

Remorse is as the heart in which it grows; if that be gentle, it drops balmy dew of true repentance; but if proud and gloomy, it is the poison tree, that pierces to the inmost, weeps only tears of poison.

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Five Hundred Lose Lives In India's Sacred Festival

Victims Crushed In Rush To Water

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 3 - UP - Five hundred men, women and children were reported killed Wednesday and 2,000 injured in a stampede of pilgrims seeking to wash their sins away in sacred waters at the confluence of the Ganges and Jumna Rivers.

City Manager Cruce Submits Resignation



B. H. CRUCE, 39, quits post

City Manager B. H. Cruce shortly before noon today turned in his resignation to Mayor Tom Rose - effective Feb. 20.

Pampa's city manager since July 1, 1952, Cruce will take over the job of city manager for Greeley, Colo., March 1.

"It has indeed been a pleasure to serve the City of Pampa and to work with each of its commissioners and mayors," Cruce said in his resignation. "They have been most cooperative in furthering the progress of the administration service and very patient with our mistakes."

Cruce said he did not apply for the Greeley job but a delegation from Greeley headed by Charles Wilson, a city councilman, called on him and asked him if he would be interested. "I thought they were fooling," he said. "I laughed and told them I wouldn't consider any job less than \$10,000 a year. That is what he got. (In Pampa his salary has been \$7,800.)"

Prior to coming to Pampa, Cruce was assistant city manager (3 1/2 years), purchasing agent (one year) and hospital manager (one year) in Austin. Before that he was the Edinburg city manager (1946-48), Georgetown city manager (1943-45) and utilities manager and city secretary of Grandbury (1939-41).

Cruce is married and has a daughter, Carolyn, 11. Mrs. Cruce said she would probably follow her husband to Greeley sometime in April.

Stating that he felt "it is to my own personal best interest to accept the position (in Greeley)," the city manager looked back at Pampa's best two years: "Some of (Pampa's) problems caused by growing pains have been solved; however, there will continue to be problems to solve as long as the city continues to increase its population."

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Hardware.

German Vote Plan Pushed

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (UP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov unveiled Wednesday a plan for "free" all-German elections, which the West holds actually would ring down the Iron Curtain over 70 million Germans for good.

The four, said a pan-Goodwill pact to avoid a group of western foreign ministers for German elections at the ninth session of the Big Four conference.

Then he offered his own plan - designed, in the western view, to assure that any elections would be rigged so the Communists would win it.

Western officials expressed fear that the rigid stand Molotov took completed the deadlock between East and West and swept away the last hope for a German settlement.

Before Molotov spoke, a western diplomat said: "Today's meeting will be the final test whether the Soviets have come here to make any real progress on the German problem as averted to avoid a group of previous policy."

The foreign ministers met in the huge, ornate Soviet embassy in Communist-run East Berlin.

Witnesses Praise Pilot In Smashup

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., Feb. 3 - UP - Witnesses said Wednesday the pilot of an F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter plane apparently crashed before his craft crashed into a boat factory where 250 employees worked, killing two persons.

The pilot, Capt. James C. Smith of nearby Dallas, was reported in "satisfactory" condition. Attendance at the Veterans Hospital said he had lacerations on the forehead and nose.

The plane burst into flames when it hit a stack of finished boats and lodged in the back of the factory, but Smith released his automatic plane seat ejector as he was about to crash, and was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Two Slightly Injured Police identified the dead as George Lee Tucker, 32, of Arlington and William M. Slagle, 31, of Dallas, employees of the Long Star Boat Co., which makes metal shells. Two injured, neither seriously, were C. E. Waldron, 25, and Bobby Jones, 28, of Grand Prairie.

An aircraft designer who witnessed the crash but asked that his name not be used, said the pilot "ought to have the highest decoration there is."

"Where he saw he couldn't land or overshoot the 12 or 13 houses in the neighborhood, he pulled up the nose and landed the plane on its tail," he said.

"One of the plane's tanks blew off and struck a fence which stopped it from going into the houses," he said. "If he had gone 100 feet further, he would have hit the houses."

Smith is a flying training supervisor for the 181st Fighter-Bomber Squadron of the Air National Guard.



GRANTS INTERVIEW - Pvt. Homer Cox who spent four years in Russian captivity is greeted at airport in Oklahoma City by unidentified woman friend, Cox, arriving from Newark, N. J., with his mother and sister, granted a press conference Tuesday. He said he wants to marry an Austrian girl he knew while imprisoned.

Shivers Eyes Duval Issue

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3 - UP - Gov. Allan Shivers Wednesday denounced "political thieves and ballot gangsters" in Duval county and pledged a continuing fight to return the "free ballot" to the ballot box of Gray Parr.

The governor lauded a state-federal investigation into the disposition of public money in the South Texas county.

"I am happy to report that, despite certain obstacles which have been thrown in the path of this investigation, it has progressed satisfactorily. I believe it is going to bear fruit," he said.

Shivers, addressing a luncheon of the Texas Federated Women's Club, said his personal standing in Duval county "does not worry me."

"Political Threats" "I have been threatened with various and sundry political weapons. You have to look only at election returns to see that these political weapons have been used against me," he said.

In the 1952 Democratic primary, Shivers received 883 votes. Austin attorney Ralph W. Yarborough received 2,061. Two years earlier, Duval county gave Shivers 108 votes in the Democratic primary to 4,259 for Casa March.

"Just as there is no room for communism in Texas, there is no room for political thieves and ballot gangsters. About one year ago, I asked the attorney general's office, the Texas Education Agency and the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue to begin investigating the financial affairs - the disposition of public money - in Duval county," he said.

Lyons also met last week with other members of the state committee in Bryan for additional study of the bill.

Meanwhile, in Pampa Miss Evelyn Mason, manager of the county ASC office, said that approximately 6,000 acres were planted to cotton last year.

It is expected that cotton allotments this year will be increased considerably, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas.

off, NBC said. All wore black neckties as a token of mourning for the free press.

The official expulsion order prepared by Foreign Minister Guillermo Torriello charges that Gruson "systematically defamed" this country in his dispatches.

Bannell, who had lived in this country four years, said he incurred the government's displeasure by writing a story for Reuters about Communist infiltration of Guatemala.

On leaving here, Gruson went to his Mexico City headquarters. Bannell went to San Salvador, El Salvador.

In Mexico City, the Inter-American Press Association "energetically" protested the expulsion of the newsmen. IAPA President Miguel Lanz Duret described it as "an attack on freedom of information."

U.S. embassy officials and some independent newsmen who share Bannell's opinion went to the airport Tuesday to see the two men.

Pampans Express Support To Lower Vote Age To 18

By ED NASH Pampa News Staff Writer A cross-section of Pampans - three male adults, three female adults, one male teen-ager and one female teen-ager - feels that there is merit in President Dwight Eisenhower's idea of permitting 18-year-olds to vote.

Most of them, however, have some reservations, on the matter. The President made known his views on the subject in his State of the Union address to the Congress early in January. Since that time, the issue of whether teen-agers should be permitted to vote has been bandied about over the nation.

Pampans live in one of the 47 states where the minimum voting age for primaries and general elections is 21. (In Georgia, those who will be 18 by the date of the general election can vote - even in the primaries where it is possible for them to be only 17 at the time they vote.)

This is how the eight representative Pampans feel: MRS. BOB RASMUSSEN, housewife, said "Yes, most of them (at the age of 18) are quite capable of casting an intelligent vote. 'The kids are growing up almost too fast, they're really learning too much,'" she added.

"If they were allowed to vote at 18, it might make them realize (and appreciate) this privilege more," Mrs. Rasmussen continued. "Too many of us (who are older) take voting for granted."

JIMMY BOND, 18, senior in Pampa High School, insisted that "if we're old enough to go and fight, we're old enough to go and vote."

Asked if he thought 18-year-old girls should be permitted to vote, he admitted: "I've not thought much about the girls." And the basketball would just have his age-group vote in national elections, not state or local ones. "Both primaries and general elections, though," he added.

AL BELL, a painter and union member, said he didn't "see any reason for changing it (the voting age)." But he agreed in the old-enough-to-fight-old-enough-to-vote idea.

"Anyone in the service, regardless of age, ought to have the right to vote," he emphasized. And that would include local, state and national elections and also primaries and general elections.

MRS. MARY VIRGINIA SARGENT, waitress, was in the affirmative on the question, adding, however, "no younger than 18."

"If they're old enough to fight, they're old enough to have a right to say who can tell them to go off and fight" is the way she put it.

And Mrs. Sargent would put no restrictions on whether it was a local, state or national election and whether it was a primary or general election.

IRVIN COLE, a businessman and farmer, pointed out that "so many boys feel hurt" when they are drafted into the service and still cannot vote.

Admitting the possibility that "the younger generation might not know who the best man is," Cole said he was for the measure, for "the sooner they get an interest in politics, the better" besides a lot of older people are not up on politics.

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FLORHAM PARK, N.J., Feb. 3 - UP - More than two dozen couples looked to the New Jersey legislature Wednesday to straighten out the error of a misguided Presbyterian divinity student who "married" them without church or legal authorization.

The legislature has been asked to legalize the marriages performed over a six-year period by John Vandergroff, a student pastor who didn't know he lacked the power to join couples in wedlock.

The couples, including many with children, were shocked to learn that their marriages are not recognized by the State of New Jersey and the Presbyterian church.

"Oh for heaven's sake!" gasped Mrs. John O'Neill. She and O'Neill exchanged vows before Vandergroff at the local Presbyterian church in 1947. They have a son.

State Assemblyman William O. Barnes introduced a bill which would make Vandergroff's marriages legal, retroactive to the date he performed them.

They are Sydney Gruson, of the New York Times, and Marshall Bannell, correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, the Journal of Commerce, the British news agency Reuters and the American - edited Spanish - language magazine "Vision."

Bannell told NBC in New York by telephone that the action against him and Gruson symbolizes "the end of the free press in Guatemala."

U.S. embassy officials and some independent newsmen who share Bannell's opinion went to the airport Tuesday to see the two men.

Woman Found Hanging In Home HOUSTON, Feb. 3 - UP - The body of a 66-year-old woman was found hanging from a rafter in the attic of her home Tuesday night, a piece of clothesline rope around her neck.

Detective L. B. Porter said the body was found by Gabriel Ribero, 33, son-in-law, who returned home at 8:30 p.m. but did not locate the body in the attic until after 11 p.m.

IKE HAS NO DETAILS ON SOVIET DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - UP - President Eisenhower said Wednesday he has no information whether Soviet diplomat Yuri Rastvorov is in American custody, but that he assumed any important information on the case would be communicated to him.

Mr. Eisenhower's news conference remarks on the case surprised reporters inasmuch as Tokyo reports, unofficially confirmed here, have said that the Soviet diplomat is in American hands and is being questioned on Okinawa.

It was noted, however, that Mr. Eisenhower did not deny the reports that Rastvorov is in American custody.

Can't Say Anything The President was asked whether the Soviet diplomat - agent who disappeared in Tokyo from his post as second secretary of the Soviet mission there, is in American custody. He said he just could not say anything on the case. It just happens, he added, that he has no information on it. He then said he assumed if there is important information it would be communicated to him.

When asked earlier if this government knows the whereabouts of Rastvorov, the President said he has no detailed reports on the case. Rastvorov could be the country's best source on Soviet intelligence since World War II.

It is conceivable that Rastvorov might have information on Russian espionage comparable to that given to Canadian authorities in 1945-46 by the former Soviet code clerk, Igor Gouzenko. If so, crack American interrogators might quit him for weeks at a secret hideout and try to piece together a broad picture of Soviet spy operations in the Far East.

American officials in the past have not been deceived by the fact that Soviet embassies and missions abroad equip important secret police operators with the relatively low-ranking title of second secretary. This was the title Rastvorov had in Tokyo where he disappeared nine days ago.

It was recalled, for example, that the State Department a year ago demanded the expulsion of Soviet embassy Second Secretary Yuri V. Novikov for being involved in an espionage case. And in March, the State Department ordered Valentin Gubichev, a member of the United Nations secretariat, to leave the United States after he had been found guilty of spying.

FOR ALL WARS U.S. Atom Weapons Now Conventional WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - UP - Two great facts about America's bold new atomic policy were underlined Wednesday in statements of President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

One is that the United States has built atom weapons so firmly into the basic fabric of its defense system that they now are "conventional" - to be used in little wars like Korea as well as a possible world conflict.

The other fact is there is nothing inconsistent about building an atomic arsenal and at the same time pressing for the purely peaceful use of nuclear energy because this country is neither committed to atomic disarmament nor considers it possible at present.

Film on Hydrogen Explosions Mr. Eisenhower made his state-of-the-union introduction to a film of the first hydrogen explosion in history at Eniwetok atoll in the fall of 1952.

Although the blast dwarfed World War II atom explosions, he said it was merely a "stage" in the steady improvement of nuclear weapons. The statement heightened congressional expectations that an airborne H-bomb will be dropped in the forthcoming atomic tests at the Eniwetok - Bikini proving ground.

MOD Heads Await Reports On Drive With all the March of Dimes benefit events completed, but not all returns in, the drive funds to total \$10,246.69 this morning, according to Mack Hiatt, drive accountant.

Totals have not yet been received from McLean, Phillips Camp, and the Junior High School, according to Fred Brook, city drive chairman. Some of the coin collectors had not yet been turned in this morning and many coin cards have not been returned, he advised. Of the 5,000 coin cards mailed to Pampa residents, approximately 630 have been received by the MOD chairman.

A breakdown of the total figure includes \$283.50 individual and special gifts, \$45 corporate and employer donations, \$392.47 from schools, \$1,261.27 from the coin cards, \$633.07 from the coin collectors, \$6.20 from athletic events, \$2381.80 from the Mothers March on Pella, \$2,089.89 from the KPDR radio airshow, \$111.25 from clubs and organizations, and \$3,612.54 from special events.

Opponent Seeks Rayburn's Spot BONHAM, Tex., Feb. 3 - UP - House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn Wednesday drew opposition for re-election to office from a fellow resident of Bonham, A. G. McRae.

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Texan Admits He Killed Young Girl

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 3 - UP - Oakland police Wednesday held Vincent (Gene) Salamone, 21, who last night walked into the police station and confessed to strangling a 17-year-old girl and throwing her body into the ocean off Santa Monica last month.

Salamone was booked for investigation of murder and held in custody at Los Angeles while authorities here and in Southern California checked his story.

Salamone, an unemployed automobile mechanic from Dallas said he killed Juanita Wasser, a ward of the Alameda county juvenile court, who had been reported missing from her San Leandro home since Jan. 21.

No body has been recovered but, according to district attorney Frank Cookley, Salamone said he killed Miss Wasser at her own request as part of a murder - suicide plot.

Police said Salamone gave them a scarf, bomb and other trinkets he claimed belonged to the girl. Salamone's father said in Los Angeles that his son is a "chronic liar" and that he does not believe the story.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Never Miss Various Types Of Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Just about a month from now, during the Washington's Birthday weekend, the annual contest for the Vanderbilt Cup will be staged in New York. The trophy was donated by Harold S. Vanderbilt, who invented the game of contract bridge in 1925 and who organized this annual tournament in 1928.

Today's hand is taken from last year's contest to illustrate a point of bidding that most bridge players overlook. Only the exceptional player tries to keep track of which side the hand belongs to.

When Edgar Kaplan, the New York expert whose team won the Vanderbilt Cup last year, held the South cards he decided to open the bidding. It's a debatable opening bid, with only one jack in high-card strength outside of the hearts, and many experts would prefer to pass instead of bid. Nevertheless, Kaplan's decision to bid cannot be called eccentric; it's a borderline hand. Perhaps West was a bit timid to pass; but this was another borderline case. Ruth Sherman, with the North cards, had a perfectly normal response of two hearts.

The response of two hearts showed about 6 to 10 points in hand with support for hearts. Kaplan knew that his partner might have only 4 or 6 points in high cards; and he could count only 11 points in his own hand. It was clear that the opponents had a majority of the 40 points in the deck. Hence the hand belonged to the enemy.

NORTH 12	
♠ Q 8 5	
♥ 10 8 7 4	
♦ K 10 6 3	
♣ K 5	
WEST	
♠ K 10 7 2	
♥ 9 2	
♦ A Q 8 7 5 4	
♣ Q	
EAST	
♠ A 9 4 3	
♥ 6 3	
♦ J 3	
♣ A J 9 3 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 8	
♥ A K Q J 5	
♦ 5	
♣ 10 8 7 6 4	
East-West vul.	
South West North East	
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass	
4♥ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2	

If South lamely passed, West might reopen the bidding and get what belonged to him. Hence Kaplan decided to bid again in the hope of keeping the enemy out. And he decided to bid game rather than just three hearts partly for the moral effect of this show of strength and partly because there might even be a play for the game if North had all her strength in clubs.

As it turned out, South was down too. Nobody could double him, and the loss of 100 points was canceled by his honors. At the other table East and West bid up to four spades. This could have been defeated, but North and South decided not to risk it. They bid five hearts and were doubled. The loss here was 400 points.

This difference of 400 points was largely due to the fact that one player knew what was going on and made sure that his opponents couldn't find out.



JANE LAW — New England's only full-time lady cop-on-the-beat. Mrs. Edith Carlson, makes out a parking violation ticket at Concord, N. H. The English war bride joined the force last October and was assigned to a downtown traffic beat.

Ribbands Not for Sale
SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 2-UP—The owners of Ribbands, Australia's champion pacer, said Tuesday their horse "It not for sale at any price." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelloway recently turned down an offer of \$67,578 for Ribbands, who never has finished out of the money in 34 races.

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RESINOL and SOAP



HEN-PICKED PIGGIES—The mother instinct of this White Rock hen on a Columbia, Mo., farm seems fulfilled now that she has adopted these baby pigs. She follows after the pigs and when they lie down she mothers them as though they were her baby chicks. The sow doesn't mind the hen taking care of her little ones. Only when the sow grunts that it's feeding time do the piggies scamper back to their real mother.

'Big City' Gal Can Milk Cow

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—UP—I am happy to report that the leader of two and a half million farm women still knows how to milk a cow.

And if there is any challenge from out there in the cow country, Mrs. Charles De Shazo swears she will prove it on TV. The lovely lady from Paul's Cross Roads, Essex County, Va., heads the lady farmers of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

As such, she tells the gal farmers around the country how to get more milk out of the milk-pail of a cow, how to gather the eggs in an apron without busting same,

Demos Urge Breakdown On Disloyalties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—UP—The Eisenhower administration debated Tuesday whether it should—or can—say how many of the 2,200 persons fired under its security program actually were disloyalty cases.

Democrats have demanded a breakdown. They accused the Republicans of implying that most of the 2,200 were Communists when few if any actually were. The questions with which the White House is wrestling is whether it is advisable to supply a breakdown and if so whether it is possible in view of the way the program has operated.

No Decision Made
White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said Monday that "no decision has been made." He said that Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, has the problem under consideration. Young's associates declined to comment. But other government officials, influential in the operation of the new program, were extremely skeptical about the advisability or possibility of separating the discharged individuals into loyalty or security cases.

No Particular Category
They said that some employees were fired without considering whether they belonged in the "disloyalty" or merely "security risk" category. In some cases, they said, the employees rightly could be placed in either category. The new security program got underway last May 27. Like the old Truman administration loyalty program, it is aimed primarily at subversives. But it is also designed to rid the government of so-called security risks—drunks, homosexuals, narcotic addicts and just plain "blabbermouths" who can't keep secrets. It is known that some of the top officials of the government—including Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.—are opposed to any breakdown.

Lost And Found
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—UP—Brown University dining room officials made a profitable tour of dormitory and fraternity lounges. Dining room possessions retrieved included: 438 water glasses, 15 water pitchers, six coffee pots, 33 trays, 38 soup ladles and a number of soup tureens, tablecloths and plates.

There is no spring, summer, fall or winter in Indonesia. The gigantic island republic knows only two seasons, wet and dry. The wet season is from November to March, while the dry is from June to October, with transitional periods in between.

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Roosevelt May Seek Divorce

By ALINE MOSBY
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2—UP—An attorney said Tuesday James Roosevelt is considering suing his wife for divorce rather than a separation because she made public the "naughty nine" letter he gave her in 1945.

Mrs. Romelle Roosevelt, in her own separation suit, disclosed the contents of a letter signed by the former President's son in which he listed the names of nine women with whom he allegedly had been intimate. At a press conference Monday Roosevelt said the infidelities with the women were "imaginary" and the letter had been used by his wife for "blackmail."

Conferees Scheduled
Attorney Samuel Picon said he will confer with Roosevelt Wednesday to consider amending his separate maintenance suit to include divorce.

"My client originally asked only separate maintenance because he wanted to save the marriage," the lawyer said. "But now there is the possibility we will also ask for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty. We also have until Monday to answer her separate maintenance suit." Lawyer Arthur Schifferman said Mrs. Roosevelt would not comment on Roosevelt's "blackmail" charge until "we have had a chance to discuss it."

Apology Extended
Roosevelt Monday apologized to the women named in the letter and said "I can emphasize their innocence and ask their forgiveness."

Their reaction ranged from wrath to sympathy. Mrs. Robert Howard, who is former actress Andrea Leeds, insisted she was not the "Mrs. Robert Howard" listed in the letter. She said she was "terribly sorry" for the Roosevelt.

Washington realtor Mrs. Henry Field said Mrs. Roosevelt's accusations were "absurd." She said she was "completely innocent" and the charge had been "terribly embarrassing."

Two Others Believed
In Honolulu, Mrs. Julia Damon said she was "very pleased" to hear of Roosevelt's apology, and Mrs. Richard Durant said she was "quite relieved."

Roosevelt and his wife will face each other for the first time in their legal battle Friday at a temporary alimony hearing in Pasadena superior court. At this time Mrs. Roosevelt will ask \$3,500 a month for herself and their three children to live on until the main suit or divorce—come to trial in six or seven months.

Real Teeth in Tale
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2—UP—Internal revenue agents refused Monday an attempt by one taxpayer to deduct the cost of his wife's false teeth. The taxpayer said he wanted to list the teeth as "depreciating property" because "she sure eats enough."

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"Oh, for goodness sake, Nora! As if there isn't trouble enough in the world!"

Martha Wayne



CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT? LITTLE WHEN, REMINDING ME A FEW PENNY DOLLARS, AFTER ALL I'VE HEANT TO HER.

LET ME HAVE A SUPER LIKE A GOOD GIRL, JACKIE... I'LL SQUARE IT WITH YOU IN THE MORNING.

WELL, I GUESS IT'S OKAY, MR. CHAMBER.

JACKIE'S NOT A BAD LITTLE BUNDE... HAVE TO TAKE HER DANCING SOME NIGHT... NOW TO RELAX AND FIGURE A WAY OUT OF MY FINANCIAL DILEMMA.

GRY, WHAT'S ALL THIS? SOMEONE'S PUTTING ON MY PANTS.

Entertainers Support Ike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—UP—Backstairs at the White House, the White House is beginning to look like the intersection of Hollywood and Vine or Broadway. George Murphy, the screen actor and ardent Republican, is in the city to serve as master of ceremonies for the Lincoln Day box supper next Friday which the President will attend. Murphy, who bows to no man in his admiration of Mr. Eisenhower, is working out of the Republican national committee.

Another screen star and television producer, Robert Montgomery, is in on the ground floor, so to speak, at the White House where he has his own office. Montgomery is an unpaid consultant on the technical aspects of most of the President's current appearances where lights and cameras are involved. Montgomery is equally ardent in his support of Mr. Eisenhower. This has led to somewhat of a competitive situation between the two thespians. Republican he is whispering that Murphy wince a bit when he receives a message to "call Mr. Montgomery at his office in the White House."

Remused by the presence of Messrs. Montgomery and Murphy, an old Republican campaigner speculated, "Just wait until Fred Waring and Jimmy Melton head across this."

Both Waring and Melton, also stars of the entertainment world, are strong Eisenhower supporters and throw their shoulders to the administration wheel on call. The White House receives more than 200 letters a day asking for personal interviews with Mr. Eisenhower. In addition to many telephone calls and telegrams to the same purpose, only a small fraction of the requests can be granted. The rule of thumb in granting an appointment with the President is "government business first." This means officials of the federal establishment come ahead of semi-social requests of national organizations, fraternal groups and state officials.

Mr. Eisenhower has from six to 10 engagements a day. Better than half of those are fixed weekly dress suits and the settings of the cabinet and the national security council, the congressional leaders on Monday morning and many more. Consequently, there really is little time left for the people who write in.

The President has fewer purely handshaking appointments than his predecessor, Mr. Truman. But like the previous President, Mr. Eisenhower has at least one firm ban on a certain type of caller—no "queen," beauty, citrus, vegetable or otherwise. Too many of 'em.

In Figures
NORWICH, Conn.—UP—A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors to consider the parking problem had to be postponed because of lack of a quorum. The directors couldn't find a place to park.

No Lottery
GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—UP—A Christmas party for Hall County employees was called off here because of the rigid rules on lotteries. Deputy County Attorney Lloyd W. Kelly, Jr., has been scheduled to give away a door prize.

Weather Trouble
JACKSON, Miss.—UP—Beth Gardens, a floral company planted some pansies which were supposed to bloom next spring. But high temperatures and heavy breezes upset the time table. The pansies started blooming in mid-December.

Sweats Out Home Movie! Hank's Love For Fellow Man Proved Beyond Possible Doubt

By HENRY McLEMORE
"Okay, turn off the lights and I'll let 'er roll."

"Any smoking in the balcony?" "Turn the lights back on, somebody. The darned thing is stuck."

"The first part won't be much to look at, because we didn't know a thing about running the camera, but later on it gets pretty good, no-fooling."

"Okay, I got it fixed. Lights off."

"This is Katie packing the car, the morning we left Florida for Seattle, and was she sore. Look at her face. I'm glad you can't read lips."

"That's the Suwannee River down there. We stopped at a roadside house about a mile up the road and had the best chill I ever ate. Now watch. In a second or two and you'll see — turn the lights on again."

"That always happens right here. George — you remember George Betterman — will, he told us we'd always have this trouble unless we bought a splicer and spliced our own."

"Okay, put the lights out and let's go."

"Have you got that little sigger on top pushed down tight?" "Yeah, but this big wheel don't seem to be coordinating with the little one. It worked all right this afternoon, didn't it, Katie, when we showed the stunt to the kids?" "Honestly, it did. Went right through except for the break right here and one when I was taking a picture of a statue in Vicksburg."

"Well, I'll go ahead and show what I can. If it acts up again we'll quit."

"Now that's not a bad shot, is it? See, we know more about it now. That's Timmy taking Cruiser for a walk somewhere between Dallas and San Antonio."

"It isn't in Texas at all, silly. That's in New Mexico. Don't you remember, it was right after we stopped and went in those caves."

"I'll bet you a thousand dollars it was Texas."

"All right, have it your way. This is an oil refinery. There's about five minutes of it. I had the camera aimed out of the window and forgot to take my finger off the thingamajig."

"This is California. I don't know what part, but we spent the first night we were in California in the nicest motel I was ever in. Good food, too, in a coffee shop right across the street. Remember, Gunner?"

"Hold everything. Turn on the lights, somebody. Much obliged. You know, I can't understand this."

Antique Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—UP—The 10th annual national antiques show announced Tuesday that one of its attractions will be the nearly extinct five cent cup of coffee when the show goes into Madison Square Garden next month.

Fried's for 'Right'
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2—UP—G. V. Fried, a public utility worker and political unknown, was entered Tuesday in the race for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate. His platform? "If it's right, I'm for it."

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G. Bill Trainees Showing Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — UP—The number of veterans getting educational training under the Korean War GI Bill of Rights is increasing steadily, a Veterans Administration spokesman said Wednesday.

About 250,000 or 14 1/2 per cent of 2 1/2 million Korean war veterans now are participating. This is a far cry, numerically and percentage-wise, from the number of World War II veterans who took advantage of government-paid educational benefits. But the Korean War II figures were compiled from a much larger number of veterans and over a 10-year period. Eventually, 50 per cent of World War II veterans got educational training.

The Korean GI program has been in effect since Aug. 20, 1949, slightly more than 17 months. Despite a huge demobilization of more than 1 million men a month, the World War II educational program did not reach a 15 per cent participation until 20 months after the GI bill was enacted.

The VA spokesman pointed out that the effective date of the Korean GI bill—Aug. 20, 1949—caused the school program to get off to a slow start. That was close to the time of most school openings and there was little time to make personal and official arrangements. Consequently, there was little impact on the nation's school system that fall.

In January, February, March, and April of 1953 the enrollment of Korean veterans went steadily up to a peak of 331,000 in April. Then it slackened off because of summer vacation. It started to pick up again in September, 1953. By December the total enrolled was 263,000.

Colleges and universities have

Hemphill Stopped In Bridge Wrecking

CANADIAN — Federal Judge Joe E. Dooley, Amarillo, has issued a temporary injunction to keep Hemphill County officials from proceeding with plans to dismantle the old Canadian River bridge, north of the city.

Dooley's action came after Public Service Corporation of Texas filed notice of appeal from an earlier ruling in which Dooley refused to grant a permanent injunction requested by the corporation.

Next action in the litigation will be in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Complicating the situation is the fact that the county has contracted to sell 25 spans of the bridge to the Highway Bridge Company, Lincoln, Neb., for \$22,500.

Two Pampa Men Leave For Dallas

Paul Crouch, president of the Top of Texas Rod and Gun Club, and E. O. Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the association, will leave Thursday for Dallas to attend a two-day meeting of the Texas Association of Fairs and Expositions.

The meeting, which will be attended by approximately 400 persons, will be held in the Baker Hotel Friday and Saturday. Attending will be managers of fairs, livestock shows, rodeos and other types of expositions.

Wedgeworth will serve as a member of a panel to conduct a symposium on the operation of stock shows, organization of breeders associations, fairs, expositions and rodeos. Others on the panel will be Ralph Wolfe, mayor of Waco, and R. W. Knight, Corsicana.

Crouch and Wedgeworth will return to Pampa Sunday.

Teacher Banquet Date Announced

A tentative date has been set for the annual Teachers Appreciation banquet by the Goodwill and Reception committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet probably will be held on the night of Feb. 15, according to plans made this morning at a meeting of the committee in the chamber office.

B. R. Nuckols, county school superintendent, told the group that Feb. 15 would be the most suitable date for holding the banquet.

The banquet, which will be attended by teachers from Gray and Roberts Counties, will be held in the Pampa High School cafeteria. It was decided.

A light entertainment program will be planned for the occasion. Business and professional men of the city will be asked to purchase blocks of tickets for the teachers to finance the banquet.

Driver Escapes In Truck Accident

An Amarillo truck driver was only slightly injured when his truck overturned on U. S. Highway 60, about five miles west of Pampa.

The accident, according to highway patrolmen, occurred about 10:45 a. m. Tuesday when the truck, driven by Richard Dale Larson, 21, ran off the road onto the shoulder of the highway and overturned.

Larson was taken to Highland General Hospital here in a private vehicle, but was released after emergency treatment.

Damage to the truck and contents was estimated at more than \$10,000.

Borger Man Jailed On DWI Sentence

A 37-year-old Borger man will be in the Gray County jail here late this morning, pending payment of a fine assessed against him Tuesday afternoon in county court.

Entering a plea of guilty before County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., to charges of driving while intoxicated, Herman Junior Retek, Borger, was fined \$125 and costs. His fine had not been paid late this morning.

Video Stealing

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3 — UP—A bill introduced in the state general assembly Tuesday would impose a \$500 fine for "stealing" television reception.

The bill refers to persons who place their antennas near coaxial cables through which TV is piped to customers for a fee.

Apple flesh contains about 45 per cent water and 28 per cent solids.

Police Seek Dog Victims

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 — UP—Police Wednesday appealed for "Mr. and Miss X," who were among 14 persons bitten by a snarling stray mongrel dog, to come forward and identify themselves or risk a painful death.

The dog, which attacked its victims within a matter of minutes in a three-block area Tuesday night, died displaying symptoms of rabies.

The attack was the latest and most spectacular in Chicago's mad dog scare. One 2-1/2-year-old boy has died of the disease.

Twelve of the dog's victims were found, identified and given first aid. If examination of the dog's brain tissues shows he was rabid, they will receive life-saving pasteurized anti-rabies inoculations.

But two persons, a man and a woman, left the scene of the attack without being identified.

If the dog was mad, they face certain death unless they are found and treated before the disease incubates in their nervous systems. The minimum incubation period is about 14 days.

Headlines in Chicago newspapers warned the mystery victims of their danger Wednesday morning. The dog bit his victims, six of them less than 18 years old, on South Park way between 47th and 49th streets.

Park district policeman John Borecky finally issued the dog league where it died.

Mainly About People

The commission on education of the First Methodist Church will meet in the pastor's study at 7:30 p. m. today. Miss Minnie Allen will be in charge of the meeting. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of Pampa's First Baptist Church, has been named on the Student Recruitment Committee of Wayland College, Plainview.

Paul F. Machowicz, 1826 Williams, Pampa, received the degree of master of science from the graduate school at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, at the winter commencement exercises today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mikkelson, 2225 Hamilton, became the parents of a boy, Michael Mark, weighing 8 lbs., at 1:31 p. m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

Lost: Boston screwball Bulldogs, children's pet. Please call 4-6973 at 1011 Christine.

A girl, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz., was born at 7:30 a. m. today, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, Pampa Trustor Court, in Highland General Hospital.

Bernadine Hadley is back at Violet's Beauty Shop and invites her friends and customers to visit her there: 107 W. Tynge, Ph. 4-7191.

Miss Ruby Mae Shelton and her three house guests returned Tuesday to Abilene Christian College after spending the in-between semesters holidays with Miss Shelton's mother, Mrs. Oma Shelton, 623 N. Russell. Miss Shelton's guests were Vera Howton of Conroe, Joanne Hackler of Muskogee, Okla., and Jone McLean of McAlester, Okla.

Employees Honored By Cities Service

Cities Service Gas Company employees from Pampa and Higgins were presented service awards during a banquet here Tuesday evening. Company officials from Oklahoma City were present and participated in making the awards.

The employees with the longest service from Pampa included D. R. Rowland, who has been with the company since 1918 and in Pampa since 1928; Hupp Clark and Homer Kesinger, both of whom were employed in 1922 and have been in Pampa since 1927.

Twenty-five year awards were presented to Pampanas C. D. Anderson, Harold Justice and Joe Williamson. Twenty-year awards were given Pampanas Arthur Crow, and Will Koepfer; and 15-year awards went to Howard Beckerdie, Ray Cales, G. C. Austin Jr., James C. Kennett, R. E. Paxson and Sam B. Goodan.

Pampanas receiving 10-year citations include Travis L. Patterson, Robert L. Murray, Charles E. McPherson, Charles L. Reeves, Clyde C. Martin, and Thomas Bruce, R. L. Long of Pampa received an award for five years of service.

McLean Cagers Win Three From Lefors

McLEAN, Feb. 3 — (Special) — McLean High School basketball teams made a clean sweep of three games from Lefors here Tuesday night.

The Tigers won the boys game, 63-38; the girls game 61-25; and the B boys game, 67-25.

Rickey Mantooth with 18 points and Rodney Gunn with 17 led the McLean boys to their convincing victory. J. Wooten was high for Lefors with 14.

McLean held quarterly leads of 15-13, 37-20 and 54-32.

Helen Bruner with 15 and Mavis Medley with 14 were the leading scorers for the McLean girls. Fay Tillman of Lefors was the game's high scorer with 18 points.

The McLean lasses led at the end of each quarter, 16-9, 31-12 and 42-13.

McLean goes to Memphis Friday for their final game before the District 1-A tournament at McLean, Feb. 12-13, for boys, and at Memphis for girls.

White Deer Scouts In Pampa Session

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Brantley Laycock, Rocky Coffee, and Ronny Coffee, Junior Scout Leaders of the White Deer Boy Scout Troop, attended the Junior Leaders Training School, which was held recently in the First Methodist Church in Pampa.

The troop will participate in the National Boy Scout Week next week. The activities of the week will begin Sunday with the troop attending one of the local churches as a group.

Meetings Changed For Legionnaires

Pampa's American Legion group has changed its regular meeting nights to the second Monday of each month, according to Commander Fred Sloan.

According to the new schedule, the February meeting will be held this coming Monday at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall.

State To Observe Lincoln Birthday

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 — UP—Abraham Lincoln's birthday — Feb. 12 — will be an official state holiday this year for the first time since reconstruction days.

State officials discovered Wednesday an unnoticed clause in an appropriation law adopted last year added Lincoln's birthday as a holiday for state employees.

Master Masons Hear Chillicothe Man

George (Cotton) Moffett, Chillicothe, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, is scheduled to speak at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Clarendon High School to all Master Masons — and their families — of the 98th Masonic District.

Fred Brook, past master of the Pampa Masonic Lodge, is expected to be on hand for the affair.

The subject of Moffett's talk will be Texas Public Schools Week, slated March 1-6.

Germanium, a rare metal used in the electronics industry has been found in economically recoverable quantities in the ash of coals at a number of Ohio and Pennsylvania mines.

Real Estate Group Hears John Bradley

Featured speaker of the Pampa Real Estate Board meeting Tuesday was John I. Bradley, a member of the group. Topic of his speech was "The Progress of Sanitation."

Quentin Williams, president, led the business meeting, during which the group approved a resolution already adopted by the Texas Real Estate Association pertaining to title companies.

Two new members were welcomed into the group. They were Kirk Duncan and C. H. Mundy. Other members present included Quentin Williams, E. L. Campbell, John I. Bradley, M. P. Downs, Mrs. Maxine Stalcup, Aubrey Steele and Bruce Coplin.

VITAL STATISTICS

- HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES**
- Admitted
- Gloria Jean Brooks, Route 2
 - Connie Holmes, Route 2
 - Teddy Williams, Pampa
 - Mrs. Treasie Mantooth, McLean
 - W. H. Winbrow, 411 Lower
 - C. F. Costa, Star Route 5
 - Mrs. Mildred Wallate, Lubbock
 - Lewis Morris, 614 N. West
 - C. L. Turner, Phillips
 - James Armstrong, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Betty Williams, Pampa
 - Mrs. Maggie Johnson, McLean
 - Mrs. Estelle Strong, 923 S. Faulkner
 - Mrs. Arva Foutch, Dumas
 - Dismitted
 - Clyde Fry, Pampa
 - Mrs. Wilma Black, Skellytown
 - Jimmy Keel, 148 1/2 Hill
 - Mrs. Valie Shotwell, 1224 Christine
 - Floyd Cornelison, 1118 N. Doyle
 - Wilburn and Mahola Hopeman, 233 N. Dwight
 - Robert Langford, 1415 E. Franklin
 - Mrs. Theresia Maness, 431 N. Sumner
 - Mrs. Norma Walker, 218 N. Starkweather
 - W. L. McPherson, Shattuck, Okla.
 - Harold Brown, 108 S. Houston
- Birth Certificates**
- Son, Jerry Bruce Holt, to Mr. and Mrs. Junior B. Holt, 518 W. Foster, Jan. 28, Highland General Hospital.
 - Daughter, Susan Renee Louvier, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Cruger Louvier, 503 Magnolia, Jan. 28, Highland General Hospital.
 - Daughter, Ella Jane White, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mickey White, Pampa, Jan. 29, Highland General Hospital.
 - Daughter, Jeanine Maness, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee Maness, 431 N. Sumner, Jan. 29, Highland General Hospital.
 - Son, Floyd Edward Matheny III, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edward Matheny Jr., 130 37, Campbell, Jan. 30, Highland General Hospital.
 - Son, Eddie Jim Kindle, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kindle, 528 S. Reid, Jan. 30, Highland General Hospital.
- Realty Transfers**
- Empire Investment Corp. to J. F. Osborne, Jr., Lot 20, Blk. 42, Fraser Annex Add.
 - Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. to O. L. Cable and wife; Lot 6, Blk. 2, Haggard Add.
 - E. M. Rexroat and wife to L. M. Daniels; Lot 14, Hansen Second Add.
 - John I. Bradley and wife to Empire Investment Corp., Lot 20, Blk. 42, Fraser Annex Add.
 - Margaret Hazel Daniels to J. C. Daniels; Lots 3-8, Blk. 7, South Side Add.; Lots 42-44, Blk. 40, Wilcox Add.; Lot 2, Country Club Add.; Lots 9-11, Blk. 1, Gordon Add., part Sec. 116, Blk. 2, 1A-GN Survey.
 - J. C. Daniels to Margaret Hazel Daniels; part Sec. 116, Blk. 7, 1A-GN Survey.

License Plate Sales Hit 260

No sooner did county tax office deputies finish collecting poll taxes and writing out exemptions than they went to work selling 1954 license plates.

Those plates have been going at a rate of about 100 a day. By late this morning, the total that had been sold was 260, deputies reported. Fifty were sold the first three hours Monday morning, the first day that were available. Gray County has been issued 15,495 plates.

A total of 5,855 poll taxes and exemptions had been issued at the close of business Saturday, the deadline. But the final total will be larger, because all the poll taxes and exemptions that were applied for in various voting booths around town had not been counted.

County Tax Assessor - Collector Jack Back has said that it will be the end of the week, anyway, before an absolute total will be available. County residents have till April 3 before law enforcement officers can pick them up for not having their 1954 plates on their vehicles.

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Pampa Youths On Education Tour

Jimmy Benson, 621 N. Dwight, and James E. Scarborough, 2326 Christine, left recently on an educational tour of Washington, D. C. and New York City, sponsored by the Church of the Brethren.

The boys, both senior students in Pampa High School, will join about 250 other young people in Washington where the tour will begin. The group will visit the various embassies in both Washington and New York and will talk with senators and representatives on important political issues. It is believed that the group will also have an interview with Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Highlight of the New York visit will be a tour of the United Nations building where the young people will sit in on a U.N. session if it is open to the public.

Douglass Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for George W. Douglass of Pampa are scheduled for 2 p. m. Thursday in the Duell-Carmichael Funeral Home chapel. Rev. F. H. Gates, a Methodist minister, will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery beside Mrs. Douglass, who died in 1949.

Members of Pampa's Masonic Lodge will meet at the lodge hall at 1 p. m. prior to presenting Masonic rites at the graveside.

Mr. Douglass died of a heart attack Wednesday in his home at 438 N. Ballard.

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Costly Power

Writing in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, C. Lyn Fox effectively disposed of the argument that government electric power is honestly "cheap power."

The phony part of the argument is found in the fact that socialized projects are tax-exempt — and this exemption, as Mr. Fox observed, is the same as subsidizing them to the extent of whatever the total tax bill would be if private enterprise provided the service.

Just how important a factor taxation is in the power field is probably not as widely understood as it should be. Mr. Fox used as an example a business-managed California utility company. In 1952, this concern paid \$79,000,000 in taxes, of which about half went to the federal government, and the rest to counties and cities and school districts. That's a lot of money in anyone's book — yet this utility's rates to consumers were among the lowest in the country.

Going on, Mr. Fox made these telling observations: "It doesn't take much discernment to see that a subsidized operation should be able to sell for less than a business that contributes \$79,000,000 a year in taxes. In fact, most corporations nowadays pay out a great deal more in taxes than they pay to their stockholders."

"The Tennessee Valley Authority has been cited by New Deal - Fair Deal advocates as a wonderful example of what the federal government does for the people. But this tax-free operation actually has cost the people a lot of money — not only in tax exemption, but in other subsidies."

The fact is that, if the taxes and other subsidies are taken into account, private enterprise power is almost always cheaper than socialized power.

Back To God

After a year in the world's toughest job, which he undertook with a prayer — the prayer that preceded his inaugural address and which all America heard — President Eisenhower will again address the "Back to God" Service of the American Legion on Feb. 7.

A year ago the President said to the great convocation in New York's Center Theater, and to the millions more all over America who attended via radio and television: "As your prayers (for Divine guidance for the chief executive) come from your hearts, so there comes from mine a very earnest one — that all of us by our combined dedication and devotion may merit the great blessings that the Almighty has brought to this land of ours."

What he may tell his nationwide audience next Sunday, we do not know. But we may be sure that the President will approach this occasion in full awareness of the Power that has sustained him through the most trying months of his eventful life . . . and that the Legion's call to prayer comes at a time when the peoples of the world are bewildered, sick at heart over killing, and oppression and deceit, fearful of even greater horrors to come, and aware that deliverance is only at the will of God.

None realizes better than battle-tryed veterans this need for strength we do not have, for leadership above the mortal level. And none realizes better that this nation was born of sacrifice, its freedom sustained by sacrifice — and that sacrifice is made through faith. Thus, it is fitting that the American Legion should conduct these services — and that our temporal commander-in-chief should lead us — all of us — in this inspiring pilgrimage "Back to God."

One For The Book

Another "Nautilus," named after the preposterous brain-child of Jules Verne, a vessel that operated beneath the surface in his fantastic yarn, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," was smacked on the bow with a bottle of shipyard champagne by America's First Lady . . . and slid gracefully into the Thames River at Grotton, Conn., and into the history books of the future.

What impact the USS Nautilus, as the world's first atomic powered vehicle — land, sea or air — may have on naval tactics, national defense, even world peace, only time can tell. Her first operational trials are scheduled for early summer, to be followed by exhaustive tests by the Navy's Bureau of Ships and the Atomic Energy Commission. Some time next year she is expected to join the fleet, to add operational characteristics hitherto unheard of in any vessel. Her builders expect that she will be able to cruise at full speed (probably 25 to 30 knots) for 35,000 miles, and to run submerged indefinitely, since her uranium-fueled nuclear engine requires no oxygen. And what atoms can do for the Nautilus, they can do for any ship.

Jules Verne wrote his ridiculous story of submarine adventure in 1870. But then, five years earlier he wrote another somewhat fanciful yarn, "From the Earth to the Moon." What's keeping our aeronauts?



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Union Monopoly" I never really realized that the Taft-Hartley law was a slave labor law until I read Dr. V. Orval Watts' new book "Union Monopoly."

It is not a slave labor law like the labor unions contend it is. It is a slave labor law because it enslaves free men. Listen to this: If an employer has a union contract under the Taft-Hartley law and some worker has a grievance or wants more pay, he cannot negotiate directly with the employer to correct his grievance or to get an increase in pay without the consent of the labor union boss in that contract. That puts the American worker who believes in the competitive, free enterprise system at the complete mercy of the labor union boss. If that is not a form of slavery, then nothing is slavery. Of course, the result of that is that production is greatly reduced and, thus wage levels are much lower than they would be if wages were established on a free, competitive basis.

Splendid Book

This new book was published by the Foundation for Social Research, 1521 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, California. It can be had for \$1.00 for the paper bound copy or \$2.00 for the cloth bound copy. If anyone wants to better understand the end results of labor unions and collective bargaining, I know of no place that he can spend \$1.00 that can inform him better than this book. Dr. Watts former Believer in Labor Unions

In Explaining How Dr. Watts

is qualified to discuss the labor problem, James Ingberetsen, President of the Foundation for Social Research, writes in the preface: "A consulting economist, with a long background of interest and study in social problems, Dr. Watts first came into close contact with labor problems and the union movement during the general strikes of 1918 and 1919 in Winnipeg, Canada. During the 1919 strike, which spread through Canada, several Winnipeg clergymen came to the defense of the unions. As the conflict increased in bitterness, a number of them left their pulpits and together formed what they called 'The Labor Church.' Dr. Watts' father, a former North Dakota minister and at that time a school principal in Winnipeg, became head of the new denomination. The strikers, their families and friends followed their ministers; and for the next two years 21-year-old Orval Watts joined his father and the ministers in preaching to several congregations formed in various parts of the city. "He thought he had found his life's mission there, preaching what had become the religion of the new 'Labor Church' — the gospel of trade unionism; but feeling the need of further preparation for this career, the young radical came back to the United States for graduate study at Harvard University.

"It was there at Harvard that he obtained his doctorate in economics. What is far more important, under the guidance of Professor Thomas Nixon Carver, Dr. Watts began to see the fallacies of collectivism. He became convinced that the solution for the problems of labor relations, as well as for other social problems, must follow the economic and moral principles of voluntary cooperation. The intervening 30 years Dr. Watts has spent in study and exposition of these principles, as a college professor, writer and economic consultant."

In his chapter under the heading of "Why Violence in Strikes?" Dr. Watts starts out in this manner: "I never knew a strike to succeed without violence or threat of violence. That was the way a world-famous economist at Harvard, years ago, challenged his class of graduate students, of whom I was one. "He continued: 'Newspaper stories of strikes often make no mention of violence, and union officials usually claim their members are not responsible for any violence that occurs. But I never knew of a case in which strikers won their demands without use or threat of violence in one or more of the following ways: to force workers to join the union beforehand, to force them out on strike or to keep them on strike, to keep the employer from hiring strikebreakers, or to scare off his customers.'"

"This idea that the success of a strike depends on violence startled and antagonized me. I could not believe it, for I was an ardent admirer of 'labor leaders,' and my sympathies were all on the side of unions and strikers, everywhere and always. True, there had been violence in the strikes that I knew about first-hand, even in the unsuccessful strikes. I knew also how hard it is to get enough workers signed up to close down a plant by a strike, and I knew that it is ever harder to hold them in line as the strike drags on. But always I had blamed the employer for the violence and angry threats that I saw in strikes and other union activity. I could not believe that unions must resort regularly to such tactics in order to organize and win a strike."

(to be continued)

BID FOR A SMILE

Critic — It's an elegant statue, all right, but isn't that an odd position for a general to assume? Sculptor — Perhaps it is, You see, I was halfway finished when the committee decided that it couldn't afford a horse for him."

Niece — Girls were harder to kiss in your days, weren't they Grandpa? Old Man — Maybe, maybe. But it wasn't as dangerous. I never heard of a girl who was running off the road and smashing into a light pole.

Two friends were discussing their automobile troubles. First — What model is your car? Second — It isn't a model, it's a horrible example.

A mountaineer, seeing his first motorcycle roaring down the road, raised his rifle and banged away. Wife — Did you get the varmints? Mountaineer — Yes, but I didn't kill it. But it can still hear it growl in — and I sure made it turn that poor man loose!

The Day's Problems



National Whirligig... Martin Says Eisenhower Has American Voters' Confidence

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower still holds the trust and the support of 90 per cent of the 33,000,000 Americans who voted in the presidential election, in the opinion of Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Discounting his partisanship, the veteran Bay State legislator occupies an exceptional vantage point for analyzing the public reaction. For one thing, the speaker receives more mail than any other individual on Capitol Hill, including the vice-president.

"If the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth tea-table hair-pulling, which was actually instigated by the late 'Nick' Longworth to assert the supremacy of the speakership over the vice-presidency, had no other effect, it did make people conscious of the identity and importance of the man who heads the more representative legislative chamber. People who don't know the name of their own congressman write to him."

OBSERVER OF NATIONAL SCENE

The speaker also receives and accepts more invitations to address partisan and nonpartisan audiences than any Washington figure except the President. Moreover, the requests are not limited to Republican organizations, including chambers of commerce, real estate groups, civic societies, etc.

The speaker has another asset as an observer of the national scene, especially one as well liked as the speaker. Members from both sides of the aisle unburden themselves of political confidences and local conditions in his office or while sitting on the black leather benches of the House corridor.

In view of the speaker's background and special qualifications as a commentator, yet still discounting his understandable Republican predilections, Speaker Martin's current observations command peculiar consideration.

CONFIDENCE IN THE PRESIDENT

"You can't read the mail I get or talk with the people I do," says the speaker, "without being impressed by the faith and confidence which the country has in President Eisenhower. They do expect him to work miracles, in view of the problems he inherited — a huge debt, deficit and tax burden, tremendous farm surpluses, a swollen federal establishment, and a cold war with the Communists."

"But they do feel that he is working for them all the time, unselfishly and conscientiously, even when they do not agree with specific solutions. They seem to feel that he has proposed a sound and sensible program. What they like most, it strikes me, is his temperate approach to the handling of the nation's business. 'They don't feel that he has a

A woman is old when she stops patting herself on the back and starts patting herself under the chin.

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The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Here is a boy who needs help. "I am sixteen years old," he writes, "and have trouble with my speech. I could do much better in school if only they were not for my stuttering and stammering when I get in front of class for a report or something. When I open my mouth I just can't get a word out at all for a couple of minutes. My mother says it is because I have an inferiority complex which I can only take care of myself. We can't afford a speech course or anything like that. I try hard to overcome it, but to no avail."

I am astonished and disappointed that in this day and age this boy's teachers, the school principal, and the parents have all apparently failed to do anything to help this youngster. He certainly has a handicap, but not one which is hopeless since many others have recovered from this trouble to a remarkable degree. But it is surely a situation in which he needs and should have help.

This boy's parents, teachers, or principal should write to the American Speech and Hearing Association (11 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois) and obtain from them such printed material as is available on stuttering, and particularly a list of speech centers or other experts so that this 16-year-old boy can seek and obtain the kind of help he needs.

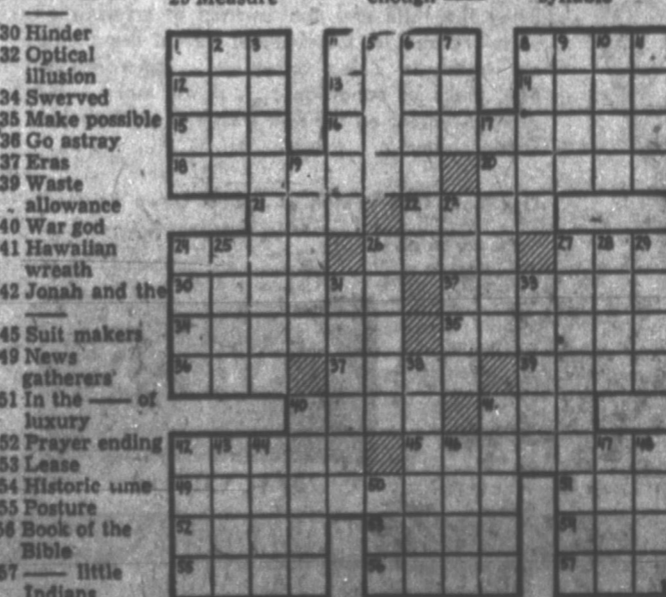
CAUSED BY CONFLICTS

Now, a word about stuttering in general. This difficulty, sometimes called stammering, is believed to be the result of certain unfavorable conditions such as frustration or conflicts very early in life. In other words, it is the view of most that the youngster who stutters is perfectly normal but has merely been subjected to special strains.

Stuttering varies a great deal from person to person and also from time to time in the same person. When properly managed

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Fair Enough...

Pegler Visits Port-Au-Prince For Cursory Look At Situation

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. — Adam Powell, the Harlem Negro congressman, an adviser to Roosevelt.

"Democrat," recently represented our government in ceremonies celebrating the 150th anniversary of the "Independence" of Haiti. Haiti is a nation of about three million, mostly Negroes or straight African descent. Most of the others are hybrids of various hues. The language is a French patois largely with African phrases. Powell's wife is a nightclub pianist known as Hazel Scott. The weekly Sun of Port-Au-Prince said she was a native of Trinidad and reported that, after attending the palace ball for her excellent, President Magloire, Paul Magloire, she had to hurry to Miami to keep a professional engagement. For this reason, she had to postpone until next April her charity show for a fund named in honor of Mme. President Magloire.

Marian Anderson, the noted Negro singer, did give a show during the festivities. It was told by a member of the American set that she was paid \$3,000, a reasonable fee for an artist of her class and stature, but Andre Roosevelt, a member of the Cyprien Bay clan, who strongly resembles old Theodore, made further inquiries and heard it both ways. He heard that she did and she didn't. Under the rules and discipline of the unions which Miss Anderson and Powell are members, it is not under the American "democracy" they would expose themselves to heavy fines and other punishment by giving of their talent free without formal permission. Mr. Roosevelt keeps an inn on a mountain 1,500 feet above the sea near Port-Au-Prince. He is a pillar of society, civilization and inter-American understanding. His place is called Ibo Lale, a voodoo term signifying a god of the jungle. He has a swimming pool dangling on a cliff, and he greets each guest on arrival with a rum punch containing the best elements of penthotal, heptapha and dolce far niente.

The democracy of the American Democratic Party is a never-ending source of more and more majestic contempt. After assuming his official presence, presumably at the expense of the American taxpayers, Powell called for New York exhalant assurances of his determination to improve Haiti's condition in the sugar market and to obtain a grant of power on the island. American surplus butter for the Haitian people, who are not well fed. But, even as his noble sentiments were printed in the Sun of Port-Au-Prince, the same paper published news of a political incident which would have sent the "Fascism, McCarthyism and Kluxery" from Powell and all his political kin had anything remotely like it happened in the United States.

Two members of the Haitian Chamber of Deputies were in jail and one senator on the island. The government had grabbed 18 other prisoners, including five printers, who had kicked out hostile political doggers on a job press.

The Haitian government has my permission to run its own affairs according to its own laws, constitution and judgment. I offer no gratuitous and snobbish judgment on its conduct in this emergency. That would come with bad grace from a citizen of the nation which suffers equal persecutions from the CIA and the AF of L government. It is none of my business how Haiti meets emergencies of this kind and I would like to do the same to Felix Frankfurter, Henry Wallace and La Boca Grande.

My report excerpts from the Haiti Sun not in reproach to the government but as a commentary on the integrity and sincerity of Powell and of the New York Times which, about the same time, was effluviating about the noble intelligence of the Haitian and the genius of Rafael Trujillo, the (gismo of the neighboring Dominican Republic, with an intimation that he was a Fascist and not, like Magloire, a "Democrat."

The verities of the AF of L communications are rich in the vitamins of official causticity. The first statement from the secretary of state of interior said that "Even while the entire populace prepared to pay homage to the fathers of our homeland, partitioned by ambition and passion had plotted to create an atmosphere of insecurity by circulating alarming rumors intended to set citizens against one another."

To this and they distributed tracts "published in contempt of law, each one more callous than the one before," disclosing a foolish belief that the democratic demeanor of the government was a sign of weakness.

But — "according to the penal code, public action has been launched. A search has revealed firearms, sharp weapons, tracts and seditious proclamations. Accordingly," like the Nurnberg tribunal of Justice Robert Jackson of the U. S. Supreme Court and the symbolic Eng. Gen. Telford Taylor, the legislature at its imminent session would "launch constitutional proceedings to permit competent authority to proceed against the authors of the crimes — men who are protected by immunity — in accordance with the fundamental charter."

Another communique — that in spite of the constitutional provisions "decreed" by the government, other members of the legislature

by outside advice and with the cooperation of family, teachers, and friends, a great deal of progress can be made in overcoming the worst features of this disorder.

future had continued to incite workers and students to strike and to cause disaffection among the armed forces. Accordingly the government had ordered the judge of instruction to take action against them.

In spontaneous indignation against such perfidy, all industry in Port-Au-Prince closed down next morning and the businessmen and employees converged on the palace lawn. Girls who sort coffee beans with their fingers sang a song of homage to Magloire, and the president came down from his balcony and told the multitude that "I am obliged once more to wear my iron pants to suppress some vagabonds."

Next day again, "The palace lawn was a seething mass of government employees, political and social groups reaffirming loyalty to President Magloire. The Sun reported that "from the palace steps beside a huge oil painting of himself in a general's uniform," the president "thanked the manifesters for their collaboration."

Looking Sideways By WHITNEY BOLTON It's no fun to throw a dirk at a blonde, or any other lady for that matter, but I think Miss Shelley Winters, a young actress of the moving pictures, deserves to be brought up short and advised to curb her tantrums which are earping her a measure of disapproval if nothing else. Miss Winters is a young woman who was stone broke not too long ago, a state of social unhappiness which is neither shameful nor rare. She had the gumption to rise from this cashless disaster and become one of the better known if not the better talented young women of the cinema, specializing in roles calling for her to wear tight and a bonfire glance. Neither of these conditions is shameful, either, and some estimable ladies have been known to wear tight and, at times, throw an incandescent look where it would do the most good.

No one questioned Miss Winters' right to make a fast dollar in the film business or to flaunt around New York, once she had reached a solvent state of employment. What did cause a few eyebrows to raise was her custom of showing contempt for ordinary mores by showing up at fairly well-upholstered restaurants wearing dungee-tees and tennis shoes. I don't talk much stock myself in elegance and so long as I have a necktie on I feel dressed enough to go anywhere, even if every other man in the room is wearing a boiled shirt and a tail-coat. But I have always felt that dungee-tees and tennis shoes were hardly the costume for, say, the Barbary Room. In addition to this bizarre addition in costume, Miss Winters gave out some fairly petulant and egotistic interviews which were not exactly likely to raise her in public esteem.

Then she was married to an actor named Gasman. The marriage tore apart a friendship she had had with a young movie actor with chrysanthemum hair constantly referred to by Miss Winters as "Earl." Earl faded when the Romeo from Rome came along. A few months ago Miss Winters and Mr. Gasman were blessed with a baby and just as people were saying "the Winters" was settling down to becoming a quiet, home-loving chick she and Gasman began throwing heated words at each other. He did the smart thing by grabbing an airplane for Rome because when it comes to filling the air with unhappy words there is no one-two-three with a woman.

Not abashed by this hasty departure, Miss Winters followed on the next plane and has, since, been making Rome an interesting if slightly to be regretted playground. She has accused Gasman of indiscretions, called press conferences as though summoning gallery slaves to the throne room and her latest exploit was to throw a full four fingers of raw whiskey into the face of a press photographer doing his job. He encountered Shelley and Earl in a shadowed corner of a Roman saloon and promptly unlimbered his camera, striking with queenly rage at such a brazen intrusion, she flung (as they say in Oklahoma) the whiskey in the man's face.

I think it's time for Shelley to pull herself together. It's time for her to stop being a character. You can't expect to create unhappy domestic news, fly 6,000 miles to keep the publicity pot boiling, hide in saloons with former boy friends and issue bubbling statements to press without drawing some attention to yourself. Drawing attention to herself is one of Miss Winters' skills, but there comes a time to be quiet and forget you have such a skill. This is that time.

Shelley is neither provocative enough at the box office nor of sufficient stature as an individual to justify the nonsense in which she has been indulging. She'd be far smarter, if it's a divorce she wants, to hire counsel and let him carry the ball right into court. These extra-mural jamborees only add to the absurdity of the whole thing.

What I mean is, it's time for Shelley Winters to shut up and close the door on herself for awhile.

Men's New Role In Housekeeping Changes Nation's Buying And Selling

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK—UP—The nation's men are becoming better homemakers every year.
Pop these days does as much basket-pushing at the supermarket as the mistress. He has a say in whether the living room couch needs a new cover, and if it does, helps to select it. He reads the advertisements for household equipment and Mom doesn't buy a new vacuum cleaner without his approval. After all, he too will use it. Even when he leaves his own apparel buying to her, she probably seeks brands he's mentioned before she heads for the store.
Man's ever-increasing role in home-making is cited by Florence Skelly, consumer research associate with Stewart, Douglass and Associates, Inc., a management consultant organization.

NO HEN-PECKING
"Men's own husbands is a better cook than I am, and loves the kitchen," she said, ruefully. "He does all the grocery marketing."
But the men aren't becoming hen-pecked.
Miss Skelly, who in private life is Mrs. Eugene Altman, said men are sharing more in running the home for one major reason—more married women than ever before hold outside jobs.
"It's only logical that the husband will help in the house if he

QUESTION MINK COATS
The impulse buyer still is around, however.
"Right now, a woman is a better shopper than a man... but give the men time. Buying skill is not a matter of genetics, it's a matter of experience."
Also still around is the consumer who buys to keep up with the Joneses.
"Used to be a car was a prestige item," she said. "Now, though, just about everybody has a car. Keeping up with the neighbors these days calls for a cabin cruiser, or a trip to Europe. Even a mink coat has slipped in prestige. Now, a woman will ask how it wears."

When frosting cake, wait until the cake is cool and then spread the icing. Pile high and then smooth out with a knife dipped in hot water.

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Girl Scout Leaders Begin Three-Day Training Course At Scout Little House

Pampa Girl Scout leaders, from Brownie through Senior troops, began a three-day training course at Scout Little House today in the Girl Scout Little House. An international program was provided as February is Girl Scout International activities month.
The meeting opened with the singing of Girl Scout songs, followed by a written quiz on the fundamentals of Girl Scouting. Mrs. Max Hixit then directed a class on troop songs and taught the leaders the International Scouting Song. The leaders were also taught the International G.S. game, played by troops throughout the world.

A class on patrol participation was taught by Mrs. Marion Osborn, and the meeting closed at 11:30 a.m. with a lecture and demonstration on flag etiquette by Mrs. Dorothy Statton, G. S. executive.
Thursday's meeting will open with a course on ceremonies which should be held each time a child progresses from one Girl Scout class to another. The second topic will be the development and explanation of the mythological origin of Girl Scout laws.
Scheduled for Friday's opening session is a coffee for all board members, associates and leaders. Under the direction of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, assisted by Mrs. Statton, three girls, dressed in the Girl Scout costumes of three foreign countries, will serve.
Following the coffee period, Mrs.

GRACE FRIEND
Dear Grace Friend
Read your column always and enjoy it very much. You have helped so many people with their problems, perhaps you'll help me.

My problem is my 17 year old son. He was very young when I married my present husband. He never knew any other dad. My husband never adopted him but the boy has always gone by his stepdad's name.
Recently the boy got his driver's license in the name he has always gone by. Now one of his school teachers tells him the license is no good as it does not have the name that is on his birth certificate. Is this true?
To whom and where would I go to have his name legally changed? I know that it is done but not how, also what is the cost?
I would appreciate any help you could give me on this matter.
Mrs. C. W.

Dear Mrs. C. W.
His legal name is what appears on his birth certificate unless it is changed by the court. The correct procedure is to consult a lawyer who will take care of the necessary details for you.
A recent law in your state makes it illegal to use other than your legal name on your driver's license even though you are known by another.
TAX ON ALIMONY
Dear Miss Friend
In the case of alimony, who pays the income tax?
I am divorced and receive alimony from my former husband. He has told me that I must pay in income tax on it.
J. D.

Dear J. D.
Usually the one who receives the alimony pays the income tax on it. The man who pays it deducts it from his income.
This is in a case which does not involve the support of children which is an entirely different matter. If the father supports the children he claims them as dependents rather than deduct the money he pays for their support.

Fix A Fancy Meat Loaf

COMPANY suppers come often in this month of February with its holiday of hearts and other celebrations. Deck your table with a party meat arranged around a generous FANCY MEAT LOAF—the kind that shows your home cooking puts "lovin'" in the oven.
Good cooks, always looking for something special in a meat loaf, will sing praises for this one. The "fancy" part is using a can of vegetable soup in the basic meat-egg-bread mixture.
And the meat loaf makes a fancy feast with buttered green beans (topped with toasted almonds), and a cherry gelatin salad.

Fancy Meat Loaf
2 pounds ground beef
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup (1 1/2 cups) condensed vegetable soup
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 large onion, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
Mix all ingredients together well. Shape into loaf and place in shallow baking pan; or pack into lightly greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour or till done. Makes 8 servings. If desired, serve with one of these sauces.
Coley Pimiento Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of celery soup with 1/2 cup milk (or drippings from loaf) and about 1/2 cup chopped pimiento. Heat.
Mushroom Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1/2 cup milk (or drippings from loaf) and about 2 tablespoons chopped parmesan. Heat.
Tomato Mustard Sauce: Mix 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed tomato soup with 1/2 cup drippings from loaf (or butter) and about 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Heat.



Corduary is a newcomer to winter vacation clothes. Tapered slacks in fine pinwale corduroy (left) have the new lantern puff leg that's a change from the usual straight line. Emerald green pants are worn with teal print blouse in cotton. Jamaica shorts (center) have sides inset with shirred puffing. There's a matching shirred bra and lantern-sleeved bolero. This trio is in sun yellow. Full quilted skirt of corduroy (right) is in flower print done in bright sun shades. It's worn with color-matched orange linen blouse for texture contrast. The new corduroy is in finer, lighter weight that is practical as well as pretty.

Practice Develops Deft Hand With Glamorizing

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
It takes more than a minute to apply make-up in a way that will minimize defects in facial contours. But when the procedure has been mastered, it doesn't take much longer. And a girl is not likely to return to old shortcuts.
This is no criticism of the new minute make-ups. They are a blessing when used properly. But they were never intended to star on one's dressing table. Their proper domain is in the purse. They are perfect for touch-ups, and they also are handy when time really is lacking to do a thorough job.
Whatever the shape of your face, there are just three basic rules for contour make-up. Darken the areas to be minimized; lighten those to be highlighted, and use the base that matches your skin tone on the entire face.
The shadowing and highlighting should be done after the skin-toned base has been applied.
After applying her regular base, the long-faced girl will put her dark base on the longest part of her face, usually her chin. Next, she will apply a light base to the sides of her face to create the illusion of width.
The light base should be extended about a half-inch above the brows if the temples are narrow; otherwise she will start it just below the eyes and extend it down to the jaw. She will also apply it wherever there are hollows.
Then she will apply her rouge to the center of the cheek, cross-wise over the cheekbones up toward the temples. To soften her face further, she will accentuate her lips, adding fullness.
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Mrs. Kay Fancher Discusses 'Voice And Vocabulary' At Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

Plans were made for its annual Valentine presentation dance to be held February 12, when the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Monday night in the City Club Room.
Mrs. Terry Cullley has been nominated by the Upsilon Chapter and Mrs. Roy McKee is Xi Beta Chi's choice for the Valentine Contest. The selection will be made by a group of judges but will not be known until the dinner-dance at which time both girls will be honored. The event will be at the Country Club for the members and their guests and music will be furnished by the Mello-Airs.
"Voice and Vocabulary" was the program topic discussed by Mrs. Kay Fancher. She was assisted with the program by Mr. Fancher, who recorded the voices of various members.
Refreshments in the Valentine motif were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Norman Pulps and Mrs. Homer Deck to Misses Thelma Bray, Bill Bridges, Howard Buckingham, Jr., Ross Buzzard, Johnny Campbell, Mary Cohea, Terry Cull-

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Pythian Sisters Hold First Meeting
The Pythian Sisters held a first meeting last night in Castle Hall. During the business session, plans were made for the party to be given Feb. 9, honoring those with birthdays in January, February and March. Hostesses appointed to take charge were Jean Kennedy, Patty Hopkins and Bernice Goodlett.
Members and officers present were Allene Coker, Dorothy Cox, Syble Dudley, Colene Dunn, Bernice Goodlett, Patty Hopkins, Jan Huly, Jean Kennedy, Vera McDonald, Mary McKamy, Cordelia Mayes, Nadine Meers, Marie Farley, Dorothy Shelton, Clara Jane Sexton, June Plummer, Lucille Turner, Lucille Weathered, and A. Neel.

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Griffin, McIlvain Listed Among 11 100-Point Scorers

Jimmy Bond continued to hold a safe lead in the District 1-AAAA individual scoring race although his average fell off somewhat following last week's games.

Bond, with 187 points, holds a 22-point lead over his nearest rival, Allen Simpson of Borger, who has banged in 165 points. Bond's average per game is 20.8, Simpson's 17.2.

Eleven players have scored 100 points or more in District 1-AAA play. Pampa and Amarillo each has three in the 100-point select circle. In addition to Bond, Gray Griffin with 117 points and E. Jay McIlvain with 103 are the other Harvesters with 100 points or more in district play.

Amarillo players that have crunched the 100-point mark are Ken Hutt, with 130, Bud Farrell with 124 and Jackie Collier with 102.

Others above the 100 mark are Wade Wolfe (118) and Dale Ball (133) of Lubbock; Milton Nickel of San Angelo (118); Tom Dyer of Midland (108); and Borger's Simpson.

Bond has a commanding lead for most field goals with 72, fifteen more than Simpson's 57 who is second. Dyer of Midland, however, leads in free throws with 47 followed by Bond with 43.

Following are the District 1-AAAA scorers who have scored at least 50 points in district play:

Player	School	Pts	FG	FT	AV
Bond, Pampa	...	187	43	187	20.8
Simpson, Borger	...	165	37	165	17.2
Hall, Lubbock	...	150	44	150	18.8
Hutto, Amarillo	...	130	55	130	16.4
Farrell, Amarillo	...	124	52	124	15.4
Wolfe, Lubbock	...	118	41	118	14.4
Nickel, San Angelo	...	118	22	118	12.2
Griffin, Pampa	...	117	48	117	13.0
McIlvain, Pampa	...	103	34	103	11.4
Dyer, Midland	...	108	47	108	12.2
Clayton, Amarillo	...	102	31	102	11.2
Ball, Lubbock	...	133	46	133	16.2
Kelley, Borger	...	125	27	125	15.2
Ash, Abilene	...	120	28	120	14.2
Rogers, Amarillo	...	115	23	115	13.2
Adams, Abilene	...	112	22	112	12.2
Williams, Borger	...	108	23	108	12.2
Key, Lubbock	...	107	21	107	11.2
How, Abilene	...	106	20	106	11.2
Muller, Abilene	...	105	19	105	11.2
Stevens, Borger	...	104	21	104	11.2
Harger, Lubbock	...	103	17	103	11.2
Hinkle, Pampa	...	102	17	102	11.2
Conally, San Angelo	...	101	17	101	11.2
Nicholson, Midland	...	99	17	99	11.2

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PRESS BOX VIEWS

By SUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

WTS Mentor, Gus Miller, Wins 'Strategy' Battle With Texas Tech's Polk Robison

WE VENTURED OVER TO Canyon last night to take in the West Texas State-Texas Tech Border Conference thriller. Went with the Harvesters basketball squad. Nine of the Harvesters cagers took in the affair, Jimmy Bond, E. Jay McIlvain, Gary Griffin, Ken Hinkle, George Depe, Harold Lewis, Buddy Sharp, Benny Cartwright and Bill Cupepper and coaches Clifton McNeely and Terry Culley.

As was voiced by all of the party, the 100-mile jaunt to see the game was well worthwhile. It took two overtimes to decide the important 60-60 tie at the end of regulation play and at 44-46 after the first overtime. Then West Texas went on a scoring spree to win easily in the second overtime.

West Texas employed a stunt that Poly High School pulled in the state tournament in Austin last week. The Buffs held the ball for the last several minutes before taking a final shot at the basket in the last second. On both occasions the score was tied but Poly wasn't as successful as West Texas State.

Poly took a shot but missed and a Poly player fouled an Austin player for the ensuing rebound, the Austin player threw the ball and threw that won the game and sent the Maroons into the state finals against the Harvesters.

West Texas last night, after being behind through most of the game, pulled even at 60-60 with about five minutes to go and then deliberately held the ball until the last five seconds before taking a shot. The shot missed but it didn't hurt anything since the game wound up all tied at 60-60.

The Buffs pulled the same thing in the first overtime. But they didn't have to do that in the second overtime because they jumped ahead by four points quickly and then they fell safe in attempting shots at the basket the rest of the overtime session.

Maybe we're wrong, but we believe Tech did wrong in letting West Texas hold the ball. Tech has better shooters than West Texas and had they chose to shoot it out with the Buffs, they might have won the game.

The Buffs probably realized they couldn't outshoot the Raiders either and with the score tied, they could do no worse than end in a tie by not shooting until the final second which wouldn't give Tech enough time to score if the shot missed.

Hot Stove Talk

Waner To Teach Bruton How To Hit

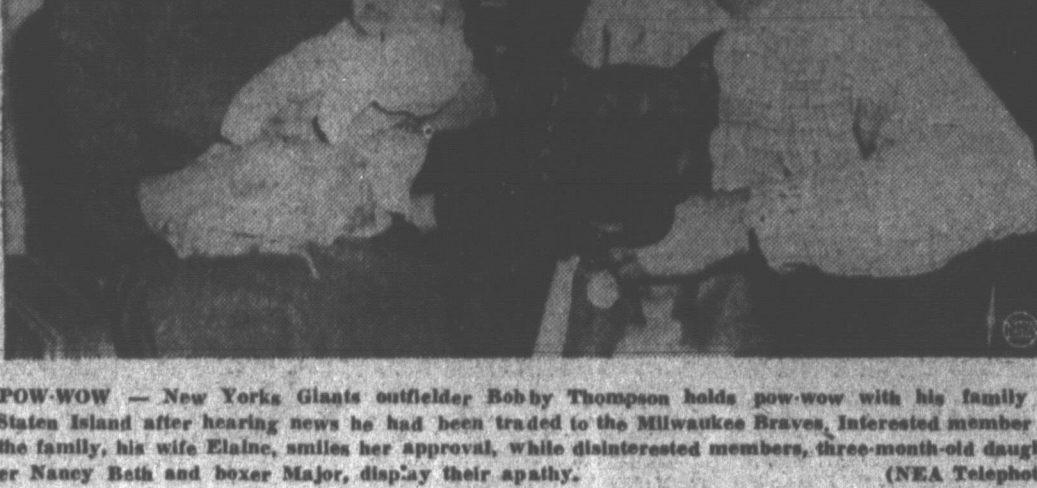
NEW YORK, Feb. 3 —UP—Paul (Big Poison) Waner will go south with the Milwaukee Braves for the purpose of teaching Outfielder Bill Bruton to hit "like another Rich Ashburn."

Yankee Coach Jim Turner predicts a big comeback this year for Vic Raschi, who slipped to 13 victories last season. Turner sees Raschi converting to a "stunt pitcher" while spotting his fading fast ball just frequently enough to be more effective.

Satchel Paige, recently released by Baltimore, says if he pitches with any team in organized baseball this year it will be with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. That's because Bill Vecek is associated with the club.

Optometry note: Nine rookies coming up for big league trials this spring wear eye glasses on the field.

Catcher Sam Calderone, who went to Milwaukee in the six-player deal, feels Leo Durocher didn't use him often enough. "I got three hits in five times up, including a double with the bases full, against Cincinnati one day," Calderone recalled, "but the next day I was back on the bench."



Outstanding Boxing Card On Tap For Local Fans Saturday

One of the finest boxing cards ever unveiled in Pampa will be held Saturday night in the Junior High School Gym.

The Pampa Boys Club will host the Roswell Boxing team in a team match that will pit boxers with a lot of ring savvy.

All Open Division winners who represented the Pampa District will see action on the Saturday night card.

Oilers Set One-Day Season Ticket Drive For Feb. 18

A one-day Pampa Oiler season ticket drive has been set for Feb. 18, business manager Jimmy Hamilton has announced.

"The more money we get in the till now, the more we will have to buy good ball players for the start of the season which starts in April," Hamilton said of the ticket drive.

The season books of 11 tickets (one for each home game) are priced at \$50, Hamilton said. This is a saving over buying the tickets one at a time.

More details of the drive will be revealed in the near future but Oiler fans are reminded to keep Feb. 18 in mind, date of the ticket drive.

Dean Martin Plays In Phoenix Tourney

PHOENIX, Feb. 3 —UP—The time-tested veterans who annually dominate the \$10,000 Phoenix Open tournament try out the Phoenix Country Club course Wednesday in a 72-hole pro-amateur event that also offers comedians Dean Martin and Phil Harris as participants.

The 72-hole Phoenix Open officially opens Thursday, with clear, near record 80-degree weather in prospect. A prize of \$1,000 was at stake for the play-for-pay golfer in Wednesday's pro-amateur.

In addition to Martin and Harris, such celebrities as UCLA Football Coach Henry (Red) Sanders, New York Yankee Second Baseman Billy Martin, Giant Manager Leo Durocher, and Yankee co-owner Del Webb were expected to compete.

There was no clear-cut favorite on the eve of the tournament, principally because of the slow 1954 start that has plagued Lloyd Mangrum, the Niles, Ill., golfing machine.

Mangrum always is tough on the long, narrow fairways of the Phoenix course and proved it by winning the event in both 1952 and 1953.

Of the newcomers, Bo Winger was held in high regard among local golf observers, both on the basis of his play in the Palm Springs tournament last week and in the 1953 Phoenix Open. In both tournaments, Winger finished in a tie for second place.

But the name veteran such as Mangrum, Jimmy Demarest and Lew Wigdahl all still drew most pre-tournament consideration here. And it wasn't all because of their "name" standing. All drive long and straight and that's just about essential on the 5,879-yard Phoenix course to stay in contention.

Bevo Scorches Net For 113 Tallies

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 —UP—The fantastic Bevo Francis, who "thought" he might have a "good night," sent basketball's all-time single-game scoring record soaring almost out of sight into the stratosphere Wednesday—all the way up to 113 points.

UT 5 Keeps Slate Clean With SMU Win

By UNITED PRESS
The University of Texas Longhorns held a perfect Southwest Conference record of five wins without a loss Wednesday after they virtually killed Southern Methodist hopes for a championship 76 to 49 in a rough game Tuesday night at Austin.

The loss gave SMU a 2-3 record and put the Mustangs in a three-way tie with Baylor and Arkansas for fourth place in conference standings.

Rice, Texas' nearest challenger, with a 4-3 record, does not see conference competition this week.

The next games including Southwest Conference teams are scheduled for Saturday, with SMU playing Texas A&M at Dallas, Baylor meeting Texas at Waco, TCU clashing with Arkansas at Fort Worth, and Rice going to Nacogdoches to meet S. F. Austin.

Tuesday night's Texas-SMU clash was close most of the way. SMU led 37 to 35 after the first quarter and Texas was eight points ahead at the halftime. Texas led by three points going into the last period, but SMU edged ahead before Texas guard Art Barnes tied the game at 59-all with one minute elapsed in the fourth quarter. The Longhorns used stalling tactics the last four minutes to preserve their lead.

Texas' towering center, Fred Saunders was high man for the game with 14 points.

Ags Set Thursday Meeting To Name Head Grid Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 3 —UP—The Texas A&M athletic council scheduled another meeting for Thursday in its attempt to find a new head football coach to replace resigned Coach Ray George.

W. L. Foss, athletic council chairman, announced the 10 a.m. meeting but did not say whether the group would interview additional applicants or call back some already interviewed.

Three coaches were interviewed last week. Dick Todd, backfield coach at Southern Methodist last year; Mike Michalske, Texas A&M line coach, and Bernie Crimmins, head coach at the University of Indiana.

Crimmins has since announced he is not interested in the post, and Todd, a former Aggie star, Washington Redskins professional star, wasn't believed to be interested, either. Todd owns a ranch near Crowley, Tex., and recently resigned his backfield coaching job at SMU, so could devote more time to his ranching duties.

REFEREE

By DR. FROG ALLEN
Kansas Coach
Written for NEA Service
Question: Three seconds are left. Team A has the ball and is under its opponents' basket. A Team A player tosses the ball in bounds. Team A immediately calls time out. What happens?

Answer: Team A puts the ball in play at midcourt, giving it a 30-second timeout. If Team A is trying to freeze the ball, this gives it more room to work. College rules allow the team to work the ball in either direction. Professional rules limit the team to moving the ball into offensive territory only.

Q: A player on Team A shoots. A tall teammate jumps and helps the ball into the basket. Is this considered good tending and illegal?

A: No, it's legal. You can do anything, even use your hands as a backboard, as long as you don't touch the ball.

Q: A player bends and touches the floor with the ball. Is this considered dribbling?

A: No.

Q: What was the only team ever to win both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Invitation Tournaments?

A: City College of New York's ill-fated Beavers of 1949-50.

Stanford Star Dies
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 —UP—Clifford P. (Biff) Hoffman, outstanding Stanford University athlete and captain of the Indians 1928 Rose Bowl team, died Friday following a year's illness. He was 49.

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West Point May Retire Organist

WEST POINT, N.Y., Feb. 3—UP—A controversy raged Wednesday over whether the organist at West Point military academy should be retired or permitted to continue work on his \$360,000 "organ masterpiece." It appeared President Eisenhower would have to settle the matter.

Some authorities at the academy said organist Frederick C. Mayer, 71, is getting too old for the job and isn't giving competent instructions. They feel he should be replaced by a younger man.

A committee formed to support Mayer claimed that the organist should be permitted to stay at the Point to complete work on an organ being installed there which the group said was one of the greatest in the world.

The committee for the second time has gone to the Pentagon and the White House to get authority for Mayer to continue the work on the organ that he started 40 years ago.

During the administration of President Truman the committee took similar action and a presidential order was issued permitting Mayer to continue his work "indefinitely."

Mrs. Courtney Campbell, New York, chairman of the committee, said that under the artistic skill of Mayer the West Point organ had become the greatest organ in America and one of the greatest in the world. During the last 40 years it has progressed from an instrument valued at \$11,800 to an artistic creation valued at more than \$350,000, she said.

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LISTENING POST—Patrolman Raymond Beardsworth of the Bridgeport, Conn., police department receives instructions from headquarters via this newly developed radio receiver. It is called the "cigaret pack" radio and was developed by Clifford F. Fraser, police communications supervisor. The receiver is operated by subminiature tubes from low battery current and reception is good up to 40 miles away from the transmitter. It is not designed for two-way transmission.

Freed Prisoner Of Russia Wants To Marry European

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 3—UP—Pvt. Homer Cox, American military policeman home after four years in Russian captivity, said he wants to marry a young Austrian girl he met in a Siberian prison.

The nervous, underweight soldier, talked with newsmen briefly at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edith Spencer, Tuesday.

He said he met the young Austrian prisoner, 26-year-old Inge Brenner, while he was imprisoned at Schorokoy. She was freed last October after 3 1/2 years in prison, and helped others to spread word that Cox was a prisoner.

"I wanted awfully bad to see her before I left Europe," the 33-year-old military policeman said. "I couldn't. I did everything I could before leaving Berlin to get her over here, and some State Department authorities promised before I left they would help."

He awaits discharge from Camp Chaffee in Fort Smith, Ark., as soon as he ends his 30-day furlough, said he lost 70 pounds while working at a Russian coal mine in bitterly cold Siberia. His weight dropped to 117 pounds as he "worked hours on end."

Cox was kidnapped by Russian agents while on a drinking party in Berlin, and was kept prisoner until his release was obtained by the State Department Dec. 28. He said the ordeal began when he had "about four drinks, no more" with two women in an East Berlin restaurant.

"I came to the next day in a German jail in the Russian sector," he said.

Given 55-year sentence Cox, who arrived home by plane late Monday night, said he was sentenced to 53 years on charges of espionage, sabotage against Russia, getting Soviet officers to abandon their units, and on suspicion of killing a Russian officer. Later the sentence was reduced to 25 years.

He said he worked at a coal mine while in Siberia.

"The coal and rock and slate came up in cars, all broken up," he said. "Then it was dumped on a conveyor belt. About 12 to 14 of us were lined up along this belt and had to work all day, picking the rock and stuff out of the coal when it went by."

Bad Highway Cuts Tourist Traffic

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3—UP—The Mexican Tourist Association, a private organization, Wednesday reported that only about 1,000 tourists enroute to interior Mexico passed through the Brownsville-Matamoros border entrance in November and December because of a bad highway.

The organization said the highway from Brownsville, Tex., to Ciudad Victoria is "in very bad condition."

The entry of tourists in automobiles through Matamoros, would be considerably greater if it were not for the highway, the group said.

The association reported the entrance between Laredo, Tex., and Nuevo Laredo, Mex., continued to be the most popular, with more than 2,400 entered there during November. The December figures were not available. Reynosa was second with 1,100 in November and 1,900 in December. Then came Juarez with a two-month total of 2,800, Matamoros with 1,000 and Tijuana with 16.

That's Doubling Up

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 3—UP—Todd Shipyard Manager Lester E. Brisse recently bet Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright a steak dinner that a \$6 million bond issue to fill him in the fight, but Allee said he only wanted to impress Parr with the fact the Rangers were determined to prevent interference with a meeting of anti-Parr forces in Duval county.

THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There'll be a hot time in old Carnegie Hall to mark the 50th anniversary of Enrico Caruso's first recording. From some forgotten hoard, RCA has unearthed the same equipment Caruso used to cut that famous first.

Two old-timers, Lucrezia Bori and Giovanni Marinelli, will show up in Room 826—the same room Caruso used—and make a new record with the ancient apparatus. Nostalgia will be queen for a day.

Caruso, incidentally, has made more money than any other artist in RCA's history. He and his estate have been paid \$3,500,000 in royalties over the 50 years. Pretty good, considering he didn't use an echo chamber.

Johanna Ray, he who weeps to music, was weeping recently at a New York nightclub—one of those saloons with a low ceiling and high minimum. If you've only heard Ray on his Columbia records, you really don't know the guy—he's a showman and can do drastic things to an audience. It's like being caught out in a typhoon without a hat.

He weeps, grimaces, yells, collapses. Yet, in his dressing room after the show, he quietly reads fan mail and takes an occasional pull on a bottle of beer.

"You want to know a trade secret?" he asked. "I sing with my eyes closed."

"Not all the way," he said when you look at a pencil up close. "I do that so I don't see the audience. I'm not even conscious of any audience being there at all."

So there you have a genuine trade secret. Ray sings with his eyes closed. Maybe we all should politely listen with our ears closed.

The new wing Les Paul and Mary Ford are building on their home will have three roots. That's so because the music of rain when they make their multiple recordings in the studio underneath. Three roots are handy—but think of the expense in case there's a leak... leak... leak.

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Terrorist In Iran Appears In News Again

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

A spidery little man whose name is synonymous with terrorism and assassination comes up in the news again this week from Iran.

He is Seyed Ayatollah Kashani whose authority springs from his position as Iran's most powerful religious leader and from his street gangs which roam Tehran's Bazaar and the twisted streets of the old town behind it.

Now he threatens to overthrow the government of Premier Ferozollah Zahedi which is based in the long dispute over Iranian oil.

It is not likely he can make good his threat but it would be wrong to count out this wily little man who at an indeterminate age somewhere between 70 and 80 already has been sentenced to death once, jailed three times and exiled three times.

Kashani hates all Western influence and he centers his hatred on the British whom he blames for the death of his own father.

His present threat against the government is another supreme effort to prevent any agreement with Britain and in a broader sense with the whole Western world.

It makes little or no difference to Kashani that without agreement Iran eventually must go bankrupt and probably fall to the Communists.

Equally, he cares for Iranian nationalism because his dream is that of a far greater state and he believes the people can be wooed from communism just as he would lead them from the West.

Iran's oil was seized and nationalized in March 1951 by the deposed former premier, Mohammed Mossadeq, who now has been convicted of treason and accused of leaving the Iranian government with a \$500 million deficit despite stop-gap aid from the United States.

Hoover Given Credit
The man receiving much of the credit for bringing the two sides together were others failed is Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former United States President.

Before the decision to nationalize oil, Iran received from Anglo-Iranian about \$112 million a year. It represented a major portion of her income and the great bulk of her foreign exchange.

But meantime conditions have changed. Other sources have filled the gap left when Iranian oil went off the world market.

Oil Companies Meet
That's why eight major oil companies, including five American, have been meeting in London in a move which actually would reapportion the world market.

And before the American companies could participate, it was necessary for the Justice Department to rule that they would not be prosecuted under U.S. anti-trust laws.

It is into that situation that the ancient Kashani has injected himself again, possibly in a deliberate move to invite arrest and make of himself a martyr.

Government Book For Teenage Set

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—UP—My friend John Jay Daly has written a book for teenagers about how the United States government works.

Daly, who has a houseful of young'uns himself, got to fretting some time back about the gap that exists between the simple civics of the grammar school and college. It's worse than a gap, really, he said.

"The modern textbooks—a lot of them out of date—do little more than define the duties of the government in the so-called grade schools. A smattering of knowledge you might say, which sometimes is worse than no knowledge at all.

Kids Skip Optionals
"Then when the kid gets to high school, in a lot of systems, all the 'senior' gets are 'optional courses' in government. And most of the kids skip that one in lieu of snap courses."

If and when the youngster gets to college, according to Daly, almost the same thing happens, unless the student happens to be bent on going into government himself.

The Daly clan was born and reared in Washington. Daddy Daly and his charming wife, Mary, have seen to it that their children see the government at work.

It's "Organized Confusion"
"But for every child who gets that chance," Daly said, "there are hundreds who never set foot across the district line. And most of those who do take a whirlwind tour, which amounts to unorganized confusion."

John Daly has finished his book and thinks he will call it simply "Our Government."

Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin Jr. has written the foreword. In essence he wrote: "x x x All who love America will find here an inspiring encyclopedia of practical patriotism."

Type Is Larger
Daly's new book is to be set in larger type than most text books, and it isn't a text book really. Neither is it a primer.

Its chapters will cover these departments, carefully documented

backed up by years of careful research made by Daly, an old researcher himself.

These include the Department of State, Treasury, Defense, Army, Navy, Air Force, Justice, the Post Office Department, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. It definitely is not written in gobbledegook.

This is not a plug for a volume. But it seems to me that this, or something like it, fills a long-lacking need.

Song Scout Seen As New Profession

LONDON, Feb. 3—UP—The juke box age has created a new and fascinating profession—the song scout—and one of its charter members flew into town with a suitcase plastered with hotel stickers from 10 countries.

"I can stay long," said Robert Mellin of New York. "I hear there's a tune beginning to tickle the ears of Bavarians and I want to get down to Munich before someone beats me to it."

Mellin and a handful of other representatives of America's tin pan alley were forced into a life of travel because hit songs have been consistently originating in Italy, France, England and Germany in the last few years shattering the Broadway and Hollywood monopoly.

A hit song may be worth \$100,000 to a publisher, so the competition to get to the owner of the melody is on a no-holds barred basis. The tools of the new trade are contract forms, blank checks and fountain pens.

"All you have to do is look at the hit parade," said Mellin, "and you'll see why I spend so much time in planes. I found 'You, You, You' in Germany. 'Oh, Mein Papa' is Swiss and so was 'Forever and Ever'. Any number of hits are coming out of France and England as well, such as 'I'm Walking Behind You.'"

Mellin stopped off at San Remo in Italy and arranged to have tape recordings made of all songs entered in a music contest there. Then he bought the score of a German musical film and made deals to get first refusal with certain publishers in Belgium and the Low Countries.

Jim Wells Jurors Resume Hearings

ALICE, Tex., Feb. 3—UP—The Jim Wells county grand jury was to resume its hearing involving South Texas political power George Parr Wednesday, an investigation that has already brought testimony from more than a dozen witnesses.

Meanwhile, widespread rumors continued to circulate that an indictment would be returned soon in connection with a brief courthouse fight involving Parr and four other men.

The grand jury has made no report about the fight, however, and District Attorney Raeburn Norris he could give no hint what the proceedings are because its proceedings are secret.

The fight occurred Jan. 18, involving Parr and a Texas Ranger, Capt. A. Y. Allee, intended to kill him in the fight, but Allee said he only wanted to impress Parr with the fact the Rangers were determined to prevent interference with a meeting of anti-Parr forces in Duval county.

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Pogo
SPEAKIN' OF BANN' FOR A RAINY DAY, SAM, LOOKY AT OL' UNCLE BARS OVER THERE...
IM... HE LOOKS LIKE A PRIMAL TYPE... EVIDENTLY HE ALWAYS GAVE A THOUGHT TO THE FUTURE...
YEP... HE SAID FOR A RAINY DAY CONSTANT...
H'NAM... MIGHT BE WORTH A LITTLE VISIT... DID THE DEAR OLD CHAP ACCUMULATE MUCH?
A 512 UNBELLAS, 16,355 PAIRS OF RUBBERS, FOUR FURNITURE, TWO SETS OF WATERWINGS AN' A BOWSOX!
Y'ALL COMIN' IN?
OH... MIGHTY WELL...
NOW IS LVS IN A MY SECTION WHERE IT AINT RAINED SINCE 1921... BUT WHEN IT DOES COME, A MAN, IS HE GONNA BE READY?

The Jackson Twins
AREN'T YOU COMING DOWN TO THE WATCH OUR MEET, WIFE?
I'D LIKE TO, JILL, BUT I'VE GOT TO WORK ON THE CAR. SO IT'LL BE READY TO COME TO THE MIDWINTER GAME?
LET'S FACE IT, KIDS! THIS IS A BASKETBALL TOWN!
GETTING FOLKS OUT TO A SWIMMING MEET IS ABOUT AS EASY AS TELLING THE TWINS APART UNDERWATER WITH ONE EYE CLOSED.
THEY'LL NOTICE US IF WE GO TO THAT SOMETHING BIG SOMEBODY TALKED ABOUT?
ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS BEAT WESTERN! ALL, SAYS 'LOOK AT THAT!'
GARDENING

Blondie
"WE GOT OUR REPORT CARDS TODAY, MAMA.
EXCELLENT" IN EVERY SUBJECT—OH, COOKIE, DARLING—I'M SO PROUD OF YOU!
WONDERFUL, COOKIE—YOU'RE WONDERFUL!
GEE, IT'S TOUGH TO HAVE A SMART LITTLE SISTER.

Alley Oop
OH, YES? WELL, RIGHT AT THE MOMENT IT'S SERVING AS WILLIAMS' HEADQUARTERS.
WHY THIS IS MY CASTLE YOURS TAKING US TO?
...BUT IF I KNOW THE DUKE, HE'LL BE GLAD TO RESTORE YOU TO YOUR FORMER STATUS AS MISTRESS OF THE MANOR!
YOU KNOW, AXMAN, I'M NOT SURE I LIKE THE WAY HE SAID THAT!
TO TELL YOU TH' TRUTH, DAPHNE, I'M BEGINNIN' TO GET A LITTLE UNSEELY MYSELF!

Bo
HELLO, JUNIOR, HAVE YOU COME DOWN TO TAKE OVER THE PET SHOP AMBLE SO I CAN GO HOME AND LOOK AFTER MRS. BLADE?
I'LL SHOW YOU ALL THE ANIMALS AND OUTLINE THESE BOOKS FOR BATHING. EACH CASE HAS A CARD ON IT OUTLINING THE DIET FOR THE ANIMAL IN IT.
THE BIRDS ONLY BAT ONCE A DAY AND I FEED THEM EVERY MORNING—BE CAREFUL ABOUT EXPOSING YOUR HANDS TO THEM OR YOU MAY LOSE A FINGER!
MOST OF THE CUSTOMERS KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THEY WANT, SO YOU SHOULDN'T WASTE ANY TIME TAKING CARE OF THEM. I'LL SHOP HOME AMBLE SO YOU'LL BE ON YOUR OWN.

Buzz Sawyer
CRASH TRUCKS ROAR DOWN THE RUNWAY OVERHEAD, A LONELY JET CIRCLES FOR AN EMERGENCY LANDING.
EXCUSE ME, PLEASE, BE RIGHT BACK.
POOR BO! HE'S SWEATING IN ANOTHER OF HIS BOYS.
YEAR, A PILOT HAS ONLY HIMSELF TO WORRY ABOUT, BUT THE SKIPPER HAS TWENTY.
MORE GUESTS ARRIVE AT THE PARTY.
HAS THERE BEEN A CRASH?
SHE! IT'S SHERMAN'S HUSBAND—HE'S MAKING AN EMERGENCY LANDING.
BUZ!

Chris Welkin
PEAZ THE BAE METEORIC SOON WAGES WEST... AS A POPULAR SPORT ON VENUS...
EXIT
YOUR BOYS A NIFTY, HERMAN! PRETTY GOOD FOR A TENTH RATER!
HEY! ISN'T THAT HERMAN KALLORY? THE GUY WELKIN CHARGED WITH NEGLECT OF DUTY ON THE OLD SPACE PLATFORM!
WHAT'RE WE WAITING FOR... LET'S FIND OUT!

Mutt & Jeff
NO FISHING!
HOW'S THE FISHIN' PAL?
SWELL! I CAUGHT A BASKET FULL ALL READY!
OH YEH? LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF! I'M JONES, THE TOUGHEST GAME WARDEN YOU'LL EVER MEET!
ULP! WELL, I'M JEFF! ONE OF THE BIGGEST TELLERS OF FISH STORIES YOU'LL EVER MEET!

Bugs Bunny
I WONDER IF BUGS HAS TAUGHT WYVER TO STOP JUMPING ON PEOPLE YET?
HAMMM, HE MUST BE OUT BACK IN HIS TWAINING QUARTERS!
YOU HOO, BUGS! HAVE YOU TWAINED MY DGS TO LIE DOWN YET?
BRODY'S HIS TWAINING SCHOOL—NEW TRICKS AND HOODLES.

Susie Q. Smith
COME ON OLIVER! SPEAK!
LET'S HEAR IT!
SPEAK, OLIVER!
TALK UP BOY!
OKAY!
OUTSIDE!
It never occurs to them that I might not have anything to say!
OLIVER.

OUT OUR WAY
IT'S FUNNY—FER A YOUNG FELLER YOU NEVER SEEM TO GET ANY SPELLS OF EXHILARATION! I MEAN YOU NEVER GIT TO BRIMMIN' OVER WITH TH' PURE JOY O' LIVING!
THE PURE JOY OF LIVING IS THE REASON I DON'T WANT IT BRIMMIN' OVER ANY OF THESE ROCKS OR BOULDERS!
RIDIN' FOR A FALL

Steve Canyon
GEAR UP! BOOSTER PUMPS OFF!
THIS RUN SHOULD BE A PIECE OF CAKE, CANYON! IF YOU AND I WERE HALF A MAN EACH WE WOULD NOT ALLOW A MERE FEMALE SUCH AS HERSELF ANDSDON TO WASTE ALL THE MONEY SHE COLLECTS FOR THESE TRIPS!
MAYBE THE HERON SMUGGLING SYSTEM WILL COME OUT NOW...
YES, I SUPPOSE SO... WELL, I'M FOR THE BACK! DON'T WAKEN ME UNTIL WE MAKE DOVER!
JUST LIKE ANY WEEK END BACK HOME—ONCE THEY KNOW THE KID CAN DRIVE, THE FAMILY FALLS ASLEEP IN THE BACK SEAT!

Vic Flint
TACKY'S THE BIG BIRD. F HIS HANNT! HEDDIN' FLOYD BANN-VILLES LL-GOTTEN MONEY, TD NEVER HAVE FOUND HW.
AND VERN DROOK STIL BE OUT \$45,000!
VERN'S BOND? HARD TO SAY WHICH I APPRECIATE MOST—HIS CHECK OR HIS LEAVING THE COUNTRY, I'M A JEALOUS MAN, LEBBY!
ALL THE CATS ARE IN, BADDY!
EXCEPT THE ONE THAT GOT OUT OF THE BAG ABOUT YOUR BUDDING ROMANCE WITH KEN COURAGE, SO MUCH AS SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN AND I'LL TELL HIM TO PICK UP HIS ANIMALS!

Little Doc
OH, BOY, EMPTIES!
THERE'S ALWAYS A FLOCK OF 'EM AFTER THE HOLIDAYS!
THIS ONE'S OURS!

Wash Tubbs
I DIDN'T DREAM THERE WERE SO MANY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN ALL THE WORLD!
THIS OFFICE IS IN THE THIRD BUILDING, HUGS POPPIN'.
WALLY, THAT GIRL I SIGNED IN THE GAZETTES IS HERE. I WANT YOU TO DEB HER!
IT'S AN AWFULLY NICE TO MEET YOU, MC NICKLE! I THINK YOU'RE ABOUT THE BEST DIRECTOR I...
HMM... WHAT COLOR WAS YOUR HAIR, KID?

Boots
PUG PICK UP SOME MORE CARL FREEL RECORDS?
YES! SHE JUST ABOUT KEEPS US CLEANED OUT!
PUG! HEY, PUG—DOWDY HERE ON EARTH! REMEMBER ME?
SHE'S GOT IT BAD, EH? G-O-N-E!

Mickey Finn
YOU PHONED PHIL WHAT I HEARD, MICKEY—ABOUT GENERAL PINE BEING SEEN UP AT THE STATE CAPITAL?
YES! HE TALKED TO HIM THAT SAME NIGHT, MR. CLANCY—BUT HE JUST LAUGHED AND SAID THERE WAS NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
THE REST CERTAINLY DID YOU A LOT OF GOOD GOWER! YOU LOOK WONDERFUL!
I FEEL WONDERFUL! IT WAS THE MOST ENJOYABLE VACATION I'VE EVER HAD!
GENERAL PINE WAS HERE TO TELL ME GOVERNOR! SEE ME WHILE HE SAID IT WAS VERY IMPORTANT AND WHAT DID THE OLD THAT HE HAD SO STUFFED SHIRT TAKE IT UP WITH YOU PERSONALLY! HE'S COMING BACK THIS MORNING!
WELL, HAS THE GOVERNOR RETURNED?
YES, GENERAL! AND IM TO TAKE YOU RIGHT IN!

Preckles
THIS IS PRETTY HEAVY STUFF TO BE HANDING KIDS YOUR AGE, TAG!
I'LL STOP IN AND GIVE YOUR TEACHER A LITTLE HELPFUL ADVICE!
MISS TODD! HENRY MSGOOSEY! I STILL REMEMBER THE TROUBLE I HAD WITH YOU WHEN YOU WERE IN MY CLASS!
WHAT WERE YOU GOING TO TELL MY TEACHER, POP?
IT... SLIPPED MY MIND, SON!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
HEAD, SAM! YOU'VE DONE A FIRST RATE JOB ON MY COAT-CHAIR!—OLD CHAP HOW'D YOU LIKE TO EXPAND YOUR HUMBLE SHOP INTO A CHAIN OF STORES HANDLING THE HOOPLE SIT-DOWN ULSTER?
HAR—TRAMP!
YOU ARE A CHEENYUS, MAJOR, BUT I AM TOO BUSY NOW MIT DER NEEDLE AND THREAD TO MONKEY MIT CHAINST NOT I WANT TO EXPAND IS MEIN HIP ROCKET!
I'M THE FIRST BASE-MAN, SAM—NICE THROW! HOW MUCH?

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Protested Issue On 1-Way Streets

That word-clouded issue of whether to pass an ordinance making parts of three Pampa streets one-way today has six-day respite. For, after an hour-or-so of hearing arguments against the ordinance, the Pampa City Commission near noon Tuesday decided to postpone any first reading of it till Tuesday, the date of the next commission meeting.

The proposal would make Russell one-way north from Atchison to Francis, Frost one-way south from Francis to Atchison and Atchison one-way east from Frost to Russell.

A total of 16 Pampans, most of whom do business on or near Russell and Frost, was on hand for the stormiest session since the gas appeal hearings last fall.

Just after Mayor Tom Rose showed commissioners a petition signed by 20 persons—against the proposed one-way streets—C. H. Ferrell asked for what benefit the move was intended. And he got a quick answer from Rose: to relieve traffic congestion.

Paul Crossman, as much as anyone the spokesman for all, wanted to know if any persons, group or persons city department had made the request. Said Rose: "There was no prodding, it was decided it was the wise thing."

Crossman said such a move would hamper the law enforcement authorities, and would cost some thing, too, "if" human nature be against a change," Rose replied.

J. W. (Bill) Graham brought up the matter of gas stations and entrance into them. He was particularly concerned about traffic presently going west on Atchison from Cuyler to Frost.

Crossman suggested a 30-day trial period for such an ordinance. Rose countered with a six-month trial basis. "We've had more calls for it than against it," the mayor pointed out.

Rene Etinson, voicing opposition to one-way streets "as a disinterested citizen," said that down in Southern Louisiana there are narrower streets—and they're two-way. Crossman wondered aloud how the police, sheriff and other departments would be able to operate, surrounded by one-way streets.

A. B. Whitten wasn't sure whether the flow of traffic would be speeded up or what would happen. Carl T. (Shorty) Harris said he just couldn't see where this ordinance would help. C. H. Weaver brought up the subject of parking cars at the Frost-Atchison intersection.

Whitten asked, "Was it (proposed ordinance) studied or was it an experiment?" Rose said he was willing to go into details but that is where the matter ended—for a week.

Others on hand to voice opposition were Bill Fannon, J. M. Fitzgerald, Dean Monday and M. E. Warden.

Just before the city commission session closed—at 11:35 a. m. Tuesday—Coy Palmer brought to the attention of commissioners the idea of a safety commission, on which two members of the four Pampa civic clubs, the Pampa Parent-Teacher's Association, the Pampa women's club council and the high school student council would serve.

The City commission itself has been thinking of setting up a traffic advisory committee for some time. As Rose put it, "This might well be the nucleus" of such a group.

A possible item on next week's city commission agenda may be the "Dempster Dumpster" method of trash disposal.

Sid Patterson, "dempster" representative, is expected to be in Pampa at the time, according to City Manager B. H. Cruce. Estimated cost of the new system is \$22,171.50, which Cruce said should save the city \$5,500-\$6,000 a year.

A revision of an earlier estimate would give Pampa a minimum of 33 disposal units, against the original 22 it was thought would be sufficient. An average of 19 units would be picked up, taken to the city dump and dumped each night. Cruce said, in speaking of the system.

To ease the removal of milk stains from glassware, fill with warm water and a little baking soda. Let stand for a while before washing.

Woodhouse Top Rider
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2—UP—Hedley Woodhouse remained the leading rider of the Hialeah Park meeting Tuesday with 13 winners for the first 14 racing days.

JayCees Sponsor Course In Memory

An Amarillo Junior Chamber of Commerce member stood up at this week's meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and, pointing to each of the 42 persons on hand individually, called out his name.

Then he had a Pampa JayCee name and describe an article, which was listed on a blackboard opposite a number from one to 20. When all 20 articles were listed, an Amarillo JayCee colleague proceeded to name the article when the number was given.

It was all part of a project—and the program—brought to the Pampa club at noon Tuesday by its counterpart in Amarillo.

Leonard Nussbaum, the one who named the persons, and George Caddell, the one who named the articles, explained to the Pampa JayCees this business of "Memory at Work," a means whereby they—or anyone—could be taught to remember names and items.

"We forget 80 per cent of what we learn within eight hours," Caddell claimed, adding a quote from Philosopher William James: "The deepest desire of human nature is a craving to be appreciated."

And "knowing a man's name" is the best way to his appreciation, he pointed out.

The amazing demonstrations by Nussbaum (who didn't miss a single name) and Caddell (who missed only one item, Bill Harris' cigar lighter) were proof positive to Pampa JayCees that such ability could be acquired—they decided to sponsor such a program in Pampa.

Tentative plans call for some 12-15 Pampa JayCees to learn the business from Nussbaum and Caddell, then for them to run a class for Pampans. The price of the one-night session for the public will be \$10.

Other Amarillo JayCees making the trip to Pampa were Henry Daniels, president; Tom Hart, treasurer; and Dwayne Hatfield, second vice president.

There will be stag party for JayCees Friday night both during and after the Pampa-Midland basketball game. Ray Duncan explained that the Pampa Chamber of Commerce wants to throw such a get-together in appreciation of the JayCees' Christmas decoration activities.

John Campbell, in a triumphant announcement, said the JayCees were the victors in Monday night's March of Dimes basketball tournament and that they were the city champs by virtue of the Pampa Kiwanis Club's inability—or refusal—to play tonight (Tuesday night).

"They're just scared," a chorus of voices trumpeted.

Floyd Watson was on hand to announce a public forum on heart disease, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Pampa High School auditorium and sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association. "Fifty per cent of all who die, die of some form of heart disease," he said.

JayCee President J. C. Hopkins presented certificate of membership to seven new members: George A. Reed, Kenneth McGuire, Gerald D. Sims, Dwan R. Jarrow, Bill L. Tarpley, Kenneth W. Davis and Charles H. Wilkerson.

There were six guests on hand, one of them Charles Scott, circulation manager for The Pampa Daily News.

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