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\$26 Million Slashed From Drought Plan

President Asks Immediate Soil Conservation Program

By NEIL MACNEIL
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Appropriations committee today slashed \$26 million from the administration's proposed \$76 million emergency aid program for farmers and ranchers in the drought-ridden Great Plains states.

The congressmen said in an official report that \$20 million of the amount they cut is not needed now. They said President Eisenhower can get it later if it is still needed.

The President's \$76 million program, based on findings during his recent tour of the drought region, called for immediate soil conservation, program, and for rushing feed grains to the stricken area.

Agriculture Department officials had said some of the money would not be used until later this summer or fall. But they asked that all the money be provided now in an urgent deficiency bill.

The House Agriculture committee Thursday approved a bill to spend \$28 million to \$30 million annually on a soil bank for ranchers in drought areas.

Ranchers would be paid \$1 to \$1.25 for each acre of land they took out of use. Some 25 million acres of land could be set aside under the program.

The appropriations committee today approved deficiency appropriations to provide:

1. \$15 million for immediate soil conservation programs to provide for deep field plowing and emergency cover to stop wind erosion.

2. \$15 million for the disaster loan revolving fund to provide emergency feed and seed for farmers and ranchers. Mr. Eisenhower asked \$25 million for this purpose.

3. \$20 million for farm ownership loans. Mr. Eisenhower asked \$28 million. The committee said the \$20 million fund would be adequate.

The deficiency appropriation also contained \$235 million to meet the expenses of various government agencies until June 30. Mr. Eisenhower had requested \$382 million, but the committee cut this by \$47 million.

The committee voted \$45 million — instead of the \$50 million recommended — for the Small Business Administration. It also voted \$275 million for the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, trimming \$2 million from what the President requested.

These funds were slated for the social security administration's state programs.

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Winter Wheat Crop Expected To Decrease

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—The 1957 winter wheat crop in five southwestern states of the winter wheat belt will be smaller than the crop produced last year in Kansas alone unless drought conditions improve in the near future, the Santa Fe Railroad reported today.

R. R. Cross, agricultural agent for the railroad, said the states of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico combined may not produce as much as 145,283,000 bushels that were produced in Kansas last year unless general rains fall within the next few weeks.

Total production of winter wheat in the five states in 1956 was 235,746,000 bushels. During the 1945-54 period the average production of the five states was 274,667,000 bushels.

Cross said farmers over much of the hard winter wheat territory "continue to wait in vain for anything like an adequate supply of moisture."

He said acreage seeded in the five states has been reduced to 16,482,000 acres by the drought and participation in the "acreage reserve" program of the soil bank. This compares with 23,588,000 acres seeded last year and 30,806,000 acres in the period 1953-54.

Cross said in spite of the extreme drought, damage has not been as heavy from wind erosion as in previous years. He pointed out, however, that 32 million acres in the Southern Great Plains lack adequate cover and are susceptible to blowing winds this spring.

Range feed conditions were in poor conditions over the entire area, Cross' report showed. Conditions in Texas and Arizona were said to be at the lowest level in 35 years.

Oklahoma Feeds Short
Range feed conditions were the lowest since 1935 in Colorado and New Mexico, and were the lowest since 1938 in Kansas.

Supplemental feeding was reported in eastern Colorado and western Kansas. Heavy use of imported feeds also was reported in Oklahoma, where pasture feeds and hay and other supplemental feeds were very short.

Cross said mild, open weather during December and early January was favorable for cattle and calves in the drought areas. Heavy supplemental feeding continued to hold cattle in fair condition in the dry areas. Generally, the condition of cattle was maintained with less than usual shrink, he said.

Rep. W. R. Foage (D-Tex.), who proposed the measure, said he would press for action in the House next week. In the Senate, Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.) has introduced a similar bill.

Foage's proposal would pay the rancher the annual rental value of the idle land, which would run from \$1 to \$1.25 per acre, applicable to about 25 million acres.

Bill Would Keep Cattle Off Land

WASHINGTON (UP)—A bill to pay drought area ranchers to keep their cattle off damaged grazing lands was approved unanimously by the House Agriculture committee Thursday.

The bill, which would cost between \$25 and \$30 million a year, is meant to build up a soil bank for ranchers, conserving grazing lands and holding down herds.

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Demand End To Flight Tests As Seven Die After Collision

Parents Irate After Crash

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Staff Correspondent
PACOMA, Calif. (UP)—Irate parents and congressmen demanded today an end to test flights over congested areas because a collision in air sent a luxury transport ripping through a school playground, killing five airmen and two children.

More than 50 boys were playing kickball Thursday when suddenly a \$1,950,000 Douglas DC7B ploughed through the playground after colliding nearly 25,000 feet above with a F8D Scorpion jet interceptor.

One boy was killed instantly and another died within minutes of the crash that also brought death to the transport's crew of four and the pilot of the jet.

Forty-three children were injured and taken to San Fernando Valley Hospitals. Several of the victims were reported injured critically. At least 12 other children were treated for minor cuts and shock at the scene and released to their parents.

One Crewmember Survives
A man in the jet plane managed to bail out shortly before the twin-engine 3990,000-inertia transport crashed into a hillside six miles away from the school.

The big transport began falling apart after the collision as it streaked directly toward the Pacoma Junior High School and the adjacent Terra Bella Elementary School. The crippled plane struck the playground as terrified children attempted to flee to safety.

"I saw kids lying on the ground, crying and screaming," said patrolman Harry T. Kowalsky, who sped to the scene. "It made me sick to my stomach."

Both planes were on test flights. The transport was undergoing a final test prior to delivery to a major airline and the jet crew was testing the plane's radar equipment for Northrop Aircraft.

Last Minute Message
The Douglas Aircraft Co. tower at nearby Santa Monica received the final radio message from the stricken transport. Co-pilot Archie Twitchell radioed seconds before he died the following:

"Midair collision. Midair collision. Ten How (referring to the aircraft's identification). We're going. Uncontrollable. Say goodbye to everybody."

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In Washington, California Republican Reps. Joe Holt and Edgar W. Hiestand demanded similar action pending examination of the regulations.

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Curtis A. Adams, 28, the lone survivor before the jet, suffered serious burns before he managed to get out of the flaming jet plane.

Ground Hog Better Duck On Feb. 2

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 1 (UP)—If the ground hog fails to poke his nose out of the frozen earth tomorrow to investigate shadow possibilities, no one can blame him because there is a new breed of hunter roaming back pastures and woodlots these days just waiting to draw a bead on this friendly "weather forecaster."

The new type of hunter is called a "varmint," and, according to the Bausch and Lomb people who make much of their optical equipment, this is the fastest growing branch of the whole shooting fraternity.

The special aim of the "varmint" is knocking over woodchucks, as ground hogs are often called, with high velocity rifles and ultra-powerful telescopic sights at distances ranging up to 500 yards.

Emphasis is on the difficulty of each shot and keeping the ground hog population in bounds is strictly secondary.

Some concerns, like Bausch and Lomb, will show evidence of their gratitude for this new multi-million-dollar specialized shooting equipment business by putting out special Ground-Hog Day (Feb. 2) displays.

"We feel the display is the least we can do," said J. F. Brandt, manager of the firm's rifle sight and binocular department. "If a human being were responsible for such a large chunk of our annual volume, we'd probably erect a statue."

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'C' DAY

Plans are being formulated for local observances of "C Day In Texas," April 9, by Mrs. R. E. McKernan, left, county crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, center, residential district chairman, and Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, right, residential district co-chairman. The group will spearhead the campaign here to raise money to combat cancer. (News Photo)

Texas Lawmakers Face Big Issues

By O. B. LLOYD JR.

United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP)—Texas lawmakers face two of their biggest issues next week when Gov. Price Daniel delivers his budget message and the House argues a bill for a Senate runoff election.

The governor will detail his recommendations for multi-million dollar spending over the next two fiscal years, outline a program of financing and specify if he thinks new taxes are needed.

Daniel's budget message will be made at a joint session of the legislature at 11 a.m. Monday. The House will take up the Senate runoff bill, sponsored by Dallas Rep. Joe Pool, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The special election to fill the remainder of Daniel's Senate term is scheduled for April 2. Dallas attorney William Blackley, named Jan. 15 by outgoing Gov. Allan Shivers, is serving in the interim period.

The House voted 109 to 31 to fix a definite time to argue Pool's bill. A two-thirds majority vote of both houses is necessary to make it applicable to the coming election.

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United Fund Hears Report, Picks Leaders

The Pampa-Lefors United Fund board of directors met yesterday at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Room and elected six new directors and heard a report on the 1956 fund-raising drive.

Clinton Evans, president and drive chairman, reported that the organization had received a total of \$51,621.50 in contributions, surpassing the goal of \$51,500.

He added, however, that "while we have gone over our goal, there are still several more places from which we hope to get contributions. In past years, the organization has not reached its goal and by passing the goal this year, we can catch up a little."

He added that contributions are still being taken at the United Fund office in City Hall and individuals connected with the drive can be contacted to pick up contributions.

The new directors elected were Mrs. Jack Foster, B. M. Behrman, Don Cain, E. E. Shelhamer, H. V. McCorkle and Kirk Duncan. Mrs. Foster was elected to fill the term of Inez Carter, who has resigned.

Evans reported that Mrs. Carter still had a year to go on her term. The new directors were elected to three-year terms.

The new board will meet next Tuesday night in the United Fund office to elect new officers.

Present officers of the organization are Evans, president; Cliff Whitney, first vice president; George Cree Jr., second vice president; F. E. Imel, treasurer; and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, secretary.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have H. Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)

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New Junior High Construction Bids Are Accepted

The school board last night accepted bids of three Amarillo firms and one from Pampa for the construction of the Robert E. Lee Junior High School for a total of \$1,443,126 plus architect's fees of five per cent which would bring the total cost of the building to \$1,515,282.30. The goal set by the board for completion of the building was April 30, 1958.

Those companies receiving the contracts were: The Ramey Construction Company of Amarillo, general contractors, with a low bid of \$1,083,330; Ray Watkins and Company of Amarillo, mechanical contractors, with a low bid of \$228,485; Brooks Electric of Pampa, electrical contractors, with a low bid of \$105,446; and the Golden Light Coffee Company of Amarillo, kitchen equipment firm, with a low bid \$28,865.

The school, which is planned to cover an area of approximately 126,000 square feet, was set for completion by April 30, 1958, with the provision that there was no serious hold up in the procurement of supplies.

In consideration of the alternates, and in an effort to hold the cost to within the financial budget, the board found it necessary to drop several of the alternates in the architect's plans. For the general contractor this meant a drop

ping of air conditioning in the gym, folding bleachers, and two pairs

Girl Scout Leaders' Training Scheduled

Two training courses for Girl Scout leaders have been scheduled for the first two weeks of February. The Girl Scout office has announced. Mrs. Marian Osborne will be instructor for each session, and leaders may register in the GS office.

PROGRAM SKILLS

The first course will be on program skills and will include the teaching of folk dances, songs and games. Although the course will be primarily for Intermediate leaders, all other leaders are welcome to attend. The class will be limited to 35 persons.

This training will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 3 and 4 in the Girl Scout Little House, 115 E. Kingsmill. Those attending will be asked to bring a sack lunch.

RANKS AND BADGES

The second is a course in ranks and badges for Intermediate leaders and will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11, in the Girl Scout Little House. It will be a get-acquainted-with-the-handbook session for new or experienced leaders. Opportunity will be given for an exchange of ideas on working with girls on badge requirements.

The course is open to Intermediate leaders who have had the group leadership course.

The Roberts Entertain To Help Polio Fund

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner, entertained members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club and friends with a party to help raise money for the Polio Fund. Canasta and "42" were played. Coffee and cake were served to the guests.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson; Mmes. P. G. Turner, O. A. Wagner, J. L. Carlton, Una Cantrell, Edna

RUTH MILLET

She is a complete and utter bore. She has managed to become one the easy way — by never talking about anything except herself, her husband and her children.

Whether she is with one other person or in a crowd, she sticks to her three topics of conversation. She can give out with more unimportant facts about herself in a few minutes than most women reveal in a dozen conversations.

She goes into great detail about everything concerning her, her husband and her children, and there is no sidetracking her or getting her to make a story brief and to the point.

If someone else does manage to take over the conversation and change the subject, she waits for a chance to break in. Whatever is being told, it invariably reminds her of something that happened to her, to her husband or to one of the children.

She is a nice woman. She has an intelligent husband. She has four fine children. But she makes the unpardonable mistake of thinking that every detail of their lives is as important to others as it is to her.

A woman doesn't need to become a bore simply because she hasn't time for many outside activities and spends most of her time being a housewife and mother.

She can read. She can open her eyes to the world about her. She can cultivate an interest in others that makes her willing to listen as much as talk.

So there is really no excuse for any woman, however "tied down" she may be, to turn into a bore because she has only three topics of conversation.

Just adding a fourth topic — the person she is talking to or his interests — will keep a woman from being a bore.

Daughter: Ethel Robinson and Mary Jo, G. N. Buzzard, Roy Tinsley, and Miss Helen Dunlap.



Skill in using an eyebrow pencil and a lip brush means that you can present a natural beauty even though you were not endowed with it. This girl (upper left) has tweezed her brows far too much. Always leave a light, feathery outline to avoid a hard look. She has mended matters, however, by using her



brow pencil in short, quick strokes (lower left). A too-sharp brow line (upper right) has been changed into a wider sweep (lower right) which makes the eyes look larger. And this girl's too-thin lip line has been filled in and made prettier by skillful use of a lip brush.

Mrs. Waldrop Feted With Birthday Party

McLEAN (Special) — Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Leon Waldrop with a '42 party on the anniversary of her birthday, Friday night, in her home.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Burr and Joe, Ted Glass, Charles Weaver, J. B. Waldrop and H. L. L. Cunningham and Dora, Jeff Rallsback and Margie and Leon Waldrop.

All of the Burkes' children and grandsons were present for the occasion. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Godwin, Hank and Carroll, Amarillo; Arthur Don Burke, Pampa, and two sons, Loy and Roy, who are at home.

The Burke family moved to Liberal, Kan., last week end, where he is employed.

Other out of town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Alford Rowley, Canadian; Nathan Lancaster, James Lancaster and daughter, Vic Hathaway, all of Pampa.

From Mobeetie were Messrs. & Mmes. Irvin Seitz and daughter; Monroe Seitz and son; Clyde Dickey and family; P. P. Corcoran, Bill Corcoran, Doyle Grimes and family; C. E. Gatlin, Eugene Gudel and family; Bob Galmor, Doug Baird, Jesse Roberts, O. G. Beck and daughter; Pierce Walker, Tom Hathaway and Ernest Gordon.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER.

8311 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 35" inch.

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Alvis Burke Family Honored By Party

MOBETTIE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alvis T. Burke and their sons, Loy and Roy were honored Saturday night with a farewell shower and party at the Mt. View School House, with more than 60 guests present.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Monroe Seitz, P. P. Corcoran, C. M. Gatlin, Eugene Gudel, Bob Galmor, Doyle Grimes and Byron Simpson.

All of the Burkes' children and grandsons were present for the occasion. Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Godwin, Hank and Carroll, Amarillo; Arthur Don Burke, Pampa, and two sons, Loy and Roy, who are at home.

The Burke family moved to Liberal, Kan., last week end, where he is employed.

Other out of town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Alford Rowley, Canadian; Nathan Lancaster, James Lancaster and daughter, Vic Hathaway, all of Pampa.

From Mobeetie were Messrs. & Mmes. Irvin Seitz and daughter; Monroe Seitz and son; Clyde Dickey and family; P. P. Corcoran, Bill Corcoran, Doyle Grimes and family; C. E. Gatlin, Eugene Gudel and family; Bob Galmor, Doug Baird, Jesse Roberts, O. G. Beck and daughter; Pierce Walker, Tom Hathaway and Ernest Gordon.

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Try a Frosty Snow Cake For a Winter's Feast



HERE'S A SPARKLING BRIGHT, UTTERLY DELICIOUS CAKE to serve at any winter gathering, holiday or everyday. It's a snow cake, easily made with a white-cake mix and a sweetened condensed milk frosting, then spread with coconut and garnished with pale green grapes, dipped, when moist, in powdered sugar and allowed to dry with a frosty coating.

The frosting is one of the magic kind made with sweetened condensed milk that needs no cooking. The sweetened condensed milk thickens to smooth-spread creaminess when mixed with lemon juice.

MAGIC LEMON BUTTER FROSTING (Makes 2 cups, enough for top and sides of two 8-inch layers)

4 tablespoons butter 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
3/4 cup (1 1/2-oz. can) 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar
sweetened condensed milk 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Cream butter. Gradually stir in 1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk. Add lemon rind, mixing well. Add sugar gradually, alternating with remaining sweetened condensed milk, beating until smooth. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice and beat well. Spread on cooled cake. (ANS)

The literacy rate of the world, ranging from 98.9 per cent in Belgium to 0.3 per cent in Portuguese Guinea, according to a United Nations survey.

Messy ash trays are a mark of poor housekeeping. Best plan is to see that all ash trays are emptied each night and rinsed, too. Then wash them, along with the breakfast dishes, in hot, soapy suds, skaling in the winter.

A handy addition to your kitchen is the three-slice toaster. Ideal for the family of three or six and good for doing a single slice, too.

BER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Include 25 cents more with your pattern order for the Spring & Summer '57 issue of our pattern book, BASIC FASHION. It contains dozens of smart new styles for all ages; gift pattern printed inside the book.

Heavy draperies and resilient rubber tile flooring can do a lot to cut down on the noise in your home. And a double wall construction cuts down on noises between rooms.

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Recent Bride Feted At Come-Go Affair

CANADIAN (Special) — A bridal shower and coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Dan Witt honoring Mrs. Arlie Andrews, the former Vinita Crawford. The coffee was a come and go affair between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30. Assistant hostesses were Mmes. H. H. Marks, Leslie Webb, J. C. Ard and C. M. Joslyn.

The bride's chosen colors of brown and orchid were used in the entertaining room's decorations. The serving table was covered with a drawn-work cloth centered with an arrangement of orchid flowers flanked by brown candles in silver holders. Table appointments were of silver. Grapes, cinnamon rolls, kabobs, tea and coffee were served.

After wheeling them excitedly about the living room, she suddenly decided to take on still another passenger. As she was stuffing her brown gingham elephant between Mub and Chuckles, her father said, "Let's see you put up the hood, baby."

She didn't understand him. So he took Babar out of her hand, set him aside; and raising the carriage hood began to explain its operation.

Gradually her feeling of happy certainty toward her doll carriage was replaced by one of discouragement. By the time she'd learned to operate the hood to her father's satisfaction, she'd lost all interest in taking Babar on his tour of the house.

She hasn't played much with the carriage since.

Children are not the only people who prefer to work out use of their possessions themselves. If we're not allowed to, we adults lose our interest in them just as Patty did.

If a mother-in-law tells us how to set the table whenever she comes to dinner, we'll lose interest in having her to dinner. If Billy's nursery school teacher is always hinting that she could raise him better than we do, we may dearly think, "Oh, this mother-hood job is beyond me and I better go back to work!"

In these demands to change the way we do something, whether it's playing with a toy or raising a child, we sense hidden criticism of us — and to get rid of the discouragement it arouses in us, we must just stop doing anything at all.

So, if we want children to make happy use of the toys we buy them, it's not very bright to imply we can use them better.

Billy needs time to just sit in his new automobile before we introduce him to its pedals. Kathy will give her Diddy doll's nursing bottle five times the appreciation if we withhold it until she's used to the fun of dressing and undressing the doll.

But when we show impatience with children's use of new toys, they solve the problem of our criticism by avoiding the toys.

PLANKED BURGER DINNER Season ground beef with black pepper, onion, thyme, chopped celery and parsley. Shape into nice, round cakes.

Brush with melted butter and broil about 5 minutes. Place neatly on a plunk and dress with a border of fluffy mashed potatoes.

Place under broiler until potatoes have browned. Place mounds of cooked peas and carrots and grilled tomatoes around burgers.

GROUND BEEF SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE Arrange alternate layers of grated ground beef in a casserole. Pour meat stock over layers. Cover and bake.

SWEET SOUR BEEF CUBES Brown beef cubes in oil and cook until almost tender in a sweet-sour sauce seasoned with mustard and ginger. Add wedges of green pepper and turnip; continue cooking until meat is tender. Serve over hot, fluffy rice.

LAMB SHANKS IN SPICED CRANBERRY SAUCE Brown lamb shanks in skillet. Boil cranberries in water until skins pop. Add cinnamon and cloves. Place lamb shanks in a casserole and pour spiced cranberry mixture over them. Cover and bake.

Make a sauce with pan drippings to serve with the lamb shanks.

SPICY VEAL LOAF WITH TOMATO GRAVY Mix together ground veal, chopped salt pork, eggs, milk, bread crumbs, seasonings, mustard and marjoram. Bake in loaf form.

Serve this tasty dish with tomato gravy, seasoned with thyme and marjoram.

In the dry indoor heat of the winter months, remember to keep some containers of water about the house to maintain moisture in the air.

A handy addition to your kitchen is the three-slice toaster. Ideal for the family of three or six and good for doing a single slice, too.

BER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

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MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE On her third birthday, Patty's parents gave her a maroon doll carriage. It had a hood that could be raised or lowered. It had a pedal brake. But to Patty, its most exciting merit was the discovery that it was spacious enough to accommodate Mub and Chuckles, her stuffed duck and rag doll, at the same time.

After wheeling them excitedly about the living room, she suddenly decided to take on still another passenger. As she was stuffing her brown gingham elephant between Mub and Chuckles, her father said, "Let's see you put up the hood, baby."

She didn't understand him. So he took Babar out of her hand, set him aside; and raising the carriage hood began to explain its operation.

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So, if we want children to make happy use of the toys we buy them, it's not very bright to imply we can use them better.

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But when

Mainly About People

Public cordially invited to attend Open House Friday, Feb. 1st at Lollypop—Pre-School, 1101 Charles St. 3 to 9 p.m. 1st grade readiness. Nursery. Class work on separate days. Mrs. L. L. Harkins, Mrs. Minnie Nixon of Hobart, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara McGuire, 711 N. Gray, for a few days.

For Rent: Large 4-room unfurnished apt. MO 5-5652.

Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Increasingly cloudy Saturday. Continued cool. Pampa: 23-44.

Practical nursing. MO 4-6511.

Ex Ayers, who has been employed by Magnolia Petroleum Co., left Monday to resume his studies at Texas A&M, where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

Specials—1 rack of lovely wool and cotton dresses and suits. 1/2 price. Group cotton PJ's regular \$5.95. New \$2.95. Leslie Shop, 123 E. Kingsmill.

Bill Robinson, 837 E. Frederic, was in Oklahoma City last night and this morning attending to business.

Patsy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of White Deer, was elected to go to the Texas Student Nurses Association meeting in Big Spring as a voting delegate to represent Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, in electing state officers. Miss Smith is a student nurse at Hendricks.

Lloyd B. Carruth, 2008 Mary Ellen, is a candidate for a commission in the Naval ROTC at the University of Texas, Austin.

Donald W. Wilson, a Texas Christian University freshman from Pampa, qualified on the TCU Army ROTC small bore rifle range with the caliber .22 rifle as a sharpshooter recently. To qualify as a sharpshooter a score of 161 out of 200 is needed. Hinton, a geology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hinton of Pampa.

Miss Sheila Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, 800 N. Gray, is on the dean's honor roll for the first semester at Benedictine Heights College in Tulsa, Okla. Miss Chisholm graduated from Pampa High School where she worked on the Student Council for three years and placed first in the city in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest last year.

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'Good Chance' For Hutcheson Is Seen

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee, said today he thinks there is "an excellent chance" to elect a GOP senator from Texas April 2.

He promised that the committee will give whatever help it can to Thad Hutcheson, the only Republican in the field for the special election to fill in a two-year Senate vacancy.

Since there is no primary before the election, the Democratic vote may be divided among five or six candidates in normally Democratic Texas. However, Hutcheson is still the underdog.

A pickup of one Senate seat would enable the Republicans to gain control of that chamber, which is now under Democratic organization.

Schoepel made his comments when asked about charges of Rep. Martin Dies, a candidate for the Senate seat, the Republicans are trying to raise "an enormous slush fund" to elect Hutcheson. Dies asked the Senate Elections subcommittee to assign investigators to the campaign.

Promises Support
"I do not know what Congressman Dies is talking about," Schoepel said. "But as chairman of this Senatorial Campaign committee, I can say that we are going to try to give Thad Hutcheson whatever assistance we can in this campaign—the same as we have helped all Republican candidates for the Senate."

"I know of no slush fund being raised by anyone for Mr. Hutcheson," he said. "I hope that a lot of people will contribute to his campaign, which can be done according to law."

Schoepel said that any contributions from his committee to the Hutcheson campaign will be reported, as required by law.

"I think what concerns my friend, Congressman Dies," he said, "is that he is realizing that Thad Hutcheson has an excellent chance of getting elected to the Senate."

Talks With Hutcheson
Schoepel conferred with Hutcheson Thursday about the Texas campaign.

Texas elected one Republican to the House last year and has twice given its electoral vote to President Eisenhower. A Republican would have little chance in a senatorial contest, however, if it were not—as the April contest is—a

Verdict Is Suffocation
Coroner D. R. Henry ruled this morning that Marion Otho (Sog) Welch, 49, who was found dead in his trailer home last Monday, died as the result of suffocation.

Henry stated that there were no signs of foul play and that apparently Mr. Welch suffocated while asleep. The windows of the trailer were closed and the fire was turned up, officers at the scene reported.

Mr. Welch was found about 10:30 a.m. Monday by his brother-in-law, Don Childers. It was believed that he had died sometime Saturday.

Funeral services for Johnnie Woods, a former resident of Pampa who died as the result of injuries received in a head-on collision four miles west of Pampa Tuesday night, will be held in Pampa. Final arrangements for the time and place of the services have not been completed.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary D. Woods Amarillo; two children, Mrs. Lorene Gibson, Los Angeles, Johnnie Nell Woods, Amarillo; six step-children, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Cora McKinney, his mother, Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. Bertha Hawkins and Mrs. Dorothy McDaniell and one brother, Bennett Brown all of Pampa.

Anniversary
WOONSOCKET, R. I. (UP)—Honored guest at her son's golden wedding anniversary party was 92-year-old Mrs. Marie Robitaille.

Legal Publication
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, 100 N. Main, Pampa, Texas, on Tuesday, February 19, 1957, for the following Motor Fire Apparatus: One 150 GPM Pumper Apparatus, One 85 Foot Aerial Ladder Truck.

Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the office of the Chief of the Fire Department, City of Pampa, Texas, or the City Secretary, City of Pampa, Pampa, Texas. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities and to accept the bid which in its opinion is most advantageous to the City.

Edwin S. Vicars, City Secretary
Feb. 1 and 8

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids at its regular February term beginning February 11, 1957, for County Depository for the ensuing two years.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 14th day of January, A. D. 1957.
J. Bruce L. Parker, County Judge, Gray County, Texas
Jan. 14, 1957

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Wheeler, Texas
Music by
BILL RIDGEWAY
and His
WESTERN ALL-STARS

DANCE TO
the Music of
J. T. Wylie
and His Top O' Texas Orchestra
Saturday, Feb. 2, Dancing 9-12:30
MOOSE HOME
Admission \$1.00 Per Person
Come Bring Your Friends and Have A Good Time

Utility Oil & Supply
Lloyd Simpson — Clarence Arnold
501 W. Brown — Phone MO 4-4617

Theft Of Car Charged

A charge of automobile theft was filed in District Court this morning against Ocie Brooks, Jr., 851 S. Gray, following a series of events last night which led to his arrest by city police. Bond was set at \$1,500 and the case will be turned over to the next session of the Grand Jury.

Jim Conner, chief of police, reported this morning that the series of events that led to Brooks' arrest began at 11:20 last night when a call was received at the police station that Brooks had entered the home of Billy W. Franklin, 608-B Plains.

By the time local patrol cars arrived at the scene Brooks had been forced from the house and a search was started. During this time a report was received that a '41 Chevrolet was tearing up yards on Varnon Dr.

The officers stopped the car and found Brooks was driving it. The Chevrolet was owned by Alfred Huggins, 2107 Duncan, who had loaned it to his brother-in-law, E. M. Perkins, 600-B Plains.

According to the report of the arresting officers, Brooks had apparently left the house and gone down the backyards until he reached the car and had driven off while the officers were hunting him.

One Collision Reported Here
The only collision within the city limits since yesterday morning was reported to the police department at 8:15 a.m. today.

The collision occurred on Somerville, 27 feet south of Browning. Robert E. Williams, 1116 Garland, driving a '55 Chrysler, was in collision with Donald J. Nellis, 701 N. Frost, driving a '47 Ford.

Damages to the Chrysler were estimated at \$20 and the Ford encountered damages estimated at \$10.

New Police Cars Arrive
Two of the new cars to be used by the police department arrived today, Jim Conner, chief of police, reported this morning.

The new cars will not be in service until the first part of next week, he stated, because radios, spotlights, red lights and sirens must be transferred from the old cars.

The new cars were ordered in December but a delay was caused when oversized generators, needed for the radios and other equipment, could not be obtained.

Friendly's Week-End SPECIALS

Men's Wool SHIRTS Val. to 11.95
Our Entire Stock, Not All Sizes.
Buckskin, Pendleton.
7.95

Values to 13.95 NOW 9.95
MEN'S SOCKS 1.50
Wool Argyle
Values to 2.95

Moleskin Pants 4.95
All sizes. Plain front. Zipper
Regular 6.95 Friday & Sat.

MEN'S JACKETS
Our Complete Stock
Val. to 11.95 Val. to 14.95
16.95 19.95

Val. to 19.95 Val. to 22.95
24.95 29.50

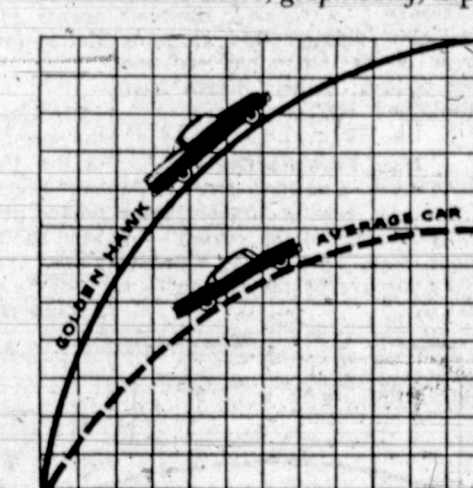
FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5755

BUILT-IN SUPERCHARGER!

A Studebaker-Packard *exclusive*
so good other cars will have to copy it!

It's like having two engines in one—an economical engine for normal driving, and when you want it, a super-powered engine for acceleration... for safer passing, hill-climbing and high altitude operation.

Today, only Studebaker-Packard brings you an engine with a built-in supercharger which has been tested and proved in service. Already, its high efficiency and remarkable performance have shown it to be the power plant of the future. Here, graphically, is proof:



The acceleration curves shown on this chart were obtained by plotting miles-per-hour against time, in seconds. The solid line shows the performance of Studebaker's supercharged Golden Hawk. The dotted line is the performance curve for the average American family sedan. Notice how much steeper the Studebaker curve is. It's the direct result of the supercharger pouring pressurized fuel-air mixture into the engine.

You can see how much more power the supercharged engine has in reserve for instant acceleration—at any speed—when you need it.

See for yourself—test-drive a supercharged Golden Hawk or one of the Packard Clipper sedans or station wagons at your Studebaker-Packard dealer's today.



Studebaker-Packard CORPORATION

Where pride of Workmanship comes first!

GIBSON MOTOR CO., 200 E. Brown, Pampa

First Methodist Sermon Topics

"Making Life Count" will be the sermon topic discussed by Woodrow Adcock, pastor, at the two morning worship services of the First Methodist Church Sunday at 10:30 and 10:55. The Carol and Wesley Singers will have for the special music at the 8:30 service "Jesus Christ Redeemer" by Grieg. The Sanctuary Singers will sing "Prayer Perfect" by Speaks at the 10:55 a.m. service.

Sunday night at 7:30 the pastor will use as his subject, "Remembering and Forgetting." The Special Music will be by the MYF Singers. "I'll Walk With God" by Gordy. "Ernest."

A goal of 1000 in church Sunday has been set by the Church Attendance Committee headed by Dale Stone. 703 attended services at the First Methodist Church last Sunday.

Minister's Week On SMU Campus

DALLAS — Three thousand ministers of all faiths are expected on the Southern Methodist University campus Feb. 4-7 to attend the university's 32nd annual Ministers' Week.

Three distinguished churchmen will deliver a total of 13 lectures during the four-day theological get-together, which is designed to help produce a better-trained ministry.

The SMU even is the largest of its kind in Protestantism. It is open to the public.

The speakers will be: SMU Chancellor Humphrey Lee, an authority on John Wesley and the history of The Methodist Church; Dr. James Mulliken, professor of Hebrew and cognate languages at Union Theological Seminary in New York; and Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., and president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Featured during the week will be the formal dedication of The Methodist Historical Library, one of the most comprehensive collections in existence about Methodism and its founder John Wesley, and a testimonial dinner for Mrs. W. F. Wenden, Houston churchwoman and philanthropist.

Accidental Shot Injures Woman

GROOM (Special) — Mrs. Dick Goldreyer of Alice received a serious leg injury late last week when a .30-30 rifle discharged while she was unpacking it. The bullet entered her leg below the knee and Mrs. Goldreyer suffered considerable loss of blood before she was found and given treatment.

Mrs. Goldreyer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wall of Groom, known to friends here as Lulu Maude, is in Memorial Hospital at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Wall left Groom Friday to be with her daughter and was joined by her husband, Jim Wall, at Possum Kingdom, and the parents are with Mrs. Goldreyer at the hospital in Corpus Christi.

Later reports available indicate that Mrs. Goldreyer is making satisfactory recovery.

Christian Science Services

How trust in God, divine Love, brings man sure guidance will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (454:18-21): "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech. Scriptural passages in the Lesson-Sermon entitled 'Love' will include the following from Proverbs 3:5, 6: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

The Golden Text is from I John 4:16: "We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

Chili Supper At St. Paul's

There will be a chili supper Monday evening from 6 until 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist Church sponsored by the WSCS of that church.

The dinner will consist of chili, soup, pie, coffee, and other pastries which are to be made by the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Retirement Amendment

AUSTIN (UP) — A constitutional amendment to extend benefits of the Judicial Retirement Act to judges of county courts at law and county criminal courts was proposed Wednesday by Rep. Howard Green of Fort Worth, who said they were inadvertently left out when the Retirement Act went into effect in 1949.

CHICAGO — Police Capt. John Golden commenting on the theft of a briefcase said to contain valuable government documents from Fletcher C. Paddison, a Johns Hopkins University physicist:

"That bag apparently contained some real dynamite."

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL
HOSPITAL NOTES
THURSDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Stacey Stubbs, 332 N. Perry
Mrs. Margaret Teichman, 711 N. Banks
Mrs. Floy Lee Shipley, Phillips
Mrs. Margery Blue, 915 S. Wells
Mrs. Evelyn Haiduk, White Deer
Mrs. Gladys Curm, Borger
Mrs. Martina Tinney, Skellytown
Henry Walker, Pampa
Linda Gay Reynolds, Allison
Mrs. Florette Burns, White Deer
Mrs. Agnes Fuller, Canadian
E. B. Pinkerton, 1309 Terrace
Mrs. Patsy Amundson, Pampa
Mrs. Frances L. Hastings, 704 Magnolia
Rosetta Orr, 404 Crest
Mrs. Joan Dunn, 401 N. Wells
Mrs. Virginia Mayo, 641 Naida
Mrs. Julia Daley, 1217 Christine
Discharges
Mrs. Patsy Autrey, Borger
Miss Pat Gibson, Lefors
E. T. Burke, 723 E. Campbell
L. A. Puckett, White Deer
Ben Love, 1541 Duncan
Cynthia Shaw, 1510 Alcock
D. M. Preston, Skellytown

NEWS BRIEFS

Heavy Taxpayer
North Carolina is one of the largest payers of federal taxes in the United States, because of the federal tax stamp on each package of cigarettes or processed tobacco.

VENICE, Italy: Judge Mario Tiberti forbidding photographers to take pictures of the trial of the so-called former foreign minister, a one-time Rome police chief and a self-styled marquis for the death of party girl Wilma Montesi.

"Venice is famous for hundreds of tourist spots. You have plenty of places to photograph, but don't do it here or I will be forced to prosecute you."

VENICE, Italy: Maria Montesi, mother of "party girl" Wilma Montesi, begging a Milan court to believe her daughter was drowned accidentally and not as the result of a sex and drugs orgy.

"She was a saint. I must defend Wilma's honor against all allegations."

NEW YORK — Art Carney scotchng rumors that he had a falling-out with Jackie Gleason: "I assume that Jackie is going to do a show on television next season and if he does, a show, I hope he will use me."

NEW YORK: George Metesky, "the mad bomber of Manhattan," complaining that he has been getting too much publicity.

"I have tried to live very quietly."

PARIS: Ingrid Bergman returning to Europe after her first visit to the United States in seven years.

"It was all like a dream. People I can never thank enough covered me with flowers and gifts. I was very moved."

Church News

Six Local Churches Have Youth Week

Sunday, Jan. 27, marked the beginning of Interdenominational Youth Week across the nation, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement. The theme for this year is: "Consider Your Call."

Ninety-six teenagers and their sponsors from six Pampa churches gathered in the Educational Building of the First Presbyterian Church on Jan. 27 in observance of this event. Represented were: Church of the Brethren, First Christian Church, First Presbyterian Church, St. Mark's Methodist Church, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

A worship service around the theme of the Christian calling was held by Effron Gary of St. Mark's, Corky Cambern of St. Matthew's, and Rose Smith of the First Presbyterian Church. Wayne Harrison was the song leader and Nancy McConnell the pianist.

Following the worship service, the group enjoyed a full-length J. Arthur Rank movie, "The Promise," concerning the place of the Holy Spirit in the Christian life.

Church Of The Brethren Schedule

The Church of the Brethren has announced the following schedule for the coming week:

Today: Feb. 1, 7 p.m. The United Worker's Class will have an evening of volley ball at the Senior High school gym.

Sunday: Dedication of babies and small children during the 11 a.m. service. 3 p.m. — Youth membership training class. 6 p.m. — the first of Senior High Youth Fellowship to be held each Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell West are the counselors appointed by the Christian Education Committee. 7 p.m. Regular Sunday evening services. Rev. Minnich resuming a series of sermons on the parables which Jesus used. Note the new time.

Monday: 7 p.m. the lay callers meet for short inspiration period before calling.

Tuesday: 7 p.m. — Special service at which Andrew Horderder, Church of the Brethren missionary, home on furlough from India, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Horderder first was a missionary to China and when the Communists closed China, Christians activities, the Horderders studied a new language and went to India. Mr. Horderder is a native of Cushing, Okla.

Wednesday: Junior Choir rehearsal time has been changed to 6:30 each Wednesday. 7:30 — Senior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. personnel and nominating committee meets to work on directory.

Friday: 5:30 — Junior Church School classes meet for a social at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, 406 N. Dwight. 7:30 — The Homebuilder class will hold its social at the George Maul Home, west of the city.

Unlocated

Nesting places of the cattle egret have not yet been located in South America, although the bird appeared there more than 20 years ago. Flocks have spread from British Guiana to Surinam, Colombia and Venezuela, with some new migrants to the east coast of the United States.

Second Oldest

St. Anne's Church, in Detroit, is the second oldest Catholic parish in the United States. Established two days after Antoine Cadillac landed at Detroit in 1701, it has been maintained continuously ever since.

Bear Francis Goats

NATURAL BRIDGE, N.Y. (UP) — The goat herd of farmer James finally discovered the reason — a Snider was dwindling. Snider finally discovered the reason — a bear.

Read The News Classified Ads

WMU Meet In Lefors

LEFORS (Special) — "Missions in the Mississippi Basin" was the subject of a program presented to the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. Mrs. David Robinson was in charge of the program which included the following topics: Foreign, neighbors, Friends of the field, Negro advances, Old New Orleans, Sellers home and adoption center, A Refuge for the weak, and the French in the Bayous.

Taking part on the program were Mmes. James Johnston, A. L. Michael, Frank B. Cooksey, Charles Earhart, and W. B. Minter.

At 11:30 a.m. committee members met with Mrs. R. N. Cyper, president of the group, for a short business session. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

One visitor, Mrs. LaEuna Hill was present and the following members: Mmes. V. O. Guthrie, James Johnston, Frank B. Cooksey, David Robinson, Clarence Burm, W. B. Minter, Charles Earhart, Tom Florence, R. O. B. Vaught, Deck McDowell, Alvin Cates, Jake Leggett, A. L. Michael, W. E. Dumas, and J. F. Morris.



MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS — Eager-eyed, thirsty Arab refugee children cluster around a lucky little girl as she drinks from a can of fresh milk at a CARE distribution center in the Gaza area of Egypt. More than 30,000 refugee youngsters are provided with CARE milk in this area, still held by Israeli forces.

Rejected

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — After three boys took it from the basement of South High School and put it on Fred Wuthrich's front lawn addressed to his 15-year-old daughter, the girl rejected the gift. "I never received a stuffed ostrich before and I hope I never receive one again," she said.

A Dog's Life

ARCTIC, R. I. (UP) — A customer arrived at a local restaurant in a taxicab, ordered two pork chop dinners "to go." When the two orders of pork chops, home fired potatoes, green peas, sliced tomatoes and hot rolls were wrapped in foil the customer explained: "These are for my dogs. I'll take two hotdogs for myself."

Too Much

OGDEN, Utah (UP) — While recovering from frostbite which cost him both his legs, Isaac Bell confided to reporters a weakness for chocolate pies. After eating all of one and part of another, Bell

WELCOME TO

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen At Harvester

JON JONES

Minister

10:45 a.m. — "Singing"

8 p.m. — "Abraham's Call"

Sunday Schedule:
9:45 a.m. — Bible Study
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
5:00 p.m. — Young People Meet
6:00 p.m. — Young People Meet
6:00 p.m. — Evening Service

Wednesday Schedule:
9:30 a.m. — Ladies Bible Class
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service

MAKE YOUR LIFE USEFUL

By

ATTENDING CHURCH SUNDAY

Sunday Schedule:
8:30 a.m. — "Making Life Count" — Sermon by the Pastor.
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. — Radio Church Service — KPND.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Classes for All Ages.
10:55 a.m. — "Making Life Count" — Sermon by the Pastor.
6:30 p.m. — MYF and Fellowship Study Classes.
7:30 p.m. — "Remembering and Forgetting" — sermon by the Pastor.
9:00 - 9:30 p.m. — Methodist Men's Hour — KPND
THREE WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY
8:30 & 10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

You Are Welcome At All Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

201 E. Foster WOODROW ADCKOCK, Pastor
Roy Johnson, Minister of Music and Education

Sermons On Home At First Baptist

"Beware of Over Confidence" Lamentations 4:12 will be the sermon topic for the 11 o'clock morning worship as announced by Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church. "The Woman of Shattered Romances" John 4:15-29 will be the topic for the 7:30 evening worship services. The evening sermon topic will be the fourth of a series of sermons on the home and family relationship. Sunday School begins at 9:45 and Training Union at 8:30.

The Brotherhood of the church will meet Monday evening at 7 for their monthly supper meeting. Judge Bruce Parker will be the principal speaker, and Mr. Ed Myatt will be in charge of the program. Mr. Ed Aderson, president of the Brotherhood, announced that the scouts and their fathers will be special guests for the occasion.

The organizations will have their regular weekly meetings during the week.

Dr. Carver will continue his messages from the book of Romans at the Wednesday mid-week service. His topic for this occasion will be "Life in the Spirit."

BARRETT CHAPEL

Rev. Jerry Smith, pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. — Bible Study, 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m. — Bible Study, 1:30 p.m. — Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 8:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 9:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 9:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 10:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 10:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 11:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 11:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 12:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 12:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 1:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 1:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 2:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 2:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 3:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 3:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 4:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 4:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 5:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 5:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 8:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 9:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 9:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 10:00 p.m. — Evening Service, 10:30 p.m. — Bible Study, 11:00 p.m. 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Come to Church

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



REV. DWAYNE O. STARLING
Foursquare Gospel Church
Pampa, Texas

Many times while traveling through our span of life upon this earth, we come to the place where we need help. We are not always able to face the problems of life by ourselves. Many of the problems that face us, we are unable to cope with. The greatest problem that humanity is facing today is SIN. Sin has crept into the lives of many that call themselves Christian, it has crept into our churches. Sin has corrupted the families and homes of America. The most dreadful thing about sin is that it separates us from God. Truly we are in need of help.

The Bible tells us what to do in a time like this, when we are in need of help. The Psalmist David many times was in need of help. On one such time he wrote the one-hundredth-twentieth-first Psalm, which reads: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." If we are going to find help to deliver us from our problems, we also, as David, must lift up our eyes unto the hills. David, in speaking of the hills, probably meant the hills on which the temple was built. Where the ark of the covenant, the oracles, and the altars were. David was seeking help from God for he says: "My help cometh from the Lord."

We cannot expect to get the help we need from man. Neither can we get it from powerful warfare. Our nation today must seek help from God. If we are going to preserve our "stars and stripes," the peace which America stands for, we must lift our eyes unto God. There is no power so strong as His power. We must encourage our confidence in God with this, that He made heaven and earth, and He who did that can do all things.

We must see our help laid up in God, in His power and goodness, His providence and grace, and from Him we must expect it to come. You have had many a heartache, many a sorrow, and many a disappointment that could have been avoided and indeed can be if you will turn to God and give God a chance in your life.

In closing I would like to leave one scripture with you. It is Romans 6:23: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Oh, let us today call upon God, asking Him to forgive us our sin.

BOWLING SCORES

STAR LEAGUE
Ed won 3, Moore's Beat-
won 1
Rock Service won 2, Cabot
won 2
J. Shops won 4, Cabot En-
ring won 0
Groninger & King won 3, Cabot
won 1
Kyle's Shoes won 2, C. A. Hustad
won 2
Cree Drilling won 3, Coca Cola
won 1
High Team Series:
Furr Food 2,042
High Team Game:
Furr Food 719
High Individual Series:
Peggy Kastein 495
High Individual Game:
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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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Freedom Sidetracked

What happens when a man's religion interferes with compulsory requirements that he belong to a union? Well, Theodore Otten of Staten Island, N. Y., found out. He must either abandon his religion or his job.

Freedom of religion was one of the guarantees in the Constitution's Bill of Rights. Under the First Amendment, every American is assured of the right to worship as he sees fit.

But the First Amendment must seem hollow to Otten and possibly others in the country who are forced to choose between religious beliefs and continuing their means of earning a livelihood.

Otten for 26 years had worked for the Staten Island Transit Co. In September, 1951, the railroad and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers entered an agreement providing for a union shop. The railroad and union agreed that from that day on every member of the bargaining unit was required to maintain membership in the union.

For many years Otten had been a member of the union and of several other organizations of various kinds. But in June, 1948, he had joined a religious group known as the Plymouth Brethren. In accord with the principles of that faith, he resigned from all other organizations — including the union.

After the union-shop agreement was negotiated, there were a number of discussions between the management of the railroad and union officials about Otten's lack of union membership. Several hearings and appeals were held.

In September, 1952, the railroad was required to discharge Otten. Since then he has carried his fight through the courts, including the U. S. Supreme Court, but so far he has been unable to obtain reinstatement.

His situation is serious. He has spent most of his working life with the railroads. Because of his specialized skill it is difficult for him to obtain work in another industry. Since the railroads are now almost completely unionized — on a compulsory basis — he cannot hope to find work in the industry — unless he is willing to give up his religion.

If it can happen to Otten, it can happen to any other American citizen, despite his constitutional "protections."

Amendment Up Again

U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio is taking another swing at treaty law. He is introducing another proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution designed to protect the American people against use of treaties of international agreements to accomplish aims which would not be permitted by law.

Bricker has tried before to get approval of similar proposals, but has run into opposition from the one-world internationalists, including the Eisenhower "modern Republicans."

It will be remembered that before Eisenhower was elected President, his backers, including John Foster Dulles, coiled such an amendment one of the most important matters to be considered by the Congress. However, after Eisenhower came into office, and Dulles became secretary of state, the Administration fought the Bricker Amendment to its bitter finish.

The nation needs protections from abuse of power by any administration which it does not now have because of recent interpretations that treaties and other agreements become the supreme law of the land.

Bricker explains that his proposed amendment would in no way impair the well-recognized treaty-making power with respect to all proper subjects of negotiation between nations, nor the constitutional authority of the President to conduct the foreign affairs of the United States.

Several changes have been made by Bricker from his original proposal in efforts to meet the objections of opponents. Whether these changes are beneficial remains to be seen.

Certainly Congress should waste no more time in starting in motion an amendment which would protect the people from abuses by any Administration, present or future.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

After the doctor's prevention of physical and mental difficulties has received increasing attention from the medical profession, certainly prevention is much more effective than treatment.

Along this line, a distinguished colleague specializing in disorders of the eye has suggested that more mothers of small infants should be aware of a troublesome problem.

Occasionally the mother of a new-born baby will notice a tear drop at the inner corner of one or both eyes. She is often told, "Don't worry, let it alone, and it will get well without treatment."

Some get better, but many do not. THE OVERFLOW TEARS are caused from the eye through two tiny openings in the lid margins, close to the inner angle, to empty into a sac or pocket—the nasolacrimal—on the upper inner angle of the eye. From this sac the tears pass down through a small channel in the bone to empty into the nose.

Before birth the lower end of this duct is closed by a delicate membrane. Shortly before or after birth

the membrane breaks away and allows the tears to run freely. Unfortunately, sometimes the membrane fails to break, the tears fill up the sac, and the overflow runs down the face.

If let alone, sooner or later the stagnant fluid will become infected. The discharge back into the eye will become sticky and finally become pus. By this time the mucous lining of the sac is thick and swollen and the passage through the bone into the nose is practically closed.

IF PROPERLY cared for in the first two or three weeks of life a simple simple treatment will usually stop all the trouble. If the situation is allowed to run on, drops have no effect. Serious trouble is developing in the sac and duct; a condition that will often take weeks or months of skillful handling to correct. Indeed, in some cases the sac is so disorganized that it can never be restored to normal.

Margie: Treat a tear drop early and do not take the chance that it will get well of itself. It may never do so.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Teachers Of Mathematics

In a recent issue I was quoting from "Problems in Mathematical Education," as reported by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The survey went into the pupil, the teacher and the curriculum.

I want to quote some of the things the writers have to say about the teachers of mathematics. The report observes:

"... One elementary school teacher, reading about it (the survey), wrote in to wish us luck. She said she had always dreaded mathematics and had to be constantly on guard to keep from influencing the same fear of the subject in her pupils."

"At least one study supports the presumption that this teacher is not alone in her predicament. It showed that of 211 prospective elementary school teachers, nearly 130 had a long-standing hatred of arithmetic."

"There have been numerous studies of teacher competence in arithmetic. If they can be believed, it seems pretty clear that many elementary school teachers have a hard time keeping even half a jump ahead of their pupils. Their salvation lies in memorized answers, rather than in any genuine understanding of arithmetic concepts. Elementary teachers, for the most part, according to one observer who has taught them, 'are ignorant of the mathematical basis of arithmetic; high school teachers assigned to teach mathematics fall in this category also.'"

"This ignorance is scarcely surprising for little knowledge of mathematics is expected, even officially, of prospective school teachers. In the majority of cases an individual with ambition to teach in an elementary school can matriculate at a teachers college without showing any high school mathematics on his record. He can graduate without studying any college mathematics. And in this condition, he can meet the requirements of most states for a certificate to teach arithmetic. The certification requirements for high school math teachers are only a little stiffer: nearly one-third of the states will license them even though they have had no college mathematics at all, and the average requirement for all states is only 10 semester hours."

"In the absence of data, let us accept the assumption that a teacher who has a solid understanding of mathematics himself is more likely than not to develop a similar understanding in his pupils. Where does such an assumption take us? In a vicious circle, apparently — and in reverse — for it has been shown that this 'solid understanding' is frequently absent in teachers. Future teachers pass through the elementary schools learning to detest mathematics. They avoid it in teachers colleges because it is not required. They return to the elementary school to teach a new generation to detest it."

"How can the circle be broken? Touching up on mathematics, professional certification might help but it would be, at best, only half the solution. Stiffer requirements would exclude a lot of people deficient in mathematical background but they would not produce the numbers so desperately needed to man the rapidly multiplying classrooms of the nation. A much more direct attack on the problem is needed — a kind of Remedial Mathematics for Teachers of Mathematics designed to unravel the teacher's numerical neurosis, to nourish him on the whys and hows of mathematical phenomena, and to liberate him from the confinement of the text book, so that he may enjoy a lively appreciation of the thousands of important uses that mathematics has in the modern world. With that quality and freshness of understanding, he could go back to the classroom and start the circle turning in the right direction — toward a new generation sure-footed in number and delighting in mathematical concepts and the power of abstract reasoning."

"This is a pretty picture but far from realistic. Not all the trouble in mathematics can be eliminated by retraining teachers, even if a good retraining process were known. When our observer visited 69 classrooms to verify at first hand what the books and the experts were saying about the deplorable state of mathematics teaching, he found 10 in which the teaching was reasonably effective; in the other 59 the instruction was so confused that the learning of any kind seemed to be largely accidental and unilluminated by any learning theory whatever."

Lanham says this is sheer name-dropping. By the time the book was published in 1956 he had broken with Karr and moreover he did not write a word of it.

Lanham said he told Karr he would have to take a year of undivided effort to write a book on proxy raids and that Karr one day dashed off a whole "ostensible" chapter in two hours to prove that it was easy.

Lanham first met Karr at the Pentagon in 1945 when he was commanding the ill-favored Roosevelt - Truman propaganda bureau called the "Information and Education Division." He had been brought "back from the wars" to clean this thing up and one day

So, in this fashion, we're all government workers. And we have to do a great deal more work on behalf of government than most of us realize.

Taxpayer's Dollar, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, passes on this definition of a taxpayer: "A person who doesn't have to pass a Civil Service test to work for the government."

That's more than a good gag. A man with two dependents who earns \$80 a week must work 4.8 weeks to meet his tax bill. If he has no dependents, he has to work 8.2 weeks. And, of course, the tax rates rise with almost bullet-like rapidity as incomes rise. . . and the amount of time a man has to work for the government rises with them.

A Helping Hand



Fair Enough



Good Salesmanship On A Business Illiterate

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO — Major General C. T. Lanham, U.S.A. retired, formerly General Eisenhower's press officer at the N A T O headquarters near Paris, today described a scene in which he said he had been a "consultant" on proxy raids against the management of old American firms, went to his knees in Lanham's own headquarters in Würzburg, Germany and swore that he had never been a Communist or had "Communist connections."

Silberstein formerly employed Karr for "public relations." Karr was for years a "leg-man" for a Washington columnist. Before that he was an intimate of the offices of the official New York Communist paper, The Daily Worker. After Karr had made two trips to Europe to enlist Lanham's services for the sake of his title and his known connection with General Eisenhower, Karr persuaded Lanham to join him on Jan. 1, 1955 as partner in an enterprise known as "Market Relations Network, Inc."

Lanham said: "It was a silly name meaning nothing." The general succumbed to Karr's salesmanship in doing this because he says he soon realized that he was "a business illiterate."

Karr has now turned against Silberstein and is providing "services" to Fairbanks-Morse in its efforts to stay outside the "complex." A member of the Fairbanks - Morse official family said Karr might know where some bodies were buried. Karr, himself, said, in a book on proxy raids:

"Private detectives are hired to track down the most minute details of the participants' lives. Wire tappers search for that one hidden error which may hit the stockholder's nerve."

Eventually, the stockholders pay the freight because the victory may collect from the company the expenses of his conquest. Karr pays deceptive tribute to Lanham as one "who encouraged me in the initial stages of the book's preparation and received precious little gratitude in return at the time."

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The CRACKER BARREL

I'm awfully sorry to see Herbert Hoover, Jr. step out of the job of being Under Secretary of State and I'm even sorer to see Christian Herter step into it. In a speech made last March in Chicago, Herter said we should pool our foreign aid program with that of the Soviet Union. "WE SHOULD OFFER TO COORDINATE OUR AID WITH SOVIET UNION IS WILLING TO PROVIDE," he declared. "IF TRUE SOVIET PROPOSALS TO BUILD A STEEL MILL, WE SHOULD NOT FEEL BOUND TO OFFER TO BUILD THE SAME MILL. ON MORE FAVORABLE CONDITIONS. WE SHOULD ON THE CONTRARY BE WILLING TO WORK OUT BOTH WITH THE SOVIET AND WITH THE RECIPIENT COUNTRY A PROGRAM TO WHICH BOTH THE SOVIET AND OURSELVES CAN CONTRIBUTE." No American has gone this far in embracing the folly of "coexistence" and it might be disastrous if Herter succeeded Dulles.

JACK MOFFITT

had any Communist connections." Lanham said the reason for this remarkable scene was that he had heard "a lot of talk" about Karr and two members of his domestic circle. Beyond the fact that Karr certainly did frequent The Daily Worker no such allegation has been substantiated.

The general is the Commanding Officer of the Eighth Infantry Division, and he said his wife, Mary, graciously asked us to stay with them while I visited units of the Eighth, newly arrived from Fort Carson, Colo.

The book is entitled "The Home Cook Book," published by Bellows Bros., Toronto, in 1937, and it has been in Mrs. Watlington's family since about that time. While chiefly a recipe book, it has a hundred or so pages devoted to Household and Medical Hints, and it was in these, rather than in the formulas for such edibles as Delicate Cake and Braised Venison, that I browsed.

While I don't get hit by lightning more than two or three times a year, I have a cousin who is very allergic to the stuff, and who gets knocked down on an average of once a week. So I was happy to copy the paragraph titled, "How to Restore from Stroke of Lightning," and get it off to my cousin. The cure is simplicity itself.

"Shower the victim with cold water for two hours," it reads. "If patient does not show signs of life, put salt in water and continue to shower one more hour. Seldom, if ever, fails."

If mad dogs have a fondness for you, and go out of their way to bite you, then you should know of the cure for rabies submitted by Franklin Dyer (distant cousin, I am sure, of sports writer, Braven Dyer), a farmer of Galena, Md. His specific remedy calls for elecampane, a plant which he says: "is found in nearly all gardens, and is well known."

He says you should bruise the elecampane, put it in a quart of fresh milk, boil it down to one-half, strain, chill, and drink a glass or two. Then fast for six hours and repeat the dosage. Keep this up for three days.

In his letter to the publishers Braven — I mean Farmer — Dyer says, "My sons and four neighbor children were bitten by a mad dog 18 years ago. They took above Now all are well and happy. I am willing to give certified statement."

In all my years of dousing my head with hair tonic, I never have

been able to find precisely the right mixture. If it had the right consistency, it smelled to high heaven, and if it didn't, it was too greasy, or something.

So I literally pounced on "The Home Cook Book's" recipe for hair tonic. I am going to make up a batch as soon as I finish this provided the Watlingtons don't mind my using the kitchen as a laboratory and I can locate the ingredients in this snow-blanketed town.

Here's the formula, and the publishers vouch for it. "One-half ounce of sugar of lead, one-half ounce of iac sulphur, one quart of rose water, six tablespoons of castor oil."

While I am at it, I am going to mix a washful of cold cream, there being a recipe for that, too. Mary will be surprised and pleased when I give her seven or eight fruit jars of my very own hair cream concoction. It sounds too good to keep from my lady readers.

"Four ounces sweet almond oil, two ounces white wax, two ounces cocoa butter, two ounces spermaceti. Put a bowl into a pan of boiling water, cut the spermaceti, white wax and cocoa butter into small pieces. Put in bowl. Also add rosewater. When melted stir in cold."

As for your wife's calico dresses, when you wash them, be sure to rinse them in water loaded with a lot of salt.

National Whirligig



Ezra Taft Benson in Odd Position On Capitol Hill

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Ezra Taft Benson has suddenly found himself under savage attack on Capitol Hill for pasting aspersions on the political integrity and private lives of Members of Congress. To the mild Mormon churchman from Utah, who does not smoke or drink or give offense to his fellowman, it is a painful experience.

His troubles began when he agreed to sponsor a campaign book, entitled "Farmers at the Crossroads." As told to Carlisle Barger, well known public relations expert at Washington and Republican ghost writer, it expressed Benson's views for a long-range solution of the farmers' price, overproduction and surplus problems.

Ironically, although thousands of copies were distributed by the Constitution and Free Enterprise Foundation, they reached the hinterland too late in the campaign to have much political effect. But sensitive Senators, both Republicans and Democrats, may vent their wounded feelings and pride by making hash of Benson's \$3 billion farm program.

The very first paragraph in the foreword of the Benson - Barger book riles the men on Capitol Hill for questions their devotion to the public interest and intimates that playing politics is their principal pastime. It says:

"When President-elect Eisenhower offered Ezra Taft Benson the post of Secretary of Agriculture in November 1952, he demurred. He explained that he was a clergyman, and doubted whether he could engage in politics, where expediency is often the rule."

After recalling the so-called "cheese and grain bill" scandals in Agriculture, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota

added: "I do not know whether he would include expediency as one of the criteria or credentials for a politician. But I may say that Mr. Benson is a good politician, and he is rough and tough. He plays for keeps."

Humphrey and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri also charged that Benson's policies have been influenced by "political expediency." In their opinion, he has distributed soil bank and drought relief money largely in states where it will do the most good to the Republicans.

But the bitterest Congressional animosity against Benson is directed toward a passage in the book which questions their extracurricular behavior. It says:

"Secretary Benson, neither smokes nor drinks, nor do any of the rest of his family. And when he goes to gatherings where there is drinking, as is necessitated by his official position, he doesn't hold a glass of ginger ale to give the appearance of having a highball."

Although he adheres to his standards, he does not impose them on others. It is perfectly all right to drink in his presence, but somehow very few people do."

As if this suggestion that Washington is another Babylon where not sufficiently offensive, another passage wounded the men on Capitol Hill even more grievously. It explained that Benson originally refused to come to Washington as lobbyist for a national farm cooperative "until given assurance that it did not entail playing Senators and Congressmen with cocktails."

Thus, although in a reverse and negative way, liquor may be the undoing of Benson and his elaborate farm program.

Hankering



How To Restore From Stroke Of Lightning

By HENRY McELMORE

GOEPFINGEN, Germany — If you are always getting struck by lightning, or if your wife's calico dresses fade and run after laundering, or if you would like to make your own hair tonic, then you should read this column to the end.

It is packed with information on these and other subjects, all gleaned from a worn and faded volume I happened across in the library of Maj. General Thomas M. Watlington.

The general is the Commanding Officer of the Eighth Infantry Division, and he said his wife, Mary, graciously asked us to stay with them while I visited units of the Eighth, newly arrived from Fort Carson, Colo.

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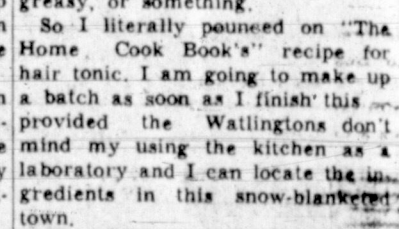
BID FOR A SMILE

A lot of new hands are going to wind up in the old dish pan this month. Those of June brides.

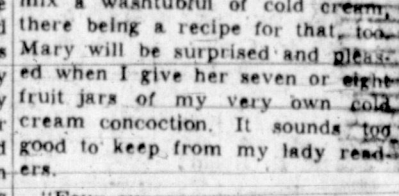
Some girls brag that they can read a man like a book — and that the chance of winding up on the shelf.

MOPSY

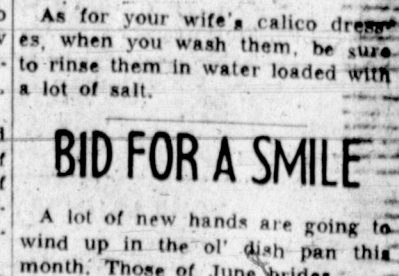
ILL NEED TWO MY ANALYST SAYS I HAVE A SPLIT PERSONALITY



DIARIES



ILL NEED TWO MY ANALYST SAYS I HAVE A SPLIT PERSONALITY



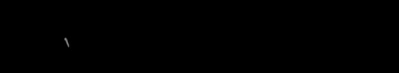
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Pampa And Borger Battle Tonight For 3-AAAA Lead

By DICK COLLINS

Pampa News Sports Editor BORGER — The meeting of the District 3-AAAA basketball kingpins is scheduled here tonight in the junior high fieldhouse at 8 when Pampa's Harvesters, trailing by one-half game, meet the unbeaten Borger Bulldogs.

The Harvesters have been waiting for their second chance at the Bulldogs since Borger edged Pampa 43-42 in Pampa earlier in the conference race. That one-point loss has been Pampa's only defeat this season.

Borger has won seven games in the district race and a victory here

tonight would almost clinch a championship for the Bulldogs. A Pampa win could put the Harvesters into a one-half game lead until next week. Should the Harvesters win their eighth district triumph in nine games they would probably throw the district into a deadlock with a playoff needed to determine the conference winner.

Borger does not play its ninth game until next Tuesday. The Bulldogs have lost only two games this season while winning 20. Losses have been to out-of-state opponents Hobbs, N.M., and Guyton, Okla. The Harvesters have won 20 games this season.

Coach Tex Hanna's Bulldogs hope

tonight's game is a reversal of last season. Last year the Bulldogs beat Pampa at Pampa and then lost to the Harvesters here. The loss threw the district race into a deadlock and the Harvesters beat Borger in a best-of-three series to determine the northern half champion of District 1-AAAA.

Coach Clifton McNeely expects another tough test for his Harvesters. The Pampans have been extended only three times this season and those games were against district competitors Amarillo, Palo Duro and Borger.

The Bulldogs usually stick with their same method of offensive and defensive attack but the Harves-

ters must concentrate on their high field goal percentage mark. The Bulldogs do not possess a towering team such as other opponents in the district but they do have a fine eye for the basket.

Pampa will be concentrating on the Bulldogs' 8.3 center, Warren Tipton, one of the top scorers in 3-AAAA. Tipton, who has scored 141 points in eight district games, has been an outstanding performer this season and he is consistently the team's top point maker. All five Borger starters are capable of hitting from any angle and their all-out hustle establishes them as a perennial threat.

Other Borger starters include Vance Moxom and Frank Castleberry at the forward posts and Jimmy Hines and Elgie Seamster at the guard positions.

The Harvesters have a starting quintet composed of well-balanced scoring attack. All five are among the top point producers in the district. They include Bill Brown and Dickie Mauldin at guards, Jerry Pope and Sam Condo at forwards and Tommy Gindorf at center.

Pope is the leading Pampa scorer with 129 points in district play. He is followed by Condo with 112, Brown with 101, Mauldin with 99 and Gindorf with 81.

In other district games tonight, Palo Duro hosts Lubbock's Westemers and Amarillo's Sandies are at Plainview. Palo Duro and Amarillo are tied for third place in the district with 4-4 marks. Plainview stands 3-4 while Lubbock and Monterey are tied for last with 1-7 records.

Both Pampa and Borger will have extra incentive in winning tonight's game. The contest has been designated as a "Points For Polio" game with Borger residents trying to out-pledge Pampans for money subscribed for each point scored. Money from the pledging goes to the March of Dimes campaign.



Pro Grid Draft Gets 312 Players

By RUSS GREEN

United Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The National Football League, its player draft completed, moved into its midwinter business sessions today with the proposed program of the new players organization, rule changes, expansion and schedule consideration on the agenda.

The 12 member clubs drafted a total of 312 players Thursday, completing its selections started last November when 49 hopefuls were tapped for future play among the rugged pros.

Commissioner Bert Bell planned to present the players' program, asking a \$5,000 salary minimum for drafted players and an injury clause, to the owners for consideration, and eight cities were hopeful that the league would expand to a 14-club circuit in 1958.

A first day poll of the owners indicated six were perfectly willing to go along with the player requests. Los Angeles, Green Bay and San Francisco were non-committal. Cleveland withheld comment and the Chicago Bears, whose players are not members, had nothing to say.

Redskins Owner Opposed George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins, opposed the players' group move because it "would be extremely difficult to have a player association in contact with sports like football, basketball and baseball."

The opening day, though dulled by the long drawn out draft routine, had its spirited moments including the picketing of Marshall for the Redskins non-hiring of Negro players, and a salary boost for Bell by the owners.

The commissioner's salary was raised to \$40,000 annually, a \$10,000 hike, plus an annual \$100,000 turned into a trust fund as a pension for him.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, took a pause in the meeting to lash back at Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick for Frick's criticism of the NFL draft.

ing of players made several days ago in Chicago. Frick said the draft hindered the players' opportunity to bargain.

Halas cites merit. In 1954, he said, the players more opportunity than ever before as he told Frick "to stick to baseball." The Bears' owner said player salaries now are three to five times higher than they were before the league adopted its draft, and that they have every opportunity to negotiate with Canadian teams.

Los Angeles, torn by front office bickering in a dispute and court suit involving President Dan Reeves and co-owners Edwin Pauley, Fred Levy and Hal Seeley, had its difficulties settled when they shook hands and agreed to future management of the club, with Bell appointed to step in as arbitrator in case of future disagreements.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), headed by John Young of the Red Rosters sports group of New York and Eugene Davidson of the Washington district of the association, threw up a picket line outside of the hotel criticizing Marshall and the Redskins for not hiring Negroes.

Second Round Of Golf Meet Slated HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UP) — Ann Quast and Anne Richardson, who almost were upended by a pair of Miami veterans in Thursday's opening round, tee off against Greta Leone and Norma Shook today in the second round of the Hollywood four-ball golf tournament.

Miss Quast of Marysville, Wash., and Miss Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, were extended right through to the final hole Thursday by Mrs. George Wilcox and Mrs. Evelyn Odom Tripp before emerging with a 2 and 1 triumph.

St. Louis' Lane Suggests Legislation For Weak Teams

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP) — Outspoken Frank Lane of the Cardinals said today the only answer to the Yankees' supremacy is baseball legislation which would help the "weak" catch up with the "strong."

"The way baseball's rules are set up now, where a club can get up to a player seven years and still not give him a chance to play

in the majors, a team like the Yankees stands to benefit most," Lane said.

"I'd like to see legislation passed that if a player has put in four years in the minors and then isn't kept on the major league roster of the club which owns him, then all the other clubs would have a chance to buy his contract."

Lane realizes his proposal might even hurt his own club, the Cardinals, right now since they have numerous players in their farm system, but he feels it would help everyone in baseball, the players included, in the long run.

"Some of the stronger clubs think sure, that would be swell when we're not going so good, but right now that we're doing okay we don't want it. What they fail to realize is that it would help them, too, some day in the future when maybe they weren't going so well."

Lane has proposed his idea in the past but hasn't been able to win over a majority of his brother baseball officials.

Bahama, Logart Battle Tonight

NEW YORK (UP) — Middleweight Yama Bahama from the Island of Rimini hopes to use tonight's Madison Square Garden fight with welterweight contender Isaac Logart as a springboard to riches in merry old England.

Their attractive 10-rounder will be televised and broadcast nationally by NBC at 10 p.m. EST.

Reggie Yama, former fighting guide in the Bahamas, is a British subject. A victory over Cuban Logart, fourth-ranking welterweight contender, would so enhance his prestige he could shift his quarters immediately to London and begin fighting for big purses against the outstanding European 160-pounders.

Six Pampans To Fight Tonight

In Amarillo Region Gloves Meet

AMARILLO — Teams from Pampa, Borger, Wellington, Plainview and Amarillo continue their ring warfare here again tonight after a one-day recess with 17 outstanding fights scheduled in the semifinals of the 21st Annual Regional Golden Gloves Tournament.

Bouts start at 8 p.m. in the huge Fair Park Coliseum on the Tri-State Fair Grounds. Ten high school division bouts and seven open bracket fights are slated.

The Pampa Optimist Club squad has six fighters entered on the semifinal card, three in each division. Charles Coffee, James Snider and Jesse Ring have fights in the school division while Gary Willis, Gary Wilhelm and Darrell Bledsoe face open bracket competition.

The Borger Jaycee team goes in tonight's matches with a wide lead in victories and a big chance to take the high school division title. The Borger team has won 11 of 11 matches in the tournament since it started. The loss was in the open division. Borger has six high school fights tonight and one in the open division.

Pampa has won eight matches and lost five since the meet began Tuesday night. They will be trying to defend their school division team championship won by two points over Borger last year.

Coffee takes on Charles Montoya of Borger in the 118-pound division. James Snider battles Leo Castle of D&D Club of Amarillo and Jesse Ring gets his first taste of battle by facing Don Rouse of Borger in a 160-pound match. In the open division, Willis meets 118-pound Anthony Deragon of D&D. Wilhelm takes on Sam Gaffney of D&D and Bledsoe faces Rouse in 147-pound bouts.

Johnston of Amarillo Boxing Club.

Tonight's Pairings

High School Division
112 pounds — Charles Moore, Borger, vs. Joe Gutierrez, Borger.
112 — Eddie Gonzales, Plainview, vs. Kenneth LaFavers, ABC, Amarillo.
118 — Charles Montoya, Borger, vs. Charles Coffee, Pampa.

118 — Joe Martinez, Plainview, vs. Ross Bond, Plainview.
135 — Manuel Gonzales, Plainview, vs. Gary Watt, Borger.
135 — Leo Castle, D&D, Amarillo, vs. James Snider, Pampa.
160 — Bobby Raef, D&D, Amarillo, vs. Bob Willis, ABC.
160 — Jesse Ring, Pampa, vs. Don Rouse, Borger.

175 — Robert Williams, Borger, vs. Gene Watt, Hereford.
175 — Wayne Weaver, D&D, vs. Ed Wakefield, D&D.

Open Division
118 — Anthony Deragon, D&D, vs. Gary Willis, Pampa.
135 — Gary Wilhelm, Pampa, vs. Sam Gaffney, D&D.
135 — Manny Perez, Amarillo, vs. C. O. Woody, Plainview.
147 — Ernest Tjuna, Plainview, vs. Bill McFarland, ABC.
160 — Merrill Johnson, ABC, vs. Darrell Bledsoe, Pampa.
175 — James Martin, Plainview, vs. Raymond Williams, D&D.
175 — Barney Ward, Borger, vs. Johnny Campbell, Plainview.

Players In Line As Spring Drills Near

By UNITED PRESS With spring training only a month away, big league players were beginning to fall into line in wholesale numbers today.

The Washington Senators, for example, announced the signing of six players at one clip today. Cleveland and Kansas City three each, and on down the line.

Outfielder Karl Olson, pitchers Bunky Stewart and Dick Hyde and infielders Jerry Snyder, Lyle Luttrell and Waldo Gonzalez were the Senator signees while infielders George Strickland and Kenny Kuhn and outfielder Stu Locklin agreed to terms with the Indians.

Big Gus Zernial, catcher Tim Thompson and rookie outfielder Leroy Schmidt signed their contracts with the Athletics, and the Pirates added second baseman Spook Jacobs and rookie outfielder Al Griggs in their satisfied ranks.

Outfielder Don Mueller, whose batting average slipped to .269 last season, accepted a contract from the Giants which called for same salary he received last year, and outfielder Solly Drake agreed to terms with the Cubs.

Southpaw Don Ferrarese, who had a 4-10 record with Baltimore, okayed his 1957 terms with the Orioles.

Wrestling program is the same except for the pie-throwing, referee kicking and other things expected to happen when the March of Dimes benefit show is scheduled. Fans and wrestlers will be given the chance to bid against each other for the chance to toss pie at the referee.

The other, of course, is Podres, pitching hero of the 1955 World Series whose two victories over the Yankees finally carried Brooklyn to its first world championship.

Young Johnny always was plagued by a bad back and, after he marched off to service at con-

clusion of the 1955 season, he was in and out of naval hospitals.

In the last few years before he went into service, Podres seemed to be able to pitch nine innings and then be okay after three or four days rest," Alston recalled.

"Maybe now we'll only be able to use him in relief again," Alston added. "But if he's like he was in the World Series, maybe he'll be all right for a regular turn."

Thus, for the Dodgers, much hinges on the physical well-being of Campanella and Podres.

"But understand," he says, "while I'm not making any claims if Campy and Podres are in shape I don't see why we can't win it again."

"If they are, that might be the underestimation of the sports year."

Basketball Scores

East
Brown 64 Harvard 56 (ot)
Rhode Island 100 Maine 60

South
Louisville 60 Miami (Fla) 60
Duke 72 Maryland 60

Midwest
Wake Forest 73 Virginia 58
Cincinnati 78 Toledo 53

West
Xavier (Ohio) 102 Loyola (Md) 78
Cincinnati 78 Toledo 53

Okla. City U. 84 Wichita 70
Denver 69 Utah State 66 (ot)
Utah 86 Colorado A&M 60
Montana 64 Wyoming 60

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP) — There are two big "ifs" today in the life of Walter Alston.

One is a 24-year-old blond with an aching back named Johnny Podres. The other is sore-handed Roy Campanella.

"If" the Brooklyn Dodger manager can get a painless paralytic out of this battery in the coming season most of his pennant worries figure to be ended.

"Campy is the big key to next year, and how far we go," Alston admitted as he looked ahead to the onrushing season. "And the manner in which the pitching staff works out depends to a great deal on whether Podres can pitch regularly."

Depends On Hands Campanella even at 35 "should

have a few years left in him" if his hands are all right, Alston figures.

Bothered by a bad hand last season, Campanella fell off to a .210 batting average. It's significant that the Dodgers barely squeaked through in a close pennant battle. Twice before after having won MVP honors he has bounced back. The Dodgers are hoping that, since undergoing surgery and reporting that the hand "feels fine," he'll do it again. But it's one of Alston's big "ifs."

The other, of course, is Podres, pitching hero of the 1955 World Series whose two victories over the Yankees finally carried Brooklyn to its first world championship.

Young Johnny always was plagued by a bad back and, after he marched off to service at con-

clusion of the 1955 season, he was in and out of naval hospitals.

In the last few years before he went into service, Podres seemed to be able to pitch nine innings and then be okay after three or four days rest," Alston recalled.

"Maybe now we'll only be able to use him in relief again," Alston added. "But if he's like he was in the World Series, maybe he'll be all right for a regular turn."

Thus, for the Dodgers, much hinges on the physical well-being of Campanella and Podres.

Coffee makes his first tournament appearance when he faces Montoya who beat Clinton Gibbs of Wellington Wednesday night. Coffee has had several fights this year and is capable of giving the veteran Montoya a good battle. Snider has already won one fight in the tournament while Castle has had two fights. Wilhelm is the only one being counted upon as one of

open division Pampa fighter who has fought during the tournament. He won by a first-round TKO. Wilhelm's opponent, Sam Gaffney, is a former Pampa boxer now living in Amarillo. He has not had a fight during the meet.

Both Willis and Deragon face their first tests of the meet. Gary is being counted upon as one of

the Louisville Cardinals, riding a 10-game winning streak, are away out front in the race for the basketball title nobody wants.

"best team that won't go to a post-season tournament."

Coach Peck Hickman's crew certainly took a tumble bid on the basis of their 14-2 record after a 89-80 romp over the University of Miami at Miami, Fla., Thursday night.

But the Cardinals are under a post-season ban for recruiting imposed by the NCAA. Since the National Invitational Tournament is held by NCAA eligibility rules, that makes the Cardinals out of luck for either of the two big post-season court carnivals.

Louisville had little trouble with Miami as stars Charley Tyra and Bill Darragh scored 19 points each and combined for a total of 35 rebounds.

Two other high-rated teams also won Thursday night's 14th-ranked Wake Forest and 15th-ranked Duke — as each tried to stay close to top-ranked North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

Wake Forest, which beat Duke on Tuesday, downed Virginia, 73-58, but came away disappointed over the failure of Jackie Murdock to set a major college record for consecutive free throws. Dave Ricketts of Duke came set the new mark at 40 straight Wednesday night (and his streak still is "alive.") Murdock had 37 straight going into Thursday night's game, but missed his third attempt after three minutes of play — a shot that would have tied Ricketts at 40.

Duke, which took second place in the AOC with its victory, won over Maryland, 72-60, as Jim Newcome of Duke led all scorers with 24 points.

In other leading games Thursday night: St. John's of New York, an NIT probability, pushed its record to 2-4 with a 78-70 victory over Pittsburgh as Dick Duckett of St. John's and Don Henson of Pitt each scored 19; Oklahoma City set its slate at 12-5 with an 84-70 romp over Wichita and six-five Leon Griffin tallied

Wake Forest will be back again tonight against Clemson. In another feature, fifth-ranked UCLA will try for its 14th victory in 15 games against Oregon State. If UCLA can win this one and beat the same foe again Saturday night, it will tie idle California for first place in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Columbia Takes Over NCAA Lead In Basketball Scoring

NEW YORK (UP) — Columbia took over the national basketball scoring lead among major colleges today although Lions' star Chet (The Jet) Forte trails Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain in the race for individual honors.

Columbia gained the top rung while idle during the past week when West Virginia, last week's pacemaker, was held down in a 59-54 victory over Virginia Tech. Columbia's average remained at 87.1 points per game, while West Virginia dropped into second place at 85.9.

Kansas also was idle during the past week, so Chamberlain remained on top with a 30.6 points per game average in the individual competition and Forte was second with 29.7.

However, third place Grady Wallace of South Carolina, a 24 fourth place Jim Ashmore of Mississippi State each gained ground on the two leaders. Wallace sank 43 points against the Citadel Monday to boost his average to 29.4, and Ashmore scored 28 against Memphis St. to make his average 29.0.

The Oklahoma Aggies, who have won the national defense crown in 15 of the last 19 years, took over the top rung this week with an average of 53.1 points allowed per game. California dropped to second at 53.2.

The Aggies have missed out on the title for the past two years, as national champion San Francisco usurped the honor both times. Obviously, the Aggies think it's time to reassert themselves.

Champion Goldman In Tourney Semis

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UP) — Two former champions of the Life Begins at 40 golf tournament, both of them shooting three under par thus far in the meet, tangled today in the semifinals.

David (Spec) Goldman, the defending champion from Dallas, will meet 1955 titlist Warren Ripen of St. Joseph, Mo. Both are three under par for the 15 holes it has taken them to advance to the semifinals.

In the other semifinal match today, Jack Clark of Brownsville meets W. M. (Dub) Inlow of Arlington.

Goldman advanced to the semifinal with a 4 and 2 victory over W. A. Landruth of Fort Worth Thursday, while Ripen dumped Bill Powell of Wichita Falls, 4 and 3.

Clark nosed out Dr. Fred Engleth of Harlingen, 1-up, and Inlow defeated Harry Root of Tampa, Fla., 3 and 2.

The winner of the Goldman-Ripen semifinal match will be the favorite in Saturday's final.

Forecasters predicted more of the 35-mile-an-hour winds and 55-degree temperatures for the semifinals that the players experienced Thursday.

Pampa's chief title hopes. If he gets past Deragon tonight he will meet Joe Lira of ABC in the Saturday final. Lira is a tough fighter who has won previous regional titles at Brownwood and Amarillo. Bledsoe and Johnson are facing their first competition. The two are experienced fighters.

One other Pampa fighter, Kenneth Wood, drew a bye in his opening round and meets the winner of Bill McFarland - Ernest Tjuna match in the final Saturday night. Both McFarland and Wood have won several regional championships.

Two Pampa fighters marched to the finals after victories Wednesday night. Dickie Willis meets Borger's Durwood Williams of Borger for the 108-pound title while Charles Snider gained the 147-pound final and will meet Austin White of Memphis and the Wellington district. Snider decided White for the 147-pound crown in the recent Borger district tournament.

Palmer And Maxwell Pace Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — The old pros chased young Arnold Palmer and Billy Maxwell today in the second round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., and Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., both former National Amateur champions and in the professional ranks only two years, fired 66 on the par 70 Arizona Country Club course Thursday.

One of the toughest of the old pros — former National Open champion Lloyd Mangrum, of Apple Valley, Calif., came within a foot of tying them, but his 20-foot putt on the 18th green rolled short. Muscular Gene Bone, an in-and-out from Louisville, Ky., was on target, too, as he carded a 66 in his Mangrum.

National Open champion Cary Middlecott, defending titlist in this tournament, was one under par at 69.

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BOWLING SCORES

LOVE STAR LEAGUE
Furr Food won 1, Moore's Beauty Salon won 1.
Shamrock Service won 2, Cabot Carbon won 1.
Cabot Shops won 4, Cabot Engineering won 6.
Groninger & King won 3, Cabot Office won 1.

Kyle's Shoes won 2, C. A. Husted won 2.
Cree Drilling won 3, Coca Cola won 1.

High Team Series:
Furr Food 2,043.
High Team Game:
Furr Food 719.

High Individual Series:
Peggy Kestlen 485.
High Individual Game:
Maxine Hawkins 184.

THE GOAL:
Beat Borger
Beat Polio

Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Chips



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The Berrys



Morty Meekle



Little Doc



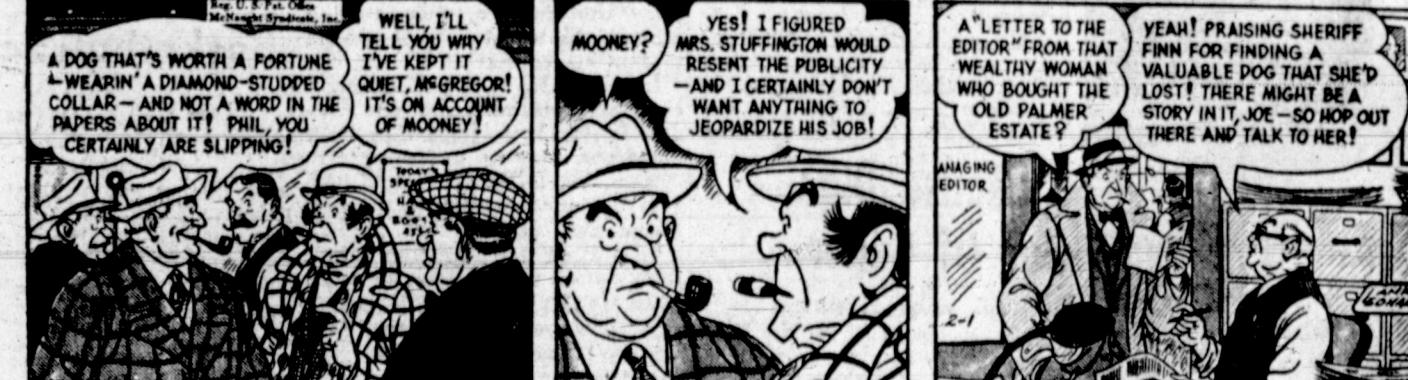
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Freckles



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LIONS SHARE—Playing with dolls is hardly what you'd expect of lions, even cubs like these two. Nina and Prince, who live in Paris, France. Just like human youngsters, they'll give their toy such rough treatment it won't last very long.

Right Now Is The Campaign Season For Ambitious Stars

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — This is the campaign season when movie stars electorates as busily as any politician — for gold-plated statuettes.

Actors and actresses who hope for Academy Award nominations used to just smile at everybody. In recent years the campaign has become more open, and "Marty" broke through the pretense last year with a record-breaking advertising campaign for Oscar votes that paid off in top awards.

This year the "bid is off," with players and studios paying up to \$275 a page for vote-pitching ads in the motion picture trade papers.

MGM's campaign for a best actor nomination for Glenn Ford included four small ads and one full-page spread of Japanese writing and photographs of him as he appeared in "Tearful of The August Moon." Twentieth-Century Fox is busy pumping for votes for Fredric March and his picture, "Anastasia," and for Yul Brynner and his film, "The King and I."

Doris Day is photographed in tight slacks and blouse for her ads that quote critics who think her performance in "Julie" is of Academy Award stature.

In fact, we columnist get our names in the ads almost as much as the stars. More critics are quoted in Deborah Kerr's bid for votes for her role in "Tea and Sympathy" and in Mickey Rooney's earnest ad pointing out his fine supporting performance in "The Bold and the Brave."

Gary Cooper's try for an Oscar is a full-page ad listing raves from the critics for his performance in "Friendly Persuasion."

Dr. Todd To Stay On

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UP) — The retiring head of the Howard Payne College Bible department, Dr. W. A. Todd, will remain during the spring semester as special assistant to President Guy Newsum, the school announced Wednesday. Dr. Todd had reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Bell Telephone Change

DALLAS (UP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. General Manager R. A. Goodson has announced that William L. Lindholm, general commercial manager for Texas, has been named vice president of operations in St. Louis. He will be succeeded by Ray A. Ackery, manager of commercial operations in the north-east Texas division.



POSSIBILITY — Hugh Meade Alcorn Jr., 50, Suffield, Conn., lawyer, is considered by top Republicans as a possible choice to succeed Leonard Hall as chairman of the Republican National Committee. A former member of the Connecticut House of Representatives and long-time Ike booster, he is a partner in the Hartford, Conn., law firm of Alcorn, Bakewell and Alcorn.

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2 Important Moslem Countries Join US

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent
Two important Moslem countries are joining the United States in its attempt to strengthen the Allied position in the Middle East. The two countries are Turkey and Iran, both members of the Baghdad alliance, which is aimed at opposing Communist aggression.

While King Saud of Saudi Arabia is visiting Washington, Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes is making a state visit to Libya, one of the nine Arab countries with which the new Eisenhower Doctrine is chiefly concerned.

It is announced also that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran will visit King Saud on March 3. Neither of these visits is likely to receive much attention outside of the Middle East itself.

But it may be taken for granted that neither President Gamal Nasser of Egypt, who aspires to leadership of the Arab world, nor Soviet Russia will welcome them.

Fit In Perfectly
The visits of Menderes and the Shah fit in perfectly with the aims of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

They are calculated to oppose the anti-Western, pro-Russian trend which Nasser's policies have encouraged in Arab countries.

Libya is at the western end of the chain of countries which belong to the Arab League. It lies between French North Africa and Egypt.

The United States has an important Air Force base in Libya, as it has in Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan and Great Britain are the members of the Baghdad Pact or alliance.

It was feared, at the time of the British-French attack on the Suez Canal zone that the Baghdad alliance might be weakened beyond repair.

Took Strong Stand
Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan are Moslem countries, like the Arabs. The attack was exceedingly embarrassing to them. They not unnaturally took a strong stand against the attack.

But since then, the alliance has revived in importance. All of the

Moslem members are strongly pro Western, even though Iraq is a member of the Arab League.

The four Moslem countries met in Ankara, the Turkish capital, on Jan. 19. They came out officially in full support of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

They thus beat out President Eisenhower's own Congress in approving his doctrine.

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower replying to a press conference question as to whether he would run for president again in the 22nd (two-term) Amendment were repealed:

"They can repeal it if they want to. I shall not run again."

WASHINGTON — Abdullah Balkhair, Saudi Arabian King Saud's press spokesman, telling reporters the King's official party visiting the U.S. does not include a royal food taster:

"Why should he need one here in the United States?"

SAN FRANCISCO — Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz finding it "difficult to accept" long-range guided missiles and intercontinental ballistic missiles as efficient weapons of war:

"I am of the opinion that weapons of mass destruction that cannot be pinpointed on military objectives can be as harmful to the user as to the receiver."

Read the News Classified Ads

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

West opens the jack of diamonds, in today's hand, and you have to avoid the loss of a club and three spades. How should you plan the play?

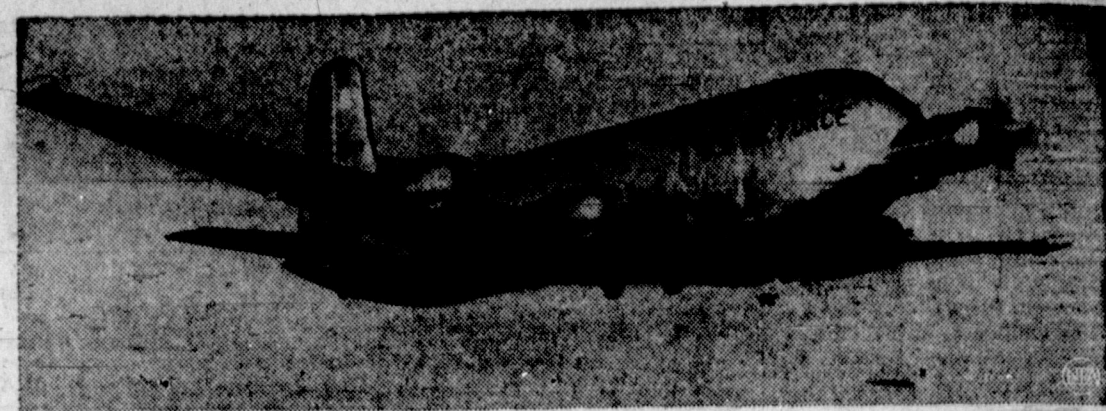
If you draw trumps and try the club finesse, you will lose to the king, and back will come the jack of clubs. Sooner or later you'll have to play the spades by yourself, and you will surely lose three spade tricks.

The way to make sure of your contract is to make the enemy play the spades for you. This takes planning.

You win the first diamond in either hand, draw two rounds of trumps, take the remaining high diamonds, cash the ace of clubs and give up a club trick. You don't care who wins the king of clubs, for your contract is safe.

NORTH			
♠ Q 5 4			
♥ Q 10 9 6 3			
♦ K Q 5			
♣ A 9 6			
WEST			
♠ K 7 6			
♥ 7 2			
♦ J 10 9 7			
♣ K J 10 7			
EAST			
♠ A 10 9 3			
♥ 5			
♦ 8 4 3			
♣ 5 5 4 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 8 2			
♥ A K J 8 4			
♦ A 6 2			
♣ A Q			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

If the opponents return a club or a diamond, you can ruff in dummy and discard a spade from your hand. This limits the spade loss to two tricks. If the opponents, instead, lead spades, you can surely win a spade trick; and, this likewise will limit your spade loss to two tricks. Either way you are sure to make your game contract.



PULLED BY THE NOSE—"Schnozzola" could be the name for this Air Force C-124 Globemaster. It sports a Pratt and Whitney T-37 engine in its nose. The company is using the aircraft as a test bed for the new propeller-turbine engine intended for transcontinental transport of the Air Force. The entire forward structure of the huge plane had to be altered for the testing at East Hartford, Conn.

Business Skyfleet Is Fast-Growing Industry

By LEE BOND

DALLAS (UP) — The business skyfleet is one of America's fastest-growing industries.

It consists of 28,000 business aircraft, custom-tailored for that little-known horde of airport users — the men and women of industry who come and go in private airplanes.

In addition to single-engine craft, the business skyfleet includes about 3,500 multi-engine planes practically all scientifically equipped and professionally flown.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration indicates that last year general utility aircraft flew 10 million air-hours, or three times the total logged by all the nation's commercial airlines combined.

Spending \$4 Million
There are several major manufacturers that specialize in building business planes but only a few firms that service them.

One of these, Southwest Air-

tive Co., thinks enough of this phase of aviation to make an investment of approximately \$4 million at Dallas Love Field.

The firm's operations are not confined entirely to servicing business aircraft. It also is performing contract jet engine overhauls for the Navy and Air Force, and is after similar business with the airlines.

The new facilities, scheduled for completion early in 1958, will perform all the functions of an airline terminal, except ticket sales.

Man in a Hurry
Now in its 25th year, the Dallas

firm is building a two-story, air-conditioned terminal unit that will offer the private plane traveler a lounge, restaurant and flight operations facilities on a par with the needs and tastes of the country's top industrialists.

Additionally, there will be private conference rooms available for busy executives, who, even while waiting for their planes to warm up, must plot business strategy for use at their destination.

The thought back of these facilities, says a Southwest Air-

motive spokesman, is that "if a man owns a private airplane, he's in a hurry."

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SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE

were 7.95 to 16.95 now 4.00 to 8.50

Nylon Gowns And Slips

5.95 Values	3 ⁹⁹
7.95 Values	5 ⁹⁹
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2-Pc. DRESSES

3/4 sleeve dresses in pastel wool jersey, solid color and printed cotton.

Values to 12.95	8 ⁸⁸
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