

Dodgers Take Lead; Down Yanks 4-2 In Series Opener

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers Big Bend County Wednesday afternoon. Not much change in the temperatures.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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(8 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

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Dodgers Down Yanks 4-2 In Series Opener

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers, with display of home run power, won the opening game of the 1952 World Series today, beating the New York Yankees 4 to 2 before 34,881 spectators.

The Dodgers scored all their runs on homers — one each by Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider and Peeewe Reese — as Joe Black, the rookie relief artist, checked the Yankee batters.

The Yankees also had one homer, by Gil McDougald, as Black and Allie Reynolds, veteran Yankee ace, waged a brilliant pitching duel until Snider made his four base wallop with Reese on base in the sixth inning.

First inning Yankees: Fauser drove a soft liner to Patko in straight left. Patko caught it with a pop. Reese, who had been popping to Reese, hit a fly, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Yankees: Bertra's grounder skidded off Hodges' glove but Robinson retrieved the ball and tossed to Black at first to go to Bertra. Collins sent a high fly to Furillo, Noren popped to Reese. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Yankees: McDougald lined a home run into the left field stands. Campanela singled to right field out was cut down stealing, Bertra to Martin. Patko bounced out, McDougald to Collins. Hodges accidentally tapped a pitch down first base line and was an easy out, Reynolds to Collins. No runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Yankees: Reese's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who made an unsuccessful leap for the ball, argued that a fan had reached over the railing to interfere. Martin went down swinging, Reynolds also stuck out and Bauer was called out on strikes. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning Yankees: Furillo fouled to Bertra. Black struck out, Cox walked but on an attempted steal was out. Bertra to Rizzuto. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning Yankees: Reese's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Seventh Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Eighth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Ninth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Tenth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Eleventh Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Twelfth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Thirteenth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Fourteenth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Fifteenth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Sixteenth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Seventeenth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Eighteenth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Nineteenth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Twentieth Inning Yankees: Ezzie's fly ball was caught by Furillo, who lined a single over Ezzie's head.

Blazing Guns Quell Red Prisoner Violence



GETTING THE "ONCE OVER" — Perry LeFors Field this morning and yesterday afternoon was given the once-over by CAA inspectors from Amarillo and Tulsa before it can be opened for commercial airline service.

Approval Seen For Airport

Approval for airline operation at Perry LeFors Field will be recommended to the regional office of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Ft. Worth.

G. K. Langford, official CAA inspector, inspected the entire field and its facilities this morning and made the statement that he thought the operation would begin not later than Oct. 10.

Langford, who operates out of the CAA's Tulsa (Okla.) office, was complimentary of the progress made, according to E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The inspector said he would recommend approval of the field, subject to minor additions by the Central Airlines operations office.

Langford commended the Gray County Commissioners court for making the field possible.

Gray County has been without airline service in and out of Pampa since Sept. 15 when the old municipal field went out of existence.

Since that time, city and county officials have been working feverishly to get Perry LeFors Field in operational order.

On the field this morning while inspection was underway were Buck Burdette; Henry Reynolds, M. K. Brown; Frank Culbertson, chairman of the aviation committee; Gordon K. Langford, CAA official from Tulsa; Wesley Lewis, airport manager; Clark Terrel, Clarence Woolley and Marvin Stout, all of Central Airlines.

Recruiter Here Friday

A United States Marine Corps recruiter will be on post Friday at the Pampa headquarters.

Celanese Operation Begins Next Week

The Pampa plant of the Celanese Corporation of America — under construction since the summer of 1950 — is scheduled to begin partial operation this week end or shortly thereafter.

This statement was made in a luncheon club talk Tuesday by Miss Lois Stevens, assistant director of community-plant relations for Celanese in New York.

It was confirmed late Tuesday by J. H. Frick, Pampa plant manager. He said that it was hoped to have partial operation underway this week end, although the date for beginning full operation depends upon the delivery of materials.

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Signs to Boost U.S. 66 — Howard Buckingham, right, president of the Texas branch of U. S. Highway 66 Association, shows Pete Murphy, association director of Clovis, a replica of one of seven to be placed along Texas and Oklahoma routes to direct traffic to U. S. 66. A contract was let today for erection of the signs. (News Photo)

Guards Kill 45 In Cheju Rioting

CHEJU ISLAND, Korea (AP) — American guards with blazing guns killed 45 Chinese prisoners of war and injured 120 others in quelling a riot today.

The POWs were celebrating the third anniversary of China's Communist regime when some fanatics turned the jubilee into an attack on their guards.

"The majority of those killed and wounded were shot," said a Prisoner of War Command spokesman.

Two American soldiers were injured slightly. The spokesman said: "It was really a fight. Due to all the confusion that surrounds an incident like this one, many details are lacking."

The 500 fanatical prisoners battled two infantry platoons — about 80 men — with stones, rocks, clubs, tent poles and weapons improvised from materials in their compound.

From a standpoint of fatalities, today's riot was the second largest among POWs in Korea announced by the Army. Last February, in a similar riot on notorious Koju Island, 80 prisoners were killed.

About 6,400 hard-core Chinese Communists are quartered in various camps around Cheju City on the island south of Pusan. Also on Cheju are about 13,600 Chinese captives who have said they would resist repatriation to Communist China.

The Army said the commander of the Cheju camp yesterday issued an order against prisoner demonstrations. Presumably he had anticipated trouble on the Red anniversary.

American guards went to the compound at 7:30 a.m. to form work details to continue construction in a "vast winterization program."

An Army announcement added: "The guards not only found the prisoners demonstrating, milling around and singing, but found that they had put up improvised Communist flags in the compound."

The guards called the camp commander and he "issued orders by loudspeaker that if the demonstration was not stopped, force would be used to effect compliance."

"The POWs refused to obey this lawful order of the camp commander and two platoons of U. S. infantry entered the compound to restore order."

Chamber Ballots Will Be Mailed

Nomination ballots for five members of the 1953 advisory board of the local chamber of commerce are to be mailed within the next few days to all members of the chamber.

Ballots will be counted at 10 a.m. Oct. 6 and the 10 members receiving the most votes will be placed on a second ballot form which the high five will be declared elected.

Installation is scheduled Oct. 28 at the chamber's annual banquet.

The advisory board meets regularly with the directors of the board of city development, sponsored by the city commission.

The joint board directs activities of the board of city development and the chamber of commerce in the election committee, which includes J. C. Daniels, Lynn Boyd, Ed Myatt, Floyd Imel and R. N. Nentel.



SUE STEWART LLWYN YOUNG IN QUEEN'S RACE — Pictured are the latest entries in the Miss Gray County Queen Contest to be held in connection with Gray County's 50th Birthday Celebration Oct. 12-14. Miss Llwyn Young, 1120 Williston, was entered by the American Legion Auxiliary and Miss Sue Stewart, 500 N. Hazel, will represent Pampa Office Supply. (News Photos)

Truman And Ike Swap Blows To Hold Campaign Spotlight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dwight D. Eisenhower today accused the Truman administration of crushing a bipartisan approach to foreign policy; and President Truman accused Eisenhower of turning against public power projects and talking like a lobbyist for private power "monopolies."

Eisenhower and Truman, "close associates for years in history making events, dueling in the presidential campaign spotlight today while Democratic Nominee Adlai Stevenson prepared for a new vote drive next week.

GOP Candidate Eisenhower, opening a 28-state whistle stop tour in Flint, Mich., said the bipartisan approach to foreign policy "is being crushed by the abuse" of Democrats Eisenhower.

Truman said that Eisenhower, inspecting Boulder Dam last June and learning it was self-liquidating, said: "Here we have a perfect example of doing something for all people and doing it intelligently."

But Truman said, after leaving the "Old Guard" philosophy, he has begun to talk like a lobbyist for "private power monopolies." He quoted the general as saying recently: "The government will build the dams, the government will tell you how to distribute your power. . . the government does every thing but come in and wash."

Professional baseball in Pampa was still in doubt last night when season ticket sales nearing the 370 mark. This was far from the goal set a week ago as necessary to keep the ballclub in Pampa, in 1953.

A final radio appeal last night over KEDN netted nearly 5,000 more ticket sales as the ticket book campaign was broken down into groups of 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 and 70 tickets.

Mills was expected to be out of the city for another day or two but an effort was being made to locate him by telephone to see if the campaign committee could be given some additional time to reach the goal. Working further against the campaign's cause was the fact that the winter meeting of the West Texas - New Mexico League has been moved up another week, to Oct. 31. At that time Mills must present the other league members with a definite site of operation for the 1953 season.

Therefore, in the event he decides to move from Pampa he has little time remaining in which to work out arrangements for the transfer of the franchise with other cities which are seeking the Oilers. Some of the others known interested enough to make definite monetary guarantees are Plainview, El Paso, Hobbs, N. M., and Elk City, Okla.

Dawn Of October Clear, Bright, Dry

October dawned clear and bright in the Top of Texas area today and the same held true for most of the state.

In Pampa the mercury dropped from a high reading Tuesday of 83 degrees to a low early this morning of 66.

Only breaks in the spring-like weather was a fog front in the Beaumont-Houston-Palacios area according to The Associated Press. And that was expected to lift some time today.

Light variable winds brushed over the state and there was no rain reported.

Investigators Say McGrath Appeared To Delay Clean-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators said today that former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath showed "no enthusiasm" for a Justice Department clean up — rather, he "appeared to wish to delay and frustrate the investigation."

From their findings, investigators said, it appears clear that the Justice Department under McGrath wanted to pre-empt any investigation, it appears clear.

McGrath, fired last April 3 by President Truman after the administration clean up drive bogged down, was raked over for a second time in Part II of a report by a House judiciary subcommittee.

Chapter 1 of the report, issued last Monday, criticized McGrath's appointment of Newbold Morris, New York lawyer, to head the clean up campaign and questioned McGrath's good faith in making the appointment.

In reply, McGrath commented simply that "the report is beneath the dignity of men who care to be honest and honorable." Advised of today's second installment, the former attorney general told a reporter he had no intention of "engaging in a cross fire of discussion on each of the committee's interim reports."

"I shall wait until they have concluded their work," he said, "and at that time I shall say what I think is appropriate."

In today's installment—the third in the series—the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chief (D-Ky.), pictures McGrath as an official who exhibited "a deplorable lack of knowledge of the department he was supposed to administer." It adds: "His testimony and his record as attorney general indicate that he was content to let the status quo remain without knowing what the status quo was."



VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted
Rev. Edgar Henshaw, 315 N. Ward
Mrs. Margie West, 712 W. Francis
T. C. Addington, Miami
Ancil Tuley, 1331 Frederic
R. G. Tollner, Borger
Mrs. Margaret Wells, Borger
George Dick, Pampa
Mrs. Barbara Hogan, Letors
Mrs. Alice Guthrie, Pampa
Truett Kennedy, 704 N. Gray
Mrs. Alice Lowe, Pampa
W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone
Elmer Hunted, 1101 S. Hobart
R. S. McCashe, Skellytown
Mrs. Dolores Powers, White Deer
Mrs. Julia Johnson, 612 Deane Drive
Mrs. Patsy Anderson, 114 N. Warren
Aline Johnson, Skellytown
Mildred Rush, 705 S. Barnes
Mrs. Floyd G. Gates, 828 E. Frederic, admitted and dismissed

DODGERS

(Continued From Page One)
head into left field. Mantle advanced and got to first. Rizzuto advanced to second. Hodges grabbed Berra's hopper and threw to Reese forcing Mantle at second. Rizzuto reached third on the forceout. Furillo got Collins whistling liner and forced Rizzuto back to third. Robinson scooped up Noren's roller and tossed to Hodges for the out. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.
Fourth Inning Dodgers: Reese lined to Mantle who caught it. In left center Snider smashed a double that hit the screen at the top of the right field wall and bounced back into the field. Robinson walked on a full count. Campanella rapped a grounder to Martin who tagged Robinson and whipped to Collins at first for a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Knife-Fork Hears Officer Thursday

The former United States commander of the Japanese Naval Base at Yokosuka is scheduled to address the Pampa Knife and Fork Club Thursday night in the high school cafeteria.
Rear Admiral Benton W. Decker, who served for four years under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is expected to give members of the club an inside view of the Japanese occupation.
This will be the first meeting of the club this year. The limited membership of 250, already been filled. The Pampa Chapter was organized in 1949 and is a part of knife and fork clubs international with headquarters in Topoka, Kan., and Princeton, N. J.
Clinton Evans, local club president, Decker—who retired in the summer of 1950 at the age of 54—was one of the youngest flag officers in the history of the modern Navy to have earned his retirement.
In Japan Evans continued, he made a remarkable record for his rebuilding and reconstruction work and for his friendly administration of the Japanese people.
Decker was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in the spring of 1919, making the fourth generation that a Decker had been an officer in the U. S. Navy.
The admiral is one of the best-known Masons to have been elected while in the Navy and he played an important part in the re-establishment of Christianity in Japan. The Pope made him a Knight Commander of St. Sylvester for his work.
The second session of the club—dated Nov. 6—will feature Ruth Bryan Rhode, daughter of delegate to the United Nations William Jennings Bryan and a General Assembly.

Women Turn Out For Eisenhower In Political Workshop

FORT WORTH (AP) — The vice-chairmen of the Democratic and Republican executive committees in Texas got together today for Eisenhower.
And when you get two women together — "well, there's no telling what we women can do," said Mrs. Hal C. Peck, Midland, the Democratic vice chairman.
Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Frank T. O'Brien, Amarillo, the Republican vice chairmen, announced they would serve as co-chairmen of a state-wide organization of "Womenpower for Eisenhower" to be planned here today.
Several hundred women gathered for the day-long clinic. Mrs. O'Brien estimated one-third of them were Democrats. They came from all over the state. Some wore like pins with the name spelled out in rhinestones. A number of others wore gold like earrings.
Robert S. Stripling, Midland attorney and former investigator for the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, was scheduled for a major speech.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. George Geiggs, 510 N. Davis, announce the birth of a son, Elton David, Sunday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.
Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville, returned home Monday from Pittsburgh, Kan., where she attended the funeral of her brother, B. E. Lunk.
Baked chicken dinner Thursday at O & Z Dining Room.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Herndon of Pampa became the parents of a boy, Jimmy Don, Sept. 26 in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
Mrs. Marguerite Nash, 222 S. Hobart, left Tuesday for an extended vacation in Oklahoma and South Dakota.
For sale cheap: 2 piece living room suite. Divan makes bed. 1304 Duncan.
Mr. and Mrs. David Pobot, 1325 Garland, are the parents of a girl, Susan, born Saturday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 and 3/4 ounces.
A 9-pound, 2-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Johnson, 624 N. Wells, Monday in Highland General Hospital. The baby has been named Sharon Rue.
For rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished home, 1233 Williston, Ph. 4781 after 3 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Strelay and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Olney, are expected in Pampa today to visit Mrs. Strelay's parents.

Mystery Of Fire Is API Program

A lecture and demonstration on "The Mystery of Fire" was featured at the quarterly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.
G. M. Kintz, head of accident prevention for the Bureau of Mines, showed the many — and not so obvious — ways in which fires could start both in the home and at the office.
The meeting was held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the junior high school. Between 250 and 300 persons were on hand.
The session was held in connection with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11.
Also featured was Miss Jeanne Willingham, who brought along a dancing troupe to do some specialty numbers.
Next meeting — for the purpose of electing officers — will be Dec. 2, according to Clayton Husted, chairman of the chapter.
celebration of Communist China independence day, Oct. 10, he believed the dead American was a sergeant lost on patrol a few days ago.

Five Cases Tried In City, County Courts

City and county courts have processed five cases in the past 24 hours.
John Napoleon Isch was fined \$10 in justice of the peace court for passing another vehicle on the right. James Ferguson, Amarillo, was assessed a fine of \$14 in JP court for driving without an operator's license.
In corporation court today Wallace J. McPeak, 307 N. Warren, was fined \$10 for speeding and \$3 for creating a disturbance on city streets. David E. Hall, 599A W. Kingsmill, was assessed a fine of \$3 for speeding.
And a juvenile, charged with burning a stop sign, has been turned over to H. A. Doggett, county juvenile officer.

Davies Plans Gala Party For Sobbing Johnny Ray

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marion engagement at the first inking Davies, once movieland's most son's daughter, fabulous hostess, will toss a Capt. Horace Brown, Miss \$25,000 party tomorrow night for Davies searing husband, will be Johnny Ray, a singer she must at her side receiving guests in her have heard but never has met, sparsious Beverly Hills home.
The source gives every indication of being the biggest social affair in Hollywood in years. The acceptance list, numbering Jones, George Burns and Gracie reads like pages from the movie almanac.
Miss Davies has talked with Ray on the phone and she knows Stewart Granger, Bill Powell, his bride, the former Marilyn Morrison. Mrs. Ray is the daughter of Charlie Morrison, owner of the Mocambo. But what brings Ray to town, ironically, is an engagement at Cro's, the Mocambo's rival, for Sunset Strip, night life trade.
Cir's signed Ray for a crying of Johnny's romance with Morris.

McGRATH

(Continued From Page One)
him to direct the ill-fated house-cleaning in Washington last spring. McGrath fired Morris just before he himself was forced to resign by President Truman.
An aide — the former movie queen estimates the cost of this affair at \$25,000 — and that's conservative," he added.
Investigations added, however, that "in fairness to Mr. McGrath it should be noted the majority of his subordinates were originally placed in top positions by Tom Clark, McGrath's predecessor who now is a Supreme Court Justice.

Saucers Are Back

BRYAN (AP) — Two jet pilots on a training mission last Saturday reported a fast moving unidentified flying object over Hempstead, Tex., Bryan Air Force Base said Tuesday.
The airman were described by the base public information officer as "unusually reliable" and that their report was turned over to Air Force Intelligence.
Lt. James Fahner, an instructor pilot, and Cadet Thomas Portunaro, were flying at about 28,000 feet in a T-33 jet when they saw the object — a "white disc" apparently flying about 6,700 miles an hour at an altitude they estimated at 55,000 feet. The report said the men made no attempt to investigate the object further.

CELANESE

(Continued From Page One)
people know much about it. The whole trend these days, she maintained, is toward blends of fabric. A new workman has been born — a textile engineer — whose primary function is to invent fabrics for specific purposes. What people want in their clothes she said, is a fabric that "feels good" and is useful.
Miss Stevens gave three reasons why Pampa was chosen for the new plant: availability of raw materials, good water supply and — quoting a New York executive of the company — "we just plain like the town."

BIRTHDAY

(Continued From Page One)
pusher, in addition to an aerial extravaganza.
Both the Kawahdi ceremonials and the acrobat troupe will be making their second appearance in Pampa. The Amarillo Scouts who have made a project of this particular Indian tribe and their ceremonials were here for a square dance jamboree this past spring.
And Bud Lucas and his troop were special features for the 1951 top of Texas rodeo.
Fred Brook is chairman of the committee completing arrangements for his part of the celebration and serving with him are Clinton Evans, Rex Rose, Floyd Watson, Ross Buzard, Russell Cartwright, Aubrey Jones, Jiggs Cook and E. E. Shelhamer.

Pampan Is Promoted

A Pampa attending Texas A&M has been promoted to the rank of sergeant-major on the regimental staff of the First Infantry Regiment.
Roy F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, 909

TRUMAN

(Continued From Page One)
dishes for the housewife.
He said dams like the Hungry Horse Dam, the world's fourth largest, have brought electricity to millions of homes that never had it before. And this has been done over the opposition of the Republicans and the utility companies.
It was another speech in the President's cozy — calculated — attempt to destroy Eisenhower's prestige in an 8,500 mile coast-to-coast campaign tour.
Eisenhower and Stevenson, meanwhile, appeared to agree on one thing: the Central Intelligence Agency, the government's superspy and security information outfit, should not be drawn into the cross-fire of the presidential campaign.
It has seemed for a while that statements by Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the intelligence agency, might be churning up into a big campaign battleground topic.

Police Action?

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP) — A Chinese outpost flanking T. Bone Hill displayed bright pennants and the body of a dead American today, apparently in der's tricky bouncer and tossed unceremoniously to Collins for the out. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.
Ninth Inning Yankees: Berra fled deep to Snider who made the catch 375 feet away. Robinson scooped up Collins' grounder and threw him out. Noren was Black's sixth strikeout victim. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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OUR TOWN

by **Wanda Campbell**

A woman's organization puts its best foot forward when it comes to decorating tables for teas and other social functions, but one of the most impressive tables we've seen in a long time was at the president's coffee yesterday. Silver appointments were used on a pink taffeta cloth, and all decorations were hand-made. An arrangement of delicate pink orange blossoms made by Mrs. Bill Waters, was used at the head of the table. The blossoms were made of wood fiber, an art that dates back thousands of years to China where wood fiber was first known. The Chinese kept the source of the fiber a secret until 1859 when the Aralia Papyrisera plant was discovered in Formosa. Since, but only recently has it become popular in making permanent floral arrangements. A Rose, Calif. is known professionally as "Allene" is fostering the craft in that state, and Mrs. Waters visited her studio recently. This new craft is gaining popularity all over the country in much the same way ceramics and china painting did. The California florist is pioneering the wood fiber craft because of the demand for permanent corsages and table decoration. These wood flowers, with all the freshness and reality of garden flowers, retain their beauty indefinitely. Dust is the greatest enemy, but when the flowers lose their moist, glistening appearance they can be sprayed with glycerin and water and placed in the hydrator and they come out sparkling. Wood fiber for the flowers comes in dyed sheets, three inches square. Four pieces of fiber are rolled and form the foundation and the petals are attached to that. Petals are shaped with the hands and attached with a special glue. Leaves are "ready made," and wire, covered with floral tape, forms the stem. Various samples of the flowers were used Tuesday. Camellias were scattered on the table and corsages of gardenias were presented to special guests. Mrs. Luke McClelland, Mrs. Joe Gordon and Mrs. Don Cain were in charge of the table decorations. They made pipe cleaners dolls and dressed them in colorful costumes and some even wore earrings. School girls carrying books, a bride with a bouquet, and a pretty girl carrying a muff were among the dolls featured in the fashion parade on the table. The flowers and dolls represented a lot of work and they made the table extra special.



Cook's Nook

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP

Good news for apple shoppers is that Washington State agriculturists have harvested the finest of their popular red Delicious apples in good time for fall feasting. You'll want to use these crimson beauties in a variety of ways to highlight the festive board and if you're planning turkey, chicken, goose or ham for a big day, a fresh, crisp red apple salad is a wise choice for flavor contrast and color. Another suggestion is to serve unexpected red apple wedges with cheese for dessert and this is an ideal way to top off a heavy dinner.

APPLE STEFFED SWEET POTATOES
3 large red apples
1-2 cup brown sugar
3 cups sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
3 tbsps. cream
Cut apples in half crosswise. Remove core and seeds. Sprinkle cavities with half the brown sugar. Place in shallow pan containing small amount of water and bake in hot oven 10 to 20 mins. or until almost tender. Scoop out pulp, leaving apple shells about one-half inch thick. Reserve the apple pulp and add to hot mashed sweet potatoes. Add butter or margarine and cream. Season to taste and blend fluffy. Mix applesweet potato mixture lightly into apple shells. Place in shallow pan and sprinkle with remaining brown sugar. Pour a little melted butter or margarine over top and heat under broiler or in a hot oven until lightly browned. Serves six.

Glimpses Of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO
The following board of managers of the county hospital was named: Reno Stinson, J. W. Garman, Edwin Nelson, one year; and Arthur M. Teed, O. G. Stoker, one year. J. L. Sparkman of Lefors were named for a two-year term. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten were in Chicago to attend the National Stationers Assn. **10 YEARS AGO**
Women golfers ended their season with a handicap match. Fatty Annet Cargile was honored with a party on her eighth birthday by her mother, Mrs. G. C. Cargile. **15 YEARS AGO**
Mrs. W. A. Breining was elected president of the First Baptist Church, Dorcas Class. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franklin left for Flagstaff, Ariz., for a visit.

THOUGHTS
He answered and said, I will not; but afterward he repented, and went. — Matthew 21:29.
Right actions for the future are the best explanations or apologies for wrong ones in the past; the best evidence of regret for them that we can offer, or the world receive.
—T. Edwards.

Read The News Classified Ads

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1952 Page 3



WOMAN POWER FOR EISENHOWER: Ben Guill, manager of the Texas Eisenhower-Nixon campaign, announced this morning that one of the first, if not the first, statewide political workshops for women is in session today in Fort Worth. Among the speakers scheduled to speak are Mrs. Carol Arth (left), co-chairman of National Federation of Young Republicans and National Committee-woman for California, and Miss Bertine Adkins, executive director, Women's Division, Republican National Committee, Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Carol Arth (left), co-chairman of National Federation of Young Republicans and National Committee-woman for California, and Miss Bertine Adkins, executive director, Women's Division, Republican National Committee, Washington, D. C.

Miss Tysene Cox Is Bride Of Pat Stephenson

WHITE DEER (Special) — Miss Tysene Cox, daughter of Mrs. Gallen Cox of Canyon and the late Pat Cox, became the bride of Mr. Pat Stephenson of Kerrville, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stephenson of Jackson, Tenn., recently in the home of the bride's mother. Joe Watson, minister of the Canyon Church of Christ, read the double-ring ceremony before a background of yellow chrysanthemums and red roses. Given in marriage by her uncle, E. W. Porter, the bride wore a navy suit with white and navy accessories. She carried a white Bible marked with white orchids. Mrs. Marvin Williams was matron-of-honor. She wore a gray suit complemented by navy accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Firemen's Auxiliary Has Business Meeting

Mrs. A. W. Ferguson was hostess to the Firemen's Auxiliary when the group met this week for a business session. Mrs. Elmer Fuller, president, presided. Secret pal-gifts were exchanged among those present. Mrs. Don Hendricks is to be hostess when the group meets Oct. 9.

What's RIGHT?
When in a social group an acquaintance you do not like is being praised by a member of the group. WRONG: Don't let the praise go unchallenged by your uncomplimentary opinion of the person. RIGHT: Say nothing.

Best man was Larry Porter. For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Cox chose a brown suit and a gardenia corsage. A reception honoring the couple was held after the ceremony. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, which was centered with a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Stephenson attended White Deer Grade school and Canyon High school. The bridegroom was graduated from Freed Hardeman in Henderson, Tenn. He attended David Lipscomb in Nashville, Tenn., and Abilene Christian College. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are residing in Sonora, where the bridegroom is to be minister of the Church of Christ.

PTA Instruction School Scheduled Here Thursday

Mrs. Ralph Randall of Panhandle is to be in Pampa Thursday for the annual Parent-Teacher Assn. school of instruction. The meeting is open to all of fathers, chairmen, and room representatives and anyone interested in PTA work. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. with an intermission at 2:30 p.m. A question and answer period is planned from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The school is to be conducted in the First Methodist Church Friendship room.

RUTH MILLETT

"I'd like to be smarter than I am," a young girl confides in a letter to this column. Don't worry, Dorothy, you will be. But you'll never be as smart as you wish you were. Nobody ever is. At 20 you'll think, "If I had only known at 16 what I know now, how much easier high school would have been. How many more friends I would have had. How much more I would have gotten out of my classes. How much less shy I would have been. At 30 you'll think how many fewer mistakes you would have made at 20 if you had known then what you know at 30. And so it will go all through life. You'll keep learning and growing and maturing. But looking back on any age you'll always see you didn't know quite enough to make your life as happy and as successful as is complete as you might have. Every woman wishes she were smarter, Dorothy. Nobody is ever really wise enough. So don't worry. Just keep on learning as you live. There are so many ways to learn through successes and mistakes, through studying yourself and other people, including the jobs you fear, trying to help others and through letting others help you. The ways are endless. So you'll be smarter than you are when you've lived longer than you have. The only thing is, there's no quick or easy way of gaining wisdom. There's no magic formula any one can hand you for the asking to make you suddenly smarter than you are. But in time you will be, for you have the necessary quality. You want to know more than you do.

Methodist Youth Has Dist. Meeting

John Teed of Pampa presided at the Methodist Youth Fellowship district meeting held recently in the McLean First Methodist Church. Local First Methodist, St. Paul, and Harrah Methodist churches were represented. Miss Ruth Emory, youth director of the Northwest Texas Conference of Lubbock, conducted installation of officers, who were announced recently. The McLean group was in

Mrs. Keyser Honored

Mrs. Marge Keyser was honored recently with a surprise shower in the home of Mrs. John Wilde with Mrs. Charles Tingle, charge of the worship service, "God Created Man," presented by Martha Chase, Howard Birdwell, Floella Gubins, June and Donna Stubblefield, Neal Shull, Gerry Russell, Bethie Mantooth, and Virginia Beck. Rev. Robert Harris, Pampa district director of Darrouett, closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. F. E. Maheny, Sr., and Mrs. Wilde as hostesses.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and blue carnations and baby breath. The refreshment table was laid with a pink and blue linen cloth and decorated with large stock. Favors were small storks and refreshments of cake, punch and fruit. A gift crib was decorated with gifts and presented to the honoree. Guests were registered in a pink and baby blue baby book with 66 participating in the shower.

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Nixon Will Always Be Target Of Reds

Senator Richard Nixon's speech in which he told his story of the \$18,000 contributed to his political activities by well-wishers, is likely to have done more good, politically, for the Republican party than anything in recent years.

In placing himself frankly and dramatically before the people, Senator Nixon not only answered any questions there might have been regarding his personal integrity but has put the issue squarely up to the voters—are they for or against a fighter of Communism?

It must have been apparent to any who saw and heard his talk that it was made with all sincerity and with an effort to make perfectly clear to all exactly where he stood. And judging from the instantaneous response of the public to his plea to them to report their feelings to the Republican National Committee, the public liked the sincerity and liked what they heard.

After all of the double-dealing that has been going on in Washington down through the last 20 years, it is refreshing, indeed, to discover that there are public officials who have taken the task of serving as Senator Nixon has done with sincerity and humility and with relentless courage against the active forces of Communism within our country.

Knowing something of the manner in which the generic Communist mind works, we feel safe in saying that Senator Nixon has before him a lifetime of battling Communists or knuckling to them. There is no middle road for him.

When he became the instrument by which Alger Hiss was disclosed to have been a key figure in Communist-Marxist espionage, Nixon "made his bed." No matter what happens to him in the coming months — win, lose or draw in the election and all the rest of it — he will remain a target for the Communist followers until he has been completely discredited.

It is part and parcel of the Communist philosophy that the individual has no right to spend his money in the manner he sees fit and that "government" (meaning the power of the police state) is the agency that should do the determining. Under such a philosophy the Communists have no choice but to attack Nixon and those who have contributed to his campaign against the Marxists forces.

Actually, had Nixon put the contributions into his pocket and forgotten about it, which he did not, the Communist approach to the matter would have been exactly the same. The money was given by those who admired Nixon and the battle he has waged against the Communists and they have a perfect right to make such contribution, just as Nixon has a perfect right to use the contributions to continue his fight against the Communists, as he has done, or for any other purpose.

Because the Communists dare not be in the position of admitting that an individual has the right to spend his money as he sees fit, they dare not "let up on" Nixon and those who have contributed to his activities against the Communists.

Newspaper Week

Today marks the beginning of National Newspaper Week — Oct. 1-8. A brief account of how we obtained our Constitutional right to freedom of the press might be of interest since without this freedom it would be virtually impossible to maintain other freedoms.

An uncelebrated dispute led by two early Americans reached a celebrated climax in New York 163 years ago and resulted in a written endowment of freedom for the nation's press.

Without this endowment, the newspaper you are reading might be vastly different.

On one side of the argument was Thomas Jefferson who believed that the nation's new constitution needed amending to provide specifically for press freedom, among other things.

Opposed to Jefferson was Alexander Hamilton who, although in favor of an unrestricted press, said an amendment was unnecessary.

The constitution ratified by the states a year earlier did not guarantee an uncontrolled press because Hamilton and his followers thought this freedom could better be attained if Congress were left to legislate on its behalf.

However, Jefferson took violent exception to this sort of thinking and pressed hard for his amendment.

Hamilton claimed such a provision "would be dangerous. (It) would even contain various exceptions to powers not granted; and on this very account would afford a colorful pretext to claim more than was granted."

"For why declare that things shall not be done which there is no power to do?" Hamilton asked. "Why, for instance, should it be said that liberty of the press shall not be restricted when no power is given by which restrictions may be imposed?"

Despite these eloquent words, Jefferson, who now had the support of several states, persisted in his fight for the written guarantee.

He once said "if it were left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate for a moment to choose the latter."

The great debate went from warm to hot during the period it continued, causing political ramifications and pitting Jefferson and Hamilton against each other time and time again.

Finally, on Sept. 25, 1789, it was clear Jefferson had won.

On that date, 163 years ago, the first Congress met and at its first session agreed to submit 12 constitutional amendments to the 13 states for ratification.

The state declined to approve the first two proposed amendments, but ratified the other 10 called the Bill of Rights, the first of which includes Jefferson's cherished clause providing for freedom of the press.

It reads: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

Better Jobs

By R. C. MOILES

A Summary Of How The New Deal Has Depreciated The Dollar

I want to quote from "Monetary Notes," published by the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, and written by Dr. Walter E. Spahr.

On the first page of his pamphlet they give a summary of how the Democratic Party and the Presidential candidate in 1932 handled the currency question. Here is what they say:

"They suspended gold payments, and they required the people to turn in their gold to the United States Treasury."

"They prohibited the exportation of gold except as authorized by the government."

"They prohibited our people from holding gold with minor exceptions. They provided for the issuance of fiat money, for devaluation of the dollar, and for other forms of currency depreciation."

"They abrogated the gold clause in all contracts."

"The President wrecked the promising London Economic Conference of 1933 in order to be free to engage in currency manipulation."

"They regulated the sale of gold to the arts and industry."

"They launched a program to depress the value of the dollar in terms of gold and fixed the prices of gold, in part, by a combination of 'lucky numbers.'"

"They granted a series of subsidies to the silver interests as a means of gaining their support and of pushing over-valued silver and silver certificates into circulation."

"They injured China and other countries by their pro-silver bloc monetary program."

"They subsidized Mexican silver producers."

"They permitted the silver-subsidy interests to withhold their silver — a strategic metal — from war industries for a period of nine years on a tight after we entered World War II, thus taking the position that our boys and men, but not the Treasury's hoarded silver, could be regarded as expendable."

"They permitted the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks to issue fiat money in violation of law."

"They permitted the Treasury to issue Allied Military and Occupation Currency without the prior knowledge or approval of Congress."

"They lowered the reserve requirements of Federal Reserve banks to permit a greater expansion of currency."

"They gave Russia copies of our money engraving plates from which the Russians printed such amounts of German occupation currency as they desired, some of which were redeemed by the U.S. Treasury."

"They authorized the Federal Reserve banks to purchase up to \$5,000,000,000 of United States government securities, direct or guaranteed, directly from the Treasury."

"They permitted the conversion of a large portion of the Federal debt into currency by loading Federal Reserve banks with United States government securities."

"They made it possible to issue Federal Reserve notes against such securities, to an unprecedented degree, thus permitting a monetization of the Federal debt by his device."

"They permitted the Federal Reserve banks, free of charge, and in violation of the purposes of the Federal Reserve Act, against uncollected checks and drafts."

"They permitted the Federal Reserve authorities to weaken, illegally, the capital accounts of the Federal Reserve banks."

"They impaired the proper independence of the Federal Reserve System from political pressure by the Executive branch of the Federal government."

"They drove the purchasing power of our dollar to the lowest level on record since the establishment of the Federal Reserve System in 1914."

"They offer no hope, in their Party Platform of 1932, of improvement or of termination of the monetary policies and programs thus far pursued."

"In the following pages they explain how it has been done. This pamphlet can be had by writing to the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, 1 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y."

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOE, M.D.

When people grow older they begin to face problems of health entirely different from those which they had when younger.

A. A. writes, for example, "So little is written about ailments and home care of the very old, although it's a big problem. Why do they stay awake in the night and nap all day, whether they are in a chair or some other position? Is there anything that can be done to change the habit?"

Perhaps it is not correct to speak of this as an ailment of old age, but it is certainly common. Actually, many persons, as they grow older, do not require as much sleep as they did previously, and I cannot see any particular reason why one should try to change this habit. Does it do anyone any harm?

But there are other changes in the later years of life which the older person should recognize and which should be understood by younger relatives and friends.

The tissues in general become more dry. Also the ability to repair injury becomes gradually lessened—wounds heal more slowly, broken bones knit with much greater difficulty.

There is a slow decrease in energy, the tissues are less elastic and the skin becomes more wrinkled.

The strength and endurance of the muscles and the speed of reaction are decreased.

The special senses become impaired and the vision, hearing and memory are never as good in old age as in youth.

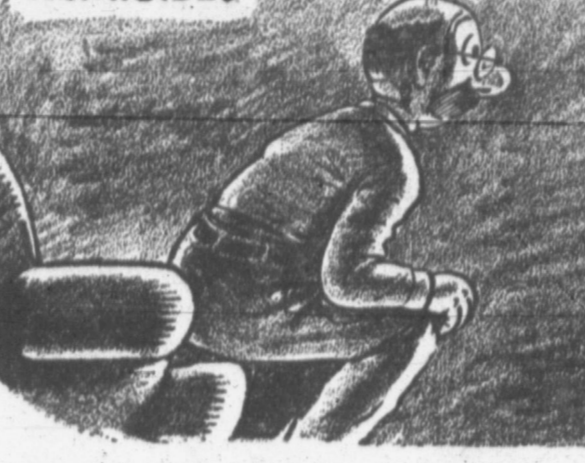
None of these changes, however, need cause great concern, but require only simple adjustment and understanding.

EAT EASILY DIGESTED FOODS

The digestive system cannot take as much food as it did in youth. Consequently the older person should be careful to eat foods which are easy to

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Down South... Economy Bolstered by War Is 'Prosperity Soaked in Blood'

By THURMAN SENSING, Southern States Industrial Council

Do war and preparation for war bring on prosperity? If they do not, then a lot of politicians and economists and others are either themselves being fooled, or they are sadly misleading the public.

There were some signs of recession or deflation or depression whatever you want to call it — in 1950 before the outbreak of the Korean War. But along came the "police action" and "happy" days were here again," according to the politicians and the economists.

Since then the financial experts have been basing their predictions as to "good times" on whether or not the defense spending would be maintained.

One of the well-known news services made the statement last fall that a "business recession" is in the cards whenever defense spending tapers off. They saw no prospect of it soon and predicted general "good business" for this year.

President Truman's economic report to Congress back in the winter of the cards, "The past year has been marked by great gains in our basic economy."

digest, and the amount may well be reduced. It is also desirable not to drink too much water, because this places an added burden on the digestive system and the kidneys, says the doctor.

Old age does not mean that all of the active joys of life have to be cut out, but merely that one should be sensible about them and engage in those which are best suited to the age and physical condition.

As to the prosperity produced by the Korean War, ask the 118,000 American casualties of that war — at least, ask those who can answer you — if they think

The Nation's Press

THE DANGER OF DISRUPTION

"The employers will be told of the serious situation in the industry. They can repair the damage by dropping 'wage restraint' and disgorging some of their profits."

It was in that trident fashion that the Daily Worker prefaced the consultation between the employers and workers in the engineering and shipbuilding industries. In spite of the reasonableness of some leaders of the F. U. G., it is undoubtedly in the mood of the Daily Worker that masses of the workers face the wages problem.

The ordinary housewife is vaguely conscious of the difference between real and nominal wages, but she does not thoroughly realize that difference. She knows that the bigger pay-check buys no more than the smaller packet used to buy, but that she attributes to something called "the rise in the cost of living." She does not consider the effect on the cost of living of the increased pay-check itself.

The man is a stage director named David Alexander who, with his "Pal Joey" with enormous skill, to name one outstanding job. He also has saved sick shows at the last minute by his own wit and brains which founded or maintains the enterprise, but a profit grabber who must be made to disgorge.

The poison of the phrase "the profit motive" has wrought incalculable damage. It is no use arguing that profit is a premium on economy and efficiency—while it is — for the masses of trade unionists are imbued with the fallacy that profit is "grab."

It is no use demonstrating that, for profit, no industry could survive, and no enterprise rejuvenate itself by increased working capital. Bob McManis and leaders like him merely retort that each worker is a representative industry earns "for the employers" a surplus of 300 pounds a year, or roughly five pounds a week—the implicit being that this should go to the workers.

Until the workers are educated out of such fallacies as the Leftists have taught them, until they are induced to realize that even "the employer" is a myth—as most industries are owned by myriads of very small capital providers—and until the folly of inflating nominal, but the expense of real wages is grasped, the nation will be perpetually faced with wage demands made under strike threat.

If the demands are conceded, the injury to industry and the national economy must be serious. If they are not, and strikes follow, social catastrophe will be precipitated. In the rapid education of the workers is a role for Press, platform, radio and television to play.

Mr. Churchill has been much derided for his "treacherous trap door" speech, but he was right, and his critics wrong. Even a short interruption in production, caused by simultaneous strikes, would be enough to cause a breakdown in our economy serious enough to create conditions favorable to Communism. We cannot afford in 1952 a repetition of the conditions of 1926, nor expect the memory of one general strike to prevent another.

We have had prosperity during the past two years? Ask the mothers and father of the 20,000 American boys killed in action in Korea, ask their wives and children who were left behind, if they think we have had prosperity?

It is a travesty on decency and common sense to base any claims of prosperity on such activities—and it is high time the people of this country made their feelings clear on this subject.

It is treasonous, betrayal of the American people for politicians to cry for peace on the one hand and then attempt to justify their claims for success or continuance in office by pointing to the "prosperity" produced by the war with the ether. It is treasonary, soaked in blood and should be recognized as such.

National Whirligig. Clark's Black Robe May Save Him From The Witness Stand

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — President Truman's surprise appointment of Gen. Tom Clark to the Supreme Court has turned out to be a fore-sighted move with respect to the present campaign in view of many Chief Committee members' belief that he was largely responsible for the morale breakdown in the Department of Justice.

With General Eisenhower now free of Nixon trouble, it is determined to pound away on the issue of "Truman corruption." Clark's black robes may permit him to shroud many damaging secrets. If it were not for his judicial position, he would be placed on the witness stand immediately, as was his associate, J. Howard McGrath. The reason is obvious.

Committee investigators note that the Texas jurist held two of the most responsible posts during the period in which major scandals occurred. He headed the Criminal Division from August, 1934, to June, 1945, and he was an attorney general from then until August, 1949. Almost all the tax and anti-trust lawyers now under Congressional investigation were his selections and favorites.

These easy-going ways and political interests left the department without supervisory oversight. The agency was run by men like Caudle and many others whom Attorney General McGrath had had to fire in his reorganization. Taking their cue from Clark, they did favors and feathered their own nests.

CLIENTS — Peyton Ford, former deputy attorney general, and Herbert A. Bergson, former assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecution, are typical examples of the peculiar spirit which prevailed under Clark.

Under Chief questioning, they admitted that they had "long planned" to form a law partnership when they quit the government. Bergson was then handling anti-trust proceedings against certain large districts, including S. S. Gram's. He was also bringing similar action against Paramount Pictures.

Both of these firms happened to become their first clients when the two resigned to enter the private practice of anti-trust law.

INQUIRY THWARTED — An even more serious episode involving Clark's partisan behavior concerns the hallo- stuffing and stealing in the 1946 Democratic primary at Kansas City. Truman was deeply interested in the outcome, for he was seeking to "purge" an anti-administration member named Ross G. Slaughter.

Despite newspaper revelations of widespread election law violations, Clark refused to permit the FBI to conduct an extensive inquiry into the matter.

Clark's political appointee, Alexander, a great guy, makes me wonder. The story in Collier's, complete with photographs, is that Alexander is teaching some young players I know to be gifted enough to pretend they are rocks suddenly dismayed by growing most. You think I'm kidding? There is a picture of Miss Nina Foch, a thoroughly resourceful young actress, all huddled up pretending to be a rock that has just been thrown at her back and not liking the discovery one little bit. Just now this helps an actress play Nina in "The Sea Gull" is not clear to me, but if you want to argue that Alexander is a "straw" man, then there is a picture of Ross Martin pretending to be a bulldog so he can get out there and stum-everybody with a smashing portrait of Richard III. I say it's stum, even siced wix.

Mrs. Hollis Irving is shown achieving a seductive mood by pretense to being a child, although I won't argue that seductive women are anything else but feline. I say that you don't have to be, if you are an average equipped woman, anything at all cat-like in your more incandescent moments.

There was a man named Stanislawski around once and he went in for this kind of thing in extreme. A man playing Hamlet was advised to think of himself as a claw machine in a girl playing Juliet was told she should pretend she was a discarded piece of string. And all like that, as the fellow said. It destroyed more actors than it created, and I can assure you that Miss Sarah Bernhardt, Duse, Miss Fanny Davenport, Mrs. Siddons, Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell, Gertrude Lawrence, Tallulah Bankhead, Ethel Barrymore and a hundred other illuminants of the theater never had to think of themselves as discarded string or a piece of string in order to achieve stature in performance. I can just see Miss Barrymore, quivering in the wings and saying to herself, "Now I'm an old lettuce leaf," before going out on stage on cue.

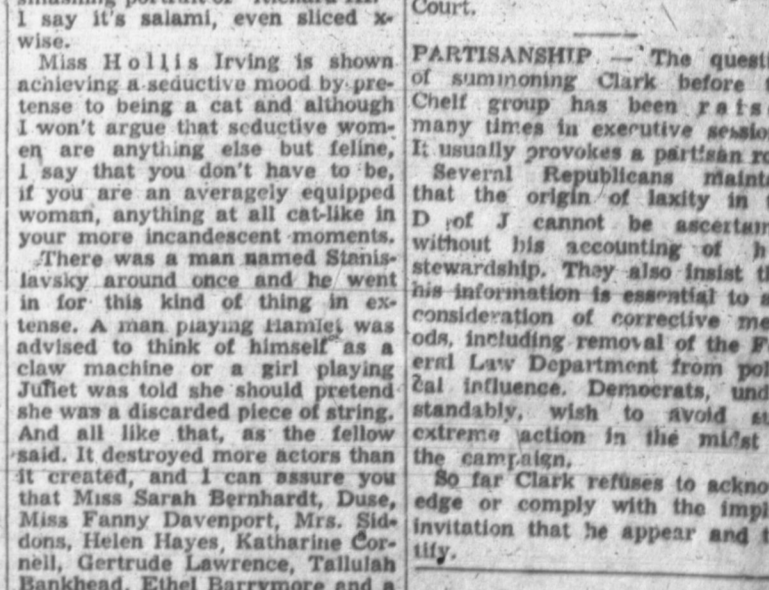
There is a story around that the Group Theater, in its palmy days, went to great lengths to achieve realism. It is said that once a play demanded that an actor run on stage and deliver a message breathlessly, as though he had been running. This actor was directed to station himself four blocks from the theater and, on cue, run to it pell-mell so that when he reached the stage he would be genuinely out of breath. I always thought it was an apocryphal story with a hint of malice in it. But, now, I don't know. Maybe really was that way.

In any event, I am no Johnny-come-lately to the theater and I have seen some exquisite performances accomplished without resort to such pretensing and such realism. And it will be at least 50 years more before I could possibly consider a beauty like Miss Foch in terms of a moss-grown old stone.

PARTISANSHIP — The question of summoning Clark before the Chief group has been raised many times in executive sessions. It usually provokes a partisan row. Several Republicans maintain that the origin of laxity in the D of J cannot be ascertained without his accounting of his stewardship. They also insist that his information is essential to any consideration of corrective methods, including removal of the Federal Law Department from political influence. Democrats, understandably, wish to avoid such extreme action in the midst of the campaign.

So far Clark refuses to acknowledge or comply with the implied invitation that he appear and testify.

CHIP YOU'LL NEVER GO TO HEAVEN WITH THOSE DIRTY KNEES



YES I WILL! GOD WILL KNOW I'VE BEEN PRAYING!



Injuries May Slow Harvesters As Work Continues For Duncan Demons Point-A-Minute Contest Could Be Result Of Friday's Contest

By TOM CONSTABLE, Sports Editor, Duncan Banner.
DUNCAN (Special) — A point-a-minute probably will be the treat for fans attending the Duncan-Pampa game Friday night when the high-scoring Demons from Soonerland put a 14 game winning streak on the line in their first invasion of the Texas Panhandle.

Duncan's powerful offense spearheaded by hard running senior fullback Dick Wilkins, has scored 128 points in two out-tings and Pampa has rolled to 81 points in its first two engagements.

Wilkins, who has averaged better than 14 yards a carry in 36 attempts for the team, has been the hub of the demon offense.

A quick 172-pounder, who knows how to slide off a would-be tackler, the burr-headed 17-year old is already rated as one of the best backs in Oklahoma.

But Wilkins, by no means in all of the hunt will offer Friday night. There's Johnny Har-old Lowry, a slick speedster, who led last year as a starting halfback on the all victorious team, was the team's best ground gainer.

This year he is the quarterback in the split-T and his speed adds zip to the threat.

Har-old's forward, co-captain along with Larry Allen, is another fan should watch in this first meeting between the two schools.

Howard, who has the uncanny ability to pick up his blocking boys going, he can go all the way.

He went 74 yards against Commerce, reeled off a 75 yard kickoff return against Seminole and holds a 100 plus average rushing in three games.

Joining the co-captain at the other halfback position probably will be Walter Welch, lean 6-foot 170 pound senior, who sped 93 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the opening game for a touchdown.

Welch, who has been alternating starting assignments with Billy Dean, may get the call this week since Dean has torn several ligaments in his left leg. The injury occurred in the first quarter of the Seminole game.

Waiting in reserve will be Allen, a regular on defense and a hard passing halfback, who has just missed the first eleven.

Jack Boyd, who hasn't seen action in the opening rounds, will finally be available against Pampa.

Boyd, a scrubback from Waurika's state class B championship team of 1951, is one of the toughest and fastest men on the squad. He stands 6-0 and weighs 175. A knee injury and intestinal flu have kept him out of uniform for three games.

That's the offensive line-up which Pampa will attempt to thwart Friday night.

Worries have been numerous in the Duncan camp about the lack of line depth and the inability of the front wall to withstand the expected Pampa onslaught.

But the old diaphragms don't cut that when you can outscore 'em, that's the way to victory.

Sports Shot

By HAROLD V. RATHBURN
Associated Press Sports Editor
Any doubt that the leveling off in football attendance has come can be erased by the record of the triple-header in Dallas last week end.

Three highly attractive games were put on in the Cotton Bowl, Southern Methodist, which has been drawing over 50,000 per game, opened the season with a lot of ballplay over a flock of snafu sophomores. The Methodists played Duke, Southern Conference leader.

The next night, Texas A&M, which got its fans all in a lather by making an auspicious start, met Oklahoma A&M.

Sunday afternoon the Dallas Texans, with more ballplay than the other two teams combined, played the New York Giants in the start of the National (professional) League race. There were many Texas fans playing in this game, among them Kyle Rote, who used to help pack in the fans while playing at Southern Methodist.

The three games drew 65,500—not as many as Southern Methodist used to crowd into the big bowl for one game when Don Walker and Rote were in flower. SMU-Duke drew 28,000. Texas A&M-Oklahoma A&M had 18,000. The Texans and Giants brought in 17,000.

Why?

Now what's the reason for the downward trend? Scarcely or monotonous, say those who have been connected with the ticket-selling end of sports for years. The people are having to spend all their money for taxes and the necessities—they can't afford to see the football games at \$3.00 to \$4.00 a week.

The baseball people blamed the fall-off in attendance on the postponing of television. Not on the televising in general—the entertainment it can bring you at home.

In other words it's cheaper to see baseball on television. So why go out to the stadium?

Even the demand for passes is falling off.

On Night Foot

Southwest Conference football is off on the right foot. In the case of this league the wrong foot is the right one. If it went according to form and predictions the fans would think it was a frame-up.

University of Houston, which was expected to beat Texas A&M, team is green as grass, lost to A&M in a somewhat decisive manner. University of Houston wasn't expected to have a chance against veteran, optimistic Arkansas. But U. of H. beat Arkansas 17-7 and justly deserved the victory.

It's what makes sports writers early.

This was one of the significant developments of the conference race thus far. The other was a decisive licking plastered on Texas Tech by Rice. The Owls beat the Red Raiders 34-7.

Both University of Houston and Texas Tech were bidders for a place in the Southwest Conference last winter. Apparently University of Houston never got much consideration. Tech obviously did. But both were turned down.

These Frogs

The most amazing thing about the conference campaign so far, however, is Texas Christian's inability to score in two games. Apparently the Horned Frogs have all the weapons required and should be better than last year when they won the conference championship and put in a great offensive show against Southern California, getting everybody interested in the devastating Meyer spread.

The Frogs still will be important factors in the conference race and there comes the rub—TCU goes good in its own league it will make the conference look bad nationally.

Maybe those Frogs aren't interested in beating anybody except the foe that count—winning games that decide championship, not those that put you in the national ratings.

Sports Move Game Ahead

SHREVEPORT (AP) — The Memphis Chickies try to even two Series play here tonight at two paces as Tom Hurd on the mound against Shreveport's Bud Lively.

The Sports of the Texas League came from behind last night to edge the Southern Association Chickies, 2-1, after Memphis had taken a 1-run lead in the fifth inning.

Manager Mickey Livingston of the Sports evened the count in the seventh with a long solo homer and the clincher came in the eighth on Joe Koppe's third single and a double by Chico Garcia's game-winning two-bagger was his first hit of the series.

Despite nine Chick bingles, Hugh Sooter of the Sports deserved a shutout with his mound performance, the Memphis run came on Al Koppe's single, an infield throw and Shortstop Koppe's wild throw on Pitcher Jim Suchecki's slow roller.

Each pitcher allowed nine hits, walked one batter and struck out one. Shreveport's hitting was a bit more timely than Memphis'.

Tonight's fourth game, in Lively and Hurd, pits two hurlers who won two games each in the Shreveport playoffs.

A Shreveport win would put the Sports in a commanding position to take the series while Memphis can tie it up again with a triumph.

The Pampa Daily News



PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1952 Page 5

Bowling Biggest Participant Sport For 17 Million Fans

NEW YORK (NEA) — Because it comes in with the glamor game that is football, bowling is grossly under-published. Bowling really deserves vastly more attention, for with 17 million knocking pins bowlegged it's by far the greatest participant sport.

This country leans much too far toward spectator spectacles. Bowling is physical recreation for the family and from childhood to the end of the line.

Americans could do with considerably more healthful exercise — say, gymnastics, or anything to get the younger people out of the stands and on the field.

Douglas F. Roby sees a red danger signal.

The United States excelled in major events in the Olympic Games, but in many we were woefully weak and in others we squeezed through by a narrow margin.

Roby, says President Roby, the Detroit manufacturer who is president of the Amateur Athletic Union. "The A.A.U. program will be expanded so that interest in athletics may be stimulated."

Roby urges all athletic organizations to round out their programs with special emphasis on gymnastics, wrestling and other so-called minor sports because it is just as important to win in those events as in track and field.

91,000 Leagues Of All Kinds

Russia's domination of the Helsinki gymnastic competition was clear cut. Gene Wattstone says the Soviets utilized amazing strength to excellent advantage as they swept the men's and women's events. Pennsylvania College's Wattstone, who coached America's 248 team and was a judge at this trip, adds that their compulsory work was superb.

Getting back to bowling, there are 25,000 men's leagues subscribed to the American Bowling Congress and as many more unaffiliated. The Women's International Bowling Congress has 12,000 leagues and an equal number roll on their own. Nearly

Hoskins To Face Vinegar Bend

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Hoskins will face Wilmer Vinegar Bend Mixell in the Houston Professional Baseball Players Association All-Star game—Oct. 12.

Hoskins, the Negro pitcher who won 22 games during the season for Dallas in the Texas League, will pitch for the Minor League All-Stars. Mixell, former Houston pitcher who won with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, will work for the Major League All-Stars.

Proceeds from the game will go toward operating a teen-ager baseball league and to the Mothers' Club of Crippled Children in Houston.

Fans Follow Team To Early Workout

BRYAN (AP) — Football fans will be cheering section in what Allen Academy's football team is getting these days.

And it's a sleepy-eyed group that comes out to the field.

Coach Nick Furnace, dissatisfied with two straight defeats in his team, decided the boys would report at 5 a.m. for practice the rest of this week.

The students heard about it and said if the team did that they would, too.

So, working on a rotating basis, 200 of the 400 students in Allen Academy, are coming out at 5 a.m. each morning to cheer the team on in practice and keep team company.

Tigers Work On Defense For Tech

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Coach Eric Jorge stressed defense today for the second straight day as he drilled his College of Pacific Tigers for their clash Saturday with Texas Tech.

Offensively, Jorge singled out quarterback Roy Ottosen, who has soured 19 out of 24 passes in two games. Ottosen started the season as a substitute but has worked himself into a starting berth.

TODAY A YEAR AGO — The Giants beat the Dodgers, 5-1, in the first game of a best-of-three playoff series for the National League pennant.

Pampa Cadets On Academy Squad

LEXINGTON, Mo. — (Special) — Two Pampa youths have survived the weeding out of candidates who sought berths on the Wentworth Military academy's college and high school football team, according to Capt. John Readecker, athletic director.

The youths are Cadet Bobby B. Seitz, 924 Mary Ellen, who plays back on the college squad, and Cadet Donald S. Hicks, 2450 11th St., who plays tackle on the high school squad.

The Wentworth Red Dragons, defending champions in the interstate conference, play nine games with teams from six states this year. They open league play next Friday when they travel to Iowa to meet one of the best college teams in the nation, the Wentworth prep eleven plays in the Pony Express Conference, which includes some of the strongest Western Missouri high school teams. The cadets open their league play next Friday in Abloom Stadium here when they clash with the Lafayette High School eleven of St. Joseph, Mo.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING
12:00—World Series
12:30—News
1:00—Miss Gandy
1:15—Music for Today
1:30—Paula Stone
1:45—Quest Star
2:00—Green Hornet
2:15—Wild Bill Hickok
2:30—New
2:45—Robert Harleigh
3:00—Sports Review
3:15—Radio Hysteria
3:30—Johnny Ventura, "Inse Coy"
3:45—Pop
4:00—Local News
4:15—Frank
4:30—Music
4:45—Mutual Newsweek
5:00—Light
5:15—News
5:30—Variety Time
5:45—Variety Time
6:00—Variety Time
6:15—Variety Time (cont.)
6:30—Variety Time
6:45—Variety Time
7:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING
6:00—Country Club
6:15—Morning Devotions
6:30—News
6:45—Weather Report
7:00—Training Foot
7:15—Music
7:30—News
7:45—Uncle Coy's Neighbor
8:00—Robert Harleigh, News
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor
8:30—News
8:45—Evolution
9:00—Special by the Side of the Road
9:15—Local
9:30—Three-quarter Time
9:45—Ladies Fair
10:00—Wish
10:15—Green for a Day
10:30—Music
10:45—Uncle Coy's Neighbor
11:00—News
11:15—Sail South
11:30—Cable Post
11:45—Jack Roubt Show
12:00—Eddy Arnold Show

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Nelson
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Adm. 9c-50c

NOW
TOP TEXAS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
— Ends Tonight —
BETTE DAVIS
MICHAEL RENNIE
"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER"
Open 6:15—Show 7:00
Adm. 9c-50c

NOW
LA NORA
PH. 1231-94-50
— Ends Tonight —
Robert Mitchell
Ann Blyth
"One Minute to Zero"
Sugs Bunny Cartoon
Late News

Now
LAVISTA
PH. 327-94-50
— Ends Tonight —
Walter Brennan
"LUKE OF THE WILDERNESS"
Color by Technicolor
Cartoon - Sports
Late News

Now
CROWN
Ph. 1223, Adm. 9c-30c
— Ends Tonight —
Bill Williams
Estelle
"HAVANA ROSE"
Comedy
Festivities

Bowling Biggest Participant Sport For 17 Million Fans

everybody has bowled. There are all kinds of leagues — major, minor, industrial union, church and what not. The average is 10 teams in a circuit, the majority of them composed of five. The season runs into mid-May.

Annually we have an instructional series, and this year have arranged to do it with \$1.25 a game. This is a reminder that the A.B.C. all events championship last Spring was won by a widely-known bowler. Frequently the singles, doubles or all events is captured by a regular known to the event. A guy simply gets bow three times on different and brand new alleys. And that requires a lot of fun.

Cleaned Up In Big Show

Nagy won the all events with 2065, only five pins short of the all time record. Nagy shared the doubles title with teammate Johnny Kiaras and the two firing 1488 to establish a new A.B.C. mark. The 38-year-old Cleveland set a new two-year A.B.C. average record with a remarkable 224.9. He won more prize money in this year's tournament than any man in history. The bowling writers named him instead of using the instruction sequence beginning with the stance and following through each step of the delivery. Steve Nagy is selecting 12 of the more common faults, will discuss why reason and cure. Pictures will depict the wrong way and the right.

This approach is a little unusual and should benefit the readership.

And a bowler is as concerned about his average as a baseball player.

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Wanta' Buy A Good Slugger?

Ralph Kiner
NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Kiner, seven-time home run king of the National League, has been placed on the market to the highest bidder, the Associated Press learned today.

It also was learned that the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves had shown interest in the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger but were balking at the "sky-scraping" figure put on him by Pittsburgh General Manager Branch Rickey.

"Sure, we're interested in Kiner," a Braves official said, "why shouldn't we? We're not the only ones anxious to get him, either."

A Cub official said practically the same thing.

"We'd like to have Kiner," the Chicago representative confessed. "He always hit well in Wrigley field. We're willing to go pretty high for him too. But from what I've heard, Rickey wants to tough it out."

Neither official wished to be identified.

Kiner, who will be 30 years old Oct. 27, is ranked as one of the greatest sluggers baseball has ever known. The 6-foot-2 native of the Cubs for the home runership at 37. It was his lowest home run total in six years, but it gave him a lifetime figure of 294 round trippers in seven seasons. He batted only .244.

One drawback to the sale of Kiner is his huge salary. The 30-year-old outfielder was paid \$75,000 last year, second in the majors only to Stan Musial's \$85,000 salary. It was a one-year pact.

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Guerillas And Reapers Ready

The Pampa Guerillas shoot forth their first victory of the season tomorrow night when they entertain Turkey at Harvester Park. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

The Turkey crew defeated Berger's Bullpups 7-6 in their season opener and then the Bullpups came over and crushed the guerillas last week, 18-0.

Coaches Weldon Trice and Orville Lewis have been working hard the past week trying to get B squad into shape. New faces have been added to the workouts and some changed offensive and defensive lineups will probably be on the field.

The Junior High School Reapers will also open their district season this week end, going to Amarillo Friday afternoon to face Horace Mann. Coaches Red Frazer and Wayne Tripp have had their Blue and White griders in one clash so far, that a practice game against the Lefors B squad at Lefors two weeks ago.

Dykes Scores Win Over Joe Arthur

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Dykes, 152, San Antonio, scored an easy 10-round decision over Joe Arthur, 149, Indianapolis, last night in an overcast weather fight.

Dykes pounded Arthur with everything he had through the 10 rounds but was never able to floor the tough Hoosier.

It was the 11th straight victory for Dykes since he dropped a split decision to Kid Gavilan last spring.

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International Wrestling Card At Southern Club Tonight

Another of those entertaining international wrestling cards will be presented tonight at the Southern Club starting at 8:15 when four importes will grace the three-event card.

Tickets will be placed on sale at 7 p.m. at the Southern Club. The feature event, and one that should be a hit, will see giant-eyed Kinji Shibuya of Japan going against Ivan "The Terrible" Kalmikoff. It is the first appearance for the Russian from Izotov, deep inside the Houston. He and his opponent are both noted for their notorious and roving jing behavior. Their main event is one hour or the best two-out-of-three falls.

In the semifinals event it will be Jack O'Reilly from Sidney, Australia, battling the former Amarillo Sandie footballer, George Overalls. They will meet in a 45 minute or best two-out-of-three fall battle. O'Reilly was on the tag team card last week and suffered the humiliation of being thrown out of the ring while his partner, Frankie Hill Murdoch, Hill Murdoch, was being put to sleep by the Japanese to make them the winners. O'Reilly is a tough character, well versed in ring ways.

In the 20-minute preliminary the popular Billy Weidner of Amarillo goes up against Chico Bonales, a newcomer from Old Mexico. Weidner is a ringwise veteran who might be able to teach the newcomer to the circuit, that this is a pretty last league in West Texas.

Betsy Rawls Tops Gal Money Winners "Another Game"

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Betsy Rawls, youthful Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Texas, is the leading money winner of the ladies professional golfers association for 1952 with \$14,505 according to the final figures released Monday by Fred Corcoran, tournament director of the Ladies PGA.

The youthful Miss Rawls picked up \$560 Sunday in tying for second place in the first annual Betty Jameson Open that concluded the tournament season for the lady professionals.

It was the most successful season in the history of women's professional golf. The girls played in 21 tournaments for purses totaling \$100,000.

Miss Rawls won six tournaments during the year including the Cross Country Weatherman and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, who won the world's championship at Chicago, was the second leading money winner with \$12,600.25.

Third place went to Loretta Stapp, Carrollton, Ga., with \$10,083. She won the National Open crown.

The complete list of winners: Betsy Rawls, Austin, \$14,505.00; Betty Jameson, San Antonio, \$12,600.25; Loretta Stapp, Carrollton, Ga., \$10,083.00; Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., \$7,588.00; Babe Zaharias, Tampa, Fla., \$7,002.25; Marlene Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., \$5,823.75; Mary Ann Smith, Wichita, Kan., \$4,756.75; Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, \$3,147.25; Alice Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., \$2,910.00; Betty Bush, Hammond, Ind., \$2,370.83; Betty Mims, Dallas, \$2,357.50; Beverly Hanson, Indio, Cal., \$2,407.25; Betty Dodd, San Antonio, \$1,186.00; Shirley Spork, Bowling Green, Ohio, \$468.75; Betty Mims Danoff, Dallas, \$240.00.

Pecos Lad Finds Scoring Touch

PECOS (AP) — Johnny Cook scored only one touchdown for Pecos High last season. The reason: He was used almost exclusively on defense.

This season he already has made 48 points in just three games—eight touchdowns.

They turned him loose this season, his senior year, and he's the talk of West Texas.

He made two touchdowns against Brownfield, one on a 58-yard jumbo of a pass interception. He got 18 points on touchdowns runs of 27, 25 and 60 yards against McCallen.

Last week he scored three touchdowns against Wink, racing 41, 64 and 28 yards.

He has carried the ball 28 times for 375 yards, an average of 13.2. Playing all that defense must have taught Johnny just how to run so the other side can't get you down.

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FOOTBALL

Pampa Harvesters - VS. - Duncan (Okl.) Demons HARVESTER PARK 8:00 P. M. FRIDAY NIGHT OCT. 3 Reserved Seat Tickets On Sale at School Business Office in the City Hall. Get Your Tickets Early to Avoid Standing in Line at the Park

New Group Paves The Way For Tax Gripes From Citizens

By SYLVIA PORTER

Do you have any gripes about the income tax law — any strong convictions about how that law discriminates specifically against you, how it imposes a hardship particularly on you?

I'll bet you have! And I'll bet that countless times, during these recent years of back-breaking taxes you've wanted desperately to be able to tell your gripes to some one in authority, some one who could do more than sympathize with you.

Well, finally you're slated to get a break.

Herewith, I submit as the "man bites dog" story of the year the fact that our Congressional tax writers have at last come to the conclusion that the folks who carry the tax load — you and I — might have a few ideas on how the system could be improved.

The staff of the "Joint Committee on Internal Revenue" is asking all who have suggestions to propose them now.

The committee plans to analyze the recommendations in detail in the next several months, then put them together as the basis for a thorough overhaul of our tax structure.

Since before World War II, this overhaul has been due. But always a crisis has come up to postpone action. And year after year, tax increase has been piled on top of tax increase, injustice has been added to injustice.

Now, though, there's a chance for a real revolution in our tax system. If our response is powerful enough, the changes may be as beneficial to us as tax rate cuts themselves.

So send along your gripes to me, in turn, promise to bring them to the attention of the committee in Washington.

Corporations will dump their problems and proposals in the committee's lap, of course. They're doing that right now.



RED'S FINAL RESTING PLACE—A UN soldier points out the grave of the only known Russian soldier to have died in the Korean war. The Russian, Lt. Mishin Gennady, was shot down by U. S. Navy planes early in September when he bore into a UN air formation and opened fire. The pilot is located in the "non belligerent" area of the UN military cemetery in Pusan.

Oscar Hammerstein Turns To Acting For Second Time

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the second time in his notable career, Oscar Hammerstein II is turning actor. But it's merely to further his lengthy romance with the theater.

American's most successful writer of lyrics and musical plays will portray himself in a film called "Main Street to Broadway." It will be a co-operative affair featuring most of the Broadway stars and benefiting the Council for the Living Theater. The latter is aimed at pumping life back into the local theater, now undergoing one of its periodic illnesses.

Hammerstein was here to visit his grandchildren and the touring company of "South Pacific." I asked him about his two widely separated acting chores.

"The first was when I was a young man," he related. "I was stage manager for one of my uncle's plays, and the script called for the stage manager to come on stage and say a few lines. So I played myself. But the part only lasted three weeks. I don't know if my performance had anything to do with that, but it certainly didn't help.

"Funny thing, I always wanted to be an actor. I did a lot of it in college, where I could write my own material and direct and produce myself in it. But afterwards nobody would give me a chance to act. I guess my family, being so close to the theater, didn't want me to become an actor."

The man who wrote the words for such shows as "Show Boat" and "Oklahoma!" will again be playing himself in "Main Street to Broadway." He will do a theater lobby scene with his partner, Richard Rogers, and their wives.

"The script calls for me to ask someone for a match," Hammerstein mentioned. "Which is very interesting because neither Dick nor I smoke."

Speaking about his favorite topic, the theater, Hammerstein admitted that the last season on Broadway was a bad one. "But I suspect there have been worse ones," he said. "Back in the '20's there were some good plays. But there were lots of others running that were pretty bad."

"That's the trouble with the stage today—there is no margin for error. A show has to be a tremendous hit or it can't last. You used to be able to salvage some money out of a show that

Hilton Posts Bond In Assault Case

Earl D. Hilton, Pampa, charged with assault with intent to murder, has posted bond of \$3,500 in justice of the peace court.

He was freed early Monday evening and must appear before the next meeting of the grand jury, according to sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Hilton was charged Saturday by Dist. Atty. Tom Braly with slugging Corbett Moore, local insurance adjustor.

The alleged assault occurred Saturday in the offices of Ed Unconscious and was taken to a local hospital where he later regained consciousness.

Hilton had given himself up Saturday in police headquarters. Moore was knocked a d had been transferred to county authorities.

wasn't a smash. But now a show that isn't acclaimed can close in three nights.

"Rising costs are another great problem. My uncle used to put on plays for \$7,000. Nowadays the minimum for a straight play is around \$70,000.

"The problem is also a creative one. There doesn't seem to be much design to the era we are living in. No wonder it is difficult for playwrights to find something to write about."

But he has no doubt that the theater will survive, as it always has. "Since the beginning of time," he observed, "there have always been people who wanted to show off, and there have always been people who wanted to listen and watch.

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Doctors Seek New Clues In Fight For Organ Transplants

By ALTON L. BLAKSIE

AP Science Report

NEW YORK (AP) — This is a story of mankind's great dream, and a law of nature that stands in the way.

It begins with an exciting fact: Spare human kidneys are being put into the legs of people doomed to death because their own kidneys are sick and failing.

The spare kidneys worked for a time, then failed.

The third kidney is taken from persons who just died, or whose own healthy kidney must be removed because of other illness.

The spare kidney is put into a pocket created in the sick person's thigh and is connected to veins and arteries in the leg, to help purify his blood. The ureter or drainage tube from the spare kidney leads to a cup strapped to the thigh.

Three Boston surgeons told of making six such kidney transplants.

The failure of these six transplants may help lead to success in the dream of someday being able to give humans new kidneys, spare parts when our own vital organs become sick or damaged.

One transplanted kidney worked for nearly two months, and actually survived in another person's leg for 101 days.

This one new chapter in attempts to transplant human organs was described to the Convention of the American College of Surgeons by Dr. David M. Hume, Dr. John P. Merrill and Dr. Benjamin F. Miller of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Harvard Medical School, Boston.

Other surgeons told of trying to transplant animals' lungs and hearts and gullets and windpipes.

made by Rev. Lyle Albright, president.

Legal Publications

YOUR NEIGHBORS ENDORSE PROPOSED CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS

We, the undersigned citizens of Pampa, fully endorse and approve the proposed amendments to our city charter which are to be voted upon October 4, and urge that our friends and neighbors vote for the adoption of these amendments.

Ivey E. Duncan	G. T. Lynn	Mrs. Paul M. Brown	N. Dudley Steele	Kenneth D. Reeves
J. N. Duncan, Estate	Verlie Johnson	E. A. Woolley	R. L. Souter	R. E. Batson, Jr.
J. W. C. Tooty	Fay Isbell	Mrs. E. A. McLennan	W. S. Dixon	Addie Mae Bryan
Mrs. F. A. Ritty	Olga L. Hargus	Guy Clement	Homer D. Johnson	E. L. Green, Jr.
John O. Pitts	H. Guy Kerbow	Ed F. Cleveland	Robert P. Vail	Floy Arthur
V. L. Bryles	T. C. Levey	Betty Merriman	Rene Sitton	Carl E. Hawkins
B. Hoover	J. C. Lively, Jr.	Wm. Jarrel Smith	Carl E. Hawkins	David F. Robst, Jr.
S. C. Evans	J. W. Grace	Arthur M. Teas	John M. Nutting	J. B. McCarty
W. H. Burden	P. H. Carmichael	Dorothy S. Teed	H. D. McCarty	H. D. McCarty
Jeff Laird	Harold Leonard	J. B. Brown	G. W. Dingus	Jean Chisholm
B. M. Enloe	John Haggard	W. H. Davis	Eva Kitchens	H. M. Phillips
R. H. Kennedy	Samuel Moresco	J. C. Hoggett	H. M. Phillips	A. Stafford
C. B. Thompson	Wallace Fahle	L. R. Miller	Mrs. Sherman White	R. H. Hestiel
I. S. Jamerson	Mrs. Tam L. Lindsey	Arno Sturgeon	Mrs. Aaron Sturgeon	Don M. Conley
Stan McCoy	Luke C. McClelland	Mr. Aaron Sturgeon	Sherman White	Oscar Huff, M. D.
C. Vollmert	R. F. Kuhn	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Helene Huff
L. W. Terley	J. M. Nation, Jr.	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Ray E. Priest
Chas. Hickman, Jr.	Carl Myatt	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Merlin E. Lamb
Bryant Caraway	Jerry Boston	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Max John W. Adams
G. E. Will	E. Gantz	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	John W. Adams
Mrs. C. H. Wood	E. L. Henderson	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Mrs. Lynn Boyd
C. E. High, M. D.	Frank F. Fata	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Don M. Conley
W. Wade Duncan	Ed Myatt	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Sylvia B. Conley
Spoma Ross	Frank Smith	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Alice J. Smith
Corinne Bill	H. O. Darby	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Vera Davis
John M. Branham, Jr.	Malcolm Wyatt, M. D.	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Maxine T. Loving
F. A. Cary	Dr. J. B. Vesie, Jr.	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Clinton McCarter
Betty Martin	Waldo B. Adair, D.D.S.	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Wayland Merriman
Harry W. Gordon	Raymond W. Laycock, M. D.	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Thos. L. Wade
Matha Hayward	Howard Buckingham	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Georgia Crutchfield
M. G. Elkins	John McFall	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Johnny E. Hines
Ruby Rogers	William H. Kelley	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	John Frick
Roger Hedrick	Arthur Attergut	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Sam A. Bessert
Iraa McWhright	Levi Chamberlain	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Clarence Guille
Spoma Ross	A. J. Mitchell	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	R. W. Lane
Mable Ellison	Sam A. Bessert	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	W. L. Deas
John A. Wells	Clarence Guille	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Joe L. Wells
Joe R. Donaldson	R. W. Lane	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	W. L. Deas
Leon Gilbert	Joe L. Wells	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	H. E. Vicars
E. R. Alford	W. L. Deas	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	M. G. Hampton
Clay B. Cook	Geo. W. Thompson	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Geo. W. Thompson
Robert E. Knott	Michael E. Hinkle	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Ralph W. Prock
R. W. Alford	T. M. Brooks	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	Ben D. Fallon
Clayton Hunnicutt	Mrs. T. M. Brooks	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	See H. Guill
Glenn E. Dawson	Paul H. Brown	Henry J. White	Henry J. White	
G. C. Sheehan		Henry J. White	Henry J. White	

Come from those who know our city government best we urge you to accept their recommendation and judgement on this matter.

VOTE YES OCTOBER 4, 1952

Absentee Vote Up
Absentee voters started coming into city hall this morning in heavier numbers to bring the total by 11:15 to 31 with several others waiting to cast ballots. Today is the last day to vote absentee in the Oct. 4 city charter election.

City officials looked for a good 40 votes to be cast before the deadline of midnight is reached.

Two-Minute Leader
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Hardin-Simmons University band had a new director for two minutes Monday.

Movie Actor Noah Berry took up the baton briefly at the suggestion of Director Marion B. McClure. Berry had just appeared with the band in a 15-minute broadcast. The band played at the annual Arkansas Livestock Show here.

for a time to be up and about and to walk.

Maybe there is a clue in the kidney that lived the 101 days. It was taken from a dead person and for 3 1/2 hours it had not had any blood supply.

Medical men generally believe a kidney dies, becomes useless, if deprived of blood supply for only half an hour.

Yet this kidney, when put into the living patient's thigh, not only started working but resisted for the longest time of all six the new body's attempt to destroy it.

The long lack of blood supply perhaps did something to this kidney, hurt and damaged it. In trying to recover, was it doing something that gave it weapons to resist the destructive reaction started by its new home? If so, exactly what happened?

A team of 20 Harvard scientists — surgeons, biochemists, immunologists and other experts — is working on the problem, seeking ways to make human transplants work.

Until Midnight . . .
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities across the nation have until midnight tonight to ask that federal rent control be continued for another seven months.

The Office of Rent Stabilization said over half of the 2,400 eligible communities have formally moved to keep rent control alive beyond the deadline set by Congress.

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