U.S. Launches Top-Secret Offensive Against Reds

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy today and Saturday. Turning colder with occasional rain or snow in Panhandle late today and upper South Plains Saturday.

The Pampa Daily News

A consistent Christian may not have rapture. He has that which is much better than rapture — calmness, God's serene and perpetual presence. —Robertson

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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Millions Swarm To View Stalin's Body

U.S. Launches Secret Plan Against Reds

WASHINGTON, March 6—UP—The Eisenhower administration launched a top secret psychological warfare offensive against communism Friday in an effort to capitalize on Stalin's death.

Top administration sources revealed the plan was whipped into shape immediately after Moscow announced that Stalin was gravely ill and now is "underway."

These sources guarded details of the project. But they revealed it is designed to "exploit" the confusion and chaos sure to grip the Reds as a result of the passing of "Mr. Communism." One of the chief aims is to drive a wedge between the satellites in eastern Europe and Asia and Moscow.

Plan Urgent Review

President Eisenhower and his Cabinet planned an urgent review Friday morning of key U.S. domestic and foreign policy programs to prepare the nation for "any eventuality" that might flow from Stalin's death.

Even without a review, it was clear the historic shift in Russian power would have major repercussions on the nation's policies, foreign and domestic. Among other things, it was expected to:

1. Diminish the chances for any early cut in defense spending, budget balancing or tax reduction. The administration will be required to adopt a "go slow" policy until it detects — along with U.S. allies — the future course of Soviet policies.

2. Require a continued defense

(See U. S. LAUNCHES, Page 3)

Striving For Diversification . . .

Celanese Expands Local Plant To Manufacture New Product

Celanese Corporation of America today was making plans for the expansion of its Pampa plant through the introduction of a new product — vinyl acetate. Production will get underway here sometime in July.

The Celanese plans were disclosed yesterday when the company issued a release from its New York offices stating that multi - million pound production of the chemical will be launched from the Pampa plant this year.

John Frick, local manager, said the additional facilities should be completed sometime in July.

The expanded production, he estimated, should mean employment of at least 10 more men.

The plant, divided into units, will comprise seven units, Frick said, when the vinyl acetate division goes to work. At present the plant consists of four production units, one unit consisting of warehouses, cooling towers, etc. and a utility unit.

Raw material produced here and at the company's Bishop plant will be used in manufacturing the vinyl acetate.

Richard W. Kixmiller, general manager of the company's chemical division, said "a novel process for producing the chemical has been developed at Celanese's research laboratories in Clarkwood, Texas."

Continuing, Kixmiller said, "Entrance of Celanese into this field will give consuming industries a second domestic source of supply and will approximately double the availability of the vinyl acetate monojer. Erection of new unit will accomplish an important diversification of the Pampa plant. The unit is designed to permit a rapid increase

(See CELANESE, Page 3)



FRANK DIAL
. . . a triangle for Ward 2

Greatest Funeral In Russian History Planned For Premier

MOSCOW, March 6 —UP— Moscow's millions swarmed to the trade union building in the center of the city Friday to view the body of Josef Stalin as it lay in state awaiting the greatest funeral in Russian history.

The streets were black with sorrowful people, weeping and murmuring prayers. They stretched in lines two miles long, 50 abreast, awaiting their chance to honor the man who died at 9:50 p. m. Thursday after leading them for 29 years.

Friday morning a black-bordered portrait of Stalin was mounted above the portals of the Union Hall. It depicts Stalin in his marshal's uniform, wearing a single decoration — hero of Socialist labor. No date has been set yet for the delivery of the funeral oration. That will come after millions of Russians have filed past Stalin's bier.

A seven-man committee has been named to handle the funeral arrangements. The group includes prominent leaders of the war ministry, the Communist party, and the supreme Soviet council.

All Moscow is in mourning. Black-bordered flags fly from private and public buildings. At foreign embassies, including the American, the national colors are at half-staff. The Moscow radio, which several hours ago sent out the news of Stalin's death, is broadcasting heroic Russian folk songs and symphonic music on tragic themes.

Stalin died in his Kremlin apartment with his family and closest collaborators of the presidium and Central committee of the Communist party at his bedside.

He never regained consciousness after being stricken Sunday night with a brain hemorrhage which left him paralyzed in the right arm and leg and without the power of speech. His condition deteriorated rapidly after heart attacks on Thursday. The final medical bulletin also disclosed he had contracted pneumonia.

Then came the official announcement from government and party leaders:

"The heart of Comrade . . . Stalin . . . has stopped beating"

News of his death reached the Russian people in the hours before dawn, and lights went up all over Moscow.

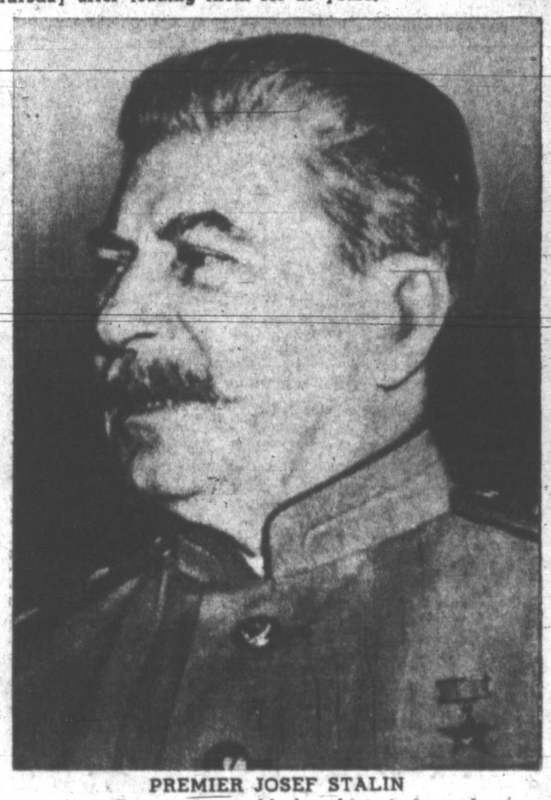
Nightshift workers organized factory meetings, pledging themselves to new efforts to fulfill the present five-year plan and to reach the goal laid down in a statement of the council of ministers and the Central committee. All entertainment programs were cancelled.

News of Stalin's death was withheld for more than six hours. It was just about 4 a.m. (7 p.m. est Thursday) that word spread to the Russian people and thousands poured into the dark, very cold streets to queue up at news stands.

At 6:05 a.m., over the Moscow

(See MILLIONS, Page 3)

★ ★ ★



PREMIER JOSEF STALIN
. . . Communist world plans historic funeral



A SCHOOL GIRL can ask questions of royalty too. Pictured above is one of Pampa Junior High School's pupils, Miss Buena Stallcup greeting Archduke Otto of Austria (center), shortly before his talk to the Pampa Knife and Fork Club. Miss Stallcup was formally introduced to the duke last night by outgoing Knife and Fork Club President Clinton Evans, right. (News Photo)

Interest Continues In City Political Contest

Two city wards boasted three candidates for the city commission after the filing late yesterday afternoon of Frank Dial, 1121 Duncan, local tire dealer, for city commissioner, Ward 2.

The ward, comprising the northeastern corner of Pampa, was the last one to enter a candidate, but when it started three of them jumped in within the space of two days.

First to enter from Ward 2 was Dale H. Pinson, followed in a few hours by A. J. Hindman and last by Dial.

Dial, 47, has been a long time resident of Pampa and, like Pinson, has centered most of his business activities around the service tation business. He is a Rotarian and a member of the First Prebyterian Church Session.

Ward 4, the southwestern corner, also has three candidates in the field: Commissioner W. D. Varnon, L. P. Fort and E.C. Schafer. Wards 1 and 3 each have lone candidates: Commissioner W. B. Neel, Ward 3; and Gene Fatheree, Ward 1.

Outside of a possible third candidate for mayor to oppose mayoralty candidates Tom Rose Jr. and B. E. Ferrell, the municipal political field appeared to be complete this morning.

City Secretary Ed Vicars said he was asked over the phone by one man who did not identify himself, and whose voice Vicars did not recognize, what the cost was to file or not," the secretary said. Vicars told him there was no cost and the inquirer hung up.

"So, I don't know if he will file or not," the secretar said

(See INTEREST, Page 3)

Local GOP Planning For More Action

Increased Republican activity throughout Gray County was indicated today, following reports of similar action in the southern part of the state.

A meeting of GOP precinct committee chairmen is scheduled to be held "sometime in May," according to Don Conley, county Republican chairman.

Already "we've had some talk among ourselves," Conley said, "about which county offices we could enter candidates for in 1954."

In Harris County (Houston) the county GOP chairman, Joe Ingraham, appointed Thursday a 15-man committee to select a slate of Republican precinct, district and county candidates for next year's elections, according to the United Press.

And Conley had heard of activity in the Ft. Worth area along the same line.

Purpose of the Gray County get-together late in the spring will be to lay detailed plans for holding 1954 GOP primaries, the top

(See GOP, Page 3)

League Depressed By Poor Turnout Of Young Voters

Disappointment over the evident lack of political interest in Pampa's 21-year-olds borne out by the small number of exemption requests for voting, was expressed today by a Pampa League of Women Voters officer.

"No one should be discouraged that the response wasn't big, though," Mrs. H. H. Hahn, League first vice-president, said, "for relatively few persons" know of the Texas Election Code provison that permits 21-year-olds to register up to 30 days before an election.

Her estimate of possible applicants was 200.

Wednesday was the deadline for Pampa's young persons—who were 21 during 1951 or by either April election date — to obtain exemption certificates from the county tax office.

And not a single young Pampan applied for his certificate between Jan. 31 (adults' deadline) and Wednesday, according to tax ofice officials.

A breakdown of applications prior to Jan. 31 is not available, because the certificates of young and old alike are kept together without regard for age, taxmen said.

Blaming lack of public knowledge on the subject of 21-year-olds being permitted to vote in city and school elections (April 4 and 7), Mrs. Hahn pointed out that two county tax employes upon questioning did not know of such a provision in the election code.

The majority of persons, Mrs. Hahn continued, do not know that they can pay poll taxes from Oct. 1 to Jan. 31 — like the younger ones, "many adults wait till Jan. 29."

A previous League survey put the eligible number of 21-year-olds at 792. But, Mrs. Hahn went on, that figure was compiled from records in the high school registrar's office and is not necessarily accurate.

This was the second year of a campaign to get out the young persons' vote. Last year there was a "Coming of Age" party to drum up interest.

Get Rough With Russia . . .

Otto Insists Now Is Time For Bold Foreign Policy

The time to move against Russia with an aggressive foreign policy and a cold war is now while that sprawling country is in a moment of hesitancy and weakness because of Stalin's death.

This was the international political level advice given last night by Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austro-Hungarian throne, before the Pampa Knife and Fork Club.

Otto made his talk before the announcment of Stalin's death was made by the Kremlin Thursday night.

Russia for a time will be in a period of hesitancy and weakness following Stalin's death in which the government finds itself in trouble.

"We of the free world must be just as ruthless with the Soviet Union in diplomacy as they have been with us," the senior member of the Hapsburg family said.

He did not look with too much fervor toward Stalin's death because it could be just as bad as it could be gooo. The power will probably pass to Georgi Malenkov, shared by many younger men under 50 whom we have heard little of, who are more ruthless and cruel than was Stalin, and who have experienced no other way of life than communism. Stalin, Otto said, has visited other countries and lived under other "isms" besides communism. He had a better understanding of our ways and as a result was more cautious.

But there is a chance his death may work in the free world's favor, the speaker reasoned. Stalin

(See OTTO, Page 3)

Local Youth Takes FFA Honors Despite Brief Training Time

Richard Hankins, 16-year-old Pampa FFA member, after one semester of vocational agriculture training, Thursday won second high individual scoring competing against 168 Panhandle area boys in a livestock judging contest.

Hankins was bested for the individual high by two points in the invitational FFA livestock judging division of the Amarillo Fat Stock show. He scored 403 ponts out of a possible 450.

The Panhandle area FFA contest saw 56 three-man teams entered. The Pampa team, composed of Hankins, Rex McKay (10th place individual high scorer) and Derrel Coffman, scored 1065 points, bested 57 points by the show winning Amarillo FFA juding team.

Coffman was a last minute substitution when the third regular team member, John Lloyd Carruth,

(See LOCAL, Page 3)

Gen. Collins To Tell Senate Committee Of Ammo Shortage

WASHINGTON, March 6 —UP— The Senate Armed Services committee Friday summoned Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff to explain next week ammunition shortages in Korea described by Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

Chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said the committee wants to iron out "confusing and conflicting views" so that it can understand "a most disturbing and unexpected set of circumstances."

Saltonstall said Collins is being called to testify Tuesday. He added he also wants to hear from Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but he said Bradley will be on an overseas trip all next week. He said he plans to notify Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens so that they can appear if the committee desires.

Saltonstall's announcement was made as the committee went into closed session to hear Van Fleet, former Eighth Army commander.

Tidelands Stand Pleases Solons

WASHINGTON, March 6 —UP— Senate advocates of state control of the tidelands were pleased Friday by President Eisenhower's latest endorsement of full state ownership of the disputed submerged lands.

President Eisenhower made it clear at his news conference that he still favors granting coastal states ownership of the offshore lands out to their historic boundaries three miles seaward in most cases.

To Approve Directors . . .

City-Wide Meeting For Fund Tuesday

A community - wide meeting to approve the selection of a 15-member board of directors for Pampa's United Fund is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county courtroom.

The names of the 15 proposed board members, selected by a seven-member nominating committee, were made public Tuesday by Aubrey Stele, temporary Fund chairman.

Provided those 15 persons are approved at the public meeting—and others could be nominated at that time, too, Steele emphasized - they will elect from among themselves a president, two vice presidents, a secretary and a treasurer.

With that action, Steele said today, the first Pampa United Fund will be officially underway.

A policy - making body, the board will be in complete charge the moment its approval is obtained, the chairman pointed out.

Once officers have been elected for th Fund, Steele continued, it will be necessary to contact — again — officials of the various local drives. For previous contacts and acceptances were merely of the verbal variety.

Organizations whose officials told Fund Organizers Dr. J. B. Veale Jr. and Clinton Evans that they would go along with such a catch-all fund drive were the Red Cross, Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and the United Service Organization (USO).

Lone exception was the March of Dimes which is forbidden by its national charter from participating in such a united drive.

Among the duties of the board of directors, Steele said, are organizing the campaign (slated for October) and setting its budget and quota.

Charter stipulations are that the board of directors meet each three months for consultation and get together each January for the election of new officers.

Terms of board members are on a staggered one-, two- and three-year basis.

Two committees will be set up by the board, Steele said. They are the drive committee and the budget and admissions committee, the latter working with various compenent organizations and deciding how much each one should strive for in its budget.

Nominees for the board are Hugh Burdette, Irvin Cole, John Frick, J. C. McWilliams, Dr. J.B. Veale Jr., A. A. Schuneman, Floyd Imel, R. E. McKernan, J. E. Murfee, Frank Smith, Lynn Boyd, Ivey Duncan, Mrs Rex Rose, Mrs.

(See CITY-WIDE, Page 3)

Local Lions Club Issues Plea For Minstrel Performers

Ed Myatt, business manager for the 1953 Lions Club Minstrel show, is seeking persons to participate in this year's production.

The "lagging" interest shown so far is "serious," Myatt said, and though the scheduled April 2-3 show will "go on" in true showmanship fashion, the turnout may affect next year's minstrel.

Enrollment at the first rehearsal, Monday, saw a poor turnout, according to Bunny Shultz, director, and he joined Myatt in calling on all persons, not necessarily members of the Lions Club, to participate.

The particular need now, Shultz said, is for voices for the chorus, both men and women. They may enter in the production by contacting either Myatt or Shultz.

Myatt's plea for a rejuvenated interest in the minstrel was made at the Thursday noon - luncheon meeting of the Lions in the First Methodist Church.

Featured guests at the luncheon were members of the Pampa Boy's Club, boxers who brought a trophy back from district Golden Gloves matches in Amarillo in 1952.

A film was shown of the National Golden Gloves champions on a recent boxing tour of Ireland, Germany, France and Italy where the top United States boxers met the cream of the crop in the European amateur boxing world.

Ham Luna acted as boss Lion in the absence of Dr. Joe Donaldson, club president.

The introductions, by Paul Brown, included the March Lions Club sweetheart, voted by the Pampa High School student council. She is Marilyn Fitzgerald, 912 Christine.

Pampans Volunteer For Red Cross Work

Six volunteer workers have been aiding Mrs. Frank W. Shotwell, Pampa Shapter Red Cross executive secretary, in the office during the first week of the organization's annual fund drive.

They are Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Mrs. Glenn Ritchart, Mrs. C.D Anderson, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. H. W. Clodfelter and Mrs. J.A. Hutchens.

It it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Adv.



POSSIBLE SUCCESSORS—These are the three men listed as possible successors to Premier Josef Stalin who died from a cerebral hemorrhage which struck him March 1. Left to right: Laurenki Beria, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, and Georgi Malenkov. (NEA Telephoto)

Death Of Stalin Breeds Wide Speculation As To Successor

By UNITED PRESS

The death of Soviet Premier Josef Stalin has led to wide speculation as to who will succeed the Russian leader as chief of the USSR and the Soviet Communist party.

The speculation has centered principally on three men—Georgi Maximillianovich Malenkov, Vyacheslav Mikailovich Molotov and Lavrenti Palvovich Beria.

In the following dispatches the United Press details their careers and backgrounds.

MALENKOV

Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov shared Generaliassimo Josef Stalin's deepest, darkest secrets for 25 years.

He began his political career as Russian leader as chief of the USSR and the Soviet Communist party.

Presents Policy Report

A quiet man, who never sought the limelight, he emerged as one of Stalin's possible successors only four years ago.

Last October he took the precedence over all the other speakers at the first Communist party conference in 13 years. And he presented the all-important policy report, always before presented by Stalin himself.

The speech is the most recent indication of possible Russian policy under a new regime.

It included an appeal to non-Communist countries to break away from American influence and develop a peaceful and friendly relationship with Russia.

He went no farther than that.

Malenkov is on the cautious side. He is willing to concede the coexistence of capitalism and Communism, at least under present world conditions.

Pampa Resident Dies In Galveston Hospital

Bill King, 37, Pampa Steel Building Company worker, died at 7:20 a. m. Thursday in the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, wife, Caroline, 433 E. Elm.

Mr. King is survived by his wife, Caoline, 433 E. Elm.

His body is being sent to Durkel - Carmichael Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Stalin Forged Career As Man Of Steel



1922—Stalin's favorite picture was posed with Nikolai Lenin, father of Red revolution. Lenin's death in 1924 led to Stalin's successful battle for power with Leon Trotsky.



1938—Premier Stalin casts vote for himself in nationwide Soviet "elections."



1939—Stalin beams at Nazi foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop after signing non-aggression and friendship pact in Moscow.



1943—Attacked by Germany in June, 1941, Russia joined Allies. Stalin met late President Roosevelt for first time at Teheran.



1945—Roosevelt's death and Churchill's defeat at polls made Stalin only fixture of Big Three. He joined President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee at Potsdam Conference in issuing ultimatum to Japan.

Stalin means "Man of Steel" and for Josef Vissarionovich Dzugashvili the appellation was apt. Strong, inflexible, stubborn, tough — these were adjectives applied to the enigmatic little Caucasian, who was destined to rule 180,000,000 people of 170 nationalities living in one-sixth of the earth's surface. He was born the son of a semi-literate shoemaker in Gori, near Tiflis, Georgia, Dec. 21, 1879.

Expelled from the Orthodox Seminary at Tiflis for organizing a revolutionary cell, 17-year-old Stalin gave up his studies for the priesthood and became a practicing socialist, later joining Lenin.

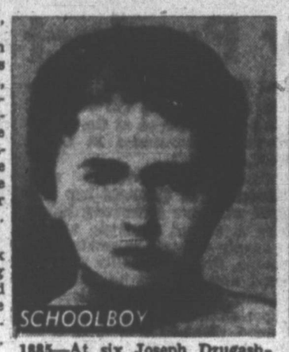
Freed from arctic exile in 1917, he served as a political commissar with Soviet armies during the civil wars and foreign interventions whch followed the revolution. Lenin's death in 1924 saw him defeat and exile Leon Trotsky and become dictator in 1927.

Attacked by his German "ally" on June 22, 1941, his Red Army fought back heroically from the approaches to Moscow to a victorious march through Berlin.

He joined the Big Three at Teheran in 1943 and its revised counterpart at Potsdam in 1945. His diplomatic policies reflected the iron will of his personality, a rgidity of purpose whch was illustrated by a conversation with Lady Astor following one of the purges.

"When are you going to stop killing people??" she asked.

"When it is no longer necessary," Stalin snapped.



1885—At six Joseph Dzugashvili (Stalin) attended school at Gori, Georgia.



1894—Seminary student Stalin organized revolutionary cell, was expelled.



1905—Ardent disciple of Lenin, Stalin had many aliases and prison terms.



1918—Police picture of Stalin who had been exiled to Siberia three times, escaped twice.

He told the Communist Party Congress on March 11, 1939, the purges had been justified and no longer were needed, but he cautioned the nation to remain vigilant against spies.

Stalin displayed a certain shyness and aloofness during the first year of his party leadership. He refused to see non-Communist newsmen and lived humbly in a three room flat with his wife and children.

The poverty of his childhood and his days in exile as a revolutionary had taught him to live frugally.

In his last years, he lived luxuriously in the Kremlin and at a resort on the Black Sea.

He worked 16 to 18 hours a day in the 1930's leaving the Kremlin only on rare occasions to see the Moscow ballet from a private box. The audience never knew he was there.

Yet Stalin sometimes went to extremes to mingle with the people. In 1931 he took his first subway ride, a seven-mile trip, sitting with Moscow workers who were given tickets as a reward for their conscientiousnes.

Stalin had never seen an escalator before entering the subway station. He rode up and down the moving staircase several times before getting on the subway train.

But he was not convinced the shiny new escalator meant that Russia was a great industrial nation. In fact, he was ashamed of his country's lack of progress.

Only a few months earlier he admitted Russia was 50 to 100 years behind the times and told the country it must catch up in 10 years or face destruction.

It was in his speech on Feb. 5, 1931, he lashed out at Winston Churchill, who was to become a wartime ally and a post-war critic.

"See how certain well known and honorable gentlemen abroad yell and rave against our party—Fish in the United States, Churchill in England, Poincare in France. Why do they yell and rave? Because the policy of our party is corect, because we are achieving victory after victory," Stalin said.

Fifteen years later Stalin blasted Churchill verbally again. That was on March 13, 1946, after Churchil had made his "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton, Mo. He said it called "for war against the Soviet Union."

But one year later Stalin had kinder words for Churchill. He asked Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery how Churchill was getting along and if he saw him often.

"I have a great admiration for him and, although sometimes now we don't see eye to eye I still think he is a great leader."

distributing responsibility.

Stalin won and the exiled Trotsky died at the hands of a hatchet man in Mexico, where he was trying to form a Fourth International.

The great purges of the late 1930's attested to Stalin's strength

New Fire Station

GLEN ROSE, Tex., March 6 —UP— The Glen Rose fire department has built a new fire station and bought a new fire truck.

The Catawba Indian reservation in York County, S. C., covers 3,409 acres and is home to 106 families of Catawba Indians numbering 361 persons.

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Russian People Looked Upon Josef Stalin As Indestructible

By UNITED PRESS

Josef Stalin called himself the "Man of Steel" and the hundreds of millions of persons who lived under his absolute rule came to regard him as indestructible.

Born December 21, 1879, as Iossif Vissarionovich Djugashvili, he was of sturdy Georgian peasant stock. His childhood poverty and his days as a revolutionary further hardened him.

He lived to shrug off many rumors he had died. But even steel wears out. The first sign the "Man of Steel" was rusting came early in 1944.

Heart specialists examined Stalin after he returned to Moscow from his Tehran conference with President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. They found he had "severe cardiac asthma" which meant his heart was not getting all the blood it needed.

From then on, every time the Soviet leader failed to show up at state ceremonies, there were rumors he had suffered a heart attack, was dead or dying.

Stalin invariably followed through by giving interviews to reliable newsmen or showing up at public functions.

Sometimes he shrugged off reports of his death in good humor. On Nov. 22, 1930, he told the United Press correspondent in Moscow, who was checking a death report circulated in Latvia, he was sorry to deprive rumor-makers of their "meal ticket."

When a prominent Swedish brain specialist left Stockholm for Moscow in February, 1936, some Swedish newspapers speculated Stalin had been shot in the head.

But this rumor immediately was denied by Stalin's personal secretary, a moon-faced man named Georgi Malenkov now believed to be his chosen succesor.

The people of Moscow never put any stock in reports Stalin was ill or dying. They truly regarded him as a "Man of Steel." That is what the word Stalin means.

This public adoration became evident in 1946 when, for the first time, a picture of a gray-haired Stalin appeared in public places.

They found the sudden change in their leader's appearance shocking for previous portraits or photographs had depicted him as an ageless man with coal black hair.

Stalin was regarded as indestructible because he had been Russia's absolute ruler through the years following the death of V. I. nism, allowing no one to interfere Lenin, father of Russian communism with his methods.

He frankly admitted his capacity to maintain his stand on matters of principle even when the majority disagreed with him was the secret of his power.

"A majority, this is a force with which leaders must reckon," he once told a group of students. "Lenin understood that no worse than any other party leader. But Lenin never fell into the captivity of the majority, especially when the majority had under it no base of principles."

Stalin showed off his steeliness in his victory over Leon Trotsky in the early days of the Communist regime. Their differences have been compared with those of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson.

Like Hamilton, Stalin stood for a strong central government. And like Jefferson, Trotsky believed in

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2:05—Jack Kirkwood
2:20—John Gamuling Club
3:00—Mac Maguire Show
3:30—Lucky U Ranch
4:00—Panhandle Platter Party
5:00—Sergeant Preston
5:30—Sky King
6:00—Cecil Brown
6:00—Fulton Lewis
6:15—Sports
6:25—Sports Memories
6:30—News
6:45—Mutual News Reel
6:55—News
7:00—Harvester Basketball
10:00—News
10:15—The Three Suns
10:30—Variety Time
10:55—News
11:00—Variety Time
11:55—News

SATURDAY

5:55—Sign on
6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Western Music
6:30—News
6:35—Western Music
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—News
7:45—Wax Works
8:00—Wax Works
8:15—This, That, and T'other
8:30—Baptist Hour
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:10—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Kingsmill Church
10:15—Bob Eberly Show
10:25—Affordable John
10:30—Home Sweet Home
11:00—Man on the Farm
11:30—PTA Program
11:45—Extension Service
12:00—News
12:15—Top of the Hill Time
12:30—Eddy Arnold Show
1:25—Bandit's Hour
2:00—Grandstand USA
2:25—Johnson News
2:30—Sports Parade
3:00—Salute to the Navy
3:30—Mac Maguire Show
4:00—Walter Preston's Show Shop
5:00—Otto Thurn's Orchestra
5:30—Platter Party
6:00—News
6:15—Sport Review
6:30—Al Helfer's Sport Digest
6:45—Music in the Morgan Manner
7:00—20 Questions
7:30—Virginia Barn Dance
8:00—Barn Dance
8:30—Lombard Land USA
9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air
10:00—News
10:15—Three Suns
10:55—Mutual Reports the News
11:00—Variety Time
11:30—Variety Time
11:54—News in Brief

KPAT
1230 on Your Radio Dial
FRIDAY P.M.

1:00—Pampa Bargain Express
1:25—KPAT News in Brief
1:30—Pampa Bargain Express
1:55—Mystery Tune
2:00—Pampa Bargain Express
2:25—KPAT News in Brief
2:30—Pampa Bargain Express
2:55—Mystery Tune
3:00—Pampa Bargain Express
3:25—KPAT News in Brief
3:30—Pampa Bargain Express
3:55—Mystery Tune
4:00—Pampa Bargain Express
4:25—KPAT News in Brief
4:30—Pampa Bargain Express
4:55—Boy Scouts
5:00—Harry Kelly Show
5:30—Cisco Kid
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—KPAT World News
6:30—Sue Johnson at the Organ
6:45—The Player
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—One for the Book
7:35—KPAT World News
7:40—Market Reports
7:45—Showtime from Hollywood
8:00—Music by Claude Sweeten
8:30—Fiesta Time
9:00—Caravan of Dreams
9:15—Spotlite on a Star
9:30—Pleasure Parade
9:45—Sons of Good Cheer
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Yours for the Asking
11:55—KPAT News in Brief
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00—Musical Clock
6:25—KPAT News in Brief
6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—Cowboy Guest Time
7:10—Sports News
7:30—Old Corral
7:45—Music from the Hills & Plains
8:00—Top o' the Morning
8:15—Guest Star
8:30—Coffee Time
8:55—Mystery Tune
9:00—KPAT World News
9:15—Keyboard Kapers
9:30—Evangelistic Tabernacle
9:45—Barry Wood Show
10:00—This Rhythmic Age
10:15—Serenade in Blue
10:30—Central Church of Christ
10:45—Household Hits
10:55—Mystery Tune
11:00—Proudly We Hail
11:30—Platter Party
12:00—KPAT World News

SATURDAY P.M.

12:15—Sons of the Pioneers
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
12:40—Texas News
12:45—It's March Time
12:55—Mystery Tune
1:00—Pampa Bargain Express
1:25—KPAT News in Brief
1:30—Pampa Bargain Express
1:55—Mystery Tune
2:00—Pampa Bargain Express
2:25—KPAT News in Brief
2:30—Pampa Bargain Express
2:55—Mystery Tune
3:00—Pampa Bargain Express
3:30—KPAT News in Brief
3:30—Pampa Bargain Express
3:55—Mystery Tune
4:00—Pampa Bargain Express
4:25—KPAT News in Brief
4:30—Pampa Bargain Express
4:55—Mystery Tune
5:00—Pampa Bargain Express
5:25—KPAT News in Brief
5:30—Pampa Bargain Express
5:55—National Guard Show
6:00—Spotlite on Sports
6:15—John T. Flynn
6:30—Music by Mercin
6:45—Serenade in Blue
7:00—Wax Museum
7:30—Wax Museum
8:00—Jukebox Review
8:30—Proudly We Hail
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Yours for the Asking
11:55—KPAT News in Brief
12:00—Sign Off

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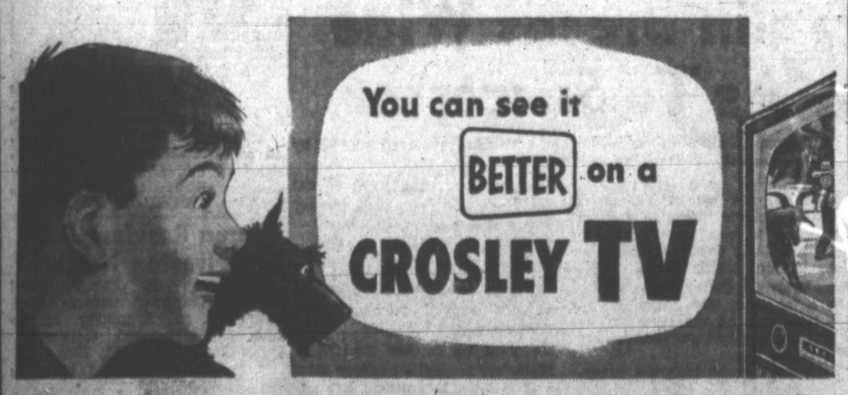
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"GOOD LUMBER"
805 S. Cuyler Phone 900



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...ies In Shamrock

SHAMROCK (Special) — Owen Smith, engineer for Rock Island, died at 4:30 a.m. today in the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Smith, here in Shamrock.

He had just come to Shamrock from an Amarillo hospital where he had been confined for an extended illness.

Services for Mr. Smith are pending today in Richerson Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Burt Woolard, Shamrock; Mrs. Jim Caskey, Fort Worth and Mrs. Gene Walsh of Monahans.

Damage Heavy In Highway Mishap

One man has been cited and both cars considerably damaged ($500-$600 each — in an automobile collision on the Wheeler highway.

And three persons were somewhat shaken up by the impact. Albert R. Meek, 73, of Mobeetie, has been cited for falure to make a left turn safely by highway patrol, following an accident at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeler highway, 1.4 miles south and 8 miles west of New Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Moore, 201 N. Hazel, passengers in the other car driven by March M. Rutherford, 49, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Meek were shaken up in the collision but none was reported to have required hospitalization.

According to patrolmen and Deputy Sheriff Charlie Mixon, Mobeetie, Meek was headed west on the road trying to make a left turn into a private driveway when his car collided with that of Rutherford, going east.

Meek was to appear today before the justice of the peace in Wheeler.

...MILLION

(Continued from page one)

radio home service, came the chimes of the Kremlin and the Soviet national anthem. Then the senior Moscow announcer began reading the full statement put out by the Central committee, the council of ministers and the supreme Soviet presidium.

It said that "in these sorowful days, all people of our country are rallying even closer in the great fraternal family under the tested leadership of the Communist party, created by Lenin and Stalin."

"The Soviet people know that the defense capacity and might of the Soviet state are growing and strengthening," it said, "that the part is in every way strengthening the Soviet army, navy and intelligence organs with the view to constantly raising our preparedness for a decisive rebuff to any aggresor."

Profound Sorrow

The official government and party statement said that "together with Lenin, Comrade Stalin created a mighty part of communism, reared and formed the party. Together with Lenin, Comrade Stalin was the inspirer and leader of the great October Socialist revolution, founder of the world's first Socialist state."

It was in the same hall that the body of Lenin, Stalin's predecessor and the father of Communism, had lain in 1924.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



JUDGING CONTEST WINNERS — The Gray County 4-H Club grass judging team, competing in a contest at the Amarillo Fatstock show Thursday, won a District 1 second place. The win makes it eligible to compete in a state-wide contest slated June 25 at Texas A&M College. Shown here are the team members (left to right) Alvin Dauer, Bill Goldston (assistant county agent and 4-H instructor), Benny Eads, Tommy Arrington and Wiley (Butch) Reynolds. (News Photo)

Zula Mae Pfeil Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Zula Mae Pfeil, 47, of 1311 Rham, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of God.

Mrs. Pfeil died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital.

Officiating at the services will be Rev. G. M. Bloomingdale, church pastor, and Rev. Lester Foster, Wichita Falls, former Pampa pastor.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Aug. 9, 1905, in Buffalo, Okla., Mrs. Pfeil moved from Follett to Pampa in September, 1942.

Surviving are her husband, G. R. Pfeil, Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Opal Chew, Pampa; a son, Arthur Pfeil, Borger; five brothers, Luther Sanderson, Sweetwater, Okla., W. L. Sanderson, Cameron, N. M., L. M. Sanderson, Portales, N. M., and G. L. and Leon Sanderson, both of Shamrock; and five sisters, Mrs. Everett Howard, Glazier, Mrs. Harrison Patrick, Socarra, N. M., and Mrs. Roy Burcham, Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. LeRoy Gillispie, all of Shamrock.

...INTEREST

(Continued from page one)

Pinson was expected to have opposition, but neither of the two candidates are the one expected to run. Neither has run for political office before nor taken an outwardly active part in local elections.

Only Ferrell, Pinson, and Schaffer have ever sought political office before. The others, ouside of the incumbents seeking reelection, have never flexed any political muscles either by running or actively campaigning in city or county elections.

Midnight Saturday is the deadline for filing as a candidate for mayor or city commissioner in the election to be held April 7.

Vicars said this morning he would be in the city hall office only until noon Saturday should any last minute candidates show up to file. However, he added, he will be available at home and will come down to the office for last minute candidates who might make up their minds to run until the afternoon or night hours.

CITY-WIDE

(Continued from page one)

Rufe Jordan and Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

Nominating committee members were Clinton Evans, E.L. Henderson, Ed Myatt, E.W. Hogan, John Seitz, Rusty Ward and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell.

Gray County Judging Team Gets Ready For A&M Contest

A Gray county 4-H grass judging team today began preparing to enter the Extension Service state contest June 25 at Texas A & M College following a second district place win, making it eligible, at the Amarillo Fatstock show junior judging division Thursday.

Besides the second place district trict third and third place in the judging contests brought home two state third places and one district third place. And three of the boys won high individual judging honors.

The grass judging team (going to the A&M contest) took an overall show third. It is composed of Alvin Dauer, Benny Eads, Tommy Arrington and Wiley (Butch) Reynolds.

And the fatstock juging team composed of Paul Eakin, Jimmy Keel, Vernon Baggerman and Ruben Baggerman was awarded a district third and third place in the overall livestock contest.

In individual placing Vernon Baggerman was the top scorer in the swine division and second high indvidual in the entire 4-H judging contest. Also placing in the individual ratings was Tommy Arrington with a seventh and Reynolds with an eighth place.

The eight boys were accompanied by Bill Goldston, assistant county agent.

Superintendent of the grass judging contest was H.M. Nichols, Carson County agent, and M. R. (Nig) Calliham, West Texas State College.

...OTTO

(Continued from page one)

was built up to the level of a god who was infallible. The people obeyed him instinctively. The decisions now made by Malenkov and the others are bound to be questioned. Possibly doubted and maybe strongly doubted.

There will be the trouble spot and the West should take advantage of it, he said.

He dropped a bombshell when he told his listeners that Russia is closer behind us on development of the hydrogen bomb than we would like to believe. Six months ago they made their first tests with an atomic gun, he added.

The West erred, he added, when it continued to consider Russia as an industrially backward country. This is not true because since 1945 the Soviets have had the advantage of obtaining Eastern European and Asiatic "know how" by willing and unwilling scientists and engineers, especially German, Italian and Japanese.

He called for a vigorous prosecution of the dope traffic, more so now than ever before, because Russia and China have gone into a common narcotics growing pool to peddle the products in the free world with the prime purpose of creating ne waddicts. An addict, he said, becomes a slave to his peddler and will be completely in his power. This way they can obtain information without building up too much of an intelligence system and at the same time amass an income to maintain the armed forces of the Communist world.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Three Are Charged With Drunk Driving

Three area persons have been picked up on charges of driving while intoxicated and one of them was fined in county court this morning.

Fined $100 and costs was Alice Sechrist, 43, of 218 W. Brown, who hit a properly parked vehicle at 1117 S. Clark about 11:15 p. m. Thursday and tired to run away.

On the court docket at noon today were Roy T. Stanton, 32, and Lee A. Stanton, 43, brothers living in Lefors who were picked up at 1:45 p.m. Thursday by highway patrol on the Lefors highway, just outside of town.

Upon the arrival of city police, Miss Sechrist attempted to run across a vacant lot to get away but stopped and came back, officers said.

Her vehicle collided with one owned by Bobby Jones, 16, of Pampa. Damage was estimated at $50.

First word of the Stantons came from a phone call to police headquarters, members of which notified highway patrolmen.

Each of the Stantons was driving the car at one point, officials said.

LOCAL

(Continued from page one)

failed to show up in time for the contest.

Paul Payne, Pampa High School vocational agriculture instructor, said today, Hankins' win and McKay's high scoring were exceptional as both boys were in their first year of training while many of the 168 participants had up to two years experience.

The Pampa FFA livestock judging team is slated to enter a contest at Texas Tech the last week in April where they will compete for area honors.

...STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Charlotte Jernigan, 1329 N. Coffee

Mrs. Oneda Wampler, 1161 Huff, admitted and dismissed

Mrs. Micki Gordon, 427 Hill

Mrs. Criss Roberts, 211 N. Cuyler

Mrs. Drucilla Hamrick, 516 Naida

Patricia Franklin, 915 Fisher

Mrs. Winnie Gibson, Phillips

Mrs. Vouncia Beck, 1017 E. Scott

Mrs. Veda May, 104 W. Craven

Mrs. Sue Clancy, 827 W. Kingsmill

Mrs. Barbara Eubanks, 508 S. Barnes

Mrs. Mattie Hughes, 720 N. West

Jess McManners, Passadena

Lee Roy Franks, Kingsmill

Mrs. Helen Wells, White Deer

Dismissals

David Gray, Pampa

Mrs. Pat Braly, 1105 Terrace

Gerald Latus, 909 E. Beryl

Mrs. Arianna McAfee, 529 Somerville

Mrs. Frances Eakin, White Deer

Mrs. Mary Hethcock, 1112 Buckler

James Partin, 828 E. Scott

Steven Yaskulski, 426 N. Carr

C. L. Callan, 615 Campbell

Vella Harris, Borger

Mrs. Thelma Hart, 1012 Twiford

Mrs. Mary LaRue, 1405 S. Barnes

Mrs. Barbara Fellows, White Deer

Mrs. Pat Weeks, 430 Carr

White Deer Firemen Inaugurate Drills

WHITE DEER (Special) — A recent announcement by White Deer fire chief, James Richardson, is the beginning of fire drills for the White Deer department. Plans for the drills were discussed at their recent meting.

Beginning March 3, one blast from the fire signal denotes time of drills. Two blasts of the signal warns citizens of a sighted tornado funnel; three blasts are used for acutal fires.

The City Council recently approved the Fire Department's request to place a fine on violators who drive over sections of the fire hose, when the hose has been laid on the ground as a necessity to reached a certain place.

...GOP

(Continued from page one)

county Republican official continued.

Only Republican to run in a county election in 1952 was Clayton Husted who was defeated for county comimssioner (Pct. 2) by W. E. (Bill) Jarvis.

Conley would "not vouch" for what actions committee chairmen might take at the upcoming session. For it's up "to the will and wishes" of them, he added.

That of Harris County was the first move to carry out a resolution passed during the heat of last summer's campaign to put a full slate of Republican candidates on ballots at all levels, the UP continued.

Part of Ingraham's statement to committee members read: "Texas will not achieve a two-party system and its resultant benefits until the Republican pary has qualified candidates for all offices."

That statement, the UP continued, matched views expressed frequently by Jack Porter, Texas GOP committeeman, who has said the state will know a bonafide two-party system only after the Republican party has won a few local elections.

Why isn't Gray County acting as quickly as other parts of the state in this matter?

Conley's joking answer was that "everybody seems to want to wait till May — I guess income tax has some of them worried."

Read The News Classified Ads.



REV. JAMES HAYNES
. . .conducts revival

Evangelist Leads Revival In Pampa

Rev. James Haynes, 21, national evangelist, Dallas, is conducting a revival in The Church of God in Christ. The religious services, underway now, are slated to run through March 15, beginning at 7 p.m. daily.

Haynes is the son of F.L. Haynes, state bishop of Texas Churches of God in Christ. He attended the University of Denver.

The evangelist has led revivals the last three years, including one here two years ago.

According to Rev. M.B. Ellison, Church of God in Christ pastor, a special program is scheduled March 13 when churches from Amarillo are to join the Pampa group.

U.S. LAUNCHES

(Continued from page one)

buildup and foreign aid. A high-ranking military officer voiced the fear that Stalin's successor, unlike Stalin, might underestimate America's productive genius and atomic power and touch off World War III.

3. Assure early and overwhelming Senate approval of Soviet expert Charles E. Bohlen to be American ambassador to Moscow during the current critical period.

Moratorium on Moves

4. Bring a moratorium on any drastic military or diplomatic moves that might drive warring Soviet leaders together and unite the Russian people behind them.

As the news of Stalin's death swept through the capital Thursday night, everyone realized that a fateful new chapter in history had begun, knew instinctively that peace or war for the world could be decided in the events unfolding in Moscow.

CELANESE

(Continued from page one)

in production as market conditions demand."

Currently the chemical is being used in safety glass interiors, synthetic fibres, soil conditioners, and other applications.

Celanese went into full production here last November and almost immediately began planning for expansion. This will be the first move in that direction.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Wyndall LaCasse and daughters, Tamara and Debera, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. LaCasse, 415 N. West. She will return to El Paso next week to meet Capt. LaCasse who is returning from overseas.

Nice Fryers $1.00. See Jess Taylor 301 Tignor St.*

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore are the parents of a daughter, Ann, born recently in the Highland General Hospital. The girl, weighing eight pounds, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hadda Moore and Mrs. Bennie Corey.

For rent 3 room fur., Apt., water and gas paid. 903 E. Francis, Ph. 1631 or 113 for A. C. Cox.*

Small furnished garage apartment, electric refrigerator. Suitable for one or two people. 1030 Mary Ellen, Ph. 306 or 1247.*

Homemade cakes and pices to order, 904 Twiford, Ph. 1278-W.*

Arkansas Man Shows Top Stallion

AMARILLO, March 6 — UP—The 37th annual Amarillo Fat Stock Show and Exposition went into its final day Friday with all major livestock judging completed.

In the final judging event Thursday, Monsieur Joe, exhibited by G. W. Brown of Little Rock, Ark., was named grand champion stallion. The reserve champion, L'Allegro, was exhibited by Doyle Saul of Plainview.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first native of Texas to be elected president.

E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager, is in Austin today to attend the state basketball game finals.

Fried chicken with lemon or chocolate pie on the dinner $1.00 Sat. at O & Z Dining Room.*

Mrs. Bobby J. Brazil, 508 Carr, is scheduled to leave Pampa tonight for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to visit her husband who recently entered the U. S. Army. She will return Tuesday night.

Notice! La Bonita Beauty Shop will be closed Mon. & Tues. for State Convention.*

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising



Ott Says

The chairman of the Social Security Board said: "Neither the present law or any other Act of Government can make a man secure. . .Even if that were possible, would it be desirable?" Free enterprise gives you the opportunity to be completely secure.

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Tonight Is

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Hear the Music and Singing of the Evangelistic Party Each Evening as the Revival Continues

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD BROADCAST
Every Sunday Morning, 8:30 - 9:00, KPAT

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Cuyler & Brown Streets — Rev. J. S. McMullen, Pastor

Bourbon de Luxe



Pardon me, J. B.! If you want a real bourbon and soda, don't just ask for bourbon... ask for Bourbon de Luxe!

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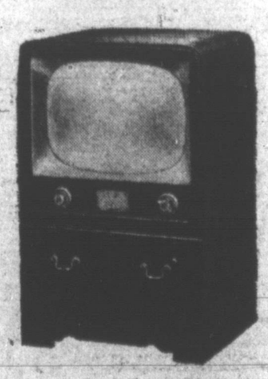
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Exquisite wedding pair with 11 large brilliant diamonds set in rich 14k gold fishtail mountings. Wonderful buy!
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You get quality, brilliance and beauty in this bridal pair. 14 sparkling diamonds individually set in engraved hearts. Rich 14k gold mountings.
2.00 Weekly $100.



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5 fiery diamonds set in masculine styled mounting of 14 karat gold. Very handsome!
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RETIRING PTA OFFICERS — Mrs. F. H. Jernigan, president; Mrs. Clifford Jones, vice president; Mrs. Wallace Bingham, secretary; and Mrs. Waldon E. Moore, treasurer, are the retiring 1952-53 City Council PTA officers. Mrs. Jack Foster has been elected to succeed Mrs. Jernigan.

Mrs. Jack Foster Is Elected President Of City Council Of Parent-Teachers

Mrs. Jack Foster was elected president of the City Council PTA at the meeting held Thursday morning in the Junior High School Auditorium. Mrs. F. H. Jernigan 1952-53 president, had charge of the meeting.

Members of the Sam Houston Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Sullivan, sang four numbers during the program. They were accompanied by Janice Foster.

During the business meeting, a report on the nominating committee was given by Mrs W. L. Boosa. Mrs. L. N. Atchison was elected vice president Mrs. James Bingham was elected secretary; Mrs. Waldon Moore was elected treasurer and Mrs. F.H. Jernigan, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Jernigan urged members to attend the National P-TA Convention at Oklahoma City in May.

Attending were Mmes. Clifford Jones, B. R. Gray, Jim Goff, Ross Byars, Cleo Hoyler, Waldon Moore, James Bingham, F. H. Jernigan, Gene Fatheree, R.A. Mack, John Zuerker, W. L. Hill, Clyde Bowman, W. L. Bossa, Mr. Aaron Meek and Mr. Homer Craig.



MRS. JACK FOSTER

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

To make three-year-old Eddie mind, his mother has been threatening him with the "stick." She thinks she's been foolish. Eddie has become naughtier instead of better. He has taken to slapping her.

"But what can I do when he says, 'No,!' to an order?" she asks. "Please don't get the idea I'm harsh. I always give him orders as nicely as I can. I say, 'Eddie, would you please pick up your crayons from the floor?'

We do not give little children the choice between picking up or not picking up crayons. Not picking them up is easier than picking them up. To ask them to choose the less easy alternative puts much too heavy a strain upon their characters.

So we choose for them. Loving them, we lift the weight of decision from them as we'd lift them over a curb they cannot climb. Knowing that it is good to put toys away when they have served their puspose, we say, "See, I'm putting all the red crayons away. What color do you want to begin with?"

At three, Eddie has not been around long enough to appreciate our interest in a tidy floor. When we demand such appreciation, we upset him. He realizes that in some mysterious way he has failed us — and so he slaps the persons who has made him feel so uneasy.

What's happened to us all that we find it so hard to make a decision we know is good and then happily help a little boy execute it?

For of course, when Eddie's mother says, "Would you please pick up your crayons?" she is behaving, not like a mother at all, but like someone who's never stopped being the little girl of Eddie's grandmother.

She is asking him for permission to have a tidy floor.

After we have babies, we have to stop asking other people's permission to have what we want. If we have not learned to believe in our own judgment, we get into terrible trouble. When the inevitable happens and Eddie says, "No!" we don't know what to do with his resistance.

Instead of placidly ignoring it, we are bound to react to it exactly as we reacted to other resistance years ago. We hear Mother saying, "No, not another cookie until you say 'please.' Now 20 years away from the discovery that we could exchange the word "please" for what we wanted from Mother, we turn desperately to our childhood's magic formula for getting what we want from our child.

This is not sincere politeness, but fear that we aren't going to get what we want. Though it may have worked with Mother, Eddie can't be fooled so easily.

School children in Geneva Canton, Switzerland, have Thursdays and Sundays off. This system was devised to give parents who have Saturdays off a vacation from children as well as from work.

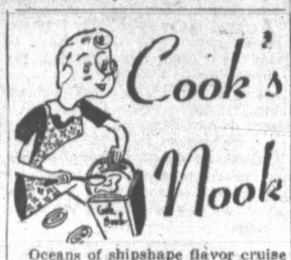
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In the first chapter of Genesis man is referred to as the "image and likeness" of God — terminology which implies that man, like his Maker, is good. This is the view of Christian Science as brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man" which will be read in this Sunday's church services.

Several selections from the Bible emphasie that love of God and trust in Him bring out in bleble emphasize that love of God ure of health, happiness, and success. This is the Golden Text from Psalms (84:4,12): "Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee . . . O Lord of Hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee." Paul said, "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God."

The following will be read from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man reflects infinite Truth, Life, and Love. The nature of man, thus understood, includes all that is implied by the terms 'image' and 'likeness' as used in Scriptures" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 94).

Read The News Classified Ads.



Cook's Nook

Oceans of shipshape flavor cruise from the stem to the stern of this quick and easy Rice and Fish oven dish. Happily, just a fraction of a "bell's time" is needed to ready this perfectly wonderful rice main dish for a voyage in the oven.

Above all, this rice and fish eating treat is sea faring enough to win against any storm of protests from finicky eaters. In fact, the ship's log will record that second servings were the order of the day.

1½ pounds fresh or frozen fish
1 ½ pounds fresh or froen fish fillets (sole, halibut, haddock or others)
1 cup uncooked rice
1, 10½ ounce can condensed cream of celerly soup
1½ cups grated American cheese
1 teaspoon salt
3 ½ cups water

METHOD: If fish filets are frozen, allow about a day in which they can thaw slowly in the refrigerator; or allow about 2 hours at room temperature. In a shallow baking-serving dish, mix the rice, celery soup, ½ cup of the cheese, salt and water. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Remove from the oven and lay the thawed fish fillets over the top of the rice and liquid mixture. Sprinkle the rest of the cheese over th top of the casserole. Return to the 350 degree F. oven and bake for 30 minutes or until the rice is tender and the top of the casserole browned and bubbling. Serve immediately. This recipe makes 8 servings.

Although the regular schedule for the pony express took 10 days from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Pacific Coast, the record run was made in seven days and 17 hours.

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Council Of Clubs Meets In City Club Room For March Business Discussions

Pampa Council of Clubs met Thursday morning in the City Club Room for a regular business meeting. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president, appointed a nominating committee during the meeting.

Mrs. Harrah selected Mrs. Erwin Thompson, Beta Gamma Kappa president; Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Business and Professional Women's Club president; Miss Claudette Matheny, Beta Rho president; Mrs. A. D. Hills, Civic Culture president, to the committee. Election will be held at the May meeting.

Plans were discussed to promote a movement to remember Christ at Christmas time. These plans are to be discussed with each club.

The representative from the B & PW Club announced that a piano symphony would be held soon with proceeds going to the Cancer Crusade. Participants in this symphony will include 25 people from Denton.

RUTH MILLETT

Our new First Lady is reported to have said that the only flaw she could find in the White House is that there isn't enough closet space.

Probably nine out of ten American women have the same complaint about their homes.

Why is it that we women can't get enough storage space in our houses to take care of a family's belongings and make our housework easier?

Isn't it because only a woman who has kept house knows the importance of adequate storage space? Yet most of our homes are designed by men.

We need more women architects. No woman-designed house would ever be short on closet space. Any woman knows the frustration of not having a broom closet in the kitchen, a convenient closet for guests' wraps, two walk-in closets in every bedroom, etc.

And only women seem to realize that a family has to have storage space for such bulky items as vacuum cleaners, traveling bags, golf clubs, tennis rackets, and so on.

Half the frustration of the average housewife living in a home she didn't plan herself comes from a builder's apparent lack of knowledge of how many clothes, and how much equipment it takes to keep even a small family functioning.

Since the job of keeping house falls on women, it would help a lot if more of the houses women have to keep in order were designed by women.

But until that happy day arrives we women can only wish that every firm of men-architects employed one housewife as a consultant in charge of closet space.

Altar Society Has Business Meeting

The Altar Society of Catholic Women held their meeting Wednesday in the Parish Hall. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. B. Herr. Rev. Father Francis Kuntz opened the meeting with a prayer. The revised constitution and by-laws were read by Mrs. Herr.

The Knights of Columbus will serve a communion breakfast to the ladies of the parish on Passion Sunday This is also the annual retreat day for the ladies.

At a previous meeting it was decided to do away with the annual spring ham dinner and instead have each member earn $10 to donate to the Altar Society. Mrs. Herr reported that a number of groups are working on projects to raise money.

The meeting was closed with a prayer led by Rev. Kuntz.

Attending were Mmes. W. B. Herr, A. D. McNamara, E. J. Dunigan, Lynn Boyd, Tom Wade, M. Ikard, W. J. Haley, M. F. Roche, G. T. Bunch, J. C Pogue, H. W. Waddell, R. E. McKernan, J. W. Chisholm, Russell Chisholm, Mae Dillman, A. B. Zahn, Forrest Hills, Harry B. Carlson, J. A. Meloche, L. H. Sullins, J. P. Brown, Joe Gidden, R. D. Falkenstein and Rev. Father Francis Kuntz.

Presents Program For Jaycee-Ettes

Mrs. Scott Hall was guest speaker for the Jaycee - Ettes at the recent program held in the City Club Room. The subject for her program was "Arts And Crafts."

She talked on copper tooling. During the program, she displayed many pictures, book ends and planter boxes that she had made. She pointed out that copper work was very inexpensive.

Mrs. Hall told how to make mats and frames for th epictures and discussed each detail on how to make a planter box.

Mrs. Elmer Francis had charge of the business discussion. Plans for a spring rummage sale were completed. Mrs. Clayton Noblitt gave a report on social activities for the coming year. Year books were presented to each member.

Mrs. Floyd Watson and Mrs. Clayton Noblitt were co-hostesses for the evening. The refreshment table was decorated with dark green lace cloth and yellow candles. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Fred Myers, Jack E. Lake Jr., Roy Taylor, Francis, Jim Roming, Art Aftergut, Jack Vaughn, Bob Miller, Rusty Ward, Dick Stowers, Noblitt, Bob Quick, Watson and Hall.

Mr. And Mrs. Lock Entertain In Home

WHITE DEER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dare Lock were hosts to a "42" party for the Sew 'n' Chatter Club and husbands of members recently.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Robertson, James Stalls, Franklin Hussey, Roger Turner Jr., the host and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Stalls.

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Speaks In White Deer

WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Pampa civic leader and club woman, spoke to Venado Blanco Club when it met in the home of Mrs. James Love in White Deer recently.

In the absence of Mrs. Alvin Smith, president, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, vice-president, had charge of the short business meeting during which several items of club interest were discussed.

Mrs. Harrah, who was one of six delegates to attend the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D. C., in January, spoke on that trip. She stated there were four reasons for the peoples of the United States attending the ceremonies this year.

Reasons were: Political, Social, Fashions and Historical Effects.

Present at the meeting were Mmes. Laycock, Gene Gaston, Clifton Kelly, Love, Hy Smith, and Misses Gertrude Golladay, Marion Honea, and Clauda Everly, and one guest, Mrs. George Hepner and Mrs. Harran of Pampa.

Highest improved automobile highway in Eastern America reaches Clingman's Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains, this mountain having an elevation of 6,643 feet.

WSCS Circles Mee

The WSCS of St. Paul Methodist Church met Wednesday the Fellowship Hall of the chu with Miss Frances Lanning Mrs. H. B. Ormson as co-hostesses.

The first part of the stu "Toward Understanding The ble" by Dr. George Harkness, brought by Mrs. J. Edmund by. The devotional was given Mrs. Basil Pettit.

Those attending were Mmes. N. Rogers, J. P. Herring, J McFall, Y. E. Turnbo, Edwin Hall, Pettit, Ormson and Miss ning.

The next meeting will be M day at 2:30 p.m. in Fellow Hall. Rev. Edwin L. Hall w continue the study "Toward derstanding the Bible."

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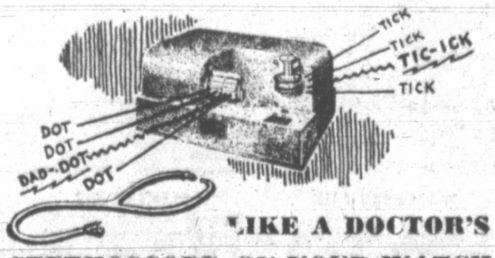
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Look For Card Answers Here

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Written for NEA Service

We've had a number of miscellaneous questions on games recently, so we'll clear them up in today's column instead of writing a longer piece on a single game.

Q — A, B and C play three-handed pinochle, with a score that is kept and added up at the end of the week. On a certain hand, A becomes declarer, while B and C are the defenders. During the play of the hand, C revokes on an early trick.

When the error is discovered, we agreed that A, the declarer, must get full credit for his bid. But on the score, should B be penalized together with C — or should only the offender, C, be penalized?

A — Both must be penalized on the score. Pinochle is a partnership game. The partnership may change from hand to another, but during a particular hand the two partners share the same fate. If one partner loses, the other likewise loses.

If your partner makes a brilliant play, you get full credit even if you have just sat at the table without fully realizing what was going on. If your partner makes a stupid play, you lose as much as he does. The same principle applies to revokes and other infractions of the laws of the game.

Q — What is the exact chance of drawing a straight when you have an open-ended straight of four cards in your original hand at poker? For example, suppose you are dealt queen-jack-ten-nine of various suits with one odd card. If you discard that odd card and draw one card, what is your chance of filling?

A — The exact odds are 39 to 8 against you, or just a trifle under 5 to 1 against you. Aside from your original five cards there are 47 cards in the deck. Eight of those cards are useful to you (four kings and four eights), and the other 39 cards are worthless. Hence the odds are 39 to 8 against you.

Q — In gin rummy, is it the official rule that a hand counts double when the original up-card happens to be a spade?

A — There is no official rule on the matter. In some forms of the game, the players may follow the practice of counting a hand double when the up-card is a spade. If so, it is purely a matter of agreement among the players. (Incidentally, some players find this very entertaining.)

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Good Guesser Is Very Hard To Beat

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Every experienced bridge player is familiar with the situation shown in the diamond suit in today's hand. The opponents have the ace and the queen, and you must therefore guess whether to play dummy's king or dummy's jack.

In some bridge hands the contract depends on making the right guess. Today's hand is especially newsworthy because the contract this time depends on making the wrong guess.

West opened the three of spades, and declarer very properly refused the finesse. Instead he put up the ace of spades and cashed the top clubs at once in order to discard the queen of spades.

His next step was to lead a trump from dummy, playing the king from his own hand on East's ten. West carefully refused the trick, and declarer went into a brief huddle before making his next play.

South finally decided to switch to diamonds immediately, and

NORTH (D) 6
♠ A J 10
♥ 7 6
♦ K J
♣ A K 10 9 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 8 4 3
♥ A 5 3 2
♦ A 8 5
♣ 8 7

EAST
♠ K 7 6 2
♥ 10
♦ Q 4 3 2
♣ Q J 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♥ K Q J 9 8 4
♦ 10 9 7 6
♣ 5

North-South vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 3

West played low without any hesitation.

Declarer thought about the situation and made the correct guess by going up with dummy's king. This correct guess cost him his game contract. When he returned the jack of diamonds from the dummy, East played low, and West won with the ace.

West next took his ace of trumps and led his remaining diamond to East's queen. East returned his last diamond, and West was able to ruff and thus take the setting trick.

If South had misguessed the diamonds by playing the jack on the first round of the suit, East would have taken the queen. There would then be no diamond ruff, and the contract would have been made.

What if East refuses the first round of diamonds? Then the contract can still be defeated. West will take the next diamond with the ace, cash the ace of hearts, lead a diamond to the queen, and get a ruff. But those things happen only in the books. In real life, East would take the queen of diamonds immediately, and the contract would be made.

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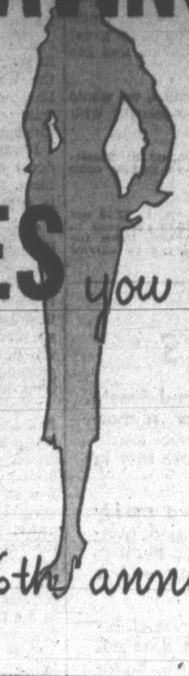
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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Commie Teachers

An investigating committee of the House and Senate (it takes two to tango, you know) is off on a roaring safari into the jungles of the American school teaching industry to look for professors who are more rosy in their politics than in their cheeks.

The expedition got to a wobbly start on a muddy track the other day. Some of the beaters and gunbearers got in each other's way and the White Hunters of the Red Menace set off in opposite directions — but the show got on the road anyway.

First things that happened was a White House statement that the President of the United States does not think Communists should be allowed to teach. Mr. Eisenhower's statement should be taken with a few kegs of salt; for, as we recall the matter, it was Mr. Eisenhower who took over the presidency of Columbia University at a time when its teachers college was turning out pinkos like Diamond turns out matches; and when he left that job, things hadn't changed a bit.

Senator Taft, on the other hand, said he didn't think it was wrong for schools to employ Communists as teachers provided they did not teach Communism. It is difficult to believe that a man like Senator Taft is so bemused and naive as to think that a sure-enough Communist is going to teach anything but Communism no matter what kind of a job you give him.

Communism is an idiot's version of religion; and every Communist is a religious zealot. Senator Taft has been around enough to be disenchanted about Communists and their tactics. If you don't preach Communism, you're not a Communist — unless of course you are a member of the secret police, and we presume Mr. Taft does not believe that members of the Russian secret police are satisfactory faculty members for American schools.

So — taken at their face value — the statements of Messrs. Taft and Eisenhower got the safari off in a riot of confusion. We got the feeling the expedition was lost the first day out.

The degree to which Communism has penetrated the teaching profession, particularly at college level, and the intricacies of the organization directing this red network, is beyond the belief of some Americans, and other Americans prefer not to believe it.

Communism is preached in physics classes, biology classes and even in theology classes. The Commie network has been years in building. It's so firmly dug in, it has taken on the aspect of a sacred cow; and any attack on Communism in schools is an attack on "education."

That is the slickest trick of the Comintern to date.

Commie teachers have drawn a cloak of sanctity about them; and fooling front-runners and dupes like Bob Hutchins, the former Wonder Boy of the University of Chicago, are permitted to pull the hot chestnuts out of the fire.

Columbia is turning out its third generation of Fabians and red-hots; the old grads are now in the "elder statesmen" class. Even the Supreme Court is not without representatives of this "liberal" school.

The fix has been in for years; and it's not going to be rooted out without a spate of blood-letting and the cries of the wounded will be sounding through the night.

Know what the Senate-House investigators are going to run into?

First of all — something called "academic freedom." Bob Hutchins once said that academic freedom means that professional schoolmen (preferably graduates of the University of Chicago) should be given full and exclusive and complete charge of the nation's educational machine, and the rest of us should pay for the wonders they mysteriously perform. Isn't that a 14-karat wowser?

They're going to run into the "academic freedom" issue these investigators are, every time they catch a Commie by the back hair.

And then they are going to run into the Second Amendment crowd — the loophole artists who have lawyers instead of guts, and instincts instead of morals. They will jabber and moan and carry on about their "civil rights" which they interpret to mean the right to carry on a conspiracy against the freedom of their fellow-Americans up to and including treason.

The third hurdle will be the captive elements of the school industry — the parents organizations who are always hurled into the fight when the regulars figure the mortalities are getting dangerous. These are the shock-troops, the cannon fodder. They mean well and they are earnest — but a nice lady who spends one night a month at a meeting is no match for an international conspiracy which has ear-marked a contributing — if unwitting — gole for the organization to which she — in her innocence — belongs.

The fourth hurdle will be outfits whose members are Issue, these investigators are, every time they catch a professional amateurs who enter into the act as a rooting section, and succeed in fouling up the act by getting it off on tangents and into cul-de-sacs.

And the final hurdle will be from the inspired press which will try to cover up its own venality in failing to expose the rotten mess by the simple expedient of saying it doesn't exist at all.

Commies are to be found on public and private school faculties. They're on public school faculties because public schools are too big and powerful and sacred to be subjected to reason and logic, and because a socialistic school system is bound to teach one or another brand of socialism anyway.

They are found in private schools because most private school presidents are spineless raffs without juice or fire or fight; and some of them, like Conant, don't believe in private formative educative anyway, and they have said so openly and shamelessly.

Well, the big probe is going to be an interesting one. The confusion, the throwing about of undefined terms and the spectacle of the United States Congress hacking away at the branches of an evil tree while the roots continue to grow like a malignancy, is going to produce a fiasco without parallel in recorded history.

hearing Clarence Manion talk on "Blueprint for Freedom." I asked him for a copy of this address and he was kind enough to send me a reprint of the address he made before the 64th Annual Convention of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. This address was made November 17, 1952 in Chicago.

I want to pass this splendid address on to the readers in serial form. From here on Dean Manion is speaking:

"Thank you, General Battley, Distinguished Guests and Ladies and Gentlemen of this unusual Association: My old friend, Knute Rockne, told me many years ago that he could forgive the public speaker who didn't consult his watch. He said the man he was gunning for was the guy who didn't keep his eye on the calendar.

"Now, I know what day it is. And I realize that you have a long program of interesting events ahead of you. I shall try to be brief and to the point. But first, I must pay my respects to this very colorful organization—no pun intended, of course,—and venture the hope that when I am as old as it is I will have the same vigor, growth and I might add prosperity, that is manifested here in the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

"The General has very kindly indicated that I might have a formula for the defense of this country that is not military, but nevertheless, vital and essential. I am sure that there is such a formula. Unfortunately, it is obsured.

"Let me explain what I mean. While I was listening to the deliberations of this business meeting, I asked my old friend, Jerry Crowley, to verify my recollection of the three primary colors. He certified them as red and yellow and blue. From these three come all the rainbows of delightful and varied display to be found throughout these convention rooms.

"All of this beautiful variety is built out of and radiated from these three basic primaries. If something should happen to these three primary colors or any one of them, you can imagine what would happen to the paint industry and what would happen to all of the beautiful panoramic concepts that enter into your production and provide your great customer appeal.

"There are primaries in every association, in every profession, and in every business, and there are primaries in the basic business of Americanism, too.

The average American is apt to lose sight of these primaries in his preoccupation with details and ramification. But under it all there is a blueprint for this prized freedom. There is a basic simple down-to-earth specification for the preservation of the republic.

"I appreciate what General Battley said about the recent election. There are some encouraging things about it aside from the Republican victory. It is encouraging to contemplate the great unprecedented interest manifested at the polls, the fact that so many millions stood in line for hours on end in all parts of the country in order to register their small voice in this tremendous decision, but there is nothing in this result to act as an anesthesia, to serve as an excuse for a relapse into an apathetic conviction that the future of this country is now safe. On the contrary, there are very many disturbing portents in the election.

"I am not at all convinced that the basic evils with which American business men have wrestled for twenty years were all defeated, last November 4. On the contrary, many of those difficulties have been underscored. Too many people on both sides of the political fense seem to regard those evils as a permanent part of our American life.

"Your President has pointed out that for many years last past, the business man has been definitely on the spot in the United States. A great deal of your energy and your activity has been given over to a defense of what is called private enterprise, the life blood of the business profession in America. That battle for the defense of private business is not won by any means. To win it permanently you must get down to the basic primaries of Americanism. There is a mammoth educational job to be accomplished in this country with reference to those primaries.

"Within the last twelve months I have been in every state of the Union and in some of them many times.

"I think I have felt the pulse of American opinion, and I am here to tell you that there is not one American in ten thousand who suspects that the structure of freedom is built exactly like anything else is built; namely, from a blueprint.

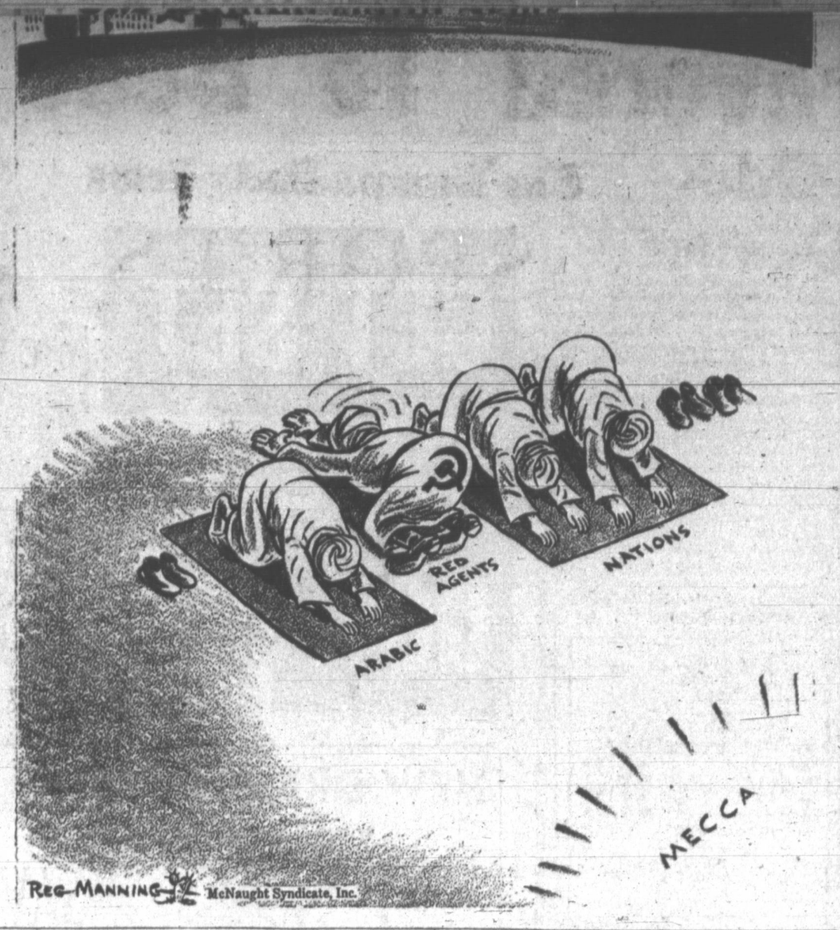
"Yet we all know that nothing comes off our assembly lines that is not carefully planned in advance. First here is a drawing board, and then a transition from the drawing board to the assembly line. After the thing is produced, if it is any good at all, it is painted, and that is where you come in.

"Your paint makes a thing look a lot better, but it doesn't cure its essential basic defects in structure and mechanism. Don't think for a moment that this country has been cured by the bright coat of political paint that was applied to it last November 4.

"Basic defects in popular understanding are still there and until those basic defects are corrected, then there will be no peace for the American business man and there will be no real future for a free America.

"The safety of our country depends upon the popular realization of the fact that the structure of freedom is produced exactly like any other great structure in America.

(To Be Continued)



Fair Enough....

Civil Service Employes Have First Liens On Income Taxes

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

Arizona is a relatively small state in population and industry, but Barry Goldwater, our new Senator, a Republican, observed a few days ago that we had 16,000 employees of the federal government in our midst and I observe in the Phoenix telephone book that there is just about one full page of listings of federal bureaus of one kind and another.



Sen. Goldwater said it would not be easy to cut down the load of federal employees because most of them are protected by Civil Service, which, roughly speaking, makes it impossible for us taxpayers to get them off our backs except by abolishing their jobs. An AP dispatch from Washington on the same subject said the executive committee of the Republican National Committee had found that the Democrats had abused the Civil Service system by "blanketing thousands of jobs into it in the last seven years."

An organization of Civil Service employees recently wrote me as much in sorrow as in anger to remonstrate against an observation of mine that the Civil Service had become a monstrous thing, protecting countless useless employees in artificial jobs under conditions which gave them a first lien on our income taxes practically for life. The reactions of the Civil Service to this statement of indisputable were very abusive in some cases, but I have learned that if one is not too sensitive it is all to the good to poke up the animals. It stimulates discussion and you find out things.

One fact which I have established beyond challenge is that these parasites on the living body of the best element of our nation, meaning the people who pay the taxes as distinguished from those who devour them, hold themselves to be much more precious and deserving than we are. They insist on special pension systems far more generous than the old age pension and the old age assistance doles which we producers of taxes are offered and compelled to buy. Judges, district attorneys, congressmen, clerks and a thousand varieties and grades of sedentary bureaucrats are counting the years or months until they will be able to claim their pensions, retire and take new jobs out of the Civil Service or just go to Florida or San Diego and vegetate. To be sure, the pay varying proportions toward these pensions but it is equally sure that we producers of taxes, again distinguished from the consumers of taxes, also pay a share.

Certainly in sense and fairness, should not receive at our expense pensions bigger than those provided for ourselves in Social Security and old age assistance. But when you suggest that we who have worked in private industry or on our own as doctors, lawyers and so forth, and provided the money for their wages all through the years, deserve pensions at least as big as theirs. Or, put a better way, that if the Social Security rate is good enough for us, it ought to be for them.

I must soften the general discription of the public employees as parasites by acknowledgment that many of them are as decent as any similar number of taxproducers. There is a disposition among their trade journals to depict them as self-sacrificing patriots who leave us in their debt and that, of cours, is incorrect. But some of them are, as I say, capable workers and reasonably industrious. This acknowledgment being made, however, we must return to the fact that the whole horde of them are fastened on us like ticks in the hide of a brute. We have got to find some way of getting them off and it seems that the method will have to be harsh because they have been granted many advantages over the rest of us which they do not deserve. We have got to even things up some way.

Sen. Olin D. Johnson, D, of South Carolina, followed the route that I covered in Europe last year when I found disgraceful waste among the leeches of the Hicog and the State Department. Johnston is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. He said his estimate that at least 100,000 of our overseas employees could be done without was "conservative." He said the conditions "provide the basis for a serious indictment of the Civil Service Commission," but the burden of his complex report is that variations of pay, expenses, bonuses and other money between one bureau and another cause jealousp among those on the short end of the stick. His proposition seems to be that the least should be raised to the highest level rather than the reverse.

I doubt that anybody knows how many Civil Service employees there are, all told. But the federal Civil Service contains more than 2,200,000 jobs and state and municipal civil services on top of that appalling load. Some of them are able to maintain continuity of "service" and of the benefits thereof through legal ingenuities when they go from a state to a federal payroll and back again.

I have made diligent efforts but I have no inkling as to the number of employes in the Central Intelligence Agency or their pay. These are "classified" mysteries and this bureau spends countless millions on secret conspiracies and absurdly parasitic activities here at home. We have developed a refinement called "unvouchered funds" which provides that the CIA, like Roosevelt and Truman, personally, is at liberty to tap the till for literally millions of our income taxes without a word of accounting or explanation. In the most literal sense, the CIA may steal millions of dollars for the pockets of bureaucrats absolutely unknown to us and we can't prove it because they have a right to do as they please with our money.

During preliminary inspection at a Boy Scout camp, the director found an umbrella in the bedroll of a tiny scouter. Since the umbrella was obviously not one of the items of equipment listed, the director asked the lad to explain. The tenderfoot neatly countered with this question:

"Sir, did you ever have a mother?"

—o—

Refrigerator Raid

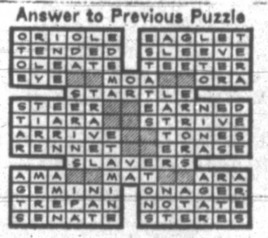
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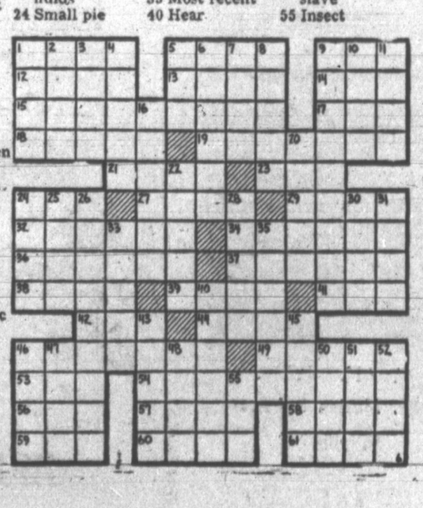
1 Cold roast —— 5 Carrots and —— 9 Hot cross —— 12 Iroquoian Indian 13 Arrow poison 14 Blackbird of cuckoo family 15 Delight extremely 17 Tear 18 Forefellers 19 Rats 21 —— dressing for turkey 23 Health resort 24 Rocky hill 27 Boys 29 Unbleached 32 Warning signals 34 Anoints 36 Rest 37 Assails 38 Small children 39 Diatory 41 Indian weigh. 42 Foreign (South African Dutch) 44 Passage in the brain 46 Trees 49 Twilled fabric 53 Fuss 54 Jottings 56 French coir 57 Unclose 58 Tribal unit 59 Comparative suffixes 60 Hire 61 In this place

VERTICAL

1 Honey makers 2 Sea eagle 3 Ireland 4 Dreads 5 Cherry seed 6 Accustomed 7 Air (prefix) 8 Found in apples 9 They cling to ships' bottoms 10 One 11 Bites 16 Sacred songs 20 Fencing swords 22 Aeriform fluids 24 Small pie 25 Butter substitute 26 Overjoyed 28 Wooden shoe 30 Network 31 Russia (ab.) 33 Used on violin bows 35 Most recent 40 Hear 43 Singing voice 45 German state 46 Container 47 Smell 48 Hemp cord 50 Part in a play 51 Knot in wood 52 Anglo-Saxon slave 55 Insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle







Republicans Concerned Over Party Prospects Next Year

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Frank concern over the prospect of re-electing a Republican Congress in the 1954 off-year contests dominated the secret discussions of the GOP's executive committee at its recent session here. And the need for grass-roots strengthening of the Party led most bigwigs to advocate policies temporarily frowned upon by the White House.



The committee's decisions do not represent a break with their first President in 20 years. But it does reflect the uneasy feeling that, in making appointments and framing his domestic and foreign program, the nonpolitical Eisenhower is not giving sufficient thought and consideration to the "regulars."

EISENHOWER DEMONSTRATION — In short, they begin to suspect that, as several deplored, "Ike is not a real Party man." He is not on palsy-walsy terms with the "boys in the back room," and he forgets to say, now and then, "see what they will have."

And yet, they find it almost impossible to present their protests to him. They recognize that November 4, 1952, was an Eisenhower rather than a Republican demonstration. Their narrow majorities on Capitol Hill — three in the House and one in the Senate — convince the leaders that they must swing on his coattails for want of a more substantial anchor.

BASIC DIFFICULTY — Their principal gripe, as recently noted here, is that Eisenhower is listening only to Senators and Governors in matters of patronage. National Chairman Wesley Roberts assured them that he would insist on greater Presidential thoughtfulness for national committeemen, state chairmen and local figures generally. But he admits, ruefully, that "Ike is pretty busy with other troubles these days."

The basic difficulty lies in the nonpartisan nature of the Eisenhower triumph. He was elected by Republicans, Independents, bolting Democrats, Citizens for Eisenhower and numerous other undisciplined organizations.

Thus, the stalwarts and do-or-die GOP-ers are caught in the subway jam for favors and patronage and recognition. The nice, orderly and polite system of politics tney once knew and enjoyed has vanished, although they fail to recognize the revolution.

TAX CUT A MUST — Executive members from all sections of the country warned Chairman Roberts that a tax cut applicable to 1953 income was a political must, if the Republicans are to retain their hold on the voters. Although largely hard-headed businessmen, they insisted that the party platform and Eisenhower's campaign speeches had been accepted as guarantees of immediate and favorable action.

Spokesmen from farm areas reported that the fall in prices must be checked to appease the agricultural states which romped back into the Republican column. They condemned the lack of positive steps to halt the decline, and they criticized Secretary Benson for his St. Paul address, which seemed to minimize the importance of price supports.

LESSON IN PRACTICAL POLITICS — Despite denials, Benson's decision to continue butter and other purchases, only a few days after his St. Paul statement, was the direct result of these protests. The Mormon Elder and the Army General in the White House, together with the "businessmen's Cabinet," got their first stiff lesson in practical, bread and butter politics on this issue.

Another complaint was directed against the Eisenhower resolution for repudiation of the Yalta and Potsdam Pacts. Rightly or wrongly, the voters got the impression that these agreements and their makers were to be butchered and quartered.

They are not interested in diplomatic or legislative niceties, or in the reasons which led Ike and Secretary Dulles to submit only a mild criticism. The folks back home, according to these representations, did not want to take a poke only at Stalin for his violation of his pledges. They wanted to hit at Truman and his predecesors.

TRUMAN MEMOIRS — Meanwhile, the Democrats are not without their difficulties, and, as usual they center around Harry S Truman.

Even the former President's old friends and associates are anxious over forthcoming publication of his memoirs. Knowing his lack of tact and his bitter feelings, they fear he will aggravate the dissensions which gave several southern states to Ike last November.

Before The Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

EQUALITY?

People who dream of an "equalitarian" society, however noble their motives may be, overlook the God-designed diversity and perversity of human beings. They have the alluringly simple notion that if society was somehow rearranged to provide equal standards of food, shelter and education for everyone — that a Utopia of health anr happiness would ensue. Daily observation of my three shockingly-unlike daughters convinces me that they are very wrong.

Here are three little girls, born of the same parents, living in the same home, with the same diet, background, and training— and yet they are all developing differently. The eldest is an inveterate reader of everything, — a day-dreamer, musical, imaginative, moody, and not very communicative. Except for occasional spasms of passionate enthusiasm over something, she mostly just glides along in a quiet, self-contained, moderate manner, half-way between gay and sad, between neat and sloppy. She's interesting and mysterious!

The middle girl is a human dynamo, a perpetual chatterbox, a born story-teller, an inventor, animal-adorer, athlete, artist, and Sloppy Joe. Uncoerced — she explores, experiments, and discovers with the abandon of a puppy. Restrained —she's as balky as a mule. She can be both an exciting bundle of joy—and a nuisance!

The youngest is petite, graceful, and neat as a pin, —a ruffles and lace gal, a perfectionist — sweet affectionate, and super-sensitive. She's the teacher's "ideal", always doing exactly what she is told. She ought to turn out to be a very good and proper wife and mother, but sometimes — when I unexpectedly catch her dancing before a mirror—I can see her running off foolishly to join a chorus line!

Who knows how any of them will turn out—despite their actual "equality"? As a matter of fact, are they really equal in anything but background and parental love? What yardstick can measure their attributes and liabilities? Do they not all have exactly the same "equality of opportunity"? Yet how do I know that what is opportunity to one—is also opportunity to another? Our middle daughter, for example, is very certain that she would much rather grow up on some backwoods farm in her bare feet,—and who am I to know that this would not be better for her?

What is "equality of opportunity" anyway? I remember the fat, dirty little urchins I used to watch playing happily on the sidewalks outside their New York tenaments,—and also some sad-faced, skinny, elegantly-dressed little rich kids I often saw strolling stiffly with their "nurses" in Central Park. Which of these children really had the best "opportunities" and "advantages"? Frankly— I'd bet on the urchins!

How are the equalizers going to arrange equally good parents and marriages for anyone, or aren't these as important to health and happiness as food and shelter? How will they equalize common sense via "education",—when I've known almost illiterate farmers with more downright horse sense than some of our PhD "experts"? And how will they arrange to give everyone an equal faith that can weather life's inevitable blows, or an equally helpful set of principles to steer one past life's soul-destroying temptations?

Equality sounds so good, but is there any such thing — except "equality under God" and equality before the law"? A Yonkers High School professor once proposed an equalitarian system for his students, based on the Marxian theory of "from each according to his ability" to "to each according to his need." By taking away points from all good students, and giving them to the poor students, he came out with a nice, "common-ownership", grade of between 75 and 80 for everyone, the minimum needed for passing—or survival. The students studied this idea, and finally agreed that in due time: 1-the minority of top students would lose all incentive, and 2- the majority of lower-grade students would cease studying and trying. The end result would be practically no production at all, at which point the "authority" would have to force everyone to work—in order to survive.

Somehow—all these humanitarian-sounding schemes for "equalizing" unequal people by force—end up this same way. That's why I'm all in favor of letting our daughters grow up in their own natural, unequal ways. I'm convinced that the only "equal" thing I can give them is a solid set of standards and principles,—which they then must apply in their own free way to whatever unknown courses they may follow.

BID FOR A SMILE

Two men decided to go hunting.

First — I'll bring all the hunting paraphernalia and you bring the provisions.

When the provisions man arrived all he had was one loaf of bread and four bottles of whisky.

Second — Fine thing. I leave the provisions to you and what happens? You bring a loaf of bread and four bottles of whisky. What are we going to do with all that bread?

—o—

A wise man profits by his own experience. A wiser man profits just as much by the experiences of others.

The golf club grouser was complaining bitterly at the "nineteenth" about worm casts on the greens. The captain came in and was immediately buttonholded.

Grouser — Isn't this the time of year to treat worms?

Captain — Yes, what will you have?

Harvesters Favored To Beat Houston Team

The Pampa Daily News
SPORTS
PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953 Page 7

Teams Battle For Honors In Hoop Contests

NEW YORK, March 6—UP—League championships and berths in the NCAA basketball tournament are up for grabs in the Skyline and Border conferences Friday night, while leading contenders also battle for top honors in the Southern, Ivy and Big Seven conferences.

Wyoming can clinch the Skyline Conference title and a berth in the NCAA event by beating Colorado A&M at Fort Collins, Colo. Even if the Cowboys are upset, they can back into the league championship if runnerup Brigham Young loses to New Mexico or Denver at home Friday and Saturday.

In the Border Conference, Arizona and Hardin-Simmons, which finished the regular season in a tie for first place, meet in a one-game playoff at Abilene, Tex., for the coveted NCAA berth. The Border Conference representative meets Santa Clara in the first round of the NCAA event for the right to play the Skyline titleholder.

In other phases of the NCAA tournament picture, Kansas can clinch at least a tie for the Big Seven crown by whipping Iowa State at home; Columbia, needing every victory to stay in the running for the Iv League title, faces Cornell at home, while the Southern Conference tournament goes into its semifinals with North Carolina State favored to win.

Kansas, the defending NCAA champion, must beat Iowa State and Missouri to assur itself of the Big Seven title, although a Kansas State defeat in its remaining games against Oklahoma and or Nebraska will make the Jayhawks' job that much easier.

'The Boy' Gets Man-Sized Job For Yankees

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

"The boy" inherited a man-sized job Friday when Manager Casey Stengel named Mickey Mantle the Yankees' clanup hitter.

The move was described by Stengel as temporary but is primarily designed to free hard-working catcher Yogi Berra from the worries of the post. Mantle, always referred to as "the boy" by Stengel, definitely will open the year in the cleanup post and will be replaced by Berra only if he fails to live up to expectations.

"It has to be the boy or Berra," Stengel explained. "And I've decided to try the boy first."

The 21-year old Mantle struck out 111 times last season but batted .311 and hit 23 home runs. He succeeds such siege guns as Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Berra in the key slot and is by far the youngest player ever to hit cleanup for the world champions.

In addition to believing that Mantle will blossom into a super-star this year and rates the post, Stengel feels the move will also aid Berra. The squad Yogi who hasn't caught fewer than 140 games a season since 1949, found the pressure of batting fourth and catching virtually every day too great and last season slipped to a .273 average and 98 runs batted in. He has frequently complained of his dual role and makes no secret of his dislike for the cleanup job.

Antonelli Wild In Intra-Play

BRADENTON, Fla., March 6—UP—Effective but wild was Friday's verdict on Johnny Antonelli, the Boston Braves' $75,000 bonus pitcher, following his spring debut.

Antonelli, returning from two years in the service, allowed the winning runs in Friday's intra-squad game when he walked the first three hitters in the fourt inning and two long flies produced as many runs. Antonelli did not allow a hit, however, and seemed as fast as ever.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 6—UP—Manager Bucky Harris named Walt Masterson, Frank Shea and rookie Bunky Stewart Friday to pitch for the Washington Senators in their first exhibition game of the spring against the Philadelphia A's Saturday.

Harris also named Bob Porterfield, Chuck Stobbs and Don Johnson to pitch in Sunday's game with the A's.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 6—UP—Infielder Billy Hitchcock, the Detroit Tigers' only remaining holdout, was expected to sign Friday following a conference with General Manager Charley Gehringer.

Hitchcock has been working out pending Gehringer's arival.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 6—UP—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Boston Red Sox was pleased Friday with the gilt-edge form displayed by Hector (Skinny) Brown in his spring debut.

Brown, acquired by the Red Sox in their deal which sent Vern Stephens to Chicago White Sox, allowed only two hits in three innings in Thursday's intra-squad game. He had a 2-3 record with the White Sox last season.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 6—UP—Pitcher Early Wynn of the Cleveland Indians has a breakfast date Friday with General Manager Hank Greenberg to talk over contract negotiations.

"He knows what I want and I'm just going to walk in and keep my mouth shut," said Wynn, who won 23 games last year. "If he still wants me to sign at his last figure, I just walk out and go back home."



IN FORM—Pre-medical student Jean Cronstedt, eastern all-around champion from Helsinki, Finland, practices a hand stand on the high bar as Pennsylvania State College's gymnastic coach, Gene Wettstone, studies his form. (NEA)

Critics Give Odds To Pampa Quintet

AUSTIN, March 6 — Coaches Clifton McNeely and Terry Culley sent the Pampa Harvesters through two workouts here yesterday in their final preparation for their opening game in the state schoolboy tournament tonight against Stephen F. Austin of Houston.

Game time tonight is 7:30. The game will be carried over both Pampa radio stations. Warren Hasse will be at the KPDN mike while Jim Terrell will do the announcing for KPAT.

One of the Harvester workouts yesterday was in Gregory Gym, scene of the tournament here. The Green and Golders managed to get in about 30 minutes of work on the Gregory Gym floor between sessions of the tournament which is already in progress.

While the Harvesters were working out on one end of the court in the Gregory Gym drill, their first round tourney foe —Stephen F. Austin — was working out on the other end. The two teams worked out from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Prior to their workout yesterday in Gregory Gym, the Harvesters worked out for about an hour and a half at the St. Edwards University Gym here.

The Harvesters are rarin' to go against the Houston team in the tourney opener tonight. "They're taking the game serious," Assistant Coach Culley told us today.

Most of the critics here are favoring the Harvesters in their tilt with Stephen F. Austin but the Pampans aren't taking anything for granted. The tilt will likely be one of the toughest assignments the Harvester have undertaken this season. The Houston team has a two-time all-city cager in Eddie Ashwood who stands 6-8. Ashwood has averaged 16 points per game this season. Then the Houstonians also have 6-4 and 6-3 lads on the starting five that will give them a distinct height advantage over the Harvesters.

The winner of tonight's Harvester-Houston game will meet the winner of Poly - Austin game in the state finals tomorrow night. Poly and Austin will play tonight immediately after the Harvester-Houston tilt.

Loser of the two games will play Saturday morning at 11:10 for third place.

The Harvesters are staying at Mount Vernon Courts here. Thre other tourney teams are also staying at Mount Vernon. Dumas, Bowie and Vernon. The 15-player Harvester squad has spent most of its spare time watching television. Each room has a TV set.

Several Harvester fans have already arrived here for the tourney. Many more were due in today.

The Harvesters on the trip are Fred Woods, Jimmy Bond, Buddy Cockrell, Jon Oden, Bill Webb, Don Fagan, E. Jay McIlvain, Gary Griffin, George Depee, Gayle Trollinger, Doug Randolph, Harold Lewis, Ken Hinkle, Benny Cartwright and Ray Cooper.

★ ★ ★

Haney Pins Hopes On Pirate Rookie

HAVANA, Cuba, March 6—UP—Manager Fred Haney is determined that the Pittsburgh Pirates will be first in at least one respect this year.

Haney announced that he hoped rookie Bob Garber will be able to pitch the full nine innings in the Pirates' Grapefruit League opener with Cuban all-tars tomorrow. . . also said Johnny Lindell, 24-9 with Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League last season, will be given a chance to turn the trick on Sunday against the same opposition.

Teams Begin Play In Austin Hoop Tourney

AUSTIN, March 6 —UP— The two top brackets of Texas schoolboy basketball, Classes AAAA and AAA, play first-round games in the state tournament Friday and Friday night as four Class B teams meet in semi-final games toward the title in that division.

In Class AAA, Beaumont South Park, holder of a 28-9 season record, meets Paris, a 19-5 winner, at 3:10 p.m. and San Antonio Edison, 24-4, plays Vernon, 25-5 at 4:35 p.m.

A new champion is certain to be crowned in this division as Alamo Heights, last year's Class AAA titlist, was eliminated before reaching the state tournament.

In Class AAAA, Pampa, one of two undefeated teams in the tournament, meets Houston Stephen F. Austin, 21-5, at 7:30 p.m. and Fort Worth Poly, the defending champion, plays Austin, 24-3, at 8:45 p.m.

Pampa Has 24 Straight

Pampa, coached by Clifton McNeely, has won 24 straight games this year. Poly has been beaten only once in 29 starts.

Bowie moved into the championship finals of Class AA for the third straight year Thursday night by outclassing Alvin 52 to 34. Bowie will meet Dumas, upset winner by 49 to 45 over San Marcos Thursday night, in the AA championship game Saturday at 4:15 p.m.

Bowie was led by 6 fool, 9 inch center Temple Tucker, who scored 19 points in helping defeat the Alvin Yellowjackets.

Denver City and White Oak moved into the Class A finals and four Class B teams won semi-final berths.

Denver City outlasted Troup, 55 to 49, in a hard-fought contest that changed hands three times, and will meet White Oak, winners over Deer Park 43 to 34, in the Class A finals Saturday at 2:40 p.m.

Semi-finalists Chosen

Class B semi-finalists include Big Sandy, the defending champion, Hutto, Blum and Cayuga.

Big Sandy's Wildcats easily downed Lipan 62 to 43 Thursday to gain a semi-final berth against Hutto, which romped to a 69 to 58 victory over Stinnett.

Cayuga, Class B champion in 1951, breezed past Rankin 67 to 37 and will meet Blum in the semi-finals. Blum defeated Pettus 48 to 47 in a thriller on a free throw by forward Johnny Sessums in the last two minutes of play.

Blum was to face Cayuga at Blum was to face Cayuga at 8:45 a.m. Friday, and Big Sandy was to meet Hutton at 10:10 a.m.

Musial, Hemus In Cardinal Lineup

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6—UP—Stan Musial and shortstop Solly Hemus were the only 1952 regulars named Friday to the St. Louis Cardinals' starting lineup in their Grapefruit League opener with the New York Yankees, ...

Hemus will plays econd base with Steve Bilko at first, Wally Lammers at short and Ray Jablonski at third. Rip Repulski and Tom Burgess will be the other outfielders, Dick Rand the catcher and Johnny Faszholz, Jack Crimian and Dennis Reeder the pitchers.

Gilliam Muffs Dodger Tryout

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 6—UP—Manager Charle Dressen removed Junior Gilliam Friday from the list of left field candidates in the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp.

"If he's the man who's eventually going to take Jackie Robinson's place, as the scouts say, then the only thing for him to do is keep on learning how to play it until Jackie's finished," Dressen explained.

Gilliam hit .301, drove in 112 runs and was the International League's most valuable player last season.

V-BELTS & SHEAVES
Raincoats and Overshoes
RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.
112 W. Brown — Ph. 1220



RED BIRD IN FLIGHT—Pitcher Stu Miller flies through the air like he means business during base-sliding exercises under the eye of Manager Eddie Stanky, kneeling, who explains the fundamentals to his rookie hurlers at the St. Louis Cardinals' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. (NEA)

Babe Was Ahead Of 'Em . . .

AMA Says Cakes, Pies, Other Goodies Don't Harm Athletes

NEW YORK, March 6 —UP— The American Medical Association jolted the sports world Friday witih a report which would have delighted the likes of Babe Ruth, Rube Waddell and Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Shattering all training table rules, the AMA's council on foods and nutrition reported that if weight is maintained, "cakes, pies and gravies are not harmful to an athlete."

It also asserted there is "no evidence" to support the idea that drinking great amounts of fluids during strenuous exercise was harmful.

I would hazard a guess that this would depend on the type of "fluids."

But it is the kind of a report which would have brought beaming smiles to the Bambino, the unpredictable Rube and sociable old Alec. That was their theory to the letter.

Ruth certainly was far ahead of his time in the medical department. The Babe figured that dull meals were for the incarcerated. His appetites were truly gargantuan, whether it was food or drink, and only once did it handicap him.

That was the time he ate too many hot dogs and had to be taken to a hospital. And "too many" with the Babe was quite a few. A mere half dozen was just an appetizer. He also handled the "fluids" with consummate ease and one of his greatest delights was to fling a check at a bartender—a check for $15,000.

Babe had received it for endorsing a breakfast cereal. Instead of cashing it, he carried it around as his "bar money" until the figures were no longer legible and the company had gone broke. "Hell," he said, "I got $15,000 worth of laughs out of it."

Waddell was a man with the "fluids" too. There was nothing Rube liked better than to play bartender, unless it was to ride fire engines, and often a posse had to be sent out to round him up when it was his turn to pitch. Alexander, too, was a convivial soul who, rumor has it, often pitched after consuming "great amounts of fluids."

Connie Ryan Only Phillies' Holdout

CLEARWEATER, Fla., March 6—UP—Manager Steve O'Neill may be convinced that Earl Torgeson will be the Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman this year, but Eddie Waitkus isn't.

Waitkus, who held the job and hit .289 last season, signed his 1953 contract Thursday and stared in the afternoon workout. His signing left second-baseman Connie Ryan the Phillies' only holdout.

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Fred Haas Sets Pace At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., March 6—UP—Freddie Haas Jr., a driving range operator and teacher, and Chandler Harper, who hasn't smelled top money since the El Paso Open, led the way into the second round of play in the $10,000 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament Friday.

Both toured the 6,444-yard Bayou-slashed Baton Rouge Country Club golf course Thursday with identical 34-34—68s, but the versatile Haas had to come from behind on the last three holes to turn the trick.

Slamming Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was only one stroke back at 69 and he hoped his putter was "hotter" Friday than Thursday.

Snead missed several short putts for birdies on the front nine in the opening round, but improved on the back stretch and came in with a three-under 33.

With him at 69 were Al Besselink of Grossinger, N.Y., Bill Nary of Los Angeles, Calif., Frank Newell Jr., Tacoma, Wash., and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y.

Cary Middlecoff, the fiery dentist from Memphis, Tenn., was still in the race with a one-under-par 71, Middlecoff, who won the Houston Open Monday with a five-way playoff, had trouble with his putts and approach shots.

Richards' Words Described By Ump As 'Scorching'

TUCSON, Ariz., March 6—UP—Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox was described Thursday by Umpire Ed Hurley as "the hottest head and possessor of the most scorching vocabulary in the American League."

"Al Lopez and Bucky Harris are the most level-headed and gentlemanly managers in our league," Hurley said. "They never come out of the dugout unless a situation is really serious and they watch their language. Richards is No. 1 in the beef department."

World travelers have classed the rose window of the Chapel of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., with those of the great cathedrals of France. It changes color during the day from a predominant blue in the morning to brilliant reds and golds in the afternoon sun.

Indiana U. Voted Basketball Champs

NEW YORK, March 6 —UP— Indiana, which rode to success on a formula of speed, stamina and Schlundt, was voted the 1952-53 college basketball championship Friday by a landslide vote of the United Press board of coaches.

Twenty-nine of the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board picked the Hoosiers for the top honor in the final ballot of the season. On a point basis, Indiana was just eight short of a perfect score, attracting 342 out of a possible 350.

The Washington Huskies were selected runnersup, 57 points behind Indiana; La Salle was third, Seton Hall fourth and Kansas fifth.

Coach Branch McCracken's Hoosiers, a tireless fast-breaking team paced by six-foot-nine center Don Schlundt, the Big Ten's highest all-time point-maker, thus climaxed a long, uphill climb to the top ranking after a discouraging start this season.

Indiana lost its second game of the campaign to Notre Dame, 71 to 70, on a field goal with nine seconds left to play, and dropped its following game to Kansas State, 82 to 80, with six seconds remaining. Thus, a total of only three points and 15 seconds marred what might have been an undefeated record for the Hoosiers thus far.

Rounding out the top 10 teams in order were Louisiana State (21-1), Oklahoma A&M (20-6), North Carolina State (24-5), Kansas State (15-4) and Illinois (16-4).

North Carolina State and Notre Dame (ranked 13th), each attracted one first place vote in the final ratings.

Western Kentucky headed the second 10 teams, followed by California, Notre Dame and Wyoming. DePaul and St. Paul were tied for 15th place, trailed by Duquesne, Holy Cross, Louisville and Pennsylvania.

Other teams receiving votes in the final ratings were Oklahoma City University, Texas Christian, Brigham Young, Manhattan, Niagara, Eastern Kentucky, Seattle, Miami (Ohio) and Tulane.

Napalm bombs, the liquid-fire missiles used extenively against the enemy in Korea, contain phenonl, a product of coal tar.

Coaches Choose All-Lone Star Conference Team

BEAUMONT, March 6 —UP— East Texas State, the champion, and Sam Houston, Southwest Texas and Lamar Tech placed men on the Lone Star Conference basketball team picked by conference coaches.

Jim Miller of East Texas and Lewis Gilcrease of Southwest Texas were the only unanimous choices, although the other three honored players each lacked only one vote of being solid choices for the mythical team.

They were Clarence Lynch of East Texas, Ray Walton of Lamar Tech and Tom Sewell of Sam Houston, the only repeater from the 1951 team.

Miller and Lynch, the only sophomores on the team, are from Witchita and Stidham, Okla., respectively.

S. F. Austin, the pre-season favorite, dominated the second team with three men—Gerald Cecil, Lloyd Giles and Paul Alford. Jimmy O'Banion of Southwest Texas and Shelby Metcalf of East Texas rounded out the second quintet.

Honorable mention went to Bill Collier of Sam Houston, Weldon Bond of Lamar Tech, Raymond Hall of East Texas, Bobby Flanagan and Jackie Bond of S. F. Austin.

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86 PROOF
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A Tire to fit YOUR Driving Needs
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The most in safe, new mileage for the least expenditure. Silvertown tread; full width, tough, long-lasting cold rubber. Factory method. Save — trade now!
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Here is high quality at low, low cost. This rugged economy tire is backed by the famous B. F. Goodrich lifetime guarantee.
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Chris Welkin

Mutt & Jeff

Bugs Bunny

Felicia's Pop

The More You tell the More You sell—Call 666



"I think he works on his income tax every night just to scare us out of mentioning new spring outfits!"



"I'd settle if I were you, sir! After all, it's just your word against literally thousands of hers!"



EYELURE — Plastic-coated paper "sun-lashes" are supposed to protect the eyes and add a glamorous note to a girl's make-up. Iris Maxwell models the eye-awnings at Miami, Fla.

Belief in witches can be traced to the ancient Egyptians, says the National Geographic Society.

The American ivory-billed woodpecker, long believed to be extinct has been found to be still living in Florida and a reservation has been set aside to preserve the species.

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., 24 March, 1953, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for delivering F.O.B. cars in Pampa, Texas, the following:

10 inch Water Pipe
Cast Iron Fittings
Valves
Ingot Lead

Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms and Specifications may be secured at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

EDWIN S. VICARS,
City Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission, Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., 24 March, 1953, for the delivery F.O.B. cars in Pampa, Texas, the following:

Approximately 10,000 L. F. 8 inch Vitrified Clay Tile Pipe.

Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms and Specifications may be secured at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B. H. CRUCE,
City Manager.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., 24 March, 1953, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for delivering F.O.B. cars in Pampa, Texas, the following:

5,000 L.F. 10-inch Water Pipe
Approximately 6,500 lbs. Cast Iron Fittings
10 10-inch Valves
6 8-inch Valves
16 Valve Boxes
10,000 lbs. Ingot Lead.

Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms and Specifications may be secured at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B. H. CRUCE,
City Manager.

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.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Monthly rate — $2.50 per line per month (no copy change). (Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)

1 Day — 25c per line.
2 Days — 22c per line per day.
3 Days — 17c per line per day.
4 Days — 16c per line per day.
5 Days — 15c per line per day.
6 Days — 14c per line per day.
7 Days (or longer) — 12c per line

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.

3 Personal 3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Phone 9539, Box 292. Meet each Thurs. nite 8 pm basement Combs-Worley Bldg.

5 Special Notices

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Sportsman's Headquarters

TRI-CHEM COLORS
CYNTHIA CARNES
414 E. Browning. Phone 1431

MISS YOUR PAPER?

The News provides a special service to those missing their paper. Special messenger service after 6:00 p.m.

Call 666

6 Monuments 6

PAMPA MONUMENT CO
701 E HARVESTER. PHONE 1152
EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR.

13 Business Opportunities 13

FOR SALE or Lease: Cafe located on main & highway 60 in White Deer. Call 89 anytime during day.

15 Instruction 15

PETER PAN KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY — Classes 9 to 12
1316 E. Francis Phone 5015

18 Beauty Shops 18

PROUD of your daughter? Of course you are! let us keep her hair well groomed. Violet's. Phone 3910.

34 Radio Lab 34

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab
917 S. Barnes — Phone 36
Service & Supplies

PAMPA RADIO & TV SERVICE
TV Installations & Supplies
Your Motorola TV Dealer
717 W. Foster Phone 46

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

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All Kinds Heating — Service
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44-A Carpenter Work 44-A

CARPENTER WORK, building and repair, cabinet work. I do furniture repair. 413 N. Wells. Phone 3326-W.

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

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Driveway Material, Top Soil, Fertilizer
213 N. Sumner Phone 1175

48 Shrubbery 48

It's Tree Planting Time
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Phone 4832 1802 N. Hobart

WE SPECIALIZE in pruning and termite control. Phone 4783, Walker Tree Surgery, 933 S. Barnes.

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned Insured. C. L. Castell. Ph. 1487W. Day 350. 535 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies 50

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
Concrete Materials — Concrete Blocks
318 Price Phone 5425

52-A Floor Sanding 52-A

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

55 Bicycle Shops 55

JACK'S BIKE SHOP
324 N. SUMNER. PHONE 4339

C. B.'s BIKE SHOP — Bicycles and tricycles repaired. Ph. 3596. 642 N. Banks.

60 Clothing 60

BOOT and Shoe repair, reptile leather expertly finished at Mack's Shoe Shop, 308 S. Cuyler.

61 Mattresses 61

Anderson Mattress Factory
Phone 633 717 W. Foster

63 LAUNDRY 63

WASHING and ironing done in my home. Phone 3721-J.

MYRT'S LAUNDRY — PHONE 3327. Wet wash, rough dry, finish. Pick up and delivery, 601 N. Sloan.

BARNARD Steam Laundry is now at 1007 S Barnes. Ph. 2002. Wet wash, fluff, finish. Pick-up & Delivery.

OSSIE'S Help-U-Self Steam Laundry newly re-modeled. Pick-up & delivery service. 112 N. Hobart. Ph. 5099.

WELLS HELP-U-SELF Laundry Open 7:30 A.M. Wet Wash, Rough Dry. Soft water. 733 S. Craven.

68 Household Goods 68

Newton Furniture Store
PH. 251 509 W. FOSTER

The chemical industry uses about 1,200,000 long tons of sulphur annually—nearly one fourth of all U. S. consumption of the mineral.

Sugar was often burned for incense by the early settlers of New Mexico in their Christmas celebrations.



68 Household Goods 68

Used Refrigerator Bargains

1 GE, 4 cubic ft., excellent condition $69.50
1 Westinghouse, 4 cubic ft., freezing good ... $49.50
1 Frigidaire, 8 cubic ft., operating like new, $79.50
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ALSO—
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DON'S USED FURNITURE
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ELECTRIC washing machines, $49.50 up. Terms. Ph. 1644. Rinehart-Dozier Co. 112 E. Francis.

Thor Wringer Model Washer
New Floor Model Demonstrator
Retail Price $139.95
Our Special — $89.95
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108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

Lawn Mower Lay-Away Sale
Only $1 down holds any Hand Mower. $5 down holds any Power Mower until April 15 on Wards Lay-Away Plan.
Reg. 18.95 Hand Mower, 16", $14.97
91.95 Rotary Power Mower .. $79.95
109.50 Rotary Power Mower .. $99.97
MONTGOMERY WARD
217 N. Cuyler Phone 801

Rebuilt Auto Motors
Completely Factory Re-Built
New Car Guarantee
A-1 Installation
Free 500 Mile Inspection
1935-39 PLYMOUTH, Exchg., Installed, $190.95
1940-41 DODGE, Exchg., Installed, $190.95
1939-41 FORD V-8, Exchg., Installed, $181.45
1942-48 FORD V-8, Exchg., Installed, $186.45
1940 CHEVROLET, Exchg., Installed, $172.45
You Buy with Confidence at Wards!
Montgomery Ward & Company
217 N. Cuyler — Phone 801

70 Musical Instruments 70

KNABE, Gulbransen, and Wurlitzer Pianos. Also reliable used pianos. Easy terms.
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston — Phone 3632
3 Blks. E. Highland Gen. Hospital

73 Flowers - Bulbs 73

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Redman Dahlia Gardens
1025 W. Wilks Phone 457

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

SPRING BARLEY for sale. Good quality. $2.10 bushel, recleaned. Kansas Milling Elevator, Shattuck, Okla.

83 Farm Equipment 83

1951 Garden Tractor with attachments. See A. W. Frazier. Ph. 1519-W-1. City Service Gasoline Plant Camp, 4 miles west of Pampa.

HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO
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813 W. Brown Phone 1360

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BRING US YOUR TIN
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86-A Baby Chicks 86-A

Cockerel Chix
We have the Hy-line-Special 4-way cross at a very special price
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Phone 1677 522 S. Cuyler

89 Wanted to Buy 89

WANTED TO BUY: Child's yard swing. Call 1258.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

BEDROOM for rent, kitchen privilege, $7.50 per week. Near bus stop. 228 N. Nelson. Phone 5186-W.

FOR MEN ONLY, a clean room and comfortable bed, in a friendly clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not tolerated. Steam heated, running water, private bath, from $5.00 up. Hillson Hotel.

Marion Hotel, 307½ W. Foster
Clean rooms, tub & shower, Ph. 9539

95 Furnished Apartments 95

3 ROOM modern apartment. Servel, bills paid, near store and school. 621 E. Russell, Mrs. Norton.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 409 Crest. Phone 1818.

3 ROOM furnished apartment with garage, private bath, bills paid. Couple only or 1 small child. $55 month. Inquire 516 N. Frost. Ph. 1159.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 519 S. Somerville.

LARGE 2 Room furnished apartment, private bath. Couple only. 838 S. Cuyler.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Couple only. Can be seen from 4 to 7 p.m. 314 N. Gillespie.

3 ROOM furnished garage apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. Call 1408.

LARGE 2 ROOM furnished apartment, electric refrigerator. 228 W. Craven.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, electric refrigerator. 310 E. Browning.

2 ROOM furnished modern apartment, private bath, close in. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $35 month. 841 S. Faulkner.

NICE 2 Room furnished apartment, close in. See at 307 E. Browning or call 3688.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

4 ROOM upstairs unfurnished, plenty closet space. 304 E. Foster. Phone 402-J.

3 ROOM unfurnished duplex, private bath, newly decorated. 933 E. Fisher.

NICE close in duplex. Couple only. Water & gas paid. Storage, garage. Phone 853-J.

4 ROOM unfurnished duplex, floor furnace, garage. Couple or 1 small child. 1006 W. Buckler. Ph. 5156-W.

97 Furnished Houses 97

2 ROOM furnished house, electric refrigerator, close in, bills paid. 609 N. Frost. Ph. 5520 after 4:30 p.m.

2 ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid. 735 S. Barnes.

TWO ROOM furnished house, $35 month, bills paid. 200 N. Ward. Ph. 4827-W after 5 p.m.

ONE 2 ROOM house, also 2 and 3 room apartments furnished, all private baths, for rent. 121 N. Gillespie. Phone 455-J.

NICE 2 Room modern furnished house, bills paid. Inquire 1100 Alcock.

NEW 3 Room house, garage, nicely furnished, close in, soft water service. Couple only. 412 N. Somerville.

NICE 2 Room modern furnished house. S. Nelson. Inquire 505 N. Carr. Ph. 3565-W.

FOR RENT: 2 Room furnished house, garage. Call 2372.

NEWTOWN Cabins, 2 and 3 rooms furnished, school bus, children welcome. 1201 S. Barnes. Ph. 9519.

FOR RENT: 2 Room modern furnished house, $35 month, bills paid. 443 Hazel. Phone 3525-J.

LARGE 1 Room efficiency house, elderly people preferred. 902 E. Browning.

4 ROOM modern furnished house, refrigerator. See at 820 E. Campbell. Phone 2416-J.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

2 BEDROOM home in Prairie Village addition. Phone 503 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished House at 803 W. Foster, very close in. Prefer couple. Inquire 106 S. Purviance. Phone 1369-W.

3 ROOM unfurnished house. Also 2 room furnished apartments. 318 S. Somerville. Call 481-J.

3 ROOM modern unfurnished house with garage, bills paid. 314 Doyle. Phone 881.

4 ROOM modern unfurnished house for rent at 608 S. Reid. Ph. 4297-R.

5 ROOM unfurnished house, 101 S. Sumner, plumbed for automatic washer. Call 1102-W-2. After 5 p.m. call 2356-W-1.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, garage, store room. Inquire 422 N. Somerville.

UNFURNISHED 3 Room modern house, service porch, nice yard. 519 Warren. Phone 5291-J.

5 ROOM modern unfurnished house. 2112 Alcock. Call 5407-M for Clyde Jonas.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

MODERN 3 Room unfurnished house, close in, garage. 809½ W. Foster. Phone 1838-R.

LARGE 3 Room modern house, 809 S. Barnes. Contact J. W. Butler, ph. 1147-W, Borger, Texas.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE
105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372

5 room, E. Campbell, garage & storm cellar $5000
Nice 2 bedroom, N. Dwight $4000
Nice 4 room, garage, storm cellar, N. Dwight $4850
Modern 4 room, S. Ballard $2650
Almost new 2 bedroom $7325
4 unit apartment house, $185 month income $10,500
Modern 5 room on 4½ acres $3250
Nice lot, E. Foster $600
Modern 4 room to be moved $1050
3 bedroom, N. Starweather $9500
3 bedroom, Garland $11,500
Lovely 2 bedroom, Duncan.
Rooming house, close in, owner leaving. $2000 down, owner carry loan.
5 room with rental, N. Faulkner.
8 room duplex, close in, good terms.
Modern 4 room ..... $450 down.
Nice 4 room, Graham St. $6250
Three 3-bedroom homes, Fraser addn.
Dandy Help-ur-Self Laundry, up and going business, worth the money.
2 good apartment houses, close in.
New 2 bedroom, Coffee, good buy.
Lovely 3 bedroom brick homes.
Dandy Motel worth the money.
For good wheat farms see me.
Grocery Store, priced right.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

J. E. RICE, REAL ESTATE
712 N. Somerville Phone 1831

5 Room modern, Naida St., $1200 down
Close in 5 room modern with 4 room modern apartment $8950
6 room modern, N. Banks. $1500 down.
Nice 5 room, carpeted living room & dining room, floor furnace, a bargain.
3 bedroom, large lot, Garland. $11,000
Nice 4 room, E. Frederic, take smaller house on trade.
Two nice 2 bedroom homes, N. Russell, good buys.
2 bedroom & garage, Duncan St. $7850
New 2 bedroom, Coffee $11,000
Large 5 room, Christine $12,500
3 bedroom, double garage, N. Somerville $9500
2 bedroom, Terrace $8250
Good 2 bedroom, Short St. $5500
Nice 2 bedroom, Yeager $6300
Nice 2 bedroom, Graham St. $6100
2 bedroom & ig. garage, Hughes. $6500
Large 6 room, N. Frost $9500
Large 8 room duplex and 3 room apartment, N. Gray, $190 monthly income $13,750
Large 6 room and double garage, E. Francis $10,500

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

J. Wade Duncan
REAL ESTATE — OIL — CATTLE
109 W. Kingsmill — Ph. 312
"47 Years in the Panhandle"

Reduced Prices

One 3 bedroom home, large lot, half block from school, $5500. Small down payment.
One 4 room home, modern, 90 ft. front, $2,000 cash.
4 bedroom bricks, prices range $13,500 to $18,000.

Acreage — Lots

E. W. CABE, REAL ESTATE
Phone 1046-W 426 Crest

CHOOSE YOUR HOME IN PRAIRIE VILLAGE NOW. PH. 200. HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO.

4 SMALL rent houses on 3 25-foot lots in Pampa, furniture optional, priced for quick sale. See S. B. Davis, 512 N. Harvey, phone 1238-J in Borger, Texas.

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PHONE 4365 914 S. NELSON

FOR SALE BY OWNER: $1500 down will buy 2 bedroom home in choice neighborhood, close to schools, on Garland. Newly decorated inside and out, fenced yard, includes children's swings, seven closets, 956 sq. ft. floor area. Plumbed for automatic washer. Possession with sale. Call 1511 to see.

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209 Hughes Bldg., Phones 800 - 1588

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New 2 Bedroom Homes in Prairie Village

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO.
Developers of Prairie Village
4TH FLOOR HUGHES BLDG. PHONE 200



These Concealed Safes Are Now on Display in Our Job Shop

Come in Today and See Bob Fugate for Your Order

PAMPA NEWS JOB SHOP
PHONE 666

103 REAL ESTATE 103

M. P. Downs, Ph. 1264
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate

Looking for Grassland?
1 SECTION farm and grass, west of Pampa on paving. Well improved. 1/8 wheat goes. Surface rights only. Priced $100 per acre.
Stone - Thomasson
Room 306 — Hughes Bldg.
Oil Properties -- City Property
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Office — 5534 or 5585
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NICE HOME

Garage, trees, shrubbery, lawns, paving, 1½ blocks of Woodrow Wilson School. Price $5500. $1000 will handle.

John I. Bradley
Sibyl Weston
218½ N. Russell
Phones 777 — 2011-J

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50 Years in the Panhandle
23 Years in Construction Business

Going to Sell This Week

6 ROOM Modern Duplex, 2 baths, 2 room modern in rear. Bargain for someone. Make me an offer.

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WILL SELL my equity in new 2 bedroom GI home, garage, landscaped, paved street, monthly payments $48.50. 123 N. Nelson. Ph. 5204-M.

3 bedroom home on N. Starkweather, reduced to $9500.

Good 3 bedroom home on N. Starkweather.

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Office 1025 Mary Ellen
Phone 2039

2 BEDROOM home, Prairie Village, $600 down, $52 per month. Phone 503 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOM modern house, approximately 3 years old. $350 down, owner will carry note. Phone 3769-J after 5. All day Sunday.

FOR SALE by owner: New 3 bedroom house, with 1¾ baths, central heating. Phone 1823W.

FOR SALE: Owner leaving town, price reduced on 3 bedroom home 410 N. Gray. May be seen anytime.

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

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

LOOK! LOOK!

Just received a letter from one of the heirs, and seems they are ready to sell, so they can settle their estate.

320 acres 1 mile from Kingsmill, Texas, on pavement, improved, well located, income $74 per month from gas well.

Make Me an Offer!
Call I. S. Jameson — 1443

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom home on Coffee. Low down payment. 1817 Coffee.

For Sale by Owner

6 room house, wall to wall carpet, venetian blinds, make an offer. Ph. 2573 or 3597.

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111

WAREHOUSE Building and office in Miami for sale. See Kent Philpott, Miami, phone 130.

112 FARMS 112

A GREAT BUY: 40 acres timbered grazing land in Eastern Oklahoma. Mild climate, long growing season. Ranch or camp site. Hunting, fishing, mineral rights. Only $10 an acre. Write P.O. Box 1921, Chicago, Ill.

113 Prop.-To-Be-Moved 113

14'x28' Sheet Iron Garage, flat roof, to be moved; 2"x12" ceiling joists; 2"x12" floor joists; 2" flooring and roofing. Call 4290 for Mr. Moore.

FOR SALE to be moved: Large 1½ story house, $2500, one mile north, 1½ miles west of Groom, Texas. See Wright McGee on place.

116 Garages 116

WHEEL ALIGNMENT and balancing properly done at Woodie's Garage. Call 48. 310 W. Kingsmill.

Killian Brothers Ph. 1310
Brake and Winch Service
BALDWIN'S GARAGE SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
1001 W. Ripley Phone 382

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work — Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill Ph. 634

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

GUNTER MOTOR CO. Ph. 1716 for best used car values in town. Car lot W Wilks & Sumner. Ph. 4498.

Culberson CHEVROLET, INC.
USED CARS
McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Willis Dealer
411 S. Cuyler Phone 2300

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Night Wrecker — Ph. 3330
120 N. Gray Phone 3320

Bonny & Sons Used Cars
At the "Y" Amarillo Hiway, Ph. 4936

PLAINS MOTOR CO.
113 N. Frost Phone 280

125 Boats & Accessories 125

WILL TRADE equity in Buick for lighter car. Phone 3418-J.

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1949 PONTIAC Streamliner 2 dr. sedan, R&H .. $1095
1949 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sp. Del., R&H $995
1949 FORD 2 dr. sedan, Custom V-8, R&H $995
1947 OLDS 4 dr. sedan, Hydramatic, R&H $795
1946 BUICK 4 dr. Super sedan, R&H $695
1946 FORD 2 dr. sedan, Super Deluxe, R&H $595
1941 BUICK 4 dr. sedan, Special, R&H $275
1941 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan, R&H $245

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123 N. Gray Phone 123

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Hank's Alma Mater Duns Him Regularly For $50,000 Pledge

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES — Universities, like elephants, never forget. . .

I was reminded of this for the umpteenth time yesterday when a letter from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, was laid on my desk, and when I mention my desk I mean a wobbly-legged card table that sags when even a deuce of clubs is slapped on it.

On, or near, the first of each month, I get a letter from Emory. Cuckoos don't come out of their clocks any more regularly than Emory mails me letters.

The letters all concern the same subject. Emory wants to know, in a polite way of course, how about the pledge I signed in 1925, and when it will get the first check, cash, or postal money order.

I am glad Emory sends me a letter each month. It carries me back — no mean feat for a three-cent stamp — to 1925 when I was a freshman on the campus.

As a freshman, I signed a card promising to contribute $50,000, all by myself, toward the construction of a gymnasium. My fifty grand was to provide the money for a swimming pool, all water and a mile wide.

I remember the solicitor of my money telling me that I could pledge as little as five dollars, but I brushed him away, even though at the time I was cutting my own hair and had a hole in the sole of my right shoe large enough for a giraffe to walk through without curtsying.

Fifty thousand seemed so little then. A trifle, a mere trifle, to a youngster, with nothing more on his mind than whether or not his date that night could stay out after midnight without catching the devil from her mother and father.

Yesterday's letter was very much like the ones I have been receiving from Emory for close off to 25 years. I cannot possibly couch it as diplomatically as the University did, but this is the gist of the letter:

"Dear Mr. McLemore: What about that pledge you signed in 1925? Where's the dough? In case you have forgotten, you owe Emory $50,000 dollars. We know you are busy, and appreciate the fact that the payment just slipped your mind, but we would be deeply grateful if you would tart coming across. Sincerely . . ."

I have never answered Emory, but I think I will. Do you think this would make everything clear? A letter like this, I mean.

"Dear Emory: I read your letter while sitting in a lion's claw bathtub, and the water was only two inches deep, being as my last water bill was outrageously high. For me to send you $50,000 would necessitate my taking sponge baths while your students plunged luxuriously in a swimming pool.

"Furthermore, to raise the $50,000 that you demand, my wife would have to get up even earlier than she is getting up these days. At the moment she is getting up at seven in order to be Ladies Home Journal, Collier's, Look, Life, Grit, Virginia Quarterly, Redbook, True, Blue Book, Omnibook, True Stories, Photoplay, Whiz Bang, Youth's Companion, and the Manchester Guardian, before the sun gets too hot.

"If you want to kill my wife, okay. She'll add Harper's, the New Yorker, Punch, Town and Country, Modern Screen, and Kiplinger's Letter to her list, and you'll get my check for $50,000 by postcard next week.

"But I love my wife, and I hate to think of her ruining her health in order that freshmen may do jackknives, swans, and flying Dutchmans in a swimming pool.

"Remember, University, the pledge was made in good faith. Things just didn't happen to work out right."

That'll let Emory know how I

The Army is the oldest of the armed services. Officially organized on June 14, 1775, it can trace its history, with unbroken continuity, to the Continental Army. The Navy and Marine Corps was established in November and December of 1775.

Research scientists under the sponsorship of The National Vitamin Foundation report that the growth of undernourished Italian children has increased measurably due to addition of vitamin B-12 in their diet.

HOURS FOR WORSHIP - STUDY

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. .... Bible Study
10:45 a.m. ..... Worship

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. ..... Bible Class
7:30 p.m. .. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY, 6 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

Mary Ellen at Harvester — J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister

REVIVAL
Every Night 7:30
Thru March 15
The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend
The Pentecostal Holiness Church
Alcock at Zimmer
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