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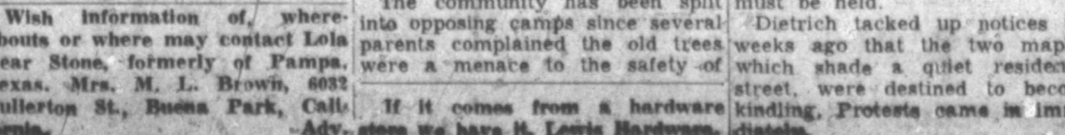
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Kyes' speech was the first major policy address of the new Republican defense team and gave the clearest indication thus far of how the economy-minded Republican administration is approaching the task of cutting the multi-billion-dollar defense program. The two principal economy guidelines laid down by Kyes were "sound" management techniques to eliminate "waste," and a "complete review" of the mobilization program laid down by the Truman administration. The former General Motors executive said "the greatest shortcoming" of the military establishment has been the lack of "sound and adequate management." With obvious reference to the number of industrial leaders now being brought into the Pentagon, Kyes said: "Revise Broad Policy. Once the Secretary of Defense is provided with adequate management support to handle the task, more rapid progress can be made toward creating a hard-hitting, effective and economical organization for national security." Kyes also indicated the Republicans are ready to revise the "broad mobilization base" policy followed for the past three years in the defense buildup. The policy, in brief, calls for building up productive capacity rather than actual arms so that the nation would be ready to move into full mobilization in event of all-out war. The general policy will be that of retaining the low cost producer of desired goods, as against the high cost producer.

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Police Sunday found the body of their chief, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Afsharloo, missing since last Monday, on the Laahkorak ski grounds, 20 miles from Tehran.

In addition to Baghal and Ghatabadi, high police officials accused Mustapha Kashani, son of Majlis (parliament) Speaker Avakallah Sayed Kashani, of involvement in the kidnaping.

Police and legal authorities released a long statement Sunday night in which the government claimed Afsharloo was murdered in an act of revenge designed to intimidate the Mossadegh regime.

It said the persons responsible for the killing hoped to weaken Mossadegh's hold on the government and win security secrets from Afsharloo through torture.

Friday, the House approved a bill requiring all automobiles to have windshields.

Valuable Find SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Times were had in 1933 when Dr. J. Dana Klumper found a disclosed ring on the way to work. The ring remained in his family 20 years without anyone bothering to value. Then a daughter, Karyl, at 17 started to work in seines-to-determine its value. Then a daughter, Karyl, started to work in a jewelry store. Karyl now owns a 2.45-carat diamond, worth 1,500.

Temperatures up to 2,800 degrees are needed to obtain fusion in welding stainless steel for aircraft.

Advertisement for Paul Crossman's television masts and towers. The ad features a large illustration of a man in a white coat working on a tall metal tower structure. Text includes: "TELEVISION MASTS and TOWERS at WHOLESALE PRICES See Us for Your Installation Needs PAUL CROSSMAN 112 W. Foster Phone 2110"

"Oh, Miss Fennell! I thought we were going to remember to turn off the water to the syringe when Master Wiggins has an appointment!"

Rodeo Leaders Meet Tuesday To Consider List Of Prizes

The approval of new prize lists which would call for a \$500 total increase, is slated to have top consideration at a meeting of the Top of Texas Rodeo Association directors at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

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Grid Star Is Bank Suspect

CHICAGO, April 27—UP—A former Marquette University football player was arrested here Monday and held as a suspect in the "kill or be killed" \$140,000 bank robbery plot that led to a gun battle in St. Louis Friday.

Glenn Chernick, one-time quarterback for the Milwaukee college, was arrested at his home here and held for federal authorities.

The 25-year-old former varsity star refused to talk to police.

One bandit killed himself rather than be captured and two gunmen were critically wounded Friday when 100 police closed in on the St. Louis bank during the holdup.

A fourth man, believed to be the driver of the get away car, escaped. Chernick was wounded last February by a watchman at the Central Groceries Co-operative, Inc. here. The watchman accused him and two other youths of trying to burglarize the firm. The former grid star was free on bond in that case.

Chernick's arrest came on a tip from St. Louis authorities, it was understood.

The lone fugitive who escaped in the St. Louis gun battle was known as "Joe" to his companions. They said he plotted the attempted robbery, gave them their instructions and handed out guns.

The two wounded gunmen were Joe Frederick, 50, and William School.

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Scout officials called on all persons interested in the camp improvement to contact the office.

Girls attending the summer camps, which are to be conducted under guidance of trained adults, will be individually insured for the June trip, according to Mrs. Station.

In line with this, Lewis Chamberlain, local insurance man, reported to the 35 persons attending about possible insurance for the girls.

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The Right Place FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The Falmouth fire alarm rang while Frank O. Ingram, Jr. was at work. He called home and asked, "Where's the fire?" The answer: "Here."

Absentee Voting To Begin Tuesday

Absentee voting in the May 18 city commission runoff election for Ward 2 starts at the opening of business Tuesday in City Secretary Ed Vicars' office, City Hall.

Last day for voting absentee is May 14, three days before election with the exception of ballots being mailed in. They have until 1 p.m. election day, to be in Vicars' hands.

Frank Dial and Dale Pinkson, the two city men in the April 7 city election, are in the runoff for the Ward 2 commission seat.

By 11 a.m. this morning, Vicars said, there were no requests by mail for absentee ballots.

It will be less than a day this time between poll closing time and the swearing in of the new commission. The polls close at 7 p.m. Monday; the commission meeting the next day, will canvass the returns and swear the winner in immediately.

As a result of the recent Piano Auditions held here in the First Methodist Church, 81 piano students of this area have successfully passed the requirements of the tests given by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and are now members of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians for the coming year. They are students of the following teachers: Bill Haley, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mrs. A. J. Gull, Mrs. Carra Perkins and Mrs. Willie Boyette of McLean.

The Guild High School Diploma was earned by June Gull, pupil of Mrs. Yoder. This is open only to high school seniors. In addition to the required tests on scales, chords, arpeggios, ear-training and sight reading, June had prepared a program of 20 pieces, all members of which, also entitled her to an International Certificate of Membership.

International Certificates (20 pieces) were also earned by Joan Campbell, Johnny Mitchell, and La Vorna Andrus pupils of Mrs. Yoder; Barbara Nell Wilson, pupil of Mrs. Boyette; and Ann Hutchens, pupil of Mrs. Perkins.

National Certificates (10 pieces) were earned by Raynor Fillman, Sue Fillman and Barbara Lunsford — pupils of June Gull; Robert Green and Marilyn Brown — pupils of Bill Haley; Jimmy Dawson, Billy Eugene Rodgers, Christa Carol Rodgers, Othelia Eustace, De Ann Clayton, Madree Miller, Sue Glass, Patricia Shadid, Kay Stubbs, Laura Mae Switzer, Gayle Mullanax, Clea Sue Heasler, Bobbi Weaver, Dorothy Pagan — pupils of Mrs. Boyette; Sara Nan Delashaw — pupil of Mrs. Perkins; and by Carol Hughes, Sue Foster, Donna Walsh, Sarah Lou Harnly, Donna Tarpley, Virgilia Hopkins, Jocelyn Morgan, Sheila Nelson, Nora Nelson, Linda Skewes and Kay Waggoner — pupils of Mrs. Yoder.

State, District and Local Certificates were earned by 44 others, who had prepared programs of two to seven pieces. In addition to the certificate with the constructive analysis of his playing by the judge, each pupil receives a pin according to type.

BOY SCOUTS (Continued from page one) It started at 8 p.m., Friday and officially ended after the Saturday night campfire.

Instructors helping the boys Friday and Saturday were County Agent Ralph Thomas, who identified wildlife for the boys, showing them which plants were edible and which were not; B. M. Barrett and Explorer Scouts Robert Grider and Jimmy Ayers on first and second class first aid; Sam Morse, Canadian, map-making, compass, lysing out land, safety, hiking, and camping; C. C. Kelly, advancement chairman for the Santa Fe District and John Campbell, assistant chairman, held the board of review for the boys.

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TRUCE (Continued from page one) exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, continued on a one-way basis Monday along with the truce talks.

The UN handed over 499 more Communist prisoners at the exchange center here, including 50 mental cases. It will take until Friday for the delivery of the last of the 4,033 Communist prisoners the UN promised to free.

The Communists announced Sunday their part of the exchange was completed with the handing over of 34 UN prisoners including 149 Americans, as against 605 including 150 Americans they promised originally to free.

In Tokyo, an Army official said the first-plane load of freed American prisoners will be at home in the United States by the end of this week.



UNIVERSALLY SATISFACTORY—On a background of travel posters, Jeri Miller models the official Miss Universe bathing suit for 1953 at Long Beach, Calif. The two-way stretch boucle-knit suit will be available in colors to suit the entrant's complexion.

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Court Will Decide Whether Little League To Use Field

CHICAGO, April 27—UP—The baseball futures of some 600 potential Musialas, DiMaggios and Mantles hung in the balance Monday as property owners fought to oust the half-pint diamond stars from their playing field.

Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Dunne called a hearing to decide whether to okay use of the field by the Little League and the Pony League players.

The kids, who range in age from seven to 15, have leveled and cleaned the field in preparation for their 124-game schedule.

The field is owned by the Board of Education, and that body agreed December to let the two leagues play all summer.

But home and property owners around the field have officially protested use of the ball park, saying "we don't want them in our front yards."

Dr. D. W. Elias, one of the nearby residents, said he didn't like the idea of a game every evening "with peanuts, popcorn and traffic."

Formed as a civic effort to combat juvenile delinquency, the leagues receive their uniforms and equipment from churches, merchants, clubs and interested individuals.

Philip J. Carey, an attorney and manager of one of the kid teams, deplored the property owners' action.

"I frankly don't know what we'll do," he said. "These leagues are keeping kids off the streets and out of trouble. We don't make any money out of the thing and just about everybody thinks it's a fine thing for the boys."

"This is putting the leagues and the kids in a terrible spot," Carey said. "They have been looking forward to the ball season for months and that field is the only one in our community big enough for the leagues' play."

HPC Representative Honored At Luncheon Frederick J. Haud of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, who has been selected for the recent National Piano Auditions here, was guest of honor at a luncheon held in the Schneider Hotel dining room Saturday evening.

A center-piece of snapdragons with a music motif decorated the table. The following piano teachers and other interested persons were present for the dinner: Bill Haley, Miss Eloise Lane, Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Willie Boyette of McLean, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Mrs. Lilly Harfield and Mrs. Irvin Cole, who assisted as monitor with the auditions.

This year he is serving in the same capacity for the National Guild of Piano. The auditions there will require about 12 days.

KFDA TV Channel 10 4:00 Homeowner's Mailings 4:30 Party Time for the Kiddies 5:00 News 5:30 World News 6:00 Washington News 6:30 Sports Review 6:55 I Am Music 7:00 TV Music Review 7:30 US Army Film 7:50 Abbott and Costello 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 Red Buttons 9:00 Western Theater 10:00 News 10:30 Sports Review 11:00 Western Theater 11:45 Veppers, sign off

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RESOURCES 1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts \$2,347,055.46 2. United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed 3,839,835.25 3. Obligations of states and political subdivisions 304,559.83 4. Corporate stocks 10,000.00 5. Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house) 1,351,256.34 6. Banking house, or leasehold improvements 73,000.00 7. Furniture, fixtures and equipment 19,879.50 8. Other assets 2,600.00 9. Total Resources 7,948,186.38

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1. Common Capital Stock 100,000.00 2. Surplus, Certified \$100,000.00 100,000.00 3. Undivided profits 235,729.54 4. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 5,916,456.38 5. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 444,641.01 6. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions) 1,093,609.09 7. Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) 57,741.36 8. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 7,948,186.38

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY I, Floyd F. Watson, being Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FLOYD F. WATSON Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1953. IRENE REEVES, Notary Public Gray County, Texas CORRECT — ATTEST A. J. BEAGLE V. L. BOYLES B. L. HOOVER Directors

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Don't Skimp On Beauty When Reducing, Says Jan Sterling, Hollywood Actress



General beauty upkeep is part of Jan Sterling's morale-building program, on which she puts great stress while dieting. If she takes extra interest in her looks, a piece of cake or pie has no appeal for her. Here she is absorbed in a thorough cleansing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the fourth of seven articles in which a noted doctor and a Hollywood star have teamed up to show you the way to be sensibly slender in a new diet for spring, summer — and all year long. Dr. Norman Jolliffe is director of the Bureau of Nutrition, New York City Health Department, and author of "Reduce and Stay Reduced," published in 1952 by Simon and Schuster. Jan Sterling, Paramount actress, is in the forthcoming film, "Pony Express."

By JAN STERLING
Written for NEA Service
Pure make-up can't harm the skin if it's thoroughly removed at least once every 24 hours. Actresses have to use make-up and have smooth, clear skins under it. Make-up cannot create a beautiful skin — it can only enhance one. This is particularly true when a woman is on a diet.

Bearing these things in mind, I keep plenty of bland, pure cleansing cream among my cosmetics. I smooth on lots of it to soften and dissolve my make-up. No hard rubbing or pulling is necessary. I use a gentle upward and outward motion and the warmth of my fingertips is sufficient to liquify it.

I don't skimp on this cleansing cream routine — I use lots of cream and leave it on as many minutes as are necessary for the liquifying process to take place. Why should I go to the trouble of smoothing it on if I'm to wipe it off again in the very next moment?

The softness of a cleansing tissue is very important. A harsh one would burn my sensitive skin. So I use only tissue of cloth-like softness and gently blot with it. The next step for me is soap and water. I bind my hair out of the way first and fill up a perfectly clean basin with warm water. Then I work up mild suds and massage my face with finger tips.

I rinse off every trace of suds and finally splash with cold water. I use only an absolutely clean towel to dry with and blot my face, in preference, to rubbing.

With this cleansing routine, and attention to my diet — green and yellow vegetables and lots of milk, in particular — I've been lucky enough to keep my skin without which I'd never be where I am.

Sheds "Muscles"
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Donald R. Marzan, 37, appeared to be uncomfortably warm as police questioned him in connection with a bad check case. They asked him to take off his sweater. Marzan proceeded to peel off it sweat-soaked white explaining that he wore the extra clothes to make him look like a prize fighter.

By DR. NORMAN JOLLIFFE
Written for NEA Service
DIET: NO. 4
Breakfast
1/2 grapefruit 50
1 egg, boiled or poached 75
2 thin slices bread (xxx) 100
1 tsp. butter 80
Beverage
Total Calories 275
Lunch
Sandwich (x) 100
2 thin slices bread 100
3 oz. chicken 200
Lettuce
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Council Of Church Group Has Lunch

The Pampa Council of Church Women held a luncheon and program at the Presbyterian Church recently. Tables in the church dining room were decorated with garden flowers, and about a hundred women attended the covered dish luncheon.

The program was held in the educational building, with Mrs. Lee Harrah presiding. Mrs. R. A. Mack, program chairman, presented Mrs. Ed Williams, who gave a devotional message. Her theme was "What is my Samaritan?" Using the story of Good Samaritan and its historical background, she applied the principle of helping the needy to modern living.

Mrs. Mack then presented Miss Charlotte Collins and Miss Ethel Maldonado, missionaries to migrant workers in Texas, who gave the afternoon's program. Miss Collins gave a slide lecture, showing the living conditions of migratory people and explaining their many needs. Miss Maldonado sang several songs in Spanish, in some of which the audience joined her. After their talks, the speakers were presented a table of gifts suitable for migratory children and expressed their gratitude at the generosity of the Pampa church women. June Cunningham gave a scriptural dedication of the gifts, followed by a short talk by Mrs. Mack. Mrs. Harrah closed meeting with a business session.

Lemon Juice Lightens Freckles For Teens

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
If your nickname is "Freckles" and you wish it weren't, you can do something at home to lighten the unwanted skin blemishes. Before you ever begin to try this, however, take another look at yourself.

In many cases, freckles are very attractive — it depends on where they are placed on the face, how many there are and their color in relation to your hair, eyes and general type. It may be only prejudice that prevents your liking them. If, after an objective look in the mirror, you still want to lighten your freckles, don't undertake any drastic treatment with an unknown preparation that may promise much but perform little or be harmful.

Repeat this lemon-juice treatment often and occasionally vary it with a mask made of one egg white, juice of one lemon and sufficient oatmeal to blend the liquids into a paste. Leave the mask on until dry and then rinse off.

You can cover freckles up very effectively with foundation cream in a shade slightly darker than your skin.

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SHOWER HONOREE — Mrs. Le Roi Ogden, right, is presented a corsage at the recent bridal shower given in the home of Miss Patricia Lively, left. Mrs. Ben Ogden, center, mother of the bridegroom, also participated in the shower.

Mrs. Le Roi Ogden Is Complimented With Party in T. C. Lively Residence

Mrs. Le Roi Ogden, recent bride, was honored at a shower given Saturday in the home of Mrs. F. C. Lively, 1012 E. Browning. Other hostesses were Mrs. John Heesey and Miss Patricia Lively. Spring floral arrangements decorated the receiving room. Yellow daisies centered the refreshment table.

Honorary Commission Bestowed On Pampan

Miss Anita Gayle Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Southard, 1225 Williston, was commissioned honorary lieutenant at the annual Military Ball at Kemper Military School, Booneville, Mo. She is a freshman at Pampa Junior High School. She was escorted by John Bell son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Bell, 2014 North Russell.

Fat Girls Anonymous Membership Gaining

Membership is increasing in Helen Putnam's club, but the members are dwindling. "Not a shade over 27.5," the 35-year-old Memphis, Tenn., housewife said proudly. She referred to her weight, which once was 360 pounds.

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MATURE PARENT Forum Group To Meet

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Somewhat plaintively, a young mother writes: "My small boy removed breakables, his reach is now extended so that he can grab from tall tables and hoist himself on small ones or push them over. What do you do — strip your living room of all but heavy furniture? My sister-in-law says that he is too young to be frustrated."

Before we start using the word "frustration," let's see what it means. My dictionary defines it as "prevention of attainment of a purpose." To be frustrated is therefore a universal human experience. Little children can no more be protected against it than they can be protected against breathing the air we breathe.

But to frustrate an immediate purpose is one thing and to deprive the spirit back of the purpose quite another. That is indeed dangerous.

Though we may frustrate Billy's purpose of hoisting himself up on our mahogany coffee table, the child will not be frustrated.

to a slim husband and has a pretty daughter three years old who also is slim. "I was always going to diet someday," she said. "Someday is the famous last word for fat people."

Eats Lemon Pie Monthly
One member can't bear the thought of a diet for more than one day at a time. So like an alcoholic, she resolves each day to abstain from her weakness that day only.

"She thinks she can't do it the next day, she calls one of us," the president said. "So far she's been on the diet 18 days."

Every girl who has dieted faithfully and well for a month gets to come to a reward banquet. A Memphis hotel cooks up whatever we want. If I knew I could never have another piece of lemon icebox pie again, I couldn't stand it. But I can eat all I want of it once a month.

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Farm Revolution

This is the mechanized age. We see the evidence of that fact everywhere — in our homes and businesses, in the great cities and small towns. And nowhere has the machine effected a swifter or more dramatic revolution than on the American farm.

Today, it is estimated, our farmers are using more than \$12,500,000,000 worth of machinery — tractors, corn pickers, combines, hay balers and so on down the long list. These mechanical marvels perform basic farm tasks far more cheaply, far more swiftly, and far more efficiently than is possible with human or animal labor.

This represents tremendous progress. But it is not the end of the story. In agriculture, the mechanized age is still far from maturity.

An authority on farm management has stated that the average American farmer is actually working for less than one dollar an hour. Commenting on that fact, the president of an organization which markets farm equipment nationally said, "There can be only one explanation for this. It is simply that not enough tools have been provided for the American farmer. Power has not yet been applied to enough of the jobs that make up the complex business of farming.

The machine has been a boon to agriculture. What is needed now is still more machines, still more mechanization, still greater gains in productivity and efficiency.

About Capitalism

An event called Invest in America Week was observed in most of the major cities of the United States during the period April 18-26.

Entirely too little attention has been paid to the stressing of such an observance in this area. The Invest in America Week, to our minds, is particularly noteworthy because of its theme: Capitalism Works, For You, For Me, For America, and because it is designed to clear up the mystery and remove the woeful which for so many years has clouded the meaning of "capitalism."

America's great productive might in two world wars, the standard of living enjoyed by her citizens, could not have been possible under any system other than capitalism. Yet, the promoters of the week's observance point out, American capitalism faces a menacing challenge to its survival because of the black suspicion under which it has fallen in the minds of many Americans.

This trend away from the free American system has been fostered and given impetus by those who would have us accept some foreign ideology. And to a degree, the trend has been given added drive by many political leaders who have pointed accusingly, in high-sounding orations, to "Wall Street," "Capitalism" and "Big Business."

At this point, the thought crosses our mind that capitalism, as we know it in America, is one of those freedoms set forth in our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The economic history of the United States, certainly successful from almost everyone's point of view, would in fact have been a complete and utter failure had it not been for the development of a capitalist system.

In the early days of this country, Americans were an optimistic tribe who believed in the success of the American idea and were willing to back it with arms if a fight were likely, and with personal wealth where wealth was needed.

This country's earliest citizens knew how to combine Americanism with capitalism and make it work for the benefit of everyone. And happily, we note, the capitalist system prevails to this very day as a means of getting things done to the satisfaction and profit of us all.

Breakfast Fare

HORIZONTAL

1 — meal
4 Ham and
8 Lamb
12 Born
13 Nostril
14 Leah's son
15 Vase
18 Denunciations
19 Makes soggy
20 Mistake
22 Sugar
24 Italian coins
26 Egyptian goddess
27 Wrong
30 Mountain nymphs
32 Italian seaport
34 World
35 Reviser
36 Interest (ab.)
37 Prosecutor
39 Eat
40 Views
41 Wooden pin
42 Measur
43 Small bouquet
45 Without a will
47 Spinning toy
53 Expired
55 Chooser
56 Before
58 Shade trees
62 Newcomer
63 Southwest river

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

2 — Spain
3 — United States
5 — Finisher
6 — Seizes
7 — the breakfast table
9 — Snips
10 — Goddess of youth
11 — Leaning tower
12 — Wakened
13 — Reverie
15 — and
16 — Bacon
17 — Places
18 — Press
19 — Emit
21 — Mollified
23 — Part of a plant
24 — German king
25 — broods
26 — Get away
28 — Poppo
29 — in fencing
30 — Weight
31 — Medicine
33 — Pheasant
34 — Get away
40 — Poppo
41 — Extract juice
42 — Wait
43 — Indigo
44 — Part of a plant
45 — German king
46 — broods
47 — broods
48 — Sword used
49 — in fencing
50 — Weight
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53 — Pheasant
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1 — Sweden
2 — Ale (prefix)
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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Difficulty With Freedom Newspapers' Columnists

It is very difficult for a newspaper that tries to be consistent and to stand for a definite limited government to get columnists who are consistent and who don't confuse the readers. A newspaper that straddles or that uses a standard that anything that the Democratic Party or the Republican Party does is good has less trouble in getting columnists.

The difficulty we have is illustrated by a letter reproduced below to one of the columnists for most of Freedom Newspapers: Mr. Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland.

Dear Mr. Tucker: I have been taught by Rose Wilder Lane that it is just as bad to publish a reflection on the honor and character of an individual without giving evidence as it is to originate the accusation. This same rule, it seems to me, applies to publishing an article that confuses our readers and causes them to hate their fellow man and want to run to the government to have the government take part of the property away from those who have created it.

In your release for Tuesday, April 14, in discussing Dr. Arthur Burns, President Eisenhower's new economic adviser, you state: "Dr. Burns' optimism for the immediate future is based largely on the more equal distribution of national income than has been achieved in the last 25 years, which in itself is partial safeguard against severe crackage."

That is nothing but a collectivistic, socialistic theory of morals and economics. It is a violation of the Golden Rule, and anyone who violates the Golden Rule cannot produce moral results. Men do not gather figs from thistles. Men sow exactly what they reap. I cannot see how Henry Ford or Walter Chrysler or John D. Rockefeller in creating wealth injured any other man. It seems to me, that what you do not understand and what Dr. Burns does not understand is that in a free economy where one man creates wealth he benefits every other man in the world. It is true, of course, that when men get wealth because of government laws that interfere, with an unhampered market, then wealth that is so distributed reduces the standard of living of other people.

Since we believe that you and Dr. Burns are completely in error in believing that wealth is too unequally distributed in the United States, we feel that we would be performing a disservice to our readers to publish your article. We would prefer that you stick to reporting rather than to quoting some professor from Columbia University who seems to think that he knows better how wealth should be distributed than it can be distributed under a free market where all the people have a right to help establish values.

Your writings of late seem to give evidence that you think that anything the Republican Party does is right—you even call Eisenhower "The Great." He has done nothing, yet, it seems to me, that indicates he has a real grasp of the things that are needed in the United States to eliminate long periods of unemployment and produce prosperity and good will. I notice that he is even sending his brother, who was a strong supporter of Henry Wallace, to South America to study their troubles. We better study our own. We have all we can do to manage our own country, let alone try to manage the rest of the world.

Hope that you will stick to reporting instead of writing opinions, I am Yours very truly, R. C. Hoiles

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National Whirligig... Ike's Brother Doesn't Fill The Bill As Good Will Ambassador

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Responsible spokesmen for the 20 South American republics cannot admit it openly, but they are not altogether satisfied with President Eisenhower's decision to send his brother to them as a good will ambassador. They need more substantial help than Ike's young kinsman, Milton, can offer as an offset to growing Communist infiltration from the Rio Grande to the Magellan Straits.

The Latins have been loaded down with big-name visitors from the United States in the last 25 years, including three presidents and several secretaries of State. All have proclaimed their friendship and admiration for our continental cousins, and given pledges of greater cooperation than we have shown in the past. F. D. R. capped these professions of goodwill by calling "good neighbor" policy. Cordell Hull strove earnestly to make that program a reality.

EMBITTERED RELATIONS — But the fact remains that relations between these countries in our own backyard and the United States are becoming more embittered every day. Whether the hostility toward us is labeled as communism, Peronism or just plain anti-Americanism, a wave of ill feeling toward us is sweeping the area. Although the historic and emotional resentment of American imperialism lies behind this prejudice, it has been fanned by economic neglect of them since World War II. The Latins feel that the United States uses them "when we need them, and tosses them aside when the world crisis passed."

ATOMIC ENERGY — Representatives W. Albert Cole intends to make every member of House and Senate more atom-minded the new chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, believes that too much secrecy has surrounded the subject of atomic development. Cole thinks that every member of Congress should inform himself on current and prospective development by attempting at least one actual demonstration on Yucca Flats or elsewhere. He feels that they should study experiments for peacetime harnessing of this new source of power, light and heat. Both his predecessors — the late E. A. Tamm and Sen. Hickenlooper — were hush-hushers.

FUTURE SOUTH AMERICAN POLICY — Recall Eisenhower's Dulles proclamations on future South American policy will plague Brother Milton on his glad-handing tour. Although the administration plans to increase its military economic contributions in the Middle East and Indo-China, it has warned that even the slim pickings for South America will be reduced. It is perhaps, one of the important blunders at Washington, although overshadowed by more clamorous developments overseas.

What the South Americans want as a sign of North American sincerity is a study of its needs and possibilities by a capable commission, such as Ike has named to survey so many domestic problems. Officially and unofficially, our few friends in office there have suggested a Hoover-style body of businessmen, industrialists, bankers, engineers and policy-making officials from Washington.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

As a man who once blew a week-end opportunity to buy a weekly newspaper in Tombstone, Arizona, complete with a file of early Mark Twain dissertations, I am less than equipped to criticize the problems and joys of the men and women who own and edit the roughly 9,000 weeklies which emerge from towns, villages and hamlets in the United States. But I have always saluted these courageous people and I am happy that a motion picture about them is about to fill the nation's screens. It is called "It Happens Every Thursday" and is concerns Jane and Bob McVaine who publish the Dowington, Pa. Archive. They seem to synthesize all publishers of weekly papers and their story, first published under the same title as a book, makes a collection of good newspaper anecdotes.

Downington, for example, once refused the honor of becoming the county seat because its founders feared that it would attract "criminal lawyers, newspaper men and other objectionable people." Most married to a girl named Elizabeth Goose Fleet and her mother used to amuse the editor's children by making up the rhymes which became today's famed verses.

The first truly star reporter was Henry Ingraham Blake, of the New England Palladium, in Boston. He declined to follow the vogue of the day and sit in his office waiting for news to walk in. Blake put on his hat and went out to meet incoming boats, interviewing crew officers and passengers and taking notes on his fingernails. Back at the office, he set up the stories in type, reading his notes as he worked. This way he got an edition on the street hours before the competition. A pretty girl once frowned at his slovenly nails and almost ruined an edition: Blake had the impulse to go wash his hands.

The first advertising office was the local post office and the first "extra" hit the streets on June 30, 1704, a fiery account in the Boston News-Letter, of the hanging of six pirates. A. S. Abel, of the Baltimore Sun, is named as the inventor of high-speed news gathering. He hired 60 horses and set up a relay system for getting news of the Mexican War. He not only scored beats on all other papers, but often gave official Washington the facts days before they trickled into the Capital.

The first New York newspaper was The New York Gazette, established in October, 1725. One of the first weeklies to come out on Thursdays was the New Bern, North Carolina, Gazette. Thereafter, Saturday was the usual publication date for weeklies. Benjamin Franklin was the first chap publisher. Franklin's name first got into newspaper print to save his brother from trouble. The brother had been ordered to suspend publication or quit a eery-baiting sheet called The New England Courant. Ben was persuaded to lend his name to the masthead to save legal action. Ben became a publisher on his own in 1730 and soon had a

Man (to police inspector) — I want to withdraw my report. I found the wallet I reported stolen yesterday. It was in my other suit.
Inspector — Sorry, you're too late to back out. We've already found the thief.
Farmer — What are you doing with that shotgun?
Hunter — I'm hunting for bears.
Farmer — But there are no bears here.
Hunter — I know. If there were, I wouldn't have to hunt for them.

Fair Enough... Pegler Has Old Newspaper Pal For Neighbor At Arizona Home

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

TUCSON — My nearest neighbor in the Arizona desert is Hamish Crittenden, who solicited the reward put up by the railroad for the delivery unto the law of the James boys and their gang. That evening, Hamish was over and, knowing the story of his uncle Laughlin and of his interest in such things I brought up the North field raid, recalling that Arthur James Pegler, my father, covered the release of the two Younger Boys; Bob and Cole, as I believe, from Minnesota prison at Stillwater in 1896. They had been caught in the debacle.

The doctor who brought me into the world in Grand Forks, S. D., Dr. Henry N. Wheeler, killed one of these fellows that morning in Northfield. Hamish said, "and when I was a little boy, the skeleton of that guy hung in Dr. Wheeler's office. He shot the guy from a window across the street and they gave him the corpse." The Crittenden Memoirs recount that seven desperadoes swept into Northfield, and killed a cashier named Haywood after he had shown great bravery in refusing to open the inner door of the vault. As the leading robber stepped in to try to yank it open, Haywood jumped forward and tried to slam him in between the inner and outer doors, the outer door being ajar. He was not killed for this at the instant, however. He was shot as an afterthought after a warning by the man whom he had tried to capture in the vault. This man remarked, as he shot Haywood in the face that he wanted bank cashiers "to understand that when we come in, we want them to open up."

Two dead robbers were left in Northfield. Dr. Wheeler's part in the fight the book says he ran half a square under fire to the Damphier house, where he had an old breech-loading rifle, and began firing from the hotel window. He kept popping. As the men fled, Wheeler, who had passed Wheeler's window and he saw a man's parting shot which wounded one of them so badly that he nearly fell. He yelled, "For God's sake, don't leave me," and two men rode alongside, took hold him and urged his horse along with the rest.

The Nation's Press

MR. WILSON SHOCKS THE PENTAGON (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Defense Secretary Wilson is reported to be looking for ways to chop the military budget from 45 billion dollars a year to 20 billion or less. His views brought consternation to the Pentagon, which is always ready to resist, to the last general, any cut in appropriations. To the generals and admirals, every dime that they ask for is essential.

Mr. Wilson's thinking about the defense budget is described as long range; he knows that spending can be reduced 25 billion dollars in a year or two. His main idea is that the keystone of the nation's defense is its productive capacity, not mass armies and vast fleets of ships and airplanes. He is said to believe that the nation would be safe with a small force of well trained soldiers, sailors and airmen and a large trained reserve of citizen soldiers.

The soundness of this program is unassailable if it is matched by a foreign policy that really is adapted to the defense of the United States. If we are to continue the Truman-Acheson policy of looking for wars and preparing to fight all over the globe, then soldiers will be needed in unlimited numbers and the sky will be the limit in military spending.

Mr. Wilson's thinking is also correct in his emphasis on the importance of productive capacity. Most of the weapons of World War II are obsolete and the weapons being developed today will be obsolete in a few years. Nothing is so wasteful as equipping armies with second rate equipment. We need to stay ahead in the capacity to produce the best weapons, which means keeping a healthy manufacturing industry with the world's best pool of scientists, technicians and trained workmen. It is no accident that the first atomic bomb was built in the United States.

The success of Mr. Wilson's economy program, of course, will depend largely on the results of the current Russian gestures toward peace. If these are genuine, one result is sure to be a growth in the move toward neutralism by our present allies in Europe. In England the Bevanites would like to cut loose from the United States and cuddle up to their ideological pals in Moscow. France is held to our kite only by heavy subsidies. The Germans are reported to be reluctant to fight. Their neutralism would be immensely strengthened if the Kiernan offered the bait of a peace treaty that would permit the United States to be re-armed sooner than even he expects.

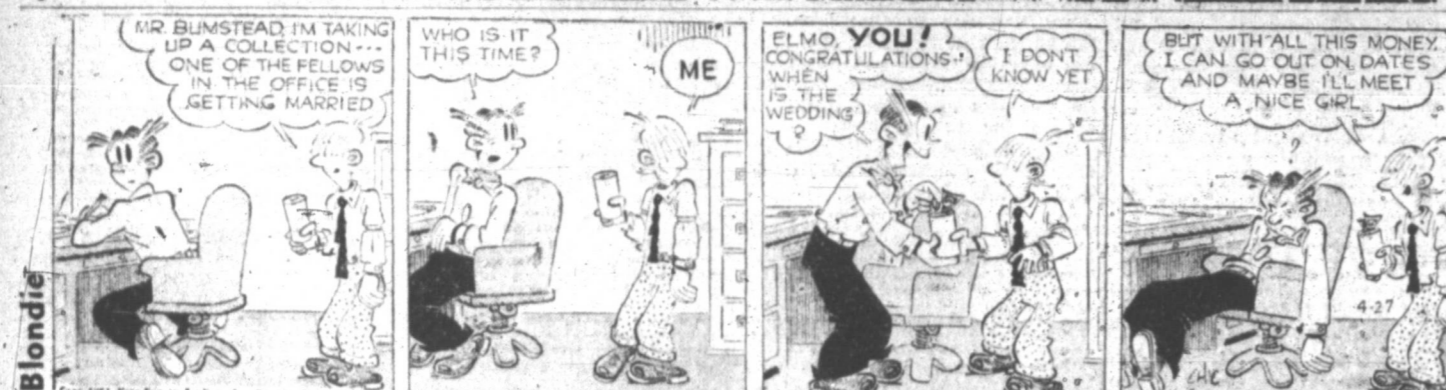
Boy — I'd like to ask you to go out with me. I know I'm not handsome like Jerry Johnson, and I don't have a lot of money to spend on you like he has, and I haven't a car like Johnson's but I'm very fond of you and would like to spend some time with you.
Girl — And I'm very fond of you, too. But where is this man name Johnson?
Boy — "What I really want" said the executive, "is a good 'no' man who respects my judgment."



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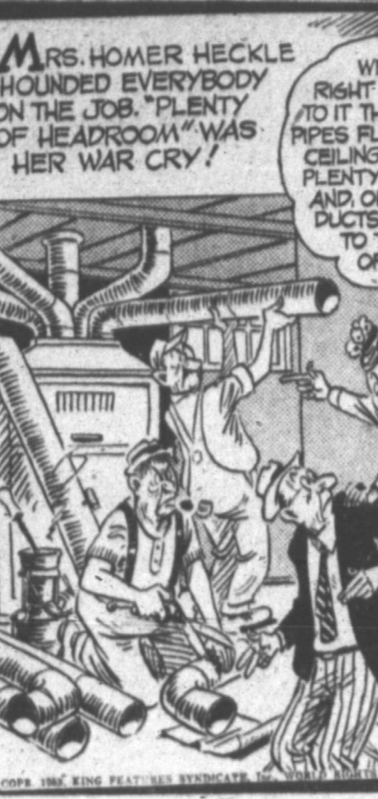
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By Jimmy Hatlo



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He's A Kill-Joy

PAMPA, April 27 - Dr. Spencer Atkinson, an Atlanta, Ga., ophthalmologist, said Monday, the younger generation may soon be taught to suffer from "television malocclusion."

Spitting Fish

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 - UP - Archerfish in the Steinhard Aquarium apparently do not care for bright lights burning over their tank at night.

A Close Shave

PRESCOTT, Ont., April 27 - UP - John Steacy got up with a slight cut on the head after 20 cars of a Montreal - Toronto freight train passed over him.

Too Much Tootin'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 - UP - Wilbur Clark honked the horn of his car impatiently while Patrolman David Chaney tried to unsmear a traffic jam.

Legal Publication

ORDINANCE NO. 376
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 223, PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, ON THE 27th DAY OF JUNE, 1951, TO BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, SECTION 1.

Section 1

That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 223 as amended and to include the following areas in Zone A and Zone B, respectively:

Section 2

That an additional zone to the parking meter zone is hereby designated and established in the City of Pampa, Texas, said additional zone to be the meter zone shall embrace the following streets located in the City of Pampa, Texas, and such meters shall be installed thereon as set out above.

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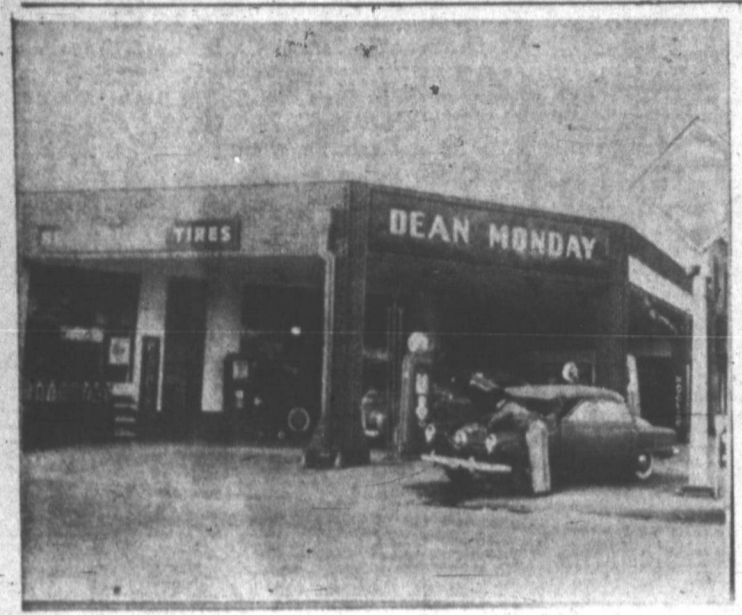
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STAR WITNESS

Bobby Jones' physical condition would not permit him to follow the play-foot in his Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. So the immortal Grand Slammer kept track of things in an electric three-wheeler. (NEA)

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