

Canadian Murder Case Reopened; Probe Demanded

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Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it. —Thomas Paine

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy today and Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers east of the Pecos Valley. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains today and upper Panhandle tonight.

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Allies Accept Red Proposal To Open Prisoner Parley

Hot Reply Due Ammo Charges

Challenge Van Fleet Testimony

WASHINGTON, April 2 — UP — The Defense Department is drafting a hard-hitting reply to charges that Allied ammunition shortages gave the Communists victory in Korea.

Informers sources indicated that Army chiefs won't pull any punches in challenging the testimony of their former colleague, Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

The former Eighth Army commander told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday he was hampered by "serious" and "and to prove that ammunition shortages during all of his 22 months in Korea.

May Still Be Shortage
He even suggested inadequate artillery fire may have permitted the Communist build-up which led last week to the Allied loss of Old Baldy, strategic Korean peak.

Informants said the official Defense Department rebuttal would attempt to point out contradictions in Van Fleet's various statements and to prove that ammunition stocks were actually adequate for the limited mission of the United Nations command.

The administration's case probably will be presented after the subcommittee resumes its televised hearings next week. Former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovell (See HOT REPLY, Page 2)

Grand Jury May Meet Early . . . Canadian Murder Case Bursts Wide Open; Probe Demanded

By ED NASH
Canadian's six-member poker party which dealt murder to one player and suicide to another was a wide-open affair again today with a grand jury investigation on tap and the city's Ministerial Alliance urging a show-down. District Attorney Tom Braly said today he wasn't sure if a grand jury session would be called before its regular meeting date (April 13). "But I imagine it will be." And an Alliance member maintained that "we have a lot of stuff that's too hot to kick around at the moment."

Libraries Seek More County Aid

Whether more county aid for the Pampa and McLean libraries will be available this year rested today in the hands of the county commissioners court.

The court was approached yesterday by both library boards to request not only the same amount granted in the past but asked that the annual allotments be increased.

Lady Bryant, librarian at McLean, asked the court to raise the current allotment \$750 over the budgeted \$1,020.

Mrs. Bryant said the library is used more than many people thought it was, especially by school children since the McLean High School has neither a library nor a librarian. In addition to McLean students, high school students in Donley, Collingsworth and Wheeler Counties also use it. Those students are all in the McLean Independent School District territory.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Atty. Joe Gordon spoke for the Pampa library along with Librarian Mrs. Lillian Snow. Mrs. Snow said that more than 3,000 books had been circulated last year and that \$1,000 had been paid out or books alone, not including periodicals.

Price increases in books were hampering both libraries, the court was told.

Neither of the libraries have been paid their annual allotments for 1953, the court learned and immediately ordered the budget amounts for each — McLean, \$1,020 and Pampa \$2,100 — paid as of yesterday.

No additional funds for 1953 were granted, but the court told both boards it would consider raising the allotments for 1954 when budget making time comes up in July.

Craved Millworker Kills Police Officer

ARNOLD, Pa., April 2 — UP — A crazed millworker killed a police sergeant and wounded three other police men Thursday in a wild gun-battle at his barricaded home.

After more than an hour of rifle, sub-machinegun and tear gas shell fire, the gunman, Virgil Backus, 46, was driven from the house. He was hit by police fire as he emerged and it was believed he was fatally wounded.

Wounded were Police Chief Michael Peltz, who "was in critical condition in Citizens' General hospital, and Patrolmen Edward Bollinger and Michael Barto.

Johnson, firing a sub-machinegun, tried to fight his way into the house. Backus suddenly appeared in the doorway and fired point blank, killing Johnson.

Witnesses said they believed Backus was hit by as many as 15 bullets.

Police said Backus appeared at the gate of the Aluminum Company of America plant at about 8:30 a. m. and threatened a guard with his rifle.

"I'm hunting Communists," the guard said Backus warned him. The guard called police who chased Backus back to his house and the shooting began.

Police said Sgt. Ernie Johnson and Patrolman Edward Bollinger were winged by Backus. The chief, Peltz, who was directing the operation, was shot.



HEADS UN LIAISON GROUP—Rear Adm. John C. Daniels of Bryn Mawr, Pa., named by Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Mark Clark to head the UN Liaison group which will negotiate the exchange of all prisoners of war in Korea. (NEA Telephoto)

Source Says Meeting May Open Monday

TOKYO, April 2 — UP — United Nations negotiators agreed Thursday to a Communist proposal to open talks in Panmunjom Monday on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war.

The Communists submitted their proposal in a note handed to Allied liaison officers at the truce village. The note was addressed to Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander.

At the same time, the Reds also formally submitted Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai's apparent concession on repatriating all prisoners of war — which may clear the way for reopening full dress armistice talks.

A UN spokesman said after the meeting that the UN negotiating team will go to Panmunjom Monday to meet with Communist delegates. However, he did not make it clear whether the UN has so notified the Communists.

Clarke to Decide
As for Chou's offer, it will be up to Clark to decide whether it is a "constructive" proposal which the Allies have demanded if the peace talks are to resume.

At any rate, the UN commander said earlier this week that agreement on exchanging sick and wounded prisoners must first be reached before the UN will discuss resuming armistice negotiations.

The note to Clark was handed over at a two-minute meeting at Panmunjom. It contained a copy of Chou's offer broadcast Monday proposing that prisoners who do not want to be repatriated be turned over to a "neutral state."

Endorse Chou's Proposal
The North Koreans have endorsed Chou's proposal as one "aimed at ending the Korean war."

Liaison officers at Panmunjom Wednesday did not set the time for Monday's meeting. Col. Willard B. Carlock of Galveston, Tex., represented the UN and Col. Juwon the Communists.

The Communist note from North Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese volunteer commander Gen. Peng Teh-Hual to Clark was brief. It acknowledged Clark's note of March 31, and set Monday for the first meeting.

The Red chiefs said the purpose of the meeting was "to arrange preliminarily the matter of exchange by both sides of injured and sick prisoners of war and to discuss and decide on the date for resuming armistice negotiations."



LIONS MINSTREL! — Voicing an "Aria" for the Lions Club 16th annual Minstrel slated to begin a two-day run at 8 p. m. today in the Junior High School auditorium are Mrs. Keith Payne (left) and Mrs. Bill Clements. These songbirds are featured in the show along with a 60-voice minstrel chorus, interactor, band, cendmen and novelty acts.

Lions Set To Open Colorful Minstrel

Color in song and costume will be rampant when the curtain goes up at 8 p. m. today in the Junior High School Auditorium on the Lions Club 16th Annual Minstrel.

Advance notice on the scheduled two-day show (second presentation at 8 p. m. Friday) from B. K. (Humy) Shultz, director, acclaims it the "best ever."

Cavorting in black face is to be all local and area talent presenting songs, dancing and novelty numbers, according to the director, interactor is to be Shultz.

End men are Dr. Malcolm "Stinky Stinkumood" Brown, Bob "Bones E. Aiken" Parkinson, Ed "Al K. Hall" Myatt, Rusty "Sal" Alexander, John "Henry Jones" Ward, Harold "Jazz Bo Johnson" Payne, and Dr. Joe "Deacon Jones" Donaldson.

Jam sessions by a "hot" orchestra are slated before the show and at intermissions. The minstrel orchestra is composed of Wesley Geiger, alto saxophone; E. M. E. T. Lane, tenor saxophone; Mack Hill, clarinet; Lowell Stark and Earl Wilbur, trumpets; E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, trombone; Mike Shepic, bass fiddle; Jerry Thomas, drums; Ed Holland, piano; and Jim King, banjo.

The orchestra will accompany most of the show numbers, Shultz said.

Several hundred "good" general admission tickets are still available, Wedgeworth, publicity committee, said today, and some reserved seat tickets are still to be had. Tickets are on sale at Clyde's Pharmacy. General admission will also be available at the theater tonight.

Specialty numbers will be presented by Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Helen Payne, Mrs. Beatrice Clements, Bob Parkinson, Donaldson and Brown.

Two child performers, Carmelita Hogan and Billy Hessel will add to the show as will three Amarillo performers, Mrs. Margie Wilson, Miss Leticia Gillespie and Al Williams.

And a special feature, according to Shultz, will be an act featuring Bob Hope, Jane Russell and a line of chorus girls.

Also on the program is Paul Barrett, "the lowest bass soloist I've ever heard," Shultz announced.

Kentucky Balks . . . Highway 60 Marathon Is Cancelled

Kentucky Col. Charles C. Oldham, Kentucky highway commissioner, has caused indefinite postponement of the National Hwy. 60 Association's planned all-girl marathon—slated to come through Pampa in June—by refusing the state's cooperation in the event.

Holla W. McGinness, association secretary, Tonkawa, Okla., informed the Pampa Chamber of Commerce of the colonel's inspired marathon stalemate saying, "It is with deep regret we announce the postponement of the event and it is impossible at this time to anticipate a beginning date."

Oldham's objection to the marathon was based on the contest regulations.

He said, "After careful consideration, I must officially protest a project of this kind being carried out on the highways of Kentucky."

"We believe that the congestion and hazards attendant to a program of this kind, coupled with an unnecessary expenditure of state police enforcement time, make this project one that will not be allowed in Kentucky."

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Hughes Sees Early End To Uncertainty On Mortgage Rates

Pampa's Dick Hughes, an official in the National Association of Home Builders, believes the uncertainty on proposed hikes in mortgage and interest rates will be cleared up in about 10 days.

Hughes, first vice president of the association, made the prediction to Fort Worth builders concerning increases in FHA and Veterans Administration mortgage loans proposed by mortgage bankers, builders and others.

Interest rates have been frozen at 4 per cent for VA loans and 4 1/2 per cent for FHA loans.

Hughes told Fort Worth builders he had talked Wednesday with Alfred M. Cole, new administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington.

Cole told him, Hughes said, that he will soon make his recommendations to the administration on interest rates and other important housing issues.

Gasoline Plants Get Industry Week Honors . . . Cabot Host Here Today For Amarillo 'Goodwill' Group

A "good will" group, composed of 35 Amarillo businessmen, inspected Cabot shops and ordinance plants from 10:30 a. m. until 12 noon today in conjunction with the Texas Industrial Week program (April 1-7).

And to close out the Pampa luncheon meeting of the Lions Club visit the group attended the noon Club as guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Industrial committee.

Giving a talk at the Lions meeting was L.N. Marquam, regional representative of the Texas Manufacturers' Association.

Frank Helvy, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Good Will and Reception committee chairman, headed the 35-man delegation into Pampa which was met by a number of Pampa merchants: Gene Green, Pampa Chamber Industrial committee chairman; and Jimmy McCune, Pampa Chamber Good Will and Reception Committee chairman.

As part of the Pampa observance of the industrial week the Pampa Daily News is today printing pictures and information about the following local companies: Cargray Gasoline Plant, Skelly Oil Products, Phillips Petroleum Company, Portland Gasoline Company and Shell Gasoline Plant.



MISS NORMA LANTZ, Lefors chairman

Norma Lantz Will Head Cancer Crusade In Lefors

Miss Norma Lantz, Lefors High School home economics teacher, has accepted the Cancer Crusade chairmanship for Lefors. Mrs. Howard Patton, Gray County chairman, announced today.

She will be in charge of all fund-raising activities there, Mrs. Patton said. The Gray County quota has been set at \$2,561.

Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. S. A. Cousins were selected co-chairmen of the drive in McLean.

Early Settlement Indicated On Lewis' Pay From County

Indications pointed this morning toward a possible early settlement between the county and Wesley Lewis, deposed airport manager, over his held up March salary of \$400.

The commissioners late yesterday afternoon tabled approval of the former airport manager's salary for March until the regular April 13 meeting because of alleged differences in his reports and inventories and the fact Lewis had not signed an affidavit saying he was not indebted to the state or the county.

The affidavit must be signed, Ray Wilson said, before a salary check can be issued to county department heads and elected officials.

Lewis, shortly before 11 a. m. today signed his affidavit and gave it to County Treasurer Ola Gregory.

But, that did not result in an immediate issuance of Lewis' check.

County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr. said he would try to contact the commissioners to see what they want to do about paying Lewis. (See EARLY, Page 3)

Two Pilots Are Killed In Mid-Air Explosion Of Jet

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 2 — UP — Two men were killed when a T-33 jet trainer practicing instrument landing at Oklahoma City Municipal Airport exploded in air and streaked to earth.

Body of one of the airmen was found in a small farm pond after a two-hour search.

Firemen from Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City formed a human dragnet and waded through cold, waist-deep water for more than 30 minutes before they recovered the body, still strapped in the plane seat.

The pilot was found on the ground near the wreckage, two miles from the airport.

A witness told the Oklahoma Highway Patrol that he heard a sharp explosion and saw the jet streak to earth from low altitude. Neither man in the plane had time to use his ejection seat.

Wreckage of the T-33, a training version of the F-80 Shooting Star, which was stationed at Wichita, Kan., Air Force Base, was strewn over a half-mile area, highway patrol Lt. Eugene Clark said.

A crowd of 1,000 persons was drawn to the scene of the crash and the resulting traffic jam briefly closed U. S. 82 three-quarters of a mile from the wreckage.

City Absentee Vote Reaches Thirty-Three

Absentee voting in the April 7 city election zoomed to 33 by 11 a. m. today, records in City Secretary Ed Vicars' office disclosed.

One other absentee vote remains to be mailed in out of a total of three ballots taken out of the office, Vicars said.

Voters who want to ballot absentee in one of the quietest city elections in recent years, have until 5 p. m. tomorrow to vote in Vicars' office. The remaining ballot in the mails has until 1 p. m. election day, to get into Vicars' hands.

Absentee voting got off to a slow start and only a few straggling votes were recorded until yesterday when activity suddenly took a sharp upward trend.

Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet metal, Heating, Air conditioning, Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward, Adv.

School Board Candidates Face City Voters Saturday

Pampa's three candidates for election to the city school board today faced just one more day before the city's voters went to the polls and picked two of them for three-year terms on the board.

Each of the three — John Harnly, Rex Rose and Herman Whately — has stated to the public his education, qualifications and platform and now awaits the vote of his fellow Pampans.

Though the candidates have not gone much beyond making their initial statements upon filing and sticking to them, the interest of voters in the election was indicated by the 103 Pampans who voted absentee in the five-day period that such ballots were available.

Voters may cast their ballots from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday in the corridor of the Junior High school, according to Roy McMillen, school business manager.

Only ripple on the campaign surface came March 25 when Harnly charged that present board members are "afraid of a so-called outsider serving on the board," a charge that was denied by both Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard and Board Member Herman Whately. Board Member Rex Rose was not named specifically in the Harnly charge and was not asked for comment.

These are the candidates for the school board: REX ROSE—lives 505 N. Gray, wife, Maxine son, Rex Whately; daughter, Mary Jane, 3; member (See SCHOOL, Page 3)



AMARILLOANS VISIT CABOT — Making a "good-will tour of Cabot shops and ordinance plants today was a 35-man delegation of Amarillo business men. The tour is part of the observance of Texas Industrial Week (April 1-7). Shown here is R. A. Baker, plant manager (right) explaining operations to Frank Helvey, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce good will and reception committee chairman (extreme left); while Jimmy McCune, Pampa Chamber good will and reception committee chairman looks on. (News Photo)

VITAL STATISTICS

Really Transfered
Cabot Carbon Co. to Ernest H. Rawls and wife, Wilma, Lot 35; Roy Jones and wife, Anna, Lot 33; and Vernon C. Walls and wife, Dorothy, Lot 9, all in Mills subdivision of Section 153, Block 3, I & GN Railroad surveys, Gray.
Paul E. Goddard and wife, Earline, to Orville E. Edridge and wife, Ellen; Lot 11, Block 9, Finley-Banks.
Mrs. F. L. Jones and husband, Z. T. to Lonnie D. Knutson; part of Section 70, Block 23, H & GN Railroad surveys, Wheeler.
T. J. Owen and wife, Jimmie; to H. B. Hullender and wife, Mildred; Lot 14, Block "A", Derrick.
Enid Shepherd and wife, Laura, to R. C. McDowell and wife, Gladys; Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, Keisters.
R. C. McDowell and wife, Gladys, to S. C. Bowers; Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, Keisters.
W. B. Murphy and wife, Lillian, to Eva C. Shoeman and others; Lot 6, part of Lot 7, Block 5, Frazer.
Guy W. Jones and wife, Frances, to R. D. Dennis; Lots 4-11, Block 48, Talley.
Suits Filed
Walter L. Smith vs American General Insurance Co., compensation.
Elvin R. Gore vs American General Insurance Co., compensation.
W. D. Cates, a minor, vs Hartford Accident Insurance Co., compensation.

Powerful Midget Performs At Pampa Rotary Luncheon

Pampa Rotarians were on the receiving end of a double-barrelled power-packed program yesterday—God-made and man-made.
Early Times, the incredibly strongman midget, who can lift two full grown men, or more, but who can't be lifted by any four men when he doesn't want to be, demonstrated the powers nature endowed him with to increase or shorten his height from four to four feet, four inches and change his weight from 121 to as high as 875 pounds.
The nationally known midget used Dr. D. P. Bonner, Dr. J. L. Chase, Ray Evans, John Frick and Johnny Traywick, the April Junior Rotarian, in his lifting exhibition for the club.
Man-made machinery and power was represented by L. F. Markham, Lubbock, district manager of the Texas Manufacturers Association, who spoke on the benefits of industry coming into a city or town.
During 1952, he said, contracts in Texas to construct new industrial plants amounted to \$1,587,000,000 which was exceeded only by Ohio, and one billion of that was a government building alone. Markham declared Texas cities

are not sufficiently aware of what industrial growth in their areas is really worth to them, or they would expend more effort and time in securing manufacturing plants.
Industries employing as few as 150 men and women can make a notable difference in the local business activities and tax structure, the TMA representatives said, going into a detailed breakdown of dollars and cents it could add to tax rolls through new homes, new businesses, and new money being spent locally.
During the meeting two new members were inducted into the club by George Scott and club president, Paul Beisenherz. They were John Frith, Atlas Tank Co., and Carl Ford, Ford's Auto Body Shop.
Careers of cedar poles on power lines are numbered, due to spur marks if service men. A pole climbed 75 times becomes unsafe and must be replaced.

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"For the Buys of Your Life"
See Page 3 of Friday's Pampa News

Mainly About People

Mrs. Roy L. Befferton, 104 N. Faulkner, and son, Gery, will spend the Easter holidays in Springfield, Mo. They will visit relatives in Peoria, Ill., before returning home. Lutheran Ladies Bake Sale, Friday, 9 a.m. in Hughes Bldg.
Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. George Morris Jr. will spend the week end in Oklahoma City. They will visit friends and relatives there. They plan to return to Pampa Monday.
Pampa's Skating Club members begin practicing Wednesday at the Pampa Roller Rink for their Bronze Stars, second in a series of skating proficiency steps. Judged Sunday in Amarillo, they intend to return in mid-summer for further judging.
Fire-Easter Sale, specials at Helen's Hat Shop 112 W. Kingsmill. Raeburn Thompson, 412 E. Browning, Pampa school board president, has been out of town for the past few days.
Mrs. Oren H. Ellis, a student at University of Texas will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rites Pending For Brother Of Pampan

Funeral arrangements were pending today for W. R. Bourland, 50, who died in a Wichita Falls hospital about midnight Wednesday.
The brother of Roy S. Bourland of Pampa and an independent operator since 1914, he had recently undergone surgery from which he never fully recovered.
He had been a Pampa visitor on several occasions, and will be remembered by many Pampanns for his appearances on the golf course. In addition to the brother here, survivors include the wife, Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. W. S. Bourland of Vernon; a son, James Bourland of Wichita Falls; two sisters and four brothers.

HIGHWAY 60

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ers 400 miles in the state of Kentucky, the officers of the association feel that to conduct the marathon without full cooperation of all concerned, would be defeating the purpose.
The marathon had been planned in conjunction with the Hwy. 60 national convention April 15-16 in Show Low, Arizona. The all-girl contestants, competing for cash prizes up to a \$75,000 first place award, were to have made a cross-country foot race of Hwy. 60.
It was necessary that the association contact all state public safety departments for cooperation and insurance of safety of the participants.
Kentucky was the only state voicing an objection to the proposed project.
McGinness pointed out, however, that the contest was only postponed and that all applications on file would be retained and application deadlines would be extended with an entry date announced later by the association.

HOT REPLY

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ett and Assistant Defense Secretary Wilfred J. McNeil have been called as the next witnesses.
The group launched its inquiry in an effort to fix the blame for Korean ammunition shortages. The full Armed Services committee ruled after recent closed hearings that shortages did exist.
To Check on Latest Charge
Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said the subcommittee would check into present Korean ammunition supplies in view of Van Fleet's comment on the fall of Old Baldy.
The general testified that shortages prevented commanders from keeping the enemy pinned down well enough with shell fire. As a result, he said, the Communists were able to take objectives they might otherwise have been denied.
"If you wait until an attack is launched it is likely to be too late," he said. "I say that is the story of Old Baldy in the last few days."
President Eisenhower told his news conference last week, however, that he was informed ammunition did not figure in the loss of the mountain.

CANADIAN

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come to us with tips from which we can make a pretty good case, if we can ever get them pieced together."
Admitting that "we have been criticized for going into fields in which we are told we have no business," Rev. Tom Gray, First Christian Church pastor, another member of the six-man Alliance, asked:
"Who wants to live in a place where people can be murdered in cold blood—with little apparent concern—with investigation closed with a lot of question marks?"
"This is a project that we intend to stay with," Gray insisted, adding that "people stop us (Alliance members) on the street and tell us they're behind us 100 per cent—and someone needs to be on the initiative."
"For we have not done all we (Canadian ministers) can do by merely lambasting from the pulpit," he said.
Impetus to the drive for a grand jury investigation was added with the report that one of the key witnesses in the murder-suicide had said privately, "I know more than has been brought out yet about that killing, but if I open my head they'll kill me."
Mrs. Woodward, widow of the man who had been charged with murder in the slaying and who killed himself as New Mexico officers closed in on him for an arrest, reaffirmed that her husband was innocent of Smith's death.
"I'm ready to testify if a grand jury is called."
Convinced that there is more to the case than has met the eye to date, Ezzell said today the thought "there are people in Canada who have something to go on" and added that there is more than one "who is scared" of what might happen.
Nevertheless, Ezzell pointed out, Canadians "have been pretty strong for some action in the killing" and expressed the conviction that there is "probably a tie-up between the two deaths and the county's bootlegging problem."
Such an opinion was also expressed by Holloway and Gray.
"The Smith murder might have been a climax" to the county's bootlegging difficulties, Holloway said today, and "I think there is a connection between the two—although I just don't know what it is."
"I feel it's too wide-open, the whole situation," Gray said, "and I'm interested in the grand jury investigating into the whole deal—with perhaps a little stricter enforcement of the law in Canadian."
"Where there's smoke, there's some fire," he commented.
Brady said that he would have to check with District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich and Foreman Abraham before a meeting date of the grand jury could be set.
Both Brady and Risley have pledged cooperation with a grand jury, should it be called.

EARLY

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The judge added he was "tired up and busy" this morning and would call each of the commissioners as soon as he could to see if they wanted to go into special session and reject or approve the salary payment.
"The whole court will have to vote on it and it can be done either at a special session or the regular meeting Monday week (April 13)."
Asked if he would take a vote over the phone in case the commissioners were not able to come in for a special meeting, the judge said he didn't know if such action would be legal and that he would have to check into that end of it.
The commissioners also contended they did not have a complete audit of the purchases and sales and that a complete picture of airport financial condition is still not known.
Wilson told a Pampa Daily News representative this morning the only copies of any records he had were some first weekly reports, tax exemption certificates on gasoline (state tax which is refunded because of non-highway use of the aviation gas) and the reports made by Lewis in February and March.
"When these reports were finally made—they should have been made monthly but weren't—the inventory was not in accord with the purchases less sales made through January," Wilson said this morning.
Wilson added, "when we can get all those figures together, then we'll have something to work on and know where we stand."
This morning Lewis said, "if the records and accounts aren't in the proper shape as they are now in, I'm darned if I know what else I can do to get them there."
He stated flatly that if he isn't paid he will put the matter into the hands of his attorneys, one to the hands of his attorney, the other an Amarillo attorney. He did not disclose who legal counsel for him would be in the event of a show-down in court.
Regarding elaboration of the high-test aviation gasoline, Lewis, Wilson and Judge Maguire were all in accord that it is far higher than regular gasoline due to the high volatile action of the fuel. But none was prepared to give a definite ratio of evaporation of aviation gas compared with regular vehicle gasoline.
But, by this morning it became almost apparent Lewis would get his check in a few days, at least by the FBI and that his failure to sign the affidavit of non-indebtedness had more than anything else to do with the delaying of his check.

SCHOOL

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Pampa school board (for one year) auto retailer; college graduate; parent of one school child.
His platform—proper supervision of school system personnel and their close cooperation with the board; sound business economy to prevail in handling of funds provided by taxpayers as well as all other money over which the board has jurisdiction.
JOHN HARNLY—lives 16 miles east of Pampa; wife, Ida Lee; daughter, Sarah Lou, 13; sons, Henry, 12, and John, 10; member, Kephinger school board (for 10 years); wheat farmer; college graduate; teacher, Pampa schools, two years; parent of three school children.
His platform rural representation on board; notify teachers early of re-hiring; adequate teacher salaries; equal facilities in ward schools; more work on tax equalization; facts in board and rate elections; no administration politics in PTA circles; sympathetic hearing of taxpayers and patrons.
HERMAN WHATLEY—lives 312 W. Browning; wife, Vera; daughter, Vicki, 14; member, Pampa school board (for six years); funeral director; one year of college; parent of one school child.
His platform—to have good classroom teachers; maintain salary scale equal to other professions; to keep good athletic program going; realization that residents want a good school with as small amount of tax as possible.

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CORONATION SPLENDOR—A F. D'Arcy, one of the State Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry, turns out for a full-dress rehearsal at Knightsbridge Barracks in London. The trumpeters will sound a fanfare at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

New Reactor Proves Atomic Power Impractical For Now

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NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Atomic Energy Commission's announcement that on Feb. 24 it produced electric power from nuclear energy through a new reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., does not mean that atomic power for commercial use is just around the corner.

People who have been permitted to see the new Oak Ridge power reactor describe it as a terribly complex contraption of pipes, pumps and housings in a sheet-iron barn.

The location is something like a moonshiner's still down in a "boiler." It is in a ravine at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, somewhat removed from other buildings. Purpose of this isolation was to prevent hurting anybody or damaging anything else, in case the new reactor went haywire.

It is interesting that about the new power reactor is that it has been built to operate on a principle different from that used before.

In the existing plutonium-producing reactors, the fissionable uranium is in solid metallic form, shielded at the center of a huge block of concrete to prevent dangerous radiation.

In the new Oak Ridge power reactor, the fissionable material is carried in a liquid solution. What this solution, however, has not been disclosed.

Kept in small quantities, as in pipes, this solution does not contain the so-called "critical mass" in which the atom-splitting chain reaction is set up.

Atomic Firebox Produces Fission
The trick in the new reactor is that the solution is pumped into a larger chamber which performs the same function as a firebox in an ordinary boiler. In this atomic firebox, a critical amount of the solution can be collected. The nuclear fission then begins there, automatically.

This produces heat. The hot solution is then pumped through a heat exchanger. The heat exchanger is the equivalent of a boiler. Circulating in the heat exchanger is another liquid which could be water, sodium or some other liquid metal.

This liquid in the heat exchanger is turned into steam by the heat from the uranium solution. This steam is then piped into an ordinary turbine which drives the electric generator that produces the power.

The uranium solution which generated the heat does not remain static in the firebox or in the heat exchanger, producing energy indefinitely.

To keep the operation in a relatively low temperature range, the uranium solution is pumped out of the firebox and the heat exchanger, then cooled. Once more, in smaller pipes and containers of less than the critical mass, the solution is again cooled, it is pumped back into the firebox to produce more heat.

It is this complete and continuous cycling and recycling of the uranium solution that is the new development in this Oak Ridge power reactor.

Power for Only 50 Small Homes
The amount of heat produced in this reactor is announced as the equivalent of 1000 kilowatts of energy. The amount of electricity produced, however, is only 150 kw. This is enough electricity to supply only 50 small houses for ordinary lighting and small appliance use.

With only 15 per cent of the available energy being converted

into electricity, the Oak Ridge reactor is obviously not very efficient.

On a cost basis, it is prohibitive as a commercial power producer. The crude apparatus now assembled in the sheet-iron shed cost \$1 million and took two years to build. Three million dollars more for two years of research went into its design.

Four million dollars is obviously a prohibitive capital investment for the production of electricity to supply 50 families. Nobody is going to make any money that way, and no modern power company is going to be put out of business by this competition.

The new Oak Ridge reactor — developed by Union Carbide and Chemical Co., which operates the laboratory under contract — will probably be run for a year on an experimental basis before any decisions are made on what to do next. Tests will be made on how much heat such reactors will stand, how fluidized fuels can be handled, and so on.

Maguire Speaker At Lefors Lions Meet

LEFORS (Special) — County Judge J. B. Maguire of Pampa was the principal speaker at the Lefors Lions banquet Monday evening, held in the Lefors Methodist Church basement.

His subject was "The individual responsibilities and community government." The banquet, which was held in honor of Lions' wives was served by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The banquet room and tables were decorated with Easter bunnies and baskets of Easter eggs, with large bouquets of peach blossoms used as center pieces.

Frank Hunt, Lefors Lions president, presided and John Carpenter and Bob Brown were in charge of the program.

There were approximately 50 members and guests attending.

Big Bits
WATERBURY, Conn. — UP — After downing two hamburgers and a cup of coffee, a restaurant patron was told that his check was "fifty" and handed over \$50. Informed by a startled waitress that he owed only 50c, he replied "I've been in this country only a few weeks. Your money system confuses me."



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CHERRY BLOSSOMS FILL THE NIGHT—Caught in this unique night photograph, Washington's famous cherry blossoms brighten the night near the Tidal Basin. Building in background is the Jefferson Memorial.

Hollywood Contractor Shows First Atom Bomb-Proof Home

HOLLYWOOD, April 1—UP—The world's first atom bomb proof mansion is a fabulous home that has a tunnel for the front door, a window in the floor and a carpet that slides up the wall.

This domicile naturally has sprung up in Hollywood, since nowhere but in this community of sunglasses and blondes could you find an A-bomb shelter where the kitchen faucets are marked champagne, bourbon, scotch and beer (they work, too).

Millionaire Contractor Hal Hayes who designs housing projects and A-bomb proof homes, built the house to demonstrate his ideas to other builders who currently are swarming through the place.

Hayes' 57 x 23 foot swimming pool is half indoors, which has to do with Hollywood, not the atom bomb. In the outside half you splash among floating gardenias and \$2,000 a piece trees or under a bridge made from a \$5,000 curved palm tree.

There is also an artificial hill to dive under.

Or you can swim under a glass wall and wind up inside the house at the foot of a bar. Next to that is a bomb shelter complete with lead walls, a bath and a kitchen.

The main entrance to the house is a tunnel that leads to a grotto with a waterfall, push button controlled, gurgles over 200 orchids and other greenery.

In the living room Hayes pushes another button and the green carpet slowly creeps up the glass wall. This is a blackout curtain; it also keeps the neighbors from insomnia over party noises.

At his recent house warming attended by such "flabbergasted" movieowners as Shelley Winters and Steve Cochran, the sliding rug alarmed some guests who first visited that bar with hot and cold running spirals.

Hayes likes greenery indoors. His television set is built into a tree. A 40 foot eucalyptus grows through three floors of the house, right past the red couch in the living room. Other trees hide the lamps.

The contractor's bed is 8 1/2 x 7 feet. He installed a contour bathtub so he can bathe with his feet up, and a glass-enclosed closet, the better to see his 50 odd suits.

The hillside home sprawls over 11 levels, including three roof gardens and a dance floor the size of Mocambo's.

"That Las Vegas house wouldn't have disintegrated during the A-bomb tests if it had been built this way," says Hayes, a handsome soft spoken bachelor. "My house is anchored into the ground on three concrete pillars.

"The roof is of type by fours that can't cave in. An ordinary roof would be blown away like paper. I use a different type of window, no frame needed, and floating stairways with no side supports. One room has a window in the floor because in war areas it is unsafe for a house to have wall windows."

The chamber of commerce should thank Hayes for adding to the wonders of tinsel town.

"Some New York architects started for Florida on their vacation, but came to California to look at my house instead," the contractor said.

Six Seeking Lefors Posts

LEFORS (Special) — James Gotcher, John Roberts, Edgar Brown, F. P. "Red" Brown, Joe Michno, and C. A. Martin, have filed to run in the Lefors Independent School Board election which will be held Saturday.

H. D. Dunn, W. B. Minter, and B. D. Vaughn's three-year terms will expire, leaving three vacancies to be filled.

Those who will remain on the board are: Bill Williams as president, Maurice Upham, Fred Browning, Ed Brock and M. F. Tibbits.

The election will be held at the Lefors High School building Saturday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Pedestrian Not Hurt, Says Pampa Motorists

There were no injuries, according to a Pampa man, in a traffic incident which was reported here Saturday morning.

Hal J. Suttle, 502 N. Russell, said there were absolutely no injuries to the unidentified pedestrian in the minor incident.

Ducks banded in Nebraska in recent years have been noted as far south as Columbia and Escudador.

Wayland Band Gives Program At Lefors

LEFORS (Special) — Wayland College Mission Band presented a program, "The Challenge of the Cross" recently at the First Baptist Church in Lefors, of which Rev. Lawson Upshaw is the pastor.

The Mission Band is the volunteer work of Wayland Baptist College. A student from Spearman, Texas, is the president of the group, and Bob Alford is the director. Also Alford is the educational director for the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

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Anxious Parents Fear To Hope Talks Can Bring PW Sons Home

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK, April 2—UP—The long, long wait may be ending for families of American prisoners of war in Korea, but they are almost afraid to hope.

"My son had his index finger amputated," one mother said wistfully. "Do you think that would make him eligible for return as a wounded prisoner?"

Another mother has been disappointed so many times she is afraid to think of the possibilities her son at last may come home soon.

Hopes Rise and Fall

Their hopes soared when the Communists published a list of their prisoners in December, 1951, because they knew for the first time their sons were alive.

Since then they've waited, hoped, briefly when true talks were begun, and then waited again. Now they could hope again, but they're suspicious.

"The news sounds good now," Mrs. Martin Hussey said cautiously. "But really I'm kind of afraid to hope."

"We've been through so many ups and downs we don't believe anything," said Mrs. Edward Brown, wife of a Manhattan waterfront guard.

Mrs. Hussey, the wife of a gardener in New Canaan, Conn., has never told the son who is a Communist prisoner that his twin brothers, 21, are in Korea now too, fighting near Heartbreak Ridge.

Few Letters Get Through

Mrs. Brown didn't write either when a second son headed for Korea in August of 1951. Her elder son, Harold, 25, went to Korea a year earlier and was a prisoner after a few months of fighting.

Most of the families have had no letters from the prison camps since early last fall. A few have stopped writing.

"What's the use?" asked one bitter father who has had just one letter from his son in two years. "The Red Cross can't even get in there."

Letters that did arrive were brief and vaguely worded, so families don't know if prisoners were sick or wounded.

"John wrote us last summer that he had his index finger amputated in prison camp, but that's all he said," said Mrs. John Krasko of Yonkers, N. Y. Her son Lt. John Krasko, 27, a West Point graduate, was taken prisoner in November, 1950.

Memorize Dates

"Do you think they would consider that an injury, and he'd be eligible for return as a wounded prisoner?" Mrs. Krasko asked. He is her only son.

Families have memorized the few dates that mark a son or a husband's imprisonment.

"He's been a prisoner 27 months now. . . It was November 8 he was captured. . . We got the last letter on October 5, but he wrote it July 5. . . He was 22 last week. . ."

The final date won't be the signing of the truce in Korea. It'll be the day a son or a husband or a father walks in the door.

"We don't know how John will look," said his father, Norman Curtin of Brooklyn. "He left for Japan when he was 18. . . We knew one thing. He's been a prisoner 27 months and he'll sure be glad to get home."

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . Pesky Crabgrass Conquered By Newly-Developed Plant

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, April 2—UP—Did you ever have to call off a golf match or a bout with a trout because the wife said something just had to be done about that crabgrass on the lawn?

Well, relax men!

The U. S. Golf Association and the Department of Agriculture have cooperated to perfect something to conquer the pesky weed.

The solution, tested at the DCA's Bureau of Plant Industry at Beltsville, Md., is a new cover known as Meyer (Z-52) Zoysia.

Grows Sideways

It not only crowds out crabgrass, but it grows more sideways than up. That means, oh joy, that it doesn't have to be cut as often. A boon to small boys and old men—and wives.

Zoysia requires practically no irrigation. It'll grow in the poorest of soil and comes along best in hot weather.

The stuff is planted in "plugs" about a foot apart. It can be planted on plots that already have a stand of grass.

So what is good for the golf course is of help to the weary private grass-cutter.

During the first season, it may appear that Zoysia has lost the bout against the pesky crabgrass, but it takes over after that, covering the space in between plugs. It stays green from early spring until the first good frost.

Mix With Blue Grass

The experts say that by mixing Zoysia with Kentucky Blue Grass a man can have a green lawn the year around.

It seems fair that the golf association, which footed the bill for the experiments, should get first call. And it will.

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Paris says she can get you a blind date, Jim—a girl who leads the class and is captain of the debating team! Not so good, huh?

Italy's De Gasperi Will Be 72 Friday

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst
One of the men the Communists most will be 72 Friday. He is Italy's Premier Alcide De Gasperi, of the "three old men" of European politics.
De Gasperi, along with Britain's Winston Churchill and Germany's Konrad Adenauer, is one of Western Europe's strongest sin- gles, capable of wielding vast in- fluence, capable of wielding vast in- fluence not only in Italy but in the Western world as well.
At 72, De Gasperi is the young- est of the three. Churchill is 78, Adenauer 77.
Like Adenauer, De Gasperi rose to prominence after World War II, although he long had been a force at home, and—again—Adenauer—heartily disliked by the Communists as well as the Com- munist.
De Gasperi, slight and bespec- ulated, has headed the Italian gov- ernment since December, 1945.
A Consistent Winner
He has been an unrelenting foe of the Communists and has been consistent winner over them de- spite the Italian Communist Party one time was rated among the longest outside Russia—second only to the Communist Party in America.
These "old men" of European politics are used to tough fights. De Gasperi just won one. He

rammed a new election law through the Italian parliament de- spite record-breaking Communist filibusters which finally degenerat- ed into jeers, catcalls and fisticuffs on the parliament floor.
Now he faces another test which threatens to be just as tough and rough.
De Gasperi is the symbol of anti-Communism in Italy and it will be primarily against him that the Communists will direct the fire in the campaign leading up to next June's national elections.
Not A Cure - All
The election law which De Gas- peri rammed through parliament was designed to overcome a fault which exists in other European parliamentary systems wherein the presence of many splinter parties makes it almost impossible for any government to have a work- ing majority.
The De Gasperi measure—which United States voters certainly would not regard as a cure-all—provides that the party or alliance obtaining 50.01 per cent of the popu- lar vote will get 380, or 64 per cent, of the 590 seats in the cham- ber of deputies.
The Communists screamed bloody murder but De Gasperi blandly told them that if they were as popular with the voters as they claimed, this would give them their chance for all or noth- ing.
And, as usual, he won.

Movie Actress Writes Book On Mentally-Retarded Child

HOLLYWOOD, April 2—UP—Ra- dio western star Dale Evans is best selling authoress—but she can't make one cent from her suc- cess.
Dale's book is not the usual tome of Hollywood, land of autobiographies and tales of wacky life in Sodom-on-Sunset Blvd. It's about how a baby chang- ed the lives of her parents, Dale and Roy Rogers.
In Angel Unaware Mrs. Rogers res a tragedy few fans knew about—their mentally retarded mongoloid child, Robin, who died last August at the age of two.
Dale decided to write the book, she said, "to acquaint people with the power of God by telling how I and I found him through Rob- in, and to materially benefit re- tarded children."
"The royalties all go to the Na- tional Association for Handicapped Children," she said firmly. "I've been criticised for being commercial." People say, "What do Dale have to go and write a

book about her baby for? Surely she isn't that hard up!"
"As long as this book does the job the good Lord intends, it does not matter what they say about me. We were criticized for having Roy's and my picture on the cover, but I thought that was the only way it would sell."
"Something has to be done for these handicapped children instead of shutting them up in a bak room and forgetting them."
The actress, wearing a Western costume for her NBC radio show, said two days after her own baby died she remembered a Bible quotation from Hebrews. "Be not fer- gful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained an- gels—unaware."
"It came to me like a bolt from the blue," she said, and tears fill- ed her eyes.
"I sat down and the story just came to me. She was an angel, sent to us for a purpose. I knew this was what God wanted me to do—go to bat for these handicapped youngsters."



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Miss Nadine Hodges Is Shower Honoree

WHITE DEER (Special) — Miss Nadine Hodges, bride-elect of Johnnie Lee of Groom, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. C.L. Ludwig in Groom.

Laid with a cut-work cloth, the table was centered with an arrangement of roses, snapdragons and fern beneath a miniature umbrella of green and pink lace, the chosen colors of the honoree, which, comprising the setting. Spring flowers were used as decorations in the entertainment rooms. Mrs. Bobby Cornett, pianist, presented soft music throughout the afternoon.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. James Dickerson of Groom. In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. Byron Hodges, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Troy Whitley, Amarillo, sister of the honoree, Mrs. Dalton Ford, White Deer, and Mrs. Ludwig, the hostess.

Alternating at the punch service were Mrs. Ted Friemel of Groom, and Mrs. Neal Edwards of White Deer, a cousin of the bride-elect.

Co-hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Mitchell Powers, H. T. Dickens, Eva Collins, Connor O'Neal, and Olive Jordan, all of White Deer, and Mrs. George Whitley, S. K. Roach and Turner Kirby of Groom.

Registering at the guest book were approximately 10 guests from various points of the Panhandle.

Church Council Has Called Meet

Council of Church Women executive board members met recently in the Church of the Brethren at a called meeting to discuss plans for wading pool to be built near the day nursery for colored children.

A bake sale to raise funds for this project will be held Saturday morning at Buddy's Super Market No. 1.

Plans were discussed for the spring fellowship to be held April 24 in the First Christian Church. This will be a covered-dish luncheon meeting.

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Once there was a little boy named Peter whose sense of humor was no more remarkable than that of many other little boys of his age.

However, his grandfather had been a famous actor, noted for his wit. Peter's mother was prouder of being his daughter than of anything else in the world.

Soon after Peter's fifth birthday she told him that he was about to become a brother. He seemed to take this news quite calmly and she had no idea how fascinated he had been by her information until several nights later when he was brought into the living room to say goodnight to some guests.

To a lady who had just kissed him, the voice of Peter was heard saying loudly with gusto, "My mother is all puffed up because she is going to have a baby."

Everyone was enchanted. Peter's mother rushed at him in delight crying, "Isn't he wonderful! I really believe he's inherited his grandfather's wit!"

Now Peter had not intended his remark to be amusing. But as it had made everyone beam at him in such pleasant approval, he thought to himself without realizing what he was thinking, "If only I can say more funny things like this, people will always be as nice to me as this."

In his junior year at college, he had a breakdown. His doctor finally persuaded him to confess that maintaining a reputation for sparkling wit had become anguish and terror. With his head in his hands, Peter said to his doctor, "When I arrive at parties, my shirts are always wet with sweat for fear I won't be able to make people laugh."

I am glad to say that he no longer feels any obligation to amuse anyone. He has become less interested in his wit than in seeking, developing and appreciating honesty toward himself and others so that he is becoming so certain of his human worth that people's approval no longer matters to him much.

Today, Peter can take the limelight or leave it alone. Today, he can sit back at parties and relax while other frightened people knock themselves out, straining to be witty.

Attaching labels like "witty," "brilliant" or "talented" to little children whose futures are a mystery to us places a brutal burden upon them. Our praise and others' flattery suggests to them that wit, brilliance or talent are all they have to offer for our approval.

Such a suggestion is, of course, a moral outrage. A child will some day be an adult and has far more fundamental aspects of himself to discover and nourish, not for the parties, not for the concert halls, but for the long stretches when the out will be alone with itself.

Those are what we prepare him for.

Club Meet Canceled

Entre Nous Club members will not meet this Friday because of the Easter holidays. The next meeting will be held April 17.

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1951 WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Mrs. Dick Hughes, a Pampa resident for 25 years, was selected by a group of local business and professional men and women to be Pampa's 1951 First Lady. Mrs. Hughes is the mother of three children, an active member of the Twentieth Century Forum, active in the work of the First Methodist Church and has worked on the Salvation Army Board. The 1953 Woman of the Year will be presented by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the annual tea April 12 in the City Club Rooms. The honoree will be the Beta Sigma Phi sponsor for one year. The identity of the First Lady for this year is to remain secret until the day of the tea.

Skellytown Cub Pack Has Special Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — Members of Cub Scout Pack Nine held a meeting in the IOOF Hall recently. The Mardi Gras theme was carried out in a parade. All of the Scouts were attired in Mardi-Gras costumes.

Leaders for the event were Butch Jasper and Homer Lester. Mrs. Miles Pearson, a fortune teller, entertained the boys after the parade.

Graduation ceremonies were held for Charles Dyke. Advancements were awarded by the submaster, R. C. Heaton.

P. E. Stephenson, recreation chairman, showed two movie pictures during the meeting.

Esther Class Holds Officer Installation

The Esther Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. James Roming for installation of officers. Mrs. R.L. Edmondson gave charge to each officer with her duties.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Fred Carver, J.R. Strobe, Sterling Bearden, R. N. Taylor, B. A. Brown, E. A. Myatt, C.L. Anderson, R. L. Edmondson and the hostess.

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Royal Service Program Held In First Baptist Church By Missionary Group

Members of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union held a Royal Service luncheon at the church Wednesday. The program was about Mexico with a South American color scheme used in decorations.

The devotional was given by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Participating on the program were Mrs. J. L. Burba, Mrs. Edwin Finson, Mrs. O. D. Burba, Mrs. G. L. Wilson, Mrs. A. McClendon, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon, Miss Patsy Stovall and Miss Ramona Meadows.

Attending were Meses. Bob Allford, A. L. Prigmore, Homer Taylor, S. E. Waters, D.A. Caldwell, G. E. Groninger, C. J. Brock, Warren Jackson, H. E. Chamberlain, Jack Gist, F. E. Matheny Sr., J. R. Piper, W. H. Kayser, M. L. Newton, C. C. Hoover, Warren Coul, T. L. Posey, Alice Cates, George White, Jack Alexander, H. H. Braden, R. L. Edmondson, W. R. Bell, Rupert Orr, Chuck Hogan, G. L. Wilson, Harvey Downs, Carl O. Smith, Eula Riggs, J. B. Barrett, Chester Tackett, Milburn Bates, C. E. Manry, Carl Johnson, Douglas Carver, J. R. Strobe, M. P. Downs, T. V. Lane, W. H. Lewis, O. A. Davis, Lulisha Pearce, R. E. Aray, Gus Green, T. J. Woney, A. A. McElrath, Mabel E. Winder, Parker Mangham, R. W. Tucker, Hulle Beard, J. B. O'Bannon, G. L. Wilson, O. B. Schiffman, Ella Gurley, H. M. Stokes, A. McClendon, Edwin Finson, L. H. Greene, C. E. Powell, Minnie Langford, D. W. Slaton, O. D. Burba, J. L. Burba, J. W. Graham Jr. and C. L. McKinnev.

Others attending were Meses. Bob Andis, B. H. Cruce, Gene Fatheree, E. A. Johnson, Ben Brookner, Zela Pullman, Charlie Thomas, Doyle Osborne, Jack Foster, J. R. Cross, J. C. McBroome, E. R. Darrell, W. L. Hubbard, R. E. Tidwell, Herbert Hyatt, John Zerker, Coy Palmer, Sam Goodlett, R. A. Mack, Vernon Hall, James Lewis, R. L. McKenzie, E.M. Culbertson, Waldon Moore, L. W. Atchison, Dow King, W. L. Boosa, R. L. Conner and Mr. McHenry Lane.

The City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F.H. Jernigan presiding. A vote of thanks for all officers and committee chairmen was expressed by Mrs. Jernigan.

In return, the Council gave recognition to Mrs. Jernigan for her work. The City Council and Baker P-TA presented Mrs. Jernigan a life membership.

Mrs. B. R. Gray was in charge of the program. Mrs. Clifford Jones gave the duties of the president and vice-president Mrs. L. J. Zachary gave the duties of the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. George Newberry told of the parliamentary duties. Mrs. Jim Goff told of the duties of the committee chairmen.

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Vota-Vita Cla Has Luncheon Woodard Hom

The Vota-Vita class of the First Baptist Church held a luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Warren Woodard. Mrs. S. E. Watson presided at the installation for the coming term. Mrs. L. H. Duncan, the class president, was present and saucer as a gift class.

Mrs. Owen Johnson devotional. Mrs. Waters Johnson were presented of white carnations.

Members attending were Charles Scott, W. E. W. Graham, Jr., Claudin Glenn E. Dawson, Floy Rusty Ward, L. H. Dunren Woodard, Floyd W. Giddens, Guy Clement, Bailey, Donald Cole, Joe Harold McMurray and er, Lewis Tarpley.

Guests were Meses. S. Owen Johnson, R. E. the class mother, Mrs. L.

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Heart-Broken Father Snubbed By Marine Son Who Killed Five

DUBUQUE, Iowa, April 2—UP—A heartbroken father, snubbed by a son who murdered five persons and said "there's no such thing as conscience," waited Thursday for a chance to see the killer alone.

Mose McManus, a slight, well-dressed New York brewer executive, arrived here Wednesday night to talk to his Marine son, Fred E. McManus. The 18-year-old confessed murderer greeted his father with a nod—then turned his back. The father covered his eyes and wept.

"I'd just as soon not have anything to do with him if I can help it," the young Marine told deputies when they told him his father wished to see him alone.

Slayer Wants Quick Action

His blonde sweetheart, Diane Marie Weageland, said that Tuesday, after all the murders had been committed, she asked McManus "wonder why my conscience doesn't bother me. Doesn't it bother you when you kill someone?"

She said McManus answered: "No, it doesn't bother if I don't know the people. My conscience doesn't bother me because there is no such thing as conscience, it is just a feeling of fear that people have."

"I don't want you to spend any money on me," he said. "I know what I've done and I know what I want to do—get it over with as quickly as possible."

Later, the elder McManus, fearing another rebuttal, asked a deputy sheriff to get his overcoat from a room where his son was being questioned.

Walked Away, Head Bowed

The officer brought back the coat, and McManus, his head bowed, walked out into the night.

Meanwhile, authorities from New York, Illinois and Minnesota all vied for the right to try the younger McManus for murder. The youth Tuesday night confessed murdering a Rochester, N. Y., youth, a Kennebec, Ill., couple and two women in Spring Valley, Minn. The crimes, which took place between Friday and Monday, were committed during a cross-country spree with Miss Weageland, 16, of Summerville, N. Y.

New York state seemed to have the best chance of getting custody of McManus and trying him for the murder of 19-year-old William Braverman, a college student whom McManus slew while stealing his car.

Capital punishment is forbidden in Minnesota, but McManus could go to the electric chair in either New York or Illinois.



NO HINT OF FATAL RED CHILL for Gottwald was contained in this photo from Pravda, Moscow newspaper, showing the Czech President (left) with new Soviet leaders at Stalin's funeral. Next to him (left to right) are Nikolai Bulganin, war minister; V. M. Molotov, foreign minister; Kliment E. Voroshilov, and Premier Georgi Malenkov, Stalin's successor.

Gottwald's Fatal Illness Was His Backing Of Molotov

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA)—President Klement Gottwald of Czechoslovakia seems to have died of a disease fairly common among Communist leaders.

He couldn't "see" the right candidates in the Kremlin power struggle.

Anti-Communist Czech refugees here doubt that Gottwald's sudden death upon his return from the funeral of Joseph Stalin in Moscow was due to natural causes.

They see a remarkable resemblance to the sudden passing of Bulgaria's Premier, Georgi Dimitrov several years ago. Like Dimitrov, they said, Gottwald was something of a "national" Communist—and therefore a potential Tito.

These sources said Gottwald backed V.M. Molotov in the jockeying for position around Stalin. They told this story which sheds interesting light on the circumstances surrounding the Prague treason trials of last year.

After keeping 14 top Czech Communists in jail for nearly a year, Gottwald suddenly brought them before a court, condemned and executed them. It was all over before officials in Moscow could catch their breath.

One Moscow official did more than catch his breath. He caught a train as soon as he heard about the trial. He was Lavrenti P. Beria, chief of the Soviet secret police, and now No. 2 man in Georgi Malenkov's new Red regime.

Beria was outraged because one of the defendants was Rudolf Slansky, General Secretary of the Czech Communist Party and a strong supporter of Malenkov and Beria. One of the charges against Slansky was that he plotted to poison Gottwald.

While Beria was rushing to rescue his henchman, Gottwald's hangman ended the argument—for the moment.

It developed later that Gottwald had given Molotov a fill-in on his plans to execute Slansky and the others. But the hangman sprang a surprise on the current two top men of Russia when he sprang the trap on Slansky.

Gottwald, in common with other satellite leaders, went to Moscow and attended the funeral of Stalin. Photographs show him among the mourners, apparently hale and hearty. He was given billing just behind Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Kremlin protocol.

On his return to Prague, Gottwald reviewed a military bodyguard. At that point he still appeared healthy.

Two days later he was dead.

The official Communist obituary said Gottwald had been given the best possible treatment by Soviet as well as Czech physicians. They said that he had contracted pneumonia at Moscow and that an autopsy disclosed blood in his chest, indicating tuberculosis.

Czechs here recalled that Dimitrov also had been taken care of by Soviet doctors after being suspected of plotting a Balkan federation with Tito. The disease



No Ammo Shortage Ex - C. O. Says

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2—UP—Maj. Gen. David L. Ruffner, retiring ex-commander of the U.S. 45th Division in Korea, took a stand in the ammunition shortage controversy Thursday by saying he "always had ammunition" when he needed it.

Ruffner arrived from the Far East Wednesday aboard a military transport "The 45th at no time was short of ammunition," he said.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander, has testified in Washington that there was an ammunition shortage in Korea.

Ruffner said "the 45th artillery was superior to that of the Chinese in amount, quality and accuracy."

The 57-year-old general said he would retire June 30 to his home at Charleston, W. Va.

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STILL ON HIS FEET after his return from Stalin's funeral, Czech President Klement Gottwald reviewed an honor guard in Prague, according to this photo from Czech Red newspaper.

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By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
"This hand will really make you cry," said a familiar voice directly behind me. I looked for the nearest exit, but it was too late. "Hard Luck," Joe never lets a victim go.
"I took my life in my hands to bid four spades, and I was glad to be in that contract when I saw the dummy. But I couldn't make the game even though the contract looked so good.
"I won the opening lead in dummy with the ace of diamonds and immediately led a club to take a finesse. West took two club tricks and led a third club for his part-

wrong, and the clubs 4-2 rather than 3-3. No way to make the hand!"
West's best defense is to take the queen of clubs and to lead a heart from the dummy, allowing East to win the trick. East cannot continue hearts, so he must shift to a diamond.
South ruffs the diamond, and leads clubs again until West takes his ace. If West then leads another heart (the best defense) dummy puts up the ace of hearts, and South gets back to his hand. The right line of play is to draw three rounds of trumps and then lead a low club from the South-hand.

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WEST:	EAST:		
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KQJ106	8432		
AQ65	32		
SOUTH (D)			
AKQJ9			
J105			
9			
KJ97			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1A	2A	2A	Pass
4A	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K			

ner to ruff. I eventually had to lose a heart trick, and had to play the hand properly to avoid losing two hearts.
"But wouldn't that burn you up?" Both clubs' wrong, both hearts' wrong.

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Behind Communist Lines... **Amphib Attack Wins Okay**

WASHINGTON, April 2—UP—An amphibious attack behind Communist lines in Korea similar to that which Gen. James A. Van Fleet was forbidden to undertake in 1951 now has the qualified okay of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
It is one of several war plans recently drafted by the Joint Chiefs without specific recommendation and for political, policy-making consideration. Favorable and unfavorable factors were set out for each plan.
Very heavy casualties apparently would weigh against an amphibious "operation leapfrog" undertaken as part of a campaign to drive Communist forces out of Korea and beyond the Yalu River.
The Joint Chiefs' most recent compilation of alternate strategies was part of a continuing study. There is no reason to believe either the Truman or Eisenhower administrations ever asked the chiefs specifically for a plan to end the war by military force as quickly as possible.
Van Fleet testified Wednesday

White House Egg Rolling Usually A First-Class Mess

WASHINGTON, April 2—UP—Backstairs at the White House: To call the mob scene of the White House lawn Easter Monday an "egg-rolling" is strictly a misnomer. There won't be room to roll eggs without having them stepped on.
White House police expect a record-breaking crowd. There were more than 53,000 persons at the last one in 1941.
Historians say the Easter Monday custom of egg-rolling started centuries ago in England. In those early days, people didn't roll eggs—they rolled themselves. It was the custom to observe Easter by tumbling in person down Green-which Hill.
The English apparently tired of this and switched to eggs. They got the idea, for coloring eggs in the spring from the early Persians to whom the egg was symbolic of the rebirth of nature after winter.
The scene at a White House egg-rolling is so messy that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt used to don riding togs complete with boots before venturing into the crushed eggs and melting jelly beans on the south lawn.
Mrs. Eisenhower probably won't attempt more than a few appearances from the south portico of the White House. The President is expected to wave to the crowd some time during the middle of the day.
Sharp-witted moppets run regular racket in connection with Easter Monday at the White House. Adults are not admitted unless accompanied by a child 12 years old or younger.
Kids in the past, and this year will be no different, did a thriving business escorting adults past the

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Fred Woods On All-Star Squad

Word was received today that Fred Woods, all-star member of the 1953 state champion Harvester cagers, has been named to the North all-star squad for the Texas Coaching School clinic this summer.

Woods is the second Harvester named to the all-star squad. Rusty Cockrell of the griddeys was previously named to take part in the all-star football game.

Woods, along with Jimmy Bond, was named as the all-star team this season. The 6-2 senior ranked second to Bond in the season scoring with 328 points for the year.

Woods led the Harvester scoring in the championship game with Austin, canning 26 points. It was his best single game output during his career with the Harvesters.

The coaching school will be held at Houston this summer, Aug. 7. Remainder of the all-star cage squad will be released in the near future.



FRED WOODS
... another Harvester all-star

White Deer Sets Baseball Tryout

Final tryouts for the White Deer baseball team will be held Sunday, George Wright, manager, has revealed.

Sunday's tryout will be held at 3 p.m.

Anyone in the Panhandle area who would like to try out for the team is invited to Sunday's workout.

The White Deer team will participate in the Cap Rock League this summer. The league gets underway April 26.

Oilers Ready For Exhibition Opener

(Special To The Daily News)

SWEETWATER, April 2 — The Pampa Oilers are shaping up in a big way Thursday as Ted "Porky" Pawelek had his pitchers bearing down for 25 minutes. The pitchers were working on the first base play and the home plate play under game circumstances.

Porky is still short some of his infielders and all the outfielders. However, this did not hamper the hitting practice coupled with a lot of base running. With several home boys trying out with the Oilers, Ted has plenty to do. He states that he has a second baseman and one other "boy who look like

league material.

Tommy Thompson who joined the club Monday has been with Oklahoma City three weeks and is in top condition for the first game.

Max Molberg, the veteran pitcher, states he is ready for the first game with Plainview to be played at Ballinger Sunday.

Porky does not know yet who his starting pitcher will be Sunday as he is out to win and will use all the boys if it takes them.

Hamilton Arrives
Business Manager Jim Hamilton arrived in Sweetwater Wednesday. Hamilton, having spent more than

Baylor Rips Ags To Keep Slate Clean

COLLEGE STATION, April 2 — UP—Baylor University took leadership Thursday in the young Southwest Conference baseball race on the basis of the Bears' third consecutive victory.

The leadership was a technicality, since Southern Methodist also boasts an unblemished record, but has played only two games.

Baylor defeated Texas A&M 8 to 0 Wednesday night for its third consecutive conference win. The loss left the Aggies with an 0-2 conference record and a 2-5 season mark.

The status of Texas and Rice in league play still was in doubt pending a conference decision on whether Tuesday's 3-1 tie, called because of darkness at the end of 15 innings, would be completed.

Milton Isenberg walked eight Aggies at College Station Wednesday, but pitched effectively when he got in a tight spot. On the other hand, the Bears jumped on three Aggie pitchers for eight safeties. The Aggies themselves helped Baylor's cause with seven errors.

Jerry Nelson, A&M starter, was charged with the loss.

The score by innings:
Baylor 211 002 002—8 8 0
A&M 000 000 000—0 3 7
Isenberg and Bengel; Nelson; Work (3); Hardgrove (7) and Robinson.

BULLETIN

HOLLAND, Mich., April 2 — UP — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has asked the Illinois State Boxing Commission for a postponement of his title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott, scheduled for Chicago's stadium April 10, because of a nose injury, it was learned Thursday.

Buyers Gravel Company DALLAS, April 2 — UP — Texas Industries, Inc., has purchased controlling interest in Fort Worth Sand & Gravel Co., Inc. and four associated companies for an undisclosed sum, it was announced Thursday.

30 years in baseball is sure to furnish Ted with first division material for the Oilers.



OPEN DISTRICT PLAY — The 1953 edition of the Harvester baseballers, above, will swing into District 1-AA play tomorrow afternoon when they take on the Berger Bulldogs at Berger. The game will be the first of an 18-game district slate for the Green and Gold nine. The Harvesters and Bulldogs will play one game tomorrow and a doubleheader Saturday, all games to be played on the Berger diamond. From left to right: Front row — Wismet Nichols, Allen Holtman, Tommy Darling, Buddy Moore, James Waver, Dean Franklin, Dick Millsap, Bobby Conway and Richard Gramam. Second row — Cloyce Lyon, Hubert Dunes, Harlan Boyle, Joe Fynes, Gene Beatty, Don Smith, Gerald Mobley, Alton Flynn, Richard Cowan and Bobby Holder. Back row — Coach Dwayne Lyon, John Perkins, Doug Randolph, Dale Hensell, Harold Lewis, Larry Larsen, J. T. Lamberson, Travis Taylor, Ed Dudley, Darrell Seitz, Richard Quills and assistant coach Orville Lewis. (News Photo by Fred Ditzian)

Dykes Is Skeptical A's Believe They Can Win Pennant

This is another in a series on the 1953 prospects of the major league clubs.

By LEO H. PETERSEN
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2 — UP—Jimmy Dykes is discouraging pennant talk for his Philadelphia Athletics this coming season, but his players aren't going along with him.

They think they can win it—and Dykes will grudgingly agree with a big IF—if he comes up with a couple of sleepers on his pitching staff and solve his thirdbase problem.

"But unless I can do just that I

Despite Previous KO Jersey Joe Not Afraid Of Rocky

This is another in a series on the forthcoming Rocky Marciano-Joe Walcott heavyweight championship fight.

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK
Former World Heavyweight Champion
(Distributed by United Press)

My own career as a fighter is about close to being the story of Jersey Joe Walcott as any I've ever heard about.

We had tough times about the same time. We struggled to make a living and boxing for quite a period in our respective careers was just a way to keep both ends together.

We had the same problems. We didn't have the time to think about world championships or anything else.

We needed money for food and clothing. A fight could get you that and it didn't matter at the time whether you won or lost. You ate, and so did your family.

You suddenly get a break and things change. You're in a spot where you can move forward and things aren't so bad any more. You can concentrate on one thing alone and that is the fight ahead.

You can fight with a free mind and you're in shape because you've been able to train without worrying about tomorrow. That makes quite a difference. I got the break and then Walcott got his.

A man who has tasted success doesn't like to give it up. A man who has tasted bitter defeat wants to average it. A man who feels he can lick another man and then gets belted out because he was too careless in his confidence wants to make amends to himself and his public more than anything in the world.

I do not think Jersey Joe Walcott is afraid of Rocky Marciano because he was knocked out. I do not believe that Walcott was ever really afraid of any man in the ring.

He has every natural instinct of a fighter and has the equipment, despite his age with which to do it. But it's a tough fight. It's not the

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Despite Dismal Record To Date, PHS Baseballers Showing Lots Of Promise

AFTER WATCHING the Harvester baseballers in a couple of games, we were well pleased with the potential caliber of the team.

There's no getting around it, most of the boys need experience. Baseball is no different than any other sport in that respect.

Most of the boys on the team show promise. But few of them are yet at the stage where they can relax. And to relax properly, it generally takes a lot of the aforementioned experience.

The Harvesters, of course, are picking up the much needed experience this spring but they are getting it the hard way—that of getting beat consistently by more experienced clubs.

However, the Green and Gold diamonders will win some games before the year is out. You can mark our word on that.

Plans are in the making now to field an American Legion baseball team in Pampa this summer. That would be fine for the current edition of the Harvesters as only four of the '53 squad are seniors.

With the three months of experience they are getting in this spring, plus the three more this summer, that would put them in a pretty good shape for the 1954 campaign.

What we would like to see in Pampa is the organizing of Little League and Pony League for the younger kiddoes.

The Little League takes in boys eight years to 12 and the Pony League 13-15. And then the American Legion takes in the older high school boys.

All three of the above kid baseball leagues are nationally organized which makes the programs well worthwhile.

Even the Little League has a "Little World Series" each year in Pennsylvania. That's quite an occasion.

Wheeler Captures Lady Golf Honors

Miriam Wheeler won top honors in the April Fools Day Women's weekly golf play held yesterday at the Country Club.

The play was over the front nine. Nola Fade was the runner-up.

Others participating were Oak Alle Whittle, Opal Samples, Floy Heath, Juanita Tinsley, O P P's Mitchell and Marjorie Austin.

Next week's meeting has been set for Wednesday noon. A business meeting will follow the luncheon at which a scotch foursome tournament will be held.

A spokesman for the EWGA wishes to point out that the ladies are required to take part in at least eight weekly meetings to be eligible for the Handicap tournament which will begin July 11.

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FOOTWORK — Rocky Marciano has been working on a pair of wooden shoes, a gift to the heavy-weight champion from the Tulip Time Festival at Holland, Mich., where he is training for his return title match with Jersey Joe Walcott, April 10. (NEA)

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Training Briefs

Allie Reynolds Reveals He's Set For Opener

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2—UP—Allie Reynolds is ready and now it's up to Manager Casey Stengel whether he wants to call on the big 20-game winner to open the season for the New York Yankees in Washington on April 13.

Reynolds, pummeled in previous outings this spring, demonstrated he was ready Wednesday as he limited the Philadelphia Phillies to one run and five hits in eight innings. The Phillies won the game 2 to 1. When Smokey Burgess homered off Tom Gorman in the 10th.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—UP—Bob Buhl, 24-year-old rookie right-hander from Saginaw, Mich., is making Manager Charley Grimm of the Milwaukee Braves look like a brilliant prophet.

Grimm personally recommended that the returning serviceman be taken to camp and predicted he would shake good. Buhl, effective all spring, turned in his most impressive job of the spring Wednesday when he pitched nine innings against the Dodgers and retired them in order in six frames. He allowed only four hits but the Dodgers won the game 3 to 2 in the 10th on a run-producing single by rookie shortstop Don Zimmer.

ALPINE, Tex., April 2—UP—Preston Ward, striving to make good as a centerfielder, is sparking the Chicago Cubs at plate in the absence of Hank Sauer.

Including his four hits Wednesday in a 10 to 5 loss to the St. Louis Browns, Ward has collected 10 hits in his last 15 at-bats and has raised his spring average to .267. Four of those 10 hits, including two Wednesday, were home runs.

WICHITA, Kan., April 2—UP—Manager Leo Durocher was in a rhubarb and his Giants still were in the soup Thursday as the New Yorkers sought to halt their eight-game losing streak at the expense of the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians, continuing to humiliate the Giants, beat them 12 to 11 Wednesday and now have taken seven straight from New York and lead in the spring series.

FORT WORTH, April 2—UP—The Chicago White Sox will option first baseman Earl York to their Charleston, W. Va., farm club in the American Association next Sunday.

York hit .307 for Tulsa in the Texas League last season but batted only .192 in 26 at-bats for the White Sox this spring. It was not enough to beat out two-time American League batting champion Ferris Fain.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 2—UP—Dom DiMaggio, striving to make up for lost time, has Manager Lou Boudreau just about convinced that he will be ready to open the season in center field for the Boston Red Sox.

Kept in a Boston hospital because of eye trouble most of the spring DiMaggio celebrated his first starting assignment Wednesday by hitting a home run in his only official at-bat as the Red Sox buried the Jacksonville Braves of the Sally League 14 to 1.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2—UP—The Philadelphia Athletics announced Wednesday that they have optioned pitchers Mike Kume and Len Matarazzo to their Ottawa farm club in the International League.

Kume had an 8-11 record for Lincoln last season while Matarazzo won 22 games and lost eight for Fayetteville in the Carolina League.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 2—UP—Left-hander Paul Lapalme Thursday became the fifth member of Manager Fred Haney's pitching staff to hurl nine innings for the Pittsburgh Pirates this spring.

Lapalme turned the trick as he limited the "B" squad to four hits Wednesday at the A. squad won 2 to 1 for its third victory in eight games with the Pittsburgh substitutes.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 2—UP—The Cincinnati Reds sought their third straight victory over the Washington Senators as they met their American League barnstorming companions in the fourth game

of their nine-game spring series. The Reds walloped the Senators 13 to 4 Wednesday as Ted Kluszewski drove in four runs and Willard Marshall knocked in three.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2—UP—The St. Louis Cardinals were becoming concerned Thursday over the lack-luster spring showing of veteran outfielder Enos Slaughter.

After 23 games, Slaughter showed only six hits in 44 times at bat for a .137 batting average. Stan Musial, meanwhile, was a belting merrily away at a .353 clip.

Motorist Gets A Break

DETROIT, April 2—UP—Cecil Cline, 33, of Jackson, Ohio, drove 287 miles to Detroit to pay a \$1 traffic ticket. When he got here he discovered he could have paid the fine by mail.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By UNITED PRESS

Philadelphia (N) 2, New York (A) 1.
Cincinnati (N) 13, Washington (A) 4.
Brooklyn (N) 3, Milwaukee (N) 2.
Boston (A) 14, Jacksonville (Sal) 1.
St. Louis (N) 12, Atlanta (SA) 4.
Cleveland (A) 12, New York (N) 11.
St. Louis (A) 10, Chicago (N) 8.
Philadelphia (A) 8, Ottawa (Int) 2.
Cincinnati (N) 7, Syracuse (Int) 4.

PHS Golfers Win; To Borger Next

The Harvester golfers, paced by Tommy Cox, and Dick Prigmore defeated Shamrock yesterday in a dual match at Shamrock 7 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Cox and Prigmore each fired a 78 over the 18-hole route. Bruce Berkley, of Shamrock, also had a 78 to share medalist honors with the two Pampans.

The Poryesters had a 317 team total to Shamrock's 327. Buster Carter with an 80 and Charles Austin with 84 rounded out the first four on the Harvester squad. Other Shamrock scores were Billy Ryan, 82; Tommy Holmes, 84; and Robert Adams, 85.

A match between the second teams of the two schools ended in a 6-6 draw. For the Pampa second teamers, Bill Russell had

Ezzard Charles Decisions Rex Layne

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2—UP—Ezzard Charles, at 31, one of the finest pieces of fighting machinery in the nation, clamored Thursday for another shot at the world heavyweight championship he once held.

After giving Rex Layne the worst beating of his young career here Wednesday night, Charles believes he is entitled to another crack at the title.

"I have won six in a row now and I'm ready," he said after his bloody match with Layne. "I'm heading for Chicago right away to challenge the winner of the Rocky Marciano-Joe Walcott go."

It was a devastating left that won Charles his rubber match with the 24-year-old Layne. He slapped it into Layne's face so effectively in the sixth, seventh and 10th rounds that his foe crumpled to his knees. But Layne, one of the gamest boys in the ring, never went all the way down.

And he always was standing straight up as soon as the count started.

Charles was disappointed that he failed to score a knockout, because he obviously hit Layne with about

everything in his repertoire. But the game youngster just would not go all the way to the canvas.

The decision was unanimous and as early as the third round it was apparent that Layne was in for a rough evening. Rex had many openings but his reflexes just never responded. The Utah battler's best rounds were the second, fifth and eighth when he landed rebounding blows to Charles' midsection.

The bout, which was televised nationally, was witnessed by about 7,000 fans in Winterland who contributed to a gross gate of \$34,083.50.

Named 'Ambassadors' Secretary DALLAS, April 2—UP—Robert B. Chapman of Fort Worth has been named first full-time secretary of Royal Ambassadors, boys' organization of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

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GETTING THE GRIP—Bobby Thomson took time out between batting sessions to show cowboy Dennis Flan, five, the proper way to grip a bat at the New York Giants' Phoenix, Ariz., training camp. (NEA)

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Colossal Fraud

It is apparent that with the elevation of the Federal Security Administration to departmental status, serious congressional examination will be given operation of the Social Security system.

Of the three subdivisions of the proposed new department, the Office of Education, Public Health Service, and the Social Security Administration, the latter is by far the biggest. It has been estimated that 10,000 people are engaged in the one task of keeping punch-card records for every individual in the land who has a Social Security number.

Originally, Social Security was presented as an insurance program. Now it is conceded that the "premiums," i.e., the contributions of employers and employees, cannot be expected to cover payments from the system. Fifteen or twenty years from now, when claims from the system will begin to reach a peak, the level of general taxation will have to be sharply raised, and the system clearly will become a pension rather than an insurance program.

One of the chief questions faced by the Senate committees scheduled to study the matter is whether or not there is any justification for the staggeringly intricate system of individual record-keeping necessary to determine whether one person is entitled to receive a few dollars more or less than another person at age 65.

If Social Security really is a federal old-age pension system paid out of general taxes, why not pay everyone an equal pension? Should there be a federal pension system duplicating the state systems now in force? Will our children and grandchildren be able to afford a national pension system not limited by a basis of actual need?

These are only a few of the questions that might be asked concerning Social Security. The bitter fact is that it cannot work; that it cannot provide security; that it is a fraud upon the people paying for it and that, to the extent that it costs the producers of the nation, it is actually depriving us of the opportunity to do what we can as individuals to provide for ourselves and our children.

Interesting Figures

Under Communism, the production and distribution of most goods are state monopolies. There is no competition as we know it. All the way from the factory to the retail store, the state determines what the people shall and shall not have, and what they must pay.

What has been the influence of this system on the living standards of the people as compared with those prevailing in the United States?

The New York Journal American recently answered that question by comparing the amount of working time various kinds of American workers have to put in to earn the money to buy commodities that required of workers elsewhere. An American auto mechanic, for instance, earns the price of a pound of butter with 22 minutes of labor — his Russian equivalent must work more than 7 hours. Our mechanic can buy a suit with the fruits of three days work — in Russia the figure is five weeks and 2 days. A little more than one day's work will earn the price of a radio for the American — Ivan would have to labor more than five weeks to get enough rubles to make the purchase.

It is characteristic of a free economy that it sustains all the other freedoms — and gives us unequalled living standards at the same time. In a free economy, the factories make what the people want. The retail stores, all the way from a one-family operation to a national chain, stock and advertise what the people want. The public is boss.

College Commies

Communists on college and university faculties are being hotly pursued by two congressional groups — the Senate Internal Security Committee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Quite a number of educators are as hotly resisting these investigations.

Their main argument, dreamed up originally by ex-President James B. Conant of Harvard, is that the colleges ought to be left to root out their own Reds. It seems their morale, academic freedom, spirit of unfettered inquiry and various other things will be grossly injured if outsiders come poking around, especially outsiders from Congress armed with powers of subpoena.

For our part, we've never been able to see why educational institutions should be exempt from congressional probes, when practically nobody else in the United States is. What's so special about them? Why can't they be put under the congressional spotlight?

Congressional committees, for one thing, have the above mentioned power of subpoena — meaning they can compel witnesses to appear before them and risk penalties for contempt of Congress if they clam up.

There, we'd say, is the final and conclusive answer to the Conants and the other academic-freedom squawkers. There, too, we'd say, is the reason why the congressional probes of campus Communism should go remorselessly on until the last Red is rooted out of a position where he can poison the minds of students.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Secret Beliefs Of Members Of School Boards and Zoners

This is the time of the year that we usually elect members of the school board and local officials who have the power to zone property.

It seems to me that members of the board of education and zoning officials and supervisors and councilmen who have the final say as to what a man can do with his property all have some secret motives that govern their actions.

If one asks a candidate for the board of education why he is a candidate, he will receive various answers, but it is doubtful whether he gets the real secret motives of that candidate. They will give such answers as they want to have better schools, or they want to keep the costs down or they owe something to the community—or some such answer. You never hear them whisper that they love to have the power of the police to put their ideas into operation. Nor do you ever hear them say that the way to help educate others is to educate oneself. They are often college graduates and they think they do not need any more education.

This theory that they want to keep expenses down or eliminate socialism in schools or have better textbooks and better teachers is about as rational as it would be for a man to say that he wanted to join a hold-up gang to keep them from taking too much money or killing people.

Because many of the candidates are college graduates the public usually thinks that they are educated. Or often they have been financially successful in their line of work and are looked up to. The school politicians usually see that men who have a good reputation in the community are candidates. And these men who have good reputations who are candidates for boards of education or zoning commissions do not seem to realize that they are lending their good name, in short, to socialism, rather than to education that promotes the American free enterprise way of life.

Schools Pure Socialism Public schools do not even make any pretense of trying to charge in proportion to the cost of the service rendered as is the practice under free enterprise. Even the post office makes some little effort to charge in proportion to the cost of the service rendered. It is thus not nearly as socialistic as the public schools. And the public schools cannot teach a limited government or free enterprise or a rational system of taxation that attempts to charge individuals in proportion to the cost of the service rendered. All they can teach politically is state socialism.

There must be some secret motives that these candidates for the boards of education and planning commissions have or the board members would be willing to answer questions as they would before a court to determine whether what they were doing was in agreement with the Golden Rule. It is very difficult to have a great deal of confidence in any man who will not think out loud as to his real motives. The public would have very little confidence in a man who was stealing automobiles and selling them and making a big profit who refused to answer questions as to where he got these automobiles. And the public should realize that men who are seeking such socialistic positions as members of the board of education who will not answer questions to admit of no further questions are doing a great deal of harm to the American way of life.

There is no more reason why thinking people should have confidence in teachers who will not answer questions than there is to have confidence in those collectivists who will not answer questions on the ground that to answer would tend to incriminate them. They do not seem to realize that the socialism in the state capitals and in Washington, D. C. is just an enlargement of every school district and every zoning commission. Board of Education members and zoners violate the principle that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed. They interpret the Declaration of Independence to mean that governments derive their just power from the consent of the bare majority and that there are no eternal principles that govern human relations, such as the Golden Rule and the Commandments.

It is hard to conceive how any rational man would even vote for any member of the board of education who would not answer questions to determine whether or not what he was doing was in agreement with what he gives lip service to believing in.

The better the reputation or standing in a community of a member of the board of education, the more harm he can do because the more he fools people to believing in a collectivist form of government who have not made a careful study of how governments should be limited. The more socialistic candidates we have on the board of education and the poorer reputations they have, the sooner people will wake up to what public schools are doing to the morals and well-being of the American people.

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The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D.

I often wish readers did not ask such difficult questions as today's first, but they do!

Q—What is the cause and cure of a thymus condition? I am

Russian Diplomacy



Strictly From Fantasy ... The Joe Smiths Give Joe Jr. A Party And Clear A Neat \$30

By HENRY McLEMORE LAS VEGAS — Social notes as they might be written by a society editor on her first visit to Las Vegas. The Joe Smiths gave a birthday party for their three-year-old son, Joe, Jr., yesterday and the Smiths told this reporter that they cleared \$30 on the happy occasion. Ice cream and slot machines were served and the toddlers showed a great interest in the latter. The Smiths plan to hold another birthday celebration for little Joe next Saturday — this time with dime machines as the decorative scheme.

Mr. Jimmy Durante entertained a group of friends at the No. 3 crap table at the Desert Inn several evenings ago. Mr. Durante was at his entertaining best and anxious about my child, Mrs. M.H. A—The thymus is a ductless gland lying in the back of the chest. What function or functions it serves is still largely shrouded in mystery, and its relations, if any, to clinical diseases is uncertain. It was formerly thought that enlargement of the thymus was sometimes responsible for sudden death in children, and X-ray treatments were formerly given to shrink the gland and thus to try and avoid this situation. This procedure has now been largely abandoned and usually nothing is or needs to be done. The writer of the letter should relax and not worry about her child.

Q—Can arthritis be inherited? Both my husband and I are suffering from it and wonder what chance our child has. Mrs. H.S. A—There is little or no reason to believe that arthritis is inherited and a child of parents who have arthritis has as good a chance of escaping difficulty as any other child.

Q—I have been told by my doctor that I have thrush. My husband also has this. What causes it? Mrs. L.E.W. A—Thrush is an inflammation of the mucous membrane of the mouth caused by a yeast-like fungus. It occurs particularly in people who are weakened by some chronic disease or by operation and in undernourished children. In addition to trying to get the victim of thrush into the best possible condition, there are local treatments which are generally highly effective.

Q—What is your opinion of young parents who hold their youngsters, ranging from the age of one year to two years old, by the feet and swing them pendulum-wise head down, also round and round, in other words, clockwise, head down? F.R. A—I think such parents are unnecessarily rough and thoughtless. If they swing their children counter-clockwise, it would be just as bad.

Q—I read that "a cancer is a tumor beginning with and consisting of epithelial cells." If this is the case would epithelial cells in the urine be an indication of cancer? Mrs. C.E. A—Cancer cells are by no means always of epithelial origin, and if they are they will have characteristics which set them apart from normal epithelial cells. Epithelial cells are commonly found in the urine and are rarely an indication of cancer.

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National Whirligig. Televising White House Press Conferences Held In Disfavor

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — The proposal to televise presidential and cabinet press conferences has met with the most fervent opposition in "White House circles or among newspaper correspondents who cover these affairs. It is the general opinion that TV would detract from their character as a purpose—namely, to keep the American people informed of their government's operation and direction.

The physical objections alone bar the introduction of this new medium, although they are the least important. As of today, there is hardly sufficient space for newspaper and radio reporters. Stands in the rear often fall to heat Eisenhower's replies to questions. The television apparatus, with the heat and glare of the lights, would aggravate these difficulties.

What has become, under Ike's handling, the most satisfactory liaison between White House and the public since the press conference arrangement was inaugurated would be transformed into a staid and artificial performance. Televising of Roosevelt and Truman meetings would not have been such a serious infringement. These had become shows more appropriate to the screen than for a factual recording of presidential thoughts and reactions. But Eisenhower, so far at least, has used these contacts to report to the people as a board chairman does to his directors and stockholders.

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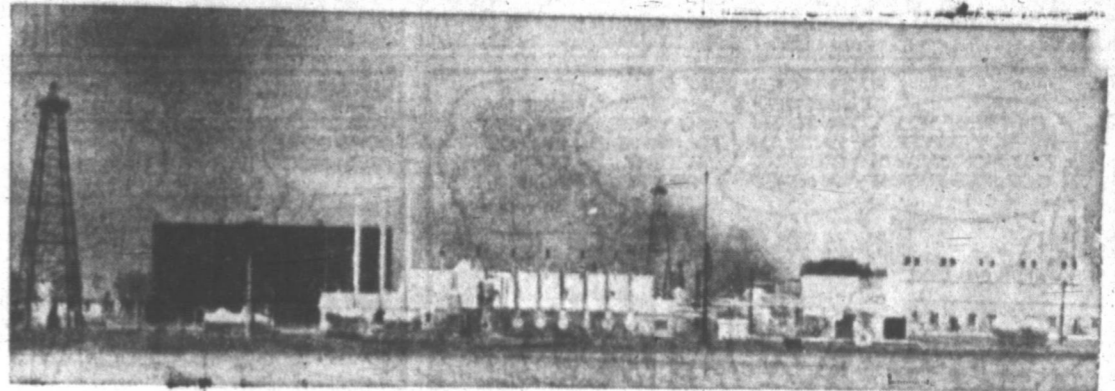
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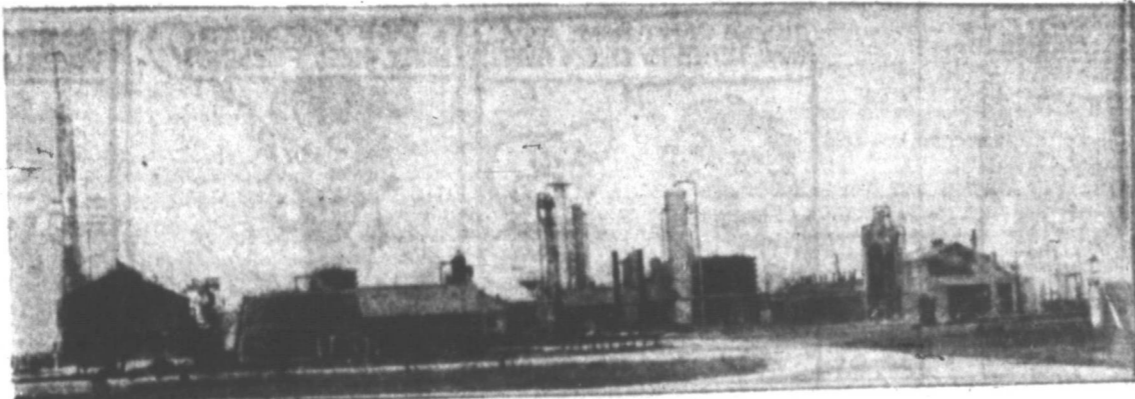
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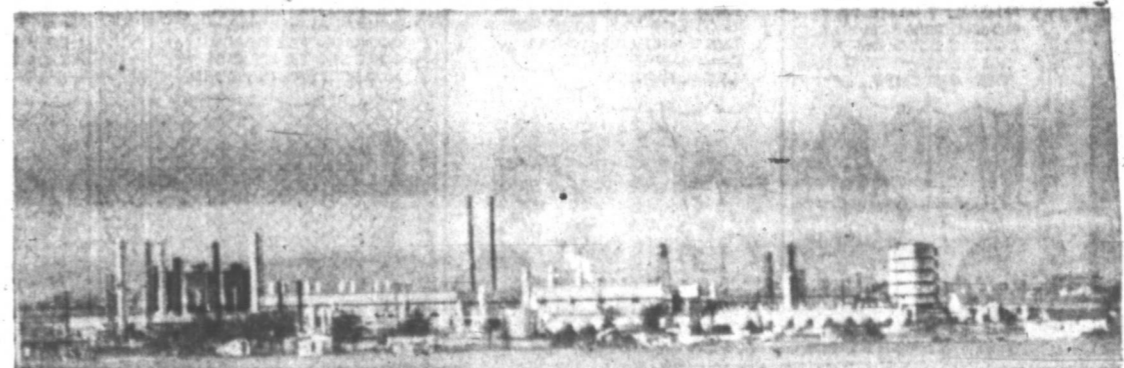
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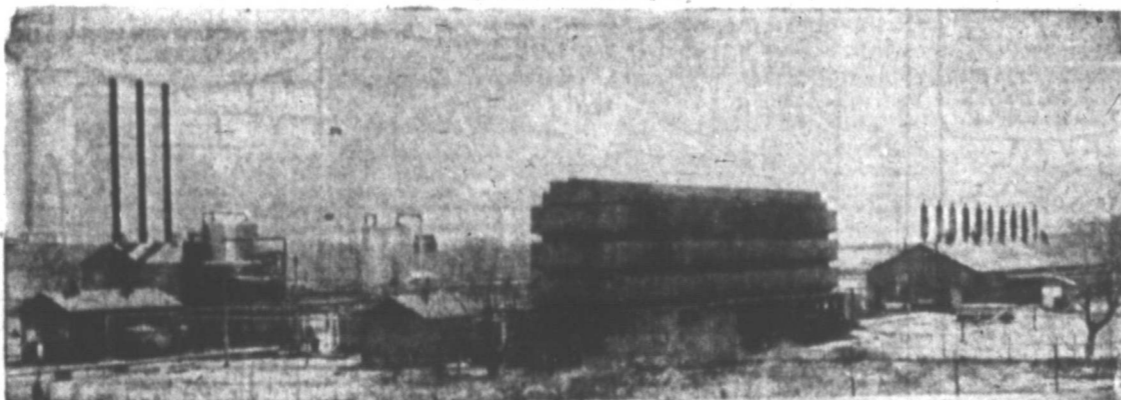
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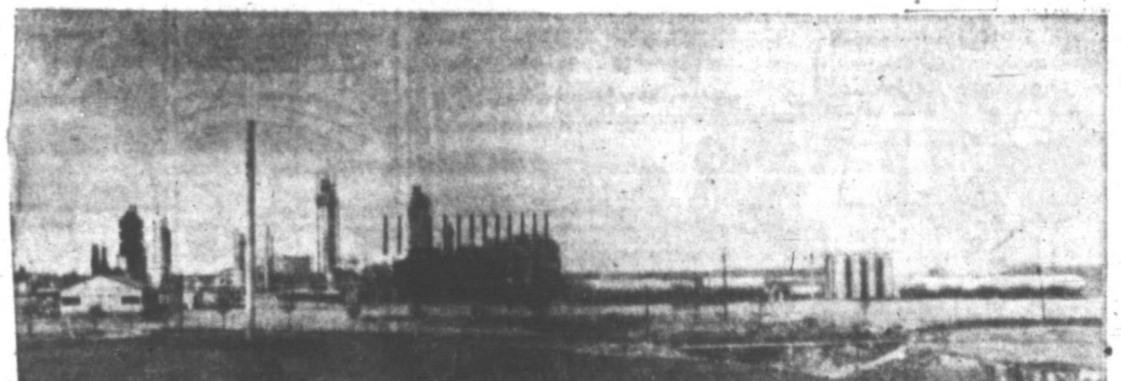
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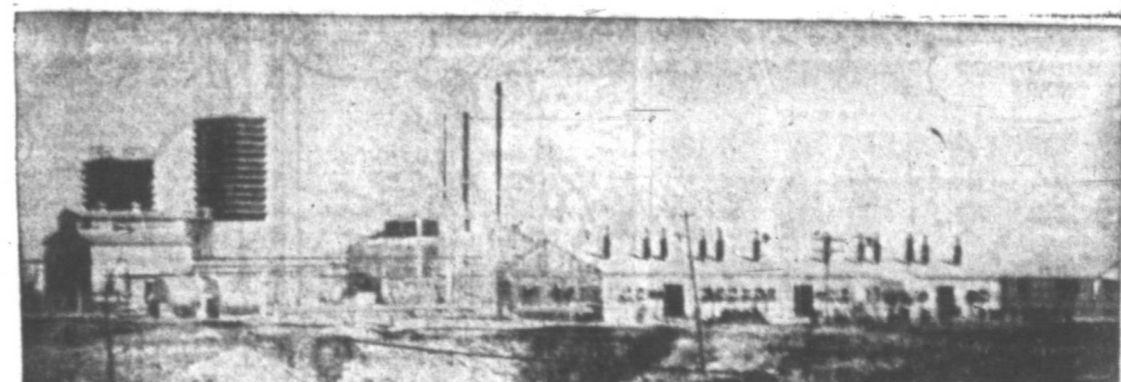
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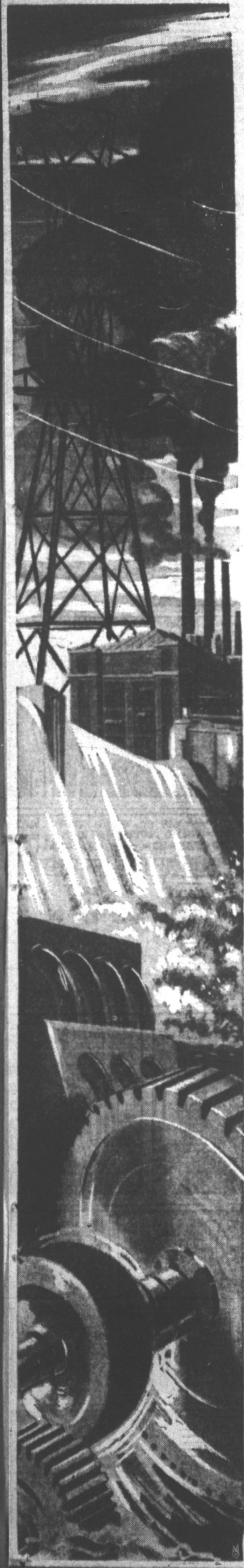
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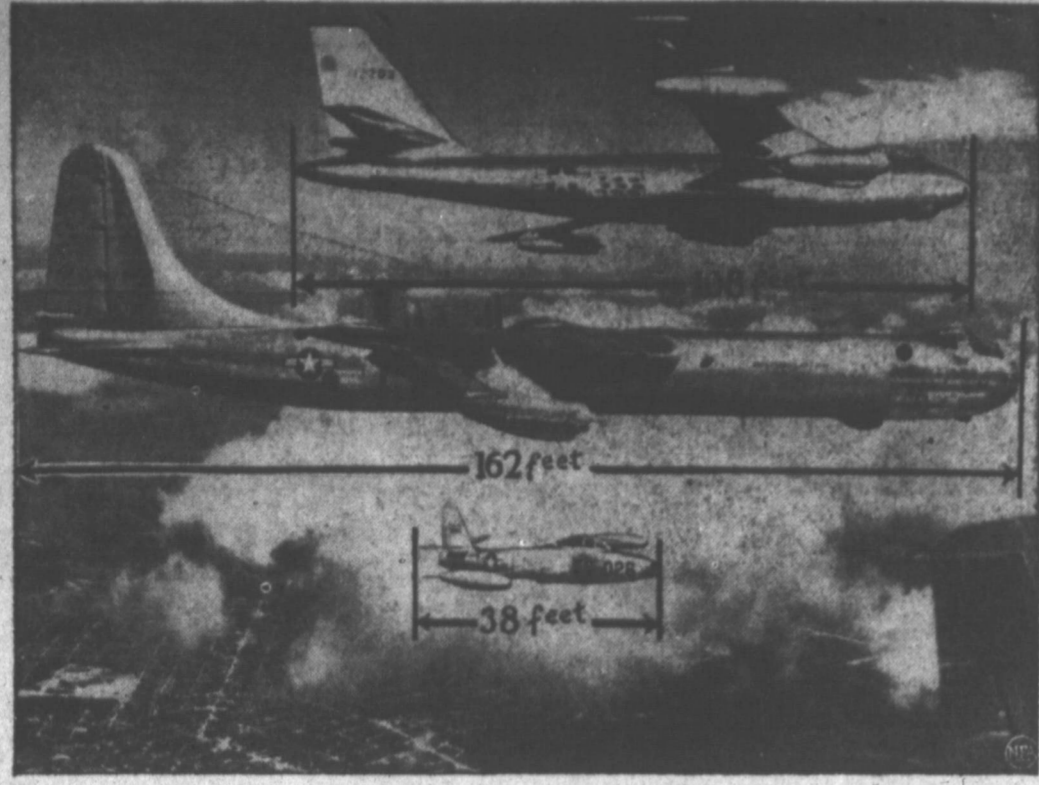
111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111 GOOD 4 Bedroom house in Miami, Texas, for sale. See Nolin Dullin or phone 2511, Fritch, Texas. Box 134.

Never Been Occupied. 6 ROOM Modern home constructed of Hydrate blocks, 2000 ft. floor space, attached garage, basement. Price \$16,000, 40% down, 10% on balance or will rent for 10% month. See Charles Coffey, Phone 549, Qarendon, Texas.

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ROOM modern house, 3 hot water heaters, wash house and garage, to be moved. See Ross Simmons at Phillips Trailer Camp, 3 miles south of Fritch.

114 Trailer Homes 114 51 Model 26-ft. Moor House Trailer. See "Clay Trailer Court, E. Frederic, Reasonable.



ALL THREE CARRY A-BOMBS—A few years ago the only planes that could carry the three-cumbersome A-bomb were the giant B-36, center, and the B-47, top. But now because of the reduction in the size of the atomic weapon, the F-84G, a one-man aircraft, can effectively carry the bomb. The Thunderjet, capable of flying at more than 600 miles per hour, can be put together in a fraction of the time it takes to manufacture the slow-moving bombers. Above photo graphically illustrates the size of the U. S. Air Force's three main atom bomb carriers.

**JOHNSON
★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★**

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The Laugh Parade: A night-club sequence in a new Columbia musical, "Cruisin' Down The River," features an old character actor doing a bit with a parakeet perched on his shoulder. When the bird was brought off stage after the scene, a trainer picked it up and put it back in its cage.

A cynical publicity man sighed. "If all actors were put into cages after their scenes, what a wonderful place Hollywood would be."

A couple of tourists who obviously never had seen a movie company at work watched wide-eyed as U-I's "You Belong To Me" company went into action on a pier in San Diego.

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EIGHT IRON MEN
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Open 1:45 Adm. 9c 30c
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Kirby Grant
"FANGS OF THE ARCTIC"
— Plus —
Joe McDonough Comedy
And
"Kennedy The Great"

They seemed particularly fascinated by Jack Bolger, a member of the sound crew, Jack was wearing plastic ear plugs to "tune in" the dialog—and was holding a mike on a long boom which he held over the scene every time the actors spoke.

Finally one of the tourists said to the other:
"Gosh, that guy REALLY must be hard of hearing."

There's a howl for Washington in MGM's "Dream Wife." Cary Grant tells Deborah Kerr, playing a government worker:
"Take your brief case, Home-burg and go!"

A movietown wife found a key marked Apt. 3-D in her hubby's pockets and accused him of philandering.

"Don't be silly," said the movie actor. "Haven't you heard about this three-dimensional craze?"

Stand - In Spidee
Gloria Grahame, Turhan Bey and Cesar Romero were doing a scene at the entrance to a cave in "Prisoners of the Cashbah" when Director Richard Bara objected to the collection of natural spider webs. So he ordered prop man Wesley Morton to spin some ersatz webs with a spraygun that ejects strands of liquid rubber cement. In Hollywood even the spiders have doubles to do their work!

It's Pat G. Flick's story about the Soviet writer who went to Israel to make a study of the new nation. Before many days had passed, he discovered that the conversation of the people was full of references to food and asked a shopkeeper why the people talk so much about it.
"You see, we do not have much food in this country," the shopkeeper explained. "Oh talks of that which he does not have. Tell me, what do you talk about most in the USSR?"

"Honor and ethics," boasted the Soviet visitor.
"You see, it's like I said," said the shopkeeper. "People talk about that which they do not have."

Sign in a Beverly Hills jewelry store window: "Diamonds Half Price." Diamonds are half a girl's best friend!

Bob Hawk overheard two movie dolls talking in a Beverly Hills hardware store. "I'm looking for a broom," said one.
"Oh," meowed the other. "Did your car break down?"

When some people turn their backs on you, says Alan Wilson, it's rude. But when Marilyn Monroe does, it's a pleasure. Key To Security?
The filmed series always has been important to actors because they are assured of steady employment when they become key characters. But actress Cecilia Parker, who wanted a big raise in salary because she was playing

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**College Senior
Due Easy Time
Hunting A Job**

By **UNITED PRESS**
The job-hunting college senior never had it so good.
"Very few of them will have to hunt for jobs—the jobs are coming to them," said a University of Utah placement director, Harold Carlson.
Placement officers of some 50 colleges and universities across the country, spot-checked by United Press, agreed with him.
Starting salaries for their much-sought June graduates average well over \$300 a month, college officials said. They estimate that about \$25 or five to ten per cent below last year, and the highest in memory. Some specially trained students are considering "bids" as high as \$600.
Demand For Liberal Arts, Too
Engineers, accountants, sales personnel and teachers appear to head the list for job opportunities. But there's competition also for non-specialized liberal arts graduates.
"Business is telling us 'You educate and we'll train,'" said C. H. Kauffmann of the University of Virginia, Princeton University and Dartmouth College, with large numbers of liberal arts students, report nearly as high demands for schools.
The colleges estimate 50 to 85 per cent of the male class of 1953 will be drafted and working for

Uncle Sam before the year is out. But even that isn't holding down their job opportunities.
Campuses Hum With Recruiters
Campuses have been humming with business and industry recruiters since October. The University of Tennessee reported 95 per cent of them are willing to hire young men for whatever training period is possible before their draft numbers come up, counting on their return to the job two years hence. About 20 per cent of the colleges checked reported such willingness to ignore the draft, sometimes in only a few special fields.
Estimates on the demand for engineering graduates ranged from Carnegie Institute of Technology's conservative two jobs for every graduate to a frantic report from Kansas State College where 80 firms are battling for 24 June graduates in mechanical engineering. Engineering firms bought more advertising space than cigarette companies in the college daily newspaper during February and March.
Other engineering schools report ten and 12 jobs available for every 1953 graduate.
Accounting graduates appear in equal demand with sales personnel and scientists running close.
Big Demand for Teachers
Buffalo State Teachers College reported five jobs for every graduate; the University of Michigan noted its state alone is short 3,500 elementary school teachers. Teachers, still at the low end of the pay scale, are being offered several hundred dollars a year above usual starting minima.
Several universities noted job opportunities for women graduates were at their best since the end of World War II.
Only five colleges reported demand was less than last year for

graduates in specific fields. In each case mentioned, the opposite was true at one or more other colleges.
"The students—thank God—are still buying opportunity," said Virginia's Kauffmann. "They are more interested in the company that is looking for the individual than the one doing mass recruiting."
Phone Girl Rewarded
SALEM, Mass. —UP— A telephone operator, Rita Cronin, recently received a special delivery letter containing a hand-crocheted handkerchief and the message, "Thank you for saving my life." It was an ambulance in time to save the victim of a serious heart attack. Miss Cronin called a doctor and "I'm very sick—get my doctor." voice on the phone one night said, was from the woman whose weak

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"For the Buys
of Your Life"
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Easter Greetings

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To peal for Eastertide
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