

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. No important temperature changes.

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"The most difficult problem that man has encountered in his social progress is how to make use of government without self-subjection." - E. C. Riegal



DISINTEGRATES

Atomic cloud of third detonation of the 1955 nuclear test series rises 27,000 feet above Yucca Flat and begins to disintegrate. The device was touched off atop a 300-foot tower before dawn Tuesday with a flash that would have dimmed the morning sun. Firing of a "granddaddy" atom bomb scheduled for today was postponed.

Tension Grows In Near East

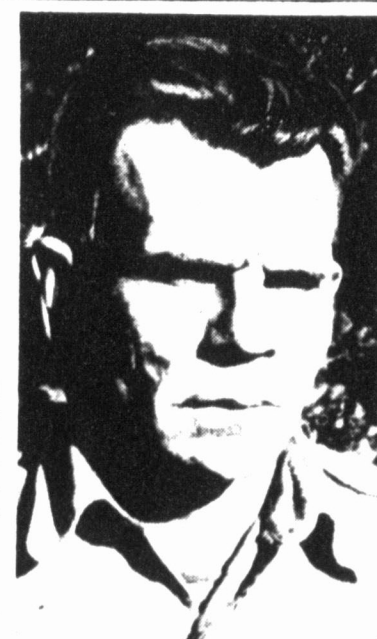
Israel And Egypt Reinforce Borders

By WALTER COLLINS CAIRO, March 2 (UP) - Egypt accused the Israeli army Wednesday of opening fire against an Egyptian outpost Tuesday and Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser held an emergency cabinet meeting to review the worsening military crisis. Lt. Col. Salah Gohar, in charge of Palestine affairs for the Egyptian army, said the Israeli army opened fire against an outpost southeast of Gaza. He said there were no casualties. The incident increased the tension between the two countries even more, and authoritative reports from Gaza said the Egyptian army rushed a "strong" infantry force in to the area during the night. Gunshots Echo Through Night Burst of rifle and machinegun fire echoed nightlong along the Egypt-Israeli border, but the Gaza dispatch said the firing was "targetless."

Cambodia's King Gives Up Throne; Father To Reign

Decision Due To Opposition By Commies

PNOM PENH, Cambodia, March 2 - UP - King Norodom Sihanouk, 33, abdicated Wednesday in a dramatic political gesture which opposed his pro-western policies and his plans for early democratic general elections. The young saxophone-playing monarch announced his abdication to his 3,700,000 subjects in a radio broadcast just 48 hours after he conferred here with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on raising and training a 55,000-man Cambodian army. Norodom resigned in favor of his father, Prince Suramit, 60, who has never been king. His sensational action which struck consternation here and in western capitals was similar to a gesture he made once before by going into exile to win support against the French. Norodom is regarded as a bulwark against communism in Southeast Asia. This time his action was aimed at his political opponents, chiefly former prime minister and pro-Communist rebel chief Song Ngoc Thanh. His abdication was a startling surprise in view of the popular referendum on Feb. 5 in which the people of Cambodia voted more than 99 per cent in favor of his actions in winning them full independence from France. Only two days ago the young and progressive monarch held a long conference with Dulles, then on a swing through Southeast Asia. He was reported to have favorably impressed Dulles with his views on his position as a constitutional monarch. Early in 1953 he dramatized his country's struggle for independence when he fled to neighboring Thailand and announced he would not return until French authorities gave Cambodia full guarantees of liberty.



HOWARD J. ELDRIDGE ... sentencing Friday

Male Jury Finds Eldredge Guilty

District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich is expected to pronounce sentence Friday on Howard J. Eldredge, 41, of 613 S. Henry, who was found guilty by an all-male jury of the statutory rape Christmas night of his 15-year-old daughter. The jury Tuesday afternoon assessed a sentence of 40 years in the penitentiary. Eldredge has two days in which to appeal the verdict. Short Trial It was an abrupt halt to what had, at one time, promised to be a long trial. Dist. Atty. Bill Waters called only two witnesses during the trial. One was the daughter. The other was Sheriff Rufe Jordan who introduced Eldredge's signed statement of admission as evidence. Defense Atty. H. M. Hood, Berger, called no witnesses. The case went to the jury shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday. It returned at 4:35 p.m. with the verdict. During the time the jury went out, Eldredge and his wife sat side by side at the long table in front of Judge Goodrich's chair. As Chief Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols kept watch over them, they held hands, had a couple of soft drinks and talked intently, their heads only inches apart. Shows Emotion And Eldredge, his black hair combed straight back, showed emotion for the first time in the trial. He glanced quickly from time to time about the courtroom and at court officials, then looked back at his wife. Meanwhile, his lawyer relaxed in one of the empty jurymen's seats. Waters hustled about. Others stood around in the hallway outside the courtroom. The courtroom, however, filled quickly as the jury returned. Eldredge, still as a statue, H. M. Hood, Alamed, jury foreman, read the verdict and the recommendation. Judge Goodrich thanked the jury and excused them immediately. Seconds after, Eldredge's right forefinger began to twitch as he drummed on the table. He and his lawyer had a few words of consultation and, for the first time, the defendant seemed worried. Jordan, Nickols, Texas Ranger Frank Probst and Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard then led Eldredge to the courthouse elevator and back to county jail. Witnesses Few Eldredge's wife, on the first (See ELDRIDGE, Page 2)

County Sets Naming Of New Officers

The naming of a county doctor, county welfare officer and county juvenile officer is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday when the Gray County Commissioners court meets in special session. County Judge Bruce Parker today said that bids would also be opened on the Sand Creek Bridge, eight miles east of Lefors, and two culverts west of Lefors. The county has been without the three officials since early in 1953. Final approval of the annexation by the City of Pampa of the Engler - Buckeye Addition will also be made Thursday. Judge Parker said. The other annexed addition, the Jarvis-Sone Addition, was okayed by the commissioners court Tuesday. In other action Tuesday, the court paid the monthly bills, processed some more right-of-way and authorized Wayland Merriman, consultant engineer, to draw up plans and specifications for grading and draining of the Kellerville Road extension three miles east of Back Corner.

Shivers Okay On Dem Pick Still Doubtful

DALLAS, March 2 - UP - Gov. Allan Shivers is expected to renew his refusal to pledge his support to the next Democratic presidential nominee Wednesday night in a speech at a \$50 a plate banquet of Texas conservative Democrats. Shivers already has refused to budge on the loyalty pledge issue, a fact that may make it difficult to bridge the differences between the governor and the national Democratic party. Arrangements have been made for a meeting between Shivers and National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler in Washington next month. The governor's Texas Independence Day speech Wednesday night will be delivered in two parts. The first, billed as a non-political talk on "Texas Independence, Historically and Politically," will be broadcast over a statewide radio and television network. His political speech is expected to follow. An array of movie and TV talent also will be on hand for the banquet which is being held to benefit Texas Foundation, a tax-exempt organization recently chartered by the conservative Democrats to promote interest in government. The list of stars include George Darcy, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Irene Hervey, Constance Moore, Allan Jones, Dorothy Malone, Dale Robertson and Jon Hall. The Texas Democratic advisory committee, the so-called "Loyalist" branch of the party, has requested "equally good" free time from all radio and television stations that broadcast Shivers' speech Wednesday night. Jim Sewell of Corsicana, head of the advisory committee, said his group was basing its requests "on the grounds that the governor's speech will be of a political nature before a political gathering."

Matusow Due Jury Probe

EL PASO, Tex., March 2 - UP - A federal grand jury Wednesday called into a March 8th session by U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomson to investigate Harvey Matusow, an ex-Communist who repudiated testimony in the trial of a convicted labor leader 13 months ago. Matusow testified in the trial of the labor leader, Clinton Jencks, in January, 1954. Jencks asked for a new trial on Jan. 28 and filed an affidavit by Matusow that he "failed to tell the truth." The grand jury call came after Assistant U.S. District Attorney Holvey Williams said the hearing on Jencks' application for a new trial will start March 7 and take about a week. The grand jury will be kept in session throughout the hearing. Williams said. Observers believed that perjury or other charges may be filed and heard by the grand jury immediately if a basis for them develops during the trial. Jencks drew a five-year sentence for falsifying non-Communist affidavits given to the National Labor Relations Board, but now seeks a new trial on the basis of Matusow's repudiation of testimony.

Three States Imperiled

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Ike Says West Leads Russia In A-Research

WASHINGTON, March 2 - UP - President Eisenhower said Wednesday that the western world has a lead over Russia in development of atomic and hydrogen weapons. But the President said one could not know exactly how long the lead can be sustained. At one point in a news conference discussion he said that in the past the West has had a great lead over Russia in development of nuclear weapons. The President underscored the western world's lead in atomic and hydrogen weapons in commenting on Sir Winston Churchill's statement Tuesday that the United States and Britain must increase their superiority or the Russians would pull even within three or four years. Won't Start Aggressive War Mr. Eisenhower emphasized that the United States will never start an aggressive war. He was asked about reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had said his government expects moral and material aid from the United States to reinstate the China mainland. The President, replying firmly, declared that the United States was not going to be a party to any aggressive war. He said that was all he would say on that. Mr. Eisenhower, commenting on Churchill's speech, said he felt that any statements in the nuclear arms field generally were nothing more than speculative estimates. The President said the United States does know that the Western world has had a great lead over Russia in development of atomic and hydrogen weapons. Exactly how long this can be sustained is problematical. Still Hold Atomic Lead Under questioning about his use of the past tense in saying the West had enjoyed a great lead over Russia, the President said he did not mean to say this lead had disappeared. He said he meant that he could not look into future decades and say this lead was going to continue. In a reflective mood, the President said that perhaps the time comes when such a lead is not significant. If one country obtains enough of a particular type of weapon, he said he doubted that a lot more would do much good. The President also said he was not going to issue an invitation to Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister, to visit the United States. The President said he had thought this over himself and decided to do nothing about it now because of the world situation. The administration has been reported miffed over Zhukov's statement on Soviet army-navy day last week in which he charged the United States was plotting a new war.

Veto Predicted For Proposed Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, March 2 - UP - Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) predicted Wednesday that President Eisenhower would veto a \$20-per-person income tax cut if it cleared congress. The proposed tax reduction already has been approved by the House, but it suffered a major setback Tuesday at the hands of the Senate Finance committee. The committee's Republican majority, joined by Democrats Walter F. George (Ga.) and Harry F. Byrd (Va.), voted 9 to 6 against a tax cut. But despite the committee's action, Democratic supporters of the \$20 reduction promised a vigorous fight for it on the Senate floor. "The effort to obtain some relief for low income taxpayers will be carried to the Senate floor and pushed as vigorously as possible," acting Democratic Senate leader Earle C. Clements (Ky.) said. Bridges said confidently, however, "we're going to beat it in the Senate. We've got practically unani-

News Batting Average Rises

The Pampa Daily News batting average for locating missing ex-Pampans rose to .867 today. The latest in a list of six persons who have stock dividends coming to them, which was published last week, in Mrs. Jessie D. Morton, whose husband used to be manager of Continental Supply Co., Pampa, The Morton address now is Box 53, Williston N. D. Both Mrs. Mable Davis, 601 N. Somerville, Mrs. Morton's cousin, and Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, notified The News of her whereabouts. Other ex-Pampans located and their present addresses are Earl B. Butterick, DeQueen Ark.; Mrs. Georgia B. Kiser, the former Georgia E. Doton, of Lubbock; and Charles C. Clark, Evanville, Ind. Still "missing" are Lilla E. Dent and Ewan J. Griffin. It has been reported, however, that Griffin now lives in El Paso. The Tracers Company of America is seeking those persons who are among the 50,000 in the United States who have stock dividends coming to them and do not know it. If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis H. Wade. ADV.

Pope Observes 79th Birthday

VATICAN CITY, March 2 - UP - Pope Pius XII made a three-minute appearance at his studio window overlooking St. Peter's Square Wednesday on his 79th birthday and the 16th anniversary of his election as head of the Roman Catholic Church. About 8,000 pilgrims, below, including many from the United States, filled the square with shouts of "viva il papa" when the white-robed figure appeared. The pontiff looked frail as he raised his arms in his familiar gesture that seemed to embrace all who saw him. But his voice was strong and vibrant when he spoke the papal benediction. An unprecedented number of messages arrived at the Vatican from all over the world. Three months ago Wednesday when the pontiff suffered his near-fatal collapse hardly anyone believed that he could live to celebrate the double anniversary. Now he is in better health than he has been in more than a year. But he is suffering from painful rheumatism in his right shoulder, sources close to him said. Doctors started infra-red treatments for this on Saturday. The sources said the pope also has developed a slight twitch of the right eye. They said this was apparently linked with the rheumatic complaint. The appearance and the special apostolic blessing to the crowd where the pope's only scheduled formal acts in recognition of his double anniversary.

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Soviet Officials Plan Ag Trip To Iowa

MOSCOW, March 2 - UP - Soviet officials Wednesday accepted an invitation by the Des Moines Register to send a delegation of agriculture experts to Iowa and invited the Americans to send a group here to study Soviet farming methods. The Soviet farmers' daily, Agriculture, replied to an editorial in the Register on Feb. 10 saying such an exchange would be beneficial to both nations, would promote better understanding and help ease international tension. (The original Register editorial suggested that Nikita S. Khrushchev, head of the Russian Communist party, send a delegation to Iowa "to get the lowdown on raising high-quality cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens." Khrushchev had mentioned an American livestock breeding in a recent speech.) Pravda Reprints Article Pravda, the official Communist newspaper, reprinted the agriculture article in full Wednesday, giving it a prominent position at the top of page 2. (In Washington the State Department reserved judgment on the Register's proposal and spokesman Henry Shuydam said "no official approach has been made to us on this subject. Unless and until it is, I cannot comment... there is nothing before us.") (The Register, in an editorial Wednesday, said it was "pleased" at the Soviet decision to accept the invitation and "a bit astonished" frankly, at this response to our little essay into diplomacy." It expressed hope the State Department "doesn't turn the Russians down, out of hand.") Soviet Statement The Soviet magazine Agriculture, in accepting the Iowa invitation, said: "This proposal of the American newspaper on the exchange of delegations of specialists in the field of cattle breeding was met with interest by the people of the Soviet agricultural sciences and agricultural workers."

'Phone Pole Tax Proposed

AUSTIN, March 2 - UP - An annual tax of 50 cents each on the "jillions" of telephone poles in Texas was proposed Wednesday by Rep. T. W. (Buckshot) Lane, a first term lawmaker from Wharton. Lane said he didn't know how much revenue his proposed levy would raise, but pointed out "there are jillions of telephone poles in Texas." The colorful legislator, a former sheriff of Wharton county, charged telephone companies are "enjoying the use of the right-of-way of the highways and public roads" without paying anything to the state. The tax of half a dollar would be in lieu of a rental charge. House members Tuesday approved a constitutional amendment calling for removal of the 10 per cent legal interest ceiling on loans less than \$1,500 and allowing the legislature to fix such rates in Texas. Business is one of the most important keys to business. Six tons of dishes are washed annually by the average housewife, says a home scientist. No wonder there are so many fat people

Dope Possessors Nabbed In Texas

GALVESTON, March 2 - UP - Four men in an air-conditioned Cadillac were arrested in Galveston Tuesday and face charges of possessing 15 capsules of heroin. Police Chief W. J. Burns said he was notified by the Houston narcotics bureau the car and its occupants was en route to Galveston. When Detectives N. D. McCown and J. B. Kline stopped the four men, they said a package of cigarettes containing heroin was thrown from a car window.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN A hotel manager in Texas says guests insist on mailing letters in trash containers. For bills, that wouldn't be bad. A writer says too many people think too much of their bank rolls. What bank rolls? An etiquette book for men warns against handing a taxi driver a



nickle tip. That's not etiquette - it's self-defense. Business is one of the most important keys to business. Six tons of dishes are washed annually by the average housewife, says a home scientist. No wonder there are so many fat people



RIFLE CLUB AWARDS

Champions of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club received awards last night at ceremonies in the City Commission room. C. J. Cathey (left), executive officer of the club, presents A. J. Welker with awards for top honors in the pistol division while Leroy Milliren admires his awards for rifle firing in recent competition. (News Photo)

Grand Jury To Be Called

The Gray County Grand Jury is tentatively scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Courthouse, the same time that 31st District Court petit jury week begins. Several cases are expected to be presented to the grand jury, Dist. Atty. Bill Waters said today. Presumably the Fred C. Williams murder case will be among them. Dist. Clerk Helen Sprinkle said that 13 civil cases were scheduled for petit jury week. Nine of them are jury cases. There are eight women and 37 men on the petit jury panel that is being called.

Texas GOP Says Ike In Race Needed

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—Mrs. Ralph W. Currie, a Texas GOP leader, said Wednesday President Eisenhower can help Republicans increase their strength in the South by running for a second term. The lady from Dallas said lack of the Eisenhower name on the 1956 ballot "would really set us back in Texas" and probably throughout Dixie. She asked the President personally Tuesday if he was going to head the GOP ballot next year. But all she got for an answer was a smile that seemed to say "that question again." Mrs. Currie said the President as a special one-of-a-kind guest at the current board of directors meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women. Texas is not yet officially represented on the board because Republican women's clubs are not yet organized in 75 per cent of the congressional districts there. But Mrs. Currie's reputation is drumming up membership and helping unseat a long-time Democrat with Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex.) last year won her a special invitation.



ACCIDENT VICTIM

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Shamrock for Donna Kay Parsons, 8, Shamrock school girl who died Monday from injuries after being struck by a pickup truck driven by Roy Carleton, Shamrock Gas Co. manager. Wheeler County Sheriff Bus Dorman charged Carleton with negligent homicide.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, March 2 (UP)—USDA—Livestock: Cattle 1,400. Slow. Weak. Good-choice slaughter steers 19-24. Few commercial 15-18. Good heifers 17-20. Utility-commercial 11-16. Beef cows 11-15.13. Canners-cutters 8-11.50. Some shelly cows under 8. Bulls 10-13. A few 13.50. Medium-good stocker-feeder steers 14-20.50. Calves 300. Steady. Good-choice killers 17-20.50; utility-commercial 12-17. Culls 11 down. Medium-good stocker steer calves 15-20. Few head choice 21. Hogs 500. Butchers' steady 25c lower. Sows steady 50c lower. Choice 185-240 lbs. 16.75-17. Choice 245-330 lb. 15-16.50, including deck 206-lb. at 15.75. Sows 12-15. Sheep 900. Slaughter lambs steady-50c higher. Feeders steady. Good-choice spring lambs 22-23.50. Utility down to 17. Few good-choice wooled slaughter lambs 20-21. Good to choice shorn slaughter lambs 18-20, including No. 2 & 3 pelt lambs at 20. Utility-good clipppers 15-18.50. Feeder lambs 16-18.50. Good woolled feeders absent.

M'Carthy Says Old Spy Ring Still Operates

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), charged Wednesday that the Rosenberg spy ring successfully penetrated the Army Signal Corps and may be continuing its operations "to this very day." McCarthy made the charge in a report on his former investigating subcommittee's controversial investigation on "subversion and espionage" in the Army Signal Corps. The investigation showed, McCarthy said, that the Rosenberg spy ring "successfully penetrated" the Army Signal Corps and obtained radar secrets for the Soviet Union. "It was determined," McCarthy said, that the Rosenberg spy ring "never stopped and could possibly be continuing to this very day." The report is another chapter in the prolonged bitter Army-McCarthy controversy. McCarthy's investigation of the Signal Corps, particularly research center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., precipitated the controversy which culminated in widely publicized Senate hearings. Many of the claims in the McCarthy report already have been denied by the Army. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, for instance, has contended the Army was aware of the security problem at Fort Monmouth before the McCarthy investigation started. Furthermore, Stevens has insisted the Army has no evidence of any continuing espionage at Fort Monmouth.



SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES

Petitions were filed Tuesday afternoon in the office of School Business Manager Roy McMillen for the reelection of E. L. Green, Jr., left, and Frank Smith to the Pampa School Board. No other candidates for the board have yet filed. Remaining on the board will be Herman Whatley, Rex Rose and Aubrey Steele, whose terms of office are not up this year.

Rogers Delighted With New Prayer Room For Congressmen

Cong. Walter Rogers informs his constituents in the 18th Congressional District of his delight with the recent opening of a prayer room for members of Congress, where the lawmaker "can go and commune with his Maker." Commenting that the new prayer room will be a great source of strength and courage to men who are called upon to determine the course of our nation, Rogers feels as long as these decisions are made in the name of God, we need never fear for the fate of this nation or our people. Pointing up the contribution the young men of the Panhandle have made to the might of the American

armed forces in Germany, he feels that the Panhandle's most recent contribution to the American occupation forces in Germany, Lt. Thomas S. Jones, III, of Canadian, will "demean himself well whenever he is." Among the congressman's visitors recently were L. J. Edmondson, principal of Pampa High School, J. E. Ferguson, principal of Sam Houston Junior High School, Amarillo, and Ross H. Larsen, principal of the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School, Amarillo. The three men stopped by Washington after attending the 39th annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, The George W. Terry of Pampa, formerly of McLean, were among the other visitors. They visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Clifford W. Allen, of Amarillo, who is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington. State Highway Commissioner Marshall Formby of Hereford and Plainview visited with Rep. Rogers. Formby is going to Europe with the Wick Editors Tour and will be there for about a month.

Evangelistic Campaign Set

The pastors of the Baptist Churches of Pampa and surrounding areas met recently to discuss and plan for participation in the nation-wide Evangelistic Campaign sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. The pastors present were Dr. E. Douglas Carver, Rev. Lee Furr, Rev. Robert Webb, Rev. Carroll Ray, Rev. Lee Roy Harris, Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, Rev. Emnis Hill, Joe Whitten, and J. R. Stroble of Pampa; Rev. Ray Manning of Miami; Rev. James Bryant of Higgins; Rev. Thurman Uphaw of Letors and Rev. L. V. Raffitt of White Deer. This nation-wide revival will be held in three sections. The Southern Section of the Lower Rio Grande Valley will begin March 2. The Central Section, consisting of the central part of Texas will begin March 27, and the Northern Section, consisting of the Panhandle, will begin April 10. Over 28,000 Texas Baptist Churches will be having revivals during this period. This is a part of the nation-wide revival in which approximately 30,000 Southern Baptist Churches will cooperate.

Warmer Air Due In Texas

A blanket of dry, stable air stretched across most of Texas Wednesday, but it was cloudy with early morning fog along the coast and inland for about 200 miles. Spotted drizzles were reported in the San Antonio and Victoria areas but otherwise the band of clouds stretching almost the entire length of the Texas coast produced nothing but scattered light fog. Temperatures this morning over the state showed a continued tendency to rise, with only one station, Dalhart, reporting below freezing temperature. Dalhart's low was 50, compared with 68 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville for the high minimum of the day. Forecasters said no important change was anticipated in weather conditions through Thursday. The outlook was for clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures.

Lubbock Pastor To Talk Here

Rev. W. E. Thorn, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lubbock, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the banquet for the intermediates of the First Baptist Church. This annual occasion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the church. Others appearing on the program will be Robert Sidwell, Sheila Lemons, Mrs. R. E. Stepen, Carmelita Hogan, Carlton Burt, Joe Whitten, Bob Allford, E. Douglas Carver, Sue Greene, Virginia Worrell, Donna Tarpley and Lou Ann Taylor.

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Mainly About People

The Skellytown Oddfellow Lodge will sponsor a dance in the IOOF Hall Friday. Emmitt Allen and six Sunset Ramblers will furnish the music. Proceeds will benefit the building fund. The public is invited.

Hall Of Fame Site List Cut

DENVER, March 2 (UP)—The list of cities being considered for the proposed cowboy hall of fame was cut from 46 to 10 by a special site selection committee that met here until 2 a.m. Wednesday. Cities still in the running were announced as Cheyenne, Wyo., Colorado Springs, Colo., Las Vegas, N.M., Canyon, Tex., Dodge City, Kan., Miles City, Mont., Oklahoma City, Okla., Prescott, Ariz., Rapid City, S. D., and North Platte, Neb. A spokesman said the special selection committee will make a flying trip to all 10 cities to make first-hand inspections. C. A. Reynolds of Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the hall of fame board of trustees and a prime mover in the organization plans, said a meeting will be held here April 15 for final selection of the site. Reynolds, who is chairman of the board of directors of the H.D. Lee Co., of Kansas City, said the cowboy hall of fame will be similar to the baseball hall of fame, paying special tribute to rodeo cowboys and other types of cattlemen. None of the 46 cities making bids for the site was definitely eliminated from consideration, Reynolds said, but the list of 10 cities emerged as those considered "better prospects."

Members of the five-man committee which will make the inspection tour by chartered plane between now and April 15 are Ray Schell of Dickinson, N. D., Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N.M., Fred Dressler of Gardnerville, Nev., A. M. G. Swenson of Stamford, Tex., and John D. Lewis of Monticello, Utah.

ELDREDGE

(Continued from Page One) bench behind the railing, chewed gum, while another member of the family weeped silently. Hood stopped by in front of Judge Goodrich and said goodbye. In 10 minutes, there were only a few casual observers still in the courtroom. The fact that it took seven solid hours Monday, the first day of the trial, to pick the jury from the special venire of 84 men and 16 women indicated at the time the trial might be a drawn-out affair. But when the defense Tuesday did not choose to call any witnesses, it was evident that it would take long. When Eldredge's signed statement was read to the jury late Tuesday morning, events moved fast. First there was a recess, then the prosecution and defense rested, then closed. Judge Goodrich read the charge to the jury. Waters made a three-minute closing argument to the jury. Hood made none. Courtroom observers today were commenting, almost complaining, that it was one of the most lack-luster trials in Gray County's recent past.

Pampan Fined, Jailed For DWI

Berman Ira Poe, 28, of 924 S. Somerville, pleaded guilty this morning to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail by County Judge Bruce Parker. Poe was apprehended by the Texas Highway Patrol on the Lefors Highway, one mile south of Pampa. He hit a pole at the "X."

Thieves Have Danger Loom

PARIS, March 2 (UP)—Authorities announced Wednesday that 208 radio-active lead bars stolen from an atomic pile by a daring band of thieves will remain "hot" for years and can poison Paris water supplies if melted into pipes. Police and French atomic energy officials dramatically warned the band of thieves in a series of radio broadcasts that the bars they stole from the pile may kill them. They said the bars were extremely dangerous, despite published reports to the contrary, and would remain radio-active for years. Police searched through dusty Paris junkyards for the lead bars stolen Monday from the atomic pile at Fort Châtillon a place reported more closely guarded than the Banque de France. But the theft occurred during the lunch hour when security is more lax. Police warned the thieves that their loot may be killing them, although much depends on how the lead bars are handled. They were used by atom scientists as shields while working on an atom pile called "Zoe."

Ex-Pampan New Borger Police Chief

John B. Wilkinson, two-time Pampa police chief and former Texas Highway patrolman in the Pampa area, has taken on duties of Borger police chief in addition to his duties as sheriff. Wilkinson was named to the other post, too, Tuesday afternoon following the resignation of Borger Police Chief Raymond D. Webb. Wilkinson was appointed Feb. 15 to the first job. Wilkinson, who is 43, was graduated in 1938 from the Highway Patrol School in Austin. He was Pampa police chief in 1940 and 1941 and again from 1949 to 1952. Between his tours as police chief in Pampa, he was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As a highway patrolman, he worked the Pampa, Shamrock and Amarillo areas. His name came to light earlier this week during the Howard J. Eldredge trial. He was on the special 100-member venire from which the jury was selected. He could not serve as he was a police official in Borger.

Senate Shelves Worker Pay Hike

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—Pay raises for federal workers and classified Civil Service employees have been cleared by the Civil Service committee. The postal pay bill was to be reported formally in the Senate Wednesday. Drafting work on the formal report on the classified employees pay bill was still in progress, but it was to follow the postal bill into the Senate calendar. The committee approved the classified pay measure Tuesday after voting down the administration's proposed increase of only 5 per cent.

FLOOD

(Continued from page one) from their homes below the dam and Route 74 was closed. At Pittsburgh, Pa., the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers were expected to crest at 23 feet and parking wharves were closed along the Monongahela. The two rivers meet at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio River, which was expected to crest later Wednesday. In Indiana, the Wabash and White Rivers went over their banks at Marion, forcing several families from their homes. Meanwhile, things looked brighter for the marooned skiers in the Wasatch mountain range of Utah. The new storm failed to add more snow to the Alta area where the skiers were trapped and Rangers said it might be possible to reach them Wednesday. The Rangers touched off four large avalanches and several smaller ones with howitzer fire as they worked their way towards the snowed-in lodges. The planned avalanches were necessary to prevent tons of snow from cascading down without warning.

Bill Hikes Aid For Texas Aged

AUSTIN, March 2 (UP)—Rep. James A. Turman of Gober Wednesday introduced legislation calling for the full \$7 million increase approved by the voters last November for public welfare payments to be devoted to old age assistance. The Fannin county alone said the proposed \$7 million boost would be matched almost equally in federal funds. However, Turman pointed out the maximum old age assistance payment of \$55 a month would not be raised. A constitutional amendment adopted by the people in November specified state payments for old age assistance shall not be more than \$20 per person. The federal government adds to the sum with \$35 to provide the maximum payment of \$55. Turman pointed out some 24,000 of approximately 223,000 persons on the old age assistance rolls in Texas are receiving the maximum \$55 per month payment. He said those not now receiving the top payment would be benefited by his proposal. Payments range from \$5 to the maximum of \$55.

Work Halted On New Jets

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—The Air Force said Wednesday that production of its B-66 light jet A-bomber at Long Beach, Calif., is being held up temporarily to correct "aerodynamic difficulties." The B-66 is a twin-jet swept wing tactical bomber. Both bomber and reconnaissance versions produced by the Douglas Aircraft Co. at Long Beach are involved in the production holdup. Douglas discovered "bugs" in the plane's aerial performance during flight tests. The company has made changes which will be proved in flight tests this summer before production is resumed. Only a few of the planes had been produced and none had been delivered to tactical units. The production holdup will not affect ultimate delivery of all B-66s on order, it was said. The Air Force said also that the action announced Wednesday does not change plans for a later version of the model to be produced at the Douglas plant at Tulsa, Okla. The B-66 is the Air Force version of the Navy's A-3-D, the heaviest carrier-based plane ever built. The A-3-D, too, is said to be capable of carrying A-bombs.

Police Break Murder Case

NEW YORK, March 2 (UP)—A handsome, young father of two was charged Wednesday with the mutilation murder of a Quaker coed police say he had never seen before he spotted her walking down a Greenwich Village street and followed her home. The arrest of William Patrick Farrell, 25, broke a case that yck-fused police had been working on since Feb. 6, the morning the body of Ann Yarrow was found in a tenement apartment. The 23-year-old New York University sociology student had been raped, strangled and stabbed more than 40 times. Farrell was arrested Tuesday on a charge of raping his sister-in-law and robbing her and his father-in-law. A quick-thinking policeman linked him to the Yarrow case. The break was completely unexpected because police had been working on the theory that Miss Yarrow had been killed by a boyfriend, Farrell was a complete stranger to her, informed sources said.

Police Break Murder Case

The eggs of snapping turtles are good food but must be fried as they will not boil hard.

Gray Countians Win Stock Show Prize

In a field of 500 swine entries at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Gray County 4-Hers Tuesday won the championship award for the best group of 15 pigs from one county. Five boys, Robert Anderson, Dale Veale, Kenton Knorpp, Paul Eakin and Hinky Greene exhibited the award-winning group. Anderson had the grand champion in two classes with his Chester White barrows. He won the top awards for the best group of three entries in the show, and also won the litter class with his six barrows. The grand champion of the show was a Hampshire shown by Lewis Powers of the White Deer FFA. Roy Gregg of Plainview exhibited the reserve champion Chester White. The Gray County 4-H Livestock Judging team will compete Thursday with teams from all over the Panhandle, New Mexico and Oklahoma in judging classes of fat steers, Hereford breeding stock, fat lambs and breeding ewes, fat barrows and breeding pigs. Some 75 teams will be represented. Members of the Gray County team are David Miller, Jim Greene, John Dial and Michael Price. Miller copped the grand champion award Monday in the Poland China class. Assistant County Agent Jerry Mobly said the Gray County delegation of youngsters at the show made a very commendable showing. This was the Gray County 4-Her's first time in the Amarillo show. "Of the 26 swine entries only eight of them failed to win placings. For many of the boys it was the first time they had fed pigs," he commented.

Ex-Legislator Dies Tuesday

AUSTIN, March 2 (UP)—W. A. (Cap) Williamson, 79, longtime former Texas legislator, died early Tuesday at his home in Austin. Williamson served 24 years in the House and four years in the Senate from the San Antonio district, where he formerly lived. Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at San Antonio.

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DEATH MEE'S THE TRAIN

Robert Cordeau, Police Chief Knight, and Stephen Fuller place seven crosses and a sign at a railroad crossing in Crownpoint, Ind., where seven people were killed within a five-year period. The sign and crosses were erected by the Crown Point Chamber of Commerce to warn motorists of the hazard.

Neutral Teams To Investigate Charges Against Reds In Korea

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea is about to undergo an important and possibly a decisive test.

The Communists have agreed that three teams of the commission may investigate United Nations charges that fighter planes have been sent into North Korea in violation of the armistice.

There is no doubt in the world that the planes—Russian-built MIG 15 jet fighters—have been sent into North Korea in quantity.

The only question is whether the Reds will let the NNSSC teams make a real inspection of six air fields at which the MIGs are known to have been stationed.

Commissioners Miguel de Rodas and the other two teams are kept from making the inspection, the Commission may be reduced to the level of a token force or it may even be abolished.

Under the armistice signed on July 27, 1953, the combatants were forbidden to send in reinforcements in men and war material.

The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission was set up to investigate complaints of violations of the armistice.

It consists of delegates of Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Swedes and Swiss, who are really neutrals, were nominated by the UN. The Poles and Czechs, who are Russian stooges, were nominated by the Reds.

Ever since the armistice was signed, the Communists have been violating it. When they complain that the UN has violated the armistice, the commission is given full facilities to investigate throughout South Korea. But when the UN complains of a Communist violation, the Poles and Czechs block every move the Swedes and Swedes try to make.

Situation More Intolerable

The situation has been getting more and more intolerable to the Allies, and also to the Swedes and

Swiss. The South Koreans threatened last November to throw the Red commission members out of their territory. They were stopped only because the UN command said it would protect the Reds by force if necessary.

What may be the decisive test for the commission resulted from an attack by MIG fighters on a United States reconnaissance plane Feb. 5 over the Yellow Sea, West of Korea. Two of the MIGs were shot down.

These MIGs were based on North Korea. They were in North Korea in violation of the armistice because the UN commanded the air during the war and all MIGs were based in Manchuria, the "sanctuary" of which Gen. Douglas MacArthur—and other allied commanders—so bitterly complained.

The UN made a formal complaint that MIGs were being based in North Korea. After stalling for a week, the Reds gave permission for three NNSSC teams to inspect six fields at which MIGs are known to have been based. Undoubtedly the Reds will try to remove all trace of the presence of the MIGs. If they also keep the inspection teams from making a real investigation, the neutral commission may finally be on its way out.

Crude Output Sets Record

TULSA, March 2—UP—U. S. crude oil producers set an all-time high for daily production during the week just ended, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

The record-breaking total of 6,781,150 barrels daily was bolstered by a 14,000-barrel increase in Oklahoma. The total was 10,000 more than the previous week.

The output brought cumulative production for the year to 381,665,830 barrels, compared to 359,084,905 at this date a year ago.

Other increases included Illinois, up 5,300 barrels, Indiana 600, Kansas and Colorado 500, Arkansas 450, Utah 400, and Alabama and Nebraska 100.

Wyoming production was down 7,100 barrels, North Dakota 1,500, Montana 1,200, Michigan 1,000, Kentucky 500, and Louisiana and New Mexico 300.

California, Florida, Texas, Mississippi and the eastern area reported no change.

Nugent Takes Stand In Own Defense; Tells Of Questioning

FORT SILL, Okla., March 2—(UP)—Maj. Ambrose Nugent, testifying in his own defense against collaboration charges, said Tuesday that a Russian officer in uniform showed North Koreans how to interrogate him when he was captured.

A Korean officer, who was not satisfied with the answers he was getting, started to pull out his fingernails with a pair of pliers, Nugent said. But the Russian stopped the North Korean.

Nugent, 45, a career officer from Merrill, Wis., is being tried by a general court martial board on nine counts of collaborating with the Chinese and North Korean Communists. His trial is in its sixth week and nearly over.

He said that after thousands of North Koreans had overrun his position in July, 1950, he was captured and taken to a building where he was put with three other Americans. A Korean officer polished the nose of four bullets and pointed his pistol at the head of each man.

"Go ahead and shoot, you yellow b-----s. You're going to kill us anyway," Nugent said an American sergeant named Dubois told the Korean.

"I'll be very frank," Nugent testified. "There was a certain amount of fear. I silently said a prayer or two."

But he flatly denied that he told the Korean officer: "Me personnel officer. Me can help you." This is one charge against Nugent, who has never been a personnel officer during his army career.

Sgt. Marvin Talbert testified as a government witness that Nugent offered to help the North Koreans. He is the only one of three other men present who are still alive. The others, Dubois and a Sergeant King, are dead.

When he started to testify, he spoke up in a strong, firm voice and declined the use of a microphone. He said he had had 14½ years continuous service as an officer and 10 years as an enlisted man in the National Guard.

He said he was in the Southwest Pacific at the outset of World War II. He was shipped to Europe in October, 1943, and in 1944, during the Battle of the Bulge, was attached to the Fourth Infantry.

He returned to the United States after the war in Europe and went back to serve with occupation forces. Returning from occupation duty, he asked for more overseas duty and in February, 1950, was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Japan.

In June, 1950, he volunteered to go to Korea with the 52nd Field Artillery. The outfit landed in Korea July 3, 1950, and moved north, with Nugent acting as liaison officer between his artillery battalion and an infantry group of 430 Americans in two companies of riflemen.

"The men were ordered to hold the position at all costs," Nugent said. "About 5,000 ROK (Republic of Korea) troops were retreating from forward positions in disorder. Enemy tanks came into sight."

Nugent said he directed artillery fire against the 21 tanks, but the heaviest weapons they had forward were 2.36 bazookas and they had no effect on the tanks.

Six tanks broke through. Two thousand Red infantrymen advanced on foot and 2,000 more followed the tanks in trucks. Nugent said that just before communications went out, he received new orders to hang on.

Pick up at 3rd pgh: "I expect to

Pioneer Oilman Dies In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, March 2—UP—Thomas W. Garrard, 79, retired oil man, rancher and hotel operator who came to Texas during the famous Burkburnett oil boom, died here Tuesday after a long illness.

A native of Clarksville, Tenn., he came to Texas in 1917, settling in Wichita Falls. He had made Fort Worth his home on several occasions, moving here last time in 1940.

He and other members of the Garrard family once owned and operated the big Shackelford Ranch, near Bandera, Tex.

Garrard was widowed three years ago. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Collins and Mrs. William S. Potts and one granddaughter, all of Fort Worth. Private funeral services probably will be held Wednesday.

Humble Oil Sued In Patent Fight

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 2—UP—A \$225,814,800 patent suit against Humble Oil & Refining Co. was under way Tuesday before Federal Judge Cecil Lamar here, which testimony was begun late

Monday, was Kinnear Week Corp., Beaumont. The corporation contends that Humble infringed, and continues to do so, on patents assigned to Kinnear. The suit asks the court to declare Kinnear patents valid and award damages. The patents allegedly held by the Kinnear corporation include jet-type drilling bits and methods for using in drilling oil and gas wells. Humble attorneys contend the Kinnear patents are not valid.

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Soaking Rains Give Aid, But Not Enough

DALLAS, March 2—UP—Soaking rains increased prospects for 1955 crops over much of the 11th Federal Reserve District, but wasn't enough to help much in the western areas, the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said Tuesday.

The monthly report said the major part of the precipitation fell east of a line from Del Rio to Childress, except for the extreme southern counties of Texas.

The Trans-Pecos region of Texas and the eastern wheat belt of New Mexico failed to get badly needed rainfall, the report said.

Subsoil moisture in many areas is still inadequate, the review said. Small grain prospects for the low rolling plains were improved "and winter legumes are making good growth in the eastern areas of Texas and along the upper Gulf Coast. Rains in the non-irrigated coastal bend vegetable areas during the first week of February were very beneficial.

The bank's report noted that there is danger of serious dust storms during the spring because of poor wheat cover in the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico.

The report noted that the Texas citrus crop will not be as large as indicated earlier and that output of lettuce, cabbage and broccoli will be below 1954 production.

Condition of spring pasture in the eastern two-thirds of Texas and in southern New Mexico was improved by rain and winter weeds and grasses in the Edwards Plateau country should provide sheep feed soon, the report said.

But supplemental feeding continues in the western part of Texas, and the number of all cattle and calves declined 1 per cent in Texas, 3 per cent each in Louisiana and New Mexico and 4 per cent in Oklahoma.

Jane Froman, Hero Husband Separated

MIAMI BEACH, March 2—UP—Separation added a new chapter Tuesday to the storybook romance of singing star Jane Froman.

She announced that she and the airlines pilot she married after he saved her life in a Lisbon plane crash have been separated for two months.

There are no immediate plans for divorce.

A spokesman at the Miami Beach hotel where Miss Froman talked briefly with reporters said her husband, John Curtis Burn, telephoned her Monday. He is in Acapulco, Mex., for a month of fishing and rest. She is to leave for New York March 9, but they will see each other when he returns. She declined to say whether there will be an attempt at reconciliation.

"John and I have agreed to separate for the present, but I'm afraid I can't tell you why because it's pretty personal," Miss Froman told newsmen.

She said the two had agreed about two months ago on "a trial separation because of some personal problems."

It was just 12 years and six days ago that a Pan-American World Airways clipper on which Miss Froman was enroute home after a wartime USO entertainment tour in Europe crashed in Lisbon's Tagus River, killing 24.

Burn, an officer on the clipper, met his future bride in the water where, crippled and in shock, she was about to drown.

Shivers Ready To Hire Lawyers

AUSTIN, March 2—UP—Gov. Allan Shivers said Tuesday he will make an emergency recommendation to the legislature if additional courts or prosecutors are needed to handle wholesale Veterans Land Board cases.

The governor said he had talked with Travis county (Austin) District Attorney Les Procter who he said "felt the definite need of additional help in his office" in the investigation of the alleged land board scandals.

The governor also said that no one in his office had sought special handling of any applications before the board. "That's one thing we've never done," he said.

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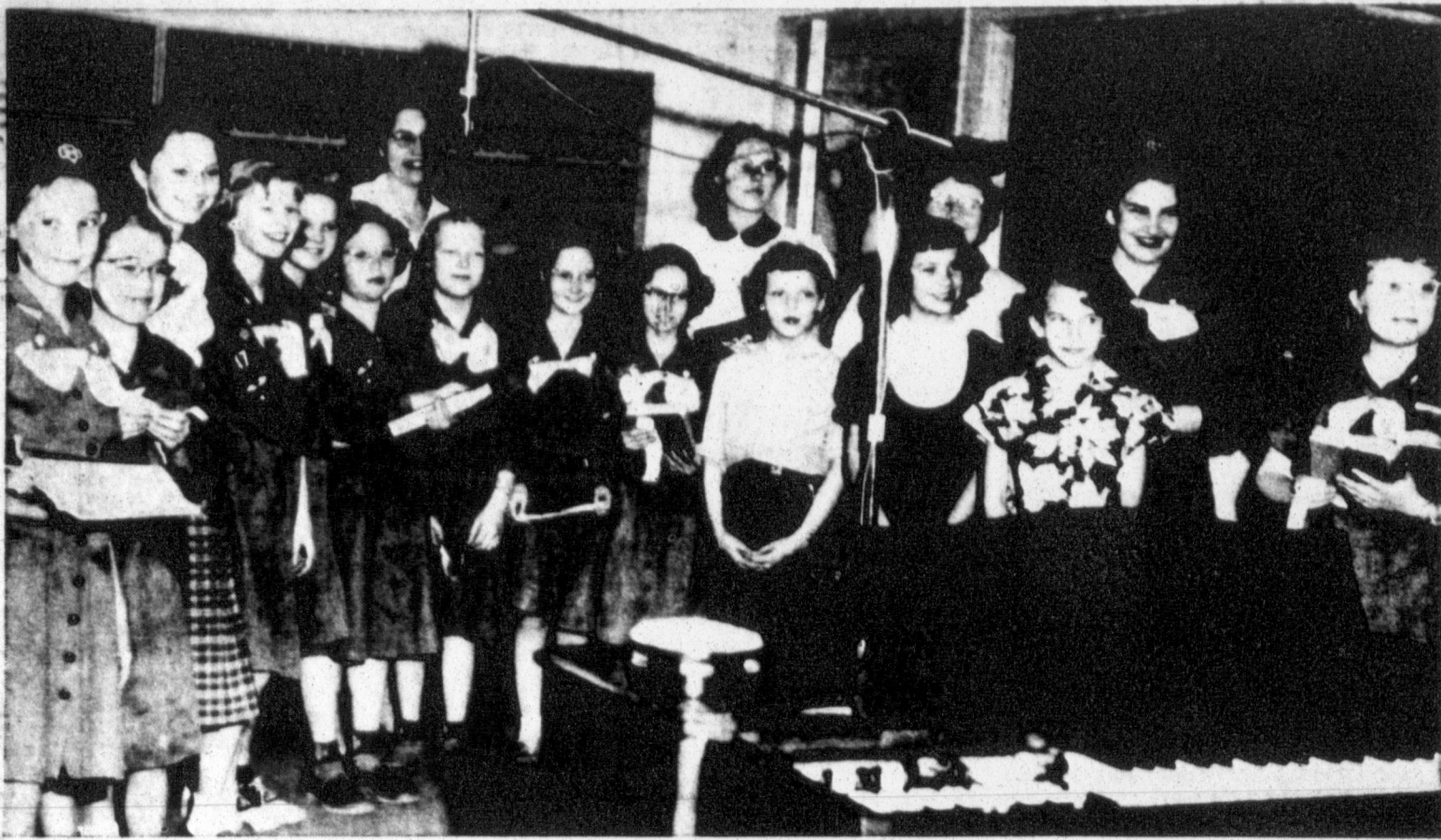
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GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

Intermediate Troop 17 is shown above prior to recording the program on National Girl Scout Week and on Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts in this country. From left to right are Carolyn Walkup, Martha Lou Kelley, Patsy Giddens, Sue Maxey, Sandra Flynn, Elizabeth Graham, Beverly Lamb, Suzanne Paden, Molly Johnson, Linda Zmotony, Judy Lee, Susan Kay, Linda Brown (in front), and Nora Wells. Behind the girls are, left to right, Mrs. Joe Wells, leader; and her assistants, Marilyn Wells and Celia Fowler. The program will be heard at 11:15 a.m. Saturday over radio station KPND.

First Baptist WMU Holds Prayer Rite

Daily services are being held by members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church in observance of a week of prayer for home missions. Theme for the week is "Trophies For the King."

Monday's program, held at 3 p.m., was entitled "Christ Crowned Through Service." On the program and their topics were Mrs. Minor Langford, "Commissioned by the King"; Mrs. G. D. Holmes, "Christ Crowned Through Service"; Mrs. Robert Hogan, "The Printed Page Speaks"; Mrs. Ed Schneider, "Growth in Service"; Mrs. A. C. Howard, "Helping Youth to Crown Christ"; and Mrs. Myron Spencer, "Jewels for the King."

Second portion of the program was on the service of summer student workers. Both parts were introduced by Mrs. Ed Ralleback. Presenting the program and their topics were Mrs. Owen Johnson, "The Plan and Purpose of the Summer Missions Program" and "Service Where There is Need"; Mrs. J. R. Moss, "A Personal Testimony"; Mrs. W. H. Lewis, "Their Lives Are Trophies"; and Mrs. E. L. Tarrant, "Trophies of Gold."

Mrs. S. T. Halpain closed the entire program with "O King, Thou art Worthy to receive Honor." Twenty-eight women attended the event.

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MUSIC FOR STYLE SHOW

Shown above are the musicians who will provide background music for the "Parts In Spring" style show, to be held in the Palm Room and City Club Room March 13. The organ is being loaned by Coy Palmer of radio station KPND. Pictured, from left to right, are Miss Carol Paxson, Coy Palmer, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Waggoner and Mrs. H. A. Yoder. Not shown are Miss Juanita Haynes of Miami and Miss Eloise Lane. Miss Paxson, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Haynes will play for the show, while Mrs. Waggoner, Mrs. Yoder and Miss Lane will play for the tea. (News photo)

A Star Gives Her Recipe For Dieting To Start Before Gaining Much Weight

Common Sense Best For Losing Pounds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the third of a seven-day series to show you a star's road to the smart way to stay slim. The expert calorie counter who mapped out the diet is the supervising nutritionist of the New York City Health Department.

By DONNA REED
(Written for NEA Service)
Changing your food habits in order to prevent weight gain is not really difficult. It doesn't even take lots of will power; it just takes common sense.

When you have a cup of tea, do as I do. Omit the cream and sugar. If you can't bear to drink coffee black, then use a little milk in place of cream. Make it a habit never to eat rich desserts; substitute fruit, either cooked or raw. Have cheese and crackers as an alternate.

If you must have a mid-afternoon snack, have carrot sticks or an apple in place of chocolate cake or a hot fudge sundae. Avoid hot bread and gravies and cut down on your intake of starchy foods.

Stay away from cream soups

Girl Scout Cookies To Arrive Thursday

Pampa Girl Scouts Thursday afternoon will be delivering cookies to homes or meeting places via a Girl Scout scooter, according to Mrs. Fern Dawson, GS secretary. The cookies are due to arrive in Pampa Thursday noon.

A total of 6,000 boxes have been ordered this year which is 2,000 more than last year. Those wishing to pick up their orders may do so at the Girl Scout Little House after 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Anyone missed by the Scouts, may order through the Girl Scout office.

Proceeds from the cookie sales go to the individual troops for such activities as camping trips. In conjunction with the GS cookie sale, Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, leader of a Brownie Troop, and Mrs. Bob Andis leader of an Intermediate troop, will appear on radio station KPND's staff breakfast Thursday morning.

Miami Woman Feted At Going-Away Party

MIAMI — (Special) — Mrs. Bob Duniven was honored with a going away shower recently in the home of Mrs. H. J. McCuiston. Mr. and Mrs. Duniven and three small sons are moving to Jal, N. M.

Mrs. Ed Talley conducted two contests, the winners giving the prizes to the honoree. Mrs. Roy McHone presented an array of gifts to Mrs. Duniven. Refreshments were served.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ed Talley, Wayne Greenhouse, Robert Howard and Troy Hopkins. Others present were Mrs. Ford Cowan, Roy McHone, Clinton Hayes, Lloyd Wilkens, Jo Turner, and Rene R. Ratliff, and H. J. McCuiston.

Book Review Given At Tea In Wheeler

WHEELER — (Special) — The '54 Study Club held a silver tea and book review recently in the school cafeteria, with Miss Vera Crippen, Mrs. H. J. McCuiston and Mrs. Roy Weatherly as hostesses.

The book, "The Amazing Mrs. A." by Richard Stoddard Aldrich, husband of the late Gertrude Lawrence, was reviewed by Mrs. Stoddard Harrison of Shamrock. Refreshments were served to about 60 members and guests.



Plain crackers and fruit juice or milk make a snack for actress Donna Reed while she studies a script. Her common-sense diet avoids tempting—but over-rich—party tidbits.

Beverage	235
Lunch	200
Cheese omelet	50
Tomato-cucumber salad (lemon juice dressing)	50
Melba toast	50
Beverage	300
Dinner	400
Broiled lamb shoulder chop	60
Frozen peas	15
Carrot strips	15
Grapefruit and orange sections	50
Beverage	540
Bedtime Snack	85
1 cup skim milk	50
3 saltines	35
Day's Total	1210

By G. DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Supervising Nutritionist
(Written for NEA Service)
1/2 cup tomato juice 25
1/2 cup cooked oatmeal 75
1 cup skim milk 85
1 thin slice toast 50



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

I'VE MENTIONED SEVERAL TIMES the many factors that determine our styles. The other day I ran across an article that came up with a new one — the laboratory. When the scientists develop a new fiber, the designers like to see what they can do with it... hence some of our styles. It's all very interesting, as told by Elizabeth Toomey of the United Press.

The biggest change in the way we dress has come in the past 10 years not from fashion salons but from laboratories.

Hemlines rise and fall, but the real revolution is the growing use of synthetic fiber fabrics in clothing. Every member of the family is affected. And synthetic materials will reach an all-time peak in popularity this spring.

Entire Easter outfits, excepting shoes and hats, can be dumped in the Monday wash. Little girls can wear sherbet-colored fleece coats that once would have been ridiculous. They go into washing machines now.

Men Pioneer Fibers
Men, traditionally behind women in accepting new fashions, actually have pioneered some of the combinations of man-made fibers and natural fibers used in women's clothes this spring.

Dacron and cotton mixtures went first into men's shirts. Now, after thorough testing in men's wardrobes, the dacron-cotton materials are being turned into scores of new women's styles.

Paris designers joined the American developers on a large scale for the first time this year to create entire collections from synthetic fabrics. Givenchy designed a separate group of casual clothes made from orlon fabric. Most of his designs will be copied for sale here.

The favorite new way to use the text tube fibers is in combination with various natural fibers. The reason a new cotton blouse may be crisp and shining, for instance, is that it contains 10 per cent nylon.

Saves Crease in Downpour
The reason a man's suit can go through a downpour and dry out without losing its shape or the crease in the pants is because it's part wool and part dacron.

A little girl's coat for spring can be the most fragile looking pastel plaid, with accordion-pleated panels in the skirt and a pale pink lining. It washes. The wool-appearing material is a combination of ray on and orlon, the pleats are permanent and the lining is nylon.

Little boys are naturals for such sturdy fashions. Washable suits, silky-looking T-shirts made of nylon stretch yarns that fit several sizes and orlon sweaters easy to wash and quick to dry make muddy playgrounds less of a hazard for junior's clothes.

Experts predict more developments to come, as the laboratory guarantees that we'll be wearing more pastels, more pleats and more clothes with party personalities and work-day properties.

MOBEETIE — (Special) — The Master Masons of Mobeetie entertained their wives with a banquet in the Masonic Hall.

Allen J. O'Brien served as Master of Ceremonies. The speaker for the occasion was J. H. Daugherty Jr. of Shamrock, an attorney. Mr. Daugherty spoke on "The Principles By Which Washington Lived are Applicable Today." There were around 50 Masons and their wives attending.

A committee of Masonic men cooked and served the dinner of baked ham and fried chicken.

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Worthwhile Group Taught Rug Making

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon, in the home of Mrs. Rex McKay, west of Kingmill.

During the morning session, a crocheted rug demonstration was given by Mrs. J. L. Carlton. She also showed the women how to make hooked rugs by cutting narrow strips of worn-out wool garments and outlining the design in the solid colors. The making of the frame was explained by Mrs. Carlton, also. They are fashioned from light-weight pine, the size of the rug. The corners of the frame are fastened together with bolts or clamps to hold the frame rigid, she pointed out.

A demonstration on braided rugs was given by Miss Helen Dunlap, County HD Agent. She showed the women how to sew the braids together so the thread will not show.

During the afternoon, the women made dressings for cancer patients, according to Red Cross directions. A total of 100 dressings were made and sterilized.

Those present were Mes. Noah Cude, J. L. Carleton, Bob Barrett, R. E. Engle Dewey Lunsford, O. G. Smith, Ray Robertson, P. G. lap.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
1:00—First Baptist WMU luncheon in church.
2:00—First Baptist WMU week of prayer service in church.
2:00—Holy Souls Altar society in Parish Hall.
2:30—Circle III, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Clinton Henry, E. E. Francis.
2:30—Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Henry J. Gindorf, 820 N. Gray.
THURSDAY
9:30—Council Club in City Club Room.
10:00—First Baptist WMU week of prayer service in church.
5:45—Business Women's Circle, First Baptist, in church.
7:30—Lanell Bedford Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. John Brannon, 101 S. Faulkner.
7:30—American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. L. K. Stout, 719 N. Somerville.
FRIDAY
9:30—Gamma Delphin Society in City Club Room.
10:00—First Baptist WMU week of prayer service in church.
2:30—Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. Robert M. Barrett, 305 Tignor.

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Installation Service Set By Debutantes

The Debutante Club will install officers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Youth Center in the Flats. Installing officer will be Mrs. George Russey.

White carnations and ribbons of turquoise, the club color, will be presented to each officer. Girls to be installed will include Miss Dorothy Nell Tucker, president; Miss Willie Marie Roland, vice president; Miss Mary Lou Sanders, secretary; Miss Bobbie Jean Cobbs, assistant secretary; Miss Nettie Tucker, treasurer; Miss Virginia Frazier, historian; Miss Jane Alice Harris, chaplain; Miss Margaret Cash, parliamentarian; Miss Ola Mae Lightfoot, reporter; and Miss Margaret Fay Cobbs, chairman of the program committee.

The event is open to the public.

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Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLE

Everybody, man, just EVERYBODY (well almost) will be gone this week end. Pampa will be a dull old town. Only ones left will be those who couldn't fly, ride, run, walk, crawl, bicycle or roller skate (anyway it's an idea) to Austin and those Y Club members who will be on their way via school bus (ouch!) to the annual Y conference in Midland.

Fifteen rabs for the Harvesters, and the most most in good luck to them. Make it three in a row, eh?

And while cheering the Harvesters, have you dropped your nickle and signed your name to the telegram yet? One is being sent to Coach Mac and team to be delivered sometime Friday. The drugstore-headquarters for signing were named in last night's Pampa Daily News.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY! Man, this is hard to take! (Ask any PHS'er.) One more day of six-week tests, and then — out. Say, that makes two Friday holidays right in a row. Friday of next week the teachers will be attending a big meeting.

Girls, here's the latest on how to economize and get exactly the color shoes that you want to match that dress all at the same time. Dot Gents found the formula by water coloring some linen shoes to match her formal. Mighty pretty and a perfect color match.

Talk about the daring young man on the flying trapeze! Six PHS'ers tried their hand on the trampoline in the assembly last Thursday and it looked like more fun! Pat Reynolds, Betty Osborne, Barbara Goodnight, Jon Cantrell, Bill Cullpepper and Robert Fleming jumped around with the aid of the Southern Assembly performers.

Did you know that the Spanish do not say "flat tire"? Their expression "la llanta se sento" means "the tire sat down!"

It was good to see Billie Mae Osborne home last night. She sang with "The Chanters," McMurry College Choir, last night at First Methodist Church. Billie has just been a student at the college this second semester.

"A quarter in the mashed potatoes! you query in strong disbelief and I answer, "ask Don Fuller." While flipping coins in the cafeteria the other day to see which boy would carry all the trays, Don's misaimed and landed in the potatoes. Sad, sad.

Tops on the Hit Parade — the romantic "Melody of Love" — second is the top "Hearts of Stone."

The Lefors track team were guests of the Pampa track team in workout yesterday. Hear that the boys enjoyed it. The Harvesters tracksters travel to Amarillo Saturday for time trials. Won't be long now until that first real meet.

Have you seen Lee Ledrick wandering around PHS halls with a harmonica glued to his mouth. Hear that his inspiration was a book report given in his English class on "The High and the Mighty." At noon the other day, however, and to an audience of a gang of boys, his efforts came out more like "The Halls of Montezuma!" Never say die, boy!

Say dad! Some real hot musicians are running around Pampa High. The other night at the Country Club dance, Larry McWilliams of the drums, Malcolm Brown on the piano and Skipper Bogard on the trumpet teamed with the regular band six on "Sincerely." Then Carol Paxson switched places with Malcolm and the group accompanied Jerry Sloan as she sang "Blue Moon." The dance was a real nice affair.

It's good to see Phil McGuire home on leave. He has been stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and will be on his way again Mar. 16 to report in New Jersey. Then Phil says he will go to England. Best of luck, Phil, and welcome home.

Remember to behave yourself and act like sensible citizens of PHS whether you are in Austin or Midland this week end. Have lots of fun, and be in church Sunday wherever you are.

Club Views

A-Blast Film

Atomic-blast films on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were viewed by members of the Altrusa Club at their Monday meeting in the Lovett Memorial Library, according to Mrs. Dorothy McMurry, in charge of the program.

Don Conley of the Cabot Companies also showed another film on communications, followed by talk on emergency supplies at the fire department by W. D. Powers. County Home Demonstration Agent Helen Dunlap addressed the assembled women on the storage of food in emergencies. The meeting was then opened for a round-table discussion.

Aged Man Killed In 2-Car Crash

DONNA, Tex., March 2—UP—A two-car collision near Donna Tuesday night killed a 69-year-old Hawthorne, Nev., man identified as Lewis Butler and seriously injured his 61-year-old sister.

Butler was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, O. A. Butler of Edinburg, Tex. Their sister, Effie Ellen Butler, 61, of Mercedes, Tex., was seriously hurt in the smashup two miles east of Donna on U.S. 81, according to McCalliperry Hospital in nearby Weslaco reported Wednesday.

The driver of the other car, Richard C. McQuessy, 34, of Harlingen, Tex., was not hurt, highway patrolmen said.

Rio Grande Water Meeting Opens

LAREDO, Tex., March 2—UP—A meeting between representatives of conflicting water interests was scheduled here Wednesday for possible reconciliation of their differences on proposed legislation regulating use of Rio Grande water.

A committee headed by Lon C. Hill of Corpus Christi is in favor of a bill that would create a Lower Rio Grande Water Commission to administer and control water use from Fort Quitman to the Gulf of Mexico. The Laredo Area Farmers Association, headed by Norman H. Clark, opposes the bill. However, the farm group has indicated it is willing to compromise.

Attorney Denies 'Deal'

GALVESTON, March 2—UP—Attorney R. Richard Thornton has denied that any "deal" caused the dismissal of a federal conspiracy indictment against his father, former wharves General Manager E. H. Thornton Sr.

Thornton, representing his father against charges of conspiracy to defraud the government out of \$1 million in grain subsidies, retorted indignantly by several senators that "influence" might have had something to do with the dismissal.

"There was only one reason why the indictment against my father was dismissed," the younger Thornton said. "The government had no case."

Charges against Thornton and officials of the Bunge Corp., an international grain shipping firm, were dismissed by Federal Judge Ben Connally in Houston last Feb. 12, at the government's request.

The government said it had uncovered "new evidence" which showed that Thornton made no profit.

The Bunge Corp. pleaded guilty to the charges and was fined \$5,000 by Judge Connally.

Nation Undergoing Bloodless Revolution, Says Financier

CHICAGO, March 2—UP—America is undergoing a bloodless revolution, according to Sidney Feuchtwanger.

The middle class keeps getting bigger, he said.

Feuchtwanger, president of Commercial Discount Corp., makes it his business to know about such things.

His firm deals in accounts receivable and installment financing and such, with an annual volume of \$120 million.

"It used to be that everybody thought of himself as middle class," Feuchtwanger said. "And nowadays, most of them are right."

A lot of people who used to be in the bottom brackets have graduated into the middle class, he said. And they've acquired middle class tastes.

About 23 per cent of all families owning automobiles now have a second car, he said. Sixty-seven per cent of all families now have two radios and 21 per cent have three. An extra television set for the den

is becoming commonplace, and many suburban families are buying station wagons.

Such things as cars, refrigerators, motorboats, backyard swimming pools and basement workshops once were considered indications of wealth.

But now, said Feuchtwanger, they're the mark of the middle class.

Even culture has become a middle class phenomenon. Take a look at the booming sales in art supplies, musical instruments, classical records and hi fi sets.

All this tends to upset the old theory about "sales saturation," which held that once you sold everybody who could afford it a washing machine, you wouldn't sell many more.

Nowadays, Feuchtwanger said, 82 per cent of the nation's families have refrigerators, 79 per cent own washing machines, 78 per cent vacuum cleaners, 63 per cent TV and about 88 per cent radios.

Charges Filed In Car Death

GALVESTON, Tex., March 2—UP—Tractor driver Frank Levy Wednesday faced charges of negligent homicide after six-year-old Billy Cartwright of Galveston fell off a trailer of cotton and was killed.

Authorities said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Courtwright of Galveston, was jumping from one trailer to another as the tractor and its wagons rolled down the street. Usually 10 to 15 wagons, each with about six bales of cotton, are hauled from freight yards to ships or port warehouses.

The first grader fell from one trailer and was run over by two behind it. He died immediately.

Police Chief W. J. Burns said his department frequently received complaints recently that youngsters were hitching rides on the wagons, but by the time a patrol car reached the scene, the children had run away.

Be happy and you'll be beautiful, a beauty expert tells women. It's a nice circle — when they're beautiful they'll be happy.

Meditations for LENT

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM
Written for NEA Service

Lent commemorates the Temptation of Jesus. Matthew 4:1 (RSV) tells us that "Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness." Let us not overlook the root meaning of the word "wilderness." Like Lent, it is an Anglo-Saxon term. It is built up on the roots of "wild" and "deer."

A wilderness is a tract of land, whether forest or barren plain, that is neither cultivated nor inhabited by human beings. It is a wilderness, a place for rude and savage animals.

Wilderness has acquired a technical significance in our American conservation program. A wilderness area is now a section of forest land set aside by the national government for the preservation of natural conditions, either for recreation or for scientific study.

Among us, the word wilderness therefore suggests the rank growth of trees and dense underbrush. The New Testament word, how-

ever, refers to a wilderness of another kind, a barren, desolate landscape which we should call a desert.

The visitor to Palestine sees the traditional site of the Temptation on his way from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea. Nearby there is a refreshment stand where there are some crudely stuffed wild animals: two porcupines, a jackal, a hyena. These, then, were Jesus' companions during the forty days! Mark alone remembered to tell us that. His brief account of the Temptation adds a significant detail not included by Matthew and Luke: "and he was with the wild beasts" (Mark 1:13, RSV).

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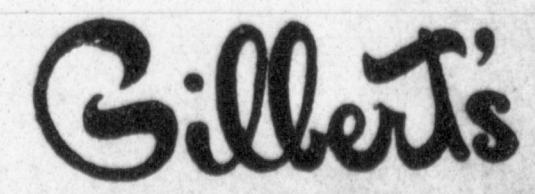
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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Reviewing Dr. Benson's Attempt To Harmonize State Schools With The Golden Rule

I want to comment on some of the statements made by Dr. George S. Benson, President of Harding College, in his attempt to answer questions to determine whether tax-supported schools are in agreement or disagreement with the Golden Rule.

It will be remembered that Dr. Benson was for years a missionary in China. One wonders whether the communistic gain in China was not due to missionaries like Dr. Benson, spreading the belief that the majority has a right to do things that are immoral to an individual to do and that the Golden Rule gives way in emergencies.

Eliminate Vote

It is too bad the Founding Fathers of this great country could not have foreseen the venality and corruption underlying the veneer of civilization.

Had they recognized the extent to which the tribe known as non-frustratum politicus would go in this country, they would undoubtedly have built safeguards into the Constitution. They did the best they could.

It is nearly always true that an honest man presumes other men to be honest. The formers of our government could not have guessed the crassness and mendacity of the present members of the tribe.

National Whirligig

Favor Seekers Flocking To Ex-Governor Tom Dewey

WASHINGTON—Numerous great corporations engaged in present or prospective legal clashes with Uncle Sam's far-flung agencies, which now control the air, water and land among other things, are zooming toward ex-Governor Thomas E. Dewey's New York law office like bees to a honeysuckle flower.

It has suddenly become fashionable—and possibly profitable—for interests seeking legitimate or semi-political courtesies to employ the two-time Presidential nominee, the man who first proposed an Eisenhower-for-President movement, and the politician who helped land Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., in the Cabinet as Attorney General. They also recognize Dewey's great legal ability and driving force.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Muscular dystrophy is a most peculiar disease which has only recently begun to receive the attention it deserves. Compared with such diseases as measles, muscular dystrophy is of course rather rare, but its importance to the one who acquires it or to his family is indeed great.

Almost always the first signs of muscular dystrophy appear early in life. Often it develops so slowly that the difficulty is hardly noticed at first. As one mother wrote about her teen-age boy: "He noticed a certain inability to keep up in sports, about a year ago. Earlier he had been active in hockey and baseball, and also helped on the farm."

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

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The Nation's Press

OUR DOUGH WENT THATAWAY (New York Daily News)

For more than half a century, we now learn, ingenious politicians and land promoters in half a dozen or so of our arid West states have been milking the U. S. Treasury of fantastic sums, all in the high-sounding name of land reclamation.

The American Enterprise Association, a private, non-profit body, has just done the U. S. taxpayer a king-size favor by ripping most of the secrecy from those hushed-up, multi-million-dollar boondoggles.

Hankering

When A Throw-Away Weds A Saver, Things Can Pop

One of the many dangers of getting married is the possibility of a saver of things finding himself sharing the same board, bills, bath towels and barbecue pit with a throw-away of things.

The union of two such opposing types cannot help but result in a split, and, no matter how much each life partner tries to avoid them, they will occur.

There are bound to come times when the throw-away feels compelled to tidy up the love nest a bit, and that is when the saver becomes a love nest in name only, and more closely resembles the Madison Square Garden ring with a roof, TV aerial, and windows.

Crossword Lunch

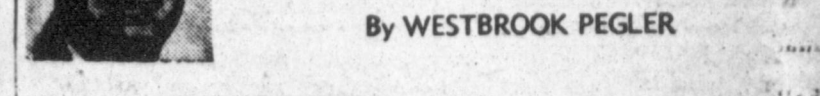
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Fair Enough

Foe Of Pegler Heads Firm Getting Union 'Welfare' Cash

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



For years, one Alfred Baker Lewis has been writing voodoo papers around the country giving me the business. Pegler is an enemy of labor with a capital L, a Wall Street tool and other conventional cliches of the Marxian dialect. A few months ago, Lewis showed up in Pittsfield, Mass., and one of those precious mail-order imitations of the New Yorker's school of monopoly did a profile which made even Elmer Davis look to his bromides.

Sometimes, however, these voodoo types irritate me by their very incompetence so I've hitched up my chair at the Boston Ritz, where I was attending the tenth annual reunion of my old boy scout troop, and wrote this one a note. One of these days, I said, I would pull Alfred Baker Lewis limb from limb and stuff the bloody hunks down his gullet.

Today is the day.

Lewis is president of the Union Casualty Co., of Mount Vernon, N. Y., which writes "welfare" jobs for union bosses and did a multi-million dollar stroke for the Hoffa-Dortman combination of the teamsters' union in Detroit and Chicago. These activities were first turned up, as far as I know, by Spruille Braden's New York City anti-crime commission. The knowledge thus revealed was widened by Congressman Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, in his investigation of rackets, various, of the teamsters' union, including slots, trotting horses and "welfare." This feat was treacherized by the White House palace guard because Hoffman's investigators were beginning to sniff around some union treasuries which would be strong points for the Eisenhower party if they could be won by two.

Tracerized is a word I made up just now. Like hospitalized. This didn't do a bit of good, however, because of the AF of L, and the CIO simply drowned out poor Homer Ferguson, Republican, in union money when he was running for re-election to the senate in Michigan last fall. The democrat, a union boss, came in on the crest of a golden wave. Thus for his vote against Joe McCarthy, Homer got nothing but the works.

Alfred Baker Lewis sets forth that he was secretary of the Socialist Party in Massachusetts from 1924 to 1940, except for six months when he was secretary of the East School, a very radical outfit, as the seniors among us will remember. He was a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist Party from 1930 to 1940 and a director of the letterhead league for industrial democracy. He was a lay member of Americans for Democratic Action, which is Socialism again.

The Reece Commission report on tax-exempt foundations had a few notes on Lewis. He signed an open letter denouncing Francis Bid-

le, then attorney general, for charging that Harry Bridges was a subversive alien and that the Communist Party was inimical to the United States. There are also references to half a dozen pages in public hearings of the house-committee on un-American activities and in the congressional record. Lewis is, altogether, a specimen that I always want to find, among my opposition and such was the stuff I had in mind when the Pittsfield dilettante dragged the drawing intelled down the block to interview him and found out nothing.

In the spade-work on the colonial union "welfare" expose, William Keating, formerly of the district attorney's office of New York County, came upon Louis Saperstein, of New Jersey, a colleague of Joe Fay and others of the same type and cult. Saperstein made a deal with George Scallie and little Augie Carfano (just now indicted in New York) for "welfare" policy of a lot of poor feeless dummies in the Distillery Workers' Union.

The premiums ran to about \$2 million a year, Saperstein and his colleagues were knocking down \$200,000 a year commission on this policy alone. Initially and for about two years this was placed with Union Casualty, operated by Alfred Baker Lewis, the professional bleeding heart and friend of the common man. Bear in mind that insurance is his business and union executives are his customers; about 1949 this policy was transferred to another company, Al Scott, the assistant district attorney under Frank Hogan, now in charge of the prosecutions of Saperstein, Scallie and Carfano, says the total rakeoff is monumental.

He was stopped dead when Saperstein refused to talk. But after Saperstein got five years for contempt, the cat brought back his tongue. He is garrulous now and the future looks dark for poor George Scallie, with 14 years of prison already behind him, and for Augie who has always been able to wiggle off the hook except in one little deal about a deadly weapon.

All this is just a practice swing; in further commentaries I will tell you more about the insurance business of Alfred Baker Lewis, who had the gall, a few weeks ago, in a voo pop to the New York Times to contend, in a tone of moral indignation, that I was "biased and unfair" to blame the unions for corruption in "a small minority of union welfare funds."

Lewis's own clientele included the rottenest racketeers under conditions which a man of his experience and pretensions had no excuse to be unaware of. Nor had the Times any excuse to be unaware of the involvement of his insurance firm in these racket jobs.

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Press Box Views By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

I KNOW IT MAY SOUND STRANGE but Putt Powell made a statement recently that I am in agreement with.

The Amarillo scribe, in reviewing the 1954-55 basketball season, said the Harvesters' Ken Hinkle was the most underrated player. No truer statement was ever made by Putt.

Hinkle has had his "ups and downs" in the scoring column this season, the speedy guard the most reliable defensive player in the state.

Hinkle would be worth his weight on the court if he never had a point. But Ken has ended several good nights in the scoring department which makes more valuable than ever.

Hinkle has scored in the double digits (10 points or more) in 18 of Harvesters' 29 games this season. A very good mark for a guard.

Coach Trice told us Saturday upon his team's return from Lubbock that the wind seemed to be blowing as a "90-mile-an-hour pace" and the scores weren't too good.

But we thought the scores were good considering the weather conditions and that the Lubbock course was a strange one for most of the Harvesters' entire Saturday.

The worst score of the eight Harvesters competing in the tournament was an 89 with Don Frigmore's 78 the best Pampa figure.

Trice has so many boys capable of shooting in the 70's that it is difficult for him to pick his "A" and "B" teams. In one meet this year his B team finished ahead of the A team.

And in Saturday's meet at Lubbock, the A team finished with 331 and the B team just one stroke back at 332.

Boys battling for spots on the first team are Sammy Houching, Robert Narvon, Bill McLeod, Joe Chism, Leslie Howard, Bert Watkins, Bill Russell and Prigmore plus four or five others.

Next on tap for the Harvesters golfers is a meet at Borger March 11. Then the PHS linkmen will enter the West Texas Relays Golf Tournament at Odessa and the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Fort Worth, both the latter part of March.

Some other matches will likely be worked in, Trice said. With a little luck, the Harvesters may bring the district title to Pampa for the first time in many a moon.

SMU To NCAA, Thanks To Porkers

Southern Methodist, with its 18-year, was catapulted into the NCAA Basketball tournament this season by the success of its basketball team.

Twenty-four hours ago SMU was the Texas Christian for the West Conference lead, but last night Texas Christian was named, 110-86, by an Arkansas team that snook an amazing 97 per cent of its shots.

At the same time, SMU closed out its season with a 93-90 victory over Texas.

SMU's NCAA berth, the Mustangs' League championship, their first since 1937, gave them a berth in the NCAA's western regionals at Manhattan, Kan., March 11. Their first foe will be the winner of a game between two "members at large" yet to be selected.

Arkansas put the crusher on Texas Christian in the first half at Fort Worth by sinking a fantastic 78 per cent of its shots. Defensively, Arkansas played a full-court press that rattled TCU badly and resulted in many pass interceptions for easy baskets.

SMU, after tying the score at 5-5 in the opening minutes, led the rest of the way to beat Texas at Dallas. The Mustangs built up a 45-32 halftime and stayed just about 13 points ahead all through the second. Five Mustangs scored in double figures, led by six-foot, eight-inch sophomore Jim Krebe with 23 points.

The National Invitation tournament also added a team Wednesday—Baton Rouge (17-4), winner of the tourney in 1953.

Pampa And Waco Prepare For Tourney Clash

Waco Battling 14-Year-Old Tournament Jinx

By GEORGE RABORN Waco News-Tribune Sports Writer

WACO — Tired after their 350-mile trip to Laredo and two strenuous bi-district games there, the Waco Tigers will have only light basketball workouts this week and try to keep their sharp edge for Friday night's state tournament battle with defending Pampa.

The Tigers not only will be trying to pull an upset against a team which appears to have them outmanned, they will also be striving to break a state tournament jinx that has haunted them for the past 14 years.

Waco is a veteran at the Austin edge classic and is making its 13th trip there. But the Tigers haven't won a state meet game since 1941 and in 11 previous appearances have won only three games and lost 11.

A victory over Pampa would make history for Waco because the Tigers have never reached the state finals.

This year Waco boasts its best offensive team in history. The fast-breaking Bengals have won 25 games, lost only six, and averaged 60 points per game to 48.4 for the opposition.

Waco's losses were to Atlanta, 67-53, in the Dallas Dr. Pepper tourney; to McCallum at Austin, 62-46; to North Dallas, 52-38; to Bryan 71-57; to Austin High, 50-48 and to Laredo, 50-55, in the second bi-district game.

The Tigers have won two tournament titles, beating Stephen F. Austin (Houston), 53-43, in the Bryan meet finals and San Angelo, 62-46, in the Temple tourney finals. They have won single games from McCallum (Austin), North Dallas, Austin High, Andrews, and Gladwell and smashed Poly (Fort Worth) by 20 points, 68-48, in a practice game a few days after each team had clinched its district title.

Fack, the catlike five-foot, nine-inch wonder boy, and tiny Joe Hal Blain, a five-six speedster, are Waco's starting guards and both are all-district men. Blain has scored 372 points and is the team's best defensive man for his size.

The center is six-foot James Baker, who has scored 210 points and is the only junior in the starting lineup. The forwards are six-three Kenneth Brunson, an all-district man who has scored 384 points, and six-one Reagan Chaney, a hot-and-cold performer with 189 points.

Waco's two best reserves are five-eleven senior Bobby Ratzman with 147 points and six-foot Charles Horton, the all-state football tackle who has scored only 38 points but is a powerful man under the boards.

The Tigers are coached by R. E. (Major) Keithly, a graft and grizzled veteran who has won 14 district championships during his 22 years as cage coach here. Although generally weak on defense, his teams specialize on the fast break and deadly shooting from the circle and the corners.

But they have been jinxed since 1941 in the state meet and have lost every time in the first round. They're hoping to end that dismal record Friday. The Tigers will remain in Waco until Friday afternoon and won't practice at Austin.

The cost of each signature will be only one nickel. Following is the message to be sent to the Harvesters Friday: "Pampa is proud of its Harvesters and coaches. Best of luck in your game tonight and Saturday. We are all pulling for you and will be listening to the game."

Fans desiring to sign the telegram may do so by registering at the following places: Wilson Drug, Empire Cafe, Court House Cafe, Johnson's Cafe, Malone Pharmacy, Richard Drug, B&B Pharmacy and Western Union.

The 130-pound Toski faces a field of 150 challengers in the \$12,000 tournament, which carries a first place prize of \$2,500.

About 127 golfers teed off Wednesday in the qualifying round for the 50 open places. Tournament Chairman Felix Spiller said about 100 of the pros are exempt from qualifying, including the top 60 finishers in the Houston Open last Sunday.

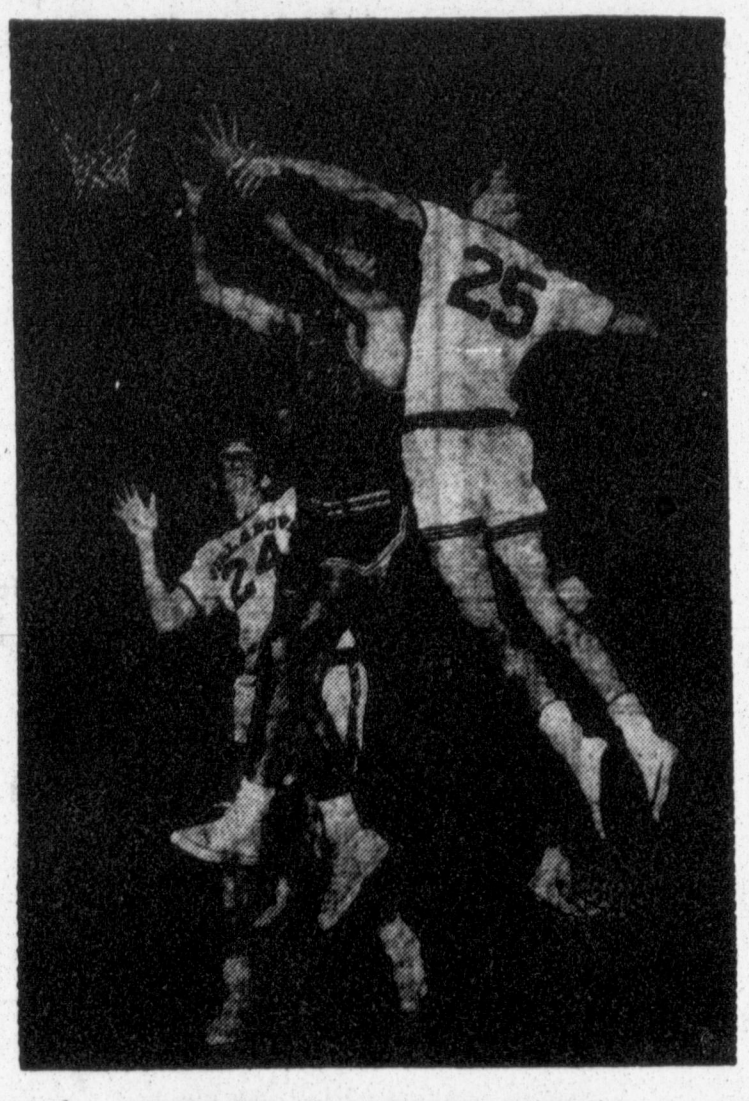
"Name" golfers among those in the qualifying round included Al Wietecha, Winnetka, Ill.; Harry Cooper, Bronsonville, Minn.; Tom Nisport, Bronsonville, N.Y.; Gordon Dickinson, Jr., St. Andrews, Ill.; Al Brooch, Garden City, N.Y.; Bill Ogden, Chicago and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.

Toski, who won the Tam O'Shanter last summer, has been on an exhibition swing and has not played in the PGA winter circuit tourney this year. He won the Baton Rouge Open last year with a 285, five under par.

The tournament starts Thursday with about 150 golfers expected to enter the field. It will be cut to 60 after 90 holes.

Several of the big name golfers skipped the tournament here, including Lloyd Mangrum, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret.

Entries include Dr. Cary Middlecot, Jerry Barber, Julius Bordes, Ed Furgol, Ted Kroll and Shelly Mayfield.



WORTH ANOTHER SHOT Duquesne's Mickey Winegard, No. 22 is fouled by Villanova's Bob Schaefer, No. 25, as he drives in for a layup. The shot was good and so was the free toss.

Flatbush Cheering, Campanella Is OK

By UNITED PRESS Roy Campanella, who could be the key to the whole National League pennant race, issued a proclamation Wednesday that he started cheering in Flatbush: "I'm all right now."

"I don't feel a bit of pain in the hand," declared the Brooklyn Dodger catcher after smashing five long drives in Tuesday's first practice of spring training. "My hand feels as good as it ever did."

Nothing could be better news to the Dodgers, for Campanella's collapse from "most valuable player" of 1953 with a .312 batting mark and 41 homers to a .207 average and 19 homers last year was one of the biggest reasons for the Dodgers' collapse.

Hand Was Big Factor And the big factor in Roy's failure was his ailing left hand, which was operated on for a bone chip in May and again in November to cure a "numb feeling" that had spread throughout the hand.

While the Dodgers were getting this good news, the New York Yankees were getting some bad news about Billy Martin. Instead of rejoining the team by opening day, as announced by a spokesman at Fort Carson, Colo., on Monday, Martin won't get out of the Army until "early July at the latest."

Officials at Fort Carson, said that Martin, whom the Yankees are counting on as their shortstop of the future, did not have enough accumulated leave time to rejoin the Yankees by opening day.

Four Clubs Sign Pitchers Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Baltimore Orioles, and Milwaukee Braves announced the signing of important players who had reached the March 1 deadline as official "holdouts."

Larry Doby of the Indians, who led the American League in homers with 32 and runs-batted-in with 128, signed for \$33,000 after asking \$35,000 and being offered \$32,000. Rudy Regalado, Sam Dente, and Hank Aguirre signed at the same time, but the Indians still have seven holdouts including American League batting champion Bobby Avila and 23-game winning pitcher Early Wynn.

The Senators signed up third baseman Eddie Yost (for \$21,000), pitcher Bob Porterfield (for \$20,000), outfield Jim Busby (for \$20,000), and outfielder Roy Sievers (for \$12,000). That left only first baseman Mickey Vernon unsigned, and he again refused to take a \$3,000 cut from his last season salary of \$27,500.

Orioles Sign Pitcher The Orioles signed pitcher Jim McDonald, who was obtained from the Yankees during the winter, and now are missing only pitcher Lou Kretlow and outfielder Cal Abrams. The Braves completed their squad as pitcher Gene Conley signed in time to take part in Tuesday's drill.

But catcher Sam White of the Boston Red Sox again refused to sign a contract containing a clause that forbids him to play basketball during the winter. Also unsigned is rookie pitcher George Suse Jr.

The emphasis was on batting practice and fielding drills for pitchers in opening day workouts at most camps Tuesday.

European Champ Awails Bout NEW YORK, March 2—UP—Charles Humes of France, European middleweight champion, has been instructed to "stand by" for a possible world title bout with Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson in the United States sometime this summer. Humes knocked out contender Pierre Langlois of France in Paris Monday night.

Harvesters Leave Denton For Austin

DENTON — (Special) — Pampa's Hustling Harvesters left here early Wednesday morning for Austin and their third visit in as many years to the state basketball tournament. They are scheduled to work out this afternoon at the St. Edwards College Gymnasium.

Main purpose of the Harvesters' early start for the tournament, where they won't see action until the final game Friday night, was to have an opportunity to work out on glass backboards. They arrived in Denton late Tuesday afternoon, and immediately went to North Texas State College gymnasium, where they spent two hours working out — on glass backboards. At St. Edwards they will work on glass boards both Wednesday and Thursday. They will also get a half hour workout at Gregory Gym, where the tournament will be held, beginning late Thursday afternoon.

Physically and mentally the Harvesters are probably at their season's peak. Injured ankles and pulled muscles are all well healed, and the Harvesters are definitely ready for their final two games of the season, and defense of their class AAAA title.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

Seven Indians Elusive TUCSON, Ariz., March 2—UP—Batting champion Bobby Avila, 23, game winner Early Wynn, and five other players are eluding General Manager Hank Greenberg's efforts to sign all the Cleveland Indians.

The holdout squad was reduced by four Tuesday as Larry Doby, Rudy Regalado, Sam Dente, and Hank Aguirre came to terms. Doby, who led the American League in homers with 32 and runs-batted-in with 128, asked for \$35,000, was offered \$32,000, and settled for \$33,000.

In addition to Avila and Wynn, others still unsigned are outfielder Wally Westlake and Dave Philley, pitchers Bob Hopper and Bill Wight, and catcher Hank Folles.

Vernon Refuses Out ORLANDO, Fla., March 2—UP—Washington first baseman Mickey Vernon, who held out for a week last season, is heading toward that mark again. Vernon, at his home in Wallingford, Pa., again refused Tuesday to take a \$3,000 cut from his last season salary of \$27,500.

Vernon was left as the Sanators' only holdout when third baseman Eddie Yost, pitcher Bob Porterfield, and outfielders Jim Busby and Roy Sievers came to terms Tuesday. Busby was the top salary man in this group at \$21,000.

Campanella's Hand Heals VEEV BEACH, Fla., March 2—UP—Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella, who whaled several long drives in his first batting practice Tuesday, thinks the ailing left hand that ruined his 1954 career is "all right now."

"I don't feel a bit of pain in the hand," said Campanella after the workout. "I can swing again and it doesn't hurt. I'm all right now. The hand feels as good as it ever did."

Rookie pitcher Ron Negray, the Dodgers' last holdout, signed Tuesday.

Stanky Makes Predictions ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2—UP—The St. Louis Cardinals "can go as far in the pennant race as the pitching will carry them," according to Manager Eddie Stanky.

Stanky said Tuesday he considers the rest of the team set and the pitching staff is his only concern. Stanky also called outfielder Bill Virdon and infielders Ken Boyer and Don Blasingame outstanding rookies in camp, but added, "don't overlook those young pitchers."

Red Sox Name "Holdouts" SARASOTA, Fla., March 2—UP—Catcher Sam White, along with pitcher George Suse Jr., were described as "holdouts" by the Boston Red Sox Wednesday, but White promptly entered an objection.

From his home in West Newton, Mass., White emphasized that the only clause he doesn't like in the pact is one barring him from playing basketball during the winter, and he argued, "I just want to make use of my athletic ability while I'm still young."

Suse, son of a former Red Sox coach, is in camp here to talk over his salary with General Manager Joe Cronin.

Hack Issues Three-Day Orders MESA, Ariz., March 2—UP—Wind sprints and pepper games are the "order of the day" for the Chicago Cubs for the next three days, by direction of Manager Stan Hack.

Hack, who said he was pleased with the squad's condition in their first workout Tuesday, said the first intra-squad game will be played March 8. The only players missing Tuesday were pitcher Sam Jones and first baseman Steve Bilko, and both had permission.

Yankees Sign Right-Hander MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 2—UP—Jim McDonald, pudgy right-handed pitcher obtained from the New York Yankees during the winter, signed his contract Tuesday after a conference with Manager Paul Richards.

McDonald's signing left only pitcher Lou Kretlow and outfielder Cal Abrams. The Orioles went through a 3 1/2 hour drill, including an intra-squad game among the pitchers in which Bob Alexander hit the only drive over the fence.

Rodriguez Pleas Manager TAMPA, Fla., March 2—UP—

Ponies Win First Title In 18 Years

By UNITED PRESS Southern Methodist reigned as Southwest Conference basketball champion Wednesday, after 18 long hard years without a clear title.

SMU knocked Texas over 93-90 Tuesday night to move atop the final poll standings and become the conference representatives against an undetermined opponent March 11th in NCAA play at Manhattan, Kan.

But the victory would not have been complete if Arkansas had not upset Texas Christian 110-86 and doused the Frogs' hopes of at least a co-championship.

SMU seemed to get better as the year progressed, while TCU started the season strong and then started dropping games when the going got the roughest. TCU lost three of its last five games.

Rice beat Texas A&M 67-52 Tuesday night to wind up both clubs' season. The contest did not affect either team's position in the final standings.

By United Press FINAL SEASON STANDINGS Team W L Pct. Pts. Op. TCU 18 10 .643 1211 1174 Arkansas 14 10 .583 1277 1110 Baylor 13 11 .538 1202 1204 Texas 10 12 .455 1289 1690 Texas Tech 9 13 .409 1244 1505 SMU 8 4 .667 912 576

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CAGE SCORES

Tuesday's College Basketball Results By UNITED PRESS SOUTHWEST Arkansas 110, TCU 89. Rice 67, Texas A&M 52. SMU 89, Texas 80. Wayland 78, Midwestern 71. East Texas 56, Southwest Texas 83 (overtime). Texas Western 78, New Mexico A&M 89.

EAST Buffalo 68, Alfred 66. Canisius 97, Siena 67. Holy Cross 85 Dartmouth 63. Lehigh 90, Muhlenberg 64 (overtime).

Rhode Island 82, Springfield 81. Grove City 79, This 69. Tufts 78, MIT 70. Adelphi 89, Fairleigh-Dickinson 77. Philadelphia Textile 78, Drexel Tech 78.

Ontario Teachers 80, Albany Teachers 77. Montclair Teachers 68. St. Anselm's 86. Boston College 80.

MIDWEST Gustavus Adolphus 62, Hamline 61. MacAlester 67, Duluth Branch 61. Notre Dame 73, DePaul 67. Kansas 71, Kansas State 67. Western Reserve 94, Youngstown 84.

Mount Union 90, Hiram 90. Anderson 84, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 80. Steubenville 85, Findlay 81. Capital 80 Wittenberg 69. St. Norbert's 74, Lewis 69.

Mid-District Playoff (Girls) Dimmitt 66, Panhandle 63. Read The News Classified Ads.

Giardello Has Made To Order

By UNITED PRESS WLAUKEE, Wis., March 3—UP—Joey Giardello found a "made to order" opponent in Gerry Peter Mueller, and hence he had Wednesday he had more earned a shot at Carl (Bobo) White's middleweight title.

Giardello, awaiting trial March 4 on a charge of aggravated assault growing out of the robbery in Philadelphia service station last year, contended he would be innocent of the charge with difficulty and thus would pass the test set up by Olson's manager, for his title chance.

Mueller, appearing in his sixth fight, hardly classed as a top contender, but he had a record of 10-0-0 in Milwaukee arena Tuesday night. The man, weighing 136 to Giardello's 128 1/2, sparred cautiously of the first round.

Giardello was tagged with a left hook and he went to the canvas, flat on his back, but he was up in 10 seconds and he was back on his feet in 10 seconds. The second round lasted only 20 seconds. By then, Giardello had had the Cologne fighter with his left and right to leave him.

By League Holds Spotlight An important Ivy League game between second-place Princeton (6-4) and third-place Columbia (6-4) holds the spotlight on Wednesday's program. A Columbia victory would assure league-leading Pennsylvania (10-3) of at least a tie for the league championship.

In other leading games played Tuesday night: Holy Cross, in its last appearance before opening defenses of the NIT crown, nipped Dartmouth, 66-52; Kansas dedicated a field house named after Coach Phog Allen by beating Kansas State, 77-67; Washington and Lee beat Virginia, 96-90; Rice downed Texas A&M, 67-52.

In addition to Princeton-Columbia, other leading games Wednesday night include: Arizona State-Arizona, Drake-Bradley, and Oklahoma-A&M-Oklahoma.

By UNITED PRESS Social Outcast Leads Hialeah A&M, Fla., March 3—UP—Al G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, who made his first start on a winning one five days ago, led a field of 11 Wednesday in \$10,000 added Hialeah Turf Club at Hialeah Park.

The Hasty House Farm's Englewood Star, voted the 1954 grass horse champion, is the high favorite in the mile and one-half under a 128 pound assignment, but the Vanderbilt gelding, trained four less pounds, is expected to be the favorite.

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Dixie Dugan comic strip panels 1-3. Characters: Dixie Dugan, Pa. Dialogue: 'I'M SORRY, PA - ABOUT YOUR CASTLE...', 'I GUESS THE CEMETERY, OR SUNNY-PA - YOU'RE NOT GOING TO...', 'YEP! PUT IT UP AGAIN!'

The Jackson Twins comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Jackson twins, Maps. Dialogue: 'WANT ANY HELP, JAN?', 'NOT AT YOUR PRICES? GO BACK TO BED!', 'WHERE THE DICKENS WAS THE EASTERN BOUNDARY OF THE MEXICAN CESSON?'

Blondie comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Blondie, Dag. Dialogue: 'RING!', 'WE DON'T WANT ANY', 'OH - IT'S JUST YOU!', 'I NEVER SHOULD'VE TAUGHT THEM TO RING THE BELL'

Alley Oop comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Alley Oop, Donkey. Dialogue: 'EUSTACE, O' BOY, AM I EVER GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, YEH, MAN!', 'WELL, NOW'S YOU TWO ARE SO LOVINGLY REUNITED, MAYBE YOU'LL EXCUSE ME WHILE I GET ON ABOUT MY OWN AFFAIRS', 'TELL YUH WHAT, DOC, LONG AS YOU'RE GONNA PERSH ON DIVING IN-TO HOT WATER, WELL ALL GO TOGETHER!', 'EASY NOW, BOY... RUNNIN' FULL TILT INTO A FOG-SHROUDED PINE TREES NOT GONNA DO ANY OF US - MANY GOOD!', 'SUIT YOURSELF, BUT LET'S GET STARTED.'

Bo comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Bo, Mother. Dialogue: 'GOSH WE CAN'T LEAVE KITTY OUT HERE, MOM, JUST BECAUSE SHE'S SICK--', 'HOLD HER AWAY FROM YOU, JUNIOR - YOU MIGHT CATCH WHAT EVER SHE HAS', 'I'LL FIX YOU A NICE BED WHILE MOM DECIDES WHAT TO DO--', 'I'M GOING TO CALL MRS. LAKE. SHE'S HAD LOTS OF CATS'

Joe Palooka comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Joe Palooka, Mabel. Dialogue: 'HELLO, JERRY.', 'HA HA, GOLS... KNOBBY... I WANTCHA TIBET MABEL...', 'UH... IT'S SURE.', 'AN' GOTRUDE... GOLS... THIS HERE'S MY BUDDY, KNOBBY.', 'OH THE FAMOUS KNOBBY WALSH. IT'S A PLEASURE.', 'UH... I GOTTA GIT OUTA THIS.', 'I... I... SUDDENLY AIN'T FEELIN' GOOD... UH... LET ME MEET'CHA LATER...'

Martha Wayne comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Martha Wayne, Doctor. Dialogue: 'THIS WAS WRITTEN BY JANICE ROBERTS, AGE 17. SHE STUDIES PIANO, WORKS PART TIME IN A MUSIC STORE, THE DOCTORS DON'T GIVE HER MUCH OF A CHANCE.', 'WHY, THAT'S MEL DALEY, THE SONGWRITER PLAYS... THOUGHT AT FIRST IT WAS ONE SHEET MUSIC DEMONSTRATOR, LOOKS LIKE MARTHA WYNE WITH HIM.', 'I DON'T RECOGNIZE THE TIME... PRETTY THOUGH!', 'WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?'

Mutt & Jeff comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Mutt, Jeff. Dialogue: 'YOU POOR, BOOB, DETER DOES NOT MEAN WHEN THEY PUT A SIGN ACROSS A CLOSED ROAD! THAT'S DETOUR!', 'WELL, ER... WHERE I CAME FROM THEY SAY IT THATA WAY!', 'I THINK YOUR VOCABULARY IS VERY LIMITED! YOU NEVER USE BIG WORDS!', 'OH, I KNOW PLENTY OF BIG WORDS BUT I NEVER USE 'EM BECAUSE I WANT EVERYBODY TO UNDERSTAND WHAT I'M SAYIN!', 'OH YEAH? SAY ME ONE BIG WORD!', 'DELICATESSEN!'

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Bugs Bunny, Sylvester. Dialogue: 'WILL YOU GIVE ME A PUSH, GUY'NOR... I'M STALLED!', 'O.KAY, SYLVESTER!', 'I'VE PUSHED YA TEN BLOCKS! WILL BE ANY INSUTE, SURE...', 'I HAVE A FEELING IT WILL BE ANY INSUTE, SURE...', '...AS SOON AS I BUY SOME GAS!'

Friselle's Pop comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Friselle, Mother. Dialogue: 'I'M SAVING MY MONEY FOR A HORSE!', 'THAT'S ALL SHE THINKS ABOUT, HORSES!', 'THANK GOODNESS CARLYLE, YOU'RE MORE PRACTICAL!', 'I'M SAVING FOR A HOT ROD!'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE comic strip panels 1-2. Characters: Major Hoople, Gamstaff. Dialogue: 'YES, SIR, YOU'RE RIGHT! I HAVE GOT HIS SHOULDER TOO NARROW AN' HIS HEAD TOO LITTLE - BUT I'LL TAKE IT OFF HIS FEET TO BUILD HIM UP!', 'HAW! GET OUT YOUR SHOVEL AND FINISH UP YOUR OWN SIDEWALK, WISE GUY! TH' KID'S TOO SMART FOR YOU!', 'I'M NOT EASY TO SELL, MAJOR. FIRST TIME I SAW NIAGARA FALLS I WAS DISAPPOINTED BECAUSE PEOPLE WERENT GOING OVER IT IN CANOES! I'LL GO ALONG FOR A PEEK AT YOUR GADGET, BUT DON'T EXPECT A CHECK FOR A MILLION SPOT CASH!', 'EAD, MR. GAMSTAFF! I'M AWARE A FINANCIAL WIZARD OF YOUR STATURE NEEDS TIME TO STUDY SUCH AN INNOVATION AS MY AIR-CONDITIONED CHAIR. COME TO MY HOME AND WE CAN EXAMINE THE MATTER INTIMATELY AND HAK-KAFF! TALK ABOUT MONEY - HEH! HEH!', 'DID YOU SAY A MILLION, MR. GAMSTAFF?'

Steve Canyon comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Steve Canyon, Holly Hall. Dialogue: 'Col. Canyon: My father has forbidden me to see you again. Holly Hall', 'FOR PETE'S SAKE, DOE - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?', 'OH, STEVE - IT'S PATHETIC!', 'THE CHILD MAY ONLY BE DRAMA-TIZING HIMSELF - BUT THEN AGAIN...', 'I'LL HAVE TO GO SEE MR. HALL AND FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT...', 'YOUR BODYGUARD-MAID AND DOORMAN ARE THERE, SO YOU'LL BE SAFE! I'LL SEE YOU - WHY ARE YOU GINNING?', 'WONDERING IF DIPLOMATS ARE ALLOWED TO CARRY SMUGGLES!'

Vic Flint comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Vic Flint, Capt. Duff. Dialogue: 'LOOKS LIKE THE 12TH PRECINCT IS ALREADY HERE', 'THIS IS CHECK, BUT THIS 22ND VACANT LOT BELONGS THROUGH TO ZIBT - ISN'T IT?', 'YOU KNOW BILL DUFFY, 12TH PRECINCT CAPTAIN?', 'FROM MY DAYS AS A ROOKIE ON THE FORCE.', 'THEY'VE GOT A MAN DOWNSTAIRS WITH A TOMMY. HAVEN'T SEEN ANYONE ELSE. I'VE GOT MEN ALL OVER. WHAT'S OUR ASSAULT PLAN?', 'I SAY, HAVEN'T SEEN ANYONE ELSE. I'VE GOT MEN ALL OVER. WHAT'S OUR ASSAULT PLAN?', 'PURELY A PRECAUTION AGAINST PANA, MA, KNIFE!'

Little Doc comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Little Doc, Kids. Dialogue: 'LOOK AT YOUR DIRTY FACE, YOKEY!', 'YOU SHOULD COME TO SCHOOL CLEAN AND NEATLY DRESSED.', 'HOW MANY SHIRTS DO YOU WEAR A WEEK?', 'YA MEAN HOW MANY WEEKS DOES HE WEAR A SHIRT?'

Wash Tubbs comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Wash Tubbs, Meeek. Dialogue: 'DOES MR. ALEXANDER MEEK LIVE HERE, GUNT?', 'WHY, YES, BUT IF YOU'RE HERE TO SELL HIM SOMETHIN' ELSE--', 'OH NO!', 'WE JUST WANTA KNOW IF HE GOT HOME OKAY... AN' IF HE'S CONSCIOUS YET?', 'WELL, HE GOT HOME WHILE AGO... AN' SEEMS AS NEAR CONSCIOUS AS HE USUALLY IS!', 'I HATEA SHIELD MY NEPHEW FROM SALESMEN! THEY BROW-BEAT HIM INTO BUYIN' ANYTHING WHEN I'M NOT AROUND! MAYBE HE'S IN TH PATIO...'

Boots comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Boots, Mrs. Ruggles. Dialogue: 'WELL, YOU SEE--', 'MRS. RUGGLES, THIS IS CYRIL KENZIE!', 'OF BIMPS, KENZIE, BIMPS, BIMPS AND BIMPS!', 'COULD YOU DROP IN MY OFFICE TO DISCUSS A LEGAL MATTER?', 'DORY, QUICK, ASN ROD TO WAIT A MINUTE!', 'MADAM - IS THIS A PARTY LINE, OR ARE YOU SPEAKING FROM HOTEL LOBBY?', 'DA-UEY!', 'QUIET! OH, LET ME GO--000--'

Mickey Finn comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Mickey Finn, Uncle Phil. Dialogue: 'WAKE UP UNCLE PHIL! THE PAPER HAS A BIG STORY ABOUT THE PRINCE'S HORSE - AND THE WORKOUT!', 'W-WHAT? OH? LET ME SEE IT, QUICK!', '-AND WHAT MADE THIS FIRST WORKOUT SO IMPRESSIVE WAS THE FACT THAT PRINCE MANOUT BEY HAD INSTRUCTED HIS NATIVE JOCKEY NOT TO LET HIM OUT! HAD BEEN GIVEN HIS HEAD, HE UNDOUBTEDLY WOULD HAVE CLIPPED SEVERAL INCHES FROM HEADQUICK'S RUCKLEBUCK RECORD!', 'HE WON'T BE HAVING DINNER WITH US, MICKY?', 'NO, HILDA! NOT TONIGHT!'

Freckles comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Freckles, School. Dialogue: 'HOW ABOUT SOME TAP-TOE FUMPHIN' THIS LUNCH HOUR, BABE?', 'LOVE TO, BUT I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO!', 'SOME OTHER TIME, PERDYNOCKS, I'M OVERDUE AT THE SNACK PIT!', 'O.K., WELL, GUESS I'LL HASTA BE CONTENTED WITH SHUFFLIN' SUSHI...', 'THEY WERE DOWN THE MAMMO... EVEN HORSES DO THE MAMMO...', 'UGH!!! UGH!!! NOT TONIGHT!'

Susie Q. Smith comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Susie Q. Smith, Mother. Dialogue: 'MOTHER! I'M TWO POUNDS OVER WEIGHT!!!', 'HERE, BUTTERFLY! YOU'VE TAKEN THIS PANCAKE...', 'I'LL CUT DOWN ON FOOD... I'LL STARVE IF NECESSARY!', 'I'M ON A DIET!'

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DRIVER RETURNS TO COURT
EAST PATTERSON, N.J., March 2--UP--Enzio Bulgari, who was fined \$18 for careless driving last week, was ordered to return to municipal court Tuesday. The check with which he paid the fine bounced.

HORNE to Arrive for Race
NEWARK, N.J., March 2--UP--Arctic Way, an Irish colt being transported from Ireland to California by air for a race at Santa Anita, was expected to arrive in Burbank Wednesday after a stop at Detroit, in a DC-4. The horse left Newark airport Tuesday night by a Flying Tiger airlines plane.

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1:30 - Soap Shop
1:45 - Sports Clock Time
2:00 - Weather from KEVA
2:15 - Time, Temperature and Humidity (news)
2:30 - The Vocalists
2:45 - Morning Serenade
3:00 - Church of Christ
3:15 - Western Hour
3:30 - Sports Quiz
3:45 - Weather Summary
3:55 - Monday Headlines
4:00 - Markets
4:15 - Western Trails
4:30 - Special Program
4:45 - Afternoon News
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5:55 - Weather
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AIR FORCE TEAM — This is the trio of U. S. Air Force men who were on hand Tuesday noon to present the program for the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. From left to right, they are Sgt. D. L. Packham, Pampa recruiter; Lt. Glenn Fitts, Amarillo Air Force Base; and Sgt. Bill Neal, Amarillo recruiter. (News Photo)

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of the Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

City Attorney Don Cain announced he would be a candidate for county attorney.

The Pampa Harvesters, defending state basketball champions, left for Austin and the 34th annual state basketball tournament.

The Lions Minstrel Show, paced by a 60-voice chorus, was scheduled to put on its final performance in the Junior High School Auditorium.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

According to Pampa News Staff Writer Henry Gordon, District Attorney Tom Braly had decided not to run for Congress, following the expected resignation of Cong. Eugene Worley.

Finkey Vineyard, Chamber of Commerce president stressed the need for additional signs on the roads near Pampa to direct tourists through town.

Rotary speaker Samuel D. Rosen said in a lecture here that he did not believe Russia was a threat to the Western Democracies.

Teachers Cut Classes In Protest

IRVING, Tex., March 2 —UP— Parents, retired teachers and students themselves filled the gaps Tuesday when 25 per cent of Irving's public schools faculty walked off the job.

The teachers voted Monday night to stay off the job Tuesday in protest of the firing of Supt. John L. Beard two weeks ago. The school board fired Dr. Beard without disclosing the reason and refused to re-instate him. The board also rejected demands they resign in a stormy board meeting preceding the teachers meeting.

There was no hint of any negotiations Tuesday to bring back the teachers who said they will not work again until Dr. Beard is re-hired.

School board members said the situation Tuesday is "under control" and that the absentee rate is only a little above normal.

Parents, teachers who had retired, and, in some instances, students themselves, took over as instructors in classrooms that the teachers vacated.

First Aid Course Begins Tonight

An organizational session for a proposed 18-hour first aid course sponsored by the local chapter of the Red Cross will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the City Commission Room, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary.

Whether the course is offered or not depends upon the number of persons attending the meeting, Mrs. Shotwell said. The proposed classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday under the instruction of Larry Fuller of McLean. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Two courses were recently completed at Carver School, conducted by Mrs. Walter Noel and Hubert C. Lowe. Mrs. Dorothy Statton, Girl Scout executive, had fall completed a course of instruction to some 26 Girl Scout leaders in first aid.

Air Force Personnel Speak At Junior Chamber Luncheon

"The size of the air force we are building today is planned on the basis of present, rather than future, Soviet air strength."

That was the germ of a talk Tuesday noon by Lt. Glenn Fitts, Amarillo Air Force Base reassignment officer, to the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Accompanying Lt. Fitts in the program were Sgt. Bill Neal, Amarillo recruiter, formerly stationed here, and Sgt. D. L. Packham, Pampa recruiter.

Sgt. Packham, introducing Lt. Fitts, labeled the new Air Force program to deal directly with the American people and to get them to understand AF problems, the "Project Top Flight."

"Today," the lieutenant told Jay-Cees, "we find an autonomous Air Force accepted as the foremost striking arm of our national military power." And he pointed out that there is "almost universal national acceptance" of the AF as the dominant branch of the U.S. armed forces.

Polling Places For April 5 Vote Selected

The Pampa City Commission Tuesday named polling places and election judges for the April 5 municipal election for mayor and four city commissioners.

The polling places will be City Commission Room, City Hall, in Ward 1; Tom Ross Ford Co., 121 N. Ballard, in Ward 2; Ward's Cabinet Shop, 323 S. Starkweather, in Ward 3; and Odd Fellows Hall, 210 W. Brown, in Ward 4.

These are the election officials, by ward:

Ward 1 — De Lea Vicars, presiding judge; John Bradley, judge; and Mrs. C. R. Cobb and Mrs. C. S. Boston, clerks.

Ward 2 — J. B. Massa, presiding judge; Mrs. Travis Lively, judge; and Mrs. Maybelle Braly and Mrs. Calvin Whitley, clerks.

Ward 3 — E. J. Lewis, Jr., presiding judge; Roy T. Cone, judge; and Mrs. R. F. McCallip and Mrs. Melton O. Burns, clerks.

Ward 4 — H. H. Boynton, presiding judge; L. R. McKenzie, judge; and Mrs. B. B. Altman and Mrs. Elmer Rupp, clerks.

The presiding judge of each polling place can hire additional help, as needed.

House Okays Small Loan Interest Bill

AUSTIN, March 2 —UP— The House Tuesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment to remove the 10 per cent interest ceiling on small loans and allow the legislature to fix such rates.

The measure, first proposed change in the Constitution to receive approval of either House or Senate this session, gained 103-40 adoption by the House. It now goes to the Senate.

The proposal, by Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, would allow the legislature to set interest rates on loans of less than \$1,300.

Hale said the effect of his plan "would not be to raise interest rates but to lower them."

His measure would continue in effect the 10 per cent ceiling on loans above \$1,500, which now applies to all loans, regardless of amount. The 10 per cent ceiling would be retained on loans of \$1,500 or more.

Hale said his measure was endorsed by the junior bar of Texas.

Rep. Joe Burkett Jr., of Kerrville, opposed the measure.

"We've got a loan shark evil. We've got boys in the big cities who charge up to 125 per cent," Burkett predicted the people "are not going to pass this amendment in any manner, shape or form."

Hale said "Texas has the reputation of being the worst loan shark state in the nation." He said his proposal would remedy that situation.

Red Leader Is Exiled To Poland

NEW YORK, March 2 —UP— Convicted Communist leader Irving Potash was paroled in his own custody Tuesday and his attorney said he would leave Friday to take up permanent residence in Red Poland.

The action was taken in federal court. His scheduled trial on a new indictment charging membership in the Communist party as a crime was removed from the calendar.

Potash was released on Dec. 1 from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., after serving most of a five year sentence on his conviction, with 10 other top Communist party leaders, for conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government. He was rearrested immediately on a new charge and released in \$5,000 bail pending trial.

Two weeks ago the government announced that Potash, 35-year-old former vice president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, (ind.), had asked and been granted permission to leave the country.

Hagler Called For Jury Duty

FORT WORTH, March 2 —UP— David Fred Hagler Jr., who is fighting extradition to Oklahoma for trial in an alleged torch murder, this month may learn first hand some of the things that influence a juror.

Hagler Tuesday was ordered to report to the Tarrant county courthouse for jury duty on March 14.

Attorneys say the murder charge facing him does not bar him from service and he must report unless a district judge excuses him.

Drouth Conditions Parallel Those Of Dust Bowl Thirties

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has been 20 years since wind erosion sent "deserts on the march" in the Dust Bowl of the Southwest. Now the plains again are stricken with drouth, and soil conservation men are worried about some of the parallels between the situation in the 1930's and that of today. The following dispatch from the heart of the old Dust Bowl describes how the area is entering a period of crisis.

By HARRY CULVER
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 —UP— The first of March means the beginning of a crisis in the drouth-stricken high plains of the Southwest.

March is a month of high winds. Unless general rains occur soon, the only winds will be ill winds.

Longview Gets Plant

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 2 —UP— Sonoco, world's largest manufacturer of paper cones and tubes, will open a plant at Longview to serve the Southwest market, it was announced Wednesday, with movement of machinery to Texas beginning within 30 days.

C. W. Coker, executive vice president of the company, said at its Hartsville, S. C., headquarters that the company would build a new plant in the near future. In the meantime, Sonoco will locate in the M. Clint Brown building.

All factory employes except supervisory personnel will be recruited in the Longview area.

Bob Cargill, president of the Longview Chamber of Commerce; S. A. Parker, president of the Longview News Co., and Rex Jennings, manager of the chamber, were in Hartsville Tuesday to complete negotiations with Sonoco officials for opening of the Longview works.

Those who live from the land in the 26 million-acre Great Plains stretching across six states know they could lose a year's income in the next 30 days.

The Agriculture Department has alerted farmers that conditions are ripe for another Dust Bowl in the region from New Mexico across the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles into Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

No More "Black Blizzards" But despite recent years of the drouth, soil conservationists have high hopes there will be no return of the "black blizzards" of the 1930's.

"If we can just get through March" says Tom Elder of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Woodward, Okla., "we've just about got it made. March is the month we dread more than any other."

Below-normal rainfall has left vast areas of ground bare of foliage. There is little to hold down the soil in the windy month ahead.

The best thing that could happen in the critical month of March would be rain and a minimum of wind, which digs like a sandblaster when the big blow comes.

Emergency tilling good "Right now the boys are doing an awfully good job of emergency tilling," he said. "They bring up the clods from underneath to roughen up the surface. It hasn't blown yet nearly as much as we expected this year."

It takes several days for a good "duster" to develop. Winds shift back and forth whipping the topsoil into dunes of fine abrasive silt, which digs like a sandblaster when the big blow comes.

J. D. Jaison of the Fort Worth Soil Conservation office, meanwhile, has reported that farmers for the most part are optimists. The plains are not lying wide open to devastation like they were 20 years ago.

"Many farmers have shown fore-

sight by planting windbreaks, adopting systems of crop rotation and strip-cropping of small grains," Jaison said. He added that irrigation from wells in West Texas and Oklahoma have removed thousands of acres from Dust Bowl danger.

Some Problems Lacked In some areas farmers have picked the wind erosion problem by using stubble mulch or planting summer crops of sorghum when the wheat crop failed. But last year in some Panhandle regions it was too dry even for the sorghum to grow.

Soil conservationists are worried about the parallel between conditions in 1937, the worst Dust Bowl year, and 1955. Both years came at the climax of long drouth, and in each case there was little vegetation to hold down the soil.

In 1937, dust storms struck 117 times—an average of once every three days. An estimated 850 million tons of soil was lifted from the ground and blown eastward.

Will 1955 be a repeat performance?

"The potential is there," a soil conservationist said. "It just depends on the wind... the rain... and of course, the farmer himself."

Utility Rate Fixing Body Is Proposed

AUSTIN, March 2 —UP— Legislation creating a three-member public utilities commission with authority to fix "just and reasonable rates" was sent to a House State Affairs subcommittee Monday night for a week of study.

Similar regulatory legislation sponsored by Sen. William Moore of Bryan was heard earlier Monday by the Senate State Affairs committee and shunted to a subcommittee with no time limit.

The House measure, sponsored by Rep. Robert Patten of Jasper, would grant the proposed state agency broad regulatory powers over telephone, gas and electric utilities. It was aired in public hearing continuing until 11:15 a.m.

Earlier, acting under State Affairs policy sending virtually all measures to subcommittee for one week study, the group similarly bypassed immediate action on a proposal raising Tarleton State College at Stephenville to a four-year level. The school now is a junior college.

In other action, the House Public Health committee sent to a subcommittee, with no time limit for reporting back, legislation raising the required minimum butter fat content of milk from 3.25 per cent to 4 per cent. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Charlie Heitman of Nacogdoches.

Swivel-Hipped Opera Singer Scores As Night Club Stripper

By ALINE MOSSY
HOLLYWOOD, March 2 —UP— Opera singer Marguerite Piazza swivel-hipped to fame by doing a Dixieland strip tease in her nightclub act, but she insisted Wednesday it isn't sex appeal that put her over, but "showmanship."

Some nightclub fans who have watched the former diva from the Met unveil her shapely legs might disagree. But even Marion Brando, Miss Piazza said defensively, congratulated her on not losing "dignity" in her act.

"He came to my dressing room after the show and told me I didn't lose any dignity by my act, even with all the jazz in it," she said. "You can't say sex appeal is the element in it, but showmanship."

"I love playing for the picture people," she added. "They dig the act."

Brando, Gregory Pack, Maureen O'Hara and Rhonda Fleming are among the stars so excited about her act at the Coconut Grove that they went back stage to tell her about it. In her routine she first sings opera arias. Then she changes her costume, behind a screen to a low-cut dress, split up the side. In that costume she belts out her slightly high-brow version of jazz.

The diva launched her Dixie act at a New York hotel where she collected record business and more press clippings than opera stars usually enjoy. Now she may step on those publicized legs into movies and a TV series.

"I'm talking to CBS about a TV series, possibly light comedy," she said. "Joe Pasternak, the producer at MGM, has mentioned my singing in a movie musical, 'The Las Vegas Story.'"

In person Miss Piazza has the dignity and dramatic speaking voice of the usual opera star. But she also owns the drive of an ambitious woman who admits you can't make much money or achieve popular fame in opera houses. Whether opera stars like herself and Helen Traubel should kick up their heels in nightclubs is a controversy, she confessed.

"A lot of opera stars don't like to unbend and many people admit the fact they are distant and unapproachable," she said. "But other fans do like to see an opera singer display a little bit of humanity."

"I'm not giving up opera," she added. "I sing it in my act. I love opera and think every town in this country should have its own opera. They do in Europe."

"But I'm from New Orleans and I like to sing Dixieland, too. I go from 'Madame Butterfly' to jazz in my show and no singer has done that before."

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted
Mrs. Freda Bridwell, 1213 E. Frederic
Mrs. Mary Helen Smith, 825 W. Wilka
Mrs. Lula Mae Engle, 445 Hughes
Mrs. Frankie Pugh, 602 N. West (also dismissed)
Mrs. Rose Hilburn, Miami
William Sims, Lefors
Linda Montgomery, Lefors
Hubert Ward, 1309 Duncan
Carolyn Pickins, 1045 S. Dwight

Mrs. Ruby Nelson, 511 E. Kingsmill
G. I. Russell, 825 W. Kingminth
Robert K. Heat Lefors
Infant Edwin Earl Allen, 301 Maple
John E. & Ralph Lee King, 320 N. Wells
Queen Ester Gloomow, 413 Harrison
Herman Gless, 310 N. Hazel
Dismissed
Samuel Grubb, 505 Warren
Mrs. Georgia Nicolson, 232 Tigonor

Atomic Tests Costing Public Pretty Penny

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, March 2 —UP— It's hard to tell how much the atomic tests near Las Vegas, Nev., are costing.

But, for sure, it's a fat bale. A friend of mine out that way has given me some inside dope (no atomic secrets, on what is going on).

It seems that the cost-conscious campaign of the Army has hit a humorous vein at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., the headquarters for the Army's part in the test.

"A sign hangs in the mess hall which says:

"Don't drive your truck with a flat.

"A tire costs \$53.

"A tube costs \$5.25.

"That's \$58.28—almost enough for a night out in Las Vegas." (Las Vegas, to those who never have lost a take-home there, is where gambling is legal).

Camp Desert Rock, my friend says, is a paradise for buglers. "This is one post in the world where nobody hates the early bird with the horn," according to my informant. "The guy blows his brains out at dawn every morning with his little old 'Can't Get 'Em Up' tune—but he doesn't wake anybody up."

If a bomb isn't going off during the test period, everybody is usually awake ahead of time anyway.

The Army bang at the post says that martial music is playing second tube in the choice of the 2,400 soldiers at the camp.

"They'll sit still for some of Sousa and the others who wrote military tunes, but the real favorite 'melody' as of now, is 'Shake, Rattle and Roll.'"

The ringtail, whose head is shaped like a fox but who really is a member of the raccoon family, has a tail so long it measures at least half his total length.

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Mrs. Meril Word, McLean
Mrs. Omegene Ewing, Ranger
Harvey Berglund, Pampa
James Douglas Matlock, 2128 Coffee
Mrs. Florence Traylor, White Deer
Mrs. Juanita Marlar, Skellytown

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle, 448 Hughes, became the parents of a son at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 9 lbs. 14 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Bridwell, 1213 E. Frederic, became the parents of a son, Robert Eugene, at 10:28 a.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 5 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith, 825 W. Wilks, became the parents of a daughter, Shelly Narlene, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 6 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hillburn, Miami, became the parents of a daughter at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 9 oz.

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