



"The real law lives in our hearts.
If our hearts are empty, no law or
political reform can fill them."
— Tolstoy

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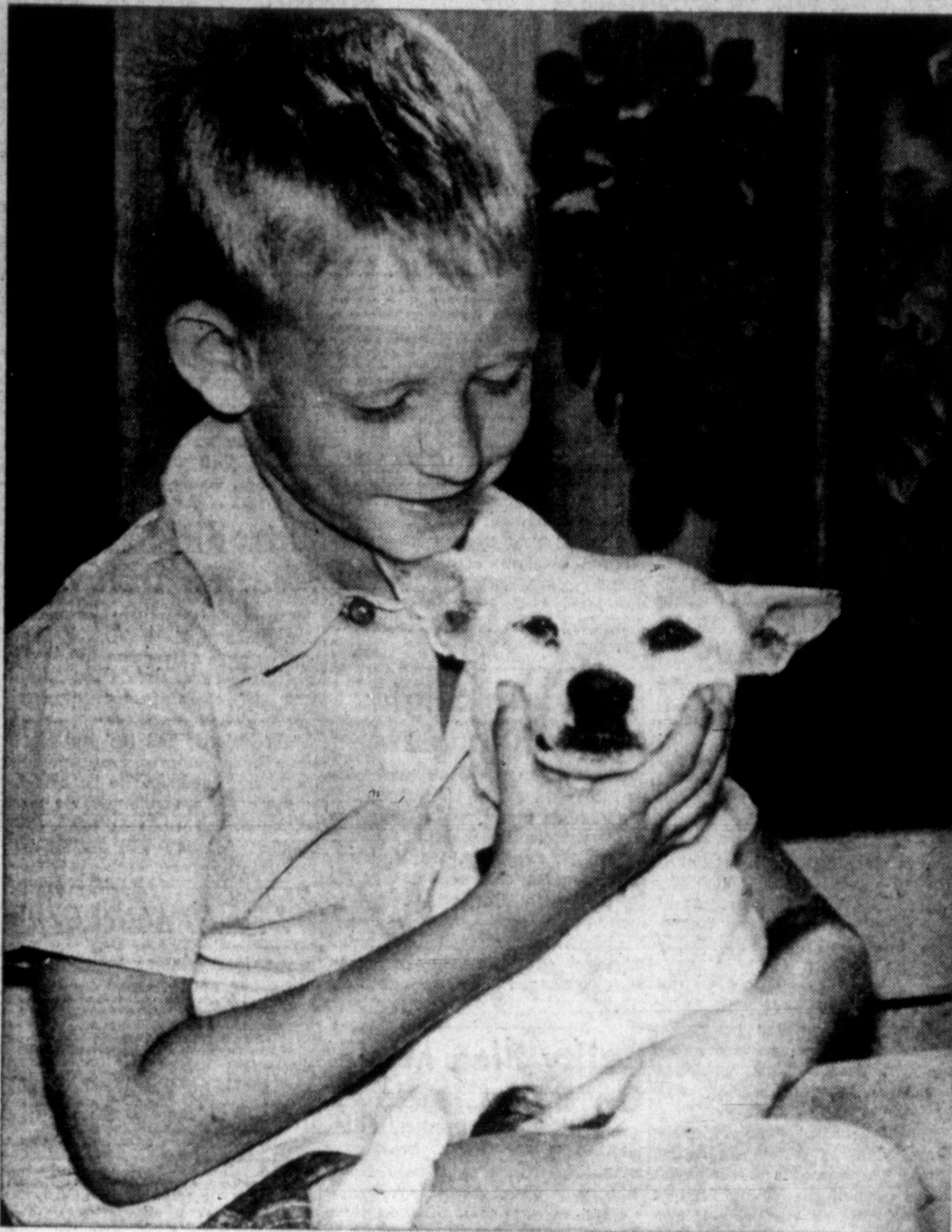
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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1955

(12 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers west of Pecos River; otherwise generally fair through Thursday. Not much change in temperature.



TO BE SEPARATED SOON

Very few things can separate a boy and his dog, but these two will be separated soon. Larry McMillen, 7, is trying to explain to "Doodle" that he will be home each evening. They have romped and had a big time all summer and now it is almost school time again. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McMillen, 617 Sloan. (News Photo)

Borger MP Escorting Guard Ambulance Killed

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex. — UP — Fifteen Oklahoma National Guardsmen and a regular Army officer were injured Tuesday when a mortar shell exploded and a military policeman escorting their ambulance was killed in a traffic accident.

The MP was Cpl. Milton R. Tucker, 28, of Borger, Tex. He was killed when his motorcycle collided with a jeep only a few blocks from the South Fort Hood military hospital.

His wife and 17-month-old son live at Copperas Cove, Tex. Sgt. J. C. Williams of Okemah, Okla., was critically injured in the mortar explosion. Shrapnel from the shell hit him in the face, throat, stomach and back.

It was the second time in a week that members of the division have been struck by misfortune. Last Wednesday 13 guardsmen were injured when they were struck by lightning.

Knocked to Ground
Cpl. Homer D. Hart of Tahlequah, Okla., one of the men injured in Tuesday's explosion, said he was assistant gunner. He said he

dropped the 60-millimeter shell into the mortar and was knocked to the ground by the explosion. Army officials said the fuse was defective and the shell exploded just as it left the mortar.

"The medic and others standing nearby rushed over to help the guys that were wounded," Hart said.

Pfc. Jerry P. Ratliff, 19, a Tulsa filling station attendant, didn't let anyone know he was wounded until

he gave first aid to the other injured and had them sent back to the post. Then he went to the hospital by himself.

Ratliff, described as an "exceptionally quiet" young man, said he learned his first aid during the last year at the Tulsa armory.

Firing Ordered Stopped
Maj. Gen. Hal Muldrow, the division commander, immediately stopped all mortar firing until am-

(See BORGER, Page 2)

Yank Army Officer Stoned By Koreans

SEOUL — UP — Angry South Koreans stoned an American Army officer Wednesday in a new outbreak of violence against Communist troops inspectors.

A mob of about 300 stone-throwing demonstrators attempted to storm the causeway leading to tiny Wolmi Island in Incheon harbor. They

were driven back by U.S. troops with tear gas and streams of water from fire hoses.

One of the rocks hurled by the demonstrators struck Lt. Wayne W. Hansen, 25, of Augusta, Ga., on the head. He was given emergency treatment in Incheon and then was rushed by an ambulance to a U.S. military hospital at Azcom City, 10 miles from Incheon.

Condition Not Serious
An Eighth Army spokesman said Hansen suffered a "slight concussion" but described his condition as "not serious."

The demonstrators attacked Hansen while he was riding in a jeep near the 800-foot causeway leading from the mainland to Wolmi Island. No one else in the jeep was hurt.

The South Koreans suddenly swarmed out of Incheon's streets and mobbed at the entrance to the island on which Polish and Czech inspectors live. The Republic of Korea has accused the Red inspectors of being spies and has demanded they leave the country.

First Bloodshed Since Saturday
The Wolmi disturbance was the first bloodshed reported in South Korea since President Syngman Rhee last Saturday ordered his people to avoid violence while demanding ouster of the Communist inspectors.

(At Suwon, Wednesday, Rhee said the Republic of Korea will never betray the confidence of the United States.)

He has been a member of the cast of the radio show "Pepper Young's Family" for several years and his television credits include Ed Sullivan's show and Celebrity Time.

Korean Envoy Wants Armistice Annulled

Nebraska Convicts End 13-Hour Riot

By FRANK W. RALL

LINCOLN, Neb. — UP — More than 200 Nebraska penitentiary convicts ended a 13-hour riot Wednesday when armed guards invaded their cell block stronghold with orders to "shoot on sight."

The rioters, who had set fire to nearly half the penitentiary buildings, scurried meekly to their cells in the face of the shotguns.

The riot broke out without warning Tuesday night and lasted about 13 hours. No hostages were taken, but three convicts were injured by their fellow prisoners.

Ike Proclaims New Code For Future POWs

WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower will proclaim a new code of conduct Wednesday night to govern American military men who may become future war prisoners and face Communist tortures.

The President will put the new code into effect by executive order issued at the Denver summer White House. The Defense Department will make public immediately afterward an 80-page report by top civilian and military men who devised the code.

The code is an outgrowth of the notorious Red brainwashing and torture tactics disclosed in the Korean war. U.S. military men were unprepared for the treatment meted out to them as Communist war prisoners and their reactions to collaboration and forced germ war "confessions."

The new code is expected to lay down the general policy that war prisoners should give captors the silent treatment and that the Geneva conventions on treatment of prisoners do not "require" them to tell more than name, rank, age and serial number.

But there also will be room for exercise of individual judgment by the military services and individuals, it was reported.

The new code will indoctrinate servicemen in the principle that they must be prepared to die for their country and must never surrender "of their own free will."

Special Committee
Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson set up a special committee to study the war prisoner problem after the shocking Korean war disclosures and after it became plain that the services were following varying policies on indoctrination and treatment.

The Army and Marines had stern views on prisoner behavior while the Air Force adopted a more lenient attitude. The Army, after examining 435 cases, turned over 210 to the Justice Department and authorized 47 court martials on charges of collaboration and other misconduct in prison.

The Air Force court martialled one who was forced to make false confessions of germ warfare and propaganda statements. It quickly investigated 83 cases, allowed seven to resign, released three and exonerated the others.

Ochiltree OKs Bonds For Dam
PERRYTON — (Special) — Ochiltree county citizens approved the Wolf Creek Dam bond issue by a vote of 378 to 313 in a special election here Tuesday.

Election officials reported that the town boxes carried the vote while the rural boxes voted against.

The bonds will be bought by the Perryton National Bank and the First National Bank of Perryton at an interest rate of not less than 2 1/2 per cent.

The bonds will mature in not more than 30 years.

Plans for rebuilding the dam are currently being drawn up by A. H. Woolverson, engineer from the state department.

One of the injured men was found Wednesday in his cell in the east cell block. He had been badly beaten and his mattress and clothing had been burned. The other two were hit on the head Tuesday night.

Gov. Victor Anderson and other state officials issued the order to put down the riot with shotguns. The governor served notice that "if anyone gets in the way they will have to suffer the consequences."

When the guards and troopers entered the cell block, they had orders to "shoot on sight" any prisoner who refused to get back behind bars.

But gunfire proved to be unnecessary. The rioters scurried to their cells and put up no resistance.

Inch-by-Inch Search
Anderson, who had set up night-long headquarters at the prison, announced that an inch-by-inch search would be made of the devastated prison yard to make sure no stray prisoners had escaped the roundup.

The guards' invasion of the cell block was preceded by a warning from the governor which was broadcast over the prison loud-speaker system. Warden Joseph Bovey, speaking for the governor, served notice that the prisoners would face shotgun shells if they didn't surrender.

About half of the 458 convicts inside the penitentiary walls joined the rebellion. They set fire to five prison buildings, destroying them, and plunged the penitentiary into darkness by cutting off the power.

But they took no hostages, clearing the way for Anderson to use force in breaking the riot.

The governor believed that the rioters were led by some 30 ringleaders. They issued no terms, but prison officials felt sure the leaders were angling for the release of two men held in the prison's maximum security building.



OFF SEASON

Christmas decorations are a bit premature here, but it's just a sample of what the new city decorations will be like this Christmas. They are up in front of the fire station. The light pole was decorated at noon yesterday by the fire department. (News Photo)

Hurricane Diane Losing Its Power

WILMINGTON, N. C. — UP — Hurricane Diane, losing some of its power, surged inland at 14 miles an hour Wednesday towards the heavily populated interior of North Carolina.

Although gusts up to 95 miles per hour struck points just offshore, winds were down to 74 miles an hour just under hurricane strength, as the hurricane passed over Wilmington at about 4:20 a.m., local time.

Located Near Wilmington
The Miami Weather Bureau located Diane in a special 6 a.m. bulletin at "a short distance" north-northwest of Wilmington.

Weather observers at Stallings AFB, Kinston, N. C., about 65 miles north of here, predicted the "eye" would pass between Kinston and Goldsboro shortly before noon.

Civil officials declared an emergency at Kinston and business was at a standstill.

Also in Diane's path were the cities of Wilson, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, and Durham, all of which felt only a few gusts as Hurricane Connie hit North Carolina last week.

Facing possibly severe damage from lashing rains and floods were corn, tobacco and cotton crops which had been salvaged after Connie passed.

South Carolina Appears Spared
The South Carolina coast appeared to have been spared heavy loss although the hurricane warning extended from Myrtle Beach to the North Carolina line.

At New Bern, N. C., "considerable" property damage was reported due to flooding with some streets under five feet of water. More than 700 persons were moved out of low-lying sections to the outskirts of the city.

Kure Beach reported a phenomenon during the night. Instead of sweeping away sand dunes on the beach, the incoming tide piled up sand, leaving tide-erected dunes as it receded.

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

Build Korea Military Strength, Yang Asks

WASHINGTON — UP — Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang called on the United States Wednesday to declare the Korean armistice "null and void" and to build free Korea's military strength to meet a "sneak attack" by the Communists.

In an exclusive United Press interview, Yang described the Polish and Czech members of the United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission as "thieves in our parlor." The Reds, he said, must be ousted from South Korea — "the sooner the better, by force if necessary."

Yang said one-sided observance of the 1953 Korean armistice with the Communists had left the Republic of Korea weak and had strengthened North Korea. The Red strategy, he said, is to "attack again when they have the free world relaxed and slumbering in sweet dreams of peace."

Yang traced his recent talks on the Korean crisis with high State Department officials.

Says Robertson Agrees
Yang said that Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson "holly agrees with our Korean position and states that the United States is just as much interested as we are in getting the Communists out. But he said that if we will be patient they will find a solution real soon — he doesn't say how soon."

Asked what Robertson favors as a "solution," Yang replied that "the solution would be the eventual dissolution of the commission." He said Sweden and Switzerland, the other truce commission members had proposed a sharp reduction in the commission's overall personnel.

Yang recommended that the armistice be declared "null and void" since the Communists have violated it. He said that if the present situation is allowed to continue, he said, "they will murder us."

Asks for Buildup
Yang also recommended that the United States "build us up to a military position comparable to that of the Communists." He said the present ground force level was 20 divisions in South Korea and 40 divisions in North Korea. He said any move to pull additional U.S. forces out of Korea would cause "the masses of Asians to lose confidence in the United States."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has urged the free Koreans to use patience in their sometimes fiery objections to the armistice. Dulles expressed doubt at his news conference Tuesday that the truce commission was "serving any use."

(See ENVOY, Page 2)

Giles Faces 2nd Prison Sentence

By O. R. LLOYD Jr.

SAN ANTONIO — UP — Former Texas Land Commissioner Bascom Giles was faced with a second prison sentence Wednesday because of misconduct in office while he administered the \$100 million veterans land program.

The greying 54-year-old former land boss entered a surprise plea of guilty Tuesday to consenting to accept a bribe in a Bexar county land deal in return for assuring the seller a profit. District Judge M. D. (Buck) Jones sentenced him to six years in the penitentiary.

The sentence is expected to run concurrent with a three-year term assessed Giles in Austin last month for aiding in the theft of \$5,800 in a Kinney county veterans land transaction.

Give Notice of Appeal
Giles' attorneys immediately gave notice of appeal and Giles gained temporary freedom under a \$7,500 bond set by Jones. By appealing his case, Giles gained a minimum of 90 days before the sentence could begin. He has also appealed the conviction at Austin.

In a voice barely audible in the courtroom, the stocky, handsome defendant answered "yes sir" when Judge Jones asked him if guilty was his plea.

"I thought it was the best thing to do under the circumstances," he commented later at his hotel room, a half block from the stone-fronted Bexar county courthouse.

Rogan Giles, Giles' son and one of his attorneys, set scribbling with a pencil on a large legal-sized scratch pad. Tears brimmed in his eyes when his father stood up to make his plea.

Mrs. Giles Not Present
Mrs. Giles, who steadfastly remained at her husband's side all during the lengthy trial at Austin, was not present in the courtroom for this one.

Before Giles made his plea, one of the three counts on which he was indicted was dropped by consent of opposing attorneys. This count alleged that Giles did accept a bribe. The two counts that remained to be tried were: Giles consented to accept a \$30,000 bribe from C. V. Wynn and Arthur McKennis, San Antonio land promoters, who also are under indictment.

The state charged that Giles insisted on receiving half of the profits involved in the sale to the 663-acre Bexar county Hill ranch. The property was later resold through the Veterans Land Board to 32 veterans, about half of them San Antonio policemen.

The state charged in its civil suit that the transaction netted Giles \$35,000.

Another Atoms For Peace Meet Proposed

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON

GENEVA — UP — Scientists on both sides of the Iron Curtain welcomed Wednesday a suggestion by President Eisenhower that another international atoms for peace conference be held within two or three years.

The Soviet delegation headed by D. V. Skobeltsyn was one of the first to express its favorable reaction. A spokesman said the Soviets welcomed the idea but could not speak at length without fresh instructions from Moscow expected by end of the week.

Heads of the delegations from Britain, France, Italy and India said they were gratified at the President's suggestion. A number of scientists recommended the next meeting be held in the United States but there were bids from both France and Italy.

The President's proposal was put forward informally Tuesday by Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, in a talk before the American Club of Geneva. He noted that it was President Eisenhower who suggested this meeting and hoped another would follow.

A formal proposal for a new atoms-for-peace conference would have to be made through the United Nations, and it was understood the proposal would come up when Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reports on the current meeting.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

A dictionary is a book to which you refer after an argument over a word — only to find out you were wrong.

It seems silly to hunt for arguments when it's so easy to lose them.

Too many folks forget that they were taught when babies to stand up for themselves.

We likely all think we could do better if we only had the opportunity. We don't realize we have.

If you think a circle can be squared, let the baby play with one of your rings.





TO GIVE MAGIC SHOW — Johnny Welton, Pampa college student and radio announcer who doubles in the ancient art of magicians, will present a 15-minute magic show tomorrow night at intermission time during the Elks Lodge special activities night. The lodge will be open to the public beginning at 8 p.m. Welton's magic show will begin approximately at 9:15.

Elks To Have Magic Show On Thursday

Johnny Welton, Pampa magician, will present a 15-minute magic show tomorrow night at the Elks Lodge special activities night. Welton, a student at West Texas State College, who works as a radio announcer at KPAT Radio Station has made many appearances with his magic show. He will be on hand tomorrow night with considerable number of props to provide a fast-moving show. The Elks Lodge is open to the public during the special activity night each Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. Welton's magic show is to be the first of several special entertainment programs which will be provided during intermission time each Thursday.

Muralist Weds Again

MEXICO CITY — UP — Famous muralist Diego Rivera said Tuesday he has married and that he is going to Russia for treatment of cancer "because only a Russian surgeon can cure me." Rivera, 73, said he married Emma Hurtado, a 38-year-old red-haired editor of art books and magazines on Aug. 9, even though he said he is "probably" dying of cancer, which he said may kill him within six months. Rivera said the wedding took place in a quiet ceremony at his suburban San Angel studio. He said they will leave soon for a honeymoon in Europe and he will also seek treatment by a Russian surgeon. His latest wife, his fourth, has handled his exhibitions for many years and published several books on his paintings. He said he "always felt a deep affection" for Miss Hurtado. The wedding was a surprise to Rivera's friends. He has recently been courting Mexican movie star Maria Felix. Rivera's third wife, German artist Frieda Kahlo, from whom he was divorced in 1939, died of cancer last year.

ENVOY

(Continued From Page One) ful purposes, on the contrary, it may be serving an evil purpose." The secretary said international talks were being held on what to do. But he said any move to limit the commission's activities or "remove it would be desirable." Gives Vivid Picture Yang gave this vivid picture of what has been going on in North Korea since July, 1953, when the armistice was signed: 1. The Communists have built over 40 new airfields, improved others, and built underground hangars. Some of the runways are built for jet planes. 2. They have an air force of 580 planes, including three divisions of MIG-15s jet planes built by Russia. The MIG-15s are getting improved MIG-17s. They have over 500 jet pilots, and 25,000 air personnel trained in Manchuria by Russian advisers. 3. The Communists have sent in tanks, artillery, and ammunition. They have built up ground forces of 1,200,000 men, "most Chinese." On the other hand, Yang said the withdrawal of the U.S. Fifth Air Force left his country with practically no air defense. "And so a sneak attack would be all over by the time our friends reach us," Yang said. "Remember that many of the Communist jet planes are at airfields only eight minutes flying time from Seoul."

Final Drama Is Scheduled

WHEELER — (Special) — The Community Players, a summer theater group sponsored by the Wheeler Kiwanis Club in connection with its boys' and girls' work, will make their final appearance of the season on August 18 when they put their newest drama, "House Without Windows," under the lights. The play, written by Richard Resch in 1952, is a struggle between the rich and the poor, the blind and those who can see, and life and death. It is designed to keep the audience on the edge of its seats with suspense until the final curtain.

Barbara Mitchell, who thrilled audience as "Shotput" in "Nine Girls," will make you sympathize with her and often amuse you as she gives a convincing performance as Estelle Marr, the wealthy old maid aunt. The audience will love Bill Helton as Arthur Marr, Estelle's nephew and heir who lost his eyesight in an accident and knows that he will never see again. Arthur's companion, Charles Rheeley, played by Duane Hays, was wounded in the war, but, nevertheless, always looks on the bright side of life. Elizabeth, Paula Green, on probation from a girls' reform school, gets another chance through the assistance of Miss Oakes, Patsy Ramsey, but her chance for a happy life on the outside is almost ruined by Edgar Marr, William Whitener, the intelligent philosophy professor. A Ann Marr, Arthur's mother, has become bitter and grey because of life's hardships — Edgar losing his position, Arthur's accident, and then the domination of Estelle. All of this adds to an interesting and suspenseful story which promises to be one of the best plays of the summer. Curtain time is 8:00 o'clock and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Local Teams To Compete In Perryton

Two local 4-H teams will participate in the 4th Annual North Plains Fair in Perryton tomorrow. Ralph Thomas, county agent, and Jerry Mobley, assistant, will accompany the soil-judging and livestock-judging teams to Perryton tomorrow morning. They will arrive in time for the events at 1 p.m. Thomas will also judge the 33 horticulture exhibits of fruits and vegetables from this area. The soil-judging team is made up of Mike Price, John Dial, Sam Condo, and Jerome Weinheimer. The livestock-judging group will be: Alvin Dauer, Jim Greene, Hunky Greene, and Jimmy Eaken. John and Dan Dial will enter 10 heads of duroc hogs for the swine exhibit, and will stay for the full three days of the fair.

Juveniles Take Belt From Pool

Three juveniles have been implicated in the theft of a lead diving belt, weighing 40 lbs. from the city pool, as reported yesterday to Police officers. Two of the group were turned over to H. A. Doggett, juvenile officer, and tried before Judge Bruce Parker yesterday. The belt had been taken apart and the lead sold to a junk yard, but both belt and the lead have been recovered. The third juvenile will be tried by the juvenile judge at a later date.

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster

Woman Was Entered In The First 'Glidden' Tour

By HERMAN W. NICHOLS — and makes of motor vehicles. WASHINGTON — UP — The first most of which our kids never Glidden tour was in 1905, when heard of. Like the Stanley steam-powered auto was new. The idea was to prove that a man-made machine could go as fast as a horse. Some will be powered by gas. Some by steam, and some by electric.

In that inaugural spectacle a lady by the name of Mrs. John N. Cueno. One of the first women drivers. She ran afoul of the course between New York and the White Mountains. The poor gal hit a cold, or something, and cracked up. But later Mrs. Cueno became the idol of her sex when she succeeded as a crack driver of racing cars.

The first Glidden tour was sponsored by the American Automobile Association, which is helping to promote the current Glidden tour, starting from Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 15.

It will wind up, under sponsorship of the Antique Automobile Club of America, at Montreal. The Glidden tours ran between 1905 and 1948.

This year nearly 250 antique automobiles will take the spotlight. These include some "recreators" that have stood the test of half a century or more — with the help of more than a little overhauling. Drivers come from all parts of the United States and Canada. They will bring together all manner and makes of motor vehicles.

Over a hundred of the cars go back to 1913 vintage or earlier, according to Jerry Dorea, of Longmeadow, Mass., son of the pioneer car builder.

Oldest in the line will be a 1903 curved dash Oldsmobile, entered by James Staats, of New Hope, Pa., and a 1903 Marlin Swift, owned by Regina A. Stern, of Pittsburgh.

A novel car will be that driven by Joseph Gest of Montreal. It is a 1906 Baker Electric. He will have to charge or re-charge batteries along the route.

Owning real old cars, of course, is a hobby and in most cases a rich man's toy. Almost all of the parts needed have to be specially-tooled. James Melton, the singer, owns a fabulous stable of old machines. He has spent several fortunes on just finding the relics... and several more in reconditioning them and keeping them in shape.

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Final Make-Up Clinic Held

Dr. Joe W. Gates, county health officer, administered 50 second Salk polio vaccine shots this morning in the final make-up clinic this summer in Highland General Hospital. He was assisted by Miss Beverly Russell and Mrs. W. F. Walsh, school nurse, and "extreme" Charles Bishop.

Dr. Gates said that there had been no reactions to the shots to date, and he wished to express his appreciation for the cooperation of everyone participating in the program. He also indicated that the 370 shots left over from the make-up clinics will be sent back to the State Department of Health in Austin where it will be returned to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

Salk vaccine shots are now available from private physicians for \$4, a fee set in a local medical meeting.

About 670 youngsters in Gray County received their second free shots during the summer program.

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Dr. Gates said that there had been no reactions to the shots to date, and he wished to express his appreciation for the cooperation of everyone participating in the program. He also indicated that the 370 shots left over from the make-up clinics will be sent back to the State Department of Health in Austin where it will be returned to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allen, Skelly Kingsmill Camp, will return today from one week's visit with his parents in Haskell, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craddock, Mark and Gail, 125 N. Nelson, recently returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crowley of Roswell, N.M.

O & Z are serving Baked Chicken or Pork Chops on Complete meal \$1 Thursday.

Mrs. John Wilkinson and children from Borger were visiting friends in town yesterday. John Wilkinson is the former Chief of Police here.

The Pampa Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library. All players regardless of skill, are urged to attend.

Jack Edmondson, Knox Kinard and Jack Lockett recently returned from a meeting of District 1-4A members and District meeting for school officials in the Southern Association of Schools in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams, 715 N. Hobart, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Wayne, at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Borger Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lb. 11 oz.

Come to see us at our new location, Room 207, Fraser Building, OTT SHERMAN INSURANCE, Life, Fire, Auto, Policy, Ph. 4-4333.

Mrs. Joan Kelly, west of city, has returned from Dallas where she visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McAdams, former Pampans.

Miss Amelia Jean McLean, west of city, returned Tuesday evening from Phoenix, Ariz., where she spent 5 weeks with her uncle and

Paul West is writing for confirmation of the movies to the Interstate Theatres office in Oklahoma City. Ticket sales campaign will begin immediately after confirmation and will be available in 33 books. Individual tickets will be available at the box office at 70 each.

Board members present were: Dr. Raymond Hampton, president; Mrs. Cameron Marsh, secretary; Lillian Snow, librarian; Fred Sloan, Curt Beck, and Mrs. J. L. Bain.

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Elks Lodge Plans Dance

The Pampa Elks Lodge will hold a dance Saturday night, Aug. 27, with music by "The Notables." The entertainment committee of the lodge planned the dance in a meeting last night. A charge of \$1.00 per person will be made for the dance which will begin at 9:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m.

Members of the lodge and their guests may attend the dance. Tickets will be printed and will be available by contacting members of the entertainment committee of the lodge.

In addition to planning the dance for Aug. 27, the committee also voted to hold the Elks Lodge open each Saturday night for dancing by juke box music.

No admission charge will be made for the non-orchestra dances, and lodge members and their guests will be able to dance to free juke box music.

Tickets for the orchestra dance may be obtained after Thursday from the members of the Elks Lodge Entertainment committee which includes Jim Dean, John White, Bill McComas, Lynn Crider, Herman Van Sickle, Don Foraha, and P. V. Davis.

Extradition Hearing Delayed

The extradition hearing for Joe Ben Webb and Herbert Freelen, wanted here in connection with a theft from Braxton's Food Store, 1103 Alcock, was postponed yesterday in Oklahoma City.

The hearing for the two, who have been indicted here for the theft, was scheduled to be held tomorrow but was changed to Sept. 30, according to a report from District Attorney Bill Waters' office this morning.

Legal Publication

NO. 1874
ESTATE OF H. W. CLODFELTER, DECEASED.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, IN MATTER PROBATE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE
Notice to Creditors of the Estate of H. W. Clodfelter, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original claims against the estate of H. W. Clodfelter, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of August, 1955, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 105 E. Ford Street, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Wm. J. Clodfelter, Independent Executor of the Estate of H. W. Clodfelter, deceased.
AUG. 2, 10, 17, & 24, 1955

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COOL CAT—Tippy the cat keeps pretty cool these days. He sprawls atop the cooling fan unit at the Fort Scott, Kan., home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chumlea. When Tippy tires of that perch, he hops to a table in front of the fan.

JOHNSON
★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★
By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent



HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Close-ups and Longshots: There was a reason spelled "career insurance" behind Margaret O'Brien's waiting until she was 18 for her first screen kiss.

Mama Gladys, still guiding her daughter on the set of "Glow," but deeper in the stage shadows, confided it: "We turned down a lot of films in the last two years waiting for the right one. When Margaret was 14, studios called it the romantic, lassing age and sent us scripts. But a kiss at 14 isn't for real. They were just kid stories. This is an adult film—the one we've been waiting for."

Television's revival of the old "Our Gang" comedies, inspired an 8-year-old in Springfield, Mass. to write this letter to Gordon Douglas, the Warner studio director:

"I can act as good as Spanky McFarland and I'm even fatter. Why don't you fire him and hire me?"

Douglas directed his last Our Gang comedy 20 years ago and Spanky McFarland's now a balding tobacco salesman!

THE RAY GOMAN JR., about to be screen tested by Producer Andrew Stone is the handsome son of former stage headliners Ray and Bee Goman. He was discovered by drama coach Eda Tison at the Gay Nineties in San Francisco.

Translating "Guys and Dolls" for around-the-world audiences, MGM's given the film titles for eight languages. Some of them:



Spanish: "Ellos Y Ellas"—He's and She's.

German: "Schwere Jungen-Leicht Mädchen"—Tough Guys and Light Hearted Girls.

French: "Blanche Colombes Et Vilains Messieurs"—White Doves and Tough Guys.

Movie villain Alex Nicol, after emoting in Liberace's first movie: "Even when I have something mean to say in the script now I find myself smiling."

IT PAYS TO WIN an Oscar prize: Eva Marie Saint, who was paid \$7,500 for her award-winning performance in "On the Waterfront," will endorse a check for \$50,000 from Paramount. That's her salary for co-starring with Bob Hope in "King of Hearts."

George Gobel's eyebrows are zooming over Paramount's head scramble to find a title for his first movie, a remake of "The Lady Eve."

Right now it's a toss up between "Shy Guy" and "The Bashful Bachelor," but he's of the opinion that it's a good picture and not a good title that counts. When I told Gobel I liked "Shy Guy," he said:

"Well, if somebody doesn't, we have 140 other titles."

Nick Castle, dance director on the film, is sold on the comic as a hooper. Says Nick: "He learned



a tough three and a half minute soft shoe routine with Mitzi Gaynor in less than three hours."

PRODUCTION CREDITS for Kirk Douglas' first independent film, "The Indian Fighter," carry the line: "Casting Supervision by Anne Buydens." That's Mrs. Douglas and she really did the job.

"I knew she was going to work out fine," says Kirk, "after she called ME for the title role."

around the clock



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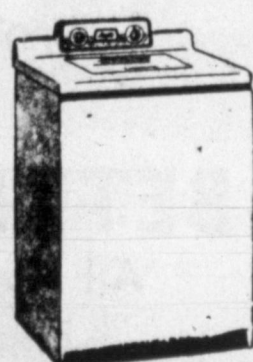
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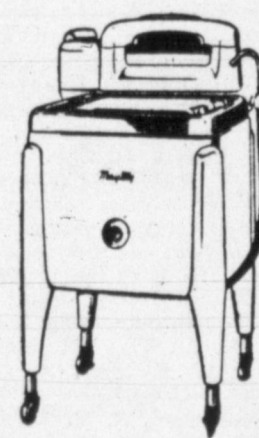
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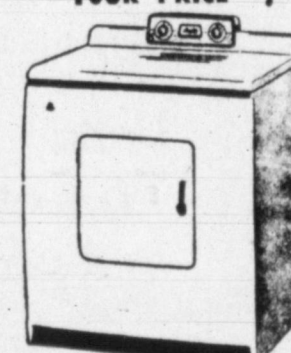
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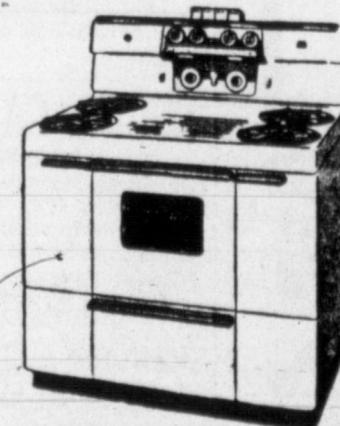


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Jane Tulk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

NEW IDEAS FOR GIFTS are hard to come by, but if you look hard enough you can always find some. This one just happened to come my way and I thought I'd pass it on to you. It's a fine gift for a barbecue enthusiast or a bride. If you've started on your Christmas list already, you might like to include it. (Don't laugh! Some far-sighted people do start this early.)

A **KABOB KING** is what I've been talking about. It was just recently introduced at the Atlantic City National Housewares Show. It is "a battery of six individual skewers, all turned with a twist of the wrist." A recipe sheet on kabobs is included with each skewer. It can be used indoors on an electric grill or range broiler, and outdoors on a charcoal grill.

Kabobs are becoming quite the thing these days. I've been tempted to try some myself as they look so delicious. So, a Kabob King might be just the thing for an "up-to-date" gift.

GIRLS THROUGHOUT the U.S. and Canada in record chattering numbers are spending a generous share of their summer vacation time at sewing machines, says Charles F. Bruder, vice president of Singer Sewing Machine Co., who revealed that attendance in the company's Sewing Centers has increased 70 per cent this summer over the same period last year.

"The group, comprising girls from 10 through 17 years of age, are either starting to sew for the first time, or are improving already learned techniques," he stated.

"The greatest increase is in the 10 to 13 year age group. Most of these are beginners which to us means that home sewing has become an integral part of the American way of life, and a major factor in the education of young girls."

Part of the upsurge is attributable to the expansion of Singer's Annual Junior Sewing Contest now under way. This year—only one—has been divided into two groups: juniors from 10 to 13

THERE'S NO LONGER any need trying to "sneak" the family pet into a hotel or motel. Some of the best hostesses in the country now welcome travelers with dogs.

The 1955 edition of "Touring With Toward," a public service booklet of the Guide Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York, lists almost 4,500 such places in the 48 states.

The booklet also includes much helpful data for making traveling with a dog a pleasure in this country, Canada and Mexico, where many excellent establishments now also accept guests with dogs.

As a measure of the value of this booklet, the Center reports its use by the Guide Dogs For the Blind, San Rafael, Calif., which includes it in the "graduation kit" given every blind person it provides and trains with a guide dog.

Unique Decorations Are Easy To Make

The beautifully decorated buffet tables of the South have long been the envy of hostess throughout the country.

How easily they can be created was revealed by Mrs. Joseph Clemmons of the famed Woodfields Inn in North Carolina, it was reported in Institutions Magazine.

Planning decorations for the Inn's beautiful buffet table is one of Mrs. Clemmons' favorite tasks. She tells how to select unique table decorations from materials at hand: "We turn to nature for many of our decorative ideas, and use wild flowers, grasses, flowering shrubs, and fruits that grow in this area. With a little daring and imagination, we bring into our color schemes patterns found in the ground-out-of-doors. For instance, what about a spring daisy, a spring daisy with trailing blackberry vines laden with green and ripe berries? In autumn, our emphasis is on flowers from our formal gardens, gay fruits or vegetables."

"In the fall, autumn leaves, grapes, small pumpkins or dried grasses add to our color effects."

Picnic Dinner Held
M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Land, Sandra, Rena, Danny and Lewis, were honored at a picnic dinner in Central Park recently. Sgt. Land and family were enroute to Edwards Air Force Base in California. Sgt. Land has served 4 years in Bitburg, Germany.

Attending were Dick Reed of Waka; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Cynthia, Shannon and Rene of Morse; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keesh, Cherry and Dave, Mrs. Charles Lyons, Karen and Sue, all of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe, Carol Ann, Jim, Ronnie and Steve, of Amarillo; Mrs. J. G. Ramsay, Jackie and Jerry, Ricky Money, John A. Land, Mrs. Marian Osborne, Vicky and Sharon, all of Pampa.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY
7:30—First Methodist youth rally with Joyce Hill, missionary, in Fellowship Hall.

THURSDAY
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

Skellytown Group Has Social Event
SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — A social hour was held following the meeting of the White Deer Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. A watermelon feast was planned following the next meeting, August 23.

Hostesses for the social were Mmes. Clarence Hoskins, R. E. McAllister, and E. E. Crawford.

Attending were Mmes. Frank Hewitt, Lila Darnell, E. Inman, F. C. Lilly, Floyd Franklin, Hazel Guyer, Jessie Pearson, Frank Johnson, L. Wheeler, M. J. Bryan, Gene Guin, Kelly Boling, J. T. Crawford, and Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Wedge, Fred Genett, Leslie Burba, and Millard Stone.



SHOWER AND HAWAIIAN PARTY—Shown at the recent bridal shower for Miss Charlotte Parker and Hawaiian party honoring out-going Sub Deb Club members are, left to right, Miss Pat Ward, Miss Parker, Miss Sue Alexander, and Miss Jerrie Shelton. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Ham Luna, 1312 Charles, club advisor. (News photo)

Golf Association To Be Presented Musical Program

F. L. Stone and Don Lardie will present a musical program Friday for the Ladies Golf Association in the Pampa Country Club. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m., following the noon luncheon. Deadline for luncheon reservations is noon Thursday.

Stone, who spent three years on concert tours, will present vocal numbers, including one operatic selection. He will be accompanied by Lardie, who studied at the Detroit Conservatory of Music and who will play a Brahms concerto as a solo. Brahms' is his specialty.

Stone has appeared with the Denver Symphony and as guest soloist at the Easter sunrise services. His musical career was halted by a serious illness, after which he served five years with the armed forces. He is now manager of B&B Pharmacy.

Lardie, now associated with Jenkins Music Company, was scheduled to appear as soloist with the San Antonio Symphony when a transfer made his appearance impossible.

The Golf Association's all-day session will begin with bridge at 10 a.m. Golf may be played at any time during the day. Both golf and bridge will be continued after the luncheon.

Visitor In Pampa Feted At Shower

Mrs. Payne Satterwhite of Dallas was honored with a handkerchief shower and going away party Monday in the home of Mrs. N. M. Davis. Mrs. Satterwhite had been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Roland, 512 Elm.

Decorations followed a pink and white color scheme. The serving table was covered with a white cloth, and pink napkins were used. The table was centered with the punch bowl. Other refreshments were cake, candy and nuts.

Attending the event were Mmes. A. Coleman, A. Roland, Jay Williams, Florence Moore, W. D. Roland, N. M. Davis; and Miss Jessie Roland. Sending gifts were Mmes. A. Woods, Wallace Clark and A. Johnson.

Shower Compliments Canadian Bride-Elect
CANADIAN — (Special) — Miss Helen Ann Riley, bride-elect of L. H. Webb, was honored at a coffee Friday morning by Mrs. Bob Dillman, 1391 Landers.

The serving table was covered with a white embroidered rice cloth, and the centerpiece was bouquet of yellow marigolds and a miniature yellow slipper containing yellow marigolds. The bride-elect's colors are yellow and white.

Mrs. Tom Riley, mother of the honoree, poured coffee from silver service. Pineapple and ham kabobs, cinnamon rolls, muffins and coffee were served.

Those attending were Misses Earlene and Mary Lee Blackmore, Donna Abraham, Sue Derby, Janet Rathjen, Jeanette Raymond, Jan Waters, Sharon and Kathleen Riley, Ann Osborne of Perryton, Helen Locke and Myles Mathers of Miami; and Mmes. Bob Hutcheson, Charles Vigil, R. A. Flowers Jr., Bill McQuiddy, John Pitts, Tom Riley, and Bud Webb.

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RUTH MILLETT

The longer a woman puts off some things — the harder they are to do . . . such things as:

Writing a difficult letter. And procrastination to the task and she has to explain the procrastination as well as figure out what she wants to say.

Repaying hospitality. The longer she postpones it the more lavish she feels the entertainment has to be to make up for her negligence.

Training a child in good manners. If she waits until she has a lot of bad habits before she can try and replace them with more acceptable behavior.

Making an apology. The apology that is given immediately sounds sincere, while the apology that is put off a long time is in the end so carefully phrased and rehearsed that it sounds more like a performance than a genuine admission of a mistake.

Making up a quarrel with her husband. The longer she broods over the quarrel the more she is sure it was all his fault. If she makes up right away, it doesn't really matter whose fault it was. Being herself. Once a woman has pretended for a long time to be something she isn't, it's difficult for her to know what she is really like.

Making up her mind to get down to and to maintain her ideal weight. If she decides to do that after she is only five pounds overweight, it is a much simpler matter than though she waits until she is 25 pounds overweight to make that important decision.

Getting a husband. The older a woman gets the fewer men she has to choose from.

Frozen beef can be stored for more than a year without its flavor being impaired. Defrosting does not noticeably affect its flavor or tenderness.

Colgate's new aerosol-type insecticide

"Kan-Kil" kills

FLIES MOSQUITOES
ROACHES ANTS
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Faster, Easier than any other type bug killer

and it smells good, too

KEEPS ROOMS FREE OF FLYING INSECTS LONGER! Kan-Kil Bug Killer is easy to use—no spray gun necessary, no fumes, no mess! Just press the button. Kan-Kil Bug Killer is safe—non-inflammable—contains no DDT—and it smells good, too. Leaves no typical insecticide odor. Proved fast, safe, effective. At all stores.

Another Dependable Colgate Product

Charlotte Parker And Senior Sub Debs Honored With Shower, Hawaiian Party

Miss Charlotte Parker, bride-elect of Harold Lewis, was complimented with a shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. M. Luna, 1312 Charles. The event was also in honor of outgoing members of the Sub Deb Club.

A Hawaiian theme was used, with Recorded Hawaiian background music being played during the evening. Each girl wore an Hawaiian costume, with Mrs. Luna attired in a "tea-time" costume she brought back from Hawaii.

Mrs. Luna showed colored movies of her recent trip to Hawaii and displayed souvenirs of her trip to and Mrs. Luna took a trip to Hawaii for their 25th wedding anniversary.

The honoree, Miss Parker, was presented a service of her sterling by the members and sponsors of the club.

The serving table was covered with a green "hula" skirt and decorated with tropical ferns, flowers and fruit. The crystal punch bowl was encircled by a green hula skirt, tropical flowers and fruit.

Refreshments of pineapple juice, banana bread, toasted coconut chips, stuffed dates rolled in shredded coconut, fresh pineapple slices and fresh pineapple punch. Mrs. Luna brought the coconut chips from Hawaii, and the recipe for the banana bread came from the famous Kona Inn in Hawaii.

Attending the event were Misses Jo Tooley, Pat Ward, Peggy Ward, Jerrie Shelton, Marilyn Moore, Parker, mother of the honoree.

McLean Girl Wins In Clothing Contest

Miss Nancy Tate, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tate of McLean, took first place honors in a 4-H Club clothing contest Monday in the Gray County Home Demonstration office in the Courthouse. Miss Tate won in the "14-years-old and older" division. She is a member of the McLean High School 4-H Club.

Miss Tate will compete in the district contest Tuesday in Amarillo, advised Mrs. Jim Terrell, assistant HD agent. Runner-up in this division was Miss Carolyn Anderwald of White Deer.

Eighteen other girls, all in "under 14" divisions, placed in the contest. In the dress division, winners, in order, were Peggy Sharp, Shirley Chase, Nellie Green and Alice Craig. In the skirt and blouse division, awards, in order, went to Penny Rogers, Jan Hall, Jean Hopkins, Gale Hensen, Ruth Pagan, Mary Tipps, Dorothy Pagan, Judy Maholski, and Sandra Baker.

In the skirt division, honors went, in order, to Janice Babcock, Myrna Haiduk, Agatha Wallis, Lou Vern Taylor and Sandra Carmon. The girls made the clothing during garment workshops held this month throughout the county. The winners will model their creations in a style show Sept. 3, during Agriculture and Livestock Achievement Day at Recreation Park.

Skelly Schafer Club Has Social Meeting

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Skelly Schafer club met recently in the clubhouse with Mrs. Russell Davidson and Mrs. Louise North as hostesses. Mrs. L. D. Cowart, president, was in charge.

Three resignations were accepted by the club from Mmes. Charles Slavens, Edd Harmon, and T. A. Ingram. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and games were played.

Mints, cookies and punch were served. Present were Mmes. B. A. Wesner, J. M. Chapin, R. E. McAllister, Dave Dickinson, T. A. Ingram, Lewis Richards, Henry Gentry, and L. D. Cowart. Guests were Mrs. Dean Simmons of Pampa and Mrs. Gene Ray of Casper, Wyo.

Next meeting will be Sept. 1 when new officers will be elected. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. D. Dickinson and Mrs. Lewis Richards.

Charlotte Parker, June Smith, Mary Bullard, Maynette Lotrus, Sue Parker, Nancy Jameson, Toni McDonald, Linda McDonald, Mary Pippin, Sue Alexander, Karla Cox and Mmes. Ham Luna and R. T. Parker, mother of the honoree.



MISS NANCY TATE (News photo)

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For Dining Area!

Luscious fruit designs are embroidered in rich colors to make a delightful set of panels for the dinette wall! Four designs included — the two shown, each measuring 7" x 9" and two (not shown) each measuring 8" x 10".

Pattern No. 2500 contains hot-iron transfer for four designs; stitch illustrations and color chart.



DESIGNS
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Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLB

Did you ever see something come back to life after a long period of inactivity or hibernation? If you want to, take a look at Pampa's schools. In many places repairs are in order, and repainting too.

The Harvesters band has caught the "get ready for school" fever. They have already begun holding night practices — the first Monday night. At last night's rehearsal, try-outs were held for twirlers and drum majors. Twirlers hopefuls are Lois Schneider, Eileen Moore, Mary Kennedy and Joan Miller. Dan Teed and Benny Eads both have an eye for that flashy drum major's uniform. May the best man win — director Bill Tregoe is "chooser in chief."

MORE PRACTICES are scheduled for Aug. 18, 25, 29 and 30. From reports, gather that the first rehearsal showed plus promise — that the band may expand to 80 pieces this year, that the goal is to improve instrumentation, and that a new instrument not in the band before — the bass trombone — may be added this year.

All the members have their fingers crossed that they will get to go to all the out-of-town football games this fall. After all — finally got some slick (mmmmm boy!) new uniforms — now to show them off! (Besides proving that Pampa High School has the best band around!)

NEW WORD — giggle. When Londell Saulsbury was told that the Disney feature on Switzerland wouldn't be to laugh at as were parts of "Lady and the Tramp," quoth he: "If I find anything half way giggible, I'll giggle!"

And speaking of "Lady and the Tramp," have you lost your heart to it like I did? It's one of those rare movies that makes you feel all warm and good inside. Brings back memories of how you fell when you saw "Bambi." "Snow-White and the Seven Dwarfs," and other Disney classics, doesn't it?

And the music! Peg, the torchy little "He's a Tramp" singer, and the sneaky slinky Siamese cats — to say nothing of Tony and "Bella Noche," and the dog pound quartet — they stole the show.

IMAGINE THAT Carol Henry's head is just bursting with new ideas for yells and skits. She's head cheerleader for the new year, you know, and attended a training school for cheerleaders in Huntsville last week.

More like "Be Calm" and "If you want to beat the — clap you hands! comin' up."

There's a pipe dream a 'brewin' for one last fling before school starts — David Whitley, Tommy Lockhart, Keith Bonny, and Wayne Griggs have their eyes on Dallas and the pro football game to be played there this week end!

Congratulations to Charlotte Parker on being queen attendant at the Greenbelt Bowl game last week end. Nickle Lewter was a candidate too.

Last year's student body presi-

dent Ben Sturgeon has been spending his summer adding stars to his heavenly crown. He's at a Christian Youth Fellowship camp at San Benito (near Brownsville) where they are building a Christian Church for the Mexican people. He'll be coming home Aug. 27, but if anybody would like to drop him a line between now and then, the address is:

Ben Sturgeon
CYP Work Camp
Valley Christian Camp
San Benito, Tex.

Congratulations are also in order for Billy Webb, Sam Randolph and John Schofield, Heavenly kingdom workers also, on the success of the revival they held last week at the Barrett Street Baptist Chapel.

"Bazoom da de day do," man, oh man. Saw two younger-set boppers at the Sub Deb Dance last Friday that were really going to town — Carol Arney and Gary Wilhelm. They're taking their place with older-set boppers Peggy Ward, Janie Sims, Johnny Clauch and Jan Dyer, Dick Lawrence, Lois Schneider, the Malone twins, Marilyn McDaniels, Jo Tooley, Larry McWilliams, Dot Gantz, Lois Schneider, just to name a few. And a more dignified type done by Richie Hankins, D. I. Wilkinson, Charlotte Hoggatt and Eddie Colman.

SOMETHING NEW for the girls for fall (seen in Amarillo last week) — suede loafers in not only the conventional black, brown and gray (green and purple popped up last year) — but in pink, light blue, dark blue, rust, beige, natural tan, lavender, and most any color your little 'ol heart desires! And don't all the fall clothes in the store windows look yummy. Can hardly wait for wool skirts and sweaters.

A new note for boys? Noticed Reggie Mayo and James Holmes wearing their belts, the very narrow kind, with the buckle turned to the side. Looks nice.

It's been nice having Carol Hughes home for the summer. . . Charles Wood decided against a trip to Las Vegas with his family in favor of continuing work in Amarillo where he's been all summer. . . Clifford Ryan has his eyes on being an archaeologist. . . always nice to see Sue Dodd's smile as you purchase a movie ticket. . . and the smiles, too, of Peggy Olivolo, Jerry Hill, Betty Miller and Sandra Walsh for just a few, as you "dimstore shop."

Goodness sakes! What gives with the Fire Department — have you seen the Christmas street decorations on the street lamp out front? Tak, tak! What's this older generation coming to?

Fall's in the air — have you noticed the coolness of the nights? Summer's almost gone; and it's been a wonderful one, no?



NOT SO SHIPSHAPE—That's the word for the rotting lifeboat on the deck of this ship returned by Russia to the U.S. The Reds returned 82 small ships—newly painted but reportedly in "seedy" condition. They were lend-leased to Russia during World War II. Photo above taken at Bremerhaven, Germany.

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM

Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith of Tyler are visiting their daughter Mrs. L. A. Grantham Jr. and family, his mother Mrs. J. M. Smith and brother Horace Smith and family. Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Patterson are in Ceta Canyon this week attending Junior camp. They will be counselors. Attending this camp also are Misses Joan Bryant, Sue Clark, and Johnny Harnley.

Mrs. M. H. Simpson and son, Mark of Raymondville have returned home after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolbert and family.

Mrs. Van Webb and Joy have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Abilene, Temple, Waco, and Rosebud.

Miss Diane Nix has returned to her home in Ropesville after spending 10 days in the J. V. Patterson home.

Miss Della Craig has returned home after several days visit with her Aunt, Mrs. T. A. Vandeworth and family in Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grantham and family of Glendale, Ariz., are visiting her brother, Loren Grantham and family.

Mrs. Lillie Webb of Mobeetie is visiting in the home of Mrs. Van Webb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Perry of White Deer visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Berry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls and family of Pampa were visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Talley and children have returned home from Durant, Okla., where they spent most of the summer. Talley is a teacher in the Miami school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low and son,

Joel Dale visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Felton Leake in Borger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox Jr. and children of Pantex were Miami visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Cowan and children have returned from a visit with her parents in Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and children of Pampa visited his father, Mr. M. Craig and sister Miss Della Craig Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott have returned from a visit in Dallas.

JayCeers Set Picnic August 30

A Junior Chamber of Commerce family-night barbecue will be held Tuesday, Aug. 30 in Hobart St. Park at 6 p.m. It was announced yesterday noon by Bob Carmichael, president.

The board of directors meeting Monday set the date for the picnic and made plans for the screw-driver sets sales campaign last night. Members began with 225 sets to sell door-to-door yesterday at 6:30 p.m.

Don Thompson received his membership kit from Bob Carmichael.

A program was presented by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Red Cross executive secretary, Mary Ann Mitchell, and Mrs. W. A. Dow — instructors of the water safety program. Mrs. Shotwell outlined the purpose of the swim program, and Mary Mitchell explained the recent Lefors water safety program for 20 intermediates and 15 swimmers. Mrs. W. A. Dow presented a film illustrating the five stations at the city pool, and indicated that plans for next year call for a two-week course (instead of six) with students participating every day.

Six visitors were guests of the meeting.

Prosperous Jail Term Is Ended

DETROIT —UP— Sitting in jail has proved too prosperous for a 25-year-old woman waiting to be called as a witness in a series of pandering cases, Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis said Tuesday.

The young woman was making \$90 a day while awaiting her calls to the witness stand. She was detained in default of \$3,000 in 18 different cases involving bellhops in small downtown hotels.

To obtain her freedom she would have to post a total of \$54,000. But held in jail at the regular witness fee of \$5 per day for each case, she was getting a daily check for \$80.

"This is outlandish," Gillis said. He ordered her held on only one detaining order at a time.

To Renew Bargaining Wednesday DETROIT —UP— Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers announced Monday they will renew bargaining talks Wednesday.

ATTENTION PARENTS

of school age children

EYE EXAMINATION

Given without cost or obligation

(As a public service — before school opens)

Single Vision GLASSES Glasses Prescribed Only if Necessary. No Appointment Needed.

\$14.50

as low as

no money down... pay \$1 weekly

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such 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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Needs Overhauling

The conduct of the Lucille Miller trial in Brattleboro, Vt., brought out again the necessity for overhauling the federal court system.

For some considerable time now, according to many attorneys and those who have had occasion to be interested in federal court activities, the authority vested in the judge of such a court is such that it is a source of wonderment and worry.

Under the federal laws at present, a federal judge is appointed to his bench for life. The original idea of this type of appointment was that because he was appointed for life the appointment had the effect of removing him from politics and political considerations in the conduct of his court.

As we have seen in the instance of Owen Lattimore and his trial, and more recently in the Lucille Miller case, the possibility of prejudice on the part of the judge certainly has the opportunity of existing. Coupled with the fact that a federal judge is appointed for life and can be removed only under extreme circumstances, such as being convicted of a felony, is the further point that unless the judge wants to, he cannot be taken off the case. Only the judge can disqualify himself and if he wants to sit on the case there is no way that either side of the legal question can do anything about it.

In the instance of Owen Lattimore, the judge had openly declared his opinion that Lattimore had been the victim of "smear" and that the case against him should be tossed out. In this case the government, prosecuting Lattimore on perjury charges as the result of his testimony in federal communist hearings, was the one "stuck" with legal difficulty of trying to present a case against a hostile court.

In the case against Mrs. Miller it was the defense, not the government, that became the victim of possible prejudice on the part of the judge. In his demeanor and general rulings concerning Mrs. Miller, Judge Ernest Gibson of the United States Circuit Court of Vermont, gave no indication that he personally was involved in the case. His manner on the bench was courteous — almost kindly toward Mrs. Miller. But the fact remains he was the political appointee of Fair Dealer Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Miller had on numerous occasions written things uncomplimentary to the New Deal, Harry Truman and Judge Gibson.

It is also true that Judge Gibson's ruling on the constitutionality of the Selective Service Act was of great assistance to the government's prosecution of the case. He told the jury in no uncertain terms that there was no issue of Mrs. Miller's rights involved in the case and the law under which she was being prosecuted WAS constitutional.

Thus, in the Lattimore case it was the government, attempting to prosecute a Red traveler that met hostility on the part of the judge in the case — while in the Miller case it was the government that was aided in the prosecution of the case.

The real point is that the two cases show that neither prosecution nor defense is safe from the possibility of prejudice on the part of the judge under existing conditions unless the judge personally removes himself from the case. And in view of the fact that all such federal judges are in some measure under obligation to the political faction or person who provided the appointment to the bench, it seems unlikely that political considerations can be kept out of the consideration of such cases as cited, even though the judge might make an honest effort so to do.

In this instance, it would appear that the quickest and best method of doing something about the law would be for bar associations and lawyers to express themselves against it. It is not likely that the Congress would be enthusiastic about changing the law unless there was a concerted effort on the part of the bar for the change.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Somday I should like to make a collection of stories on how people think they get warts, or how they think they got rid of them. I doubt that any other disease known to man has as many notions about cause and cure!

Not long ago, for example, a reader wrote that "when he was 10 years old (he was 82 when he wrote) his left hand was a mass of warts. A schoolmate, he said, told him to steal a piece of red flannel and a piece of raw pork, to fold the pork in the flannel and bury it in the ground under a stone. The reader reports that he did as directed but strange to say in three days the warts disappeared and he had no more for the intervening 72 years.

ON THE OTHER HAND another correspondent recently said warts on his face and a lot under his arm and back. He asked many people for a cure but no one seemed to know.

The latter story is the more unusual because there are few, if any, diseases which yield to so many kinds of treatment. Probably this is the reason why warts are surrounded by more superstitions than any other disease.

The fact that warts disappear after so many different kinds of treatment — even including burial — is particularly astonishing because warts are known to be

caused by viruses which are small living bodies too tiny to see under the ordinary microscope.

WHY A CONDITION caused by viruses should disappear following many kinds of treatments, or none at all, is something no one knows.

Painting with certain dyes, several kinds of ointments, freezing with carbon dioxide snow, and burning with diathermy needles have all been used with success.

One of the treatments consists in the use of injections containing a heavy metal called bismuth. Warts also disappear in most cases after X-ray treatment.

THE MOST ASTONISHING treatment of all, however, is the method of suggestion. How the mind can have an effect on a virus disease is a mystery.

This does not involve the use of anything locally or by injection. Nevertheless, it has long been known that warts which have been present for many years can disappear suddenly and completely merely by suggestion. This has been confirmed by scientific observers. Just how to go about this kind of treatment is not settled and some doctors are skeptical about it, but many others stoutly maintain that it does happen.

Warts can hardly be considered a serious disease but they are troublesome and interesting to patient and physician alike.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The New Dispensation Method Of "Reasoning"

A reader who likes to take me to task for believing and advocating that men should obey God rather than man, when he gets in a corner as to what he advocates likes to use the customary method of escape by contending there are three dispensations according to the Bible. When he advocates something that violates the Golden Rule, then he contends that man must obey the government that exists rather than God. He repeatedly likes to quote Romans 13: 1-7. He writes that I seem to ignore that in this world we have had three dispensations: The dispensation of conscience, which was from the time of Adam up to the time of Moses; the dispensation of the law (the Old Testament) which was from the time of Moses up to the First Coming of Christ; the dispensation of Grace, which is from the First Coming of Christ (and our time) up to the Second Coming of Christ.

I, of course, do not know where he gets the idea that there are three dispensations. I find that the word dispensation was only mentioned four times in the Bible and all of these times were by St. Paul. Jefferson, of course, contended that St. Paul was the first corrupter of the teachings of Jesus.

The four places where the dispensations are mentioned are in I Corinthians 9:17; Ephesians 1:10; Ephesians 3:2 and Colossians 1:25. It is beyond my comprehension how anyone can determine from these four verses in the Bible that there are three dispensations. Especially is this true when Jesus is accredited as saying in Matthew 5:17-18:

"Think not that I am to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill."

"For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled."

There is no question but what people's interpretation of the law changes, but if moral laws, or right and wrong, are not eternal, then we have complete anarchy — then there are no principles. Many people who profess to be Christian and want to advocate something collectively that would violate the Golden Rule if done by an individual like to hide under this theory that right is now different from what it was in the time of Jesus. If right changes, then no one has any way of knowing what is right, what is justice, or what is moral law or sequence, or what are eternal virtues or principles.

It is rather difficult, as Jefferson contended, to rationalize these different statements accredited to Jesus. Remember He drove the money changers out of the Temple with a whip, and He also said, according to Luke 22:36, and He said to His disciples: "...and he that hath no sword, let him sell his garment, and buy one." And He is also accredited as saying in the Sermon on the Mount that "Ye resist not evil" and "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

How can anyone contend that a man should not resist evil if he sees a man attempting to rape a child? The Golden Rule would certainly require an individual to defend the child because any father would want another man to defend his daughter in like circumstances. It seems to be a waste of time and energy and does not throw light on moral questions to attempt to prove anything to an individual who wants to do collectively what he knows would be wrong if done by an individual and wants to hide under Paul's doctrine, as referred to above, and then contends there are three or four or five dispensations. We cannot reason to determine right from wrong unless we have an eternal standard that does not change with dispensations. Too often men of this kind just like to argue to be seen and heard of men and have no will or desire to gain understanding themselves.



Twenty-four years ago, speaking at the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow, Dmitry A. Manvilsky said: war to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 30 or 35 years. To win we will need the element of surprise. The enemy will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will reject to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be down, we shall smash them."

Manvilsky became Chairman of the United Nations Security Council in 1949.

JONATHAN YANK
Newsperson (Answering Phone)
Hello, Daily News. What can I do for you?
Voice: I'd like to report the death of my husband. I caught him making love to the maid.
Newsperson: How long has he been dead?
Voice: He starts tomorrow.

Poor Catch



National Whirligig

Administration Tackles Problem Of Older Workers

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower Administration has undertaken the most thorough and practical attack on the problem of older workers in the country's history, acting in co-operation with cities, states, labor unions, manufacturers' associations, welfare groups, churches and universities.

Under several special appropriations by the recent session of Congress, which got no publicity, the Departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare are conducting experiments designed to find suitable jobs for men over 40 and women over 35 — the ages at which barriers to employment are generally erected against the two sexes.

As the population grows older, and it is doing so at a rapid rate, the question becomes more acute every year. It was reflected in the recent announcement that the number of employed had reached a record total of 65,000,000.

Most of the increase resulted from the hiring of school graduates for the trades and services. A large percentage was attributed to additional heavy construction workers who are generally young and sturdy men. Older folks were conspicuous in this new army of employed by their absence.

Unless solved or mitigated, this trend will produce an economy in which a relatively small percentage of young people's taxes, pension contributions and heavier Social Security payments will support a top-heavy burden of aged unemployed. It will weaken our economy, if it does not bankrupt it.

Arthur Larson, who heads this new program as Undersecretary of Labor, is confident that changing conditions in industry open wider opportunities for the supposed unemployed.

The "automation" movement, he believes, has eliminated the heavy physical demands in industry that once placed older workers at a serious disadvantage. It also lays new emphasis on qualities associated with maturity — dependability, responsibility, judgment, experience.

Due to medical and social advances, experts agree that old people are younger than they used to be. A man of 70, save in rare cases, can handle jobs that were impossible for a 60-year-old worker in the past generations.

Educational advances have also helped. Fifteen years ago, more than three-quarters of men between 35 and 64 had not progressed at least a year in high school, and many have had some college or technical training.

Thus, Larson maintains that neither the nature of the work nor the workers raise obstacles to employment of older people.

The cost and expansion of pension systems, he admits, do present problems. It is estimated that pension premiums for a 30-year-old employee amount to \$326 a year, \$668 for a 45-year-old and \$1,496 for a man 55.

But Larson thinks that there are

solutions here, such as waivers of full pension rights, special provisions for various age groups, early vetting and pooling of funds.

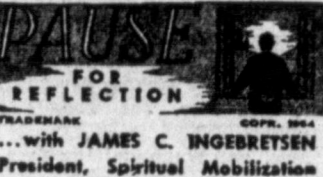
"Nothing," says Larson after his exploration of this phase, "could be more paradoxically poignant than the prospect of a beneficent movement, designed to help old, backfiring and actually hurting them by blocking their hiring opportunities."

Many unions, Larson discloses, have negotiated contracts which require employers to hire one man of 55 or over (sometimes the age limit is 40) for every five new men taken on. Among them are certain electrical workers, plasterers, plumbers, granite cutters and carpenters.

Although he concedes it to be a "remote possibility," Larson reports suggestions from responsible sources that these ratio requirements be embodied in Federal or State legislation.

The Labor Department, in co-operation with states and cities, has set up a special program on behalf of older women. Special courses for basic training or "refresher" courses have been or will be organized for practical or professional nursing, teachers, secretaries, commercial sewing, institutional housekeeping, cosmetology and electronics.

All of these new methods for providing jobs for old people have been worked out, tried out and found to be helpful on small, local



Dr. John A. Schindler, in a recent issue of Town Journal, said: "Despite recent advances in medical research, the most widespread disease of all continues to rage unchecked. Its name: Emotionally Induced Illness. EII for short. The number of its victims: over 30 per cent of all the sick in the U. S."

"If every river in the nation were suddenly to flood, the damage would equal only a fraction of the amount this disease costs annually. In dollars and cents, in pain, in human misery, EII constitutes mankind's greatest single catastrophe."

And what is the germ or virus that causes EII? Simply this: lack of faith in God. This lack of faith manifests itself principally in these two ways: (1) overt disobedience of God's will; (2) worry and fear due to failure to place complete confidence in God's more-than-sufficiency to meet every situation.

We have so circumscribed God, toned Him down, made Him in our own image, rationalized His acts that are beyond our understanding, that it is little wonder that we no longer think it safe to place our full confidence in Him. So we start out flouting His will, soon start doubting His power, and end up emotionally wrecked.

Is it this wonder Jesus said, "...when the Son of man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth?"

scales. They are practical, not sentimental or visionary programs, according to Mr. Larson.

If you don't believe it, write to him for his reports on results already achieved at Washington and throughout the country. Ask for a copy of his address before the annual conference on age problems held by the Michigan Union, University of Michigan.

Sports Parade

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Shoshonean |
| 1 Hockey ball | Indians |
| 5 Base | 3 Coin |
| 9 Tennis barrier | 4 Genuflect |
| 12 Solar disk | 5 French party |
| 13 Region | 6 Waken |
| 14 Mineral rock | 7 Most |
| 15 Family history | sportsmen use |
| 17 Girl's | them |
| 18 Natural fat | 9 Unimportant |
| 19 Puttle | person |
| 21 Dregs | 10 Ages |
| 23 What a track | 11 Decimals |
| man did | 12 Interstice |
| 24 Likely | 20 Endures |
| 27 Poems | 22 Parades |
| 29 Short in | 24 Imitated |
| baseball | 25 Wan |
| 32 Conditional | |
| freedom | |
| 34 Dregs | |
| 36 Football team | |
| 37 Chess piece | |
| 38 Greek district | |
| 39 English author | |
| 41 Oriental coin | |
| 42 Feminine | |
| undergarment | |
| 44 Small island | |
| 46 Bathing suit | |
| parts | |
| 49 Russian river | |
| 53 Blackbird | |
| 54 Baking soda | |
| 56 Country hotel | |
| 57 Turkish | |
| weights | |
| 58 Horn | |
| 59 Queen (ab.) | |
| 60 Nuisance | |
| 61 Small birds | |

DOWN

1 Fans turn to the sports

2 Quivering

3 Bases

4 Heraldic band

5 Hammer head

6 Garden tool

7 Open

8 Suit-maker

9 Corridors

10 Fable writer

11 Make into law

12 Head cover

13 British princes

14 Garden tool

15 Needle case

16 Zest

17 Vipers

18 Superlative

19 Endure

Fair Enough



Moral Re-Armament Sect Headquarters Near Geneva

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

GENEVA — A Swiss intellectual, dismantling a robust trout, inquired whether I would have time for the grape-farmers' harvest moon at Montreux. Quaint folk-music, dancing in the streets and, perhaps a visit to Caux, the as-it-were, Valais can of moral re-armament. A strange affair this cult at Caux.

To most Americans who have consciously heard of moral re-armament at all, this has been a religious delusion of a small, formless sect, started by one Frank Buchman, a Pennsylvania Dutchman now 77 years old, who somehow got to milling around Oxford where his aim acquired the name of the Oxford movement. He seems to be sincerely affectionate to mankind and he certainly has been spat upon by the Communists and by others who took their word that he was a faker and a very bad fellow.

Only a few days before, the English papers had covered this year's international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses which had also held an enormous come-together at the Yankee Stadium where the housing and commissariat earned the praise of practical men. They bunked in trailers and motels over a large area, they did KP, disposed of their trash and carried on their spiritual traffic in a dignified way. When they were done, they melted away.

They made a similar impression on the English. One journalist wrote that thousands of them had been martyred in Germany by Hitler. Of that he gave no evidence and I have no knowledge, but they are quiet, almost silent and tenacious zealots and they rallied 25,000 British believers and 15,000 more from overseas, including Americans, this year.

A few days later, my Swiss friend said two clerics of Caux would visit me at two o'clock. So, at two, the telephone announced callers in the drawing-room of La Residence, a family hotel which I pioneered when there were 1,650 extra journalists in town for Summit, and retained against all claimants here for the atoms, who, thus far, number 800.

In the drawing-room, I found Paul Campbell, born Canadian, a doctor, with four years at Henry Ford's hospital in Detroit, who has been devoting himself to MRA since 1942, and Phillip Mottu, a Swiss, formerly with the foreign office. I would guess their age around 33 to 35 and describe them both as eager beavers, clear of eye, of unblemished complexion and total abstainers from tobacco and alcohol. Caux is, indeed, their world headquarters with eight hotels owned by the movement, all bought by contributions, mainly from three grand patrons. Two of these were Robert Hanloser, a construction engineer, who died in 1950, and Eric Peyer, chief of personnel of Oerlikon, which made a

very good gun in the war but manufacturers other fine machinery. Mr. Mottu also is a benefactor and there were between 500 and 600 lesser donors in Switzerland.

Why was Switzerland so open-hearted to this utter altruism brought by an American business man in a sack suit? Switzerland is not emotional nor given to recklessness with money for spiritual objectives. However, Buchman's forbears were Swiss who pioneered in Pennsylvania and his first Swiss meeting on MRA was held in 1932 in the same drawing-room where I now met Campbell and Mottu. Three years later, the president of the republic received Buchman and Caux has since become the international headquarters and Mackinac Island, Mich., a lesser capital. There are no "members" of MRA and the Messrs. Campbell and Mottu corrected me when I referred to the devotees as Buchmanites. This was, they say, a belittling invention of the Communists who fear this force, having lost important agents by conversion.

What then, I asked, were the commitments of MRA? They were four — absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, and absolute love. Well, purity of what sort? Sexual purity? Yes, but also purity in all things. Absolute love I found hard to understand in one sitting.

Yet, they said the Cardinal of Lille, France, in a Communist region, had endorsed MRA as the crack of the whip for Christians and a positive alternative for the sincere Marxist.

Was it a religion? No, but it required a belief in God. Did I know Joe Scott, the California lawyer, who lately got the flying Finn twins out of a federal prison? By association in the same effort, I knew Scott. Why? Because Joe Scott, an elderly man, had been on a mission for MRA to the Philippines.

They invited me to stay indefinitely in one of their eight hotels at Caux, but a knowing American advised me not to go. I might have gone nevertheless and I had the time but I am puzzled by such a fearful apprehension that MRA is in some subtle and sinister way "political." Is politics wrong? Campbell said many Catholics were in the movement without impairment of their regularity and the roster of their friends and outright devotees is most impressive.

In September, there will be a rally at Caux of all shades and races and variations and many religious orders, even pagan. Having no "membership" no rolls, MRA, of course, is vulnerable to penetration. An American reporter, on a terrace by the river, said he knew a French hotel man, an awful fellow, who had joined up to do what he could for himself about those hotels at Caux.

Hankering



Hank's Beach Home Turns Coney Island Each Summer

By HENRY McLEMORE

If you have ever wondered why so much of the earth's surface is taken up by water, then you have never lived on a beach during the summer.

The oceans were created strictly for the benefit of people who don't live on the beach but who have friends, relatives and acquaintances who do.

When we took up residence on Pacific in March we had fewer visitors than a hermit with a "Beware of Vicious Dog" sign outside his cave. Save for an occasional visit by the milkman, we were alone.

We huddled about the fireplace and listened to the cold winds whistle around the corners of the house, apparently abandoned by the world. Wild waves beat against the rocks, fog swirled in, and our voices sounded hollow in the empty rooms. Then Nature worked her miracle. The winds ceased, the fog crept away, flowers bloomed and the warm water lapped against the sunbaked sands.

Now our home is a great, big Union station with draperies. Agents from the Missing Persons Bureau make frequent calls and, with August no more than half gone, they have turned up scores of people thought dead for years. The empty rooms of winter have Standing Room Only and even the fireplace has a cot in it.

Men who were high school boys when I last saw them drop by to renew friendship and take a dip. Relatives seven times removed on my mother's side stop to "talk family" and take a dip. Strangers who were told by mutual friends to "be sure to drop in and see the McLeMores" — they're right on your way" do just that and take a dip.

On Sunday afternoon our little stretch of beach yields nothing to Coney Island. I have had numerous offers for a soft drink and popcorn concession, and one man even

wanted to put in a pony ride, a shooting gallery, and a Ferris wheel.

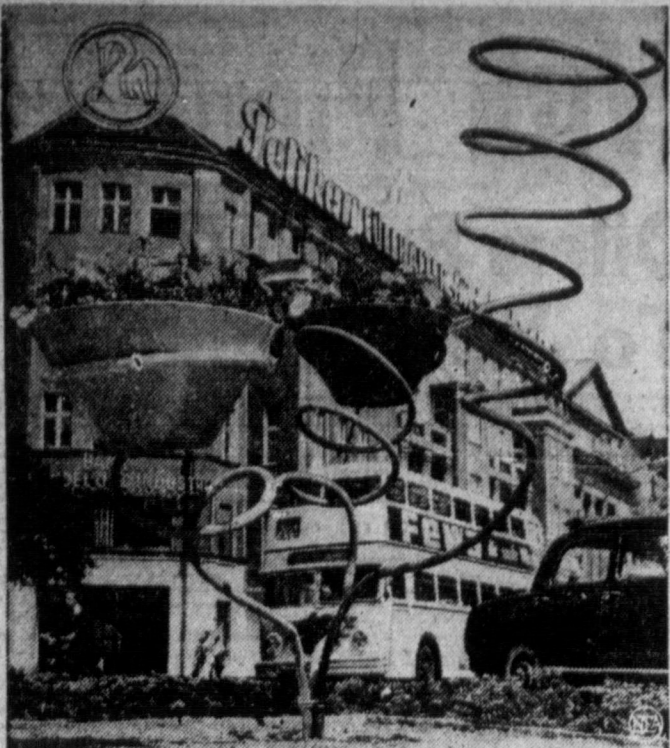
This is not a complaint. Far from it. We welcome one and all. "The more the merrier," I say. That is, when I am not saying "It takes a heap o' living to make a house a home."

The crowds are good for the house, too. Take the floors, for example. They get sanded for free every weekend, and you know what that would cost if I had to pay for it.

Keeps the icebox cleaned out, too. You know how annoying it is to have a refrigerator that is so crowded you can't find anything you want without having to move a hundred jars and dishes first. Well, ours stays so cleaned out you can put a needle way in the back and spot it the second you open the door.

All our visitors are thoughtful. They never pop in without calling first. Of course, when you ask them where they are calling from they always say "Oh, from that filling station about a block up the street," or "From a drugstore the man says is almost across from your place. If you stand outside we'll be sure to see you."

All summer visitors to people with beach houses have one thing in common — they always bring their own towels. And they always make quite a display of them when they get out of their cars, as if they were gringing a smoked turkey, a boiled ham, or a certified check. The only "popper-inners" who bother me at all are the ones who don't bring along their bathing trunks and have to borrow mine. The borrowers are invariably so hithy borrow mine. The borrowers are invariably so thin they emphasize of my stomach by making a great to-do about pulling in the belt, or so fat they stretch the waist to the point I have to hold tight the next time I go swimming.



MOTORISTS' DELIGHT—Springs seem to be busting out all over along the British sector of Kurfurstendamm, West Berlin's Broadway. But they're really spiral-shaped stands containing flowers in stone, like the one above. The bright decorations are supposed to give the highway's users a relief from traffic signs and lights.

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH
Read Obadiah

What is the spiritual life? Vast said that "man makes God in his multitudes of people, among them own image." The truth is that no many serious and honest young man ever grows any larger than folk, miss the great spiritual satisfaction of the God he worships, and if our fictions of life because they minds do not conceive a great have not learned how to ap- God, then our spiritual life will end on a low level.

For the purpose of this study it is sufficient to say that the in theological matters is extreme, spiritual life of a man consists of ly important. It is a very grave that outreach of his being by mistake to say: "It makes no which he attempts to harmonize his entire life with the mind and will of God.

I know there are no accidents in for ignorance or inaccuracy; either my life, O God. Everything has in theology or medicine. The man who thinks he is no more than an ing of some law. If I have suffer- assemblage of glands will live al- ed pain, it has been because I together differently from the one have not yet learned to use the who believes himself to be made forces at my disposal, for I know in the image of God. Those who thou hast planned life for me on a worship a petty God will live for loving scale. Amen.

petty purposes; those who worship the Lord of all creation will live as citizens of a great world. The when it is actually a stomach dis- difference between the prophet turban. Does the honesty of your Obadiah and the prophet Jeremiah belief change the facts in the case is explained by the two Jehovahs in any way? How far can this they worshiped. The narrow venge- principle be applied in the spiri- ful God of Obadiah is far removed realm?

Mitzi Gaynor Says Talking Too Much Not A Social Asset

Editor's Note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Today's pinch-hitter is Mitzi Gaynor, who admits she didn't get any place in Hollywood at first because she talked too much.

By MITZI GAYNOR
Written for United Press

HOLLYWOOD—UP— Girls, I'm for more listening and less talking. This may sound like a confession piece, but confession is good for my soul.

I was a chatterbox and a poor listener and found myself losing

ground, but fast — socially and professionally.

I would talk on any subject, at any length, to anyone — whether there was a desire by anyone to listen to me or not. Talking, I thought, was the smart thing to do. I was the life of the party, I thought, with my miles-long gab fests. Whether the occasion was a press interview, a social evening with friends, or a shopping trip to the food market, I was "on."

Then one fine day, and not too long ago, I changed. Why? Because I was forced into this change. I was getting nowhere with my giddy girl, feather-brained heroine roles.

"I wanted to find out why I didn't land more important, more mature roles. And when I stopped talking long enough to listen to the answer, I learned: My chatterbox personality did not warrant better roles. Producers couldn't picture me in anything worthier.

And suddenly it dawned on me: You've got to listen to people to learn things. Not only about things in general, but, strangely, about your own self. And you can't talk and listen at the same time.

I settled down — and only about two years ago. I was cast as a married woman for the first time in "There's No Business Like Show Business." That kind of part was out of bounds for me before then.

My two most important roles to date followed: a co-starring role in one of the top musicals of the year, "Anything Goes," co-starring Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Jeanne Arre.

And my first straight role in the George Gobel comedy now filming at Paramount. The Gobel assignment affords me the opportunity of not only handling comedy lines, but also the chance of handling situations that call for sympathy.

This lift in my career came about only because of the change in my mental attitude: I stopped talking. I started listening.

Aside from the business success, it gave me a great spiritual life. I found people are interesting if you give them a chance to be heard. Share the conversation with them. And you'll receive a wonderful feeling of satisfaction in return.

The Defense Department said that the Army will be in charge of the new plans.

The Berrys



Nixon's Office Staff Has Little Time For Resting

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON—UP— What's new in Washington:

The help at Vice President Richard M. Nixon's office isn't taking much of a breather while the boss and his wife and kids are visiting the folks in La Habra, Calif. The lovely Dorothy Cox, who ought to be in California making pictures, and the equally lovely Miss Nelson, are up to their pretty ears answering correspondence that should have been answered shortly after the last election. The work has piled that high.

A few unscrupulous people in town apparently are taking advantage of the congestion caused by the transit strike. Thumpers complain that a few drivers in private cars accept hitch-hikers and then try to charge them cab rates when they deliver them to the door. A few, according to the police, have been turned into the hack inspector.

The Pentagon tells of a complaint from some Army GI's in the 34th infantry regiment of the Seventh Division in Korea. The boys were barely sealed to see a movie when they were informed the show would not go on. It was announced that some clown had stolen the film. The movie which never was shown was called "The Looters."

Sir Roger Makins, the British ambassador, went to Chicago to make a speech at the governor's

sound - equivalent to 1.5 billion people all talking at once." A horrible thought, all by itself.

The Department of Agriculture thinks that home canners ought to stick to the old methods when it comes to canning tomatoes. Tomato juice is fine in the freeze department, the USDA says. But take a whole tomato and put it in the freezer and it is apt to become "soft and leaky and likely will fall apart when it is thawed." The department quotes recent tests at the Michigan experimental station which knows its tomatoes.

Dislikes Cotton Program

WASHINGTON—UP— Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) said the administration's new cotton export policy does not "come to grips with our serious surplus problem." Stennis said the program announced Saturday postpones any action until January, and gives no assurance of an adequate program even then.

Jury To Probe Houston Murder

HOUSTON—UP— District Attorney Dan Walton said Monday he will present evidence in the Mrs. Lucille Quarles slaying to the grand jury this week.

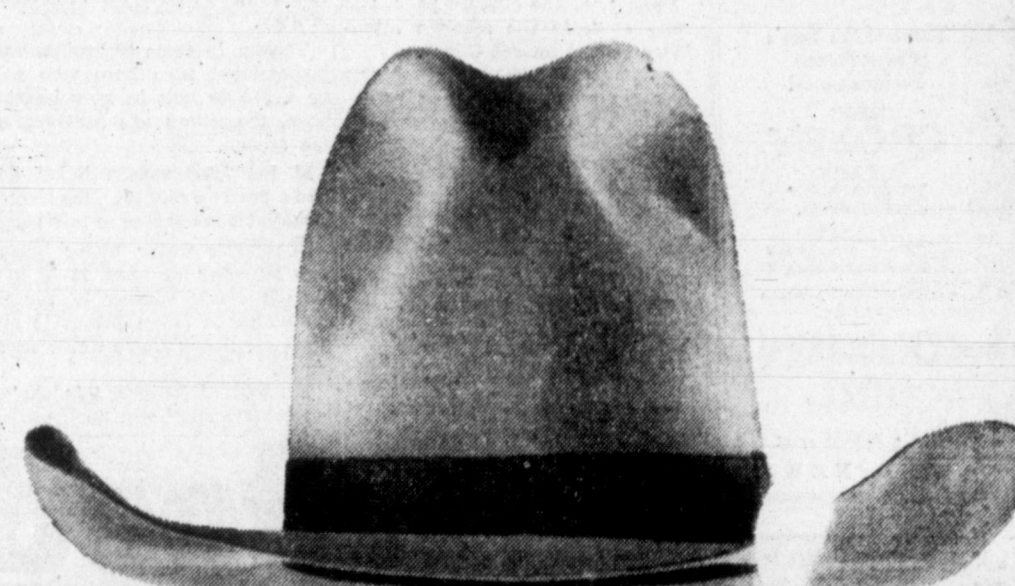
Mrs. Quarles, 44-year-old widow of a Baptist minister, was choked and bludgeoned to death in her home last Feb. 15.

Mrs. Evelyn Watson, wife of an Army mess sergeant at Fort Hood, and her brother, James Lee Baker, were charged with the brutal slaying.

Police said both Mrs. Watson and her brother told identical stories of the murder except that each blamed the other for the actual slaying.

Flood Control Authorized

WASHINGTON—UP— President Eisenhower Tuesday signed into law a bill authorizing a flood control project on the Mississippi River bank at St. Louis, Mo.



YOU'LL TAKE YOUR HAT OFF



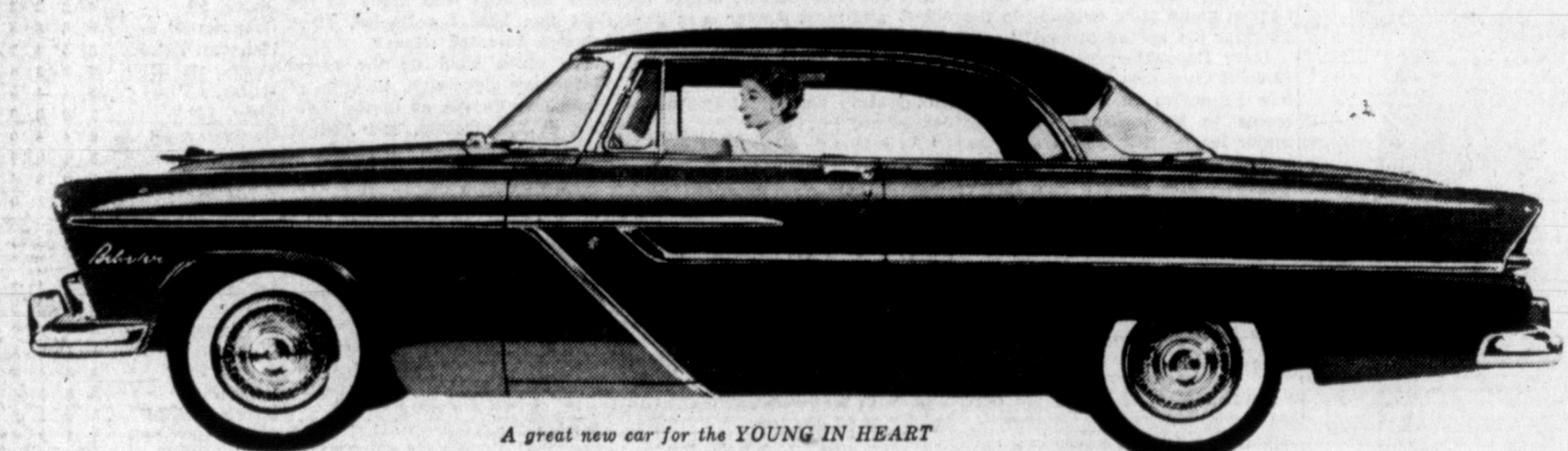
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PLYMOUTH



Plymouth named "America's Most Beautiful Car" by famous professional artists, the Society of Illustrators

Count Yogi Here Today

A big crowd is expected to be on hand this afternoon for the exhibition appearance of Count Yogi, a trick shot golf artist, who will appear at the Pampa Country Club.

Yogi will play a nine-hole exhibition match with three Pampa golfers, Miss Lela Austin, C. F. McGinnis and R. M. Samples at 4:30.

Yogi will then put on his exhibition of trick shots at 6 p.m.

Yogi is being sponsored by the Pampa Women's Golf Association. Admission price is \$1.00. All children 16 and under will be admitted free.

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PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight Only!
50c Car Night
FRANCHOT TONE
"Lost Honeymoon"
Cartoon and News

Open 7:15 — 10c - 50c
TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Now — Friday

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Performances!
BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in a PERLBERG SEASON Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
CARTOON AND NEWS

Open 1:45 — Last Day
I AM A NOVA
ALL KIDDIES 25c
ADULTS 50c

Walt Disney's
Lady and the Tramp
BUGS BUNNY
LATE NEWS

STARTS THURSDAY...
RICHARD WIDMARK
A PRIZE OF GOLD
MAY ZETTERLING
NIGEL PATRICK
GEORGE COLE
DONALD WOLFF

Open 1:45
NOW - THURSDAY
LAVISTA
BUDDY DAY
2 Adults 51c
2 Kiddies 16c
2 BIG HITS
DANA ANDREWS
ELEPHANT WALK

600 MILLION PEOPLE
WANT TO SEE
THIS MAN DEAD!
"OPERATION MANHUNT"
This is
BOB GOUDENKO
the man
who actually
lived
the spy story
of the decade!

Press Box Views



By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

THE MOVE MADE BY THE Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association Monday of making the coming Oiler homestead "Neighbor Homestead" sounds like a good idea.

If enough cooperate in this plan, chances for the Oilers to wind up in the black at the season's end would be good.

There's not too many minor league clubs anywhere who are able to break even for the course of one season.

It would be a feather in Pampa's cap if we can get through this season without going in the hole.

The "Neighbor Homestead" as you probably read in yesterday's edition is being tried in an all-out effort to get more baseball fans established here.

The deal is for all fans holding season tickets to pass some along to their friends or neighbors who haven't been attending the Oiler games this season for the fan to pay the 50 cents admission price.

It's pretty difficult to get new fans unless you can get them out to the ball park. Once the would-be fan gets a taste of what goes on within the confines of Oiler Park, the chances are better than 50-50 that he or she will return.

Pampa, at the current pace, will come close to the all-time attendance record for the Oilers.

FIGHT RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS

ELMIRA, N. Y. — Orlando Zuleta, 137-1-2, Havana, Cuba, out-pointed Glen Flanagan, 140, St. Paul, Minn. (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Kenny Lane, 136, Muskegon, Mich. out-pointed Hosaine Khalfi, 138, Oran, Algeria (10).

Read the News Classified Ads

Oilers Split Twiner With Pioneers



IT'S A GREAT LIFE—Having come from far off the pace and threatening to take it all, the Red Sox are living it up. Pitcher Willard Nixon hugs the castoffs who made the club—third baseman Grady Hatton, left, and shortstop Billy Klaus.

Majors Blamed For Decline In Minor League Attendance

Editor's Note: Already this year 10 minor league baseball cities suspended operations. The United Press asked those cities what was wrong. This two-part series discusses their problems and their ideas for solving them.

By CARL LUNDQUIST
Minor league baseball is in trouble as never before and the majors are to blame for it. That is the feeling of minor

league presidents, whose cities were involved in the 10 franchise fold-ups that have occurred already this season. They feel the worst is yet to come unless there is help from the majors.

The principal complaint is that the majors saturate minor league territory with radio and in some cases television broadcasts. The second "beef" is that the majors no longer are willing to supply financial aid by developing players through minor league farm systems but instead are spending money recruiting high-priced bonus babies.

Shelby Peace, president of the once-lively Kitty League at Hopkinsville, Ky., declared that "not even the commissioner of baseball cares what happens to us."

Saturated by Radio, TV
"Does Ford Frick look at what television and radio has done to the minors?" asked Peace. "Madisonville, Ky., which had to give up this year in our league, has a beautiful park and adequate parking facilities. But the air was saturated with television and radio. I know the big league announcers tell the people to go out and support their local club, but who has the enthusiasm to watch a Kitty League game after listening to the glamour spread around?"

Jerry Donovan, president of the Class C California League, said in San Francisco that "the attitude seems to be we soon will have major league ball out here so the heck with the California and coast leagues." The Ventura club there, which is 60 miles from Hollywood, gave up and the franchise was shifted to Reno, Nev.

"Pride in a local club is dead," Donovan said. "Everyone is major league conscious because of broadcasts and telecasts into our territory."

Always a Probability
Emmet Harty, head of the Cotton States League at Greenville, Miss., said, "There never is a day that we have not been confronted

with the probability of some club folding."

Harty said not only did the Pine Bluff, Ark., club fold and have to be transferred to Meridian, Miss., but that Hot Springs, Ark., "is on the verge of throwing in the sponge, and on the whole I am punch-drunk from the beating I have taken all season."

"Despite that, I have six towns who have signified their interest in operating next season," he added. "All I can say is that they are gluttons for punishment. In my own town of Greenville over \$50,000 has been raised by public subscription since 1950 to keep baseball. I don't think this can go on unless the majors take some revolutionary step this fall."

Tommy Richardson, head of the Class A Eastern League at Williamsport, Pa., said: "The minors will be in trouble as long as a major league team is willing to give \$50,000 to one unfired kid, but refuses to pay \$10,000 to operate a first rate minor league franchise where there is a chance for 18 players to develop while that one kid sits on a big league bench."

Eastern League Attendance Up
The Eastern League, one of the oldest and most stable, is in good shape, Richardson said, with attendance up about 80,000 over last year even though Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had to shift its franchise to Johnstown, Pa.

"An economic situation involving the hard coal area forced Wilkes-Barre to quit," Richardson said. "Now we're okay everywhere but in Albany. Radio and TV are heavy competition there. They get broadcasts and telecasts of the Yankees, Giants, Dodgers and Red Sox. That's too much for us to beat."

Howard Green, president of the Big State League headquartered at Fort Worth, said radio had nothing to do with the failure of Galveston and Tyler in his loop.

Resort City of Rankest Type
"Galveston dropped out because it was the world's worst baseball town, a resort city of the rankest type," Green said. "Baseball was too wholesome for a population more interested in gaming, night clubs and which goes with both. Tyler dropped out because it imposed a burden on the rest of the league. Tyler could have finished had not Galveston faltered."

Chauncey Devault at Bristol, Va., Tenn., headquarters of his Class D Appalachian League said, "This is the worst financial year our loop has suffered." He also blamed general condition of the coal fields for failure of the Welch, W. Va., franchise which was moved to Marion, Va.

A. O. Hadden, head of the Georgia State League at Dublin, Ga., blamed local operators for the failure of the Statesboro, Ga., franchise.

"Statesboro had a bad ball club and poor attendance," he said.

(Next: The remedies proposed for minor league baseball.)

Oilers Pound 7 HRs To Win Nightcap

CLOVIS, Aug. 17—Pampa's Oilers rebounded in the second game of a doubleheader here Tuesday night to smother the Clovis Pioneers under a 22-9 barrage and gain an even break in a West Texas-New Mexico League doubleheader.

The Pioneers nipped the Oilers in the opener, 8-7. Tom Pollet gained his 18th win in the nightcap while Red Dial suffered his 15th defeat against 17 wins in the opener for the Oilers.

Dial had one bad inning that cost him the ball game in the 11th. The Pioneers came up with seven big runs in the second inning and as it turned out, the home club needed everyone of those runs to cop the decision.

Aside from the second, Dial had his former teammates "eating out of his hand" but the damage in the second proved to be too much.

The Oilers kept pounding away at the offerings of Roger May, making his debut in a Clovis uniform, until they drove him from the hill in the seventh. Reuben Phillips came on to save the game for the Pioneers in the seventh.

Pampa loaded the bases with one away in the seventh but could get only one run in to pull to within one run of catching up. Dick Hairston's pinch-hit sacrifice fly drove in the only run in the seventh.

The Oilers, however, came back strong in the second game to grab an early lead and hold it all the way.

After scoring three in the first, the Oilers paraded six runs across in the second and the Oilers breezed to victory from this point.

The Oilers pounded seven homers in the second game with Curtis Hardaway leading the way with three roundtrippers. Dick Hairston hit two circuit smashes while

each.

It was the 18th and 19 homers for Hairston; 31st, 32nd, 33rd for Hardaway; 33rd for Fortin; and 27th for Halter.

In the second inning, the Oilers hit four homers in succession. Hairston, Fortin, Halter and Hardaway, in that order, pounded homers in succession.

The two teams will wind up their four-game series tonight with Jack Venable due to go for the Oilers. Tonight's game will also be the last regularly scheduled game between the Oilers and Pioneers. In the 19 games to date, the Oilers have won 11 while the Pioneers have won eight.

The box:

Pampa (7)

Player AB R H PO A E

Slider, SS 4 1 1 1 1 0

Graves, CF 4 1 3 1 0 0

Timms, RF 4 1 1 0 0 0

Fortin, 1B 4 0 1 4 0 0

Halter, LF 3 1 0 4 0 0

Hardaway, 3B 4 0 2 1 0 0

Martin, C 2 1 0 8 1 0

Carmona, 2B 3 0 0 1 1 0

Daley, P 1 0 0 0 0 0

Pollet, P 3 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 38 8 12 31 3 2

Pampa 002 022 1-7

Clovis 070 100 X-8

RBI: Hairston, Lewis, 2. Pasiewicz, Benites, Trabucco, 3. Warren, Timms, Graves, 2. BH: Fortin, Benites, Flores, Graves, Fortin, Benites, 3BH: Graves, HR: Trabucco, LOB: Clovis 7, Pampa 8.

SO: Dial 8, May 2, Phillips 1, HO: May 10 in 6 2-3, Phillips 0 in 0.

BB: Dial 3 (1 int.), May 2, Phillips 1. R-ER: May 7-5, Dial 8-8.

Phillips 0-0. PB: Martin 2, WP: May, U: Meyers and Theodore, T: 2:13.

SECOND GAME

Pampa (24)

Player AB R H PO A E

Slider, SS 6 2 3 3 4 0

Graves, CF 5 4 3 5 0 1

Hairston, RF 5 5 4 1 0 1

Fortin, 1B 6 3 3 8 0 0

Halter, LF 5 4 4 0 0 0

Timms, RF 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hardaway, 3B 6 4 4 0 1 1

Martin, C 5 1 0 6 0 0

Carmona, 2B 5 0 3 4 6 0

Pollet, P 5 1 1 0 0 0

Totals 50 34 25 27 11 3

Clovis (9)

Lewis, 2B-SS-3B 3 1 2 3 2 0

Benites, C-P 5 2 3 5 0 0

Pasiewicz, 3B-P 5 1 2 2 2 0

Trabucco, CF 4 1 2 3 1 0

Flores, SS-P 4 0 1 2 3 2

Boyd, RF 5 0 1 4 0 0

Warren, 1B-C-P 5 0 1 2 1 1

Daley, LF-2B-1B 5 1 1 6 1 0

Gleason, P 0 0 0 0 0 1

Dale, P-LF 3 2 2 2 0 0

Totals 41 9 14 27 10 4

Score by innings:

Pampa 364 046 100-24

Clovis 003 010 140-9

RBI: Fortin 4, Martin, Hardaway 6, Benites 2, Graves, Flores 2, Hairston 3, Halter 6, Dale, Pasiewicz, Trabucco, Carmona 2, 2BH: Benites 2, Flores, Warren, Pollet, Graves, Halter, Daley, HR: Hairston 2, Hardaway 3, Fortin, Halter, Sac. H: Graves, Sac. F: Trabucco, Carmona, Halter, DP: Trabucco to Benites; Pasiewicz to Lewis to Daley; Carmona to Slider, SO: Pollet 5, Gleason 2, Flores 2, BB: Pollet 3, Gleason 2, Flores 2, Benites 1, Pasiewicz 1. HBP: Flores (Martin); Pasiewicz (Graves). LOB: Pampa 10, Clovis 9. WP: Flores, Pollet, HO: Gleason 4 in 1 2-3; Dale 2 in 0; Flores 9 in 3 1-3; Benites 5 in 1; Pasiewicz 1 in 1; Warren 3 in 2. R-ER: Gleason 6-5; Dale 2-2; Flores 8-7; Benites 6-5; Pasiewicz 1-1; Warren 0-0; Pollet 9-7. W: Pollet (18-6). L: Gleason (7-). U: Theodore and Meyers, T: 2:10.

SOULS WIN 19th IN ROW

Holy Souls, Pampa's Senior Boys softball champs, racked up its 19th straight win of the season against no losses last night with a 26-5 exhibition win over the Skellytown All-Stars at Kiwanis Park.

Skellytown led twice in the game, 1-0 and 2-1, but the Souls broke the game wide open in the third with a seven-run rally and win going away.

Harlan Boyle hit two homers and Otis White one for the winning Souls nine.

Mike Valesquez went the route for Holy Souls while Raymond McKinley absorbed the loss.

Score by innings:

SKELLYTOWN 102 002 3-8

HOLY SOULS 027 737 X-26

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6.70-15	29.45	11.70	17.75
7.10-15	32.35	12.90	19.45
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8.20-15	40.90	16.30	24.60

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SIZE	LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN	SALE PRICE WITH YOUR RECEIVABLE TIRE
6.40-15	\$18.45	\$14.75
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7.60-15	23.40	18.75
8.20-15	22.90	18.45

*All prices plus tax

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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

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Colorado Star Leaves Pro Baseball To Join The 49ers

By HAL WOOD
SAN FRANCISCO — UP — Carroll Hardy, a "sleeper" San Francisco Forty Niners hope may bring them a National Football League championship this year, finally has reported to camp.

Hardy, a two-way man from University of Colorado, has just finished his first season as a professional baseball player—and now he is going to try out his talents as a football star.

Off the basis of his baseball performance, Coach Red Strader can expect a slow start and a fast finish.

"I didn't get to play too much at the start of the baseball season," said Hardy, who was with Reading, Pa., of the class A Eastern League. "But I was in there regularly the last month and boosted my average 70 points. I played in only 55 games and had a .287 average. Our club was leading the league when I left."

Got Two Contracts
Hardy was smart enough when he got out of college last spring to play the baseball interests

against the football offers. As a result, he came out with both baseball and football contracts. He is in the Cleveland Indians baseball chain.

Strader has indicated that he will use Hardy as a defensive safety and as a punter. But Carroll hopes to get a chance on the offensive lineup, too.

"I played safety on defense and tailback on the single-wing in college," he says. "The only T-formation I've played, aside from in the Shrine East-West game of Jan. 1, was 'way back in high school. So I suppose I'll have a little trouble getting adjusted."

What Hardy showed in the Shrine game was the greatest kicking leg, eager to perform in that tilt; and a 36-yards per try average in packing the ball the two times he got a chance.

Worried About Future
The good-looking, crew-cut athlete comes from an athletic family. His older brother played football in college and now is assistant field coach and head track and field coach at Colorado. His father

is a farmer.

Far from cocky about his athletic prowess, Carroll is worried about his grid future.

"This is a very tough club," he said, pointing out that he had noticed the San Francisco 60-14 victory over Pittsburgh.

"I'm worried more than a little over whether I'll be able to stick with it," he said.

That statement, of course, echoes the sentiments of another rookie, George Maderos, the defensive star, who has been a standout in the first two games.

But Hardy shouldn't have any worries.

Since Frankie Albert retired a few years ago, the team has been without a solid punter. Carroll fills that requirement to perfection and, even if he could do nothing else, he looks like a permanent fixture.

Seeded Teams Make Up Bulk Of Net Field

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — UP — Top-seeded tandems, all but three of which survived early tennis play in the 75th National Doubles championships, turned to topping each other Wednesday.

With only two seeded teams knocked out in actual play, and the other "benched" in a ruckus-raising Davis Cup maneuver, seeded entries comprised the bulk of the remaining field. Of 29 teams surviving in the men's and women's doubles division, 16 were seeded.

Attention Tuesday, in fact, centered a large part of the time on non-tourney plan involving Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, big guns on the U.S. Davis Cup team that will defend its crown against a determined Australian aggregation at Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 28.

Trabert and Seixas, top two tennis players in the nation and top-seeded in this tourney, won their match Tuesday by default, so got in practice rounds with Jack Kramer and Don Budge.

Trabert, a 24-year-old from Cincinnati, out of action three weeks before the doubles championships with a sprained shoulder, played flawlessly, raising hopes for a successful defense of the cup at Forest Hills.

Eliminated in upsets Tuesday were Australians Mal Anderson and Jeff Radford and Mexicans Yola Ramirez and Rosa Maria Reyes.

The second-seeded foreign entry of Lew Had and Ken Rosewall lost by default after Australian Davis Cup Coach Harry Hopman decided to withdraw them, apparently to save them for the cup challenge rounds.

In other play Tuesday, Doris Hart of Rye, N.Y., and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, fresh from their Wightman Cup win Monday, beat Helen Rihbany of Boston and Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Darlene Hard, an upcoming Californian from Montebello, paired with Baba Lewis of Newtonville, Mass., to give second foreign seeded Patricia Ward and Shirley Bloomer a run for their ratings before losing 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Hann Richardson of Westfield, N.J., and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, topped Ronnie Holmberg, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mike Green, Miami, Fla.

Giambra Readies for Fight
SAN FRANCISCO — UP — Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N.Y., was scheduled to hold his first work-out here Tuesday for his non-title 10-round bout against middleweight champion Carl (Bob) Olson at the Cow Palace Aug. 26. Giambra, ranked No. 2 in the middleweight division, was discharged from the Army recently and has not fought in more than a year.

Folsom Wants Truman
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — UP — Gov. James E. Folsom says his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination next year is former President Harry S. Truman.

Yanks Rip Bosox; Hike Lead To 1 1/2

By UNITED PRESS

The nightmare was almost over for the suddenly - awakened Yankees Wednesday as they began putting that familiar daylight between themselves and all other contenders for the first time in three weeks.

The one calamity Yankee officials dread most is losing the pennant two years in a row. Last time it happened was 10 years ago.

But the Bronx Bombers, taking steps to see it doesn't happen again this year moved 1 1/2 games ahead of the field by beating the Red Sox Tuesday night. Not since July 26 have the Yankees led by that much of a margin and during a good part of that stretch they were bouncing around in second and third place.

Showing no mercy to the Red Sox, the Yankees blasted out 18 hits, including four homers and three doubles, in rolling to their seventh straight victory. Mickey Mantle, Don Larsen, Bill Skowron and Hank Bauer each homered to offset homers by Dick Brodowski, Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen.

14-Hit Average
The Yankees, who have slammed out a total of 69 hits in the last five games — an average of almost 14 hits per contest — clinched Tuesday night's victory with a seven-run burst in the third.

The White Sox climbed into second place by defeating the Athletics 5-4 in 11 innings while the Tigers blanked the Indians 7-0.

After Kansas City scored a run in the top of the 11th to break a 3-all tie, Chicago filled the bases in the bottom of the frame and tied the score on Jim Busby's sacrifice fly. An intentional walk to Wait Dropo filled the bases again and Bob Kennedy then singled for the victory.

Southpaw Billy Hoelt limited Cleveland to two hits in posting his 12th victory. Hoelt faced only 29 batters, yielding only one walk and singles to Bobby Avila and Larry Doby.

A two-run homer by Cal Abrams helped the last-place Orioles snap a five-game losing streak with a 7-2 decision over the Senators.

Willie Mays' 37th homer with one on proved the margin of victory as the Giants beat the Dodgers 5-3. Cincinnati beat Chicago 11-2 and the Phillies defeated the Pirates 12-3 while St. Louis downed second-place Milwaukee 3-2.

All Runs in Sixth
Giants right-hander Ruben Gomez went the route for his eighth victory, giving up all of Brooklyn's runs in the sixth when Roy Campanella unloaded a three-run homer. Unity then, the Giants led by five runs. Despite the loss, charged to southpaw Johnny Podres, the

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Graham 'Might' Return If Asked

CLEVELAND — UP — Retired pro football star Otto Graham admitted Tuesday he doesn't "know" what he'd do if the Cleveland Browns asked him again to play this season.

The stage was set for a possible return of Graham to football Monday when the Browns suffered a shortage of quarterbacks as a result of court ruling. Federal Judge Paul Jones ruled that the Browns may not use former Auburn quarterback Bobby Freeman.

Freeman signed a contract Jan. 8 with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of Canada. He signed a contract Feb. 8 with the Browns. The Browns asked for a temporary court order preventing Freeman from playing with the Browns and Judge Jones granted it.

That left former Notre Dame star George Ratterman to carry the huge bulk of the Browns' quarterback chores.

Graham, who retired after last season at the end of a fabulous pro career, once said he'd never see the Browns wanting for a quarterback if he was able to play.

He was asked, at his home in Bay Village, whether he'd come back if asked.

"I can't say what I'd do," said the curly-haired former Northwestern star. "I don't know."

He added, "I wish they'd get another quarterback."

Dodgers remained 15 games in front when St. Louis nipped second-place Milwaukee.

The Cards won game in eighth when Bill Sarni tripled off Ernie Johnson with a man on first base. Stan Musial's 26th homer with one on in the first inning off Chet Nichols gave St. Louis its first two runs.

Cincinnati moved into fifth place by beating Chicago, as Joe Black pitched his first complete game in the National League since Sept. 21, 1952.

Tuesday's Star
Billy Hoelt of the Tigers, who hurled a two-hitter to beat the Indians, 7-0.

Yanks Cap Yacht Cup
COWES, Isle of Wight — UP — The United States captured the British-American yacht trophy Sunday when the six-meter international class "Llanoria" scored her fourth consecutive victory.

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

6:30-Sign on
6:35-Sunrise News
6:45-Alarm Clock Serenade
7:00-Early Morning News
7:05-Alarm Clock Serenade
7:15-First Call for Sports
7:30-7:30 News Edition
7:45-Alarm Clock Serenade
8:00-Breakfast News
8:05-Alarm Clock Serenade
8:15-Ministerial News
8:30-Gospel Time
8:45-Coffee Date
9:05-Trading Post
9:20-Anniversary Club
10:00-Mid-Morning News
10:05-Anniversary Club
10:10-Housewife's News
10:15-Let's Call It Mine
10:30-Dinner Bell Jamboree
12:00-Mid-Day News
12:15-Between the Lines
1:00-Elmer's Hour
2:00-Two O'Clock News
2:05-World & Music
2:30-Word & Needle
3:00-Mid-Afternoon News
3:05-Three Questions Quiz
3:15-Anniversary Club
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2:25-Evening Serenade
2:30-Family Worship Hour
2:35-Evening News
2:40-News at Five
2:45-You Name It
2:50-Worker's News
2:55-Hiway Hitties
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Dixie Dugan



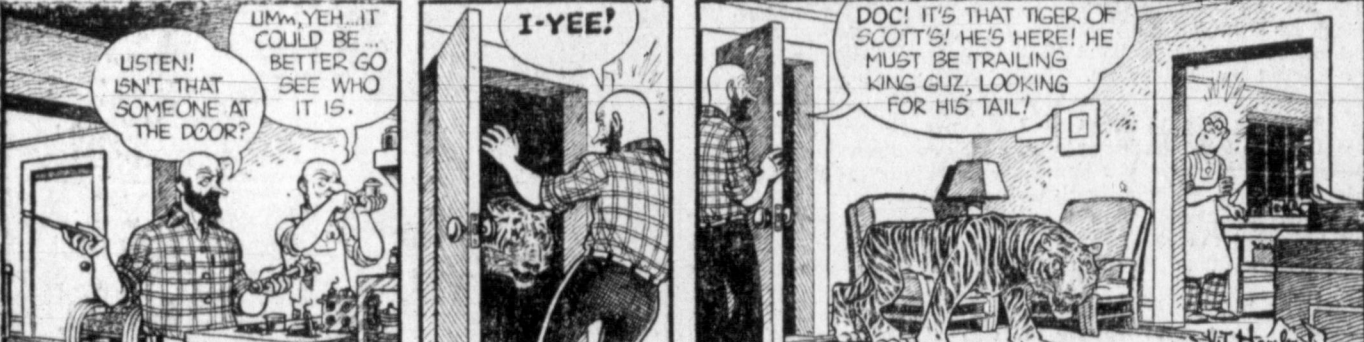
The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



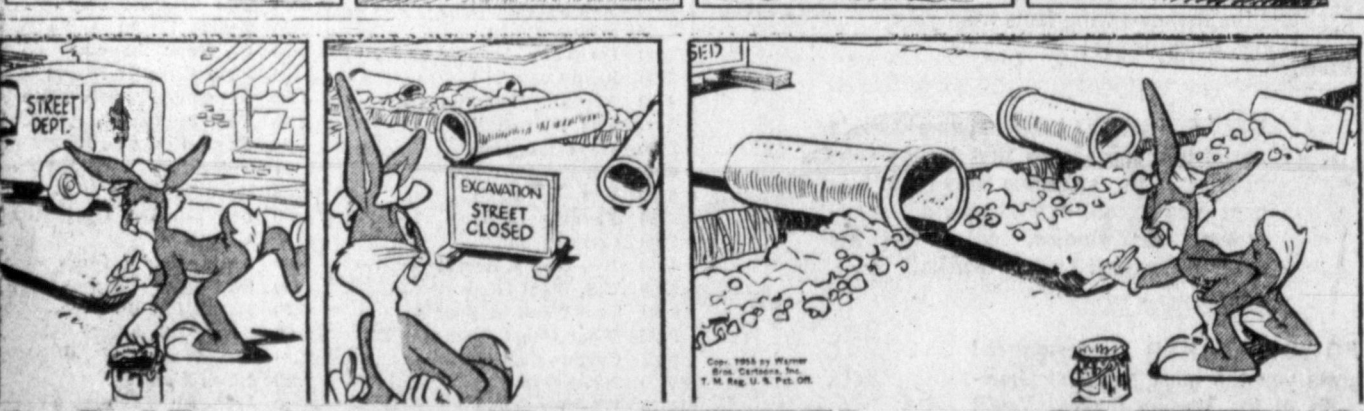
Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Phebe's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



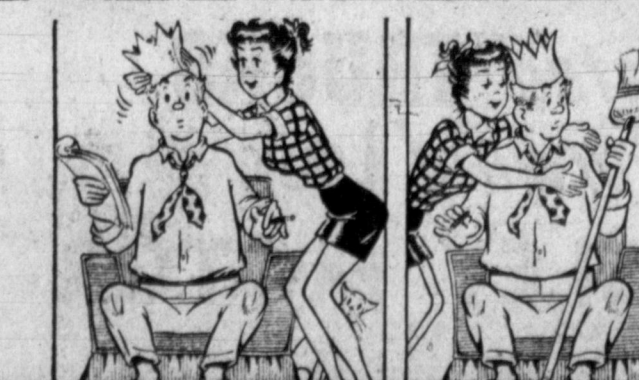
Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith





MONEY TALKS IN TAX BATTLE—Dollar bills—3212 of them—cover the sides of a giant tractor-trailer sent to Washington, D.C., by the American Trucking Association. It's part of the group's battle against new highway taxes. The bills represent part of the \$4480 in all yearly taxes paid for each vehicle of this size. Bills are rubber-cemented to the trailer for easy removal, in case you're worried.

North Plains Fair Is Scheduled This Week

PERRYTON — (Special) — The fourth annual North Plains Fair will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 18, 19, and 20 in Perryton. The fair will feature a performance by the famous Koshare Indians, an Explorer post from LaJanta, Colorado, who perform Indian dances, a kid pony show, student reunions, Old timers reunion, downtown parade, midwest auto races, and the crowning of "The Wheatheart of the Nation."

The fair is arranged by the executive board of the fair which includes Percy Powers, president, Herman Hargrove, Roy Stinson, Delbert Timmons, Horace Lackey, and Jack LeMaster; all vice-presidents, and John Mayfield, manager.

Exhibits in every field will be set up on the fair grounds, just west of Perryton. The fair exhibits will open Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock Saturday evening. They will be open until 12 o'clock midnight Thursday and Friday evenings.

Chairmen have been named for all divisions and they are now working toward the completion of their division.

In the special events Virgil Devers is chairman of the rodeo, which will be held Friday and Saturday nights with Morris Stephens as stock contractor, Horace Lackey is chairman of the Kid Pony Show which will be held Thursday night. Robert D. Lemon will head the parade which will be held Saturday morning. Chairman of the Old Timers Reunion is Judge H. R. Slaughter.

In the livestock division of the exhibits, Dale Hoover is General Superintendent, Lewis Blau is superintendent of the Hereford division with Vern Conner superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus division of the cattle show. In the 4-H and PFA Feeder calf show Phil LaMaster is superintendent. Harry Reimer is superintendent and Vernon Day is assistant superintendent of the dairy cattle. Gary Conley will head the swine show, and Billy Conner will be in charge of the sheep show. In the poultry division Richard Newman is superintendent, and Jack Gramstorff is assistant superintendent. Also included in the division is the junior livestock judging contest of which Gary Conley, Lewis Blau, Dale Hoover, and Billy Lynn Conner are superintendents.

In the culinary and fine arts department Mrs. E. C. Dodson is superintendent, with Mrs. J. E. Stump and Mrs. James Hardy as directors, and Mrs. C. B. Trew as chairman.

Mrs. Lee Edge is chairman and Mrs. Ivan Day is assistant chairman in the culinary department. Mrs. J. O. Cook as chairman, and Mrs. Mike Downey as assistant chairman will head the baked products division. In the canned goods division Mrs. Virgil Devers is chairman, and Mrs. Warren Gum, and Mrs. Allan Wagner are assistants. Mrs. E. R. Pfeiffer will head the textile department, with Mrs. Harry Reimer and Mrs. John Tillerson as her assistants.

Mrs. Terry Yates is superintendent and Mrs. Virtie Faries is assistant superintendent of the junior department. Mrs. Charles Selby as chairman and Mrs. C. J. Frantz, Jr. as assistant will head the junior textile department, and Mrs. Junior Dunnahoo and Mrs. Ellis Matthews will head the junior culinary department.

Mrs. Earl McGarraugh is chairman of the fine arts department with Mrs. Earl Waide and Ronnie Waide as assistants. The china painting division will be headed by Mrs. Herman Hargrove as chairman of the ceramics division with Mrs. Raymond Overbey and Mrs. Troy Bolerjack as assistants. Mrs. Allen Dennison will head the hobby show with Mrs. George Yates as assistant.

In the agriculture department Clyde Jamison is superintendent with E. W. Thomas as assistant. This division includes the community and county exhibits, horticulture, fruits, field crops, and grass and forage crops.

The flowers department which is sponsored by the Perryton Garden Clubs is headed by Mrs. Dan Manning as chairman with her co-chairmen being Mrs. Garland Daley, Mrs. O. A. Schuster, Mrs. Weldon Wright, Connie LaMaster, and Sandra Bolerjack.

Vance Apple is superintendent of

Anne Baxter's Make-Up A Problem For New Role

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — Anne Baxter is on vacation. Guest columnist Anne Baxter writes about her makeup problems in plays, a queen of Egypt.

By ANNE BAXTER
Written for United Press
HOLLYWOOD — Ever since Eve's pearly white teeth bit into that apple, there's been a booming market in femmes fatales (or reasonable facsimiles.)

Partly because I'm an actress, but chiefly because I'm a woman, I've been doing research in the field of feminine allure since I was about 10. Now my knowledge of beauty secrets has been greatly enlarged by playing the role of Nefretiri, the queen of Egypt, in Cecil B. DeMille's "Ten Commandments."

Nefretiri ruled the glamor arena some 3200 years ago, and it's surprising how much the ladies of that day knew about the art of stalking a man.

The eye, someone said, is the window of the soul and the Egyptian beauties seemed to know that it was an extremely lethal weapon. They were experts at dramatizing the eyes.

The big difference between eyes then and now was in the amount of paint applied. We don't like obvious make-up in 1955. The hind terrible mirrors of burnished copper and I wondered if the Egyptian glamor girls overdid things a trifle because they just plain couldn't see enough to be subtle.

Wide, soft lines of Kohl (root or charcoal in oil) outlined the eyes in raven's wing curves. Powdered malachite in salve, a blue-green, glistened over and just under the eye. Cheeks were tinted with an ointment of red clay.

Their lips were pure carmine, sounds a bit thick, doesn't it? But their eyes were larger and brighter, their mouths softer and more challenging.

Nefretiri and her royal henchwomen also thought feet were glamorous. They made their toes, heels and soles rosy with carmine, and hennaed the nails; adorned them with anklets and toe rings. Might be an idea for the beach this summer but gently though, someone might think you'd stepped on an old pop bottle.

Manicures? Yes, but what agony. They soaked clothes in henna, laid them across their palms, clenched their fists, tied them and stayed that way all night.

They didn't have to worry about hairdos because Egyptian beauties were all as bald as billiard balls. Wigs were high fashion for cleanliness and comfort. The climate along the Nile was scorching and wigs were a blessing — they could always take them off en boudoir.

Singer Denied A Passport

WASHINGTON — UP — Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews Tuesday refused to order the State Department to grant a passport to Negro singer Paul Robeson.

Robeson has made no secret of his sympathies for Russia and various Communist causes. He sought a court order to compel the department to issue the passport which it has so far denied him. He wants to visit several countries in Europe.

Judge Matthews said that Robeson should "follow through" on the administrative procedures set up by the State Department for handling disputed passport cases before applying to the courts for relief.

She said she could not find that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "has abused his discretion or has acted arbitrarily" in Robeson's case.

Robeson's attorney, Leonard B. Boudin of New York, argued that the State Department has no right to demand that Robeson sign a non-Communist affidavit in order to get a passport. Judge Matthews apparently approved this requirement in her decision.

Robeson, who was present at the hearing in district court, told a reporter, "Of course I won't sign it. I consider it an invasion of every constitutional liberty I have."

Amazing Ways Of Fish Prove More Marvelous

by DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK — UP — On the basis of new scientific fact and theory, we may now marvel even more than ever over the amazing ways of fish.

In Scotland, a scientist has produced proof that sea trout return not only to the fresh water stream in which they were spawned but to the very same little inlet of that stream, even to the same stretch to the very same little inlet of that stream, even to the same stretch of gravelly bank.

In this country, a scientist has found evidence upon which to erect a theory that the first fish returning to a spawning ground swim at once to its innermost reaches, thereby leaving room for later arrivals.

W. M. Shearer, of the Brown Trout Research Laboratory, Pitlochry, Scotland, captured, tagged and liberated sea trout in the many inlets of the River Dee. A year later he recaptured six of these tagged fish, each one in the very same inlet where it had been captured the first time.

Two were recaptured along the same stretch of gravelly bank. In his report to the scientific journal, "Nature," Shearer said this suggested that sea trout return to their native waters and do so more or less exactly one year later.

John C. Briggs, of the University of Florida, published his theory in an organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the hope of stimulating other biologists into confirming it or knocking it down. Basically he and Shearer both were trying to explain how millions of migratory

fish can find room to spawn at the same time in the same stream.

Briggs labeled his theory the "Phenomenon of Differential Distribution." If the first arrivals do go directly to the outermost limits of suitable spawning grounds, the adjoining territory, and thus the spawning stream would fill up with spawning fish in an orderly fashion.

He found some supportive evidence in reported behavior of the king salmon, the sockeye salmon, the Pacific lamprey, the Atlantic salmon, and even the eastern brook trout which migrates only in fresh water streams. He saw certain advantages for the fish to behave according to his theory.

For one thing, the baby fish would have a better chance — "an especially important factor in such fishes as salmon or trout," he said, "which are quite cannibalistic."

And for another: "In some Pacific salmon... The territorial behavior of the female. Once the territory is selected and the spawning activities are begun the female becomes a very zealous guardian and remains so for a considerable period after the eggs are deposited. This may discourage other females from penetrating farther into the spawning area, especially if the stream is small."

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Police Get Two Fugitives For 1

FORT WORTH — UP — City Detective A. C. Howerton and Deputy Sheriff E. N. Bule will have two recent fugitives in low instead of one when they return to Fort Worth about mid-week.

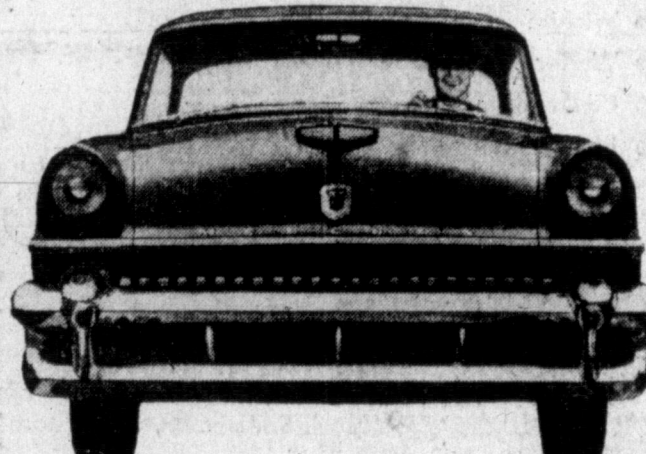
Later, detectives received word that Vernon Jack Swiger, 27, wanted for a service station safe burglary, had been arrested in Reno. The officers went to Los Angeles to return Milton Ray Matlock, 18, charged in the beating death July 30 of Frank B. Bowles in a city park.

Bule to stop at Reno to pick up Swiger also.

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