



"In order to judge, one must have a standard of judgement; and underlying the conservative's whole approach to the world and the lives of men is his belief that there are enduring standards that not only may but must be applied to men and thoughts and actions both past and present."

—William F. Rickenbacker

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Saturday. Not so cold tonight. Low tonight 28-34. High Saturday 45-48.

Serving The Top O' Texas 53 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 50  
Sundays 15c



**TRAINING TEAM** — Planning the last day activities for the Quivira Girl Scout Council training program, are the instructors for the two-day course. They are, front row left to right: Martha Skelly, district advisor; Mrs. John Holt Jr., council president; Miss Gay Shepard, member of the national staff. Second row, Miss Kay Howell, district advisor; Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, training chairman; and Mrs. Marian Osborne, executive director. Training for the neighborhood service teams, which was held in the First Christian Church, was to end today. (Daily News Photo)

## Oil Firm Owner Is First To File For City Election; Myatt Declines

### Macmillan To Request U.S. Plans

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will seek assurances from President Kennedy that the United States does not intend to downgrade the Anglo-American alliance in its future foreign policy, authoritative sources said today.

The sources said Macmillan and his advisers were concerned about a seeming shift of emphasis in U.S. policy toward Africa and Latin America, relegating Europe to secondary importance.

This consideration and an alignment of Allied strategy toward Russia will be primary aims of the British leader in his talks with Kennedy scheduled to take place in Washington the week of April 2, the sources said.

The meeting will be the first between the British and American heads of government since Kennedy took office.

A nervousness has developed among British officials that Britain's influence in the future may count less with the new administration than it did during the administrations of Presidents Eisenhower and Truman.

The partnership with the United States is considered by the Conservative government—and by a large section of the opposition Labor Party—as the backbone of Britain's foreign policy. Macmillan is expected to underline this attitude in his meeting with Kennedy.

### Lloyd Simpson Seeks Commission Post In Ward One; Wilks, Vaughn Won't Run; Holmes Is Undecided

By TEX DEWEESE  
Daily News Managing Editor

The first hat was tossed into the municipal election ring today when Lloyd M. Simpson, 1344 N. Hamilton, filed as a candidate for city commissioner in Ward 1 in the upcoming city election April 4.

Simpson, owner of Utility Oil Co., 501 W. Browning, filed his candidacy with Mayor Ed Myatt and City Secretary Edwin Vicars this afternoon.

The 42-year-old Simpson has been a resident of Pampa since 1945, coming here from McLean. He is married and the father of three children.

Simpson is affiliated with many local organizations including the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and American Legion.

While one new face was appearing in the city election picture, The News learned today that Mayor Myatt and Commissioner Herschel Wilks of Ward 1 and Commissioner Jack Vaughn of Ward 2 will not be candidates for reelection.

Mayor Myatt said today he does not plan to run again. Myatt has served one term of two years as mayor. Before that he served two years as a city commissioner.

Herschel Wilks, manager at the Celanese Corp. plant, who currently is serving his first term as a commissioner, also said he "has no plans to enter the race again."

Jack Vaughn, of the Vaughn and Ross Truck Terminal, serving his first term as commissioner in Ward 2, said he has no plans to seek the post again.

Commissioner James T. Crawford Jr., when contacted by The News, said he had not made up his mind about running again.

"I just really don't know right now," Crawford said. "It is possible I might consider a draft."

Leon Holmes, Ward 3 commissioner, said he also had not definitely made up his mind about running again, but he added:

"I feel if the people want me to serve, I probably will run. I would not want to let down those folks who supported my stand in the recent charter election."

Commissioners Holmes and Crawford were opposed to proposed changes in the city charter which were turned down at the polls last Tuesday by a nearly 2 to 1 majority.

All four present city commissioners now are serving first terms.

### West Ontario 'Bed Pushers' Establish Record

LONDON, Ont. (UPI)—Jubilant University of Western Ontario students today claimed a world record for bed-pushing.

The students pushed a bed 105 miles from the county line to here in 11 hours and 40 minutes Thursday night.

This latest form of intercollegiate competition was considered more strenuous but a less cramping than trying to jam as many students as possible into a telephone booth.

The previous record was set two days ago by University of New Brunswick students who traveled 103 miles in their push. The Western Ontario students, according to bettering the distance, outdid the previous champions in speed, traveling 9 miles an hour against 7 miles an hour.

## Kennedy's Plans To Aid Aged, Needy Balks GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's proposals to put more money in the pockets of the aged, needy old folks and jobless workers had such broad appeal to voters that GOP congressional strategists were reluctant to take adamant stands against them.

Rules: Speaker Sam Rayburn apparently has decided not to punish Southern Democrats who voted against his plan to liberalize the House Rules Committee. Rayburn could have bumped the disident Southerners from a choice committee posts. But every Southern holdover House member was returned to previous committee assignments.

Rayburn won the rules showdown by five votes despite the opposition of 64 Southern and border state Democrats.

Spending: Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, R-Wash., said he already had more than 50 supporters for his campaign against so-called "back door" federal spending and was gaining more backers. Pelly wants the House to pass a resolution designed to block the creation of financial obligations by federal agencies without the approval of the appropriation committee.

Plans of their own. Many lawmakers felt the outlines of the President's plans were likely to be voted law.

Package: A package that would require more than \$1 billion in additional appropriations, Kennedy recommended that duration of unemployment benefits be extended to a maximum of 39 weeks, 855,000 persons added to the Social Security rolls and Social Security benefits be increased for widows and persons receiving less than a month.

Senate Commerce: The Senate Commerce Committee continued hearings on \$5 million bill designed to attract more foreign tourists and money to the United States.

Measure: A measure would set up an office of international travel. A number of senators Thursday filed for a "sell America" drive.

to lure tourists to U.S. resorts to close the gold-draining \$1.2-billion annual gap between what American tourists spend abroad and what foreign visitors spend in this country.

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## Large Tax Bills Wait At Austin

AUSTIN (UPI)—The big tax bills—all of them sales levies—continue to pile up on lawmakers' desks today as the Texas Legislature took a weekend holiday.

Rep. Tony Koriath of Sherman filed a 3-per-cent sales tax on gas, electricity, telephone and telegraph sales today.

"I don't like it, but it beats a general retail sales tax," Koriath said. He estimated it would raise \$36 million a year.

Rep. Jack Connell of Wichita Falls introduced a 2 per cent sales tax on "luxury" items costing more than \$50 Thursday. He said it would yield \$42 million annually.

"It is fairer to the low-wage earner than a general sales tax," he said.

Earlier in the week, Rep. John Allen of Longview introduced a flat 2 per cent general sales tax. It would raise \$100 million a year, he said.

"The good thing about a sales tax is that it taxes what you spend and not what you earn," Allen said.

All three sales levies were proposed in defiance to Gov. Price Daniel who urged lawmakers to take care of the state's need for \$200 million in new spending without a sales tax or a income tax.

Daniel called for a 1-per-cent payroll-earnings tax or additional selective sales taxes to care for the money needs.

So far no one has sponsored his proposals in the House, where all tax legislation must originate.

A Houston lawmaker, Rep. W. H. Miller, said he believes hobbies and recreation should be taxed, and indicated he may introduce a bill to tax collectors' stamps, cameras and supplies used by amateur photographers, toys costing more than \$5, tickets to sports events, and concerts and bowling.

## U.N. Handed War Threat By Mobutu

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu said today any attempt by the United Nations to disarm his Congo army could lead to war.

Mobutu, who commands troops supporting the Leopoldville government, denounced Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's proposals for reorganizing the Congo army at a news conference today.

"Reorganize" is another word for "disarm," Mobutu said, waving a copy of the speech Hammarskjöld made to the Security Council Wednesday. "This means declaring war on the Congolese national army."

He charged that the secretary general was following the Afro-Asian plan" drafted by foreign supporters of imprisoned ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko said the Congo army needs equipment and training, but added that the government will decide where and how it should be obtained.

"It is up to us to ask for it and use it as we see fit," he said. "Any other military assistance would be neo-colonialism, and this we will never accept."

Bomboko repeated earlier criticisms of Rajeshwar Dayal, the U.N.'s Indian special representative here, insisting that "he must be replaced by a neutral."

The Elisabethville regime of Moïse Tshombe, president of "independent" Katanga Province, was reported pressing a two-pronged drive against Lumumba supporters.

## Fidel Fires Judge; Sets Court Purge

HAVANA (UPI)—The government decreed a sweeping purge of Cuba's courts today, dismissing one justice of Premier Fidel Castro's hand-picked Supreme Court and 114 lesser jurists.

Decrees signed by Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and Justice Minister Alfredo Yabur ordered the dismissal of the presiding judge of each of Cuba's seven provincial appeals courts and dozens of other appellate and lower-court judges.

The dismissal of Supreme Court Justice Evelio F. Morales Castillo extended the purge of Cuba's highest court begun in December, after the chief justice and at least two of his associates had become refugees.

## Santa Maria Passengers, Crew Are Assured Of Passage Home

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI)—Happy passengers and crewmen of the wrecked Portuguese liner Santa Maria were assured today of passage home by the owners of the ship.

The Colonial Navigation Co. of London said the 42 Americans aboard could choose plane or ship accommodations to Miami and other nationalities, except Portuguese and Spanish, could do the same. The company said Spaniards and Portuguese bound for their homelands would be taken by ship.

Dutch KLM airliner was scheduled to leave this morning with 44 Dutch passengers for Amsterdam.

There were reports that the Santa Maria's sister ship, the Santa Cruz, would dock here Saturday and pick up some passengers.

en refuge in a Portuguese club here while passengers of other nationalities went to schools, hotels and homes in Recife.

The happiness of the passengers when they landed after 11 days at sea in the hands of heavily-armed rebels was tumultuous. Many of them shouted "vivas" for Brazil and Portugal.

A mob scene erupted at the gangway leading to land and safety for the Santa Maria's captive passengers who ignored the old nautical rule of "women and children first."

Mrs. Joan Haberson, 34, of Lincoln, Neb., said there was "great confusion" when the passengers started to leave the ship.

"At first it was announced women and children would be taken off first," Mrs. Haberson said. "But the mob pressed forward. I tried to retire gracefully from combat but was pushed forward onto a lowered stairway (gangway) and that's why I was one of the first off."

### Rayburn's Foes Escape Ire Of House Speaker

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Southern Democrats who voted against expansion of the House Rules Committee escaped unscathed because Speaker Sam Rayburn chose to be a tolerant and far-sighted victor.

Rayburn, had he chosen to be vindictive, could have "birt the Southerners who deserted him, even before the heat of battle diminished."

Committee assignments were made less than 24 hours after the House voted to expand the committee and the Southerners were in a vulnerable position.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which serves as the selection board, is dominated by Northern and Western liberals. There are only four conservative Southerners on it.

Had Rayburn decided to seek reprisals, the Southerners could have been unseated from high posts on choice committees and placed at the bottom of the less important ones.

To do so, however, would have widened the break between the Southerners and the rest of the House Democrats and imperiled President Kennedy's program even more. The Ways and Means Committee returned every Southern holdover to his or her committee of the previous session.

Many who joined in the fight against Rayburn risked years of seniority and high standings on committees.

Four of them were chairmen—Reps. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., Agriculture; Tom Murray, D-Tenn., Post Office and Civil Service; Omar Burleson, D-Tex., House Administration; and John L. McMillan, D-S.C., District of Columbia.

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# Administration, Dems Face Stern Challenge

By LYLE C. WILSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration and the Democratic party confront their greatest challenge now in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The President and his party are in their own. The political battle over control of the House Rules Committee was widely publicized, it was explained to the voters in simple terms. The explanation was like this:

Bad guys, some Democratic, some Republican, were joined in partnership to control the committee. This combination often was able to prevent the House

from considering certain New Dealish legislation.

The Kennedy administration and the House Democratic leadership considered this bottleneck intolerable. They broke it this week with a House vote authorizing Speaker Sam Rayburn to add two Democrats—both good guys—to the Rules Committee.

House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck at the same time was authorized to name one more of his party to the committee. This new Republican is to be a bad guy but Rayburn's two additional members will give the good guys committee control.

So, the good guys have it. Unlike the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, the Kennedy administration will not be able to blame the House Rules Committee for any legislative setbacks.

Harry S. Truman made a lot of hay in 1948 with his campaign against the Republican 80th Congress as the worst, ever.

When the House Rules Committee successfully challenged FDR in 1936-37-38, Roosevelt moved against the Democratic chairman and licked him in a New York City congressional election.

Halleck and the Republican leadership went all out to prevent the addition of good guys to the committee. It is a fact, however, that the House Republican leadership and Republicans, generally, were fearful of what the consequences would be if they won.

Halleck and his associates were determined that they would not put their party on the hot seat if occupied in 1948.

The fact is, the administration's victory is not likely much to change the House legislative routine this year. For self protection, the Republican leadership would have supported the good guys in sending most legislation to the House floor even if the administration lacked Rules Committee control.

Its chances on the floor look pretty good, too. The vote on the Rules Committee change was 217 for, 212 against. Those 212 NO votes represent the House strength of the bad guys or, as they sometimes are described, the conservatives.

## Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

\* Indicates paid advertising

Rummage sale Friday 321 S. Cuyler.

Opening Feb. 4 — The Beauty Nook — 520 N. Faulkner. Nola Jones-Helen Doris operators. MO 4-2105.

Rummage sale — Fri — Sat — 321 S. Cuyler. Many new items.

Alpha's Beauty Corner now open. Reasonable rates. Alpha Rath and Margaret Miller, 1141 S. Christy. MO 3-5524.

Gray County Community Singers will hold their monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at two in the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Mlock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Twentieth Century Club will hold an Open House for an Art Exhibit Sunday from two until five in Lovett Memorial Library. Art works of local students will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Setiz of Kewville are the parents of twin daughters born Jan. 12, whom they have named Carla Ray and Darla Gay. The twins are also welcomed by a grandmother, Mrs. Jeff Setiz of Mobeetie and by an aunt and uncle in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds.

Roy P. Dawson of 3130 Dogwood, a patient in Veterans Hospital, Amarillo. His room number is 239.

Edgar Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood of Pampa, an industrial arts major at Abilene Christian College, has completed equipment for a bachelor of science degree from the institution.

## Lefors Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hughes entertained with a barbecue version dinner recently. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Driggers of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wretcher, and Mrs. G. N. Driggers. Mrs. Bob Fish flew to Dallas Friday, to bring her son, Joe Bob, home from the Scottish Rite Hospital, after he had spent three weeks there.

Mrs. J. A. Parks, and son, Iverd of Canadian, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harris.

Ralph Stout, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce, is in serious condition in a Fort Worth hospital. Visiting the Pierces is their daughter, Mrs. Jim Mercer and Kent, from Silverton.

The Art and Civic club will have their regular game night for February, in the civic center, Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Miss Sharon Hines had returned to school at Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla. after mid-term recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates and Mr. and Mrs. Linton Cates attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Delma Lee Cates, who passed away last week, in Okla. City. The funeral was Saturday in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pflug are in the process of moving to town from the Colliery Carbon plant. Pflug retired Monday and they will move into their home in the Blackwell addition.

Edward Lehnick, who has been head coach for the Lefors football team, has accepted a job with the Penhandle schools.

Typing Development ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—A little gadget that will enable you to use mathematical or musical symbols and foreign accent marks on any typewriter cheaply is being made by Mechanical Enterprises, Inc.



AND WHAT BRAND do you smoke, Mr. President?

## Snuffing Out Castro?

# Cuban Cigar Smoke Shifting Direction

By WARD CANNEL  
NEW YORK (NEA) — Finally, after two years of repeated requests from Havana, U.S. citizens are beginning to take Fidel Castro seriously.

The tipoff comes, as it should, from the boys down on the corner in front of the cigar store. To wit:

Longshoremen in New York have decided not to handle Cuban leaf on the piers or transfer it to foreign-bound ships.

International Longshoremen's Assn. spokesmen say the decision was made by the men themselves.

Larger tobaccoists are displaying and promoting Dutch, Brazilian, German, Danish and Philippine cigars because, in the words of one merchant:

"There suddenly seems to be a groundswell of popular interest in non-Cuban cigars."

The Philippines, which never took advantage of its unique treaty right to sell the U.S. an annual 180 million pounds of duty-free to-

bacco, has started a \$1 million campaign to interest American cigar makers in Manila brands and leaf.

A sales missionary from a mammoth Manila firm, Tabacalera, reports "much more favorable response here than I had anticipated."

It all adds up to a big change in U.S. sentiment.

As short a time as two months ago, Cuban cigars and tobacco (used in many domestic brands) were flowing into this country at an increasing rate despite Washington-Havana tensions.

Big tobacco importers were assuring uneasy distributors and habit-bound smokers that the Cuban supply would continue without interruption or price rise.

Now, however, it is the demand that is in jeopardy. And, according to the trade magazine, United States Tobacco Journal, some of the smaller Tampa manufacturers are beginning to feel the pinch of short supply.

It is an ironic jest that Cuba may lose her biggest tobacco market at the very moment when cigar sales in the U.S. threaten to run wild.

For the first time since the cigarette overtook them, American cigar makers are out to lure the young smoker — with \$35 million assigned to the job.

It's the cream of the jest that President Kennedy and his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, are cigar smokers. Both, of course, are young men. Both will be in front page news photos.

"We didn't do it," says one big industry executive. "But it's wonderful. Oh boy, it is wonderful."

## WTCC's Aims Are Explained

Fred Husbands, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, met with a group of interested local citizens yesterday in the Coronado Inn to explain the program of the West Texas chamber.

Husbands said that the West Texas chamber had an eighty-eight point program of work and 800 businessmen members. The organization is also affiliated with 131 community chambers in the West Texas area.

One of the main programs on the agricultural front has to do with stimulating interest in livestock feeding, using the grain sorghums native to this part of the country.

Explaining that the organization had over 30 years of total experience in the industrial development field, the speaker said the chamber has helped in locating over 150 new industries.

These new phases of their program, Husbands said, had to do with education on various types of legislation. Keeping a close contact on Austin when the legislature is in session is one of the primary activities in this field.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Salvation Army Directors Hold Annual Meeting

Commissioner Albert Chesham, Southern Territorial commander of the Salvation Army, met with members of the Pampa Salvation Army Advisory Board at their annual report luncheon in Coronado Inn this noon.

The board, comprised of 24 Pampa businessmen and women, heard reports of the local Army's 1960 activities and a discussion of plans for the year ahead by Envoy Segor, local commander.

Commissioner Chesham of Richmond, Va., is one of 35 men in the world who hold a similar post in the Salvation Army. It is this commissioner's board which appoints the General of the Army, the international group's highest office.

The commissioner, making his first visit to Pampa, spoke yesterday at the noon meeting of the Lions Club and again addressed the S.A. board members today, outlining the work and aims of the Salvation Army throughout the world.

## Livesay Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jack Livesay will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Canyon with the Rev. Strauss Atkinson, pastor and Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of Pampa First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Livesay was killed Jan. 24 in an auto accident near Tokyo, when his car hit a train at a railway crossing.

He was a former resident of Canyon.

His widow is the former Edith May Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes, former Pampans, who now live south of Canyon.

Other survivors are two children, Greg Allan, 6, Ellen Mae, 3; his father, Ted Livesay of Plainview; three brothers, Clifton and Teddy of Dallas, J. I. of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Howard McClellan of Plainview, and Mrs. Peggy Rascoe of Dallas.

Interment will be in the Canyon Cemetery.

## Former Pampans Injured By Horse

Charlie Weiton, former resident of Pampa, now living in San Ysidro, Calif., was injured yesterday when attempting to free a horse caught in a fence.

The horse, weakened from standing on its hind legs for a long period with its front legs caught in the top of a fence, when freed, fell upon Weiton and crushed his knee and broke the lower part of his leg.

He was taken to a hospital in Tulia Vista, Calif. Cards may be addressed to Box 1011, San Ysidro.

## \$3.8 Balance Of Payment Deficit Noted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of payment deficit totaled \$3.8 billion in 1960, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Edward G. Gurnea reported yesterday.

The deficit, a key factor in the drain of U.S. dollars and gold abroad, approached the all-time record payments gap of \$3.9 billion set in 1958.

Gurnea announced the 1960 figure in a speech before the mid-winter conference of the Advertising Federation of America, a national association composed of ad agencies and advertisers.

He said the advertising industry should intensify its efforts to sell U.S. goods abroad in an effort to reduce the deficit.

President Kennedy has promised to take steps soon to reduce the gap in the balance of payments and prevent further outflow of gold from the United States.

Read the News Classified Ads

## Young Bandit On Wanted List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Chester Cole, a vicious-tempered bandit, kidnaper and prison fugitive, was placed on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted criminals yesterday. He is 22 years old.

The youthful outlaw has been sought since Aug. 6, 1960, when he and six other convicts broke out of a Fort Myers, Fla., prison camp, and began terrorizing the Gulf Coast states with a series of hold-ups and assaults.

Cole and a companion — since captured — robbed and kidnaped a Venice, Fla., couple, robbed and beat a Lake Charles, La., man, then held up and threatened to kill a New Orleans grocery owner.

Cole, armed during all three exploits, must be considered "armed and extremely dangerous," the FBI cautioned.

Despite his youth, Cole was serving a life sentence at the time of his prison escape. He had been arrested for a series of armed robberies of isolated grocery and liquor stores in the Pensacola area.

Born in Holly, Fla., the wanted man is said to like guns, hunting and fishing and in the past has camped by himself in the remote Florida backwoods. Cole stands 6-foot, 1-inch and weighs between 155 and 165 pounds. His build is slender, his hair is brown, his eyes gray.

Sold on Product

AKRON, Ohio, (UPI) — Charles Goodyear, after whom the Good Year Tire & Rubber Co. was named, was so sold on his vulcanizing invention, that he wanted to make everything — even bank notes — out of rubber.

He wore rubber hats, vests and ties, had his calling cards engraved in rubber and his autobiography printed and bound in rubber.

THIS SITE WILL BE IMPROVED WITH A MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENT BUILDING STORES AVAILABLE

SLAVY ROSENTHAL REALTY CO.  
366 First Ave. S. Pampa, Mo.

THE WATCHING WINDOWS—Condemned New York City building is decorated with Picasso-type staring eyes. Artist Ronnie Drinkhouse painted the eyes to replace unattractive Xs traditionally splashed on windows of doomed buildings.

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THESE NEW DRUGS CAN BE OBTAINED ON A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION, AFTER HE HAS DETERMINED BY CAREFUL EXAMINATION THE ONES WHICH CAN HELP YOU MOST. VISIT YOUR DOCTOR NOW AND LIVE BETTER AND LONGER.

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LADIES' DRESS and CASUAL SHOES \$2.99 pr.

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GROUP CHILDREN'S SHOES \$2.99 pr.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Lot of mens dress shoes in discontinued styles — black — brown — antiques slip-on and lace styles — These are a bargain at the low prices of —

Lot 1 Reg. \$14.95 to \$19.95 \$12 pr.

Lot 2 Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95 \$7 pr.

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Boys shoes in sizes 3 1/2 to 6 — close out group —

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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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## Not So Basic Education

The Council for Basic Education does about as good a job as is being done today in showing up some of the deficiencies of our sprawling, costly governmental school system.

Apparently there is a yearning for knowledge which a gun-run school is both incapable and unwilling to provide. Here's another quote:

"The booming 'safety education' movement has now reached down to the first and second grades. The Hartford Times describes a 'pilot program' carried on in those grades at the Northeast School in Rockville, Connecticut, where the children learn 'basic driving techniques' by practicing with kiddie cars on a special school yard layout of streets and parking areas."

True, the council persists in believing that, somehow, without getting rid of the deep-seated immorality of compulsive education the schools can still be corrected so that a good job is done in the instructing end of things. We admire their optimism, although we suspect they sometimes wonder at it themselves.

In any case, the CBE does some pretty sharp thinking in this area and has recently popped this question as one of the basic questions of our time related to education:

"1. Does our society want our schools to serve all American youth OR does it want our schools to concentrate on those who have academic potential?"

"2. Should schools exist to adapt their educational program to the capabilities and potentials of each student OR should students be required to adapt to the school's program?"

Although this question is rendered in four parts and appears to be four separate questions there is only a single inquiry: Can government schools do the job that has to be done?

We venture that some of our local government-paid school personnel will look at that and say: "Well, what's wrong with that?"

"The Sarasota (Florida) Herald-Tribune, reporting an educational conference, carried the following quotation from a speech by Robert H. Anderson, associate professor in the Graduate School of Education at Harvard: 'After examining the generally inadequate literature on this topic (sex education), I would conclude that it is urgent that the junior high school people take a far stronger position on this problem and develop SKILLS (our emphasis: whose skills?) and programs in response to the crying need of youngsters 12-16 years old for instruction, guidance, and models of role behavior.'"

Perhaps that was a slip of the tongue. But how about this one?

"The University of California, Los Angeles, has instituted a Wine Course. According to 'Bottles and Bins,' this comprehensive course, aimed to cover all 'factors which contribute to the enjoyable consumption of wine,' has been over-subscribed by a large and enthusiastic enrollment of serious wine drinkers."

Government-run schools will always tend in this direction or others equally foolish since there is no market control exercised over those who run the institution. When customers are free to stop patronizing an institution if it does not please them, those responsible must try to make sense.

When taxes and force are substituted for market control, even the educators don't seem to realize what a ridiculous figure they cut at times.

We are of the view that so long as force is employed to collect the money necessary for paying teachers and buying buildings, and so long as force is employed to force students to attend, the answer must be in the negative. Examples of why we think so are included in the CBE newsletter for January of this year.

"According to the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph, Superintendent of Schools Lowell Kruttsinger of Normal, Illinois, recently told the Rotarians of that town that the 'vicious selection system' for college students has caused drop-outs in home economics, industrial arts, athletics, band, chorus, and other school activities, and is causing students to aim for high grades in academic subjects. Mr. Kruttsinger finds this regrettable. 'What's wrong with being an average guy?' he asks. 'No one wants a C grade any longer. Where are we going?'"

## Russia Arming Red Bloc

First publication of speeches made by Khrushchev to representatives of the 81 Communist parties that met in Moscow last November show that previously declared disarmament and peaceful coexistence policies are complete shams. These peace policies are intended primarily to disarm the Western powers. This will, the Reds hope, make Communist world conquest that much easier. And it is to be attained by revolutionary military action, not by peaceful political negotiation.

has received 2 destroyers, 8 submarines and 30 subchasers, mine sweepers and auxiliary craft.

Iraq — formerly a member of the Baghdad Pact before the Kassem revolution and the assassination of King Feisal — is known to have received from Russia 10 jet bombers, 40 jet fighters, 25 other aircraft, 150 tanks and 500 pieces of artillery.

Afghanistan got 50 jets and 30 other aircraft, 100 tanks and 400 guns. Yemen has so far received no jets, but it has 30 other planes, 25 medium tanks, 30 pieces of artillery.

The U.S. mutual security report lists the following six less-developed, free world countries as having received Sino-Soviet bloc military assistance from 1955 to June 30, 1960:

Afghanistan, 30 million dollars; Iraq, 120 million; Indonesia, 206 million; Yemen, 17 million; Guinea, one million; United Arab Republic — Egypt and Syria — 433 million.

The Middle East thus received 618 of the 825 million dollars total aid.

Since that report was compiled, deliveries to UAR had been increased by perhaps 20 million dollars, to Afghanistan by 10 million, to Guinea and Yemen by two to three million.

Indonesia got 20 jet bombers, 50 jet fighters, 80 other aircraft, 100 artillery pieces, 4 destroyers and 2 subs before the recent deal for aid which is supposed to double Indonesia's total armed strength, now 250,000 men.

Cuba has received only first shipments of 30 heavy and medium tanks, 15 self-propelled guns and 200 artillery pieces. But aircraft and even missiles from Moscow have been promised.

Maybe Russia will follow our example and try to buy friends. We hope she does, for that way lies ruin.

Estimates on the kinds of aid furnished by the Communist bloc are based on military equipment displayed in parades and announcements by leaders of the recipient countries.

UAR has been the beneficiary. It has received 50 jet bombers, 150 jet fighters and 100 other aircraft. Fifty heavy tanks, 400 medium tanks, 100 self-propelled guns and 200 pieces of artillery have also gone to UAR. Nasser's navy

has received 2 destroyers, 8 submarines and 30 subchasers, mine sweepers and auxiliary craft.

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## Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — A Cuban I have known for a long time dropped in the other afternoon to twist his hat and talk about Fidel Castro. After a few expurgations essential in the United States mails and the reading of this in homes of sensitivity, I offer the comments of an educated Cuban, not wealthy, not political, not in hysterics.

"You see, amigo, it is necessary to be realistic when you think of Fidel and try to arrive at some predictability. Here was a man of education, a man with a doctorate in the arts, a man who seemed to have an idealism."

What was his original posture? To rid Cuba of a dictator who was both cruel and acquisitive. He was the bearded knight, our Fascist, riding down from the hills with his young followers to cleanse Cuba. An irresistible picture:

out, then: wholesale executions, seizure of property, both Cuban and foreign, a growing affection for communism to the last extent of embracing Khrushchev and sending Che Guevara to Moscow. Raul, too. We saw the growth of ruthless secret police, we heard snips drop-anchors in the dark night and heard the steel treads of Russian tanks as they clanked out of the hotels. By morning, none of these tanks or other mobile weapons were to be seen and, often enough, the Soviet freighter itself had lifted anchor and vanished. We saw more and more Chinese in the streets, more Russians. They, too, had a way of vanishing when too many were apparent.

"The Cuban people are not communist and do not want to be. If you could walk a Havana street and drop into a cantina for a drink and just use your Spanish to make a few courteous greetings and get into talk, you'd discover that. The Cuban wants a job, some money at the end of the week, freedom to speak and vote and to vote for a good, intelligent man who has respect to head the government. A simple wish, isn't it?"

"I do not wish the face of the fact that some Americans have made great profit from Cuban holdings. I would not evade that. For Runyon liked his proteges to justify his good opinion, but he didn't want them to tread on his heels and breathe down his neck."

He was a touchy man in strange ways. He was extravagant and lavish but a cheap touch on occasions. When he could have given \$20 or \$10, he sometimes made it two.

Damon and I were friendly but never real friends. I couldn't stand his underworld friends and told him so. He exclaimed that his underworld friends were pay-dirt, and they were. His underworld fiction was the best ever done and in their own idiom by a man with a sensitive ear for nuances.

But toward the end he ran a strange essay wishing that he had kept his distance from the subjects in his purview, treating them as characters, not friends.

"I have no fancy for returning to sports writing," Damon wrote. "I would be no good at it any more. I had softened up too much long before I quit. I had become too reticent and friendly with too many personal contacts. Instead of the district attorney which I hold should be the role of the sports writer, I found myself playing too often the counsel for the defense."

I had thought so, too. For I was the district attorney of our time and, as Damon observed, that is a lonely role. I have followed the same course in politics since the New Deal went rollicking to Washington, exploiting national disaster to raise a fakir to the status of God-man whose gibbering victims still wave their eyes in frenzy like a lobster's when anyone mentions Pearl Harbor or Yalta.

"To be a great sports writer," Damon went on, "A man must hold himself pretty much aloof. There is nothing more engaging than an engaging rogue and there are many engaging rogues in professional sports. I knew most of them and that is not good for a sports writer."

To interrupt again, this is true of politics and there again, one should stop with a long spoon.

"The very nature of nearly all professional and some amateur sports makes them subject to influences and practices harmful to public morals. Inasmuch as the newspapers recognize the reader's interest in sports, it is the duty of these writers to severely police their field."

"They will be called knockers but they will be respected. The 'never-knocked nobody' sports writer sells very few papers, wherein I disagree, for Grantland Rice never knocked nobody neither, yet was master of our cult with his little poems interlarded in sweet, believing prose."

And I have watched the radio-teevee and gossip columns suspiciously and observed that few of these famous writers ever dissent from any prevailing adulation. They never write as I do here about Ed Sullivan.

"I have heard that a man writes according to his nature," Damon said. "But I think it is a matter of character and courage and a sense of right and justice. The soft soap writer encounters many

## I Can Remember--

By WHITNEY BOLTON



## Pegler Says:

Fowler's Farewell Book Cites 'Park Row in 20s'

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

In discussing Gene Fowler's book, "Skyline," the spiritual farewell of a reporter who was often ribald but never unkind, I found a surprising glow of affection for Damon Runyon, his old accomplice in little adventures in Denver and New York. In life, I had thought Runyon was jealous of Gene's success after Damon had touted him to the Hearst outfit. For Runyon liked his proteges to justify his good opinion, but he didn't want them to tread on his heels and breathe down his neck.

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## Hankering

By HENRY McLEMOPE



FLORENCE, Italy — Dressed in a 1955 sports jacket, 1958 slacks, a 1959 tie, and a shirt whose turned collar is the only clue to its age, I attended a showing of men's fashions for 1961 in the Pitti Palace a few days ago.

It was the first thing of this sort I had ever been to, and frankly I was apprehensive. Would I pass muster? Or would some dude of a ticket taker take a look at me and point-out the "No Peddlers" sign?

Nothing of the sort happened. I was welcomed as if I had been Tony Biddle, and if anyone noticed the shine on the seat of my trousers, they kept it to themselves.

For two hours I watched models traipse about in what the designers have in mind for men in 1961. The whole field was covered from overcoats to pajamas, lounging robes to bathing trunks — and I have good news to report.

We men will be able to get by in 1961 with what we made do in 1960. The old wardrobe can stay in there and pitch. Any man with plans to make a bonfire of his last year's wardrobe should put away the matches.

The designers have been very tolerant, very kind. No startling changes have been made, and the overall impression of the 1961 line is that it will allow the male to be dressed just about as he has been for a long time.

The trousers line has been little altered, if at all. They still hang down toward the floor. Belt loops still are loops, and suspender buttons retain their round shape. (Talk of square buttons proved wholly unfounded.)

Watch pockets are available on most models, and those old standbys, side and hip pockets, have been retained.

And all trousers have two legs, just the same as last year.

Shirts for 1961 have undergone little or no change. The collar is still there, in the same old place, and there is the familiar opening between the tabs for the tie knot. There had been reports that this opening was to be eliminated in 1961 but they, too, proved false.

There are subtle changes here and there in suit coats, but not enough of them to make your 1960 coat appear at all freakish. Coats still button in front, have lapels and pockets, and the sleeves still fall from the end of the shoulders. There are pocks inside, too, and talk of a heart-shaped coin pocket didn't materialize.

Colors still are shades. Pre-showing talk of such shades as hot orange, lukewarm green, tepid opaz, and wagon wheel gray, was just talk. Plain old blues, grays, browns, and blacks predominated. Materials remained standard, too. Most of the suits shown were of wool and silk and the accepted man-made fibers, and I didn't see any of mohair and leaves (predicted), feathers and rayons (also predicted), or prefabricated aluminum.

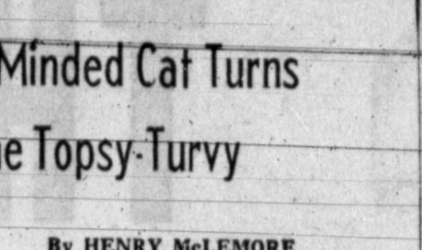
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On the whole, a most satisfactory showing for those of us men who plan to make 1960's wardrobe do yeoman service in 1961.

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## Art-Minded Cat Turns Rome Topsy-Turvy

By HENRY McLEMOPE



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## Everybody's Money

By MERYLE STANLEY RUKESYER



While the new Kennedy administration is plumping for medical aid to the aged under the Social Security Act, a variety of voluntary schemes for senior citizens has been expanding.

In the spirit of "a mixed economy," which combines self-help with government action, Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, president American Assn. of Retired Persons, takes the view that, even if governmental coverage of medical care for the aged should be provided, it necessarily will be inadequate and should be supplemented by a voluntary contract.

"Our association," she points out, "shall continue to spearhead governmental action for health insurance. Unfortunately, any health bill that may be passed will provide, at best, only partial help and take at least 18 to 24 months to put into effect because of administration and financial problems involved. The AARP insurance program will continue to adapt itself to the needs of the people, expanding its vital role in health protection until complete medical security is provided for people 65 and over."

These remarks point up dramatically the contrast between governmental compulsion in the realm of coverage of human risk and voluntary, or private, insurance. The limitation of governmental coverage was clearly discernible to those who studied the subject in 1935 when the Social Security Act was passed. As it related to old age and survivor's annuities, the Social Security Act did not and could not undertake to provide a caviar and black olive standard of living for senior citizens, but was intended to provide a subsistence level. This approach not only held the costs within bounds, but left a wide area open for individual free choice and individual responsibility for supplemental government payments with annuities and insurance policies provided privately and with an investment portfolio of stock and bonds.

Frequently this policy of limiting government coverage to the minimum levels is overlooked, as in all countries where there has been so-called social insurance, the trend has been to pressure for enlargement of benefits. In times of inflation, increases are deemed necessary in order to stand still.

But whether the compulsory coverage relates to annuities or to medical care, there are advantages in adding voluntary insurance and savings in order to provide extra comforts and a way of life consistent with those accustomed to a high standard of living.

Be this as it may, the argument for voluntary coverage lies in the fact that it can be a tailor-made job fitted to the specific needs and desires of individuals. On the other hand, governmental compulsory schemes, in the nature of things, must deal with broad averages, which do not precisely fit any single personality.

However, unless top management in voluntary, private enterprises keeps in mind the points of difference, it loses much of its psychological appeal. There is a ready-made trend in some big companies to live in an IBM machine type civilization, and regard the customer as a mere number.

One of the great challenges of management is to reconcile the great economy of the business machines with the human touch. William A. (Pat) Patterson, president, United Air Lines, received telephone call at the executive offices in Chicago from an unidentified man whose 80-year-old mother was booked to make her first flight. The son had expected to escort her to the airport, but was suddenly called out of the city on business. The son asked the president if he could alert a passenger agent to be on the look-out for his mother, and to board her safely on the plane.

If he were going to deviate from routine, Mr. Patterson decided to go all out. He asked the son to relax, promising he would send an agent in a cab to pick up the elderly passenger at her home. On top of that, Mr. Patterson instructed the passenger representative to take the octogenarian an orchid corsage.

That indeed was departure from the routine.

Unbeknown to Mr. Patterson, the son proved to be an executive of a company which was a shipper, and the gesture of goodwill paid for itself many times over in air freight volume.

The modern corporation, no matter how big, should occasionally have the imagination and the will to step out of routine. Whom thoughtful personalities operate business, it ceases to be a "softer" corporation.

## Mo Rig

By WHITNEY BOLTON



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Colors still are shades. Pre-showing talk of such shades as hot orange, lukewarm green, tepid opaz, and wagon wheel gray, was just talk. Plain old blues, grays, browns, and blacks predominated. Materials remained standard, too. Most of the suits shown were of wool and silk and the accepted man-made fibers, and I didn't see any of mohair and leaves (predicted), feathers and rayons (also predicted), or prefabricated aluminum.

Shoes were practically untouched. The most important parts still are the uppers and soles, and little or no change in fashions is to be noticed.

On the whole, a most satisfactory showing for those of us men who plan to make 1960's wardrobe do yeoman service in 1961.

On the whole, a most satisfactory showing for those of us men who plan to make 1960's wardrobe do yeoman service in 1961.

## The Nation's Press

By WHITNEY BOLTON

WILL IT BE "PUBLIC BE DAMNED"? (Industrial News Review)

Does it make you nervous to realize that a bunch of strangers are getting together to plan ways of spending your money? Well it should, because the 87th Congress is now in session and there will be strong pressure to undertake new programs more costly than any that have gone before. The question of whether the American taxpayers can pay the bill should come first, but it won't, in the minds of many lawmakers, until there is pronounced public opposition to the free spending philosophy that has depreciated money and brought this country to the point where every employed person works four months out of the year just to pay taxes.

Government — local, state, and national — is forced to seek tax money from every conceivable source and in maximum amounts in a losing battle to keep up with spending programs. Many of these taxes are ill-conceived, unfair and self-defeating. One of the outstanding cases is the "federal sales tax" on gasoline. Combined federal and state gas taxes now average 10 cents a gallon and this is close to 50 per cent of the price (before tax) of every gallon of gas you put in your car. Although gasoline is a basic necessity, fueling the motor vehicles that have become essential to our whole way of living, it carries a higher tax than such exclusive luxuries as mink coats and perfume.

There is evidence that the "temporary" one-cent increase in the U.S. federal gasoline tax imposed about a year ago may have been the straw that broke the camel's back. Many state officials are reportedly worried because gasoline tax receipts — a direct indication of consumption — are not reaching hoped for levels.

Both fairness and reason dictate that this "temporary" tax be allowed to expire on schedule June 30, 1961. Extending it, or worse yet, increasing it, would be a perfect example of a public be damned attitude.

How much of the poverty and suffering in our country could be averted? What portion of the billions of dollars paid out for "relief" is unnecessary?

Last night we rode with a taxicab driver who told us of his happy home and his five children. The older son has finished a term in the Navy and is soon coming home accomplished in electronics. The older daughter is in college. Two children are still in high school and one is in grammar school. This family has never been on "relief," lives in its own home and my driver proudly told me that he occasionally took his wife to New York for a day in the city. On such occasions they enjoy a meal in the railway dining car.

All this has been accomplished on the wages this man earns driving his cab.

To my astonished inquiry as to how he did it he replied, "There is a great deal of affection in our family. We love one another and we work together. None of us smoke, drink, gamble or waste money. We live carefully and we have enough." My driver assured me that he had no source of income other than his cab.

This man may have unusual ability and the family may have extraordinary good health but the main difference, I think, between these seven human beings and so many of their fellow citizens who live below the poverty line is the fact that these seven are sober, God-fearing, honest, patient, careful, thrifty and industrious. If all families were like this one, what a country we would have!

If the \$7,034,000,000 spent for tobacco, the \$9,000,000,000 spent for liquor and the estimated \$30,000,000,000 spent in gambling, not to mention other wasteful practices, were more wisely used the degree of spiritual and material well-being in our country would increase so enormously as to take on the proportions of a nationwide miracle. Think what a difference \$46 billion would make!

No, we are not trying to control the expenditures of the people but it is true that there are many who spend a large part of their own earnings for tobacco, liquor, gambling and other wasteful practices and then fall back upon "relief" for such items as food, shelter, clothing, education and recreation. Easily obtained "relief" promotes wastefulness.

For the most part, though by no means always, poverty is self-imposed. That is why Jesus sought to get the slums out of the people and not the people out of the slums.

## Chuckles

By WHITNEY BOLTON

OFFER EXPLANATION UTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—The Oneida County Welfare Department has reported that \$234,046 in welfare payments for medicine was made last year to 80 drug stores — and one liquor store.

The department felt it necessary to explain that the liquor store received \$4 for a bottle of brandy used strictly for medicinal purposes.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—A sign on the door of an East Dallas animal hospital says: "If after hours — please growl."

MEMORY LIVES ON NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The 111-year-old "Gaiete," burlesque house, known to generations of American sailors at this key navy port will be torn down soon, but its memory will live on in an unexpected way.

Owner Frankie Blue sold the burlesque house seats to a buyer for \$1 each. The seats of the Gaiete will be installed in two small country churches.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

ACROSS

- Hard mineral
- Italian city
- Always
- Machinist
- nickname
- Small bay
- Destroy
- One (prefix)
- Circus animals
- Relative (sb.)
- Caravanary
- Condescended
- Tibetan priest
- Burmese wood
- demon
- Coal container
- Soft mineral
- Endure
- Underworld
- Make possible
- Meal
- Fine cotton threads
- Narrow board
- Season
- Sullivan and Wynn
- Decay
- Painful
- Felicitous
- Angry
- Old French coin
- Cut short
- German article
- Learning
- Decorative tin
- Mariner's direction
- Fencing sword
- Porters



# Most Any Style Is Right For Spring Eve



Formal gown for spring evenings is in white silk chiffon. Miss Chapman design has tulle overskirt pleated to gentle swirls. There's a big pink rose at the waist.

GAILE DUGAS  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
YORK (NEA) — There's a "look" for evening dresses for spring. Rather, there are skirts and bias skirts, and skirts and slim, tiered skirts.

Or, she can have a bloused top, crystal-beaded dress with straight-hanging, narrowly pleated skirt. She can choose a very wide, flounced skirt with matching cape-stole in silk, a costume definitely suggesting the Spanish influence.

More American women will, of course, buy the short length in evening dresses again this spring. The full length evening gown is reserved for very formal affairs.

There are lots of misty silk and silk chiffon prints this spring, many of them in muted shades of brown and gray.

Not a Total Loss  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Edward Madigan, who tried to talk a pistol-waving youth out of stealing his watch and wallet, figures he should have made the lecture a little stronger.

The youth returned the watch and wallet, but kept the \$59 wallet contained.



Shirtwaist goes posh with Schiffl embroidery

The 1961 classis... dashing different with rich schiffl embroidery! Penney's new trend shirtwaist buys shout more-money, quality tailoring. Hand washable cotton broadcloth in fashiony lilac, mint, turquoise. Come see these beauties in sizes 12 to 20.

only 3<sup>98</sup>

STORE HOURS  
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

## Diocesan Council Plans Spring Meet

In a recent board meeting, the Pampa Deanery of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, made plans for the Spring district meeting to be held on April 13 in the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Jim Wolk of Borger, called the meeting of representatives of the eleven parishes in the Pampa Deanery, on Jan. 29 at St. John's Parish in Borger.

The theme for the forthcoming Spring meeting will be "The Family, America's Heart — Challenge to Council."

A demonstration Mass will be narrated by Msgr. Andrew Martaler of Rowena, while Rev. Hubert Halfmann, of Amarillo is the mock celebrant.

It was announced that committee chairman reports must be received by the deanery chairman on or before March 31, in order to give a complete report to the district meeting.

In addition to special program and general meeting, workshops will be conducted on various committees in the afternoon.

## Activity And Project Plans Are Talked At Meet Of Home Demonstration Council

Gray County Home Demonstration Council held its monthly meeting Monday in the Courthouse Annex with Mrs. A. P. Combes, chairman, presiding.

Reports were given by Mrs. Jack Prather, secretary and by representatives from Bell, Goodwill, LeFors, Merten and Worthwhile Home Demonstration Clubs.

Standing rules for Gray County Home Demonstration Council were read and adopted as revised in November, 1960.

Plans were discussed by Exhibit, Citizenship, Education, Expansion, Recreation and Finance Committees and were adopted by the council.

Mrs. D. W. Swain, chairman of the Fat Stock Show committee, presented plans of work to be allocated to the various clubs.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, County Home Demonstration, announced

## Center Director Guest Speaker

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Kermit Lawson, president, in charge of the general meeting.

Mrs. G. F. Branson gave the devotion, "Ready For the Gift."

Mrs. J. L. Colville introduced the guest speaker, Miss Helen Reeves, director of the Wesley Community Center of Amarillo. The center was started in September, 1953 to help develop the physical, spiritual, mental and social growth of the people.

Mrs. W. W. Adecock closed the meeting with prayer.

Tea, during the social hour, was served from a table appointed with Mexican dolls and flowers.

Approximately 50 members and guests attended.

## Manners Makes Friends



All a wife does who tries to help her husband tell a story is ruin it.

Dear Abby...  
Tell Young Man  
To Keep Shirt On!!  
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15 and her boy friend is 18. They are "going steady."  
I don't object to his making himself "come here, but I think he is...ing it. He takes off his shirt, and even his shirt, in my living room. He goes to the refrigerator and helps himself whenever he feels like it.  
I don't want to be an old stick-in-the-mud, but is this the way all teen-agers act? If so, I'll keep quiet. If not, I would like to call it to a halt. Please advise me.

TEEN-AGER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: No well-bred teen-ager (or adult, for that matter) goes to the refrigerator and helps himself. Most teen-agers DO take off their shoes, but I would certainly tell the young man to keep his shirt on.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I took a trip two years ago. While traveling, we met a very nice Australian couple. We exchanged Christmas cards and that was the extent of our friendship.

We just received a letter from them telling us they are naming us "godparents" for their newborn son. I thought godparents had to be present at the christening. Does this mean we have to send a gift now and one every year on his birthday? It takes forever to get parcels from here to Australia unless they go airmail, which would cost more than the gift.

Is it possible to refuse to be godparents? Has anyone ever done it before? Should we decline?

SHIPS THAT PASSED IN THE NIGHT

DEAR STRIPS: It is. They have. And you should. (Diplomatically.)

DEAR ABBY: Why do mothers of babies who are not able to talk insist on putting their little darlings on the phone when people call to talk to their parents?

They will say, "Want to talk to Billy?" and before you know it, Billy is screaming into the phone. You are forced to talk baby talk and coo to him while the mother tries in vain to get him to say "Cookie" or "Hi" or something, while you just sit patiently and

## Family Finds Efficient Filing System Makes Life Easier At Income Tax Time

"It took my husband just an hour and a half to make out our income tax report this year because I had all the records in order and at hand" Mrs. Edward Juenger reported to the local home demonstration agent, Lou Ella Patterson. Mrs. Juenger said that a year ago it had taken several days to get all these records together because the papers were stored in many different places and had to be hunted out and sorted.

The new efficiency in the Juenger household is the result of a series of programs and study on "Family Economics," which stressed family records and which were conducted in Home Demonstration Club programs last year.

Mrs. Juenger has set up an efficient set of home records using a portable steel file. Besides her business records, Mrs. Juenger has files of personal records for her family which include birth certificates, health records including dental records, records of shots and records of illnesses for each member of the family. There is a personal record for each child to keep up with those activities that are important to each individual.

Also included are her husband's army records, and the guarantees

The Juengers are one of the young families who have a will and excellent records of all family business so that their children would be spared many difficulties in case of tragedy involving one or both parents.

Mrs. Juenger is trained in business administration having done a bank work and secretarial work.

World's largest garden hose factory is located at Bucyrus, Ohio.

**Shirt Laundry Collar Comfort**

**CPC\***

- Starched or Soft
- Inner Collar Comfort
- Collar Points Lie Flat

**\*Crush Proof Collar**

**BoB Clements Dry Cleaning**  
1437 N. Hobart MO 5-5123

## WINTER CLEARANCE

FURTHER DRASTIC REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE. THEY MUST GO — STILL MANY MONTHS OF WEAR TO BE HAD — AND AT SUCH GREAT SAVINGS.

## COATS

Our Better All Wool Coats Have Been Grouped In One Low Price 38.00 Formerly to 69.95

WOOL COATS	\$38
CASHMERE COATS	\$58

ENTIRE STOCK OF 100% WOOL COATS GROUPED IN ONE PRICE RANGE.

FINE IMPORTED CASHMERES THAT SELL REGULARLY TO 99.95  
BLACK—BEIGE—BAMBOO

NEW SPRING SHORTIES  
LATEST STYLES—BLACKS & PASTELS

VAL TO \$25	\$16	VAL TO 29.95	\$19
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## DRESSES

Over 200 From Which To Make Your Selection

Casual Dresses	Dressy Dresses	1/2 off
Wool Dresses	Cocktail Dresses	

## DYED-TO-MATCH SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

All Wool Skirts & Sweaters In New Spring Pastel Shades—Entire Stock Included

Reg. to 11.95	Reg. to 13.95	Reg. to 17.95
8 <sup>88</sup>	10 <sup>88</sup>	12 <sup>88</sup>

# SALE

## All Winter Merchandise

BOYS' SLACKS	
Sizes 3-6	Sizes 7-12
Reg. \$1.98 \$2.98	Reg. \$4.98 and \$5.98 \$3.98 Reg. \$6.98 \$4.50 Reg. \$7.50 \$4.98
Sizes 14-18	
Reg. \$10.98 and \$12.98 \$7.98	Reg. \$6.98 and \$7.50 \$4.98

BOYS' SUITS	Boy's Cart Coats—Jackets
Reg. \$11.98 \$9	25% OFF
Reg. \$31.98 \$23.98	Snow Mitts 98c

BOYS' SWEATERS	1/2 price	
BOYS' CORDUROY VESTS		
Boy's Pajamas	PJ & Robe Sets	Winter Caps
Reg. \$3.98 and \$4 \$2.98	Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 \$1.98	Reg. \$1.00 \$9.98 \$1.98 \$2.98
		69c \$1.25 \$1.98 \$1.98

Reg. \$1.00 69c	Boys' Gloves	Reg. \$1.98 98c
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SWEAT SHIRTS	SPORT SHIRTS	KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. \$1.50 \$2.50 \$2.98 \$2.98 \$3.98	Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$2.50 \$3.98	Reg. \$1.98 \$2.98 \$2.50 \$3.98 \$4.50 \$2.98

ALL SALES FINAL—No Exchanges or Refunds NO ALTERATIONS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

## Ford's Boys Wear

110 E. Fracls "The Fashion Corner of Pampa" MO 4-7322

# GILBERTS



Repaying Pampans Who Believed

Local Negro Missionary, Family Going To Africa

By ED HAYES WILSON Daily News Staff Writer

A young Pampans left the city today with a multi-purpose project in mind — to be an administrative missionary to Ghana and Nigeria to aid people whom he believes definitely need the knowledge of the ways of the Western World Christianity and democracy, to teach them self-sufficiency and, last, but not least, to express to the people of Pampa who have aided him in his quest for education a deep, sincere thanks.

Catholics In America

Veneration Of Mary Major Religion Split

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

Of all the doctrines that divide Protestants and Catholics, none arouses greater emotion than the veneration of the Virgin Mary.

Devotion to Mary plays a very important part in Catholic religious life. But the mother of Jesus is rarely mentioned in Protestant churches except at Christmas time.

Each branch of the Christian family is convinced that the other is gravely in error.

Catholics say that Protestants are denying Mary the honor that is rightfully hers.

Protestants say that Catholics are in danger of slipping into "marialatry" — the idolatrous worship of a human creature.

In this matter, as in others, there is a tendency for Catholics and Protestants to magnify their differences to the point of obscuring their common beliefs.

All Christians who believe in the miracle of the Incarnation must look upon Mary with awe and respect.

The New Testament depicts her as a humble and devout Jewish maiden who was chosen by God for a central role in His supreme self-revelation to men. Mary, the scriptures say, conceived while a virgin, and bore a child in whom divine and human natures were inseparably united. This child was Jesus Christ, whom Christians have hailed for 20 centuries as the son of God, the Lord and Savior of mankind.

Beyond the tremendous affirmation that she was the human vehicle by which the world of God was made flesh, the scriptures say relatively little about Mary. They record just enough of her story to make clear that she was a wise and tender mother. She did not always fully understand her extraordinary Son, but she remained close to Him throughout His early ministry, and stood at the foot of His cross when He gave up His life to atone for men's sins.

Protestants, who regard the Bible as the only authoritative source of doctrine, stop there in their beliefs about Mary.

But Catholics believe that the traditions of the church, handed down orally through the centuries, can be as valid a source of doctrine as the written record of

the Gospels. On this basis, the Catholic Church makes several assertions about Mary which go beyond the Biblical record.

It teaches, for example, that Mary was preserved from all taint of sin from the moment she was conceived in her own mother's womb (the dogma of the Immaculate Conception) and that she was bodily assumed into heaven when she died (the dogma of the Assumption, proclaimed by Pope Pius XII in 1950.)

Catholics also believe that Mary, as "the mother of God," has special prerogatives in heaven, including power to intercede on behalf of the faithful who pray for her help. It is a widely held belief that she is "the mediatrix of all graces" — the one through whom all spiritual gifts are distributed.

Many Catholics expect this belief to be elevated to the status of a dogma at the forthcoming ecumenical council in Rome. A dogma is a teaching which Catholics are required to believe as essential to salvation.

One Catholic bishop has proposed that the ecumenical council go further and proclaim Mary "co-redemptrix" — a full "partner" with Christ in the redemption of the world from sin.

Such titles make Protestants shudder. They say that Catholics seem to be forgetting the clear Biblical teaching that "there is only one mediator between God and men, namely Jesus Christ."

Some alarmed Protestant theologians assert that Catholic doctrine is only one short step away from attributing divinity to Mary.

Catholic scholars vigorously deny that. They say that Catholic teaching treats Mary only as "the most exalted of human creatures" and that it explicitly forbids any "adoration" of her as a divine being.

Some Catholics acknowledge, however, that popular piety is not always as careful as official theology in drawing this important distinction.

Catholics accord veneration, and offer prayers, to many saints besides Mary. They believe that all saints are able to intercede with God and obtain special blessings, and sometimes miracles, for devout souls who seek their aid.

According to Catholic teaching, saints go directly to heaven when they die. Those who die in mortal sin go directly to eternal punishment in hell. Christians who are neither saints nor mortal sinners go first to purgatory, to be "cleansed" by a period of temporary suffering, and then go on to heaven.

Catholics believe that prayers and acts of extraordinary piety by the living may obtain "indulgences" — remissions of temporal punishment and speedier release from purgatory. The indulgence may be sought for oneself, or for a loved one who has died. The church is regarded as having full discretionary power to grant such indulgences in the name of God.

The charge that the church was "selling" indulgences — granting them in return for financial contributions — was a principal factor in the Protestant Reformation. To avoid any repetition of this scandal, the Catholic Church now has strict rules against granting an indulgence or contributions to any pious cause whatever.

Wesley Geary Sr., a former carrier boy for the Pampa Daily News, his wife, Bobby, and Wesley Jr., two years old, are en route to Dallas to "face up the odds and ends and receive additional immunization shots, following which we'll sail from New York, Feb. 10," he explained.

He is the son of Mrs. Neska Woodley, 546 Maple St., and is a graduate of Carver High School.



WESLEY GEARY SR. ... paid in full

where he was an honor student.

And all this will culminate a dream of about eight years for the young Negro minister. For it was then that Wesley decided that he could best serve his belief in God and his nation by becoming a missionary. It came about in a meeting with a Methodist Church bishop whom Wes ("just call me that, everyone else does") met while he was a student in the Southern Methodist University School for Missionaries at Dallas.

"I made my final decision following a talk with Bishop Booth. I thought, for a while, that I could make the journey to the Congo with the bishop, but it didn't work out that way. But it came out all right, and I hope to see him when I reach Africa," said Wes.

The Rev. Dr. Geary is a quiet-spoken, but a man of clear enunciation. In talking in the office of The Daily News yesterday afternoon it was readily understandable that he, in his belief and his zeal, is fully determined to make the very best of the attributes he had gained in 26 years of life and in his education at Texas College, Tyler, where he obtained his BA degree, and at SMUMS from which he obtained his doctorate.

"There are those of us in the United States who sincerely believe that, due to the racial bitterness in Africa among the natives, that we, as American Negroes, can convince those people that we live in a nation second to none. If Bobby and I can bring this message, this desirable conviction to those people, we shall have achieved our goal. After all, if they will accept this, assuredly they will accept Christianity, the Rev. Mr. Geary declared.

Introducing the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" is the Golden Text from (John 4:24): "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include (485: 14-17): "Emerge gently from matter into Spirit. Think not to thwart the spiritual ultimate of all things, but come naturally into Spirit through better health and morals and as the result of spiritual growth."

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MEMORIAL TO DAUGHTER — Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pettit of Pampa, are shown from left with the Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, during the dedication service that was held last Sunday morning for the pulpit furniture the Pettits presented the church as a memorial to their daughter, Adelia Rose Pettit, who was killed in a car-train wreck at a Skellytown crossing, Jan. 8, 1960.

Christian Science Talk Set

How spiritual healing brings joy and freedom will be the topic of a lecture on Christian Science to be given in Pampa on Tuesday, by Francis William Cousins of Manchester, England.

Cousins will speak at 8 p.m. in Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium at the invitation of First Church of Christ, Scientist. His subject will be "Christian Science Brings True Freedom To Mankind." The lecture is free, and local members have invited the public to attend.

On extensive tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturers, Cousins is a former

where he was an honor student.

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Furniture Given Church As Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pettit, 2210 Hamilton Street, Pampa, recently presented pulpit furniture to Highland Baptist Church as a memorial to their little girl, Adelia Rose Pettit. A name plate bearing her name and that of the donors is attached to the furniture.

Adelia Rose Pettit was born July 16, 1958, and passed away as result of a train-car accident at a Skellytown crossing on the evening of Jan. 8, 1960.

In the morning worship service at Highland Baptist Church, Jan. 29, 1961, the light-finished, oak furniture consisting of pulpit, communion table, and two chairs, were officially presented to the church. The Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor, spoke of the purpose of the memorial, and expressed the appreciation of the church for the gift. He then led the congregation in a prayer of dedication.

A large number of people attended the service. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pettit from Wheeler, who were present included Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laffin; Mrs. Earl Barnes, and Misses Gwen and Sherry Barnes.

The monthly meeting of the deacons will be at 3 p.m. Sunday. Chapel choir rehearsal will be at 5:45 p.m. The church will be host to the associational YWA banquet Monday evening.

The men's Brotherhood of the church will also meet Monday evening, W. C. Bass Jr., will present the Brotherhood program entitled "Boy's Work with a Plus."

The YWAs, GAS, RAs, Sunbeams, and the Sunday school officers and teachers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The mid-week prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Sanctuary choir rehearsal will be at 8:45 p.m. under the direction of Hugh Sanders.

The Rev. William E. West, pastor, Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 1:30 p.m. Youth Group. Daily prayer at 3 a.m. Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 1:30 p.m. Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. Services meet 1st Wednesdays at 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Kindergarten through third grade, Mrs. Clem Follwell, church secretary, Clem Follwell, Superintendent.

Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, 1:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Church practice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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'Lingering Lot' Is Rev. Upshaw's Morning Topic

The Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Francis at Starkweather, will be back in the pulpit for the morning and evening worship services Sunday. "Lingering Lot" will be his sermon topic Sunday morning. Sunday evening he will be speaking on the subject "No Graven Images."

Bible study for all ages will be conducted in 30 departments beginning at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will be at 11 o'clock. Training union will begin at 6 p.m. and the evening worship service will be at 7 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the deacons will be at 3 p.m. Sunday. Chapel choir rehearsal will be at 5:45 p.m. The church will be host to the associational YWA banquet Monday evening.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Table listing various church services including Foursquare Gospel Church, Baptist Church, Immanuel Temple, St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church, Jehovah's Witnesses, Pentecostal Holiness Church, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Progressive Baptist Church, Salvation Army, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, St. Paul Methodist Church, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Highland Christian Church, Highland Baptist Church, United Pentecostal Church, Zion Lutheran Church, First Christian Church, and others.

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SIMS ELECTRIC COMPANY

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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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- MRS. J. RAY MARTIN**  
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NO. 3—301 W. Francis, MO 5-5575
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Free Deliveries  
300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868
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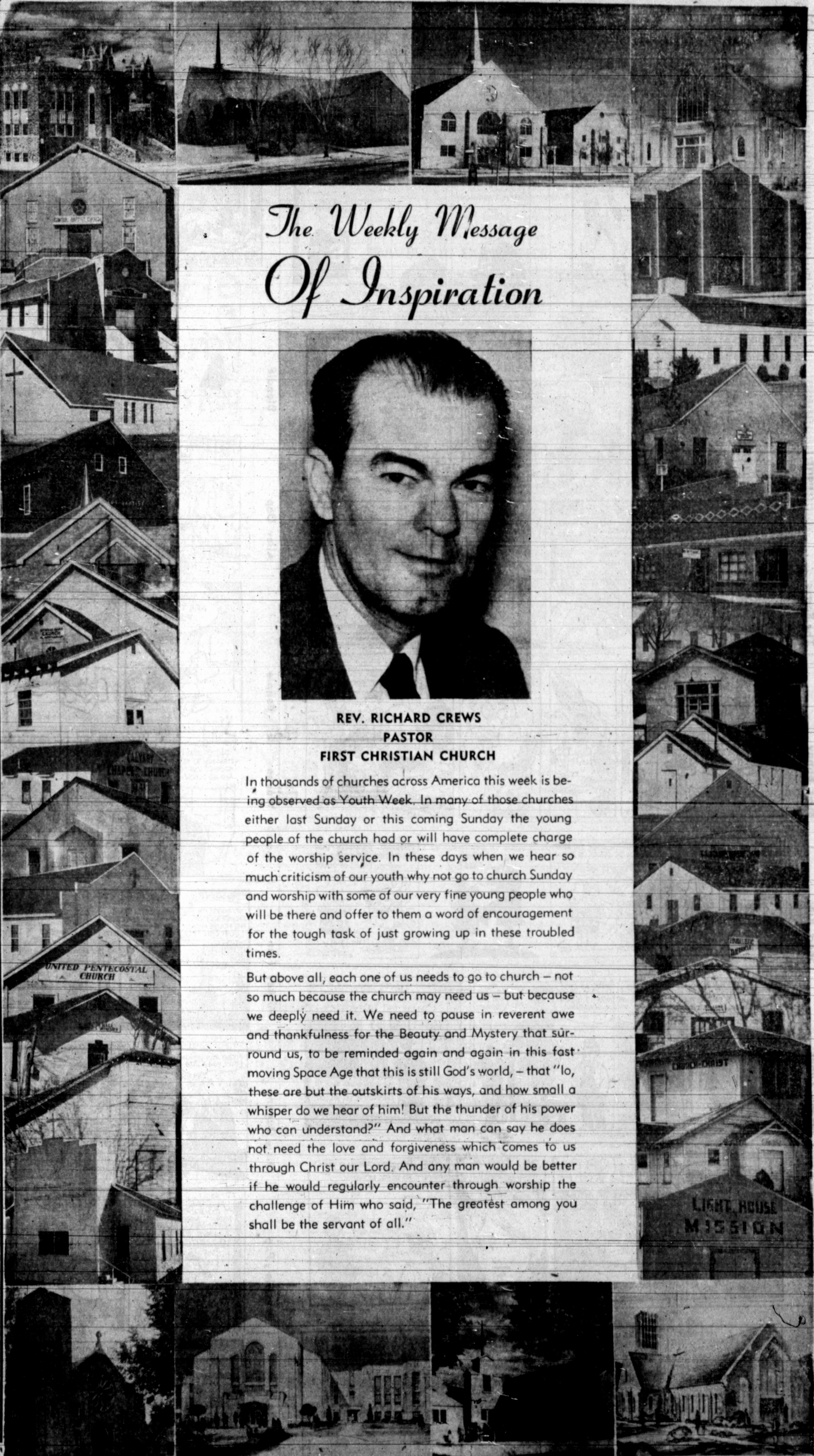
## The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



REV. RICHARD CREWS  
PASTOR  
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

In thousands of churches across America this week is being observed as Youth Week. In many of those churches either last Sunday or this coming Sunday the young people of the church had or will have complete charge of the worship service. In these days when we hear so much criticism of our youth why not go to church Sunday and worship with some of our very fine young people who will be there and offer to them a word of encouragement for the tough task of just growing up in these troubled times.

But above all, each one of us needs to go to church — not so much because the church may need us — but because we deeply need it. We need to pause in reverent awe and thankfulness for the Beauty and Mystery that surround us, to be reminded again and again in this fast moving Space Age that this is still God's world, — that "lo, these are but the outskirts of his ways, and how small a whisper do we hear of him! But the thunder of his power who can understand?" And what man can say he does not need the love and forgiveness which comes to us through Christ our Lord. And any man would be better if he would regularly encounter through worship the challenge of Him who said, "The greatest among you shall be the servant of all."





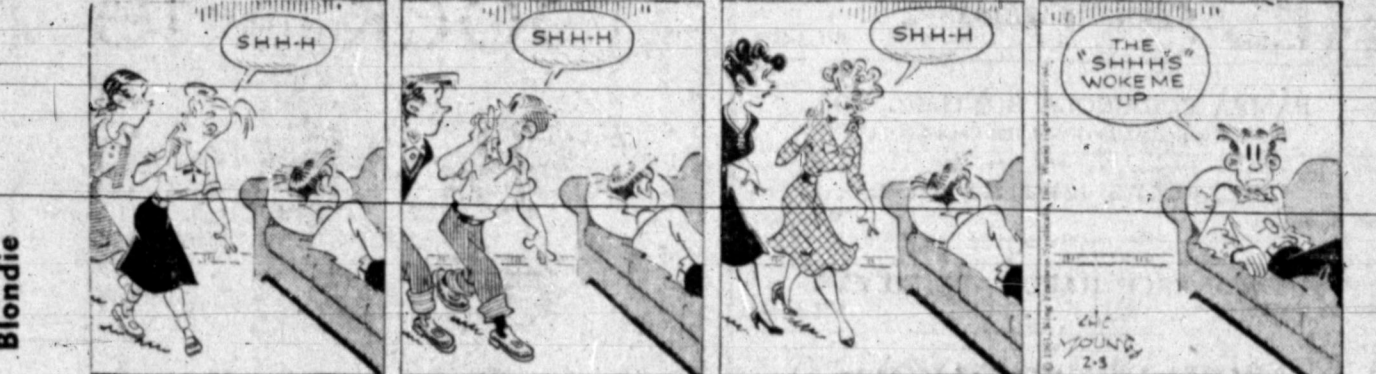
All In A Lifetime



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



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# Pampa Sends Out Eight As Regional GG Tourney Resumes

RILLO — Eight Pampa boxers including six who are their first baptism of fire scattered through the card tonight as the 25th Amarillo Regional Golden tournament returns to the city after a one-night respite.

Pampa representatives — four representing Pampa Optimist's Tri-City Boxing Club — all rugged foes, but none as Pampa's Dickie Wills, who the defending 147-pound champion, Gary Watt of Lev-

dentials speak well enough. He powered through the field here last year to advance to the state tournament at Fort Worth where he won the Texas title. He didn't fare as well in Chicago, but he is back to rectify that mistake.

Wills, on the other hand, could give Watt trouble if he is allowed a chance to throw his lethal left, a punch that earned him a TKO decision over Perryton's Wayne Martin in Wednesday's fights.

He bottled Martin up in the corners and against the ropes Wednesday and unleashed several good misses from the left side before the fight was called in the third

round.

Six new Pampa faces dot tonight's card, marked by the regional debut of James Webb, the free-swinging 175-pound Optimist high school entrant.

Webb, who has more or less run roughshod over opponents in earlier training fights, will have his work cut out for him when he meets Eural Perry of Hereford in one of the top high school fights of the night.

Webb throws finesse to the wind and has recorded most of his wins with an aggressive style that has been a crowd-pleaser from start to finish.

Another Optimist fighter opening tonight is Gene Shipman of Le-fors, who draws his old enemy, Joe Janeway of Borger. Shipman recorded a TKO verdict over Janeway in the Pampa Invitational tourney but Janeway had defeated

Shipman earlier in the Borger district meet, making tonight's fight a tossup in this crowded 135-pound bracket.

In the open division, Harold Hugg opens his bid for the heavy-weight crown against Gene Weaver of Dee's Pharmacy of Amarillo in a good opening test for both fighters.

Johnny Claunch, Optimist open-light-heavy entrant, whether because of his reputation or because of a dearth of contenders, may walk off with his division title without putting on his gloves. No one had entered Claunch's bracket by deadline time and Coach Ollie Wilhelm was wary of letting Claunch fight a late-coming entrant should one arise.

Pampa Tri-City will send out three new battlers tonight, but it is doubtful that any can duplicate

teammate Johnny Ironmonger's rousing knockout victory of Tuesday night.

Tri-City combatants and foes tonight are Paul Garcia against Steve McCarthy, Borger, 105, high school; Trent Olson against Cody West, Borger; James Morae against Donny Lesley, Hereford, 135; and Charles Snider, against Charles Speer, Levelland, 160-pound, the latter three fights in the open division.

Ironmonger won't go back into action until Saturday's finals where he is a strong 112-pound open contender.

105-Pounds — Steve McCarthy, Borger, vs. Paul Garcia, Pampa Tri-City.

112-Pounds — David Calcote, Dee's vs. Johnny Johnson, Borger.

135-Pounds — George Arredondo ABC, vs. Kenneth Cameron, Dee's.

135-Pounds — Joe Janeway, Borger, vs. Gene Shipman, Pampa Optimist.

147-Pounds — Dick Seymour, Dee's, vs. Arthur Friend, Borger.

175-Pounds — Euel Perry, Hereford, vs. James Webb, Pampa Optimist.

**HIGH SCHOOL**

112-Pounds — Dale Gardner, Dee's, vs. Eddie Gonzales, Plainview.

118-Pounds — Angelo Rosendo, Plainview vs. Raul Ramirez, Dee's.

118-Pounds — Trent Olson, Pampa Tri-City, vs. Cody West, Borger.

135-Pounds — Donny Lesley, Hereford, vs. James Morse, Borger.

135-Pounds — Butch Leonard, Amarillo, vs. Ronnie Morgan, Dee's.

147-Pounds — Gary Watt, Levelland, vs. Dickie Wills, Pampa Optimist.

147-Pounds — Manny Perez, ABC, vs. Manuel Gonzales, Plainview.

160-Pounds — Charles Snider, Pampa Tri-City, vs. Charles Speer, Levelland.

175-Pounds — Harold Hugg, Pampa Optimist, vs. Gene Weaver, Dee's.

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

3rd YEAR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1961 9

# Harvesters, Lubbock Vie to Vacate 3-4A Bottom

## Planned Fight Looms at Pampa Fieldhouse

By ARTHUR MAYHEW  
Daily News Sports Editor

Harvester and Lubbock, two teams that have run neck-and-neck for a place early in the conference campaign, finally will meet in the cellar logjam in a Division 3-4A shoot-out in Harvesters' gym at 8 tonight.

While Pampa would like to see Lubbock and improve on its 2-1 record, Harvesters shouldn't be blamed for looking forward to next three games against the front-runners: Borger, Monahans and Amarillo.

Harvester and Amarillo played for the district lead 2-1, but met tonight in a game that could go way in deciding the 1961 conference champ, while Borger and Amarillo in a battle for 1st place with the Sandies, both off the pace with 6-3 tallies.

Harvester which of the top four night, Pampa could have a big say-so in who eventually will crown the district lead 2-1, but met tonight in a game that could go way in deciding the 1961 conference champ, while Borger and Amarillo in a battle for 1st place with the Sandies, both off the pace with 6-3 tallies.

Besides Wise, 6-3 senior who is the locals top district scorer with 116 points, and Matson, 6-5, Culley also probably will start Pat Carter, 5-10 senior, Gordon Balch, 6-0 sophomore, and Bill Neslage, 5-11 senior, or Ronnie Chase, 5-7 sophomore, on the outside.

Pampa's Shockers 16-6 and 7-2 in district, will meet Lubbock's Cowhands in the 6:15 preliminary and Coach Dean Evans probably will start Larkin Miller, Bob Neslage, C. E. Cantrell, Darrell Doss and Keith Swanson.



ALLEN WISE  
...free-throw ace

# Men's Keg Play Heads For Finals

It's back to the firing line today for Pampa bowlers as the 19th annual Men's City Assn. Bowling Tournament rolls into its final weekend of play at Garden Lanes and Harvesters-Bowl.

Team events only are scheduled for 6:30 and 9 p.m. today at Harvesters Bowl, but a full schedule awaits the rest of the field tomorrow.

On tap tomorrow at Garden Lanes will be singles and doubles play, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Other shifts tomorrow at Garden Lanes will be unreeled at 5 and 7 p.m. and Sunday's doubles and singles action will be run off at 1:35 and 7 p.m.

Team competition will conclude tomorrow at Harvesters Bowl with shifts at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The two division tournament — Class A and Class B — has more than \$1,500 worth of prize money awaiting the team and individual winners, with Class B shooters — due to the large entry field — going for approximately \$1,100 of the total money.

First round leaders, going into tonight's play, are:

Class A Team: Bob Hudson Keglers, 3126; Class A Singles: Eddy Chatten, 638; Class A Doubles: Leon Harris-Bob Gault, 1,239; Class B Team: Independence Insurance, 3,109; Class B Singles: Henry Morris, R. Tennyson and J. Pharr, 633; Class B Doubles: Kenneth Smith-Henry Morris, 1,273.

### TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE

"Every night I would have this dream... myself in the ring... the left jab in my face... I would make all the right moves, then I would see his right hand coming at me... and I would always wake up before it landed..."

CHAMPION FLOYD PATTERSON, RELIVING THE ANGUISH AFTER HIS FIRST KAYO, CAN APPRECIATE THE INNER TURMOIL THAT MUST NOW TORMENT INGEMAR JOHANSSON.

"...it disturbed me because I never knew the result..."

(UNTIL THAT IS, HE GOT INGO IN THE RING AGAIN.)

January's Ace Nets 50Gs

'Stay-At-Home' Pro Leads Golfing Classic

**PCC Sets Formal Pro Shop Opening**

Hart Warren, Pampa Country Club pro, with one eye cast at the unpredictable Panhandle sky, today announced that the official opening of the new PCC pro shop would be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow, complete with ribbon-cutting ceremonies and an exhibition golf match.

Members of the PCC Board of Directors, Tom Rose, president of PCC, and Ray Kuhn, chairman of the Greens Committee, will combine to cut the ribbon. Haskell McGuire will act as master of ceremonies for the opening and will introduce local and out-of-town guests.

Visiting pros who will be present tomorrow are Warren Cantrell of the Amarillo Country Club; Joe Houck of Borger's Huber Country Club; J. T. Hammett of the Phillips Country Club; Johnny Austin of the Tascosa Country Club and Vern Farquhar of Amarillo's Ross Texas.

**Bonnies Get NCAA Berth**

St. Bonaventure formally accepted a bid to the NCAA basketball tournament today, aiming specifically for another crack at top-ranked Ohio State after handing second-ranked Bradley its first defeat of the season.

The third-ranked Bonnies from Olean, N.Y., officially became the first entry in the 24-team NCAA field by accepting an at-large berth less than 24 hours after wrapping Bradley, 75-61, before a near capacity crowd of 15,497 at Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

**Reapers Nip Dumas; Rebs Pound WD**

Pampa Junior High's cagers and those of Robert E. Lee posted victories yesterday. The PJHS five have severe trouble with an all-court press that was put on by the visiting Dumas' Junior High team, but finally pulled the clutch out of the fire, 29-28, while the Rebels, playing outside the conference, drubbed White Deer's B team 47-31.

Dumas installed the full-court press at the game's beginning and never took it off throughout. It worked well for them all the way, but the Reapers, led by Gary Davis (12) and Ken Herbert (11), came on in the last minutes to win and continue in the fight for the loop-tittle. The victory left them with a 7-1 conference mark and 12-2 overall.

Gary Sikes paced the Rebels with 17, while Gene Storrs chipped in with 10 to aid the cause.

**Skowron Snubs Yankees' Offer**

By FRED DOWN

Bill Skowron is more than a bit displeased with the New York Yankees today and also letting it be known that he doesn't think much of the Pittsburgh Pirates either.

The battle-browed Skowron revealed Thursday that he has rejected a Yankee contract offer estimated at \$30,000. It is understood that the rugged first-baseman, who hit .309 and drove in 91 runs last year, is angling for a contract in the \$40,000 class.

That's bad news for General Manager Roy Hamey of the Yankees but Bill had even worse news for Danny Murtaugh and his world champion Pirates: he thinks three clubs have a better chance to win the 1961 National League pennant than the Pirates.

"I don't believe they can," Skowron replied when asked whether he thought the Pirates will repeat. "I think the Giants or Dodgers, or perhaps Milwaukee will win this year."

Skowron said that he and his wife are going to Miami for a two-week vacation and that then he'll return to his Hillsdale, N.J., home "to see how matters stand with the Yankees."

The Pirates, meanwhile, signed World Series heroes Bill Mazeroski and Elroy Face, bringing their satisfied list to 16 players. No terms were revealed.

Mazeroski's ninth-inning homer gave the Pirates their 10-9 seventh game victory and Pittsburgh its first world championship since 1925.

The St. Louis Cardinals raised their satisfied list to 30 with the addition of hard-hitting all-around player Joe Cunningham.

Other clubs continued to round out their rosters as follows:

- The Minnesota Twins announced the signing of rookie pitcher Fred Brubauer, Ted Sadowski and Pete Cimino and rookie catcher Ron Henry.
- Lou Klimchok, highly-touted infielder, was among five players signed by the Kansas City Athletics.
- Pitchers Jim Bonstad and Billy Short and catcher Alan Hall signed with the Yankees.
- Billy Klaus, reserve infielder with the Baltimore Orioles a year ago, agreed to terms with the new Washington Senators. Klaus batted .209 in 46 games last season.

**Basketball Results**

**EAST**

Conventure 75 Bradley 61  
Denca 115 Croighton 72  
Abia 51 Fordham 47  
94 Amherst 62  
eticui 73 Manhattan 71

**SOUTH**

ary 78 Hardin Simmons 68  
72 Wofford 65  
Forest 83 South Carolina 73  
Carolina 63 Maryland 58

**SOUTHWEST**

dwards 97 Southwestern 89

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White Deer's freshman cagers blanked Robert E. Lee's eighth graders 7-0 in the first quarter of their contest, yesterday and the local five could never recover, going down before the visitors, 37-26.

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### BOWLING SCORES

**MERCHANTS LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	W	L
Rays TV	3	1	18	6
Garden Lanes	3	1	18	6
Hudson Keglers	1	3	17	7
Pampa Piano	1	3	16	8
Weaver Bros.	1	3	12	12
Rudy's Auto	3	1	12	12
Independ. Ins.	3	1	12	12
Electric Sply.	4	0	11	13
Bruce/Sons	3	1	10	14
Hillcrest Hms.	0	4	9	15
KHHH	1	3	5	19
Natl. Grd.	1	3	4	20

High Team Game: Rudy's Auto Service (898); High Team Series: Rudy's Auto Service (2,539); High Individual Game: Bennie Havens (240); High Individual Series: Bennie Havens (607).

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### THINGS DON'T ALWAYS GO AS PLANNED

You can get stuck financially, too. If your emergency isn't working out as you'd planned... or if an emergency has sent you scrambling down an avenue of debts, hurry to the nearest S.I.C. office and get the money you need.

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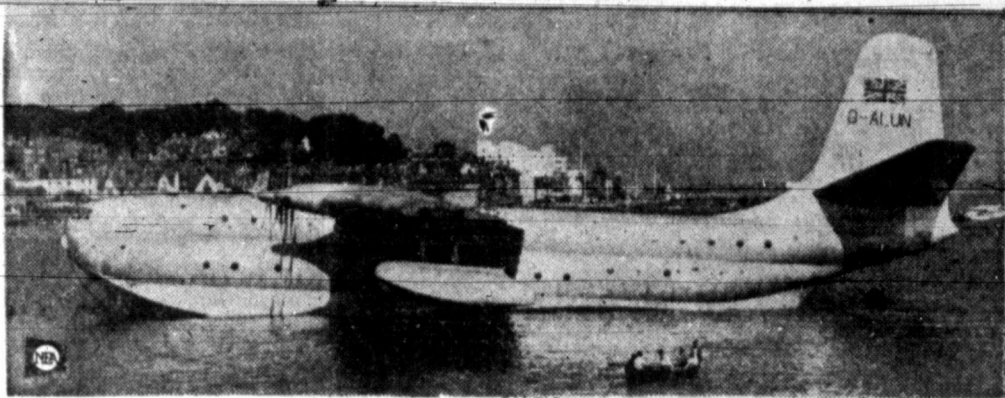
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ONE OF the Princesses in happier days

# Sad End Lies Ahead For Britain's Trio Of 'Sleeping Princesses'

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON (NEA) — The strange lives of Britain's three "Sleeping Princesses" are about to end without them ever coming to "live."

The Princesses are three huge flying boats built under government contract after the war which were supposed to give Britain a lead in the trans-Atlantic passenger trade. But the planes have never taken aboard a paying passenger.

In some respects, the case parallels that of the big plywood flying boat that Howard Hughes designed and built for the U.S. Navy in the 1940s. No use ever was made of that, either.

Great promise was held out for the 140-ton Princesses in the early '50s. They were to carry 230 passengers across the Atlantic at lowest ever fares. They were supposed to revolutionize air travel.

But since 1955, the flying boats have lived like ladies in retirement, each swathed in a heavy gray cocoon. Two are stored at Southampton and the third at Cowes, Isle of Wight.

But now they are to be scrapped the government announces. They are to be sold "as they are, where they are, or what they will fetch," according to Peter Thornycroft, Minister of Aviation. That means \$30 million of the British taxpayers' money has gone down the drain.

The government's original intention was that the Princess flying boats should be super-luxury craft each equipped to accommodate 85 passengers, with cocktail bar, dining room, two lounges and separate sleeping berths.

Built by Saunders - Roe, the Princesses had no sooner left the drawing board than they became tottering obsolete. Only one of them ever actually flew; she was the sensation of the 1953 air show. Then the blow fell. Equipped with six piston engines,

the plane was found to be underpowered. The Air Registration Board also said the plane would need a complete new control system before she could be certified as safe.

Many ingenious schemes have been put forward for salvaging the planes including plans to turn them into flying hospitals or mobile trade exhibitions.

At one time the U.S. Navy even offered to play Prince Charming. The Navy was looking for a laboratory to test the possibility of atomic-powered aircraft. Specifically, American naval men needed an aircraft big enough to carry a nuclear power plant plus its massive shielding, and it was thought that the Princess might be the answer. But nothing ever came of the negotiations.

Another group of Southampton businessmen formed a company to operate the Princesses in 1958, but got no encouragement from the Ministry of Aviation when it sought permission to fly the planes on commercial routes.

"We planned to re-engine the planes with Rolls-Royce Tyne jet-prop engines at a cost of \$15 million," explains Bennett Halpin, who heads the Southampton company.

"We proposed flights from Southampton to Baltimore, the Canadian Great Lakes, to the Swiss lakes and to the West Indies, but we came up against opposition from the commercial airlines."

Most likely fate of the three sleeping Princesses: a seaside restaurant is said to be interested in buying their frames and converting them into dinettes for the fish-and-chips trade.

Miss Martha Hinson of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goodlett over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anglin of Dumas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wade over the weekend.

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## Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
6:00 Continental Classroom	12:40 Weldon Bright	6:00 News
7:00 Today	1:00 Farm Show	6:15 Sports
7:30 Say When	1:30 Jan Murray	6:30 Weather
8:00 Play Your Hunch	1:50 Loree A Young	6:30 Happy
8:30 Pease Is Right	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	7:00 This Is Your Life
9:00 Concentration	2:30 From These Roots	7:30 Lockup
9:30 Truth or Consp.	3:00 Make Room for Duddy	8:00 AT&T Special
11:30 It Can Be You	3:30 Here's Hollywood	8:00 Michael Shayne
11:30 News	4:00 The Killing	10:00 News
12:15 Weather	4:25 West Cav.	10:15 Sports
12:35 New Ideas	5:45 Huntley Brinkley	10:30 Weather
		10:30 ack Paar

Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
11:00 Morning Court	3:00 Gessen For A Day	7:30 The Flintstones
11:30 Love That Bob	3:30 Who Do You Trust	8:00 7 Sunset Strip
12:00 Camouflage	4:00 Amer. Bandstand	9:00 Robt. Taylor
12:30 Number Please	5:30 Rin, Tin, Tin	9:30 The Law & Mr. Jones
1:00 About Faces	6:30 Funday Funnies	10:00 Sea Hunt
1:30 Our Miss Brooks	7:00 Harrigan and Son	10:30 Treasure of the Sierra Madre
2:00 Day in Court		
2:30 Road to Reality		

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
1:00 Hap. Last Night	12:30 As The World Turns	6:00 Dan True Wealth
4:15 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 All Star Theatre	6:10 News and Sports
8:00 Jack La Laine	1:30 House Party	6:30 Rawhide
9:30 Video Village	2:00 Millionaire	7:30 Bonanza
10:00 I Love Lucy	2:30 Verdick Le Yours	8:30 Route 66
10:30 Clear Horizons	3:00 Brighter Day	9:30 You're In The Picture
11:00 Love of Life	3:15 Secret Storm	9:30 Twilight Zone
11:30 Divorce Hearing	4:30 Edge of Night	9:30 Eys Witness
12:00 Dear Trus. Wealth	4:00 Giant Kids Mat.	10:00 Weather
12:15 News	5:15 Amos & Andy	10:15 Sports
12:25 Markets	5:45 Doug Edwards	10:35 Countdown
		10:55 Movie

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	NBC
7:00 Today on Farm	11:00 My True Story	6:00 News
7:30 Life is What You Make It	11:30 Detective-a- Diary	6:15 Sports
8:00 Small Fry Sunday School	12:00 Cotton John	6:30 Weather
8:15 Christian Science	1:00 Life of Riley	6:30 Bonanza
8:30 Kim Carson	1:30 House at N.Y.	6:30 Coronado
9:00 Shari Lewis	2:30 Bowling Show	6:30 The Deputy
9:30 King Leonardo's Rouser	3:00 Captain Gallant	6:30 Golden Gloves
10:30 Lone Ranger	4:30 McGraw	6:30 Weather
	5:30 Panhandle Jim	10:30 Weather
	5:30 Bowling Stars	11:00 Jackpot Bowling
		11:00 Cry Vengeance

Channel 7	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	ABC
12:00 Lunch with Soups	5:30 All Star Golf	8:00 Lawrence Welk
12:30 Pin The Flibber	6:00 TEX Round Up	9:00 Flight of the Week
1:00 Cham. Coll. Baseball	6:30 Hoarding 20's	10:00 The Long Dark Hall
2:00 Tarzan Theatre	7:30 Leave It To Beavers	

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SATURDAY	CBS
8:30 Cartoons	12:30 Movie	7:30 Check Mates
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Movie	8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 Magic Land of Alkalak	1:30 Cartoon	9:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Roy Rogers	2:30 Palm Springs	9:30 Best of Post
11:00 Sky King	3:00 Desert Golf Timent	10:00 Weather
11:30 Mighty Mouse	5:00 Cartoon Time	10:15 News
11:50 Jiffy Collie	5:30 Amos & Andy	10:35 San Francisco
	6:00 Weather	11:00 News
	6:10 News	10:55 Movie
	6:30 Perry Mason	

## Driver Refresher Course Slated

PERYTON (Sp) — A four-night driver refresher course for experienced drivers, has been announced by Mrs. Lou Jeffers, home demonstration agent. The classes will be held from 7 to 9 each Tuesday night during February in the Perryton High School.

The adult driver course is under sponsorship of the Ochiltree County Home Demonstration Clubs and the county council, with the assistance of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

At the first session next Tuesday, Mrs. Jeffers will give an introduction and purpose of the course, followed by "The Transportation Problem, State and Local," by Jack Higginbotham, Texas Highway Patrol officer from Amarillo. "The Remedial Program," will then be discussed by Sgt. Fred D. Marshall of the Safety Education

Service, after which the drivers will view a film, "Motor Mania," and hear a talk "Driver-Perception" by Marshall.

"Although this course is designed primarily for licensed drivers, anyone may attend. The course is free of charge and open to people of all ages," Mrs. Jeffers said.

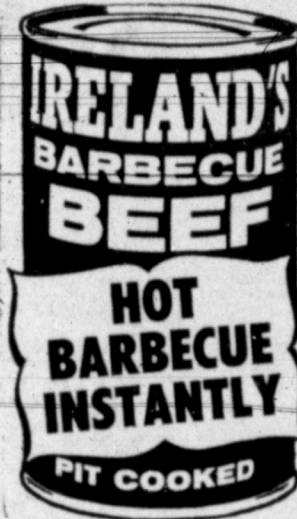
Certificates will be awarded to all those who attend each of the four sessions.

Ohio, fifth in population among states of the Union, ranks 36th in size.

Develop Fiber  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Mota Mining and Manufacturing has developed a fiber which has flexibility and part strength after exposure to heat.

The new fiber, available fabric, will not char or melt. Possible uses include fire-protective curtains and lining for motor compartments of missiles.

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Evening or Weekend Appointments Welcome in your home or mine  
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## GROOM PERSONALS

By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN  
Daily News Correspondent

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<b>XTRA VALUE</b> MEN'S OXFORD STYLE <b>Work Shoes</b> ● ALL SIZES, BROWN ONLY ● NEOPRENE CORD SOLE Reg \$6.99 Val. <b>4.00</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> BIG BOY'S STURDY <b>Dress Shoes</b> ● BLACK OR BROWN ● SMART NEW STYLES Vals To <b>3.00</b> \$6.99	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> Children's Leather Western <b>Boots</b> ● OVER 150 PAIRS ● BLACK OR BROWN Vals To <b>4.00</b> \$7.99	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> BOY'S & GIRL'S SCHOOL <b>Shoes</b> ● BLACK OR BROWN ● PATIENT AND LEATHERS BUY NOW AND SAVE <b>2.00</b>
<b>XTRA VALUE</b> LADIES "BALLERINA" STYLE <b>Flats</b> ● NYLON VELVET UPPERS ● ALL LEATHER UPPERS Ideal For Casual Wear <b>2.00</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> GIRL'S AND LADIES <b>Pixie Shoes</b> ● 4 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM ● ALL SIZES BUY NOW AND SAVE <b>1.00</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> LADIES HOUSE <b>Shoes</b> ● SATIN BROCADED SLIDES ● Smart-Styled Corduroys Reg \$1.99 Val. <b>50c</b>	<b>XTRA VALUE</b> LADIES DRESS <b>Shoes</b> ● SUEDES AND LEATHERS ● BLACKS AND BROWNS Vals To <b>5.00</b> \$8.99

LEVINE'S