

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little warmer. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers Friday and Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers locally cooler.

The Pampa Daily News

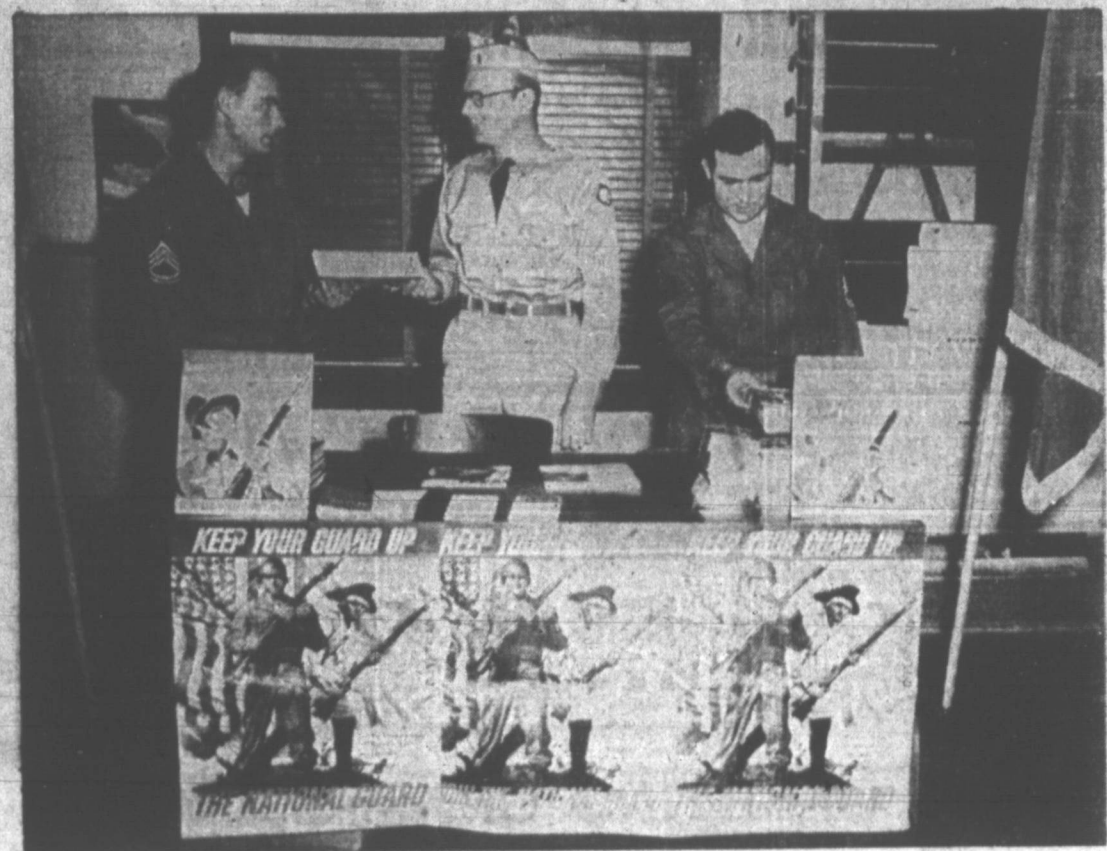
FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 8 Cents Sunday 15 Cents

Anarchist declares all influences save those of love and reason. Ideas are his only arms. -E. Albert Hubbard



FOR ARMED FORCES DAY OBSERVANCE—In preparation for national observance of Armed Forces Day Saturday, the Pampa National Guard sets up an information booth where questions on all service branches will be answered during open house at the Armory. Here putting finishing touches to the booth are (left to right) Sgt. Liburn L. Howell, Warrant Officer William Leonard and Sgt. Wesley Langham. The open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. (News Photo)

Spare Farm Program . . . Congress Slashes Federal Spending

WASHINGTON, May 15—UP—House Appropriations committee which spared farm programs from its economy ax voted Thursday to slash federal spending for health, education, welfare, and labor programs.

Armed Forces Day Ceremony Set Saturday

Beginning with a flag raising ceremony at 8 a.m. Saturday in front of the Post Office, Pampa will participate in a day-long fourth annual national observance of Armed Forces Day.

Thrill Killer Loses Chance For Freedom

JOLIET, Ill., May 15—UP—Nathan Leopold, who murdered a millionaire's son with a cold chisel, got "a thrill" had no hope Friday for quick release from Stateville prison.

Highway Project Nears Completion

The last batches of concrete for the 11 plus miles of U.S. Highway 66, between Alameda and Meador, are to be poured this morning.

Damp Weather Halts City Fogging Work

Dampness again closed down fogging of Pampa alleys today. Russell Cartwright, street superintendent, said.

Nationwide Radio Network Set Up For Civil Defense

WASHINGTON, May 15—UP—Friday for the first time the United States is ready with a nationwide emergency radio network for civil defense broadcasts in event of an enemy air attack.

The committee granted in full the \$1.3 billion the Truman budget had estimated would be needed to finance grants required by law for public assistance programs. It said Congress had no control over that.

Expect Action on Clean-up, BALTIMORE, Md., May 15—UP—The executive council of the International Longshoremen's Association was expected to take further action Friday on an AFL demand to clean up racketeering or face possible expulsion.

The Air Force, aided by the Federal Communications Commission and the Civil Defense Administration, organized the new system, which is called "Conelrad." This is short for "control of electromagnetic radiation."

GOP Senator Favors 'Big Two' Conference

Says Ike, Winnie Could Settle Rift

WASHINGTON, May 15—UP—Sen. H. Alexander Smith appealed Friday for an early "big two" conference between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Churchill to close the U.S.-British rift over Korean war policy.

The New Jersey Republican, a senior member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said the two leaders should get together either in Washington or London as soon as possible to "establish a common Anglo-American position in Asia, just as we have done in Western Europe."

He told a reporter the "most pressing single issue" to be thrashed out at a big meeting "is our justified concern that Britain will back Communist China's entry into the UN as part of a peace settlement in Korea."

Smith deplored the "exchange of epithets at transatlantic range" which has strained U.S.-British relations during the past week, and said the situation has deteriorated to the point where dramatic moves, such as an Eisenhower-Churchill meeting, are needed to save the day.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.), a former U.S. delegate to the United Nations, also called for "moderation" on both sides. He said the "rash remarks" of "recent days had jeopardized chances for a Korean Truce and it was time for all parties concerned to calm down."

The uproar began Monday when Churchill called for a top-level meeting with Russia, and hinted that Britain might favor admitting Red China to the UN after a Korean armistice.

TWO COURSES LEFT Peace Talk Hopes Fade

PANMUNJOM, May 15—UP—The Korean truce talks faced a breakup Friday unless either the United Nations or the Communists made a major concession on repatriation of war prisoners.

The deadlock on disposition of North Korean and Chinese prisoners who refuse to return to their Red-ruled homelands became complete.

UN and Communist truce negotiators agreed only, at a one hour and 20 minute meeting, that their proposals for repatriation were completely contradictory.

The prospect for the next meeting, at 11 a.m. Saturday 5 p.m. Friday (est.) is continued bickering.

Two Possible Courses There are just two possible courses—a major concession by one side or the other, or an announcement by the UN that there will be an indefinite recess.

But it is indicated that the UN is willing to listen to the Reds for a few more meetings before taking any action.

Also, the possibility that the UN, as well as the Reds, may make the necessary concession to break the

deadlock is not ruled out by UN sources.

The possibility of a Communist concession was diminished somewhat by the speech in New Delhi after the meeting of Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru—leader of a country which has been proposed by both sides as one of avowed neutrals to take charge of anti-Red war prisoners—told his parliament that

Some merchants whose partially-demolished buildings and stocks were ripped up by bulldozers seeking bodies had complained that salvageable merchandise and equipment was being ruined.

It was reported that some store owners had threatened law suits against the city.

Thus far, 112 bodies have been recovered. More were expected to be found Friday.

The Texas death toll from Monday's storms stood at 122, including 10 killed at San Angelo, 190 miles to the west.

UN Planes Bomb Red Troop Center

SEOUL, May 15—UP—Nearly 300 United Nations fighter-bombers devastated a Red army training center on Korea's west coast Friday while screening American Sabrejets shot down three Communist MIGs and damaged five.

Capl. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley, Calif., shot down his 12th MIG-15 to raise his score to within one kill of the world's jet record held by Capl. Manuel J. Fernandez Jr., of Miami, Fla.

The shuttling relays of Sabres, Thunderjets and Meteors hurled bombs and napalm for 10 hours on the training center near Chinnampo.

Fifth Air Force headquarters said the UN warplanes destroyed nearly 100 buildings and damaged 20.

On the ground, Turkish infantrymen killed or wounded 353 Chinese in repulsing a 1,500-man attack against Vegas Hill and two outpost positions guarding the shortest invasion route to Seoul.

South Korean troops recaptured Texas Hill and two other advance positions after 500 Chinese overran six ROK outposts in the Pukhan River sector of the east central front.

Delayed reports from the area said the Chinese still held three ROK outpost positions.

The heavy ground fighting followed a near-record Communist artillery and mortar barrage Thursday. The Reds pounded the 155-mile battlefield with 30,000 rounds, the largest number fired since Oct. 6.

At sea, the U.S. aircraft carrier USS Yorktown returned to Korean waters Thursday for the fourth time. The 27,000-ton carrier launched its fighter-bombers in heavy attacks against targets on the east coast of North Korea.

Twisters Strike Without Warning

WEST POINT, Miss., May 15—UP—Twisted tornadoes Thursday struck in northern Mississippi localities, injuring two persons, and struck in a rural area near Athens, Ala. No deaths were reported.

Authorities said the tornadoes damaged a dozen homes and a school building in what weather officials called isolated occurrences of the twisters. There had been no tornado alert.

Tours through the supply rooms, Guard communication, survey and mess sections will be conducted and men will be stationed at each point to answer inquiries.

There is to be a display of guard weapons and Pampa Boy Scouts, under leader Herman V. Wallace, will man a concession stand.

An information booth will be maintained in front of the LaNora Theater and Headquarters, P.F.A.P. Waco, has announced the Air Force will carry out a fly-over of 4 F-86F Jets at 10:23 a.m. and 8 B-25s at 3:01 p.m.

House investigators called former Attorney General James P. McGranery Friday to give his side in the 1946 dismissal of a \$185,000 mail fraud case. A House judiciary subcommittee is trying to find out if the Justice Department was "improperly induced" to dismiss mail fraud charges against Roy E. Crummer of Kansas City.

Congressional tax investigators Friday offered to let "mystery man" Henry W. Grunewald explain what he did in 1939 or 1940 to earn \$50,000 to \$60,000 for getting favorable settlement in a tax case.

APPROPRIATIONS The House passed a Treasury-Post Office appropriation that was only 3.5 per cent under former President Truman's budget request. The House Appropriations committee added \$100 million to President Eisenhower's Agriculture Department request. The \$1,254,808,328 farm bill now goes before the House.

TIDELANDS The Senate interior committee slated hearings starting Saturday on a bill to govern oil and gas leases outside the tidelands which Congress has voted to give to coastal states. The House has already passed a bill to give the federal government control of submerged lands beyond the states' historical seaward boundaries.

Cost \$2 Million The more than 1,200 participating AM stations have spent some \$2 million for equipment to permit them to switch from their own frequencies to the emergency set up at a moment's notice.



PATROLMAN JOE WILKINSON . . . resigns from force (see story, page 2)

Rescue Work Ires Owners

WACO, Tex., May 15—UP—Mayor Ralph Wolf of this tornado-stricken city Friday quited angry merchants who claimed bulldozers were ripping up their property by restricting military operations to areas where bodies might still be buried.

Some merchants whose partially-demolished buildings and stocks were ripped up by bulldozers seeking bodies had complained that salvageable merchandise and equipment was being ruined.

It was reported that some store owners had threatened law suits against the city.

Thus far, 112 bodies have been recovered. More were expected to be found Friday.

The Texas death toll from Monday's storms stood at 122, including 10 killed at San Angelo, 190 miles to the west.

'Probability' Areas Military services which offered their help were concentrating Friday morning on areas called "probabilities" for bodies.

Mayor Wolf told merchants if they did not want their property cleaned up quickly, and there was little possibility of bodies in the wreckage, they could take responsibility for cleaning up their own areas.

He said the military personnel would leave as soon as the likely spots were searched, and civilians would take over. He emphasized that civilians had always been in control and that the city had never been under martial law.

"They've done their job," he said of the military. "The most we could ask of them was to help rescue persons who were dead or alive in the wreckage." He said the military men were willing to stay on the job as long as they were needed. "But they're neglecting their own equipment and operations to do this work," Wolf said.

Clean-up Operations Continue The search and clean-up operations went ahead full force at dawn Friday after a night-time lull. One crew worked through the night at debris around the Joy Theater and a cafe, but for the first time since the Monday storm, most operations halted for a time.

Mourners kept up steady procession to and from funeral homes as (See RESCUE, Page 2)

Generous Council Fond Of Parades

HOUSTON, May 15—UP—Houston's city councilmen love a parade just like anyone else—maybe even better.

When the Rotary Club asked permission for a downtown parade for its junior baseball league, the council agreed.

When the Elks, who'll have a four-day state convention here, asked permission for a downtown parade, the council agreed.

Friday, red-faced councilmen discovered they'd granted permission for the two parades at the same place at the same time, both on June 4.

They will meet again next Wednesday to straighten out the matter.

The hearing, scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m., was delayed for about 45 minutes so additional papers could be drawn up in the offices of Smith, Teed, Wade and Waters, attorneys for the trustees.

Judge Lewis M. Goodrich said he expected the hearing would finally get started sometime between 11 and 11:30.

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Attorneys Gather For Lovett Case

Attorneys from Pampa, Amarillo, and Fort Worth began gathering in 31st District Court this morning for their clients for approval of the agreed judgement in the \$1,000,000 Fannie Lovett will case.

The judgement settles the contest started by heirs of Mrs. Lovett for \$125,000 to be divided among the remaining heirs in the same manner as if Mrs. Lovett had died without making a will.

The remainder of the estate is to be used for scientific, educational or charitable purposes as best seen fit by the three men Mrs. Lovett named as trustees—Dr. W. Purviance, M. K. Brown, and C. P. Buckler.

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Driver Hurt Seriously As Car Overturns

Still unconscious late this morning in a local hospital was a Skellytown man who flipped his car over three times and ended up 30 feet from the wreck.

Dillard Elmo Kennedy, 30, was critically injured about 7 p.m. Thursday when his vehicle turned over for a distance of 120 feet, some three miles east of Pampa on the McLean highway, according to Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard.

Kennedy very definitely has a skull fracture, physicians said today, adding that there had been no X-rays taken yet.

The mishap occurred, Haggard said, after Kennedy had passed cars operated by B. E. Jones, 1128 Neal, and Leo Ziegler, 305 N. Robertson, both of them headed east on the highway. Just before Kennedy had passed them, another car driven by Bobbie R. Barnes, 1140 Neal, had passed them on the left.

Kennedy passed on the right, witnesses told Haggard. After Kennedy had passed Jones and Ziegler, he slipped back onto the pavement off the other side (north), then cut back and began turning over. His vehicle ended up on the left shoulder, facing south, on its wheels.

The car is considered a complete loss. Sheriff's offices today were continuing their investigation. No arrests have been made.

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Cil Well Drilled At Oil Exposition

TULSA, May 15 —UP—An oil field equipment company is drilling a well at the International Petroleum Exposition with the plusher equipment ever set around a drill stem and trying hard not to hit anything.

"If it did, it might blow the whole \$100 million exposition up."

The bright, blue rig by itself, according to A. L. Pitchford of the National Supply Co. of Pittsburgh, is worth \$205,000. The most rears up 140 feet.

"It's a nearly automatic as a complex piece of machinery designed to drill more than two miles into the earth on a beam."

Build Enclosed Circle

But around the rig, the company built an enclosed circle with blue glass sides, 45 feet in circumference. It is air-conditioned and deeply carpeted. The lighting is soft and indirect.

The glass-enclosed circle is 14 feet above the big floor of the rig, and spectators can sit in deep foam rubber chairs and divans and view drilling operations in utmost comfort.

"By some coincidence, the chairs are usually filled with pretty girls who have shapely legs."

If the drillers ever hit oil or gas, the event will be viewed by a record-sized crowd of spectators.

Actually, Pitchford said, the drillers will intentionally avoid hitting anything. The well is down 207 feet and they are only going through the motions of drilling deeper.

Hit Gas in 1953

There is some point in being careful. The Franks Manufacturing Co. started drilling a well at the 1938 exposition. Those drillers hadn't intended to go more than 200 feet either.

But as a gag, they added more drill stem and at 705 feet hit a big pocket of gas but little petroleum.

"There is enough gas here to blow my men and this whole thing up," the head driller said. "If you don't cap it up, we'll walk off."

The gasser was plugged back and the drillers started back to going through the motions of drilling a well for the spectators as long as the exposition lasted.

But word of the strike got around and among the Russian trading organization heard about it and sent a delegation from New York out to investigate.

The Russians were so impressed by the drilling rig that they bought 24 just like it.

Air Force Identifies Nine Victims Of Airplane Crash

SARGENT, Neb., May 15 —UP—The Air Force Friday identified the crew of a B-29 that crashed in rough ranch country near here, killing nine of the 12 men aboard.

The plane, which came down during an emergency landing attempt Thursday in isolated ranch country, split in two and exploded into flames.

Air Force officials said the plane was on a "round-robin" training mission which left Great Falls, Mont., air base Thursday morning, scheduled to return later in the day.

The public information officer at Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha, Neb., identified the dead as:

Capt. Robert K. Anderson, Great Falls, 1st Lt. Elmer J. Ruhland, (no address); and T. Sgt. Joseph T. Smethson, S. Sgt. Anthony R. Sceman, 2nd Lt. Laven E. Baker, Major John C. Brehm, Maj. Ernest Anger, all of Great Falls; 2nd Lt. Roy C. Lowery, (no address); and S. Sgt. Richard D. Brown, Red Bluff, Calif.

The officer said those killed had wives living in Great Falls.

The information officer said the three survivors, including two Navy aviators, rode in the tail section of the plane and escaped with minor injuries.

They were Airman Second Class Otto W. Richmond, Oneida, N.Y.; Airman Second Class James W. Snyder, Ellaville, Ga.; and S. Sgt. Lynn A. Mosher, Madison, S.D.

Mainly About People

Leonard White, south of Pampa, is now in the hospital undergoing an appendicitis operation.

Pvt. Carroll D. Bonarh, 19, U. S. Marine, son of Mrs. E. N. Bonarh, Pampa, has completed his recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark, 1121 Neale Rd., are the parents of a girl born at 6:12 a. m. today in Highland General Hospital. Weight was 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

Are you an Episcopalian? Call 1872-J.

4 room modern, nicely furnished house, to be moved See Joe Turner, West-Gray Camp. Call Lefors 4714.

Fried chicken, with vegetables, salad, drink & strawberry short cake, Sat. at O. & Z. Dining Room.

Olan Mills Inc. wants ladies to

Wilkinson Resigns From Police Force

Patrolman Joe Wilkinson, 31, of 708 N. Dwight, has resigned from the Pampa police force and expects to leave Saturday for Dallas where he will go into business.

On the force since April 15, 1948, Wilkinson has been on duty longer than any other policeman but one (J.R. Manning).

Going to Dallas with him will be his wife, Mary, and his daughter, Mary Jo.

Obviously leaving Pampa with regrets, Wilkinson said today that Pampans are "the nicest bunch of people I ever saw, especially the kids." And he remarked how cooperative the citizens had been.

"I have enjoyed Pampa," he concluded, "and am very sorry to leave."

Another resignation earlier this year was that of J.B. Pritchett, who left Feb. 15. A new man, W. A. Crump, was added to the police force April 15.

That leaves 15 patrolmen on the force, plus a sergeant, assistant chief and chief.

Funeral Pending For Heart Victim

Funeral services are pending for Emmitt Davis Sr., 48, of 719 S. Gray, with the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis died of a heart attack in his home at 10:45 p. m. Thursday.

A smelter worker, Mr. Davis moved from Mexia to Pampa in November, 1951, and was employed in the foundry on South Somerville at the time of his death. He was born Feb. 23, 1907, in Denison.

A veteran of World War II, he enlisted in Dallas Dec. 11, 1943, and was discharged at Fort San Houston Sept. 11, 1945. He won several decorations for his service in Central Europe's Rhineland.

Surviving are his wife, Birdell; Mary Helen, Dorothy, Dorothy, Mary Helen, Marjory Ann, Ernestine, Mamie, Sallie Bird and Mary Ruth, all of Pampa; four sons, Emmitt Davis Jr., stationed with the Army in Seattle, Jimmie Lee, Roy and James W. Davis, all of Pampa; and two brothers, Clarence, Pampa, and Cecil, Greensboro, N.C.

PMA Gathers Info On County's Farms

Information on Gray County's 725 wheat-growing farms is being accumulated by the local Production and Marketing Administration today in preparation for possible government acreage allotments and marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop, according to Mrs. Evelyn Mason, Administrative officer.

The data is being compiled following a recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson that the U. S. Department of Agriculture would immediately start the preliminary work necessary in case production and marketing controls are deemed necessary for the next wheat crop.

The PMA office needs information from the farmers in order to do a sound administration job of setting equitable acreage allotments for individual farms. Miss Mason said.

Farm allotments will be determined by the County PMA Committee.

Information needed includes a farm's wheat acreage and production data for the last three years plus legal description of the land.

Baptists Organize New Association

The formation of a new association in Baptist District 10 Conference has been announced by Rev. O. C. Curtis, District 10 missionary head.

At a meeting in the Temple Baptist Church, Amarillo, the Palo Duro Association, largest of the five composing the district was divided. It consisted of 38 churches.

The new group was named the Amarillo Association, Curtis said, and takes in 17 churches in Amarillo and the surrounding territory.

Dr. A. J. Quinn was chosen as moderator for the new association.

Ohioan Top Blood Donor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 15 —UP—Mrs. Anna-Unik, 60, tore the flesh-colored strip adhesive tape from her arm reluctantly Friday, conscious she would get no more of them from the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Unik ended a 10-year period of blood donations Thursday as she gave her 48th pint to the Red Cross, making her possibly the top female donor in the nation. The Red Cross waived a rule that no one over 60 can give blood so Mrs. Unik could make it six gallons even. Her birthday was a few weeks ago.

per cent of the people in the world are said to still believe in other charms to protect them against bad luck, evil spirits, and sickness.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Nettie Pearce, 855 S. Faulkner

Mrs. Bette Bates, 1609 Hamilton

Mrs. Eura Davis, Panhandle

Dillard Kennedy, Skellytown

Mrs. Verna Lee Mayes, 450 N. Summer

E. B. Hanna, Borger

Mrs. Alma Duncan, 1908 Williston

Guy Donald Tooley, 206 S. Summer

Mrs. Stella Gaylor, 923 E. Francis

Mrs. Helen Watt, Pampa

N. A. Cobb, 1104 Christine

Mrs. Leona Welsh, 3208 E. Foster

Mrs. Inel Zevely, Pampa

Mrs. Minnie Mahan, 1032 S. Neilson

I. R. Bynum, Pampa

Dismissals

Charles Tingle, 1916 S. Neilson

D. Robinson, 321 S. Hobart

A. W. Wylie, 4 01 Jennings

Clyde Boyd, White Deer

Miss Shirley Wilkinson, 217 N. Gray

Mrs. Ella May Evans, 428 1/2 W. Wynona

Mrs. Louise James, Pampa

Vernon Devald, 844 W. Kingsmill

Tony Timmons, Pampa

Robert Ray, 727 E. Frederic

A. J. Kirkham, 416 Carr

Mrs. Marie Bessant, Panhandle

Richard Glynn Pitcock, 605 N. Hobart

Mrs. Martha Garrison, Borger

Mrs. Senora Lewis, Pampa

Truman Reed, 902 E. Murphy

Mrs. Alta Stanard, 1201 Williston

M. F. Waggoner, 1816 Christine

Realty Transfers

J. B. Woodington and wife, Juanita to W. W. Hopkins and wife, Margaret; part of Lot 15, Lot 17, Block 53, Fraser Annex.

Ward's Cabinet Shop to Empire Investment Corporation; Lots 1-4, Block 4, Ward.

Empire Investment Corporation to Perma Homes Inc.; Lots 1-4, Block 4, Ward.

Pampa Properties Inc. to J. M. Johnson and wife, Bertha Lee; Lot 3, Block 10, Prairie Village.

Pampa Properties Inc. to Walter L. Woolley and wife, Dorothy M.; Lot-2, Block 10, Prairie Village.

Lions Support Asked For Phillips

A bid for the support of the Pampa Lions Club for Joe R. Phillips, Southern Amarillo Lions Club (SALC) president, candidate for district governor in the coming election was made by Ed Putnam, SALC treasurer, at the Thursday luncheon meeting.

The election is slated at a district meeting June 12-13 in the Borger Hotel.

Difficulties arose at the meeting concerning the enlisting of sufficient volunteer umpires for the Industrial League softball games this summer.

Lions have undertaken to supply umpires for the games.

But reticence on the part of the 124 Lions members to volunteer up to a 50-man "ump" team, caused Paul Brown to comment, "We should decide whether we wish to become just a 'luncheon' club or be a civic club and give the service it entails."

Carol McCune, retiring sweetheart for the month of April, gave a short talk and introduced "Sue Kennedy, Pampa High School senior, as May Lions sweetheart."

Bob Hill, Boy Scout of Troop 16 (Lions sponsored), is Lion Scout of the month.

Because of a lack of time the feature program event, a talk by Curt Beck, Cabot associate, on his recent tour of European countries was postponed until the Thursday meeting.



Martha Wayne



Martha Wayne



Martha Wayne

Steel Requirements Estimated On Bridge

Completed pencil drawings for the \$10-foot bridge spanning North Fork of Red River on State Highway 273, show the structure will eat up 6,000 lineal feet of steel pilings, state highway engineers said today.

This amount is almost twice as much needed on two other bridges spanning creeks on the same road between Lefors and McLean, the engineers said.

The difference comes in the depth the pilings have to be sunk to make the bridge sturdy and hold up — 10 feet for each of the steel "H" beams used. Steel pilings on the other bridges are only 35 feet in length. The other bridges are McClelland Creek, 1,082 feet and Red Mud Creek, 200 feet.

The first modern detective story appeared a little more than 100 years ago, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

RESCUE

(Continued From Page One)

the task of digging out, burying the dead, and recuperation continued. Schools were to reopen Monday—except for the one that was demolished.

Texas Gov. Allan Shivers telegraphed President Eisenhower yesterday asking for a "preliminary allocation" of \$2,436,000 in federal emergency funds. Damage in Waco was estimated at \$50 million by William L. McGill, state chairman of the disaster relief committee. San Angelo damage estimates varied from \$3 million to \$5 million.

Besides the emergency allocation, the President was asked to invoke public law 875 under which stricken Waco could receive up to \$5 million federal aid if matched by local funds.

Besides the damage and the deaths, some 320 persons were injured in the Waco storm and 130 at San Angelo. Waco hospitals reported 20 still under care.

Special Dumps

So huge was the rubble from the storm that the city set up a special dump and salvage program — one dump for bricks, another for shattered timber, and a third for salvagable items.

Meanwhile, individuals at Waco and at scattered points over the nation sent assistance and offers of aid. Waco, Mo., was preparing aid for its namesake Texas city, Texas City, Tex., scene of a ship blast which killed 512 in 1947, started collecting money. The Armed Services sent soldiers to help dig through the debris. Telephone and power companies sent extra workers. The Salvation Army and other relief agencies provided needed items.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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Mighty Monarch of The Air

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Stevenson Backers . . . Texas Democrats Try To Organize

Attempting to regroup their broken ranks, Texas Democrats who backed Adlai Stevenson for president have called an organizational meeting for 8 a. m. May 17 at Lake Buchanan.

A form letter sent from Austin to an undetermined number of Stevenson backers, strongly urged Democrats to attend the Sunday session aimed at regaining control of the Democratic Party in Texas. In part the letter said: "Our main task will be to discussing desirability of setting up an organization to work for the return of the Texas Democratic Party to the hands of the Democrats."

At least one of the letters was received in Pampa, but the recipient refused to be named in turning it over to a Pampa Daily News reporter.

The letter, signed by Creekmore Path, lashed out at Gov. Allan Shivers and "The Texas Regular-Dixiecrat" element, but mentioned no one other than Gov. Shivers. Path accused the governor and the conservative wing of seizing Democratic State Executive Committee and declared it is now composed of men and women "who do not believe in the Democratic Party and who will do everything in their power to wreck the party."

He said the 970,128 Democrats who supported the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket now find themselves without representation or leadership to present their side of the political picture in Texas.

Path said a tentative agenda has been set up, subject to change at the will of those Democrats attending the meeting.

He also asked recipients of the letter to make every possible effort to attend or see to it that some representative of their county can get to the Lake Buchanan meeting.

The local recipient of the letter said he might attend the meeting, but hasn't made up his mind. However, he indicated strongly he was not in favor of some of the leadership

Gradual Warm-Up Seen In Midwest

By UNITED PRESS
Cold air that sent the mercury tumbling in the Central States moved eastward Thursday on the back of chilling winds.

Meanwhile, relief for the Midwest was on the way but weathermen said the warmup would be gradual. A high in the low 60s was possible in the Chicago area Thursday.

The cold air was expected to blow into western Pennsylvania early Thursday, creating thunderstorms and dropping the temperature to a low of 45.

The New York area, which has enjoyed almost shirtless weather, will cool off later Thursday or Friday, the weather bureau predicted.

Meanwhile, the Rocky Mountain states gradually began to warm up. Wednesday's snow flurries were scattered throughout Wyoming and portions of Colorado, and frost hit parts of both states and New Mexico during the night.

Dried meat of the coconut, yields from 60 to 75 per cent of its weight in oil, and 30 ordinary-sized coconuts will produce about a gallon of it.



OFFERS DATE—Luscious Kathleen Hughes, whose glamour is exceeded only by her patriotism, has offered to "date" the first Communist pilot who brings a Russian-made MIG over to the UN side of the Korean battlefield. Kathleen said in Hollywood that "I'm the added incentive" to the offer of Gen. Mark Clark to pay \$100,000 for a Soviet-built jet. Her offer hinges on Gen. Clark's OK. (NEA Telephoto)

Fighting Increases On Korean Front

SEOUL, May 14 —UP—Fighting increased sharply along the 155-mile-battlefront Thursday as South Koreans smashed eight Chinese assaults on Outpost Texas in the heaviest action.

An Eighth Army communique said action along the entire front showed "an increase in tempo." American Sabrejets stepped up the tempo of the air fighting, too, by shooting down three Communist MIG-15s, probably destroying one and damaging another in air battles fought near the Suho reservoir.

United Nations fighter-bombers raided Red supply and troop targets before dawn and continued strikes throughout the day. More than 1,300 Chinese mounted seven simultaneous attacks along a 10-mile front west of the Pukhan River Wednesday night and early Thursday. The South Koreans hurled back five attacks against Outpost Texas but yielded two advance positions temporarily, moving back to their "damaged" positions before dawn.

North American Indians are believed to be one of the few primitive peoples that never refined iron, despite rich iron ore deposits of the land. One business of every six is related to the automobile industry.

Veterinarian Claims Sheep Affected By 'Blue Tongue'

WASHINGTON, May 14 —UP—Dr. R. A. Alexander, famous South African veterinarian, told Agriculture Department officials Thursday "there is no doubt" that the sheep disease "blue tongue" exists among flocks in Texas, California, and Utah.

He was called here by U. S. officials to make a tour of the area where "blue tongue" was believed to have infected sheep herds last year.

He previously had confirmed the diagnosis of California veterinarians, who bent cultures of the disease to him at his University of Pretoria laboratory in the Union of South Africa.

Alexander, who is director of veterinary services for South Africa, has just returned from a month tour of the western states, said the appearance of the sometimes deadly virus in this country "is of considerable international importance."

Previously it was believed to be confined to the African continent. He said now that it's here "you won't get rid of it" until more is known about the specific, insect-borne "midge" or "sand-fly" type of animal that causes it. But he said "you can control it" as South Africa has done by vaccinating sheep.

Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said Alexander has informed commercial concerns how to make the vaccine. Simms said there may be a shortage of it this summer, but by 1954 there should be a "plentiful supply."

Alexander explained that the disease, which has been called "sore mouth" in Texas, strikes sheep only in the summer months. Merely on the basis of geography, he said he wouldn't be surprised if the disease was also in Idaho and New Mexico.

Communists Within 16 Miles Of Hanoi

HANOI, Indo China, May 14 —UP—Communist Viet Minh spearheads Thursday drove to within 16 miles of Hanoi, in a new lightning thrust into the rich rice bowl of the Red River delta.

Reports reaching Hanoi said new fighting has erupted elsewhere in the delta region. It was believed the Red campaign was designed to capture the rich rice crop of the region.

The French command rushed reinforcements Thursday to various strategic points along the northern defense perimeter after an outpost, only 16 miles from Hanoi, was overrun Wednesday night in a savage battle.

Originally called Fort Whipple; Fort Myer, Va., was established in 1863 for the defense of the Capital during the Civil War. John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," while in Paris in 1822.

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<p>SOFTED SHORTS!</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p> <p>Regular 59c. Wards Good Quality carded cotton shorts. Heat resistant elastic, taped seams. S-M-L.</p>	<p>GUARANTEED SOCKS</p> <p>3 PRS. 89c</p> <p>Regular 3 prs. 1.00. Mercerized cotton. Regular or slack—reinforced. Vat-dyed, washfast colors. 10-13.</p>	<p>BRIGHT BLAZERS</p> <p>23c PR.</p> <p>Regular 29c. Fine combed cotton—slack length with snug elastic tops. Assorted washfast stripes. 10 to 13.</p>	<p>RAYON DRESS SOCKS</p> <p>23c PR.</p> <p>Regular 29c. Rayon and mercerized cotton. Regular or slack. Assorted light or dark patterns. 10-13.</p>

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

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

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Deep Tax Bites

This is an era of big wages and big salaries. But, after the ravages of taxes and inflation are taken into account, our take-home pay and our buying power is, in many cases much lower than it was in allegedly less prosperous times.

The Foundation for Economic Education recently published an interesting example of this. Back in 1950, baseball star Ted Williams was given the most lush contract in the game's history — an estimated \$125,000 a season. The prior high was the \$80,000 paid to the legendary Babe Ruth. So, on the face of it, Williams was earning more than half again as much as Ruth.

However, after the deduction of federal income taxes (and without making allowance for any other taxes) it turns out that Ruth's 1931 take-home pay was \$68,535, while Williams' take-home pay was down to \$62,028. And when a further computation is made, and that take-home pay is translated into actual buying power, it is found that Williams' real income was but a little more than half of Ruth's.

Some people will answer that they aren't concerned with the financial experience of people in \$80,000 or \$125,000 income brackets. But taxes bite deep into the medium and low income groups too — after all, the federal income tax rate starts at 22.5 per cent and goes up very fast from that bottom. And certain kinds of indirect taxes, which constitute a large part of the selling cost of food, clothes, housing and everything else, often hit the man of moderate means harder than the man of large means.

The point is this: The current drive to cut government costs, balance the budget, and bring about tax reduction is in everybody's interest.

We Like It, Too!

Some time ago, G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, pointed out one fundamental difference between freedom and communism when he said: "There's no Stock Exchange in Moscow!"

The Labor Union, a newspaper that is owned by member organizations of The American Federation of Labor, used the phrase as a title for a feature editorial. It quoted statements made by Mr. Funston in which he urged widespread stock ownership as a means of giving our people a direct and tangible stake in our system of doing things. Then the paper said: "... your right and privilege to become an owner of American business, if you so choose, is one of those precious rights you enjoy and take for granted. And it's a right that you certainly wouldn't have if this country were controlled by communists.

"And, even if you don't own stocks and never intend to, you must never forget that you still have a tremendous stake in the American free enterprise system.

"Because, if you work for a living, somebody invested the money that started the business going. The chances are there are stockholders who have put up the money, provided the plant and the tools that make your job possible.

"It's the way the American system works. And it's the most successful economic system ever known on earth."

Back At The Start

The sociologist always says you never get rid of old problems, you just create new delimitations in solving the old. Here's a little case in point.

Auto makers, trying to eliminate the sun-glare menace to motorists, have come up with some fancy green-tinted windshield glass that pretty well does the trick. In another field, movie producers, worrying about TV competition, have plunged into three-dimensional films as the big answer. Several types of 3-D require the viewer to don special polaroid glasses to get the depth effect when he looks at the screen.

Now assume an outdoor theater outfitted for 3-D, hands out special specs at the gate. In comes a motorist happy with his green, no-glare windshield. He puts on the new glasses, and what happens? He can't see a thing, not a thing! The tinted windshield distorts the effect created by the specs.

So, where are we? Now we need a new set of glasses to correct for green windshields. And then maybe a device to help you keep three or four sets of specs on your nose.

Retailing In Moscow

A group of American editors was recently allowed to spend a week in Moscow. One of them, Mrs. Jane McIlvaine of the Downingtown, Pa., Archive, gave a long interview to U. S. News and World Report on her return home.

Much of the interview dealt with her impressions of Russian living standards. She was asked what was in a department store she visited, and answered, "Practically nothing. They had just gotten a load of the first spring print dresses. It was something you wouldn't believe, and the cheapest one was \$125."

Another question was, "What about shoes?" To this Mrs. McIlvaine said, "Shoes are the hardest thing to get. They have a kind of cardboard shoe for which they pay \$20. A decent pair of shoes, which really isn't decent by ordinary shoe store comparison, costs \$125."

Russian retail stores, like Russian farms and factories, are government ventures. The government decides what the people shall and shall not have, and what they must pay.

Contrast this situation with what you find in that show window of free enterprise — American retailing.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"The Basic Evil Of Communism" It seems to me that most of our trouble comes from the fact that we do not use any moral laws to determine whether a collective act or an individual act will produce good or bad results. I care not whether people believe that the Golden Rule was originated by Jesus Christ or arrived at by inductive reasoning. I believe it is a moral law and that any act that violates it can produce nothing but an approach to chaos.

I believe Dr. Orval Watts has about the same idea. He recently had an article in the Freedom Club News under the heading of "The Basic Evil of Communism." He recognizes that we are doing lots of things that good people do not realize are communistic.

I want to quote for a couple of days from this article because we have made a lot of immoral collective acts legal, but we have not made them moral just because they have been passed by some law-making body—city, county, state or federal. Here is the way Dr. Watts puts it:

"Putting all the professional gamblers in jail would not stop gambling. Similarly, putting all Communists in jail, or sending them to Russia, would not stop the widespread envy, covetousness, escapism, arrogance and disregard for human rights that give rise to communist or socialist thought and policy. Full-fledged Communists are merely the hard core, or end product, of anti-social forces that everywhere and always menace and retard human progress.

"What are the essential evils of Communism? Are they not the evils of violating one or more of the moral laws set forth in the Ten Commandments and the teachings of Jesus? As a system of thought? Is not Communism merely an elaborate excuse for trying to make wrong-doing legal? It is not in essence a proposal to use the authority of the State to violate all of the time-tested principles of right and justice?"

"If this is so, we must expect to find the causes of Communism to be as deep-seated and complex as the causes of all sin and wrongdoing. We must also expect to find outcroppings of Communist policy in every person and in every social and political organization.

"For this reason, the struggle for right and justice, which is also the struggle for freedom and responsibility, must go on long after every present-day member or friend of the Communist Party has left the scene, and it must go on in every person's heart and mind and in every community as long as man is man.

"Moreover, I believe it is a mistake to mass so much of our strength against the enemy's center of gravity. We must keep up the fight against his flank troops, his guerrillas in our midst, and his sympathizers within our own ranks. To forget or ignore these widespread and more insidious dangers as we press the fight against the hard core of professional Communists would cause us to find ourselves encircled and overwhelmed just when we feel most certain of victory.

"To put the problem in other words, as the more brazen and devoted Communists of pro-Soviet sympathies are exposed and discredited, the friends of freedom and right must equally expose and discredit the wrong ideas and bad policies that make up the American brand of Communism. These wrong ideas and bad policies made the Russian brand of Communism seem attractive to many thousands of misguided individuals who joined the Communist Party or aided it in its evil work in the past. And unless freedom lovers challenge and combat these wrong ideas, they will find Communism spreading here and elsewhere even though the Russian version has been thoroughly repudiated.

"Specifically, many Americans to whom everything labeled 'Russian' or 'Communist' is anathema are today supporting use of government authority to redistribute wealth, to conscript labor, or to deny opportunity in the same way and for the same reasons advocated by Communists of the pro-Russian variety. Let me illustrate:

"(1) For many years the government of the United States has been using tax funds and deficit-financing to subsidize sugar growers in this country. In addition it uses its police powers to restrict imports of sugar so as to maintain prices. These policies cost American taxpayers and consumers several hundred million dollars a year. They represent industries and services which American citizens would support if they were free of the costs of these policies. At the same time government thus encourages and bribes other citizens to turn to a line of work, sugar growing, which can remain profitable only as long as they engage in political log-rolling with others who want to plunder the public purse and restrict freedom in other ways."

"(2) The bride party was at the altar. The small flower girl was at the altar. The officiating clergyman, reading the service said: 'Minister—Do you take this man to be your wedded husband?' 'I do, I do, (demurely) 'Small Flower Girl—I do, too, Aunt Eriol. (loyally)

"There was relatively little of this kind of law until the New and Fair Deals. Now it touches everybody. Interminable hearings must be held, first by the examiners and then by a commission panel. Every interest, no matter how remote, must be given its day. The there may be appeals to the courts against commission find-

It Was Supposed To Be "Exclusive"



National Whirligig... Republicans Find They Cannot Rebuild Government Quickly

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower preference for the town meeting kind of government rather than the Roosevelt-Truman type of government is being exposed by the fact that the Republicans are unable to get their act in order.

The reforming Republicans have discovered, and admit it somewhat sheepishly, that they cannot rebuild the government in a few months. They now doubt whether they can achieve any major change from the Truman program in their first year, whether the problem involves a truce in Korea or balancing the budget.

As New England elders summoned the local inhabitants to a town meeting to mull over parochial affairs, so Eisenhower is asking advice from his neighbors, including Congress. He favors the deliberative rather than the dictatorial technique, even though it is more cumbersome and dilatory.

That is the principal difference between the "first 100 days" of 1933 and 1953. THOROUGH GOVERNMENTAL OVERHAUL — Pending and proposed studies embrace every conceivable problem. In the aggregate, and especially if the forthcoming recommendations result in congressional enactment into law, they will constitute the first thorough overhaul of the federal government, including its relations with states and cities and individuals, in many years.

These surveys include a non-partisan inquiry into federal-state duplications and overlappings; government reorganization along unfinished Hoover lines; a "broad-gauge study into the question of what our foreign economic policy should be"; a far-reaching revision of the federal tax structure; an attempt to disengage the federal government from operations and activities once reserved for private interests, the states or state governments.

Perhaps the most important but least publicized effort in this streamlining and balancing act is Eisenhower's personally inaugurated investigation of the vexing question of "administrative law." This vast body of statutory rules and regulations, which determine the procedure and effect the decisions of the scores of alphabetical agencies, lies behind the long delays and the huge cost of government. It weighs heavily on every citizen and corporation.

There was relatively little of this kind of law until the New and Fair Deals. Now it touches everybody. Interminable hearings must be held, first by the examiners and then by a commission panel. Every interest, no matter how remote, must be given its day. The there may be appeals to the courts against commission find-

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Two brothers, Irving and Jack Rosenthal, took their success cue from the old adage, "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

Irving gave up a dental practice and Jack gave up a promising career as the youngest centerman of the Cincinnati Symphony to buy an unprofitable amusement park, despite grim warnings from their friends.

The first thing they did was to clean up the park. They made it the most attractive and cleanest they had ever seen. Families did not hesitate to bring their children for a wholesome good time.

Every day Irving and Jack go around sampling the food at the concessions. They know that if it makes a child ill they have lost a customer. Besides keeping the park scrupulously clean, they brought major attractions to it: They were the first to bring the man-shot-out-of-a-cannon, the parachute jump and a female aerialist to an amusement park. They initiated the Annual Triples Convention, the Diaper Derby and the Mrs. America contest.

Attendance at the park has risen from 5,000 a day to more than 100,000 daily. A flair for the unusual — plus the extra time and effort it takes to make a place of business neat and attractive — paid off for Irving and Jack Rosenthal.

(Thanks to Sol Abrams of New York for this success story. Keep sending me your success secrets in care of this newspaper.)

Man — Do you always buy three fish lines at a time? Man — Yes, I do. My wife will borrow one for wrapping parcel post packages. My son will use another for flying a kite and I will have a third for fishing purposes.

Harper — I won't get married until I find a girl like the one that grandma married. Corry — Huh? They don't have women like that today. Harper — That's funny! Grandma only married her yesterday.

Common Sayings

HORIZONTAL 61 American statesman 1 "Cash on the 5 "Bye on the 9 College cheer 12 "The — of March" 13 Soon 14 Australian ostrich 15 Sorcery 17 " — of good will" 18 Thicknesses 19 Small rodent 21 Repetition 22 "Just a — man" 24 " — drawer secret" 27 "Make the — of it" 29 Continent 32 " — of the —" 34 "Seventh — stretch" 36 Account 37 Mississippi river discoverer 38 Disparage 39 Cook slowly 41 Egg drink 42 " — and order" 44 Baltic island 46 Cup 49 " — Marner" 83 Needle 84 Needle-made lace 85 Metal-bearing rock 87 Fragrance 88 Fresh 89 Footlike part 90 Fury

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Fair Enough...

AFL Keeps Occupied Meddling In Internal Affairs Of Europe

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

In the noisy and overly righteous outcry against Sen. Joe McCarthy for his interference to suppress trade with the Chinese enemy by certain Greeks, I heard no reference to a much more important and dangerous interference in foreign relations. I refer, of course, to the political conspiracies which are being waged in many countries by the American Federation of Labor, David Dubinsky and his gay Workers Union, and Jay Lovestone and Irving Brown, notorious communists, who are broiled with the Kremlin and set up a Russian Communist movement.

A dispatch from Frankfurt, Germany, recently stated that the AF of L was transmitting \$10,000 a month to the Central Intelligence Agency, which, in turn, was passing it on to a thing called the Combat Group which was described as a spying service engaged in collecting information about Russian concentration camps.

I do not vouch for the figure or the statement. But I do know that the Central Intelligence Agency, an official government bureau, has been carrying on outrageous activities in foreign countries and that President Eisenhower has gone out of his way to show favor toward Irving Brown, who has been enjoying a dishonest newspaper and magazine ballyhoo as a brave anti-Red. The truth is that Brown has no record of any physical action or labor and never has answered a challenge to show when and in what terms he repudiated Karl Marx and Communism. He has been a sedentary unioner and a communist all his adult life.

It will be remembered that President Eisenhower had to throw down Harold Stassen, his Mutual Security Administrator, who had strolled around the matter of the ships trading with Communist China while McCarthy got prompt results. The complaint against McCarthy was that, even though he did not work with the government of Greece, he did "undermine" Stassen's bureau and the State Department.

Now, McCarthy is a Senator and chairman of one of the most important committees in the Senate. The AF of L, Dubinsky, Lovestone and Brown, on the contrary, have no official status and are violating a verboten which is put on every American when he gets his passport. The AF of L, Dubinsky, Lovestone and Brown, on the contrary, have no official status and are violating a verboten which is put on every American when he gets his passport.

Yet, John W. Hanes, Jr., of the State Department, writes me, in response to a request for information, that "Irving and Lovestone have for some years represented the American Federation of Labor in its interests abroad" as though these two Reds were appropriate agents for any loyal American organization and as though the AF of L could possibly be a legitimate "interests abroad." Mr. Hanes says Lovestone and Brown have not got into trouble with the authorities of any foreign country and no such country has complained of them. Therefore, the State Department "with its no way sponsoring their activities, considers that there is no grounds for withdrawing their protection as American citizens."

Mr. Hanes is not straightforward. He knows the AF of L has no interests abroad and the fact that no government has complained of Lovestone and Brown does not diminish the fact that they are interfering in the domestic politics of many nations, contrary to State Department regulations. The CIA is a subdivision of the State Department and it has reliable knowledge that it has given little less than \$3,000,000 to the AF of L to carry on its secret political activities in France, Germany, Italy, Greece and other countries. The word from Frankfurter is that the AF of L is now CIA can only mean that the CIA is accepting stolen money.

The AF of L has a terribly corrupt institution with a record of graft, extortion and other crimes extending down through its components and implicating most of its leading personalities. The money which the AF of L has taken from the citizens in taxes on the pretext that it was to be used for their benefit. Now like openly drapes an arm around his friend, the communist Brown, and Allen Dulles, the chief of the CIA, is a member of the Secretary of State, refuses to answer direct questions about the money, the agency's activities of Lovestone and Brown. And contrary to Mr. Hanes' statement, the State Department is "sponsoring" these activities through CIA.

However, when Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, wrote Allen Dulles, he took another look at his hand and decided to answer the question. Dulles wrote Byrd that Pegler's letter asking how much money the CIA had made available to the AF of L, the Government Workers Union and Dubinsky was "merely a version of the old inquiry 'when did you stop beating your wife?'"

To Byrd, Dulles stated that "it has been our invariable rule not to disclose publicly the nature or amount of any expenditures for confidential purposes. Nor do we reply to inquiries as to whether or not we have made expenditures for a particular purpose."

I don't know Dulles; few of us do. We never elected him to any job. Since the Roosevelt, I've usually don't trust any public official. And I trust the AF of L less than any other organization

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

As an old friend of Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, Miss Lili St. Cyr, and Miss Rose La Rose, all of them ladies who have elevated the shucking of clothes to artistic realms, I have often wondered where the girls get the wisp garments which keep them safely within the law while keeping the customers in the orchestra chairs happy. It turns out they all patronize a machinist who has abandoned the turret lathe for the cutting board and, as a consequence, may be described as the king of the undie-world.

Mr. Paul is a large, forthright and determined get who twelve years ago met a wardrobe mistress in a burlesque theater and as a result of conversations with her decided to abandon machinery and foundries. He bought a bolt of pale pink net and deep black net and began designing the kind of underwear that weighs up at about 16 garments to the ounce. He took his basement store on Six Street and let it be known among the ecologists that Mr. Paul had what they wanted. His books now carry the names of such stary patrons as Sally Rand, Miss Lee, Ann Corio, Jessica Rogers, Wynnie Garrett, Georgia Sothen and the Misses La Rose and St. Cyr. Not to mention one of the largest construction firms in the world, a young woman saved from suicidal melancholia, and a noted concert pianist who paid her way through the Juillard School of Music by what Mr. Paul insists on calling at all times, "exotic dancing." He shuns such blunt phrases as "strippers." To him they are all exotic artists.

The Case of the Melancholy Bride is, perhaps, the most bizarre that has come his way. A young man, armed with a letter from his psychiatrist, came in one afternoon and, in evident embarrassment said he wished to buy a complete outfit: a string, break-away bra, cut panties, fringe skirt and panel skirt, all size 10. He said that he had been married for eleven months to a girl who was becoming progressively and alarmingly more melancholy. Only two days before, after months of study by a psychiatrist, the doctor had learned that she suffered from an intense wish to be a stripper, which she never actually had been at any time, plus an equally intense wish to be a fine, efficient home-maker. The struggle between the two attitudes, the wishes caused the break-down. The psychiatrist suggested that if she went about her household duties dressed as an authentic queen of the strip she might be collected. Mr. Paul nodded, collected the garments and bade the distressed bridegood farewell. Six months later the bride was back—and happy. His bride was cured and had a wonderful time all day going about her little house on long island garbed in a stripper's costume while vacuuming the living room. She always met him at the commuting station in the evening properly attired, but when alone during the day she was Pile La Flash, the star of the Folies Delicieuses.

Another odd case concerned a gigantic construction company which builds bridges, tunnels, and poverhouses all over the world, but is an American corporation. Its senior vice-president walked in one day and ordered \$150 worth of assorted g-strings and similar garments. "For a company amateur show?" Mr. Paul asked. "Oh, no," said Mr. Corporation. "We're sending an outfit down to Venezuela to build a poverhouse in the jungles, 200 miles inland. Beads to the Indians is old stuff. They'd laugh at us. But we figured maybe g-strings and net—well, net whatisa — might make them friendlier and more helpful when it came to hiring laborers. We figured if their girlfriends and wives were happy, they'd be happy."

The man works in a year later to confirm that he had been right.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953 Page 5



EXECUTIVE BOARD of the First Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service met recently for a social meeting. Shown standing, left to right, are Mmes. R. W. Lane, William Wagoner, Luther Pierson, Julian Key, Joe Shelton, Gordon Lyon, Glen Radcliff, W. R. Campbell, Carlton Nance, Ed Williams, J. W. Lemons, Lee Harrah, Roy Johnson and Laysa Caldwell; seated, left to right, are Mmes. Coy Palmer, T. M. Johnston, Knox Kinard, W. C. Hutchinson, Sam Cook and G. F. Branson. (Smith Studio Photo)

WSCS Executives Have Social And Business Meeting

Mrs. G. F. Branson and Mrs. Laysa Caldwell were hostesses to the Executive Board of the First Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service recently in the Church parlor.

Date-nut meringues, miniature apricot tid-bits, coffee cake and coffee were served from a table with a yellow damask cloth and a centerpiece of spring garden flowers resting on a gold-colored

circle on which were depicted the different areas of WSCS field work.

Mrs. T. M. Johnston presided at the coffee service. Mrs. Branson, president, called for reports from secretaries and circle chairmen. Ten circles reported. The board voted to send a Negro delegate to the Northwest Texas Conference Negro Leadership School in Amarillo in June; and to send four delegates from the Society to the School of Missions to be held in Lubbock in July. Eighteen members were present.

Sharpe Group Meets In E. K. Haner Home

The Sharpe Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship met recently in the home of Mrs. E. K. Haner, 406 Lowry for study. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Eda Murphree and Mrs. Dick Crews led prayer. Mrs. Haner and Mrs. J. Lloyd Laramore gave the readings. Mrs. H. J. Pickett gave a report of the state convention of CWFF which was held at Lubbock recently. Plans were made for the mother-daughter banquet which will be held at the First Christian Church May 21.

The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. J. Lloyd Laramore, 717 Deane Drive. Members present were Mmes. D. E. Bohlander, Ed Murphree, E. K. Haner, Bill Puckett, Dick Crews, J. Lloyd Laramore, Lydell Hollar, H. J. Pickett, Pat Bissell and Earl E. Shuss.

RUTH MILLETT

How much of the gossip that she hears should a woman repeat to her husband?

That depends on the husband. Some men enjoy a bit of gossip as much as their wives. Some depend on their wives to give them the lowdown on what is being gossiped about at their bridge clubs.

Other men have such a contempt for gossip that their wives are better off never telling them anything in the gossip category.

That is the situation of Mrs. Y. who can't understand why her husband gets upset every time she tells him a bit of gossip and why he never shares any with her.

There is clearly only one thing for Mrs. Y. to do. Quit telling her husband what she hears. He obviously not only isn't interested in local gossip, but has a horror of women's intense interest in gossip and their delight in passing it along.

SILENCE MAY BE DIFFICULT. That will, of course, be a little hard on Mrs. Y. For women like to tell their husbands all they hear. They are intensely interested in the lives of other people and when they have an interesting bit of news they like to share it with their husbands.

But it is certainly better for a wife never to repeat gossip to her husband than to have him start thinking of her as a gossiping woman if he hates gossiping women.

There's just one catch. Some men pretend to hate gossip when they actually enjoy it. But they always give themselves away by such remarks as "Well, what did you gals hash over today?" when their wives get home from sewing circle or an afternoon of bridge.

No matter how superior his attitude, when a husband makes that kind of remark, he is willing to hear what you've heard.

Read The News Classified Ads.



Mrs. Hazel Jay Is Elected B&PW Head

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club elected officers at the meeting held in the City Club Room recently. Mrs. Hazel Jay was selected president for the 1953-54 term. Mrs. D. C. Ash was elected vice president. Mrs. Homer Doggett was elected recording secretary. Other officers include Mrs. Rufe Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emmett Gee, treasurer; and Mrs. H. F. McDonald Jr., parliamentarian. A review of major projects was given. Plans for programs remaining in this club year were discussed.

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

"I detest housework," my reader writes. She does it because doing it was "part of the bargain" when she became a wife. But it stifles her so she doesn't know how she can go on. She wants time to write poetry; and can't wait to get the children to bed at night so she can be alone.

I cannot tell her, like some women writers that housework can be "stimulating." I cook, clean, wash and market for my family. What's the subject of this poetry my reader wants to write? The dullness of routine actions? It would be dull poetry. Live poetry bursts with new, original thoughts and feelings for the action.

I don't think my reader is ready to write poetry. I don't think she's managed original thought and feeling. I think she detests housework as menial, wasteful and deprecating because somebody else did it.

Our fathers and mothers do not have to say to us "Child, housework is beneath you." To hypothesize us into thinking so. Our father's pride in our piano performance can suggest it. Our mother's disgusted look at a sinkful of unwashed dishes can suggest it.

A parent's rebellion at his own frustrated urges to sing arias, paint pictures or write poetry can so mesmerize us into believing that we are nothing that we can spend a whole lifetime living out our rebellion. Without the slightest suspicion of what we are doing, we can transfer their hatred of housework to our own.

"Every thought, every prejudice," says psychiatrist James T. Flaher, a specialist old in wisdom and experience, "is in some measure communicable. So is every whim, every emotion."

"Shall I spurge—and hire a maid?" asks my reader. Does she really think the delegating someone else to wash the supper dishes is going to enable her to write good poetry?

Does she think it can teach her to breathe with her own lungs and see with her own eyes? Let's not be silly. We don't smash through the sluggish cocoon that presses us tight and closes in the web spun about us by parents' dreams for us that easily.

Like babies in the hospital delivery room, we have to fight free of Mother's hopes for us—just as we once fought free of her physical body. We have to have a resurrection to have a life.

This is the oldest problem in the world. It has nothing to do with housework. Let my reader listen to Blaise Pascal who lived in the 17th century—and maybe someday, she'll come up with some poetry.

"We are not satisfied," said the old man, "with the life we have in our own being but want to live an imaginary one in other people's ideas of us. We labor incessantly to preserve and embellish this imaginary being and neglect what is really ours."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
2:00 — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma.

8:00 — President's Carnival will be held in the City Club Room.

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DOROTHY GREEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green, will be presented in a class recital to be held in the Central Baptist Church Tuesday evening at eight, when Mrs. Elise Donaldson Waters will present her advanced piano pupils. Kenneth Baumgardner will be guest vocalist on the program which will feature classic, romantic and modern numbers. Miss Green will play "Minuet in G" by Beethoven. This piano duo will feature Beryl Nash at the second piano. Miss Green will also play "At The Campfire" by Krentzlin.

Woodrow Wilson P-T-A Installs Officers

Mrs. L. L. Milliren pinned a past presidents pin on Mrs. Coy Palmer after the installation of officers was held for the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers Association Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Milliren will head the group for the 1953-54 term.

Other officers include Mrs. R. A. Mack, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Dittmore, secretary; Mrs. Sam Goodlett, treasurer; Mrs. James Baird, historian; and Mrs. Palmer parliamentarian. Mrs. W. F. Jernigan had charge of the service.

Mrs. Pearl Spough was guest speaker after the entertainment by the Woodrow Wilson band directed by Beryl Harris. Harris was introduced by Mrs. Frank Kelley. The association presented Mrs. Espar Stover with a corsage in appreciation for her 19 years of teaching.

Miss Spough talked on the subject, "Getting Our Children Off To A Good Start." She gave hints that might help adjust a child to the first year of school.

A tea for mothers of pre-school children was held after the meeting. Members of the hospitality committee were hostesses for the affair.



MRS. CHARLES ROBISON



MRS. HERMAN FOSTER

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Installs 1953-54 Officers At Meeting In Club Room

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority members installed new officers Thursday evening when they met in the City Club Room. Mrs. Charles Robison was invested head of the Sorority with Mrs. Herman Foster assisting her in the position of vice president.

Other officers include Mrs. John Nutting, secretary; Mrs. Tom Lindsey, treasurer; and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, recording secretary.

Mrs. Guy LeMond was installing officer. Final plans were made for the dance recital sponsored by the Sorority. This recital given by students of Jeanne Willingham will be given June 1 in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth O. Floyd Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Kenneth O. Floyd was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Jim Powers of White Deer recently. Mrs. Harrison Caldwell and Mrs. Leonard Olson were co-hostesses.

The honoree was presented a corsage fashioned of tiny baby socks, ribbon and safety pins. Appropriate games were played during the afternoon.

The refreshment table carried out the color scheme of yellow and green. It was centered with a miniature cradle. Favors were miniature baby buggies filled with mints. Refreshments of lime punch and cake were served.

The honoree was given ribbons which led to the gifts.

Participating were Mmes. M. B. Pickens, R. A. Thompson, H. T. Dickens, Mitchell Powers, Dalton Ford, F. O. Tucker, Leonard Olson, Harrison Caldwell, Emmett Saxon, H. C. Boyd, Lowell Robertson, W. L. Potter, Joe Skaggs, Conner O'Neal, J. A. Barnett, George Coffee, Winfield Powers, E. P. Small, Jim Powers; Misses Ida May Powers and Judy Caldwell.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Annual Picnic Slated

The Grandview Parent-Teachers Association picnic will be held May 21 at 12 noon. The annual affair will be held on the Grandview School ground. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Because early types of pens in English churches had high enclosures, they were familiarly known as "horse-boxes," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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- strapless slips \$4.95
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- sleeveless blouses \$2.98
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- crinoline petticoats ... \$3.50
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- tommie pajamas \$3.95
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Church Calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
405 South Cuyler
Rev. J. S. McMillen, pastor. Sunday services: radio program over KPDA, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christ Ambassador's service, 6:30 p. m.; Dawson Goff, president. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 3 p. m. W. M. C. meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. prayer service, Friday evening, 7:30 young people's service.

Bethel Assembly of God
Corner Hamilton and Worrell Sts.
Rev. G. E. Edrington, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. G. M. Walker, Supt. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 7:00. Evening Evangelistic Service 8:00. Wednesday Fellowship and prayer 8:30. Friday Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 7:30. Mrs. Elmer Nunally, President.

BIBLE BAPTIST
East Tyng at Houston Streets
Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m. Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m. Monday evening, Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. All day visitation every Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
834 South Barnes
Truett Stovall, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Radio program over KPDA, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 8:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, Monday, 11:00 a. m. Executive committee meeting of the W.M.U. at the church, 11:30 a. m. Regular monthly business meeting, 12:30. Litchman, 1:30 p. m. Royal Service program, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Meeting of all Sunday School superintendents, 7:30 p. m. Teachers and officers meeting, 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. A. and Sunbeam meetings at the church, 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service. Adult choir rehearsal.

CALVARY CHAPEL
712 North Lefors Street
Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Young People's Service 8:45 p. m. Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday night Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC HOLY SOULS
610 W. Browning, Phone 564
Father Myra P. Moynihan, Sunday masses at 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Weekday masses at 8:30 a. m., 9 a. m. Visitors always welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gullpatrick, Minister
Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class, 10:00 a. m. Mid-week service 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. C. Lawrence, Evangelist
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Singing, 7:00 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday: Teacher training class, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible class, 7:45 a. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend every meeting of the church.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
522 Oklawaha Ave.
Elder M. B. Ellison, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 8:00 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
500 N. West
Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green S. S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 6:45 p. m. Youth, 7:30 p. m. Crusaders for Christ, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Visitation, Thursday, 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
Sunday School 10:00. Services 10:45. Priesthood meeting 8 o'clock Thursday, 102 N. Warren.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
408 N. Wells, Church Services each Sunday 10:20. Sunday and Wednesday evening sermons at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Colored) 509 W. Oklawaha. W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Worship, singing without instruments, 11 a. m. Evening and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 worship 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study.

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bingham, pastors. Sunday School, 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Young People's service, 6:30. children's meeting, 1:00. Evangelistic services, 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
791 Campes
George M. Bloomington, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Ladies W. R. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Services, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; Young People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
606 North Front, Rev. Lyle C. Albright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
301 N. Frost 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Sunday Services; 3 p. m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open from 2 to 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday except on legal holidays and Wednesday evening after the services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Albert G. Strub, Pastor. Mr. Robert Johnson, S. S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Fellowship Hour, 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.; Ladies Prayer Rnd. Thurs., 1:00 p. m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
324 S. Starkweather
R. F. Miller, pastor. Radio program over KPDA 9:45 a. m. Sunday Service Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; midweek service, Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. nights, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Kingsmill and West Streets Telephone 373
E. Douglas Giesler, pastor, Kenneth Mangham, Youth Director, J. R. Strubbe, Director of Music. Sunday's services of worship, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Everyman's Bible Class meets at the City Hall at 10 a. m. Morning Worship services broadcast over KPDA at 11 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Services broadcast over KPDA at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. All Church Choir practices, each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. The church "Where I & E Visitor is Never a Stranger."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kingsmill at Starkweather
Rev. Richard Crowe, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship & Communion; 6:00 p. m. U. M. Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. Evening Service & Communion. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting; 7:00 p. m. Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Corner East Foster and Ballard
Tom M. Johnston, minister, Roy E. Johnston, Minister of Music and Education, Mrs. Roy E. Johnston, Organist. Arthur M. Reed, Church School superintendent. Church School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 10:30. Youth Choir, 6:45. M. F. 8:45. Evening Worship, 7:30. Broadcast over KPDA 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvey
J. P. Greenhaw, Minister. Sunday; 9:45 a. m. Church School; 10:45 a. m. Evening Church Service; 6:00 p. m. Wednesday; Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST
639 South Barnes
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. R. A. Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Y. P. 6:45 p. m. Sunday, Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. 7:30 p. m. Board of Stewards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

HOBART STREET MISSION
W. C. Vandenberg, pastor. Sunday p. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a. m. School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Magee, Sunday School superintendent, John W. Wainwright, superintendent.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP
Sunday School 10 a. m.; Preaching Services 11 a. m. Everyone welcome. J. C. Linton, Minister.

KINGDOM HALL - JEHOVAH WITNESSES
945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin, Sunday morning evangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Hall, Watchtower, Sunday evening study classes 7:30, Wednesday study class, 7:30. Friday study class, 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
(Colored) 420 S. M. Rev. K. Nelson Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. 7:30 p. m. Bible study 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Buckler & Hobart
Rev. E. L. Hall, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. M. F. 8:45 p. m. W. M. U. 7:30 p. m. Bible study Wed. evening, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m. S. S. superintendent.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
C/O Union Hall, W. Brown St.
M. G. Smith, pastor, 405 Pitts St., phone 251-14. M. E. Swindle, S. S. Supt. 415 Hughes St., phone 262-7. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. B. I. S., 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, 8:00 p. m. Pastor, M. G. Smith, Song Director David Shelton.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Alcock and Summers
Rev. E. C. Sloan, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.; Young people, 8:00 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p. m. - The public is most welcome to all of our services.

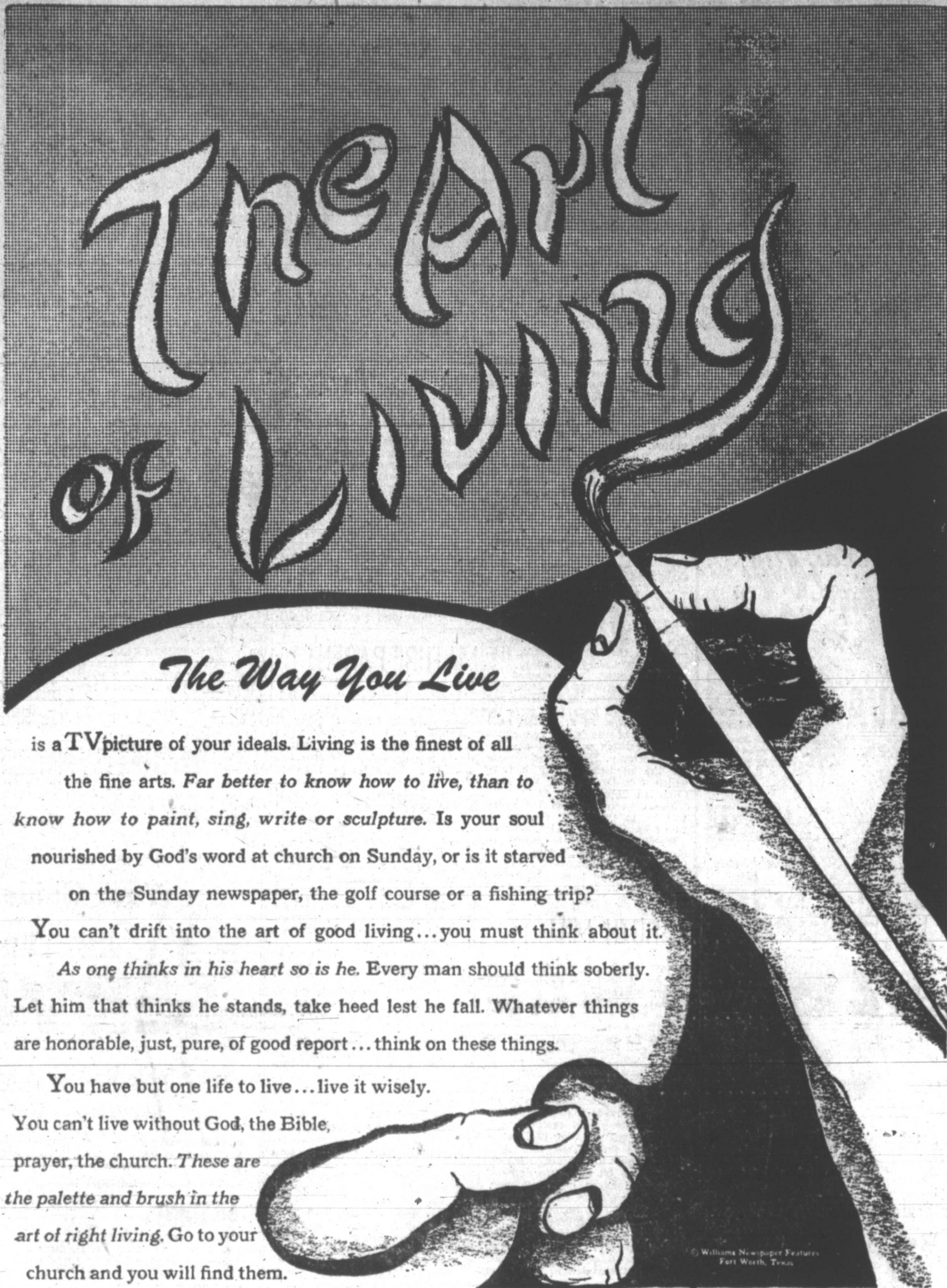
LIGHTHOUSE MISSION
1124 Wilcox St.
Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sunday School with morning worship service to follow. Sunday night at 7:30. Evangelistic service, Tuesday and Friday nights, preaching services. We urge you to attend these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 North Gray
Douglas E. Nelson, Pa. D., Minister, Church School 9:45 a. m. Common Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30. (Surgery for pre-school children, 1:30. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) - 835 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Training Union, 8 p. m. Sunday 1:30 p. m. Day, ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner Purviance and Browning
C. Herbert Love, pastor. Bible h. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
O. C. Curtis, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Sunday Service, 8:00 p. m. Sunday Evening Service, 8:15 Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Young People Round-up.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
622 E. Francis
E. G. Barrett, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; classes, 6:00 p. m.; Preaching, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.



Attend Church Every Sunday

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Medic Braves Mine-Infested Area To Perform Rescues

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, May 14 —UP—Wounded and dying men lay motionless with deadly trip wires snared around their legs. Each wire ran to a high explosive mine primed to blow up at the slightest tug.

While the wounded cried for help, a medical aid man crawled cautiously through the maze of mines to inject the men with pain-killing morphine.

For one hour he stepped, inch by inch, along the mine-infested hillside and bent over bleeding men, injecting morphine and twisting tourniquets on their shattered limbs.

“Scared as Hell”
“I was scared as hell,” the 23-year-old Devers said Thursday. “I don’t know how I got through.”
“Maybe the good Lord had His arms around you,” said M-3 Sgt. Benny E. Thorn of Redding, Calif. Devers performed his dangerous mercy mission while on a patrol for George Company three nights ago, just four miles southwest of the Panmunjom truce site.

The patrol, moving slowly through no man’s land on a moonless night, stumbled into an uncharted minefield and the ground belched death.
“We heard an explosion near the back of the patrol line and a man cried out,” Devers said. “Someone shouted, ‘It’s hand grenades,’ and we alight the ground expecting an attack. Then there was another explosion and then another.”
Men Hit Trip Wires
Seeking safety, the crawling men brushed against hidden trip wires and the earth exploded under them. Their legs caught in trip wires, and Devers moved cautiously from one to the other while overhead flares lighted his way.

From friendly lines, Sgt. Thorn set off with a rescue patrol. When they reached the edge of the minefield, Thorn’s men poked the ground with their bayonets to find a safe path 500 yards into the minefield.
It took them two hours to reach the trapped patrol. Cpl. Louis Prof. B. C., is generally considered to be the first man to break through to his buddies.
“We ran the last few yards not paying any attention to the mines,” said Thorn.
The man with his leg blown off was the first to be carried from the minefield.
“I started to give him plasma,” Devers said. “But I felt his pulse and he was gone.”
Epicurus, a Greek philosopher who lived about the fifth century, is generally considered to have originated the atomic theory.

Steamship Prexy Dies Of Attack

WAKE ISLAND, May 14 —UP—Hans Isbrandtsen, president of the Isbrandtsen Steamship Co., died of a heart attack Thursday while flying from Japan to Hawaii. He was 61.

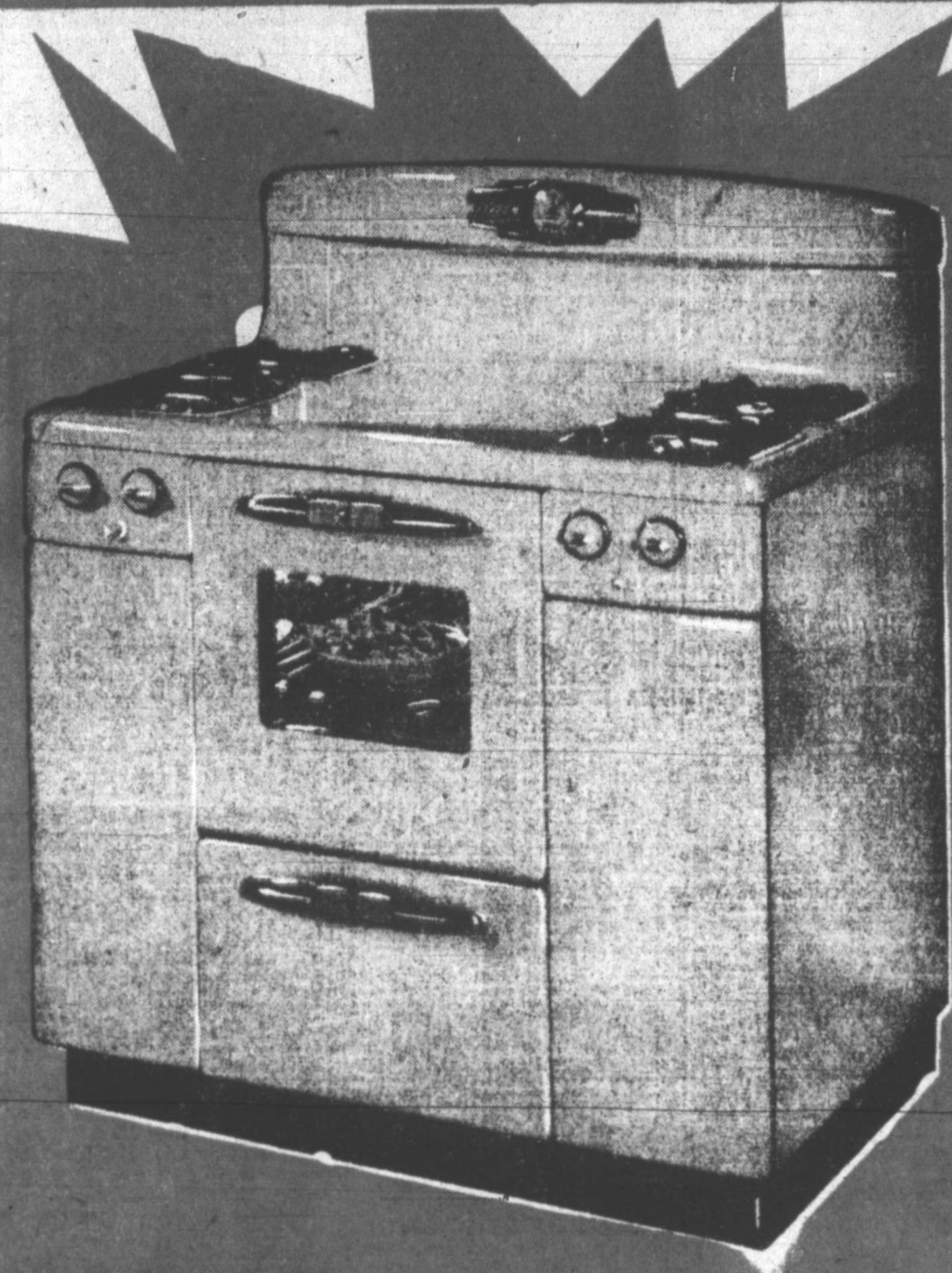
Isbrandtsen’s body will be brought by plane to Honolulu Friday. His home was in New York. He was on a round the world trip. A native of Denmark, Isbrandtsen came to the United States in 1914 and became a citizen in 1920. Throughout his career, he adamantly insisted on freedom of the seas and the right of American merchant vessels to sail anywhere in lawful commerce.
Alger Named Ambassador
WASHINGTON, May 14 —UP—Frederick M. Alger Jr. unsuccessful publican candidate for governor of Michigan last fall, was nominated Thursday by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to Belgium.

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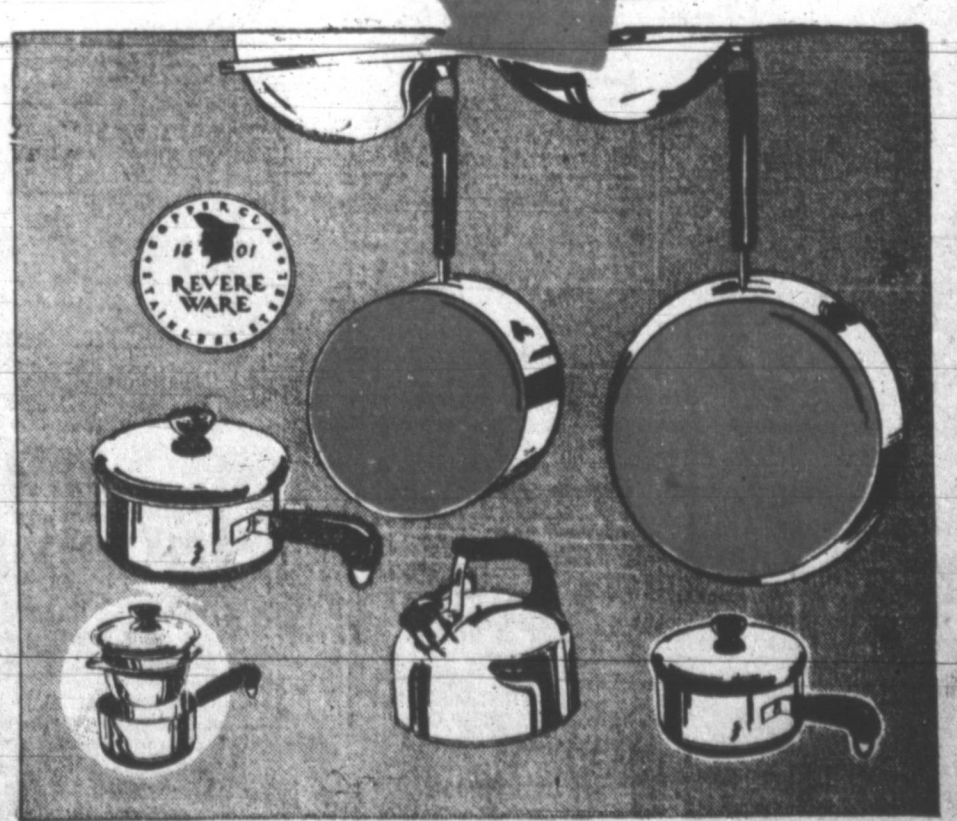
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Oilers Cup Ponies In Series Opener, 7-5; 2nd Game Tonight

Williams To Hurl For Oilers Tonight

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

Sad Sam Williams will attempt to give the Oilers a clean sweep of their current 2-game series with the Plainview Ponies tonight when he takes the mound for the Pampans against the Ponies at Oiler Park.

The veteran Max Molberg pitched the Oilers to victory in the opening of the series last night, scattering 10 hits for a 7-5 victory.

Game tonight is 8:15.

Williams will be gunning for his fourth victory of the season in tonight's tilt against one loss. Sad Sam's only loss was a 3-1 decision to Lubbock although he twirled a 5-hitter.

Manager Ted (Porky) Pawelek, Molberg's battery mate last night, was the big gun in the Oiler's attack in the win over the Ponies. Porky slammed a 2-run homer and a single to drive in four runs and score one himself to account for five of the seven Oiler runs.

Pawelek's homer came in the seventh and climaxed a 3-run rally that snapped a 4-4 deadlock. Ben Felder had led off the inning with a triple to rightfield corner and scored on a fly to right by Quincy Barbee.

Doug Lewis followed with a grounder that shot between Frosty Kennedy's legs at first base and Ben Pawelek drove one over the right field barrier to put the game on ice for the Oilers and Molberg.

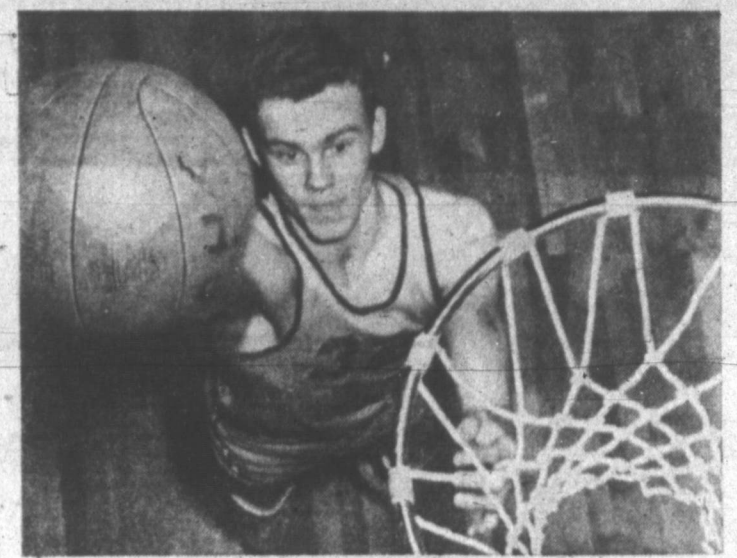
Molberg, in going the route for the fourth time this season, struck out six and didn't walk a man. He bested another mound veteran, Ed Arthur.

The Oilers were forced to come from behind twice before going ahead to stay in the seventh. Plainview took a quick 2-0 lead in the first frame when, with two away, Manager Jackie Sullivan dumped a single to short centerfield and Frosty Kennedy followed with a homerun that hit the top of the centerfield barrier and bounded over.

The Oilers came right back in the bottom of the inning to tie up the game at 2-2. Shortstop Johnny Sanderson, who later led the game with a leg injury, singled across Deck Woldt, who had

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Page 8 PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953



JIMMY BOND ... to lead Harvesters against Exes tonight

Harvester Cagers Meet Exes Tonight

The 1952-53 edition of the Pampa Harvester basketball team on the Exes tonight in a tilt at Harvester Fieldhouse that will wind up the Harvester spring training session.

Only one starter from the 1952 season champion Harvester squad is returning and he'll lead the Harvesters—in tonight's game against the Exes. Jimmy Bond, an all-state choice last winter, is the lone returning Harvester regular.

Only one other letterman besides Bond will be back next winter. He is guard Don Fagan who played in every game of the 26-game state played by the Harvesters last season.

Bond and Fagan will be joined in tonight's game by Gary Griffin, E. Jay McIlvain, Kenneth Hinkle, Russell Cartwright, George Depee, Gayle Trullinger and possibly Harold Lewis and Bill Culpepper. Both of the latter are out for spring football practice but may see at least part time action in tonight's tilt.

Bond, in addition to making all state this past season, led District 1-AAAA in scoring in both season and conference play and was named for the All-District team for the second straight year.

Three starters from last winter's state champion Harvesters will be in the starting lineup for the Exes tonight. They are Fred Woods, an all-stater; Bill Webb and Jon Oden. The fourth Harvester regular to graduate, Buddy Cockrell, isn't expected to be available for action tonight.

Others to see action for the Exes will be Roy Pool, Allie Miller and Dwayne Kuntz.

Tonight's game will start at 8 and there are no admission charges.

Lubbock Holds League Lead

By UNITED PRESS

A fine four-hit pitching job turned in by Lubbock's Charlie Garmon Thursday night left the Hubbers in sole possession of first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Garmon was in trouble in only one inning, the sixth, when the Abilene Blue Sox got their only run in a 3 to 1 Lubbock victory. The win broke a first-place deadlock with Plainview, which lost to Pampa 7 to 5.

In other games, last-place Amarillo got seven-hit pitching from Don Tierney to down Clovis 5 to 3 and Albuquerque's Joe Hinchman hurled a five-hit ball to beat Borger 8 to 1.

All teams are reroofed Friday. Borger plays at Albuquerque, Amarillo at Clovis, Plainview at Pampa and Abilene at Lubbock.

Scores by innings:

Abilene	000	001	000-1	4
Lubbock	000	111	000-3	5
Chandler	000	000	000-0	0
Amarillo	000	000	100-1	2
Clovis	000	100	100-2	3
Tierney and Gorkis; Dial and Benites.				
Borger	000	000	100-1	2
Albuquerque	000	000	310-3	11
Garmon; Rodriguez and Decker; Hinchman and Jordan.				

10 Wildcats Earn Basketball Letters

ABILENE, May 15 (Special)—Eleven members of Abilene Christian's 1952-53 Texas Conference basketball team have been awarded letters.

Coach A. B. (Bugs) Morris announced the following lettermen: Seniors — Bill Johnson, Dexter N.M.; Warlick Gordon Cockerham, Rex Bennett, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Juniors — James Ed Brown, Abilene; Harold Woodley, Abilene; Mac Layton, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Burl McCoy, Merkel; Gordon Cockerham, Red Oak; and Virgil Bennett, Fort Worth.

Sophomores — James Cobb, Abilene; Alabama, and Tommy Morris, Abilene.

The Wildcats won the Texas Conference with a 13-3 won-loss record. Over the full season's route they won 16 games and dropped 12.

Johnson and Brown were selected on the all-Texas Conference first team.

TCU Lad 1st Round Leader In SWC Golf

PORT WORTH, May 15 (UP)—Graham Mackey of Texas Christian led the field in the Southwest Conference golf meet Friday on a two under par 70-70-140, as the tournament went into final day of play.

Lee Pinkston of Texas was one stroke behind with a 70-71-141 shot Thursday over the damp and muddy Ridgeway Club course here. Heavy rains forced transfer of play from the Colonial Country Club, although the final rounds of play will be there Friday.

Following Mackey and Pinkston in order were: Julian Oates, Texas, 88-75-143; Gene Shields, Texas Christian, 78-71-144; Don Addington, Southern Methodist, 70-74-144; Floyd Addington, SMU, 75-70-145; Tom Raney, Arkansas, 74-73-147; Billy Penn, Texas, 73-75-148; and John Barrett, Texas A&M, 73-75-148.

SWTS Hires Uvalde Coach

SAN MARCOS, Tex., May 15 (UP)—Southwest Texas State College has hired Bob Hallway, former head football coach at Uvalde high school, as assistant football and track coach. The school also announced Thursday the resignation of Richard Shirley, who will become head track coach and assistant football coach at Taylor high school.

Hallway formerly coached at Portavaca, Austin high and Pharr-an Juan Alamo in his 11 years coaching in Texas. His 1952 Uvalde team allowed its opponents only three touchdowns.

Texas Tech's track coach, Landon Westbrook, ranked No. 5 national in the 800-meter run while participating for Oklahoma University in 1948.

Houchin; Chisum Share Lead In Junior Tourney With 66s

Sammy Houchin and Joe Chisum shared the leading role of the first round of the Senior Division of the Pampa City Junior Golf handicap tourney at the Country Club yesterday, each carding 66s.

Yesterday's round was the first of four to be held for the upper division of the junior tourney. The second match was being held this afternoon, with the third and fourth rounds scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

The other divisions of the tournament, Classes B and C, will be in tomorrow. The B group consists of boys and girls ages 12 to 15, with the C group 12 years and under. All who desire to en-

Marge Austin Gal Medalist; Play Begins

Marge Austin and her sister-in-law, Lila Austin, were tabbed as the ones to beat in the annual Pampa Country Club Golf Tournament which got underway today at 1 p.m.

Marge captured medalist honors for the 1953 tourney with an 82 while Lila is the defending champion.

Fifteen ladies teed off today in the first round of the tournament. Pairings for the first round are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Lila Austin, defending champion, vs. Mayssa de Howell, 91.
Jean Duengel, 84, vs. Shirley Austin, 94.

Marge Austin, 82, vs. Miriam Luedders, 92.
Beth Heiskell, 84, vs. Floy Heath, 95.

FIRST FLIGHT
Oak Allee Whitte, 100, vs. No-la Fada, 108.
Mary-Sue Nimmo, 107, vs. Lynn Austin, 110.
Fern Parker, 104, vs. Opal Samples, 108.
Barbara Austin vs. bye.

A driving and approaching contest for both flights will be held Saturday at 11 a.m.

The second round losers in the tournament will play a net nine-hole match Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for a prize.

The putting contest ended in a 3-way tie among Mayssa de Howell, Jean Duengel and Beth Heiskell who each had 29 putts over 18 holes. The playoff will be held on the first nine holes of today's matches.

In the weekly Ladies Golfers' Club Wednesday, Miriam Luedders and Alice Howard were winners of an indoor putting contest.

It was announced at the business luncheon of the club Wednesday that all 1953-54 play will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Waco Club Is Without Park

WACO, Tex., May 15 (UP)—Waco's franchise in the Big State League appeared to be on a shaky footing Friday. Its Katy Park was demolished by Monday's tornado.

Club officials talked over the situation Thursday with Harold Roettger, official in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization, Waco's parent club.

After the meeting, officials announced that a decision would be made by May 25 when the club returns home from a road trip. The franchise may be transferred to another city or the team may be disbanded for the rest of the year, officials said.

On the other hand, Waco will keep the team if a suitable playing field can be found.

Roettger, assistant to Pittsburgh Vice President Branch Rice, talked with Waco Manager Buster Chatham and A. H. Kirksey, owner of the Katy Park property.

Kirksey, who earlier this week said he wouldn't rebuild the park, reportedly told the baseball men he would rebuild Thursday but officials decided against the move.

The last scheduled game during the present Waco home stand has been offered for sale, according to Longview businessman Thursday. Longview lost its franchise in the league this year to Greenville. Vernon, Bryan and Kilgore have also expressed interest in obtaining the team, officials said.

Rocky Heavy Favorite To Retain Heavy Title

CHICAGO, May 15 (UP)—Rocky Marciano, the first perfect-record heavyweight champion and perhaps the hardest puncher in ring history, will make his first defense of the title Friday night against wily old Jersey Joe Walcott, who was defeating "the Rock" when he was knocked out last September.

Unbeaten, untied Marciano, who

Rocky Heavy Favorite To Retain Heavy Title

alides in slugging with both fists will try to prove that his knockout at Philadelphia on Sept. 23 was no mistake—that he can again blast the 39-year-old "miracle man" in a resounding triumph, despite the latter's ring guile and explosiveness.

Their contrasting styles and prowess under the Philadelphia stars provided one of the ring's all-time great battles, and they could achieve another classic Friday night during their 15-round fight at Chicago Stadium for sport's most desirable trophy—the million-dollar crown.

Balding, bull-shouldered Jersey Joe—father of six children—may be keyed to the highest determination-pitch of his 22-year career as he tries to become the first man in ring history to recapture the heavyweight crown. He desperately wants the glory and gold attached to such a victory for his family and himself.

Marciano is a 17-5 favorite to keep his title.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Second Annual Daily News All-Around Athlete Awards To Be Made Next Week

SELECTIONS ARE NOW BEING made at the area high schools for the Second Annual Pampa Daily News All-Around Athlete awards.

The schools involved are Lefors, McLean, White Deer, Canadian, Wheeler, Shamrock, Miami and Mobeetle.

The Pampa Daily News started this award last year and is making it an annual affair.

One school has already named its winner. Stanley Hodges of football fame has been named the All-Around athlete at Canadian.

A standing trophy was awarded to each of the winners last year by the Daily News which was placed in the school trophy case. Each year a name will be added to the trophy.

The winners last year were as follows: Canadian, Ben Mathers; Lefors, Melvin Bigham; McLean, Bonita Bailey; Miami, Charles Clark; Mobeetle, Bill Leonard; Shamrock, Van Pennington; Wheeler, David Johnson; and White Deer, Carl McCabe.

Two of the winners are back in school this year and they are eligible to win the award again. They are Bonita Bailey of McLean and McCabe of White Deer.

Mis Bailey was the only girl named last year.

This award was well received by all the schools last year in that it brought out the all-around ability of a student in the high school athletic circles.

Four points are considered in making the selection. They are: (1) sportsmanship, (2) leadership, (3) athletic ability, and (4) scholarship.

All these points are considered in naming the winner, then it is a distinct honor for the boy or girl winning the honor.

As we mentioned above, this award was started last season by our predecessor Warren Hasse and we're happy to have a part in keeping it going.

This year's winners, incidentally, will be announced in the Sunday edition, May 23, of the Daily News.

Chisox Clip Yanks Rampaging Sens In 6-Game Win Spree

NEW YORK, May 15 (UP)—Washington's six-game winning streak threatened to stretch out, thanks to Spac Shea, who went from a stomach ache to a sore arm to a pain in the neck with the Yankees, but feels just dandy right now.

Shea, one of three Yankee castoffs on the pitching staff of Bucky Harris, a Yankee castoff himself, turned in a six-hit, 2 to 1 victory over the Browns Thursday night to put the Nats up to the .500 mark and only a game out of fourth place.

That he was out there at all, he thinks, is a tribute to the faith of Harris who gave him another chance when it looked like he might be all through in baseball. That was last season when Shea hurt his arm while pitching in spring training and claimed he never had a chance to show Casey Stengel he was okay again.

Couldn't Show Stuff

"He never even let me pitch batting practice," he complained. "How could I show him I was okay?"

Just how "okay" Shea was shown when he was traded to Washington and wound up winning 11 games. But trouble struck again this season.

His arm trouble kicked up again and he was out for the first two weeks. Now back in action, he has scored two big victories.

In his six-hitter, all singles, he also drove in a run with a double while Mickey Vernon delivered the other with a single.

In the National League Milwaukee came from behind in the ninth to down Pittsburgh 3-2 and go into

Title Fight At A Glance

CHICAGO, May 15 (UP)—Here's the tale-of-the-tape for Friday night's heavyweight title fight at Chicago Stadium:

	Marciano	Walcott
Age	28	39
Weight	185	197
Height	67 in.	74 in.
Chest-normal	39 in.	40 in.
Chest-expanded	42 in.	43 in.
Neck	16-3/4 in.	17 in.
Waist	32 in.	35 in.
Forearm	12 in.	13 in.
Biceps	14 in.	16 in.
7-9 in.	7-4 in.	
Fist	11-1/2 in.	12 in.
Thigh	22 in.	21 in.
Calf	14-3/4 in.	14 in.
Ankle	10 in.	9-3/4 in.

The STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lubbock	11	6	.647	
Plainview	10	7	.588	1
Albuquerque	8	7	.533	3
Borger	7	7	.500	4 1/2
Abilene	8	9	.471	3
Pampa	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Clovis	6	12	.333	9 1/2
Amarillo	6	12	.333	9 1/2

Thursday's Results

Lubbock 3, Abilene 1.
Amarillo 3, Clovis 2.
Albuquerque 8, Borger 1.
Pampa 7, Plainview 5.
Friday's Games
Borger at Albuquerque.
Amarillo at Clovis.
Plainview at Pampa.
Abilene at Lubbock.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	8	.680	
Chicago	17	11	.607	1 1/2
Cleveland	13	10	.565	3
Boston	13	11	.543	3 1/2
Washington	12	11	.520	4 1/2
Philadelphia	13	13	.462	5 1/2
St. Louis	12	14	.460	6
Detroit	6	21	.222	22 1/2

Thursday's Results

Chicago 7, New York 5.
Boston 5, Cleveland 4 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3.
Washington 2, St. Louis 1.
Friday's Games
St. Louis (Trucks 3-2) at Washington (Martin 1-2), Night.
Detroit (Houlteman 0-3) at Philadelphia (Martin 2-1), Night.
Chicago (Rogovin 1-4) at New York (Raschi 2-2).
Cleveland (Lemon 3-3) at Boston (Hudson 1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	7	.667	
Philadelphia	14	7	.667	
Brooklyn	14	9	.609	1
St. Louis	11	9	.550	2 1/2
New York	10	14	.417	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	6
Chicago	7	12	.365	8
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	9

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 3.
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2.
New York at Cincinnati, p.p.d., rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago, p.p.d., cold weather.
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (Pettit 1-1) at Milwaukee (Sunkist 4-0).
New York (Jansen 2-3) at Cincinnati (Hudson 0-0).
Philadelphia (Roberts 4-1) at Chicago (Hacker 1-1).
Brooklyn (Roe 1-0) at St. Louis (Haddock 2-2).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	18	10	.643	
Dallas	15	13	.538	3
Fort Worth	15	14	.517	3 1/2
San Antonio	15	15	.500	4
Tulsa	14	15	.483	4 1/2
Houston	12	14	.462	5
Oklahoma City	12	20	.375	8
Beaumont	12	20	.375	8

Thursday's Results

Tulsa 3, Beaumont 2 (10 innings).
Shreveport 4, Oklahoma City 1.
Houston at Dallas, p.p.d., rain.
San Antonio at Fort Worth, p.p.d., rain.
Friday's Games
San Antonio at Fort Worth.

SOFTBALL SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Last Night's Results
Moore Lodge 23, Northern Nat'l Compressor 7.
Shelly 18, Shell Oil 8.
Phillips 8, Gulf 2.
Tonight's Schedule:
Gulf vs. Northern Nat'l Compressor at Lions Park. (Only game scheduled).

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Three Out Of Four Precincts See More Spending For 1954

Although budget making time for the county is several weeks away spending for 1954 in three precincts appears to be more on the upgrade than down.

Only Precinct 1, Commissioner Arlie Carpenter's bailiwick, shows any signs of spending less than this year — by almost \$5,000.

The following figures, however, constitute the first "rough estimates" of each commissioner and are subject to change when the commissioners' court sits down to go over each department budget including precinct road and bridge budgets (out of which come the salaries of the commissioner) on through each office holder's budget and the general county-wide expenses such as upkeep of the court house, airport, lateral roads and bridges, and salaries of officers.

Commissioner W. E. Jarvis' figures show a possible increase of \$32,270 over this year's \$83,534 for Precinct 2. A \$12,462 increase for Precinct 3 is anticipated by Commissioner Paul Bowers while Commissioner O. L. Tibbitts, McLean Precinct 4, figured an estimated \$5,152 boost.

Road construction, repair and maintenance in Precincts 1, 2, and 3 are estimated roughly to run around \$10,000 each. But the new bridge in Precinct 4 at Kellerville — the county line bridge — which was washed out in the 1951 floods, may cost \$35,000.

Among other county road improvements under consideration by the commissioners are extending paving of Farm-to-Market Road 292, the Celanese Road and the approximately one-mile stretch of county road running from P. O. Corners on the Borger Highway south to U.S. Highway 60 where it connects with the Celanese Road. This same road, the commissioners feel, should be paved north of the Borger Highway toward Perry LeFors Field.

Bower's increase includes the possible trade-in of one maintenance car in its 14th year of service. The precinct needs a new mower, too, Bowers said, to replace the old one, used in keeping down weeds along county roads and at intersections.

One of the big problems commissioners have to face is whether to extend paving on a lot of country maintained dirt and caliche roads or replace bridges torn out by the 1951 floods. Bonds to repair county bridges and culverts were defeated in 1951 when the issue failed to pass by a two-thirds majority of the voters.

So, preliminary budget total estimates for the precincts for 1954 are: \$54,309 for Precinct 1; \$115,804 for Precinct 2; \$31,284 for Precinct 3; \$50,119 for Precinct 4.

The figures look rather big for many taxpayers, county officials mused, but the bulk of operating costs for each precinct is furnished by those owning vehicles more than by the property owning taxpayers.

Each year the county realizes more than \$100,000 for its share in license tag sales. This money

is distributed among the precincts at the discretion of the commissioners court at budget making time.

Last year the precinct funds felt the pinch of the 1952 steel strike which resulted in fewer new cars being registered than was anticipated in 1951. It amounted, County Auditor Ray Wilson said, to about \$3,500. The court, in 1951, projected an anticipated \$168,000 income from sale of license plates in 1952 but realized only \$162,524.

For 1953 the county has collected \$153,354 as its share from the sales of vehicle registrations as of April 25, Wilson said. That was a two and one half weeks ago; by now, he estimated, it should have been boosted by \$1,000, possibly more. Wilson did not have any detailed record of the county's share of the past two week's registrations.

It's 'Admiral' Cruce Now

It's not "going into" City Hall anymore — from now on one goes "aboard City Hall."

For within its walls — oops, beg pardon, bulkheads, we mean — there sits an admiral.

Land-locked though he be and flagless despite his "rank," Honorary Admiral B. H. Cruce of the Texas Outboard Navy was apprised of his "commissioning" in Thursday afternoon's mail from Corpus Christi.

None of the "hands" on any of the City Hall's decks have yet learned to salute the new "admiral." But that won't be necessary, "Admiral" Cruce says, because he doesn't know a rudder from a bowsprit or what to do with a binocular if he saw one.

Cruce, along with other city managers in Texas, was named an honorary admiral in the Texas Outboard Navy this year by the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce in promoting the first outboard race of actual members from Harlingen to Corpus Christi on July 4.

The "navy" was organized last winter as an auxiliary of the U.S. Coast Guard to assist in conserving Gulf Coast fishing and promote outboard racing.

The 130-mile long race is being sponsored jointly by the TOBN and the Harlingen Jaycees. A total of \$2,400 in prizes is being offered the contenders.

He Paid Anyway

GOLDEN, Colo., May 15—UP—William Mercer denied in court that he assaulted his neighbor.

John W. Barley, with a double-barrel shot-gun. Actually, Mercer said, he hit Barley with an aluminum fishing pole case. Mercer was convicted of assault.

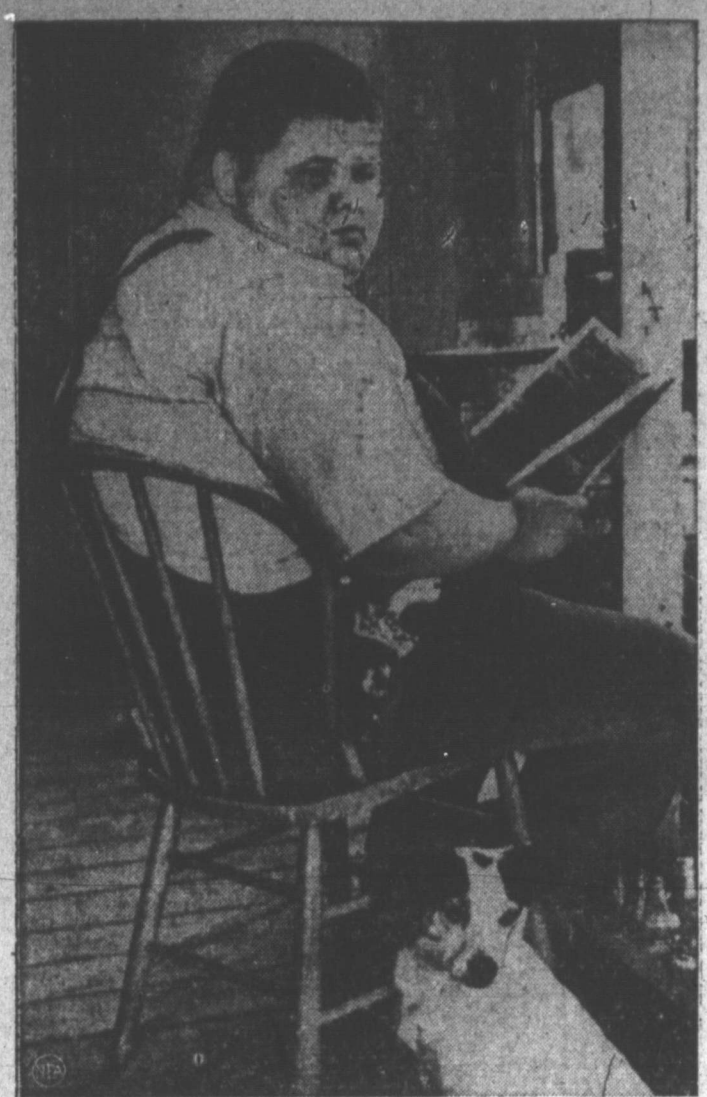
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WEIGHS 402 AT 15—Because his weight of 402 pounds weighs him down in a hurry, 15-year-old Billy Greenwell of Clermont, Ky., sits and watches television instead of playing his favorite game—roaming the hills of Bullitt county being a "cowboy" armed with two pistols. When he does play cowboy he wears his guns strapped to two combined belts which encircle his 60-inch waist. Billy, who weighed 9 1/2 pounds at birth, began his unusual growth at the age of three after he had whooping cough.

Latin name for the cacao tree, from which chocolate is derived, is *Theobroma cacao*, meaning "food of the gods."

"Candy" means only fudge in the confectionery shops of England. If you want other candy, you ask for "sweets."

First bicycle was built by Ernest Michaux, French locksmith, in 1818.

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Bird of Paradise
LORDAN-PAGET-CHANDLER
And
POWER RAYWARD
Rawhide
Also Color Cartoons

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TOPOTEXAS
DRIVEN
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THE SAVAGE
CHARLTON HESTON • BOB HOPE
Also 3 Color Cartoons

Open 1:45 Sat. 12:45
Adm. 9c 50c

LANORA
DRIVEN
Now • Sat. •
ALAN LADD
DESERT LEGION
ARLENE DAHL
Cartoon • Sports • News

Open 1:45 Sat. 12:45
Adm. 9c 50c

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DRIVEN
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Les Elgarts & Orch.

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DRIVEN
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Roy Rogers
"MY PAL TRIGGER"
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"ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE"
Plus
A Color Cartoon

'Cousin' Drug Tops In Chemical Tilt

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

Dramatic battles between cousin drugs inside human bodies, in which life or death can hinge on the outcome, were described by two New York medical scientists.

The drugs are morphine and N-Allylmorphine, it's man-made cousin which, for reasons now unknown, is antagonistic to its relative and in chemical battle knocks it into a cocked hat.

Morphine is a tricky, dangerous drug. As a pain killer it has no equal. But it enslaves the body which becomes addicted and, in overdose, depresses breathing and kills. What is a safe dose for one person could be an overdose for another.

Only For Doctors

That is why no one who isn't a doctor of medicine has any business playing around with morphine. But anything which would permit physicians to use morphine more freely would benefit humans in pain.

Hence, the scientific interest in studies such as those of Dr. John Adriani, professor of surgery, Tulane University Medical School, New Orleans, and Dr. Harris Isbell, director of research at the Narcotics Addiction Center, U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Lexington, Utah.

Dr. Isbell discussed N-Allylmorphine as a life-saving counter to morphine in childbirth. Morphine given to women in prolonged, difficult labor may depress the breathing of the new born babe

dangerously. N-Allylmorphine appears to overcome this depression, he reported.

In morphine poisoning due to "unusual sensitivity" or "errors in the calculation of dosages," N-Allylmorphine has had "spectacular success as an antidote, he said. He cited one case in which the breathing rate increased "even as the drug was being injected."

Reveals Addition

Also it is a sure and quick means of telling whether a person is morphine addicted—that is, has "physical dependence." If he isn't, N-Allylmorphine has no effect. If he is, it makes him "violently ill" and for that reason "the procedure should not be undertaken lightly."

Dr. Adriani went into its uses in surgery and said there is "ample evidence" that it "is far superior to the generally accepted restoratives in overcoming respiratory depression due to morphine and other narcotics."

Like Dr. Isbell, he included such morphine derivatives as heroin, methadone, and meperidine. But morphine cousin "does not antagonize the depressant effect of any non-narcotic agents, such as barbiturates, cyclopropane, ether, or nitrous oxide." Nor does it appear to be a habit-forming drug.

The doctors reported in the current issue of "The Merck Report." Their work was with "Nalline" which is the Merck preparation of N-Allylmorphine.

Balance Sheet Of The News

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

Good News

1. Secretary of State Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Stassen undertook a whirlwind, 20-day "fact-finding" tour of 12 Middle East and South Asia nations. Aside from its announced purpose the trip seemed to have two primary objectives. One was to impress the 12 nations with U. S. friendship and its desire to understand their problems. Stassen's presence also suggested they will try to promote further the idea of a middle east defense pact. Bitter local disputes, however, made their assignment a difficult one.

2. Gen. Alfred Gruenther was named to take over supreme command of NATO, replacing Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway who was being recalled to take over as U. S. Army chief of staff. European members of NATO hailed the appointment of Gruenther who is known for his diplomacy and tact, as well as for being a brilliant officer. Gruenther said that supply and building up the NATO air arm would be his greatest problems. He also would have to persuade lagging NATO members to speed their defense efforts.

3. A United States criticism of the French war effort in Indo-China has been the French failure to adapt methods to the Communist guerrilla warfare tactics. This week the French replaced Gen. Raoul Salan with Gen. Henri Eugene Navarre. Navarre is noted as a tough, aggressive fighter who was a hero of the French resistance movement. His most recent



FOLLOW THE MAP—A new device to make long distance driving easier is this circular road map which fits onto the steering wheel. On display at the Technical Fair in Hanover, Germany, the map is the first of a set, now in preparation, that will cover all of Germany.

KPAT
1230 on Your Radio Dial
FRIDAY P.M.
1:00—Halls of Music
1:25—KPAT News in Brief
1:50—Halls of Music
2:15—KPAT News in Brief
2:30—Halls of Music
2:55—KPAT News in Brief
3:10—Jive Till Five
3:25—Harry Kelly Show
3:40—Spotlight on Sports
3:55—John T. Flynn
4:10—Songs of Good Cheer
4:25—Market Reports
4:40—Showtime from Hollywood
4:55—Music by Claude Sweetser
5:10—Caravan of Dreams
5:25—Spotlight on a Star
5:40—Musical Parade
5:55—KPAT World News
6:10—Bob Jackson's Orchestra
6:25—You're for the Asking
6:40—KPAT News in Brief
6:55—Sign Off

KPDN
1340 on Your Radio Dial
FRIDAY P.M.
1:00—Game of the Day
1:15—Panhandle Platter Party
1:30—Songs of the R-B
1:45—Wild Bill Hickock
2:00—Fulton Lewis
2:15—Sports
2:30—Sports Memories
2:45—Mutual News Reel
3:00—News
3:15—Gabriel Duggins
3:30—Weather Report
3:45—Mutual News Reel
4:00—Lullaby Lane
4:15—News
4:30—Rod & Gun Club
4:45—Take a Number
5:00—Bond Trade
5:15—Warren's Warmup
5:30—Oiler Baseball
5:45—Variety Time
6:00—News

SATURDAY MORNING
6:00—Musical Clock
6:15—KPAT News in Brief
6:30—Musical Clock
6:45—Top of the Morning
7:00—Sports News
7:15—Music from the Hills & Plains
7:30—Sporting Parade
7:45—Music from the Hills & Plains
8:00—Guest Star
8:15—Coffee Time
8:30—KPAT World News
8:45—Keyboard Rapors
9:00—Savoyette Tabernacle
9:15—Harry Wood Show
9:30—Savoyette Tabernacle
9:45—Serenade in Blue
10:00—Central Church of Christ
10:15—Lighthouse Hill
10:30—Proudly We Hall
10:45—Hatter
11:00—KPAT World News
11:15—Sign Off

SATURDAY
6:59—Sign on
7:00—Family Worship Hour
7:15—Western Music
7:30—News
7:45—Wax Works
8:00—Wax Works
8:15—This, That, and T'other
8:30—Baptist Hour
8:45—News Reports
9:00—Staff Breakfast
9:15—Let's Go to Town
9:30—Affordable John
9:45—From Sweet Home
10:00—Man on the Farm
10:15—CIA Program
10:30—Extension Service
10:45—News
11:00—The Hill Times
11:15—Edith Arnold Show
11:30—Time of the Day
11:45—Kinner's Hour
12:00—Gito Thurin's Orchestra
12:15—Prudery We Hall
12:30—News
12:45—Sport Review
1:00—Music in the Morgan Manner
1:15—Dugout Digging
1:30—Serenade in Blue
1:45—Twenty Questions
2:00—Lombard Land USA
2:15—Warren's Warmup
2:30—Oiler Baseball
2:45—Mutual Reports the News
3:00—Variety Time
3:15—Variety Time
3:30—News in Brief

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GAM'S A 3-D BEAUTY—Reflecting the current trend toward 3-D movies, actress Rita Gam is three times lovelier in front of the mirror. She's admiring the costume she'll wear as Queen of the Art Students League's Dream Ball in New York.

Progress Chiefly Responsible . . . Henry Says Summer Will Find Him Looking Like Scarecrow

By HENRY McLEMORE

If anyone is making up a list of the ten worst-dressed men in the United States he can stop fretting about who is entitled to the No. 1 spot and give it to me.

There was a time when I was quite a dandy dresser, with a wardrobe as sharp as a snuff drummer's, but those days are gone forever.

Poverty is not entirely to blame. The truth is, progress is chiefly responsible for the fact that this summer I will go around looking like an abandoned scarecrow.

Those busybody scientists of ours who were not content to leave wool enough alone, not to mention cotton and linen, and who spend most of their waking hours creating synthetic fabrics, have made it impossible for a man to know what to buy. Out of their retorts, Bunsen burners, generators, test tubes, and all the other gadgetry the employ, have come a bewildering parade of cloths.

I would very much like to have a new summer suit, but frankly I have no idea what type to buy.

For example, say I buy a suit of ankeron cloth because it is advertised as not weighing more than two ounces, even with a topcoat thrown in, and then the very next day I discover that a suit of danderon weighs less than one ounce, is bullet-proof, and can be safely cleaned by throwing it in the first concrete mixer you pass. I'd feel like a fool for wasting my money.

I sigh for the old days when a good wool suit was the best thing a man could buy. He knew that the knees would bag and the seat would shine unless he took good care of it, so he did. Now, no one knows how to treat the suits that are on the market.

There is one cloth, if I am not mistaken, that looks better after the wearer has stood under a shower for fifteen minutes or walked around a long block in a driving rain. Well, that's not my idea of how to look good. I may be old-fashioned but I like to take a shower with no clothes on, or wear a raincoat when it's raining.

Moreover, many of us are subject to bronchitis and pneumonia, and have to avoid cold water.

I suppose the next fabric will be jackerson or flackeron and it will be so light that a man is liable to forget to put it on and will go to business naked as a jay-bird, or it will be so porous and air-conditioned that he'll have to carry a shotgun to keep wrens and sparrows from flying through his coat and nesting on his chest, or so fireproof that he'll never need an ashtray but can simply drop his cigarettes in his pockets.

To look not too many years in the future — if the scientists keep up the pace they are setting today — it will be possible to buy a suit that has a roof, a front porch, a bedroom, a breakfast nook, kitchen and living room, thus eliminating the need for a house.

Janece Doggett Wins Scholarship Award

Janece Doggett, Texas Tech student from Pampa, was awarded a one hundred dollar service projects general scholarship Tuesday night by the Phi Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority at Tech.

Janece, a junior majoring in physical education, was awarded a scholarship earlier by the honorary society for future teachers. She is president-elect of the Major-Minor Club, and vice president of the Association of Women Students.



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High School Boys Preside At Rotary

Nine Pampa High School senior boys — all past junior Rotarians — were given full control of the weekly Rotary meeting from opening through the program and adjournment.

Each of the boys spoke briefly on his future plans and reviewed highlights of school life and Rotary programs during his month.

John Willis, who presided in place of Club President Paul Beisenherz, said he plans to become a Chartered Life Underwriter at North Texas State College. A member of the Pampa National Guard Unit, young Willis said the September Rotary program impressing him most was the pro and con discussion on amending the city charters.

October's junior Rotarian, Lee Fraser, intends to enroll at John Tarleton College and major in business administration. The television program "by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the defeat of Amarillo, 13-7, by the Pampa Harvesters were the month's highlights for him.

Buddy Cockrell, November, also enrolled in the National Guard that month. He plans to attend Oklahoma University, play football, and major in psychology and business administration.

The Christmas made for a needy Pampa family impressed Richard Qualls the most during December. He told the club he also plans to attend Oklahoma University and study engineering.

It will be Rice Institute for Bill Herr, January, who plans to major in engineering. The colored slides on Japanese agriculture shown by County Agent Ralph Tho-

mas that month and the mid-term exams were the high lights for Herr.

February saw Don Nelson named junior Rotarian. He plans a chemical engineering course at Texas University. The heart disease talk by Dr. Malcolm Wyatt that month caught Don's attention.

Jack Traywick, who held sway in March, voted program of Rev. Dick Crews as tops for that month. He will attend Sul Ross College.

Last month's junior Rotarian, Jimmy Martindale, is undecided whether to take his engineering course at Texas Western or Sul Ross. His favorite Rotary program was that put on by several boys from Boys Ranch.

Bruce Campbell, junior Rotarian, for this month had little chance to review all club programs, but told members his fellow students told him to say Wednesday's program was the best. Bruce expects to attend Texas Tech and study business administration.

Following the program each was given a small gift from the club by Charlie Robison.

Other boys taking over Rotarian assignments for the meeting were: Herr giving the noon newscast for Kay Fancher; Traywick leading the pledge; Nelson, the prayer; Campbell, the singing; and Cockrell, introduction of visitors and guests—all duties that are passed from member to member each week.

Did You Get It?

DES MOINES, Ia., May 15—UP—Betty Bingham, 21, came out the loser on her first day of work at the Hiland Potato Chip Co. A \$100 diamond ring slipped off her finger as she was pouring huge piles of potato chips onto a conveyor.

The company said the ring apparently was packed into a bag of potato chips. But which bag?

Names Don't Matter

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15—UP—The late James D. Catsodas Sr., couldn't remember the names of his two nieces in Greece, but he did the best he could when making out his will.

He specified that \$2,000 be given to "my two nieces, whose names I forget, the two youngest daughters of my sister, Katherine Korobele."

He was Reluctant

DALLAS, May 15—UP—When Deputy Sheriffs L. W. Patman and Buddy Weber searched a Dallas home to serve a man with an arrest warrant, they looked under everything but the kitchen sink.

Finally they looked in the cabinet under the kitchen sink and found their man, curled up between the drain pipes.

Ten thousand books, or one every 98 hours for 112 years, have been written on Napoleon's life.

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