

Scientist Claims U.S. Has Exploded Another H-Bomb

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES
PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1954

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 6 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, misty scattered showers or drizzlers in the Panhandle, South Plains and from Pecos Valley eastward Friday night and Saturday. Cooler South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward Friday night.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1954

Fire 'Big Guns'

Demos Hit GOPs Hard

WASHINGTON, May 7 —UP— Democrats hammered the administration Friday with their biggest assault on Republican foreign policy since President Eisenhower took office.

Party leaders signaled the switch to more aggressive opposition in a round of speeches at their \$100-a-plate Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner Thursday night.

It was clear as the two-day rally broke up that the Democrat strategy for the November congressional campaign will be to hit the Republicans from foreign as well as every other angle.

Heretofore they have generally soft-pedaled foreign policy issues to concentrate on such domestic matters as farm and tax issues.

Attack from Johnson

Significantly, the roughest attack at the fund-raising dinner came from Senate Democratic leader



NEW OFFICER — Pampa Police department has a new finger print and identification man. He is Ira Thomas, 27, formerly with the Amarillo Police department. He is an experienced identification man and also has had considerable experience in traffic work. The new officer is married, but has no children. He succeeds Jess Taylor, who recently resigned to accept another position in Oklahoma City. (News Photo)

Dien Bien Phu Taken

Overwhelming Red Force Ends 57-Day Siege

Plans Made For Armory Ceremonies

Pampa National Guard officials here this morning were making final plans for ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of the new armory building in Recreation Park.

Tentative time for the affair is 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to CWO William Leonard.

Gen. John L. Thompson, commander of the 11th Corps; Lt. Col. Joseph S. Emery, corps armory advisor; and Maj. Sidney J. Leventhal, corps adjutant, will be on hand for the ceremonies, Leonard said today.

That same night — regular local Guard meeting night — Thompson will make the annual command inspection. It will be part of a four-day stay in the Panhandle. He will also be in Dahart and Shamrock.

Maj. James C. Pogue, who lives in Pampa but has his headquarters in Austin, will also be present for the ground-breaking.

The new armory — a three-quarter ton job — arrives Thursday in Pampa. Leonard said it will be for the use of the newly-organized medical detachment. Surgical supplies are now en route, he said.

A transfer and a promotion in the local Guard unit were announced, too. Second Lt. Herbert A. Curtis, Jr., was transferred to the Pampa unit as radar officer. M. Sgt. Naaman L. (Bill) Williams was promoted to warrant officer in the meteorological section.

Questioned By McCarthy

Stevens Recounts 'Threats'

WASHINGTON, May 7 —UP— Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said Friday he regarded Roy M. Cohn's "this-means-war" statement as a threat against the Army by Sen. Joseph P. McCarthy's investigating subcommittee.

Stevens said he felt also that he was "threatened" by Francis P. Carr, the subcommittee staff director, in an effort to get specific favors for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former McCarthy aide who was drafted last Nov. 3.

Stevens said he regarded Cohn as a spokesman for the McCarthy group and his words as "part of a pattern."

The "threats" Stevens said, revolved around the subcommittee's investigation of alleged espionage at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

"Did Mr. Cohn or Mr. Carr ever threaten you?" McCarthy asked. "Well they talked about resuming the hearings (on Fort Monmouth) in an unusual way," Stevens replied.

Confers With Counsel

When McCarthy insisted on a direct answer to his question, Stevens conferred for a time with his counsel, Joseph N. Welch.

"It was my feeling they were threatening me," Stevens said. "I felt that they were telling me that if I didn't do something, they'd do something."

He recalled that Cohn made the "declaration of war" on the Army when Stevens refused to let him into a secret laboratory at Fort Monmouth, last Oct. 20.

McCarthy and Stevens clashed earlier over a charge by McCarthy that the Army had put out "false information" about Cohn.

Stevens refused to concede that the specific piece of information cited by McCarthy was "false."

Informal Army Report

At issue was a section of an informal Army report of March 11 which said Cohn, McCarthy's chief counsel, was "upset" about Schine.

The subcommittee is investigating Army charges that McCarthy and his associates used "improper means" to get favors for Schine. It also is probing McCarthy countercharges that Stevens and his associates used Schine as a "hostage" to block the senator's investigation of alleged subversion in the Army.

The March 11 Army report on the (See STEVENS, Page 2)

French Still Hold Isolated Post 'Isabelle'

HANOI, May 7 —UP— The French fortress of Dien Bien Phu fell to overwhelming hordes of Communist Viet Minh attackers Friday, ending a 57-day siege.

The end of the gallant defense against overwhelming odds was announced officially here and in Paris where Premier Joseph Laniel gave the news to the French public.

Only the isolated artillery post, "Position Isabelle," located three miles south of the main fort, still held out, the announcement here said.

The end came after a savage 20-hour battle in which the Communists used 20,000 men to give France its worst military defeat since World War II.

The Paris announcement by Laniel said the fortress was conquered when the Communist troops, who had been surrounding it nearly two months, overran its central defenses.

The news was given by Laniel to the national assembly.

The Reds overran the command post of garrison commander Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, but only after the proud and hawk-nosed hero of Dien Bien Phu had ordered his own artillery to shell his command post if the Communists took it.

The French military press chief at Saigon said Dien Bien Phu had "accomplished its mission."

In Hanoi, a press officer pronounced the eulogy and benediction on one of the history's heroic military stands by a handful of tormented and gallant men.

"Dien Bien Phu has fulfilled the (See FRENCH, Page 2)

Two Views On How Much Hearings Cost

WASHINGTON, May 7 —UP— For those who wonder what it's costing the taxpayer to stage the Army-McCarthy hearings, well—

There are two ways of looking at it.

One is that it's costing more than \$1,700 a day.

The other is that it's really costing very little, since the tent's free, most of the principal characters are on the federal payroll and, if they weren't involved in this presentation, would be doing something else for the public anyway.

For the sake of argument, and it's likely to provoke one, assume the former viewpoint.

They you can figure, in the roughest sort of calculations, this way: Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens' pay rate breaks down to about \$49.50 a day. His salary is \$18,000 a year and, for this calculation, list all other members of the committee. The jury also found that he was subjected to bodily harm and that a deadly weapon had been used.

The jury did not exercise privilege of recommending life imprisonment without possibility of parole. That meant the two men must be executed in the San Quentin gas chamber.

Hopes Dim For Crew Of Navy Plane

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 7 —UP— A rescue team struggled through brush-covered, rough terrain Friday toward the remains of a Navy patrol plane which crashed on a Mexican hillside.

"There is no indication anybody is alive," a spokesman at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station said, "but we can't give up hope even though it looks pretty grim."

The rescue team was down to about 10 men and a helicopter from Corpus Christi, but couldn't land at the crash scene.

The copter landed two miles away near the village of Caratocot. The plane crashed 10 miles south of Caratocot, about 50 miles inland and 90 miles southwest of Brownsville, Tex.

The plane, a PBM, or World War II patrol bomber, was last heard from at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, when it radioed it was 75 miles east of Brownsville. It was due at Corpus Christi, its home station, a minute later, but a full search for it did not begin until 3 a.m. Thursday, when 30 Navy and Coast Guard planes took off.

The wreckage was discovered at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon, by one of the search planes, whose crew reported it could see no sign of life.

More Jobs In April

WASHINGTON, May 7 —UP— Unemployment dropped in April for the first time since last October, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce and Labor Departments announced there were 1,468,000 jobs during the week-ended April 10, compared to 3,728,000 one month earlier — a drop of 226,000.

The joint report said there was evidence that unemployment continued to drop in the later weeks of April.

The report said employment during the April survey week was about 50,000 higher than in March. It listed the total number of persons with jobs at 69,998,000. This was the third straight month in which the employment total rose.

Employment increased in farming, trade, construction work and other activities which usually rise in the spring, but it continued to decline in manufacturing industries.

Shivers Picks Yarborough As Chief Primary Opponent

AUSTIN, May 7 —UP— Gov. Allan Shivers has singled out attorney Ralph Yarborough of Austin as his principal opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The two, who opposed each other in the 1952 primary, traded insults Thursday to get their 1954 campaign underway in a much more unfriendly manner than either hit two years ago.

Shivers, opening the long-distance verbal tiff at a news conference, said he was prepared for attacks "by Communist sympathizers, George Parr sympathizers, and Ralph Yarborough sympathizers."

The governor said he thought it was "quite a coincidence" that Yarborough and Parr filed for office on the same day.

Yarborough, who got more votes two years ago than a losing gubernatorial candidate ever received before, said Shivers was "wildly swinging buckets of mud in all directions."

"Anybody who can manufacture that much mud in one sitting ought to go to work and do something about the drought," Yarborough told newsmen. He said he thought Shivers "realized the political ground is slipping out from under him."

The governor had nothing but good words for the other entrants in the race. Shivers said he didn't know J. J. Holmes, a 47-year-old

Kidnapers Get Death

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 —UP— A jury of six men and six women that decided the gas chamber for Harold Jackson and Joseph Lear in the Moskowitz kidnaping case opened from the outset the men were guilty, the foreman said Friday.

It found the defendants guilty of kidnaping and conspiring to kidnap Leonard Moskowitz, 28-year-old real estate broker, last Jan. 15. The jury also found that he was subjected to bodily harm and that a deadly weapon had been used.

The jury did not exercise privilege of recommending life imprisonment without possibility of parole. That meant the two men must be executed in the San Quentin gas chamber.

I Told You So!

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 7 —UP— County health officer B. C. Pafford warned Essie Mae Hudson, restaurateur, to close the hot spot safe because the roof might fall in.

She refused, As Pafford reached for a telephone to begin legal proceedings, the roof fell in.

'Reaperville' Elects Mayor

Reaperville, mythical town of Pampa Junior High School, has a new mayor for next year.

He is Jim Hopkins, son of Mrs. Siler Hopkins, south of Pampa, who was elected to that office Thursday.

Lynda Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, 1018 Duncan, was elected as vice mayor.

A campaign assembly program was conducted Thursday, during which five candidates made campaign speeches. Other candidates were Martha Gordon, Carol Rountree and Bill Walsh. Jerry Don Hopkins, outgoing mayor, introduced each candidate.

Pony, LL Parks Take Shape

Pampa's three kid baseball parks — two in the Little League and one in the Pony League — are shown here as work continues to get them completed by opening day, May 17.

At lower left is the left field fence at the Western Little League park, located just east of Fisher Granary.

Center photo shows the Pony League Park, also on the plot east of the Granary. In foreground is the foundation of one of the Pony League dugouts. Cement was poured in the Pony dugouts yesterday.

In lower right is the Eastern Little League park located at Lions Club Park. The posts for the outfield fences have been set

South Texas Race Called 'Ridiculous'

BRENNHAM, Tex., May 7 —UP— Attorney General John Ben Shepperd said Friday any prospect of a campaign contest between millionaire South Texas political boss George Parr and C. Woodrow Laughlin was "ridiculous."

"It is ridiculous as Rome running general said in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the South Texas Press Association.

Both Parr and Laughlin recently announced as candidates for the 79th Judicial District judgeship, a post from which Laughlin was ousted in an unprecedented action by the Texas Supreme Court.

Parr, nephew in Races

Archer Parr, sheriff of Duval county and nephew of the "Duke," is running for the state legislature.

Parr and his nephew are "running for office only so they can yell 'politics' when the Court of Criminal Appeals clears the way for the selection of an impartial grand jury. They want to be able to say that the state is just trying to mix in local politics when the investigation of them begins, and they can do this better as candidates," Shepperd said.

After Laughlin was removed, the Supreme Court named Judge A. S. Broadfoot of Bonham to fill the post temporarily. He dismissed the grand jury and a jury commission previously named by Laughlin. That action was contested and a decision on the case is now pending in the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Dulles States Policy Defense On Radio, TV

WASHINGTON, May 7 —UP— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles goes before the nation Friday night to defend his Geneva and Indo-China policies in a major radio-television address at 7:30 p.m. est.

Dulles planned to get approval from President Eisenhower Friday to outline problems the United States faces on foreign policy and tell how the administration is meeting them.

Dulles prepared his address as it became known in Geneva that the United States, Britain and France have reached general agreement on a four-point plan for stopping the war in Indo-China.

But Dulles was not expected to touch on the cease fire plan in his remarks to policy matters in Indo-China and Geneva and defend the stand the United States has taken.

These policies were under severe criticism by the Democrats in an assault which is fast developing as their biggest yet on administration foreign policy.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson charged Thursday night that the administration's handling of the Indo-China crisis has led to the most "stunning reversal" in U.S. diplomatic history.

House minority leader Sam Rayburn also jabbed hard at GOP foreign policy in a party rally here.

Scientist Claims H-Bomb Exploded

TOKYO, May 7 —UP— A Japanese medical scientist claimed Friday that the United States has exploded its fourth hydrogen weapon on the Bikini test grounds.

The scientist, Professor Yasushi Nishiwaki, said he based his report on a detailed Geiger analysis of rainfall.

The H-weapon was detonated about April 25, the Osaka Municipal Medical University professor said.

"I cannot tell for sure but from our past experiences I would say that a new hydrogen bomb has been exploded sometime before or after April 25 in the Bikini area," Nishiwaki said.

Nishiwaki, who is married to an American woman who has condemned the hydrogen tests, said his earlier investigation showed an increase in radio-active rainfall approximately 12 days after the last two announced hydrogen tests at Bikini.

Rain fell in Osaka early Thursday, and Nishiwaki said his Geiger counter pointed at 50 beats a minute, compared with an average five-beat count the two previous days.

He started checking rain in mid-March when the sun boat "Fortunate Dragon" returned to Japan from the Bikini area with 23 atom-burned fishermen and a hold full of radio-active tuna.

The ship was contaminated by the March 11 explosion, first in the current U.S. tests at Bikini.

The Japanese scientist said radio-activity in rainfall has spurred upward after hydrogen tests but soon fell to normal.

Two More Burglaries Reported

Burglaries continued to plague Pampa here today, with two more being reported.

Chief of Police Jim Conner said his officers were investigating the burglary of the Boehm Wholesale Beverage company, 221 W. Michigan, and of Emma's cleaning plant, 115 S. Ballard.

A total of 37 cases of canned beer was stolen from a truck parked at the beverage company dock. A gun machine and a skirt were reported stolen from the cleaning establishment.

The two burglaries brought the total reported this week to five.

Farm Legislation Solons In Dilemma

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON, May 7 —UP— Congress faces the big problem in writing farm legislation this year of protecting farm income while trimming production and unloading government-held surpluses.

The problem, with its possible wide influence on the coming congressional elections, is an outgrowth of declining farm prices without a matching drop in costs. It is further complicated by more than \$6.5 billion worth of surplus farm crops held by the government under mandatory farm price support operations.

Most government officials agree that a main cause for the price drop is production which was expanded to meet World War II needs and has not adjusted to a postwar let down in domestic and foreign demand. This condition has been aggravated by science's contribution to surplus.

(See SOLONS, Page 2)

Taft-Hartley Faces Crucial Senate Test

WASHINGTON, May 7 —UP— President Eisenhower's program for overhauling the Taft-Hartley labor law may stand or fall Friday on a crucial Senate test vote.

Democrats planned to ask the Senate to bounce the administration's "Taft-Hartley" revision bill back to a Senate labor committee where it probably would be pigeonholed. A close vote was predicted.

The move, if successful, could spell the end of Republican efforts to rewrite the nation's basic labor law at this session of Congress. A similar revision bill is bottled up in the House Labor committee.

Other developments:

SEAWAY

Senate leaders predicted the Senate will approve minor House changes in St. Lawrence seaway bill and swiftly send the measure to the White House for President Eisenhower's signature.

ATHLETES

House Armed Services subcommittee investigating alleged "colluding" of drafted athletes by the Army decided to cut short its hearings on grounds it has already proved its case.

BUTTER

Dairy bloc congressmen praised an Agriculture Department offer to sell up to a billion pounds of surplus butter abroad at cut-rate prices. Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn.), a House dairy leader, backed the move but expressed hope some of the 390 million pounds of butter in government storage can be made available to American consumers.

TAXES

The Senate Finance committee has agreed to refer to a House-approved provision authorizing parents to continue taking tax deductions for their children under 19 of students who earn more than \$600 a year.

Wilkinson Chosen To Head Seniors

D. I. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, 815 N. Somerville, will be president of next year's Senior class of Pampa High School.

Wilkinson was elected to that office by his classmates this morning in a home room election.

Other officers elected were Robert Fleming, vice president, and Marlene Klob, secretary.

There was only one candidate in the race for president. Candidates nominated Wednesday for the other offices included Richard Hankins, E. Jay McDivan and Gary Griffin for vice president and Carol Foster, Gladys Dudley and Carol Passer for secretary.

Officers of the 1954-55 Junior class also were elected as follows: Don Babcock, president; Lee Lockrick, vice president; and Shelli Chisholm, secretary.



MIAMI, Fla., May 7 —UP— Marjorie Reynolds, former wife of tobacco heir Richard Reynolds, missed a flight to New Orleans Thursday by several minutes but it didn't delay her very much.

Airport officials said she wrote out a check for \$1,337 and chartered a plane for the short trip. The regular fare is \$50.00.

Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Perdue attended the reunion of the Perdue family at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gentry and Lewis Gentry were called to the bedside of Mr. Gentry's mother who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood and son, Jerry, of Amarillo spent the week end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, The Woods' daughter, Mrs. Al Halloway and daughters of Ed Pascoe are spending a month with her parents while her husband is in Greenland.

Mrs. LeRoy Allen and daughters, Gaye, Lynn Renee and Deborah Kay, are visiting her parents in Leedey, Okla. They will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell and children recently spent the week end in the home of Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell at Buffalo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Orman and children, Judy and Cary, of Borger were guests of the Bug Burger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young and sons, Ronnie and Jimmy, recently visited relatives in Elkhart, Kan.

Mrs. Carlos Beck and Mrs. Miles Pearson were shoppers in Amarillo Monday.

SOLONS

(Continued from page one)

tributions to farm efficiency and reduced home consumption of some types of foods.

Farm Exports Drop

During World War II and the immediate post-war years, a hungry and war-torn world readily absorbed U.S. farm products. Strong demand sent prices up and encouraged government price supports. This demand encouraged increased production all over the world and eventually resulted in the disappearance of the seller's market. Last year alone farm exports fell 32 per cent.

Although farm prices have dropped, costs generally remain high because of continued high business activity and comparatively high industrial employment during this period of economic expansion.

Meanwhile demand dropped and so did prices. But the government price supports remained high and farmers began putting their products under government price support loans rather than sell in the open market for less.

Thus the cycle of too much production and bulging surpluses continued.

Described as Blessing

Many argue that these supplies are a blessing against future emergencies. But it is generally conceded that the mere existence of these record high stocks is helping to keep farm prices down.

Generally there are two views as to how the problem should be solved.

The administration wants a change in support program. It favors change to flexible price guarantees rather than continuation of present rigid props. Unless extended the rigid supports will expire this year.

Proponents of flexible price supports argue that low supports when surpluses threaten, and high supports when big output is needed will encourage farmers to make voluntary adjustments in line with demand. They also say the program means less government control on farmers.

The other view comes from those who favor extension of present rigid supports coupled with federal acreage controls.

The group argues that flexible supports would penalize farmers in the form of lower government support prices at a time when help is most needed. They also say that with farmers walking an economic tight rope it is no time to tinker with the price support program.

STEVENS

(Continued from Page One)

Schine issue said in one section that Cohn was "upset" about the draftee's situation to attend a lunch last Dec. 10. That statement was not included in the formal Army charges filed later with the subcommittee.

McCarthy, in cross-examining, tried to get Stevens to say whether he knows the March 11 statement was "false." Previously he had said he would try to finish his quizzing of Stevens Friday if the secretary would answer his questions promptly and concisely.

But Stevens refused to say the Army statement was false.

I recall subcommittee staff director Frank P. Carr making some statement that Mr. Cohn was quite upset about Dave Schine," the secretary insisted.

McCarthy asserted that Cohn was "unable to attend" Dec. 10 lunch — with McCarthy, Stevens, and Army counselor John G. Adams — because his father had become ill and he had gone to New York the night before. He said Stevens knew that.

"I do not know Mr. Cohn left the night before," Stevens testified.

Alsup Questioned

Before the subcommittee began the 12th day of its public, televised hearings, it held a secret session at which newspaper columnist Joseph Alsup was questioned. Alsup and his brother, Stewart, write a column for the New York Herald-Tribune and other papers.

McCarthy asked Stevens if he knew that Adams gave a preview of the March 11 charge to Alsup. Stevens said he did not know that.

McCarthy, who in the past has used the name "correctly" Friday repeatedly mispronounced it "Alstop." He also called him "a left-wing newsmen."

Meanwhile, McCarthy said he will defy Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and publish an alleged secret "FBI letter" on security risks unless FBI director J. Edgar Hoover objects.

Students Elect Head Cheerleader

Jo Tooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tooley, 1318 N. Russell, was elected head cheerleader of Pampa high school for the 1954-55 school year Wednesday. She was a cheerleader as a junior sophomore, and also in junior high.

She replaces Jean Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Martindale, 418 Pitts, who has been head cheerleader this year.

Also a candidate for the position was Eddie Collum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Venus Collum, 1303 Williamson. He served as junior boy cheerleader this year.

HEARINGS

(Continued from Page One)

total combined daily pay of \$168.30.

(Counsel Ray H. Jenkins and his four assistants were all hired at the same rate, about \$11,800 a year.)

Army counselor John G. Adams, a \$13,000-a-year man, draws down at the rate of \$3.70 a day.

Brass Entourage

Stevens' entourage of military brass, present on his orders, have a combined daily pay of about \$220. This includes two major generals, four colonels, two majors and a corporal, who serves as a messenger.

McCarthy has complained that his entire subcommittee's work is bogged down because of the hearing. Allowing for an average salary schedule of about \$200,000, this would mean about \$548 daily for the McCarthy satellites, including two principals — Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr.

Then there's the special sound system set up in the caucus room where the hearings are held. Chairman Karl E. Mundt said it costs about \$100 a day.

All the senators get one copy of the transcript each day, the Justice Department gets one, and each side gets one for its own use. Ten copies of transcript through Friday's sessions would have cost about \$2,630. For each of the 11 days thus far, that's an average of about \$239.

Hensel Excused

Assistant Defense Secretary H. Struve Hensel and Maj. Gen. Miles W. Reber were excused Thursday from further attendance. The costs dropped about \$80 daily then — \$41 for Hensel, about \$39 for Reber. But someone has to pay the freight for Reber's trip here from his Western Europe command and for his return.

Then there are other intangibles — such as McCarthy's two police bodyguards, extra Capitol policemen on duty around the hearing room, the operation of a small fleet of automobiles to move the Army entourage from the Pentagon to Capitol and back again. Not to mention the beating the red carpeting in the caucus room is taking from the crowds.

About the only free things are the services of the Army of special counsel Joseph N. Welch and his assistants. They receive neither legal fees nor expenses, Hensel will pay his counsel, Frederick V. P. Bryan, out of his own pocket, but how much is not known. Hensel's office said Thursday Bryan has yet to submit a statement.

Phasants reach their heaviest weight of the year about Dec. 1.

Mainly About People

Cpt. and Mrs. Lon English and son, Terry Lou, of Sherman, are visiting over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry English, 104 S. Reid, and Mrs. Jessye Stroup, 722 N. Frost.

Miss Joan Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ryan, 1216 Duncan, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Panhandle Plains Regional club, a social organization of Texas State College for Women, Denton. She also has a story in the current issue of the college magazine, "Daedalian Quarterly." She is a junior, majoring in elementary education.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Phillips of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dwight, 1017 E. Kingmill.

Miss Betty Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Norman, 1040 S. Dwight, was elected to Senate Post 2 in a student government election at West Texas State college, Canyon. She is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

FRENCH

(Continued from page one)

mission which was assigned by it by the high command," he said. The fate of the estimated 9,000-man garrison, including its wounded and a lone nurse in its underground medical stations, was not immediately known.

Another 2,000 men were at "position Isabelle" which now was at the mercy of the full 40,000-man force of the Reds. About half the total Communist strength was used in the final assault on Dien Bien Phu, the French estimated.

The Communists had not attacked the isolated "Isabelle" position recently. But it could not hope to hold out against the full force now certain to be thrown against it.

Communist "human avenger" delivered the coup de grace against the pitifully outnumbered defenders in an attack that began at 8 a.m. Thursday est.

Post after post of the fortress was overrun by the Reds.

When the Communists struck to within less than 800 yards of his command post, De Castries defiantly ordered his own artillery to shell it if necessary in the final agony of the defense.

When the Communists struck in rapid succession on one side of the fortress. Another fell on the opposite perimeter.

Just before the end was announced, French headquarters said the Reds had thrust their deadly pincers within 500 yards of a junction directly in the center of the flaming fortress.

War Orphan Scholarships

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP)—Six war orphans five of whose fathers were killed while on active duty in World War II or Korea, were awarded \$2,500 college scholarships Thursday by the AKA-VETS National Service Foundation.

decorations and arrangements and Miss Jaquelin Robertson is in charge of the party.

Fried chicken with coconut and lemon pie, complets meal 11 Sat. noon & Eve. 9 & 2. Dining Room

Perry LeFors Field board members met at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the airport for their monthly meeting. Approval of bills and some discussion compromised the entire meeting, according to Ed Simmons, board secretary.

Wanted — Woman to care for invalid wife and do some house work, about four hours per day. Must be able to give good references. See Horace McBea at News Office, 10:30 to 12:00 a.m. or 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

John Woods, Sam Houston school fifth grade teacher, will be in charge of tonight's Pampa Lions Club Americanization class, according to Homer Craig, course instructor. Beginning at 8 p.m. today in the school, Woods will talk on "How the People Use Their Final Authority." A discussion and written lesson will follow.

Remember her with the thoughtful gift, cut flowers, potted plants. Open all day Sunday, Redman Dahlia Gardens, 1025 W. Wilks, Dial 4-4851.

Texas Tech Day in Pampa and vicinity will be celebrated with a KPDN broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the B & B Pharmacy and a picnic Sunday afternoon, according to Bob Parkinson, promotion chairman. It is an annual affair.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Scout Court Rained Out

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Scouts of Troop 9 attended a campfire at Sneed ranch Friday night and Saturday morning. A court of honor around the campfire was planned for Saturday, but was rained out.

Attending were Louis Gentry, scoutmaster; Eddie Panell and R. E. McAllister, adult leaders, and the following scouts: Lee Kimball, Allen Heston, Charles McCleod, Mack McAllister, Tommy McGee, Eddie Panell, Charles Dykes, John and Bob Parsons, Sonny Lick, Jim McKernon, Ross Coleman, Thomas Lester, and Gerald Weaver.

Lander To Attend Hospital Convention

Highland General hospital board members are expected to get together at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital for their May meeting.

Chet Lander, hospital administrator, late this morning announced the tentative meeting date. Only routine matters were on the agenda today.

The session will have to be held pretty soon, Lander explained, because he will be in Houston May 17-20 for the annual Texas Hospital association convention. He will leave Pampa May 18.

Hit 'Em Where They Ain't

INDIANOLA, Miss., May 7 (UP)—A special night patrolman was hired here after a series of burglaries plagued the community.

Wednesday night burglars looted four firms of \$305. It was the patrolman's night off.



NEW AGENT — F. D. Montgomery (above), of 511 N. Yeager, is the new agent in Pampa for the Fort Worth and Denver Railway. He took over Monday from D. M. Dickey, Pampa agent for more than 14 years, who was shifted to Vernon. Montgomery has been with the F.W.D.R. for 8 1/2 years. (News Photo)

Scout Court Rained Out

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Scouts of Troop 9 attended a campfire at Sneed ranch Friday night and Saturday morning. A court of honor around the campfire was planned for Saturday, but was rained out.

Attending were Louis Gentry, scoutmaster; Eddie Panell and R. E. McAllister, adult leaders, and the following scouts: Lee Kimball, Allen Heston, Charles McCleod, Mack McAllister, Tommy McGee, Eddie Panell, Charles Dykes, John and Bob Parsons, Sonny Lick, Jim McKernon, Ross Coleman, Thomas Lester, and Gerald Weaver.

Hit 'Em Where They Ain't

INDIANOLA, Miss., May 7 (UP)—A special night patrolman was hired here after a series of burglaries plagued the community.

Wednesday night burglars looted four firms of \$305. It was the patrolman's night off.

Skellytown Cub Scouts Win Pins

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Bobcat pins were awarded to two Skellytown Cub Scouts in a recent meeting at the IOOF hall.

Clifford Everhart, in charge of advancement, presented pins to Mike Harlan and Danny Forbes. Homer Lester and Wayne Kreis received badges of Bear rank. David Dickinson and Charlie Coleman were presented one-year pins.

Russell Veal received a gold arrow in the Wolf rank and Tommie

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

J. B. Southworth, 313 N. Gillespie

Mrs. Inell Ratliff, 414 S. Sumner

Mrs. Ines B. Hall, 720 N. Somerville

Sharon Best, 1002 W. Alcock

Mrs. JoAnn Lavake, White Deer

Mrs. Faye May, Wheeler

Walter Elliott Lefors

W. B. Cates, Alanreed

Mrs. Ruby Henderson, 1318 E. Kingmill

Mrs. Nell Lemons, Panhandle

Vertie Mae Morgan, 510 S. Somerville

Mrs. Melba West, 725 N. Nelson

Mrs. Oma Pearce, White Deer

Miss Esco Lowery, 415 N. Ward

Mrs. Annanda Carter, Alanreed

Mrs. Nadine Atchley, 409 Gramman

Mrs. Roberta Hickman, Borger

Mrs. Ruby Nelms, Borger

Quentin Archer, Pampa

Rex Elkins, Hurley, N. M.

Mrs. Lila Bell Ayers, Pampa

Mrs. Iva Allen, Phillips

Dismissed

Mrs. Willie Wilson Taylor, Panhandle

Mrs. Alice Gales, 430 LeFors

Mrs. Lillie Stevens, Denton

H. R. Cates, Lefors

Osher Goldsmith, Tyler

Ronald McCain, Pampa

Mrs. Perlene Carper, Skellytown

Don Bissell, 1314 N. Starkweather

Mrs. Lola Reed, 421 N. Hazel

Howard Williams, McLean

Mrs. Lauretta Honaker, Pantex

Edna Elaine Honaker, Pantex

Alfred Huggins, 207 Montagu

Mrs. Luava Scarberry, 308 N. Christy

Divorce Filed

Frances Mae Dinamore vs. Earl W. Dinamore.

Lefors Sets Re-Vote On School Bonds

Lefors property-owners go to the polls Saturday — for the second time in two months — to vote on a proposed \$300,000 public schools bond issue.

Polis will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lefors elementary school, according to Lefors Schools Superintendent Archie Roberts.

The issue is a two-way proposition, just like it was in the vote of March 8: (1) increase the tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50 and (2) authorize a bond issue "up to \$300,000" for general schools improvement.

For the first vote, a total of 127 signers was on the original petition. And the measure was defeated on both counts: 113-93 on the tax hike and 117-94 on the authorization of the issue.

That means there were 33 more signers on the petition than there were in the higher of the two favoring votes.

Roberts, however, has stated it is felt that the public did not get a fair deal in having the facts on the matter presented to it — the reason for the new vote.

In the past, it would not have been possible to have had a vote on an identical measure within a year of the first one. But the Texas legislature, an attorney said today, recently relaxed the time limit on such a thing to the point where a vote could be held right after the first one.

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Get A Coston

CAKE for Mother

Her Day May 9

CAKES special \$1.50 up

Decorated for Mothers Day

COOKIES ROLLS

Sugar Dinner 18c doz.

Oatmeal 30c doz.

Peanut Butter (Poppy Seed) 2c eq.

Fruit Chocolate Chip 40c doz

Brownies 50c doz.

BREADS

Delicious — Fresh — Baked Daily.

White 18c, 25c Rye 25c Whole Wheat 18c

Raisin 25c French 25c Cinnamon 25c

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You Are Entitled To Receive the Same Amount in

Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps

When You Trade at These Pampa Progress Thrift Stamp Merchants' Your Money Stays Here in Pampa

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PERKINS DRUG STORE

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HIGHLAND SERVICE STATION

TOM ROSE

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KENNEDY JEWELRY

FORD'S YOUTH STORE

THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY

SHEEHAN CLEANERS

TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY

WALSH & NEEF SERVICE STATION

Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps Are Given and Redeemed by These Firms

MOTHER'S DAY—May 9th

She'll Think it's Christmas

If her Gift Comes from Zales

Gift Wrap Without Charge

Presto Steam 'n' dry 1995 Iron, heat control dial.

New Sunbeam Auto-2695 matic 8-cup percolator.

Sterling silver compote, graceful design. 454

Parker "21" pen-pencil set, smooth point. 875

Eastern Star Ring with 2725 shining center diamond.

Wake up to music with an Emerson clock radio 3995

40 diamonds. 17-jewel Hamilton movement. 17875

Ballerina dances while pretty jewel box plays 1495

Dormeyer "Maamak" er., 10-speed head. 3850

"Spring Bouquet" by Wm. Rogers, 50 pieces. 1995

10k pearl cluster-ring has beauty and dignity. 2525

Roomy Samsonite wardrobe in 5 colors. 2750

17-jewel Baylor with 4 fiery diamonds. 5950

Federal Tax Included

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms

No Carrying Charge

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ZALE JEWELRY CO., Pampa, Texas

Please send Name Address City State Amount \$

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EDSON IN WASHINGTON

A Tough Customer - Logical - Cancer Increase Expected

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Geneva peace conference again brings face-to-face, as adversaries, Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist premier-foreign minister, and Walter S. Robertson, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

At the end of World War II, Robertson was U.S. commissioner at the executive headquarters of the Marshall Truce Commission in Peking. There, the principal Communist he had to deal with was Chou En-lai. The two men came to know each other very well, and each gained a wholesome respect for the other's abilities.

There are two sharply conflicting views of what kind of a view is that Chou gained a great respect for Gen. George Marshall during the truce commission days.

There was a time, according to one source, when Chou was almost won over to accepting the American point of view on unfettered China and an alliance with anti-Communist forces. This period of collaboration ended when General Marshall came back to the U.S. as Secretary of State.

The other view of Chou is that he is a completely dedicated Communist, acting under the Communist principles of ethical conduct, he will lie, cheat, steal and condone mass murder, starvation and torture to attain his objectives. On several occasions, he double-crossed General Marshall outrageously.

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines gives this explanation for why India's Prime Minister Nehru behaves the way he does: "He knows that the U.S. will never attack or invade India. He isn't sure of what Soviet Russia will do. It might order a sneak attack on India some night. So it is only natural that Nehru would appease Russia, which he does fear, at the risk of not appeasing the United States, which he does not fear."

The Eisenhower administration has another potential Astin case in the shabby treatment and summary dismissal given to Federal Housing Commissioner Guy T. O. Hollyday. The action was taken on the recommendation of Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole without any explanation, without any knowledge on Hollyday's part of what the charges against him were and without any opportunity to explain his action.

Dr. Allen V. Astin, head of the Bureau of Standards, was somewhat similarly fazed by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. But scientists rallied to support Dr. Astin and he was reinstated. What Hollyday needs, to get vindication and his job back — if he wants it — is some well-organized support from the housing and mortgage banking industry.

Mr. Hollyday's real trouble was that he was "too nice a guy." He had visited most of the 75 FHMA field offices and replaced 45 office heads.

But he gave them all time to

find other jobs. But the golden rule backfired on Mr. Hollyday. He wasn't done by as he had done to others.

The number of Americans affected by cancer may be expected to increase by about 60 per cent in the next 25 years, according to a U.S. National Cancer Institute survey.

Two reasons given are the increase in population and the increase of older people. In 1940 the number of new cancer cases in the U.S. was 280,000. In 1950 it was 479,000. Projections indicate that it will be 865,000 in 1965 and 783,000 in 1975, with over a million cases under treatment in that year.

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, used his "telescope" the other day to recall an experience with the late Sen. Smith W. (Wildman) Brookhart of Iowa.

This was back in 1933, shortly after Senator Brookhart was defeated for re-election. Strauss was in the investment banking business in New York then.

Into his office one day came Brookhart and a friend with a shiny, long mahogany box containing a new model infantry rifle.

What they wanted was a loan to build a factory and finance the manufacture of the rifles.

Mr. Strauss shook his head. "Senator," he said, "I would rather not be in business than to engage in financing the manufacture of anything to kill people with."

Good cooks play an important part in maintaining airline safety, according to Civil Aeronautics Administrator F. E. Lee. Speaking at the air safety forum of the Airline Pilots Association, Lee observed:

"I've heard it said that the most significant factor in a safe flight is how well a pilot's wife cooked his breakfast eggs. If this is true, you must have married excellent cooks, because the safety record of our scheduled airlines is one of steady improvement."

Area Boy Scouts will take part in a mid-summer expedition to Lost Trail campsite, four miles from Creede, Colo., July 11-17. The quota for the trip is 80 boys. Thirty applicants have been received to date, according to Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls Council Scout Executive.

Reservation deadline is June 15. Leaders for the trip will be the advisors and Phil Pegues, Jake Ross and Ray Carruth.

Scouts Plan Expedition

Reds Expand Death Penalty

LONDON, May 7 — UP — Moscow radio said Thursday night Russia had expanded its provisions for imposing the death penalty to include murderers as well as spies and traitors. The broadcast said the president of the Supreme Soviet acted in response to a public demand "in order to increase the protection of the lives of citizens."

SWEETIE PIE



"Look—Uncle Bob has a convertible top!"

Apes, British Stay On Malta

By DONALD MACKAY

GIBRALTAR, May 7 — UP — Legend has it that when the Barbary apes leave Gibraltar the British will leave the "Rock" too.

There are about 40 of the apes here now, small animals hardly bigger than monkeys and without tails, clambering over the rocks and through the olive trees of this great cliff fortress which jutts into the strait that links the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

And the legend that so long as they stay the Union Jack will wave has come to have particular interest in the light of a visit to be made here Monday.

The visitor will be Elizabeth II, making her last stop on a seven-month tour round the world.

The royal visit underlines as nothing else could that Britain has no intention of quitting Gibraltar. It will be made in the face of mounting demands for the return of the tiny cawen colony to Spain and against a background of threats of violence if the queen comes ashore.

But come ashore she will and if the weather is good it is expected she will bring with her from the yacht Britannia her children, Charles and Anne. Perhaps they will get a glimpse of the rock apes.

Moors or Romans probably brought the first ones here from Africa. In the 250 years of British reign they have acquired unique status in the British Empire.

Thus Prime Minister Winston Churchill was perturbed on visiting Gibraltar in World War II to find the ape population at a new low—some eight. He sent out an immediate order to strengthen the ape garrison. Two dozen were imported from Africa, and Britain held Gibraltar.

The apes come officially under the British army. In 1913 the Army designated an "officer in charge of rock apes." Currently holding that command is Maj. A. C. James of the Royal Artillery. He sees that they get a diet of fresh and dried fruits, vegetables, dry bread and nuts.

They Run Him Ragged . . . Hank Has Rough Time Obeying TV Commercial Suggestions

By HENRY McLEMORE

A few days ago I decided to do everything that I was told to do over television.

To me it offered a test of obedience and strength, and those are two real, worthwhile virtues.

A man pointed his finger at me and said call Flintlock 3-1188 for a home demonstration of a sewing machine. I flew to the phone, dialed the Flintlock number, asked for a man to pack a sewing machine and send it to my diggings, and got back just in time to have a commercial advise me to take a look at my hair and see if it was in place, handsome as all get-out, and plastered down to where not even a hurricane would disturb my sideburns.

I galloped to a mirror, took a look at my hair, saw it was a fright, and went to my desk and sent off 25 cents in stamps for a trial size bottle of hair tonic (money back if you don't drop dead with satisfaction), and almost missed a change of teeth that, thanks to Formula X-113 I could have teeth as long as an elephant's tusks simply by "going right this minute to your nearest druggist and demanding a tube of Redwood Beauty."

No asking for what you want. Stand up like a man and demand it. Be nasty about it, if necessary. I ran to the drugstore and was panting like a dog when I got there. I got my tube of Redwood Beauty and headed for home.

I reached home just in time to run back to the same neighborhood drugstore for a ten years' supply of a headache remedy that combines the properties of the first Mayo brother and Hippocrates' favorite aunt, and dissolves so quickly that a sufferer doesn't dare expose it to a weather map, lest it dissolve from a low barometer reading over Seattle.

There was no time to catch my breath, Chin up, I said to myself. Don't let commercials get you down. Play out the string, even though you drop in your tracks on the way to a product that will live, and fill every corner of your soul with sunshine.

So I followed directions.

I tore up cigarettes, and stood there on end as if I enjoyed the sight of a cigarette that could balance itself.

I ran out in the kitchen and scrubbed pans with a preparation more magic than Merlin in person. I took pills, plastered half my house with aluminum, and made a date to try a car that

would turn without a finger touching its steering wheel, a car that could be thrown over the Grand Canyon without the driver knowing it (thanks to vita-vitee-aging control), and a car that would run from Bangor to Vancouver on five gallons of gas and a friendly pat now and then on its hood.

I was pretty exhausted by now, but I was determined to see it through. When a commercial spiel told me to drink a beer that was so light it floated and you had to catch the bottle somewhere between the floor and the ceiling, I did that. When I was asked to drink a beer that was so dry it made your mouth parch just to come near it, I crawled toward it like a man seeking an oasis.

I called up an establishment and asked the salesman to come out and give me a price on wall-to-wall carpeting. I ordered cases of soups that provide a quick but balanced meal. I called for hundreds of cans of dog food, rich in fish, liver, beef, white oil, retired horses, and cheese.

I washed my face with a soap that moved my ears an inch back into the right position, dusted myself with a powder that made me as glamorous as a field of cotton, and shined my shoes with a polish that drew around my insteps an admiring throng.

Electronics, ain't it wonderful! Civilization is now at its peak. Eureka!

Montgomery Ward

217 N. CUYLER PHONE 4-3251

Saturday Specials

REGULAR 98c NYLONS 74c

Knee-length Carol Brent sheers. 15-denier 60 gauge with comfortable elastic tops. Completely full-fashioned. 9-11.

REGULAR 59c BRIEFS 44c

Women's long-wearing, rumpfoot acetate tricot briefs. Many styles trimmed with lace. White, pastels. S-M-L.

REGULAR 1.98 PLISSE SLIPS 1.48

Women's Panel Slips in no-iron cotton plisse. Lovely styles prettily trimmed with nylon embroidery. White. 32-44.

Regular 1.49 CURTAINS Usually 1.49 99c

Sheer Chromspun panels for beauty, long life and easy care. Unequaled for color fastness in blue, sea green, gold, carnation red and pink. 41x81"

LOWEST SALE PRICE 2.44

14 different sizes all at the same price. 23-36 in. wide, 64 in. long. Banderized steel slats, baked-on enamel finish.

284.95 Home Freezer 248.88

13.2 cu. ft. Home Freezer. Stores 461 lbs. of food in 2 compartments. 2 wire baskets, dividers. Ask about Wards terms.

Reg. 299.95 9.3 Cu. Ft. 248.88

9.3 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Full width freezer holds 55 lbs. Vegetable bin. Full width froster tray. Automatic defrost. 4 shelves in door.

Montgomery Ward

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WARDS MIDSUMMER SALE BOOK

To fill your summer needs easily and economically, shop Wards new Midsummer Sale Book. This 252-page book contains warm weather clothing for the whole family, furniture and electrical appliances for the home, tires and auto supplies for the car and hundreds of other useful items at low sale prices. Stop in our Catalog Department today for your free copy of this wonderful new Sale Book. Then, when you have made your selections, call our Catalog Department direct line number. Our selections will be glad to help you make selections and write your order.

SAVE ON SUMMER NEEDS SHOP WARDS SALE BOOK

Zale's Mother's Day Special!

30th YEAR

EVERY PIECE 22 KT. GOLD DECORATED

Daring SALE!

FRENCH SAXON DINNERWARE

53-Piece SERVICE for EIGHT

Zale Priced at Only . . .

\$10.88

\$1.00 WEEKLY

You Would Expect To Pay At Least \$19.75 For This Set . . .

The beautiful dinnerware set you've always dreamed of owning at an amazingly low anniversary price! Just picture your table graced with 53 lovely, gold decorated pieces in dainty pink and white wild-rose design. This complete service for 8 is priced so low—you'll want to hurry in for your set today!

YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES

8 Dinner Plates — 8 Salad Plates — 8 Soup Bowls — 8 Dessert Dishes — 8 Cups and Saucers — Large Platter — Large Serving Dish — Sugarbowl and Lid, and Creamer.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ZALE JEWELRY CO., Pampa

Please send me this 53-pc. Chinaware for \$10.88. I WILL PAY DELIVERY CHARGE

Name

Address

City State

Cash Charge C.O.D.

New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

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Meeting Held By Skelly Rebekahs

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Rebekah Lodge held a meeting recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Huber Cannon, noble grand, in charge.

—Mmes. Carl Moran, Ben Hand and Fred Genett were reported on the sick list this week. Lodge members reported making 27 sick visits. A letter was read by the secretary, Mrs. Everett Crawford, asking the lodge for a contribution to the fund for the proposed convalescent ward in the home at Emma.

—Mrs. Miles Pearson announced a lucky party will be held at the next meeting.

District Deputy President Mrs. Fred Genett held a very interesting school of instruction. Members were given the obligation by Mrs. Everett Crawford.

A report on the meeting of the association at Herford was read by Mrs. Lawrence Young.

A report on the entertainment given by several of the lodge members last week at the IOOF Hall in Perryton was given by Mrs. Al Shubring. Mrs. Clifton Hanna gave

Brownies Entertain Mothers At A Tea

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Brownies Troop 49 entertained their mothers with a Mother's Day tea recently at their regular meeting in the Skelly Schaefer club house.

Each Brownie participated on the program, which consisted of songs and poems for Mother's Day.

Those present were Mmes. Carlos Beck, Delmar Sims, Clifford Coleman, Fred Anderson, Fred Genett, Huber Cannon, J.W. Weaver, Clyde Weaver, Clifton Hanna, Al Shubring, Miles Pearson, Everett Crawford, R. E. McAllister, Les Joyce, Powell, Rosalie McAllister, Jean Fields, Nan Harmon, Kay Hanna, Sheryl and Gloria Stroh, Anne and Eva Jo Duncan, Jan Albert, Beverly Heston, and Brownie leaders, Mrs. R. E. McAllister, and Mrs. Fred Powell.

Guests present were Mmes. W. L. Aubert, Edd Harmon, Bennie Duncan, Albert Stroh, George Fields, Clifton Hanna, R. C. Heston, and Misses Angie Fields, Christy Stroh, Karen Slavens, Sharon Kilebrink, and Rita McAllister.

Kitchens Should Look Like Kitchens According To Recognized Designer

NEW YORK — UP — A recognized designer — advocates that kitchens should look like kitchens, and not living rooms.

Walter Dorwin Teague, whose firm has designed everything from houses to the interior of a jet airliner, says the use of a room should decide its decoration.

"I don't hold with slip-covered refrigerators," he says. "And a range that looks like anything but a superior cooking device should be rejected on sight."

Teague opposes the rash of high-style colors invading kitchens. He explains that the clear whiteness of most refrigerators should be relieved by color accents, but nothing as drastic as coral pink, chartreuse or aquamarine.

"Imagine," he says, "being stuck with a lump of color that size for the life of the new appliance."



MATURE PARENT

Recently I wrote about a working mother who had been consistently snubbed by a former friend. She felt resentment, but dared not reveal this natural human response to unkindness. So she pretended a friendliness she did not feel, and the resentment receded upon her. She called it "inferiority complex."

I protested this fancy name for the human emotion of fear. I said that the more mysterious and impressive she could make her commonplace human emotion appear to her by such fancy talk, the easier it would be to believe she could do nothing about her fear.

Now I've had a letter from a Mrs. X, whose small son has been pronounced "emotionally disturbed" by his nursery schoolteacher. Paul, says his teacher, has been restless and inattentive in class. The label of "emotionally disturbed" has so shaken Mrs. X, that she wants me to refer her to a child psychiatrist. Only at the end of her letter does she tell me that Paul recently learned she is soon to have another child.

People don't approve of calling a child's natural fear of loss and displacement by another child "emotional disturbance."

Because it is unscientific, it suggests that Paul is the victim of some Unknown-menace with which no ordinary mortal can cope. This pompous diagnosis of a child's natural feeling has affected his mother precisely as the news of the coming baby has affected him. It has made her feel helpless. So she's been scared of the simple human response to her child's fear. That is, to gather him in her arms and allay it by persuading him to make it specific.

She must reduce the Unknown Menace to a child's fear that he will lose the delight of jumping into his parents' bed on Sunday mornings—that he will be displaced from his crib—until all his other expectations of injury which represent his distrust of love are reassured and corrected.

Now, to parents generally, I want to issue the reminder that the human need to show off is an old one. People who try to scare us by using awesome psychological terms for immemorially old human feelings are often victims of this need. Even nursery school-teachers like prestige.

In our day, one of the easy ways to awe others is by using psychological gobbledegook that suggests someone has the inside track on the mysteries of the human soul.

It's a form of patronizing that we shouldn't fall for.

E.S.A. PLEDGES — The Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will initiate five new pledges May 27. The women were presented as "Goddesses of May" at a recent dance in the Country Club, as they were escorted by their husbands through an archway of spring flowers.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, president, made the introductions. The event climaxed a month of activities for new pledges. The women are, top row, from left to right, Mrs. O. J. Engel, 508 E. Browning; Mrs. Joe Mafford, 600 E. Francis; and Mrs. Jay Meador, 428 N. Wells. In the bottom row, left is Mrs. Louis Hooper, 1119 Myrtle; and right, Mrs. Max Hickey, 609 Deane Drive.

BEHRMAN'S Sale! Last Day!

VALUES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS! FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION!! SALE! All Sizes In Sale Group 7 To 17, 8 To 44

- ✓ • DRESSES Reg. Values to \$24.95 **\$9.88**
- ✓ • BETTER DRESSES Now Save Up To **1/2 OFF**
- ✓ • COATS AND SUITS ... Limited Selection **1/2 and Less**
- ✓ • SKIRTS Reg. Values to \$12.95 **\$3.88 & \$4.88**
- ✓ • GOWNS (Nylon) Val. to \$12.95 **\$5.88 & \$7.88**
- ✓ • SLIPS (Nylon) Val. to \$6.95 Beautiful Lace Trim **\$3.88**
- ✓ • HALF SLIPS (Nylon) Now **\$2.88 & \$3.88**
- ✓ • SLIPS (Cotton Plisse) Now **\$1.88 & \$2.88**
- ✓ • PETTICOATS (Cotton Plisse) Now **\$1.88 & \$2.88**
- ✓ • PAJAMAS (Cotton Plisse) Now **\$2.88 & \$3.88**
- ✓ • NYLON PANTIES Now **88c**
- ✓ • BAGS (New Straws) from **\$2.88**
- ✓ • SHIRTS and BLOUSES Values to \$7.95 **\$2.88 & \$3.88**

HOSIERY — Mojud Berkshire **\$1.35 up**

— See the Seamless Sandal Foot and Demi-Toe by "Hanes"

JUST RIGHT FOR MOTHER
SPECIAL! Half Size Dresses Now **\$9.95 up**

New Shipment Just Received. Cottons and Sheers. Solid and Prints. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Don't Fail to Shop Friday & Saturday
AT **Behrman's**
Every Gift Small or Large Beautifully Gift Wrapped For Mothers Day or Graduation

Keep Cool, But Stay Covered Is Advised

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Bare-backed dresses are again headed for popularity this summer. But that doesn't mean they should be the choice of every woman.

Generally, the older woman should shun them. Unless she is unusually blessed, the woman who is close to 40 lacks the firm flesh that's a must for looking well in revealing styles.

And that holds true even when a woman is neither over nor underweight.

But it's not necessary to keep uncomfortably covered up in dress well for one's age.

With the wide variety of styles available, a woman can find many that will be cool as well as becoming.

One fashion-favored style, for example, features a full, ruffled collar that hides cool, cut-out arm holes.

Or, a bare-backed dress coupled with a capelet would be a comfortable compromise. And the stole, of course, is still a favorite means of cover-up.

MILLIONS OF MOTHERS BUT ONLY ONE MOM

Her Day Sunday, May 9

She Will Love!

WEDGE HEEL PLAY SHOES
Ideal For Summer Comfort — Outdoor Wear!
\$1.99 Pair

Others **\$2.99** Pair up

BEAUTIFUL SLIPPERS
Mother Will Love Them For Cool, Casual Summer Wear

FROM **\$1.99** Pair

- Bridge Slippers
- Open Heels
- Terry Cloths

BEAUTIFUL ARCH TYPE SHOES
So Smart... So Comfortable

\$4.99 Pair and **\$6.99** Pair

HOSE Catalina Heel Hose 99c pr. 3 pr. **\$2.90** Plain Heels 79c pr. 3 pr. **\$2.30**

PURSES All Types **\$1.99** Plus Tax And **\$2.99** Plus Tax

KARL'S SHOES
225 N. CYLER PHONE 4-9442

RUTH MILLET

A woman whose children are grown and out from under the family roof writes of yours on the desirability of women going back to work after their children are grown upstating to my hard-work contentment and adjustment to existence.

"It sounds so simple: 'Go back to paying work.' But it is not that easy. There are no available jobs for anyone over fifty, at least in our town. I've answered all kinds of ads and followed several leads. A prospective employer looks at you in horror if you are over forty. Incidentally, I think employers make a great mistake in taking that attitude as we 'over forty' have the habit of work, also more desire to work."

"I would like to see this side of the picture appear in print. Reading your 'go back to work' article has given me a feeling of uselessness to family and society."

That column wasn't written for you and the many women like you who have been able to adjust to the change from never having enough hours in the day to having time hang heavy on their hands once the children are gone from home.

Any woman who finds her own personal answer to how to be happy and content in that period in her life doesn't need anybody's help or advice.

If she is satisfied with the life she is leading, chances are her husband will be happy and her children will be left free to lead their own lives without undue interference.

She can give herself an "A" for achievement and go merrily on her way.

It's true that it isn't easy for a woman of fifty to get a job. But a woman of fifty shouldn't look for jobs where youth is valued highly. She should look around to see where her own particular talents and abilities could be an asset to someone else — and where her age would be no handicap.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend

I enjoy reading your column and thought that perhaps you could help me.

I would like to meet a single fellow (by single, I mean is and has been single—future). So many fellows today hide their marriage — if the girl doesn't ask the question "Are you married?" — they sure do give you a line.

I am interested in meeting a fellow about 35 or a few years older — settled, and in business.

So, should you know of any who fits my description, please let me know.

My hobbies are fishing, bowling, dancing and golf.

I will be awaiting your reply.

Thank you!
P.F.

Dear P. E.

If I knew such a man and published his address in my column, I am afraid you would never get to his door in the rush which would be sure to follow.

TO ANNOUNCE ADOPTION

Dear Mrs. Friend

We are so happy — at last — to be about to have a baby girl. We have waited so long and have had our name in at the adoption agency for so many months that it is hard to believe that at last we are going to have a child of our own.

So many friends have been interested that we would like to send out some kind of an announcement except we don't know how to word it.

Would you help us with this, please?

Mrs. Happy

Dear Mrs. Happy

Word it like the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mason have the happiness to announce the adoption of Roberta Allen, aged fourteen months

Meat shrinks less, and less fuel is used, when you roast it over low to moderate heat.

Read The News Classified Ads

Bentley's Mother loves gloves by Kayser!

... In soft flowing pastels, favorite white, jet or navy, you'll love the dainty look of these Kayser's this spring — a "hand-some" one reflected in our glove collection.

- nylocrinkle
- nylovent
- nylobella

\$1.95

Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

There is more to Texas eating than barbecue and chili. We asked a mother of three boys in Dallas about this. Mrs. Douglas Ridley, she told us her fish mousses is a year-round favorite with her folks, both in winter and during the hot Texas summer. So let's see how it tastes.

Fish Mousses
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

One package of frozen fish fillets, 2 cups light cream, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 medium onion, minced, 4 eggs whites, pinpoints.

Put raw fish fillets through food chopper, using fine blade. Heat cream to boiling point but do not boil. Add butter or margarine. Remove from heat and stir in bread crumbs, salt and minced onion. Stir in fish and blend well. Let mixture cool to lukewarm. Beat egg whites until very stiff and fold into fish mixture. Pour into greased 8-inch ring mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) 30 minutes. Turn mold out onto platter. Garnish top with pimiento strips. Fill center with peas or other vegetable.

Another favorite is shrimp. Combining it with bread and tomatoes in this shrimp scallop not only stretches 1 1/2 pounds of shrimp to feed a family of five, but also provides a one-dish meal which includes everything a main course should provide: sea food, vegetables and bread.

Shrimp Scallop
(Makes 4 servings)

Use one and one half pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen; 6 slices bread, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 No. 2 can stewed tomatoes.

Clean and cook shrimp. Stack 2 slices of bread at a time, cut off crusts and cube bread to make 8 pieces out of each slice. Melt butter or margarine in a frying pan. Add bread cubes and toss in butter until well coated. Turn heat down and continue cooking, stirring frequently until bread is brown and crisp. Put a layer of bread cubes in the bottom of a 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Add stewed tomatoes and shrimp. Top with remaining bread cubes. Bake at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) until tomatoes are bubbly and hot, about 30 minutes.

Manners Make Friends



If your friends have a dog they are fond of, don't ignore him when you go to their house for a visit. Speak to him and make friends with him. It will be noticed and appreciated.

There's a lot of truth in this: "Love me, love my dog."

Draperies, Curtains Should Match Room

LINCOLN, Neb. — UP — Take a good, long look at a room before you make curtains, draperies, or slipcovers, advises Magdalene Pfister of the University of Nebraska extension service.

She says plain fabrics are best if walls have figured paper. With plain materials, there is no competition for attention between draperies or slip covers and the walls. With solid colored walls, Miss Pfister said, the homemaker can choose either small, indistinct all-over designs or a bold prominent design in a patterned fabric. The small figured fabrics are best in a small room and the bolder designs for a larger room.

For modern furnishings, she said, choose a fabric with either geometric or abstract designs, or textured fabrics in plain colors. For that quaint, old-fashioned look select either geometric or conventional designs in small scale.

Tops In Date Wear

Just the frock to have ready for important spring dates — a youthful yoked charmer that goes together easily and quickly.

Pattern No. 8092 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.



Spring '54 Basic FASHION contains a wealth of smart, easy to sew styles for all sizes. Colorful, informative and interesting. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

Try this recipe for healthful pancakes: A pint of cottage cheese, an equal amount of prepared cake mix, two eggs and enough milk to produce the desired consistency.

Add a bit of grated orange peel to the batter to give extra zest to your gingerbread and molasses cookies.

GALE HERRING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring, former Pampans, will represent Franklin high school, Franklin, La., at Pelican Girls' State this summer. She was a member of the Pampa high school band and vice president of her class here during her freshman year. She was on the executive board of Future Homemakers of America and is a two-year member of Franklin high band. She will also be one of the senior cheerleaders for the football team in the fall. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 621 N. Yeager.

Spray Suggested For French Scent

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

The chance to be liberal in your use of a French fragrance without being extravagant is now being offered by one maker of these luxury perfumes.

The firm, which introduced its two French perfumes to the United States only a few years ago, has just made their colognes available in a new-type spray bottle.

And it has priced the new item low enough to offend no budget. Because the spray mists a wide area with a small amount of cologne, it can be used economically in closets and on lingerie and handkerchiefs.

The bottle sprays such a fine mist that, according to the firm, you needn't worry about its staining clothing.

For that special touch when entertaining at home, you might spray the living room with its fragrance just before the guests arrive.

White Deer Baptist Society Has Royal Service Ceremony

WHITE DEER — (Special) Both circles of the Baptist Missionary society met recently for a Royal Service program. Mrs. Ralph Higgins was in charge.

Participating were Meses. Higgins, Clifton Kelly, Jay Phillips, Bob Allen, W. B. Carey, Glendon Young, Eugene Richardson, E. L. Colgrove, G. A. Bell, Sterling Beardon, L. V. Ratliff and Jessie M. Pearson.

Read The News Classified Ads



Merten HD Club Hears Speech By Miss Helen Dunlap

Miss Helen Dunlap, home demonstration agent, was featured speaker at the Merten HD club meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Archie Maness, 431 N. Sumner.

Topic of her speech was "Clothes to Grow In." Keeping the child's clothes simple helps draw attention to him, instead of his clothes, Miss Dunlap pointed out. She also demonstrated several ways to make a child's clothes so it will be easier for him to learn to dress himself.

Mrs. John Brandon, president, led business session. Next meeting of the group will be May 18 in the home of Mrs. Jack Prather, southeast of city.

Members present were Meses. Jack Prather, T. G. Groves, John Brandon, Archie Maness and O. A. Huffines. Mrs. Joe Key was a guest.

Though navy forges ahead of black as color choice for spring, the old reliable is making a strong bid for first place in beach fashions. Many of the new swimsuits are all black or black with stark-white touches.

Read The News Classified Ads

Skelly Happy Hour Sewing Club Meets

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) The Happy Hour Sewing club met recently in the home of Mrs. George Hess.

After the business meeting, refreshments of sandwiches, icebox cake, and punch were served to the members.

Guests present were Mrs. Bill Eubanks and Mrs. Elmor Haloway.

The club gift was won by Mrs. Eubanks. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sam Woods on May 12.

Members present were Meses. Bernie Miller, E. Vestel, Taylor Skaggs, C. G. Huckins, George Hess and S. B. Woods.

Read The News Classified Ads

ACME LUMBER CO.
Your DuPont Paint Dealer
110 W. Thut Dial 4-3541

Business Men's Assurance Company
Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational Annuity
Mrs. J. Ray Martin
107 N. Frost Ph. 4-8428

RIDICULOUS 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!!

EVER SEE ANYTHING SO RIDICULOUS?

3 Pure Wool Suede Toppers, were 29.95 Now \$9.83

4 Pure Wool Gabardine Suits, were 49.95 Now \$16.91

THEY'RE ALL THAT RIDICULOUS!

READ 'EM

SUITS

If you need a suit for next Fall, you'll save 50% or more by laying it away now. Just look at the fabulous array of famous brand names: Monarch, Rafi, Dan Millstein, Gotham, Fashionbit, Courtshire and others we are not even allowed to mention . . . Just come in and look at these Suits. You'll want 2 or 3.

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Sale Price
3	100% Wool Flannel Suits	59.95	18.81
8	Pure Wool Gabardine Suits	49.95	16.91
4	Boxy Poodle Cloth Suits	49.95	19.61
2	Miron Novelty Worsted Suits	89.95	23.41
2	Fashionbit Suits	69.95	22.71
2	Pure Wool Flannel Suits	59.95	32.51
2	Pure Wool Gabardine Suits	69.95	29.61
4	California Original Custom Suits	69.95 to 99.95	36.81
5	Pacific Tasia Suits, white faille collar	59.95	29.61
2	Silk and Worsted Suits	59.95	33.71
4	100% Wool Gabardine Suits	49.95	27.81
3	Wool Crepe Suits, white lace collars	69.95	35.81
2	100% Wool Flannel Suits	59.95	39.61
3	Custom Suits, petite sizes	89.95	39.61
4	Imported Sharkskin Suits	69.95	37.71
2	Hollady Suits	99.95	59.21
2	Imported Flannel Stole Suits	99.95	47.61
2	Imported Sharkskin Suits	89.95	44.71
3	Dan Millstein Original Suits	110.00	66.81
8	Season Air Summer Suits	to 29.95	16.71
9	Imported Silk Suits, angora trim	49.95	16.71

SHORTIES

Need a Shortie for those cool evenings? . . . or a full length Coat for next Fall? Buy it tomorrow during this sale and you'll buy it for less than half price.

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Sale Price
4	Americana Kurl Toppers	39.95	17.33
4	Americana Kurl 3/4 Coats	39.95	23.83
3	Kama-Kurl 3/4 Coats	39.95	23.83
2	Poodle Tone Toppers	29.95	13.43
4	Wool Suede Toppers	29.95	9.83
7	Cashmere Blend Toppers	29.95	17.83
10	100% Orlon Toppers	39.95	23.63
5	Country Tweed		
	Petal Soft Toppers	35.00 to 39.95	19.73
6	All Wool Fleece Toppers	25.00 to 29.95	11.13
4	100% Nylon Toppers	29.95 to 39.95	16.53
5	All Wool Fleece Toppers	29.95	13.43

DRESSES

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Sale Price
18	Spring Dresses, cottons	8.95 to 16.95	3.97
15	Spring Dresses, assorted	14.95 to 24.95	5.57
8	Pure Silk Shantung Dresses	24.95	8.97
3	Pure Irish Linen Dresses	to 29.95	8.97
13	Better Cotton Dresses	to 29.95	8.97
12	New Spring Dresses, late arrivals	29.95	11.97
37	Better Spring Dresses	29.95 to 39.95	15.57

Save Up to 1/2 on New

WINTER COATS

KamaKurl Coats, reg. 89.95	Now 48.00
Strook Fleece Coats, reg. 99.95	Now 59.00
Warren of Stafford Coats, reg. 99.95	Now 59.00
100% Cashmere Coats, reg. 125.00	Now 59.00

5.00 Holds Your Selection in Layaway

Save Over 50% on New Fall

MOUTON LAMB COATS

119.00 Quality, Now Reduced to	49.00
	Tax Only 4.90
139.00 Quality, Now Reduced to	59.00
	Tax Only 5.90
Kolinsky Scarfs, reg. 99.00	Now 39.00
	Tax Only 3.90

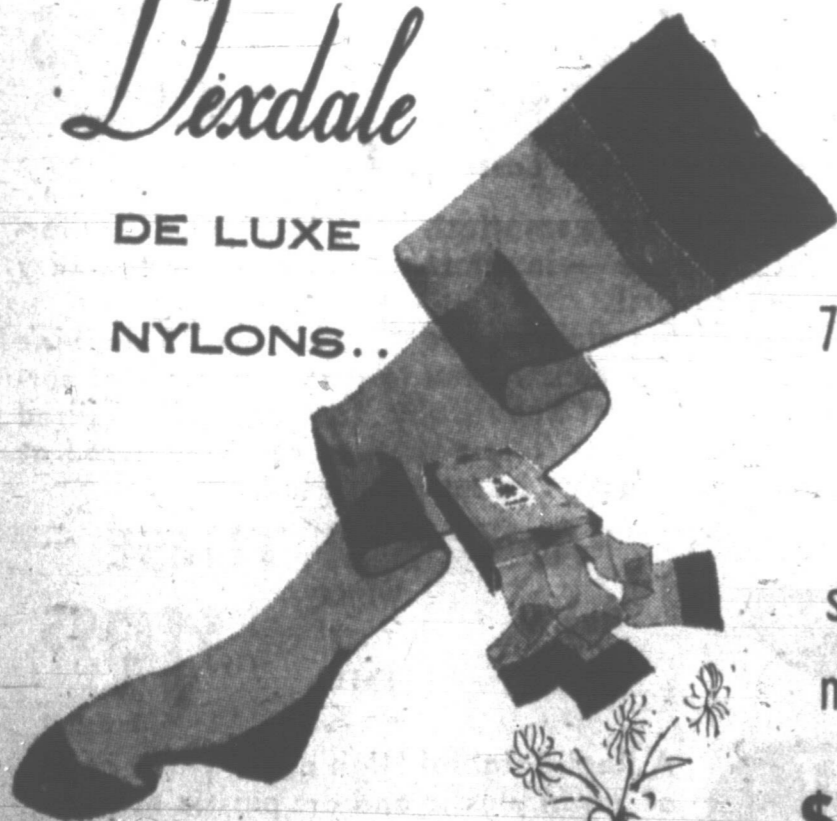
Remember . . . a small deposit reserves your selection in our lay-away . . . Buy your next Fall's Suit or Coat for less than 1/2 price!

Gilbert's

CHARGE ACCOUNT
BUDGET ACCOUNT
LAY-AWAY
ALL SALES FINAL

the perfect luxury gift for Mothers Day . . .

Dexdale
DE LUXE
NYLONS . . .



75 gauge the finest stocking made . . . \$2.95

There is nothing finer

the finest and sheerest, yet the longest wearing, because more nylon, tighter twisted is the secret . . . real glamour, real luxury plus real service . . . in beautiful colors

other dexdale styles 1.35 to 1.95

Bentley's

Whitney Visits Lions Crippled Children Camp

Twelve Baker school's cappella choir members performed with song and dance routine — "The Dance of the Flowers" — at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Lions club. Six of them first sang a hymn and two cowboy songs Thursday noon. They were Peggy Tenyson, Pauletta Cook, Hallie Broadstreet, Lena Pearl Hawkins, Donna Kay Herr and Nancy Jones.

The six then sang the background for six others who danced "The Dance of the Flowers." Dancers were Carol Hill, Marilyn Mead, Donna Forsha, Dianne Hill, Sherilyn Cheley and Ann Persons.

Mrs. Faudie Gallman, choir director, accompanied her students on the piano. John Evans, Baker principal, is a Lion and was present.

Cliff Whitney, back from a trip to the Texas Lions Crippled Children's camp in Kerrville with Mrs. Whitney, told club members of his visit there.

"I was more than favorably impressed," he said, pointing out that he was accompanied by the assistant director of the camp, whom he identified as "Mac" — as he wandered around camp. And "Mac" is a cripple himself, having given up a successful business in Kerrville to help out the camp.

Read The News Classified Ads.

CHURCH SERVICES

- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1210 Duncan
Rev. Arthur A. Bruus, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship; 11:00 a.m. Divine Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Teachers' Meeting: 7:30 p.m. and Ladies Aid Meeting: 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club.
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Alcocks
J. E. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
500 E. Kingsmill
Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting; 1:00 p.m. Choir Practice.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
500 S. Cuyler
J. E. Neider, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service. Friday: 7:45 p.m. Church Services.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
710 W. Foster
Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meets at Carpenter's Hall, 710 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. Morning Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service and Priesthood Meeting.
- CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
509 N. Frost
Rev. Lyle C. Albright, minister. Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Calvary Fellowship (Bible-weekly).
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
514 S. Barnes
Rev. Truett Howell, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Teachers' Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service.
- HOBART STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**
311 S. Hobart
Rev. W. F. Vandenberg, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Teachers' Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service.
- HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC**
512 W. Browning
Father Miles Moryhan, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. Mass; 10:30 a.m. Mass; 8:00 a.m. Mass; 10:30 a.m. Mass. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. Mass; 8:00 a.m. Mass. Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Mass.
- ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
707 W. Browning
Rev. Porter Brooks, pastor. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion. The first Sunday of each month: 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer on the first Sunday; 4:00 p.m. Confirmation Class; 4:30 p.m. P.P.I. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:00 p.m. Study Group.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
501 N. Frost
Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service. Reading Room: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening prayer service.
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
945 E. Dwight
Russell, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Class. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Class. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Study Class.
- SALVATION ARMY**
611 E. Albert
Capt. William Hough, commanding officer. Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. P.P.I.; 8:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Preparation Meeting and Study Class; 4:00 p.m. Junior League. Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting. Open Air Meetings: 10:00 p.m. Sunday: 7:00 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
- FIRST METHODIST**
231 E. Foster
Dr. Tom Johnston, pastor. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
509 N. Somerville
Rev. J. C. Glottick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service.
- MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
C/O Union Hall
Rev. Ted Cobb, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.
- CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION**
of the Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
400 N. Summers
Rev. Collins Webb, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service. Friday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.



FESTIVAL SINGERS — One of the features of the annual Spring Choral festival at 8 p.m. today in Harvester field house will be the presentation of the Woodrow Wilson school chorus. Members of the chorus, pictured above, are left to right, bottom row, Miss Evelyn Clayton, director; Zep Hall, Karen Hubbard, Bobby McCall, Eddie Riemer, John Knott, Bill Hill, Joy Followell; second row, Jon Naylor, Sarah Taylor, Janice Franklin, Marie Guthrie, Mary Ann Harvey, Marilyn Campbell, Vickie Payne, Nell Choris; third row, J. W. Gist, Ronnie Smith, Jane Hall, Jack Carlson, Jackie Hogwer, Elaine Tinsley, Sue Wright, Jimmy Bradford; fourth row, Roland Stone, Joe Timmons, Phillip Holtman, James Fielding, Sandra Higginbotham, Zoy Coranis, Nils Nelson, John Mullins, Phillip Wolff; top row, John Campbell, Marla Ward, Jackie Collins, Beryl Nash, Janet Green, Doris Bullard, Brenda Brown, Linda Herd and Joyce Snow. One member, Pamela Bailey, is not shown. (News Photo)

THE MARQUEE
BY DICK KLEINER

TV STAGE RADIO RECORDS PEOPLE

All is not so financially happy in TV. What with increasing talent and production costs and the reluctance of sponsors to pay more, networks are caught in the middle. The result is just what you'd expect in such a dollar dilemma — the networks have to trim expenses. One major network is about to slash 40 per cent of its payroll according to one highly placed source — the unkindest cut of all.

The possibility of commercial TV in England is intriguing. See the happy, smiling faces of the Britons who make a brace. Their TV ads will go to town: "London briches" can't fall down."

It was Eddie Albert's birthday. Margo, his wife and partner in the new nightclub act, bought some prints and stuck them all over their room. Underneath each print she'd pinned a personal note. Waiting for him, she sat on the floor, eating chocolate ice cream, dressed in a white terrycloth robe. When Eddie came, she watched him eagerly as he inspected his gifts. He wore a red vest, among other things, and that infectious Albert grin. He was obviously well-satisfied.

The scene was a good tip-off on the Alberts, who are among the nicest people in show business. Everyone is happy for them, now that they've united their talents into the hit of the year — a delightful mélange of singing, dancing, bits of comedy and generally high-spirited carry-ons. It's the shortest 45 minutes around, and they are wearing the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

"It took us three months to get the act ready," Eddie said. "Three months," said Margo. "Two months," said Eddie. "All two of four months, what's the difference," said Eddie. "It was a lot of work."

Margo danced at Waldorf "as a kid," but has been noted mostly for her tear-jerking performances in such classic movies as "Winter and Spring" and "Lost Horizon." Eddie, who has done some song-and-dance stuff in the past, has been noted mostly for his light supporting roles on stage and screen. So it was surprising for them to bob up as a nightclub team — sort of like mixing whipped cream and tabasco sauce and winding up with a bowl of clam chowder.

They're both thrilled, of course, with their reception. Margo is especially happy, because she hasn't done much professionally since their marriage eight years ago. Coming out of semi-retirement into (a) a light act, against the heavy stuff she did, (b) in the place where she danced long ago; and (c) with Eddie alongside her, is a three-way pleasure.

It's nice to see a couple of good kids making out.

Bob Hope, speaking at a dinner, said that Joe E. Lewis lost all his money in '29 — "29 minutes at the track."

When President Eisenhower addressed the American Newspaper Publishers' Association meeting in New York, his speech was telecast on TV. ABC-TV was feeding all the networks. They had a 40-inch telephoto lens, but, just before air time, an air-conditioner nearby was switched on, and vibrated so badly the whole picture was distorted. In reserve there was a 25-inch telephoto camera, but this couldn't be used — it showed more of the background, including a President Herbert Hoover nodding.

On Vacation
AUSTIN, May 7 — Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers left Thursday night for a vacation of a week at Point Clear, Ala., a resort near Mobile.

'Super Sun' Appears In Sky

PASADENA, Calif., May 7 — UP — An exploding star 100 million times brighter than the earth's sun, a solar system rarity that occurs in the average galaxy about once every 600 years, was under observation Friday at the Palomar (Calif.) Observatory.

The exploding star, or supernova, was discovered Monday with the 18-inch telescope at the observatory by a 29-year-old Swiss research assistant, Paul Wild, it was disclosed.

The California Institute of technology, which operates the Palomar Observatory together with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, said a supernova is an exceptionally bright star that appears in the sky where none had appeared before.

Pill For Insanity?

ST. LOUIS, May 7 — UP — A researcher in mental health said Friday the day may come when a psychiatrist can administer a simple pill to cure insanity.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Max Rinkel of Boston, said he could not predict how long it will take science to perfect the pill, however, and he said there probably would be "much opposition" to his views among his fellow psychiatrists.

He spoke at a session of the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting here.

Church News

The CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE will hold a weekend revival beginning today, announced Rev. Herbert Land, pastor. It will be conducted by a group of young men from Bethany Peniel college. A male quartet and a young evangelist will be featured each evening. Service will begin at 8 each night.

Mothers will be honored at the church's 11 a.m. service Sunday. Gifts will be presented to the youngest mother, the oldest mother, and the one with the largest family.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH will send representatives to the district meeting Tuesday in Phillips. Activities and accomplishments of each society will be summarized at the meeting.

The Youth Fellowship group will attend a sub-district meeting in St. Paul's Methodist church here Monday evening.

Roz Russell's Stage Hit Paying Off In Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, May 7 — UP — Roz Russell, home in Hollywood after two years, said Friday her recent Broadway hit should prove to movietown she still has "audience acceptance."

The statuesque actress is sunning again by the swimming pool behind her Beverly Hills home after scoring a sensation in a stage musical, "Wonderful Town."

Her first play in 18 years boosted her career after a few so-so pictures. But, the vivacious Roz reflected, "It's part of show business to keep proving your ability."

"Everybody's career has ups and downs and that doesn't bother me," she said. "There's lots of work if you go out and do it. You don't sit around and wait for Hollywood."

Officers of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH's men's group, elected recently, are Arthur M. Teed, president; J. W. C. Tooley, vice-president; and William A. Wagoner, secretary-treasurer.

Charlotte Alston, of the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will have a part on the program of the annual state convention of Christian Churches of Texas, to begin Saturday at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth.

Sunday morning at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, special Mother's Day music will be given by Mrs. Denver Allen and Mrs. Harold Craddock. Sunday evening a quartet, composed of "Chuck" Tocker, Mrs. Lomis Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Bayless, and Paul Barrett, will sing "Kneel to the Cross."

Sunday evening also, the ordinance of baptism will be administered.

Tuesday the church will be host to the Palo Duro Association Workers Conference. Rev. W. F. Vandenberg, pastor of the Barrett Street Mission, will be presiding officer at this regular monthly meeting.

Now that she's discovered she can be a song-and-dance queen, Roz has returned to pictures for her first film musical, "Girl Rush," which has a Las Vegas gambling hall background.

She and her husband, Fred Brisson, are making the movie for their own producing company.

"I just got paid on Broadway for going a lot of junk to do in people's living rooms," the fast-talking actress grinned. "At parties people usually ask me to keep quiet. I've been clowning chronically for years."

"If we could fool the people in 'Wonderful Town' with a foreign voice like mine we thought we'd try it on the public."

Still dangling on Miss Russell's front porch are an old pair of white shorts, sun glasses, garden hat and hedge shears hanging up as a welcome home gag by neighbors Van and Evie Johnson. A big sign says "welcome home Roz."

"They put signs and jokes all over the house," she laughed.

"You can't let studio executives run your life and tell you 'you're out of work. We don't want you. Look at Lloyd Nolan. His success on Broadway now should wake them up out here to the fact he's a good actor and has been all along."

"Once a star has audience acceptance, you always have it. Nobody can take that away from you. It's its amusing and interesting — you must continue to prove yourself to producers. But I understand," the actress said, fluffing her short, black curls, "the studios have stockholders to keep happy."

"But just because studio executives don't want you doesn't mean a million other people don't. You

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Come to Church

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

CONFIDENCE IN GOD

PSALM 62:1. "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from Him cometh my salvation." David's profession of dependence upon God, and upon Him only, for all good. Truly my soul waiteth upon God. However it be, whatever difficulties or dangers I may meet with, though God frown upon me and I meet discouragements in my attendance on him, yet still my soul waits upon God. Say nothing against what he does, but quietly expect what he will do. We are in the way both of duty and comfort when our souls wait upon God, when we cheerfully refer ourselves, and the disposal of all our affairs, to His will and wisdom, when we acquiesce in and accommodate ourselves to all the dispensations of his providence, and patiently expect a doubtful event, with an entire satisfaction in His righteousness and goodness, however it be. Is not my soul subject to God? So it is, certainly so it ought to be; our wills must be melted into His will. My soul has respect for God, for from Him cometh my salvation. We doubt not but our salvation will come, though now we are threatened and in many dangers, yet, we are expecting it to come from God, and from Him only; for in vain is it hoped for from hills and mountains. Jer. 3:23; Ps. cxxi, 1, 2.



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 Progressive Baptist Church

Sunday School Attendance Percentages

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
416 NORTH ZIMMERS Last Year 69 113% Gain Last Sunday 149	1216 DUNCAN Last Year 85 1.8% Loss Last Sunday 84
ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
707 W. BROWNING Last Year 41 70.7% Gain Last Sunday 70	500 EAST KINGSMILL Last Year 38 8.0% Loss Last Sunday 354
HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH	CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
831 BARNES Last Year 75 36% Gain Last Sunday 102	620 NORTH FROST Last Year 88 10.2% Loss Last Sunday 79
BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD	CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1541 HAMILTON Last Year 79 29% Gain Last Sunday 102	512 EAST FRANCIS Last Year 577 13% Loss Last Sunday 501
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
812 NORTH GRAY Last Year 192 21.3% Gain Last Sunday 233	202 NORTH WEST Last Year 1120 16.4% Loss Last Sunday 936
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH	THE CHURCH OF GOD
1700 ALCOCK Last Year 56 14.4% Gain Last Sunday 64	417 REID STREET Last Year 95 17.9% Loss Last Sunday 78
ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH	PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
912 WEST BUCKLER Last Year 91 3.3% Gain Last Sunday 94	826 SOUTH GRAY Last Year 12 41.7% Loss Last Sunday 7
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	
516 NORTH WEST Last Year 120 5% Gain Last Sunday 126	

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

The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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Industrial Progress

The American people can take great pride in their accomplishments because so many of them have helped develop our way of life with original and individual thinking. No one person, nor group of people think for the nation. Business and industry have grown as the result of millions of people who offer new ideas and share their ideas and discoveries, both great and small with each other.

Industry not only welcomes new suggestions and ideas but encourages and urges them. America has built its success on the thinking and originality of individuals from every strata of society. Thousands of businesses have grown up and flourished because someone had an original thought concerning a gadget or tool or an invention which consumers want and need.

In factories throughout the country there are thousands of suggestion boxes placed where they will be convenient for employees to deposit their suggestions and ideas. These suggestions are given careful consideration by management. Millions of dollars are paid out in awards each year for them. They are valuable to industry in many ways. They help simplify processes, have aided in the production of better quality at lower cost, have improved and made safer working conditions and have helped eliminate waste. Better methods of handling materials or of using time often have been the result of observations and suggestions on the part of workers or employees.

The magazine, Mill and Factory, recently reported that among General Motors employees in 1952, 144,894 suggestions were made of which 33,863 were adopted and for which \$1,678,372 was paid in awards. In 11 years General Motors received 944,778 suggestions and used or adopted 217,013. They paid out a sum total of \$9,232,540 in awards. During 1952 the National Association of Suggestion Systems reported that 117 member organizations paid out \$5,495,079 in awards for 221,385 suggestions. A total of 152,944 employees dropped 876,255 suggestions into boxes.

In the Soviet Union it is dangerous for the individual to think independently let alone express his ideas. In the collectivist state the individual members of society have neither initiative nor incentive. There can be no real pride nor thrill of achievement in producing goods or machinery when all of the credit and action is taken by the state, the decisions are made by the state and the thinking is done by its top brass. Suggestions made by a factory worker would probably net him a trip to Siberia with a one-way ticket.

In America the individual not only has freedom to speak and worship as he chooses but he is encouraged to think independently. Our great progress in industry has come about because we are flexible in our thinking, quick to accept and try new ideas and quick to make changes when the ideas prove beneficial. No other country has been so ready to recognize the fact that intelligence and originality come from all strata of society and all sections of the population. In free economic systems the emphasis is on the individual, his liberties and his ability to think for himself. His initiative, when encouraged, is of great value to himself and to his fellow-man.

Fair Shake Needed

Policy on the marketing of electric power at federal dams has undergone important changes since last August when Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay wiped the slate clean and announced the principles on which his department intended to operate. For the most part administration decision and statements have made significant progress in implementing the theme that "the primary responsibility for supplying power needs of an area rests with the people locally."

But there is still a great area where congressional action is necessary if all the inequities of post federal power policy are to be cleared away. Perhaps the most important need is that of restoring the principle of tax equality. At present the Tennessee Valley Authority and other government power systems can boast of "cheap" rates because they pay little or no taxes. If, for instance, TVA's operations were made comparable with those of investor-owned utilities, according to C. J. Green, an engineer-accountant who was with the Federal Power Commission for 20 years, its rates for electric service would have to be just about doubled.

This means, of course, that the nation's taxpayers are subsidizing the use of electricity in the Tennessee Valley — that consumers of electricity in areas where private companies are paying not only the cost of the service they enjoy and a substantial burden of taxes, but also an important share of similar costs that should be borne by consumers of governmentally generated electricity.

Congress has the power to right this inequity and enact laws that would give a fair shake to all the people — instead of handing loaded dice to a few.



BETTER JOBS

By A. C. HOILES

Narrative Of An Educated Individualist

I want to quote further from the writings of Albert Jay Nock, an educated individualist, in his book "Memoirs of a Superfluous Man." As I stated in a former article, Mr. Nock perceived the inevitable results of state education about as clearly as anyone I ever have read.

Never met Albert Nock, but I have had some correspondence with him. On the subject of state-controlled instruction he wrote: "Circumstances being as they are, one has no trouble about seeing that a State-controlled instruction is bound to lean heavily to the side of training, since the training masses stand immeasurably in excess of the educable few. But by looking a little beyond this, one can perceive another reason, equally valid, why the system should tend to be step-motherly to the educable few; that reason, being that the coercive collectivist State is distinctly uninterested in the cultivation of intelligence and wisdom. This is understandable, and there can be no complaint of it, for the State has no uses to which persons of intelligence and wisdom can be put. It is notorious that the State's affairs can be successfully carried on only by persons of sagacity and cleverness, heavily tempered with improbity. We all accept this fact as matter-of-course and agreeable to the nature of things, when it unquestionably is; the proof of it is found in the invariable character of those who are most conspicuous in administering those affairs. Sometimes when an autocratic ruler wishes to make an impression of enlightenment, he will put men of intelligence and wisdom in some conspicuous sinecure as window-dresser, or confer some kind of ostentatious patronage on them, as Catherine II did with d'Alembert and others of the Encyclopedists; but in all these instances the motive is political. Speaking of Napoleon's patronage of men such as Fontanes, Joubert, Chateaubriand, Count Luxburg put it very well: 'In England the actual people are drugs of the imperial pharmacopoeia, ingredients to be mixed up in the chemical mass of an emperor's government.'"

"But throughout history the man of intelligence and wisdom has been merely so much useless lumber in view of the State's purposes. Often indeed, like the Swifts, Arnolds, Butlers, Gilberts, Shaws, he has been something of an embarrassment. In England, at the time of the Tangier incident, I could not keep back a smile — rather sardonic, I am afraid — at the thought that if the British State had ten thousand of the world's wisest and most intelligent men at its disposal, it could not find a single thing for them to do which would not be most dreadfully embarrassing. When I was next in England, four years later, intelligence and wisdom would not have been expected of a Socrates, Jesus, Confucius, of military age, from conscript service as a private in the front line, side by side with the half-witted; what other use would the State have had for his proficiencies? It all seemed natural and reasonable enough and I could not get stirred up about it, as so many were. What was the best that the State could find to do with an actual Socrates and an actual Jesus when it had them? Merely to poison the one and crucify the other, for no reason but that they were too intolerably embarrassing to be allowed to live any longer."

"On the other hand, the State can use as much highly-developed sagacity and cleverness as its institutions can turn out. There is room to spare for these everywhere throughout its bureaucracy and in the wide field of its practical politics. The State could do nothing with a thousand Emersons, but it would court itself lucky if it could build its personnel on the foundation of a thousand persons who had all of Edison's highly-trained sagacity and cleverness, and none of his integrity. There is no need to press this point, however; every one understands it. Why, then, should a State-controlled system of instruction do more than go through the motions of dealing with an educable minority? I see no reason why it should. It is perfectly logical that it should not; the disparagement of intelligence and wisdom is all in the general course of rebarbarization on which Spencer saw so clearly that Western society had set forth nearly a century ago. It is inevitable, and therefore the part of wisdom is not to resent it or deplore it or think overmuch about it."

"At one time I had the notion that our system might do a little better than it is doing by the educable minority. I thought that with all its innumerable training-schools for the ineducable, it might establish two or three modest institutions where should be strict educational, devoted to cultivating intelligence in those who gave proof of having it, and holding out the attainment of wisdom as an end preeminently desirable for its own sake. The idea seemed unpretentious enough, and putting it into effect as an experiment would cost relatively little. I went on the assumption that although persons of intelligence and wisdom were no asset to the State, they might be something of an asset to society, and were therefore worth a moderate amount of attention. I had not actually given the matter much thought, however, and as soon as I turned it over in my mind I perceived that it was nothing to be taken seriously; for obviously, whether or not such persons are an asset to society depends altogether on the kind of society you have, on what philosophy governs it, on what it is trying to make of itself, what it is driving at. As soon, then, as I found myself back on the solid



National Whirligig... Ike Has Made No Attempt To Retreat From Power Projects

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's record in the public versus private power controversy was reviewed realistically by the nation's top utility experts here in recent days. The leaders of the so-called "power trust" staged their annual meeting in connection with the national convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, with which most of them are affiliated.

It may surprise the professional political agitators of this issue, but the private operators were not entirely satisfied with the White House achievements. He has not tried, as Truman liberals forecast, to hand over the nation's natural resources to them.

He has made no attempt to withdraw the government from this field, or to sell TVA, Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Central Valley to the private interests. He has not opened the door to "selfish exploitation."

A FEW COMPLAINTS AGAINST IKE — As a matter of fact, the complaints against Ike, although he described TVA as "creeping Socialism," the House killed amendments forcing TVA to pay taxes and liberalizing its contracts for sale of public by cities in their most balmy and belligerent days. With exclusive control of all sources of nuclear and solar energy, Washington would have enjoyed life-and-death power over all industry, not merely the private utilities.

Under measures now pending before Congress, however, these on-the-horizon forces will be developed and marketed under private auspices, with strict government supervision and regulations for safeguarding national defense needs.

Although Secretary Douglas McKay has killed the Truman-Chapman plan for federal development of Hell's Canyon, FPC has dragged out hearings on the Idaho Power Company's petition interminably. It looks now as if any decision may be deferred until after the November elections.

In these specific contests, Ike has not shown himself too friendly to private power. He had to give thought to such political considerations as the need to re-elect Dewey and a Republican Congress next fall.

ROOSEVELT - TRUMAN - IKE'S PROGRAM CHECKMATED — Being politico-economic realists, however, few utility bigwigs expected Ike to sabotage the vast public power grid built up through Roosevelt's program. If Ike can show us how we can have world government WITHOUT LOSING SELF - GOVERNMENT, I'll be all for it. In fact, if he can prove he ever gave this a passin' thought, I'm ready to love him dearly.

Jonathan Yank ground of reason and logic. I saw that our system was all in the right, and that my notion of the educable minority was quite wrong."

Yardstick



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

"I have a mongoloid baby, but have missed reading your remark on this condition" writes an anxious mother.

Although, as the writer said, I have had columns on mongoloid children before, this is a subject of continuing interest and does deserve discussion from time to time.

The birth of a mongoloid child comes wholly unexpectedly, and is naturally a terrible shock to parents, relatives, and friends. This is a condition of delayed mental development associated also with physical differences from normal.

In a mongoloid infant the skull is small round, the eye-slits narrow and tilted. The cheeks are characteristically cherry red, the hair is coarse, the tongue tends to protrude, the teeth come in late, and the nose is stubby and depressed.

These physical signs are responsible for the name because of the supposed resemblance of such an infant to the far-eastern race known as Mongols.

Immunerable possible causes have been investigated, and most of them have been discarded. About the only thing which seems certain is that on the average, there is a somewhat greater chance of bearing a mongoloid child than young mothers.

Even this, however, does not mean that the vast majority of children of older mothers will not be perfectly normal.

One thing is sure: parents should not blame themselves if they have a mongoloid child, neither should they feel that the obstetrician, the diet, or any other known factor is responsible for this tragic event.

The diagnosis of mongolism can be made at or shortly after birth. Since mental development will never proceed very far, most doctors recommend that a mongoloid infant should be separated from the parents just as soon as possible and cared for in an institution.

Music Making crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include: 1 Stringed instrument, 5 "O' My Heart", 6 Away from home, 7 Prod, 8 With of, 9 Ladies' love, 10 Forbidden, 11 Sacred bull, 12 Above, 13 Black, 14 Head covering, 15 Russian city, 16 Japanese sash, 17 Bagpipe, 18 Fragrant, 19 Being, 20 Corded fabric, 21 Worm, 22 Ocean current, 23 Distant, 24 Essential, 25 Petty quarrel, 26 Abnormal, 27 Desire for, 28 Elude, 29 Scottish ones, 30 Unusual, 31 Numbers, 32 Fly, 33 Fancy, 34 Polds, 35 Lighter, 36 Periods of, 37 Govern, 38 Disturb, 39 Chew, 40 Taverns, 41 Tidy, 42 Stitch.

Fair Enough... NY Lawyer Deplores Lengthy Pre-trial Case Examinations

By WESTBROOK FEGLER (Copyright, 1954, King Features)

NEW YORK — Louis Waldman, a New York lawyer of high prestige, has written his opinion of the trial examination which constitutes in New York and some other areas of the federal jurisdiction a disgraceful persecution of the citizen by the very judges who are sworn to administer justice. His opinion of this practice is bad.

Politically, Mr. Waldman has no reason to support any campaign of mine. He is a Socialist and has been, for many years, a specialist in labor law, usually on the side of the unions. He is, however, not in failing intellectual honesty even on union matters in which some bigotry might be forgiven as an occupational attitude. His condemnation of the pre-trial examination puts him at some peril in litigation before those federal judges who are not above malicious retaliation.

Mr. Waldman writes: "Your column in the New York Journal-American on Tuesday, April 27, and one of your columns published several weeks ago which also criticized the practice of the federal courts in permitting almost unlimited examination before trial, is in my opinion, fully justified by experience and the facts. Unrestrained pre-trial examination means an exhaustive adversary or his friends by harassment through extended examinations bearing remotely, if at all, on the issues of the litigation."

"This practice has, in some cases, worked great hardship and injustice. 'We lawyers often speak of reforms in the law and its procedure. But we rarely have an opportunity to hear from the public as to whether or not they think they are being helped by these supposed reforms. Your two columns attacking the unlimited pre-trial examinations are the first effective voice I have heard from a member of the public protesting against this comparatively recent change in the rules."

"It will interest you to know that the old practice in the New York state courts and in the courts of many other states, as well as in the federal courts, permitted an examination before trial only to elicit relevant, material and competent evidence which would be admissible at the trial itself. As an old-fashioned lawyer, I subscribe to that rule as useful and fair. Based on my own experience and the experience of many lawyers I know, the federal rule, which is rapidly being copied in New York and other states, seems to me to work greater injustice on litigants than the good which it was intended to accomplish."

"The vice in the present rule is that a litigant may examine his adversary and other persons not merely to obtain evidence that is admissible at trial but on matters that may not be admissible at all. For his federal rule provides that 'It is no ground for objection to a demand for records or information that the testimony will be inadmissible at the trial of the testimony sought appears reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence.'"

"Under the broad rule, the sky is the limit whenever either party wishes to launch a fishing expedition into the past of the other, a particularly dangerous matter in litigation involving political, business or labor matters. As I know many lawyers who have told me privately that they regard the present rule as oppressive and unfair. However, only if the public will effectively protest against the continuance of this rule, can lawyers find sufficient basis to demand their revision."

"Of course, I need not tell you that I cannot agree with your strictures on lawyers. I have found over many years of close association with fellow-members of my profession that by and large their interest and active participation in the promotion of human liberty, civil rights and better administration of justice is far greater than that of comparable groups in our society, professional or otherwise."

This refers to my opinion that the law is a foul trade because the nature of the law and the tricks of court practice compel a lawyer with decent instincts to try to out-shyfer the worst lest he forego a dirty but legal advantage. More over, knowing that this abuse of the pre-trial process is the sole responsibility of the judges who could correct it, but refuse to do this, is a disloyalty to its trust in failing to fight for this reform. This is the special field of lawyers. But it comes only distantly within the general purview of the press. And the public, of course, has no means at all of uttering that effective protest which Mr. Waldman holds prerequisite to action by his profession."

On March 27th, just a few days prior to the Chief Executive's address, Clifford F. Hood, President of the United States Steel Corp., addressed the Lenten Communion Service of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh. He warned that the Bible's prominent position in the American home or individual liberty will be lost to America in the current cold war crisis.

"Wherever freedom has retreated under the onslaught of Communism or its equivalents," said Mr. Hood, "the actual practicing of Christianity likewise has lost ground."

He pointed out that Eastern Europe is a Godless realm; that Western Europe, teachers and others on the edge of a precipice from which there may be no return; that in China the suppression of religion is just about complete; and that in North Korea most of the churches have been destroyed.

Mr. Hood declared that only through sound religious training does the individual gain the moral equivalents of a steering wheel, brakes and speedometer, with which to enter adult life; that he must return to the Biblical principle of "Seek and ye shall find," fleshing the modern motto of "Sit still and I'll bring it to you."

The nation's 280,000 churches comprise the finest equipment for producing religious inspiration, according to Mr. Hood. "But what religion needs today," he said, "is more effective merchandising and sales."

These added salesmen must be recruited from the laymen of our churches, to spread the Gospel, said Mr. Hood, just as God called upon Isaiah in Biblical times.

"You can't leave the job to the clergy alone," he added. Calling his speech "Our Period of Decision," Mr. Hood said it is now up to the American people to decide if we shall return to the Faith of our Fathers. To show how far we have strayed, he asked, "What has become of thrift, for instance? We emphasize its virtues to our young people and our fellow citizens, and then permit our Federal Government to plunge the nation into debt that presently averages some \$160 for every man, woman and child."

In concluding, Mr. Hood asked, "Is it too late to bring the old-time Bible stand down from the attic or up from the cellar? Is it too late to give it the choice spot it once enjoyed in almost every home — a spot today no less prominent than the TV set? If it is, gentlemen, then it is very late indeed."

So it would seem the President of the world's greatest nation and the President of the world's greatest steel manufacturing company are in complete agreement that a Faith in God is the armour that will protect us from Communism and all other destructive forces.

Two Presidents By GEORGE PECK

Two presidents have recently announced their convictions that as America was founded on man's belief in God, to keep strong this nation must remain steadfast in the Faith of our Forefathers.

Henson's Pinch-Hit Triple Beats Hubbers For Oilers, 4-2

Gaines Notches Third Victory

LUBBOCK, May 7 — Big Jake Henson continued his pinch-hitting success here Thursday night when he pounded a two-run triple in the top of the ninth inning to drive in the tying and winning runs for the Pampa Oilers over the Lubbock Hubbers, 4-2.

It was Henson's fifth time to appear as a pinch-hitter this season and he has delivered three times for a .500 pinch-hit average. Henson's blow last night brought the Oilers from behind. The Pampans went into the ninth trailing 3-1.

The Oilers move on to Abilene tonight for a two-game series with Jay Hanny's Abilene Blue Sox. Jake Henson will likely be the rubber for the Oilers. Henson has been bothered with a sore arm but he is expected to be ready to go in the series opener with the Blue Sox.

Last night's win over Lubbock pulled the Oilers into the .500 percent bracket. The Lewistons now have a 7-7 record and are only one game out of first place. Jones Gaines notched his third victory when he pitched the Oilers to a 4-2 win over the Hubbers in last night's tilt here. The classy Negro southpaw hurled the first eight innings before being lifted in favor of pinch-hitter Henson in the ninth. Albert Clark hurled the ninth inning for the winners and retired the Hubbers in order.

Gaines, in his eight innings on the hill, struck out 10 and walked only one. He allowed six hits. The winning rally in the ninth was started when Don Radebaugh, who had allowed the Oilers only three hits and one run the first eight frames, walked leadoff man Don Tierney. Karl Heron followed with a single to left with Tierney stopping at second. Radebaugh was lifted at this point in favor of Ed Ackerman.

Catcher Dick Hutzel moved both runners up with a perfect sacrifice bunt and set the stage for Henson's pinch-hit triple. Marvin Joches, who went in to run for Henson, scored the fourth Oiler run on a wild pitch.

2,000 Watch 4-Minute Mile

OXFORD, Eng., May 7—UP—The greatest mile run in track history, Roger Bannister's 2:00.4 record race Thursday, was watched by a crowd of only about 2,000.

That number of fans turned out despite windy, rainy weather.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Amarillo	8	6	.571	
Plainview	7	6	.538	1/2
Clovis	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Abilene	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Pampa	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Lubbock	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Abilene	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Borger	5	8	.385	3 1/2

Thursday's Results

Pampa 4, Lubbock 2.
Abilene 6, Clovis 5.
Amarillo 11, Borger 5.
Plainview 3, Abilene 7 (Game called end 7th, rain and wind).

Friday's Schedule

Pampa at Abilene.
Abilene at Amarillo.
Clovis at Borger.
Lubbock at Plainview.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	14	7	.667	
Detroit	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Washington	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Philadelphia	9	9	.500	3 1/2
New York	9	9	.500	3 1/2
Washington	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Baltimore	5	11	.313	6 1/2
Boston	6	9	.400	6 1/2

Thursday's Results

New York 9, Baltimore 2.
Chicago 8, Washington 4.
Detroit at Boston p.p.d., rain.
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1-1.
Philadelphia (Martin 1-2) at New York (Morgan 1-1) at New York (Morgan 1-1) at Boston (Nixon 1-1)—night.

Friday's Schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis, p.p.d., rain.
Cincinnati 9, New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	
Cincinnati	12	8	.600	1/2
Brooklyn	10	8	.556	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	3 1/2
Chicago	7	8	.467	3 1/2
New York	9	11	.450	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318	6 1/2

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 9, New York.

Friday's Schedule

New York (Antonelli 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Law 2-2)—night.
St. Louis (Miller 0-0) at Cincinnati (Valentine 2-2)—night.
Brooklyn (Newcombe 2-1) at Philadelphia (Simmons 3-1)—night.
Chicago (Omer 2-0) at Milwaukee (Buhl 0-1)—night.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	15	12	.556	
Beaumont	15	12	.556	
Fort Worth	15	14	.517	1/2
Dallas	15	14	.517	1/2
Shreveport	14	15	.483	1 1/2
Oklahoma City	13	14	.481	1 1/2
Houston	11	14	.438	2 1/2
Tulsa	11	14	.438	2 1/2

Thursday's Results

Houston 4, Fort Worth 4.
San Antonio 6, Dallas 5.
Oklahoma City 3, Shreveport 1.
Beaumont at Tulsa, p.p.d., rain.

Friday's Schedule

Houston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Beaumont at Tulsa.

1st 4-Minute Mile Bannister Wants To Race Santee

OXFORD, Eng., May 7—UP—Blond curly Roger Bannister, who stands at the pinnacle of sports fame as history's first four-minute miler, said Friday that now he would like to run in a match race against America's West Santee and Australia's John Landy.

Bannister said that such a meeting might lower still further the fantastic 3:59.4 record he set at the Illey Road track Thursday in smashing forever the four-minute "time barrier" in mile racing. "I think it would be a great race off his record against Santee and Landy," said the 25-year-old medical student. "I don't know whether anybody would be interested in whether I can lower my record time. But I would be most interested in trying to beat Santee."

Against the Clock
"At least," said the charmingly modest hero of the track and field world with a laugh, "I don't have to worry about Santee or Landy beating me to the record any more. I thought that a meeting with Santee and Landy would be one to the record, but when it came it was a race entirely against the clock."

Bannister put his finger on one aspect of his new historic race that surprised the experts — he is ranked as one of the fastest yards from home sprinters of the way alone on the strength of an amazing finishing spurt that British fans have come to call "a Bannister special." The expert had expected the record to fall in a race where two runners pressed each other all the way.

For another, the weather conditions were all "wrong"—a cross wind was blowing and there was rain until shortly before the race. Bannister, who said he had "trained especially for this race," disclosed that the threatening weather had almost forced him to delay his record attempt.

It wasn't until late in the day that I decided to try for the record," said Bannister. "But if you wait for good weather in this country, you wait a long time."

Chataway Aids Effort
It was only a few minutes before the race that his decision was reached and Bannister and Chris Chataway, his colleague with whom he trained in secret sessions all winter, passed the word around to the officials that Roger would try for "a really fast mile."

Chataway, who had trained himself loyally for the purpose of driving Bannister through the first three quarters of a mile in exactly three minutes, filled his role in the drama perfectly. After Chris Brasher had set a blazing pace for the first half mile, Chataway then raced stride for stride with Bannister and they passed the three-quarter mile in 2:00.7.

That put the record within Roger's reach and the strapping blond took it from there with a heart-pounding 58.7 clocking for the last quarter mile. Chataway hung on gamely until 300 yards from the end, and then fell back to finish in 4:07.2.

Two Globetrotter Teams
CHICAGO, May 7—UP—The Harlem Globetrotters, by splitting into two squads, will play a total of 106 games in 16 different countries this summer, according to owner-coach Abe Saperstein. One squad, accompanied by Saperstein, will head for Europe for 73 games in seven countries—England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Austria—beginning May 10 and ending on July 24. The other squad, under Harry Hannin, will play 33 games in nine countries—Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Venezuela, Panama, Puerto Rico and Cuba. That tour runs from May 18 to June 23.

Harvester 9 In Final Tilt

Coch Don Wold's Harvester baseballers will wind up their 1954 season schedule today in a District 1-AA contest at Plainview.

The Harvesters, who have already clinched a tie for third place in the 1-AA standings, can seal down the undisputed third place spot by winning today.

DANCE

To the Music of Leroy Boyer and the Smokey Valley Boys Saturday Nite May 8th

Adm. 50c plus 10c tax
Open 10 a.m. Daily
Cold Beer & Set Ups
The Southern Club

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1954 Page 9

Gold Sox Regain Lead With 11-5 Win Over Gasser Nine

By UNITED PRESS
The West Texas-New Mexico League underwent a shuffling in the upper echelons Thursday night as Amarillo took the lead from Clovis and Plainview, which had been in fourth place, moved into second. Clovis dropped into a tie for third with Albuquerque.

Amarillo beat Borger, 11 to 5; Plainview edged Abilene, 8 to 7, in a game called at the end of seven innings because of rain and wind at Abilene; Albuquerque ripped Clovis, 8 singles for Pampa beat Lubbock, 4 to 2.

W-Falls Club Transfers To S'water Tonite

Roswell kept his one-game lead in the Longhorn League Thursday night, but Midland broke into the New Mexico monopoly by moving past Carlsbad into third place behind Artesia.

In Thursday night's games, Roswell beat Big Spring, 16 to 9; Midland edged Odessa, 2 to 1, in 10 innings; Artesia blanked Carlsbad, 8 to 0; and Wichita Falls, playing its last game under that city's name, blanked San Angelo, 4 to 0.

UT 9 Clinches SWC Title Tie

The University of Texas Longhorns were all but "in" Friday as the Southwest Conference baseball champions.

The Longhorns clinched a title Thursday as they moved out the Texas Aggies 3 to 2 for their 10th victory against one loss and can sew up the crown by beating the Aggies again Friday at Austin.

Skelly Softballers Meet Phillips Men's

The Skelly Oil softball team will meet Phillips Men in an exhibition game tonight at Buna Vista.

American Runs In Record Race

OXFORD, Eng., May 7—UP—There was one American runner in Thursday's historic race in which Roger Bannister of England set a new mile record of 3:59.4 — 25-year-old George Dodd of Bath, Me., a student at Oxford University.

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Temple's Bat Boosts Reds

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
Johnny Temple is one of those players who missed a shot at "rookie of the year" honors because of a part major and part minor league existence, but he is shooting for stardom with Cincinnati this year as one of the National League's most improved batters.

Second baseman Johnny figures that he used to spend his summers partly in Cincinnati, partly in Tulsa, and mostly on train rides between the towns, but from now on the shutting is a thing of the past.

Friday he was strumming his bat at a .378 hit rate average and he was also personally responsible for moving the Reds back into second place, behind the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dispute Seems Settled
There was big competition between Temple and Rocky Bridges this spring, not only for the second base job but for who could handle the biggest wad of chewing tobacco. Bridges claimed the tobacco chewing championship but Temple, at least for awhile, has nailed down the infield post.

Thursday, Temple paced the Reds to their second straight victory over the Giants, 5 to 4, driving in the winning run in the eighth and getting two other key hits. Lefty Harry Perkowski, who held the Giants to eight hits, weakened in the top of the inning and yielded a two-run homer to Hank Thompson but Temple quickly restored a hit batsman by relief pitcher John McCall and a sacrifice.

Randy Jackson, another hot spring hitter, touched off the winning 11th inning rally with a single, moved to third on Ernie Banks' double and scored on George Shubert's left field error on the Banks' hit as Chicago topped Brooklyn 8 to 7. Milwaukee made it three straight over Pittsburgh 3 to 0.

Working Party For LL Parks Needed

All persons who would like to pitch in and help get the Little League and Pony League Parks in shape for the opening games May 17 are urged to be on hand at the park sites Saturday afternoon.

Although much of the work on the parks has already been done, there is still a lot more to do. John Schoolfield, chairman of the park committee, has revealed.

Two of the parks are located just east of Flasher Granary and a third at Lions Club Park.

Names are still being taken for official scorers for the Little League and Pony League. Any one who has had experience keeping a baseball scorebook or who would like to learn, please contact W. A. Gipson at phone number 4-4061.

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86 prf. str. 4 yr.

STILLBROOK, 90 prf. str. 5th \$3.20
OLD QUAKER, 4 yr. str. 86 prf. 5th \$3.20
TOM MOORE, 6 yr. str. 86 prf. 5th \$3.25
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CASCADE, 4 yr. str. 86 prf. 5th \$3.50
JIM BEAM, 4 yr. str. 86 prf. 5th \$3.50
HILL & HILL, 86 prf. str. 5th \$3.50

SEAGRAMS 7 5th \$3.50
86 prf. 65 GNS 3 5ths \$10.25

GLENMORE, 90 prf. str. 4 yrs., 5th \$3.50
White Heather 90 prf. Scotch, 5th \$4.89
Kentucky Tavern, 100 prf. bond 5th \$4.75
TOM MOORE, 100 prf. bond 5th \$3.40
Old Forrester, 100 prf. bond 5th \$4.95
Seagrams VO Canad., 86.8 prf. 5th \$5.35

J. W. Dant 100 pr bond 3-5ths \$10.50

CALVERT GIN, 90 prf. 5th \$3.00
SEAGRAM GIN, 90 prf. 5th \$3.25
BOCA CHICA RUM 5th \$2.95

COCA-COLA 10¢
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DIAL 4-5951

over Philadelphia, while the Yankees blanked Baltimore 9 to 0 and Chicago topped Washington 5 to 4. Detroit at Boston was rained out.

Mathews Strides Twice
Ed Mathews singled two singles and picked up two walks to pace the Braves behind Burdette, who let only one Pirate get beyond first; Curt Roberts with a triple in the third inning.

Hal Jeffcoat, the former outfielder, gained his first pitching victory for the Cubs in a relief role as Jackson, Hank Sauer and Dee Ponder hit home runs; Gil Hodges hit a Brooklyn homer; Allie Reynolds pitched one-hit ball for seven innings, then left with a cramp in his leg in New York's easy victory over Baltimore. Irv Rosen got three hits and Yogi Berra hit a homer while Joe Collins got a triple and double.

Thursday's star—Johnny Temple of Cincinnati who got three hits and drove in the winning run with a single in a 5 to 4 decision over the Giants.

PAMPA

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Two Features!
George Raft
Virginia Mayo
"RED LIGHT"
Paul Henreid
"SO YOUNG, SO BAD"
Also Serial & Cartoon

TOP OF TEXAS

Open 7:00 Adm. 10c-50c
Now Sat.
THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS
Les Payne
Barker - Kline
Plus Two Cartoons

LAVISTA

Open 1:45 Adm. 10c-50c
Ends Tonight
FORT ALGIERS
YVONNE DE CARLO

Starts Sat.
McCrea
"BORDER RIVER"

LANORA

Open 1:45 Today & Sat.
HELD OVER!

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Adults 80c, Kiddies 25c
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Starts Sunday
LaNORA
BENEATH THE SEA IN
CINEMASCOPE

BENEATH THE SEA IN
THE 12 MILE REEF

WAGNER-MOORE-ROLAND

JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood on TV: When you have Junior watching the favorite TV shows of Mom and Pop, you've got something that eases the ulcers of sponsors.

That's why "The Spike & Jones Show" will be returning to the picture-tube circuit next fall in a time slot that's not past the small fry's bedtime.

Having youngsters clap hands over his records is nothing new to Spike, but getting fan letters in second-grade scrawls is "something new," the xany b-dieser tells it.

"It's the first time we're getting to the kids in person and the response is frantic. I like it. If we have the kids, we'll never run out of audiences. There will be a fresh crop of them every season."

Spike's reason for taking a summer hiatus:

"I need a rest after this TV kick — so does Helen (his wife). We've stopped being social. We relax one day and night. We allow ourselves two hours out after our show on Saturday nights and that's all."

Old movies available for free on TV now total 2900. That's 2900 reasons for Hollywood's current economic plight and all of the screen's recent new shapes and dimensions in the search for something different people can't see at home.

Big secret Movietown's religious-minded actors are keeping is a contract between the Hollywood Christian Group and Delta Productions to turn out films with a spiritual message for churches, theater exhibition and TV.

Delta's production heads, Harry Woodard, an actor who has played the Christian minister, and Paul Hewitt, will have their choice of such stars as Jane Russell, Rhonda Fleming, Gail Russell, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Colleen Townsend, Robert Clarke, Marjorie Rambeau and Connie Haines.

Travis Kleefeld, once Jane Wyman's adorer, makes his TV singing debut under his new name of Tony Travis on Dinah Shore's show May 20. Eleanor Eldredge, ex-wife of actor John Eldredge, wings in from Hawaiian vacation any day now to wed TV emcee Steve Wayne.

It happened in a Hollywood eatery when Jack Webb dropped in for dinner with Dorothy Towne.

A waitress carting shrimp a la mer to an adjoining table spilled some of the rich liquid on Webb's coat.

"Oh, well," she muttered in a Dragnet voice. "It figured. Flash on Friday."

Booth Tarkington's last novel.

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Rubbernecker Move In On Capital Scribes

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, May 7 — UP — What's new around Washington: The press room at the Pentagon became so cluttered with persons wanting to look at the teletypes for news of the McCarty-Army dispute that one scribe pasted a sign on the door which read: "For Authorized Correspondents Only."

A lady in Washington had eyes glued and ears bent to her television set during an exciting motion picture in the hearing when her two little sons had a small-boy hassle. "Quit acting like Senators," she told them.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, acting chairman of the investigating committee, has been receiving some interesting mail. One woman said she was so fascinated that she didn't want to miss a word, so she set up her ironing board in front of the TV. She complained, though, that the hearing one day got a little too hot for her to handle. "Right in the middle of the best part," she said, "my iron burned right through the seat of justice's best britches."

Another woman wrote to Senator Mundt that she wished the committee would start the hearings a little later. "Ten-thirty in the morning," she said, "is feeding time for my baby. I would think you-all would be more considerate."

"Kate Fennigate" will be the basis for a television series to be produced by Edward Small. Kirk Douglas is shopping for a video series. How about that "Champion" character? Charles Farrell on talk about his feature-length version of "My Little Margie."

"I'll go along with the idea if it's what Gale Storm and Hal Roach, Jr., want."

Glenn Ford is fighting mad. Over TV talent shows in which self-styled experts tell ambitious youngsters whether to go on or quit.

He's particularly burned up at actors who are being persuaded to sit on the panels as judges.

"There are too many of these shows all over the country passing judgment on kids," Glenn fumed on the set of "The Human Beast" at Columbia. "A big expert told me I'd never make the grade as an actor. Now he's telling other kids the same thing."

It's Glenn's theory that talent shouldn't judge talent.

"No," he says, "unless they're Katharine Cornell or Helen Hayes. Kids should be encouraged even if there's only a small spark of talent. A spark can be fanned into flame."

This Television Age! A youngster visiting Hollywood from a midwestern city was asked if she enjoyed A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" series.

"I don't know, ma'am," said the little girl. "We don't get that television program where I live."

The actor who replaces John Hart in "The Lone Ranger" TV series must pass a stiff cleanliness test. And thereby hangs an eye-popping tale.

Milton Berle's brother, Phil, has tied up the television rights to the "Charlie Chan" detective stories and is shopping for an angel to finance the series. Warner Oland and Sidney Toler played the almond-eyed sleuth on the screen.

TV's even invading the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater, reserved for the footprints of Hollywood stars. Danny Thomas just planted his tootsie marks in the cement as the "Make Room for Daddy" hero.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7 — UP — Mrs. Willie Murray, running against 15 men for the Democratic nomination to succeed her husband as governor, Tuesday said she didn't want any "special favors."

Mrs. Murray told newsmen she was in the race "to win."

Gov. Johnston Murray said he would help.

Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy attended the Santa Rosa Round-up at Vernon and visited their son, Dr. Kid McCoy Jr., and family at Lawton, Okla., over the week end.

Petie Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peb Everett, who has been working in Corpus Christi has returned to his home and will be associated with his father in business.

J. B. Hembree is again a patient at Highland General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass are in Los Angeles for a visit with Mr. Glass' brother.

Mrs. E. J. Windom Sr., and Mrs. Percy Snook were in Shamrock on business late last week.

Navy Lt. Claude Mounce visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mounce last week end.

Among the college set seen at home over the week end were Ann Cooper and Bessie Mantooth from West Texas State college, and Gale Plummer from Texas Tech.

Bill Mounce is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mounce, after a two-year tour of duty in the Army. He was discharged recently, as a first lieutenant.

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McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE

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Gets Serious Attention. Texan Wants To Connect Rio Grande, Mississippi

DALLAS, May 7 — UP — A serious-minded Texas lawyer named Guy C. Jackson Jr. wants to connect the Mississippi River to the Rio Grande.

His idea might have been laughed off a generation ago, but in drought-ravaged Texas it is getting serious attention.

Many farmers and ranchers think such an ambitious project—involving an irrigation canal up to 1,500 miles long—is their only hope of escaping the scourge of periodic drought.

Take About \$2 Billion

Jackson, who is president of the Texas Water Conservation Association, believes the project would take about \$2 billion and some tactful diplomacy with states in the Mississippi Valley.

"They might howl about losing some of their water—even though their land is ruined every now and then by floods," he says.

He believes the Mississippi Valley states would go along with the idea if they were assured the diversion canal would bleed off only the flood waters which are as much a problem in that region as the drought is in Texas.

Around New Orleans They Call Lawyer's Plan Wild

NEW ORLEANS, May 7 — UP — A Texas lawyer's proposal to divert part of the Mississippi river to the water-starved Lone Star State via a canal was described in this river town Friday as impractical and "wild."

Those were the nicer expressions. Privately, the folks who live along the banks of the Old Man River had more descriptive ideas about the lawyer, Guy C. Jackson Jr., of Anahuac.

Jackson cushioned his proposal by saying he only meant to use the Mississippi's flood waters for the canal—just a little diversionary operation that would give Texas needed water and keep it out of the yards of river-dwellers during flood time.

"Wouldn't Hold Water"

A spokesman for the U.S. District Engineers office here—didn't want his name to get into the argument—said that phase of the idea just wouldn't hold water. To get water to Texas would mean doing a major job on the river, he said.

The engineer agreed there's lots of water in the Mississippi but said there's "none to spare."

New Orleans has been watching anxiously the river's antics for some time. As the water level is lowered, salt water from the gulf backs up in the river, leaving Creoleans drinking mild brine. The river is lower now than average, making Jackson's idea poorly timed since his plan would lower the level even further.

Would Leave Towns Dry

"A canal running 1,500 miles from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande would take a terrific amount of water, just through absorption and evaporation," the engineer's spokesman said.

He said some towns inevitably would be left high and dry by removal of sufficient water to maintain Texas.

He said the important issue now is how to control the old river without thinking up new ideas for its water. Congress is considering a \$47 million ten-year project for river control.

An engineer's spokesman at Memphis, another important river point, said Jackson's plan was "too wild for comment."

Dulles Assured Of Ike's Support At Geneva Talks

By CHARLES M. MOCANN

United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's balance between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

THE GOOD

1. President Eisenhower emphasized that conversations are proceeding actively for a Southeast Asia security pact. He threw his unqualified support behind Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Britain agreed to start preliminary talks on the security pact even before the Geneva conference ends. It was disclosed that plans are being made for early military pact in Singapore.

The President pointed out also that all of Soviet Russia's attempts, Red China has not gained either expressed or implied diplomatic recognition at Geneva.

2. Pakistan, now aligned firmly with the West, rejected sharply a Soviet Russian protest against United States-Pakistan military cooperation. What Pakistan is doing, a note to the Kremlin said, is exerting its sovereign right to take all measures necessary for its self defense. Pakistan is now part of an allied defense system which extends all the way from Arctic Norway to the Himalaya mountains.

3. President Calal Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes, fast and valuable friends of the United States, won a landslide victory in the Turkish parliamentary election. The victory was an impressive vote of confidence by Turkish voters in a government which has joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and negotiated military pacts with Greece, Yugoslavia and Pakistan against Soviet Russian aggression.

Governor Race In Full Swing

AUSTIN, May 7 — UP — Texas gubernatorial campaign is in full swing Friday, after an exchange of charges between Gov. Allan Shivers and his principal rival, in both 1952 and 1954 Democratic primaries, attorney Ralph Yarborough.

Shivers said Thursday he expected attacks from "Communist sympathizers, George Parr sympathizers, Ralph Yarborough personally and Ralph Yarborough sympathizers." The Austin man immediately retorted the governor was "wildly slinging buckets of mud in all directions."

Texan Wants To Connect Rio Grande, Mississippi

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Take About \$2 Billion

Jackson, who is president of the Texas Water Conservation Association, believes the project would take about \$2 billion and some tactful diplomacy with states in the Mississippi Valley.

"They might howl about losing some of their water—even though their land is ruined every now and then by floods," he says.

He believes the Mississippi Valley states would go along with the idea if they were assured the diversion canal would bleed off only the flood waters which are as much a problem in that region as the drought is in Texas.

Around New Orleans They Call Lawyer's Plan Wild

NEW ORLEANS, May 7 — UP — A Texas lawyer's proposal to divert part of the Mississippi river to the water-starved Lone Star State via a canal was described in this river town Friday as impractical and "wild."

Those were the nicer expressions. Privately, the folks who live along the banks of the Old Man River had more descriptive ideas about the lawyer, Guy C. Jackson Jr., of Anahuac.

Jackson cushioned his proposal by saying he only meant to use the Mississippi's flood waters for the canal—just a little diversionary operation that would give Texas needed water and keep it out of the yards of river-dwellers during flood time.

"Wouldn't Hold Water"

A spokesman for the U.S. District Engineers office here—didn't want his name to get into the argument—said that phase of the idea just wouldn't hold water. To get water to Texas would mean doing a major job on the river, he said.

The engineer agreed there's lots of water in the Mississippi but said there's "none to spare."

New Orleans has been watching anxiously the river's antics for some time. As the water level is lowered, salt water from the gulf backs up in the river, leaving Creoleans drinking mild brine. The river is lower now than average, making Jackson's idea poorly timed since his plan would lower the level even further.

Would Leave Towns Dry

"A canal running 1,500 miles from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande would take a terrific amount of water, just through absorption and evaporation," the engineer's spokesman said.

He said some towns inevitably would be left high and dry by removal of sufficient water to maintain Texas.

He said the important issue now is how to control the old river without thinking up new ideas for its water. Congress is considering a \$47 million ten-year project for river control.

An engineer's spokesman at Memphis, another important river point, said Jackson's plan was "too wild for comment."

Dulles Assured Of Ike's Support At Geneva Talks

By CHARLES M. MOCANN

United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's balance between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

THE GOOD

1. President Eisenhower emphasized that conversations are proceeding actively for a Southeast Asia security pact. He threw his unqualified support behind Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Britain agreed to start preliminary talks on the security pact even before the Geneva conference ends. It was disclosed that plans are being made for early military pact in Singapore.

The President pointed out also that all of Soviet Russia's attempts, Red China has not gained either expressed or implied diplomatic recognition at Geneva.

2. Pakistan, now aligned firmly with the West, rejected sharply a Soviet Russian protest against United States-Pakistan military cooperation. What Pakistan is doing, a note to the Kremlin said, is exerting its sovereign right to take all measures necessary for its self defense. Pakistan is now part of an allied defense system which extends all the way from Arctic Norway to the Himalaya mountains.

3. President Calal Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes, fast and valuable friends of the United States, won a landslide victory in the Turkish parliamentary election. The victory was an impressive vote of confidence by Turkish voters in a government which has joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and negotiated military pacts with Greece, Yugoslavia and Pakistan against Soviet Russian aggression.

Governor Race In Full Swing

AUSTIN, May 7 — UP — Texas gubernatorial campaign is in full swing Friday, after an exchange of charges between Gov. Allan Shivers and his principal rival, in both 1952 and 1954 Democratic primaries, attorney Ralph Yarborough.

Shivers said Thursday he expected attacks from "Communist sympathizers, George Parr sympathizers, Ralph Yarborough personally and Ralph Yarborough sympathizers." The Austin man immediately retorted the governor was "wildly slinging buckets of mud in all directions."

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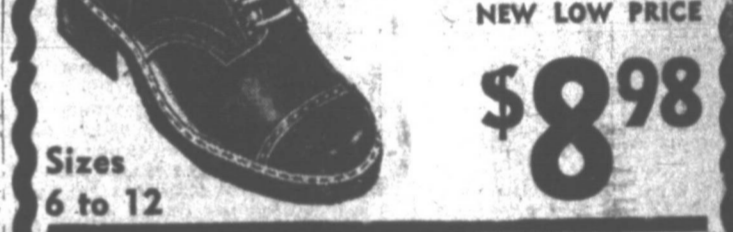
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