

Early Wrap-Up Seen In Canadian Jury Probe

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy today and Thursday. Cooler in the Panhandle and upper South Plains today and the rest of the area tonight and Thursday.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953

(10 PAGES TODAY)

The only permanent source of improvement is liberty since by freedom there are as many possible centers of improvement as there are individuals. —John Stuart Mill

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VERY FAVORABLE — Adm. John C. Daniel, top left, and other Allied truce team, and Col. Willard Carlock, chief UN liaison officer, attend a recent meeting with Red truce officers, bottom, shown leaving the meeting to return to their positions in North Korea. The second day of the truce talks came to an end April 7 with the Reds suddenly agreeing to voluntary repatriation of prisoners. Adm. Daniel said the Communists showed a "very favorable" attitude at the session. (NEA Telephone)

Allies File Protest Against Count Of Red Prisoners

UN Opens Disarmament Debate

Recount Asked As Delegates Plan Details

USSR Asks To Be Met 'Half Way'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 8 —UP— Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky appealed to the West Wednesday to meet the Soviet Union "half way" on world disarmament proposals.

Vishinsky told the United Nations General Assembly that Russia, "in an effort to reach agreement" on disarmament, would not press for adoption of its own resolution, which had been defeated in the political committee. Furthermore, he said, if the West would agree to two amendments to its own resolution, Russia would cast its vote for the Western-proposed measure. It was all "speak-talk," but observers agreed it represented the most conciliatory gesture the Russians have made toward the West in the UN since the cold war began.

It concerned a 14-power resolution, approved by the political committee, which would have the general assembly instruct the UN's 12-nation disarmament commission to continue its work on the regulation, limitation and balanced reduction of all armed forces and all armaments and to report by Sept. 1.

Vishinsky proposed an amendment which would strike out phrase of the "disarmament" commission's past work and another which would delete provision for reaffirming the disarmament resolution passed by the General Assembly in Paris in (See U. N., Page 3)



TOM ROSE JR.
Pampa's new mayor



GENE FATHEREE
Ward 1 commissioner



W. B. 'A' NEEL
Ward 3 commissioner



W. D. VARNON
Ward 4 commissioner

Rose New Pampa Mayor; Pinson, Dial Face Runoff

Congratulations over his undisputed victory in his race for mayor were pouring in on Tom Rose Jr. this morning following his more than 2 to 1 victory at the polls yesterday against B. E. Ferrell.

Only one city contest — city commissioner of Ward 2 — was still in doubt since a runoff must be held in that ward between Frank Dial, high man, and Dale Pinson.

But Canadian Hot Area Voting Is Dispirited

Only in Canadian, where the air is tense with a grand jury probe into the murder of Arthur Bernard Smith, was there any spirited voting for city officers, reports from area towns and cities disclosed.

There 795 voters turned out to the polls and elected Malouf Abraham to the mayor spot over the incumbent Jess Lindley, 478 to 317. Lindley had been mayor for 10 years before his defeat yesterday by Abraham.

However, the voters chose to keep two members of the city commission, Furman (Pop) Williams and Claude Jones by giving them 499 and 423 votes respectively. Their opponents, Bob Ward and W. Otis Cline polled 300 and 277 respectively.

McLEAN
In McLean E. J. Lander was re-elected mayor by an overwhelming majority over his former opponent, Mrs. Ruby Cook. The vote there stood 189 to 15. Neither of the incumbent city councilmen, R. E. Smith and C. P. Callahan, had any votes.

Red Cross Officials Hope To Pass Blood Donor Goal

(See Pictures on Page 10)
The 1953 Pampa Chapter Red Cross blood drive went into its second and concluding day today with high hopes of going over a 300-pint goal.

Eight donors were to have contributed every 15 minutes in bloodmobile headquarters at the American Legion VFW Hall from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Blood was then immediately transported to Fort Worth, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, RC executive secretary, where it will be turned over to the military.

The "blood for defense" program in Pampa was led by Lewis Chamberlain, general chairman; Mrs. Jack Foster, service chairman; and Carl Hoskins, recruiting chairman.

Blood is collected through the Red Cross by contract with the United States Department of Defense, and goes into a three-fold program. The program includes whole blood and plasma for battlefield wounded, gamma globulin for the fight against infantile paralysis, and serum albumin.

City Atty. Bob Gordon interpreted the city charter provision as meaning a runoff between the two must be held, unless Pinson should drop out of the race.

This morning Pinson declared his intentions of staying in for the runoff which will be held sometime in May.

Gordon said Dial did not have a clear majority and it appeared from the wording of the charter that the commissioners as well as the mayor have to be elected by a majority of the votes cast.

The commission Friday will meet to canvass the results of the election and declare the winning candidates elected. It was not fully determined this morning whether the commission would set the runoff election date or wait until the regular meeting Tuesday.

In Wards 1, 3, and 4 it was a cut and dried affair with Gene Fatheree elected unopposed in Ward 1; and City Commissioners "A" Neel and W. D. Varnon being re-elected after opposition in Wards 3 and 4.

Rose walked away with Ferrell (See ELECTION, Page 3)

Fort Gets Ready For 1955 Election; States Platform

With one-day-old election coils still warm, L. P. Fort, Ward 4 commissioner candidate defeated by a one-vote majority, today got an early start in the next race by announcing he will again be a candidate in 1955.

"I am not dissatisfied with this election," Fort said, "but wish it had been more decisive."

Two-year-in-advance planks in Fort's platform will include: A retirement plan for all city employees, a uniform program of street maintenance, to include the colored section of the city, uniform sanitation facilities and a study of the city tax scale.

In Ammunition Case... Charge Hurlled At Van Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 8 —UP—The Defense Department drew a lead on Gen. James A. Van Fleet's war slow-down charges Wednesday as the Senate resumed its hearings on ammunition shortages in Korea.

It produced secret records, informed sources revealed, to show the retired Eighth Army commander actually advised against a major attack in June, 1951, when he said he was "crying" to superiors "to turn me loose."

A Senate Armed Services subcommittee ordered a staff study of the records as it called former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and assistant secretary Wilfred J. McNeil to testify in its ammunition inquiry.



DANIEL
Texas' claim

Daniel Offers New Wrinkle In Senate Tidelands Debate

WASHINGTON, April 8 —UP—Sen. Price Daniel said Wednesday if the federal government can claim offshore oil lands, it can also take over inland streams and the Great Lakes.

The Texas Democrat, Wednesday's lead-off speaker in Senate debate on the controversial "tidelands" bill, also defended the claim of his native state to 10 1/2 miles of offshore land instead of the three miles claimed by other coastal states.

The pending bill would give states title to the marginal sea floor out to their historic seaward boundaries. This is three miles in most cases, but three marine leagues — 10 1/2 miles — off Texas and West Florida.

The federal government would retain control of the rest of the continental shelf, which varies in width from a few miles to about 150 miles.

Daniel said the claim of inland states to streambeds within their boundaries and to the floor of the Great Lakes springs from the same doctrine as the claim of coastal states to the sea floor. If the coastal claim is "destroyed," he said, so are the inland claims.

With the Senate meeting daily this week to dispose of the bill sponsored by Sen. Spessard H. Holland (D-Fla.) Republican leader Robert A. Taft served notice Tuesday he will not sidetrack the measure before the Senate votes on it.

Holland said unless the bill is passed Tuesday — the longest speech of the session to date — he would introduce a bill to dispose of the bill and the states' claims.

Washington, April 8 —UP—The records as it called former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and assistant secretary Wilfred J. McNeil to testify in its ammunition inquiry.

The group is trying to fix the blame for "serious" ammunition shortages which Van Fleet charged hampered operations during the 22 months he served in Korea.



DANIEL
Texas' claim

Girl Scouts Hear Talk On Safety

Jesse Taylor, city policeman, gave a talk on safety instructions to members of Girl Scout Intermediate Troop 22 Tuesday.

The troop, led by Mrs. Marion Osborne, is making preparations for a bicycle trip while working on bicycle badges.

Patsy Dial and Jo Crinklaw were voted as representatives on a proposed planning board for Girl Scouts. The youth planning board, to be composed of members of each local troop, is to meet April 27 in the Girl Scout House, to help leaders plan programs.

Assistant Troop 22 leaders are Mrs. Walter Hyatt and Mrs. Walden Moore.

Other activity of the troop includes an overnight with Miami Scout Troop 7 at Camp Sullivan, April 22.

Leader of Troop 7 is Mrs. Clyde Hodges. Assistants are Miss Barbara Keck and Miss Patsy Turner.

Headquarters for White pine plywood & lumber White House Properties.

Adv.

DA Sees Early End To Canadian Probe

A quick wrap-up to the current Canadian grand jury inquiry into the month-old poker party murder was indicated today, as jurors went through their third day of closed-door hearings.

"I imagine the jurors will finish their questioning within their terms," District Attorney Tom Braly said this morning, just before leaving for Canadian.

A new slate of jurors in Hemphill County — to serve six months — is scheduled to be empaneled Monday by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

And the grand jury "won't overlap," Braly stated. A total of 18 witnesses — 10 Monday and eight Tuesday, — have appeared before the special session of the grand jury to probe the murder of Arthur Bernard Smith, of Sanford, and the suicide of Leonard Woodward, 42, of Pampa.

Smith was murdered a month ago today and Woodward — before and after his suicide — was believed the number-one suspect. Shortly after his suicide, Hemphill County Sheriff Clyde Risley closed the case.

But it was opened up again a week ago today when the Canadian Ministerial Alliance drafted a resolution, urging a probe of the murder itself and of the investigation of that murder. A Canadian newspaper editor, Ben Ezzell, had also been urging a re-opening of the case.

Monday Goodrich charged the case. (See CANADIAN, Page 3)

Ray Evans To Join Auto Agency Staff; City Seeks Engineer

Reading Director of Public Works Ray Evans this morning disclosed he will become associated with the Tom Rose Ford Co. as sales manager when he leaves his city post April 21.

Evans handed in his resignation as director of public works yesterday to City Manager B. H. Cruce shortly before the regular meeting of the city commission.

Cruce said later he had no prospects in mind for Evans' successor. Cruce added that the basic requirement would be that the successor be a registered civil engineer. Evans is a registered engineer.

This requirement is necessary, Cruce declared, since the job is mostly engineering work.

Methodist Dinner To Be Held Today

Rev. Roy Percival, associate pastor for the Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo, is to be special guest in a dinner in Pampa's First Methodist Church today.

The occasion will be a general workers' conference dinner slated at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Gas To Hike If Hazlewood Bill Okayed

A Pampa gas company official said today the Hazlewood minimum gas price bill now pending in the Texas Legislature would increase gas costs here at least 25 per cent.

Irwin Thompson, manager of Empire Southern Gas Company, said, however, it isn't likely the full amount would be passed on to the local consumer.

According to the Hazlewood bill, the Texas Railroad Commission would be empowered to set a minimum price for natural gas sold from the Texas portion of the vast Hugoton field.

It has been hinted a 10-cent minimum might be established if the bill and a similar house measure wins approval.

Thompson pointed out, however, with or without the measure, gas prices were climbing steadily in this area and said present prices are about 12 per cent higher than those a year ago.

Because of Pampa's expansion, the company must continually seek new sources of gas. Therefore, each new supply costs slightly more as the going gas price increases, he said.

Present average is about 8 cents per thousand cubic feet, according to Thompson.

But Thompson declared since gas was becoming more valuable and Oklahoma and Kansas had minimum prices there was no reason why Texas producers shouldn't also have the same consideration.

Advance Preparations For Soap Box Derby Underway

Advance preparations for the July 12 running of the Pampa Soap Box Derby were being put into action today.

And local youths are readying racers for the competition which promises a prize to every entrant through donations of city merchants.

Age limit for the all-boy event is 11 through 15.

Pampa Youth Injured In Motorcycle Crash

A Pampa motorcyclist was in "fair" condition today, following a mishap in which his motorcycle flipped over on top of him.

John Crockett, 716 N. Sumner, was riding along on a road south of Fairview Cemetery in second gear at 19:30 p.m. Tuesday when he hit a washed-out dip in the road, throwing him off the cycle and the cycle on him.

According to Dueneck-Carmichael Funeral Home associates, Crockett rode the cycle home, then felt worse and called an ambulance which took him to the hospital.



JACK LAKE
Jaycees Derby chairman

Advance Preparations For Soap Box Derby Underway

Lake is to organize and coordinate race committees and is in charge of the actual running as general manager and referee. He has announced he will secure necessary police protection, supervise general conduct of the race and arrange for race officials.

Lake is showing movies of the 1952 Akron Derby to all local grade schools and the Junior High School and giving race particulars to the boys, he said.

He is also in control of concessions, decorations, public address system, parking and safety.

Other Jaycees work committees, chairman and members, include: Awards, C. L. Farmer (chairman), John Parker, Jim Levecher, Ed Myatt, Bill Waters, Bill Waggoner and Marvin Bowman.

Program, Ray Thompson (chairman), Ken Huey, James Evans, and Ken Advance, (See ADVANCE, Page 3)

A-Spies Spurn Cloak And Dagger

EDITOR'S NOTE: NEA Reporter Douglas Larsen, who has covered atomic energy activities for several years, first got wind of the startling facts about atomic security, reported below, when he was covering recent nuclear tests at Yucca Flats. To dig deeper, he teamed up with Doyle Kline, managing editor of the Albuquerque Tribune, and his staff. Both checked their information with the most responsible sources. This is the third of their four dispatches.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
And
DOYLE KLINE
NEA Correspondents

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (NEA)—The espionage methods first introduced by Fuchs, Greenglass and the Rosenbergs to this area—which contains the major elements of the nation's nuclear weapon development program—are now officially regarded as out of date.

According to security men, the new type agent doesn't have to do anything as undignified as scribble notes from secret documents, worm his way onto the payroll of an important atomic installation, or contact Moscow agents on a lonely bridge like Fuchs.

The agent now rents a house in Albuquerque or Santa Fe, does a lot of entertaining, welcomes the neighbors' kids. Established as "respectable" the agent has only to wander into a few bars downtown and chat with the customers. People here are naturally friendly and everyone assumes you do atomic work of some kind.

Just about any Albuquerque or Santa Fe citizen will volunteer half-a-dozen or so instances of information leaks he has picked up.

For instance, a housewife offers this one about the 12-year-old junior high school student who came into her house and told of an atomic experiment which "got out of hand" at Los Alamos. The child's father had just been transferred to Albuquerque.

"It wasn't one of the explosions

they're having all the time," the child said. "It was a shot."

In parlance of the scientists here, a "shot" describes a nuclear blast. In this instance, the child continued, the blast stirred up some Santa Fe people 40 miles away.

"They phoned us to see if we were still there," the child said. A security official said: "Sure, this information looks harmless. But send that information to an enemy collecting agency where it can be matched with a mass of other fragments and it may provide the missing clue they need."

The existence of such a collection agency in the area was first revealed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) Senate Internal Security subcommittee recently.

One of the witnesses in a secret hearing, FBI informer Harvey M. Matusow, says he identified the San Cristobal Valley Ranch, near Taos, and 60 miles from Los Alamos, as "catering primarily to members of the Communist Party" when he appeared before the group.

As part of the apparatus, Matusow says, "I was asked to find out what I could about our atomic installations at Los Alamos and the nearby Sandia Base."

He adds: "As far as the committee knows, the ranch is still running under the management of persons named in sworn testimony as Communists."

Residents claim that the village of Taos also is a hotbed of Red activity.

FBI files reveal another leak. A youth research worker, newly arrived from the East, regaled his roommate with details of his work, a brand-new line of research. Fortunately to the U.S., his roommate with details of his work, a brand-new line of research. Fortunately to the U.S., the roommate was one of a network of paid security informants.

The leak was plugged, but how many go undetected?

A simple employment compensation case recently played to a packed courtroom. The defendant sued for injuries sustained in han-

dling heavy tungsten-carbide rings while employed by the Sandia corporation. Sandia operates the government weapons laboratory.

On the morning of Nov. 28, 1952, witnesses described the rings in detail despite frequent and frantic objections by the attorney for the corporation.

Anybody—including enemy agents—can obtain an official transcript by paying the court reporter 55 cents a page to transcribe her notes.

(Next: Narcotics help loosen atomic tongues.)

Irish Explorers Presented Charter

SHAMROCK (Special)—Explorer Scout Troop 78 was presented a charter on Monday night in Shamrock Community Building. Attending the meeting was Scout Advisor W. A. Allen and assistants Murray Tenney, H. D. Poole and Henry Darling. The sponsors of the troop: Gerald Mayfield, Eli Smith, W. R. Ritter, Harold Teegerstrom and Albert Cooper.

Under the sponsorship of the First Methodist Church, the troop is composed of 23 registered Explorer Scouts and one new member who has not been registered.

Permits Net City \$673.75

A total of 372 varied permits last month netted the city \$673.85 in inspection and permit fees, the March report of the Department of Public Works disclosed.

The largest amount of money, \$292, was brought in through 68 plumbing permits while the 98 electrical permits brought in \$214.15. The 67 building permits cost builders \$132.50 and the 34 gas meters brought in \$35.

No inspection fee was charged, as usual, for the 56 sewer taps and 49 water taps made during the month.

Color Films Shown To Jaycee Members

The first running of the Saratoga County (N.Y.) Soap Box Derby and the All-American in Akron, Ohio, were featured in a color film shown to Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members.

Pampa's Soap Box Derby will be held July 12.

Remainder of the program included announcements about new Jaycee shirts, two upcoming banquets, a Dale Carnegie personality course, an upcoming musicale, the Lions Club Minstrel and the names of the new committee heads.

Junior High School Choir Enters TIL Music Contest

The 9th grade choir of Pampa Junior High School will participate in the Interscholastic League Choral Contest to be held in Canyon April 9. The 60-voice choir will leave Thursday morning by bus and spend the day in Canyon. They will sing Ave Maria by Arkadell, Agnus Dei by Georges Bizet, and Praise We Sing to Thee by Haydn.

The girls' sextet, the Blue Notes, will sing The Banjo Player. This ensemble is composed of girls from the choir—Jerry Hill, Jahice Spencer, Mary Pippen, Betty Lou Hogsett, Donna Hegwer, and Lynn Followell—and is accompanied by Nancy Coley.

The boys' octet will sing a special arrangement of the spiritual, Steal Away. The members of this ensemble are: Don Pendergrass, Tommy Turpen, Gene Anderson, Leon Wood, Joe Bynum, Russell Pickett, Jimmy Parrish and Gene Emerson.

The 9th grade choir participated in the competition last spring and received the highest award given, a bronze plaque denoting Division I rating.

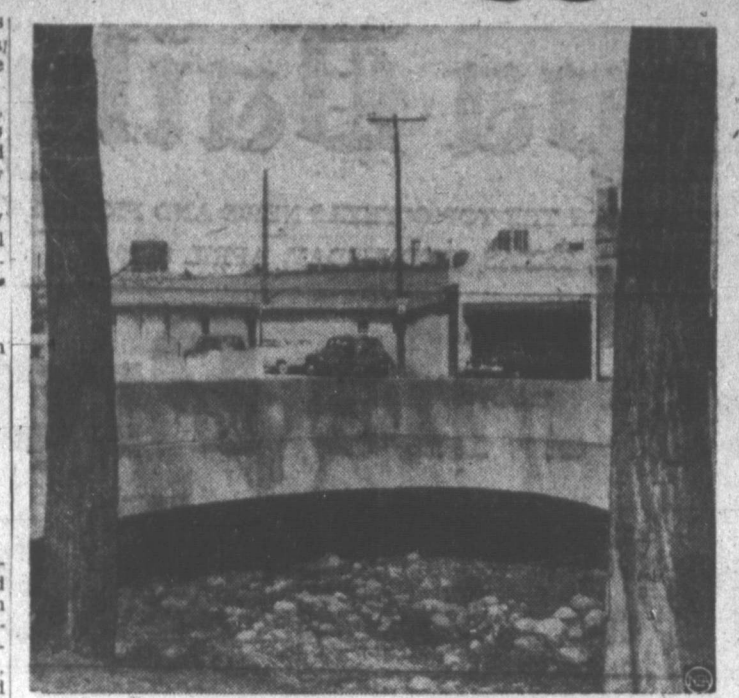
The choir is directed by Carolyn Boyle and will be accompanied on the trip by Eloise Lang and other faculty sponsors.

Shamrock Air Officer Attends State Meet

SHAMROCK (Special)—Albert Purcell of Shamrock, area commander of the fourth area of the Arnold Air Society, 8th Air Force ROTC organization, presided over the business session and served as toastmaster at a banquet held recently at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Representatives of 12 colleges over a tri-state area attended.

Purcell, a lieutenant colonel in the society, is one of the most active members of that organization. He is a member of several clubs and organizations on the Tech campus, Lubbock. He is on the board of directors of KTTX, Tech Broadcasting System.

A graduate of Shamrock High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purcell of this city.



THIS BRIDGE IN SANTA FE was used by atom-spies Fuchs and Gold as rendezvous to deliver information. New-style atom spies don't have to resort to such furtive methods.

Shamrock Earns Health Dept. Approval Of Water Supply

SHAMROCK (Special)—Shamrock welcomes travelers at the four main entrances to the town with new signs, "Public Water Supply Approved—State Department of Health." Permission to display the signs places Shamrock in a category with only 13 other towns in the Panhandle. Only 196 other cities in the State of Texas have this recognition.

The signs are a climax of a health program started here six years ago. County Sanitarian W. R. Ritter, working with the cooperation of the City Council, and Water Superintendent T. M. Dickey and his assistants are responsible for the improvements.

A rating of more than 92 points in a numerical sanitary rating program is necessary to obtain such recognition. When the program started in 1947 Shamrock's potential points totaled 37. Following four surveys, the city's water rates 98 points out of a possible 199. The final survey was made December 29, 1952.

The other 13 towns in the Panhandle which have water approved by the State Department of Health are: Pampa, McLean, Borger, Quitaque, Amarillo, Canyon, Dalhart, Stratford, Dumas, Floydada, Hale Center, Matador and Lubbock.

Irish Red Cross Campaign Lagging

SHAMROCK (Special)—Red Cross donations lagged far behind quota in Shamrock as the drive neared its close. Mrs. H.P. Munday, drive chairman stated that only 40 per cent of the 1953 goal had been raised by the latter part of last week. It was hoped that late contributors would swell the fund to proportions more in keeping with Shamrock's usual generosity.

Shamrock Air Officer Attends State Meet

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A graduate of Shamrock High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purcell of this city.

PHS Graduation Slated May 28

An expected 165 Pampa High School seniors will receive diplomas at commencement exercises scheduled at 8 p.m. May 28 in the Field House, according to Jack Edmondson, Pampa High School principal.

Speaker for the 1953 commencement has not yet been secured, he said, but several are being considered.

Baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the High School auditorium on the Sunday (May 24) preceding commencement, he continued, with a local pastor officiating.

Complete details on both ceremonies are not yet available, Edmondson said today.

Konya, Turkey, known as Ikonium in the days of St. Paul, now has a population of more than 60,000, says the National Geographic Society.

Although metal pens were used in ancient times, they did not come into common use until the 19th Century.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING
4:00—Halls of Music
4:25—KPAT News in Brief
4:50—Live Tilt Five
5:00—Harry Kelly Show
5:25—Clisco Kid
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—KPAT World News
6:30—Sue Johnson Show
6:45—John T. Flynn
7:00—Music in the Modern Mood
7:20—KPAT News
7:40—Market Reports
7:45—Showtime from Hollywood
8:00—Music by Claude Sweetser
8:20—Fiesta Time
9:00—Caravan of Dreams
9:15—Sensation Show
9:45—Songs of Good Cheer
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Bob Jackson's Orchestra
10:45—Yours for the Asking
11:55—KPAT News in Brief
12:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING
6:00—Curseless Farmer
7:00—Top of the Morning
7:10—KPAT News
7:15—KPAT World News
7:30—Old Corral
7:45—Music from the Hills & Plains
8:00—Hospitality
9:00—Speaking of Sports
9:00—KPAT World News
9:15—Tex Williams
9:30—Market Reports
9:45—Lunchbox Melodies
10:00—Texas News
10:15—15¢ March Time
10:30—Devotional Period
10:45—Office Time
10:55—Happy Quarter
11:00—This Breathing Age
11:15—Happy Word Show
11:30—KPAT World News
11:45—Career of Alvin Karp
12:00—Accents on Monday
12:15—Personalities
12:30—Prayer Party
12:45—Personality Time
1:00—Spade Cooley Show

KPDN
1340 on Your Radio Dial
WEDNESDAY P.M.
12:55—Elmer's Hour
1:30—Ghosts vs. Indians
2:00—News
2:30—Panhandle Dixie Party
3:00—Songs of the H-Bar-B
3:30—The Bill Hlekok
4:00—News
4:30—Julian Lewis, Jr.
5:00—Sports Review
5:30—Sports Memories
6:00—News
6:15—Penny Papers, Uncle Coy
7:00—Janice Heatter
7:15—Curt Massey
7:30—Weather Forecast
7:45—Mutual Newslet
7:55—Lullaby Lane
8:00—News
8:05—Panally Theater
8:30—Crime File
9:00—Frank Edwards
9:15—Hilton Britt
9:30—Prime Fighters
10:00—News
10:15—Variety Time
10:45—News
11:00—Variety Time
11:30—Variety Time (cont.)
11:55—News, Station
12:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING
6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Western Music
6:30—News
6:35—Western Music
6:45—Market Reports
7:00—Musical Clock
7:25—News
7:45—Little Coy. Sunshine Man
8:00—Robert Horlitz, News
8:15—This Phil and T. Other
8:30—Marital Music
8:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:00—Market Reports
9:30—Night Breakfast
10:00—Lullaby Time
10:30—Affordable John
10:45—Gunsen for a Day
11:00—Home Sweet Home
11:30—School Program
11:55—Commensality
12:00—All News, Music Box
12:15—Cedric Foster
12:30—News
12:45—Pen of the Hill Time
1:00—Market Report
1:00—Elmer's Hour

I'd love to end this hour for you!

And Reddy Kilowatt—and an electric clothes dryer—can end that hour you spend carrying the clothes out to the line, hanging them up, and carrying them back. End, too, the waiting for the right day to dry clothes, for every day is a good drying day when you use clean, fresh, no-fading electric "sunshine" to dry your clothes. You'll have an hour to spend—on yourself—when you let Reddy end the clothes hanging hour for you.

THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY

ON STORE OR DOOR, THIS SIGN IDENTIFIES YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER!

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



COUNT AND MAYOR — Count Byron de Protok (left), world-famed archaeologist, and Tom Rose, Pampa's new mayor, talk things over at the April meeting of the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club. Following dinner, de Protok took club members on a movie-tour of Holy Lands' "gold, sands and ruins." (News Photo)

By Archaeologist... Color-Film Tour Conducted At Knife-Fork Club Supper

The man who has explored more ancient cities and civilizations than any other living man insists that the study of ancient peoples can teach modern-day man many a thing about running his own affairs. One of the world's outstanding archaeologists, Count Byron de Protok took members of the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club Tuesday night on a color-film tour of Africa and the Holy Lands. And, all the while, the man who has dug up more mummies (not mammals, he kept insisting) than anyone else referred to the current Korean conflict, expressing hope that the latest series of peace talks would bring an end to the war. An estimated 325 persons were on hand for the club's April meeting, which ran longer than normal — till 10:05 p.m. — because of the insistence of the audience to see more pictures. Showing exquisite color shots of what he called "the land of gold, sand and ruin," de Protok indicated an almost fantastic amount of knowledge of his subject as he casually chatted on about the items on the screen. De Protok was introduced by Tom Rose, Pampa's mayor-elect, who gave a few biographical items about him. Invocation was given by Dr. T. M. Johnston, First Methodist Church.

AREA

(Continued from page one) opposition in their bids for reelection. Callahan polled 187 while Smith drew in 144. City Secretary D. A. Davis won easily over C. S. Rice to be re-elected to his present post by a vote of 118 to 81. The non-pay job of city marshal drew the most candidates — three — but the incumbent, John Sparkman, received more votes than his two opponents polled together. Sparkman drew 165 while C. L. Gentry polled 29 and Ike Keesee came in third with 13.

WHEELER

It was strictly a write-in affair at Wheeler where incumbent councilman P. L. Farmer and Luther Parks were re-elected with 23 votes each. Eight other names, each receiving one or two votes, were also written in for the only offices at stake.

LEFORS

Two city councilmen at Lefors, Frank Wall and Jim Trout, shot back into office with 32 votes each without any opposition.

MIAMI

E. J. Bean, president of the First State Bank, went back into office as mayor of Miami for his third term by defeating Fred Gordon 98 to 87.

The 185 voters turning out re-elected only one of the twin incumbent councilmen and named a new man to the post. Councilman Newton Cox was sent back into office with 113 votes and Frank Gracey was elected with 129 ballots. James Seitz, incumbent, was defeated, polling only 84 votes. Randall Gill received 31 write-in votes.

SHAMROCK

Shamrock, in extremely tight voting, re-elected Councilman Winfred Lewis and elected a new member, Billy Holmes, giving them each 53 votes. The other councilman, Jack Martin, declined to seek reelection. Neither of the candidates had any opposition.

WHITE DEER

There was no contest in White Deer voting. The three city councilmen were seeking reelection, each unopposed. Re-elected with 31 votes each were Eugene Richardson, W. W. Wells and Dalton Ford.

American Casualties Hiked By Heavy Korean Fighting

WASHINGTON, April 8—UP—Heavy fighting for Old Baldy in Korea boosted American casualties by 1,039 in one week, largest increase since last November, the Defense Department reported Wednesday. The increase boosted the announced total of casualties to 132,967. The casualties reflect the recent heavy fighting on the western front in Korea. The bloody battles centered on Old Baldy, Porkchop, Bunker, and Las Vegas hills. More than half of the new casualties were suffered by the Marines and more than half the total death increase also was recorded by the Marines. Include 25,377 Dead—The new total of casualties include 25,377 dead, 96,519 wounded in action, 9,156 missing, 2,322 captured, and 1,393 previously missing but since returned to military control. The casualties include those whose next of kin were notified through last Friday. The 1,039 weekly increase is the largest since a 1,318 increase reported last Nov. 7 and compares with an increase of 404 reported last week. Of the increase, the Marines suffered 554 casualties; the Army 440; the Navy 41, and the Air Force 4. The number of deaths increased by 183, of which 95 were Marines; wounded increased 763 and the number of missing 94. Prisoners Same—The number of prisoners of war remained the same — 2,322 and there was a decrease of one in the number previously reported missing but since returned to military control. Breakdown by services: Army — 109,253 — 19,347 dead, 72,727 wounded, 7,635 missing, 2,315 captured, and 1,325 previously missing but returned to military control. Navy — 1,519 — 376 dead, 1,449 wounded, 99 missing, and 4 previously missing but returned to military control. Marine Corps — 26,360 — 3,452 dead, 22,301 wounded, 287 missing, and 20 previously missing but returned to military control. Air Force — 1,435 — 502 dead, 42 wounded, 843 missing, 4 captured and 4 previously missing but returned to military control.

Minimum Teacher Salary Is Approved By State Schoolmen

More than 540 school board members in over 100 school districts throughout the state recently voted 57 per cent in favor of a \$3,000 minimum beginning salary for teachers with bachelor's degrees, according to E. R. Nuckols, Gray County schools superintendent. The state-wide group at the same time balloted on other major legislative proposals relating to local tax-rate ceilings, local versus state share of the cost of the Minimum Foundation Program, teacher certification and the Economic Index formula. A proposal that local districts collectively bear 25 per cent of the total cost of the Minimum Foundation Program, as opposed to the current 21 per cent cost, found disfavor with board members who voted 57 per cent against such legislation. The Minimum Foundation Program was set up by the Gilmer-Aiken law in 1949 and is purported to guarantee minimum schooling facilities and programs to each district through state fund aid. The board members voted in favor of a legislative proposal to permit an increase in the local tax rate, calling for school purposes from the present \$1.50 to \$2 including a maximum of 75 cents for bond purposes. A proposal that local districts collectively bear 25 per cent of the total cost of the Minimum Foundation Program, as opposed to the current 21 per cent cost, found disfavor with board members who voted 57 per cent against such legislation. Ninety per cent of all schools in the state now have some personnel who are paid above the state minimum salary schedule. And of 1000 independent school districts, 50 per cent pay all personnel more than state minimum schedule, using funds which could otherwise be used to enrich the school program, according to J. A. Pridmore, president of the Texas Association of School Boards and president of Beaumont Board of Education.

UN Infantry Stops Chinese

By ROBERT UDICK SEOU, April 8—UP—United Nations infantrymen Wednesday turned back a Chinese Communist drive for key positions they apparently wanted to hold during armistice in Korea. Allied troops along the battlefront smashed Red assaults on Bunker Hill and other key UN outposts while B-26 bombers dropped tons of explosives on a creeping convoy of 300 Red trucks. UN bombers also blasted three rail bridges and knocked out a Communist radio station on the Haeju peninsula. The Communists ran into difficulties with the Belgians, too. Red forces wrested an important forward position in the Hantan River valley on the central front from the Belgians only to lose it after 25 minutes of combat. Chinese troops held a firm grip on outpost on the east bank of the Pukhan River on the east central front however, after taking the hill from South Koreans last Sunday. The South Koreans launched an assault on Texas Wednesday, but were forced to withdraw after an hour-long battle, leaving the Chinese still in possession. They also maintained command of Old Baldy and outpost Rem which they seized on March 24. The stepped-up Chinese Communist drive caused some Allied officers to believe the Reds were trying to "adjust" the lines to their advantage in the event a "buffer zone" is established. Both sides fought bloody battles in October, 1951, in an attempt to seize choice ground when an armistice appeared in the making.

Dodge Named Head Of Shamrock Board

SHAMROCK (Special) — Rufus Dodge was selected president of Shamrock's school board at the first meeting since the election. Other officers chosen Tuesday night were L. C. (Johnny) Mundy, vice president, and Harry Clay secretary. New members of the board, winners in Saturday's election, who took office were Oscar Shepard and Roy Scribner. Additional school board business included the election of Shamrock teachers for the coming year.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions—Mrs. Christine Henderson, 708 E. Francis. Mrs. Jna Birkoughs, 504 Doucette. Donnie Cantrell, 425 Hughes. Alfrida Johnson, 409 Oklahoma. Mrs. Wanda Crouse, 935 E. Brunow. John Robert Crockett, 715 N. Sumner. Mrs. Martha Spires, 1015 S. Nelson. Dismissals—Hubert Seitz, 601½ E. Foster. Mrs. Cora Folsom, 422 Finely. Pat Willis, 833 S. Russell. M. L. Turner, Lefors. Mrs. Bonnie Ray, Pampa. Mrs. Sue Clancy, 827 W. Kingsmill. John Pitts, 1600 Hamilton. Walter Everson, 209 Sunset Dr. Mrs. Georgia Cranfield, 715 N. Banks. In the early Middle Ages, Christian countries counted March 25 the first day of the year.

Panhandle Representatives See McKay On Canadian Dam

Assistance of the federal government in constructing the Canadian River Dam is a "prime example of how the government can help the people help themselves," Rex Baxter, manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, told Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay in Washington. Baxter and two other Amarillo men, T. E. Johnson, managing editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times, and former Mayor Joe Jenkins, spent several hours with McKay discussing the proposed \$85,000,000 project near Sanford. Currently a House appropriation subcommittee is studying a budget request of \$300,000 for the 1953 fiscal year to be used for advanced planning of the dam. Already \$15,000 has been spent on similar work. The Amarillo men told McKay the dam was of vital interest to the Panhandle-South Plains cities planning to use the waters impounded by the dam for municipal and industrial use. Besides Pampa and Amarillo, 10 other cities, including Borger and Lubbock, are interested in the water supply that would be furnished by the dam. The Washington report quoted Reps. Walter Rogers and George Mahon as predicting the subcommittee would favorably report on the request. The Amarillo group also told McKay they were not asking Congress to appropriate more than the \$350,000 at this time because the dam is not yet ready for construction. Assistants to McKay told the interior secretary the department's relations with representatives of Panhandle and South Plains have heretofore been very satisfactory and hinted that the only trouble the current appropriation request would run into would be wit Congress. At the same time Panhandle representatives were talking with McKay in Washington, other representatives, including Mayor C. Huff, and E. O. (Red) Wedgworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, were Austin attending the House committee hearing on creation of master water district under a special law. A companion bill introduced in the state senate by Se Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, was passed by an overwhelming majority two weeks ago.

ADVANCE

(Continued from page one) Elmer Francis, Roy Taylor, R. y Duncan and Bob Quick. Concessions, Malcolm Hinkle, (chairman), Dick Altman, B. o Baldwin and Joe Fischer. Track Director is John Phelps and in charge of grounds is Art Aftergut. Directors of finish line operations, Quick (chairman), J. C. Hopkins, Jack Sampel, Evans, Dale Thut, Bob Spert, Lemond Hall, Farmer, Taylor. Directors of heats, Clayton Nollitt and Larry Jarrett. Chief Judges, Bill Waters; (chairman), Ed Myatt, Sharon Haroldson. Directors of finish line operations, Jack Vaughn, (chairman), Bill Harris, Bob Duket, Waggoner, Horton Russell, Jack Lake, Leverich, Ed Fleming, Elmer Francis, Nelson Meyers, Joe Agnew, Scott, R. y Duncan, Ken Caulkins and John Parker. Chief inspectors, Buddy Simmons (chairman), J. C. Hopkins, Hall, Bob Carmichael, Huey, Nelson Meyers, and Fred Meyers. Chief starter is to be Travis Lavelly and clerks of the course are Ray Bloomer and George Blesing.

CANADIAN

(Continued from page one) empaneled jury not only to check into the murder and suicide but also to consider the possible laxity of county law enforcement. Mrs. Woodward, widow of the suicide, has steadfastly maintained her husband had not committed the murder. She had evidently not appeared before the jurors by 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, when they adjourned for the day. One of the two men who found Smith's body, Luther (Gotchey) Welch, entered the jury room Tuesday after being unavailable for testimony Monday. The other, Ray Mowles, was among those who appeared Tuesday before the jurors. At least five or six others were expected to testify in today's hearing.

CHARGE

(Continued from page one) "hurting badly," out of supplies in a panic." It was on Ridgway's orders that he was stopped, he said. Plan Approved, Then Cancelled—Van Fleet was not available for comment on the Ridgway message. Military sources said the Joint Chiefs of Staff did not put a brake on Van Fleet during the 1951 spring attack by the Communists and Van Fleet's counterattack rolled the Reds back from 8 to 12 miles. And on June 30, they reported, the chiefs asked Ridgway what could be done about more Allied advances. The reply was Ridgway's June 26 message.

Dale Ganitz, State College of New Mexico student, was an Easter holiday visitor in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 822 N. Yeager. Accompanying him were James Hayes and Gerald Mathews, both of Pampa, and John Thompson, Borger. Mrs. Joe Lee Humphries and daughters, Belinda Lou, Carol Sue, and Connie Lee, Houston, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Auwen, 1305 E. Frederic. Mrs. Dorothy Station, 1716 N. Hobart, returned Monday from Midland where she visited over Easter with relatives and friends. Mrs. Jesse Smith, 705 E. Scott, and her family will visit her son, Pvt. Theyril Whisenhunt, at Fort Bliss this week-end. Carl Kennedy, Dorance Rice, Jimmy Dulaney and Jerry Walker, all of Pampa, are back at Texas Tech today, following several days at home. Baked chicken or roast pork; dressing, vegetables, salad, drink and lemon ice box pie at O & Z Dining Room Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Duncan, 1600 Williston, have returned from a business trip at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon, 1317 Mary Ellen, have returned from a trip to South Texas. Sgt. Vernon Floyd Holler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holler, 421 Tignor, arrived home Tuesday after serving with the Army in Korea. He was discharged at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. (City indicates Paid Advertising)

Giendorff New Softball Prexy

Henry Giendorff was elected president of the Industrial Softball League in a meeting last night at the Police Court Room. Other officers elected were Salty Garrett, vice-president; and David Caldwell, secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman. The Industrial League, with 12 teams expected to compete, will begin May 4. Next meeting of the club will be April 21 at 7:30 in the Police Court Room. Dr. Joe Donaldson of the Lions Club attended last night's meeting. It is possible the Lions Club will sponsor the Industrial League this summer.

IT LOOKS MORE REAL

17-inch Hanley—17-inch television and RCA Victor quality in a fine console for years of great fun. Contemporary cabinet in glowing mahogany finish; blond slightly higher. Model 177310. \$269.95

21-inch Deauville—Here's all of the fun of RCA Victor television in a great new console. Styled in authentic Provincial... cabinet is finished in fine maple... a touch of rare beauty for your home. Model 217315. \$389.95

Others Models As Low as \$199.95

Now 5 ways finer for '53

1. Improved "Magic Monitor" circuit system screens out static, steps up power, fires best sound to clearest picture—all automatically!
2. Improved "Deep Image" picture tube—an important TV development. The electron beam which produces the picture has been refined to micro-sharpness. And the super-fine phosphor screen is coated with billions of tiny crystals, for finer, deep-image pictures.
3. New long-distance reception steps up picture performance and increases sound sensitivity for better TV viewing and listening.
4. New automatic UHF-VHF tuner can receive all stations in any area... gives you the finest performance possible. (Optional, at extra cost.)
5. New wider range of cabinets—more styles than ever before in RCA Victor history—and more finishes too!

Other RCA Victor models priced from \$199.95

COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS

- Over 13 Years Electronics Experience
- Over 6 Years Television Experience

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One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Adequate Laws Now

Freedom of the press is not a privilege conferred upon newspapers or newspapermen. It is a part of the right of freedom of speech and the written word. It just happens that newspapermen and newspapers exercise that right to a greater extent than the average person.

The above paragraph is plucked bodily from a commentary in the Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula Herald, and we like it very much. It embodies what we think and it has application to a situation by the Texas state legislature.

Every time the legislature convenes, there is a frantic demand for a batch of new legislation designed to give some person or group special privilege.

We have in mind a particular law affecting a field of our own occupation — a law that we deem unessential.

This measure would make any person who commits an unprovoked attack upon the person of a photographer or a news reporter engaged in the pursuit of his work subject to a fine of \$1000 and a year in jail, or both.

Certainly anyone who is the victim of an unprovoked attack is entitled to protection by law. There is adequate provision to cover such criminal acts in existing statutes, and we feel that reporters and photographers are entitled to no special protection not afforded to other citizens.

Naturally, no one favors physical attacks upon newsmen or anyone else. We feel rather touchy on the subject of assault to members of our news staff, and would press to the utmost assault charges or civil action against any person or group of persons who instigated such an assault.

But to create a special law for newsmen is to grant them a special status — and special privilege. It is one of the functions of newspapers to point out and battle special privilege wherever they find it. And to seek it for members of their own craft, leaves them in an untenable position.

There's too much of "There Ought To Be A Law" philosophy around as it is without newspapers aggravating the malady.

Spring Figures

Come spring and a young man's fancy oftentimes turns to figures, but seldom figures such as these.

Did you know?

\$700,000 left the United States Treasury with many of the Trumanites. It is reported that a House committee is looking into the sudden resignations of outgoing Demo officials who quit between Nov. 1 and Feb. 1 drawing large sums in accumulated leave pay. As soon as it became apparent that Ike was in the lads started jumping ship in droves. The committee is expected to find a much larger amount missing when it digs into the matter.

\$400,000 has been collected so far for the Truman Memorial Library to be built at Grandview, Mo. It won't surprise you, but of that amount the CIO gave \$150,000 and the United Steel Workers gave \$100,000. The goal of the campaign is between \$1.5 million and \$2 million. And that's a lot of union dues.

\$959,245 worth of boring machines, valves, chemical equipment, compressors, electronics equipment, aluminum and ball bearings have recently been shipped from France to Red Czechoslovakia and Poland.

\$940,000 worth of rolling mill equipment and ball and roller bearings have been shipped from Italy to the same Red nations.

\$583,818 worth of forging machines, special metal working equipment, pumps, valves, rolling mill machines, balances, locomotives and their parts, specialized testing devices, ball and roller bearings, special greases and oils, nickel, and one blower have been shipped by Britain to the Czechs, Poles, Hungarians, Red Chinese and Soviets.

\$240,000 worth of petroleum exploration has been sent by the Netherlands to Poland.

A 13,000-ton tanker was delivered to Russia by the Danes.

This report of shipments through the Iron Curtain was reported by columnist Victor Riesel.

He was commenting on the recent incidents where allied craft have been shot down or attacked by the Reds and noted that many of the parts used to manufacture the Red jet planes were probably made in one of the western nations.

While we furnish the lion's share of the soldiery for the Korean Mess our allies ship sundry items to keep the Red lumps of China burning.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Taft's Proposed Amendments To Taft-Hartley Law

For the last two issues I have been quoting from the National Economic Council's papers on Taft's amendments to the Taft-Hartley Law.

Instead of amending the law it, together with the Wagner Law and the Norris Lagarda law should be repealed and let the consumer be the judge, as he should be, as to whether union or non-union workers could give him the most for his dollars.

At present there seems little prospect of repealing these laws so if we are to interfere with a free market we want laws that keep production down the least.

I continue to quote from the National Council's letter:

Opens Door For Abuse

Another Taft amendment in S. 655 would permit unions that have agreements with employers under which employees must join the unions, to bring about the discharge of employees the unions claim are Communists, as well as those who refuse to pay union initiation fees and dues. The proposal has a certain appeal, but is poorly conceived. There is grave danger that unions would abuse their power, bringing about the discharge of alleged Communists in flimsy or trumped-up evidence, for reasons of internal union politics or other ulterior purposes.

The law already allows unions to expel suspected Communists, thus depriving them of any voice in union affairs and of any voice in determining their own wages, hours and working conditions. The law should not permit unions also to have a suspected Communist fired unless (a) a government agency has found him to be a Communist, or (b) unions are required to pay back pay to employees they falsely claim are Communists.

More Special Privilege For Unions

Section 9 (f) (6) of the present law requires unions, in order to use NLRB procedures, to file with the Secretary of Labor information about the provisions of their constitutions and by-laws concerning membership requirements, rights of members, how assessments are levied, how strikes are authorized, how contracts are ratified and similar matters. Although there is nothing secret about these matters, and although corporations and other business concerns must file similar and much more information about themselves under a variety of State and Federal laws, unions object to the modest requirements of Taft-Hartley. Senator Taft's bill, S. 655, would remove the requirements.

VII

S. 655 proposes reducing from 30 to 7 days the time within which, under contracts compelling union membership, employees in building trades must join a union and pay union initiation fees and dues. Compulsory union membership should be abolished completely. This proposal should be defeated.

VIII

Before Taft-Hartley, the National Labor Relations Board, in rulings that the courts called "shocking" and "against the overwhelming weight of evidence," but which the courts were powerless to correct, effectively deprived employers of the right of free speech, insofar as unions and union activities were concerned. Taft-Hartley forbade the Board to find employees or unions guilty of unfair labor practices on the basis of statements that are not threatening and are not in the nature of bribes. Nevertheless, the Board sets aside elections that unions lose when an employer exercises his right of free speech with non-coercive statements during the election campaign. S. 655 would correct these rulings of the Board. Congress should adopt it.

XIII

Confusion of NLRB Powers

S. 655 would abolish the present office of the General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board and create a new office, "Administrator of the National Labor Relations Act." The Administrator would be even more independent of the National Labor Relations Board than he is now, and the Board would, for the most part, act wholly as a judicial body, without its present administrative powers. The bill would, however, permit the Board to have a Solicitor, who would defend its decisions in court. If the Board had its own Solicitor, there always would be an interested party, the Administrator or a union or an employer, who would benefit by the Board's ruling and who would defend it in court. If the Board had its own Solicitor, there always would be two sets of lawyers, one acting for the Board and one for the winning side of the case before the Board. This part of S. 655 should be deleted. The rest should pass.

TO END ONE-MAN ATTACKS—

In short, the GOP leadership seeks to end the system under which a single member may use his Senate prestige to browbeat other branches of the government, and condemn fellow-Americans without a hearing. They insist that they do not intend to curb proper study of executive policies, which was a popular Senate concern under Truman. They deny that they aim to protect the new Republic's thought processes.

This process of selling your dream to yourself is one of the most important prelude to success. Nobody ever wished himself into the fulfillment of his desires. You must believe in your capabilities. You must have enthusiasm. You must have confidence that you can make a real thing of your dream. You must have the sincere desire to attain your goal.

The day of the new Horatio Alger lies ahead. But it takes more than just the wish or dream to make a success. It takes action. So give life to your ideas and dreams. Put them into motion. The will to do will bring success, but you have to have that will. Once the machinery is in motion it takes only timely pushes to keep it going. Overcoming inertia is the first thing to tackle. So set a fire under your dream. Get enthusiastic about it. Tell the world about it. Then you'll be driving ahead, not resting on the porch just wishing.

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

Many who have gained success started out with just a dream, but they have done more than wish for the fulfillment of their dreams. They have done something to make success a reality. They have had the fire of desire helping them to attain their goal. They have said to themselves over and over again, "I will — I will — I will become a success." And they have become successful because they have said their dream to their brain and to their

Knock, Knock! Who's There?



National Whirligig... McCarthy Gets In Hot Water Because Of Deal With Greeks

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Sen. "Joe" McCarthy's interference in diplomatic negotiations with Greek shipping owners allegedly carrying goods to Russia has brought him into another showdown clash with the Republican leadership of the Senate. His own colleagues now resent his tactics.

This backstage row explains why President Eisenhower was so slow to engage in open and angry controversy with the Wisconsin firebrand over his invasion of the executive jurisdiction. The White House has been informed that, as in the Boykin case, the Senate itself will restrict McCarthy's extracurricular performances. When he was attacking government subversives, he was invulnerable because critics might open themselves to countercharges that they were Communist sympathizers. But he has lowered his guard in his more recent bouts.

MILLIKIN FURIOUS — Whereas the Boykin brawl led Sen. Taft to line up against McCarthy, the Greek affair has embroiled the Wisconsin Senator with an equally respected and redoubtable GOP leader — Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, Senate Finance Committee chairman. Normally mild and tactful, Millikin is furious over recent unparliamentary behavior. He maintains that McCarthy's secret one-man crusades destroy orderly processes of government at the legislative and executive ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. In his opinion, they smack too violently of the methods of the Spanish Inquisition. They permit individual Senators to level public charges against private citizens without a full inquiry and prior sanction for disclosures by responsible Senate agencies.

Foreign powers regarded the late William Edgar Borah as our real secretary of State, due to his prestige and profound pronouncements as Foreign Relations chairman. Anti-British and pro-German (he was a descendant of Martin Luther), his widely quoted statements in the thirties had a dynamic influence on world events. They encouraged Hitler, Mussolini and Tokyo in the belief that the U.S. would remain out of a European war, no matter the provocation.

TO RESTRAIN HEADLINE HUNTERS — In order to reinstate responsible procedure, Millikin has imposed restraints on a successful and able scourge of downtown crooks conducted by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware. It was Williams who, working alone, exposed internal Revenue grafters under Truman. As chairman of a Senate Finance Subcommittee, Williams wants to continue his unfinished

investigation. But Millikin demands that he make public no charges or suspicions against alleged offenders without advance approval of a Finance Committee majority. "What we are doing," explains Millikin, "is to restrain some blabbermouth, some headline hunter, from going out and ruining citizens. The notion that a man's judgment may be infallibly accepted as to what is wrong and what is not is the key to the door of every room of tyranny." Millikin explained that he was NOT referring to Sen. Williams!

Farm Affairs

- HORIZONTAL 3 — of hay
- 1 Farm building
- 5 Another farm building
- 9 Mamma hog on the farm
- 12 Scent
- 13 The farm is in a rural
- 14 Prior (prefix)
- 15 Highwayman
- 17 Malt beverage
- 18 Senior
- 19 Browned bread
- 21 Network
- 23 Fortune
- 24 Be sick
- 27 Hop's kiln
- 29 Thrash
- 32 Fish baskets
- 34 Come forth
- 36 Rue
- 37 Sea nymph
- 38 First farm
- 39 Herbie poetry
- 41 Speck
- 42 Dress stone
- 44 Gaelic
- 46 Saves
- 49 Run away to marry
- 53 Eggs
- 54 Construction parts
- 56 Courtesy title
- 57 Leer
- 58 Disgusted exclamation
- 59 Furtive
- 60 Row
- 61 Hiveling

Vertical 1 Painful

2 Sacred image

BID FOR A SMILE

A young woman just home from college for summer vacation and very enthusiastic about the benefits of physical culture, said to her father, Daughter — Just watch this exercise. To develop the arms, I grip the red bar one and move it slowly from left to right.

Father — Well, well! What won't science discover next! If that red bar strew on the other end, you'd be sleeping.

An applicant for a position was asked if she had a hobby. "I collect bottles—with notes in them," was the reply. Cager to hear more about such a specialized interest, the employer pressed for details. "Oh, on Sundays," explained the young woman, "I go out to the beach and on my back and wait for the waves to wash up bottles with notes in them from shipwrecked sailors. I haven't found any yet—but what a swell rest I get!"

Mom — Her, look! The barometer's falling. That same—I'll bet it wasn't nailed up right.

MOPSY BY GLADYS PARKER



"I'M WEARING THEM IN SELF DEFENSE. I'M READING A BOOK ON HYPNOTISM."

Investigation. But Millikin demands that he make public no charges or suspicions against alleged offenders without advance approval of a Finance Committee majority.

Q—Is it possible to have a baby if one tube, one ovary, and the uterus have been removed by surgery? A—If the uterus or womb has been removed it is not possible to have a child; if one tube and one ovary have been removed on the same side and the uterus left in place, conception may be possible.

Q—I am 18 years old and recently married. I have a spinal curvature and wonder what are my chances of having a normal, healthy baby? E. L.

A—Unless the spinal deformity is very serious there should be a good chance that you could have a normal, healthy child.

Q—Can painting harm the unborn child while the mother is pregnant? Can lifting also do harm? Mrs. B. J.

A—Painting, if the paints contain lead, would be undesirable on any large scale during pregnancy. Lifting or other heavy physical exertion during pregnancy is known to increase the chances of a miscarriage.

This Sounds Crazy, But... Henry Floors Carrier Pigeon And Gets Remedy For Bursitis

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES — The world is made up of kind people. The doubt is you'd ever know this unless you wrote a daily column, talked about your household complaints, your ills, and your little troubles.

I wrote a few days ago that I had bursitis in my right shoulder. This morning I had seventeen letters, five wires, and a carrier pigeon, all bearing messages as to how I could help my bursitis.

The first letter I opened was from Mrs. Bertha M. Battletower of 16 Northeast Elm Street, Battle Creek, Michigan.

"Dear Henry," she said. "My husband has suffered from bursitis for years. There is no way to cure it. Cordially yours, Bertha Battletower."

I opened a telegram. It was from Mrs. Eugene Murphy of Havana, Cuba. It read: "Sleep on your back with your feet in the air."

I'm not writing this column to try to show you I get fan mail. I'm writing to show that people in America are sweet and worry about other people. Nothing could be worse than Mrs. Murphy's suggestion to sleep on your back with your feet in the air. That would kill me in three days. The blood would run from my ankles into my head and give me something horrible. I am a man who likes to sleep on his stomach, with his feet hanging over the edge of the bed.

Then I grabbed the carrier pigeon. He fluttered and fought. Had me down for the count of nine at one time, but I got up and got him by his beak and told him to give me his message. We argued for about fifteen minutes in pidgin English. He clawed me. I missed him with a right. Thanks to my old training from Jack Dempsey, I fainted him with a left and nailed him.

He took the count of ten. I held my hands over my head and said, "Hello, Mom." Then I took the banded message off his leg. Thanks to my old training, bursitis aynmore. I'm now able to play golf at Lakeview, a bottle badly enter rodeos, and do swan dives from a one-foot tower.

Here is the letter: "Dear Mr. McLemore: For forty years, for forty long years, I suffered with the ailment you have in your right shoulder. I was completely unable to work. My children, whom I had hoped to send through grammar school, had to support me. My husband ran away with a healthy woman. The roof leaked. Birds nested in the second floor. "Then I found the cure. I know

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORAN, M.D.

We take fingerprints and toenails pretty much for granted until something goes wrong, and then they usually turn out to be more important than we realized.

Q—One of my fingernails has split and has been this way for years. Some of the others are ridged, but this is the only one which has split. Do you have any suggestions? Mrs. A. L. B.

A—There are many possible causes for split or brittle fingernails. In some cases the use of nail polish or glasses or the chemical used in their removal takes away the natural oil from the nails and causes them to split or become brittle. Too-frequent washing with soap and water or contact in one's occupation with some irritating chemical may also be at fault. Any local irritation of the skin near the nail bed or invasion of the nails by fungi may make them crumble or split.

Sometimes the difficulty is the result of disease elsewhere in the body, such as an overactive thyroid gland, gout, or the like. The nails tend to become thinner and more brittle with old age.

Altogether, the problem of suggesting a remedy for split fingernails becomes complicated and the question can only be approached by mentioning some of the things which may be responsible. In some cases the addition to the diet of vitamins or calcium in milk or in other ways may help, but this can't always be relied on to do the job.

Q—Is it possible to have a baby if one tube, one ovary, and the uterus have been removed by surgery? A—If the uterus or womb has been removed it is not possible to have a child; if one tube and one ovary have been removed on the same side and the uterus left in place, conception may be possible.

Q—I am 18 years old and recently married. I have a spinal curvature and wonder what are my chances of having a normal, healthy baby? E. L.

A—Unless the spinal deformity is very serious there should be a good chance that you could have a normal, healthy child.

Q—Can painting harm the unborn child while the mother is pregnant? Can lifting also do harm? Mrs. B. J.

A—Painting, if the paints contain lead, would be undesirable on any large scale during pregnancy. Lifting or other heavy physical exertion during pregnancy is known to increase the chances of a miscarriage.

you will think the cure sounds silly, but, believe me, Mr. McLemore, it worked. Take the water dripping from an old-type ice box — the kind you had to put a pan under twice a day, and mix it with tear drops. Henry, tear drops aren't hard to come by. There would be a lot more of them if we all cried when we wanted to.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHENEY BOLTON

REMAINDERS: A man once said that you could not pass any one of New York's 8,000,000 people and not find a story. . . . And if he didn't say it, I will, because it's true. . . . Look at young and pretty Maureen Gibson, an English girl who came over here three years ago and is today not only a graduate fashion model but the girl who teaches all of Conover's models how to make up, to do their hair, to groom themselves. . . . Conover has classes in this kind of thing, patronized not only by professional models but also by debutantes. . . . The girls learn all that is mentioned above, plus poise and attractiveness. . . . Maureen specializes in teaching them to make-up properly for business and social occasions. . . . The girls also learn that it is wise to do one's hair according to one's face and figure—instead of slavishly following a hair vogue, like poodle cuts. . . . Maureen's story: daughter of a British major, she lived three and a half years in India, a few more in the Kensington section of London, a few more near an airfield in Kent during the war. . . . Her father, retired, was called back to service as an intelligence agent. . . . He and his wife were killed in the blitzes. . . . Maureen caught some shrapnel and was seriously wounded. . . . Her brother, now in Montreal, was machine-gunned by low-flying German raiding planes. . . . Just before the war ended, Maureen was walking along a London Street when two little Australian tykes ran around her corner screaming: "Buzz bomb, buzz bomb!" . . . Maureen heard the whine of it just then, threw herself to the ground against a wall and covered her face. . . . When the explosion died down she looked up at a scene press photographers shuddered to take: the bomb had fallen in a crowded street, shredding literally dozens of people. . . . One of the two little boys who had warned her lay in a mangled heap a few feet away dead. . . . She had a young and healthy mind and pulled herself above these harsh memories, trained herself in make-up, was brought to New York by her aunt and uncle. . . . She started with Conover as a model and went on from there to occasional modeling plus her classes in make-up. . . . Today she lives in a small Long Island water-side community, commutes daily to her job, helps the community Little Theater solve its make-up problems and has become a part of the American scene. . . . I set next to her on the train the other day, rolling into Manhattan. . . . "I imagine there is a story in you," I told her. . . . "Oh, no," she said. "I've had a very ordinary life."

Spring makes you sleepy and drowsy? . . . It makes me insomniac. . . . I wake up at 4 o'clock every morning and read for an hour. . . . Running idly through a book in Old English the other near-dawn I came across an addendum to today's vogue for setting beasts and birds aside according to their species. . . . Thus, a gaggle of geese, a pride of lions, a clutch of snakes eggs; and so on. . . . What are Ducks called in a group? Flock? No, sir. A paddie. A paddie of ducks. . . . I found it in the old book: "A paddie of dookysse." . . . But can you name a group of swans? . . . If you can, you're not only literate but unusually informed. . . . Of them all, the most accurate are, of course, the gaggle of geese and the paddie of ducks. . . . And did you know that there is a lake in Ireland which has more than 25 swans at a time on it and in 400 years not one person, whether drunk, mischievous, young and careless, or just cruel, has ever wilfully slain one. . . . There is a legend that if one of the swans is killed three men will die in the parish before the next sunrise. . . . It was tried twice: once 513 years ago and once 401 years ago. . . . The legend came true each time. . . . From then on the swans have been safe from human cruelty.

Buried treasures fascinated everyone. . . . Ireland has a famous one. . . . It lies four feet deep under a not too heavy stone. . . . But it is believed that anyone that will cause a plague for exactly 50 miles around in all directions. . . . The poorest, most desperate people pass it by. . . . Where does all this information come from. . . . From insomnia, the poor man's spur to learning.

Never too and fret if you can't sleep—get up and read something, even the Congressional Record. . . . You will meet a new day, better informed and not nearly as weary in spirit and nerves as you would otherwise.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend
Reading your column I noted that there is a demand for quilts that are all finished.

THANKYOU NOTES

Recently, that is several months ago, we sent a wedding gift to a young couple whom we don't know very well.

MATURE PARENT

Mrs. McI thinks she's made five and aggressive. Steve is seven and shy. He stutters.

There's nothing mysterious about the term. Any dictionary will tell us that self-esteem means appreciation of ourselves.

Stuttering often develops when children become brothers and sisters. It can be their way of responding to spoken or unspoken pressure to show affection for new babies.

Meetings Planned For PTA Groups

Horace Mann and Sam Houston School Parent-Teachers Associations will meet Thursday afternoon for special programs.

Members of the Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium following an executive committee meeting.

Home Demonstration Club Has Meeting

An exhibition on corsages made from nylon was given recently at the meeting of the Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club.

Certainly there has been plenty of time for you to be heard from the bride. Such neglect is inexcusable after you have gone to the trouble of picking out a gift for her.



TWENTIETH CENTURY ALLEGRO members held the fifth annual guest day tea Tuesday afternoon in the City Club Room.

Mrs. Traylor Price Is Guest Speaker At Twentieth Century Allegro Club Tea

Mrs. Traylor Price was guest speaker at the fifth annual guest day tea held Tuesday afternoon by members of the Twentieth Century Allegro Club in the City Club Room.

Roll call, held during the social hour was answered with household hints, worthwhile, women, new products and current new books.

Mrs. Evert Revard Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Evert Revard, 517 Ash, entertained the Southwesterners Club members recently in her home. A spring motif was used in the decorations and refreshments.

State Park Agitation

PENN YAN, N.Y.—UP—Interest is mounting throughout central New York for establishment of a state park at Lake Keuka in the Finger Lakes region.

GUARANTEED Watch & Jewelry REPAIRING. OFFICIAL RAILROAD WATCH INSPECTORS. Reasonable Prices! McCarley's House of Fine Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, China, Glass, and Luggage. 106 N. CUYLER PHONE 750

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY
2:00 — Mrs. Flo Body, 1017 E. Murphy, will be hostess to the First Baptist May Bell Taylor Circle of the W.M.U.
2:00 — Mrs. L. B. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight, will be hostess to the Ruth Simmons Circle of the First Baptist Church W.M.U.
2:00 — Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1001 E. Browning, will entertain members of the First Baptist W.M.U. Ellouise Cauthern Circle.
2:30 — W.S.C.S. Circle One of the St. Paul Methodist church will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church for election of officers.
3:00 — W.S.C.S. Circle Two of the St. Paul Methodist church will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church for election of officers.
3:30 — Mrs. Earnest Edwards will be hostess to members of the First Baptist Ruth Meek Circle of the Women's Missionary Union.
2:30 — Mrs. J. S. Parker, 312 N. Roberts, will entertain members of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union Lois Barriett Circle.
2:30 — Mr. C. L. McKinney, 618 N. Frost, will be hostess to the edn Lair Circle of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union.
2:30 — The Geneva Wilson Circle will meet in the First Baptist Church parlor.
3:00 — Mrs. Blanche Grove Circle of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union will meet with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore.
8:00 — Women of the Moose will meet in Moose Hall.
8:00 — Beta Gamma Kappa will meet.
THURSDAY
2:30 — League of Women Voters Unit III will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1125 Charles.
3:00 — Epelon Sigma Alpha will meet in the City Club Room.
FRIDAY
1:00 — Board of Directors of the Altruism Club will meet in the Schneider Hotel.
8:00 — Piano Symphony Ensemble will appear at the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

McLean Classes Have Annual Presentation

McLEAN (Special) — The junior and senior class of the Alameda High School presented their annual play, "It's a Great Life" recently in the school gym.

Peaceful Indulgence

WASHINGTON, April 8—UP—German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a non-smoker, puffed on a cigarette while Chairman Alexander Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, a teetotaler, drank a glass of wine—all in the interest of friendly relations between Germany and the United States.

TRANSITION IS NOT EASY

Naturally, it isn't that simple. A man can't be an outsider to his family circle for years and then step back into it demanding the love and respect he hasn't bothered to earn.

Here is the Greatest Eye Care Value we've ever offered. ...to prove you can't buy better eye care anywhere, we offer you a SPECIAL... 30% OFF the regular price on any frame style if you need glasses. PAMPA OPTICAL ZALES Jewelers 107 N. CUYLER Dr. Marion N. Roberts, Optometrist



GUEST SPEAKER — Mrs. Oma Link Rowley, second from right, chats with Parent Education Club officers Mrs. Ed Williams, left, secretary; Mrs. Robert Curry, president; and Mrs. Rex Rose, right, vice president and president-elect. Mrs. Rowley reviewed plays at the Tuesday afternoon guest day tea held in the Country Club.

Parent Education Club Entertains Guests With Tea In Country Club; Has Speaker

Mrs. Oma Link Rowley of Amarillo was guest speaker at the guest day tea held Tuesday afternoon in the Country Club by members of the Parent Education Club.

Parent-Teacher Group Will Present Play

McLEAN (Special) — The Parent-Teachers Association of the Alameda School will present a play, entitled "Ladies of the Mop," Friday evening in the school gym.

Program Presented By Shamrock Speech Class

SHAMROCK (Special) — The speech class of the Shamrock High School presented the program at the Atheneum Club recently in the home of Mrs. O. T. Nicholson.

Shamrock Club Women Meet For Luncheon

SHAMROCK (Special) — A spring motif decorated the table at the monthly luncheon of the ladies of the Shamrock Country Club.

RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

Arduously remarkable new medical discovery now offers wonderfully fast relief from nagging, crippling agony of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis and Neuralgia.

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PLUMBING MONARCH HARDWARE CO. Ph. 200. Competitive Bids - Guaranteed Work.

TELEVISION C & M TELEVISION Ph. 253. Antenna Installation, Guaranteed Service on All Makes of TV.

Oiler Game Called Off; Ponies Fail To Show Up

SWEETWATER, April 8.—(Special)—The Pampa Oilers, strengthened by the addition of two Negro players who reported in camp here Tuesday, were still seeking to open their exhibition season here today after last night's game was called off.

The Oilers were slated to play the Plainview Ponies here but the latter failed to show up. No reason was given by the Plainview club for not showing up.

About 200 fans were in the stands and they were still coming in when the game was called.

Good news, however, was noted in the Oiler camp when shortstop John Sanderson and pitcher Sam Williams, both Negroes, reported in from the Oklahoma City Indians.

The two took part in Tuesday's workout and Manager Ted Pawlek was pleased with the performance of both boys.

The Oilers will definitely open their exhibition season here Thursday night with the Lubbock Hubbers furnishing the opposition.

Harvesters-Sandies In Twinbill Today

The Harvester baseballers were meeting the Amarillo Golden Sandies in a District 1-AA doubleheader this afternoon at Oiler Park, the first home games for the Harvesters this season.

The first game started at 1:30 with the nightcap scheduled to get underway around 3:30.

Amarillo, the district leader and

the favorite to cop the crown, ruled heavy favorites in copping the twinbill.

The Sandies boasted a 3-0 district record going into today's doubleheader as compared to a 1-2 slate of the Harvesters. Amarillo swept three games from the Lubbock Westers last weekend while the Harvesters were winning one of three from the Borger Bulldogs.

Ed Dudley and Joe Tynes were expected to start today's twinbill for the Harvesters. Dudley, in his only other mound appearance this season, limited Borger to three hits in leading the Harvesters to a 6-1 victory.

The Harvesters and Sandies will conclude their initial three-game series here Friday afternoon with a single game.

Colonial Invites Skip, Burke, Haas

FORT WORTH, April 8.—UP—Rip Alexander, Jacke Burke Jr., and Fred Haas Wednesday accepted invitations to compete in the select field for the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf tournament here as officials sent a bid to Bob Toski to join the competition.

Toski rated his bid as an alternate when amateur Frank Stranahan was forced to decline because of proximity of dates with the British amateur, which opens the day after Colonial's May 20-24 event closes.

The Colonial field now standing at 30, was expected to be completed after the Masters' tournament is concluded this week end at Augusta, Ga.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By UNITED PRESS
Birmingham (SA) 6, Cincinnati (N) "B" 5.
Louisville (AA) 3, Milwaukee (N) 2.
St. Louis (N) 6, Dallas 4.
Atlanta (SA) 9, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
New York (A) 9, Nashville (SA) 1.
Philadelphia (N) 15, Boston (A) 2.
Chicago (A) 4, Philadelphia (A) 3.
Cleveland (A) 1, New York (N) 0.
Brooklyn (N) at Baltimore (Int) cancelled, wet grounds.
Washington (A) vs Cincinnati (N) at Lynchburg, Va., cancelled, wet grounds.
St. Louis (A) vs Chicago (N) at Wichita, Kan., cancelled, rain.

The Bushman and Hottentot peoples of Southern Africa are yellowish brown in color and are not closely related to the Negro tribes which occupy the country to the north of them.

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Mouser Hired As Plainview Grid Coach

PLAINVIEW, Tex., April 8.—UP—Don Mouser was named football coach of Plainview high school Tuesday at a special meeting of the board of education, following a surprise resignation by Coach Joe Gibson.

Gibson resigned Monday night after holding the coaching job for only a few months.

Mouser was former Pecos high school coach, and came to Plainview earlier this year as an assistant. He will receive a \$5,000 annual salary, the same paid Gibson.

Gibson, who said he will enter other business, will remain at Plainview until the end of this school year to assist with spring football training. Gibson coached at Enid, Okla., before coming to Plainview.

Rogers New McLean Coach

AMARILLO, April 8.—UP—Hap Rogers, head coach at Price College, an Amarillo Catholic high school, announced Tuesday night he will resign to become head football and basketball coach at McLean, Tex.

Rogers said his resignation will become effective April 20. He has been coach at Price since 1949, and had coached three years at Snyder, Okla., after graduating from West Texas State in 1946.

Rogers will succeed Don Leach, who resigned at McLean March 3.

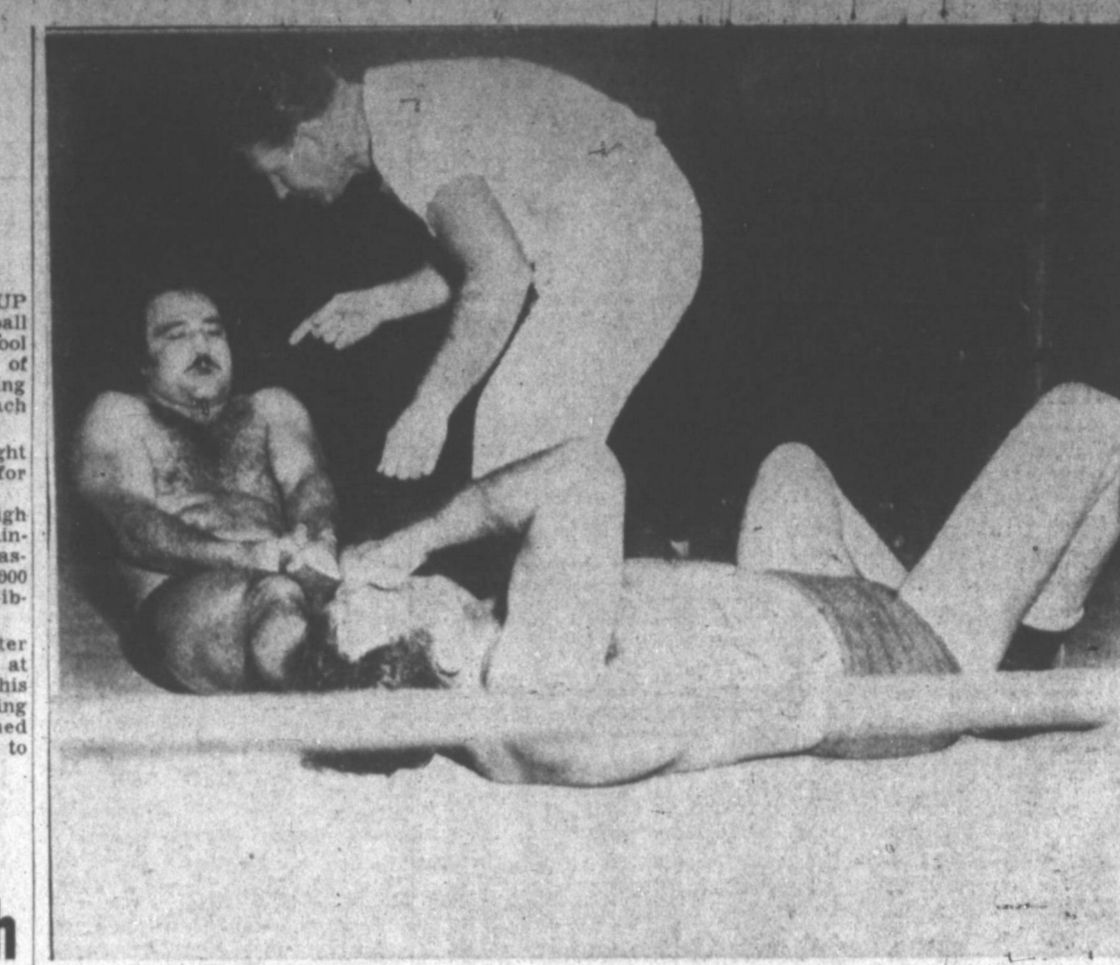
Mustangs Rip Bear Golfers

WACO, April 8.—UP—Floyd Addington shot a five-under-par 65 Tuesday to lead Southern Methodist to its seventh straight dual golf match as the Mustangs won 5 to 1 over Baylor.

It also was SMU's third straight win in Southwest Conference links play.

Addington defeated Jack Westfield 4 and 2, with the day's best record. Lester Kizer won Baylor's only match, taking Bill Nrow, 1 up.

Other results (SMU listed first): Don Addington defeated Dean Bishop, 7 and 6; Addington and



YOU CAN'T DO THAT — Referee Larry Wright warns Gypsy Joe Cummings in last night's main wrestling attraction at the Southern Club arena. The two men fought to a one-hour draw with neither wrestler winning a fall. (News Photo by Fred Ditzler)

279 Is Record . . .

Record In Danger In Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—UP—The man best qualified to speak about the Masters Golf tournament says this is the year the 14-year-old record score of 279 for the event should be broken.

Jimmy Demaret, only three-time winner of the elite tournament founded by Bobby Jones, gave his judgment after he toured the 6,950 yard layout in a five-minute tour.

The exclusive Augusta club did not have to advertise to make this the biggest tournament since Jones and golf architect Alhastir McKenzie laid out the Masters course in the early thirties.

President Eisenhower, an Augusta National member, is due in Monday for a week of golf immediately after the tournament. In the event of a tie in Sunday's fourth round, the President himself as a galleryite—security permitting.

Gypsy Joe, Cummings In 1-Hour Draw

Gypsy Joe, the world's light-heavyweight wrestling champion, and Bob Cummings battled to a draw in their non-title bout last night at the Southern Club arena when neither fighter could win a fall during the one-hour time limit match.

It was the longest fall ever staged in Pampa.

Neither wrestler came very close to pinning the other at anytime during the one-hour melee. There was some slugging that stepped up the momentum but referee Larry Wright kept the two men pretty well under control.

A near capacity crowd witnessed the match which included Gypsy Joe's wife.

In the semi-final, John Henning spotted Johnny James a fall and then fought back to win the second and third for a victory.

James took the first fall in eight minutes with a dropkick and body pin. Henning evened matters by taking the second fall with a leg grapevine hold in seven minutes.

Henning then won the third and deciding fall in 10 minutes with a dropkick and body pin.

Billy Weidner won the preliminary over Larry Wright with a full Nelson in 16 minutes.

Elliott To Start

TOPEKA, Kan., April 8.—UP—Manager Marty Marion indicated Tuesday that veteran, Bob Elliott has become a key man in his plans for the St. Louis Browns with the sale of infielder George Freese to the Detroit Tigers.

Freese, drafted from the Dodgers' mobile farm club where he hit .313 last season, was regarded as almost certain to remain with the club until Elliott began to flash his spring form. Elliott's spring batting average is .389. The Browns play the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Miller Braber whipped Harold Standish of Rice 4 and 2 and Jim Billingsley downed Dean Small 7 and 6, then they teamed to win the doubles match 7 and 5.

Tom Raney, whose one-under-par 69 was the day's best medal performance, dropped Rice's Don Jackson 6 and 5, while E. B. Gee whipped Larry Bryson one up. They also won the doubles 6 and 5.

Arkansas Golfers Blank Rice Owls

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 8.—UP—Rice Institute's golf team dropped to the basement in Southwest Conference golf standings Wednesday on the heels of a 6-to-0 blanking by Arkansas here Tuesday.

The defeat left Rice with a 2-10 point standing in two loop matches while Arkansas climbed into second place behind Southern Methodist with an 8-4 point total. SMU now has a 12-1-2 to 5-1-2 total. Texas is third with a 7-5 record.

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The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1953

Boast Best Infield In AL . . . Chisox May Upset Yanks For Pennant

This is another in a series on prospects of major league baseball teams.

By MILTON RICHMAN
ATLANTA, Ga., April 8.—UP—While the Yankees and Indians map plans to beat each other, the underdog Chicago White Sox are quietly plotting to upset 'em both.

General Manager Frank Lane insists the White Sox would be a good bet to win the American League pennant if they could land one more dependable pitcher. Lane is trying to get such a hurler but even if he fails, he feels his team is a legitimate pennant threat.

"I wouldn't trade our infield for any other one in baseball," he says.

"Ferris Fain, in addition to being the best hitter in the league is also the best defensive first baseman. Nellie Fox is the kind of fellow who can lead the league in base hits and I don't have to tell you about his work at second base.

"Chico Carrasquel, at shortstop, looks like the Carrasquel of 1950 and all we hope is that he keeps playing the way he has this spring.

"At third base, Vern Stephens not only is showing well defensively but he's been blasting that long ball for us. We have no kicks at all about our infield."

The White Sox are even deeper in infield reserves with smooth-fielding Rocco Krsnich, versatile Sam Dente and hard-throwing Fred Marsh.

Manager Paul Richards, who claims the White Sox can beat both the Yankees and Indians "if we live up to our potential," says his outfield is set with Minnie Minoso in left, fleet Jim Rivera in center and Sam Mele in right.

Neither pitcher came very close to pinning the other at anytime during the one-hour melee. There was some slugging that stepped up the momentum but referee Larry Wright kept the two men pretty well under control.

A near capacity crowd witnessed the match which included Gypsy Joe's wife.

In the semi-final, John Henning spotted Johnny James a fall and then fought back to win the second and third for a victory.

James took the first fall in eight minutes with a dropkick and body pin. Henning evened matters by taking the second fall with a leg grapevine hold in seven minutes.

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Rookie Bill Wilson is pressing all three for a job, however, while Ed Stewart and Tom Wright are the other outfield available.

There was considerable consternation in the Chicago camp this spring when southpaw Billy Pierce came down with a sore arm but the slender ace of the staff has pitched brilliantly since then and the White Sox no longer are worried.

Right hander Saul Rogovin, a notoriously late starter, has gotten off well this time and laughingly says, "I still can't believe it's true." But it is, much to the satisfaction of the Sox.

Veteran curve baller Joe Dobson is the third starter while fast-baller Lou Kretlow will be the number four man if he can curb his wildness.

If he can't, Cuban-born Mike Fornieles, who broke into the majors with a one-hit triumph over the Athletics, may get the fourth starting berth.

Left hander Tommy Byrne has been plagued by wildness this spring and appears to have eliminated himself from consideration as a starter. The relief job will be handled by such proven hurlers as Luis Aoma and Harry Dorish, both of whom have been effective during the past few weeks.

Rookie catcher Bob (Red) Wilson has caught Richards' eye behind the plate but Sherm Lollar, who provides the long ball occasionally, still figures to be the number one receiver. Darrell Johnson probably will be retained also.

Like Lane says, the White Sox could win—but it probably will take at least another pitcher to do it.

Training Briefs Bud Podbielan To Hurl Cincinnati Red Opener

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 8.—UP—Manager Rogers Hornsby sprang his biggest surprise of the spring Wednesday when he named Clarence (Bud) Podbielan to pitch the Cincinnati Reds' opener against the Milwaukee Braves next Monday.

Podbielan, slender 29 year old right hander, had a 4-5 record with the Reds last season but has been their most effective pitcher this spring. Hornsby announced that he would send Podbielan nine innings against the Detroit Tigers at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday "in his final tune up."

The hard feelings were mutual on Wednesday as the Philadelphia Phillies sought their fifth straight victory over the Boston Red Sox. A free-for-all was narrowly averted.

The fact that Manager Steve O'Neill of the Phils was replaced by Lou Boudreau as manager of the Sox was regarded as the underlying cause of the trouble.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8.—UP—The New York Yankees regular outfielder was reunited Wednesday with the return to action of center fielder Mickey Mantle and right fielder Hank Bauer.

Mantle, sidelined with a rash, and Bauer, out of action with a bad back, were expected to play regularly from now on. They returned to the lineup in Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday as the Yankees routed Nashville, 9 to 1. Bauer hit a homer and a double and Mantle belted a double to lead the Yankees attack.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 8.—UP—Pitcher Sam Jones, once regarded as the top prospect in the Cleveland Indians' farm system, and outfielder Mike Lutz were optioned on 24 hour recall Wednesday to Indianapolis in the American Association.

Earlier the Indians sold infielders Joe Macko, Al Smith and Harry Malmberg, outfielder Herbie Adams and pitcher Bill Abernethy to the same club.

Jones, who won 16 games for San Diego in the Pacific Coast League in 1951, has been troubled with a sore arm during the last two seasons. The Indians, having clinched a tie in their spring series with a 1 to 0 victory Tuesday, continue their barnstorming trip with the New York Giants Wednesday.

The national anthem of the United Kingdom is "God Save the King" and sung to the same tune as "America," a patriotic song of the United States.

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FELIX GROSS
And His
All Star Recording Orchestra
Featuring . . .
Al Dupre
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- Truck-o-matic transmission, with gyro Fluid Drive, available in 1/2-, 3/4-ton models!
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32% Jump in Volume Makes Price Cut Possible!

DETROIT: In announcing lower truck and car prices, L. L. Collier, president of Chrysler Corporation (builders of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks), said:

"Since the first of this year, Chrysler Corporation has built out in the corresponding period last year under government controls. With the spring selling season just beginning, our dealers are already setting a pace more than 50% ahead of last year.

"We are very pleased that we can take this action so shortly after the new administration's promising of price controls and restoring to the automobile industry freedom to build the competitive market.

"These lower prices indicate Chrysler Corporation's confidence in the wholesome effects of these moves.

"Now that higher volume is being achieved and we may accordingly expect it to continue, we are lowering prices.

Among economists

New lower prices on Dodge and Plymouth cars, too!

See or phone us about the new . . . DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

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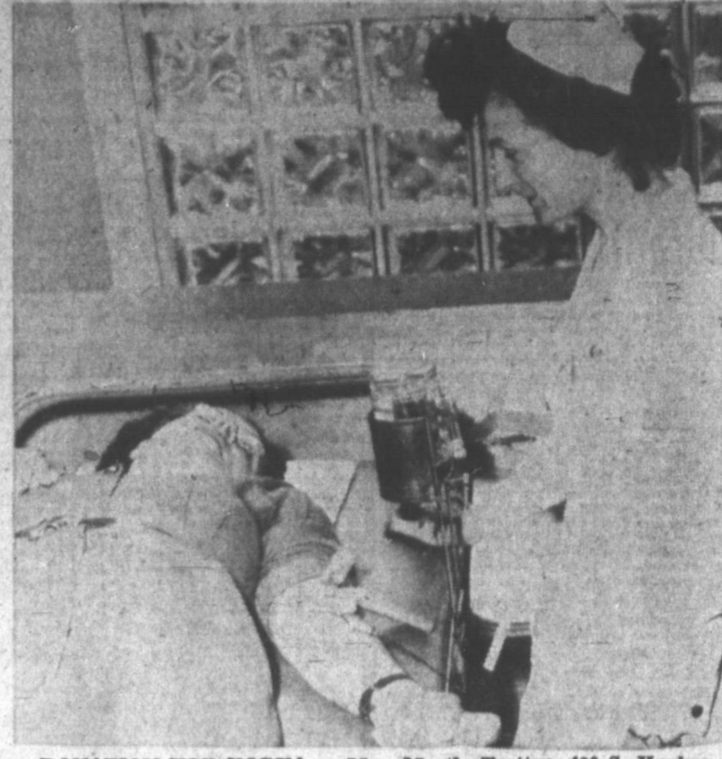
Pampans Find It Isn't Hard To Donate A Pint Of Blood



BLOOD PRESSURE — Dr. Carl Lang, local doctor heading the medical staff for the Pampa blood drive, checks blood pressure of G. E. Gibson, 1704 Coffee, prior to Gibson's contribution in the Red Cross "blood for defense" drive. (News Photo)



TESTING BLOOD — Ruth Ann Daniel, Fort Worth, bloodmobile nurse, tests the blood of Jesse Mayes, 1045 S. Dwight, for iron content during the Red Cross blood drive. Pampa's goal has been set at 300 pints this year. (News Photo)



DONATION FOR KOREA — Mrs. Myrtle Trotter, 420 S. Hughes, donates a pint of blood, in the current drive, which is turned over to military officials. Whole blood is sent directly to battlefronts. Nurse is Pat Dotter, Fort Worth. (News Photo)

Operators Hit Pay On Two Wildcats In Quinduno Field

The Quinduno Field could count two more producers today following drillstem tests on two ventures by Shamrock and Sinclair this week.

Tested were the Sinclair O&G Company No. 1 Cowan in section 194, Block M-2, BS&P Survey, and the Shamrock Oil and Gas Company No. 6 Maddox in Sec. 156, Block M-2, BS&P Survey.

On the Sinclair well, operators recovered 1,150 feet of 49.8 gravity oil on a one-hour test with 150,000 cubic feet of gas. Area tested was from 4,083 to 4,100 feet. Flowing pressure was 300 pounds and 20-minute shut-in pressure 90 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 416-1.

Shamrock tested two zones on its No. 6 Maddox. The first, from 4,090 to 4,107 feet, recovered 570 feet of fluid on a 1 1/2-hour test. Gas was too small to measure.

Operators recovered 840 feet of fluid including 120 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 690 feet of free oil and 30 feet of water during an hour and 40-minute test from 4,107-42 feet. Flowing pressure was 15 to 150 pounds with 30-minute shut-in pressure, 1,000 pounds.

Newman New Moose Governor

Harold Newman was named governor of the Pampa Moose Lodge yesterday during the annual election of officers.

Other officers elected were: Leon Howell, junior governor; Frank Worthington, prelate; B.M. Behrman, treasurer; O. T. Hendrix, trustee for three years; and Charles M. Webb, trustee for one year to fill the unexpired term of Kenneth Boehm, who resigned.

The new officers will be installed on April 28 and assume their official duties at midnight, April 30.

Retiring officers are: Earl Miller, governor; and Fred Sloan, prelate. Hendrix and Behrman were re-elected to their present posts.

Friendly Relations
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — UP — An unidentified woman for whom police recovered a stolen iron refused to prosecute the "thief" with the statement: "Why, she visits me all the time!"

PHS Enters TIL Contests

A number of Pampa High School scholastic and sports teams are slated to compete in the annual Interscholastic League District Meet, Canyon, Saturday.

Archie Roberts, Pampa High School assistant principal announced today.

Debate team members are LeRoy Baker, LeRoy Ellis, Charlotte Call and Pat Franklin trained by Cameron Marsh, social studies teacher.

In the declamation contest are to be Peggy Richmond and Sam Randolph, supervised by Miss Billie Hutchings, speech teacher.

Slide rule contestants, trained by John Plaster, math department, include Joe Key, Marvin Baer and Richard Qualls.

The typing contest will include Peggy Ward, John Warner, Pat Reynolds, Patsy Ward, Jennie Rockwell and Carol Waggoner. Typing teacher is Jack Nickols.

Joan Lunford, Joan Cantrell and Marlene Leder are entered in the shorthand division. They were trained by Mrs. J. C. Patillo.

In the sports division, tennis competitions will be played off in Canyon and track in Amarillo.

Singles entry is Burkhard Brehm with alternate, Don Egan. Competing for the doubles championship will be Darrell Seltz and Blaine Skewes. Alternate doubles entry is Ray Cooper.

All tennis entries were coached by Clifton McNeely.

Salvation Army Seeks Blankets For Its Canteen

A call for Pampans to donate 25 or 30 warm wool or cotton blankets, needed to complete equipment for the Salvation Army Disaster Canteen, was made by members of the board of directors today.

The canteen—donated to the area by local builders, lumbermen, and carpenters—is equipped now with a lighting system, water system, coffee urn, and other relief material, and with addition of blankets would be ready to service any disaster area within 30 minutes.

Persons wishing to donate the needed blankets have been asked to do so by contacting any member of the board or by taking them directly to the Salvation Army headquarters.

Board members are Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, A. A. Schumman, H. A. Doggett, Aaron Meek, Jimmy McCune, Calvia Whately, Mrs. Dick Hughes, B. R. Nugkols, Mrs. Vera Lard, Mrs. Lester Mason, Coy Palmer, W. I. Gilbert, Irvin Cole or board president, Howard Buckingham.

White Deer Alumni Hold '53 Reunion

Approximately 300 White Deer High School alumni of the classes of 1918 through 1953 attended an annual reunion banquet Saturday in the school auditorium-gymnasium.

Master of ceremonies was Burt Huffman, coach of the 1930 championship football team — honored at the affair — and manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce.

Huffman was introduced by Henry Urbanczyk, association president.

Featured speaker was Dr. Floyd Golden, former White Deer teacher who is now president of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

Golden told his audience such gatherings as the banquet was indicative of the freedom of the American people that is found nowhere else in the world.

He advocated all persons pursue that freedom instead of limited social and economic security.

The future is bringing the greatest challenge of anytime, he said, and predicted "great" times in the offing.

The class with the largest number represented was '53 with 28. Second in number attending the reunion was the class of '41 with 20, approximately half the graduating class.

New officers were announced. They are to be Kenneth Huey, president; Ox Fleming, vice president; George Eller, secretary and treasurer; Willie Urbanczyk, parliamentarian. And members of the board of directors are Winfield Powers, Ray Brady, Jo Milklin, Clifton Williams and Leon Nockelson.

Special music included piano music played by Ann Wisdom and a solo by Dolores Kalka, Bellinghousien.

Program feature was a pantomime actor, Larry Kelly, Amarillo.

Homes Lead Local Building

Building permits in Pampa were still under the one million mark by the end of March, the recapitulation of the month's permits showed today.

The \$300,301.50 in building permits issued during March brought the year's total to only \$936,642.50. Of the March total, \$227,196 was

Local Building

put in 26 new homes. New business buildings accounted for only \$21,000 of the overall total.

Remodeling of 17 houses cost \$21,725 while the lone business building remodeled had a cost set at \$600.

Six new garages were constructed, totaling \$4,310.50 while 11 buildings, representing \$24,350 in value were moved into the city limits. Only one building was moved out, and no value was placed on it.

Three small items, construction of a wash house at \$470; laying a foundation at \$450; and knocking out a curb at \$300 accounted for the remainder of the building permits.

Plaster work in the pyramids of Egypt is often still in good condition after 4,000 years.

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Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational, Annuity
Mrs. J. Ray Martin
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STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEVISION
Bates-Crossman Music Store
Experienced Technicians

Cotton Session Set At McLean Monday

An explanation of the current cotton situation and the showing of some slides on Japanese customs and agriculture will be featured at 8 p.m. Monday in the McLean High School.

The cotton talk "will take only a few minutes," according to County Agent Ralph Thomas, who will then show color slides he took during his recent tour of duty with the Air Force.

All are welcome. Thomas said, to view the pictures which have been shown widely in Gray County and the surrounding area.

Not Native Enough
JUNCTION CITY, Kan. — UP — The Native Sons of Kansas elected I. M. Platt of Junction City treasurer. They were obliged to fire Platt a few days later. He notified the president he was born in Nebraska.

Not Native Enough

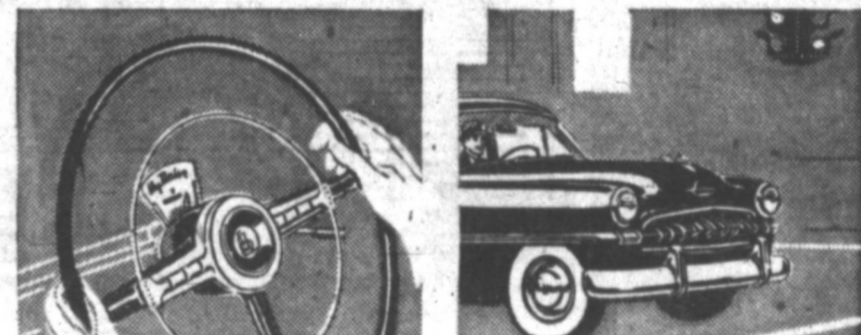
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the newest, smoothest
NO-SHIFT DRIVING
in the lowest-priced field!

Drive without shifting! Drive with new smoothness!
Drive with Plymouth's sensationally new HY-DRIVE!
Nothing new to learn—HY-DRIVE makes driving easier than ever! Plymouth's new HY-DRIVE is available now for the 1953 Plymouth of your choice—at the lowest cost of any no-shift unit in the lowest-priced field!



HY-DRIVE is easy to use! Start the engine with the lever in neutral. Simply move the lever into high, and you're in HY-DRIVE! In traffic, starting or stopping, cross-town or cross-country, HY-DRIVE lets you drive without shifting—just brake or accelerate!

HY-DRIVE starts smooth, stays smooth! From standstill to cruising, there's never a lurch or jerk as your speed increases; no lagging engine action. When your toe says "go," you're off and away with HY-DRIVE's fast, powerful response!



HY-DRIVE takes to the hills! No need for a long running start. Just feed more gas; HY-DRIVE instantly provides the extra power your car needs to take steep grades without slowing down. HY-DRIVE also gives you braking action coming down a hill.

Stay where you stop with HY-DRIVE. On an upgrade like this HY-DRIVE lets you keep your hands on the wheel, your foot on the accelerator. There's no need to use the parking brake—just speed up your engine a trifle to offset the backward pull of the slope.

Feel fresh, all day long, with HY-DRIVE! It takes so little effort to drive with HY-DRIVE. There's no "traffic fatigue" from continually working up and down through conventional gears. You drive with new ease, new sureness, and HY-DRIVE saves your energy!

HY-DRIVE gives you better control. Because HY-DRIVE applies power to the rear wheels smoothly, you get better traction on icy, wet or slippery streets. For rocking out of deep mud or snow, your low and second gears are there, with the normal clutch control.

66
SAFETY SERVICES MAINTENANCE SERVICES

1 CHECK TIRES	7 CHANGE MOTOR OIL
2 CHECK LIGHTS	8 TIGHTEN CHAINS
3 CHECK WINDSHIELD WIPERS	9 CHECK SPARK PLUGS
4 CHECK BRAKES	10 CHECK WHEEL PACKING
5 CHECK BATTERY AND CABLES	11 BRAIN AND FOOT COORDINATING SYSTEM
6 CHECK FAN BELT	12 CHECK TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL

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He'll put your car in trim for pleasurable warm weather driving. He'll use reliable Phillips 66 Gear Oils and Greases. And he'll fill your car's crankcase with new, improved Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil, the oil that provides Lubri-tecton... lubrication plus engine protection!

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Plymouth's new HY-DRIVE is an advanced torque converter development; a simple, self-contained unit that never needs adjustment, special care, or expensive upkeep. Your nearby Plymouth dealer invites you to drive a new Plymouth equipped with new HY-DRIVE—to see for yourself how much HY-DRIVE smoothness and ease will add to your driving pleasure. Why not see him today?

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