



"It is a matter of historical experience, that nothing that is wrong in principle can be right in practice."  
— Carl Schurz

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1955

(14 PAGES TODAY)

## WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and warm Friday night and Saturday with isolated afternoon and evening thunder showers.

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**MIDSUMMER FREEZE**—Geneva Parks, secretary to County Judge Bruce Parker, shivers away here in the middle of the summer. The reason for the August deep freeze was the air conditioners on demonstration on the second floor of the Court House for the County Commissioners to see. The commissioners today will accept a bid for the installation of 62 air conditioners in Highland General Hospital. (News Photo)

## Final Decision On Integration Due

**BIG SPRING, Tex.**—UP—District Judge Charlie Sullivan will have to decide Friday if Texas can legally, under state laws, integrate white and Negro students in its public schools.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that segregation in public schools is against the law of the United States.

What Sullivan will have to decide is: Can Texas, under the laws of the state, conform to the ruling handed down by the Supreme Court of the land? It is his job to test the high court's decision.

Sullivan will rule actually, on an injunction which seeks to prevent integration in Big Spring elementary schools. The Big Spring school board already has declared an end to segregation.

**Obtain Injunction**

But six Big Spring men obtained an injunction saying that, in point of fact, the real issue is whether state funds can be made available to an integrated school without violating state laws.

Named in the injunction are J. W. Edgar, Texas school commissioner, Robert S. Calvert, Texas comptroller, and the six trustees of the Big Spring school board.

The petitioners claim that the school laws prohibit the use of state funds in a desegregated school. Whatever Sullivan's decision is, it almost surely will be appealed.

**Appeal to Higher Court**

Texas Attorney General John Ben-Shepperd has announced that any appeal may be taken directly to the Texas Supreme Court. That is so a final ruling may be obtained before school starts, he said.

At any rate, Shepperd will not be on hand when Sullivan makes his decision Friday in 118th District Court. The attorney general was hospitalized in Austin Thursday after an attack of appendicitis.

In announcing that it intended to desegregate elementary schools this year, the Big Spring school board said it intended to use state funds without regard to race.

**Drag races — Sunday Old Pampa Air Base. Adv.**

## Government Testing All Polio Vaccine

**By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL**

**WASHINGTON**—UP—The government is now testing all Salk polio vaccine to make doubly sure the shots never trigger another polio outbreak like the Cutter incident.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele believes rigid testing by manufacturers and government insures that the vaccine being released to the public is as safe as science now can make it.

He said the flow of vaccine has been irregular up to now. But he predicted that it will increase substantially this fall when the mass inoculation of the nation's children is expected to get into full swing again.

In an informal conference with newsmen Thursday, the surgeon general once again asserted his confidence in the ability of the vaccine to help win the fight against polio.

He said it is too early to say—and perhaps "unscientific"—but he thinks there already are indications that the vaccine—even one inoculation—is giving children some protection against polio.

The Public Health Service reassured its confidence in the vaccine after issuing its long-delayed report on what caused the rash of polio cases among children who received vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.

The six-page report said live virus found in some samples of Cutter vaccine apparently gave polio to some children. But it said four months of investigation failed to reveal the "exact reasons" for the presence of the virus. No action against Cutter was recommended.

## County Studies 17 Bids For Air Coolers

The Gray County commissioners were in session today for the sixth time this month. The purpose of today's meeting was to accept bids for 62 air conditioners to be installed in Highland General Hospital.

Several concerns had air conditioners on display on the second floor of the Courthouse this morning for the commissioners' investigation.

The commissioners were due to accept a bid from among those submitted by 17 different firms for the air conditioners.

Highland General Hospital Administrator Chet Lander was also on hand to investigate the air conditioners, to be installed in the hospital soon after the acceptance of a bid. The preparatory wiring has already begun and Lander said it is hoped that the air conditioners will be installed in time to aid in the relief of heat for the later part of this summer.

At last report this morning, the commissioners had not yet made a decision on which bids to accept.

Another commissioners' meeting is scheduled next Wednesday.

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## Drag races — Sunday Old Pampa Air Base. Adv.

## Johnson Says Dems Will Win All In '56

**By LLOYD LARRABEE**

**JOHNSON CITY, Tex.**—UP—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson indicated Friday he expects the Democrats to win from "the courthouse to the White House" in 1956 and said this goes whether or not Mr. Eisenhower runs for president.

"I think the President is doing the best he can but the Republican party is hopelessly divided," he said. "The President is a man without a party."

"He launched a forward looking and bold program at Geneva, but it has yet to be embraced by the Republicans. The Democratic party has demonstrated it is the party of unity and responsibility."

Johnson, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee, flew home from Washington Thursday, clad in an orange sports shirt and bedroom slippers, to recuperate from a heart attack.

**Lands at Fredericksburg**

He landed in a private plane at Fredericksburg, Tex., 31 miles from Johnson City, to escape an expected throng of well-wishers doctors feared might agitate his condition. Friday he rested.

Saturday, he will celebrate his 47th birthday. Only a few close friends will celebrate with him, even though, Johnson said, he has come a long way since he was stricken July 2.

He has slimmed down to 182 pounds, about 20 pounds less than he used to weigh. He also has quit smoking. He said that the doctors think he has made a perfect recovery so far.

Dr. Willis Hurst, a heart specialist at the Bethesda (Md.) Naval hospital, flew home with Johnson. But he left for Washington Friday after briefing Dr. Olin Gober, a Temple, Tex., heart specialist.

**Checkup in December**

Dr. Gober will look after Johnson until December. At that time, the senator will fly to Atlanta, Ga., and meet Dr. Hurst for a checkup. Then he will fly to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

From what physicians there recommend and what Dr. Hurst recommends, he will decide whether to continue as majority leader or resume his political career—as a plain senator. Their decision will determine his future.

But as Johnson sat on his front porch Thursday, with his wife, Lady Bird, and his daughters, Linda Bird, 11, and Lucky Baines, around him, he said his immediate plans were to rest.

"When the dove and deer hunting seasons open, I'm going to go hunting," he said. "I'm going to try and get well. I've had two good months. If the next two are as good as the last two, we'll have it won."

Dr. Hurst ordered Johnson to cut down his diet to 2,000 calories a day. Johnson said he had voluntarily cut down to 1,800.

"I've treated it like any other job that has to be done," he said. In any case, Johnson said, he expects the Democrats will select a man who will carry Texas in 1956.

"I expect to campaign in support of that type of man," he said.

# Americans Pay New High In State Taxes

## Seaboard Regaining Normalcy

**Flood Damage Set At \$1.6 Billion**

**By UNITED PRESS**

The flood ravaged northeast struggled steadily back toward normalcy Friday aided by the determination of flood victims and the support of the nation.

The flood areas concentrated on providing jobs for thousands whose incomes had been cut off by the tragedy of one week ago.

Industry and business recuperation provided many with the means to make homes from which they had been forced by high waters livable again.

**Estimate Damage at \$1.6 Billion**

Army engineers said damage estimated at \$1.6 billion did not include losses caused by factory shutdowns and loss of business production in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Friday in a good many of the five-state industrial centers, factories and plants set machinery whirring again. Relief agencies reported overwhelming response to appeals for funds to aid the thousands made homeless.

The death toll in eight states swept by flash floods rose to 297. The death count included: Pennsylvania, 115; Connecticut, 54; Massachusetts, 23; New Jersey, 5; New York, 4; Virginia, 2; Rhode Island, 2 and Delaware, 1.

**Engineers Lead Skiffs**

In New England, 60 Army Engineers, experts in fighting Midwest floods, were lending their skills toward recovery.

More than 2,000 soldiers, 72 trucks and 57 helicopters supplied by the Army distributed 18,456 emergency rations, 5,550 blankets, 2,600 cots and 870 mattresses to the homeless.

Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Hertz declared a state of emergency, making all 14 counties eligible for the federal government's \$15 million relief fund.

In Connecticut, large industrial plants started on the road back to full production. Workers began to trickle back Friday, most of them for cleanup and repair projects.

## BOOK BORROWER NO THIEF

**SELF-SERVING JUDGE SAYS**

**CAPETOWN, South Africa**—UP—The South African high court has ruled that a man is not a thief when he borrows a book and doesn't return it.

Acting Justice Bevers made the ruling in a suit brought by a man trying to recover one of his books. He said, "If this is theft, half the lawyers in town would be thieves. I have on my shelf a borrowed book that I have had for two years."

## Income Tax Cut Seen For 1956

**By ROBERT F. MORISON**

**WASHINGTON**—UP—Key members of congress Friday regarded a new reduction in government red-ink spending as fresh evidence that everybody's income taxes are likely to be cut in the 1956 election year.

The Eisenhower administration has great expectations of balancing the budget this year. It has the hope—only a hope—of being able to recommend a tax cut next year.

The hopes and expectations were outlined Thursday by Secretary of Treasury George W. Humphrey.

Moreover, Humphrey and Hughes said, "barring some unforeseen development, we think we can eliminate the deficit entirely and 'balance the budget' before the fiscal year ends June 30, 1956."

Some Democratic tax experts believed the report was a tip-off that the administration, which blocked a Democratic tax-cutting drive earlier this year, is now planning one of its own in advance of the 1956 elections. They called it "politics."

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) foresaw the possibility of a partisan fight over the issue of "who" gets tax relief.

"When they (the Republicans) go to cutting taxes, we are going to look at whom they are proposing to cut them for," Rayburn said in (See TAX, Page 3)

## New Storms, Heat, Floods Hit Nation

**By UNITED PRESS**

New storms, heat, and floods criss-crossed the nation's weather map Friday.

Hurricane Edith, a tiny but vicious infant, aimed its mounting fury on the storm-battered Atlantic Coast. It was still 1,000 miles from the mainland, but was pointed at Cape Hatteras, N. C.

Meanwhile, the New Orleans, La., weather bureau reported a low pressure area that might have the makings of a major storm. It was centered in the Gulf of Mexico southeast of the Mississippi River mouth and small craft warnings were posted from Pensacola, Fla., to Galveston, Tex.

Elsewhere in the nation, a new heat wave baked the Great Plains, the flood-ravaged northeast still fought to get back on its feet, and a five-inch downpour flooded homes in Minnesota.

Heat returned to the Great Plains with 100-plus temperatures from Oklahoma to South Dakota Thursday. Hill City, Kan., broiled in 105-degree temperatures, while 1948 were registered at Lincoln, Omaha, and Valentine in Nebraska and at Huron, S. D.

The heat wave moved rapidly eastward, with the Chicago area warned to expect mid-90 degree scorches Friday and Saturday.

In the Atlantic, tiny Hurricane Edith threatened to grow into a destructive monster with a 125-mile-an-hour punch. An Air Force plane was dispatched early Friday to inspect the storm and see if it is likely to strike inland on the path of its terrible sisters, Hurricanes Connie and Diane.

## Cattlemen Meet Today

A meeting of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association and the North East Panhandle Feeder's Association will be held today at Thompson Park, two miles east of Miami.

The combined meeting, which is for purpose of promoting better understanding between the registered cattle breeder and the commercial cattle feeder, will begin with "Just for fun" cattle judging contest at 4:30 p.m.

A barbecue will be held at 6 p.m., following a cake and pie contest, to be supervised by Mason King of Amarillo.

Following the barbecue, special awards will be made at 7 p.m. and the two groups will hear Jay Taylor of Amarillo, one of the top cattlemen in the Panhandle, speak on present-day cattle raising methods.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware.

## Texas Building Hits \$1.5 Billion

**DALLAS**—UP—The Texas Construction Journal predicted Friday more than \$1.5 billion would be spent in 1956 on construction in Texas.

The trade journal obtained its figures from such sources as the state government, federal government, and city and county officials.

Based on these figures, the magazine predicted \$1,651,200,429 would be spent next year in Texas on construction ranging from flood control to schools and highways.

The 1956 forecast is \$308,892,152 greater than the magazine's total of \$1,342,307,247 predicted for 1955 in the Sept. 13, 1954 issue.

## \$11,584,000,000 Bill Averages \$75.25 Per Person

**WASHINGTON**—UP—State taxes paid in fiscal 1955 amounted to an average of \$75.25 for every man, woman and child, the Census Bureau reported Friday.

The total of state taxes collected by the 48 states was a record \$11,584,000,000.

Most major types of tax collection were higher than in the preceding year. Notable exceptions? Taxes on corporation income and tobacco products.

**California Front Runner**

California was front runner again, the Golden State, which has a general retail sales tax, collected \$1,354,000,000, compared to \$1,200,000,000 for second-place New York, which has no statewide sales tax. California collections were equal to \$106.29 per person; New York \$77.77.

The state of Washington had the highest per person tax take—\$115.54, New Jersey the lowest—\$48.35.

The largest share of state tax revenues came from general sales and gross receipts taxes. These taxes, imposed in 32 states, netted \$2,657,000,000.

The next ranking source was the sales tax on motor fuel, imposed by all states. It brought in \$2,253,000,000.

**Income Taxes Rise**

Individual income taxes yielded \$1,084,000,000 for the 31 states which have them—a 7.9 per cent increase in collections over fiscal 1954. Corporation income taxes produced more than \$377,000,000 for 33 states—a 4.5 per cent decrease in collections.

Here is a breakdown of southwestern state tax collections in fiscal 1955, the increase from fiscal 1954, and 1955 per capita collections. (Fiscal 1955 for most states was the 12 months from July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, but a few states operate on different fiscal years.)

Fiscal Increase	Fiscal	Per Capita
(in millions)	1955, from 1954	collections
Kansas	145	3.2
Louisiana	203	3.0
Missouri	226	0.5
New Mexico	80	8.3
Oklahoma	210	3.3
Texas	489	4.0

## Studxt H7s Dev-esxd A Nu 71f6bxt

**By NEIL MACNEILL**

**WASHINGTON**—UP—LITVORN KURBNR, is a studxt v qx E41 164ux. H7s dev-esxd a nu 71f6bxt. This may look like a secret code or a typewriter run berserk. But it is a simple English sentence written in a new alphabet.

Translated back to the orthodox English alphabet, it reads: Laverne Kershner, a student of the English language, has devised a new alphabet.

Kershner lives in Clovis, N. M., and he has been working for years to correct what he calls the "inefficiency" of the English alphabet.

**A Little K-Niyuz14**

He admits that his new system contains 12 vowels and 24 consonants in place of the total of 26 letters now in use—may be a little k-niyuz14 (confusing). And he expects that it will be ridiculed.

But he insists that "any child of 12" after a month's study of his new "one rule" alphabet should be able to use it with ease.

His alphabet has made some radical transformations in the regular alphabet. Each letter in his alphabet can only be pronounced one way.

Thus the present letter A has under his system three different symbols. A long "A" as in "ate" remains "A." But a short "A" as in "cat" becomes the new letter "6." The "A" as in "ask" becomes the new letter "7."

**Drops Letters Q and X**

Kershner drops the letters "Q" and "X" from their standard uses. In his system "Q" stands for "in" and "X" as in "the." "X" is used in place of a short "E" as in "met."

Kershner has pointed out that the English language is hard to learn by a foreigner because its letters have no specific meaning in all cases. The method of spelling English is "silly," he has said, and his system is aimed at correcting it.

He gives these examples of how his alphabet would look spelling present English words:

Merry — mrrr.  
Practice — prkttks.  
Fair — frr.  
Six — siks.

## Uranium Find Revealed Near Clinton, Oklahoma

**ELK CITY, Okla.**—UP—B. C. Fitts, a retired wealthy Texan, Friday announced a new uranium strike near Clinton in western Oklahoma. Fitts said spotted samples of the ore were valued at more than \$200 a ton.

Fitts cautioned that further testing would be necessary before it was known the full extent of the find.

"This could be something good," he said, "or it might be just a fairy tale."

He added that \$300 a ton was considered a good price for ore but it was doubtful if it would be feasible to mine it unless a processing plant were built here. He estimated such a plant would cost more than \$100,000.

"Otherwise, we'd have to ship the ore some 600 miles to a plant near Durango, Colo., and that would be too expensive."

**Needs Backing**

"We can't build a processing plant here unless some other people got with us," he added.

Fitts, a former Oklahoma electrical contractor, said he and D.L. Cass, his partner in the Cass-Fitts Electrical Construction Co., Leveland, Tex., had obtained a 160-acre lease two miles south of Clinton, containing a 40-acre uranium rock formation. He said the uranium was found in a white sand rock averaging 12 to 14 inches thick. He estimated all of the rock was within three feet of the surface.

The lease was purchased from J. J. Freason, Fresno, Calif., for an undisclosed amount.

Fitts said a laboratory at Lubbock, Tex., assayed samples of the ore taken from three sides of the formation. The ore tested 1.299 per cent uranium oxide content, and was said to be worth more than \$200 a ton, Fitts said.

Fitts said he planned to drill into several spots all over the 40-acre site Friday and Saturday and get new assays to determine if the ore content is consistent. He said if the rest of the site proved as lucrative as that on the first tests, he would notify the Atomic Energy Commission and attempt to make arrangements for a processing plant. He said the new samples would be sent to the Oklahoma Testing Laboratories in Oklahoma City.

**Second Strike in Month**

The strike near Clinton was the (See URANIUM, Page 3)

## First Bale Ginned at Lamesa

**LAMESA, Tex.**—UP—C. T. McKoowan ginned the first bale of 1955 cotton in Dawson county Thursday. It was the second bale of the year from the South Plains.

The first bale was ginned in Spurr. His first bale brought McKoowan \$1,500 to \$1,700 worth of prices dictated by Lamesa merchants.

## Chuckle Corner

**By HAL COCHRAN**

A Chicago man was fired for constantly kicking about the office ventilation. At least he got the air.

The best sign of a person being tight is a loose tongue.

These summer hot days are

when we can't resist nopin... and the weatherman's corns hurt, too.

It's okay for a train engineer to whistle at danger, but don't try it when you're driving a car.

Most women don't go by the latest fashions, according to a stylist. Yet they go by them.

**Drag races — Sunday Old Pampa Air Base. Adv.**

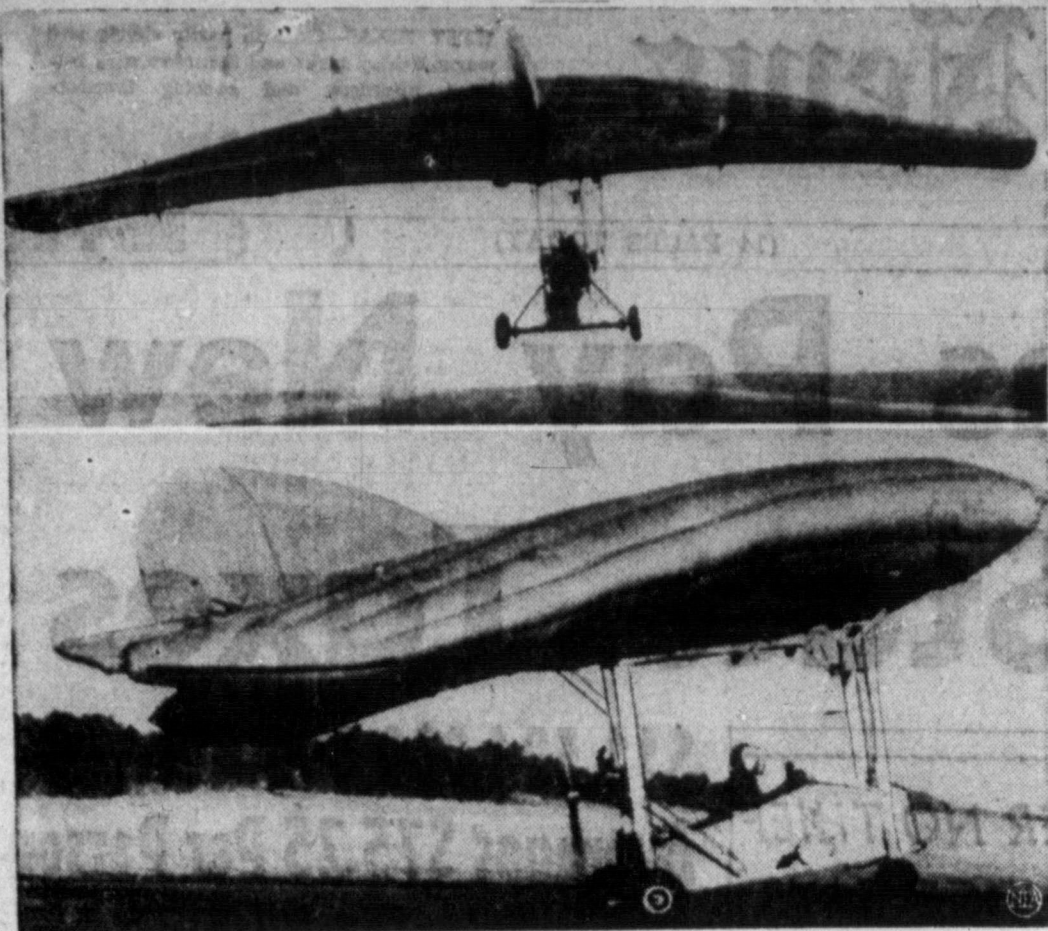


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THIS "BAG OF WIND" FLIES—Just blow it up and it flies. That's the simple story behind this odd, 550-pound British aircraft with inflatable wings. The "M. L. Utility Aircraft" is said to be comparatively inexpensive to produce and easy to transport. The 40-foot wing is inflated before flight with a conventional auto tire pump. A 65-horsepower engine takes the two-seater on a range of about 100 miles. Photos above show the craft in take-off from the rear (top) and from the side (bottom). Tests were made near London.

### Jets Ordered To Be Obsolete

WASHINGTON—UP—A Hoover Commission study report charges that millions of dollars worth of British-made jet planes ordered by the United States will be obsolete when delivered.

It also said the British jets are inferior to American jets.

The commission's task force on overseas economic operations said three British planes which the government has ordered—the Hawker Hunter, Javelin and Swift—have become obsolescent and unsuited for first line duty in competition with truly superperson fighters of the latest United States and reported Russian designs.

About \$300 million was earmarked in fiscal 1954 and 1955 for the purchase or financing of the Javelin and Swift fighters, the Canberra light bomber and one or more medium bombers, the report said.

It said any action on the Javelin has been postponed until the plane could be evaluated by the U.S. Air Force.

### Yarborough To Speak Saturday

ARLINGTON, Tex.—UP—Ralph Yarborough of Austin, twice-defeated candidate for governor, will discuss the future of the Democratic party in Texas as he sees it in Arlington at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The meeting, in the First National Bank auditorium, is sponsored by the Democratic Committee of Arlington, headed by John Walsh. Yarborough, who is mentioned often as a probable candidate for governor again, will kick off a campaign to spur poll tax buying.

Other speakers will be Tom Ward, Tarrant county Democratic chairman, and B. F. Lindsey, Arlington precinct chairman.

Read the News Classified Ads

### Bulb Blunder

CYNTHIANA, Ky.—UP—Wilbur Smith likes hamburgers, but he'll be more careful in the future when he reaches for the onion.

Smith was finishing up a midnight snack of hamburgers when his wife informed him the "onions" he had used were narcissus bulbs.

### Vice Lid May Blow Off In Louisiana

BY JAMES R. CARBERRY  
BATON ROUGE, La.—UP—The lid that has been holding down the gambling and vice in Louisiana for three years is acting like it might blow right off.

A campaign for governor is producing the steam.

The name of underworld big shot Frank Costello has become an issue.

A name synonymous with Louisiana politics for a generation—Long—is among the candidates.

Louisiana had been a wide-open state for years when Gov. Robert Kenon took office in 1952. Slot machines abounded. The Riviera could boast no more lavish casinos. Numbers and policy rackets thrived. There was widespread prostitution, narcotics traffic and bootlegging.

**A Crime-Busting Drive**

Kenon put his state police chief, Col. Francis X. Grevenberg, on a crime-busting assignment. State troopers mowed down the "one-armed bandits," padlocked the casinos and forced the numbers and policy rackets underground.

They broke up one of the biggest narcotics rings in south Louisiana. They arrested the mayor of Kenon's home town in a bootlegging raid.

They even closed up Margaret's Place in Opelousas, a house of prostitution that had been running night and day for 47 years without a break. If any doubt remained, this convinced Louisianans that Kenon and Grevenberg meant business.

Kenon's term expires at the end of this year. He cannot seek re-election. Grevenberg, whose name is known in every corner of the state, is a candidate, but Kenon has not announced whom he will support.

**Earl Long Leading Candidate**

Probably the leading contender right now is former Gov. Earl K. Long, older brother of the famed Huey and a veteran of 20 years in Louisiana politics. On the question of whether Kenon's law enforcement policies would be continued Long has said almost nothing.

But during his 1948-52 term as governor Long stuck to a "home rule" policy. He let parish (county) officials enforce or ignore the state's gambling and vice laws as they chose. Most officials chose to ignore them.

Two other candidates for governor—Lt. Gov. C. E. (Cap) Barham and cattleman James McLeamore—have said they favor the shutdown, with some qualifications.

Grevenberg has charged that big-time gamblers, including the notorious Costello, have pledged \$750,000 in campaign support to a candidate who will promise to put the casinos back in business and let the slot machines whirl again.

"This affords a close look at what is certain to be the most important issue in the coming campaign," Grevenberg said.



### Officer Called A Collaborator

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—UP—The Army has charged Lt. Col. Paul B. Liles, 39, Birmingham, Ala., with collaborating with the enemy while he was a prisoner of war in North Korea.

The announcement of charges Monday said the commanding general of Fort Lewis would convene a court martial to try Liles in November, "depending on availability of witnesses."

Liles now is special services officer at Fort Lewis and lives on the post with his wife and three small children.

Liles was graduated from West Point in 1941 and served 42 months in the Pacific in World War II, winning the Bronze Star, Soldier's Medal and Legion of Merit. He was captured by the Communists in Korea in October, 1950, while serving as regimental military advisor with the Sixth Republic of Korea Army Division. He was repatriated from prison camp in September, 1953.

### Flood Loss Estimated At \$1.6 Billion

WASHINGTON—UP—The Army Engineers Thursday estimated flood damage at \$1.6 billion in the stricken northeast.

Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., chief of engineers, gave that preliminary estimate to reporters after a personal survey of the flood damage.

He said the figure "will undoubtedly have to be revised when the Corps of Engineers completes its survey of the damage in two or three weeks."

Sturgis described the rehabilitation job ahead as "one of the biggest, toughest flood rehabilitation jobs since the one Noah faced after the great Flood of Biblical days."

Describing the "appalling effect" that the damage and loss of life had on him during his survey, Sturgis said that the task now is more than just restoration of destroyed or damaged property.

"Many people have lost their entire means of economic existence," he said.

You are cordially invited to attend the  
Formal Opening  
of our new building at 1437 North Hobart  
Saturday, August 27, 1955  
2 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Bob Clements  
Pampa, Texas

**Bob Clements**  
Tailoring — Dry Cleaning

Will Re-Open at 1437 N. Hobart on Monday, Aug. 29

# 30 HOURS LEFT

# BRAND NEW MAYTAG

# COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER!

WE'LL DEAL! WE'LL TRADE! YOUR OLD WASHER CAN MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT! BRING YOUR WIFE! BRING YOUR HUSBAND! WALK, RUN OR RIDE! BUT GET IN ON THIS CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! YES, WE'LL BE

## OPEN ALL NIGHT

AGAIN TONIGHT! COME IN IF ONLY TO SEE THE DEALING THAT IS GOING ON!

## 2 CARLOADS OF MAYTAGS Must Be Sold By Saturday Night! THEY'RE SELLING LIKE MAD!

FREE Refreshments All Night Long — FREE Gifts for the Kiddies

# Joe Hawkins Appliances

"We Service Everything We Sell"

848 WEST FOSTER PHONE 4-6341



NEW CLEMENTS LOCATION

Formal opening of the new building of Bob Clements Tailoring and Dry Cleaning establishment will be held tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. The building, shown above, is located at 1437 North Hobart. The firm will re-open for business Monday.

Job Placements Increasing Here

Lee Roy Harris of the local office of the Texas Employment Commission said this morning that placements for the month and job openings have been increasing.

Although office work is lagging right now, the opening of school will affect employment somewhat, Harris added.

Recent job openings for women include: dental assistant, musical instrument salesman, sales clerk for children's clothing, and a fry cook and car hops for a drive-in restaurant.

Present job openings for men are: auto salesman, a white porter, salesman for men and boys clothing, and a first class electrician.

Luthers to Observe Texas Day

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. —UP— A special "Texas Day" will be observed Friday at College Station by more than 3,000 young people from out of the state attending the 12th international Lutheran League convention. The program includes two radio performances, an outdoor barbecue and a special pageant depicting highlights of Texas history.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waggoner, 1501 Williston, plan to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hammond, in Lubbock this week end. Bill will attend the chess tournament as a spectator or player.

Drag races — Sunday, Old Pampa Air Base.

Dr. A. J. Welker and John Willis will leave today to attend the Open Chess Tournament in Lubbock over the week end. They will represent the recently organized Pampa Chess Club.

Enjoy Fried Chicken and Chocolate Sundae Pie at O & Z Sat. Complete meal \$1.00.

Charles Brunell, Colorado Springs artist, will have a comprehensive art exhibit here at Lovett Memorial Library beginning Sunday, Sept. 12, with a tea from 4-6 p.m.

Lost Billfold, finder please mail to N. A. Cobb, 1104 Christine. No questions ask. Ph. 4-5333.

The executive board of Pampa Arts and Crafts Assoc. set the date last night for the coming Brunell exhibit and tea, and made winter plans for craft work here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan were hosts of a back yard garden party, prior to the meeting. Board members attending were Mrs. Bill Waggoner, Mrs. Clifford Jones, and Florence Jackson.

Colorado Peaches \$3.75 Bushell at Leggs Market 400 S. Cuyler.

Helen Huff's story "What's Your Business?" is appearing in the October issue of "Famous Western" currently on the newsstand.

Mrs. Otis Nace, 2121 Williston, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Gile of Minneapolis, Kans., who has been ill.

Drag Races — Sunday, Old Pampa Air Base.

L. H. Duncaen, 1906 Williston, has been issued a building permit for a business building, 70 by 112 feet to be located at 535 S. Huff Rd.

Theta Rho Girls Rummage Sale, Hulsey Bldg. S. Cuyler Fri. & Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heskek, 1120 N. Somerville, recently returned from the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Alva Heskek, in Borger. Mrs. Heskek died last week.

Pampa Modern School of Business 100 West Browning. New fall classes in shorthand and other subjects. Enroll Sept. 15. Classes for all ages. Phone 4-5122.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly and Mrs. Roy Hallman and grand daughter, Johnlyn, all of Pampa, attended the Western Cowpunchers Association's reunion in Amarillo Tuesday.

Harrah Methodist MYF will sponsor a box supper at Kiwanis Park at 7 p.m. today. The girls are to bring a box and the boys their billfolds. Beverages and entertainment will be furnished.

"Soldiers," an Army man told me, "are encouraged to take public transportation on long trips during their leaves — rather than take their own cars. We would rather that they leave their hawks in the lot on the base. Both the man and the car would be safer."

The campaign seems to be making a little progress. The Army reports that during the first five months in 1955, there was a 16 per cent decrease in the number of Army deaths on the highways in private cars.

TAX

(Continued From Page One) a telephoned interview from his Bonham, Tex., home.

Charge by Rayburn Rayburn would not elaborate, but he has charged that the 1954 tax cut enacted by the Republican congress favored the wealthy and discriminated against the "little folks."

Three Democrats on the House Ways & Means committee agreed that congress, with an eye to the election campaigns, will probably cut taxes next year, even if the administration doesn't recommend it. Reps. Noble J. Gregory (Ky.), Frank W. Karsten (Mo.) and Herman P. Eberhart (Pa.) said it would be a Democratic tax cut designed primarily to benefit low and middle income families.

Like Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. Millikin (Col.), senior Republican on the Senate Finance committee, shied away from promising a tax cut next year.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said he doubted the budget can be balanced this year. He said congress, in considering any tax reduction, would look at the general level of the economy first, and would give only secondary consideration to a balanced budget.

McCarthy said "any three per cent reduction in expenditures would probably have to come from the military budget, and that doesn't seem advisable at this time."

URANIUM

(Continued From Page One) second to be reported in western Oklahoma this month. Ore tested near Cheyenne, Okla., in Roger Mills county, 50 miles west of here, has been reported to have a .031 to .048 content and a value of \$60 a ton or more.

An AEC geologist from Denver inspected the area near Cheyenne recently, but no public report has been made of his findings.

Fitts has set up quarters here temporarily. He lived here during World War II, during which time he was superintendent at Spaulding Electrical Co., of Oklahoma City, the firm which handled electrical contracting for the Clinton-Sherman Air base.

Fitts also was in charge of much REA construction in Washita county and formerly worked with Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co.

Three Charged In Theft Of Plane Parts

FORT WORTH —UP— Three Bell Aircraft Corp. helicopter plant workers, who allegedly smuggled parts ranging from sparkplugs to a \$6,500 transmission out of the firm's Fort Worth Blue Mound Road factory, faced theft charges Friday. Officers learned one stolen part had been sent to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Tarrant County Sheriff Harlon Wright and his deputies, accompanied by Bell security officers, arrested the trio Thursday night. The officers recovered helicopter parts valued at \$9,000.

The district attorney's office filed charges against Miles Reeder, 40; Marvin Messick, 44; and Stacy Goforth, 36.

Sheriff Wright said the three admitted taking parts over an eight-month period.

"They wanted to make some easy money," the sheriff said. "They didn't say how they intended to spend it. They were all drawing good salaries."

Reeder and Messick are mechanics. Goforth was a foreman. Sheriff Wright said the three started smuggling small parts from the plant in their pockets.

They hid larger parts in bushes outside a plant entrance and later picked them up by automobile, the sheriff said.

Wright said the three sent a "swash plate," a part used in steering controls, to Alaska for installation in a helicopter there, getting \$1,000 for it.

"I doubt Bell ever will get that part back," the sheriff said. "There's no telling where that helicopter is now."

Thursday night's band was dressed in the same manner as the young men who have previously appeared on Davenport streets. White masks covered their faces and they had white adhesive tape in the form of a cross on their chests. Their only other clothing was white shorts.

Police Chief Harvey Smith said the men might be pranksters. If that's the case, he said they are "not aware of the danger of their actions. Police may shoot them on sight," he said.

The "white maskers" first appeared before a group of nurses from St. Luke's hospital as they picnicked in a local park. The nurses took pictures of them.

On another night the masked men approached two girls sitting on a front lawn. The girls called police and the men fled.

Two men were fined five County Court yesterday on charges of swindling with a worthless check. Gene Morris, formerly of Pampa, and now of Muleshoe, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs and made restitution for the check after being filed on by W. A. Carter for a check dated April 27, 1955, for \$24.

Price M. Harvill, 624 N. Christy, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs and made restitution for the check after being filed on for a check given to Jack McCamey for \$12, dated April 23, 1955.

Read the News Classified Ads

Army Worries About Losses In Labor Day Auto Mishaps

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON —UP— With the Labor Day weekend approaching, the Army is concerned about losing valuable personnel through reckless driving.

Every pass and every leave pass now carries a stamp which says simply, "drive safely; return safely."

That's pretty good advice for both members of the military, and civilians too. There is no sense in reviewing the rules of the road. Like no drinking while driving, and vice versa. Also stopping for coffee breaks.

But the plain facts are that 36,500 lives — military and civilian — were lost on the road in 1954.

The Army wages a continual fight against soldier accidents on the highways. According to the Pentagon, 69 per cent of all military fatalities occur on the road in privately owned cars.

During World War II, one official told me, it was not too bad, not very many enlisted men, or officers had cars.

"But today," he said, "even a yard-bird can run down to a used car dealer, put a few dollars down and drive away in something called an automobile. Unless he is extremely careful, he is a menace on the highways."

The Air Force and others have the same problem. The Air Force, for example, estimates that it loses many more men on leave on the highways than it does in the air.

"When a pilot and his crew are aloft," one general once told me, "they are especially careful. They have been taught that not only are their own necks being risked, but their hitch-hikers as well. Not to mention a couple of millions of dollars worth of government property in the form of hard-to-replace aircraft."

The Army knows that the reduction of accidents in private driving depends to a great extent on the voluntary action of the individual driver.

The Army, as you may know, has long had an educational program directed at the men who drive their own cars. The men, and women of the Army are smart enough to know they would be in real trouble if they violated the speed laws of their bases. But, sometimes, they get a little careless on leave when turned loose with a heavy foot on a high-powered machine.

"Soldiers," an Army man told me, "are encouraged to take public transportation on long trips during their leaves — rather than take their own cars. We would rather that they leave their hawks in the lot on the base. Both the man and the car would be safer."

The campaign seems to be making a little progress. The Army reports that during the first five months in 1955, there was a 16 per cent decrease in the number of Army deaths on the highways in private cars.

Advertisement for Zale's Jewellers featuring diamond engagement rings. Includes text: 'BIG 31st BIRTHDAY ALL STAR VALUE DOWN 60 Zale PRICES', 'Lovely DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS', 'AT ONE LOW BIRTHDAY PRICE! \$79.50', and 'ZALE'S Jewelers 107 N. CUYLER - PAMPA'.

Masked Men Prowl Streets In Davenport

DAVENPORT, Iowa —UP— A weird band of young men wearing white masks and with crosses taped on their bare chests prowled city streets Thursday night in defiance of a police "shoot on sight" warning.

Twelve members of the strange band drove up to a home where a party was in progress. They honked their horns and then, in parade fashion, circled the block three times in their three cars.

The procession was witnessed by two baby sitters next door. They said one of the group jumped from his car and made a mark on the house door before the caravan drove off.

On two previous nights this week, about 10 members of the "white mask" band surrounded groups of young women or girls and danced around them in silence. The women were not molested.

Police arrived on the scene tonight Thursday night to carry out their warning that they would rout the night prowlers with gunfire if necessary.

Thursday night's band was dressed in the same manner as the young men who have previously appeared on Davenport streets. White masks covered their faces and they had white adhesive tape in the form of a cross on their chests. Their only other clothing was white shorts.

Police Chief Harvey Smith said the men might be pranksters. If that's the case, he said they are "not aware of the danger of their actions. Police may shoot them on sight," he said.

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Dems Hold First Rally

HENDERSON, Tex. —UP— The first big political rally looking toward the 1956 elections will be held at Henderson's baseball stadium Friday night when former Texas Supreme Court Justice James P. Hart addresses Democrats from 43 East Texas counties.

Hart, also formerly chancellor of the University of Texas, has been mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate.

Dr. Howard Bryant, a Tyler oilman who arranged Friday night's barbecue and rally, said it would be a "harmony" session. East Texas political observers said, however, it was generally considered to be of "liberal" or "loyalist" leanings.

Bryant said Democrats from a 43-county area of East Texas have been invited. The rally's sponsors have planned for a crowd of about 1,000 persons.

The barbecue will be at 7 p.m. and the program starts at 8 p.m. Robert Allen of Henderson, former county attorney, will be master of ceremonies. Bryant will introduce Hart.

Other speakers will be state Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, another possible candidate for governor, and Mrs. Wayne Wagonseller of Bowie, widow of the late state senator who was killed earlier this month in a traffic accident in Fort Worth.

50 Rats Die in Fire HOUSTON —UP— Fire broke out in an oven in the genetics laboratory of Rice Institute Thursday, killing at least 30 laboratory rats and causing damage estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000. Eight students under Dr. Roy Talmadge, biology professor, fought the flames with fire extinguishers until firemen arrived to put out the fire.

Chance Vought Votes Dividend DALLAS —UP— Directors of Chance Vought Aircraft Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share Thursday, payable Sept. 26 to stockholders of record Sept. 9. It was the same dividend as voted in the preceding quarter.

Disaster Chief Outlines Work Of Red Cross

Dr. Charles Brauchle, disaster chairman of Pampa chapter of Red Cross, said this morning that Red Cross responsibility in time of natural disaster is to give immediate care such as food, clothing, and immediate shelter.

He stressed that Red Cross policy never asks for repayment on any disaster expenditures. "This is a grant of the American people," he added.

Rehabilitation aid to families, with no other relief, comes after disaster workers leave the scene of disaster. Two-thirds of Red Cross dollars require replacement of homes and essential buildings, and household goods often proving essential tools to carry on a livelihood, Dr. Brauchle said.

Dr. Brauchle pointed out that government money spent by Congress on disaster areas goes for building roads and bridges, public health and sanitation, public communication and public buildings. Red Cross has allotted \$5,000,000 for the flood stricken northeastern states, and congressional leaders are acting to speed possibly more than \$100,000,000 aid.

The local chapter of Red Cross has received \$185 to date out of its set quota of \$740, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive.

Advertisement for Zale's Saturday Morning Special! 3-PC. RANGE SET 88¢. Includes image of a ceramic range set and text: 'Exciting value! Quaint ceramic range set... Salt and pepper shakers and grease bowl shaped like old-fashioned flat irons, decorated with field flowers. Hurry! Get yours today! ZALE'S Jewelers 107 N. CUYLER - PAMPA'.

Advertisement for Dunlap's (Formerly Murfee's) SPECIAL SHOWING Tomorrow & Monday August 27 & 29. Features text: 'We've done our studies and come up with a very exciting Campus Collection! We've planned on Football Games, Dates, Proms and Teas... and covered them all with wonderful Joseph Zable furs of fine famous quality. Come, try all the new silhouettes and colors. THE NEW COLLEGE FURS. Use our special Fur-Payment Plan for your Muskrat-Beaver-Squirrel... and the all-time college favorite Mouton, processed lamb... in all the glorious new pastel colors... Beige, Taupe, Sapphire. Priced from \$95.00 up. NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR FURS RE-STYLED!' Includes image of a woman in a fur coat.

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH  
Read Luke 9:31-35.  
Jesus went out to meet life. This aspect of his life has been all too frequently overlooked by Christian teachers who have been absorbed in "the meek and lowly Jesus."

many people find life deteriorating on their hands. The grow bewilder in the midst of its complexities and go down under the burdens of life, unable to rise again.

Read the Gospel of Mark and notice how Jesus went out to meet life. Again and again the word "straightway" appears, as though Jesus were living under the pressure of great haste to be there ahead of life.

Jesus, on the other hand, was always pressing the attack on life. He believed that neither he nor his father had anything to fear from circumstances, and being sure of his father's cooperation he proceeded to deal with circumstances confidently and vigorously.

In no case did he accept life passively. Instead, he acted as if he was in charge of life, and had the privilege of fashioning it to his own purpose.

God, I do not have to live tomorrow's experience until tomorrow. Yesterday I was concerned about today and it is working out all right.

Two scientists at the University of Illinois experimented at length with the minds of 750 young Air Force recruits and 400 high school students. They began their experiments with a theory, which was: "If you're going to change somebody's mind you must (1) Give him an argument which appeals, which (2) Does not rouse too many 'discounting tendencies'—such as: Oh, that's a lot of nonsense—and which (3) Is readily understandable."

And Jehoshaphat made peace with the king of Israel.—Kings 22:44.  
PEACE! and no longer from its brazen portals the blast of War's great organ shakes the skies!

Always a Counter-Argument  
It's a sound theory, as anyone can see. But for every argument there is a counter-argument which, of course, is dominating the mind you want to change.

Organizations of churchwomen in most of the major denominations in the United States—and especially the missionary societies—are making extensive plans to observe "United Nations Week" with special meetings and services, October 18 to 24.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Strohle, the organizational work of the church has shown remarkable progress.  
On Monday evening, August 29, the training union council supper will be held in the church dining room, at 6:30 p.m.

It was on October 24, 1945, that the United Nations Charter became operative, and the church bodies are declaring that, despite many hopes not yet realized, there have been great gains in easing international tensions and in promoting social and economic programs of value to the whole world.

Debris Hurts Five  
STROUDSBURG, Pa.—UP—Five persons were injured Thursday by debris hurled by a dynamite blast set off by workmen rebuilding a bridge in this flood-battered community.

Chief Urges Fans Use Parking Lot  
Jim Conner, chief of police, today urged baseball fans to park in the parking area at Otter Park for home stand games.

CONGATATIONS  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallimon, 601 Magnolia, are parents of a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 1/2 oz., born at 11:35 a.m. yesterday.

Thoughts

Deep calleth unto deep at the noise of thy waterpots: all thy waves and thy billows are gone over me.—Psalms 42:7.

And Thou, vast Ocean! on whose awful face Time's iron feet can print no ruin trace.—Montgomery.

For we know in part, and we prophesy in part.—I Cor. 13:9.

The prophet's mantle, are his flight began. Dropt on the world—a sacred gift to men.—Campbell.

Yes, the Almighty shall be thy defense, and thou shalt have plenty of silver.—Job 22:25.

God is the perfect poet, who in his person acts his own creations.—Browning.

And as for their appearances, they four had one likeness, as if a wheel had been in the midst of a wheel.—Ezekiel 10:10.

Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage. Minds innocent and quiet take That for an hermitage.—Loveland.

And Jehoshaphat made peace with the king of Israel.—Kings 22:44.

PEACE! and no longer from its brazen portals the blast of War's great organ shakes the skies!

Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend.—Prov. 27:17.

Dear is my friend—yet from my foe, as from my friend, comes good; My friend shows what I can do, and my foe what I should.—Schiller.

And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God.—Ephesians 4:19.

Lovely was the death of Him whose life was Love! Holy with power, He on the thought-benighted Skeptic beamed Manifest Goodhead.—Coleridge.

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Women In The Church

Two new missionary projects in South Carolina, one rural the other urban, are being sponsored by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Board of Missions.

Miss Mary Bett Littlejohn, of Columbia, S.C., has been named "rural worker" for the Greenville and Spartanburg (S.C.) districts, helping to coordinate the programs and services of a large number of small rural churches to serve the entire area.

And at Parris Island, the Marine center, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Ritter, former missionaries to China, and Miss Nancy Altman, working at the Methodist Church in Beaufort, have undertaken a special ministry to the families of Marines living in that community and neighborhood.

A survey, made on behalf of a restaurant and kitchen equipment manufacturing concern, has come up with the "amazing news" that the churches and synagogues of America are undergoing a "revolution" because of the 25 per cent increase in attendance in membership which has marked the past 25 years of church life.

The "revolution" consists of more crowded churches, new churches and new facilities in churches and church schools—and, most revolutionary, that for social purposes the churches are adding kitchens and dining halls.

Meals, say the surveyors, are served in at least 30,000 churches across the nation—or about twice the number of hotels that serve meals. Ergo, urge the surveyors, sell more restaurant equipment and food to the churches.

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It was on October 24, 1945, that the United Nations Charter became operative, and the church bodies are declaring that, despite many hopes not yet realized, there have been great gains in easing international tensions and in promoting social and economic programs of value to the whole world.

In most churches and synagogues, led by national religious bodies, there will be special sermons emphasizing the moral responsibility of all people and especially of church people for justice and goodwill and service in world affairs.

Church Services

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
239 E. Tynar  
Rev. M. H. Hutchison, pastor, Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. Bible School: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Evening Service: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service: Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY  
Corner of Zimmers & Montagu  
Johnnie L. Yarbey, pastor, Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Tuesday services: 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Saturday services: 1:30 p.m., Young People's V.L.B.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
503 N. West  
Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor, J. R. Stroble, minister of education. Joe Whitten, director of music. B. L. Nuckolls, Sunday School superintendent. Louise Richardson, Training Union director. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Tuesday services: 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. Saturday services: 1:30 p.m., Young People's V.L.B.

CHURCH SERVICES

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH  
1215 Duncan  
Rev. Arthur A. Bruna, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., 1st and 2nd Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., 3rd Ladies of Meeting; 8:00 p.m., 4th Men's Club.

BARRETT CHAPEL  
Lee Roy Harris, pastor, Garner Alton, Sunday School superintendent, Miss L. M. Wright, Training Union director. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Tuesday evening worship, Mid-week service, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
Kingdom Hall  
845 S. Dwight  
Russell Edwin, minister, Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic Service; 1:30 p.m., Watchtower Class. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Study Class.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
515 N. Gray  
Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 8:00 p.m., Youth Groups.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
600 E. Kingmill  
Rev. Richard Crews, minister, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion; 6:30 p.m., C.P.F. Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

CONGRESSIONAL CROSS  
This cross has been accepted for the prayer room of the United States Congress. Shown with its designer, Joe E. Mugavero of Long Beach, Calif., the 76-pound bronze cross symbolizes the Lord's Prayer. It has both the Catholic and Protestant ending for the prayer, and the bottom panel includes the Capitol dome. It is 40 inches high.

Church News  
The first quarterly conference of the St. Paul Methodist Church will be held Tuesday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m.

White Deer Methodists Meeting Set  
WHITE DEER — (Special) — Sunday has been set as the date for the first quarterly conference of the local Methodist Church, according to the minister, Rev. Lee Roy Baker.

Chief Urges Fans Use Parking Lot  
Jim Conner, chief of police, today urged baseball fans to park in the parking area at Otter Park for home stand games.

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These public spirited firms are making these weekly messages possible — and join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

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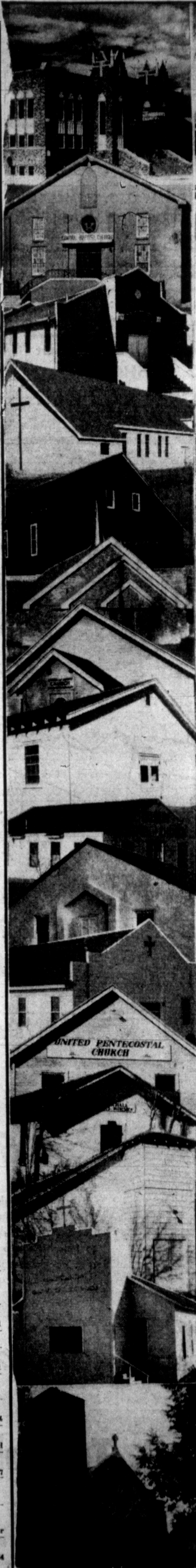
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Free Delivery 300 S. Cuyler  
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## Come to Church

# The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



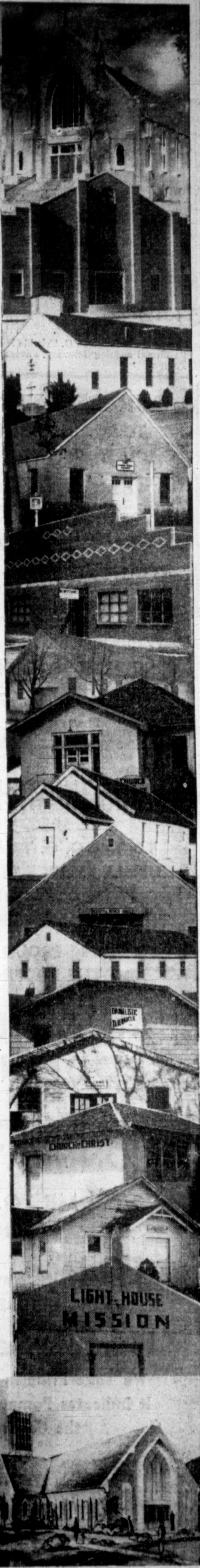
**J. R. STROBLE, Minister of Education**  
First Baptist Church

### WHEN YOUR HEART IS HUNGRY

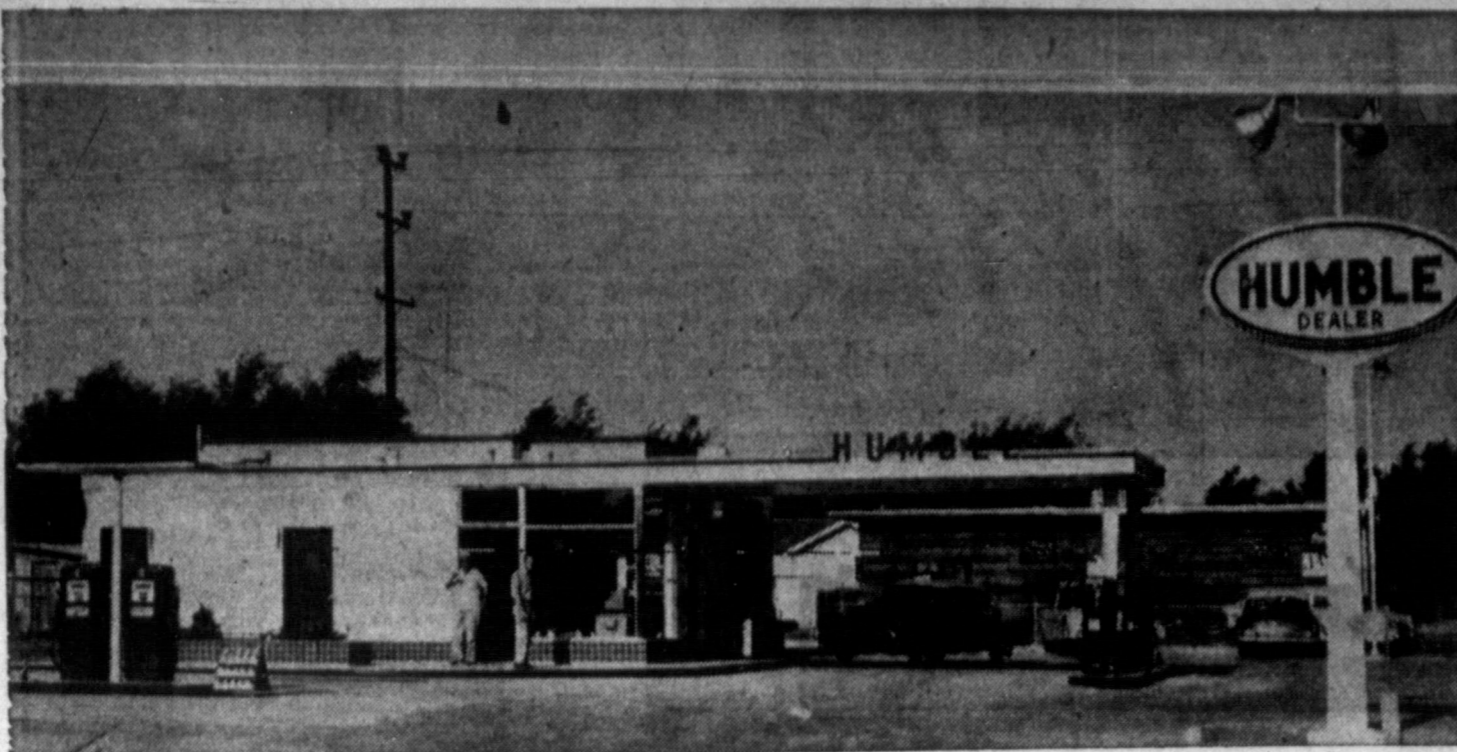
This physical body of ours gets hungry every day and we will go to extreme lengths to satisfy that hunger. In fact, most of our activity has as its basic purpose the satisfying of our physical hunger and we are careful to give our bodies a balanced diet. But what do we do when our heart is hungry? In most cases we try to feed it on superficial food such as material luxuries and pleasures. We say: "If I only had this or that thing I will be satisfied... my heart will not be hungry." But when we obtain it we are still restless, still unsatisfied, still heart-hungry.

If we will only face the facts we can satisfy our heart hunger by turning to God and giving our heart to Him. For Christ said: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy and My burden is light."

Let us turn our hearts, our wills, and our soul's desire over to Him and find the heart satisfying peace that only He can give.



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a.m.



NEW HUMBLE STATION HERE

Shown above is the O. G. Trimble Humble Service Station on Hobart and Brown Streets. The station will hold its formal opening Saturday. Favors will be given women guests. The station is the first Humble station in Pampa. (News Photo)

### Five Airmen Implicated In Burglaries

SAN ANTONIO —UP— Authorities at Lackland Air Force Base disclosed Thursday that five airmen had been implicated in 20 burglaries and turned over to San Antonio police.

The discovery of a cache of four pistols, two rifles and 11 boxes of ammunition hidden on the base led to questioning of the airmen. The burglaries they admitted took place in the past two months. Military authorities said the airmen were all assigned to the headquarters training squadron of the 3700 Military Training Wing and all made statements about the burglaries.

They said the loot was sold in Mexico; Uvalde, Tex., Beeville, Tex., and "various Minnesota cities."

The men held are Airman 2C Durwood Swinney, 20, Atiala, Miss.; Airman 2C Calvin J. Pink, 18, Cass Lake, Minn.; Airman 2C

William D. Demewit, Beeville, Tex.; Basic Airman Curtis E. Grimes, Winterport, Maine, and Airman 2C Gary D. Cross, 26, Omaha, Minn.

The United States Supreme Court has had 13 chief justices.

## OUR BEST WISHES...

TO O. G. TRIMBLE  
HUMBLE SERVICE STATION  
ON THEIR FORMAL OPENING!  
BE SURE TO VISIT  
THIS NEW STATION!  
WE ARE PROUD OF THE  
MASONRY.

**James Randall**  
MASONRY CONTRACTOR

### OUR BEST WISHES TO O. G. TRIMBLE ON THE FORMAL OPENING OF THEIR NEW HUMBLE SERVICE STATION

Be sure to drive in, and when you do  
... Notice the spacious drives. We  
are duly proud of them. We furnish-  
ed the concrete!

**Pampa Concrete**  
"Helping Pampa Grow"  
Phone 4-3111

### CONGRATULATIONS ...

TO THE O. G. TRIMBLE  
HUMBLE SERVICE STATION  
ON THE OCCASION OF  
THEIR FORMAL OPENING!

WE WERE PROUD TO  
DO THE ROOFING

**PANHANDLE  
ROOFING**

### Ada Oil Co. Plans New Building

HOUSTON —UP— K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., head of Ada Oil Co., will man an oil rig and "spud in" for groundbreaking ceremonies next week for Ada's new 20-story \$7 million headquarters.

The groundbreaking for the new building — the Adams petroleum center — will be next Thursday, with Paul Endacott, president of Phillips Petroleum Co., the principal speaker.

The towering new building — a giant of brick pierced with insulating glass vision blocks — will go up on a two-acre tract near Houston's lush Shamrock-Hilton hotel.

The entire building will be constructed free of the ground and tenants and others will be able to park their autos beneath it. Stairs, escalators and elevators give access to the building itself.

Associate architects Donald Barthelme and Hamilton Brown said the entire building will create the atmosphere of the out-of-doors of a large country club. The building will contain a garden court with a cafeteria complete with "side-walk" tables like a French sidewalk cafe.

Ada oil is a big petroleum marketer in the Texas Gulf Coast area and in Alabama, Georgia and Florida, and broker for foreign and domestic shipments. Production operations are in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Adams, announcing plans Thursday, said the building will serve as headquarters for Ada oil and all other units of the Adams enterprises.

### Ike Proclaims Veterans Day

DENVER —UP— President Eisenhower Thursday proclaimed Friday, Nov. 11, as Veterans Day. Congress passed an act June 1, 1954, changing the legal holiday from Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

The President, in an official proclamation Thursday, stated: "I do hereby call upon all of our citizens to observe Friday, Nov. 11, 1955 as Veterans Day—a day of commemoration of those who sacrificed to preserve our nation and of re-dedication to the task of achieving an enduring peace."

Read The News Classified Ads

Interested in Savings  
CHICAGO —UP— More than 350 savings and loan executives from over the nation will meet Aug. 29-31 to study ways of getting people to save more money.

### ALL EYES ... ARE ON THE NEW O. G. TRIMBLE HUMBLE SERVICE STATION! OUR BEST WISHES On Their FORMAL OPENING!

We Take Great Pride in This Building ...  
WE WIRED IT!

Our New Location Is 1433 N. Hobart  
**JACK CHISHOLM'S  
TRAIL ELECTRIC**  
Phone 4-4040



*Special  
for the ladies!*

Ladies! Be sure to drive in Saturday for your Green Thumb plant. There's one waiting especially for you.

*Souvenirs for all!*



Come to the opening of  
**TRIMBLE'S  
Service Station**  
Highways 60 & 70  
**Pampa**  
*Saturday...*

Mr. Trimble and his salesmen cordially invite you and your family to the opening celebration of this fine new service station. They'd like to introduce you to 8-step Humble service, to Humble's two fine gasolines, to Humble's two great motor oils. They'd like you to inspect the station's spotless rest rooms, to look over its complete equipment for the care of your car.

*Next Saturday... drive in  
and get acquainted!*



**O. G. Trimble**  
DEALER



WASHING AND LUBRICATION, ATLAS TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES

### CONGRATULATIONS

TO MR. O. G. TRIMBLE  
ON THE

### FORMAL OPENING

OF HIS BEAUTIFUL NEW

### Humble Service Station

We Take Pride In This Building Because  
It Indicates Pampa's Growth and We Did  
the General Contracting

## M. B. ALLEN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

1300 LINE AVE.

PHONE DR. ....

# Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO  
Pampa News Women's Editor

**LADIES IN SEARCH OF YOUTH** and glamour, via hair coloring in beauty salons and at home, have created a \$40-50 million market, Chemical Week, McGraw-Hill publication, reveals. Today, most color preparations are sold to women who want to prevent gray hair, but they aren't the only ones, the magazine points out. It is fashionable to have the "right" shade of hair — which is usually a brighter, better-defined color (rather than "sort of brownish" or "dishwater blonde"). One fashion magazine's recent survey of its young readers (median age 27.7) found that 40 per cent use hair coloring in one form or another.

**NOW THAT DYEING** is fashionable, easier, and can be done at home, the whole industry has benefited, magazine asserts. A 1953 report indicated that the professional market alone reached \$15-million a year. The home market is now estimated to be worth \$25-30 million.

The "right" fashion shade is obtained with one of three types of color: temporary tints, bleaches and permanent dyes. The temporary tints—which use vegetable colors together with tartaric acid and last only until the next shampoo—are the most popular. Prices range from 50 cents for 14 capsules to \$1 for eight, at a rinse per capsule.

For those who prefer blondes, an improvement has been made in the stand-by bleach, hydrogen peroxide. Controlled-action bleaches, which stop their lightening action on a shade-to-shade basis, help to make actual blondes of hair tends that way.

Permanent dyes, which last until new hair grows out, are used by people who know what they want, particularly those who know they don't want gray hair.

**TWO DEVELOPMENTS** are making home use easier, according to the magazine. The range of shades has been reduced to 12 or 14 in each line, and prebleaching is made unnecessary by a formula that bleaches as it dyes.

To aid the customer, in getting the desired hair shade, a major activity of color firms is getting information to sales people, salon operators and users (with books, booklets, charts, traveling advisors). Many will recommend eye on the basis of a strand of hair mailed in with a description of the desired tint.

Still pioneering, the industry believes that most of its customers are won from the ranks of non-users rather than from rivals—due to users' reluctance to experiment.

**LET US DO YOUR COOKING!**  
CALL IN — Have your order waiting for you.  
**PAK-A-BURGER**  
1806 N. Hobart Ph. 4-2865

**Miller Pharmacy**  
BETTER  
Prescription Service  
1122 Alcock Phone 4-5871  
— We Deliver —



There are a variety of summer dress-ups available for a chignon, real or store bought. Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Opera star, demonstrates. She has a thick, smooth chignon of her own, but her ideas can be used by women who like the fake chignon for neat, hot-weather wear. An old-fashioned nosegay holder (above) that Miss Thebom found in an antique store keeps a cluster of flowers in place and fresh.



A costume hairdress for what Miss Thebom describes as a "fun" evening (center) is done with a shell comb filled with artificial flowers. A fan and lace shawl complete the Spanish look, one very becoming to Miss Thebom's exotic face. An antique French hair ornament (above) in gold is worn on one side of the chignon for a formal occasion. This ornament is so soft it can be bent to conform to the shape of the hair bun.

## Opera Star Blanche Thebom Shares Private Tricks Of Chignon Arranging

(Editor's Note: Miss Blanche Thebom is almost as well known for her unusual floor-length hair as she is for being a Metropolitan Opera star. In this story, written exclusively for NEA, she tells about dressing up this hair-style for summertime, whether it's a real chignon or a fake one.)

**By BLANCHE THEBOM**  
Written Especially for NEA Service  
There certainly need be no lack of variety for women who wear chignons. Of course, mine is permanent and I've made more of a hobby of collecting hair ornaments than many women will want to, but a little imagination is the main ingredient.

My Easter "bonnet" was a thick cluster of tiny artificial buds, worn all over the chignon. I made the

donning of this "hat" easy by having hairpins attached to each stem.

Clips and pins can be arranged on a chignon in almost any way. I have one soft gold French hair ornament that is easy to wear on the side. But there's no reason why pins or clips intended for other uses couldn't be used to advantage.

A chignon or bun hair arrangement has the natural advantage of being good-looking in the rear view. But women who wear this style shouldn't forget the front view. For this reason, flowers on the side that frame the face are becoming. Those big Spanish combs

give a flattering front view and can also add height to a short stature. I sometimes use a tortoise-shell comb as a "basket" to hold flowers on top of my chignon.

Japanese women, who have always worn their hair in this manner, thoroughly understand the business of the front view. I have in my collection many hair ornaments worn by Kabuki dancers. They stick straight out at either side. They are hardly suitable for everyday wear, but bringing confidence interest around to the front is important to us bun-wearers.

Almost any kind of jewelry can be worked into a chignon before it goes up. Strings or ropes of pearls can be braided in. Ribbons that go with a dress can also be worked in.

Don't ignore the possibilities in balancing the chignon with something in front. I frequently wear two small fans of small feathers, like those in the all-over feathered hats, over my ears. This produces an effect of a close-to-the-face hat without having to fit it over my chignon.

### MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Don't let your child become a neighborhood "orphan." See to it that the children play at YOUR house a fair portion of the time. Other mothers welcome a "breathing spell" just as much as you do.

Blotting paper makes good lining for bureau drawers. It will retain the scent of sachet and help to impart the perfume to linger in another items.

Read The News Classified Ads.

### Skelly HDC Taught Weaving Of Baskets

**SKELLYTOWN** — (Special) — Members of the Home Demonstration club met recently in the LOOF hall with Mrs. W. S. Berry as hostess. Mrs. Hugh Wall, president, directed a short business meeting. Miss Charlotte Tompkins, Carson County HD agent, talked on arts and crafts. Each member had previously been requested to design a basket in the shape that they would wish to weave. Miss Tompkins demonstrated to the group the art of weaving and helped each member to begin her own basket.

Cake and iced tea was served. Attending were Meses. E. E. Crawford, J. T. Crawford, John Nickols, Clarence Hoskins, George Porter, Cecil Shipley, Ben Ross, Guy McKenney, Hugh Wall, Roy Fitzgerald, and Misses Tompkins, Cecilia and Laura Shipley, and Mary McKenney.

Read The News Classified Ads.

## Altrusa Members Hold Dinner Meet

Altrusa Club held a covered dish supper recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Foster.

Following the meal, a business session was conducted by Mrs. Foster. The year's budget was presented by Mrs. Grant Anderson and approved by the group. The women voted to pay for luncheons ahead of time, with a refund due if a reservation is cancelled by a certain time.

Presenting a radio program each month on various professions for women was discussed and approved, and the women decided to name and honor a "girl-of-the-month."

Approximately 15 members and guests attended the event.

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## Perryton Woman Feted At Shower

**PERRYTON** — (Special) — Mrs. Jesse Berry was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Holdeman. Hostesses were Meses. J. M. Randolph, Bob Harlan and R. F. Jones.

A pastel green and yellow color scheme was carried out on the table. The table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with an arrangement of yellow carnations flanked by green tapers. Mrs. Harold Holdeman, mother of the honoree, poured.

Approximately 50 guests called. Spots near radiators and bright sunlight are poor places for book shelves. Heat and light will fade the covers of books and often warp their bindings.

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## Amarillo Duplicate Club Slates Match

The Amarillo Duplicate Club is holding its first city championship game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Herring Hotel. Trophies will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

The Club has just started a junior club which meets each Monday in the YWCA. Anyone interested in bridge is invited to these events.

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## Mobeetie Birthday Club Has Meeting

**MOBEETIE** — (Special) — Mrs. Daisy Thomas was hostess recently to the Mobeetie Birthday Club, with Mrs. Clara Hathaway and Mrs. Addie Fletcher honored for having birthdays in August.

At the business meeting, new officers were elected. They are Mrs. Fannie Bartram, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Beck, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Eva Myers, reporter.

Present were Meses. Addie Fletcher, Clara Hathaway, Daisy Thomas, Susan Murrell, Minnie Gatlin, Nora Trusty, Eva Myers, Fannie Bartram and Vada Ridgeway.

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## Spearman Woman Feted On Birthday

**SPEARMAN** — (Special) — Mrs. J. F. Lackey was honored with a surprise party on her 90th birthday recently, by her granddaughter, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, and other members of her family.

The Lackey family came to Hutchinson County in 1901. Mrs. Lackey, who now lives alone, pieces quilts as a hobby, making about 25 a year.

When packing perfumes, lotions and other liquids for a trip, tape the tops securely with scotch tape.

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Call your **Southwestern Life** man  
**ED F. CLEVELAND**  
ED WANTS TO SEE YOU  
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Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

# look what \$35 will buy

**Bentley's**  
a nice place to shop

**Kay McDowell ORIGINAL**

the greatest name in junior coats

right  
the clutch coat... cape collar... fashion enfolding... a coat that shows you know your fashion ropes, the gracious cape collar couldn't be more flattering... the push-up sleeves so very wearable, choose it in fabrics that make news — crisp tweeds, luxury plush, upper-bracket wool - and - cashmere, important new colors.

left  
wing-collared coat, High in fashion standing this fall... and how beautifully Kay McDowell does this... not too full, not too slim... with newer push-up sleeves in many fall-minded fabrics: fleecy and nubby tweeds, lush plush, town checks, handsome chinchilla, in lovely fall colors.

these are only two of a group of styles we are featuring from Kay McDowell, all sized from \$ to \$15.

This fall... give your child **BETTER FOOT PROTECTION** with new **POLL-PARROT SHOES**

Chuck  
Crystal  
Coral  
Palmer  
Candy

**Poll-Parrot**  
fit better

\$4.95 pr. to \$6.50 pr.

Every Poll-Parrot shoe style is pre-tested by scores of hard-playing boys and girls like your own! After months of actual wear tests, these pre-tested shoes are carefully studied. Extra reinforcements and corrections are made to perfect the shoe for maximum comfort and wear. That's why the Poll-Parrots you buy here always fit better, look better, wear better.

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps

# Smith's Quality Shoes

207 NORTH CUYLER "Your Family Shoe Store" PHONE 4-5321





The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Back To Slavery

The History of mankind has been a struggle — from absolute slavery, to serfdom where some portion of man's labor was his own, to a freedom where he retained most of his production. For generation after generation man's increasing margin of freedom was a grant from government — an uncertain margin wrested from tyrants or granted by benevolent monarchs.

The discovery of the New World heralded the advent of a new man — a truly free man. In the New World men who had been granted limited freedom by sovereign or oligarch found themselves too far removed in a vast wilderness for the restraint or protection of rulers. Here man must defend himself or die — and here he found that he was individually capable of coping with a hostile environment.

In the New World man found he was succeeding in taming the wilderness and the provident man found he could develop a surplus beyond the reach of greedy rulers. As he stored up wealth, he devised new methods and new tools. And he unleashed an energy that all his predecessors in all the various civilizations had never witnessed.

Previously, when governments had found aboriginal civilizations with readily exploited wealth they had merely imposed their age old tyrannies. But in an apparently worthless wilderness, the new free-man created his own wealth. When the Old World governments saw this development, they eyed it with greed or they moved to restrain it. . . but the New World man was a new breed. His dependence and respect for government had vanished. In the wilderness he had discovered that the governments were dependent on him and that he was not dependent upon government.

The new breed of man found that wealth was acquired easier and accumulated faster separated from the stultifying and greedy grasp of government and its agents.

And the Old World found that old methods of coercion wouldn't succeed in the New World. The love of freedom had been instilled in the New World men and when this liberty was challenged the resistance was fierce. And the Old World discovered that a motley crew of men voluntarily fighting for their new love was more than a match for the conscripted and mercenary armies.

Thus in this new environment was born the most truly revolutionary idea of government in the history of mankind — the idea that a government derived its just powers from the consent of the governed. The privileges that were for ages thought inherent in a governing class were denied and the new form of government limited governmental functions to those specifically granted in a written constitution.

A cynical world sneered at this idealistic nonsense and awaited the downfall of the new Republic. Instead they beheld the most unprecedented surge of energy, the greatest march of progress in the experience of mankind.

But this revolutionary constitutional freedom for men was not flawless nor were all citizens of the new Republic dedicated to freedom. For decades while the people remembered the arrogance of governmental privilege the principles of the new government were jealously guarded. But the march of progress raised myriad problems and those impatient with the chains of self-discipline required to perpetuate a free society found ways to circumvent the written constitution. Expediency overrode their wavering faith in freedom as time clouded memory of tyranny.

Ways and means were found to extract special privilege from those entrusted with the guardianship of government. Compromise replaced dedication to the principles of freedom.

The tremendous surge of American energy overshadowed the activities of government, as decade by decade, minutely but steadily, individual rights and the conditions so essential to freedom were whittled away by government interference and restriction. Those seeking privilege multiplied and bargained their freedom for bounty and discipline to authority.

Thus the revolution of the New World was thwarted — not by violence but by corruption of principles.

Now it is obvious we are back to marginal freedom — freedom granted by a government growing steadily more powerful and distributing its largess to the disciplined.

That is the story of America where men who had cast off slavery and serfdom to embrace freedom are changing to men who are rejecting freedom to embrace serfdom and to invite slavery.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Professor Contends Great Inequality Of Wealth Causes Waste

I have a letter from a professor of economics in an eastern college taking me to task for advocating a definite limited government to the extent that the government has no ethical and just right to do things that no individual has a right to do. He seems to believe, as a great many people do, that great disparity of wealth is bad and causes a lot of our trouble.

The professor puts it this way: "James Madison, a student of history, pointed out in the Federalist that factionalism has long been a serious threat to freedom, and that the distribution of wealth (economic power) is a particularly potent source of factionalism.

In our country today, as formerly, we have in this connection two distinguishable factions. According to their terms of mutual abuse they are the "reactionaries," "bourbons," "fat cats," and the like, on the one side, while on the other they are "statists," "socialists," "communists," "legalized robbers," and so on. According to what they typically purport to represent, they might better be called the "justice faction" (property is robbery, so to speak) and the "freedom faction" (property is sacred, so taxation is robbery). As a student of effective freedom in a society, I have felt myself complimented by the charge of each that I belong to the other. The logical result of victory by either would be despotism, democratic in one case and plutocratic in the other. Meanwhile the upshot is strife, confusion and waste. For partisan selfishness and ignorance blinds men to the basic requirements of effective freedom.

What Professor Fails To See

It seems to me that the professor fails to see that wealth accumulated by the use of aggressive force or fraud or by monopolies established by the government is entirely different in its effect on society from wealth accumulated on a free market basis where both the seller and the buyer are benefited, or at least believe they are benefited. There is no doubt but what wealth that is secured on a non-competitive basis causes strife, confusion and waste and even wars. Wealth thus secured is like gambling or gifts, where the gain of one is the loss of another. But wealth that is secured where both parties are benefited on a free and unhampered market basis injures no one and is beneficial to everyone.

I cannot conceive, nor do I believe anyone else can conceive, how Edison or Ford or the McCormicks or any great producer of wealth injured me or anyone else. It might be contended that Ford and the other automobile producers injured the buggy and wagon manufacturers and the farmers who raised horses to produce power and transportation. In the long run, however, even these groups were not injured any more than a man would be injured who had stolen an automobile and had it taken from him by the sheriff.

These people had no natural right to the customers they had unless they could give the customers as much or more pleasure for the money they spent with them as anyone else could give them. As this column has formerly said, this newspaper loses nothing if it loses a customer because none of the customers are owned by this newspaper. Every person has the equal right to spend the products of his labor in a manner that will give him the greatest pleasure, just as the owners of the newspaper have that right so long as they do not directly interfere with other people doing the same thing.

Tois-Capital Helps All

Evidently this professor does not seem to realize that the more tools there are for each worker, the more they can produce, and thus the more they can earn, and thus the better they can satisfy their wants with the least possible amount of effort and sacrifice. If no one were permitted to accumulate large amounts of capital, tools on the one hand and the rich on the other, the poor man, we would all be poor and working long, long hours just to keep soul and body together.

It is just as fallacious to believe that permitting all people to get on their feet, no matter how much causes waste and thus is harmful as to contend an individual who discovers a law of nature is harmful to others. And if there were no rich men, there would be no one to buy such luxuries as automobiles, refrigerators, musical instruments, television sets, etc. and etc. when they are expensive and in the experimental stage. But when these rich or well-to-do bought these new luxuries and pointed out the weaknesses to the producers and furnish the producers the capital to improve the product and reduce the costs they benefited everyone. The result is that now even the automobile is almost a necessity for every person.

This is what Ludwig von Mises meant when he said "the luxuries of the rich are the roadways to progress." So this erroneous belief that concentration of wealth is harmful tends to cause covetousness, envy and jealousy that are bound to reduce production by interfering with human initiative and thus hurting the poor — the very people that the "governmentalists" contend their program will benefit.

These "governmentalists" do not seem to see that no matter how wealthy an individual may be his wealth will not benefit him unless he distributes it either by gifts or by consuming it himself or reinvesting it in tools that have

But He Has Strong Backing



Hankering



Ringing Bells Annoy Mac On His Voyage To Sea

By HENRY McLEMORE

When in Rome do as the Romans do. I have faithfully practiced that maxim ever since I coined it years ago. So, when through the kindness of the Petroleum, I boarded the tanker Syosset for a trip from Los Angeles to Seattle I immediately put away things landlubberish and went nautical.

Steps become ladders, walls became bulkheads, front became forward, back became aft. Kitchen became galley, and I even asked Mary to please say "Mister" when addressing me. To complete my transformation from civilian to sailor I took off my wrist watch, tucked it away in a sea chest (bureau), and turned to the ship's bells for the time of day. This was a mistake. No one can tell time by ship's bells. I'd be willing to bet that even Lord Nelson never was quite sure what time it was, and I wouldn't be surprised to find out that the worried look Admiral Halsey wore all during the war was due, not so much to the Japanese kamikaze planes, but to having no dreaming idea of the time.

The origin of ship's bells is lost in antiquity. For my dough it should have stayed lost! The noise the bells make is enough to condemn them to everyone but the deaf, but it's the senselessness of them that tempts me to ask sailors to abandon them and adopt, say, the grandfather's clock in their stead.

Take the eight bells that are banged for midnight and every four hours thereafter. They only add up twice a day — at eight in the morning and eight in the evening. Why eight bells for midnight, noon and the two four o'clocks? There's got to be an interesting story in the man who conceived this system. Couldn't he count? Who taught him arithmetic? Was he under the in-

BID FOR A SMILE

No matter what work you do, step on it and you'll make a better impression. — Dan Bennett in Statepost.

to bid against other employers to get workers to operate the tools and have to compete with other producers in order to sell his product. Thus, he raises the wages of workers and reduces their living costs. If there is any belief that will help promote peace and good will and prosperity, it is to get more and more people to understand that other people being rich due to producing wealth on a free market is beneficial to every human being and injurious to no one. It is this fallacious belief, as held by this professor of economics, that results in laws being passed that reduce production. Any attempt by law to reduce inequality of wealth only whets the lust of the envious, covetous and jealousy for more artificial power. This simply makes the poor poorer and helps demoralize the character of more people. This belief promotes ill will rather than good will. Any errors or Questions?

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

The problem of convulsions is never easy, and the questions raised in today's first letter are particularly difficult. Q—Doctors say my husband has epilepsy but do not know what caused it. He has no family history of the disease. He just had one attack in November 1953 and has had none since.

When he came out of the attack he was paralyzed on his right side. My husband spent three years in the Canadian army and had been through all the strain of combat without any previous illness. Could you explain this? Mrs. G. A—Mrs. G.'s letter was longer than the part quoted, and she mentioned that her husband had at least two electroencephalograms which were abnormal. It is certainly unusual for a grown man to develop for the first time epilepsy of the so-called idiopathic or unknown variety, to become paralyzed on one side and not to have another attack.

It is hard to explain, though the fact that an electroencephalogram has been taken would indicate that the diagnosis was reasonably well established. It is possible that the condition was what is known as Jacksonian epilepsy which is the result of an injury to the brain, usually from a blow. This can sometimes be relieved by reducing the pressure on some part of the brain. What is also characteristic of the idiopathic type of epilepsy. I can only say that this is a problem for neurologists to study carefully.

Q—How much harm is there from inhaling the smoke from other people's smoking? Mrs. C. K. A—No one knows. Nearly every one today is exposed to the smoke of cigarettes, pipes or cigars of others and yet the duration of life is constantly increasing. Thus, it seems there is no great harm, even though it is unpleasant to many.

Common Quotes

- ACROSS 3 Punishment— 4 Covered 5 Military assistant 4 Decline 8 South African 12 "To run" 13 "Wild hogs" 14 Worthless (Scot.) 15 "Out of the frying pan" 16 "Into the fire!" 18 Hormone 18 Struck 20 Upright 21 "House and 22 "Beware the 24 Poker stake 26 "The test!" 27 Small founder 30 Linger 32 Gondola city 24 It's Urfa now 35 Worship 37 Black 39 Disorder 40 Gaelic 41 Dry, as wine 42 Plea of absence 45 Severe 49 Number 51 Harem room 52 Wood knot 53 Among 54 Soak flax 55 Dispatched 56 Cooking vessels 57 Poed DOWN 1 Faucets 2 Egg-shaped

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid with numbers and letters for a crossword puzzle.

Fair Enough Atomic Era Causes Many New Words To Be Formed

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

GENEVA — I presume you want to know what an atomic reactor is. Well, it is a round tank inserted in the ground about the size and of exactly the same shape as an old-fashioned dug well or a rain-water cistern. It is made of metal but an absolutely new kind of metal for which the physicists had to make up a new name, one of a whole king's size dictionary of new names and other words which are sprinkled through the fifteen tons of mimeographed "papers" by scientists from all over containing a total of fifty million words.

I had lunch with Doctor Wu Ching, the Chinese Republican delegate to the United Nations Atoms for Peace Conference, and was surprised and puzzled to learn that they had even invented new Chinese words, Chinese, English, French, Russian, all 72 of the national languages which are scattered through the scientific literature which will finally be published in 90 volumes. The new Chinese word for the metal which the reactor cistern is made of sounds very much the same as all other Chinese words. It ends in "ung."

I spent a long time looking down into the cistern but when I sat down to compose this treatise I discovered that I had forgotten to ascertain the American word for this metal. So I telephoned the Hotel Du Rhone to ask a young man from Union Carbide and Carbon, who had explained all about atoms, neutrons, fission and related matters as we leaned on the rail gazing into the blue depths of the cistern. And darned if I wasn't so full of new knowledge that I could not even remember his name to ask for him. They say Einstein was like that. He could not even remember his phone number.

So, instead, I asked for Joe K. Smith, of the INS, but, fortunately, he was out. I say fortunately because I had nothing to take up with Joe and if I had made a pretext of saying "I just wanted to ask how is Eileen," who is his wife and very beautiful, he probably would have said, "Why, you darn fool, I told you at lunch she was fine and here I am on a deadline trying to explain what a Cerolium radiation image does to a Willemite photon."

Still, you would feel an awful chump phoning a French h.o.l.e.i. clerk and saying, "I forgot the name of the man I want to talk to." This young fellow is tall and kind of narrow in the beam, with light wavy hair and he lives near Knoxville at the Oak Ridge job. To look at him on a panel show, you might guess him for a shoney-pokey man. But step on the starter and he begins to discharge knowledge so clotted that, in desperation, you fix your gaze on a pipe which looks simple enough and ask what it does that do? But there is nothing

THE NATION'S PRESS

CREATING JOBS

(The Wall Street Journal) It seems a little hard to believe that less than a year ago angry voices were demanding immediate Government action to create jobs. And that only a few months ago we were hearing dire warnings that automation would throw countless people out of jobs; the Government was supposed to do something about that, too.

What makes these clamorings seem strange now is this week's report showing that employment reached a new record last month. Just under sixty-five million people have jobs, five million more than Henry Wallace once set as a very symbol of prosperity. Also last month, unemployment, which is usually stable at this time, declined by two hundred thousand. The muttering is muted now, but it is nonetheless instructive to recall them. Suppose the Government, in a moment of political panic, had bowed last year to the demands that it start vast make-work projects. The cost of the people generally would have been great, either in additional taxes or in an inflationary diminution of the dollar. The recovery from last year's business adjustment would have been perhaps indefinitely delayed. Businessmen would have lacked the confidence to expand in the face of flighty Federal economic policies and a deteriorating dollar. Besides, where would they have found the needed workers for expansion if the Government had them busy on public works?

Instead, there were enough cool heads in Washington to realize that a sound new expansion could occur only if the mild adjustment — the reaction to years of accumulated Federal unwisdom — were allowed to work itself out. It did, and how we have not only record employment and record abundance, but price stability as well. Now suppose the Government or industry had listened to the fearful pleas of organized labor to

MOPSY



IN A will be country With. what's will be Twenty. Hyster their ache them has with two decided. Only tw will defini fall with. twg. other As it ne continue t. etc. fullba Bill, Culpe Lewis, headed fo Lewis ca Texas Te who has l. fers, still for sure v far as we Culpepp chosen TV Culpepperi plenty l college ha Culpepp player; in of the 130 slow star up with a Culpepp pire for i (TCU, fre Culpepp other Ha fall at T Cantrell; and Jerry Cantrel TCU but ing out fo a slim pi Sturged up footb operation ball seas McNau football b foot ball pi studies ti Texas Harveste Stone a Fleming Stone "undecid ther his It seem worth hi college to tord in d down la son, and atraight Fleming WEST Team Amarille Albuquerque PAMPA El Paso Lubbock El Paso Amari Clorvia Pamp Pamp Albuq Pamp El Pa Plainm Texas New To Chicago Cleveland Boston Detroit Karjaks Washin Baltimo Washi Detro New Kans Bosto No. Ho New Brry Wash Ramos Balti Moo Team Brookl; Milwa New Y Philad Chicag St. Lou Philad Cin Gross Milw Bul St. Iac Va St. Chi Jasan

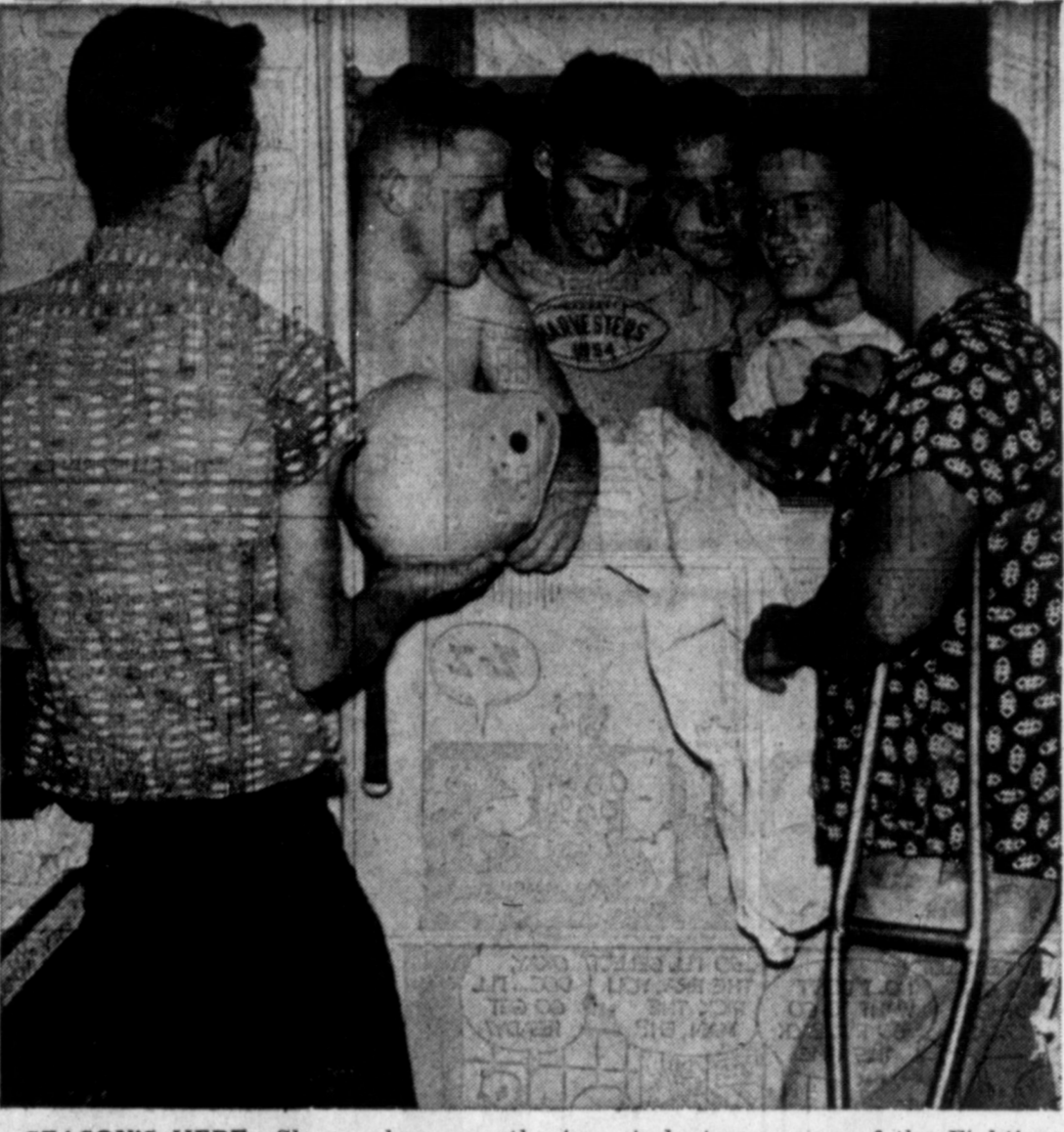
Press Box Views By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

IN A FEW DAYS, high school seniors of last spring will be converging on college campuses all over this great country of ours. With this in mind, we have made our annual check on what schools the Harvesters senior athletics of last year will be attending this fall. Twenty members of last fall's Harvesters football team wound up their schoolboy careers and 11 of them have chosen their college with two or three others still undecided. Only two of the Harvesters seniors will definitely play college ball this fall with the possibility of one or two others to don college regalia. As it now stands, the two who'll continue their footballing in college are fullback Harold Lewis and end Bill Culppeper. Lewis, at the latest report, was headed for University of Houston. Lewis earlier was headed toward Texas Tech. The dashing Lewis, who has had numerous college offers, still hasn't made up his mind for sure where he'll go, at least as far as we have been able to learn. Culppeper, a 200-pounder, has chosen TCU. We're predicting that Culppeper will be heard from again before he's through with college ball. Culppeper was an all-district player in our books the latter part of the 1954 season. Bill got off to a slow start last fall but he finished up with a bang. Culppeper, incidentally, will aspire for a tackle slot for the Wogs (TCU, freshman team) this fall. Culppeper will be joined by three other Harvesters gridsters of last fall at TCU. They are end Jon Cantrell, and tackles Ben Sturgeon and Jerry McNaughton. Cantrell will go out for track at TCU but he doesn't anticipate coming out for football although there's a slim possibility that he will. Sturgeon is being forced to give up football because of a shoulder operation following last year's football season. McNaughton may come out for football his sophomore year at TCU but he plans to concentrate on his studies this fall. Texas A&M is getting two of the Harvesters seniors, end Marion Stone and quarterback Robert Fleming. Stone is one who is still on the "undecided list" on whether to further his football career in college. It seems to me Stone would be worth his weight in gold on any college team because of his "educational" loss. Stone compiled a remarkable record in booting points after touchdowns last fall. When the 1954 season ended, Stone had kicked 18 straight through the uprights. Fleming, the other Harvesters

Yanks Stretch Lead In Hot AL Chase

Casey Stengel's big gamble paid off — and so Friday the New York Yankees were rolling at an 8 1/2 pace which threatened to leave their three rival contenders in the American League race rolling in the dust. Stengel gambled and won Thursday night when he tossed rookie pitcher Gary (Rip) Coleman against Early Wynn in the pressure-steeped opener of a three-game series with the Indians. Coleman, recalled recently from Denver, was making only his second start in the majors but he out-pitched Wynn and received credit for the Yankees' 5-2 triumph. As a result, the Yankees scored their 13th triumph in 16 games and dropped the second-place Chicago White Sox 1-4 games off the pace. The third-place Indians fell two games behind and the fourth-place Boston Red Sox now are five full games out of first place. Torrid Face Murring Rivals Moreover, the Yankees' torrid pace of the last 18 days seems to be telling on all their rivals. During the same period the White Sox are 12-5, the Indians 11-5 and the Red Sox 9-7. The White Sox suffered their third loss in five games with seventh and eighth-place teams Thursday when they bowed to Bob Fotherfield and the Washington Senators 6-1. The Red Sox, meanwhile, had to rebound from a 6-1 loss to gain a split with the Detroit Tigers in a 6-4 nightcap victory. Coleman struck out four batters and yielded seven hits in 7 2/3 innings before Bob Grim came in to snuff out Cleveland's eighth-inning threat and breeze through the ninth. Art Cecarrell pitched four — hit ball behind a 13-hit attack as the Kansas City Athletics routed the Baltimore Orioles 9-2, in the other AL game. Vic Power had three hits for Kansas City. In the National League, the slumping first-place Brooklyn Dodgers lost their first doubleheader of the campaign when the Cincinnati Redlegs scored 8-5 and 4-5 triumphs. The Dodgers still lead by 11 games but have lost seven of their last 10 games and 11 of their last 17. The Phillies moved close to third place with 11-9 and 8-3 wins over the St. Louis Cardinals, while Milwaukee beat the New York Giants 9-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in other NL games. Phillies Win Six Straight The Philadelphia Phillies ran their winning streak to six games and moved to within a half-game of third place with two wins over the Cardinals. Robin Roberts staggered to his 21st victory in the first game while Saul Rogovin pitched a strong five-hitter in the nightcap. Portierfield, only Washington pitcher to beat the White Sox this year, did it for the third time with a neat eight-hitter. Jose Valdivia's three hits sparked a 13-blow attack that sent Connie Johnson to his second defeat. Lone consolation for the White Sox was that Minnie Miñoso extended his hitting streak to 13 games — equaling the AL's 1955 high. Jackie Jensen became the first American Leaguer to drive in 100 runs this year when he hit a two-run homer and two-run double to lead the Red Sox's 10-hit attack in their nightcap. The Tigers, however, had routed Willard Nixon in the opener to win handily. Thursday's Star Bob Porterfield of the Senators, whose victory over the White Sox marked his and his team's third triumph of the year over Chicago.

Oilers Take Series Opener At Abilene



SEASON'S HERE—Shown above are the two student managers of the Fighting Harvesters, Kenneth Sanders, left, and Jimmy Edwards, right, issuing football equipment Thursday preparatory to the opening of fall workouts today. Shown receiving their equipment, from left to right, are Dewayne Lovinggood, Buddy Sharp, Charles Lerner and Jesse Ring.

Record Crowd Of 7,128 Watch Tilt

ABILENE, Aug. 26 — Before the largest crowd in West Texas-New Mexico League history, the Pampa Oilers edged the Abilene Blue Sox, 4-3, here Thursday night. A crowd of 7,128 paid fans witnessed the clash, the biggest crowd ever to watch a WT-NM League game. Solo homers by Dick Hairston and Paul Halter were the deciding blows in the Oiler victory. Tom Pollet, who pitched until two were away in the ninth, gained credit for the win, his 19th of the campaign. Pollet, thus, became the second Oiler pitcher in as many nights to reach the 19-game win mark. Red Dial had reached this figure Wednesday night by defeating El Paso, 7-1. Thursday's loss dropped the Blue Sox into fifth place as Plainview climbed to the fourth spot with a double victory over the Lubbock Hubbers. The Oilers lost ground in their battle for first place but moved a notch closer to second place. Amarillo broke its tie with Albuquerque by sweeping a doubleheader from the Dukes last night. The Oilers trail Amarillo by four games and second place Dukes by two. Pollet gave up only four hits in gaining tonight's win. One of the Blue Sox runs was unearned. The Sox put together two of their hits with three walks to score three other two runs in the fourth. The Oilers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning with two Sox errors aiding the cause. With two away and Pete Carmona, who had singled, on first base, Joe Fortin popped to third baseman Curtis Tate who dropped the ball. Then Halter singled to left and both Carmona and Fortin scored when left fielder Chet Morgan let the ball get through him. Pollet, after retiring the first nine Blue Sox to face him, lost his control temporarily in the fourth when he walked three and gave up two hits and two runs. But Pollet helped himself out of the jam by starting a double play. Hairston then broke the 2-2 tie in the sixth with his homer, his

Harvesters Open 1955 Grid Drills

About 50 hopefuls were on hand this morning for the initial workout of the 1955 season for the Fighting Harvesters. The gridsters reported at 8:30 a.m. and a second drill today was slated for 4 p.m. The same schedule will prevail until school starts next Thursday. Coach Jack Lockett and his aide sent the Harvesters through a two-hour session this morning. The Harvesters have exactly three weeks to prepare for their season opener which will be against Austin High of El Paso at El Paso, Sept. 16. Five returning lettermen were on hand for this morning's drill. They were quarterback Buddy Sharp; halfbacks Gene Emmerson and Dickie Mauldin; center Cecil Reynolds; and tackle Ed Strickland. A sixth letterman, Burt Kirbie, has been lost for possibly the entire season because of a knee operation. Sharp and Strickland will serve as co-captains for the Harvesters this fall. They were elected to this honor by their teammates last spring. Sharp and Strickland are each seeking their third letter this fall.

Dead Heat Seen For Big Race

NEW YORK —UP— Don't be surprised if next week's match race between Swaps and Nashua winds up in a dead-heat. At least that was the result of a poll of the nation's 10 leading racing secretaries compiled Friday by the United Press. Five voted for Swaps and five picked Nashua. The "big 10" voters who were polled represent the major U.S. race tracks from coast-to-coast. They are the men who assign weights for stakes races and, as such, are the nation's qualified experts on horsethief. But not even these professional handicappers could reach a conclusive decision on the outcome of next Wednesday's "race of the year" at Chicago's Washington Park. Oddy, Nashua was picked by two western voters, while his California rival attracted the votes of two eastern secretaries.

Texas League Lines

Fort Worth ..... 129 003 012-3 19 0  
Tulsa ..... 008 000 000-3 2 6  
Janes and Pignatano Camp, Hubbard, Tugerson 2 and Jones, HR: Marchio FW 2nd, none on; Korrado FW 6th, one on; LF: Camp. Okla City ..... 001 002 010-5 2 2  
Dallas ..... 111 009 012-5 11 4  
Groth, Papp 3 and Tomkinson; Burnside, Tugerson 2 and Jones, HR: Marchio FW 2nd, none on; Korrado FW 6th, one on; LF: Groth. San Antonio ..... 000 100 000-1 4 1  
Houston ..... 200 091 002-3 4 0  
Locke, Fox 7 and Puhacheck, Masterson 7; Mate and O'Neil; LF: Locke. Shreveport ..... 001 074 102-15 12 2  
Beaumont ..... 201 091 010-5 9 0  
San Antonio ..... 000 100 000-1 4 1  
Pedon; Allen, Bellin 5, Curran 6 and Solt; HR: Joyner Sp 6th, one on; McGeeha Sp 6th, one on; LF: Allen, Woff; Moisan. Read The News Classified Ads

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes sections for WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO, TEXAS LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, and NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK — Tony Gagliardo, 182, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Oregon, 198 3-4, New York 8. RENO, Nev. — Milo Savera, 182, Salt Lake City, stopped John Houston, 156 1-2, Oakland, Calif. (4)

LL World Series Finals Tonight

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. —UP— Morrisville, Pa., and Delaware Township, N.J., practically neighbors, met for the Little League World Series title Friday after blasting their way into the finals with home runs. The 1955 little league competition began with 1,800 leagues throughout the nation. But as it neared a climax, the lone survivors were two Delaware River communities located only 30 miles from each other.

G-Sox Win 2; Lead WT-NM

Amarillo hitters broke out in a 24-hit rash Thursday night as the Gold Sox swept a doubleheader from the Albuquerque Dukes and took a two game lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League. The Sox and Dukes went into the game deadlocked for the lead, but Amarillo had the power, which was good for six homers, and emerged 11 to 7 and 10 to 9 winners. In other loop games last night Clovis edged El Paso 7 to 6 in 11 innings and Plainview took a doubleheader from Lubbock by scores of 7 to 8 and 12 to 4. Len Attyd and Tommy Lind slugged homers as Amarillo piled up the runs to win the first game. Bruce Telleger hit two home runs and Dick Myers and Lind one each as the Gold Sox rallied for four runs in both the eighth and ninth innings to win the nightcap. Jack Sanoff walked Lincoln Boyd with the bases loaded in the last of the 11th inning to give Clovis



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DANCE to the music of FELIX HURD'S ORCHESTRA Featuring Florence on the Drums Saturday, Aug. 27 Dancing 9:30-12:30 Donation \$1 Person ENJOY OUR NEW AIR-CONDITIONING Moose Home Moose Members And Guests Only



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TIMBI  
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LADY'S CLOSING  
TIMBI

**READ AND USE THE...**

**FOR QUICK RESULTS**

## Young Artist Killed In El Paso Hold-Up Attempt

CHICAGO—UP—Funeral services for a young artist will be held here Friday.

The artist was never very successful, but he showed promise. His promise ended Saturday night when he tried to hold up an El Paso, Tex., liquor store and was shot to death.

The artist was Alvin Bert Krolik and he lived 27 years. Once, in an unpublished autobiography, he wrote "this is the story of a person who walks a lonely street."

Krolik's "lonely street" took him through a series of Chicago stick-ups, to Franciscan monasteries where he painted murals, and finally to the Busy Bee Liquor Store on the eastern edge of El Paso.

"Just a Neglected Boy"

He saw service as a judo instructor in the Marine Corps and in 1952 he married a nightclub accordionist. The marriage lasted five weeks and his wife said later, "he's just a neglected boy who never really matured and needs help."

Shortly after the breakup of his marriage, Krolik walked into a police station and confessed that he had been taken part in 10 holdups.

"I have to get it off my mind—I'm tired of the panders and streetwalkers I've been living with," he said.

Judge Charles S. Daugherty put the artist on five years' probation, saying "this is the first man to appear before me who apparently shows sincere contrition."

Krolik also found a friend in Russell W. Davis, chairman of Imperial World Films, Inc. Davis took an interest in the young artist and sent him to the Franciscan monastery at Topawa, Ariz.

Paint 14 Murals

Krolik and another artist painted 14 murals at the monastery. He later painted murals at other Arizona monasteries and last month accompanied Davis on a vacation in the Ozarks.

Then something went wrong in Krolik's tangled brain. Last week he went to a Tucson, Ariz., store and bought a holster and a .38-caliber revolver. From there he went to El Paso.

D. R. Pinney, proprietor of the Busy Bee Liquor Store, looked up to see a good-looking young man walk in, dressed in a black T-shirt and khaki trousers. The young man asked for a bottle of whiskey. Pinney turned to find the order and swung back to find Krolik's revolver pointed at him.

"Give me all the green money," Krolik said.

Pinney laid out his money on the counter. Krolik reached for it and Pinney, who had previously killed three other stickup men, came up with a pair of revolvers.

He fired nine shots into Krolik and the young monastery artist was dead before police arrived.

## Bank Robbers Get 75 Years

EL PASO—UP—U. S. District Judge R. E. Thomson Thursday sentenced the Boyce brothers—Robert Dale and Trent—to a total of 45 years each in prison for robbing banks in Oklahoma, Missouri and Ohio.

The Boyces pleaded guilty. Though they got 25 years for each of the three banks they held up, Judge Thomson ruled that two of the sentences may be served concurrently. That is, the brothers will have to serve only 50 years each.

They were arrested in El Paso last month at a roadside near LaTuna, N.M., by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, with nearly \$10,000 on them. They also had a .40-.30 rifle and two pistols.

They were preparing to move on to Phoenix, Ariz., when the FBI man caught them.

### Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF GRAY  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JUNA KATHERINE MAYO, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Juna Katherine Mayo, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of August, 1953, by the County Court of Gray County, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address is Box 317, Pampa, Texas.

EDWIN S. VICARS,  
City Secretary.

EDWIN S. VICARS,  
City Secretary,  
A. 11, 14, and 25, 1953

### Investment Opportunity for a Limited Time Only

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13 Business Opportunities 12

ROTHAMOTEL for sale or trade, 2000 other courses, International City, 4 room house, all modern. M. P. Puckett, McLean, Texas, Route 1.

ALL BENDIX LAUNDRY, well established, priced to sell, 203 Georgia Street, Amarillo, Texas.

15 Instruction 13

HIGH SCHOOL standard texts, home study, Engineering and many courses. Write American School, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME, D-4-4818. 200 other courses, International City, representative, 1127 Varson Drive, Pampa, Texas. Open for enrollment, 1215 S. Francis, Phone 4-5331.

17-A Ceramics 17-A

CERAMIC tile, toilet tanks cleaned. C. J. Castel, 1405 S. Barnes, P. O. 4-625.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESS POOLS pumped and cleaned. New modern equipment. Fully insured and bonded. Phone 4-1141, Builders Plumbing Co., 525 S. Cuyler.

18 Beauty Shops 18

READY for school? Get your permanent hair done at Viola's Beauty Shop, 107 W. Tyler, Phone 4-7191.

CALL 4-4171 for an appointment to have your hair done in latest fashion before you leave for school. The Vogue, 121 Gillespie, Phone 4-5881.

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USED Hotpoint automatic washer. Free Hawkins Appliances, 848 W. Foster, Phone 4-3411.

FOR SALE: Sturdy wardrobe trunk, upholstered chair with practically new alto cover. Excellent condition. Phone 4-3374.

69 Miscellaneous 69

FOR RENT: tents, tarps, and cots. Pampa, 212 and 212 st. Ph. 4-7128. Brown, Phone 4-5841.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS, 2 and 3 in. pipe, 110 and 112 st. Ph. 4-7128.

ROYAL Typewriter for sale in good condition, 104 E. Jordan, Ph. 4-4975.

USED CLOTHING of all kinds at Henry's Bargain Store, 409 S. Cuyler.

NEVER BEEN used: service for 8 Rogers 147 silverware for sale, \$1.50 GE 14-inch electric fan, like new, a bargain. See at 720 N. West, Phone 4-3374.

70 Musical Instruments 70

USED ALTO saxophone in excellent condition. Manufactured by King. Call 4-7128 after 6 p.m.

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80 Pets 80

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### FOR QUICK RESULTS

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE by owner: our home at 1321 Charles St. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, utility porch, screened living porch, attached garage. Carpeted throughout. One-ton air conditioner. Fenced back yard. Call 4-3265.

E. W. Cabel, Real Estate  
458 East Ave. Phone 4-7355

3 very nice 2 and 4 bedroom bricks on Mary Ellen, 1 on Charles St., 4 good buys, Sunset Drive, priced \$1500 on up. Small down payments, 3 bedroom modern furnished, basement double garage, priced for quick sale.

4 room, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, good dug-out, \$1100 total. Call 4-3265.

Acres, tourist court, business add, income property, good farm.

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HOUSE for sale at 213 N. Faulkner, Phone 4-3284.

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR  
105 N. Wynne  
2 lovely 2 bedroom brick homes on 11th St. Phone 4-3284.

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Large 4 and 5 room, E. Francis, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, tile bath, party furnished, carpeted, window shades, laundry room, large garage, 4-inch insulation throughout, Central heat and air conditioning, shrubs and lawn growing now. One of the best built houses in Pampa. Immediate possession. Show by appointment only. Phone 4-6161. After 6 p.m. and Sunday, call 4-7567.

FOR SALE: Equity in 3 bedroom home, attached garage, plumbed for automatic washer, fenced back yard. Low monthly payments. Ph. 4-3284.

NEARLY new 3 bedroom house on corner lot, 1055 Huff Road, 90 ft. front, fully landscaped, 5 ft. redwood fence, large patio with roof. Must be seen to appreciate. Call Bob Pool, Phone 2341 at Groome, Texas.

FOR SALE: Equity in 2 bedroom GI home. Also kitchen, drapes and nice lawn. Also some furniture. Phone 4-4232 after 6 p.m.

107 Income Property 107

3 ROOM duplex, 4 rooms each side, with private baths and garages, 3 bedrooms, whitewall tiles, 2500 miles, for sale. Call 4-4108.

1955 Del Ray Chevrolet, 4 cylinder, Powerglide, whitewall tires, 2500 miles, for sale. Call 4-4108.

FOR QUICK SALE: 1950 Buick Special 2-door, good work car, \$325. 504 E. Browning, Phone 4-2720.

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CULBERSON CHEVROLET  
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J. C. Daniels — Lincoln — Mercury Sales and Service  
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J. C



**FOREIGN TOYS**—Unpacking a box of toys and other articles made by Junior Red Cross members of foreign countries are Mrs. Marian Osborne and Wayne Smith. Wayne is a member of the Junior Red Cross Council and in charge of an international art display at the workshop next Monday afternoon.

(News Photo)

### Jr. Red Cross Workshop Set Here Monday

Harlan Yoder, Jr. Red Cross Chairman, urges area students to attend the Junior Red Cross workshop to be held at the Palm Room of the City Hall Monday, with registration at 10 a.m.

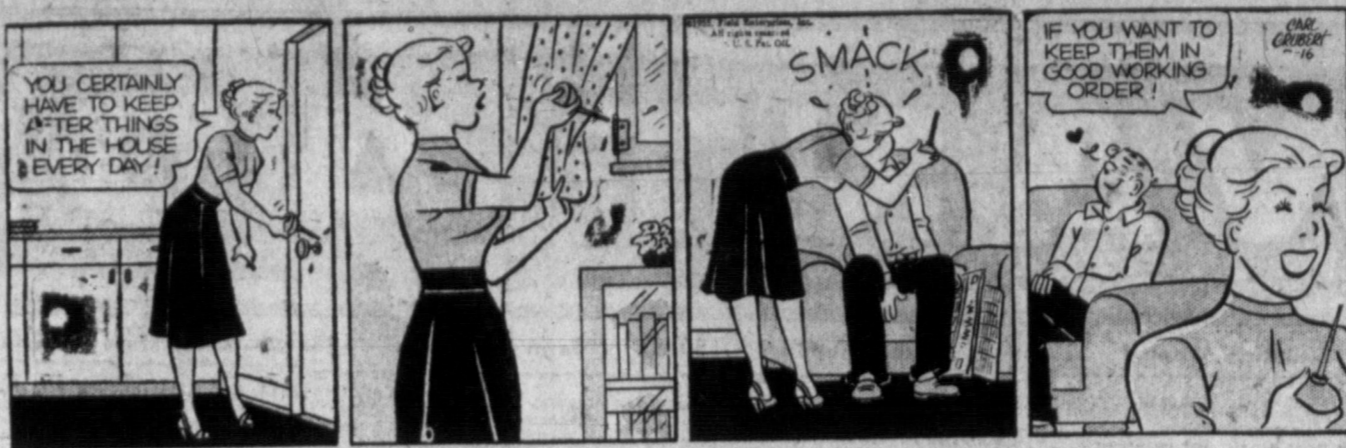
The workshop will feature a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. and a roundtable discussion, led by James Patterson, field representative, at 1:30 p.m. At the afternoon session, an international art exhibit will feature toys and water colors by members of various countries.

tries along with other articles of interest.

High school and junior high students and the public are invited to attend. Invitations have been sent to Junior Red Cross councils at: Berger, Perryton, Spearman, Miami, Canadian, Mobeetle, Stinnett, Phillips, Panhandle, McLea n, Shamrock, White Deer, and Skellytown. No charge for admission will be made.

#### Nixon May Visit Moscow

MOSCOW —UP— Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.) said Friday Vice President Richard M. Nixon may visit Moscow on his tour abroad this fall. Hillings, the latest congressman to visit the Soviet Union, said nearly a dozen senators and 44 other congressmen have received or have applied for Soviet visas. Hillings represents the congressional district in which Nixon lives.



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1955 STYLE

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PLUS! All these features:

- Fully automatic defrosts.
- Handy roll-out shelves.
- Huge 70-pound separate freezer.
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- One-pound butter-keeper.
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MAKES ICE CUBES WITHOUT TRAYS AND PUTS THEM IN A BASKET - AUTOMATICALLY!



SERVES LOOSE, DRY ICE CUBES

No trays to fill, spill or pry loose! You just pick out the loose, dry ice-cubes. The Automatic Ice-Maker fills and refills itself, then shuts itself off!

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BOYS' GABARDINE

**Bomber Jackets**

- Knit Cuff and Waist
- Wool Innerlining
- Quilted Satin Lining
- Mouton Collar
- Choice Of Colors

**\$5.98**

MEN'S

Long Sleeve  
**SPORT SHIRTS**

- Special Purchase
- SIZES S - M - L

**\$1.99**

Others to \$3.96

Girls' Cotton SLIPS

- NYLON TRIMMED
- SIZES 4 TO 14
- REGULAR 98c VALUE

**2 FOR \$1.00**

LADIES' CAN-CAN

**Petticoats**

- SIZES S - M - L
- WHITE
- BLUE
- PINK

**\$1.98**

# LEVINE'S