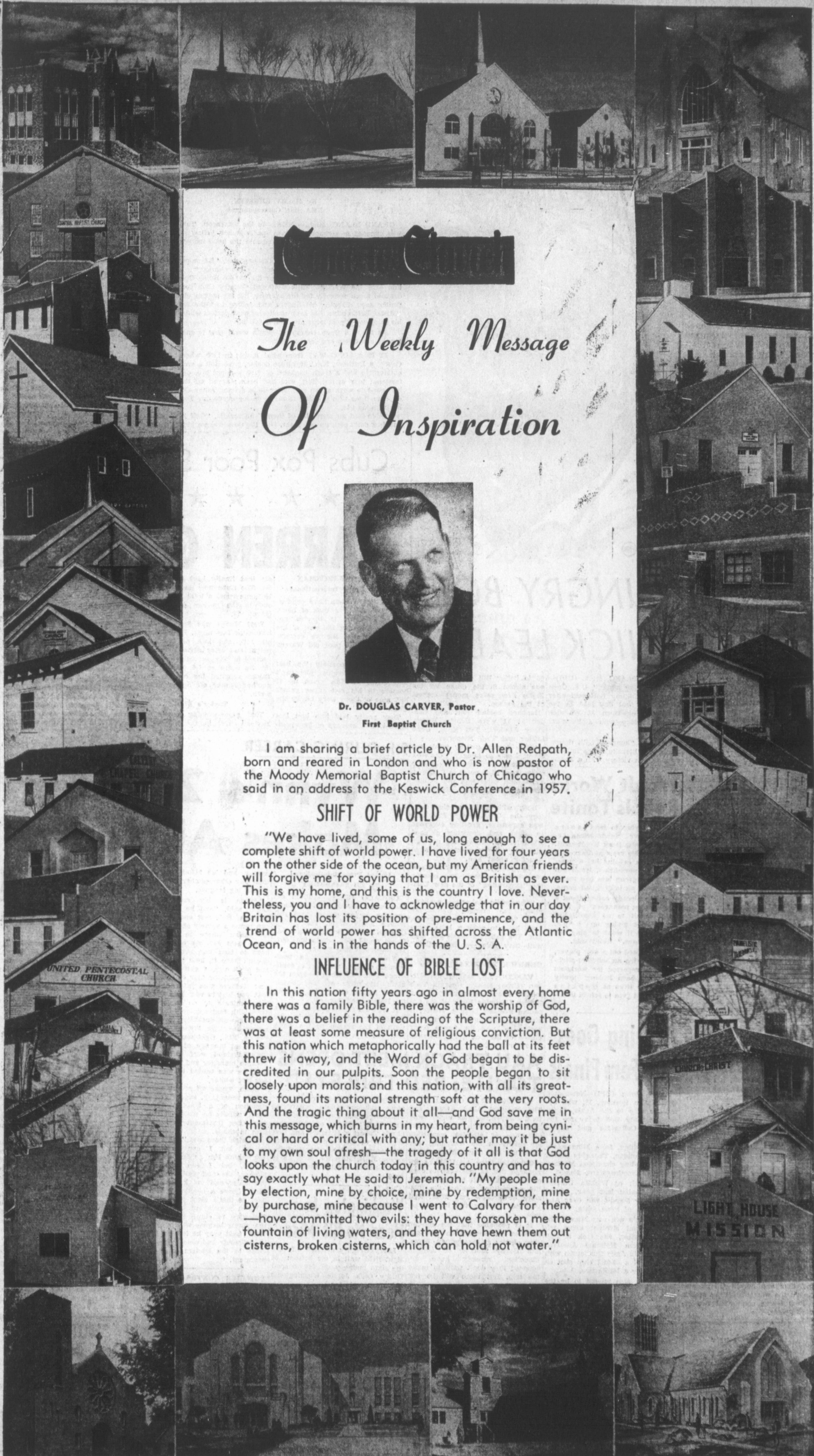
I am sharing a brief article by Dr. Allen Redpath, born and reared in London and who is now pastor of the Moody Memorial Baptist Church of Chicago who said in an address to the Keswick Conference in 1957.

SHIFT OF WORLD POWER

"We have lived, some of us, long enough to see a complete shift of world power. I have lived for four years on the other side of the ocean, but my American friends will forgive me for saying that I am as British as ever. This is my home, and this is the country I love. Nevertheless, you and I have to acknowledge that in our day Britain has lost its position of pre-eminence, and the trend of world power has shifted across the Atlantic Ocean, and is in the hands of the U. S. A.

INFLUENCE OF BIBLE LOST

In this nation fifty years ago in almost every home there was a family Bible, there was the worship of God, there was a belief in the reading of the Scripture, there was at least some measure of religious conviction. But this nation which metaphorically had the ball at its feet threw it away, and the Word of God began to be discredited in our pulpits. Soon the people began to sit loosely upon morals; and this nation, with all its greatness, found its national strength soft at the very roots. And the tragic thing about it all—and God save me in this message, which burns in my heart, from being cynical or hard or critical with any; but rather may it be just to my own soul afresh—the tragedy of it all is that God looks upon the church today in this country and has to say exactly what He said to Jeremiah. "My people mine by election, mine by choice, mine by redemption, mine by purchase, mine because I went to Calvary for them—have committed two evils: they have forsaken me the fountain of living waters, and they have hewn them out cisterns, broken cisterns, which can hold not water."





Sports Spurts

Prosepecting while wondering what ever happened to Veronica Lake!

Study in contrasts: In Tuesday's Amarillo Globe News, of B'er Powell, putted this info. Borger's hot-shot golfer and basketballer, Vance Moxom, returned a letter-of-intent to Texas Tech unsigned.

Putt got his dope from Borger's sports editor, Toby Druin. He also wondered if Tech's decision not to enter the present golf team in the NCAA Tournament influenced Moxom's decision.

But in Tuesday's Lubbock Avalanche, it was reported that Texas Tech basketball coach, Polk Robinson, announced the signing of Moxom to a letter-of-intent. What's what?

Tommy Bolt's new reputation is bolstered by the word that he has read books by Bishop Sheen and Norman Vincent Peale, and carries a card in his wallet with a prayer on it. Somebody asked him recently if all this were true. Bolt scoffed, "Naw, I didn't read any book."

Said he didn't carry any such card, either...

And then there was the guy who made a fortune selling underthings to nudists. Cushions...

Who's Sorry Now!

SHORT SHORTS: The swan song of Don Newcombe at Los Angeles was more like the wild goose. Three homers in the second inning of Sunday's game, and Newcombe took his pitching to Cincinnati. Won his last game there, too, after half dozen setbacks for the Dodgers this season...

Here's a chick with writer's cramps for certain. Songstress Denise Lor, a comic character who recently described a blind-date for Jack Paar's audience in this manner: "You've heard of the rambling wreck from Georgia Tech—well, my date was a total loss from Holy Cross."

She was smothered with scorching letters from scores of irate Holy Cross undergrads, and is now busy handwriting soothing letters, explaining that she was only kidding. Honest tellers!

All active personnel in the oil industry in the Panhandle are eligible to shoot qualifying rounds Saturday in the Panhandle Petroleum Handicap Tournament at the Huber Golf Course, Borger Country Club.

He's Walking!

HARD TO SWALLOW DEPT: Jolly Jackie Gleason will return to CBS Teesee this fall with a new show and several pounds lighter. He's already lost a lot of weight and plans to lose more.

How's he doing it. Well the happy fat-man claims he's playing 44-holes of golf every day. This we don't believe. That's a heckava lotta walking.

Kid Gavilan's teevee fight last Wednesday was his 46th video appearance and his 142nd pro brawl. And why doesn't somebody make him quit. It's sad to those who remember him as one of the best, to watch him suffering lickings in his old age.

Note in Johnson & Johnson First Aid Guide for Little League: "Effect of a human bite can be as serious as animal bites."

Cree Clobbers Bankers, 7-1 Cree punished First National Bank, 7-1, in Thursday night Pony League play with John Arthur spinning a four-hitter and fanning nine opposing batters.

Mike Clark was tagged for nine hits by Cree in suffering the loss. Arthur and Jerald Owens also paced the winner's hitting attack. Both teams committed two errors apiece.

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HUNGRY BOLT BUICK LEADER

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI)—"I got hungry again," U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt said after taking the first day lead in the \$52,000 Buick Open at Warwick Hills Thursday with a three-under-par 69.

Bolt was "hungry" both figuratively and literally as he followed up his Open victory with a 34-35-69 to better Bill Casper, Jr., by one stroke in the chase for the \$9,000 first prize money—richest of the season.

Bunched behind Bolt and Casper at 71 were George Bayer, Doug Sanders, Ted Kroll, Gene Littler and Tom Nieporte.

"Why I was getting weak out there, I was so hungry," drawled Bolt. "It was getting so I couldn't make those little putts so I popped some malt tablets in my mouth. They're the greatest things on earth."

Bolt, with golf's greatest victory—the Open—under his belt, was expansive, greeting everyone in sight and dropping a good word for all. There was no sign of the "temperamental" label hanging about him.

The gallery, once Bolt's greatest enemy, suddenly has become the "inspiration" of the new Tommy.

"The public makes you a champion," the bronzed Oklahoman said. "Of course," he conceded, "you have to work a little yourself. The galleries make you play well—they give you inspiration."

BERWICK TO CANADIANS VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Urban (Urbo) Henry, Georgia Tech tackle, has been signed by the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, Henry, a six-foot, 285-pounder from Berwick, La., was the fourth draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams.

AAU TRACK MEET OPENS TONITE: RED TRIP EYED BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—The National A.A.U. track and field competition gets under way here tonight with the greatest collection of athletes competing for berths on the traveling team since the 1956 Olympic try-outs.

Officials of the A.A.U. have announced that 44 men—two in each of the events—will be selected for the competition against the Russians at Moscow July 27-28. And this has become the big attraction.

It is probable that the one-two finishers in competition will get first chance at the journey. Some, like Bobby Morrow of Athlete Christian, already have announced they don't want to make the trip. But there will be few rejections.

While finals will be held tonight in such important races as the 100-yard dash, high hurdles, 440-yard hurdles, six-mile run, hammer throw, high jump and shot put, the preliminaries to the mile will bear watching.

WARREN GETTING LUMPS

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International The Chicago Cubs have suddenly broken out in a rash of home runs and even if they're not seriously infecting the rest of the National League, they're certainly putting a pox on poor old Warren Spahn.

Spahn, quite possibly the best pitcher in the league, just can't understand it. He's given up 11 homers in his last three games and nine of them were hit by the Cubs.

They really laid into him last night with a barrage of four home-

ers that finally beat the Braves, 5-4. The Cubs now have walloped 76 home runs, a total that is second in the majors only to the Giants' 77.

Walt Moryn was Spahn's chief tormentor last night. He slammed his 14th and 15th of the campaign, and after Alvin Dark connected in the seventh inning to tie the score at 4-4, rookie Tony Taylor supplied the crusher with another homer off Spahn in the ninth.

Taylor's First That game-winning homer was Taylor's first in the majors. A

139 hitter, he accounted for Chicago's first run in the opening frame when he doubled, moved to third on an infield out and then stole home on Spahn. Glen Hobbie, another rookie, was the winner.

The loss was Spahn's fourth against eight victories, two of his setbacks having been suffered at the hands of the Cubs.

Rookie Roy Semproch of the Phillies held the Dodgers hitless for 1-3 innings and then wound up with a six-hit 9-3 victory over them. Home runs also played a big part in this game with Stan

Lopata and Bob Bowman connecting for Philadelphia and Joe Pignatano and Duke Snider for Los Angeles. Lopata gave the Phils a quick lead with a three-run homer off loser Johnny Podres in the first inning and Philadelphia added five more in the third. Semproch, who notched his eighth victory, yielded the two Dodger homers in the ninth.

Southpaw Don Gross had to be called in from the Pittsburgh bullpen in the ninth to halt a three-run rally by San Francisco and preserve Rommie Kline's 6-5 win.

Gross Helps Out A four-run rally in the seventh, highlighted by Bob Skinner's two-run homer, gave Kline a 6-2 lead going into the ninth and after he was nicked for one run, Roy Face yielded a two-run homer to Bob Schmidt and Gross came in to fan pinch hitter Jim Finigan for the final out. The victory evened Kline's record at 7-7. Al Werthington was the loser.

Rain postponed the Cincinnati-St. Louis game. In the American League, Early Wynn pitched the ninth two-hit game of his major league career as the White Sox beat the Red Sox, 4-0. It marked the fourth shutout by a White Sox pitcher in the last five games.

Bolt No Longer Has To Toss Clubs For Attention

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tommy Bolt, his fellow professionals always said, had an even temper—always mad. Now as the new United States Open Champion, Bolt says he is through throwing clubs. The sports world is looking at him closely because of this—as is Jimmy Breslin, NEA staff correspondent, in this first of two dispatches about one of golf's most controversial figures.

By JIMMY BRESLIN NEA Staff Correspondent

GRAND BLANC, Mich.—(NEA)—In the afternoon, Tommy Bolt was encased in a raspberry linen sports jacket, yellow slacks and a deep blue shirt, and as he walked into the hotel lobby a woman asked the bellhop, "Isn't that Bolt?"

"Yes'm, that's him," replied the bagtoter. "Rates pretty high these days what with winning that big tournament."

Later, Bolt, at Grand Blanc for the \$50,000 Buick Open Invitation over the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course, was dressed more sedately for the evening, but the supper club's head waiter kept snapping his fingers and calling to those under him, "Mister Bolt's table," to keep service at near perfect while Tommy, his head down, puts large divots in a sirtion.

As the U.S. Open champion, Bolt's world now is one of autographs and offers and acclamation.

IT IS A LONG WAY from what it was in 1950, when Leamon Couch, a Durham, N. C. furniture dealer, gave Bolt a second hand automobile and a fresh bankroll of \$100 and put him on the professional tour again. Bolt, who had been starved off the circuit, had gone to work as an instructor on a driving range Couch owned. The Open title is going to make up for every day Tommy was broke in his life.

"I've had an awful lot of them," he recalls. "Golf is a game you just don't pick up overnight. Half the time when a kid starts he

scores well and then he wakes up and finds out just how little he knows about golf. He's been playin' it asleep you might say. Then it takes him time to get back up."

The Open crown could make up for every tantrum Bolt ever tossed. It could mean that, at 39, Tommy finally will take full advantage of his one-piece swing, the hallmark of the top-notch, and become strictly a big player and not a temperish bloke who regards the world as a pure enemy.

"It must have an effect on him," mused Joseph C. Dey, Jr., the executive-secretary who runs the U.S. Golf Association. "Every place he goes golfers will be looking at him. He is now a big name on the tour, in clubs, everywhere. There is no more need to get mad and struggle and attract attention. He has it all now."

IF IT TURNS OUT this way—and the U.S. Open does make Bolt—then you can put your thoughts on the 10th hole of his last round over Tulsa's Southern Hills, and say, "That's the shot that made him."

Bolt's drive was in the rough a yard off the fairway. As he left the tee, he was snarling.

"They promised to cut that rough and they didn't," he began, then lapsed into naughty words.

Reading the ball for his second, Bolt again was irrational. He delivered a rousing address to nobody in particular.

"Can't get a break," he snapped.

Before the Open, Tommy was billed as the "new" Bolt. Again this was the old one.

"Get back," a guy said. "If he blows this shot bad he is going... clubs and all."

Instead, Tommy Bolt hit a wood 180 feet to the pin—"one of the finest shots of mah life"—and the temper disappeared.

If it was replaced by steady golf for good, then the game has a great champion.

NEXT: Tommy Bolt beat himself.

Cubs Pox Poor Spahn For 9 Home Runs

WARREN GETTING LUMPS

9th DURING CAREER

Wynn's 2-Hitter Makes Al Happy

RING RESULTS

IN BASEBALL

Trojans Cop NCAA Crown

WASHINGTON IN NEAR NO-HIT MISS

PHILLIES CONTRACT FOUR

MOTOR OIL 29 9c GAL.

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Table with American League standings: W. L. Pct. New York 38 19 .667, Boston 31 30 .508, Kansas City 26 30 .463, Detroit 28 30 .483, Baltimore 27 30 .474, Cleveland 29 31 .486, Chicago 27 31 .466, Washington 27 32 .458.

Table with Thursday's Results: Chicago 4 Boston 0, Washington 4 Detroit 3, New York 9 Cleveland 3, Baltimore 4 Kan. City 3, night.

Table with National League standings: W. L. Pct. Milwaukee 32 23 .582, San Francisco 33 28 .541, Cincinnati 27 26 .509, Pittsburgh 30 29 .508, St. Louis 28 28 .500, Chicago 29 32 .475, Philadelphia 28 31 .475, Los Angeles 26 33 .441.

Table with Saturday's Games: Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Milwaukee, San Francisco at Philadelphia.

Table with Texas League standings: W. L. Pct. Fort Worth 35 26 .574, Austin 35 30 .538, Tulsa 36 31 .537, Corpus Christi 36 34 .514, San Antonio 34 35 .493, Houston 32 37 .464, Dallas 28 41 .406, Victoria 28 41 .406.

Phillips Bangs Motor Inn, 8-4

Phillips had to come from behind to topple Motor Inn, 8-4 Thursday night in Inland League softball play.

And at that Motor Inn was trying to stop the high-flying Phillips crew while fielding only eight men. They were a man short at the start of the game and rather than forfeit, decided to take Phillips anyway. They had just two outfielders.

Motor Inn threw a giant screw into Phillips before bowing. They piled up a quick 3-0 lead and wasn't until the top of the sixth frame that Phillips was able to knot the score at 4-4.

Phillips chased four more tallies across home plate in the seventh to ice the contest for James Sherrill. Billy Allison took the loss.

Tucker had two doubles in Motor Inn to pace game hitting. The win gave Phillips a 9-4 record loop in action.

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'Breakfast Club' To Celebrate Its 25th Birthday Monday

By FRANK SPENCER
 United Press International
 CHICAGO (UPI) — There's a club here with 10 million members that will celebrate its 25th birthday Monday. The club is a radio program and a 25-year-old radio program is as rare as a 40-year-old race horse.

It's a good bet you've been a member of the club at one time or another. It's called the "Breakfast Club" and it's run by Don McNeill.

You remember — it starts off with a hom-bom-bom "GOOD morning, Breakfast Clubbers, good morning to ya, we got up bright and early to how-de-do ya..."

In the highly competitive business of radio McNeill has guided the Breakfast Club through depression, war and television. He admits he's performed that quarter-century feat by giving his listeners corn. However, he's quick to define corn as "old fashioned friendliness."

A Native Midwesterner if a network show got any friendlier it would be in your bathtub. The Breakfast Club, with music, jokes, prayers and chatter, is like folks from out of town who visit a spell (at 9 a.m.—10 a.m. c.d.t., American Broadcasting Network, Monday through Friday).

The silver anniversary could be an occasion for debate on who made who successful, so entwined are McNeill and the Breakfast Club. McNeill, born in Galena, Ill., two days before Christmas in 1907, became a host on a show called the "Pepper Pot" in June 1933. He changed the title to Breakfast Club and from that point both the show and the man found success.

McNeill moved in 1910 to Sheboygan, Wis., where his grandfather ran two chair factories, and was graduated from Marquette University school of journalism in 1929. He wanted to be an editorial cartoonist but his father's business failed and he had to go to work at \$15 a week at a radio station. Sure he swept out the station. Within three years he was announcing, emceeing and writing and illustrating a radio column for the Milwaukee Journal.

Then he lost his job. The station manager said he had no future in radio.

Got 5,000,000 Letters
 McNeill worked as a cartoonist on the Louisville Times and the Louisville Courier-Journal, then got a radio job in San Francisco.

He married his college sweetheart and headed back this way, taking up with the Breakfast Club and receiving, according to the network press agent, "every conceivable radio award and accolade."

He has received also about five million letters from listeners and since 1937 when studio audiences were admitted to the program has accommodated an estimated three million fans.

The Breakfast Club has been a star maker. When it was a year old the program included a comedy team billed as Marion and Jim Jordan. The Jordans became better known as Fibber McGee and Molly.

In 1937 the show employed an ex-school teacher from La Porte, Iowa. She sang. Her name was and is Fran Allison, of Kikka and Ollie fame. Others who have worked on the show include Johnny Johnston, Alice Lon, Betty Johnson and Johnny Desmond.

Seldom Attends Parties
 The show, which is heard by an estimated 10 million persons over 250 stations, has a distinct midwestern flavor. Besides McNeill, other Midwesterners who help make it go are Sam Cowling, a comedian from Jeffersonville, Ind.; Cliff Petersen, producer, from Ashland, Wis.; and Eddie Ballantine, orchestra leader from Omaha, Neb.

Unlike many other show business celebrities, McNeill seldom attends parties, has a small circle of close friends and after his day's work is done goes home.

There haven't been many changes on the show since its founding. One of the most important occurred last January. For years McNeill had been closing with "Be good to yourself."

Now the close is "So long, and be good to your neighbor."

Convict Escapes At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Huntsville State Prison authorities searched today for James Tillman Bond, 29, one of two men who walked away from a garden squashed and escaped Wednesday.

The other man, 25-year-old Carlton Pettit, serving 17 years for burglary from Nacogdoches County, was recaptured within an hour by guards led by baying bloodhounds.



Court In Ruling On Separation

ROME (UPI)—The Italian supreme court has ruled a husband is entitled to a legal separation if

his bride did not admit to him before their marriage that she was not a virgin.

Such a case is even worse, the court ruled Wednesday, if the husband finds his wife bearing a child by another man with whom she had relations before the marriage.

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The Pampa Daily News

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Ownership

Perhaps it is time that we undertook to define a word that is in common usage but is also commonly misunderstood or misinterpreted. The word is ownership.

Essentially, the great battle for men's minds centers, not only on the meaning of this word, and the morality that the employment of the word implies, but on the feasibility and advisability of its use at all.

What does ownership mean? The word can only be defined in its individualistic sense. It means that some one, some person, has total and complete control over that thing that he owns.

Here be it noted that the first opportunity for a moral understanding or employment of the term emerges. We can sense this best if we begin by noting that all human beings, individually, have a right to own, but that no individual ever can possibly have a moral right to own another individual. If all persons have an equal right to own some thing, it must follow that no person can possibly have a right to own another person.

The individual, which is not to say a "thing" but a person, has the right of ownership. And that which owns cannot be owned. The "thing" does not possess its master. The master can and will possess the "thing." And, of course, people are not "things."

But to resume. If we recognize that only individuals can own and that "things" cannot own, and also that individuals are not "things," then we are ready to recognize that ownership implies total and complete control by the person over that which he owns.

If he owns, let us say, a book, he can read the book, put it on a shelf, give it to a friend, bequeath it is a will, tear out the pages, mark it up, or if he wishes, he can destroy it totally. His ownership is absolute. He may use it, save it, give it away, refuse to use it, share it or in the end destroy it. No moral implication can be attached to any of these acts, if we understand ownership.

While we might question the wisdom of destroying a book, or any other items which presumably has a value, we cannot question the morality of the total control exercised by the owner over that which he owns.

The question must be asked at once, can a group of persons own something? The answer is that no group of persons can possibly own anything. Now it is possible, as in the case of a stock company, for many people to join together to own some large item which no one person may have the necessary savings or capital to own. But in this case, each of the stockholders can demonstrate his ownership of that part of the company to which he has title, by virtue of his absolute ability to do as he pleases with the stock in his possession. He may do the same with that part that he owns as the owner of the book. He cannot do as he pleases with the stock owned by other persons. But he is the exclusive arbiter of the final disposition of what he, himself, has.

What happens to a piece of property which is removed from individual human ownership and is transferred, at least in title, to a group? The group may have obtained a legal title. But the group cannot exercise the rights of ownership as they can be exercised by an individual.

Duly elected or appointed members within the group may control the property, and effectively use it or dispose of it in much the same manner as an individual may. The distinction must be noted, however, that the individual members of the group do not own or exercise the rights of ownership over this property in the same manner an individual would.

On the contrary, despite the fact that they may have paid for the property, they have delegated their rights of ownership or control to their representatives, and their representatives, even against their individual will, can and do control the property, even against the best interests of the group members at large.

Thus, the idea that a city, county, state or federal government can own property in the same manner that you, as an individual, can own property is fallacious. The word ownership must convey the concept of individual right. Groups have no rights which have not been delegated by the individuals, or which have been usurped by the leadership of the group when the delegation is lacking.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

France's Present Revolution

Since France is going through a sort of revolution, a summary from Edmund Burke's reflections "On the Revolution in France" in 1790 as appeared in the magazine "U.S.A." should be interesting. Under the subhead of this article, this statement is made:

"Adapted from 'On the Revolution in France' and presented herewith as a plea for realism and a call for reason to Americans in our times.

"Your literary men, and your politicians . . . have no respect for the wisdom of others; but they pay it off by a very full measure of confidence in their own.

"With them it is a sufficient motive to destroy an old scheme of things, because it is an old one. Their attachment to their country itself is only so far as it agrees with some of their fleeting projects; it begins and ends with that scheme of polity which falls in with their momentary opinion.

"We shall believe those reformers then to be honest enthusiasts, now, as we think them, cheats and deceivers, when we see them throwing their own goods into common, and submitting their own persons to the austere discipline.

Great Cruelty
"To drive men from independence to live on alms is itself great cruelty.

"These professors of the rights of men are so busy teaching others, that they have not leisure to learn anything themselves, otherwise they would have known it is to the property of the citizen, and not to the demands of the creditor of the state, that the first and original faith of civil society is pledged.

"The literary cabal had some years ago formed something like a regular plan for the destruction of the Christian religion. This object they pursued with a degree of zeal which hitherto had been discovered only in the propagators of some system of piety. They were possessed with a spirit of proselytism in the most fanatical degree; and from thence, by an easy progress, with the spirit of persecution according to their means. What was not to be done towards their great end by any direct or immediate act might be wrought, by a longer process, through the medium of opinion.

"To command that opinion, the first step is to establish a dominion over those who direct it. They contrived to possess themselves with great method and perseverance, of all the avenues to literary fame. The world had done them justice, and in favor of general talents forgave the evil tendency of their peculiar principles.

"These athletic fathers have a bigotry of their own; and they have learnt to talk against monks with the spirit of a monk. But in some things they are men of the world. The resources of intrigue are called in to supply the defects of argument and wit. To this system of literary monopoly was joined an unremitting industry to blacken and discredit in every way, and by every means, all those who did not hold to their faction.

"To those who have observed the spirit of their conduct, it has long been clear that nothing was wanted by the power of carrying the intolerance of the tongue and of the pen into a persecution which would strike at property, liberty and life.

"Writers, especially when they act in a body, and with one direction, have great influence on the public mind.

"A spirit of cabal, intrigue and proselytism pervaded all their thoughts, words and actions. And, as controversial zeal soon turns its thoughts on force, they began to insinuate themselves into a correspondence with foreign princes, in hopes, through their authority, which at first they flattered, they might bring about the changes they had in view.

"To them it was indifferent whether these changes were to be accomplished by the thunderbolt of despotism, or by the earthquake of popular commotion.

"These writers, like the propagators of all novelties, pretended to a great zeal for the poor, and the lower orders, whilst in their satires they rendered hateful, by every exaggeration, the faults of courtesy, of nobility and of priest-hood. They became a sort of demagogues. They served as a link to unite, in favor of one object, obnoxious wealth to restless and desperate poverty. All the envy against wealth and power was artificially directed against other descriptions of riches.

"Steady, independent minds, when they have an object of so serious a concern to mankind as government under their contemplation will . . . Judge of human institutions as they do of human characters. They will sort out the good from the evil, which is mixed in mortal institutions, as it is in mortal men.
"Men have been sometimes led by degrees, sometimes hurried, into things of which, if they could have seen the whole together, they never would have permitted the most remote approach."
(To be continued)

We Always Did "Recognize" Him



Robert Allen Reports:

Reciprocal Trade Law To Be Set At Three Years

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower is going to get just about what he wants in the Senate in reciprocal trade legislation — with one major exception.

The duration of this new law will be set at three years instead of five.

The House, which recently voted the full five years the President is seeking, will accept the Senate's three-year modification.

This has been strongly indicated by both Administration and House leaders. Foremost among them are Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, and Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

They have privately told Senate leaders that if changes in the House measure are limited to fixing its tenure to three years, they will agree to that.

The President won his resounding victory in the House by the unexpectedly large majority of 317 to 98. But the alignment in the Senate is much closer; particularly in the Finance Committee, headed by Senator Harry Byrd (D., Va.), which is about to begin consideration of this issue.

Therefore, to bolster the bill's prospects, its leaders are proposing to accept a three-year "compromise," in return for assurance that no other restrictions will be put on the President's authority to make trade agreements and cut tariff rates.

The opposition is now deliberating this plan. The chances appear good it will be largely agreed to.

For both sides, a three-year "compromise" would be in keeping with precedent on this legislation. Since the enactment of the original Reciprocal Trade Act in 1934, in the first Roosevelt Administration, it has been renewed 10 times, but never for more than three years.

SETTING THE STAGE — Significantly indicative of the backstage maneuvering now in progress is a discussion between Ways and Means Chairman Mills, a Democrat, and House Minority Leader.

Stressing the House's heavily favored 317 to 98 vote, Mills contended the trade bill "is one that you folks can live with."

Russell conceded the measure "had been improved," but balked at five years.

"I can't go along with that kind of an extension," said the widely-respected Georgian. "Five years is a long time, especially in the world we are living in. Much probably will happen in five years. A continuation of that length is out of the question, as far as I'm concerned."
"I'm sure we can work out something on that," declared Mills. "For example: I am quite certain the Administration will accept a three-year renewal, instead of five, if the Senate will go along with the rest of the House bill; that is, if the Senate will not write any amendments into the measure that would cripple the President's authority to make trade agreements and fix tariff rates."
"Would that be acceptable to the other House leaders?" asked Russell.
"I can assure you it would," replied Mills. "Speaker Rayburn,

Floor Leader John McCormack and others are in full accord on that. We have talked it over, and we will take a three-year extension if the Senate accepts the rest of the House bill. And it is my clear understanding this is also acceptable to the Administration.

That is being confirmed by Commerce Secretary Weeks, who is directing the Administration's efforts for this vital legislation, which has been a keystone of U.S. trade and foreign policy under both Republican and Democratic regimes for 24 years. Weeks has been discussing this plan with Senator Edward Martin, Pa., ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, and other GOP leaders.

Also importantly aiding the legislation is the action of Interior Secretary Fred Seaton in announcing that 100,000 tons of copper, lead and zinc from U.S. mines will be purchased for defense stockpiles.

This timely statement is credited with winning more than 30 votes for the trade bill in the House.

In the Senate, it is estimated that from 8 to 10 votes will be picked up.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., who is vigorously supporting the trade measure, is planning to bring it before the full Senate early in July. If he has his way, it will be disposed of within a few days.



The government recently denied private power companies the right to deduct the cost of institutional advertising (by which they might present the public their arguments against the government's encroaching in competitive business fields) when making corporate tax returns. This means that the federal government can programize the people all it wants to and even use the taxpayer's money against him to accomplish its ends. But Free Enterprise, when threatened by the government, can't take its case to the people and treat the cost as a legitimate business expense.

JACK MOFFITT

Mopsy



Hankering

By HENRY McLEMORE

Mac's Congressman Asks For Advice

I heard from my Congressman today, and after he had given himself several pats on the back for the grand work he was doing, he got around to asking my advice.

It seems that the rose is all set to become our National Flower, and the only thing hanging fire is what color rose to choose. Congress must decide whether to make it the red rose, the yellow, the white or some other shade, and my representative wanted to know how I felt about the shade.

I rushed him off a wire asking not to vote for the rose. The rose, no matter what its color, has no business being our National Flower. Rose worshippers, of whom there is one right in my family, won't like this, but it's the truth.

Our National Flower should be a tough little cuss of a flower that comes up the hard way, fights against odds, is scared of no man or any soil, and can be grown by anyone who has no more soil than can be taken from behind the ears of a boy in summer.

Our National Flower shouldn't be one that requires the reading of a book on its care to make it flourish, and there must be more books on rose culture than there are on Abraham Lincoln. Nor should we choose a flower that favors the soil of some sections of the country above the soil of others. That constitutes smoothness in a flower, and we should have one that loves the soil of Vermont no better than the soil of North Dakota or Mississippi.

The rose is a fancy flower too, there's no getting away from it, and we Americans are plain, homespun folk, despite our talk of split-level houses, mink coats for dogs, prestige automobiles, and hand-painted ties. Roses are given the names of distinguished people and celebrities, which is another undemocratic sign. No one ever heard of a rose being named for a sand-hog, a railroad fireman or even a newspaperman.

In a second wire to my Congressman I told him to vote for either the geranium or the dandelion, even if it cost him a new post office building for his home town.

Take the geranium. There's a tough, little baby for you, and any citizen who can't grow it, no matter where he lives, just hasn't a coffee can and a handful of dirt. The geranium will flourish on a window sill, on the front steps, under the front steps, in both front and back yards, and needs no more care than a telephone pole. I believe a geranium would grow in a dresser, drawer, or take root in an ice cube tray.

The dandelion isn't particular what part of America it lives in either. It is as much at home in Montana as it is in South Carolina. Stubbhorn brat, too, and tougher than the Alamo. When you want to kill a dandelion you'd better get yourself a sledge hammer and a concrete block and bang the daylight out of it.

To choose the rose as the National Flower would be compounding the wrong we committed when we chose the eagle as the National Bird. Both the rose and the eagle are magnificent, yes, but they are choosy. The National Bird, in my opinion, should be the sparrow. Everybody sees a sparrow every day, while the Americans who have seen an eagle constitute a lucky, but small, minority. The eagle just won't live anywhere. Try to keep one in a hedge, or under the eaves. He'll leave you flat, no matter how good an American you are, and

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M.D.

A COMMON complaint, particularly of older people, is presented by today's first inquirer.

Q — Please give some information on "floaters" in the eye. I have a number of these and find them very annoying. Can anything be done for them?—V.D.

A — These floaters are probably the result of crystals lying in the portion of the eye known as the vitreous. They have a tendency to come and go but may gather in an area where they no longer cause trouble. They are considered to be more of a nuisance than a disease. The question as to whether they can be successfully treated medically is debatable. Surgery is not used.

Q — Why do some people still have attacks of gallbladder pain after the gallbladder has been removed? — Mrs. T. O.

A — There are actually several possibilities. Perhaps the most common is the formation of gallstones which may lodge in the passageway between the liver and the intestine. In each instance the probable cause has to be carefully investigated. Whether the situation can be handled by diet or medicine or whether additional surgery is necessary is often a difficult problem.

Q — Please say something about the skin disease known as lichen planus. — B.

A — This is a peculiar skin disease sometimes coming on suddenly and sometimes of a chronic nature. It often causes itching. Its cause is not known and the treatment, therefore, has to be aimed at the symptoms. In general, there is agreement that there are emotional or psychic factors present in the disease, though it is hard to believe that this is the only cause. The treatment consists of local measures applied to the skin, analysis of emotional factors, if present, and occasionally careful administration of one of the steroid hormone preparations of which cortisone is the best known.

Q — Three or four times a day I become so light-headed I feel as though I would "black out." This is getting worse but the doctors have not found anything wrong with me. Have you any suggestions?—M. D.

A — This is a peculiar symptom. It would be necessary to analyze carefully what precedes an attack. Does one come on, for example, if the head is suddenly lowered? Something of this sort often requires a good deal of medical detection, including thorough studies of the circulation of blood, the blood pressure, the effect of the emotions and the like.

Q — Please say something about hardening of the arteries of the heart. Is it curable?—Mrs. C.G.

A — The wording of this inquiry makes one suspect that there is some hardening of the coronary arteries which supply blood to the heart muscle. Sometimes this leads to angina pectoris or a heart attack. There is probably no way to treat hardening of the coronary arteries, but the general management of the person involved depends on the presence or absence of symptoms and physical condition.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

take off for a place he likes better.

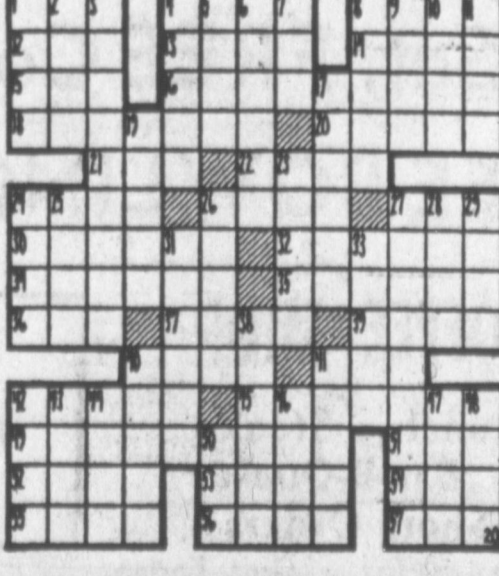
Finally, both the rose and eagle are dangerous to pet, so to speak. The rose will stick you with a thorn, and the eagle will let you have a sample of his talons. Indeed, he might even fly away with you.

East and West

- ACROSS
- 1 — Angeles, California
- 4 Walked
- 8 Stuff
- 12 Mohammedan name
- 13 Passes
- 14 Sharpens
- 15 Moral wrong
- 16 Dislikes
- 18 Damper
- 20 South American mountains
- 21 Roman bronze
- 22 Operatic star
- 24 Retained
- 26 Corn bread
- 27 Musical direction
- 30 Waken
- 32 Arranged gracefully
- 34 Stupefied state
- 35 Staten
- 36 Compass point
- 37 Russian river
- 38 Wiles
- 40 Foundation
- 41 Noah's boat
- 42 Ignoring pain
- 46 Laid in folds
- 48 Fought
- 51 Falsehood
- 52 Awry
- 58 Top of head
- 54 Vase
- 55 Russian news agency
- 56 War god
- 57 Obtain
- DOWN
- 1 Scottish girl
- 3 Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 27 Car part
- 28 Nomadic dwelling
- 29 Arguments
- 31 Comfort
- 33 Warning signal
- 38 Drink of the gods
- 40 Nips
- 41 Assistants
- 42 Go east
- 43 Roman garment
- 44 Individuals
- 45 Network (an.)
- 47 Ireland
- 48 Depression
- 50 Health resort



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Roadmap to Reading the Bible

By LOUIS CARSELS
United Press International

One reason why many people have difficulty in reading the Bible is that they begin at the beginning.

That's the wrong place to start, according to Dr. J. Carter Swain, noted biblical scholar who heads the English Bible department of the National Council of Churches.

Next, Swain recommends, read John, the most "theological" of the Gospels. Then you are ready for Matthew, a book which contains the sermon on the mount and many familiar parables.

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100 Days - 6.72 per line per day

50A Furniture, Cabinet Shop

WILL DO concrete patios, walks, drives, etc. Reasonable prices. B. T. Puley, 1325 Ripley, MO 4-4282.

63 Laundry

WASHING & ironing \$1.50 dozen mixed piece. Urgent a specialty. 720 N. Banks, MO 4-6180.

64 Office, Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. 724 City Office Machines Company, Phone MO 4-5140.

65 Cleaning & Pressing

PAMPA CLEANERS for quick service in dry cleaning and all types of alterations. Pickup and delivery service. 717 W. Foster, MO 4-4700.

66 Upholstery, Repair

FURNITURE REPAIR & Upholstery. Jones's New Art, 424 Furniture, 828 S. Cuyler, MO 4-4901.

68 Household Goods

Wasson Furniture Co., 105 S. Cuyler, MO 4-3431.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE Several used refrigerators. Rich Plan, 319 1/2 W. Foster.

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ROLAND 16-10 wheeler drill, 1-17 Hammy Flow 1-8 disc plow. TU 4-5461, White Deer, Texas.

84 Office, Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. 724 City Office Machines Company, Phone MO 4-5140.

92 Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms. Complete service by week or month. Air conditioned, 202 W. Foster, Hilton Hotel, MO 4-3124.

95 Furnished Apartments

4 room furnished apartment. Water and gas paid. Air conditioned. 117 S. Cuyler, MO 4-3431.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

2 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 515 N. West, MO 4-5678.

97 Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house. Refrigerator, washer, stove. 315 S. Cuyler, MO 4-4901.

98 Unfurnished Houses

5 room house 610 S. Schneider. 315 S. Cuyler, MO 4-4901.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals

Trailer space (Strictly Modern) in White Deer. Call TU 3-4191 or TU 1-2771.

103 Real Estate For Sale

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Television Programs

Channel 4	Channel 16	Channel 7	Channel 10
FRIDAY 7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:30 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 The Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Artistry on Ivory 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Weather 12:40 Artistry on Ivory KGNO-TV	8:30 Two Gun Justice 4:30 Country Junction 5:00 Championship Bowling 6:00 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Bob Crosby Show 8:00 Club Oasis 9:30 Joseph Cotton Show 10:00 Ted Mack 9:30 Hit Parade 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:20 Premiere Performance 12:00 Sign Off KFDD-TV Channel 16 8:00 Cartoons 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Jimmy Dean Show 11:00 Capt. David Grief 11:30 Cartoon Time 12:15 Baseball Preview 12:25 Baseball Game of Week 12:30 Race of the Week 3:00 Hall of Fame 3:15 Wrestling Show 3:45 Lou Walker Western Band 4:15 Kid's Show 6:30 Perry Mason 7:30 Top Dollar 8:00 State Trooper 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Target 10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Nite Owl News Sign Off	Channel 7 8:00 Boots, Bullets & Badmen 4:00 Friendly Freddie 5:00 Country Music Jubilee 6:00 Sheena 6:30 Live Bowling 7:30 Public Defender 8:00 Lawrence Welk 9:00 Billy Graham 10:00 Cinema 7 11:30 Sign Off KHHH MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-K Triple H Good Morning 6:25-Weather 6:30-Farm News Roundup 6:45-Sacred Quartet 6:55-News 7:00-Trading Post 7:15-Musical Interlude 7:30-World News Roundup 7:45-Musical Interlude 8:00-Clock Watcher —(Thurs. Gospelairs 15 min.) 8:17-Spot News 8:30-Clock Watcher 8:55-News 9:00-Ministerial Alliance 9:15-Musical Interlude 9:27-Spot News 9:30-Coke Time 9:55-News 10:00-Hits For Misses 10:17-Spot News 10:30-Hits For Misses 10:55-News 11:00-Sagebrush Chapel 11:25-News & Weather 11:30-Spins & Needles 11:35-News 12:00-Gray County on Parade 12:15-Sons of the Pioneers 12:30-World News Roundup 12:45-Blackwood Brok. Quartet 1:00-Panhandle Platter Party 2:00-Fabulous 1230 Club 2:15-Spot News 2:30-Fabulous 1230 Club 2:55-News 3:00-Panhandle Jamboree 3:27-Spot News 3:30-Panhandle Jamboree 3:55-News 4:00-Triple H Tovering 4:17-Spot News 4:30-Entertainment Guide 4:40-Triple H Tovering 4:50-Evening News 5:15-Jim's Junction 5:30-Little League Game of the Day 7:00-Hits From the Past 7:15-Spot News 7:30-Hits From the Past 7:45-News 8:00-Hits From the Past 8:27-Spot News	Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore 10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 3:30 The Verdict Is Yours 3:50 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Bugs Bunny 4:00 Popeye 6:00 News, Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Tugboat 7:00 Trackdown 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre 8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay 10:30 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance Sign Off KVII-TV Channel 7 8:00 West Texas State 8:30 Topper 4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:00 Buchanan 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Local News 6:15 Weather 6:22 Sports 6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Frontier Doctor 7:30 Boots & Saddles 8:00 Frank Sinatra 8:30 If You Had A Million 9:00 Favorite Story 9:30 Mickey Rooney 10:00 Shock

Channel 4
SATURDAY Channel 4 KGNO-TV 8:00 Industry on Parade 8:15 Christian Science 8:30 Noah's Ark 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:00 Ruff and Reddy 10:00 Fury 10:30 Andy's Gang 11:00 True Story 11:30 Dateline Europe 12:00 Harness Horse 12:15 Leo Durocher Warmup 12:30 Major League Baseball 3:00 Cotton John

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HARRY CRAWFORD
... To Dallas

Crawford Leaves For Educational Post In Dallas

Having served for two years as educational director of Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, Harry Crawford will be off to Dallas Wednesday and the Shiloh Terrace Baptist Church. The Personnel Committee will meet Sunday to seek a suitable replacement for him.

Here in Pampa Crawford has been in charge of Sunday Night Fellowship, Sunday School, Training Union as well as several choirs. He will have much the same duties at his new church.

Born in Palestine, Tex., Crawford BA'ed in education at East Texas Baptist College in Marshall and attended Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

Leaving Southwestern in 1953, he has worked at churches in Pfor, Okla., and Tyler.

Crawford and his wife Lanelle have a three year old daughter, Sylvia.

Chi Rhos Will Take Up Potentialities At Ceta Glen Camp

At Ceta Glen Christian Camp, Happy, delegates from Chi Rho Fellowship will take up the study of stewardship, "How can I make the best use of what I have."

Rev. Dick Crews, Pampa First Christian Church, will be the director of the Chi Rho Camp, June 23-28.

Crews says that it won't be all books, not with the excellent hiking and swimming facilities of Ceta Canyon.

Things not to bring, according to those who know, are dress up clothing, petticoats, radios and short shorts. Youth may wear sport clothes, dresses without frills and Bermuda shorts.

Helpful items for both boys and girls will be bedding, bathing suit, sun tan lotion and mosquito repellent, loaded cameras, walking shoes, a sharpened pencil and a Bible.

The Chi Rho delegates are of the intermediate age in Sunday School. Some of those going from the First Christian Church will be er, Connie Rae Kuntz, Linda Ruth Meech, Mike Clark, Sue Maxey, Jim Crinklaw, Jenny Ledrick, Camilla Wolford, Jenny Goff, Jimmy Stephenson, Mike Stewart and Billy Puckett.

In the Greek alphabet Chi and Rho are the first two letters of Christ. The early Christians used Chi Rho to signify a meeting place, Rev. Crews explains.

Brethren Pastor Attends Conference In Des Moines, Iowa

Rev. Jim Minnich of the Pampa Church of the Brethren is in Des Moines, Iowa, attending the annual conference, highlighting the anniversary of the 250 year old Brethren Church.

In 1708 Alexander Mack organized the church in Schwarzenau, Germany. The Brethren migrated to America in 1719 and 1729, settling in Germantown, Penn. Later they followed the migrations of pioneer settlers across the country.

From its' earliest days the Church has had no fixed creed and accepts the New Testament as the rule of faith and practice. The Church of the Brethren is one of the "historic peace churches," the other two being the Mennonites and the Quakers. During World War II and the Korean War, Brethren men rendered service in hospitals public health and similar work.

This fall the Brethren are raising \$2,600,000 through their 250th Anniversary Call for building new churches here and abroad, expanding work for world peace and promoting new activities in Christian life and leadership programs.

Miss Ford Is Summer Caravaner

Ending her stay at the Methodist Youth Caravan Training Center today, Miss Carolyn Kay Ford, Pampa, will go Caravaning in Washington state. For Miss Ford and other Caravaners, Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., has been a preparation for voluntary service in Methodist Churches this summer.

For six weeks Miss Ford and four others will spend one week each in Washington churches.

At Hendrix the Caravaners were trained to give leadership and direction to the development of a youth program that will fulfill the ideals of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in every church that it visits.

Miss Ford was active in the MYF of the First Methodist Church here and has been active in the Christian Center at McMurry College, Abilene, where she is an upcoming sophomore.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Ford, 932 Fisher.

Each Caravan team is made up of four young people and one adult as counselor. The teams assist local youth and adult workers in planning worship, discussion, recreation and work projects. In many instances they interpret the youth program to civic leaders.

Now in its' 20th year, the Methodist Caravan program has reached over a million people in over 1,800 churches in the United States and other countries, according to the Rev. Joseph W. Bell, Nashville, Tenn. Rev. Bell is a staff member of the sponsoring Methodist General Board of Education.

Bible School Holds Open House Tonight

Parents are invited to the First Christian Church, 500 E. Kingsmill, at 8 p.m. today to inspect the creative projects that their children have completed during the Vacation Bible School. The intermediates have given their all to a relief map of Palestine and a "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God..." scroll.

The high point of the school for intermediates and Juniors was a visit to the Amarillo Synagogue June 12. Rabbi Arthur Bihum took the students and teachers on a tour of the Temple.

A hundred and fifty students ages three through intermediates have been "Learning About Jesus" in the school that began June 9. Forty teachers have given their service.

The Church will be very glad to have all parents turn out to view the fruits of the Bible School tonight.

Song And Sermon At Pampa First Methodist Church

"Great Investments" will be Rev. Woodrow Adcock's sermon for the two Sunday morning services of the First Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster. The Carol and Wesley Choirs will present "Summer Time," a French Carol at the 8:30 a.m. service. During the 10:55 a.m. service the Sanctuary Singers will offer Dickinson's "Beneath the Stars of the Great Protection." The early service is broadcast over KPDN.

The Sunday evening service will feature "God's Answer to Prayer" by Adcock and special music by the Methodist Youth Fellowship Singers.

Church School is at 9:45 a.m., Senior MYF Council meeting at 4:30 p.m.; MYF Singers, 5:30 p.m.; MYF and Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship, 6 p.m. and Worship in the Sanctuary, 7:30 p.m.

Monday's Activities: Pampa Intermediate Camp at Ceta Canyon, Scout Troop 80 meeting, 7 p.m.; Circle 8 Ice Cream Supper at the Coy Palms, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Intermediate Camp continues at Ceta Canyon.

Wednesday: Camp continues. WSCS monthly meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Carol and Wesley Choirs, 11 a.m.

Thursday: Camp. Cub Pack 80 meeting, 7 p.m.; Sanctuary Singers.

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TCU Library Has Draft Of Wilde Play

FORT WORTH — The William Luther Lewis Collection of rare books and manuscripts, on indefinite loan since 1955, has been given outright to Texas Christian University by the Amos G. Carter Foundation of Fort Worth, Pres. M. E. Sadler has announced.

Housed in its specially constructed room in the new \$1,300,000 Burnett Library on campus, the famed collection will continue to be available to advanced literary scholars over the world.

Gathered over a 30-year period by the late president of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. who died in 1952, the collection is made up of some 1,500 items, many very rare. Represented are over 300 English and American authors.

These are some 900 first editions as well as important manuscripts and autograph letters.

The collection was purchased by Amos G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in 1954 and placed on loan at TCU prior to his death.

The most valuable single item is a "Pavier Shakespeare." There are only two known copies and the other is in the Folger Shakespeare Library. The first known attempt to issue a collected volume of Shakespeare plays, it was printed in 1619. Its value has been estimated at \$200,000 by some experts.

Oldest item is Thomas a Kempis' "Imitatio Christi" printed in Augsburg, German, about 1473.

CROP Will Feed Starving Peoples Across

Local Church, civic, and farm groups formed the Gray County Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) Board when their delegates met in the Court Room of the Gray County Courthouse.

The Board will direct the 1958 appeal of the CROP program for donations of farm grown food to be used in overseas relief operations of the churches. Board officers will prepare the campaign and work with a campaign director, soon to be named.

Officers of the County CROP Board who have just been confirmed are: Paul Bowers, chairman; Charlie Robinson, vice - chairman and commodity chairman; B. D. Robinson, treasurer; Evelyn Mason, secretary; and Charles Thompson, publicity chairman.

This is the first year that a county board has been named to oversee this campaign and each church in the county will be asked to name one person to the campaign board. Farm grown staple food supplies will be solicited in this county-wide campaign with the results being distributed by missionaries and church agencies in other lands to hungry and destitute people. Greatest need in 1958 is among the Arab refugees in the Near East and among refugees in Hongkong.

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8:30 A. M. Sunday Morning Worship
9:45 A. M. Sunday Church School
5:30 P. M. Evening Vespers

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Is The Universe Evolved By Atomic Force

"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science services Sunday.

Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' healing of the man "possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb" (Matt. 12) will be included in the readings from the King James Version of the Bible. From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (180:25): "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text is from Hebrews 1:10: "Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands."

There are first editions and presentation copies of the most famous authors of the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Also included are several special items of great interest. They include letters by Shelley, Keats, Byron and Lamb, the first known portrait of Keats made when he was 15, a copy of Gray's "Elegy in a Country Church Yard" in which a letter to the author's cousin has been inserted, Rudyard Kipling's own copy of his first book of poems "Schoolboy Lyrics" on which the author has written a couplet.

There's a draft of an Oscar Wilde play done on the typewriter and corrected extensively by the author in the margins.

A great deal of advanced research work is expected to be done by scholars on Collection items in the next few years.

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