

Hainan Island Left To Advancing Reds

By STANLEY RICH YULIN, Hainan Island — (AP) — All Hainan was the Chinese Communists for the taking today—handed over by order of Chiang Kai-shek.

10,000 Phone Maintenance Men Walk Out

NEW YORK — (AP) — A coast-to-coast strike of 10,000 telephone equipment workers began officially at 6 a. m. (EST) today. The walkout in the Bell System came after a union ultimatum expired last midnight with the collapse of peace talks in New York City.

The union said the first effect would be the failure of the men to show up for work at 8 to 9:30 a. m. local time. Since the strikers handle building maintenance only, the public will not be affected immediately unless there should be a breakdown requiring repairs.

The danger of a complete national telephone tieup was postponed though not eliminated when the union said it would not picket before President Truman's wage strike ends at midnight tomorrow.

Although the CIO union is striking over a matter its claims are not covered by the union, it had been feared that pickets would keep the other 230,000 Bell employees from working.

Demos Boost Rent Controls

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Democratic leaders counted today on spokesmen for the nation's large cities and states to help push an extension of federal rent controls through a reluctant Congress.

At the Senate Banking Committee opened five days of public hearings on the controversial issue, telegrams went out asking a score of mayors and governors to testify.

Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut made his feelings on the matter clear as he left for Washington to attend the Senate hearings. The former director of the nation's wartime price controls said in Hartford that rents would rise an average of about 35 percent if ceilings were lifted.

"I want to see rent controls go out the window, but we must have enough homes so that rents won't skyrocket," he said. "But we simply have not reached that point yet."

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois told a reporter he was banking on "word from the folks back home" to build up congressional support for the extension beyond June 30, when the present federal regulations are due to end.

A number of Democratic senators as well as Republicans are flatly opposed to continuing the ceilings.

U.S. to Resist Red Putsch With Force, Officials Say

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States will resist a Communist takeover in Europe with force, officials here today said.

U.S. Air Arm Effectiveness Termed Down

WASHINGTON — (AP) — W. Stuart Symington, retiring secretary of the Air Force, said today the combat effectiveness of the Air Force has decreased in the last six months.

He told a news conference the drop in effectiveness is a result of cuts in numbers. He said the forces remaining have increased in efficiency.

Symington held his news conference just before leaving the Air Force post to become chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

He repeated a statement he has made before — that he believes a 70-group Air Force is essential to the military security of the country.

Arms Cargo Is Detained In Houston

HOUSTON — (AP) — Three men from Colombia are being detained here until customs service can check with State Department officials in Washington concerning cargo aboard their planes.

The men were stopped yesterday just as they were taxing for takeoff.

Officials said a "sizeable quantity of arms and ammunition" was aboard one plane.

Line Orders Curtailments

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad today announced a threatened nationwide strike of locomotive firemen, today ordered a halt to its long-distance passenger trains and all its freight service tonight.

Walter S. Franklin, president of the nation's largest railroad, said the move was being taken to "assure that no passengers are stranded short of the final terminals of their trains."

"Long distance passenger trains will cease operations on an orderly schedule," Franklin said. Under his plan, PRR will halt nearly all its long distance trains tonight. Some will make their last runs early tomorrow morning.

The strike, called against seven rail lines, becomes effective at 5 a. m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday.

Florida Solon Fatally Shot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — State Rep. Charles J. Schuh, Jr., leader of Gov. Fuller Warren's forces in the 1948 Florida House of Representatives, was shot and killed in his downtown office here this morning.

Deputy Sheriff Andy R. Rand said that Charles Ross, 71, Dade City, a retired meat cutter, was held in city jail in the slaying.

Police were unable to establish a motive for the shooting immediately.

Rand said Ross was bleeding profusely about the head from an injury when arrested. He quoted Ross as saying he incurred the injury in an altercation with Schuh.

Three Treated After Accident Near McClellan

Three Berger residents were dismissed from Highland General Hospital after receiving treatment for minor injuries they suffered in a sideswipe near Lake McClellan at 12:20 p. m. yesterday.

Treated for minor injuries were Dorothy Ann Koller, Billie Sue Willis and Harvey Edward Turner, 20, of Berger, driver of one of the cars.

Deputy Sheriff Norvell Redwine said the crash occurred about one mile from Lake McClellan at the top of a hill on the road leading to Highway 70.

He said a 1940 Ford coupe, driven by Turner, was traveling east toward Pampa when his car and a 1948 Mercury, driven by Everett Willis, 23, of Berger, traveling toward the lake, sideswiped.

The right side of each car was badly damaged but no damage to occupants was reported.

Williams Rites Slated in Lela

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Henry Solomon Williams, 83-year-old Lela farmer, died yesterday at 8 p. m. in a Shamrock hospital.

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 30, 1867, in Austin County, Texas. Five years ago, he moved to Lela to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. D. Crowder.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. K. Eiland, and Mrs. Crowder, Lela, 9 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were to be held in the First Methodist Church in Lela at 3 p. m. today, under the direction of the Rev. Ray Elliott, assisted by the Rev. Oliver D. Riley.

Berlin Move Threatened May 27-29

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The highest U.S. officials believe the Russians will try again next month to drive the Western occupation powers out of Berlin.

They say this expected effort, in the form of an invasion of the city's western zones by a half-million German Communist youths, will be resisted to the limit, including the use of machine gun fire if necessary.

Preparations to resist the threatened putsch on May 27-29 are being made by American, British and French authorities in Germany. A high government source here said the West will not yield an inch if the young Communists stick to the marching plans. They have made some conflicting statements as to their intentions.

President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson look to the prospective Berlin incident, responsible officials said today, as the focal point of the present Russian spring offensive in the cold war.

They regard the maneuver as a Soviet-Communist effort to capture the city by intimidation—by frightening the West. Berliners with a massive, Hitler-like show of force to demonstrate that the western powers are unable to protect them.

Acheson's view, the Soviet's Berlin plan apparently is part of a broad pattern of Kremlin-directed moves to create new tensions and fears of war in the West and thus force the western nations into negotiations and new concessions to Russia.

Another piece in this pattern, as Acheson reportedly sees it, includes the recent Baltic plane affair in which Russian fighters allegedly shot down an unarmed U.S. patrol plane over the open waters of the Baltic area.

British Ask U.S. to Take Bigger Load

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The British government has proposed the United States take over a big share of Britain's economic burden in Asia, Pakistan and South-east Asia.

Officials disclosed today the British embassy has put forward this idea in an "exploratory" proposal now under consideration by high administration officials.

The British plan would call for the United States to pay off in dollars to such countries as India and Pakistan part of Britain's \$9,000,000,000 wartime debt to sterling bloc nations.

The main idea behind the suggested program is to help non-Communist countries in Asia fight off communism while at the same time ease the huge debt which is jeopardizing Britain's economic comeback.

The British memorandum stems from last fall's American-British-Canadian dollar crisis talks. At that time, it was decided to extend the foreign debt and other economic problems to determine what steps could be taken.

The United States long has been urging Britain to get its creditors to agree to scale down these debts. But the countries like India which need financial aid have resisted this.



NICE CATCH—Alfred Foschino (left), a wounded ex-GI, holds hand of Judith Meyer, 2, in a New York hospital after catching the youngster as she tumbled from fifth floor window. Foschino, seeing Judith teetering on a ledge, raced 30 yards, hurdled a low fence just in time to catch her as she fell. Judith was unhurt except for slight scratches. With them are Judith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer. (AP Wirephoto)

Prairie Fires Burn Over 27 Sections

Scattered, damaging prairie fires in Hemphill, Roberts and Gray Counties that consumed approximately 27 sections of grassland, were finally brought under control early this morning.

The last was on the old Tandy Ranch about 25 miles from here that broke out twice within a few hours yesterday.

What was believed to be the worst of all the fires started about 4 p. m. on the G. F. Urchel Ranch from a bolt of lightning. It spread over parts of the Urchel and Brainerd ranches and crossed a part of the Dale Six ranch. When the fire was believed to be out of control Perryton and Booker were put on a fire alert, but fire crews finally got it under control after midnight with backfires. A fire that battled shifting winds and spread over about seven sections of the Urchel and Brainerd ranches and seven or eight miles deep. An estimated six sections burned over.

Another fire that burned to the city limits of Glezier on the Urchel Ranch burned out when it reached railroad tracks and land burned in November. Winds shifting from northeast to south at 6 p. m. Saturday helped kill the blaze.

Another fire was knocked out here by firefighters. The Service Booster Plant near here Saturday but grass loss estimate was available.

In Roberts County, a large fire on the McMorde Ranch burned off an estimated seven sections while four sections were lost on the Payne Ranch.

Volunteer firefighters extinguished all of the fires after hours of battling wind and flame with water-loaded cattle spray rigs and backfires.

Earlier Saturday 2,000 acres near McLean were burned and three men injured before a grass fire there was finally put out. A tank truck also suffered approximately \$300 damage in the blaze.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Newton said grass was burning "like kindling" because of the rainless months. He added the area has not had a half inch of rain since the first of the year.



TOOTHY—Frank D. Bascy of Denver uses a baby's teething third set of teeth he reports are arriving in his 85th year. He says he first felt the teeth growing last October, and did not believe it for several months.

Maragon Case Dismissal Motion Slated

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The prosecution planned to wind up its perjury case against John Maragon today and turn the proceedings over to the defense.

Maragon's attorney was ready with a motion to dismiss the charges against the man who used to be welcomed at the White House by Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide.

The government showed signs of dropping one of its four charges because of the illness of a key witness, Maragon's mother-in-law. But it still says Maragon lied to Senate investigators last year about his financial affairs and business dealings with the government.

The trial has produced evidence that Maragon failed to report all the income he received from the Albert Verley Company of Chicago, importers of oil for perfume.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles B. Murray read the jurors testimony Maragon gave to senators last July 28. Maragon said then that his income tax returns were correct in reporting he got \$6,000 from the Verley company in 1945 and \$6,000 in 1946, a total of \$12,000.

But in court Mrs. Jeanette Schwartz, assistant treasurer of the company, identified checks showing Maragon got fees of \$1,000 a month for 13 months, a total of \$13,000.

Furthermore, checks in 1945 totaled only \$4,000, while checks in 1946 accounted for the other \$9,000 — not \$6,000 each year.

Maragon's lawyer, Irvin Goldstein, said his dismissal motion was based on grounds the government has failed to prove convincing evidence that his client is guilty of perjury.

The prosecution spent last week trying to prove that Maragon lied when he testified that: 1. He had only one business with the government and received no money for business with the government from 1945 to mid-1949. There was testimony Maragon interceded for a molasses company with the Agriculture Department, for a salvage firm with the Maritime Commission and for a surplus company with the War Assets Administration — and collected expense money on several occasions.

2. He had only one bank account, in Washington, in 1945-46. There was testimony he also had an account in a San Antonio, Texas, bank.

3. He no longer was employed by the company when he took a State Department job in November, 1945, and served on a Greek elections mission. There was testimony Maragon was drawing his \$1,000 a month from the company before, after and during the three and a half months he was with the department on an annual salary of \$5,800.

The government's fourth charge is that Maragon perjured himself in saying he borrowed \$5,000 last year from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Salisbury, Md.

He said two other Texas shrimpers were released because they were not in Mexico territorial waters. This version differed from reports gathered from shortwave radio broadcasts which said the two escaped after being seized.

The two shrimpers which either escaped or were released were due back today at Port Brownsville.

Capt. Enrique Altamirano Dominguez, commander of Mexico's First Naval Zone, told the Brownsville Herald by telephone from Tampico that he ordered the seizure.

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Capt. Altamirano told the Brownsville Herald the five shrimpers were caught fishing seven miles below Soto La Marina yesterday morning. On orders from him, the captain said they were seized by the gunboat cutter Vireo Uribe, commanded by Capt. Jose Bolinas Lara.

He proposed, in addition to covering this loss, a net \$1,000,000 increase in revenue by more taxes on corporations, inheritance taxes and big gifts, and by closing tax law loopholes. However, it is doubtful that the committee will find more than enough to offset the excise cuts — if that much.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) explained that all action now is tentative and could be changed later.

In its first tentative actions last week the committee approved: Furs — A cut from 20 percent to 10 percent on the retail sale.

Jewelry — A cut from 20 percent to 10 percent, with watches selling at less than \$65 and alarm clocks retailing below \$5 taxfree.

Luggage — Complete removal of the 20 percent levy on handbags, purses, wallets, billfolds, pocketbooks and card and key cases. The 20 percent levy would be retained on other luggage classifications such as trunks, suitcases and brief cases.

Toilet preparations — An end to the 20 percent tax on baby powder, oils and lotions, and a cut from 20 percent to 10 in the tax on other toilet preparations such as cosmetics and shaving lotion.

Sporting goods — Repeal of the 10 percent manufacturers' tax on toy sizes and goods predominant used by schools. This means, if the bill becomes law, the tax would not be collected — regardless whether used in schools or by professional teams — on such things as baseball, basketball, football and football equipment, push balls and skates. The tax would continue on golf and fishing rigging and many other sporting items.

Electric, gas and oil appliances — Repeal of the 10 percent tax on cookstoves and household water heaters, on non-household electric fans, electric heating pads and blankets and irons. The 10 percent levy on many electric, gas and oil appliances would be retained.

Refrigerators — On the household type the manufacturers' tax would be reduced from 10 percent to 7. Home freezers would be added to the excise tax list for the first time, at 7 percent.

Light bulbs — Removal of the 20 percent manufacturers' excise completely.

The committee decided to keep the manufacturers' excises on autos, motorcycles, buses, truck tractors, parts and accessories, tires and tubes; on business machines, such as typewriters and adding machines; on lubricating oil, matches and commercial refrigerating apparatus and all air conditioning equipment.

Excise tax cuts already approved by the committee are almost twice as deep as Mr. Truman asked for that part of the list the committee has covered to date. The committee may risk a veto by calling for overall excise slashes of about \$1,000,000,000 a year beyond the \$855,000,000 set by the president.

Mr. Truman has threatened a veto if Congress sends him a bill that fails to regain the excise reductions by larger levies elsewhere.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ashby, Pampa, are the parents of a boy, born at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at Highland General Hospital. The child weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

Good 1949 Chevrolet sedan for sale, 222 E. Francis, Ph 32721.

H. L. Jordan, lawyer, office in Duncan Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Patterson, Miami, are the parents of a boy, born at 11:14 a. m. yesterday at Highland General Hospital.

King Role Kindergarten opens May 29. Enroll now. Ph 17743.

An 8 pound 4 ounce girl was born at 5 p. m. Saturday at Highland General to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ferguson, 400 S. Barnes. The child has been named Diana Kay. Extradits of Ben Smith and everyone interested in sending Ben to Congress, are requested to meet in county court room Monday night at 8 p. m.

The Southern Club reopens its door to the public today, serving all brands of beer 25c. Dancing every night. Come out to the carnival or to the club for a wonderful time.

JACOBY ON MOVE CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"I saw a picture of you taking the cards out of the tray and counting them," writes a Chicago fan. "Is that permissible, or was it just a stunt for the movies? I'd get my arm broken if I ever tried it!"

I don't want to be responsible for broken arms, but it's really quite on the up-and-up. With or without a movie camera, you can pick up the stock pile and count it. The only restriction is that it must be your turn to play.

Naturally, you'd never bother to count the cards towards the beginning of a hand. You wouldn't care whether there were 45 or 50 cards left.

Towards the end of a hand, it is sometimes important to get the exact count. It may make a tremendous difference.

For example, you may have a lot of malleable cards in your hand. You have been laid out and you intend to put them down on the table before the hand comes to an end. If you count only three cards in the stock at your turn to play, you'd better hope you probably won't get another chance to play. If you count five cards in the stock, you don't have to melt. There will be another turn for you provided that nobody melds out in the meantime.

It would be possible for a serious player to keep track of all the cards so that he wouldn't have to count the stock. This would be a terrific burden on most players. After all, Canasta is a game and games are meant for enjoyment.

Q — When you meld a joker as a four does it count just as much as when you meld the joker as an ace?

A — The joker always counts 50 points. It doesn't matter whether you meld it with low cards or high cards; the value of the joker doesn't change.

Q — Are you ever allowed to add a card to an opponent's meld?

A — Never. You may add cards to your own side's melds but never to those of the other side.

Q — If you don't want the first card that's turned up, must you offer it to any other player? You have to do that in Gin Rummy, but the rules don't seem to cover this point in Canasta.

A — The rules give you the choice between the first discard and the top card of the stock. You have the right to play first regardless of which card you take. You never offer the first up-card to an opponent.

Q — I put a red three down on the table and forgot to draw a card to take its place. Did I have the right to take two cards at my next turn to make up for it?

A — No. There is a time limit on replacing a red three. You have until the next player has drawn. After that, you must play on without the replacement. You do not have the right to draw two cards at your next turn.

The world's need for copper is doubled approximately every nine years.

A red oak is killed in 30 to 60 days by oak wilt disease.



SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE—A portion of the estimated 500 persons who attended the Girl Scout Square Dance Jamboree Saturday night, are pictured as they "circle up six in the center of the square." Frank Ponce, square dance instructor of Creede, Colo., was master of ceremonies, with Grady Wilson and Noble Fowles of Amarillo, and Ralph Crandall of Borger as guest callers. Music was furnished by the Freeman-Gipson string band. Proceeds of the jamboree will go into the Girl Scout House improvement fund. The dance was held in the Junior High School Gymnasium. (News Photo and Engraving)

Observers Convinced Russia to Increase Diplomatic Drive to Counter U.S. Steps

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSEBY, AP — Foreign observers here are convinced that the Russians will step up their diplomatic drive to counter U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's recently declared policy of "total diplomacy."

Veteran diplomats in Moscow are unable to recall in recent times as much positive diplomatic activity as that in which the Soviet Union is presently engaged.

They believe the end to this activity is not in sight and the Russians intend to tackle every international issue of interest to them, or in which they see the United States trying to take the offensive.

The observers point to the fact that in the past week or so the U.S.S.R. has shown considerable diplomatic activity in numerous major international fields.

They have protested strongly to the United States over the Baltic plane incident and have rejected an American note on the subject.

They have delivered a note to the Italian government demanding payment of Italian war reparations.

In a note on the free territory of Trieste they have charged the United States, Britain and France with violating the Italian peace treaty.

They have issued a statement on the repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war.

A new Chinese-Soviet trade agreement has been announced.

They have declared themselves opposed to the U.N. plan to internationalize Jerusalem.

Several diplomats here are convinced the Soviets believe they can match and do better than the U.S. State Department in any offensive labeled "total diplomacy."

They are of the opinion the Soviets certainly will not let idle and allow Acheson to develop anything he might term "total diplomacy."

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
CATTLE, 5000 calves, 500, steady; 2000 head steers and yearlings, 2,000-27.50; common to medium, 18.00-25.00; best cowboys, 25.00-30.00; good and choice, 30.00-35.00; stocker steers, 18.00-25.00; mixed steer and calves, 20.00-25.00; stocker and feeder calves, 18.00-25.00; stocker and feeder steers, 18.00-25.00; stocker cows, 18.00-25.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
CATTLE, 5000 calves, 500, steady; 2000 head steers and yearlings, 2,000-27.50; common to medium, 18.00-25.00; best cowboys, 25.00-30.00; good and choice, 30.00-35.00; stocker steers, 18.00-25.00; mixed steer and calves, 20.00-25.00; stocker and feeder calves, 18.00-25.00; stocker and feeder steers, 18.00-25.00; stocker cows, 18.00-25.00.

HAINAN

(Continued from Page 1)

minists had into the straits if only we had one more army. But once we lose all control of Hainan it will be too late.

"Hainan is the gateway to Indochina. It means complete control of 10 miles of water between the island and the Luichow peninsula.

"If we leave Hainan now we'll never be able to come back. We would have no natural defense line. We'd have Reds in front, guerrillas in back."

The reported order to abandon Hainan follows the customary Nationalist pattern set by Chiang in the civil war. His strategy on the mainland was pulled out rather than fight. It was trade space for time until his space ran out. Then the Nationalists withdrew from the mainland onto Formosa, Hainan and some small islands. From these outposts they have carried on their most damaging weapon is an air and sea blockade of Red ports, notably Shanghai.

The general said the Nationalists were defeated at Hainan for two reasons: not enough troops and bad weather.

The Nationalists had to be ready to oppose landings at any point along 150 miles of northern coast. Their troops were "too thinly spread out to be of any effective use," he said.

PHONE

(Continued from Page 1)

System workers offer their jobs and paralyze the nation's telephone network.

What will happen if the general truce expires without an agreement tomorrow is not known.

The 10,000 going out today are members of Division 8 of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) — all heavy equipment installers for the Western Electric Co. The company is the manufacturing and equipment subsidiary of the Bell System's parent corporation, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Although the root of the dispute is wages, the immediate cause of the walkout was a minor grievance that flared into a major issue over the weekend.

This grew out of a bogy pasture near South Bend, Ind. where 83 workers were building a television tower. They refused to walk through a field they claimed was deep with mud and water. And to support them, 104 local members struck.

The company claimed the mud problem was something for a grievance committee to handle and not a proper strike issue.

Potatoes were introduced to North America by Irish immigrants.

HOSPITAL NOTES

HIGHLAND GENERAL
Admitted, medical:
Tommy Bowers, Pampa.
J. D. Edgar, White Deer.
Mrs. C. W. Atkins, Panhandle.
J. T. Mercer, McLean.
C. C. Hayter, Lefors.
Baby Tubbs, Enid, Okla.
Mrs. C. L. Sublett, Pampa.
Mrs. Clara Daumhoer, Phillips.
Clarence Nelson, Pampa.
J. L. Sparkman, Lefors.
Admitted, surgical:
Mrs. Verneil Armstrong, Pampa.
Herbert Denny, Pampa.
Mrs. Onida Bullard, Stratford.
H. M. Kellough, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Jane Boyles, Pampa.

Dismissed:
Mary Lou Kelbourne, Pampa.
Mrs. Arthur Pfeil, Pampa.
Mrs. Eva Cobb, McLean.
Miss Frank J. Berry, Pampa.
Mrs. Bob McBrayer, White Deer.
Sheila Holland, Pampa.
Child Jimmy Nation, Pampa.
Miss Lora Dale Wells, Lefors.
Child Lester Williams, Pampa.
Patricia Fulton, Lefors.
Mrs. Mary Moore, Pampa.
Mrs. Aiola Ritchie, Stratford.
Mrs. Flo Casteel, Pampa.
Mrs. John Pennington, Miami.
Mrs. Eloise Braly, Pampa.
Mrs. Lodena Cone, Pampa.
Mrs. Roxie Ann Shelton, Pampa.

EISENHOWER

(Continued from Page 1)
—if not forever — without help from the general.

He has said repeatedly that he has no political ambitions, no political connections and doesn't want any. He has insisted that he has a right to take an active interest in national problems without being cast in the role of a receptive candidate.

To date, Eisenhower's chief public supporter is Senator Ives (R-N.Y.). Because Ives is close to the camp of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1948 and 1949 GOP presidential nominee, his attitude is interpreted widely as indicating that Dewey might look with favor on the general as a candidate.

There has been some talk among Southern Democrats about the possibility of their supporting the general in a possible race with President Truman in 1952.

One Dixie senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, told a reporter he thinks Eisenhower represents the best bet the Republicans would have for a possible break-through into the South.

Alonzo Chandler Dies in Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Funeral services are pending for Alonzo Chandler, 60-year-old farmer who died at 11:25 p. m. yesterday, at his home east of Shamrock.

Mr. Chandler was born in Lamar County, Jan. 28, 1890. He moved to Shamrock six years ago.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. D. Robertson of California, and Mrs. A. C. Farmer of Shamrock; four sons, Oren, E. W., and W. L., Amarillo, and W. H., Shamrock.

Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richardson Funeral Home.

DEMOS

(Continued from Page 1)

President Truman and the Democratic National Committee are trying to put Congress on the spot.

Mr. Truman sent the lawmakers a special message Friday urging continuation of the rent ceiling. On the same day the Democratic National Committee said in its weekly publication that rent control is being sabotaged by Republicans.

An 18-man squad will represent the U.S. in baseball at the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires, starting Feb. 25, 1951.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for offices subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 22nd, 1950.

For Congress, 18th Congressional District:
LEROY LAMASTER.
For County Sheriff:
G. H. "Skinner" Kyle.
For Judge, 21st Judicial District:
H. E. HILL.
For County Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH.
For County Treasurer:
Miss Ola Gregory.
For Justice Clerk:
MRS. DEE PATTERSON.
For County Commissioner—
Precinct 1:
ARLIE CARPENTER.
JOE K. CLARKE.
Precinct 2:
L. N. ACHESON.
ROY SULLIVAN.
Precinct 3:
JESSE ROBERTS.
For Constable—
Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN.
For Justice of the Peace—
Precinct 1:
E. A. VANCE.
Precinct 2, Place 3:
C. M. TUCKER.
W. J. CORNELISON.
BEN R. WHITE.

Legal Records

SUITS FILED
Wendell L. Mixon, d-b-a Great Plains Oil Co. vs Orvil Thornburg, suit on debt.
Erwin Thompson, d-b-a Thompson Paint and Glass Co. vs O. D. Carver, suit on debt.
Erwin Thompson, d-b-a Thompson Paint and Glass Co. vs First National Bank, Pampa, garnishment.
Erwin Thompson, d-b-a Thompson Paint and Glass Co. vs Alpacco Construction Co., suit on debt.
M. P. Downs vs Marshall

Idle Steel Men Ask Federal Aid

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Five hundred furloughed steelworkers held a rally at which the federal government was asked to help get their jobs back by underwriting freight car orders.

Philip Sogunum, member of the CIO United Steelworkers grievance committee, said at the mass meeting yesterday the men have been living on unemployment compensation and relief since the Pressed Steel Car Company shut down its McKees Rocks plant last August.

A total of 2,200 steelworkers were furloughed at that time. The company blamed the closing on a lack of orders for railroad freight cars.

The Pony Express began east-west operations through Utah in 1860.

Hubbard et al, application re-employment.
Barbara Jane DeLoe vs Charles L. DeLoe, divorce.

Half the COST OF DRIVING 3 times as fast!

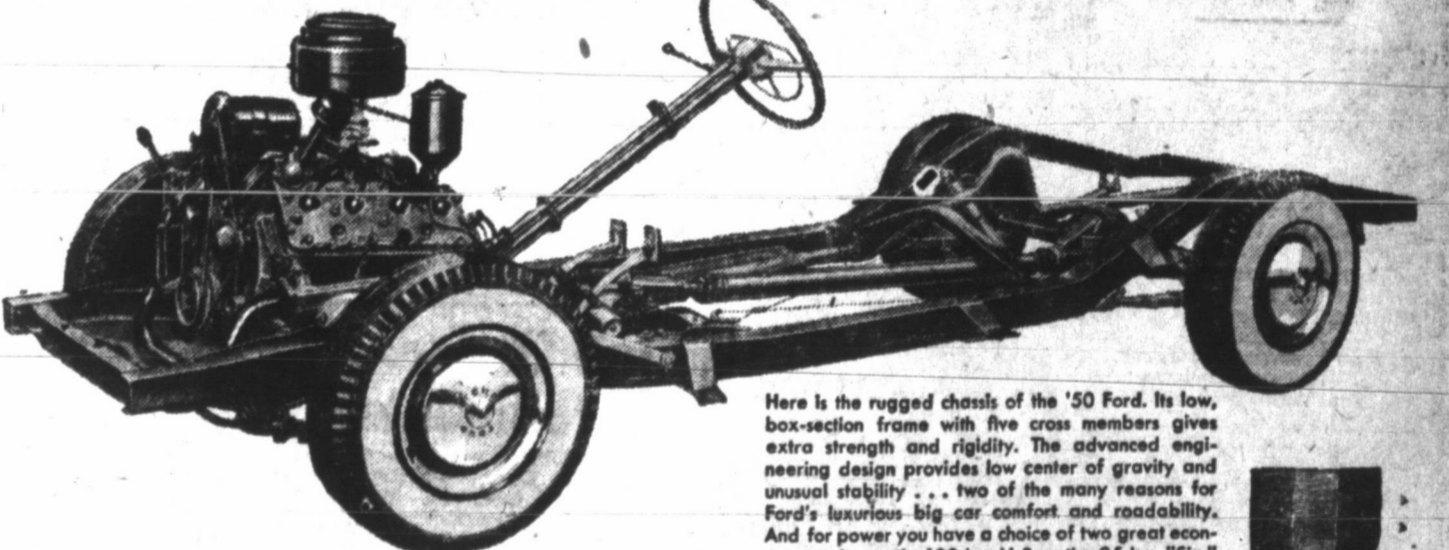
Fly Central

Conveniently Scheduled Daily Flights of Rock-Bottom Round-Trip Fares:

ONE-WAY FARES	
AMARILLO	\$ 2.50
WOODWARD	5.50
ENID	10.25
BARTLESVILLE	15.75
TULSA	17.45
plus tax	

Operating Under U.S. Gov't Approval and Inspection

BUILT LIKE A BATTLESHIP



Here is the rugged chassis of the '50 Ford. Its low, box-section frame with five cross members gives extra strength and rigidity. The advanced engineering design provides low center of gravity and unusual stability... two of the many reasons for Ford's luxurious big car comfort and roadability. And for power you have a choice of two great economy engines...the 100-h.p. V-8 or the 95-h.p. "Six."

BUT WRAPPED LIKE A GIFT



You'll say this '50 Ford is outstanding for style. And the New York Fashion Academy agrees wholeheartedly with you. For the second year in a row, the Academy has awarded Ford its Gold Medal as "Fashion Car of the Year."

FORD IS THE BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE!

With its low first cost, low upkeep and high resale value Ford is the new standard of value. And here's certified proof of Ford's great gas economy in the recent Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run, officially supervised by AAA, a '50 Ford "Six" with Overdrive won the economy championship of its class—the 3 full-size cars in the low-price field.

"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S



TOM ROSE

Our 29th Year
121 N. BALLARD
PHONE 141



PRECISION AT 600 MILES AN HOUR — The Aerajets, U.S. Air Force team, fly Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars 600 miles an hour at the Las Vegas Flight Gunnery meet.

Kool Vent Has Phenomenal Growth

Cold Alone Is Not Enough Says J. C. 'Carl' Roundtree

With the advent of our unseasonable hot weather comes a timely report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, passed on to The News by Mr. Roundtree of the Pampa Ice Manufacturing Company, concerning the desirability of manufactured ice as a cold storage and food preservative medium.

The United States Department of Agriculture has been studying the ice method of displaying fresh vegetables. Contrary to research findings, some people in the produce trade have insisted that commodities such as green beans, cucumbers, eggplant and green peppers should not be placed in contact with ice. The real purpose of this research project, under the Research and Marketing Act, was to find out whether there was any basis for this contention. Tests were conducted to determine the effect of temperature and moisture on green beans, lima beans, beets, cucumbers, eggplant, green onions, green peas, peppers, radishes and squash.

The results of the study are highly favorable to the ice method of handling. The findings substantiate and further augment the data developed through the Ice Industry sponsored vitamin research program. Ice does an extremely

effective job in protecting quality. The commodities held on the ice bed rack were generally in good condition longer than they were on the other types of display racks. This was due to the temperature and moisture provided by the ice. The low temperature, held disease to a minimum, and the moisture kept the produce in a relatively turgid condition.

None of the produce appeared to be injured by being held on ice and most of it appeared greatly benefited. The rack garnished with ice maintained lower temperatures during the day, but as the ice melted the temperature rose enough at night to allow the development of disease somewhat more than on the ice bed rack. The supply of moisture usually resulted in the commodity gaining weight.

From the moment green vegetables are harvested they start the tendency toward decay. The tendency to decay can be arrested and retarded, with a coincident preservation of vitamin content and crispness of vegetables with genuine ice man ice.

With the advent of mechanical refrigeration, the ice man has had an uphill battle. Purposely, or not, the lot of natural ice for refrigeration has been much maligned by the proponents of the mechanical variety of food preservation.

The uses of natural ice refrigeration, though, are truly prolific. No matter which way you look at it, you still have to have a chunk of ice to drop in that refreshing glass of ice tea. No cooling drink is complete without a crystal-clear cube of ice. And, did you ever try to take the family refrigerator on a picnic?

No matter which way you look at the question, it's pretty difficult to build a case against the continued use of ice as a food preservative and beverage coolant, among the many other ice uses.

Top Service Watchword at Pitts Eatery

The majority of restaurants, cafes, commercial dining rooms and lunch spots put the accent of their daily effort on plain speed. Very few of them seem to make special effort in the direction of combining speed, quality and quantity with reasonable price lists for their bill of fare.

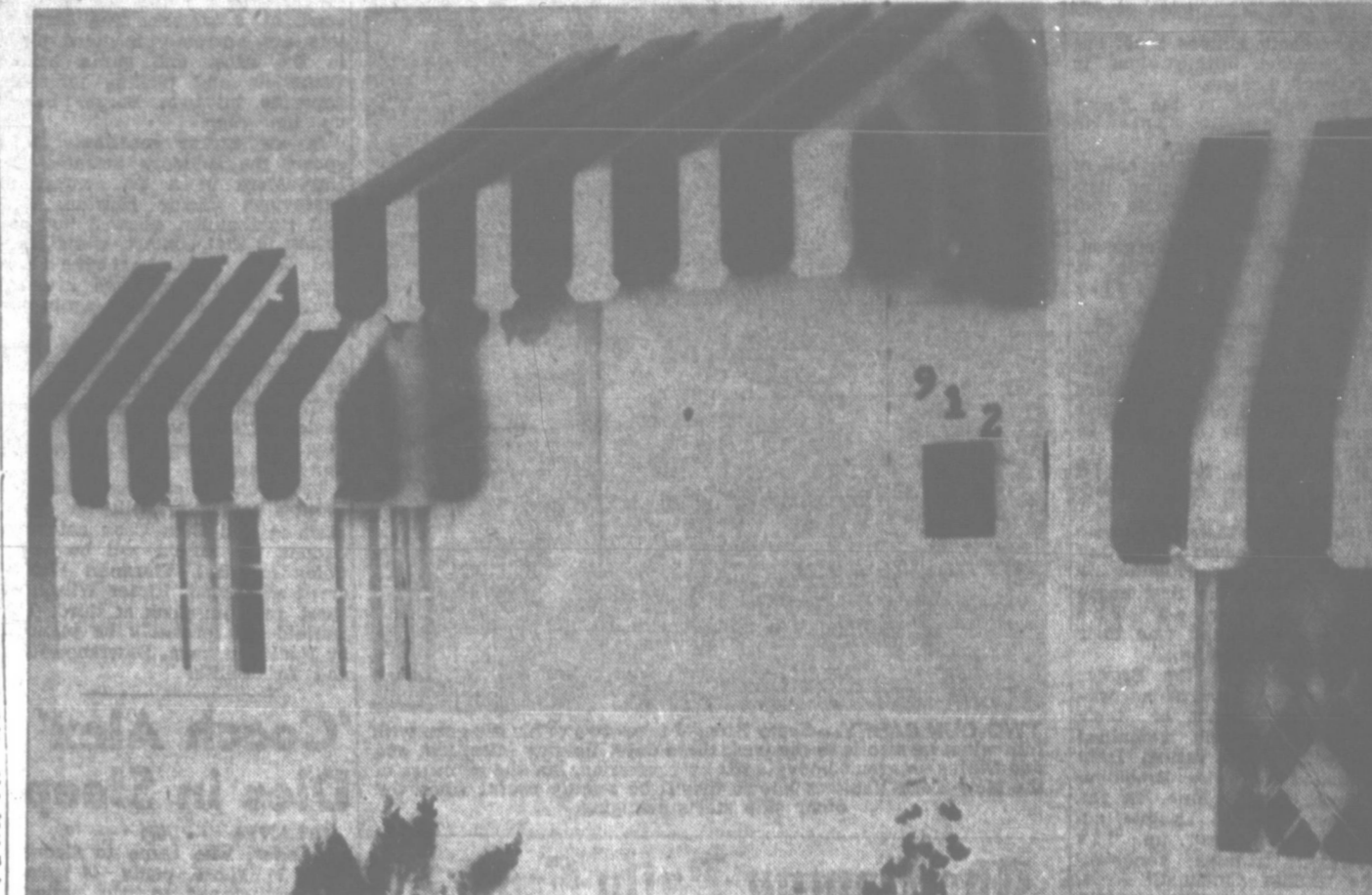
John Pitts is one of the notable exceptions to the rule. His, of course, is no run-of-the-mill eatery. The Courthouse Cafeteria, only one of its kind in the area, holds quality and quantity high, and makes every effort to bring you the finest foods at near-cost prices. However, service is the top watchword in the Pitts organization. There is nothing too good for a Pitts customer. Most retail organizations work with the slogan "the customer is always right." John Pitts says "The customer is never wrong." With that phrase firmly entrenched in their minds, the personnel of the Courthouse Cafeteria is but to give the finest and most efficient service to be found anywhere.

If you haven't had the delightful experience of eating Cafeteria style, with its time and money saving features, it's high time you were trotting down to sampling an outstanding offering in the food line.

Many people get the idea that a cafeteria is a high-speed, rather quick lunch method of serving food to a mass of people. Don't you believe it. Mr. Pitts serves full course dinners, and the service is always prompt and complete, as tasty, as full of variety of choice, and comparably priced with those of any other like establishment.

Make a date to meet the crowd at the Courthouse Cafeteria for lunch or dinner, any day but Sunday. You'll never regret the experience.

Aluminum Awnings Sales Progress Shows Advertising Playing Vital Role



DON'T LET this photograph of Pampa's KoolVent Company, 912 Alcock, mislead you. It isn't a house turned wrong side out. The cleverly arranged display of merchandise is built to sell a completely different and refreshing item of merchandise in the business field. (Pampa News Photo and Engraving)

It isn't often that the success story to be told of a nationally known product such as KoolVent can be attributed into the efforts of the local operators of a franchise. However, KoolVent has built its success on such a method of operation. From original planning to present-day phenomenal success, the KoolVent plan has contributed to the stability of local economy and has woven and promulgated a story of unique interest.

How KoolVent metal awnings were parlayed from an original capital of \$5,000 to a sales volume of \$20,000,000 in 1949 is one of the unique stories in American business annals.

The original KoolVent awning was designed and patented when canvas awnings were claiming 99 percent of the market, and when awnings were given a mortality rate of four or five months, with few attempts at merchandising in a sound manner.

In 1945, Myer Harrison and Samuel Korman purchased the KoolVent patent rights. Though they knew nothing of the aluminum awning business, they thought they recognized tremendous sales possibilities in spite of the warnings of business friends. The usual objections were raised: "Who'd want to buy awnings that can't be raised or lowered? People want canvas awnings. Yours are too expensive."

Like contemporary, farsighted visionaries, Korman and Harrison proceeded to attack a multitude of problems and prove their theories. Adequate manufacturing facilities had to be set up, distribution was to be won, determining the product's year-round utility and all-weather protection features presented a rather large task. Seasonal buying habits had to be changed. Would home owners install awnings in winter, could sales be based on the basis of the product would cost less over the years than old-style awnings of less permanent material. With only \$5,000 and a patented item at hand, the problem would have sunk less determined individuals.

To check consumer reaction, a sample of KoolVent was hawked from door to door in one of Pittsburgh's most attractive areas in an off-season period. After a week there were no doubts remaining regarding the product's acceptance. People discovered that a fixed awning presented no problems. Their blinds were always halfway down. The awning covered the same area—light values in the average room were not impaired in the least. With the main objection overcome, the listing of product advantages was academic.

Economy—only one initial investment; no seasonal maintenance; appearance—lasting beauty as opposed to types that soon became drab and dingy; wide choice of color combinations and distinctive styling for different installations; comfort—cooler in summer, added protection against winter weather; convenience—no putting up, taking down and storing, each year. The sale of the product became elemental.

Manufacturing was the big problem. The gentlemen established a license franchise arrangement and set out to cover the globe with de-centralized factory installations. By use of this method the company made a far greater contribution to local economy in areas chosen from franchise than could have been realized by the centralized factory distribution method. Local problems are dealt with by people familiar with them. Orders received from other districts are filled by the factory in the district from which the original request originated.

The company dictates and controls manufacturing procedure to assure uniformity and quality, furnish complete engineering data for manufacturing guidance and an engineering staff for expedient production offer a proved package plan of operations covering every business phase. There is no general sales manager, no branches.

Now KoolVent can be obtained in Pampa. Through the good offices of local capital, a franchise has been established in Pampa and Pampans can take year-round advantages of KoolVent products.

George A. McCallum, 616 N. Roberts, and Warren E. Jackson, 524 N. Starkweather, both formerly of Reeves Oldsmobile Company, have purchased the KoolVent franchise for the entire Panhandle area. The boys have established headquarters at 912 Alcock, Pampa, and will use the same sales plan established by the originators of the KoolVent sales system.

With the spring building season just now getting in high gear the KoolVent people have a tailor-made opportunity to do a great service to residents of Pampa and the Panhandle. With the product now being manufactured in forty-two plants, thirty-seven states and four continents, with such satisfied users as General Motors, Kroger, Kresge, Texaco, Esso, Gulf and Westinghouse, Pampa residents should have no qualms about

Outboards Safe, Do Not Disturb Fish, Says Howell

According to Bert A. Howell, local fishing enthusiast and owner of Bert A. Howell & Co., statistical proof now exists completely disproving the claim of uninformed anglers and conservationists that outboard motors harm fish life and spoil fishing success.

Tests conducted by personnel of the University of Michigan's Department of Zoology conclusively discredited the oft-quoted complaints that outboard motor action retards fish production and that they keep fish from nesting and cause the death of newly hatched fry, said Howell.

Sound and unprejudiced conclusions, Howell further stated, were made as a direct result of experiments at the Wolf Lake State Hatchery of the Michigan Department of Conservation near Kalamazoo, Mich. Six very similar ponds were selected, drained, and then restocked with a known number of breeding fish. Three of the ponds were never disturbed by outboard motors. The other three were subjected to intensive motor operation daily throughout the nearly three-month experiment.

Upon completion of the tests, Howell added, the ponds were again drained for a tabulation and study of the fish in each. Propeller wash and turbulence were found to have no effect on the mortality or physical condition of the fish used in the experiment.

In addition, according to Howell, the University of Michigan's experiments disproved that outboard motor activity resulted in less fish being caught. Actually, there was no difference in the catch on days outboard motors were extensively used and the days that outboard motor activity was nil. Outboard motorboats seem to worry fishermen more than they concern the fish, was Howell's comment.

The experiments, conducted under Karl F. Lagler and Albert B. Hazard, professors in Michigan's Department of Zoology, were launched by the Outboard Boating Club of America. State Departments of Conservation, surveyed by the club to secure evidence on the subject could offer little statistical information upon which sound conclusions could be based.

Further information on the fish study, said Howell, can be obtained by writing the Outboard Boating Club of America, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Dolls Have It at Crystal Palace

Something new in merchandise has appeared on the Pampa business scene. Jo Austin, always in the lookout for things new and interesting, has stocked her store with an unique and complete selection of miniature dolls.

The logic of this move is obviously clear since the embellishment of the windows of Jo's novelty sweetshop with such a fine line of decorative things new and interesting innovation to Pampa shoppers.

The Crystal Palace doll family is a fine representation of the doll maker's art. The life-like quality of the product is masterful. The artistic styling of clothing and the coloring of each doll is a fine art in itself.

For those of you who use dolls for decorative purposes, for gifts during the holiday seasons, or for casual mementoes, you'll find just what you need at the Crystal Palace. Even though you aren't in the market for a doll, the trip to the Palace to view this unique display is worth your while.

This sudden and continued blessing of summer temperatures gives added incentive to a projected junket to the Crystal Palace. Dolls aren't the only thing Jo Austin has to offer.

You'll look a long way to find a better place to pause in the day's grind and have a bit of refreshment. The Crystal Palace boasts such as their own homemade ice cream, malts and sodas to remind you of the Arctic on a hot day, soft drinks, coffee and ice tea. If the sweet tooth is unsatisfied you will find a grand selection of homemade candies from which to make your choice for that after-dinner sweetmeat.

Call 3800

Quality Drugs Mean Better Prescriptions

They are potent and fresh... ready to battle off disease.

Call 3800

CRETNEY DRUG STORES

CONFICECTIONS FOUNTAIN TOBACCOS NEWS CRYSTAL PALACE

121 N. Cuyler Phone 955

YOUR WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

LaNora

THURSDAY
"Henry V"
With Laurence Olivier
FRI.-SAT.

"House of Strangers"
With Richard Conte
STARTS SUNDAY
"Francis"
With Donald O'Connor

LaVista

TODAY THRU FRIDAY
"Wagonmaster"
With Ben Johnson
STARTS SATURDAY
"Montana"
With Errol Flynn

Crown

WED.-THURS.
"Special Agent"
With William Eythe
FRI.-SAT.

"Haunted Trails"
With Whip Wilson
STARTS SUNDAY
"Blonde Dynamite"
With Leo Gorcey

Pampa Drive-In

TUES. THRU THURS.
"On An Island With You"
With Esther Williams
FRI.-SAT.

"Keep 'Em Flying"
With Abbott and Costello
STARTS SUNDAY
"Mother Is a Fresman"
With Loreta Young

SHAMROCK SERVICE

THE HOME OF BETTER OILS

Get the best in lubrication and car washing at our conveniently located station.

Shamrock Service Station

600 W. Foster Phone 1919

Pampa News advertising is an investment, not a cost.

Martin-Turner

Fire, Auto, Comprehensive

Loans and Bonds

107 N. Frost Phone 772

Cowboy Boots

MEN'S AND BOYS' \$5.00 to \$65.00

SEE THEM TODAY

Mack's Shoe Shop

308 S. Cuyler Pampa

Make Your Plans NOW!

TO ATTEND OUR

COOKING SCHOOL

TOMORROW

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6 FOR FULL DETAILS

Pampa Maytag

112 E. FRANCIS PHONE 1644

Pampa News advertising is an investment, not a cost.

B. M. A.

Business Men's Assurance Company

LIFE & HEALTH

Hospitalization Educational, Annuity

J. Ray Martin

UNDERWRITER

107 N. Frost Phone 772

Drive in for Curb Service

Best malts in town—Full 16-oz.

Open till 12 p.m. daily

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Corner Drug Store

905 Alcock Phone 3902

NIGHT TIME

GENERAL REPAIR AND OVERHAUL BY APPOINTMENT

Schneider

Hotel Garage

118 S. Frost Phone 480

KOOLVENT

TOP OF TEXAS WORLD'S FINEST AWNINGS

Everlasting Choice of Color Aircraft Aluminum Baked Enamel FREE ESTIMATES 912 Alcock Phone 4707 PAMPA

THE FINEST

IN DRUGS AND SUNDRIES AND THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF CANDY IN TOWN

CLYDE'S PHARMACY

100 S. Cuyler Phone 1110

The New Courthouse Cafeteria

NOW SERVING TWO MEALS EACH DAY

LUNCH

11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

DINNER

5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Eat Out at the New Court House Cafeteria

Next to Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Pampa Lubricating Co.

YOUR FAVORITE GULF DEALER

AUDREY EVANS

NEW OWNER

Takes pride in servicing your car! Drive in today! WASHING & POLISHING & WAXING GENERAL SERVICE

PAMPA LUBRICATING CO.

114 E. Francis Pampa Phone 272

"It's Freshherized"

The Talk of the Town

MEAD'S

FINE BREAD

IN THE BRIGHT YELLOW WRAPPER AT ALL GROCERS

YOU GET VEGETABLES Really GARDEN-FRESH, VITAMIN-RICH

PAMPA ICE COMPANY

AT STORES THAT PROTECT THEM WITH ICE

Braves Need Only One More Starter to Be Pennant Threat

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Give the Boston Nationals another reliable starting pitcher and you can start making world series reservations at Braves' Field for next October.

Five games may not be a true standard, but they've given the following indication:

1. The rebuilt Braves boast one of the hardest hitting clubs in the National League.
2. The outfield is the best since Manager Billy Southworth took over five years ago.
3. Pitcher Johnny Sain, ace of the 1948 championship squad, definitely is on the comeback road after a poor '49 season.
4. First baseman Earl Torgerson, out most of last year with a shoulder separation, is fully mended.
5. The big winter deal that brought outfielders Sid Gordon, Will Marshall and shortstop Buddy Kerr in exchange for infielders Eddie Stanky and Alvin Dark has improved the club at least 25 percent.
6. Del Crandall, 20-year-old sophomore catcher, appears headed for greatness.

The Braves lost their first game of the infant season yesterday when they bowed to Philadelphia 6-5, after winning the first game of the doubleheader, 4-3. The opening game triumph was their fourth of the campaign.

The split dropped the Braves into third place. Chicago's surprising Cubs, rained out of their game with St. Louis, remained on top with a 3-0 rating. Rain also washed out the Brooklyn-New York game. In the only other National League activity, Pittsburgh ran up its fifth straight triumph, vanquishing the winless Cincinnati Reds, 5-3. It was the fourth straight loss for the Reds.

Chicago's White Sox handed Detroit its first defeat of the season, 5-4. It was the Sox' first victory in five starts. The Tigers had won four straight.

The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics divided a tiebreaker. The Sox won the opener, 9-4, and the Sox came back to take the nightcap, 12-2. The game was halted after six innings because of darkness.

Cleveland swept both ends of a twin bill from the St. Louis Browns, 9-4 and 7-5, with darkness ending the second game after seven innings. Rain washed out the scheduled Washington-Yankee game at New York.

The Braves lost their second game to Philadelphia, 3-1, when Johnny Antonelli, Southworth's hope for the fourth starting berth, failed to get by the first inning. Four hits produced two Philadelphia runs and brought in Norman Roy. The Braves managed to come from behind, taking a temporary 8-4 lead on Sid Gordon's home run in the fifth. The Phils, however, tied the count in the seventh and won in the eighth when Willie Jones scored Ed Waitkus from third with a long fly.

A new note was added when the lights were turned on in the eighth inning as darkness crept over Braves' Field. It was the first National League game finished under lights since the league adopted the rule last season. Rain gave Southworth plenty to enthuse over when he limited the Phils to six hits in the opener. It was the gangling righthander's second win in as many starts.



TWO-GUN CASEY—Casey Stengel takes two of his big guns with him when he fills in the park these days. Johnny Mize, left, and Joe M. Maggione aren't bodyguards by profession, but the manager of the New York Yankees knows they'll be mighty useful when the other side starts swinging.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAGE 4 PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY APRIL 24, 1950

Grimm Says Eagles Are on Their Way; Sports Still Tops

(By The Associated Press)

The gold-plated Dallas Eagles, who are expected to move to Fort Worth, Oklahoma City to Tulsa, Houston to San Antonio and Shreveport to Beaumont, are on their way.

The Eagles climbed into the Texas League first division yesterday, leaving a hot argument behind in doing it. But Grimm just observed: "We are going to be right in there. We have the best catchers in the league and four of the best starting pitchers."

Which will be good news for oilman Dick Burnett who has sunk more than a million dollars trying to produce a club that can get into the playoffs.

While Shreveport, another independent, was rolling along at the head of the circuit and increasing its lead to two full games by beating San Antonio 9-5, Dallas was getting a 4-2 decision over Oklahoma City as Joe Vosmik, manager of the Indians, filed a protest on grounds it wasn't too dark to continue play when umpire Billy Capps said it was with eight and one-half innings disposed of.

In the first place it rained hard and the game was delayed an hour and a half. The infield was turned into a mud bed but dry earth was spread over the bases and the game was on. Walter Lanfranconi went the distance and gave up seven hits. Heinz Becker doubled to drive in two runs in the seventh and furnish the margin of victory.

Pete Lewis pounded four hits in five trips to punch over five runs in Shreveport's victory over San Antonio. Howie Auman won his second game of the season against no defeats but had to get help from Hugh Sooter in the eighth.

Tulsa downed Fort Worth 5-3 to move within a half game of second place where Fort Worth now roosts. Walker Cress did the fireman's act, coming in to fan rookie Gene Clough with the tying run on base in the ninth.

Houston edged Beaumont 4-5 with Franny Haus the hero. He singled in the last of the ninth with the bases full to drive in two runs and give the Buffs the decision.

The clubs all change stands to

Harvesters Face Bulldogs Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Pampa Harvesters return to the district baseball campaign, playing host to the Plainview Bulldogs at Oilier Park in a game scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. The Harvesters are currently in third place in the race, one game behind Plainview and trailing unbeaten Amarillo by two. Berger brings up the rear.

In an earlier meeting this spring the Bulldogs defeated the Harvesters in a 1-0 contest at Plainview. Jackie Howton, fireball righthander, allowed but one safety in that contest, while Howard Wells was touched for three. These same two are expected to lock horns again tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Amarillo Sannies and the Berger Bulldogs will be playing in Berger.

Wednesday afternoon the Harvesters travel to Panhandle to face the Panthers in an exhibition contest.

The probable starting lineup for Pampa tomorrow will be Wells pitching and Dick Cook catching. Around the infield will be Jerry Cogley on first, Thurman Weathered at second, Elmer Wilson at short and Jim Cook at third. The outfield will probably be manned by Paul Musgrave, Lawrence Rice and Art Smith.

'Coach Alex' Dies in Sleep

ATLANTA — (AP) — W. A. Alexander, who came to Georgia Tech in short pants 44 years ago and stayed to win national acclaim as a football coach, died in his sleep yesterday.

"Coach Alex" was 60 years old. He was athletic director and head of Tech's physical education department at the time of his death.

Alexander, the first man to carry grid teams to the four major bowls — Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton — surrendered head coaching duties to Bobby Dodd after the 1944 season. He had been at the helm of Tech's football teams since 1920.

Never able to make the grade as a player, Coach Alex left little to be desired as a coach. He held the Slagg Award, was picked by rival Southeastern Conference coaches in 1939 for the Nashville Banner Award, was named coach of the year in 1942 and received the National Touchdown Club Award in 1948.

Hubbers Touted by Lubbock Again; Open Road Trip at Lamesa Tonight

The Pampa Oilers headed for Lamesa early this morning in hopes of finding a bit softer touch than the Lubbock Hubbers, who yesterday afternoon took their fourth victory in five games from the Oilers. The only contest the Oilers could manage to salvage was Saturday night's 17-5 affair with Lefty Roy Parker on the mound.

Yesterday it was Bob Clodfelter, husky Hubber righthander, who set the Oilers down in good shape for the second time this season. He outlasted four Pampa hurlers, despite the fact that the Oilers outhit the victors.

Tonight it will be righthander Joe Frucha on the mound for Pampa. He will be making his second start of the year, having pitched his first effort in a well-pitched game at Lubbock. His opposition will likely be Ed Arthur. The Lobos defeated the Oilers in an exhibition game this spring.

Game time tonight is 8 o'clock with the broadcast over KPND starting at 8:15.

Wiley Moore was the main thorn in the side of the Oilers yesterday, lashing out three extra-base wallops, including a home run. Jackie Sullivan also homered the winners. Virgil Richardson led the Pampa attack with four singles in five trips to the plate.

The best pitching job of the afternoon for the Oilers was turned in by Don Rasmussen, bespectacled righthander from Chicago in order to beat national ace Clayton Kershaw, the only time all day they went down 1, 2, 3. Rasmussen is on option from Shreveport.

Merlin Hubbard, who started on the mound, was the victim of some timely hitting along with poor control. He left with two walks, full in the fifth and nobody out, trailing 7-3.

The Hubbers scored twice in the first inning on a walk to Buddy McCallum and Sullivan's home run. Pampa struck right back for three. Consecutive doubles by Bobby Rose and Ernie Velasquez tied the score at 3-3, and a double by Joe Fortin doing the trick.

But Lubbock continued its attack in the second. With one away, Velasquez booted Stenborg's hard hopper and McNabb singled him to second. Clodfelter fanned and McNabb lashed a walk to load the bags. Then Wiley Moore lined a double into left-centerfield to clear the bases and put Lubbock ahead 5-3.

A walk to Dooley, who stole second, and an error by Rose added another in the third for Lubbock. Moore's four-base made it 7-3 in the fourth.

Pampa put together a walk and two straight safeties for a run in the fourth but Lubbock came back with two more in the fifth. Don Moore opened with a double and Dooley and Hale walked to load the bags. Walt Peluso came in to replace Hubbard on the mound and he promptly fanned Stenborg for the first out. McNabb lifted to short leftfield and Parker's throw to the plate got past Jim Martin and Moore and Dooley both scored.

The final three Hubber runs came in the sixth. With one out Wiley Moore hit his third straight extra base ball. He went to third when Velasquez booted Sullivan's hopper. A single by brother Don scored Wiley and walks to Dooley and Hale forced Sullivan across. Don Moore came in with the final Lubbock run when Stenborg hit a slow roller to Richardson, whose throw to the plate was in time to catch Dooley also trying to score, from second, on the play.

Pampa's final two runs came in the ninth on three safeties and an error by Don Moore.



SAFE AT FIRST—Jim Martin, Oiler catcher, slides into first on a close play in the infield and Umpire Charley Crain indicates he was in ahead of the throw. Walt Stenborg, Hubber first baseman, reaches for the throw as Pitcher Cotton Kessel comes over to help on the play. The action took place in Saturday night's game which the Oilers won, 17-5. (News Photo and Engraving)

Red Wings Outlast Rangers To Win Stanley Cup Playoff

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT — (AP) — The National Hockey League champion Detroit Red Wings added the Stanley Cup to their hockey laurels last night as they outlasted a game New York Rangers team 4-3 in a dramatic overtime battle.

It took the Detroiters 28 minutes and 31 seconds of sudden death overtime play to break through the stout Rangers defense for the goal that gave the Wings the championship series, four games to three.

Here's honors went to Pete Babando, hitherto considered among the lesser lights of the Red Wings squad. It was Babando who backhanded a wobbly 15-foot shot into the New York net at 8:31 of the second 20 minute overtime period to end the marathon game.

Many of the crowd of 13,095 fans didn't even see the surprise goal that ended the longest season in National Hockey League history. Babando's shot was not a clear one, but rather a sort of push shot that filtered in "out of a pile of players near the New York net.

The Detroiters had to get their win the hard way, as New York grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period, duplicating their Saturday night performance when they took a similar lead. In that case, Detroit wore New York down and won 6-1.

They played the same kind of hard-checking game yesterday as they slugged the lighter and faster Rangers.

The Rangers made the championship series a fight all the way as they grabbed a 3-2 lead in games 4 and 5. Saturday night would have given them the Stanley Cup but they lost to set the stage for last night's seventh and deciding battle.

For the second year in succession, Syracuse University's wrestlers and boxers ruled their respective eastern tournaments.

Drake Relays Next for College Cinder Squads

LAWRENCE, Kans. — (AP) — Based on their performances in the Kansas Relays, Big Seven Conference athletes figure to win their share of honors at the Drake Relays Saturday.

The Kansas foursome of Cliff Abel, Herb Semper, Pat Bowers and Bobby Karnes also set a Texas Relays record earlier this month.

As usual, athletes from the Southwest in general and Texas University in particular dominated the Kansas meet conducted in clear warm weather and a 15-mile-per-hour wind.

Texas Charlie Parker, aided by the wind, beat out Paul (No Legs) Biens of Tulane by a stride in a 9.5 seconds 100 yard dash. The Longhorns had another individual winner in Ray Marek who won the javelin throw at 205 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Texas won the university two-mile in 7 minutes 43.8 seconds, ran second to Oklahoma A&M in the 880-yard university relay and won the discus throw on George Kadera's 165 feet 4 inch job.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association will stage its 48th annual championship regatta at Marietta, Ohio, on June 17.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	6	1	1.500	—
Philadelphia	5	1	.833	—
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—
Boston	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	—
St. Louis	1	4	.200	—
New York	0	4	.000	—
New York	0	4	.000	3 1/2

(Note: The rest of the table content is partially obscured and difficult to read accurately due to image quality.)

TU Steers Lead in SWC

(By The Associated Press)

Texas and Texas A&M took the measure of Rice twice last week, 2-0 and 8-5. Texas A&M whipped Southern Methodist 9-1 to compile a loop record of 3-1 for second place.

Three conference games were washed out by rain last week — Rice-Southern Methodist, Texas Christian-Texas A&M and a second Southern Methodist-Texas A&M tilt.

Texas Christian, after losing to Baylor 4-1, bounced back to win the second game of the series 3-1.

In nonconference play last week A&M won from Sam Houston State 4-3.

Bucks Capture Region Class B Track Crown

LUBBOCK — The White Deer Bucks captured the Regional Class B track championship here Saturday in a surprise upset.

Coach George Watson's bunches tallied 31 points to outscore the Farwell Steers by 10 points.

Pecos captured the Class A title, replacing the Phillips Black Hawks. Shamrock scored 3-1-2 points in the Class A meet and Lufkin Pirates tallied 2.

The Bucks set one new record in the book when Merle Kramer, never running better, won the 220-yard dash.

Kramer was the big gun for the Bucks, winning the 220 and being first in the 440 and running one leg on the winning Luck mile relay team. He personally totaled 10-1-4 points for the Bucks.

Jon Scott finished fourth in the shot put for White Deer. Tom Horn won the 800-yard run with teammate George Eiler second, and the Bucks took the 400-yard relay crown.

Panhandle's Bobby Adcock was tied in the pole vault, and Naylor and Mill of Panhandle tied for fourth in the high jump.

TEXAN WINS CENTURY—Charlie Parker (right), University of Texas, drives to the tape first in the 100-yard dash, feature sprint event at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kans., April 23. Parker was clocked at 8.5 as he edged out Paul Biens of Tulane (third from left). Left to right are Harry Megints, Nebraska; Don Pettit, Drake; Biens, Jerome Biffle, Denver; Christanson, Colorado A&M, and Parker. (Associated Press Photo)

Trainer Mistakes Blackwell for Southpaw, and Rubs Wrong Arm

By DR. WILBUR BOHM
Reds' Trainer

So you think all baseball benders are pulled on the field, eh? Well, listen to this one.

I'm in my first year as trainer of the Reds. That was 1948. One afternoon, a few hours before game time, I was going through my routine morning duties—rubbing arms, patching sore legs, taking care of blisters and the like.

Pitchers give me the most work, and I'm working over the elbows of three left-handers.

Ewell Blackwell came rushing in, telling me he'd like to have the stiff kinks taken out of his throwing arm. It was his turn to pitch.

"My arm's stiff. Can you do something for it?" he asked.

"Sure," I assured him, "sit down."

Like I said, I had been working on left-handers just before he came in.

Totally unconscious, I started working on Blackwell's left shoulder and arm.

"Boy that feels good, Doc," he said, nothing more.

This went on for 10 minutes, until I was sure the soreness and stiffness was removed. The bat boy came running in.

"Hey, Blackie, time to warm up. Get out there," he shouted.

Blackie hesitated, gave me a funny look.

"What's wrong?" I inquired.

"Doesn't the arm feel okay?" he asked.

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Betsy Rawls Is Women's State Golf Champion

HOUSTON — (AP) — Betsy Rawls of Austin retained her Texas Women's Golf Association crown yesterday with a 4-1 victory over Polly Riley of Fort Worth.

The defending champ clinched the title for second straight year by halving the 15th hole on the afternoon round of a scheduled 36-hole match on the 5,920-yard, par 72 Bras Burn Country Club course.

Rio Grande Valley League

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Harlingen	7	3	.700
Del Rio	7	4	.636
Brownsville	6	5	.545
Midland	6	5	.545
Sweetwater	4	7	.364
San Antonio	3	8	.273
St. Louis	3	8	.273
Donna-Westaco	3	10	.231

Sunday's Results

Harlingen 10, Donna 5-11
Laredo 13, Robertson 4
Brownsville 16, McAllen 11

Longhorn League

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Roswell	9	2	.818
Chicago	8	2	.800
Big Spring	6	3	.667
Midland	4	4	.500
Midland	4	4	.500
Sweetwater	4	7	.364
San Antonio	4	7	.364
Baylor	1	11	.091

Sunday's Results

Odessa 10, Midland 5-11
Ballinger 11, Vernon 4
Sweetwater 15, Big Spring 11
Roswell 9, San Antonio 5

Texas League

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Shreveport	8	2	.800
Port Worth	7	3	.700
Tulsa	6	5	.545
Beaumont	6	5	.545
San Antonio	5	7	.417
Houston	5	7	.417
Houston	4	7	.364

Sunday's Results

Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 3-11
Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 2
Houston 5, Beaumont 5
Shreveport 5, San Antonio 5

East Texas League

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Tyler	1	2	.333
Henderson	3	1	.750
Paris	3	2	.600
Marshall	2	4	.333
Longview	3	2	.600
Kilgore	2	2	.500
Gladewater	2	2	.500
Bryan	2	4	.333
Abilene	1	3	.250

Sunday's Results

Gladewater 6, Marshall 4
Longview 15, Paris 4
Abilene 2, Tyler 2

Big State League

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Texasark	4	1	.800
Lubbock	4	2	.667
Greenville	3	2	.600
Austin	4	2	.667
Galveston	3	3	.500
Waco	2	4	.333
Abilene	2	4	.333
Temple	1	6	.143

Sunday's Results

Galveston 7, Austin 3-11
Sherman-Denton 15, Waco 7-6
Wichita Falls 14-7, Temple 7-6

Gulf Coast League

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Jacksonville	10	1	.909
Lake Charles	7	4	.636
Galveston	6	5	.545
Lufkin	4	7	.364
Crowley	4	7	.364
Port Arthur	3	8	.273

Sunday's Results

Lake Charles 7, Galveston 4
Lufkin 12, Port Arthur 4
Jacksonville 4, Crowley 6

West Texas-New Mexico

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Clovis	4	1	.800
Abilene	3	2	.600
Burger	3	2	.600
Lamesa	2	2	.500
Abilene	2	2	.500
Amarillo	2	2	.500
Pampa	1	4	.200
Abilene	1	4	.200

Sunday's Results

Lubbock 12, Pampa 6
Clovis 15, Abilene 7
Lamesa 7, Abilene 6
Amarillo 14, Berger 10

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today a year ago—Ted Schroeder defeated Billy Talbert to win the River Oaks Tennis Tournament at Houston, Texas.

Five years ago—Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, Kentucky Democrat, was named commissioner of baseball.

Ten years ago—Joe Jacobs, 43, well known fight manager, died of heart attack.

Fifteen years ago—Morvin (Red) Dutton signed to succeed Joe Simpson as manager of the New York American Hockey Club.

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RFC Says Texmass Oil Loan Legal, in Public Interest

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Reconstruction Finance Corp. says its \$15,000,000 loan to the Texmass Petroleum Company, Dallas, is legal, amply secured, and in the public interest.

Furthermore, the government lending agency told a Senate Banking subcommittee Thursday: "It was believed at the time the loan was approved and it is now believed that this loan can and will be repaid before maturity."

RFC put up a vigorous defense of the oil company loan and its lending policies generally in a 10-page statement to the Senate group that it backed up with voluminous exhibits.

The RFC also punched back at Comptroller General Lind say Warren's statement to the committee that the Texmass loan was illegally approved by RFC because it "reasonably cannot be expected to be repaid within ten years."

The loan was granted to the oil producing concern for acquiring further oil interest, paying capital to the company, financing debts, and providing working

Texmass Bossed By Blue, Grey Says Senator

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A Securities Exchange Commission official testifying at a Senate hearing on the application of Texmass Petroleum Corp. of Dallas for a \$11,000,000 loan from the RFC, said:

"The name comes from a combination of Texas and Massachusetts. Massachusetts is putting up the money, Texas the brains."

Senator Douglass (D-Ill.) quipped: "Oh, I see, it's a fusion of the Blue and the Grey, with the Blue furnishing the blood."

The hearing developed that 350 investors in the Boston area had a financial interest in Texmass, managed principally by Texas and Kansas men. The company offered oil leases in Texas as collateral.

Hughes Tool Official Dies In Minnesota

HOUSTON — (AP) — Lewis E. Garfield, 46, chief engineer for Hughes Tool Co., died Wednesday in Rochester, Minn., local relatives and friends have been advised.

Garfield had been ill several months. He was a member of the Rice Institute Board of Governors and was a member of the committee planning Rice's new 70,000 seat football stadium.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ruth Garfield, Houston, and a daughter, Mrs. Dean Weeke, Houston. The body will be brought here for burial.

Rig Activity Shows Drop Of 38 Units

DALLAS — (Special) — Rotary rig activity in oilfields of the United States and Canada showed a net decline of 38 units for the week of April 17, it was reported to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Co.

There were 2,083 rigs operating on April 17, which compares with 2,101 a week ago, 2,009 a month ago, and with 2,130 units active in the comparable week of 1949.

A comparison of rig activity in all areas for the past two weeks, follows:

Pacific Coast, 131, up 3; Oklahoma, 281, up 5; Kansas, 120, down 9; Rocky Mountain, 63, down 2; Canada, 62, down 1; Ark-La-Tex, 117, down 5; West Texas & New Mexico, 718, down 10; Gulf Coast, 499, down 15; Illinois, 91, down 3.

Humble Blames Production Dip For Bad Year

Reduced crude oil production in Texas caused the volume of business and earnings of Humble Oil & Refining Co. to drop sharply in 1949. Net income for the year was \$120,479,500, 35 percent less than in the 1949 annual report released last week.

Hines H. Baker, president, and L. T. Barrow, chairman of the board, state the curtailment of domestic production to balance supply and demand was made principally by the state of Texas. The cut affected particularly fields in which Humble has a large part of its production, resulting in a reduction proportionately greater for Humble than for the industry.

The company's crude oil production decreased 25 percent but still exceeded 100,000,000 barrels. Humble's refining operations were down 16 percent and pipe line deliveries were the lowest since 1944. Notable exceptions to the general declines in volume of business were increased sales of natural gas and the continued rapid expansion in Humble's sales of gasoline and other products in Texas while total wages and salaries were slightly more than in 1948.

Humble continued to make large capital investments, principally in an effort to maintain and enlarge its crude oil and natural gas reserves.

PAYROLL PROTECTED BY CASE OF NERVES

YONKERS, N.Y. — (AP) — Sometimes it pays to be nervous. Samuel J. Collin, 43, returned to his Yonkers Window Cleaning Co. after lunch and found two young bandits had taken over. His secretary, Rita Bleich, 30, was bound and gagged.

"Open your safe," ordered one of the burglars. Collin, his hands shaking, tried several times but the safe wouldn't open.

"I'm too nervous," he told the intruders. "I'll give you the combination and you open it yourselves."

The bandits bound Collin and two other men who entered the shop. They fiddled with the lock for a half hour. They accused Collin of giving them the wrong combination.

"Why don't you take the money in my pocket and call it quits?" Collin asked. The bandits, unserved themselves, took \$287 from Collin's wallet and fled. The unopened safe contained a \$1,500 payroll.

Contract Signed By School Head

TEMPLE — (AP) — Charles Romine, principal of Temple High School, has signed a one-year contract to remain here as principal.

The school board failed to renew Romine's contract Feb. 23 when it renewed contracts of other principals. A mass meeting was held Feb. 21 and a petition bearing more than 1,000 names was presented urging that Romine be retained as principal.

A week later the board announced that it had offered Romine a one-year contract.

Cities Service Pays \$1 on Common Stock

On April 19, the Board of Directors of Cities Service Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of one dollar per share on its

District Scouts To See Indian Dancers Friday

Santa Fe District Scouts will leave for Goodwell, Okla., after school Friday to see the internationally known Koshare Indians present a program at Panhandle A&M College.

The dancers are Boy Scouts of LaJunta, Colo., who do interpretative dancing "better than real Indians," a local Scout spokesman said.

The group has appeared in many sections of the country presenting the dances of Sioux, Comanches and other Indians. At last year's Lions International convention in New York City, the Koshare won first place in the parade and presented a program at Madison Square Garden. Friday's performance will be the first time the group has appeared in Oklahoma.

Some 66,000 tons of tung nuts were harvested in the U.S. in 1949.

Tung nuts are raised in the U.S. principally in Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida.

Cohen Associate Wins in Appeal

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — An appellate court has overruled a vagrancy conviction of John Stompanato, a Mickey Cohen associate, in justice court.

The higher court said that idleness didn't necessarily make Stompanato, 33, a vagrant, and found no other grounds for the conviction. Stompanato was fined \$250 and sentenced to 60 days in jail last fall. The case will go back to Beverly Hills for retrial by Justice Henry H. Draeger.

Dick Gallagher, Santa Clara's new football coach, has a lot in common with Len Casanova, his predecessor. Both coached in high school, were in the Navy, use the T formation and have two daughters.

Appreciation Dinner Slated

Gray-Roberts County Teachers Association members will be entertained at 7:30 p.m. May 1 at Pampa High School Cafeteria.

The annual appreciation dinner will be handled as in past years with Pampa business people having the opportunity to purchase tickets for the banquet. James A. McCune, Chamber of Commerce Goodwill and Reception Committee chairman, said.

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Sooner Drilling Shows Increase

TULSA — (AP) — Oklahoma oil field activity bounced back last week from a previous slump, early reports show.

Completions totaled 124, including 60 producers, six gas wells and 58 dry holes, compared to the previous week's 109 final, the Tulsa World found.

Statistics include an average daily oil production of 4,761 barrels initially and 28,035,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Read The News Classified Ads

IDEAL FOOD STORES

LEAD THE WAY TO GREATER FOOD SAVINGS NOT ONLY ON WEEK ENDS BUT EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS Lb. 10c	CRISCO 3 lb. can 69c
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 3 lbs. 29c FRESH	TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 29c
GREEN ONIONS Bunch 5c	NORTHERN TISSUE Roll 5c
IDEAL MUSTARD Full quart 15c	ALL FLAVORS JELLO Pkg. 5c
HOWARD SPINACH 2 No. 2 cans 25c	GOLD MEDAL CORN 2 No. 2 cans 23c
PRICES EFFECTIVE AT BOTH IDEAL STORES, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!	KUNER'S DILL 16-oz. PICKLES jar 23c

ARMOURS
T R E E T
3 cans \$1.00

WHEATIES 2 boxes 29c

Mustard or Tomato
SARDINES Large oval can 19c

BACON
IDEAL SLICED
Lb. 35c

ROAST
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Lb. 49c

BEEF
SHORT RIB AND BRISKET
Lb. 29c

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25
 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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MRS. PEARL HUGHEY
 MAYTAG HOME ECONOMIST

SEE
 THE FAMOUS MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN RANGE IN ACTUAL USE!

TASTE
 HOW GOOD THE FOOD PREPARED ON THE MAYTAG RANGE REALLY IS!
 ALL FOOD PREPARED WILL BE SERVED!

REMEMBER THE DATE! TOMORROW, TUES., APRIL 25
 2:00 TILL 4:00 P.M. AT

Pampa Maytag

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Mrs. John Wilkinson Chosen to Head Police Auxiliary

Mrs. John Wilkinson was elected president of the Police Auxiliary at a meeting in the home of Mrs. E. T. Octor, 425 Short. Other officers elected were Mrs. Jim Connor, vice president; Mrs. Preston Wynne, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ed Lawrence, social chairman, and Mrs. Ed Johnson, news reporter.

During a social period several gifts were exchanged. Strawberry shortcake and ice cream were served.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. J. Robertson, 201 Hazel, on Friday.

Perryton B&PW Club Has Annual Banquet

PERRYTON —(Special)—The Perryton Business and Profession Women's Club held its annual public affairs banquet Thursday night in the Perryton Hotel Coffee Shop. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Frances Ferguson, B & PW president.

Dr. James P. Corlette, president of West Texas State College, was the principal speaker. Guests were also present from Amarillo, Borger, and Dumas.

Whipped Cream Mayonnaise
Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream until stiff. Fold in 4 tablespoons mayonnaise. 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons powdered sugar.



REALTOR Means Reliability

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- Empire Investment Co.
- John Kotler
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- Gray County Abstract Co.
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- Guarantee Abstract & Title Company
- Hughes Investment Co.
- R. G. Hughes, Percy
- Williams, J. W. Thompson
- C. A. Jeter
- Mrs. H. B. Landrum
- C. H. Mundy
- Mrs. Jessye Stroup
- Southwestern Investment
- Aubrey Steele
- Top of Texas Realty and Insurance
- H. T. Hampton and
- M. G. Elkins
- White Deer Realty
- Ben Gull
- Mickey Ledrick

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY APRIL 24, 1950 PAGE 7



MACY ANN BATSON



JAQUIN ROBERTSON

AMONG THE PIANISTS to be presented in recital by Mrs. Fagan this evening and tomorrow evening will be Macy Ann Batson and Jaquin Robertson, pictured here. The recitals will begin at 8 p.m. and will be in the Church of the Brethren.

Dance Recital to Be Sponsored by Jaycee-Ettes

Jaycee-Ettes voted at a meeting last week to sponsor a dance recital by pupils of Helen Madeira sometime in June.

Also, a committee was appointed to investigate a number of charity drives and decide to which the club will contribute and the amount to be contributed. The group voted to give a rummage sale sometime soon.

The meeting was in the Schneider Hotel Dining Room and included a luncheon. Mrs. Rusty Ward, president, was in charge.

SO EASY FOR MOTHER TO GIVE FOR CHILD TO TAKE

These 1/4 grain tablets eliminate need for cutting, assure accurate dosage. Orange flavor makes it easy to take any way it's given. 35c.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Your Home is The Mirror of Your True Personality.

Don't Take Chances

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You Don't Send Silks And Satins To The Auto Laundry

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R. J. "Ross" Willis

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Sub Deb, Esquire Clubs Hold Joint Business Meeting

A joint meeting of the Sub Deb and Esquire Clubs was held Tuesday evening in the home of John High.

The Sub Debs completed plans for their "Shipwreck" dance to be held April 21. Also, a picnic for Sub Debs, Esquires, and their dates was planned for May 26.

The next Sub Deb meeting will be held in the home of Marlene Leder at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Esquire meeting will be held at the same time in the home of James Gallemore. Another joint meeting of the two clubs will be held May 2 in the home of Lee Fraser.

Esquire members present were James Gallemore, Jon Oden, Charles McCray, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Howard, Tony Jones, Ronnie Samples, Bo Jack Phillips, Buzzy Tarpley, Karl Stephenson, Eddie Scheig, John High, Lee Fraser, Leroy Ellis and Lawrence Rice.

Sub Debs present were Delores McAdams, Joan Lunsford, Ann Sidwell, Virginia Jones, Marlene Leder, Ann Berry, Shirley Beard, Lynn Cornelius, JoAnne Bennett, Sammie Frierson, Zula Margaret Brown, Betty Howard and Dorothy Dixon.

Cokes and Brownies were served.

Grace Friend...

Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question. Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

TOO YOUNG TO MARRY

Dear Mrs. Friend:

I have a teen age daughter, still in high school, who confronted us with a problem the other night that has her father and I so upset we hardly know what to do.

Barbara is not quite 16 and thinks she is madly in love with a boy who will be 18 next June. And they have informed us they want to be married on his birthday! We know the boy well, as we have always invited Barbara's friends to our home, but we feel they have many differences that will add up to an unhappy marriage.

First of all, of course, is their youth and lack of experience in problems of everyday life. Barbara can make her bed, but when she helps me with the cleaning she leaves much undone. She can prepare breakfast and a few desserts, but a husband cannot eat breakfast three times a day!

Another thing that would be a problem is their difference in religion and background. He is Catholic and his mother is of Spanish descent and very devout. We are equally religious, but are members of the Methodist church. His parents are distressed that he might leave his church and our daughter insists she will always remain with her church, and that the two will go to their separate churches regularly. As to which church they will be married in, both are vague and say it doesn't matter, which I think is a bad sign for their future religious life, if they don't get the matter straight now.

Both fathers have adopted attitudes which are not helping matters. My husband says if they marry in June he will have it annulled and will have the boy arrested if they leave the state to be married. His father is equally angry and seems to blame us for the whole mess.

I have begged them to wait, at least until Barbara is out of high school and he has a job, but they feel the world will come to an end if they have to wait and keep putting the pressure on us to plan a wedding.

Can you give us a solution, Grace?

Mrs. W. J.

Dear Mrs. W. J.:

If your young people are determined to marry there really isn't much you can do about it after you have exhausted the usual arguments.

If after you have used every argument you can, they still insist on marrying it would be better to accept the situation than to create bitterness which might estrange you from them.

You might try bribery. That is offer your daughter a trip to some place she always has wanted to visit.

Or you might take her out of school right now and enter her in one far away. I think that at her age a few months absence usually does the most good. I know that this kind of solution is only useful to people with enough money to manage the separation but if you really feel that the marriage will be very wrong for her, and I agree that she is much too young to consider marriage seriously, then get her away as soon as possible if you can arrange it.

Lacking much money for the change, you might send her to a distant relative where she can attend school in entirely new surroundings. At her age she probably soon will have new interests which will help her forget the boy at home.

The National Geographic Society says 22,000,000 of Indochina's 27,000,000 population live in Viet Nam.

Methods of "sexing" chicks, thereby separating cockerels at an early age, have helped promote the broiling chicken industry.

Council of Clubs Officers for New Club Year Are Installed at Reception for Presidents

Mrs. W. F. Jordan was installed as president of the Council of Clubs at a reception in the City Club Room Friday evening. The reception was given in honor of incoming presidents of Pampa women's clubs (with the Council). The receiving line was made up of the new presidents, and was headed by Mrs. Myles Morgan, retiring Council president.

More than 140 guests registered at the guest book where Mrs. J. W. Garman, III, presided. Mrs. Erwin Thompson, outgoing vice president, presided at the punch bowl, and cakes were served by Mrs. Julian Key, Mrs. Melvin Watkins assisted as hostess.

Mrs. J. R. Holloway, president of the Parent Education Club, was general chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Bob Curry, a member of the Twentieth Century Forum, decorated the table, carrying out a color scheme of yellow, green and white.

Twentieth Century Culture members, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. Jack Merchant and Mrs. W. B. Weathered, were in charge of refreshments, and National Secretaries Association president, Mrs. Minnie Barnes, was in charge of invitations and publicity. Representing the other hostess club, Twentieth Century, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., outgoing secretary of the Council, and Mrs. G. P. Branson, arranged the program.

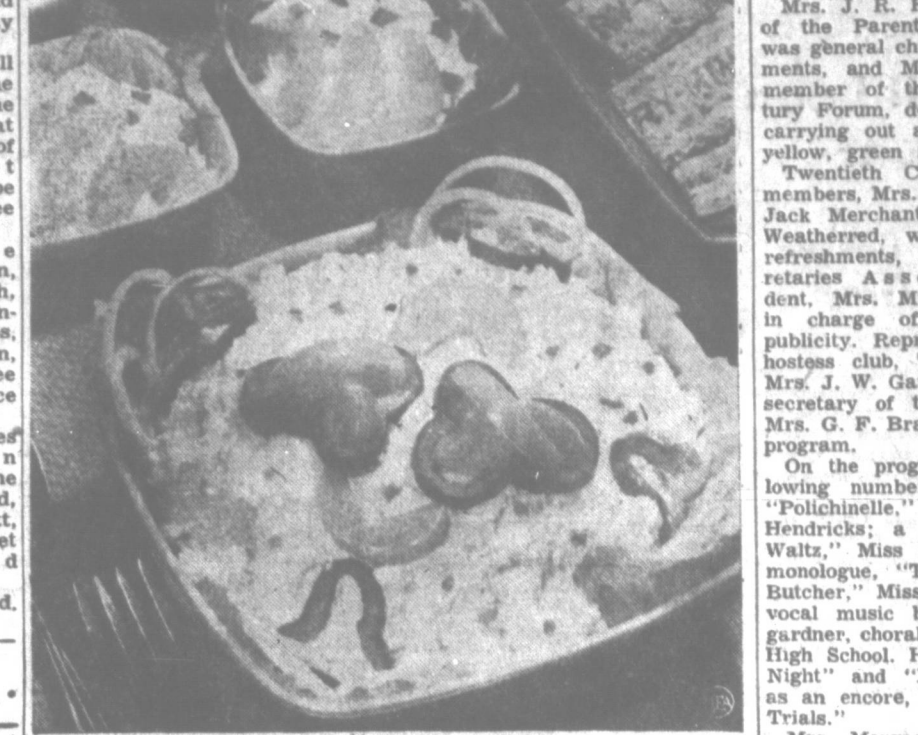
On the program were the following numbers: a piano solo, "Polichinelle," Miss Charlotte Hendricks; a monologue, "The Waltz," Miss Beverly Brandt; a monologue, "The Bride and the Butcher," Miss Theola Reim, and vocal music by Kenneth Baumgardner, choral director at Pampa High School. He sang "O Lovely Night" and "I Love Life," and as an encore, a spiritual, "Hard Trials."

Mrs. Morgan installed the incoming council officers. They were Mrs. Jordan, president; Mrs. Grundy Morrison, vice president; Mrs. George Croft, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Robert Karr, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Barnes, reporter, and Mrs. J. R. Holloway, parliamentarian.

Each officer was presented with a small plant, to serve as a reminder of her club duties. They were told that club work, like raising a plant, need not take all of a woman's time, but that if it is to thrive a club, like a plant, will need certain attentions given regularly, and will, if given these, reward them handsomely with the bloom of friendship and good will.

Mrs. Morgan also reminded the women of the seriousness of their responsibilities, and commended them for their work throughout the past year.

Try a Town and Country Salad



TOWN AND COUNTRY SALAD combines cottage cheese, peaches, onion and pepper rings.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

With spring in the air, it's time for new luncheon salads. Try this one with a base of cottage cheese, a dairy food rich in calcium and protein. Combine with it cling peaches and sliced onions, both on the April plentiful list, and green pepper rings.

Town-and-Country Salad
(Serves 6-8)

Four cups cottage cheese, 1-2 cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, one No. 2 can sliced cling peaches, salad greens, onion and green pepper rings, rye wafers.

Mix together cottage cheese, chopped green pepper and onion. Arrange cling peaches in a layer in a large serving dish. Top with cottage cheese mixture. Garnish with salad greens, onion and pepper rings. Serve with Devonshire dressing and crisp rye wafers.

Devonshire Dressing
(Make one cup)

One cup sour cream, 1-2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons peach juice, 1-2 teaspoons salt.

Blend all ingredients until smooth. Makes 1 cup.

Salad Mousse
(Serves 8)

One can (No. 2 1-2) sliced cling peaches, 3 packages (3-oz. size) cream cheese, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 5 tablespoons salad oil, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 3-4 teaspoon paprika, 2-3 cup canned

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Mixed Ball and Spaghetto	12c
Mixed Seafood Croquette	12c
Ham and Macaroni Au Gratin	14c
Buttered Carrots	8c
Spring Vegetable Salad	11c
Hot Fruit Cobbler	10c

Eat where you decide what you pay. By the menu you select. This is but a sample of our many values.

Courthouse Cafeteria

Next to the Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

2,000,000 WOMEN PROVE BENDIX GIVES MORE FOR LESS!

See This Week's Life

MORE BENDIX IN USE THAN ALL OTHER AUTOMATIC WASHERS COMBINED!

\$199⁹⁵

Includes normal installation

Low down payment
Easy terms

Modern Appliance Co.

Your Bendix Dealer

111 WEST FRANCIS
PHONE 246

'Democracy in Action' Program For Allegro Club

"Democracy in Action" was selected by the Twentieth Century Allegro as the program of study for the coming year.

At a meeting in the City Club Room Tuesday Mrs. Bill Davis read the varied program and made assignments to members. Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson and Mrs. G. M. Walls made up the committee that worked out the year's programs.

Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon at the next meeting, when officers will be installed.

Leopards are known to have entered houses to attack persons.

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Entertainment UNDER THE STARS

Adults 44c
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Ends Tonight
"Tap Roots"
Van Hefflin
Susan Hayward
Two Cartoons
TUES.-THURS.
"ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU"

Twilight Serenade
Music of
WAYNE KING
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1 Mile South on Lefors Hwy.

Pampa DRIVE IN THEATRE

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LaNora
Ph. 1381 8c-50c
NOW-TUES.

RED SKELTON

THE YELLOW CAB MAN
with GLORIA DEHAVEN

Cartoon "Little Quaker"
Sports Best News
THURS. ONLY
"HENRY V"

NAVISTA
Ph. 437
NOW-FRI.

The LaVista Theatre in Pampa is privileged to have one of the state-wide world premiere showings of John "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" Ford's production of "WAGON MASTER" starring Oklahoma's Ben Johnson in the title role... an exciting and immensely entertaining family attraction done in all the fine tradition of great outdoor pictures.

JOHN FORD'S
Justly successor to "Fort Apache" and "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

WAGON MASTER
starring BEN JOHNSON
JOANNE DRU
HARRY CAREY, JR. • WARD BOND
with GAIL CROFT • ALAN MURPHY • LEE REMICK

Directed by JOHN FORD

PLUS
"FOOTBALL HEADLINES OF 1949-50"
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CROWN
Ph. 1387 8c-30c
NOW-TUES.

Bomba on PANTHER ISLAND

"Trailing West"
Color Cartoon
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MOVIES ARE BETTER
THAN EVER

The Tampa Daily News
One of Tampa Two
Most Consistent Newspapers

Fair Enough Pegler

By WEBSTER PEGLER
Mr. Dean Acheson,
Secretary of State.

In Hollywood

By REGINA JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD—(Special)
Mrs. Betty Hutton is going a Gertie on her romance

Common Ground

By E. C. SMITH
Ignorance About Productive
Facts Causes Destructive
Leadership

Pulled Out A Plum

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD.
WRITTEN FOR NEA
There is much concern about
whether pilot, or hemorrhoids,

The Doctor Says

There is much concern about
whether pilot, or hemorrhoids,

National Whirligig

Every Monday this veteran
Washington correspondent devotes
his column to answering readers'

Gracie Says

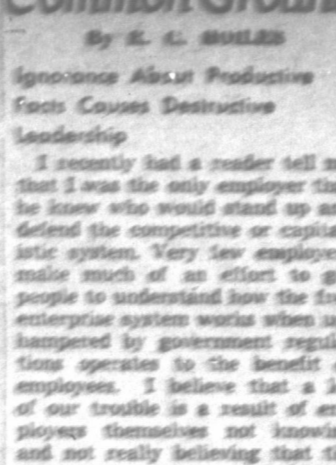
By GRACIE ALLEN
According to a dispatch, "Congressman Russell Mack, of Washington, is protesting because Russia is invading U.S. markets with more than a half a million cases of 'cheap' canned crab."

U.S. Retail Trade Decline Continues

NEW YORK — (AP) — Retail trade continued to decline last week, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Pressing Problem Presented Council

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Richard Rogers has taken his pressing problem of a suit to Baltimore city officials.



BOY AM I!
A BOY AM I!

Wedding Date Set

By Joan Caulfield
HOLLYWOOD — Frank Castle and Joan Caulfield are planning to wed in a small private affair with only a few friends in attendance.

Washington... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — A new Latin American republic is gradually emerging. The idea up to now has been that the United States should have no truck with the Peron.

National Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depleted is the flag of (ab.)
2 This nation produces much movement

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CORGI
CORNELIUS
CORNELIUS
CORNELIUS

Mopsy

Gladys Parker
I'M TURNING THESE BEETS INTO GO GOLD! I'M TURNING THESE POTATOES INTO GOLD!

THE DOCTOR SAYS
There is much concern about whether pilot, or hemorrhoids, lead to cancer.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
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The Pampa Daily News

BUILDING NEWS

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1950 PAGE 9

Beat Fires You Don't Want

By BOB SCHARFF
Written for NEA Service

Every minute the day fire strikes somebody's home. Half of these could be prevented, and whether your home is next may depend upon the precautions you take.

Here are four things which will make your home fire-safe: first, check the danger spots where fire may start; second, have fire-fighting equipment handy, and extinguisher in the kitchen; third, fire-retard the basement; and fourth, install a device to warn you the minute a fire starts. Alarms can be had for from five to 20 dollars.

Defective heating plants cause most fires. A yearly check-up of the complete system—furnace or chimney—is essential for safety.

Another potential fire hazard is your electrical equipment. Constant watch should be made for deterioration of wiring and flexible appliance cords. In older houses have the wiring inspected by a licensed electrician and necessary changes made promptly.

Another frequent cause of fire is spontaneous combustion. The only protective remedy is to clean



Careless personal habits cause out accumulated junk and rubbish from basement to attic. Since the majority of home fires start in the basement, it should be fire-retarded. A plaster-board ceiling would hold back a fire long enough for the family to escape and for firemen to save the rest of the house. Also have a fireproof door at the top of the cellar stairway.

Careless personal habits cause a good share of fires. Use of gasoline or other inflammables for cleaning clothing, leaving matches where children may reach them, open fireplaces without fire screens and that old bugaboo, smoking in bed, are all dangerous.

Hardwood Floors Variety of Species

In considering the type of flooring material for a new home, one being modernized, most persons automatically think in terms of hardwood. That is the kind generally preferred for the kind rooms. After arriving at that decision, however, there remains the question of which species and grade to select.

Oak is favored by the vast majority of home owners on account of its unusual natural beauty, coupled with extreme durability and ease of maintenance. Several other hardwoods also make very serviceable floors. Among them are hard maple, beech, birch and pecan.

Various grades are available in each species. Oak and pecan come in seven standard grades, maple, beech and birch in three. In the latter group it is possible to obtain special grades selected for uniformity of color. The lower grades, which are more economical, differ from the higher classifications chiefly in appearance. They make long-lasting, serviceable floors.

Picket Fence Is Simple to Erect

Here are some tips on building a picket fence: First, divide the distance into equal parts for post sites; 8 feet is a good distance; posts should not be spaced farther than 10 feet.

Rent a posthole digger and make holes 3 feet deep and no larger in diameter than the digger. Use 4 foot x 4 foot posts and creosote the end which goes into the ground.

Put stakes beyond each end of the fence run and stretch a tight cord between them. Set the posts against this cord to keep the fence straight; and use a level to keep them vertical. Put some creosote in the bottom of the hole and fill in the dirt a little at a time, tamping it hard.

Top and bottom horizontal rails should be 2x4's, given a prime coat of paint before nailing or bolting them to the posts.

Space pickets their own width apart, using a picket as a guide.

Fireplace Is Easy to Build

A backyard fireplace to add enjoyment to summer living is easy and inexpensive to build. Fire brick laid in fire clay mortar is best. Other materials needed to build a 36-inch cubical fireplace are 10 pieces of 1-2-inch pipe 36 inches long, one length of 8 inches by 8 inches lining tile, a metal grill 2 feet square and a 29-inch length of heavy angle iron.

Make the foundation 36 inches square, extend it below the frost line and slope the top slightly toward the front for drainage. On this erect rear and side walls 8 inches thick. This leaves an open-front 20 inches by 28 inches firebox.

Build the three walls up 14 inches, then place the pipe lengths across the top course of brick 3 inches apart to serve as a grate. Space below provides draft and an ash-pit. Mount the pipe ends solidly in thick mortar, then continue the walls up another 22 inches, leaving a space slightly less than 8 inches by 8 inches at the rear center of the firebox for the flue. Set the grill in mortar for the cooking surface which will be at the comfortable height of 36 inches above ground.

Lay one more course of brick on the three walls and place the angle iron across the rear of the firebox where it joins the chimney opening. The iron is to support the front edge of the flue, the other three sides resting on the brickwork. Lay up brick around the tile to within 2 inches of its top and complete the fireplace with a sloping mortar joint from the top of the tile to the outer edges of the chimney bricks.

Forgetful Fisherman Doesn't Need Rod

ATHOL, Mass. —(AP)—Edward T. Donnelly is not the sort of angler to be thwarted by forgetting his trout pole.

Arriving at his favorite fishing water, Donnelly discovered he had neglected to bring along his rod. So he simply removed the radio antenna from his car and attached his fishing gear to it. He returned with his legal limit of 12 trout.

The Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, with 200,000 acres still in virgin timber, contain the most extensive stands of virgin red spruce and hardwood forests in America.

The present Cape Hatteras, N.C., lighthouse was completed in 1890.

unlimited quota for young men desiring to enter the Naval service.

Recruiting Office Hours Are Changed

Navy recruiting office in the Amarillo Post Office has changed its hours for the convenience of men who visit the office on Saturday.

Daily hours Monday through Saturday now are from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., James C. Mashburn, chief petty officer in charge, said.

The Amarillo office now has an



SERVANTS OF THE SPHINX—Two guides who conduct tourists hold a conversation beneath the Sphinx which draws thousands of visitors from abroad every year to Giza, Egypt.

Treasure Hunt Is Scheduled By Explorers

About 200 Explorer Scouts of the Adobe Walls Area Council will participate in the annual treasure hunt at Palo Duro Canyon this weekend when they attend a two-day bivouac.

The park authorities will scatter "gold" coins throughout the canyon. Finders may redeem the coins for prizes.

"Bad Monkey," "Kneeling Camel," "Lighthouse Rock," "Cow Camp" and "McKenzie's Trail" are some of the points of interest in the canyon that will be explored by the Scouts. In cooperation with the park authorities, expeditions will be made to each of these points.

The Explorers will arrive at Palo Duro at 9 a.m. Saturday and will meet at Coronado Lodge. They are advised to bring a trail lunch for the noon meal Saturday. Also they should be prepared to cook supper Saturday and breakfast and lunch Sunday.

Equipment needed will include eating, sleeping and cooking gear, compass and snake bite kit.

Warning Issued Against Attacks On Farm Props

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. —(AP)—President Ralph S. Trigg of the Commodity Credit Corporation has urged the public to be on guard against those who are "blasting away" at the government's farm aid program.

That program, he said, is preventing a sharp downturn in farm prices and income which would have "serious repercussions on the whole economy."

Trigg is the head of the agency which supports farm prices. It has more than \$4,000,000,000 invested in farm products being held off the market to bolster prices.

In a speech before a meeting of the National Peanut Council, the CCC president said he recognized that the present farm program has some weak points.

"But we should be on guard," he said, "against those who might tear down the whole program on the excuse that this could eliminate a few weaknesses."

Read The News Classified Ads

Ohio County Producing Super-Cats

CANTON, Ohio —(AP)—Are Stark County cats different than others, or do they just get more publicity?

Not too long ago "Miracle," the calico cat, was trapped in a brick kiln for many hours, while the temperature rose to hundreds of degrees. She's alive and well today.

Today's publicized cat is "Old Black Jo." Jo is the pet of Harvey Immel, who works at a Canton box plant.

Somehow or other she got mixed up in a shipment of cartons to the Kaiser-Frazer plant at Willow Run, Mich. It took seven days for the boxes to get there. Seven days Jo was without food and water.

Willow Run employees fattened Jo up. Then their purchasing agent, on a trip to Canton, found out that Immel thought his pet cat had been stolen.

So arrangements were made to air express Jo back to Canton.

Radio Programs Are Planned by Hwy. 60 Group

Something new in highway advertising will be laid before the U.S. National Highway 60 Association meeting when it convenes in Ponca City May 8.

Harry Glasser, Enid, Okla., and president of the association, said a series of radio programs have been planned along the route of Highway 60 to acquaint the traveling public with the road during tourist season.

The cost of the programs will be nominal, Glasser said, and could easily be the means of contributing a sizable increase in traffic along the route.

Surplus Building Sales Planned

ALBUQUERQUE —(AP)— Public sale of surplus buildings at two West Texas military installations has been announced by the district engineer.

Col. Charles H. McNutt said 228 frame hutsments at Fort Bliss, Texas, outside El Paso, and 62 temporary frame structures at Pyote Air Field near Pyote will be sold.

The buildings will go to the highest bidder. Date of the sale has not been set.

Read The News Classified Ads

Garden Furniture Is Latest Fashion, Fun

By ELIZABETH BLALOCK
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Flowers aren't the only colorful items in gardens these days. Keeping step with the trend toward "family rooms" in houses, outdoor living rooms extend family activities outside and are being given just as much attention in decorating as interiors receive.

They're blossoming forth with gay, comfortable furniture in an assortment of new colors. Wrought iron furniture for instance, is being shown in clear or antique yellow, pink, dusty rose and soft pewter gray.

If you have a porch, terrace, or a favorite garden spot, now's the time to freshen up the furniture there. Wind, sun, and rain, of course, damage finishes over a period of time. Renewing the coating gives new protection and also offers an opportunity to adopt lovely new colors.

When you apply color, use exterior enamel on outdoor furniture since it is formulated especially to take the ravages of weather and hard use. Spar varnish serves the same purpose and is used when a transparent finish is desired.

When you do the preliminary work on wooden furniture, first clean the surface thoroughly with a detergent and water. Rinse and let dry. Touch up the thin, worn spots with an enamel undercoat, and when this dries, finish up with a coat of exterior enamel. When the old finish is in such bad shape that it needs to be removed in order to insure a smooth base for your new finish, use paint and varnish remover. After you use it, be sure to remove all traces of the wax contained in the remover by washing the surface with turpentine or mineral spirits. Let it dry thoroughly, sand the surface smooth, dust and apply the undercoat, then the finishing coat.

In painting wicker furniture, you'll find a paint spray a great aid. If you work with a brush, be careful that the paint does not collect in the crevices. To preserve the wicker's natural color, use a good spar varnish. Use the same varnish also on reed or rattan furniture which is natural-colored.

Metal furniture is likely to become spotted with rust. This must be removed entirely with steel wool or sandpaper. Before re-coating, touch up the bare spots with metal primer, then apply the new finish.

In painting your garden furniture, there are three things to remember to insure good results. Clean and prepare the surface carefully, read and follow directions on the label of the can, and use a clean brush.

Painting garden furniture every

spring will give protection against the destructive force of sun, wind and rain. Porch furniture, if it's fairly well sheltered, won't need refinishing quite so often. In an event, remember that protective coatings will save you money in the long run — that it always costs more not to paint.

Crib Suffocation of Babies Termed Rare

CHICAGO —(AP)— Evidence that accidental suffocation of babies in their cribs is much rarer than statistics indicate is reported in the American Medical Association Journal.

The journal cited several recent studies which suggest that acute respiratory infection or some other disease cause the vast bulk of such deaths among babies who appeared healthy.



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BEST QUALITY KILN DRIED LUMBER

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230-lb., all colors, per sq., \$8.40.

V CRIMP STEEL ROOFING and 28 GAUGE CORRUGATED IRON
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8x6-8 FRANTZ OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR for \$46.50.

ASBESTOS SIDING, per square \$12.00.
ALUMINUM PAINT, \$2.75 per gallon.

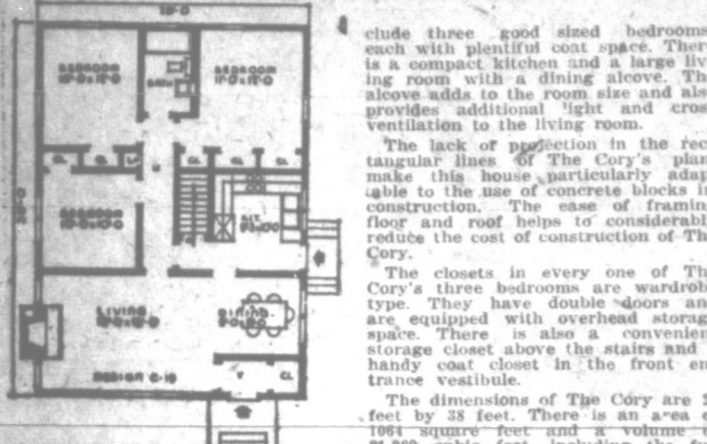
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include three good sized bedrooms, each with plentiful coat space. There is a compact kitchen and a large living room with a dining alcove. The alcove adds to the room size and also provides additional light and cross ventilation to the living room.

The lack of protection in the rectangular lines of 'The Cory's' plan, make this house particularly adaptable to the use of concrete blocks in construction. The ease of framing floor and roof helps to considerably reduce the cost of construction of 'The Cory.'

The closets in every one of 'The Cory's' three bedrooms are wardrobe type. They have double doors and are equipped with overhead storage space. There is also a convenient storage closet above the stairs and a handy coat closet in the front entrance vestibule.

The dimensions of 'The Cory' are 28 feet by 38 feet. There is an area of 1064 square feet of living volume, 21,280 cubic feet, including the full basement.

For further information about THE CORY, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

in addition in New Haven, Conn.

The original United Illuminated plant was of steel and masonry construction. The addition planned was to be almost twice the height of the original building, yet where it joined the old building, the existing foundations were to be used. This meant that the new bearing wall with all its extra height should weigh no more than the old wall.

Architects and engineers on the job finally licked the problem by fabricating a rigid building sheet. It was made by enclosing a core of 1-inch insulating board with facings of 1-8-inch asbestos cement board and 3-8-inch corrugated asbestos sheets. The combination sheets, measuring 4-by-8 feet, were bolted to the steel framing with special bolt fasteners.

In addition to reducing the load bearing factor, as compared with that of solid masonry, from 120 to 20 pounds per square foot, the new wall offered fire protection and insulation. Because the asbestos cement products are weatherproof and wearproof, no initial painting was necessary. The asbestos cement materials also are highly weather resistant and immune to rot and decay.

Scottish Minstrel Leaves \$1,005,118

HAMILTON, Scotland —(AP)— Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish minstrel who died Feb. 26, left \$59,974 pounds sterling (\$1,005,118), he will disclosed.

The government takes 207,581 pounds sterling (\$581,226) of it in death duties.

STOCKS COMPLETE Copper Tubing and Fittings Fractional H. P. V-Belts and Sheaves

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DRIES FAST • USE ROOM THE SAME DAY
ONE GALLON PAINTS THE AVERAGE ROOM

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Rooms look larger when painted with BPS Identically Matched Colors of FLATLUX•SATIN•LUX•GLOS•LUX. Ask for descriptive folder.

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28-Paperhanging PAPER hanging and painting. Call 2502. C. C. Chandler.

30-Floor Sanding Lovell's Floor Sanding Portable Power. Ph. 2325-2811

31-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE TIN SHOP Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning.

32-Upholstering and Repair BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE 1st Class Upholstering PHONEMAN 1918 ALOOCK

33-Curtains CURTAINS all types laundried, tenned, stretched and ironed. Ph. 14343.

34-Laundry IRONING WANTED \$1.00 per dozen at 319 S. Schneider.

35-Sewing MRS. G. R. Pile, experienced seamstress, button holes, alterations. Call at 1211 E. 3rd St.

36-Transportation WANTED riders to Borger. Leave 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. New 50 Chevrolet. 1214 Frederic.

37-Beauty Shops F. E. Dye's Painting, Papering 809 N. Dwight. Phone 2550 or 2747

38-Mattresses Young's Mattress Factory Offers you comfort on a mattress made of highest quality.

39-Tree Paint-Spray Tree Painting and Spraying-Our PAINT will not wash off. Method by O'Hannon. Call D. N. Walker.

40-Dirt, Sand, Gravel PRESCOTT SAND & GRAVEL Top soil and tractor work. PHONEMAN 2325-2811

41-Nursery Leave your child at 710 N. Banks PETER RABBIT NURSERY for "Mother Care" Louise Rapstine

42-Electric Service CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC Contracting & Appliances. 119 W. Foster

43-Furniture Clearance Special One 3 piece Studio Suite \$49.50 One Lounge Chair \$39.50 One Dining Chair \$19.50

66-Radio Service HAWKINS RADIO LAB. Pickup and Delivery PAMPA RADIO LAB. RADIOS FOR SALE OR TRADE

68-Farm Equipment 1948 OLIVER 40 with lights, starter, mechanical lift, power take off, harrow, cultivator and plow.

70-Miscellaneous ONE 8 ft. Deepfreeze box; one Bendix Automatic Washer; one Thor Automatic Ironer.

71-Feeds and Seeds SER US now for Anstra White Cockerel. Hi-Line Cockerels \$11.95

72-Cattle & Hogs FOR SALE Hereford pigs, also 4 sows and one boar. If you want the best, see these 3 miles South Humble Camp.

73-Baby Chicks Gray Chicks - Started Chicks Gray County Feed & Hatchery 824 W. Foster. Phone 1151

74-Eggs and Supplies FOR SALE 100 cal chicken brooder and battery, priced very low. Ph. 528

75-Tree Painting and Spraying Our PAINT will not wash off. Method by O'Hannon. Call D. N. Walker

76-Nursery Landscaping WE ARE in full swing. It's time to call on us. Bruce Nurseries, 7 miles N. W. of Alameda, Texas.

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83-Furniture Clearance Special One 3 piece Studio Suite \$49.50 One Lounge Chair \$39.50

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See or Call JACK H. OSBORNE WE ARE STILL TRADING

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5:30-Ladies Fair, MBS. 6:00-Queen for a Day, MBS. 6:30-Morning Revue, MBS.

7:00-Musical Clock 7:25-Ben Gull 7:30-News, Vernon McCracken.

7:45-Coy Palmer, Angeline Man. 8:00-Assembly Line, 7:30 Paddy Brown 8:15-Tell Your Neighbor.

8:30-Plains Street. 9:10-Census Contest. 9:15-Say Hello to Miss Mable, MBS.

9:45-Moving Devotions. 10:00-Behind the Story. 10:15-Children's Hour, 7:30 Paddy Brown

10:45-Lightner Dougherty. 11:00-News, MBS. 11:15-Lanny Ross, MBS. 11:30-Devotionals.

11:45-Children's Hour, 7:30 Paddy Brown 12:00-Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING 5:50-Sign On. 6:00-Morning Revue, MBS.

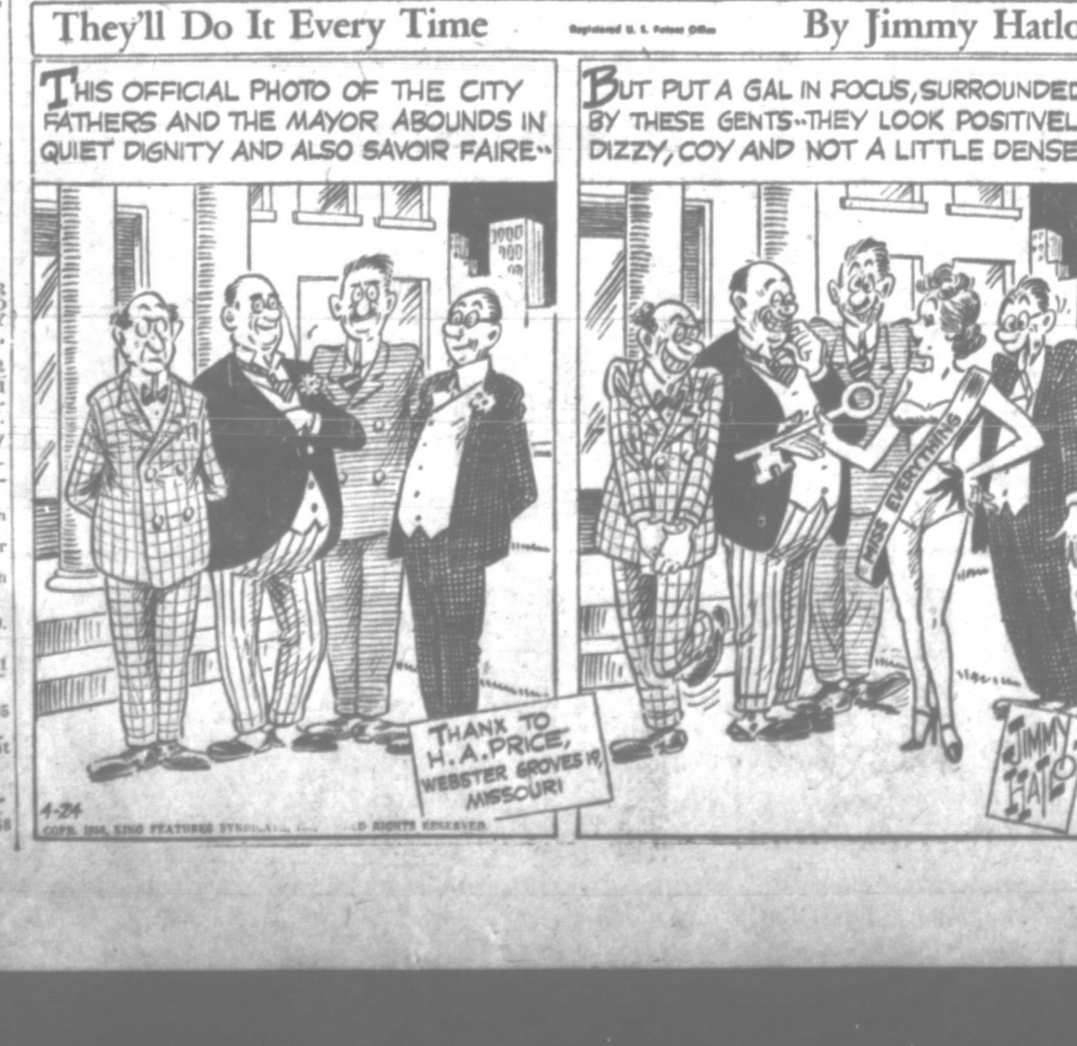
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9:15-Say Hello to Miss Mable, MBS. 9:45-Moving Devotions. 10:00-Behind the Story.

Distant Star BY HERMINA BLACK The story: Clemency Babes in stony graves to Baba... and would like Baba-if she were behaving herself-to be brought downstairs after tea.



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22-Sewing Machine Serv. CALLAHAN Sew Machine Service-143 E. Craven. Phone 2717

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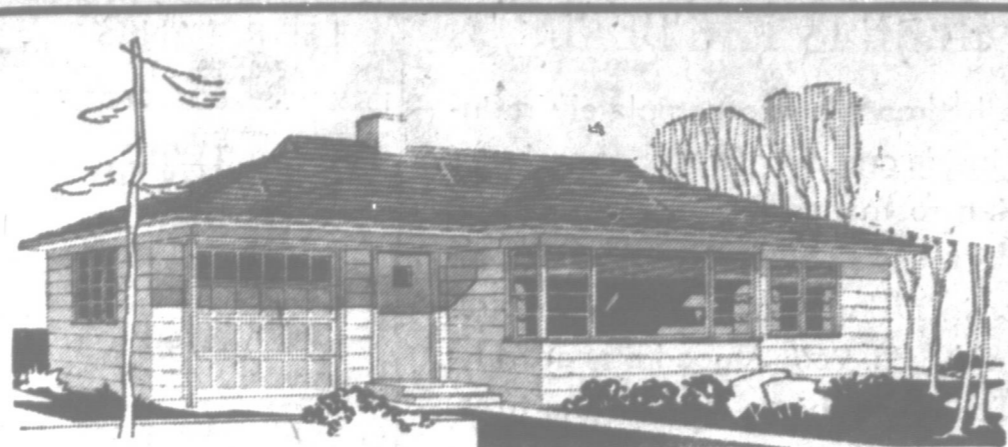
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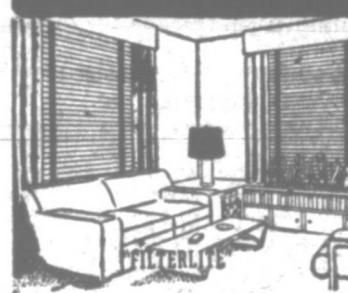
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