

'Peoples Champion' Campaign Forecast

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An applauding wing of his party prepared a champion-of-the-people campaign role for President Truman today on the strength of his veto of the Ker...



CHESTER L. FRANCIS
Glee Club Director

Sooner Group Sings Tonight

The 61-voice University of Oklahoma Men's Glee Club will appear in a free concert at 8 p. m. today in the Junior High Auditorium.

Directed by Chester L. Francis, associate professor of music education at the university, the glee club is on its annual spring tour which is taking it to seven cities and towns in Oklahoma and Texas.

A varied program of spiritual, popular, semi-classical, humorous, and ballad selections will be presented by the ensemble. A special feature of the concert will be a group of three songs by the OU Girls Trio, composed of Sue Ann Foling, Caroline Robinson and Jane Glander. Accompanist for the trio and choir is Mary Jean Straw.

Cut Service To Gamblers, McGrath Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Attorney General McGrath said today that big time gamblers apparently have moved into amateur and professional sports with large scale operations.

He urged that Congress crack down on the organized gamblers by forbidding the sending of gambling information across state lines.

McGrath testified before a Senate commerce subcommittee that the group is considering a bill to ban interstate transmission of gambling information.

He added: "It is fairly obvious that none of these betting operations of any size could be maintained without telephone, telegraph and other rapid transmission facilities."

Roping Club Obtains Stock

Forty head of calves have been purchased by the Pampa Roping Club and will be ready for roping about May 1, Buck Hines, president, said today.

Kenneth Kyle went to Florida over the weekend to return the calves to Pampa.

Hines said Roping Club members will not get to rope with the other members before June 1. Meanwhile, Hines said the date of the McLean Rodeo parade has been changed from Friday to Saturday. Members of the Pampa Roping Club will leave for Recreation Park at 8 a. m. Saturday for McLean. After participating in the 10 a. m. parade, the group will ride in the grand entry Saturday night.

Anyone wanting to accompany the club members has been asked to call Ernest Crane, Parade Committee chairman.

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TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—Police reported today 13 persons were killed and 30 injured when a four-story building collapsed last night.

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Maragon Faces Court



PLACE-DRAWING—County Sheriff G. H. Kyle, right, holds the hat, while County Clerk Charles Thut, seated, draws congressional candidates' names for position on the special election ballot. County Judge Bruce Parker looks on. (News Photo and Engraving)

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Norton Trial Gets Underway

Examination of prospective jurors began late this morning in the murder trial of Harold Ray Norton before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in the U. S. District Court here. The first juror, Arlie Carpenter, was sworn in at 11:45. Examination of the panel was delayed over an hour when Atty. Curtis Douglas, representing the 48-year-old Norton, filed a motion to quash the indictment on grounds that Norton could not be tried for three offenses at the same time.

The counts on the indictment charged him with murder with malice in the killing of James Woodward, assault with intent to murder, Eddie Gibson, and assault with intent to murder Lorene Johnson.

The case was called by Judge Goodrich at 10 a. m. when both state and defense announced ready for trial.

The court room broke out in mild laughter when one woman, a defense witness, was asked where her husband, also a witness, was.

"He's in jail over at the City Hall," she answered meekly.

Judge Goodrich ordered the jury panel to retire while District Atty. Tom Braly, Atty. Douglas and the Court discussed quashing the indictment.

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Special Ballot Names Drawn

Nine minutes after the 10 a. m. deadline for filing for the special congressional election, County Judge Bruce Parker, County Clerk Charles Thut and Sheriff G. H. Kyle, in the presence of newsmen, drew the names of the 11 candidates to determine places on the ballot.

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Wheat Group Hears Agriculture Chief

AMARILLO—Five Pampans are among the 60 members of the State Wheat Growers Association who are attending a meeting at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo today. J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, highlighted the morning session with an address.

"We may as well realize," McDonald said, "that in the future we will have a national farm program. I have studied many plans and believe the domestic allotment plan is best for farmers."

He said the plan provides allotment not on acreage but on soil fertility as related to productive consumption. A reserve of crops cannot be built up by acreage allotments, he said, but they can be by unit allotments.

"If agricultural problems are to be solved," he continued, "they will be solved by these men looking at me."

We must have a farm program that will give farmers a fair price—that is a parity price, not 70 or 90 percent."

He concluded by saying, "I think the next Congress will give us a farm program like the one I've outlined today."

Bread samples were served at this morning's session. Bread "like mother used to make" shared attention with the talk of a new government wheat program. Officially the bread is called "more wheat" bread, containing 16 percent more wheat than ordinary commercial loaves.

The new bread was originally suggested by Morris Coover, Kinsley, Kans., businessman. Congressmen, senators and other government officials have been given samples.

Wheat growers hope the new bread will help eat up wheat surpluses, it was said.

Pampans at the meeting include Paul Ewers, John Hamley, Fred Haiduk, Max Webster and Russell McConnell.

WE HEARD... The five-man Pampa police pistol team has done it again. The Pampa team beat the Amarillo Highway Patrol team 972 to 856 in Saturday's pistol meet.

Pilot's Body Is Found Near Miami

The body of Bill T. Denham, 36, victim of the crash of a Cessna 140 about 4 p. m. Saturday, was found at the Stickleby Funeral Home at Canadian today, awaiting instruction from his wife in California.

Denham's plane was the object of a search Sunday morning after the man's flying partner, J. E. McLean, of Oxnard, Calif., turned back Saturday and Denham's plane remained unreported. McLean, who landed at Canadian when forced back, said he had encountered fog in the vicinity of the crash—on the Edge Ranch about eight miles west of Miami.

(A Tulare, Calif., wheat-spraying pilot was killed when his plane crashed just about five miles from that location on the John Haggard Ranch—one week prior to Saturday.)

Denham, who according to papers on his person, was on 7-day leave from Navy duty, was flying the new plane from Wichita, Kans.

A search party of about 25 men from Roberts and Hemphill Counties took to the rugged country Sunday morning. The man's body and the wreckage were found by H. C. Turner of the Greenlake Community; Bill McIntyre and Ed Brainard, both of Canadian. The victims' watch had stopped at 4 p. m. (Saturday).

Private planes from Gage, Okla.; Canadian, Amarillo and Pampa were planning to search for the plane when the weather cleared. Some planes attempted a search, but the weather forced pilots back.

An undertaker at Stickleby's said papers showed the man had been in the Navy 18 years. He said he read the papers to indicate he was a chief petty officer. The address of his wife, the only known survivor, is 322 Homola Area, Port Hueneme, Calif.

Nationalists Say Chinese Reds in Hainan Invasion

TAIPEI, Formosa—(AP)—A Communist invasion force gained a precarious toehold on the north coast of Hainan Island today after suffering heavy losses at sea.

Most of the invaders were killed, but up to a late hour tonight fighting was in progress west of the island capital of Hoilow, the dispatches stated.

The Reds were said to be under heavy attack by Nationalist warplanes and ground forces.

Princess Elizabeth Reported Expecting

LONDON—(AP)—The London Sunday Pictorial reports that Princess Elizabeth is expecting her second baby in late July or early August.

The newspaper was the first to publish the news here, although rumors that the queen presumptive to Britain's throne is pregnant have circulated for several months. Members of the royal family, however, would not comment on the report.

MRS. KNUDSEN DIES
DETROIT—(AP)—Mrs. Clara E. Knudsen, widow of Gen. William Knudsen, died early today. Her husband was former president of General Motors Corp.

Community Concert Series Booked by Executive Board

A baritone, a harpist, a dance company and a family of singers will present 1950-51 concerts for the Pampa Community Concert Association.

The Executive Board and drive workers selected the artists according to the total number of memberships—850.

Walter Cassel, baritone who has won high honors in New York operatic circles, will open the season in November. Some of the operas he has appeared in include "Tosca," "Carmen," "Salome," "Tales of Hoffman" and "The Marriage of Figaro."

During the early part of February, Mildred Dilling, harpist, will appear. She annually proves the harp is as interesting a solo instrument as any other. She has played in all 48 states, Canada,

Mia Slavenska and her ballet variate will be featured the last of February. She has appeared in Pampa once before and was one of the hits of that concert season. She is fresh from the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, as guest star.

The Trapp family singers will present the final concert in March. The famous Tyrolean family this year will make its eleventh transcontinental tour. The family is now at the top of public interest because of the recent publication of "The Trapp Family Singers," which is their adventurous life story written by Maria Trapp.

Real Spring Weather Finally Invades U.S.
(By The Associated Press)
The spring weather is something to cheer about almost everywhere over the nation today.

Grant and Lee United Again at Appomattox As Surrender House Made National Shrine

APPOMATTOX, Va.—(AP)—The army of Northern Virginia, which laid down its arms amid the bare oaks and locusts of this little county seat, today was united again at Appomattox. More than 10,000 Southerners stood in quiet ranks at Appomattox Court House to hear once again the grandfathers' faded bitterness of a lost war.

The scene was the red brick McLean house, now restored to what it was that foggy Palm Sunday morning when the Civil War—still America's bloodiest—came to its sudden end.

They heard again how Robert E. Lee put on his gold-laced uniform, his sword and his gloves, and told his staff:

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Sources of Subs Must Be Raided, Halsey Cautions

GLENDALE, Calif.—(AP)—The way to defeat the submarine menace—a menace with which we are threatened," says Adm. William F. Halsey, is "a tactic them at their source."

"The most efficient means to do this is by large carrier capable of carrying and launching planes that can handle the most destructive missiles we possess," he said yesterday at the dedication of a memorial to 44 news correspondents killed in World War I.

"It is amazing to me, who saw so much of the carriers in World War II, to find people believing in the short period of five years that they are of little or no use."

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Youths Admit More Thefts

Raymond Eugene Frazier and Claude Logan Gardner, being held without bail on charges of burglary, have confessed to at least three more local burglaries, pilfering of 15 Pampa cars, and a truck in Carson County.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported the verbal confessions were made to him while questioning the two 19-year-old youths. A third, Billy Max Frazier has not been implicated by either Gardner or Raymond in the local jobs.

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Phone Service Will Resume In Wide Area

SHAMROCK—(Special)—A telephone call will be made tomorrow morning from Samnoodwood, and that will be the first time a person has talked from that community via telephone since 1941 when ice ruined the lines of an independent company.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will connect its first telephone line in the Coleman home. It is the first phone to be connected on the first branch of a half-million dollar telephone installation project going into several communities straggling into Shamrock.

Dedication ceremonies will start at 10:30 a. m. in the Coleman home west of the Samnoodwood School.

George Newberry, manager of this area for Bell, said all arrangements had been completed. He said the first call will be made by Sam Newberry, 80-year-old pioneer farmer and rancher, who will talk to Justice Eugene Worley in Washington.

"I hope I can contact Gene," he said, "because I want to congratulate him on his recent appointment as judge. You know I've known him since he was in knee-pants."

Other calls will be made by the Colemans, Shamrock Mayor Jack Montgomery, and Wood Coleman, the local farmer and rancher in the Dosier district and vocational agriculture instructor, hopes to speak to his commanding officer in World War II, who is in Greenboro, Pa.

Music for the ceremony will be furnished by the Shamrock Irish Band, under the direction of Ray Showalter.

Plans have been completed for the installation of 40 phones in Samnoodwood and in farm homes this week. R. J. Brookshire, communications manager for the Shamrock exchange, said.

About 414 phones also will be installed in Dozier, Twitty, Left and Kellon. A resident living 36 miles southwest of Shamrock will be able to talk to another who resides 18 miles north of Shamrock without toll charges when the program is complete.

The service will extend 26 miles southwest of Shamrock, 18 miles north to the Oklahoma border, the east and 12 miles to the west of the city.

Gun Victim's Rites Set in Panhandle

PANHANDLE—Funeral services for Jesse Munroe Neal, 55, victim of accidental gunshot wounds Saturday at 8 p. m. in front of his home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Truett Stovall, pastor, assisted by the Rev. F. F. Jones, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, will officiate; and burial will be here, under the direction of Pastor Stovall.

Odd Fellow members will be pallbearers. They are Lloyd Miller, C. H. Bell, Belmont Slagle, Herman Powell, J. W. Hammer and Albert Moore.

Gravestone will be contributed by the Pitt-Carson Firm. Mr. Neal was a past commander of the post. He served in WWI. Mr. Neal accidentally discharged his .12 gauge gun, killing himself, as he alighted from his car.

Mr. Neal leaves his wife, Mary; one son, Gene, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Fry, Pampa, and Mrs. Pearl Cordell, Ulysses, Kans.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Elmer Dowell, Amarillo; five grand-children; one step-son, Mrs. Ethel Fairchild, Douglas, Ariz.; Mrs. Thelma Mankin, Council Hill, Okla.; Mrs. Nettie Lee, McLean; Mrs. Alpha Jones, Leola; Mrs. Anna Clausen, Groom; and Mrs. Bell Burkett, Culyton, N. M.

Pampan Injured By Falling Wheel

Henry King, 52, Magnolia, was admitted to Worth Hospital at 11:30 a. m. today for treatment of a leg injury.

King, employe of a local implement company, was putting a wheel on a combine at Fort Worth & Denver Railway, 201 W. Brown, when the wheel slipped and caught his leg. He was taken to the hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance.

Polish Diplomat Flees to Sweden

HELSINKI, Finland—(AP)—Friends of the Polish legation's charge d'affaires, Wladimir Umeastowski, said today he fled with his family to Stockholm, Sweden, last Friday.

The friends quoted him as saying he had decided to become a political refugee "because of the terror reigning at Polish legations." They said he hoped to go either to Argentina or Canada.

THE WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warner, Panhandle, South Platte this afternoon. Partly cloudy Tuesday except few light showers extending in morning. No important temperature changes.

12 a. m. 43.0 a. m. 43.0
7 a. m. 47.0 a. m. 47.0
9 a. m. 47.0 p. m. 47.0
High yesterday 50.0
Lowest last night 34.0

Let our service department service and start up your air conditioner. Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward, Ph.

Petrol Service Work No Bed of Roses

Martin-Turner Combination Efficient Insurance Duo

Hardly a day passes but what our lives are affected, in some way or another, by insurance. In Pampa the thought of insurance automatically brings to mind the name of the firm of Martin-Turner, 107 N. Frost. Since insurance and Martin-Turner are synonymous, it holds that the names of Mrs. J. M. Turner and J. Ray Martin should be well known in local insurance circles. So it is truly the case.

It is hardly necessary for us to point out that the insurance field represents the largest single investment of savings in the American economic picture. There are few enterprises of any kind tied in some way to the economy of U. S. insurance firms. The great names in insurance are almost parallel to the development to the history of our nation. Americans have come to accept insurance as part and parcel of the necessities of their daily lives.



THE OFFICES of the Martin-Turner Insurance Firm, 107 N. Frost, have been almost synonymous with insurance in Pampa. J. Ray Martin and Mrs. J. M. Turner have made this a welcome spot to the insured of Pampa.

Consequently, with the advent of insurance among the ranks of the important in economic terms, the executives and owners of this "community" are charged with a high trust and responsibility to their customers. The modern-day insurance salesperson, executive or executive must be of considerable stature in the community, and above all, of the matter of integrity and personal stability.

In the case of Martin-Turner, the customer can accept the word of Pampa old timers, the ethics and practice thereof in the insurance business is at a high level. Not only the firm's representation, but Mr. Martin and Mrs. Turner, themselves, are quite beyond reproach in their professional approach and the handling of your insurance problems.

Pampans Have Daily Sprinkle The Year 'Round

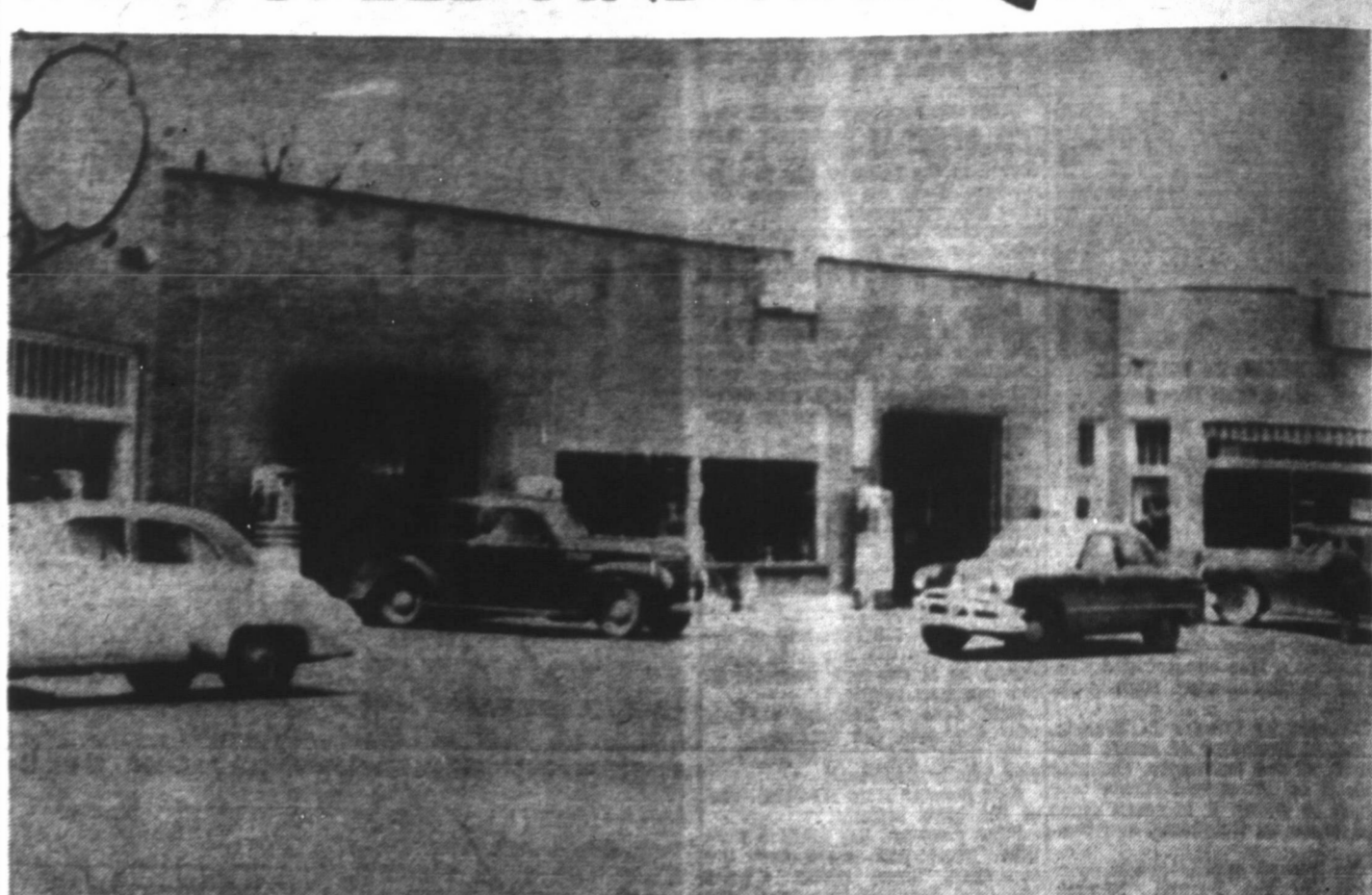
Pampa may have acquired the reputation as the place where it rains only twice a year, but there is one spot in town where there is a Sprinkle almost every day of the year. We refer, of course to the location of the Corner Drug at the Hobart-Alcock intersection. This conveniently located drug house is owned and operated by Homer A. Sprinkle, resident of Pampa since 1919 and a member of the drug-vending fraternity since 1928.

Mr. Sprinkle's drug store is rather unique with reference to the ordinary pattern of drug stores in Pampa. The Corner Drug Store carries all of the known items in the modern drug field. However, it does not maintain a prescription department. However, don't let this detain you. Ninety percent of your purchases are non-prescription items obtainable at Homer Sprinkle's store.

Sprinkle, however, is well equipped to manage the modern multi-item drug store. He spent his apprenticeship in the business in a wholesale drug house. His training in the aforementioned establishment gave him a tremendous store of knowledge of drug-supply sources and the consumer needs of the Corner Drug Store Patron. You need have no worries about product or treatment at The Corner Drug Store. The products are the best, they are fresh, the result of the latest in scientific investigation and discovery, and the personal treatment of the Corner Drug Store Management is beyond reproach.

Leave it to the man with the different name to be different in his type of service. Being located in a shopping center replete with a generous sprinkling of drive-in restaurants gave Mr. Sprinkle the fever. Result? He horsed-out with drug store curb-service. A tap on the horn button of your favorite automobile will bring you the high-grade service of the Corner Drug Store right to your door. You need only leave that comfortable car seat. Just honk for Homer. Of course, you'll have a lot better chance to get acquainted with the store if you take time to go in and examine the stock available.

DON TAYLOR TAILORS SERVICE WITH SPEED AND HIGH QUALITY



DON TAYLOR'S Schneider Garage presents an attractive front to potential customers for his Cities Service Products and public parking facilities. Arrangement of pumps and service equipment, inside and out, is such that customers' service demands may be met without delay.

The long step from the inkwell and paste pot of the newspaper and printing business to the operation of a modern service station seems like an appalling task to the average person. Not so to Don Taylor of the Schneider Garage. Don has made the transition without so much as ruffling an eyebrow. His current popularity in the profession, and among his customers is sufficient testimony to the intelligence of his move to the petroleum products business.

Few of us are prone to stop and consider the lot of the man who supplies us with the fuel and oil so necessary in maintaining the family automobile in efficient and economic operating condition. Too little credit is given the operator of your local service station.

Although he serves in a business with a rather meager profit margin, his proportion of free service to cash-sale goods is very high. He, like the actor, must maintain a pleasing demeanor and cheery word for everyone, regardless of the treatment he may receive. You've all seen the example of the person who blames the service station operator for an automobile's shortcomings and imperfections. The service station operator maintains his poise and equilibrium, and accepts the tyrant's tirade as 'all in the day's work'.

At the Schneider Garage the boys have additional responsibilities added to their schedules. It is no picnic to operate a storage facility in addition to maintaining the even tenor of service station and accessory establishment. Let Don Taylor tell you the story; you'll have to go over and see him, he's a very busy man.

If you are spending your time as a guest in a local hotel, especially the Schneider, or need off-street parking for your car you must not forget that the Schneider Garage provides one of the most modern and progressive storage establishments in the Panhandle. Don and his crew are fully responsible for your car, you may leave it with them with full confidence that it will be returned in exactly the same condition you left it. It will return in the same condition you left it, providing you didn't order a service job during your service period.

If you left an order for service, you'll find your car returned in far better condition than it was when you brought it in. The Schneider Garage crew is a master crew at servicing your car from bumper to bumper. Taylor is without a peer when it comes to fine-tooth-comb detail in his attention to the old bus. We challenge you to go give

him a trial at a general service job. We've told you about his automatic, three-minute oil change. Go over and watch the machine work. It is just about as slick a piece of mechanism as these rheumy old eyes have seen in many a year.

In a matter of exactly three minutes, the machine extracts the dirty, used oil from your car's crankcase and inserts the specified number of quarts of new, clean, Cities Service lubricating oil. Clean and quick is the watchword. Never a drop of oil is left on the finish of your car to become a dust and dirt gatherer to make the new bus look dingy and bedraggled.

The matter of obtaining a general lube and 'T & D' job on your car is usually subject to considerable procrastination. When the Schneider Garage men take the responsibility of this job you'll be able to stop worrying. They do a fine piece of work, and thorough, even though it may be a matter of just checking the level of these two important spots. If they drain and flush the transmission and differential, they'll be clean as a watch crystal and before the new grease is added.

While we are on the subject of service, it is time we did a special service for you. An advertisement elsewhere on this page, and earlier in the Pampa News, Don Taylor has inaugurated a night time general repair shop. It is specifically designed for those of you who find it difficult to let your car loose for service or repair work during working hours. A phone call to the Schneider Garage will obtain a special appointment for you to have almost any general repair work done during the night hours. With few exceptions, your car will be repaired, checked, and delivered to you the next morning. So, there'll be no loss of time from your job. Your car will get expert attention during hours when interruptions of a mechanic's time don't delay the work and bring it out from an hour to a day later than the original schedule stated. It might be to your advantage to give Don Taylor a call and get more specific information concerning this new service.

As in most service stations Schneider Garage carries a complete line of the miscellaneous accessories so necessary to every motorist. From tires and tubes, chains, and hose couplings to valve caps, flashlight batteries, light bulbs and fuses, you can name your poison at the Schneider. The boys carry 'name' brands of all products — no off brands to give you trouble as substitutes for the 'McCoys'.

Don't say we didn't warn you. If you don't take advantage of the opportunity to get fine Cities Service Products for your car, you'll be making a big mistake. For complete service and satisfaction for value received, you'll go a long way to beat Don Taylor and the Schneider Garage. For general service, gasoline and oil, tires, general accessories, storage and expert repair, don't forget the Schneider Garage.

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YOUR WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

- LaNora**
WED.-THURS.
"Madame Bovary"
Jennifer Jones
FRI.-SAT.
"Red, Hot & Blue"
Betty Hutton
STARTS SUN.
"The Yellow Cab Man"
Red Skelton
- LaVista**
WED. THRU FRI.
"Undercover Man"
Glenn Ford
STARTS SAT.
"Wagonmaster"
Harry Carey, Jr.
- Crown**
WED.-THURS.
"The Duke of Chicago"
Tom Brown
FRI.-SAT.
"San Antonio Ambush"
Monte Hale
STARTS SUN.
"Bomba on Panther Island"
Johnny Sheffield
- Pampa Drive-In**
WED. THRU THURS.
"Romance on the High Seas"
Jack Carson
FRI.-SAT.
"White Savage"
Maria Montez
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MEN'S AND BOYS'
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LUNCH 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
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CLOSED SUNDAY
Eat Out at the New Court House Cafeteria
Next to Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Pampa News advertising is an investment, not a cost.

Maytag Continues to Attract Pampans to New Store Display
A new and interesting voice has been heard on the Pampa appliance dealers scene. We refer, of course, to Messrs. Rhinehart and Isler who recently acquired control of the Pampa-Maytag organization.

You people on the north side of town, you do well to look in on Homer Sprinkle. He's located in the center of a rather complete shopping area. Most all of your needs can be supplied within an area of a block or so. But most of all the Corner Drug Store offers you considerable in the way of convenience. It's close to your home, reliable, modern and dedicated to bringing you the finest money can buy in the drug and sundries line. If you want anything in the way of home remedies, vitamins, beauty aids, knick-knacks, candies, tobaccos, and various kindred items you'll want to give Homer Sprinkle's store a trial.

Every article is arranged in a ready-for-use manner. There are no hidden gadgets or tricky lights to mislead the prospective customer. Everything is displayed as advertised, and a single glance around the premises will serve to locate the article you seek. No fiascos, no bother; just a quiet and dignified atmosphere for intelligent selection and buying of first-line home appliances.

Pampa Lubricating Co.
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AUDREY EVANS
NEW OWNER
Takes pride in servicing your car!
Drive in today!
WASHING • POLISHING • WAXING
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PAMPA LUBRICATING CO.
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Drive in for **Curb Service**
Best malls in town— Full 16-oz.
Open till 12 p.m. daily
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Bowery brawl Is Given by Kit Kat Klub

The 11th birthday of the Kit Kat Klub was celebrated recently with the annual "Bowery Brawl" for club members and their dates. It was given in the Palm Room.

The Bowery theme was carried out in decorations, program and food. Tables were covered with red checked cloths and candles in bottles were used for decorations. Apple cider and the supper were served at the bar.

The program had as torch singers, Cherie McDaniel, Norma Mannatt, Betty Wilson and Diann Crawford. In the "can-can" line were Jill Chapman, Berdene Laycock, Nancy Patterson and Eulaine Ellis. Serving at the bar were Jan McAfee and Bobby Hayes.

A dance followed the program and dinner. Guests were Barbara Stephens and Raymond Harrah, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braly, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cartwright.

Members and their dates attending were Jewell Moseley and Euzzy Tarpley, Cherie McDaniel and Carl Kennedy, Betty Wilson and Max Miller, Nancy Patterson and Harold Comer, Phoebe Osborne and Tony Jones.

Jane Hampton and Leon Taylor, Eulaine Ellis and James Claunch Ann Perkins and S. D. Holmes, Vivian Brake and Bob McPherson, Jill Chapman and J. E. Ward, Pam Ketter and Don Nelson.

Lollie Berry and James Holt, Martha Parks and Jack Sutton, Berdene Laycock and Dale Shackelford, Clarice Parks and Jimmy Howard, Norma Mannatt and Glen Hess, Gail Finkelstein and John Young, Beverly Brandt and her brother, Floyd Brandt, Euanell Johnson and Jimmy Crouch, Jan Sanders and Jimmy Parker.

Leopards are occasionally all black or albino.

Grace Friend...

Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend. Letters not published in the column 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.

HOUSEWIFE DEVELOPS NERVES

Dear Grace:

Recently I have noticed myself becoming tense and upset at the slightest unpleasantness. The natural disputes around my home vex me all out of proportion as to their importance.

And yet, try as I do, I can't seem to relax. I can't seem to shrug off the silly little bickerings and troubles that beset us all.

I had thought for a time that my mental attitude stemmed from the recent addition to my household of my sister and brother-in-law and their three children. I have six in my own family. They moved here as my brother-in-law lost his job.

I am sure that they aren't the cause as my sister and her family are very cooperative and make very little extra trouble.

The upshot is that I don't know what is wrong with me. But I must find out. I fear for my sanity. How do you suggest I learn to relax? Do you think the forced visit of my sisters family is upsetting me?

Mrs. I. F.

Dear Mrs. I. F.: You certainly do feel that your sister's family is responsible for your upset nerves. There aren't many of us who could have five extra people in our home for long without getting pretty worn out. In the first place, few of us have homes large enough for five more occupants.

Even the most welcome guests, no matter how they strive to help the hostess, are very wearing after several months.

However, just to make sure that there is nothing wrong with your health, go to your physician for a checkup. Often small illnesses which are ignored will make a person nervous and short tempered. You might take a few days' vacation and get away for a rest while your sister is in your home as she no doubt could take charge of things for you. Just a few days change will help you and brighten your outlook.

GIRLS SHOULD WAIT FOR THE RIGHT MAN

Dear Grace:

I am no longer just a girl and men friends are not just flitting around like they used to. However one exceedingly attractive man is in love with me and has asked me to marry him. Now I know I won't have many more offers so I want you to help me decide whether I should marry him even though I am not the least in love with him.

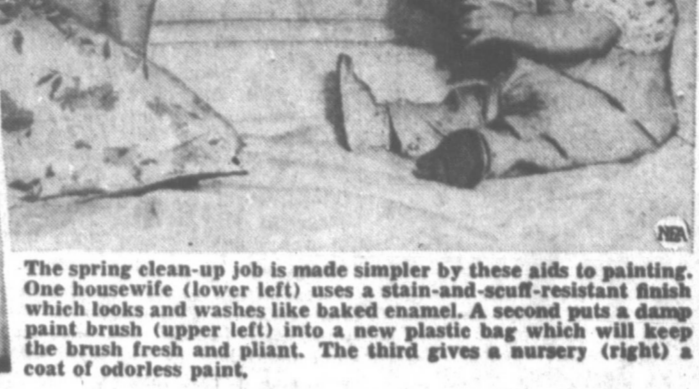
I appreciate his good points and that he will always be considerate and loving and I know that the way of a woman alone is hard as the years go by. So what shall I do, tell him yes or no?

Undecided

Dear Undecided: I think that you should wait for the right man to come along. People marry happily at all ages, and believe me, a happy marriage is worth waiting for. How would you like to have married this nice man and then meet the man you should have waited for.

Young women should beware of setting a time by which they must marry. Most girls wish to marry, but if the right man doesn't come along, they feel that they must do something about it.

Instead, relax, and don't feel that you must race with the calendar where marriage is concerned. Time will bring about the right solution for you whereas you may make a disastrous blunder by marrying without love.



The spring clean-up job is made simpler by these aids to painting. One housewife (lower left) uses a stain-and-seal-resistant finish which looks and washes like baked enamel. A second puts a damp paint brush (upper left) into a new plastic bag which will keep the brush fresh and pliant. The third gives a nursery (right) a coat of odorless paint.

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Women's Activities

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Insect Control in the Garden Is Subject of Program of Hopkins Club

Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, home demonstration agent of Gray County, led a program on "Insect Control in the Garden" at a meeting of the Hopkins HD Club in the home of Mrs. Joe Stone.

Mrs. Duke said the first step in insect control is to have on hand sprays and sprayers, and use them at the first sign of the plant destroying insects.

Some insecticides are very poisonous, she said, and should be kept out of reach of children.

Mrs. Duke said that treatment must be repeated at intervals of from 10 to 15 days for best results. She said that all labels on insecticides should be closely observed, and that they should be used only when needed.

Mrs. C. H. Brickey gave a 10 minute demonstration on making garden plans. She advised the gardener to apply barnyard fertilizer, and to plow under in the fall and again in the spring. She said, also, that garden crops should be rotated each year.

Mrs. Brickey told the club members that the stringless green padlock is a heavy yielder, and said that last year her acorn squash won first place ribbon at the Top of Texas Fair and second place ribbon at the Tri-State Fair. She said this squash is immune to insects and does well in this locality.

Mrs. Stone was in charge of a short business meeting. A Council report was given, and members were asked to inform the Council of their plans for National Home Demonstration Week. Members were also asked to submit suggestions for planning the 1951 yearbook. Mrs. Stone also urged the members to attend the 4-H Club Girls' Clothing Revue on May 13.

Mrs. W. E. Melton was in charge of recreation. A slogan contest was held.

Punch and cookies were served. Present were Mrs. George Reeves, Mrs. Brickey, Mrs. Melton, Mrs. Vern Savage, Mrs. P. H. Rice, Mrs. Duke and a visitor, Mrs. Tex Mallow of Great Bend, Kans. The next meeting of this group will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in the home of Mrs. Vern Savage.



HEADS ACADEMY—Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill (above), chairman of the Navy General Board, will become Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis April 28.

The so-called "black p.n.e.r" is really a leopard.

IN ALL SEASONS YEAR AFTER YEAR



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HOOLVENT

Mrs. H. H. Threatt Hosts Meeting of Merten HD Club

Mrs. H. H. Threatt was hostess to the Merten Home Demonstration Club for a lesson on "Insect and Weed Control" by Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, HD agent.

Mrs. Duke discussed the various types of insects, and told how to recognize the type by the damage done, and how to treat them. Club members took the portable equipment basket and went onto the lawn for a practical demonstration. A small bucket type sprayer proved satisfactory.

Mrs. C. A. Jones presided over the business meeting, and plans were discussed for the Founders Day Tea.

Mrs. Threatt and Mrs. Rife gave a 10-minute demonstration on food preparation, and prepared an attractive dessert plate which was served with cake from the candlelight tea table. They also showed how to prepare "egg tulips." Boiled shelled eggs were delicately tinted with cake coloring, cut apart around the center in zigzags to form tulip petals; yolks were deviled before being put back in the egg cavity. A dash of paprika on yolks, and pickle stems and leaves completed another attractive and edible decoration for the tea table. Coffee

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17-Point Plan Adopted by E-Tex Chamber

TYLER — (AP) — The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted a 17-point program headed by opposition to the Brannan farm plan and the federal claim to the tidelands.

A D. is attorney, Paul Carlington, as elected president. He succeeds Henry Bell, Tyler banker.

The chamber adopted its 17-point program shortly after hearing Gov. Allan Shivers declare too many people want government economy generally — but not specifically, when it hurts them.

The 17-point program:

1. Opposition to the Brannan farm plan, which was described as "unsound and socialist."

2. Reaffirmation of the chamber's previously expressed opposition to the federal claim to the Texas tidelands.

3. Unqualified support of the Hoover commission proposals for economy in federal government.

4. Commendation to Gov. Shivers for his creation of the Texas economy commission — called "a little Hoover commission."

5. Continuation and expansion of the chamber's education for citizenship meetings among East Texas high school students.

6. Encouragement of construction of more all weather rural roads throughout East Texas.

7. Continuation of the chamber's legislative bulletin service.

8. Full support of economy and efficiency measures in state government; opposition to any additional state taxes of any sort.

9. Continuation of the chamber's community development program and commendation to the cities which have staged successful community clinics.

10. Continuation of the organization's annual short course for East Texas Chamber of Commerce managers and secretaries.

11. Support of a program designed to conserve and protect forest lands in Texas.

12. Intensification and expansion of chamber's horticultural program in 25 Northeast Texas counties.

13. Support of the program to expand East Texas dairying and livestock production through a

and tea were served from the buffet.

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BONNIE GLAXNER, who will be presented in piano recital at the Church of the Brethren at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Bonnie is one of several pupils of Mrs. Lillie Hartfield to be presented in recitals this week.

systematic program of pasture development.

14. Condemnation of the proposed compulsory health insurance program.

15. Creation of an industrial committee within the chamber to assist East Texas cities in attracting new industries to this part of the state.

16. Creation of a committee, headed by C. W. Hanks of Palestine, to set up a retirement annuity plan for chamber of commerce workers in East Texas.

17. Support of an organization to help create chambers of commerce in high schools of East Texas cities.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hassel—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Who is the new head football coach of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis?

DURING THE WINTER meetings of the directors of the West Texas-New Mexico League it was decided that the "star of the day," "star of the week," "star of the month" and "star of the year" would be selected. The object of the "star program" being two-fold. First, it will offer an incentive for the players to really put out and, second, it would increase the value of a player when it comes selling time if an owner can point to a lot of "star" awards.

A recent news release from the WT-NM League office in Dallas reveals the complete mechanics of the new plan. Says the release: "Inasmuch as this is the first attempt at this sort of thing in our league, the plan may still have some bugs in it but after few weeks of operation it should run smoothly.

"Each official scorer and the sports editors of our member city papers plus the sportscaster of a local radio station which may be doing live broadcasts of the games are eligible to vote or nominate their 'selections' in each game.

"The purpose of the plan is to select in each game a 'star of the day.' The league office will then handle the voting or the nominations in such a way as to determine through proper compilation the 'star of the week,' the 'star of the month' etc.

"Briefly, the plan will work along the following routine:

"1. Ballots will be available in the press box together with self-addressed stamped envelopes which will bring them directly to the league office which will act as Director of the Plan.

"2. Only local writers and sportscasters of local radio station doing live broadcasts are allowed to vote.

"3. In case of a double header, a vote is taken for each game.

"4. The ballots which are supplied by the Director must be mailed immediately after each game or doubleheader in order to make the plan effective.

"5. Compilation is made each week by the Director of the Plan and a bulletin is issued naming the player picked and analyzing his work as well as that of the runners-up.

"6. The Director makes another compilation at the end of each month to determine the 'star of the month.' In this, the player getting the most daily stars usually receives the award for the month. Another bulletin is issued.

"7. The director compiles also the votes reported on all forms during the season to determine the winner to be named the 'star of the season.' Another bulletin is issued.

"8. A week starts with the Sunday games and includes all games played during the seven days, including those of the following Saturday.

"9. The month is from the first through the last day of the calendar month. The few days in April will be added to the month of May in our 1950 season, and there will be a monthly nomination for April. The same will be true of September. Those few days will be added to August.

Therefore, there will be four selections of a 'star of the month.' However, both in April and in September, daily and weekly stars will be picked.

"Note: Playing managers will not be eligible for 'stars,' but only to special mention, as it is true in so many cases that playing managers are really above their class from the standpoint of 'Class C performance' and in many cases are better ball players than most performers in our classification."

The news release is signed by Milton E. Price, president of the league.

There is nothing said about what type of award, if any will be made the winning players. But certainly something will be done other than just the honor of being named "star."

Right now it looks like the entire Panhandle area ought to cast a big vote for the entire Oiler baseball club as "stars of the year" because of the much needed rainfall which the presence of the ball season has brought.

It looked for a brief moment as if yesterday's exhibition game was going to be played. But then the clouds started rolling in and the rains followed, quite opportunely with the Oilers trailing the Gassers.

ANSWER: Eddie Erdelatz.

A's Blast Phillies
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Home runs by Eddie Joost and Sam Chapman helped the Philadelphia Athletics blast two of the Philadelphia Phillies— for a 7 to 4 victory in the opening city series game Saturday.

Memphis Win 2-A Crown; Shamrock 2nd, Lefors 3rd

LEFORS—(Special)—The Lefors Pirates finished third in the District 2-A track meet at Memphis last weekend. The Pirates trailed the district champs, the Memphis Cyclones, who had 68 1-2 points, and the Shamrock Irish who had 36. Lefors tallied 25, Wellington 21 1-2 and Clarendon 1.

Joel Combs, brilliant Pirate athlete, took first place in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.9. He also finished second in the 220-yard dash and second in the broad jump.

Don Stokes, husky footballer, won the 12-pound shot put with a toss of 42 feet 6 inches. He also finished third in the discus.

Billy Jack Butler took third place in the high jump for the Pirates.

The Lefors 440-yard relay team took third and the mile relay team finished fourth.

The Shamrock Irish who finished second, took first in the mile relay with a time of 3:27 and second in the 440-yard relay.

Individually for the Irish Roger Skaggs won the broad jump with a mark of 18 feet 8 inches and Vernon Tarbet captured the pole vault with a leap of 9 feet 8 inches.

Oliver McLemore tied for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches. Donald Lee took third in the 220-yard dash. Earl Tarbet was second in the 88-yard dash, Vaughn Terry took second in the 440-yard dash, Donald Lee finished in the 100-yard dash and Richard Kietly was fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

Anglers sometimes wonder if they should get a tournament-type casting reel, one with a free spool and no level wind. That's a hard question to answer, so let's discuss, pro and con, the suitability of such a reel for fishing.

Pro: This reel, with a light soft line will cast very light lures a good fishing distance. No other reel permits such a smooth, effortless casting. It wears lines much more slowly than a level-wind. Because of its smoothness, the man thoroughly accustomed to it will rarely be backslashed.

Con: A man must usually fish a great deal to keep in practice for the delicate thumbing necessary with such a "fast" reel. He must learn to spool the line almost automatically, even when playing a leaping fish—on brief hesitation in the spooling and the line piles against a pillar and jams, so both fish and plug are lost.

It comes down to the fact that everything depends on the individual and how much he fishes. If you're really interested, and can afford the gamble, buy one of them and try it out. A stock tournament-type reel is relatively inexpensive and for fishing will serve just as well as the costly custom-made ones. With this reel you should use an extra-light rod of 6 feet or at least 5 1/2 feet.

The only trouble was that I overlooked a pitching fundamental. I was guilty of a mental error as well as a physical one. A high school pitcher knows which way to turn to throw to second base.

That was my biggest boner in baseball.

NEXT: Robbed of base hit. Skelter Newsome wanders around until tagged out in coach's box.

Jacksonville Remains Unbeaten in League

(By The Associated Press)

The Jacksonville Jax rolled to their fourth consecutive win without defeat by rapping the Lake Charles Lakers, 6-2, in a Gulf Coast League encounter yesterday.

Port Arthur scored early to win over Lufkin, and Crowley overwhelmed Galveston.

For the Jax, it was a clean sweep of their three-game series with the Lakers. Veteran Joe Hair set the Lakers down with only three hits.

At Houston, the Crowley Millers combined timely hitting and effective six-hit pitching to lick the White Caps, 12-4, and move into second place.

Pounding starter Jim Noblitt got 12 hits and eight runs in the first four innings. Crowley piled up a lead that was never threatened.

The Port Arthur Sea Hawks took the rubber game of the series with Lufkin, 8-5.

Browns Trim Cards

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Roy Govers battered in three runs, two of them with a hard double, to lead the St. Louis Browns in a 5 to 3 triumph over the National League St. Louis Cardinals in the first of a two-game city series Saturday.

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—All baseball fans know that before the season starts, sports writers have to pick the pennant winners—willingly or otherwise. They also know that pride goes before a fall and a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So, without further ado, we give you the Red Sox and Dodgers for 1950.

(We were lucky enough to hit the winners last year). . . The Sox couldn't come much closer than they have the past two seasons. And this time we figure the Yankees have reached the stage where a Branch Rickey would be selling off stars before they obviously lose value. . . Toramny Henrich's recent aches and pains are evidence. . . Maybe Boston is at the same stage, but we figure the McCarty's leads will have one last shot and will succeed. . . The Bums should be better than last year; The Cards are due to fade with increasing age and the rebuilt Braves haven't entirely escaped from last season's troubles. . . So who else can you pick but Brooklyn?

ALL WAS CON-FUCHS-ION
Jim Fuchs, Yale's world-record putter, was visiting F. C. Han, of N. Y., the other day when he noticed a couple of kids practicing his favorite event on the high school field. . . Jim quietly strolled over and began to roll the iron ball back to them after each toss. . . Then, unable to resist, Fuchs asked the coach if he could have a try. . . "You'd better be careful," one of the high-schoolers put in. "You can hurt your arm this way." . . Jim just picked up the 12-pound shot and heaved it about 65 feet, then strolled away while the coach and the kids almost fainted.

MONDAY MATINEE
Charles J. Harley of Chicago, nephew of Ohio State's immortal Chic, is a halfback candidate on the Buckeye football squad. . . Bob Jones' father, big Bob, still remembered as one of the best outfielders ever to play for the University of Georgia. He was right fielder on the 1899 team, coached part of the season by Hugh Jennings. . . Six members of the Alabama football squad are currently members of the baseball team. Five of them, all ends, are righthanded pitchers. . . Three former Philadelphia high school baseball stars were listed as pitchers on major league rosters this spring: members of the Schantz of the Athletics, Dick Adair of the Giants and Bill Kossarek of the Phillies. . . The A's did best when they took a Schantz.

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS
If you like mysteries with your Derby selections, lip-tattoo numbers are Bed o'Roses, C-4005; Middleground, C-3839; Oil Capitol C-2857; Hill Prince, C-4645; and Your Host, C-4140. . . Try them on your telephone dial sometime and see if you get a winner. . . McMurry College football followers figure 215-pound Floyd Sampson is as good a fullback as Brad Rowland is a halfback. That's the highest possible praise. . . Michigan State came up with a new and less bulky set of blocking dummies for spring football practice. . . Coach Biggie Munn took a look and yelled: "Get out those old dummies, the heavy ones. We play Minnesota next fall."

Braves Club Dobson
BOSTON—(AP)—The Boston Braves teed off against a right-hander Joe Dobson for a 4-1 victory when they resumed the intra-city series with the Red Sox in a game halted by rain after seven innings Saturday.



GROW FISH, GROW!—David Olsen, right, has visions of a fat fine instead of frying fish as Game Warden John Miles Flynn measures his catch in Freeport, N. Y. All was legal, the 16-year-old fisherman having one eight-inch and one 10-inch brown trout to take home.

Paul Dean Pleased With '50 Crop of Clovis Pioneer Players

By BERN GANTNER
Sports Editor
Clovis News-Journal

CLOVIS, N.M.—(Special)—

A solid infield, a strengthened outer garden, improved pitching and adequate catching sizes up the Clovis Pioneers as Paul Dean awaits the opening of the West Texas-New Mexico season, his second in this Class C loop.

The Pioneer owner, who again will be his own field boss, has made a thorough job of housecleaning and right now feels the Clovis team will be hard to beat.

"We'll have one of the best defensive clubs in the league," Dean confidently declares a few short days before the fireworks start popping.

"We won't have to take a back seat to anyone defensively," the Clovis manager adds, "and if we get a little power from our hitters and pitching delivers as expected, the Pioneers will give a good account of themselves."

It's a fine collection of players Dean has surrounded himself with, a group which promises to make a better start than the 1949 edition. Right now the club is 100 percent improved over the aggregation which Dean fielded this time last year.

His infield is set with Glenn Costa at first; Jess Jacinto at second; Willard Ehrhardt at short; and Bob Moniz at third. With the exception of Ehrhardt, the inner works-operatives are returnees from the 1949 squad. Jacinto was second leading second-sacker defensively while Moniz held his end up well at the hot corner and waved a menacing willow.

He hit .375. Coats is weak at the plate but handles himself commendably on defense. It was at shortstop where the Pioneers were woefully weak last year. Dean believes he has plugged that gap in Ehrhardt, a graduate from St. Augustine of the Class D Florida State League. The new shortstop didn't waste a minute demonstrating his ability in fielding and quickly established himself with the Pioneer skipper to be set. Bill Rosin and Johnny Waselchuk, who between them accounted for twenty five wins last year, are back to form the nucleus of the mound corps. Joe Borrego and Ray Drake also are returning members from last season's squad and are battling for Berths along with five newcomers— Clarence Black, Mike Bricevich, Robert Presley, Frank Thomas and Edward Garrett.

Of the new faces on the pitching side, Black, Bricevich and Garrett look like good bets to stick. Black and Garrett are southpaws.

Orville Jacobs, rookie right-hander, who made his debut with the club the last week of 1946, has an excellent opportunity to make the squad. He is the only rookie on the roster. Not only that but he has the ability

as well as the Clovis fans during spring training.

The outfield is improved over that of last year. Don Geresy, in center and Bob Pennington in right looks like the picket line at the moment. Geresy and Pennington are fast, can throw and are not what one might describe as weaklings at the plate. Geresy was with Humberton, N. C., and Ozark, Ala., in 1949. Both can play the infield, too.

Trabucco comes to the Pioneers from Clinton, Iowa. The 187-pound flycatcher is well built and knows how to apply every ounce of energy into his work at the plate.

There are two other candidates on hand eyeing outfield berths. Jess Rogerson, who was a utility man here last year, and Alvin Costa, a Chicago native with five years of experience behind him, are the duo. The Pioneers plan to carry four outer gardeners, which means the fight for the extra spot will be keen.

Costa is a rangy lad who can punish the pelting hit. He is loose at bat and specializes in solid line drives. He reminds one of Amarillo's Dick Getzow in appearance and action on the field.

The pitching department seems to be set. Bill Rosin and Johnny Waselchuk, who between them accounted for twenty five wins last year, are back to form the nucleus of the mound corps. Joe Borrego and Ray Drake also are returning members from last season's squad and are battling for Berths along with five newcomers— Clarence Black, Mike Bricevich, Robert Presley, Frank Thomas and Edward Garrett.

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needed to make the grade.

I. B. Palmer was drafted by Dean brought in, through the Chicago Cub organization, three men who have had previous experience and know how to handle the mitt and mask. Steve Farqu and Harold Handley have seen action with the Visalia, Calif. Cubs while Ray Kosup was under fire with the Class D Jamesville club of the Wisconsin State League last year.

Dean has not yet indicated his choice for the number one catching spot.

On paper and also on the field the Pioneers are a vastly improved lot over that 1949 edition which wound up in the WT-NM cellar.

Shea to Kansas City

NEW YORK—(AP)—Frank (Spec) Shea, freshman sensation for the New York Yankees in 1947, will do his pitching for the Kansas City Blues of the American Association this season.

The New Yorkers pared their squad to 31 Friday by assigning Shea to Kansas City, along with pitchers Paul Hinrich and Walt Hood, and first baseman Fenton Mole.

Shea has been assigned out right, but, under baseball law, could pitch for the New Yorker again, providing the Yankees will use the third and final option of him.

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Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1950)

The hesitant discussion of sex... depravity on the Roosevelt-Truman bureaucracy... brought to public notice by the dismissal of 91 perverts in the State Department alone, has elicited interested comments and some references which seem to cast light on Mr. Truman, of course, interested in the corruption of the Roosevelt administration and flourished under Roosevelt.

Morris L. Ernst, a pushful New Dealer, will do as one witness to the forth and explicit attitude of the New Deal culture toward the queers. Mr. Ernst has been a busy man in many affairs. He was counsel in the legal complications involving the lamazea on Riverdale Drive where Henry Wallace made speculative advances toward Oriental geities and his guru, Nicholas Roerich. He was counsel for the newspaper guild in the period of its hottest Communist infestation. He was a member of President Truman's civil rights committee, which promoted the proposition that government should compel employers to hire persons obnoxious to them.

Mr. Ernst nevertheless found time to devote his mind studiously to sex and commit his findings, many of them elusive, to paper. His books include "The Sex Life of the Unmarried Adult" and "The Kinsey Report." In this little work, Ernst remarks angrily that only recently has the human reproductive system been set up to give answers to some of the unknown questions as to how babies are born. Very soon however, he is expertly discussing sexual practices which are actually propagating people, actually frustrating propagation. The Western peoples, he says, have sought to impose their "pattern" of sexual morality, which he calls "customs," on the rest of the world.

"As if," he says, "only one set of sexual customs was either desirable or natural," from which I earnestly infer that he regards as "desirable" and "natural" some "customs" which are by religion, morals and law abhorrent to Western peoples. If he so regards those "customs," then, as an authoritative New Dealer, he has at least established a base. In that case, we know what the New Deal morality really is. In that case, we can understand why abnormality flourished in the State Department, to say nothing of other departments, and why those Americans who are aghast at the revelations are in turn reviled as ignorant hypocrites.

"The Kinsey Report shatters some of that complacency," Mr. Ernst writes. So we were complacent and the word "complacency" as used here, seems to denote a complacent ignorance. In Greece, he says, homosexuality was "an accepted outlet" and "so far as we can tell, neither the strength of the Greek race nor the standards of its culture suffered." Except that the race vanished. Mr. Ernst might have something there, but I find more interesting the author's attitude toward the "outlet."

"Our habits," he says, "both of thinking and acting, have been so conditioned by the blind acceptance of standards fitted to another age that we do not know what a practical attitude toward sex behavior should be. What is normal? What is moral? What is

Common Ground

By R. C. MOILES

Tan Steps Wa A-6 Taking Towards Communism

I want to quote from a circular sent out by the Foundation for Economic Education showing ten things that are very similar to those advocated by Karl Marx, the other of communism, in 1848. These quotations are taken from "The Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels published by the New York Labor News Co. in 1948 on pages 32, 33 and 34. Read these and see if we are not doing exactly what Karl Marx advocated to bring about communism. I quote:

- 1. Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes.
- 2. A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.
- 3. Abolition of all right of inheritance.
- 4. Confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels.
- 5. Centralization of credit in the hands of the State, by means of a national bank with State capital and an exclusive monopoly.
- 6. Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the State.
- 7. Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the State; the bringing into cultivation of waste lands, and the improvements of the soil generally in accordance with a common plan.
- 8. Equal liability of all to labor. Establishment of industrial armies, especially for agriculture.
- 9. Combination of agriculture with manufacturing industries; gradual abolition of the distinction between town and country, by a more equitable distribution of the population over the country.
- 10. Free education for all children in public schools. Abolition of children's factory labor in its present form. Combination of education with industrial production, etc., etc.

It would seem that we are doing most all of these. Some of the above we have only been doing recently, but public schools have been working their havoc in bringing about communism in the United States for the last 75 years. Tax supported schools have been brought about the other beliefs in compulsion and that the government is everything and the individual nothing.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D.

During the war there was a tenfold increase in the number of people who acquired head lice, or pediculosis capitis. The increased crowding of the cities and the use of many public places in the United States, as well as the even worse conditions in certain foreign countries, was probably responsible. This is better now but correspondents tell me that lice have not yet entirely deserted us.

Besides the discomfort and embarrassment of having lice, there is a real danger involved. Several diseases are carried by lice and the more people have them the more risk there is of spreading those diseases. Some people seem to have a special attraction for lice. It is known that lice will leave the bodies of those who are less attractive to them for others.

There are several kinds of lice which may infest human beings. Most of them prefer the human scalp except for the so-called "crab louse," which goes to the groin. The principal methods of control are prevention of infestation and treatment of the unfortunate person who has acquired this vermin. Personal cleanliness is the most important part of prevention. There is no doubt that bathing in warm water and the use of soap at least once a week together with frequent changes into clean clothing, reduces the chances of acquiring lice. Crowding acts to spread lice infestation. In enlarging crowded communities these vermin are frequently found even among clean families.

In the past treatment was often difficult because the substances which poisoned lice did not always work as their applications took a great deal of time and work on the part of the patient. Now, partly as a result of experience learned during the war, there are several very satisfactory methods of eliminating lice from the human body. These newer methods include the use of DDT powder, a substance known as benzyl benzoate, and for the body lice a kind of bomb made up of what is called from pyrethrum, which can be sprayed over the entire body in a few seconds providing a suitable place for use is available. In order to make any of these treatments successful, however, it is immo-

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By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — "What is behind Philip Murray's and William Green's sudden yearning for a united labor movement?" inquires F. R. P. of Cincinnati. "As I recall, both of them have repeatedly rejected invitations to organize all labor organizations into one big union when they were made by John L. Lewis. Are Philip and William slipping?"

Answer: There are several amusing and interesting factors behind the Murray-Green proposals for a merger that would result in a nationwide union with nearly 20 million members. Incidentally, if ever effected, such an organization would be the most powerful and cohesive group, politically, in the United States. With relatives and friends, it would have first claim on approximately 15 million members. Most 40 percent of the number of people who usually vote in a presidential election. Even if all did not vote the same way, and they don't as a rule, they could be a dominant influence at the polls.

MISTAKE — Messrs. Murray and Green now realize and regret the mistake they made in relying on a single political party to win victories for them. For instance, they were largely responsible for Truman's reelection, and they felt confident that he would be able to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, and obtain other benefits for them, as Franklin D. Roosevelt paid them off.

UPROAR — But there are several serious obstacles, personal and political, in the way of a merger. A general pooling of labor interests would mean that the big bosses — Messrs. Murray, Green, Lewis, etc. — would have to surrender some of their present power. They might even have to be content with smaller salaries and expense accounts, which now run from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year. I doubt if the hierarchies would deliberately destroy themselves.

TIPOFF — President Truman and his political faction do not want a merger, and they will try to block it, as PDR succeeded in doing several times. The politicians realize that it will be easier to control labor votes, if they are split up. It is also easier to play one group against another, and to take advantage of the personal jealousies among the top leaders.

Babe Ruth's longest home run was hit off Howard Ehmke on June 12, 1921, at the Polo Grounds in New York. The ball traveling 469 feet in the air. "A man rode up to a little town; seeing a resident, he said, 'how long have you been dead?' The homeowner replied, 'not long I guess. You are the first buzzard I've seen.'"

Two modern youngsters were discussing the subject of piggy banks. "Mary—I think it's childish to save money that way." "And I believe also that it encourages children to become misers." "Mary—That's not the worst of it, it turns parents into bank-robbers."

On one of our warmest days last summer a salesman from Arkansas called at our home on business. When leaving, he asked me for a drink, and I gave him a glass of ice water. He took one swallow, made an ugly face, and then said in great disgust, "Sulphur water." I agreed "Sure Twas," an added that was the reason for so many good boys and as many beautiful women in our town. Dr. Jordan will answer questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD—(NEA) — Joel McCrea has turned down offers to play the lives of both Will Rogers and William S. Hart. He told me:

"Too many people remember just how those fellows talked and acted and what they said and did still means too much to those who should try to portray such famous and well-liked characters on the screen. Parts like those should be played by unknowns." Joel currently is playing the laziest cowboy in the world in "Saddle Tramp" at UL.

Jack Carson, Robert Alda and Janis Paige have teamed up in a vaudeville act. Their first official act was nipping a chance to back the Bob Hope-Jane Russell combination by playing a rival theater... S a m Goldwyn said he wanted a controversial movie and he's got it in "Edge of Doom," in which Farley Granger murders a priest. You either hate it or like it.

Note to Rita Hayworth: Glenn Ford has replaced you as No. 1 on the fan mail parade at Columbia. Sudden thought: Henry Wilcoxon is killed when Samson pushes over a column in "Samson and Delilah." But he's not the first actor to be murdered by a column.

SECURITY — Scores of readers — too many to list individually — ask about the prospect for enactment of the expanded Social Security Bill. The pathetic letters come from Maine to California, usually written in shaky handwriting, pointing out that an individual or a couple cannot exist on the present scale of payments.

It is impossible to list here the changes that will be made in the present average payment of \$28 a month to an individual who is increased to about \$45. In general, that will be the proportion of increase for all beneficiaries. Couples now receiving approximately \$50 should get about \$85 or \$90. Old age and survivors benefits will be extended to include 11 million additional people, mostly non-farm self-employed. Pensioners will be permitted to earn up to \$50 a month without disqualifying themselves for federal payments. The current maximum on outside earnings is \$14.99.

Marilyn Maxwell and Andy McIntyre go to London for a belated honeymoon after she plays the New York Capitol in April. Erank DeVol says spring has arrived in California. The smog has turned green. Gilbert Roland is turning a Broadway-bound play, "Romantic Weather,"... Ruby Keeler makes her first professional appearance in years April 15 on Ken Murray's TV show.

Flesh-melter-downer R u t h Paker is all steamed up over Groucho Marx's crack that he missed "Samson and Delilah" because he never sees movies in which the hero's chest is bigger than the heroine's. Says Ruth: "That's just too bad. Our greatest male stars have chest measurements that make glamor girls look puny. Groucho, obviously, isn't seeing many movies these days."

UI publicity boys assigned to the film version of "Harvey" think he should be married on the "Breed and Groom" airshow. Sorry, boys, but he's engaged to "The Harass."

Bid For A Smile

She—Hello, hello. Who is it? He—Albert. He—Albert? I can't hear you. He—Albert. A for apple, L for Lionel, B for Bertrand, E for Edward, R for Robert T for Tommie. She—That's all, but which of you boys is speaking? Mr. D. T. Herring, of Clinton, North Carolina sends us the following: "A man rode up to a little town; seeing a resident, he said, 'how long have you been dead?' The homeowner replied, 'not long I guess. You are the first buzzard I've seen.'"

The late F. Lee Ford is quoted as having said, "Stabilization is a dead fish floating down stream." It was one of Mr. Ford's more inspired moments.

Two modern youngsters were discussing the subject of piggy banks. "Mary—I think it's childish to save money that way." "And I believe also that it encourages children to become misers." "Mary—That's not the worst of it, it turns parents into bank-robbers."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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obvious that the top stars on the lot were handed the really good roles." Coleen is now in France to co-star with George Raft in "I'll Get You for This" after playing Bing Crosby's leading lady in "Riding High." She plays a gambling casino shill and wears low-cut French gowns. "I'm tired," she told me, "of playing tear-stained heroines waving goodbye to the choo-choo train. This time I have hell to succeed. Much more interesting." Movie starlet Margaret Kerry is rehearsing Gloria de Haven in her hoofing for U's "I'll Get By..." Old friends from way back department: Montgomery Clift and Abigail "Tommy" Adams, who is George Jessel's long-time heart... Mona Freeman finally sheds those teen-age roles to be Alan Ladd's leading lady in "Montana Rides."... Honesty department: Kent Smith was asked in Boston: "Have you ever appeared in a B picture?" "Just one during 1949," he replied. "The Fountainhead."

A studio press agent asked Shelley Winters who she'd most like to have with her in an H-bomb shelter. There was no argument about it. Shelley came right back with: "A chef, a hairdresser and Farley Granger."

"Now it's the gag that Dr. Peter Lindstrom, the husband Ingrid Bergman shed, will be starred in a volcano picture, too. The title: "Lava Come Back to Me." Songwriter Leo Robin, the ex-man Hit Parade, was telling me about the time he and Ralph Rainger wrote "Thanks for the Memory" for Bob Hope's first movie, "The Big Broadcast." The Hays office censors objected to one line: "That weekend at Niagara when we never saw the falls." Robin went back to Paramount and laughed to Rainger: "They made it worse but who am I to argue with a censor?" Bob Hope is still singing: "That weekend at Niagara when we hardly saw the falls." VIDEO VISIONS Robin and Julie Styne are back in Hollywood after writing all the great songs for the Broadway hit, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Now they're doing the score for Alex Gottleib's RKO musical, "Two Tickets to Broadway."

I asked them about the effect of television on popular songs. Their theories: TV will help the legitimate theater. After seeing movies at home all week, the little woman will crave live entertainment. Songs will last longer because a TV show can't use as many as radio shows do. Personal showmanship will have to return because now a song will be visual as well as audible—"The artist is always greater than any song."

The King Brothers are out to assemble a stable of stars. They discovered Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters, Bob Mitchum and Dean Jager only to lose them to the majors... Western influence: Monogram is finding a gold mine in public domain historical subjects—Daniel Boone, Hiawatha, Ethan Allen and Buffalo Bill.

Heart-tug: A Beverly Hills auction house quietly sold the late Virginia Vardon's soul to the other night. Venita's mother is no longer keeping house for Jack Gakia. About three-fourths of U. S. maple syrup and sugar is produced in Vermont and New York State, says the National Geographic Society.

Farm families in Vermont and New York tap about 8,000,000 sugar maple trees each year. Read The News Classified Ads

Red Pressure..... by John Fisher

Stalin's Warsaw hirings are having a tough time molding proud Poland into a copy of the Soviet. So much so that Moscow's Big Three — President Bierut, Russian Marshal Rokossovsky and the Kremlin's pet Plo, Undersecretary Berman — have lost patience with moderation and have started to crack down hard on unyielding farmers, journalists, actors and clergy.

Even though the Communist Party recently has been purged again, a clean-out which removed the "paganistic apostate," former Communist Secretary-General Gorkulka, and other backsliders, the Poles stubbornly refuse to kneel to their Soviet masters.

"Food is scarce. Despite threats and promises, farmers last year failed to deliver their quota. Another reason for the scarcity is that greedy Russia is taking too much grain, meat and dairy products. HOLD RICH FIELDS Poland now holds the farm belt of former German Silesia, Pomerania and part of East Prussia, in addition to her own fields. Yet the government is compelled to import about a third of the national requirements in wheat and rye. The agrarian areas of the seized provinces are now so sparsely populated that half a million peasants are to be resettled there this spring. The Central Trade Union Council has ordered city workers to plant enough backyard gardens to supply 40 percent of urban needs for vegetables. Fertilizers and farm machinery are being distributed all over the nation. With the spring planting an intensified collectivization campaign begins. Warsaw boasts that 2,482 peasant households signed up in January. This may be true for even though the idea of communist farming is repugnant to Polish farmers, a tax squeeze is forcing them into collectives. "The Peoples' State restricts the Poles' (peasant farmers') opportunities for enrichment," explains Communist economist Jendrychowski. "Primarily through a land tax which is much higher for the wealthy rural sections."

DON'T PAY — LOSE LAND

Farmers unable to pay the exorbitant levies are driven to turn over their lands to the government and become employees of collectives. This confiscation is slowly putting the independent farmer class out of business. Approximately 3,000 newspapermen with Western contracts are scheduled to lose their livelihood within weeks. The Warsaw-sponsored Journalists Union had decreed that hereafter only reporters of the government press can get jobs. Even these are warned to exercise "revolutionary vigilance" against "foreign influences" and to prove by their writings their "ideological maturity."

Actors are in bad, too. During a two-month "Festival of Russian Plays," they dutifully played two-party lines. But commissars complained that they interpreted Russian Youth movement characters in a way that made the bear cub seem like a sissie. Now the offenders must take a course in "Marxist aesthetics" so that hereafter they will depict Young Russians as virile Tarzans. CHURCH PERSECUTED Underground agents with whom I have talked report that the most severe and venomous attacks are against the church. For years the Reds hesitated to strike in that quarter in an overwhelmingly Catholic nation. Today doomed priests are treading the Road to Calvary — like their brother ministers in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Lithuania — each bearing his heavy cross. Polish-Americans for years have sent contributions to Caritas, the largest Polish Catholic welfare institution. This has been placed under government control. Before the seizure the Reds flooded the country with propaganda accusing the hierarchy of graft, thievery and close ties with "warmongers, spies and saboteurs," directed by capitalist America.

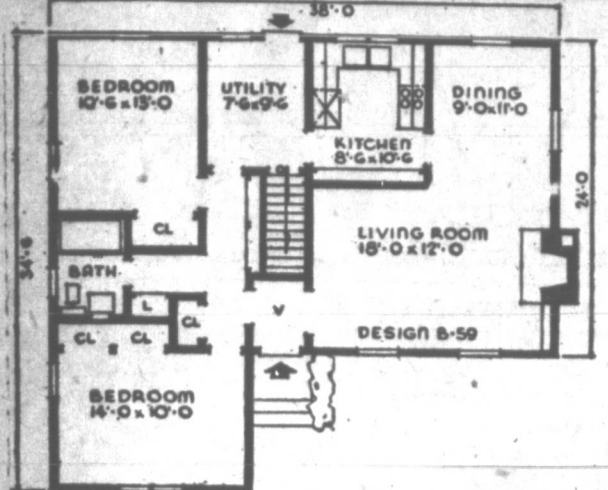
Officials of the original Caritas branch in Katowice were found guilty of the dreadful crime of giving charity to the widows and orphans of soldiers of the 8th Polish Division killed in battle because these troops fought as a unit of the British army in Europe — sought in the only

TRUCK TO SPLIT CLERGY

An even more ominous assault is a coldly calculated plot to split the church as is being done in Czechoslovakia — by setting local clergy against the Vatican and Polish Episcopate. A huge mass meeting was held in Warsaw to give the impression that patriotic priests supported the godless regime. In the group were some obscure pastors, including six nerve-shattered priests who had endured years of torture as Nazi prisoners in the horrible Dachau concentration camp.

Twenty-four archbishops and bishops delivered a renunciation to President Bierut charging the authorities with terror, violence, bribery and deceit. "In some cases," said the letter, "priests have been dragged from their beds just before dawn by soldiers armed with rifles." In a special message to the wounded clergy the primate of Poland, Monsignor Stefan Wysynski, wrote sadly, "We are deeply grieved over many tragedies of the souls of those among the clergy who have proved unable to withstand the pressure."

The Sejm (Parliament) has passed a law confiscating all church estates except small farms. Previous to its enactment Red spokesmen called churchmen "fat landlords in cassocks." Then agricultural workers employed on church farms were ordered to strike — the only strikes permitted in Poland — even though laborers get better pay and work under conditions than peasants hired on state-owned farms. Part of the revenues of confiscated church property is to be donated to "meritorious workers who back Warsaw" in other words 30 pieces of silver are to be provided to buy their disloyalty to their faith. So the grim struggle between Christianity and atheistic communism grows worse. More than 800 priests, monks and nuns have been jailed. One superior of a monastery has been sentenced to seven years at hard labor in prison.



THE BELVIEW has a combination living-dining room which forms a comfortable L-shaped room, with three exposures looking to the front, side and rear of the house. The small, well-arranged, compact kitchen has a cabinet on the end wall. The rear entrance of **The Belview** opens into a small utility room, convenient to the kitchen, from which the basement stairs lead.

The front and rear entrances of **The Belview** are connected by the center hall which also gives access to all rooms. There is a coat closet in the hall as well as a 7-foot long storage cabinet.

There is cross light and ventilation in all of the bedrooms. The bedrooms are also equipped with large wardrobes with storage space above.

The exterior of **The Belview** is of frame construction with siding. The straight lines of **The Belview** make it easily adaptable to the substitution of concrete blocks or brick veneer for the frame.

The main body of **The Belview** is 32 feet wide and 24 feet deep. It has 1069 square feet with 29,220 cubic feet.

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

The Pampa Daily News BUILDING NEWS

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Work Is Started on Bank \$190,000 Remodeling Job

The building permit for the \$190,000 remodeling of the First National Bank building was issued last week from the City Engineer's Office. Construction was started immediately.

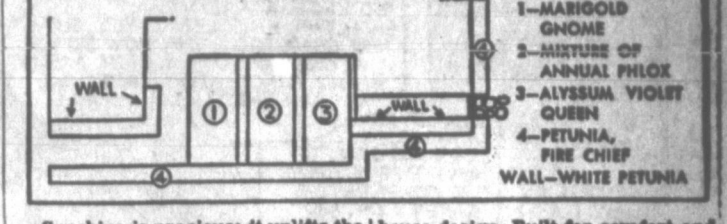
The permit provides that 84 feet of the existing building be demolished, and a two-story building with basement be constructed.

C. L. Monnat, Oklahoma City, drew up the plans for the new building and Charles Lamb is contractor.

Electrical work will be done by Davis Electric Company and plumbing will be installed by L. H. Sullivan Plumbing Company. Permit plans call for an electric alarm system and automatic door.

Leopards sometimes serve a good purpose by keeping down animals that would destroy crops.

Why Not Get Your Suntan in Your Own Home Grounds?



Sunshine is precious; it uplifts the spirits, it is necessary for good health to adults and children alike, it is vital to plant growth, and is the greatest enemy of decay in buildings.

Thousands of Americans migrate every month to those sections of the country which enjoy a maximum of sunshine; and millions spend their vacations at seashore, desert, or mountain resorts, where they can soak up sunshine, and return home with a good coat of sun-tan.

No wonder, then, that a movement is spreading in localities where sunshine is not so plentiful, to make sure that every bit there is has uninterrupted access to homes and their occupants. Why, we wonder, did so many Americans of the recent past, surround their homes with dense plantings of trees and shrubs, so that no sun could reach their houses, and they were obliged to travel to less shaded places in order to enjoy the sun?

It is difficult to answer this question except with the one word: Fashion. It was the fashion to overplant the home grounds.

This practice is now outmoded, its departure hastened by modern house design. Built for comfort and enjoyment, new homes discard traditional styles in favor of design for efficient living. Sunshine is invited into the house through large glass areas, and an intimate relationship is sought between the rooms of the home, and the grounds surrounding it.

Full use of this outdoor home area is required and use must be the first consideration in planting the grounds. Nothing should be planted which would interfere with use, yet the house should be provided with an attractive frame, to enhance its beauty.

For modern houses, with no visible foundations, border borders provide a delightful setting. They cast no shade, but reveal in the sunshine, which has uninterrupted access to the house. Their beauty may be enjoyed from within the house, through the picture windows, and by passersby, as well.

A planting of low growing flowers in color masses, as suggested by the illustration, gives an attractive setting for a small ranch house. The varieties suggested bloom all summer with little care, and can be grown from seed at small expense, counterfeiting, receiving stolen property and arson were less than 21 years old.

The FBI examined 792,029 fingerprint arrest records in 1949. This exceeded 1948 by 4.3 percent.

Color Used in Modern Mood To Glamorize Air Travel

By LYNN HARDESTY

NEW YORK—Contributing to the glamour of air travel are the colorful airports which welcomed over 16,500,000 travelers last year. As modern as the glistering silver transcontinental planes are many of the waiting rooms and restaurants with their painted color schemes, light-toned woodwork and imaginative murals.

Even more interesting interiors

are promised by the architects who are working on a tremendous airport building program which will cost around \$88,000,000 for the current fiscal year. The figure includes government expenditure and that of local sponsors.

In line with air travel literature that emphasizes the minimizing of time and space, appropriate decorative features of airports are world maps, signs of the zodiac and celestial constellations. At the famous La Guardia Airport here in New York the ceiling of the rotunda waiting room displays large and colorful bas-reliefs embellished in gold. At the Los Angeles International Airport, their flight deck restaurant decoration presents an impressive design incorporating the zodiac in white and gold against a sky-blue ground. Other terminal buildings, as those at Atlanta, have the walls enlivened with huge photographic enlargements of airplane views of countryside and cities.

In airports interiors, modern is the favored style. Many ticket counters and much of the furniture is in blonde wood combined with chromium. Waiting rooms are given a gala air with color. In the Dayton Municipal Airport, for instance, one end wall is painted orange with the other walls in dove gray and in blue to match the ceiling beams.

In the recently decorated Tulsa Municipal Airport, the exterior yellow walls are accented with a bright green painted marquee and window trim. Inside, the ticket counters are attractive in light oak finishes and the walls are done in shades of reddish brown and buff. To please women travelers, a glamorous ladies powder room, is color-styled in aquamarine and peach, and has black and gold dressing tables and a mirror wall.

Colorful decoration is featured also in city airline ticket offices. Whether serving a group of companies or a single line, color gives the interior a modern smartness. In the airline terminal building here in the heart of Manhattan, the towering rotunda room is impressive both in its size and color. Others suggest lobbies of fashionable hotels or a club room with comfortable and informally arranged chairs, settees and smoking tables. In one large outline map painted in red adorns a cinnamon yellow wall and provides information as well as giving the interior a sense of spaciousness. A small office is made distinctive and apparently larger with pale blue walls and a ceiling in coffee brown. Behind the ticket counter, the wall decoration is in terra cotta and display cases attract the eye with their concealed illumination and orange back-

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Recruit Dad for Spring Clean-Up

Spring cleaning has traditionally been mother's department but now comes the National Board of Fire Underwriters to say there are a lot of jobs that should fall dad's way during the annual spring clean-up.

From the man's point of view spring clean-up is a good time to get rid of many fire hazards around the house. It's an opportunity for the man of the house to check up on the heating equipment, the chimney, roofing, electric wiring, and general

repairs.

There are some 400,000 fires in American homes every year. Most of them can be prevented, according to National Board engineers. Nine out of 10 fires are caused by carelessness or neglect.

So here's what Mr. Householder can do to help rid his house of fire hazards:

Clear out the combustible rubbish in the basement, closets, attic and garage. Throw out paint and oil rags. If rags are needed for further work, keep them in closed metal containers.

Clean and check all heaters for repairs. Have the furnace cleaned. Inspect smoke-pipes for cracks or rust spots. Have repairs made.

Make all necessary repairs to house. If you need a new roof job, be sure to get a fire-resistant roofing listed by Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

This might be the time to install a heavy, flush-type door at the head of the cellar stairs. Many fires start in cellars. Kept closed, the door may prevent the spread of fire long enough to save lives.

Look over electric cords to see if any have frayed. If electric appliances need repairing, take them to a qualified electrician.

When replacing a fuse, see that you use only those of 15 amperes, no higher, for the ordinary household circuit. See too, that they bear the Underwriters Laboratories Inc. label.

Don't keep any gasoline, benz-

ground. Leather chairs add additional color with their upholstery of jade green, bright blue and vermilion.

This telling use of color to make air travel a pleasant adventure is also employed successfully in the ticket offices of foreign lines where native colors are featured. A Latin American company, for instance, shows an interior with a color scheme that combines pale lemon yellow, deep turquoise and coral, with accents of gray and black. Window draperies have been especially designed with the initials of the line forming the woven pattern.

Travelers through the skyways of the world these days not only derive delight from the beautiful decoration utilized by airlines, they can bring home new ideas in decoration and color to introduce into their own homes.

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Old homes that are structurally sound often can be remodeled and modernized at a fraction of the cost of a new house and still provide most of the conveniences of a completely modern dwelling.

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In many instances the modernization project may not be nearly so formidable as it appears at first glance. A major fault of a

zine or naphtha in the house. If the little woman insists on dry-cleaning some things at home, see that only safe cleaning fluids are used.

If you have portable kerosene heaters, fill them outdoors and store the necessary kerosene outdoors. Keep heaters clean.

Always put hot ashes into metal containers.

In burning rubbish, always use an incinerator. Never burn large amounts of rubbish at one time.

Make it a household rule that no one is to smoke in bed. One out of every three fires is caused by matches or careless smoking.

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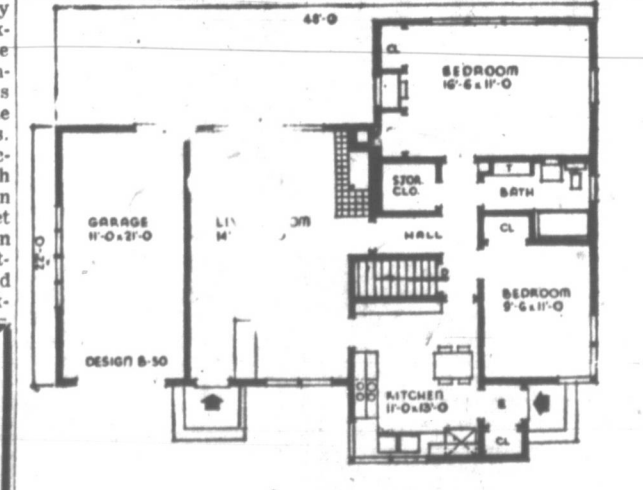
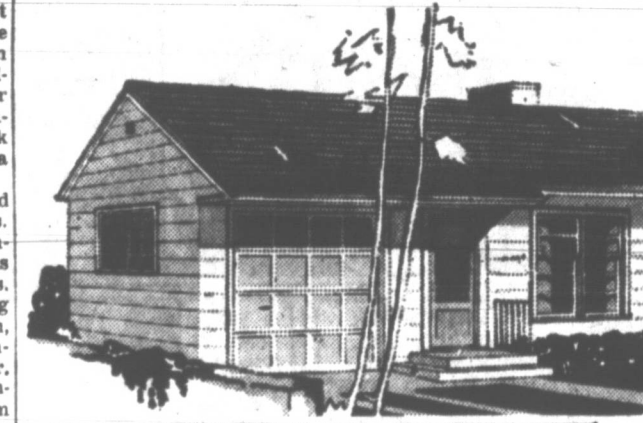
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Entrance to the street side kitchen, which has storage cabinet on the inside wall and dining space, is through a vestibule equipped with a closet. Corner windows give a two-way view of the front yard and street.

The hall leads to the two bedrooms and bath, and also to the kitchen and living room, allowing free circulation. The larger bedroom has a garden view, twin closets with a dressing table between. A large closet for general storage opens on the hall. The linen closet is in the bath.

Construction is frame with wide siding or shingle exterior. The roof is asphalt shingle. The Bedford also has a full basement, except under the garage, 48 feet, covering an area of 1982 square feet without garage, and containing 21,099 cubic feet.

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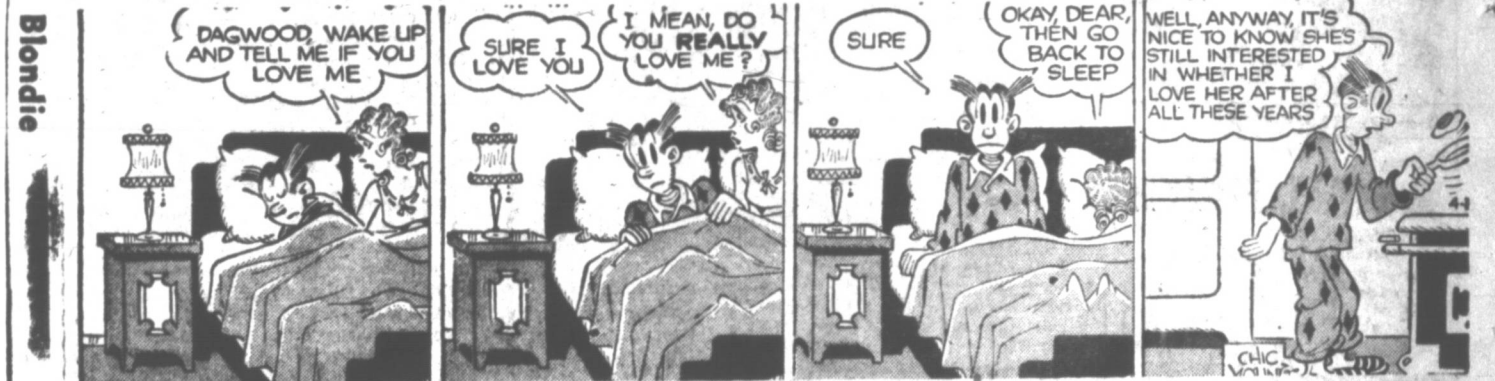


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By HERSCHBERGER



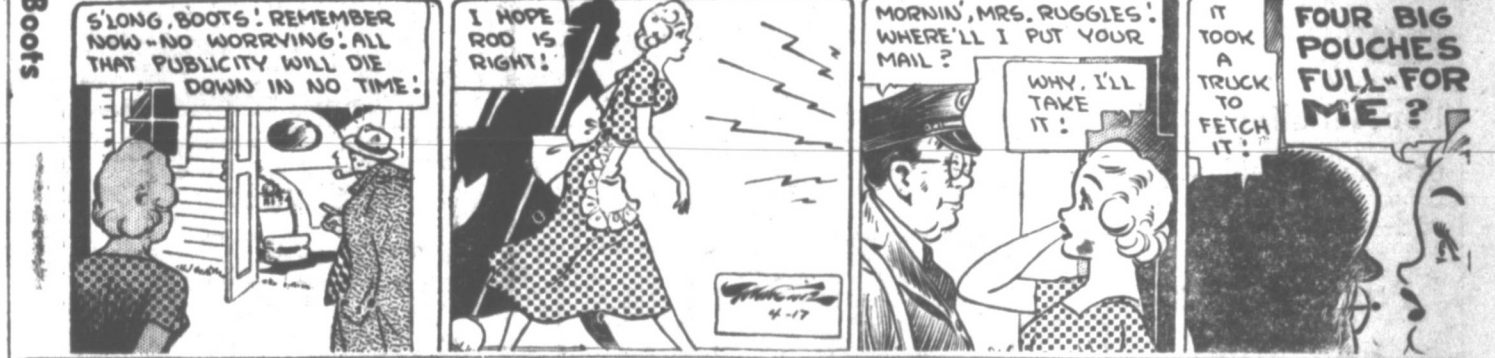
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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McConnell, Sugar City, Colo., yesterday became the parents of a son, weighing 7 lbs. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorene Sullivan, Fort Worth, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell, west of town.

Square dance school, taught by Frank Ponce, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the American Legion-VFW Hall rather than the Parish Hall.

Used Plymouth '41 with brand new motor for sale or trade. Body in excellent shape; tires in good condition. 1014 E. Francis. Ph. 2432.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Noel, Navasota, Texas, are in Pampa to attend the funeral of J. L. Noel, who died Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Miss Gerry Carruth, Rotan, Texas, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Noel, Hereford, are in Pampa to attend the funeral of J. L. Noel.

For Sale—Table top Okeefe and Merritt gas stove and 6 ft. Electrolux, good condition. Call 611.

George Jarvis and son, John, and Dan Jarvis and son, Welton, Whitewright, Texas, visited in the W. E. Jarvis residence over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beiden, 318 N. Somerville, April 12 became the parents of a son, Mark Eben, weighing 7 lbs.

Girl Scout leaders who plan on taking the overnight trip to Camp Sullivan, starting at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, should notify the Scout office to get permission blanks and see what personal gear they are to take.

For Rent—3-room modern garage apartment on North Somerville. See or call Mrs. Dan Campbell, 625 N. Roberts, ph. 1298-W.

Charlie E. Parks, Trenton, Texas, uncle of W. E. Jarvis, visited in Pampa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter of Abilene visited over the weekend with Mr. Carter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Orion Carter, 211 E. Foster.

Carroll Hefflin underwent a tonsillectomy at Worley Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present her pupils in three recitals this week. The first will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Church of the Brethren.

King Kole Kindergarten. Call Mrs. W. H. Fuller, 1778-J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston are

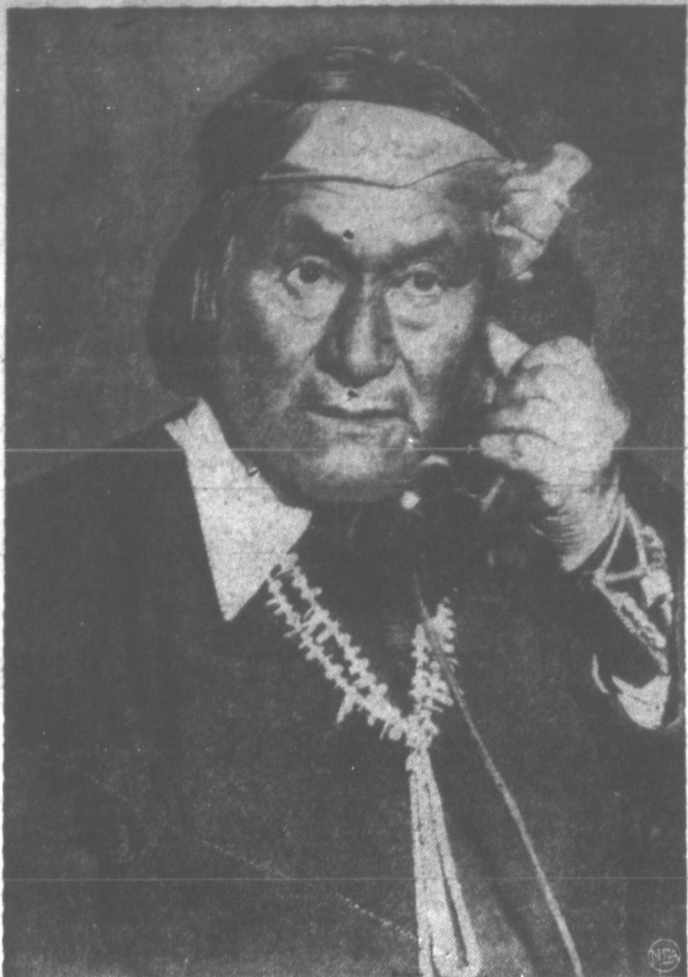
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Mrs. Billie Lamb, Pampa.
Mrs. P. A. Porter and baby, Pampa.
Mrs. Gloria Fade and baby, Pampa.

EXHAUSTED
COLLEGE STATION —(P)—The supply of coastal bermuda grass offered to farmers for experiments has been exhausted, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station reported today.

parents of a son, Robert Lynn, born in Worley Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Epperson, 1137 N. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tipton, Dumas, spent yesterday with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ovie Tipton, 717 E. Browning.
Mr. and Mrs. Gale Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shones and son, Jerry, attended the ice show in Amarillo Sunday.



WANTS NO "WELFARE WAMPUM"—Chief Katchongva of the Hopi Pueblo of Hotevilla, Ariz., showed Congress something new in the art of lobbying. In Washington to protest against the hydrogen bomb, the chief took time out to tell Congress his people want no part of the federal relief money already approved by the House. The Hopis, he said, are a proud people who prefer to make their own way without help from anyone, except their own gods.

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peared at a public hearing and refused to answer question after question on grounds he might incriminate himself.

But in the interval, other witnesses had told stories that varied widely from Maragon's account of personal affairs and business dealings with the government.

It developed, among other things, that Vaughan had been given seven deep freezers for himself and friends by the Albert Verley Perfume Company of Chicago, which had Maragon on the payroll.

The investigators rebuked Vaughan later in a report. President Truman stood by his military aide and kept him on the job.

The grand jury indicted Maragon on charges he perjured himself in testifying that:

1. In 1945 and 1946, his only bank account was here in Washington, Carmine S. Bellino, accountant for the Senate committee, had said Maragon also had an account in a San Antonio, Texas, bank in those years. Bellino said Maragon banked about \$120,000 in a five-year period in which he claimed his income was some \$30,000.

2. From 1945 until mid-1949 he did no business with the government and received no money for any aid. Milton R. Pollard of Milwaukee and Harold M. Ross of Philadelphia, N. J., testified they paid Maragon in 1946 for unsuccessful efforts to get Ross' molasses company out of quota troubles with the Agriculture Department.

3. While employed by the State Department from November 1945 to March 1946, on a mission to observe Greek elections, he no longer was on the Verley Perfume Company's payroll. Bellino testified that during this period Maragon was drawing an average of \$1,000 a month from the Verley firm, in addition to State Department pay at the rate of \$5,600 a year, plus \$15 a day for expenses.

4. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Hattie S. Johnson of Salisbury, Md., loaned him \$5,000 last spring. Committee investigators say the money was to finance a new house and that there is evidence Maragon gave the money to Mrs. Johnson and she then turned it back to him.

The prosecution is expected to provide something of a play-back of the record of the Senate hearings. Many of the witnesses before the committee also appeared before the grand jury and may be brought into the trial.

The defense isn't tipping its hand yet as to what line it will take. The lawyer Maragon had last summer protested that his client had not been informed by the State investigators of his rights to refuse to give testimony that might incriminate him.

There are about 5,700,000 colonies of honey bees in the United States.

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Vatican Denies Signing Pact

VATICAN CITY — (P) — The Vatican press office denied today that the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Poland had signed an agreement with the Polish Communist government. Warsaw announced such a pact Saturday.

A Vatican press office statement said nothing is known here of any such agreement. The circumstances and contents of the accord in question (as reported in Warsaw dispatches) preclude any foundation to the news.

Vatican sources pointed out that the accord was announced after Poland's leading Catholic prelate Adam Stefan Cardinal Sapieha, had left the country. The cardinal, now in Rome, declined comment on reports of a Polish church-state accord.

A high Vatican source said if such a pact had been promulgated, it would indicate that the Polish government had laid down a "way of death" for the church there. This source questioned whether Catholic bishops would sign such a pact.

The Polish government announcement said three bishops had signed an accord in which religious freedom in Poland was promised in return for a church pledge to fight enemies of the Warsaw regime.

The controlled Polish news agency said the agreement was signed by the Suffragan bishop of Warsaw, Zygmunt Choromanski, as secretary of the council of bishops and two other bishops.

The Vatican source said that a similar announcement was made by the Communist-led regime in Hungary about a year ago, but that it was later learned that the Hungarian Catholic prelates had not put their signatures to the accord.

The three Polish bishops who reportedly signed the accord, said the source, had in fact been named to negotiate with the Polish government on the accord.

"But," he said, "we do not know if they were given the right to sign."

The reported agreement, said

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Being 'Conservative' Can Produce Constant Losses

By OSWALD JACOBS
Written for NEA Service
When you do something wrong and the roof promptly falls in on you, it isn't hard to realize that you've made a mistake. But spotting your errors in a bridge game isn't always as easy as that. Sometimes you never know why you are a constant loser.



and perhaps you wonder why you are so unlucky. Maybe it isn't what you're doing, but rather what you're not doing.

East should have opened the bidding with one spade but he timidly passed, hoping that he would get a chance to bid later on. This is the kind of mistake many players call "being conservative."

South had exactly the same annual shoe production in the United States is approximately three pairs per capita.

The cheetah, a relative of the leopard used for hunting, is believed to be the fastest-running animal for short distances.

Alexander the Great began his conquests in the Fourth Century B. C.

the source, could never be considered an accord between the Vatican and the Polish government in any event.

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, 51st Judicial District:
H. B. HILL,
For County Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH,
For County Treasurer:
Miss Ola Gregory,
For District Clerk:
MRS. DEE PATTERSON,
For County Commissioner—
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ARLIE CARPENTER,
JOE K. CLARKE,
Precinct 2:
L. N. ARCHISON,
ROY SULLIVAN,
Precinct 4:
JESSE ROBERTS,
For Constable—
Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN,
For Justice of the Peace—
Precinct 1:
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FORT WORTH, April 17 —(AP)—Cattle: 1,500; calves: 500; active and strong to 50c higher; good fed steers and yearlings 2.50-2.75; common to medium 1.80-2.00; beef cows 1.50-1.75; good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-28.00; common to medium 18.00-20.00; stoker steer-calves 20.00-27.00; choice to 25.00; stoker heifer-calves 1.00 below similar grades of steers; stoker yearlings 18.00-25.00; best light weights higher; feeder steers 11.50-12.50; stoker cows 16.00-19.00.
Hogs: 1,300; butcher hogs strong to 5c higher with some and pigs unchanged; good and choice 150-270 lb. butchers 16.25-18.00; good and choice 100-125 lb. and 75-100 lb. 15.00-16.00; sows 13.50-15.00; pigs 9.00-12.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 17 —(AP)—Cattle: 1,000; calves: 1,000; slaughter steers and the stock slow, steady; feeders and killing calves little changed; stokers and feeders slow, steady; medium and good fed steers 22.50-24.00; medium and good fed heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-22.00; common and medium heifers 18.50-22.00; stoker calves 20.00-24.00; 160 lb. stock heifers 25.00; choice around 160 lb. stock and choice 300-350 lbs. 15.00-16.00; active, steady to 15c lower; good and choice 150-250 lbs. 16.00-18.00; good and choice 300-350 lbs. 15.00-16.00; sows steady to 25c lower at 13.50-14.75.

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