

# Death Claims Second Victim And Closes Murder Case

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The spirit and soul of all reformation is free discussion. —Campbell

### WEATHER

West Texas cloudy to partly cloudy and mild today, tonight and Thursday. Some light rain in east portions of Panhandle and the South Plains.

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SEEKS REMEDY — Mrs. LiRoy Harty, Monahans, Texas, watches as her 9-year-old daughter Carla Harty receives her cowgirl boots on the eve of a major operation at Boston's Children's Hospital. Carla is suffering from a serious heart ailment that could result in death unless remedied by surgery. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## 28 Crewmen Saved From Doomed Ship

NEW YORK, March 11 —UP— Twenty-eight crewmen were rescued Wednesday from the stern section of a burned and broken tanker on which they had drifted for three days in a North Atlantic storm, the Coast Guard here reported.

Eight persons, including the captain and his wife and the three mates of the 9,000-ton Liberian flag tanker Anny, were reported missing, presumably on the lost bow section of the ship.

The American freighter Claiborne, which rescued the survivors from the broken ship, radioed the Coast Guard that the Anny had "caught fire and exploded three days ago."

There had been no reports of a distress message until the Claiborne happened to sight the drifting stern some 1,000 miles east of New York Tuesday night.

The Claiborne first had reported it was unable to attempt rescue of the men because of heavy seas. It did not immediately report how the rescue was accomplished, but the Coast Guard said the American ship presumably put out boats to pick up the survivors.

Other ships were delayed in the stormy Atlantic. The Cunard liner Queen Mary, due here Thursday, reported it was unable to arrive because of heavy seas and a late start.

The Claiborne, a 6,133-ton general cargo freighter owned by Waterman Steamship Lines, left New York Saturday under command of Capt. F. L. Myrdahl of New Orleans to carry a crew of 46 and is due to reach Chesapeake in about a week, the fire said here.

## United Fund Is Underway

Pampa's United Fund is an official organization today. Fifteen proposed members of the fund's board of directors were approved unanimously at a public meeting Tuesday night in the county courtroom.

Next move will be for the new directors to get together and select their officers in preparation for the fund's first drive next October.

Tuesday night's action brought to an end the job of Aubrey Steele, temporary Fund chairman. From among their number, the directors will select a president, two vice presidents, a secretary and a treasurer.

Then it will be the duty of the board to select chairmen and members for at least three committees — campaign, budget and admissions; and publicity. Other committees will be selected.

## Final Phase Of Highway 66 Work Inside McLean Started

McLEAN (Special) — Work was underway today on the final stretch of Highway 66 in the city limits of McLean after construction workers completed preparations for the project Tuesday.

The old route, known as First Street is blocked and the old paving is being torn out in order that proper grades and drainage structures may be constructed in preparation for the 80-foot concrete strip. The only old paving that is not to be renewed is the two-blocks-of-brick-paving from Rowe to Commerce. These two blocks will be resurfaced with hot asphalt treatment. The work is going on under the Austin Road Company which has the entire contract for the 11.6 mile job. The pouring of concrete is expected to begin again about April and there will be a completion of the

# Congress Puts On Pressure For New Offensive In Korea

# Pilots Say Attackers In U.S. Zone

## 'Strongest' Protest In Jet Assault Is Demanded

WIESBADEN, Germany, March 11 —UP— Two U. S. Air Force pilots said Wednesday they were "definitely seven or eight miles inside the U. S. zone of Germany" when they were attacked by two Soviet-type jets which invaded West Germany from Czechoslovakia.

The attack occurred Tuesday and one of the American jets was shot down.

The U. S. State Department in Washington has ordered the American embassy in Prague to register "the strongest possible protest" with the Czech government.

The incident is the sixth in the past five years in which Red planes have been accused of bringing down foreign aircraft over Europe.

The pilots, both veterans of the Korean war, told a press conference at U. S. Air Force European headquarters:

"There was not the slightest doubt that we were over German territory when we were attacked."

The pilots are 1st Lt. Warren Brown, 30, of Henderson, Colo., and 1st Lt. Donald C. Smith, 22, of Marysville, Ohio.

Brown's F-84 Thunderjet crashed out of control after bursts from the Red planes riddled its stabilizer. He parachuted to safety landing in a tree. He suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Smith's plane was undamaged. Both pilots told the press conference they were unable to identify the markings on the Soviet-built planes or to determine exactly the type of the planes.

"We were definitely sure they were MIGs," said Brown. "I think they were MIG-15s. From my experience in Korea I would say they were MIG-15s."

The MIG-15 is the supersonic Russian-built fighter which is the mainstay of the Communist air force in Korea.

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(Cartoon By CHUCK TOOKER)

## Case Closed With Suspect's Suicide . . .

# Death Deals A Second Fatal Hand In Poker Game Slaying

Death, claiming its second victim in Canadian's fatal poker party, closed the case at noon today.

Hemphill County Sheriff Clyde Risley brought this action, following the suicide Tuesday evening of Leonard Woodward, 42, of Canadian, the poker player who had been missing for three days.

"There are no other suspects, as far as I know," the sheriff said.

Woodward committed suicide near Tucumcari, N. M., as state highway patrolmen were closing in on him.

An "all-points pick-up" had been out for him since Tuesday morning, following the brutal beating of Arthur Bernard Smith, 38, of Sanford, found dead early Sunday morning by two persons who came in to join the game.

That leaves four members of the poker party still alive — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoover, Mrs. Woodward and Hollis Spiller, Canadian optometrist in whose home the party was held.

Charged early Tuesday morning with murder-with-malice-after-thought, Woodward said, "Goodbye, Bob," to his wife in his car, which had just been stopped by two New Mexico state patrolmen and shot himself through the right temple with a .45 calibre automatic.

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# No Reason Is Seen For Delay In New Effort

WASHINGTON, March 11 — UP — Official assurances that the ammunition crisis is over generated new congressional pressure Wednesday for offensive action to end the sit-down war in Korea.

With much of the evidence in the Chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said his Senate Armed Services committee found Korean ammunition supplies "adequate" and "rapidly getting better."

The nation's defense chiefs testified to this Tuesday in the climax of the committee's investigation of Gen. James A. Van Fleet's charges of critical shortages.

In view of improved shell deliveries, some senators believed there no longer was any reason for the United States to delay positive steps to break the stalemate.

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), an Armed Services committee member, said aggressive action over a period of months probably would cost fewer lives than a stale war of four or five years.

He noted that Tuesday's testimony also indicated a war of motion will require less ammunition.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson hinted something more positive might be in the wind in Korea when he said in a special statement that ammunition supplies are sufficient for "present scale" fighting but soon would be enough to let field commanders think of "more active" moves.

Saltonstall said the committee found "no specific evidence" that the ammunition shortages have cost any American lives. He directed his reassuring statement especially to the parents of American soldiers in Korea.

# Rex Rose Returns From Vacation To Seek Re-Election

Pampa School Board member Rex Rose was back in town today and ready for the citizens to make their choice in the upcoming election.

Petitions for Rose and Herman Whatley to run were filed Saturday morning with School Business Manager Roy McMillen.

Earlier, John H. Harnly had entered the race by filing for himself.

"Let the chips fall where they may," Rose said today. "If they want me, they'll vote for me; if they don't, they'll vote for someone else."

Rose said that he had been contacted by several of the petition-signers and that he had accepted.

Prospective school board members have till March 25 to file for one of the two posts that are up for election this year.

Election will be held April 4.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware, Adv.

## Prescribed Powerful Sedative . . . Ex-Con Posing As A Doctor Gives Clue In Singer's Death

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11— Chloral hydrate is a powerful sedative, sometimes used by criminal doctors and prescribed a powerful in a "knockout drops" to make sedative for hillbilly singer Hank Williams may have shed new light on his death.

Williams, 37, died in his automobile last Jan. 1 near Oak Hill, Okla., while en route to keep an engagement at Canton, Ohio. As a doctor and prescribed chloral hydrate said then he was due for a check-up about a year ago in Oklahoma City.

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## Candidates Take Cautious Stand On Dam

Pampa's mayoralty candidates stayed on the cautious side this morning in discussing their views on the proposed Canadian River Dam, and the water district that would be set up to control its operations.

Mayor C. A. Huff has played a prominent role in the progress of the dam and water district to this point, a question arose on the lips of several voters on what the attitude of both candidates is toward the dam and district.

Tom Rose Jr. indicated broadly he was sympathetic toward the dam and district "at this point."

"I honestly believe the future development of this country depends on the availability of a surface water supply. It appears to me at this time, from what information I have, that the proposed dam and district is a good thing."

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## Worker Has Close Shave

Calvin Kennedy, 325 Doyle, had a close brush with death this morning when he was buried alive in a sewer ditch cave-in in the 2300 block N. Russell.

Kennedy, an employee of Robertson Plumbing Co., was being examined by physicians at Highland General Hospital late this morning.

He was working in an eight-foot sewer service line ditch when the walls suddenly gave way, burying him.

The cave-in came without warning and without sound, carpenters working on new houses in the area told reporters. The workmen kept going not knowing anything was wrong because Kennedy was unable to call for help, they said.

An unidentified carpenter discovered him as he passed the ditch and heard a faint moan.

Only Kennedy's hat was visible and the carpenter called for help. The Fire Department was summoned while other workmen started digging him out.

Capt. Paul Skidmore of the Fire Department said Kennedy was half uncovered by the time firemen got there to complete the job. It took about 20 minutes to extricate him from the ditch.

Skidmore said Kennedy was able to talk, but appeared to be suffering from shock and fright. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance where attendants said he would probably be admitted.

John Friauf Wins Scholarship Honors

A Pampa man has been awarded General One-Year Honors in the School of Engineering at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., for the 1952-53 academic year.

John B. Friauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Friauf, 806 N. Somerville, was one of only 18 students to receive the honors. He is a junior.

Friauf earned the distinction by ranking in the top 10 per cent of his class during the full school year. The award is among Yale's highest prizes for scholastic achievement.

Johnston was in Abilene this week attending the annual Wilson lectures, held by McMurry.

The minister received schooling in Coryell County, attended Paniel College and was business manager of the Paniel Orphans Home at Greenville, for four years.

He has served 31 years in the Northwest Texas Conference Ministry of the Methodist Church.

Former pastors, prior to the Pampa post, include Margaret-Thelma, four years; First Methodist Church in Crosbyton, four years; Wallington First Methodist Church, five years; Sweetwater, First Methodist Church, five years; and the Dalhart Central Methodist, two years.

He also served 10 years as superintendent in Perryton, Stamford, Clearendon, and Vernon districts.

Johnston has served the last five years as a trustee of McMurry College, and has served on the Old Epworth League Board, Board of Missions and at present is a member of the Board of World Service and Finance and is a director of the Superannuate Foundation.

## McMurry To Award Doctor's Degree To Rev. Tom Johnston

Rev. Tom M. Johnston, First Methodist Church pastor, is to receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from McMurry College at a presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Abilene.

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RECEIVE SAFETY AWARDS — Shown here are four of nine foremen who received 10-year safety certificates from Cabot at a banquet Tuesday night in the Country Club. Seven foremen received 15-year awards and individual 20-year commendations were presented to O. M. Primm, N. D. Steele, and W. T. Marshall. Plant awards went to E. J. O'Brien, Johnny Brown and Marshall, superintendents of the three local plants. From left to right here are Calvin Duncan, J. C. Wellborn, W. M. Burns and Walter Beauchamp, all plant foremen, and Don Cantey, Cabot safety director (making the award) and Hugh Burdette, vice president. (News Photo)

### Mainly About People

**Horace Mann Parent-Teachers** association will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15 in the school auditorium. Knox Kinard will be guest speaker. An executive board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. For rent: 2 room furnished garage apartment, new stove, new refrigerator. 720 E. Francis, call 600 after 5 p.m.

**Wayne Barnes of Olean, N. Y.** is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes, 631 N. Walker. He plans to return to Olean Thursday.

**Going to Wichita Falls** Sat. noon, returning Mon. Eve., can take one.

### VITAL STATISTICS

#### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

**Admitted and Dismissed.**  
Robert McCormick, Pampa, Ann Hext, 1908 S. Dwight Mrs. Mildred Bright, Lefors Mrs. Gladys Robertson, 1915 E. Francis Dale Edward Turner, Berger Sam Standish, Albrecht Mrs. Juanita Floyd, Pampa Admissions Mrs. Geneva Panell, 101 S. Dwight Mrs. Laveta Luster, 1027 Clark Gregg, Pampa 1030 S. Sumner Mrs. Ruby Manning, Memphis Mrs. Billie Medford, 606 E. Francis Mrs. Lucille Barker, Canadian Harold Barrett, Skellytown F. A. Smith, 108 Tyng Charles Wilson, 503 Magnolia Guy Harrington, 1230 Christine Thelma Bell, Pampa Lester Herr, 448 Pitta H.M. McCendon, Skellytown Joe M. Gidden, Lefors Mrs. Bertha Chism, 408 N. Russell L. D. Austin, 1055 Berger Dismissals Laura Harrison, Pampa W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine H. L. Barker, 833 E. Kingmill Jim Riley, Skellytown David Bronner, Lefors Robert Orr, Pampa Mrs. Wilma Black, Skellytown Mrs. Helen Wells, White Deer Mrs. Zeda May, 104 W. Craven Bob Bailey, 500 Lefors Irving Schwartz, 107 N. Cuyler Mr. Maurice Scott, Stanford Larry Wayne, Behl, Pampa Mrs. Jule Stevens, 544 S. Tignor J. F. Dashaw, Berger Mrs. Barbara Scaggles, Skellytown Birth Certificates Son, David Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Sellers, 1106 S. Wells, on March 4, Highland General Hospital. Birth Certificates All in Highland General Hospital) Son, David Leo, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Shelton, Berger, on March 3. Daughter, Cynthia Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. West, 1237 Duncan, on March 7. Son, Robert Clinton, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Patterson, Pampa, on March 4. Son, Kenneth Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Roberts, 2108 Hamilton, on March 5. Son, Otis Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Dis L. Henson, Orange Courts, on March 5. Daughter, Elaine Darnell, to Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hamrick, 1100 block E. Browning, on March 5. Son, Robert Lenora, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kubanka, 508 S. Sarnes, on March 5. Son, Alton Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. McElroy, 1045 S. H. Hart, on March 6. Reentry Transfers Lea County State Bank Hobbs, N. M. to B. T. Adkins, Lot 3, Block 2, West End. F. M. Culbertson and others to Roger F. Williams, parts of Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Crawford. Don C. Hamrick and wife, Drucilla to A. J. Hindman and wife, Hattilo, Lot 11, Block 'A', Talley reserve. A. J. Hindman and wife, Hattie to Don C. Hamrick and wife, Drucilla; Lot 8, Block 2, Alexander. William T. Fraser and wife, Alameda C. to B. H. Cruce and wife, Blanch J.; part of Lot 13, block of Lot 14, Block 45, Fraser Annex. T. J. Broxon and wife, Joyce B. to H. L. Whitney and wife, Clara; part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 33, Wilcox.

#### DEATH

(Continued from page one)  
**Tucumcari**, after the officers had recognized the vehicle and forced it off the road.

The shooting brought to a climax the three-day flight by Woodward, an ex-convict, who had shortly after Smith's body was found by Luther (Gocheve) Welch and Ray Mowles, late-comers to the party. Woodward's death shattered the purpose of his wife, who had left Canadian Monday night to meet him in Albuquerque. She had told Sheriff Clyde Ransom that she would try to talk her husband into giving himself up.

Earlier, Mrs. Woodward had told investigating officers that her husband had taken her home early from the poker party and then had driven off - where, she said she didn't know. Tuesday night, however, she told officers that Woodward did not kill Smith but that he was afraid "they'd try to pin it (Smith's killing) on him no matter how innocent he was because of his prison record."

Of the other members of the death-dealing party, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover went home early like the Woodwards and Spiller was found asleep in his bed by a Canadian photographer who stumbled over his body on the bed. Spiller told officers of the Hoover's and Woodwards' early departures and said he had dropped out of the game shortly afterward.

Newest developments came as the two New Mexico patrolmen - one armed with a shotgun - advanced on the stopped Woodward car. "I saw him looking at me," one of them said. "When he pulled that gun, I thought he was going after me." Instead, Woodward shot himself.

Mrs. Woodward's comment immediately after the fatal shooting was: "I hope you guys are satisfied."

Tuesday night Mrs. Woodward stayed at the home of Sheriff Claude Moncus, Tucumcari. Funeral services for Smith were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church, Wellington, with Noel Bryant, Berger Methodist Church pastor, officiating. Burial was in Wellington.

Among his survivors are his wife, Mrs. Fay Smith; a daughter; two sons; six brothers; a sister; stepmother and two grandchildren.

**Suits Filed**  
David Engle vs Marie E. Engle, divorce.  
Chasings Pinson vs J. D. Pinson, divorce.

**Daring Doctor**  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — UP — A bandit walked into the office of Dr. Clayton Washburn and demanded, "your money or I'll kill you." Washburn overpowered and held him until help arrived. The physician is 79 years old.

### REVIVAL

Every Night 7:30 Thru March 15 The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend The Pentecostal Holiness Church Alecock at Zimmer PAMPA

DANCE TO THE FOUR NOTES ALL COLORED ORCHESTRA Plus Gigantic Floor Show! THURSDAY, MARCH 12 9 UNTIL 12 Moose Lodge Members & Guests Only

## 2 Killed in Carrier Blast

YOKUSKA, Japan, March 11—UP—A 250-pound bomb exploded aboard the aircraft carrier Oriskany off Korea Friday, killing two men and injuring 15, the Navy disclosed Wednesday.

Six men, including one Texan, were in serious condition, the Navy said.

The bomb fell from a Corsair fighter plane returning from a mission over North Korea. As the plane landed, the tail hook caught the arresting gear and jerked to a stop.

The bomb which did release on the mission, tore loose, bounded along the flight deck and exploded.

Thomas Leo McGraw, 22, a photographer airmen of Theresa, N.Y., assigned to film incidents in carrier landings, was killed instantly.

McGraw had started his camera when he saw the bomb jerk loose and head towards him. The explosion wrecked the camera, but failed to pierce the film holder. The printed film shows the bomb bouncing toward the photographer.

**Odessa Electrician Hurt**  
Thomas A. Yeager, 19, an aviation electrician airman of Columbus, Ohio, was killed by one of the fragments while repairing electrical circuits in an airplane parked on the hangar deck.

Langford W. Henshaw, 23, aviation electrician of Odessa, Tex., was struck in the back by a large bomb fragment. He made a valiant effort to save Yeager by dragging him from a burning area.

Airman Richard C. Donovan, 21, Emmetsburg, Iowa, dashed into the wrecked and burning Corsair that carried the bomb and removed the unconscious pilot, Lt. Edwin Kummer of Rochester, N. Y. Kummer suffered minor injuries and burns.



CLEANER IS PRIZE — Mrs. Ester Arnold, associated with Mill Morris, holds the Westinghouse type vacuum cleaner Mill Morris is contributing to the all-electric cooking school March 17-18. The cleaner is valued at \$39.85. (News Photo)

## Activity Underway Today For Adult Education Course Here

Activity is underway in Pampa today to form an invitational adult education group under a plan financed by the Ford Foundation.

The program, sponsored here by the Altrusa Club, would involve various groups of 15 to 25 persons each. The groups are to select a desired study subject and the Foundation supplies material and such professional instruction as is necessary.

Groundwork for the movement was laid at a meeting at 12 noon Tuesday in the Schnelder Hotel when Dr. Per Stensland, head of the adult education program of Texas Technological College, explained the extent of the Foundation's participation in the study and counseled the local club how to start a group.

The Ford Foundation started the program, Stensland said, in an effort to "most profitably use profits."

He advocated "lay leadership" for the classes to keep "interest high" and further advised that as many persons as possible should be invited.

## Driver Is Fined In Auto Accident

Driver of the car — containing five persons which overtook four-tenths of a mile south of Pampa on the Lefors highway just 24 hours after another accident at the same spot, has been fined \$150 and costs for driving while intoxicated.

Roy Jack Harder, 21, of 724 Zimmers was fined Tuesday afternoon in county court, following the accident which sent four persons to the hospital. None was injured seriously, however.

In other county court action: Benny Dickerson, 45, of Pampa, pleaded not guilty to a driving-while-intoxicated charge and will await the next meeting of a jury panel. He was picked up Friday by highway patrol.

Patrick F. Dooley, 31, of Los Angeles, was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of unlawfully carrying a knife. He, too, was picked up by highway patrol.

**Any Suggestions?**  
BERLIN, N. H. — UP — A papermaking firm is doing constant research in an effort to make pulp from hard wood trees. The Brown Company now is trying to discover how to float this heavy wood downstream from the forest to the mill — a common method for lighter woods. Hard wood now is to be trucked to the mill, an expensive method.

## KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial WEDNESDAY EVENING

5:30—Mystery Tune  
6:00—Pampa Barzain Express  
6:30—KPAT News in Brief  
7:00—Pampa Barzain Express  
7:30—Harry Kelly Show  
8:00—Claco Kid  
8:30—Spotlite on Sports  
9:00—KPAT World News  
9:30—Sus Johnson show  
10:00—The Flayer  
10:30—Music in the Modern Mood  
11:00—Songs of Good Cheer  
11:30—KPAT World News  
12:00—Market Reports  
12:30—Music from Hollywood  
1:00—Music by Claude Swetten  
1:30—Variety Time  
2:00—Caravan of Dreams  
2:30—Spotlite on Star  
3:00—Songs of Good Cheer  
3:30—KPAT World News  
4:00—Market Reports  
4:30—Music from Hollywood  
5:00—Music by Claude Swetten  
5:30—Variety Time

## KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial WEDNESDAY P.M.

5:00—Elmer's Hour  
6:00—Cameo Lady Show  
6:30—John A. Gambling Club  
7:00—Variety Time  
7:30—Dick Haymes  
8:00—Lucky U Ranch  
8:30—Western Theater Party  
9:00—Songs of the R-Bar-B  
9:30—Wild Bill Hickok  
10:00—Lullaby Lane  
10:30—Pulton Lewis Jr.  
11:00—Sports Review  
11:30—Sports Memories  
12:00—News  
12:30—Tulley Heater  
1:00—Weather Forecast  
1:30—Mutual Newscast  
2:00—Lullaby Lane  
2:30—Family Theater  
3:00—Print File  
3:30—Frank Edwards  
4:00—Cotton Candy  
4:30—Crime Fighters  
5:00—Variety Time  
5:30—News  
6:00—Variety Time (cont.)  
6:30—News, Station  
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## Chamber Mails Out Displays

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has sent three cards to approximately 465 members - firms for display. Two of the cards list 1953 holidays and summer store hours. The other is a notice to all out-of-town solicitors that the firm supports the Pampa Solicitor Review board.

The solicitor review board, which has been operating in Pampa the last four years, screens all out-of-town solicitors - which come into the city asking for contributions. The review board investigates all cases to determine legality of the requests and upon approval issues a card. The issuance of the card does not mean the board requests members to contribute to the bearer's cause, according to Lynn Boyd, Chamber of Commerce president.

The solicitor review board has no bearing on home organizations. The 1953 summer store hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday. Holidays listed for the year (decided upon by the Merchants Activities committee) are Memorial Day (May 30), Independence Day (July 4), Labor Day (Sept. 7), Thanksgiving (Nov. 26), Christmas (Dec. 25) and New Year's Day (Jan. 1).

## China 'Warmly' Supporting Malenkov As Soviet Premier

TOKYO, March 11 — UP — Peiping radio said Wednesday that the Communist party of China and the Chinese people "warmly" support the appointment of Georgi Malenkov as premier of Soviet Russia.

The broadcast, which quoted the complete text of an editorial in the Peiping People's Daily, was the first official announcement of the endorsement of Malenkov by the Chinese government and Chinese Communist party.

The editorial was published and broadcast the day after Mao Tse-tung, No. 1 Chinese Red, pledged China to continue her friendship with Russia.

The 2,500-word editorial mentioned Malenkov's name only three times. Mao referred to him by name only once.

Entitled, "Long live the triumphal cause of the party of Lenin and Stalin" the article said appropriate measures have been taken to insure uninterrupted, correct leadership of the Soviet Union.

## U. S. ZONE

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fighters flashed past so fast they were unable to distinguish the identifying markings.

The Americans, flying F-84 Thunderjets, were on a routine patrol along the Czech-German frontier when the MIG's attacked them. The planes were part of the U. S. 36th Fighter Bomber Wing stationed at Bitburg, Germany.

The shooting was so far inside the German frontier it is considered highly serious by U. S. authorities here.

"Air Force interrogators showed them the insignia of all the Air Forces in the world," but the two men claimed the markings of the MIGs did not resemble any of them.

Both U. S. planes carried ammunition and fuel, but they did not return fire, but they did not because of standing instructions to avoid incidents," the spokesman said.

## CANDIDATES

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Canadian Dam is the only potential supply.

Rose added that it was his intention to become thoroughly familiar with the entire project both the dam and proposed water district.

B. E. Ferrell, his opponent, answered the same questions put to Rose with:

"I am for anything that is for the betterment of Pampa. I don't know just what progress they have made with the dam and district, consequently I don't know enough about it at this time."

Both candidates said that they would confer with Mayor Huff - if elected - on the dam and district, and the numerous details surrounding it.

## EX-CON

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Marshall, Oklahoma City "William" Adams was attributed to a heart attack.

Marshall told investigators he posed as a doctor specializing in treatment of alcoholism. He said chloral hydrate is a sedative usually prescribed for alcoholism.

State Rep. Robert O. Cunningham, committee chairman, said he received a telegram from Robert E. Stewart of Montgomery, Ala., attorney in charge of Williams' estate, saying the prescription for chloral hydrate was found among the songwriter's personal effects.

The telegram, which Cunningham entered into the official record, said the prescription was dated Dec. 12, 1952, and called for 24 capsules of the drug. The attorney said Williams had the prescription filled at a Montgomery apothecary.

Marshall, whose parole may be revoked, admitted he perjured himself before the committee last Friday when he claimed to have degrees in psychology from the Universities of Chicago and Berlin.

The Alabama attorney said in his wire, "The estate of Hank Williams has presented with a claim for \$736.39, with \$300 of this for professional services rendered. The claim is signed by Toby Marshall, B.A. M.A. D.Sc. doctor of science and psychology."

State Rep. Cleta John Rogers, a committee member, said he planned to ask the Oklahoma county prosecutor to check into the death of Williams, "to see if he was ever furnished with chloral hydrate in Oklahoma county."

"If Marshall furnished Williams this chloral hydrate, and the chloral hydrate was a contributing factor in his death; then we could file a case of manslaughter against Marshall," Rogers said.

## Textbook Group Meets

A seven-man Gray county text - book committee was to meet at 3 p.m. today in the county schools superintendent's office to select a number of new textbooks to be used in county common schools, grades one through seven.

The committee is composed of B. R. Nuckols, county schools superintendent, Mrs. Ida May Fuqua, Mrs. S. H. Hendricks, Miss Oneta Elkina, S. H. Hendricks, Claude Zevely and J. M. McCracken, county school board president.

They chose one book in each division out of five choices permitted by the state textbook committee.

Divisions included drawing for grades one through three, arithmetic for grades one and two, language and grammar for grades three through seven, geography for grades four through seven, Texas government for grade seven and music for grade seven.

The state committee has sent sample copies for each division. State committee choices are made from books submitted by various publishing companies.

## UNDERWAY

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Committee can be appointed as the board sees fit.

Public approval Tuesday night brought to a milestone the work of Fund Organizers Clinton Evans and Dr. J. B. Veale Jr.

A public meeting Feb. 12 had approved resoundingly the idea of a United Fund, designed to incorporate into one drive many of the various local drives.

A nominating committee was appointed at the time to make its selections for the board of directors. That body met Feb. 18 and announced its selections March 3. It was those 15 persons - 12 men and three women - who are from this moment on, in absolute charge of Pampa's first - local United Fund.

## STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEVISION

Authorized Agency Experienced Technicians  
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## TO DRIVING CHARGE

A Pampa man charged with driving while intoxicated has pleaded not guilty and is awaiting the next meeting of a county court jury panel.

## KNOWING GILBERT 22, MADE HIS PLEA

Kneth Gilbert 22, made his plea in county court Monday afternoon after having been picked up by law enforcement officers over the week end.

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"4 for 1" Fri. 13th Jinx Prevue  
Two Horror Shows "THE APEMAN" And "INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS" - Plus - 2 Free Passes To Those Seeing The Entire Show All Tickets 50c

Advance Tickets LaNORA - Now on Sale  
PAMPA DRIVE-IN  
Open 6:30 Show 7:15  
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DIPLOMATIC COURIER  
Midnight NEFF  
Also 3 Color Cartoons

LA NORA DRIVE-IN  
Open 7:45 Adm. 8c 50c  
Ends Tonight  
Marilyn MONROE - BOB COTTEN  
NIAGARA  
Also Tom & Jerry Cartoon  
Pete Smith Specialty • News

LAVISTA DRIVE-IN  
Open 7:45 Adm. 8c 50c  
Now • Thurs. -  
She Cast Away Husband, Home - Everything - For A Mad Intimacy

Jennifer JONES The Wild Heart  
TECHNI COLOR  
W. DAVID FABER  
Comedy • Travel Talk  
CROWN DRIVE-IN  
Open 7:45 Adm. 8c 50c  
Now • Thurs. -  
He played a name that was really...  
DANE CLARK Gambler AND THE Lady  
Comedy • "Bottle of Magic"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take Advantage Of Foes' Poor Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
One sure way to earn a top score in a match point tournament is to be on your way to a bottom and then have the opponents "fall into glorious error."

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST (D), SOUTH, EAST, and various hand notations like 983, A43, etc.

Individual in New York, Col. Richmond Skinner of Altoon Bay, New Hampshire, held the South cards.

West had a perfectly sound double, of course, and North's redouble was reasonable enough.

East returned the dummy's strong bidding indicated distributional support of some kind, so he opened a low trump to reduce dummy's supposed ruffing power.

East now looked disconsolately at the heart situation. He hated to lead away from his king of hearts up to dummy's ace.

This might have been a good idea if West had held two or more trumps higher than dummy's eight of diamonds.

Col. Skinner thus found himself making his redoubled contract for a top score. Reasonably expert defense would have set him at least one trick, in which case his friend, the colonel, would have had a very round score indeed.

Girl Scouts Attend First Aid Class

Eleven Girl Scouts from three troops were taught a one-hour course in firemen's first aid by W. A. Claunch, Pampa fire department, at a 7:30 p.m. class Monday in the home of Mrs. Marion Osborne, Troop 22 leader.



"We knew where he was in Korea, but I can't sleep thinking about him at that dance—a hero to all those silly girls!"

Hank Gives With Recipe For Real Southern Fried Chicken

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Any revenge on Northerners who come-time now, I am going to get a reward from Heaven.

Not from the Head Man, to be sure, but from three or four gentlemen I am certain are up there, playing "Dixie" on their harps. Robert Edward Lee, Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson, Alexander Stephens.

I am equally certain that these four think of me, and the effort I am making here on the Republic-an earth to keep alive one of the South's finest traditions — fried chicken that is fried chicken.

Nearly every week I hold a bonfire in my back yard, using cook books for fuel. It is my aim to destroy every cook book that says fried chicken is dipped in batter, or is shoved in the oven for baking after a few minutes in hot grease, or is swabbed with a kate paste that goes by the name of white sauce, or is placed in a pan and steamed, bothered, be-wildered, and be-ruined.

Exchange Chief Dispels Rumors Of Investigation

SAN ANTONIO, March 11—UP—Maj. Gen. Edward H. White, chief of the Army-Air Force exchange services, was at Fort Sam Houston on a "routine visit" Wednesday, dispelling rumors he was here to ward off a second congressional probe of retail complaints against post exchange prices.

White said he was paying a "routine visit" to the five-state regional post exchange office. He said complaints are now "insignificant and nil" since the 1949 congressional probe.

The bone, lift them out and drain them on absorbent paper. Serve them hot, preferably with cream gravy over beautifully done rice, buttermilk biscuits, fresh pickled butterbeans, home-made peach pickles, and the chances are you'll find yourself defending Richmond, not Brattleboro, if there is ever another War Between the States.

RHEUMATISM—ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

A truly remarkable new medical discovery now offers wonderfully fast relief from nagging, crippling agony of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis and Neuralgia. Sensational Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through your blood stream to bring blessed relief from gnawing, stabbing pains in joints, muscles and nerves.

German Students Will Take Extended Trip Through West

Pampa's two Geman exchange students will leave here June 23 for an extended trip through the western states before sailing for home exactly a month later aboard the USS Independence.

Gretchen Johansen elaborated on an earlier speech before the Pampa Kiwanis Club at the weekly meeting of Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and told of both her memories and her future plans.

She was accompanied by her fellow-student from Germany, Burkhard Brehm, who told Jaycees as he had Kiwanians before them—of the enforced fleeing of his family from the northeastern section of Germany southwestward into the central part of the country.

Death Claims Robert Warren In Wellington

SHAMROCK (Special) — Robert (Ed) Warren, 81, livestock trader, died early Tuesday in his home in Wellington. He had lived in Wellington and Shamrock the last 18 years.

Funeral services are slated at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church, Wellington. Rev. Chester O'Brien, pastor, is to officiate, assisted by Rev. O. B. Hutson, Missionary Baptist Church pastor, and Rev. Tom Burns, L.E.H. Graveside services are to be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of the Richardson Funeral Home.

Mr. Warren was born in Denton County and moved to Indian territory when he was 12. He was married to Miss Nettie Evelyn Bradley in 1896. She died in Shamrock. In 1936 he married Miss Alice Bailey, Arnett, Okla.

He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife, Alice, six children, W. D. Warren, Socorro, N.M.; Mrs. Lester Curry and R. W. Warren, Wellington; Mrs. Elva Osborne, Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. Tom Blake and Mrs. Raymond York, both of Shamrock.

et Osborne, Sharon Osborne and Lynn Brewer, of Troop 15; Marilyn Wells, of Troop 28; and Patsy Dial, Vicki Osborne, Joe Kriklow, Judy Neslage, Sherry Hyatt, Sandra Williams and Martha Gordon, of Troop 22.

Prior to returning home, they will join other students over the nation from Germany and travel through parts of the United States they have not seen, Gretchen said. German students were sent to all points in this nation. But these two feel that they're the ones who really got a break.

Engineers Meet Today

The Panhandle chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rendezvous Room of the Hotel Borger, Borger.

Travis Aaron, safety supervisor for the Southwestern Public Service Company of Lubbock and C. W. Stinson, safety supervisor for the Southwestern Public Service Company of Plainview, will be in charge of the program. They will discuss the subject, "Training for Safety."

All persons interested in industrial safety are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Blood Drive Plans Underway

Preparations for the 1953 Red Cross blood drive (April 7-8) are being made through the help of volunteer workers in the RC office, according to Mrs. F.W. Shottwell, executive secretary.

Recruiting chairman for the bloodmobile, is Irvin Wall, attorney associated with Cabot, and Capt. Carl Hoskins, member of the Pampa Reserve unit.

Chairman of the complete blood drive is Lewis Chamberlain, who is to be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Jordan, co-chairman, and Mrs. Jack Foster, service chairman. Mrs. Foster will head the group soliciting donors to the bloodmobile.

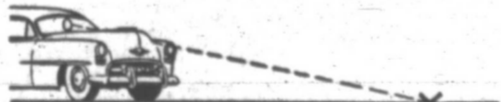
CARROLLTON, Tex., March 9—UP—Returns from a Saturday election showed that Carrollton voters approved a seven-point, \$785,000 bond program to provide expanded water and sewer facilities.

If driving makes you tired don't blame the road - it's your car's fault!

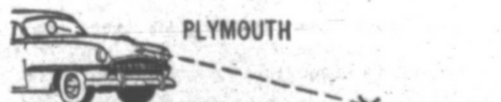
HERE'S HOW THE NEW '53 PLYMOUTH KEEPS YOU FEELING FRESH—ALL DAY LONG!



The new Plymouth fights the road for you, not with you! True balance design "irons out" rough roads to give you a boulevard-smooth ride. Also, it takes the struggle out of steering, reduces the fatigue and nervous tension of long hours at the wheel. In the new Plymouth you know you've got complete control of the car and the road — and it's a mighty comforting feeling!



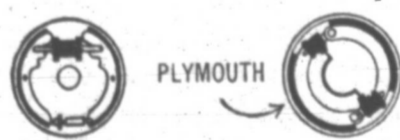
An old-fashioned "Rock of Gibraltar" hood design can keep you tense, on edge — worrying about what you can't see that's directly ahead of the car.



The new Plymouth has a low hood silhouette that lets you see more of the road directly ahead. This is modern styling—with a practical purpose!

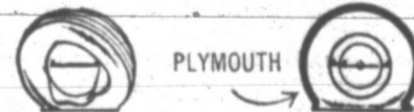


You can't relax, even on a short drive, if you're cramped or crowded in an unnatural seating position. The new Plymouth gives you the lasting comfort and posture protection of Comfort Level seats. Full-depth, full-width coil springs — not the common platform type — always give you correct, cushioned support.



Nothing builds up nervous tension like brakes that give an uncertain, uneven response to the pressure of your foot on the pedal. But with Plymouth's Safe-Guard hydraulic brakes you drive relaxed, confident of smooth, even braking response at every stop. There are two hydraulic brake cylinders in each Plymouth front wheel.

where competitive cars have only one, plus greater areas of Cyclebond brake lining that assure longer, more dependable braking.



How can you relax when you have to worry about blowouts? Plymouth's famous Safety-Rim Wheels protect you with special retaining ridges that hold a deflated tire safely on the rim in case of a blowout. These and many other thoughtful Plymouth features add up to the most carefree, as well as the most comfortable, ride ever built into a low-priced car!

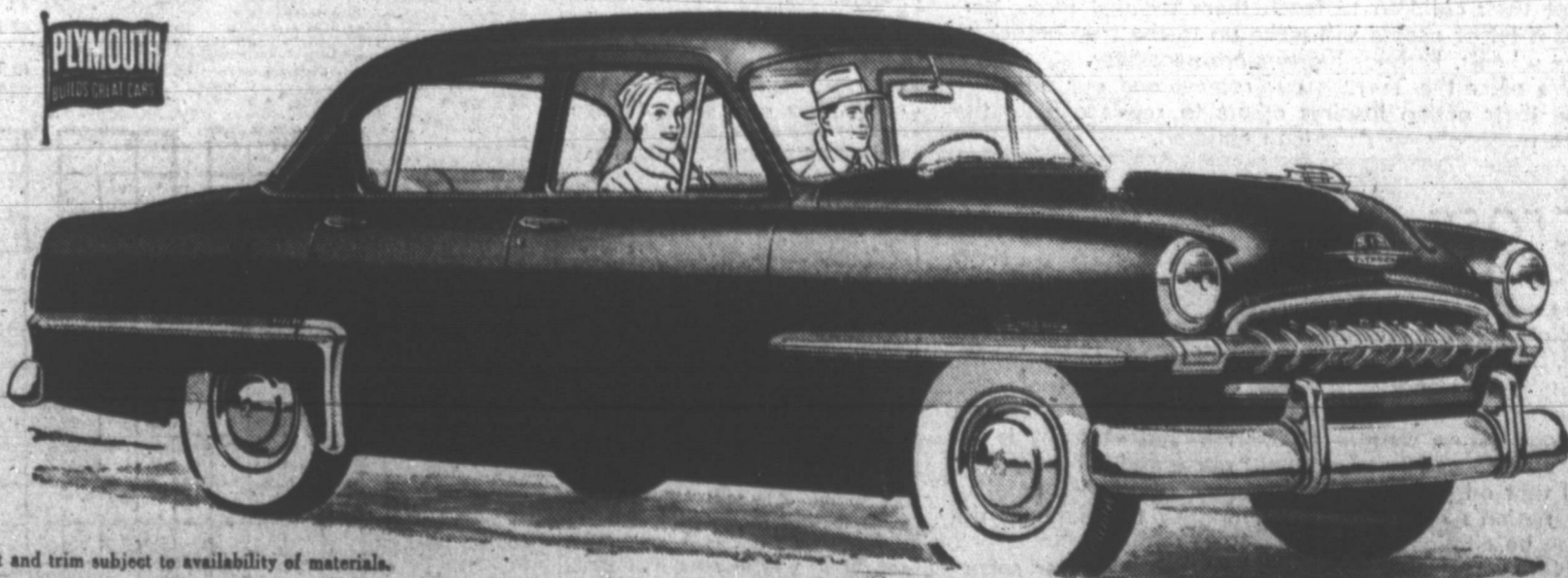
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Illustrated below is the 4-door Sedan in the thrifty Plymouth Cambridge line—great value leader of the lowest-priced field. Same great value in the Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door Sedan, with luxury and refinements offered by no other low-priced car.

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equipment and trim subject to availability of materials.

Advertisement for Zale's Jewelers featuring the headline 'COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!' and showcasing various diamond jewelry including a 27-diamond bridal set, an 11-diamond pair, and a 1-diamond set. Includes pricing and contact information for Zale's Jewelers at 107 N. Cuyler.

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## Whose Kids Are They?

Los Angeles (AP)—Mrs. Mary Turner, 37, and her husband, William, 34, yesterday were fined \$30 or given the alternative of serving six days in jail.

Their crime? They taught their children at home rather than send them to school. They were convicted of violating the State Education Code.

In pronouncing judgment on the couple, Judge Roger Pfaff said: "Educational anarchy might result if each parent was allowed to decide what his children should study. The state has a vital interest in the education of its youth. . . the teaching of desirable social relationships as well as book learning is involved."

We have in the past made the statement that public schools are government schools. Our critics have objected to this label because they don't like the word "government" when applied to schools. They prefer to maintain the illusion that schools are run by the people.

Judge Pfaff skews this illusion with his statement: "The state has a vital interest in the education of its youth." Its youth? The State's youth?

That's what we've contended: the public school premise rests on the idea that all children belong to the state. Public schools are state schools, government schools which are presumed to own the children.

Judge Pfaff said: "Educational anarchy might result if each parent was allowed to decide what his children should study."

In other words parents are now denied the right to decide what their children shall study because the state fears dissension. If private schools represent educational anarchy then private grocery stores must represent "grocery anarchy" and private churches must represent "religious anarchy."

Actually anarchy means no law and order. We maintain that there is more law and order in the home than in the school, in the church than in the school, in private businesses than in school.

There is more anarchy in the progressive education idea of allowing each child to discipline himself and express himself with no inhibitions than there is in any private business.

Private business rests on law and order. So do private churches. So do private schools.

Judge Pfaff's statement proves that the state is presumed to be supreme, that the desires of the individual are presumed to be secondary.

Another proof of the point that parents have no direct control over what public schools teach is found in the recent decision of the Colorado State Senate.

They rejected a request by the Colorado Schools Protective Association to authorize an investigation of communism and subversive textbooks in our schools.

In other words you have to go to the government to get permission to investigate the schools. If permission is denied, what can you do? A private investigation would be ridiculed to death by the school officials.

Walter Linn, President of Walter Linn and Co., Philadelphia, said: "I happen to know something about control of schools because I was one of a group who called on the Philadelphia Board of Education to complain about Communist propaganda and down right anti-American teaching in a South Philadelphia high school. We were given to understand that it was none of our business. This was a matter entirely in the hands of the duly constituted authorities."

There was nothing we could do about it, and there was nothing the parents could do about it. Government had taken over the molding of their minds and lives."

If by anarchy, Judge Pfaff means that a great diversity of education, a great competition of methods and ideas would result from private education as opposed to the stereotype uniformity now taught, then we're for it.

If he meant private education would result in disorder and lawlessness, then he doesn't know what he's talking about.

The children coming out of the public schools today are more chaotic in their thinking, lawless in their actions, and disordered in their beliefs than at any other time in history.

It isn't private persons who promote anarchy. Every private endeavor rests on the security of law and order. But schools certainly promote lawlessness and disorder when they teach that the state is almighty and that Roosevelt was a saint. When citizens committees are denied permission to stage an effectual investigation, the permission is denied to cover up some kind of disorder, lawlessness and chaos.

If the Turners go to jail because they educated their children at home and revolted of the force used to conscript their children to teach them socialist ideas, perhaps a lot of people will wake up to the true nature of state schools. Perhaps martyrs are necessary.

We offer the Turners our respect and our pity. We hope their action inspires others to revolt against the state monopoly on American children.

## Across All Counters

One of the largest retailer associations in the country, representing more than 7,000 department, chain and specialty stores, recently held its 42nd annual convention. Attending members adopted a resolution which says: "We believe it is imperative that our people and government awake to the full realization that the present and future welfare of our national economy is seriously menaced by government waste and extravagance, and that all governmental expenditures not essential to the nation's economic health and to the national defense be eliminated."

No one knows better than retailers the bitter consequences of wasteful government measured in terms of inflation and devalued money. They must explain it to consumers across every store counter in the nation, because "cheap" money means "high" prices.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### "Blueprint For Freedom"

I am continuing to quote from an address made by Clarence Manion at the 64th Convention of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association in Chicago on the subject of "Blueprint for Freedom":

"Somebody asked the father of the Federal Constitution, James Madison, 'How do you expect this thing to work? You have tied it down and barbed-wire entangled it. No institution is going to work under those circumstances.' And Madison replied classically, 'What is government after all, but the greatest of all reflections upon human nature?' He said, 'If men were angels, no government would be necessary, and if governors were angels, no restrictions upon their power would be necessary.' But, unfortunately, men are not angels, so we must have government, and governors are not angels, God knows, so we must hem them in."

"Then Madison added this, and here is what we have really forgotten. He said, 'We have staked the future of our American political institutions' not upon the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future of our civilization upon the capacity of mankind for self-government."

"Self-government—you say, well that means politics, voting. No, Madison meant what he said, that the future of this country depended upon our capacity to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to restrain ourselves, under the Ten Commandments of the Creator. That is what self-government means."

"In the United States where government is tied down, restrained and restricted, the individual citizen, in order to be worthy of the liberty that only a restrained government will permit, must grow in moral stature, self-restraint, self-control, charity and morality, if you please. This is what Madison said was an indispensable prerequisite to the future of the United States. We have lost sight of that, too, my friends."

"Here is the necessary complement to the restrictions upon government which our Constitutional system establishes. Self-government, by each and every individual, is essential if we are to keep the state restrained. One hundred years before the Declaration of Independence was written, William Penn, a pious Quaker down in Pennsylvania said this: 'Those people who will not be governed by God will be ruled by tyrants.' Penn was right. Those people who will not govern and restrain and control themselves under the moral laws of God will be controlled by a despot."

"Go back and stand where William Penn stood in the wilderness of Pennsylvania, in the seventeenth century, look back to Harod and forward to Hitler and Stalin. You see no exception to what Penn said because when personal self-control under God's Commandments goes out of the heart of any people, a vacuum is created, which sucks in a tyrant who takes God's place, it will be so with us. When the state swells, the people are shrinking. There is an inescapable ratio between the size of the citizen and the size of his government. Big governments mean little people. When the state is big, government invariably the people are small."

"It takes big self-controlled people to enjoy the luxury of small government. Our government was designed to be small and restrained and contained upon the presupposition that the American citizen would be God-fearing and self-controlled; self-governed, in other words."

"If you can keep your hand out of your neighbor's pocket, and your elbow out of his ribs, if you can love your neighbor as yourself, because God told you to love and do those things, then you are going to have very little contact with the police force. Have you ever thought of that?"

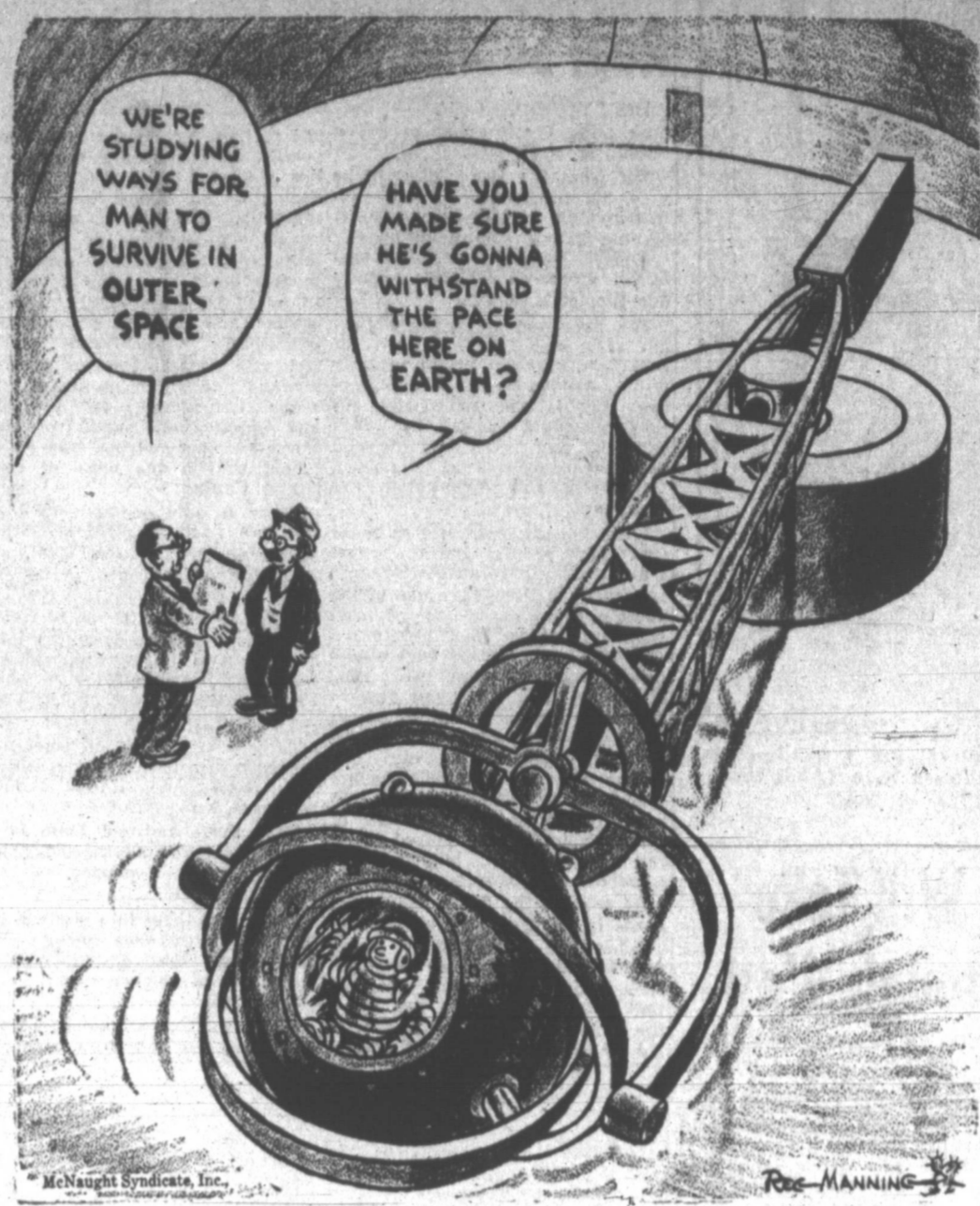
"Primarily the coercions of the police are for the bad. The police state—complete police control, exists where people are unself-controlled—demoralized, in other words."

"Out in Iowa some months ago a man came up to me after a meeting like this. He said, 'Manion, it's true. I keep my hands out of my neighbor's pockets and my elbows out of his ribs. He added, 'I think I love my neighbor, too, reasonably well. And come to think of it, I have never been arrested. I have never had any trouble with the police, but he said, 'now will you tell me, please, how am I going to avoid the tender mercies of the F.T.C., the O.P.S., the I.R.B., the W.S.B., the S.O.B., and their ten thousand federal agents, who are coming through my key hole and over my transom and taking up three-fourths of my working time?'"

"That, my friends, is the 954 question. Moral self-government and self-control will not dissipate the incursions of the alphabetical agents which we have been plagued like the lice of Egypt for many, many years. What are you going to do with them?"

"Why, you are going to look at these specifications, to see what government was designed to do, compare that with the millions of things that government is now trying to do. You will immediately observe that government is now perverted and distorted, corrupted and on the way to being destroyed by being forced to do a hundred thousand things that it never was designed to do at all. If you found a machine in your shop that was being thus perverted, corrupted

## Cart Before the Horse?



## National Whirligig... Armed Units Lack Airplanes, Ammunition For Heavy Guns

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has been shocked by his discovery that the nation's armed forces lack the two most effective weapons in modern warfare—airplanes and ammunition for heavy guns.

"Go back and stand where William Penn stood in the wilderness of Pennsylvania, in the seventeenth century, look back to Harod and forward to Hitler and Stalin. You see no exception to what Penn said because when personal self-control under God's Commandments goes out of the heart of any people, a vacuum is created, which sucks in a tyrant who takes God's place, it will be so with us. When the state swells, the people are shrinking. There is an inescapable ratio between the size of the citizen and the size of his government. Big governments mean little people. When the state is big, government invariably the people are small."

"It takes big self-controlled people to enjoy the luxury of small government. Our government was designed to be small and restrained and contained upon the presupposition that the American citizen would be God-fearing and self-controlled; self-governed, in other words."

"If you can keep your hand out of your neighbor's pocket, and your elbow out of his ribs, if you can love your neighbor as yourself, because God told you to love and do those things, then you are going to have very little contact with the police force. Have you ever thought of that?"

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ried, we relied too confidently on our supposed supremacy in atomic defense. The Kremlin, however, did not relax. From 1945 to 1948, the Russians built twelve planes to every one constructed in this country. From 1948 to 1950, they stripped us by five to one. Even now, with our accelerated program, they are matching our output of approximately 10,000 planes a year.

TRUMAN BLOCKED EXPANSION — Thanks to our trust in Stalin's good faith and the Truman-Johnson economy crusade, the American Air Force fell from a World War peak of 273 groups to only two in December, 1946. In that year, Congress appropriated funds for 70 groups as a result of deterioration of relations with Russia.

But Truman refused to spend \$800,000,000 of the Air Force allocation, limiting the expansion to 48 groups. Not until the invasion of South Korea in June, 1950, would he agree to the 70-group level insisted to by Pentagon spokesmen and Congress. Subsequently, the maximum was set at 143 groups, which is the present objective.

DEFICIENT IN JETS — But here is the news which shocked Defense Secretary Wilson — in the 29 months since the outbreak of the Korean conflict we have added only 48 groups for a current total of 96. That is an extremely weak aerial armada for a nation which has given so many commitments around the globe.

Worse still, more than half of these units are equipped with obsolete planes, which are useful only for training purposes. Our most serious deficiency is in the jet types. In fact, the Russians have supplied the Chinese in Korea with more jets than Wash-

ington has been able to forward to the United Nations forces.

## The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOHNSON, M.D.

The remarkable ability of the human body to overcome illness is well shown by a letter received from a lady who shall be known as Mrs. R. She writes:

"I am 71 years old. About seven years ago I went through a serious operation for gall bladder trouble, at which time stones were found. I was told my pancreas was found hard. Two tubes were put in my side to drain from the pancreas. "I was a walking skeleton at the end of 10 weeks, but from then I gained and now weigh 140 pounds with a height of five feet, two inches. About three years ago I found I had sugar in the urine, but by careful diet have been able to control this until recently. I wonder if this sugar is likely to keep away from insulin."

Here is the story of a serious illness. One reason for quoting the letter so extensively, however, is to point out that even with advancing years, many can and do recover reasonably well from conditions of the most serious nature. It would seem from the story given in the letter that Mrs. R. had a true inflammation of the pancreas as well as gallstones; in fact, it is probable that the inflammation of the pancreas resulted from the stones.

Now, the pancreas is a small organ lying in the upper part of the abdomen which manufactures a number of substances, including secretions which aid in digestion, and a hormone which is poured directly into the bloodstream, and is commonly known as insulin.

The pancreas is thus a most important organ and it is fortunate that it does not very often become inflamed, though a kind of degeneration which causes diabetes is more common. Acute inflammation of the pancreas, furthermore, is a most serious condition.

INSULIN OFTEN NECESSARY — Even the chronic variety which Mrs. R. now appears to have is not to be taken lightly. In the latter it is often necessary to give one of the extracts of the pancreas and when sugar is present in the urine (which may or may not occur) insulin is often advisable as well.

MAY MEAN CUTBACKS — Despite the acceleration of the program in the fall of 1950, only about 15,000 planes have been completed to the present moment. That contrasts sharply with the 90,000 turned out annually at the peak of World War II production.

## Fair Enough... There Is No Pension For The Taxpayers' Widows, Orphans

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I have received an invitation to buy some tickets to a big charity show at Madison Square Garden to raise \$80,000 for the families of New York firemen and policemen who lose their lives in the performance of duty. This is an admirable project but I have decided not to contribute to any public charities until my taxes are substantially reduced.

Perhaps a sketch of my own situation will take the curse off this decision and emphasize the heavy fact that the great devouring horde of parasites on the public payroll and countless undeserving "relief" vermin have shoveling charity out of the running with me, at least.

## LOOKING SIDeways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

REMAINDERS — Recent pieces in here about bubble gum proves two things: I don't know much about teeth and dentists don't know much about prose...They don't know how to fill a paragraph or cap a climax and I can't fill a molar or cap an incisor...What chemists told me was that the medium of sugar in bubble gum vanished in 3.6 minutes of chewing...The dentists write in to say that is nonsense and even if it did a "low Ph (acid) is known to persist for hours..."

"I also said that the worst that bubble gum could do was over-strengthen the jaws and turn the kids into professional circus performers who could hang by their teeth from straps...The dentists reply that "the overfunction of the chewing muscles leads not to circus jobs but to the loss of teeth in later life"...Also, "The overfunction leads to overdevelopment and excessive strength which frequently leads to the breakdown of the supporting structures of the teeth, which like all living structures have a tolerance beyond which they are unable to survive."

All I can say, being neither dentist nor chemist, is that I'm happy I didn't mention chlophyll...I would have heard from the grassroots areas...And, as it is, I'm certain to get a chiding from the publicity department of the gum makers...But I will mention chlophyll: New York stores for no reason obvious to me are now selling and advertising "chlorophyll pillow slips"...In sanity's name? why?

There was a fat, jaunty robin on my lawn this morning, walking around in the February crispness as though crocus and mimosa would be out tomorrow in rich, full bloom...Also, the tips of the two branches are thickly in bud, all of which promises an early, warm spring...Having gone on record with that you may be sure, with my luck, that it will be a late, cold, joy and miserable spring.

Almost three weeks have passed now, but I can't forget a simple but startling piece of cogent thinking found in LIFE magazine's superb story on the sea...The point made is one I've never seen made anywhere else and it is bound to confound and startle all cozy writers of science fiction...The author of the story pointed out that if there were other inhabited planets and if they could see our planet through telescopes as clearly as we see theirs they would not call our planet EARTH since about 75 per cent of it is covered by water and the logical conclusion is that they would in whatever language was at hand call it the equivalent of SEA...I have come to a time of life in which a simple, incontrovertible statement of fact fascinates me the way a diamond fascinates a chorus girl...Which is one of the reasons I revere Dr. Einstein: his majestic simplicity and dedication to fact.

A lady whose name creeps into this space three or four times a year is going to creep into it again; Tamara Geva...This one-time prima ballerina assoluta, having abandoned getting up on the points and indulging in entrechats, has for several years not voted herself to theater, both as actress and director...The other night she opened in George Bernard Shaw's infrequently played, "Misalliance," portraying the Polish acrobat who crashes in an airplane onto an underwear tycoon's estate and forthwith, to her vast contempt, enslaves every male in sight...Miss Geva not only received the prose critics and bravos of every drama critic working in New York, but filled a stage for a long portion of the third act explosive, electric and terrific performances which are, alas, too rare in the theater of Broadway...Miss Geva is old-fashioned; she believes that the function of an actress is to act, both as she interprets the role and as her director interprets it, thus achieving a shining mixture of two perfections...Most actresses today either prefer their own, without regard to director's pleas and yells, or else slavishly accept anything the director orders and become shadowy puppets.

THE CAPTAIN OF A POLICE PRECINCT in a tough part of New York recently remarked to me that the neighbors were low and had on average but three times as much as them at their worst was on the nights when the relief checks had come in.

come than I expected ever to attain when I was a cub reporter. But I pay about 87 per cent of the gross to the Internal Revenue and my other taxes bring the total up to nearly 70 per cent. Then I must meet my payroll for employees and personal responsibilities on most of which I have to pay the so-called but fraudulent Social Security tax. I carry considerable insurance of many kinds which costs me a great deal of money. When I die the life insurance will be taxable as part of my estate...although, of course, it will not be income to my beneficiaries. It will be just the best a man can do in his lifetime to carry on his protection of his family after he is gone.

"I have bought some shares of stock out of savings over the years when the income taxes were less confiscatory. I got some dividends but the corporations first pay the Treasury income taxes, and, in some cases, excess profits taxes on their earnings before they are allowed to cut me in. When I do get my dividends, I pay taxes of about 80 cents on the dollar because these are in my highest bracket, on top of my income taxes by working. In the stocks flop and I lose my investments. That is my hard luck."

Another interesting and rather grisly prospect is that within a few hours after my death a ghoul will paste a seal over my safe-deposit box. Then my legatees, in an emotional condition, will have to sit by while a pallet of catchpools and accountants paw over not only these securities in the box but all manner of intimate personal mementoes, letters, and sentimental trinkets...Then they will seal the box again and keep it sealed until enough cash money has been raised to pay the estate taxes, federal and state. It is advisable to raise the cash quickly. In order to do this, a widow often finds it necessary to sell on a declining market or to let the family home go for a small fraction of the real value. She can't stand the pressure of that six per cent compound.

The estate taxes are a particularly poignant insult added to extortion. The "estate" consists of savings from income earned almost altogether by labor over a lifetime. The "estate" is the remainder after taxes and living. But here they come to tax that income again in another guise.

A great deal of the money taken as income and estate taxes is used for political sops to millions of parasite loafers in the guise of unemployment insurance. In Arizona, where my home is, this dollar is \$25 a week for 36 weeks, and an organized, formulated system of swindles has been developed by the Federal Security Agency to prevent state administrators of the so-called social services from de-lousing the rolls of ticks. The federal Treasury contributes one-half of the money for this and other rackets which rob me of my income. So I have finally decided that, with me, charity be- ginned at home and, until further notice, never leaves home.

The employees of the Federal Security Agency are Civil Service parasites who cannot be fired but eventually may retire on pensions provided largely by my taxes on my earnings. They are mostly New Dealers and it is their habit to go snooping around the capitals of the several states threatening to cut off that federal 50 per cent if the state officials show any disposition to knock chiselers off the rolls. Thousands of "unemployed" parasites on relief have developed a cunning skill in getting fired. If an employe quits a job, there is no "relief." But if he or she becomes so offensive with the nuisance any more, gets fired, that one is worthy of "relief" checks by mail and drawing regular pay for work in their new locations.

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## Varietas Study Club Meets For Program Of Health And Public Welfare Study

Members of the Varietas Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman gave a program on health and public welfare.

Mrs. J. C. Vollmert presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Luther Pearson reported material valued at \$32.50 had been sent to the German Youth Assistance, a federation project of international relations. Five members gave reports from the district convention workshop.

Roll call was answered by members on what a friend has meant. New medical discoveries were discussed during the program presented by Mrs. Kirchman. New developments in plastic surgery, migraine headaches, anemia, allergies, anti-biotics and arthritis were discussed.

Mrs. J. G. Cargile ended the program with a discussion of men's programs for health. She mentioned several health habits to be avoided and others to be practiced.

## Culture Club Holds Meeting In Home Of Michael Wilsons

Mrs. L. H. Hart gave a report on the Federation of Women's Club Workshop held in the Twentieth Century Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Michael Wilsons, 1332 Garland.

Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, Mrs. Doyle Osborne and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock participated on the program during the afternoon. The program was opened with a poem, "I Love Texas," by Edwardine Crenshaw Couch.

Mrs. Donaldson presented a discussion on Texas parks. She displayed a small map of the state with flags for each park. She said that it was not until 1929 did Texas begin to think seriously of state parks. Thousands of acres had been deeded to the state for park purposes.

"The first efforts to bring about the creation of state parks centered around certain historic sites. But even this sentiment was slow in growth. About 45 years after the battle of San Jacinto was fought, the first step was taken to make this hallowed ground a state park. In 1841, ten acres were set aside for a park. A small monument was erected by public subscription and then nothing further was done for a number of years.

"Now most of our state parks have picnic areas, lodges, camps, swimming, recreational facilities, boating, fishing and horseback riding."

Mrs. Laycock gave a report on "College Panorama" which told of the many activities of the college in Texas.

Mrs. Osborne gave a discussion on the state fair.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Myra Morgan, Jeff Beardon, J. L. Chase, M. E. Cooper, Donaldson, J. W. Edmister, Philip A. Gates, O. H. Hahn, Hart, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, Laycock, Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, N. Dudley Steels and L. J. Zachry.

## RUTH MILLETT

A man suggests that in the future it might be smarter for a young man to marry the boss than to think about marrying the boss's daughter.

He claims that women are proving themselves in executive positions and thinks that in the future the boss's shoes will have high heels more and more often. Therefore, his advice to young men is to marry the boss.

That may be practical advice, but it isn't likely to appeal to young men. Without any loss in pride a man can marry the boss's daughter, fully expecting that by doing so, the rocky road to success will be a paved highway so far as he is concerned.

Or he can "marry money," as the saying goes, and not lose face in the masculine world. But for a young man to marry the boss is an entirely different matter.

The woman who climbs to a big job with her brains and ability isn't considered a "catch" for a young man whose brains and ability haven't taken him quite as far.

Instead of being envious for having the luck and good fortune to marry such a woman, a young man is actually pitied if he reaches up for a woman who has made a higher place for herself than he has.

Her high place is quite all right if it was given to her by her father. But if she won it on her own, she is no bargain. It's pretty silly. But that is how it is and how it is likely to be so long as the man insists on being the big shot in the family.

The boss's daughter and the wealthy girl can play down the advantage they have over their husbands. But the girl who has become a boss herself can't minimize her success enough to please a man. You can reduce health hazards in your home by properly rinsing your clean dishes. Before washing, always rinse under the tap so the dishwasher will be cleaner. After washing, each dish should be scalded with boiling water to kill germs.

## New Props Are Aids In Teaching Children

Coaxing your child into the ways of good grooming might become a three-ring circus for you both if you take advantage of some gay accessories for children's rooms.

It ought to be no trick to teach him to pick up his clothes when there's a lion or monkey that will smile as the hooks on these unique hangers are weighted down with your youngster's coats, jackets and shirts.

Soiled belongings aren't likely to lie around a child's room for long when he has his own plastic laundry bag, made to resemble Humpty Dumpty or a laughing clown. What could be more fun than stuffing clothes into a clown's mouth?

How many times have you tripped over your child's shoes, left kicking around his room? Perhaps a plastic shoe bag, decorated with Little Red Riding Hood or Little Boy Blue, would induce him to pick them up. An extra one might help him to keep socks, belts, hair brushes and comb in order.

All these bedroom accessories, being plastic, are so beautifully washable that you might teach your child to swab them down regularly with a soapy cloth, helping further to train him into good grooming habits.

## MATURE PARENT

Always, before high school examinations, Anne is impossible to live with. She becomes preoccupied, tense and very irritable. This you might understand. What you don't understand is what she does about her exams.

Instead of getting down to work to prepare for them, Anne can't bear to even be reminded of study. Instead of curtailing movie dates and putting aside the love pulp magazines that stock her bedroom shelves, she devours movies and magazines more avidly than at other times.

This unreasonable behavior exasperates her mother beyond endurance. "Out again tonight—and your geometry exam three days away!" she says. "Maybe you want to fail. Well, don't come crying to me if you do. I never saw such an irresponsible girl in my life."

At this criticism, Anne turns on her mother as though she hated her. "Oh, leave me alone," she cries. "If I fail, it's my funeral, isn't it?"

Anne's mother finds it very discouraging. She has written to me asking me what she can do to get Anne to concentrate on school work.

First, if she sincerely wishes to help Anne understand the meaning of work, she must begin by understanding its meaning herself. Now, I doubt if she does. It is probable that Anne's mother has confused work with its results.

She's got work mixed up with its consequences in report cards, starched curtains, the car in the garage and the roast we put on the table.

It's none of these things. Work, whether we cook meals, prove geometry theorems or vote for laws in Congress is one of our ways for revealing ourselves to others.

Anne doesn't resist working for exams because she fears geometry, but because she is terrified to reveal herself to others. Thus, an exam is an intolerable ordeal for her. It forces her on her own.

It forces her to submit to others' judgment. Fearful of self-exposure she solves the testing, lonely experience of exams the only way she knows. She pretends it doesn't exist by refusing to prepare for it.

How can we help her learn to work? By doing some ourselves. Work is self-exposure without fear of others' judgment.

So we begin it by saying, "You think you are afraid of failing. You're not. For years, you've been hypnotized by my fear of your failing. It was never your fear."



KITCHEN SHOWER — Mrs. Glenn McConnell, left, entertained Miss Elice Hobbs, bride-elect of R. J. Sailor Jr. with a kitchen shower held in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell, co-hostess. Shown here with Mrs. McConnell and Miss Hobbs are Mrs. V. L. Hobbs and Mrs. R. J. Sailor. Miss Hobbs and Mr. Sailor will be married April 4 in the First Baptist Church.

## Miss Elice Hobbs Honored At Shower Given In Roger McConnell Home

Miss Elice Hobbs, bride-elect of R. J. Sailor Jr., was honored with a kitchen shower given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell west of Tampa. Mrs. Glenn McConnell was co-hostess.

Mrs. Max Hukill presided at the guest register. Mrs. H. H. Threatt and Miss Billie Groninger attended the refreshment table which was decorated in blue and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect. The table was centered with a blue reflector and edged with a lei of blue and white carnations interspersed with mums. Centered on the reflector was a seven branch candelabra, with white tapers. The table, covered with a blue cloth, was appointed in china and crystal. Punch was served from a hand-painted china bowl.

Miss Hobbs was presented a white gardenia corsage with blue maline. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, mother of the bride-to-be, wore a white gladioli corsage trimmed with blue tulle.

Other members of the house party wore white and blue carnation corsages. Miss Hobbs and Mr. Sailor will be married April 4 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

- 2:00 — Mrs. Harvey Downs, 1614 W. Buckler, will be hostess to the Ruth Simmons Circle
- 2:00 — Mrs. Joe Foster, 421 Magnolia, will be hostess to the Eunice Leach Circle.
- 2:30 — Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 Hill, will be hostess to the Ruth Meek Circle.
- 8:00 — Beta Gamma Kappa will meet in City Club Room
- 8:00 — Women of the Moose will meet in Moose Hall

## THURSDAY

- 9:30 — League of Women Voters Unit Three will meet with Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1125 Charles. Mrs. J. D. Schroedel is leader.
- 8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet in City Club Room.

## Mrs. Roberts Elected Study Club President

SHAMROCK (Special) — Mrs. Glenn Richardson presided over the business session of the Emerald Study Club during the election of officers. Mrs. R. L. Roberts, president; Mrs. O. B. Harvey Jr., vice president; Mrs. Jim Dougherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Reeder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, secretary; and Mrs. E. M. Rives, parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. L. Roberts was hostess for the "Friendship Day" meeting of the Emerald Study Club. Mrs. O. B. Harvey gave the origin of friendship day and rolled Jim Dougherty's subject was "Austria, Our Friend."

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## Mrs. Lloyd Hicks Entertains Members Of Twentieth Century Club In Home

Mrs. Lloyd Hicks was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Roy McKernan, program leader, gave the meditation.

## Business Women Hear Guest Speaker

Byron Lee St. Clair was guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club which was held in the City Club Room.

Mr. St. Clair spoke on the production of cellulose. Joe Cantrill showed a color film of production of the plant in Canada. Mrs. Frank Lard was in charge of the program.

## Sound Off By A Leaguer

Unit study groups of the League of Women Voters are continuing study of measures to improve the budgetary procedures of the Congress as basic to responsibility and economy in federal expenditures.

What does a budget of \$4.5 billion dollars mean? It is an almost incomprehensible figure. Let us assume that it is made up of \$4 thousand separate million dollar items. It would take every working day for forty years to spend just one hour of study on each million dollar item of today's budget.

In mid-January Congress got Mr. Truman's budget for fiscal 1953, \$4.5 billion dollars! Next will come the appropriation bills; after the bills will come the spending.

"After the spending will come the deficit. In no area of government are the executive and legislative branches doing so badly as in the management of the taxpayer's money," according to Fortune Magazine, February, 1952.

"Congressional strings on the public purse?" Congress still clutches wildly at the strings, but it has lost its constitutional control of the purse. There can be better ways of handling the budget...

Share ideas as to how Congress can do a better job with others. Every Pampian is welcome to attend any one of the unit meetings. Unit one meets the second and fourth Monday—at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 822 North Somerville.

This unit is made up chiefly of men and women. The men contribute much of value to the discussion. Unit two meets on the second and fourth Tuesday at 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. at 814 North Somerville with Mrs. H. Hahn as leader.

Members read League material and other publications at home and thus come to the meeting with some preparation. The value of discussion is acknowledged as a sound way to reach a clear conclusion. Unit three meets the second and fourth Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at 1125 Charles with Mrs. J. D. Schroedel as leader.

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Method: Combine the rice, corn, milk, eggs salt pepper and pimientos Pour into a greased 2-quart casserole. Place in a pan of warm water and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 1 hour or until the knife blade comes out clean when run into the center of the custard. Serve immediately. This recipe makes 8 servings.

## Mrs. John Brandon Gives Club Program

Mrs. John Brandon was program leader at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Civic Culture Club held in the home of Mrs. M.M. Moyet.

Mrs. Brandon gave a program on the agencies of the UNESCO. The purpose of UNESCO is to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaborations among the nations through education, science and culture in order to further universal respect to justice and fundamental freedoms which are affirmed for the people of the world.

A report on the box sent to Austria was given during the business meeting.

Attending were Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Emmett Gee, Lloyd Kuntz, Willie White, Katie Vincent, Irvin Cole and A. C. Houching.

## Tips For Tasks

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- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1-8-teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons chopped whole canned pimientos

Preparing the fluffy white rice: To make 3 liberal cups of fluffy rice, put 1 cup of uncooked rice, 2 cups of cold water and 1 teaspoon of salt into a 2-quart saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover the saucepan with a lid. Do not remove lid nor stir rice while it is cooking. Leave saucepan over this low heat for 14 minutes. After the rice has cooked, remove saucepan from heat—but keep the lid on until the rice is to be served.

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**PRESS BOX VIEWS**

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

**What Made Harvester Five Click So Well This Season? Several Factors Figure In**

WE'RE STILL "GLOATING" over the Harvester's state cage title but hope you don't mind if we continue to elaborate on the Green and Golders' success.

It's not too often that a sports writer gets to gloat about his own team being state champion so we want to make hay while the sun shines.

There were a few fans at the tournament, especially a certain fan from Cayuga, whose opinion differed on what was the best team in the state tournament last week.

Maybe we're a bit prejudiced but we don't believe that the Harvesters were ranked second to any at the tournament. They proved that they didn't rank second to any in the AAAA. Some of the teams in the other four brackets had their standouts but none was as well balanced as the Harvesters.

The Harvesters made good use of everything they had. All five boys were good ball handlers and each was dangerous scoring threat anytime one had the ball. Bill Webb and Jon Oden were the best guard combination we saw all year. Their play-making led nothing to be desired.

Jimmy Bond, Fred Woods and Buddy Cockrell made up an excellent rebound combination. This threesome more than held their own with Stephen F. Austin in the state tourney. SFA held a distinct height advantage headed by 6-8 Eddie Ashwood.

On defense, the Harvesters were the best. They held their 10 state tourney foes to a 43 points per game average. The Harvester defense had as much to do with winning the state title as anything else.

Some thought that the Harvesters would have had rough going against Stephen F. Austin in a

**Martin Wins From Parks**

Wayne Martin won a popular decision from rowdy Herb Parks in last night's main attraction at the Southern Cub Sports Arena.

Martin, who recently left the policeman ranks in Tulsa, Okla., defeated Parks in two straight falls. Parks was disqualified in the first fall when he refused to adhere to Referee Benny Davidson's orders.

The ex-cop then won the second fall with a full cradle. Judge Jack Terry won in two straight falls from Frankie Hart in the semi-final event. In the preliminary Ace Abbott supplied a surfboard hot in 14 minutes to defeat Gust Johnson.

Main promoter Howard Vineyard announced last night that a pair of midgeets will headline next week's card.

**Baseball Training Camp Briefs**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11—UP—Wally Lammers, rookie shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, is under observation following an accident in which he suffered a brain concussion and narrowly missed suffering a broken neck.

Lammers, who played with the Cardinals' Columbus and Rochester farm clubs in 1952, was injured when his head struck second baseman Jack Dittmer's knee as the rookie slid into second base in the second inning of Tuesday's game with the Braves. The Braves won, 7 to 5.

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Cubs-Indians  
TUCSON, Ariz., March 11—UP—The feat required the aid of a triple play, but the Chicago Cubs had their first victory of the Grapefruit League season Wednesday.

After absorbing three consecutive losses, the Cubs turned on the Cleveland Indians Tuesday and defeated them, 10 to 4, as Eddie Miksis and Bill Senia hit homers.

The triple play occurred in the second inning after Luke Easter and Al Rosen had singled. Shortstop Roy Smalley snared Dale Mitchell's line drive, tossed to Mike to double Easter. Miksis's relay to Doc Fonfry completed the triple-killing.

Tigers-Cardinals  
LAKELAND, Fla., March 11—UP—Veteran pitchers Art Houtteman and Ted Gray nursed sore arms Wednesday as the undefeated Detroit Tigers met the Boston Braves in search of their fourth victory of the spring.

Manager Fred Hutchinson said neither of the two stars would pitch for at least five days, but the ailments still were considered minor.

The Braves, who defeated the Cardinals 7 to 5, Tuesday have a 2-2 record in Grapefruit League play.

Yankees-Red Sox  
ORLANDO, Fla., March 11—UP—The world champion New York Yankees boasted a 2 to 1 Grapefruit League record Wednesday and a pitching staff with a 1.20 earned run average.

Bob Wiesler, Johnny Schmitz and Johnny Sain collaborated to turn in the Yankees' latest excellent pitching performance Tuesday—a three-hit, 2 to 0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Nine Red Sox struck out, five while Sain was bending his famous curve balls over the plate.

The Red Sox, who dropped both games to the Yankees, take on the Cardinals at St. Petersburg Wednesday while New York plays Washington here. The Senators defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 11 to 5, Tuesday as Jackie Jensen drove in three runs with two doubles.

Reds-Senators  
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 11—UP—Big Red Kluszewski was flexing his muscles Wednesday for the first time this spring and the Cincinnati Reds hoped it was an omen that their three-game losing streak in the Grapefruit League was nearing an end.

The Reds, who won their first exhibition game last Saturday, suffered their third straight loss since then to the Senators in the second Wednesday triple play which stifled a Washington rally in the second inning. Kluszewski, however, collected three hits including a two-run double, the first time the slugger has looked good this spring.

55 Conscience  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 11—AP—Anthony La Porte, manager of the Avalon heater, received a letter recently which said: "Please accept the enclosed \$5 bill. I have gone in the side door a number of times. Thank you."

**Bond's 579 Points Tops Harvesters**

Jimmy Bond, junior center for the state champion Harvester cagers, wound up with 579 points for the year to easily top individual scoring honors for the Green and Golders.

Bond's output, coming in 26 games, gave him an average of 22.3 points per game. He hit 223 field goals and 123 from the gratis line.

Fred Woods, who along with Bond was named on the all-state team, contributed 328 points for the second leading Harvester scorer. Woods dunked in 125 field goals and 78 gift shots.

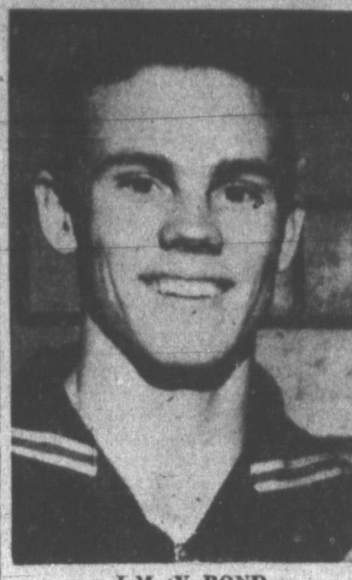
The next three Harvester point makers were closely bunched. Buddy Cockrell ranked third with 217 points. Jon Oden fourth with 211 and Bill Webb fifth with 198.

The undefeated Harvesters totaled 1,778 points over the 26-game slate for a 68.4 per game average.

The lowest offensive total for the Harvesters this season was 43 and their highest 98. Odessa held the Harvesters to a 43-44 score early in January. Snyder of 1-A was the victim of the Harvester's near-hundred performance when they bowed 98-58 in December.

Seventeen Harvesters got into the scoring act during the season. Following is the complete individual scoring for the season:

PLAYER	(Final)	FG	FT	TP	AV
Bond		26	223	123	579
Woods		26	125	78	328
Cockrell		26	98	121	217
Oden		26	98	114	211
Webb		26	62	74	198



J.M. BOND  
...averaged 22.3

**UP's All-SWC Five Evenly Distributed**

DALLAS, Tex., March 11—UP—The idea that team balance can replace individual brilliance in fashioning championship teams was emphasized Wednesday in the United Press' 1953 All-Southwest and all-Border Conference basketball teams.

In both circuits, only one player from each of the little winning quintets was awarded all-star honors on the mythical teams selected with the aid of coaches and sports writers in the conferences.

In the Southwest Conference, champion Texas Christian placed only six foot, seven inch Henry Ohlen, a steady center whose point-making ability and leadership held the young team together.

The Border Conference had co-champions, Hardin-Simmons, the team which won a playoff to enter the NCAA regionals, spotted only Doyle Brunson, a flashy guard, while Arizona—the playoff loser—failed to get a man on the honor team.

Little indecision in Selection Rounding out the all-Southwest team with Ohlen were Gene Schwinger and Dan Lance of Rice; John Starkey of Baylor and George Scalling of Texas.

Brunson's running mates on the all-Border quintet were Paul Nolen and Virgil Johnson of Texas Tech; Troy Burrus of West Texas and Roy Copping of Temple State.

Schwinger, the Southwest's top scorer with 423 points in 21 games, Ohlen and Lance are all juniors and will be back to add to their laurels next season, while Scalling and Starkey graduate this spring.

Brunson and Burrus are the juniors on the Border squad, while Nolen, Johnson and Copping are seniors.

There was little indecision about selection of the first-team honorees in either loop. The only hesitancy was as to which of the three centers named to the Southwest team would be given that spot.

**Santa Clara Ousts H-SU in NCAA Playoff**

By UNITED PRESS  
The little man, shunted aside in modern-day basketball, was the sensation of the preliminary round of the NCAA tournament—five "iron midgets" from Lebanon Valley upset Fordham and were Johnny O'Brien of Seattle set a new scoring record.

Lebanon Valley, with only one starter six feet tall, provided the major surprise of Tuesday night's action in four cities as it upset tall Fordham, 80 to 76, at Philadelphia.

All-American O'Brien, five feet, nine inches tall, swished 42 points through the cords at Seattle to lead Seattle to an 88 to 77 victory over Idaho State. That gave him a new major college one season record of 861 points, topping the 831 mark set by Duke's Dick Groat last year.

Others preliminary games ran more to form as Holy Cross whipped Navy, 87 to 74; DePaul edged Miami of Ohio, 74 to 72; Notre Dame trounced Eastern Kentucky, 72 to 57; and Santa Clara ousted Hardin-Simmons, 81 to 56.

These results set up the regional pairings of the various regional tournaments on Friday night as follows:

At Raleigh, N. C., Holy Cross vs Wake Forest; Lebanon Valley vs Louisiana State, Chicago, Notre Dame vs Pennsylvania; DePaul vs Indiana. Corvallis, Ore., Seattle vs Washington; Santa Clara, Wyoming.

The first-round pairings at Manhattan, Kan., were previously set up with Oklahoma City vs Kansas and Oklahoma A&M vs Texas Christian.

At Stanford, Calif., Santa Clara had little trouble with Hardin-Simmons, opening an early 18 to 7 lead and holding a 39 to 19 margin at halftime. Dick Soares paced Santa Clara with 21 points, but Hank Green had 27 for Hardin-Simmons.

**E-Tex Wins In NAIA Tourney**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11—UP—Defending champion Springfield (Mo.) Teachers led the parade of teams into the second round of the NAIA tournament on Tuesday. Based on their first round showing, it will take a tight defense to keep the six-footers in check.

Next team to try is Stetson University of Deland, Fla., which bested Iowa State Teachers 75 to 57, in the first round. However, that paled in comparison to Springfield's 85 to 74 mauling of Gonzaga, Wash., Tuesday night.

Hamline, the only multiple champion in the field (Hamline won it three different years), is another well-regarded club. The Pied Pipers had their hands full in eliminating Louisiana Tech 89 to 86.

Another team to move into the second round was Tennessee A&I, the first all-Negro team in the history of the tournament. The Tennessee team defeated Geneva College of Pennsylvania 89 to 88.

Wednesday's complete second round schedule:

- 11 a. m.—St. Peters vs East Texas State.
- 12:30 p. m.—Mississippi Southern vs Reynolds of Birmingham.
- 2 p. m.—Indiana State vs Arkansas Tech.
- 3:30 p. m.—Arizona State vs Nebraska Wesleyan.
- 6 p. m.—Eastern Illinois vs Hamline.
- 7:30 p. m.—Findlay (Ohio) vs Pasadena.
- 9 p. m.—Southwest (Mo.) State vs Stetson.

**Oklahoma, Texas 5s Meet In JC Finals At Amarillo Tonight**

AMARILLO, March 11—UP—Eastern Oklahoma A&M College of Wilburton, Okla., meets Howard County Junior College Wednesday night to determine the Region 5 national junior college basketball champion.

Eastern Oklahoma A&M advanced to the finals Tuesday night by defeating Arlington State 75 to 67, while Howard County, of Big Spring, Tex., was overcoming Cornor State of Warner, Okla., 61 to 55.

In the consolation semi-finals Tuesday night, Oklahoma A&M Tech of Okmulgee defeated the Amarillo College Badgers 58 to 52 and will meet Clarendon College in the consolation finals Wednesday night.

Earlier, Clarendon overcame the Sayre, Okla., Yellowjackets 64 to 52 to advance in the consolation playoff.

McGregor again Thursday night. Kramer whipped Sedgman in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1 at the opener before 2,000 fans in Sam Houston Coliseum Tuesday night. The win moved Kramer nine matches ahead in the current tour.

**Jack Kramer Hikes Lead Over Sedgman**

HOUSTON, Tex., March 11—UP—Americans Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura, victorious in their first appearance in their professional tennis tour here, face Australians Frank Sedgman and Ken

**Bowie, White Oak Put Three Each On AA, A All-State**

AUSTIN, March 11—UP—All-tournament schoolboy basketball teams splashed with players from the champion Bowie, White Oak and Cayuga teams in Classes AA, A and B and the Big Sandy five which lost the B crown to Cayuga have been announced by the Texas Interscholastic League.

Sports writers who covered the three-day A-A state basketball tournament at Austin last week-end selected the all-tournament teams in the three divisions.

They included three players each from AAA champion Bowie and Class A titlist White Oak. Cayuga and Big Sandy each gained two first-team spots on the Class B mythical five.

Three Classes Picked  
The AA, A and B selections announced last Tuesday rounded out all-tournament teams in all five divisions of schoolboy basketball which were represented in the state tournament.

All-Star AAAA and AAA teams, dominated by Pampa, Austin, Fort Worth Poly, Beaumont South Park and San Antonio Edison.

The AA second team included Ponte Moreno of San Marcos, Granville Hambricht of Alvin, Bennie Hill of Bowie and Corky Randolph and Danny Bellus of Dumas.

The Class A second squad choices were Ray Toole and Dean Ray Evans of Troup, Clarence Reed and Tommy Allison of Denver City and Truman Bartlett of Deer Park.

Making the Class B second team were John Roberts of Big Sandy, Bryan Sutherland of Cayuga, Joe Aguire of Pettus, Bobby Wilson of Lipan and Wayne Blankenship of Stinetel.

**Alligator Mars Play In St. Pete Open**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11—UP—An eight-foot alligator permitting 30 top professionals golfers warm up Wednesday in a one-day pro-amateur tournament for the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open, which starts Thursday.

The long, hard-packed fairways and tricky-fast greens are supposed to be the main hazards of the Pasadena course where the tournament will be played. But the visiting pro may meet others which have sent many a local golfer panting white-faced to the clubhouse without finishing his game.

A companionable "gator, eight feet long despite many glowing descriptions of "monsters," frequently lumbers out of a marsh that flanks the 420-yard 15th hole. Several early morning golfers, who thought their ball rolled-up against a greenish-brown log, have discovered him snooting right on the fairway and Pasadena operators have had to put up warning signs.

If that weren't enough, a tall pine tree near the par-four hole contains an aerie of eagles. Other holes on the back nine alongside Boca Ciega Bay abound with vicious-looking saw crabs and their small brothers, fiddler crabs.

Sam Stead, veteran West Virginia who won the Ben Hoge Open here and Cary Middlecott, Jr. Memphis dentist, refused to play in the St. Petersburg Open this year because the tournament was moved to the Pasadena course. Their protests, however, were based on the conditions of the greens and fairways in 1950.

Jack Burrows, young Houston pro, won the title last year at nearby Lakewood Country Club with a course record of 282 for 72 holes. Burke elected to pass up Thursday's \$900 pro-am contest but will defend his title Thursday.

**Two Texas City 5s Win First Round Tilts In Texas AAU**

SAN ANTONIO, March 11—UP—Two Texas City teams paced the leaders into the second round of the Texas State AAU basketball tournament Wednesday.

Monsanto Chemical of Texas City bested Kingsville Naval Air Station 81 to 65 Tuesday night and Big Chief Supermarket of Texas City romped past Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 90 to 67.

Fort Sam Houston Medical Field Service School bested another San Antonio team, Brooks Air Force Base, 69 to 54.

Virgil Waggoner scored 35 points for Monsanto Chemical, but Bob Olson, former Michigan State star who scored 21 points for Kingsville, kept the game close through three quarters. The score was tied 3 to 37 at the half and Monsanto led 54 to 32 at the end of the third period.

In the Big Chief-Corpus Christi game, the Chiefs held a wide margin all the way through, leading 49 to 32 at halftime. Herb Hoskirk-Fisher and Chuck Smith scored 13 each for Corpus Christi. Jim Jedullo scored 20 points for the Medical Field Service school, which led 41 to 32 at halftime. Ken Browns scored 10 for Brooks AFB.

er and Tucker were unanimous choices. Tucker and Carver, both juniors, will return to the champion Bowie team next year.

The A team: Charles Ward of Denver City, Joe Cole of Troup and Dean Davis, Dean Morrison and Richard Robb of White Oak, all seniors.

The B team: Arthur Ball and A. A. Duncen of Cayuga, Milton Williams and Glenn Fields of Big Sandy, Kermit Decker of Hutto and Johnny Sessums of Blum. Ball and Williams were unanimous choices. Fields and Sessums tied for the fifth spot on the team.

Class AAAA Team  
The all-tourney AAAA team was composed of Jimmy Bond and Fred Woods of Pampa, John Shafer and Edward de la Rosa of Austin, and Dick O'Neal and Don Bice of Fort Worth Poly.

The AAA team was made up of Jerry Mallett, Jimmy Ash and Dennis Bruce of Beaumont South Park, and Kenneth Hale and Bobby Ahr of San Antonio Edison.

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**Cage Scores**

By UNITED PRESS  
(Opening Round)  
Loyola (Md.) 89, Portland (Ore.) U. 84.

East Texas State 57, Adrian (Mich.) 40.  
St. Peter's (N. J.) 81, Southwestern Oklahoma 60.

Arkansas Tech 85, East Carolina State 61.  
Arizona late, 81, fast Tennessee State 78.  
Hamline 89, Louisiana Tech 80.

Stetson (Fla.) 75, Iowa State Teachers 57.  
Southwest Missouri St. 95, Gonzaga (Wash.) 74.  
Tennessee A&I 89, Geneva (Pa.) 88.

NATIONAL INVITATION (New York)  
(Quarter-Finals)  
Duquesne 69, Western Kentucky 61.  
Seton Hall 79, Niagara 74.

NCAA PRELIMS (Philadelphia)  
Holy Cross 87, Navy 74.  
Lebanon Valley 80, Fordham 76.  
(Fort Wayne)  
DePaul 74, Miami (Ohio) 72.  
Notre Dame 72, Eastern Kentucky 57.

(Seattle)  
Seattle U. 88, Idaho State 77.  
(Stanford)  
Santa Clara 81, Hardin-Simmons 56.

Others  
Kansas State 108, Nebraska 80.  
Denver 80, Colorado A&M 77.

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**VICTORY CELEBRATION**—It was scenes like the above that followed each of the Harvester games at the state tournament at Austin last weekend. The above photo was taken immediately following the Harvesters' win over the Austin Maroons for the state championship Saturday night. The fellow in the foreground giving the "Victory Salute" is Ken Williams of Pampa. Seconds after the above picture was taken, the over-joyed Pampa fans hoisted the Harvester cagers to their shoulders and carried them off the floor. At left, wearing a hat, is Dr. Rhea Williams, president of the Texas Interscholastic League and director of the state tournament. Other Pampans identifiable in the above picture are Archie Roberts, first foreground; and Coy Palmer, with arms around assistant coach Terry Colley, in center.

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JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Close-ups and Longshots: Hollywood chorus cuties have kicked their legs and flipped their bustles...

It's for Warner's "House of Wax," due for release in April, and for the first time in history...

Those high-kicking legs leave the screen and come right out over the audience. And when the girls flip their bustles at the camera, you'll flip your loupes...

Those Friendly People Eyebrows may be lifted and where, but Howard Duff says nothing unusual about wife Ida Lupino's friendship with her ex-husband and their wives...

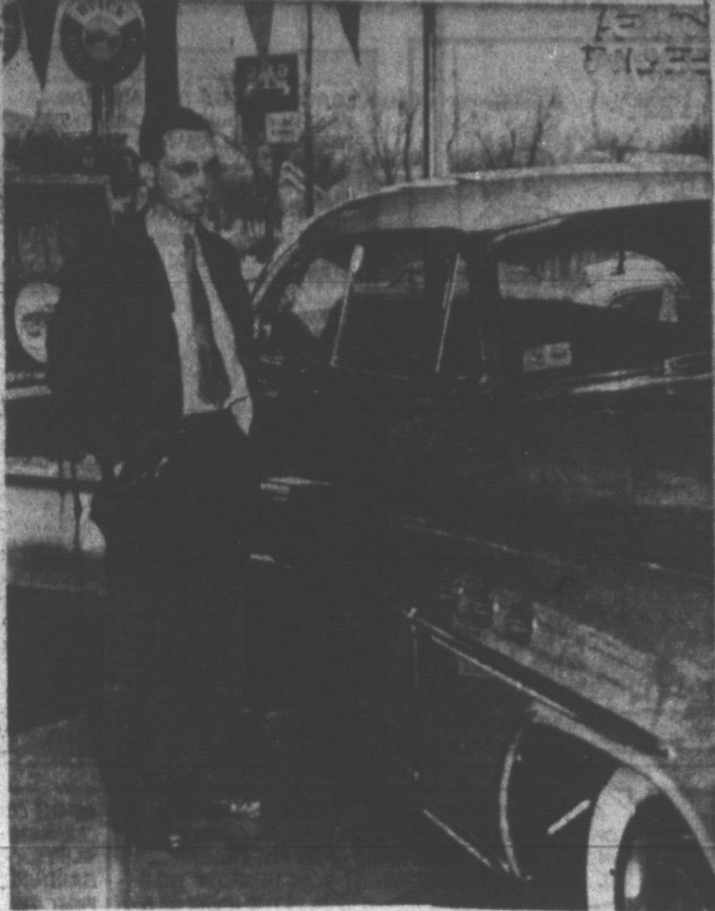
Jeannie Crain, Charles Laughlin and Anne Baxter may have been themselves in "O'Henry's Full House," but not Richard Widmark. "Wild horse couldn't drag me to see myself in that picture," he told me. His reason?

It's a movie about a girl named Sybil who goes back to the States as Sybil Jason back in the late 20's. Sybil, now 22, married to TV writer-director Anthony Drake...

Colleen Townsend, who quit the screen to become an evangelist, is a click in "Oil Town, U.S.A.," the movie financed by Billy Graham. David Brian's medical have warned him that he may still have to face surgery to correct his ruptured spinal disc condition...

Thunderbolt Pilot Is Killed In Crash DALLAS, March 11 — UP — The pilot of a F-4 Thunderbolt fighter was killed when his plane crashed and blew up on a farm 18 miles southwest of Dallas Tuesday...

Auto Injuries Fatal DALLAS, March 11 — UP — Patrick Wilson, 24, who lived near Richwood, died at a Dallas hospital Sunday from injuries received a week ago when his light sports car overturned on U.S. 75 about a half mile beyond the city limits.



FOR COOKING SPECIALIST — The above Buick, shown here with Clinton Evans, is to be made available to Mrs. Ruth D. Knight during her stay here while she is conducting The Pampa Daily News all-electric cooking school here March 17-18. The car is to be made available by Tex Evans Buick Co. (News Photo)

Canasta Rule Can Be Altered

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service "We have had a dispute over the rules," writes a Chicago correspondent, "and have agreed to accept your decision. The argument started when I needed out in a game of Canasta last night..."

New Russian Envoy To Red China Once Punched Ford Clock

DETROIT, March 11 — UP — Vasily Kuznetsov, the new Russian ambassador to Communist China, once punched a time clock at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. Al Leggat, former editor of the CIO United Auto Workers Union newspaper and now executive secretary of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board, said Tuesday that Kuznetsov mentioned the fact on a visit here in 1945...

Shamrock School Trustees Honored In Special Assembly

SHAMROCK (Special) — Present and former trustees of the Shamrock School Board were honored at a special assembly Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Certificates of appreciation were presented to all present and former trustees who were able to attend. Certificates were mailed to those who were unable to come. Don Carlton was in charge of the program which was opened by Harry Vermillion, president of the Student Council...

More Bands Signed For Irish Parade

SHAMROCK (Special) — More bands, more distinguished guests, and more entertainment features is the report this week from the St. Patrick's Day committee. Latest addition to the Irish Day program was the booking Tuesday of the Collingworth County Grand Old Opry for a 2 1/2 hour show at Clark Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The nationally famous Bel Canto Chorus of Boles Orphan Home at Quinnian will be presented during the day, and Harry Clay, member of the entertainment committee, announced an old fiddlers' contest to be held on the sound stage in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded the top three performers in this popular age-old contest, Clay said. Bands who have recently notified the committee that they will participate in the street parade are Sayre, Okla. high school band and the McLean high school band...

Area Brotherhood Meets In Shamrock

SHAMROCK (Special) — Walter Jetton of Pampa, nationally known "king of barbecue," was at the First Baptist Church of Shamrock, Tuesday night to advise the men of the North Fork Baptist Brotherhood. His mobile cooking units have been used to serve thousands of people all over the southland. Gerald Williams was speaker of the evening at the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. He discussed various phases of boys' work in the local Baptist churches.

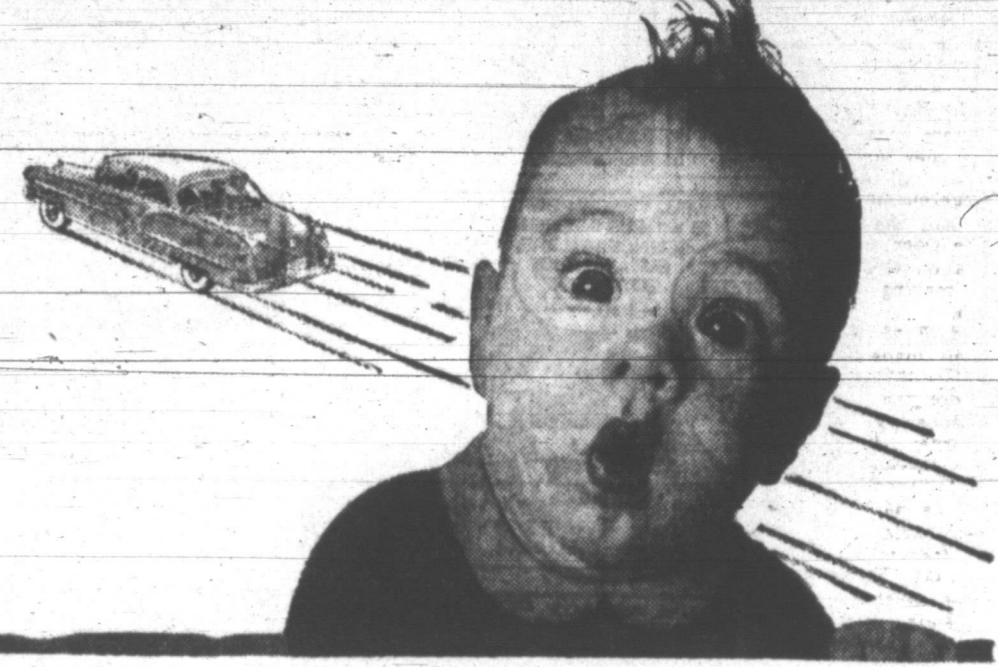


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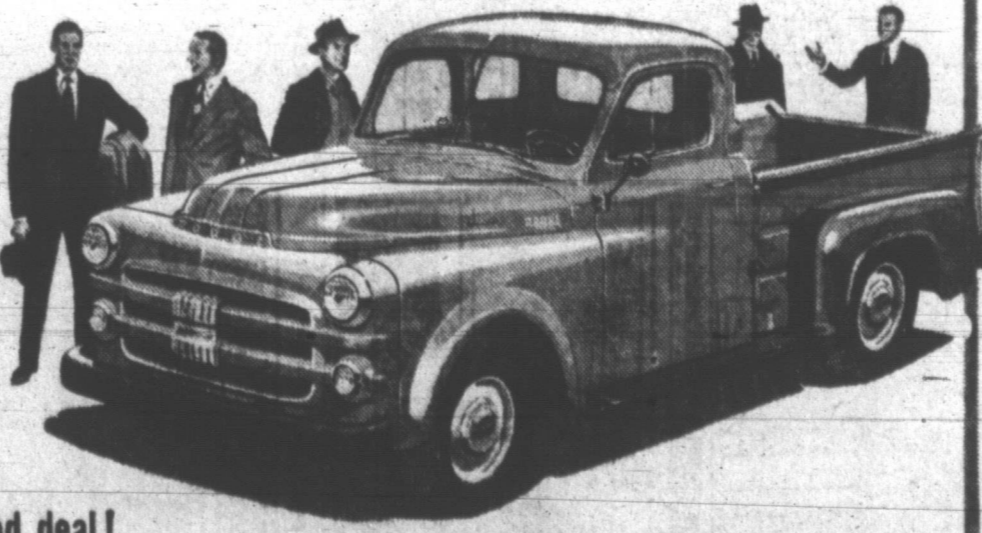


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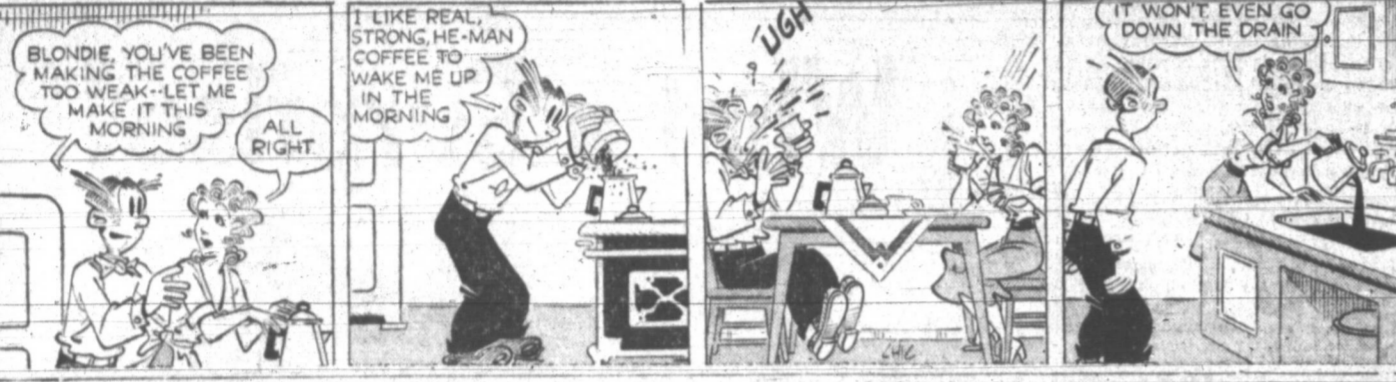
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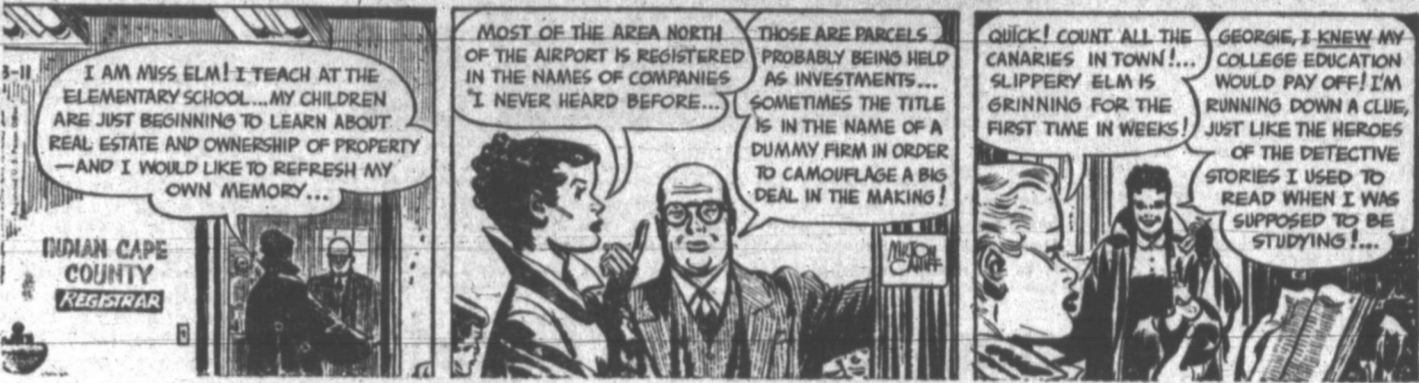
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