Don't Admit Red China To United Nations--Dulles

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday, with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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To insist on attempting to do by force what men will not do in free action is itself authoritarian; it is the attempt to cast others in one's own image; it is that weakness in man which lets him try to play God. —Leonard E. Reed

Commies To Return 400 POWs Per Day

MENTALLY PLANNING an armory for the Pampa National Guard just before going before the City Commission htis morning, Col. Hank Clewis, left, confers with Capt. Charles Robison, commander of the Pampa National Guard. The two asked the city for a clear deed to three acres of land for construction of the armory and maintenance garage. The city showed favorable reaction, but must hurdle several legal technicalities before granting any deed to the guard. News Photo)

After UN Asked Faster Exchange

PANMUNJOM, July 28 —UP— The Communists agreed Tuesday under UN pressure to begin returning United Nations prisoners—including 3,313 Americans—at a 400 per day clip beginning Aug. 5.

The United Nations command wanted to get the exchange going sooner and move it faster.

But the Reds confessed that their rickety communications system and inadequate facilities for handling the 2,400 men the UN will return daily made an earlier date or more rapid handling impossible.

No word from Pampa's two known Korean prisoners of war has been received yet, but relatives are eagerly watching lists of PWs to be released in the current exchange. The two prisoners are M-Sgt. Eugene Williams, whose wife and two daughters reside at 633 N. Naida, and James William Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, 1012 Twiford.

Exchange Within One Month

The Communists said that within one month they will be able to exchange more than 12,000 Allied prisoners they hold for 74,000 Chinese and North Korean POWs who want to return to communism.

Another 25,000 Chinese and North Koreans who have refused to return behind the Iron Curtain will be turned over by the UN to a five-nation neutral custodial commission.

Announcement of the arrangements for "Operation Big Switch" was made following the first meeting of the military Armistice Commission here.

Flock to Munsan

American Army teams flocked to the nearby Allied base at Munsan to set-up prisoner exchange.

They assembled at "Freedom Village," where sick and wounded prisoners were exchanged in "Little Switch" last April, and went through the steps of welcoming home captured Allied personnel.

Construction gangs also went to work building up the roads over which Communist vehicles must travel to reach the prisoner exchange point.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior United Nations delegate on the armistice commission, said the Allies could have started the exchange "within a week."

The Allied movement of Communist repatriates was reported in progress already.

Dean Is Famous POW

Most famous of the American prisoners in Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who was captured by the Communists July 22, 1950 while fighting with his troops in the withdrawal from Taejon.

First prisoners to be exchanged by the Communists will be about 500 men who are sick or wounded.

Since the Communists have claimed Dean is in excellent health, it was presumed he would not be in the initial group.

Col. L. C. Friedersdorff, chief of the Allied staff of the joint prisoner repatriation committee, announced the schedule was agreed upon in the committee's first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The UN wanted to start the exchange this week, but the Reds insisted transportation problems and the requirement of setting up a large reception center to handle 2,400 prisoners daily made it im-

(See COMMIES, Page 2)

BACK HOME! — Boy Scout Ross Hunt, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Lefors, was among the 10 area Scouts who returned home today from a 17-day trip to the National Boy Scout Jamboree, Santa Ana, Calif. Here he excitedly tells his parents how he 'lived off the New Yorkers and Pennsylvanians" and came back with $26 of the $30 with which he left, "though I had more than $30 a lot of the time." Ross and the nine others disembarked at 8:45 a.m. today at the Santa Fe Railroad depot. (News Photo)

DULLES URGES

Don't Admit China To UN

WASHINGTON, July 28 —UP— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday he is not willing to buy Korean unification at the price of admitting Red China into the United Nations.

Dulles indicated at a news conference that he feels the United States would be free to veto Red Chinese admittance to the UN. He would not say, however, whether or not this nation would use the veto as a last resort to keep Communist China out of the world organization.

The post-armistice Korean political conference is scheduled to begin in about 90 days and the Communist side is expected to demand Red China be admitted to the UN.

Would Be Red Price

This could be the Communists' price for paving the way for unification of North and South Korea through free elections.

Dulles said he has had no intimation of the desire of other friendly nations to discuss Red Chinese admittance to the UN. He added that the United States view remains that question should not be discussed at the political conference.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said that Red China and Russia should be represented at the Korean peace conference.

"Then," Wiley said, "we might be able to broaden the conference to negotiate a peace for all Asia, not just Korea."

Food Directive

Shortly before Dulles's news conference, the White House disclosed that President Eisenhower had directed Gen. Mark W. Clark to distribute up to 10,000 tons of food in South Korea. Distribution already is under way.

Dulles announced that he will leave next week with a bi-partisan senatorial delegation to confer with South Korean President Syngman Rhee about peace problems.

Dulles said he expects to leave Sunday morning and be gone about a week. He said he hopes to be accompanied by Republican Sens. William F. Knowland, acting Senate majority leader, and Alexander Smith, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, and Democratic Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson, (Tex.) minority leader, and Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.).

Bert A. Howell Inc, Plumbing Sheet Metal, Heating, Air-Conditioning. Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward, Adv.

ARCHIE ROBERTS—assistant principal of Pampa High School for the past three years, will be the new superintendent at Lefors School, succeeding R. C. Wilson, who resigned to accept the superintendency at Sanger in Denton County. Roberts was named to the post Monday night.

Armory Unit For City Hits Legal Block

Legal technicalities held up granting a clear title with a reversion clause to the Texas National Guard this morning by the city for approximately three acres of land at Recreation Park for construction of an armory and maintenance garage.

Col. Hank Clewis, state maintenance engineer for the Texas National Guard, said he and Capt. Charles Robison, commander of the local guard unit, had looked over the site this morning and determined three acres instead of the original 10 acres would be sufficient.

The area would roughly be 420 by 300 feet, lying just to the west of the entrance road to Recreation Park, and running along the highway toward the Panhandle Packing Co.

However, several years ago the city deeded some property at the park to the American Legion for a memorial park, and it was not clear to city officials this morning whether the acreage asked for by the guard would infringe on the memorial park. Another technicality would be for approval by the old WPA to allocate the ground. The entire recreation park was originally built up by WPA funds.

An armory for Pampa is needed and needed this year as the lease on the present armory in the old Cabot offices expires on July 31, Robison told the commission, However, he said, he will ask Cabot officials to extend the lease until after his unit returns from camp in August. The unit leaves Aug. 15.

FOR SAVING LIVES

Scouter Receives Merit Certificate

LARRY GLEN COX
. . . awarded for heroism

One of the eight Pampa Boy Scouts who arrived home today from the National Jamboree, Santa Ana, Calif., found himself the recipient of a Certificate of Merit from the Boy Scouts of America—for saving two lives more than 17 months ago.

Larry Glen Cox, 16, son of Mrs. Dorothy Cox, 509 Davis, an Explorer Scout senior crew leader in Post 80 (First Methodist church) was credited with saving the lives of Max and Calvin Griggs, 12 and 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Griggs, 510 Davis.

That was Feb. 9, 1952, when Larry, then 14, gave artificial respiration to one of the boys while he directed Mrs. Griggs in administering to the other. They had been felled by escaping gas fumes in the Griggs home, according to a Pampa Daily News account.

In addition to the Certificate of Merit, the Boy Scouts' National Court of Honor has also awarded a special citation to Larry's post, according to Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls Council Scout executive.

Actual presentation of the awards—both to Larry and to the First Methodist Church—will probably come at a Sunday night meeting in the church, Beisenherz figured.

Ross Buzzard, local attorney, was Larry's Scoutmaster at the time of the incident which occurred during National Boy Scout Week.

That Saturday afternoon Mrs. Griggs rushed over to Cox home to call an ambulance, the newspaper accounts said, and Larry dashed over to the Griggs home to find both Griggs boys lying on the floor. Larry and Mrs. Griggs gave artificial respiration for some 20 minutes while Mrs. Cox called the ambulance.

The Griggs boys were partially revived by the time an ambulance arrived to take them to the hospital where they were put in oxygen tents. The father, though outside his home, did not know what was going on inside till just before the ambulance arrived. He helped at the last.

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Adobe Walls Council Wins Scout Award

One of the assistant Scoutmasters for the Pampa delegation at the National Jamboree, Santa Ana, Calif., today brought home with him news of an award for the Adobe Walls Council, "the council in Region Nine which showed the greatest growth in Scouting among the rural boys in 1952."

Loron Grantham, Miami, was slated to be the official representative of this council in the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif., where the National Boy Scout Council convention was in session, according to Paul Beisenherz, council Scout executive.

As Grantham stepped off the special Scout train this morning, though, he said, "I couldn't get over to Los Angeles from the Jamboree—we had transportation problems."

"I imagine that they'll probably send the award along in the mails," he figured.

SURROUNDED BY the litter of his 17-day jaunt to the National Boy Scout Jamboree, Gene Vineyard, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. (Pinky) Vineyard, 1208 Garland, tells his mother this morning what he has been doing the last 2½ weeks. Mrs. Vineyard holds a porcelain shoe that Gene bought her at San Francisco's Cliff House. Gene and the other nine area Scouts who attended the affair "had a wonderful time and never got into trouble," according to Walter Elliott, Lefors, Scoutmaster-in-charge of the Pampa delegation. (News Photo)

Pampa Scout 'Takes' Yankees In Jamboree Swapping Deals

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

A Pampa Scout who had never been west of El Paso arrived home today from the National Boy Scout Jamboree in California with many a tale of swapping and a fond regard for the City by the Golden Gate.

Gene Vineyard, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. (Pinky) Vineyard, 1208 Garland, was one of the 10 area Scouts and three leaders who climbed off the Jamboree Special at 8:45 a.m. today at the Santa Fe Depot.

"Sure, sure did" was his reply to whether he had had a good time on the 17-day jaunt which took him to the Irvine Ranch, Santa Ana, Calif., then to San Francisco and back through Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, and Pueblo, Colo.

His family was on hand at the railroad station to greet him and, as he got off the train, he bubbled over with enthusiasm and accounts of the longest trip he had ever taken.

Almost before the Vineyards could ask him how he was, though, Gene had to know about two new things the family had acquired during his absence—a boxer puppy and a car. The car he drove home, the puppy greeted him as he squeaked to a halt in front of the Vineyard home and dashed out to the rear of the house.

Neiborhood youngsters crowded around, Gene leaned back a bit and reminisced on his experiences especially the swapping. He told of the horny toad eggs he traded with New Yorkers for patches, of the 25 aspirin boxes of horned toads "that went like hotcakes" and the cow-horns that

(See PAMPA SCOUTS, Page 2)

Negro Sues For Rights

HOUSTON, July 28 —UP—A Negro cattle buyer whose $25,000 home in a previously all-white residential section was bombed April 17 sued a home owners' organization and nine individuals for $257,465 Monday.

Jack Caesar Jr., the cattle buyer, charged in a petition filed with District Clerk J. W. Mills that the organization and nine persons conspired to deprive him and his wife of their constitutional rights.

Defendants in the suit included Carl Dewey Davis, who last week was convicted in criminal district court of arson by explosion in the dynamiting of Caesar's home. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

George Howell, who also is charged in the bombing but has not been tried, was a second defendant in the $257,465 damage suit.

Howell is vice president of the Riverside Home Owners' Association, the organization named in Caesar's petition for damages. Other defendants were Willis T. Draper, president of the association; J. P. Boone, Frank Harrell, H. R. Brown, Sidney Smiley, George G. King and John Heffernan Jr.

Women Due Hearing On Kidnapping

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 —UP—Three Texas women get hearings Tuesday on a variety of charges growing out of the alleged attempt of one of them to kidnap her three-year-old son from his father's home here.

Mrs. Joan Infanti, 22, of San Antonio, is accused of taking her son, John, from the home of the boy's grandparents Monday. She was arrested with her mother and a woman friend after a police chase.

Police said Mrs. Infanti walked into the home of her former mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Infanti, 56, and asked if she could take her son outside to let her mother and a friend see him. Mrs. Infanti said it would be all right, but then her daughter, Shelia, 14, became suspicious and walked outside in time to see the automobile leaving.

They clung to the side of the car, attempting to grab the youngster from his mother but fell to the street as the car picked up speed. They notified police who spotted the speeding car and halted it.

The boy's father, Francis Jr., was at work at the time. He said he married Joan in San Antonio in 1949 while he was serving in the Air Force. She left him shortly afterward, and they were divorced, he said. Infanti was awarded custody of the child.

Joan was charged with contempt of court and assault and battery by automobile. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Dove Vincius, 58, was charged with breach of peace.

Their friend and driver of the car, Mrs. Clara Smith, 42, also of San Antonio, was charged with assault and battery by automobile.

Infanti said his ex-wife "tried three times to take our boy."

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

New Fire Truck For White Deer Arrives

WHITE DEER, July 28—(Special) — Anew fire truck for the White Deer fire department arrived Sunday and is ready for use, Fire Chief Ike Richardson has revealed.

The new truck costing an estimated $8,000, is equipped with all the latest equipment including two travelling pumps which will enable fireman to fight fires while the truck is in motion.

The truck was taken to Amarillo yesterday for a test by the Board of Insurance Commission.

A test for the truck was also given here yesterday which showed good results. Using city pressure, the truck delivered 625 gallons per minute which is 125 gallons per minute more than the state requirement of 500 gallons.

The old truck will be kept for emergency use until the new fire building is completed. The two trucks are now housed at Ford Motor Co.

Five Persons Burn To Death

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 28—UP—At least five persons were burned to death Tuesday in a spectacular fire that destroyed the main building of the Wiliams Lake Resort hotel, six miles south of here.

State police recovered four bodies, badly charred. Firemen said they saw at least one more body in the ruins.

The fire broke out in the rambling frame building shortly after 5 a.m. Some 300 guests were believed to have been vacationing there at the time.

TRASH FIRE DOUSED

Kids playing with fire yesterday ignited a trash pile in the 500 block S. Ballard, at 3:35 p.m., firemen reported this morning. The small blaze was put out in a few minutes before any damage could be incurred.

UN, Red Troops Abandon Lines

SEOUL, Jauly 28 —UP— United Nations and Communist troops Tuesday pulled back peacefully and voluntarily from a 2 and 1-2 mile belt across Korea for which up to a day ago, they fought, bled and died.

Operation "Pullback" was the first phase of applying the truce, bought through mutual compromise and concession in two years of negotiations at Panmunjom.

Within 72 hours all fighting men, Allied and Communist, must be out of the demilitarized zone agreed upon in the armistice.

Fall Back on Many Sectors

Men of both sides already had fallen back from many sectors Tuesday. The Reds were burying their dead, gathered up from the now silent battle fields, and were clearing away the ugly mechanisms of war from their side of the neutral zone.

The UN command was demolishing bunkers and fortresses and uprooting tangled barbed wire emplacements. Explosions set off by demolition teams resounded across the otherwise inactive and abandoned front.

On the western front Marines blew up their fortifications and started falling back one and a quarter miles to the buffer line drawn by the truce makers.

Reds Bury Dead in Open

"The Marines are filling in their trenches, kicking in bunkers, ripping up barbed wire and hauling back their equipment," a First Marine Division spokesman told United Press correspondent Frederick C. Painton.

On the central front, scene of the recent bloody Kumsong Bulge offensive, Chinese Communists buried their dead within full view of Americans and cleaned up the battle area around their positions.

Bandits Rob, Gag Oklahoma Couple

ELK CITY, Okla., July 28 —UP— Four bandits robbed an Elk City motel operator of more than $700 in cash and checks early Tuesday and left him and his wife bound and gagged.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol arrested a Texas ex-convict in a 1952 Cadillac a short time later and held him for questioning.

He was identified as Cecil Lee Hancock, 39, Dallas. Records showed Hancock has served prison time in Oklahoma, Texas, California and New York for burglary and narcotics violations.

Felix Woods, operator of the royal motel here, said a man came to the door about 12:45 a.m. and asked for a room.

Joined by Three Others

"I went to get a card and when I came back he had a mask on and there were three other men with him," Woods said. He stuck a pistol in my face and said, 'this is a stickup'."

Woods said he gave the masked man $623 in cash and about $70 in checks. He said the four tied his arms behind him, bound his legs behind his back and left him jammed between a bed and clothes closet. Then they tied his wife's arms and legs and salpped adhesive tape over both of their mouths.

Mrs. Woods worked loose about 15 minutes later and called police, who freed her husband.

Road Blocks Set Up

City and county officers from Washita, Beckham, Custer, Caddo and Kiowa counties joined the highway patrol in setting up road blocks.

Big 4 Meet Viewed

MOSCOW, July 28 —UP—Diplomatic observers here believed Tuesday that Russia soon may make a formal proposal to the United States, Great Britain and France for a Big Four meeting at the highest level.

That belief is based to a large extent on Tuesday's editorials in Pravda and Izvestia on the Korean armistice. The party and government newspapers both conclude that the truce should "prepare the ground" for solution of other international problems.

It also is pointed out that Russian editorial comment has been sharply against the proposal for a meeting on the foreign ministers level advanced by the Washington conference.

May Make Proposal

Russia may counter with a proposal that the big powers go through with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's original plan of a meeting among the heads of state.

If this proposal is forthcoming, and is accepted, it would bring together President Eisenhower, Churchill, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov and French Premier Joseph Laniel for the first time.

Judging from the Soviet press, the idea of broad, top level talks is viewed with favor both by the British and French governments and opposed only by the United States.

May Act as Stimulant

Observers here feel the armistice may act as a stimulant to encouraging the British and French to press the idea.

Taft Condition 'Deteriorated'

NEW YORK, July 28 —UP—Sen. Robert A. Taft's condition "has deteriorated somewhat in the last 24 hours," New York Hospital announced Tuesday.

The Ohio Republican underwent abdominal surgery at New York Hospital on July 8 and had been scheduled to leave the hospital Wednesday. It was announced Monday that he would not leave because further treatment appeared "warranted."

Martha Wayne

Mainly About People

T-Sgt. Charles Snow, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the Marines, is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Snow.

For rent, available Aug. 1, 4 room unfurnished apartment, also 2 furnished effeciency apartments, adults only. Very close in, apply Apt. 9 at 400 N. Somerville.*

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Forman, 510 N. Nelson, are the parents of a boy born July 25 at Highland General Hospital. He has been named James Lewis and weighed 7 pounds. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Forman, northeast of town.

CAR PORTS—All metal, errected $249.00. John I. Bradley, Ph. 777.*

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn and children, Bronnie and Patsy, 1027 S. Nelson, have returned from a ten day vacation near Creede, Colo.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Ph. 400 Duenkel Carmichael.*

Mrs. Johnnie Crump of Jefferson City, Mo., and Miss Eunice Whetnall of London, England, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips, Jackson lease. Also visiting Mrs. Phillips is her mother, Mrs. Warner Roberts of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley and Bobby Lynn, 1120 N. Starkweather, returned Sunday night from a short trip to Haskell where they visited his mother, Mrs. H. R. Whatley. The Whatleys brought back Mrs. Whatley's niece, Diane Burt, Deming, N. M., who will visit them for a few weeks.

Ralph Thomas, president of the local Lions Club, was to present film slides of the recent Lions International Convention in Chicago for the McLean Lions at noon today. Thomas was guest at the Skellytown Club meeting Monday night and presented the films there.

Don Fagan, son of Mrs. Lois Fagan, 314 N. Purviance, and David Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins, 504 Lefors, returned recently from a trip to Colorado Springs and Raton, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Kramer, Skellytown, announce the birth of a daughter at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 6¼ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Parsley, 624 S. Cuyler, are the parents of a girl born at 2:45 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital Weight: 7 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA
Pampa News Correspondent

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Brand and daughter, Donna, are visiting at Andrews this week. Harold, their son, has been in Andrews for some time on vacation and will accompany his parents when they return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter Thursday and Friday. They were enroute from Corpus Christi to San Diego, where Mr. Brown will be stationed with the Navy. Mrs. Brown was the former Lorene Pike of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson and Brenda are in Oklahoma City to be with Mr. Wilson's father who is ill.

The Ray Lowe family and the Virgil Estes family are taking a vacation to parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boydstun of Pampa were guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Veal, in the Skelly Schafer camp.

Mr. and Mr. Bill Houghton left Sunday evening for Lugert Lake to get in a few days of fishing. They plan to return Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Beigle is vacationing at Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zant of Odessa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Durning enroute home from a vacation to Yellowstone National Park. Miss Amie Jo accompanied them on their vacation.

Bill Price underwent surgery this week in the Worley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb of the Skelly Schafer camp have returned from an extended vacation in San Francisco, where they visited in the home of their daughter and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver and the Raymond Bakers of Amarillo and Mrs. Lena Weaver, all accompanied Mrs. Mabel Campbell to Clovis, N. Mex., where she was married to Lewis Harris of Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shubring and Myrna of the Northern Natural Plant plan to leave for a month's vacation in parts of Wisconsin.

Mrs. George Allen is visiting in the home of her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen. She is from Viceda, Okla., and plans to help with the new twins in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Van Buren have moved to the Watkins plant near Borger where he will be the assistant superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapin and family are vacationing in California and parts of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and family have returned from a two-week vacation in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Vaughn are enjoying a vacation in Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas.

The Willis Aulbert family is vacationing at Gallup, N. Mex., with Mrs. Aulbert's sister, Mrs. Herb Hunter and family who are formerly of Skellytown. They plan to do some fishing in Colorado while away.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Oglesby, 77

Funeral rites for Mrs. Nannie Drue Oglesby, 77, who died at 3:50 a.m. Monday at her home, 416 Lefors, were scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Central Church of Christ, with the minister, J. M. Gilpatrick, officiating.

Born Aug. 14, 1875, in Webster County, Ky., Mrs. Oglesby had been a resident of Pampa for the past 11 years. She was a member of the local Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. W. E. White, Chandler, Ariz., Mrs. W. L. Freudenrich, Mrs. Hollis Taylor, Mrs. L. Pharis, and Mrs J. R. Thompson, all of Pampa; five sons, C. B., Lubbock, J. B., Wheeler, Ila, Lovington, N. M., Chester, Tucumcari, and Tom, Denver City; 19 grandchildren and 17 great - grandchilden.

Pallbearers were to be her grandsons. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Reckard Funeral Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Robert B. Reckard, 64, who died early Monday morning while at work on an oil well at the W. H. Taylor Ranch, will be at 5 p.m. today in the local St. Matthews Eipscopal Church.

The body will be sent to Joplin, Mo., for burial following the funeral. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Fred Glass, Claude Nichols, Knox Nichols, Bob Sidwell, Fred Hueston and Jim A. Thurmond. Members of the Elks Lodge will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Memorial services for Mr. Reckard will be held at the regular meeting of the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. today in the Elks Hall.

Funeral In Spur For Mrs. Chapman

The body of Mrs. Ida May Chapman, who died at her home, 229 N. Sumner, early Monday will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home until Wednesday morning when it will be sent to Spur for funeral services and burial.

Funeral rites will be held in the Spur Church of Christ Thursday afternoon.

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KGNC-TV
Channel 4
Tuesday, July 28

2:45 Program Prevues
2:50 Dark Alibi
4:00 Amarillo Calling
4:15 Radio Patrol Serial
4:30 For Kids Only
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 Trigger Fingers
6:00 Spotlight Review
6:15 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Public Prosecutor
6:45 Wes Izzard
7:00 American Forum of Air
7:30 Guide Right
8:00 Blind Date
8:30 Favorite Story
9:00 Two for the Money
9:30 Coor's Chicago Wrestling
10:00 Files of Jeff Jones
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Scoreboard
10:50 Law of the Jungle
Sign off.

KFDA-TV
Channel 10
Tuesday, July 28

4:00 Homemaker's Matinee
5:00 Party Time for the Kiddies
5:30 Western Theatre
6:00 World News, Bill Johns
6:05 Weather Vane
6:10 Sports Review
6:15 Music From Out of the West
6:30 Music From Out of the West
7:00 Texas Rasslin
8:00 TBA
8:30 Travelogue
9:00 Dream Awhile with Al Evans
9:30 "Give Them This Day"
10:00 News Final, Bill Johns
10:10 Sports Review
10:15 Weather Vane
10:20 Feature Film
Vespers
Sign off.

Miami Personals

By VIRGINIA MYERS
Pampa New Correspondent

MIAMI — (Special) — Spirits have certainly picked up this week with the most exciting event of several months. . .rain. According to information gathered by the Miami Chief, Miami received the total of 2.17 inches of the precious moisture during the last week.

Ann O'Laughlin and Helen Locke have returned after a month at Camp Wa-Na-Ka in Colorado. Both are sporting sun tans. Helen received a gold loving cup when voted best camper of the year. She also received two blue ribbons and two red ribbons in the horse show, a blue ribbon in water ballet, and seven letters in swimming, horseback riding, tennis, music, worship, archery, and hiking. Ann was voted best camper of the fourth week and was admitted to the WaNaKa Circle. Her awards were in the fields of archery, hiking, tennis, swimming, and worship.

Mrs. Horace Smith and Mrs. Leiva Lyons shopped and visited friends in Amarillo Friday. Miss Sandra Brunson returned with them to spend several days visiting her friends in Miami. Sandra's family moved to Amarillo from Miami when school was out last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saul returned home last week after visiting relatives in California.

Visiting in the Bill Abbott home last week was Bill's niece, Sharon Abbott of Canyon.

Gary Lynn Carr has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Zan Hall, in White Deer the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock and family visited relatives in Lamesa recently.

The Kint Philpots have returned to Eagle Nest to continue their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan and Gaynell visited recently in home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ed Nelson and son in Corpus Christi.

The Glynn Dodson family and the Charles Rogers returned Friday from their trip to Yellowstone National Park.

City Studying Request For Exception To Law On Fowls

Passage of the ordinance governing chicken raising in Pampa was held up for one week to allow the commission to study a request to make the Morgan Chicken Battery on E. Locust an exception to the ordinance.

The ordinance as written would put the battery out of business because it prohibits the raising of chickens or other fowls in the city limits for commercial purposes. He could, however, move the raising portion of his battery out of town and do his slaughtering at the present location without violating the ordinance, City Atty. Bob Gordon pointed out.

Atty. J. E. Thompson, representing Morgan before the commission said his client now has an investment of $8,000 to $10,000 of which two thirds of it is in the chicken raising end of the business.

Thompson asked that the ordinance make an exception to the present battery since it has been there for 15 years — in addition was located on E. Locust before any houses were built around it.

Mayor Tom Rose said he was of the opinion that if the exception were made in Morgan's case, there would have to be other exceptions later, and that if it were written in such a manner to name him only it would be curtailing any competition which might develop in the future.

The commission took the request under advisement until next week.

COMMIES

(Continued from page one)

possible to begin "Big Switch" until Aug. 5.

Heads One Team

Bryan's group scheduled its second meeting for 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p.(m. cst Tuesday).

The other truce enforcement teams met at 3 p.m.

Col. John K. Weber of San Antonio, Tex., and his staff conferred with the Reds on selection of a site for the armistice commission's permanent headquarters here.

Senior officers of both delegations to the joint observer teams which will watch the 2½ mile demilitarized buffer zone held their first meeting to exchange credentials.

There were no incidents to mar the first full day of peace. The only noise in the battlezone was heard in low neutral buffer zone. Demolition squads were busy destroying bunkers and other fortifications.

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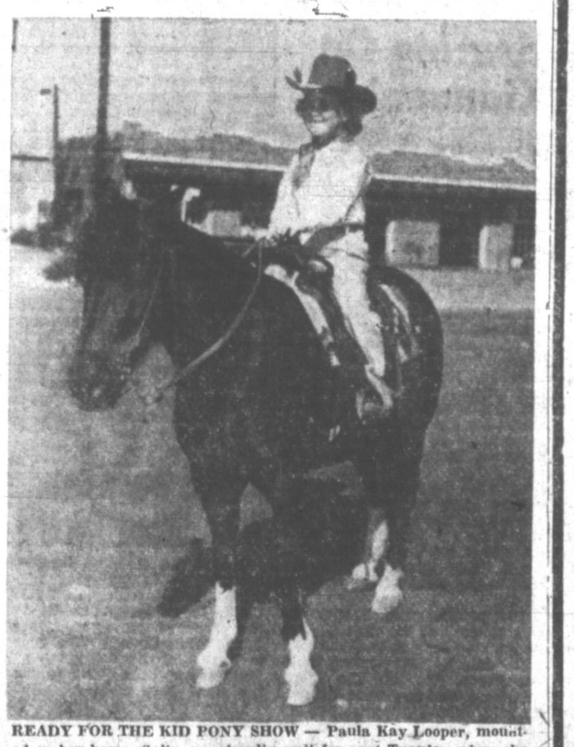

READY FOR THE KID PONY SHOW — Paula Kay Looper, mounted on her horse, Salty, can hardly wait for next Tuesday when she will ride for the first time in the annual Kid Pony Show to be held in connection with the Top o' Texas Rodeo, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Looper Jr., 1000 W. Wilks, the junior cowgirl is the granddaughter of Joe Looper, Skellytown, member of the Top o' Texas Association and one of the founders of the junior rodeo. Practices for the miniature rodeo are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at Recreation Park. (News Photo)

W. Calvin Jones, M. D.
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PAMPA SCOUTS

(Continued from page one)

he and two others "sold to the Yankees."

The last was the best of all for Gene. He, Dan Teed and George Darby went over to a packing company near the ranch, received as gifts 15 cow-horns, bought a 45-cent file which with some broken glass they used to "smooth 'em off"—and made $5.25 apiece on the deal. "Would have sold lots more, too," he smiled.

"I was mainly interested in money," the practical Pampan said in answer to a question as to what he liked best that he received in a trade. But swapping wasn't all—there were trips, too. To Hollywood and Grauman's Chinese Theater; to Knott's Berry Farm, a nearby ghost town of the Old West; and to the Pacific Ocean for swimming ("I didn't go for that salt water much").

San Francisco was his place, however. The trip across the bay, the Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, Nob Hill, even the Cliff House, where he bought his mother a porcelain shoe. "I liked that city best of all," he said.

Looking back on the Easterners who "didn't try to 'take' us like we did them," the air shows, the Hollywood personalities, even the blimps overhead (first he'd ever seen), Gene Vineyard was still mighty glad to get back to the Top o' Texas.

The sight of the family car in the driveway and the feel of that puppy's tongue on his cheek were proof enough of that.

Amarillo Man Fined $150 On DWI Charge

Allen W. Lee, 27, of Amarillo, has been fined $150 and costs in county court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Lee was picked up by city police Saturday night at Cuyler and Brown, lodged in city jail over the weekend and turned over to county authorities Monday morning. His case was heard Monday afternoon.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD EXECUTIVES — Stewardship plans for 97 Baptist Churches in District 10 were made at an executive committee meeting in the local First Baptist Church Monday night. Shown left to right are O. C. Curtis, district missionary, Pampa; Ross Buzzard, president of the Palo Duro Baptist Association, Pampa; and C. C. Kelly, district president, White Deer. (News Photo)

Pampan's Father Dies Monday

Word has been received here of the death of Robert Cox, who died at his home in Wilburton, Okla., Monday afternoon. He was the father of Mrs. Ray Dudley of Pampa.

Mr. Cox, a visitor in Pampa on several occasions, reportedly died of a heart ailment. Funeral arrangements were no known here at noon today.

In Wilburton for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, and their three children, Glenda, Ed and Gary.

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Shamrock Personals

SHAMROCK —(Special)— Mrs. Ernest Hood and Robin of Pampa were houseguests in the Price Barret home in Shamrock this week. They also visited with other friends in their former home town.

Betsy Webster of Fort Worth is visiting Connie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lewis, in Shamrock. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawn Webster.

The Bill Perrins of Abilene have returned home after visiting the W. W. Perrins and the Cecil Perrins in Shamrock. Their daughter, Jeannette, remained in Shamrock for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rogers and children were in Shamrock over the weekend. They visited with family and friends and Mrs. Rogers attended the reunion of her Shamrock High School Class of 1934.

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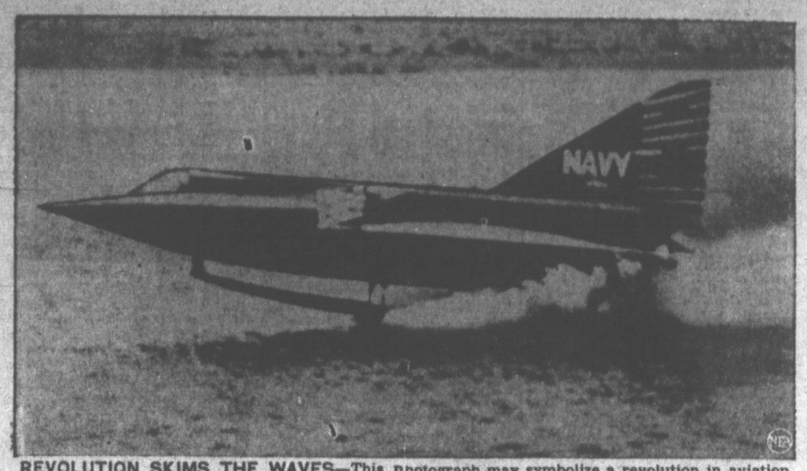
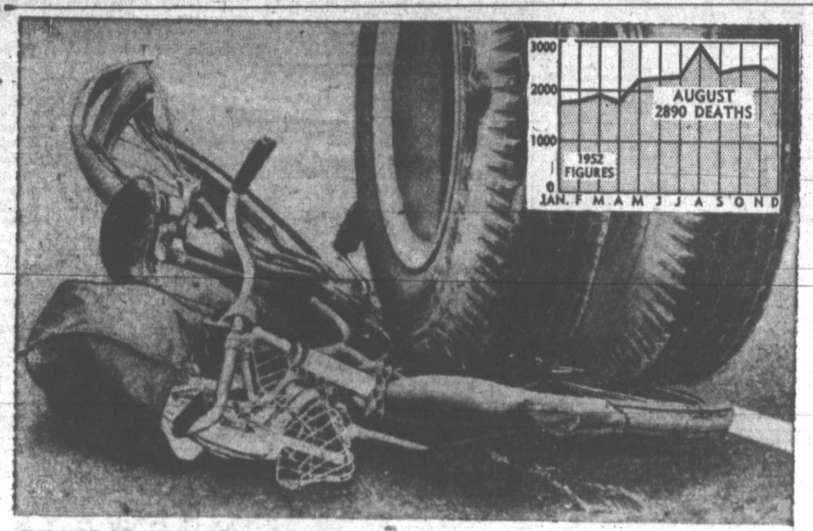
U. S. GOOD BEEF RIB STEAK Lb. 49c
U. S. GOOD BEEF ROUND STEAK Lb. 65c
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 29c



REVOLUTION SKIMS THE WAVES—This photograph may symbolize a revolution in aviation—the rebirth of the all-but-forgotten seaplane, whose clumsy, slow bulk has been eclipsed by sleek, speedy land planes. First photo released by the Navy, it shows Convair's superhush Sea Dart, the world's first jet-propelled seaplane, on trial flight in San Diego Bay, Calif. It has a swordfish-nosed, slim, streamlined shape. Using the lower part of the wing for buoyancy, it is said to be practically unsinkable. It is really a plane that floats instead of a boat that flies. Sheets of spray that shot out sideways when the old PBY-type seaplanes took off are eliminated by "fenders" running full length on each side. They deflect onrushing water under the hull, boosting it up. For taking off and setting down in the heaviest seas, the Sea Dart has retractable "hydro-skis" like a beach sportsman's water skis. A delta-wing jet plane is the fastest design known to aviation and the success of the Sea Dart opens up vistas of water-based bombers and huge seaplane airliners "that will match the speed, climb, distance and load of any land plane," according to Convair designer Ernest G. Stout.



BEWARE OF AUGUST—August is the year's worst traffic month, according to the National Safety Council, and it will pay both pedestrian and driver to be extra careful. This photo was taken in West Bend, Wis., after a truck ran over a child riding a bicycle. Insert chart shows highway deaths by months for 1952, which reached their peak in August with 2890 deaths. This was 28 per cent higher than the average 1952 month. And for every traffic death there were 35 injuries. Main reason for the increase is that more cars than usual travel the highways during August, but another factor is what the National Safety Council calls the "vacation attitude."

Makes Sure He Won't Forget

CHICAGO, July 28—UP — The Congress Hotel reserved a ballroom Tuesday for May 2, 1978. Alan J. Altheimer, an attorney, reserved the gold-decorated ballroom for him and his wife to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

To Extend Service

BRENHAM, Tex., July 27—UP—Floyd Reed, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., has announced that the company will spend $121,300 to extend telephone service to 160 families northeast of Brenham.

Romantic Frauleins

PITTSBURGH, July 28 —UP—Two German frauleins have romantic inclinations toward two "very good situated and very good looking" Pittsburgh businessmen.

Mayor David L. Lawrence received a letter from Alexandria von Stupmagel and Franziska Empter of Munich. Requesting introductions to a pair of eligible bachelors they wrote:

"We don't have another way to get a connection with somebody in your town. So we had the idea you could help us. We are 30 and 40 years old, but much younger looking."

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Child Dies of Burns

DALLAS, July 27—UP— Burns suffered Saturday when a can of gasoline exploded as he watched his father work on the family automobile proved fatal to four-year old Randolph Peter Scallon.

The youngster, burned about the upper half of his body, died Sunday night in a Dallas hospital.

Polygamy Reported In Mexico, Canada

SHORT CREEK, Ariz., July 28—UP—The smashing of a colony of polygamists here was followed Tuesday by reliable reports of other polygamous colonies of apostate Mormons in the wilds of Canada and Mexico.

A highly authoritative source told the United Press some excommunicated Mormons "commuted" from here to Sonora, Mex., and to British Columbia and had wives in all three colonies.

It was learned at Salt Lake City, there have been a 'considerable" number of excommunications in the Church of Latter Day Saints involving renegade Mormons who refuse to give up plural marriage.

Girls Married at 15

Sunday more than 100 Arizona State Police swooped down on this little desert hamlet and rounded up 33 men, 86 wives and 263 children in an attempt to "wipe out" polygamy there.

The polygamists arrested here, who were accused of forcing all girls 15 years old or older into plural marriages, ae members of the "fundamentalists" and the so-called "United Effort Group."

The same group, which sees the road to heaven through multiple love, commands the Mexican and Canadian colonies, it was learned.

Mexican Colony Sonora

A very responsible source told the United Press the Canadian colony was located at or near Creston, B. C., near the Alberta border.

The Mexican colony lies in the isolated hill country of Sonora, the source said. The Fundamentalists have tried to avoid civilization.

They chose Short Creek because the Grand Canyon virtually isolates it and the so-called "strip country" from the rest of the state.

It was understood Mormon leaders were upset at the number of persons they have beenforced to excommunicate recently. The church itself abandoned polygamy when Utah became a state 63 years ago, and has fought it ever since.

Expensive Dinner

LISBON (UP) — Police said that pigs ate a good portion of the 100,000 escudos ($3,500) that thieves had hidden in a pig pen after stealing from Carlos Manuel Rodrigues. The case was solved when inspectors spotted the gnawed remains of three 1,000-escudo notes.

Marble Game

PROCTOR, Vt. (UP) — They're moving a piece of Vermont to Michigan and it will take nearly two years. That was the time estimate given by a marble firm here to supply almost 200 carloads of Vermont marble for a new $26,000,000, 20-story building in Detroit's Civic Center.

Hello, Judge

MIAMI BEACH, — UP — Lambert Rook, Jr., decided to call up Judge Albert Saperstein at 4 a.m. to say "good morning." The judge replied five hours later in municipal court when he gave Rook a 60-day sentence for being drunk.

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Mother And Son Slate Reunion

DEWAR, Okla., July 28—UP—Mrs. Wallace Malcom of Los Angeles Tuesday awaited a reunion with a son who had believed her dead for the past eight years.

The son, Sgt. Virgil Day, has been in th Army for the past 15 years. He last talked to his mother in 1945. Shortly afterwards, an unidentified relative wrote Day his mother was dead.

Mrs. Malcom, not hearing from her son, believed he was missing as a result of war action.

Day, who had been stationd in Hawaii, recently returned to the United States to attend an Army School near St. Louis. He visited Dewar, where the family formerly lived, and told some old friends his mother was dead.

Word of the "death" reached Mr. Matt Adams of Dewar, who had just received a letter from Mrs. Malcom. She told Day his mother was still alive in California.

"I thought he was going to pass out," she said. "He choked back the tears and said, 'tell me that again,' and so I did."

Day called his mother in Los Angeles, and she told him to stay in Dewar until she could come to Oklahoma.

But Day had to go on to St. Louis to attend school. The 60-year-old Mrs. Malcom came to Dewar anyway, and her son plans to see her face to face again Aug. 4 or 5 when he arrives in Dewar for a visit.

"I never did feel like he was dead," Mrs. Malcom said. 'I just knew he was alive."

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HE TAKES THE CAKE—Jim Kirbyson, of Philadelphia, Pa., an icehouse worker, finds another use for his employer's product, as he beats heat by reclining on cakes of ice while he eats lunch.

May Vote For Ike

CENTRAL FRONT, orea, July 28—UP—Pfc. Roland Cahan, 23, Chicago, said Tuesday the signing of a truce may change his politics. "I'm a Democratic ward captain back in Chicago," he said. "But I think I'll vote for Eisenhower next time."

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HUNTS PEAS 2 300 cans 29c

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PARK LANE — ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 2 Pints 25c

Don Rio ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can 29c

Hillsdale Broken Slice PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 29c

Campfire Kidney BEANS 300 can .. 2 for 25c

Crisp, Red Ripe Tomatoes .... lb. 15c

Long Green Slicing CUCUMBERS ..... lb. 10c

Yellow Squash .... 3 lbs. 25c

Silver Saver Sour or Dill PICKLES Qt. 29c

COCA-COLA 6 bottle ctn. . 25c Plus Bottle Deposit

Bright and Early COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 83c

24 pc. Anchor Hocking Ruby Red LUNCHEON SET $3.59 val. .. $2.98

Set consists of 4 plates, 4 dessert, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 8-oz. tumblers, 4 4-oz. juice glasses.

WESSON OIL With Coupon Qt. 59c

FAB SOAP Lge. Box .... 29c Giant Box ... 59c With Coupon

Snowdrift SHORTENING With Coupon 3-lb. can 79c

$1.12 val tooth paste, 43c tube Free combination Chlorodent ... 59c

98c val. injector razor Schick 79c

59c val. lipstick, tax inc. Hazel Bishop .. 59c

59c val. egg shampoo Helene Curtis . 49c

59c val. Angel Face, asst. shades tax inc. Ponds 49c

79c val. Rapid Shave Bomb Colgate 59c

60c val. lotion shampoo Lustre Creme .. 49c

Giant size after-shave lotion Palmolive 49c

Giant size Vaseline, tax inc. Hair Tonic 74c

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

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

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School Philosophy

(Editor's Note: Following is the complete text of a speech by Thaddeus Ashby, editor of the Gazette Telegraph editorial page, one of the Freedom Newspapers of which The News is a part, before a Fact's Forum discussion group in Colorado Springs, Colo.)

The whole problem of government schools rests on your philosophy: To what extent, if any, should men be forced against their will to subsidize other men?

I'm reminded of the time Skippy went to school and heard his teacher say: "Now remember children, we all exist on this earth to serve others." And Skippy answered: "Yes, teacher, and what are others here for?"

It's a problem. I believe men can serve themselves and their neighbors best when left alone by government, but this is a matter for you to decide for yourself.

I simply want to present fourteen brief points for your consideration. I'll run through these points quickly, and afterwards I'll answer your questions.

Here are 14 short reasons why government schools should be superseded with schools supported voluntarily by churches, foundations or on a business-like basis:

Point 1. Nobody likes force. Government schools use force to collect their fees as well as their pupils. Private schools would be supported voluntarily. Let's see if a way can be shown to provide schools without using force. If we can show a way everybody will agree that forcing men to support schools against their wills is unnecessary.

Point 2. Government schools use taxes collected by force to teach the children of the poor. This may actually benefit those who are taught in some cases. But in private schools those who are helped voluntarily reap the benefit without using force on others. Private schools don't rob Peter in order to pay Paul.

Point 3. Every action causes not one reaction but a whole series of reactions. Add up all the bad results of using force against all the good results of benefiting the poor, and the balance sheet will indicate that government schools do more harm than good. Private schools on the other hand would be free.

Point 4. The most harmful result of government schools on the balance sheet is: People cannot draw the line on where to limit government — once they accept the idea that government should provide some positive service such as food, clothing, shelter, medicine, electricity, or education. When the line is breached, anything goes. Private schools would teach where the line should be drawn. Government schools can't because the supporters of government schools can't prove a difference between education and the other basic necessities such as food, shelter, etc. which are provided privately.

We draw the line this way: You have no right to take a gun and force your neighbor Joe to feed you, clothe you, shelter you, doctor you or educate you; therefore you can't ask the government to force Joe to provide you with these services either. Private schools would provide services just as food, clothing, shelter, medicine are provided: on a voluntary basis.

Point 6. Who would educate the children of the poor? This argument justifies schools for only about 25 per cent of the children enrolled. The other 75 per cent could start going to private schools as soon as they were given the green light.

Point 7. The only justification for the remaining 75 per cent of the children attending public schools is: the melting pot theory. Educate them for democracy. Abolish all ideas of competition among children. Teach them that they live in a world where all are equal. But this theory doesn't prepare children for a life of stiff competition. Private schools would prepare children for a competitive life because private schools would be built and maintained in competition with others.

Point 8. A child's education should begin when he is a tiny baby. Since parents are responsible for that very important part of the child's education, that part between his birth and age five, they shouldn't give up this responsibility on his fifth birthday; they should remain watch dogs of his education. In private schools this can be done. In government schools it cannot be done.

Point 9. Public schools can't develop individualism or critical thinking. Everyone should be treated as an individual. In government schools the Melting Pot theory assumes everybody should be treated the same. In private schools individuality would be developed by individual attention. Schools would fit individual needs. There would be competition in the ideas which were taught.

Point 10. Standardization of ideas and teaching techniques have stagnated the government schools. Private schools could try any theory to prove its validity. Invalid theories would not be forced on all schools by a few rulers from above. In private schools the consumers would rule.

Point 11. Government schools can't show the growth, the flux, the great changes, necessary in a changing world. They are tied to politics and permission must be secured from above to make changes. Private schools as well as everything operating under capitalism would respond to the demand of the consumers, and competition would bring about constant changes, improvements, innovations and great growth.

Point 12. In government schools a teacher works on a scale like labor union members. There is no competitive bidding. In private schools, a teacher's initiative and ingenuity would be rewarded with higher pay. Rewards would be based on results. Good teachers could make as much or more than plumbers.

Point 13. In point one I said that if a way can be shown to provide private education in sufficient abundance, everybody will agree that forcing men to support schools against their wills is unnecessary. Here is the way: Abolish all socialism. Sell all government corporations and businesses. Pass the 23rd amendment which provides that the government of the U. S. shall not engage in any competition with any of its citizens. Taxes could be reduced by 75 per cent. What would this mean to the average man? The average man earns $3,500 per year. He pays $1,000 in taxes, hidden and direct. Cut down taxes by 75 per cent and he would have $750 of uncollected taxes to spend in any way he chose. The resulting sound business boom would benefit private schools as well as every other service for which there is a big demand.

Point 14. Private schools would help build responsibility. Crime has increased tremendously in recent years. Psychologists say this is because children aren't taught to assume responsibility. We believe that people become responsible only when thrown on their own resources. Would it cause insecurity or security if people had the rug of government subsidies pulled out from under them? Psychologists used to think during the 30s that security was based on possessions, food, clothing, shelter, etc.

More recent experiments have proved that security has nothing to do with wealth or poverty. Security is based on love. On your capacity to feel love, self-respect and self-reliance. Love is based on responsibility. Only a responsible parent can give his children the kind of love that breeds security.

The idea of making each man responsible for his own children's education, as he is now responsible for his children's food, would breed greater security, for security is really the same thing as love combined with responsibility.

Accepting private schools in place of government schools would cause people to respect their own capacity to provide for themselves; it would cause them to respect other men's capacity to provide for themselves. That which breeds self-respect breeds love. And only love breeds security. Private schools would mean each man was responsible for himself and his children. Each man could then build security inside himself.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

A Libertarian's Approach To The Highway Problem

In the last issue I was quoting from a libertarian's entry to the General Motor's contest on the subject of "How to Plan and Pay for the Safe and Adequate Highways We Need."

In the first part of his article he shows how government has not been successful in any economic enterprise it has entered. He also explains that the government should be limited to only doing what each individual has a moral right to do. Then he gives the record as to how the government has failed in the last 53 years to keep roads adequate for use of conveyances, their operators and passengers. Then he explains how private enterprise in the last 53 years has lengthened the life span by 30 years, transmitted the sound of voice around the world instantly, instantly conveyed the visual replica of actions, developed medical preventative against death from pneumonia, transported individuals from Los Angeles to New York in less than four hours etc. Then he goes on to say that the problems of keeping roads adequate for use of conveyances, their operators and passengers should have been much easier to do than any of the other mentioned accomplishments But; he points out, when coercive force is hooked up to a creative field it is slow, plodding, unimaginative and usually without funds to either maintain or replace its facilities. Then he asks:

"Is it accidental that a coercive force hooked up to a creative field has been the scene of a higher death rate than any other form of transportation?

"None of these results have been accidental; instead all of the results have been exceedingly logical."

Then he inquires as to why private enterprise works so much better than public enterprise. Then he explains the answer in this way:

"There is a difference, however, so important as to be the decisive factor between success and failure. That difference lies in the direct tie - in between what one achieves when personally responsible for his actions, and his financial reward. Since personal financial reward and responsibility for achievement are of only secondary importance at best in government road - building and operation, there is little that has been accomplished in the way of new imaginative results as compared with fields where the tie-in is direct. The fear of failure is often the vital factor in the endeavor for success. Where neither the fear of failure nor the reward for success is present one can expect mediocre attempts and results."

Not Practical?

Then he attempts to answer some of the arguments that private roads are not practical.

He writes:

"I shall not attempt to anticipate every such question or pretend to be an expert and answer each in detail. I shall briefly mention, however, some of the questions which for a time blocked my own thinking on this subject, and then suggest how private initiative has solved comparable problems.

"One such question is, how can city streets be privately owned? There are several problems underlying this question, which to some may make the solution an impossible one. Would anyone be refused the use of the streets? Not if he pays for using them and abides by the regulations he contracted for in buying the street company's services. The telephone, electric power and natural gas companies solve similar problems and seldom is anyone even slightly concerned of their existence.

"How would payment be made for use of streets since use may be difficult to measure? The extent of use of many services is difficult to measure but does not thereby preclude payment. One member of a social or business club may use the club more than another, but the basic membership dues will remain the same. However, special services may entail special charges. Applying this kind of arrangement to city streets suggests a basic membership card for each passenger car with special charges for greater use as by a truck or bus.

* * *

"What about traffic regulations and enforcement? The absence of government does not mean the absence of regulation or enforcement. It merely changes its origin and responsibility. The theater owner permits me to sit in a certain quality seat for which I pay. If I try to sit in a seat occupied or reserved for another or talk loudly while the performance is going on, the theater owner, not government police, will have me ejected from his premises. It is only when I refuse to be ejected, thereby violating the owner's right to his property, that the government police would properly intervene for him."

Then he applies the same reasoning to roads.

Under the heading of "How Can We Change Over?" he suggests that cities offer their streets for sale to private citizens.

Of course, he admits that very few people believe in roads being privately owned. But he says:

"However, when one reviews the lives of men like Robert Fulton, Thomas Edison and others who probed deeper into that truth unknown before their times, one can view this only hope as something more than just meager — more than just a slight chance in a million. Newly discovered truth is always first held by a minority of one. In the subject case it is almost certain the minority in favor of a private - ownership system is already larger than one. This hope, no matter how small it may appear, should be good reason for encouragement, since all advancement has traveled a similar route.

* * *

"Some may think my solution impractical since it would be widely misunderstood. Then, I say, no solution is practical because if understanding of a solution were prevalent there would be no problem. Let me ask if our present system is practical? If it is, why this search? Whatever the answer, it will assuredly be one not well understood and seemingly impractical. However, two plus two still equals four whether or not we think it practical, for it embodies a true principle.

"The search will be successful only when conducted in the creative field of private initiative. From there on the contest, THE REAL CONTEST, will be between men who will vie with their own ideas in the field (instead of with essays), and who will each be willing to gamble with his own savings and reputation on the chance his idea will turn out to be better than any other.

"With one hand we seek the answer while in the other we hold the magic formula. Let us have the humility to search for truth, the intelligence to recognize it, and the courage to apply its principles."

I am glad to see that libertarians are more and more advocating keeping the government out of creative business.

Looking Over The Prospects

National Whirligig..

Mennen Williams Looms As Likely Presidential Candidate

By RAY UCKER

WASHINGTON — Another starter in the admittedly slim field of possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956 has been added by the national handicappers. He is Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, who has been behaving and talking like a candidate in recent weeks.

The millionaire "talcum powder politician," as his opponents dub him, has been showing keener interest in national affairs than ever before.

He has assailed particularly the Eisenhower cut of $5 billion in the Air Force budget, charging that it will weaken development of the Michigan National Guard.

SURVIVOR OF 1952 — Williams has several arguments in favor of his candidacy. He survived the Eisenhower landslide last year at a time when it swept the ebullient and liberal Sen. Blair Moody out of office. The governor waltzes with Walter P. Reuther's CIO in Detroit and other automobile cities, while he engages in square dances with upstate farmers.

The Democrats' severe shortage of governors of great states outside the South is another Williams asset, since those offices frequently serve as presidential kindergartens and apprenticeships.

The only other non-Southern states, occupied by minority politicians are Ohio (Frank L. Lausche); Missouri (Phil M. Donnelly); Oklahoma (Johnston Murray); and Rhode Island (Dennis J. Roberts). Of these, the man at Lansing seems the most logical prospect.

WILLIAMS VS. FERGUSON—Gov. Williams is expected to make his bid for national honors and recognition by running against Sen. Homer Ferguson next year. Should he defeat the incumbent by a sizable majority in such a typical state as Michigan, with its farming and industrial background, the party politicians would be forced to look him over.

With the approval of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, state and national GOP-ers have set out to build up Ferguson. He may need it, despite his innate but undemonstrated ability in the Senate.

TO GIVE SENATOR A NEW LOOK — The likeable Ferguson came to Washington with a great reputation as a one-man judge who had ferreted out corruption in Detroit. But he has never lived up to expectations. He has dissipated his ability and energy on too many different issues. His association with the ultra-conservative faction has sometimes brought him into conflict with the White House.

So, political friends have set out to give him a new and more attractive look. They have sent to Washington the puolic relations director of the State Central Committee, Arnold J. Levin. His assignment is to prepare the Senator for the 1954 battle with Williams.

PREVIEW CONTEST — The contest could furnish an excellent preview for 1956 for many reasons. Ferguson stands well to the right of center, even more so than Eisenhower. He has been a severe critic and opponent of almost all New Deal-Fair Deal policies.

Williams, on the other hand, joined with the "young Turks" (Roosevelt - Harriman - Moody - Kefauver), who tried to rout the Party war horses at last year's Democratic convention. He is a loquacious liberal.

Should Williams oust Ferguson, the Republicans would have good reason to be frightened about their 1956 prospects.

IKE FROWNS ON MILITARY TERMS, BUT — Although Eisenhower frowns on military terms, mannerisms and procedure around the White House, he finds it difficult to abandon the habits of his professional background.

When Capitol Hill Republicans celebrated the first anniversary of his nomination with a buffet luncheon, Secret Servicemen placed a plate for him at one of the tables. They do not like to have a President wandering around loosely. But Ike ate his food while standing up and mingling with the guests.

As he approached a table full of House members, they arose to greet him. He smiled and said:

"As you were, gentlemen!"

BOOK-BURNING — In imagining an Eisenhower-Dulles discussion of book-burning, Capitol Hill wags offer the following parody of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," with Ike speaking:

"Books are burned by fools like thee,
But I prefer the Burning Tree."

Screen Actress

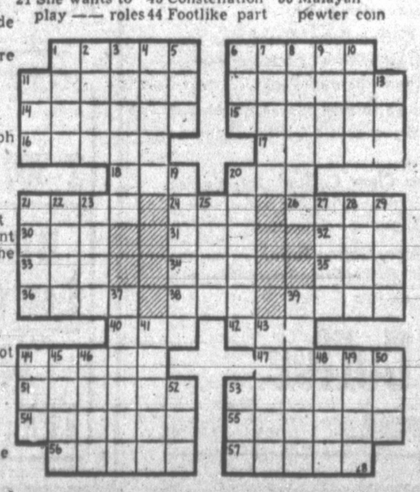
ACROSS

1 Screen actress, Judith ——
6 She studied drama at NYU before being discovered by movie ——s
11 "Lily maid of Astolat"
12 Expunger
14 Ignoble
15 Rounded
16 She has a —— personality
17 Wearies
18 Scottish sheepfold
20 Low haunt
21 Not as much
24 Sheltered side
26 Storm
30 Cloth measure
31 Goddess of infatuation
32 Father
33 Fourth Arabian caliph
34 She is climbing to the ——
35 Fish
36 Pedestal part
38 Compass point
39 Passage in the brain
40 Term used by golfers
42 Slight bow
44 Grew pallid
47 She —— a lot
51 Feminine appellation
53 Diadems
54 Austere
55 Take turns
56 Biblical name
57 Anoint

DOWN

1 Go (slang)
2 Uncommon
3 Helpers
4 Join
5 Diminutive of Edgar
6 Harden
7 Mediterranean island
8 Rowing
9 Employer
10 Head (Fr.)
11 Worm
13 Legal point
19 Click-beetle
20 Make greater in depth
21 She wants to play —— roles
22 Girl's name
23 Slipped
25 Short jacket
27 Mine entrance
28 Load
29 German river
37 Key
39 Form a notion
41 Idolize
43 Constellation
44 Footlike part
45 Beverages made with malt
46 Reside
48 Asiatic Sea
49 Escort
50 Mariner's direction
52 Crimson
53 Malayan pewter coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Fair Enough...

Editorial Bias Is Noted In AP Treatment Of News Stories

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

Ever since the Associated Press abandoned its old impersonal attitude toward the news, it has been developing an editorial bias which distorts news in some cases and in others, which I shall mention for illustration, resorts to deception.

The A. P. was a bloodless thing in its original form. Even during the First War, its correspondents with the armies wrote without emotion. The intrusion of a reporter's political opinion into a story was a gross violation of its code.

The A. P. had no by-lines then. The U. P. and the International News did use by-lines and there was a difference of opinion whether the A. P.'s way was the better, from the standpoint of ethics and strict veracity. I believe the A. P. was in the right because we of the two opposition services were under a temptation to strut our stuff and indulge in "writing," instead of stating facts without embellishment or interpretation. The A. P. paid the best salaries of the time and, being non-competitive but subsidized, could throw so many reporters into a story that they got in their own way. The U. P. and I. N. S. had lean staffs, their men were, on the average, younger and more competitive and they got more efficiency per man. An A. P. reporter was something like a letter-carrier. If he didn't misbehave he could stick around forever, and probably retire when he got old.

The A. P. should not have any opinions on any issue of news. Yet it does now permit its reporters and feature writers to express political opinions under the by-line system. I came on an instance a little over a year ago in which the wife of a South American politician was selected as the mother of the year by a wholly unofficial philanthropic society in New York. The method of distilling the vote to select this lady for this flimsy honor was not explained, as I insist it should have been, in which case the A. P. would have learned that the award was meaningless.

Worse than that, however, somewhere along the line someone intruded the gratuitous comment that this woman was the Eleanor Roosevelt of her country. That was sheer politics in an A. P. report which did not carry a by-line and thus could not be excused as a pardonable exuberance on the part of a devotee. The A. P. did not explain that term, as to whether this was to be considered a favorable or unfavorable estimate. I took it to be a boost and for that reason objected because the A. P. exceeds its function when, without weighing the facts of Mrs. Roosevelt's career, it adopts one man's arbitrary political decision as established truth acording to the A. P.

A few months ago, the A. P. carried a signed piece by James Marlow under a Washington dateline on the nature of Communists in our midst. He wrote that even though ex-Communists had given congressional committees "sensational testimony on the conspiracy," a wide gap remained "in public knowledge and understanding of what makes a Communist." He said the committes had spent "little time on that question," which is a slipery trick of expression because "little" may mean a great deal of time in actual fact and still be "little" in Mr. Marlow's personal judgement. Actually the committees have labored the subject. After a few more preliminary waggles, Mr. Marlow tips his hand. This piece is ballyhoo for a book by one Morris Ernst, a New York New Deal lawyer, with a zest for causes and an extraordinary interest in unconventional sexual practises which latter he has discussed in small books. The books left me in doubt as to his final moral opinion of abnormality.

I have known of Mr. Ernst and his political interests and associations for a long time and I have used as one of my points of orientation the fact that he was attorney for the New York Newspaper Guild when Heywood Broun was the dominant figure and a Communist as red as Earl Browder or any other. Mr. Ernst was Broun's personal lawyer, also, and, although these associations do not prove that he was a Communist or that he favored their cause they certainly indicate no hostility to them or their cause in my opinion.

The A. P. permits Mr. Marlow to say under its imprimatur that Ernst and a collaborator had "tried to fill in some of the gaps in public knowledge on Communists" in a book "well worth anyone's time." Many of the conclusions which Mr. Marlow cited from this book are by no means novel, but have been set forth time and again and are old public property. The fact that the Hitler-Stalin compact caused "disillusionment" in some individuals and drove them to apostacy is an example. Marlow made no reference to the association of Mr. Ernst with Heywood Broun when he was a notorious Red nor with the Guild when it was, admittedly, riven by a fight of the anti-Reds to wrest control from the Reds.

Altogether, this A. P. piece is the opinion of one man who seems to me not to be sufficiently informed.

I come to another, a piece, this one from Detroit by Felix B. Wold, extolling Walter Reuther and acclaiming his "meteoric rise" to the presidency of the C.I.O. Actually, in the short time since Dec. 4, when that election took place, the C.I.O. has almost come apart. It is now in very bad shape in its competition with the A. F. of L., and these developments in that brief space tend to discredit the authority of Mr. Wold's jubilant tribute.

This A. P. story gratuitously said Reuther was "one of the most progressive leaders in organized labor," using "his supporters" as authority for that misleading expression. For one thing, Wold does not define his term "progressive" and for another, Reuther is not a "leader" but a political schemer and union boss of the Tammany type. The story is wholly ballyhoo and it is deceptive when it states that Reuther is "an avowed foe of Communists." Reuther may be a political rival of the present roster of America Kremlin Communists, but he wrote in lavish praise of the workers' paradise and exhorted his friends to work for a Soviet America in a letter which Dr. J. B. Matthews made available to the Dies Committee and placed on record years ago. This letter never has been wholly disavowed although vague representations have been made that it was distorted.

The A. P. has a reputation far beyond its deserving as a truthful, objective, non-political news bureau.

LOOKING SIDEWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

This man was sitting in front of his typewriter at home and he didn't have a thought in his head. Not one. He stared at the blank paper and the blank paper stared back at him. A stand - off. The house was empty and quiet. The Siamese cat was out somewhere coursing his personal Long Island jungle. The Hungarian sheep dog was asleep under a gigantic clump of hydrangeas, the coolest spot for miles around. The children were down at the beach, using the water as though aeons of precise, awesome mathematics of tides had come to a focus just at that hour especially to provide them with fresh, cool swimming. The man's wife was in another city, working at her skilled job. He was alone, and felt alone. His mind was as lonely and empty as himself.

He glanced at the calendar and knew he had a deadline to meet. He had to get out a piece for Thursday, July 16th, and suddenly it came to him. In exactly two months he would have been married for ten years to a girl who was told by her best friends that she was going into a marriage that wouldn't last six months. She went into it, anyway, and here it was a the threshold of a tenth anniversary. He marvelled at that, sitting there, because take it as you would, it had been an amazing marriage weathering an inventive variety of stresses and storms.

Not storms of their own making. Not really. Storms brewed up out of things that came to them. He recalled with no greed and less regret that when they had married she was earning $1,000 a week and he was earning $750 a week. It didn't seem important when they were earning it and it seemed even less important now that they weren't. They had had one house on which they made $27,000 profit when they sold it had had another in which they lost $50,000 cash. That didn't seem important, either. The loss came on a weekend when both of them lost their jobs and he recalled that he didn't work for ten months after that and she didn't work for eleven months. It puzzled him that they had had to sit idle that long, but looking back at it her realized that conditions beyond their control had caused it. His outfit had closed down and hers was cutting down and she was earning too much to keep on the payroll.

When the idleness was almost a year old they decided to go somewhere else. They went to New York. They had nothing in mind, but hope. Good friends put them both to work within a week. He went back to the job he had left when he went West in the late 30's. She went steadily to work on the jobs she knew best how to do. They took a walk - up apartment over near Tenth Avenue until they could get ahead and pay off what they owed. They knew it would take perhaps as long as five years to meet everything unless an extraordinary stroke of luck came along. They decided not to rely on luck.

Late that first year, thanks to other good friends, his work began the slow, solid build toward national attenion. It was no overnight flash. His wife went to Europe to work and he had a lonely, empty five months without her. But she came back and resumed her work in New York. One by one they liquidated what they owed, they began payments on a little house in the country because the children had always had the country and hated New York sidewalks.

the kind you think. This 42 cars deemed unsafe

ALTRUSA MEMBERS heard the national convention repo son, left, Monday evening at the meeting held in the Schn ing Mrs. Frank Leder, right, was welcomed into the club as ing the meeting was Mrs. Frank Foster, center.

Mrs. Grant Anderson, Delec International, Makes Report

Mrs. Grant Anderson, president of the Altrusa Club, reported on the Altrusa International convention held last week in Los Angeles, Calif., at the meeting of the local club held Monday evening in the Schneider Hotel.

During the convention Mrs. Anderson heard Miss Ann Elizabeth Taylor, Altrusa's official observer at the United Nations, give a report on possible opportunities for service in the Marshall and other Pacific islands which now are under United States trusteeship.

Altrusa International officers were elected during the session. Installation of the new officers was held at Statler Hotel's Pacific Ballroom Mrs. Anderson reported. At the installation banquet the convention delegates heard Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Mrs. Anderson reported that more than $13,000 was allotted for aid program for graduate women from Latin-American republics during the coming year. Another $7500 was set aside for vocational aid to older women.

The four-day convention was climaxed with sight-seeing tours in the Los Angeles area, Mrs. Anderson said.

Mrs. Lillian Snow, public relations chairman, gave a project report during the evening program. New members welcomed included Mmes. Luther Pierson, Lillian Whitten, Mae Boston, Clarence Qualls, Frank Leder and Helene Madeira. They are the new members to be initiated August 10.

Others attending were Mmes. Emelie Coston, Gertrude Barber, Lorene Locke, Frank Foster, Grant Anderson, Frank Shotwell, Lillian Snow, Mary Martin, E. E. McNutt and Sibyl Weston.

Manners Make Friends

It may be easier to send our printed cards of acknowledgment to all those who send flowers to a funeral than for a member of a family to write each sender a note. But the printed card is not in good taste.

In matters of etiquette the easier way is not always the better way.

Professor Advances

HOUSTON, July 27—UP— Dr. Ira R. Telford, a professor at the University of Texas dental branch, will become a professor of anatomy and chairman of the anatomy department at George Washington University in Washington. Telford has taught at the Texas branch for six years.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Department To Say 'No'

doesn't extend to where I Altrusa International's grants-in-

Mr. And Mrs. J. E. Seitz Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary In Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seitz, north Pampa, celebrated a silver wedding anniversary recently in their home.

The refreshment table was decated with a center arrangement pink carnations and white canmies. Crystal and silver appointents were used.

Mrs. Seitz wore a white carnan corsage which was trimmed th silver ribbons.

Attending the affair were Messrs. d Mmes. Jay Evans, Joe Toolcan be a, Fred Cary, W. H. Watt, O. M. ashier, Earl E. Seitz, C. L. ason, G. H. Kyle, Bill Taylor, hn Beverly, Jones Seitz, Polk lliant, W. B. Jackson, R. E. ntgomery, W. L. Edwards; mes, Paul awthorne, Lorita mmens, Newtie Walberg, Jim ff, Homer Taylor, Ida Adams, B. Ayres, J. B. Townsend, J. Skaggs, Ed Barnes, Robert Tal-, C. C. Thomas, Lillian Snow, ress Humphreys, Maye Skaggs, McAfee; Misses Ino Jo Hawrne, Mary Ellen Ayres, Nora ne Brown, Pearl Spaugh, ssrs. Tony Iannazzo, Richard Crews and Dicky Maldin.

Mrs. Wendell Pipes Is Shower Honoree

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. Wendell Pipes was honored recently with a lullaby shower in the home of Mrs. J. C. Freeman with Mmes. Horace Williams, David Grayson and W. W. Wells as co-hostesses.

Garden flowers were used for decorations. Pink and white were carried out in the flowers and table centerpiece. A huge molded diaper filled with flowers of pink and white formed centerpiece of the table. Small molded diapers served as nut cups.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and white bachelor buttons.

Present and sending gifts were Mmes. Jim Tom Freeman, W. D. Newman, B. O. Bentley, J. W. Wells, H. G. Hynds, Julia Powers, Huelyn Laycock, Alvin Williams, E. R. Butler, Winfield Powers, T. F. Collins, E. C. Shuman, Franklin Hussey and M. A. Millikien.

Washing the kitchen walls will yield more satisfactory results if you wash from the bottom up, thus avoiding the hard-to-remove streaks caused by water dripping down a soiled surface.

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Kate is 13. Her mother is shy about giving her the sex information she knows she needs. She writes, "Can you recommend a book that will tell her what she should know?"

Yes. Let her send 30 cents to Child Study Association of America, 132 E. 74th Street, New York, N. Y., and ask for its publication, "When Children Ask About Sex." Though it is written for parents, it not only contains some of the information Kate should have but also a list of other books on this subject for a girl of her age.

The Child Study Association always hopes that parents and children can read such material together. Because of her shyness, I expect Kate's mother may find this hard to do.

If so, let's face the truth. We are failing Kate in a most vital way.

Let's face it without any shame at all. It is not our fault that we fear to discuss sex with our child. We must be as tender with our fear as we can.

If we are tender with it, we can look at it honestly. We can see that our terror of discussing sex with Kate is really terror of admitting we have experienced it in order to bring her here.

We may see that we fear this admision because we believe it must lose us dignity in her eyes. We may see that in order to preserve this dignity, we want books to mother Kate for us and tell her how she came to be born.

If we can follow this far, we may be ready for another step. We may be able to ask ourselves, "Isn't there something terribly wrong about a dignity that wants to duck out of such a personal responsibility as telling our child how we brought her here?"

There is something terribly wrong with it, of course. Our shyness is not true dignity at all. It's fear.

If our all-powerful childhood authority attacked sex as evil and "nasty," we were deeply affected. The shame we then felt may still be so closely attached to us that when Kate wants to know how she got here, it panics us.

We want books by strangers to break the awful news that mother has had sex experience.

We may be able to say, "I'm ducking out of this job I should do, dear, because I have not outgrown my baby fear of this subject."

Methodist Youth Meet For Social

Methodist youth from the Pampa area were entertained at the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall recently with a covered dish supper.

The youth caravaners met for a round table discussion with the group telling the history and other facts about caravaning.

A recreation was held for all of the group in the court yard of the First Methodist Church.

Those attending were Florine Dougan, Jean Davis, Nancy Bohannon, caravaners, Delane Adams the adult counselor and Jackie Jones, Jo Ann Jones, Sandy Purcell, Marilyn Jo Wells, Carolyn Ford, Jean Ryan, Betty Boswell, Margie McKee, Jan Baker, Charlotte Call, Shirley Cook, Mary Brummett, Jean Sims, Patsy Ward, Wanda Cook, Jerry Hughes, La Wanna Andrews, Lou Dean Cotton, Peggy Cotton, Billy McKee, Teddy Martin, Donna Digg, Betty Cooke, Doris Pegues, Philip T. Pegues, Richard L. Cooke, Wynell Weatherred, Jo Ann Neel, Wanda Scott, Clifford Ryan, James Vicars, Pat McConnell, Euleen Moore, Eldon Cooke, Joel Thomas, Don Cook, Floyd Sackett, Gene Bonny, Jerry Sloan, Sydna Morris, Karla Jo Cox, Al Vanita Beckerdite, Wadene Thomasson, Gaynell Grundy, Lynda Bonny, June Smith, Nancy Coley, Jim Wagoner, Jimmy Williams, Larry Brummett, Keith Bonny, Ted Williams, Lagene Caldwell, Tom M. Johnston, Mrs. Jerry Boston, Mrs. T. M. Johnston, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Jo Ann Neel, Roy Johnson, Mrs. Louis Bonny, Louis Bonny, Byron Byars and Peggy Ward.

The second meeting of the Youth Caravan was held Monday evening in the First Methodist Church. The members were divided into four groups. The groups included worship, recreation and projects. Group singing was held after the meeting.

Compliment colorful fruit salads with a well-seasoned dressing. Arrange your choice of fruits on a large platter and garnish with crisp cold salad greens. Sweet or tangy fruit dressing can be served in a separate bowl.

Some excellent fruit salad combinations are: Canned pineapple chunks; fresh or canned apricot halves, or orange segments, or bunches of seedless grapes.

You can, of course, convert practically any plate salad — small or large—into a tossed bowl salad and vice versa.

FRUIT CREAM DRESSING

¼ cup pineapple juice
¼ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 eggs
Dash of salt
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup evaporated milk, whipped

To whip evaporated milk, chill it in refrigerator tray in freezing unit until fine crystals form at edges. Put into chilled mixing bowl and whip with rotary egg beater until stiff. Combine pineapple, orange and lemon juices in top of double boiler and heat over boiling water. Beat eggs slightly; stir in salt and sugar.

Slowly stir a little of the hot fruit juices into beaten egg mixture; gradually add to remaining hot mixture, while stirring constantly.

Cook two minutes longer over hot water, stirring constantly. Chill. Just before serving, fold in whipped evaporated milk or cream.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:00 — Methodist Caravaners will hold a fellowship supper.

7:00 — Merten Home Demonstration Club members and their families will have a basket picnic at the Hobart Street Park.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 — First Methodist Caravaners will hold a fellowship supper

THURSDAY

10:00 — A morning swim will be held at the Country Club.

7:00 — All caravaners will be entertained with a fellowship supper at the First Methodist Church.

7:30 — The Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. Karl Alsdorff 1505 Hamilton.

7:30 — The Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church will have a picnic in City Park.

7:30 — The First Methodist Sanctuary Singers will meet in the chapel.

FRIDAY

9:30 — League of Women Voters board of directors will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.

7:00 — A fellowship supper will be held for all caravaners at the First Methodist Church.

Tall cans, emptied of their fruit juice contents and with the top cut off smoothly, are handy aids for the gardener. Filled with water, they keep freshly picked flowers from wilting until they can be arranged in suitable vases.

Homemakers Will Have Ingenious, New Furnishings But Prices Are Expected To Remain Unchanged

Latest in sofa-bed designs is this roll-away model with the back-rest permanently attached to the wall. The style was displayed at the recent International Home Furnishings show in Chicago.

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Ingenious design, widespread use of natural materials and finishes and eye-stabbing accent colors mark new furniture shown recently at the International Home Furnishings show in Chicago.

Instead of much lower prices, we'll get smarter styles, more comfort and easier upkeep un furnishings this fall.

As a practical homemaker, I was impressed by the ease with which a number of heavy, bulky cabinets and upholstered pieces can be shoved around on concealed casters, wheels, or glides. More evidence of ingenious design is shown in king-size convertible sofa-beds which still manage to look light and graceful.

An extension dining table to seat seven pulls out of a handsome, country-American styled fruitwood chest which has concealed storage space for table leaves. Round, rattan plastic topped coffee tables, which have four wedge-shaped seats underneath, rise to dining table height.

Couches in a young career group are angled so that three people can sit conversationally looking at each other. Contemporary styles are softer, rounder and show off pale wood frames proudly. Fine for children but hard on my aging knees are new low slung contemporary chairs and sofas which barely clear the floor. The idea seems to be that by lowering chair legs you'll make low-ceilinged rooms look bigger.

What LOOKS like leather, marble or stone is apt to be just that and not a plastic masquerade. Most spectacular use of leather I saw is a new flooring of natural pigskin tiles. Tough and long wearing, according to the testing laboratory, the pigskin tiles are expected to retail for under a dollar a square foot. Leather shows up frequently in cofbred ponyskin, pinseal and cowhide for upholstery and table insets.

Joining marble for table and chest tops is heavy stone, similar to flagstone used in traditional styles.

Metals like brass, steel, copper and pewter gleam on legs, supports, ferrules and drawer pulls. Brass finishes range from sleek and shiny to oxidized for a greenish, antique tone. Pewter is used extensively for pulls and as a plating for steel inlays on a dining server. It makes a wonderful safe base for hot dishes.

Plastics, on the other hand, show off their beauty in new ways. Smooth plastic in bright colors forms the walls of wood framed cabinets in one contemporary collection. Textured plastic in pale neutral tones forms a handsome contrast with dark walnut frame of one modern buffet. Clear plastic drawers house lingeries and shirts in dust-proof safety in a modern bedroom chest.

Natural wood finishes and fine cabinet work distinguish many collections both contemporary and traditional. Italian and Spanish provincial styles abound. In one collection designs stem from Italy and Spain as well as the more familiar French sources. In a walnut chest, for example, the carved front apes the iron grillwork of Latin homes.

Accent colors like teal blue, purple, magenta, orange and lipstick red shock and intrigue the eye. Most upholstery, however, is quiet foam rubber cushions.

Small-sized stand-out device that caught my eye among all the plush exhibits is an engaging, inexpensive wall hang-it-all designed by Charles Eames. White plastic covered wire and bright colored wooden knobs make a molecular looking design on which children are supposed to hang their clothes. But it looks to me like a fine bracket for a closet-less entrance hall.

New provincial chest borrows its inspiration from Spanish sources. Walnut front is carved to resemble iron grillwork. Top is heavy flagstone. Provincial chair is upholstered in pale blue-green.

RUTH MILLETT

It's hard to believe a husband can get by with this kind of high-handedness in 1953, but here's the story as the wife tells it:

"When we were first married I thought my husband was being the man of the house by doing all th banking, shopping and errands that were necessary. There weren't any bills then and I thought it was great fun to have no responsibility, other than cooking and doing the housework which I loved.

"A short time later, he was in the service and I did remarkably well on my own, not only with the banking, but I managed to save quite a sum which I banked jointly.

"Upon his return, he withdrew our savings and that included what I had saved from working, also. Since then it has been a one-sided bank account in his name ONLY. I get no allowance for household expenses, or for my personal use. I am not allowed to learn to drive the car, even though the shopping centers are quite some distance away.

"Now there are bills and I can't write checks, and when the bills pile up my husband creates such a fuss reminding me that he knows what he is doing.

So Comfortable

Here's a handsome two - piece frock designed particularly for the more mature woman. The jacket has softly scalloped collar and front closing and choice of sleeves; panelled skirt fits perfectly.

Pattern No. 8935 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 50, 52. Size 36, cap sleeve, 4⅛ yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 36, N. Y.

Basic FASHION for '53, Fall and Winter, is a complete guide in planning a practical, sew-simple wardrobe. Gift pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

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10 oz. Package

Admiral Colored Quarters
MARGARINE 2 Lbs. 29¢

Pure Black, 1 oz. cans
PEPPER 2 For 29¢

Dreher Whole Small
SWEET PICKLES 53¢
Quart Jar

Hershey's Chocolate, 16-oz. can
SYRUP 15¢

SLICED
BACON ..... lb. 35¢

FRESH GROUND
BEEF ..... lb. 55¢

Select Alaska
SALMON 29¢
Tall Can

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CORN 303 Can 10¢

Del Monte Pineapple
JUICE 46-oz. Can 29¢

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BREAD 1½-lb. Loaf 20¢
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Oilers Home Tonight To Open 2-Game Series With Hubbers

Drop Road Finale To Pioneers, 15-1

The Pampa Oilers will be gunning to regain a berth in the first division and the Lubbock Hubbers will be seeking to regain first place when the two clubs open a two-game series tonight at Oiler Park.

Game time has been set for 8:15. It will be a brief 2-game homestand for the Oilers who take off for a six-day jaunt into the southern end of the league after the series with the Hubs.

Tonight's starting pitcher was unknown this morning. Max Molberg will likely be the choice.

The Oiler pitching fell to pieces last night as the Clovis Pioneers romped of fwith a 15-1 victory at Clovis. Red Dial went all the way for the Pioneers and thus became the year's first 20-game winner.

The Oilers used three pitchers with none having too much success.

Cliff Babbitt possibly had the best luck with the Pioneers allowing the final five runs in 8 1-3 innings. The Pioneers jumped out in front in the first inning with a 10-run uprising.

Orlando Rodriguez, who was charged with the first four runs, was relieved before a batter was retired. Benny Day lasted two-thirds of the first inning, allowing five runs. Babbitt finished.

Roy Parker and Winston Havenstrite were the Clovis batting stars. Parker doubled twice in the first inning rally to drive in four runs.

Havenstrite brought across three with his 13th home run and a triple.

Dial retired the Oilers in order in six innings. Pampa managed a pair of hits in each of the other three, but only in the sixth did the Oilers push around a man.

Doug Lewis doubled and Manny Temes singled to put runners on first and third. Quincy Barbee's fly to right brought Lewis in.

Rodriguez walked the first three batters to face him. Parker followed with a three-run double, stole second and raced home when catcher Ted Pawelek threw wild to third.

The Pioneers added six more runs in the inning on doubles by Don Moore and Parker, Havenstrite's triple, Dial's single and an infield error.

Clovis made it 12-0 in the fourth when Frank Benites singled and Havenstrite blasted his home run over the left field wall.

The Pioneers scored three more in the seventh on a single by Don Ford, two walks and three errors, two of them by shortstop Max Molberg.

Woldt, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Felder, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lewis, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
Temes, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Barbee, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Pawelek, c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Molberg, ss	3	0	0	0	2	3
Lambrinos, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Day, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Babbitt, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	8	5

CLOVIS	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Watts, 2b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Moore, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Lees, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flores, lf	4	3	1	2	0	0
Parker, cf, 1b	3	2	2	6	0	0
Richardson, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Benites, c	5	2	1	10	0	0
Havenstrite, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Carmona, ss	3	0	0	0	4	0
Dial, p	5	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	39	15	12	27	4	0

By Innings

Pampa	000	001	000	—1
Clovis	(10)00	200	30x	—15

RBI — Moore, Flores 2, Parker 4, Ford 2, Havenstrite 3, Dial, Barbee, 2BH — Parker 2, Moore 2, Felder, Dial, Lewis, 3BH — Havenstrite, HR — Havenstrite, SB — Parker, DP — Temes to Felder to Lewis, LOB — Pampa 5, Clovis 8, BOB — off Rodriguez 3, Day 1, Babbitt 4, SO — Dial 10, Babbitt 3, Hits — off Rodriguez 1 for 4 in 0 (none out first); Day 3 for 5 in 2/3, Loser — Rodriguez. Umpires — Ross and Bothell. Time — 2:02.

John Sanderson, Oiler shortstop who has been on the inactive list the past three weks due to an injured ankle, has been given the "green light" by his doctor to resume action.

This information was handed down by the Oiler business office this morning. Sanderson may crash the lineup tonight.

Palica Joins Dodger Staff

CHICAGO, July 28 — UP—The Brooklyn Dodgers, embarking on a 3-game western swing, received added pitching help Tuesday with the return from the Army of knuckle-baller Erv Palica.

Palica, a right-hander, will not be officially discharged from the army until Sept. 9, but has accumulated leave and is using that now to play. He must return to the army Sept. 9 and will be absent from the team for a week while he is being discharged.

Byrnes is UN Delegate

WASHINGTON, July 28 —UP— President Eisenhower has nominated Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and two congressmen as U.S. delegates to the eighth session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Slugs Plague Subway

NEW YORK, July 28 —UP— The city's transit authority admitted Tuesday it was taken for quite a ride during the first 24 hours new 5-cent subway tokens were in use. Officials found 1,155 slugs, foreign coins and toy money in the turnstile boxes.

Tulsa Goes 15 Innings To Nip Beaumont

By UNITED PRESS

Piggy Jasinski's single in the bottom of the 15th inning drove home Bob Hazle with the run that gave Tulsa a 4 to 3 victory over Beaumont Monday night. The win gave Tulsa a stronger foothold in the Texas League first division as fifth-place Oklahoma City lost to Shreveport 6 to 4 in 10 innings.

The league-leading Dallas Eagles got five-hit pitching from right hander Joe Kotrany to beat Houston 6 to 2, and last-place San Antonio edged Fort Worth 3 to 2.

The Tulsa-Beaumont game went three hours and 46 minutes. Don Mossi, Tulsa's fifth pitcher, got credit for the win and Beaumont star Don Fracchia, who relieved starter Don Swartz in the ninth, was the loser.

Les Fleming and Bob Prentice hit solo homers.

Relief pitcher Russ Bauers, taking over in the seventh inning, saved the game for San Antonio starter Max Peterson in the Missions 3 to 2 victory over Fort Worth. Bauers struck out four batters in his brief time on the mound.

San Antonio's Bob Caffery actually provided the difference as he slammed a two-run third inning home run.

Pitcher Johnny Rutherford, an old hand who recently returned to Fort Worth, suffered his first loss after one win.

Shreveport rallied for a pair of runs in the 10th inning to trim Oklahoma City 6 to 4, squaring the four-game series. Catcher J. W. Jones singled home what proved to be the winning run in the 10th.

Manager Tommy Tatum and Pat Tompkinson hit solo homers for the Indians off Shreveport starting pitcher Bruz Hamner.

Joe Piercey, third Shreveport pitcher, was credited with the win and the Indians' Bill Greason was the loser. Greason relieved starter Danny Nardella in the 10th inning.

Tuesday's schedule—Houston at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Dallas, Beaumont at Oklahoma City and Shreveport at Tulsa.

BEN HOGAN
. . .honored by hometown fans

800 Attend Luncheon

Cowtown Gives Ben A Royal Welcome

FORT WORTH, July 28—UP—Golfer Ben Hogan, who learned to play golf as a caddy and became one of the world's greatest golfers, received the praises of his fellow townsmen Monday at a testimonial luncheon climaxing "Ben Hogan Day."

An overflow crowd of 800 persons, including Hogan's barber, his ex-caddy mates, his pastor and friends, showered the British Open and four-time National Open champion with nearly every plaudit in the book.

The luncheon followed a city hall ceremony at which the Hogan Day proclamation was presented to the bronzed little king of the links.

Many Qualities Praised

In contrast to the hotel gathering, however, was a small crowd of 200 to 300 persons who witnessed the city hall ceremony. Observers said there appeared to be no more than a normal downtown crowd along the strets during the parade.

Speakers at the ceremonies praised Hogan for his "Christian influence," his determination, his love of competition, his tenacity, his influence—along with that of his wife, Valerie—on all married couples, and his golf game.

Hogan wore a wry grin typical of his golf course expression until his pastor, the Rev. Granville Walker, started eulogizing on the theme of "Hogan, the man and the golfer," and stressing the part Valerie played in his career.

Then he became serious and, when Hogan replied to the praise, his lips trembled and he was visibly shaken by emotion.

Gets Lifetime Membership

"My heart is completely filled with gratitude, humility and pride" he said. "After this week, I don't see how anything better can happen. . . I want all of you to believe you've been with me and a part of me."

Mayor Pro-Tem M. M. McKnight introduced Valerie as the "power behind the front" and Hogan as the "champion of our town" at city hall ceremonies.

Hogan was presented with a lifetime membership at Colonial Country Club by Berl Godfrey, former president of the club. Colonial, where Hogan has won four invitation tournaments, has been nicknamed "Hoga's Alley."

Gov. Allan Shivers sent a letter saying "all Texans are proud of the credit you have brought the state."

Dukes Sweep Hub Series; Stretch Lead

By UNITED PRESS

The Albuquerque Dukes, the West Texas - New Mexico League leaders only two days, swept the finale of their two-game series with Lubbock Monday night 5 to 2. The loss dropped Lubbock one and one-half games behind.

In other games, Ed Arthur's five hit pitching and a 16-hit batting assault gave Plainview's Ponies a 12 to 5 victory over Amarillo; Clovis scored 10 runs in the first inning to give Carroll (Red) Dial an easy time in beating Pampa 15 to 1; and Borger tallied six runs in the first inning, then held on to beat Abilene 11 to 8.

By winning, third-place Clovis and fourth-place Plainview lost no ground. Clovis was three and one-half games behind Albuquerque and Plainview five and one-half.

Clovis plays at Albuquerque Tuesday night, Lubbock at Pampa, Abilene at Plainview and Borger at Amarillo.

Score by innings:

Abilene	300	002	012— 8 11 2
Borger	601	130	00x—11 13 4

Gazella, Kelcher and Palmer; Garrett and Goff.

Lubbock	100	001	000—2 6 1
Albuquerque	000	001	04x—5 10 0

Payte and Schindler; Bauhofer, Santos and Jordan.

Plainview	330	012	111—12 16 2
Amarillo	000	201	000— 3 5 4

Arthur and Warren; Jiminez, Deal and Gorkis.

Cholly Says

Win Over Giants Puts Braves Back In Flag Contention

MILWAUKEE, July 28 — UP— Manager Charlie Grimm predicted Tuesday his Milwaukee Braves were back in the National League pennant race after the club pounded the New York Giants to hang on to second place.

The Braves scored a 13 to 0 victory over the fourth place Giants Monday night in the wake of dissension rumors. But the only trouble brewing was for the Giants as the Braves got 14 hits off four New York hurlers.

Shortstop Johnny Logan and relief pitcher Vern Bickford were called on the carpet before the game by Grimm after the pair admitted slugging it out at a New York restaurant early Sunday.

Grimm said "the incident is over and we don't want to talk about it any more.

"I told all the boys at a clubhouse meeting that we didn't want any more trouble between the players on the team and I know we won't have," he said.

Bickford and Logan admitted exchanging blows but said it was only a brief encounter and they shook hands afterward and remained the best of friends.

Williams Getting Discharged Today

WASHINGTON, July 28—UP— This is the day Boston Red Sox fans have been pining for —the day Ted Williams gets out of the Marines.

The famous slugger, a jet pilot who returned from Korea early this month because of an ear ailment, is scheduled to receive inactive duty orders sometime during the day at the Naval Gun Factory. And he's expected to make a bee-line to Boston to rejoin the Sox.

Williams indicated he won't waste much time getting into a Red Sox uniform, but he said he had "no idea" how soon he'd be able to play regularly again. Manager Lou Boudreau thinks Ted will be back in playing condition "in a week or 10 days" but former teammate Dom DiMaggio predicted recently it will take Ted "longer than anyone realizes."

Japan Likes Truce

LOS ANGELES, July 28 —UP— Kotaro Tanaka, chief justice of the Japanese supreme court, says Japan is "very satisfied" with the Korean truce but "it is too early to be optimistic about the future." Tanaka, here for a brief visit, told newsmen Monday night "the future of international relations will continue to be difficult as long as communism is allowed to exist."

The Pampa Daily News
SPORTS
Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1953

How To Play Par Golf

Arms, Hands, Shaft Reduce Arc

Twentieth of a series
By JULIUS BOROS
U.S. Open Champion

Playing short irons becomes merely a matter of reducing the arc of the swing.

These shots are played primarily with the arms and hands. There is very little body movement. The shot must be hit firmly and crisply if the ball is to stop on the green.

Playing a 9 iron, the ball is centered between the feet.

Taking the club back, the clubhead hugs the ground for the first few inches. The shorter length of the shaft also cuts down this phase of the swing. About halfway back, the body begins to pivot. The weight shifts to the right side. The club starts in an outward arc much sooner than with a wood.

HALFWAY — About halfway back with a 9 iron, Julius Boros' body begins to pivot. The weight shifts to the right side. The club starts in an upward arc sooner than with a wood. (NEA)

The complete backswing with short irons reaches only about the three-quarter mark of a full swing.

The wrists also start to cock sooner due to the tighter arc.

When you have reached the top of the backswing, the left arm will be extended almost straight out from the body.

Though the backswing is not as high as in the case of the woods or even the medium irons, the hands should be gripping the shaft quite firmly.

Since there is little body movement in comparison with the full swing, there is considerably less shifting of weight. You have executed very little pivot, thus there has been little necessity for shifting the weight from left to right. The downswing is guided by the left hand. Owing to the added loft of the club and the sharp arc, you will gain a feeling of a crisper shot at contact. It becomes a matter of swinging the club down and through the ball and letting the clubhead do the work.

Hit the ball firmly and take a divot on the follow through.

This is necessary for accuracy and it gives the shot precision.

NEXT: The dangers of scooping shots.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Jerry Walker High On Totem Pole In Texas Tech's Plans For 1953 Season

TEXAS TECH'S football brochure arrived yesterday which reminded us that the grid sport is creeping upon us once again.

It'll be a little better than a month before the colleges and high schools all over the nation will be reporting for workouts but starting next week there'll be a series of All-Star games to be played right here in our own lone star state.

The first all-star tilt will be played next week in Houston in conjunction with the annual Texas High School Coaches Association school. Then will come the Green belt Bowl at Childress and the Oil Bowl at Wichita Falls which will involve all - star schoolboy gridders of Texas.

Then, in addition to these all-star games, the pro gridders will be playing various exhibition tilts throughout Texas during the month of August. Lubbock will host one of the pro games and possibly Amarillo will stage another.

Two members of last year's Pampa Harvesters will be playing in the schoolboy all-star games. Buddy Cockrell will play in the Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls while Richard Qualls will be playing in the Greenbelt game at Childress. Both Cockrell and Qualls are tackles.

Cockrell was chosen to play in the THSCA tilt at Houston but withdrew.

Putt Powell at Amarillo wrote several days ago that Bud Wilkinson, head coach at Oklahoma University where Cockrell will be going to college, asked Cockrell to forego the all-star game at Houston. Where Putt got his information is a mystery to Buddy. At any rate, Cockrell, who was by the office yesterday, insists that he never made such a statement.

Cockrell has been busy rodeoing this summer and it's for this reason that he is passing up the all-star classic at the coaching school.

The annual Top o' Texas Rodeo is falling on the same date of the all-star game at Houston and Buddy chose to participate in the rodeo here.

Getting back to the Texas Tech brochure, two Pampans are listed on the Red Raider roster, tackle Jerry Walker and halfback Elmer Wilson. Both Walker and Wilson lettered for the Raiders last year. Walker for the first time and Wilson the second.

Of Walker, the brochure, in part said, "Walker shows great promise of being among the nation's best before he graduates."

Jerry, in his freshman year last year, was playing regular offensive and defensive for the Raiders at tackle and is almost a certainty to nail down a starting tackle berth this season.

And of Wilson, the Tech brochure said the pint-sized speedster will be counted on as a spot player. The abolition of the 2-platoon system will hurt Elmer some since he is a little light to be playing defense. But Coach Dewitt Weaver still has use for the "Scooter" and the Pampa flash will be an important cog in the Tech machine.

Wilson averaged 6.1 yards per carry in 21 tries last season.

Byrne Sold To Minor Leagues

WASHINGTON, July 28—UP— Tommy Byrne, the often brilliant but usually wild southpaw who hurled for the Yankees, Browns, White Sox and Senators, was sold by the Senators Tuesday to Charleston, W. Va., of the American Association.

Byrne, 33 years old, won two games this season, both for the White Sox before he was sold to the Senators June 11. His record with the Senators was no victories and five defeats.

Oil Bowl Picks Buddy Cockrell

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 28 —UP— A tailback and a tackle were added Tuesday to the Texas squad which will meet a picked Oklahoma schoolboy aggregation in the 16th annual Oil Bowl football game here Aug. 21.

The latest additions were Kenneth Roberts, Wichita Falls tailback, and Buddy Cockrell, an all-state tackle from Pampa.

Reds Can't Join Union

HOLLYWOOD, July 28 —UP— Communist party members were prevented from joining the Screen Actors Guild Tuesday by a new by-law approved by an overwhelming majority of the Guild's membership. Only 152 members opposed the action.

Sports Parade

Boudreau Turning In 1953's Top Manager's Job In Majors

NEW YORK, July 28—UP—Lou Boudreau will be rewarded with the finest contract of his managerial career for his part in converting a disintegrating Red Sox team into the most combative and exciting outfit Boston has fielded in more than a decade.

The former Cleveland pilot, who succeeded Steve O'Neill when Red Sox fortunes seemed black, is conceded to have turned in the most spectacular job of the season. Casey Stengel is a shoo-in for "manager of the year" honors if the Yankees win their fifth straight pennant, of course, but many experts believe Boudreau has done an even better job than Casey.

As a result, Boudreau is assured of at least a two-year contract and may even win a three-year pact from the grateful Joe Cronin and Tom Yawkey.

"Them Red Sox got to be considered the most improved team in our league," concedes Stengel. "They was just a bunch of babies when we saw 'em in the spring, but they're grown men now and they're gonna be tough to handle for years."

Stengel laughed when he recalled the youthful Red Sox first visit to Yankee Stadium this year—back on April 21.

"I seen something then I'd never seen in basball," he chuckled. "I looked over in the Red Sox dugout just before the game and I see four guys having a bubble gum contest —trying to see which guy can blow the biggest bubble.

"I thought to myself, don't this guy Boudreau know the big leagues is no place for children?" Stengel continued. "But he sure knew what he was doing."

The four "bubble gum" contestants—outfielders Tom Umphlett, Gene Stephens and Jim Piersall and infielder Milt Bolling — are among the key figures in the Red Sox rise to a position of dark-horse contender in the American League.

Yet Piersall, at 23, is the graybeard of the group.

Umphlett, 21, is the league's sixth leading hitter with a .308 mark. Stephens, although a bit of a disappointment, is considered a future star and Piersall is rated by many as the best defensive outfielder in the league.

It was Boudreau's decision to go with his kids in the spring which provided the key to the Red Sox rise. Then, both Cronin and Yawkey feared it might take three to five years to knit the inexperienced youngsters into a contender. But Boudreau's faith paid spectacular dividends and what seemed a job which would take several years has been accomplishd in five months.

The most notable feature of the current team as opposed to recent Red Sox outfits is its ability to win on the road as well as at home. In the past, Red Sox teams have been "typed" to win in Fenway Park, with its short left field barrier, but always ran into difficulty on the road. Boudreau's current team is over .500 both on the road and at Fenway.

Boudreau also is credited with obtaining spectacular pitching dividends from two sources — Hector Brown and Mickey McDermott. Brown was obtained in the deal which sent Vern Stephens to the White Sox and was originally ticketed for Louisville in the American Association. But, given a chance by Boudreau, he has responded with a 10-2 record.

McDermott was a perennial disappointment until this season. His current record is 10-6 and he's already equalled his best previous victory total for an entire season.

Others, of course, share the credit for the emergence of the "New Red Sox." But it's Boudreau's faith in his young players that rates the most credit.

The STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque	54	37	.593	...
Lubbock	53	39	.576	1½
Clovis	51	41	.554	3½
Plainview	49	43	.533	5½
Pampa	47	46	.505	8
Amarillo	44	49	.473	11
Borger	39	54	.419	16
Abilene	32	60	.348	22½

Monday's Results
Borger 11, Abilene 8.
Albuquerque 5, Lubbock 2.
Clovis 15, Pampa 1.
Plainview 12, Amarillo 3.

Tuesday's Schedule
Clovis at Albuquerque
Lubbock at Pampa.
Abilene at Plainview.
Borger at Amarillo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	62	33	.653	..
Milwaukee	55	40	.579	7
Philadelphia	52	39	.571	8
New York	50	41	.549	10
St. Louis	50	43	.538	11
Cincinnati	43	53	.448	19½
Chicago	34	58	.370	26½
Pittsburgh	31	70	.307	34

Monday's Results
Milwaukee 13, New York 0.
(Only game scheduled).

Tuesday's Games
Brooklyn (Podres 6-2) at Chicago (Klippstein 5-8).
Pittsburgh (LaPalme 5-10) at St. Louis (Chambers 1-4), night.
Philadelphia (Miller 3-3) at Cincinnati (Perkowski 8-7), night.
New York (Worthington 2-2) at Milwaukee (Buhl 6-5), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	32	.663	...
Chicago	58	38	.604	5½
Boston	57	41	.582	7½
Cleveland	55	40	.579	8
Washington	45	52	.464	19
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	23
Detroit	33	62	.347	30
St. Louis	34	65	.343	30½

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled).

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland (Wynn 10-7) at New York (Ford 10-4), night.
Chicago (Dorish 8-3) at Boston (Brown 10-2), night.
St. Louis (Cain 4-5) at Philadelphia (Byrd 10-10), night.
Detroit (Gray 5-11) at Washington (Shea 8-1), night.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	63	46	.578	...
Shreveport	59	49	.546	3½
Fort Worth	57	53	.518	6½
Tulsa	55	54	.505	8½
Oklahoma City	53	55	.491	9½
Houston	53	58	.477	11
Beaumont	51	59	.464	12½
San Antonio	46	63	.422	17

Monday's Results
Tulsa 4, Beaumont 3 (15innings).
Dallas 6, Houston 2.
San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 2.
Shreveport 6, Oklahoma City 4 (10 innings).

Tuesday's Schedule
Houston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.
Shreveport at Tulsa.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wichita Falls	57	45	.559	..
Tyler	55	47	.539	2
Texarkana	53	47	.530	3
Temple	53	48	.525	3½
Longview	51	48	.515	4½
Bryan	51	48	.515	4½
Austin	49	52	.485	7½
Paris	33	67	.330	23

Monday's Results
Longview 7, Temple 3.
Wichita Falls 6, Tyler 3.
Austin 2, Texarkana 1.
Bryan 11, Paris 1.

Tuesday's Schedule
Bryan at Tyler.
Austin at Temple.
Texarkana at Longview.
Wichita Falls at Paris.

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Galveston	65	39	.625	...
Texas City	62	43	.596	3
Harlingen	53	51	.510	12
Port Arthur	51	54	.486	14½
Laredo	50	54	.481	15
Corpus Christi	48	57	.457	17½
Brownsville	47	58	.448	17½
Lake Charles	41	62	.398	23½

Monday's Results
Galveston 5, Harlingen 3.
Port Arthur 1-3, Laredo 4-2.
Texas City 10, Brownsville 7.
Corpus Christi 4, Lake Charles 0.

Tuesday's Schedule
Brownsville at Lake Charles.
Harlingen at Port Arthur.
Texas City at Laredo.
Galveston at Corpus Christi.

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	56	31	.644	...
Carlsbad	53	34	.609	3
Artesia	52	40	.565	6½
Midland	48	38	.558	7½
Roswell	37	48	.435	18
Odessa	37	51	.420	19½
Big Spring	35	56	.385	23

Monday's Results
Carlsbad 8, Odessa 2.
Midland 11, Artesia 6.
Roswell 8, Big Spring 3.

Tuesday's Games
Artesia at Midland.
Carlsbad at Odessa.
Roswell at Big Spring.

Other Results
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 1.
(Only game scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 9, Charleston 2.
Louisville 5, Columbus 1.
Toledo 6-6, Minneapolis 4-1.
St. Paul 9-0, Indianapolis 2-1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Ottawa 3, Montreal 2.
Syracuse 12, Rochester 8.
Baltimore 4, Springfield 3.
(Only games scheduled).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 6, Birmingham 1.
New Orleans 4, Mobile 3.
Little Rock 3-3, Atlanta 1-8.
(Only games scheduled).

COLUMNIST CONNOLLY — Fresh from winning the National Clay Courts and Wimbledon Championships, Maureen Connolly smilingly returned to her typewriter at the San Diego, Calif., Union, for which she writes a women's column. (NEA)

Matthews Clubs Two Homers

Milwaukee Spikes Dissension Rumors By Beating Giants

NEW YORK, July 28—UP—Base blows were paying off better than body blows Tuesday for the Milwaukee Braves, who apparently have decided to battle the opposition instead of each other for a change.

Manager Jolly Cholly Grimm, who shrugged off the dissension that flared into the open in a battle between shortstop Johnny Logan and pitcher Vern Bickford, said "there is absolutely nothing wrong with this club that a few base hits won't cure."

The Braves got the base hits Monday night, as they pummeled the Giants 13 to 0 while Warren Spahn turned in his 13th victory. Spahn pitched seven-hit ball and young Ed Mathews smashed two home runs, one with the bases loaded, to bring his major league leading total to 32 and his runs-batted-in production to 87.

Dodgers Lead by Seven

The victory cut Brooklyn's first place lead over the Braves to seven games as all other teams had open dates in the regular schedule. Cincinnati pounded out a 16 to 6 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mathews now is even with the record breaking pace of Babe Ruth when he got 60 homers in 1927. Ruth and Mathews both stroked their 32nd homers in the 95th game of the seson.

There will be a big chance for Brooklyn and the Yankees to break the pennant races wide open beginning Tuesday. The Dodgers start their third western trip at Chicago, with their most comfortable lead of the year, and even if they run into trouble as they did the last time, they probably could stay well ahead by just breaking even on the junket.

Indians Meet Yankees

Grimm is hopeful Milwaukee will find the winning combination again before the happy home folks out there. They continue against the fourth place Giants. The third place Phils are at Cincinnati and the fifth place Cardinals, who still are close enough to cause trouble, are at home against Pittsburgh.

The Cleveland Indians, who have won six in a row from the Yankees, but who have faltered badly against the rest of the league, will try to cut down New York's 5½ game first place lead at Yankee Stadium.

Second place Chicago is up against the red hot Red Sox in Boston, while the Browns are at Philadelphia and Detroit at Washington in the struggles involving the also-rans.

Monday's Star: Ed Mathews of the Braves who hit two homers to bring his major league leading total to 32 in a 13 to 0 rout of the Giants.

HEAP O' HEAPS—Looks like a pretty bad smashup and it is—but not the kind you think. This heap of old heaps resulted when Detroit auto dealers junked and burned 42 cars deemed unsafe for continued operation.

Former Dictator Dies

ATHENS, Greece, July 27 —UP—Former Premier Gen. Nicholas Plastrias, who was dictator of Greece for 14 hours in 1933, died here Sunday. The former Greek general, 71, started his military career as a private and rose to become a general — and a dictator for less than a day when he attempted to seize control of the country through the army.

Walked off Drop-Off

DETROIT, July 27 —UP—Wisdom E. Phillips, 41, opened a can of beer Sunday and started walking along the beach. Holding the can to his lips, he headed toward the deep water of Edison Lake. He kept drinking, and walking. His body was recovered several feet past a drop-off.

Reds Expel Priests

HONG KONG, July 27 —UP—Communist China expelled nine Catholic priets Sunday, two of them Americans, accused of hiding anti-s ate crimes behind he cloak of the priesthood.

Too Much Aid To Enemy . . .

Hank Wants State Department Job For A Chance To Say 'No'

By HENRY McLEMORE

I can't even fly a kite in a hurricane, but, nevertheless, I am going to talk about helicopters today.

This determination to hurdle my own ignorance concerning the egg-beaters of the sky was promoted by an item I read in the papers a few days ago.

It was date-lined Colombo, and said that Ceylon would get a helicopter free of charge from the American taxpayers, with no strings attached, and that a pilot and engineer from Ceylon's air academy would soon be on their way to the United States to learn to fly it.

So far, so good. I'm narrow-minded, all right, but my narrow-mindedness doesn't extend to where I begrudge a couple of Ceylonese the chance to flap about in the air.

But the dispatch didn't end there. It went on to say that a little while back the United States had said that Ceylon couldn't have the Santa Claus helicopter unless it promised not to use it for spraying rubber trees. Sightseeing trips, okay, but no chasing bugs off rubber trees.

The report from Colombo ended by saying that once the helicopter arrived from the U. S., the government planned an intensive spraying campaign.

Oh, there was just one more little fact in the word from Ceylon. It was pointed out that Ceylon has a five-year pact with Red China to sell rubber.

This is the sort of thing that makes me wish I worked in the State Department and had a job which, if only every once in a while, gave me the authority to yell "no," write "no," send up smoke signals saying "no," and run up and down the corridors belting people who said "yes" all the time to every Tom, Dick, and Harry country in the world.

I may not have bat sense, but this business of giving away a helicopter to spray rubber trees whose sap is headed for the armies of Red China and Russia, doesn't make bat sense to me. It isn't the cost of the helicopter, or the cost of spreading the red carpet for the student pilot and engineer. That's peanuts.

It's the principle of the thing. Why should we give them even so much as a kitchen spray gun or a fly swatter? And why tell Ceylon "no" in one breath, and "yes" in the next?

This country is going to run out of "yesses" if it doesn't watch out. This country must have a bigger supply of "no's" in storage than all the other countries put together.

Wonder what we'll get from Ceylon in return for the helicopter? A nice note of thnaks, for sure. And perhaps, a notation on some official's note pad to be sure to send the American government a congratulatory message when it celebrates its independence on the next Fourth of July

If I didn't look so foolish in the attire of a diplomat I honestly believe I'd go to Washington and buck for a job in the State Department.

But I have seen myself in a cutaway, striped pants, plug hat and spats, and I look just as freakish as some of the State's decisions.

Big Issues Unsettled In Korean Truce

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

The shooting has ended in Korea, but the hostilities are far from being over.

The unvarnished fact of the truce is this: Neither side has achieved its objectives and the major issues that were raised when North Korean forces smashed across the 38th Parallel in a pre-dawn sneak attack June 25, 1950, remain to be settled.

Essentially the truce represents an admission on both sides that a military decision has failed and an agreemnt to carry the fight into the political arena.

Oratorical Guns Unlimbered

What happens there will be the real test of whether there was or can be a victor in the Korean war; whether collective action against aggression has been truly effective; whether real peace is possible for Korea, for Asia and for the world.

Even as the shell-scarred bunkers and fortifications were being dismantled along the silent front, both the United Nations and the Communists were moving up the big guns of politics, propaganda, negotiation and debate for the next phase of the unfinished war.

On the United Nations side such geographic objective as "Old Baldy," "Luke the Gook's Castle" and the Yalu will be replaced by these vital issues:

Unification of Korea on a basis of political independence; withdrawal from Korea of one million Chinese Red troops with their potential threat of new aggression; guarantees against new aggressions elsewhere in Asia by the Soviets—the absent and silent partner of the Communists at the conference table.

Red Objectives Simple

Against these aims the Communists are sure to set at least two major objectives:

Admission of Red China to full United Nations membership and a unification formula for Korea which will keep the dor open to eventual Communist domination of that unhappy and war - scarred land.

Other issues believed likely to be raised in the early stages of the forthcoming political conference are:

1. The question of Communist aid to Indochina's Red rebels and to the Communists in Malaya.

2. The future of Formosa, headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Chinese government.

Elephants Hitched

SHUBENACADIE, N.S., July 27 —UP—Four elephants were pressed into service Sunday to help get a truck out of a ditch.

A circus truck carrying the four elephants struck a soft shoulder and overturned beside the main Nova Scotia highway. The animals were not hurt.

A tow truck was unable to pull the truck back onto the road—until the elephants were hitched up to help with the load.

Work For Nothing

NEW YORK, July 27 —UP—Mechanics worked at top speed Monday making an important adjustment on the coin slots of subway turnstiles recently converted to operate on 15-cent fare tokens.

Soon after the new fare took effect last Saturday, subway officials discovered turnstiles would unlock easily on receipt of children's toy coins—available at most stores at a rate of 16 for 10 cents.

Return Boxing Match

OMAHA, Neb., July 27 —UP—Police wondered Monday if Ernest Trousdale, 20, plans a return match as a boxer.

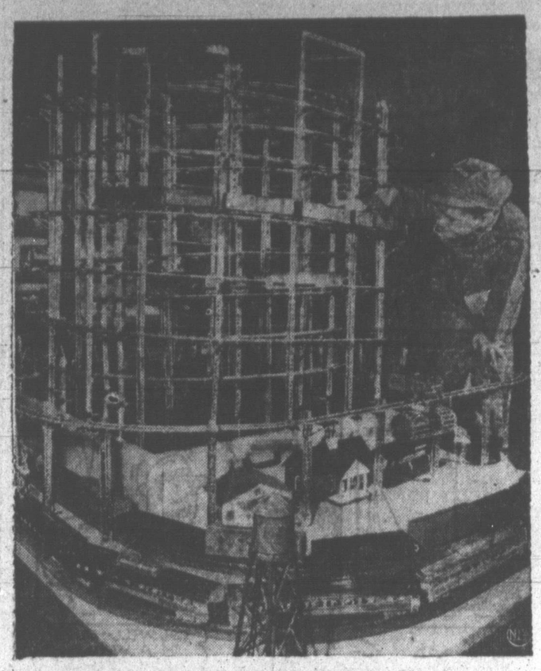
Trousdale was fined $10 and costs Saturday morning for resisting arrest. Officer Warren Lasen said the youth struck him and ripped his shirt when he was arrested for loitering.

Saturday afternoon Trousdale checked in at a police-sponsored gymnasium and began working out with boxing gloves.

Real Tongue-Twister

WINDSOR, Ont., July 27—UP—A radio announcer here got his tongue twisted when signing off a speech by health and welfare minister Paul Martin. He referred to the speaker as "the minister of wealth and hellfare."

HEADACHE ON HAND—Pvt. George Abanavas, stationed in Bamberg, Germany, is a billionaire, but it doesn't do him much good. It's all in Greek drachmas—15 billions of them—which he learned he was heir to when he visited his parents in Greece recently. Due to Greek money regulations, he can't take his bankroll out of the country. Here he looks over a handful of drachmas, which are worth 30,000 to one dollar.



HERE COMES ENGINE NO. 29—This complex structure on display at a New York toy exhibit offers new fascination for model railroad enthusiasts. Brian Allen, 6, properly dressed for the job watches the model trains make a spiral climb up the tower.

Statement Leads To Murder Charge

UP—A red-haired woman's story of two slayings will lead to murder charges against a four-time convict, Ellis County Sheriff Burl White said Tuesday.

White said he had enough evidence to bring murder charges against Wayne Martin (Red) Walker, 34, who was released only a month ago from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

A 29-year-old Houston woman Mrs. Gloria Williamson, was with Walker when he was arrested in Texarkana, Ark., for questioning about a Beebe, Ark., robbery. She told Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern of Houston that Walker killed two Alabamans, one near here and the other near Corsicana, Tex.

The body of Eugene Sullivan of Lipscomb, Ala., was found near Houston July 13. He had been beaten to death. The body of a Wichita Falls, Tex., air base sergeant, Julius W. Pruitt of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was found at Ennis July 10. Pruitt was shot to death.

White paid tribute to Kern and his deputies for 'splendid work" in connecting the two murders. He said the red-haired woman had given many details of the two murders and he said her story of the Ellis county slaying was especially complete.

Reds Broadcast Details

LONDON, July 27 —UP—The Moscow radio broadcast without comment the technical details of arrangements for the signing of the Korean armistice.

Lesson In U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28—UP—Paul Perwsquera, 23, a recent arrival from Mexico, learned a hard lesson about life in the United States over the weekend.

Perwsquera met a man on the street in Portland, noted he was carrying a pistol and bargained with him to buy it. When the owner refused to give up the gun, Perwsquera tried to grab it.

The young man was hauled off to jail. The owner of the pistol was a uniformed policeman.

Teenagers Charged

NEW YORK, July 28—UP—Five teenagers were to appear in court Tuesday on charges of picking up an automobile and turning it upside down in the middle of an intersection.

Police happened along just as the five, including two girls —were standing back to admire their handiwork. The officers forced the energetic teenagers to turn the 1,300-pound French-made Renault right-side up before going to the station.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Not much opportunity for watchdogs these days—

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Give your valued articles and papers the *complete, dependable* safeguards they deserve. Rent a box in our strong vault — the cost is pennies a week; the peace of mind is priceless.

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Ponderosa Pine Boards — 4 & 6 ft.
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Small Down Payment — Please Call Us for Terms

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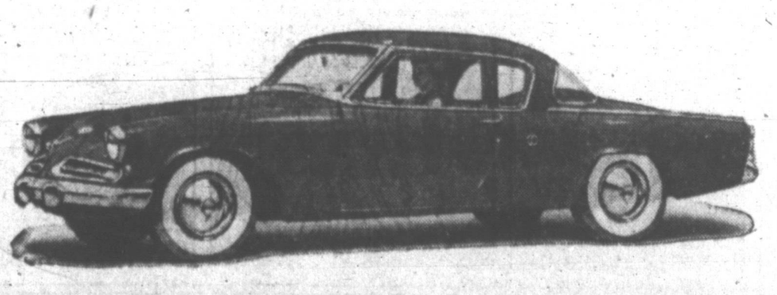

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Trucks noted for gas economy

GUNTER MOTORS
211 North Ballard Pampa

217 N. CUYLER Montgomery Ward PHONE 801

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6.70-15, Exchange 12.55 Plus Fed. tax

WARDS RIVERSIDES are built to a quality standard, not to a price. Made with first-quality materials throughout—an exceptional tire value. Full-width tread compounded with cold rubber for plus mileage. Full non-skid depth. Every Riverside is completely full size. Predipped, doubly insulated cord assures a strong, rupture-resistant carcass. This all adds up to extra mileage and extra safety for you at Wards low sale price. Every Riverside is fully warranted to give satisfactory service. Buy a set of Wards Riversides now, for safety on the highways during hard, hot, fast summer driving. When you buy Riversides you save with safety. Check these sale prices. Deluxe tubes also on sale.

Size	5.90-15	6.40-15	6.50-15	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	8.00-15	6.00-16	6.50-16	6.70-16
Riverside Tire*	11.55	12.35	15.25	12.55	14.25	15.65	17.15	10.95	15.95	12.95
Deluxe Tube**	2.10	2.25	2.35	2.35	2.45	2.75	3.35	2.15	2.45	2.45

*Plus Fed. Tax and your old tires. **Plus Fed. Tax

WARDS RIVERSIDE HEAVY DUTY DELUXE BUTYL TUBES

Remember, your tires are only as good as your tubes. Wards circular-molded Riverside Deluxe Butyl tubes are extra-heavy for greater tear-resistance—longer service. They hold air pressure for longer periods to help you get all the thousands of miles of service originally built into your tires. Buy a set of new tubes now for more miles with greater safety.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with MAJOR HOOPLE

Steve Canyon

Vic Flint

Little Doc

Wash Tubbs

Boots

Mickey Finn

Freckles

Susie Q. Smith

READ AND USE THE.. WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

"Me old boyhood home! Tsk, tsk! It ain't been kept up!"

"The boss's son has got another murder mystery to keep him busy this afternoon—it sure would be a nice place to work if he ran the firm."

"Don't worry, chief—he always comes out okay when he wears that voodoo mask!"

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday; Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

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(Minimum ad three 6-point lines.)

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The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error

3 Personal 3

SPIRITUAL READINGS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Colored welcome. Mrs. Chandler, 738 Barnes. Phone 3928.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Phone 5016W, Box 292. Meet Thurs nite 8 pm basement Combs-Worley Bldg.

•JACOBY• ON BRIDGE

Students Play In St. Louis Contest

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

When the National Championships begin in St. Louis, the first event on the program will be a pair event for students. Only high school students and college undergraduates are allowed to play in this event. This restriction does not mean that the quality of the bridge will be low.

High school and college students have a great many things to think about, but they somehow manage to pick up a considerable body of bridge knowledge somewhere along the way. The chances are that the students will not be as good as the older masters, but they won't be very far behind.

An example of the skill to be expected of students may be seen in one of the hands played in this year's Intercollegiate Championship. The hands were prepared and sent out in advance to more than one hundred colleges, and the official scores show that a very large number of tables actually reached the difficult game contract of five clubs on this hand.

NORTH	28
♠ 10 3	
♥ 5 4	
♦ A 10 7 6 4	
♣ A J 10 4 3	
WEST (D)	**EAST**
♠ J 8 6 5 2	♠ K Q
♥ Q 10 9 8	♥ J 7 6 3
♦ K 9 8 3	♦ Q J 2
♣ None	♣ K 7 6 2
SOUTH	
♠ A 9 7 4	
♥ A K 2	
♦ 5	
♣ Q J 9 8 5	

Both sides vul.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ 10

The play requires forethought and caution, qualities for which students are not supposed to be noted. Here again the students surprised the critics by coming up with the right line of play in most cases.

The correct line of play, followed at most tables, is for South to win two top hearts and ruff a heart with a low trump in dummy. Declarer next takes the ace of spades and gives up a spade trick to East.

East returns a trump, and South wins. Declarer must now ruff a low spade with dummy's ace of trumps. The fall of the spades has warned declarer to make this play in order to avoid an overruff.

South can get back to his hand by cashing the ace of diamonds and ruffing a diamond and can now ruff his last spade with dummy's ten of clubs. East can take his king of clubs then or later, but South can win the rest of the tricks, making his game contract.

Read The News Classified Ads

5 Special Notices 5

Notice to Public

We are opening our new Trim Shop at 2300 Alcock on Borger highway and invite your patronage.

O. M. "CHARLIE" NELSON

— NOTE —

We are not connected with the shop formerly located at 201 Baer St. and known as the "K & N" or "Nelson's Tirm Shop" and are not responsible for any debts made by them.

We'll Pay 10c Lb.

For Clean Cotton Rags
(No Khaki nor Jeans)
Bring Them to the
Pampa News Job Shop
(Remove Buttons or Metal)

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

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

FOR WATKINS Products, call C. E. Smith, 804 Beryl. Phone 2651-R.

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST: Billfold containing identification of Delmar Shoffit. Keep money, return billfold & papers to Delmar Shoffit, Box 742, Lefors, Texas.

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1897

Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, Contracting and Building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, P. O. Box 974, Amarillo.

18 Beauty Shop 18

IT'S HILLCREST BEAUTY SHOP when you need a permanent of high quality. Low cost. Call 1818.

VIOLET and BERNADINE invite your patronage for best service in beauty work. Call 910 or 107 Tyng.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

Local Married Man

WANTED

between ages 25 and 50. Must live in Pampa, have car and good references. Reply in own handwriting to Box 618, Pampa, Texas.

SALESMAN WANTED

Nice personality, neat appearance. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person. No phone calls.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
214 N. Cuyler

MIDDLE AGED Married Man wanted for farm and ranch work. See Boone ½ mile west of Kingsmill, 1½ miles north and ½ mile west.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WAITRESS wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Owen's Cafe.

WANTED: experienced housekeeper, excellent working conditions, lovely apartment for right party. Call 4123.

23 Male or Female Help 23

$100 WEEKLY and up. Commission. Regional manager for Panhandle Also agents. Famous children's monthly series, $3 to $10. Call 379-J, Mrs. Winslow.

CAB Drivers wanted. Apply in person to Peg's Cab, 412 S. Cuyler. No phone calls.

WANTED: Night Clerk for Motel. Small salary. See Mrs. T. D. Parker, 2020 Alcock. Phone 881.

34 Radio Lab 34

Pampa Radio & TV Service
717 W. Foster Phone 46

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

40 Moving & Transfering 40

BRUCE and SON
Transfer — Storage
Across the street or across the nation
916 W. Brown Ph. 934

BUCK'S TRANSFER — INSURED Anywhere, anytime. Compare prices 510 S. Gillespie Phone 5580

ROY FREE—moving, hauling, satisfaction guaranteed. We are dependable. 205 East Tuke. Ph. 1702-W

LOCAL MOVING & HAULING
Experienced in Tree Trimming
CURLY BOYD — Phone 674

41 Nursery 41

WILL KEEP Children in my home for mother's employed days. 35c per hour. Phone 1608-R.

WILL KEEP children in my home or yours, night or day. Ph. 1444-M.

PETER PAN KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY
1316 E. Francis Phone 5015

43 Appliance Repair 43

LET US repair your electric appliances. Save time, money, and be safe. Bring your appliances to us or call 301. Montgomery Ward Co.

43 Appliance Repair 43

TUNE UP YOUR SEWING MACHINE

Let a SINGER expert put your machine in first class running order.

Reasonable Charges.

Estimate furnished in advance.

Singer Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler — Phone 689

44-A Carpenter Work 44-A

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

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

CARTER'S SAND & GRAVEL
Driveway Material, Top Soil, Fertilizer
213 N. Sumner Phone 1175

Road Gravel, Caliche, Dirt
We build parking lots and drives. Phone 4005. If no answer call 3033-W. Guy James.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

ROTO-TILLER and yard work. Ph. 376-J or 4080-M. Pop Jonas.

48 Shrubbery 48

HAVE New High Power Sprayer for any and all kinds of spraying. Call John Kelley, phone 2008-W.

It's Tree Spraying Time!
BUTLER NURSERY
Phone 4832 1802 N. Hobart

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned Insured. C. L. Castell. Ph. 4142-R Day 350. 535 S. Cuyler.

51 Electrical Repair 51

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Electrification at Reasonable Prices
CALL ED HOLLIS AT 5043

55 Bicycle Shops 55

C. B.'s BICYCLE SHOP
Phone 3596 643 N. Banks

60 Clothing 60

CUSTOM MADE HATS
HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED
BOSSAY HAT CO. 308 W. Kingsmill

RODEO TOGS and vacation notions. Also leather goods. Mack's Shoe Shop, 308 S. Cuyler.

61 Mattresses 61

Anderson Mattress Co.
817 W. Foster Phone 633

63 Laundry 63

LAUNDRY work done in my home. Call 3434-W. 703 E. Malone.

WASHING and ironing done in my home, reasonable prices. Phone 3721-J at 712 Malone.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 221 E Aschison. Phone 405.

FAMILY STYLE Ironing, $1.00 dozen. 737 N. Zimmers.

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

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

68 Household Goods 68

ELECTRIC Washing Machines, $49.50 up. Terms. Phone 1644, Rinehart-Dosier Co., 112 E. Francis.

Newton Furniture Store
Phone 291 509 W. Foster

DON'S USED FURNITURE
We Buy & Sell
529 S. Cuyler Phone 9502

PRACTICALLY New Thor Mangle, regular price $109.95, now $79.95. Terms if desired.
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

SEE OUR NICE SELECTION of used coffee tables, drum tables, tier tables and end table. Texas Furniture Co., 210 N. Cuyler. Phone 607.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

THOMPSON HARDWARE
A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs

CARPENTRY, plumbing, papering & painting done reasonable. 738 S. Barnes. Phone 3928, C. C. Chandler.

HINGED trash barrel lids on 2 inch pipe for sale. Phone 4251-W.

THOR GLADIRON, hearing aid, treadle sewing machine, all in excellent condition. 425 Carr.

MACHINIST'S 10-inch Lathe with quick change, for sale. Call 1426-W.

FOR SALE: Used theatre chairs. See Paul West. LaNora Theatre.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

Garden Hose and Tools
Dependable Merchandise
RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.
112 E. Brown Phone 1320

70 Musical Instruments 70

NEW & USED PIANOS
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 Williston — Phone 3632
2 Blks E. Highland Gen. Hospital

70 Musical Instruments 70

New Spinets $389 up
Rent or Own
$5.00 month
FREE MOVING
TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
115 N. CUYLER PHONE 620

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

No. 1 Alfalfa Hay
$33.50 Per Ton
In field baling now. 1,000 bales on hand. See—
Bub Miller
Elk City, Oklahoma
Phone 1160-R
How Much You Want

HIGERIA Seed for sale. $6.50 cwt. Tubb Grain Co., Kingsmill, Texas.

Prairie Hay
Gray County Feed
NUTRENA FEEDS
WHITE DEER FEED STORE
WHITE DEER, TEXAS

76 Miscell. Livestock 76

SOWS, pigs and other hogs for sale. Call 2581-W-4.

83 Farm Equipment 83

HOGUE - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1360

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

USED ADDING MACHINES & Typewriters. Ward Office Equipment Co. Remington-Rand sales & Service. Phone 3830, 313 N. Ballard.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

Room and Board
For Men — 629 N. Russell. Ph. 3273-J

NICE Room for rent, close in, men preferred. 303 N. West. Call 52.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FURNISHED Apartment, bills paid, $6.50 weekly. Phone 1470-R. Mrs. Musick at Santa Fe Hotel.

NEW 2 Room furnished apartment, finished in knotty pine, private bath, admits only. Cement Products Co. Phone 5425.

4 ROOM furnished or unfurnished garage apartment, private bath. Ph. 406.

3 and 4 ROOM furnished apartments close in for rent, $45 month. Phone 38 or 620.

2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment, close in, soft water service, bills paid, adults only, no pets. 412 N. Somerville.

4 ROOM modern apartment newly decorated, children accepted. $10 per week. 228 W. Craven.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, private bath, 512 W. Francis. Couple $45. Single $40. Call 563-W or 1109-J after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM furnished garage apartment, portable air conditioner, water and gas paid. 903 E. Francis. Phone 1631 or 113. Ask for Cox.

4 ROOM furnished duplex, bills paid, $60 month. 433 Crest. Phone 777.

FURNISHED 2 and 3 room apartments, private bath, air conditioned, 519 Somerville.

AIR CONDITIONED 2 and 4 room modern apartments, 302 E. Kingsmill.

4 ROOM furnished upstairs apartments for rent. Phone 1475-M.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 618 N. Frost. Ph. 3258-J.

TWO 2 room furnished apartments, private baths. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 Room Apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath, couple. $38 S. Cuyler.

2 ROOM furnished modern apartment for rent. $15 N. Frost. Phone 1934. Bills paid.

FOR RENT: Nice brick garage apartment, well furnished. Couple only. John I. Bradley. Phone 777.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, full bath, electric refrigerator, private, bills paid, adults. See Sunday or after 6 p.m. week days. 1123 Mary Ellen. Phone 1581.

RENT OR LEASE furnished 3 and 5 room apartments or two-story house. Inquire Coney Island, 106 W. Foster.

FURNISHED garage apartment, 1015 E. Francis. Phone 2464-W.

UNFURNISHED 4 Room duplex, private bath, garage. Call 1380-W, 520 E. Browning.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Inquire 415 N. Sumner or phone 3769-W.

96 Unfurn. Apartments 96

LARGE 4 Room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Also 3 room apartment. Ph. 4827-W after 5 p.m.

CLEAN 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Call 611-J.

SOUTH Side unfurnished 3 room apartment with bath. Newly decorated. 506 N. Frost. Ph. 311-J.

3 ROOM unfurnished brick garage apartment, desirable location, $35 per month. Phone 4787.

97 Furnished Houses 97

LARGE clean new furnished 2 room house, complete bath, large closets, bills paid. 425 Yeager. Ph. 2610-J.

3 BEDROOM furnished house on bus line, $85 month. Call 3963-W.

SMALL 4 Room modern furnished house, bills paid. Ph. 2415-J.

2 ROOM furnished house, private bath. 121 N. Gillespie.

2 ROOM house, furnished, part rent free, 5 miles south of Pampa. Call Jess Hatcher. Phone 528-W-1.

5 ROOM furnished house for rent. 720 E. Francis. Call 4,000 after 6.

NEWTOWN Cabins, 2 and 4 rooms furnished, school bus, children welcome. 1301 S. Barnes. Ph. 3613.

97 Furnished Houses 97

3 ROOM house furnished modern, new electric refrigerator. 627 N. Banks.

4 ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid. 401 McCullough. Ph. 5049-M.

LARGE 2 Room modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, $30 month. 830 S. Banks.

4 ROOM furnished house, $55 month, bills paid. 313 N. Perry. Call 777.

NEWLY decorated 2 room modern furnished house. 605 Carr St. Phone 3565-W.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, bills paid. 229 W. Craven. Ph. 3920-J.

2 ROOM modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, close in. 118 N. Purviance.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

4 ROOM unfurnished house for rent. 312 W. Thut. $45 month. Call 792, or after 6 p.m. call 2046-W.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 916 Wilks, newly decorated. Ph. 1380-W.

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished house. 520 Barnes. Ph. 1475-M.

Homes & Duplexes
For Rent in Prairie Village
Telephone Service Available
HUGHES
Development Co.
4th Floor Hughes Bldg., Phone 200

UNFURNISHED 2 room modern house, garage. Rose St. Call 2372.

3 BEDROOM house, 2 blocks from Lamar School. Also 4 room unfurnished apartment, all modern. Call 777.

FOR RENT: 4 room modern unfurnished house. 1140 S. Faulkner. Ph. 3577.

NICE clean 3 room unfurnished house, bath. See Elmer Nichols, 331 N. Faulkner.

5 ROOM unfurnished house, $60 month. Call 2656-W, 445 Pitts.

7 ROOM modern home in west part of town, $60 per month, for rent. Call 800 or 1588.

3 BEDROOM House, furnished if desired. Well located. Call 5345.

NICE 3 room unfurnished house for rent. Couple preferred. 912 N. Somerville. Phone 960.

UNFURNISHED nice clean house, garage, close in. 435 N. Starkweather.

101 Wanted to Buy 101

WANTED: Half Corner Lot in good neighborhood for building nice home for adults. Phone 4955.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

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

5 ROOM modern house, basement, and rock fence, car port, for sale or trade. 825 E. Frederic. Phone 2170-J.

FOR SALE by owner: 6 room home, 3 room rental, all modern, all fenced, newly decorated throughout. 703 S. Ballard. Phone 4837-J.

FOR SALE by owner: 8 Room House, carpeted throughout, 2 baths, double garage and storage. 121 N. Wynne. Phone 3471.

Owner Says Sell

Newly decorated 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, 145 ft. corner lot, double garage, basement, carpeted, wall to wall, 4 blocks from post office, $22,500.

Beautiful brick home (3 bedrooms) double garage, 100 ft. corner lot, 2 blocks from Hughes bldg. Lot worth the asking price. This is a bargain.

523 Acre Farm

All in cultivation, extra fine improvements, bordering city of White Deer, Texas. One half cash, balance 10 years. 5% interest rate. Price $125 acre.

320 acres in south part of Hemphill county, 160 acres in cultivation, ½ minerals, on paved road. $52.50 per acre.

Stone - Thomasson
Room 306 — Hughes Bldg.
Oil Properties — City Property
Investments
Office — 6584 or 6585
Residential Phone — 1561

NICE 2 bedroom home, plenty closet space, double garage, cement cellar and driveway. Near school. Small down payment or take car in trade. 125 S. Nelson.

W. M. LANE REALTY CO.
715 W. Foster Phone 276
50 Years in the Panhandle
22 Years in Construction Business

FOR SALE: Equity in nice 2 bedroom home and garage. 1033 S. Christy. This street is under contract to be paved. Phone 5537-R.

HOMES

Attractive 6 room, N. Duncan, large living room, one bedroom extra large, only $9200

Nearly new 3 bedroom, double garage, N. Sumner $11,000

Nearly new large 2 bedroom with separate dining room and extra large kitchen, central heating, double garage, on N. Williston, price $14,250.

Nearly new 2 bedroom home with separate dining room $6800

Nice 3 room modern on Twiford, $750 down.

2 bedroom, large living room, separate dining area, on Louisiana St. $850 down.

Very livable 2 bedroom home in excellent condition, 1½ baths, utility room, extra storage space, garage, large lot, near school $8250

Attractive 3 bedroom home, living room carpeted, garage, well located, N. Russell $10,500

QUENTIN WILLIAMS
209 Hughes Bldg., Phones 800 & 1588

A.B.C. REAL ESTATE. PH. 2165
Office: Schneider Hotel Lobby
J. D. HETHCOCK, REALTOR

3 BEDROOM, small down payment, or will take car on deal. Also 2 good 4 room houses on 75 ft. lot. Small down payment. Phone 5508 or 1298.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

John I. Bradley
On Vacation
Call R. W. Lane
777 or 496-W

M. P. Downs, Realtor
Ph. 1264, 236 — Combs-Worley Bldg.

Prices Reduced on These HOMES

5 room modern, on Doucette, was $6500, now $5,000
3 room modern & garage on paving, was $3500, now $2650
5 room furnished and 2 room furnished, E. Francis, was $9,000, now $7450.
4 room modern and garage, was $3500, now $2750

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

Small Down Payments

Out of town owner has reduced price on lovely brick home, full basement, 100 ft. front, a good buy.

One 4 room modern home, well located, large lot, total price $2250

One large 4 room, very nice, total price $8750

One 4 room on 3 full lots, well located, total price $4000

I have some very good buys worth the money. Prices range from $5000 to $15,000.

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Phone 1046-W 426 Crest

WM. I. FRASER & CO.
Real Estate & Insurance
812 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1044

H. T. Hampton, Real Estate
1035 Fisher Phone 5507

J. Wade Duncan, Realtor
109 W. Kingsmill Phone 312

FOR SALE: my equity in 6 room modern house on 1½ acres land, outside city limits, hen house and other out-buildings, or will trade for trailer house. Call 4462-W-2.

Top O' Texas Realty Co.
LaNora Theater Bldg. — Ph. 5105

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111

TWO LOTS, storm cellar, 2 rooms and bath, new hardwood floors, venetian blinds, across from grade school. George Casper, Skellytown, Texas.

FARM WANTED

Have buyer for small farm in Wheeler County. A good lake or large timber will make for attractiveness to this buyer.

GEO. K. VAUGHAN
Box. 611 — Borger, Texas

114 Trailer Houses 114

27 FT. TRAILER HOUSE, hot water heater, electric refrigeration, sleeps four, interior condition excellent. Terms if desired. See at 1221 Garland. Phone 2042-R.

FOR SALE or trade: Equity in 1953 Rollohome Trailer House, 27 ft., tub bath and flush type commode, slightly used. See at 844 E. Beryl.

1952 model 29 ft. Travelite House Trailer. Will sell equity or take house equity on deal. 621 S. Russell. D. D. Holler.

116 Garages 116

Killian Brothers Ph. 1310
Brake and Winch Service

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SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
1001 W. Ripley Phone 382

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

117 Body Shops 117

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

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
For Wrecker Service Call 113
Nite Phones 1764J, 1492R, or 2353J

FOR SALE or trade: 1936 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1942 Ford pickup, two '46 model Harley-Davidson 74 motorcycles, 808 E. Beryl, Phone 4287-J.

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

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
1950 Pontiac in excellent condition, good rubber, one-owner. Call 4735-W after 6 p.m.

PLAINS MOTOR CO.
113 N. Frost Phone 380

1948 HUDSON 4 dr. with overdrive, R&H. 519 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 1705.

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Willis Dealer
411 S. Cuyler Phone 2300

FOR SALE: 1940 Pontiac sedan, good running condition. $100 and any old trade-in. 129 N. Nelson. Ph. 5430.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
123 N. GRAY PHONE 123

GUNTER MOTOR CO. Ph. 1716 for best used car values in town. Car lot W Wilks & Sumner. Ph. 4698.

OK Culberson CHEVROLET, INC.
USED CARS

NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC
Night Wrecker — Ph. 3330
120 N. Gray Phone 3320

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400 HUGHES BLDG. PHONE 200

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- Sturgis

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PAMPA NEWS - JOB DEPT
PHONE 666 BOB FUGATE

MEXICO TO NEW YORK BY HOUSEBOAT—Capt. and Mrs. Bob Tabler hit Florida on their houseboat, 'Grandma II. They are greeted at St. Marks, Fla., by Bo Lynn. The Tablers, traveling through inland waterways, plan to write a guide for other waterway voyagers.

Testimony Opens In Laughlin Case

AUSTIN, July 28—UP— Testimony in removal action against 79th District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin will begin here Aug. 17.

District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, named by the Texas Supreme Court to sit as master in chancery, said the hearing will begin at 10 a. m. in the 98th District Court of the Travis county courthouse.

The unprecedented civil action was brought by State Sen. William H. Shireman of Corpus Christi and 11 Rio Grande Valley attorneys, who allege misconduct by the controversial South Texas judge, a supporter of political leader George Parr.

11 Causes Listed

Shireman's case, filed July 9 under a previously-unused 1879 section of the Texas Constitution, listed 11 "causes" for removal. In accepting the action, the State Supreme Court struck down three, leaving eight.

Those accepted included accusations Laughlin "obstructed" a Jim Wells county grand jury during an investigation of the murder of Jacob S. Floyd Jr. last September. Floyd, a University of Texas law student, was the son of one of the attorneys petitioning for Laughlin's ouster.

'Murder by Mistake'

Many persons believe that young Floyd was shot down by mistake and that the slayers mistook him for his father when they shot him in the dark at the Floyd home at Alice.

The elder Floyd was prominent in turbulent South Texas politics.

The 12 attorneys listed several other "causes," among them petitions accusing the judge of ordering destruction of ballots impounded for an election inquiry, illegally exchanging benches with another judge in a case in which Laughlin was personally interested, and dismissal of 68 indictments, including 60 based on accusations of irregularities in Starr county primary election.

TO GREECE—Cavendish W. Cannon, of Salt Lake City, Ut., has been nominated by President Eisenhower as the U. S. ambassador to Greece. He has been in the foreign service since 1920. Mr. Cannon will also act as chief of the American mission for aid to Greece.

Good-Will Pair Held On Border

LAREDO, Tex., July 28—UP—The Laredo Times said Monday two Puerto Rican hospital officials made a radio talk in Mexico on how friendly the United States was to visitors, then were subjected to "arrogant and insolent" questioning upon their return here.

The newspaper said Mrs. Saida M. Garces De Portela, director of nurses at the Government District Hospital in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, and Miss Mildred Ramirez Rotzger, chief nurse at the hospital, were detained for more than an hour by immigration inspectors.

The two were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton in Laredo when they went to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico just across the Rio Grande, to make the talk on the friendliness of the United States.

Sutton is a Laredo businesman, former American Legion commander and a prominent Catholic layman. Mrs. Sutton is a cousin of Mrs. Portela. Sutton said he planned to make a formal protest to U. S. customs officials.

The Times said the inspector demanded the two produce birth certificates and refused to allow Mrs. Portela to call Sutton.

One of two Puerto Rican airmen stationed at Laredo Air Force Base who had accompanied the women to Mexico finally was allowed to call Sutton, who went to the International Bridge and secured the release of the women.

Ohio Publisher Funeral Today

CINCINNATI, July 28—UP—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Carl D. Groat, 65-year-old editor of the Cincinnati Post, a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

Cremation will follow the services and the ashes will be taken to Copake, N.Y., for burial in the family plot.

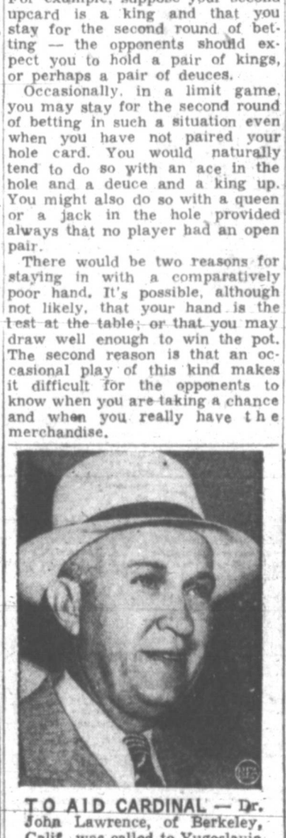
Groat died at his home here Monday after an illness of several months.

Surprised Embezzler Confesses

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28—UP—When his boss telephoned to inquire about his health, bookkeeper Edward P. Carsley blurted out: "I heard you have caught up with me." Then he confessed to his astonished employer he had embezzled $27,000 over the last two years, police said.

Caddy Stabbed to Death

DALLAS, July 27—UP—Tommy Lee Logan, 15-year-old caddy at a country club, was stabbed to death Sunday night by another caddy in an argument over borrowing bus fare.



TO AID CARDINAL — Dr. John Lawrence, of Berkeley, Calif., was called to Yugoslavia to treat the ailing Cardinal Stepinac, reported suffering from "reverse lukemia," an often fatal blood disease. Lawrence has developed a method of using radioactive phosphorous which has been helpful in some cases.

TALKS TO HIMSELF—James J. Sutherland, of New York, is a walking radio station. His wrist-watch-size radio transmitter broadcasts to the plastic-cased portable radio he is carrying. The miniature devices were constructed by an electronics firm to demonstrate potential application of transistors, tiny devices which eliminate bulky tubes and circuits.

Deal

BY OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Written for NEA Service

Many hands of stud poker are won or lost by the action you take on the second round. The betting is usually not as big as on the third and fourth rounds, but the foundation for later action is laid at this time.

After the second upcard has been dealt all around, the high man usually bets. If he checks, it means either that he has nothing at all in the hole or that he has paired his hole card and is preparing an ambush for anybody that is unwary enough to bet.

How do you know which is which? If the high man is a really good player, you usually can't tell. If he isn't a good player, you should be able to outguess him as a general rule. If he's a bad player and you still can't outguess him, maybe poker just isn't your game.

When you are not the high man there may still be chances for deceptive play. Suppose, for example, that your first upcard is a low spot card — a deuce, for example. If you stay for the first bet, the other players are put on notice that you probably have a high card or another deuce in the hole.

If you stay for the second bet, they should be almost sure that you have paired your hole card. For example, suppose your second upcard is a king and that you stay for the second round of betting — the opponents should expect you to hold a pair of kings, or perhaps a pair of deuces.

Occasionally, in a limit game, you may stay for the second round of betting in such a situation even when you have not paired your hole card. You would naturally tend to do so with an ace in the hole and a deuce and a king up. You might also do so with a queen or a jack in the hole provided always that no player had an open pair.

There would be two reasons for staying in with a comparatively poor hand. It's possible, although not likely, that your hand is the best at the table; or that you may draw well enough to win the pot. The second reason is that an occasional play of this kind makes it difficult for the opponents to know when you are taking a chance and when you really have the merchandise.

Pampa Open 7:15 Show 8:30
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Ruth Roman

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Steve Cochran
Plus Cartoon

Crown Open 1:45 Adm. 9c 30c
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John Wayne
"NIAGARA FALLS"
Marjorie Woodsworth

LaNora Open 1:45 Last Time Tonite!
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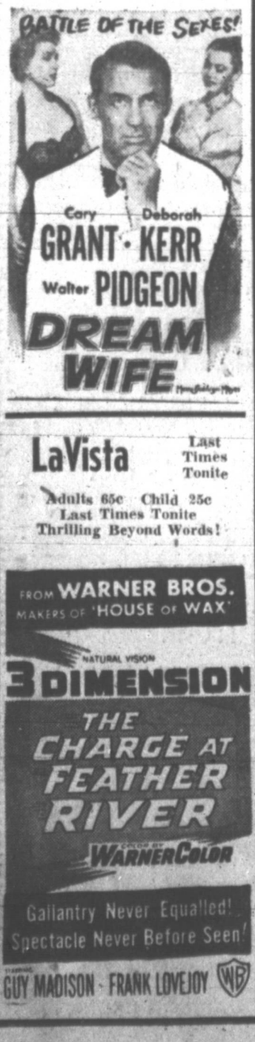

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

4:00—Halls of Music
4:25—KPAT News in Brief
4:30—Jive Till Five
5:00—Harry Kelly Show
5:30—Cisco Kid
6:00—Spotlite on Sports
6:15—KPAT World News
6:20—Sue Johnson Show
6:45—John T. Flynn
7:00—Music in the Modern Mood
7:30—KPAT News
7:30—Evening Melodies
7:45—Showtime from Hollywood
8:00—Music by Claude Sweeten
8:30—Fiesta Time
9:00—Caravan of Dreams
9:15—Spotlite on a Star
9:30—Pleasure Parade
9:45—Songs of Good Cheer
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Yours for the Asking
11:55—KPAT News in Brief
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING
6:00—Curbstone Farmer
7:00—Top o' the Morning
7:10—Sports News
7:15—KPAT World News
7:30—Old Corral
7:45—Music from the Hills & Plains
8:00—Speaking of Sports
8:15—Devotional Period
8:30—Coffee Time
9:00—Calvary Quartet
9:30—This Rhythmic Age
9:45—Kenny Baker Show
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Career of Alice Blair
10:30—Accent on Melody
10:45—Gospelaires
11:00—Platter Party
11:15—Personality Time
11:30—Spade Cooley Show
12:00—KPAT World News
12:15—Tex Williams
12:30—Market Reports
12:35—Luncheon Melodies
12:40—Texas News
12:45—It's March Time

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial
WEDNESDAY P.M.

12:55—Elmer's Hour
1:55—Giants vs. Indians
4:25—News
4:30—Panhandle Platter Party
5:00—Songs of the B-Bar-B
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—News
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports Review
6:25—Sports Memories
6:30—News
6:45—Funny Papers, Uncle Coy
7:00—Gabriel Heatter
7:15—Curt Massey
7:30—Weather Forecast
7:35—Mutual Newsreel
7:45—Lullaby Lane
8:00—News
8:05—Family Theater
8:30—Crime File
9:00—Frank Edwards
9:15—Elton Britt
9:30—Crime Fighters
10:00—News
10:15—Variety Time
10:55—News
11:00—Variety Time
11:30—Variety Time (cont.)
11:55—News, Station
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING
6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Western Music
6:30—News,
6:35—Western Music
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—News
7:45—Uncle Coy, Sunshine Man
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News
8:15—This, That, and T'other
8:30—Martial Music
8:45—Chanel by the Side of the Road
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Ladies Fair
10:25—Affordable John
10:50—Queen for a Day
11:00—Home Sweet Home
11:30—School Program
11:45—Capital Commentary
11:55—All Sweet Music Box
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—News
12:30—Top o' the Hill Time
12:45—Eddy Arnold
12:55—Market Report
1:00—Elmer's Hour
11:30—Spade Cooley Show

OUT

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