

Pentagon Accepts Fact Reds Building More Heavy Bombers Than U.S.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956

(10 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair, windy and much colder Wednesday. Thursday fair and not so cold. Panhandle. Lowest Wednesday night 10 to 20 Panhandle and upper South Plains.



"I would define liberty as the power to do as we would be done by."
—John Adams

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Nixon Should Chart Own Course, Says Ike

Eisenhower Will Not Tell Him If He Should Campaign

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON — (UP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday it is up to Vice President Richard M. Nixon to chart his own political future.

Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference that he has no criticism of Nixon as a man, an associate or a running mate on the Republican ticket. But he said he has not presumed to tell Nixon what he should do about the campaign this year.

The President also said that if his general physical fitness to conduct the burdens of hard work in the presidency showed signs of definite deterioration, he would then step aside and put the matter before the American people.

Other highlights of Mr. Eisenhower's news conference: 1. He regarded as favorable the immediate reaction of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin to his March 1 proposal for an eventual ban on production of nuclear weapons. He said this country, in its relations with Russia, should be alert to follow up any opening that looks like it might lead to lessening of international tensions.

2. He said he believes the United Nations should take urgent and early action on the tense situation in the Middle East, with Israel and the Arab world, agreeing to abide by UN armistice terms.

3. He disclosed that Bulganin at Geneva "summit" meeting last July discussed one or two moves Russia was making in the Middle East. He added that Bulganin in effect described these moves as purely commercial.

4. As for the present day prospects of peace or war, he said he believes the world has awakened to the fact that global war is getting by night unthinkable and that he believes the uneasy peace or cold war is going to take a different direction.

5. He agreed with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson that there has been too much emphasis on this country's guided missile program as far as public discussion is concerned. But this, he added, (See NIXON, Page 3)

Burglar Tortures Surgeon

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — UP — A wealthy surgeon said Wednesday he thinks he can still perform operations even though his hands were mangled by a sadistic burglar.

However, Dr. Justice F. Wynn's medical colleagues weren't so sure. They said the torturer had gouged chunks of flesh from the 60-year-old doctor's hands and had left deep marks on his fingers.

The doctor may be injured much more seriously than he believes, they said.

Wynn was attacked in the darkness of his bedroom early Tuesday by a gunman who stole \$3,000 and then tortured him in an attempt to get more.

Grabbed For Gun Donald Lockwood, 31-year-old nephew of Wynn's brother-in-law, was arrested on an anonymous tip one hour later. He denied the attack.

Wynn said he was alone in his home and asleep after returning from a Florida vacation when he heard a voice asking, "Where is your money?"

"I was sure that it was a gun pressing against my stomach," the husky doctor said. He estimated its position and "grabbed for both the gun and the man."

The two men lurched around the room in a deadly struggle. Then the gun went off, missing the doctor, and he relaxed his grip. The (See BURGlar, Page 2)

Fire Chief Warns Of Grass Fires

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne requested today that the residents of Pampa use extreme caution in the burning of trash and grass. Several recent fires have been caused by the burning of trash or grass when the wind was high.

Those burning trash or grass are requested to do so only when there is no wind and a garden hose should be handy to control any spreading of the fire.

There have been several recent grass fires which resulted from children playing in the pastures and draws at the edge of town.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
You have a much better chance of delivering goods when you're not under the impression you're overburdened.

A vagrant in an Ohio town gave a man in London left \$25,000 to an orphanage. Enough to make his last days mighty happy ones.

It aids digestion when you eat meals in silence, says a writer. What fun is it without the kids at the table?

A doctor's advice is the most costly when you don't bother to act on it.
If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware.

Reds Lead In Bombers

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Pentagon is considering a major step-up in B-52 production to overcome Russia's admitted lead in heavy bomber output.

It was learned Wednesday that this government now accepts as fact that Russia is building more—perhaps twice as many—ultra-modern heavy jet bombers per month than the United States, which has always previously excelled in that field. While B-52 production is rising, present monthly rate forecasts for this country and Russia indicate the U.S. Air Force has virtually no chance of catching up with Russia without a speed-up.

The U.S. production rate is scheduled to reach a peak of 17 B-52s a month, about four times the current production. The Air Force is now considering the possibility of a step-up to 25 or more a month and a substantial increase in the total numbers to be produced.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson acknowledged at a news conference Tuesday that a production increase is getting "some consideration" in the Air Force. He also had had some hot retorts for Democratic critics of the defense program who have centered their fire on what they consider a lag in guided missiles development.

On the eve of a Senate Armed Service subcommittee inquiry into the air-atomic and missiles situation, Wilson had this comment for Chairman Stuart Symington (D-Mo.): "I hope he finds he doesn't know as much as he thinks he does now." Symington declined to comment on Wilson's observation.

Wilson is what looked like a direct slap at Sen. Henry H. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Symington, also asserted that there had been "too much emphasis" on guided missiles in the controversy over defense policies. On Feb. 1 Jackson said Russia might fire a 1,500-mile-range ballistic missile this year, upsetting the world power balance. Wilson said such a missile is "just one minor weapon," but he later told reporters to take out "minor" because it "might be misunderstood."

Why Not Just Throw A Rock?

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UP) — Members of the South Carolina House of Representatives Tuesday defeated a so-called "rabbit bill" by making it "too ridiculous" to pass.

Lawmakers who disapproved of the bill to permit children to hunt rabbits with sticks without buying hunting licenses introduced amendments to permit the use of slingshots, air rifles, arrows and boomerangs.

Finally, Rep. John T. Gentry proposed "blowguns without poison darts," "stomping rabbits" with feet or saying "bang bang" if no weapon is available.

Stewart Harral Addresses Teachers Here

Stewart Harral, public relations professor from the University of Oklahoma, was enjoyed by over 400 teachers and their spouses and special guests as after dinner speaker at the Pampa Classroom Teacher's banquet in the high school cafeteria last night.

Harral, in speaking to the teachers and patrons of the school alike, explained some of the things being attempted in schools across the nation today. His address was in connection with Public Schools Week observations here.

He brought out the fact that students are not only given "book-learning" in schools but are also taught how to build character and live in our society. Students also learn, "right and wrong," and in their environment, observe how to determine the best alternative in right-and-wrong situations.

Harral stressed that most criticism of the public school system comes from those who do not know what is going on in the schools.

His address was sprinkled with wit and variety and he told the teachers that they did not often forget the children. He added, to the parents, that they should be extra (See HARRAL, Page 3)

3-State Tornado Rampage Kills One; Damage Is High

By UNITED PRESS
A three-state tornado rampage killed one person and injured 33 Tuesday night and the U.S. weather bureau warned of possible twisters Wednesday in five more states.

Tornado warnings were posted for parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The Chicago weather bureau lifted earlier warnings for areas in Illinois and Indiana, victim of Tuesday night's worst twisters. Warnings for Ohio and western Pennsylvania also were lifted.

Severe thunderstorms were also expected to lash the region in the wake of twisters which started in Missouri, touched down at Buckley, Ill., and then raced with full fury into Indiana.

New Mexico Has Fire At Marion, Ind., a twister ripped a mile-long path of destruction through the heart of the residential district, killing a young woman and injuring 25 persons. Other tornadoes smashed the small Indiana towns of Dunnington and Galveston.

Wrecking winds lashed southern California, hitting 90-mile-per-hour gusts, and 50-mph winds fanned a forest fire raging over 1,300 acres of New Mexico timberland in the Sacramento mountains east of Alamogordo.

Thunderstorms shoved their way into New England and New York city was shrouded Wednesday by a pea soup fog.

Disaster crews were at work in Marion, where the twister flattened scores of homes, weakened two schools, and ripped bricks (See TORNADO, Page 3)

Appointments To Annapolis Made

Two Pampans yesterday received principal appointments to the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis by Congressman Walter Rogers.

Receiving appointments were Larry G. Cox, 1901 Duncan, son of Mrs. Dorothy Cox, and Melvin Romine, 408 Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Both boys are seniors in Pampa High School and members of the National Honor Society. Cox was recently honored by the Boy Scouts of America for saving the lives of two small boys he found suffocating in a tightly closed house, Romine was an assistant student coach at Junior High School this past year.

Extra good fir 3x4 — 3x6 — 1x8 only \$5.95 per 100 ft. White House Lumber Co.

Jordan Is Between 2 Rivals

JERUSALEM — UP — The tiny Arab kingdom of Jordan wavered Wednesday between two rival Middle East alliances competing for its allegiance as heightened Arab-Israel border tension kept the Middle East on the edge of war.

King Hussein of Jordan told the United Press in an interview his friendship toward Britain remained true despite the dismissal of British Lt. Gen. John Glubb Paasha as head of the Arab Legion. And his chief adviser said the neighboring Arab states did not influence the decision.

But in Cairo the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria continued their own "summit" conference called at first to plot war strategy but amended to seek ways and means of winning Jordan away from the British influence.

Britain still hoped to bring Jordan into the Baghdad pact with the help of American influence but the three Arab-nations meeting in Cairo were prepared to more than match the \$20 to \$25 million Britain has poured into Jordan annually for many years.

The tension was reflected in the western capitals. In London Prime Minister Anthony Eden went before the House of Commons to explain Britain's position in light of the Glubb dismissal. In Washington Congress was concerned at reports France was sending jet planes to Israel.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinseau were reported conferring in Karachi, Pakistan.

Charges and counter-charges by Israel and its Arab neighbors filled the air and both sides hastened to put their viewpoint before the United Nations Security Council in New York.



KEYS TO DENTAL CLINIC — Bob Carmichael, president of the Pampa Jaycees, is shown above handing over the keys to the Jaycee Free Dental Clinic to Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, county welfare agent. The clinic will be operated through the County Welfare office and a special Jaycee committee will be set up to assist in the project. (News photo)

Road-e-o For Teen-Agers Is Set Here

Committee members and chairman of the Teen-age Road-e-o sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were named this morning by Charlie Wilkerson, general chairman.

The teen-age competition is slated here for Sunday, April 2, and contests will be held in Canadian, Miami, Lefors, and White Deer at about the same time.

Preparation will be made in all city schools for the road-e-o and examinations will be given at a later date. Safety in driving is stressed in the event. All boys and girls under 20 years of age are eligible to participate.

Named as co-chairmen of the eligibility, screening and certification committee are Johnny Campbell and Murie Hull. Chairmen of the location, course and equipment committees are Fred Myers and Jim Harvey. The judging and scoring committee heads are Dr. Bob Sybert and Dick Stowers. Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Ronald Waters and Jim Terrell.

Members of the eligibility committee are: Bob Carmichael, Benis Walker, Dale Leitman, Pat Patton, J. C. Hopkins, and James Smathers. The location committee is composed of Solon Blundell, John Jones, Carl Hillis, and Max Hukil. Members are of the judging committee are Dr. Harold Meador, Raymond Hall, George Neef, and Bill Monroe.

A film entitled, "The Jaycee Story," was presented to members in their meeting yesterday at noon. Jaycees were featured.

Bob Carmichael, president, announced that a state wide conference would be held in Brownsville in May. A registration fee of \$19 will be charged.

City May Hire Policewomen

The City Commissioners yesterday authorized City Manager Fred Brook and Jim Conner, chief of police, to investigate policies of other cities in regard to policewomen on meter control work.

They will find out the number of hours policewomen work, the type of uniforms worn, uniform allowance, training required, and general responsibilities and duties of the women. Conner will outline duties and work out a salary and uniform allowance with Brook.

After gaining this information the City Commission will consider authorizing employment of two uniformed policewomen.

JC's Free Dental Clinic Opens Today

The collection and distribution of old clothing, and the opening of the Jaycees free dental clinic were the main topics of discussion at the quarterly meeting of the County Welfare Index yesterday afternoon.

Bert Nuckols, who presided at the session, urged everyone to bring old clothes hangers by his office for the clothing gathered in the Elks Club's annual drive recently. Joe Tooley announced that the clothing was to be stored on racks in the basement of the Combs - Worley Building.

Clothes will be ready for distribution after the canvassing for coat hangers. Old and used clothing in fair condition will be received at Nuckols' office in the Courthouse.

The Jaycee dental clinic officially opened today in the basement of Highland General Hospital. Bob Carmichael, president, said that

patients must be screened through the County Welfare Office and that a family, and the opening of the Jaycees free dental clinic were the main topics of discussion at the quarterly meeting of the County Welfare Index yesterday afternoon.

Rehabilitation of a family that recently lost furniture in a fire was discussed by the group. Some discarded furniture and furnishings have been donated to the family. Others wishing to donate may contact the County Welfare Office.

Reports of various activities were heard from different groups. Some of the organizations reporting included the Gray County TB Association, the Salvation Army, Shrine Club, Seventh Day Adventist, Texas Employment Commission, and the Parish Council of Catholic Women.

All furniture being collected through the County Welfare Office is for disaster purposes.

Rigid Price Support Backers Cool To Compromise Bid

WASHINGTON — UP — Backers and opponents of high, rigid price supports for basic farm crops were cool Wednesday to a compromise proposal to return to 90 per cent of parity supports for this year only.

The compromise feeler advanced as the Senate neared a showdown on a Democratic farm bill to provide for 90 per cent supports this year and next year for corn, cotton, peanuts, millable wheat and rice consumed domestically.

Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) said that he probably would offer an amendment calling for 90 per cent price supports for this year only if the reaction of enough senators is favorable.

But leaders in the farm bill fight abruptly rejected the compromise. Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture committee said he will stick with his committee's bill in its present form. Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), leader of the flexible support forces, said that President Eisenhower wouldn't sign a farm bill calling for 90 per cent supports for either one or two years.

Voting will start on the farm measure Thursday with the first vote on the price support issue. The administration opposes ditching the present flexible price support program in favor of 90 per cent supports.

Both 90 per cent and flexible support forces claimed to have lined up enough votes to win. But

Three Fire Calls Are Answered

The local fire department answered calls to two fires yesterday and one this morning.

The first of the fires yesterday was at 11 a.m. on Wilcox Oil Co. Combs Lease, nine miles south east of town. An oil pit caught fire from sparks of a cutting torch being used on the rig. The fire was kept confined to the pit and there was no damage reported.

A grass fire at 3:15 p.m. in a vacant lot at 829 S. Reid was caused by wind scattering fire from a trash barrel. No damage to property resulted from the fire.

A residence located at 849 W. Kingmill received slight damage to a wall when a heater set fire to curtains nearby. The call was received by the fire department at 9:25 a.m. today.

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FROM BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN—Rev. Arthur Bruns, left, and John Schoolfield, right, talk with John Rees, who addressed the Optimists Monday night at their dinner meeting at Pooles Drive Inn. Rees is a refugee from Lithuania and told the Optimists his life story and the persecution he saw and felt at the hands of the Soviet dictators. (News Photo)

Perryton Personals

By BARBARA POWELL
Pampa News Correspondent

Ruth Rhigoda is spending a week visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Spencer.

Morrison Osborne of Pierre, S.D., made a business trip to Perryton last week and while here visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cooper.

Edward Pshigoda is visiting Duane Pshigoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pshigoda, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman All and Children of Lubbock were recent visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sutor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moyer of Plainview were visitors with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Case recently.

Mrs. Don Curley, Cathy and Randy visited with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Dietrich, recently.

Woodrow Handy of Houston spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Handy.

Marion Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brillhart, returned home recently from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson and children of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Anderson and family over week end.

Mrs. R. Y. Anderson and boys, and Mrs. Doyle Anderson and children were guests of D. M. Groves and daughter, Alpha, of Spearman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Selby visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miller of Guyton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipson and children were dinner guests of the Alamo Gipson family of Pampa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kaup Edgar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and Don were evening visitors of the Hank Barlowa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Selby and Caroline visited with Mr. and Mrs.

M. L. Brillhart and Marlon Cash recently.

Mrs. James Hardy is spending a week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blackwell and family of Pierre, S.D.

Miss Sarah Riggs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riggs, of Forgan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLain and family recently.

Mrs. Warren Gum, Mrs. Charles Trew and Harold were Pampa visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Streeter and family visited with Mrs. Dave Wilson and James recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ellis Mathews and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardy and Tonya visited at Pampa recently.

Clyde Herrington spent several days at Rison, Ark. last week with his mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Martin McCarter, Mrs. John Hardy and girls Mrs. Oby Rist visited with Mrs. Carl Philipp recently.

Mrs. Charles Trew and children called in the J. T. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCarter visited at Shattuck, Okla., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardy and Tonya visited in the Ellis Mathews home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hartman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Urban recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLain visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLain and family recently.

Mrs. Clyde Herrington and family visited in the Warren Gum home recently.

Mrs. Herman Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hardy visited in the Willis Herdy home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mathews and family spent the week end at McLean with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mathews, Sr., Mrs. Mathews has been ill but is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechtold, Booker, visited in the Carl Philipp home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dubberly and son Jad of Lafayette, Ind., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Buchanan, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubberly and son are visiting his mother in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oxford and son Jay Mac of Amarillo were week end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen. Stewart Johnson was a dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Murry and daughters Susan, Janet, Bobbie and Brenda from Imperial Beach, Calif., spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Murry. Billy is still in the Navy and is stationed at North Island Naval Air Base in Coronado City, Calif. Mr. Murry returned to California with Billy and will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Daley and children visited in Reynon, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sperling recently.

Mrs. Ruby Moore of Plainview was a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shackelford and sons, last week end.

Mrs. Laura Elmore and Mrs. Shorley McClung and daughters visited Mrs. Elmore's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Elmore of Liberal.

Free Shows
GREENFIELD, Mass. — UP — Louis Rosenzweig, owner of the Victoria Theatre here, remembered the children who attended his theater when he wrote his will. Rosenzweig ordered that as long as the theater remained in possession of his family, executors each year should have one performance for children, with all under 12 admitted free.

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HALL & PINSON
TIRE COMPANY
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TEEN TOPICS

By HELEN STEWARD

Those people who turned out for the open house at high school Monday night toured the building, saw a good program, and had a chance to talk to "Johnny's" teacher about his report card.

Much credit is due Student Council and Sheila Chisholm, who was in charge of the affair. Malcolm Brown was responsible for the fine program.

All in all, open house was a big success; everyone of the guests enjoyed it.

The Lions Club minstrel audience saw several high school students perform. Ruth Mounce, Ramona Hudgens and Beverly Brewer made up the King's Caroler Trio. The audience liked them; Friday night they did several encores.

Anita Wedgeworth, Sheila Chisholm, Cynthia Cantrell, Carolyn Miller, Lawrence Mitchell and Don Pendergrass sang in the chorus.

Civic Club guests for March are Dixie Rhodes, Lions Club Sweetheart; John Dial, Junior Rotarian; Jerry Don Hopkins, Junior Kiwanian; Myrna Montgomery, Altrusa Club Career Girl; and Frank Snow, Junior Exchangeite.

Four students spent last week end in Midland at the Texas Association of Student Councils Convention. They were Lee Ledrick, Pampa SC president; Earl Cooper, president-elect; Cynthia Duncan and Bill Walsh, delegates. Mrs. Ruby Capps was sponsor.

The four agreed, unanimously in their reports that they had a lot of fun and picked up many Student Council ideas.

The group left Thursday morning and returned Saturday. There were a total of 1,900 delegates at the convention. They all stayed in private homes. Bill Walsh said of his host, "They had a house — golly-ee they had a house!" Sunken bathtub and all, he said.

This convention was the third (and last) for Lee. He was asked to give the campaign speech for Highland Park High School of Dallas in the presidential campaign. Much due, said Mrs. Capps, to Lee's speech, Highland Park won the election.

Other officers are W. B. Ray of Corpus Christi, vice - president; Ball High of Galveston, secretary; and Monterey of Lubbock, parliamentarian.

By this time many seniors know which college they will attend next year. Carol Henry and Melvin Romine will go to Stillwater this week end to enroll in Oklahoma A&M. Frank Outlier plans to attend Oklahoma University; John Jones and Dixie Rhoades, T.C.U.; Dixie Robinson, Oklahoma University of Nursing; Gene Anderson, T.U.; Mary Pippen and Mary Young, Baylor; and a lot of others have decided, too.

Monday night, the basketball team will be honored at the annual banquet in the cafeteria.

Carol Henry will be crowned queen of the cage team. Her attendants will be Carolyn Miller and Anita Wedgeworth.

It should be a good banquet in honor of a great team. Tickets can be obtained at Richard Drug.

Student Council members from Boy's Ranch visited Pampa High Monday. They attended our SC meeting, ate lunch and looked over the school.

Our hall's seamer a little empty Monday without Mr. Nichols and his cheerfulness. Mr. Nichols, who has been assistant principal at the High School, was transferred to junior high to be principal there.

It was high school's loss and junior high's gain, as far as most of us are concerned. Mr. Nichols, besides being absentee checker and the man we talked to when we stepped out of line, was everyone's buddy and a really gay guy to be around.

Treat him nice, you junior high kids; we think a lot of him.

We couldn't be too upset over losing Mr. Nichols because the one who took his place is another favorite. Mr. Marsh now fills the chair behind the big desk in the attendance office.

Mr. Marsh has taught history previous to his promotion, sponsored debate, Hi-Y, jillions of school trips, and about anything else that needed to be done.

Mr. Haynes, a new teacher, took over Mr. Marsh's classes. Welcome to PHS, Mr. Haynes.

In Student Council Monday, it was announced that the juke box cannot be played during classes.

The sound carries all over the building and "Tutti Frutti" all but drowns out McBeth, irregular verbs, and supplementary angles.

So, no more music making during class periods will be allowed.

Barbara Goodnight tops the list of smart seniors this year. It was announced recently that Barbara is valedictorian. Carolyn Miller is salutatorian and Ted Swindie is highest ranking boy.

Their averages are 96.1, 96.01 and 95.34.

A little recognition is due Betty Hoggset and Russell Barnard. They rank fourth and fifth in the class, and their high averages were maintained through courses in physics, algebra III, chemistry, trigonometry, and solid geometry.

You have to be pretty bright to come out with a 95 average after taking such tough courses as those.

The students who participated in the exchange assembly in Borger reported that they were received with courtesy and friendship.

When Borger comes over here with a program, we will have to show them that we can be good sports, too.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



show them that we can be good sports, too.

Date for the All-School prom has been changed to May 19.

The Junior Class is sponsoring another bake sale. This one will be held in the Hughes Building on Friday.

Everyone can do the juniors a favor and get themselves a good cake or pie or what-have-you by dropping by and buying something.

Today the debate club sponsored several rounds of debates between Pampa, Perryton, Canadian and Panhandle teams. Their topic is about federal aid to education.

Here is a hint to you who didn't do too well: last six weeks: wash the dishes for mom, fetch Dad his slippers, before you show that report card that you got today. It is an old trick, but it really works.

Michigan led in the production of copper from 1847 to 1887.

Wife Divorces Edmund Purdom

HOLLYWOOD — UP — Actor Edmund Purdom's wife has won an interlocutory divorce decree on testimony her husband fell out of love with her and became involved with "an actress" when he attained success in Hollywood.

Mrs. Anita (Tina) Purdom, 28, also won custody of the couple's two children. The former ballerina testified her 29-year-old husband, after meeting a certain actress at a party, disappeared from home and slipped back in through a window the next morning.

Mrs. Purdom did not mention actress Linda Christian in her testimony, but later told reporters outside the courtroom the actress Purdom met at the party was Miss Christian.

If all the telegraph wires United Press leases for the executive purpose of sending its news were tied together into a single strand, it would be long enough to reach the moon and back.

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A quick look at Jefferson Standard's 49th Annual Report to the more than 385,000 policyowners living on "Security Street."



Jefferson Standard's CONDENSED 49th ANNUAL STATEMENT*

December 31, 1955

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 5,202,666
Bonds	122,615,471
Stocks, Preferred & Common	41,998,000
Mortgage Loans	188,666,734
Loan-Bank Real Estate	24,429,429
Other Real Estate including Home Office Building	6,248,034
Loans to Policyowners	27,949,021
All Other Assets	12,894,775
TOTAL ASSETS	\$429,704,150
LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	\$294,073,014
Reserve for Policy Claims	1,199,005
Policy Proceeds Left with Company	18,907,698
Dividends for Policyowners	4,267,493
Policy Revaluation and Mortality Fluctuation Reserve	6,720,790
Investment Fluctuation Fund	17,145,943
Other Liabilities and Reserves	9,290,207
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$371,704,150
Contingency Reserve	6,000,000
Capital and Surplus	52,000,000
TOTAL	\$429,704,150

*Copy of booklet containing complete report of our company available on request.

Now \$1.4 Billion Life Insurance in Force
A total of \$209,130,867 of new Jefferson Standard life insurance was purchased in 1955, a 26% increase over 1954 and a new company record. This excellent record is a tribute to the fine work of our "Mr. 4%" in carrying the story of life insurance to the public. A new high was reached in life insurance in force... \$1,451,444,047 at year-end.

Favorable Investment Experience
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THE WINNER — Lanell Riley, sixth grade pupil at Horace Mann Elementary School, won the Gray County Spelling Bee held recently. Lanell will compete in the regional contest at Amarillo on March 24. She is the first elementary pupil to win the county bee here.

Exchangites Hear 4-H Club Program

A 4-H Club program, in conjunction with National 4-H Club Week, was presented before members of the Pampa Exchange Club last night in Poole's Drive Inn. Robert Adamson, assistant county agent, introduced the 4-Hers and presented several slides illustrating 4-H Club training and work. Lem Greene, chairman of Gray County 4-H Council, narrated slides. Another group of slides demonstrating work of the 4-H Club girls was presented by Shirley Chase, president of the "Cleverettes."

Ken McGuire, vice-president of the club, who presided at the meeting, announced that three new members of the board of control had been selected at the last board meeting. The new members are John Killian, Bob Lemmon, and Dale Thut.

Bill Simms showed two different types of trash can lids to members for use in conjunction with the "Anti-Litterbug" campaign. Exchangites tabled purchase of lids until more prices could be obtained.

Pat Broyles, assistant home demonstration agent, attended the meeting to assist on the program. Frank Snow, Junior Exchangite for the month, was also present.

Mainly About People

Pampa Hotel dining room Thursday special, Chicken Fried steak dinner 90c.

I Thelma Attaway, cordially invite all my customers & friends to patronize me at the Charles Street Beauty Shop.

Mr. Leo Laitman, 1230 Garland, underwent successful major surgery Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, 444 68th St. New York City, N.Y. Mrs. Laitman is with him there.

Thursday noon and eve, complete meals Baked chicken & dressing — O & Z Dining room Harrah Methodist WSCS will sponsor a supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall, with proceeds to go toward the church pew fund. The public is invited to attend. The menu will include roast beef, vegetables, salad, rolls, pie and coffee or tea.

Horace Mann PTA will sponsor an open house in the school from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A general meeting will be held in the auditorium, followed by room visitation. All parents are urged to attend.

Dale Carnegie Course now organizing at Poole's 6:30 p.m. Friday, Ph. 4-2600 or 4-6687 Public invited.

Bill Monroe, past president of the Childrens Jaycees, was a guest of the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Don Cain and Bill Waters plan to attend the Sixth Annual Attorney General's Conference for county and district attorneys in Austin from March 19-21.

Open houses is being observed at Horace Mann Elementary School tomorrow from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A public hand concert is being held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Junior High School auditorium. Charles Meach will conduct the elementary school bands in a combined concert.

Incidentally, it was kind of amusing to watch Frank introducing the Italian president, Giovanni Gronchi at a press club luncheon during Cronchi's recent visit. Frank is a few feet 7; Gronchi about 5-5. The two presidents traded cigars.

A high-level government official pulled up at the capital with a 51-page statement he was about to read before a House committee. A reporter took a look at the script and asked: "You're not going to read all of that are you, sir?" "Of course I am," said the wheel. "How else do you expect me to find out what's in it?"

Margaret Moran, who writes a column for the United Mine Workers Journal, has a St. Patrick's day recipe for fruit salad.

A break-in at the B. and L. Food Market, 518 S. Cuyler, Monday night was reported to the local police department yesterday. Entry to the building was made through a rear window. The cash register had been tampered with but the burglars did not succeed in opening it. Approximately 10 cartons of cigarettes were the only items reported as being taken.

W. Scott Green, 906 E. Francis, pleaded guilty in County Court Tuesday afternoon to a charge of swindling with a worthless check and was sentenced to 90 days in jail. Green was filed on by Addington's Western Store for a check dated February 7, 1956, for \$42.50.

Boards Adopt Ethics Code
AUSTIN — UP — A proposed ethics code for public officials and persons practicing before state government agencies and boards was adopted Tuesday by two state boards.

They were the veterans land and the school land boards, both headed by Land Commissioner Earl Rudder, Gov. Allan Shivers and state Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, who proposed the code are members of both boards.

Resolutions adopted by the two boards require full public disclosure by sworn affidavit of fees or other payments made by appli-

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TORNADO

(Continued from Page One) away from other buildings. Damage estimates ran well over a million dollars. Marion's power went out during the tornado and doctors worked on the injured in General Hospital under the light of flashlights and portable lanterns. The twister found 40 parents practicing for a minstrel show at a junior high school and sent a chimney crashing into the midst.

Farther back along the twisters' path there was extensive damage at Perryville, Mo., and four persons injured at both Buckley and Dunnington.

Brought Cold, Dust
The twisters raged in advance of a strong cold front which shoved its way into the Ohio Valley. Thunderstorms and hail storms played on its edges, backing roads in three counties near Detroit, Mich.

In the cold wave's wake, temperatures dropped as low as 10 degrees below zero at Jamestown, N.D. Snows swept the northern Midwest, and thick dust clouds billowed in the Southwest.

HARRAL

(Continued from Page One) careful what they say or do at home for very often it is repeated by children in the schools.

Harral remarked that present day students are learning more of the "three r's" than ever before in addition to a great deal of newer and more modern courses than were taught in public schools previously.

He added that present-day students learn more subjects more thoroughly... are better spellers, have higher ambitions and learn more than students in the not-too-distant past.

Harral closed his address with the remark that teachers and others must be ever on their guard for "budget-slicers, tax-whittlers, critics and others who would destroy this great, great institution... where the rest of the money is."

3 Mishaps Are Reported

One collision Tuesday and two collisions this morning were reported within the city limits.

The collision yesterday at 9:04 p.m. was on Malone, 750 ft. east of Finley. Jerry Willard Cuberson, 828 Malone, driving a '40 Chevrolet, was in collision with a '48 Dodge which was parked at the curb. The Chevrolet received damages estimated at \$10 and the Dodge met with damages estimated at \$35.

The first of two collisions this morning was at the intersection of Kingsmill and Starweather at 7:20 a.m. Wesley Taylor, 505 1/2 Maple, driving a '48 Nash, was in collision with Mrs. Ellen-Cossey Swindle, 416 Hughes, driving a '53 Chevrolet. The Nash encountered damages estimated at \$100 and the Chevrolet met with damages estimated at \$75.

At 8 a.m., Earnest Lee Mathis, 533 Harlem, driving a '49 Pontiac, was in collision with Charlie M. Sutterfield, 1012 S. Schneider, driving a '55 Plymouth, on Cuyler, 25 ft. north of Tyng. The Pontiac met with damages estimated at \$150 and the Plymouth encountered damages estimated at \$75.

BURGLAR

(Continued from Page One) burglar slugged him and Wynn "went down dazed."

Used Pliers on Fingers
"At this point my wrists were bound and ankles taped," he said. "I was blinded and the robber then turned the light on and asked 'Where's the money?' I told him it was in my clothing, but he apparently wasn't satisfied and asked 'Where's the rest of it?'"

"The robber then rolled me over on my face and told me 'I'm going to use these pliers on your fingers until you tell me where the rest of the money is. He tried to get a grip on my thumbnails but the pliers slipped off. Then he started working on the flesh of my fingers. It felt as if he was pinching the flesh off of my hands."

"I told him 'I make a living with these hands—if I had any money in the house I'd tell you where it was. But I don't have any.'"

The gunman finally gave up his torture and left. Wynn broke his bonds and, his hands streaming blood, staggered to a bathroom window and yelled for help.

Lanell Riley Is Spelling Bee Winner

Lanell Riley, 11, a sixth grade pupil in the Horace Mann Elementary School, won the Gray County Spelling Bee held recently.

Lanell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riley, 824 N. Sumner. She has attended school at Horace Mann since the first grade. This is her first time to compete in the National Spelling Bee. Her teacher, Mrs. Ben Ogden, has greatly assisted her with her spelling, according to principal Sam Begert.

Lanell will represent Gray County at Amarillo on March 24th, at which time the Globe News Spelling Bee will be held. The contest covers 41 counties in four states.

Bert Nuckols, county spelling bee chairman, stated that this is the first time that a pupil in the elementary schools has won the county bee in Gray County.

NIXON

(Continued from Page One) does not minimize the dreadful importance of developing a weapon that could be hurled against an enemy. In this development, he said he feels that pinpoint accuracy is more important than distance.

At the outset of his news conference, Mr. Eisenhower reacted sharply when a reporter cited a published report that some of his advisers are urging him to "dump" Nixon and that the President has suggested to Nixon that he stand aside and perhaps take a Cabinet post.

With energetic seriousness, the President said that if anyone ever had the effrontery to suggest to him that he dump a person he respected as much as he did Nixon the resultant commotion would be widely heard.

Read the News Classified Ads

Teachers To Attend Meet At Amarillo

About 11 delegates from the Gray - Roberts Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association will attend a District 9 Teacher's Conference in Amarillo tomorrow and Friday.

The business session will commence at 6:30 p.m. in the Amarillo High School Cafeteria, residing will be R. E. Darnell of Frank Phillips College, president of the Northwest Texas Conference for education.

Delegates planning to attend are: Jack Edmondson, high school principal; Freeman Melton, Jr., president of the unit; Elaine Ledbetter, president of Pampa Classroom Teachers' Association; Archie Roberts, Lefors Superintendent; Bert Nuckols, County Schools Superintendent; Norma Lutz of Lefors; Harry Garrison of Hopkins; L. D. Tindall of Alameda; and Claude Zevely of McLean.

Eight committee reports will be given and the election of officers will follow in the business session. A general session will be conducted at 9 a.m. Friday in the municipal auditorium, to be followed by 30 sectional meetings.

Compensation Case Settled

A settlement agreement on a compensation case alleging total and permanent disability was reached in 31st District Court yesterday morning.

The case was brought by J.C. Teague against the Texas Employers Insurance Association. The plaintiff asked for a sum of \$25 a week for a period of 401 weeks before and after June 9, 1955, at which time Teague encountered injuries in an accident. Also included in the suit was a sum of \$252.75 for hospital care and treatment, and attorney's and doctor's fees.

Judgment on the suit had not been filed this morning and information on the amount of settlement was undetermined.

Man Sentenced On Check Charge

W. Scott Green, 906 E. Francis, pleaded guilty in County Court Tuesday afternoon to a charge of swindling with a worthless check and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

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

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Protection Racket

The single justifiable function of government is to protect the freedom of individuals. Every government claims certain geographic boundaries. Presumably its protection is granted to the persons within those boundaries and withheld from persons beyond. Or, in certain cases, citizens who are considered to "belong" to a given country, may call upon that country for protection even when they have removed themselves physically beyond the national borders.

Ideally, this is the only function the government has. It is not supposed to provide goods or services. It is not supposed to hamper us as we peacefully go about our chosen tasks. Government merely holds the club of force as a protection to us all.

Now if governments would only concentrate on the one job which is legitimately theirs, what a happy world this might become. But, unfortunately, they do not.

Today, to illustrate, the American government is much more concerned with affairs as they are developing in Cairo, London, Berlin, Paris, Moscow, Rome and a thousand other places, than it is concerned with affairs here at home. At least, that impression is given.

And while our diplomats are butting into the comings and goings in these far places, diplomats from those same places are abroad in our own land with a thousand do's and don'ts about our own lives.

But, to make the situation completely enchanting, everything that the government does, whether it is to write a treatise on the sex-life of the watermelon, or to provide hydro-electric power, all of its every action comes under the heading of protection anyway.

If the government manufactures manila rope (which it does) it is to protect us from the gouging free-enterprisers who manufacture rope. If the government gives money to farmers (which it does) it is to protect the farmers from the free market, and the results of bad guessing and inclement weather. If the government taxes us mercilessly (which it does) it is to protect us from the big bad governments beyond the seas.

No people in the history of the world have ever had so much protection. We are in debt some \$285,000,000,000 for protection which we have bought in recent years that we couldn't even pay for at the time. Right now, the Institute of Life Insurance tells us that by the end of this year the government at all levels will be costing us \$100 billion a year for protection.

Then, why in the name of common sense, with all the protection we are buying, don't we feel more secure? The grim fact of the tragedy is that while we are buying all this protection we are in great jeopardy. And with each new piece of protection we buy, the jeopardy increases.

Human nature being what it is, most people just want to be let alone. Yet, it is unfortunately true that something like 3 per cent of the population is criminal-inclined and just won't leave people alone. This means that out of a world population of two and a half billion persons, about seven and a half million are crooks or cut-throats. Of these, about half a million would be in this country.

If our government and the other governments would concentrate on catching and punishing the crooks and the cut-throats in their own countries, we might be able to reduce the cost of government protection to an amazing degree.

We don't know what it would cost other governments. But it is certain that the job of running down 500,000 crooks in this big land couldn't possibly come to \$770,000 per villain. Yet that is the cost of government protection past due and coming due during the next twelve months, if we concern ourselves only with protection inside our borders.

It seems to us that the burden of cost of all this fancy protection which is now so vast that we can hardly sleep nights for fear someone else has more protection than we have, would shrink to a tiny fraction of the whole if this government would begin minding its own business. The thing that runs up the bill is our big nose sticking into a hundred different nations' internal affairs to the extent of even offering to protect them.

What are their governments for? If a foreigner's own government won't or can't protect him, why should he be led to believe that ours can or will?

We really don't have to worry too much about the half a million criminals in and out of jail in the United States. And we wouldn't have to worry at all about the seven million criminals in and out of jails in other countries, if the governments of those countries were doing any kind of a job.

Our primary worry is about the hordes of persons on the government payroll here that are protecting everyone at home and abroad.

Who is able now to protect us from our protectors?



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

A Good Set Of Children's And Parent's Books

In a late issue of The Freeman magazine, someone wrote to the editor and suggested that they run a list of books that were good for children to read. They answered by stating that they did not have room but they would recommend a series of eight books by Laura Ingalls Wilder. They are known as "Little House" books.

Personally knowing the daughter of the author, Rose Wilder Lane, I was convinced that the books would be good for my grandchildren to read.

I ordered the set of eight and seven of the books came in and I forwarded them to my grandson who likes to read. One book did not show up with the first seven. It came in later. It was "On The Banks of Plum Creek." It occurred to me that I had better read this book to find out whether I was performing a service in putting these books in the hands of my grandchildren.

So I read this book for children and found it was not only a book for children but it was a splendid book for parents to read. It was interesting and fascinating. Best on all it pictured a lovely husband and wife relationship and parents that were wise in training their children.

The book might be called a history of land pioneering. It tells about a family of five with a dog and a team of horses and a covered wagon and a mule colt leaving Indian territory in a covered wagon and crossing Kansas, Missouri and Iowa to Minnesota. There they traded the horses and the wagon cover and the mule colt for a farm and a team of oxen and the crops on the farm. The house was a dugout.

The story relates of a deep swimming pool near the house; how they enjoyed swimming when their Father was with them. The Father and Mother both warned the girls that they must not go to the swimming hole unless their Father was there. Then the story relates that Laura, the middle daughter, was terribly thirsty. The author puts it this way:

"She remembered with all her might that she must not go near that deep, shady swimming-pool, and suddenly she turned around and hurried toward it. She thought she would at it would make her feel better. Then she thought she might wade in the edge of it but she would not go into the deep water." Then the author relates that a small animal was in the path leading to the swimming pool.

The Moral Of The Story So Laura did not get to go to the swimming pool. But she realized that she had disobeyed and violated a promise. This perturbed her so much she could not sleep that night, so she got up and went to her Father who had not yet gone to bed. Then the author puts it this way:

"That night she lay awake beside Mary. Pa and Ma sat in the starlight outside the door and Pa was playing his fiddle. "Go to sleep, Laura," Ma said softly, and softly the fiddle sang to her. Pa was a shadow against the sky and his bow danced among the great stars.

"Everything was beautiful and good, except Laura. She had broken her promise to Pa. Breaking a promise was as bad as telling a lie. Laura wished he had not done it. But she had done it, and if Pa knew, he would punish her."

"She slid out of bed and her bare feet stole across the cool earthen floor. In her nightgown and nightcap she stood beside Pa. He drew the last notes from the strings with his bow and she could feel him smiling down at her.

"What is it, little half-pint?" (her pet name), he asked her. "You look like a little ghost, all white in the dark."

"Pa," Laura said, in a quivering small voice, "I - I - started to go to the swimming-hole."

"You did?" Pa exclaimed. Then he asked, "Well, what stopped you?"

"I don't know," Laura whispered. "It had grey fur and it flattened out flat. It snarled."

"How big was it?" Pa asked. "Laura told him all about that strange animal."

"Pa said, 'It must have been a badger.'"

"Then for a long time he did not say anything and Laura waited. Laura could not see his face in the dark, but she leaned against his knee and she could feel how strong and kind he was."

"Well," he said at last, "I hardly know that to do, Laura. You see, I trusted you. It is hard to know what to do with a person you can't trust. But do you know what people have to do to anyone they can't trust?"

"What?" Laura quavered. "They have to watch him," said Pa. "So I guess you must be watched. Your Ma will have to do it because I must work at Nelson's. So tomorrow you stay where Ma can watch you. You are not to go out of her sight all day. If you are good all day, then we will let you try again to be a little girl we can trust."

Going To Church The author relates their experiences going to church, when it was the first time the children had ever been to church. Pa and Ma, of course, enjoyed the church services and even the children enjoyed it. On the way home in the wagon, Pa said to her, "Well, Caroline, (his wife) "it's pleasant to be with a crowd of people all trying to do the right thing, same as we are."

After reading this book I was satisfied that I had not made a mistake in putting this set of books in the hands of my grandchildren.

Why Nail Down The Rug?



National Whirligig

Ike Outlines Procedure On Segregation Problem

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has outlined clearly and emphatically the Administrative Procedure and political strategy he will pursue in handling the South's explosive segregation problem. In contrast to extremists on both sides, his attitude will be one of extreme caution and moderation.

As with such problems as labor disputes and economic conflicts, he is a firm believer that the question of States versus Federal Rights should be solved at local and regional levels. He will not use troops to enforce the Supreme Court's integration edict. If violent acts threatening peace and order occur he feels that the situation should be handled by the local authorities.

Normally, it should be a local matter, in his opinion. But if conditions get beyond their control, it is incumbent upon the government to act with National Guard forces, if necessary. He even deprecates use of the militia, unless absolutely essential.

His military background explains his refusal to heed emotional cries to "use the full power of the Federal government," as voiced by at least one Democratic Presidential pilgrim and spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People.

No professional soldier likes to employ Federal troops in local disturbances. It provokes civilian resentment and prejudice against the Army. It could slow up recruiting and enlistment. It savors of Russian or Prussian practices. But there are even more practical and compelling reasons.

When the U. S. Army was only a 120,000 force of hard-bitten "regulars," they were older, wiser and experienced men. Today, the post-Korean and anti-Communist expansion has dragged in thousands of youngsters, who do not have the mature judgment essential for dealing with intractable civilian populations. So much for this phase of the segregation problem.

Neither President Eisenhower nor Chief Justice Earl Warren has any way of policing or showing around Federal or State Courts save through definite and organized processes of a judicial nature. All decisions on the methods or promptitude in implementing the Supreme Court's ruling remain in the hands of local, regional tribunals.

In almost every instance, these bodies have upheld the high tribunal's order, but with the same restraint insisted on by the President. A U. S. District Court in Virginia or Texas, for instance, may hold differently from one in Alabama or Mississippi because of contrasting conditions. The strength of the U. S., as well as certain weaknesses, lies in these divergencies.

The favors this kind of procedure. Indeed, in discussing this question, he virtually issued an obiter dictum to the Federal and State Judiciary. His remarks generally missed fire because they came during the dramatic press conference at which he announced his decision to run again. But here is what he said, slowly and deliberately, in giving his views on Southern Legislatures' "interposition" resistance, and

FOR REFLECTION

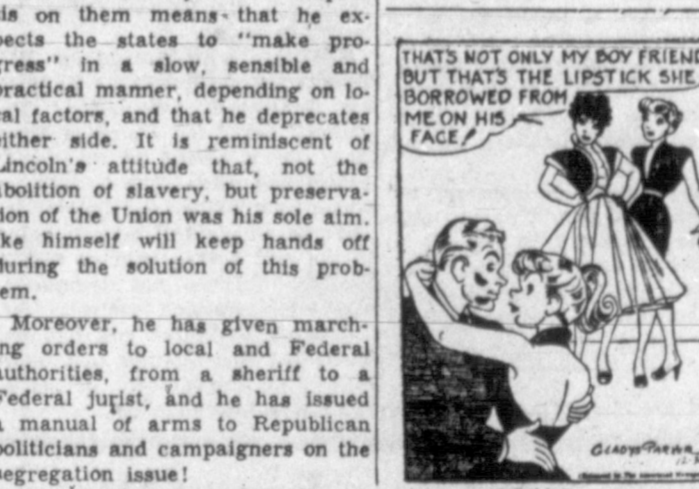
...with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN, President, Spiritual Mobilization I pointed out yesterday that "you don't stop a fever by breaking the thermometer." This applies to an upset nation as well as to an upset stomach.

Certain forces tend to pull a nation up; others tend to pull it down. But a nation is pulled up or down according to its individual citizens are pulled up or down. And individual citizens are pulled up or down according to their moral perceptions are sharpened or dulled and their aspirations are centered on virtuous or ignoble objectives.

Hence, if we want our nation to survive the vicissitudes of time and grow greater as it grows older, we should be concerned with encouraging those forces that tend to pull it (us) up and discouraging those forces that tend to pull it (us) down.

This, of course, calls for a moral decision of considerable magnitude. I wonder just how many of us are ready to make this decision — with all the possible consequences it entails.

MOPSY



Animal Fair

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Feline animal	1 Head apparel (pl.)	27 Very unhappy	42 Peak
4 Monkeys	2 Region	28 Angers	43 Noted author, George Bernard
8 Small bird	3 Last will and	29 Antitoxins	44 Heap
12 Exist	4 Vigilant	30 Herring	46 Rhymer
13 Vein of metal	5 Rod	31 Verbal noun	47 A dog wags its tail
14 Popular flower	6 Ancient Urfa	32 More domesticated	48 Volcano in Sicily
15 Footlike part	7 Dry, as wine	33 Peace goddess	49 Ancient Persians
16 Voting times	8 Inscribe	34 Fall guy	50 What rabbits do
18 Ironies	9 Pigs do it	35 Prehistoric tools	
20 Feminine suffixes	10 Herring	36 Declaim	
21 Wile	11 Cape	24 Wash	
22 Painful	12 Cylindrical	25 Prayers	
24 Crippled	13 Peace goddess	26 Danger	
26 Peel	14 Cylindrical		
27 Wrong (prefix)	15 Peace goddess		
30 Take vengeance	16 Declaim		
32 Dress	17 Cylindrical		
34 Superficial coat	18 Peace goddess		
35 Puzzling problem	19 Declaim		
36 Superlative suffix	20 Wash		
37 Ascend	21 Prayers		
39 Fatigue	22 Danger		
40 Sect			
41 French sea			
42 Shaking			
43 Work			
49 Youth			
51 Nocturnal mammal			
52 Grain			
53 Curved molding			
54 Scottish waterfall			
55 Female sheep (pl.)			
56 Favorite animals			
57 High note in Guido's scale			

Hankering

Mac's Agent Says Demos To Change Name

By HENRY McLEMORE

The telephone jangled me out of a sound sleep in the wee hours this morning, but I'm glad I answered it because my Washington agent was on the other end of the line with a scoop.

He was terribly excited, it being his first scoop since he tipped me off in 1943 that Fala had fleas and had given them to the feds in the Blue Room.

All he could say at first was, "They're changing their name; they're changing their name!" He must have said this fifty times before I could get him to tell me who, what, when and where they were changing their name.

"The Democrats are changing their name," he finally got out. "It's only a matter of time until the Democrats won't be known as Democrats at all, but something else altogether."

"Have you got it as an exclusive?" I asked. "No other Washington agent, legman, snook, or correspondent has so much as an inkling. "Good work," I said. "Congratulations. It is time we had a scoop. Much obliged to you for calling."

I was about to get back to bed to dream sweet dreams about the exclusive story, when my agent yelled in anguish.

"Aren't you going to let me give you the story? Don't you want the new name the Democrats are going to have?"

"Shoot," I said, reaching for the pencil and notebook I always keep in my pillow case.

"The Democrats are going to change their name to the All-T-I-M-S, No-Part-Time, Physical Culture Party," he said.

My agent then explained. Since President Eisenhower's heart attack and recovery, the Democrats have become health fanatics. Nothing means anything to them except that every office-holder, from dog - catcher to president, be as fit as Rocky Marciano. Na-

tional Democratic Chairman, Paul M. Butler, has (according to my agent), bought five boxcar loads of vitamin pills and is sending them to all Democrats with orders to take twice as many as the prescribed dose.

Mr. Butler also has asked all Democratic Senators and Congressmen to trot to their offices and to their appointments. To ride they were not as hard as nails and didn't expect to live to be more than ninety or ninety-five.

My agent said he had it on good authority that Stevenson, Kefauver and Harriman have been asked to work at least twenty-two hours a day from now until election time, and to oblige any photographers or newswire men who want them to do push-ups, chin the bar, spar fifteen rounds with a gym instructor, or run up and down the steps of the Washington monument.

There is also some talk of drafting Paul Anderson, the mighty Georgia boy who holds the world's heavyweight weightlifting record, as the party nominee. The Democrats are out for strength, muscle, rosy cheeks, and bubbling health.

All Democratic voters, as well as office - holders, have been asked to file applications for places on the American Olympic team, and to appear in public wearing track suits as often as possible.

Many of the Democratic big-wigs plan to cancel their vacation this summer and work without let-up. This to show that they are as tough as mules. Mr. Stevenson, it is said, plans to enter the Boston marathon, and there is a rumor that Kefauver, to show he is bursting out all over with vim and vigor, hopes to swim the English Channel, without any grease for a suit.

Pretty good scoop, don't you think?

THE NATION'S PRESS

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Little Oaf came in the other day with the current bulletin of the parent-teacher association. After it had been wiped clear of mud and blood, evidence of some episode of self-expression on the way home, it proved to be a call for nomination of PTA officers for the next school year.

Under the by-laws, the bulletin explained, the seven members of the nominating committee are chosen as follows: Two must be the school principal and teacher representative; two must be members of the existing board of directors, one of whom shall be chairman; the other three shall be chosen from the general membership.

The same bulletin invited parents to visit a meeting of the pupils' school council, to see how their children were learning "self-government."

Parents, obviously, aren't to be trusted in this field of self-government. A mother disturbed because her Johnny can't read isn't going to start any rude discussions in the P.T.A. if four of the seven members of the nominating committee can prevent it, as obviously they can.

Never before in our history have we looked forward to having such a large proportion of our fellow citizens over the age of 65.

This does not mean that after that age we are "through," but it does mean change in the kind of problem faced by the older person as well as for his or her family.

Women in general have a considerably greater hold on life than men do. There are a lot more living old ladies than there are old men.

IN OTHER RESPECTS, however, women in their older years are not so fortunate. A high proportion of women 85 years old or over suffer from the effects of a decline of function in the inner ear and the connections of this organ with the brain. Nearly three out of four women of this age or over suffer from dizziness, a liability to tumble, and even more from difficulty in getting around in the dark. A high proportion — nearly 70 out of a hundred — are hard of hearing.

THESE ARE NOT happy qualities and the combination of dizziness and difficulty in getting about in the dark enormously increase the danger of broken bones to elderly women.

Men who live to this age suffer in a similar way but there is some question as to whether the men who survive so long are as liable to serious ear difficulties as the women.

Understanding and sympathy for elderly people should be a reflection of our civilization. Nevertheless, it must be recognized that growing old with all of the physical disabilities which may develop produces a strain on the younger members of society who are responsible for care of the elderly.

ONE REPORTS tells of daughters who have taken care of their parents for months without even being able to get to the movies or for years without being able to shed the care for even a day. Certainly younger people who bear such burdens deserve a better life.

More and more vigorous adults are becoming responsible for aging parents. More homes and institutions capable of caring comfortably and happily for the increasing number of us who are living into old age are a must. The responsibility for facing these problems rests on those of us who have not yet reached the age when we must depend on others.

And if by some miracle a rank and file revolt did occur, the revolutionists would still find themselves stymied by a by-law of the national organization, which says: "The congress, its local units and its branches, shall not seek to direct administrative activities of the schools or to control their policies." In the view of most school administrators the function of the PTA is to hold a cake sale and buy a movie projector.

There is widespread anxiety at present over the effectiveness of teaching methods in the public schools, and the usefulness of their curriculum. There is enough evidence to justify a good deal of this anxiety, particularly the testimony of college authorities who find the products of the public schools inadequately prepared for higher studies. But this ferment doesn't seem to work in the parent-teacher associations, either locally or nationally.

The obvious reason for this is that they are parent-teacher associations. If it ever occurred to anyone that parents and teachers might have opposing interests, the thought was sternly suppressed when the PTAs were organized.

To adopt a corporate parallel, the parents, who are also the taxpayers, are the stockholders of our school system. The school trustees form their boards of directors. The superintendents and principals constitute management, and the teachers the labor force. When the stockholders sit down to appraise the conduct of their business, it is incongruous to allow their employees to join the debate and sit in judgment on their own efforts.

There is no basis for antagonism between parents and teachers. Many teachers are even more disturbed over present tendencies in the schools than are parents, because they are closer to the problem. But if these dedicated teachers work for proponents of the current educational claptrap, as so many of them do, they long ago learned the virtues of silence.

In a few scattered school districts the incongruity of the parent-teacher scheme has been recognized, or avoided by accident. These districts have parents' associations. They are not organized nationally, and thus are not ready channels for propaganda.

But these parents' associations are free agents. They are the only instruments thru which parents concerned about the education of their children can make their concern felt. Their tribe should increase.

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO Pampa News Women's Editor

THURSDAY AN INVITATIONAL industrial basketball tournament will begin in Pampa as a benefit for the 1956 Cancer Crusade.

IN MY OPINION, there is no more worthy cause than that of cancer education and control.

The tournament offers you a chance to see an excellent brand of basketball, as many of the men on the teams have played college basketball.

I wonder how many of you know of the purpose and work of your Gray County unit of the American Cancer Society.

And once a year, the unit has a fund-raising drive to raise money for this educational and service program and for cancer research.

Don Forsha Named Assistant Director Of Bridge Group

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening in the Elks Lodge with 18 couples playing the Mitchell Movement.

Winners in the North-South positions were Mrs. Frank Roach and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant, second; and Mrs. H. M. Luna and Mrs. P. H. Shumacher, third.

White Deer Woman Gives Bridge Party

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. Tommie Townsend of White Deer held a luncheon-bridge party recently. Prizes went to Mrs. Vic Bates, high; Mrs. Richard Barnes, second high; and Mrs. M. A. Gann, traveling.

HOLIDAY HISTORY



By Robert C. Probst

Come March 25, you might wish good reason why your friends "Happy New Year."

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the change in the Gregorian calendar in 1582 made it necessary to wipe out 11 days of the year, which was done by declaring that the day after September 4 was September 14, not September 5.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox, September 21, and until the fifth century before the birth of Christ, the Greeks regarded the winter solstice, December 21, as the first day of the new year.



BRIDAL SHOWER — Shown looking over her gifts at a recent bridal shower in her honor is Mrs. Charles Wayne Smith (left), the former Mona Coberly of Lefors.

Simple, "Mooing" Cow Found At Fair Amidst Wondrously Complicated Toys

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY NEW YORK — UP — In midst of thousands of wondrously complicated toys now shown here for the first time at the 53rd annual American toy fair is a small plastic cow that goes "moo" as it moves.

A man man stood modestly beside the cow. In other parts of the hotel ballroom where the pick of the newest toys were displayed people jostled each other to get closer looks at amazing playthings.

There were electrically powered cars a child could drive miles an hour; gasoline-operated tractors; a miniature roller coaster which brought shrieks of delight from children; a new Erector set which turned out scale model copies of things like the Empire State Building and the United Nations building.

Nobody stopped to pick up the small brown string and pull the spotted cow on his plastic wheels so the cow could swish its tail, turn its ears and rattle "moo."

The man beside the cow introduced himself as Herman G. Fisher. It was his cow, Fisher said, and it was the first time in his 33 years in the toy business he had been able to make a mooing pull toy.

Fisher gazed complacently around the noisy ballroom and smiled down at his cow. He wasn't the least afraid, he said, that children today are outgrowing the simple things in life.

"It is time," said Fisher, who makes a major share of the pull toys of the nation, "that children outgrow toys like mine younger than they did a few years ago. These toys used to be bought for five-year-olds. Now we figure the maximum age is three and a half."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY 7:30 — Southwesterners with Mrs. Robert Shugart, 723 N. Banks. THURSDAY 10:00 — First Baptist WMU, week-of-prayer services, in church. 1:30 — Calvary Baptist WMU, prayer week services, in church. 2:00 — Sam Houston PTA in school auditorium. 2:00 — Baker PTA in school auditorium. 2:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA in school auditorium. 2:00 — Lamar PTA in school auditorium. 5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist, in church. 6:15 — Horace Mann PTA, open house, in school. 7:30 — Firemen's Auxiliary with Mrs. Arthur Clark, 1121 Neel Road. 7:30 — Hopkins' PTA in Community Hall. 7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. 8:00 — Epilion Sigma Alpha in City Club Room. FRIDAY 10:00 — First Baptist WMU, week-of-prayer services, in church. 1:30 — Calvary Baptist WMU, prayer week services for all day-circles, in church. 1:30 — Sunshine HD-Club, tacky party, with Mrs. F. P. Hayes, 744 N. Davis. 6:00 — Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.

More home dresses are manufactured than all other types put together, according to a reference book on costume design. New home dresses are more tailored and often can be worn on the street.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 272 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Send 25 cents today for your copy of the Spring & Summer '56 edition of our complete pattern magazine BASIC FASHION. It's filled with smart, easy to sew designs, special features.

PTA City Council Elects Officers

New officers were elected at a meeting Tuesday morning of the Parent-Teacher Association City Council in the office of Dr. Ruth Jows, Junior High School.

Chosen were Mrs. L. L. Milliren, president; Mrs. Buster Subblett, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Delahaw, secretary; Mrs. B. E. Tidwell, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Mack, historian; Mrs. James Lewis, parliamentarian.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Jack Foster, chairman.

Mrs. James Lewis, outgoing president, led the business session. McHenry Lane, new curriculum coordinator for Gray County School, spoke briefly, telling the group how much he enjoyed working with them.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Jack Foster, chairman. Mrs. Lewis urged all publicity chairmen to complete their publicity books and mail them to Mrs. Orville K. Smith, Childrens, before Apr. 1. She asked the principals to urge members of their school PTAs to attend the district conference, to be held Apr. 10 and 11, in Childress. Pampa will be in charge of the program.

Attending were Mmes. Elmer Darnell, J. H. Trotter, B. E. Tidwell, Bill Lovell, C. N. Gage, T. E. Francis, J. B. Veale Jr., Ott Shewmaker, P. A. Scoggin, H. S. Meers, Jim Conner, Shirley Nichols, W. L. Boosa, Jack Beecham, W. J. Woodard, G. H. Newberry, Jack P. Foster.

Mrs. Charles Wayne Smith, the former Mona Coberly of Lefors, was complimented with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Leonard Cannon, 101 S. Dwight, with Mrs. Wayne Frizzell as co-hostesses.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Sam Coberly and Mrs. Marie Smith, mother of the bridegroom. Miss Bertie Coberly presided at the guest register.

The honoree, her mother and the mother of the bridegroom were presented corsages fashioned from kitchen gadgets.

The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over pink, centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Flanking the centerpiece were pink tapers in silver holders.

Refreshments of punch, cake and nuts were served. Mrs. Wayne Frizzell presided at punch bowl, and Mrs. Leonard Cannon served the cake. Others assisting with the serving were Miss Bertie Coberly and Mrs. L. J. Crabb.

Approximately 30 persons attended the event and about 20 others sent gifts.

A 'Sunshine' Baby

As cute a sun-outfit as you'll see for that "Sunshine" baby! This two-piece set is easy-to-sew and embroider with cunning bear motifs.

Pattern No. 5556 contains tissue size 6 mos., 1 yr., 18 mos. incl. transfer for bear motifs; sewing and embroidery directions; material requirements.



Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News) 272 W. Quincy St. Chicago 6, Illinois.

Now available — the colorful 1956 Needlework ALBUM containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit — plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

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QUAINT NAME OF "Wonderful Good" accurately describes noodles cooked with milk and topped by croutons.

COOK'S NOOK

"Wonderful Good" Noodles Back Up Their Odd Name

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor. Among the hills of eastern Pennsylvania dwell a people who love to eat. Recipes are passed from generation to generation.

Noodle dishes are particularly popular among Pennsylvania Dutch folk. We asked Mrs. C. W. Wolfe of Harrisburg to give us her two favorite noodle recipes.

Ideal with fried chicken for Sunday dinner, her "Wonderful Good" noodles also are fine for meatless meals. Her Amish Noodle Skillet is a delicious way to use leftover ham.

"Wonderful Good" Noodles (Makes 4-6 servings) One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces wide egg noodles (about 4 cups), 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup croutons, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted and browned.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Combine noodles and milk. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn into serving dish; top with croutons and butter or margarine.

AMISH NOODLE SKILLET (Makes 4 servings) One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces wide egg noodles (about 4 cups), 1-3 cup butter or margarine, 2-3 cup chopped onions, 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked ham, 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika, 3 tablespoons chopped chives, salt and pepper to taste.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Melt butter or margarine and add onion. Cook over medium heat 3 minutes. Add ham, paprika, noodles, chives and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.

White Deer SS Class Has Quilting Session

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The T.E.L. Class of the Baptist Church met in the basement of the church for a workshop. Six quilts were made to be donated to the needy. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

Bible excerpts were read and an article, "Strength for Today," by John A. Redhead was reviewed for the devotional.

Present were Mmes. W. B. Carney, C. P. Hussey, Bill Moore, J. V. Wells, A. M. Harvey, G. A. Bell, Jack Brewton, Neal Edwards, E. L. Colgrove, Eva Inman, Sarah McKee, Leila Moss, Rilla Enoch. Guests were Mrs. Kate Shaw and Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Rattiff.

Birthday honorees were Mrs. Charles Milligan and Mrs. Leila Moss. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. B. Carney.

Mobeette Birthday Club Has Meeting

MOBETTE — (Special) — The Birthday Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Minnie Gattlin, to make plans for the coming year and to honor four members on their birthdays. They were Mmes. Minnie Gattlin, Sally Ring, Susan Murrell and Nora Trusty.

Mrs. Minnie Bailey was a guest. Mrs. Florence Meek was welcomed as a new member. Members present were Mmes. Fannie Bartram, Emily Smith, Clara Hathaway, Daisy Thomas, Sally Ring, Minnie Beck, Eva Myers and Nora Trusty.

M-G-M presents THE SIGHTS OF NEW COMEDY! LUCILLE BALL DESTI ARNAZ JAMES MASON color by Technicolor

FOR EVER DATING IN COLOR THUR. THRU SAT. Jane Russell Jeanne Crain ANITA "Gentlemen" Mary Brunettes CINEMA SCOPE color by Technicolor The Big, Bigger, Beautiful Musical! Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

TOPOTEXAS DRIVE-IN Open 6:15 Now Thru Fri. Adm. 10c & 50c

The Yellow Mountain Technicolor LEI MALL HOWARD BARKER - POWERS - DUFF

AVISTA DIAL 2-8011 OPEN 1:45 Adm. 15c & 50c Now Thru Thurs.

SHERIDAN-COCHRAN Come Next Spring

LANORA DIAL 4-2569 OPEN 1:45 Adm. 15c & 50c NOW THRU WED.

M-G-M presents THE SIGHTS OF NEW COMEDY! LUCILLE BALL DESTI ARNAZ JAMES MASON color by Technicolor

FOR EVER DATING IN COLOR THUR. THRU SAT.

Jane Russell Jeanne Crain ANITA "Gentlemen" Mary Brunettes CINEMA SCOPE color by Technicolor

The Big, Bigger, Beautiful Musical! Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



PICTURE SPORTS NEWS



A DARING SAVE—Milan soccer stars Gunnar Nordahl, left, and Eduardo Ricagni, right, who comes from Argentina, appear chagrined because the goalie of the Austrian team from Vienna has just punched the ball away. The Italian team beat Vienna, 7-0, in Milan.



ON THE BALL—Judy Howard's getting ready for the 14th annual Tournament of Champions to be held next April at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas. More than 20 of the world's finest, pro golfers will try for \$37,000 in cash awards.



SHE MADE GOOD—Austria's Ingrid Wendt, who is only 16 years old, is shown executing an impressive maneuver on the ice at the Palais des Sports in Paris. Ingrid recently won the European Women's Figure Skating Championship, and she has something to live up to.



BACK TO THE WALL—New York Rangers' Harry Howell falls to the ice after being slammed against the wall by Toronto's Jim Morrison who's snagging the puck in the immediate foreground. This heated action took place during the National Hockey League game in New York. In the background are the Maple Leaf's Tod Sloan and an unidentified referee, at left, who's trying to see what's taking place.



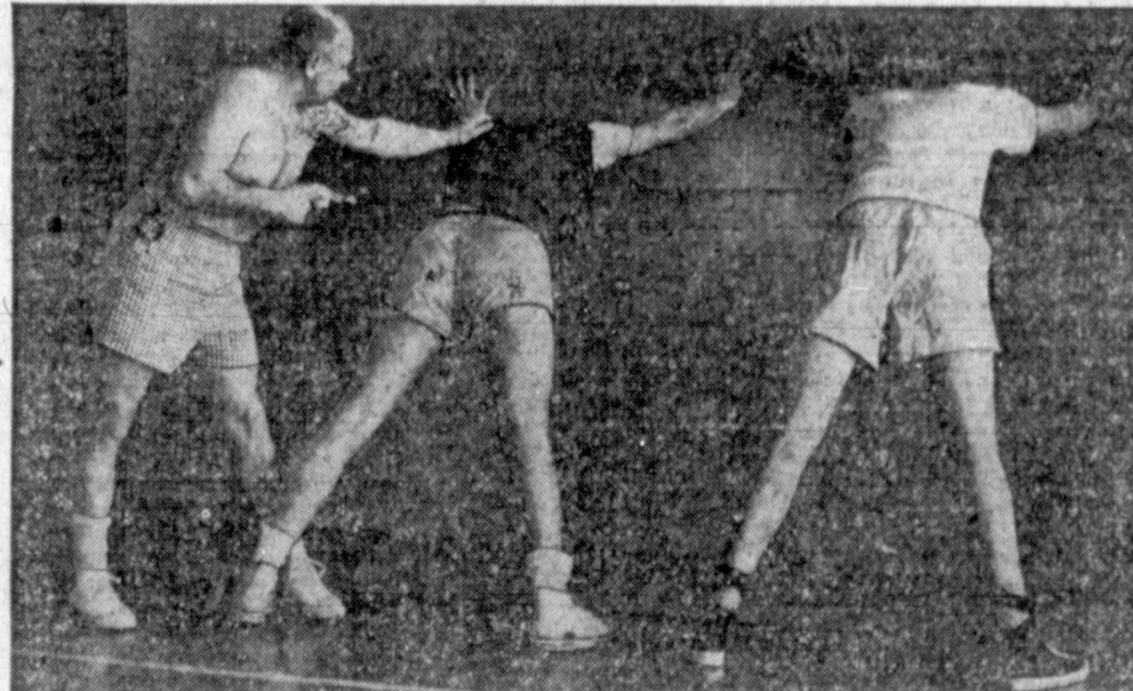
IT'S THIS WAY—West Virginia's Rod Hundley is demonstrating one of his trick shots, a behind-the-back maneuver, after leading his team to victory over St. John's in a collegiate basketball twinbill in New York. Hundley, one of the nation's highest scorers, netted 40 points in the contest.



DIFFERENT—Pfc. Gerald Piccirelli, of Worcester, Mass., is definitely not the average Army "Rec Room" billiard player. A winner of several amateur titles before he entered the service, Piccirelli recently won the Vanguard straight pocket billiards championship at Fort Riley, Kans.



HE KNOWS HOW—Eddie Lopat, right, new manager of the Richmond, Va. ball club, imparts bits of pitching savvy to this trio of young hurlers at the Yankees' instructional school in St. Petersburg, Fla. That's George Maier, on the Denver roster, left to right; Jim O'Reilly, on the Yankee roll; Billy Short, also with Denver this season, and Lopat.



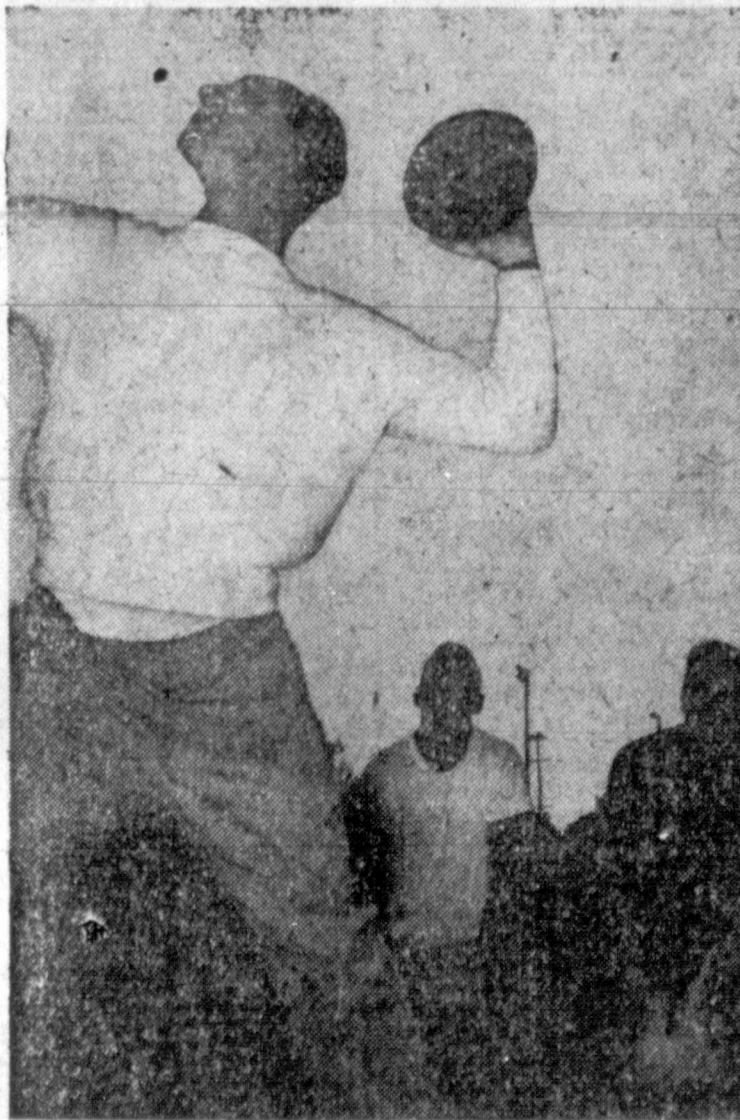
LAW SCHOOL—A couple of New York State Troopers "lose their heads" as a man with a gun gets the drop on them at the Y.M.C.A. in Troy. They're just getting some instruction from another Trooper in the proper method of searching suspects.



HE DIDN'T FORGET—Hank Bauer of the New York Yankees received the 52 Association's 1956 Gold Medal of Honor from Lt. Gen. Vernon E. Megee, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. It was awarded at the association's 11th annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Hank's services to the wounded earned him this honor.



TASTE OF WINTER—Ice-coated branches provide cold refreshment for Jan McClure, left, of Schenectady, and Helen Smith of Pawling, N. Y., at Sunapee State Park, in New Hampshire. The girls were taking advantage of the excellent conditions to get in some skiing. Both fresh air fiends are students at Colby Junior College, in New Haven, Conn.



PASS OVER THE PLATE—Looks as if Milwaukee hurler Warren Spahn intends to throw everything at the batters this year. Spahn is getting the kinks out of his pitching arm at the Braves' training camp in Bradenton, Fla., and a football seemed as good an object to throw as anything.

THIS IS THE LIFE!



ISAAC WALTON WOULD ENVY THEM—For the second annual sports show in Kansas City, Mo., two large tanks were stocked with some 1,200 rainbow and German brown trout. Bill Hefflin, member of the Missouri Trout Fishermen's Assn., is shown helping to stock the pools. Pumps and a special machine supplied oxygen for the water to keep the fish alive. The



80-by-20-foot tanks are shown being filled with water while fish were brought from 150 miles away, upper right. Show visitors paid \$1 for 12-minute fishing periods and were allowed to keep as many as three trout caught during each period. Anglers of all ages had a go at it, below. The trout weighed up to 6½ pounds, and the largest won a prize.

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Russell, Green Selected As All-American Second Year

IF YOU DON'T THINK THE SPECIES IS IMPROVING TAKE A LOOK AT 1956 COLLEGE BASKETBALL ELITE!



AS NEA PICKS 'EM

Freeman, Floyd And Jones Complete U P Selections

By UNITED PRESS
Bill Russell, six-foot-10 center for top-ranked San Francisco, and versatile Si Green of Duquesne were chosen Wednesday on the United Press All-American basketball team for the second year in a row.

The three other players selected for the team by the votes of 553 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation were Robin Freeman of Ohio State, Darrell Floyd of Furman and K. C. Jones, Russell's back-court team mate on San Francisco.

Russell, who was largely instrumental in making the Dons the nation's No. 1 team for the second straight year, received the largest voting percentage ever polled by a player in the eight years the United Press has chosen an All-American team.

The gangling, relaxed Oakland, Calif., youth attracted 308 first team votes and 29 for the second team, being thus mentioned by 95.5 per cent of the 553 participants in the balloting. This barely topped the previous high of 86.4 by Tom Gola of LaSalle last season.

Freeman, second leading scorer in the major college ranks with a 22.9-point average, was the second most popular choice on the team. His name appeared on the ballots of 83.8 per cent of the voters. Green was mentioned on 85.7 per cent; Floyd, the nation's highest scorer with a 33.8-point average, was picked by 55.9 per cent of the voters, and Jones by 47 per cent.

Jones won the fifth position on the mythical team by a bare margin over Ron Shavlik of North Carolina State. Rod Hundley of West Virginia and Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross were next in popularity in that order, with Bill Uhl of Dayton and Len Rosenbluth of North Carolina completed the second team.

The United Press team was chosen strictly according to the votes of the writers and broadcasters who participated. Because of the decreased significance of positions in modern basketball, these designations were ignored in the selection of the team. All five players honored on the first team are seniors.

Not Too Tall
Compared to past All-American teams, this year's was "short." The height average was only six-foot-three, supplied largely by Russell. Yet despite this lack of stature, the 1956 combine had an unusually high scoring average of 24.7 points per man per game and boasted a wealth of diversified skills.

Dons End Perfect Season; Ready Now For NCAA Games

By UNITED PRESS
The national champion San Francisco Dons cleared the decks for defense of their NCAA tournament championship Wednesday by closing the books on a record-breaking perfect season of 23 victories and no defeats.

Win No. 25 for this year and No. 51 in the streak that has smashed the major-college record came easily by an 82-49 score Tuesday night before a record crowd of 15,732 at San Francisco's Cow Palace. All-American Bill Russell paced the Dons' scoring with 22 points, helping them break the game open after being held to a 21-24 halftime margin.

The triumph marked the final collegiate appearance of K. C. Jones, who was named along with Russell Wednesday to the United Press All-American team. Jones is ineligible for the NCAA tournament.

Next stop for the Dons is a March 16 date with UCLA, the Pacific Coast Conference champion, in the first round of the NCAA regional tournament at Corvallis, Ore.

Kansas State became the Dons' latest rival for the NCAA crown by clinching the Big Seven championship Tuesday night with a "sweet revenge" 79-45 victory over arch-rival Kansas.

The game marked probably the last home-court appearance for Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, Kansas' famed and controversial coach who must retire in June when he reaches the age of 70. Kansas tried to give him a victorious sendoff by seizing a 45-37 halftime lead, but Kansas State caught up after eight minutes of the second half and then pulled away. Six-three Fritz Schneider paced State with 24 points.

Kansas State was the 28th team to enter the 25-team NCAA field and will clash with the winner of a game between Marshall and the underdog Ohio Valley Conference team in a first-round game at Lawrence, Kan., March 16. The league crown is the Wildcats' first since 1951, when they went to the NCAA finals before losing to Kentucky 68-58.

and last team to enter the National Invitation Tournament field Tuesday. Pairings have not yet been announced. The rest of the NIT field is: Duquesne, Louisville, Dayton, Seton Hall, Niagara, Marquette, Xavier (Ohio), St. Francis (N.Y.), St. Joseph's (Pa.), Lafayette and Oklahoma A&M. The tourney opens March 17.

The NAIA tournament, which opens in Kansas City Monday with a field of 32 smaller-college teams, disclosed it has filled 37 of its berths by completed district eliminations with four more places to be filled Wednesday night.

In other leading games Tuesday night: St. Joseph's best Lafayette 64-40, in a battle of NIT teams although Jim Radcliff of Lafayette took scoring honors with 35 points; NIT-bound Oklahoma A&M finished in a tie with St. Louis for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference by beating Bradley 74-40 as V. R. Barnhouse scored 18 points; Villanova beat Drexel Tech 77-55; La Salle routed Dickinson 86-37.

These men and women have to live and they can't do it on what the AAU allows. Let's maintain them and let's subsidize them and let's take care of them and see that they have no worries except to build their bodies. Let's take athletics out of the hands of the AAU. Russia subsidizes its athletes. Why can't we?"

Clean-Living Athlete
She said that from all she had read about the Santee case, the Kansas miller was a clean-living athlete that the country should be proud of. "Instead of banning him from competition."

Thorpe was banned in 1913 by National and International Amateur Athletic Federations and the trophies he won in the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm were ordered returned to the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland where they remained when the second-place winner refused to accept them.

His wife pointed out that Thorpe had received \$50 a month during two summer vacations for playing semi-pro baseball while attending Carlisle. On the same team, she charged, were several college athletes using assumed names while Thorpe used his own.

"I should like pressure to be brought to bear to place Jim's trophies and medals in the Jim Thorpe shrine in Jim Thorpe, Pa., where he rests today," she said.

There are 30,000 Iowa farmers who don't have a milk cow on their farms. Over 4,000 of these have milk delivered to them.

Read The News Classified Ads

Pampa Golfers Down Borger By 16 Strokes

The Pampa Harvesters are still going strong. The Harvesters Golfers downed the Borger quint last week for a perfect season record against district contenders. Bert Watkins, Bill McLeod, Don Prigmore, Melvin Chisum and Leslie Howard edged out the Bulldogs by 16 strokes on the Borger course.

Coached by Weldon Trice, the Harvesters have defeated all the teams in the district at least one time and most of them more than once. The Amarillo Sandies have fallen to the sharp-shooting Pampa golfers four times this season.

The total-stroke count for the Pampa five was 594 while the best Borger team could shoot was 610. Melvin Chisum led the Harvesters with a 74 while Don Prigmore shot a 78. Bert Watkins was third with an 80 and Leslie Howard and Bill McLeod shot an 81.

The Green and Golders will have the home-link advantage when the district tournament gets underway April 6. Previously the district matches have been held at the Amarillo Country Club gold course but this year Pampa has been selected to host the tournament.

SMU Downs TCU By Ninth Inning Run

FORT WORTH — UP — Southern Methodist scored the winning run in the top of the ninth inning Tuesday to beat Texas Christian 5 to 4 in an exhibition baseball game.

It was the second straight victory over the Frogs for the Mustangs, as SMU beat TCU 6-1 in Dallas Monday in the season opener for both teams.

Harvester Basketball Team To Be Honored At Banquet

The final plans for the Harvesters basketball banquet have been made. The menu has been prepared and Dick Crews has been selected as master of ceremonies. The date is Monday March 12. The time has been set for 7:30 at the High School cafeteria. Melvin T. Munn will be the principal speaker.

The annual affair, sponsored by the sports committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will honor the cage Champions of the northern half of the 3-AAAA district.

All of the boys will be introduced along with their parents and the Hustling Harvester Award will be presented by Coach Clifton McNeely. The 1956 Basketball queen, Carrol Henry, will be crowned by Jimmy Enloe, and Jerry Gee. The queen will be attended by Anita Wedgeworth and Carolyn Miller.

NCAA Officials To Talk Business With TV Sponsors

NEW YORK — UP — Officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association were scheduled to meet here Wednesday for business talks with prospective sponsors of this year's college football television program.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, announced in Kansas City Tuesday that the way has been cleared for the talks by approval of the program in a mail vote of NCAA members. Byers said the vote was 24 in favor, 12 opposed, for a 66 per cent approval vote from the universities and colleges returning ballots.

The program calls for a set-up similar to last season's football screening, with a single game-of-the-week to be telecast nationally on eight Saturdays and regional telecasting of different games on five Saturdays.

This will be a "no holds barred, no time limit, no disqualification, and a must finish affair."

The second main event will see Tommy Martindale vs. the champ Gentleman Ed Franjo.

The opener will feature Bill Parks and Frankie Murdoch. There should be some real excitement in and around the ring tonight.

Ring side tickets are on sale until 6 at the Modern Pharmacy on Kingsmill St. All proceeds go to the crippled children fund.

Eastern Glove Tournament Is Set Wednesday

NEW YORK — UP — More than 8,000 fans are expected at Wednesday night's 20th annual eastern Golden Glove championships in Madison Square Garden.

The best 32 amateur scrappers in the East and Puerto Rico will fight in the semifinals and finals for titles in the eight classes and for the team trophy.

Those 32 are survivors of eliminations staged Tuesday night at Sunnyside Garden and at Ridge, wood Grove Monday night.

'Red' Dial Is First Oiler To Return Signed Contract

Red Dial, 26-game winner for the Pampa Oilers last year, signed his contract and has returned it to Grover Seitz. His is the first contract to be returned to the Oiler field manager this season.

Dial has set several league records during his play in the West Texas-New Mexico league. He held the record with the most shutouts last season as he came up with four. He also led the league by allowing only 3.55 earned runs per game average.

Dial has set three records the previous year when he, again playing under Grover Seitz, set the record for the most games won, most shutouts and the most strikeouts.

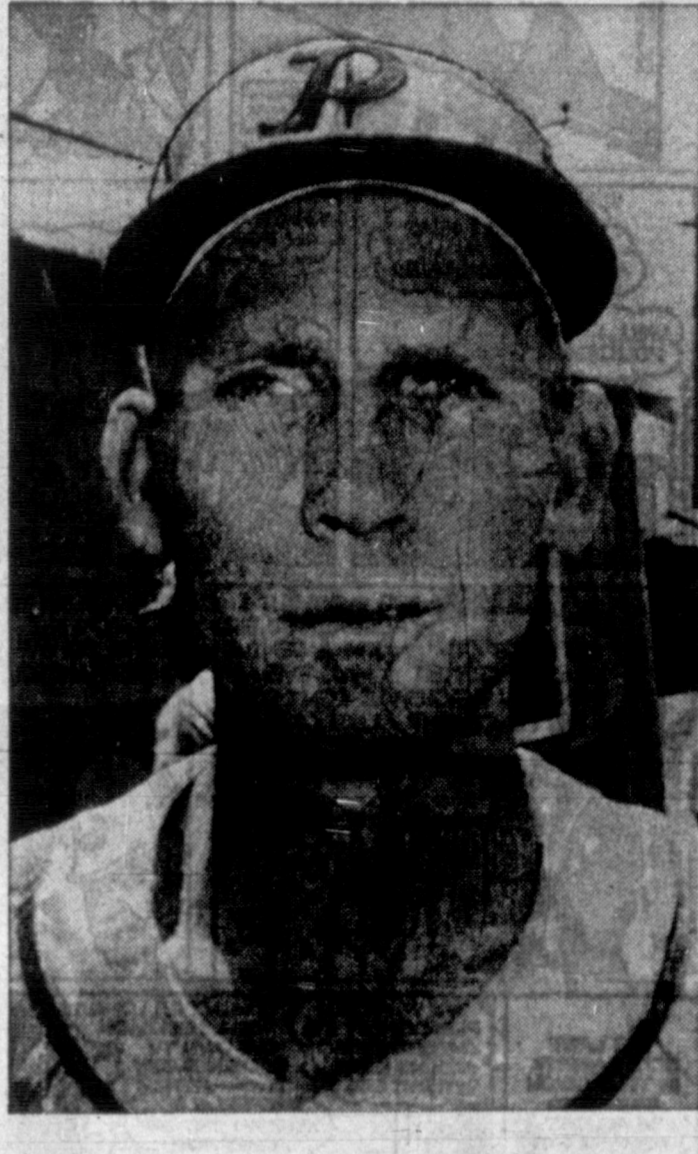
His batting average has increased since 1950 when he was playing with Sherman. Denison and could hit only 178. He is a clutch hitter and has come through with many game-winning singles as a pinch-hitter.

Dial is a favorite with Pampans and was feared two years ago when the Clovis Pioneers and the Oilers were tied for the pennant. Red was unable to match the flag from the Pampa club although he did his part during the playoff season by winning 25 games to lead the league that year.

Dial was one of two 20 game winners for the Oilers last season and is expected to do as well this season even though the veteran limit has been raised to eight. Five limited service men and two rookies will fill the other spots on the Oiler squad.

Red Dial's Record

Year	Team	IP	W	L	G	Sh	So	Era	Ba	
1955	Pampa	297	20	15	50	4	171	3.55	.289	
1954	Clovis	258	25	12	44	2	234	4.42	.366	
1953	Clovis	308	28	11	48	0	243	4.27	.286	
1952	Clovis	269	27	10	38	1	170	5.09	.313	
1951	Pampa	257	22	15	49	2	174	6.02	.244	
1950	Sherman	Denison	243	10	19	31	0	96	4.61	.176
1949	Saginaw	84	3	6	16	0	37	4.71	.211	



Podres' Induction Will Be Too Late To Help NY Yanks

By UNITED PRESS
The Brooklyn Dodgers viewed World Series hero Johnny Podres' imminent induction into the Army Wednesday as too late to help the New York Yankees and too early to be of much comfort to their National League rivals.

"Johnny's loss will put more of a burden on our pitching," Manager Wall Alston conceded. "But if our young pitchers are as good as we think, we'll still have good pitching."

The three prime candidates to replace Podres as the world champions' No. 1 left-handed starter are 24-year-old strikeout whiz Kal Spooner, who had an 8-6 record last season; 20-year-old bonus kid Sandy Koufax, who was 2-3 in 12 games in 1955; and 27-year-old Ken Lehman, who had a 2-9 record and 2.76 earned run average for Montreal in the International League.

The Brooklyn high command's chief reason for accepting the news calmly is the belief that the team's basic strength still is its top-to-bottom run of power hitters. Secondly, it was pointed out that Podres—had only his World Series heroics—had only a 9-10 record during the season and actually was not a key man in winning the pennant.

The 23-year old Podres was told to report to Concordia, N.Y., for induction March 15.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were gratified by the steady progress of shortstop Pee Wee Reese, who suffered a pulled back muscle last Friday. The 26-year old team captain was up and around for the first time since the accident Tuesday and said he'd resume work-out next week.

Manager Marty Marion produced a major surprise Tuesday with the announcement of his tentative opening day lineup for the Chicago White Sox. It had slugger Minnie Minoso leading off followed by Nelson Fox, George Kell, Larry Doby, Jim Rivera, Sherman Lollar, Walt Dropo and Luis Aparicio. Marion was expected to pair Minoso and Doby in the Nos. 3 & 4 slots.

Vic Wertz, stricken by polio last August, checked into Cleveland's Tucon, Ariz., camp and said he hoped to be the Indians' regular first baseman. Wertz, who hit 14 homers in about half a season last year, seemed completely recovered and Manager Al Lopez already has indicated that he will be the team's regular first-sacker.

As usual at this time of the year, rookies continue to hog most of the headlines in the various camps.

At Clearwater, Fla., rookies Seth Morehead and Dallas Green pitched three scoreless innings each in the Philadelphia Phillies' intra-squad game; rookies Ralph Terry and George Maier yielded only one hit by rookie Bob Martyn—in the New York Yankees' seven-inning intra-squad game at St. Petersburg, Fla.; rookie pitcher Joe Albanese suffered a separation of his left shoulder when he fell sliding fungoes in the Boston Red Sox' batting drill and rookie Red Hurff, a 27-game winner for Dallas in the Texas League last season, was named to start for the Milwaukee Braves in Saturday's exhibition opener with the Phillies.

ATHLETIC AL SAYS

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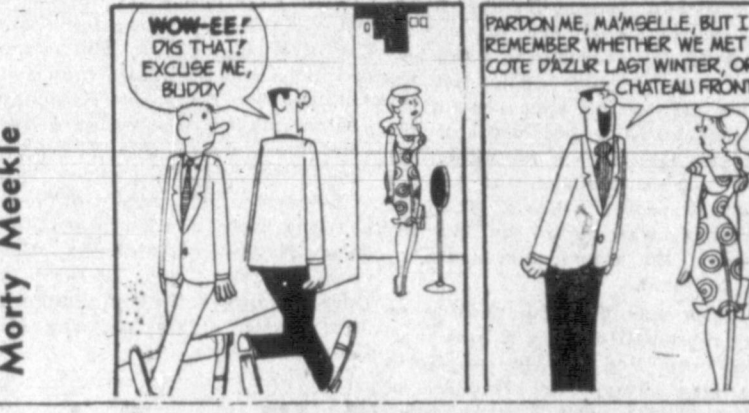
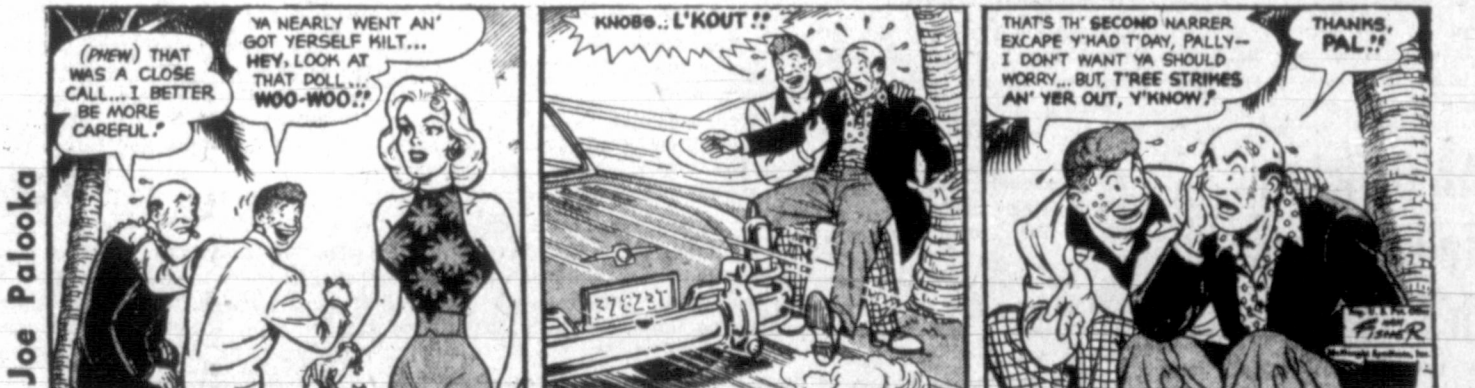


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37 Furnished Houses 37 FOR RENT: couple, 4 rooms and bath, 1311 Coffey, Phone 4-3441...

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RAY DUDLEY

... to appear in Shamrock

Famed Canadian To Appear In Piano Concert in Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Ray Dudley, the first Canadian ever to win the "Unanimous Medal" in the International Competition at Geneva, will appear in a Community Concert in Shamrock, Wednesday evening, March 7.

The talented pianist will be presented in Clark Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Shamrock Community Concert Association.

A few years ago, on a graduate scholarship at Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music, from which he had received an associate degree at the age of 15, Ray Dudley would live on sandwiches all week. His mother packed enough sandwiches each week end to last until he came home to Bowmanville the next week end.

Now, at the age of 23, Ray no longer has to eat just sandwiches. Since then he has won Canada's highest musical award, The Eaton Scholarship of \$1,000. He has journeyed to Europe and brought the "Unanimous Medal" from the International Competition at Geneva, the first Canadian ever to win this prize.

A European tour followed the winning of the award. At a recital in London's famed Wigmore Recital Hall, he introduced his own, "Coronation March", and received an ovation. The work was written just three weeks before his London debut.

After a successful season at home, he again went to Europe for further study. He was asked to play his "Coronation March" at a supper party attended by Princess Mary of the royal family. He later recorded it for presentation to the Queen by the International Musician's Union.

Returning to America for his first season with Columbia Artists, the young pianist embarked on a tour that took him through a large part of Canada and the United States. His 1954-55 season sees his position as one of the most outstanding young pianists even more firmly established.

Johnny Mercer Hits Back At The 'Emmy' Award Attackers

By ALINE MOSSY

HOLLYWOOD — UP — Johnny Mercer, in the town's hottest seat as chairman of the Emmy awards, slashed back at Emmy attackers Tuesday: "These mistakes are not the TV academy's fault."

Emmy is wallowing in hot water in the TV industry.

Jerry Lewis began the sizzling controversy when he refused to be master of ceremonies of the March 17 award ceremony because he and Dean Martin weren't listed on nominations ballot. Dick Powell turned down the same job because the "nominations and categories are confusing."

Nominee Jack Webb rocked the industry when he withdrew from the Emmy race because he'd been nominated for a re-run film he made in 1954. Danny Thomas, producer Jack Denove and others also complained.

But song writer Mercer pointed out the academy members are responsible for the way the awards are run.

"Webb entered himself in best director category — we have his name signed on the entry," shrugged Mercer. "So why the beef?"

"Martin and Lewis weren't entered by themselves, or NBC or their producer. So why attack us? All possible nominees have to be submitted by the networks, the producers or the stars themselves."

"As for Dick Powell — I think he turned us down just because we asked him too late."

"It's very easy to criticize. But why don't these people write us letters? Or, better, get on the board of governors so they can run this show — instead of running to the press to attack the Emmy awards."

The main headache involves the fact there are approximately 7,000 network programs on TV each year. The academy tried to squeeze the nominees into 41 categories. The Oscar race only has a couple of inspired films to worry about. TV also has to be divided into series, one-time shows, live dramas, filmed programs, etc.

"Don DeFore, the head of the TV academy, has done a wonderful job," said Mercer. "He got the Emmys on a nationwide telecast last year. This year he got the New York TV people to join."

"The New York people had a whole different set of requests for categories. They wanted live shows judged separately from filmed programs. We tried to please everybody — and displeased some."

"The solution is for Emmy to grow up. It took a long time for the Oscar group to get going. Give us time!"

"This job," concluded Mercer, "is a big headache. Pretty thankless. Songwriting is much easier."

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Wilbur Carson, 605 Doucette
Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 632 Zimmers
James Gores, Panhandle
Haskell Emsey, 533 Doyle
Dianna Phillips, 729 N. Nelson
Marston Burney, 933 S. Wilcox
Mrs. Elsie Heatley, Borger
Mrs. Melba Wilson, 213 N. Nelson

Dismissals
James Mann, 517 Prairie Dr.
Fred Brown, 1025 S. Banks
Tommy Willis, McLean
Mrs. Lela Ferguson, 940 Reid
Mrs. Helen Gray, 710 N. Russell
Mrs. Mary Merrell, Pampa
Rodney Collier, 705 E. Frederic
Harry V. Gordon, 129 N. Sumner

Deaths
Mrs. Flossie Thut, Pampa
Mrs. Dorothy Cheatwood, 401 N. Wells

Deaths
Mike Martin, 1328 Coffee
Mrs. Anna Robbins, 845 E. Denver

Deaths
Jimmy Powell, 412 Oklahoma
Melvin Pennington, Stinnett
Bernard Cleveland, Panhandle
G. L. Groves, Pampa

J. E. Winborne, 801 W. Wilks
Doyle Truher, 1016 S. Christy
Jimmy Holt, 1316 Duncan
Brenda Buchanan, 609 N. Somerville

Mrs. Georgia Patten, 316 Tignor
Mrs. Mildred Cash, Pampa

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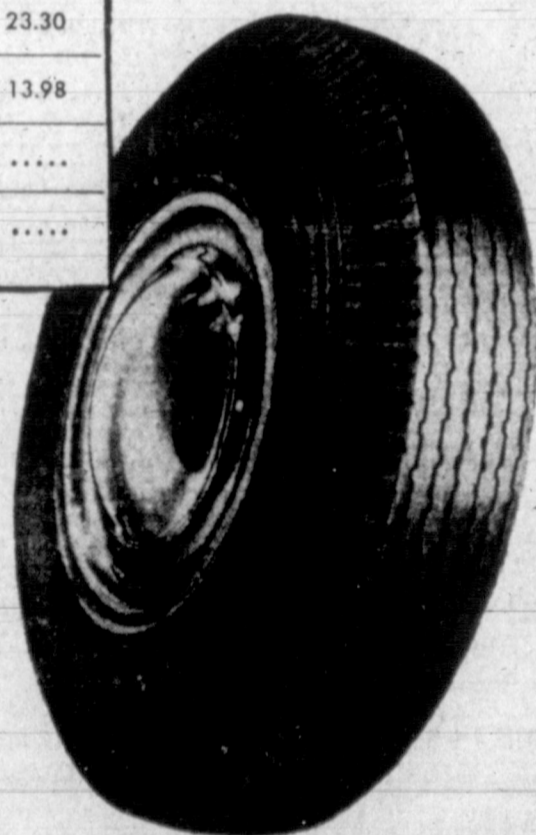
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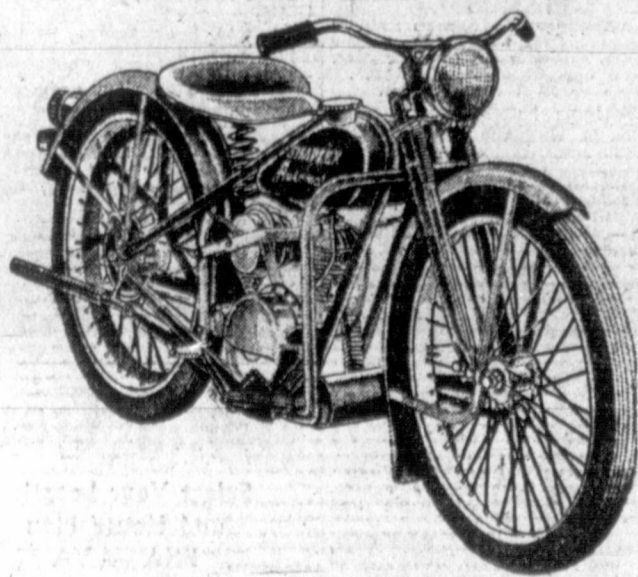
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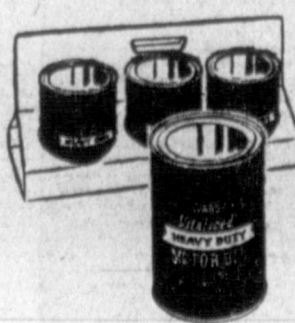


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