

Russ Propose Mercy Talks For Indo-China Wounded

The Pampa Daily News

If you think you are useless, it is pretty good evidence that you are. If you think you are indispensable, it is pretty good evidence you are not. —Merrill H. Egan

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WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains, turning colder Panhandle late Thursday.

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Stevens Questioned About Contradictions

French Recapture Post Behind Reds

HANOI, April 28 —UP—The French high command said Wednesday a 3,000-man French striking force has seized and re-occupied Muong Khouam in the rear of the Viet Minh Communists besieging Dien Bien Phu. A small measure of relief was supplied by the bone-weary defenders Wednesday by death-defying paratroop reinforcements who jumped into the tiny, flaming fortress guided by the light of exploding Communist artillery shells. The volunteer paratroopers jumped into the tiny drop zone during the night, the French high command announced. They were the latest in the group of French Union troops who have volunteered to join heroic defenders at the garrison, even though most of them have had no parachute training. Transport planes ignored black, rain-filled clouds and took off from

Wool Bill Headed For Pigeonhole

WASHINGTON, April 28 —UP—The administration's Senate-approved wool subsidy bill was headed for a House pigeonhole Wednesday until House farm leaders present an overall farm bill. Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) said his House Agriculture committee has agreed to act on price supports for all farm commodities at the same time. That means the wool bill will gather dust until Hope's committee acts on a general farm bill. Hope's announcement took some of the bloom off Tuesday's Senate action which was hailed as something of a victory for the administration. Before approving the wool bill, 68 to 17, the Senate rejected 48 to 40 a farm bloc attempt to extend for one year the present 90 per cent of parity price supports on basic crops. Also rejected were efforts to lower dairy price supports — lowered from 80 to 75 per cent of parity on April 1 by Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson — and an attempt to place 90 per cent of parity support price props under beef cattle. Administration leaders, who successfully fought off the attempt to use the wool bill as a vehicle for other farm legislation, had hinted strongly that the measure would face a presidential veto if the "crippling" amendments were approved.

Laughlin Foe Seeks Judgeship

FALGURRIAS, Tex., April 28 —UP—One of the 11 South Texas attorneys who succeeded in getting C. Woodrow Laughlin removed from the 7th District judgeship will run for the post. Market Heath of Falgurias told the United Press Thursday he would run for the judicial post and Sam Burris of Alice, another of the 11, would run for 7th District attorney. Heath said he and Burris, both known for their opposition to South Texas political boss George B. Parr, would campaign together. Laughlin was removed as district judge by the State Supreme Court last March 17 for showing partiality. The court named a retired judge, A. S. Broadfoot of Bonham, as temporary judge until a successor is elected or Gov. Allan Shivers appoints one. Burris successfully prosecuted Parr last month on a charge he waved a pistol at a political opponent, Manuel Marroquin. He is Jim Wells county attorney.

Heavy Rain In McLean

McLEAN — (Special) — Residents today were still talking about the 20-minute rain storm which brought 1 1/2 inches of moisture plus hailstones, some "as big as turkey eggs." Pampa, to the northwest, got only cloudy skies — no rain and no hail. Heavy raindrops came out of the east about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, followed five minutes later by hail. Then the center of the storm switched, first to the south, then to the north. During the storm which ended about 3:45 p.m., the water flooded McLean's streets and washed away a lot of dirt, residents said today. However, there was no real damage reported. At one time, the streets were covered with hail as were the roofs of houses. "It looked just like a snowstorm," one (See RAIN, Page 3)

'I Love My Mother,' Child Cries Child Systematically Beaten Into Deformity By Mother

NORWALK, Calif., April 28 —UP—Physicians worked Wednesday to restore to normalcy the deformed body of a whimpering nine-year-old girl whose pregnant mother calmly admitted twisting her arms until they broke "with a crunching noise." Sheriff's deputies jailed Mrs. Trinidad Vera, 28, Tuesday after they found her second oldest daughter, Celia Sanchez, cowering behind a pile of dirty clothes in Mrs. Vera's home. They said the woman, the mother of seven children and expecting her eighth, had savagely and systematically beaten the girl during the past 18 months. On various occasions during the period, they said, she had: Struck the girl in the face so hard she was blinded in one eye; Broken both her arms by twist-

ing them until they cracked; Pummelled her back with a two-foot rubber hose until the girl's flesh was a mass of welts; Knocked out six of the girl's upper teeth; Squeezed her hands until the bones broke; Smashed the girl's nose by breaking it several times with the hose and her fists. But the little girl broke into tears when deputies said they were taking her from her mother. "I love my mother," she sobbed. Juvenile Sgt. Ed. Finston said Mrs. Vera had kept the girl out of school since the first grade because she "didn't want anyone to know about the beatings." He said Celia had been trained to hide in a closet whenever strangers came to the house and had been "well coached" to ac-

plain the visible injuries by saying, "I fell off my tricycle," or "I tumbled and fell down." Detectives said the father of Celia and an 11-year-old sister died several years ago and that Mrs. Vera has had five children by her present husband, Joe Cruz Vera, 43, a construction laborer. One of the children, Gloria, was given away at the age of 11 months, they said. Investigators said Mrs. Vera apparently had not mistreated any of the other children but had vented her rage only on Celia after the others had gone to school. The woman, who was booked on a charge of child beating, which carries a maximum sentence of two years in state prison, was arrested after a neighbor told deputies Celia was slowly being beaten to death.

Accident Victims 'Better'

Two men, injured in a highway accident Tuesday afternoon near here in which another man was killed, were reported to be in fair condition today in Highland General hospital. Killed in the accident, which occurred near the Portland Gasoline plant on the Berger highway, was Lee Rawlins, 41, Buna Vista. The two hospitalized men were Osher Goldsmith, 57, Tyler, and Henry L. Gentry, also of Buna Vista. According to investigating officers, Gentry and Rawlins were riding together and were traveling toward Pampa when their car suddenly turned across the road, immediately in front of the west-bound Goldsmith car. Goldsmith, they said, attempted to avoid the crash by pulling off on the shoulder, but his efforts failed and the cars collided about seven feet north of the road's paved surface. The impact threw Gentry from the car, highway patrolmen said, but bystanders removed Goldsmith from the wreckage of his car, which was demolished. The other car was also demolished. Physicians said Rawlins died of severe internal injuries and was (See ACCIDENT, Page 2)

Secretary On Stand Fifth Straight Day

WASHINGTON, April 28 —UP—Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said Wednesday that Roy M. Cohn wanted Pvt. G. David Schine "detained to New York without any training" after he was drafted, but "of course I turned that down." Stevens was in the witness chair for the fifth day as the Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee resumed its televised hearings in the row between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and Army officials. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) questioned Stevens on apparent contradictions on statements of the Army and McCarthy's staff about the secretary's attitude toward Schine's assignment. Cohn is the counsel for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee. Schine was a former unpaid consultant to the subcommittee. He was drafted Nov. 3. Improper Means Charged The Army charges McCarthy, Cohn and Francis P. Carr, staff director of the McCarthy subcommittee, used improper means to obtain special treatment for Schine. McCarthy's side responded with claims that the Army used Schine as a "hostage" in attempts to get McCarthy to soften his inquiries of alleged Communist infiltration of the Army. Stevens disagreed with an "inference" — in a subcommittee memorandum dated Oct. 2, 1953 — that I stated a month before Dave Schine was in the Army that I was making any commitment about what his future course in the Army was going to be." Jackson read the memorandum, which was written by Carr. It said: "Mr. Stevens stated that he thought Schine should take his initial basic training and that at-

(See STEVENS, Page 2)

Queen Ignores Mau Mau Threat

ENTEBBE, Uganda, April 28 —UP—Queen Elizabeth II ignored a Mau Mau death threat and landed Wednesday at this port of Africa's Lake Victoria. A high government official said Tuesday that Dedan Kimathi, highest ranking member of the anti-white terrorist organization, had warned he would shoot the Queen on her arrival here. Despite the Mau Mau death threats, triumphal arches erected in the town bore welcome messages. Thousands of applauding tribesmen turned out in the rain to see the Queen.

PW Torture May Be Study Topic

WASHINGTON, April 28 —UP—The Defense Department may set up a special board to study Communist torture of war prisoners and proposed new training policies for Americans facing the risk of capture in future conflicts. The broad gauge study would be a result of the celebrated "Schwabbe case" in which Marine Capt. Frank H. Schwabbe Tuesday won a partial clearance after investigation by a court of inquiry of his false germ warfare confessions while a Korean war prisoner. The court of inquiry said in its findings of fact, approved by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, that Schwabbe resisted torture "to the limit of his ability" and there was "reasonable justification" for his false confession. Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Marine Commandant Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., approved the recommendations that "no disciplinary action be taken in Schwabbe's case but they left a cloud over his future in the Marine Corps. Shepherd said Schwabbe should be restricted in any future assignment to work that would make minimum demands on "the elements of unblemished personal example and leadership." His false confession was a "severe blow to national interest," Shepherd said, and Anderson said that his military usefulness was "seriously impaired." As a result of the Schwabbe case, the Marine court of inquiry said, the Defense Department should frame new rules of conduct for American military men who may become prisoners of war. If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Russ Dump Spy Tools

CANBERRA, Australia, April 28 —UP—A powerful radio transmitter, believed dumped by the Soviet embassy staff, was fished from the Molonglo River by Australian police Wednesday. Police grappling crews went to work after a group of boys playing on the river bank about 820 miles from the Soviet embassy reported finding radio parts strewn along the edge of the stream. The Kremlin ordered its diplomats home after breaking off relations with Australia in protest against the Australian handling of the case of the Vladimir Petrova, who were granted political asylum. The Russians have been burning films and documents and destroying articles they cannot take to Adv Moscow.

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DOCTORED — Army attorney Joseph N. Welch charged at the Army-McCarthy investigation Tuesday a photograph offered in evidence Monday showing Army Secy. Robert Stevens along with Pvt. G. David Schine was "doctored." Here, Welch displays enlargement of the picture which shows Stevens and Schine were part of a larger group. In his left hand is the picture introduced Monday. (NEA Telephone)

Russ Propose Mercy Talks Between French, Viet Minh

GENEVA, April 28 —UP—Russia proposed mercy talks Wednesday for the evacuation of 1,000 wounded fighters from the blood-stained French garrison of Dien Bien Phu in Indo-China. Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov made the proposal to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault during a private conference at which Bidault pressed for an early start of peace talks to end the bloody seven-year Indo-China war. The mercy talks, Molotov suggested, should be between the Communist forces of Indo-China and Ho Chi Minh and representatives of the pro-French Viet Namese.

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The Circus Is Here!

Pampa youngsters were all agog today. For the circus was in town for a two-day stand. It is the Bailey Brothers and Cristiani Circus, completed with 150 performers, three different rings and 150 minutes of fun, frolic and frantiness. First show was to be held at 8:30 p.m. today in Pampa's Recreation Park with the doors opening an hour early.

Second performance of the day was slated for 8 p.m. with the doors swinging open at 7 p.m. Thursday two shows were scheduled, too. At 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Pampa Elks Lodge, the circus is for the benefit of the Texas Elks Crippled Children's Home in Odessa, according to Quentin Williams, top Pampa Elk.

Youngsters were to get to go to the circus by means of Pampa merchants buying up blocks of tickets and, in turn, handing them over to the small fry. Among the circus acts calculated to keep youngsters and elders alike on the edge of their seats are Lucio Cristiani, the Great Zucchini, Senorita Maria Rojas, Victor Gaona Troupe, Orton's Troupe, Rosemary, "the Golden Whirl Girl," Chamberly Troupe, Shirley the elephant and Kinko the clown and his "squat car."



ELEPHANTS AND A CANNON — The Bailey Brothers and Cristiani Circus held a parade shortly after 11 a.m. today in downtown Pampa. This picture was taken from atop the fire station. In the parade were nine Indian and Siamese elephants plus the cannon from which the Great Zucchini is shot 225 feet through the air. Parade went from Cuyler and Atchison, to Francis, to Frost and back to Atchison. Junior high schoolers turned out in force to watch. (News Photo)

**JOHNSON
★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★**

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HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The Laugh Parade: A spoiled movie child was about to celebrate his birthday, and his tutor went to a toy store to buy him a present. "What kind of a toy would you like?" asked the salesman. "Oh, just some little something that he can hurt himself on easily," was the reply.

Description of a couple of rival movie dolls in conversation at a Hollywood nitery: "They sat there chattering." "W. C. Fields once asked a bartender to please leave the toothpicks out of the olives in his martini. Said Fields: "I like to bob for them."

The speed of telefilm making has revived the Hollywood ally about a visitor to a quick producer's film set. The visitor was popped because the camera was turning on a set without actors. The director said: "We start shooting at 8 a.m. — actors or no actors."

HOLLYWOOD: Where half the population is on a diet because they're in pictures, and where the other half is on a diet because they're not in pictures.

Definition of movie press agents: Clamor boys.

Overheard: He's a character actor. You know he's only acting when he shows any character.

Jackie Gleason revived this oldie: An unemployed movie actor went to work for a circus. The gorilla had died and the actor was hired to don a gorilla costume and do tricks on the trapeze. The first night he missed a jump and fell into the lion's cage.

The lion made a dash for him and the actor screamed. The lion jumped on him, slapped him with a paw and whispered: "Quiet, you jerk. Do you think you're the only actor out of a job?"

J. Carrol Nash said it: "There are so many temperamental dolls in Hollywood I can't tell witch is witch."

Sign on an RKO studio telephone: "Nobody Allowed to Use This Telephone."

Sign on a bicycle at Paramount: "Police Department: Please Do Not Touch This Sign. It's a Hollywood beauty parlor: "Where the stars twinkle until they wrinkle."

A fire broke out the other day in the film-cutting room of a studio which has been turning out a series of poor pictures. Talking about it later, an actor said: "They put out the blaze before it could do much good."

Talking about a movie gismo, George Glass said: "She goes through life whining and dining." Overheard: "She's the kind of a girl who whispers sweet-nothing-doings in your ear."

Sign on a skid-row theater: "Six Major Features. You Can Sleep All Night."

Groucho Marx spent a couple of days at a swank hotel in Palm Springs. As he was about to check out, he noticed the usual hotel-room sign, "Have you left anything?" Groucho went to the desk and scribbled a note which he then pinned to the sign. It read: "Nothing but the dresser and I couldn't get that into my suitcase."

Depressed musician to another: "One of these days I'm going to end it all by bumping my head into my photograph while it's changing records."

Red Skelton says that business is so bad in some movie houses that the managers have asked the ushers to help out with coughing.

After a recent southern California cold spell, a highway orange stand displayed this sign: "Sunlamp-kissed oranges."

Jimmy Durante, pausing to comb his hair before a TV show: "There's not much, but there's a muscle in every strand."

SA Tests Off Due To Confusion

SAN ANTONIO, April 28—UP—San Antonio won't participate in the nationwide test of polio vaccine, because of confusion over whether the shots may be given where polio has been reported. Parents of children who had been scheduled to get inoculations of the Salk vaccine angrily protested the decision not to participate, but Dr. George Rice, the city health officer, said it would stand.

Rice said the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis supplied the vaccine too late for a fair test in Bexar county, where 23 cases of polio have been reported this year, the latest last Sunday.

He said he thought there would be trouble in other Texas counties, where the tests will be made although the polio season has begun. He said parents in those counties would not be able to understand why the vaccine is withheld temporarily, when polio has been reported.

Rice said he also feared some children would not be able to complete the three-shot test, because of polio outbreaks, and he thought some with active polio virus in their blood would get the disease despite the inoculations.

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'ROAD-E-O' WINNER — The six Pampa High school students who won the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce safe-driving "road-e-o," held Sunday afternoon, were recognized Tuesday noon. From left to right, seated, are Misses Shirley Wood, Nancy Harrison and Margaret Baggerman—the top three of the girls (left to right) and looking over their shoulders at the plaques and compacts, the prizes, are the three boy winners: James Holmes, Ken Hinkle and Leo O'Gorman. In the background, to the left, is Jerry Sims, JayCee judging and scoring chairman. Holmes, top winner, will participate in the regional "road-e-o" meet. (News Photo)

Road-e-o Champions Awarded Prizes

Little League and Pony League baseball, for youngsters 9-12 and 13-14, was the featured part of the program at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Buck Francis, sports editor of the Pampa Daily News, made a few short remarks Tuesday noon before Grover Worley, Pony League president, showed a 20-minute film on the Little League. Francis is Little League president.

The six winners — three boys and three girls — of the JayCee safe-driving "road-e-o" held Sunday afternoon, were on hand to receive their plaques and prizes.

Receiving plaques and certificates were James Holmes, Lee O'Gorman and Ken Hinkle, the winners in 1-3 order; Misses Shirley Wood, Nancy Harrison and Margaret Baggerman were awarded compacts. Holmes will represent Pampa in the regional "Road-e-o," time and place of which will be decided at this week-end's state JayCee convention in El Paso.

Four local JayCees will attend the convention: JayCee President J. C. Hopkins, Bob Parkinson, Bob Carmichael and Bill Carter. They left today.

"It's going over in Pampa with a bang," Francis said of the youngsters' baseball program being initiated this year. And he mentioned the intention of organizing a "minor league" for those who don't make one of the 180 spots on the teams of the two "major" leagues.

Bill Harris, awards chairman, presented the awards to the six "road-e-o" winners and Hopkins thanked the JayCees for their cooperation in the undertaking. The new club members — Kenneth Hobbs and Terry Cullley — received their certificates of membership during the Tuesday noon get-together. There were two guests on hand.

Search On For Principals In WW II Battlefield Saga

WAKAYAMA, Japan, April 28—UP—Boy Scouts of this seacoast city began a search Wednesday for an American and a Japanese soldier, both former scouts, who were principals in a battlefield drama during World War II.

The story was relayed to the Wakayama scouts three years ago by American Scout Executive C. M. Fennell who said the story was first told to the American headquarters by the soldier's father. The American's name was not known here, but his home was reported to be Salt Lake City.

The story said the American was wounded during fighting on an unnamed Pacific island and that as he fell to the ground he saw a Japanese soldier rushing toward him with a bayonet. Just before losing consciousness, and expecting death, the American in a reflex action raised his hand to his forehead in the traditional three-fingered scout salute.

The Japanese did not kill and when the American regained consciousness he found a note lying beside him which he took to a field hospital. It read: "I am a Japanese army. We are enemy each other. I could kill you. But I saw you scout salute. You must be boy scout and so was I. I could not kill my brother. We are all brothers through scouts. I hope you promptly receive care for wounds and be recovered soon."

The Wakayama scouts decided to identify both the American and Japanese soldier and the Japan boy scout federation began a campaign here to locate the Japanese. It also planned to send executive Tamotaru Murayama to the United States to make an attempt to find the American.

When they got to the hiding place beneath a bridge they discovered some thief had stolen the stolen goods.

Church Movie Open To Public

The Macedonia Baptist church, 41 Elm, will present a sacred program at 8 p.m. Friday. "Trial of Jesus," a motion picture filmed in color, will be shown, plus a musical program of tape recordings, featuring such artists as William Carle, Fred Waring, Glee Club, Allen McGill, Stuart Hamblin, and Eddy Arnold.

Almost One-Third Of U.S. Women Hold Down Jobs

WASHINGTON — UP — The typical working woman of today is in her late 30's, married, and works not for love but for money. And the job is no glamorous thing to her.

She is most likely to be found holding down a clerical job in an office. The next best place to find her is in a factory — probably making clothing or other textile products. Her job is full-time but she may work less than a full year at it.

Her income is harder to figure out. She probably contributes between \$1,500 and \$2,000 a year to the family income, which likely totals something less than \$3,000 a year.

Part Time Work This is the composite picture formed from the latest available statistics collected by the Census Bureau and compiled by the women's bureau of the Department of Labor. Almost 19 million, or one-third of the nation's female population, are holding jobs. They make up 30 per cent of the nation's labor force. More than half are 35 years old or more. The median age is 38. More than half also are married. One out of every four working women is employed in a clerical job. One out of every five is a factory worker. These two groups account for almost half of all working women. The greatest number of these clerical and factory workers are in the 25 through 44 age group.

The department concludes that the young woman (14 through 24 years) is most likely to be an office worker; the mature women (25 through 44); an office or factory worker; the older woman (45 through 64) an office, factory or service employee, and the elderly woman a private household or service worker.

Less Than \$2,000 a Year On the earnings side, 64 per cent of all women wage and salary workers made less than \$2,000 a year in 1952, the latest year for which data is available.

Many women, particularly those with children, hold part-time jobs or work only part of the year. Roughly, three out of 10 working women are mothers of children under 18 years of age. Only 19 per cent of these working mothers held full-time, year-around jobs. The department credits the "new (married) look" of today's working woman to the need for wives' contribution to the family income, as well as to "the common American desire for an improved standard of living."

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Altrusans Celebrate 37th Anniversary With Candlelight Ceremony In Hotel

Altrusa Club members met Monday evening in the Pine Room of the Schneider Hotel for a Founder's Day program with Mrs. Grant Anderson presiding. Program chairman, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, conducted a candlelight service, lighting the 37 candles on the birthday cake.

Mrs. Anderson presided over a short business meeting during which all standing committees were asked to turn in reports by May 10.

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117 Students To Present Oeretta At Lamar School

The public is invited to attend "Patty Sue's Birthday Party" at the Lamar School Auditorium Thursday afternoon at 1:15. "Patty Sue's Birthday Party" is a delightful operetta and will be presented by the first and second grades of Lamar School.

The Patty Sue in the story is a six-year-old whose mother has arranged a party for her in the lovely garden of her home. "Ole King Cole" of storybook fame, one of Patty Sue's favorite characters, is invited as guest of honor along with the "Old Woman in the Shoe" and a number of the members of her interesting family.

Patty Sue's own friends comprise the chorus and sing most of the songs while "Hop O' My Thumb," the village cut-up, acts as announcer. The mother is the guiding hostess and lots of interesting little people make their appearance.

The cast includes 117 first and second grade children. Beautiful costumes have been made by the student's mothers. Directors are Mmes. Ernestine Brewer, Katie Haney, Zela Pullam and Floyd Smith.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

The kitchen clock says 11:40. Out side the window, a slight rain is falling. Tommy's mother, fixing lunch, makes up her mind.

She runs to the hall closet for her hat, coat and umbrella. Then, with Tommy's raincoat and rubbers tucked under her arm, she sets out for his school. At his noon dismissal, she will dress him in the rain clothes for his short walk home in the quiet April drizzle.

Tommy is 10. Nature has endowed him with a thick mop of brown hair that insulates his head against cold. His parents have endowed him with rubber-soled shoes that insulate his feet against wet.

But his mother isn't interested in these facts. What she's interested in is proving herself a Perfect Mother.

If she demonstrates her perfection by patiently waiting in the rain to swathe her child in extra protective layers, she will appease the overprotective parent's God of Catastrophe. And he may be persuaded not to strike Tommy down with pneumonia.

The God of Catastrophe is a terrible one for people with children to worship, because parents who demand perfection from themselves also demand it from children.

So last week she had hysterics when he told her a lie. She has nervously forbidden any association with the "common," boisterous children who live on the alley behind her house.

And she no longer speaks to the people who own a neighboring summer place at the lake because Tommy once showed sex curiosity toward their little girl.

If you told Tommy's mother that her fascination with danger is morbid and can infect him with similar terror of life, she would not know what you meant. She thinks of her anxious vigilance as the devotion of particularly pure maternal love.

She hasn't the slightest idea that it is really motivated by a sense of overpowering helplessness, by fear of a disaster that would smash her.

That is why a lie cannot be just a lie to Tommy's mother, but is a threat by Catastrophe to injure her irreparably by making Tommy into a chronic liar.

It is why an unmannerly child from the alley represents seduction into uncontrollable trouble.



PLAYING SHERLOCK HOLMES along with other Parent Education Club members last night at a treasure hunt for members and their husbands are, left to right above, Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., and Mr. Marx, 2106 Mary Ellen. Following a dinner at the home of Mr. Bill Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville, guests dispersed all over town in search of hidden clues, written in verse and hidden by committee members, Mmes. Bob Curry, Raymond Hampton, Bob Vail and George Snell. The Marxes' sleuthing won the biggest loot for them and their partners, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Veale Jr. Coming in for the second share of loot were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans. (News photo)

SHOWN ABOVE at the celebration of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's 25th anniversary are, left to right, Mrs. Glen Poole, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Hazel Jay, Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, Mrs. Bob Robinson and Mrs. Grant Anderson. Mrs. D. C. Ash served cake from the pink satin covered table. The three-tiered cake was frosted in pink and silver and topped with "25" in silver numerals. Mrs. Jay, president, presided at the punch bowl. (News photo)

130 Guests Celebrate 25th B&PW Anniversary At Tea Tuesday Night

"Our policies are known and respected the world over, just as the Pampa club is known and respected here," stated Miss Alyce Albert, main speaker at the Business and Professional Women's club 25th anniversary reception Tuesday evening.

"Do you Remember" was the theme of her speech on the history of the national and state federations, and on the aims and objectives of the organization.

More than 130 persons were on hand for the celebration. Mrs. Finis Jordan, a charter member, was mistress of ceremonies and also presented the history of the local group.

Special out-of-town guests were nine delegates from the Amarillo club, 12 from the Panhandle group, and four each from the Boger, Perryton chapters, Pampa chapters included Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Council of Clubs president; Mrs. Dorothy Station, Girl Scout executive;

Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Red Cross secretary; Frank Dial, city commissioner acting as mayor-pro-tem; Ed Myatt and George Newberry of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Knox Kinard, representing the Pampa schools; Ralph Thomas, Lions club president; Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., Kiwanis president; J. C. Hopkins, Jaycee president; and E. E. Snelhamer, Rotary president. Each spoke briefly, presenting the best wishes of their respective organizations.

In the reception line were past presidents of the local club. They were Mrs. Hazel Jay, present president; Mrs. Glen Poole of Wichita Falls; Mrs. John Beverly, club mother; Mrs. Audrey Fowler, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Gladys Howard of Jay, Okla.; Mrs. W. A. York, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Tommy Stone of Amarillo; Mrs. Sidney Landers, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Mrs. Frank Lard, Miss Clanelle Shev-

maker of Boger; Mrs. Bob Robinson, and Mrs. Finis Jordan. Following the introductions and speeches, cake, punch, mints and nuts were served to the group. Displayed at front of the room was a silver tea service which the club purchased for its anniversary. It will be available for use by any organization belonging to the Council of Clubs, Mrs. Jordan told the group.

Special music included several vocal solos by Mrs. Donald L. Bissell, accompanied by Sue Williams, who also provided piano background music prior to the program.

Bell HD Club Has Forty-Two Party

Bell Home Demonstration Club held a forty-two party recently in the Bell School House with Mrs. T. D. Anderwald and Mrs. D. W. Swain as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderwald won high and low score prizes. Attending were Mrs. Roland Dauer, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mannes and two children, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swain and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Anderwald.

Members announced a box supper to be held May 8.

RUTH MILLET

A man with no understanding of what a wife and mother actually does in the role of homemaker, protests a recent statement in this column that a wife earns the right to be a full business partner of her husband's.

Says he: "The job of dishwashing is a flunky's service and calls for only a flunky's wages. Housecleaning is also a menial job. As for laundry, a commercial laundry will wash and iron a shirt for 25 cents, and furnish the soap and water."

Though there are few men who actually realize how much time, energy, thought, planning, decision-making and patience go into the job of being a housewife, most men, fortunately, don't take the naive attitude that making a home for a family is a flunky's job.

Few men could afford to hire done or find any working person to do all that the average wife and mother does for her family.

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Mrs. Carl Smith Demonstrates Lamp Shade Making

Mrs. Carl Smith gave a demonstration on lamp shade making at a recent meeting of the Bell Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Grayce Morris, 609 N. Hazel. "In covering lamp shades," she said, "use material heavy enough to make the bulb invisible. The lining should be a light color to reflect light. Use seam binding to wrap the frame. Measure the material to the lamp shade and then cut it in correct shape."

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Don Patton and children from Abilene, Carl Smith, D. W. Swain, Ernest McNight, Roland Dauer, and Walter Noll.

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Sucaryl sweetens without adding a single calorie. This means that pounds can be lost simply by substituting Sucaryl for sugar in beverages, on fruits and cereals, and in many tasty recipes such as the two we have for you today.

Low Calorie Raisin Sauce contains only one-third as many calories and Low Calorie Sweet Pilau contains only half as many calories made with Sucaryl than if made with sugar.

Low Calorie Raisin Sauce 1 1/2 teaspoons Sucaryl Solution or 12 Sucaryl tablets, crushed 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1 1/2 cups water 1 tablespoon corn starch 1 tablespoon vinegar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 cup seedless raisins

Mix Sucaryl, water, cornstarch and vinegar; cook over low heat stirring constantly until thickened. Dissolve spices in a little of the hot mixture and blend with remaining hot mixture. Add raisins, cover; let stand for 10 minutes; reheat over low heat stirring constantly before serving. Makes 6 servings of 2 ounces each, containing 0 grams protein; 0 grams fat; 9 grams carbohydrate, 36 calories. If made with sugar each serving would contain 102 calories.

Sweet Pilau 1 #203 can dietetic fruit cocktail (sweetened with Sucaryl) 1 tablespoon Sucaryl solution or 24 tablets crushed 1/2 cup pre-cooked rice 1/2 cup seedless raisins 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Drain fruit cocktail; measure liquid; add enough cold water to make 3/4 cup. Combine with Sucaryl, rice, nutmeg and raisins in saucepan; bring to full boil. Remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes, covered. Cool. Add fruit and walnuts. Chill. Serves 8. Each serving contains 2.5 grams protein; 3 grams fat; 19 grams carbohydrate; 109 calories. If made with sugar each serving would contain 220 calories.

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99 Boys Placed On Pony Rosters

A total of 99 boys were placed on Pampa pony league teams last night at the league's player union of which the four team managers participated. Initial workouts for all four teams of the league will be held Friday. Following are the rosters of each of the four clubs, their managers and the site and time of Friday's workout:

PONY LEAGUE AUCTION - Shows above are the adult leaders of the Pony League who are gathered for the player auction at the Schneider Hotel. Ninety-nine boys were placed on the four teams in the Pony League. Shows above, from left to right are Jerry Sims, at typewriter; Al Jones, Dr. Nick Kadango, Clayton Noblitt, W. A. Gipson, John Schoofield, President Grover Worley, Buck Francis and Deck Woldt. Jones, Kadango, Gipson and Woldt are the Pony League managers.

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Oilers Seek Series Split With G-Hose

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor
The first "Ladies Night" of the season is scheduled for Oiler Park tonight as the Oilers close out their current home stand against the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Game time is 8:15. All ladies will be admitted free to tonight's game only upon payment of the 25 cent service tax charge. Manager Doug Lewis has named Joe Valesquez to start tonight's game against the Gold Sox who last night won the opening game of the series, 4-3, behind the 4-hit chinking of Eddie Locke.

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PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor
'Ladies Night' Should Bring Largest Crowd of Season To Oiler Park Tonight

THERE SHOULD BE A GOOD crowd on hand for tonight's Oiler home stand finale against the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Baylor, UT Battle To Tie

By UNITED PRESS
The Texas Longhorns, with an assist from Southern Methodist, moved a step closer to another Southwest Conference baseball tie Tuesday.

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Cardinals Knock Dodgers Off Top

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
Cincinnati's sluggers are hitting homers at a record pace—and they had better keep swinging if they hope to stay in first place because their pitchers are giving up almost twice as many homers.

Bigger crowds will add inspiration to the ball players themselves. Ask any ball player, whether in the major or minor leagues, and he'll tell you that the players have a far more desire to play ball when there is a good crowd on hand.

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Webb Too Tired to Play Field

By ALINE MOSEY
 HOLLYWOOD, April 28—(AP)—Jack Webb, the fearless hero of "Dragnet," said Tuesday he dates only pretty actress Dorothy Towne because he's too tired at night after playing Sgt. Joe Friday to play the field.

Webb currently is transferring his famed TV-radio show to a full-length motion picture for theaters at Warner Studio. He just finished filming his TV program a year ahead but still has a radio program to do every week.

His director, the movie and helped write it, and this schedule, he sighed, doesn't leave Sgt. Friday much time for real-life romance.

"Dorothy's about the only girl I date," he admitted. "But, then I never was much of a guy for playing the field. I work too hard. When I get home I'm too tired for a lot of dates."

Miss Towne slipped off to Mexico during Webb's recent divorce squabble with Julie London Webb because Dorothy had nothing to do with it, never did, and she didn't want to be drawn into it.

"But it's too early to say what will happen with Dorothy and me," he added.

"My divorce isn't final for eight months and I don't know yet what I want to do with my life."

Of 100,000 fan letters he's received since the divorce, only five refer to it, so Webb figures "the fact we couldn't live together" did not upset his fans.

After five years on radio and three on TV, the deep-voiced actor is one and the same with Friday in the public eye. At least 15 people ask for "Joe Friday" at the main Los Angeles police station every day. Some 100 letters a week are addressed to Friday there.

One newspaper headlined "Joe Friday May Go to Jail" during Webb's alimony troubles. His main was so upset about the "dum-de-dum-dum" publicity when she ran a burglar recently that she quit.

"If there's any joke about the police force, I'm in it," he said. "But I don't mind. I'm grateful to the public. But by the same token if I represent the L.A. police force around the country I must live up to the standing they give me. I don't pose for any gag pictures, for example."

Eighty per cent of his "Dragnet" motion picture east will be made up of players from the TV show, including his sidekick, Ben Alexander. But Webb isn't excited about being a movie star.

"I never tried hard to get into pictures," he said. "I never was eager about doing the show on television, except as a director. It's too much work."

"We have one more year to go on TV and radio, and then we'll see whether 'Dragnet' continues. It depends upon what the public wants."

Hank Is Ailing... Columnist Gets Involved With Editors, Publishers At Meet

(Editor's note: Henry McLeane is ill and unable to write his daily column. During his absence the column written by Stan Delaplaine of the San Francisco Chronicle will be substituted.)

By STAN DELAPLAINE
 I was sitting around New York City, waiting for a trans-Atlantic plane, when 300 American newspaper publishers came to town in convention.

Well, naturally I put on my graduation suit and hustled down to the Waldorf-Astoria. For it is considered very lucky in the column business to rub a column against a publisher.

Publishers live on Olympus. I hardly know what to say to them, and my own dealings are mainly with kindly managing editors. I know what they say:

"Keep it short! Cut it down! Be brief!"

Managing editors are constantly trying to stuff 16 columns of material into 16 columns of newspaper. This is more interesting than a sausage machine.

Anyway, there I was with my basket of violets. Gentleman from the McNaught Syndicate introduced me to the small group.

"He does a column," he said pointing to me.

"Also card tricks," I said hopefully.

"What kind of column?" said a publishing gentleman.

"About life," I said briefly, remembering my managing editors. "Also faraway places. Sometimes about a child of sunny disposition."

"I don't think these 'How to Raise Your Child' columns sell," said another publishing gentleman. "Too much progressive stuff. Not enough common sense. You take down in Florida this year, 'Joe'?" said another publisher.

"I don't care what you say, television is cutting into our national advertising," said the third.

I said I was pleased to meet everybody. They said they were pleased to meet me. Gentleman

who was sure I wrote how to raise children advised me again to forget it.

"Write about your own kids," he said. "I'd like a column like that."

"Yes sir," I said as briefly as possible.

A good many publishing gentlemen were giving the Waldorf men a bar some action.

In this oak and mahogany retreat, the waiter brings the bottle and leaves it on the table. It is not exactly an honor system. For down the side of the bottle, they paste a tape measure. Measured in ounces.

This leaves you a delightful problem in steady nerves. For if you start go on fraction over the mark, you must pay the next marker.

All the publishers stood around and chatted. And I sat and rubbed elbows with them.

When I was in Paris last year, I discussed the column business with Mr. Art Buchwald, the Paris column man. We agreed that it was mighty mysterious.

"I think it goes something like this," said Mr. Buchwald. "The publisher has been working all day. He has lashed the managing editor for falling to get 16 columns of type into 16 columns of newspaper."

"Gentleman outside has been waiting all day to see you," says the secretary. "He has columns and comics and such items for sale."

"In comes the syndicate man," said Mr. Buchwald.

"I am loaded with comics," says the publisher. "In fact I have so many comics I have hardly room for the ads."

"How would you like Walter Lippmann?" says the syndicate man. Very good. Inside Washington.

"I am tired of Washington stuff," says the publishers.

"Well, how about Hy Gardner? Racy New York items?"

"I'm already buying Winchell," says the publisher.

McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE
 E. L. Cobb of Estelline is a visitor to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Jones.

George Riley and family of Stinnett were week-end visitors in the home of Kate Morgan.

Chris Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell, celebrated her fifth birthday with a visit from her grandparents.

Ann Cooper, student at West Texas State College, Canyon, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank.

Egt. Kenneth Dwyer, son of Mrs. E. J. Dwyer, sailed with a U. S. Marine contingent for Korea Sunday. Kenneth has eleven years service with the Marines.

The women of the First Baptist church honored the 1954 high school graduating class with a luncheon in the church parlors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones are extending invitations to friends over the Panhandle to attend their golden wedding anniversary May 9. The celebration will be in the form of an open house from 2:30 to 5:30 that afternoon.

Officers of the First Presbyterian church have announced the annual church daily vacation Bible school will begin Monday, May 31. School sessions will be held daily, Monday through Friday, for all age groups through junior high school. Children of all faiths are invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Edwin Kerr left McLean early Monday morning to pay a visit to a newly arrived granddaughter, Sue Ellen Wilson, of Little Rock, Ark. Sue's mother, Mrs. Phil Wilson, is the Kerrs' daughter.

Among those attending the annual Lions Convention in Amarillo last week, were Jewel Meacham, incoming club president; Lester Dysart; Larry Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador; Mrs. D. L. Hunt, mother of the local club queen, Christine; the Club quartet, composed of Bill Day, Bill Reeves, George Saunders and Joe Coleman.

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Peso Cut Hikes Flow Of Wetbacks

McALLEN, Tex., April 28—UP—An official of the U.S. Border Patrol says a secondary effect of the Mexican peso devaluation has been an increase in the flow of "wetbacks" across the Rio Grande.

But Fletcher Rawls, border patrol chief in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said the increase was "not very alarming." He estimated about 20,000 illegal entrants were arrested and deported in March, while 23,000 will be picked up in April.

At Reynosa, Mex., 10 miles south of McAllen, U.S. Consul William Price said the devaluation had caused some "hardship" among Mexican workers, but he hadn't noticed any concentrated movement of Mexicans toward the Rio Grande.

The Texas Employment Commission at McAllen said it had about 1,000 jobs for "braceros," or legal, entered Mexicans. They will be processed through the new labor center at Hidalgo, Tex., just across the Rio Grande from Reynosa.

Richard Bunting of the TBC said the first large group of workers was expected at Hidalgo this week from a recruiting center in Monterrey, Mex.

Chicago Cops Get Their Man

CHICAGO, April 28—UP—A Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable learned Tuesday that Chicago police are pretty fast where it comes to "getting their man."

Arvid Lundstrom, of Toronto, Ont., honeymooning here with his bride, reported to police that his auto was looted of \$500 worth of clothing.

Police took him to central headquarters and returned his clothing. They had arrested the thief and confiscated the clothing an hour before the mountie reported the crime.

THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

Maybe it's the threat of the H-Bomb, or maybe it's just a case of galloping public spiritedness, but NBC and Hallmark are doing a wonderful thing.

They're making available, free, prints of the two-hour "King Richard II" show with Maurice Evans to any school or college that wants one. That was the fine production Hallmark put on last January. The greeting card company is footing the bill — \$250 for each kinescope — and will start off with an initial order of 60 prints. They'll make more if the demand warrants it.

NBC cooperated by getting clearances from all the actors, unions and such, who were all very helpful and agreed to waive additional fees.

The commercials will be left in, incidentally. So students will have a chance to learn about Shakespeare and birthday cards in the same class.

Citizens Class Box Supper Set

An "old-fashioned box supper" will be the feature of the last Pampa Lions Club Americanization class, scheduled for the night of May 14.

Homer Craig, course instructor, late this morning announced that Mrs. Patricia Ann Bissell, class president, has appointed a committee to make plans for the party.

The class will then recess for the summer, Craig pointed out, adding that that will give the class plenty of time to be ready for its Americanization examinations in February.

Families of class members will attend the party and will participate in games after the meal.



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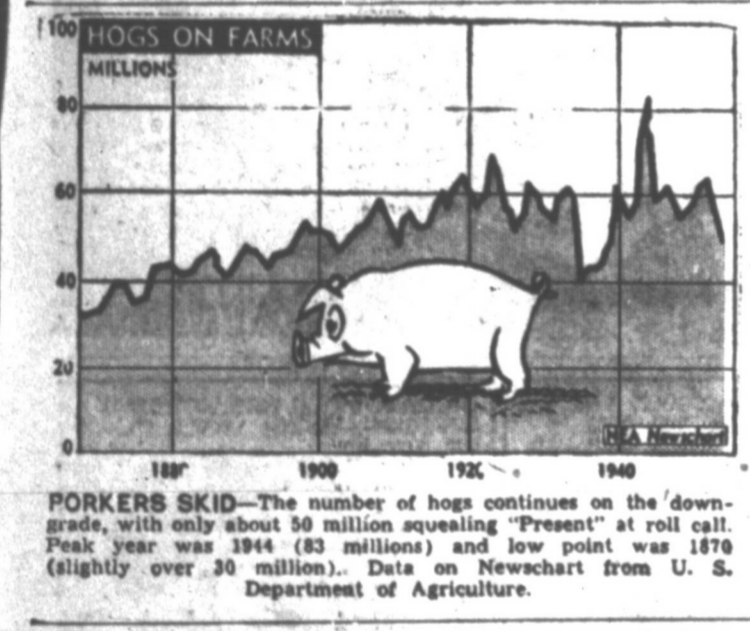
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Dr. James Ross Innes, a noted Scottish leprologist, spoke at the 26th annual convention of the American Leprosy Missions, meeting in Dallas.

"In most countries where leprosy is prevalent," Innes said, "it is usually too much of a task for government alone or mission alone."

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Huge Farm Surplus Reserve Will Ease Drought Losses

WASHINGTON (NEA) — These huge surpluses which now overhang the market would be looked on as more of a blessing than a curse.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop insurance program is still on an experimental basis. The first experiments were made on wheat. The result is that practically all U.S. wheat acreage is now eligible for crop insurance. Cotton and corn lands are not insured as extensively.

In the drought and dust bowl area, for instance, nearly all the major wheat areas have been covered. This includes two counties in New Mexico; 18 in Texas, 23 in Oklahoma, 28 in Nebraska and nearly all of Kansas.

The premiums paid the government for this insurance range from \$1.25 to \$3.25 an acre. The total loss paid when a farmer's winter wheat is blown away entirely, and there is no chance to plant a late substitute crop, varies from \$6.75 to \$8.55 an acre.

Department of Agriculture claim adjusters are now in the area making settlements for farmers whose crops are a total loss. There is no indication what the total government loss will be.

Congress is still interested in trying to put crop insurance on a workable basis. For this year, \$7.5 million was appropriated. For next year the House has approved just under \$7 million.

3. Much of the damaged acreage is marginal grass and that never should have been plowed up and which should now be taken out of production.

In the six-state area worst hit by dust storms, about 2.5 million acres of grassland have been put in cultivation in the last 12 years. This is about 10 per cent of the 37 million acres under cultivation in the 43-million-acre drought area.

The people who put this grassland in wheat or cotton were generally the "drugstore" or "suitcase" farmers from town who had hoped to make a killing in the World War II and Korean war markets.

With abundant rainfall in this war period, the land produced without serious damage. This winter's lack of snow and rainfall, plus the normal winter winds, has been responsible for the dust storms that have now made the southwest a number one disaster area.

"From 90 to 95 per cent of this 3.5 million acres of land is sandy, shallow soil, unsuitable for crop production," says Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. "Any permanent solution of the dust bowl problem will include retirement of some land."

An effort is now being made to direct the soil conservation program to take about eight million acres of this marginal land out of production. This will accomplish two things:

It will save the land for grass, for which it is suited. It will reduce the acreage in which crops like wheat and cotton are planted and so help reduce the farm surpluses which provide today's most serious farm problem.



PICKING UP VALUABLE TIPS—Sen. Joseph McCarthy, left, and Roy Cohn, his chief counsel, take time off in New York City to read a new book—"McCarthy and His Enemies"—McCarthy said the book is the first one about him that was not written by a bitter enemy of himself.

Malenkov Launches 'Private' Peace Try

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov seems to have launched a new peace offensive.

It is being conducted quietly, and entirely apart from the Far East conference in Geneva.

But undoubtedly Malenkov timed his new campaign to coincide with the Geneva meeting. He conducted a similar peace offensive during the recent foreign ministers conference in Berlin.

The idea apparently is to persuade the Western Allies that Russia really is peace-minded and seeks friendly international cooperation.

It might appeal especially to those Allies who are less suspicious than the United States is of the Kremlin's armor-feathered peace doves.

Three Moves in One Week

Three times within one week Malenkov has made cooperative moves which for years the Kremlin had refused to make.

A week ago Wednesday, Russia finally joined the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, which was formed in 1946. The aim of "UNESCO" is to contribute to peace by cooperation in education, science and culture.

On Monday, it was announced Russia will rejoin the International Labor Organization, from which it dropped when it was expelled from the old League of Nations in 1939 for attacking Finland. The aim of the I.L.O. in which governments, employers and workers are represented, is to improve labor conditions and living standards throughout the world.

And Tuesday, Russia agreed to ease living conditions for the seven high Nazi war criminals in the grim Spandau prison in Berlin. The Western Allies had been seeking for several years to relax the very severe regulations under which the former Nazi leaders live.

No Sign of Alteration

Nobody outside the Kremlin can know what Malenkov is up to. But there is no sign that, under him, the Soviet government has made

up its mind to alter the aims it had when Stalin was alive. These were to spread Communist rule throughout the world and to split the free countries as a means to that end.

At least, at 52 years of age, Malenkov is one of the second generation of leaders. Only a handful of the first generation, like Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, remain.

Nobody knows either how much personal power Malenkov has. But if he were not ruthless, he would not have risen to Soviet leadership, and he had enough power to purge his chief rival, Secret Police Chief Lavrenti P. Beria.

Malenkov attached himself to Stalin early in his career and became his secretary and confidant. If he really has any ideas of his own as regards Russia's relations with the West, they are yet to be disclosed.

Foreigners Can't Hunt In 13 States

BOSTON, April 28—UP—Six states of the union will not let foreign visitors fish and 13 will not let them hunt.

This was disclosed through a survey by Alex Faulkner, New York correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

"One of the most baffling things to me about the United States is that in some parts of it I am not allowed to fish," he writes in the May issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

"This awful truth dawned during an attempted holiday in Massachusetts, where I was told that foreigners who have not been domiciled there for a year or more are not eligible even for non-resident fishing licenses."

Faulkner decided to poll the fish and game departments of all 48 states to find out "how far the rot had spread."

He learned that the non-fishing states are Delaware, Kansas, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The non-hunting states are those six plus Connecticut, Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota and Utah.

Navy Studies Burn Treatment

NEW YORK, April 28—UP—The Navy doctor who was in charge of the severe burn casualties from the explosion on board the carrier Leyte came out Wednesday in favor of the "closed" method of treating burns.

A debate on the merits of the old "closed" method versus the new "open" method is going on in medical circles. Rep. William H. Bates (R-Mass.) said in the congressional record last week: "The best method of treating burns will become of national importance in case of an A-bomb attack upon the United States."

Commander L. L. Haynes, chief of surgery of the Chelsea, Mass., Naval Hospital, said "the open method is impractical for our use and in order to train our personnel in a standard procedure to be used at sea, we have standardized on the closed method. We also use those materials which are always available aboard all ships and stations instead of fancy methods of applying dressing."

Senator Johnson 'Available' In Colorado Governor Race

DENVER, April 28—UP—Sen. Ed C. Johnson's announcement Tuesday that he is "available" for the Democratic nomination to succeed Republican Gov. Dan Thornton apparently will not be seriously challenged.

Johnson said last month that under no circumstances would he consider running for a fourth term in Washington. Governor Thornton merely has said that he is not

a candidate for public office. He has consistently refused to change his "I am not a candidate" statement to "I will not be a candidate"—leaving the way open for a draft to nominate him for Johnson's Senate seat.

State Sen. Stephen L. R. McNichols of Denver, the most respected Democrat in the legislature, and John W. Metzger, former attorney general who lost to Thornton in 1952, had both wanted to run for governor this fall.

But immediately after Johnson announced that he would seek the governorship, both announced they would bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. They made it obvious that "Big Ed" will not have more than token opposition in the primary.

Escapees Free Less Than A Day

PECOS, Tex., April 28—UP—Two men who had less than a day of freedom after escaping from the Silver City, N.M., jail were held for New Mexico officers Wednesday.

Carl Franklin Martin, 27, and Marvin H. Vaughan, 30, told authorities after their separate arrests Tuesday night they didn't know where a third escapee, Charles Caldwell, 22, was. They said Caldwell didn't break out of jail with them.

Martin was arrested in Pecos by Sheriff Sam Walden after Walden spotted the men in a stolen car at a filling station. They fled in the car and Walden forced it into a ditch, but while he was handcuffing Martin, Vaughan got away.

Vaughan broke into a car dealer's showroom and took another car. He was arrested several hours later by Capt. Glen Warner and Patrolman E. H. Gilbert of the Texas Highway Patrol, at a tavern in Wickett, Tex., 30 miles east of Pecos on U.S. 40.

They told Deputy Sheriff Ross Baker they stole a pickup truck at Silver City, and abandoned it at Deming, N.M., where they took the car in which Walden saw them.

Baker said they admitted a burglary near Pecos in which several shotguns, a radio and other items were taken. In addition, when Vaughan took the get-away car in Pecos he also stole several batteries and some office equipment.

Some of the stolen goods was traded for gasoline and cash.

Vaughan told Baker he would agree to extradition, and the deputy said he thought Martin would, too.

Benefit To Aid Class Trip Fund

A special benefit ham and bacon shoot will be held in Bowers City, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds from the shoot will go toward providing funds for the annual trip by seventh grade students of Hopkins school to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N. M.

In addition to the ham and bacon, assorted prizes also will be awarded. The shoot will open with special events.

Area Men Take Draft Physicals

Seventeen Pampa area men and two transfers from another area left Pampa Tuesday for Amarillo to take pre-induction physical examinations. A Pampa selective service office spokesman advised.

Two men are slated to leave Thursday for Amarillo for induction into the armed forces. Because of the small number, the usual coffee-and-doughnut farewell session, presented by the Chamber of Commerce goodwill committee, is not expected to be held.

Nina Foch To Wed

HOLLYWOOD, April 28—UP—Film Actress Nina Foch said Wednesday she will go to New York next week to be married to Broadway actor James Lipton next month. The 30-year-old actress is currently working on a picture here.



TAKING THE SHOW DOWNSTAIRS—Model Dede Adams dashes a wet smile while performing for an underwater fashion show in Silver Springs, Fla. The show was held to demonstrate the water resistance of orlon coats and tops. Fashion critic at right was provided with diving mask, but the model took her air from pipe fittings.

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