

Shipping Expert Criticizes Scrapping 'Mothball Fleet'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men who put the Liberty Ships in mothballs are fighting to keep them there.

Capt. Granville Conway and Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, Ret., who was War Shipping Administrator until Conway succeeded him in the post in 1946, consider "the ugly ducklings" of World War II "a cheap national life insurance policy." Both men are bitter critics of the Federal Maritime Board's

intention to sell for scrap 1,000 of the 1,200 Liberty Ships in mothballs.

Conway said his sentiments were similar to those of Land, who has attacked the disposal of the famed wartime cargo vessels on several occasions.

"The Liberty Ships should be kept in mothballs for another 10 or 15 years," said Conway, who is now president of Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. of New York. "They are now in good condition and can be kept that way at a cost that would be peanuts in comparison to what it would cost to build new freighters in event of war."

He expressed the belief convoys still would provide protection against submarines in war zones, enabling use of the slow, 10-knot Liberties. Also, he said, the nation would need — and Liberty Ships could carry — cargoes from non-war zones.

Conway thought that if President Kennedy, a former Navy officer himself, knew the extent to which the mothball fleet was being scrapped with 323 of the ships already sold, "he'd stop it quick."

Paul Eix Visits Pampa In Drive For Senate Seat

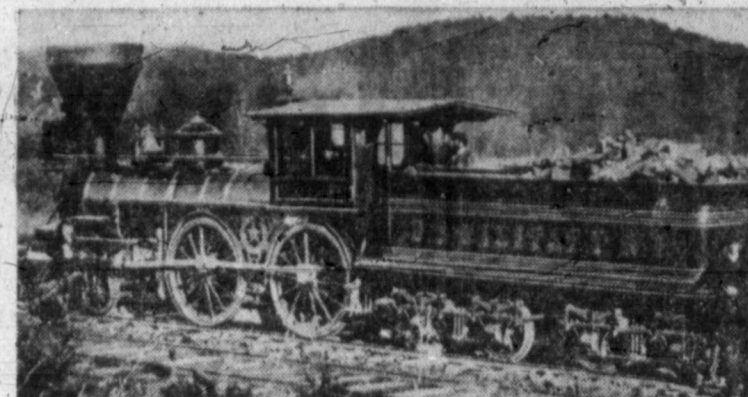
Paul F. Eix of Dallas, one of the many dark-horses among the 72 candidates for U.S. Senator in the April 4 Texas election, spent several hours in Pampa yesterday afternoon contacting friends and bidding for votes.

Eix says to sum up his platform in a few words, it is designed to be a middle-of-the-road policy and that he stands strictly between the "die-hard politicians" and the political "pros."

Calling himself neither liberal or conservative, the 39-year-old Eix says he is asking support to work for peace and fight for freedom and to fight against socialism and communism.

Eix is the owner of a company that manufactures office supplies and materials in Dallas.

He says political writers over the state now consider him to be among the top seven candidates in the wide open senatorial race.



"General Haupt," a high-stepping 4-4-0 woodburner, was confiscated from the Orange and Alexandria Railroad by Federal forces. She was named for Gen. Herman Haupt, who was chief of railroad construction for the Union.

CAPTAINS BY DOZENS
In the American colonies, a man who could raise a company of 59 men could win a captaincy in the army, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

FIAT MONEY
Fiat money is the currency issued by a government without any gold behind it. Such were the currencies issued by the Continental Congress.

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Blind Spaniards Make Living By Running Lottery

MARID (UPI) — Foreign tourists pay little attention to the seemingly never-ending cry of the lottery vendors who flock the streets of Madrid and other Spanish cities.

What most of them don't notice is that all the lottery vendors are blind.

The daily lottery, which pays 250 pesetas for one peseta if you win (\$4.17 for 1.7 cents), is a means of letting blind people with no other talents pay their own way in the world. Admittedly they don't have an easy time of it out on the streets come rain or shine, but they can make enough to live on and take the load off their relatives.

In all of Spain there are 18,000 blind persons. In the capital city of Madrid there are 1,500 sightless people. For many of them the lottery is their only means of survival.

The lottery was founded and is sponsored by the National Organization for the Blind. Both the organization and the lottery began in 1938, near the end of the bloody civil war.

The cycle of a vendor's life starts in the evening at 8:30 when he goes to central headquarters to pick up the coupons for the next day. At the same time he also returns the unsold coupons of the previous day and collects his percentage for the tickets sold.

Each ticket is sold for one peseta (1.7 cents) and the man's profit depends on a certain minimum set on him by the organization. For instance, the smallest minimum is 120 tickets per day and is fixed on a vendor living alone with no one to support. The minimum goes up as the number of dependents increases.

The blind man is given a profit of 40 per cent on his minimum and twenty per cent on any additional sales. He can sell as many tickets as he wants to during a day. Average sales run from 300 to 400 a day, bringing the seller a profit of around \$50 a month.

Each man is assigned a certain area and a good part of his active life is spent walking up and down that part of the city soliciting his trade.

The coupons are about the size of a book of matches and have a red number printed in the center. The numbers start at 1 and go up to 1,000. Many duplicate numbers are sold together and this increases the value of the prize.

Every night except Sundays and holidays at 8:30 the lucky number is drawn at one of the offices of the National Organization for the Blind. Three metal cages filled with little wooden balls are spun around and from each one a ball is taken. Each ball counts as a digit in the winning number and when three zeros come up, the number is 1,000.

The radio and the press announce the number and each coupon with the number is worth \$4.17. Also the holder of a ticket with the last two digits corresponding to the lucky number receives 40 cents.

As an example of what could happen if the mothball fleet were depleted, he recalled that at the start of World War I this country had no mass ship building program and after hostilities began "never built a single ship that delivered a cargo until after the war."

After that war, he said, the nation put such ships as the Levasion, Agamemnon and Mt. Vernon in mothballs on the Pawtuxet River below Baltimore, then sold them for scrap just before World War II.

"When the insurance policy was ready to pay off, we sold them," he reflected. "I'm afraid we're doing the same thing again."

Conway disagreed with the belief that the cargo-carrying capacity of the Liberties would be unneeded in a "one-shot" nuclear war.

"Nuclear weapons are going to wipe out a lot of things," he said, "but from what I've heard, after they have the first flash, it will get down to a real fighting war."

Conway cited his long experience as a federal shipping administrator in support of this contention. He joined the Merchant Marine at 18, was made captain in the Reserve Fleet Division of the Norfolk, Va., Area Shipping Board at 24 and later was manager of reserve fleets at New London, Conn. He held key posts with the shipping board and Maritime Commission and was the War Shipping Board's North Atlantic District director from 1942 to 1944 when he became Land's deputy administrator.

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Migrants' Crew Leaders Protest Regulatory Bill

The Daily News Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—Provisions of a bill which would regulate migrant crew leaders were protested this week by a group of six Westaco truckers and farmers who also act as crew leaders themselves.

The Westaco delegation registered their objections to the three authors of the bill, Reps. Don Keenan of Fort Worth, Raul Longoria of Pharr and John C. Alaniz of San Antonio. The measure is now under consideration by a subcommittee of the House Labor Committee.

Renafo Cuellar served as spokesman for the group. He told the legislators the bill looked more like a means of obtaining statistics about individuals than a regulatory law.

"I was upset when I first read the bill," Cuellar said. "And many other crew leaders were too. Would it be possible for all this information to be turned over to union organizers?"

"I don't think so," Keenan answered.

"Could we make it a felony for

a person to release this information to unions?" Cuellar asked.

"Yes," Keenan replied. "We could make it that."

Cuellar also said about 50 percent of the crew leaders in the Valley are unable to read and write English and if they are forced to fill out a lot of government forms they will have to hire bookkeepers or go out of business.

Keenan said the principal reason for getting statistical data about the crew leaders is for use of the Texas Employment Commission and the State Health Department.

Alaniz told Cuellar that the federal government keeps a keen eye on what goes on with migrant labor in Texas and probably would step in and take complete control if the state doesn't set up and enforce adequate regulations. "You'd rather deal with the state than the

federal government, wouldn't you?" Alaniz asked.

Cuellar said yes; he would. Alaniz attempted to minimize the threat of unions' organizing migrant workers by citing the fact that the average yearly earnings of a worker is \$900.

"The unions are not interested in organizing them," Alaniz said. "It would not be profitable for them."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston, chairman of the House Labor subcommittee which has the bill under consideration, agreed that maybe the statistical forms under the bill are too many and to complicated for the crew leaders to live with.

The group also discussed several other provisions of the bill.

The Westaco people here were Ruben Gonzalez, Emilio De los Santos Jr., Gregorio Quesada Jr., Mrs. Tanis-Cantu, Romaldo Perez and Cuellar. Reps. Eligio (Kika) de la Garza of Mission and Bill Rapp of Raymondville also sat in on the discussion.

Schools Plan Play Contest

WHITE DEER (SpI)—The District J-A One-Act Play Contest will be conducted in the White Deer High School March 21. The following schools will present plays: Gruver, Sunray, Stinnett, Stratford, White Deer, and Panhandle.

The contest will be conducted in two sessions. The afternoon session will begin at 4 o'clock with the Gruver production of "Patterns," directed by Mrs. Ruby Lowe. The Sunray play, "Strange Road," directed by A. E. Harrel, will follow at 4:35. The final play in the afternoon session will be "The Valiant," produced by Stinnett High School, under the direction of Mrs. Jo Blythe. Curtain time for the Stinnett play will be at 5:15.

The evening session will open at 7:30 with the play "Early Frost," produced by Stratford, and directed by Weldon Bates. At 8 o'clock, White Deer will produce "The Happy Journey From Trenton to Camden," directed by Miss Betsy Donovan. The final play of the contest will be "What Never Dies," produced by Panhandle, under direction of L. A. Sparks. Curtain time for the final play will be 8:40.

The above production times may vary a few minutes either way due to differences in the amount of time required to strike and set up.

There will be an admission charge of 25 cents and 50 cents for each session. Judges for the plays will be Dr. Robert Antrim of West Texas State, Dr. Earls Winters of Panhandle A&M College, and Mrs. Douglas Harrison, director of Drama-Tennis, Amarillo Little Theater.

Group
 (Continued From Page 1)

tutical guarantees, Marsh pointed out the rights to own property, government protection of that property, right to work, right to go into business, right to seek profit, right to save and turn the savings into future production, the right to contract and to compete with all of these summed up to the right of free enterprise.

"So we find we have two phases of constitutional guarantees," Marsh said. "These are the political-religious phase and the economic phase. All of these rights add up to our American way of life. And that is what we must protect."

In a pre-script to Marsh's address, Don Beaman, chairman of the chamber's Legislative and National Affairs Committee, urged those at the breakfast and all others who believe in the protection of the American way of life to express their feelings to their state and national representatives in the legislature and Congress in Austin and Washington whenever they feel these rights are endangered.

"When an issue comes up that you believe to be in conflict with the fundamentals and rights of our Constitution as outlined by Mr. Marsh," Beaman said, "write your state or national representative and let him know how you feel about it."

Beaman announced that the next Congressional Action speaker on March 30, will be Wells Madden Sr. of Amarillo. Madden is a member of the University of Texas board of trustees. He will speak on "Federal Aid to Education."

Beaman said arrangements are being made to have Senator Hazelwood appear at a later meeting.

Insurance Firm Plans Open House

Open house is scheduled tomorrow, starting with a ribbon-cutting at 9:30 a.m., at the new home office of the Independence Insurance Company, 829 W. Francis St.

The Independence firm, formerly of Fort Worth, now is home owned and home controlled by Pampans. The company which comes to Pampa to make its home, is over seven years old and has over \$1,000,000 worth of life insurance now in force, reinsuring with an old line legal reserve company with more than \$7,500,000 assets.

Stockholders of the new company held their first meeting here Tuesday and elected the following officers for the current year:

John McCausland, executive vice president; Ed Myatt, chairman of the board; Fred Armstrong, secretary-treasurer; William W. Waters, vice president and legal counsel; Dr. N. J. Ellis, medical director and Earl C. Smith, agency director.

Bob Hudson was elected president of the company. Other directors elected at the Tuesday meeting are C. C. Mullins, L. B. Pullen, Paul Crouch, Loyse Caldwell, Shelby J. Ruff and Jack Vaughn.

State Money Bill To Be Ready For Senators Monday

AUSTIN (UPI)—Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, announced yesterday the shopping appropriations bill will be on the senators' desks Monday.

Roberts said the bill was in its final stages of preparation following a two month series of hearings from state agencies on their budget requests.

Senators have already passed a resolution to allow them to take up the appropriations bill at any time.

The Senate met an hour and a half today, passing several local bills before adjourning until 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Senators approved a House bill to open polls at 6 a. m. instead of 7 a. m., but amended it at the request of Sen. Robert Baker of Houston restricting it only to Houston.

Optimists Take In 3 Members

Three new members were inducted into the Breakfast Optimist Club yesterday morning to highlight the club's weekly meeting at the Coronado Inn.

New members taken into the club were Scott Langford, Archie Maness and Hermen Topper.

In other business, a nominating committee was appointed for the coming fiscal year. Jim Bosny was elected chairman of the committee which included Raymond Lenville, Clayton Conklin, Clifford Hill and Forrest Floyd.

Plans were made for the club members and their wives to attend an inter-club meeting with Berger's Optimist club at the city's installation banquet Tuesday night.

Keith Swanson, Junior Optimist for March, was a guest at the club's meeting yesterday.

Groom Personals

Mrs. George Britten
 Daily News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Chauveaux and children of Claude visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bural recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mansel were honored Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Those present for the dinner were their children and their families.

Mrs. Walter Garmon and Bob visited Steve Garmon at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Heerrin returned home in Creston, Iowa, Monday after visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fields returned home Saturday from their round-the-world trip.

J. D. McDowell

Rifes Tomorrow

Funeral services for John D. McDowell, 432 Jupiter, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Therman Uphaw, pastor, and the Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. McDowell, an employee of the highway department for 35 years, died at eight a.m. yesterday in a local hospital following a brief illness.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery with members of the highway department as pallbearers.

In addition to the survivors listed in yesterday's paper, he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. John F. Cook of Phillips, Mrs. Paul Lambert of Stinnett, Mrs. C. W. Carpenter, Mrs. L. D. Winkompleck, both of Claude, and Mrs. R. C. Taylor of Clarendon.

Dance Will End API's Campaign

The American Petroleum Institute will conclude its 1961 membership drive for the Panhandle chapter with a dance in the Starlight Room in the Coronado Inn at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Joe M. Daniel Jr., membership chairman announced that membership is \$1 and all holders of 1961 membership cards may purchase a dance ticket from any of the resident API offices for \$3.

API officers in Pampa are, Max A. Bolick, Cities Service Petroleum Co.; Paul M. Wiley, Texaco Inc.; Al S. Knox, Gulf Oil Corp.; and Griswold Rogers, Pan American Petroleum Corp.

Farmers, Ranchers Guests Of Lions

Farmers and ranchers from the Pampa area were guests of the Lions Club at its regular weekly luncheon in the First Methodist Church yesterday.

The program, in charge of Charles Duenkel Jr., was presented by the Pampa High School A Capella choir.

A brief report on the coming Lions district convention April 20, 21 and 22 was given to the club.

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Guild And UPI Agree On Terms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiators for United Press International and the American Newspaper Guild reached agreement on a new contract shortly before midnight Thursday night.

The settlement agreed upon will cost the company an average of \$4 a man per week the first year and \$3 a man per week the second year.

The agreement was announced by Labor Mediator Herbert L. Haber following 36 hours of negotiations at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Haber said the agreement, which would replace a two-year contract that expired midnight Wednesday, was subject to ratification by the Guild membership.

He said Guild negotiators were recommending its acceptance.

Revenue Service Explains About Pension Funds

Pension and annuity payments received by individuals during 1960 come in three forms for federal income tax purposes: nontaxable, fully taxable, or partly taxable, according to Wiley E. Davis, administrative officer, Internal Revenue Service, Pampa.

Tax-free pensions which should not be reported on Uncle Sam's tax return include Social Security payments, Railroad Retirement Act pensions, pensions to veterans, and family benefits and disability pay of military personnel, if retired on disability resulting from active service, the IRS representative said.

On the other hand, he added, payments received by a retired employe from a pension plan provided by his employer, without cost to the employe, are fully taxable.

Tax-free pensions which should be reported on Form 1041, subject may get Document No. 5618 "Retirement Income and Credit" from the IRS office.

GETS IRAN POST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy named Julius C. Holmes, a career diplomat now in Hong Kong, to be U.S. ambassador to Iran. Holmes, 61, was chosen to succeed Edward T. Wales in Teheran.

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Snow

(Continued From Page 1)
 1.96. Dalhart had a low of 31 and Lubbock a low of 32.

At least three tornadoes, and possibly more, prowled Texas late Thursday and during the night as the thunderstorms raced eastward.

A tornado near Abilene bounced across three miles of country west of the city and tore two barns and a windmill to splinters. One at Westminster, 60 miles north of Dallas, touched ground but caused little damage.

Deputy Sheriff J. B. Kirkland of Cleburne said a small twister seriously damaged the home of Junior Meek, rodeo clown. It also wrecked his garage and damaged his barn.

At Decatur, a brooder house owned by C. O. Wilson was swept away and the area littered with dead chickens. This was believed from high straight winds, however.

A pair of squall lines slammed into the Waco area with a one-two punch and dumped two inches and more of rain in the area in about an hour. Winds gusting up to 52 miles per hour caused wide-

spread, but mostly minor damage.

But at Mart, 20 miles east of Waco, a big grain warehouse was toppled to the ground and a grain elevator was seriously damaged. Pieces of metal siding from the buildings flapped away on the high winds and tore into power lines, shorting them.

Some residents of Mart called the storm a tornado, but nobody could actually confirm seeing a funnel.

A barn was torn down at Cameron.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area got up to two inches of rain as the storm moved through about dark, and even more was dumped in the Waco area. Clifton and Belton reported 2.25 inches, and Chilton reported 2.5 inches. Lufkin reported 2.28, and as the storm moved into Louisiana, Alexandria reported it was swamped with 2.94 inches.

Winds of hurricane force, 75 miles per hour, were reported at Hillsboro as the thunderstorms rolled in about dusk, and Mineral Wells reported heavy hail, hard rain and winds gusting to 69 miles per hour.

Recordings Heard In Murder Trial

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (UPI)—The trial of Joseph A. Peel Jr. for the murder of Circuit Judge and Mrs. C. E. Chillingworth remained in recess today while the judge, defendant and opposing attorneys listened to tape recordings.

The tapes contain the confession of Floyd (Lucky) Holzappel who said that he and Negro moonshiner George Lineon, on Peel's orders, drowned the prominent Palm Beach County jurist and his wife on the night of June 14, 1955, after kidnaping them from their oceanfront home and taking them to sea in a small boat.

Perryton Team In Gymnastic Meet

PERRYTON (SpI)—Seven members of the American Community Youth Club trampolin team have entered the AAU Gymnastic Meet Saturday in Amarillo. The meet is sponsored by the Maverick Boy's Club and will be held at the club house, 1923 Lincoln, Amarillo.

Perryton ACYC entrants include Gary Clark, Vicki Cutting, Crystal Maxwell, Darrell Bohn, Glenn McLain, Dianne Ools and Bob Luthi.

Sixty-eight per cent of all employed persons in the U.S. drive to work in automobiles.

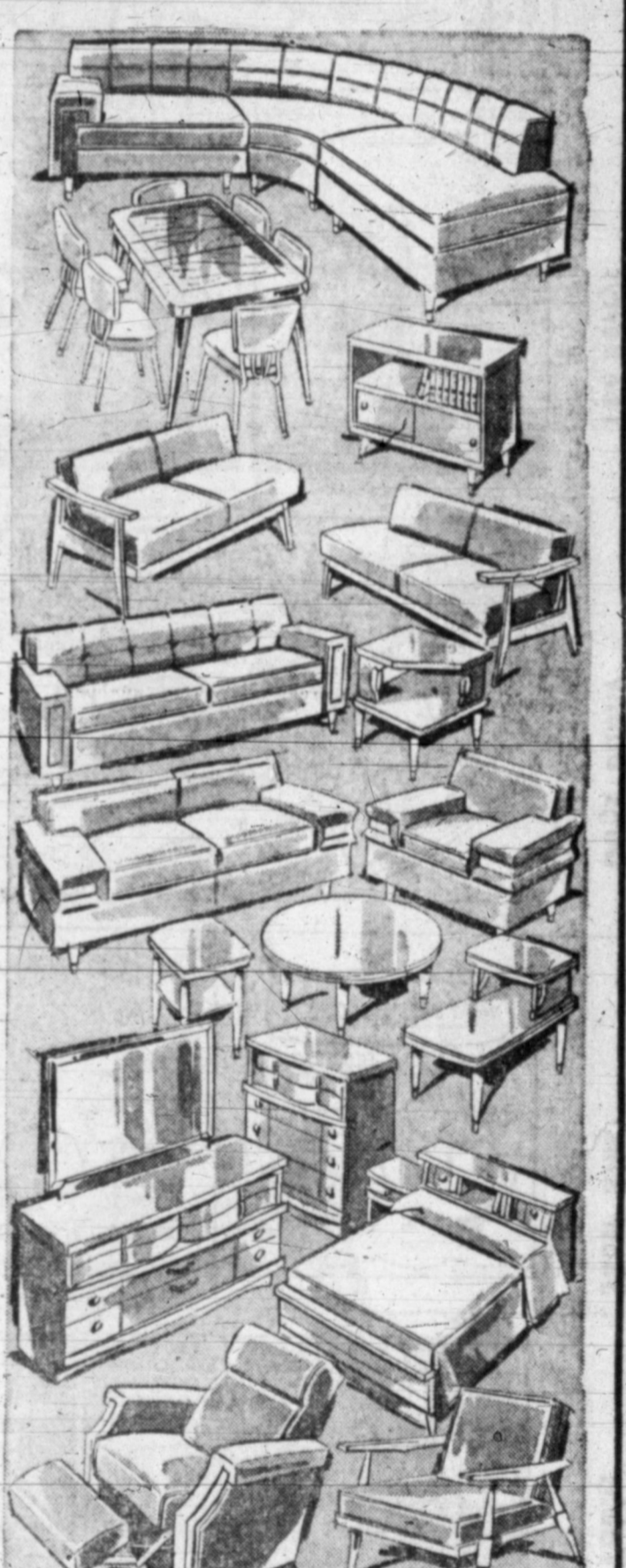
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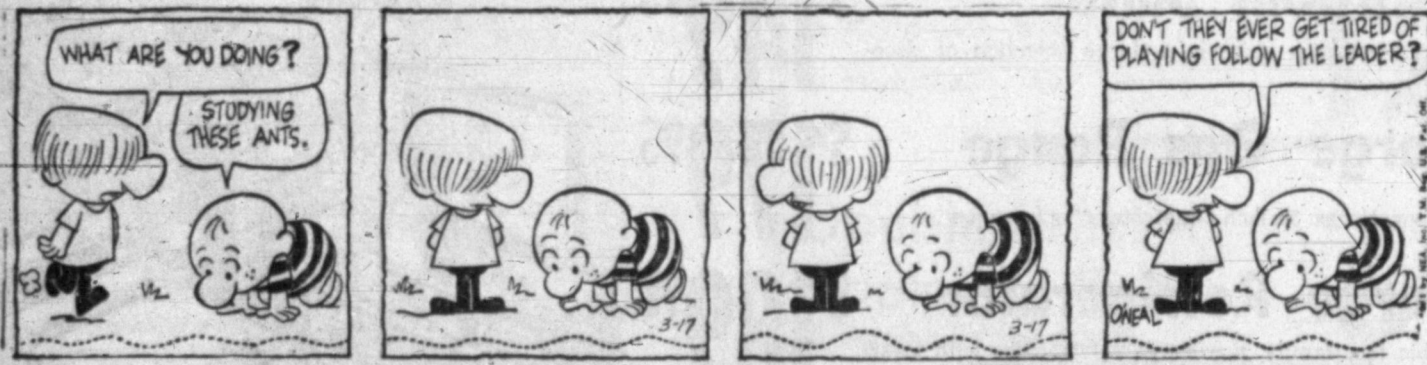
The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Wash Tubbs



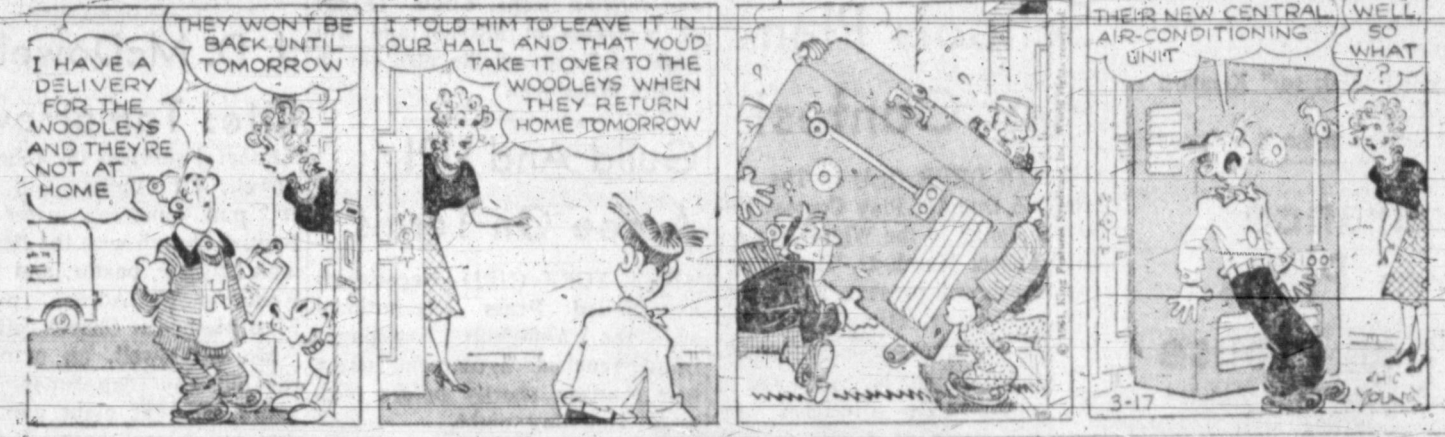
Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



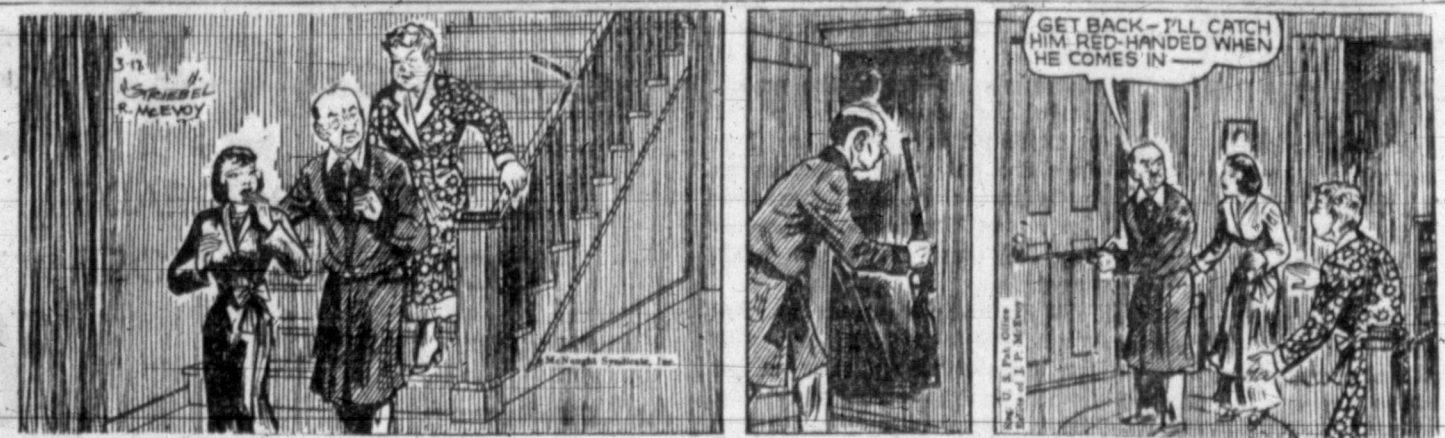
Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Dixie Ducean



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



Dear Abby... One Thousand Dollars Or Big Wedding - Which?

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Don't parents who married back in 1940 have any sentiment left? I am going to be married this fall and both my mother and father have been trying to talk me out of having the big, glamorous church wedding I have always wanted.

My father offered me \$1000 and an aluminum ladder (he said he would hold it for me) while I eloped. And my mother keeps telling me we should be practical and take the money instead of the wedding. I can't see that idea at all. My fiance says it is up to me. I still want the biggest, most glamorous wedding we can afford. Aren't memories important? Am I being foolish? I would like to hear from other brides on this subject. SIGN ME "SENTIMENTAL."

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: If you want a "big, glamorous" wedding — and your parents are affording it — go ahead and have one.

DEAR ABBY: My girl is a doll but she has a cute little hobby of collecting salt shakers wherever we stop to eat (and with the purse she carries she has no trouble getting away with it). She now has 37 pair and is working toward 40. Help, Abby!

SALTY: Your girl friend's "cute little hobby" should not be taken so lightly. It is stealing. Even if she takes it with a grain of salt.

P.S. Remember Lot's wife?

DEAR ABBY: I recently spent five weeks in the hospital. While I was there my husband came to see me and found one of the men patients in my room visiting with me. Abby, my husband accused me of everything in the book which is ridiculous because the man was 72 and looked every day of it, and I had my leg in a cast, my back in a brace and 21 stitches in my side. A day hasn't passed but what my husband hasn't dragged this poor old man into the conversation. My husband is 47 (I am 36) and I have heard that men go through the "change of life" like women, causing them to be suspicious and imagine things. Could it be that?

ACCUSED: It could. But don't diagnose your husband's case

without the help of a physician.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONCERNED DAD: Your son's behavior sounds much too feminine for a healthy young man. Take him to an endocrinologist. If he is suffering from a hormone imbalance, no amount of parental pressure, masculine example or all the talking in the world will make a man of him.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

School Principal Entertains Board

The B. M. Baker executive board were luncheon guests of John Evans, school principal, in the cafeteria preceding the board meeting Tuesday.

Following luncheon, Mrs. C. N. Gage Jr., president, presided at the meeting which included a report from Mrs. Ray Low, secretary and Mrs. Robert Dittmeyer, giving the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Troy Bennett. Mr. Evans reported that the PTA project committee has purchased a tape recorder for the school to be used in classrooms to aid children with their school work.

Mrs. Leon-Holmes announced that Baker P-TA will have the radio program on Mar. 24 over a local radio station at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. Gage announced that the Spring Conference will be in Childress on April 25.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. D. P. Brown, S. A. Downs, E. H. Haralson, Howard Price, J. L. Hampton, E. C. Fulton and A. N. Green.

If you notice unattractive blotches and blemishes, step up your face washing program. Maage warm soapsuds into skin several times a day.

Art-Civic Club Meets In Center

LEFORS (Spl) — The Art and Civic Club met recently in the Civic Center with Mrs. R. L. Spence as hostess for the social hour.

Mrs. Carl Hall, president, during the business meeting, outlined plans for the club's participating in the district convention to be held in Pampa on Mar. 29-30.

Plans were also discussed to help with projects in the local city park.

Mrs. C. C. Mullins directed the program on "Interpretation of the Lord's Prayer." Mrs. C. H. Gustin carried the thought on in her talk on "What Prayer means to Me."

"The Lord's Prayer," was sung by Miss Mickey Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Watson at the piano.

The next meeting will be Mar. 21, with Mrs. Edith Watson as hostess.

Attending were Mmes. Earl Atkinson, R. H. Barron, Fred Blackwell, J. E. Carter, Ray Chastain, Keith Geisler, Charles Glissen, C. H. Gustin, Carl Hall, C. C. Mullins, L. R. Spence, Alex Swann, B. J. Thacker, Bill Watson, Paul Walden, and Lee Airington.

Mrs. G. B. Moss Honored By Club

WHITE DEER (Spl) The White Deer Art Club met recently with the president, Mrs. R. A. Thompson.

After playing "42" high score went to Mrs. W. J. Stubblefield and low to Mrs. E. H. Grimes.

During the social hour special guest, Mrs. G. B. Moss, was honored. Mrs. Moss, a former member of the club, was elected recording secretary Oct. 18, 1916 and again in 1919. The minutes of the Nov. 28, 1916 meeting and those from April 15, 1919 were read by Mrs. Thompson and it was noted that Mrs. Thompson had been hostess for the latter meeting. The club was organized May 3rd, 1916 with Mrs. Harry Edensborough as the first secretary and Mrs. N. E. Raymond served as the first president.

Mrs. Moss was presented with a gift by the hostess, and the remainder of time was spent in "remembering when."

Those attending, were guests, Mmes. G. B. Moss, Harry Buchanan, Horace Brooks and Bertha Williams; and members, Mmes. George Coffee, Harry Edensborough E. H. Grimes, Byron Hodges, L. C. O'Neal, Gertha McConnell, Julia Powers, W. J. Stubblefield, and E. J. Williams.

OES Welcomes New Members

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price were welcomed as transfers into the chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at a recent meeting in the IOOF hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt worthy patron and worthy matron, directed the meeting. Officers were reminded to come prepared for the initiation of two candidates at the March 23 meeting.

Hostesses for a St. Patrick's day party were Mmes. Forest Lilley and C. C. Hoskins. The serving table was laid in white centered with a large green Shamrock. Plate favors were Shamrock nut cups filled with green mints. A special guest was Mrs. M. Horst of Madison, Kan. OES chapter.

Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. C. D. McCoud, Fred Genett, Frank Hewitt, Ira Coley, Hank Grayson, Bill Price and Mmes. R. E. McAllister, W. N. Adams, Elizabeth Tinsley, Chester Darnell, J. H. Wedge, J. C. Jarvis, Emmette Saxton, J. D. Herd, Hardy Boyd, Pearl Franklin and E. E. Crawford.

Nominating Unit Named By PTA

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — A nominating committee for the selection of Parents-Teachers association officers for the Springcreek school includes Mmes. Roy Lee Jones, Gene O'Steen, Horace Eddins, R. L. Moffett, George Williamson and Byron Hawks. The committee was named at a recent meeting of the P-TA with Mrs. P. I. Hunsaker presiding.

Mr. Dyer, principal, discussed "how to study" and offered booklets on the subject.

In conjunction with Girl Scout Week, a program was given on the founding of the Girl Scout program. Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by mothers of fourth grade pupils. The room count award went to the third grade.

KEY TO EYE BEAUTY — One glamour treatment for the eyes when a big evening comes along, is to use eye make-up of all one color — shadow, eye liner and mascara.



SENIOR CITIZENS had the luck o' the Irish yesterday afternoon when pretty, little Miss Judy Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milner, 300 S. Barnes, entertained at Senior Center. Judy, dressed in a gay Emerald Green St. Patrick's Costume, entertained with a selection of Irish airs on her accordion followed by a medley of sacred hymns on a chord organ. The talented Miss, a second-grade student at B. M. Baker, was also to entertain Mrs. Frieda Ross's second grade room at Baker today in observance of St. Patrick's Day. (Daily News Photo)



Hoe Down

By Tehlma Bray* Pampa Garden Club

On Thursday afternoon, several garden club members with the help of the men in the city park department, planted more test roses in the park by Stephen F. Austin School. These roses are sent to us each year by Jackson and Perkins Rose Growers to determine their adaptability to this climate. Charts on roses are kept during the summer and returned in the late fall to the company.

It is possible that from this latest group of roses, we may have another All-American winner as we had last year with the Hawaii Rose. We will have these roses identified when they start blooming so that those who are interested in the results can help us observe them.

The park by Stephen F. Austin School has not been officially named. We refer to it by several different names as the Rose Park, the Big Gully, and the Aspen Street Park, or usually just to the park by Stephen F. Austin School. We would appreciate any good suggestions for names. After our shelter and bridge are built in the park and a good lawn is established, we plan to dedicate the park and will officially name it at that time. We have big plans for the dedication service with band music, city officials and we may even have a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Six members from the Pampa Garden Club attended the recent District Garden Club convention in Lubbock. Attending from here were Mmes. Waldon Moore, Coy Palmer, Tom Price, Ira Carlton, Herman Hanks and your writer. These conventions are always educational as well as inspirational.

We visited the new Garden-Arts Center, which is a beautiful building erected by the city of Lubbock for fine arts and garden club activities. The garden club women of Lubbock have big plans for an arboretum on the grounds of the Garden-Arts Center.

Our district conventions are always held in Lubbock so that we can have a short course at Texas Technological College in connection with the convention.

E. W. Zukauckas Jr., assistant professor of Horticulture at Tech, announced a new discovery, which is of interest to all gardeners. "Sugar," he said, "has been found to be very effective in the control of nematodes. The proportions to be used are: one part sugar to 20 parts soil with fertilizer added at the same time. There will be a release on this information through the department of agriculture soon."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr, florists from Altus, Okla. made many beautiful flower arrangements and were well received by everyone there.

A style show was presented by Hemphil-Wells of Lubbock with W. B. Rushing as the fashion commentator, who delighted every one with his humorous comments. For instance, while one dress was being modeled, Mr. Rushing commented "Your husband will like you as well as his horse, when he sees you in this outfit" and for another costume, Mr. Rushing said, "this complete outfit costs less than a bale of cotton." We learned later that this young, delightful man is also a multi-millionaire.

Mrs. E. E. Louthan of Lubbock was installed as governor of District One to serve for the next two years.

The African Violet Society of Pampa, with Mrs. C. C. Mathney as president, is making plans for a Spring Show. Mrs. V. N. Osborn is serving as chairman and working with her are Mmes. Holly Gray, schedule; Joe Shelton, staging and properties; Norman Walberg, entries; R. F. Dirksen, classification; Thelma Bray, publicity. We think you will be surprised and pleased to see the beautiful violets grown by our Pampa women and men.

Teens Get Answers In Guidebook For Living

NEW YORK — Why am I so happy one minute, and so miserable the next? How can I make more friends? Where's the line between flirting with a boy and running after him? Teen-agers confronted with such problems will be happy to know that the popular guidebook on everything from parents to parties "The Seventeen Book of Young Living," is now available in paperback form (Popular Library, Publisher). Written by Enid A. Haupt, Editor and Publisher of Seventeen

Magazine, the book is designed to give information and advice on every facet of a teen-age girl's life. Here are some examples of Mrs. Haupt's up-to-date, down-to-earth comments on everything from mind and manners to men and makeup: "Boys. To meet boys, go where they are (clubs, sports, friends' houses) instead of waiting for them to come to you. Telephone. Make a firm rule never to call any men — beau, fiance, husband — without a definite

reason and to make the call as brief and pleasant as possible. Shyness. Don't try to stop being shy but do try to stop the shyness from showing. Humor. Never be as funny as you can at the expense of others. Clothes and men. If the most important man in your life doesn't like your new purchase, better think twice before you keep it. Flirting is fair and square when you like the boy and want him to like you. Just collecting boys and then discarding them is unthrifty and unkind. Make-up. A good rule to follow is to use a little less than what you think you need. Mind. Develop your mind — it is the key to success, friends, money and marriage. New School. Shop around for a while before you "buy" any new friends, clubs, sororities and the like. Manners. When you're not sure what is the "right thing" to do, act out of good will and consideration and you're likely to do the right thing. Parties. Concentrate on giving pleasure to your guests — instead of whether the food is hot enough — and your party should be a success. Clothes. Invest mostly in sweaters, skirts and informal dresses; it's much easier on your budget to dress up simple clothes than it is to dress down the fancier ones. Mrs. Haupt sums up her tip for teens by pointing out that "you must be somebody. Not anybody or nobody. Make the most of what you are, so that you will stand for something that you can be deeply proud of."

★ Polly's Quiz ★ By Polly Cramer

I love all your letters. My hat is off to every woman who's struggling to have a pretty, comfortable and charming home. Many of you share the problem of unrelated colors in the living room. Perhaps you make your furniture choices too fast. Advice: Don't think that you have to buy a sofa on the very first shopping trip.

In the peace and quiet of your home, decide what you need. Don't let yourself be sold on a pink sofa when a blue one is what you really want.

Be a sample shopper. That is, put swatches of paint, rug, wallpaper and fabric colors in an envelope when you go to shop. Then check them against your contemplated purchase.

Dear Polly: Recently I painted my walls desert beige. My woodwork is dark. I have a chaise longue sofa and two red chairs. Lamps are red and gray and I have a gray rug. What color drapes? What changes should I make? — A.K.

Dear A.K.: Well, you asked for it. You should have written BEFORE you painted those walls. Change them and the woodwork.

too, to a soft, light gray. Have a slipcover made for the chaise longue sofa in stripes of gray, white and gold with a pencil line of red. White Draw Curtains could have a scattered pattern in silver, gray or even a combination of silver and gold threads.

Dear Polly: Recently, we moved into an old farmhouse. We have a chocolate brown sofa and chair. Embossed rug is between a dusty rose and brown. Walls will be prepared and we need new drapes for tall windows. Window frames are white. Hall door and woodwork around arch to dining room are dark finish. Wide floor boards are painted. We intend to tile both living and dining room floors. What color scheme? What colors for two extra chairs? — Mrs. L. W.

Dear Mrs. L. W.: Play up the charm of that old farmhouse rather than trying to make it something it's not. What a shame to cover those wide floor boards! Instead, sand them and finish them in a walnut color, then wax them. Paint that varnished woodwork white. Pale aqua wallpaper in a textured finish will give the light, airy effect you want. White cotton curtains edged with brown and aqua fringe could be looped back at the windows. Slip cover the two chairs in chintz with aqua ground and brown, white and deep rose flowers with green leaves.

Royal Service Topic Given At BW Circle

CANADIAN (Spl) — The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Paul Malcolm recently.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. N. Matthew. Mrs. Jack Sutton presented the Royal Service Program.

Attending were Mmes. Marie Smith, Ada Rackley, Elmo Wheeler, George G. Ayers, R. N. Matthews, Jack Sutton, Florence Pennergraft, Everett South, Paul Bryant, Woodie Beene, and Drew Cantwell.

WASH YOUR FACE

Here's a timely reminder to grownups. If a twice daily face-washing makes a young skin clearer and prettier, how much more necessary it is to a complexion that has weathered more years!

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HOT WATER
*
at
LOWEST COST
with
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GAS
* 50 gallons for a nickel!

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to wear to the office and for just all-around
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The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from the government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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By Carrier in Pampa, 35¢ per week. Paid in advance (ret. office) \$4.50 per 2 months, \$8.10 per 4 months, \$12.20 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone. \$1.25 per month. Price for single copy 5¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 310-4-2523. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 9, 1879.

Two Dangers

That our way of living in the western world is in danger, is no longer news. The character of that danger and the source from whence it springs are still a matter of grave debate.

To generalize, and obviously to simplify, we could say that there are two major schools of thought manifesting among those who recognize the danger.

There are those who feel that the danger to our way of life comes primarily from beyond our borders.

And there are those who feel that the danger actually exists within our borders.

Admitting that there is validity in both lines of reasoning, we come to the perplexing task of trying to ascertain just which contains the greater danger.

And it is probably true that most people, either unable or unwilling to draw a line of demarcation between the two, tend to accept that danger springs from both quarters and hence to proceed to prepare themselves, at least intellectually, for an onslaught from either direction, or from both.

Offhand, this might appear to be the prudent solution. One would hate to be caught napping either way.

Yet there is something here that should be understood and that does not lend itself readily to a two-pronged approach.

We are, in a sense, in the position of a beleaguered city, expecting an attack and having only limited defensive troops at its disposal. If we man the beach to prevent an invasion by sea, and have misjudged the foe so that he creeps upon us from behind, we are undone. Similarly, if we man our walls and the foe comes in over the silent tides, we will be routed from the rear.

To persons in this predicament, the most vital and important thing for us to learn is the nature of the foe and the direction of his attack. To protect ourselves in the wrong place, is to leave ourselves unprotected where protection is most vital.

Nationally speaking, this is our problem.

Now we must come to grips with the foe and the nature of the foe. If we understand this enemy and the source from whence it draws its strength, then and then only can we properly prepare against the day of its assault.

We submit that the true nature of our enemy can best be understood if we call it massive de-

pendence on government. This is the problem of the people in the Soviet Union, just as it is the problem of the people of the United States of America.

The end product of massive dependence on government is called communism. It is the logical extension of human dependence upon a centralized agency of coercion, to its ultimate extremities.

And now we see why it is important for us to correctly ascertain the nature of our opponent. For, if we determine that our problem lies beyond our borders, it would behoove us to arm to the teeth, to make our government so powerful that it could in all probability whip all other governments on earth, even in combination.

But, if our problem is within our borders, and comes not as a result of extra-territorial influences but as a result of our own failing to grasp the essential nature of the enemy, then we must do what we can to prevent our own government from becoming so massive and so all-encompassing that it entirely eclipses human will and human choice.

In short, according to our independent analysis of the problem we will unite in making our government bigger and stronger, or in seeking to make our government smaller, weaker and more tractable.

It should be clear, even to curious inspection, that these two methods of preparation are mutually exclusive. If we do the one, we will contravene efforts in the other direction. So a proper analysis of the real danger is mandatory. Any mistake we make at this juncture could be fatal.

After many years of careful study of the problem, we must hold that our real problem with communism, or its milder appearing twin, socialism, comes from within. Even if Russia should be swallowed up in a titanic cataclysm, which is unlikely, our problem would still exist without notable diminution.

Thus, we must advise our readers that for them to be truly patriotic is for them to fight and fight ardently against advances made by their own government. At each instant and to the degree that they unite in trying to make our own bureaucracy more powerful, more demanding, more efficient, in that instant and to that degree, do they serve the very cause which they must, in time, oppose.

We will continue this discussion below.

Communism Is Local

In times such as these it is relatively simple for a person to obtain a reputation for great patriotic fervor if he concentrates his energies upon berating red China, red Russia, or the archipelago of red satellites.

Here is safe ground, the exposure of which, to the unthinking, calls for the highest type of courage.

Actually, it is the easy way out. Worse, by dwelling upon the evils which may exist beyond our shores, we turn the attention of our people away from the dangers in their midst and focus it upon the graceless posturings of evil governments and evil men beyond our reach.

This stimulates hatred of other nations and other governments. Also, it tends to excuse our own nation and our own government when its behavior is inexcusable and it violates.

It stimulates our political office holders into believing that foreign aid is essential; that massive expenditures on a war machine must not be halted or diminished for a moment; that the people will submit to any number of controls, taxations and regulations in order to "compete" with the viciousness so easily recognizable across the waters.

This results in time in the belief that an act of oppression carried on overseas is evidence of communism, but the same identical act, if carried on in our own midst, is necessary and pro-positive that we are opposing communism.

This is the kind of talk we hear now from our political hierarchy, which says, for instance, that foreign aid is necessary to combat the spread of communism.

A moment's thought should clarify that claim. Foreign aid IS communism. Our federal government is supporting communistic aims and objectives to the degree that it takes our money and our wealth and divides it among less productive peoples.

But the principles of communism exist not only in foreign aid but in domestic aid of any degree or calibre. To the degree that we call upon our government at any level to solve our problems for us, to that degree are we asking for communism, home-grown flourishing communism, to come and dwell with us.

It is doubtful that our national proclivity to do just this was at the base of Khrushchev's boast that he would "bury us." He is correct. We will be buried under communistic ideas, administered by our own bureaucracy, unless we awake in time to the LOCAL nature of communism and socialism.

Lenin concluded that America, in all probability, would tax itself into impotency. And external threats paraded in front of the startled eyes of our own bureaucracy can and do engender such fear that the American people are prone to accept almost any amount of regimentation if only their own version of "Big Brother" will promise to protect them.

They apparently fail to recall that if and when an actual war materializes their government will not protect them. Rather, they will be drafted to man the bastions so that their government can be protected.

If we are to make a determined effort to see to it that Khrushchev's brag does not materialize, we will have to do it by trimming

Everybody's Money

By MERYLE STANLEY RUKESER

The upturn in stock prices appears to mean that hard-boiled speculators and investors do not share the pessimism expressed by President Kennedy in his State of the Union message concerning the domestic economic outlook.

If the recession is indeed near a turning point, then the impact of the administration's proposed remedial measures may be misunderstood.

As a matter of fact, many of the current ameliorative so-called anti-recession suggestions, such as lengthening the period of unemployment benefits and raising of minimum wage rates, seem to be more in the nature of social aids than direct cures for the diminished volume of total business activity. Likewise, the proposals for dealing with the depressed areas, whatever their merits or shortcomings, are aimed at a long-term readjustment rather than at immediate short-term swings.

Politically, the administration is discouraging the assumption that the improvement is near at hand, lest it deter Congress from accepting the President's program.

It should be recalled that during the recessions of 1953-54 and 1957-58, there was political debate between the Eisenhower administration and the so-called liberal wing of the Democrats and their union supporters as to how serious and lasting those earlier dips would prove to be.

In the earlier episodes, Sen. Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, and his ideological wing were suggesting that perhaps the setbacks would degenerate into serious economic depressions. On the other hand, former President Eisenhower, guided by his own economic advisers, took the view that the setbacks were relatively mild in character and short in duration, and he refused to push the panic button.

The frequent incidence of recessions in this period, however, is a matter for scientific, non-partisan exploration. Added to the longer term influences at work last year, was the steel strike settlement, which tended to widen the gap in labor costs at home and among overseas competitive nations.

But even earlier certain forces were at work which require careful analysis and appraisal.

The earlier stimulus to sales and employment volume, which came after World War II and the Korean War, when the national economy was in part motivated by the meeting of pent-up demand for accumulated shortages, has petered out. Furthermore, with the remarkable economic comeback in West Germany, Japan, and other former belligerent nations, the United States has lost its tempo and abnormal status of being the sole industrial nation retaining full production power. As long as this situation prevailed, the U.S. was booming, with order taking rather than normal competitive selling the order of the day.

Now, in the new situation, demand is geared more to replacement of worn out and outmoded products, on the one hand, and the supplying of newly formed families, reflecting population growth, on the other. In light of the current coming of age of war babies, with tremendous new increments into the labor force each year, employment opportunities for the growing work force depend on innovation. The bringing out of new products and services in turn stems from creative initiative in industry in applied research and

the sails of our own government so that we do not become little more than dues-paying serfs in a political union.

If the American people will recognize that the counselors to fear in our midst who are thumping the war drums are, in fact, betraying the principles of freedom and not standing upright as great patriotic beacon lights, we will have gained a major victory.

Communism, to be fought, must be fought by ideas. This is true because communism itself is an idea. It can only be defeated by a superior idea.

Fortunately, we in America have the superior idea, and the proof of that idea is superior is ever present.

The core of communism is a belief in the absolute necessity of government to do everything for us.

A free people who understand what freedom means will recognize that government can do nothing for them that they cannot do for themselves sans the oppression which governmental dependence engenders.

It is here that the line must be drawn if we wish to escape the evils which always attend the erroneous thinking of communism or socialism.

End Of Winter?



Pegler Says:



Livingston Davis' Diary Is An All-Revealing One

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In the First World War, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the assistant secretary of the navy, appointed an old Harvard friend and roommate, Livingston Davis, to be his assistant. They had a jolly war, as Davis generally put it, not only on the cocktail circuit in Washington, but on Franklin's alcoholic meanderings in Scotland in the summer of 1918. Franklin wangled a trip to Europe for the ostensible purpose of inspecting the American North Sea mine barrage and other undertakings in the naval war. His wife wrote that he was under personal bombardment in Dunkirk, France, but his friend and advocate, Jonathan Daniels, did not even mention Dunkirk. It was not bombed as badly as she thought.

Roosevelt sailed on the destroyer Dyer on July 9. The same day, John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion mayor of New York, was killed training to be a flier. Quentin Roosevelt, one of Theodore Roosevelt's four sons in battle overseas, was killed in action a few days later. Theodore had been needing Franklin to get into uniform. Eleanor keeps saying he was "planning" to go to war but was derailed by the flu in September, '18, and ran out of time. He had chanced the navy's 14-inch guns on railroad mounts which may have been intended for counter-battery work against the Germans' Big Bertha.

The suspicion is invited that Franklin figured on getting into print as a combat officer as far as he could be from the perils of war. The officers and bluejackets who handled these guns were ordered to this duty. But Franklin picked his spot and was awarding himself the rank of lieutenant-commander although he didn't know a harquebus from a bean-shooter.

But Franklin's principal activity on the inspection trip was historic on a drunken performance. In his priceless appraisal of his friend Roosevelt, entitled "The End of Innocence," Daniels used the chapter heading "Splendid Time" to describe Davis's jolly war in Washington.

The Davis diary, later delivered to Eleanor Roosevelt, was indisputable raw material of history. But where is it now?

"Nobody ever enjoyed a war new product exploration.

In light of this, the current fear-cost squeeze may cause some, in their zeal to preserve solvency, to cut down drastically on creative research. Such a negative trend would be anti-social and contrary to the public interest.

In connection with the new management-union cooperation, which Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg has been advocating, it would be well in such collective consultation for both sides to recognize the desirability of research as the key to the desired increase in the tempo of national economic growth.

In the circumstances, unwarranted pessimism may be self-defeating and may cause diminished confidence when venturesomeness and belief in the future are needed.

Even the numbers game in giving unemployment figures may defeat the public interest. While, from a humane and social viewpoint, each unemployed person constitutes a problem, it is desirable in order to get economic perspective, to relate the size of unemployment to the total available for gainful employment — rather than in mere absolute figures.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — You want to know about life in New York? I'll tell you about life in New York.

It's 1 o'clock in the afternoon, see, and my colleague, who is a critic of motion pictures and television is at his desk and he says: "My wife's away. Yours, too? What can we do?" So I say, well, there are no matinees because this is Tuesday, you got any movie previews? He says, no, he has a free afternoon. We both look out the window for 10 minutes and then he says, "How about riding out to the island to my boat yard and look at boats?" So I say, no, I've got the tag end of a cold and it's a little raw outside and I don't like boats much, anyway. What else is on your mind?

So we look out the window for another 10 minutes and he says: "I'll make a call." He calls a Longacre 5 number and says, "You got a magazine screening this afternoon?" The man on the other end says, yes, a picture called "Passport to China," running 75 minutes. So my colleague puts down the telephone and says, "You want to go sit in a projection room for 75 minutes and look at a movie called 'Passport to China,' a picture that probably will have its world premiere in an abandoned shack on the left bank of the Gowanus Canal? It was directed by this Vadim who was Brigitte Bardot's first husband." So I say, no, I once saw a movie called "Passport to Egypt" and it was a real bomb. And this Vadim is not my idea of a sterling director, anyway.

My colleague brightens up and says, "How about going to Sardi's to see who is there?" I say, no, I know who is there: 10 agents trying to find 47 jobs for 53 clients who need some tax money fast. Or else David Susskind who, if you ask him how he is, will tell you for nine minutes and end up saying there aren't any more critics like G. Bernard Shaw or Alexander Woolcott. And all you can say is, no, there aren't, but then there aren't any more TV producers like Joey deSceull, either. And by the time I explain who Joey deSceull is it will be 6 o'clock and we'll all be very tired.

So my friend says, the trouble is we aren't going about this in an intelligent, planned way. Our problem is to find something to do in New York on an afternoon when both of us are afternoons, and that shouldn't be difficult because thousands of guys have this problem every day. So I look at him and say: "All right, be intelligent."

He knits his brows and says this is ridiculous that two men who know about New York and know 90,000 people in it by name and have access to movie and legitimate theaters can't think of one single thing to do. Not one.

I then say, well, the trouble is we are domesticated and fond of our wives, otherwise there would be no trouble, no problem. We could meet some girls or something. And he says, "What girls? Who knows any at our age? It used to be you could go to a restaurant anywhere in town and talk to a waitress but you can't even do that any more."

I say, look, this is silly. I'm going to get a cab and go home and read a book. I have nine new ones, one fiction, three about or by psychiatrists, two Westerns, one confession by a girl who thought she was three other people until she spent \$9,000 with head shrinkers finding out she wasn't; she was just herself and only a little mixed up. Stuff like that. If you want to come you can take off your shoes and I'll lend you one of these books and we can really live it up reading ourselves blind.

He looks sheepish and finally says: "Have you ever been to the Aquarium, since they moved it from the end of the island?" I say, "No, I haven't, and looking at fish is not my idea of a

Hankering



Frightened Away By That \$4.75 Haircut

By HENRY McLEMOPE

ROME, Italy — Just when a fellow is getting homesick and thinking it's about time he heads for his own, his native land, he reads about a \$4.75 haircut.

This cures his homesickness, temporarily, at least.

No man in his right mind is going to run to a plane to hurry back to where a haircut kills a five-dollar bill. This is especially true if he happens to be in the land of great barbers, and where the best haircut in town can be had for fifty cents.

That's what a haircut costs in Rome — fifty cents — and if you throw in a fifty-lira tip (eight cents) you'll get dusted and bushed until you are out of the door and on the street. Shop around a bit and haircuts can be had for twenty-five cents.

I'm not against the \$4.75 haircut, except for myself. I wouldn't have liked to have paid that twenty years ago, when I had at least three times as much on top of my head as I have now.

Barber prices never have made much sense to me, anyway. A barber cuts a youngster's head for less than he does a man's, even though the youngster has ten times as much hair as a rule, and is twice as difficult to handle in the chair.

If I were a barber I'd charge my highest fee for a boy of twelve and come down the scale as a man's age increased and his hair decreased. To charge a three-quarters bald man as much for a haircut as a man with a full head of hair doesn't add up. It's as illogical as for an airline to give a 150-pound man just as much baggage allowance as it does to the 110-pound passenger.

This \$4.75 haircut I read about is the creation of Joe Carlow of Miami, Florida, and the price was not the only thing in the story that caught my eye. Carlow, it seems, says it is a "Continental style hair-do." That means I am right in the middle of the style, for I surely am on the Continent.

Since I read about Carlow and his Continental clip, I have been looking at the heads of Continentals to see if I could see one. So far no luck. I looked on the Via Veneta, I looked on the Corso, and I looked, here, there, and everywhere about Rome, and so far Carlow and his message have not reached Italy.

I even looked in the mirror to see if I had one, having just come from an Italian barbershop. No, I didn't. I had the same sort of American clip I had when I left home several months ago. And my haircut was approximately the same as all the other men on the street.

I have a sneaking suspicion that not time in the sun since this afternoon.

So he got his coat and went home and I got my coat and went to my place.

And that's life in New York, friend. One dizzy round of exciting things to do night and day. No one is ever at a loss for anything in New York.

Except, of course, for something to do.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, March 17, the 76th day of the year with 289 more in 1961.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

On this day in history: In 1898, John Holland's submarine, said to be the first practical one in marine history, was submerged off Staten Island, New York.

In 1912, Mrs. Luther Gulft of Lake Sebago, Maine, organized the Camp Fire Girls.

In 1940, a ring of professional killers, known as Murder, Incorporated, was uncovered in Brooklyn, New York.

In 1949, England, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg signed a 50-year military alliance.

In 1960, 62 persons were killed when an airliner exploded over Tell City, Indiana.

At the Zoo

- ACROSS
- 1 Lions and tigers
- 5 Giraffes
- 9 Elephant
- 12 Again
- 13 Russian river
- 14 Mineral rock
- 15 Unspotted ostrich
- 17 Diminutive suffix
- 18 Marx brother
- 19 Ruled
- 21 "Emerald Isle"
- 23 Negative word
- 24 Footlike part
- 27 Soggy water
- 29 Stagger
- 32 Enterlains
- 34 Opposed
- 36 Rest
- 37 Places again
- 38 Short
- 39 Bridge
- 41 — Moines, Iowa
- 42 Greek letter
- 44 Stop
- 49 Mistake
- 53 Southern state
- 54 Motor gear
- 56 Thus
- 57 Fiddling Roman
- 58 Notion
- 59 Elephant food
- 60 Formerly
- 61 Traffic
- DOWN
- 1 Money
- 2 Square column
- 3 Band
- 4 Steal (coll.)
- 5 Total
- 6 Looked
- 7 Noun suffix
- 8 Black buck
- 9 Struck back
- 10 Heraldic band
- 11 Noxious plant
- 16 Sounds
- 20 Slabs
- 24 — Vendome
- 25 Australian
- 26 Acme
- 28 Thermoplastic
- 30 Italian city
- 31 Minus
- 33 — voice
- 35 Let out
- 40 Puzzles
- 43 Make amends
- 45 Fragrant root
- 46 Punctuation mark
- 51 Stove part
- 52 Peruse
- 55 Decay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	L	S	A	M
T	O	P	E	A	T
L	E	A	S	E	E
A	L	E	B	A	R
B	I	N	A	R	K
S	T	E	A	S	E
U	N	A	R	M	O
C	E	D	S	B	L
T	E	E	F	L	A
G	E	S	T	O	S

News Briefs

POLIO PILLS HARMLESS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Public Health Service informed House investigators Thursday that the Russians have quit worrying about their people getting an overdose of the new oral polio vaccine. It seems some children got hold of some of the candy-type pills and gobbled down 200 of them. Medical studies showed they suffered no ill effects other than "intestinal upset."

IKE GOES FISHING

LA PAZ, Baja California, Mexico (UPI)—Former President Eisenhower spent Thursday morning fishing aboard a chartered fishing vessel. Eisenhower arrived at this secluded resort last Saturday and was expected to return to his Palm Springs, Calif., vacation spot by Monday.

These public spirited firms are making these weekly messages possible — and join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

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The Weekly Message
Of Inspiration

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'FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS'

Anyone familiar with the Lord's Prayer will recall the line found in Matthew 6, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors." But probably not so familiar are the two verses which follow the Lord's Prayer in which Christ Jesus further explains the necessity of forgiveness. There he said,

"For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will forgive you; But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." (Matt. 6:14,15)

The Master clearly showed in these statements, and many correlative passages in the gospels, the vital importance of forgiveness. True forgiveness opens our thoughts to the reception of unlimited good which God bestows.

Human pride, sensitiveness, resentment, self-justification, and self-pity tend to block our thoughts to the necessity and value of forgiveness. Such dispositions act like a blindfold which shuts out the light of divine love. Yet they damage most the one who is unwilling to forgive. One might think he is justified in not forgiving another who has wronged him. But can he really justify that which works to close his thoughts to the reception of divine blessings?

God's love is the one bountiful source of unlimited good available to all men. God's love provides the satisfying and lasting answer to every human need. This being true, how important it is, then, that we should live and think in a manner that will cause us to be receptive to His bountiful goodness.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 242):

"In patient obedience to a patient God, let us labor to dissolve with the universal solvent of Love the adamant of error, — self-will self-justification, and self-love, — which wars against spirituality and is the law of sin and death."

Love is the solvent which dissolves the self-inflicted wounds of our forgiveness.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST



High School Field Best In Years

WT Relays Begin

ODESSA (UPI)—Baylor, Abilene Christian and the Texas Longhorns renew their track supremacy battle in the West Texas Relays this weekend, but most of the records seem due to topple in the high school or college divisions.

Most of the university class standards were put out of reach of the Lone Star state teams a year ago when Southern California's powerful team clobbered all opposition as well as the record book.

But, the competition will be spirited in that division Saturday despite the absence of the USC Trojans. In the two big outdoor meets already held, ACC nipped Baylor at Fort Worth with Texas not competing and Baylor won last week at Laredo in the Border Olympics with ACC second and Texas third.

Their competition here isn't expected to offer too much resistance with the other four teams in the university field being Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Houston and Texas Christian.

McMurry, the champ at Fort Worth, isn't due to have the all-Negro Texas Southern and Southern University competition it encountered at Laredo, and will be favored to whip a college division field that includes East Texas, Howard Payne, Arlington State, Texas Western and Sul Ross.

In the schoolboy division, where preliminaries were scheduled today, Abilene's balanced squad ruled the favorite, but always-potent Andrews, Amarillo Tascosa, Midland and possibly Dumas, if the latter becomes a last-minute entry as expected, could slip home in front.

At least 41 teams were entered in the schoolboy division, but that bulky field was due to be trimmed considerably by today's prelims.

Top threats to records among the schoolboys appeared to be Albuquerque High's Ray Etherly, who rattled off a 9.5 century, and

a 21.5 furlong dash last weekend; Snyder's Jesse Crawford, who had an 18.9 clocking in the low hurdles at Laredo, and either Abilene's Jerl Franklin or Kermit's James Russell, who have cleared 6-3 in the high jump this season.

Abilene has equalled the meet record of 42.9 in the sprint relay, but no quartet has come close to Andrews' own record of 3:19.5 in the mile relay.

Casper, McGowan Share First

St. Petersburg Golf Lead Tied

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The St. Petersburg open golf tournament went into the second round today with the first-round scores the lowest on record for the 28-year-old event.

A well-conditioned course and perfect weather saw Bill Casper and Jack McGowan tie the competitive course record at 63 to take the lead after 18 holes.

Seventy-eight of the pros finished below par 71 and 115 others equaled it. Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., tied for third place with a highly respectable 66, remarked that his score was "not worth a damn today."

Casper, former U.S. Open champ from Apple Valley, Calif., and McGowan, relatively unknown, performed expertly on the greens for their eight-under-par scores on the 6,296-foot course at the Pagedena Golf Club.

McGowan, 30, assistant pro at the Highland Meadows Country Club near Toledo, Ohio, played steady golf, shooting four under par on the front and back nines and not scoring a single bogey.

In second place was Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., with a 65. He was followed by five 66s—Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., a two-time winner here; Tommy Aaron, Gainesville, Ga.; Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill.; Gary Player, South Africa, the leading money winner on the 1961 tour, and Frank Wharton, Dallas, Tex.

TITANS SIGN BACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Brooks, a 6-foot, 212-pound full-back from Ohio University who twice led the Mid-American Conference in rushing, was signed Thursday by the New York Titans of the American Football League.

Ducats Few For Banquet

Only a few tickets remained today for the Harvester Basketball banquet Tuesday and James Gallemore, Chamber of Commerce sports committee chairman, expected the few ducats to be gone by Saturday afternoon.

Jimmy Bond, one of the all-time great Harvester cagers, will speak at the banquet set for the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bond, now studying for his doctor of divinity degree in Kansas City, Mo., was a two-time all state performer and made the high school all-American team in 1955.

Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be purchased at the C of C office in City Hall.

Harvesters Play Luckless Demons

Pampa '9' Shoots For Second Win

DUMAS — Pampa's Harvesters, the weather-permitting, went a huntin' for their second victory of the young baseball season here at 4 p.m. today against the thus-winnless-Dumas Demons.

Sophomore Jerry Glover (1-0) was expected to start for Coach Deck Woldt's Green and Gold nine while Jerry Robinett (0-2) was to take the hill for the Demons.

Pampa returns home tomorrow for a doubleheader with Dumas at 1 p.m. with Mike Clark and Dee Wright slated to start for the Harvesters.

Coach Deck Woldt said this morning that today's game with Dumas had been postponed due to wet and cold grounds at Dumas.

Tomorrow's scheduled doubleheader here with Hereford is doubtful also, Woldt said, but that the Harvesters might go to Hereford for a single game if conditions are better there than in Pampa.

The Harvesters were liable to find Dumas as friendly as a cornered bobcat on their home confines today after the Demons lost their first three games.

Dumas lost its opener, 3-2, in 10 innings to Tascosa, then fell, 9-0, to Amarillo and 17-4 to Palo Duro. Pampa, meanwhile, defeated Elk City, Okla., 6-4, last Saturday, its only start.

Saturday's foe, Hereford, has been a little more impressive in its first three games, falling to Amarillo, 12-6, and splitting a doubleheader with Plainview, winning 11-7 and losing 5-4.

Woldt probably will go with the same starting lineup that, banged out nine hits — including two extra base blows by Glover, one of them a booming 325-foot homer — in Saturday's opener.

Junior Mike Stewart will open at catcher. Hitting .333 after one game, Stewart dished the first run of the game last Saturday with a sharp single through the box.

Larry Stroud (.200) will hold down first base, with Ab Cullender at second, Butch Crossland at shortstop and Keith Gregory at third.

Stroud and Gregory are the only two lettermen in the infield. Centerfielder Roy Don Stephens, a senior letterman who is hitting at a .400 clip after one game, will hold down one outfield position and probably will be flanked by Gerrell Owens (.500) in right and Butch Frazier in left.

Elsewhere around the district today, Tascosa (3-0) meets Highland, Amarillo (3-0) plays Valley, Monterey (5-1) travels to Big Spring, Lubbock (2-4) plays Levelland and Borger opens its season at Hereford.

Saturday, Borger meets Dumas, Tascosa plays Valley, Amarillo tangles with Highland, Plainview plays Portales and Palo Duro plays a two team doubleheader, meeting Highland at 10 a.m. and Valley at 7 p.m.

Pickup Team Sparks ABC

DETROIT (UPI)—A chance meeting in a Detroit restaurant brought Patrick Luckino plenty of luck as a team sponsor at the American Bowling Congress here.

Luckino, 40-year-old president of Continental Plastics — a firm that makes plastic hobby kits of automobiles and airplanes — was introduced to Chuck O'Donnell of St. Louis at dinner Wednesday.

O'Donnell had a pickup All-Star team entered in the ABC's Classic Division and no sponsor. Luckino agreed to pick up the \$522.60 entry fee and the dinner tab and today the Continental Plastics are the Classic Division team leader.

After opening with a 2952 Wednesday, the team came back with 2959 Thursday night and a 5903 leading six-game total.

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HARVESTER HURLERS — Pampa's 1961 baseball hopes in District 3-4A will rest on the strong arms of six hurlers, from left, Marvel Rake, Mike Clark, Dee Wright, Robert Woodard, Jerry Stroud, Jerry Glover and Orville Bynum. All are sophomores except Clark a junior, and Woodard, a senior. (Daily News Photo)

PHS Golfers Meet Borger

Pampa's Harvester golfers, no lower than fourth place finishers in two tournaments to date, will play a 18-hole non-conference match with Borger's linksters at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Pampa Country Club.

Borger plans to bring a 12-man squad and Trice said yesterday that both Pampa A and B squads would play against Borger.

The fight for the District 3-4A golf title opens the first of three weekends of play next Saturday in Lubbock.

Harmatz Boots Home Four Race Winners

By United Press International
It was a good day for the jockeys Thursday as Willie Harmatz booted home four winners at Golden Gate Fields and Johnny Sellers added three at Gulfstream.

Harmatz, enjoying one of his best afternoons in a long time, climaxed his effort with a nose victory aboard Gun Box in the feature race. Ypres was a step behind the winner and Act Now finished third.

Gun Box returned \$27.20, \$9.20 and \$7.80 as she covered the six furlongs in 1:10.

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Ohio St. Opens NCAA Title Fight

Mid-West Regional Pits Tech, Bearcats

By MARTIN LADER
United Press International

Undeclared Ohio State leads the list of 16 highly rated schools which begin play in the NCAA regionals today, but the Buckeyes will have to overcome a gauntlet of the state of Kentucky if they are to capture their second straight national championship.

Holy Cross Roars Back To Victory

NEW YORK (UPI)—Holy Cross coach Roy Leenig had it figured out right all the way, but St. Louis coach John Bennington was just plain happy with the final result in opening round play in the National Invitation Basketball tournament.

Holy Cross, battling back from a 10-point deficit midway through the second half, whipped favored Detroit, 86-82, and St. Louis, a nine-point favorite, nipped Miami (Fla.), 58-56, on a layup at the buzzer Thursday to launch the 24th annual NIT in fine style before a crowd of 13,238 at Madison Square Garden.

"I figured if we could hold (Dave) Debusschere to 20 points and keep (John) Morgan from driving off the pivot too much our hot shooting would take care of the rest," was the way Leenig explained his pre-game strategy.

The smaller but more maneuverable Crusaders, 2 1/2 point underdogs, held Debusschere to 18 points and contained Morgan, a 6-6 driver, pretty much the way Leenig expected them to while Jack (The Shot) Foley, George Blaney and Tim Shea took care of the shooting.

Bennington, displeased with his team's effort, nevertheless was willing to forgive and forget, and you couldn't exactly blame him.

With the score tied, 56-all, Miami in possession for a final shot and the clock ticking off the final seconds, Don Reid stole the ball from little Dick Hickox, passed to Tom Kieffer under the basket all alone and the St. Louis guard laid it up for the winning points just as the buzzer sounded.

St. Louis meets Colorado State U. in the quarterfinals Saturday night. Holy Cross will play Memphis State in the second half of the evening doubleheader, while on the afternoon program, Army will play Temple and De Paul will play Providence. The Army-Temple winner will advance to the other quarterfinal pairing on Tuesday against Dayton, while the De Paul-Providence winner will move up against Niagara.

Ponies Sign Top Prospect

DALLAS (UPI)—Southern Methodist plucked a prize high school football plumb Thursday when Vernon McManus, 195-pound center and captain of the 1960 Baytown High School football team signed a pre-enrollment application to attend the school.

McManus, a three-year letterman at Baytown, won all-state and All-America high school honors.

SETS DRAFT DATE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association has scheduled its annual draft of college players for St. Louis, Mo., March 27.

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AL KALINE ... big day

LA Goes For Playoff Clincher Tonight

Nats Edge Philadelphia

By United Press International
It looks like the Syracuse Nationals are in just as much a hurry to meet the Boston Celtics as the Los Angeles Lakers are to clash with the St. Louis Hawks in the National Basketball Association divisional play-offs.

The Nats, led by their speedy backcourt pair of Al Greer and Larry Costello, took a 2-0 lead over Philadelphia in the Eastern Division playoffs by edging the

Warriors, 115-114, Thursday night. Syracuse can clinch the right to meet Boston by beating Philadelphia again on Saturday to win the best-of-five series.

Los Angeles can wrap up the Western Division best-of-five series in three straight games by downing the Pistons tonight at Detroit. St. Louis is confidently waiting to take on the winner.

Greer, who led Syracuse with 26 points, converted two free throws with 24 seconds left to provide the Nats with a 115-112 lead. Al Attles then hit a jump shot for the Warriors with one second to go but to no avail.

Costello and Dolph Schayes tossed in 24 points apiece for Syracuse to help offset Wilt Chamberlain's 32 points.

NY Stadium Bill Passes

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York's new team in the National League will be mighty tough to deal with in 1962 if it comes up with a double play combination to match Rockefeller and Wagner.

That pair — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor Robert Wagner — bailed the new team out of a real crisis Thursday when it teamed to produce an overnight switch in the state assembly that paved the way for a new ballpark essential to the National League's expansion plans.

Spring Camp Wrapup

Kaline Leads Tigers Past Cards, 7 To 4

By FRED DOWN
United Press International

That \$200 it cost Al Kaline to start spring training early looks like the best money the Detroit Tigers' star outfielder ever spent.

"I'm hitting the ball so well I can't believe it," says Kaline, who slumped to .278 last year after averaging .311 for seven big league seasons. "I've never done this well before in the spring."

Kaline collected a single and double, giving him 10 hits in 20 tries and a .500 spring average, in the Tigers' 7-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday. And Detroit officials consider it no coincidence that the Tigers' current 5-1 Grapefruit League record represents their best start since 1953.

Kaline, whose average dwindled to a mere .224 last August, spent \$200 of his own money to begin training 10 days earlier than he was scheduled to report this spring. He worked out hard with the pitchers and catchers and appears ready for another 300-plus season with the Tigers.

Duke Snider, another veteran working hard to achieve a comeback, hit his first homer of the spring and drove in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Yankees, 6-1.

Bud Daley, a 16-game winner last season, and Don Larsen, one-time World Series perfect-game hero, each pitched three shutout innings in the Kansas City Athletics' 5-1 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rookie Tom Haller had two singles and rookie Charlie Hiller, a triple and double to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Willie Kirkland, acquired from the Giants during the winter, singled twice and drove in a run each time as the Cleveland Indians shaded the Los Angeles Angels, 3-2.

Elmo Plaskett hit two homers and Bob Skinner and Gene Baker also homered off Lew Burdette to lead the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-2 win over the Milwaukee Braves. Vern Law, 20-win hero of 1960, pitched three strong innings for the Pirates. Home runs by Johnny Callison and Clay Dalrymple helped the

Philadelphia Phillies score nine runs in the third inning and go on to rout the Chicago White Sox.

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Cartoon "Of Mice & Menace" News

Tyler In Juco Meet

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Tyler, Tex., and Flint, Mich., meet in the featured attraction tonight in the semifinals of the National Junior College basketball tournament.

Tyler edged Young Harris, Ga., Thursday night, 88-87, in a quarterfinal game, and Flint was forced to come from behind to defeat Moberly, Mo., 67-64, to gain the berth to be played at 9:15 p.m. Pueblo, Colo., will play Eastern Oklahoma A&M of Wilburton in the other semifinal game at 7:30 p.m.

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Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	5:45	Huntley Brinkley
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	11:00	Morning Court
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	7:00	Starline Classroom
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	1:00	Today on Farm
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	12:00	Texan Round Up
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	9:00	Cartoons



SIZING UP THE CONGO—In order to truly judge the size of the African nation which has been the source of much recent news, the Congo has been superimposed on the United States in the map above.

Khrushchev Schedules Encounter With Mao Before Meeting JFK

UNITED NATIONS (NEA)—appease Mao. He even conceded before meeting with President Kennedy, Soviet Premier Khrushchev is scheduled to have another encounter with Red China's Mao Tse-tung.

The rival Communist leaders, according to United Nations officials, are expected to go in mid-March to Ulan Bator for festivities celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Communist Party of Outer Mongolia.

This will be the first face-to-face meeting of Khrushchev and Mao since the Soviet Premier went to Peking in Oct., 1959, after his first visit to the United States.

Mao was the only Communist chief who refused to attend the Red summit conclave held in Moscow last November. He was represented instead by his subordinate, Liu Shao-chi.

Does Khrushchev, by meeting Mao, hope to strengthen his position in the Red world before he sees President Kennedy?

There is increasing evidence that the Soviet-Chinese conflict over peaceful coexistence and "revolutionary brinkmanship" is due in a large measure to a personal quarrel between Khrushchev and Mac Yugoslav diplomat suggest that the rival Reds came nearer to blows than to agreement on the two occasions they met face-to-face.

Mao apparently has contempt for the Soviet Premier as a political thinker. Khrushchev does not belong to Lenin's old guard that made the Russian revolution. He is basically a shrewd peasant who maneuvered himself into a position of leadership in the Kremlin.

Mao, on the other hand, considers himself a practical leader and original Marxist thinker, coequal with Lenin. He even claims to be a poet.

Red China's boss certainly bears no resemblance to the chiefs of Moscow's satellites in Eastern Europe. He had been a founder of the Chinese Communist Party in 1921. But it was only after Stalin withdrew his agents from China in the '30s that Mao, in defiance of Moscow, gained control of the party machine. In a way that no other foreign Communist had until then imagined possible, Mao built for himself a position of independence from Moscow.

Thus, until Khrushchev and Mao restore their good personal relations the West will continue to take with a grain of salt the much-proclaimed "unity of the socialist camp."

The Soviet Premier has gone to great length in recent weeks to

Senate OK's UT Regents

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Senate this week approved appointments of John S. Reddit of Lufkin, Dr. H. Frank Connally of Waco and Walter P. Brennan of San Antonio to the board of regents for the University of Texas.

Other major appointments that were confirmed included: To the State Board of Health—Dr. Gus Pinkerton of Tyler. To the State Board of Pardons and Paroles—A. C. Turner of Walker County.

To the Texas Water Development Board—Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, designated chairman, and W. E. Tinsley of Austin. To the State Board of Water Engineers—Otah F. Dent of Littlefield.

To be employer member of the Texas Employment Commission—J. M. Pickle of Austin.

Two Solid Fuel Missile Firings Prove Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Two solid-fueled missiles bidding for key jobs in the North Atlantic defense system reeled-off impressive successes Wednesday.

The Navy's Polaris, already on duty aboard American submarines, hurled a dummy warhead more than 1,600 statute miles in another try-out for an advanced model.

About eight hours later, the Army sent its new Pershing rocket more than 150 miles in a milestone shot, one that saw the 34-foot missile launched for the first time from a mobile tracked vehicle.

Both missiles, products of U.S. solid-fuel technology, are in an advanced stage of military development here. The updated Polaris is expected to go on combat patrol in early 1962, and the Pershing will probably be shipped off to Europe late this year. NATO is keeping a close eye on both rockets, possibly to select one soon for a role as a land-based nuclear-tipped rocket.

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THOUGHTFUL—New York's subway, long the target for amateur artists, is going along with the gag. In order to protect other signboards, special posters have been set up for the mustache-drawers to practice their art upon.

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Nations Of Earth Urged To Join In Assault On Space

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U. S. official called on the nations of earth yesterday for a one-planetary scientific assault upon the mysteries of space.

The official, Dr. John P. Hagen, said the challenges of space exploration confront all peoples "with the necessity of acting as members of the same planet, capable of discussing openly problems of a mutual nature."

He envisioned spacecraft of the many different nationalities.

Hagen is director of United Nations affairs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Addressing a lunch meeting of the National Rocket Club, he noted that only Russia and the United States have developed the powerful multi-stage rockets needed for launching spacecraft.

He also conceded that cooperation on the scale he envisages "is beyond our present experience."

But he added: "As we look into the future and see man sending his emissaries on missions taking months and years to perform, exploring the moon and visiting the planets, it is difficult now to see how this could be done by or for one nation alone; how or why it should be done by nations in competition; but only that it should be done by all men for the benefit of all mankind."

Hagen said space exploration promises great returns in the fields of science, communications, and weather forecasting.

Jackie Coogan Free On Narcotics Count

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI)—Jackie Coogan, 46, former child star of the movies, was freed Thursday from a narcotics charge when a judge ruled there was insufficient evidence against him.

HONORED SOUSA'S VISIT Austria, in 1955, issued a special medal in honor of the 50th anniversary of the visit of John Philip Sousa and his band to Vienna in 1905.

Scholarship Plan Urged By Ribicoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff yesterday described President Kennedy's college scholarship program as a "national talent search" for needy, but able, students who might otherwise never get beyond high school.

The health, education and welfare secretary appeared before a House education subcommittee to urge approval of Kennedy's \$1.65 billion five-year grant and loan program for college scholarships and classroom loans.

Ribicoff emphasized that both public and private colleges would come under the \$1.5 billion construction loan plan. But such installations as stadiums or field houses would not be eligible.

Ribicoff said the \$1.48 million scholarship plan would supplement the existing federal loan program to needy students. It would permit many who would not otherwise be able to repay the government to finish school.

"Such a program would be an inspiration to American youth, great national resource of higher education," he said.

Latest Version Of Bible Sells Fast In Britain

LONDON (UPI)—British publishers today rushed into print nearly half a million more copies of the "sell out" latest version of the New Testament.

Announcement of the massive reprint followed a day-long country-wide assault on bookstores by Britons anxious for an early glimpse of the modern, everyday English edition of the world's longest-standing best-seller.

Despite a first printing of one million copies, the supplies of many stores were exhausted within hours after the new version went on sale Tuesday.

"Quite fantastic," said one London bookshop proprietor. "It is selling like hotcakes," reported another.

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