Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony; but organically I am incapable of tune.—Charles Lamb.

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair and mild through Tuesday.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

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Tip-Top Texan



MRS. F. W. SHOTWELL
... little, but energetic

Little But Mighty Is Word For Libby

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

Little energetic Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, known by her friends as 'Libby', is a firm believer that you find the time to do the things you want to do. And although she is on 24-hour-call as executive secretary for the Pampa Red Cross chapter, she has found the time to belong to many worthwhile organizations and has many years of community service to her credit.

Mrs. Shotwell has been a member of the First Methodist Church for many years and is a charter member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She is a past president of the WSCS, serving two years. She is assistant teacher for the Clara Hill Sunday School class and served many years as superintendent of the primary department and as a teacher in the junior department.

"I've taught Sunday School practically all my life," she stated.

She is also a member of the Wesleyan Service Guild, serving as vice-president this year.

Her other activities include being past-president of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association, a 20-year member of the American Legion Auxiliary for which she has served as vice-president, president, membership chairman and poppy chairman, and a charter member of the Altrusa Club, a service organization for business and professional women, serving as information chairman and this year as recording secretary.

She is a member of Business and Professional Women's Club serving as safety chairman, and program chairman. Her safety program last year ranked second in the state. She is a member of the Cancer society board, in charge of the loan closet for cancer patients.

A Pampan for 20 years, Mrs. Shotwell is a native of Carthage. A former school teacher, she taught in a rural school near Carthage, in Cleaborn, in Spearman and in Happy before she was married.

"All my teaching experience made me love children," she stated.

She met her husband while going to summer school in Canyon, where they lived for 7 years after their marriage before coming to Pampa. They have two children, Erline, now married, and Frank.

"My latest love is Red Cross," Mrs. Shotwell laughed. She became executive secretary in 1952. Since that time, the number of instructors in home nursing, water safety and first aid has increased and Mrs. Shotwell has oriented and authorized 45 Grey Ladies who work in the two local hospitals and in the homes of the chronically ill. In the last two years, 1500 children have been instructed in water safety and improved methods of swimming through the chapter's program.

Mrs. Shotwell has organized an active staff aid group which helps with the office work and has a home service committee to take over in her absence.

"I am most proud of our annual meetings," she pointed out, explaining that those in the last two years have been the first since the war.

"The annual meetings let the people know what we have done," she stated.

Since Mrs. Shotwell has been secretary, the Red Cross has joined the United Fund, which she says leaves her more time for home service work.

"One of my most heartwarming experiences is receiving letters from the boys," she stated. "It is one of the nicest parts of working in Red Cross."

She added that it is heartwarming to see people respond in giving help for others, such as in the re-

(See TEXAN, Page 3)

Rifle Kills S-Town Boy

James Wesley Weaver, 14, Skellytown, was accidentally shot to death at his home Sunday morning while he and two playmates were playing with a .22 calibre rifle.

Weaver's playmates at the time of the shooting were his brother, Billy, and Ronald Harris. Harris had gone to the Weaver residence to get some help with his school lessons when the boys became interested in the .22 calibre rifle.

They took the gun into the front yard, loaded it and the gun went off, the bullet entering Weaver's body under the right arm and tore a path through his chest, coming out the left side.

K. K. Melton, justice of the peace in Skellytown, investigated the accident and ruled death was caused by an accidental gun shot wound. The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Weaver was brought to Worley Hospital in Pampa by his parents but he died enroute.

Weaver and his class mate, Harris, were freshmen students at White Deer High School.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmicheal Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weaver; two brothers, Billy and Benny; two sisters, Carolyn and Sandra; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gould, Skellytown; paternal gradmother, Mrs. Lena Weaver, Amarillo; and paternal grandfather, William T. Weaver, Pulaski, Tenn.; and greatgrandfather, C. M. Snyder, Sepulpa, Okla.

9 Killed In Texas Mishaps

Southeast Area Mishaps Heavy

By UNITED PRESS

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of at least nine persons in scattered areas of Southeast Texas over the weekend.

The death of a 60-year-old Florida woman, Mrs. Pearl Brodie of Bradenton Beach, on Highway 75 near Conroe Saturday kicked off the series of traffic smashups.

Mrs. Brodie was thrown from a car driven by her sister, Mrs. W. B. Bearden, Kansas City, Mo., when it collided with another car in a heavy fog.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Lakey, 19, Fort Worth—a bride of only three days—was killed later on the same highway near Conroe in a head-on collision. Her husband, William Lakey, 21, was injured.

Mother of Two Killed

A 40-year-old Tahoka woman, Mrs. Zora Roe, and her 12-year-old son, Clarence, were killed on Highway 59 near Edna, Tex., in a rearend collision. Mrs. Roe was riding in a car driven by Clarence Milton, 18, Eagle Lake. The other driver, Fred C. Scholibo, Houston, suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Hazel McMillan, 31, of Cleveland — a mother of two children—was killed Saturday night on State Highway 321 near Cleveland. Her pickup truck was hit by a logging truck driven by E. J. Stubblefield Jr., Cleveland.

A three-car smashup on Highway 90 near Liberty Sunday claimed the lives of two women, Mrs. George McKinley, 43, Houston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kohler Land, Beaumont.

Suffocates under Car

Mrs. McKinley was riding in a car driven by Jimmy Ray McBride, 22, of Liberty. The McBride car collided with another driven by Airman Kenneth Thompson, 22, of Houston, and ricocheted headon into another car driven by Amos Land, Mrs. Land's husband and an engineer for Magnolia Petroleum Co., Beaumont.

Land and McBride were seriously injured. Thompson was unhurt.

Richard Horn, 53, was thrown from his car Sunday when it failed to make a turn near Houston. Horn was tossed into a water-filled ditch and the car fell on him. He was suffocated.

Andra Marie Shorten, 29-month old daughter of Mrs. Lillie Shorten, Galveston, was killed Sunday when a car in which she and her mother were riding skidded off Farm Road 149 near Tomball, Tex., and overturned.

Germans And Soviets Establish Relations

Red Lose Indo Election

Cambodia Placed In West's Camp

PNOM PENH, Cambodia UP — The anti-Communist party of former King Norodom Sihanouk swept every seat Monday in the first Indo-China election since the end of the Indo-China war.

The stunning ballot put little Cambodia squarely in the western camp in threatened Southeast Asia.

The winning of all 91 seats in the national assembly by the ex-king's Socialist Peoples Community party was a smashing rejection of neutralism as fostered by Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The big loser was the neutralist Democratic party which had a majority in the old assembly. Party leader Son Ngoc Thanh had sought to take Cambodia into the neutralist camp with India, Burma and Indonesia.

The "Democrats" immediately yelled foul and demanded that the international control commission set up by the Geneva conference ending the civil war investigate alleged fraud at the polls.

Some leaders of the Democratic party were reported to have gone underground and a spokesman for the group said there had been an order for the mass arrest of all Democratic leaders.

Western observers characterized the victory as "sensational." They had expected a majority for Norodom, but not by such a landslide. The ex-king's SPC party took six seats out of six even in the Communist stronghold of Kampot province.

A spokesman for the ministry of the interior said the results are a "true flood tide against communism." They gave an ironic twist to Communist broadcasts from Red-controlled radio Hanoi predicting a defeat for "imperialism."

The success of the former king was expected to give a big boost to western prestige in Southeast Asia.

More Rain Hits Lower Texas Valley

By UNITED PRESS

More showers fell on the waterlogged lower Rio Grande Valley Monday but the Texas Highway Patrol reported flood waters were receding in Raymondville.

But none of the 900 persons flooded out of their homes by floods up to three feet deep had been able to go home yet at Raymondville.

Highway Patrol Lt. W. S. Butler said some may be able to return late Monday.

Weslaco Uses Sandbags

Chief Forecaster John Hagan at the Brownsville weather bureau said Monday's rain, caused by Gulf squalls, varied from only a trace at some points to more than three inches at Weslaco. Some Weslaco stores were sandbagged to keep the water out.

Hagan said Mercedes measured 2.50 inches, and Mission 1.75. Other valley readings were less than .50 inch.

Skies were generally clear over the northern third of the state and partly cloudy over the rest. Forecasters said there will be scattered showers Monday all along the coast and a line of showers appeared to be building up along a line extending from Lufkin to Waco to Del Rio.

For a time, Texas was caught in a pincer-like movement between the new assault from the south and a sweeping cold front from the north. The front, however, spent itself before reaching the coast, forecasters reported.

Small Craft Warned

It lost force as it merged with the tropical wave, a bureau spokesman said. The Gulf disturbance, packing winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour, extended outward 200 miles from Port O'Connor, Tex., to Tampico, Mex.

Small craft were warned to stay in port. The weather bureau said the unsettled area — not yet officially classified as a tropical storm — was strong enough to cause tides of one to three feet above normal.

A weather scouting plane flew into the disturbance Sunday and failed to find a center. The New Orleans weather bureau said that little information had been received during the night but it appeared from the reports of shore stations that there had been little significant change.

It said another reconnaissance flight will be made into the area Monday.

New Rain in Valley

Up to three inches of rain fell

(See RAIN, Page 3)

Alford Gets Air Field Contract

The Gray County Commissioners this morning voted to give Tom Alford, manager of Perry Lefors Field, a five-year contract to continue managing the field, for $2,000 a year.

The Commissioners heard Demaris Holt, Ed Simmons and Fred Haiduk, members of the air field airport board, recommend the contract be given to Alford even though Wesley Lewis had offered $1,000 more a year to manage the field.

The board members explained that Alford had earlier been told he could have the managership of the field.

The commissioners awarded the contract, to begin in March of 1955, in view of the promise made to Alford when he accepted the management of the field following the completing of the hangar in March of this year.

The commissioners also had their regular monthly bill-paying session on the agenda.

WATCH THAT FIRST STEP!

CHICAGO —UP— Machinist Jerry Vosecek, tired and yawning after a long night's work, stepped out of his car in front of his home Saturday and began falling into space.

Frantically, he grabbed hold of the car door, hoisted himself back up and saw that city water department workers had left uncovered a large hole they were working on.

Sunday night, he returned from work again and heard a voice bellowing from the hole. He pulled out another victim, complained to the water department, then covered the hole himself.

Heavy Earthquake Rocks Nile Area

CAIRO —UP— A heavy earthquake rocked the Nile River delta day and four schools were reported from Cairo to Alexander Moned to have collapsed here.

A ministry of the interior communique said 10 persons were killed, including nine schoolgirls. The girls died when a kindergarten in the Daher area was damaged. The communique said 65 were injured throughout the city.

The government information office said the Daher school opened its academic year Monday morning and became a scene of panic when the quake struck. Walls of the 50-year-old building began to shake and the girls stampeded in terror from the classrooms.

Children Plunge to Floor

Trying to reach safety, the children jammed onto the stairway and broke the railing. Many of them plunged to the floor below.

The Helwan Observatory said its seismographs registered the quake, lasting 40 seconds, at 12:10 a. m. cst. The observatory said the shock was felt throughout the country. A Cairo museum official said a number of small statues were toppled from their pedestals.

In Alexandria, a big port city north of here, seven houses were reported damaged and one school was said to be so shaken it threatend to collapse. Earlier reports had said an Alexandria school caved in.

Struck in Nile Delta

Reports reaching here said the quake also struck the towns of Tanta and Benha in the Nile delta between Cairo and Alexandria. There was no word as to the extent of damage.

Cairo appeared hardest hit. The government put the city fire brigade force on an emergency basis to rush aid to victims caught in the rubble of buildings caved in by the quake.

Army reports from various parts of the city said casualties were widespread. One city official said 24 houses were damaged by the quake.

Office workers and shop employes who had just arrived at work rushed into the streets. The quake caused considerable alarm among Cairo residents, but no casualties were reported there.

Forest Fires Out Of Control In California

SAN FRANCISCO —UP— Firefighters fought a nip-and-tuck battle Monday against four fiercely raging fires blazing out of control in the Klamath and Sequoia National Forests. Other major fires in widely scattered areas of California appeared to be under control.

Two of the most dangerous fires burst into raging infernos in the Klamath National Forest near Yreka in northern California Saturday and were still burning out of control late Sunday.

The other two blazes broke out Sunday in Sequoia National Forest near Fresno when 30-mile-an-hour winds blew sparks across well-established fire lines. The new fires burned over a total of 300 acres by Sunday night.

The weather bureau predicted a continued high fire hazard in most of the state with high temperatures and low humidity, but possible thundershowers were forecast for the High Sierra.

Meanwhile, state officials searched for an arsonist who set 10 potentially dangerous fires along a road near Grass Valley in remote Nevada county.

"There can't be any question it's arson," said John W. Tomblin, deputy state forester. "One fire started right behind another along the road — and all within five minutes of each other."

All 10 blazes were brought under control Sunday afternoon and Tomblin said Grass Valley, some three miles away, was in no danger.

Detroyed 7,000 Acres

In Klamath National Forest, one fire on a six-mile ridge in the Salmon River area which had burned through 7,000 acres of timber, continued to burn out of control despite efforts to throw fire lines around it.

Flingers of fire kept licking down drainage ravines in the area, forcing firefighters to back away from estabished firelines to build new ones.

The other major blaze billowed out of control in the Taylor Creek section after firefighters had held it in check for two days.

Present Moscow Talks Will Not Be Continued

By KENNETH BRODNEY

MOSCOW —UP— West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has told the West that direct, continuous relations between Bonn and Moscow have been agreed upon by him and the Soviet leaders, it was reported Monday.

But a German proposal to continue the present Moscow talks by the two delegations on a lower level has been rejected by the Soviets.

Informed sources said the Bonn-Moscow contacts will not be formal diplomatic relations at first, and their exact form has not yet been set.

The sources added that Adenauer has agreed to join with East Germany in technical talks on the release of German prisoners held by the Soviets. The United States was reported to have no objection to the talks on this basis.

Failed to Agree

However, a German spokesman said that Monday morning's session between Foreign Ministers V. M. Molotov and Heinrich Von Bretano "failed to reach agreements." They had met to work out plans for further contacts between the two countries.

A high-ranking member of the German delegation disclosed that Von Bretano proposed to Moltov that the current talks be continued by delegations at a level lower than those of head of government.

"We cannot sit here forever," he said.

But he said the Soviet rejected this proposal.

Adenauer told ambassadors Charles E. Bohlen of the United States, Sir William Hayter of Great Britain and Louis Joxe of France that three forms of direct continuing contacts were being considered.

These included: Working committees, "political agents," and trade committees, with he possibility that any or all three might be used.

Discuss German Prisoners

It also was understood from diplomatic quarters that Adenauer has agreed to join in discussions with East Germany and the Soviet Union on the question of freeing German prisoners still held by the Kremlin. But these talks were to be purely on an informal and technical level, with the clear understanding that they would imply absolutely no recognition of any kind by West Germany of the East German regime.

It was further understood by diplomatic sources that the United States has no objections to such talks held under such conditions.

The details of when, where and

(See TALKS, Page 3)

Army Drops 47 Charges On Ex-POWs

By PAUL SOUTHWICK

WASHINGTON UP — The Army has dropped the cases of 47 former prisoners of war suspected of collaboration with their Communist captors in Korea and cleared six others, it was learned Monday.

The six were cleared by Army board action. The 47 cases were dropped for lack of evidence.

The Army now has 54 cases still pending under investigation or trial.

Of the 565 former POWs of the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps who were investigated for possible collaboration, 428 now have been cleared or their cases dropped. This number includes three Army men acquitted by court martial.

Eight Convicted

Eight men, all Army, have been convicted by court martial of various offenses including the writing of pro-Communist documents and the murder of fellow prisoners. They have received sentences ranging from dismissal to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's advisory committee on the prisoner of war problem reported that as of July 20, the Army still had 112 cases under investigation. All other services had completed action on all its cases.

Of the Army's 112, it was learned Monday, 47 have been dropped for lack of evidence, two have been convicted and two acquitted by court martial, six have been cleared and one dismissed by action of the Army's security board, and 54 cases still are pending.

Turncoats Charged

Among the Army's pending cases charges already have been filed in at least eight, including the case of Maj. Ronald E. Alley, 34, Bar Harbor, Maine, now standing court martial at Fort Meade, Md.

Charges also have been filed against three GI turncoats, Otho G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash.; William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.

With the new figures the breakdown is as follows:

Army — 426 investigated, 49 cleared, one reprimand, two restricted assignments.

Air Force — 87 investigated, 77 cleared, seven separated, three resigned.

Navy—None.

Can Solve Feud, Reds Tell U.S.

TOKYO — UP — Communist China said Monday the Geneva agreement on release of Americans held by the Reds "proves that possibilities do exist" for solving other disputes between the two countries.

While pointing out that the initial success could be "a new start in the relations" between the U.S. and Red China, Peiping radio also heatedly denied U.S. Information Service charges that the Communists still hold some 500 American soldiers.

The USIS said the U.S. soldiers serving with the United Nations forces in Korea had been captured by the Comunists and had never been returned or otherwise accounted for by the Communists.

Will Free 29

The government newspaper, Peiping People's Daily, called the charge "a shopworn article taken out of the U.S. cold war arsenal (by) those Americans who fear a relaxation of the international situation.

Red China agreed at Geneva to send to Hong Kong 29 Americans who have been detained. The United States said any Chinese students in the United States who wanted to go back to their Red-held homeland were free to do so.

Hong Kong police said no Americans arrived at the border Monday. But informed sources said two Americans had booked passage aboard the freighter "Yochow" which is scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong from Shanghai, Sept. 25.

The two were identified as Emma Angelina Barry, 10, and Robert Howard Parker, 82, a native of Philadelphia. Miss Barry's mother and Parker's wife, neither of whom is an American, will accompany them, the sources said.

Release 10 More

The sources said none of the other Americans were ready to leave Shanghai because "they have to wind up their affairs."

Peiping Radio also disclosed that 10 Americans charged with "commiting offenses against the law in China, will be sent to Hong Kong in the next few days."

They were identified as Harold W. Rigney of Chicago; Walter A. Ricket, Seattle, Wash.; Levi A. Lovegren, Seattle; Dilmas T. Kanady, Houston, Tex.; Lawrence Robert Buol, Stockton, Calif.; Dorothy Middleton, Cicero, Ill.; F. D. Gordon, Somerset, Ohio; Joseph E. Hyde of Lowell, Mass.; Sara E. Perkins of New York; and James G. Joyce, Clinton, Mass.

McLean Clinic To Be Talked

Plans for the McLean branch of Highland General Hospital will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of Highland General Hospital today at 6 p.m.

George Scot, chairman, indicated this morning that preliminary plans of Waldon Moore, architect, would be approved or corrected. Original plans called for $35,000 to be appropriated for building of the clinic with an additional $15,000 for equipment.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

When you're set to flop back and take it easy on the beach, look out for that ol' sunburn.

We've always thought that hands across the sea were much better than hand-outs.

When the girls wore real long skirts it was hard to get on a bus.



Nowadays it's a cince to get up stares.

It must be tough on some women to be too poor to have an operation to talk about.

You can always have your own way if there aren't too many selfish ideas in it.

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



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

WINDOW SHOPPING is a well-loved pastime by many women, including me. After all, there is no harm in looking and you can pick up some nice ideas. Below is an article by Kay Sherwood, NEA staff writer, on just that subject — how to plan for redecorating and how to pick up ideas.

SHOPPING AROUND for ideas to freshen up a room this fall?

Well, there's a wealth of help at hand, both for the lady who knows what she wants and the gal who isn't quite sure. In the first place, you'll note a much greater emphasis and wider selection of finely designed medium-priced home furnishings.

Can of the country's noted interior decorators remarked to me not long ago that there is so much good-looking furniture from which to choose that it would be difficult to make a mistake. That, from a man who has created some of the plushiest rooms I've ever seen, bolsters confidence.

IDEAS SERVED up in newspapers, magazines and model room settings in stores can broaden our own horizons. Although men are apt to rib us a good deal about our shopping expeditions, a trip to see model rooms in stores is almost as educational in its way as a trip to a museum.

As Rebecca Petrikin, home furnishings coordinator for one of Allied's largest stores, points out: "Today's homemaker is really in luck. Decorators are continually setting up new model rooms that are chock-full of attractive ideas for refurbishing."

I'll admit some model rooms look discouragingly perfect. But skilled decorators pack ideas for new window treatments, picture groupings, lamp placement, accessory accents and color schemes into their carefully arranged furniture displays.

For example: one of Miss Petrikin's model settings was planned to show off new, walnut furniture designed by John Van Koert, taught me a trick for pin-up lamps. She used a brass curtain rod to encase the exposed cord dropping from pierced-brass pin-up lamps to the floor outlet.

ANOTHER IDEA builds up the importance of a simple, unframed mirror over the long buffet table. Three prints matted and framed alike line up horizontally over the mirror to turn this trick.

Look, too, at the window treatment. Narrow shutters, painted charcoal, are teamed with an antique satin medallion print in beige and black-brown. The floor-length drape is hung cafe-curtain style on brass rings and rod. An idea, it seems to me, that's both fresh-looking and easy to duplicate.

The emphasis is on a range of neutral beige and deep-brown tones set off by sunny yellow walls.

Protect Kitchen With 'Stick-On'

It's not easy to keep up with the grime and grease which collects in the average kitchen, as every diligent housewife knows. Even after the kitchen has been given its yearly coat of paint or a thorough scrubbing, hardly any time goes by before certain areas become dingy.

This is particularly noticeable, perhaps, on the wall behind the range or beneath the windows where a radiator is often located.

Best time to look for ways to protect these areas is right now, after the kitchen has been restored to spic and span order. It's surprising what can be done inexpensively, not only to protect these walls but to add an enlivening flourish to the room.

There is, for example, a brand new material, called Marvalon adhesive veneer, which goes onto any flat surface in only the time it takes to press it smoothly into position. No tacks or glues are needed to hold it, for this tough, flexible material has a special adhesive backing which makes it stick. It won't roll or crack because it is heat resistant and can be wiped off with a damp cloth inumerable times without tearing or fading.

Adhesive veneer is offered in a handy 9-foot roll for less than two dollars or it can be bought by the yard. Choose from a variety of attractive solid colors, checks and some patterns to harmonize with the kitchen.

Perryton Visitor Feted With Party

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Charlote Pyles, 905 S. Colgate, was hostess for a bridge party recently honoring her cousin, Miss Mammie Lee Nebhut of Terrell.

Arrangements of garden flowers decorated the living room.

Those present were the honoree and Misses Charlotte Flowers, Jane Malone, Ann Osborne, Phyllis Vernon, Kathleen Jones, Pat Wood, Connie Edwards and the hostess.

Miss Malone held high score and Miss Wood second high.

Charlotte Flowers Given Bridge Party

PERRYTON — (Special) — Mrs. Oscar Flowers entertained with a dessert bridge recently, honoring her daughter, Miss Charlotte Flowers, on her birthday.

Pink carnations decorated the bridge tables.

Those present were the honoree and Misses Ann Osborne, Pat Wood, Phyllis Bernon, Kathleen Jones, Jane Malone, Charlotte Pyles, Connie Edwards, Mammie Lee Nubhut of Terrell and the hostess.

Miss Osborne held high score and Miss Pyle second high.



PEPPERMINT CANDY gives glamor to Choc-Mint pudding And 's dessert adds more milk to a child's diet.

COOK'S NOOK

To Increase Intake Of Milk Try Enriched Mint Pudding

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

If you can't get your youngster to drink enough milk or if you yourself fail to get the recommended daily minimum, try enriching your recipes with instant nonfat dry milk.

Choc-Mint pudding features 3-4 cup (one envelope) of instant nonfat dry milk powder with a package of instant chocolate pudding and finely crushed hard peppermint candy. This makes 4 servings. The amount of instant nonfat dry milk used is the equivalent of one quart of nonfat milk.

Choc-Mint Pudding
(Makes 4 servings)

One (4-ounce) package instant chocolate pudding, 3-4 cup (1 envelope) instant nonfat dry milk powder, 1 3-4 cups cold water, 3-4 tbsp finely crushed hard peppermint candy.

Combine pudding mix and instant nonfat dry milk powder in mixing bowl; add water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until smooth, about 1 minute. Fold in candy. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill.

Coconut Crisp
(Makes 8 servings)

Three quarters cup (1 envelope) instant nonfat milk powder, 1 (4-ounce) package coconut-flavored instant pudding, 2 cups water, 1 cup (15 crackers) graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Combine instant nonfat dry milk powder and instant pudding. Add water. Beat with rotary beater until blended, about 1 minute. Chill. Combine crumbs, brown sugar and spices. Add butter; stir until well blended. Press half of the crumb mixture firmly over bottom of a 8x8x2-inch square pan. Spoon pudding mixture over crumbs. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Chill about 2 hours.

Jack Foster Tells Of Carpeting Trends During Meeting Of Ladies Golf Group

Jack Foster, local furniture dealer, spoke on floor coverings (soft goods) at the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday in the Pampa Country Club.

There are three factors involved in fabric making, he explained. One is the type of fiber used—animal, such as wool; vegetable, such as cotton, or synthetics, like nylon and numerous others. Second factor he named was the type of weave, such as velvet, axminster and tufted. Third and most important factor is the manufacturers skill and quality control.

"Nylon used correctly is wonderful," he stated, adding that just because something is made from nylon, does not mean it is always good.

Foster pointed out that the tradition style carpeting is always good, calling it the "backbone of the carpet industry." He explained that all are woven on round wire, and showel examples of cut pile, cut and loop weave carpets. He said that wool carpeting is recommended for use with traditionally styled furniture as it does not fit in with the modern decor.

He cautioned the women against over-enthusiasm when told a carpet is of imported wool fiber, as all wool fiber used in carpets is imported.

"We don't have the type of wool for carpeting in this country," he pointed out, adding that the imported fibers are sometimes combined with the domestic wool.

Foster went on to tell of the changes in the carpet industry in the past 10 years, leading up to the use and popularity of synthetics.

During World War II and after, material for carpeting was scarce, as the wool imports were cut off, he evplained, resulting in the development of synthetic fibers.

Foster showed examples of cotton carpeting, which he pointed out in a soft fiber and packs easily. It absorbs dirt and has lost in popularity since the invocation of the newer fibers. He said the cotton carpeting wears well, but shows tracks, and is used with the traditional and more contemporary furniture. He said it is limited in design, seldom found with a pattern, but is not limited in use.

The cotton carpeting and the synthetic carpeting has a larger variety of colors as they take dye better than wool. The wool carpets are not as clear, bright and pastel, as the cotton and synthetics.

In speaking of synthetics, he explained there are dozens of names for them which are merely company trade names. If the company is good, their synthetic carpeting, no matter what it is called, will be good, he advised.

Concerning nylon, he explained that in order to have a good blend that increases the value of the carpet, it must contain 8 to 10 per cent nylon. Less than 5 percent means nothing, he advised, cautioning the women against thinking that a nylon blend, despite its per centage, is good in itself.

Foster explained that all-nylon carpet is very fine. It cleans well, wears well and is resistant to trackage.

The style trend in carpeting is going more and more into tweedy-type fabrics, due to the change in the American way of living toward the informal.

"Tweed lends a more informal feel," he pointed out.

Some of the popularity of the tweedy-type fabrics is due to the housewife's desire to get away from work, Foster advised. These fabrics don't show the dirt as much. He stated that over one-half the carpeting coming out today is in tweeds or in a tweedy texture.

"Synthetics are here to stay," he told the women. "There is nothing wrong with them."

Foster explained that it is impossible to give as good a carpet, dollar for dollar, in wool as in a synthetic. The synthetics can do everything wool does at less money. He showed a color chart on synthetic carpeting, explaining there are 60 different shades in that one particular synthetic carpet.

Foster's speech was followed by a question and answer period, during which he pointed out that the smoothness of the back of the carpet means nothing, as some of the best carpeting has a rough backing. He emphasized again that the only criteria is the fiber, construction and quality control. He also stated that the life of any carpet is extended by at least one-third by the use of a pad. He recommended a rubber pad for carpeting over a "slab" or concret floor.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks, president, led the business session, during which it was announced that next week's program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson. Mrs. Sally McGinnis explained that the women can now start qualifying for the city tournament, to begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 24. Mrs. Hicks thanked Mrs. Fern Dawson and Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore for mimeographing material during the Top o' Texas tournament.



SPEAKS ON CARPETING — Jack Foster is shown explaining a certain type of floor covering (soft goods) to the members of the Ladies Golf Association Friday in the Pampa Country Club. He told about wool, cotton and synthetic carpeting or floor coverings. (News photo)

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

A traveler who had mistaken his way met an aged Quaker. He stopped to ask in his careless way, "This is the right road to St. Ives, isn't it?"

The disciplined old Quaker said, "Young man, first thee tells a lie; then thee asks a question." And without further comment, moved quietly on.

The traveler, who had grown used to making other peiple decode his meanings for him, ran after the Quaker. This time, he made his meaning clear. He said, "How can I find the road to St. Ives?" — and got his information.

As crooked talkers abound in this world, it's a fine idea to teach children early use of the phrase, "What do you mean?"

Just before a young friend of ours left college for this summer's vacation, her English teacher gave her some news. She told Ann that the English faculty had chosen her to write next year's Senior Address. Then she said, "I insisted that you deserved this honor."

Ann did not say, "What do you mean, Miss Parsons?" Instead, she spent a resentful week trying to decode Miss Parsons' meaning. Then she asked me to unravel it. She said, "Did Miss Parsons mean that she had to fight all the other faculty members to get me this honor? If she did, I don't want it. It will be a lot of extra work as well as honor. What do you think Miss Parsons could have meant, Mrs. Lawrence?"

I said, "I have no time to give to decoding Miss Parsons' meaning, Ann. As you've earned the right to relax this summer, I see no reason why you should be bothered with its mystery, either. Miss Parsons is an adult as responsible for her own meanings as she is for keeping her face washed. So I suggest that you write her a letter asking her to decode this one for you."

Crooked talkers are the bane of young life. They say, "There's your bike in the drive again" when they mean "Put your bike away." They say, "Don't you think your mother may be worrying about you?" when they mean, "Go home now; we want to eat supper."

What happens is what happened to Ann—resentment at our fear—or laziness—that demands "Figure out what I mean for me."

So we must teach children to learn to ask, "What do you mean?" The fact that the scared or lazy talker may not come through with his honest meaning is not important. What matters is that Joe and Nancy know that it is right to hond back the muddled meaning to the person it belongs to — and happily refuse to fuss over it themselves.

There is brotherly love in asking the crooked talker to take responsibility for his own straightness—as the wise and disciplined old Quaker well knew.

Higgins Woman Fetes Friends In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Harry Muns of Higgins recently entertained a group of friends in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Karlin, in the Skelly Schafer camp.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. Lewis Richards.

Refreshments of lime sherbet, punch and cookies were served.

Attending were Mmes. Louis Dean Karlin, Walter Reed, Lewis Richards, Loyd Cowart, T. A. Ingram, Audra Stamps, Floyd McCoy, L. F. Karlin, and Miss Emoline Gilreath.

Girl's Weskit Set

As dashing as can be for school—weskit, skirt and blouse combination to please a miss of six to fourteen.

Pattern No. 8205 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8, weskit, yard of 35-inch; skirt, 1¼ yards; blouse, 1 yards.



For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Dailey News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents now for your copy of the new Fall & Winter '55 edition of our pattern catalog Basic FASHION. Colorful, exciting, filled with smart, easy to sew styles for all ages.

Nylon is dandy, but many women have found that a combination of nylon dress with nylon underwear is uncomfortably hot. Try wearing cotton underwear with the nylon dress and vice versa, so you'll have one absorb-and-evaporate garment on.

Read the News Classified Ads

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Mack's Shoe Shop
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Miller Pharmacy
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— We Deliver —

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• OUR SPECIALTY •
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

1:00—Civic Cluture Club luncheon with Mrs. M. M. Moyer, 1112 N. Charles.

7:00—Las Creasas Club with Jowannah English, 705 N. Somerville.

7:30—B&PW Club in City Club Room.

7:30—Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

WEDNESDAY

9:30—Darlene Elliot Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell.

9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. G. L. Wilson, 640 N. Sumner.

9:30—June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward.

9:30—Ruby Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. V. Lane, 615 N. Somerville.

9:45—Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. G. E. Gronginger, 1101 N. Starkweather.

10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, 1013 Charles.

10:00—Episcopal Women's Auxiliary coffee in church basement.

2:00—Holy Souls Home and School Association in Parish Hall.

3:00—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Sidney White, 1144 Neel Road.

7:30—Luthern Ladies Aid in Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan.

8:00—Women of the Moose in the Moose Hall.

THURSDAY

9:00—District PTA meet in Junior High School.

9:30—Goodwill HD Club with Mrs. Derrell Hogsett, 417 Magnolia.

7:30—American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room.

8:00—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00—Junior High PTA open house in school.

FRIDAY

10:00—Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club.

8:00—Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

RUTH MILLETT

It is always a mistake for a wife to:

Contradict her husband in front of other people. If she feels she must set him straight about a matter, she can do it in private.

Comment on her husband's baldness, his bay window, or the fact that he isn't as young as he seems to think he is. Other women aren't going to be that blunt so why should the wife think she can get by with deflating her man's ego?

Tell her husband that he is a poor judge of character. He may be and she may be able to size up people more astutely. But that should be her secret.

Brag to others about how if her husband had only listened to her, he would have avoided a mistake he made. Some women never forget the times when they were right and their husbands were wrong.

Keep on talking after her husband has obviously quit listening. If he is interested he will listen. If he isn't why purposely bore him?

Keep her husband waiting when she has agreed to meet him someplace. A man may wait good-naturedly for a girl before they are married, but after marriage a man waits with impatience and resentment. Knowing that, it's foolish of a woman to keep a husband waiting and expect him to be in a pleasant frame of mind when she finally shows up.

Keep reminding her husband to do something he is obviously in no hurry to do. That makes a man feel like a kid and men like woman who make them feel like men.

Talk constantly about her economies. She may have to be economical, but she doesn't have to talk about her penny-pinching.

Since these are all obvious mistakes, it's a wonder so many women do these same things over and over, and then wonder why their husbands are so hard to get along with.

Nina Hawkins Circle Holds Dinner Party

The Nina Hankins Circle of the Hobart Street Baptist Church held a semi-annual social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foran.

The party was highlighted by a picnic dinner of fried chicken.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Brister, Boyd Barnes, Roy T. Shafer, H. V. Wall, J. B. Fife, Edward N. Gentry, and Mrs. Evie Eaves.

Handy multiple clothes racks keep summer accessories clean and crisp and the closet uncluttered. One rack holds five to 10 skirts and another holds five blouses. Clothes should also be protected with plastic covers.

Bulky sweaters are all the go this fall. Add a tweed knit to the bulk and you have something really smart.

Read the News Classified Ads

Wool, Chenille Duet

Velvety chenille, soft wool and simple stitches are used in crocheting this lovely set for your Fall wardrobe. Inexpensive to make, it is beautifully styled for that 'mint-of-money" look.

Pattern No. 2519 contains crochet directions for hat and bag, material requirements, stitch illustrations.



Senc 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Now available — the 1955 Needlework ALBUM printed in attractive colors. It contains 56 pages of lovely designs — plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

Tables Top News Of New Furniture

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Furniture designers are turning the tables on us.

They're turning small tables into colorful conversation pieces. They're shaking up our ideas about shapes and sizes. They're adding greater usefulness by careful scaling of proportions. All in all they are simplifying our table problems.

I'm happy to see the greater variety of small tables which can be used solo, or pushed together to form a larger unit when the need arises. Informal entertaining calls for table space aplenty. But the massive coffee table is literally a stumbling block in many medium-size rooms.

An example of the new look in tables is the small, hexagonal cane-topped table designer Everett Brown has in his collection. Although this item can be paired with an open-arm hexagonal tea chair, and although the inspiration of the design is Japanese, lines and light look would make it suitable to slip into rooms decorated in contemporary styles. Ash in a tawny, wild-grain finish is the wood used for the moderately priced collection.

The Spanish heritage of another versatile occasional table shows up in the curved, X-shaped stretchers brightened with brass knobs.

Lacquered red, painted in brillaint colors or subdued with a medium-toned wood finish, this little performer moves up as a chairside table. Add a cushion and you have a comfortable bench for an extra guest. Or push two or three together and you have a coffee table when you need it. Variations on this principle are to be found also in strictly modern designs combining plastic tops and bent plywood or metal legs.

The corner arrangement of sectional sofas has inspired several tables that turn the corner with the sofa. L-shaped, the ends are often rounded and the corners curved. Slender legs and stretchers supporting the slim-shaped tops under score the lack of bulk.

Baby Shower Given For Wheeler Lady

WHEELER — (Special) — A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Bob Douthit was given in the home of Mrs. Adrian Risner. Cohostesses were Mmes. Henry Risner, Willie Mae Wegner and Thurman Rives.

A corsage fashioned from blue nylon veiling and pink ribbon, centered with a bay rattle, was presented the honoree.

The serving table was covered with a blue organdy cloth and centered with a baby carriage vase containing pale pink roses. Mrs. Thurman Rives and Mrs. Willie Mae Wegner served. Refreshments of pink punch and white individual cakes decorated with blue and white icing were served. Favors were miniature pink and blue baby diapers filled with candy mints.

"HAVE ANY LABORATORY MAKE THE TEST THEN USE NOTHING BUT THE BEST"
— Don't Take Our Word for It. Consult the Chemist —
You are entitled to know what you buy and what you pay for—whether it be stock salt, block salt, or mineral salt. Here is the analysis of our salt made by Oklahoma Testing Laboratories, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., August 14, 1953.

Sodium chloride, percent	98.427
Calcium sulphate, percent	0.950
Calcium chloride, percent	0.305
Magnesium chloride, percent	0.266
Insoluble and other minerals, percent	0.082

"It's Evaporated"
YOU BOIL WATER TO KILL THE GERMS—SO DO WE!
COOGAN'S SALT
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HI-LAND PHARMACY
PAMPA GLASS & PAINT
UNITED TELEVISION SERVICE
WALSH & NEEF TIRE CO.
KENNEDY JEWELRY CO.



"SOMEONE WELCHED ON US"—Playfully tossing a beach-ball in happier days at Miami Beach, Fla., are Joan Rawlings, right, and Carol Singleton, winner and runner-up in the "Miss Bikini U.S.A. of 1954" beauty pageant. But the shapely lassies were not so happy in Miami when they filed $10,000 and $5000 damage suits against contest sponsor, Pierre M. Andre, who they claim welched on the promised seven-week cruise and tore up their $107-a-week contracts.

TEXAN

(Continued From Page One)

cent flood disaster in the East.

But Mrs. Shotwell's job is far from a 9-5 affair, as she is quite often called out at midnight, or 2 a.m., by a wire or a long-distance call.

"Very seldom do I leave the house without leaving word where I can be reached," she explained.

She also says she never gets a vacation as she can't leave for any length of time as an emergency may arise. She added, however, that her job is never monotonous.

"I never know what may happen," she laughed.

In addition to doing her own housework, her outside activities and her job, Mrs. Shotwell has a hobby—raising African violets and iris of which she has 50 varieties.

"I do have some beautiful flowers," she stated.

She also likes to play bridge and to visit shut-in.

When asked how she finds time for her many activities, she laughed and stated: "I've always considered myself a pretty good manager. I always have been able to put first things first. I also believe the things we want to do, we find time for."

RAIN

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday on the lower Rio Grande Valley. Brownsville got the most. But Raymondville, flooded last week by torrential rains from tropical storm Gladys, got another inch.

Four more families were evacuated at Raymondville from their homes. These were in addition to 900 evacuated last week.

The Red Cross was caring for 700 of these, 200 others moved in with friends.

The Salvation Army issued an appeal Monday for clothing for those who have been away from home the longest. Although floodwaters receded ever so slowly Monday in Raymondville, Highway Patrol Lt. W. S. Butler said some of the evacuees might be able to go home Tuesday.

Water Still in Streets

Water remained three feet deep in some streets. The foul-smelling stagnant pools were described by officials as a serious health threat. More than 4,000 typhoid inoculations have been given.

Shots are compulsory for school children, strongly urged on adults. Raymondville's flood was caused by rains up to nine inches last week and the fact that water from the farms west of the city made the town's drainage system back up.

So far this month, Raymondville has had an official 13.39 inches of rain. For the first eight months of the year, the town got only 13.89 inches.

The cold front, which blew into Texas Saturday afternoon, set off showers in north, west and central Texas. It caused noticeably cooler temperatures.

Eleven persons were rescued from Lake Worth Saturday night when a sudden squall, caused by the front, capsized six boats.

Low temperatures over Texas early Monday ranged from 53 degrees at Amarillo to 74 at Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Rainfall reports, besides those from the lower Rio Grande Valley, included Houston 1.71 inches, Beaumont 1.53, Austin .10, El Paso .06 and Waco a trace.

TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

by whom the talks will be held thus far have not been revealed.

May Invite Soviets

But one strong possibility is that they may be between West German, East German and Soviet Red Cross representatives, either in Berlin or more probably in Moscow.

Earlier, it was reported that Adenauer planned to invite Soviet leaders to visit Bonn at the first step in establishing "limited" diplomatic relations. He was reported still opposed to establishment of full diplomatic relations.

West German sources said the outlook for the deadlocked talks had become "rosier" as a result of a weekend display of friendship and good humor by both sides. The meetings developed into a name-calling brawl Saturday.

Read the News Classified Ads.

New York's Dock Strike Called Again

NEW YORK —UP— Dockworkers' union officials who had called off the five-day waterfront strike Sunday night ordered it on again Monday because of "another double cross."

Capt. William V. Bradley, International Longshoremen's Association president told longshoremen who showed up for work Monday morning "we had to call back the strike" because "an agreement reached by union officials and representatives of the New York state legislative committee Sunday night" was broken.

The men heeded Bradley and refused to work.

The strike appeared to be port-wide. Dockers on the New Jersey side, at Hoboken and Jersey City, also refused to answer the work whistle.

Bradley's assistant, Executive Vice President Patrick J. (Packy) Connolly, at one point had cancelled the strike when a staff member of the state legislature's joint labor and industry committee told the union that his committee would investigate its dispute with the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

Bradley returned Sunday night from Houston, Texas.

The longshoremen walked out last Wednesday in protest against the bi-state commission and demanded that Govs. Averell Harriman of New York and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey investigate its operations.

Both governors refused to grant the union's demand.

40 Attend Opening Of Art Exhibit

About 40 persons attended the opening of Charlie Bunnell's one-man exhibit yesterday from 4-6 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Dord Fitz, area art instructor and sponsor of the event, received guests and gave a short lecture on the 33 paintings. He pointed out that the blue and black watercolors have a strong metaphysical content, and that the Buddhist influence is more evident in Bunnell's work than in any other artist.

Fitz discussed the movement, spacial and color relationships of the oil paintings and gave a comparison between music and modern art. He explained the symbolism of the spheres that are evident in the work.

The exhibit will be open all of this week and through next Monday, Sept. 19.

Not Guilty Plea In DWI Case

Truman Edwin Garrison, 36, of Skellytown, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in County Court this morning. His bond was set at $1,000 and trial will be before a jury during the next term of court.

Garrison was picked up by members of the Texas Highway Patrol about 1:55 a.m. Sunday, approximately three miles west of Pampa on Highway 152.

Clothing Factory Burns

MONTERREY, Mex. —UP— A clothing factory was destroyed by a five-hour fire which also spread through a block of homes Thursday. Damage was estimated at $250,000 but there were no casualties.

Suicide Ruled in Death

HOUSTON —UP— The body of Mrs. Janie Lucille Wages, 42, was found in a water-filled bathtub Wednesday night. An electric iron was in the tub, its cord wrapped around her neck. Peace Justice Dave Thompson returned a verdict of suicide.

GEORGE NEEF
SELLS
INSURANCE

Space Tests Continuing

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn.—UP—The Air Force Monday ballooned more live animals into space, hoping to complete a series of tests stymied two weeks ago when a timing device failed to destroy a balloon as scheduled.

Scientists believed the balloon might soar to a record height, although its theoretical ceiling was set for 122,000 feet above the earth.

A pressurized aluminum gondola carried about 40 live mice, three live guinea pigs and some live tissue cultures into the stratosphere to test their reactions to bombardment by cosmic rays.

The balloon, dubbed the "Charlie D" for an Air Force sergeant who worked on the project, Charles Dahlberg, was launched at 6:45 a.m. from fog - shrouded Fleming Field here and soared high into space. Two electrical timers were scheduled to end the flight at 4 p.m., cutting away the gondola which will parachute to earth and destroying the big plastic bag itself.

Previous tests, except for the one where the timer failed, have ended with the animals recovered alive. In similar tests last year, the only noticeable effect of the cosmic ray exposure was destruction of hair pigment cells in black mice, causing part of their hair to turn gray.

The huge plastic bag was filled with 2 million cubic feet of helium gas, which inflated only the tip of the balloon which is the heighth of a 25-story building. As the balloon gained altitude, however, lessened pressure caused the gas to expand the bag into a huge ball.

The animals were contained in four cages inside a 30-inch aluminum gondola. The pressurized sphere was covered with a two-inch coating of molded foam insulating material, then coated with aluminum foil tape to reflect the heat from the sun.

One Collision Reported Sunday

One collision occurred at the intersection of Hobart and Wilks at 7:25 p.m. Sunday, resulting in vehicle damages estimated at $150.

Charley Winborne, 613 E. Foster, driving a '50 Dodge, was in collision with Hardy M. Morris of 814 Reid in a '49 Ford. Winborne met with estimated damages of $100. Morris encountered damages of approximately $50.

Mainly About People

Out-of-town visitors at the First Baptist Church Sunday were: Mr and Mrs. Bill Litton from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Dill of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly from Quanah; Mrs. Gladys Legitt from Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen of Greensburg, Kans.; and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDaniel from Fletcher, Okla.

Mrs. E. Douglas Carver and Carolyn left this morning for Abilene where Carolyn will be enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University for her second year.

Odds and Ends sale 5c to $5. Dishes, Kitchen ware, Nick Nacks of all kinds, everything goes see all week after 1 p.m. 601 N. Cuyler.*

Tommy Lockhart and James Hart will be attending Texas Tech College in Lubbock sometime soon.

Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, Pampa district superintendent, will preside over the first Quarterly Conference meeting at the First Methodist Church tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Out-of-town visitors at the First Methodist Church Sunday were: Mrs. R. F. Williams of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bynum and children from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martindale, 506½ N. Russell, have returned to Las Cruces, N. M., where Martindale is a student at New Mexico A& MCollege.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gee of Midwest City announce the birth of a daughter Sunday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gee, 417 Hill, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Swails of Edmond, Okla.

Walter Stein's Spanish class will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie D. Ellis, 405 N. Davis, left Saturday for two weeks vacation in Kilgore and other points in East Texas.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the First Christian Church Sunday were: Dr. C. A. Burch former missionary to China, from Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lea Randall of Odessa; and Mrs. John Smith and Colleen Ione from Hanover, Ind.

Out-of-town visitors at the Central Baptist Church Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Wexell of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. John R. Gray from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Durham of La Feria; N. B. Erwin from Lubbock; M. E. Wright of Liberal, Kans.; Mrs. Marvin Wood and Jerry from Amarillo; Mrs. J. C. Allgood of Elberton, Ga.; Mrs. Bertha Terrell from Carnegie, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pickens and Mrs. Emma Greer of White Deer; Dottie Smith from Denton; and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford of Borger.

Paul Beisenherz and Phil Pegues, Boy Scout executives, recently returned from a national training conference held on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Morocco To Get Independence

PARIS, Sept. 10 —UP— France announced plans Saturday to give Morocco partial independence under a new pact aimed at restoring peace to the troubled North African protectorate.

Special government envoy Georges Catroux, who reached accord with exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, said the government plans to raise Morocco to the status of a "modern state."

He said a new treaty would be signed establishing an "interdependence" between Morocco and France, safeguarding the latter's economic, strategic, cultural and diplomatic interests.

Read the News Classified Ads.



UNITED, TEMPORARILY—Germany is reunited—on a small-fry scale—as children from the East and West zones of Berlin are entertained at a street party in the U.S. sector. Pouring is Mayor Willi Kressmann of the border suburb of Kreuzberg, where the party was held. Some 500 children, most of them from the Soviet sector, attended the gay affair.



Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Bell's Trial In Land Deal On Docket

SEGUIN, Tex. —UP— The case of Rep. John Bell (D-Tex.) is scheduled to be called on the docket of 25th District Court Monday. Bell, of Cuero, is charged with two other men of conspiring to steal $154,000 from the state.

The trial date of Bell and the others, T. J. McLarty and John T. Wofford, isn't expected to be set until mid-December because of a busy court schedule. District Attorney Paul Boethel said there has been no agreement on the date.

Bell, McLarty, and Wofford, were indicted at Seguin last July by a Guadalupe county grand jury investigating scandals in the $100 million veterans land program. McLarty is a former Cuero land dealer, Wofford a former land appraiser.

The three are accused of conspiring to steal the $154,000 in the sale to the state under the veterans land program of a 3,701-acre tract of Guadalupe county land known as the McLarty ranch.

Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, father of the veterans land program, has been convicted of conspiring to steal money from the state. His conviction came in Austin.

Giles pleaded guilty to two charges of agreeing to accept an $85,000 bribe in return for favorable handling of a veterans land program in a subsequent trial in San Antonio. He has been sentenced to a total of nine years.

US Expects Red China Bid For UN

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON —UP— The United States expects Red China to ask for a United Nations seat, diplomatic recognition, and the offshore islands now that the prisoner issue is out of the way at Geneva.

The answer still is "no."

Red China's agreement to free all American prisoners it holds cleared the way for discussion of these subjects as part of the second stage of the Geneva talks on peace in the Far East.

If Red China makes the request, U. S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson will have to reject it. But he is understood to want to avoid any such hard diplomatic bargaining until after all Americans actually cross the Red Chinese border.

Such a procedure, it was understood, is regarded as the best way to make sure the Reds live up to their agreement. They have said some of the Americans will be coming out soon and the others will be freed "expeditiously."

Final American strategy for the next phase of the talks—beginning Wednesday— will await Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' return later this week from his vacation retreat at Duck Island in Ontario.

But officials emphasized that the United States would have to say "no" if Red China opens up with a demand for the Nationalist-held Quemoy and Matsu Islands, or any other Nationalist territory.

The American answer will be that such a question vitally affects Nationalist China's interest and the United States is not prepared —or able—to discuss the future of any Nationalist - held territory. The same thing goes for any Red Chinese moves to demand at Geneva that it be permitted to enter the UN.

CC Election Coming Up

Chamber of Commerce Manager, E. O. Wedgeworth, this morning said that this month was election month for the chamber of commerce and board of city development.

Tuesday, the city comission will appoint five directors for the board of city development filling the expired terms of John Frick, J. C. Daniels, George Newberry, Floyd Watson and Ken Meadors.

Following the appointments, the chamber of commerce will send out the first ballot for the election of five advisory board members for the chamber. The first ballot will be sent out to the members of the Chamber of Commerce Sept. 21.

The results of the first ballot will be counted Sept. 26 and the 10 high names as a result of the first ballot will be sent out, from which the members will chose five advisory board members.

The final ballot will be counted Oct. 1 and the board members announced.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC:

Weaver Brothers Service Station, 600 W. Foster, will be closed all day Tuesday due to the death of Jimmie Weaver.



ALL BALLED UP—Don't laugh until you try it and look in the mirror! Nickey, a honey-colored cocker spaniel of Jackson, Mich., usually goes around carrying two tennis balls. He sleeps with only one in his mouth, but during playtime distorts his jowls with either two or nothing.

Westinghouse Plants Struck

PITTSBURGH —UP— Some 44,000 CIO International Union of Electrical Workers struck Monday at 29 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants.

IUE President James B. Carey said the company-wide walkout at 12:01 a.m. was caused by Westinghouse Vice President R. D. Blaiser's refusal to reduce to writing interpretations of a truce agreement reached Sunday at the conference table.

Blaiser blamed the strike on Carey.

The strike of IUE workers is in support of 2,200 day workers at the company's East Pittsburgh plant who have been idle for more than a month in a local dispute. The workers struck Aug. 8 to protest a company plan to evacuate their jobs by time study methods. The workers charged management was seeking to set up new production standards.

Within a half hour after the strike deadline, the IUE Westinghouse conference board announced that local unions had reported the walkout in effect at Buffalo, N.Y.; Springfield, Mass.; Metuchen, Bloomfield, and Trenton, N. J.; Fairmont, W. Va.; East Pittsburg, Pa., and Cleveland and Mansfield, Ohio.

The strike does not affect 30 Westinghouse plants employing 68,000 who are members of non-CIO unions.

The threat of the walkout has appeared dispelled early Sunday when the company announced that Blaiser and Carey had initialed a truce memorandum providing that the time study dispute be made part of the national wage negotiations which open Thursday.

Shoplifters Caught Here

Three women shop lifters admitted taking clothing from a local department store Saturday, according to Jim Conner, Chief of Police.

The first report was made about 12:35 p.m. Saturday, when a Negro woman took a slip valued under $5. Her cash bond was set at $15, and she is to be tried by Clifford Braly, City Judge next Thursday in Corporation Court.

Two other women were reported about 6:30 p.m. Saturday by the same department store. According to the report, they tried on two dresses, valued at $12.95 and $32.95, and walked out of the store without paying for them. They were located at 12:05 a.m. Sunday with the dresses in their possession, by Police officers.

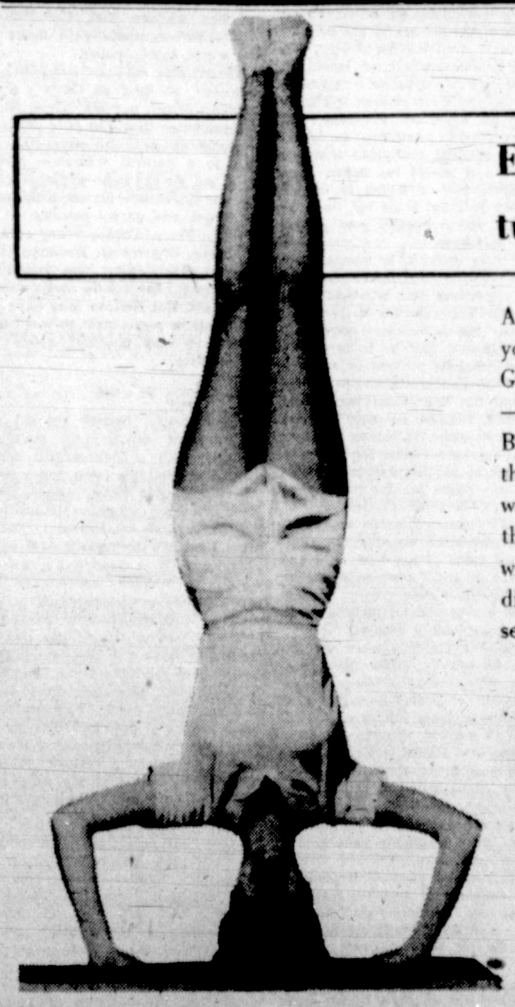
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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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

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Need Encouragement

It goes without saying that some attempts on the part of government to provide services that are not the function of government are worse than others. By this we mean that in some instances there is some attempt made on the part of government to see to it that the user of the service pays his full share of the cost of government but in many instances no such attempt is made.

Examples of the idea might be shown in connection with the construction of roads and highways which, by and large, are financed out of money paid in the form of gasoline tax by the people who use the roads. In the taxation in connection with public schools, on the other hand, no attempt is made to have persons without children in the schools pay less than those with children; no provision is made for those who send their children to private or parochial schools and no provision is made for those who object to the subject matter and methods of teaching.

Another example of the "penny wise, pound foolish" attitude taken in connection with governmental agencies is that of the United States Patent Office. We have no question in our mind but that the people who have patentable ideas would be far better served if a private enterprise clearing house and protective organization were to register the various inventions and ideas now being submitted to the Patent Office. But of the many governmental agencies in Washington, the Patent Office can and often does provide a useful service in comparison with some of our expensive and totally un-American bureaucracys and at the present time the total cost of the Patent Office is $11,500,000.

William R. Ballard, advisor to the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Patents, has made a study of the problems in connection with the Patent Office and has reported that it is "false economy" to put the Patent Office on "starvation rations." Although the work load has been increasing during the past two years, the number of examiners has dropped from 688 to 610," he said. "It should have been increased to 800 or 850 to take care of the examination of patent applications plus some 50 to 100 re-classification needs. These declines were forced by lack of sufficient funds in recent years."

If necessary funds are not provided, the NAM spokesman said the results would be twofold: "First, a rapid increase in the delay in issuing patents — a delay already much too great; and second, a rapid deterioration in the quality of the patents issued, their validity and accuracy of disclosure."

Mr. Ballard said that the best way to economize in the Patents Office is to give it the additional amount it requires to enable it to do its jobs well.

"This will give us patents that are promptly issued and that are predominantly valid because they have had the thorough consideration which the law intends," Mr. Ballard said.

"This is true economy because the thousands of little fellows and the individuals will get patents upon which they can start new businesses and revive old ones, and the taxes on the profits of such businesses throughout the land will repay many times over the few dollars invested in the Patent Office. A big increase in receipts is better economy than a small decrease in expense," Mr. Ballard said. "In addition, we will continue to get the full flow of improvements in the useful arts that is required for a rising standard of living."

If the delays and confusion that now exist as the result of the inability of the Patent Office to cope with the demand does nothing else it again points out that governmental services of this nation never are, and cannot be, as successful and efficient as those provided by private enterprise.

Certainly the invention of new methods of production, of new ideas for improving the lot of all of us, of making life easier and thus providing more time for efforts in other fields ought to be encouraged in anv way possible. And the bogging down of the Patent Office is not providing this encouragement.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

The biggest reason for the improved life expectancy today over that of years ago is the result of the decline in deaths from the so-called childhood diseases.

This in turn is largely the result of protective inoculations or vaccinations which have increased the resistance of millions of children to some of the most serious killers of the past.

We cannot afford to let down these barriers and consequently it is wise to review, from time to time, the status of our children so far as protective vaccination is concerned.

MOST CHILDREN ARE given several of the vaccinations they need in the first months or years of life. Many of them, in order to insure continued protection, should be repeated one or more times during the school age period.

Furthermore, new developments continue to occur; it may well be that some of the older high school youngsters did not receive the toxoid injections against tetanus or lockjaw which are now so commonly given to small children, and therefore could profit by it.

VACCINATION AGAINST smallpox is usually done within the first six months after birth. After this vaccination (which should be and almost always is a "take" the first time), immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus (lockjaw) are often done.

These are often given together by or before six months old, usually in three or four doses. Today there is a tendency to give many of these protective immunizations earlier and earlier.

The four named are probably the most important protective inoculations for children. All of them, including smallpox, should be repeated in the later years of childhood to reinforce the resistance.

SOMETIMES A QUESTION of other types of inoculation comes up. Certainly it seems that polio vaccination will be added but it is still too soon for me, at least, to say when or how.

Among others is that against typhoid fever, which is a germ disease usually contracted from contaminated water, milk, fruits, or vegetables. If a person is going to some part of the world where the sanitation is poor, inoculation against typhoid and possibly other diseases may be desirable.

The advice of the physician who takes care of the child from birth should be followed when it comes to giving protective inoculations.

Certainly these vaccinations are largely responsible for the improved chance of living through childhood which youngsters have now.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Brain Washing—
American Style

I want to quote from an article written by Dr. Charles W. Pavey as published in The Bulletin, Columbus, Ohio Academy of Medicine. It was reproduced in American Progress magazine.

Dr. Pavey speaking from here on:

Anyone who thinks brain washing is the patented or copyrighted exclusive product of those emissaries from Hell who operate behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains had better take another look closer to home. He might be surprised to find that his erstwhile benefactors in the form of the ubiquitous Federal do-gooders and handouters have developed some subtle techniques of their own along these lines.

"All the reason and logic in the world seem to lose their force when opposed by the cold cash of Federal give-away programs. The farmer who is paid to limit his acreage and to guarantee his profit, who gets cheap electricity at the expense of millions of taxpayers, including not only himself but thousands of others too, is not apt to be unalterably and unequivocally opposed to Socialism as it applies to benefits he receives. The financially harassed soldier's wife is softened up for socialized medicine when the government pays her doctor bill. The subsidized tenant living in government housing at taxpayers' expense is prone to forget that he is one of those taxpayers or, if he thinks of it, he gloats over the fact that while non-subsidized tenants help to pay his rent, he does not help pay theirs.

"The medical student who is educated at government expense —to be paid back later five times over out of his own income tax —is too grateful for the solution to a present problem that he can't be bothered about a bigger one in the future, nor can he clearly see any evil in government subsidies for medical schools.

"The voluntarily unemployed living on a government dole, that many times supplements other family income, can't understand why some people are stupid enough to work for a living. The old age pensioner and recipients of social security, that in many instances cost him little or nothing, are disinclined to be so lacking in gratitude as to let their minds dwell on such matters as inflation, taxes, actuarial procedures, graft or the menace of Socialism.

"We can laugh at the stupid brain washed Russian who is proud of his country that houses him in a pig pen, works him long hours for phony pay of negligible purchasing power and at the same time we lustily complain about income tax and other taxes as though they bore no relation whatever to the multitude of handouts we have learned to demand."

* * *

"But that's not all, a strange and depressing complaceny seems to have settled like a brain washing fog over the minds and spirits of a large segment of our profession. Members formerly articulate and active in defense of their rights have become tongue tied, apathetic, and stingy. With Eisenhower in the White House, Malenkov in the dog house, Wayne Morse back in the Democratic party, almost everyone seems to be convinced that we can now safely and with impunity take leave of our senses. Maybe this country no longer needs the services of the medical profession. Not when the great white Father in Washington is a medical man of such skill that he can perform a complete enterocolectomy on better than half of the doctors in this country without even leaving a scar. Using neither scalped nor hemostat, and with only hypnosis for an anesthetic and a few disarming cliches for his tools, the President has succeeded in separating the American medical profession from its guts and should his nurse, Mrs. Hobby, take a notion to do so, there is little doubt but that she could do an equally good job on its backbone.

"It is difficult to question the sincerity or integrity of the smiling, gracious man who has taken up the heavy burden of the Presidency but it becomes increasingly apparent that he is deceitfully and banefully advised by a clique of Fifth Columnists who have captured the Republican party from within, wearing no more disguise than a campaign button and having no more feeling for the principles of the Republican platform than a snake has for the hapless bird it is about to devour.

"The simple inescapable truth is that far from reversing the leftward trend of the New Deal and the Fair Deal this administration has given it even greater impetus and a thin and transparent cloak of respectability besides.

"The President favors Federal aid for schools, 70,000 public housing units, Federal reinsurance, expansion of Social Security, a 50 million highway program, Federal aid to medical education, Federal funds for clinics, and almost limitless funds for foreign handouts. He says that he will continue to reject socialized medicine and the proceeds to demand legislation that must inevitably lead to that very end.

Call it what you will, dress it up in any kind of deceitful language that you like, socialism is socialism and Mr. Eisenhower has recommended legislation that will put government into still more businesses, create still more bureaucracies, run up even bigger debts and carry us further left-ward than we have ever been."

There Goes Mr. Nixon



National Whirligig



U.S. May Have To Revive Agriculture's 'Brannon Plan'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has handed out hints during his current European tour that the Eisenhower Administration may adopt a modified "Brannan Plan" in order to dispose of $8 billion worth of farm surpluses now taxing the nation's storage and transportation facilities, lowering farmers' income and threatening to make Democratic votes in agricultural areas.

Recalling that Harry S Truman won a "surprise" victory over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 by carrying 11 normally Republican farm states, a White House adviser recently said:

"The farm problem worries all of us — at the White House, among Republicans in Congress and Republican Governors. It could hurt us and help the Democrats. We've got to solve it somehow, and before the 1956 election."

Mindful of his recent spanking by Secretary Dulles in a clash over intensive cultivation of foreign markets, Benson has promised his European opposites that he will not "dump" wheat, cotton and dairy products at cutthroat prices. But he has warned that the United States will compete with them in the world marketplace.

There can be no competition, however, so long as today's high support prices prevail. Thus, Benson indicates that domestic and export prices may be permitted to fall to a natural economic level, with the government paying farmers the difference between the lower figure and parity prices.

When Truman's Secretary of Agriculture, Charles G. Brannan, advanced this idea, it was ridiculed by Republicans inside and outside Congress. But Benson may have to revive it in some form to meet the economic and political crisis in agriculture.

Significantly, Benson set out on his present selling trip simultaneously with a Democratic demonstration that his farm policy will be subjected to heavy attack. The first and only campaign committee so far created by National Chairman Paul M. Butler will deal with this issue. It is headed by two of Truman's former Secretaries of Agriculture — Claude Wickard of Indiana and Brannan of Colorado.

They contend that farm prices have fallen 22 per cent since Ike took office, and that farm income is down by 13 per cent. They also charge that dairy bankruptcies have shown a rise, and that farm mortgage debt has increased heavily. They predict further losses under the flexible parity program approved by the Administration and Congress.

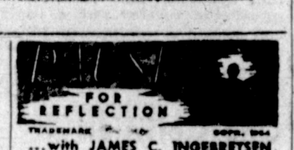
Benson disputes these contentions. He notes that the extraordinarily high prices of Truman's last years were due entirely to the Korean War. He argues that two-thirds of the drop in the parity ratio took place between February, 1951, and January, 1953, or before Eisenhower entered the White House. For the last year, the parity ratio has ranged between 84 and 87, suggesting stability.

He scoffs at Democratic warnings of a "farm collapse." With total production for 1955 breaking all records, he believes that larger sales will make up for loss of income resulting from lower prices. Farm real estate values, he adds, are 2 per cent higher now than in 1954. Farm debts are only 11 per cent of farm assets, whereas they were 21 per cent in 1930 and 19 per cent in 1940.

Although he cannot echo the statement of one of his assistants that farmers "have been living in a dream world," a remark which the Democrats will dwell upon next year, Benson feels that the farm problem must be handled "more realistically," if it is to be solved.

Besides resorting to the "Brannan Plan," or a program substantially the same, Benson has other schemes. He urges sales to Russia and other "Iron Curtain" countries except Red China, virtually committing Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks to granting export licenses for Communist purchases. He may buy up potatoes to support the falling price, despite the scandals and shortages which accompanied a previous venture in this line.

In fact, the Mormon elder would sell to almost anybody in order to get rid of those surpluses and hold the farm states for Eisenhower.



How long has it been since you read Tom Paine's famous pamphlet, "Common Sense?"

I recently reread it — after a lapse of a good many years. And I had forgotten so much of it that I was amazed at a great deal of what I read. After rereading "Common Sense," I am at a complete loss to understand how anyone could class Paine as either an infidel or agnostic — as many have done. His whole argument is built on Scripture and his Christian faith is so apparent that I do not see how anyone could question it.

Moreover, nearly all his argument is so sound that it can be applied to our current problems as aptly as it was applied to those of Paine's day. For example take this:

"Society is produced by our wants, and government by our wickedness; the former promotes our happiness POSITIVELY, by uniting our affections; the latter NEGATIVELY, by restraining our vices . . . The first is a patron, the last is a punisher."

In this day when we have so perverted government as to try to have our wants fulfilled by it instead of by society and when so much of the activity of government is premised on its being a positive instead of a negative force, it is a good thing, it seems to me, to once again read Tom Paine and remind ourselves that the legitimate function of government is to punish our vices—not patronize our vocations.

BID FOR A SMILE

Diner — This inn must go back to Revolutionary days. (evidently a Westerner, visiting New England for the first time).

Proprietor — Very old, sir. Would you like to hear some of the stories connected with the place?

Diner — I would, indeed. Tell me the legend of that curious old mince pie the waiter just brought in.

Animal Fair

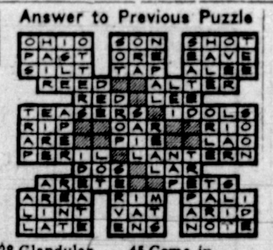
ACROSS

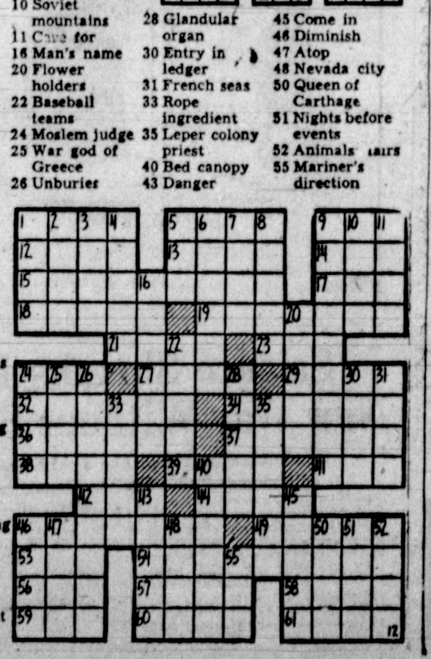
1 Lupine animal
5 Hibernating animal
9 Feline animal
12 Century plant
13 Italian river
14 Chemical suffix
15 Revolutionist
17 Sped
18 Vocal
19 Like a birthmark
21 Edible fish
23 Salt
24 Low fellow
27 Musical instrument
29 Slender
32 Ascended
34 Fancy
36 Wish
37 Larger
38 Osiris' sister
39 Plant part
41 Measures of type
42 Short sleep
44 Great Lake
46 Male servants
49 Finished
53 Imitative animal
54 Remembering
56 Rocky pinnacle
57 Adjective suffixes
58 Paradise
59 Abstract being
60 Learning
61 Flag maker, Betsy ——

DOWN

1 Electrical unit
2 Bread spread
3 Forsaken; desolate
4 Like a wild animal
5 Barrier
6 Sea holly
7 Handle
8 Repetitions
9 Crowned
10 Soviet mountains
11 Cave for
16 Man's name
20 Flower holders
22 Baseball teams
24 Moslem judge
25 War god of Greece
26 Unburies
28 Glandular organ
30 Entry in ledger
31 French seas
33 Rope ingredient
35 Leper colony priest
40 Bed canopy
43 Danger
45 Come in
46 Diminish
47 Atop
48 Nevada city
50 Queen of Carthage
51 Nights before events
52 Animals' lairs
55 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Edson In Washington



Chinese Reds Set High Price For Freeing Yanks

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA)— One month of the U.S.-Red China talks in Geneva on release of Americans held in China has now been ticked off with no apparent progress. They may end in failure any day. Or a successful breakthrough might come between the time this is written and the time it gets in print. The more likely prospect is that they will go on and on.

When the American negotiator, Ambassador Ural Alexis Johnson, came back to Washington before he began his talky-talk with Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-nan, he was prepared for the worst.

As deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, Johnson had been in on the Korean cease-fire negotiations. They lasted two years and 17 days before the prisoner exchange deal was worked out and the armistice signed.

Johnson was reminded by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that his Geneva dickering might take another two years. That's the way Communists like to work.

On July 30, Communist Premier Chou En-lai declared that, "The number of American citizens in China is small, and their question can be easily settled."

The number of American civilians held by the Chinese Communists is 41, and their release could be ordered instantly.

What happened to upset this simple solution was that on the eve of the Geneva conference, the Commies outsmarted themselves. They released the 11 U.S. airmen they had been holding as prisoners of war.

Their big idea seemed to be that this would create a lot of American good will towards Red China. The Geneva talks would then proceed to settle everything the Chinese wanted to talk about, to their advantage.

What happened instead was that Col. John Knox Arnold and his 10 companions, as soon as released, told their story of Communist prison camp tortures. Their ordeal was spread all over the free world. It caused a wave of anti-Communist feeling. The Chinese lost more face fast.

Since then the Communists seem to have been at somewhat of a loss on how to play their hand. Instead of trying to recover good will by unconditionally releasing the 41 American civilians, the Communists chose to hang on to the American hostages for blackmail bargaining.

This is an old Commie trick. Russia has been hanging on to thousands of German and Japanese prisoners since the end of World War II. At the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in 1945, when the western powers proposed release of prisoners in compliance with armistice terms, Molotov protested.

His argument was that the return-of-prisoners clause had merely been put in to induce surrender. Now that the enemy had surrendered, why bother about it?

How long the Chinese Communists will retain the 41 Americans is, of course, unknown. But the concessions the Communists want to wring from the United States by holding these hostages were pretty well indicated by Chou's July 30 speech.

He said he wanted trade barriers against China removed. He wanted American forces supporting Formosa removed. He wanted Formosa turned over to control of his government. And he wanted direct negotiations with the United States to settle Far Eastern problems on his terms.

Presumably he wants these negotiations at a higher level than the talks now going on in Geneva between Johnson and Wang.

While no American wants to see his fellow countryman held prisoner by the Reds even for one day, it can be stated authoritatively that the price asked by the Communists for release of the 41 won't be paid.

What Chou wants is a conference with Dulles. To say that such a conference will never take place would be too sweeping a statement. But it isn't on any calendar or date book yet, and it isn't being planned.

The present assurances are that before any such meeting can take place, there will have to be a complete change in the Chinese Communists' behavior toward their neighbors and all other nations.

Hankerings



Voltaire Should Have Defended Right To Eat

By HENRY McLEMORE

Instead of saying "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," I wish Voltaire had said, "I disapprove of what you eat, but will defend, etc. . . ."

Then perhaps people would allow a man to fix his food to suit his own taste without lifting their eyebrows in horror or throwing a j. g.-size conniption fit.

Lots of people like to put tomato ketchup on their steak, but only the bravest ones do it right out in public. The majority lack the temerity to brave the scorn of their fellow diners, so limit their ketchup-pouring to the privacy of their own homes.

How many times have you heard people say, when a fellow diner broke with convention and mixed up a food concoction that suited him, "You'll ruin the natural flavor," or "Good heavens, look at what he's doing!"

I don't happen to put tomato ketchup on my steak, but I have several food-doctoring habits which invariably bring forth such emotions as surprise, scorn and pity.

For one thing, I am a fiend for Tabasco sauce. I use a bottle or two of the fiery stuff a week. To my way of tasting there are few dishes which aren't made better by a splash or two.

But I never start shaking the hot sauce on my food that someone doesn't remark that I have burned out my taste buds and can't taste like other people can, or that I miss a lot of subtle flavors that are delightful.

That may be true. My taste buds may be fried to a fare-thee-well, but the taste I get is just jim-dandy as far as I'm concerned, and so why should anyone else fret about it?

Why are people so certain that all foods taste alike to all men? That fact hasn't been proved, and isn't very likely to be proved. One man's meat loaf may be another man's lemon pie. Just try to describe a taste and see how far you get.

Before I developed food tolerance, I used to look askance at a fellow reporter in Atlanta who loved vanilla ice cream, but only when he could crumble hot cornbread into it. Whitney Carey, for that was the reporter's name, said the ice cream and cornbread combined to form a delicacy fit for the gods.

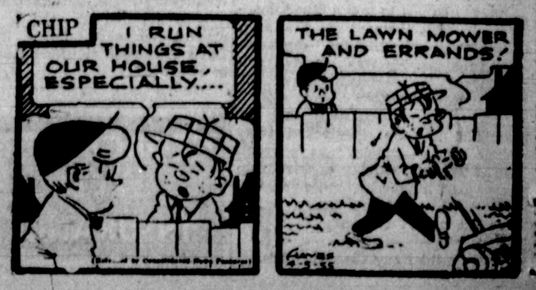
The Four Freedoms could use a Fifth, namely, the right of a man to order what he likes for breakfast without having his wife, friends, and room service waiters all but falling into a faint.

There is no reason on earth why eggs, bacon, fruit juice, cereal, toast and coffee should be the breakfast to end all breakfasts. I happen to like spaghetti with meat sauce for breakfast, but even in Italy a man gets the queer eye if he orders it early of a morning.

One of the very best breakfasts I know of is cold, cracked crab (either stone or Dungeness), thin rye toast, a mustard-mayonnaise sauce, and a pot of coffee. But order it, and you're likely to find that they have laid the table with a strait-jacket for a tablecloth.

Did you ever try eating a cold biscuit with an apple? Makes an apple twice as good.

Every man to his own taste-buds, I say.



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Top of Texas Man

Gunter, a Top of Texas man, had ½ years of insurance experience n Wheeler, before he was trans- ferred to Pampa last Junuary. He has studied the Life Underwriters' Training Course here, is a mem- ber of the State Farm Leaders' Club, the Pampa and Texas Un- derwriters' Association, the newly formed Exchangd Club, the Ma- sonic Lodge, and the American Legion.

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★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

New Dry-Charged Battery Stays Fresh

Car owners can now get a dry-charged battery that is guaranteed to be fresh and long living when purchased.

Skelly Oil Company developed the new dry-charged battery by separating the acid from the bat- tery during storage. In the past, the difficulty of dry-charged batter- ies was acid deterioration in them while being stored.

Called "Instant-Power" by Skelly engineers, three years of rigid ex- perimentation went into the de- velopment of the revolutionary battery. It is reported to cost no more than out-moded wet-charged batteries, and provides much long- er life than other batteries.

The new battery is shipped and stored in sealed containers. Each battery is triple-sealed to prevent moisture from entering the cells. This keeps the plates and separa- tors for an indefinite time, as- suring the motorist longer battery life.

To assure complete moisture protection, there is a positive mois- ture-proof rubber washer under each vent cap, and a pressure sen- sitive tape over the vent cap. The battery is heat-sealed in an air- tight, transparent poly-ethylene container. Then each battery is shipped in a waterproof, six-sided carton. Inside the carton are three individually sealed, charged acid containers. Each container holds the correct quality and exact quan- tity of Skelly electrolite for one battery cell. Thus, there is no plate-eating acid inside the battery until it is purchased.

One Collision Reported Friday

One two-car collision Friday on N. Hobart, 45 feet north of W. Foster, resulted in vehicle dam- ages of approximately $100.

Nathan Ross Lancaster, 523 Zim- mer, driving a '53 Dodge station wagon, was in collision with Dan H. Molder of 1049 Prairie Dr. in a '55 Pontiac. Lancaster met with estimated damages of $75, Molder encountered damages estimated at $25.

William Henry Harrison, the ninth U. S. president, was 68 when inaugurated which made him the oldest chief executive.

A King Visits Red President

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

It is certainly a sign of new, strange times when a king pays a state visit to a Communist pres- ident.

That hapepned last week when King Paul I of Greece went to Belgrade to be the guest of Presi- dent Tito of Yugoslavia.

Tall, handsome Paul descends from a long line of monarchs. Tito, compact and dynamic, was for years a professional revolu- tionist. He was trained in Russia.

Further, only a few years ago Tito was actively supporting the Greek guerrillas who made a de- termined attempt to overthrow King Paul.

Both Are Realists

Their countries are now linked in the Greek-Yugoslav-Turkish Bal- kan alliance.

They got along very well togeth- er, the king and the Communist. Relations between Greece and Yu- goslavia were further improved.

The wives got along well to- gether also — Queen Frederika and Mrs. Tito.

The queen, pretty chesnut-hair- ed, descends like her husband from centuries of royalty. Mrs. Tito, tall and handsome, fought as one of Tito's "partisans" against the Germans in World War II. At the time of her marriage in 1952 she was maj. Jovanko Budisavljevic of the Yugosiav re- gular army.

During their stay in Belgrade, King Paul and Queen Frederika stayed at the "Old Palace" in Belgarde, once the home of Yugo- slav monarchs. Tito himself uses the "White" Palace. That one was occupied by King Peter, whom Tito ousted from the throne.

Tito first crashed the barrier between Communism and royalty in 1953.

Linked With East, West

That was when he visited Lon- don at the invitation of Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister of Britain, and was received by Queen Elizabeth II.

But then Tito was the guest of the British government, not the queen. Paul and Frederika were the personal guests of Marshal and Mrs. Tito.

Tito, long at odds with the Kremlin, is now linked with both West and East.

The Yugoslav-Greek-Turkish al- liance, at the time it was con- cluded, was aimed against Russian aggression. Now, relations between Tito and the Kremlin have been patched up — though not very firm- ly — since the recent visit to Belgrade of [illegible]'s Premier Nik- olai A. [illegible] and Communist party bos[illegible] S. Krushchev, Tito is to [illegible]sco soon.

But Tito also maintains his ties with the West. Just before King Paul and Queen Frederika arrived in Belgrade, he asked the United States for $40.5 million worth of additional aid.

The automobile industry con- sumes about a fifth of all steel produced in the United States each year.

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

At C & C No. 4; Top Brands, Drive-In Window Service



COURTEOUS SPEED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — Bill Fritz (left) receives an order at C & C (Cut Costs) Liquor Store No. 4 at 407 W. Foster, while Herb Lotz takes a deep breath after placing several orders at the drive-in window. They illustrate the fast way to shop: telephone your order to C & C, 4-4434, then drive by the drive-in window where your order will be waiting. No need to get out of your car. C & C specializes in your favorite top brands, courteous service, and complete lines of spirits, wines, beers, mixes, all at competitive prices. Come in, inspect this store. You will like it.

★ ★ ★

You're in the swing when you drive to C & C (Cut Costs) Liquor Store Number 4, 407 W. Foster, (between Foster and Atchison) 4-4434.

Because C & C is the only such store in the Top of Texas with the convenient Drive In Window. Another first for Pampa.

Because C & C offers the con- venience of speed: phone in your order and it will be waiting for you at the drive in window.

Because you save: The C & C stores buy together to offer you more competitive prices, and to offer you the special discounts C & C receives often.

Because C & C has wide parking facilities at the store: no extra steps and no parking tickets.

Because C & C has your favorite brands of beers, ales, bourbons, ryes, scotches, rums, vodka, gin, grape and grapefruit juices, mixes.

Because Partner Herb Lotz and and Associate Billi Fritz offer special courtesies like attractively wrapping the gifts you find at C & C helping you plan parties. Their experience is valuable be- cause Herb has been in the dis- tilling, wholesale and retail busi- ness since repeal, and Bill has been in it for about five years.

Drive-In Window

Consider the convenience of the drive in window. No need to "dress up." Drive over the paved passage from Atchison, pull up to the drive in window. Herb Lotz or Bill Fritz will hand you your order in seconds — particularly if you have phoned it in ahead of time — and you go on your way! It wasn't even necessary to slide across the seat of your automobile!

That drive in window means con- venience, particularly in unpleasant weather.

Famous Brands

At your C & C (Cut Costs) Store you make your selections from famous producers including Schen- ley, Seagrams, Beam, Overholt, National Distilleries, Brown & Forman, Jack Daniel, Hiram Walk- er, Calvert, Frankfort, Glen- more, Old American, Continental, Chapin & Gore, Old Fitzgerald; also all ingredients for spirit mix- ing, Canada Dry Products, Cokes, ginger ales, Squirt, grape, grape- fruit, tomato juices, tonic waters.

C & C handles your favorites in beer, ale, malt, liquor, fine do- mestic wines, champagnes, cor- dials, cocktail mixes, bourbons, ryes, rums, gins, vodkas, and all imports including 8, 12, 20 and 25 year old Scotches.

If you haven't tasted any of C & C's fine bonded whiskies, you will enjoy the taste treat of your life! Those bonds include 4 to 8 year old bourbons and ryes.

All during the hot weather you will find your favorites cooled for you.

Browse Through Store

When you have time to see C & C, park in the adjoining facilities, see the extra values on display. You will find just about everything you want.

For your gifting there are gift decanters, novelty bottles to be converted into candle holders, table lamps, book ends.

Soon C & C will have a complete line of gift bottles. Select several for your friends and ask Herb Lotz or Bill Fritz to wrap them for you. Call them a day early to allow time for really nice wrapping.

At C & C watch for the arrival of the fine foods, party snacks, beautiful glasses. You will want them for your evenings at home, and for your parties.

Be sure to get in the swing — to C & C Number 4, 407 W. Fos- ter, between Foster and Atichison, 4-4434.

Read The News Classified Ads

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

THE LOW ATTENDANCE FIGURES at the two playoff games here thus far are causing quite a bit of concern among the directors of the Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association.

League directors might overlook our fine attendance during the regular season in their fall meeting next month when they take a glance at our playoff attendance.

Yesterday's crowd was only 926 paid. Saturday's game attracted only a few more, 1,065.

And yesterday's turnout broke the string of 1,000 or more for games at Oiler Park at 32. The Oilers had drawn in excess of 1,000 for 31 consecutive games prior to Sunday's game.

Who would have ever thought that this string would be broken during the playoffs?

These small crowds have certainly stunned the POCBA officials.

The local organization was pretty well confident that professional baseball interest had been restored here as result of the 65,134 that clicked the turnstiles during the regular season.

As result of 10 rain-outs, the Oilers had only 60 home dates during the regular season which gives the local club an average of 1,085 per playing date during the 1955 season.

Very few minor league clubs today can boast of a 1,000 average for the season. Beaumont didn't do it in the Texas League.

With the Oilers holding command through most of the playoff series with Albuquerque to date, it leaves one wondering just what has caused the attendance decline during the playoffs.

The $1 admission price may be the thing that is scaring the fans away. But it takes this to keep pro baseball alive here. The same admission price for the playoffs prevails at the other parks in the league and the Oilers right now are bringing up the rear in this department.

Tonight will be a real test on baseball interest in Pampa.

With the Oilers leading the Dukes 3-1 in the series and with a chance to nail down the playoff title with a victory tonight, Oiler Park should be jammed to the rafters.

Oilers Out To Sew Up Duke Series Tonight

Good Games Plentiful In Skulboy

By UNITED PRESS

Good games are scattered plentifully throughout the Class AAAA-AAA schoolboy football schedule this week, but not a one of them can be singled out as the No. 1 attraction.

Thirty-two AAAA teams and 23 in AAA will be putting in an appearance on the schedule for the first time and the debuts of many of them will bear watching with much interest.

Odessa, Port Arthur, Midland, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Corpus Christi's Ray and Miller, Galveston and Pasadena already have indicated they're going to be rough customers throughout the AAAA race, while the same is true of Austin McCallum, Texarkana, Temple, Brownwood, Victoria, Alice and Harlingen in AAA.

This week marks the initial starts of some of the state's other well-liked elevens, such as Amarillo, Fort Worth's Paschal and Arlington Heights, Dallas' Sunset, Wilson, and Adamson, Houston's S. F. Austin, Lamar and Reagan, Baytown and Freeport in AAAA and Plainview, Sweetwater, Cleburne, Garland, Irving, Gainsville, Lufkin, Longview and Beaumont South Park in AAA.

Amarillo opens against Oklahoma City Capitol Hill, Paschal against Wilson, Arlington Heights against Dallas Pleasant Grove, Sunset against Dallas Jesuit, Adamson against Fort Worth Poly, Houston Austin against Freeport, Lamar against Baytown and Reagan against Dallas South Oak-Cliff.

Plainview tackles Lubbock, Sweetwater bites off a big chunk in AAAA champion Abilene, Cleburne plays Corsicana, Garland Meets McKinney, Irving engages Gainesville, Lufkin plays Palestine, Longview meets Dallas Forest and South Park goes against Orange.

Among the other better games on tap this week involving the action-baptized teams are Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Midland at Corpus Christi Miller, Tyler at Galveston, Little Rock, Ark., at Texarkana and Austin McCallum at Victoria.

The schedule, by districts (all games Friday unless otherwise noted):

CLASS AAAA

1—Dallas Hillcrest at Odessa, Sweetwater at Abilene, Oklahoma City Capitol Hill at Amarillo, Fort Worth North Side at Lubbock.

2—Thursday: El Paso Jefferson vs. El Paso Cathedral. Friday: Ysleta at Roswell, N. M., Pampa at El Paso Autsin, El Paso High at Carlsbad, N. M.

3—Thursday: Dallas Pleasant Grove at Fort Worth Arlington Heights. Friday: Dallas Wilson at Fort Worth Paschal.

4—Thursday: Fort Worth Tech at Dallas Tech. Friday: Fort Worth Poly at Dallas Adamson. Saturday: Dallas Sunset vs. Dallas Jesuit.

5—Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, North Dallas at Highland Park.

6—Thursday: Harlandale vs. San Antonio Brackenridge. Friday: Midland at Corpus Christi Miller, Alamo Heights vs. San Antonio Jefferson. Saturday: Austin S. F. Austin at Corpus Christi Ray.

7—Thursday: Houston St. Thomas vs. Bellaire. Friday: Dallas S. Oak Cliff at Houston Reagan.

8—Port Neches at Port Arthur, Houston Lamar at Baytown, Beaumont at DeRider, La., Tyler at Galveston, Houston Milby at Galena Park, Beaumont South Park at Orange, Houston S. F. Austin at Freeport.

CLASS AAA

1—Weatherford at Snyder, Brownfield at Levelland. Saturday: Dumas at Amarillo Palo Duro.

2—McKinney at Garland, Birdville at Fort Worth Brewer, Fort Worth Carter at Grand Prairie.

3—Durant, Okla., at Denison, Greenville at Ennis, Irving at Gainesville, Arlington at Denton, Sulphur Springs at Paris.

4—Palestine at Lufkin, Sherman at Kilgore, Houston Davis at Marshall, Henderson at Nacogdoches, Little Rock, Ark., at Texarkana. Saturday: Dallas Forest at Longview.

5—Houston Sam Houston at Austin Travis, Brownwood at Coleman, Houston San Jacinto at Temple, Waco University at Killeen, Clebourne at Corsicana.

6—Bryan at Conroe, Port Arthur Byrne at Texas City, Spring Branch at Smiley, Beaumont French vs. Beaumont St. Anthony.

7—Seguin at Gonzales, Kingsville at San Antonio Edison, Lockhart at New Braunfels, Alice at Kerrville, Austin McCallum at Victoria. Saturday: San Antonio Burbank vs. San Antonio Tech.

8—Raymondville at Edinburg, McAllen at Mission, Harlingen at Weslaco, Brownsville at San Benito, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Donna.

Locals Win Sunday To Take 3-1 Lead

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

Veteran Red Dial will be out to clinch the first round playoff series for the Pampa Oilers tonight when he takes the hill against the Albuquerque Dukes at Oiler Park.

The Oilers mowed down the Dukes, 12-2, here yesterday to take a 3-1 series lead. One more Oiler victory will put the locals into the finals of the WT-NM League Shaughnessy Playoffs.

Ted Shandor will be the probable Duke hurler tonight, Dial and Shandor met each other in first game of the playoff series with Dial gaining an 11-2 nod.

Albuquerque is now faced with having to win three games in a row to take the playoff title. A Duke victory tonight will send the series back to Albuquerque Tuesday night for its conclusion.

Winner of the Oiler-Duke series will meet the winner of the Amarillo-Plainview series. Amarillo leads Plainview by two games to one. The two teams were rained out for the second straight day yesterday.

Tommy Harrison hurled the Oilers to victory yesterday. The Oiler lefty scattered eight hits over the route and walked only one.

Home runs were the order of the day for the Oilers. Eight of the Oilers' 12 runs came on home-run blasts. The Pampans clouted four out of the park with Sonny Tims blasting two of 'em. Curtis Hardaway and Jim Martin hit one each. Each of the four Oiler homers came with one man aboard.

Ernie Choukalas homered for the Dukes in the fourth with none on.

The Oilers led from the start yesterday and were never headed. Tims got his first homer in the opening frame with one on to give the Oilers a 2-0 lead and the Pampans led the remaining distance.

The Dukes cut the margin to 2-1 in the third when Vince Sarrubbi led with a double off the left field wall and scored on a line single to center by Pedro Santiago.

But the Oilers retaliated in their portion of the third when Hardaway lined one over the left centerfield wall with Paul Halter, who had singled, aboard, giving the Oilers a 4-1 lead.

Choukalas kept the Dukes in the game with his homer in the fourth that made it 4-2.

Once again the Oilers bounced right back to hike their lead, scoring single markers in the fourth and fifth frames and then put the game out of reach of the Dukes with a pair of two-run homers in the sixth that boosted the Oiler lead to 10-2.

Tims got his second two-run blast in the Oiler sixth which was followed by Martin's two-run circut drive later in theinning.

The Oilers then ended the scoring with a pair of markers in the seventh, both unearned.

Ernie Bartolomei started for the Dukes and was the loser. Bartolomei left the game in the fifth with an injured foot. The Duke lefty was struck on his foot by a hot smash off Joe Fortin's bat and had to be carried off the field.

Bartolomei was taken to the hospital where x-rays showed no fractures.

Jack Martin, who has been favoring a sore arm, took over for the Dukes in the fifth but lasted only an inning after giving up two 2-run homers in the sixth.

Chuck Lybeck finished up for the Dukes and fave up three hits and two runs, both unearned.

Defensive play of the third baseman Curtis Hardaway of the Oilers shut down potential Duke rallies. Hardaway started three double plays that cut down the Dukes' hopes for a big inning.

Santiago and Gil Valentin collected one-half of the Dukes' eight hits off Harrison. Harrison failed to strike out a single Duke but he had he Dukes popping up most of the afternoon. The Oiler southpaw walked only one.

The Oilers and Dukes will meet in the fifth game of the series here Monday night with Red Dial slated to go for the Oilers and Ted Shandor for the Dukes. Dial and Shandor faced each other in the series opener with Dial gaining an 11-2 edge.

An Oiler win Monday will send Grover Seitz's crew into the playoff finals with the winner of the Amarillo-Plainview series. Should the Dukes win Monday, the series will be switched back to Albuquerque Tuesday for its conclusion.

Albuquerque (2)

Player	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Santiago, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Segovia, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Flores, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Choukalas, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Bockman, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	2
Valentin, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Menkel, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Sarrubbi, 2b	2	1	1	4	2	1
Bartolomei, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jack Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lybeck, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	13	4

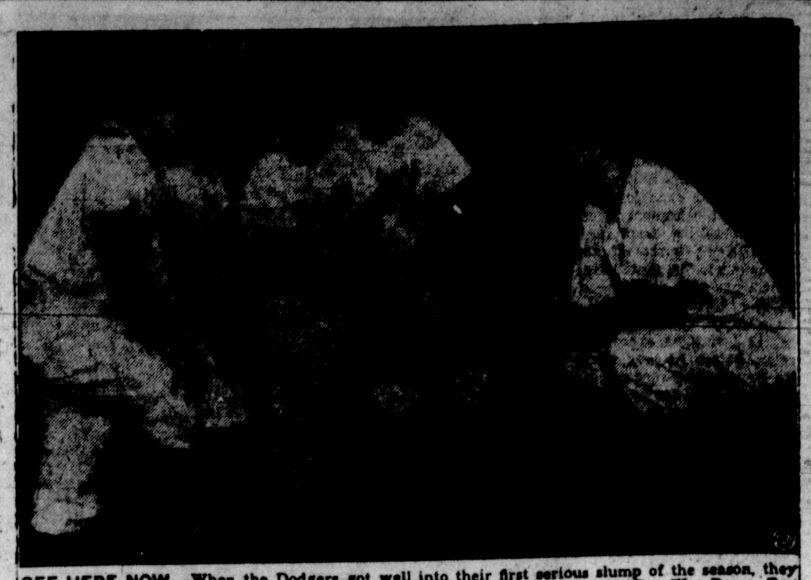
Pampa (12)

Player	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Slider, s	5	0	1	3	0	0
Graves, rf-cf	4	3	2	3	0	0
Tims, lf	5	1	2	2	3	1
Halter, cf-2b	5	1	2	2	3	1
Hardaway, 3b	5	2	2	1	5	0
Jim Martin, c	4	2	2	0	0	0
Fortin, 1b	5	0	3	12	1	0
Carmona, 2b	1	0	0	2	4	0
x—Dial, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Harrison, p	5	2	2	1	1	0
Totals	42	12	17	27	14	2

x—Singled for Carmona in 5th.

Albuquerque ..... 001 100 000— 2
Pampa ..... 202 114 20x—12

RBI—Santiago, Choukalas, Tims 4, Graves, Hardaway 3, Martin 2, Harrison. 2B—Sarrubbi, Fortin. HR—Choukalas, Tims 2, Hardaway, Martin. DP—Hardaway to Carmona to Fortin; Hardaway to Fortin; Hardaway to Halter to Fortin. SO—by Bartolomei 4, Lybeck 2. BB—off Bartolomei 3, Lybeck 1, Harrison 1. PB—Choukalas. LOB—Albuquerque 5, Pampa 9. Hits off—Bartolomei 9 in 4 1-3; Martin 5 in 1; Lybeck 3 in 2 2-3. R-ER—Bartolomei 6-5; Martin 4-4; Lybeck 2-0; Harrison 2-2. Loser—Bartolomei. Time—2:07. Umps—Helkie Petrock and Theodore.



SEE HERE NOW—When the Dodgers got well into their first serious slump of the season, they heard from Manager Walter Alston. It's serious business with, left to right, Pee Wee Reese, Roy Campanella, Carl Erskine and Duke Snider. They've blown healthy leads before.

Cleveland Holds Lead By Splitting With Yankees

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

The wildest American League pennant race of 'em all may have been decided by the most costly wild pitch in 51 years.

Thrown by Ed (Whitey) Ford, the errant pitch enabled the Cleveland Indians to split Sunday's momentous doubleheader with the New York Yankees and put them in a position where they probably can win a second straight flag with only six victoris in their remaining 11 games.

Hoot Evers scored from third base with two out in the eighth inning as the pitch skittered past catcher Yogi Berra and that was the run that gave the Indians a 3-2 triumph after bowing, 6-1, in the opener. As a result, they maintained their 1 1-2 game lead over the Yankees, a 3 1-2 game edge over the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox.

Ford's Pitch Compared

Should the Indians go on to win the pennant, baseball historians will compare Ford's pitch to one made by Jack Chesbro of the Yankees back in 1904. Chesbro, a 41-game winner that setason, uncorked a wild pitch in the final game of the campaign that cost the Yankees the pennant.

Thanks to Sunday's split, the Indians can finish the campaign with a 94-60 record by winning six of the last 11 games. To tie the Tribes, the Yankees then would have to win eight of their last 12, the White Sox would have to take 10 of their last 13 and the Red Sox would have to sweep all 13 of their games. The Yankees' and Red Sox' positions are complicated by the fact that they must play each other seven times.

Ford, who pitched one-hitters in his two previous starts, carried a 2-1 lead into the eighth frame but with one out served up a home run ball to Bobby Avila that tied the score. Evers followed with a double and Al Rosen was purposely walked. Ford induced Larry Doby to hit into a force play at second base but his 1-0 pitch to Ralph Kiner was the wild one and Evers dashed over the plate.

Mossi Gets Win

The victory was credited to Don Mossi, who shut out the Yankees in the last three innings after taking over from rookie Herb Score.

A crowd of 65,310 saw southpaw Tommy Byrne spin a four-hitter and the Yankees route 16-game winner Early Wynn in the opener. Berra singled home two runs in the first inning and delivered another with a sacrifice fly in the third to pace the Yankees' attack while Avila's fourth - inning homer produced Cleveland's run. The win gave Byrne a 15-4 record for the year.

Frank Sullivan became the league's first 18-game winner when he pitched the Red Sox to a 6-2 victory but the White Sox bounced back in the second game with a 7-2 triumph. Sullivan was supported by a 10-hit attack that included a homer by Norm Zauchin while the White Sox rapped out 10 hits of their own in the nightcap. Connie Johnson won his seventh game for Chicago in the second game with the aid of Dixie Howell's relief work.

Hoeft Hurls Shutout

Southpaw Billy Hoeft pitched his seventh shutout and 16th victory to give the Detroit Tigers an 8-0 victory but Ted Abernathy's four-hitter earned the Wshington Senators a 1-0 win. Kansas City and Baltimore also split, the A's wining, 4-3, and the Orioles coming back for a 4-2 decision.

Johnny Klippstein missed the National League's second no - hitter of the season on PeeWee Reese's ninth-inning single as the Cincinnati Redlegs downed the champion Brooklyn Dodgers, 9-0 and 5-3. Ted Kluszewski hit his the opener and also had two hits in the nightcap.

The Milwaukee Braves downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4 and 9-1, Eddie Mathews hitting a grand-slam, ninth - inning homer in the opener and Humberto Robinson pitching a six-hitter in the nightcap. In single games, Ernie Banks and Willie Mays each hit his 43rd homer as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Giants, 7-5, and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, with Larry Jackson picking up his sixth win in relief.

Sunday's Star — Don Mossi of the Indians, who came through in the clutch as Cleveland split with the Yankees.

Lions Defeat Fading Browns By 19-3 Tally

By UNITED PRESS

The Philadelphia Eagles were riding high and the Cleveland Browns were skidding towards a new low Monday as National Football League teams entered the final week of their pre-season head-knocking.

The Eagles remained unbeaten in five exhibition skirmishes Sunday by edging the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-20. The world champion Browns, meanwhile, suffered a 19-3 beating at the hands of the Detroit Lions Saturday night.

It was the third straight setback for Paul Brown's titleholders. They have won only one exhibition game over Baltimore thus far this season, while dropping decisions to the College All-Stars, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Detroit.

Otto Graham, recently talked out of retiring by the desperate Browns, made his first appearance of the season against Detroit. The old "pass-master" entered the game in the second period but was unable to fire up the sputtering Cleveland attack.

In other games, Baltimore posted an impressive 24-14 victory over the Chicago Cardinals, Bob Watkins' second period touchdown gave the Chicago Bears a 7-0 triumph over the New York Giants, and the Washington Redskins edged the Green Bay Packers, 33-31.

The Browns close out their exhibition schedule Thursday night at Chicago against the beares. In Saturday night games, the Eagles will play Los Angeles at Denver, while the Cardinals meet Green Bay at Milwaukee.

The Lions entertain the Giants at Detroit and the Colts tackle the Steelers at Buffalo, N.Y., next Sunday.

Cary Wins On Chip Shot

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. —UP— You could call it "the $10,000 chip shot," because that's what a dazzling 50-footer on the final hole was worth to Cary Middlecoff in the Cavalcae of Golf tournament.

The divot-digging dentist from Memphis, Tenn., would have finished in a tie with Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., if he had taken last hole at the Shackamaxon Country Club course.

But Cary's chip shot rolled into the cup for an eagle three and a final total of 276 strokes, four under par for the 72 holes and two strokes better than Snead at 278. Snead earned $5,000 for second place, but it was a disappointing finish for Sammy, who had started the day in a three-way tie for the lead.

Middlecoff's last-hole eagle was his second of the day. He started the round with an eagle three on the first hole with an 80-foot wedge shot into the cup. He dropped 10 and 25 foot putts to birdie the fourth and sixth for a four-under-par 31 going out. He bogeyed the 10th and 13th, but got back into the groove with a four-foot putt for a birdie in the 14th and then came his windup eagle to complete a five-under-par 65.

Snead, Freddie Haas of Claremont, Calif., and Gene Littler, of Palm Springs, Calif., were tied for the lead at the start of the final round. Snead shot a one-under-par 69 for his 278 total. Littler wound up in a tie for third-place at 280 with Gardner Dickinson of Panama City, Fla., who closed fast with a 68, and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who shot 70.

Haas went two over par with a 72 and dropped all the way into a tie for sixth place at 281 with long-hitting George Bayer of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dodgers In A 'Slump'

CINCINNATI — UP — The Brooklyn Dodgers, who set a record by clinching the National League pennant at the earliest date in history, may longest hangover in history.

The champion Dodgers have won only one of five games since they popped the champagne bottles last Thursday night and Sunday were limited to one hit in the midst of 9-0 and 5-3 losses to the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The Dodgers were limited to one hit by Johnny Klippstein, in the opener.

Score Ties SO Mark For Rooks

NEW YORK —UP— Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians will set a season record for strikeouts by a rookie pitcher when he fans his next batter.

Score raised his season's total of 226 Sunday when he struck out six Yankees. The record of 227 was established by Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1911.

Score has pitched in 227 innings this year. Alexander pitched in 367 in 1911.

Hogs To Be Tough To Score Against

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —UP— Coach Jack Mitchell's Arkansas Razorbacks are going to be tough to score against, but they may not generate as much offense as last year's Southwest Conference champions.

That's the consensus of opinion of those who have watched virtually the entire 1955 team return to work under a new coach and confronted by a completely new style of attack.

The Razorbacks, who surprised everyone a year ago with their opportunist tactics that led to a title, have the same backfield back intact and most of the starting line.

Arkansas didn't show too much offense last year either, but managed to get it at the right time to win eight of 10 games on the strength of stout defense, timely fumble recoveries and pass interceptions.

Razorback Fumble

Mitchell tossed Bowden Wyatt's single win offense out the window when he stepped into the job Wyatt vacated to go to Tennessee. He spent all spring training trying to teach the old dogs new tricks, but admittedly isn't overly impressed with the progress made.

Early practice has been marred by fumbles, missed blocks and poor timing, but Mitchell has hopes these will gradually disappear and that the rugged defense can hold its own until the attack jells.

The Razorbacks will have great running potential in fullback Henry Moore and halfback Preston Carpenter as well as in the option-play capabilities of quarterback George Walker, who moves from the tailback post. Walker also is a 50 per cent plus passer and a punter of near 40-yard average capabilities.

Line Virtually Intact

The other halfback will be manned by little Joe Thomason, who earned his berth for hisdefensive ability.

The other halfback will be manned by little Joe Thomason, who earned his berth for his defensive ability.

Up front, the Hogs will miss all-America Bud Brooks, but otherwise the line will be virtually intact with the main weakness at tackle where illness and injuries have put a serious crimp in the overall depth.

There are three lettermen at center, headed by Jerry Ford; two at right guard in Neil Martin and Bobby Gilliam and a very promising sophomore in Greg Pinkston, but only one, Wayland Roberts, left guard.

Plenty of Ends

Billy Ray Smith, the powerful lad with a size eight head, tops the list of tackles on the left side, while two other lettermen — Bill Fuller and George Bequette — man the right side.

Mitchell has experienced ends to burn with three lettermen — Ted Souter, Walter Matthews and Olan Burns — at the left terminal and two on the right—Billy Lyons and Jerry McFadden.

Mitchell will get to test his new regime only twice—against Tulsa this Saturday and Oklahoma A&M the next—before barging headlong into the conference struggle against talent-laden Texas Christian.

Texas College Gridder Open With Big Slate This Week

By UNITED PRESS

It's kickoff time all along the collegiate line in Texas this week as 20 of the 28 senior colleges in the state send their football legions into action for the first time.

Five of the seven Southwest Conference teams hog the spotlight but there'll be action aplenty in the other 10 games involving the state's smaller schools.

One of them, Texas A&I's Javelinas of the Lone Star Conference, already has broken the ice in winning fashion, posting a 13 to 6 decision last Saturday night at Brownsville over the National University of Mexico.

Defending champion Arkansas, Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Christian provide the fireworks for the Southwest Conference with the Aggies and Texas due to be involved in the most spectacular display. Rice and Southern Methodist delay action for another week.

Aggies Draw Toughest

The Aggies draw the toughest assignment of any of the state's teams when they face UCLA, one of the nation's top elevens, at Los Angeles Friday night. The Aggies aren't expected to win, but their followers have hopes of a surprise showing from their sophomore studded outfit.

Texas has the next roughest task in trying to protect an unblemished home opener record against ambitious and loaded Texas Tech, the Border Conference championship favorite.

The other three have comparatively easy chores—Baylor against Hardin - Simmons, TCU against weakling Kansas and Arkansas against rebuilding Tulsa—and will have the home field advantage in each case. The Arkansas contest is the only daylight game on the entire schedule.

Tech's game with Texas tops the Border Conference slate, but only Texas Western among loop members is idle. Arizona plays Colorado A&M at Tucson, Arizona State meets Wichita at Wichita, New Mexico A&M plays New Mexico at Albuquerque and West Texas faces Corpus Christi at Canyon.

North Texas is idle in the Gulf Coast Conference, but there'll be one title game on the program there as incoming member, Abilene Christian, hosts Trinity at Abilene. Midwestern plays Southwestern Oklahoma at Wichita Falls. Trinity is unbeaten in 16 straight games.

McMurry, which hopes to unseat Howard Payne as Texas Conference titleholder, travels to St. Paul Minn., against Gustavus Adolphus, while Eastern New Mexico also makes a long jump—to Caldwell, Idaho, against College of Idaho.

Houston, the state's only member in the far-flung Missouri Valley circuit, plays Montana in an intersectional clash at Houston.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Friday—Texas A&M vs. UCLA at Los Angeles, night.

Saturday—Arkansas vs. Tulsa at Fayetteville, TCU vs. Kansas at Fort Worth, night; Texas vs. Texas Tech at Austin, night; Baylor vs. Hardin-Simmons at Waco, night.

BORDER CONFERENCE

Saturday—Texas Tech vs. Texas at Austin, night; West Texas vs. Corpus Christi at Canyon, night; Hardin-Simmons vs. Baylor at Waco, night; Arizona vs. Colorado A&M at Tucson, night; New Mexico A&M vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque, night; Arizona Tempe State vs. Wichita at Wichita, night.

GULF COAST CONFERENCE

Saturday—Trinity vs. Abilene Christian at Abilene, night (conf.); Midwestern vs. Southwestern Oklahoma at Wichita Falls, night.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

Saturday—Southwest Texas vs. Texas Lutheran at Seguin, night; Sam Houston State vs. McNeese, at Lake Charles, La., night; Texas A&I vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood, night; Lamar Tech vs. Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La., night.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Saturday—McMurry vs. Gustavus Adolphus at St. Paul, night; Howard Payne vs. Texas A&I at Brownwood, night; Eastern New Mexico vs. College of Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho, night.

INDEPENDENTS

Saturday—Austin College vs. Southeastern Oklahoma at Dennis, night; Texas Lutheran vs. Southwest Texas at Seguin, night; Corpus Christi vs. West Texas State at Canyon, night; Houston (Missouri Valley Conference) vs. Montana at Houston, night.

1st QB Meeting Slated Tomorrow

First meeting of the Pampa Quarterback Club for 1955 will be held tomorrow night at the Sam Houston Auditorium, according to Ralph McKinney, president.

The meeting will start at 7:30. A movie, "Southwest Conference Highlights of 1954" will be shown at the initial meeting through the compliments of Humble Oil Co.

All coaches of the Pampa school system are expected to be on hand for tomorrow's meeting. Local football fans will get their first chance to meet the coaches and hear their views of the upcoming season.

Jack Lockett, the new Harvester head coach, will be introduced to the Quarterbackers and Lockett will in turn introduce rest of his staff from the Harvesters on down through the Pee Wees.

Membership cards are now being sent out to potential members. Dues for the year will be $3.50.

All fans are invited to become a member of the QB Club. Membership cards will be available at the door tomorrow night.

The other officers, in addition to president McKinney, are Henry Sharp, vice-president; and Harrell McGuire, secretary - treasurer.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Sunday's Results

Pampa 12, Albuquerque 2 (Pampa leads 3-1).

Amarillo at Plainview (ppd., wet grounds, Amarillo leads 2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveand	88	55	.615	...
New York	86	56	.606	1½
Chicago	84	58	.592	3½
Boston	81	60	.574	6
Detroit	72	71	.503	16
Kansas City	59	83	.415	28½
Washington	50	89	.360	36
Baltimore	45	93	.326	40½

Sunday's Results

New York 6-2, Cleveland 1-3.
Boston 6-2, Chicago 2-7.
Kansas City 4-2, Baltimore 3-4.
Detroit 8-0, Washington 0-1.

Monday's Schedule

(No games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	93	49	.655	...
Milwaukee	80	64	.556	14
New York	78	69	.514	20
Philadelphia	72	73	.497	22½
Cincinnati	72	75	.490	23½
Chicago	69	76	.476	26½
St. Louis	60	81	.426	32½
Pittsburgh	55	87	.385	38

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 8-5, Brooklyn 0-3.
Chicago 7, New York 5.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 4-6.

Monday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)
— Donoso (3-6) vs. Haddix (12-5).
(Only game schedule).

PLAYOFF RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Shreveport 1, San Antonio 7 (Shreveport leads 3-2).

Dallas at Houston, ppd., rain (Houston leads 2-1).

Monday's Schedule

Dallas at Houston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Sunday's Results

Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 5. (Birmingham leads 3-2).

Memphis 4, Mobile 3. (Mobile leads 3-2).

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Texas City at Waco (ppd., rain, Texas City leads 3-2).

Corpus Christi 8, Harlingen 2 (Corpus Christi leods 2-1).

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Artesia 4, Roswell 0 (Artesia leads 3-1).

Yanks Promote Three

NEW YORK —UP— The New York Yankees promoted three of their farmhands during the weekend. Catcher John Blanchard joined the team Sunday from Binghampton of the Eastern League. Outfielder-first baseman Marvin Throneberry and outfielder Dick Tettelbach will join the Yankees later this week from Denver of the American Association.

Read the News Classified Ads.



WELL SHOD—A recent heat spell in Detroit, Mich., drove little Lynn Ann Berry down to the beach. But judging from the two-year-old's footwear, she must have gotten cold feet about going into the cooling water.

Labor Act Test Case Indicated

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 10—UP—A court test of the new and controversial Parkhouse labor act was indicated Saturday as the climax to an 11-month dispute between a grocery chain and a retail clerks union.

The dispute began when 12 clerks in Amarillo and 11 in Borger went on strike after the store fired a checker for what was termed "negligence" in her work.

The AFL Retail Clerks Union contended the checker, Mrs. Grace Stuckey, was fired because of union activity.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled against the union when it held that the Ideal Food Store chain had not used unfair labor practices. But F. W. Elliot, a union representative, said picketing of one of the three Ideal stores in Amarillo and another in nearby Borger would continue despite the board's ruling.

Tom Wortham, president of the grocery chain with headquarters in Liberal, Kan., said that such picketing "will leave us with no alternative except to seek an injunction."

Elliott said the union would welcome a court test of the Parkhouse act which became effective last Tuesday. In effect, the measure prohibits a union from picketing unless it represents a majority of the workers involved.

Art Films Tickets Set

Walter Stein, president of the board of directors of the Adult Education group, announced Saturday that art-film tickets would be available this week at Pampa Furniture Store and the LaNora Theater box office.

A schedule of films is as follows:
Oct. 20—"Romeo and Juliet"
Nov. 17—"Desperate Moment"
Dec. 15—"The River"
Jan. 19—"Melba"
Feb. 15—"Mr. Hulot's Holiday"
Mar. 15—"Gate of Hell"

Tickets may also be obtained from members of the adult education classes.

Movies will be shown following the regular film schedule.

"State Farm has saved me money year after year"



writes car owner James C. Dunlap of Dallas, Texas

"In addition, my claims have been promptly, fairly and courteously handled. I have always felt that you have been representing *Me* and not just merely handling a business transaction."

More car owners insure with State Farm Mutual than with any other company. Here in Texas, State Farm has paid substantial dividends to policyholders for the last 20 years. For full details on State Farm's "careful driver insurance," simply give me a call:

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DANIEL BOONE

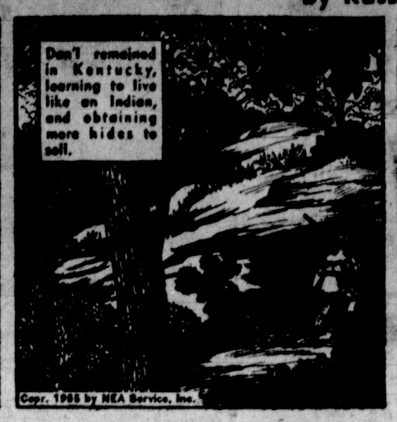
By Russ Winterbotham and Ralph Lane



Indians had frightened away or slain all of Dan'l Boone's companions. Only his brother Squire stayed with him.



Squire Boone returned to Salisbury, N.C., in 1770, with pelts netting himself and Dan'l a small profit.





Then, in 1771, Cherokees surprised Dan'l and Squire and took all they had—a year's work for naught!

Families Told Reds To Free 29 Prisoners

By UNITED PRESS

The families of 29 Americans held prisoner by the Chinese Communists greeted the news of their impending release Saturday with relieved cries of joy tempered only by the fear that some last-minute hitch might shatter their hopes.

"I'll belive it when I see him or hear his voice," said the father of Lawrence Robert Boul, Stockton, Calif.

"It would be wonderful," Mrs. A. J. Rickett, Seattle, Wash., said after learning that her son, Walter A. Rickett, was among those Red China said would be released, some "within a few days." But, she said, "I'm afraid to get my hopes too high.

"Maybe this time they mean it," she said, "but I'll have to see it to believe it."

Was Student in China

Rickett, one of those scheduled to be released within the next few days, was a student in China when he and his wife, Adele, were arrested. His wife was released last February. She created an uproar by asserting she was guilty of the Communists' charges.

Rickett's father said after hearing the news of his son's impending release, "that's sure good news. It will take 25 years off the wife's shoulders."

D. T. Kanady, Houston, Tex., father of Dilmus T. Kanady, said he was "naturally glad" over the news. But he added he had heard nothing from the State Department and "we've had so many disappointments — we want to be sure."

Wary Over News

In Altadena, Calif., Mrs. Robert McCann, whose husband was seized four years ago in Tientsin, said "It's wonderful news." But she was reluctant to say more until McCann actually is repatriated.

"I'd rather not make any statements now — not until he's released," she said, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Mrs. Evelyn Harrington, sister of the Rev. Thomas L. Phillips, Butte, Mont., said in San Francisco, "of course I'm very happy." Then she added, "I just hope there won't be a slip-up."

Also in San Francisco, Harry Clifford, brother of the Rev. John William Clifford, said "we're naturally anxious to hear more — specifically, when the release will come."

County Gets Money Back

Money that got out of the county improperly was returned to the County "till" Saturday morning, according to County Judge Bruce Parker.

An elderly man, now deceased, who was carried on county medical welfare rolls for six months, in '54 was actually an owner of a quarter section of land in Collingsworth County.

Suit was filed by County Attorney Don Cain to recover $1,087 owed on hospital bill and groceries. Over $600 owed to Highland General Hospital came from his estate, which was tied up by suit action.

The balance of the money was recovered from his heirs in payments, the last of which fas received Saturday morning.

Parker said that a recheck of those on the county welfare rolls, March 15, had been initiated since the reactivation of the County Welfare office.

Investigations conducted by the welfare office disclosed that at the time he was added to the rolls he was not entitled to relief, having been a resident in the county less than the required six months.

A good lawn must have proper drainage. Tile drains can help poor draining subsoils, say specialists at the University of Vermont.

Tornado Hits Kansas Farm

AUGUSTA, Kan., Sept. 10—UP—A tornado roared into a farm yard three miles south and a mile east of here on Highway 77 Saturday tearing shingles from the roof of an unoccupied house.

The twister was spotted by officers of the state highway patrol, who first thought the black cone was smoke from a fire.

The highway patrol reported the funnel touched the ground at 3:57 p.m., and separated into two smaller tornadic clouds at 4:03 p.m. The clouds moved in a northeasterly direction.

Heavy rain accompanied the tornado, but no flooding was reported in the Butler county area.

Board Members To Be Appointed

Five new members on the Board of City Development will be appointed at the City Commissioners meeting Tuesday at 9 a.m. according to City Manager Fred Brook.

The men will be selected from a list submitted by the board, and will serve a term of office for three years.

An estimate for topping of new streets recently completed will be received from Neal Hoffman, contractor, for consideration of payment.

Regular monthly bills will be approved.

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH
Read Acts 14:8-17

The search for God begins within. The actual search must begin inside the spirit of man, of the individual who is making the investigation. This is the only place where one can find the facts necessary to any scientific approach to the question. We study the human body in the hospital or under the microscope; we study the human mind inside the psychiatrist's laboratory; but we must study the human spirit amid the experiences of life, for that is the only place where the materials for investigation are available. We go to the tropics to study tropical diseases, and we must go inside the human spirit to observe spiritual reaction.

This puts the search within the reach of every one of us, for every individual is a spiritual being who has, and is having, spiritual experiences. Modern medical research laboratories, as an illustration, require a vast amount of expensive equipment of a highly technical sort, and only a limited number of carefully selected persons are capable to carry on investigations under such circumstances.

Much research goes on behind closed doors amid strange material, but in the case of the spiritual life we become our own laboratories, and our own experiences are the clinical material with which we work. This means that every man weighs his own evidence. He does not have to accept another investigator's word. If our experience does not support a theory we must first of all be honest, both with our experience and our reason. To our intellectual integrity we must be true if we are ever to know the truth that makes men free.

Whence came this great longing that rises up within me, O God, if it be not from thee? It drives me on to sacrifice for truth's sake; it persuades me to take the difficult way with honor, and the upward way with godliness. Can it be thou, O God? Can it be anything but thou? Amen.

Sit down with your New Testament and read it for 20 minutes without trying to argue or debate anything. Read it and see what kind of a mood it produces within your own spirit. Notice how anxieties and tensions disappear.

A Roadblock Eliminated

WASHINGTON —UP— The government Thursday removed one roadblock which could have nullified so-called "guaranteed wage" plans set up in the auto and can industry Thursday proposed that tary James P. Mitchell announced that company contributions to unsemployment compensation funds will not be counted as wages under the federal fair labor standards act.

Read the News Classified Ads.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo





HUMBLE FOOTBALL
BROADCASTS-TELECASTS

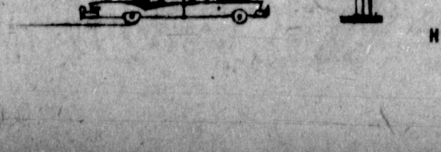
As a special service to its friends and customers, the Humble Company will again bring Texans a comprehensive program of Southwest Conference football broadcasts and telecasts.

Southwest Conference: Radio broadcasts of all games at home and on the road. Telecasts of five outstanding games, selected by the Conference, on September 24, October 8, October 22, November 5, and November 12.

Texas Tech: Radio broadcasts of all games at home and on the road. A telecast, on September 24, of the Tech-TCU game.

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Humble service and the outstanding quality of Humble products mean *more for your money* every time your car needs gasoline, a wash and grease job, new tires or a new battery. Next time, and every time, stop for service under the Humble sign.



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Free!
Southwest Conference Football Schedules and Window Pennants for your car. Ask for yours under the Humble sign in your neighborhood.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Elks Lodge Dance Slated Saturday

The Pampa Elks Lodge will be colorfully decorated Saturday night for a "Harvest Moon" dance which will be held beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by "The Notables" and admission will be $1.50 per person.

The dance will be the second in the current series of Elks Lodge dances planned by the entertainment committee of the lodge. There will be one dance each month.

Decorations planned for Saturday night's dance include a moon, painted with luminous paint and an arrangement of glittering stars suspended from the ceiling.

Tables may be reserved for large parties by purchases of tickets in advance.

Tickets are available from members of the Elks entertainment committee.

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial

6:30—Sign on
6:30—Sunrise News
6:35—Alarm Clock Serenade
7:00—Early Morning News
7:05—Alarm Clock Serenade
7:25—First Call for Sports
7:30—7:30 News Edition
7:45—Alarm Clock Serenade
8:00—Breakfast News
8:05—Alarm Clock Serenade
8:15—Ministerial Alliance
8:30—Gospel Time
9:00—Coffee News
9:05—Coffee Date
9:25—Trading Post
9:30—Anniversary Club
10:00—Mid-Morning News
10:05—Anniversary Club
11:00—Housewife's News
11:05—Let's Call It Music
11:30—Dinner Bell Jamboree
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:15—Between the Lines
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Two O'clock News
2:05—Words & Music
2:30—Spins & Needles
3:00—Mid-Afternoon News
3:05—Discatorially Yours
4:00—News at Four
4:05—You Name It
5:00—Worker's News
5:05—Hiway Hillites
5:45—Early Afternoon News
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Evening Serenade
6:45—Family Worship Hour
7:00—Sundown News
7:05—Musical Spotlight
7:30—Family Worship Hour
7:45—Town & Country Time
8:00—Twilight News
8:05—Yours for the Asking
9:00—News on the Hour
9:05—Yours for the Asking
10:00—Ten O'clock News
10:05—Yours for the Asking
10:25—KPAT News Final

KEVA — Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial

5:45—Sports Review
5:55 Weather
6:00—Sign off.
7:15—Texas Roundup (news)
7:30—Swap Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:00—World News from KEVA
8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
8:45—Behind the Scenes (news)
9:00—Top Vocalists
9:30—Morning Serenade
10:00—Church of Christ
10:15—Western Hits
11:00—Bumpers Hour
12:00—Movies Quiz
12:10—Weather Summary
12:15—Noonday Headlines
12:30—Markets
12:35—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Program
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Afternoon News
3:15—Bandstand No. 1
4:15—Bandstand No. 2

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

MONDAY P.M.

1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—News.
2:05—Grable-James Show.
3:00—News
3:05—Music for Daydreaming
3:30—Panhandle Platter Party
4:00—News.
4:05—Panhandle Platter Party.
5:00—Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
5:30—Bobby Benson
5:45—American Business
5:50—General Sports Time
5:55—Kraft News
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News
6:45—Twilight Time
7:00—Top Secret Files
7:30—Broadway Cop
8:00—News
8:05—Footnotes to History
8:15—Baseball, Oilers at Lubbock
11:20—News
11:25—Fountain of Young
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

TUESDAY A.M.

6:00—Western Serenade
6:30—Farm Hour
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Last Night's Scores
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Coy Palmer
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:30—News
8:35—March Time
8:45—The Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Chapel by the Road
9:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Florida Calling with Tom Moore
10:25—Kraft News
10:30—Queen for a Day
11:00—Quiz Time
11:05—Three Questions Quiz
11:35—Friendship Hour
12:00—Cedric Foster, News
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Top o' the Hill Time
12:50—Market Reports
1:00—Panhandle Platter Party
1:45—All-Star Baseball Game
3:45—Elmer's Hour

PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DIAL 2-2051
OPEN 7:00 — 10c — 50c
NOW — TUES.
2 FEATURES!
Wm. Elliott "HELLFIRE"
PAUL HENREID
"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI"
ALSO CARTOON & NEWS

TOP O'TEXAS
DIAL 4-3737
Open 7:00 — 10c - 50c
— ENDS TONIGHT —
James Stewa t● June Allyson
"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"
CARTOON & NEWS

LAVISTA
Open 1:45—15c—50c Now Tues.
RANDOLPH SCOTT
as the
TALL MAN RIDING
WARNERCOLOR
DOROTHY MALONE
CARTOON & NEWS

LA NORA
OPEN 1:45 — 15c — 50c
Now — Wed.
FEATURES
1:45 - 3:46 - 5:47 - 7:48 - 9:52
HIS BIG NEW ROLE!
JACK WEBB AS PETE KELLY
PETE KELLY'S BLUES
JANET LEIGH + EDMOND O'BRIEN
PEGGY LEE
ANDY DEVINE · LEE MARVIN
ELLA FITZGERALD
CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
Tom & Jerry Cartoon
Late News ● Color Specialty

Television Programs

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Parent's Time
8:45 World
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Artistry On Ivory
11:15 Channel 4 Matinee
12:45 Double Trouble
1:00 Ted Mack Matinee
1:30 Miss Mack
2:00 Gordon Suits Show
2:15 New Ideas
2:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee Show
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Crusader Rabbit
4:05 Six-Gun Theatre
5:00 For Kids Only
5:25 News
5:35 Weather
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 Caeser Presents
7:00 The Medic
7:30 Patti Page
7:45 Tony Martin
8:00 His Honor Homer Bell
8:30 Texas In Review
9:00 Sherlock Holmes
9:30 Mr. District Attorney
10:00 Heart of the City
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Sports Scoreboard
11:00 Armchair Theater
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Garry Moore
8:30 The Pastor
8:45 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Cartoons
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Americans at Home
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love Of Life
10:30 Morning Movie
11:00 Jack Parr Show
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Robert Q. Lewis
12:30 Noon Movie
12:45 House Party
1:00 Movie
1:30 Bob Crosby
2:00 The Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen
4:00 Friendly Freddie Time
5:00 The Plainsman
5:30 Doug Edwards
5:45 News, Bill Johns
5:55 Weather Vane
6:00 Lone Ranger
6:30 Know Your Public Schools
7:00 Those Whiting Girls
7:30 Ethel & Albert
8:00 Meet Corliss Archer
8:30 Ellery Queen
9:00 T-Men In Action
9:30 Eddie Cantor
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weather Vane
10:20 Sports Review
10:30 The Late Show
11:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Parents' Time
8:45 World at Home
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Artistry On Ivory
11:15 Channel 4 Matinee
12:45 Double Trouble
1:00 Ted Mack Matinee
1:30 Miss Mack
2:00 Vaughn Monroe Show
2:15 New Ideas
2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee Show
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Crusader Rabbit
4:05 Six-Gun Theatre
5:00 For Kids Only
5:25 News
5:35 Weather
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 Place the Face
6:30 Arthur Murray Party
7:00 The Visitor
7:30 Dollar a Second
8:00 Truth Or Consequences
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 I Led 3 Lives
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 All-American Game of the Week
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Sports Scoreboard
11:00 Armchair Theater
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 Morning Show
8:00 Garry Moore Show
8:30 Vacationland
9:00 Cartoons
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Dateline America
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love Of Life
10:30 Morning Movie
11:00 Jack Parr Show
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Movie
12:45 House Party
1:00 The Big Payoff
1:30 Bob Crosby
2:00 The Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen
4:00 Friendly Freddie Time
5:00 The Plainsman
5:30 Doug Edwards
5:45 Bill Johns, News
5:55 Weather Vane
6:00 Disneyland
7:00 Meet Millie
7:30 Make Room For Daddy
8:00 $64,000 Question
8:30 Confidential File
9:00 Secret File
9:30 Passport To Danger
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weather Vane
10:20 Sports Review
10:30 The Late Show
11:30 SIGN OFF

Cree Insurance Agency
Combs-Worley Bldg. — Dial 4-4192
All Forms of Insurance — Auto & Home Loans
Joe Cree, owner — James Hart, agent

Chips



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Dick's Pop



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with MAJOR HOOPLE



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith





"Could I please have my toast rare?"



BULL FOR RUSSIANS—Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist who is Chairman of the Board of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, with Acadia Sportsman 45th, the prize-winning purebred Scotch Shorthorn bull that he presented to the visiting Soviet agricultural delegation at a National Press Club luncheon in Washington. Eaton owns the 800-acre Acadia Farms at Northfield, Ohio, home of one of North America's largest and most noted herds of Scotch Shorthorns, the oldest breed of beef cattle.



JUST MAKE-BELIEVE—This really isn't the way cobblestoned streets are laid. These workmen in Paris, France, are merely placing carpet-like sections of "cobblestones" on their city's asphalt streets for the shooting of a movie sequence depicting the streets of Paris as they were a century ago. At that time, they were covered by the stones.

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ARCHIE STEEN

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 9th of October, A.D., 1955, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of July, 1955.

The file number of said suit being No. 11414.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Wanda Steen as plaintiff, and Archie Steen as defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

An action for divorce upon the allegation that shortly after the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, defendant commenced a course of harsh, unkind and cruel conduct toward plaintiff which rendered their further living together insupportable.

Issued this the 25th day of August, 1955. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 26th day of August, A.D., 1955.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
District Court of
Gray County, Texas.
By Gwenn Gray, deputy.

Aug 29-and Sept. 5, 12, & 19, 1955

Classified ads are accepted until 1 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day — 35c per line.
2 Days — 22c per line per day.
3 Days — 17c per line per day.
4 Days — 16c per line per day.
5 Days — 15c per line per day.
7 days (or longer) — 13c per line.

Minimum ad, three 6-point lines.

Monthly rate — $2.50 per line per month (no copy changes).

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in

3 Personal 3

"ALCOWAY" for habitual drinkers, given in coffee, food, or tea." Sold by Richard's Drug Company.

5 Special Notices 5

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:

We are not responsible for cancellation orders on classified ads called in after 5:30 p.m. or on Sunday. The Classified Department is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every week day. We want to give you the best possible service at all times and will appreciate your cooperation.

5 Special Notices 5

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK, that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, 214½ N. Cuyler, Phone 4-7600. P.O. Box 292. Meeting nite Friday 8 p.m.

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler Dial 4-3161

9 Transportation 9

DRIVE to Salt Lake, Portland, Phoenix, or Calif. one way. Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone Dr. 28615, Amarillo.

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST: pickup wheel, 7.00:16 from Studebaker truck. Cabot Shops area. Call 4-3536 at 517 S. Ballard. V. P. Miller.

STRAYED: Cow, branded with T-rocker brand, on left hip. Write Box 1112, Pampa.

LOST: white terrier male dog with white spots, wearing red collar. Answers to name "Fido." Reward. 2221 Hamilton. Phone 4-5725 days or 4-8852 after 6 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities 13

575 VENDING MACHINES for sale on location, Dallas to Midland and northwest Texas. Write W. T. Driver, 4011 Dutton Drive, Dallas 11, Texas.

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL standard texts, home study. Engineering and many courses. Write American School, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME. D. 4-4218. 300 other courses. International Correspondence School. C. R. Howard, representative, 1127 Varnon Drive.

17-A Ceramics 17-A

CAST your green ware with our molds. Instructions, gifts, supplies. Walker Ceramics, 621 N. Hobart.

18 Beauty Shops 18

FOR FALL Festivities and your new wardrobe, you'll also need a new hair styling. Call 4-7191, Violet's

19 Situation Wanted 19

LADY wants permanent office work. Bookkeeper and typist. Call 4-7112.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

LINOTYPE Operator or Floorman, or combination, needed by large well established printing plant. This is an unusual opportunity for capable man with management ability or experience. Permanent position, top wage scale, and 3 hours overtime if desired. Application confidential if requested. Give full experience and qualifications. The Baker Co., Box 910, Lubbock, Texas.

BOYS WANTED

to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening through Friday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the Pampa Daily News

22 Female Help Wanted 22

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person to Owen's Cafe.

WAITRESS wanted at O. & Z. Dining Room. Apply in person. No phone calls.

23 Male or Female Help 23

WANTED: Salesmen or saleswomen, experienced or will train you, good opportunity. Apply in person Pampa Food Plan, 118 S. Ballard.

YOUR FUTURE SECURITY
Operators Urgently Needed!

I want to talk to 5 men and women who are interest in working as telegraphers, station agents, radio phone, teleprinter operators for railroads and other communications at wages to $100 weekly and up. Jobs waiting, when qualified, permanent employment.

We Train You

Does not interfere with present job. If sincere, ambitious and in good health, write Box A. R., c/o Pampa Daily News, giving Name, Age, Address, Phone, working hours, directions how to locate.

WANTED: girls and boys to deliver Spudnuts door to door. Apply 115 N. Hobart. Phone 4-5850.

30 Sewing 30

SHIRT-tailoring properly done. Drapes and alterations. 220 N. Gillespie. Mrs. Scott. Phone 4-9578.

RE-WEAVING, mending, moth holes, cigarette burns, rips and tears. Call 4-4797.

MOORE'S SEW SHOP. All types of sewing, button holes. 507 N. Sumner. Mrs. Moore & Mrs. Bybee.

34 Radio Lab 34

SWEET'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
TV Calls 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Antenna Moving & Installations
537 N. Lefors Ph. 4-8464

MOTOROLA 21-inch TV for sale, 30-ft. telescoping mast with Channel-Master antenna. A-1 condition, a bargain. 817 Ruth St.

For Reliable TV Service Call
GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE
544 W. Foster Ph. 4-6451

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
Repair on All Makes TV & Radio
2-way Communication
Antenna Installation
917 S. Barnes
4-2251
TV SERVICE

OGDEN & SON TV SERVICE. Phone 4-8444, 501 W. Foster. TV rental sets available.

C&M TELEVISION
304 W. Foster Phone 4-3511

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

BILL ROBERTSON, plumbing, heating repair. New General heater. Used heaters. 845 E. Frederic. 4-5211.

AIR CONDITIONING — PAMPAS KERBOW'S HEATING
For Heating Equipment and Service
Phone 4-6171

LET WARD'S re-model your present plumbing. No money down. 36 months to pay on FHA terms. Call 4-3251 for additional information. MONTGOMERY WARD CO. 217 N. Cuyler — Phone 4-3251

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone 4-5204 at 701 Lefors St. F. E. Dyer.

40 Moving & Transfer 40

BUCK'S Transfer & Storage. Insured, anywhere, any time. Compare rates. 510 S. Gillespie. Phone 4-1222.

LET LEWIS do your hauling. Don't let trash cause polio. We haul anything anytime. 859 S Gray. Ph 4-3801

ROY'S TRANSFER, moving & hauling. Satisfact'on guaranteed. 203 E. Tuke. Roy Free, phone 4-2176.

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
317 E. Tyng Phone 4-4221

LOCAL Hauling. Experienced tree service. Curly Boyd. Phone 4-4201.

41 Nursery 41

BABY SITTING in my home, $1.00 per day or 25c per hour. Phone 4-2535 at 615 N. Hobart.

45 Lawnmower Service 45

SHEPHERD'S Lawn Mower & Saw Shop, 612 E. Fields. Ph. 4-3604. "We sharpen everything."

IDEAL LAWN MOWER SHOP
Knives, Saws, Scissors Sharpened
W. B. Neel — 319 S. Cuyler

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

WALT CHITWOOD. All kinds sand and gravel. Dirt work. Grading. 1714 Alcock St. Phone 4-8859.

48 Shrubbery 48

TIME TO FEED your lawn with Ammo-Phos. 16-20-0. Rototiller service, free estimates. James Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-5851.

BETTER PLANTS at reasonable prices. Butler Nursery, 1302 N. Hobart. Phone 4-9651.

BUILD living fences, screens and backgrounds. Hundreds of beautiful evergreens. Special prices. Bruce Nursery. Ph. 6F2, Alanreed.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
The Southwest's Finest
Tree & Landscaping Service
Spraying, Pruning, Landscaping
Shrubbery and Evergreen Care
Free Estimates Ph. 4-8368

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. C. L. Casteel, 1405 S. Barnes. Ph. 4-4039.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESS POOLS pumped and cleaned. New modern equipment. Fully insured and bonded. Phone 4-4141, Builders Plumbing Co., 535 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies 50

FOR SALE: Building (dismantled) actually 2 buildings erected adjacently, 1 section is 25'6" x 84' with 14' eaves of structural steel framework. 2nd is 27' x 84' with 20' eaves of pipe framing, traveling beams throughout length. Covered with corrugated sheet. Complete with steel windows and doors. Also have Braden steel building dismantled, 22' square with 10 ft. square addition, steel windows and doors, for quick sale $425.00. Panhandle Pipe & Supply, phone Broadway 4-2291, Borger, Texas.

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.
"Everything for the Builder"
120 W. Foster Phone 4-6881

Fox Rig and Lumber Co.
100 S. Hobart Phone 4-7425

50-A General Repair 50-A

OUTBOARD Motor & Lawn Mower service and repair. Montgomery Ward Service Dept. 217 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-3251.

52 Floor Sanding 52

FOR FLOOR sanding and finishing, call Frank Nelson, 4-4955 or 4-3295.

53 Oil Field Equipment 53

LUNSFORD BIT SHOP
Welder — Boilermakers
Concrete Breaking and Drilling Holes
Portable Pneumatic Tools and Welding Outfits
Pampa, Texas Ph. 4-8231

63 Laundry 63

BABY CLOTHES laundried and finished. Also ironing, 10c per piece. Phone 4-2896.

WASHING and ironing done in my home. Curtains a specialty. 712 Malone. Dial 4-5998.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 221 E. Atchison. Ph. 4-4331.

WASHING and ironing, done in my home. 927 E. Campbell. Ph. 4-5547.

MYRT'S Laundry. Ph. 4-9561. Wet, rough or finish. Pick-up & delivery. Scottie Stamps given. 601 N. Sloan.

BARNARD Help-Ur-Self Laundry. One day service. Wet wash, rough dry. 1007 S. Barnes. Phone 4-2851.

IRONING done in my home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ph. 4-8801.

66 Upholstery — Repair 66

Brummett's Upholstery
1918 Alcock Dial 4-7581

68 Household Goods 68

NICE 2-piece sectional divan, Makes bed. Red platform rocker, all for $80. 925 Brunow.

ROPER gas range for sale, in good condition. See at 1822 N. Russell. Phone 4-5234.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire, stove and dinette suite. See at 207 N. Gray. Ph. 4-4953.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. International Harvester Deep Freeze, late model. $150. Jack Shumate, Phillips Pampa Camp, Rt. 2, Pampa, Texas.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler Phone 4-4621

NEW Hot Point Electric Range, double oven, automatic griddle, Rotogrill and Calrod unit. Will sacrifice. 2218 N. Russell. Phone 4-5966.

GUARANTEED Used Refrigerators, $39.50 up.
THOMPSON HARDWARE
A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs

GOOD used electric refrigerators, $19.50 up. MacDonald Furniture Co., 513 S. Cuyler, phone 4-6521.

13 FT. Kelvinator chest type freezer for sale. Call 4-4113.

FOR SALE: New RCA Television, $200. Bookcase headboard bed, mattress and spring, all new $115. Divan and wing back chair, $135. 5-pc. chrome dinette, table and formica top and 4 chairs with foam rubber cushions, $100. New Norge dryer, Philco refrigerator, $65. Phone 4-6161 or 4-7567 after 6 and Sundays.

GOOD used bedroom suite, priced to fit your budget.
SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
We Buy & Sell Furniture
310 S. Cuyler Phone 4-5248

ONE Slightly used studio couch $49.50, Table top range, $39.50. 3-piece bedroom suite, $69.50.
NEWTON FURNITURE CO.
509 W. FOSTER PH. 4-3731

GUARANTEED Refrigerators to fit your budget. Paul Crossman Appliance Co., 108 N. Russell. Phone 4-6831.

DON'S USED FURNITURE
We Buy & Sell Used Furniture
120 W. Foster Phone 4-4633

68 Household Goods 68

WE BUY ANYTHING
Call Jonesy's Before You Sell
JONESY'S New & Used Furniture
529 S. Cuyler Phone 4-6898

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
408 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4901

FOR SALE: kitchen range, $15. 1005 Farley St.

USED Hotpoint automatic washer. Joe Hawkins Appliances, 848 W. Foster. Phone 4-6341.

69 Miscellaneous 69

NEW PRECISION 111-B Deluxe Scintillator. Ph. 4-4721 or 4-8923.

INNERSPRING Mattress, practically new, sterilized. Also floor furnace. Priced for quick sale. See at Gray County Feed Store, 854 W. Foster.

GOOD used 20 gallon hot water tank $20. 925 Barnard. Ph. 4-4081.

FOR SALE: Delta 12" lathe with motor, complete with all tools and 4 jaw chuck and compound slide rest for metal turning. 1128 Garland St.

FOR SALE: two used wooden typewriter desks, $25 and $35. Pampa News Job Shop. Ph. 4-2525.

20 GALLON gas water heater. Also gas heater for sale. 415 Horn, White Deer, Texas.

WRINGER type washer for sale. Also want to buy girl's 24-inch bike. 1098 S. Dwight. Phone 4-2716.

USED CLOTHING of all kinds at Henry's Bargain Store, 309 S. Cuyler.

70 Musical Instruments 70

CONSOLE Radio & record player combination for sale, price $40. 1029 S. Wells. Phone 4-4340.

FOR SALE: Conn Cornet in excellent condition. Phone 4-3841 before 5 p.m. After 5 call 4-9710.

CONN Alto Clarinet for sale. Phone 4-7362 after 6 p.m.

BAND INSTRUMENTS for rent or for sale. Melody Manor, 3 doors east of Citizen's Bank, 116 W. Kingsmill. Phone 4-4251.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$5.00 — $7.50 — $10.00 Month
TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
115 N. Cuyler Ph. 4-3359

PIANOS
Wurlitzer, Gulbransen, Knabe, spinets and consoles. Liberal trade-in allowance. Try our rental plan.
Wilson Piano Salon
3 blocks E. Highland Gen. Hospital
1221 Williston Ph. 4-6571

70-A Piano Tuning 70-A

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Dennis Comer, 29 Years in Borger
Phone Br 2-7052, Borger, Box 43

PIANO TUNING and repairing, new and used pianos. John Branham, 101 S. Faulkner. Phone 4-5852.

71 Bicycles 71

BOYS' 26-inch bicycle, price $10. See at 405 N. Sumner. Phone 4-7825.

USED BIKES
20, 24, and 26 inch sizes.
Budget Terms.
B. F. GOODRICH STORES
108 S. Cuyler Ph. 4-3131

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

SWEET Sudan, 6 cents per bundle. 301 Tignor. Phone 4-3978.

78 Cows 78

FOR SALE: 10 young Hereford cows with calves by side, 3 heifers, young registered bull. Grazing lease on 240 acres. 5 miles north of McLean, highway 273.

80 Pets 80

TO GIVE Away: 2 male puppies, 2 months old. 601 and 607 E. Kingsmill.

FOR SALE: 3 months old Siamese male kitten. 1104 Terrace. Phone 4-8364.

FOR SALE: Boxer puppies at 1718 Christine St.

TROPICAL FISH, gold fish, underwater plants, fish bowls, supplies. 2214 Alcock. The Aquarium.

83 Farm Equipment 83

1955 BALDWIN Gleaner self-propelled combine. Bargain. R. E. Newell, Canadian, Texas. Phone 295.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

CALCULATING Machine, or Dictating Machine Serviceman for Amarillo office of West Texas largest office machine dealer. Permanent position, good working conditions, opportunity for advancement for the right man. Application confidential if requested. Give full qualifications. Write Frank Todd, The Baker Co., Box 910, Lubbock, Texas.

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. Phone 4-5140.

89 Wanted to Buy 89

Want to buy some good 2 wheel trailers or will trade for them on cars. C. C. MEAD USED CAR LOT
212 E. Brown Ph. 4-4761

USED TIRES, all sizes, no breaks, one or a hundred. Hall & Pinson, 700 W. Foster. Phone 4-3521.

90 Wanted to Rent 90

WANTED to rent: 3 or 4 room unfurnished house. Couple only. Ph. 4-4385.

WANTED to rent: Unfurnished house, good location. Phone 4-5362.

WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom house unfurnished. Call 4-8619.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

FRONT Bedroom with private entrance. 204 W. Browning across from Jr. High School.

BEDROOM, close in, outside entrance, for rent at 317 E. Francis. Phone 4-8031.

93 Room & Board 93

ROOM and board for men. Lunches packed. Call 4-2403.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

3-ROOM and two 2-room furnished apartments, private baths. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. Will accept one small child. $37.50 month. Phone 4-4016.



"I know, Smedley, but will it open pores?"

95 Furnished Apartments 95

NICE CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment with bath, nice part of town. Call 4-3705, 519 N. Starkweather.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, couple or 1 small child, $50 month. Inquire 516 N. Frost. Phone 4-5623.

FURNISHED 3 room modern duplex, private bath. 903 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, close in, bills paid, for couple or lady. Phone 4-3586 or 4-7851.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 1309 E. Frederic.

LARGE 4 room furnished apartment, very close in, adults only. Inquire apartment 9 or 10 at 400 N. Somerville. Phone 4-8329.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, 521 N. Frost. Phone 4-4103.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment, bills paid. 204 E. Tyng.

NICE 3 room furnished upstairs apartments, outside entrance, garage, bills paid, $40 month. 500 N. Warren. Phone 4-5043.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, $75.00. Inquire Cement Products Co., Ph. 4-8922.

4 ROOM furnished duplex, private bath, close in, garage, $57.50 per month, bills paid. Phone 4-2932.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, close in, bills paid. Inquire 1300 Christine. Phone 4-5206.

FURNISHED Apartments for rent, $5 week, bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 105 E. Tyng. Phone 4-5605.

97 Furnished Houses 97

3 ROOM modern furnished house. See at 820 E. Campbell. Phone 4-8647.

CLEAN 4 room furnished house, couple or small child. 736 E. Craven. Phone 4-2288.

2 BEDROOM furnished house for for rent. Call 4-2401.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished house, nice and clean. Inquire at 223 W. Brown.

NICE 3 room furnished house. Couple. 533 S. Russell.

3 ROOM furnished house, refrigerator. Also 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid. Inquire Tom's Place, E. Frederic St.

2 ROOM furnished house, modern, bills paid. 118 N. Purviance.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 ROOM unfurnished house, good garage. Call 4-2401.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house, S. Houston St. $35 month. Call 4-7331.

FOR RENT: small 4 room unfurnished house and garage, $47.50 month, bills paid. 716 Locust.

102 Business Rental Prop. 102

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Large or small rooms. Reasonable rent. Inquire at Master Cleaners.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

NICE 4 Room House on West St. Large living room, garage, shade trees, fenced yard, $6850. Ph. 4-3503.

4 ROOM house, garage, 1 block from school, storm cellar. Ph. 4-2804.

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom home near Sr. High and Sam Houston schools. Phone 4-8450.

HOUSE for sale at 212 N. Faulkner. Phone 4-2294.

WILL SELL or trade my equity in 5 room modern house on north side for smaller house or cash. Inquire at 223 W. Brown.

FOR SALE by owner: large 2 bedroom on Garland. Newly redecorated inside and out, nice lawn and shade trees, fenced back yard, $6900. $2400 FHA loan committment. Ph. 4-4147.

HOUSES for sale at 1301 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE or trade: 3 bedroom house, near school, paved street. See owner at 736 Sloan.

4 ROOM modern house, fenced back yard, price $2,000. 929 S. Nelson.

NICE 5 ROOM modern house and large 3 room on 1 acre, close in. $2,000 will handle. Ph. 4-2932.

For new homes to meet your family needs, see Hughes Development Co., 400 Hughes Bldg. Phone 4-3211.

MALCOM DENSON, REAL ESTATE
All Kinds of Real Estate
511 N. West Phone 4-5828

FOUR nice brick 3 and 4 bedroom homes on north side, worth the money.

Several 2 and 3 bedroom homes, total price from $2,000 to $10,000

3 section ranch worth the money, close in.

Motel, a good buy.

Other listings not mentioned here.

E. W. Cabe, Real Estate
426 Crest Ave Phone 4-7255

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

I. S. Jameson, Real Estate
309 N. Faulkner Ph. 4-5321
Residential and business lots priced right. Good terms.

3 bedroom home near LaMar School. 76 ft. front. $5500.

REDECORATED 5 room house, garage, with wash house. 1136 S. Dwight. Terms. Inquire 1320 S. Hobart or phone 4-8780.

FOR SALE by owner: our home at 1521 Charles St. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and den, 2 baths, utility porch, screened living porch, attached garage. Carpeted throughou. One-ton air conditioner. Fenced back yard. Call 4-2866.

GAUT INSURANCE AGENCY
Rea. Estate, Loans, Auto Insurance
Ph. 4-6413, Perry Gaut, 807 N. West

W. M. Lane Realty Co.
50 Years in the Panhandle
715 W. Foster — Ph. 4-3641 or 4-9504

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, large lot, N. Somerville, $17,000.
Nice 2 bedroom and double garage, Canadian St., $1250 down.

Furnished
Large 2 bedroom, large garage, Garland, was $9750, now $8500.
Nice 3 room modern, furnished, Yeager St., $500 down.
Large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, $1500 down.
Nice 2 bedroom, N. Zimmers, $3750.
Nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, N. Sumner, $8750.

Nice 2 bedroom. Will take '53 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth on deal.

Will trade 2 bedroom on E. Francis on 5 or 6 room close to school.

Some good close in furnished apartments, small down payment. Owner will carry balance.

2 bedroom on ½ acre, $5300.
Nice 2 bedroom and garage, on E. Murphy, $4950.

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

CHOOSE YOUR HOME HERE!

Lovely home on Christine, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, apartment in rear, $18,000.
2 bedroom, N. Sumner, garage, fenced yard. $6900 with good terms.
2 bedroom on Neel Road, $750 down, assume $52 month payments.
Extra well built 3 bedroom, separate dining room, large pantry, utility room, screened porch, storm cellar, on 167x125 ft. lot. Price $12,000 with good terms.
3 bedroom on 1709 Coffee, 1½ baths, carpets, garage, fenced yard. Price $12,000. FHA loan committment $8650.
2 Bedroom S. Dwight, utility room, forced air heating, garage, $6950 with $1350 down, assume payments.
Nice 2 bedroom on Mary Ellen, 1½ story, full basement, garage, fenced yard, $9250.
List Your House With Us for Prompt Efficient Service!

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114 N. Cuyler — Ph. 4-3217 or 4-3218
"OUR GREATEST ASSET IS YOUR GOOD WILL"

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

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R. A. MACK, REAL ESTATE
Hive Lots, Acreage, Income Property
Listings Appreciated — Ph. 4-9895

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
Phone 4-3761 105 N. Wynne

Large 3 bedroom, close in, with separate dining room and utility room, 4 rooms carpeted, patio, double garage, on 76 ft. lot. All in top condition. $13,500.

870 acres near Canadian, 45 acres alfalfa, 153 acres meadow, rest grazing land, $24,210. Can include nice modern home and 40 acres for $10,000 extra.

LOTS
Choice 100 ft. corner lot, paved on both sides, $3000.
50 ft. in good location on S. Cuyler, priced to sell.

Deal in Confidence with
Quentin Williams, Realtor
209 Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4-2523
Home 4-2524 Mrs. Lewter 4-9865

105 Lots 105

100 FT. FRONT LOT on 900 block of S. Hobart. Former location of Hobart St. Baptist Church for sale, Phone 4-5175.

111 Out-of-Town Prop. 111

FOR SALE: modern 3 bedroom stucco house on 10 acre tract, 2 barns, double garage, concrete cellar, electric well pump. Paul Green, 1 mile east, ¾ mile south of Wheeler, Tex.

FOR RENT or lease: building 215 N. Hedgecoke, Borger, Texas. Suitable for office building. Phone BR 3-6212 or contact Mrs. Hazel Renick, 221 N. Hedgecoke.

EQUITY in 2 bedroom in Borger. Ph. 4-2390, Pampa, for information.

112 Farms - Ranches 112

SOUTHWEST KANSAS

8500 acres buffalo and blue stem, running water, 700 cow unit. For details write or phone Paul C. Cronister, 2819 Tyler St., Amarillo, Texas, Phone DRake 4-5149.

113 Prop.-to-Be-Moved 113

FOR SALE to be moved: 5 room house near Wheeler, Texas. E. J. Fulks, 825 Malone.

114 Trailer Houses 114

NEW TRAILERS
Up to 5 years financing. Bank rate interest. Used trailers as low as $25 down. If you don't think we'll trade give us a try.
BEST TRAILER SALES
916 W. Wilks Ph. 4-3250

HOUSE TRAILERS for rent. Rent applied on purchase price. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency, 117 E. Kingsmill, Dial 4-4051.

115A Wholesale Distributors

J. S. SKELLY — L. P. GAS
Sunoco Oils — Greases
902 W. Brown Hiway 60

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Starter & Generator Service
Motor Tune-Up
1061 W. Ripley Ph. 4-4411

If You Can't Stop, Don't Start
Ph. 4-9841, Killian Bros.
Brake & Winch Service

FRONT END SERVICE, wheel balancing, truing. Dial 4-2111, 310 W. Kingsmill. Woodies' Garage.

HUKILL & SON
Tune-up Headquarters for Pampa
522 W. Foster Phone 4-6111

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work — Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

JIM & LEE'S BODY SHOP
Day or Night Wrecker Service
705 W. Foster — Ph. 4-5768 or 4-4324

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

FOR SALE or trade: 1951 Buick 4-dr. Will trade for real estate. Ph 4-7537.

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick, $45 cash. See at 719 E. Albert. Phone 4-9861.

'55 CHEVROLET sport coupe. Powerglide, radio & heater, will trade for older model. Phone 4-7900.

J. C. Daniels — Lincoln — Mercury
Sales and Service
REEVES OLDS & CADILLAC
Sales & Service
823 W. Foster Ph. 4-3233

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
105 N. Ballard Phone 4-4664

Plains Motor Co.
113 N. Frost Phone 4-2536

MUNDY & TAYLOE MOTOR CO.
We Buy, Sell, and Trade
1200 W. Wilks Phone 4-6923

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Willys Dealer
411 S. Cuyler Phone 4-5771

124 Tires, Accessories 124

$395 for automotive air conditioning at its best. See at Ogden & Son, Nevi units, sales & service. 501 W. Foster. Phone 4-8444.

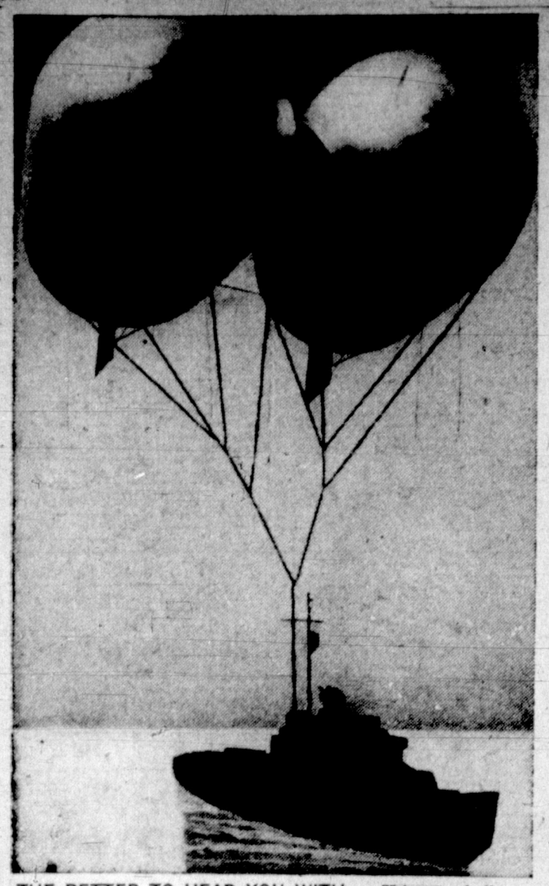
FOR SALE
One 4-room, four 5-room, one 6-room houses and five 2-stall garages

This property is located in Humble Camp, 2 miles west of Pampa on Amarillo Highway. All buildings to be moved from property. Sealed bids will be received only through U. S. Mail marked "BIDS" on envelope and postmarked on or before 10 a.m., September 26, 1955, addressed to Humble Pipe Line Company, Box 1261, Pampa, Texas. Rights reserved to reject any and all bids. Inspection of property can be made only between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, September 15 and Friday, September 16. Bids will be received on separate units only on prepared bid sheets available at Humble Pipe Line Company office. Further bidding instructions will be attached to bid sheets.

HUMBLE PIPE LINE COMPANY
Box 1261 Pampa, Texas

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218½ N. RUSSELL PHONE 4-7331

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But We Have 20 New FHA-GI Homes
With Payments Less than Rent!
OPEN HOUSE
Sales Representative at Sales Office from 4 to 7 p.m. Every Day at 1837 N. Faulkner
HIGHLAND HOMES, Inc.
Combs-Worley Bldg. Dial 4-3442



THE BETTER TO HEAR YOU WITH — This new balloon-raised antenna system is for use by the Navy's new icebreakers. Called the "Skyhook," it is expected to provide ships with a reliable communication range of 1500 miles under difficult polar conditions. Some 1200 feet of wire will be raised by the 30-foot-long zeppelin-type balloons.

Wives Say Biggest Problem In Re-Dressing Mates Is Men

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK —UP— A recent survey of women who were interested in improving their husband's appearances reported that the main problem they encountered was — men.

There was nothing wrong with their purchase, the women felt, but there was plenty of flaws in the reaction they got when they showed the new male wardrobe items to their husbands. The men, the survey stated, resisted change.

They certainly do. For the enlightment of anyone else contemplating a survey of men's clothing preferences, we would like to pass along observation made from a unique vantage point — a desk adjoining the office coat rack.

For five years we have watched men deposit their suit coats and topcoats on this rack daily, then try to find them again a few hours later. A chilly fall day brings out 8 to 12 identical grey flannels; at least four brown worsted; six navy blue serge and a minimum of 10 identical grey gabardine top coats.

Three out of four men approach the rack and begin looking in suit coat pockets.

"Always tell my coat by the stuff in the pockets," approximately two of three men remark heartily, rifling through the gray flannels or the blue serge.

Once a week or so somebody goes home wearing the wrong coat, since the stuff in the pockets really isn't so original either.

The only man in the five-year rack survey who has unerringly spotted his suit jacket at first grab is the one who walks up, stoops slightly and peers at the hem level. He is six feet four inches tall and his suit coat hangs at least four inches below the others.

"How can you bear it?" we asked one attractive and seemingly intelligent man after we got the new survey, hoping to shed some further light on male reasoning. The man questioned was sorting patently hrough an unexpected turnout of brown worsteds.

"The trouble is caused by men, you know," we said. "A survey shows women are eager to give you freedom from conventional clothes."

"Hah!" he snorted. "Freedom, my eye. The whole trouble, my dear girl, is caused by the society women have created.

"Men are not timid for themselves, but because women have forced them into a position of either supporting them or going to jail. A man has to fit into the mold. If he wears loud sport shirts to the office suddenly he doesn't look like a serious contender for promotion — so he loses out in the competition job market and his wife never forgives him."

We had just done one of our informal shirt counts in the vicinity and noted 19 white shirts, six pale blue and one grey.

"But the person who decides imaginative clothes mean a man isn't a good job risk is the boss and the boss is a man and..." we began.

"If women didn't have our noses to the grindstone we could give the boss a piece of our minds."

He located his own suit coat finally by reading the initials on the breast pocket handkerchiefs and talked off.

This isn't the last word on the problem, undoubtedly, but at least it does show how for women and men are from agreeing on the cause of it all.

Mencken, 75, Today, Has Mellowed

BALTIMORE —UP— H. L. Mencken listened incredulously.

"It's a fake," he said.

But he said it with a grin, according to his brother August, because Henry Louis Mencken, reporter-critic-lexicographer, is no longer a "Disturber of the Peace."

The violent man of the 1920s the man who sumed up his fellow citizens as "Boobus Americanus" — has grown mellow. He is tranquil, at peace.

What he called a fake was the pollen count reported in the Baltimore Sun. Whatever it is, he never believes it. But he disbelieves without rancor.

Mencken is 75 Monday. For as long as he has lived, practically, Sept. 12 has been a day of misery for him, and so have the days immediately before and after. For Menckin is one of the world's great hay fever sufferiers.

Daily when the polien count is read to him. He denounces it as bogus because it always seems to be high when he is having "one of his good days" or low when he is "feeling terrible."

It has been seven years since Mencken suffered a stroke which made speech difficult and robbed him of ability either to read or write. The Saturday Review last week saluted him as "this Great Man," and asserted that "his place in the development of American ideas and letters to be an enduring one."

An interview with him seemed like a good idea. But August, a 66-year-old retired civil engineer who serves as a buffer between his brother and sometimes toonosey world, gently demurred.

It's not just the hay fever and sniffles and the sneezing. Mencken is taking antihistamine drugs which "leave you dopey," August said. That adds to the speech difficulty and to other troubles caused by the stroke, such as inability to remember the names of persons but recently met. So an interview at this time ould be distressing for Mencken.

As a matter of fact, Mencken made no plans to see aybody except members of his household or saw anything for publication on his birthday, August said.

But the world is not, of course, orgeting the man ho rote "The American Language" and all those essays blasting everything and everybody he considered to be fake, prudish, bogated, stuffy, hreedy, stupid, or false.

The Berrys



Death Penalty Attitude Change Seen

By HENRY MINOTT

BOSTON —UP— The American League to abolish capital punishment has detected a "change of attitude" toward the death penalty in the United States, and believes the time is ripe to step up its campaign against the gallows, gas chamber and electric chair.

Mrs. Herbert B. Ehrman, executive director of the league and wife of a prominent Boston attorney, will fly to Des Moines, Iowa, this month to lobby for her cause at a meeting of the American Correctional Congress.

She doen't hope for any miracles. No state has abolished capital punishment since 1918. But she expects to find sympathy if not formal support among the wardens, reformatory officials and other penologists at the Des Moines meeting opening Sept. 27.

Change of Attitude

"There's been a change of atitude on the part of the public toward capital punishment," Mrs. Ehrman said in the tiny office above a printshop where she functions as the guiding spirit of the league.

"More public officials are speaking out against it. There aren't as many executions every year. Juries seem more inclined to recommend clemency. The gas chamber is being substituted for hanging or the electric chair in some states because people think it's more humane."

Bills to abolish capital punishment failed to pass in the 13 states where they were introduced this year, but the 1945 legislative sessions on the whole were encouraging to Mrs. Ehrmann. She said the league measures progress in the way death penalty laws are modified or modes of execution are changed.

New Mexico voted to substitute the gas chamber for the electric chair and Maryland decided to use gas instead of hanging. There are now 11 states using the gas chamber, more than ever before. Twenty-four employ the electric chair and seven still use the gallows, including Utah which offers a condemned man a choice between being hanged or shot by a firing squad.

Six states — Michigan, Rhode Island, Maine, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin — do not exact the death penalty for any crime. Michigan, an "abolition state" for more than 100 years, rejected a bill this year that would have restored the death penalty in some cases. A rash of murders and sex crimes led to introduction of the bill.

While the anti-capital punishment forces held the line in Michigan they took a setback in Kansas. The Kansas legislature broadened its death penalty laws to include hanging for a kidnaper who harms his victim. This was a direct outgrowth of the 1953 Bobby Greenlease kidnaping.

Capital punishment also has become a hotly debated issue in California, thanks in part to the literary and legal talent of convicted rapist Caryl Chessman. By a series of appeals he has postponed his execution for seven years and brought nationwide attention to his case through a best-selling book "Cell 2455 Death Row."

California Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, himself a foe of capital punishment, said the Chessman case is a glaring example of "inequalities" in the penal laws which allow some criminals to go free while others whose crimes may be less serious are speedily executed.

Executions hit their peak in 1935, when 199 persons were put to death in the United States. Last year, there were only 82. The number has declined from an average of 147 per year for the 1930-50 period to 83 per year in the 1950-54 period. Last year 27 states had no executions at all.

Rodent Control Poison Received

Two sacks of Pival rat bait and one 100 lb. sack of poison maize for control of soil gophers and prairie dogs was received Saturday by the County Agent's office.

The rat poison will be kept as a service to farmers to cut down on waste and to make grain crops more sanitary reported Jerry Mobley, assistant county agent. It will be sold in three sizes, from one pound to five pounds, at 20-cents a lb. to encourage rodent control.

The poison maize will also be sold to farmers in two and one half and five pound sacks.



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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Saturady Admissions

Mrs. Beverly Mayo, 1128 Duncan
Mrs. Lela May Bell, Panhandle
Mrs. Mary Lou Moen, 627 Christy
Leon Fields, Wheeler
Joe Stembridge, 335 S. Somerville
Mrs. Mary Armstrong, 418½ Hill
Mrs. Joy Perilloux, 117 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Mary Williams, Lefors
Earnest Barker, Pampa
Mrs. Rosie Hess, White Deer
Stephen Warminski, White Deer
Jowanah McDowell, 309 E. Browning
Mrs. Colamae Fleming, 208 N. Nelson
Mrs. Velma Nichols, 1141 S. Wilcox

Dismissals

Charlie Reese, Borger
V. C. Wilbanks, Conway
O. L. Ray, Pampa
Mrs. Ima Brumley, Hedley
Mrs. Ruth Hall, Childress
Mrs. Bobbie Adamson, 1129 Neel Road
Mrs. Frances Christy, 920 Varnon Drive
Mrs. Allie Boswell, 737 Bradley Drive
Lorene Williams, 427 Harlem
Mrs. Margaret Roles, White Deer
Don Albritton, 315½ E. Atchison
Mrs. Marjorie Followell, 1216 E. Browning
Mrs. Rebecca Runner, 1026 S. Sumner
Mrs. Evelyn Hext, Pampa

Sunday Admissions

Allie Byrum, Kingsmill
James H. Patterson, 420 N. starkweather
Baby David White, Friona
Mrs. Myrtle Gage, Pampa
Maudine Parker, 431 Harlem
Mrs. Ethel Stoney, 738 E. Brunow
Ray Jones, Pampa
Mrs. Vergie Fulcher, Lefors
Mrs. Gwendolyn Pennington, Stinnett
Mrs. Margie Easley, 117 N. Nelson
Mrs. Fern Cazzell, 933 S. Faulkner
Everett Pruitt, 708 E. Francis
Claude Wayne Bigham, Skellytown
Mrs. Ola Mae Lancaster, 528 Doyle
Mrs. Martha Cargill, 200 N. Warren

Dismissals

Baby David White, Friona
Mrs. Clara Staggs, Borger
Mrs. Minnie Tice, Pampa
Mrs. Pat Bigham, Spearman
Mrs. Nora Walker, 736 E. Craven
Mrs. Mary Lou Moen, 627 N. Christy
Mrs. Ethel Brooks, 609 E. Campbell
Mrs. Wynetta Todd, 1228 Thompson
Ralph Sickles, 937 Barnard
Mrs. Mary Gunter, 2108 Christine
Larry Ables, Pampa
Mrs. Alameda Dixon, Borger
Jowanah McDowell, 309 E. Browning
Mrs. Maurine Allen, 1048 S. Varnon Drive
Mrs. Penny Broaddus, Miami
Stephen Warminski, White Deer
Mrs. Colamae Fleming, 208 N. Nelson
H. B. Gilliman, Borger
Mrs. Lela Mae Bell, Panhandle
Mrs. Bonnie Scaab, 1001 S. Banks

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Nichols, 1141 S. Wilcox, are parents of a girl, born at 12:07 a.m. Saturday, weighing 6 lb. 14 oz.

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS

Willie Beal, fed up with rowing the mail from the mainland to the tiny island community of Beals, Me., after 29 years voted to end his job as the nation's only rowing postman:

"It don't hardly pay nothing."

Nobel prize winning novelist William Faulkner describing American juvenile delinquents as "emotional orphans":

"When they get a zip-gun and shoot somebody, they are driven not by a desire to kill, but a basic natural hunger to belong solidly to some clan where they can feel secure, something they don't get at home."

New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, after his team dropped the second game of a Sunday double-header to the Cleveland Indians thereby remaining in second place in the American League race:

"Time is running out on us. I've said all year that we hadda have a winning streak. But there ain't much time left for one now."

Manager Al Lopez of the Indians:

"We're in good shape now, but the Yankees aren't through yet."

President Eisenhower on his first visit to the Air Force Academy in Denver reminisced about his student struggles with engineering drawing at West Point:

"I darn near foundered...I couldn't keep the darn ink from running under the rulers."

U.S. military experts on recent Communist announcements of heavy manpower cuts:

"We don't want to jump to any hasty conclusions, we don't know whether they are just 'paper' cuts or a reduction in the actual number of men under arms."

Lefors Personals

B JOEL COMBS
Pampa News Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, students at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boucher and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Graves and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breinning spent last week end in Red River and Raton, N.M.

Mrs. Robbie Laman of Borger visited her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Cole, last week.

E. C. Lettie left yesterday to attend school at the University of Missouri.

Jack Plug, who has been a ministerial student at McMurry College in Abilene, will enter Colorado State at Greeley, Colo., this term.

Mrs. Myrtle Whitley of Erick, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Larry McCathern and family in Lefors.

Mrs. Jim Trout has returned to Rogers, Ark., after a stay in Lefors.

Louis Daugherty, John Roy Shores, Caroln Males, Mr. and Shores, Carolyn Mayes, Mr. and Freddy Wayne Brister and Bobby Jack Bishop are among those attending West Texas State College this term.

Jim and Ike Doom, Richard Tenant and Philip Earhart are attending Hardin-Simmons University this term.

Read the News Classified Ads.

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Lost 27 Pounds With Barcentrate

Lillian Greer, 819 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas, writes us as follows: "I weighed 139 pounds when I started taking Barcentrate. I now weigh 122."

Over six million bottles of this remarkable reducing product, sold in Texas in 11 years.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat return the empty bottle for your money back. Get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist. Costs little.

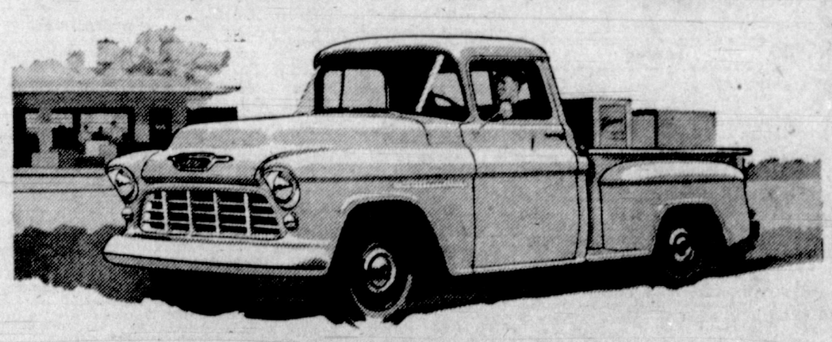
Most **Modern** *Power in any Truck!*
New Chevrolet ***Task-Force*** *Trucks!*

Shortest stroke V8's of any leading truck. The industry's most advanced Sixes! You get the most Modern power for your job with new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks!



Most Modern Engines V8 or 6

V8 is standard in the new L.C.F. models, available in all other except Forward Control models as an extra-cost option. New Chevrolet trucks offer the industry's most advanced valve-in-head sixes, too. And *all* engines are sparked by a 12-volt electrical system!



Most Modern Styling

They're the *only* Work Styled trucks! *Two* distinctly different styling treatments are offered—one for light- and medium-duty models, another for heavy-duty models. Your new Chevrolet truck will not only *do* your job better, it'll *look* better doing it!



Most Modern Features

New Flite-Ride cab with panoramic windshield, concealed Safety Steps and new High-Level ventilation! New, more rigid ladder-type frames in all models! New suspension! New tubeless tires standard on ½-ton models! Come in and see *all* the modern features that put you ahead!

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