



True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.

— Plunkard

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 49 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1958

(10 PAGES TODAY)

TOP O' TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and continued cold through Thursday. Low tonight, 10, high tomorrow, 32.

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To Begin Next Month

Ike Assures End Of Recession

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower predicted today that the recession will start to end next month and employment will pick up.

In a special, written statement, the chief executive acknowledged that unemployment currently is bringing hardship to many Americans, but he said he is convinced that better days are in sight.

The President issued his "chins-up" statement in the wake of estimates by the Labor and Commerce departments that unemployment went to 4,494,000 in mid-January, the highest since 1950.

The one-month increase of 1,100,000 in the number of jobless caused official and public alarm.

Sees End of Down-Turn
The President also obviously was concerned about demands in Congress that the administration take drastic steps promptly to prevent a depression.

He said that from the best advice he could get he believed "that we have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front."

"I am convinced that we are not facing a prolonged down-swing in activity," he said. "Every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pick up in job opportunities. That should mark the beginning of the end of the down-turn in our economy, provided we apply ourselves with confidence to the job ahead."

"As Americans we have a responsibility to work toward the early resumption of sound growth in our economy."

The President added, "I have confidence in the recovery of our economy later this year."

Take Right Steps
Tuesday he announced a two-billion-dollar program for modernization of post office buildings and equipment during the next three to five years as one major "pump priming" effort to speed an economic upturn.

Today he said the administration is engaged in "systematic

and comprehensive planning for expansion and modernization of public works and buildings, all of these useful public projects to be taken off the shelf when they could most appropriately be undertaken.

"In all these matters of government policy," he said, "it is well to remember that with an economy as complex as ours, it is necessary not only to avoid the taking of wrong steps but confidently take the right ones. This we propose to do."

He conceded that the latest unemployment figures indicated a sharper than usual drop in economic activity for the time of year.

Two Reasons for Confidence
He said while "all of us" are deeply concerned about the hardships suffered by the families of the unemployed and by the loss of production, these developments have to be viewed in proper perspective.

He based his confidence on an economic recovery later this year on two principal reasons:

—His conviction that the "underlying forces of growth remain strong and undiminished." The population is growing at a rate of three million a year. With billions of dollars being spent on research and development, new products and new jobs are inevitable, he said.

—The firm policy of the government to foster recovery in every sound way. He said he is making sure that we will go forward on every practical avenue of action.

Reviews Recent Programs
Responding to recent congressional charges that the administration is not doing enough to combat the slump, the President made public a review of action in recent months by the Federal Reserve System and its steps to ease credit—a move which he said had produced "dramatic results...in a greater availability of credit and lower borrowing costs."

He also reviewed administration recommendations for stimulation

(See **IKK**, Page 3)

Speedy Action Urged For Outer Space

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower is planning to urge speedy East-West action on outer space and disarmament problems in a new letter being prepared for Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, administration officials reported today.

The President's letter to Bulganin is in the "drafting stage," it was said, and will be dispatched soon for preliminary consideration by North Atlantic Treaty nations prior to Moscow delivery. The departure from the capital Tuesday of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Thursday's scheduled departure by the President suggested the letter is almost ready to go.

Officials said the President's letter will not budge from the American position that a chief-of-state "summit" conference must be "adequately prepared" in advance at lower diplomatic levels. But the role of a formal foreign ministers conference in such preparation is expected to be minimized.

Dulles said Tuesday, however, "it isn't essential" to have a foreign ministers' meeting in advance of a summit parley. His statement amounted to a green light to the Soviets to begin pre-summit talks through ambassadors channels in Moscow and Washington. The Russians have agreed upon the principle of "thorough preparation" but balked at a foreign ministers meeting.

Mikhail A. Menshikov, a new Soviet ambassador here, said he hoped Dulles' statement had improved chances for a heads-of-government meeting. "I believe that a summit meeting will be organized," he said. "The sooner it is organized the better it will be."

The plan for East Fraser Addition No. 2 was not approved by the City Commission yesterday.

Following a lengthy discussion on the proposed location of streets, alleys and other features of the proposed addition to Pampa, it was the decision of the commissioners to postpone action until further study can be given problems arising from the proposed addition.

The new addition is located east of Fairview Cemetery and south of the present East Fraser Addition.

No other action was taken by the commission yesterday morning.

Man Charged With DWI
Conrad Frank Kotaro, 1512 Oklahoma, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in Gray County Court this morning.

Kotaro was arrested in the 1900 block of W. Ripley last night. He was released this morning on \$500 bond.

Nationwide demonstrations were called in Tunisia for Friday when memorial services will be held for the 73 Sakiet dead.

The demonstrations coincided with a tightening blockade of French military posts in Tunisia. French military commanders left Tunisia today by helicopter to join their beleaguered troops.

Norway served notice it would raise the Tunisian issue in today's meeting of the NATO Permanent Council in Paris on the ground that Tunisia plays an important role in the Western world.

Some Democratic lawmakers hit the President's plan for "pump priming" the economy with a five-year, two billion dollar post office construction and rehabilitation program as ineffectual. They said it should be coupled with a speed-up in awarding defense contracts and more federal highways, public works and home building.

Other congressional news:
Farm: A joint congressional economic subcommittee said farm production controls must be tightened and federal farm subsidies continued for at least 10 years more. The group also recommended allowing farmers to buy and sell their federal marketing quotas for major crops.

Reuss: The government challenged the right of Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) to bring suit against Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in a dispute over soil bank payments to farmers. Reuss, claiming he represents 500,000 taxpayers, replied: "If I don't have the right to sue, who does?"

Defense: President Eisenhower signed the emergency defense appropriation bill making available an extra \$1,410,000,000 to speed up missile and space projects.

Taxes: The President also signed legislation allowing tax collectors to crack down on employers who fail to turn over tax money withheld from their employees.

Reorganization: Asst. Navy Secretary Garrison Norton urged Congress to cut the secretary of defense's powers and confer cabinet rank on the civilian secretaries of the three services.

Several Figures Named
The list included the names of

Snows Paralyze Panhandle



A SNOW ROLLY
The foursome shown above was photographed yesterday afternoon "doing what comes naturally" when snow blankets the ground in Pampa. Shown playing in the not-so-rare (now) white stuff are, left to right, Johnny Robison, master of the dog, "Spot," Keith Griffith and David Wilks. The group was one of many taking advantage of the snowfall and relatively mild temperatures yesterday afternoon. (News Photo)

Tunisian Forces Alerted In Wake Of Mass Mob Action

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
France's NATO allies demanded an explanation for the bombing of a Tunisian village which touched off wild and angry demonstrations against the French today in Tunisia.

Angry mobs of Tunisians shouting their hatred of France marched to the residence of President Habib Bourguiba and demanded arms with which to drive 25,000 French troops out of Tunisia.

The Tunisian armed forces and gendarmerie were alerted for serious trouble in the first major anti-French demonstration since the village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef was hit on Saturday.

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More Predicted In Cold Front Tomorrow

Moisture laden clouds continued to dump snow on the Pampa and Top o' Texas area this morning as additional snow fell.

The snow, in the form of small flakes, left only a trace of moisture today to add to the 30 of an inch received from the five inch snowfall yesterday.

Shortly before noon the snow had stopped in Pampa but the Weather Bureau in Amarillo reported that additional snow should fall this afternoon. The forecast for the Pampa area calls for cloudy to partly cloudy conditions tonight and tomorrow with a low temperature of about 10 degrees.

A new cold front is expected to arrive in the area Thursday night and the Weather Bureau reported that the front should bring additional snowfall either tomorrow night or Friday morning.

Late this morning streets and highways in the area were covered with ice and motorists not using chains were still having difficulty in driving.

All roads in the area were open to traffic but the Highway Patrol said that they were extremely hazardous. The only highway reported blocked in the Panhandle by yesterday's snow was US Highway 66, west of Amarillo.

A total of 15 accidents were reported within the city limits yesterday and local officers reported that icy roads and poor visibility was the main cause of the accidents. No accidents had been reported in Pampa after 6:09 last night.

The Highway Patrol said this morning that no accidents were investigated on highways in the Pampa area yesterday.

Six inches fell at Sunray, north of Amarillo, and three inches were on the ground today at Victoria. Snow fell at such unlikely spots as Galveston, Houston, and Corpus Christi, where it melted as it hit the ground.

At least one traffic death was attributed to icy roads today, and highways were closed. Many rural schools were closed.

The Amarillo Weather Bureau said more snow was likely in that sector Friday. A high-pressure area covered the surface of the state, keeping air cold, while a trough of low pressure at 20,000 feet brought in the snow.

Temps Drop to 9 Degrees
The low pressure trough was expected to move eastward out of the state by Thursday. Temperatures fell as low as 9 degrees.

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

14 Collisions In Pampa Follow Snow

Ice covered streets and poor visibility from yesterday's snow resulted in local police officers staying busy in investigating a total of 14 collisions within the city limits between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. yesterday.

Late this morning the police department reported that no collisions had been reported since before 7 last night.

The first of the collisions yesterday after 8 a.m. occurred at the intersection of Hobart and Ken-

tucky at 8:35 a.m. A 1951 Ford, driven by W. W. Dorris of Borger, and a 1950 Ford, driven by D. B. Jameson of Pampa, were in collision. Damages to the '51 Ford were estimated at \$40 with the '50 Ford encountering damages estimated at \$90.

The next collision was reported at 11:55 a.m. at the intersection of Starkweather and Kingsmill. A 1953 Chevrolet, driven by W. L. Langham, 1806 N. Sumner, and a 1953 Ford, driven by Jimmy D. McClure, 1200 Crawford, were in collision. The Chevrolet encountered damages estimated at \$65 and the Ford met with damages estimated at \$50.

At 12:08 p.m. a collision was reported on Alcock, 80 feet west of Roberta. A 1956 Dodge, driven by James R. Wrinkle, Skellytown, was in collision with a 1955 Oldsmobile, which was parked at the curb. The Dodge met with damages estimated at \$15 and damages to the Oldsmobile were estimated at \$45.

A 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Cecil Stubbs, 328 Perry, and a 1958 Plymouth, driven by Francis Leon Cox, 728 N. Wells, were in collision on Hobart, 78 feet north of Kentucky, at 12:15 p.m. Damages to the Chevrolet were estimated at \$100 with the Plymouth encountering damages estimated at \$35.

At 12:27 p.m., a 1952 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Charles Otto Mangold, 404 Louisiana, was in collision with a 1954 Ford, which was parked. The collision occurred on Starkweather, 150 feet south-east of Yeager. Damages to the pickup were estimated at \$50 and the Ford met with damages estimated at \$150.

A collision at the intersection of Francis and Purviance was reported at 12:30 p.m. when a 1955 Ford, driven by E. G. Hemphill, Pampa, and a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Billy J. Price, Amarillo, were

(See **COLLISIONS**, Page 3)

Syria, Egypt May Serve As 'Example' For Arab States

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO (UP)—Crown Prince Mohamed Seif El Islam El Badr of Yemen said today he believed the "federal union" he is negotiating with the new United Arab Republic of Syria and Egypt could serve as an example for other Arab states to follow.

El Badr said Yemen would retain its own system of government, its traditions and its diplomatic representation abroad but would merge its foreign policy, education and culture, economic questions and defense questions.

In Cairo For Negotiations
The crown prince made the statements in an interview with United Press as he sat in his blue and gold fringed robes in an upstairs drawing room of luxurious Tahra Palace, once the home of Queen Farida. He has been staying there since he arrived Feb. 5 for the negotiations.

El Badr is negotiating on behalf of his father, Imam Ahmed, the absolute ruler of the ancient Red Sea kingdom in the southwestern Arabian peninsula.

Called First Step
"A union of the Arabs has al-

ways been a national aspiration, and the union we are dealing with now is the first step," he said. "We believe other countries could follow the example of Yemen."

"The question of joining the union is an internal question left to the discretion of each state," he said. "It is up to each state to choose the moment to join."

Asked whether the present Imam or the president of the U.A.R. would hold executive authority in Yemen, El Badr made it clear Yemen would keep separate from that of the U.A.R.

"The internal machinery of government will be maintained by both states," he said.

How '58 US Budget Will Affect Taxes

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL
United Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—What will the record 74-billion-dollar budget for fiscal 1959 actually cost you and your family?

The Tax Foundation figures that it will cost the average family with an income of \$5,000 about \$800—or 16 per cent of the family's annual earnings.

National defense is by far the biggest single item in the budget, accounting for \$496 of the total. The next biggest single item—\$85—will go for interest on the federal debt.

Approximately \$54 of the average family's federal tax burden will be spent for veteran's services and benefits, while \$50 is earmarked for agriculture and agricultural resources.

The foundation also listed the following spending categories and what they will cost your family:

—Labor and welfare, \$39
—Commerce and housing, \$18
—General government, \$15
—Natural resources, \$16
—International affairs and finances, \$14
—Allowance for contingencies, \$13.

This adds up to a total of \$800 for the average family, excluding social security taxes. State and local taxes will make the tax load even heavier.

The foundation figures that the average family will pay out around one-third of its annual income in direct, indirect and hidden taxes.

Officers Seek Stolen Pickup

Local officers are attempting to locate a 1949 Chevrolet pickup that was stolen from near the High School yesterday afternoon.

W. E. Brodgin, 913 S. Sumner, reported to the police department yesterday afternoon that the pickup, which is blue in color, was taken sometime between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The one-half ton pickup has 1957 Texas license plates bearing the numerals 1D 518. Jim Conner, chief of police, said.

Conner requested that any person who has seen the pickup since it was stolen to contact the local police department.

Pampa Jaycees Have Meeting

The Pampa Jaycees met yesterday in the Palm Room of City Hall, with 60 people present. One new member, Warren Evans, joined the club.

John Campbell, president of the Jaycees, spoke on, "Our American Way." The Tri-Regional Convention is to be held Feb. 22 in Pampa.



C. G. SCRUGGS

... speaker

C. G. Scruggs To Speak Here Friday

Charlie G. Scruggs, associate editor of the Progressive Farmer magazine, Dallas, will be one of the principal speakers at the Gray County Agriculture Day program to be held in the Palm Room of City Hall Friday starting at 9:30 a.m.

The program is sponsored by the Extension Service, Burlington Railway, Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Gray County Soil Conservation District.

Farmers, ranchers and "in-town" businessmen and women have been invited to the program, according to Ralph Thomas, Gray County agent.

There will be five speakers who will discuss subjects of interest to area farmers and ranchers in the all-day program.

Scruggs will give his philosophy on what is in store for the American farmer in the year to come.

Scruggs was born and grew up on a farm near McGregor, in McLennan County, and at the present time runs sheep and goats on a ranch in Mills County. He is a graduate of Texas A&M College and holds a degree in Agricultural Economics.

He was an infantry officer in Europe during World War II and is now a Major in U. S. Army Reserve at Dallas. He is past president of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America and, while a member of this youth organization, received the American Farmer degree. He is also a past president of the Texas Commercial Agriculturist Council and the Dallas Agricultural Club, of which he was the youngest president ever to hold office.

He is now president of the Texas Rural Safety Council, Secretary of the Texas Animal Health Council, and a member of the National Brucellosis Committee and the Board of National Conference on Farm Safety.

As a member of the Progressive Farmer Magazine staff, Scruggs specializes in agricultural economics. (See **SCRUGGS**, Page 3)

Kuntz To Speak To Toastmasters

At the meeting of the Pampa Toastmaster Club in Poole's Drive Inn last night, John Kuntz was chosen to speak at the area meeting and Toastmasters clinic to be held in Booker on Feb. 22.

Koontz was selected following a series of speeches last night by members of the club. He spoke on the subject "It's Great To Be An American."

Stressing the fact that our terrific taxes and waste in government spending is gradually leading us down the road to socialism, and pointing out that it is time for men with sound minds to stand up and be counted, Kuntz closed by recalling how other great empires have crumbled when they became too materialistic and forgot about God.

West, Reds Moving Toward Conference

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent
The Western Allies and Soviet Russia are moving steadily toward an agreement to hold a "summit" conference on world issues.

There is every prospect that the meeting will be held within the next few months, with President Eisenhower representing the United States and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev representing Russia.

Indications right now are that the meeting might be held in May or later.

Both Alder Positions

The United States has receded somewhat from its position that any conference should be held only on terms that would imply sweeping concessions in advance by Russia.

Russia, in turn, has modified its demand that the meeting should be held without any advance conditions at all.

The Russians still oppose the Allied desire for a meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to lay a solid foundation for a summit meeting.

But they now have come around

to conceding that advance preparation through diplomatic negotiations would be useful.

There seems to be no possibility that a "summit" conference will result in any historic agreements to ease world tensions.

Comes A Letter

Only one month ago, Premier Bulganin said in a letter to the United States and 18 other governments:

"The Soviet government proposes to call in the course of the next two or three months of 1958 a conference of leading statesmen on a high level in which the heads of government will participate."

This, if Bulganin meant what he said, constituted an announcement that Russia intends to call the conference even if the Allied powers would not agree to it.

It looks now as if that was a bluff. In any event, Bulganin said in a letter to President Eisenhower on Feb. 3 that if agreement were reached to hold a "summit" meeting, agreement on "procedural and other questions" could be "achieved through the usual diplomatic channels."

'Studio One' Had Too Much Story To Tell In Monday Bit

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Most one-hour plays on TV are about one hour too long, but the principal fault of Monday night's "Studio One" was that it lacked room to maneuver.

"Presence of the Enemy" it was called, and it was Tad Mosell's baby. As far as it went, it was an absorbing piece of substantial characters and a meaningful theme: the rooted people versus the questers; the accepters versus the questioners.

But its trouble was that it had too much story to tell. It suffered from over-ambition (which isn't bad—in fact, for TV, rather refreshing).

Seeks Big City Career

It was the story of a young girl (Anne Francis), a church choir singer, who yearns to break out of her small town and seek a career in the big city.

It was the story of a middle-aged man (E. G. Marshall), a rebel-temper, whose rebellion has come to mean nothing because he lacks courage and responsibility.

It was the story of a young boy (Tommy Rettig) who wants vaguely to break away, but is held back by youth and uncertainty.

It was the story of a father (James Gregory) who believes that adjustment to roots means fulfillment.

It was the story of a daughter (Bethel Leslie) who is being strangled by her roots, but is content with stiflement.

As you can see, a pretty meaty jump for one hour, and perhaps within the wider time arena of stay, the Broadway stage, sufficiently fibrous to chew on for a single evening.

All Bunched UP
But CBS-TV's "Studio One" was forced to bunch this great mass of material into a single small ball and inevitably some of the characterizations seemed cloudy, some of the motivations misty.

One added note: The sponsor of the show unveiled a six-minute commercial whose source of electrical power stemmed from the nation's first full-scale atomic power plant near Pittsburgh.

Further note: All of the actors in "Presence of the Enemy" turned in fine performances. All of them seemed to be cooking with gas, if the sponsor will pardon the expression.

I gave ABC-TV's "Love That Jill" an unfavorable review when it made its debut three weeks ago. The show stars Robert Sterling and Anne Jeffreys and I remember calling it foolish, silly and embarrassing. I looked in again Monday night to make sure I gave the show a fair shake. Now, I'm sure.

The Channel Swim: CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge" are going to be overhauled. There's a rumor that Hal March will step out in June as emcee of "Question," but the sponsor denies the report.

The Dave Garraways named their new arrival David Cunningham Jr. Bob Hope will be one of the emcees on the NBC "On-car" telecast March 26. Pat Boone of ABC-TV got straight "A's" this past semester at Columbia U.

Dorothy McGuire, crushed by the reviews of Broadway's "Winesburg, Ohio" (it was from Bombville), jumped out of a

Delegates Named For Convention

(Special to The News)

WHITE DEER—Members of the Emmitt D. Smith chapter of the Future Teachers of America have chosen Don Adams, David Armstrong, Betty Jane Kirby and J'Non Urbanczyk as delegates to the state convention in Denton in March.

The chapter is also sponsoring the annual Good Grooming and Good Posture Week, February 17-21, with Eileen Butler, Don Adams, and Betty Jane Kirby serving as the planning committee. An attraction that will be added to the usual activities will be a "Dress Up Day." Good Grooming and Posture Kings and Queens will be chosen and their pictures will be included in the Personalities section of the yearbook.

Mrs. B. R. Weeks is the sponsor of the chapter, with Nancy McConnell, president.

White Deer

Students To

Be Delegates

(Special to The News)

WHITE DEER—Tommy McGee, a junior, and Lou Ellen Howard, a sophomore, have been selected to represent White Deer High School at the Texas Association of Student Councils convention to be held in Abilene in March.

The Council also has voted to enter a girl in the Miss Irish Rose contest in Shamrock. The candidate will be elected by the student body within the next few days.

Another of the Council's projects is the coronation of the Basketball King and Queen, who will be chosen by the basketball squads. The coronation ceremony will be held in connection with an "Amateur Night" sponsored by the yearbook staff, March 4 in the high school auditorium.

The Council is headed by Joe Martinez, with Principal Lawson Shaw, sponsor.

The USS Constitution was built for the protection of American commerce and to fight the Barbary pirates.



PILLARLESS DOME—One of the most fantastic of Henry J. Kaiser's diverse business interests is "Dome Enterprises," which he formed in partnership with Hollywood's Mike Todd, Pat Weaver, former president of National Broadcasting, and Frank Lloyd Wright, the famed architect. The product of Dome Enterprises is a hemispherical roof made of diamond-shaped, curved aluminum panels. They are fastened together and raised on a central mast until they are built out to the circumferential foundation. Then the mast is taken down, leaving a pillarless dome which can be used as a pavilion. One above, located at Kaiser's Hawaiian Village Hotel, is 49½ feet high, 145 feet in diameter and can seat 1,800 to 2,000.

On The Record

PP ON THE RECORD HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Robert Peeples, 1928 N. Banks

Mrs. Frances Morrison, 1221

Mary Ellen

Mrs. Vertie Wyckoff, Miami

D. L. Robbins, Pampa

Vickie Carnes, 1217 S. Sumner

Bronnie Vaughn, 2109 Christine

Kent Dyson, 1025 S. Christy

Mrs. Dora Garrison, 217 N. Hous-

ton

Leon Cox, 728 N. Wells

Mrs. Ruth Barnard, White Deer

Mrs. Jane Reeves, Lefors

Mrs. Myrtle Gage, Pampa

Miss Mary Jo Stone, Pampa

George Kilcrease, 735½ S. Barn-

Mrs. Mary Kettlewell, 1004 N.

Duncan

Mrs. Dorothy Henthorn, 515 N.

Ward

Joe Paul Bellflower, 514 N. Ward

E. E. Wilford, Borger

Mike Franklin, White Deer

Glenn & Teddy Williams, 600 N.

Russell

O. L. Adair, 228 N. Nelson

W. M. Robinson, 633 N. Zimmers

Paula Simpson, 1344 Hamilton

Delbert Miller, 721 N. Faulkner

Wyndell Crittendon, 420 Crest

Jimmie Gordon, 721 S. Ballard

Mrs. Thelma Olivio, 215 Finch

Mrs. Vina Largent, 408 Louisiana

Mrs. Myrtle Gage, Pampa

Mrs. Effie Phillips, McLean

Raymond Darsey, 2307 Duncan

J. F. Kelley, 638 N. Banks

Mrs. Lorene Lea, 1145 Varnon

Dr. Calvin Lacy, Lefors

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Michael,

Skellytown, are the parents of a

girl born at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday,

weighing 10 lb. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, 1221

Mary Ellen, are the parents of a

boy weighing 8 lb. 4 oz., born at

2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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Television Program

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:55 Daily Word
9:00 Arlene Francis Show
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:00 Tie Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Artistry on Ivory
12:30 New Ideas
12:30 Weather
12:40 Artistry on Ivory
1:00 Willy
1:30 New Ideas
1:30 Kitty Foyle
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Comedy Time
4:30 Honest Jess
5:45 NBC News
6:00 News
6:07 Weather
6:15 NBC News
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Kraft Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Twenty Six Men
10:00 Code 3
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Late Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 CBS News
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Datto
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 Theatre Ten
12:30 CBS News
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Beat The Clock
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Popeye Theater
4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News, Bill Johns
6:15 World of Sports
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 The Big Record
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 U.S. Steel Hour
10:00 News, Bill Johns
10:10 Weather, Dick Bay
10:15 Command Performance

KVLT-TV

Channel 7

3:00 West Texas State
3:30 Magic In Beauty
4:00 Friendly Freddy
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 National News
6:06 Regional News
6:12 Local News
6:18 Weather
6:24 Sports
6:30 Disneyland
7:30 Tomstones Territory
8:00 Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 Betty White Show
8:30 Date With The Angels
9:00 Badge 714
9:30 Official Detective
10:00 National News
10:06 Regional News
10:12 Local News
10:18 Weather
10:24 Sports
10:30 District Attorney

(These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News is not responsible for program

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A SLED RIDE

Two young Pampans, Jerrell Reed, left, and Fred Eperly were moving pretty fast when this photo was taken yesterday afternoon. They were riding their sleds down ice-covered Starkweather Street just east of the Red Deer Creek bridge. Pampans of all ages were taking advantage of the snowfall yesterday and all manner of games and methods of enjoying the snow were being utilized from the above-pictured sport to making snow ice cream, throwing snow balls and just playing.

(News Photo)

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Intermediate Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders, and committee members will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill. A similar meeting will be held for Brownie leaders on Tuesday.

Ladies of the Immanuel Temple will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale on Friday and Saturday of this week at 321 S. Cuyler beginning at 8 a.m.

Your dollar buys more at the I-G-A Store. Home owned, home operated. 606 S. Cuyler.

Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. Miss Helen Schaefer's Thespians group will present the program in the form of a skit, "Papa's Slant On PTA." Jack Lockett will give the invocation. All parents are invited to attend. Room-count will be taken at the close of the meeting.

Tax Returns prepared, MO 5-4063

A 1c Freddie Wayne Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cody of Lafors, was named an honor student when he completed Engineering and Maintenance training in Chanute Field, Ill. His training will be completed Feb. 27 at which time he will be at home on furlough.



NEAL BRITNELL
...Ward's No. 2 manager
New Manager
Named For
Supermarket

Clarence Ward, owner and operator of Ward's Supermarkets, has announced that Neal Britnell is the new manager of Ward's Supermarket No. 2 located at 600 E. Frederic.

Britnell was appointed to his new position in January. Britnell was formerly with Furr Food of Pampa for 10 years. He lives four miles west of Pampa with his wife, Estella.

CULLIGAN
soft water
SERVICE

the mark of modern living

Soft Water
is a
"MUST"
for
Automatic
WASHERS

MO 5-5729

CULLIGAN
soft water in water conditions

T. L. Graham Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas L. Graham, 88, a long-time resident of Miami who died at 3 this morning in Worley Hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Miami Methodist Church with Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Graham was born in Alabama on June 3, 1869, and moved to Texas in 1880. He moved to the Mobeetie area in 1884 and later moved to Miami where he owned and operated the Survant Hotel for 45 years.

He married Miss Eva Survant in Canyon in 1909. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Survant Graham of Miami; one son, Jack of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Reid of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Maxine Hall and Mrs. Margery McLean, both of Dallas; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Duennel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Rites Held For Relative Of Pampans
Mrs. Charles Carver of Enid, Okla., sister-in-law of Fred Carver and Mrs. Myron Spencer of Pampa, died of a heart attack Monday. Burial was scheduled today. Doris Carver, a daughter, is formerly of Pampa.

Commissioners Hold Meeting
The Commissioners Court of Gray County met this morning and the only business reported was that of paying the monthly bills.

ACTION

(Continued From Page 1)

French troops invaded the village of Feriana, 15 miles east of the Algerian border, Sunday and killed two townspeople. Tunisia meanwhile expressed hope that United Nations debate on the bombing would help "internationalize" the Algerian rebellion. France once walked out of the United Nations to prevent worldwide debate on what it considers an internal problem.

In Washington American officials said the State Department hoped to keep the Franco-Tunisian crisis from developing into a name-calling U.N. fight. The United States would be caught in the middle in such a fight since it is friendly to both Tunisia and France.

Despite the American fears, Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim indicated to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles his government would appeal to the Security Council for action.

COLLISIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

In collision. Damages to the Ford were estimated at \$45 and the Chevrolet met with damages estimated at \$25.

A collision on Francis, 162 feet west of Hobart, was reported at 1:10 p.m. A 1957 Ford, driven by Mary Lou Lane, Pampa, and a 1956 Pontiac, driven by H. H. Bratcher, 1238 N. Russell, were in collision with the Ford encountering damages estimated at \$30 and the Pontiac was reported undamaged.

Jamie B. Driscoll, owner and publisher of the Daily Courier, Connellsville, Pa., has named Henry Gordon of Pampa as assistant to the publisher, effective the last week in February. Gordon has lived in Pampa since 1946. He has been employed as a newsmen.

At 2:30 p.m. a 1951 International truck, driven by J. H. Hayes, 705 N. Gray, and a 1955 Plymouth driven by N. N. Collins, were in collision on Ballard, 30 feet north of Brown. The Plymouth met with damages estimated at \$75 with the truck being undamaged.

At 2:45 p.m. a collision was reported on Russell, 16 feet north of Brown. A 1949 Buick, driven by R. H. Hardin, 216 W. Craven, and a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by J. W. Hopkins, 508 Harlem, were in collision. Damages to the Buick were estimated at \$50 and the Chevrolet met with damages estimated at \$150.

A 1955 Ford, driven by Billy D. Carter, 215 N. Sumner, and a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Ralph B. McClure Jr., 421 Lowry, were in collision at the intersection of Decatur and Charles at 2:50 p.m. The Ford met with damages estimated at \$65 and the Chevrolet was undamaged.

At 3 p.m. a collision was reported at the intersection of Kingsmill and West when a 1955 Plymouth station wagon, driven by Raymond Edward Gates, 613 W. Browning, and a 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Billy Dan Kindall, Lafors, were in collision. The station wagon encountered damages estimated at \$75 with the Chevrolet receiving damages estimated at \$250.

At 3:51 p.m. a 1955 Ford, driven by Johnny H. Morris, 1005 Terry Rd., and a 1947 Chevrolet panel truck, driven by Charles Terrell Jr., 905 Varmon Dr., were in collision at the intersection of Brown and Huff Rd. Damages to the Ford were estimated at \$40 and the truck was not damaged.

A collision at the intersection of Gwendolyn and Wells was reported at 5:52 p.m. A 1949 Kaiser, driven by Ruby M. Speegle, 410 Naida, and a 1954 Pontiac, driven by J. C. Schanzbach, Pampa, were in collision. Damages to the Kaiser were estimated at \$20 with the Pontiac receiving damages estimated at \$150.

The last collision occurred on Hobart, 50 feet south of Florida, at 6:09 p.m. A 1952 Ford, driven by Leon O. Williams, Perryton, and a 1957 Chrysler, owned by H. H. Burdette, 1616 Mary Ellen, were in collision. Damages to the Ford were estimated at \$125 and the damages to the Chrysler were not available.

Seven Aids Work With Red Cross

In the Pampa Red Cross Chapter, there are seven staff aids who work on the home service committee voluntarily. They work at least four hours during the month. These workers wear the blue uniform and yellow insignia that denotes staff aid service.

Those who work in the service are Mrs. J. L. Bain, Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. Sam B. Cook, Miss Ruth Huff, Mrs. Euna Lee Moore, Mrs. W. B. Nellis, Mrs. Irene Osborne, Mrs. Ritchart, and Mrs. Jeffries, who is home service chairman.

Tempo is the rate of speed at which a musical composition is to be played; time is rhythmic division.

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Better Prescription Service
FREE DELIVERY
1122 Alcock MO 4-8469

Two Needed In Future Space Flights

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—The first space traveler should have a companion rather than rocket alone above the earth, a doctor suggested after observing the first three days of a man's simulated trip to outer space.

"A cabin which would support a crew of two or more—a mutually dependent crew—would be more desirable for future orbital flight," Dr. George H. Steinkamp said Tuesday.

Steinkamp, chief of the Air Force's Department of Space Medicine, has been watching Airman Donald G. Farrell's reactions as he "pilots" a three-by-five-foot steel chamber simulating the conditions of a flight into space.

Steinkamp indicated he had reached his conclusion from observing Farrell during his stay in the chamber since Sunday, but would not say so specifically.

Steinkamp pronounced Farrell "mentally keen" and doing "excellently" at the end of the third day of his "flight." He said there was no sign of wear on the 23-year-old airman's body or nerves.

The Bronx, N.Y., airman pleased with controlling the experiment by solving his first space problem by making a substitute for a forgotten comb.

He tapped toothpicks to a piece of cardboard and then, with evident satisfaction, scratched his blond hair with it.

Farrell has until Sunday morning to remain in the small air-tight chamber. While there he is under close observation by scientists from the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine to determine whether man's nerves can stand the strain and loneliness of a space flight.

Ship Catches Fire At Sea

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (UP)—The 13,500-ton cargo liner Persic radioed today it had caught fire at sea and was making an emergency dash to reach Wellington.

The report said the ship, three days out of South Island, N.Z., could not reach port here before Sunday. It was not believed carrying passengers.

The fire broke out about midday and engulfed the captain's quarters and the ship's bridge, the radio report said. It said the crew, fighting desperately, managed to bring the flames under control after several hours, but had not extinguished the fire.

The captain said emergency steering gear was used while seamen on the bridge battled to keep the blaze from spreading to the cargo.

He said the fire had done no structural damage to the ship but caused serious damage to the superstructure, forcing it to turn back to New Zealand.

The fire broke out in sheep fodder stored below the captain's quarters. The Persic had been bound for London by way of

SNOW

(Continued From Page 1)

degrees early today at Lubbock. El Paso, with clear skies, was the only area to escape the snow or rain. Tuesday, while snow was blanketing much of the state, high winds blew dust that cut visibility to zero at El Paso, but today the winds had subsided.

Mrs. Lois Norman, 43, a Negro, was killed in Dallas early today when a car went out of control on an icy bridge and crashed into the car in which she was riding.

Arrangements for Scruggs' appearance at the agriculture day program were made for County Agent Ralph Thomas and Macy K. Orman, agricultural agent for the Burlington Lines in Texas.

SCRUGGS

(Continued From Page 1)

ic and livestock subject matter. He is also instrumental in handling the Master Farm Family Awards Program of the Progressive Farmer, which honors Texas farm families for superior achievements in their field. During the year, Scruggs will travel between thirty and forty thousand miles, visiting and talking to agricultural people throughout the South and Southwest. He is considered an outstanding speaker and will be of interest to anyone concerned with agriculture.

Arrangements for Scruggs' appearance at the agriculture day program were made for County Agent Ralph Thomas and Macy K. Orman, agricultural agent for the Burlington Lines in Texas.

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IKE

(Continued From Page 1)

of home building, sharply stepped up expenditures on the national highway building program and increased activity under the urban renewal program. He included a table of figures citing the increasing rate at which defense procurement contracts are being placed with private industry.

"If other measures are needed," he said, "I assure you they will be proposed—and in time."

Economic experts were reported meeting with the President's Council of Economic Advisers to work out a "crash" program to fight the business slump.

Ohio has 5,400,000 acres of forest area, covering 21 per cent of the state's land.

There are about 466,000 off wells in the United States, located in 27 countries.

Ike, Red Minister Make Pledges

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower and new Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov today exchanged formal pledges that the United States and Russia will work for peace through "negotiations."

Menshikov told reporters after calling at the White House that he and the President also agreed on the hope that a new summit meeting can be "organized."

The President and Menshikov conferred for about 30 minutes when the Soviet ambassador called to submit his credentials.

Their pledge to work for peace through negotiations was made in a formal exchange of remarks made public by both the White House and the State Department.

The pledge was regarded as another step toward a possible East-West summit conference.

Menshikov emerged from the White House in a smiling, jovial mood to report that he and the chief executive "expressed the same view that relations between our countries should be improved and they will be improved."

Menshikov said the summit conference, which has been strongly urged by Russian leaders but thus far not accepted formally by this government, came up in the meeting today "in a general way."

He said both he and the President expressed the hope that "the meeting will be organized."

Letter By Lincoln Is Released

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Library of Congress today released a letter by Abraham Lincoln on his birthday today by releasing an unpublished draft of a letter he wrote on blending politics and whisky.

Abe allowed he wasn't against it.

The library released the letter in announcing its receipt as a gift along with two others and a Lincoln family Bible.

David Mearns, library manuscript division chief and Lincoln expert, said the letters and Bible were a gift to the library's Lincoln papers collection—largest in the world—by Lincoln's great grandson Lincoln Isham of Dorset, Vt.

Lincoln wrote the politics-and-liquor letter in 1854 to Richard James Oglesby, an Illinois politician, in support of Rep. Richard Yates who lived in Oglesby's district.

"I understand his enemies are getting up a charge against him that while he passes for a temperate man he is in the habit of drinking secretly—and that they calculate on proving an instance of the charge by you," Lincoln wrote. He said there apparently was a misunderstanding.

"Thousands and thousands of us... have known Yates for more than 20 years," he said. "I have never seen him drink liquor, nor act, or speak as if he had been drinking nor smelled it on his breath."



HOLDING SERVICES

Pictured above are Evangelist Karl F. Wittman and his party from Toledo, Ohio, who are conducting services nightly at the Salvation Army Post, 613 E. Albert. Services are held at 7:30 p.m. and feature the 32 musical cow bells and other instruments and the "Old Time Gospel." Envoy H. C. Seago of the local unit has invited everyone to attend.

The present method of fixing the date of Easter was established in 325 A.D. by the first Nicene Council.

A flower gets its perfume from a volatile oil which the plant makes itself.

Skiing in New Hampshire dates back to 1872.

NOW AMERICA'S ONLY
CERTIFIED
Quality
BEER
LOVE STAR

Heart to Heart Gifts
From ZALE'S

REG. \$10.95
PHOTO-IDENT
Choice 5.95
\$1.00 Weekly

Photo-idents in styles for men and women. Expansion bands in beautiful patterns, space for picture.

ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER, PAMPA

ZALE'S SENSATIONAL SPOTLIGHT OF VALUES

1 WEEK ONLY

Watch Repair Special

● Cleaned ● Oiled ● New Glass Crystal
● Electronically Timed
● Case Polished
● Band Cleaned

\$4.95

Chronographs, automatics and pinlever watches excepted.

ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER, PAMPA

Words For Today

WE SHALL NOBLY SAVE OR MEANLY LOSE THE LAST, BEST HOPE OF EARTH
— Abraham Lincoln

...and Mom, bring home some DAIRY QUEEN

...to put in the freezer. The whole family goes for this wholesome frozen refreshment, so it's good planning to keep plenty of DAIRY QUEEN on hand at home.

DAIRY QUEEN
1117 Alcock

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By CARRIER in Pampa, 35¢ per week. Paid in advance (at office): \$5.00 per 3 months, \$15.00 per 6 months, \$30.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MIO 4-2535. All departments Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Natural Balances

Nature, as most of us have observed, insists on maintaining a balance. To man's discomfort, even man cannot permanently upset the great natural laws governing life on this planet. Instances abound in which men, usually through their agency of government, seek to change the world from something it is to something it is not. These efforts are fraught with peril and frequently produce unnecessary hardship.

It is not that man is powerless to improve conditions for himself. Quite frankly, so long as man labors intelligently and in harmony with the great laws of nature, he can and will improve his status. But when he fails to employ his intelligence and moves off in a given direction using the agency of force and coercion to accomplish a given mission, his efforts nearly always backfire with deplorable final results.

How well most of us remember the early efforts of men on this continent. It must have seemed to our sturdy pioneers that the whole area from Atlantic to Pacific was nothing but a giant forest with more trees than could ever be utilized. To begin with, trees were cut indiscriminately and stupidly.

Then, men saw what was happening. We were beginning to run out of lumber. Also, logged-over areas were subject to erosion. In haste, men set up programs of reforestation which have been highly successful.

The joke is that government gets the credit. Actually, private individuals had the brains and the wisdom to accomplish the alteration in policy. Today, our programs of reforestation, insisted on by the government, are so stringent and binding that much of the lumber we are using in building operations today is still green and loaded with sap when it is nailed into position.

Yet private lumbermen tell you with some heat that this is not necessary. Today these private foresters are replacing timber even more rapidly than it is cut and there could be a plentiful supply of fine woods available, if only they were not limited in handling this great natural resource. Instead we are placing far too much emphasis on police methods with little latitude left for the skills and genius of our woodsmen.

What we are trying to show is that government is not the great benevolent agency so many fancy it to be. It is simply a repository of force and violence, hamstringing itself from the use of intelligence and from working in harmony with nature.

Another example comes to mind. Out in the State of Washington some years ago, a great plague of coyotes bothered farmers and ranchers. Coyotes like to eat chickens. Of course they also like to eat mice and rabbits. But they do like chickens and farmers like chickens, too.

So the government was called in, which placed a bounty on coyotes and the extermination began. This year, in the State of Washington, such a plague of mice developed that total devastation swept over several square miles. There were so many rodents that the very ground seemed to move with them. Major efforts had to be employed to prevent a wholesale destruction of all crops, storage grains and so forth. A reasonable restraint when it came to the coyote would have made such major efforts unnecessary.

Now we come to our final illustration. The federal government has, as we know, embarked upon a great highway building program. To erect the roads and to spend the billions earmarked for this purpose, vast mountains of gravel must be employed. It is estimated that the current highway program will utilize ten billion tons.

Where does the gravel come from? Much of it is being dredged from streams where it exists in abundance. But gravel in stream beds provides the natural spawning ground for fish. Without the gravel, fish will not spawn.

Now, the government estimates that some 21,000-000 fishermen use the nation's highways to drive to the places where hook and line can be employed. So, the government is trying to make things easier for the angler by building the highways. But, in the process, it is entirely possible that the government, thoughtlessly and out of harmony with nature, will destroy the spawning beds and there will be nothing for which to fish.

As one writer observed recently in the Fisherman magazine: "Unless there is an effective plan in your state, the future may find you all roaded up—with no place to go."

In the final analysis you can't beat nature. We must either learn to cooperate with nature or nature, in the end, will refuse to cooperate with us.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Can Labor Clean Its Own House?"

Since there has been so much talk about Senate investigation of union labor's record and since the AFL-CIO officials contend they can clean up their own house, an article in the February issue of "The Freeman" magazine pretty well explains that they cannot. Nor can anyone else clean up the union problem so long as people have beliefs, as they do, that result in laws giving union labor the right to do things that would be a crime if done by private individuals.

The article was written by Sylvester Petro, professor of Law at New York University, School of Law and author of the book, "The Labor Policy of the Free Society."

There are few problems more important than a better understanding of what the union labor problem really is.

From here on I am quoting: "The answer is that no one else can. But before any house can be cleaned, one has to recognize dirt when one sees it; and one needs a broom, mop, water, strong soap, and above all else, the will and the power to clean up. All these things are now lacking, and more. Not only is there trouble about recognizing the dirt: There is even some doubt concerning the identity of the house cleaner, and some people seem to be confused about where to get the cleaning materials."

"The house cleaners will have to be the workmen of the country. The cleaning materials will have to be their own free choice and their right to refuse to join unions or to participate in strikes, picketing, and boycotts. If the workers are to have any success in the exercise of these rights, they are going to need the protection which governments have so far denied them. For the sad condition of the house of labor, the consequence, basically, of the fact that governments in this country have been failing to protect the basic rights of free men in the labor field."

"The basic rights of free men are the rights of private property and freedom of contract. These rights, when their exercise is protected by government, give men the freedom to control their person and their property. They mean in the labor field that the worker has free access to all employment opportunities; that he may take work whenever the wages and other conditions are acceptable to him; refuse it when they are not. They mean that the worker's will and inclination prevail regarding work and when he will accept or continue in employment, not the will of anyone else—unless the worker has come to some voluntary agreement on such matters with someone else."

Property And Contract
"No man can be called a free man unless he has these rights intact. Unless workers are free men, they will not keep the house of labor clean. As a matter of fact, unless they are free men with the rights of free men, they will be unable to keep it clean. Men who have learned to accept being pushed around, who are being compelled to follow outside decisions on matters affecting their most intimate personal affairs and responsibilities, are immersed powerlessly in dirt so pervasive that they have trouble remaining conscious of it. They may not even think of cleaning up things. And perhaps they are better off so, for if by a powerful exercise of imagination and will they should conceive of a cleansing operation, they would be literally incapable of doing anything about it, and they might get badly hurt."

"For government has not been doing the job for which it was created. Certainly it has not been doing the job in labor relations. We have government committees studying all phases of the labor-management field, except the critical phase—namely, the status of law and law-enforcement. The basic job of government everywhere, and particularly in the labor relations field, is to protect and promote the rights of private property and freedom of contract."

"Our governments have been established in order to do three great jobs: (1) prevent and punish violence, fraud, intimidation, and coercion; (2) protect the personal freedom and the freedom of contract of all persons, including workmen; and (3) in general, make men secure in their persons, properties, and opportunities. In a word, we expect government—and government undertakes—to prevent some people from pushing others around." (To be continued)

They say America is a land of few historic traditions. But that's going to be fixed right away. As soon as the Twentieth Century-Fox movie lot is converted into a swank housing project, your grandchild may be born on the very spot where Linda Darnell hooked King Charles II in "Forever Amber" or where Tyrone Power built the Suez Canal.

JACK MOFFITT



A farmer with an oil-powered tractor can do the plowing work of 10 horses, five hand plows and 10 men.

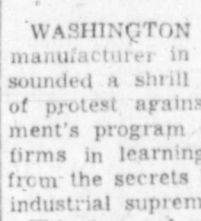
Three On The Honeymoon



National Whirligig

Manufacturer Voices A Popular Protest

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — A small tile manufacturer in Olean, N.Y., has sounded a shrill but popular note of protest against the government's program of aiding foreign firms in learning and prospering from the secrets behind America's industrial supremacy.

This form of generosity, he declares in his indignant letter to Washington, has resulted in ruinous imports from the foreign competitors so benefited. In his opinion, we have exported both money and know-how to such a degree that we are destroying or injuring our own people, who have been working hard hours, and to the people who should have jobs with us but do not—due to a great extent to the fact that Japanese tile has been making such inroads into our domestic market.

American money and brains have made possible this recovery—and competition. It explains why there is unprecedented Congressional opposition to President Eisenhower's proposals for additional foreign aid and new trade concessions.

The American-Olean Tile Company's vice president minced no words in his letter and phone call to N. E. Philpot of the International Co-operation Administration, who had requested permission for Japanese specialists to "study your operations." Phillips wrote:

"As mentioned to you over the phone, we feel very strongly that to permit this group of Japanese to visit our plant would be utterly unfair to our people, who have been working hard hours, and to the people who should have jobs with us but do not—due to a great extent to the fact that Japanese tile has been making such inroads into our domestic market."

GIVES OFFICIAL LESSON — In his two-page, single-spaced letter, Phillips then gave a lesson in practical economics to the I.C.A. official. He pointed out that Japanese labor cost only one-eighth to one-tenth of what he has to pay to union employees. And Tokyo even then sells tiles in the U.S. at less than his wage bill alone, after

with machinery and restoring railroads throughout the world—also irrigation systems, public utilities and food processing plants. In many instances, American economic aid, totaling about \$20 billion, has enabled these undeveloped areas to finance purchases of Anglo-German products.

CHEAP JAPANESE WORK — Japanese textiles, tiles, toys and costume jewelry, among other things, have hurt domestic firms in these lines, including raw materials like cotton as well as the finished articles. English, French and German autos are making steady inroads in that key industry.

And then, toward the close of the program, the statement was made that we should willingly submit to higher taxes and additional contributions.

These apparent counsels to adopt collectivism in order to excel it, outweigh, in my estimation, whatever merit the program had. It is precisely because we have had too much paternalism that we are in our current unenviable situation. And the "hair of the dog" is no cure. What we need is not to become more like Russia, but more like the nation under God that the Founding Fathers were reaching for when they staked their lives on the principles of the Declaration of Independence.

"In view of the above," he continued, "I am sure that your organization cannot blame us for feeling very strongly that we do not want to co-operate with the Japanese manufacturers. With the low prices at which their products are being sold in this country, they do not need any other tools, such as a knowledge of our quality standards, methods or anything else, to get enough of our domestic market to make them a menace to our industry."

profits, transportation and insurance charges to the manufacturers and importers.

They'll Do It Every Time



Hankering

Mary Drags Mac 'All Over' Looking For Bargains

By HENRY McLEMORE



PARIS — The Flea Market here, Petticoat Lane and the Thieves Market in London. The Vienna auction houses. Madrid's Rastro. The Grand Bazaars of Cairo and Istanbul.

Add to these all the antique and junk shops of Copenhagen, Berlin, Munich, Rome, Athens, Luxembourg, Venice, Florence, Lisbon, San Marino, Nice, Cologne, Coblenz, and Naples, and you will have a partial list of places Mary has dragged me to in looking for bargains.

If America wants to make sure of beating Russia to the moon, just let the word be spread around that there are bargains for the house to be found there. Once she hears about it, Mary will be off in ten minutes.

We are practically living at the Flea Market, Mary has held up, turned over, shaken, rubbed with her hand, sat on, pulled at, pounded, and crawled in, around and underneath, a good two-thirds of everything there is for sale at the Market. And if you ever have visited the place, you know that there must be upwards of 10,000,000 articles spread from here to breakfast.

Mary has heard — as has every wife who goes to the Flea Market — that she must not be fooled by the appearance of the furniture, because many of the best buys are covered with layers and layers of paint, or smothered in dust.

or nine-tenths hidden in dark corners. That's where I come in. Mary spots 'em and I have to dig them out. I worked a full hour yesterday on a table that was a good ten feet high on a pile of junk. I moved what seemed a carload of furniture to get at it, only to have it turn out to have only two legs and a crack down the center the size of a slit trench. One whack with a hatchet and we would have had kindling, not a table.

Mary also makes me do something I know isn't right, and is likely to get me hit over the head if caught. When the proprietor's head is turned, she makes me take my pocket knife and whittle away to see what kind of wood is underneath the paint. I've carved my initials on backs of chairs, sides of desks, and legs of tables. I leave a trail like a Boy Scout blazing trees. She calls it "making sure." I call it vandalism.

All the things Mary has bought are going to have to be refinished. For some reason she is working under the delusion that I know how to refinish furniture and can't wait to get home and sit down with a table and rub it until I'm dizzy.

I couldn't refinish a broom handle! I keep telling her that if she plans to wait until I put the old stuff back in shape, she is going to be living in a junk shop the rest of her life.

Fair Enough

Unions' 'Ethics' Cause Them Lot Of Trouble

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



NEW YORK — The confusion and crippling within the union racket were stupid enough to believe that "ethics" were necessary for a rough-and-tumble organization which a union fundamentalist is. The digger a union is, the more successful it is likely to be. When union bosses patronize the same tailor who makes Charlie Wilson's suits and they sit down to "bargain" as shrewd but practically unworkable, Fascism starts. The working stuff is only a number on a union card. He has no face. If will, and in the big war bustle in Detroit employers learned to trade platoons, even battalions, of workers from one factory to another to meet emergencies by phoning the union headquarters. The accommodating magnate would tell the union boss, "I am lending Ajax 250 lathe hands for ten days." The union would send 250 lathe hands to Ajax and deduct them from Eureka's quota.

Under the regime, they accumulated enormous treasures. They collected billions by extortions from new "members" dragged out by club and bomb and razor blade, and from the employing industries. This money naturally caught the rapacity of brutal shysters versed in the New Deal Fascism and they enlarged the authority of their union clients in sympathetic federal courts.

The federal courts have been the worst predators in this long season of the citizen's decline, but the state authorities have followed their rulings, reversing the normal way of things. The federal courts normally deferred to the temper and customs of the severest states. In time, most of the people, the papers and the civic officers of the states arrived at a dumb belief that the federal laws and the Labor Relations Board had the only authority in union matters. We all looked to Washington. Even today, the people and the state authorities have not quite realized that state laws against assault, coercion, arson and explosion by unions are still valid.

However, that realization is growing, especially in Southern states where guerrilla warfare against local governments and private property developed slowly for lack of opportunity. Mainly agricultural, the Southern tier was left alone until the postwar phase, when "industry" took root in the South and Southwest. And in that phase the resistance to imported terror has been stronger than it ever was in the original battle grounds of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania. The South never quite ceased to fight in its own courts, by contrast with the situation up North where state authorities still are anathema.

The ostentatious luxury of "ethics," an elegant affectation of the last few years, has needlessly cost the union racket a great deal of money and power. This is the work

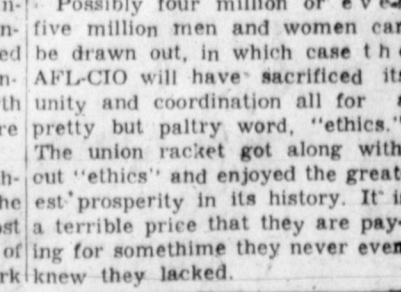
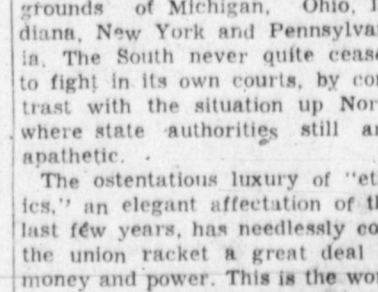
or Mountbatten calling themselves labor statesmen. Nobody in the racket ever was stupid enough to believe that "ethics" were necessary for a rough-and-tumble organization which a union fundamentalist is. The digger a union is, the more successful it is likely to be. When union bosses patronize the same tailor who makes Charlie Wilson's suits and they sit down to "bargain" as shrewd but practically unworkable, Fascism starts. The working stuff is only a number on a union card. He has no face. If will, and in the big war bustle in Detroit employers learned to trade platoons, even battalions, of workers from one factory to another to meet emergencies by phoning the union headquarters. The accommodating magnate would tell the union boss, "I am lending Ajax 250 lathe hands for ten days." The union would send 250 lathe hands to Ajax and deduct them from Eureka's quota.

Under "ethics," the racketeers themselves have disagreed, and the AFL-CIO already has lost the 1,500,000 Teamsters. There are 800,000 carpenters whose bosses John L. Lewis struck from his tongue in an angry moment may be compelled to subtract them by the simple process which John L. Lewis struck from his tongue in an angry instant: "We disaffiliate!" There are 400,000 hod carriers and common laborers and about 200,000 manipulators of intricate heavy machinery including gangling cranes six or seven stories high.

The Jewelry Workers' membership is only 20,000 in its own legitimate field, but this union and many others have raided many other zones of work by issuing charters to paper locals. There is no way of estimating how many workers this union might embrace or in what fields they will be claimed.

If the Teamsters, Hod Carriers and Operating Engineers "disaffiliate," the AFL-CIO loses enormous boudle called "pro rata." The entire building industry, including road-building, can be tied up by refusal of the outcasts to work with the remaining forces of the AFL-CIO.

Possibly four million or even five million men and women can be drawn out, in which case the AFL-CIO will have sacrificed its unity and coordination all for a pretty but paltry word, "ethics." The union racket got along without "ethics" and enjoyed the greatest prosperity in its history. It is a terrible price that they are paying for something they never even knew they lacked.



Birds and Beasts

ACROSS

- 1 — In sheep's clothing
- 4 Occasions of gaiety
- 9 Metal
- 12 Century plant
- 13 Troquoian
- 14 Individual
- 15 Radio audience
- 17 Legal matters
- 18 Unsuccessful
- 19 Hydrocarbons
- 21 Let it stand
- 23 Musical direction
- 24 Male cat
- 27 Church
- 28 Poems
- 32 Submarines
- 34 Pleasantly
- 36 East Indies island
- 37 Lead sulfide
- 38 Places
- 39 Dutch painter
- 41 Indian weight
- 42 Roman bronze
- 44 In a line
- 46 Votes
- 49 Pheasant broods
- 53 Fourth Arabian caliph
- 54 Lathe part
- 56 Seine
- 57 Woody plant
- 58 Site of Taj Mahal
- 59 Lock and
- 60 Roving implements
- 61 Neuter (ab.)

DOWN

- 1 Barrier
- 2 Medley
- 3 Deprivation
- 4 Occasions of gaiety
- 5 Lion's
- 6 Builds
- 7 Ireland
- 8 Reposes
- 9 Violent storm
- 10 Arrow poison
- 11 Cape
- 12 Landed property
- 13 Coral island
- 14 Kind of salts
- 15 Vats
- 16 Musical instrument
- 26 Death
- 27 Kind of moth
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 Burn
- 30 Man's name (Bib.)
- 31 — rod
- 32 Venetian
- 33 Simplex
- 34 — vase
- 35 Anglo-Saxon king's council
- 46 Money
- 47 Toward the
- 48 Old Irish castle
- 49 Venetian
- 50 Unbleached
- 51 Card game
- 52 French article

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that it took an expert to make a set of false teeth. Read your history, Lady! Didn't you know that Paul Revere made a set of false teeth for George Washington and Revere was no dentist? He was a blacksmith! And Washington wore them, too! Thank you for letting me stick in my two-cents-worth.

HISTORY SCHOLAR: DEAR ABBY: And the teeth Paul Revere made for Washington were far from "George." (That's why his lower jaw stuck out.) In the 1790's the silversmith hammered out teeth and the barber substituted for the doctor, but today, thank heavens, we have competent specialists. Let's use them!

DEAR ABBY: I am eleven years old and hate to do the dishes. I have two sisters, Margaret and Mary Jo. Margaret is 22 and Mary Jo is 19. Margaret is getting married this month and Mary Jo is getting married in June. Ever since they got their engagement rings they think they are the Queen of England. They won't do the dishes and my mother is so happy they are getting married she doesn't make them. What should I do?

DISHWASHER: DEAR DISHWASHER: Do the dishes, Honey. Pretty soon they'll be doing plenty of their own.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gentleman 61 years old who is semi-retired. I would like to meet a trained nurse who can drive. She should be between 35 and 50 and have no ties. I want her to be refined, have a pleasant personality and to insure that she has a good appearance. I would like her to enclose a recent picture. I will pay her. The right lady would find this job a pleasure.

R. J. M.: DEAR R. J. M.: A refined nurse (between 35 and 50) who can drive should not have to enter a beauty contest to secure employment. I suggest you advertise in another section of this newspaper—and be prepared to furnish character references on yourself. A lady has the right to know with whom she is having the pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: It is no surprise that you can't tell men from ladies anymore. In school they teach boys cooking, sewing and how to iron. When a man gets married he goes to special classes to learn how to feed and diaper babies. How nuts can people be?

S. S.: DEAR S. S.: There are many homes in which a man MUST do woman's work. It's good to know how, in case you have to.

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who must be colorblind. She bought me a shirt for Christmas that I wouldn't be caught dead in. Every time she comes over here she asks me how come I haven't got the shirt on. What should I tell her?

GORDON: DEAR GORDON: Tell her you are "saving it for special occasions." (Maybe you'll be invited to a costume party.)

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I got acquainted with a couple of sailors who are on the U. S. S. WASP and we told them we were 19 but we are only 15. They told

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Hobby Club Meets With Mrs. Florence

(Special to The News) LEFORS — A cash donation of one dollar per member will be made to the March of Dimes by the Hobby Club at the next meeting, it was decided at the regular meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Tom Florence.

The meeting was an all day affair, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. At present, Mrs. L. R. Spence is serving as president of the club with Mmes. G. O. Carruth as treasurer and Byrd Neill, secretary.

The afternoon was spent doing various types of hand work. Those present were Mmes. L. H. Berryman, E. R. Aldridge, L. R. Spence, Jack Dolan, Tom Florence, Jennie White, A. T. Cobb, and G. O. Carruth.



VALENTINE SWEETS—Miss Jane Hiatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., 912 N. Gray, left, and Miss Patsy Lou Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway, 1234 Mary Ellen, right, students of Jeanne Willingham Dance Studio, will present a Valentine ballet for Sam Houston PTA on Thursday afternoon at two in the school auditorium. Mrs. C. E. Stowell's fourth grade room will present the program. (News Photo)

"Importance Of Good Manners" Topic During Parent Education Club Meeting

Parent Education Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Warren Fatheree, 2126 N. Russell. Mrs. Homer Johnson, president, presided at a short business meeting during which plans were discussed for Husbands' Night and the Guest Day Tea.

Mrs. Fatheree, program chairman, introduced Mrs. H. L. Meador, who presented the program "The Importance of Good Manners in Our Children."

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Meador stated, "I don't think any of us have any doubts about the importance of good manners. As one writer phrased it, 'Everyone has manners. Some are good and some are bad.' Manners should not be thought of as formal or set behavior. Instead they are a way of expressing courtesy and consideration."

"Whatever we teach, in the way of manners, it must be more than external. Children learn courtesy best by observing and imitating the adults around them. If they are considerate and courteous to him and to others whom they meet, he will learn from their example more than direct training can teach him," she said.

"Perhaps," Mrs. Meador continued, "one of our biggest failings is expecting too much from our children at a given age level. If a

dew tell! by Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

Children love having a fuss made over Valentine's Day. They enjoy it most when they can contribute their own efforts toward creating small remembrances.

A lot of fun can be had by youngsters who make and exchange these intriguing Valentine favors. Remembrances may be fleeting, however, for these are highly edible favors.

They are heart-shaped creations made with the aid of florists' wire, foil, tape, cellophane and mints; simple articles which can be picked up in virtually any neighborhood store. For small children to fashion them skillfully, mother's help may be required. Bigger sprouts will love being on their own.

For each favor twist fourteen inches of No. 7 florists' wire into heart-shape bending ends of wire together. Cover the wire with an 8-inch square of aluminum foil to make a solid foil shape.

Cut out a 7-inch square of clear cellophane and tape edge of cellophane to back of form, leaving opening large enough to fill with candies.

Fill opening with approximately half a package of wintergreen candies, if pink is color wanted. Lime, lemon, or white After Dinner Mints may be substituted. Bring open edge of cellophane to back and tape into place.

Last, outline heart shape with a red pipe cleaner bent into position and taped at top and bottom.

If Valentine hearts are to be used as table favors, here's an easy way to make easel backs against which hearts can be fastened so that they'll stand up prettily.

Cut a strip of light cardboard one inch wide and 4 inches long. Fold the length in half two times. Unfold and make a little "tent" out of it by sliding one end over the other to form the bottom. Tape to back of favor.

Sam Houston PTA To Meet Thursday

Sam Houston PTA will meet Thursday afternoon at two in the school auditorium with Mrs. H. H. Hahn as guest speaker.

The program will be opened with a Valentine dance presented by Misses Patsy Lou Holloway and Jane Hiatt, fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Faye Stowell. They will be accompanied by Miss Eloise Lane at the piano.

Mrs. Hahn's subject will be "Responsibility, Little Today and Bigger Tomorrow."

The executive committee will be held in the cafeteria at 1 p.m. Room-count will be taken at the close of the meeting, to determine the room winner having the most parents present.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY 9:45—Carmie Jay Circle, Central Baptist, 1200 W. Crawford 9:45—Sara Beth Short, Central Baptist, 316 N. Summer 9:45—Opal Miller, Central Baptist with Mrs. J. B. Lee, north of city. 9:45—Mary Nell Giles Circle, Central Baptist, 1200 E. Kingsmill. 9:45—Rebecca Lambert Circle, Central Baptist, 315 Sunset Drive. 9:41—Richard Lunsford Circle, Central Baptist, 428 Hughes.

10:00—St. Paul Methodist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. 10:00—Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthews Episcopal, Parish Hall. 8:00—Women of the Moose, Moose Hall.

THURSDAY 9:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS Circle 2, Fellowship Hall. 2:00—Lamar PTA, school auditorium. 2:00—Woodrow Wilson, School Auditorium. 2:00—Sam Houston PTA, school auditorium. 2:00—B. M. Baker PTA, school auditorium. 2:00—Stephen F. Austin PTA school auditorium. 2:15—Hortie Mann PTA, school auditorium. 2:30—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library. 6:30—OES Gavel Club with Mrs. W. A. Rankin, 1817 Charles. 7:30—Hopkins PTA, school auditorium.

FRIDAY 6:00—Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.

Organic Gardening Rose Club Topic

The Pampa Rose Club met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. H. Boynton.

The program on "Organic Gardening" was presented by Mrs. Boynton and Jack Skelly. Mr. Skelly spoke on earth worms and the

Southwesterners' Plan Card Fete

Mrs. Brooks Hubbard was hostess to the Tuesday evening meeting of the Southwesterners in her home, 1064 Varnon Drive.

During the business meeting, it was decided to send a check to the March of Dimes. A card party was planned for Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the home of the Floyd Lassiters.

A Valentine motif was used in the decoration of the refreshments. Members attending were Mmes. Mike Boswell, Charles Baily, O. Bridges, Gene Dougherty, Norman Flaherty, Kenneth Hamon, Brooks Hubbard, Melvin Jayroe, Carl Loflin, Floyd Lassiter, Evert Revard, and Clyde Wofford.

The club will meet again on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Loflin, 2113 N. Nilson.

benefit they are to the soil and in the Calvary Baptist Church on Feb. 11.

Miss Sue Roberts presented the program, "Doorposts and Gates."

Members present, in addition to those mentioned were, Misses Nanette Flynt, Glenda Anderson, Jean Skidmore, Murline Attaway, Irene Marchman, Sandra Browning, Beadie Baird, and Beulah Terrell.

Cakes and cookies were served by Misses Owens and Brown. The group will meet next in the home of Mrs. Baird, 613 Lowry, on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

Miss Owens Has Janet Mae Meet

Janet May YWA, Central Baptist Church met in the home of Miss Joyce Owens south of the city, recently.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Barbara Brown, president, plans were made to attend the YWA banquet in Borger

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MARCY --- In two of the color sensations of the season—the bright red-and-bone calf. \$16.95

SNOOKIE --- Of course its one of those Loveable Paradise Kittens—The softest shoes the fair lady has ever worn—Shown in sheer lace in black, navy or white...

and SOCKO --- In open style in black calf, navy calf and black patent \$13.95

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Whether it's snowing, raining or just drizzling... wear drizzle boots. CLEARLY the best boot! HI-LO any heel fits high, low or medium heel \$2 There's a Drizzle Boot to fit EVERY shoe. Keep a pair handy... for the prettiest protection a-foot! Sizes: 4 to 10 Crystal Clear Bentley's a nice place to shop

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Duke Improves; Downs N.C. State

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer
Harold Bradley of Duke, like Frank McGuire of North Carolina, is a "Yankee" basketball coach who believes in blending home-grown talent with northern imports.

And that's probably the biggest reason why the Blue Devils were sitting on top of the tough Atlantic Coast Conference today—boldly daring such top-ranked powers as Maryland, North Carolina State and McGuire's defending champion Tarheels to knock them off their perch.

Led by Paul Schmidt of Johnston, Pa., Bob Vernon of Riverside, N.J., and Bucky Allen of Durham, N.C., Duke raced to a 63-43 victory over North Carolina State Tuesday night on the Wolf-pack court. It was the Blue Devils' eighth straight victory and moved them into the ACC lead with an 8-2 record while the Wolf-pack dropped into second place with a 3-3 mark.

Promised Improvement
Bradley, who coached at Johns-Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., before taking over at Duke eight years ago, promised before the start of the current season that the Blue Devils would be "greatly improved." It appeared Bradley's prediction would backfire on him when Duke lost five of its first 10 games, but then the Blue Devils started to roll.

North Carolina remained in the ACC chase by rallying for a 73-66 triumph over Virginia. The Cavaliers led a 66-45 lead with about two minutes remaining but the McGuire men then ran off eight straight points to win going away. Pete Brennan led the Tarheels with 23 points.

Third-ranked San Francisco virtually clinched its fourth straight West Coast Conference crown by crushing St. Mary's, 69-49. Gene Brown scored 16 points for the Dons, who now have a 16-1 season record.

Arkansas Wins
Arkansas remained the pace-setter in the Southwest Conference by edging Southern Methodist, 65-63, while Rice gained undisputed possession of second place by downing Texas A&M, 67-57.

Elsewhere, freshmen Bob Ayersman and Earl Gilbert each netted 19 points in leading Virginia Tech to a 78-64 victory over Washington and Lee; Bob Ellis scored 30 points and totaled 21 rebounds as Niagara downed Holy Cross, 83-73; Furman whipped Davidson, 85-70; Mississippi sneaked past East Tennessee, 55-53; Providence trounced Rhode Island, 50-30.

Logart May Sign For Bout With Akins
NEW YORK (UP)—Promoter Jim Norris hoped to sign Isaac Logart of Cuba and Virgil Akins of St. Louis today for a 12-round welterweight tournament semi-final at Madison Square Garden, March 21.

The winner would fight Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., in a 15-round final for the vacant, 147-pound crown before May 1.

Eddie Mafuz, Logart's manager, who has been holding out for a \$40,000 guarantee, ended Monday night that compromise negotiations were progressing smoothly.

Kaline Signs With Tigers
DETROIT (UP)—Al Kaline, "anxious to be the best ball player in the league," has signed for 1953 with the Detroit Tigers.

The 23-year-old outfielder star "signed on our terms," General Manager Johnny McHale said late Monday. Kaline immediately left for a visit with relatives in Baltimore before heading south for the Tigers' early camp at Lakeland, Fla. It was believed he received neither a raise nor a cut from his plus-\$20,000 salary.

"He said he was very anxious to get started," McHale said. "And he's a very serious-minded young man which makes us happy."

"Al said he wanted to get to the early camp so he can make a good start this season in contrast to his past two years when he's been troubled by a sore arm and a generally slow start," McHale said.

Kaline, after a phenomenal 1952 season when he hit .340 and became the youngest player ever to win the American League batting championship got off slowly in 1953 but wound up strong with a .314 average, 27 home runs and 128 runs batted in.

Ted Williams, the last major leaguer to hit better than .400, last summer predicted Kaline and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees have the capabilities of reaching that peak.

"I appreciate the compliment," Kaline said. "I just wish I were as sure of it as he is."

In addition to Kaline, pitcher Paul Foytack and rookie outfielder-first baseman Larry Osborne returned signed contracts Monday.

Giardello Is Favorite In Fight

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Tough Joey Giardello was a 4-1 choice today to retain his top middle-weight ranking against unrated but explosive Frank Suzina in a nationally-televised 10-round bout at the Philadelphia Arena tonight.

The odds favored Giardello because of a split decision over Suzina last July at Milwaukee.

Fourth-ranked Joey has a win streak of 14 at stake in his return bout with German-born Frank, who has beaten or knocked out four men who had previously defeated him. These included Virgil Atkins and Randy Sandy by the decision route and Moses Ward and Charley Cotton by knockouts.

Among Giardello's victims in his latest streak are Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Bobby Boyd and Rory Calhoun.

Although both boys are 27, Giardello has a big bulge in experience. A former Philadelphia non-fighter out of Rosedale, N.Y., Joey has had 38 bouts, winning 22 and registering 25 knockouts.

Suzina, now of Valley Stream, N.Y., has gone 42 times scoring 22 knockouts. He says simply "I'll beat him," adding he has changed tactics for tonight's fight.

Giardello at one time was the top-ranked middleweight contender until a brush with the law put him on the shelf.

Promoter Herman Taylor terms Suzina "the greatest German fistman to hit these shores since the heyday of Max Schmeling."

Bud Says He Might Reconsider
NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Oklahoma Sooners Coach Bud Wilkinson has said he might reconsider his refusal of an athletic scholarship to freshman star Mike McClellan of Stamford, Tex., at some future date.

Wilkinson said Tuesday the scholarship at Oklahoma for the youth was withdrawn in order to keep him from being "cast in the role of tramp athlete."

McClellan withdrew from Baylor University last week to attend Oklahoma and touched off charges of recruiting from Baylor Coach Sam Boyd.

The Oklahoma football coach has denied the charges by Boyd and challenged him to make public any evidence he has to support such charges.

Wilkinson observed a little bitterly that this is a time "when many people automatically believe the worst about all phases of college athletics."

"Since Baylor would not release the boy," he said, "if we were to accept him, Mike would be cast in the role of tramp athlete. In the minds of a great many people."

"If at some future time through his own actions and decisions, Mike indicates he will not under any circumstances continue his studies at Baylor, we would feel justified in reconsidering the case."

Fight Results
FIGHT RESULTS
By UNITED PRESS
CHICAGO: Jerry Montell, 145, Chicago, outpointed Don Alderson, 146, Canonsburg, Pa. (8).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Larry Miam, 140½, Marlborough, Conn., outpointed Johnny Giglio, 142, Bayonne, N.J. (10).

RICHMOND, Calif.: Bob Butcher, 195, San Francisco, KO'd George Kennedy, 198, Fresno, (3).

APARICIO UNDER KNIFE
CHICAGO (UP)—Luis Aparicio, Chicago White Sox shortstop, enters Mercy Hospital today to have his tonsils removed. A Sox spokesman said Aparicio, a native of Venezuela, will be well enough to accompany his teammates to Florida for the start of spring training Feb. 22.

The first well-known newspaper comic strip was printed in 1894. William the Conqueror became King of England after the Battle of Hastings.

Joseph Wadsworth was the colonel who saved Connecticut's original charter by hiding it in an oak tree.

WT's Beaton Tops Scoring
By UNITED PRESS
Al Beaton of Arizona State has displaced Charles Brown of Texas as Western in second place in the Border Conference individual scoring race as West Texas State's Charles Beaton continues to set the pace.

Beaton has averaged 16.4 points per game, while Nealey has hit 15.5 and Brown 15.1, only a scant 10 point ahead of Arizona's Ed Nymeyer.

Billy Price, New Mexico Aggie freshman who is out for the rest of the season, owns the best field goal accuracy mark of 51.7 per cent.

At the foul line, Robert Groom of Hardin-Simmons sports an 83.3 per cent accuracy rating by sinking 55 of 66 attempts while Beaton is second at 81.5 with 44 of 54.

Groom's teammates, Doyle Edmiston and Carl Knight, are tops in rebounds with 14.2 and 10.6, respectively, per game.

SPEEDSTER ENROUTE
NEW YORK (UP)—Hungary's Istvan Rozavolgyi, world record holder at 1500 meters, is arriving in the United States Thursday and is scheduled to face Ron Delany in this Saturday's mile at the New York A.C. track meet. Rozavolgyi will face Delany in the AAU championships on Feb. 22.

The first well-known newspaper comic strip was printed in 1894. William the Conqueror became King of England after the Battle of Hastings.

Joseph Wadsworth was the colonel who saved Connecticut's original charter by hiding it in an oak tree.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—A number of dazzling dog facts are evident today in the wailing wake of the Westminster Kennel Club's annual puppy parade.

These are, absolutely without order:

- The smallest dogs have the biggest names.
- Whale meat steaks are a new delicacy for chow hounds, man or beast.
- Gray greyhounds are a rarity.
- Just because Towser is full of ticks it doesn't make him a good watchdog.
- Dogs named "Rover" have to wind up with an inferiority complex.
- He Can't Shoot Fouls

Getting a handle for these blue ribbon hounds must be as tedious as balancing the budget. For instance, a pike, one of the smallest dogs in the show, is called "Aldersbourne Kenure of Kentshill of Robwood." They can trace his

Casey Says Stars Were 'Foolhardy'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Casey Stengel insisted today he "ain't mad at anybody, but..." Then he went on to tell three of his Yankee stars — Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Bob Turley — they were rather foolhardy to risk injuries by playing in a benefit baseball game this early in the spring.

Stengel, supervising the Yankees' rookie school here, made his comments after General Manager George Weiss in New York had criticized Mantle, Ford and Turley for appearing in a charity game at Key West, Fla., last Sunday.

The game was staged by the Major League Baseball Players' Assn. and all proceeds were earmarked for old-time ball players and their widows.

No Cause Worth Risks
"No doubt it was a worthy cause," Stengel said. "But none of our players should have risked their arms and legs no matter how worthy the cause."

"Anyway, I was home in California at the time and I don't know how hard our fellows played. Besides, I have no jurisdiction over what my men do until they report to me. I'll say one thing, though — if anyone reports here not in shape, there will be hell to pay."

At that, Stengel let Mantle, Ford and Turley off much more lightly than did Weiss.

"If you asked those guys (Ford and Turley) to pitch three innings the first day of spring training," Weiss said, "there would be plenty of beefs. Yet they get into this game cold and think nothing of it."

Ex-Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller started on the mound for the American League All-Stars, who beat the National League All-Stars, 4-3, and Ford and Turley each followed him with two-inning stints.

"Mantle shouldn't have played, either, especially with all the physical difficulties he had last year," Weiss added. Mantle collected two hits.

Blame on Punching Bag
"Look at Ford! We sent him to Mayo Brothers for a complete physical checkup this winter. And he's been working out on a punching bag for some time. If he's hurt, he'll probably blame it on the punching bag."

Weiss admitted permission had been granted for the players to appear in Sunday's game during the major league meetings at Colorado Springs, Colo., last December.

"Certainly, we gave our permission," he said, "but I certainly didn't expect something like this to happen. I was under the impression some of the old-timers would do the playing and that our fellows would make only a token appearance."

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals slammed out three hits for the losing National Leaguers and played the entire game.

Head Leads In Tennis Series
NEW YORK (UP)—Pro tennis king Pancho Gonzales, fully rested after a leisurely trip from California, attempts to close the gap on rookie Lew Hoad of Australia at Madison Square Garden tonight in the 10th match of their 10-match world tour.

Hoad held 9-6 lead as they moved into New York but Gonzales was confident the "lucky garden" would start his comeback.

He blasted Aussie King Rosewall in straight sets there last year despite a severe blister on his racket hand.

"So far, the breaks have decided our matches," said Pancho. "It's about time I started getting a few."

Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura meet in a one set preliminary. There'll be a doubles exhibition later with Hoad-Segura vs. Trabert-Gonzales.

The Moors gave Gibraltar the name Gibraltor (Rock of Tarik and Gibraltar is a corruption of that name).

Crusaders Win Easily
Bill Gerig, Mel Peterson, Bob Whitehead and Don Anderson led the Crusaders against Bowling Green. The Crusaders held a 47-34 halftime lead and led by 18 or 20 points most of the second half to win easily.

Jim Smith, Steubenville's 6-6 220-pound star, scored 26 points and controlled the rebound off the backboards as the Ohio school whipped West Liberty (W. Va.) in its only game last week, 85-58. Steubenville, beaten only by Mount St. Mary's (Md.) in a road game this season, has been averaging about 20 more rebounds than its opponents per game.

Evansville defeated St. Joseph's (Ind.) and Valparaiso last week and tackles Kentucky Wesleyan, a major basketball school, next Saturday night. Western Illinois protected its perfect record with victories over Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan last week. Southwest Missouri remained unbeaten by whipping Maryville, 75-54.

NEW YORK (UP)—The United Press small college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-loss records through Feb. 8 in parentheses):

Team Points
1. Wheaton (Ill.) (19) (17-1) 363
2. Steubenville (Ind.) (21-1) 343
3. Evansville (Ind.) (4) (16-2) 261
4. Western (Ill.) (6) (18-0) 245
5. S.W. (Mo.) St. (5) (17-0) 211
6. West Virginia Tech (21-3) 172
7. Tenn. St. A&T (21-2) 134
8. Pac. (Wash.) Luth. (13-2) 103
9. Texas Southern (17-3) 116
10. St. Peter's (N.J.) (13-2) 41

Second 10 group — 11. Boston University (35) 12. Brandeis (Mass.) 23; 13. South Dakota, 28; 14. Anderson (Ind.) 25; 15. Louisiana Tech, 23; 16. McNeese (La.) 21; 17. Montana State, 20; 18. Pasadena (Calif.), 19; 19 (tie) Regis (Colo.) and Belmont Abbey (N.C.), 16 each.

Bobby Riggs In Photo Business
Whatever Happened To...
BOBBY RIGGS
By UNITED PRESS
Bobby Riggs, a cocky kid from California, came East for his first major tennis campaign in 1935 and promptly won the U.S. junior crown on the first leg of his drive to the top of heap as an amateur and later a pro. Bobby was small but a master tactician. He won at Wimbledon and Forest Hills in 1939, won both the U.S. indoor and outdoor crowns in 1941 and won the pro title from Don Budge in 1946. Two years later Bobby lost his crown to Jack Kramer.

Whatever happened to Bobby Riggs? Today he still plays plenty of tennis and occasionally enters a pro tournament but his big interest is business. He is associated with the American Photographic Corp. in New York which deals in photo processing and portrait work on a "chain-store" basis.

Read The News Classified Ads.

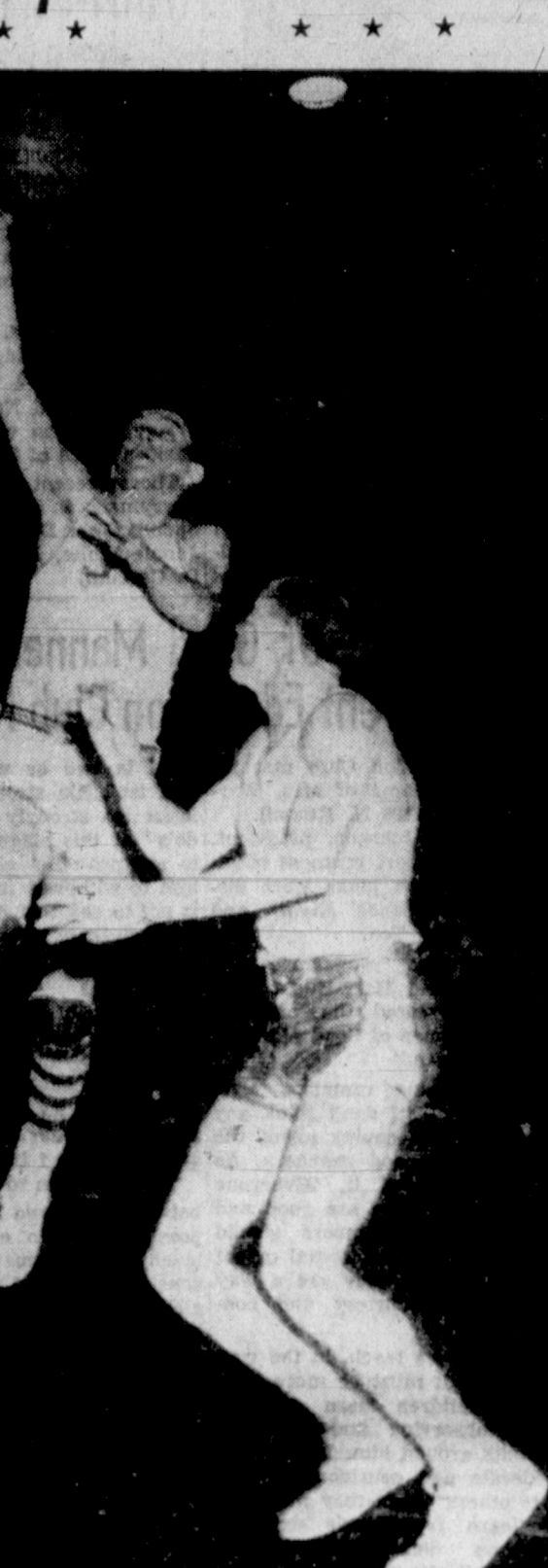
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DR. R. H. RUTLEDGE --CHIROPRACTOR--
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Best Selection In Town
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BOSSAY HAT CO.
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S. GENE HALL
Certified Public Accountant
Announces the Opening of His Office in the
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Price Road MO 4-6805

Harvesters Top Plainsmen, 81-52



HARVESTER SCORER—Pampa's Darryl Ammons is shown above as he netted two points in last night's 81-52 victory over the Monterey Plainsmen in Harvester Field House. Playing in the final home game of the regular season, Ammons poured through 12 points to rank as one of the leading scorers for the Harvester cagers. Guarding Ammons is Monterey's Gene Calvert. (News Photo)

Shockers Win Their Final Home Game
The Pampa Shockers rolled to a wide-margin victory in their final home appearance of the season as they drubbed the Monterey "B" team, 60-37, last night in Harvester Field House.

The Shockers gained a fast lead in the game, going in front, 12-7, at the end of the first quarter, and never slacked their pace during the contest. At halftime they had gained a 33-17 edge and at the end of the third quarter led, 48-22.

Sparking the Shocker offensive strength was Craig Winborn, who tossed the high mark for the evening in scoring 18 points. Winborn hit eight field goals and two free throws for the top score. Following were Merle Terrell and Phillip Gist with 10 points each. Top man for the Monterey "B" team was Kuykendall with 16.

The victory put coach Terry Culley's sophomores at 16-5 for the season. Next game will be the Lubbock "B" team there Feb. 18.

The Box Pampa

Player	FG	FT	Tot.
Joe Timms	3	2	8
Mert Cooper	0	1	1
Craig Winborn	8	2	18
Bill Wray	0	1	1
Merle Merrell	4	2	10
Karl Kitto	2	0	4
Scott	2	0	4
Dulaney	1	0	2
Don McGuire	1	0	2
Phillip Gist	3	4	10
Totals	24	13	60

Monterey

Player	FG	FT	Tot.
Smith	0	1	1
Kuykendall	5	6	16
Morrow	1	0	2
Underwood	3	5	11
Bumpass	0	1	1
Cox	0	2	2
Dudley	0	4	4
Totals	9	19	37

FOXX IN TOURNEY
BOSTON (UP)—James A. Sillin, manager and close friend of Hall day Foxx will compete in a baseball players golf tournament in Miami, Fla., beginning Thursday. It will mark the former Boston Red Sox star's first appearance in the tourney in several years.

Wheaton Holding Top UP Poll Spot
By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The Wheaton (Ill.) Crusaders, easy victors over a major basketball school Saturday night at Chicago, strengthened their grip on first place today in the United Press small college ratings.

The Crusaders coasted to a 90-73 victory over Bowling Green (Ohio) University — rated a major school in basketball by the NCAA — in their only start last week. Wheaton boosted its season record to 17-1, scored its 12th straight victory and recorded its 38th triumph in its last 39 games.

The nation-wide board of coaches which rates the small college teams for the United Press gave Wheaton 19 first-place votes and a total of 363 points.

Barons Still Second
The Steubenville (Ohio) Barons, with a 21-1 record and a 20-game winning streak, remained second with 10 first-place votes and 348 points. Steubenville, which was only seven points behind Wheaton in last week's ratings, now trails by 15. The coaches based their ballots on games played through Feb. 8.

Evansville (Ind.) advanced to third from fourth while undefeated Western Illinois (18-0) slipped from third to fourth.

The positions of the next three teams remained unchanged from last week. Southwest (Mo.) State (17-0) was fifth, West Virginia Tech (21-3) sixth, and Tennessee State A&I (21-2) seventh.

Texas Southern (17-3) moved from ninth to eighth while Pacific Lutheran (13-2) slipped from eighth to ninth. St. Peter's (N.J.) College made its first appearance in the top 10, advancing from 11th to 10th with its 13-2 record.

Each coach picks 10 teams in the order in which he ranks them nationally. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

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Last Home Game Of The Season

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters moved to within two games of the District 3-AAAA championship as they handily ripped the Plainsmen of Monterey, 81-52, last night in Harvester Field House.

Playing their final home game of the season before a crowd of 1500 the Harvesters chalked up their ninth conference victory as they moved past the Lubbock cagers. The loss put the Plainsmen's district record at 0-9.

Firing 55 per cent from the field, the Pampa gunner gained a fast lead in the opening minutes of the game and continually widened the margin through the entire four quarters. At the end of the first period the Harvesters led, 20-12, and by halftime had the Plainsmen down, 40-28. Going into the final quarter Pampa had the edge, 62-43.

The most impressive burst of offensive power from the Monterey team came midway in the second quarter when it tagged 10 fast points while holding Pampa to six to put the score at 26-22. The Harvesters' lull was momentary, however, as they went on to outscore the Plainsmen, 20-18, in the period.

Pacing the Pampa scoring for the evening was 6'5" center Mack Layne, netting 13 points. Layne hit six of 12 tosses for the individual mark of 46 per cent. Following were Darryl Ammons with 12, Bobby Gindorf with 11 and Ray Stephenson and Bill Brown with nine each.

For Monterey, Gene Calvert sparked the offensive action and also nabbed the high point honors for the evening as he hit nine of 16 field goals and two free throws for 20 points.

In gaining their mark of 56 per cent, the Harvesters netted 31 field goals in 56 attempts. The Plainsmen tossed in 19 of 54 for 35 per cent. In the free throw department, Pampa came out on top, 19-14. Pampa had 15 personal fouls compared to 19 for Monterey.

The win pushed the total Harvesters score to 1,768 points, averaging 73.6 per game. Defensively they have allowed 1,371 points for 57.1 per game.

Remaining on the schedule now are only two games, Lubbock, there, Feb. 18, and Plainview, there, Feb. 20.

The Box Pampa

Player	FG	FT	TOT.
Coyle Winborn	3	0	6
Ray Stephenson	3	3	9
Mack Layne	6	1	13
Charles Minor	1	2	4
Bill Brown	3	3	9
Robert Murray	4	0	8
Larry Cruise	1	1	3
Bobby Gindorf	3	5	14
Darryl Ammons	6	0	12
Don McGuire	1	0	2
Craig Winborn	0	4	4
Karl Kitto	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81

Monterey

Player	FG	FT	TOT.
Rich Boyd	1	4	6
Richard Eagan	2	4	8
Gene Calvert	9	2	20
David Hutson	6	2	14
Bob Underwood	1	2	4
Totals	19	14	52

Competition Is Rough In The Mixed Foursome
JUPITER, Fla. (UP)—The co-medallists ran into rugged competition today in the first round of the National Mixed Foursome golf tournament on the 6,627-yard Tiquessa Country Club course.

Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass., and Jim McHale of Philadelphia tied with Barbara McIntire of Lake Park, Fla., and Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., for medal honors Tuesday. Both teams shot one-over-par 72's.

Today, the Goodwin-McHale team was scheduled to meet Mrs. Grant Messenger of Denton, Tex., and Frank Jones, Dallas, Tex., who had a 77 Tuesday.

The McIntire-Chapman duo faced Nan Berry of Quincy, Ill., and Billy Watts, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who also chalked up a 77 in the qualifying round.

Defending champions Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, and Jack Penrose of Miami, who qualified with a 75, were pitted against Mrs. Don O'Brien, Richmond, Va., and Joseph McBride, Patterson, N.J., who had a 77 Tuesday.

SUGAR BEGINS TRAINING
NEW YORK (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, who meets champion Carmen Basilio for the middleweight championship at Chicago, March 25, worked out for the first time Tuesday, boxing two rounds with New York middleweight Lee Williams at a local gym. Robinson heads for his regular training camp at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., today.

Although a definite opening date has not been set, materials are presently being moved on the site and actual construction is now underway.

New Bowling Alley Land Purchased
Land has been purchased and construction begun on Pampa's new bowling alley. It was announced yesterday by Jack Dyer and John Sands, co-builders of the new business.

Site for the new 18-lane alley is immediately south of the city limits on Highway 70. The land was purchased from H. E. McCorty and rests on the east side of the highway near the Pampa-Lumb

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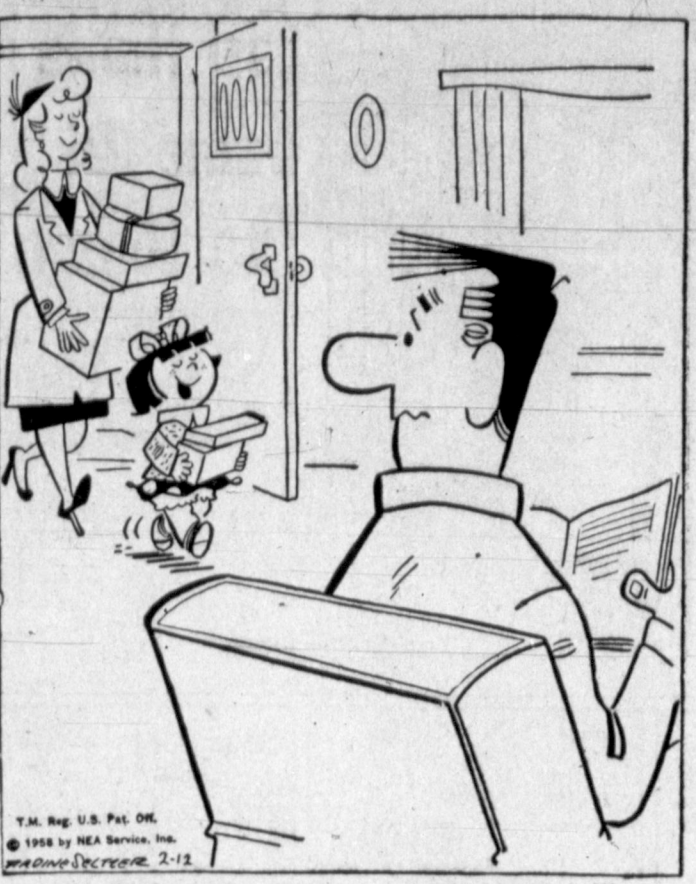
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"It didn't cost a cent—we got it on credit!"

Walter Rogers Reports:

Subcommittee's Investigative
Work; Capitol Hill Crime Wave

A Hot Time On The Hill
The hottest thing on Capitol Hill last week was the investigation being conducted by the Legislative Oversight Subcommittee.

This is a Subcommittee of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce doing some investigation of federal agencies. I am not a member of the Subcommittee but am a member of the parent committee. In the final analysis, the Subcommittee will make a report of its activities to the parent committee. The Subcommittee is headed by Honorable Morgan Moulder, a Member of Congress from the State of Missouri.

Moulder is a very able lawyer and has been a hard working Member of the Congress. He has a tough job on his hands and one that will require him to step on some pretty sensitive toes. The Legislative Oversight Subcommittee was set up originally to make a thorough investigation of the activities of the several agencies of the federal government such as the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and others. These commissions and agencies were originally set up as arms of the Congress to handle licensing and investigative work in matters concerning the public interests which require treatment of a quasi or semi-judicial nature.

It was anticipated that these agencies would continually remain under the control of the representatives of the people, to wit, the Congress of the United States. However, during the late years, the agencies have gradually slipped out from under the wing of Congress and have apparently considered themselves answerable to the Executive Branch of the government. Many people became disturbed about this trend because of the political overtones with which some of the decisions seemed to be clothed. There were charges that these agencies were overstepping their jurisdictional authority and were being used to further the political ambitions, as well as the financial ambitions, of a few favorite sons.

There were many other charges involving the agencies. The truth or falsity of all the charges had to be determined, because these several agencies involved have jurisdiction over matters which affect the daily lives of every single individual living in the United States, such as railroads, buses, trucks, airplanes, radio, television, telephones, telegraphy, securities, trade practices, electricity, gas and many other things.

The Subcommittee was formed about eleven months ago but got off to a slow start because of the difficulty in being able to find a qualified staff. Once the staff had been selected, work was commenced in gathering data. Among the first data gotten together was information indicating that some of the members of these commissions might have accepted numerous gifts, honorariums and presents from the firms and individuals in industry and businesses which the commissions are supposed to be regulating. This immediately brought forth serious suspicion that such gifts and presents were intended to influence the decision of these members of the commissions on behalf of the donors.

The report containing this information was supposedly a confidential report but was leaked by someone and portions of the report appeared in the newspapers. This, of course, caused a political explosion which brought forth more charges and countercharges, excuses and explanations that will, no doubt, consume all of the time of the Subcommittee for several weeks to come.

This means that the Moulder Subcommittee will be front page news during most of this session of the Congress. There are already accusations being made on the floor of Congress that this Subcommittee is intended to cast reflections on the Republican Party for political reasons. These charges will undoubtedly grow more heated. As the matter now stands, the people of this country are entitled to have all of the facts regarding the activities of the members of these commissions, as well as the policies pursued by them. If the interest of the public is not being served properly by these agencies, either in the individual capacities of the members or the agencies as a whole then the Congress is duty bound to make such changes as will carry out the intent and purposes of the statutes which created these agencies.

Crime In The District Of Columbia
The District of Columbia has been plagued for some time with a crime wave which was dangerously close to getting out of hand. In recent weeks there has been an uptrend in the crimes involving personal attacks. These have not been confined to nighttime activities. Older people have been accosted on the streets in broad daylight and viciously and unmercifully beaten.

The motive for all of these crimes seems to be robbery. The streets in a great many sections of the Nation's Capital are considered extremely dangerous after dark to foot travelers—especially women. There has been a wave of purse snatching, both during daylight and after dark.

In many instances people are set upon from behind by a small gang employing what the newspapers term, "the yoke method" of robbery. That is, the gangs sneak up behind an intended victim, and the first the victim knows about being in danger is when he or she feels a small cord or rope around their neck. This is held very tightly by the robber, and the victim is told not to move while he or she is being searched. By using this method, the criminals prevent the victim from seeing them for identification purposes.

The police in the District have worked most diligently in an effort to stem this criminal tide. However, it seems to be growing worse, insofar as the personal attack types of crime are involved. One District resident has suggested in a letter to one of the local newspapers that the President remove the troops from Little Rock and bring them to the District of Columbia to cope with the situation.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

PLAYERS AID FUND
CHICAGO (UP)—College football players around the country will sell miniature Easter lilies March 29, with proceeds from the sales going to the Easter Seal Fund. The program has been endorsed by the American Football Coaches Assn.

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Leisure Time
Grows For All

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The second of three dispatches on leisure in the United States. Today—Leisure, and more leisure, for all ages.)

By FRED DANZIG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Can you use an extra day off a week? Maybe there's no rush for this sort of planning in your life, but automation isn't waiting for an answer. The 32-hour week, many authorities agree, is no longer a wild dream.

The average worker now puts in 40 hours a week on the job. In grandfather's day, the work week lasted 70 hours. Housewives, too, benefit by our technology. It takes the little woman less than two hours a day, on the average, to prepare meals—thanks to prepared foods and kitchen gadgets. In grandmother's day, preparing meals required an average of 5 1/2 hours.

Time On Hands
So here we are, with time on our hands—and more almost in sight. The four-day week, when it comes, will add at least 400 more hours to the total of 3,000 "free" hours we are now said to have. But before you start planning long weekend trips with the wife and kids, remember there's no talk of cutting down the school schedule to four days a week. You may find yourself loafing at home on a Friday or Monday while the kids are hard at work in school.

As we get more leisure time, the problem of what to do with it becomes more pressing. Better use of our leisure, we are told, can help reduce the figures on mental patients. One out of 18 Americans is in some kind of mental trouble and one out of 10 needs psychiatric care.

Karl Mannheim has written that the average man is unable to invent new uses for his leisure, but other authorities dispute him and say the American people have a capacity for making good use of their leisure.

Helping along this capacity is private industry. About 25,000 companies now provide recreation activities for their employees and spend a billion dollars a year on this program.

Swing To Golf
Don L. Neer, executive secretary of the National Industrial Recreation Association, says management must become even more active in recreation as leisure time increases. This leads to the possibility of an employee spending his extra day off at the plant—swimming or playing golf.

More than 100 companies have their own golf courses for employees. Many have picnic areas, swimming pools, bowling alleys and athletic fields, often financed from vending machine profits.

One leader in the field of employee recreation is the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., of West Allis, Wis., which has about half of its 16,000 employees taking part in a recreation program. Employees and their families can use the company's 18-hole golf course. They can join hobby groups, social clubs and something that is becoming more important through the years—a recreation club for retired employees, which meets twice a week for movies and lectures.

Within the next 20 years, our population is expected to reach 225 million, with more than 60 million of this total swelling our metropolitan areas still more. Persons in their 20s will increase by 14 million—nearly two-thirds more than we had in 1955. Those between 45 and 64 will increase by nearly 10 million and persons 75 and older will number 7 1/2 million from a present 4,700,000. We now have about 14 million "senior citizens," and many authorities have called for more organized recreation to meet their needs.

Steiglitz Writes
Edward J. Steiglitz, in his book, "The Second 20 Years," writes: "Success or failure in the second 40 years, measured in terms of happiness, is determined more by how we use or abuse our leisure time than by any other factor."

As the custom of retirement continues to increase, a larger share of our new leisure class will be people in the upper age brackets and most of them, it seems, do not have hobbies to occupy their interest.

Harold D. Meyer, sociology professor at the University of North Carolina, said, "It is a responsibility of public and private recreation agencies to teach these individuals hobby activities... they are means of relaxation, an enemy of boredom and a vigorous release for emotions."

Meyer reports that "golden age" or "senior-citizens clubs" are sprouting up throughout the nation to help the old-timer grow old more gracefully. He advocates community planning to handle the need for organized recreation for adults of all ages in this pressure-packed age of automation.

NOT INTERESTED—At the rate Judge Birdie Amsterdam chalks up "firsts," it wouldn't be surprising to see her the first woman ever appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. But that's not for her says the 56-year-old jurist, only one of her sex ever elected to New York's highest judicial post, the State Supreme Court. "This has been my dream," she says. "I have no aspiration beyond this. I want that understood."

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The AIRLITE SPORTREND is an entirely new concept in suit color-blending. The jacket is patterned in a soft Stripe and the trousers come in a rich Plaine tone shade which duplicates the darker color of the jacket's pattern. The result is color harmony at its best.

Friendly Men's Wear

Advice From
Financial
Organization

By ROBERT G. SHORTALL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Consumers might be much better off if they handled their financial affairs like corporations.

The American Finance Conference believes every family should have its "books" audited each year, a practice commonplace in industry.

In this way, says the conference president, Francis J. Conway, families would have a clear idea of how they stand financially and would be better able to plan their future purchases.

He notes that the "family corporation's" annual business meeting should have two major items on the agenda:

—Evaluating the family's financial capacity on the basis of size and regularity of income, weighed against present living costs and obligations.

—Reviewing what it owns and fixing sights on specific things to buy in the coming year within the framework of the budget.

With such information as a guide, Conway adds, families are in a position to obtain more goods without either over-committing or under-committing themselves.

"One big merit of an annual economic review for a family is that it focuses attention on the best timing of purchases—a factor which may be fully as important as the nature of the goods themselves," he notes.

Conway, whose association represents the nation's independent sales finance companies, notes that installment buying has made it possible for families to better plan the timing of their purchases. He said consumers use credit wisely, just as business firms use it for timely additions to plants.

However, Conway cites four big don'ts which every family should be aware of before using installment credit:

—Don't overbuy or take on too many payments at the same time.

—Don't sign any blank contracts.

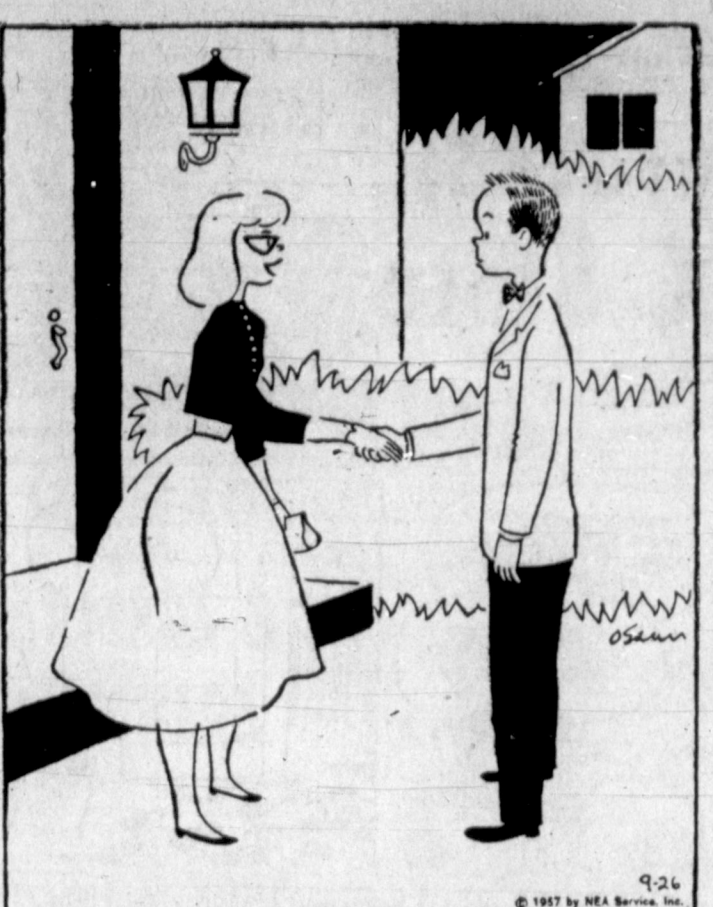
—Don't shop just for terms.

—Don't buy if you have to borrow the down payment.

ability of public and private recreation agencies to teach these individuals hobby activities... they are means of relaxation, an enemy of boredom and a vigorous release for emotions."

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John Keats to Fanny Brawne.



"Thank you for the lovely evening, Herbie! Your generosity is exceeded only by your lack of funds!"

Doc Quigg Mulls Over
Research On Valentine

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Let us mull, this Valentine week, over a heart-throb law laid down by Dr. Samuel Johnson: "A love letter is a written and deliberate conversation of affection in which the soul lies naked."

And having mull'd, move on to some examples of this soul-baring by men who were also vastly talented in other directions. Valentines originally were plain love letters, according to researchers. Maybe if we look into the works of some past masters, we'll profit.

These excerpts are furnished by John Fostini, an actor who through a career in radio, on Broadway, and in Hollywood and Italian movies has pursued love-letter collecting as a hobby. Now he's on the lecture circuit with his hobby and has made a record album of postal amour.

Get This Guy!
One of his earliest was written around 70 B.C. by Cicero, in exile, to his wife: "... Let me see you as soon as possible, that I may have the satisfaction of breathing out my last departing sigh in your arms."

Napoleon, poor little guy, had to leave Josephine after three days of marriage and go off to war, whence he wrote in 1796: "Without appetite, without interest in friendship, in glory, in country—you, you—the rest of the world exists for me no more than if it had been wiped out... a thousand kisses on your eyes and your lips."

There's one thing about the old timers. They never went in for words.

DELANY TO DEFEND TITLE
CHICAGO (UP)—Ron Delany of Ireland and Villanova, winner of the Bankers Mile in last year's Daily News Relays, will be back to defend in this year's relays, March 14. Delany set a meet record for the mile last year when he was clocked in 4:03.8.

Read The News Classified Ads.



OFF DAY—If you like TV star Gisele MacKenzie's performance and itch to phone her congratulations next day—DON'T. The day after her show is known as "Gisele's Goo-off Day." No one phones her. No one makes any appointments for her. Says she: "I just stay home and collapse."

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Southwestern Investment Co.
201 N. FROST PAMPA
PHONE MO. 4-8477

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And if she likes stretch hose, SMITH'S has those at only... \$1.15 Pair

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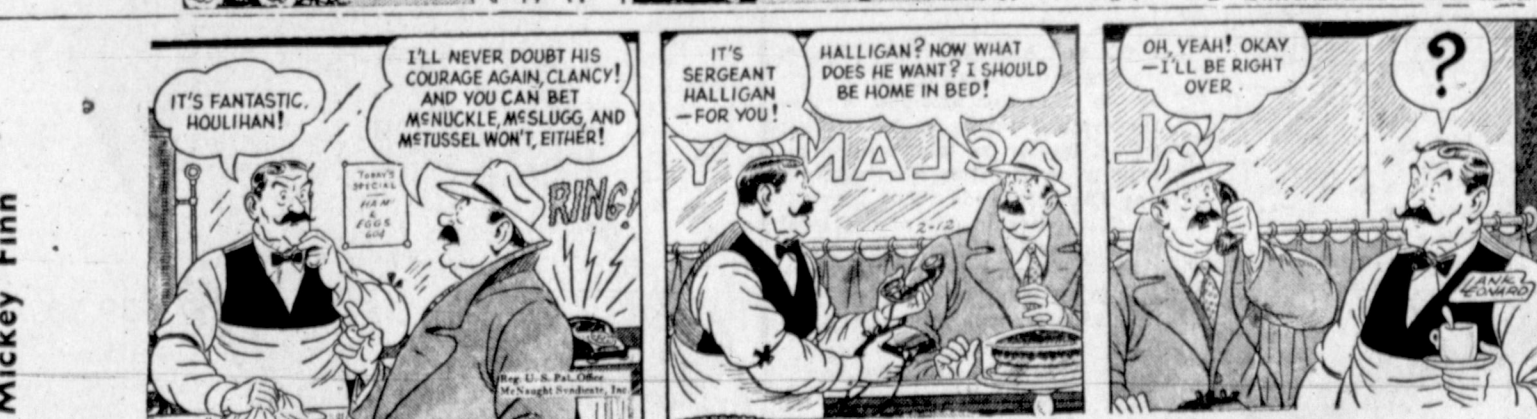
Joe Palooka

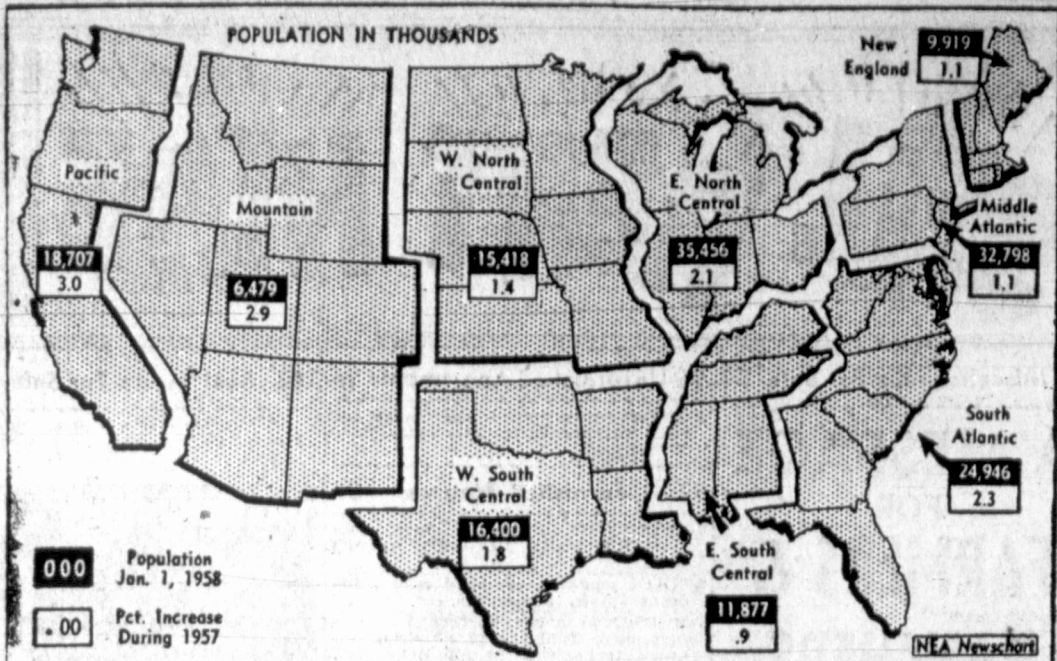
Martha Wayne

Bugs Bunny

Mutt and Jeff

Priscilla's Pop





STORK WORKS OVERTIME—The baby boom is still booming. U.S. births have set new records for the past seven years, with last year producing 4,300,000 babies. So it's not surprising that the population of the U.S. made a record gain in 1957. As 1958 started, the total was 172,830,000, including armed forces overseas. This was an increase of three million—for the second year in a row. Every geographical division, as illustrated on Newschart, showed a gain, but not in equal measure. The Pacific states had the largest rate of increase, the East South Central the smallest. Data from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
Here is another duplicate hand that is interesting only as a problem in bidding. The problem is an unusual one: How can North and South stay out of game?
At all tables North opened one spade and South responded two diamonds. A few Norths rebid to two spades and one optimistically rebid to three spades and then jumped to five diamonds over South's four clubs. Still others bid four diamonds whereupon South continued to five.

NORTH 30	
AKJ43	9 5
AQ106	10 4
WEST	
862	AKJ4
7	96532
EAST	
Q1095	Q8732
83	A8
SOUTH (D)	
7	106
KJ9542	KQJ7
No one vulnerable	
South	West
Pass	Pass
2	Pass
4	Pass
Opening lead—♥K	

However, most North players properly bid three diamonds and here is where most South players went wrong. They bid four clubs. Invariably North interpreted this as showing the ace and would jump to five diamonds.
At the one table where North and South managed to stay out of game South did a lot of thinking after North raised to three diamonds. South said to himself, "I have a maximum pass and a lot of playing strength but maybe it will be wasted. North can easily hold a couple of small hearts and a losing club. I am not going to bother about no-trump and I am not going to fool with a club bid. My hand is worth one more bid and that bid is four diamonds."
Now North did some studying of his own and came to the conclusion that South could not hold the kings of both unbid suits. Hence, five diamonds was out of the question and it seemed silly to bid four spades. North passed and obtained a top score.

Read The News Classified Ads.

White Deer Woman Is Honored

(Special to The News)

WHITE DEER—Contrary to the rules of the "Miss Universe" contest in which married women cannot compete, White Deer High School students, in a school-wide election last week, chose Mrs. Ruth Bagley Preston as "Miss White Deer High School." Lewis Powers will share honors with her as "Mr. W. D. H. S." and their pictures will be featured in the personality section of the high school yearbook, The Antler.

Runners-up in the contest were Miss J'Non Urbanczyk, a junior, and Arlen Kaiser, a senior.

Mrs. Preston has been a member of Future Homemakers of America, the high school choir, and The Antler staff for three years.
As a freshman, she represented her class in the Student Council; and as a sophomore, was class president and a school cheerleader. In December of her junior year, she withdrew from school and was married to Harice J. Preston, who is now in the Army, awaiting assignment overseas.
Last fall, Mrs. Preston returned

Diseases cause less loss in flax than in any other crop commonly grown in the United States.

Will Rogers, the cowboy philosopher, was married at Rogers, Arkansas.

A fully-charged storage battery will not freeze up and break.

to school, resumed her position on the yearbook staff, and was elected Junior class representative in the coronation of the football queen.

Powers, a senior, is a member of the Bucks' basketball squad and an active participant in the work of the Future Farmers of America. He has been a member of two judging teams that have competed in the state contest, and last year was selected as the State Lone Star Farmer in the district and was a runner-up in the area.

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Call by number... it's twice as fast
*You talk with anyone who answers.

Oral Roberts Is Controversial Evangelist

(First Of Two Dispatches)

By ALBIN KREBS

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Oral Roberts is possibly the most misunderstood, probably the most flamboyant, and doubtlessly the most controversial of the scores of evangelists who have recently captured the religious imagination of Americans and spread a new spiritual revival across the land.

The tall, forceful, and immensely influential Oklahoma is second

MCCLELLAN CHECKS OUT
NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Mike McClellan, the freshman football and track star whose departure from Baylor University touched off a furor over alleged recruiting practices, said today he is leaving Oklahoma, "because the school apparently doesn't want me."

Scarcely more than half of Antarctica's 6,000,000 square miles has yet been seen by man.

The pitch for a whole orchestra is given by the oboe, which sounds the note A.

only to Billy Graham in popularity and, surprising to many, he can claim almost as many conversions annually—more than a million.

When Roberts conducts a week-long crusade at Hempstead, N.Y., beginning March 25, he will be the second major evangelist to visit the New York area in less than a year. Graham conducted a 16-week crusade here last summer.

Who Is Roberts?

Who is this man Roberts, about whose head controversy swirls? Why do thousands believe him to be truly anointed by God to save souls and heal bodies, while others attack him or dismiss him as a fanatic and faker?

The core of the answer, as well as the center of the controversy, lies in faith-healing.

Actually, Roberts and the Pentecostal Holiness Church, of which he is an ordained minister, are not alone in their belief in the healing power of prayer and faith. Faith-healing is recognized by most Christian denominations, and in the past few years, increasing emphasis has been placed upon healing of physical ills by direct appeal to God.

But in most cases the appeals to the Deity have been sedate affairs, Roberts believes, so much so that in the sight of God the entreaties become half-hearted, apologetic and unconvincing.

Begins With Radio

About 10 years ago, Oral Roberts began radio broadcasts of his simple, direct, often strident appeals to God to instantly and miraculously cure the ill who came to his tent revivals. The radio talks created a mild storm which was only a preview of the virtual hurricane of controversy his television films were to stir up.

Over 140 TV stations, viewers watched the long "healing lines" of the lame and the halt, the sick, the dying, the crippled, the blind and the deaf as they made their tortuous way up to the platform to be touched and prayed over and "healed" by Roberts.

Time after time, Roberts, his intense voice chanting extemporaneous prayers, constantly demanding heavenly help, clutched a subject's cancerous throat or twisted limb, seeking miraculous cures for supposedly incurable ills.

And time and again, the emo-

tion-choked cries could be heard. "Praise God, praise God, I can walk." "I can see again, I can see." "My baby, my sweet little baby is cured, praise God!" "Thank you, sweet Jesus, thank you!"

Listeners Name Him Healer

Thus hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world who have watched Roberts on TV or in person or heard his radio sermons sincerely consider him a man truly touched by God, a divinely sent healer of the sick. Others, with equal sincerity, look upon the 40-year-old evangelist as an exploiter of the sick, a charlatan willing to use for his own shameful purposes the human misery he finds in others.

What Roberts' detractors cannot ignore, is the fact that thousands of people have claimed they were cured through his prayers, that he established the necessary contact between them and God, the Healer. Roberts concedes that many "cures" have been claimed in psychosomatic cases, where the illness was more mental than physical. But other cases cannot be so simply explained.

Wednesday: Oral Roberts dis-

cusses the healing power in his hands, answers his critics, and tells why he believes he has been called by God not only to encourage healing of the sick, but also to save a million souls a year.

YANKS WIN

PAISLEY, Scotland (UP)—Roger Christian of Warroad, Minn., and Johnny Mayasich of Eveleth, Minn., scored two goals each Monday when the United States team "turned up" for the world ice hockey championships with a 4-2 victory over the Paisley Pirates. The world championships are scheduled for Oslo, Norway, Feb. 28-March 9.

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9x12 ROOM SIZE COTTON RUGS

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