

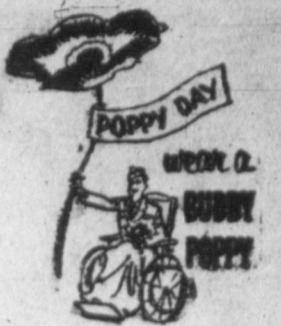
The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1935

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents



POPPY CHAIRMEN -- Shown above discussing tomorrow's Poppy Day sale in Pampa are, left to right, Mrs. Joe Shelton, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Kerley-Crossman Unit No. 334 of Texas, sponsors of the sale; Mrs. Wayne Washbourne, rehabilitation chairman; Libby Shotwell, poppy chairman; and Coy Palmer, co-owner of station KPDN. The group was heard on the station's staff breakfast broadcast from 9:30 until 10 this morning. (News Photo)

Floods Add Misery To Storm-Hit Area

Death Toll Reaches 122; Blackwell Nearly Isolated

BLACKWELL, Okla. -- UP -- Flood waters all but isolated this tornado-devastated city Friday and the death count from killer tornadoes rose far past the 100 mark. Tornadoes have killed at least 122 persons in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Missouri since they began their rampage through the nation's midsection Wednesday night. Udall, Kan., across the state line from Blackwell, was a total wreck, wiped out by the worst tornado in Kansas history.

At Blackwell, flood waters from the rain-swollen Chikaskia River had nearly cut off the tornado-shattered city of 15,000 from the outside world.

Two Highways Closed
Two highways leading into the city were closed and more were likely to become impassable within a matter of hours. City officials feared the water would reach homes in the city which had escaped the tornado's fury.

About 150 residents just east of the city's tornado-stricken area were evacuated. Officials said the rest of the city, including blocks of wrecked homes, was not in immediate danger from the flood waters.

State-by-State Count
A state-by-state count of the dead and injured:

Kansas -- Udall destroyed and 76 dead. Eleven dead at the nearby village of Oxford, including five children from one family, for a statewide total of 87 dead and at least 300 injured. State officials feared more bodies would be found in the Udall debris Friday.

Oklahoma -- Seventeen persons dead, 500 injured, 500 homes in 72 blocks destroyed at Blackwell. Two more dead at Cheyenne for a state total of 19.

Texas -- Fifteen airmen killed when a B-36 ran into a violent storm over Sterling City and crashed.

Missouri -- One man killed by a twister near Paris. Mo. Farm (See FLOODS, Page 2)

Blackwell Determined To Come Back

BLACKWELL, Okla. -- UP -- It was graduation night in tornado-shattered Blackwell Thursday night.

This city of 15,000 was in ruins and threatened by flood waters. The twister had killed 17 persons, injured 500, and wrecked 78 blocks. But that didn't stop the graduation exercises, or Blackwell's determination to come back.

The seniors receiving their diplomas tried to look happy, even though many of them had lost a home or, perhaps, a friend or relative in the furious twister cone that hit Wednesday night.

Their determination to keep going was symbolic of the spirit in the devastated towns of Blackwell and Udall, Kan., just across the state line.

The townspeople--those who are not in the crowded hospitals--are coming out of their caves. They're talking about rebuilding their towns and their lives.

Scarcely 12 hours after the tornado struck, the work of rebuilding was getting started in Blackwell.

Residents were moving about their wrecked homes, hauling away debris, trying to make repairs wherever possible.

And in Udall, Mayor Earl Rowe just won't give up hope. He told United Press correspondent Ward Colwell that most of his fellow townspeople want to rebuild their homes and come back to live in Udall.

His first project is to build a 50-by-80 foot building to house the homeless who are now living in a gymnasium and armory in nearby Winfield.

Another Udall resident, bank cashier C. F. Hildebrand, 69, reported that the vault of the State Bank of Commerce had been somehow spared and the records and deposits were intact.

Hildebrand and his wife are like many of Udall's homeless. Their home was ripped off over their heads and they were left standing in the pounding rain with the only possessions they have left in the world--his trousers, shoes, socks, and pajama shirt; her nightgown, robe, and slippers.



SIR ANTHONY EDEN ... big victory smile

British Put Eden Over Top

Conservatives Win In 'Rout'

LONDON -- UP -- Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative party officially won the British election Friday when 113 number of seats reached 315, the number needed to command a majority of the House of Commons.

At 3:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. est) the Conservatives had 335 seats to Labor's 271, a net gain of 14. The Liberals won four seats. The popular vote was Conservatives 13,024,089, Labor 12,139,668.

The pro-American Eden's party triumph over labor was an almost complete rout.

Attlee Comeback Smashed
It smashed an attempted comeback by former Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor party and swept the Conservatives back into firm power in a sharp swing to the right.

Friday's windup tally of votes cast in the Thursday general elections sent the Conservative majority in the House of Commons rocketing high above the slim 18-seat margin they held in the former parliament.

The trend indicated it might reach or pass a majority of 75 seats over the Socialists.

The victory for the Conservatives led by Eden crushed the Socialists and dealt its heaviest damage to the Labor party left wing led by America-baiting Aneurin Bevan.

Triumph for Eden
It lifted the handsome, 57-year-old Eden triumphantly out of the shadow of Sir Winston Churchill, whom he succeeded as prime minister only 52 days ago.

Question Of The Week

Are You For Bond Vote For Hospital?

By T. D. ELLIS
Quizzing Cameraman

"Do you favor a bond issue for the extension of Highland General Hospital?"

Petitions are to begin circulating over Gray County about June 1.

The purpose is to find whether or not residents of Gray County want a bond issue election to build an extension to the present structure.

The proposed addition is still in the hands of the architects but will include approximately 45 new rooms.

Nine persons were interviewed on Pampa streets Thursday and all nine believed the hospital enlargement should be financed by a bond issue.

The replies:
Mrs. Carlton Nance, 1334 Russell, bookkeeper: "Yes I favor a bond issue for the addition to Highland General. I feel the hospital is in special need for private rooms more than anything. I think revenue from the hospital should be applied to the bonds and only that portion which the hospital cannot pay should be paid by taxes."

W. C. Koen, 1708 N. Hobart, photographer: "I think if Gray County needs more hospital facilities then Gray County should furnish them. If it takes a bond issue to provide the space to take care of the sick then that is what we should do. The sick have to be provided for."

Mrs. Gordon Johnson, 300 1/2 S. Cuyler, Mgr. Wilson Apts.: "Yes I do. I think we are greatly in need of more and better hospital facilities. I think the bonds should be left up to Gray County residents as to how it should be paid off. If the hospital cannot pay it then taxes should take care of it."

Jack Argo, 1705 Hamilton, assistant mgr. Zales Jewels: "Sure I do. Since Highland General is the only County Hospital I am sure the additional space will be utilized and if the hospital is operating on a paying basis it should be able to take care of the debt in due time."

Corrinne Willhite, 506 N. Russell, teletype operator: "I think I would favor a bond issue for additional space at Highland General even though County taxes would have to pay it off. If it is possible however, I think the revenue taken in by the hospital should pay for it."

Maek Hiatt, 912 N. Gray, Assistant Cashier, Citizens Bank and Trust Co.: "I think the growth of

the community and surrounding territory justifies further building and advancement at Highland General. I favor a bond issue. I think the commissioners would be justified in calling for a bond issue election."

Miss Jean Davidson, 722 W. Browning, school teacher: "Yes I think I do. I am sure they have need of more bed space at the hospital. I think the profit of the hospital should be applied to the bond and taxes should be a last resort toward paying it off."

Gordon Hallenbeck, 619 N. Somerville, service mgr. C & M Television: "I feel sure the present hospital facilities are not adequate to take care of our growing community and I feel they should be expanded to do so. I think if it takes a bond issue to do the job then that is what we should do. The sick have to be cared for."

M. L. Lunsford, 533 Doyle, Cab. employee: "Yes! I think Pampa and Gray County have grown enough to need more hospital space. I think all available hospital revenue should be applied against the bond plus taxes if the profit of the hospital is not sufficient."



W. C. KOEN "The sick need treatment."

Hedy Given Lie Test In Theft Probe

HOUSTON -- UP -- Glamorous Hedy Lamarr, her oilman husband and two servants in their home were given lie detector tests by police Thursday but investigators Friday said they were as far as ever from a solution of the mysterious theft of \$50,000 in jewelry from the film star's home.

Miss Lamarr will be given another test on the lie detector "at any time it is convenient to her," police said.

Thursday's tests on W. Howard Lee, Miss Lamarr's husband, and two maids, Elizabeth Bradford and Ruby Lee Baker, showed conclusively that none of them had any knowledge of how the jewels disappeared, police said.

Miss Lamarr will be given another test on the lie detector "at any time it is convenient to her," police said.

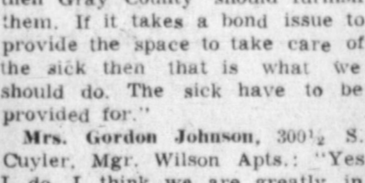
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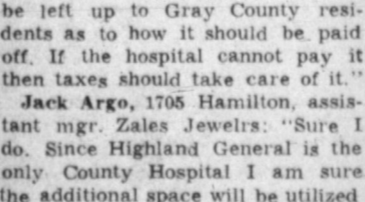


MISS JEAN DAVIDSON "Extra taxes, last resort."

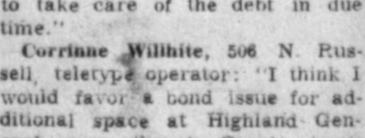
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CORRINNE WILLHITE "I think I would."



JACK ARGO "Sure I do."



MAEK HIATT "I think the growth of

the community and surrounding territory justifies further building and advancement at Highland General. I favor a bond issue. I think the commissioners would be justified in calling for a bond issue election."

New Trial Motion For Williams Due

BULLETIN

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich late this morning overruled a motion for a new trial for Fred C. Williams, convicted yesterday of murder, and bond was set at \$5,000. Williams was free by noon.

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, who presided in the Fred C. Williams murder trial this week, today was expected to overrule a defense motion for a new trial.

And E. T. (Dusty) Miller, of Amarillo, Williams' attorney, was expected to file an appeal with the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

An all-male jury late yesterday morning found Williams guilty of the Feb. 23 murder of Oran J. Payne in the home of Williams' estranged wife, Mrs. Juanita Ellen Williams. The jury assessed a sentence of six years.

Miller said yesterday afternoon he was not surprised at the ver-

dict and that he expected to file an appeal. He said he had 20 exceptions to the charge Judge Goodrich read to the jury Wednesday night.

Both Miller and Williams were in the Courthouse this morning. Williams sat in 3151 District Court room, talking with his mother, Mrs. Viola Williams. Late this morning Miller was in conference with Judge Goodrich in the Judge's chambers.

The dramatic trial began Monday morning and lasted till yesterday morning when C. A. Martin, jury foreman, presented the jury's findings to the court. The jury was not completed till 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Judge Goodrich continued the trial till 10:27 p.m. when the defendant collapsed dramatically.

The trial resumed shortly before noon Wednesday and the jury got the case at 9:43 p.m. Wednesday. It was not till 12:45 a.m. yesterday that the jury indicated to court attaches it would be a while before they had a verdict -- then every-one went home.

Deliberations at 8:45 a.m. yesterday after breakfast and Dist. Clerk Hean Sprinkle read the verdict at 11:08 1/2 a.m. yesterday.

Violent Wind Conditions Leave Texas

By UNITED PRESS

A low pressure area that spawned tornadoes and heavy winds moved on out of the state Friday, but general cloudiness still hung over much of the eastern part of Texas.

The vicious squall line left behind it a trail of death and destruction. An Air Force B-36 from Roswell, N. M., ran into "atmospheric turbulence" near Sterling City in West Texas early Thursday and crashed in flames. Thirty-seven bodies of the 15 crewmen aboard had been recovered by early Friday.

A tornado was reported southeast of Wichita Falls and another sighted west of Merkel, 25 miles west of Abilene, Thursday. No damage was reported from either.

Lightning set fire to homes in Fisher and Brown counties, while hail damage was reported in the Wichita Falls-Vernon sections. Rain fell from the Panhandle and Red River Valley south to Ozona.

The temperature soared to 106 degrees at Alice Thursday and ranged downward to 76 at Dalhart.

The cloudiness that covered the eastern portion of the state moved up from the Gulf Coast as far north as the Dallas-Fort Worth area, West Texas, however, generally was clear.

Scattered rains fell Thursday night and before dawn in northeast Texas, with Texarkana reporting 1.15 inches.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS -- Generally fair through Saturday. No important temperature changes.

Poppy Sales Set Saturday

The annual Poppy Day sale in Pampa will be held tomorrow as members of the American Legion Auxiliary and helpers will be on every street corner and in business houses all over town selling the little red flowers in memory of U.S. war dead.

Mrs. Gladys Turner and Mrs. Mary Martin, distribution co-chairmen of the campaign, have announced that those selling the poppies may get them at the Martin and Turner Insurance Agency, 107 N. Frost.

The auxiliary group, Kerley-Crossman unit No. 334 of Texas, sponsors the event yearly and this year have bought 5,000 poppies at a cost of \$175.

Libby Shotwell is chairman of the campaign and has announced that poppy sellers have been "lined up" and that the Girl Scouts will assist in the drive.

One-third of the profits of the sale will go to veteran's hospitals around the country and the remainder will be used in Pampa and vicinity when the need arises.

Part of the money from the sale goes to help defray expenses incurred in the child welfare program and in veteran's rehabilitation.

Dale Carnegie meet Friday 6:30 p.m. Poole's, visitors welcome. (Adv.)

Government OKs New Vaccine Plan

WASHINGTON -- UP -- The government Friday announced the formal adoption of stiff new safety standards for Salk polio shots "to make a good vaccine better" and to protect "our children."

Manufacturers said the move will delay full resumption of the nation's inoculation program by at least six weeks. But they unanimously agreed to the standards early Friday in the interests of safety.

In a statement issued well after 2 a.m. est, Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele proclaimed the safety of all vaccine "already produced and used," except for two suspect lots by Cutter Laboratories.

"Only Possible Course"
But he said the manufacturers and scientists who met here all week agreed new safety standards are the "only possible course" to insure protection for America's children.

Scheele said the government's new vaccine clearance committee hopes to make recommendations in a few days regarding the clearance of vaccine made by Pitman-Moore and Wyeth Laboratories.

This vaccine, approved once, was ordered rechecked three weeks ago. Scheele indicated it will be cleared. He said the inspection report on the two firms was "excellent." Vaccine by Parke Davis and Eli Lilly was released previously.

Cutter Resumes Production
Scheele said Cutter Laboratories, whose vaccine has been under suspension, is resuming production under the revised standards. Its vaccine will, of course, have to be

cleared by the government batch-by-batch before being distributed.

The surgeon general's announcement came at the end of an all-week dispute over what form the safety standards should take. It also climaxed a marathon 15-hour final session which didn't wind up until 12:30 a.m. Friday.

Five of the vaccine manufacturers agreed early Thursday to go along with the standards. But Pitman-Moore, which will have to do more retesting than the others, didn't agree until late Thursday night after hours of discussion with top Public Health Service officials.

Labor Need Heavy Here

A big demand for farm work and construction kept the Texas Employment Commission office, 206 N. Russell, busy this morning as several firms called requesting laborers.

Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa Texas Employment Commission office, said that the sudden rush for construction and farm laborers was due to the big need following recent rains. He expects the situation to continue to be pressing.

Openings listed in the office this morning included stenographer, clerk typist, housekeeper, yard worker, stock boy, bookkeeper, proof reader, salesman, stock clerk, printer's apprentice, routeman, waitress, janitor, farm hand and service station attendant.



MIAMI AWARD WINNERS

Jennie Mathers, middle, and Bill Ed O'Loughlin, right, are this year's American Legion Award winners in Miami. The awards are given to a member of the eighth grade each year by the Miami American Legion, Pulaski Post 106, which, incidentally, has the highest percentage of eligible enrollees in the state. Jennie, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers and Bill Ed, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin and is also valedictorian of the class. Ed Daugherty, Legion member, is presenting the awards. (News Photo)

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

CATTLE —UP— USDA —
Livestock
Cattle 500. Steady; utility cows, 11-12.50; canners and cutters, 8-11; some shelly cows under 7; other classes scarce; part of run bought to arrive; some cattle not being shown.
Calves 100. Steady; commercial and good slaughter calves, 14-20; other grades and stockers scarce.
Hogs 50. Choice 190-240 lbs., scarce; trade untested; few steady; few head medium to choice 160-260 lbs., 16-17.75; sows, 12-14.
Sheep 1.20. Slaughter spring lambs steady; other killing classes scarce; receipts included over 1,000 shorn feeder lambs and yearlings to be carried over for Monday's trade; good and choice slaughter spring lambs, 19-22; cull and utility, 11-18.

FLOODS

(Continued From Page One)
buildings wrecked and trees uprooted.

More Tornadoes Sighted
More tornadoes raged through Arkansas, Iowa, and Illinois Thursday night. Tornado alerts were issued for parts of the Midwest, but were lifted early Friday.

Don House, head of the government's severe storm warning service, said at Kansas City that "at least 34" separate tornado clouds had been sighted in the past two days.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the storm system was driving northeastward early Friday, spreading showers and thunderstorms. Little Rock, Ark., was soaked with a flooding 7.25 inches of rain in six hours.

A small logging camp was wrecked and two persons were injured when a tornado ripped an area near Jessville, Ark., Thursday night. Tornado winds injured two persons at Springfield, Ill., and a wind-lashed downpour flooded Chicago streets. Roofs were ripped off by a twister at Carson, Iowa.

But the most shocking tale of destruction was in this devastated village and in flood-threatened Blackwell.

Udall Is Ghost Town
Udall—what little was left of it—was a ghost town early Friday. Only the hollow husks of a few buildings were left of the Kansas farm village.

The entire population was evacuated and strict military rule took over. National Guardsmen patrolled the streets to prevent possible looting. The search for more bodies was to be resumed at daybreak.

At Blackwell, the Chickasaw went over its banks at 4 p.m. est Thursday after a day of pounding rain. It was expected to crest in the town of 15,000 at between 5 and 7 a.m. Friday at a height of 24 feet, two feet above flood stage.

Some Farmers Evacuate
Some farmers south of the city had already been forced to evacuate and police expected that the flood waters would probably spill into some homes in Blackwell itself.

United Press correspondent Leroy A. Hamann reported that no mass evacuations had yet been ordered in Blackwell, but some persons were expected to be forced from their homes.

The floodwaters spilled over U.S. 177 just north of Blackwell early Friday, Hamann said. Crew stood by in the predawn hours, ready to dynamite any log jams that might clog the flooding river.

Overparking Hit At Post Office

Violations of the 15-minute parking limit in the areas in front of the post office are causing the police department considerable concern.

Police Chief Jim Conner said he doesn't like the idea of giving out tickets to violators, "since we would like people to move voluntarily. But if there isn't more cooperation shown with the ruling, tickets will be given for those who fail to comply."

Police will start working the area more intensively, Conner said, to enforce the ruling. "I would appreciate more cooperation from the local citizens," he said. "Too many folks are parking in the postal area and going shopping."

Let God Inspire You for Christian Living

By ATTENDING CHURCH SUNDAY

Sunday Schedule:
8:30 a.m. — Sermon by the pastor.
9:45 A.M. Church School Classes for all ages
665 attended last Sunday.
10:00 to 11:00 a.m. — Worship Service Broadcast over KPND.
10:55 a.m. — Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p.m. — Fellowship Study Classes for all ages.
7:30 p.m. — Sermon by the pastor.
9:00 to 9:30 p.m. — Methodist Men's Radio Broadcast over KPND.
Mid-Week Worship Service Every Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. in Sanctuary

You Are Welcome at All Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor 201 E. Foster

Mainly About People

Frank Lard, national director, and Jack Vaughn, state director, leave this afternoon for the national convention on the U. S. Highway 60 Association in Clovis, N.M., beginning Saturday. They will be accompanied by Red Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael. Dr. Joe Donaldson, A. B. Whitten, Red Wedgeworth and Bunny Shultz have been appointed to a committee by Lions Club President Aaron Sturgeon to prepare the entertainment for the annual Lions installation of officers' banquet June 18 in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Time Payment plan on your electrical wiring jobs. Also on air-conditioners. Brooks Electric 4-2565 day, 4-6964 nites.

At the check-in coffee of the membership drive of the Chamber of Commerce this morning Chairman Joe Fischer said the results of the campaign have been excellent, but that no definite tabulation has as yet been made. The deadline for the drive is Saturday at noon.

Decoration May 30. Order now Potted Plants, lovely cut flowers and plastic ornaments. Redman Dahlia Gardens, 1025 W. Wilks, Ph. 4-9551.

The Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship of Harrah Methodist Church will hold a picnic party at 6 p.m. today in Central Park.

The Pampa Modern School of Business, 100 W. Browning will start new shorthand and other courses Monday June 13th. Call 4-5122.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald, 1019 Ripley, announce the birth of a son, Dwain Lee, May 24, in the Burger Hospital. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz.

For Sale: 9 acres on L-fords Highway. Inquire Dick's Pet Shop. Fuller Brushes, 314 Cook, Ph. 4-6346. Fresh milk for sale 1 1/2 mile S. E. of Pampa, D-4-3025.

Miss Marilyn Toepfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Toepfer, former Pampa residents, received a merit scholarship award at the Del City, Okla., Junior High School May 24.

Lefors swimming pool open Sunday, May 29, Hours 10 to 10 p.m. everyday except Monday. Will be open Memorial Day. (Adv.) James Calvin Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hill, 820 E. Browning, returned home yesterday from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

An organizational meeting for the summer recreation program and Red Cross Swimming program was held in the Red Cross office this morning at 10 o'clock. (* Indicates Paid Advertising).

Road-e-o Winner Due Dumas Trip

Leo O'Gorman, 18, of 2105 Hamilton, winner of the 1955 Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce teenage safe-driving road-e-o goes to Dumas tomorrow for the regional road-e-o.

If he wins in Dumas, he will represent the Top 'o' Texas in the state meet in Austin this summer, according to Bill Lask, past president of the Dumas JayCees who is in charge of the Dumas meet.

O'Gorman, runner-up in the 1954 Pampa road-e-o, scored 424 points of a possible 500 to win the May 8 contest in which there were 57 eligible contestants. The 57 were gleaned from those who scored top grades in a written test given beforehand to high school students in Pampa and five other area communities.

In the Pampa contest, John R. Kramer, Skellytown, was runner-up and John Rountree, Jr., Canadian, was third. Each of the top three winners got a plaque from Pampa JayCees.

Other new officers, installed this week, are Howard Buckingham, vice president; Dave Shoup, secretary-treasurer; R. C. Forrest, historian; C. R. Howard, librarian; Bill Haley, chorus director; and Barney McMullan, past president.

Dr. Calvin Jones, district delegate, was the installing officer, McMullan said today. Dr. Jones, McMullan and Haley comprise the board of directors for the songsters' chapter.

The annual installation of officers dinner was held at Poole Drive Inn and after the actual installation, "we had a singing good time" for an hour.

Girls Take Over Lions Club Reins

The girls took over at the Tuesday meeting of the Lions Club. Lions Club Sweethearts filled all elective offices and fully entertained their Lions' Club hosts.

"Boss Lion" Pat Reynolds introduced the program, made a few well received quips, and turned the program over to her sister "Lions" — Carol Foster, "Lion Tamer"; Jo Tooley, Tail Twister, Carol Waggoner Neef, Jerry Sloan, Marlene Kolb, and Betty Osborne — Sweethearts during the past nine months. Two of the Sweethearts — Charlotte Hoggatt and Marchita Hall — were unable to attend.

A talented pantomime performance was put on by Betty Osborne and Mary Wills. Miss Wills was the Sweetheart's guest for the day, and a talented one. A senior at the high school and a winner of the best actress award in the regional contest, Miss Wills did two pantomime acts based on "Terror" from Les Baxter's Album "The Passions," and Nellie Letcher's "Fine Brown Frame."

This summer Miss Wills intends participating in the summer stock festival at Plymouth, Mass. In the fall she will attend Texas State College For Women, at Denton, where she will major in dramatic arts. Miss Wills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Wills, 1144 Huff Road.

The man credited with bussing more Sweethearts in his time than all his cohorts combined, Dr. Joe Donaldson, was presented with a pair of violently red shorts by the girls, with cupids marked "Hi Ya Sweetheart."

Ag Chief Has Mumps

AUSTIN —UP— Agriculture Commissioner John C. White was confined to his home Friday under a doctor's care, a victim of the mumps.

Mrs. Allan Shivers is recovering at the governor's mansion from undergoing a siege by the same ailment. Mrs. Shivers contracted the disease from the Shivers' eight-year-old daughter, Cissie.

Two of White's young sons have only recently recovered from the same illness. Richard, 9, and Edward, 4, have left their sickbeds. Jake Rayburn, 3, the White's third son, has escaped the disease thus far.

White's illness first manifested itself Thursday while the commissioner was on an inspection trip to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. He returned home Thursday night by plane and was immediately ordered to bed by his physician.

The ailment was localized below his right ear, and the effect, a spokesman for White said, "is that of a slightly lopsided lumpshead."

Posts Burned In Lumber Yard Fire

The wood in a lumber yard can burn as well as wood anywhere else.

And that's what happened at 2:40 p.m. yesterday when the Pampa Fire Department was called out to the Pampa Lumber Co., 1301 S. Hobart.

Some wooden fence posts, stacked in the yard, caught fire when trash was being burned, firemen reported today. The damage was not considered extensive.

Youth Center Site Talked At Meeting

Less than a quorum of the incorporators of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, Inc., met last night to consider the selection of a site for the center.

But they talked sites, anyhow. Aaron Sturgeon, center president, said today.

Johnny Campbell, chairman of a site committee comprising himself, Frank Fata and Floyd Watson, reported to those incorporators who did show up that his group was still working on the site. A month ago, it was reported that three potential sites were under advisement.

The incorporators have been searching for a site and funds since last October when the group was chartered and officers selected. The site of incorporators was chosen last August. Present officers of the center are Sturgeon, president; Fred Neasage, vice-president; Mrs. Leora Rose, secretary, and Floyd Watson, treasurer.

The idea for a youth and-or community center has been talked around Pampa for a number of years. The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce was the first to push it. But the JayCees decided that a broader section of Pampa was needed to be behind it.

Sturgeon said another meeting of the center incorporators would be held in the first part of June.

Civil Defense Meeting Planned

A meeting will be called "immediately after June 1" to organize a civil defense unit in Pampa. Sheriff Rufe Jordan, the Gray County civil defense coordinator, said a "good-sized" meeting would be held to get the civil defense organization underway.

County Judge Bruce Parker appointed Jordan to the job May 12, following a request from Gov. Allan Shivers who emphasized the need for all local civic and service clubs to cooperate in the program in order to make it most effective.

Jordan said today. "We have been ready and needful of a program, regardless of how small it is."

Odessa Man Gets Pardon After 23 Months In Prison

ODESSA, Tex. —UP— A 28-year-old Odessa man who was granted a full pardon last Nov. 24 after serving 23 months in the Texas penitentiary for a crime in which he was acknowledged innocent, was being held Friday in jail facing a burglary charge.

Detective Capt. Andy Fenton said Kenneth Massey would be charged with the burglary of an Odessa service station.

Fenton said about \$288 in cash and some credit cards were taken in the burglary. None of the money has been recovered.

Fenton said Massey was arrested when it was learned that another police officer had seen his car at the service station before dawn Thursday, a short time before the burglary was discovered. The car was traced to Massey's home, Fenton said.

Massey was sent to prison and served 23 months on a 15-year sentence for a \$60 robbery of an El Paso drug store.

He was pardoned by Gov. Allan Shivers when a man who was doomed to die confessed that he committed the crime for which Massey was sentenced.

William G. Karston, 29, who is scheduled to die in August, confessed to the crime. Karston now is in prison at Fort Madison, Iowa. He was convicted for the murder of an Iowa farmer.

Massey, who has been living in Odessa about two months with his mother, is a former employe of the burglarized service station. He quit his job about a year ago.

Fenton said there was blood at the broken window where someone had cut himself when breaking in. The detective captain also said Massey had a fresh cut on his wrist.

Massey denied any part in the burglary and said he didn't know how his car got at the station, if it was there.

He said he cut his wrist while working on a car. "I didn't pull the burglary," Massey said. "I'm not bitter about the prison term I served. I just want to stay clear of trouble."

Guilty Plea Made In DWI Charge
Sostenes Roach, 24, of Chickasha, Okla., changed his plea Thursday in a driving while intoxicated charge from not guilty to guilty according to County Attorney Don Cain.

Roach was picked up Saturday by local police in the 1200 block on S. Barnes.

The defendant was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

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8:00 p.m. Young People Meet
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JUNIOR RED CROSS PROJECT

Christine Hodge (left) and Home Economics Instructor Queen Esther Goodlow of Carver School display infant clothes made by the junior red cross chapter members in the home economics class at the school. (News Photo)

Air Force To Step Up Production

WASHINGTON —UP—The Air Force said Thursday it will step up production of some of its latest planes in view of recent Russian air power gains.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services committee disclosed these plans after high Air Force officials had briefed the group on U.S. and Russian air power.

Russell said Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot "indicated there would be some acceleration of our program."

Asked if that meant stepping up production of such planes as the jet B-32 intercontinental H-bomber, Russell said, "I don't think there is any question about it."

Democrats have been questioning whether the United States is still superior to Russia in air power. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson asserted Tuesday that it is.

Russell told reporters that the "important thing now is to get on with our production of planes."

He said he believes the Air Force should give manufacturers the facts about the danger facing the United States in order to "get them on their toes" in turning out more planes.

Russell said he had "heartily recommended" that airplane manufacturers step up their production by going on at least two shifts a day.

Russell said Congress stands ready to give the Air Force any additional sums it may feel are needed to boost plane production.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson earlier had called for an increase in Air Force goals to cope with what he called the alarming increase in Soviet warplane production.

Tax Men Fear Case Against Mormon Bachelor Is Doomed

DENVER —UP—Internal Revenue officials admitted they were worried Thursday that their \$80,000 tax claim against a Mormon bachelor would be thrown out of court.

The officials said if Judge Ernest Van Fossan of Washington believed the story Vernon H. Jorgensen, 51, of Denver, unfolded in U.S. tax court Wednesday, they wouldn't have a chance.

Jorgensen produced 18 witnesses to back up story he lived like a monk and worked like a slave—as many as 18 hours per day without a holiday—to save up \$80,000 in 27 years.

Jorgensen explained he started working and saving when he was only six years old. From 1919, when he was 15 years old, until 1946, he said he mowed lawns, lended furnaces, hauled fertilizer and fuel and shoveled snow off side walks to earn money.

The government brought suit against the Denver man when it was learned he spent huge sums of money on the west farming in 1946, 1947 and 1948 — and had not reported any large income.

Jorgensen, who said he did not drink or gamble or smoke, testified he lost \$2,800 when a bank failed in 1925. After that, he said, he saved his money in a tool box buried in the cellar of his house.

Jorgensen explained he took 15 of the worst-smelling 1,000 bills out of the box in 1943, after a small fortune had accumulated, and took a chance by depositing them in a bank. He even produced a bank official to back up his story of the deposit.

Another witness, Mrs. Laura Murphy, Jorgensen's sister, said her brother turned over to her 650 \$100 bills for safekeeping in 1944. She said the money, which she counted, was in a glass jar.

The government and Jorgensen both were given until Sept. 28 to file additional arguments by Judge Van Fossan. But privately, Internal Revenue officials admitted they thought their \$80,000 claim was a waste of time if the judge believed Jorgensen's testimony Wednesday.

Crockett Gear Is Selling Like Mad

NEW YORK —UP—Davy Crockett who kill the b'ars has raised up a crop of hornets now.

The multi-million dollar hornets' nest relates to the tag on the buckskins, coonskins and T-shirts in nearly every backyard Alamo in the land. The flintlocks and powder horns are not involved.

Department stores report that nothing — just nothing — in memory has hit their children's clothing and toy departments with such a fat wallop as Walt Disney's resurrection of "the king of the wild frontier."

In just two months, retail sales of Davy Crockett-connected items are estimated — and it's a wild guess from harried merchandisers — at about \$100 million.

Items on sale range from Sox (depicting bar killings) to bicycles with fringed saddle bags.

Labeling of the clothing items is presently under question in half a dozen lawsuits and counter-suits involving Disney, several manufacturers and two large chain stores.

Crux of the suits is the claim of a Baltimore firm that its 1946 registered trademark, "Davy Crockett, Frontiersman," gives it exclusive rights to the label in the clothing field.

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Crisp organdy in colors. Rose, blue, yellow, green. Generous 44x90 size. Reg. 7.29 double 72x90 only 5.77

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Famous maker's three popular styles: neck and side openings, and skirt plackets. Choice of many sizes and colors.

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151.00 Sea King STD. 5-HP TWIN 131.88
13.00 down on terms. Smooth running Dual-Clutch Twin. Average speeds from 1 1/2 to 12 MPH. Full 360 degree pivot.

Dallas Ford Pay Average Is \$119.95

DALLAS —UP—The average weekly salary of hourly wage earners at the Ford assembly plant in Dallas was \$119.95 for the first quarter of this year, a plant executive said Friday.

William W. Hersey, southwest public relations manager for Ford, said that amounts to an annual earning of \$6,237.40 per man. The totals were figured from an average of 51.4 hours a week worked during the first quarter, he said.

This represented over money than the average earned in other Ford plants over the nation, Hersey said. On the national level, Ford employees, working an average of 45.3 hours a week, earned \$106.67.

The Dallas assembly plant is the largest Ford plant in Texas. It employs 2,150 hourly wage earners. In addition, Ford operates parts depots in Dallas, Houston and Oklahoma City.

Senate Vote Call Due Today On \$33 Million Tax Bill

AUSTIN —UP—The Senate, on notice from at least one senator that he will call for action, met today to consider a \$33 million tax bill, last roadblock to adjournment of an "overtime" 54th Legislature.

Sen. Otis Lock of Lufkin, "reluctant sponsor" of the tax bill, announced Thursday from the Senate floor he will ask that the bill be taken up today for debate. The Senate met "solo." The House has quit until Monday.

Far-reaching amendments were expected from the Senate floor to the tax bill. The bill is some \$25 million short on funds needed to support the state's spending program for the next two fiscal years.

A Senate committee has approved the bill, which calls for a one-cent increase in the state's gasoline and cigaret taxes, and higher license fees for beer and wine retailers.

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12-diamond, 14k gold interlocking ring traced by pretty petal-like patterns. \$2.00 Weekly. \$200 Engagement 57 Wedding 58

Diamonds of graduated sizes, 12 of them, on rich 14k gold pair. \$2.00 Weekly. \$200 Engagement 58 Wedding 59

Four baguette diamonds grouped with 7 round-cut diamonds on 14k gold. \$2.00 Weekly. \$200 Engagement 59 Wedding 60

8-diamond, 14k gold pair. Light-filled settings play up diamond splendor! \$2.00 Weekly. \$200 Engagement 60 Wedding 61

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Beauty of a ring! Heavy, massive 14k gold with 10 diamonds, or 1 full carat! \$3.00 Weekly. \$300 Engagement 57 Wedding 58

Beautiful, big, brilliant diamonds, 12 of them, on rich 14k gold mountings. \$3.00 Weekly. \$300 Engagement 58 Wedding 59

Beautiful, unusual 17 diamond bridal duo. Round-cut radiance on 14k gold. \$3.00 Weekly. \$300 Engagement 59 Wedding 60

Especially lovely 12-diamond pair in fancy needlepoint settings. 14k gold. \$3.00 Weekly. \$300 Engagement 60 Wedding 61

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- Admitted
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 - Baby Kimberly McDowell, 505 N. Warren
 - Evan Jones, Jr., 426 Pitts
 - Karen Sue Biggs, Pampa (also dismissed)
 - J. W. Cargile, 1400 S. Barnes (also dismissed)
 - Mrs. Leona Stamps, White Deer
 - H. D. Ladyman, 504 Naida
 - Mrs. Nadine Westbrook, 713 N. Sumner
 - Mrs. Ruby Stanton, Lefors
 - L. D. Green, White Deer
 - Katrina Bryan, Pampa
 - C. G. Goodwin, 1905 Ripley
 - Mrs. Bobbie Lou Ward, Borger
 - Mrs. Alice Gutherie, Pampa
 - Ray Dickey, 1033 S. Banks
 - Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, 528 Powell
 - Miss Christine Hunt, Kellerville
 - Mrs. Joyce Everson, 917 S. Nelson
 - Mrs. Clara Marshall, Wheeler
 - Mrs. Lucy Johnston, Mobeetie
- Dismissed
- Ronnie Wagner, Panhandle
 - Dillard Kennedy, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Lucille Anderson, 506 Rider
 - Mrs. Maggie Allam, Hugoton Kan.
 - Mrs. Hallie Bullard, 1177 Var-non Dr.
 - E. F. Vanderburg, Pampa
 - Miss Joy Babcock, Groom
 - Mrs. Janelle Gregg, Borger
 - J. F. Lindsey, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Frieda Wallin, 451 E. Locust
 - Mrs. Effie Mills, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Ruby Williams, 926 E. Gordon
 - Mrs. Patsy Hart, 1212 E. Brow-ning
 - Paul Phelps, 1037 Huff Rd.
 - Rudolph Gallegas, 425 S. Rus-sell
 - Mrs. Minnie Voyles, Pampa
 - Karen Sue Biggs, Pampa
 - Mrs. Roma Cook, 801 N. Somer-ville

- In other developments:
- TRIAL**
- Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr., of Uvalde introduced a bill to curtail postponement of trials in cases where a member of the legislature is serving as an attorney. Under present law, continuance of such a case is mandatory until 30 days after the end of the legislative session.
- TRINITY RIVER**
- A joint House-Senate Conference committee received a much-amended bill creating the Trinity River Authority. It did so after the House refused to accept Senate changes to the bill.
- UNFAIR SALES ACT**
- The House agreed to Senate changes to an "unfair sales act" by Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe. The bill bars grocers from limiting the amount of purchase of items sold below cost.
- SMALL LOANS**
- The Senate recessed without acting on a proposed constitutional amendment to lift the present 10 per cent ceiling on small loans. It did so in the face of a threat by Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan to filibuster against the proposal. Moore actually spoke on a resolution to make Indianola a historic state park site.
- APPROPRIATIONS**
- A joint House-Senate Conference committee on the major appropriation bill submitted a supplemental report making corrections and revisions in the \$1.52 billion spending measure. Revision of the measure principally affected the State Hospital Board, Waco State Home, Lamar State College of Beaumont, and Texas Southern University of Houston.
- Polio Leaders Honored**
- NEW YORK —UP—Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, was named father of the year Thursday by the national Fathers Day committee. Dr. Jonas E. Salk, discoverer of the anti-polio vaccine, was named humanitarian father of the year.

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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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Will Debt Be Paid?

Our nation is in debt. The staggering total of this debt is now approximately \$280,000,000,000. This is a large figure but it includes only the amount of money our FEDERAL government has borrowed.

Our cities, counties and states are in debt, too. And as individuals many of us are mortgaged up to the hilt.

Economists say that the amount of money that is owed in this country by us is between \$600,000,000,000 and \$700,000,000,000. These figures are astronomical. They are so big they are nearly meaningless.

We do not think readily in terms of light years. Most of us will never see so vast a sum as a million dollars. But a single billion is a thousand million. Again we are way over our heads.

How much is a billion? Let us suppose that we actually had a billion dollars. Let us convert it into \$10 bills. Each of us is quite familiar with a \$10 bill. How many such bills would we have with a billion dollars?

Well, if we laid them end to end they would stretch along the Lincoln Highway from San Francisco to New York, then back again from New York to San Francisco, then back once more from San Francisco to New York, and there would be enough left to retire on.

Let's look at it another way. Let us suppose that Julius Caesar was a billionaire. And that on that fateful day of March 15, 44 BC he not only avoided the daggers of his fellow politicians, but that he was endowed with eternal life. Let us suppose, then, that on that day, March 15, 44 BC, Julius started out to spend \$1,000 every day until he used up his billion. How long could he have kept it up?

Well, if this highly fanciful tale were true, he'd still be at it. He would have spent a thousand dollars every day through all the years of Rome's ascendancy. He'd have spent a thousand every day through all the dark ages. A thousand would have been spent every day through the Renaissance, and a thousand dollars every day since Columbus came to America. He'd still be spending. In fact, as of today he still would have more than seven centuries ahead of him at the same mad pace.

This is what it means to have a billion dollars. Now let us remember that we owe \$280 billion just to our federal government, by its own decrees and decisions. When do you think it will be paid?

THE NATION'S PRESS

A MILLION A DAY (Chicago Tribune) Even in an era of 60 billion dollar budgets, a federal expense item of 365 million dollars a year is hardly negligible. But the million dollar a day charge which Agriculture Secy. Benson has just announced in connection with the farm price support program isn't the cost of price support. It is only the cost of storing the grain, cotton and other commodities that we have bought to support prices.

The Democratic scheme is purely for vote buying. The politicians who back it are willing to perpetuate the economic strains that the commodity surpluses impose if only they can make farmers vote Democratic next year. Mr. Benson's plan reflects great credit upon both his economic intelligence and his character.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY SPLIT (Morroe (LA) Morning World) The split between British Labor Party factions led by former Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Aneurin Bevan is being felt in the parliamentary election campaigns, according to latest advices from England.

Bevan, an extreme left-wing socialist, was admitted back into the Labor Party ranks after being booted out a few weeks ago for open rebellion against Attlee's leadership. Prime Minister Anthony Eden has stated the fate of his government, and the Conservative Party, which he heads, on the outcome of a general election May 26.

In a suburb of Manchester, an industrial city where labor is strong, a Bevanite and fellow traveler of the reds has won the Labor Party nomination over a former attorney general who remained loyal to Attlee's policies. The leftwing extremist, Konni Zilliacus, was ousted from the Labor Party by Attlee in 1949 as a pro-communist. He has been chosen in the present campaign as a candidate over Sir Frank Soskice, long regarded as one of the ablest laborites in Commons and often mentioned as a possible successor to Attlee.

Liverpool, one of the great cotton mill centers of England, also is reported to be feeling the effects of the schism between Bevan and Attlee with the "Sevante" more vocal and active than the regular Labor Party stalwarts. Unemployment, still a serious problem in Liverpool, might be counted on to swell the Labor Party vote, but according to some observers the factional feud within the party may prove disastrous to Labor's hopes in the district.

Generally speaking, the younger voters seem more attracted to the colorful Bevan, while the more mature voters lean to Attlee's side.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Why So Many Communists Are Employed in The United Nations

In Dr. V. Orvall Watts' book "The United Nations, Road to War" he explains why so many communists are employed in the United Nations.

Under the heading of most Governments Employ Communists" he writes: "But many other Members States in the UN also employ communists and permit them to serve in the UN."

"The socialist government of France, for example, is heavily infiltrated by communists. The Constitution of that country bars discrimination against communists in government jobs and the administration does not try to make security checks of its employees. It employs a known communist to head its research on atomic energy, and it recently made him an advisor to the European Center of Nuclear Research. Therefore we should expect many of the French quota of officials in the UN Secretariat to be communists.

"Even Great Britain does not bar communists from the army or civil service as long as they do not hold 'sensitive' jobs. So says England's Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe. It seems reasonable to suppose, therefore that the British government lets communists serve in its UN quota. It may even prefer to have them there rather than at home.

"Many other UN Member Governments likewise employ communists at home, and so can scarcely keep them out of service in the international agencies, such as the UN Secretariat.

"Communists of all nations find UN posts particularly attractive for two reasons. First they can cooperate wholeheartedly in UN efforts to build a World Welfare State.

"Second, UN employees, including communists, have special opportunities for foreign travel and communication, and even for foreign trade. This is partly because the UN subsidizes the international agencies, UN employees generally have diplomatic immunity. Therefore they are exempt from many of the restraints which apply to international travel and trade by private persons.

"Ever since 1914, governments have put more and more barriers in the way of international cooperation necessary for peace while increasing opportunities for their own agents to promote the statist that leads to war. Such limitations for tax-supported agents of status is no freedom but a form of special privilege.

Special Privileges for Officials "Under the UN Charter, for example, the Member States pledge themselves to give UN officials and representatives 'such privileges and immunities as are necessary for the independent exercise of their functions...' (Article 105). In the International Organization Immunities Act of 1945, therefore, the U.S. Congress authorized the President to extend to officers and employees of international organizations, and to members of their families, 'the same privileges, exemptions, and immunities' accorded diplomatic representatives of foreign governments. The President promptly did this by executive order.

"This means, among other things that UN officials do not have to open their baggage for inspection as they enter and leave the United States. It means also that they generally get their visas to enter the country automatically, as a matter of routine, even though they may be members of the Communist Party.

"The proposed UN Convention if ratified, would make this diplomatic immunity permanent regardless of the International Organization Immunities Act of 1945. It would also broaden the privilege so as to make all UN officials and 'experts' immune to certain restrictions which are now permissible under McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

"What use the UN communists make of their diplomatic immunity appears in the sworn testimony of a former employee of the Czechoslovakian Consulate before a committee of the U. S. Senate. He testified that UN officials from Czechoslovakia regularly took large amounts of baggage with them on their trips home. Usually, she said, this meant less than 30 bags per person; but on one occasion a returning UN official from that country had 97 bags, soldier green bags."

"This untouchable luggage, she said, contained electronic devices, 'equipment which was highly secret,' literature and secret communications. . . .

"The U. S. Government pledged itself in the UN Charter to abide by the decisions of such tribunals, even when, as in this case, it has no representative on them.

"By the same treaty it pledged itself not to seek to influence the Secretary General and his staff in the discharge of their responsibilities. One of the Secretary General's responsibilities is to appoint the members of his staff, the Secretariat. If he wants to employ American communists in the UN, he may do so as far as the Charter or the Staff Regulations of the Assembly provide. In fact, Staff Regulations and the decisions of the UN Administrative Tribunal prohibit discrimination among UN employees because of their political views.

"After all, why should he refuse to employ American communists when he hires communists of other nationalities?"

(To be continued.)

Jonathan Yank

One Problem Not Yet Solved



National Whirligig

Ike's Labor Policies Face Test If Auto Strike Comes

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's labor policies will be subjected to their first major test, if threatened strikes paralyze the steel and automobile industries during the summer months. There are indications that certain CIO leaders, with the approval of their president, Walter P. Reuther, want to force his hand.

Ike has deliberately refrained from intervening in disputes because he believes that they should be settled by the two parties directly concerned. He did not step into the Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike. He allowed it to run about two months, despite serious damage to the South, to the industrial area which the line serves, to workers and shippers.

He kept out of the controversy in the face of heavy pressure for Federal intervention from Governors and Senators of the affected states, as well as from his friends in the business world.

His abstention had curious reactions. They indicate that Government, management and unions do not yet know what they want in the way of labor relations. The result has been the creation of a dark and difficult "no man's land."

Industrial executives welcome the change, although with reservations. They prefer it to the system under which former President Roosevelt used to take over John L. Lewis' coal mines, raise wages and then force the operators to sign the new contracts as a price for ending the strikes. They also recall Truman's abortive effort to seize the steel industry.

In line with Ike's policy, the National Labor Relations Board has limited its jurisdiction. It now accepts and acts only upon cases which involve great corporations definitely engaged in interstate commerce. Under Roosevelt and Truman, New Dealish members stretched their interpretation of their power so that they hauled

down the steel industry. The Federal courts' new reading of labor legislation also contributes to today's doubt and difficulties.

The Supreme Court has held that, where Congress has legislated in certain labor fields, the states automatically lose jurisdiction and are powerless to act. But many Governors and Legislatures protest that, with NLRB refusing to take charge, they are helpless to try to settle strikes which do serious local damage.

When state or municipal officials seek to intervene under state laws, the lower courts generally rule that not even the refusal of the Federal authorities to act, empowers them to move in. Since so many Governors and Mayors are pre-labor for political reasons, the unions share their honorable bitterness and bewilderment over the confused situation.

Joseph H. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Association, who has become an expert from his many wrangles with Federal officials and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, recently expressed management's satisfaction with Eisenhower's attitude, although his remarks carried a warning to his colleagues among executives. He said: "In my opinion, these developments indicate a definite improvement, and a more equitable treatment of management's rights. However, they also present a challenge."

"No longer can 'Lax management' move carelessly into labor disagreements, confident and content that Government will bail them out. If you face a labor dispute be sure you are right, and — above all — be prepared to carry it through. If I interpret the attitude of this Administration correctly, Government is not going to come to your rescue.

"It may mean some bitter struggles, but to my mind, it is the most wholesome development in the relationship between business and its employees in many, many years."

Until I read this news item, I had never even heard of capacitors — and I do not yet know what they are. And yet 700 people will soon be working in a plant producing nothing but capacitors — and in a town that, by the way, I never heard of before, either.

To me this is an intriguing example of how technological progress creates employment — and incidentally, changes a rural or small town economy into an urban one.

In all our scrambling for a place as at the top of the heap whether as employers or employees let us not forget this: the freer an economy is from arbitrary political interference, the faster (other things being equal) it creates more and better jobs.

never, they also present a challenge. "No longer can 'Lax management' move carelessly into labor disagreements, confident and content that Government will bail them out. If you face a labor dispute be sure you are right, and — above all — be prepared to carry it through. If I interpret the attitude of this Administration correctly, Government is not going to come to your rescue.

"It may mean some bitter struggles, but to my mind, it is the most wholesome development in the relationship between business and its employees in many, many years."

Edson In Washington

Labor Relations Experts Fear Series Of Strikes

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Labor relations experts now fear that the United States may be heading into a season of more strikes.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has pointed out that last year was a record low. Only 3500 strikes were reported, involving 1,500,000 workers. For each of the two years before, the number of strikes was over 5000, involving 2,900,000 and 3,500,000 workers.

This year is sized up as being more normal — meaning that it is natural to expect there will be more labor disputes.

There was a mild recession or rolling readjustment of some sort or other reported in 1952 and 1953, when jobs are scarce. With business restored, the stock market up and profits booming, the heat is on.

While the union demands will vary from case to case on pay, fringe benefits and working conditions, two major issues will be found in the background of nearly all collective bargaining. And they are apt to set the pattern for demands in many negotiations still to come.

One is the guaranteed annual wage which the auto workers are demanding in a pioneering effort for other unions. The other is the threat of automation — the new assembly which many unions fear will reduce the number of jobs and replace men with machines.

These two factors are in a sense complementary. The employees' approach to the problem of automation has so far been to ask for guaranteed annual wage, greater unemployment benefits and higher minimum wages. This is considered insurance against loss of jobs.

For the employers' part, their solution so far has been a bland and blanket denial that there is anything to fear from automation.

Automation isn't going to be stopped. The unions admit that. The problem is how it can be adopted by an increasing number of industries with a minimum dislocation of the labor force. It calls for a new approach in industrial relations.

No major employer has yet come forward to say in effect: "Yes, automation will cause some unemployment to lose the jobs they now have. But we are working out a program of job retraining and upgrading, so that employees displaced

by new machines will get better work at better pay."

It is believed that an approach of this kind might knock much of the wind out of the sails of union leaders who go puffing about on the need of "GAW" — guaranteed annual wages.

The U.S. Department of Labor is planning studies to see what can be done in retraining workers for higher skills.

Mitchell has asked Congress for \$40,000 to begin these studies. The House has approved it, but the Senate is still considering. It would seem to be little enough for a project of this magnitude and importance.

It is no exaggeration to say this is a second industrial revolution that has to be met. The test of modern society is whether the readjustment can be made without all the hardships of the first industrial revolution, when mechanical looms replaced hand weaving in British mills.

One important parallel development in today's situation must be noted. This is the great shortage of graduate engineers in America. The Thomas Alva Edison Foundation has just concluded a meeting in Washington to stimulate the education of more young scientists.

Communist propaganda has made a great point that Soviet Russia is now graduating more engineers than the U.S. The threat is that Russian technology may eventually beat out America's industrial superiority if the trend continues.

This presents a challenge to American skilled and semiskilled workers. It is no longer going to be good enough for them to remain in these job classifications. For those not too old to learn, skills will have to be stepped up so that they become something more than just intricate machine operators.

No labor union has yet done anything to meet this new challenge. The old craft unions have their apprentices systems for the training of journeymen. But no union has yet come forward with any incentives for its members to retrain for the good jobs that are going begging at the top.

The unions and the employers may yet find that they have a joint responsibility in meeting this new demand, instead of just fighting each other over its after-effects.

My Chinese nurse (nearly every kid in Georgia had a Chinese nurse in those days) tried to teach me never to hint for what I wanted, but she was a dismal failure.

I'm one of the best all-around hinters you'll ever run across, and it pays off as I found out when I visited a friend, Babe Mayfield, at his antique car place in Burbank, California. More as a hobby than anything else, Babe started collecting classic cars and now has one of the finest collections in the country.

He has Stanley Steamers, Pierce Arrows, Locomobiles (whose one-cup advertisement was "The World's Most Expensive Automobile"), air-cooled Franklins, Fords that were running when Admiral Dewey was the No. 1 hero, Stutz Bearcats, Duesenbergs, Saxons, Overlands, a couple of stern-wheelers and, so help me, a machine with the huckster's dream name of Rudley.

As a rider in cars since the days when my chere included cleaning Papa's goggles and looking under the seats for Mama's lost hatpins, at these old-timers charmed me, but the one that got me most of all was a 1930 Cadillac roadster. I hinted so hard for a chance to drive this canary yellow speedster with its polished wooden spoke wheels, jet black top, massive headlights and two spotlights, matching spare tires on either side of the hood, rumble seat, and trunk complete with two fitted bags, that to keep me from stealing it, I guess, Babe said to take it home and keep it a while.

You should have seen Mary and me tooting down the freeway from Burbank to South Laguna. There were thousands of cars on the road, but we were as conspicuous as a huckleberry in a bowl of cream. People almost drove off the road turning around to stare at us.

We were in a good position to stare back, because the Cadillac of those days rode high, wide and handsome, and from behind the wheel I could come close to seeing what was on the far side of low hills. No worry about visibility, and looking down on those underling little foreign jobs gave some impression you get when looking at

the street from the top of a tall building.

I'm not knocking the way the modern-day Cadillac looks, but it isn't as good-looking a car as the 1930 model. Prettier, maybe, but not nearly so handsome. The lines in 1930 were straight, clean, and powerful. And the cars of 28 years ago made a lot more sense to my way of thinking, anyway. They were as easy to enter and leave as a living room. No aerobatics required. And I had forgotten what a pleasure a running board is. Like having five or six extra seats in your yard. And a car is so much more neighborly when a friend can rest his feet on it when you pull up along the curb for a chat.

So far the old fellow had run like a dream. It does take a trifle more oil than the cars of 1955, and it isn't the easiest thing in the world to steer. Once under way it handles all right, but at 27.0 w speeds and when parking, it is no place for one of those pale and fragile women of the 1930s car advertisements who handle a car with the touch of a little finger.

If it's room you want, the 1930 model has it. There's sufficient leg room for a stilt walker, and overall it isn't much smaller than one of these "Movers in Today" — Nothing Down for '54" houses.

And every time I look at it a rumble seat the size of m 4 7 years is borne away and I'm back in college, the moon is full, and Lovers' Lane is just a mile away, first turn on the right.

MOPSY

PIPPY YOU SAY YOU HAD A LOT TO TELL ME TONIGHT

SHOW IT WITH FLOWERS

"To view, Mor left, Ashl"



PRE-DAY CAMP ORIENTATION — Girl Scout leaders and committee members are shown returning from an all-day pre-day camp orientation at Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors. The women got acquainted with the camp site, the camp program and selected unit home sites. Shown are, left to right, Mrs. B. J. Lambright, Mrs. W. E. Reger, Mrs. Douglas Flynn and Mrs. Vernon Stuckey. (News photo)

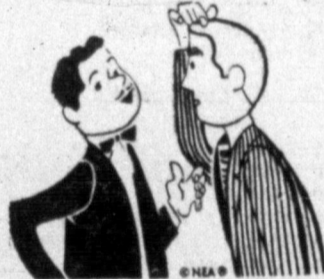
Amarillo Women Invite Pampans To Play Bridge

The Amarillo Duplicate Club has invited all Panhandle bridge players to be its guests at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Elks Club, 501 Fillmore, Amarillo.

Partners will be available for single players. Match points will be awarded for high score. There will be no charge to play, and refreshments will be served. Reservations are not necessary.

The Amarillo club is affiliated with the American Bridge League. Mrs. Rome Rust, 2103 Monroe, is club president, and Mrs. Emma G. Hornley, 1710 Fillmore is director.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



If you ask a friend to call another friend of yours when he visits a distant city, put your request in such a way that he won't feel embarrassed if he doesn't get around to it.

If he really is busy or in no mood for chatting with someone he doesn't know, an out will be appreciated.

When painting a whole room, do the ceiling first, beginning at one wall and painting in strips that run the length of the ceiling.

White Deer Seniors Feted At Reception

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Immediately following the vesper services for the graduating class of White Deer High School, the superintendent's reception was held honoring the seniors and guests.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a miniature white school house, covered with white snapdragons and blue daisies, with replicas of two graduates descending down the path.

In the receiving line were Superintendent and Mrs. Hueyln Laycock; Lawson Shaw, high school principal; David Grayson and Miss Marie Carreker, class sponsors. Guests were registered by Mrs. David Grayson. Mrs. Lawson Shaw presided at the serving table, assisted by Meses. Florette Burns and Otho Hendricks.

Those attending were Annette Burns, Patsy Moran, Sue Franklin, Hazel Baker, Ray Eller, Ted Williams, Vernon Baker, Roy Eller, Roger Barrett, Ruth Smith, Hette Rhodes, Jerry Puckett, Inahue Wall, Flondene Spoonmore, Jerry Gordziel, Edward Vaughn, Jerry Kotara, Betty Jo Freeman, Sharon Dickens and Lynette Keel, all of the senior class.

Faculty members attending were Messrs. and Meses. D. V. Biggers, H. T. Peacock, Sam Christy and Otis Holladay; Messrs. Calvin Strickland, Hobart McDonald, and Rampy, Claudia Everly and Marie Carreker, and Meses. Barnard Weeks, J. T. Webster, and H. R. Ledbetter. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Baker, Rev. Joe Murphy and Rev. Richard Crews of Pampa; Messrs. and Meses. Russell McConnell, Conner O'Neal, B. O. Bentley and Clinton Davis.

Lots of cotton sweaters this year. This means sweater sets, bulky cardigans and pullovers in sleeveless styles with V or halter necks.

Registration High For GS Day Camp

Girl Scout leaders, committee mothers and women helping with the Day Camp program held a pre-camp orientation recently at Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors. Transportation was provided by the GS bus.

In charge of the orientation was Mrs. Herb Wilson of Borger, director. The women were acquainted with the camp, the program and chose unit home sites.

Day Camp will begin Monday and end June 3. The girls will leave via buses and cars at 8:00 a.m. each day for the GS Little House and return at 2 p.m. The final day, the group will leave at 2 p.m. to prepare a campfire program for the parents, to begin at 6 p.m.

In charge of the camp, in addition to Mrs. Wilson, will be Mrs. Herman Brown, assistant director; Mrs. Marian Osborne, business manager; Mrs. Burl Lewter, camp counselor; Mrs. A. L. Smiley, program director; Mrs. Fern Dawson, registrar; Mrs. Richard Cutting, Mrs. George Newberry and Miss Ruth Ramsey, nurses.

A total of 270 girls are registered for the camp, which is a record Day Camp registration here. Second largest registration was 235 in 1952.

Unit home mothers will be Meses. Farrell Heard, Richard Cutting, Bill Lovell, John Holt Jr., B. J. Lambright, J. H. Walker, A. L. Smiley, W. E. Reger, J. H. Trotter, Chris Walsh, L. B. Paden and W. K. McDonald.

Fourteen senior girls will act as program aides. The Senior Scouts will camp at the site the entire week. Intermediate Scouts will camp overnight two days. Mrs. Wilson will also remain overnight during the camp period.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.
SATURDAY
8:00—Holy Souls' Couples Club in Parish Hall.



IN PIANO RECITAL — Among the pupils of Miss Kay Wilson to be presented in a piano recital Saturday evening in the City Club Room are, left to right, Sara Naylor, Nan Nichols, Jeanine Dorsey, Cynthia Morgan, Annette Preston, Joan Preston and Jon Naylor. (Photo by Qualls Pampa Studio)



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

A WOMAN'S BEAUTY is just not left to chance, according to a noted beauty expert. Grooming for beauty begins with the baby, she maintains. So, you mothers, if you want your child to be a lovely woman, here are some important things to watch in your baby.

WHETHER A GIRL BABY grows up to be a Plain Jane or a Glamour Queen depends largely upon the mother, says Max Factor, Jr.

"And by that," the Hollywood beauty expert explains, "I don't mean that the child must inherit her mother's good looks or grow up to resemble a maternal grandmother who was a rearing, tearing beauty."

The mother's gift of beauty lies in nipping problems in the bud, correcting faults while her baby's bones, muscles, teeth are as pliable as plastic, says Factor.

Take, first of all, the baby's head—a skull as pliable to mold as plastic clay. By simply turning your baby from side to side so as to avoid pressure on any one spot of the skull, is important. It's almost entirely in your hands whether she'll have a beautifully shaped head or one which the hair stylist's help will have to be enlisted to camouflage.

Teeth are so important to her future good looks, Factor reminds you. See that her first full crop of 20 baby teeth get a close review by a trusted dentist. If teeth buck or bolt out of line, put them into braces when the dentist says it is time for them.

While you're plotting this beauty-to-be's future triumphs, watch out for any thumb-sucking habit. Correcting any that threatens to push her teeth out of line, Factor cautions, is the ounce of prevention now worth nine pounds of lipstick "cure" later on to try to revamp an ugly mouth.

TRAINING FOR BEAUTIFUL

Busy Bee HD Club Shown Feeding Film

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club met recently at the Methodist Church with Mrs. Olur Bertrand as hostess.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county HD agent, was in charge of a program on family worship. She showed a film on mass feeding. Members attending were Meses. Hoyt Taylor, Joe Wheeler, J. A. Phillips, Dale Burch and Bertrand.

Read The News Classified Ads

PAY HOMAGE with FLOWERS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Honor the memory of heroes and loved ones who have passed to the Great Beyond with beautiful floral tributes. Let us help you select appropriate flowers or wreaths. We can send Flowers-by-Wire to heroes' graves in American military cemeteries overseas and to all national cemeteries.

FTD Flowers-by-Wire Service guarantees delivery.

GLAYTON Floral Co.

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Pupils To Appear In A Piano Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Kay Wilson and Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the City Club Room, City Hall.

A piano duet, "We'll Go Fishin'" by Robert Ware and Dallas Stephens. Others performing in duets are Jon and Sara Naylor, Bessie Qualls and Ann Persons.

Appearing in piano solos will be Sue Horton, Diane Huff, Joan Preston, Annette Preston, Betty Gail Richardson, Janis Wilson, Vicki St. Aubyn, Glenda Deering, Shirley Barnett, Eileen Trout, Sue Lawless, Carole Enloe, Karen Berthelson, Synora Russell, Elizabeth Ann Emerson, Lael Potter, Douglas Scags, Cynthia Morgan, Jeanine Dorsey, Dennis Mills, and Theresa Fields.

Pre-school age children to perform will be Nan Nichols, Linda Scarborough, Lynn Mills, Randy Enterline and Cavin Martin. Guest vocalist will be Miss Treva LaMunyan of LaVerne, Okla.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

OES Of Mobeetie Has New Officers

MOBEEETIE — (Special) — Mrs. Beulah Shelton, retiring worthy matron of the Mobeetie Order of the Eastern Star, honored her officers with a program and presented gifts to them at a recent meeting.

New officers will be Mrs. Debraus Thomas, worthy matron; Sam A. Thomas Jr., worthy patron; Mrs. Bessie Galmor, associate matron; Bob Galmor, associate patron; Mrs. Naomi Lee Thomas, conductress; Mrs. Luda Reed, associate conductress; Sam A. Thomas Sr., secretary; Mrs. Jess Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Wiess, chaplain.

Other officers will be Mrs. Gabelle Patterson, organist; Mrs. Martha Oglesby and Mrs. Ruth Ophelia Johnson, Ada; Mrs. Beulah Shelton and Mrs. Martha Nealie Miller, Ester; Mrs. Mary Kent, Electa; Mrs. Mayme Patterson; warder, and Henry Shelton, sentinel.

Installation will be held June 7.

This Summer ...

SUN OR SWIM

In a Suit from LESLIE'S. Many Styles and Colors in Cotton or Lastex

You'll Love to Wear a Schiaparelli

LESLIE'S

123 E. Kingsmill

Bentley's shop saturday and tuesday
a nice place to shop

end of month clearance!

one special group
dresses
1/2 price!
were 19.95 to 39.95

fill in your summer wardrobe with these terrific buys — we have an exciting variety of fabrics and styles in all sizes.

costume jewelry **1/2 price**
a sparkling array of some of the newest styles in costume jewelry—values to \$10.00.

skirts
cottons, linens and rayon in this group of straight and full cut skirts—values from 5.95 to 10.95.

\$4 & \$6

discontinued styles
fab-lined
playtex girdles

here's your opportunity to buy famous fitting playtex fab-lined girdles at an important reduction — wonderful values!

reg. 4.95 to 6.95 styles

\$3.99

cotton blouses
top your favorite summer skirts with some of these fashionable cotton blouses.

\$2 - \$3 - \$4

perfect gift buy!
nylon hosiery

these are nationally advertised 75 gauge, 10 denier nylons in plain packing — all first quality in summer shades — a perfect opportunity to gift buy!

pr. **\$1.29**
box of 3 pr. **\$3.00**



TAP PRESENTATION

"Toot Toot Toosie, Goodbye" will be a tap number presented during the dance revue, "Syncopated Super Circus," by students of Jeanne Willingham at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Junior High School auditorium. To appear in the number, from the left, are Judy Bond, Marilyn Mead, Carmen Long, Becky Gray, Alma Alvey, Myke Ashby, Verena Hunter, Sue Barnett and Linda Kay Warden. (Photo by Smith's Studio)



GIRLS' STATE WINNERS

Carol Carnes, second from the left, and Sheila Chisholm, second from the right, are shown being presented with certificates which entitle them to go to the Bluebonnet Girl's State which will be held in Austin at the Texas School for the Blind, June 6-15. Mrs. Ruth Sewell, left, who is chairman of Bluebonnet Girl's State, and Mrs. Joe Shelton, president of the Pampa American Legion Auxiliary, present the girls their certificates.

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bean and grandson Bill Bean, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoffman, Kenneth and Diana, Mrs. Emma Couch all of Borger, and Mrs. Nancy Earls of Arlington were in Miami Sunday night attending the baccalaureate services of the Miami seniors. They were guests in the R. J. Bean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasor went to Lubbock to accompany their son, Frank, home from Texas Tech, where he is a Junior. Frank will be employed with Conoco Seismograph crew out of Pampa this summer.

Mrs. Zane Hall and Kathy visited in the W. H. Carr home recently.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naul and family have moved to Miami from Stephenville. Naul is doing construction work on Highway 283 northwest of here. This highway joins Highway 70 north of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and Frank Jr. of Wheeler visited relative in Miami one day last week. Joe Dan Talley, student at Texas Tech, in Lubbock is home for the Summer.

Mrs. Jim Wells of Solo, Mo., is in Miami visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Webster. Mrs. Webster will return home with her to spend the summer. Tunie Wells, who has been in Miami visiting her grandmother will return with them.

Don Watson and Bob Harris, students of West Texas State College in Canyon, have returned home for the summer.
Miss Ronda Hardin of Canyon is spending a few days in the homes of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardin and Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Poore.

Miss Mary Tolbert has returned to Amarillo, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bright were Miami visitors, Wednesday.
Miss Joy Webb, teacher in the Denver City school is in Miami for the summer.

Jerry Schmidt, student in Texas Tech, Lubbock is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt. Jerry intends to attend Texas Tech this summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Evan Webb and children of Pampa visited his mother, Mrs. Van Webb, Sunday.
Mrs. Webb of Mobeetie also was a visitor in his mother's home Sunday.

John Smith, who has been a student of John Tarleton, Stephenville, for the last two years, has returned home for the summer. John finished high school there, last week.
Miss Shirley Toland and Jackie Jackson are going to attend C.Y.F. Conference, at Ceta-Glen Canyon, May 30 to June 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Holdenville, Okla. are visiting their son, James A. Reeves, and family. They are here to attend the graduation exercises of Miami High School.

Shivers Hits Lack Of Drouth Aid Action

AUSTIN —UP—Gov. Allan Shivers said Thursday he was "disappointed" the legislature hasn't taken action on a recommendation he made for emergency drouth-relief funds.

The governor told a group of county judges and commissioners from 17 drouth-stricken Southwest Texas counties he recommended to the legislature earlier this session that they appropriate about \$2.5 million on a feed and hay program.

"The legislature has not seen fit to even discuss that program, much less do anything about it," Shivers said.
"I'm disappointed that the legislature has not seen fit to appropriate that amount of money," the governor told the Southwest Texas group.

The group recently organized as the Emergency Assistance Association of South Texas counties.
Carlos I. Palacios of Laredo, spokesman for the delegation, asked the governor's aid.

"We know you can't perform miracles, we've come up here just to tell you our situation, our plight," Palacios said.

Anaconda Co. Picks Chairman

NEW YORK —UP— The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. Thursday announced the election of Roy H. Glover as chairman of the board of directors to succeed Cornelius F. Kelley, who retired a week ago.

The election of Glover, who will be 65 on July 15, was announced following a meeting of Anaconda directors here.
Glover, who joined Anaconda in 1943 at Butte, Mont., is a vice president, general counsel and director of the parent company and its foreign subsidiaries, Chile Copper Co. and Chile Exploration Co.

The newly-elected Anaconda chairman was born at Goldendale, Wash., July 15, 1890. During World War I, he served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army in the overseas courier service. Glover and his wife, the former Helen A. Henderson, live in Butte.

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MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH
Read I John 5:1-5

An orderly world is a dependable world. This concept of an orderly world leads immediately to a second concept on which a great faith can rest. If the world is governed by law, and if all of life is subject to strict control, then we are living in a dependable universe which has been created by a God of righteous character.

The physician knows that arsenic introduced into the human system has a definite effect upon the action of the heart. When he desires that action in the heart of one of his patients he can produce it with a dose of arsenic. The psychologist, visited by a patient who is "all tied up in knots inside," probes back into his mental history, discovers an ancient cause, straightens out some crooked thinking and then watches, with profound satisfaction while the afflicted one returns to sanity and peace of mind. The sociologist undertakes to treat social tensions according to some well-established and proven technique, and watches while order is restored to a disorderly situation. In like manner, the spiritual expert undertakes to help the person who is suffering

from a derangement of the spirit by using some law which operates in the spiritual realm.
All of life is under the authority of the law of cause and effect. This is as certainly true of the spiritual life as of the physical life. Certain spiritual attitudes like suspicion, fear, jealousy, lust, and doubt, will produce certain results which are exactly predictable. When we see those results in the life of any person we know precisely what attitudes they have maintained in order to achieve them. When those results are lacking we know what attitudes to prescribe.

For the way life becomes intelligible and rational I offer thee my thanks, O God. My fears disappear as I increase my knowledge of the laws which govern each day's experiences. I will not fear thee, for thou has planned life for my enjoyment and use, Amen.

Try to do something about your thinking. Look back over the last few days and note how your attitudes have made or unmade them. Remember how miserable that day was which started out with an angry mood. Do you remember how much of the day was spoiled by it?

Blonkvist Gets Rotary Scholarship

Junior Rotarians for the school year just ending gave the program at yesterday's meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club.

It was announced at the conclusion of the program that Junior Rotarian Carl Blonkvist was selected by his associates to receive a \$100 Rotary scholarship for best living up to the principles of Rotary.

Each of the Junior Rotarians related his experiences while attending Rotary meetings as well as giving his views on that part of the organization he found most worthy of emulation.

Those participating were Ben Sturgeon, Robert Fleming, Jon Cantrell, Robert Stewart, Marion Stone, Carl Blonkvist, D. I. Wilkinson, E. J. McIvain and Gary Griffin.

Sturgeon presided, Wilkinson led singing and McIvain gave the invocation.

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Officer Fined For Beating Prisoner

BEAUMONT —UP— Jefferson County Constable Bo Going of Nome, Tex., was fined \$500 in federal court Wednesday for beating a prisoner in the county jail to obtain a confession.

A Jefferson county deputy sheriff also was suspended from the force by Sheriff Charles Meyer in connection with the case.

Going pleaded guilty "contendere (no defense) to the charge that was presented by U.S. Attorney William M. Steger. He was fined by U.S. District Judge Lamar Cecil.

Going was a misdemeanor. Maximum penalty to the charge is \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.
Going was accused of beating Willie Turner, 35, to obtain a confession that Turner burglarized a Nome grocery. Turner was indicted on the basis of the confession, but his case still is pending.

The charge against Going said he and a Jefferson county deputy sheriff beat Turner with a black-jack to obtain the confession. Steger said after Turner's release on bond, a physician found he was suffering from fractures of the left shoulder and several ribs.

Read The News Classified Ads

Robert Stack Says Japan In A World Of Paradoxes

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Aline Moss is on vacation. Actor Robert Stack wrote a guest column about his experiences in Tokyo on a movie location.)

By ROBERT STACK
Written for the United Press
HOLLYWOOD — UP — Tokyo, Japan, where we made "House of Bamboo," is a world of paradoxes, a mixture of residue of GIs and a culture that goes back thousands of years.

My first visit to a geisha house was an incomprehensible experience. The geisha is neither slave nor doxy. There is an honorable profession, their primary function to bring beauty to a man's life. What a geisha girl wants to make of her own life, is up to her. To the average Japanese, she represents the way of existence he'd like to enjoy at all times.

We were waited upon hand and foot. Fed, served drinks, and had our every wish attended to by not one but half a dozen lovely girls.

After dinner came another treat, dancing. The costumes, make-ups, geishas tell their stories in expressive subtle pantomime. I never did get the hang of the community Geisha dance which takes place during the evening, so I probably set Japanese dancing back 5,000 years.

The next night, we went to a Japanese night club where we witnessed a performance which would have given the Johnston office apoplexy. It was presented with a minimum of costuming, but with all the simplicity and lack of self-consciousness of a group of children taking a bath in their birthday clothes.

The Oriental's fantastic politeness is in humorous paradox to a Tokyo taxi-driver. I went to a very small town in the outskirts with our star, Shirley Yamaguchi. She is one of Japan's biggest stars. We went into a small store where she wanted to shop. The people crowded around her as they would Marilyn Monroe here. Shirley introduced me, and their instantaneous charm and courtesy was indescribable — also their curiosity. You must partake of refreshments. In this case, it was tea with small fish covered with what looked like caramel sauce. I gave a forceful performance of enjoying these goodies and spent the rest of the day trying to find a bottle of Bromo Seltzer.

I'm sure every Tokyo taxi-cab



You're not out of the woods yet, friend! I'm lost, too!

Woodward Starts Tornado Fund

WOODWARD, Okla. —UP—Residents of Woodward, which was hit by a tornado that killed 97 persons April 9, 1947, Thursday started a disaster fund for Blackwell.

Orlin Trego, merchant, opened the fund with a \$25 contribution, and the amount reached \$75 a few minutes later.
The Bank of Woodward and the Stock Exchange Bank were named as collecting stations for the fund.

Alex Geismar, executive vice president of the Bank of Woodward said:
"Woodward remembers vividly the splendid help we received from Blackwell and Kay county (in the 1947 twister) and now we reciprocate in this hour of need.

At Norman, Okla., radio station KNOR and the National Guard teamed up to collect clothing, food.

The baffle-headed duck can dive into the water and emerge in full flight.

KPDN
1340 on Your Radio Dial
FRIDAY P.M.
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Little League Baseball
3:30—Panhandle Platter Party
4:00—News
4:05—Panhandle Platter Party
5:00—Robby Benson
5:40—American Business
5:50—General Sports Time
6:00—Kraft News
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News
6:45—Twilight Time
6:50—Here's Jaxx
6:55—Country
7:00—Dugout Dope
7:00—Dugout News
7:05—Footnotes to History
8:15—Baseball, Oilers vs. Plainview
10:15—Baseball Scoreboard
10:20—News
10:30—Mountain of Young
11:15—Fountain of Young
11:30—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

KPAT
1230 on Your Radio Dial
FRIDAY P. M.
6:00—Let's Talk Sports
6:15—Music in the Night
7:05—Basketball Warmup
7:15—Basketball, Crosier Tech vs. Beaumont
8:35—Basketball, Pampa Harvesters vs. Waco
10:00—News Center
10:05—Yours for the Asking
11:00—News Center
11:05—Sign off.

SATURDAY P. M.
6:30—News Center
6:35—Jim Terrell Show
7:00—World News
7:15—Jim Terrell Show
7:30—Sports Review
7:45—Jim Terrell Show
8:00—News Center
8:05—Jim Terrell Show
8:15—Texas Farm Bureau
8:30—Coffee Date
8:35—New Citizens
9:00—Lighthouse Mission
9:15—Second Cup of Coffee
9:25—Trading Post
9:30—Anniversary Club
10:00—News Center
10:05—Anniversary Club
11:00—News Center
11:05—Anniversary Club
11:30—Platter Party

SATURDAY P. M.
12:00—World News
12:15—Western Roundup
1:00—News Center
1:15—Western Roundup
1:30—Antique Shop
2:00—News Center
2:05—Dictionator's Yours
3:00—News Center
3:05—Dictionator's Yours
4:00—News Center
4:05—Live Till Five
4:15—Hi-way Hi-lites
4:30—World News
4:45—Let's Talk Sports
6:15—Music in the Night
7:05—Pampa Speaks Up
7:30—Musical Spotlight
7:45—Serenade in Blue
8:00—News Center
8:05—Yours for the Asking
9:00—News Center
9:05—Basketball Warmup
9:20—A Basketball Championship
11:00—News Center
11:05—Sign off.

Television Programs
FRIDAY
KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Greatest Gift
8:45 Hollywood Today
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Artistry On Ivory
11:15 Feature Film
12:30 Double Trouble
1:00 Ted Mack Show
1:30 Miss Mack
2:00 Hawkins Falls
2:15 New Ideas
2:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee Show
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Crusader Rabbit
4:05 Six-Gun Theater
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Al Rogers Show
5:45 News
5:50 Weather
6:00 Red Button's Show
6:30 Life Of Riley
7:00 Big Story
7:30 Coke Time
7:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook
8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
8:45 Red Barber's Corner
9:00 Tales of Tomorrow
9:30 Paris Precinct
10:00 Chicago Wrestling
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Hollywood Wrestling
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love Of Life
10:30 Stage Coach To Adventure
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Mid Day Matinee
12:45 House Party
1:00 Hank McCune Show
1:30 Bob Crosby
2:00 The Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Stop Cook 'N Listen
3:15 Marko
3:30 Stop Cook 'N Listen
4:00 Friendly Freddie Time
5:00 The Plainsman
5:30 Doug Edwards
5:45 Local News
5:55 Weather Vane
6:00 Burns and Allen
6:20 Topper
7:00 Schlitz Playhouse
7:30 Halls Of Ivy
8:00 The Lineup
8:30 Person To Person
9:00 Duffy's Tavern
9:30 Masquerade Party
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weather Vane
10:20 Sports Review
10:30 Late Show
11:30 SIGN OFF

KEVA - Shamrock
1580 on Your Radio Dial
8:45—Sports Review
8:55—Weather
8:55—Sign off.
9:00—Texas Roundup (news)
9:10—Swap Show
9:45—Rhythm Clock Time
9:50—World News from KEVA
9:55—Time, Tuna, Temperature
9:55—Behind the Scenes (news)
9:55—Top Vocalists
9:55—Morning Serenade
10:00—Church of Christ
10:15—Western Hits
11:00—Summers Hour
12:00—Movie Quiz
12:10—Weather Summary
12:15—Sunday Headlines
12:20—Market
12:35—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Program
2:30—Easy Listening
4:00—Afternoon News
4:15—Bandstand No. 1
4:30—Lead of the Free
4:45—Bandstand No. 2

COME SEE HOW and WHY At The PAMPA DAILY NEWS ALL - ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL Jr. Hi School Auditorium, Wed. & Thurs., 1:30 p.m., June 1 & 2

Cree Insurance Agency Combs-Worley Bldg. — Dial 4-4192 All Forms of Insurance — Auto & Home Loans Joe Cree, owner James Hart, agent



HIGH COURT PORTRAIT

The United States Supreme Court poses for a photograph Monday in Washington. Left to right, seated: Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter; Hugo L. Black; Chief Justice Earl Warren; Stanley F. Reed; and William O. Douglas. Back Row: Sherman Minton; Harold H. Burton; Tom C. Clark and John Marshall Harlan. (NEA Telephoto)

Old Cannon Balls Show Up Occasionally At Ike's Farm

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON — UP — Back stairs at the White House: Old cannon balls still show up occasionally on the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg. The Civil War relics, however, are becoming increasingly scarce. They usually are found when the earth is being turned.

Tom Belshé, a retired Army colonel, is one of President Eisenhower's good golfing pals at the Burning Tree Club here. Belshé has entered a small private tournament to be held soon at Virginia Beach, Va. Behind his entry someone put "P.F.G.C." which translated means, "President's First Golf Choice."

Ben Hogan isn't far behind as first choice, himself. Hogan played with the President at Burning Tree last week and he was as hot as a stoker in August. Mighty Ben, playing Burning Tree for the first time, had a 66.

He was able to hit the greens with incredible accuracy, although having to rely to a large degree on the advice of his caddy as to how the greens shaped and other information vital to a championship golfer.

Mr. Eisenhower had an 85 recently at the Gettysburg Country Club where the course is not nearly as difficult as Burning Tree. Gettysburg, however, has one terrifically long hole of more than 550 yards. Some Washington golfers, seeing it for the first time, called it "a street car hole." You take a street car to the end of the line, then switch to a bus to get to the green. Par 5.

People trying to make dates with Mr. Eisenhower in June are running into heavy competition. He's now firmly scheduled for three days at West Point, at least two and possibly three days at Pennsylvania State University, five days in New England and quite possibly a day or two at the United Nations 10th anniversary charter observance at San Francisco.

Fourths of July weekend in Gettysburg also looks like a good bet. The variety of travel scheduled for June has the White House schedule writers a dither planning burning the midnight oil. An advance survey party looked over the New England sites this week, making preliminary arrangements for telephone lines, automobiles and hundreds of other details that go into the planning of a presidential trip.

No sooner had the President's pilot and Air Force aide, Lt. Col. William Draper, flown Secretary of State Dulles back from his last trip to Europe than he was given an armload of maps and told to start surveying landing fields and flight times for the upcoming presidential travels.

Miss Marjorie E. Stauffer writes to "Backstairs" from Pasadena, Calif., to say that her father, Henry A. Stauffer, who died at the age of 90 in 1939, told her shortly before his death that "a voice" had told him that "a Dutch boy by the name of Dwight David Eisenhower" would defeat Hitler and "later be our next Republican President."

The late Mr. Stauffer once lived in Abilene, Kan., and his daughter says he knew the Eisenhower family well. She also says that the President's uncle, Abraham Eisenhower, predicted years before that his nephew someday would be the chief executive of the country.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — UP — Illness of the organist had little effect on services at Episcopal Church of Holy Communion here. The Rev. Eric Greenwood, church rector, just stepped over to the organ, and the assistant rector, the Rev. David Boits, gave the sermon. Greenwood is a fine organist.

Area Pair 4-H Winners

Carolyn Anderwald of White Deer and Jimmy Greene of Pampa, placed second and third in the boys and girls division of the District II Talent Club Award sponsored by the Producers Grain Corp. recently.

Jolene Koch of Lipscomb County and Joe VanZandt of Wheeler County took first place awards, according to Mrs. Faye Terrell, Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent.

Winners will make a tour of the Midwest visiting grain elevators and terminals in Omaha and Kansas City. The group leaves from Amarillo June 12 and will be gone for a week of pleasure and educational activities.

David Miller, 4-H boy of Pampa made the trip in 1954.

McLean Personals

By JOY HARLAN

Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and daughter, Donna, of Borger, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Clawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Forsdick and family of Lubbock spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Clawson. Sunday the family visited with A. R. Clawson, who is in Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones and children of Canadian, and MMR. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family of Samnorwood, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodwin. Visiting in the Goodwin home

Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goodwin of Amarillo.

Mrs. C. C. Lanners and daughters of Farmington, N. M., Mrs. J. E. Adams, and Mrs. John Adams of Dumas, Mrs. A. R. Painter and children of Sunray, Mrs. Neil Barber and children of Amarillo, and Dortha Chase of WTSK, Canyon, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chase.

E. C. Bragg spent the week end fishing at Lake Marvin near Canadian.

Mrs. Harvey Craig has returned to her home in White Sands, N. M., after having spent the past week with relatives in McLean and Alantreed.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goff, Robbie and Kathy of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Goff and Mrs. Goff's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orrill.

Ray Moore, Gayle and Kay of Spearman were in Perryton on Saturday and visited in the C. H. Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trayler, Roxanna and Richard went to Wheeler Tuesday to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trayler. On Wednesday they took Roxanna and her grandparents to Canadian to take the train enroute to Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend two weeks visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Whippo and Ruth went to Emid, Okla., last Saturday to visit Mrs. Whippo's aunts and on Sunday they went to Oklahoma City where Ruth entered Saint Anthony's Hospital and underwent surgery on her legs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Castle, Ray and Lunette spent Sunday afternoon in Pampa visiting with Mrs. Castle's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Acker, Barry and Ann plan to spend the Memorial week end resting and fishing at Raton, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holland, David Gene and Jay Lynn, Mrs. Mabel Lawrence and Carol Lawrence will spend the week end in Mineral Wells, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell and they will also visit in Fort Worth.

The Rev. Bryan Robinson, dean of men at Wayland College in Plainview was in Perryton Sunday to preach at the First Baptist Church. Virgil Case, a student at Wayland, came with him and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Case.

The Junior G. A. Girls met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Kelso for their regular meeting. They had a program on Missions. Refreshments were served to Toni Simmons, Judy Hawkins, Deanna Good, Lois Carol Williams, Paulette Schroeder, Doris

Margrove, Sherril Palmer, Tona Thompson, Carol Ann Coffin, Betty Jean Key and Mrs. Herbert Cost.

Glenn Bearden has been employed by the Ranger Club to direct the summer baseball program in Perryton this summer. Bearden will assume his duties next week.

Mrs. Esther Kelley and Pat and Mrs. Mabel Lawrence visited in Pampa Sunday with Carol Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waide left Thursday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Waide at Manhattan, Kan., and while there they will attend the graduation exercise of Mrs. Waide from Kansas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Sue Bob and Lois Carol plan to leave Saturday to visit Mrs. F. Waggoner at Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams and other relatives at Comanche.

Mrs. Ray Vahue entertained recently with a coffee to honor Mrs. John Young, who has moved here from Pampa. Those present were Mrs. Roy Sanford, Mrs. G. R. LaMaster, Mrs. Clifton Bell, Mrs. Gale Rogers, Mrs. Ivo Nelson, Mrs. Wayne Kisker, Mrs. Dan Archer, Mrs. Leroy LaMaster and Mrs. G. K. Rupprecht.

Lois Flowers of Canadian is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King.

Japanese Wages TOKYO — UP — Help-wanted advertisements in Tokyo newspapers indicate the following monthly wage scales: typist with a "good knowledge of English," \$28; an ordinary typist, \$20; a hotel manager, \$28; an accountant, \$42; mechanical engineer, \$42; a store clerk, \$1.20 per day.

Frog License SAN FRANCISCO — UP — California frog-hunters this year, for license to catch the croakers for either sale or sport. The legislature last year made frog-hunting a licensed sport.

White House Denies Hobby Has Resigned

WASHINGTON — UP — The White House denied categorically Thursday published reports that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby has submitted her resignation as secretary of health, education, and welfare.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty issued the denial after talking with President Eisenhower and with Mrs. Hobby, who is in Texas with her ailing husband.

"We have had no resignation submitted but his (Hobby's) condition is critical and I can't tell you at this time whether that illness will force Mrs. Hobby to leave the government," Hagerty said.

"That is the situation up to 9:40 this morning."

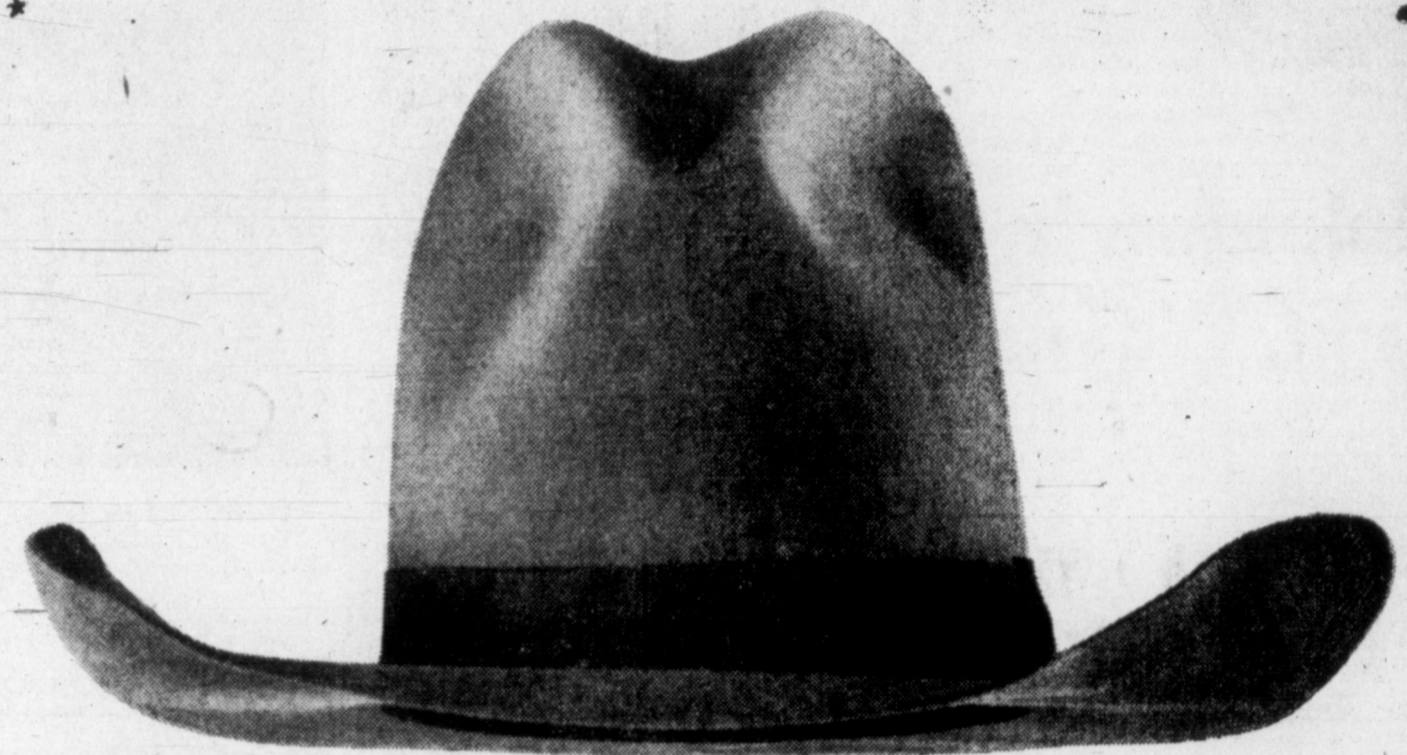
Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference last week that the only woman member of his Cabinet "placed me on notice some months ago that conditions might arise (her husband's illness) that would compel her to leave the government." He said he would be sorry to have that happen.

Hagerty described as "wrong" two separate news stories that Mrs. Hobby had resigned and her successor had been chosen.

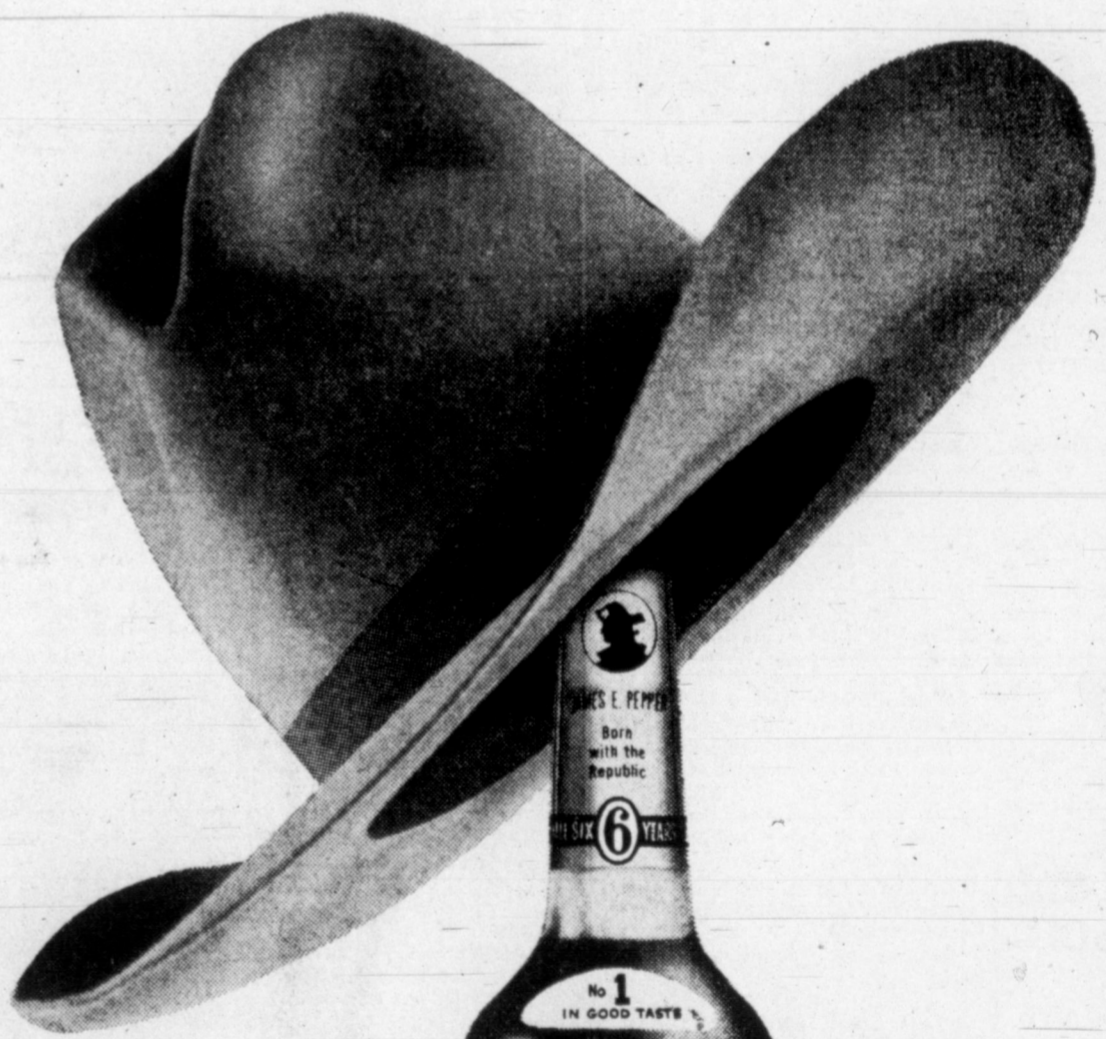
One (New York Daily News) said Mrs. Hobby was going to be replaced by Clara Boothe Luce, ambassador to Italy. The other (New York Herald Tribune) said Mrs. Hobby had submitted her resignation and that Bradshaw Mintener, assistant secretary, had been chosen to succeed her.

Into Ploughshares NAGOYA, Japan — UP — A munitions factory here which formerly made machinegun bullets has converted its once-lethal machines to make lipstick and tooth-paste tubes.

Read The News Classified Ads



YOU'LL TAKE YOUR HAT OFF



TO THE GREAT STRAIGHT FROM KENTUCKY

Deep into the heart of Texas...comes this fine, famous bourbon in a lighter, milder proof. JAMES E. PEPPER 86 proof Straight Kentucky Bourbon. Tonight—discover the body and boldness only a Kentucky "Straight" can offer. And surprise yourself, too...when you find out the price!

JAMES E. PEPPER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 6 YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF • JAMES E. PEPPER & CO., LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

LAST TRIP THIS SEASON

NURSERY SALE FRIDAY through SUNDAY 3 DAYS

Rose BUSHES (in 1 gallon Cans) TWO YEAR OLD FIELD GROWN	75c
CLIMBING ROSES	75c
GARDENIANS WAX LEAF LEGUSTRUM	\$2.50
PHOTENIA	TO
CHERRY LAUREL	\$3.50
NANDINAS	
ALTHEA	
CREPE MYRTAL	75c ea.
FLOWERING ALMOND	
FLOWERING QUINCE	
GRAPE VINES	75c each
PYRACANTHIA	1.50 & up
RED BARBERRY	1.00
BUFORDI HOLLY	1.50 & up
RED LEAF PLUMB	2.00
PINE TREES	1.50
AMERICAN HOLLY	3.00
ABELLIA (in bloom)	2.50
WISTERIA	\$1.00

WE HAVE SEVERAL DIFFERENT KINDS OF PLANTS THAN BEFORE COME EARLY AND NOT BE DISAPPOINTED. OVER 1000 PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM AND SOME THAT ARE NOT LISTED IN THIS ADV.

Corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill Pampa, Texas

VINE HONEYSUCKLE	50c ea.
BUSH HONEYSUCKLE	50c ea.
SPIREA VAN HOUTTI	
RED SPERIA	50c ea.
Golden Bell FORSYTHIA	
MOCK ORANGE	
REDBUD TREES	\$1.25
WEEPING WILLOW	
MAGNOLIAS	
HYDRANGIAS (IN BLOOM)	1.75
CALADIUMS (FANCY LEAF)	1.50
LARGE BAKER ARBORVITAS	3.50
BONITA ARBORVITAS	3.50
BURKMAN GOLD ARBORVITAS	3.00
BAKER ARBORVITAS (1 gallon)	1.00
PFITZER JUNIPER	1.50
DWARF GARDENIAS	\$2.50
EUONYMUS	
JAPONICAS	\$1.25

'Carmona Night' At Oiler Park Saturday

Tomorrow will be "Pete Carmona Night" at Oiler Park. The Oilers will return home from a three-day road trip to open a seven-game home stand.

Unknown In Lead In Ft. Wayne Meet

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—UP—Dow Finsterwald, unrattled by the "big name" golfers hot on his heels, led the pack Friday into the second round of the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open with a scintillating 7-under-par 65 under his belt.

Bankers Take Firm Hold On First In Pony

The precision swinger from Bedford Heights, Ohio, left a field of 94 others behind Thursday, with his consistent nines of 32 and 33 on the par-72 Ellis Country Club course.

Minor League Openers In LL, Pony Saturday

First round schedule for the Minor Leagues in the Little League and Pony League has been drawn up.

TOP HITTERS

Table listing Major League Leaders by United Press, based on 75 official at bats. Includes players like Kuzewski, Redlegs, Snider, Dodgers, etc.

25 Entered In Jr. Golf Tournament

Bill Russell led a field of 25 in the annual Pampa Junior Golf Tournament, checks her score following yesterday's first round while Jerry Boston Jr., looks on. Lila recorded a net of 74 while Boston's net was 73.

Yankees Go To Work Early

BALTIMORE—UP—Come on out early if you want to see the Yankees hit.

Woman's Mile Record Broken

LONDON—UP—Diane Leather of Britain broke her own unofficial women's world record for the mile Tuesday with a clocking of 4:30.8.

Hammer Misses Lineup

PHILADELPHIA—UP—Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Grammy Hammer will be out of action for about a week to 10 days because of bursitis of the left shoulder.



ADDING 'EM UP -- Lila Austin, left, the only girl entry in the Pampa Junior Golf Tournament, checks her score following yesterday's first round while Jerry Boston Jr., looks on. Lila recorded a net of 74 while Boston's net was 73.

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Early Headaches

NORMAN, Okla. — (NEA) — Oklahoma's football fortunes suffered an early setback when Jimmy Harris, No. 1 quarterback, injured his knee and had to be operated on as a result of spraining practice.

Phillies vs. Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA—UP—Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop Grammy Hammer will be out of action for about a week to 10 days because of bursitis of the left shoulder.

Ponies Pull Even; Oilers End Road Jaunt Tonight

PLAINVIEW, May 27 — An 18-hit attack by the Plainview Ponies when they trailed by only one run, 3-2. But the roof caved in on the Oilers and starting pitcher Buddy Woods in the fourth when the Ponies chased across six runs to take a 9-2 lead.

All Teams Swap Places In WT-NM

By UNITED PRESS. Plainview and Pampa exchanged places at the top of the West Texas-New Mexico League standings for the fourth straight night Thursday night.

Standings

Table showing standings for the West Texas-New Mexico League, including teams like Plainview, Pampa, Clovis, and Amarillo.

Standings

Table showing standings for the Big State League, including teams like Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, and Tyler.

Standings

Table showing standings for the Longhorn League, including teams like Midland, San Angelo, and Roswell.

Standings

Table showing standings for the Southern Association, including teams like Chattanooga, Atlanta, and Birmingham.

Standings

Table showing standings for the American Association, including teams like Minneapolis, Louisville, and Omaha.

Standings

Table showing standings for the International League, including teams like Toronto, Montreal, and Rochester.

Standings

Table showing standings for the Evangeline League, including teams like Alexandria, Crowley, and Lafayette.

BOB HUDSON Representing Gilbralter Life Ins. Co. 320 Rose Bldg. Ph. 4-8810

Keeping Cool is a Snap... with Alpine Air Coolers. You benefit in more ways, more often, when you install an Alpine Air Cooler.

DANCE to the Music of Leon Boyer and His 6-Piece Western Band. Sat., May 28. Dancing 9:30 - 12:30. Donation \$1 Per Person.

PHILLIES vs. DODGERS Saturday 1:45, KFDA-TV Chan. 10. 'GAME OF THE WEEK' America's Premium Quality Beer with DIZZY DEAN and BUDDY BLATTNER.

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster

Industrial & Commercial Installations! DES MOORE TIN SHOP Distributed by Service & Supply, Amarillo

Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Princess Pats



OUT OUR WAY

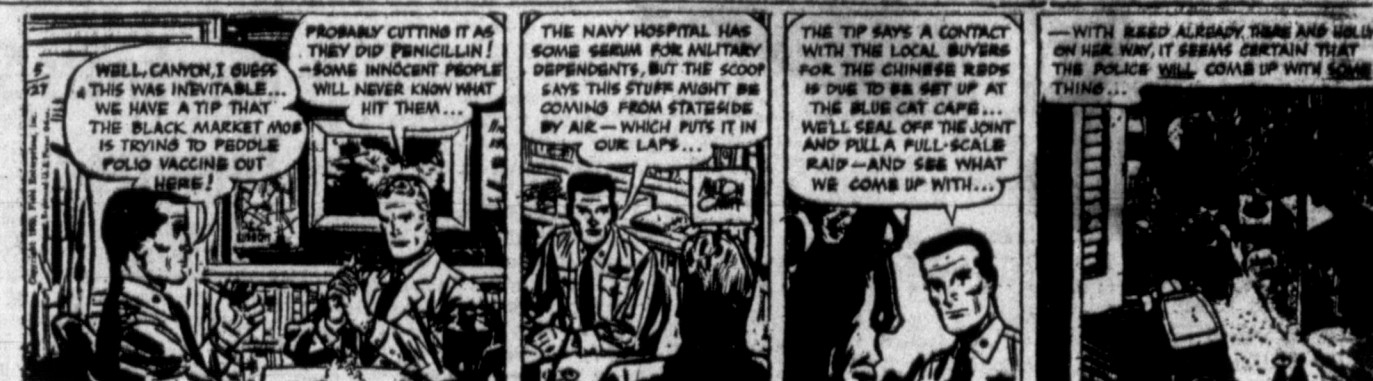
By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPER



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



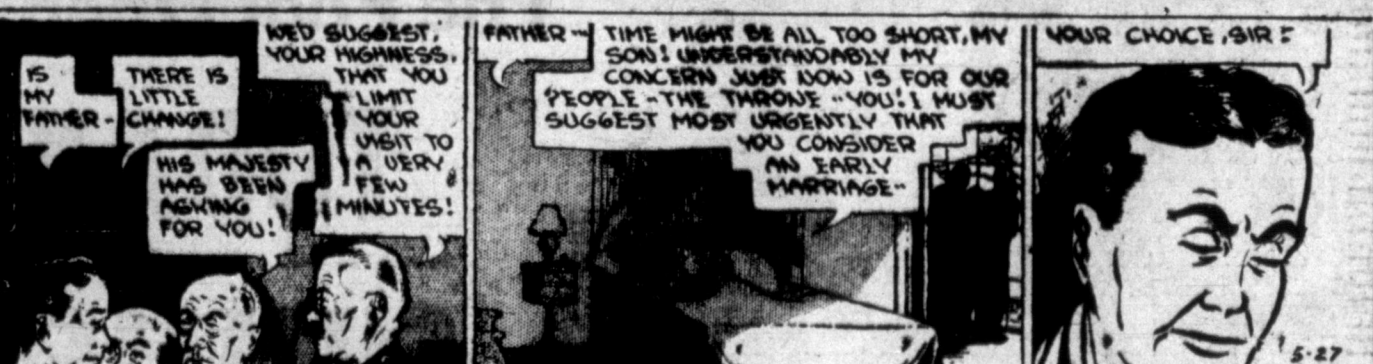
Little Dec



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



READ AND USE THE...

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Death Canceled Anniversary TYNDALL, S.D. — UP — John Maus, 77, died on the day he and his wife were to have observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Helpful Attorney HARTFORD, Conn. — UP — State's Atty. Albert S. Bill objected to a petition for a new trial drawn up by a convict, but promised the inmate to help prepare his case.

Debt Still Not Paid COLIMA, Mex. — UP — Nicholas Ramirez was sought by police Friday for killing Perfecto Vilchis because Perfecto owed him two cents (U.S.) and refused to pay.

New Center Dedicated WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower Thursday dedicated a new Armed Forces Institute of Pathology to "a conquest of disease so that mankind, more sure in body, may more surely advance to a widely shared prosperity and a more enduring and just peace."

Judge's Estate Worth \$100,000 WEST CHESTER, Pa. — UP — The will of former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, who died on May 17, was admitted to probate Thursday. Preliminary estimates listed an estate valued at \$100,000.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day — 25¢ per line. 2 Days — 45¢ per line per day. 3 Days — 75¢ per line per day. 4 Days — 1.00 per line per day. 5 Days — 1.25 per line per day. 7 Days (or longer) — 1.50 per line. Minimum ad., three 5-point lines. Monthly rate — \$1.50 per line per month (no copy charge).

5 Special Notices 5 READER and advice giver Madame Martino 824 W. Foster, 8 a.m. till 11 p.m.

9 Transportation 9 LEAVING for Los Angeles Saturday morning. Would like riders, 316 N. Sumner. Phone 4-3107.

10 Lost & Found 10 LOST: brown, tool-rolled billfold containing discharge papers and driver's license of Emmett Teakell. Please call 4-3136.

11 Financial 11

Money To Loan... on articles of value. All loans confidential. You can trust your valuables with us.

ADDINGTON'S Western Store 119 S. Cuyler; Dial 4-3161

13 Business Opportunity 13 SMALL DRIVE INN for sale. Reasonable, 1/2 down, balance easy terms. Call Loyce Caldwell. Phone 4-2601.

14 Uranium 14 ATTENTION URANIUM PROSPECTORS Gene and Don's Television now have Geiger Counters and Scintillators for uranium prospecting. 844 W. Foster. Phone 4-6481.

15 Instruction 15 HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME. D-4-518. 200 other courses. International Correspondence School. C. E. Howard, representative. 1157 Yarnon Drive. Home study. Engineering and many other courses. Write C. C. Todd, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

18 Beauty Shop 18 HAIR STYLING, long lasting permanents, shampoo and set. Call 4-7191 for appointment. Violet's.

19 Situation Wanted 19

WANTED: able man, age 30, wants job for the next 3 or 4 weeks. Tractor, truck, or construction experience. J. N. Weather, 551 S. Ballard St. Phone 4-3534.

21 Male Help Wanted 21 WANTED: married man for general ranch and farm work. See Boone 1/4 mile west, 2 miles north, 1/4 mile west of Kingsmill.

WANTED: Man with good truck to take practically new self propelled combine into wheat harvest. See Willard Miller, 735 Sloan.

BOYS WANTED

to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the

Pampa Daily News

22 Female Help Wanted 22 WANTED: Experienced stenographer, maximum age 35 years for major oil co. Must be able to take dictation. Apply Texas Employment Office 206 N. Russell.

30 Sewing 30 TAILORED DRAPES: All types clothing alterations. D-4-578. Mrs. Maudie Scott, 229 N. Gillespie.

32-A Janitor Service 32-A FLOOR WAXING, window cleaning, floor sealing. Domestic, commercial. Pampa Industrial Service, Ph 4-3090.

34 Radio Lab 34 Home TV Service Calls \$3.50 Phone 4-6360

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB Repair on All Makes TV & Radio 2-way Communication Antenna Installation 917 S. Barnes 4-2251

4&M TELEVISION 304 W. Foster. SWEET'S RADIO & TV REPAIR. SWEET'S RADIO & TV REPAIR. 327 N. Lefors. Phone 4-5844

40 Moving & Transferring 40 LOCAL moving and hauling. Expert tree trimming. Ph 4-4201, Curly Boyd.

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with Care Everywhere. 417 E. Tye. Phone 4-4221

41 Nursery 41 SPECIAL: Ever blooming roses \$1.50. Honey suckles 1.35. All in cans. James Reed Nursery. Dial 4-3303

42 Painting, Paper hng. 42 SHEPHERD'S lawnmower, saw shop. "We sharpen everything." 612 E. Fields. Phone 4-3204

45 Lawnmower Service 45 IDEAL LAWN MOWER SHOP. Hand saws, circular saws, straight edge, tools, and scissors grinding. 319 S. Cuyler — W. R. Neal

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 LET US plow your yard with a brand new Rototiller. Free estimates. James Feed Store. Phone 4-3551

48 Shrubby 48 SPECIAL: Ever blooming roses \$1.50. Honey suckles 1.35. All in cans. James Reed Nursery. Dial 4-3303

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49 CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Insured. C. C. Caswell, Ph. 4-4029 Day 4-4141. 523 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies 50

REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP New Screens — Screen Repair. Dial 4-3007 or 4-4293

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO. Everything for the Builder! 420 W. Foster. Phone 4-6881

50-A General Repair 50-A OUTBOARD Motor & Lawn Mower service and repair. Montgomery Ward Service Dept., 217 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-3251.

53 Oil Field Equipment 53 FOR SALE: 1 2000 Double Bottom Rig complete with 60' mast and all tools. H & S Supply Company, Phone 4-3251.

57 Good Things to Eat 57 FRYERS Battery raised alive or checked. Turkeys Pheasant crossed. Chick, fat. Delivered fresh dressed or frozen. W. T. Noland Ph. 4-7017

63 Laundry 63 MYRT'S LAUNDRY — Phone 4-5816. Expert work, wet, rough or finish. Pick up & delivery. 801 N. Sloan.

66 Upholstery — Repair 66 Brummett's Upholstery 1818 Alcock Dial 4-7281

68 Household Goods 68 FOR SALE: nice 2-piece living room suite, makes bed, 140. Phone 4-6360

FOR SALE: Deep freeze, automatic washer, wire recorder, radio speed refrigerator, chest, dining room set, living room set. Terms: See us before you buy. 215 N. Barnes. Ph. 4-2526

FOR RENT Ironrite Ironers \$1.50 per Week

106 N. Russell Ph. 4-6831

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-4901

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3 AND 4 ROOM furnished apartment private bath, bills paid. 429 N. West. Ph. 4-4211

3 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, private entrance, garage, bills paid. 409 Crest. Phone 4-2831

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call John J. Bradley, 4-7331

3 ROOM modern furnished house, rent. 222 W. Brown.

3 ROOM furnished modern house, bills paid. 118 N. Purviance.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 4 ROOM unfurnished house, reasonable rent to adults, baby accepted. 215 N. Barnes. Phone 4-2526

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2 BEDROOM house on Neel Road in Prairie Village. Phone 4-2116

102 Business Rental Prop. 102 FOR RENT: commercial building well suited for automotive or oil field service, furniture or appliance business. Rental reasonable. Call Cement Products Co., Ph. 4-3222

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 Large 5 room house on E. Francis, living room and dining room carpeted, excellent condition, nice yard, garage, 1200 sq. ft. Call 4-3251

Nice 2 room house, Fraser addition, 1000 sq. ft. Call 4-3251

POPPY CORNER lot near high school \$1200

2 bedroom home on Mary Ellen with living room carpeted, separate dining room, washer and electric stove connected, attached garage. Quentyn Williams, Realtor. Home 4-2524 — Mrs. Lawler 4-8985

J. E. Rice, Real Estate 712 N. Somerville. Ph. 4-2301

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2 bedroom and garage on N. Dwight 4-2550

5 room modern and garage. N. Walls. Nice 2 bedroom. Graham 3520

Large 3 room modern and garage. N. Sumner. 2000 sq. ft. Call 4-3251

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103 Real Estate for Sale 103

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C. H. Mundy, Real Estate 103 N. Walls. Phone 4-3311

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Your Listings appreciated

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W. M. Lane Realty Co. 715 W. Foster. Ph. 4-3641 or 4-9504

MALCOLM DENSON, REAL ESTATE 1200 W. WILKS. Phone 4-6522

511 N. West. Phone 4-5328

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213 Ne Faulkner

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LOOK AT THIS 1954 Ford. Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes, well located, priced right. Call 4-3251

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Other good listings

If interested give me a call. Phone 4-7331

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107 Income Property 107 FOR SALE or trade: 15 unit motel. \$5,000 will handle. T. B. Parker. Phone 4-4666

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111 EQUITY in 2 bedroom house in Borger. Call 4-2300, Pampa, for information.

113 Property to Be Moved 113 MODERN 3 ROOM house for sale to be moved. Ph. 4-6198, 321 N. Walls.

114 Trailer House 114 FOR SALE or trade for Pampa property or smaller trailer, like new. Call 4-2429 before 5 a.m. or after 5 p.m. See our new line. Lone Star Trailer, Park rates. Financing. We trade. Best Trailer Sales. 316 W. Wilks. Ph. 4-2150

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'53 MERCURY hardtop, real nice, whitewall tires, overdrive, R&H, low mileage, one owner \$1595

'51 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera sedan, whitewall tires, seat covers, Dynaflow, R&H \$995

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'50 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan, green finish, whitewall tires, Dynaflow, R&H, one owner, \$695.

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ORGAN RECITAL — Francis Hinkel, professor of organ and theory at McMurry College, Abilene, will present a dedicatory organ recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The organ was given in 1954-5 by Montague Kingsmill Brown in memory of his cousin, Frederica Ann Munby, for many years organist for All Saints Church, Hovingham, Yorks, England.

Organ Recital Set Sunday At St. Matthew's Church

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The Good And Bad Of Week's News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Good News
1. Soviet Russia formally accepted the proposal of the Western Allies for a Big Four meeting "at the summit." Details of the meeting, first of its kind in 10 years, will be worked out later. The possibility was mentioned that President Eisenhower and the other Big Four chiefs of government might meet July 18. The United States will insist that the meeting be limited to a few days. The foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia will be left to negotiate on specific issues later.

2. There were strong indications that any attempts to swing Italy away from loyal co-operation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would fail. Considerable anxiety was felt over Italian policy after the election of leftist-tinged Giovanni Gronchi as president. Gronchi favors a policy of "co-existence" with Soviet Russia. But dispatches from Rome suggested that the danger of an Italian swing to the left was now remote. The Italian Communists continued to lose strength. They have been losing their grip on labor unions in northern and central Italy for several months. This week they lost an important union election in southern Italy.

3. The National Assembly, lower house of the French parliament, approved by a vote of 404 to 210 a motion to revise the constitution of the Fourth Republic. It was the first step toward strengthening the authority of French prime ministers and ending the series of cabinet crises which had weakened France ever since the end of World War II.

Bad News
1. Allied leaders were agreed that whatever happened as the result of the visit of Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev to President Tito of Yugoslavia, it would be favorable to the West. Tito has said that he will continue to co-operate with the Allies. But the Allies felt better while Tito was still feuding with the Soviet bloc of nations.

2. Terrorism in French North Africa reached the crisis level. The French government sent reinforcements by air, sea and highway to help combat terrorists in Algeria. It was reported France might even withdraw about 10,000 of the troops it now keeps under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command in order to strengthen its North African forces.

3. American-supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of the state of Southern Viet Nam in Indo-China delivered an ultimatum to the rebel leaders who threaten to plunge the country into open civil war. Diem demanded that they surrender by Saturday. Whatever the result of the ultimatum, the situation in Viet Nam continued to get progressively worse. The danger intensified that the country might fall into the hands of the North Viet Nam Communists.

State Highway Improvement Plan Revealed
AUSTIN —UP—Advance planning for major improvements on sections of four interstate routes in the Brownwood area was announced Thursday by the State Highway Commission.

Improvements were scheduled for Stephens, Comanche, Coleman and McCulloch counties. State highway engineer D. C. Greer was directed to make location surveys and furnish local officials with deeds for necessary right-of-way.

The advance planning order included: Stephens — Reconstruction of U.S. 183 from Farm Road 1481 to Breckinridge, about 11 miles. Minimum 120-foot right-of-way is planned.

Comanche — Development of U.S. 67 and 377 as a four-lane divided highway from the Brown county line to near the west city limits of Comanche, about 9.2 miles. Development of this route into a four-lane highway in Brown county from U.S. 84 east to the county line has already been programmed.

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Bee In Your Car Should Be Left Alone, Expert Says

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON —UP— The best thing to do if a bee gets in your car is to leave the critter to its own devices. And just hope you don't look like a victim.

That's the advice of James I. Hambleton, in charge of bee keeping and insect pathology for the Department of Agriculture.

"Chances are," he said, "the bee is just as frightened as you are. More, maybe."

The six-foot expert isn't anti-bee. His job is to control insects.

"We couldn't live without bees," he said, "and worse, without 'em. I wouldn't have a job."

The first thing you should do when a winged visitor gets into your front seat is to stop the car, Hambleton said. Take your handkerchief and catch the fellow. Don't touch it with your bare hands. Open the hatch and shoe it away. An excited bee is anxious to be on its way.

Most bees, our man said, won't sting unless they are scared.

"The honey bee," he said, "is the only one which leaves its stinger in your hide. Pull it out immediately with your fingernails if it attacks. Bee stings can be dangerous and even fatal if you happen to be allergic to such things."

A bee bites only once, and pays for the fun of it with its life a few minutes later.

Hornets and wasps, Hambleton said, use the stinger like a sewing machine needle — in and out of people, over and over again, then runs away to sting again.

Hambleton learned about bees at Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin. He has been in the government since 1921. He's been stung hundreds of times.

"Bees aren't the only things that can cause a driver to fall off his rocker and start bumping into trees, other cars and culverts."

A local auto dealer keeps a scrapbook of clippings on freak auto accidents which he likes to call his "oh, for heaven's sake department."

His favorite is a story about a man in Oklahoma who suddenly found himself host in his car to a large colony of ants. The little black things started up his legs. And before he knew it, the man with ants in his pants found himself spear-heading a four-car crash that turned out to be a big dandy.

Another story concerns a farm wife in North Dakota who was driving along minding the white line when she discovered she had a welcome company. A small field mouse.

She took the wrong way out of a bad situation. She peed when she ought to have hauled and headed.

Dulles Pledges Aid In Probe Of Symonds Case

WASHINGTON —UP— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Thursday pledged "full co-operation" in obtaining a complete and fair hearing on the killing of Gene Symonds, United Press manager for Southwest Asia. Symonds was murdered by a Communist-inspired mob while covering a bus strike in Singapore.

Dulles said in a telegram to Frank H. Bartholomew, United Press president, that he had sent instructions to Lampon Berry, American consul-general in Singapore, to aid the UP in every way possible in a forthcoming inquest into Symonds' death.

Bartholomew requested such co-operation Wednesday in a message to Dulles in which he said he had instructed Ernest Hoberacht, United Press vice president and general manager for Asia, to proceed from Tokyo to Singapore and retain counsel to represent the UP at the inquest.

Bartholomew's message said it appeared that Symonds came to his death partly because the Singapore police failed to discharge their duty. He added that he was seeking the co-operation of the State Department not only in behalf of the United Press and Symonds' family but for the protection of all American correspondents abroad.

In reply, Dulles said: "The maintenance of the free flow of information from American correspondents is vital to the proper formulation of U.S. foreign policy and you are assured this department seeks to exert every effort to protect and facilitate the work of newspapermen in the proper performance of their duties. The heroism and the sacrifice made by Symonds in carrying forward the great tradition of the American free press will stand as a monument to those who will follow him."

Moderate Quake Registered HONOLULU —UP— The U.S. Coast Geodetic Survey observatory recorded a "moderate" earthquake, possibly centered in the Solomon Islands area, Thursday. Seismologists said the quake was estimated to be 3500 miles from Honolulu.

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