

The Pampa Daily News

"With man, most of his misfortunes are occasioned by man."
—Pliny the Elder

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 51—NO. 12

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1952

(36 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy. No important temperature change.



TAXI FOR PIONEERS — Dusky Rhodes, at the wheel, and John Sublett offered free taxi rides to old settlers and others Saturday at McLean's annual rodeo and pioneer celebration. The two old-timers are retired cowboys and ranch-hands from the McLean area. (News Photo)

10-Gallon Welcome

Thousands See Derby Rodeo, Pioneer Days

McLEAN — (Special) — Derby-clad McLean put on a 10-gallon welcome Saturday for pioneers, cowboys and visitors.

Old residents came back to this Gray county community and recalled the days of the town boom of the century when the town boasted a general merchandise store, a post office, a drug store and a blacksmith shop.

Cowboys travelled the trails for one of the earliest rodeos in the bronco-busting business. Entrants were from Canyon, Lubbock, Montrose, Colo.; Estancia, N. M.; Dalhart, Kelton, Borger, Silverton, Spearman, Groom, Muskogee, Stinnett, Shamrock, Amarillo, Fort Worth and McLean.

Another big rodeo is set for 2 p. m. today. Cowboys are all set to ride bareback, rope calves, ride saddle bucking bronchos, try their hand at cutting horses, bulldog steers and ride some of the old bulls.

Thousands of persons saw the rodeo Saturday, ate free barbecue, and watch a parade down highway 66.

Some 3000 ate beans and barbecue on the football field. Seven beefs were cooked, cut and served. Coffee, sauce and beans were prepared camp-style in cast iron cauldries fired by logs.

In the parade preceding the barbecue, Cooke Chevrolet's float, representing mankind's hope for peace, took first place. Draper's Pirate float was second and the Pampa Kiki Nasse Wednesday dressed smartly in new chaps, rode to third.

The American Legion annually sponsors the event. The junior chamber of commerce joined in the celebration by backing the Pioneer day theme.

Drowned Man Only Marooned

HOUSTON — (AP) — A Yugoslav seaman, marooned by self-choice on a tiny island in Galveston Bay for three days, today awaited deportation.

He is Dipros Andlar, 44, mess-boy believed drowned after he jumped off the bow of Liberian tanker Kiki Nasse Wednesday.

Andlar is being held in Galveston's county jail for deportation to Trieste.

Good fir, 2x4 and 2x6, \$7.25 per hundred. White House Properties.

Bert Howell Inc. now offers complete plumbing service for all your plumbing needs. Call 152 or 4872. Visit them at 119 N. Ward.

Anything Might Happen!

Kids Will Take Over All City And County Offices Tuesday

For the first time in history the affairs of Pampa and Gray county on Tuesday will be placed in the hands of 42 boys ranging from 14 to 17 years of age.

The boys, all members of the Top of Texas Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will occupy the important chairs of county and city government from that county judge on through to city policemen and firemen.

Sixteen of the offices were elected by the boys' organization, the remainder appointed to their jobs.

City and county officials whom they will "replace" have agreed to let the boys and work with them on the daily routines of the office. The boys will conduct the business as if they were

The News To Run Daily Feature On Pampa Oilers

Is he cute? Is he married? What was his record last year? Was he in the service? What is his hobby?

Each day, starting Sunday, The News will run picture and story of one of the members of this season's Oiler baseball team.

With the season opening this week, you have a chance to know the full history of each of OUR OILERS.



JUDGE BRUCE PARKER seeks re-election

Judge Parker Files For Re-Election

County Judge Bruce Parker yesterday officially made the county bench race a two-day affair when he filed as a candidate with the Gray County Democratic committee.

Parker, seeking his third term, will be faced in the July 26 Democratic primaries by Atty. J. B. Maguire, Jr., who filed several weeks ago with the committee.

Announcing his candidacy shortly before filing with the committee, Parker said he would seek reelection on his past record of service as the county's chief administrator in business affairs and presiding jurist in misdemeanor cases and minor civil suits.

Elsewhere on the local political front there was little or no activity among candidates. Only a day over two weeks remains for potential candidates to file with the Gray County Democratic committee for a place on the primary ballot.

Post 4 Explorers Win First Aid Honors In Meet

A team from Pampa Explorer Post 4 captained by Dibrrell Stowell is best first aid crew in the Adobe Walls circuit.

Members of the crew which took first place Friday night are Don Fuller, Bob Peacock, John Teed and Jerry Spinks. Twelve teams from the four districts of the council competed.

Lefors Post 19 captured second place honors. Members are Hugh Braly, captain; Fred Blackwell, Dicky Maples, Charles Elms and Jerry Pflug. Phillips Post 66 took third place.

First place winners were awarded a First Aid Kit, donated by Cabot Company and second place winners received a gasoline camp stove, donated by Continental Carbon Co. and third place winners received a gasoline lantern. All boys taking part in the meet received ribbons.

All-Out Fight Near In Steel Strike Crisis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The steel labor crisis headed today for an early showdown with the government planning to boost wages in the seized industry and mill owners jangling for an all-out court fight to prevent it.

The Senate set the stage for a vote Monday on a Republican-sponsored attempt to end President Truman's 11-day-old steel seizure. A pending rider to an appropriations bill would ban use of any federal funds for operating the mills.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, despairing of efforts to win an industry union agreement on working conditions, served notice he intended to order new pay rates and working rules into effect Monday or Tuesday.

Sawyer, the industry's boss under the seizure order, made an industry stab at trying to egg the industry's private owners in an agreement with CIP President Philip Murray, who also heads the steel-workers union.

But the move fell flat on the old stumbling block—the industry's contention that it needed compensating price allowances to pay for Murray's demands. The government was unwilling to give industry the price boosts.

Sawyer was believed ready to order into effect the full 26-cent pay increase "package" recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB). This includes an immediate 12 1/2-cent hourly increase for Murray's 650,000 members in the basic steel industry, with a 12-cent increase next July and next January. Workers now are estimated to earn just under \$2 an hour.

County Pioneer Siler Hopkins Dies Saturday

Siler Hopkins, 48, a member of a pioneer Gray county family and chairman for the 1952 Texas rodeo, died at 5 p. m. Saturday in a local hospital.

He was born June 3, 1903, in Lefors and was active in county affairs all his life.

Mr. Hopkins, a prominent stock farmer, had been ill for several years. He entered the hospital Saturday 12 hours before his death.

The funeral will be at 3 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist church. Officiating will be Rev. E. Douglas Carver and Dr. Douglas E. Nelson. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Thelma, of the Hopkins community; a son, Jimmie Charles; a daughter, Jeannie, also four sisters. Mrs. Roger McConnell, Pampa; Mrs. Carl Adams, McParrish; Mrs. Lucille Glascock, Amarillo; and Mrs. Frances Williams, Pampa.

Mr. Hopkins was a director of the rodeo association and a member of the First Baptist church, and the Pampa Roping club. Duenkel-Carmichael is arranging the funeral.



LETTERS FOR CANCER — Letter carriers expect a lot of mail next week addressed to the Postman's March for Cancer, Pampa, Texas. Looking over a correctly addressed and stamped envelope are, from left to right, Doly Warner, Elmer Byars and T. V. Parks, The National Secretaries Assn., is sponsoring this letter campaign to aid cancer research and cancer victims. (News Photo)

Local Postmen Will Aid In Cancer Drive

Pampa postmen will aid the Gray county cancer fund drive this week as they pick up specially addressed envelopes with contributions in them.

The National Secretaries Assn., fund-raising arm of the cancer committee, is asking all housewives to donate to the Postman's March for Cancer.

Stamped letters should be addressed to the "Postman's March for Cancer, Pampa, Texas." As the postmen make their regular rounds, they will pick up these contributions.

Dr. Emily Hicks, fund chairman, said \$785 of the \$2500 goal has been raised. This figure does not include receipts from the square dance Friday night.

"If each housewife would give a dime, quarter or a dollar, the drive would be a success," Dr. Hicks said.

Out of every dollar contributed, 25 cents goes for cancer research. Specialists are making progress in finding out what causes cancer and how it can be controlled.

"We know that if cancer is detected soon enough it can be controlled," Dr. Hicks said. "The lives of a number of persons in the country have been prolonged because of the availability of free."

(See POSTMEN, Page 2)



MACK HIATT was installed as president of the local Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., at a dinner-meeting Saturday night in the Palm room. Other officers include Herman Foster, vice-president; Irl Smith, vice-president; John T. Locke, secretary-treasurer; Jack Dunham, historian; Bill Hutchinson, master of ceremonies; Bill Haley, chorus director; and Hansford Ousley, librarian. (News Photo)

Enlistments Are Extended 9 Months

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The enlistments of some 125,000 persons in the U.S. armed forces whose regular terms are due to expire in the year beginning July 1—were extended today for an additional nine months.

The rule covers all volunteers in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines except selective service registrants who enlisted for 24 months.

Four Production Community Concert Artists Are Selected

Community Concert Assn. members in Pampa will hear and see four productions in the 1952-53 season. Artists will be the Ana Maria Spanish ballet, DePaure's Infantry chorus, lyric soprano Frances Yeend and the Philharmonie Piano quartet.

Members of the artist committee selected these musicians and dancers Saturday after the membership drive ended. The budget provided \$146.44 for talent.

The DePaure 35-voice Negro choir will cost \$1700, the ballet quartet \$1100, and Miss Yeend \$1000.

Dan Poole of New York City, organization director, said 796 adults purchased memberships this year, compared with 671 last year. Student memberships were sold to 273, compared with 216 last year. Forty-two tickets were given to sellers of 10 or more new memberships.

In picking artists, the 16 members present at the meeting in the basement of the First National bank considered musical ability of the performer, a balanced program and the drawing power of names.

The budget for talent last year was \$3450. The increase was due not only to the greater number of sales but also to a revision in the federal tax law which gives the association the former 20 percent concert tax.

No Tickets There will be no tickets sold to individual concerts. The members reiterated the no box-office rule after several persons advocated the selling of tickets of the DePaure concert to Negroes.

Jack Skelly, president of the association, said, "I think there will be a time when we will welcome colored membership."

It was voted to move the starting time of the concert from 8:30 p. m. to 8 o'clock.

Exact dates of the performances here will be announced later.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it.

90 Per Cent City Taxes Collected

By the close of business Mar. 31, 90.93 percent of the 1951 tax levied had poured into the city coffers. Tax Assessor - Collector Aubrey Jones reported.

This compared with a collection of 91.05 percent of the 1950 tax levy by Mar. 31, one year ago. By the same date, the previous year, 90.18 percent of the levy had been collected.

In hard cash this meant a collection of \$229,923.43 of the \$230,917.65 levy for the taxable year, 1951, has been collected to date.

Jones said a few stragglers are still coming in while others who haven't paid their city tax have until midnight, May 31, to pay before interest and penalty is imposed.

Fifth Annual Piano Symphony To Be Here May 5

May 5 is the date set for the fifth annual Piano Symphony here. Mrs. May Foreman Carr, founder and leader, announced Saturday.

The symphony will feature 16 pianos and 43 players. Mrs. Carr said, and rehearsals are now underway.

The adult pianists will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Wilson Piano salon for practice. High school and junior high group will meet at 7 p. m. The Pampa Piano Co. and some eight local patrons will provide pianos for this year's symphony.

The idea for the Pampa Piano symphony, which has earned the city the title, "Pianistic Pampa," developed from Mrs. Carr's early training at Shurtleff college. She has also participated in similar ensembles in various cities over the country.

Personnel of each ensemble varies, but many music teachers and advanced pupils are included in the presentation of the annual symphony.

WE HEARD ... That there will be Hotrod races at the old Army Airbase 12 miles east of town, starting at 2 p. m. The event is limited to some 200.

Constitutional Question Raised

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) Saturday proposed the appointment of a bipartisan House committee to "explore fully the possibility of bringing successful impeachment proceedings" against President Truman.

Bender said in a statement that the seizure of the steel industry and the President's remarks that he has authority to take over newspapers has raised a constitutional question of the utmost gravity.

Bender is a backer of Senator Taft of Ohio, who said in Boston April 17 that members of Congress should consider impeachment of Truman for his seizure of the steel industry.

Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) predicted that about Truman delivered at Congress Friday would help to renewed demands for his impeachment. Truman threatened to keep Congress in constant session until New Year's unless it approves all the billions he has asked for defense.

Although Mundt predicted an impeachment move, he said a reporter he doubts it will get past the stage of introduction of a resolution in the House pending charges against Mr. Truman, plus a lot of pretty stormy debate.

No Action "I don't think the Senate ever will sit in judgment on Harry Truman on charges voted by the House in an impeachment case," the Senator told a reporter. "But his recent actions surely will bring a stronger move to impeach the President, and of course all things are possible."

Rep. Bender proposed a joint committee of Democrats and Republicans to consider possible impeachment proceedings.

Bender said President Truman had declared "that he has authority to take over newspapers, radio, television and communications system of the nation at the sole discretion of the President."

This referred to the President's statement at a news conference last Thursday attended by visiting members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Col. J. Hale Stettman, co-publisher of the Lancaster, Pa., newspaper asked the President: "If you can seize the steel mills under your inherent powers, can you, in your opinion, also seize the newspapers and/or the radio stations?"

All housewives are asked to put out trash, unwanted items, tins and scrap in the alleys according to the pickup schedule. Alleys in Ward 4 will be secured Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Ward 3 will be cleaned up Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The following week, trucks will go up and down alleys of Ward 2 April 28, 29 and 30. Ward 1 trash will be picked up May 1, 2 and 3.

Firemen warn that trash should not be burned.

Mayor Huff asked all commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches and other groups to take an "active part in this constructive program."

Boy Paroled To Parents

A 13-year-old Gray county boy, charged with the theft of several purses in and around McLean, was paroled to his parents Friday afternoon by Juvenile Judge Bruce Parker.

The boy was picked up by sheriff's deputies and Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett, who reported he had taken around \$400 in cash from the purses. When officers arrested the youth all but the contents of the money was recovered.

Kefauver Man Hits At Shivers' Loyalty Stand

FORT WORTH — (AP) — The state campaign manager for Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic presidential hopeful, Saturday took a poke at Governor Allan Shivers' stand on the party loyalty oath question.

E. O. Gillam of Fort Worth issued a written statement criticizing Shivers' speech at the state Democratic Executive committee meeting in New Braunfels.

Safety Engineer Suggests Steps To Improve Traffic

Parallel parking along N. Cuyler and elimination of left turns at the Cuyler-Foster and Cuyler-Kingsmill intersections loomed Friday afternoon during a meeting of Lynn Andrews, Lubbock traffic safety engineer, with the Embury Pampa Citizens Traffic Safety Commission in city hall.

Andrews, here for the week end, said the city sooner or later would be forced by conditions to decide whether it wants parking or smooth flowing traffic.

Steering clear of outright recommendations following a brief survey up to that time — of traffic conditions, Andrews told the citizens' group there are several ways to improve congested traffic in the mid-town area. Points to be considered, he indicated, are:

1. Discontinue angle parking along Cuyler, making three lanes of moving traffic instead of two, 30 degree angles.
2. Reduce parking angles on secondary streets to as low as 30 degree angles.
3. Eliminating left-hand turns on and off N. Cuyler at Foster and at Kingsmill.
4. Install a nine-second left-hand turn light on Cuyler at the Atchison intersection.
5. Make one way streets out of 100 and 200 W. Atchison, going west; 100 blocks S. Russell and S. Frost, going north.
6. Work out four-way stop signs where practical, especially in the fringe districts.
7. Install striped walking lanes, especially around school buildings.

ONE-WAY — Lubbock Traffic Engineer Lynn Andrews points to an enlarged portion of the city map showing how the traffic flow around the Cuyler-Atchison intersection could be smoothed out by making Atchison, Russell and Frost one-way streets. Andrews traced auto routes for the Citizens Traffic Safety commission Friday in city hall. (News Photo)

traffic lights are not considered safety factors, but are used mostly to bring about a smoother flow of traffic. He suggested a re-vamping of present signal patterns.

Andrews estimated Pampa should have a "T-Man" squad of 25 to 50 responsible men and women observers. These observers would not be known to each other or to the general public—only to the heads of the commission's sub-committee handling the matter. "T-Men" would not be subject to fines by the corporation court, but would receive courteous letters telling them they were needed.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson of Oklahoma this morning returned to Pampa after a visit with Mrs. A. B. Clements in the hospital at Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Mildred Montgomery of Lubbock has been visiting in Pampa. Her home is at 204 S. 10th St. in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lewis Gray of Pampa is visiting in the home of her father, Mr. J. W. Robinson, 1363 Dun time, the past week.

Mr. C. Mitchell of Pampa is spending the week at the Cosmopolitan hotel. He is a member of the Pampa Lions club.

Miss L. L. Mitchell of Pampa is visiting in the home of her father, Mr. J. W. Robinson, 1363 Dun time, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCool of Pampa are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lantz last Monday.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, 111 E. Francis left Saturday to visit her son, Bob, and his family in San Antonio and Arthur, Texas.

Mrs. Larry Parsley and son, Kerry Lee, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell in Augustus, Kans.

Miss Clara Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Darling, has returned to Pampa after a visit with her mother in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

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J. C. HYER
Lions speaker

Lions To Note 25th Birthday This Tuesday

Twenty-five years of service to Pampa will be recalled by Lions club members Tuesday as they sit down to their anniversary party at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Since 1927, Lions have constructed Lions park, purchased scores of glasses for school children and supported worthwhile civic projects.

Only one of the charter members of the club retains his membership—William T. Fraser. He was the first secretary-treasurer of the club.

Sherman White, current president, will be toastmaster at the 25th anniversary party. Julien C. Hyer, president of Lions International in 1931-32, will be principal speaker.

Others on the program will be E. O. Wedgeworth, song leader; Miss Ann Jordan, accompanist; Dr. Douglas Nelson, invocation; Frank Culbertson, introduction of guests; and Arthur M. Teed, introduction of Hyer.

The quarter century of service includes community Christmas parties in 1927, lobbying for the public library in 1929-32, loans to students, sponsorship of the first soap box derby, entertainment of servicemen during the war years and the minstrel show productions.

It said the reason for the announcement is that nearly 200 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Darling has returned to Pampa after a visit with her mother in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

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Moose Circus Gives Last Show Today

The Walker Bros. circus, sponsored by the Pampa Moose Lodge, will be held over for one day, giving its last performance this afternoon in Recreation Park at 2:30, lodge officers announced.

The cool air didn't seem to bother the trained bears skating around the arena, nor the four-year old boy and his dad who rode the unicycle on a one-wheeled bicycle.

Reported to be one of the cleanest circuses in the business, there are no side show attractions or "concession" stands, Charles M. Webb, secretary of the lodge said.

The performances are aimed at pleasing the children and was one of the chief factors in bringing it to Pampa, Webb added.

Perryton Man To Work With Anti-Usury Group

A Perryton attorney, William Herndon, 26, has been named to represent the 31st State Senatorial District on the Junior Bar Assn., committee on anti-usury.

Herndon was appointed to the committee by Atty. George Nokes, Coahoma, chairman of the committee.

Nokes said the committee has been set up to "fight the illegal and ruthless practice of loan sharks in Texas."

The committee is aiming at obtaining legislation regulating loan business, which would affect the practice of loaning money by "unscrupulous money-lenders who charge illegal and usurious interest," Nokes added.

The area represented by Herndon includes Gray County.

Vital Statistics

HOSPITAL NOTES
HIGHLAND GENERAL Admissions
H. C. Graham, 301 N. Ward
Mrs. P. W. Anderson, 221 N. Somers Ave.
J. E. Worth, 324 Davis
Troy Curlee, 403 Roberia
Gordon Heath, Boston, Mass.
G. N. Roberson, 1110 Alcock
Mrs. Nadine Turner, Lefors
Ed Bailey, 1217 Christine
Mrs. Bernice McMullen, 1325 Duran
Mrs. Bernice Green, 721 E. Browning
Mrs. Merle Mihalski, 758 N. Christi
Gloria Bell Miller, Pampa
Mrs. Thelma Boyle, 710 N. West
Mrs. Margilee Cooley, White Deer
Mrs. Gladys Foraha, 404 Pitts Dismissals
Mrs. Bernice Hoskins, Skellytown
Richard L. Bull, Lefors
Larry Evans, Lefors
Mrs. Vada Olson, Panhandle
Mrs. Wanda Newkirk, Pampa
Mrs. Clytia Neely & baby boy, Pampa

Divorces Granted
Coleen Schembrie from A. C. Schembrie
Naomi Woodrome from W. E. Woodrome
Orville E. Bohannon from Barbara Mae Bohannon
Dixie Oliver from B. B. Oliver
Lucille Gaines from William A. Gaines

Earthquake Hits Bogota

BOGOTA, Columbia — (AP) — A severe earthquake was reported Saturday in the northeastern Andean section of Columbia.

The Geophysical Institute said the quake occurred about 5 a.m. its epicenter appeared to be at the juncture of North Santander, South Santander and Boyaca departments (States).

This section, about 200 miles northeast of Bogota, was the scene of a violent quake that caused much damage and loss of life in July, 1950.

First reports said the cathedral in Pamplona, some 210 miles to the northeast, suffered some damage. The quake also was strong at Tunja, capital of Boyaca and about 100 miles northeast of here, but the reports made no mention

Allies Blast Red Platoons

SEOUL — (AP) — An Allied raiding party blasted three Communist platoons with hand grenades on the Korean central front Saturday and pulled back after a 30-minute scrap.

The U. S. Eighth Army communique said the raiders struck at Red advanced positions north of Chorwon. There was no estimate of Communist casualties.

Only light patrol contacts were reported elsewhere on the fog-shrouded, rainswept front Saturday.

The thick weather grounded most allied warplanes. The flight of fighter-bombers struck Communist rail lines near Sunchon in northwest Korea, but visibility was so poor only three cuts in the tracks were observed.

Box-Supper Planned Monday in Lefors

LEFORS — Futuse Homemakers of America local chapter is sponsoring a community-wide box supper Monday at 7 p.m. at the football field here.

Funds will be used for the an-

Skellytown Plans Revival

A two-week revival under direction of Rev. Herbert R. Whitelock, Houston, will be held beginning April 29 by the Skellytown Community Church, Rev. Albert S. Iron, pastor, announced Saturday.

Rev. Whitelock known to Texas children as "Uncle Herb," will hold services twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and at 11 a.m. Sundays.

The gray-haired evangelist has traveled from coast to coast and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border with his wife for more than 20 years, holding interdenominational services in communities where there were no churches.

The couple was known as the Gospel Rangers until Mrs. Whitelock's death a year ago. Rev. Whitelock says he is now the Lone Gospel Ranger.

Plans for special children's services and other meetings have yet to be made, Rev. Whitelock said yesterday. However, he indicated there would be other activities besides the morning Bible study and evening services.

Postmen

(Continued From Page One)
Treatment in Texas luncheon clinics. Seventeen cents of each cancer dollar are for service to cancer patients. The same amount is for Texas cancer education and eight cents go for doctor's education.

Fifteen cents is sent to the American Cancer Society for its program. Eighteen cents is for statistical research, administration and fund-raising.

Postmaster W. B. Weatherhead indicated his whole-hearted support in the Postman's March for Cancer.

Business and Professional Women will sponsor a game night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Club room with all proceeds going to the Cancer Crusade.

Tables of dominoes, canasta, bingo, and other games will be played during the evening.

Stewardesses Mary

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (AP) — Dan Cupid's arrows are reaching the pretty Chinese stewardesses who work on some of the Canadian Pacific airliners flying to the Far East. Officials say an average of four a year are leaving the service to get married.



PEACE FLOAT WINS — Taking first place in the McLean parade Saturday was the Cooke Chevrolet float. Its theme was peace. Riding on it were Sue Glass, left, and Shirley Allison. (News Photo)

Tuesday U. S. Teacher Studies Mandarin

(Continued From Page One)
SINGAPORE — (AP) — An enterprising young teacher from New York City is working out his own mutual assistance program here.

Peter Lewis, 21, said it works this way: he teaches English to about 40 pupils in a Singapore high school while they, as well as some of their Chinese instructors, teach him Mandarin.

Neal Jolly, Richard R. 4-4-1114, George Depee, James Prichard, and Jerry Doggett.

THANKS

We Wish to Thank the People of Pampa who Have Contributed to the Community Center (the old Carver School Building). More Funds are Needed and if you Wish to Add Your Contribution to This Worthy Cause, Contact Bruce Brooks or E. L. Lightfoot.

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Pontiac delivers precisely the power you need, whenever you want it, automatically. Set your Pontiac in Traffic Range and then pick out the toughest driving you can find—you'll ease through it with no trouble at all, relaxed and confident all the way. Out in the open, switch over to Cruising Range and glide over the miles as though you were coasting—saving gas every inch of the way. Somewhere on your drive, park this Pontiac

for a few minutes and look it over carefully—its distinctive Silver Streak beauty; its luxurious comfort and quality details of its interior; its sweeping full-horizon vision. Remember, too, you're looking at the lowest priced straight-eight in America. The lowest priced car with Hydra-Matic Drive. Then drive back to us and get the facts and figures that prove what a great buy this spectacular new Pontiac really is!

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Stars and Stripes

(Readers are invited to mail or telephone orders of such as last names, address, phone number, or full name of the Editor, Pampa News.)

25th INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea — (Special) — Delbert D. McWhorter, Route 1, Wheeler, Texas, was recently promoted to sergeant while serving on the mud-bogged eastern front in Korea with the 25th infantry division. His unit, with its attached Turkish brigade, has been holding down a battle line northwest of the Punchbowl.

An assistant squad leader in the 27th infantry regiment's company F, Sgt. McWhorter arrived in Korea in June 1951. He entered the Army in January 1951 and has been awarded the combat infantryman badge. He formerly attended Wheeler High school and West Texas State Teachers college.

GUAM — (Special) — Raymond E. Barrett, engineer man, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett of Pampa, Texas, is serving at the U. S. naval communication station, on Guam, Marianas Islands. Barrett is married to the former Miss Dorothy Dixon who is residing at Oklahoma City, Okla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon of 809 Gray, Pampa.

He entered the naval service Aug. 23, 1950, and received his recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif. Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from Pampa High school.

SAN DIEGO — (Special) — Undergoing recruit training here at the U. S. naval training center is Monte L. Phillips, seaman recruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Phillips, of 325 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas. Phillips entered naval service Feb. 5, 1952. His initial training includes instruction in such fields as seamanship, fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling and other courses designed to make the recruit well versed in every phase of Navy life.

REESE AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — (Special) — Airman First Class Bob J. Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brummett of 310 N. Davis, Pampa, husband of the former Miss Edwina Phillips of White Deer, reported to Reese Air Force base, Texas, for assignment with the 3501st maintenance squadron. Brummett was graduated in 1950 from Pampa High. He enlisted in the Air Force in October 1950 and was stationed at San Marcos, Texas, prior to reporting to Reese.

Reese is 12 miles from Lubbock. It is one of two advanced multi-engine pilot training bases. Cadets receive their last six months of training here and upon graduation receive silver wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force reserve.

COLUMBUS, Miss. — (Special) — Aviation Cadet Jerome S. Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pierson of 218 W. Craven, Pampa, Texas, is in basic pilot training at the Air Force base here. He made his first solo flight this month.

MIAMI — (Special) — Sgt. James Donald Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Black, is spending a four-weeks leave at home after fourteen months' duty in Japan and Korea. Sgt. Black, who is a member of the First Marine Air Wing, entered the service in July, 1945. After receiving his training, he remained in the Marine Air Reserve. In January, 1951 he was recalled to duty, and on Feb. 14 was on board ship bound for the Far East.

In Korea, he was part of a small detachment of Marines working with the Army, who helped get the wounded Marines out of the Chosun Reservoir. "We handled the wounded in the daytime, and freight, at night," he said.



SGT. JAMES D. BLACK on leave



SGT. JAMES D. BLACK on leave

Asked about aircraft machine gun ammunition and rockets on the base, officers said they could not answer. There has been no aerial gunnery practice with live ammunition since this combat unit arrived here last December. The gasoline supply on the base consists of one tank truck. No anti-aircraft guns protect the field. The Wing's 48 B-26s are bunched around the field's two hangars and on the few available taxiways, a dream target for a strafing.

Officials explained a lack of taxiways prevents proper dispersal of aircraft. When the Germans used the field they expanded it, building concrete taxiways onto surrounding private property. When the war was over the French government returned the land to its owners. A house has been built on one of these former runways. Neighboring farmers' sheep wander from time to time amid the parked planes.

The 126th Bombardment Wing is made up of the 108th Light Bomber squadron and the 168th Light Bomber squadron — both of Illinois Air National Guard of Chicago — plus the 180th Light Bomber squadron, a Missouri Air National Guard unit from St. Joseph, Mo.

From the commanding officer, Col. W. L. Kennedy of San Antonio on down nearly all the more than a thousand officers and men live in tents. A few men with families live in Bordeaux or in Arcachon, 30 miles away.

The airmen put their seven to 10 year old two-engine B-26s through day and night training flights whenever weather permits. The Wing is proud of its recent performance in the grand slam air and sea maneuvers in the Mediterranean area. All of their aircraft were in working order for every mission assigned to them. The Wing was commended for its showing.

The airmen take off and land on a 6600-foot concrete runway. Col. W. V. Newhall, Markham, Illinois, executive officer of the Wing, said "the approaches are good. They are clear of any obstacles such as buildings." The 126th Bombardment Wing is only temporarily stationed at Merignac. It will be moved to a field being prepared in northeastern France. Eventually it is to be equipped with jet attack bombers.

BREAKS LEG — Pfc James A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, 211 N. Nelson, broke his leg on mountainous maneuvers in Japan. A parachutist member of the 187th airborne division, Gray did not break it in a jump. He fell on ice, after he made a safe jump.

When the Air Force planes landed at the Marine base, we took out our wounded, and turned them over to the Army, who got them to hospitals." Later, he was based in Kobe, Japan, still in a Marine Air Freight Wing, handling re-supplies and replenishments. After his leave he will report to the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, pending release. He has 23 months active and 20 months inactive duty to his credit.

REDS HINT AT Willingness To Trade — Recent hints dropped by the Chinese Communists that they are willing to do business with the West has the commerce masters of Hong Kong buzzing.

Traders, mostly Chinese, are telling each other they never did believe in attempting to put off trade with China. Foreigners are less outspoken, but many make no secret of their hopes for an early resumption of trade with the Communist neighbor.

However, the U. S. embargo on Chinese trade, imposed after the outbreak of the Korean war in June, 1950, still stands. There still is a whopping list of commodities which cannot be exported from the U. S. to Red China, or to Hong Kong, either. Britain also has limited its trade with the Communists, but not as sharply as America.

Eased Off — During the height of the Moscow-sponsored international economic conference, eight days ago, Red propaganda broadcasts eased off on the germ warfare charges temporarily while Peiping started on a new track — a "trade offensive" aimed at the West, including the United States.

Whether the Chinese move is a stratagem to bring new disagreements between Britain or America or a genuine offer to trade, it aroused sharp interest here. Some Hong Kong traders think China's attempt to move her traditional export items — egg products, hog bristles, soya beans and tung oil — via Moscow has been a failure.

Embargo — After the American embargo on Chinese trade, other Western countries wholly or partially followed suit. Reports here were that Russia took large quantities of Chinese exports for distribution by European outlets.

Disgruntled Hong Kong traders complained that the embargo had closed the front door, but left the back door wide open. Some of the same exporters now think the long haul over the Trans-Siberian railroad, plus high handling costs, commissions, and the export to funnel trade through channels that had not handled it before made the back-door outlet too costly for profit.

Thus Peiping now is thought trying to get the front door open again.

Bomber Wing In France Ready — But Has No Bombs

126TH BOMBARDMENT WING, U. S. Air Force, Bordeaux — (AP) — This light Bomber Wing, the only United States Air Force combat unit in operation in France, has no bombs on its base. "But we could get them quickly in case of need," an officer said.

He did not say where the bombs are kept. The nearest ordnance depot stocking bombs, 50 caliber aircraft ammunition and rockets is at Captieux, about a two hour drive from Merignac airfield where this Wing operates. Soviet airfields in Eastern Germany are about two hours jet bomber time from here.

The reasons given for not stocking bombs is that "there is no place to put them." It was explained that this "Bombardment Wing was rushed here in a great hurry for morale purposes" and it is only temporarily stationed here.

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Profits Invested In Diamonds — SINGAPORE — (AP) — A large proportion of Malaysia's rubber boom profits have been invested in South African, Dutch and Belgian diamonds. Singapore diamond merchants said purchasers spent millions of dollars during 1950 and 1951 on imported diamonds. The Chinese mostly bought the high grade varieties. Malaysia found the inferior grades acceptable. Read The News Classified Ads

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing. How quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcetrane. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves, if you lose pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

LOSE 35 POUNDS — "I have lost 35 pounds taking Barcetrane and my health is so much better," writes Mrs. W. A. Goshart, 811 Orange Ave., McAllen, Texas.

NURSE LOST 20 POUNDS — "On August 16, 1951, I weighed 132 pounds. I was nursing in a hospital and on my feet long hours. I decided I must lose weight. I heard about Barcetrane and decided to try it. On the first bottle, I lost five pounds; used four bottles and lost 20 pounds. I think Barcetrane is wonderful." Mrs. Willie Chonace, 274 Koehler Court, San Antonio, Texas.

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Sculptured tone-on-tone—one of the great fashion trends in carpeting. Alexander Smith interprets it with gentle elegance in New Barbizon—proof of the exquisite design that can be achieved by artful combining of plain and twisted yarns. New Barbizon has a grace of line—a soft, rich pile underfoot. Comes in 8 decorator colors. A luxury broadloom. \$13.95 per yard.

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White-white yarns make clearer colors. Man-made fibers are much whiter than wool fibers. That's why they take clearer, fresher colors... inspire Alexander Smith's talented designers.

Fade-ometer tests tell a sun-proof story—Alexander Smith exposes carpet colors to "sun-bleach" of ultra-violet light. These tests prove miracle carpet fibers not only take color better—they hold it!

High and low levels give a dramatic texture to Dominion Soliloquy—a heavy carpeting in an 18th Century design. The background level is solid greige, the raised level is a lovely multi-colored floral. Its talent is taking traffic, hiding footprints and soil. A fine value at \$9.95 a yard.

Eastern

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such 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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Absurd Confusion In Primary Laws

The "write-in fever" that has marked the nation's 1952 primaries ought to be well studied by party leaders in all states. It is the voters' commentary on the absurd confusion and inequity of our primary laws.

As they are now framed, these statutes do not generally provide a fair test of strength between the leading presidential candidates.

The heavy write-ins in states like Minnesota and Nebraska are a demonstration of popular irritation with this intolerable situation. The voters want a chance to vote on all candidates. It is evident that except where they are expressly forbidden by law, they will take matters into their own hands and put down the name of the man they want.

The candidates' personal inclinations are partly responsible for the scarcity of good primary tests. They naturally refrain from entering states where they feel their showing might be poor, and leap into areas that look promising.

But they are encouraged in their reluctance by the oddities of the various state laws. A man may believe that a particular test will be unfair, or inconclusive, or unproductive of real gains in convention delegates.

A candidate actually needs legal counsel to make these decisions. Faced with the incredible complications, in any instance he is more likely to stay out than go in.

There is no question at all that some primary laws have been drafted by state leaders who were trying to stack the cards for or against a particular man in a particular year. They seem deliberately designed to block a fair test.

Some states require a candidate's written consent for his entry, some do not. Some allow write-ins, some do not. Here and there a popularity contest result is binding, but more often it is merely advisory leaving the delegates free to ignore the voters' recommendations if they choose.

Senator Taft stayed out of populous Pennsylvania's test on the ground it would be inconclusive. The "write-in consent" required barred General Eisenhower from the big Wisconsin show. The same feature kept the general out of Nebraska.

President Truman and others have suggested a national direct primary as the best way out of this wild hodge-podge. But the temper of Congress in this election year is against that solution.

In the absence of that, let us at least have state laws which by their uniform liberality encourage the entry of all candidates. Let us have simple statutes, so framed that the voting result they produce will be clear—not as now lost frequently in a fog of complexity.

Today we either get no test or a possibly misleading outcome in our most populous states. The inevitable sequel is a disproportionate stress on voting in smaller states. Too often their characteristics are so special and the voting sample so slender that they do not merit being taken as gauges of national sentiment.

If state party leaders do not recognize the signs of a popular desire for a bigger, clearer voice in the choice of their presidential nominees, the people one day soon are likely to write in a vote that will blast the party brass right out of their comfortable seats.

Americans Deserve A Better Deal

And so it comes to pass that Washington, in its wisdom, will have a cabinet appointee passed upon by the department he is supposed to become head of and in which he once was the No. 2 man.

The man is U. S. District Court Judge James P. McGranery of Philadelphia, named by President Truman to be U. S. attorney general, succeeding J. Howard McGrath.

The Senate Judiciary committee, which must approve the appointment, has asked to see a full and up-to-date FBI check on McGranery, particularly his connection with the Amerasia case. Some senators are predicting privately the committee's look at the record may take weeks.

The Amerasia case, it will be recalled, concerned the World War II theft of secret government documents. McGranery, then with the justice department, was in charge of the prosecution of the case.

McGranery later testified before a congressional committee that he made a "deal" with the principal defendant, Philip J. Jaffe, in which the latter pleaded guilty and was fined \$2500.

Testimony at the hearings, held in 1946, was withheld from the public for four years, although the committee did issue a general report.

There were some complaints of a whitewash. McGranery defended his action in making the "deal" by stating it was the only way the case could have been handled in view of the legal circumstances.

What we're getting at here, is that it does seem President Truman might have chosen for so ticklish a job as attorney general a man less open to criticism, justified or not, than McGranery.

McGranery would be stepping into one of the hottest spots in Washington. In fact, the thoroughly sinned McGrath suggested to his successor that he bring to the job a pair of asbestos britches.

There's yet another fact which might work against McGranery's effecting a smooth working operation as attorney general. In testifying as to his actions in the Amerasia case he blamed the weakness of his position as head prosecutor on bungling by the FBI in obtaining evidence.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, isn't likely to forget that criticism, which could bring on a situation not en-

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Read Civic Textbooks To Know What Will Happen In The Future

People who have not read the civic textbooks used in the public schools think it is terrible that the American people are threatened with one strike after another. They are worried about the steel strike and the Western Union strike and because the railroads have to be under the management of the government in order to keep the railroad men from striking.

These strikes are just the natural result of what is being taught in most schools in the civic textbooks. Listen to this from page 29 of the 1952 edition of "American Government" by Magruder and revised by William A. Clough because Magruder, the original author, is dead:

"Compulsory education advanced industrial workers to a position where they saw the advantages of organization, and they were able to achieve it. As unionism expanded, it was able to pay higher salaries to its leaders, sometimes comparable to those paid by capital. The votes of these officials friendly to labor, and Congress enacted laws to the advantage of organized labor. Today unions have a bargaining power equal to or greater than that of capitalists."

Notice the book talks about equal power in bargaining. That shows that those writing the book believe that business is like war and not cooperation. It is teaching the youth to believe that the kind of a contract that is made between them should be determined by how much power each one has.

There is absolutely no power or force or coercion in any bargain—whether it be with labor, or buying a pair of shoes or anything else. The worker and the employer are on an equal footing. If either party uses coercion by a combination, as do labor unions, and if a union worker gets more than he could get on an unhampered market, he is establishing a precedent that leads on and on until we have what we have today—one big strike after another that impoverishes everybody. Certainly there is no power or coercion in a bargain, no matter how big. Labor leaders or public school textbooks contend there is power in a bargain. There is only mutual improvement for each party in a real bargain.

Now they are teaching the youth of the land that collective bargaining and that is part of every labor union, is to the advantage of the working man. It is nothing of the kind. It can only temporarily help one worker by hurting other workers outside of the union who have to buy his product bought at a fictitious price. Labor unions do not help labor. They keep wage levels down. They do this because organized labor never produced any wealth but have prevented billions and billions of dollars from being created. And what is not produced cannot be paid out in wages of labor or management or capital. Organized labor prevents wealth from being created by their feather-bedding, by seniority, by limiting apprentices and thus keeping the capable from advancing and thus producing more, by strikes, by non-production of labor leaders,

and by the non-production of the employers and the lawyers and the legislators who have to take their time and energy in drafting labor legislation that leads sooner or later to the dictatorship of the proletariat. There is no factor in every contract, and what the writers of these textbooks and the labor leaders do not see is that sooner or later either people get so disgusted that they repeal the labor laws and give one group an advantage over another or the labor leaders get so strong that they take possession of the government and enslave all those outside of the government and the labor leaders and have been doing in every case where the government attempts to settle labor problems.

Labor unions cause long periods of unemployment and those who are not employed of course do not produce any wealth. They cause long periods of unemployment because they get their wages so high that the consumer is not able to buy the products. And organized labor quite often has to let more men into their union than they can furnish full employment for. Then the union men have to work only part time and thus they themselves work less so the total production is greatly reduced because of labor unions. And what is not produced cannot be divided up—cannot go to payroll or to profits. And if it is payroll or profits, it will be distributed, because wealth that is not used or distributed does not benefit its owners.

If the writers of these textbooks want to give compulsory "education" credit for bringing on strikes and the injustice resulting from organized labor, they are welcome to the credit, but rational people who understand that the violation of economic law and hurts individuals instead of giving them an advantage or a benefit.

Then on the same page of this textbook "American Government" it says: "The government recognizes as one of its duties co-operation with all people to look out for the best interest of all."

It does not look out for the best interest of all when it permits any union to let its members hold jobs a higher wage than other workers are willing and able to do the same job for. That isn't looking out for the best interest of all, or for the benefit of all; that is looking out for the politicians who want the labor vote and who do not care a cent for the welfare of the men outside the union who are not, or for the benefit of all; that is looking out for the politicians who want the labor vote and who do not care a cent for the welfare of the men outside the union who are not, or for the benefit of all; that is looking out for the politicians who want the labor vote and who do not care a cent for the welfare of the men outside the union who are not.

Yes, one of the fruits of majority rule "education," where the most confused person has as much to say about what is taught as the wisest man, is that the students naturally believe in economic miracles—they believe we can have more by having less—they believe we can benefit mankind by labor unions. The unformed always believe in economic miracles. And what is not produced cannot be paid out in wages of labor or management or capital. Organized labor prevents wealth from being created by their feather-bedding, by seniority, by limiting apprentices and thus keeping the capable from advancing and thus producing more, by strikes, by non-production of labor leaders,

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This may be true of the mother of the average freshman, but it is not true of the mother of this freshman. She has recently been asked to send me a copy of a very confidential report of the activities of the St. Louis Socialist Youth League, which has now inherited the work of the Independent Socialist League. It is the announced purpose of this organization to destroy the capitalist system, stating that "it must be abolished and replaced by a new social system."

I quote from the above mentioned report: "Early this year the Socialist Youth League faction and a group of sympathizers decided to form a left-liberal discussion group to discuss political questions: socialism, pacifism, and the third force, position." And now to the credit of the University. "Political activity on the campus at Washington University is extremely difficult and many of our contacts are now off campus. Thus it was decided to call the group, The Politics Club of St. Louis, and to include university students and other young people." Space does not permit revealing here many other activities outlined.

It is dangerous to ignore the fact that the Communists and Socialists are endeavoring in every way possible to permeate college and university life throughout the length and breadth of this land.

Also-Eisenhower is now expected to resign his military post and return home in May. If so, will he help or hurt his own cause, as he speaks for himself? Will he answer the barrage of questions from "doubtful" Republicans, and take sides on controversial issues? If so, will he gain or lose votes? Can he refuse to answer all such pertinent questions, and confine himself merely to nice, "non-political" speeches? If so, will a

But the main thing is that the people of America are getting pretty well fed up with the kind of bungling and worse which has been taking place in Washington.

They deserve better and sooner or later they're going to get it.

A long look at the facts now can save a lot of headaches later. And headaches right now are what the coun-

and by the non-production of the employers and the lawyers and the legislators who have to take their time and energy in drafting labor legislation that leads sooner or later to the dictatorship of the proletariat. There is no factor in every contract, and what the writers of these textbooks and the labor leaders do not see is that sooner or later either people get so disgusted that they repeal the labor laws and give one group an advantage over another or the labor leaders get so strong that they take possession of the government and enslave all those outside of the government and the labor leaders and have been doing in every case where the government attempts to settle labor problems.

Labor unions cause long periods of unemployment and those who are not employed of course do not produce any wealth. They cause long periods of unemployment because they get their wages so high that the consumer is not able to buy the products. And organized labor quite often has to let more men into their union than they can furnish full employment for. Then the union men have to work only part time and thus they themselves work less so the total production is greatly reduced because of labor unions. And what is not produced cannot be divided up—cannot go to payroll or to profits. And if it is payroll or profits, it will be distributed, because wealth that is not used or distributed does not benefit its owners.

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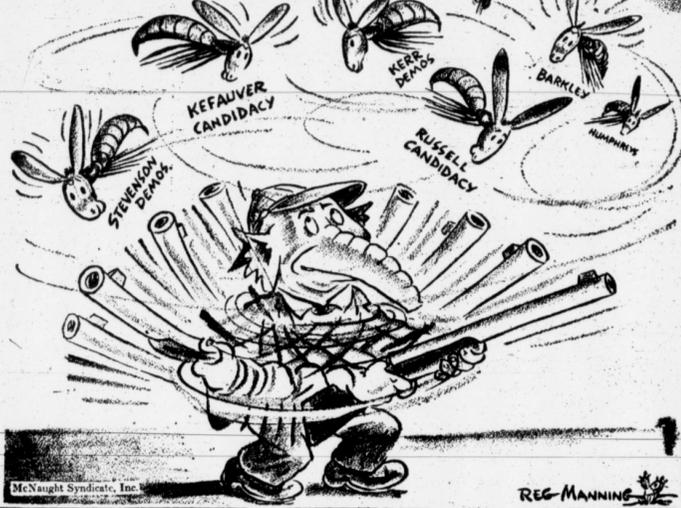
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Designed For Big Game



WILL IT WORK ON HORNETS?



before the Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

"THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE"

A number of otherwise level-headed people rushed into a busy print shop for the New Hampshire and Minnesota primaries, with the sweeping conclusion that "The People's Choice" may be he is, and maybe he isn't, but booby-trapped by the latest Soviet note seemingly offering an All-German government.

Even many Western Germans, despite their experience with perfidious Moscow, think that once their cleft country is reunited, they will be able to handle the East German Communists and prevent Stalin from turning the whole nation into a satellite.

The new Kremlin olive branch also may lure free Europe and powerful elements in America to gamble on the guess that the Russian leopard has changed its spots.

The Red record of duplicity is too clear for us to accept the Kremlin's pledges without something more tangible than words as a guarantee.

A fresh example of how Stalin says one thing and means another by trying to bring out other statements made in Paris by Stanislas Mikolajczyk, fugitive leader of the deposed Polish Peasant Party.

In Moscow for an early post-war conference on the provisions of the Yalta treaty, Mikolajczyk asked Stalin to improve the frontiers of Poland. The Soviet boss readily agreed—much to the visitor's satisfaction—provided the Polish Communist delegation would o.k. their decision.

But when the diplomatic approach of the Polish Reds, they had been instructed by the Kremlin to refuse to talk with him.

Berlin Contract

Now the double-tongued Moscow is attempting to sabotage the Western collective security system by trying to pry loose the Germans with promises of free elections, unity and independence.

Washington hopes that ultimately the Germans will spurn the bait East Germany and German prisoners of war and the slavery of nations and individuals that have come under the hammer and sickle.

A showcase of freedom and bondage is in Berlin. A stream of persecuted refugees is constantly flowing into the Allied zones of that city. Westerners visit the motion picture theatres, state-owned shops and Soviet cultural exhibits in the Communist area—at great risk if they happen to be politicians or newspapermen in the black books of the State (Communist) Security Service, the dread SSD.

One does not have to observe boundary signs to tell where liberty ends and slavery begins. The optimistic Berliners in the free city are distinguished by their bright spirit and frequent laughter. In the Russian sector one seldom sees even a smile on the haunted faces.

Despite years of Soviet propaganda and systematic indoctrination, the older people in the Eastern zone rarely become bona fide Communists. But the few who succumb and turn informer keep their former associates in a panic of constant fear.

As the state takes over children from the age of six, when they are drafted into the Young Pioneers, the grave danger is that the little ones will be entirely courted by the goddess ideology. Youth is offered all sorts of

port him in silence and evasion? Who can possibly answer such questions in advance? Who can possibly predict what some now-unexpected event in Europe, or from the Near East might do to each of the candidate?

I, as one lone citizen, still think that "the people's choice" will remain unknown and unpredictable until the people themselves have

International Whirligig. U. S. Hopes Germans Won't Listen To Soviet Sweet Talk

By JOHN FISHER

Washington apprehends that the credulous Germans again may be booby-trapped by the latest Soviet note seemingly offering an All-German government.

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inducements to accept Marxism—whiplash of terror. The age at which minors can be arrested for political errors has been lowered from 16 to 14 years.

The SSD uses all sorts of dirty tricks to betray and intimidate the people. A Prussian fell under suspicion on visiting democratic friends in Berlin. Suddenly he disappeared.

Several days later the police handed his anxious wife a letter, supposedly from her missing husband, urging her to confess to help him.

She pleaded innocence, as she had done so wrong. Finally, after a third degree questioning, she admitted a few errors. Then her confession was used to incriminate her husband and send him to a concentration camp.

Often when persons are arrested the police spread the rumor that they have fled to the Americas, or that "imperialist agents" have kidnapped them, and their worried families blame the innocent West for their ordeal. It is months or years before relatives discover the cruel truth.

Among the Germans who best know the ruthless spirit of the Red Russians are the prisoners of war. As was proper, they were forced to repair docks, airfields, power plants, factories, houses and mines destroyed by the Nazis.

But most of them were subjected to merciless toil under improper conditions and many were held long after the war ended. Thousands of listed missing have not yet been returned, probably because most of the lost have perished.

Directly after the fighting stopped, as better education, jobs, prestige and power over their nonconformist elders. But the young also are persuaded by the

ped the Soviet authorities did not have adequate facilities for the swarms that surrendered. Cattle car trains filled with POWs from Asia arrived at the destination in a few days, and the survivors were taken to a camp.

Silence Not Golden

As prison enclosures at first lacked medical staffs, typhus and other epidemics many times swept through whole camps killing off not only the helpless captives but also the Soviet guards.

This negligence depleted wounded manpower. The Russians introduced inoculations and medical care from 1947 on.

About three years ago, in order to hoard POW labor supply from repatriation, the Communists started to charge war prisoners with criminal offenses that would forfeit their right to return home. Thousands of German veterans, accused of stealing and other felonies, forbidden to utter one word in their own defense and finally shipped away to work colonies on long sentences.

The silence of victims in a different manner also is a factor in current persecution of German civilians. Formerly known anti-Communists and out-spoken critics of the Red regime were chief targets of the SSD. Later the government encouraged a program of denunciation in which a neighbor spied on a friend and a child betrayed his mother.

For without stool pigeons the Reds could not keep Germans in the grip of perpetual fear.

Now Stalin, craftily tempting the Bonn republic with the promise of unity and independence, hopes to lure free Germans into his power, too.

Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

There is a negative as well as a positive approach to success—there are things you shouldn't do as well as things you should do on your way to the top!

For instance, don't be a "bluffer" regardless of how serious the consequences. Recently, there was a vacancy in a big organization and a young fellow applied for it.

He made a good impression and might have had the job but for one mistake. The man who was going to hire him asked him a question: "You said you were with the D. Company. Why did you leave?"

Now, the young fellow could have told the truth—that he just didn't seem to fit. Instead, he told a long-winded story that put everyone in D. Company in bad light with the exception of himself.

He went away sure that he had created a good impression. What he didn't know was that the man who had questioned him had just come from D. Company and knew everyone under discussion.

The young man didn't get the job. All of us have shortcomings of one kind or another, so don't be afraid to admit them if you are asked point blank. It is a lot nobler to admit your weaknesses than to try to lie out of them!

Bid For A Smile

A well known actor walked into a equally well known restaurant and ordered for his excellent cuisine and ordered a steak dinner. He was served an elaborate meal, one of the best he had ever eaten, and when he finished, the waiter was called over and complimented.

Actor—And now, my check. The waiter shook his head and handed him fifty dollars. Actor—The dinner was free and here is fifty dollars besides. When the actor came by the next week the same thing happened including the fifty dollar bonus. The actor was nonplussed.

The third week rolled around and the actor ordered his regular meal and when he was finished, the waiter approached him with a check. Actor—That will be ten dollars, sir. Actor—What do you mean ten dollars? The last two times I came in here you gave me the meals free and fifty dollars besides.

Water fountain. Sorry, we're not on television tonight.

An old woman looked out of a train window and saw a small boy. Woman—Little boy, are you good? Small Boy—Yes, Ma'am. Old Woman—Go to Sunday school? Small Boy—Yes, Ma'am. Old Woman—Then I think I can trust you. Run with this nickel and get me a candy bar, and, remember the angels see you.

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Nut Bowl

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Goobar or nut
2 nut
3 nut
4 nut
5 Honey nut
6 Nut
7 Got up
8 Footed vase
9 Compass point
10 Blemishes
11 River (Sp.)
12 Playing card
13 Forefathers
14 Through
15 Footlike part
16 Calm
17 Penetrates
18 Mortgage
19 Moccasin
20 Contend
21 Arizona (ab.)
22 Note in Guido's scale
23 Interpret
24 The nut is varied
25 Closed
26 Unit of reluctance
27 Crafty
28 Ringworm
29 Flower
30 Individual
31 Coffer
32 Eucharistic wine vessel
33 Greek letter
34 Nut is often used in or sticky cake
35 Corded fabric
36 Drunkard
37 Asterisks
38 Not in VERNACULAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Elizabeth To Inspect Guard As Promised

LONDON — (AP) — Elizabeth II celebrates her first birthday as Queen Monday and will keep a 10-year-old promise most folks thought she'd forgotten.

This birthday — Elizabeth's 26 — will be private and quiet like those of her beloved father, King George VI. But its high point will be something Papa would have liked — keeping her promise to inspect the Grenadier guards.

Long before death struck the quick blow that swept Elizabeth to the throne she once confided: "If ever I am Queen the Grenadiers will be the first of my soldiers I shall inspect."

The battle-tough officers smiled deferentially at the somewhat weedy little miss, then forgot about it.

But Elizabeth didn't forget. She'll hold her first troop inspection as Sovereign at Windsor Monday. And it will be the Grenadiers, as promised.

That illustration of the new Queen's almost fanatical devotion to "the right thing" is traced to aged Queen Mary, who drilled her in childhood and still exerts influence.

Palace gossip quote her as announcing recently, "I think I'll go over and see my granddaughter — I'll show her how to run a court, so one has run a court properly since my day."

Tomorrow will be Elizabeth's private birthday, spent at Windsor. Her official birthday will be celebrated June 5.

This birthday finds the young Elizabeth in circumstances far different from those of former years.

Last year she was a tourist in Rome, jolling in the brilliant Italian sun at Hadrian's Villa.

This birthday finds affairs of state have made the once flashing blue eyes solemn and more thoughtful. Elizabeth has a queen-size job these days.

India To Study Local Tribesmen

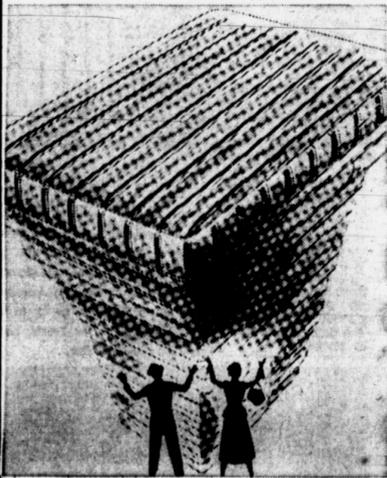
NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — Living conditions among India's 19 million tribesmen will be surveyed at an officially-sponsored conference here in June.

Experts on tribal administration will discuss the best means of approaching and solving tribal problems.

Indian tribal people vary from the shy, retiring Todas of the Nilgiri hills in Madras State to the fierce Naga head-hunters from the isolated regions of Assam.

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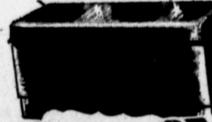
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Pampa Furniture Co.



DON DILLMAN

BOB WADDELL

Pampa Boys Featured In Price Cardinal Roundup

Donald Dillman and Bobby Waddell, Pampa boys studying at Price College in Amarillo, are featured in the current annual Cardinal Roundup.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waddell, 1127 Christine, and Don's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman, Star Route 3, Pampa.

The annual extravaganza at Price is scheduled for April 25 and 27.

Waddell plays the part of a clown in a dance and song routine "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." Dillman is a fisherman. Ralph Ledwig and Delmer Urbanczyk from Groom are members of the chorus also. Ledwig is an Eskimo in the side show and Urbanczyk plays the part of a human corpse, making a spectacular entrance on the stage.

Ed Haynes Files For Re-Election

MIAMI (Special) — Judge Ed Haynes became the first person to publicly announce his candidacy for a county office in the Democratic Primary, July 26.

Haynes assumed his present duties last Nov. 1, when he was appointed by the Commissioners' Court to fill the unexpired term of Woody Bond who resigned to become a State game warden.

Haynes, who has lived in Miami nearly 26 years, is the former editor of The Miami Chief. He is a veteran of World War II, is married, and has one daughter. He is 27 years old, and graduated from Miami High School with the class of 1941.

More than 12 million Hindus and Moslems took part in one of history's greatest population exchanges following the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947.

First Come Is First Served, Says Engineer

AUSTIN — (AP) — Who has priority to take water from Texas streams when they run low as most are now?

H. A. Beckwith, chairman of the state's board of water engineers, says among holders of state permits the priority system is simple.

"It's first come, first served. The oldest permit has first priority, second oldest has second priority and so on down the line."

But from there, it's not so simple.

Complications come with rights claimed by owners to divert water without a permit. They are the holders of original title to property through which a stream flows.

It usually takes a court judgment to settle those, Beckwith said.

There is no authority either in the law or in the board to set up any other priority system, to ration or to apportion water among permit holders or to cancel or revise any permit that the holder claims is still in use, he explained. If the water users want to get together and work something out, that's permissible. The board can't initiate it, though, it could act as an arbitrator if the participants request it.

"A situation at San Angelo is an example of something the board has no authority to do anything about," Beckwith said. "The city is about out of water while prior claimants to water on the North-Conejo are diverting water before it gets down-stream to the city."

"When the upstream permits are valid and their holders are taking water in a legal manner, the only thing that can be done is simply for the people involved to get together and work out something to their mutual benefit."

Even if water is being diverted without a permit or more diverted than the permit calls for, the board has no enforcement powers, the board chief noted. If someone legally entitled to water is cut off by illegal diversions, he may seek relief in issuing a nuisance license, but Beckwith characterized the board as being much like a county clerk, who has power to grant certain valuable rights such as a marriage license, but who has no enforcement powers at all.

Emphasis through the years has been on placing water to beneficial use rather than on enforcing through state action any priority or any permit right given by the state.

The water board didn't itself decide that policy. It is the will of the legislature which is also the only power that can change it.

The board won't ask for any changes, Beckwith said, even though some changes, including some enforcement powers, may be needed.

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A spring revival starts Sunday at the Harrah Methodist church and will continue until May 4.

The pastor, E. C. Armstrong, will open the revival Sunday, Monday evening Rev. J. J. Michael, pastor of the Wellington Methodist church, will be here to preach. Rev. Michael is a well known evangelistic preacher in the Northwest Texas conference.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Harrah Methodist To Hold Revival

MIAMI (Special) — Everyone is invited to display hobbies at the Hobby Show, to be held at the American Legion Hall, April 26. It is sponsored by the Child Study Club.

Committees have been appointed as follows: ceramics and china or Dresden craft, Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. John Harnly; floral arrangements, Mrs. Willis Clark; metalcraft, Mrs. Gail Jackson; leathercraft, Mrs. R. J. Bean; crochet, Mrs. Ray Manning; food, Mrs. R. B. Haynes; textile and oil painting, Mrs. J. D. Paris and Mrs. Theo Jenkins; sewing and home decoration, Mrs. James Flowers; miscellaneous hobbies, Mrs. Clyde Loper.

Pie, cake and coffee will be served.

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Wants Long Rest After Alaska Trek

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP) — Ed Markey, of Long Beach, came home from Alaska recently to rest his feet.

Markey reports he trudged 607 miles on foot through the Klondike for a Los Angeles contractor. His job was to test electrical changes in the soil in preparation for laying a pipeline.

Before Markey and his fellow workers finished the autumn trek, snow was on the ground and the temperature was 15 degrees below zero.

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SAVE
Up To 1/3
ON FOOD BILLS



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Elizabeth To Inspect Guard As Promised

LONDON — (AP) — Elizabeth II celebrates her first birthday as Queen Monday and will keep a 10-year-old promise most folks thought she'd forgotten.

This birthday — Elizabeth's 26 — will be private and quiet like those of her beloved father, King George VI. But its high point will be something Papa would have liked — keeping her promise to inspect the Grenadier guards.

Long before death struck the quick blow that swept Elizabeth to the throne she once confided: "If ever I am Queen the Grenadiers will be the first of my soldiers I shall inspect."

She was just 16.

The battle-tough officers smiled deferentially at the somewhat weedy little miss, then forgot about it.

But Elizabeth didn't forget.

She'll hold her first troop inspection as Sovereign at Windsor Monday. And it will be the Grenadiers, as promised.

That illustration of the new Queen's almost fanatical devotion to "the right thing" is traced to aged Queen Mary, who drilled her in childhood and still exerts influence.

Palace gossip quote her as announcing recently, "I think I'll go over and see my granddaughter — I'll show her how to run a court, so one has run a court properly since my day."

Tomorrow will be Elizabeth's private birthday, spent at Windsor. Her official birthday will be celebrated June 5.

This birthday finds the young Elizabeth in circumstances far different from those of former years.

Last year she was a tourist in Rome, basking in the brilliant Italian sun at Hadrian's Villa.

This birthday finds affairs of state have made the once flashing blue eyes solemn and more thoughtful. Elizabeth has a queen-size job these days.



DON DILLMAN . . . In Cardinal Roundup

BOB WADDELL

Pampa Boys Featured In Price Cardinal Roundup

Donald Dillman and Bobby Waddell, Pampa boys studying at Price College in Amarillo, are featured in the current annual Cardinal Roundup.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waddell, 1127 Christine, and Don's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman, Star Route 3, Pampa.

The annual extravaganza at Price is scheduled for April 25 and 27.

Waddell plays the part of a clown in a dance-and-song routine "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." Dillman is a fisherman. Ralph Ledwig and Delmer

Urbanczyk from Groom are members of the chorus also. Ledwig is an Eskimo in the side show and Urbanczyk plays the part of a human corpse, making a spectacular entrance on the stage.

First Come Is First Served, Says Engineer

AUSTIN — (AP) — Who has priority to take water from Texas streams when they run low as most around here?

H. A. Beckwith, chairman of the state's board of water engineers, says among holders of state permits the priority system is simple.

"It's first come, first served. The oldest permit has first priority, second oldest has second priority and so on down the line.

But from there, it's not so simple.

Complications come with rights claimed by owners to divert water without a permit. They are the holders of original title to property through which a stream flows.

It usually takes a court judgment to settle those, Beckwith said.

There is no authority either in the law or in the board to set up any other priority system, to ration or to apportion water among permit holders, or to cancel or revise any permit that the holder claims is still in use, he explained. If the water users want to get together and work something out, that's permissible. The board can't interfere, though. It could act as an arbiter if the participants request it.

"A situation at San Angelo is an example of something the board has no authority to do anything about," Beckwith said. "The city is about out of water while prior claimants to water on the North Concho are diverting water before it gets downstream to the city."

"When the upstream permits are valid and their holders are taking water in a legal manner, the only thing that can be done is simply for the people involved to get together and work out something to their mutual benefit."

Even if water is being diverted without a permit or more diverted than the permit calls for, the board has no enforcement powers, the board chief noted. If someone legally entitled to water is cut off by illegal diversions, he may seek relief in court, but the water board can do nothing for him.

Beckwith characterized the board as being much like a county clerk, who has power to grant certain valuable rights such as issuing a marriage license but who has no enforcement powers at all.

Emphasis through the years has been on placing water to beneficial use rather than on enforcing through state action any priority or any permit right given by the state.

The water board didn't itself decide that policy. It is the will of the legislature which is also the only power that can change it.

The board won't ask for any changes, Beckwith said, even though some changes, including some enforcement powers, may be needed.

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India To Study Local Tribesmen

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — Living conditions among India's 19 million tribesmen will be surveyed at an officially-sponsored conference here in June.

Experts on tribal administration will discuss the best means of approaching and solving tribal problems.

Indian tribal people vary from the shy, retiring Todas of the Nilgiri hills in Madras State to the fierce Naga head-hunters from the isolated regions of Assam.

Ed Haynes Files For Re-Election

MIAMI — (Special) — Judge Ed Haynes became the first person to publicly announce his candidacy for a county office in Roberts County, when he authorized the Miami Chief to announce that he is a candidate for the office of County Judge and Executive Superintendent of Schools, subject to the action of voters in the Democratic Primary, July 26.

Haynes, who has lived in Miami nearly 26 years, is the former editor of The Miami Chief. He is married, and has one daughter. He is 27 years old, and graduated from Miami High School with the class of 1941.

Miami To Hold Hobby Show

MIAMI — (Special) — Everyone is invited to display hobbies at the Hobby Show, to be held at the American Legion Hall, April 26. It is sponsored by the Child Study Club.

Committees have been appointed as follows: ceramics and china or Dresden craft, Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. John Harnly; floral arrangements, Mrs. Willis Clark; metalcraft, Mrs. Gail Jackson; leathercraft, Mrs. R. J. Bean; crochet, Mrs. Ray Manning; food, Mrs. R. B. Haynes; textile and oil painting, Mrs. J. D. Paris and Mrs. Theo Jenkins; sewing and home decoration, Mrs. James Flowers; miscellaneous hobbies, Mrs. Clyde Loper.

Pie, cake and coffee will be served.

Wants Long Rest After Alaska Trek

LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP) — Ed Markey, of Long Beach, came home from Alaska recently to rest his feet.

Markey reports he trudged 607 miles on foot through the Klondike for a Los Angeles contractor. His job was to test electrical charges in the soil in preparation for laying a pipeline.

Before Markey and his fellow workers finished the autumn trek, snow was on the ground and the temperature was 15 degrees below zero.

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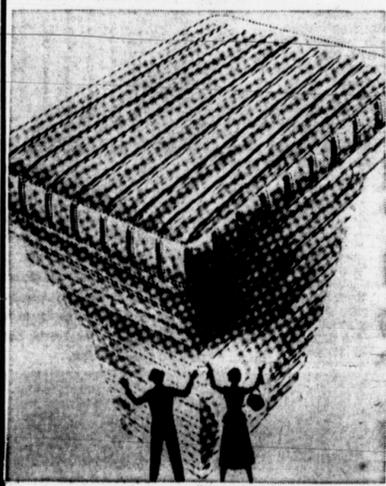
The wonder of it! Now I can hear once again distinctly it's like having a brand new pair of ears. No effort—no straining! I just relax and HEAR, thanks to an amazing new "electronic ear," recently perfected by a noted Chicago inventor. It helps hide my deafness, too, with a tiny, staggeringly sensitive hearing aid thing to invisible. You can read all about it in a FREE BOOK that's good news for every hard of hearing person. Come in, phone or mail the coupon for your FREE copy.

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WARREN'S ARMUP

By Warren Shaw—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Is there any lefthanded catcher in the major leagues today?

FIRST LOOK

After our first look at the Pampa Oilers in action Friday night, we were very highly pleased with what we saw. It might be a good, short baseball season, as they always say when it is entertaining baseball. And it looks like that the kind of ball Pampa fans are going to get through the combined efforts of playing Manager Jake Phillips, Business Manager Griffin and Owner Doug Mills to obtain ball players this past winter.

The team that the Oilers fielded Friday night had two rookies and a limited service man in the lineup. Doing a great job at third base was rookie Phil "Fireplug" White, while at shortstop was former first year man, Norman Back, who turned in an offensively limited performance. The limited service man is Stan James, second baseman, who was prominent on a twin-killing also chipped in with three runs.

The most interesting and the great hustle, Wain was an exception, when a ball was hit to the infield, every batter for the first base like he was for a triple. And it paid off in a spot of trouble, he hit a triple. And it paid off in time when Decker would have hit like that a week by now to raise his batting average to .25 to .30 points, and could have had a season into a good one.

Bohne showed a cool head in the clutch. He was in a spot of trouble, he hit three straight balls to slugger Merv Connors, then slipped to strike, and finally got on a pop-up. He displayed a fine changeup, a few who screamed at the strike he was going to hit. He allowed three earned runs on a dry field, would have gotten out with a barge.

Bohne and reliever Andy Jeter, who hurled the final frames, should be a steady in this crucial. His slider sinking a foot, and an overhand fastball and control would have many a for the Oilers.

Wehmeier Hurls Redlegs To Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Big right-hander Andy Wehmeier, aided by a Cincinnati home run, pitched the Reds to a 9 to 3 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday. Wehmeier, 29, a right-hander, was in his second year in the majors. He was a second baseman Jack Merson in afternoon is the final contest for the Oilers, and led 3-1 hits.

Young Brown Stretches Lead in Boy Race Nears Finish

A little fellow drives up the final minute in an effort to win a motor scooter race in your door and across the street. Running third is Cecil Reynolds will vote for him. Reynolds is fourth with 124 and it in The Pampa Daily News. Several ballots have been received in the mail with a signature, but the name of the boy is not listed. Voters are requested to get the ballot job with a name of the boy of their choice, and that each voter may vote only one time, but there is no limit on the age of the person voting.

Amarillo Gold Sox Make 4-2 Victory Over Pampa Oilers

Dodgers Win Fifth In Row, Beat Giants, Tie Homer Mark

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

Page 6 • THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1952

Meet Your Oilers

Meet Pitcher Bill Bohne, Oiler right-hander who started the first home exhibition game last Friday night.

Bill is right-handed all the way, stands 5-10 and weighs 175 at the playing weight. He was born June 1, 1925 at Oaklawn, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

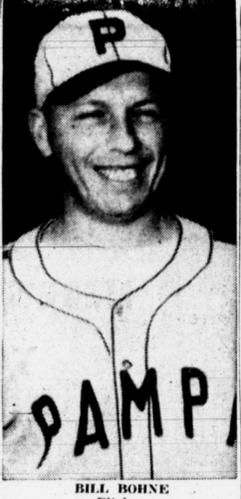
He is married and has a daughter, Rosemary, 8 1/2 months old. His wife's name is Rose. He attended Calumet High school in Chicago.

He is a veteran in two ways, baseball wise and military. In the service he served in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II and was in the invasion of Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa.

He started his baseball career at Wisconsin Rapids of the Wisconsin State League in 1947. In 1948 he went up to Lima, O., of the Ohio-Indiana League and in 1949 played with Temple in the Big State League. He was a member of the St. Petersburg in the Florida International League, Class B. He started last season there and finished the year at Augusta, Ga. Irv Griffin, present Oiler business manager.

Bill appeared in 10 games, being charged with four losses against two wins, and had an earned run average of 3.10.

While his favorite hobby is baseball, Bill likes to spend a little time during the off-season bowing.



BILL BOHNE
Pitcher

White Sox Hand St. Louis Browns First Loss Of Year

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The sliv-ricketing St. Louis Browns finally tumbled back to earth Saturday as veteran Joe Dobson and the Chicago White Sox doused the Browns' winning streak at four to two.

The defeat pushed the Browns to their first place in the Cleveland and dropped them to second.

By way of contrast to the surprising record run up by the Browns this far, the victory was the first for the White Sox. And the credit went to Dobson, with special mention to Eddie Robinson's home run and two-run singles by Nelson Fox and Chico Carrasquel.

Entering the game with the bases loaded and only one out in the second inning, Dobson retired the side without allowing a run.

Then he went on to give up one run while permitting just four hits the rest of the way.

Dobson was the third Chicago pitcher to lead his team to victory who pitched to just one man after taking over for starter Sam Rogovin who gave up two of the St. Louis scores in their big second.

The Browns never did bring in a pitcher that matched Dobson. Rookie John Hetki started, but by the time he was pulled for a pinch-hitter in the fourth he already was charged with the defeat as the Browns trailed, 5-3.

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Bearden Wild in Pitching

Gene Bearden walked in to do the pitching in the fifth and promptly walked Robinson. Walking seemed to be the style for Bearden. He walked Her Roudiguez after Sherm Lollar beat out a slow roller to fill the bases and then Carrasquel delivered his two-run single.

Lou Sleater came in to pitch at that point and retired the side, but only after jamming bases again.

The White Sox slugged their way out of their losing depression early, bringing home three runs in the second as Robinson smacked his first 1952 home run and the Browns obliged with a two-run error. The hobble came with two out as Rodriguez singled and galloped all the way around behind Jim Busby as the ball rolled through the legs of rightfielder George Schmees.

The Browns put up their runs in the second and third, scoring the first two on a bases-loaded single by catcher Clint Courtney.

Chased Queen and reliever Eddie Wolfe to score five more runs in two walks, a hit batsman, an error and three hits.

The Reds added single tallies in the fifth and eighth innings, bringing over the runs on two hits each time.

Wehmeier was in trouble only once. That was in the eighth inning. Ted Beard opened the inning with a triple and Ralph Kiner singled him home. Then Joe Garavola doubled, sending Kiner to fill the bases but Clem Koskorek popped up.

During 1950 only three pacers registered race-winning miles in times faster than 1:50. They were Scottish Pence, Highland Ellen and Hodgen.

Bill McGinnis was the first manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Little, Riegel Enter Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP)—Lawson Little and Skeet Riegel entered the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Amateur today, bringing the field to 34.

Little and Riegel, who entered professional golf after winning the National Amateur championship, will join a Colonial field that already includes two former National Amateur kings—Billy Maxwell, the winner last year, and Charles Coe, the titlist in 1949.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	4	1	.800	—
Washington	3	2	.600	—
New York	3	2	.600	—
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	—
Boston	2	3	.400	—
Detroit	1	4	.200	—

Big State League

BIG STATE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Chicago	2	2	.500	—
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	—
Washington	2	2	.500	—
New York	2	2	.500	—
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	—
Chicago	2	2	.500	—
Boston	1	3	.250	—
Detroit	1	3	.250	—

Gulf Coast League

GULF COAST LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Galveston	3	1	.750	—
Port Arthur	2	2	.500	—
Corpus Christi	2	2	.500	—
Harlingen	2	2	.500	—
Lake Charles	2	2	.500	—
San Antonio	1	3	.250	—
Victoria Falls	1	3	.250	—

Texas League

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Fort Worth	3	2	.600	—
Jalisco	3	2	.600	—
Beaumont	3	2	.600	—
San Antonio	2	3	.400	—
Shreveport	2	3	.400	—
Tulsa	2	3	.400	—
San Antonio	1	4	.200	—
Victoria Falls	1	4	.200	—

National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	3	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	—
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	—
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
St. Louis	1	2	.333	—
Chicago	1	2	.333	—
San Francisco	1	2	.333	—
San Diego	1	2	.333	—

Braves Rally Tips Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For the second straight day the Boston Braves rallied in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. The Braves dodged a top slugger and a sacrifice to outslug the hometown National Leaguers 9-7 before 9,466 at Shibe Park.

The Braves' ninth inning homers spun a 3-2 deficit into a 4-2 lead. It was a slugfest practically from the start, punctuated by four errors. Each team used four pitchers with Bert Thiel, who retired for a pinch-hitter in the rally-winning ninth, getting credit for the big 1952 triumph.

Andy Hansen, who had relieved another reliever, Ken Hogue, scored three runs, was the victim of the decisive three-run Boston splurge.

By Boston cause was championed by one on base and Matthews who pummeled one over the right field wall with two aboard. These homers, plus the ninth inning's rallies, were enough to clinch the victory.

The Tigers, beaten for the fifth straight time, chased starter Early Wynn in a three-run rally in the seventh, but were stopped by relievers Lou Bessie and Mike Garcia. Wynn got credit for the victory.

The Indians scored five runs in less than three full innings against Virgil Trucks, who made his first start of the year and was charged with the loss. He was removed soon after Doby and Easter hit the homers on successive pitches. Vic Wertz had homered for Detroit the inning before.

Harry Simpson, who singled three times for the Indians, scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth after going from first to third on a sacrifice by Bob Avila. Doby's long fly to right brought him in.

Detroit scored five runs in the sixth after going from first to third on a sacrifice by Bob Avila. Doby's long fly to right brought him in.

Longhorn Opens Monday Evening

ABILENE (AP)—With prospects of the best balanced race in the circuit's six-year history, the Class C Longhorn League opens a new 140-game campaign Monday night.

The four openers are expected to draw about 11,000 fans.

League President Hal Sayles said every club in the loop appears to be stronger now than this time last year.

Here's how they will line up for the openers Monday night: San Angelo at Big Spring—Lew Lozano (20-7) vs Gil Guerra. Estimated attendance: 1,800.

Odessa at Midland—Evelio Ortega (20-8) vs Eddie Jacome (20-13). Estimated attendance: 3,000.

Vernon at Sweetwater—Audie Malone (1-8) vs Jesse Torres (16-17). Estimated attendance: 2,500.

Artesia at Roswell—Ray Riley (11-14) vs Robert Weaver. Estimated attendance: 3,500.

Tuesday night, Big Spring will go to San Angelo, Midland to Odessa and Roswell to Artesia for a new set of openers. Vernon will remain in Sweetwater Tuesday night and open at home Wednesday night with the Braves.

New managers will be at the helm of four clubs. The newcomers are Mark Christian at San Angelo, Alex Carrasquel at Sweetwater, Chet Fowler at Vernon and Earl Perry at Artesia. Holdovers are Pat Stacey at Big Spring, Al Monchak at Roswell, Robert (Pepper) Martin at Odessa and Zeke Bonura at Midland.

Mecca Pilgrimages Banned By Reds

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Communist authorities in West China's predominantly Moslem province of Sinkiang have banned pilgrimages of the faithful to Mecca.

Reports reaching Chinese Turkistan circles have said that no Sinkian Moslem has left on the sacred Haj' pilgrimage since the Communist occupation of Sinkiang in September, 1949.

Over 200,000 Communist troops are now stationed in Sinkiang, the reports added. Officials have imported "purely Chinese people" trusted by Peiping for settlement throughout Sinkiang.

Play Bulldogs Here Today

This afternoon the Oilers will close out their spring training exhibition schedule with a game against the Weatherford, Okla., Bulldogs. The team is composed mainly of athletes from Southwestern State Teachers College, and chances are that the fans may get a look at Bob Henry, highly touted collegian who was inked by the Chicago Cubs a few years back but decided upon college instead.

Manager Jake Phillips of the Oilers has selected Max Melberg as his starter, with the right-hander going as far as he feels able. Following him will be lanky Bob Votaw, a rookie who has been looking good in spring training.

The rest of the lineup is expected to be much the same as started the games against Amarillo the past two nights, except the Oilers open their West Texas-New Mexico League season with a home game next Wednesday. The Berger Gassers will furnish the opposition.

Tickets for the opening game are going good. They are being sold by members of the stampers, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The price is \$1.00, the usual opening day fee.

Irv Griffin, business manager, announced Saturday that another rookie had been optioned to the club. He comes from Temple, and is a right-handed pitcher named January. He was expected to be in uniform this afternoon.

Exhibition Series Ends Today With Weatherford Game

AMARILLO—The Amarillo Gold Sox took the rubber game of the exhibition series from the Pampa Oilers here Saturday night with a well-played 4-2 victory.

A crowd of 457 paid, including league president Ray Winkler, braved the cold and wind to see the game.

Three Oiler errors cost Pampa the ball game Saturday night.

Actually the Oilers had two earned runs to one for the Sox. But the miscues at the wrong time cost Pampa three more runs and the ball game.

Right-hander Clyde Baldwin started for Pampa and though tagged for eight hits looked very effective. George Payte came on to throw the final three innings and though walking three, gave up no earned runs and fanned four.

The Oilers broke ahead in the first inning. Deck Woldt opened with a punched single to left. Norm Auerbach looped a double down the rightfield line sending Woldt to third.

After Temes went down swinging, Sudol skied to short center, Woldt scored after the catch.

On a relay to the first base, Auerbach was caught trying to go to third to end the inning.

The Sox tied the game in the fourth. Jim Hayes opened with a single to left. Dub Aikens forced him at second. Archie bounced out for the second out with Aikens moving to second. Gholson hit a slow roller down the first base line. Sudol threw to Baldwin covering first, and when Baldwin missed the bag for an error, all hands were safe. Aikens moving to third. Andy Smith then shot a single into left field to score Aikens with the tying run.

Valenzuela fanned to end the inning.

George Hayes opened the fifth for the Sox with a single to right. Schaeffer walked. Connors bounced into a double play, Hayes moving to third. Jimmy Hayes punched a single to left, scoring a member of the lead run.

Aikens then lined a single to left. Hayes stopping at second. Archie walked to load the bases. Gholson sent a hot smash at the third baseman, who let it get away for an error and permitted Hayes to score.

Smith hit into a force play to end the inning.

Manager Jake Phillips opened the seventh with a long home run over the left center field fence, but it was the last scoring for the Oilers.

In the bottom of the seventh, Aikens was safe on an error by Auerbach on a hard play behind second. Archie sacrificed him to second and Gholson bounced out to the infield. Aikens moving to third. Payte then uncorked a wild pitch, Aikens scoring.

Panhandle Men's Meets In Amarillo

The second meeting of the season of the Panhandle Men's Golf Association will be held this afternoon at the Ross Rogers municipal course in Amarillo. Tee off time is 12:30.

Any Pampa-golfers who are able to participate are asked to notify Professional Johnny Austin at the Pampa Country Club so that a member of each participating club, Pampa, Huber of Boiger, Ross Rogers of Amarillo, and Phillips, Phillips is the current leader, three points ahead of defending champion Pampa.

Prizes are awarded various low and high gross and net golfers from each club.

Cubs Wallop Cardinals, 8-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Omar (Doc) Lowm made his 1952 pitching debut a sharp four-hitter and Hank Sauer and Frankie Baumholtz homered across five runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-1 Saturday.

The second place Cubs, winning their third game in four starts, joined three Cardinal pitchers for ten hits.

Lowm, a four-game winner last season, yielded an eighth inning Cardinal run on a walk. Red Schoendienst's double to left and a long fly by Stan Musial.

The smooth working Cub right-hander allowed only one hit in the first five innings, a weak double by Del Rice in the third.

Sauer smashed three run homer in the first inning which sealed the doom of Cardinal starter George Munger.

Munger still was around when Baumholtz, who hit only two homers all last season, drilled a circuit wallop over the right field screen with one aboard in a three-run Cub fifth. Just before, Bob Ramazzotti tripled and scored on Dee Fondy's single.

The fifth inning uprising finished Munger, who gave up seven hits. He was followed by Willard Schmidt and Fred Hahn who started the seventh. An error, walk and singles by Fondy and Ransom Jackson gave the Cubs two unearned runs in the seventh.

Indians Capture Fifth Straight Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—With a 12 hit attack that included home runs by Larry Doby and Luke Easter, the Cleveland Indians a new exuberant fifth straight victory Saturday by whipping the Detroit Tigers, 7-5, before 11,829.

The Tigers, beaten for the fifth straight time, chased starter Early Wynn in a three-run rally in the seventh, but were stopped by relievers Lou Bessie and Mike Garcia. Wynn got credit for the victory.

The Indians scored five runs in less than three full innings against Virgil Trucks, who made his first start of the year and was charged with the loss. He was removed soon after Doby and Easter hit the homers on successive pitches. Vic Wertz had homered for Detroit the inning before.

Harry Simpson, who singled three times for the Indians, scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth after going from first to third on a sacrifice by Bob Avila. Doby's long fly to right brought him in.

Detroit scored five runs in the sixth after going from first to third on a sacrifice by Bob Avila. Doby's long fly to right brought him in.

Mecca Pilgrimages Banned By Reds

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Communist authorities in West China's predominantly Moslem province of Sinkiang have banned pilgrimages of the faithful to Mecca.

Reports reaching Chinese Turkistan circles have said that no Sinkian Moslem has left on the sacred Haj' pilgrimage since the Communist occupation of Sinkiang in September, 1949.

Over 200,000 Communist troops are now stationed in Sinkiang, the reports added. Officials have imported "purely Chinese people" trusted by Peiping for settlement throughout Sinkiang.

White Sox Hand St. Louis Browns First Loss Of Year

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The sliv-ricketing St. Louis Browns finally tumbled back to earth Saturday as veteran Joe Dobson and the Chicago White Sox doused the Browns' winning streak at four to two.

The defeat pushed the Browns to their first place in the Cleveland and dropped them to second.

By way of contrast to the surprising record run up by the Browns this far, the victory was the first for the White Sox. And the credit went to Dobson, with special mention to Eddie Robinson's home run and two-run singles by Nelson Fox and Chico Carrasquel.

Entering the game with the bases loaded and only one out in the second inning, Dobson retired the side without allowing a run.

Then he went on to give up one run while permitting just four hits the rest of the way.

Dobson was the third Chicago pitcher to lead his team to victory who pitched to just one man after taking over for starter Sam Rogovin who gave up two of the St. Louis scores in their big second.

The Browns never did bring in a pitcher that matched Dobson. Rookie John Hetki started, but by the time he was pulled for a pinch-hitter in the fourth he already was charged with the defeat as the Browns trailed, 5-3.

Bearden Wild in Pitching

Gene Bearden walked in to do the pitching in the fifth and promptly walked Robinson. Walking seemed to be the style for Bearden. He walked Her Roudiguez after Sherm Lollar beat out a slow roller to fill the bases and then Carrasquel delivered his two-run single.

Lou Sleater came in to pitch at that point and retired the side, but only after jamming bases again.

The White Sox slugged their way out of their losing depression early, bringing home three runs in the second as Robinson smacked his first 1952 home run and the Browns obliged with a two-run error. The hobble came with two out as Rodriguez singled and galloped all the way around behind Jim Busby as the ball rolled through the legs of rightfielder George Schmees.

The Browns put up their runs in the second and third, scoring the first two on a bases-loaded single by catcher Clint Courtney.

Chased Queen and reliever Eddie Wolfe to score five more runs in two walks, a hit batsman, an error and three hits.

The Reds added single tallies in the fifth and eighth innings, bringing over the runs on two hits each time.

Wehmeier was in trouble only once. That was in the eighth inning. Ted Beard opened the inning with a triple and Ralph Kiner singled him home. Then Joe Garavola doubled, sending Kiner to fill the bases but Clem Koskorek popped up.

During 1950 only three pacers registered race-winning miles in times faster than 1:50. They were Scottish Pence, Highland Ellen and Hodgen.

Bill McGinnis was the first manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Little, Riegel Enter Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP)—Lawson Little and Skeet Riegel entered the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Amateur today, bringing the field to 34.

Little and Riegel, who entered professional golf after winning the National Amateur championship, will join a Colonial field that already includes two former National Amateur kings—Billy Maxwell, the winner last year, and Charles Coe, the titlist in 1949.

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Play Bulldogs Here Today

This afternoon the Oilers will close out their spring training exhibition schedule with a game against the Weatherford, Okla., Bulldogs. The team is composed mainly of athletes from Southwestern State Teachers College, and chances are that the fans may get a look at Bob Henry, highly touted collegian who was inked by the Chicago Cubs a few years back but decided upon college instead.

Manager Jake Phillips of the Oilers has selected Max Melberg as his starter, with the right-hander going as far as he feels able. Following him will be lanky Bob Votaw, a rookie who has been looking good in spring training.

The rest of the lineup is expected to be much the same as started the games against Amarillo the past two nights, except the Oilers open their West Texas-New Mexico League season with a home game next Wednesday. The Berger Gassers will furnish the opposition.

Tickets for the opening game are going good. They are being sold by members of the stampers, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The price is \$1.00, the usual opening day fee.

Irv Griffin, business manager, announced Saturday that another rookie had been optioned to the club. He comes from Temple, and is a right-handed pitcher named January. He was expected to be in uniform this afternoon.

Exhibition Series Ends Today With Weatherford Game

AMARILLO—The Amarillo Gold Sox took the rubber game of the exhibition series from the Pampa Oilers here Saturday night with a well-played 4-2 victory.

A crowd of 457 paid, including league president Ray Winkler, braved the cold and wind to see the game.

Three Oiler errors cost Pampa the ball game Saturday night.

Actually the Oilers had two earned runs to one for the Sox. But the miscues at the wrong time cost Pampa three more runs and the ball game.

Right-hander Clyde Baldwin started for Pampa and though tagged for eight hits looked very effective. George Payte came on to throw the final three innings and though walking three, gave up no earned runs and fanned four.

The Oilers broke ahead in the first inning. Deck Woldt opened with a punched single to left. Norm Auerbach looped a double down the rightfield line sending Woldt to third.

After Temes went down swinging, Sudol skied to short center, Woldt scored after the catch.

On a relay to the first base, Auerbach was caught trying to go to third to end the inning.

The Sox tied the game in the fourth. Jim Hayes opened with a single to left. Dub Aikens forced him at second. Archie bounced out for the second out with Aikens moving to second. Gholson hit a slow roller down the first base line. Sudol threw to Baldwin covering first, and when Baldwin missed the bag for an error, all hands were safe. Aikens moving to third. Andy Smith then shot a single into left field to score Aikens with the tying run.

Valenzuela fanned to end the inning.

George Hayes opened the fifth for the Sox with a single to right. Schaeffer walked. Connors bounced into a double play, Hayes moving to third. Jimmy Hayes punched a single to left, scoring a member of the lead run.

Aikens then lined a single to left. Hayes stopping at second. Archie walked to load the bases. Gholson sent a hot smash at the third baseman, who let it get away for an error and permitted Hayes to score.

Smith hit into a force play to end the inning.

Manager Jake Phillips opened the seventh with a long home run over the left center field fence, but it was the last scoring for the Oilers.

In the bottom of the seventh, Aikens was safe on an error by Auerbach on a hard play behind second. Archie sacrificed him to second and Gholson bounced out to the infield. Aikens moving to third. Payte then uncorked a wild pitch, Aikens scoring.

Panhandle Men's Meets In Amarillo

The second meeting of the season of the Panhandle Men's Golf Association will be held this afternoon at the Ross Rogers municipal course in Amarillo. Tee off time is 12:30.

Any Pampa-golfers who are able to participate are asked to notify Professional Johnny Austin at the Pampa Country Club so that a member of each participating club, Pampa, Huber of Boiger, Ross Rogers of Amarillo, and Phillips, Phillips is the current leader, three points ahead of defending champion Pampa.

Prizes are awarded various low and high gross and net golfers from each club.

Cubs Wallop Cardinals, 8-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Omar (Doc) Lowm made his 1952 pitching debut a sharp four-hitter and Hank Sauer and Frankie Baumholtz homered across five runs as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-1 Saturday.

The second place Cubs, winning their third game in four starts, joined three Cardinal pitchers for ten hits.

Lowm, a four-game winner last season, yielded an eighth inning Cardinal run on a walk. Red Schoendienst's double to left and a long fly by Stan Musial.

The smooth working Cub right-hander allowed only one hit in the first five innings, a weak double by Del Rice in the third.

Sauer smashed three run homer in the first inning which sealed the doom of Cardinal starter George Munger.

Munger still was around when Baumholtz, who hit only two homers all last season, drilled a circuit wallop over the right field screen with one aboard in a three-run Cub fifth. Just before, Bob Ramazzotti tripled and scored on Dee Fondy's single.

The fifth inning uprising finished Munger, who gave up seven hits. He was followed by Willard Schmidt and Fred Hahn who started the seventh. An error, walk and singles by Fondy and Ransom Jackson gave the Cubs two unearned runs in the seventh.

Indians Capture Fifth Straight Win

Nurse Faints As Veteran Speaks After Seven Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nurse walked into a room at a veterans hospital. Her patient spoke to her. She fainted.

It was the first time in the seven years she had attended this mentally disturbed man that she had heard him speak.

She had gone on a two-week vacation just as she started a program of physical medicine and rehabilitation. On her first morning back he greeted her by name. He was just one of hundreds of veterans who have benefited from intensive treatment in which the relatively new physical medicine therapy is included.

Another mental patient, hospitalized 26 years, returned in less than three years to practically normal life. Others have been discharged within four months after they entered VA hospitals. Medical experts of the Veterans Administration (VA) are quick to point out that such results can not be credited solely to physical medicine and rehabilitation programs, but are the work of teams of psychiatrists, rehabilitation therapists, nurses, social workers and others.

And they emphasize that much still remains to be learned. Despite all the advances in medicine, thousands of mental patients still cannot be brought to recovery.

Physical medicine and rehabilitation is used to try to find a "spark" to which mentally unbalanced persons will respond, to help them regain confidence in themselves and other people.

It is used as a treatment for a variety of other disorders including paralysis, tuberculosis and heart disease—but its most spectacular results have been in mental cases.

Economic benefits to the nation haven't been figured out by the VA, but they could reach staggering totals if mental patients who might be hospitalized 20 years or longer can be returned to normal living in fairly short periods of time.

The VA figures it costs more than 135 million dollars a year to care for its mental patients.

Doctors say it is the medical specialty which employs various physical agents such as heat (and cold), water, light rays (such as ultra-violet), stimulating electric current, exercises and other physical activities.

Most mental patients are unable to get along with people. Most lack any sense of coordination or correlation. The first step in treatment of such patients is to find something to which they will respond.

When a "spark" is found it is quickly followed through. Some patients may respond to particular food delicacy. Others may respond to the chance to do some

Tony Morelli Puls Crown On Line For Oyama Wednesday

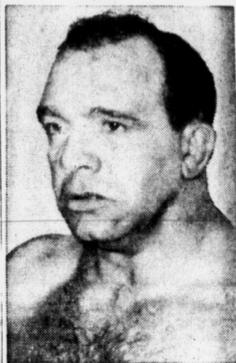
Tony "Madman" Morelli, one of New York's contributions to professional wrestling, will put his Southwestern states' junior heavyweight championship on the line against Sessie Oyama, the judo-operated Jap, at the South-east club Wednesday night.

Morelli captured the crown at Amarillo three weeks ago when he dethroned the popular head man of the "Flying Mare Ranch," Dory Funk. Since then, Morelli has become a terror in the circuit's rings. His nickname of "Madman" comes from his tendency to completely lose his head after climbing through the ropes, and a rough, unruly match lies in store for the event.

Reserved seat tickets for the match go on sale Tuesday from 1-6 in the Sportsman's Store.

The main event will be 90 minutes, two out of three falls. In a semifinal event, George Lopez will battle Tommy Martindale for 15 minutes or two out of three falls.

A 20-minute preliminary will be added, Promoter Howard Vine-



TONY MORELLI

yard announced. The first match will start at 8:15.

Oilers Open Home Season With Win Over G-Sox

A paid total of 440 Pampa baseball enthusiasts got their first glimpse at the 1952 Oilers Friday night, and were well pleased with a hustling 7-5 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox at Oiler Park. The win evened the spring series between the two clubs.

The game was played on a field made heavy by the rains, but still some fielding gems were turned in. Third baseman Phil "Fireplug" Rizzo came up with a pair and started a doubleplay while handling seven chances with one miscue.

Both teams collected eight hits, but the Oilers bunched a pair with two walks and an error in the sixth inning to come from behind on a one-run deficit to win. Deck Woldt and Manny Temes led the Oiler hitting, each collecting three hits in four trips. Temes drove in a trio of runs.

But the pitching was the brightest spot. Starter Bill Bohne went six frames, the farthest of any Oiler moundsmen. He was tapped for all five of the Sox' runs, while giving up seven hits. But a cluster of three runs in the second was partially blamable to the wet ground, which caused a couple of blows to fall for hits as the outfielders missed the center footing. In the sixth the Hose picked up their final two runs, unearned, as a grounder scooted through Temes permitting the runs to score when the play should have retired the side un-

harmt. Juan Montero came on to finish the game, and set the Sox down with one blow in the final three frames and was never in any kind of danger.

The Oilers broke ahead early, countering three times in the first inning off righthander Bill Walker. After Rizzo bounced out, Woldt punched a single to left center. Norm Auerbach doubled to the leftfield boards as the leftfielder misjudged the ball, sending Woldt to third. Sudol bounced out to deep short, scoring Woldt. Walker then lost his control and walked Jake Phillips and Stan Bartkowski to load the sacks.

Temes then let the count go to one and two and then sent a single looping into right field. Temes, who let go through and Auerbach doubled to left and Gholson went to second, sending Woldt to short left, sending Gholson to third. But Walker hit into a force play to stop the rally.

In the bottom of the inning the Oilers completed the night's scoring. Temes led off with his third straight hit, a single to left. Moore attempted to sacrifice bunted back to Gene Wulf, who came on to replace Walker on the mound, and Walker threw into centerfield trying to force Temes at second. Frank Calo plating Auerbach and Phillips. Don Moore bounced to the pitcher to end the rally.

The Sox tied it in the second with four doubles by George Archie, Glen Schaeffer, Goldie Gholson and Walker.

The Oilers got one of them back in the third to regain the lead. Sudol drew a walk to open the inning. Phillips went down swinging and Bartkowski fouled the catch. But Temes rapped a stand-up triple to deep center to plate Sudol.

In the top of the sixth, the Hose went ahead. With two out, Archie singled and Schaeffer doubled him to third. Gholson then sent a skipping grass-cutter to



MISSED ME — Manny Temes, Oiler second baseman, pulls into third base standing up as Gold Sox third sacker makes the tag too late. Temes made his initial performance before Oiler fans a good

one with three hits and drove across three runs as the Oilers downed the Amarilloans, 7-5. (News photo by Ken Hardin)

Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas Share In Relay Victories

LAWRENCE, Kans. (AP)—Four records were broken and another tied as Olympics-conscious thin-

clads matched spikes in the 27th annual Kansas Relays Saturday. New records in the baton events went to host Kansas in the four-mile relay and Oklahoma in the one mile relay. Texas university tied the 880-yard relay mark. A crowd of more than 9000 watched some 600 athletes compete on Friday's rain.

Lee Yoster of Arkansas cracked the 400 meter hurdles mark in 52.5 seconds after Kansas' Bob DeVinney had altered the old mark at 52.6 in the preliminaries.

Jim Gerhart, former Rice star now attending graduate school at the University of Texas, posted a new standard for the hop, step and jump at 47 feet 2 inches. A Kansas's great four-mile team failed by 2.2 seconds of equalling the American record of 17 minutes, 16.1 seconds set by Indiana in 1937, but managed to break its own relay mark in 17:18.5.

The Jayhawks set the previous record of 17:34.3 two years ago. Oklahoma's Harry Lee, Quarrah Cox, Charles Coleman, and J. W. Mashburn ran the mile relay in 3:14.8 to better the old record of 3:15 by Rice in 1950.

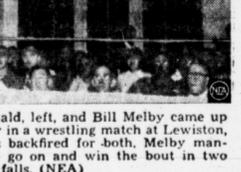
Texas, with Dean Smith, Carl Mayes, Pampa, Texas, Jim Brownhill and Charles Thomas carrying the stick was clocked at a record-equalling 1:25.2 in the university 800 relay.

Defending champions had their ups and downs. Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M, defended both his shotput and discus titles. Hooper put the shot 53 feet 9 inches and took the discus throw at 152 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Thane Baker of Kansas State repeated in the 100-yard dash, upsetting Dean Smith of Texas in the fast time of 9.5 seconds.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

STUDY MINNOWS TO PERFECT THE USE OF STREAMER FLIES



TIME IS WELL SPENT IN WATCHING THE ACTIONS OF MINNOWS TO LEARN HOW A STREAMER FLY SHOULD BE USED TO IMITATE THEM. SWINGING WITH A CURRENT'S MOOD, DROPPING BACK OR DARTING TO AND FRO, YOUR STREAMER IS VERY EFFECTIVE. AGAIN, LET IT IDLE AIMLESSLY ABOUT IN A POOL PERHAPS FOR LENGTHY PERIODS. THIS LAST METHOD WOULD NET ANGLERS MORE FISH IF THEY HAD THE PATIENCE.

USE 1 OR 2 SPLIT SHOT JUST ABOVE THE FLY IN FAST WATER.



AERIAL KICKS—Danno McDonald, left, and Bill Melby came up with the same idea simultaneously in a wrestling match at Lewiston, Ida., and though the aerial kicks backfired for both, Melby managed to salvage steam to go on and win the bout in two out of three falls. (NEA)

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Fowl-Breeding Farm Opened

HUE, Vietnam, Indo-China (AP)—There's a new fowl breeding farm in operation near this ancient former capital city of the Emperors of Annam.

Equipment for establishing the farm was pushed through the American Mutual Security Administration program. The farm formally opened by U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath.

left to score Temes with the tying run. Moore holding at second. Rizzo sacrificed the runners to second and third, and Woldt walked to load the sacks.

Auerbach then worked Wulf for a walk to score Moore with the lead run. Sudol sent a fly to centerfield and Calo came in after the catch with the final run of the game.

From there on out both pitchers kept out of trouble the rest of the way.

Java Silver Art Faces Bankruptcy

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The world-famous silver art industry in this Central Java town is facing bankruptcy for lack of a market, according to reports. About 200 artisans, 3 to 10 in each enterprise, have hampered a precarious living out of this specialist trade which requires years of training, a steady hand and a feeling for art.

Immediately after the war the dark-colored silver plates, cigar cases, tea spoons and ash trays found many buyers in souvenir-hunting Dutch army troops, UN diplomats and military truce observers. But now that they have gone home, the tourist trade is not sufficient to keep business going.

Reds Murder Chinese Officer

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—A Chinese assistant re-

Metal Recovery Set For Wales

LONDON (AP)—A British company hopes to recover 100,000 tons of iron, as well as large quantities of zinc and lead, during the next 20 years from huge, unsightly dumps left by smelter works on the outskirts of Swansea, Wales.

With the leveling of the mountains of slag, sites will be cleared for light and heavy industry. A newly founded company, Western Metallurgical Industries, Ltd., is erecting a huge rotary kiln and other equipment bought in Belgium. It plans to employ about 200 men on the treatment of 1,500,000 tons of slag in the next 20 years, recovering 5,000 tons of iron a year.

Jap Merchant Fleet Near Pre-War Level

TOKYO (AP)—The transportation ministry today said Japan's ocean-going merchant marine has been restored to 60 percent of its prewar level.

The ministry said on April 1 there were 1,056 Japanese ships with a gross tonnage of 2,541,185 of these 281, aggregating 1,170,000 gross tons, were capable of ocean voyages.

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Boys' Nylon Jeans \$2.50 & \$2.95

Greens Gossip

By HOGAN O'SNEAD
 Hope to see a big group of Pampa players at Ross Rogers golf course today. Names will have to be at the golf shop this morning by 9 o'clock for those players who plan to play in today's meet. Pairings will be made between 10-12, with the first groups teeing off at 12:30 and everybody teeing off by 2 p.m. The Pampa Country Club is only three points behind Phillips for the lead in this year's play; so tomorrow should see some awfully good matches. Sa-a-a-a-y-y-y, wonder if Tommy White will make it?
 Did you know? A player is always entitled to place his feet firmly on the ground when taking his stance, but he is not allowed to build a stance. Penalty: match play, loss of hole; medal play, two strokes. Here's another that may help some of you who plan on playing in a few tournaments this year. Rule 18, loose impediments:
 "Any loose impediment may be removed without penalty except when both the impediment and the ball lie in or touch a hazard. If the ball moves after a loose impediment lying within a club-length of it has been touched by the player, his partner or either of their caddies, the player shall be deemed to have caused the ball to move. The penalty shall be one stroke, and the ball shall be played as it lies.
 There are so many of us who play our golf and set our own rules by what is known as the jungle law. In other words, no holds barred. The result is that whenever we have to play in a tournament or an important match we come up against a problem which calls for a ruling and we play it the same as always and our opponent immediately calls us down, unless he is a good natured fellow like ourselves. We come in to the golf shop and look up the ruling and find the opponent is right and we just can't understand why that particular ruling wasn't made to suit our game. Let's play them right, fellows, and we won't feel so embarrassed later.
 What beautiful weather we have had the past couple of days. The course has been jam-packed with golfers. That was a pretty rough group going around Saturday with Mark Heat, "Dapper Dan" Samples and Clare Freeman. And McKinney had his friends with him again, but no hole in one! Don't see how this weather can hang on another day. Today is the one day of the week I can get to play, and it will probably be blowing up a gale in Amarillo.
 Shorty Heiskel is just as rough as ever. Whenever he steps up to the tee box on No. 14 the first thought that pops into his

Admission Of Texas Tech To Southwest Conference Looks Like Good Possibility

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
 Associated Press Sports Editor
 No one is supposed to know how the Southwest Conference faculty committee voted in 1948 when it closed the door to Texas Tech for three years.
 The ballot was secret and the votes were burned. But since then a piece has fallen into place here, another there, and now it is pretty well established that Texas, Rice and Arkansas cast the negative votes; Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Baylor voted for Tech's admission.
 Five votes are necessary for a school to gain admittance to the conference.
 Well, Texas has come out in favor of Tech and done it openly. Double Meaning. In other words, Tech would be fitted into the football schedule in spots not now occupied by conference games.
 However, it would appear here that the regents meant that the admission of Tech would need be done without disrupting the present set-up — that is, not having to change any of the present traditional games. In other words, Tech would be fitted into the football schedule in spots not now occupied by conference games.
 Public Vote
 There is one thing necessary to

the resolution of the Texas board of regents as have a double meaning. It commanded its faculty representatives to vote for Tech "consistent with efficient and orderly operation of the Southwest Conference." What does Texas consider efficient and orderly operation? Would the chance that admission of Tech might disrupt the regular schedule be considered in this category? Would Texas talk about this factor: admission of Tech would bring too many early season conference games?
 However, it would appear here that the regents meant that the admission of Tech would need be done without disrupting the present set-up — that is, not having to change any of the present traditional games. In other words, Tech would be fitted into the football schedule in spots not now occupied by conference games.
 Point
 Points raised as to whether or not Tech should be admitted have to do with the football schedule mostly. Other points have been advanced, such as the ability of Tech to draw at the gate and the overall athletic program. Tech could draw as well as at least three present members of the conference. It operated 92 percent capacity last fall in home games, only one of which was against a Southwest Conference member. That was Texas Christian. I Tech had had a 30,000-seat stadium it would have been filled for this game. Tech will have one next season, adding some 13,000 seats.
 Tech is going to build a new gymnasium that will adequately hold the basketball crowds and it already has an overall athletic program equal to Arkansas.
 There are a lot of sports fans in the plains country and panhandle and West Texas. They will go to Lubbock to see Tech play football if it's in the Southwest Conference. Then it will not be necessary to journey to Dallas or Fort Worth or Waco to watch big-time football.
 The travel item is no problem. Tech will be within 600 miles of any other conference member. Tech trips will run from 291 miles to 608.
 We understand one reason Arkansas favors Tech is that this conference game in late September or early October should be a better attraction than say Texas vs North Carolina or Rice vs Florida or Texas A&M vs Oklahoma A&M.



ROCKY ON WAY TO CANVAS — Challenger Rocky Graziano heads for the canvas in the third round of his title match against Champion Sugar Ray Robinson landed a knockout blow at the Chicago Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT
 NEW YORK — (AP) — There is no doubt in our mind that the phenomenal success of the Yankees last season in jumping a group of juveniles from the far outposts right to the parent club without the customary "seasoning" in the high minors already has had a profound effect on a lot of other owners and managers.
 It was something new at spring camp a year ago in Phoenix to find that the most talked about players on the Yank squad, Mickey Mantle and Pitcher Tom Morgan, were not even on the Bombers' roster. It was even more surprising when they wound up the campaign as regulars, and when Gil MacDonald popped straight from the Texas League to lead the world champions at bat.
 Changing World
 This seemed more or less revolutionary at the time, and it is possible that old Casey was just plain lucky. Maybe it couldn't happen again, but it plainly set some smart baseball men to thinking. The evidence is in nearly every big league box score. We doubt there ever before were as many totally unfamiliar names.
 There was a time when a reporter in the spring could sit down with a manager and a club roster and within 10 minutes have all the information he needed to wise up his readers in the frozen north. It was pretty much cut and dried. What rookies there were either showed by their records in the fast minors that they were ready or that they needed, as the manager would say, "another year or two out." A reporter seldom missed a golf date.
 It wasn't that way this spring. You first discussed briefly with the manager the athletes who actually were on his official club roster. You learned there were two, possibly three rookies on the list who had excellent chances of starting the season as regulars. The you asked "all right, now, what have you got?"
 "What We Got"
 "The kid playing center field, the one who just hit that triple," the pilot would respond, "he isn't on the roster. He only 19 and he played in Class D last year, but he has showed me so much I'm going to keep him."
 "We might as well find out right now if he can make it. Same with those kids at short and second. They're right out of college and haven't played any pro ball, but both of 'em can run like deer and they have good throwing arms. There's three or four young pitchers, too. They're listed with our farm teams but I'm going to give them a real chance."
 This was a fairly typical conversation. It necessitated copying down an extended list of names and attendant data. Then, after the story had been typed, it meant keeping a careful check for days and weeks to see whether the manager really was serious about carrying the young marvels.
 It turned out that in a surprising number of cases he was. If Stengel could do it, so could he. Second division clubs, in particular are giving youth a fling as they never did before. Even with a score card you will be wondering where they sprang from.
 You might keep an eye on Bobby Del Greco, a squat youngster who played with Hutchinson, Kas., last year. He hit three for four in his debut with Pittsburgh.

make Tech's admission virtually certain — a public vote.
 If the conference fathers will announce how they vote May 9-10 when they hold their spring meeting and the question of Tech's acceptance comes up, most observers think the Lubbock school will have more than enough ballots to get in.
 It's time Tech made the grade. There is no reason to believe the school on the Plains won't be a valuable member of the conference. It's big enough, ambitious enough and certainly has followed the correct path in seeking admission to the conference. It would seem that Tech deserves a place in the league.

coming home and bringing us this water. The rain has really perked the color of the course up and it is rapidly nearing top shape. Johnny has done another fine job of getting it ready for the new year.
 Double Meaning. In other words, Tech would be fitted into the football schedule in spots not now occupied by conference games.
 However, it would appear here that the regents meant that the admission of Tech would need be done without disrupting the present set-up — that is, not having to change any of the present traditional games. In other words, Tech would be fitted into the football schedule in spots not now occupied by conference games.
 Point
 Points raised as to whether or not Tech should be admitted have to do with the football schedule mostly. Other points have been advanced, such as the ability of Tech to draw at the gate and the overall athletic program. Tech could draw as well as at least three present members of the conference. It operated 92 percent capacity last fall in home games, only one of which was against a Southwest Conference member. That was Texas Christian. I Tech had had a 30,000-seat stadium it would have been filled for this game. Tech will have one next season, adding some 13,000 seats.
 Tech is going to build a new gymnasium that will adequately hold the basketball crowds and it already has an overall athletic program equal to Arkansas.
 There are a lot of sports fans in the plains country and panhandle and West Texas. They will go to Lubbock to see Tech play football if it's in the Southwest Conference. Then it will not be necessary to journey to Dallas or Fort Worth or Waco to watch big-time football.
 The travel item is no problem. Tech will be within 600 miles of any other conference member. Tech trips will run from 291 miles to 608.
 We understand one reason Arkansas favors Tech is that this conference game in late September or early October should be a better attraction than say Texas vs North Carolina or Rice vs Florida or Texas A&M vs Oklahoma A&M.

It will take time and effort to fit Tech into the schedule. Schedule makers tell you it's most difficult to make a change when your league has been set for years. They say the trouble is that adding Tech will bring too many early season conference games. What does that hurt? A conference game in late September or early October should be a better attraction than say Texas vs North Carolina or Rice vs Florida or Texas A&M vs Oklahoma A&M.
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Rocky Graziano landed a knockout blow at the Chicago Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Leather Popping Loud Signals Hard Working Local Gridders



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR — Pampa High school footballers get lengthy calisthenics prior to working out each day as spring football drills go into high gear each afternoon at the high school. (News Photo)

Leather has been popping hard the past few days as the Harvesters spring football drills break into all-out war while the football coaches seek to mold a suitable replacement for the great Green and Gold eleven of last year.
 And the biggest job has been in the search for ends and a quarterback. Battling for the flank posts are holdovers Lee Fraser and Jimmy Martindale along with newcomers Larry Larsen, Darrel Bozarth, Travis Taylor, James Pippen, Bobby Holder, Jack Kilpatrick, Walker Bird and Bill Cuipepper. All are up from the Guerrillas except Cuipepper, who performed at quarterback for the Reapers last fall.
 Quarterbacks
 The job of finding strength at the "under" position to replace Dewey Cudney and Sid Mills is perhaps the most important. Right now it appears that the post will go to either J.N. Wright, who quarterbacked the Guerrillas last fall, or Reggie Mayo, being shifted from a halfback position he held last year on the Harvesters. John Darby, who also shared the quarterbacking on the Guerrillas last year, has displayed a good running ability and has been moved to a halfback.
 Injuries have kept four boys from getting into uniform as yet, and they likely will miss all of spring practice. They are Harold Lewis, Reaper halfback, and Jean Martindale, Guerrilla halfback, both out with back injuries; Buddy Moore, recuperating from a broken foot; and J.T. Lamberson, who is recovering from a broken collarbone.
 Another boy who has been kept out of action is Bob Prigmore, husky lineman, who is recuperating from a bad knee.
 Candidates
 Other candidates out are tackles Buddy Cockrell; Richard Qualls, Marlin Coleman, Bill Pippen, Ronnie Elliott, Chick Jordan and Dale Kelly; guards Jack Traywick, Dick Frigmore, Alton Flynn, John Langford, Ray Fitch, Gene Beatty and John Cantrell; centers Tommy Sells, James Hawkins, Jim McDowell and Richard Graham; and backs Ed Dudley, Bobby Wilhelm, David Enloe, Joe Tynes, Jimmy Keel, Richard Cowan, Richard Radcliff, Dean Franklin and Kenneth Hinkle.
 While the Harvesters have been holding their hard workouts, Coaches Frizzell and Trice have also been sending their Guerrillas through hard paces. Some may draw Harvester uniforms next fall after displaying their ability during spring workouts.
 The Harvesters are planning to conclude their spring practice on May 10 with a night game against the Exes at Harvester Park.
 Lee Mackey, who shot a 64 in the first round of the 1950 National Open golf tournament at Merion, shot an 84 in the first round at Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Mich., this year.

Fort Worth And Dallas Tie Into Another Whitewashing

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
 Associated Press Sports Editor
 When Fort Worth and Dallas get together it's all or nothing — and their three games in the Texas League race to date illustrate the point.
 Fort Worth beat Dallas 5-0 and 7-0 the first two games but Friday night Dallas whipped the

Cats 9-0. In other words they go after each other with that old killer instinct and the one that gets a lead goes all out to add to it.
 Dallas' victory moved the Eagles into a tie for second place, just one game back on front-running Fort Worth.
 Don Mossi outpawped the Cats into submission as he allowed them only four scattered hits. Meanwhile Dallas was breaking loose with a 14-hit attack against five Fort Worth pitchers.
 Beaumont pushed into a tie for second by blasting Houston 11-2 as Emil Patrick held the Buffs to five hits. The Roughnecks slammed over seven runs in the third inning to win going away.
 San Antonio edged Shreveport 1-0 with an unearned run in the ninth. Max Peterson yielded only two hits while Hugh Sooter gave San Antonio seven. A bobble in the outfield by Joe Szekely and a wild throw by Third Baseman Jim Ackeret combined to give San Antonio its run.
 Tulsa swiped Oklahoma City 13-4 to push the Indians into the league cellar. The Oilers slugged 14 hits to send four Oklahoma City pitchers to the showers. Bud Ziser kept eight hits well-contained.
 In 1951 Preacher Roe beat every club in the National League at least twice. He knocked off St. Louis seven times without a defeat.

Percentage Halts Light-Heavy Bout
 CHICAGO — (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson has left Chicago for New York without signing for a light-heavyweight title scrap with Champion Joe Maxim, but such a fight is expected to materialize.
 Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, said Friday that "we'll eventually get together, but I think Robinson wants too much to fight my boy."
 Robinson's manager, George Gainford, said Thursday he was asking for 35 percent of the net receipts.
 Kearns wants 30 percent.
 "Robinson will be the challenger and as such should get only 20 percent or 25 at best," argued Kearns.
 After meeting with International Boxing Club officials, Robinson still insisted that he wasn't interested in Maxim. Another session is to be held in New York next week, Kearns said.
 "Just show Robinson a \$250,000 guarantee and he'll get interested in a hurry," added Gainford.

Robinson will be the challenger and as such should get only 20 percent or 25 at best," argued Kearns.

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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Fishing Paradise In Bahamas

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor

Walker Cay in the Bahamas is one of the world's best fishing spots. Like any other arena of this caliber, it has much to recommend it besides the fish. My guide took me out in a glass-bottomed boat one day, and as my lure dropped through the water, he told me what kind of fish the bait was passing. How it was, and whether I should let the lure sink further for a more desirable species. You could look down and see horse-eye jack, yellowtail, gray snapper, mutton, and mangrove snapper, amberjack, grouper and a string of barracuda. As the boat moved on, we passed doctor fish, trigger fish, sharks, rays, and porcupine fish. It was like fishing in a huge aquarium—the water diamond-clear and deceptively deep.



Walker Cay is isolated, yet it's easy to reach. A 45-minute plane ride from West Palm Beach, Fla., drops you atop a 90-acre coral island. There's no such thing as pesky insects, because the island is high for the Bahamas, with an elevation of about 80 feet. The rates, on the other hand, are comparatively low. Dishes like Bahamian fish pie, conch fritters, and crawfish salad are part of a culinary education. Aside from the reef fishing, there's top draw big-game fishing, and plenty of bonefish on the flats. If you stay long enough, you'll get soaked in pirate treasure and malachology (shell collecting), which we learned in a derelict hut of a 13-year-old native boy who had more savvy than a Harvard Ph. D.

The peculiar coral formations and lack of fishing pressure have made this area a fantastic fishing spot. I spent my time standing in the bow of an inboard casting a spinning lure ahead of the boat. The object is to get the lure ahead of the boat, letting it sink, and by the time the boat is over

the bait, you reel straight up and see the fun. My quota in a half hour was six yellowtail snapper (one of the best eating fish in the ocean), two horse-eye jacks, and a big old mutton snapper. Then I hooked a yellowtail of about three pounds, and suddenly a giant grouper detached himself from the coral and lazily cruised up to swallow my fish. For 20 minutes I worked the rod frantically, trying to loosen the yellowtail from the grouper, or the grouper from the bottom. The grouper must have decided that my fish wasn't worth the effort, and went off to get one of his own. These big grouper, incidentally, will take any kind of an artificial lure, and even though most of them are far too heavy to handle, it's fun to think about.

When Michigan State's basketball team defeated Notre Dame, 66-52, at South Bend this season, it snapped a 20-game home victory string for the Irish extending to 1949.

Golfing Thrills: Oliver Won Title After 'Foul' Call

By ED OLIVER
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

A disqualification in the U. S. Open of 1940 at Canterbury in Cleveland helped bring me one of my top thrills in golf. I was disqualified with Johnny Bulla and Dutch Harrison after we had started the fourth and final round. Tournament officials said we "teed off 15 minutes too soon."

The next week the same field played in the St. Paul Open at the Keller Country Club. I came right back and won it with a 276, the result of birdies on the 17th and 18th holes. My next biggest thrill came the first time I played in the Ryder Cup matches. I won both my matches at the Portland Golf Club (Portland, Ore.) in 1947. Lew Worsham and I beat Henry Cotton and Arthur Lees, 10 and 9, and in the singles I beat Charley Ward, 4 and 3.

A hole-in-one is always a thrill. I've had three, the last while playing last September at Lakeside in Hollywood with singer Gordon McCrea, Shot-Gun Britton, MGM make-up man, and Jack Barron. (Ed "Porky" Oliver, born in Wilmington, Del., in 1916, was pro golfer's fourth leading money winner with 18,000 in 1947. In 1950 he ranked tenth with 11,000. He is now unattached.) Tomorrow: Lew Worsham

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—Shigeki Tanaka, 19 year old survivor of Hiroshima's A-bomb blast, won annual Boston Marathon in 2:27:45. Five years ago—Toronto defeated Montreal 2-1 this winning Stanley Cup. Ten years ago—Joe Smith, 27 year old Medford Milkman, broke course record by running Boston Marathon in 2:26:51.21.

Read The News Classified Ads

Giddy St. Louis Browns Cop Fourth In Row; So Does Tribe

Jy JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The giddy St. Louis Browns are beginning to remind folks of the 1944 team that set a new league record by winning its first nine games. In case it slips your memory, that wartime collection won the only American League pennant in Brownsie history.

Nobody was surprised by the way Brooklyn and Cleveland broke out of the gate. After all, they were the picks to meet in the World Series. But four straight by the Browns—that's different. Who thought the first four Browns starting pitchers would go the route? Ned Garver, yes. But Bob Cain, Tommy Bryne and Duane Pilette? Never.

Pilette became the first starter to go all the way Friday when the retired Browns played before the home folks for the first time. The former Yankee, whose father was a big league pitcher years ago, stuffed a five-hitter down the throats of the Chicago White Sox to win, 7-1. Last year the White Sox were running wild, starting the dignified league with their daring running. Now they're left at the post, beaten four in a row.

Feller Wins Five in the eighth nailed down the St. Louis decision with catcher Clint Courtney's bases-loaded triple doing the most damage. Len Moss hit Chuck Stobbs for a homer in the fifth to tie the score and Dick Kryhoski doubled home a run in the sixth for a 2-1 edge. Then came the eighth-inning assault on Luis Aloma and Bill Kennedy, an ex-Brownsie.

Bob Feller, the last of Cleveland's "big four" to start, thrilled a home crowd of 56,068 by winning the Tribe's fourth straight, 5-0, over Detroit. Feller, now 31, lost his control with one out in the ninth when he walked Cliff Mages,

pitched two-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings to give Boston a 3-2 edge over the Phillies. The Chicago Cubs climbed into second place by chasing their old Nemesis, Harry Brecheen, to score four in the ninth and shade the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4. Bill Sernea, batting for winner Bob Schultz, drove home the tying and winning runs with a double.

Pittsburgh's kids continued to strut their stuff, blanking Cincinnati, 3-0, on the five-hit pitching of 21-year-old Bob Friend. Home town boy Bobby Del Greco, making his debut before 29,874 Pirates fans, scored a smash hit with a triple and two singles.

Reynolds gave up the winning runs in the fourth when he hit Eddie Yost with the bases full to force in one run and then walked Gil Coan on four pitches. Vollmer Again—Clyde Vollmer got into the game as a pinch hitter to deliver two key hits in Boston's 5-4 win over the Philadelphia A's in 10 innings. Vollmer's pinch single followed by Jim Piersall's double off rookie Tex Hoyle touched off a three-run spurt that tied the score in the ninth. Vollmer's second hit in the 10th scored Throneberry with the winning run.

Brooklyn rolled to its fourth straight on Andy Patko's second home run of the day to nip the New York Giants, 7-6, in 12 innings. An Ebbets Field crowd of 31,632 saw the defending champion Giants land on Clem Labine in a five-run first inning. The Dodgers finally tied the score at 6-6 on Jackie Robinson's homer in the eighth and gave bonus kid Billy Loes his first big league victory on Patko's smash.

Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall smashed successive homers in the ninth after Russ Meyer

LaStarza Seeking Shot At Marciano

NEW YORK — (AP) — Now Roland LaStarza wants to get even with the two men who beat him.

After he stopped Joe McFadden in 2:07 of the fifth round Friday night at St. Nicholas Arena, the 24-year-old New Yorker talked about a return bout with Dan Bucceroni and Rocky Marciano. Those are his only losses in 52 pro starts.

Jimmy De Angelo, LaStarza's manager said he will try to land a rematch with Bucceroni at Madison Square Garden May 23. With the Garden scheduled to run weekly shows from May 16 through June, this match is a possibility. Roland will have a tougher time getting another shot at Marciano who seems headed for a title shot in September with the Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles winner.

Opens Out LaStarza, ranking heavyweight contender from the Bronx slashed open an old gash over the left eye of McFadden, a Winston Salem, N. C. newcomer. Despite the cut, McFadden traded willingly with LaStarza in the fourth. Rollie was bombing home right hand punches and McFadden's face was a red smear when Referee Ruby Goldstein-called a halt. At 191-3-4, LaStarza was heavier than when he lost to Bucceroni last fall after a siege of virus. He went as high as 206 while recuperating in Florida. McFadden, 188-1-2, probably will be out of action for six weeks due to the three-inch cut.

A crowd of 2,090 paid \$4,816 to see LaStarza, a 3 to 1 favorite, win his 20th fight and 24th knock-out. Twenty years ago—Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia A's slugging first-baseman, lead the league in hitting with a .522 average after one week of play.

UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League
Written for NEA Service

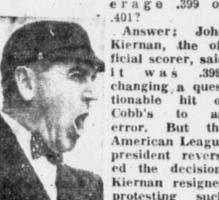
Question: There's been controversy about what Ty Cobb batted in 1922. Was his official season average .399 or .401?

Answer: John Kiernan, the official scorer, said it was .399, changing a questionable hit of Cobb's to an error. But the American League president reversed the decision. Kiernan resigned protesting such a decision by a man who hadn't seen the game. Kiernan himself, incidentally, had left the press box momentarily, and missed the play in question.

Q. How can a batter have 10 pitches served to him, none of them fouls, and still be at bat?

A. The batter comes up with two out, one man on base. After the count runs to 3 and 2, the runner is picked off base. The batter comes up again to start the next inning, runs the count to 3-2 once more, for a total of 10 pitches.

Q. Which President of the United States inaugurated the custom of tossing out the first ball of the season?



Beans Reardon

A. William Howard Taft, in 1910.

Six Simple Steps Turn Fish Into Fillet Without Mess And Leaving No Bones

By CHAMBLISS PIERCE
NEA Special Correspondent

There are more ways than one to skin a cat, and the same holds true for cleaning fish.

The object of most fishermen is to get the job done quickly, neatly and with a minimum loss of fish, knuckles and patience. There is a series of pictures with this article which shows the major steps in preparing a fish. Doubtless, there will be some who disagree. I may alter the procedure myself, sometime, depending on the size of the fish or for some specific method of cooking out of the ordinary.

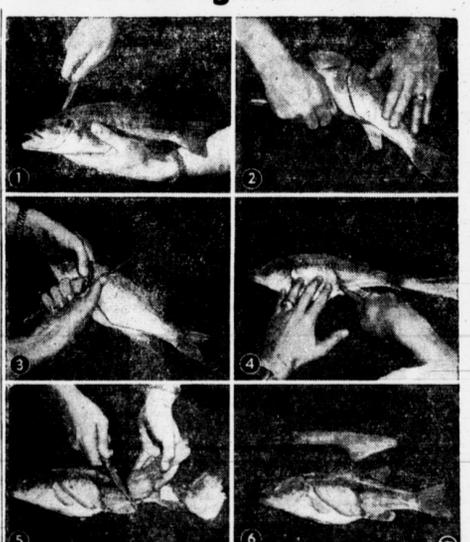
For eye-size fish being prepared for the frying pan, however, I submit these directions with the hope that they will make the most distasteful part of fishing less of a chore. This method does away with scaling, leaves a bones fillet, and bypasses the messy job of pulling fins, cutting off the head and disemboweling—all of which are needless phases of other operations.

1—Use a sharp knife. Cut the skin at the base of the skull and continue through along one side of the dorsal fin to the tail, just barely breaking the skin. Repeat this operation on the other side of the fin. From here on out, work on one side until finished.

2—Starting back at the original insertion, cut the skin downward behind the gill cover, then turn approximately 45 degrees toward the tail and continue the cut downward to the midsection. Continue the cut along the bottom of the tail. All of these cuts are only skin deep.

3—Slip the knife under the skin at the base of the skull, lifting up enough to get a firm grip on the skin between the thumb and blade. Grasp the fish firmly with the left hand, gripping the gill covers, and pull the skin toward the tail with the right hand, making the pull steady and close to the fish to prevent tearing.

4—With the skin off, retract the original cuts, opening the flesh down to the back bone along the back and down to the ribs along the side. More specifically, follow the gill cover down to the lateral line. Then follow the lateral line to the back of the abdominal cavity



NO HOLDS BARRED—There is no easy way to clean fish, but these six steps show one method where the biggest problems are overcome. (NEA)

and cut down to the midsection. 5—This shows the process of actually cutting the fillet away from the bones. Lay the blade flat against the back ribs and slice along the back bone in successive motions through to the tail. 6—This shows the fillet in relation to the fish—no bones, a minimum of lost flesh, and no scaling. Repeat the operation on the opposite side and you will have used only three to five minutes in the entire operation after a few practice sessions. This method is not recommended for trout or large fish, which I prefer baked. But for all sizes of bass or pan fish up to three pounds, I think it's the easiest way to clean a fish. Now, all you need is something to work on.

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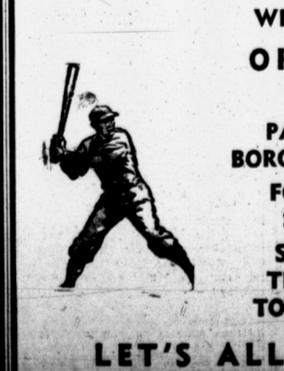
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USE AN ASBESTOS COLLAR FOR THE STOVEPIPE HOLE IN TENT WALL. FRONT BESIDE DOORWAY OR IN ROOF.
SUPPORT PIPE OUTSIDE WITH WIRE BETWEEN GREEN POLES.
DONT LOCATE ANY PART OF A WOOD BURNING STOVE WITHIN 2 FT. OF TENT CLOTH. EMPTY CANS OR ROCKS MAY BE USED FOR LEGS IF STOVE HAS NONE. IF A GROUND CLOTH IS USED, SAND OR DIRT UNDER THE STOVE WILL SAFEGUARD IT TWO FEET. WIND GUARD AT LEAST 10 BY 12 FEET.

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Political Storm Cooking; May Prevent Calm Summer

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — For a little while it looked like this might be a fairly calm summer for the two political parties. It would have simplified things for the Democratic convention next July if President Truman wanted to run again. Only a few weeks ago it seemed he might.

And if he didn't, the talk went, he'd try to get the nomination for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. That would have paved the road for Stevenson.

But Truman crossed up the picture. He decided not to run himself. And he wouldn't endorse Stevenson or anyone else.

The Stevenson complicated things even more by announcing he didn't want the White House job either.

For the Democrats this will be the first time since 1932 that there was ever really any more than one candidate before the convention started. It was Roosevelt in 1932, in 1940, and 1944. And in 1948 it was Truman.

But from the way things are going among the Republicans their convention next July ought to be a beauty, too.

Just a short time ago the backers of General Eisenhower sounded as if the trip to the White House was just a short hike with like.

That was after his victory over Sen. Taft in New Hampshire and Minnesota. The General won without a speech, or a handshake, and without even being in this country. It was also before Taft, who has his heart set on the white building on Pennsylvania avenue, began to lasso delegates in large flocks in other states.

And even though Eisenhower got more votes than Taft in the New Jersey primary, the Senator in his usual energetic way was already elsewhere putting in a plug for himself.

At the moment it might seem that the problems of the Republican convention will be simplified to the extent of having to choose between two men only, the General and the Senator.

Wide Open
 That threw the lists wide open. When the Stevenson announcement hit, the general reaction was: "Who now?"

Sen. Kefauver has been going around saying "My name is Estes Kefauver, ma'am, and I'd sure appreciate your vote."

He's been doing right well at it better than any other Democrat in fact. But this doesn't make him any odds-on favorite for the Democratic nomination. He's worked hard for it. He'll have to keep working.

At this moment, the convention looks like a cat-and-dog fight among a lot of would-be candidates, some of whom haven't even appeared in the open yet but who'll feel braver now, with Truman and Stevenson gone.

Deadlock
 But it may not turn out that way. They may knock themselves out of the nomination if their supporters stand steadfast in a deadlock and yield only enough to nominate someone else as a compromise.

But don't get the notion that peace and quiet will be restored after the election to these troubled shores where for years now crises and name-calling have been as familiar as coffee in the morning.

There's pretty good evidence to support the view that even if a Republican is elected President and the Republicans control the House, the Democrats will have a majority in the Senate and run all the committees.

That ought to make it a little unhappy for a Republican President, if there is one, although Congress would probably make him unhappy after a time anyway, even with Republicans in control of both Houses.

And if a Democrat wins, with Democrats in a majority in both Houses, that wouldn't be a honeymoon, either. It hasn't been in the past.

Kids Pull Trick On Wrong Man

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — The stunt was great fun until the three boys pulled it off on the wrong patrolman.

The officer, D. N. Keene, was disturbed by yelling and screaming of brakes near his home.

He found three youths yanking a tape they had stretched across the street into the air as motorists approached. When they yanked they yelled. Startled drivers jammed on brakes.

Keene went back, got his car and led the boys pull the stunt on him. A few moments later the trio were at the police station — one charged with disturbing the peace and the other two turned over to juvenile authorities.

Family Tradition Keeps Europeans In Circus Life

By ROBERT L. GOWE (For Hal Boyle)
 NEW YORK — (AP) — "The greatest show on earth" is dominated by European headliners. How come?

Well, it seems leading American acts are few almost non-existent and what few there are are mostly seen on television. So the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus recruits most of its top talent in West Europe.

There is still a strong family tradition in European circus families, a circus spokesman. The children are trained to follow their parents on a trapeze or into a lion cage. They are put in the act as soon as possible.

Oscar Konyot, Hungarian-born lion tamer citizen of Milan, may offer an object lesson in why the circus is losing its attractiveness for American performers. Konyot is in the hospital suffering from a badly mauled left arm.

The lion-tamer's spectacular performance ends as he urges the lions to dash madly about the big cage. They leap over him and bounce from the wire walls. One lion didn't leap over him — but on him.

Konyot's assistant, a lean, wiry young man, Paul Fritz, of Berlin, took over the act. Fritz said he took over the whip with some trepidation. "I have been working with lions for some ten years, but as you can see, I have some scars to show, too." He pushed back his hair to reveal several scalp wounds.

The danger always present is shrugged off by the performers as part of the natural hazards of their profession. Most of them are so glad to be drawing American salaries and eating American food that they would risk their necks three times a day, if necessary.

The youngest headliner this year is 18-year-old Dieter Tasso, of Berlin, who gets a tremendous ovation for his slack wire act, in



MOTHER OF THE WORLD—Senora Rosa Markmann de Gonzalez-Videla, wife of Chile's president, has been chosen "Mother of the World," by the International Committee of the American Mother's Committee. She will journey from Santiago to New York, to receive the award at a luncheon, on May 9, Mother's Day. From left, Senora Gonzalez-Videla's eldest daughter, Senora Sylvia Gonzalez de Campos, mother of one daughter; Senora Rosa Rosita Gonzalez de Claro, her youngest daughter, and mother of two daughters. The children are in foreground.

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Texans To Send Blood To Korea

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Texans living in the nation's capital have launched a drive to collect "a plane load of Texas blood" for the armed services.

The appeal for blood was mailed by Rep. Olin E. Teague, president of the Texas State Society of Washington, to the more than 900 members of the organization.

"Your board has voted to promote a campaign to send a plane load of Texas blood from Texans in Washington to Korea," Teague wrote.

"We're all so proud of the 150,000 Texans in the armed services that we feel along with all of you that this is the finest expression of thanks that we could give them."

Fixing a goal of 1000 pints, he suggested that those who couldn't themselves give blood get a substitute. The drive is being made in cooperation with the Red Cross.

Counter Moves Launched To Combat Red Propaganda

(Editor's Note: William L. Ryan looks at some of the things the West already is doing, and perhaps can push further, in the battle to keep Western Europe away from Soviet domination. It is another article by Ryan showing the Stalin strategy in Europe.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
 AF Foreign News Analyst
 LONDON — (AP) The towers of the Kremlin throw long shadows.

Tight - knit party organizations, all cast in a single mold, all tied to the strings of the master puppeteers in Moscow, work incessantly and unquestioningly to glorify Stalin.

From the jungles of Malaya to the desert sands of Africa to the sunlit boulevards of Paris, Communists are tied together by a single goal and a common discipline. The goal: To reshape civilization in the image of the Soviet union. The discipline: Every-thing for Moscow.

This is what the West faces. More and more, diplomats in this part of the world are expressing the opinion that the people of the West must recognize as a fact that the Stalinists are strong, that they are organized, that they constitute a powerful menace to western ways of life.

Much Needed
 Realizing this, say these diplomats, the West will make itself that much stronger, will know where and how to counter Stalin's maneuvers.

In the military field, much has been done already, and there is much more to be done. But even now there is a noticeable rise in confidence in Western Europe. If the showdown should come, say military men, the West could give a good account of itself along the Rhine while its air power raced into action.

Communist propaganda everywhere has been on the offensive. It has been successful in many instances. The technique of the big lie, learned from Joseph Goebbels, is being used to a n extent Goebbels never dreamed of. Appeals to self interest are carefully launched and have brought results. The international economic conference in Moscow, just ended, served the Kremlin well. Moscow's bait of profits has been a strong lure. Moscow has looked at all the sore points in THE West and promised relief. In the West and promised relief. Is there a slump in Britain's textile industry? Moscow indicates she will buy textiles. Is there unemployment in Italy? Moscow indicates full scale trade with the East will ease that.

There are some concrete pro-

posals at hand, and some concrete action designed to snatch the initiative from the Communists.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), the western workers' answer to the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU), is reading a full blast campaign, which will take the issue of freedom or slavery directly into the factories and to mass groups throughout Europe and the Middle East.

An international organization of counter-propaganda has grown up from the efforts of one Frenchman, Jean - Paul David, to catch Moscow off base.

Radio Free Europe and RIAS, the American radio in Berlin, have highly effective programs. Responsible British sources are suggesting a general allied council to counter the conformist, to anticipate its moves and to bring conformist operations clearly into the light of day.

The ICFTU campaign will get down to brass tacks. The ICFTU, born in 1949 after the Communists seized control of the world federation, now is preparing what is described as a positive program at grass roots levels.

Cynical Shells
 With its great potential strength — the ICFTU includes free trade unions of the United States, Britain and the rest of the free world — it hopes to break through the cynical shells of the Italian and French workers. Many of these workers act

today in an apathetic way. They men doped. They are the butt of propaganda from all sides, but they see little change in their own status.

The prospective slogan is "deeds, not words." The ICFTU's leaders are convinced most Communists in France and Italy are Communists because of their economic condition, not from political conviction, not from political conviction.

Free unions in West Berlin also are taking a positive stand in the counter-offensive. Trade unions there, using underground channels, are plastering walls and workbenches of factories in the Soviet - occupied East Zone with tiny paper snails as emblems of resistance to the Russian speed-up system.

Infancy
 Another positive movement has been started in France. As an international movement it is still in its infancy, but it is growing. It has been named the "Paix Et Liberte" (Peace and Freedom) campaign organized by businessman Jean - Paul David in Paris to needle the Communists at every turn.

Seven Missing In Two-Plane Crash

HALIFAX, N.S. — (AP) — Two Canadian Navy planes crashed in the Atlantic ocean last night during a training attack on the Cruiser Quebec. The seven men aboard—five officers and two seamen—were still missing early today.

Reports indicated the planes collided in the air about 70 miles off Nova Scotia.

The Quebec, which led a surface flotilla of searchers, found wreckage of the planes but no trace of survivors. Bad weather curtailed an air search.

Houston Jet Ace Back From Korea

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — (AP) — Lt. Robert H. Moore of Houston, one of America's newest jet aces, arrived in Korea yesterday "with a lot of respect for the Communist MIG's but I wouldn't trade with them."

Lieutenant Moore, 27, piloted an F-56 Sabre in Korea and was sent home after registering five kills, two probables and three Red jets damaged, all over "MIG" ally near the Manchurian border. He had been overseas eight and a half months.

The ninth jet ace of the Korean war, Moore arrived at Travis Air force base.

The University of Florida has been a member of the Southeastern Conference ever since that athletic group was founded in 1933.

Blaze Leaves 25,000 Homeless

TOKYO — (AP) — Police today blamed Tottori's disastrous \$41,600,000 fire on a short circuit caused by illegal tapping of electric wires. They jailed three suspects.

The 12-hour fire left 25,000 homeless and injured 120 persons, but no one was killed. An estimated 5,000 homes were destroyed.

The government allotted \$1,100,000 to help rebuild the southwestern Honshu island city of 61,000. An additional \$69,000 will be spent on temporary shelters.

The fire was the worst in Japan since World War II and was officially described as the third largest since 1926.

Pitcher Joe Nuxhal of the Cincinnati Reds holds the distinction of being the youngest player ever to perform in the majors. He played with the Reds in 1944 when he was only 15 years old.

Heart Disease Fatal To Scots

GLASGOW, Scotland — (AP) — More Scotsmen are dying from heart disease, but the tuberculosis death rate shows a substantial drop.

The Scottish Health Services Council reported that in the last 20 years there has been a "real, substantial and progressive increase in coronary heart disease", and particularly in the number of deaths it causes at ages under 60.

Coronary heart disease accounted for just under one per cent of all deaths in 1931. In 1948 the figure was 8.5 per cent.

Australian TV Is Postponed

CANBERRA, Australia — (AP) — Australia has postponed indefinitely plans to set up an experimental television station near Sydney.

The decision was made by the Cabinet because of the need to cut imports, according to an announcement by Postmaster General Hubert L. Anthony.

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"Fox Hunt"
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KPND
 1340 On Your Radio Dial
 MUTUAL AFFILIATE
 SUNDAY
 7:00—Family Worship Hour
 7:15—Prayer Hymns
 7:30—News
 7:45—Sunday Musicals
 8:15—Christian Youth
 8:30—Back to God
 9:00—Assembly of God Church
 9:30—Forward America
 10:00—William Hillman, News
 10:15—Health Quiz
 10:30—Music For Sunday
 11:00—First Baptist Church
 11:00—Frank Ernest
 12:15—Health Quiz
 12:30—HOUSING HEADLINES
 1:00—Baseball
 1:00—Under Arrest
 2:30—Private Files of Matthew Bell
 3:05—Bobby Benson
 3:30—The Shadow
 4:30—True Detective
 5:00—The Gabby Hayes Show
 5:30—Nick Carter
 5:55—Ceil Brown
 6:00—Affairs of Peter Salem
 6:30—The Lutheran Hour
 7:00—College Choir
 7:20—News
 7:45—First Methodist Church
 8:30—John J. Anthony
 9:00—MGM Musical Comedy Theater
 10:00—News
 10:15—Stars Sing
 10:30—KPND Concert Hall
 10:55—Mutual News
 11:00—Songs of Devotion
 11:30—Remember These
 11:55—News
 MONDAY MORNING
 5:55—Sign On
 6:00—Family Worship Hour
 6:15—Morning Devotions
 6:30—Gospellers
 6:45—Joyboy Ramblers
 7:00—Musical Clock
 7:15—Pete Weiborn
 7:30—News, Kay Fancher
 7:45—The Sunshine Man
 7:50—Robert Hurleigh, News
 8:15—Toll Your Neighbor
 8:30—Pampa Wakes Up
 8:45—Waxworks
 8:55—Morris Enloe
 9:00—Sue Johnson at the Organ
 9:15—Assembly of God
 9:30—Three Quarter Time
 9:45—The Gospel Aires
 10:00—Ladies Fair
 10:20—News
 10:30—Queen for a Day
 11:00—Party Line, Malone & Keel
 11:15—Homemakers Harmonies
 11:30—Curt Massey Time
 11:45—Capital Commentary
 12:00—Cecile Foster, Lindsay Furr
 12:15—News, Thompson Highway

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The Pampa Daily News
Women's Activities

THE PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1952 Page 11



HOW ABOUT THIS—O! Peg and her Palaver on the first page of the Society Section for the second week. Ahem—feel real important! Now to fill this space with some did-bits worthy of the honor.

HERE WE ARE PRACTICALLY through the month of April—unpredictable, adventurous April with its showers (we have had a few) and whimsical weather. April is a wonderful month when all things seem to come to life—including mortals. And—my favorite—the starting of baseball—as the crack of bat on ball heralds the true coming of Spring. (Don't forget the opening game is Wednesday night.)

LOVELY MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS—Mary Manatt and Norma, Audrey Schwartz and Harriett, Lucille Husted and Glenda, Alene McClelland and Carole.

SPEAKING OF NORMA MANATT, she is getting married the 29th to Seaman Denny P. Allman of Long Beach, Calif. Think April is a lovely month for weddings, don't you?

THIS WAS COMMUNITY CONCERT week in and around Pampa. Peg renewed her membership. Please note: HER membership. It works out just fine—Mr. Peg isn't particularly fond of concerts of any type, so the dear boy gets to child-sit while Peg soaks up some culture. It is wonderful that such artists are brought here for us to hear.

MY GOODNESS, THE MISSOURI AND MISSISSIPPI rivers are certainly raising havoc with their shore-line cities. Doesn't seem quite right, one section of the country needing moisture so badly and another flooded. We managed to get a bit of much needed moisture this week, and our gutters were flooded. Kinda' think Pampa could use an improved drainage system. Agree?

PRATTLE DE PEG: Richard and Eddie Scheig (good-looking lads, they) home from school for Easter. . . Betty and Paul Boswell, Hansel and Carl Kennedy were home, too. Hate to think of my kiddies going off to school. Must be terribly quiet and lonesome with no youngsters tearing around the house each day. . . Saw Ray Harrah and Jack Morgan playing gin rummy. Too many of you bachelors spend too much of your time that way—think of all the poor little girls you're cheating of your company. . . Glad to see that Fletcher Kennedy is out of the hospital. . . Has Mrs. Ralph McKinney gone home from Highland. . . Carl Leuders dining alone, Miriam is visiting in Oklahoma. . . Can't think of a more sparkling, vivacious person than Icie Harrah (Mrs. Raymond, Sr.). . . Nice men: Larry McMurtry, Frank Fata, Paul Brown, Clyde Oswald to name a few. . . Sat behind Frank and Mildred Smith one evening at a particularly amusing movie. It is wonderful to see two people getting such a kick out of things together. . . The F. W. Peabodys (pronounced P-bdy) have early tans acquired in Sun Valley.

DID YOU SEE THE SENIOR PLAY, "Mr. Barry's Etchings"? We saw it Thursday night and enjoyed it immensely. New matinee idol: DeWey Cudney.

MRS. OTIS NACE has a mighty busy schedule with so much demand for her talent in presenting an interesting book review.

AN AMUSING DESCRIPTION of a bare, tight-fitting dress: can't tell whether she is inside trying to get out or outside trying to get in.

MUSIC • BOOKS • CINEMA: Have read several reviews of the autobiography of Jinx Falkenburg titled simply "Jinx." Am certain it will be very light, gay and refreshing, just as Jinx is. One you must read is Grandma Moses' "My Life's History." It is like her paintings, simple, direct, colorful, homey and naively charming. Can you believe she was 80 years old before she seriously took up painting? . . . Heard about the most unusual combination. Recordings by a cowboy singer with a terrific voice—BUT he sang in French. Really odd—a French hill-billy. Have you heard Jimmy Boys recording of "God's Little Candles"? Jimmy is only 11 years old, with such an amazing voice and style. . . Now to the cinema. Usually the big productions from filmland are exploited so highly you are disappointed upon seeing them, but not so with "Quo Vadis." It is even more stupendous than was claimed. It is a picture the entire family can enjoy. Jr. was particular impressed because he has touched on the history of the Roman Empire in school. A nice way to study history—in the movies.

HAVE A NEW ADDITION to the household. Grannie remembered Peg's youthful passion for Easter bunnies, (real live, white and pink ones) she decided our little-ones should have one. Now we have Leaper the lapin. Am not too popular at home. Didn't consider a rabbit a suitable roommate for Jr. Is that being unreasonable, I ask you?

READ WHERE POODLE HAIR CUTS are now passe. Good heavens, haven't found the needed nerve to whack off my flowing tresses, yet! Still want to—passe or not.

BOUGHT YOUR LIONS CLUB MINSTREL tickets? Better hurry. The show is in the Junior High auditorium. Always get a big bang out of these shows.

HAVEN'T SEEN SALLY MCGINNIS out on the links much this season, how come? Edith Hughes, either. Edith is a comparatively new-comer to the game, but in one season she became one of the really good women golfers.

RALPH GARDNER HAD HIS YOUNG SON, Richie, downtown with him. Do believe the lucky lad is going to grow up to look just like his father.

ANOTHER THING ABOUT APRIL—the Open Road beckons, more than ever. Would like so much to visit Santa Fe. Must be a lovely town, picturesque and full of atmosphere. Think Peg needs a vacation.

HAD THE SPRING FORMAL at the Country club Saturday night. 'Twas a gay crowd—a nice dance. 'Twas fun!

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS presented a one-act play, "Dream Ranch," at a PTA meeting Thursday night. The group observed the annual "father's night" and Ivan Noblitt was in charge of the meeting.

For a tasty, palate tingling dessert that will make your guests forget all about diets, have you ever tried maple syrup pie? Or cream cake made the way the Italians make it? . . . To make an Italian cream cake, hollow out a large sponge cake after first having sliced off the top to the thickness of about one inch. Moisten the crumbs taken from the cake with rum mixed with strawberry or raspberry preserves and the juice and fruit of a small jar of maraschino cherries. Moisten as thoroughly as possible the inside of the cake. . . Fill the hollow with the crumbs mixed with a cream filling and add a few toasted chopped almonds or macaroons. Cover the hollow with the sliced off top and frost with a rich butter frosting flavored with vanilla. To make the cream for the filling, beat 8 yolks of eggs with 8 tablespoons of sugar, 1½ tablespoons of flour, and a pinch of salt. Add 3 cups of milk and the scraped peel of half a lemon. Cook in a double boiler, stirring until thick. When cool, mix with the crumbs and fill the cake shell.

APRIL IS THE MONTH OF COLOR. The sky seems bluer, the trees, bushes and fields are turning green and men and women start blossoming out in more colorful attire. Am a great believer in women wearing color—and still more color. Too many women, particularly after reaching "the age of discretion," seem to be afraid of color. There is no secret about how to make color work for your beauty. Be sure the colors you choose are complimentary to your figure and color type. This is so very important and with a little study you'll soon discover which colors and combinations of colors are right for you. This season try a costume in color. Prove to yourself and your new admirers that where there is color there is beauty!

CAN'T WAIT TO ADD SOME new and exciting colors to the wardrobe of

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Local Delegates Attend District Meet



PIANIST at one of the main events of the Borger meeting was Gene Finkbeiner, above, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finkbeiner of Pampa. Mr. Finkbeiner entertained with piano selections at the board of directors dinner-meeting Thursday night in the Hotel Borger ballroom. Mrs. O. M. McGinty, of Spur, district president, presided at the business session following the dinner which was attended by local directors.



DELEGATES to the 31st annual convention of the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs included the group above from Pampa. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Jack Foster, Twentieth Century club; and seated, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Civic Culture club. Approximately 400 women, representing 225 federated clubs attended the three-day event.



SPEAKERS at the district meeting included Ben Guill, former congressman, above, and Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd, Dr. Paul Southern of Abilene, a Hogg Foundation staff member, and Delbert Downing of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Guill spoke in the Friday morning session, using as his subject, "How I Can Be Influential in Politics." He was introduced by Mrs. J. W. Garman of Pampa, who also introduced the secretary of state.



PRESIDENTS-ELECT of local federated women's clubs were among the delegates to the district convention, which began Thursday and continued through Saturday. Pictured above are Mrs. Bob Curry, left, 1952-53 president of the Parent Education club, and Mrs. Myles Morgan, next year's president of the Twentieth Century Culture club. Among the state officers attending the meeting was Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, state president, who was one of the guest speakers.

NEWS PHOTOS BY KEN HARDIN
The 31st annual convention of the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs closed Saturday in Borger after a series of sessions attended by some 400 women representing 225 clubs in this district.

Mrs. O. M. McGinty, district president, presided at the meeting. J. W. Dillard, dean of Frank Phillips college, where many of the sessions were held, welcomed delegates. Mrs. Robert Lindsey was general chairman of the convention.

Among the speakers were Ben Guill of Pampa, Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd, Dr. Paul Southern of Abilene Christian college, and Delbert Downing of Midland.

Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr., a TFWC director, introduced the Secretary of State Friday morning. Mrs. Raymond Harrah presided at the department of communications panel Friday afternoon at which Miss Margaret Turner, woman's page editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Mrs. John Campbell, woman's page editor of The Pampa Daily News, were speakers.

Mrs. Harrah was also hostess at a past presidents breakfast Friday morning in Hotel Borger.

Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Garman, and Mrs. Knox Kinard attended the board of directors dinner meeting Thursday night at which time Mr. Gene Finkbeiner of Pampa presented a special musical program. Mrs. F. M. Culbertson is also a director.

Among the delegates from Pampa were Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Myles Morgan, Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. H. R. Thompson and Mrs. Jack Foster, Twentieth Century club; Mrs. Bob Curry, Parent Education club; Mrs. Bill Davis, Twentieth Century Allegro; Mrs. A. D. Hills, Civic Culture club; and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, Varietas Study club.



DIRECTORS, who lead the work of various federated club departments, include the group pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Knox Kinard, and Mrs. J. W. Garman, Jr. Mrs. F. M. Culbertson also serves on the TFWC board. Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Garman and Mrs. Culbertson are past presidents of the Twentieth Century club, and Mrs. Kinard is president-elect of El Progreso club. All were in charge of various sessions during the convention which was attended by representatives of 49 counties in the area.



LILLA GRAY MALLARD PARKER, A.B., A.M., will arrive in Pampa Monday to begin judging the National Piano Auditions in the First Methodist church. She is, at present, residing in Atlanta, Ga., and has taught piano in Salem college, Winston Salem, N. C., and has had wide experience as a pianist in New York City with Herbert Witherspoon studios. She is being sent here by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Annual Piano Auditions To Begin Here Monday

Adjudication of approximately 100 piano students of this region will begin tomorrow when Mrs. Lilla Gray Mallard Parker in Atlanta and New York. Mrs. of Atlanta, Ga., arrives to preside at the hearings sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Pampa is one of the 375 centers in the United States and Cuba, in which some 50,000 young people will be heard by 175 judges. These judges are selected by the Guild for their sym-



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN PHILLIPS (Qualls Pampa Studio)

Miss Eleanor Smith And Norman Phillips Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony Read Here

Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Smith of Pampa, became the bride of Norman Phillips, son of Mrs. Floyd M. Phillips of "Korger," in an informal, double-ring ceremony read here in the home of the bride's uncle, John Gilliam. Rev. W. B. Gilliam of Shamrock, the bride's grandfather, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Jane Wooley of Shamrock, was maid of honor. She wore a blue tulle dress with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. She wore a pink corsage. Virgil Patterson of Borger was best man. The bride wore a street-length dress of white glazed tulle with chalk beads and rhinestone trim. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of pink rosebuds. A reception followed in the Gilliam home. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a floral arrangement. Mrs. John Gilliam, aunt of the bride, served the wedding cake, and Miss Jean Smith, the bride's sister, presided at the punch bowl. When the couple left for a wedding trip to El Paso, Mrs. Phillips was wearing a navy faille suit with navy and white accessories. Mrs. Phillips is a Pampa High school graduate, and Mr. Phillips was graduated from Borger High school. Both are now students at West Texas State college.



MRS. FORREST E. VAUGHAN

Dorris Reid Becomes Bride Of F. E. Vaughan

In a double-ring ceremony read March 21 in the Midland First Presbyterian church parlor, Miss Dorris Jean Reid, daughter of Mrs. Ollie C. Reid of Colorado City, and W. N. Reid of Pampa, became the bride of Forrest E. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan of Wellington, formerly of Pampa. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn officiated. Mrs. Paul Matthews, pianist, played "Because," "I Love You Truly" and traditional wedding music. Jean Mannering of Midland was maid of honor and the best man was Dee Odom of Midland. Miss Mannering wore a beige silk shantung dress with brown accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. Wedding vows were exchanged before a fireplace decorated with an arrangement of white snapdragons, stock and Marconi daisies. White carnations were used elsewhere for decoration. The bride wore a navy blue gingham suit with white collar and cuffs and navy blue and white accessories. She carried a hand bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home at 917 North Main street, Midland. Mr. Vaughan is an employe of Caffey Appliance Co., and Mrs. Vaughan is employed by Seaboard Oil Co. in Midland. The bride is graduate of Colorado City High school and the bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High school and West Texas State college in Canyon.

Plastic Is Studied At Worthwhile Club

"Plastics can be dyed," Mrs. G. O. Adams said in her demonstration Friday at the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club meeting in the home of Mrs. Mattie Kees. "Common household dye can be used if not allowed to get too hot. Plastic may be left in the cold dye several hours, but one must be careful while working with plastic to prevent scars," she said. In Mrs. Adams' report, she explained that you can wash plastics in washing machines, but do not wring with wringer. Wash only three minutes, and do not use an automatic washer. "Plastic is made from coal oil, wood and some water," she said. During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Roy Tinsley, roll call was answered with "my experience with plastic." She reminded the group of the book review April 30, and the bake sale for the Cancer Crusade. She urged the group to attend the training school in making corsages in the agent's office Monday at 2 p. m. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. N. L. Welton. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to Mrs. Tinsley, A. A. McClrath, R. E. Engle, W. W. Estes, Welton, P. G. Turner, M. L. Robinson, E. F. McCallip, Adams and Kees.



In New Mexico we say "¡QUE DICE?" (Key Dee-say? - Spanish for "What do you say?"). Folks who have visited us say New Mexico is truly the "Land of Enchantment." Plan your next trip to one of America's most glamorous and exciting vacation lands... visit ancient Indian Pueblos - lease along clear, cool mountain streams - or bask in desert sunshine... see for yourself why NEW MEXICO is truly the "Land of Enchantment." "¡Que Dice?" Plan your next vacation in NEW MEXICO - where it's always vacation time.



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JOHN CAMPBELL ... in recital today

John Campbell To Appear In Recital At 3 P.M. Today In Central Baptist Church

John Campbell, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, will be presented in recital at 3 p.m. today in the Central Baptist church, by his teacher, Mrs. H. A. Yoder. John, a fourth grade student at Woodrow Wilson school, has been studying piano four years. Each year he has participated in the National Piano auditions, receiving an International certificate the past two years, which means that he has prepared a program of 15 to 20 pieces. For three years he has competed in the National Recording Competition, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, receiving a gold medal the past two years, and this year he receives his first cash prize as well as the medal. He has prepared a twenty piece program for the auditions this week, from which his recital program will be chosen. Included in his program will be the Concerto in C Major by Jean Williams, a group of classics (two Bach pieces and a Sonata), pieces by Burgmuller, Grieg, Massenet, Rasbach and others. He will also play John Thompson's arrangement of the well-known Liszt Rhapsody No. 2. Assisting in his recital will be a girl's sextette from Woodrow Wilson school which will include Clo Ann Johnson, Sylvia Grider, Dell Cornelius, Dorinda Rainey, Connie Stokes, Irene Coronis, and LaVada Naylor, accompanist. The sextette will be under the direction of Miss Evelyn Clayton, music teacher at Woodrow Wilson school. The public is invited to the recital.

Revival Meeting

First Baptist Church, Lefors

APRIL 20th THROUGH MAY 4th

Rev. A. W. Hancock Evangelist

Mrs. A. W. Hancock, Music

Morning Service 10 a. m.—Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

A LUCKY STRIKE... good pickings from Gilbert's great spring Clearance

dresses....

- only 83 of the season's most desirable Fabrics and styles, were priced to 29.95.....NOW \$14
- ... Just 17 dresses, were to 39.95NOW \$20.

cottons....

A swell collection of cute summer dresses specially priced to give you a savings \$10

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WHAT A SALE—EVERY SUIT IN THE STORE TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL MARKED DOWN... IN THE FORM OF SUITS "THERE'S REALLY GOLD TO BE FOUND IN THIS SELECTION"

- 31 Rayon Suits, were to 39.95NOW... \$24
- 29 Wool Suits, were to 55.00NOW... \$38
- 126 Fine Suits... specially priced at ...ONLY... \$44
- 54 Famous Make Suits, were to 65.00 NOW... \$48
- 96 Custom Suits...were to 75.00NOW... \$58
- 51 French room suits, were to 125.00 NOW... \$68 and \$78

fresh spring fashions go on sale!

NEW! STYLISH! GAY!

Light as a bubble LoFur-Ettes. Cushioned like a kit ten's paw with full 3/4 inch Foam Rubber — snug fitting with elastic heel band. Dotted Terry Cloth or Bright Basket-weave Check. Small (4-5 1/2), Medium (6-7 1/2) or Large (8-9 1/2).

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MRS. RUSSELL E. NEEF

Miss Berdena Godwin Becomes Bride Of Russell Neef In Colorado

The Hope Lutheran church in Westcliffe, Colo., was the scene of the marriage April 9 of Miss Berdena Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin of Westcliffe, and Mr. Russell E. Neef, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Neef of Pampa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected for her wedding an all-white lace and nylon net gown. The white lace bodice was styled with a round, drop-shoulder neckline edged with pearls and silver beads. The nylon net skirt was worn over white taffeta, and the finger-tip length veil was edged in lace. She carried a white Bible decorated with a single purple orchid.

The candlelight service was read by Rev. O. R. Kretzmann, Mrs. William A. Walker was organist and accompanied Miss Velda Menzel of Canyon City, Colo., who sang "Because" and "Always."

Miss Marlene Godwin was maid of honor, and Miss Leotus Schulze and Miss Betty Lou Leons were bridesmaids. Miss Godwin wore a pink lace dress fashioned after the bridal gown, with a low neckline, edged with pearls and silver beads. Attendants carried white Testaments topped with orchids. Bridesmaids wore yellow and coffee brown net dresses over taffeta, with matching stoles.

Judy Neef, as candle lighter, wore a dress of pink taffeta. She is the bridegroom's sister. Isaac Huval of Pampa was best man, and ushers were Chester Koch and Raymond Seybold, both of Westcliffe.

The bride's mother wore a blue suit with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy suit with navy accessories, and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo College and Texas Technological college, and is now teaching home economics in Westcliffe. The bridegroom is a Pampa High school graduate, and in May will receive his degree in Petroleum geology from Texas Technological college.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. R. McCormack, Amarillo, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neef, and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and Calvin of Amarillo, and Isaac Huval of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs.

Annual

(Continued from Page 12) Winston - Salem college. For his leadership in guiding her musical development.

Prof. Shirley, who died in 1930, was a renowned teacher, having studied in Europe with Leschetizky teachers. He was a later master pupil of Edward MacDowell, well-known American composer. Mr. Shirley is considered the most thorough-minded piano teacher of this early century.

In hearing the pupils, thirty-two points are considered by the judge including such things as accuracy, rhythm, tone-quality, phrasing, and pedaling. From two to 20 numbers may be played by the student. Musicianship phases, such as scales, chords, arpeggios, or ear-training may be counted in lieu of pieces in building up these programs.

Auditions are conducted privately to put the pupil as much at ease as possible. Professional aid is given to the talented, but the Guild makes a great contribution to American life by giving to American life by giving self-realization to the average

The Mature Parent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The comics page is attached to the editorial page. Bobby wants to look at the comics page, his father wants to read the editorials. So Bobby's father says, "Isn't it your bedtime? Run along to your mother. I don't want to be bothered now."

To Bobby's father, the editor's analysis of the President's latest speech is important; to Bobby, Bugs Bunny's latest adventures are important. So, discovering that they can be partially deciphered on the folded back of his father's paper, Bobby squats down at his parent's knees to enjoy what he can of his comic strip.

Without warning, his father unfolds his paper and his stretched hand raps Bobby's eye. Bobby howls, his father roars and his

mother comes flying in from the kitchen.

"It's his bedtime, isn't it?" cries Bobby's father. "I'd like to get some peace around here if it could be arranged. The trouble in this house is that the kids don't know their place! I'd have been hauled out to the woodshed when I was a boy for bothering my father after dinner."

Thirty years ago, in the woodshed, Bobby's grandfather expressed the identical sentiments. Waiting for Bobby's father to bring him the switch, he had roared, "I'll show you who's boss around here! When I was a boy, children were seen and not heard."

That's how it goes—our attitude toward childhood. We grant it the status our parents gave it as their feeling for it was given them by theirs. The attitude of Bobby's father toward

childhood was forged in the frustration and fury of outraged helplessness he once felt in the woodshed.

Bobby's father may have recovered from his contempt for childhood as an inferior state.

Though he should not have surrendered his right to read his paper in peace, Bobby's father should long since have surrendered his imperialistic feeling for childhood.

He should have said to Bobby "You cannot have the paper now because it is my turn to read it. If you are impatient, it will take me a long time to read it. If you are patient, you can have it in less time."

If our families were expert at keeping us "in our place" as children, we are probably not as proud of them as we think. Nobody who is emotionally well-en-

joys being extinguished or degraded.

Dr. Karl Menninger, in his book "Love Against Hate," writes that "Parents often treat their children as they themselves were treated by their own parents, thus achieving a long-deferred and displaced revenge for the indignities and suffering they endured."

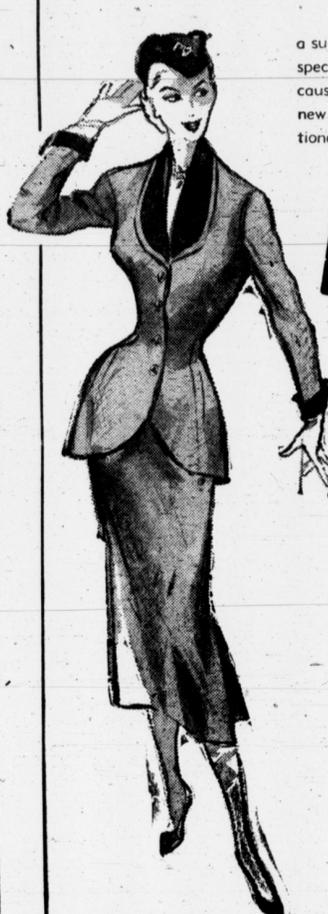
The idiot phrase "children should be seen and not heard" is one of those Victorian legacies that rips apart like your great-grandmother's silk if you touch it too closely.

What's not idiotic, but dangerous about this phrase is that it lends itself to all kinds of variations: "My father was a hard man, but it was good for me." "I came up the hard way and look at me now." We should take care not to glam-

orize the harshness of our own childhood lest we confuse harshness with firmness in our treatment of our sons and daughters.

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a Sunday message to Monday shoppers... "to the many hundreds who have already taken advantage of this special 7th anniversary event, we say... thank-you and urge you to return while this event is underway, because we are receiving daily shipments of specially purchased merchandise to augment this event... many new items that have not heretofore been offered are being added... opportunities make unusual savings on nationally advertised products. don't forget... this great event definitely ends Wednesday night.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

1:30 p. m.—Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present a group of students in a piano recital at the Central Baptist church.

3:00 p. m.—John Campbell, piano pupil of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, will be presented in recital in the Central Baptist church.

4:00 p. m.—Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present pupils in recital in the Central Baptist church.

MONDAY

2:00 p. m.—The Central Baptist church Annie Sallee circle will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Holt.

3:00 p. m.—The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 14, First Presbyterian church; Troop 2, Church of the Brethren; Troop 9, 1719 Mary Ellen; Troop 16, Sam Houston Cafeteria; Troop 34, Scout House; Troop 5, Horace Mann school; Troop 10, Horace Mann cafeteria.

8:00 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi meeting in the City Club room.

8:00 p. m.—Fraternal Visit of Eastern Star Grand Officers in Masonic hall.

TUESDAY

2:30 p. m.—Civic Culture club meeting with Mrs. Irvin Cole.

2:30 p. m.—El Progresso will meet with Mrs. Hardy Pitts.

2:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. C. Vollmert will be hostess to the Varietas Study club.

2:30 p. m.—Mrs. Calvin Jones will be hostess to the Varietas eth Century Forum.

2:30 p. m.—The Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Roy McKernan.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Philip Gates will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Culture club.

3:30 p. m.—The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 22, Presbyterian church; Troop 27, Girl Scout house; Troop 19, First Christian church.

7:30 p. m.—Game night in the City Club room, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—The First Baptist Geneva Wilson circle will meet with Mrs. E. L. Tarrant, 219 Sunset Drive.

10:00 a. m.—The following First Baptist church circles meet: Aletha Fuller circle with Mrs. E. N. Pierce, 2007 Coffee; the Blanch Groves circle with Mrs. J. C. Vollmert.

10:00 a. m.—The following Central Baptist church circles meet: Mary Martha with Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 516 N. Starkweather; Mary Hill Davis with Mrs. E. M. Clark, 2000 Coffee; Geneva Wilson with Mrs. M. E. McClendon, 805 E. Albert.

2:00 p. m.—The Central Baptist Vada Waldron circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Dewey Allen, 1301 Rham.

2:00 p. m.—The following First Baptist church circles will meet: Ruth Simmons with Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight; Eloise Cathen with Mrs. Ed Anderson, 1092 E. Francis.

2:30 p. m.—The following First Baptist church circles meet: Ruth Meek with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short; Eunice Leach with Mrs. M. K. Gurley, 420 N. Purviance; Lela Lair with Mrs. Ruben Hilton, 717 N. West.

8:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops 24

Girl Scout Leader Training Course To Begin Here Monday

Mrs. Richard Stowers and Mrs. Lee Moore, Jr., who recently returned from a Girl Scout camp directors course conducted in Dallas, will lead a training course here this week for day camp leaders.

The training course, essential to all women who plan to go to Camp Sullivan with troops, is being conducted from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Scout house. The first trip to Camp Sullivan is scheduled for May 26, and the following week intermediate groups will go.

Miss Norma Pirtle Honored At Buffet

Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle entertained her daughter, Norma Ann, a student at the University of Texas, with a buffet during the Easter holiday.

Miss Frances Henry, a student at the state university and a guest in the Pirtle home, was also honored.

Mrs. Jewel Applebay assisted at the entertainment.

Attending were Hansel Kennedy, Texas A&M; Sally Vaughn, Barbara Carlson, and George Richie, University of Texas; Sherman Tucker and Kelly Anderson, Texas A&M; Angela Duncan, John Spearman and Dick Dunham, Pampa; Bob Boyles, Sul Ross; Betty Scott, Southern Methodist University; Caddy Milligan, Texas A&M; Judy Smith, University of Texas; Don Lane, University of Oklahoma; John Applebay, Texas Technological college; Margie Dixon, Oklahoma A&M; John Coffman and Jack Hall, Texas A&M; Miss Henry and Miss Pirtle.

Mann school.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 26 will meet in the First Christian church.

THURSDAY

2:30 p. m.—The First Baptist church Ruth Meek circle will meet in the home of Mrs. John A. Jones, 515 E. Francis, for a prayer meeting.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 15 will meet in the Presbyterian church.

6:30 p. m.—Past Matrons Gavel club meet for a covered dish supper in the home of Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 1001 S. Hobart.

8:00 p. m.—Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting in the City Club room.

FRIDAY

8:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 15 will meet in Horace Mann school.

3:30 p. m.—The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 4, Sam Houston cafeteria; Troop 39, Rotary house.

4:00 p. m.—The following Girl Scout troops will meet: Troop 1, Girl Scout house; Troop 6,

LEFTOVER HAM

Serve leftover thin slices of ham with grilled bananas and a cheese sauce. This makes a fine Sunday night supper dish when accompanied by a green salad, hot crusty buttered rolls and lots of



MRS. FLORA BEST BOONE
Worthy Grand Matron

Grand Officers Of OES To Arrive Here Monday Night

A number of the Grand Officers of the Order of Eastern Star of the state of Texas are to arrive in Pampa Monday for the fraternal visit in the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. The visit precedes the Eastern Star school which will be conducted in Borger, beginning Tuesday morning.

Honor guests include Mrs. Flora Best Boone, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas; Mr. Earl G. Manning, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. C. C. Bills, Grand Examiner; Mrs. G. Goodpasture, District Deputy Grand Matron; and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Deputy Grand Matron.



EARL G. MANNING

Other Grand Officers expected to be present are Mrs. T. H. Barnard, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, and Mr. Pat Boone, Past Grand Patron.

A program will be presented here for the visitors. Participating will be Mrs. Roy Sullivan, piano solo; Mrs. Dudley Steele, reading; and Mrs. Clifford Bixler, vocal solo. Following talks by Grand Officers and visitors, refreshments carrying out the Worthy Grand Matron's colors, green and gold, will be served. Decorations will be in a green and gold color scheme.

Registration for the Eastern Star school in Borger will begin at 8:30 a.m., and will open at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome address by Mrs. Hatcher. Mrs. Goodpasture will receive the response.

Mrs. Goodpasture will be in charge of the school, and will be assisted by the Worthy Grand Matron and school officers, which include the Worthy Matrons of the chapters in Section 1 of officers will wear green sashes, and gold shoes, and all decorations will be carried out in green and gold. Three other day officers will be the Worthy Patron of Borger, Mr. A. C. Pontius; Mr. Bill Flewelling of Canadian, Past Patron; and Mr. O. A. Davis of Pampa, past patron.

The school will end at 4 p.m., and will be followed by a banquet at 6 p.m., in the Masonic Recreation hall, honoring the Worthy Grand Matron. All members are invited. The program preceding the final evening session at 8 will include piano selections by Don Hamm, songs by a barbershop quartet from Phillips, and the Rainbow Girls of the Borger Assembly will give a drill in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron.

Others on the program will be Mrs. Otis Nace of Pampa and Mrs. John Berry of Spearman. The Borger chapter will present a drill at the final session, after which Mrs. Goodpasture will be in charge. She will hear reports of the school and give the closing ceremony.

Mrs. Juanita Suttle, Pampa, and Mrs. Lois Bryant, Canadian, Junior Deputy Grand Matrons, will present gifts to the honored guest.

Chapters in this section that will be represented include Pampa, Gruver, Spearman, Shamrock, Booker, Perryton, Miami, Moberly, Canadian, Stinnett, Borger, Higgins.

to ten counties participating would entitle the district to three entrants.



MISS JOYCE OSWALT

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, 410 Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, and Mr. Lawrence L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Warren of Green Forrest, Ark. Wedding vows will be exchanged May 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the First Christian church with Rev. James Todd of Stinnett, officiating.

Miami Club Meets In J. K. McKenzie Home

MIAMI (Special) — The Home Progress club met in the home of Mrs. J. K. McKenzie recently when Mrs. W. D. Allen gave

a program on the highlights of early Chinese history and a biography of Sun Yat Sen, the liberator of China.

Mrs. W. F. Locke, who had the special feature, presented Misses Mickey Joy Hoffer, Marilyn Reeves and Annette Low, who gave a group of readings suitable

to the Easter season.

The hostess served refreshments to Misses Allen, C. W. Bowers, C. C. Carr, J. V. Coffee, Frank Gracey, W. F. Locke, L. A. Maddox, R. B. Mathers, C. H. Mulkey, W. L. Russell, W. C. Scott, Hettie V. Seibler, R. E. Thompson, R. E. Webster, members; and guests, Mrs. Grady Acock and Misses Hoffer, Reeves and Low.



Next time you made Waldorf salad, add a little prepared horseradish to the salad dressing that goes over the apples and celery.

To the Jess-Clays — newest members to the "we-are-grand-parents club."

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Kingsmill at Russell

Mrs. Hartsfield To Present Piano Pupils In Recital At Central Baptist Church

Mrs. Lily Hartsfield will present pupils in two recitals Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Central Baptist church.

The first recital will consist of solos, duets, trios and quartets. The group will be assisted by the girls' skit from Pampa Junior High school.

Central Baptist Class Has Social In Home Of Mrs. Earl Farley

Participating in the first recital will be Patty Walsh, Dirk Stiggins, Gordon Bayless, B. James Lee Byars, Bill Walsh, Linda Ousley, Paula Lowe, Clo Ann Johnson, Shirley Ann Neal, Juanette Adams, Pauline Walker, Donna Brand, Linda Kay Buchanan, Rebecca Skelly, Nanette Plynt, Harold Brand, Carolyn Ann Brown, Sylvia Morris, Rita Kay Johns, Regina Baker, Jeannine Leith, and Billie Ann Combs.

In the ensemble at 4 o'clock, the following pupils will appear: Regina Baker, Rita Kay Johns, Linda Ousley, Paula Lowe, Gordon Bayless, Dirk Stiggins, Patty Walsh, Shirley Ann Neal, Clo Ann Johnson, Linda Kay Buchanan, Rebecca Skelly, Nanette Plynt, Norma Jean Vaughn, Byron Byars, Mary Puraley, Billy Spence, Kay Stewart, Claudette Mathens, Jaquelin Robertson, Vivien Brake, Jeannine Leith, Bernice Glaxnor, Billie Jean Jones and Sheila Lemons.

The boys' octet from Pampa Junior High school will assist in the latter program.

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP
Gray County HD Agent

The home demonstration women of Gray county are planning to observe National Home Demonstration week the afternoon of April 29, in the City Club room. They will observe it with a tea and a book review given by one of their own members. Special honor will be given to the 1951 and 1952 demonstrators, who through their work in their homes, illustrate to others good demonstration methods.

A training school in making courses will be held in the agent's office, Monday, April 21, beginning at 2 p.m. Anyone who wishes may attend.

Plans are now being made for Gray county to enter the district 4-H dress revue at Amarillo, May 10. Johnnie Mae Dauer, winner of first place in the County Dress Revue at Letors, will represent the county, wearing a best dress of navy blue rayon, with pink accessories.

Johnnie Mae is now working to make her story and record complete by May 1, when it is due in the district agent's office in Amarillo. The individual records and the construction of the garments will be judged before the girls arrive on the 10th.

The number of girls entering the state dress revue from the district will be in proportion to the number of counties participating. Eight

Mrs. Wayne Cobb opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Gene McClendon closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments of cream puffs and hot chocolate were served to the following members: Misses Hubert Lum, Wayne Cobb, J. D. Durham, J. S. Silcott, G. E. Buson, O. D. Burba, Bob Culpepper, Jim Johnston, Earl Farley, W. E. Babb, Charles Broxon, Gene McClendon, V. C. Moore, M. D. Sparks, H. W. Harris, and Lonnie Vines.

Several pot girls were exchanged and Mrs. Babb was honored with a pink and blue shower.

TO POAST TURKEY
A turkey may be roasted without dressing; but if you do stuff don't pack dressing in too tightly. The fluffiest dressings are those that are packed in with a light hand.

Slices of leftover cooked ham are delicious added to a tomato-and-spaghetti casserole. Top with grated yellow cheese.

Read The News Classified Ads

Everything for **CAMP**

Start Now to get Your Children Ready for Summer Camp and Scouting Activities and Summer Play

You'll Find Everything You Need at Ford's

SHORTS
Seersucker, Cotton Twill, Denim
1.69 to 2.98

"Tex 'N' Jean" Blue Jeans
Sizes 1 to 14
Regular 2.69 to 2.98
Shorty Jean 1.89 & 1.98
JAG BAGS TO MATCH

Seersucker Pajamas & Gowns
Sizes 2 to 14
Reg. & Shorty Styles
\$1.50 Up

Children's Rain Coats
Sizes 2 to 14
2.50 and up

"Thermo-Jac" Jackets
Shorts and Caps, Sizes 2 to 14

Use Our Lay - Away

Ford's Youth Store
106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

Have it your own way, in print or plain—whichever you choose, this easy-to-wear duster makes a perfect companion for your leisure hours.

In cotton crinkle crepe, a lovely texture, simple to care for.

8.95

ask for the **ROCKWELL**

bare necessity

FOR YOUR SUNNY WARDROBE

A lattice-toed lovely that will rate top billing in all your wonderful summer plans. Barefoot comfort and coolness with a carefree styling that swings gayly along with your billowy cottons or crisp piques. Scrubbable? Yes m'am!

FABRIC CASUALS

All Colors
3.95 to 5.00

LIGHT...LOVELY A FOOT

MURFEE'S
36th Year

Summer's gaily reflects in the colorful sun to accent your sunny-summer wardrobe. Duo-feature platform and anti-slip rubber sole make light of your hottest days ahead. Right for every occasion and occasion... they're scrubbable, of course... and so inexpensive.

Mexico Makes Good Her Own Oil Program

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico has made good on her proud boast that she would get her own oil program.

The latest figures released by Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly, show she is well out of the squeeze between static production and increasing consumption that loomed five years ago.

Crude production for 1951 was at a record peak for government operation, 78,780,387 barrels, and the trend still was upward. Average production at the close of 1951 was 230,000 barrels a day.

Home consumption, never much of a problem when U. S. and British companies dominated Mexican petroleum before 1938, still was zooming. In 1951 it was 50,550,000 barrels, a 52 per cent jump in six years.

Between the two figures was a comfortable margin of 27,000,000 barrels last year which Mexico can export for cash or barter for scarce materials and machinery she needs in her industrialization program.

The figures also fit Mexico's long range petroleum policy: Conservation; adequate supplies for the home market; a modest exportable surplus. A secondary goal is to export only refined products, carrying out all processing at home plants.

Though the 1951 figures show success in a tough five year program, they conceal much hard work, able and honest administration, and boot-strap pulling — all touched off by a U. S. oil loan which fell through.

When Mexico expropriated most foreign oil holdings in 1938 she took over some perplexing problems. She had to consolidate a lot of former independent units into a single government-operated industry. She had to revamp a huge operation originally designed to export crude oil abroad into one that could produce and distribute refined products for home use. She had to make friends and supporters of oil workers whose hostility toward the former foreign countries forced the final act of expropriation. And finally she had to break through an international boycott against Mexican oil, settle foreign claims arising from expropriation, and make friends again in the world oil market and industry.

Seek Undesirables
BANGKOK, Thailand — (AP) — The Thai Ministry of Interior has notified all provincial commissioners to be on the lookout for "undesirable aliens" who may try to join the Thai armed forces through conscription.

Conscription of all males born in Thailand, even of alien parents, is compulsory at the age of 20.

Gas Completions Hold Spotlight In Panhandle Oil Fields This Week

Six intentions, one corrected intention, one plugged well, two oil completions and 22 gas completions were reported the past week in the Panhandle oil fields.

There were no wildcat locations staked in the area for the week.

GAS COMPLETIONS
CARSON COUNTY
Colorado Interstate Gas Co., Sanford No. A-4, Sec. 10, Blk. B-3, AB&M Survey, Potential 8830 MCF, R. P. 267, Pay 2955-2985.

GRAY COUNTY
Clayton-Dwyer, C. C. Ackerman No. 1, Sec. 16, Blk. BB-2, H&G Survey, Potential 1025 MCF, R. P. 409, Pay 2358-2619.

H. E. Schwartz, Thut No. 1, Sec. 1, Blk. 1, H&G Survey, Potential 990 MCF, R. P. 82, Pay 2390-2500.

E. C. and R. C. Sidwell, Kirby No. A-1, Sec. 107, Blk. B-2, H&G Survey, Potential 3290 MCF, R. P. 380, Pay 2390-2890.

E. C. and R. C. Sidwell, Kirby No. B-1, Sec. 104, Blk. B-2, H&G Survey, Potential 2985 MCF, R. P. 392, Pay 2758-2890.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor No. A-3, Sec. 42, Blk. 2, H&G Survey, Potential 1410 MCF, R. P. 390, Pay 2470-2525.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor No. C-1, Sec. 43, Blk. 2, H&G Survey, Potential 890 MCF, R. P. 355, Pay 2415-2515.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor No. E-1, Sec. 13, Blk. B-2, H&G Survey, Potential 1840 MCF, R. P. 404, Pay 2460-2520.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor No. G-1, Sec. 49, Blk. B-2, H&G Survey, Potential 1005 MCF, R. P. 360, Pay 2456-2520.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor No. H-1, Sec. 19, Blk. B-2, H&G Survey, Potential 840 MCF, R. P. 353, Pay 2396-2565.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor No. I-1, Sec. 2, A. W. Wallace Survey, Potential 860 MCF, R. P. 400, Pay 2304-2388.

W. H. Taylor Oil Co., Taylor No. N-1, Sec. 18, Blk. 2, H&G Survey, Potential 975 MCF, R. P. 384, Pay 2453-2496.

W. H. Taylor et al., Taylor No. G-10, Sec. 41, Blk. B-2, H&G Survey, Potential 2445, R. P. 388, Pay 2510-2601.

W. H. Taylor et al., Taylor No. G-11, Sec. 20, Blk. B-2, H&G Survey, Potential 1245 MCF, R. P. 40, Pay 2448-2568.

W. H. Taylor et al., Taylor No. G-1, Sec. 46, Blk. B-2, H&G Survey, Potential 2000 MCF, R. P. 397, Pay 2510-2601.

HANSFORD COUNTY
Phillips Petroleum Co. - Alexander No. B-1, Sec. 151, Blk. 2, GH&H Survey, Potential 1360 MCF, R. P. 350, Pay 2875-3038.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Continental Oil Co. - E. L. Smith No. 31, Sec. 24, Blk. 6, Wm. Heath Survey, Potential 1560 MCF, R. P. 244, Pay 2966-3074.

MOORE COUNTY
Bell Oil & Gas Co. - Jordan Brown No. 10, Potential 21 barrels in 24 hours. Located: 330' from S and E lines of lease Sec. 103, Blk. 4, I&GN Survey, Gravity 40. Top of pay 3019'. Total depth 3127'. G-O Ratio 700, 10 3/4" casing 400'. 7" oil string 2978'. Completed 4-1-52.

CARSON COUNTY
Burnett & Cornelius - Sims No. 1, Sec. 7-1, Canadian River Bed Survey, Potential 39,710 MCF, R. P. 239, Pay 1808-2174.

Phillips Petroleum Co. - Sneed No. G-1, Sec. 68, Blk. 3, G&M Survey, Potential 3205 MCF, R. P. 239, Pay 2527-2884.

POTTER COUNTY
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Bivins No. A-81, Sec. 13, Blk. M-20, G&M Survey, Potential 25,720 MCF, R. P. 317, Pay 2445-3000'.

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. B-23, Sec. 29, Blk. B-3, G&M Survey, Potential 1515 MCF, R. P. 328, Pay 1975-2096.

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. J-3, Sec. 10, Blk. B-11, ELRR Survey, Potential 10,645 MCF, R. P. 404, Pay 2225-2305.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY COUNTY
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Big Gray-Sanders No. 7, I&GN Survey, 990' from W and 650' from N lines Sec. 40, Blk. 3, 4 1/4 miles SE Pampa, PD 3300'.

HANSFORD COUNTY
H. B. Dunn, C. R. Chipperfield No. 1, H&GN Survey, 1250' from N and W lines Sec. 3, Blk. P. 13 miles N Gruver, PD 3100'.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., McNutt No. T. R. C. McNutt Survey, 330' from W and 5909.6' from S lines Sec. 7, Blk. M-27, 4 1/2 miles NW Pringle, PD 3300'.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., McNutt "C" No. 12, DL&C Survey, 330' from W and 6843' from S lines Sec. 17, Blk. M-27, 4 3/4 miles NW Pringle, PD 3300'.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., McNutt "C" No. 13, DL&C Survey, 330' from E and 6483' from S lines Sec. 1, 5 miles NW Pringle, PD 3300'.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., McNutt "C" No. 13, DL&C Survey, 330' from E and 6483' from S lines Sec. 1, 4 3/4 miles NW Pringle, PD 3300'.

CORRECTED INTENTION TO DRILL
ROBERTS COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp., John Haggard No. 2, I&GN Survey, 53' from S and 2470' from W lines Sec. 5, Blk. 2, 10 miles N W Miami, PD 4100'.

PLUGGED WELL
GRAY COUNTY
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Big Gray-Sanders No. 6, I&GN Survey, 230' from E and 815' from N lines SW corner of W-2 or NW-4 Sec. 40, Blk. 3, Plugged 4-7-52. Total depth 3095'. Character of well — oil.

OIL COMPLETIONS
CARSON COUNTY
Bell Oil & Gas Co. - Jordan Brown No. 10, Potential 21 barrels in 24 hours. Located: 330' from S and E lines of lease Sec. 103, Blk. 4, I&GN Survey, Gravity 40. Top of pay 3019'. Total depth 3127'. G-O Ratio 700, 10 3/4" casing 400'. 7" oil string 2978'. Completed 4-1-52.

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News Editors Take Advice
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Still smarting from bad political forecasts in 1948, newspaper editors took advice today on how to avoid red faces this November.

Two anti-error prescriptions were offered to the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE):

1. Use "more legwork and headwork and less guesswork."

2. Find out what the people are thinking, not what politicians say.

Basil L. Walters, executive editor of the Knight newspapers, told 400 editors on the closing day of the convention that they forgot four years ago that "a good legman is still the backbone of a good newspaper."

"In 1948 newspapermen whose legs were tired were so convinced that they knew the final outcome that they covered politicians and fellow newspapermen and not the people," Walters said.

Walters suggested that newspapermen should re-appraise some of their thinking about objective reporting — "I fear we may find in reality that it is deadpan reporting or lazy reporting."

"Mr. Truman, no matter what his sins may be, is a good legman and a hard fighter," Walters said.

"He sensed what we as newspaper people failed to sense, and by becoming a legman candidate he won the election."

Surry County Extension Reported
A one-location extension of the Brown-Clisco pool of Surry County, Texas, was reported today by Cities Service Oil Co. in the completion of its July No. 9 for a flowing potential of 545 barrels of oil daily.

The well is flowing from Cisco sandstone from 6202 feet to bottom of hole at 6235 feet. Location is 467' from the N line, 567' from the W line, section 393, Block 97.

He recommended 21 statewide producing days in the 31-day month of May compared with 22 permissive days of flow in the 30 day month of April.

This would mean an allowable production of 2,936,512 barrels daily compared with last Saturday's figure of 3,101,012.

Culberson reported the U. S. Bureau of Mines forecast of demand for Texas crude in May is 2,850,000 barrels per day, the same as for the past two months.

New Bomber Like Riding In Cadillac
FORT WORTH — (AP) — The pilot of the Convair YB-60, new eight-jet engine bomber, called it "the fatted, plush version of the B-36" after its first flight Friday.

"This is a very high altitude bomber and a very high speed bomber," said B. A. Erickson, 35, manager of the flight section of Consolidated Vultee aircraft's Fort Worth division.

"Only the future will tell how high and fast it will go," Copilot Arthur S. (Doc) Witchell Jr., 34, compared the new sky giant with the B-36 as "like driving a Cadillac and a Ford."

They met reporters after taking the YB-60 up for more than an hour at Carswell Air Field base. The big craft needed less than half the 9000-foot runway to get airborne.

Big Brother
Erickson, who took up the YB-60 for its first flight on Aug. 8, 1946 at Carswell, said the new plane is the "big-brother of the B-36 which was designed to carry the atom bomb."

Details of the new bomber and its performance are classified information. Air Force Secretary T. K. Finletter requested that the press and public not take pictures of it.

The YB-60, a sweeping development of the B-36, which has six conventional piston engines and four jets, was the second eight-jet engine jet bomber to fly for the first time this week.

The other one was the Boeing Y-20 supersonic which flew from Boeing field, Seattle, to Larson Air Force base, Moses Lake, Wash., April 15.

More Speed
Both are designed as intercontinental bombers considerably faster than the B-36 which has a speed of more than 435 miles per hour.

The air force has announced that the B-52 can be refueled in flight, thus, presumably, it has a bomb load range of 10,000 miles, equivalent to that of the B-36.

Both the B-52 and the B-60 have eight J-57A Pratt and Whitney turbojet engines. The B-52, and the elaboration of the B-47, is in production. The air force has not announced its production plans concerning the B-60.

LA Mortuary Has Picket Trouble
LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Funerals at the Groman mortuary are having picket trouble.

Mortuary officials complained to the superior court that pickets of the AFL building service employees union are marching between caplets and hearse.

This mortuary also claimed the pickets have jostled bereaved relatives and friends at funerals and used profane language. The union is demanding that the com-

Culberson Wants Oil Cut In May

AUSTIN — (AP) — Allowable Texas oil production should be cut 164,500 barrels per day in May, railroad commission chairman, Olin Culberson said this week.

He said the sharp curtailment is needed despite the 115,137 barrel cut in the April allowable compared with March.

Culberson's statement calling for the slash coincided with an announcement that purchasers have indicated an advance market demand for 3,068,266 barrels of Texas oil daily during May.

That figure is a decrease of 67,355 barrels from advance nominations a month ago.

Culberson said smaller production is needed because "we are still accumulating excess stocks."

He noted that crude oil stocks increased 1,789,000 barrels to a total of 258,450,000 barrels the week ending April 5, while 158,304,000 barrels of gasoline were on hand.

He recommended 21 statewide producing days in the 31-day month of May compared with 22 permissive days of flow in the 30 day month of April.

This would mean an allowable production of 2,936,512 barrels daily compared with last Saturday's figure of 3,101,012.

Culberson reported the U. S. Bureau of Mines forecast of demand for Texas crude in May is 2,850,000 barrels per day, the same as for the past two months.

2932 Oil Rigs Active Past Week
DALLAS — A total of 2932 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of April 14, 1952, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.

This total compares with 2974 reported a week ago, 2892 a month ago, and with 2403 in the comparable week of 1951.

The Vietnamese themselves do not yet have an air force, but pilot-airplanes are keeping a keen eye on, how the French are taught.

The population of Libya is slightly more than a million.

Navy Men Teach Flying
SAIGON — Four United States Navy pilots and mechanics are teaching the French how to fly the 12 seaplanes given them to help speed up the war against the Communist Vietnamese forces.

CHICKEN PHARMACY
PILLS FOR PULETS — Dr. D. E. Davis' Chicken Pharmacy in Petaluma, Cal., is an important place, for the town, known for its production of eggs, depends on him for healthy fowl.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Petroleum Specialty Company announces the removal of its GENERAL SALES OFFICE ONLY from Pampa to Tulsa, Oklahoma effective April 25, 1952. Those moving from Pampa to Tulsa are A. E. "Chick" Hickman, President, B. F. Morris, Vice-President, and Judson A. Wells, Sales Manager. The company, manufacturers of Crall Spiral Paraffin Scrapers and distributors of Morrison Whirlwind Gas Engine Starters, will maintain its manufacturing and fabricating plant and local sales office in Pampa at 902 West Brown Street. H. C. "Red" Payne will remain in Pampa as Sales Representative for the Panhandle district. The company also has plants located in Sundown and Odessa, Texas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Russell, Kansas, Casper, Wyoming and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and have an expansion program for the coming year.

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IPAA To Hear Resource Data On Western Hemisphere Oil

COLUMBUS, O. — Reports on a comprehensive study of western hemisphere oil resources will be made by a committee of the Association of America which meets here April 28-29.

C. H. Lyons, Shreveport, La., president of IPAA, is chairman of a "Western Hemisphere Oil Study committee" which is conducting a thorough study of western hemisphere petroleum resources in relation to western defense.

First reports on results of the survey will be made in a panel discussion by Lyons and chairmen are conducting various phases of the study.

Chairmen of the sub-committees, and subjects assigned to them are:

A. I. Levorsen, Tulsa, Oklahoma, geologist, production, productive capacity and reserves; J. P. Coleman, Wichita Falls, Texas, supply and demand; W. L. Stewart, Fort Worth, Texas, materials, and A. C. Mattei, San Francisco, Calif., government policies and laws.

Discussion by the committee will be part of a general session on "western hemisphere oil." Two government officials will participate as speakers. They are Bruce K. Brown, deputy administrator of the Petroleum ad-

ministration for Defense, and William H. Farrand, director of the foreign production division of PAD.

Brown, as deputy to Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman, who serves as petroleum administrator instrumental in organizing government agency PAD is claimant agency for the petroleum industry in the defense production program.

Farrand has directed the PAD foreign production division since May, 1951. Before joining PAD, which he serves without compensation, he was general manager of the foreign marketing department of The Texas Co.

All sessions of the IPAA meeting will be in the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Kenneth P. Milliken, chairman of an Ohio arrangement committee, said 400 oil men from throughout the nation have registered for the meeting.

The Ajax Oil Co. of Billings, Mont., will drill in the Entake area of eastern Dawson county, which he serves without compensation, he was general manager of the foreign marketing department of The Texas Co.

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Buzz Sawyer

MAYBE WE CAN BREAK THE LOCK ON THOSE HANDCUFFS.

FINE! BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW I'M NOT A DESPERADO?

I DON'T.

YOU'RE NOT AFRAID?

IT'S LONELY HERE. A LITTLE DANGER MIGHT BREAK THE MONOTONY.

Jackson Twins

AND THEN IT STARTED TO ROLL AND IT NEVER STOPPED?

HOW COULD YOU BE LOOKING FOR US?

YOUR FATHER CALLED OUR NEW CASTLE BARONCH WHEN YOU WERE OVER-DUE.

I REMEMBERED SEEING YOU PARKED UP ON THE HIGH-WAY SO I STARTED MY CHECK FROM THERE.

SOMETIMES I'M ACTUALLY GLAD DADDY IS SUCH A FUDDY DUDDY!

PILE IN! I'LL TAKE YOU TO A PHONE AND THEN YOU CAN CATCH A BUS HOME!

MEANWHILE... NO, POSIE, I DON'T KNOW WHETHER THE SIMPLY DEVASTATING MALE STAYING NEXT DOOR IS A BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYER OR NOW PLEASE HANG UP!

I'M WAITING FOR A VERY IMPORTANT CALL FROM THE TWINS!

Blondie

COULD YOU SPARE A CUP OF TEA?

THAT'S STRANGE... THEY USUALLY ASK FOR A CUP OF COFFEE.

EVERY AFTERNOON AT THIS TIME, I HAVE TO HAVE MY CUP OF TEA.

DELIGHTFUL OLD CUSTOM, ISN'T IT?

Alley Oop

MY GOSH, FOODY! WHAT DIFFERENCE DID IT MAKE HOW WE TOOK TH' REWARD?

IF WE'D TAKEN TH' CASH, ALLEY, MY LAD, SIXTY-SIX HUNDRED'S ALL WE'D A HAD!

...BUT BY TAKING OUR PAY IN OUNCES OF GOLD, WE GOT FOUR-HUNDRED-SIXTEEN, ALL TOLD.

SA MATTER OF YE, BUT... AN OUNCE... FROM SIXTEEN BUCKS, IT TOOK A BIG BOUNCE!

SO AT THIRTY-FIVE CLAMS IN WORKING'S DAY, WE GOT US FOURTEEN GRAND OR SO, I'D SAY!

OH... UM...!

Bo

LISTEN, YOU GUYS FORK OVER THE PRICE OF THAT MILK I SPILLED WHEN YOUR MUTTS KNOCKED ME DOWN.

TITO IS SMALL, HE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT.

BO IS TOO CAREFUL.

CUT THE DEBATE AND PAY OFF.

GREEN... YOU PUT ONE OVER ON ME...

THE MILKMAN SAID IT WAS THE LITTLE DOG BEHIND HIM THAT HE FELL OVER WHEN BO BUMPED INTO HIM.

I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THAT WHAT I SAID ABOUT YOU IN THE PAPER IS RIGHT... YOU WROTE LETTERS.

AND NOW I'M GOING TO TELL YOU WHAT I REALLY THINK OF THOSE LETTERS.

Ozark Ike

STRIKE THREE... AND WITH TWO DOWN IN THE TOP OF THE NINTH, THE SCORE REMAINS TIED AT 6 TO 6.

HOLD ON, FANS... THE BUS ARE INSERTING A PINCH HITTER AND LISTEN TO TH' ROAR AS OZARK IKE COMES UP!

DINAH?... WHO WANTS I KNOW?

Chris Welkin

THEY'RE CRAZY TO ARGUE WITH ME, RINE.

I'D HAVE BEEN DISAPPOINTED IF THEY HAD SURRENDERED EASILY.

NOW WE'LL BE CONVINCING YOU! HE (SQUEAKS) 'TIS NOT TRUE, SHELLY! I LOVE YOU! WITH ALL MY (SQUEAK) HEART KISS ME DARLING!

A LARGE CITY WOULD GIVE A BIGGER SHOWBUT AS RULER OF THE EARTH I WILL BE FRUGAL WITH MY POSSESSIONS--

Art Sarcom

Mutt & Jeff

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT! MUTT SAYS THERE'S A SQUEAKING DOOR ON EVERY RADIO PROGRAM! I'LL LISTEN!

AH, SHELLY MY DEAR, THE MAN IS TOO OLD FOR YOU! HE (SQUEAKS) 'TIS NOT TRUE, SHELLY! I LOVE YOU! WITH ALL MY (SQUEAK) HEART KISS ME DARLING!

HERE'S YOUR SQUEAKING DOOR, MUTT!

Bugs Bunny

POORBA! WATCH OUT FOR THAT TRUCK!

WAH!

BUGS! ARE YOU HURT?

I DUNO...

FINNY PRODUCE CO.

...I AIN'T HAD TIME T'LOOK!

Pricilla's Pop

THAT MAN IS SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE! HE'S RESOLVED NEVER TO DO HIM ANOTHER FAVOR (SNIFF)

COME NOW, MR. BOOTS!!

WHY, LAST NIGHT I ALMOST MADE UP MY MIND TO GO HOME TO MOTHER!

THANK HEAVEN YOU DIDN'T! WHAT CHANGED YOUR MIND?

I LIKE SAID I'VE RESOLVED NOT TO DO HIM ANY MORE FAVORS!

OUT OUR WAY

BOY, YOU CAN LIVE TOO LONG ANY NOT BE VERY OLD EITHER!

YES, IN TH' PAST THEY USED TO LEAVE ENOUGH ON A FORGIN' FOR A MACHINIST TO GET A LOT OF SLEEP ON ONE O' THEM!

CASTINGS ARE GETTIN' TH' SAME AS FORGIN'S -- WE'RE GETTIN' TO BE NOTHIN' BUT POLISHERS NOW!

VOT? MEIN NAME IS DOCTOR THADDEUS ZWILP UFF INNSBRUCK, MODOM! -- NO SRIK INGLUTCH GOOTPY!

OH, YEAH? THERE'S ONLY ONE STOP-LIGHT NOSE LIKE THAT IN THE WORLD, MAJOR HOOPLE! YOU STOLE A LOT OF STAMPS OUT OF THAT BOOK THAT YOU DUMPED MY BOY REGGIE INTO TRADING YOU. -- THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE ME, THAT MAN WITH ME WILL BE THE SHERIFF!

DR. ZWILP RUNS INTO A TOUGH CASE

Vic Flint

WE MUSTA TRIED EVERY WAREHOUSE ON THIS WHOLE RIVERFRONT--AND NOT A DEAD BODY IN ANY OF 'EM. I GUESS THAT PHONE CALL WAS A FALSE ALARM.

SHALL WE TRY JUST THIS ONE MORE, GROWLIE, BEFORE WE CALL IT A SUCKER FOR WORK, FLINT?

THIS ONE'S BEEN ABANDONED FOR YEARS. FLOOR ALL SILTED OVER WITH RIVER MUD...

LOOK, GROWLIE, FRESH FOOT-PRINTS!

Little Doc

BAW!

WHAT HAPPENED?

I CAN'T THINK.

I'VE JUST BEEN SHOWING HIM THE PROPER WAY TO EAT HIS ICE CREAM!

YOU BUY HIM ANOTHER THIS MINUTE!!

Wash Tubbs

LATER, AS HIS PLANE COMES IN FOR A LANDING AT PALMETTO BEACH...

GREAT SCOTT... THAT SPEEDING RED CAR IS GONNA SMASH HEAD-ON INTO--

MEANWHILE, EASY FLIES DOWN TO HELP WASH CLOSE THE DEAL WITH MAX TALON.

JUMPING BLUE BLAZES!

Boots

PUG, YOU'RE ACTING SO STRANGELY!

SO SCATTERBRAINED! I'LL BET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT DAY IT IS!

NOT DAY: IT'S DALE: JOHN DALE!

OH! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN A YOUNG MAN WOULD BE MIXED UP!

HE ISN'T SO YOUNG -- AND I'M THE ONE WHO IS MIXED UP!

Mickey Finn

TWO MORE STRIKES AND HE HAS A 300 GAME! AND I SUPPOSE HE'LL GET 'EM, TOO!

SURE HE'LL GET 'EM! HE'S JUST FULL OF LUCK!

OH, BOY -- JUST TWO MORE!

IT'S GONE!

Penny

FATHER, HAVE YOU EVER WISHED I HAD BEEN A BOY?

OF COURSE NOT, PRINCESS!

I MEAN, I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT FATHER'S PREFERRED BOYS SO THEY COULD BE REAL BUDDIES AND ALL THAT STUFF.

NONSENSE!

THERE'S NOTHING AS WONDERFUL AS HAVING A SWEET, PRETTY, LIVELY LOVING DAUGHTER AROUND THE HOUSE-- I WOULDN'T TRADE MINE FOR ALL THE BOYS IN THE WORLD.

IN THAT CASE, FATHER, YOU WON'T MIND MY BUYING THAT 'SILLY' ALLIGATOR COVERED MAKE-UP KIT.

(A FATHER CAN'T LET HIS GIRL GO DOWN FOR EVEN A MINUTE)

Freckles

WHAT IF COOKIE GOT ME DOWN HERE JUST SO THOSE HOODLIMS COULD... YIPES, MAYBE I'M BEING GANGED UP ON!

AND THEY'RE AFTER OUR MAP, FRECK! WE GOTTA FIND THE TREASURE QUICK BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS TO ME!

I WONDER HOW THOSE TWO GORILLAS KNEW ABOUT THE MAP?

KING'S DRUGS

SPECIAL LOWE'S SHOTGUN SHELLS ROUSE BUSHES

NO, SON... I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY GIRL WAITING FOR YOU IN HERE! PRESCRIPTIONS

Donald Duck

I THINK HE'S GETTIN' WORRIED!

SURE! BASEBALL MANAGERS ARE ALWAYS WORRIED!

SIR, DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME YOU AVAILLED YOURSELF OF MY SPECIAL TALENTS?

YES! AND GIVE IT EVERYTHING!

RELAX, I'M IN VERY GOOD VOICE TODAY!

Here It Comes! Don't Miss It!

PAMPA LIONS CLUB

ANNUAL

Minstrel



Bring the Whole Family

Jr. High Auditorium

★ SONGS ★ FUN FOR ALL! ★ LAFFS
★ JOKES

Thursday & Friday

April 24-25 8 P.M.

Get Your Tickets Now

BUY TICKETS FROM ANY MEMBER
OF THE PAMPA LIONS CLUB

Adults \$1.00 — Students 50c

RESERVED SEATS

Tickets Now On Sale
At Harvester Drug



THE
You'll Be LAUFing Till Your
Sides Spl - HIT. The Show
You've Heard OF... Plan Now
To Attend. THE Minstrel Is
the Show of the YEAR.

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Lions Club Members:

Clifford Braly

Paul Brown
Culberson Chevrolet

Fred A. Cary

Billy Clements
Southland Life Insurance Co.

Ed F. Cleveland

Your Insurance Man
Representing Southwestern Life

Homer L. Craig

Principal B. M. Baker School

Frank Culberson

Culberson Chevrolet

Homer E. Deck

Pampa Daily News

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H. P. Dosier, Jr.

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R. H. Nenstiel

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H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

Ervin Pursley

Pursley Motor Co.

Glenn Sheehan

Sheehan Cleaners

Dudley Steele

Cabot Carbon Co.

John Studer

A. A. Sturgeon

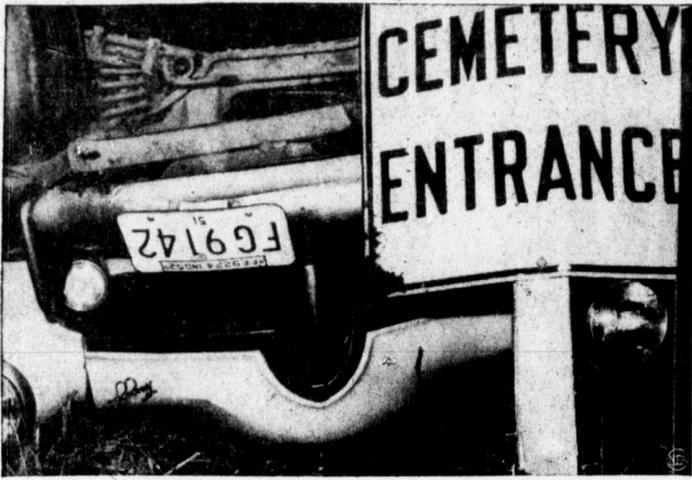
Harold C. Weidler

Cabot Carbon Co.

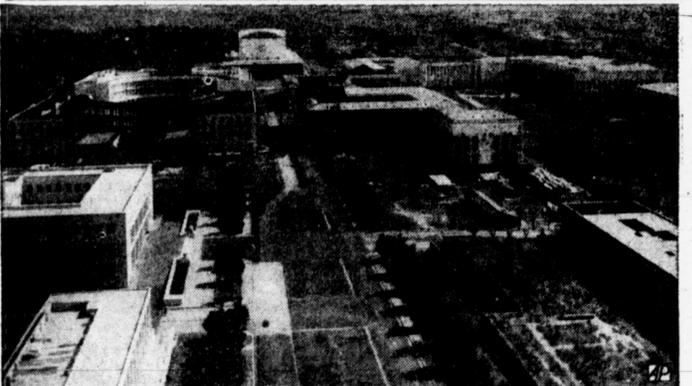
Sherman White

H. C. Wilson

People Looking For Work Read Want Ads First! Is Your Ad There



CALLING ON DEATH—Thomas Young, 34, arrived at Death's door when a blowout rolled his car over and sent it smashing into this cemetery sign at Memorial Park cemetery, Anderson, Ind.



FAIR PROJECT RESUMES—After a start in 1937, the war and its aftermath, work again is resumed on these buildings to house an international exposition in Rome, Italy.



PENITENTIAL PROCESSION—Shrouded, and wearing hoods marked with death's heads, their costume symbolizing man's ultimate destiny on earth, Roman noblemen are seen as they marched to Rome's St. Alessio Church during Ash Wednesday observances, marking the beginning of the penitential season of Lent.



STARVING IN A SHOWCASE—Nadia Goya, 32, is a young woman over in Milan, Italy, who likes to go hungry. In fact, she calls herself the World's Champion of Starvation. She's pictured, amid curious spectators, in a transparent plastic booth in which she has just started another lengthy fast, hoping to better her previous record of 63 days.



A PLAGUE DESCENDS—Swarms of locusts fill air over the Arabian-American quarters in Dhahran during one of the worst locust plagues in the history of the area.



JOEY KNOWS IT'S SPRING—Joey, the Particular Penguin, perfectly portrays a determined housewife as he goes about tidying-up his quarters at the London Zoo. Joey has lived most of his 12 years in captivity, and likes things "just right."



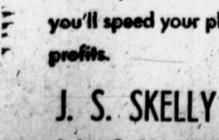
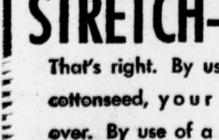
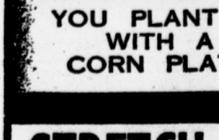
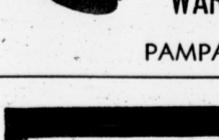
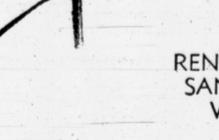
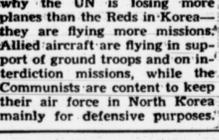
LOTTA TALK—Complete records of protracted Korean truce talks form this man-sized pile of records, as Chief Yeoman John J. Lukasik, attached to the advanced UN camp at Pusan, checks off one more date that has passed since July 27, 1951, when the talks began. Chief Lukasik is in charge of reproducing and distributing transcripts of the proceedings.



OLD PILOT, NEW THRILL—James W. Montee, 89, of Los Angeles, Calif., the nation's oldest licensed airplane pilot, will get the thrill of his life when he is taken up for his first ride in a jet fighter plane. Montee, who first soloed at the age of 60, has flown 41 types of aircraft, including an ancient Jenny. He wrote to the commanding general of El Toro Marine Air Station at Santa Ana, Calif., requesting the ride, and Defense Department officials gave their o.k.



ALL DOLLED UP—Two-year-old Orietta Lanclant looks like a doll of the past as she parades past the judges at a children's ball in the Artistic Club, Rome, Italy.



UN PLANES LEAD—Above Newschart shows one reason why the UN is losing more planes than the Reds in Korea—they are flying more missions. Allied aircraft are flying in support of ground troops and on interdiction missions, while the Communists are content to keep their air force in North Korea mainly for defensive purposes.

Abe's Specs Shown

CHICAGO (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's spectacles for the first time are on public display. The Chicago Historical society acquired them for \$275 from the Oliver R. Barret Lincoln Collection. The magnifying type specs were used by Old Abe for reading. An eye specialist, Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, Chicago, said Lincoln probably had very good vision and started wearing the glasses when in his middle 40s.

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day. Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper—Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
Monthly Rate \$2.50 per line per month (no copy charge).
(Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)
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
6 Days—1.50 per line per day
7 Days or longer—1.75 per line per day.

Card of Thanks
In My Father's House Are Many Mansions; If It Were Not So I Would Have Told You, I Go To Prepare A Place For You, And If I Go And Prepare A Place For You, I Will Come Again, And Receive You Into Myself.—John 14:2-3.

I cannot say and I will not say That she is dead—she is just away With a cheery smile and a wave Of the hand She has wandered into an Unknown land And left us dreaming how very far It needs must be since she Lingers there, And you—O you, who the wildest Think of her as faring on as dear For the old time step and glad return. In the love of there as the love Of here Think her still as the same, I say: She is not dead—she is just away.

MRS. GEORGE SIETZ
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who in any way assisted us at the time of our loss in the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Sietz, who passed to her reward April 12. We especially wish to acknowledge kindnesses of the membership of First Methodist church of which she was a member and to the First Baptist church, the friends and neighbors who did so much to help us bear our sorrow. For the comforting messages of Rev. H. A. Cooley of White Deer Methodist church, and Rev. Orion Carter of First Methodist, Pampa, and to those who furnished music, and the well learners. We also wish to acknowledge the beautiful last rites of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral home. May God bless you all.

George Sietz
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Sietz & family
Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Sietz & family
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Phillips & family
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Sietz & family
Mr. & Mrs. Roland Daur & family
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Jones & family

Personal

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, basement, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 5532.

Skelly Butane & Propane Utility Oil and Supply
Skelly Distributor, Pampa, Texas Phs. 2322 - Nite 758 501 W. Brown

I HAVE FOUND TODAY
I've shut the door on Yesterday, Its sorrows and mistakes; I've locked within its gloomy walls Past failures and heartaches; And now I throw the key away To seek another room. And furnish it with hope and smiles And every spring-time bloom. No thought shall enter this abode That has a hint of pain. And every malice and distrust Shall never therein reign; I've shut the door on Yesterday, And thrown the key away— Tomorrow holds no doubt for me Since I have found today.

Special Notices
WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Sportmen's Headquarters
1213 W. Alcock on Borger Highway

Longhorn Shoe Shop
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
1213 W. Alcock on Borger Highway

Monuments
Pampa Monument Co.
We will build you a monument for the price you want to spend
Edward Foran, owner & mgr.
601 E. Harvester Ph. 1152
24 HOURS DAY

Sportmen's Supplies
FISHING WORKS FISH DOZ.
RED WIGGLERS PH. 322
1809 WILLISTON

Lost and Found
LOST: Set of rings, with ring guards. Reward. Call 1871-4.
LOST: Lady's Parker yellow gold wrist watch in or near Brannon's I.G.A. Store. Call 1809-7.

Financial
H. W. WATERS Ins Agency
117 E. Kingsmill Phones 339-1479

Business Opportunity
FANTASTIC GUARANTEED EARNINGS
Space time. Multi-Million dollar company, now expanding into western states will select a sincere reliable person, male or female, age no handicap, to deliver merchandise and collect money from new accounts. NO SELLING. To qualify applicant must have car, references, and \$75.00 working capital secured by automotive accessories with a money back guarantee. Unless you can qualify above, please do not reply. Our operation will stand a rigid investigation, for your protection. If qualifications are met we will guarantee a net minimum profit of \$3,000 first year. For interview, write immediately giving full particulars, name, address, age, and phone number to Pampa News, Box (B-16), Pampa, Texas.

Business Opportunity

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY! CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Investigate this opportunity to establish a profitable business of your own. A reliable corporation with a Dun & Bradstreet rating will select a responsible individual from this area to represent our company's product, distributed through new automatic merchandising machines. An investment of \$600.00 required, fully secured. Part time to start; earnings upwards of \$400.00 monthly—possible. For interview, write giving full particulars; name, age, references, address and phone number to
INTERSTATE VENDING CORP.
508 So. Main St., Carthage, Mo.

INSURANCE
CROP HAIL INSURANCE
THE BEST COSTS NO MORE THAN THE OTHER KIND. GET THE BEST. I S U E WITH CIMARRON INSURANCE COMPANY REPRESENTED BY:
B. E. FERRELL AGENCY
PH. 341, P. O. BOX 31
109 NORTH FROST

Beauty Shops
CALL FOR YOUR appointment for permanent. Easter dress up time. Call Violet. Ph. 3910.

Situation Wanted
PRACTICAL NURSING wanted, OR cases, children or elderly people. Ph. 322-W.

Male Help Wanted
MEN WANTED—AT ONCE Men to train in sales and service. Good starting salary, fast advancement. Transportation furnished. Apply in person. No phone calls. See manager.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
214 N. Cuyler

WHOLESALE ROUTE SALESMAN
We have an interesting job open calling on grocery stores and cafes. Steady dependable job. Come in person only to see
MR. DON BOYD
Sunshine Dairy Foods

Female Help Wanted
INVENTORY CLERK wanted. Apply in person to Motor Inn Auto Supply 416 W. Foster.

WANTED: Middle aged lady to live in home with elderly lady. Light housework. Small salary. Write Mrs. E. R. Nash, Route 2, Pampa.

WANTED: Car hop. Must be over 18 yrs. Apply Pic Hild Drive Inn, 509 Alcock.

Salesmen Wanted
MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business where consumers received good service. Car sales or Hutchinson Counties. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once to Rawleigh's Dept. TXD-141-207, Memphis, Tenn.

Clean-Up Week Begins April 21
— That's Tomorrow
WE'LL BUY THAT JUNK METAL IRON, ALUMINUM, OLD BATTERIES BRASS, AND JUNK CARS
HELP YOURSELF — HELP YOUR CITY
C. C. MATHENY — Tire & Salvage
818 W. FOSTER PH. 1051

BE READY FOR RODEO SEASON
Select Your Boots Now — We Carry a Nice Line of Boots, Shoes, Belts and Bill Folds — Also
The Wolverine Shoe for Men

MACK'S SHOE SHOP, 308 S. Cuyler

TO THE Head of the Family
HERE IS OUR NEW PLAN
YOU CAN NOW TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER AND ENJOY THESE CONVENIENCES AS YOU PAY
● ADD A ROOM
● ATTACH A GARAGE
● CONSTRUCT OUT BUILDINGS
● BUILD FENCES

ALL COMPLETED INCLUDING LABOR AND MATERIALS NO DOWN PAYMENT LOANS APPROVED ON SAME DAY APPLICATION IS MADE UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY AND WE FINANCE
COME IN TODAY AND TALK IT OVER
WHITE HOUSE PROPERTIES
101 S. Ballard Phone 50

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
BY BEAUTIFYING YOUR FLOORS
RENT A POLISHER AND SANDER AND DO THE WORK YOURSELF
Low Rental Rate — complete line of floor finishing materials. Point, varnish, shellac, fillers, brushes, etc.
Call or See —
WARD'S SERVICE DEPT.
PAMPA, TEXAS

YOU PLANT IT WITH A CORN PLATE
STRETCH-R . . .
That's right. By using Stretch-R delinted cottonseed, your planting troubles are over. By use of a regulation corn plate, you'll speed your planting and boost your profits.
J. S. SKELLY FARM STORE
John S. (Jack) Skelly, Jr., Owner
501 W. Brown Ph. 2340

Place A Want Ad For Best Results, When Buying or Selling

- 31 Antiques, Ceramic Sup. 31**
FOR CERAMIC SUPPLIES, kilns, greenware, porcelain, Bisque figurines, etc. The Hobby Shop, 618 S. Main, Borger, Texas.
- 32 Rug Cleaning 32**
PAMPA DURA CLEANERS, Ph. 4160
Rugs, Carpets and Upholstery Cleaned in Your Home
- 34 Radio Lab 34**
PAMPA RADIO LAB
Sales and Service Phone 46
717 W. Foster
- 35 Plumbing and Heating 35**
FOR ALL YOUR Plumbing Needs, Call JOE'S PLUMBING CO., 715 W. Foster, Ph. 558
- 38-A Carpenter Service 38-A**
CARPENTER REPAIR & PAINTING
No job too large or too small, Phone 3291-W or 213 S. Somerville.
- 40 Moving - Transfer 40**
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
BONDED INSURED
Phone 357 - 525 - 3429-W
ROY PRICE, moving, hauling, Satisfaction guaranteed. We are dependable. 1403 S. Barnes, Ph. 4723-M
- BRUCE & SON**
Transfer - Storage
Years of experience is your guarantee of better service.
916 W. Brown Phone 934
BUCK'S TRANSFER & MOVING, Insured, Local, long distance, Competitive prices, 510 S. Gillespie, Ph. 1670-W
- 42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42**
F. E. DYER
Painting and Papering
600 N. Dwight, Phone 4934
When ordering changes made on your job, Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ad taken on duty during these hours. The News is not responsible for messages given outside our department, Call 666-Classifier
- 46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46**
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO., SAND AND GRAVEL, 216 PRICE ST., PH. 5425
GARRETT'S SAND AND GRAVEL, Drive way material and top soil, Fertilizer, 213 N. Sumner, Phone 1176
- 47 Plowing Yard Work 47**
WILL DO YARD and garden plowing, tractor work, Roy Free, 1403 S. Barnes, Ph. 4723-M
- YARD & GARDEN FLOWING**
Rotatiller or Plow
Ph. 1511-W
ROTATILLER, YARD and garden plowing, Ph. Pop Jonas or Jay Green, 376-J
- 48 Shrubbery 48**
BE WISE: Have your shrubbery sprayed. Keep bugs, worms and spiders away. Work guaranteed. Call 672 J. W. Johnson
POTTED Roses and flowering shrubs, Gladioli bulbs, 65c dozen
LEGO NURSERY, Ph. 563
208 S. Ballard
- 49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49**
CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS
CLEANED - INSURED
C. L. CASTELL, Ph. 555 S. Cuyler
- 50 Building Supplies 50**
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO., Concrete Blocks, Cement, Work, 818 PRICE ST., PH. 5425

OSBORNE & GRAHAM IMPLEMENTS
J. I. CASE, SALES & SERVICE

IT'S ON THE MARKET
ITS ONE OF THE BEST PIECES OF BUSINESS PROPERTY

that has ever been for sale, and we want to sell it right quick . . . Its the Osborne-Graham property located at 200 East Brown st close in on the Hy-Way . . . Its a large corner location, fronting 160 ft on east Brown, and its 144 1/2 ft deep on Ballard . . . Thats a total of 23,120 square ft of lot space alone . . . The building is practically new, having been built in 1948 . . . It is well constructed, and the size is 60 X 60 ft . . . concrete floor, and high ceilings . . . the building cost 14,000 to construct, and if you figured it at todays building costs, it would run considerable more than that . . . Located on the back of the property facing on Ballard st is a pretty good residence . . . You could use this to live in or you could sell it to be moved . . . or you could even rent it out for good rent.

. . . Now what we want to do is sell this piece of property just as soon as possible, and to do that we have put a price on it that will cause it to move right out . . . It would make a good location for a lot of different type businesses, and your parking problems would be over, with the amount of land involved in this sale . . . In fact I dont know where anyone would find this much land so close in on a corner, and being on the Hy-Way too . . . and be able to sell it for such a reasonable price . . . Go down and look it over . . . well try and make a deal with you . . . The opportunities are unlimited on this good piece of close in property.

When you read this, go to church. You'll feel better the rest of the day.

J. WADE DUNCAN
46 Years In The Panhandle
109 W. Kingsmill Ph. 312 or 1914-W
Real Estate, Oil & Cattle

- 69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69**
REDWOOD Water storage tank, 500 gal. for sale at 909 E. Beryl, Ph. 3113-J
- 70 Musical Instruments 70**
GOOD USED Upright piano, medium size, Terms, if desired, Ph. 3632
Tarpley Music Store
Spinets, Gramms, Small Uprights, Also Food Phone 620
113 N. Cuyler
- 73 Flowers - Bulbs 73**
TSCHIRHART DAHLIA roots, Mexican tube roses, canna, pot plants never ready, 322 E. Cravens, Garden, 600 N. Banks, Ph. 1771-J
- 75 Feeds and Seeds 75**
Lefors Feed Store, Ph. 2371
Now open for business. Come in and see us about feeds of all kinds if you are a farmer, stock raiser, mash, rabbit pellets or you want to fatten these hogs - We have it B. A. McClary, Lefors, Tex.
- 80 Pets 80**
RABBITS FOR SALE, Bucks, does and fryers, 523 E. Dwight
- 83 Farm Equipment 83**
W.C. ALLIEN'S tractor with row equipment, practically new, motor for sale, Loyal Bird, St. Rt. 2, 12 miles south, 4 east of Pampa, FORD tractors sell for less than any other 2-pow tractor, Pitts Farm Equipment, 527 W. Brown
- ROQUE-MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.**
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1266
- 86-A Baby Chicks 86-A**
BABY CHIX, \$8.95 per 100, straight JAMES Feed Store, 522 E. Cuyler, Phone 1677
- 87 Trailers 87**
2 WHEEL fishing trailer, mattress, springs and tarp, made to fit, will sell or trade for 15 ft. boat, 825 E. Federick, Ph. 3710-J
- 92 Sleeping Rooms 92**
NICE FRONT Bedroom in private home, Close In, Women only, 200 N. Frost, Ph. 643-J
- BEDROOM**, outside entrance, for rent at 402 E. Kingsmill
- CLEAN** comfortable rooms, bath or shower, Phone 9539 Marion Hotel, 2074 W. Foster
- CLEAN**, Quiet sleeping rooms, close in, 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel, Ph. 548
- FOR MEN ONLY**, a clean room and comfortable bed, in a friendly clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not welcome. Steam heat, running water, Private bath, from \$8.00 up, Hillson Hotel.
- 95 Furnished Apartments 95**
1 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, private bath, See at 202 E. Browning, Ph. 2174-J
- 1 ROOM furnished apartment for rent, 1123 Mary Ellen, Ph. 1851
- LARGE** 2 room furnished, clean, comfortable, close, Bills paid, Glicking Apts, 202 E. Kingsmill
- 2 Room, 1 three room modern apartments, furnished, All bills paid, 519 S. Somerville
- 1 ROOM apartment, modern, close in, electric refrigerator, Adults, 294 E. Tyns
- 1 ROOM furnished modern apartment, Private bath, Close in, Inquire 204 E. Browning
- COMPLETELY** furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, Bills paid, Garage, adults only, Call 2064-J
- 1 ROOM furnished modern apartment, Bills paid, North side, 218 S. Somerville, Ph. 481-J
- FOR RENT** clean bachelor's quarters, bath, private entrance, dishes and linen furnished, Ph. 3418-J
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AW! YOU'RE ALWAYS GRABBIN'!

By Jimmy Hatlo

They'll Do It Every Time

It's LIKE PULLING ELEPHANT TUSKS TO GET SQUATWELL TO CLEAN UP JUST ONE SECTION OF HIS DEN

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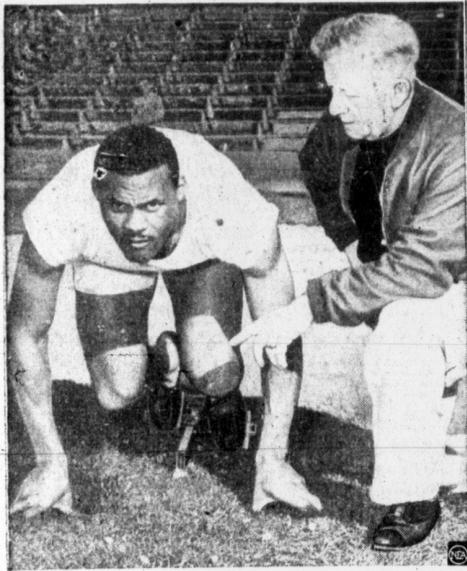
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Classified Ads Get Results!



EYES OLYMPICS—All-America Ollie Matson sheds his grid tops for a track uniform and works out under the veteran eye of San Francisco Coach Frank Zannazi while training for a spot on the U. S. Olympic Games squad. The star Negro athlete runs the 400 meters. (NEA)

Young Film Actress Says She Prefers Adult Company

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — How would you like it if your children said to you "What's for dinner, Mabel?" or "Can I go see a movie, Sam?"
 Joan Evans, the teen-age film actress, says she sees nothing wrong in calling parents by their first names. In fact, she thinks all parties would get along much better if the traditional "Mother" and "Dad" were dropped.
 This observation arose as we were talking about parents and things over lunch. The 17-year-old starlet kept referring to her parents, Dale and Katherine Emsen, by their first names. I inquired about this.
 "Oh, I've always called my parents 'Dale' and 'Katherine,'" she remarked. "I think that accounts for the wonderful relationship we have with each other. We have fun together, and we can discuss things on an adult level."
 "I think the trouble with a lot of parents is that they 'talk down' to their children. They refuse to think of their kids as growing up. Children naturally resent this; they want to be treated as individuals. I think the use of 'Mother' and 'Dad' helps to widen the gap."

Joan is about as typical a teenager as Gertrude Lawrence. She readily admits that she prefers the company of adults to people of her own age.
 "My parents always include me in their circle of friends," she said. "I don't mean that I horned in on their conversations; I could listen a large part of the time. But at least I wasn't considered an outsider, as most children are. I got to know my parents' friends and called them by their first names, too."
 But didn't she miss something out of childhood?
 "Not at all," she remarked. "I played games, the same as other kids. Maybe I played a little harder."
 I requested a daughter's eye view of what makes a good father, and Joan quickly answered: "The most important thing he should have is a sense of humor. I think that's important in any person, but most of all in a father."
 Among the Hollywood fathers, she selected Dana Andrews and Fred Astaire as good examples. "They seem to have brought up their kids in a firm, but good-natured way," said Joan, who is currently being parented by Irene Dunne and Dean Jagger in "It Grows On Trees."

Variety In Travel But Family Arrives

MT. VERNON, Ill. — (AP) — It took a plane, train, bus and a car, but an "Army family" made it from Alaska to Mt. Vernon recently.
 M-Sgt. C. O. Donoho, his wife and two children, adopted in Alaska, visited her parents here en route to a North Carolina assignment. They flew from Anchorage to Seattle, entrained to Chicago, took a bus to Detroit, bought a car and drove the rest of the way.

Motorist Altitude Check Is Planned

SANTA FE — (AP) — Does a safe driver at sea level become a highway menace when he reaches the high plains of New Mexico?
 State traffic officials would like to find out. Plans are to set up testing stations in California. Volunteer motorists will be checked for blood pressure, reflexes and alertness. They'll be tested again when they reach the continental divide in New Mexico.

Penalty Is Eased

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Mothers who murder their newly born up to 12 months of age, while their minds are disturbed after child birth will not in the future be put to death, according to a proposed law.
 Proposing the amendment to the colony's penal code, the attorney-general said under the existing law, a woman faces the capital charge if she commits an offense against her child while emotionally disturbed after child birth.

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Follow Direction To Win Tricks

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Written for NEA Service
 "There must be a way to make six spades with this hand," writes a Pittsburgh correspondent. "If there is a way, however, it has managed to hide from us."
 "When the hand was actually played, West led the ten of clubs. South won in dummy with the king of clubs and led a trump to the ace, discovering the bad news. Except for the bad trump break, he could have drawn trumps and still have ruffed his last heart in dummy."
 "South drew the rest of the trumps and then led the nine of

NORTH		18
♠ J 10 9 4		
♥ Q 6 3		
♦ A J 5		
♣ A K 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 7 6	♥ None	
♥ 7 4	♦ J 10 9 8	
♦ K 6 2	♣ Q 10 7 4	
♣ Q 10 9 5	♠ J 8 7 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K Q 5 3		
♥ A K 5 2		
♦ 9 8 3		
♣ 6		
South-North-south		
South	West	East
♠ 4	♠ 5	♠ Pass
♥ 4	♥ Pass	♥ Pass
♦ 6	♦ Pass	♦ Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10		

diamonds and let it ride around to East. This lost to the ten of diamonds, and East returned a club.
 "South now played for some sort of squeeze or for the hearts to break. The only heart that broke was his own, and no squeeze developed.
 "Isn't there some way to squeeze the twelfth trick out of this hand?"
 There's a fairly simple way to make twelve tricks, but squeezing has nothing to do with it. It's the sort of hand that hits most players in their blind spot, so maybe you'll have fun working it out for yourself before you read on. It's all right to look at the East and West hands. Just find a sure way of winning twelve tricks against good defense.
 South can count three sure hearts, a diamond, and two clubs, a total of six tricks in the side suits. He needs six trump tricks to make his slam.
 The normal way of winning six trump tricks is to get one ruff in dummy and then make the five trumps in the South when it is revealed that West has all the trumps. South must therefore plan to get two ruffs in his own hand and then make the four trumps in the dummy.
 Declarer wins the first trick in dummy with the king of clubs and leads a small trump to the ace. Then he leads a diamond to dummy's ace, discards a diamond on the ace of clubs, ruffs a club with the king of spades, and leads his remaining low diamond.
 A defender can win this diamond trick and return a heart (best defense). Dummy wins with the queen of hearts and returns the jack of diamonds for South to ruff with the queen of spades. Now South leads a low trump and draws the rest of the trumps with dummy's jack, ten, and nine. South wins the last two tricks with the ace and king of hearts, making the slam.

Ancient Bomb Found In China

HONG KONG — (AP) — Communist press dispatches from Canton report that a 1640-year-old tomb has been unearthed in Hak Tsung, suburb of Canton. The dispatches state the tomb belonged to the Chin dynasty and was in a good state of preservation. Nine earthen vessels were found inside the tomb.

Rabbit Skin Prices Drop

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — The price for rabbit skins here is the lowest since the depression of the early 1930's.
 "Actually prices today are worse than depression prices because of high costs," one dealer

New Polio Discovery To Be Tested

NEW YORK — (AP) — A vital new discovery about polio will be tested on children this summer, to prevent infantile paralysis.
 The discovery is that the polio virus apparently gets into the blood first, before it enters nerves and destroys them. And while the virus still is in the blood, it can be killed by giving antibodies.
 This kind of prevention of polio has worked in monkeys and chimpanzees.
 Next, children threatened by an epidemic will be given the antibodies to hit the virus before it makes them sick. Where or when the tests will come was not disclosed.

Virus
 The antibodies will come from human blood. Most people have had polio, without ever knowing it, and they made their own antibodies to destroy the virus. One substance in your blood carries these antibodies.
 The new discoveries were reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins university and Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann of Yale.
 Their findings in monkeys apparently apply as well to humans. The national foundation for infantile paralysis supported their work.
 The monkeys got polio virus in their food—just as humans do. A week or two later, the virus was found in their blood, and it stayed there for a few days. All this time, the monkeys showed no signs of sickness.

Later some monkeys got sick and became paralyzed when the virus left the blood and attacked nerves.
 All the monkeys produced their own antibodies, but some apparently did not make enough, or did not make them soon enough. If the monkeys were first given an extra dose of antibodies, they did not get sick.
 The hope is that such antibody shots would protect many humans in a polio epidemic. It might be a hard problem to get enough of the blood medicine, or to give it soon enough. The antibodies that are given this way don't last effectively for very long.

But there is another encouraging fact—that only a small dose of antibodies does the trick, Dr. Bodian said.
Hopes
 This brightens the hopes for a real vaccine. It means the vaccine probably could be a weak one, and still work. The vaccine consists of real polio virus; treated so it can't cause sickness but still will make antibodies. Protection developed this way would last a life-time.
 It has been thought that a good vaccine had to be powerful in stimulating antibodies. Apparently it needn't be. It will be far easier to make the weak vaccine and have it be safe.

Pacific Mackerel Supply Depleted

Mackerel catches along the Pacific Coast are the lowest since 1932, the California Department of Fish and Game reported.
 The season, which usually runs from late May until after Christmas, ended last November. There just weren't enough mackerel, biologists report.
 Since the late '30s, the supply has not filled market demands. Department specialists believe a seasonal bag limit should be established.
 "When you see so many men going without hats, that's part of the answer. Hat makers have been among our biggest buyers."
 Demand from the United States, once a big buyer, has also dropped.
 The Waalhaven, largest dock basin in the world, is located in Rotterdam, Holland.



"A successful marriage is based on understanding, dear. So you might just as well start making him understand he can no longer do as he pleases!"

Lost Dogs Return Together
 LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP) — Jim Harris bought a cocker spaniel named Patsy recently for his daughter, Charlene. Patsy waited until the family fell in love with her and then disappeared. Harris then purchased Toy, a collie, to help mend his daughter's broken heart. Toy also disappeared, but he came back with Patsy tagging along.
 Read The News Classifieds.

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