

'It Feels Good' To Be Home, First Texas POW Relates

The Pampa Daily News

They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak. They are slaves who dare not be in the right with two of three. —J. K. Love

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 6 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

Area Records Slight Rain, Lots Of Dust

While dust, which was churned and swirled into the atmosphere by 100-mile winds, settled slowly over all of Texas except the Panhandle early today, in Pampa unclouded skies were a token of the slight dust respite received from .04 of an inch of precipitation which fell Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures were somewhat cooler during the night following the rain, dropping to a low of 43 degrees after a mercury high Wednesday of 72. Temperatures at 11 a.m. today read 64.

Elsewhere over the state death and destruction were left in the wake of wind-driven dust and rain storms and tornadoes which left 10 dead in Texas and exacted some of the severest crop damage recorded in recent years. In West Texas, the choking dust pall settled back into dry land from which it was seen with millions of acres of farm and range lands already damaged to an extent beyond residents' memory. In the east and south, the dust threatened to produce mud pies as it settled over highways closed earlier because of heavy rains and high water.

Committee Grants \$6.5 Million For The Falcon Dam

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—The House Appropriations committee voted Thursday to give the interstate boundary and water commission \$6.5 million for the 1954 fiscal year starting July 1. The amount approved by the committee was \$3,149,000 below the Truman administration estimates for the U.S.-Mexican Commission and was \$6.5 million below the amount provided for the current fiscal year.

Bentsen Proposes Reclamation Bill

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., of McAllen, Tex., says he has introduced legislation in Congress which would permit federal participation in reclamation construction, but prohibit Washington management. The Texas Democrat says his measure would "eliminate high costs and bureaucratic interference."

Crutch Returned, Broken In Half

Anita Lanco's crutch has been returned — broken in half! A street sweeper remembered he had picked it up and this morning gave it to Mrs. Gordon Lanco, mother of Anita, pre-9-year-old third-grader who is recovering from an attack of polio. Anita was playing on the lawn of her home at the Tyng Street Apartments, 121 W. Tyng, Monday afternoon and left her crutch in the yard when she returned to the house. When she went back to get it the crutch was gone.



TWO DEAD — Albert Collier stands amidst the wreckage of his home in San Antonio after two tornadoes struck the city Tuesday night in which two persons died and 15 were injured. (NEA Telephoto)

One Dead, 2 Hurt In Highway Crashes

One man is dead and two others are in hospitals as a result of two highway crashes near Pampa in less than 24 hours. Dead is William Edward Brothers, 47, of 418 N. West, who died shortly after arriving at Wesley Hospital late yesterday afternoon. Elmer Leg. Smith, 34, of the Sharp Courts, riding in the same pickup truck as Brothers, is in Wesley Hospital suffering from possible fractures. The second wreck, which occurred late this morning resulted in the hospitalization of Ray Seitz, Amarillo, who was thrown from his motorcycle when it hit the rear of another car on U. S. Highway 90. Seitz was not admitted to Highland General Hospital but was waiting for an ambulance from the base hospital at Amarillo Air Force Base where he will be taken.

After Profound Deliberations

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—Science has plumbed the mysteries of life so exhaustively that after decades of piling discovery upon discovery it now realizes it knows next to nothing. That in essence was the judgment pronounced Thursday by Dr. Paul Weiss of the University of Chicago on the state of man's knowledge of living things. The greatest discovery of the past 50 years, Dr. Weiss said, is that life is "not simple."

Moving Mountain Threatens Colorado Highway, Bridge

DENVER, April 30—UP—Colorado highway officials are worried about a mountain—one that moves—and what it eventually will do to a new state highway and bridge. It seems the mountain started moving when an underground ice formation was uncovered during construction of the Clear Creek Canyon highway. Highway engineers theorize that the melting of the ice caused the rock to shift and set the mountain in motion. Mark U. Watrous, state highway engineer, said the small, unnamed mountain is creeping along at the rate of about three and one-half inches a year, and that its encroachment threatens the new highway west of Denver.

Editor Released After Protests

QUITO, Ecuador, April 30—UP—The government of Ecuador, rebuffed with protests from newsmen throughout the western hemisphere has freed editor Jorge Mantilla of the Quito newspaper El Comercio. Mantilla was jailed Tuesday for protesting the government shutdown of two opposition papers in the city of Guayaquil.

Temper Tantrum Troubles

FORT WORTH, April 30—AP—L. Cloyd Cyrus Pinson got a divorce after he told Judge Harris Brewster that his wife's dance floor etiquette embarrassed him. Whenever couples would accidentally bump into him and his wife on the dance floor, Pinson said, his wife would reach out and kick them.

Agreement Seen On Placing POWs

India Would Be Accepted By UN

PANMUNJOM, Friday, May—UP—Informed sources indicate there is a good possibility the agreement can be reached Friday on a neutral nation to take charge of Communist war prisoners who refuse to go home if the Red negotiators will just quit stalling. The Reds were put on notice at Thursday's session to come back Friday prepared to buckle down to a serious effort to remove that stumbling block to an armistice. United Nations chief delegate Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison also told the Communists Thursday that the UN is not favorable to naming an Asian nation as the supervising neutral. But it was generally believed India might be accepted if named by the Reds.

Farm Price Cut Jolts Hope For Steady Market

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—A new drop in farm prices Thursday jolted administration hopes that the long-declining market had stabilized. A month ago Agriculture Department officials hailed a slight upturn in prices received by farmers as a sign that a two-year downturn finally had been arrested. They predicted farm prices would remain fairly steady for the rest of the year.

Wrecked Airplane Seen Near Midland

MIDLAND, Tex., April 30—UP—The wreckage of a plane that vanished Wednesday in a howling sandstorm with four persons on board was discovered Thursday near Midland. First reports said there were no signs of life in the wreckage. The pilot and passenger were from Massachusetts. A plane from Webb Air Force Base spotted the wreckage. The plane was believed to have been piloted by Dr. Raymond F. Witt, 45, an Auburn, Mass., veterinarian. Mrs. John Witt of Auburn, the pilot's sister-in-law, said that others aboard were Mrs. Witt, wife of the pilot; Floyd Belang, a Massachusetts state trooper; and another man she knew only as "Bruce."

House Panel Hacks Budget

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—The State-Justice-Commerce appropriations bill was the third 1954 money bill to be passed on by the appropriations committee at this session. It brought to a total of \$1,248,977,607 the cuts made so far by President Eisenhower, the appropriations committee, and the House in the Truman estimates for these three agencies and for the Interior Department.

Sgt. Wynne Ends Duties Here Today

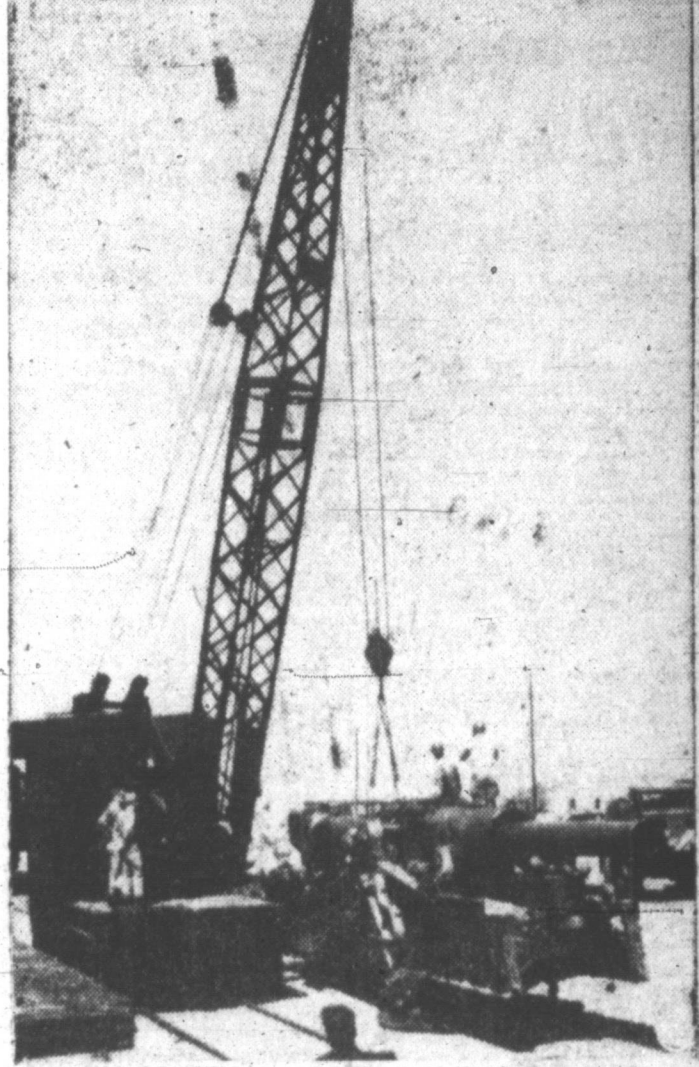
State Highway Patrol Sgt. P.C. Wynne wrote "finis" to his tour of duty here at 1 a.m. today when he left for his new station at Fort Worth. Sgt. Wynne, promoted to his present rank following the death of Capt. Polk Ivy two weeks ago, was stationed in Pampa for eight years. Wynne is the second Pampa-based highway patrolman to be promoted to sergeant and transferred from here within a five-year period. The first was Sgt. Bill White, now stationed in Austin.

Armed Forces Day To Be Held Here May 16; Final Plans Laid

With a slogan of "Power for Peace" Armed Forces Day for 1953 will be observed in Pampa and over the nation May 16. Local military groups here have slated public operations and according to announcements from Waco Air Force officers, a number of military planes will fly over the city on that date. As usual flag raising ceremonies by the National Guard at 8 a.m. in front of the Post Office will begin the observance. Army reserve units will display equipment including trucks and fire power. On special display will be a 155 mm Howitzer gun. And Col. John A. Christensen, USAF project officer of Area II for Armed Forces Day, announced a number of aircraft will fly over Pampa or be on static display here. Major Gen. G. P. Dinsway, Commanding General of the Flying Training Force, Waco, has scheduled more aircraft to fly over Area II on that day than on any previous Armed Forces Day celebration. (Area II includes the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.) A procession at the Armory will be headed by Boy Scouts, under the direction of Herman Wallace, scoutmaster. They are to open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Guard men, according to Capt. Charles L. Robison, Guard commanding officer, will be stationed to show visitors through the armory. One man will be at each piece of equipment to explain details, cost, use. And Sgt. Wesley Langham, is to be on hand to answer all questions from young boys interested in joining the Guard.

Communists Slate May Day Activity

MOSCOW, April 30—UP—Russia and her Communist allies in eastern Europe prepared Thursday to celebrate May Day without Stalin in an atmosphere free from anti-Western propaganda. For the first time in many years slogans attacking "Anglo-American aggressors" were absent from May Day posters in Moscow and other eastern capitals. Instead, the central themes of the big holidays were in line with Russia's campaign for an amicable solution of all international problems. If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Hardware. G. I. Hames for sale, located all over Pampa, call 66. White



OFF FOR LAS VEGAS — Soldiers load the Army's atomic cannon aboard a flat car at Ft. Sill, Okla., for shipment to the Atom's Proving Grounds near Las Vegas where the first atomic shell in history will be fired sometime in May. (NEA Telephoto)



DIRECTS CELANESE FASHION SHOW — Miss Lola Stevens, assistant director of plant community relations, New York office of Celanese, is in Pampa to direct a group of fashion shows during Celanese's coming open house. Fashion shows are slated May 8-9 in the plant field house.

'It Feels Good To Be Home,' Says Texas' First Freed POW

DALLAS, April 30—UP—"It feels good to be home." I feel so high I can't explain it to you." The first Texas prisoner of war to return home after being released by the Communists in Korea said Friday. He is Cpl. Theodore Jackson of Palestine, Tex., who arrived on an American Airlines flight at Love Field at 9 a.m. Thursday and was greeted by his brother, John Henry Jackson, 32, of Fort Worth, and a battery of photographers, newsmen and television cameramen. The young Negro said he would go back to Fort Worth with his brother, then drive later today to Palestine. "I'm going to go home, kiss my mother, then we'll have a big family reunion," Jackson said.

Bullet Marks Gain Suspect's Arrest

A bullet - scarred car led to the arrest of one Pampa man and the issuing of warrants charging burglary in the Tuesday morning break-in of the Belvedere Club against two other Pampans now believed to be in Sayre, Okla. Chief of Police Jim Conner said the man now being held as an accomplice was picked up at his home early Wednesday morning a few minutes after police spotted his car with one bullet hole in the trunk and three dents made by 22 bullets. Billy Joe Bush, 22, of S. Russell, had just returned from Du-

Hwy. 60 Group Seeks Members

Texas Branch of National Highway 60 Association membership drive is slated to open May 15, and continue through May 15, according to Howard Buckingham, director and immediate past president of the group. Buckingham and E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager, attended a meeting of the Texas Branch Association Wednesday in Amarillo. Approximately 15 persons attended the meeting with representation, besides Pampa from Elgin, Clovis, Friona, Hereford, Canyon and Amarillo.

Some GI Prisoners Caged Like Animals

OKYO, April 30—UP—American war prisoners refusing to make Communist broadcasts were put in foot-high wire cages where they had to crouch like animals, liberated soldiers said Thursday.

Charles E. Dick of Spann, said some of the soldiers had release from the torture and humiliation by saying they seen the error of their ways. You could lie down only at night. Dick said, "The longest I heard of was a man who was in there six months in the cage. I never there myself."

Dick discussed the Communists' man zoo during an interview in the library of an Army hospital.

Most Signed Petitions
Most of us signed statements of petitions," said Dick, 21, who had to haul coal in Spann, "I made a broadcast myself, to let folks know I was wounded." Those who refused to sign documents or making recordings for broadcasts got the cage treatment, Dick said. The broadcast, he said, was about a "peace appeal to the United Nations."

"At one time only eight men in

U. S. Prisoner High School Junior Class Names Others To Fele Seniors Saturday Left Behind

TOKYO, April 30—UP—A freed American war prisoner Thursday names others to be named to the high school junior class of the POW company then.

"At first a lot of the guys played along and gave opinions," he said. "But gradually we began to find out you could keep quiet and get along just as well. If they thought you were influential or reactionary, they threw you in the cage."

Hard Labor Camps
Dick said there were "hard labor camps" in addition to the cages. "The men preferred the labor camps to the cages," he said. "You worked hard, but at least you had some room."

2nd Bridge Needed For Canadian River
As if the Canadian River Bridge and its approaches on State Highway 70 weren't enough problems for highway engineers to figure out, a little meandering creek just north of the river has to present its problems of being crossed too.

The short span, roughly 121 feet long, across Dry Creek, poses just about every engineering problem in the book.

VITAL STATISTICS
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Mrs. Frances Converse, 941 S. Wells
Gay Dorris, 509 N. Dwight, admitted and dismissed
Mrs. Carol O'Farrell, Panhandle
Mrs. Lula Smith, 200 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Louise Pullen, Panhandle
Sharon Collins, Kingsmill
Mrs. Eva Timmons, Pampa
Mrs. Helen Heath, Amarillo
Gordon Johnson, 3001 S. Cuyler
Mr. F. Brewer, 1113 Bucklar
Mrs. Bessie Richard, Lefors
Mrs. Ernie Eaves, Pampa
Mrs. Mommiett Pegram, 943 S. Dwight
F. C. Jones, Lefors
Earnest Stevens, Oklahoma City
Mrs. Ozella Brady, Pampa
Mrs. Vera Olson, 907 Twiford
Dismissals
Tommy Kimbrow Jr., 613 Robert
Jesse Ring, 1004 S. Nelson
Harold Hoggatt, 621 Doucette
T. E. Cooper, 1337 N. Starkweather
Marcia Miller, 1317 Terrace
Aubrey L. Jones, 712 E. Francis
Ronald Salsbury, 805 W. Wilks
Mrs. Alma Lowry, 839 E. Scott
Mrs. Connie Freudenrich, 416 Lefors
Donald Gene Fulton, Lefors
Billy Jernigan, Lefors
Bill Lovell, Pampa
Mrs. Joyce Haynes, McLean
Mrs. Maurine Lane, 1007 Dwight
Cynthia Duncan, Pampa
Mrs. Lola Griggs, 3212 Duncan
Mrs. Gladys Long, Lakeview

Driver Faces Two Charges In Wreck

One driver today faced two traffic violation charges as a result of a wreck last night in which damage was heavy but resulted in no injuries.

John K. Glidden, 821 Locust, was charged with driving without an operator's license and failing to yield the right of way after he and a car driven by former Chief of Police John Wilkinson collided at the Starkweather-Craven intersection.

was traveling north on Starkweather and Glidden was traveling south on the main street. Glidden attempted to make a left turn on Craven when the two cars collided. Damage to Wilkinson car was estimated at \$350 and \$100 to the Glidden car.

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HURRY! THIS OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Take advantage of these big savings today. Visit your grocer. Buy Pillsbury's Best Flour in the specially-marked sacks with the money-saving coupons inside!

You'll also find prize-winning recipes inside the bag. Wonderful recipes from Pillsbury's 4th Grand National Contest. So get Pillsbury's Best—the Grand National Flour. Get your money-saving coupons. Get your prize-winning Grand National Recipes, too.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Houchin left a morning for a visit in East Texas. They will return to Pampa this week end.

Box Supper, St. Paul Methodist Church, 7:00 Friday. Ladies bring drinks will be furnished. Proceeds go to M.Y.F.

D.W. Grews of Wichita, Kan., a visitor in Pampa Wednesday, returned to Wichita this morning.

International 5 & 10 pick-up good condition, see at House 31-A, Cabot-Schaffer Camp.

Gene Haines was admitted to the Worley Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, 400 Duessel-Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Converse,

1941 S. Wells, are the parents of a boy born April 29 in Highland General Hospital. Weight was 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Rummage sale, sponsored by St. Margaret's guild of Episcopal Church. Our special home made soap. Yellow Cab location, S. Cuyler on Friday & Saturday May 1 and 2.

Mrs. W. E. Nellis, 701 N. Frost, Red Cross service worker, aided in the Pampa Chapter Red Cross office Tuesday and Wednesday in the absence of Mrs. F.W. Shovelwell, executive secretary, who is convalescing after a tonsillectomy. (C) Indicates Paid Advertising

evines To Help Cancer Society

evines Department Store, 101 S. Tyler has slated a project Friday and Saturday to help the Cancer Society, according to Ben Hooker, manager.

All persons may receive a 10 percent discount on the purchase any brand sheet in the store provided they bring in an old undersheet for exchange, he said.

The old sheets will be turned over to the Gray County Cancer chairman, Mrs. Howard Patton, and awarded to Austin for distribution among hospitals as bandages.

"Bandages are badly needed for more than 750,000 cancer patients now in need of immediate care," Brookner said today.

The local cancer association is now conducting a funds drive, with expectations to collect \$2,561, and the bandages is a supplement to the fund drive.

This is the first time such a drive has been carried out in Gray County.

"We hope to be able to aid in the fight against cancer through this project," Brookner said.

ONE DEAD

(Continued from page one)

... where he lived and asked to be raised so he could breathe easier. But by the time investigating officers got to the hospital, Mr. Brothers was dead.

This morning doctors at Highland General Hospital said Seitz was apparently not too seriously injured, suffering mostly from operations of the scalp and a concussion.

Seitz was driving east on U.S. Highway 40 between two cars, both filled with his buddies who were on leave. As they approached the railroad crossing east of Pampa, the driver of the first car slowed down and Seitz plowed into him, unofficial reports said this morning.

In the meantime funeral arrangements for the victim of yesterday's crash were still pending at the Duessel-Carmichael-Eunel Home.

Mr. Brothers was born at Denton on Aug. 27, 1906. He was a pipe fitter by trade but was unemployed at the time of his death. Surviving besides his wife, Ethel, are three sons, Willie E. at the U.S. Army Training Center, San Diego; parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brothers; five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Schuchamp, Mrs. Geraldine Martin, all of San Diego; Mrs. Ray Bessina, Megargel, Texas; Mrs. Marie Honeycutt, Casa Grande, Ariz.; and Mrs. Mathias Ryzyk, Junior, one brother, J. D. Brothers, also of San Diego.

Traffic Deaths Up 4 Per Cent

CHICAGO, April 30—UP—The National Safety Council reported Thursday that traffic deaths increased 4 per cent for the first three months of the year.

Total highway fatalities were 8,410 for the first three months. The council said that if death tolling at the current rate, the total for the year would approach the record 39,969 in 1941.

Deaths in March alone totaled 2,840, also a 4 per cent increase over March of last year, the Council said.

It said, however, that mileage appears to have increased slightly more than the number of deaths, making for a "favorable" mileage death rate.

Council Advocates Hunting For Reds Within Churches
JOPLIN, Mo., April 30—UP—The American Council of Christian Churches in national convention here, expressed strong approval of the work of the House Un-American Activities committee and urged it to continue searching for communists in the nation's churches.

The organization's leaders bitterly attacked however, the new Revised Standard version of the Bible. It adopted a strongly-worded resolution, praising the House Un-American Activities committee on Wednesday. The Rev. Newton C. Constant of Camden, N. J., secretary of the board of Shelton College, and Dr. W. O. H. Garman of Wilkesburg, Pa., vice president of the council, led the attack against the new translation of the Bible.

More than 2,000 persons from 38 states, Canada and other foreign countries registered for the convention at Joplin.

All Had Reasons
CHICAGO, April 30—UP—Richard J. Daley, county clerk, issued 43,348 marriage licenses last year. He learned 679 were never returned so he sent questionnaires to the applicants. These were among the answers he received:

"Did not use—he burned the license."
"My ex-fiance's mother destroyed it on sight—perhaps some other time."
"Did not use—I believe I am the victim of a set-up."
"Could not find a place to live."
"One mysterious reply said only: 'It was not.'"

Low Abiding Appetite
BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., April 30—UP—An ox roast was changed to a deer roast because city fathers found a government order which says meat from an ox must not be sold.

Venison sandwiches will be sold on the coronation day celebration.

Read The News Classified

two kitchen champions for the price of one!



Tappan—regularly \$199.95
8-piece Revere Ware \$28.00
Regular Value \$227.95
Limited Time Only \$199.95
SAVE \$28.00

36 inch Chassis
One Piece Top and Valve Panel
Combination oven heat control and valve
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Copper clad stainless steel utensils permit healthful "waterless" cooking. They last and last!

1 qt. sauce pan and cover...	\$3.75
2 qt. sauce pan and cover...	5.50
10 inch skillet and cover...	7.00
2-1/3 qt. whitening tea kettle...	4.75
4 qt. sauce pot and cover...	7.00

TOTAL VALUE ... \$28.00

Regularly \$227.95 Value
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MIRACLE WHIP Quart 49¢ Shurfine Cream Style NO. 303 CAN CORN 2 for 31¢ No. 2 1/2 Can Shurfine, Sliced or Halves PEACHES 27¢ Velveeta CHEESE 2-Lb. Box 89¢ FROZEN Orange JUICE 2 for 31¢ GRAPE JUICE 29¢ QUART LARGE SIZE AVOCADOS 31¢ 2 FOR	RINSO Giant Package 49¢ Large Package 25¢ OLEO Colored Quarters Lb. 19¢ SUNKIST LEMONS 360 SIZE, Doz. 35¢ FRESH CORN 3 Ears 23¢ Fancy Cooking or Eating APPLES 29¢ 2 LBS.	KIM DOG FOOD 3 Cans 19¢ SAVE 10¢-20¢-40¢ COUPONS INSIDE Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR SAVE! 10 lbs. 89¢ NEW! RECIPES IN EVERY SACK! 1953 GRAND NATIONAL SHURFINE MILK TALL CANS 2 for 25¢ Fancy Chuck STEAK Lb. 49¢	U.S. GOOD CHUCK ROAST 35¢ No Waste, Seasoned ROLLED ROAST 49¢
BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢ CORN 3 Ears 23¢ PERCH 39¢ Lb. SHORT RIBS 29¢ Lb.	APPLES 29¢ 2 LBS.		

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24th Birthday Sale!

DINING ROOM SUITE \$169
Blond Drop Leaf Table, Buffet and Six Matching Chairs. Reg. \$279.50. A Steal At

YOUR PURCHASE CAN BE FREE!

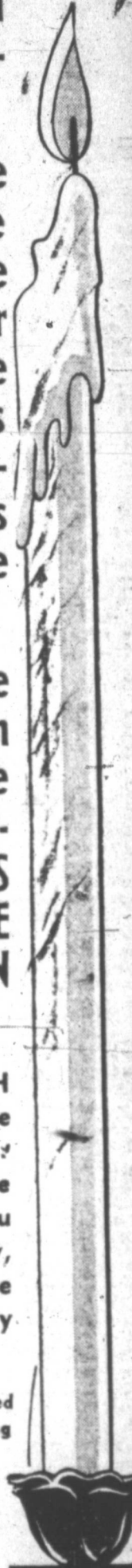
HERE'S HOW you may be one of the lucky people who find their purchase costs ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

Our 24th Birthday Sale will be in progress throughout the month of May. Each day we will keep exact records of our gross sales. At the end of the month, the daily gross sales will be added together and divided by the number of days to determine the average daily gross sale.

THEN, daily sales will be checked to determine which day most nearly equals the average daily sales. ALL PERSONS WHO MADE PURCHASES ON THAT DAY WILL HAVE THEIR MONEY REFUNDED, IN FULL!

SALES NEED NOT BE CASH SALES! If you make a charge purchase on the average day, your account will be credited with the amount of the purchase you make. No matter how you buy, cash or charge, if it on the average day — the purchase is absolutely FREE!

ALL RECORDS will be audited and notarized to insure absolute correctness in ascertaining which day is the average day.



\$5.00 TRADE IN
ON YOUR OLD
TABLE LAMPS

WASHING MACHINE

EASY \$89.95
Regular \$149.50

DINING ROOM SUITE

8 Pc. Mahogany \$199.50
Regular \$299.50

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Up To \$59.50

27" HALL RUNNERS

Regular \$7.95 \$2.95
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We've Got Too Many!

Regular \$6.95

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\$4.95

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
BUNK BEDS
LIMED OAK • MAPLE • WALNUT
\$139.50 COMPLETE WITH SPRINGS AND MATTRESS

\$40 TRADE IN
FOR YOUR OLD
Living Room Suite
Regardless of Condition

\$20 TRADE IN
FOR YOUR OLD
DINETTE SET
On Any Chrome Dinette

1/3 OFF
FLOOR LAMPS
Our Complete Stock

\$50 TRADE IN
FOR YOUR
OLD BEDROOM SUITE
ON ANY BEDROOM SUITE IN STOCK!

FAMOUS PEARLWICK
CLOTHES HAMPER \$4.95
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PLASTIC OR
MOHAIR FRIEZE

\$10 DISCOUNT
ON ANY DESK
IN OUR STOCK

PLATFORM
ROCKERS \$39.50

SAVE ON QUALITY CARPET

11 x 12 ALL WOOL TWIST WEAVE Grey, Regular \$189.50	99.50
10' x 12 ALL WOOL TWIST WEAVE Beige, Regular \$185.00	99.50
12 x 10' 1" ALEXANDER SMITH BARBIZON Regular \$250.00	124.50
8'3" x 12 GULISTAN CROSS COUNTRY Regular \$100.00	69.50
9 x 12 ALL WOOL RUGS Free Rug Pad with each Rug	79.50
15 x 18' 1" MOHAWK RALEIGH Grey Carved Wilton, Regular \$550.00	299.50
12 x 12' 6" MOHAWK RALEIGH Beige Carved Wilton, Regular \$300.00	150.00
12 x 11' 7" MOHAWK RALEIGH Rose Carved Wilton, Regular \$275.00	139.50

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ROYAL SUBJECT—Truly a royal subject for the camera, Queen Elizabeth II stands in the Green Drawing Room of Buckingham Palace for a royal command portrait. The Queen wears a pale pink gown of needlework lace over tulle, with the Blue Ribbon and Star of the Garter. On her head is a very old diamond diadem which was reset for Queen Victoria. She also wears a Russian fringe design diamond necklace, a wedding gift from the city of London, diamond drop earrings, two diamond bangles, and at the top of the ribbon, a diamond drop brooch, once worn by the late Queen Mary.

Steel Rivals Join Forces To Top Russian Production

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

The European steel pool opens for business Thursday in Luxembourg.

It's like Macy's telling Gimbel's, or Florida selling out to California. It makes partners of the former fiercely competitive French and German steel industries, with four of the smaller shops along the black—Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—joining up as junior partners.

A fellow on the other side of the street was threatening all of them. The Soviet Union, in the past 23 years, has boosted its steel production a startling 700 per cent from 8 million to 35 million tons.

Try to Stay Ahead

Steel in this modern world is the sine of both war and industrial might. So West Europe's six independent operators are going to try a merger in an effort to maintain their leadership. Last year, for example, they turned out a total of 42 million tons.

Their immediate goal is an annual steel production 20 per cent greater than Russia's.

Their merged operations will work on the principle of free enterprise. At the outset some of the steel plants will be assisted by the more prosperous units.

Some Plants To Close

But eventually, uneconomic plants will have to be shut down because they no longer will be able to prevent competition of cheaper or better goods from neighboring states.

All this—part of the Schuman Plan which already has merged West Europe's coal production—will result in what the founders promise will be greater productivity, lower prices, higher wages, more jobs and greater prosperity for all.

To that end, at midnight Thursday night, all the age-old customs barriers erected by West Europe's major steel producers to protect their product; all the double-pricing arrangements and discriminatory transportation rates in the six countries will end.

Uruguayan General Speaks Spanish With Scot Accent

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—The general speaks Spanish with a Scottish accent!

He is Gen. Guillermo Murdoch, military attaché to the Uruguayan embassy and head of the Uruguayan military purchasing agency.

The Murdoch part of his name is Scottish.

The general's father was born in a village in Scotland near Glasgow. His mother was a Uruguayan. Murdoch was raised in Uruguay and speaks his mother's tongue. He has been in Washington for a couple of years.

The general's main job is to keep in contact with the Pentagon. He hasn't done much purchasing since he has been here.

Peacetime Army

There is little need for it, he says. Uruguay has a peacetime army of 10,000.

"It would be bigger, of course," he said, "if we had to go to war. We had civil war in 1904 and we had two armies then. They both were larger than our present forces."

Murdoch's total buyings from the United States have been two old destroyers and 500 45 calibre coil revolvers, for which he paid \$20 each. He couldn't remember how much the destroyers set him back, but "it is no matter—we didn't need them anyhow."

Pays Cash

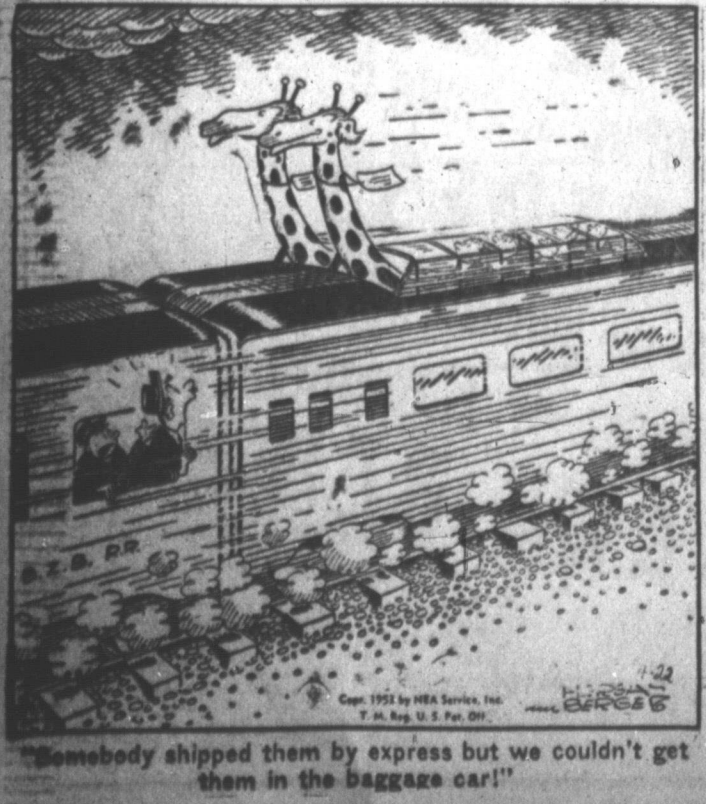
"And let me tell you, sir," the general added, "Uruguay, pay

Like To Speak Twice Thursday

NEW YORK, April 30—UP—President Eisenhower will deliver the same speech at duplicating dinners planned by the New York Republican State Committee for next Thursday night, State Chairman William L. Pfeiffer announced Thursday.

It will be Mr. Eisenhower's first political speech since his election, Pfeiffer said.

The President is expected to speak at the Hotel Astor gathering of Republicans at 9 45 p. m., and his address will be carried over a nation-wide radio and television hookup. He will then go to the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where he is scheduled to speak at 10:30 p. m.



FURR

BALLARD
Canned Biscuits
3 cans 25c

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE All Grinds Lb. **89c**

Sweet 16 Colored Quarters
OLEO Lb. **13c**

BESTYETT
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **39c**

Stillwell Fancy **2 No. 2 21c**
WHITE HOMINY Cans

Shortening **3-Lb. 69c**
SWIFTING Can

All Flavors General Foods
JELL-O **3 Pkgs. 25c**
PUDDINGS

Baker's Premium **18c**
COCOANUT 4-oz. pkg.

Calumet **25c**
BAKING POWDER, Lb. Can

BETTY CROCKER MIXES

White Cake Mix
20-oz. Pkg. 38c

Devils Food Mix
20-oz. Pkg. 38c

Yellow Cake Mix
20-oz. Pkg. 38c

Crustquick Mix
9-oz. Pkg. 19c

Gingercake Mix
14 1/2-oz. Pkg. 28c

See The Hawaiian Girls
In Furr Food Stores

LIBBY'S CHUNKS
PINEAPPLE
No. 211 22c No. 2 29c
Can Can

LIBBY'S SLICED
PINEAPPLE
2 No. 1 29c No. 2 39c
Cans Can

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE
JUICE
4 12-oz. 49c
Cans
2 46-oz. 69c
Cans

ARKANSAS
Strawberries 3 qts. \$1.00

CALIFORNIA JUICY
Oranges 3 lbs. 25c

SNOW WHITE
Cauliflower lb. 15c

CELLO PAK
Tomatoes 2 for 25c

CALIFORNIA
Carrots 2 bun. 17c

FRESH CRISP
Radishes 2 bun. 5c

FRESH FIRM
Cabbage lb. 4c

COLORADO REDS NO. 1
Potatoes 10 lb. bag 31c

FRYERS

55c

Armour's Star - U. S. Government Graded and Inspected.
There is a difference. ... Lb.

BEEF POT ROAST 35c
Cut From Grain Fed Beef Lb.

SWISS ROAST 49c
Cut From Grain Fed Beef Lb.

BEEF RIBS 19c
Cut From Grain Fed Beef Lb.

BACON 55c
Decker's Tall Korn, Iowa Corn Fed Lb.

DIAL SOAL
2 Bath Bars 37c
2 Medium Bars 27c

Armour Suds
2 Packages 43c
Giant Package 79c

Facial Size Soap
WOODBURY'S
3 Reg. Bars 25c
2 Bath Bars 25c

CLEANSER
BAB - O
2 Cans 21c

LIQUID CLEANER
G L I M
Bottle 29c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK STYLE GREEN LABEL
TUNA
Can 35c

NAMOND
NAPKINS
2 80-Count Pkgs. 29c

TOILET TISSUE
SOFTEX
4 Rolls 49c

BLEACH
PUREX
Qt. Bot. 15c
1/2-Gal. Bottle 27c
Gallon Jug 49c

KASCO
DOG FOOD
5 Lb. Bag 75c

Krey Brown Gravy with
SLICED PORK
Lb. Can 55c

TOILET SOAP
SWEETHEART
3 Reg. Bars 23c
2 Bath Bars 23c

BLU-WHITE
FLAKES
Pkg. 9c

Morton House Brown
Gravy & Beef
10-oz. Can 37c

Oscar Mayer, Barbecue S'ce
WIENERS
11-oz. Can 47c

SENSATIONAL VALUE!
SAVE 40%
OVER 40%
WITH OUR CARD PLAN

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE
3-cup 8-cup
DRIP COFFEE MAKER

30 DAYS TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
\$7.50 WITH CARD
\$4.29 WITHOUT CARD

LA CHOY CHINESE FOODS

La Choy
Soy Sauce 3-oz. bottle 11c

La Choy
Meatless Choy Sauce No. 2 can 39c

La Choy
Meatless Chinese Dinners pkg. 63c

La Choy
Bean Sprouts No. 2 can 21c

La Choy
Beef Dinners pkg. 79c

La Choy
Chow Mein Noodles No. 2 Can 19c

All Flavors Park Lane
ICE CREAM 4 Pints 49c

Rotel
TOMATOES 2 No. 300 Cans 25c

Canned Milk
DARICRAFT 2 Tall Cans 19c

Bright and Early
COFFEE All Grinds, Lb. 83c

Hunts Whole Kernel or
Cream Style CORN 2 No. 300 Cans 35c

Garth
GREEN BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans 25c

Puss 'N Boots
CAT FOOD
2 14-oz. Cans 27c

Charmin Tissue
4 Rolls 39c

COCA-COLA
6 Bottle Carton 17c
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

Oscar Mayer
Luncheon Meat
12-oz. Can 39c

SNOW-CROP FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE Snow Crop 6-oz. Can 17c

GREEN BEANS Snow Crop 12-oz. Pkg. 17c

PEAS and CARROTS Snow Crop 10-oz. Pkg. 17c

LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH Snow Crop 14-oz. Pkg. 17c

Bakery Treats

A delicious whole egg topped with pure honey and butter

GOLDEN HARVEST CAKE
2-7 inch Cakes 43c
2-8 inch Cakes 59c

Delicious with Heinz Jellies, Farr's
Brown and Serve Rolls pkg. 9c

Fresh Delicious
Cherry Rolls pkg. 29c

Baked with a Golden Brown Crust Oven Fresh
Pineapple Pies each 39c

SOAP
TREND Lge. Pkg. 23c

SKINNER'S
MACARONI 14-oz. Pkg. 24c

SKINNER'S
SPAGHETTI Pkg. 24c

SKINNER'S
RAISIN BRAN Pkg. 19c

DOG FOOD
5 Lb. Bag 75c

Krey Brown Gravy with
SLICED PORK
Lb. Can 55c

TOILET SOAP
SWEETHEART
3 Reg. Bars 23c
2 Bath Bars 23c

BLU-WHITE
FLAKES
Pkg. 9c

Morton House Brown
Gravy & Beef
10-oz. Can 37c

Oscar Mayer, Barbecue S'ce
WIENERS
11-oz. Can 47c

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"I'm a Democrat! Since the Republicans are in, Dad has got so excited about budget talk he has lopped a buck off my allowance!"

May Lose Icicle Reserves... Atomic Heating Of Homes May Revolutionize The Englishman

By HENRY McEMORE

It wasn't given too much of a play in the newspapers, but an English atomic scientist made a statement in Chicago not too long ago, which, if true, could very easily have a profound effect on the world.

The scientist, a Dr. H.M. Finiston, said that at least one building in London would be heated by atomic power inside of a few months and by 1960 the general public in England would be drawing its warmth from the same source.

It is a melancholy thought to be sure, but if Dr. Finiston is correct it may for the first time make the justifiably proud boast "There'll always be an England" sound a bit hollow.

Why? It's as simple as misplacing your glasses or your car keys.

A home is a man's castle. Right?

English homes have been as cold as deep freezers since the dawn of time. Right?

Englishmen are passionately fond of their homes. Right?

Englishmen are nearly always cold. Right?

Land without any Englishmen, wouldn't be an Englishman. Right?

And there couldn't be an England without any Englishmen. Right?

All right. Logic, pure and simple. Let's have no more argument about it.

Once atomic energy thaws Englishmen out they'll lose that icicle reserve which has been as much of a trademark as Eddie Cantor's eyes or Einstein's hair.

They'll start striking up conversations with strangers on trains, buses, planes, merry-go-rounds and pogo sticks, just as they would have long ago had they not been so cold they were afraid their teeth would chatter.

They'll lose their unflagging zeal for gardening, for there won't be any use raising hollyhocks two stories high and triple-breasted petunias just to keep warm. They'll be able to step indoors without fear of frostbite and let the country go to weeds if it wants to.

Incidentally, I am sure that Mr. Churchill doesn't know what Dr. Finiston knows, else he never would have accepted the Order of the Garter. I'd be willing to bet that the Prime Minister, thinking of his age and another cold winter at Chequers, decided to take any added bit of apparel to help keep warm, even if it were nothing more than a garter.

Englishmen have always been considered the best dressed men in the world, but a little warmth is sure to see them lose ground in that field. They never have been careless or sloppy in their dress because they needed the full amount of apparel to keep

Boys' Ranch Foursome At Rotary Club

Four representatives from Boys' Ranch, including the general manager, Hank Shulte, entertained the Pampa Rotary Club yesterday with song and story — the stories being actual happenings in connection with the establishment.

The three boys appearing on the program were David Ash, voted most popular junior boy this year at the ranch; Bill Price, first appointee to the Junior Staff Leaders organization of the ranch; and Bud Hill, one of the ranch's singing stars who will make a recording this summer with Monte Hale. Young Ash made a recording last year with Roy Rogers.

The boys sang and played their guitars while the Price youth explained the workings of the Junior Staff Leaders.

Shulte related one of the most stirring stories related to the ranch — the case of a nine-year old boy who several months ago was the biggest worry the El Paso police department had. The lad took part in a \$5,000 payroll robbery, heading a gang of juveniles he called his "hatchmen."

The lad was brought to Boys' Ranch where he is being reared today.

The program was introduced by G. S. (Pinky) Vineyard, a former member of the Boys' Ranch Executive Committee.

Texas Tech Exes Set Get-Together In Amarillo May 2

An area-wide get-together for all ex-students and friends of Texas Tech will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 2, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

Bobby Burns and his orchestra is open to ex-students of the college, their dates, families and friends throughout the Panhandle.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.75 each and may be obtained at the door.

Advance tickets may be obtained from Pat Johnson at the Amarillo Daily News, or Jack Brown, Box 768, Amarillo.

In Pampa, tickets may be obtained from Rex Rose or Howard Vineyard; and in Hereford, from Clint Formby at the Hereford Radio Station, or from Ernest Langley.

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DRUG STORE
FINE
Prescription Service
Free Delivery — Phone 940
110 W. Kingsmill

after just 7 days you'll say
"WHITE SWAN is the BEST coffee I ever tasted!"

Buddley's SUPER MARKETS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END GIGANTIC DEL MONTE FOOD SALE!

FRESH COUNTRY
EGGS
Dozen **43c**

DEL MONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 can	3 for	88c
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS All Brands, reg. 25c roll		19c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte No. 303 can		24c
EARLY GARDEN PEAS Del Monte No. 303 can		19c
PRUNE JUICE Del Monte Quart Bottle		33c
ORANGE JUICE Del Monte, 46-oz. can	2 For	65c

Cream Style Corn Del Monte 303 can		19c
TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte	3	25c
TOMATO JUICE Del Monte No. 2 can		14c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte 46 oz. can	2 for	65c
TOILET TISSUE Fancy Roll		5c
WAFFLE SYRUP Worth Brand Full Quart		39c

DEL MONTE FANCY
CATSUP 17c
14 OUNCE BOTTLE

HI-C
Orangeade 25c
44 OUNCE CAN

PURE CANE
SUGAR 39c
5-Lb. BAG

RINSO
LARGE PACKAGE
19c
GIANT PACKAGE
59c

CRACKER
JACKS
3 for
10c

Wrigley
GUM
3 pkgs.
10c

KOOLADE
5 for
19c

SWIFT'S
Shortening
3-Lb. CAN **59c**

Del Monte Crushed
Pineapple
No. 1 Flat
2 For **25c**

BESTYETT TEA
Regular 1/4 LB. Package
With Glass
Each **35c**

HELENE CURTISS
SHAMPOO
EGG OR MILKY
\$1.00 Size **69c**

BACON 53c
Lb. Layer

PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 29c
LB. ROLL

GRAIN FED BEEF
T-BONE STEAK LB. **65c**

GRAIN FED BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **55c**

GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. **65c**

ALL MEAT
GROUND BEEF LB. **35c**

Fresh PRODUCE
TOMATOES
FRESH CELLO
CARTON **2 for 25c**

NEW GREEN HEAD
CABBAGE Lb. **3c**

FRESH NEW CROP
Yellow **SQUASH** Lbs. **25c**

LARGE SIZE SUN KIST
ORANGES Lbs. **29c**

COLORADO RED McCLURE
POTATOES Lbs. **19c**

Coronation Has Effects On Both Sides Of Atlantic

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK, April 30 —UP—
Even the social side of the coronation is having its effect on this side of the Atlantic.

A coveted invitation to the American version of the coronation ball is available here for \$25.00. That's about \$32.50 cheaper than tickets to the official ball in London which will cost 12 guineas.

Of course, even though the name is the same on both sides of the ocean, the coronation balls are vastly dissimilar.

The aim of the New York coronation ball committee is to see that everyone of British parentage, British citizenship or British interests who wants to celebrate the coronation can come to the official ball at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel ballroom.

It's just the opposite in London. Only 1,200 hand-picked guests will be admitted, so the ball will be truly an exclusive social event.

4,000 Expected

"We expect about 4,000 guests," said C. R. Redgrave, American committee chairman. Redgrave, a British citizen who has worked for an insurance company here since 1925, is an old hand at American coronation balls. He was in charge of the coronation ball given here when King George VI was inaugurated.

"This ball is an official one sponsored by the Commonwealth of Nations," said the former British army major who holds the Order of the British Empire.

The first decision the committee made was to hold the coronation ball three nights after the coronation.

Informal Dress

"Friday night is a better night for a party like that," explained the chairman. "And besides, we wanted to show the coronation procession films."

Morale, Patience Vital In Dieting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the last of seven articles in which a noted doctor and a Hollywood star have teamed up to show you the way to be seagull slender in a new diet for spring summer — and all year long.

Dr. Norman Joliffe is director of the Bureau of Nutrition, New York City Health Department, and author of "Reduce and Stay Reduced," published in 1932 by Simon and Schuster. Jan Sterling, Paramount actress is in the forthcoming film, "Pony Express."

By JAN STERLING
Written for NEA Service
From my own experience, I feel that morale, patience and common sense are three vital factors in dieting.

When you take that one tiny piece of candy or that sliver of cake, have you noticed how inevitably one thing leads to another? That's your morale operating. Take away an inch from that morale, by helping yourself to a fattening food, and you find that a mile quickly follows. So, keep up your morale by shunning those little items that chip away at it.

About two or three pounds is a weight loss for one week that most doctors recommend for a long-range program. If you don't have patience, but insist on losing more by going on a self-imposed starvation diet, your health and beauty will pay for it. So, understand before you begin your dieting, that you must be patient and pleased to lose that small, safe amount each week.

Common sense should tell us that we shouldn't attempt to work out haphazard diets for ourselves that may leave out vital vitamins, proteins or other nutrition factors. Scientifically-planned diets, so easily available, keep you fit as you slenderize. But, before you begin any diet, have your doctor check you over.

I've known girls to get dark circles under their eyes, dull-looking hair and shallow complexion from following their own starvation diet rules. I took warning from them. When I diet, as occasionally I must, I make sure that I am getting well-balanced meals that include every important nutrition element.

DIET: NO. 7
By DR. NORMAN JOLIFFE
Written for NEA Service
Breakfast

1 orange	50
2-3 cup corn flakes	75
1 egg, boiled or poached	75
Beverage	...
Total	200
Lunch	
Salmon salad	275
3 oz. canned salmon, lettuce, celery cucumber, radishes, green pepper	...
3 slices tomato	...
1 apple	75
Beverage	...
Total	350
Dinner	
Jellied consommé (x)	0
4 oz. roast beef	275
3/4 cup parsnips	50
1 cup onions	100
Mixed green salad, vinegar dressing	...
3/4 cup peaches	...
Beverage	...
Total	425

Two cups skimmed milk or buttermilk to be used as desired, either in beverages, at mealtime. Coffee or tea may be taken without added sugar or cream. Lemon may be taken with tea if desired. Saccharine or sucaryl may be used as sweeteners.

(x) — For jellied consommé may be substituted bouillon, clear soups without fat, hot consommé, all jellied clear soups, tomato bouillon and jellied madriane. These items may be used at lunch, dinner, or between meals in addition to listed menus without a calorie count.



SYMBOLIZING GOOD GOVERNMENT — League of Women Voters entertained with a tea and program in the City Club Room Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, center, pours tea for Mrs. Earl J. O'Brien, right. Also at the refreshment table were Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, left, and Mrs. M. V. Ward. Shown on the table is the papier-mache capitol dome and flag symbolizing good government.

League Of Women Voters Entertain With Tea, Program In Club Room

Members of the League of Women Voters entertained with a tea in the City Club Room Wednesday afternoon. A skit was given during the tea hours.

Participating in the skit were Mmes. W. A. Briening, W.L. Campbell, J. D. Schroedel, William Gildren, Gordon Lyons and J.W. Garman Jr. This skit displayed a model unit meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. Earl J. O'Brien, Jess Clay, Frank Carter, Grundy Morrison and Rusty Ward.

Women's Music Club Organization Planned

A group of women met recently in the Church of the Brethren for the purpose of organizing a music club for women. This will include a choral club, an instrumental section and a study club.

Mrs. May Foreman Carr acted as chairman and appointed a committee to present nominations for the election of officers. The nominating committee included Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. John Frick.

The election of officers will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren. All women interested in this kind of organization are invited to attend.

Skellytown YWA Has Supper And Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Specials) — The Young Women's Association of the Skellytown First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Miss Annette Burns for a pot luck supper and meeting.

Mrs. Katie Stricklen reviewed the book "Adventuring With God" by E. R. Enloe.

Attending were Misses Hazel Baker, Carolyn Horner, Emoline Gilreath, Yvonne McCoy Burns, Doris Carter, Marilyn Kaiser, Cheryl Chance, Amy Durning, Mary Karlin, Patay Moran, Bette Foster, Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Stricklen.

Mrs. E. M. Heard Entertains Guests

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Blakeney of Skellytown and their son, Bobby Blakeney, Sr., who is now stationed in Long Beach, were guests in the home of Mrs. E.M. Heard, 414 N. Sloan, recently. Blakeney is stationed aboard the USS Rendova, Mrs. Blakeney and Mrs. Heard are sisters.

A family dinner honoring Blakeney was given in the Heard home recently. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakeney, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Heard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie De Moss and children and Maurice Head.

B&G NU-TONE CHAMBRAY

PEPPERELL CHAMBRAY SPORTS SEPARATES

Styled by *Lerncraft*

- Schiffle Embroidery
- Sailing Blue, Nut Brown, Smoke Grey
- Blouse is styled with perky collar, embroidery trimmed. Button front, style, sleeveless Sizes 30 to 38 \$2.98
- SKIRT is mighty full, zips up the back, and sports large patch pockets for lots of things. Sizes 10 to 18 \$3.98
- SHORTS are your favorite little boy style with cuffed legs and big patch pockets. Zipper back. Sizes 10 to 16 \$2.98
- PEDAL PUSHERS are also cuffed. Embroidery trimmed patch pockets, back zipper. Sizes 10 to 16 \$3.98

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101 N. Cuyler
Pampa, Texas

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953

Miss Barbara Radcliff, Bride-Elect, Is Shower Honoree In Branson Home

Miss Barbara Radcliff, bride-elect of J. B. Holt, was honored with a shower given recently in the home of Mrs. J. F. Branson, 1009 Mary Ellen.

Other hostesses included Mmes. H. H. Boynton, Carlton Nance, Clinton Williams, E.L. Campbell and J. G. Cargile.

Colors were white and yellow.

El Progresso Club Meets In Home

Mrs. Dick Crews, Mrs. J.F. Curtis and Mrs. Bob McCoy gave the program at the meeting of El Progresso Club when the members met in the McCoy home recently. Topic for the afternoon was "Famous Women."

Mrs. Knox Kinard presided at the business meeting. The club made plans to purchase membership in the Community Concert Association for two high school students.

Mrs. Crews, whose topic was "Famous Women," chose the life of Mary Todd Lincoln, she said, "Lincoln's mother has been the most misunderstood and most misrepresented woman of comparatively modern times. Yet, had it not been for the inspiration and driving ambition of Mary Todd Lincoln it is quite possible Lincoln would not have attained his stature of greatness."

"Famous Daughters," mentioned Cleopatra, Mrs. McCoy read the report on "Famous Mothers."

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Don C. Boyd, D.V. Burton, Crews, Curtis, J.E. Kirby, Kinard, Lee Ledrick Jr., Grundy Morrison, Carlton Nance, R.W. Rasmussen and Harold Wright.

Mrs. Don Hendericks Is Hostess At Meeting

Mrs. Don Hendericks was hostess at the recent meeting of the Firemen's Auxiliary. During the business meeting projects were planned for a fund raising campaign.

Mrs. W. D. Powers presided during the discussion at which time plans were made for a rummage sale.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Paul Skidmore, Harold Rickley, Charles Elliott, Elmer Fuller, J. E. Winborne, Vernon Pirkie, Tom Haggard, Elmer Darnell, W. A. Clunch, Robert Young, W. D. Powers and two visitors, Mrs. Frankie Miller and Mrs. Jessie Euler.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be held May 7 with Mrs. Vernon Pirkie at 801 W. Wilks.

Civic Culture Women Meet In Miami Home

Members of the Civic Culture Club met in Miami with Mrs. E.A. Shackleton for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Shackleton gave program on the legal status of women in Texas. She presented highlights on the life of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare. She also reported on inheritance laws in Texas.

Attending meeting were Mmes. A. D. Hill, Carl Patchin, A. C. Houchin, Lloyd Kuntz, Willis White, Leo Paris, Emmett Gee, W.C. Scott and Katie Vincent.

Mrs. W. B. Landrum To Be Guest Speaker At Service And Guild Meetings Here



MRS. W. B. LANDRUM

Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Little Rock, Ark., will be guest speaker when the Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Serv' Guild of the First Methodist Church entertain other societies and guilds here May 8 and 9.

Mrs. Landrum has been a member of the Women's Division, Board of Missions and Church Extension. She has done work in the Woman's Society of Christian Service in her local church and as a district, conference and jurisdiction officer. She has also taught courses of the work of the Woman's Division at leadership schools and schools of theology.

Four districts will be here for the guild meeting which will be held in the Educational Building at 2 p.m. Sunday. A tea will be held in the church parlor followed by a program and business meeting. This includes the Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview and Childress districts.

A business meeting for the Pampa District Societies will be held at 9:45 a.m. Monday for the election and installation of officers. About 20 towns will be represented at this meeting.

Both meetings, she will also speak at the first Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

I want my babies - and my figure, too!

Of course you can regain your pre-baby waistline, and sizzle between meals, too! Peggy Douglas lost 50 pounds to prove it! See her menus, list of "extras" to avoid, and tips for morning, tea-time and before-bed snacks. You'll diet without tears on this healthful program. Read how to get back into your wedding dress in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Paul Skidmore, Harold Rickley, Charles Elliott, Elmer Fuller, J. E. Winborne, Vernon Pirkie, Tom Haggard, Elmer Darnell, W. A. Clunch, Robert Young, W. D. Powers and two visitors, Mrs. Frankie Miller and Mrs. Jessie Euler.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be held May 7 with Mrs. Vernon Pirkie at 801 W. Wilks.

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Every smart shopper knows that MARYLAND CLUB is her best buy in coffee . . . because with MARYLAND CLUB she can get more delicious cups out of every pound . . . thus she can actually save money on every pound and still enjoy the very best! No wonder smart shoppers everywhere are switching from less flavorful coffee to MARYLAND CLUB, the world's richest coffee! Buy MARYLAND CLUB the next time you shop . . . enjoy its richer flavor and the economy bonus it gives you in every pound. Remember . . . MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE is the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

As certified by Southwestern Laboratories

Cold Logic, Tin Roofs Nip Malaya Communism

By ELENOR SPALDING
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (NEA) — With cold logic in the theoretical level, the Chinese Reds crawled out of their huts to shoot it out with the Western World. They're still shooting today, but the rounds are fewer and farther between, because more and more of the Red bandits are deserting.

Since that same June five years ago, Britain has built her most effective anti-Communist weapon here: a middle class.

In Kuala Lumpur, in Jin Jang, and even along the back roads of Malaya, you find scores of new villages of neatly spaced frame houses with shining tin roofs, windows, gardens, and clean water supply.

old eggs. Down main street is a Chinese movie theater, a beauty parlor, a maternity home. And outside town there's a football field.

Len Nget Kwel, who lives here with her five children, has bought a radio and is thinking of buying a refrigerator. After all, electricity will be installed this year and one must be prepared.

The inhabitants of Jin Jang, like most Malaysians, are rubber tappers, tin miners, pottery workers. These people built their homes with government aid: the tin for roofing and \$33 worth of currency.

Even in the deeper, bandit-ridden jungle, new villages are going up. Agricultural agents, teachers, medics have gone in despite the paper they must sign to release to British government from responsibility in case they are shot.

In the end, each family will get free title to three acres and a stake in the future of Malaya.

The British do not pretend that all villagers like the new set-up. But recently, authorities say with pride, there have been many bandits who have surrendered to return to their now-middle class families.



"Pardon the suggestion, but instead of talking it over with your husband, why not just take it home and fight it out?"

Texas Company Net Profit Told

Texas Company and Subsidiaries net earnings for the first quarter of 1953 — showing a slight drop — are \$1.85 per share (\$42,681,806) after all charges, including provision for income and excess profits taxes.

These figures were made public by J. S. Leach, chairman of the board, at the annual Texaco stockholders meeting recently.

Commenting on the filing of civil suit against American oil companies doing business abroad, Texaco's chairman declared what is needed is a well-defined national policy toward American business operating in foreign countries.

The chairman forecast an in-

crease of from four to five per cent in domestic demand for petroleum products this year over 1952.

He stated also, that estimated investment expenditures by the company for 1953 will be the largest in Texaco's history; but expressed confidence that the program can be carried out with funds generated within the company and will not require outside financing.

Casablanca is a city of parks and palaces where's 40 years ago it was only a tiny fishing village on a pestilential swamp in North Africa. Its population is estimated at more than 500,000 persons.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used judiciously by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 15 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Teddy Roosevelt's Home Due To Become National Shrine

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., April 29—Most of the furnishings, placed up—On a windwept hill overlooking Long Island Sound they're perking up Theodore Roosevelt's home to be a national shrine.

The 26-room home on Sagamore Hill will be dedicated and opened to the public probably sometime in June. The date depends on when and whether, President Eisenhower can come to speak on the same front porch from which Teddy himself so often spoke so vigorously.

The home itself will be a shrine to the way of life of the late 1900's. But as the finishing touches are put on the \$550,000 restoration, it's plain to see that Sagamore Hill is also a monument to the remarkable energy of the famous "T. R." who, besides being 26th President of the United States was an impetuous cavalryman, voracious reader, athlete, big game hunter, traveler, and man of myriad facets.

A room that takes you immediately back to the 19th Century is the big kitchen. The original iron, wood-burning stove never has been removed. Beside it, on the floor, sits the family's hoghead-size sugar barrel. On one wall is a row of old-fashioned speaking tubes, running to various upstairs rooms—the hoot-and-holler type; no electricity involved.

Completely restored is the trophy room—known to the family as the north room—which T. R. added to the house to hold his mementoes. It is dominated by a pair of enormous elephant tusks forming an arch perhaps 19 feet high—a gift to him by Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia.



Open a box of this Supreme Salad Wafers and up pops Flavor Supreme...baked in by Supreme Bakers...kept in by the cellophane packets inside! Now...buy the size that suits your family... the 7-ounce 2-Pack, one-pound 4-Pack or two-pound 6-Pack at your grocer's!

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Regulations Taboo Romances For Soviet Occupation GIs

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
BERLIN (NEA)—The Red Armies of Occupation are now tightening regulations to take all romance out of the private life of the average Russian soldier. Allied intelligence officers say Moscow masterminds messaged their overseas command: Kill any opportunity left for Ivan to mix locally. Fire all Germans employed in homes, barracks, kitchens and canteens.

Soviet domestics are being imported to replace them as "non-fraternization" is strengthened in Poland, Romania and East Germany, where fat USSR divisions are garrisoned.

An accompanying edict offers Ivan up to two years in the Siberian deep freeze if he makes an "informal" approach to a countrywoman imported to do the wash.

During current Communist purges, when even Mother is suspect, the Kremlin fears association with foreigners, let alone cafe cuddling, might lead Ivan to question Stalin's success.

When the Red Army pulled its way into this town in '45, pretty girls marred their faces, dyed their hair and tried to look like Aunt Tilly as victorious Ivan hunted dinner companionship.

Later, when German graduates of the Kremlin College of Communist Knowledge set up a stooge government here, Ivan's fine wheeling habits worried party salesmen.

Slowly restrictions were imposed until now Ivan's isolation rivals Sing Sing. Red Army deserters tell the new rules even apply to civilian Russian officials and high army brass.

While Moscow's pamphleteers preach partnership with East Germany and Stalin's Balkan Bush League against "American imperialism," citizens abroad can hardly say "Good morning" to a non-Russian without clearing the foreign office.

Ivan says: "Everything is off limits but the guard house."

German Communist publications run pictures of handsome Russian soldiers mingling at youth rallies, folk dances, and plowing contests. Study of the prints prove they're always the same several Ivans—probably from the Kremlin Model Agency.

Whatever you might think about Russians, the average trooper is a perfectly normal guy who loves to stomp his heavy booted version of the jitterbug and sing along dark-eyed darling factory workers with beautiful production schedules.

He's using many tricks to get his kicks and enjoys able assistants from the ladies. Remember: Germany's young men died by the millions on a hundred war fronts and marriageable lassies outnumber lads five to three.

Soldiers leave barracks only on duty or with an officer-chap-



HIDDEN BEHIND HAT—A Russian officer doesn't want to show his face after conference with British officers in Berlin.

roned group to attend theatre or opera. Only a few, like dispatch riders, have outside jobs with free time between speed runs.

One messenger was caught in a girl's home in Dresden and while she stood by screaming, Russian MPs flailed him unconscious with the heavy buckles on their broad belts.

On field maneuvers it's easier for Ivan to skip to a nearby village, if he speaks German, steal civilian clothes and have a fling until dawn.

In the Karlshorst section of East Berlin, an eight-foot fence circles Soviet homes and billets housing officials, officers and enlisted men. Even wives and children must obtain a pass to stroll or shop.

Top members of the Soviet Control Commission briefly attend official functions but refuse private feeds. A standard Karlshorst joke is: "any diner not served in the mess hall might choke you."

Another rule practically slaps on prohibition, limiting ordinary soldiers to a few jiggers of vodka on joyous occasions, like Lenin's birthday. No girls and too much rum caused shooting scraps among trigger-happy Ivans in Schwerin, Cottbus, and Oranienburg, Soviet Zone.

The Red Army employs this proven procedure for "keeping soldiers' police": A seven-day-a-week training grind so exhausting that at taps Ivan collapses too fagged to dream of Karl Marx or Lily Marlene.

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Cream of Kentucky 70% G.N.S.	\$3.98	Ballentine Scotch	\$5.69

U. S. LAWYER IN JAP FILM—George A. Fennell, former defense counsel at the International Military Tribunal, plays the role of a U. S. Army officer in the new Japanese picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii," with him in a lawyer with office in Pampa.

Civil Service Sets Postal Examinations

Civil Service examinations for the position of substitute clerk-carrier will be held the next four Saturdays in the Pampa Post Office, announced C. W. Stowell, examiner-in-charge.

Vacancies are now open, local authorities say. The entrance salary for a position of this type is 7.61 1/2 per hour.

Ancient Tree Killed

LENOX, Mass. (AP)—A 300-year-old elm tree here has been killed by Dutch elm disease. The tree, with a trunk eight feet in diameter, stood 111 feet tall and had a limb-spread of 164 feet.



PRODIGAL RETURNS—After a two-and-a-half-year absence from his home in Cleveland, Ohio, Lochinvar, a Persian cat strolls in the door as nonchalantly as if he were just returning from his morning stroll. His surprised mistress, Jane Birch, 10, welcomes the roamer, but like everyone, except Lochinvar's feline friends, Jane can't imagine where the cat was those two-and-a-half years.

Craftsman Creates Fantastic Heart That Actually Beats

NEW YORK, April 30—The symbolic heart of Queen Elizabeth II is beating in rubies on gold and topped by a two-fifth replica of the jeweled coronation crown.

The magnificent bauble's present unfashionable situation is in a box factory, where it has been fitted in a black velvet shadow box which conceals the electrical mechanism that keeps it going. It will be further set on an ebony base and encased in glass.

Wanted for Present

Alemany said two governments, several prominent Britons and several other persons have expressed interest in making a coronation gift to Elizabeth of the mechanically marvelous jewel.

He'll be perfectly happy, however, if they leave it on his hands. Alemany thinks it and the other Dall jewels which he has made should and will be museum pieces.

"It's like Cellini, like Faberge," said Alemany, referring to great Italian and Russian craftsmen. "I feel I am a pioneer. These may be great things of the 20th Century. And it is rather beautiful, don't you think?"

TV 'Secret Weapons' Steal Show At Owners Convention

from those old movies you see on TV.

It's a "statorion" or a stogie-sized camera used for projecting and transmitting motion pictures on television. Some cameras now cost a station \$1,200; this one is labeled for only \$300.

"It's the hit of the convention," declared an engineer from General Precision Laboratory, which developed the statorion. "It does for televised movies what high fidelity did for radio. They'll look as sharp as in a movie theater."

General Electric is just as proud of its one-man TV station. Now at least six men are required to operate television equipment sending those boxing matches and puppet shows into your living room.

But GE's simplified TV station controls will make it possible for a small town businessman to launch a TV station with a minimum investment—and he'll need only one man to operate it, using filmed programs.

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

He Is Now Showing Congress That He's The Man To Follow

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Paul Hoffmann, one of the original Eisenhower-for-President backers, recently told the President in the course of a White House call that if the elections were being held now instead of last November, he—Eisenhower—would be elected by a bigger majority than he got nearly five months ago.

A good many close observers of the Washington scene would probably bear out this observation. There was considerable early fumbling in the relations between the White House and Capitol Hill. The liaison between the President and Congress may still lack something, even after 10 weeks of trying.

But if there has been any uncertainty about what kind of a President Dwight D. Eisenhower would make, it was largely removed by his most recent press conference.

In this performance the President seemed more sure of himself. He wasn't afraid to step into dangerous political mine fields. He expressed firm opinions and he stated definite policies.

In short, Dwight Eisenhower was himself. And as some of his most ardent supporters, a n d admirers have told him repeatedly, all he has to do to be a success as President is to be himself.

It is only necessary to review the highlights of the President's last two press conference statements to see how he has emerged as the leader of the Republican Party and of the entire government. Rising above partisan politics, he has said that he was trying to do the President of all the people.

Responsible

One of the more significant points in this connection is the President's philosophy on the choice of his subordinates. The President declares firmly that he is the one who makes the final judgment on his top appointees. He takes full responsibility.

He wants middle-of-the-road men. Having picked such men, he will stick by them. He has indicated this in backing up the appointment of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Russia.

The President says he will support the Civil Service.

While not ducking any responsibility himself, Mr. Eisenhower indicates that he is relying heavily on commissions and special study groups to do spadework research for him—to get the facts on which he must base his decisions. Federal and state government relationships, international economic policy and civil defense are among the subjects now undergoing such study.

It was generally conceded before the election that as President General Eisenhower would be on top of the national defense situation. He has fully justified this belief.

This is revealed in his press conference statements that—much as he wants economy in government—he does not want any reduction in total U.S. military strength.

Takes Firm Stand

He thinks civil defense should be largely a local government responsibility. He calls the Korean fighting a war—not a police action. The morning after UN forces were forced off Old Baldy mountain in Korea, the President had personally checked to make sure the loss was not caused by ammunition shortage.

In international affairs, the President says frankly he sees a pattern in incidents since the death of Stalin. He has had no direct overtures for a peaceful settlement of differences, but he would welcome them if they came. He would meet Russia half way.

While it was at first feared that the President was kowtowing too much to congressional opinion, in the past few weeks he has not hesitated to differ with any or all extremists in Congress.

He opposed Senator Knowland's plea that Russia be declared an aggressor. The President wanted to avoid any provocative act.

He declared that Senator Brickner's proposal to limit treaty-making powers would handicap the President's conduct of foreign policy.

He expressed distaste for the attacks on Mr. Bohlen by Senators McCarran and McCarthy.

He said the investigation of churches proposed by Representative Vande would do no good.

He has opposed Representative Reed's popular plan to cut taxes before the budget is balanced. If any taxes are reduced, the President wants others to provide equivalent revenue.

For all extremists in Congress—liberals or conservatives—this new presidential leadership poses a real challenge. It is to get on the bandwagon, or be left behind.



NEW GUARD RECRUITS—A group of new recruits are sworn in by Capt. Charles L. Robison, commanding officer, Pampa National Guard Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 474th Field Artillery and Observation Battalion. Shown here from left to right are M. Sgt. Leaton D. Hawkins (re-arresting), Charles T. Cook, Vandell D. Hutson, Harold D. Ballard, Bill Wilkerson, Robert B. Nicks, Richard D. Estes, James R. McCroan, Bud Wilkerson, Larry D. Breazeale and Capt. Robison. Five men are from Canadian, three from Skellytown and one each from Lefors and Pampa. (News Photo)

Louisiana Purchase Anniversary Noted

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—The national archives Thursday opened a special exhibit commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase.

The exhibit, which will be on display for two months, includes documents relating to the purchase, among them the dispatch reporting France's first offer to sell the land. Also on display were messages of Thomas Jefferson to Congress, including his request for an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Expedition; records of the transfer of sovereignty at New Orleans, and papers documenting the payment of \$15 million for the territory.

The American original of the historic treaty, signed in Paris, April 30, 1803, already is on display in the archives, as is the French ratification.

The archives have lent 28 other documents and maps to the Louisiana State Museum in New Orleans for use in the museum's Louisiana Purchase exhibit, which also opens Thursday.

Regardless of the name, the main diet of the sparrow hawk is grasshoppers.



"George, take off those earmuffs and answer the phone! It isn't time for the bill collectors to call yet!"

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THINK-TANKS—Too bad your income tax return has long since been sent in. You might have been saved all that brain-sweating figuring if you'd had one of the International Business Machine company's just-unveiled electronic calculators around to solve your problem in something like minus-nothing flat. Unglamorously named merely "701," the mechanical brain was recently unveiled in New York. While you wait in the conference room at upper right, "701" can, in six minutes, buzz through a mathematical problem that would take men eight weeks to work. It multiplies and divides more than 2000 times a second and adds and subtracts faster than 16,000 times a second. Only one of the 14-man "beehive" units are shown here.

The Panama Daily News

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Sooner The Better

It just may be possible that the American people are today on the approach to another era of industrial expansion and better living—like those which were ushered in by the mass-produced automobile, radio and television.

Anyway, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to ask Congress within the next couple of weeks to throw the atomic energy field open to private enterprise.

The project has the endorsement of President Eisenhower, as one way to make good on his campaign promise to give the free enterprise system every encouragement and do what he could to reverse the trend toward socialism and Fascism.

Atomic energy is now a strict government monopoly—a vast Socialist development on which nearly \$9 billion of the taxpayers' money has been spent. It is devoted almost entirely to making and improving bombs for destructive purposes. The big possibilities for peaceable use of the split atom cannot be properly explored with bureaucrats in exclusive control.

Hence, this plan to ask Congress for the amendments to the Atomic Energy Act which are needed if U. S. industrialists, businessmen and private investors are to get a chance to help atomic progress along.

It seems likely that the first big-scale peaceable use of atomic energy will be in the field of electric power production.

Small quantities of uranium can generate great amounts of heat, which can be used to produce electricity, and coal heat is now used.

Atomic power plants could be located wherever needed, because there would be no costly transportation problem involved in supplying them with fuel.

However, power production is not the only constructive thing the exploding atom is good for. It has great possibilities in medicine and agriculture. A few of these have been discovered by scientists working more or less under wraps for the AEC.

With private chemical and power companies, and individual diggers into the secrets of nature, free to experiment under necessary safeguards, there is no telling what vast and profitable fields may be opened up. Profitably, we mean to everybody in this country, and quite possibly to everybody in the world.

All of which is one of the most exciting prospects in a couple of decades, at least. Congress can't let private enterprise in on atomic energy too fast to suit us.

A False Idea

When the Red Chinese peace overtures broke into print, the stock market promptly took a tumble. That made first-rate propaganda for the Communist newspapers, of course, but it also gave pause to a good many thoughtful people.

Is our present prosperity based on war? Will peace be bad for business?

The fact that those questions are considered seriously at all is a measure of how thoroughly the false idea has been in recent years that prosperity is dependent on a high level of government spending.

First of all, it should be recalled that the stock market also went into a decline when the Korean war first broke off. The prospect of any drastic change, whether from peace to war or from war to peace, is inevitably viewed with caution by investors. It is sudden change, not peace, that is bearish.

Secondly, it should be remembered that government spending is pump-priming, a sign of economic sickness rather than health. When government spending can be reduced, taxes can be reduced. When taxes are reduced, people have more money to spend on goods and services.

Lastly, we should never forget that production of war goods is wasteful and inflationary. By the amount of that any nation spends for guns—either by choice or aggressive designs or by necessity for its defense—by so much are the living standards of its people reduced.

Peace builds what war destroys. Only through long periods of peace did America achieve the basic prosperity and economic strength to survive the wars of the past.

Attention, Please

A London reporter has uncovered a bold plan on the part of British nudists to call attention to their cult. In its barest outlines, the plan is for small sorties of nudists to infiltrate each public beach at the first sign of spring.

The nudists may find, however, that in this day of Bikini bathing suits they will have to do something more startling to publicize their cause. They might cause far more attention if they wore old-fashioned ankle length suits, or at the very least, rode onto the beaches on horseback.

Surgery On 1040

In refreshing contrast to the usual federal proposals having to do with the nation's health, a measure has been brought forward by Congressman Bolton of Ohio that neither proposes a tax on health nor a fancy new government bureau for dispensing pills.

Mr. Bolton proposes that all medical and dental expenses, as well as the price of premiums in voluntary health plans, be made deductible for Federal income tax purposes. At present, only those medical and dental expenses in excess of 5 percent of a taxpayer's gross income are deductible.

For obvious reasons, Bolton's amendment probably doesn't appeal to the many bureaucrats and state medicine advocates who for so long have demonstrated such an unusual interest in the nation's health. It is the type of surgery on Income Tax Form 1040, however, that every taxpayer will consider decidedly healthy.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES
 Un-American Program Exposed
 In Review Of Book
 Published By The NEA

In the last issue I was quoting from a book review published by the National Economic Council on the book called "The Forces Affecting American Education" published by the National Education Association. The article ended by pointing out that the educators were advocating a progressive modification of common law which has involved the dimension of economic liberty of producers.

The reviewer, Edna Lonigan, pointed out that the new educators advocate freedom from want and that this freedom from want means positive right—a right to a living wage, to a reasonable leisure, to maintenance during childhood and old age. But she pointed out that this is simply echoing the Soviet Constitution.

I continue to quote from this book review:

An important intellectual tool for analyzing this "new education" is the use of the "package." Supporters are not asked to discuss clear ideas or direct questions or new avenues of thought. They are given a whole "package," a set of interrelated doctrines in the economic system, international policy, the decay of the common law, and the rest which have no necessary connection in thought. In fact they would be much better analyzed separately. But they have a very important connection in political action.

To a group seeking political power, it is necessary to assemble all such interlocking programs and to sell them as a "package" to those who act as carriers of its propaganda.

This "package" deal is one of the best evidences that a doctrine is part of a political action program and not of free discussion and debate. The end of free thinking and free discussion is to decide whether the elements in the "package" are separately good or bad, and what should be included in political programs. When the "package" comes wrapped, sealed and labelled, for delivery to experts in words, we may be sure the package comes from masters of the political art, and not from the educators or writers or others who distribute it.

Another evidence of the skilled political direction somewhere in this picture is the Chapter, "Groups Affecting Education." Here is reflected the battle raging in the press and the magazines over the change in our public schools.

This chapter is worth very careful study by those who wish to know why a few people have been able to work so monstrous a change. Practically every expression in the chapter is slanted.

These "new" educators who are changing our Constitution and our common law are described as protectors of the basic freedoms of the Bill of Rights and the great American tradition of freedom of speech and the rest. Their opponents are "small closely-knit groups with self-seeking purposes in mind."

The "educators" operate openly and democratically. Their opponents are a "minority," engaged in "undermining" influences. They have "respectable sounding names." They indulge in "unwarranted criticisms." Their real interest is to cut taxes.

Other charges are that the critics refuse to work with "legally constituted agencies," that is, the new educators. They have "every outward appearance of respectability." They write in a "subtly enticing style." (That is more than will ever be said of the "new educators.")

There is not a substantial charge in the entire chapter—nothing that can be refuted.

The "reactionary" critics also oppose the Wagner Act, TVA, international organizations and social security, also social and economic planning, UN and UNESCO. Apparently the new educators test "reactionaries" by their objection to this "package."

Final evidence of the slanted discussion is the frequent references to the Buchanan Committee on Lobbying, which undertook in 1950 to get the names of those who purchased books opposing the Fair Deal, from organizations working to preserve our Constitution. There is not a word of the very able minority report of this Committee prepared under the direction of Congressman Hallack, challenging the basic issues of this investigation.

The "new" educators are frightened because their opponents are now trying to reach the "grass roots." For thirty years they have had a monopoly of the pipelines leading to our local schools. They do not want the debate carried on in our local communities, and they are going far to discredit all those who dare to challenge their claim to intellectual leadership in education.

Who is the head and front of this attempt to turn our teachers into propagandists and our classrooms into ideological battlegrounds? The real leadership must be sought outside the teaching profession. The danger within education is the existence of centralized machinery over which these "new" ideas can be distributed from a few centers to every school district in the United States.

(To Be Continued)

Un-American Program Exposed In Review Of Book Published By The NEA

Un-American Program Exposed In Review Of Book Published By The NEA

I Can't Continue This Game



National Whirligig

Leonard Hall Described As A 'Natural' For GOP Chairman

By RAY TUCKER
 WASHINGTON — In Leonard Wood Hall, President Eisenhower and the Grand Old Party believe they have found the James Aloysius Farley they have lacked during 20 years of political depression. In view of their slender margin, they need a national chairman of his type for the 1954 congressional campaign.

Unlike so many of his stiff and stuffy predecessors, Hall is likable, personable and practical.

EDIT 2-34 ORD FRICK ... He knows his politics from the sometimes nifty district clubhouse to the Capitol.

He knows that national elections are won by performing small favors and ringing humble doorbells as well as by the nomination of popular candidates on appealing issues. Few politicians ever learn that elementary lesson.

HALL'S BACKGROUND — It will not hurt him that he is a political descendant of the Republican branch of the Roosevelt family.

His given name is that of T.R.'s military superior and party pal—the late Gen. Leonard Wood. He represented the seat in the New York assembly in which T.R. began his career. Their home, Oyster Bay on heavily Republican Long Island, has no resemblance to New York's brassy political system. He is a small-town boy who made good in big-time politics.

No national chairman in modern history has had such a rich political background. He has been successful at low and high levels. He has been a town chairman, state assemblyman, sheriff, surrogate, representative, major headquarters operator in four presidential campaigns, and finally, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

The Nation's Press

FARMS LOSE FARMERS, BUT OUTLOOK IS GOOD

The Dallas Morning News

Bryan Blalock is optimistic about the drastic change in agriculture. The Marshall dairy leader, reminding the East Texas Chamber of Commerce that a thousand Texas farmers have been leaving the land every month for fifteen years, nevertheless points to a two-billion-dollar agriculture value.

In 1953 Texas had 501,017 farms. In 1950 it had only 331,567. In 1935 there were 286,183 tenants on farms. In 1950 there were only 100,827. From 1935 to 1950, the average size of the Texas farm increased from 27.6 to 43.8 acres. In 1920 half of the people in Texas lived on farms. Today less than one fifth do.

The old tenant, roving farmer is moving to town and getting a job with time-and-half overtime. That's probably good for the tenant. Left on farms is a more determined and stable farmer, who is working more land, preserving it better and improving the looks of the place, which in time will tend to keep his children there.

How does he do it, if the labor has gone? In 1920 there were only 9,048 tractors on Texas farms. Today there are more than 250,000. This crop season farms having more than 90 per cent of the state's acreage will be powered by tractors.

This drastic shift brings attendant problems in cities, of course—crime, increased traffic, congestion. But the over-all result, as Mr. Blalock viewed it, is better.

Total bill for World War II, just reckoned, comes to \$4 trillion — or \$1,788 for every man, woman and child on earth. Military outlays ran to \$4.1 trillion; military destruction \$2.3 trillion, and economic and personal losses \$559 billion. In terms of human flesh: total world casualties were about 40 million people—Library of Congress Report.

Salesman — What's this big item on your expense account?
 Salesman — My hotel bill.
 Salesmanager — Well, don't buy any more hotels.

Fish Fry

1 Perch-like food fish	3 Part of a window
2 Large ocean fish	4 Fry slowly
3 Bostonian fish	5 Exclamation of reproof
12 Continent	6 Incapable
13 One of 12	7 Number
14 Girl's name	8 Essence
15 Unwillingly together	9 Fixing
17 Cat's eye	10 Above
18 Some fish live in water	11 Glossy black birds
19 Carriers	12 Musical instrumt
20 Operated	20 Elevate
21 Man's name	22 Sicker
22 One	24 Damage
23 Prancun	25 Arrow poison
27 Lost blood	26 Wretched
29 Followers	28 Fish belong to
32 Fish belong to	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
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85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
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MOPSY

I MET HER WHILE I WAS TESTING A SPACE SHIP.

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91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105
106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

Fair Enough

Ford Frick Gives Pegler The Uptown Lowdown On Baseball

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

Under the impression that organized baseball was declining, I consulted Ford Frick, the national commissioner, or "czar," as we used to call that office. Proposing an appraisal of the institution today and a comparison with the situation in 1919. Minor league baseball seemed to me to offer a bleak and tawdry life to young men. Many of the low minors travel by bus and receive meal allowances on the road which restrict the players to hamburgers, hot dogs and meat loaf.

The Mexicans in the Southwest are used to beans and some of them actually knock down beans even on an allowance of \$3.50 a day. However, that is not a new problem. In the lean days of the Philadelphia Athletics after the first war, when the allowance was \$2.50 on the road, there was a standing jest to the effect that some of the athletes saved \$1.25 a day and showed up so weak that they couldn't get out of their tracks. The Giants and Yankees, at the other extreme, let their men sign tabs in the hotel dining rooms and eat themselves "out of the league" if they had no better sense.

A few years back, one club in a Class D league was bedding down its players six to a room on coals in hotel sample rooms when for 60 cents a day more they could have had single rooms. With a player limit of 18, this meant only \$8 a day more, on the road, in a relatively short season and not in all the road towns, at that.

But the fact must be remembered that many such little clubs cannot draw enough money to break even for the simple reason that the American public has either lost a degree of interest in small-time professional ball or has divided its interest and available spending money with many competing attractions which did not exist 40 years ago. The pay is small in all the low minors, income taxes bite deep, the young men are unsettled in their plans and the "glamor" of the status of professional ball-player has waned.

In many cases, the chamber of commerce of a local automobile dealer and other captains of industry has made up deficits year after year for the sole purpose of sparing their towns the stigma of dismissal from their own town leagues for want of support.

These are facts, but Mr. Frick surprises me with the news that as against 41 leagues in 1913, there are 40 leagues going today but with 307 clubs as against 264 then. The explanation lies in the fact that there were many more leagues with only four or six clubs than there are today. Moreover, Ford points out, the number of players allowed for each club has been increased in minor league and that many more athletes are employed regularly now. Eight clubs at the standard size. Moreover, Ford points out, the number of players allowed for each club has been increased in minor league and that many more athletes are employed regularly now. Remembering that 40 years ago our papers carried from dozens to hundreds of scores by innings, and columns of "challenges," by the Little Torcoades and North-side Tigers—usually with a requirement that their opposition be equipped with "suits," I underestimated the volume of organized baseball today. Incidentally, this phase of our journalism was a racket in New York and probably other cities. A half-dollar enclosed in the envelope with the score or "challenge" delivered by the manager of the aspiring team and an influence on the "diamond dust" editor in his selection of items and their placement on the page.

The development of communication and travel facilities has had its impact on baseball. Ford writes: "In 1913, the 41 leagues were scattered better-sketter. Many of the four club and six-club leagues were augmented by unstable semi-pro clubs. The drawing power of a club was limited to an area of about 25 miles. With the development of our highways and high speed motors the drawing area extended to 100 miles so that many small-town clubs, like the Little Red Schoolhouse, have disappeared. If one could forget property rights and investment, and start all over it would be possible to cover the entire United States with 25 minor leagues with a club handy to every city of 25,000 or over.

"I think salaries in class D are inadequate, on a scale of ability, however, the field is wide open. Salaries in the majors and high minors are far above those paid in other lines of business for a similar experience and ability.

What has happened is that there has been a realignment of interest. In 1913, golf was in its infancy; high school football was little known; basketball was new; tennis was played only in wealthy centers and baseball was the one great America game. Today these other sports share headlines and participant and spectator interest. Despite this, however, more amateur teams exist, offering more opportunity for basic training than ever before. Witness the growth of the little league movement. In a few years it has grown from nothing to some 5,000 uniformed teams with more than 50,000 youngsters actually participating. The American Legion program is even larger.

"Our chief problem has not been competition or inability to maintain the interest of the public. Most of our difficulties have arisen from the same source and have been on all fours with the problems facing other industry under a governmental system of witch-hunting and condemnation of individual enterprise. We have been subjected to congressional investi-

gation and all sorts of controls and accused of violation of anti-trust laws simply because we have attempted regulations which would make minor league operation possible.

Nevertheless, the fact stands out that the major league customers are actually paying a subsidy to redeem the apathy of such cities as Toledo, which finally died out of the American Association last year. Trust the Boston Braves, on moving into Milwaukee, planned the Milwaukee team of this highest-minor league city into Toledo. But it is plain that the major league patrons are the principal supporters of professional baseball in many minor league towns. This subsidy is maintained through the "farm" system, which operates minor leagues as a source of talent.

Now that Milwaukee has broken into the National League, Kansas City, rather than Baltimore, should be the new home of the despondent and poverty-stricken St. Louis Browns. Kansas City is a major league city full of ambition and vitality. Baltimore has a character peculiar to Baltimore and is psychologically a whistle-stop between Washington and Philadelphia.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Because it is extremely unlikely that I will ever receive an invitation to the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, I think I had better make what time I can and talk about the only two royal personages with whom I ever had close-up contact. One was a gent about whom a few clouds have gathered, Prince Mike Romanoff, eminent Beverly Hills restaurateur and art collector. The other was a nine-tenths naked bravo who used to elip our hedgers in Mexico City and who was an authentic Aztec prince, as direct a descendant of Cuauhtemoc as you could ask for in these parts.

These are people in this world to this day who will not take Prince Mike's title seriously and they are inclined to scoff at the king of Beverly Hills. It is true that Mike has had some jumpy days when he did not know where his next meal was coming from, but I have known a genuine Aztec prince, what does that matter? I have known a German Baron who was the best flat tire fixer I ever met and a Grand Duchess of a nation I shall not name who was a good waitress.

The fact that Mike often had to think up a fast cluck at a buck to get a meal is nothing against him. They say with some scorn that he was a tailor's apprentice at one time, which is possible, but until the records are straightened then they are today Mike will have to remain one-half of my grab at royalty. Besides which, pretender or not, I like him. I like any man who, not having eaten for three days, borrows \$200 from one man, runs into another man in a hotel lobby and says with courtliness: "How nice to see you. Will you dine with me?" It happened that the check for two was \$15 even and Mike gave the waiter the other four with a flourish of his hand.

The Aztec was not that kind of distributor of largesse. He had a magical skill with plants and he used to curvy the shrubbery out at the Tacubaya house. He got \$4 a month for this and tortillas. He lived in an abandoned greenhouse and his bed was a tired horse blanket. But he had, even for a 10-year-old boy, a monumental dignity. He carried himself like a prince, which indeed he was and, if his subjects were roots, plants and leaves, they nonetheless responded to his careful reign over them and rewarded him with beauty.

Our neighbor in those days was a Mrs. Nuttal, a lady who inhabited an ancient royal plantation of the Aztecs and was determined to transform his gardens into what they were when the Aztec emperors used to come that way for dinner 400 years earlier. They were gardens renowned throughout the world, they were photographed for magazines, written about, visited by scores from all nations and if Montezuma himself had walked by he would not have noticed any change from his day. They had everything—but one thing they lacked one plant which had been a favorite of Cuauhtemoc and she scoured Mexico for it to make her gardens 100 per cent replicas of Aztec times. She drew a naught.

This was such a plant extant and it used to annoy her that she couldn't find it. We used to sit around and wonder if she ever would find it. I can't remember its name, but I remember the day I recognized royalty in its fullest splendor. I had divided my luncheon with the prince and we were sitting in the shade of a banana tree when, suddenly, he took me by the hand. He led me to the old greenhouse with its broken panes and spavined roof. We went in and, far in the back, under an old potting table, he lifted some rags. In a pot stood a small plant. He knelt before it and intoned some Aztec prayer. He pulled me to my knees and I joined in. Then he covered the plant and we went out.

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Regulation Garbage Can Idea Catching On Here, Cruce Says

Revising trash and garbage disposal methods is beginning to catch on in Pampa, it was learned this morning by City Manager B. H. Cruce.

Cruce said he has received several calls, the first two coming in Wednesday, by people praising the suggestion to use regulation garbage cans (72 - gallon capacities) with tight fitting lids.

Lane-Wells Men Receive Safety Awards At Dinner

Recognition for five years of work without loss of time due to industrial accidents brought awards for 14 employees of Lane Wells Co. last night at a dinner in the Country Club.

However, the recipients were only given recognition last night because their specially designed awards have not arrived yet from the manufacturers.

Coming to Pampa from Oklahoma City to make the awards for the Pampa District were: Ray Hancock, assistant to the manager of the mid-continent division and E. C. Stone, personnel manager of the division.

Hancock presented the recognitions to: Ray Edwards, sub-district superintendent; J.D. Dunning, district superintendent; M. H. Nabors, Jessie Smith, George Nunn, Bill Frost, Edwin Adcock, Roy Smith, C. D. Traylor, C.O. Wilson, A. D. Conway, and Curtis Wylie.

At the same time, last night, two other safety award banquets were given by the company at Farmington, N. M. and Guyman. The three affairs together saw awards given to a total of 45 employees.

The psychiatrists said an examination of the defendant revealed that he suffered a "cultural delusion" at the time of the slaying, which made him feel he was being persecuted by witchcraft.

Chavez testified at the trial earlier that the "witch," Mrs. Miranda, had put a "curse" on his wife, which made her blind.

The defendant maintained he shot and killed the woman in self defense when she threatened him with a shotgun after he had gone to her home to demand that she remove her curse.

Murder Defendant Claims Witchcraft Persecuted Him

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 29—UP—Delayed final arguments were scheduled Thursday at the murder trial of a rancher accused of slaying a woman whom he believed was a modern day witch.

Drs. William McGrath and Richard Duestberg testified as defense witnesses that Mesa rancher Jose Chavez was mentally and legally insane when Mrs. Maria Miranda of Guadalupe was slain last September.



UNDERGROUND STILL STILLED — Although moonshiners have gone underground, "revenuers" are still finding them. Bottom photo shows the inside of a well-concealed bootleg still in Macclenny, Fla. W. L. Getzen, left, head of the federal raiders, said the still, which could produce 120 gallons of whiskey a day, probably cost \$5000 to set up. In top photo Getzen emerges from the trap door of the still's hiding place.

Free Shopping Day Of Pampa Furniture

A day of free shopping will highlight Pampa's Furniture Company's 24th anniversary month-long sale in May, according to Don Foster, manager and owner. The sale begins Friday when the store opens at 8 a.m.

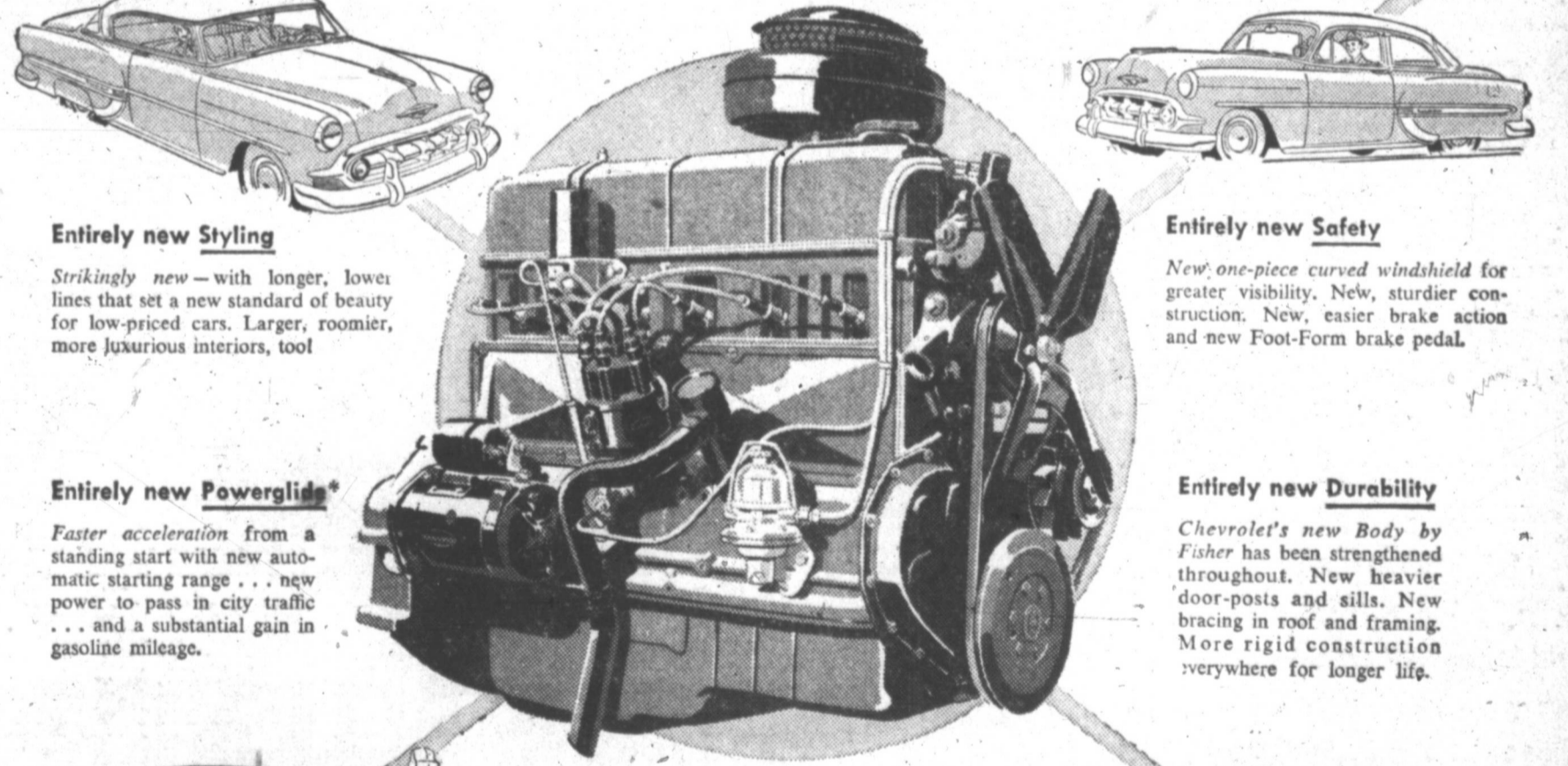
At the end of the month the average day's sales will be tabulated and the day's total nearest that figure will be selected as "free shopping day." All persons making purchases during that day will receive their merchandise gratis.



MAKE WAY FOR THE WADDLERS—Motorists come second at this spot on Trinity Park road in Fort Worth, Tex., where this sign guarantees the right-of-way for ducks. Park authorities noticed the ducks were having a hard time crossing the road in search of food, hence the sign.

Highest-powered ENGINE in the low-price field

plus all these other buyer benefits that only the New Chevrolet offers you!



Pictured above, you see the great new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine—one of the most important advances in engine design in many and many a year.

New high compression! The 7.5 to 1 compression ratio is among the highest in the industry. Free-breathing carburetion, new aluminum pistons and many other features also play an important role in making this the most powerful engine in its field!

And, both the "Blue-Flame" engine (teamed with Powerglide) and the advanced "Thrift-King" engine in gearshift models offer a wonderful gain in economy.

Why not take the wheel yourself on a demonstration drive? Why not make it soon?

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

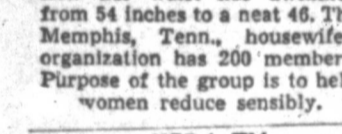


Lowest-priced line in its field!
CULBERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
 212 N. BALLARD
 PHONE 366

VITAL STATISTICS

- Realty Transfers**
 C. P. Buckler to J. D. Hamrick; Lots 1 to 4, Block 1; Lot 15, Block 7; Lot 3, Block 8, all in Vandale.
- J. D. Hamrick and wife, Erma to Floyd E. Hubbard and wife, Leah; West 15, Block 7, Vandale.
- F. M. Culbertson to George W. Scott; Lots 9 to 11, Block 2, Southside.
- Suits Filed**
 Bobby Lee Kemp vs Donald Hodges, damages.
 Nancy Matthews vs Don Hodges, damages.
 Beattie D. Elver vs Warren L. Elver, divorce.
 Jaynell Mason vs Teddy A. Martin, divorce.
- Million Dollar TV Firm In Southwest**
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 29—UP—A Los Angeles radio firm will build the first television factory in the Southwest, a one million dollar undertaking at Kansas City.
- H. Leslie Hoffman, president of the Hoffman Radio Corp., announced Wednesday that work has begun on the plant at an 11 1/2 acre site in North Kansas City. Production is scheduled to begin in August.
- Anticipated employment is 1,000 persons but Hoffman said enough land had been obtained to permit doubling of factory facilities and a total employment of 3,000 to 3,500 persons within three years.
- Len Roberts, 37, of Los Angeles, an employee of the Hoffman firm for nine years, will manage the Kansas City factory. Hoffman said his company ranked among the first 10 television producers in the nation and anticipated a gross volume of \$60 million this year.

REDUCERS EXPAND - In New York to "expand" the membership of her organization, "Fat Girls Anonymous," Helen Putnam shows United Press writer Elizabeth Toomey how her waist has dwindled from 54 inches to a neat 46. The Memphis, Tenn., housewife's organization has 200 members. Purpose of the group is to help women reduce sensibly.



KFDA TV Channel 10
 4:00—Homemaker's Minutes
 4:30—For the Kiddies
 5:00—The Test, Part 2
 5:30—News
 6:00—Meet the Wrestlers
 6:15—Texas Jack
 6:45—Music Box
 7:00—Man of Courage
 7:30—Cleaning Week Program
 8:15—Musical Varieties
 9:00—News, Sports, Weather
 10:15—Fortune Ship
 11:20—Veasers

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
 Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial THURSDAY P.M.
 1:30—Game of Day
 1:45—Gimme's Hour
 5:00—Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
 5:30—Sky King
 5:45—News
 6:00—Pulton Lewis Jr.
 6:15—Sports Review with Kay Fancher
 6:30—Sports Memories
 6:30—News
 6:45—Penny Papers
 7:00—Dugout Diggin'
 7:15—Gabriel Heater
 7:30—Weather Forecast
 7:35—Mutual Newsreel
 7:45—Lullaby Lane
 8:00—Reveals News
 8:15—Life in the World Living
 8:30—Official Detective
 9:00—Marches
 9:15—Other Baseball
 9:30—John Steel
 10:00—News
 10:15—Variety Time
 10:30—News in Brief
 11:00—Variety Time
 11:30—News MBS
 11:59—Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING
 5:30—Sun on
 6:00—Family Worship
 6:30—Western Music
 6:50—Weather Report
 7:00—Musical Clock
 7:30—News
 7:45—Sunshine Man
 8:00—Robert Hurligh News, MBS
 8:15—This, That, and T'other
 8:30—Fama Reports
 8:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road
 9:00—Marital Music
 9:15—Pampa Reports
 9:30—Staff Breakfast
 10:00—Lullaby Lane
 10:15—Affordable John
 10:30—Queen for a Day
 10:45—Fama Reports
 11:00—Home Sweet Home
 11:15—Cart Massey
 11:30—Carl Smith
 11:45—Cedric Foster
 11:55—News
 12:00—Top of the Hill Time

LA NORA PHONE 1231
 — Ends Tonight —
 Dana ANDREWS
 Marta TOREN
Assignment PARIS
 Fitzpatrick Travel Talk
 Dick Jergens & Orch.

CROWN PHONE 1323
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PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Oilers Leave On First Road Trip; Could Take Over 1st By Beating Dukes Tonight

THE PAMPA OILERS, who were held last night due to the cold wave, can move into first place in the West Texas-New Mexico race by winning tonight's game at Abilene.

By winning tonight, the Oilers could pass Albuquerque in the standings and should Lubbock bow to Clovis at Clovis, the Pampans would be on top. Albuquerque and Lubbock are now tied for the lead with 4-2 records with the Oilers only one-half game back with a 3-2 mark.

Manager Ted Pawelek will likely lean toward Sam Williams for tonight's first road game of the season for the Oilers. Rookie Aldridge was to have batted last night had the Oilers played but now Williams is ready for his regular turn so will probably lead the mound tonight.

Williams was impressive in his last start, shutting down Clovis for six hits.

Four teams will be making their debut tonight in the W-T-NM. It will be Albuquerque's first time in the W-T-NM. The Oilers will move in for a two-game series while Clovis is hosting Lubbock. Amarillo is hosting Plainview and Berger is hosting Abilene in other home inaugurations.



PLEASED TO MITT YOU—Catcher Jack Parks reached for the ball as pitcher Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals threw. The umpire is Augie Guglielmo. (NEA)

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James E. Pepper, 100 prf. bond	5th \$4.49
Seagrams V.O., Canadian	5th \$5.25
Martin V.V.O. Scotch	5th \$5.39
Vet 69 Scotch	5th \$5.49
Black & White Scotch	5th \$5.59
Ballantines Scotch	5th \$5.69

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MEET THE OILERS

Eddie Hughes, 22, rejoined the Oilers this season after a two-year hitch in the Army.

The crafty southpaw hurler played the latter part of the 1950 season with the Oilers and compiled a 2-1 record. It was after the '50 season that Hughes entered the Army. He spent two years with the Army Infantry, 10 months of which were spent in Korea.

Hughes said he got to play lots of baseball while in the Army. In fact, in 1951, he pitched for the champion regimental team at Camp Roberts.

Eddie has taken on a lot of weight since he was here in 1950. He now tips the scales at 180 and stands at 5-11. That's in the neighborhood of 30 pounds heavier than he was in '50. He is single.

Although Hughes has enough baseball experience to be classed as a veteran, his presence will not count against any of the required classifications: veterans, limited service or rookie. He is being carried as an NDS (National Defense Service) which enables a club to carry him above the 16-player limit.

Hughes entered the professional ranks in 1947 when he played briefly with El Paso, Ariz., of the Arizona-Texas League. He played with three clubs in '48, with Ventura of the California State League where he compiled a 3-3 record; with Klamath Falls of the Far West League; and with Blaine-Douglas of the Arizona-Texas League. He had a 4-3 record for the latter.

In 1949, Hughes played with Twin Falls, Idaho, of the Pioneer League and Hutchinson, Kan., of the Western Association.

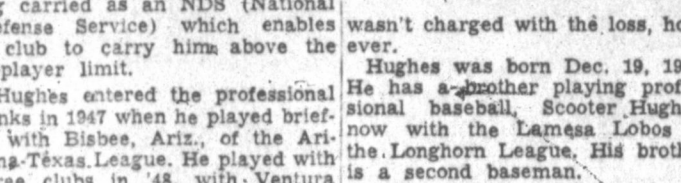
Eddie really made the rounds in the '50 season, playing with five different clubs. He started the season with Hutchinson, Kansas; then went to Modesto, Calif., of the California State League; to Yuma, Ariz., of the Sunset League; to Eugene, Ore., of the Far West League; and then to the Pampa Oilers.

Hughes may well be tagged as "Suitcase Hughes" for his travels around the baseball map.

Since Eddie is much heavier now than he was before entering the service, he has picked up a lot of speed and is due to be a big winner for the Oilers this season.

In his only appearance thus far in the W-T-NM race, Hughes looked good but ran into a streak of bad luck in the latter stages and ruined what was otherwise a top-notch performance. He had a three-hitter going against the Clovis Pioneers for the first seven innings and was headed for a sure victory with the Oilers leading, 8-3.

But a temporary lapse on the Oiler defense got him into trouble and he couldn't work out of the jam and was relieved. He



EDDIE HUGHES wasn't charged with the loss, however.

PWGA Sets Cancer Tourney Saturday

Oak Alley Whittie, Miriam Lundberg and Marjorie Austin were the winners in yesterday's weekly meeting of the Pampa Women's Golf Association at the Country Club.

The trio won in the low-ball-threesome play.

The local lady golfers will host the monthly meeting of the Panhandle Association next week, May 6. The group will convene at 9 a.m. for coffee and play will get underway at 9:30.

Also on tap for the lady golfers is the staging of a medal play tournament with handicap for the Gray County Cancer Fund Saturday.

The tourney will be open to all who wish to enter. Entry fee will be \$1.

A result of a dispute over money guarantees.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago announced that he was passing up the tourney because of "business commitments." But it was reported he really was angry about a \$5,000 bonus allegedly guaranteed to Hogan for his appearance.

Both professional and amateur. Also entered are top players, from Mexico, Central America, and South America, including Argentine ace Roberto De Vicenzo.

The sun is one of the smallest and faintest of stars, despite its apparent size when viewed from the earth.

Ben Hogan In Pan-Am Tourney

MEXICO CITY, April 30—A blue-ribbon field, including Ben Hogan and several other U. S. stars, was slated to tee off Thursday in the first round of the \$17,500 Pan-American Open golf tournament at the Club de Golf Mexico.

However, several other U. S. aces were missing, apparently a



FOR FUND — Babe Didrikson and Betty Dodd wave 6-guns with joy after Abe Schiller, left, of Las Vegas, Nev., presented Babe with 1,000 silver dollars donated by well-wishers on behalf of Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Babe is recovering from a recent operation at a Beaumont hospital. (NEA Telephone)

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Hubbers Clip Dukes Twice; Tie For Lead

By UNITED PRESS

Lubbock Hubbers came from behind twice Wednesday night and pushed across the winning runs in the seventh inning of both games of a doubleheader, beating the Albuquerque Dukes twice to pull into a tie for the lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

In the only other game played in the circuit, Plainview blasted Clovis 20 to 4. Amarillo's game at Pampa was postponed because of cold weather and the Berger-Abilene tilt was called off because of a sand storm.

In the opening game of the doubleheader, which Lubbock won 3 to 2, the Dukes tallied two runs in the third and held the Hubbers scoreless until the seventh when they pushed across three scorers to win.

The Hubbers, who won the second game 5 to 4, took a one-run lead in the first, but dropped behind as the Dukes scored four in their half of the second. Lubbock scored one more in the second and waited until the seventh to make their last three runs and win the game. This double win gave both teams a 4-2 record for the young league season.

Plainview's Ponies picked up eight runs in the first three innings and went on to wallop the Clovis Pioneers 20 to 4. The losers used five hurlers in an effort to thwart the vicious batting sledge put on by the Ponies.

Porky Leads Oiler Hitters With .523

Manager Ted (Porky) Pawelek has taken an early lead in the Oiler batting with a remarkable .523 average.

The averages which include all Oiler games to date, show Porky with 11 hits in 21 trips. His hits include two doubles and one homer. Pawelek is tied with Ben Felder and George Albrecht with most doubles and with John Sanderson for most homers.

Sanderson of the regulars is second in batting with .411. Max Molberg, however, who has appeared in two games in the pitching role, has a .444 average, four hits in nine trips.

Sanderson, who has seven for 17 in his .411 average, leads in runs-batted-in with eight and in bases on balls with seven.

Centerfielder Dick Wold has been the top scorer thus far for the Oilers with eight.

Molberg tops the pitchers with two wins in as many starts although Sad Sam Williams has won his only start to date.

FIRST GAME

Albuquerque	0-2	0-0	0-2	0-1
Lubbock	0-0	0-0	3-3	8-1
De Carolis and Jordan; Garmon and Schindler				

SECOND GAME

Albuquerque	0-0	0-0	0-4	9-0
Lubbock	1-0	0-0	2-0	11-2
Miller, Santos, De Carolis, and Henderson; Galey and Schindler				

BATTING RECORDS

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Pawelek	21	6	11	1	.523
Youngcourt	2	1	1	0	.500
Felder	11	3	5	1	.454
Sanderson	17	7	7	1	.411
Wold	11	3	5	1	.363
Williams	18	3	5	1	.277
Albrecht	13	4	3	2	.269
Menz	29	3	5	3	.259
Hughes	4	1	1	0	.250
Williams	3	2	1	0	.200
Thompson	2	0	1	0	.166
Thompson	2	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
Molberg	18	17	3	4.10
Williams	5	0	4	13.60
Thompson	3	0	2	6.00
Y-Court	4	3	3	2.40
Hughes	1	2	0	1.80
Aldridge	1	2	0	2.00

Harvester 9 To Amarillo

The Harvester baseballers will continue their District 1-AA warfare tomorrow when they trek over to Amarillo to take on the league leading Sandies.

The teams will meet in a single game tomorrow and a doubleheader Saturday.

Amarillo will go into the series with a 10-2 record. They lead by one game over Berger who has a 9-3 slate. Lubbock trails in third with 4-8 and the Harvesters fourth with 1-11.

Bevo May Play In Canyon Next Winter

CANYON, Tex., April 30—UP—West Texas State's annual holiday basketball doubleheader next Dec. 28-29 will bring Hamline University, Southwest Missouri and Texas Tech to the Canyon campus.

Scheduling of Hamline, a St. Paul, Minn., school, and Southwest Missouri of Springfield could result in a replay of the 1953 NABA basketball finals when Hamline beat the Missourians for their third consecutive title at Kansas City.

West Texas athletic authorities also announced that Rio Grande College and its sensational Bevo Francis may play at Canyon in December. Other games lined up for its Bucs include three on the West Coast against Pepperdine, UCLA and Loyola of Los Angeles.

Tech's Nolen Drafted

LUBBOCK, April 30—The Baltimore Bullet's professional basketball team, have notified Texas Tech's 6 foot 10 center, Paul Nolen, that they have drafted him.

National Industrial League teams have also expressed interest in Nolen, twice All-Border Conference. He hasn't made any definite plans.



NOT DANCING — Second base took on the appearance of a vigorous May Day dance as the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns engaged in a 10th inning free-for-all during their game in St. Louis Tuesday. The two teams came to blows when Browns catcher Clint Courtney slid into Yankee Phil Rizzuto causing him to drop the ball. (NEA Telephone)

Adcock Hits Record HR In Polo Grounds

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK, April 30—UP—Maybe they should put a picture of Peter Rabbit on major league baseballs this year, along with the signatures of League Presidents Warren C. Giles and William Harris.

Because the bunny definitely seems to be on the ball with longer and loftier home runs being socked on all fronts. In fact, it is a dull day any more when somebody doesn't get out a tape measure to record the distance of the latest sock.

Wednesday Joe Adcock of the Braves dented one of the National League spheres for a tremendous home run in the Polo Grounds, the ball clearing the center field bleacher wall 475 feet from home plate. It was the first time that ever had happened in a major league game there.

Even with the two-run blast that came after an Andy Patko single, lefty Warren Spahn needed an unearned run in the ninth to give the Braves their second straight victory over the Giants 3 to 2, as the New Yorkers went down to their eighth defeat in the past 10 games.

Adcock's homer in the National League, the Cardinals defeated Curt Simmons and the Phillies 1 to 0 and the Pirates snapped a five game losing streak with a 4 to 3 victory over the Cubs. In Brooklyn, the Dodgers also put on a ninth inning rally to top the Reds 5 to 3.

Cleveland choked in on four-hit pitching from Early Wynn to hand Alex Kaliner of the Athletics his first loss, 2 to 1, while Bob Porterfield of Washington blanked Chicago on five hits, 5 to 0, and Boston pounded out 17 hits to defeat Detroit again, 10 to 3, in American League games. The Yankees and Browns got a chance for their tempers to cool off when their game was rained out at St. Louis.

Wednesday's Star—Joe Adcock of the Braves, who became the first player ever to hit a homer into the Polo Ground center field bleachers in a 3 to 2 victory over the Giants.

Mantle, Adcock Nix Idea That Rabbit Ball Cause Of Long HRs

NEW YORK, April 30—UP—Joe Adcock of the Braves, Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and several other major league sluggers fixed any suggestion Thursday that "rabbit ball" is causing the latest wave of prodigious home run blasts.

But if the balls aren't souped up, the hitters certainly are, at the rate that they've been rocketing into the center field bleachers in the first few weeks of the season. Consider these facts:

Adcock, muscular, 25-year-old Braves first baseman, made his history at the rectangular-shaped Polo Grounds in New York Wednesday when he became the first player ever to hit into the center field bleachers in a major league game. The clout carried about 475 feet.

Mantle's Many
Mantle has hit a record 562-foot-er at Washington, a 500-foot-er at St. Louis, a 420-foot-er at Yankee Stadium, and a tremendous 475-foot-belt in an exhibition game at Pittsburgh.

Ed Mathews of the Braves last week hit what Manager Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs believes was "billy."

Mathews said it still was too early to tell whether the ball is livelier this season, but added: "I hit a ball last year in Cincinnati that was longer than the one I hit last week in Chicago."

St. Louis' Mantle snapped: "Rabbit ball? That's a silly question. It's the same ball. When you hit a long home run, you just meet the ball right."

Snider had a possible explanation. "Don't think there's any difference in the ball, but I will say with this cold weather we've been having, the wind has been blowing harder this spring. And don't forget, Mantle and Adcock are hard workers."

Carlsbad Back On Top In Longhorn

By UNITED PRESS

The Carlsbad Potashers are back on top of the Longhorn League standings.

The Potashers walloped Rowell 21 to 9 Wednesday night to move a half game out in front of Midland, which was idled by high winds. The two clubs had been tied for first going into Wednesday night's contest.

Artesia nudged Lamesa twice 2 to 4 and 7 to 13 in the only other games played Wednesday night to climb into a tie for third place with Rowell and Big Spring, all two games off the pace.

Big Spring at Odessa and San Angelo at Midland were postponed because of high winds.

Thursday night, Big Spring remains at Odessa, San Angelo at Midland, Rowell at Carlsbad and Lamesa at Artesia.

Ford Named To Abilene Staff

ABILENE, Tex., April 30—UP—John (Model T) Ford, former Hardin-Simmons star quarterback, has been signed as an assistant football coach at Abilene High School.

Ford resigned his post at Rotan High, where he has been for the past two seasons, to work here under Abilene's new head coach, Chuck Moser.

Porky Leads Oiler Hitters With .523

Manager Ted (Porky) Pawelek has taken an early lead in the Oiler batting with a remarkable .523 average.

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Sanderson of the regulars is second in batting with .411. Max Molberg, however, who has appeared in two games in the pitching role, has a .444 average, four hits in nine trips.

Sanderson, who has seven for 17 in his .411 average, leads in runs-batted-in with eight and in bases on balls with seven.

Centerfielder Dick Wold has been the top scorer thus far for the Oilers with eight.

Molberg tops the pitchers with two wins in as many starts although Sad Sam Williams has won his only start to date.

BATTING RECORDS

Player	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
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Youngcourt	2	1	1	0	.500
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Sanderson	17	7	7	1	.411
Wold	11	3	5	1	.363
Williams	18	3	5	1	.277
Albrecht	13	4	3	2	.269
Menz	29	3	5	3	.259
Hughes	4	1	1	0	.250
Williams	3	2	1	0	.200
Thompson	2	0	1	0	.166
Thompson	2	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

Player	IP	W	L	ERA
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Williams	5	0	4	13.60
Thompson	3	0	2	6.00
Y-Court	4	3	3	2.40
Hughes	1	2	0	1.80
Aldridge	1	2	0	2.00

WOMAN
Katherine man ev World's ment w women Chicago

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The STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	4	.682	...
Chicago	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Brooklyn	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	9	.308	5
New York	4	9	.308	5
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	4 1/2

Wednesday's Results
 Milwaukee 3, New York 2.
 Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 5.
 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.
 St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.

Thursday's Games
 Chicago (Minnor 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Friend 1-1).
 Cincinnati (Wehmer 0-1) at Brooklyn (Meyer 1-1 or Podres 0-3).
 Milwaukee (Bickford 0-1) at New York (Maglie 1-1).
 St. Louis (Pasholz 0-0) at Philadelphia (Roberta 3-1). Night.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carlsbad	6	1	.857	...
Midland	5	1	.833	1/2
Roswell	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Big Spring	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Artisia	4	4	.500	2 1/2
San Angelo	3	4	.429	3
Odessa	1	4	.200	4
Lamesa	1	6	.143	5

Wednesday's Results
 Artisia 5-7, Lamesa 4-3.
 Carlsbad 21, Roswell 9.
 Big Spring at Odessa, p.p.d. high winds.

Thursday's Games
 Big Spring at Odessa.
 San Angelo at Midland.
 Roswell at Carlsbad.
 Lamesa at Artisia.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	10	8	.556	...
Cleveland	8	3	.727	1
Chicago	8	5	.615	2
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	3
St. Louis	6	4	.600	3 1/2
Boston	6	6	.500	3 1/2
Washington	6	9	.400	4
Detroit	2	13	.133	9

Wednesday's Results
 Washington 3, Chicago 0.
 Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1.
 Boston 10, Detroit 4.

2 Schoolboy Stars Headed For Baylor
 WACO, April 30—Baylor University announced Thursday that two more outstanding school athletes have signed letters of intent to play with the Bruins.

Four other highly-regarded high school athletes earlier signified their intention to attend Baylor.

Latest to do so were Jerry Tubbs, an all-state center and linebacker for state champion Breckenridge, and Ronnie Guess, a fullback from Temple.

WOMAN'S WORLD—Masako Kusaka became the first woman ever to compete in the World's Three-Cushion Tournament when the Japanese phenomenon engaged the masters at Chicago's Town Hall. (NEA)

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THE FAVORITE — Trainer Bill Winfrey, left, watches critically as Alfred Gywme Vanderbilt's Native Dancer, the favorite in Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, is led from railroad car in Louisville. Winfrey said the colt arrived in good condition after an 18-hour train trip from Jamaica, N. Y. (NEA Telephoto)

Native Dancer 1-2 Ky. Derby Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30—UP — There weren't many people left for Native Dancer to convince and he looked Thursday like he would go off a 1 to 2 favorite in Saturday's 99th annual running of the Kentucky Derby.

Actually, the grey-colored streak of Al Vanderbilt had scared off the owners of all other three-year-old Derby eligibles in the land except 10, and at least one of those was likely to concede before the entry box for the Derby starters open Friday morning.



NEW RECORD — Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M heaves the shot put 55 feet, 4 1/2 inches to set the only new record at the 44th annual Drake Relays at Des Moines. Hooper beat the 19-year-old record of 55 feet, 1 1/2 inches held by Jack Torrance of LSU. (NEA Telephoto)

Top 9s Win In Gulf Coast

By UNITED PRESS
 The top three teams in the Gulf Coast League, Harlingen, Galveston and Fort Arthur, won their games Wednesday night to fatten their averages for the early season.

League-leading Harlingen whipped Texas City 9 to 3. Galveston defeated Brownsville 8 to 3, and Fort Arthur's Sea Hawks developed Corpus Christi 12 to 5. Laredo's game at Lake Charles was postponed because of wet grounds.

Davey Wins In Comeback

DETROIT, April 30—UP—Chuck Davey, the educated soapbox who won four collegiate championships at Michigan State, was off to a flying start Thursday in his comeback campaign following a 10-round technical knockout victory over young Sammy Giuliani.

The 37-year-old stylist fought with blood gushing from his right eye for the last seven rounds at Olympia Wednesday night before Referee Clarence Rosen stopped the bout at the 38-second mark of the 10th and final round when Giuliani was unable to defend himself.

Greenville Extends Win Streak To 10

By UNITED PRESS
 Greenville's Majors, this season celebrating their return to the Big State League were fast becoming the target for the other seven teams.

The rampaging Majors took undisputed possession of the top spot Wednesday night by winning their 10th straight game — over Austin, 2 to 0. For the Pioneers, it was their 15th defeat in 15 games and made them sole occupants of the basement, eight and one-half games behind.

Sluggers Stealing Show In Texas Loop

By DICK HARDWICK — United Press Sports Writer
 The Texas League, long known as a pitchers' paradise, was going against form this season as home run hitters continued taking the play away from the hurlers in Wednesday night's interrupted schedule.

Of the three games played—a doubleheader between Oklahoma City and league-leading Shreveport was postponed because of wet grounds — eight over-the-fence wallops decided two of them.



TALL IN THE SADDLE — With the aid of stilt, this rider manages his tall motorbike with ease as he rides around Berlin advertising a circus in the British sector of the city.

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 AMARILLO PHONE 21663

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When shopping hours lengthen out, it's important to refresh yourself now and then with a Coke. And take a carton home... young folks love it.

DRINK **Coca-Cola** IN BOTTLES

6 BOTTLE CARTON 30c

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PAMPA COCA - COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1953 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

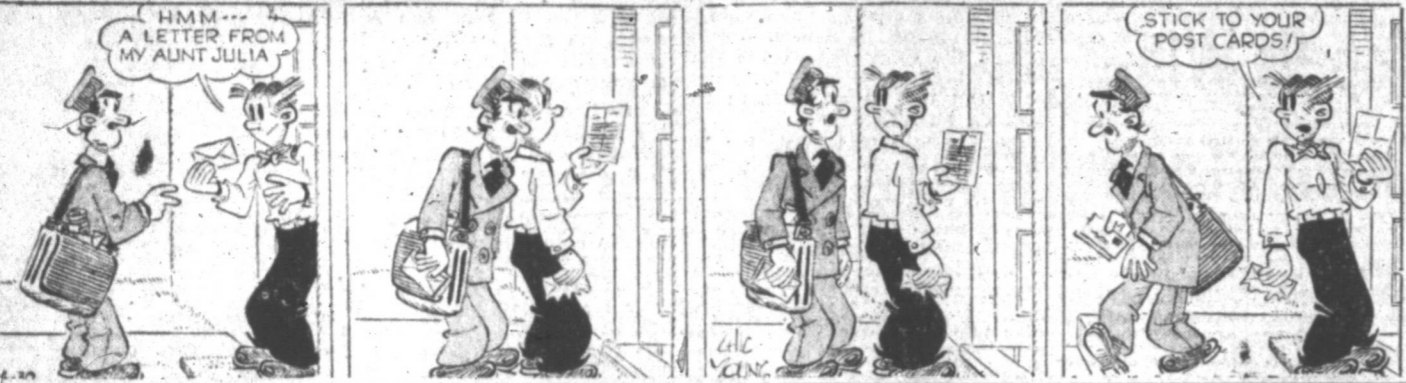
Pogo



Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



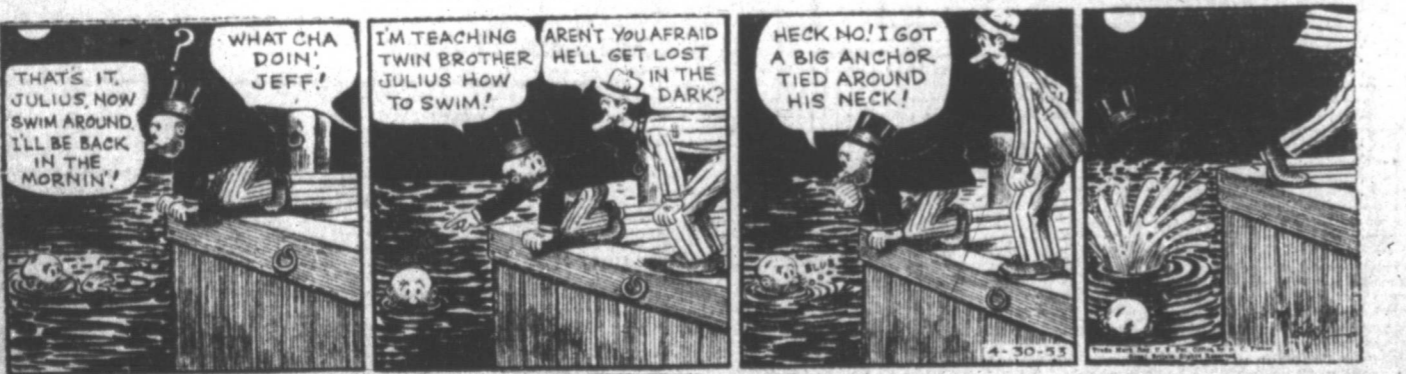
Buzz Sawye



Chris Welkin



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Ap Dormito WASHINGTON A \$1,167,000 of Texas... More than were handled... Doggy impress exact n Goodair a sheph

April Want Ad shower you with rest P pace your act today Call 666

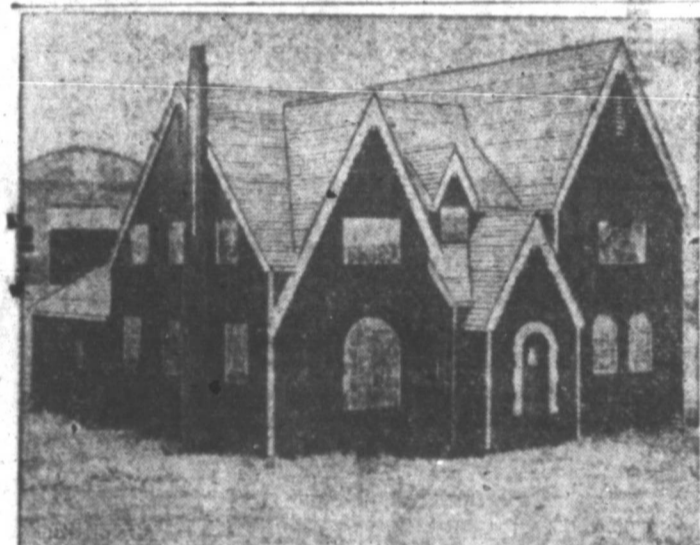
Dormitory Loan Approved

WASHINGTON, April 30.—UP—A \$1,167,000 loan to the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Tex., for construction of dormitories, was approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency Wednesday.

More than 51,000 tons of mail were handled by the Army's Seventh Base Post Office in Japan during the past two years.



Lively country store scenes on this paper set the stage for new, electrified kitchen accessories such as the penny candy jar carrier. This covering, which combines tough resins with paper, can be scrubbed clean.



DOGGY DOG HOUSE—Looking like someone's mansion, this impressive structure is actually a dog house. The exterior is an exact replica of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schields near Goodland, Kansas, and cost them \$1000 to build. The occupant is a shepherd dog named "Lady," who is currently mothering her seven new pups.

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads accepted until 3 a. m. for weekday publication on same day. Mainly about people ads until 10:30 p. m. Deadlines for Sunday paper classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly about people ads until 10:30 p. m.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 Days - 25¢ per line per day.
7 Days - 35¢ per line per day.
14 Days - 50¢ per line per day.
1 Month - \$1.00 per line per day (no copy charge).
Minimum ad three point lines.
1 Day - 25¢ per line.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on items appearing in this issue. Call immediately when you find an error.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

The News provides a special service to those missing your paper. Special messenger service after 6:00 p. m. and before 7:00 p. m.

Call 666

6 Monuments

694 MONUMENT CO. ED. J. FOSTER, OWNER-MGR. 501 HARVEY ST. PHONE 1132-2

10 Lost and Found

FOUN New GF Home at 2204 Coffey now under construction, 1500 sq. ft., modern, White House Property across street from post office.

13 Business Opportunity

Plie Do Not Ask... Advertisers Department for information on blind ads. Our advertisers' legitimate firms. We cannot give any information on blind ads.

15 Instruction

PETER'S Kindergarten and Nursery, Class 3 to 12, 1218 E. Francis, Phone 658.

18 Beauty Shop

THE HILTIEST Beauty Shop will close Friday, May 1. Mrs. Litta on vacation. Watch for re-announcement. Call Violet's Beauty Shop, Phone 2010 at 107 W. W.

21 Mail Help Wanted

BOY! (12 yrs or over) CARRIER BOYS ARE NEEDED For Pampa Daily News Home Delivery Routes.

WANTED

Young man living at home to run delivery route. References must be furnished. Call Pepper Building Co., 814 S. Hobart.

HELP WANTED

Young man, with automobile, not going to school, to work in Circulation Dept. at the News. Apply mornings to CHARLES SCOTT, Circulation Manager

22 Female Help Wanted

ATTRACTIVE woman, full track capabilities business, 2-3 days week, Phone 1024-W between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

32 Rug Cleaning

PAMPA DURA CLEANERS Rugs, carpeting, upholstery cleaned in your home. Phone 1150.

34 Radio Lab

PAMPA RADIO & TV SERVICE TV Installations & Supplies Your Motors, 711 W. Foster, Phone 46

35 Plumbing & Heating

H. GUY KERBOW CO. All kinds of plumbing and heating. Phone 2234 - 833 S. FAULKNER

40 Moving - Transfer

BUICK'S TRANSFER Insured Anywhere Anytime 812 S. Gillespie Phone 1330

They'll Do It Every Time



69 Miscellaneous for sale

WE HAVE plenty of bundles of newspapers for sale, 15c to 25c per bundle, for use in baby chick raising or moving & packing at the Pampa News.

40 Moving & Transfer

BRUCE and SON Transfer - Storage Across the street across the station 216 W. Brown Ph 934

42 Painting Paper Hng

F. E. DYER Painting and Papering 602 N. Dwight Phone 4324

44-A Carpenter Work

CARPENTER WORK, building and repair, cabinet work. 160 furniture repair. 411 N. Wells, Phone 3225-W

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel

CARTER'S SAND & GRAVEL Delivery Material, Top Soil, Fertilizer 212 N. Sumner Phone 1115

47 Plowing Yard Work

ROTO-TILLER yard and garden plowing Call Jay Green, phone 2777-31

48 Shrubbery

It's Tree Planting Time BUTLER NURSERY 1802 N. Sumner, Phone 482

49 Cess Pools - Tanks

CESSEPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, insured. C. L. Castell, Ph. 1477-Dav 250 535 S. Cuyler

50 Building Supplies

CORRUGATED TIN for sale. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. Call 542-R. See at 212 S. Read.

52-A Floor Sanding

LOOK at your floor. Everyone else does, then rent a floor sander from Montgomery Road Co.

55 Bicycle Shops

JACK'S BIKE SHOP 524 N. SUMNER - Bicycles and accessories repaired. Ph. 2099, 642 N. Hank.

60 Clothing

WESTERN straw and dress hats. Newest colors. Fairbanks styles. Mack's Shoe Shop, 308 S. Cuyler.

61 Mattresses

WE Offer You The Best... In Quality and Workmanship at Lowest Possible Cost ANDERSON MATTRESS CO. Phone 623 817 W. Foster

63 Laundry

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash, rough dry, family laundry. 231 E. Atchison, Phone 406

65 Feeds & Seeds

Nutrena Lax Mash, 1430 cwt. WHITE DEER FEED STORE White Deer, Texas

76 Livestock

PIGS FOR SALE: Call 4923-R after 5 p. m.

80 Pets

MALE DOG to give away at 45

83 Farm Equipment

HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO. International Parts - Service 815 W. Brown Phone 1290

92 Sleeping Rooms

FOR MEN ONLY, a clean room with a comfortable bed, in a friendly clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not tolerated. Steam heated, running water, private bath. From \$8.00 up. Hillman Hotel.

98 Unfurnished Houses

ROOM modern furnished house, newly decorated. 418 Crest, Phone 360

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By Jimmy Hatlo



95 Furnished Apartments

ALL CONDITIONED 2 and 3 room apartments. Newly decorated, private bath. 302 E. Kingsmill, Phone 517-J

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103 REAL ESTATE 103

J. Wade Duncan

REAL ESTATE - Call - 666-1111
109 W. Kingsmill - Ph. 312

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished house, 423 N. Cuyler, Phone 2594

ROOM modern house, large basement, garage, bills paid, Mrs. Parker, Phone 381

ROOM modern furnished house, Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, inquire at House No. 17 after 5 p. m.

ROOM modern furnished house, newly decorated, 120 S. Starkeweather, Phone 4225-J

ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid, 1407 S. Barnes, Call 2281-J

103 Real Estate for Sale

J. E. RICE, REAL ESTATE
712 N. Somerville Phone 1521

2 bedroom, E. Browning, \$400 down, 2 bedroom, close in, \$4,800

Nice 5 room & garage, Terrace, \$9,500 Close in 4 room house, \$7,500

2 bedroom, N. Wynne \$4,500 Nice large 5 room, N. Gray \$18,500

2 bedroom, Magnolia \$2,500 2 bedroom & garage, Pitts, \$2,500

Nice 2 bedroom, Graham St. \$4,800 Large 5 room, Christine St., \$11,500

4 room modern, W. E. Francis, \$500

2 bedroom & attached garage, Hamilton, \$2,500

New 2 bedroom, Davis St., \$10,000

4 room & garage, Brunson, \$500 down. Have some homes near St. MI School.

For Trade

Have nice 2 bedroom, with trade on 2 bedroom in north part of town.

Nice 2 bedroom, will take 2 or 3 room house for equity. \$25,000.

Good downtown brick business building... \$25,000.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

W. M. FRASER & CO. Real Estate Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1044

M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264

Insurance, Loans, Real Estate

Ben R. White, Real Estate PHONE 4562 914 S. NELSON

2 BEDROOM home for sale. Carpet, tile, Venetian blinds, drapes, fenced back yard. 125 N. Nelson. Call 3430 for appointment.

3 GOOD HOME VALUES

Six room home on 4 lots located on Rhoad Street is a good house. Priced for the money. Can be bought for \$4500 with \$2000 down payment.

Real nice large 4 room, garage, close to school. 1200 W. W. King. \$4,500. Nice 4 bedroom home on Charles St. This is one of Pampa's outstanding homes, double garage, 1700 sq. ft. \$30,000.

Stone - Thomasson

Room 206 - Hughes Bldg. Oil Properties - City Property Investments Office - 664 or 685 Residential Phone - 1561

NEW F. H. A. \$9750, \$1200 Cash No Loan Cost

John I. Bradley 218 1/2 N. Russell Phone 777

Values in Homes & Acreage One 3 bedroom home, good location, \$2500

2 room modern \$3000 One 4 room, well located, near school, \$5000. Good terms.

One large 2 bedroom home, splendid location. \$5000. Good terms. \$5000 to \$10,000

E. W. CABE, REAL ESTATE Phone 1044-W 426 Crest

Very Desirable Home

Large 2 Bedroom and utility with sealed garage attached. This is an extra nice new home with a number of attractive features and priced to sell. Ideal location.

Priced at Only \$9700

W. M. LANE REALTY

715 W. Foster Phone 276

WALL PAPER SALE

All New Patterns To Choose From 1/2 Price For Limited Time

White House Properties

Across the Street from Post Office PAMPA, TEXAS

PRAIRIE VILLAGE

2 & 3 Bedroom Homes for Sale

No Down Payment to Veterans

Low Down Payment to Non-Veterans

"YOUR ONLY REAL SECURITY IS A HOME OF YOUR OWN"

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO. INC.

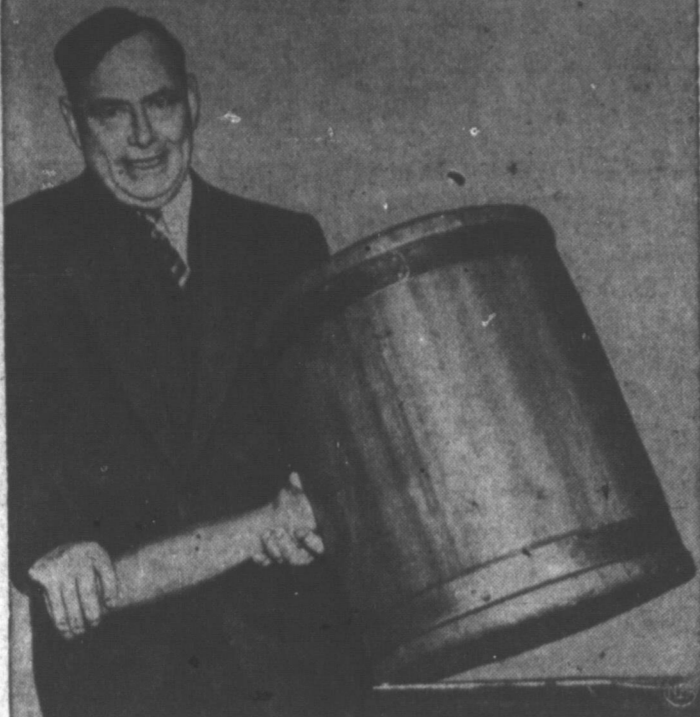
400 HUGHES BLDG. PHONE 200

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP
Notice is hereby given that Gerlie P. Foster and Jack P. Foster have sold their interest in Pampa Furniture Company, 120 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas, to their co-partners, Donald D. Foster, effective May 1, 1953. Thereafter, the said business of Foster's will be operated by Jack P. Foster as sole owner. Gerlie P. Foster, Jack P. Foster, Donald D. Foster

★ JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD ★

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent



NOW MAYBE THEY'LL LISTEN—Joseph Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, hefts a huge gavel presented to him by a group of California Republicans in Washington. The gavel is made from a California redwood tree, believed to have been a sapling at the beginning of the Christian era.

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Behind the Screen: Signing of New York television actor Biff Elliot to act the role of Mike Hammer in the first of the Mickey Spillane detective films, "I, the Jury," was accompanied by the groans of exactly 28 Hollywood male stars who were after the role. Explaining why he mixed a star name, Producer Victor Saville told me: "Everyone has his own ideas of what Mike looks like. All of the novels are written in the first person, so Mike's never been described. If I had cast a star in the part, some people would have growled. But Mike doesn't look like that." With a new film face in the role, there's a better chance of people thinking, "Oh, so THAT's what Mike looks like."

Twenty-nine-year-old Biff has appeared on 200 Manhattan video shows, including "Lights Out," and is the brother of Win Elliot, the radio and TV sports announcer.

Vivian Vance, who plays Lucille Ball's gal pal in "I Love Lucy" is seeing medics about a serious back ailment. . . . Don, Ed O'Connor and his Gwenn are going 'round and 'round over a property settlement. Donald's telling pals he'll be lucky to have his dancing shoes left.

Fox's remake of "I Wake Up Screaming" under the new title of "Night" has a shudder note. Jean Peters and Richard Boone are playing the roles created by Carole Landis and Laird Cregar. Carole and Laird died following the film's completion!

June Haver's Reason
Of all the "inside" stories explaining why June Haver is becoming a nun, the best is in a current movie magazine. It was written by June's closest friend, Jerry Le Geister, who explains: "Nothing had made her do this—she is not disillusioned with Hollywood; she is not heart-broken; it is not because of the church's attitude toward divorce makes it impossible for her ever

to marry again. She came to show, although she winced, her decision through a genuine joy that rose in her—a love and understanding."

Sign-of-the-times note: Photographs of television stars have replaced all the movie-star photos on the walls of the coffee shop at General Service Studio.

If movie screens get wider and wider, as announcements indicate, theaters will have to install swivel chairs.

I'm still waiting, by the way, for Silymascope Productions to announce a new film process requiring no screen.

Susan Cabot and U-I are calling it a day. . . . Joy Lansing will establish residence in Las Vegas for her divorce from Lance Fuller. . . . The life story of Sister West, the Los Angeles woman who works with unmarried mothers, will be brought to the screen by Producer Edward Golden. . . . Gregory Peck's Greta, disturbed by all the rumors from Europe, tells friends she'll join him in London for the coronation.

Not What You Think
Beatrice Kay's fame as a singer of Gay Nineties songs dates back only to a late 1930 radio

screen: Three dozen movie stunt men were dunked in war paint and outfitted with braided hair for an Indian sequence in U-I's western, "Brady's Bunch," as the sun began to sink behind the studio back lot. Director George Sherman told assistant Phil Bowles to dismiss them: "Okay, fellows, that's all." Bowles shouted, "Ride down to the corral and turn in your hair."

LEVINE'S Smart Fashions! For Mothers Day

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

SAVE AT Levines

NYLON BLOUSES
Ideal for Mothers

- Tailored or Fussy Styles
- White ● Pastels
- Deep Tones

\$1.98 to \$3.98

DRESS JUBILEE SPECIAL PURCHASE

Hundreds of Dresses in time for Mothers Day at Sensationally Low Prices. Choose from famous brands in the season's smartest styles and colors.

- LINNEN WEAVES
- VOILES
- NYLONS
- CHAMBR
- Chambray
- CHAMBRAYS
- LAWNS
- MASTER SHEERS
- POLISHED COTTON
- MANY OTHER FINE FABRICS

Smartest Styles In The Newest Summer Fabrics

SIZES: \$5.98 TO \$10.98
12 to 20
14½ to 24½

MOTHER'S GIFT IS IN THE BAG

Hand Mom the handbag she'll love to show off. Pick here from patents, plastic calfs, fine fabrics, including all nylon in the style precisely suited to her taste.

- Leathers
- Patents
- Straws
- Plastics

\$1.98 AND \$2.98

CRISP MILAN STRAW

- FESTIVE ELEGANCE IN SPRING STYLES
- PERCHED ON A HIGH WEDGE HEEL
- PERFECT ADDITION TO NEW SPRING WARDROBES
- NOW AT A TYPICAL LOW, LEVINE PRICE

\$3.98

● Black ● Navy ● Cocoa

Values to \$5.98

Mother Can Always Use An Extra Pair Of Gloves

- Choice of new summer colors
- Fabrics ● String ● Nylons

ALL SIZES \$1.00 to \$1.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS SCRANTON LACE TABLE CLOTHS

- Large Size 70 x 90
- Ecru Color
- Boxed for Giving

\$3.49

Others 2.98 to 9.98

SPECIAL PURCHASE! JUST IN TIME MOTHER'S DAY

- 100% NYLON TRICOT
- NYLON LACE TRIM
- LIMITED QUANTITL
- SIZES 32 to 40
- WHITE ONLY

Regular \$4.98

YOUR PACKAGES \$2.77
GIFT WRAPPED FREE

PURCHASE MOTHER A LOVELY NEW SUMMER HAT

- Sailors
- Off Faces
- Glitter Laces
- Embroidered Piques
- Genuine Imported Panamas
- Linens
- Fine Imported Straws
- Large Brim
- Pill Boxes

\$3.98

White Natural Black Pink

LEVINE'S Trade - In Sheet Sale

HELP THE CANCER DRIVE AND **SAVE 10%**

Old sheets are vitally needed for Bandages. Bring your old sheets (they must be laundered) to Levine's and receive 10% discount on any of these nationally advertised sheets.

Choose From These FAMOUS BRANDS

- CANNON
- PEQUOT
- PACIFIC
- LADY LEVINE

ALL SIZES Regular or Contour White ● Pastels Priced From \$1.99 to \$3.79

(SALE SHEETS NOT INCLUDED) THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LEVINE'S

Page Jackson Twins Blondie All Day