

# Reds Ask Britain To Serve As East-West Mediator

## The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES  
PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954  
(SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY)

### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fairly cloudy to cloudy and colder. Occasional light rain Panhandle Friday. Fairly cloudy Friday night and Saturday. Not so cold in afternoon Saturday.

'Tis liberty, alone which gives the flower of fleeting life its sweetness and perfume, and we are weeds without it. All restraint except what wisdom lays on evil men is evil. —Cawper

# Investigators Suggest Schine Hire Lawyer

## Heavy Damage Reported Fort Worth Lashed By 80 MPH Wind

By UNITED PRESS  
Three tornadoes and vicious windstorms raked Texas Friday from Fort Worth on the west, to Tyler on the east and south to San Antonio.  
At San Antonio, the winds reached a velocity of 120 miles an hour and wherever they hit they unroofed buildings, wrenched trees out by their roots and ripped down power lines.  
Fort Worth apparently suffered the worst, with a 15-mile path of destruction cut through part of it. A highway patrol unit was checking "considerable damage" from a tornado at Coupland community, 28 miles northeast of Austin.  
Lee County struck.  
Another small tornado was reported at Serbin in Lee county, southwest of Giddings. Damage was described as light, but a house and barn were destroyed by a tornado at Burton in Washington county.  
In addition to these points, Dallas and Tyler also were raked by vicious windstorms.  
A tornado hit Hugo, Okla. just across the Texas border. It destroyed at least three homes, one of which collapsed on Frank Oakes, about 70. He was rushed to a hospital.  
Another storm hit Hearne in Central Texas and communities seeking it. It broke trees and snapped off so many power and telephone poles that Hearne was temporarily left without communication.  
120 MPH Winds at Randolph  
Officials at Randolph Air Force Base, near San Antonio, reported that winds of 120 miles an hour velocity hit the Southwest corner (See DAMAGE, Page 3)



AUTHOR—Capt. Joseph E. Carr, above, authored statement introduced at McCarthy-Army hearings which accused Army counsel John G. Adams of once asking Gen. Kirk Lawton to withdraw recommendation that some Fort Monmouth "security risks" be fired. (NEA Telephone)

## Disputed Figure Ends Testimony

WASHINGTON, April 30—Senate investigators excused Pvt. G. David Schine from further testimony Friday after some of them urged that he consult a lawyer.  
Schine, a central figure in the Senate investigations subcommittee inquiry into the Army-McCarthy dispute, is the man for whom Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his aides allegedly sought favored Army treatment.

## Hearings May Last For Months

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—Come the Fourth of July, the McCarthy-Army hearings could still be going on.  
Senators trying to "get at the truth" in the feud between the Wisconsin lawmaker and the Army are looking for ways of speeding up the hearings but they may find that impossible.  
In the first place, a congressional committee doesn't operate like a court of law. When an attorney in court says "I object," the judge either can sustain him or overrule him in a matter of seconds. If he doesn't comply, the judge can hold him in contempt, send him to jail if necessary. The judge can keep questions and replies from wandering.

## Shamrock Drenched

Residents of the southwest part of Gray county and in Wheeler county today were surveying results of Thursday night's heavy rainfall that in places reached almost six inches.  
Heaviest rainfall was in the Kellon area, where an estimated five or six inches fell.  
Several bridges in the Shamrock area were reported washed out and the Kellon Club lake dam, recently completed, also was washed out, reports said.  
A car was washed off the road near Twitty and had to be pulled out of the ditch by a wrecker from Shamrock.  
More than an inch of rain fell at McLean within a period of about 20 minutes Thursday afternoon. It started raining there at 2:15 p.m. The rainfall was accompanied by light hail, but there was no wind.  
A dark green cloud appeared in the west near McLean. A tornado warning was issued and classes in schools were dismissed. However, the storm failed to materialize.  
No serious damage was reported, but it was expected that some roof damage might result from the hail.  
Highways in Wheeler county were under water last night. Jack Taylor, Highway department official, said that farm-to-market road, 892 between Kellon and Twitty, suffered considerable damage. (See SHAMROCK, Page 3)

## Winnie Asks Recognition Of Russia

LONDON, April 30—UP—Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged Friday that relations be established with Russia that will convince the Soviets "we wish them peace."  
Speaking to an audience of Conservative party members, Churchill said he favored a policy which "in spite of all its distractions and perils and contradictions would convince the Russian people and the Soviet government that we wish them peace, happiness and ever-expanding prosperity."  
He said he also hopes to convince France that Germany must be accepted back into the "family of Europe."



OPTIMISTS RECEIVE CHARTER—Pampa's Optimist club officially received its charter at a presentation banquet Thursday evening at the Country Club. Shown above, presenting the charter is Dick Claborn, (right) District 7 Lt. Governor, from Berger. Accepting it is John Clark, (left), club president. Seated at the table, from left to right, are Harold Abbott, of Shreveport, La., Governor of District 7, the main speaker; and John Mars of Berger, master of ceremonies. (News Photo)

## Optimist Club Gets Charter At Banquet

Pampa's new Optimist club, officially received its charter at a presentation banquet Thursday at the Country Club. More than 100 members and guests were on hand for the event.  
Presentation of the charter was made by Dick Claborn of Berger, District 7 Lt. Governor, to John Clark, Pampa president. Presenting the charter was John Mars of the Berger club, master of ceremonies, and Mayor Tom Rose of Pampa welcomed the group to the community.  
"Many of us today don't know how to live," advised Harold Abbott, Optimist Governor of District 7, main speaker.  
"Many people are paralyzed—not in body, but in thought," he went on. "They place limitations on themselves and fail to rise to the emergencies of life."  
He pointed out that Optimist clubs are founded on the belief that "reality is essentially good; the world is essentially good; good always overcomes evil; and if you expect the best, you get the best."  
Pampa guests present, other than the wives of Optimist members, were Clinton Evans, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Evans; Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., Kiwanis president, and Mrs. Maguire; Dr. Ed S. Williams, president of Rotary Club, and Mrs. Williams; and Mayor and Mrs. Rose.  
Guests from the Berger club, which helped organize the Pampa group, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goin, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Price, Bobby Bubbly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Zon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Mars and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Claborn.  
Amarillo guests were Mr. and Mrs. Colby Davies, Wendell Heiney, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hookey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tucker, and Mrs. Mabel Alkinson. Tucker is president of that club.

## President Scores Win In Congress

WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—The administration claimed a victory Friday with the defeat of a bill that would have put limits on the President's power to send troops into embattled southeast Asia.  
Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. declared "it was a vote of confidence on the part of the House that President Eisenhower will continue to Congress before any decisive action is taken to send forces to Indo-China."  
The proposal to bar the dispatch of troops aboard without congressional approval, was beaten 214 to 171 late Thursday night after Mr. Eisenhower condemned it as a move that would hamper his power to act swiftly in uncertain and fluid situations.  
The House afterwards went on to pass, 377 to 9, the \$2,454,250,000 defense appropriations bill to which the troop ban would have been an amendment. It now goes to the Senate.  
Democrats attacked the big money bill as cut dangerously thin, particularly in view of the grave situation in Indo-China. But they offered no amendments to fatten it up and voted for it on final passage.

## Tomorrow Is Straw Hat Day

It may have been chilly and cold this morning, but that didn't stop Pampans from buying their head-coverings for Straw Hat Day.  
Mayor Tom Rose Thursday signed a proclamation making Saturday the day for all Pampans to wear the straw hat, to assume the spring-time head-gear.  
Besides it was expected to be warmer Saturday.

## 'May Day - Pray Day' Communist Holiday Given New Meaning

A new significance will be given to the Communist holiday, May Day, when the Junior Chamber of Commerce leads the observance of a day of special prayer for world peace on Saturday, May 1.  
"On May Day the members of the JayCee organization will pray that God bring together in spirit Communist leaders and the leaders of our nation so they may hand in hand conduct a search for lasting peace," explains J. C. Hopkins, local JayCee president.  
"By so doing, we will not only exert the most powerful force at our command—prayer toward peace, we also will give new lofty significance to May Day," he adds.  
The JayCees are asking that all religious, civic, fraternal and service groups support this special observance, which will be called "May Day-Pray Day." All members of the community are asked to join the Junior Chamber by individually offering their prayers for this goal. Ministers, priests and rabbis are also asked to lead their congregations in a special May Day prayer, or a similar one, on the first Sabbath of May.  
The Pampa group is conducting the "May Day-Pray Day" observance as part of an international program Junior Chamber chapters throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and numerous other countries of the 35-nation Junior Chamber International organization are joining in the program.  
Resolutions are being signed by each participating JayCee chapter, and those resolutions, along with endorsements from supporting groups are being sent to the national headquarters in Tulsa for collection of the Communist presidium at the Kremlin in Moscow.

## Reds Ask Britain To Play Mediator

GENEVA, April 30—UP—Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov made the first open move to thaw out the deep-freeze treatment given by the West to Red China by inviting British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden to meet Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai.  
Eden accepted, and went to Molotov's villa in suburban Geneva.  
Opportunity to Talk  
Eden and Chou were introduced by Molotov on the opening day of the conference Monday but the Russian invitation to lunch gave the two diplomats their first opportunity to meet socially.  
U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles consistently and studiously has ignored Chou, the man whom he referred to contemptuously as the Berlin conference as "the fabulous Mr. Chou En-Lai whose very presence it seems, will settle all our problems."  
Britain alone among the major western powers recognizes Red China and maintains formal though chilly, diplomatic relations with her.  
No Difficulty in Protocol  
Therefore, there was no difficulty in protocol in Eden's acceptance of the invitation to meet Chou.  
Immediately before and since the start of the conference Molotov has strived to win recognition for Chou as one of a group of Big Five foreign ministers.

## Ike Speech A Surprise To Dulles

GENEVA, April 30—UP—U.S. delegation sources said Friday Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had not been forewarned about President Eisenhower's remarks on Indo-China.  
Diplomats at the Geneva conference interpreted Mr. Eisenhower's call Thursday for a practical solution to the war as a hint he would accept partition of Indo-China out as a last resort.  
The delegation in Geneva obviously was surprised. U.S. sources said the delegation's official position still was what Dulles had stated publicly, that the U.S. is against any settlement that would lead to giving up Indo-China to the Communists.  
The diplomats believe Mr. Eisenhower eventually would approve division of the Indo-China state even though he insisted Thursday he did not have such a plan in mind.

## French Hit Red Gunners

HANOI, April 30—UP—French troops at Dien Bien Phu struck from their trenches in a tropical rainstorm Friday and attacked Communist machinegun nests that had been harassing their defensive positions.  
Command-type squads of 12 men each, led by veteran foreign legion sergeants and corporals splashed through knee-deep mud to silence the guns covering the area where French and American planes drop supplies.  
The raiding parties, operating in all directions, struck out after a night of sharp and bitter clashes at the edge of the defense perimeter and tore into the enemy machinegun nests with knives and bayonets.  
The French high command said it was too soon to tell whether the attacks ordered by Dien Bien Phu commander Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries had silenced permanently any of the rebel posts.

## Wins Elk Award

Miss Jackie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson, 448 Graham, came in second in the Texas State Elks Association leadership contest.  
A. B. McAfee, the local delegate to the state Elks convention in McAllen early in June, will accept a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond for Miss Robertson, according to Joe Tomley, local Elks.

## Umpire Scores Hit With Dinner Crowd

He has been tripped by the cops, tackled by Leo Durocher and tricked by Al Simmons who wanted to go to the races. He has seen Lou Gehrig cry, given Joe Cronin a black-and-blue chest, seen Bob Feller sell popcorn and tossed Lefty Gomez out of the game for hitting a fire gong.  
He is a former baseball umpire, one who called balls and strikes in the American League for 20 years and probably the only ump in history to change pitchers.  
He is Emmet T. (Red) Ormsby, a soft-speaking, gray-haired man of 59 who told an estimated 200-250 members of the Top o' Texas Knits and Fork club Thursday night that "baseball is a great, great game. It is America, it is truly American."  
The Villain  
"I'm the villain in the play," he said, one large hand pointing to Jimmy Hamilton, Pampa Oilers business manager, an old friend of his who was sitting in the audience. Ormsby had shown Hamilton scant hours when he threw him out of a ball game. That was years ago. "One of greatest heads in baseball, Jimmy knows as much as anyone about it," he stated Thursday night.  
Ormsby, decked out in luredo and black bow tie, much like an umpire looks on the field before he puts on his equipment, reminisced about his career.  
(See UMPIRE, Page 3)

## Principals Warned Of 'Meddling'

HOUSTON, April 30—UP—A three-man committee of a school board members, appointed to look into charges made against school administrators, held its first meeting Thursday night and warned principals against "dictatorial attempts to run the lives of teachers."  
Board Chairman James Delmar, who heads the committee, indicated at least one principal here may be headed for dismissal when he said.  
"I know of a principal who has taken it upon herself to run the lives of her teachers and even attempt to dictate to the community. I am of the opinion that some people may stay at a school too long. The schools do not belong to the principals. They belong to the students."  
Delmar, backed by board members Stone Wells and Garrett Tucker, told the school administrators that teachers have a right to unblocked channels to the board itself to air grievances.  
The principals of the city's senior high schools attended Thursday night's session and Delmar indicated principals of other schools may be called in at later meetings.

## Climax To Strange Story

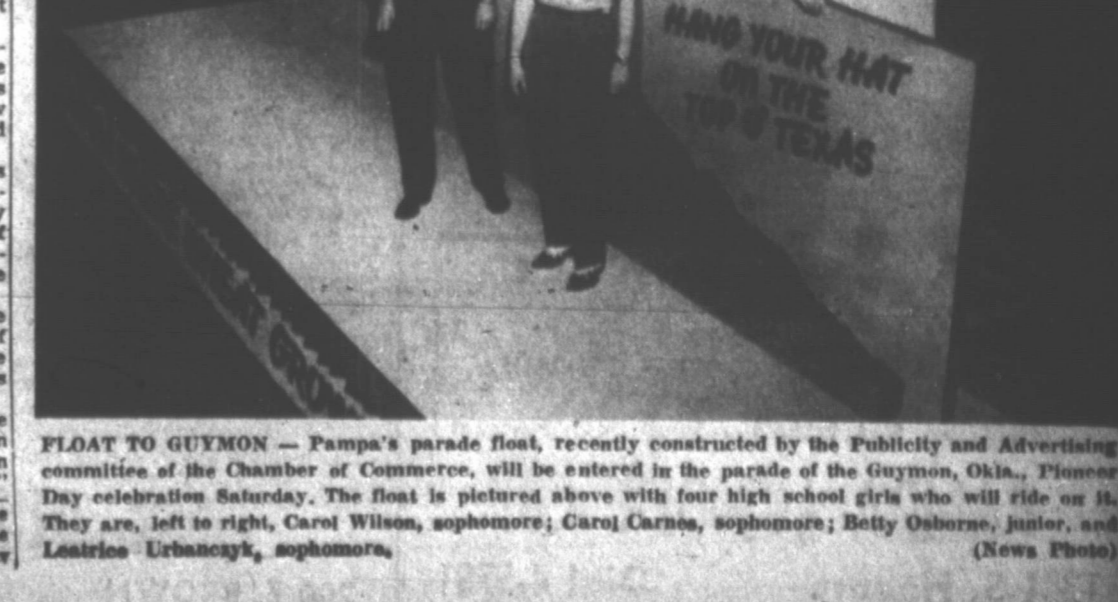
MONTELELO, Wis., April 30—UP—One of the strangest stories in Wisconsin history will be climaxed Sunday when a monument is dedicated at the grave of an eight-year-old boy who was murdered because he would not tell a lie.  
A stone with the Biblical inscription "blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" will be dedicated at the grave of Emmanuel Dannan, a frontier boy whose short life was filled with misfortune.  
The monument of red Montello granite, was donated by a local tombstone manufacturer.  
Montello will observe the occasion Sunday with a brief ceremony commemorating "Truth Day" in honor of the legendary lad who chose death rather than dishonor more than 100 years ago.  
Followed by Evil Star  
The story starts with Emmanuel's birth in England, in 1842. His parents came to this country two years later and settled in Milwaukee.  
The evil star which followed the boy for the rest of his life first hit close to the tower, would be about 1,200 square feet, Daniels said.  
If Daniels continues to operate the station, "we'll probably sign off some night and be back on the air in less than 24 hours."  
If it comes from a hardware store we have a Lewis Hardware Ad.

## KPAT On Sale Block

Radio Station KPAT was up for sale today.  
But whether it was sold or remained in J. C. Daniels' hands, it would continue to operate under Daniels, owner of the station located west of North Hobart, late this morning said that, if it was not sold, he would build a new building closer to the tower and house the station there.  
The KPAT building itself has already been sold, Daniels continued, but "I can't release any information on that." A group of Pampa physicians has been reported in the past weeks to have bought it for a clinic.  
The present radio plant has some 4,200 square feet; the new one, if built close to the tower, would be about 1,200 square feet, Daniels said.  
If Daniels continues to operate the station, "we'll probably sign off some night and be back on the air in less than 24 hours."  
If it comes from a hardware store we have a Lewis Hardware Ad.

## They Talked Baseball

THEY TALKED BASEBALL — Jimmy Hamilton (left), Pampa Oilers business manager, and Emmet T. (Red) Ormsby, former American League baseball umpire, talked about Little League Thursday afternoon in Pampa. Ormsby several years ago was a commissioner of two Little Leagues in Chicago. (News Photo)



FLOAT TO GUYMON — Pampa's parade float, recently constructed by the Publicity and Advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will be entered in the parade of the Guymon, Okla., Pioneer Day celebration Saturday. The float is pictured above with four high school girls who will ride on it. They are, left to right, Carol Wilson, sophomore; Carol Carnes, sophomore; Betty Osborne, junior, and Laurice Urbanczyk, sophomore. (News Photo)



### Cinemascope Begins First Run in Pampa

"The Robe," a Biblical film more than 10 years in preparation, began a one-week run today in the LaNora Theater.

Based on the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, it is the story of the robe of Christ, according to Paul West, Pampa theaters manager.

In technicolor and 135 minutes long, the film is being shown on the new "Cinemascope" method of projection, a wide film with stereophonic sound.

The picture stars Victor Mature, as a Greek slave; Jean Simmons; and Richard Burton, a Roman tribune. Others in the cast are Michael Rennie, a fisherman, "Bill" called Bill; Betta St. John, as Miriam; and Dean Jagger, as Justus.

Director of the 31-set epic was Henry Koster. Frank Ross produced it. It has a cast of "upwards 5,000" persons and was made at an overall cost of more than \$5 million. Its world premiere was held last fall in New York City's Radio City Music Hall.

Thirteen speakers have been installed in the LaNora, three of them on the stage — left, center and right — and the others through out the auditorium. "That gives the 3-D sound effect," West said. Unlike most Hollywood products, this production, like all in "Cinemascope," has four sound tracks.

The picture will play the LaNora through Thursday.

### Chamber Member Drive Over

The annual membership drive of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce ended this morning, with a total of \$1,582 of the \$3,000 goal being turned in by workers.

Workers on the three teams turned in their reports at a meeting this morning in the Palm Room of City Hall.

Vice President Floyd Watson's team turned in the most money, \$315, and will eat T-bone steaks at a dinner for workers at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Elks club.

Hamburgers will be the menu for President Clinton Evans' workers, who placed second with \$282, while the team led by Ed Myatt's team, who collected \$465.

The total turned in today does not include pledges and checks that will be mailed to the chamber office, according to Myatt, chairman of the drive.

"When these are received, I am sure that the \$3,000 goal will have been reached," he said.

Approximately \$10,000 in membership fees had been received in the chamber office before the drive opened last Monday.

### Negro Scouts Add 5 Members

Five new members of Troop 23, the new Negro Boy Scout unit in Pampa, have been added.

Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout executive, late this morning announced the new boys: Johnny Caldwell, George W. Morgan, Columbus Morgan, Thomas Morgan and Ardel Adkins.

Gray county 4-H club teams will be at Pan-Tech farms near Amarillo Saturday to participate in district contests.

The shrub judging team, rifle team and the winner of the recent tractor operators contest will represent this county, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas.

Members of the shrub team are Dan Dial, Sharon Hill, Sam Condo and Carolyn Anderson. They are coached by Miss Faye Burns, assistant home demonstration agent.

The rifle team, coached by Bill Combs, 4-H club adult leader, is made up of Bob Combs, E. D. Robinson, Bob Schofield and Alvin Daur. An elimination contest was held Thursday night at the park.

Jimmy Eakin, who won the tractor operators contest here Saturday, will enter a similar contest at Pan-Tech farms Saturday.

Winners of the various contests will represent this district at the state contest at College Station June 8.

### Future Citizens Meet Tonight

Claude Speake, high school history teacher, will talk on "Giving the Government Authority To Do Its Work" at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Lions Club Americanization class.

Session, as usual, is planned for 8 p.m., according to Homer Craig, class instructor.

A week ago, the class gave oral reports on Chapter VII of the text, "Other Changes in Our Constitution and Government." It was followed by discussions and written lessons over material that has been studied in past weeks.

### City Directory Solicitation Gets Underway

Two representatives of the Hudspeith Directory company, El Paso, are in Pampa to solicit advertising for the 1955 Pampa City Directory.

They are Ross McNeill and Elmer Vaden. Another salesman, Milton Moffett, will be here Monday.

The canvassing crew, which will obtain names and addresses for the directory, will be here about the middle of next month. McNeill said the new directories will be delivered next October or November.

### Two Leave For Highway 70 Meet

D. V. Burton and E. O. Wedgeworth were to leave this afternoon for Sweetwater to attend a business meeting of the State Highway 70 association, which convenes there tonight.

Burton is a delegate from Pampa and Wedgeworth is secretary of the association.

State Highway 70, running north and south through the state, had undergone considerable construction within the past two years.

Wedgeworth said. Two gaps between Pampa and Perryton and between Clarendon and Turkey are now under construction and when finished will give people from the Top of Texas area a direct north-south route to Austin, San Antonio and other South Texas points.

A strip of road, approximately 15 miles in length between Turkey and Clarendon should be finished about the same time the Canadian river bridge is opened for traffic, scheduled for the early part of 1955.

President of the association is Cole Boswell, Turkey, and vice president is A. C. Bishop, Sweetwater.

### Former UN Chief Signed As Speaker For Pampa Club

A tentative list of speakers for the next year — and he stressed the "tentative" — was given late this morning by Charles B. Cook, president of the association.

Cook was not certain of some of the first names. But this is the tentative schedule of speakers and dates.

Mr. Ralston, Sept. 30, speaking on Canada; Carlos Romulo, former United Nations president, Oct. 18, Arthur Treacher, famed for playing a butler in the movies, scheduled for November; a Mr. Rosen, Jan. 7, on magic; Nyraadi, Feb. 7, speaking on world affairs; Ed Harding, in March, an amusing speaker returning to Pampa; and a Mr. Bailey, April 24, an entertaining memory expert.

### 250 Scouts Expected To Attend Camporee

More than 250 Boy Scouts are expected to be on hand this week for the annual Santa Fe District spring camporee.

Ross Buzzard, district camping and activities chairman, late this morning announced the final plans for the affair, site of which is to be the Billy Davis ranch north of the Lefors-McLean highway.

Between 4 and 8 p.m. Friday, scouts and Scouters will arrive at the camp grounds, Buzzard said. An 8 p.m. campfire will be followed by taps at 10 p.m.

Troop inspections will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. At 1 p.m. there will be an orientation (compass and measuring) competition. From 4 to 8 p.m. there will be free time, ending with a campfire and court of honor with singing a song. Taps at 10 p.m.

Religious services at 8 a.m. Sunday and awards presentations at 8:30 a.m. will conclude the camporee.

Read The News Classified Ads

### McLean FFA Holds Banquet

McLEAN — (Special) — Under the direction of Vernon Gibson, vocational ag teacher, the McLean Chapter FFA held its annual festival and banquet recently. The banquet was in the form of a chicken barbecue, the chickens having been raised by the chapter membership as individual projects. The barbecue was done by June Woods, a chapter father who was awarded the honorary degree of Chapter Farmer.

Don Trew, the chapter president, was master of ceremonies and the program was a film showing the highlights of the 25th FFA convention in Kansas City and several members by the FFA string band.

There were 60 members present and 75 guests in addition to the fathers were members of the school board, administrative staff of the school and the press. The banquet was served by members of the FFA chapter as part of their school work under the direction of Mrs. Dee Coleman, homemaking department head.

Directors Chorus — A feature of the Pampa School Choral festival May 6-7, will be presentation of the 500-voice all-school chorus. Dr. Gene Hemme, head of the Department of Music at Texas Technological college, will conduct the chorus.

### 4-H District Contests Will Be Held Saturday

Gray county 4-H club teams will be at Pan-Tech farms near Amarillo Saturday to participate in district contests.

The shrub judging team, rifle team and the winner of the recent tractor operators contest will represent this county, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas.

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### CLIMAX

(Continued from page one) appeared in 1847 when his mother died. A year later his father, John, and Emmanuel was placed in a public poor house.

A few months later, an uncle took custody of the child, but a year later the uncle, leaving Emmanuel destitute once more.

Then the boy was adopted by Samuel Norton and his wife, who lived on a farm near the new community of Montell.

At this point, fact becomes mixed with legend and the reason for Emmanuel's fatal beating in 1851 can not be definitely established. Court records show that Norton and his wife served seven years in penitentiary for killing the boy because he would not tell a lie. The reason for he has never been clearly established, however.

The legend states that the Nortons had killed and robbed a traveler who spent the night in their home and Emmanuel witnessed the slaying. Norton is supposed to have wanted the boy not to reveal to the authorities what he had seen, but the youngster refused.

At any rate, he was tied to the rafters of the Norton log cabin and beaten with a heavy iron "thicker than a man's thumb" until he died. Neighbors reported the boy kept saying "Pa, I will not tell."

After two hours of torture, Emmanuel turned to his foster father and said "Pa, I'm so cold."

Then he died.

The state's only witness against the Nortons was another adopted child, Emmanuel's foster sister, but she had been intimidated by the Nortons and steadfastly refused to reveal the nature of the falsehood which the boy had refused to utter.

The story had an anti-climax later when a nationwide campaign to raise funds for a monument to the "boy who would not reveal" was launched, but the promoter ran off with the money and the grave never has had a fitting marker.

### DAMAGE

(Continued from Page One) of the base, damaging 15 B-29s, three C-119s and five wooden repair docks.

The damage to the planes was not believed to be extensive, but nevertheless all planes at the base were grounded until they can be inspected.

The Little Rock, Ark., weather bureau issued a tornado alert that included part of East Texas. Off Galveston, high waves swamped the tug "Barbara Haden." Two crew members clung to the sides of the sinking boat for two hours before they were finally rescued.

The wind struck in Fort Worth about 8 a.m. at the southwest edge of the city during a violent thunderstorm.

### SHAMROCK

(Continued from Page One) with about 150 feet of pavement being washed out and 1,000 yards of dirt fill was washed out.

Parts of roads in the Kellon area still were under water late this morning.

The heavy downpour caused a cave-in in a newly terraced field nine miles northwest of Shamrock that left an oval shaped hole about 25 feet wide, 30 feet long and 20 feet deep. The hole was filled with water this morning.

Shamrock reported 1.62 inches of rainfall, while Tipton received 4.4 inches and Magic City had 2.67 inches.

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### CLIMAX

(Continued from page one) appeared in 1847 when his mother died. A year later his father, John, and Emmanuel was placed in a public poor house.

A few months later, an uncle took custody of the child, but a year later the uncle, leaving Emmanuel destitute once more.

Then the boy was adopted by Samuel Norton and his wife, who lived on a farm near the new community of Montell.

At this point, fact becomes mixed with legend and the reason for Emmanuel's fatal beating in 1851 can not be definitely established. Court records show that Norton and his wife served seven years in penitentiary for killing the boy because he would not tell a lie. The reason for he has never been clearly established, however.

The legend states that the Nortons had killed and robbed a traveler who spent the night in their home and Emmanuel witnessed the slaying. Norton is supposed to have wanted the boy not to reveal to the authorities what he had seen, but the youngster refused.

At any rate, he was tied to the rafters of the Norton log cabin and beaten with a heavy iron "thicker than a man's thumb" until he died. Neighbors reported the boy kept saying "Pa, I will not tell."

After two hours of torture, Emmanuel turned to his foster father and said "Pa, I'm so cold."

Then he died.

The state's only witness against the Nortons was another adopted child, Emmanuel's foster sister, but she had been intimidated by the Nortons and steadfastly refused to reveal the nature of the falsehood which the boy had refused to utter.

The story had an anti-climax later when a nationwide campaign to raise funds for a monument to the "boy who would not reveal" was launched, but the promoter ran off with the money and the grave never has had a fitting marker.

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The damage to the planes was not believed to be extensive, but nevertheless all planes at the base were grounded until they can be inspected.

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The wind struck in Fort Worth about 8 a.m. at the southwest edge of the city during a violent thunderstorm.

### SHAMROCK

(Continued from Page One) with about 150 feet of pavement being washed out and 1,000 yards of dirt fill was washed out.

Parts of roads in the Kellon area still were under water late this morning.

The heavy downpour caused a cave-in in a newly terraced field nine miles northwest of Shamrock that left an oval shaped hole about 25 feet wide, 30 feet long and 20 feet deep. The hole was filled with water this morning.

Shamrock reported 1.62 inches of rainfall, while Tipton received 4.4 inches and Magic City had 2.67 inches.

### McLean FFA Holds Banquet

McLEAN — (Special) — Under the direction of Vernon Gibson, vocational ag teacher, the McLean Chapter FFA held its annual festival and banquet recently. The banquet was in the form of a chicken barbecue, the chickens having been raised by the chapter membership as individual projects. The barbecue was done by June Woods, a chapter father who was awarded the honorary degree of Chapter Farmer.

Don Trew, the chapter president, was master of ceremonies and the program was a film showing the highlights of the 25th FFA convention in Kansas City and several members by the FFA string band.

There were 60 members present and 75 guests in addition to the fathers were members of the school board, administrative staff of the school and the press. The banquet was served by members of the FFA chapter as part of their school work under the direction of Mrs. Dee Coleman, homemaking department head.

Directors Chorus — A feature of the Pampa School Choral festival May 6-7, will be presentation of the 500-voice all-school chorus. Dr. Gene Hemme, head of the Department of Music at Texas Technological college, will conduct the chorus.

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Spring Housecleaning Is Time Of Most Accidents In Home

CHICAGO — UP — Watch your step in spring housecleaning. The greatest number of accidents occur in the home, many of them during the spring cleaning season.

20th Century Club Reviews Busy Year

The regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Club met recently in the home of Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 1308 Garland. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Lloyd Hicks.

Civic Culture Club Hears Convention Report At Meeting

Civic Culture Club met with Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston, who led the program, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Townsend and Mrs. Willis White.



By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEAR Food and Markets Editor One of the many Norwegians who have become American citizens is a young mother who lives in Illinois.



RICHARD HALPAIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Halpain, Sinclair Camp, and student of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, is one of Pampa's piano students being auditioned this week.

71-Year-Old Helena Rubinstein Still Active Head Of Billion Dollar Business

NEW YORK — UP — She started shortly after the turn of the century with a few jars of beauty cream.

Eisenhower Speaks At League Women Voters Convention

DENVER, April 28 — UP — The National League of Women Voters, concerned in its aims by President Eisenhower, got down to the business of its 21st convention Tuesday.

RUTH MILLET

Reading between the lines, when a woman "brags" that she "gets along" with her in-laws you can be pretty sure there is no love lost between them.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace We have been here only a few months. My husband had a chance for a good job here so we came and his brother came with us.

REDICULOUS SALE This is our FINAL CLEARANCE of Spring Merchandise! We haven't much left... just odds n' ends, but they're marked so ridiculously low you'll grab these bargains off fast... EVERY LAST PIECE OF SPRING MERCHANDISE IS PRICED AT NEXT TO NOTHING TO INSURE A COMPLETE SELLOUT!!

Table with columns: Quantity, Description, Original Price, Sale Price. Lists various suits like 100% Wool Flannel Suits, Pure Wool Gabardine Suits, etc.

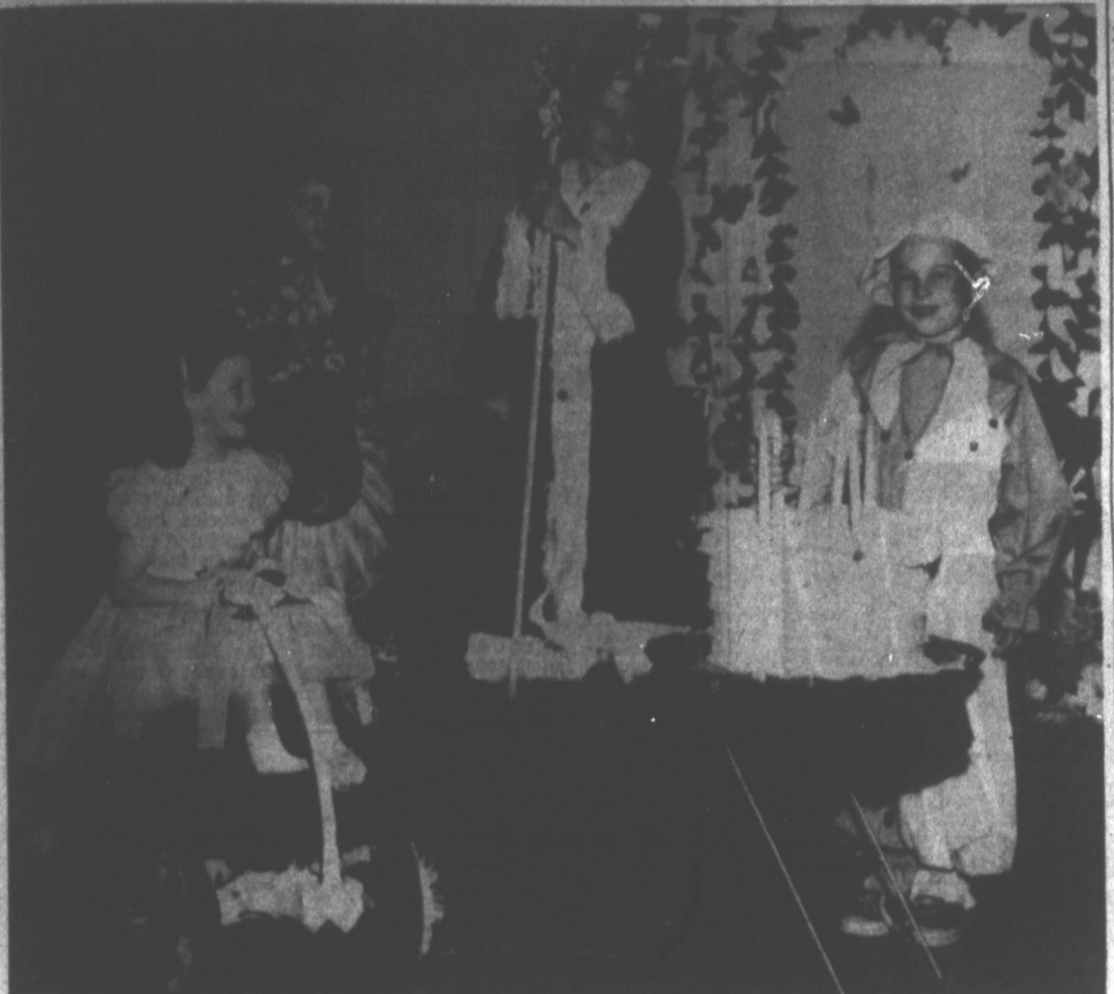
Table with columns: Quantity, Description, Original Price, Sale Price. Lists Toppers - Shorties and Dresses - Formals like Americana Kurl Toppers, Spring Dresses, etc.

Save Up to 1/2 on New WINTER COATS. KameKurl Coats, reg. 89.95 Now 48.00. Strook Fleece Coats, reg. 99.95 Now 59.00.

Save Over 50% on New Fall MOUTON LAMB COATS. 119.00 Quality, Now Reduced to 49.00. 139.00 Quality, Now Reduced to 59.00.

Gilbert's CHARGE ACCOUNT BUDGET ACCOUNT LAY-AWAY ALL SALES FINAL. Remember... a small deposit-reserves your selection in our lay-away... Buy your next Fall's Suit or Coat for less than 1/2 price!

Have Your Mother's Day Portrait Made Now! No Appointment Needed. Qualls Pampa Studio. 802 W. Foster Dial 4-3811.



STORYBOOK CHARACTERS shown above are among 117 students participating in an operetta yesterday at Lamar School. They are, left to right, Patsy Vaughn, Orveta Eldridge, Chancie Coberly and John Ritter. "Pattie Sue's Birthday Party" was directed by first and second grade teachers, Mrs. Zela Pulliam, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Ernestine Brewer and Mrs. Katie Haney. (News photo)

### Canadian Women Entertain At Coffee To Benefit American Cancer Society

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mrs. Jack King was hostess Thursday morning to the first of a series of coffee to raise money for the American Cancer Society Drive.

Each of the ten guests invited donated \$1 to the drive and will be hostess to a coffee and invite nine others. They, in return, will also have a coffee and invite eight ladies. This is the only means being used to raise money for the drive, according to Chairman Bob Ward.

Mrs. King served coffee and doughnuts to Meses, Lee George, Gopher Mitchell, Lester Dewey, L. P. Ward, Ed Little, Bob Ward, Lester Dewey, J. C. Pair, and George Green.

Mrs. Bob Ward was hostess to a coffee for the American Cancer Society Drive Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ward served nut bread, brownies, and coffee to her guests, who were Meses, R. A. Flowers Jr., Marjorie Waterfield, Harry Wilbur Jr., Joe Morgan, Raymond Newell, Charles Wright, and Bill Jackson. Sending her donation, but unable to attend, was Mrs. Quentin Isaacs.

Tuesday morning Mrs. L. P. Ward was hostess to a coffee for

the benefit of the Cancer Drive. Doughnuts, nut bread, and coffee were served to the women.

Her guest list included Meses, John Pundt, C. L. Fry, R. B. Wiggins, Charles Teas, G. C. Parnell, and Ben Parnell. Sending her donation but unable to attend was Mrs. S. E. Arnold.

Mrs. Lee George held her coffee Monday morning. Her guests were Meses, Jim Reid, Dale Nix, Frank Cole, Billy Poterfield, W. H. Stroud, Wayne Cleveland, and Ed Meek.

Mrs. Will Crow and Mrs. G. R. Cook sent their donations.

Mrs. Marjorie Waterfield served breakfast to her guests Monday morning for the Cancer Drive.

On Mrs. Waterfield's guests list were Meses, Eddie Pader, Calvin Isaacs, John Caylor, Frank Shaller, Virginia Ingwerson, Bud Brainerd, and Frank Chambers. Mrs. John Glenn sent her donation.

Mrs. Jerry McElreath was hostess to a coffee Friday morning in her home. She served cinnamon rolls, coffee, and tea to her guests who included Meses, Fred Witt, Emma McElreath, Homer Ratliff, C. H. Baker, Glenn Spruell, M. F. Berson, Pele Tipps, and Charles Brown.

### Hate — Not Love — Makes Us Suffer

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

At a recent inter-high school dance, Marge met a boy named Ed. He brought her home, kissed her and took her phone number. He did not call it. Then Marge met him again. This time, he did call her.

For two weeks, he ardently dated an increasingly radiant and starry-eyed Marge. Then, without explanation he disappeared into silence once more.

As a result, Marge has lost weight and sleep. She jumps nervously whenever the telephone rings. She is preoccupied and easily irritated. If her mother remonstrates, Marge bursts into reproachful tears and says, "You don't understand anything. I'm crazy about Ed. I love him, mother."

Her parent writes, "Is there anything I can do to allay this love-lorn suffering?"

Hate, not love makes us suffer. If Marge's mother can accept this as moral truth, she may be able to ease Marge's suffering. But she must go gently. For her child has invested much emotional energy in the belief that she "loves" Ed. She may not be quite ready to look at the fears she hides from herself by calling her resentment of Ed "love."

We human beings often tell ourselves we "love" someone we resent because we depend on him. If we can believe that we "love" the person, we can avoid acknowledging our fear that without him, we are helpless.

A child, for example, will believe that he "loves" a parent who mistreats him because he fears the parent would desert him if he knew how the child really felt. The intolerable fear that he will be deserted forces him to imagine that his hate is love.

In the same way, a young girl, fearful that she is less attractive than her more popular friends, may believe that she loves a boy whom she depends on to relieve her of this fear. And when he mistreats her, she insists that her true

resentment is love for him.

So what Marge needs is not sympathy with the suffering imposed by unadmitted hate of Ed, but loving and reasonable reassurance of her confidence.

If this reassurance is successful, Marge will begin to lose the tense, excited yearnings we feel for people whom we think can solve our problems for us. She will recover from the hate we feel for those same people when they disappoint us.

The magic will go out of Ed so that he is no longer seen through the glorifying lens of Marge's sense of helplessness, but is seen as what he is — an indecisive boy.

Billy Loos Injures Arm

ST. LOUIS, April 28 — (UP) — Right-hander Billy Loos will be lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers for at least a week or 10 days because of a pulled muscle in his pitching elbow, club trainer Harold Weller revealed Thursday. Loos injured his elbow pitching against the Cardinals Wednesday and had to leave the game.

### Bid-A-Bit Club Meets

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mrs. Norman Magill was hostess to the Bid-A-Bit Bridge Club Thursday evening. Following dinner at Traylor's Steak House, the guests play bridge at the Magill home.

Mrs. Tom Abraham held high score for the evening, Mrs. Leslie Webb, second high; and the traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Bob Ward. Guest for the evening was Mrs. Bob Cockran.

Members present were Meses, Bob Ward, Ted Alexander Jr., Leslie Webb, Tom Abraham, Pecos Anderson, Rush Snyder, Harry Wilbur Jr., Jack King, Gopher Mitchell, and Russell Carver.

To keep cauliflower white, soak it in cold salt water for half an hour before cooking.

Read The News Classified Ads

### Float Weariness Away In Restful Bath

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

Regular rest and a careful bathing routine, two basic health rules, are also fundamental to a sound beauty regimen. Clothes and cosmetics will do little for the girl who neglects either of these beauty "musts."

One of the most pleasant ways of getting your full share of both, especially now that the thermometer is headed upwards, is to combine them occasionally.

Draw a tub full of foamy suds and relax in it for an hour. In order to permit every muscle to rest completely, use a foam-rubber pillow as a headrest.

Tepid water is best for this type of beauty bath. And for a luxury touch, add a bit of fragrant bath oils or salts to the water.

At the end of the hour, you'll be relieved of both the day's heat

and tensions. And you'll step out of the tub ready for a good night's sleep.

However, if bed is not your immediate destination, add this step to your bathing ritual:

After lolling in the tub has brought you to a delightfully drowsy state, take a cool shower. Start with lukewarm water and allow it to become cool gradually.

Provided you began the day well rested, this restful bath should be all you need to build up enthusiasm for the evening's activities.

If you have a chance to get in a midafternoon beauty-rest period, here's what you might do:

Stretch out on your bed with your head resting on a pillow and your arms back over your head. Then stretch, let yourself go limp, and repeat. Follow this with a 15-minute nap and you'll go back to work with morning zest.

### Mint And Maize Are New Nursery Colors

NEW YORK — UP — Pink and blue no longer are the favorite nursery colors.

A survey by a manufacturer of children's products shows mini and maize are the most popular shades, and white running a close third. And solid shades are losing out to such novelties as printed materials — floral, polka dot or infant designs.

The manufacturer (Jack Turk and Co.) also found that the average spent on layettes is \$50, that almost 60 per cent of all purchases for children are bought as gifts, and that less than five per cent of the purchases are made by men.

### Presbyterian Women Hold Rummage Sale

The women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 308 S. Cuyler.

Mrs. Traylor Price is general chairman. Purpose of the sale is to raise money to pay the expenses of representatives to the national meeting of Presbyterian women in Lafayette, Ind., the first week in June.

Read The News Classified Ads

Business Men's Assurance Company  
Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational Annuity  
Mrs. J. Ray Martin  
107 N. Frost Ph. 4-8128

don't miss this last day!

# 9th Anniversary

open till 7 p.m. saturday!

new items! regroupings!  
exciting new items!

## suits

- a new low price
- 49.95 to 65.00 values
- every suit 100% wool
- apastels or darks
- fitted or loose styles

\$29

1.25 to 1.95 ties and collars

our glamorous array of ties and tie-on collars for neckline charm... regularly 1.25 and 1.95.

69¢

cotton boucle sweaters \$1.99

regular 3.95 and 4.95 cotton sweaters in white, pink, blue or maize sizes 34 to 40.

boy shirts \$1.99

solid or coutelaneous in regular 3.95, boy shirts with doll sleeves—size 30 to 36.

nylon string bags \$2.69

genuine "mountain dell" nylon string bags — guaranteed washable in several styles and colors.

tax inc.

## briefs

regular 1.25 "blue swan" nylon briefs—elastic leg, in sizes 4 to 7, white only.

69¢

\$16

## coats

- 40 shorty coats
- 29.95 to 39.95 values
- all wools
- fleeces
- poodles
- tweeds

## special group blouses

regular 6.95 and 7.95 linsens, nylons, crepes and boucles in whites and colors, sizes 30 to 35.

\$4.99

## special group skirts

regular 5.95 and 6.95 summer linsens, printed cottons and rayons... sizes 22 to 30.

\$4.99

## v'ette strapless bras

our regular 3.95 and 5.00 strapless bras in white cotton or nylon—some stray styles included.

\$2.69  
2 for 5.00

## fringed leather jackets

white only, sizes 10 to 20, limited quantity—regularly 24.95 and 29.95.

\$19.99

\$8.99

## dresses

- beautiful now styles added to this group
- cottons
- barearms
- sunbacks
- junior and misses sizes

## shirt tail dresses

this spring's scene stealer... the popular shirt tail dress in fine broadcloth... these are regular 10.95 and 12.95 dresses... now only...

\$5.99

\$69¢

## 60 gauge, first quality nylon hosiery

what a nylon buy! first quality, sheer, lovely 60 gauge nylons in smart spring and summer shades... regular 1.65.

**Registered Pharmacists**

**ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.**

**DOUBLE GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS On All Prescriptions!**

Free Delivery  
**WILSON DRUG**  
300 S. Cuyler Dial 4-6868

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Johns-Manville and Rubberoid ASBESTOS SIDING NO. 1 GRADE SPECIAL PRICE PER SQ. \$12.00

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United States Gypsum Co.'s Best Grade

Get Our Price Before You Sign a Contract

"Let Us Serve You" GOOD LUMBER

LYNN BOYD

805 S. CUYLER DIAL 4-7441

# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Attention at Homer, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-323, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## Prompts Thought

We hope that Dr. J. B. Matthews, Communist fighter, is correct in his appraisal of the intensive campaign now being conducted against Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Dr. Matthews, who is now on a speaking tour, jumped into national prominence when an article in the American Mercury charged that some of the Protestant clergy were being duped into support of the aims of Communists.

In his talks recently, Dr. Matthews seemed to be quite optimistic over the future of Sen. McCarthy, indicating that "the American people" were chuckling at the efforts of various groups to "needle" the man from Wisconsin. Whether Dr. Matthews is correct in his judgement of the feelings of "the American people" or not, is in part, at least, open to question.

Sen. McCarthy, staunch as his support might be from millions of Americans, is vulnerable as a political figure and should be turned down at the polls, his defeat would not only be a blow to America, but could easily frighten less bold office seekers from risking their political jobs by resolute opposition to Communists.

In a land wherein the conservative element of the party, nominally under the banner of the Republican party, cannot muster sufficient support to permit a man like Robert A. Taft to run for the presidency and must perforce in the election choose between an Eisenhower and a Stevenson — in such a land "the American people" are in need of considerable education if Sen. McCarthy is to be permitted to continue his fight against Communism.

As we said before, we hope that Dr. Matthews is right, but we will continue to do what we can do to assist Sen. McCarthy with words of encouragement and we hope that others will not let down in their efforts to root the Reds out of government and their supporters wherever they are found.

In the matter of the number of Protestant clergymen who have assisted the Communist cause through their appearance in one form or another as participating in various front activities, we could not help but feel that Dr. Matthews weakened his hand in adjudging the entire group. Reports of his recent speeches indicate that those who were present discovered that he had based his opinion on a "Gallup Poll" count in which 88 per cent of the Protestant clergy had said that it was impossible for a minister to be a good Christian and a member of the Communist Party at the same time. From this conclusion, Dr. Matthews felt that the other 12 per cent, roughly 30,000 on the basis of the total number of preachers in the country felt that it was possible for a clergyman to be a Christian and a member of the Communist Party at the same time.

This line of reasoning, it seems to us, failed to take into consideration a number of factors, including such things as the admitted error in all such polls which those conducting the poll say is bound to exist. It also failed to take into consideration the number of those who merely declined to state — for whatever reason they might have had.

Moreover, in carrying out a point made by Dr. Matthews that one sympathetic college professor was worth 200 card-carrying party members, we would feel that the same line of reasoning might be applied to those members of the learned professions who still believe in such instruments of force as the United Nations, public housing, socialized medicine, socialized schools, etc. The real Communist or the Communist front man, who is identified as such, does less to destroy American freedom and initiative than those members of the clergy, professional ranks, and other molders of opinion who give lip service to the American way of life and at the same time espouse causes that are certain to destroy American freedom.

Of the sincerity of Dr. Matthews and his belief in his work, there can be little doubt. He impressed his hearers with his knowledge of the manner in which the Communist apparatus operates and draws prolonged applause when he indicates he would like to dump the entire United Nations into the East River.

Dr. Matthews seems to attach a great deal of importance to the point that he had been employed by Sen. Joe McCarthy and it was the result of his employment that had brought such attention to his article in the American Mercury. We had the feeling that the article in the Mercury, being as pointed and blunt as it was about bringing into what he called "searing focus" the alignment of many of the Protestant clergy with Red fronts, would have won considerable opposition whether he had been working for Joe McCarthy or not. It is probably true that his connections made it easier for his opponents to attack both McCarthy and Dr. Matthews for it made possible a two-prong assault. But it is our guess that he would have had great opposition from the clergy and the leftist press whether he had worked with the Wisconsin senator or not.

## The Third Concept

It was recently said: "Mass production and mass distribution are two modern phenomena on which American prosperity is founded. But to exploit two concepts for the maximum benefit of the maximum number of people, a third concept must be added — mass investment."

In other words, industry can no longer rely on a relatively few people to finance expansion and progress. The needed money must come from millions of typical Americans who believe in our economic system and its future. And, most important of all, this is the way to bring about true economic democracy.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### "Burning Our Seed-Corn"

I believe there would be better jobs for everyone and for our children and our children's children if we would follow the advice of U. S. Senator Harry Flood Byrd. With this idea in mind I am quoting for a couple of days from Sen. Byrd's article as published by the National Economic Council, Inc.

From here on Sen. Byrd is speaking:

"There is nothing before the country today more important than to stop suicidal tax reduction at the price of increased debt and inflation.

"I have opposed in this Congress and will continue to oppose both Democratic and Republican sponsored tax reduction measures that must be financed by borrowing. That road has a dead end — insolvency. Only a solvent nation can long defend itself, or long remain free.

"This does not mean that I oppose lower taxes. I advocate and have consistently fought for responsible tax reduction financed by going deeper into debt but by reducing expenditures and living within our means.

"That is the way prudent housewives do. That is the way business does — if it continues to meet its payrolls and stays in business.

"That is the way our government can do — if its elected representatives have the courage to cut expenditures until outlays at least equals income. This could be done now.

"We have spent \$47.6 billion in foreign aid since World War II, all added to our mountain of debt. The time has come when the necessities of our own situation compel us to call a halt. Our first obligation is to balance the budget in order to maintain our national solvency. Solvency is the foundation on which our security, as individuals and as a nation, must be built.

"The present Administration has taken important steps toward it, but not fast enough nor far enough."

"The Federal budget has been out of balance — that is we have spent more than we have taken in — in 19 out of the last 21 years. President Eisenhower's first budget, even before the recent tax reductions, showed an anticipated deficit of \$2.9 billion.

"This estimate is based on dubious assumptions of continued peace and prosperity at high level. Unless expenditures are further reduced — and I have shown they can be reduced — the Administration's estimated deficit of \$2.9 billion may be at least doubled or tripled in the coming fiscal year.

"The Federal Treasury's take in taxes averages now approximately 28 per cent of the national income. If a decline in business activity should reduce national income by \$10 billion, the automatic reduction in tax revenue would increase the estimated deficit by not less than \$2.8 billion.

"I have said on the floor of the Senate that unless the Federal budget is balanced this year it will not be balanced for many years. Therefore I have supported the efforts of the President to defeat proposals for tax reductions, originating within both major political parties and in various pressure groups, that would throw the budget still farther out of balance.

"Whenever a war or an economic emergency threatens, it is easy to say borrow now and pay back later. 'Later' is too often 'never.' It is easy, especially in an election year, to postpone the day of fiscal reckoning."

"Tax reduction always has an appealing sound. Inequities in our tax laws, which should be corrected, reinforce the argument for immediate reforms. The promise, or the hope, that reducing certain taxes will give certain people more money to spend, or will encourage investment, or stimulate production, or decrease unemployment are handy tools in politics. They can be disastrously misapplied.

"Don't let us fool ourselves that we are reducing our tax burdens when we borrow the money to make reductions possible. We are only postponing taxes and our children's burden, the increased debt plus interest on the increase at 2 1/2 per cent compounded annually. It is simply a higher tax deferred. And hope deferred maketh the heart sick.

"If there is anything that will lead quicker to national suicide than the habitual policy of deficit financing I don't know what it is.

"Again don't let us fool ourselves. The debt we now have is not a temporary debt. It has become a permanent debt. We have added \$200 billion to it in the last 15 years. The present total, now scraping the legal limit of \$275 billion, is twice the assessed value of every bit of tangible property in America, including all buildings and land usually assessed at half their value) and all the tangible value, we are borrowing up to 100 per cent.

(To Be Continued)

## BID FOR A SMILE

An Indianapolis man had been visiting a Kentucky woman living in New York City, decided to go to Virginia to spend the winter. After he had been away for a couple of weeks he wrote enthusiastically to his southern friend in New York:

"Dear Old Joe, I hear, old Joe, you never told me that the South was as nice as I've found it, and so different to the North. Why man, it's God's country!"

The Union, a voluntary exile from Kentucky, promptly wired back:

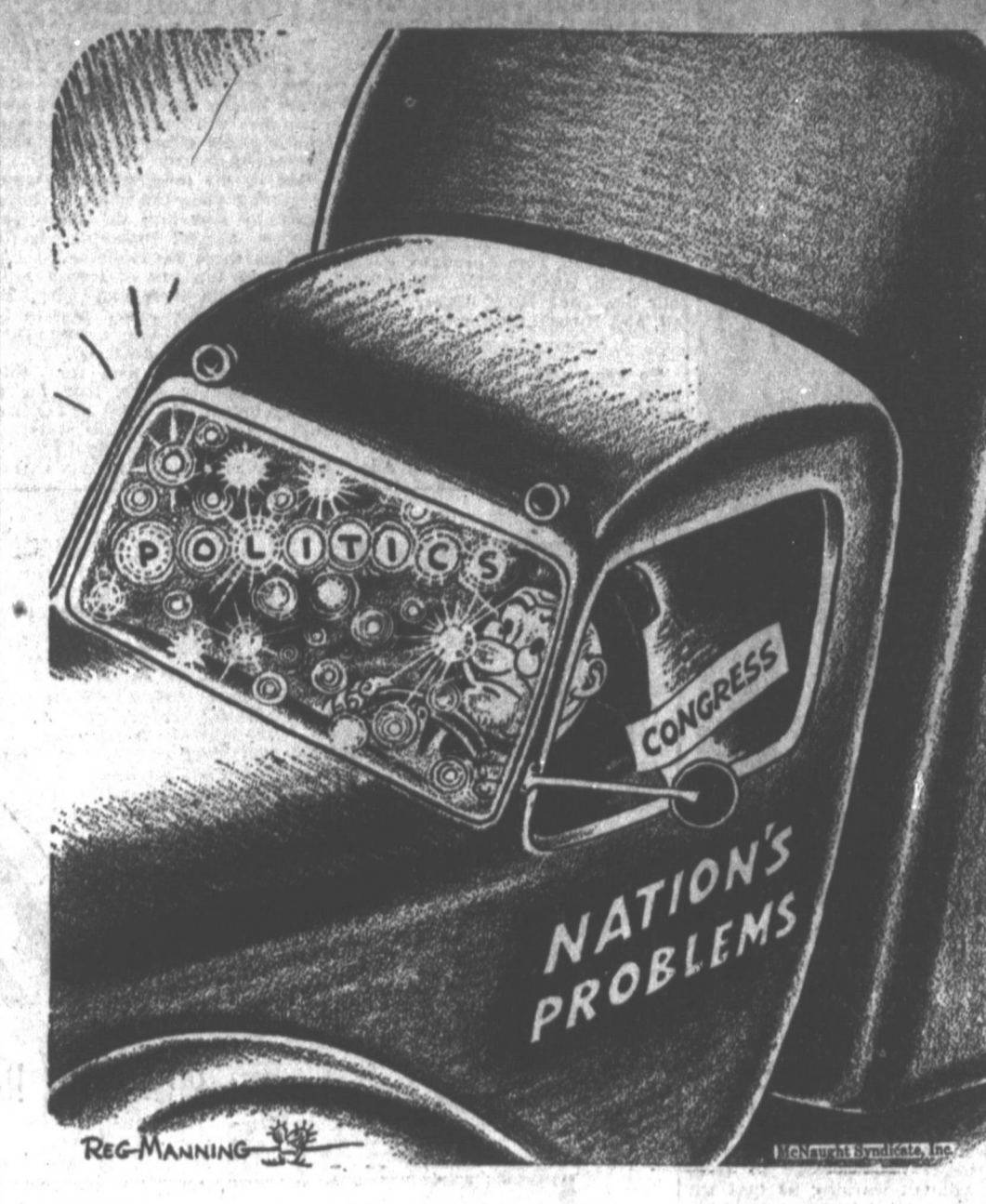
"Of course it is. You didn't suppose God was a Yankee, did you?"



Ain't it funny — the Pentagon can produce a dozen witnesses to show how it kept ANTI-COMMUNIST, David Schine, from becoming a corporal but it won't produce ONE witness to show how PRO-COMMUNIST Fresno became a major.

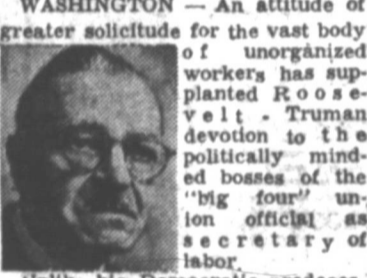
Jonathan Yank

## Pitted Windshield



## National Whirligig... Non-Union Employees May Get More Consideration In Future

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — An attitude of greater solicitude for the vast body of unorganized workers has supplanted Roosevelt- Truman devotion to the politically minded bosses of the "big four" union officials as secretary of labor.

Unlike his Democratic predecessors, Mitchell believes that the 15,000,000 or 18,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the United Mine Workers and the Railway Brotherhoods are fully protected in their rights by existing law and contractual agreements with responsible employers.

Although not too successful in recent years, they can also exert political pressure on Capitol Hill and at the polls.

But the 25,000,000 or 40,000,000 employed in nonindustrial plants — tradesmen, service people and white-collar employes — need more consideration in order to preserve a well-balanced economy, in his opinion. They are the principal victims in an economic squeeze.

Naturally, Mitchell has President Eisenhower's full support in his attempted reorientation of labor policies and objectives. Such effort while employees of vast pools of labor as Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson (General Motors), Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey (The Hanna interests) and Mitchell himself are selling the idea on their side of the street through advisory committees.

### MORE PEACE ON LABOR FRONT

Certain union leaders still belabor Eisenhower with criticism that he favors business and industry and chance. They feel for professional reasons that they must denounce his proposals for Taft-Hartley revision and tax reform, although the rank and file do not seem to share their misgivings.

In the whole, however, there is more peace along the labor front under Ike than there was under those patron saints of the "big four" unions — Roosevelt and Truman. There are no strikes of essential industries in progress or in prospect. The CIO steel workers' contract expires soon, but it is expected they will settle for a noninflationary 8-cent-an-hour boost, mostly in fringe benefits.

Indeed, the Mitchell formula succeeds in the hope that the labor problem may be eliminated from American politics, or the pressures on this turbulent sector minimized.

## Fair Enough... Savannah News Jumps Pegler For Slap At American Press

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK — The Savannah Morning News, which has seemed to regard me as a credit to our noble profession, nevertheless took me to the woodshed last week in an editorial on the subject of the American press. I am not a journalist of the other-hand school. I hold that the only side of any question that a newspaper should present is that which it honestly deems to be the right side.

I hold, too, of course, that the editor should define his terms and support his contentions with information, but I deplore that school which argues, as a considerable number of editors do, that it owes its readers a duty to present the political contentions of a party and its partisans which plainly flout the letter and spirit of the Constitution. All phases of Social Security and most phases of unionism, including the Labor Relations Board and the Taft-Hartley Law, fall within this group.

I admit that the Savannah News was right in scolding me for "carping in far too general terms" and I invite your attention to a going-over which presents some new thoughts on one of the most important public issues of the day.

The News says it considers some of my remarks to have been unkind and unfair. I agree that, as in many papers, including that which is a valid criticism and I beg pardon. However, the ensuing thought that I "excoriate the profession which furnishes him a good living" seems weak because the obvious fact is that I was within the critical purview of the press itself. To keep a still tongue out of gratitude for a good living is not morally admirable, although it certainly is good manners.

Contrary to his usual practice of fully documenting his charges, Mr. Pegler cites only a couple of specific instances in which he claims the press has erred. The editorial continues, "Some is published by the Hearst-Luce interests of news matter which is obviously editorialized upon to a great degree. Another was the action of the late William Randolph Hearst in throwing the Democratic Party nomination to Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. Such are blows which it is patently unfair to direct against the press as a whole. The Luce publications make no bones about the fact that some of their papers are open or very thinly disguised editorials. They have, they claim, a new style of journalism which does this sort of thing purposefully in full awareness of the obvious fact that they are flying in the face of traditional journalistic ethics and practices."

"Such is their privilege. We do not agree with their ethics or practices, nor, we think, does any but a very small segment of the national press, as a whole, agree with them. But we will defend their right to speak as they please. We just as staunchly defend the same right of Mr. Pegler who is a 44-year-old editor, himself a not-doubtful proud of the fact."

"As for Mr. Hearst throwing his weight to Roosevelt in 1932, we would say that he was simply exercising his privilege and responsibility as a citizen in taking direct hand in national politics. As such, he was no more speaking for the press of the nation than was any industrialist who did the same thing for his particular industry."

"Mr. Pegler's references are very weak arguments on which to indict the national press. What could have been a far stronger one, had he documented it further, is the slap he takes at another national columnist and the papers which print him. If we guess correctly, this is the same columnist who was tossed summarily out of this newspaper some years ago when he caught in at least two paragraphs of his column many newspapers at the time and since have given him the same treatment. Yet, this columnist continues, we regret to say, to be published in a large number of papers."

"This newspaper would be the last to deny that the U.S. press has faults. There are current now a number of trends which we deplore. Pyramiding costs have forced too many newspapers. We are forced to use too many relatively untrained people or take other short cuts which inevitably are reductive of errors."

"But, by and large, each paper remains an entity with virtues and faults peculiar to its own. There is not a spot in this country where a reader cannot obtain in full variety those newspapers which best suit his tastes or which he respects."

"There is a little more but I believe I am not unfair in stopping at this point with a courteous rejoinder that I find flaws as well as merit in the foregoing. To close, I call attention to some strong persistent thought on the same general theme by the New York Daily News. The News says the McCarthy trial has "produced a curious reaction in many of the most respectable (if less and less respected) newspapers. These publications pay a great deal of lip

## The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Nothing is more characteristic of the general desire to solve medical problems than the recent establishment of a foundation aimed at attacking a little-publicized disease known as "myasthenia gravis."

Myasthenia gravis has been known as a disease for a great many years. Because it was considered comparatively rare — and this may not be the case — it has until recently escaped the concentrated attention and endeavor which alike can lead to its conquest.

What is myasthenia gravis? It is a disease of unknown origin which lacks any cure. It may attack at any age, in either sex, and is not confined to any economic level, any nation or race.

Although the symptoms vary, extreme fatigue is its most characteristic. Drooping of the eyelids, double vision, difficulty in walking, difficulty in holding up the head or arms, trouble in smiling, speaking or swallowing are among the most common symptoms.

The disease apparently affects only the muscles which are moved voluntarily, and not those which are automatic, such as the heart.

Although no one speaks with too great assurance, it is felt that the condition is the result of some change in the chemical balance which prevents nerve impulses from passing from the brain to the affected muscles.

There are many sad stories concerning victims of this strange disease. Since it is rare and the symptoms not always alike, too often the victim of myasthenia gravis may have had the disease for a long time before a diagnosis is made.

In one case a patient suffered myasthenia gravis for 40 years without its being diagnosed. In another case a patient with the disease tells the nearly incredible

## Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

A movie with which I had lately nothing to do, except on a sort of hit-and-run basis which was no contribution at all to the \$37,000,000 it has taken in at the box office, is about to be shown to the customers again and the probabilities are that it will rake in another \$5,000,000 for itself. This is a learned statement once made by a colleague named Leo Mishkin. He said: "The history of the movies is that they began with one Civil War picture and reached their top with another." He is correct. The industry came of age with "Birth of a Nation" and reached its top of perfection with "Gone With the Wind." There have been good pictures since the latter, but none better. There have been a variety of stretched-out screens under a host of confusing scientific names, but none more fascinating or better made. The plain, simple, undebatable fact is that "Gone With the Wind" was an immediate monument and nothing anyone has done since on any kind of screen and with any kind of lens, squeeze, 3-D, 4-ply or 9-nonsense, has hacked an inch from its stature or an ounce from its bulk. It was, still is and will remain, a giant.

During one of its reissues I was employed by the same man most responsible for this picture. His name is David O. Selznick. A squad of hopefuls have made one claim or another, but when the evidence is all sifted down and studied, Selznick is the man. He bought the book from Gaileys, he arrived at a price for it which six months later was worth three what he paid. He dreamed up the idea of setting afloat a nation in indeed a world-wide, hunt for the girl to play Scarlett O'Hare, he hovered and watched, yelled and demanded, worked and slaved, tore down and rebuilt, was maddening and irritating, comforting and compelling, savage and kind, raging and composed, as the occasion suggested, until at long last and the end of more than \$5,000,000 of cost he had the grand, untarnishable picture that it is.

He, in this process, created all sorts of bizarre legends. Like the 34-page memo (it was closer to 35 pages) he sent a sub-executive detailing each and every wish he had for the Atlanta world premiere and asking exhaustive replies to each paragraph in that memo. He personally gave to each paragraph a simple "yes" or "no," as indicated. It infuriated him. He sent a fistful of wires to Atlanta demanding to know what kind of paper was being used for the programs because he feared "a rustle from it." His answer told him with slight mockery that did nothing to calm him: "Can guarantee that the paper is good and that you have destroyed the program. We are forced to use too many relatively untrained people or take other short cuts which inevitably are reductive of errors."

"But, by and large, each paper remains an entity with virtues and faults peculiar to its own. There is not a spot in this country where a reader cannot obtain in full variety those newspapers which best suit his tastes or which he respects."

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**JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD**

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD**—(NEA)—Hollywood on the Record: Barry Sullivan, about the "Playgirl" who appears in "Playgirl"...

Michael Wilding, who plays the "Pharaoh" in "The Egyptian," explaining why he never sees any movies in which he appears...

Lou Costello, about television: "It's a situation comedy for Bud Abbott and I from now on. It's better to have a situation work for a situation."

Ursula Thiess, about her movie career, finally moving ahead in "The Iron Glove" and "Bengal Tiger"...

David Niven, about his first critical notice: "It's framed on a wall in my home. The film was 'Splendor' and of my performance the review says: 'All I can say about this actor (N) is that he's tall, dark and not a bit handsome.'"

Arlene Dahl, on her quick exit from television: "It was a mistake in my judgment. I decided I didn't like it and got out quick. They could have been very nasty about it, if they had wanted to be, but they weren't."

Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., after announcing he would use only unknowns in his telefilm series, "The Unexplained": "Two years ago the stars ignored television. I'm not using stars, but every day an agent calls up, offers me a big name and then says, 'Don't worry about salary. We can work out something.'"

Maureen O'Hara, on her reported romance with a wealthy but still undivorced Romeo in Mexico City: "I have absolutely no comment to make."

Sheldon Leonard, the famed screen heavy who turned TV director with flying colors in the "Make Room for Daddy" series: "Even my friends don't know I'm directing. They see my credit and think I'm the guy who produces 'Foreign Intrigue'—Sheldon Reynolds."

Marie Wilson, puzzling about CBS' no-cheese policy: "I don't understand it. They take head shots of me, but no cheese. But the papers and magazines want to see all of me. So I do the cheese on my own. 'It would be better cheese if CBS would do it.'"

Pier Angeli, being honest about her romance with Kirk Douglas: "We're good friends and we are good for each other. But love is a big thing and I am not in love with anybody. I don't have anybody."

Gene Autry, claiming television has more to offer children than movies: "Hollywood forgot the kids during the war. Hollywood concentrated on heavy drama and the kids re-discovered their western heroes on television."

Betty Grable, on the why of her contract release from Fox: "I want to be able to be with my family whenever it's important. We haven't been together as much as we want to be."

Transportation Strike Looms: PITTSBURGH, April 29—UP—paralyzing transportation strike of 3,700 street car and bus operators loomed Thursday as mediators sought to settle a contract dispute before a Friday midnight deadline. Employees of the Pittsburgh Railway Co. have authorized leaders of division 85 of the AFL Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees Union to call a walkout unless their demands are met before their present contract expires at the end of the month.

Jackie Cooper Weds: WASHINGTON, April 30—UP—Actor Jackie Cooper married in a brief municipal court ceremony. It was Cooper's third marriage, the first for the attractive 26-year-old bride. Cooper, 31, is appearing on Broadway in "King of Hearts," a play which opened April 1.

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**All Talk, No Play Breeds Iron Curtain Hooliganism**

By **NEA Service**  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—They've discovered the word "hooliganism" behind the Iron Curtain, and the Comies are worried about it. The word is being used to describe youth who have taken up the fad of wearing American clothes, using American slang, and dancing to American jazz. But cartoons of these hooligans which have reached the U.S. in Czechoslovakian newspapers look about as Yankee as a bottle of vodka. The characters appear to be hooligans, all right, but their ideas of American clothes is somewhat distorted. In Budapest, one newspaper blamed the new fads on American books distributed by the U.S. legation. The newspaper said the inspiration came from "collections of dime novels," and charged that "the American legation still finds ways to poison the morals of Hungarian youth."

**Service Station Operator Is Arson Suspect**

AMARILLO, April 29—UP—A service station operator who showed up at a hospital for treatment of serious burns an hour after his filling station was damaged by an explosion and fire may be charged with arson Thursday. Police said the man told them he was burned while working on his car on a city street near the time a pre-dawn fire caused about \$7,000 to \$8,000 damage to a filling station he operated. The man said he had drawn some gasoline from his car while working on it and that a backfire had ignited the fuel. Police and fire department investigators said they believed the fire started with a gasoline explosion inside the structure. Detectives entered the case when approximately \$70 was reported missing from a canvas money bag in the charred debris.

**Championship Match... Four-Course Game For Hogan And Snead Suggested By Hank**

By **HENRY McLEMORE**  
George S. May has offered Ben Hogan and Sam Snead an amazing amount of money to play a gold match which would, according to Mr. May, decide which one of them is the better golfer, and therefore, the best golfer in the world. All I can say is that Mr. May has more money than knowledge of golf—or almost any other sport, for that matter. There is no such thing as naming a best day for an athlete. Although we are inclined to accept champions as super men, men whose feelings have nothing to do with the feelings of us non-champions, the fact still remains that champions are humans. All the champions I have ever known have stomachs that can be upset, teeth that can hurt, personal worries that can distract, legs that can ache, and dispositions that make them want to pull down the shades and have three or four more hours of sleep. Snead—just beat Hogan in a man-to-man match-play-off in the Masters Tournament. They were both going for all they were worth, trying their dead level best, and both played rather poorly. Hogan just happened to play a little bit more poorly.

Snead just finished at the rich Las Vegas tournament, and lost to a raft of men whom he can beat day in and day out. They were on their stick, and he wasn't. Play the Tournament all over, and who will be the favorite? Snead, I think. He figures. How does he figure? In the book. The record book where what he has done is in black and white. By the reading of the same book, Hogan figures to beat Snead in any tournament in which they are both entered, anywhere. Ben has more good days than Sam does. If Ben and Sam should agree to play for Mr. May's money, Ben would have to reach the first tee as the favorite. He has proved that in the big ones he runs biggest. Pressure beats down on him, but he doesn't let it beat him down. Snead has no such reputation. The failure of the best on one certain day isn't confined to golfers. Harrison Dillard, probably the greatest hurdler who ever lived, didn't win the hurdles in the last Olympics. College teams have beaten the Yankees in baseball. Remember Lawing in the Derby? On the day they were right, they could get down in front, no matter the opposition. Back to golf. Remember Sam Parks? He won the National Open, but he never was anything but a grand fellow and a 75-shooter. Sam won the Open and Harry Cooper never did, and Cooper was so much the better golfer. If Mr. May is seriously interested in finding out whether Ben is better than Sam, or vice versa, then I suggest he let them play four, 36-hole matches, over four courses, taking a week for each match. Good courses, too. No courses where a man can miss his drive and still have a pitch shot for a birdie.

Let them play two matches at match play, and two at medal play. These are the courses I suggest: No. 2 at Pinehurst; Augusta National; Maidstone at Easthampton on Long Island; and Pebble Beach at Monterey, Calif.

These are four courses I know where the player must hit the ball, and if he doesn't, then he takes anywhere from five to eight strokes. In short, these are four courses where the ball must be hit. I am for the match under such conditions. But for Ben and Sam to play where ladies play and shoot par, offers no test of their game.



**BETTER LOOK OUT**—Answering a room-service call in a New York City hotel became a hazardous job for bellhops. In the room to greet them when they opened the door, were author-ess Julie Mannix, and her friend, Agula, a bald eagle. Agula shows her seven-foot wingspread as she perches on her owner's well-protected arm.

**Shoulders Asks For New Trial**

KANSAS CITY, April 30—UP—Louis Shoulders, former St. Louis police detective who captured Greenleaf kidnaper Carl Austin Hall, asked for a new trial Thursday on charges he committed perjury. Shoulders was convicted earlier this month for lying to a federal grand jury about what happened in the \$600,000 Greenleaf ransom money after Hall was arrested in St. Louis last October. Suspended patrolman Elmer Dolan, who made the arrest with Shoulders, was convicted of perjury in March and asked for a new trial earlier. Neither has been sentenced pending disposition of their requests. Shoulders' attorney, Henry G. Morris, filed 12 pages of suggestions in support of the motion for a new trial and another to dismiss the grand jury indictment because the testimony before the jury was not material to the main issues under investigation.

**Mexicans Give New Respect To Hospitals**

LOS ANGELES, April 30—UP—Mexicans used to go to hospitals to die, but now they go to hospitals to live, says Dr. Diego Munoz Lopez, head of Baja California's hospital system. Dr. Lopez, regional director of Instituto de Medicina de Seguro Social, told the closing session of the Association of Western Hospital convention Thursday that Mexico's national hospital system, inaugurated in 1943, has made a spectacular improvement in the health of his country. One major problem, Lopez said, is a shortage of nurses. But there is an over-supply of doctors, he said, with many of the younger ones being sent to isolated sectors for specified periods. From less than a million in use in the early 1930's, there are today more than four million tractors on an American farm. For stiff egg whites, have the centuries by the Indians. He said, the Indians have long used little-known herbs for treatment of ulcers and diabetes.



**FAR EAST IN THE SPOTLIGHT**—Above Newsmap locates critical areas the Big Five will discuss at the Geneva (Switzerland) Conference. Because the Communists are involved in Korea and Indo-China, Red China has been invited to the conference. According to many experts, Red China may offer to solve both conflicts providing she is granted UN recognition. However, the U. S. is opposed to seating Communist China, and has warned the rest of the world she will resist any further aggression in Indo-China or any other part of the Far East.

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Mirror Bright Aluminum Coating on inside of Picture Tube beams forward all light—80% Brighter Picture, clearest in TV.	Tinted Optic Filter Screen intensifies deep tones, clarifies light tones — blacker blacks, grayer greys, whiter whites. Vibra Seal protects the tube face from dust, moisture, grease.	

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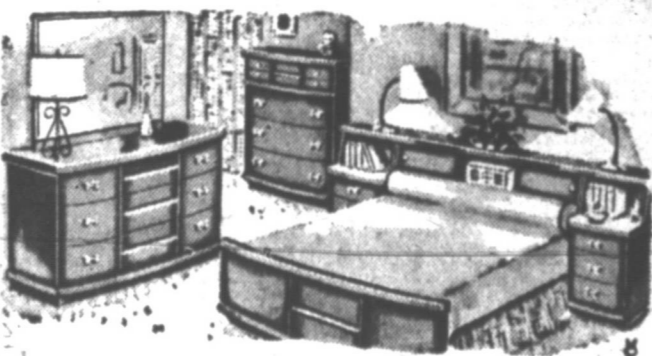
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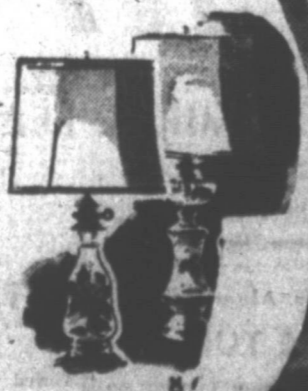
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# Brooks Believes Post-War Germany A Strong U.S. Ally

Rev. Porter Brooks, an Army chaplain in Germany during the post-World War II period, told the weekly meeting of the Pampa Lions club of his "convictions" arrived at during his tenure of duty. "I think Nazism is a dead issue," the vicar of St. Matthews Episcopal church stated flatly.

Before Brooks began his Thursday noon talk, Ham Luna, chairman of the Lions convention committee, awarded trophies to the "Lion-Hearted Four"—E. O. (Red) Wedgworth, Bunny Shultz, Hansford Ousley and Dude Bathrop—for winning the songfest last weekend at the District 2-T-1 convention in Amarillo.

"We have a tremendous ally in Germany, both politically and militarily," the preacher said, pointing to the "tremendous technological recovery" made there in the last 10 years.

Like America

The German constitution, he continued, is based on the thinking of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson—"they stand pretty much for what we do." He added, "The ones who were loyal to Hitler, many of them, were much like the Americans who were loyal to the New Deal."

Labelling Germany as "a bastion of American democracy in Europe . . . a bulwark against the Russians," the man who served with the 86th Infantry Division in the South Pacific in World War II said, "Germany (together with Japan) is just about the first nation in history to respect an occupying force."

"The American Army is the greatest army in the world," the pastor went on, admitting that "red tape and delinquency" the latter caused mostly by the draft, have taken their toll of its efficiency. But Brooks thinks the "cold war" will be won in another sphere.

**War of Nerves**

"We are in a war of nerves, not of materials." The American people must show the world that the Western ideology is superior, he said.

"If we're to fight successfully," Brooks said, "we must have two legs to stand on." The legs: religion and a sense of humor.

"We need to rediscover the grounds on which America was built—Christianity—and learn the face limitations—a self-acceptance," he concluded.

Luna, giving a report on the recent convention, said that Miss Jackie Robertson, club pianist and the local entry in the district queen contest, was one of the top 10 of 48 competing girls, and, handing her a box of yellow roses, commented: "You're still our rose."

**Wins in Golf**

Past Boss Lion Joe Donaldson, Luna continued, won a first place in the convention golf tournament and made the nominating speech for Jim Ed Waller, Plainview, candidate for district governor. Waller won.

Twenty-five cents per month in dues from each club member in the district will be assessed, Luna concluded. It will be for the Texas Lions Crippled Children's home in Kerrville.

Lion D. M. Dickey, agent in Pampa for the Fort Worth and Deaver Railway for more than 14 years, attended his last club meeting and acted as tall-talker.

Nine guests were on hand, including Pampa Oiler Business Manager Jimmy Hamilton, Knife and Fork Club Speaker Emmet (Red) Ormsby, Warren Hasee, Rev. Lyle Albright, April Sweetheart Carolyn Dial and Miss Robertson.



**OH, MY ACHING BACK**—Robert Browder, a Chicago, Ill., mailman, takes advantage of the nice weather to demonstrate his homemade mail cart. Suffering from arthritis, he feels his cart will ease his aches by taking a load off his back.

## ★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

### By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent Schine's Shining—More Delay—Ducking Curves

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It's entirely possible, though not likely, that the much-publicized U.S. Army Private G. David Schine could be assigned to guarding the President of the United States.

Pvt. Schine is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. This is only a few miles from Augusta, where Ike plays golf. Pvt. Schine is a base military policeman. MP's from Camp Gordon are frequently assigned to helping the Secret Service guard the President.

Reports from Camp Gordon indicate that he is turning out to be a good soldier. He hasn't asked for or received a single special favor since being assigned to Camp Gordon.

Although Schine drove a fancy Cadillac before he was drafted, he now drives a beat-up old Chevy. Lots of other men at the camp drive far snazzier cars.

That bad spill which Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey took while horseback riding at his Mentor, Ohio, farm Easter weekend, probably saved his daughter, Mrs. Royal Firman, Jr., from an even worse accident.

Mrs. Firman had wanted to ride the three-year-old, named Big Trim. But her dad felt that the colt was not sufficiently trained to get up, one hoof struck Mr. Humphrey about six inches above the left ankle. He was able to remount, however, and rode back with blood splattered all over his clothes. Two stitches had to be taken in his leg. He returned to Washington on crutches.

That intriguing black patch which burly new Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes wears over his right eye covers an infection, not an injury.

At National City Bank in New York, where Mr. Hughes has worked since the day he was graduated from Brown university, it is explained that the infection set in about two years ago and has not responded to treatment.

But even with this handicap, Budget Director Hughes is said to be a sharper man on a column of figures than most men with normal vision. That's what made him a natural choice to succeed Detroit Banker Joseph M. Dodge, when he resigned as head of the Budget Bureau.

Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson is having a difficult time getting away from the Pentagon long enough to make an extended trip through the Far East. He hasn't been to the Orient since his pre-



inauguration trip with President Eisenhower. Says Secretary Wilson, philosophically: "I'm abiding by that old military maxim which says you must secure your headquarters first, and attend to your outpost afterwards."

It will take the U.S. State Department about six months to comply with a request for information on all international agreements entered into by the U.S. from 1943 to 1954 which have an effect on internal law. The request was made by Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland of California.

There are about 1500 of these agreements—1300 made since the end of the war. Every one must be examined by a lawyer competent to judge if it has effect on U.S. Federal or state laws.

The examination was begun in February. It won't be concluded until August. That could mean no reyt took while horseback riding at his Mentor, Ohio, farm Easter weekend, probably saved his daughter, Mrs. Royal Firman, Jr., from an even worse accident.

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United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold came to Washington for his first appearance before the National Press Club and proved to be a nimble evader of embarrassing questions.

Capital reporters threw him a lot of fast curves like, "Is there any hope of ending the Arab-Israeli conflict?"—which he ducked entirely—and "Is there more to be gained or lost by admitting Communist China to the United Nations?"

On this latter question Secretary Hammarskjold answered for both sides of the argument. He said it doesn't make sense to reduce the United Nations club to like-minded members only. On the other hand, he wouldn't say that everyone was entitled to membership, and Communist China had not met requirements for membership.

On the touchy question of subversive activities by members of the UN staff, the secretary general said he has found no evidence of subversion, but if he did find anyone guilty of subversion, that person would not be retained.

**Film Pioneer Dies**  
HOLLYWOOD, April 30 (UP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for Joe May, pioneer European and American motion picture director who died Thursday at his home here. May, 74, was a native of Vienna and with the late director Ernst Lubitsch and producer Eric Pommer, helped build the German film industry after World War I.

**Read The News Classified Ads**

## White Deer Personals

**By JO HY SMITH**

Mrs. Charles Milligan is in Carthage, Mo., where she was called due to the critical illness of her mother, who passed away soon after Mrs. Milligan's arrival in Carthage.

Billie B. Bray, son of Mrs. Ollie C. Groves, of Amarillo, and formerly of White Deer, was recently promoted to sergeant first class while serving with the 7th Infantry in Korea. He is a platoon sergeant in the 32nd regiment.

Dick Foote is in Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo, following surgery performed on his knee. Dick was injured during the 1953 football season. He is reported doing nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernie Pipes, of Celina are in Alanreed where Rev. Pipes is holding a revival in the First Baptist church. Rev. Pipes, a brother of Mrs. J. W. Wells, is also visiting relatives here.

Gene Gaston and David Grayson made a trip to Mulshoe this week. Gaston was in the market for FFA show livestock.

Mrs. John P. Wells is visiting

her mother, Mrs. Josephine Blacklock of Pampa, and with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells, in White Deer. Lt. Col. Wells, who is stationed at the Pentagon in Washington with the Air Force is expected home for a short visit soon. The couple make their home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Clinton Freeman left this week for a stay in Glenrose.

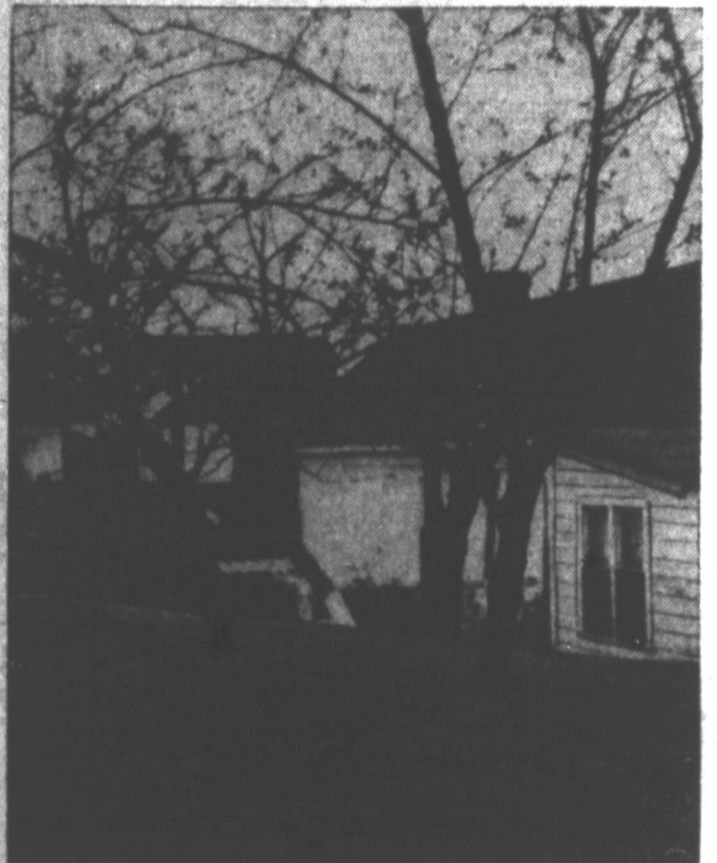
A 3-C Loyd Calloway and A 3-C Richard Taylor, both stationed at Amarillo Air base, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lemley, Calloway's home in Wadonga, Okla., while Taylor is from Roanoke, Va.

Richardson Motor company furnished the convertible, in which White Deer Lions queen candidate Julia McConnell rode during the Amarillo Lions parade.

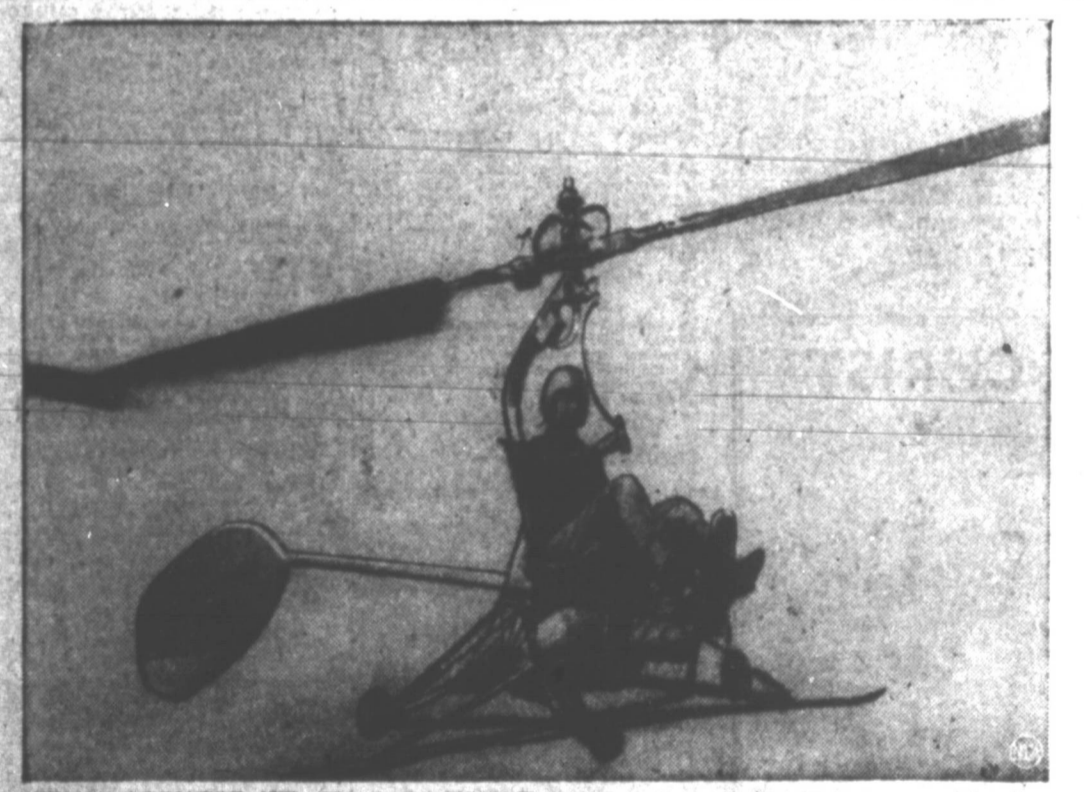
The first grade is planning a train excursion Wednesday. The children are to be taken by car to Pampa, where they will board the Santa Fe, going to Amarillo. In Amarillo, they will be met by another group of White Deer cars, who will take them to various spots there.

A 60-piece choir from Perryton schools, was at the high school auditorium here this Wednesday to give a musical assembly program.

**Finds Parents Dead**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 (UP)—Nine-year-old Laurie Leven came home from school for lunch Thursday and found the slashed bodies of her mother and father, who police said were victims of a murder-suicide. Nearly 50 knife wounds were found in the two bodies. Police said Bernard W. Leven, 40-year-old retired automobile dealer, had stabbed his 39-year-old wife, Helen, seven times in the throat and 20 times about the heart. He then took his own life by stabbing himself some 20 times near the heart.



**ROOFTOP ORCHARD**—Picking peaches should be an easy job for J. G. Harris of Memphis, Tenn. All he has to do is climb up on his roof through which a peach tree is growing. Harris didn't want to part with the tree when he started an addition to his house, so he built the new room around the tree.



**"BUCK PRIVATE" JET**—This is the KA-6 "Buck Private," a one-man jet helicopter which the Army is evaluating in Washington, D. C. The Army claims that the jet engines are so simple that a G.I. with no training as a mechanic can change them with a screw driver in a few minutes.

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**The Pampa Daily News**

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Full size spread in tufted chenille in solid colors. Beautiful shades of Red, Green, Blue, Pink and White

**Summer Styled SKIRTS** \$3.88  
Charming cotton prints, and solids. Specially selected for quality, styling and value. Many embossed or polished. Slim rayons that look like linen. Gay colors and pastels.

**Boys Western Saddle Pant** \$1.97  
Wool wearing 11 oz. denim sanforized, shrinkless than 1%. Tapered legs, length for turn-up cuffs, copper riveted pockets. Sizes 6 to 16

**MEN'S WORK SHOES** \$6.88  
Save over \$1.00 on regular \$7.88 work shoes for men. Flexible elk-tanned leather shoe with sponge rubber insoles, to absorb under foot jolts and jars of walking. Cork and neoprene sole. Dark brown, burgundy

**GARDEN HOSE** \$5.44  
Green, transparent 30 foot hose, 10 year guarantee. Warr's master quality. Regularly priced at \$6.95. Save Now!

**GARDEN TOOLS** \$1.88  
Broom rakes, garden rakes, spades, hoes and spading forks. Values to \$2.49, your choice

**ELECTRIC SAW** \$24.88  
4 1/2 inch Power-Kraft with sturdy cast steel polished housing. Excellent for fast efficient medium-duty work

**RACING BICYCLE** \$43.88  
Imported from England by Hercules. Light weight, very sturdy built. Complete with Tourista bag. Regular \$51.50

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Automatic Pop-Up Toasters — Electric Percolator — Automatic Iron, Steam and Dry Irons — Electric Mixer with Juicer, 2 bowls — Alarm Clocks — Two Burner Chrome Trimmed Stove...

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**9x12' Homecrest Carpet** \$49.88  
All new patterns in our practical Homecrest quality with prices cut 14% for Ward Week! See the lovely two-tone foliage designs, floral and graceful scroll patterns. Reg. \$59.75

**SUPER HOUSE PAINT** \$4.66  
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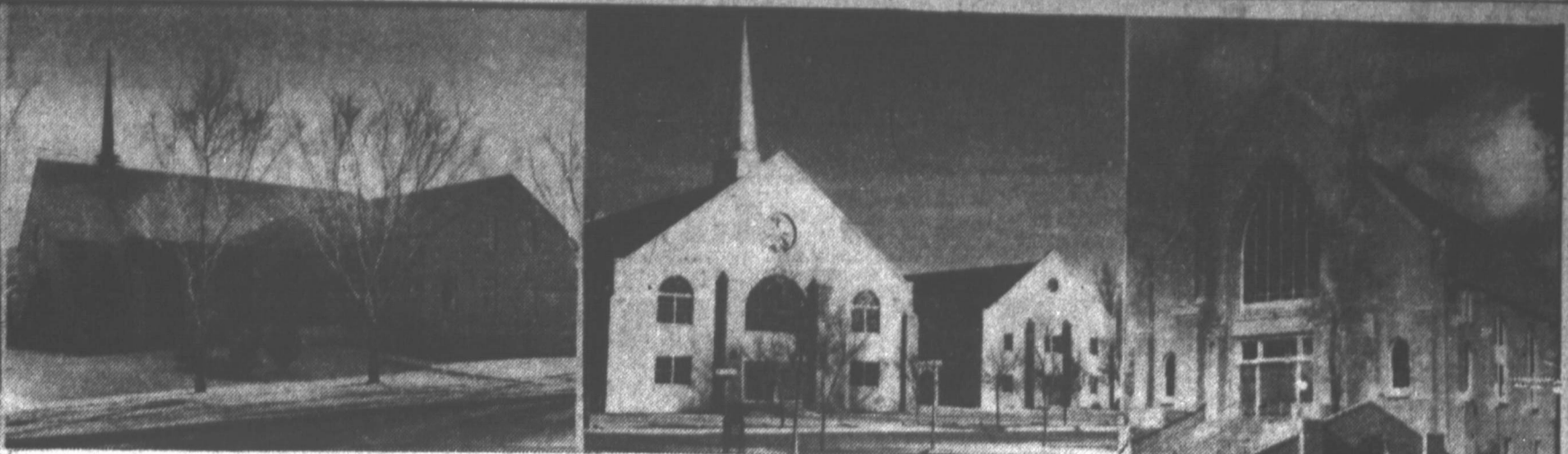
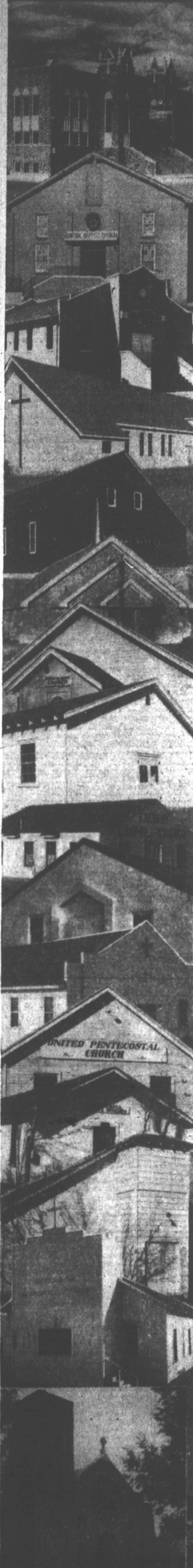
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## Come to Church


# The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

**"Making the Most of the Least"**

A friend of mine planned to use a school vacation to visit his parents who lived on the west coast. His funds depleted, he wired his parents to send him some money. He was astonished to read their reply: "What is money for?" Being matter-of-fact, he wired back a night-letter discussion of uses of money. Then it dawned on him that his parents were as unimaginative as he had been literal. A sense of humor — a little insight — might have saved the mix-up.

To some extent every man loses the innocent cheerfulness of youth as he grows up. Those who recover grace and joy in later years are our most priceless friends. Others around us find life cheerless because they attack it quite literally as though it were a wrestling match. When they fall they feel they have lost face. Most defeated people today worked too hard, not too little; they doubted too much; they did not laugh enough at their own mistakes.

Religion is the means by which those who have been gloomy and bitter have discovered joy anew. God has enabled them to make the most of impossibilities. When you can begin to laugh at yourself, accept your mistakes and meditate creatively on your own personal tragedies you will discover the closeness of Him who said: "Be not overcome by the world, for My joy no man taketh from you."

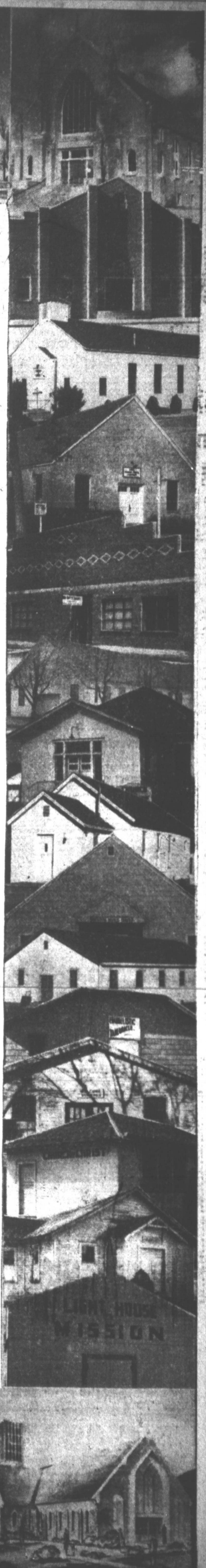


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## Sunday School Attendance Percentages

CHURCH	LAST YEAR	LAST SUNDAY	PERCENTAGE
<b>PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH</b>	1700 ALCOCK	44	<b>77% Gain</b>
<b>HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH</b>	451 BARNES	123	<b>21% Gain</b>
<b>HOBART ST. BAPTIST CHURCH</b>	912 S. 4TH HOBART	160	<b>48% Gain</b>
<b>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH</b>	1216 DUNCAN	52	<b>17% Gain</b>
<b>BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b>	1341 HAMILTON	72	<b>44.4% Gain</b>
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b>	208 NORTH WEST	994	<b>10.8% Gain</b>
<b>ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b>	707 W. BROWNING	48	<b>41.7% Gain</b>
<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b>	513 NORTH GRAY	228	<b>1.7% Gain</b>
<b>ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH</b>	918 WEST BUCKLER	81	<b>38% Gain</b>
<b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD (FIRST)</b>	500 SOUTH CUYLER	318	<b>5.66% Loss</b>
<b>CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b>	513 EAST FRANCIS	541	<b>29.5% Gain</b>
<b>THE CHURCH OF GOD</b>	417 REID STREET	110	<b>18% Loss</b>

**Sunday School Figures Should Be Reported by 5 p.m. Tues., Ph. 4-2525**





### IN BIG STATE Tyler Keeps Lead With 5-4 Waco Win

**By UNITED PRESS**  
The Tyler Tigers scored four runs in the last of the 13th inning to edge Waco 5 to 4 and retain their Big State League lead by two and a half games over second-place Austin Thursday night.

Austin was having an easier time in downing Temple 4 to 3 while Galveston beat Bryan 3 to 1 and Harlingen edged Corpus Christi 3 to 0 in other games.

A three-run Waco homer in the top of the 13th inning had sent the Pirates ahead in the extra inning thriller, but the Tigers rallied to score the winning run with two outs in the last frame.

Righthander Billy Hees notched his third win of the season by shutting out Temple on a five-hitter to give the Pioneers a sweep of the two-game series.

Harlingen also swept an abbreviated, two-game series by outlasting the Corpus Christi Clippers 10 to 9. An early five-run lead proved too much for the rallying Clippers.

A last-inning double ruined a shutout for Galveston's Ace Roy Contreras as he won his sixth game of the season with a 2 to 1 victory over last-place Bryan.

Cap-manager Chase Riddle in the fourth provided the winning run.

**Score by innings:**  
Temple ..... 000 000 000-0 5 0  
Austin ..... 101 200 000-4 11 1  
Carson and Jones; Hees and Gaspar.

### 4-Way Tie For 1st In WT-NM League

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Lubbock, Albuquerque, Amarillo and Clovis were demarcated for first place in the West Texas-New

### 3 Loop Tilts In SWC Today

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Three league games will be unrolled in the Southwest Conference Friday, but the spotlight will be at Austin where the leading Texas Longhorns will be trying to break a jinx Rice pitcher Bobby Leggett holds over them.

In the two other games, Baylor meets Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist plays Texas A&M at College Station.

Legg has whipped Texas twice and led the Longhorns once without losing to the Steers. The Longhorns, apparently enroute to another championship, will be after their eighth victory against one loss and a tie. The Owls have a 1-8 league record.

Baylor's slim hopes for a title got a dousing Wednesday when a 7 to 1 pitcher Bobby Holick underment an appendectomy and became lost for the rest of the season.

**Allie Reynolds Asks For Starting Berth**  
**NEW YORK, April 30**—UP—Allie Reynolds, one of the key men in the New York Yankees' sweep to five straight world championships, advised Manager Casey Stengel Friday that he is "ready to take over as a starting pitcher any time I get the go ahead."

Reynolds, 36-year old fireballer, struck out four batters and pitched hitless ball for three innings Thursday as the Yankees broke the Chicago White Sox' four-game winning streak with a 5 to 4 victory.

Reynolds' brilliant relief work preserved Ed Lopat's 100th win as a Yankee and the 150th of his big league career.

### Leaders Down Lesser Lights In Longhorn

**By UNITED PRESS**  
The Longhorn League's leading teams — Roswell, Carlsbad and Midland — picked up ground at the expense of the lesser lights Thursday night.

Carlsbad scored nine runs in the eighth inning to beat Odessa, 13 to 7; Roswell San Angelo, 13 to 12; and Midland pitcher Joe Grasso scattered 10 hits as the Indians whipped Big Spring, 10 to 5.

The Artesia at Wichita Falls game was postponed because of rain.

Manager Rudy Briner and outfielder Tom Barton stugged home runs for Midland.

Nine pitchers were used in the Roswell-San Angelo game. The Rockets scored the winning run on a single with two outs in the ninth inning.

Carlsbad won its sixth straight game in beating Odessa and sent the last-place Oilers down to their ninth setback in 10 games this season.

**Campy Faces Surgery**  
**CINCINNATI, April 30**—UP—The Brooklyn Dodgers, remembering Roy Campanella's distaste for surgery, cautiously announced Friday that the star catcher "probably" will have an operation on the chipped bone in his left wrist sometime after the season ends.

Dodger spokesman made the announcement after two doctors said Thursday that Roy is not aggravating the condition by continuing to play.

### Cats Widen TL Lead With 3-1 Win Over Shreveport

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Jack Lindsey's ninth-inning two-run homer gave the Fort Worth Cats a 3 to 1 victory over Shreveport Thursday night that widened the Cats' Texas League lead to one and one-half games, and dropped the Sports into third place behind San Antonio.

San Antonio beat Tulsa, 9 to 1, as Charley Locked pitched a two-hitter; Ford Garrison's pinch-hitter in the ninth gave Beaumont a 7 to 6 win over Dallas; and Oklahoma City defeated Houston, 7 to 5, in other games.

Karl Spooner of Fort Worth won his fourth game against one loss in whipping the Sports. He fanned 10 batters.

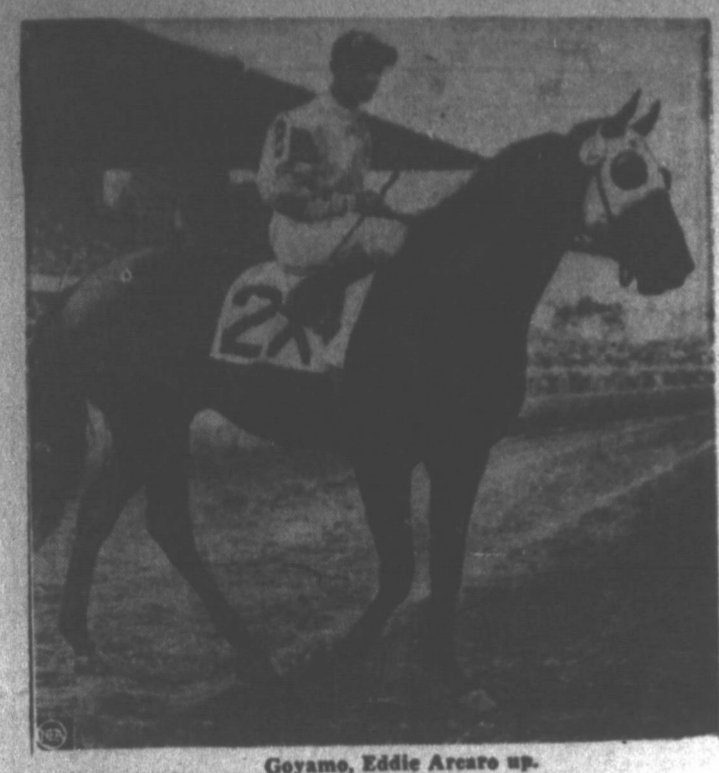
**Exporters Move Up**  
Garrison's home run gave the Exporters their third straight win over the Eagles and moved them into fourth place, dropping Dallas to fifth.

**Scores by innings:**  
Dallas ..... 000 005 100-6 11 1  
Beaumont ..... 022 000 201-7 8 1  
Kotrany and Martin; Tarabida, Hoffmeister (6), Eyrich (7), Smith (8) and Fiscallini.

Fort Worth ... 000 001 002-3 5 9  
Shreveport ... 000 000 100-1 7 2  
Spooner and Suptes; Atkin and Martin.

Oklahoma City ..... 200 010 301-7 6 1  
Houston ..... 100 310 000-5 13 5  
Nicolosi, Groth (8), Franks (7) and Tompkinson; Stathos, Schmidt (8) and Rand.

Tulsa ..... 000 010 000-1 2 2  
San Antonio .. 042 120 000-9 11 1  
McNellane, Irizarry (2), Camp (8) and Brucker; Locke and Hopkins.



### Richest Purse Looms 21 Probables For Kentucky Derby

**LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30**—UP—The richest Kentucky Derby of them all loomed Friday for Saturday's 80th annual running with 21 probables still listed in the field as the entry box opened.

Should the names of all 21 be dropped in the box between 6 and 9 a.m. (est), it will mean the net value to the winner will be \$108,000.

The record for Derby winnings was set by Count Turf in 1951 when he picked up \$98,000. Even if only 16 of the probables go into the starting gate on Saturday, there will be a new money winning Derby record because the net still would be \$98,000.

Track conditions will decide whether all of the 21 go. But it appeared certain that the owners of all those three-year-olds would drop entries into the box. That action calls for a \$250 fee; then if they start on Saturday, there is an additional fee of \$700.

**Clear, Cool Weather**  
However, the owners and trainers have until 4 1/2 minutes before Derby post time of 3:30 p.m. (est) to withdraw. Chances are that a lot of them will wait until the last minute, waiting to see how the track will be.

While the advance forecast called for rain and a muddy track, the newest weather prediction said the rain would stop Friday night with clear and cool weather for Saturday. If that is the case, the track should be fast, for Churchill Downs dries quickly.

With 21 probables still in the running, Correlation was quoted as a 5-3 favorite. The winner of the Wood Memorial last Saturday had been quoted at 2-1 in the first Derby odds line.

Only the fact that the field may be so large dropped his odds. For when more than a dozen or so horses go for a mile and a quarter, racing luck often plays a big part in the picture.

### 1st SF Open In 9 Years Underway

**SAN FRANCISCO, April 30**—UP—The touring golf professionals put their artistry on display in San Francisco for the first time in nine years Friday as the \$10,000 San Francisco open got under way on the soggy Lake Merced Country Club course.

With the exception of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, all of the active "follow the sun" golfers will be on display. In fact, there will be 92 professionals in this tournament as compared with the select field of only 19 allowed to compete in the tournament of champions at Las Vegas last week.

This is a 54-hole affair at the Lake Merced Country Club course, with the professionals paired with amateurs the first 36 holes. There is \$7,000 in prizes for the best single pro scores, and \$3,000 for the best pro-amateur scores.

The favorites, of course, are the veterans of the swing, such as E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Dave Douglas and Doug Ford.

However, the way young Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., racked up the veterans in the Las Vegas event, gave the betting gentry pause to stop and think.

**Rody Regalado Out**  
**BOSTON, April 30**—UP—The Cleveland Indians opened a two-game series with the world champion New York Yankees Friday without the able services of rookie third baseman Rody Regalado, who was out with a pulled leg muscle.

The outstanding young athlete was expected to be lost for about a week. He pulled a muscle in the back of his right leg Thursday when the Indians trounced the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3 here to inaugurate their first eastern swing of the season. Regalado was trying to beat out an infield roller in the fifth-inning when he pulled up lame.

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### Special SKKET SHOOT

Hams, Bacon & other Assorted Prizes  
Proceeds to finance 7th Grade Annual Trip To Carlsbad and Riodozo  
Shoot Sunday, May 2nd  
Special Events Beginning at 1 O'Clock  
BOWERS CITY SKKET CLUB

# Saturday May 1, Is STRAW HAT DAY...

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ON WITH THE NEW!..

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by... Stetson

- DOBBS
- HOPKINS
- EQUADORIAN SUPERNATURAL PANAMA

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● Regulars \$350

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### Riley-Harding Featured In Texas Women's Semi-Finals

**DALLAS, April 30**—UP—The 12th with a birdie and the 14th with a par, but Mrs. Harding birdied the 15th to go three-up and won the match when they halved the 15th.

Even Par for 16 Holes  
Mrs. Riley was even par for the 16 holes played and was two-up at the turn against the Houston schoolgirl. She lost the 10th to a par, but won the 12th, 14th and 16th to close the match.

Mrs. Riedel lost one hole on the front side to Mrs. Turner, but her two-over-par 40 was good for a two-up edge.

Mrs. Keating slipped only one stroke over par 38 going out and was four-up over Mrs. Stripling, who three-putted three greens at the turn. She went five up on the 10th, lost the 13th to a par, but took the match by winning the 14th with a par.

**Redlegs Reduce Roster**  
**CINCINNATI, April 30**—UP—The Cincinnati Redlegs have reduced their player roster to 27, two over the limit, by selling infielder Johnny Lipon to Havana of the International League. The Redlegs acquired Lipon from the Chicago White Sox last week in an exchange for Grady Hatton.

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Cartoon: "Three Little Pups"  
Late World News

Open 1:45  
Adults 80c • Children 25c

Showing One Week  
— STARTING TODAY —  
SORRY... NO PASSES

Features  
Except Sunday  
2:02, 4:36, 7:10, 9:44

Sunday  
Features  
1:32, 4:09, 6:46, 9:23

### Port Arthur Goes 13 Innings To Down Lake Charles, 7-3

**By UNITED PRESS**  
Port Arthur remained one-half game ahead of New Iberia for first place in the Evangeline League Friday.

The Hawks put together five hits in the top of the 13th inning to beat Lake Charles Thursday night, 7 to 3, while New Iberia beat Alexandria, 7 to 2, in other games.

Roger McKee paced Baton Rouge to an 8 to 4 win over Lafayette, and Texas City scored all its runs in two innings to get by Crowley, 8 to 5.

Elwood (Dinty) Moore of Lake Charles kept Port Arthur in check through 12 innings. But retired in the 13th and singles by Jim Warner and manager Lou Fitzgerald, ahead of Ted Tate's double, put the Hawks in front to stay.

Mauro Iacovella's third homer of the year, catching two mates on base, provided New Iberia's Pels with all the margin they needed to beat Alexandria.

Dookie Bessel won his fourth straight game of the season without a loss. He gave up only six hits.

McKee hit a home run, a double and two singles, scored four runs and drove in another in Baton Rouge's win over Lafayette.

Lucio Alvarez gave up 12 hits to get the victory.

Texas City had a big fifth inning at Crowley's, getting four singles and a double for five runs. Two singles and a double by Julia Bonilla accounted for three runs in the fourth.

**Scores by innings:**  
B. Rouge .... 011 008 111-8 13 1  
Lafayette .... 010 100 110-4 13 2

**ACME LUMBER CO.**  
Your DuPont Paint Dealer  
110 W. Third Dial 4-8641



Classified  
10:30 a.m. -  
1:30 p.m. -  
2:30 p.m. -  
3:30 p.m. -  
4:30 p.m. -  
5:30 p.m. -  
6:30 p.m. -  
7:30 p.m. -  
8:30 p.m. -  
9:30 p.m. -  
10:30 p.m. -

ERSTE... PREMIER... FIRST... NO MATTER WHAT LANGUAGE YOU SAY IT IN... PAMPA NEWS WANT ADS ARE FIRST... FIRST IN READER INTEREST... FIRST IN RESULTS... FIRST IN THRIFT... DIAL 4-2525 FOR YOUR AD. YOU WILL BE PLEASED!!

Classified ads section containing various notices such as 'MONEY TO LOAN', 'Beauty Shop', 'Sewing Machine', 'Fishing Boats', 'Laundry', and 'Real Estate'. Includes contact information for businesses like 'Wheat Processing Co.' and 'Singer Sewing Machine Co.'.

Television Programs

Table of television programs for KGNU-TV, KPDA-TV, KPDN, and KPAT. Lists programs such as 'Kate Smith Show', 'Johnny Linn's Notebook', 'Hawkins Radio and TV Lab', 'The Lone Ranger', and 'The Desert Fox'.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE section advertising large bundles of newspapers for sale at 15c per bundle or 2 for 25c.

KEVA - Shamrock advertisement for a vacuum cleaner, featuring a 'Vacuum Cleaners' model and contact information for the company.

Musical instruments advertisement listing various pianos, including 'Wilson Piano', 'Kilby Vacuum Cleaner', and 'Musical Instruments'.

LOADS OF HAULING advertisement for heavy hauling services, offering light, medium, and heavy load options.

FOR RENT advertisement listing various properties available for rental, including a 3-room furnished house.

STONE-THOMASSON advertisement for used cars, featuring a Pontiac and other models with contact information for John I. Bradley.

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## THE MARQUEE

BY DICK KLEINER

It didn't create much stir, but Betty Hutton was stopped by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty from swinging a golf club on the White House lawn. Hagerty smelled a publicity stunt when he saw cameramen focusing on Betty, poised and ready to swing with the White House in the background.

She isn't the first person to miss out on a shot at the White House.

Something new for smart cafes is slated for Billy Reed's red-and-white-striped Little Club come May 2. Reed is planning a series of four Sunday night concerts by harpichordist Fernando Valenti.

Culture in the cafes has a strange sound. It conjures up a picture of Sophie Tucker, leaning against a piano, singing the Habanera from "Carmen."

Up at the plush Ford Foundation offices, there's a quaint custom, these days, called the "hate session." A hate session as Omnibus' boss, Robert Saudek, explained it, is when they all get together and say what they hated about last year's shows.

This may sound like a negative approach, but 'tain't so. A reasonably hateful session can lead to some good, positive talk about what next season's Omnibus will be like. Saudek, a balding, blue-eyed man given to lighting cigarettes and then throwing a match over his shoulder at a wastebasket, summed up the outlook for Omnibus '54-'55 season in these words:

"We hope that Omnibus will be a different program next season. All we know about it for sure is that it will be 1 1/2 hours, on CBS, and the name will be Omnibus. As for Alistair Cooke, we assume he'll be back. But it is possible he'll have a weekly spot of his own instead of introducing others."

Saudek points out, with understandable pride, that much of Omnibus' flavor and some of its ideas have splashed over into other shows. This, actually, is good for TV in general — but indirectly heralds major changes in Omnibus.

"Our function," Saudek explained, flinging a match over his shoulder, "is to be ahead of the pack. We have to skate on thin ice, even though we realize that sometimes we're going to fall through. Since the others have caught up to us, we have to look for some new thin ice."

So next year's Omnibus will have some surprises. No indication yet what they'll be — Saudek & Co. don't know themselves yet. And if he keeps throwing lighted matches into wastebaskets, we may never know.

Russell Swann, the magician-comedian, is making a series of TV films, revealing how some of his tricks are done. They're called "What's Behind the Trick?" and will show you, for example, how to saw a woman in half.

Somewhat, I don't think that's a particularly wise thing to show on TV screens. If some kids try the sawing trick, somebody's liable to get hurt. Besides, it might dull the blade on the saw.

The baseball season is upon us, and this year baseball and TV are so closely allied we thought we'd revise baseball terms to fit TV needs:

Pitcher — what you see on the screen.  
Relief pitcher — man making commercial pitch for headache pills.  
Utility man — in charge of lighting.  
Force-out — in "Dragnet," when Joe Friday calls for help.  
First division — something they

## Border Cop Faces Lawsuit

HARLINGEN, Tex., April 29 — UP — Border Patrolman John P. Reilly faced a \$20,000 damage suit Friday for slugging a plumber.

Reilly pleaded guilty Thursday to the slugging and was fined \$1 and cost by Justice of the Peace Jake Childress. Plumber Rufino Cisneros filed the damage suit immediately.

Norman Phillips, a special investigator for the border patrol, testified Cisneros was stopped by Reilly during a routine check for illegal aliens. He said Reilly asked Cisneros for identification, and was answered with abusive language.

Reilly struck Cisneros, Phillips said, "just as any man would do under the circumstances."

But Cisneros said he gave the patrolman his draft card when asked and that Reilly wanted more papers. When Cisneros couldn't give him any, Reilly hit him in the mouth, Cisneros said.

He said he lost a tooth and it took six stitches to close a cut on his mouth.

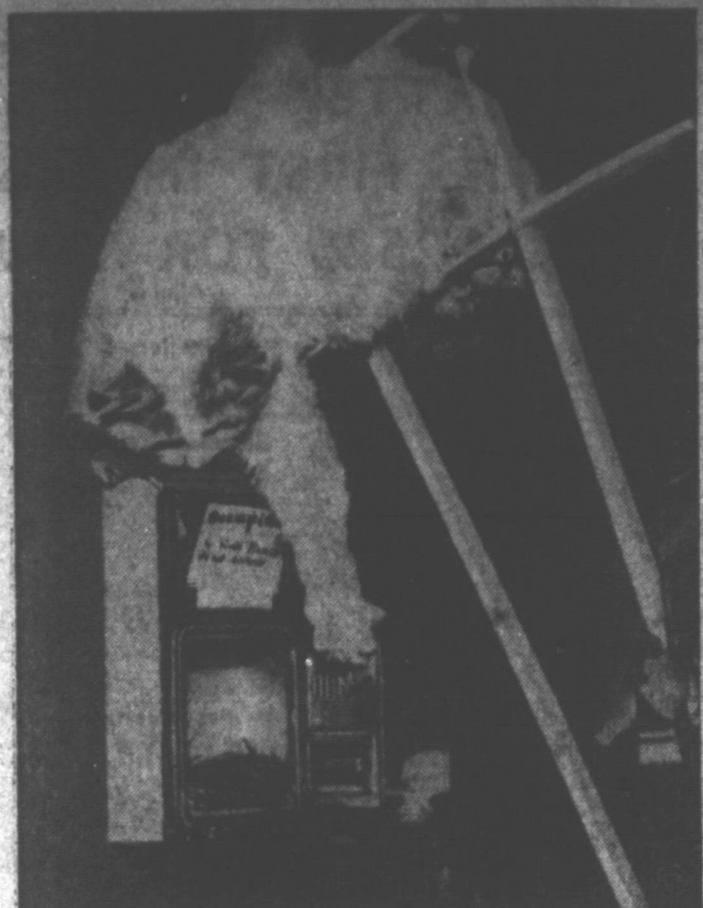
Cisneros also said he was born in Texas, called Reilly a "pistol-packing border patrolman acting under color of the law" in the suit.

Home — a program on NBC, starring Arlene Francis.

First base — singer in quartet with deep voice.  
Base on balls — same guy, doing a balancing act.  
Extra base — only quintets have these.

Warming up — what the censor has to watch.  
Double play — works by Shaw and Shakespeare on the same program.  
Triple play — same as above, only including Ibsen.

Star, Husband Reconcile — HOLLYWOOD, April 29 — UP — Film star Rhonda Fleming announced Thursday she has reconciled with her husband, Dr. Lew Murrill, and will not go through with the divorce action she filed last week.



WAIT UNTIL THEY HATCH—Honey Boy, a cat belonging to the William McFadden family in San Diego, Calif., looks into the family mailbox to check the contents of a bird's nest. It contains three eggs which look appetizing to Honey Boy. Sign above the nest reads: "Occupied by birds, please do not disturb."

## Russ Poised In Germany

WASHINGTON, April 29 — UP — Russia has a "ready-made spearhead" of armored divisions in East Germany that could strike the West at a moment's notice, diplomatic officials said Thursday.

These high officials, whose information is as authoritative as any in Allied hands, also said Russia and its Red satellites in Europe now have more than 6 million men under arms backed by a "strong capability" in atomic weapons and

guided missiles. Representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Nations reviewed Russia's war strength in a meeting in Paris last week, and reports on the subject have become available since.

The Soviet bloc, according to the officials, is fast erecting an "effective air defense belt" along the East-West frontier in Europe and rapidly equipping its air forces with jet aircraft, including advanced types of heavy bombers.

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**Saturday, MAY 1**  
IS OFFICIAL STRAW HAT DAY IN PAMPA



Foam rubber seat padding and 15 other custom extras are available at low extra cost in the Driverized Cab shown. Ford F-100 Pickup, GVW 4,900 lbs.

# Most powerful Pickup ever built — '54 FORD!

New! Gas-saving Low-Compression, high-compression, overhead-valve, deep-block engines — 130-h.p. V-8 or 115-h.p. Six! Fordomatic Drive! New Driverized Cab! New Power Brakes — only in FORD Pickups!

With Ford's new 130-h.p. Power King V-8 engine, the new Ford F-100 is the most powerful mass-produced, low-cost Pickup

ever built! And the Ford Pickup offers a choice of the most efficient Six — the new 115-h.p. Cost Clipper. Both engines give you new gas savings — because both develop their power with fewer cubic inches of displacement . . . and smaller displacement engines normally use less gas!

The 239 cu. in. Power King V-8, for example, develops its 130 h.p. from up to 43 cubic inches less displacement than other-make engines!

New control features like Power Brakes . . . exclusively on Ford Pickups . . . and Fordomatic Drive repay their low extra cost in faster, easier handling. New Driverized Cab cuts driver fatigue.

With its high-strength, low-weight design, the Ford F-100 Pickup has a payload capacity of 1,550 lbs. Big 45 cu.-ft. loadspace, too! See your Ford Dealer now for all the facts!

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Only Ford gives you so much in all three essentials of lower-cost trucking!

Why drive a "down payment"? Trade now for a brand-new Triple Economy Truck!



**FORD TRIPLE ECONOMY TRUCKS**

MORE TRUCK FOR YOUR MONEY . . . and Ford Trucks last longer, too!

1. New engines save gas! Ford gives you the mightiest concentration of power per cubic inch ever in any truck engine! And smaller displacements normally mean greater gas savings, for the high power developed!
2. New cabs and controls save work! New Ford Master-Guide Power Steering for most BIG JOBS. Power Brakes for 3½-tonners, Ford Fordomatic Drive for extra light-duty series. All these driver-saving options at low extra cost.
3. New capacities save trips! New Ford factory-built 4-wheelers haul loads up to the legal limit in most states. New Cab Forward BIG JOBS for 3½-ton trailers. Strong, low-weight chassis for peak payloads in over 220 models.

121 NORTH BALLARD

TOM ROSE

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AT LEVINE'S FOR ONLY

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