

Murder Charge Faces Missing Man In Poker Killing

WEATHER

West Texas cloudy to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Occasional rain in the east day. A little warmer except in the El Paso portion of Panhandle and South Plains to area.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents



BAPTIST GET TOGETHER—Two Pampa Baptists and one from Austin get together at the quarterly meeting of the Baptist's Palo Duro Brotherhood Association to talk over their common objectives. From left to right, they are E.O. Williams, Pampa; C. H. Altom, Pampa; and Gerald Williams, Austin, one of the two featured speakers at the meeting, held Monday night in the Central Baptist Church. Five hundred persons were on hand. (News Photo)

Awards Presented 500 Attend Baptist Meet

An estimated 500 men were on hand for the quarterly meeting of the Baptist's Palo Duro Brotherhood Association which featured two main speakers and an award presentation.

Theme of the get-together, held Monday night in the Central Baptist Church, was boys work, according to Ross Buzzard, association president.

Featured speakers were Gerald Williams, director of Baptist relations with the Boy Scouts and an author of the God and Country Award in the Capital Area Council, and Dan Anderson, district president of the Royal Ambassadors, a Baptist Church boys organization.

Williams discussed the use of the God and Country Award, Buzzard said, and Anderson spoke of the purpose of the Royal Ambassadors.

An Explorer Scout, Dale Largent, was presented a God and Country Award by Trust Stovall, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

At the end of the program J.D. Watson, Royal Ambassador association leader, presented a demonstration with several Ambassadors.

An exact count of 437 men helped themselves to the barbecue served by Walter Jeddson, Ft. Worth, Buzzard said.

Pampa United Fund To Get Underway In Meeting Today

Pampa's United Fund becomes officially alive tonight.

A public meeting of all interested persons is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the county courtroom for the express purpose of approving a 15-member board of directors selected a week ago by a nominating committee.

At this meeting, however, others could be nominated for the board, according to Aubrey Steele, temporary fund chairman.

Directors approved tonight will select at a later date from among themselves their officers who will, in turn, pick personnel to serve on committees.

Verdict Of Accident In Evans' Death

A verdict of accidental death, caused by falling from a moving train, was handed down this morning by Justice of the Peace Sam Lanning, Panhandle, in the death Saturday of Roy Evans, 39, of Pismint.

The battered body was discovered lying between the Santa Fe train tracks at 8:10 a.m. by the crew of a west-bound freight train. Sheriff Clarence Williams reported.

Another man, Lonnie T. Andrews, 31, of Spur, who was reported riding the same train as Evans, had been picked up here at 6:20 p.m. Friday on intoxication charges. He was questioned by Santa Fe agents, and is expected to be released some time today from the city jail.

Commissioners Approve Bills

In another short meeting yesterday, the county commissioners approved monthly bills and discussed some routine items. However, nothing of importance was decided during the session.

Committee Shies From Church Probe

WASHINGTON, March 10 — Leading members of the House Un-American Activities committee Tuesday shied away from Chairman Harold H. Velde's suggestion the committee investigate communism in the nation's churches.

"I know of no plans which have been discussed by the committee for any investigation or inquiry into the field of religion," said Rep. Donald L. Jackson (Calif.), a ranking GOP member of the committee.

"Nor has there been any indication that such an investigation is warranted."

Rep. Bernard W. (Pat) Kearney (R-N.Y.) also deplored the idea which Velde tossed out in a radio interview Monday night.

Spoke for himself Velde emphasized that Velde was speaking only for himself and said "I think it is about time we (Committee members) had a little talk with the chairman."

Velde himself said it is "doubtful" whether the committee can get around to the proposed investigation this year. He noted that it is already tied up with an inquiry into alleged Communist infiltration of the colleges.

Several prominent Washington clergymen, including Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and Unitarian Minister A. Powell Davies, recently have criticized Velde and his committee for the school inquiry, holding that it threatens academic freedom.

Not Criticizing Religion Velde emphasized that he is not motivated by any desire to strike back at the ministers who have criticized him. He said the only purpose would be "to determine if there is a Communist threat to religion."

They are: PAMPA — John Austin, Vernon L. Watkins, J. B. Veale Jr., Alfred Fillland, E. A. Myatt, Aubrey Jones, P. B. Cumberland, Mike Shepic, R. W. Curry, John B. Ayres, Myron R. Spencer, Clinton Henry.

James Poole, J. D. Wright, John S. Skeely, Ray Barnard, Virgil M. Larkin, B. Brummett, Jack P. Morgan, I. J. Huval, Oran A. James, K. H. Cambern, Finley Barrett, Jim Nation, C. M. Blymiller, and Erwin Purley.

McLEAN — Bill B. Day, F. E. Elwert, Boyd Meador, Charles Weaver, Ernest Beck, Claude Hinton, Milton Carpenter, Bob Bidwell, Clyde Dwight, Cecil Nicholson, T. L. Daton, Ewing Smith, James Barker, J. L. Mann, Clevie Hancock, Bob Sherrard.

LEFORS — W. R. Cone. WHITE DEER — Glenn McConnell MOBEETIE — Charlie Seitz.

Area ranchers were keeping an "extremely close" check on stock today following another outbreak of the mysterious X-disease (hyperkeratosis) in cattle which was reported in Texas Monday.

Nearest trace in the Panhandle, according to a local veterinarian, was found in Higgins.

The closest outbreak south of here was at Childress.

Contaminated cottonseed pellets were blamed Saturday for the earlier outbreaks and Dr. N. L. Nicholl, Pampa Veterinary Clinic, concurred with the diagnosis.

Nicholl said there had been several carloads of the feed in this area but all had been recalled. Two representatives of a feed wholesale company were in Pampa territory about two weeks ago searching out all carloads of the pellets here.

"We have been extremely fortunate around here," Nicholl said. "There is no known cure for (See RANCHERS, Page 2)

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Defense Chief Takes Issue With Van Fleet

Wilson Hints U. S. To Step Up Warfare

WASHINGTON, March 10 —UP— Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told Congress Tuesday that United Nations Forces in Korea have enough ammunition for "present scale" operations and soon will have enough for "a more active type of operations."

Wilson made that assertion at a face-to-face meeting with Gen. James A. Van Fleet who last week told congressional committees there were serious and even critical ammunition shortages in Korea.

The Senate Armed Services committee heard Wilson and others on the subject Tuesday in a closed door meeting.

Wilson's brief prepared statement was a partial denial of Van Fleet's charges. It also seemed to hint that a more active phase in the Korean war is being considered by top military leaders.

"As of now, we have the ammunition necessary for operations on the present scale; soon, it is fair to state, we shall have the amounts necessary to give the field commander considerable latitude in determining upon and supporting a more active type of operations," Wilson said.

Although Tuesday's meeting was closed to the public, Wilson's prepared statement was handed to reporters. Wilson and other members of the high command were called to clear up apparent discrepancies between past Pentagon statements and Van Fleet's testimony.

Wilson reported "substantial" (See DEFENSE, Page 2)

Subpoenas Issued To 45 County Men For Duty On Jury

Twenty-six Pampans are among the 45 Gray County men subpoenaed for jury service before Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 41st District Court.

The panel was ordered by the sheriff's department to appear at 10 a.m. March 16.

They are:

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City Approves Refunds For Developments

The first water and sewer refund payments under a new system of contracts set up by the city was okayed for payment to William T. Fraser this morning by the City Commission, amounting to \$55,132.

The money was actually the total of refunds earned under three separate contracts for installation of sewer outfall lines, sewer lateral lines and water lines in the Fraser Annex Addition. The payments are based on 100 feet per house constructed in the addition to date.

Broken down, on a basis of 61 houses, the refunds amounted to: \$11,102 on sewer outfall lines; \$5,785 for sewer laterals; and \$5,235 for water lines.

Under the contracts the city still owes Fraser \$10,639.30 which cannot be paid until sufficient houses are constructed to warrant 100 feet of sewer or water lines laid per house built.

If, however, enough houses are not built in the addition within two years, then the money is paid out on a revenue basis on the outfall lines and scaled accordingly on the other two lines.

According to figures from the city manager's pad it would take 72 houses to pay out the outfall line; 92 or 93 houses to pay out the sewer laterals, and approximately 104 houses to pay out the water lines.

The contracts will be stereotyped and used for all other developments in the future, Cruce said. The system was worked out under the new policy set up by the city affecting developers.

The temporary net gas-oil ratio, valid for one year, has been set at 2000 cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil with a 1,000,000 maximum take allowed from any one well on any one day, Barbeck said. Rulings stipulate that no more than 2000 cubic feet of gas can be flared per barrel of oil.

The rules call for spacing of wells 320 feet from the lease line, 933 feet from the nearest well on the same lease, and a maximum of one well per 40 acres.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William O. Beazley of Hardin - Simmons University at Abilene. Ross Buzzard will emcee the program. J. R. Strohle will give the invocation. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, chairman of education for the WMU, will give the welcome address. Don Nelson, senior class president, will give the response.

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CRETNEY DRUG — Mrs. Minnie Lee Chaate, cosmetician at Cretney Drug, is shown with the Ann Delafield cosmetics to be given at the Pampa Daily News all-electric cooking school March 17-18. Cosmetics valued at \$25 have been contributed by the store. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

8 room unfurnished house, good location. Call 4333 at 225 N. Sumner.

For rent: 2 room furnished garage apartment, new stove, new refrigerator. 720 E. Francis, call 4000 after 5 p.m.

Oxygen equipped ambulances. Ph. 400 Dukenel-Carmichael. Nice Fryers \$1.00. See Jess Taylor 301 Turner St.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

RANCHERS

(Continued from page one) the malady which affects cattle.

Typical symptoms, according to the doctor, is a general drying up, excess salivation, a sore around the mouth and ulceration.

He doubted that the mysterious disease would spread around here as all the contaminated feed has been picked up and area stockmen buy most of their feed from Amarillo and Lubbock.

There have been some isolated cases around here in the past. Nicholl said, caused when oil cans or grease guns have been left where animals may get to them.

The X-disease is a napath-type poisoning derived from greases, he explained, and the few cases in this area previously have come from stock being around farm equipment that happened to have the ingredient (not known in oil) on it that causes the disease.

The local veterinarian cautioned stockmen to keep farm equipment removed from the cattle.

The outbreak south have reached serious proportions. One rancher in East Texas said he was disposing of his entire herd. Some 10,000 cattle in West and North Central Texas already have been hit by the mysterious malady that causes death to 95 per cent of the animals affected.

George Wilderspin, Fort Worth man who operates a ranch near Mobeck, brought 320 cattle to the Fort Worth stockyards Monday after reporting 110 of his animals already have died of the disease in recent weeks.

Speaking of the meat consigned to stock yards, Nicholl said persons have no cause to worry as it is "probably the purest food in the world" after federal inspection. Any slight doubt about the meat and it is condemned by federal inspectors and goes to "tankage" to be used for fertilizer, supplements and other products. None of it ever reaches stores for human consumption.

MURDER

(Continued from page one) ey Tom Braly. They took statement from all available witnesses during Monday's proceeding, including Luther (Gotchey) Welch and Roy Mowles, the pair who discovered the murder.

Woodward has a criminal record dating back to July, 1931, when he served a six-month term in the county jail in Guymon, Okla., on a conviction of resisting an officer.

Woodward later was tried for murder and convicted of manslaughter in the first degree by the First Judicial District Court in Guymon. The verdict was filed Nov. 16, 1941.

He had been convicted of shooting to death Roy Juskey in Texas. Woodward entered a plea of self defense and was sentenced to four years in prison.

He was received at the reformatory at Granite Nov. 24, 1941, and served part of the term.

Included in the instructions to the jury at Woodward's murder trial was a notation that "other testimony had been brought out concerning earlier convictions on other charges."

Woodward's record shows a recent conviction on liquor charges. A few months ago he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor for purposes of sale and was fined \$50.

Read The News Classified Ads.

DEFENSE

(Continued from page one) improvement recently in production of four sizes of ammunition which, he said, "were considered most critical."

He did not specify the sizes, but there have been indications that the worst shortages were in two mortar types and in 105 and 155 mm artillery ammunition.

Chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said in an opening statement that the committee is trying to establish the truth in the ammunition controversy. He said Van Fleet's views "simply do not square with in fact they flatly contradict previous reports, given to us by authoritative officials, that there is actually a safe supply of ammunition in Korea, the Far East, and elsewhere."

Summoned with Wilson and Van Fleet for Tuesday's session were Army Secretary Louis A. Stevens and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff.

Informed sources said Collins was prepared with a statement attributing part of the confusion to the usual view of the field command that he should have more of everything. Collins was also said to believe that Van Fleet's testimony had been misrepresented in part.

Efforts to Determine Supply — Chairman Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said his committee's first concern is to determine the adequacy of present stocks on the Korean fighting front and prospects for the future.

"We want to know how the situation is now," Saltonstall said, "and

COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one) whether the American Communist Party, through its membership, is attempting to destroy religion in this country by infiltration and by external means."

"The investigation would be in the field of individuals rather than the churches themselves," Veldt said. "We would not be investigating the churches, any more than we are now engaged in investigating the colleges and universities."

"We are engaged at present in investigating the extent of Communism in the colleges — for the benefit of the colleges themselves and the people and we would be doing the same thing in relation to churches."

MISHAP

(Continued from page one) jured when a car operated by Sammy W. Daugherty, 18, of Pampa, and Arthur L. Phillips, 22, of Skellytown, collided at the same spot on the road.

According to highway patrol, Harder's vehicle — with its four passengers — was headed north when it ran off the pavement onto the right shoulder, struck the end of the culvert, overturned and struck a telephone pole.

His car was "heavily damaged," patrolmen said today. In the earlier mishap, both vehicles were considered a total loss.

Mrs. Mary A. Mead Succumbs In Kansas

Word has been received here of the death in Wichita, Kan., of a former Pampa, Mrs. Mary A. Mead.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Kansas City, Kan. A nephew, Jack Plummer, Pampa, left for Wichita Monday morning.

Mrs. Mead is the widow of John P. Mead who died about a year ago. He was a long-time employee of Cities Service Oil Company.

The Meads moved from Pampa to Bartlesville, Okla., in 1944.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the First National Bank in Pampa.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the First National Bank in Pampa.

Adult Classes Planned Here

Dr. Per Stenland, head of the Adult Education Department of Texas Technological College, was in Pampa today helping to lay groundwork for an adult education group sponsored by the Altruism Club.

Stenland was present at a noon luncheon — meeting of the club in the Schneider Hotel where he explained the program.

According to Altruism Club officers, if interest is high enough the program will go into effect soon.

Texas Tech, picked as one of the centers of the movement backed by the multi-million dollar Ford Foundation, is the area headquarters for adult discussion groups in Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and Pampa. The groups are studying great books, world politics, economics and divergent subjects.

The Ford Foundation established its adult education movement in 1948 after several years of attempting to find ways to give away its money.

Members of the discussion and study groups may study anything the group chooses, provided there are 20 persons in each class. The Ford foundation furnishes study material and discussion leaders.

There is no charge to the sponsoring club.

The meetings are open to all interested persons and subjects of study are decided upon by the students enrolled.

Decision to invite Stenland here to explain the movement was made at a meeting of the Altruism Club at noon Monday in the Schneider Hotel, Mrs. Vera Lard and Mrs. Ruby Lee Hughes, were delegated to contact Stenland.

The club plans to sponsor the adult education program as one of its yearly projects.

Other items on the agenda included the appointing of a nominating committee preparatory to election of officers at the next meeting; and reports given by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Lillian Snow on the adult education program begun in Pampa.

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New Trash Packer On Way To Pampa; Arrives This Week

The city's new trash packer should be rolling on its way to Pampa today. City Manager B.H. Cruce told the City Commission this morning while it was approving \$15,000.87 in monthly bills and \$354.30 library bills.

Sanitation Supt. L. B. (Bush) Haggard and Water Supt. E. S. Lovry are now in Wayne, Mich., where they will pick up the packer and drive it back to Pampa. The unit should arrive here Thursday or Friday, Cruce estimated.

It is the first new packer body the city has purchased in about four or five years, Cruce added. The truck — a two and one-half ton Dodge — was one of several purchased earlier this year. It was delivered to the Garwood Packer Body Plant at Wayne where the packer was mounted.

The truck body cost the city \$2,416 while the packing mechanism ran to \$4,550.

Girl Wanted To See Mountains Of West

A 17-year-old St. Louis (Mo.) girl who wanted to see "the mountains and the sand hills" of the West was scheduled to leave Pampa at 4:30 p.m. today on her way home.

Her 18-year-old male hitch-hiking companion — both were picked up in Pampa March 1 — has already been returned home. According to Constable H.A. Doggett.

She is a former this morning from her relatives with a letter for her passage to St. Louis.

Observing "she didn't want to go home too bad," Doggett figured that she would arrive in St. Louis early Wednesday night.

The youths' plans, the constable continued, had called for an extensive tour of the West.

Services Today For Mrs. Calysta Batt

SHAMROCK (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Calysta Batt, 77, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Blackburn - Shaw Funeral Chapel, Amarillo. Burial was to follow in Llano Cemetery.

The body was taken by Richardson's Funeral Home from Shamrock to Amarillo.

Mrs. Batt died in the Shamrock General Hospital at 3 a.m. Monday two hours after entering the hospital. She had made her home in Shamrock the last two months with a daughter, Mrs. Albert Cooper. She had been ill most of that time.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Cooper, Shamrock; Mrs. Vivian Bradbury, Amarillo; Mrs. E. Foster Smith, Las Vegas, N.M.; one son, D. W. Batt, Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Batt, McFall, Mo.; Mrs. Estelle Porch, Parnell, Mo.; Mrs. Myrtle Moore, Grant City, Mo.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Navy Seeks Women For NNC, WAVES

Pampa graduate nurses or college graduates and other area women who are qualified can be interviewed in Amarillo with an eye toward a commission in the Navy (WAVES).

On hand Thursday and Friday in the Navy's recruiting office, Room 308, Postoffice Building, Amarillo, will be Lt. Eugene L. Mosely, U.S. Navy Nurses Corps.

Lt. Mosely "will be glad to talk to anyone who has any questions they would like to have answered," according to a Navy announcement.

For those who are unable to go to the recruiting office during the day, it is possible that a personal interview at home could be arranged. The number to call in such an event is Amarillo 8-9335.

CANADIAN

(Continued from page one) water pipeline project.

Hazlewood said people in his district didn't like the idea of federal financing either, but he added they had little choice.

He expressed hope the program could be financed on the local level.

However, he had told the Senate earlier, "when your house is on fire, you don't question who puts out the blaze. You just want some help in a hurry."

People in his district, Hazlewood said, were desperate for water. The cities, which would participate in the original program after a majority vote by their citizens, are Amarillo, Borger, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, Littlefield, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton, Brownfield and Tahoka.

SENIORS

(Continued from page one) music director, will lead a singing. Special entertainment will be given by the Troubadours from Wayland College at Plainview.

The theme of the table decorations will be world travelers. Guests will be the entire senior class and sponsors.

The value of pi can be remembered by using the sentence, "How I want a drink, alcoholic, of course," the figures — in pi (3.1415926) corresponding to the number of letters in successive words of the sentence.

Rites Held Monday For Lynn T. Loftis

SHAMROCK (Special) — Services were held for Lynn T. Loftis, in the Richardson Funeral home chapel here at 10 a.m. Monday. The body was then taken to Olney for services. Burial is to be in New-castle.

Mr. Loftis was found dead in his home in Shamrock Sunday afternoon. Coroner's verdict was heart attack.

Survivors include five sons: Leo of Shamrock, Sam of Lubbock, Jeff A. of Graham, Pohn H. of Wichita Falls and James A. of Fort Worth; five daughters: Mrs. R.J. Farby of Bryson, Mrs. Arlie Thompson of Newcastle, Mrs. Joe Reed of Harlingen, Mrs. Charley Case, Wichita Falls and Mrs. John Wilkinson of Olney.

Rites Held Today For J. J. Archer Infant

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Archer, Lefors, were to be conducted at 3 p.m. today with Rev. Thurman Upshaw, Lefors Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in the Fairview Cemetery Baby Garden under direction of Dukenel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

The infant, who died at 1 a.m. today, is survived by her parents and two sisters, Barbara Jean and Sherry.

Our Sensational New Treatment gives quick relief from symptoms of

SINUS HEADACHES

When Aggravated by Nasal Congestion Caused by The Common Head Cold

Amazing New Discovery — Free Trial

This sensational new home treatment relieves nasal congestion caused by the common head cold. Nasal congestion may produce symptoms of sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, aching cheeks, running nose, soreness in eyes, top of head, back of head and down neck, running nose and sneezing. If you have any of these symptoms, including headaches, DO NOT FAIL TO WRITE FOR FIVE DAY FREE TRIAL, postpaid to you. It has given fast and amazing relief to thousands. No cost or obligation to try it, however when you write for it, it is agreed you will mail back at end of free trial period if not satisfied, as it is not a sample.

NATIONAL LABORATORIES — LODI, CALIFORNIA

BUDDY'S

BISCUITS

EGGS

Armours Large Size and Giant Size

SUDS both for 59c

CARROTS 2

POTATOES - Red McClure ... 10 Lb. Bag 37c

OLEO

Armour's Colored LB. 19c

Strawberry Preserves

Zestee Pure 2 Lb. Jar 49c

GOLD COAST SPICED PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

FRESH Ground BEEF 25c POUND

FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS 39c POUND

NO. 1 & NO. 2

Double Stamps Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More.

BORDEN'S 2 CANS 9c

Fresh Country DOZ. 39c

Pillsbury White, Yellow, or Chocolate Cake-Mix pkg. 35c

BUNCHES 9c

BACON 3 LBS. 99c

BONELESS STEW MEAT 39c POUND

We Salute 4-H!

4-H Club members know the pride of ownership — which in turn develops a growing sense of adult responsibility. To a youth organization of such outstanding worth, our sincere compliments — during 4-H Club Week, March 7-15, and throughout the year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Pampa



"He's boiling a soupbone in the kettle drum for his dog again!"

Red China Paying Through The Nose For Hong Kong Trading

The British crown colony of Hong Kong nestles against the Red China coast. The warehouses along Hong Kong's bustling streets are loaded with items, many of them strategic, needed by its vast, hungry neighbor. The waterways of the Pearl River delta and the land connections through Kowloon offer easy access to the colony. In the following dispatch seasoned United Press Far Eastern Correspondent Jack James tells how much trade there is between Hong Kong and Red China and what the Communists get for their money.

By JACK JAMES
HONG KONG, March 10.—The Red China is Hong Kong's biggest customer. She buys more than twice as much here as any other country—roughly \$500,000 daily. But while that trade is large, competent local sources agree the Chinese Communists are getting little of strategic value here. Of course it depends on our interpretation of the word "strategic." The United States holds that anything and everything that China can use in any way is strategic. This means no trade. Period. Strategic Definitions But that is not the way the rest of the United Nations have agreed to interpret "strategic." And Hong Kong goes along with the United Nations' interpretation of the embargo on trade with China. As a result, Chinese Communist ports split about 8,000 tons of ex-

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid "Arthritis" and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Pampan Is Elected Golf Club Officer

AUSTIN — Martha Anne Hopkins, University of Texas student from Pampa, has been elected secretary of Tee Club, women's golf club. A sophomore majoring in mathematics, she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Her mother is Mrs. Addie Bea Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell.

Kirby Sales & Service

Call for Free Home Demonstration of a 1953 Kirby
715 W. Foster Phone 5495

JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By
ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Behind the Screen: Set this type in a wulffidee space, Mr. Editor, because I've just seen Hollywood's first wulffidee—screen Cinema-Scope movie company at work. The movie is 20th Century-Fox's "The Robe" destined to be seen three times as wide as normal and introducing Jean Simmons, Vic Mature, Richard Burton and Bette St. John as Hollywood's first Cinema-Scope stars. The giant screens, slightly curved, give the illusion of depth along with "three-dimensional" stage-like sound.

Director Henry Kostner was shooting tests of Burton and Bette in the new process hailed by Kostner as "The shot in the arm Hollywood needed. We were a little stale. We knew everything. Now everything is a challenge." Kostner had Burton run across the set while the camera followed him. "Maybe a fast pan shot on a big screen will make people dizzy," he explained. "We don't know. We want to find out."

The camera looked like another movie camera in Hollywood. "The secret is in the lens," Cameraman Leon Shamroy said. "That lens is making movie history."

New problems for the camera man? "Just the lighting and mike shadows," Shamroy said. "Instead of lighting part of a set we now have to light the whole set. Instead of one microphone we now have a minimum of three and as many as six."

Sets Are Wider
The set was the same as for flat-screen movies, except wider. There were twice as many lights, though, and the behind-the-scenes crew looked like an army. A standard set crew of 30 jumps to 80 for CinemaScope.

Does CinemaScope eliminate closeups? Kostner said no, although screen filling closeups are out. "Now we have close ups but we see the whole set, too," he said.

Unlike 3-D movies, CinemaScope required no polaroid glasses for the audience and only one projector in the theater. The big difference between the two new moviemaking methods, as Kostner explained it:

"Three dimensional movies put the actors in the audience. CinemaScope puts the audience on the stage with the actors."

Johnson and Marilyn Monroe on the same stage! Wow!

"I may bite my lower lip and I may wiggle my hips a trifle but I'm not a copy of Marilyn Monroe. I'm not a carbon copy of anybody!" That's what Mamie Van Doren blazes out at the scribes who accuse her of hitching on to Monroe's publicity wagon with low-cut gowns, saucy sayings and a deadringer resemblance. Mamie, who makes her film bow in "You Belong to Me," protests that "I don't care for the comparison with this girl. My kind of sex on the screen will be intelligent sex—not the Monroe kind of sex. You don't have to take everything off to be sexy."

Hiss, purr and spit! Is another Hollywood feud starting?

Colors Make Stars Shine
It's not that the Lanans, Clarks, Avas and Tyrone of Hollywood really like to change marriage partners, a noted movietown in-

terior decorator wants it known. Oh, no! Well, anyway, Joseph Newman told me:

"There wouldn't be any more divorces in Hollywood than any other place if husbands and wives would do something about finding colors for their home interiors that suit them both. "Actors are highly sensitive to color. Pink may soothe the wife, but it can drive the husband into a fury. The divorce rate would go way down in Hollywood with color psychology in the home. And half of the psychiatrists in town would have to close their offices."

Newman said he's about to redecorate Cornel Wilde's mansion with colors that will have Cornel and Jean Wallace purring for the rest of their lives. "What was ideal for Cornel and Pat Knight isn't ideal for Cornel and Jean," explained Decorator Newman.

Wanda Hendrix is a bachelor gal again. She just moved out of her parents' home. The Lisa Bey-Ted Stauter romantic flurry is over and Lisa won't be succeeding Hedy Lamarr as Teddy's new wife. Lou Costello's worried over his wife's loss of weight in her pneumonia bout. Way under 100 pounds. Hollywood's snickering about the movie horse who went Hollywood after her first picture and told the vet she hoped the stork would bring her a milk colt.

Johnson and Lana Turner on the same stage! Wow!

In burning trash or leaves, use a wire-mesh basket or a metal container and provide a cover which will keep the sparks from blowing away.



Leonard Capull of Chicago, makes a show piece out of his old, but still serviceable refrigerator, by popping up its yellowed and worn exterior with bold, bright provincial motifs. Small cans of enamel used for the job are kept at hand on the table.

After putting out any outdoor cool enough to test with your bare fire, take the safety precaution to hands, stay around until the ashes are

Judging Date Set For Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—UP—Newspaper editions of March 8 will be entered in N. W. Ayer & Son's 23rd annual exhibition of typography. Date of editions to be judged in this year's contest was chosen by lot.

Any English language daily newspaper in the United States may compete in the contest. The deadline for receipt of the March 8 editions is April 3. More than 800 newspapers are expected to enter. Judging will take place in mid-April at the Ayer galleries here. The F. Wayland Ayer Cup is awarded to the newspaper considered best in typography, make-up and press work. Certificates are given in three classifications—for papers of more than 50,000 circulation, papers of 10,000 to 50,000 circulation and papers of less than 10,000 circulation. There is a special award for tabloids.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Try it for a cheerful evening!
You'll find it's...
"Cheerful as its Name"
OLD Sunny Brook
BRAND
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING KENTUCKY WHISKEY
KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF. THE OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE
GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS at FURR
FOOD STORES
DOUBLE STAMPS WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR OVER
HOLLY **SUGAR** 5 Lb. Bag **29c**
With a \$2.50 Purchase or More Excluding Meat
LAUNDRY BLEACH **PUREX** Qt. Bot. **15c**

Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE
No. 2 can **25c**
200 Sheet Boxes KLEENEX
3 for 47c
Russell's APPLE BUTTER
28-oz. Jar **25c**
Million Smiles CIDER VINEGAR
Quart Bottle **27c**

Montgomery Ward
CAPEHART RADIO—SAVE \$8
Special Purchase **24.88** Usual price 32.95
A limited quantity of this Capehart Table Radio has been specially purchased to sell at this very low price. This fine quality set is in keeping with the Capehart tradition of style and performance. Has a superheterodyne circuit with five tubes (including rectifier), and a beam power output to a 5-inch PM speaker. This gives a good, resonant tone, even at high volume. The loop antenna makes an outside aerial unnecessary, provides high sensitivity even in outlying areas. AC-DC. Only 2.50 down on Terms.
ALWAYS CHECK WARDS FOR GREAT RADIO VALUES

BACON Decker's Tall Korn, Iowa Corn Fed Lb. **45c**
Boneless rolled pork loin, Pork Roast Easy to carve, delicious Lb. **79c**
Blue Plate CUT OKRA No. 303 Can **19c**
Salad Bowl/ SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar **25c**
Washington Winesap APPLES Lb. **15c**
Large Crisp CARROTS Cello Pac **10c**
Scott PAPER TOWELS 150 Sheet Rolls **2 Rolls 45c**
Blue Plate CROWDER PEAS No. 303 Can **19c**
Vermont Maid MAPLE SYRUP 12-oz bottle **28c**
Scott TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheet Rolls, 2 rolls **25c**
Tutti Fruitti DONUTS Pkg. **9c**
Apricot Jam CAKES Each **19c**
Orange Pineapple CENTERS Pkg. **23c**

The Pampa Daily News

Use 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 national 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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Adjustment Period

Quite naturally, farmers and farm organizations are greatly concerned with the declines that have recently occurred in the market prices of livestock and certain other agricultural commodities. The fear has been expressed that the declines might become so great as to bring on an agricultural depression.

Forecasting the future is an exceedingly risky business, and no one can say with certainty what will happen to farm commodity prices next month or next year. But it should be recorded that many students of agricultural trends feel that the present situation is not as serious as some have painted it, and is not likely to become so.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson is one of those — he recently denied that the price declines had reached "the proportions of an emergency." And the Minneapolis Morning Tribune expressed a widely-held opinion when it said editorially that "the outlook may not be so alarming as it seems."

The Tribune found several rays of light on the price horizon. One is of a political character — the government's price support program, whatever one's opinion of its wisdom, will carry through the 1954 crop year in its present form. Others are economic. On the subject of livestock, for instance, the paper said, "Most spectacular decline of all has been the drop in meat cattle prices. But there is no mystery about this development. Many cattlemen saw it coming a year ago as cattle numbers were building up to the highest point in history. Existence of price ceilings no doubt accelerated herd build-ups at a time when more animals should have been moving to feedlots or slaughtering stations. . . . There may be some further declines in meat prices but they should level off soon. . . . Consumer demand for meat is still strong and very likely will remain so."

In other words, if views such as these are correct, we are going through a period of adjustment, in a supply-and-demand market. And, ironically, the maladjustments were made more severe by the very controls which were supposed to benefit everyone.

Red Professors

The senate subcommittee on internal security, headed by Sen. Jenner (R., Ind.), has encountered the usual abuse, mock indignation, and evasion in its efforts to track communist influence in the colleges and public school systems of the country.

The recalcitrant witnesses asserted that to ask them whether they were Communists amounted to "a federal invasion of academic freedom." Academic freedom is a broad cloak, but it can never be stretched to cover the right to lie. Neither is it the freedom to professors to be traitors and still be exempt from the scrutiny to which any other citizen is subject.

Academic freedom is the freedom to seek and proclaim the truth, not to withhold it. That rules out Communists automatically. They cannot think independently because they must follow blindly the orders of their party. They are taught that any lie is permissible which furthers the ends the party seeks.

These same witnesses who pleaded academic freedom, that is freedom to seek the truth, as a defense against the inquiry, refused to answer the simple question, "Are you presently a member of the Communist party?" They were advised and assisted at the hearing by a lawyer employed by the Communist party. Had they wished to make a point on academic freedom, they could have told the truth and thereafter denounced the committee. But, the laws on perjury being what they are, they stood mute to the question, and tried to cover their evasion with abuse.

They should be fired, on the showing before the committee, and the people who have been keeping them in their jobs should be summoned for questioning. Inasmuch as most of the witnesses came from New York, which has a statute providing for the discharge of any public employee who refuses to testify about his official acts before any legitimate tribunal, they probably will be fired.

No Communist renders more valuable service to the party than the party member or sympathizer who uses the authority with which a teacher is clothed to poison the minds of his pupils, slant the facts they study, and present the world's most horrible system of slavery as a new form of freedom.

Oscar H. Shafel, one of the New York professors who refused to tell the committee whether he is a Communist, was asked by Sen. Smith (D., N. C.) whether he thought Communists should be allowed to teach the youth of the land.

"If a Communist is competent in his field," he replied, "I cannot imagine an administrator with common sense discharging him for that reason."

That is what the Communists want the American people to accept. In fact, a Communist is bound by the discipline of his party to be a traitor and a liar. Can any traitor or any liar be considered a competent instructor — except in lying or treason?



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Blueprint for Freedom"

IV

Here is the fourth installment of an address made by Clarence Manion before the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association Convention in Chicago on the subject of "Blueprint for Freedom."

"In spite of the unmistakable language of this blueprint I find that practically nobody now thinks of American government as a tool."

"I find there is a prevailing sentiment in this country today and until it is clarified all your battles for private enterprise are going to be lost. The average man and woman in this country today doesn't regard government as a tool at all. They regard government as a self-created, self-propelled, self-subsisting, self-financed institution; a benevolent thing, like a cow. Not a bull mind you, but a cow. A tremendous cow that stretches across the sky with its head in the clouds, eating stratosphere, I suppose, while it grows a big fat tit for everybody on earth."

There was a tit for Tito, another one for Churchill. We even offered one to Stalin, but he was having vodka that day and didn't want any milk.

"The cow concept is the prevalent notion of American political science this very afternoon, and until you discredit the cow concept of government, don't waste any time trying to save private enterprise."

"You will meet stiff sales resistance when you start to work on this unfortunate misunderstanding. It's a tough job to wean just one calf but you will have to wean millions of them. They will say, who is going to do these jobs if the government can't do them? If you narrow government down to this simple task of restraining men from injuring one another, well what about all the list of things we want done in and for our society?"

"That takes us back to the blueprint again. The men who made this blueprint were afraid of government. They didn't love it, they feared it more than anything else on earth. George Washington said, 'Government is like fire, a dangerous servant, a fearful master.'"

"I saw a gentleman light his cigarette back there. A moment ago he used a flaming match. After he used it, he didn't throw the match over his shoulder into the lap of the person in back of him. He put the match out, put his foot on it, just to be sure, because while fire is useful, it is also a dangerous thing. It is to be watched and guarded. Whenever you see fire, gentlemen, whether it is in a cookstove or blast furnace, you see it watched and controlled behind iron walls. This is a dangerous thing. A useful thing, but a dangerous thing; a literally terrifying thing when it is on the loose and out of control. And Washington said that government is like fire, a dangerous servant and fearful master. When you study this blueprint you will see that all of the Founding Fathers felt the same way about government."

"And what did they do to this fire of government that they lighted in the Declaration of Independence — this dangerous flame? They immediately contained it. Behind the iron walls of the newly constructed American Constitutional system. They hemmed government in and penned it up. They checked and balanced it. They gave a part of it to the governor, another part to the legislature and another part to the judges, and later they sent a part of it to Washington. But, every part of it was tied down and walled in, with the Bill of Rights and countless prohibitions against the invasions by government of this field or that. This iron-walled containment of government is what we call the American Constitutional System."

"That is why our Constitutional System was invented, to hold the fire of government. This is the first and only historical instance in which the dangerous fire of government was caught and firmly secured against the possibility of tyranny. Here in the blueprint, implicit in these specifications, I find a deep fear of government. Not a love of government, but a distrust of government, in all of its branches and phases."

(To Be Continued)

A hillbilly and his bride went to Cincinnati on their honeymoon. He bought two tickets and one night for a traveling musical show.

During the first act they sat in the balcony. At the intermission he went down to the box office, paid \$2 and exchanged the tickets for orchestra seats.

Ten minutes after the start of the second act he rushed out and demanded his money back at the box office. "That's the same rotten show that was playing on the second floor," he complained.

The conductor came to the mother and her little boy on the street car. Conductor — Now old is your little boy, madam? (to determine a fare or not.)

Mother — Just 4. (truthfully.)

Conductor — All right, madam. The little boy looked quizzically at the conductor, and evidently felt that further information should be vouchsafed.

Boy — And mother is just 31.

The Quiet Lunch cafe in Raleigh, N. C., was ordered closed because it was too noisy.

"After viewing Lord Nelson's flagship, Victory, from a distance, an American visitor was invited aboard to inspect it from closer quarters. As the English sailor who was showing the visitor around stopped before a tablet he lifted his cap respectfully and said in a respectful whisper, 'This is the head of the spot where Lord Nelson fell.'"

"I wouldn't be surprised," replied the American, "if I heard my shoes on the durned thing myself."

My Allies May Have Their Faults



National Whirligig.. US High Court Will Ratify New Declaration Of Independence

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The battered United Nations will soon suffer another apparent setback from a congressional approval of Sen. Howard W. Bricker's proposed constitutional amendment declaring that no federal or state laws in the United States, it will toll the knell of the perverted spirit of internationalism born of World War II.

Sixty-old senators have endorsed the Ohioan's proposal. Unlike the Truman-Acheson regime, which resented and opposed any seeming reflection on their handiwork, it is understood that President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles favor it. As commander of our European forces, Ike disagreed with the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin agreement under which the Russians were permitted to grab Berlin and half of Germany.

A similar declaration commands a sizeable majority in the House. In view of the temper of the American people, the Korean tragedy and Vishinsky's rowdy tactics in the U. N., ratification of the amendment by the states is a virtual certainty.

POWERFUL BACKING — The movement to clarify the cloudy relationship between the U. N. Charter and the U. S. Constitution has impressive support. It is backed by the American Bar Association, the American Legion and allied veterans' groups, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy, organized labor and numerous civic societies. . . . It is opposed only by extreme internationalists. They argue that it will tend to weaken the prestige of the New York organization. They insist that the Bricker plan is meaningless because there are sufficient existing safeguards, approval of Sen. Howard W. Bricker's and low courts appear to invalidate that contention.

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It reflects the attitude of the businessmen and industrialists who have supplanted the world evangelists at Washington.

It is a natural reaction to the U. N.'s failures, such as a member nation's inspiration and reinforcement of the invasion of South Korea. It represents public and congressional indignation at the unwillingness of the general U. N. membership to contribute a fighting force in the Far Eastern conflict.

In a sense, it amounts to a new declaration of independence.

OUTLAWS SECRET PACTS — It does not mean, like the 1919, 1920 repudiation of Wilson's League of Nations, that the U. N. is outlawed from the world stage. That is now out of the question. The Eisenhower administration will conduct the cold war all around the world, with economic and military aid to our allies, even more aggressively than Truman did.

But it does mean that the American people's elected representatives at Washington shall speak the final word on future commitments of American blood and treasure.

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LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

There is a minor paradox at work in our town and I think we can have a look at it without disturbing the eternal rest of G. K. Chesterton, who used to swell up and get grumpy if anyone else invaded the paradox department. It has to do with what scholarly professors of the Drama claim is one of the worst seasons in years, yet it is almost impossible for a new show in rehearsal to find a theater in which to open.

The truth of the matter is that a great many shows are at hand and some of them are treasures. They are staying on and on in their theaters and the kind of show that used to fold in a week and vanish no longer folds. I know of at least three plays that ought, in natural circumstances, to have closed long ago. Instead, they are selling tickets, pleasing people and keeping new shows from moving in.

Look at the revival of "The Bat," an antique which was doing a thriving business but had to close at the National Theater because a musical called "Maggie" previously had been booked into it and there was no other theater for "The Bat" to move into. When the management booked "The Bat" into the National, no one thought that it would last three weeks and there would be any problem about "Maggie," which then was six weeks off in rehearsal. "The Bat" proved to be a winner — but had to be slain for lack of a house.

A weak, feeble but energetic show called "Time Out for Ginger," opened at a popular theater and when the critics got through with it you wouldn't have bought it for cat meat at 2 cents on the dollar. But it thrived. The management pitched in and made it a hit by saturating the public with news about it and, to it, has become a minor hit which will stay where it is and prevent a newer, and perhaps better, show from occupying the premises.

At least three shows waited for "The Male Animal" to close, hoping to become tenants of the Music Box Theater. The show finally did close, and forthwith, over a week-end, another show moved in. It, too, closed, leaving a house for "Rene" to come into. "Rene" had the prior booking, and because a hit there is no telling what would have happened. There just wasn't a theater in which to move it.

"Mid-Summer," a play mainly distinguished by the fact that it made a star of Miss Geraldine Page and has the shining services of Miss Vicki Cummings, had to pry a theater from the evil clutch of the television business, which had for several years taken over the Vanderbilt Theater and gave every indication of never letting go. How "Mid-Summer" ever managed this feat is a mystery.

and treaties and agreements and pacts — whatever they may be called by the diplomats — at which a few temporarily high-placed statesmen negotiate and barter away the lives, liberty, property and happiness of an unconquered citizenry and Congress.

VINSON DESERVES CREDIT — Ironically, Harry S. Truman's good friend is largely responsible for prospective enactment of the Bricker def. He is Fred Vinson, chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Numerous jurists have held that the U. N. Charter supercedes federal and state laws. But when Vinson justified Truman's steel seizure on the basis of U. N. commitments, he exploded the international dream.

Fair Enough... Pegler Thinks Velde Made A Justifiable Error In Attack

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

On the basis of long acquaintance with Agnes Meyer, the wife of Eugene Meyer, the Republican who operates the Washington Post as a paper, I am qualified to assure Congressmen Harold Velde that he need not feel that he mistreated her when he attributed to her a statement which, in fact, had been expressed by another woman of a similar name.

There is a margin of error in the fight against the Communist cabal and I observe that Mr. Velde redressed his error when he had become convinced that Agnes Meyer was not the one. The statement to which old Agnes took such righteous exception merely expressed "profound admiration for the Russian people" and resented "unjust and disadmirable criticism of the Russians." It becomes Agnes Meyer, even though she didn't say it. And it will become a woman whose own family paper has published horrible libels by Drew Pearson and continues nevertheless to run his copy to draw an issue of veracity and reckless defamation on trivial ground. And granting that Velde was slow to admit his mistake, let us anti-Communists remind ourselves that the Reds and their advocates, who pretend to abhor temperance and false witness, seldom admit that their own lies are lies. Moreover, it is not good tactics in the heat of battle to beg pardon for a petty error which any veteran Red — better knows the enemy will magnify into an admission of ruthless defamation.

My reference to Drew Pearson's libels deals specifically with a wanton charge that an honorable naval officer embezzled the proceeds of swine being raised on a naval post near Washington and fattened on government garbage. Pearson made no inquiry ere he loosed this infamous lie and Meyer's paper published it. If he had, he would have learned that his dirty rumor was false.

Alexander F. Jones, a subdued, unhappy underling who took service with Meyer and this abusive old shrew, told me that the Post had a lawyer on his way to the naval post with a large check in payment of damages and the text

of an apology which it gratuitously proposed to run, amidst as soon as the paper hit the street. There have been other such incidents of scandal, mendacity and abuse. Jones had permitted Meyer to put him under obligations by accepting his help in the purchase of a home for his family. Thus, when Meyer took on Pearson's invective services, Jones could only mutter his objections. He said Meyer had promised him he never would have to publish Pearson but now he couldn't resign and, as time went by, Jones grew meeker and meeker. He finally faded out of Washington entirely.

The Meyers are intimate, social cronies of Felix Frankfurter, who played Alger Hiss in the government and eagerly testified to the traitor's good character. The Meyers' Washington Post revealed its own concept of ethics and patriotism when it said in an editorial that his treachery was not as evil as the time of commission as it was at the time of the trial, because a different "climate" had prevailed under Roosevelt and Frankfurter. The Meyers' son chose to go to London to study economics under Harold Laski, the English Communist who was Frankfurter's acknowledged soulmate in many happy hours at Harvard and at the Ford Lynton in Boston where the late David K. Niles, of the White House, was equally sympathetic.

One of their daughters married Philip L. Graham, Frankfurter's secretary, and her father made him editor of the Post.

I call attention to the intricate fact that Henry Luce, who recently made a speech in favor of "truthful, objective reporting," in his treatment of this incident between Velde and Agnes, gave the vixen all the better of it. This is a steady policy of this vermin-form organism who has wrought as much harm as Pearson and Meyer together to the total character of the American press. In the Luce version of truthful objectivity, "Time" declared that Agnes "won the round, on points," said Velde led "with his chin," and had him "buffing" and "purging" in his discussions leading up to his honest admission of a trifling error through a confusion of similar names.

Luce himself has been trying for seven or eight months to project his character and influence into the Hearst publications and the Chicago Tribune. He runs with the left-wing Democrats and berates all active fighters against the Communist treason but, by sheer gall and indifference to the contempt of honorable opinion, insinuates himself into a company which ought to throw him down the stoop. He latched onto Eisenhower in the vulgar scramble of the fellow-travelers and New Dealers to get with the winner and elicit week end invitations to the White House. It is an important oddity of this swirling political commotion that the Meyers and the New York Times, of similar hue, also got aboard.

Luce's treatment of the Velde matter rehearsed the standard smears against McCarthy and Jenner and was a model of that scurrilous propaganda which is the standard treatment of all good Red-baiters.

Agnes Meyer is an arrogant old tyrant highly conscious of the power of her money. She once boasted that she had herded all her household and outside staff in Westchester County, N. Y., to the polls to vote on a matter in which she had a selfish interest.

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Benson Aide's Old Meat Plan Is GOP Farm Program's Twin

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—True D. up was no simple thing. It was Benson, undersecretary of Agriculture in the new Eisenhower cabinet, was the author of a "More Meat" plan that got kicked around a good bit back in the spring of 1951. Today Mr. Morse looks back on his plan and says that if it had been adopted U. S. livestock markets wouldn't be in their present pickle.

Two years ago Mr. Morse was running the Doane Agricultural Service in St. Louis. This is a farm management concern which also issues a twice-monthly "Digest" on farm trends for its clients, many of whom are food processors. Mr. Morse founded this Digest about 13 years ago. He was its editor until he came to Washington as top assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

In the spring of 1951, Office of Price Stabilization slapped ceilings on retail meat prices. They were to be rolled back progressively on May 20, Aug. 1, and Oct. 1. The entire meat industry from livestock raiser to feeder to packer to wholesaler to retail butcher protested.

Because of his standing in the agricultural field, it was more or less natural that Mr. Morse was selected to draw up a "More Meat" plan as a substitute for price controls. More than a score of national, regional and state farm producers, processors and distributors joined in sponsoring this plan. A group of them: American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, American Meat Institute, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, American Stockyards Association, National Cattlemen's Association, and so on.

Far From Simple
The plan which Mr. Morse drew

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No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot, or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home.

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by consistent in not wanting support now, just as they did not want them in the past.

The catch is that it is the big cattlemen who talk like this. With thousands of acres and thousands of head of cattle, they can afford to take their losses. The people who are hurt are the little fellows, the small farmers and the small feed-lot operators.

Today's glut of cattle on the market, forcing prices down, is attributed in large part to recent droughts. Cattle had to be rushed to market to save them. In some cases, banks are reported to have foreclosed on loans to cattlemen, thus forcing further sales on a depressed market. Bankers deny this, but there is no clear picture of what is happening. A lot depends on individual bank examiners.

A solution, however, is believed to lie in better credit arrangements to carry the stockman over this difficult period adjustment until what Secretary Benson calls a "more orderly market" can be restored.

North Carolina produces more than 34 per cent of all smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff manufactured in the United States. Tobacco manufacturing in the state provides more than 31,000 jobs.

But somehow the thing never got off the ground. Congress would have none of it. Press and radio couldn't understand it. So that was the last that was ever heard of the Morse "More Meat" plan. The interesting thing about it is the farm program that is now offered by the Eisenhower administration, even though market conditions are the exact opposite of what they were two years ago. The Korean war was then less than a year old. With meat scarce, prices were rising. Now, with the war nearly three years old, meat supply has caught up with demand as the Morse plan contemplated. Controls are now removed and prices are falling.

Situation is Different
But the answers are still fundamentally the same. The fluctuations are explained as the normal ups and downs of business. If there is to be this great reliance on private enterprise exclusively as the solution for everything, then losses have to be taken just as cheerfully as profits are made, and what's the excitement?

This is apparently the fundamental philosophy of Secretary Benson in refusing to get panicky about the drop in cattle prices. He refuses to rush to Congress with demands for price supports. Many of the big cattlemen's organizations have come to Secretary Benson's defense. They are entire-



"If I'd known I was going to have to do my own dress-making, I'd have married a Size 44!"

Solon Working On Bill For Protection Of Watersheds

WASHINGTON, March 10.—UP—Rep. Robert E. Jones (D-Ala.) said Saturday he is working on a bill to bring order to the tangled problem of protecting small watersheds against floods and erosion. Jones would not discuss details of the measure, but it is believed to follow recommendations of a House Public Works subcommittee he headed last year.

These provide:
1. Proposed Agriculture Department watershed projects submitted for approval to the Agriculture committees of Congress instead of the Public Works committees.

2. Watershed developments to be classed as land improvement with federal aid coming out of agriculture funds instead of flood control appropriations.

3. Dams included in watershed projects to be approved by the Army engineers when necessary to coordinate them with downstream dams.

4. The engineers, when proposing construction of big mainstream dams, to furnish Congress at the same time with agriculture department views on upstream development.

by the Agriculture Department are coordinated with dams built by other agencies on the same streams.

Spillway Disagreement
Another source said the Agriculture Department might have to accept a system of Army review on watershed dams, but wouldn't like it.

"Every time the department comes up with a plan for a small dam, the Army throws up its hands and wants to double the cost with a concrete spillway. Grass spillways are all we need on these small structures, but you can never get the Army engineers to understand that," he said.

The conservation group which visited here this week conferred with President Eisenhower and officials of the Agriculture and Interior Departments and the Army as well as with congressmen.

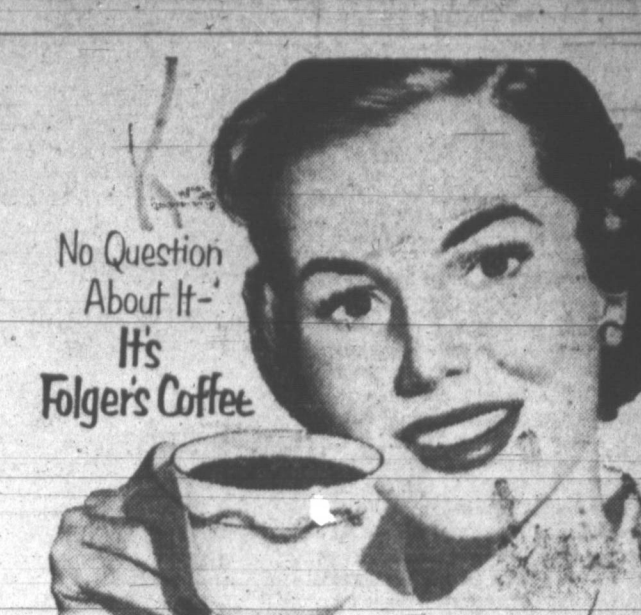
McConnell, spokesman for the group, said officials not to cut former President Truman's budget recommendation of \$20.3 million for agriculture flood control in the 1954 fiscal year.

An Agriculture Department official says the group told him "That's our figure, not Truman's." But another official who refused use of his name said chances of administration approval for the full sum are slim.

The full budget provides for work on 11 "going" watershed projects and starts on seven more under a law which does not require Congressional authorization of each project. If the budget is cut, the spokesman said, the number of new projects may have to be reduced.

Wash your pet's individual food and water dishes in hot soapsuds at least once a day, set aside & sure that dams built in watersheds vegetable brush for the chore.

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PEACHES
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IDEAL ENRICHED
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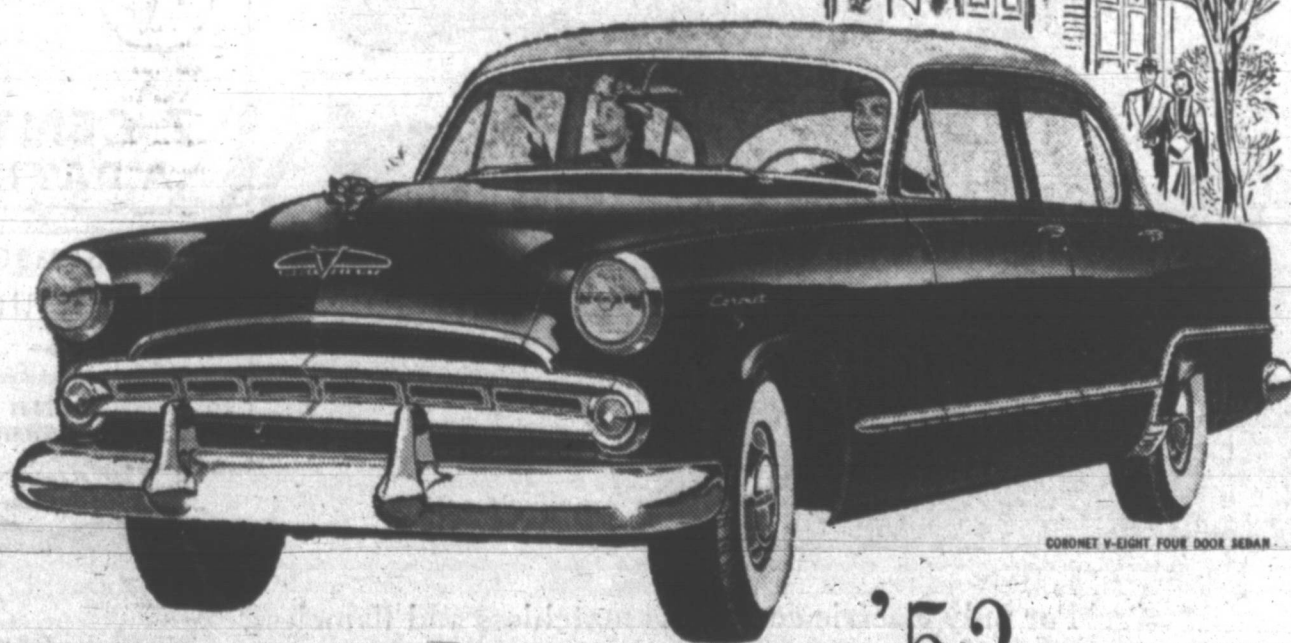
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Snow Crop Frozen Foods
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GRACE FRIEND

London, England

Dear Grace Friend

I am so sorry to intrude upon your privacy, but am earnestly hoping that you can help me on this matter which means a great deal to me.

A friend in your city sent me a copy of the newspaper and I noticed some pen pal requests printed in your column.

Both my husband and I have recently arrived in the United Kingdom, coming here from South America and as we have no friends here—he is a very sick disabled service man—we are not able to go out of doors very much—naturally I feel very lonesome.

My husband is a World War One veteran (British) and still carries a bullet in his chest which several operations have failed to remove and is said incurable. He also suffers from osteo-arthritis and cannot do very much work on account of his bad health.

As I am extremely fond of receiving and writing letters and we have met many American people on our journeys across the high seas—who were extremely kind to us, I have grown very fond of them and would so very much love to receive mail from all ladies and gentlemen in all age groups who would care to write to me.

I would be so thrilled to have my letter box filled with stacks of mail, but please do take care to fix the correct postage on your letters to me.

Thank you all who will answer my appeal.

My age is 45 years. My birthday is August 30. I am a brunette, full figure—and I'm 5-ft. 4 in. tall. I am a Brazilian.

Thank you, dear Grace Friend, for your very kind attention, and please won't you wish me the very best of luck?

With my very cordial greetings to you.

Let me remain

(Senora) Rochelle Richards

87 Malvern Road

Kilburn

London, N. W. 6,

England

I am sure that many will want to write to Senora Richards. I would like to remind those who do that a regular letter to England costs five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce. Air mail letters cost 15 cents for one half ounce.

Baptist Circles Have Prayer Observance

WHITE DEER (Special)—Members of the Kessie Mae Circle and the Lottie Moon Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church have conducted their "Week of Prayer" at the church this week.

Thema for the week has been "America, the Beautiful." All meetings were in the afternoon with the exception of Wednesday. The ladies took charge of the midweek Prayer Service for that day's meeting.

Participating during the week were Meses. W. B. Carey, Frank Evans, Howard Lyons, Evelyn Laycock, Clifton Kelly, Jessie M. Pearson, Jay Phillips, Glendon Young, Wayne Brown and Edward Dugan.

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GRANDMOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER—Sherry Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Tubbs of McFarland, Calif., is grandmother's little helper at cookie baking time. Mrs. Loretta Killingsworth, 417 W. Francis, always has cookies for her granddaughter. Mrs. Killingsworth will return to California with Sherry for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs are former Pampa residents.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

Gamma Delphian Society Has Program Conducted By Mrs. Carl E. Axelson

Members of the Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society met in the City Club Room Monday morning for a program on "The Human Organism."

Mrs. Carl E. Axelson was program leader. Participating were Meses. Knox Kinard, J. D. Schroeder, Robert Karr and Al Lawson.

A general discussion followed each speaker. This was a study to better understand the interdependence of mind and body. Program participants pointed out that many

things have been written under the guise of psychology and many conclusions, proved and disproved, have been handed out at random but the positive proof is rare in the realm of human emotions and mental activities.

When one suffers from a broken bone, it is easy to understand the physical pain. When one suffers mental discomfort, who can tell what has gone wrong inside? Also what has happened inside when one feels elated and contented with the world? These questions were mentioned during the discussions.

Mrs. J. F. Curtiss presided during the meeting. Mrs. W. R. Ewing acted as secretary.

Attending were Meses. Carl E. Axelson, J. F. Curtiss, W. R. Ewing, George R. Hrdlicka, Knox Kinard, R. W. Karr, Azelle Loftus, J. G. Lyons, Al Lawson, and J. D. Schroeder.

Mrs. G. L. Craddock Hostess At Luncheon
SKELLYTOWN (Special)—Mrs. G. L. Craddock was hostess at a farewell luncheon recently honoring Mrs. LaVerne McPherson.

Attending the luncheon were Meses. Denver Allen, Leo Dyer, S. Cartwright, Allen Morris, Inez Bixner, F. Dunham, Charley Craddock, Ed Harmon, the honoree and the hostess.

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Mrs. C. W. Huckaby Entertains Circle
SKELLYTOWN (Special)—Mrs. C. W. Huckaby of the Skelly Schafer Camp was hostess to members of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Nola Jarves, Clyde Horner and Ed Harmon.

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MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Spud doesn't want to eat his prunes and pushes his plate away. His mother pushes it back in front of him, saying sharply, "No nonsense, now. Be a good boy and eat those prunes."

This command faces Spud with a dilemma. By eating the unappetizing prunes, Spud insures himself the comfortable destiny of the Good Boys. If he rejects them, he takes the fearsome road of the Bad Boys. A brave child, Spud makes up his mind. Committing himself to whatever terrors fate has in store for adventurers down the road of the Bad Boys, Spud shoves his plate to the floor.

His mother hauls him angrily from the table. "You bad boy," she says. "Just look what you've done!"

That does it. That word is all Spud needs. His mother hasn't seen anything yet. This afternoon he will show her just how bad he can be.

To Spud, as to many little children, "good" and "bad" concentrate the sum total of approval or disapproval. The term "good" establishes Spud's peace and self-esteem; the term "bad" destroys them. These two words should be used only with the greatest care. To apply them to his attitude toward stewed prunes is very careless indeed.

Frightened by his mother's misuse of moral reproach, Spud wants to hurt her for burdening him with "badness" because of a distaste for prunes. The prospect of having to live in a world which seems to regard his self-assertion as evil is so depressing to Spud that he turns himself into a one-man Resistance Movement for the rest of the afternoon.

NO TIME FOR MORALS
If Spud's mother wished to persuade her child to reconsider his point of view on prunes, she could have said, "Eat them, darling — and be my 'helpful' (or 'big, strong') boy." This falling, the prunes should have been removed, at least for that meal. Whatever Spud decided, moral pronouncements are out of order.

To be "good" is to possess, among other advanced human qualities, honor, virtue and benevolence. Spud's ethical nature will come with maturity, like the crimson tulip will spring from the brown bulb in my garden. As the bulb will develop its tulip nature, so will Spud develop his moral nature. But right now, Spud and the bulb are what they are — moral man and beautiful flower in seed form. Until this child has begun to experience his moral nature, it is absurd to reproach him for a failure in "goodness." Absurd — and a little dangerous.

Unhappy things can result if young children get the impression that asserting their point of view is "bad." If Spud's self-assertive conduct inconveniences his mother, it should be physically restrained, but not called "bad." We can make all kinds of trouble if we get into the habit of calling all our own self-assertion "good" and all the child's "bad."

C. C. Whitney Will Be Guest Speaker
C. C. Whitney will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club this evening.

The meeting will be held in City Club Room at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Tips For Tasks
To give meat a mild garlic flavor, cut a clove in half and rub it over your wooden cubing hammer or whatever implement you use to tenderize the meat.

strawberry shortcake
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These three little maids will walk in the Easter parade knowing they're pretty as the proverbial picture. Three-color hound's tooth all worsted check (left) is chosen by Bambury for coat with slightly nipped waist. Fashion-right jeweled touch appears on embroidered linen collar and cuffs. Princess coat for older sister (center) is in fabric called shantung, is lined in striped rayon that matches trim and hat brim. All wool covert coat (right) has striped navy-and-white trim, with spaced white pearl buttons on coat and bonnet.

Little Girl Styles Are Tiny Version Of Grownup Spring Fashion Trends

NEW YORK (NEA)—Easter fashions for little girls are anything but "classic" this year. They are miniatures of adult styles, correctly trimmed down to the tender years and tiny size of your small daughter.

Practically anything that the big girls will be wearing, the small girls will have, too. Sole exception here is the mink coat, jacket or stole but these may come later.

As things are, they have jeweled touches on their coats, they have the silk coat, they have striped touches and gay linings in prints or stripes.

The silhouette is most often flared since this is the line most flattering to the figure that's three feet more or less. Fabrics include textured and smooth — surfaced wools.

The perennial Spring combination of navy-and-white is in evidence for the small set again this year but the pastel shades — the blues and pinks and yellows — have been developed for the Easter parade and after. Hound's tooth checks are shown in neutral colors for small girls whose



You can dress up egg dishes, fish, vegetables and macaroni with a product found on your pantry shelf — ready-to-eat cereals. They are a high protein food and so add valuable nutrients as well. Here are a few choice recipes to prove the point.

LOBSTER CHOPS
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream, heated
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups (1 7-oz. can) lobster meat, shredded
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 cups corn flakes
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons shortening

Melt butter in frying pan; stir in flour and cook until lightly browned. Add cream, salt and pepper; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Fold in lobster meat. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; add to remaining hot mixture and cook over low

heat about 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Spread 1/2 inch thick in greased shallow pan, 8 x 8 - inches. Cool; shape into chops. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Dip chops in beaten egg, then roll in corn flakes crumbs. Fry in heated shortening until lightly browned and serve immediately with lemon slices dipped in paprika. Yield: 6 chops.

CREAMED EGGS AND SHRIMP
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/4 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons melted butter
1 1/2 teaspoons grated horseradish
4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped

Melt butter in frying pan; stir in flour and cook until lightly browned. Add cream, salt and pepper; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Fold in lobster meat. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; add to remaining hot mixture and cook over low

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Soil Conservation Essays Are Heard By Canadian Lions

CANADIAN (Special) — Mom heard three winning essays on the conservation of the Canadian Lions Club luncheon meeting here.

The essay contest was sponsored jointly by the Lion Club, the Rotary Club and the Soil Conservation District. The contest was open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, with three cash prizes in each class. The essays heard were first-place winners in each class, Loetta Chumbley, freshman; Rose Marie Miller, sophomore; and Marilyn Posey, junior, each read her own essay for the club members. After the reading, Dale Nix, who is also a director in the Conservation District, presented the winning essays by classes, according to Superintendent A.H. girls.

Lion's cash awarded to each of the winners, were—Freshmen, Loetta Chumbley, 1st; Nona Dale Snyder, 2nd; and Mary Ellen Price, 3rd. Sophomores, Rose Marie Miller, 1st; Doris Neighbors, 2nd; and Charles

Kitchen's Dominance Of Home Viewed As A Threat To Males

By HENRY McLEMORE
LOS ANGELES — I would not be at all surprised if before you read this I am all embroiled in a lawsuit with the American Institute of Architects.

It is a mortal cinch that the architects of this country won't like what I did a week or so ago; namely, hang a shingle out of my window reading, "H. McLEMORE, Architect, Modern Houses Designed on the Spot. 24-Hour Service. If No Answer Ring Janitor's Bell or Dave Chasen's."

Designing a modern home these days is no trouble. You're touch. Declared winner over all, in the three-class contest was Marilyn Posey, 3rd. Juniors, Marilyn Posey, 1st; Joyce Wootton 2nd; and Jeanette Raymond, 3rd.

The modern house is built around the kitchen. It sits right in the front room, not in the back where kitchens used to sit. The days that I remember, when Mama would call, "Be sure to shut the kitchen door so the house won't smell of cooking," are gone forever.

To qualify as an architect these days a man has only to be sure to design a home so that when one enters it he can hang his hat on a skillet, throw his coat over a Dutch oven, and find his bedroom slippers in the broiler.

Not long ago I was visiting friends and their daughter was gracious enough to show me her hope chest. It was the first hope chest I had looked into in many a day, and I could hardly believe my eyes. When I was of the hope chest age a girl stowed away linens, sheets, towels, counter-panes, quilts and associated items.

Not today, Belinda, for that's the name my friends gave their daughter when she was too young to take a poke at them. Belinda's hope chest was crammed with pot holders, copper pans, double boilers, seasoning salt, aprons, barbecue pit foundations, cook books and a string of raffia — wrapped onions.

Bedrooms, the living room, the guest room, and all the other rooms those of us who remember Woodrow Wilson associate with a house, are relatively unimportant in 1953. They are nothing more than forgotten satellites, overshadowed by the powerful sun that is the kitchen.

I see this emergence of the kitchen as the dominant room in the house as a direct threat to the man of the house, and being a man of the house I am worried. It is just another step toward the domination of the male by the female.

There was a time when the saying, "A woman's place is in the kitchen" meant that the main body of the house belonged to the man. He has his places and she had her place. He was lord of all that really mattered.

No more. Open the door of a modern house and what do you see. (That being such an easy question I won't even honor it with a question mark.) You see the wife, strong, head held proudly, and dominating in her spotlight. The entire house is hers.

To leave her, and her kitchen, is to make yourself uncomfortable. But you'll come creeping back to the fireplace (which is nothing but an opening to remove the cooking odors), and the rocker whose back side is warmed by the oven, and the refrigerator which is in handy reach.



SEVEN SONS IN SERVICE—Mrs. Mary Schmida, of Chicago, Ill., shares her happiness with son Robert, 19, home on leave from the Navy, as they look over pictures of other members of the family in uniform. Serving Uncle Sam are left to right, top: Charles Jr., Robert and Donald, below: William, Frank and James.

White Deer Aims For \$625 RC Goal

WHITE DEER (Special) — J.C. Freeman, local chairman for the Red Cross drive, stated today that White Deer's contributions are gaining every day. Booths were set up in the post office the early part of the week and remained open for two days. Approximately \$500 was raised during these two days. White Deer's quota is \$625.

Freeman stated, "We will have booths again before the drive is over. It is our hopes to pass over our quota; so we want everyone to have the privilege of giving to this worthy cause."

I'll be darned if I'll contribute to the conquest of those of us who wore pants before the gals knew what slacks were.

Embezzler Dies Pauper

PUEBLO, Colo., March 10—UP — A writer who embezzled \$10,000 from a Denver firm in 1947 and went to New York where he tried to publish a play died a pauper Monday at the Colorado State Hospital here.

He was Franklin D. Hopkins, 74, former music publisher and writer in the field of chess and monetary theory. He was committed to the mental institution after being convicted of embezzlement.

Hopkins disappeared Feb. 2, 1947 while employed as an office worker for the Denver firm, Van Schaak and Company. He was arrested a month later in New York, where he was trying to interest publisher in his The Millennium, a play attacking gold as the basis of monetary values.

Judge Grants Divorce To Dying Woman

MONTEBELLO, Calif., March 10—UP — A superior court judge held a court session at the bedside of a dying woman and granted her a divorce from her husband of 30 years to fulfill her final wish.

Superior Judge George A. Dockweiler granted an interlocutory decree of divorce Monday to Mrs. Eleanor Bonus, 63-year-old mother of eight children, who doctors say soon will die of chronic leukemia.

Judge Dockweiler moved his court to the woman's bedside at a rest home after Mrs. Bonus had expressed through her attorney that she wanted a divorce from her 68-year-old husband, Fred, before she dies.

Under questioning by her attorney Paul Gordon, Mrs. Bonus told the judge her husband had refused to support her and their eight children and that she wanted the divorce to legalize a property settlement in favor of her children.

Gordon explained that under the terms of the settlement reached with Bonus, the family home would go to the children in the event of Mrs. Bonus' death and that the husband would have to pay \$30 a month for support of the youngest child.

The attorney said the dying woman sought the interlocutory decree, Yale and Princeton to win a match against teams from Oxford and Cambridge in England in 1900.

Her Number Was Up Air Force Pilot Killed In Crash

PHILADELPHIA March 10—UP — Mrs. Maggie Wise, proprietress of a local restaurant, became nervous when one of her customers kept staring at her.

The customer, Detective Frank Watkins, was staring because he saw Mrs. Wise toss a handful of papers into a pot of stew she was making.

Watkins decided to find out what was cooking and fished a number of gravy-covered numbers slips and a numbers book from the stew.

Knowing she would never live to obtain the final divorce.

Read The News Classified Ads.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 10—UP — An Air Force pilot killed when his F-40 Shooting Star jet fighter plane training near here on a combat training flight was identified Tuesday as 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Bishop, of North Quincy, Mass. Bishop's plane crashed 18 miles northwest of Indian Springs bombing and gunnery range Monday.

... Rugged Individual ... OMAHA, Neb., March 10—UP — When construction worker Wilbur Peterson, 28, discovered he had cracked only a rib when he fell 35 feet off a roof Monday, he went back to work.

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No wonder good cooks endorse this deluxe Detroit Jewel Gas Range! The big EVEN-TEMP oven is so dependable with its heat control, its safety-stop oven racks — its extra-strong door! Four FLEX-HEET top burners include two giant burners. Drawer-type broiler has smokeless broiler pan. Economical to operate . . . no wonder Detroit Jewel is the most talked about, the most desirable gas range on the market today!

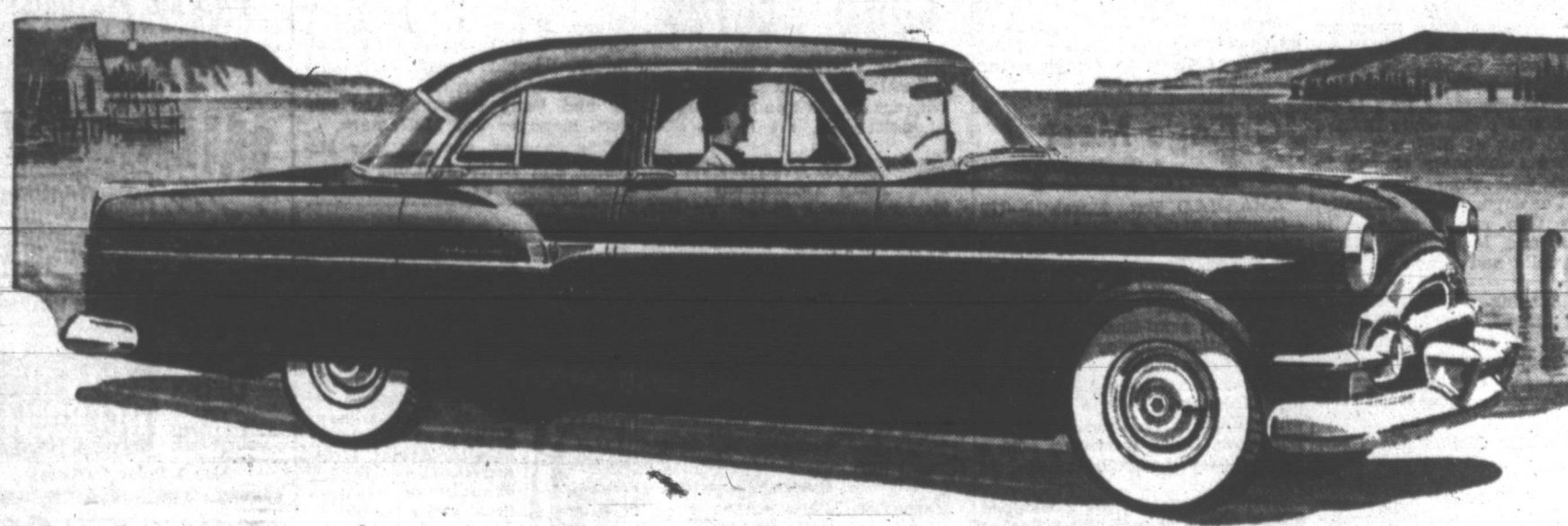
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of the highest character, and modern mass production techniques, to produce greater dollar for dollar values.

In addition to greater values, you get Packard's contour styling that is setting the new trend in automotive design. Contour styling means not only a handsomer car, but better visibility—any way you look! You get the smoothness and comfort of the famous Packard ride, too—real big-car ride!



In addition to the new CLIPPER, Packard of course continues to build one of the finest cars in the world, sold under the single name PACKARD—America's new choice in fine cars. Now—Ask the man who owns one!

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Bond, Woods Named On All-State 4A First Team



Webb, Oden Win Spot On 2nd Team

AUSTIN, March 10 —UP— Pampa, champion of Class AAAA, Austin, runner-up, and Fort Worth Poly shared honors Tuesday in all-star teams selected by sports writers covering the annual schoolboy basketball tournament last week end.

Pampa, Austin and Poly each won two spots on the Class AAAA team, while Bassett, South Park, the AAA title winner, dominated that division's five, with three men, second-place San Antonio.

South Squad Named For All-Star Tilt

BEAUMONT, March 10 —UP— The 28-man South squad which will be coached by Johnny Vaught of Mississippi in the annual all-star football game which climaxes the Texas High School Coaches Association clinic was announced Tuesday.

The squad was picked by a committee headed by Howard Harris of San Antonio and will be arrayed against a similar North team on the final night of the coaching clinic, which is scheduled at Houston Aug. 3-7.

30 Get Invites To Colonial Invitation

FORT WORTH, March 10 —UP— Five amateurs were among the first 30 golfers to be invited to the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament scheduled May 20-24.

The first 30 names qualified for automatic bids on their records to Dec. 31 under a new point-system plan announced by the rich tournament Saturday night.

Pairings Drawn For Girl Tourney

WACO, March 10 —UP— The championship favorites, East Chambers in Class AA and Arlington in Class A, talked to draw byes when the pairings were made for the State High School Girls Basketball League tournament opening here Wednesday.

East Chambers faces Post in its opener at 2:15 p.m., while Bullard plays Red Oak at 5:15 p.m.

Waller To Coach Allen Academy

BRYAN, Tex., March 10 —UP— Appointment of Doyle Waller as head football coach of Allen Academy, a junior college, was announced Tuesday by Nat Allen Jr., school president.

Waller has been assistant coach and succeeds Nick Furnace who resigned but will remain as an instructor and baseball coach.

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CHAMPIONSHIP SMILES — Harvester coach, Clifton McNeely, center, and co-captains Jon Oden, left, and Jimmy Bond, right, display their happiness over the rousing reception given them by Pampa cage fans yesterday in front of the LaNora Theatre. Thousands of fans swarmed the business district for the gala reception held in the 100 block on N. Cuyler. The coach and co-captains are pictured in one of the convertibles that brought the team into town. The trophy Band is holding a silver basketball, was awarded the Harvesters upon winning the state 4-A cage title at Austin last weekend. (News Photo)

As State Champs Return Home... Huge Reception Greets PHS Quint

One of the rousing "Welcome Home" events ever given to a Pampa High School athletic team was staged yesterday when the townpeople jammed the downtown section to honor the state champion Harvesters basketball team as they pulled into town from Austin, scene of last week's state tournament.

The reception was strictly first class all the way through. The occasion Coach Clifton McNeely and Harvester co-captains, Jimmy Bond and Jon Oden, were in the lead car as the boys reached town.

Cage Scores

By UNITED PRESS
National Invitation Tournament
Niagara 82, Brigham Young 76.
St. John's (N. Y.) 75, La Salle 74.
Manhattan 79, Louisville 66.
Eastern Illinois 84, Morris Harvey 67.
Fairleigh (Ohio) 80, Adams (Colo.) 63.
Mississippi Southern 106, River Falls (Wis.) 72.
Indiana State 100, Midwestern (Tex.) 76.
Pasadena Nazarene (Calif.) 107, Ricks (Idaho) 72.
St. Benedict's (Kan.) 69, North Dakota U. 66.
Nebraska Wesleyan 83, Arnold (Conn.) 62.
Others
Kansas 69, Missouri 60.
Illinois 86, Northwestern 70.
Wisconsin 58, Michigan State 51.
Ohio State 85, Michigan 71.
Indiana 68, Iowa 61.
Gettysburg 79, Franklin & Marshall 78.
Princeton 70, Columbia 59.
Pennsylvania 77, Harvard 49.
Iowa State 69, Colorado 48.
New York (N. Y.) 69, Chicago (N. Y.) 4.

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TUESDAY P.M.
1:30 — Say It with Music
1:35 — Music in the Morgan Manner
1:40 — News
1:45 — Max Maguire Show
1:50 — Dick Haymes
1:55 — Jack Kirkwood
2:00 — John A. Gambling Club
2:05 — Music with Bruce Dan
2:10 — Weather
2:15 — Panhandle Platter Party
2:20 — Wrestling Interview
2:25 — Sky King
2:30 — Cecil Brown
2:35 — Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS
2:40 — Sports Memories
2:45 — Sports, Ray Fancher
2:50 — News
2:55 — Funny Papers, Uncle Coy
3:00 — Jamboree Heater
3:05 — Music
3:10 — Weather Report
3:15 — Mutual Newswear
3:20 — Lullaby Lane
3:25 — News
3:30 — Wrestling
3:35 — Caravan of Dreams
3:40 — Sports News
3:45 — KPAT World News
3:50 — Mutual reports the News
3:55 — Variety Time
4:00 — News
4:05 — Sign off

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial
TUESDAY P.M.
1:00 — Pampa Express
1:05 — KPAT News in Brief
1:10 — Pampa Bargain Express
1:15 — Mystery Tune
1:20 — Pampa Bargain Express
1:25 — Mystery Tune
1:30 — KPAT News in Brief
1:35 — Pampa Bargain Express
1:40 — Mystery Tune
1:45 — Pampa Bargain Express
1:50 — Mystery Tune
1:55 — KPAT World News
2:00 — Sports on the Organ
2:05 — Box 11
2:10 — One for the Book
2:15 — KPAT News in Brief
2:20 — Market Reports
2:25 — Tommy Dorsey Show
2:30 — Music by David LeWinter and Pump Room Orchestra
2:35 — Fiesta Time
2:40 — Caravan of Dreams
2:45 — Sports on the Organ
2:50 — KPAT World News
2:55 — Mutual reports the News
3:00 — Top of the Morning
3:05 — Devotional Period
3:10 — Coffee
3:15 — Mystery Tune
3:20 — Accent on Melody
3:25 — Meet the Menzies
3:30 — This Rhythmic Age
3:35 — KPAT World News
3:40 — Nearest Mother
3:45 — Jamboree
3:50 — Sue Johnson at the Organ
3:55 — Personality Time
4:00 — Radio Color Show
4:05 — KPAT World News
4:10 — Sons of the Pioneers
4:15 — Market Reports
4:20 — Lunchtime Melodies
4:25 — The March Time
4:30 — Mystery Tune

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Page 8 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

McNeely Attributes Team's Success In State Tournament To Determination

MORE ABOUT OUR CHAMPION Harvesters cagers:
Coach Clifton McNeely, upon the return of the Harvesters yesterday from the scene of the state tournament in Austin, said it was sheer determination on the part of the Harvester basketball team that played a big part in the Green and Golds winning the state title.

Mac said the boys made up their minds more than a month ago that they would win the state crown. "I wasn't actually convinced then, but they certainly convinced me down at Austin last weekend," the likable McNeely said.

NCAA Cage Firing Commences Tonite

NEW YORK, March 10 —UP— The NCAA basketball tournament, its 22-team field at last completed by the addition of Kansas and Pennsylvania, gets underway Tuesday night with preliminary round games in four cities.

Kansas, last year's NCAA champion, qualified for another shot at the crown by clinching the Big Seven championship Monday night with a 69 to 60 victory over Missouri. B. H. Born and Allen Kelly each scored 22 points to lead the Jayhawks, who will meet Oklahoma City Friday in a first-round tournament game at Manhattan, Kan.

NIT in Quarter-Finals

The National Invitation Tournament in New York completes its quarter-final round Tuesday night with top-seeded Seton Hall facing Niagara and third-seeded Western Kentucky meeting dark-horse Duquesne.

Reception Given the Harvesters

The reception given the Harvesters upon their return yesterday will probably be remembered by the boys the rest of their lives.

Assistant coach Culey, in his response to the reception as told to the Booster's Club last night, said "the boys all believe that today (Monday) was the happiest day of their lives."

Preparations are now being made for a banquet honoring the state champions.

The time was short to make the arrangements for the gala occasion that welcomed the Harvesters home yesterday and we'd like to commend Dr. Joe Donaldson and his helpers for the fine reception program.

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'Bloody' Duel Expected In Mat Feature

Another "bloody" battle is on tap for Pampa wrestling fans to-night at the Southern Club Sports Arena.

Wayne Martin, who has indulged in two blood flowing duels the past two weeks with Dory Funk, returns tonight to meet another villain, Herb Parks.

Pairings Drawn For Girl Tourney

WACO, March 10 —UP— The championship favorites, East Chambers in Class AA and Arlington in Class A, talked to draw byes when the pairings were made for the State High School Girls Basketball League tournament opening here Wednesday.

East Chambers faces Post in its opener at 2:15 p.m., while Bullard plays Red Oak at 5:15 p.m.

Waller To Coach Allen Academy

BRYAN, Tex., March 10 —UP— Appointment of Doyle Waller as head football coach of Allen Academy, a junior college, was announced Tuesday by Nat Allen Jr., school president.

Waller has been assistant coach and succeeds Nick Furnace who resigned but will remain as an instructor and baseball coach.

Y-BELTS & SHEAVES

Raincoats and Overalls
RADCLIFF
SUPPLY CO.
112 W. Brown — Ph. 1220

National AAU Tourney Begins

SAN ANTONIO, March 10 —UP— The National AAU basketball tournament opening Sunday in Denver will be the goal of eight cage teams opening the South Texas AAU tournament here Tuesday night.

Broke 9 Blanks Mustangs, 12-0

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Whisk is not an old-fashioned dandruff remover. Whisk is new. Effective as a "rub" or "soak." Actual treatments show Whisk brought severe dandruff under control in 4 weeks. Whisk tingles as it works. On sale at leading druggists.

NEW FORMULA BY WELL KNOWN SKIN SPECIALIST GUARANTEED

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Two Horror Shows
— Plus —
2 Free Passes
To Those Seeing the Entire Show
All Tickets 60c

LaNora

Advance Tickets on Sale Now
DAMPA DRIVE IN
Open 6:30 Show 7:15
Adm. 9c 50c
— Tonight Only —
50 Reasons Why You Should See...
TWO BIG FEATURES!
— NO. 1 —

THE MILKMAN

Donal O'CONNOR
Jimmy DURANTE
A SINGING-ENTERTAINING-PERFORMING
with PIPER LAURIE - JOYCE HOLDEN
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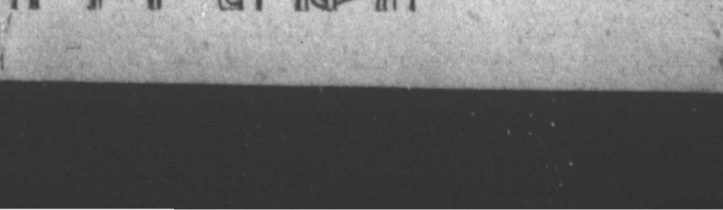
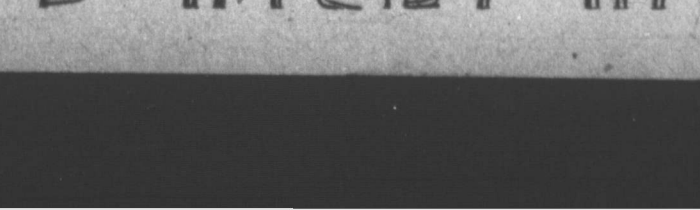
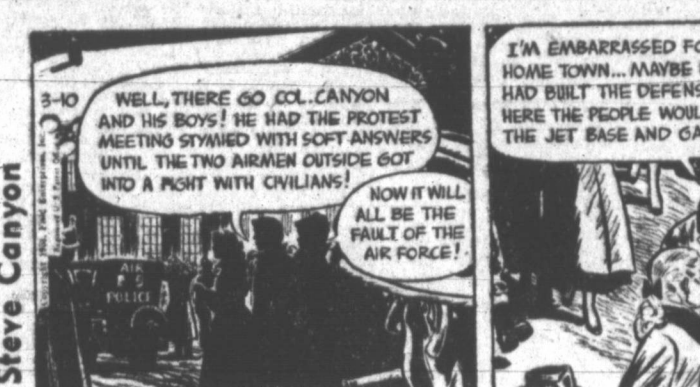
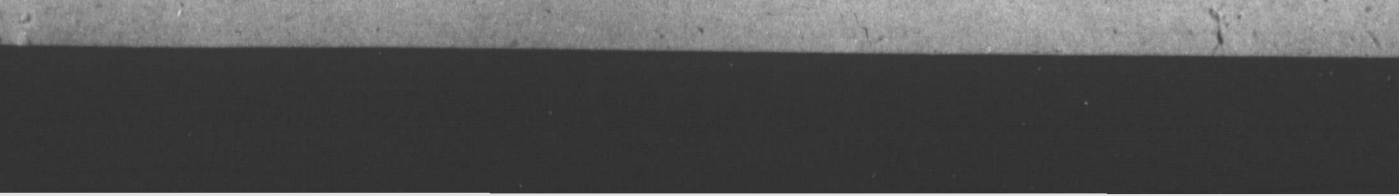
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Mutt & Jeff

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The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 5 p.m. for Sunday publication and until 10 a.m. for Monday publication. Classified ads 12 noon Saturday; Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Monthly rate — \$2.50 per line per month (minimum ad three & point lines.)
 1 Day — 25¢ per line.
 2 Days — 45¢ per line per day.
 3 Days — 65¢ per line per day.
 4 Days — 85¢ per line per day.
 5 Days — 1.05 per line per day.
 6 Days — 1.25 per line per day.
 7 Days — 1.45 per line per day.
 8 Days — 1.65 per line per day.
 9 Days — 1.85 per line per day.
 10 Days — 2.05 per line per day.

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

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Phone 334. Box 222. Meet each Thurs. 8:30 p.m. basement Combs-Worley Bldg.

Marital Notices

MAR MARSHALL: Home for unfortunate mothers. Legal adoption and expenses paid. Box 184, phone 824. Edmond, Oklahoma.

Monuments

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. 501 E. HAWTHORNE. PHONE 1152. EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

The News provides a special service to those missing their paper. Special messenger service after 6:00 p.m. and before 7:00 p.m.

Call 666

WE MAKE KEYS ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Sportsman's Headquarters TRI-CHEM COLORS CYNTHIA CARNES 414 E. Browning Phone 1431

35 Plumbing & Heating 35 H. GUY KERBER CO. All kinds of heating service. PHONE 3294 — 859 S. FAULKNER

40 Moving - Transfer 40 BUCK'S TRANSFER Insured Anywhere Anytime. 519 S. Chicago Phone 5530

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Painting & Paper Hanging Reasonable Rates — Call 3884-W

44-A Carpenter Work 44-A CARPENTER WORK, building and repair, cabinet work, etc. to furnish, 412 S. W. Phone 3226-W

16 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46 CARTER'S SAND & GRAVEL Driveway Material, Top Soil, Fertilizer 715 N. Sumner

47 Paving Yard Work 47 ROTO-TILLER yard and garden plowing, Call Jay Green, phone 3777-M or 376-J

YARD WORK wanted. Reasonable prices. Will do all kinds of shrubbery work. Inquire for C. R. Wallace, 519 S. Somerville

ROTO-TILLER plowing, yard and garden work, seeding, Call R. L. Kendrick, 132 Kendrick

48 Shrubby 48 R. L. Kendrick Plating Time Phone 4252

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49 CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, installed, etc. to furnish, 1818 W. Day 286, 535 S. Cuyler

50 Building Supplies 50 CEMENT PRODUCTS CO. Concrete Materials — Concrete Blocks 215 Prices

52-A Floor-Sanding 52-A LOOK at your floor! Everyone else does, then ours is better. Call for Montgomery Ward Co.

55 Bicycle Shops 55 JACK'S BIKE SHOP 324 N. SUMNER PHONE 3239

C. S. B. BIKE SHOP — Bicycles and repairs repaired. Ph. 3384, 443 N. Banks

60 Clothing 60 BOOT and Shoe repair, reptile leather, expertly finished at Mack's Shoe Shop, 308 S. Cuyler

61 Mattresses 61 Anderson Mattress Factory Phone 633 117 W. Foster

62 LAUNDRY 62 WASHINGTON and ironing done in home. Phone 1221-J

EVERY LAUNDRY — PHONE 3237 Wet wash, rough dry, finish. Pick up and delivery. 601 N. Sloan

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68 Household Goods 68 ELECTRIC washing machines, \$45.50 up. Terms, Ph. 1644. Rinehart-Boiler Co. 112 E. Francis

FOR SALE: Philco refrigerator, 7 cubic foot, like new. Call 3338-J, 5175 N. Russell

Thor-Winger Model Washer New Thor-Winger Model Demonstrator. Retail Price \$139.95. Our Special \$89.95

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Close-Out on These Appliances at Reduced Prices

13 Ft. Servel, standard model, reg. \$299.95, close-out \$199.95 with old refrigerator.

10.5 Ft. Servel, standard model, reg. \$299.95, close-out \$174.95 with old refrigerator.

13 Ft. Servel, deluxe model, reg. \$449.95, close-out \$324.95 with old refrigerator.

Free installation, 10-Year Warranty, one year free service on above re. refrigerator.

35-inch Magic Chef range with swing-out broiler, reg. \$239.50, close-out \$199.50 with old refrigerator.

14-inch Magic Chef range with swing-out broiler, 8-top burners, CP model, reg. \$214.50, close-out \$174.50 with old range.

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3 ROOMS of household furniture for sale. 521 N. Frost

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They'll Do It Every Time

WE JUST STOPPED IN TO SAY GOOD LUCK WITH THE NEW STORE-UP-ON-YES-WOULD YOU LIKE TO ADVERTISE IN OUR LADY'S CLUB DANCE PROGRAM

PETER PAN KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY — Classes 3 to 12 1515 E. Francis Phone 5018

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LADY WANTED for light house-keeping. 1221 W. Main, Room 6, salary, \$35.00 per week. Call 353 days or 1493-J nite.

30 Sewing 30 SEWING and needle work, reasonable rates. 525 N. Russell

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OSBORN'S Help-U-Self Steam Laundry Newly remodeled. Pick-up & delivery service. 112 N. Hobart, Ph. 6029

WELLS HELP-U-Self Laundry Open 1200 A.M. Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Soft water, 725 S. Craven

68 Household Goods 68 ELECTRIC washing machines, \$45.50 up. Terms, Ph. 1644. Rinehart-Boiler Co. 112 E. Francis

FOR SALE: Philco refrigerator, 7 cubic foot, like new. Call 3338-J, 5175 N. Russell

Thor-Winger Model Washer New Thor-Winger Model Demonstrator. Retail Price \$139.95. Our Special \$89.95

B. F. GOODRICH STORE 108 S. Cuyler Phone 511

FOR SALE: Hoag electric washing machine and double tub, used 1 year, like new. 113 W. Thut. Phone 1674-W

Newton Furniture Store Ph. 591 609 W. FOSTER

Close-Out on These Appliances at Reduced Prices

13 Ft. Servel, standard model, reg. \$299.95, close-out \$199.95 with old refrigerator.

10.5 Ft. Servel, standard model, reg. \$299.95, close-out \$174.95 with old refrigerator.

13 Ft. Servel, deluxe model, reg. \$449.95, close-out \$324.95 with old refrigerator.

Free installation, 10-Year Warranty, one year free service on above re. refrigerator.

35-inch Magic Chef range with swing-out broiler, reg. \$239.50, close-out \$199.50 with old refrigerator.

14-inch Magic Chef range with swing-out broiler, 8-top burners, CP model, reg. \$214.50, close-out \$174.50 with old range.

Thompson Hardware 120 N. Somerville — Ph. 43

DON'T TRY FURNITURE We Buy & Sell 529 S. Cuyler Phone 5982

3 ROOMS of household furniture for sale. 521 N. Frost

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 515 N. Cuyler Phone 607

WHAT IF SHE GETS HUNGRY?—Two-year-old "Schnurri," a feline pet of an Augsburg, Germany, schoolboy, is especially fond of the three mice whom she met a few months ago, and didn't show the slightest appetite for the tiny creatures. The cat even lets the mice play hide-and-seek to her ear.

By Jimmy Hatlo

THEY DAMES ARE THE THORNS IN HIS FLORAL HORSESHOE

HOW WOULD THEY LIKE IT IF WE TOLD THEM THEIR HUSBANDS WORK AND TRIED TO BORROW A SHOVEL?

THEY CAN'T OPEN FOR BUSINESS! SIGN YET, AN EVERYBODY PUTS THE SITE ON HIM

I WONDER COULD YOU LEND US A PROJECTOR FOR THE JUNIOR GIRLS JAMBORÉE

WE JUST STOPPED IN TO SAY GOOD LUCK WITH THE NEW STORE-UP-ON-YES-WOULD YOU LIKE TO ADVERTISE IN OUR LADY'S CLUB DANCE PROGRAM

PETER PAN KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY — Classes 3 to 12 1515 E. Francis Phone 5018

18 Beauty Shop 18 PLAN to get your permanent hair done at the new Beauty Shop, 409 Crest, Phone 1515

22 Female Help Wanted 22 MAKE MONEY at home addressing envelopes for advertisers; typing, longhand, good, full, experienced. Mail \$1 to P. O. Box 1543, Wichita, Kansas

LADY WANTED for light house-keeping. 1221 W. Main, Room 6, salary, \$35.00 per week. Call 353 days or 1493-J nite.

30 Sewing 30 SEWING and needle work, reasonable rates. 525 N. Russell

34 Radio Lab 34 Hawkins Radio & TV Lab

917 S. Barnes — Phone 36 Service & Supplies

PAMPA RADIO & TV SERVICE TV Installations & Supplies Radio Motorola TV Dealer 717 W. Foster Phone 46

35 Plumbing & Heating 35 H. GUY KERBER CO. All kinds of heating service. PHONE 3294 — 859 S. FAULKNER

40 Moving - Transfer 40 BUCK'S TRANSFER Insured Anywhere Anytime. 519 S. Chicago Phone 5530

ROY FRENZ: Moving, hauling, satisfaction guaranteed. We are depend able. 282 East Tulsa, Ph. 1765-7

LOCAL MOVING & HAULING Experienced in Tree Trimming Curley Boyd — Phone 874

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

42 Painting Paper Hng. 42 F. E. DYER Painting and Papering 600 N. Dwight Phone 4294

Painting & Paper Hanging Reasonable Rates — Call 3884-W

44-A Carpenter Work 44-A CARPENTER WORK, building and repair, cabinet work, etc. to furnish, 412 S. W. Phone 3226-W

16 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46 CARTER'S SAND & GRAVEL Driveway Material, Top Soil, Fertilizer 715 N. Sumner

47 Paving Yard Work 47 ROTO-TILLER yard and garden plowing, Call Jay Green, phone 3777-M or 376-J



O.K. SO IT'S ART—This may look like something your child might bring home from kindergarten, but you better have a second look, because it is Henri Matisse's "Composition On A Green Background." A French girl admires the work of the world famous painter at the Galerie Berguen in Paris.

Absent Witnesses Hold Up Trial Of Robbery Suspects

FORT WORTH, March 10—UP—The trial of two men charged with robbing a pair of Cuban gunrunners of \$248,000 last fall had been



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MODEL 21K4W—King-size 21 inch Standard Picture CYLINDRICAL tube. Walnut finish console. Mahogany or lined oak finish, slightly more.

\$349.95

• Prices include Federal Excise tax
• 1 year warranty on all parts, tubes
• All-Channel UHF-VHF aerial built in
• Built-in UHF Stereo-Tuner optional

B. F. Goodrich
108 S. Cuyler Phone 211

postponed Tuesday because of four of the defendants said four witnesses would testify later that Gene

The postponement was granted Paul Norris, one of the accused, was in Duncan, Okla., the date of Monday after an attorney for one by Judge Willis McGregor late a petition charged the two robbery

The two men due to come to trial April 6.

Defense Subpoenas Filed
Meanwhile, a defense attorney in the holdup. Trial was reset for victims and another Cuban as being "organizers of Communistic are Norris and Sam Brown Crespo, who are charged with the submachine gun robbery at Fort Worth's swank Western Hills hotel.

A third man charged in the robbery, Floyd Hill, escaped from the Tarrant county jail Feb. 18 and was still at large. Authorities said Hill was an Alcatraz parole violator.

Clifford Mays, one of the defense attorneys, filed defense subpoenas for Candido De La Torre, one of the robbery victims, and an associate, Jose Duarte, a Cuban munitions man.

Mock Holdup Charged
On the subpoenas, Mays listed the Cubans' occupation as "organizers of Communistic revolutions." He said he would call the second robbery victim, Manuel F. Madariaga, an "organizer of Communistic revolutions" during the trial. Mays said the defense would deny the robbery ever took place, and would contend it was a "snam" to permit the Cubans to embezzle

Methodist Men's Group Is Charter For Harrah Church

A new organization of Methodist Men in the Harrah Methodist church, 639 S. Barnes, has been chartered by Methodist's General Board of Lay Activities in Chicago.

The local group will become one of 10,000 Methodist Men organizations which the Board plans to charter by 1956.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 men in The Methodist Church are prospective members of Methodist Men clubs. According to Robert G. Mayfield, executive secretary of the Board, "We seek to mobilize through Methodist Men the tremendous power and enthusiasm of the men of the church. Our purpose is to give strength to the program of Christ and His Church through consecrated service of men in every local church of Methodism."

Tom Price is president of the newly formed group and J. J. Futch, secretary.

money given them to buy firearms in the United States.

Assistant District Attorney Grady Owen said the prosecution would try to block any reference to revolution or political intrigue during the trial.



GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY—Reet Sae, Judy Wissman, and Betty Ann Fielder, of New York, light candles on a birthday cake to celebrate the 41st anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. on Mar. 12. For 1953, they plan to have a stepped-up citizenship training program. A new badge called "My Government" designed in connection with the program will be introduced on the organization's birthday.

Machine Compresses Sounds

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 10—UP—A machine that "compresses time" in relation to sounds was announced Tuesday by University of Illinois scientists.

It might be used, for instance, to:

• Cut the minute waits down to 45 seconds.
• Compress long winded speeches.
• The machine's investors describe it this way:
Suppose you have a board fence of given length. Pull out every other board and throw it away. Then shove the remainder boards close together. You still have a fence, but it is shorter.

The device works by chopping words or music into tiny sections, throwing some of the sections away and shoving the rest close together. Compressions of 10 per cent are not noticed, and as much as 50 per cent can be thrown away and still leave the subject matter understandable.

Heart of the machine is a revolving drum carrying four magnetic tape pickup heads. An endless loop of tape passes around it and over erasing and recording heads. The speed of the drum and tape can be adjusted independently to vary the compression or expansion.

His Night To Howl

HYATTSVILLE, Md., March 10—UP—J. A. Dobson, 33, pleaded guilty to drunk driving Monday after police testified he shouted "this is my night to howl" when his automobile crashed into a telegraph pole.

The judge suspended a \$100 fine when Dobson promised he would give up driving in Maryland.

He's Too Old?

OWOSSO, Mich., March 10—UP—Judge Willis Lyons, 76, of Howell, running for re-election in the Shiawassee and Livingston county circuit, replied to opposition talk about his advanced age by placing an ad in a newspaper. It said: "I am willing to enter a bowling match, submit to a physical examination or put on the boxing gloves if it will satisfy the critical ones."

Ott Says

In 1951 the life insurance companies paid out over \$9,500 every hour to their policyholders and beneficiaries. Over \$13,700,000 every day. Men fail to plan. NO ONE PLANS TO FAIL.

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- ORGANDY
- BROADCLOTH
- CHOICE OF COLORS

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TISSUE CHAMBRAYS

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- NEW SPRING COLORS

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- SOLIDS, STRIPES
- SANFORIZED
- CHOICE OF COLORS

59c YARD

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- NOVELTY TWEED PATTERNS
- NEWEST SPRING COLORS
- WASHABLE

98c YARD

15,000 YARDS OF GLAMOUR Ready for your scissors and pins

Blister No-Iron SEERSUCKER

- WHITE & PASTEL COLORS
- Regular 69c Value

49c YARD

No-Iron TWISTALENE

- Season's Most Popular Fabric
- Regular Weight and Sheers
- 30 Beautiful Colors

69c YARD

SATINS & TAFFETAS

- REGULAR 79c QUALITY
- SANFORIZED
- WHITE AND PASTELS

59c YARD

Junior BUTCHER LINEN

- REGULAR 79c VALUE
- QUALITY WHITES
- PASTELS

59c YARD

Amertex Embossed Everglazed COTTONS

- PASTELS
- WHITES
- DEEP-TONES
- WHITE, PASTELS
- DEEP-TONES

79c YARD

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- Extra Fine Quality
- Light & Dark Colors

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- Solids and Fancies
- Sanforized

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YOUR WATCH MAY KEEP TIME
with the stem up

but - how does it run when you hold it this way?



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Demand this protection. We will be glad to demonstrate by testing your watch **FREE**.

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