



"On the first day of his servitude, the captive is deprived of one half his manly virtue."
— Homer.

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Slow clearing Monday night with lowest 10 to 20 Panhandle and upper South Plains and 30 to 35 elsewhere. Tuesday generally fair with rising temperatures.

Weekdays 8 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

Tip-Top Texan



GROVER SEITZ
... dean of WT-NM League managers

Seitz Helped Get Baseball In Pampa

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

The fellow who was largely responsible for bringing professional baseball to Pampa in 1939 is the same fellow who is being given a lot of credit for keeping the sport alive here for the 1955 season.

That fellow would be husky-built Grover Seitz, dean of the West Texas-New Mexico League Managers.

And Seitz is returning this season to the post he held here for several years as that field manager for the Pampa team.

Seitz, 46, son of Pampa and the area, has been the field manager at Clovis the past three

and one-half years. Grover, however, spent the off-seasons in Pampa during those years.

Pampa entered professional baseball in 1939 and it was Seitz who had a big hand in getting the sport introduced here. Grover and Harold Miller, the newly elected president of Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association, went in together and bought a franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico League in 1939 and placed it in Pampa.

With exception of the World War II years, professional baseball has been played in Pampa every year since '39.

Pampa, however, was right on the verge of losing its franchise in the WT-NM League last December when owner Doug Mills put the club on the selling block.

Mills, after negotiations with Pampa fans to buy the club fell through, offered to lease the club to the community here for \$1 per year.

A community organization was quickly formed (on a temporary basis) and it looked like smooth sailing for the organization to keep professional baseball alive in Pampa for at least one more year.

But, before the community could take up the lease it had to raise \$4,500 security money that was due Jan. 1, half of this amount going to the league and the other half to the National Baseball Association.

The temporary baseball organization here, after its money-raising efforts had failed, had already thrown in the towel Dec. 31 when Seitz stepped into the picture.

Seitz called Dr. Malcolm Brown, president of the temporary organization, and said he would put up the needed balance, about \$1,500.

A meeting of the organization was quickly called, and the organization was in business again.

As it turned out, enough funds were raised within the following week to cover the \$4,500 and Grover's \$1,500 wasn't needed.

Grover has been in and around Pampa all of his life. He was born Dec. 3, 1907, at the old Chisolm Ranch near Miami.

He moved with his family to nine miles south of Kingmill in 1912 and then to White Deer in 1913.

Grover spent all of his school days in White Deer, where he graduated in 1929. When Seitz first started to school his family lived three miles from town and he recalls that he and his brother and sister rode horse and buggy to school each day.

Two of Grover's school chums were Chester Mauldin, father of Dickie who played football and basketball for the Harvesters the past season, and Dick Hughes, Pampa real estate man.

Grover participated in all sports at White Deer High School, football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

"Tennis was my best sport," (See SEITZ, Page 2)

Solon Wants Witness Back In Stock Probe

WASHINGTON — UP — Sen. Homer E. Capehart said he will urge "with all his might" Monday that a witness who criticized the stock market boom before a Senate committee be called to testify on his political philosophy.

The Indiana Republican charged that the witness, John K. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University, had written favorably of communism. He also said "I believe Galbraith has certain philosophies toward the free enterprise system which disqualify him to be a witness on the stock market."

Galbraith, who had testified as a witness in the Senate Banking committee's "friendly" investigation of the stock market, accused Capehart of quoting him out of context when he read from a 1949 pamphlet of the National Planning Association. The pamphlet, Galbraith added, had the "general" support of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the President, and of Allen W. Dulles, brother of the secretary of state and head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Capehart said he will ask that Galbraith be recalled when the committee meets in open session Monday. He told newsmen of his plans after earlier comments on a television program (NBC "American Forum").

During the program Capehart said either the committee and its chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), were ignorant of Galbraith's philosophies or they knowingly scheduled his testimony to "discredit... the American economy."

Fulbright told reporters in advance of Monday's committee session that it would be up to the committee to decide whether to recall Galbraith.

13 Killed In Plane Crash

Five Oklahomans Among Fatalities

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — UP — An American Airlines Convair plane with 35 persons aboard crashed in a muddy field while approaching municipal airport here Sunday night, killing 13 and injuring 19.

Two of the dead were crew members — co-pilot J. E. Walker and stewardess Rita Madaj, both of Chicago.

The airline, after a nightlong check of hospitals and funeral homes, issued a corrected list of dead and injured at dawn, some seven hours after the crash.

The plane, Flight 711 out of Newark, N.J., bound for Tulsa, Okla., crashed as it was coming in for a landing at Springfield.

No Warning Given

One of the survivors, B. H. Mayes of Cushing, Okla., said there was no warning whatsoever of an impending crash.

The plane plowed into a muddy, open field about a mile north of the airport. One witness reported a flash of light at the time of the crash, but the wreckage did not burn.

Mrs. Lloyd Blankenship, who lives nearby, said she and her husband "heard screams for help and my husband ran to the scene."

Persons living in the area notified police the Convair had crashed. Ambulances were rushed to the scene, but bogged down in the mud. Some of the injured had to be carried a half-mile through ankle-deep mud to be loaded on the ambulances and taken to hospitals.

Saw 12 Bodies

Bob Tubert, newsmen for a Springfield radio station, KWTO, said he saw 12 bodies near the wreckage.

"I carried two of the injured" (See CRASH, Page 2)

Partial List Of Victims

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — UP — American Airlines Monday issued a partial list of dead and injured in Sunday night's crash of its Convair Flight 711 from Newark, N.J., to Tulsa, Okla., in which 13 were reported killed and at least 19 injured.

J. L. Starkweather, American operations manager here, said three bodies were unidentified.

The list of identified dead:

J. E. Walker, first officer, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Rita Madaj, stewardess, Chicago.

Stanley Grzankowski, Detroit.

Jake Miller, Coffeyville, Kan.

Dr. Elroy Stromberg, 8 haker Heights, Cleveland.

Richard Allen Padek, 2, Tulsa.

The injured included:

Ansel I. Moore, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

John Pundt, Ada, Okla.

John Green, Edmond, Okla.

Ted Padek, 6018 East 26, Tulsa, Okla., father of dead boy.

B. H. Mayes, 45, Cushing, Okla.

Roy Britton, Ada, Okla.

Mrs. Juanita Jamison, 51, Joplin, Mo.

Don Clinkingbeard, Springfield, Mo.

One Killed, 4 Hurt In 4 Area Mishaps

Four area accidents Sunday left one dead and four injured.

Lemuel Allan Smith, 76, of Shamrock, was killed in a car-tractor accident three and one-half miles west of Shamrock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Smith was driving his tractor toward Shamrock when struck from behind by a car driven by Mrs. Wilda Jackson, Santa Rosa, Calif. Smith was thrown from the tractor which overturned. He died about two hours later in Shamrock General Hospital. Also in the hospital in Shamrock were Mrs. Zora Moralez, who suffered bruises, shock, and a fractured jaw. Mrs. Jackson suffers shock and bruises.

An early morning fog blanketed the area, according to investigating officer Joe O'Rear of the Highway Patrol.

In an accident near Canadian Sunday morning, Mrs. R. M. Davis, Jr., who lives near Dalhart, was critically injured when the car in which she and her husband were riding went off the road and turned over. Hemphill county Sheriff Harry Rathjen reported today.

The accident occurred about 9

Violent Weather Hits As Spring Is Born

Snow, 11 Degrees Come With Spring

Spring didn't even have time to make a hasty retreat when it arrived at 3:36 this morning when temperatures plummeted to a low of 11 according to the weatherman at Radio Station KPDX. Though it failed to make the record for the year's low of 8 on Feb. 20, it did take a firm toe-hold on the lower rungs of the thermometer. Snow fall was but a trace.

Adding to the biting cold were steady and strong winds. M. W. Altord, manager of the airport at Perry LeFors Field said wind velocity measured up to 50 miles per hour. The forecast for this afternoon and evening was for continued cold with temperatures expected to reach a low of between 10 and 20 Tuesday morning.

The weatherman claims there will be a respite Tuesday afternoon when temperatures are predicted to climb above today's freezing high of 30.

The cold front moved into Pampa about noon Sunday and sent the thermometer from a high of 64 to 23 by 9 p.m. The light snow flurry, according to County Agent Ralph Tammis, is expected to have no effect on brightening the agricultural outlook in the county but the sudden cold may possibly improve wheat prospects by "retarding" the wheat growth and preserve some of the moisture until possible rains later in the spring.

Thomas said the frost would probably kill the buds on many area fruit trees, especially around McLean where there are numerous peach trees, but that bushes and shade tree buds would only be nipped. "It may kill fruit prospects," he pointed out, "but since we have so few fruit trees in the area the damage to our agricultural productivity will be but slight."

Moisture so far this year has measured 29 inch. A light sprinkle fell March 17. The weatherman reported it was not a measurable trace.

The forecast is for slowly clearing skies this afternoon and Tuesday with a low tonight and Tuesday morning of between 10 and 20. Tuesday forecasters call for generally clear and rising temperatures. At noon the thermometer read 20 with a high expected near 30. No accidents were attributable to the weather in Pampa, though motorists were having trouble starting their cars this morning.

REA Asks Hoover Group Be Abolished

WASHINGTON — UP — The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association urged congress Monday to abolish the Hoover Commission on Governmental Reorganization. It also bitterly criticized former President Herbert Hoover who heads the commission.

The blast followed a Hoover Commission report to congress last week which, among other things, recommended that the Rural Electrification Administration be required to raise its funds from private sources.

In a letter to the 531 members of Congress Monday, Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the association, accused Mr. Hoover of "serving the vested interests against the common people."

The letter accused the 12-man commission of joining with "the power lobby" and "Wall Street bankers" in an attempt to destroy the 21-year-old government program for bringing electricity to American farms.

The association claims to speak for 3.5 million rural power consumers.

"This report," Ellis said, "shows clearly what we have suspected from the beginning, that Mr. Hoover, repudiated by the American people in an overwhelming election defeat, has returned... to carry out his earlier aims of serving the vested interests against the common people."

Ellis also criticized a still-unpublished task force report upon which the commission's recommendations were partly based.

Indo-China Civil War Threat Made

SAIGON, Indo-China — UP — A coalition of three powerful religious sects issued an ultimatum Monday to American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem to reorganize his government within five days or face the threat of civil war.

The ultimatum was issued by the Hoa Hao, Cao Dai and Binh Xuyen religious sects which have formed a united front backed by private armies of 45,000 men. Some of the troops already have clashed with the Nationalist army.

The ultimatum delivered to Diem demanded he reorganize his cabinet within five days along terms approved by the three sects or face hostilities which could plunge the nation into bloody civil strife.

The three religious sects formed a coalition on March 5 and announced they would try to form a new anti-Communist government.

The sects claimed to hold almost all of the southern part of free Vietnam.

The action against Diem came at a time of mounting tension in Saigon itself with clashes flaring between the populace and French colonial troops.

The French army said four Senegalese riflemen were stabbed and clubbed to death Sunday night by an angry crowd in a Saigon suburb. Another Senegalese was killed and several injured Saturday.

Pampan Killed In California

Jackie D. Higginbotham, 20, was killed at 4 p.m. Sunday in a car wreck enroute to El Centro, Calif., from San Diego, where he had been stationed as an AD 3C in the Navy. Mr. Higginbotham was born May 31, 1924 in Pampa, and graduated from Pampa High School in 1941. He entered the service July 18, 1941 and has served on the U. S. S. Princeton and U. S. S. Hornet.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, 317 E. Browning, a daughter, Suzanne Elaine, three months, parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Higginbotham, 941 S. Nelson, one sister, Mrs. L. D. Upton, Albuquerque, N. M., a grandmother, Mrs. E. Tunnell, Elberta. The body is being returned. Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael.



SPRING? — Mrs. Dorothy Jean Gillis, 1034 E. Francis, can hardly believe this is supposed to be officially spring, as she clutches her winter coat about her throat on her way to work today. (News Photo)

Kidnapped Baby Found Unharmmed

BEAUMONT — UP — Carolyn Sue Wharton, kidnaped from her hospital crib minutes after her life began but found unharmed 13 hours later by police who cautiously traced the abductor 85 miles to Houston, belatedly settled down Monday to normal newborn routine.

Authorities planned to bring Mrs. Pauline Marie Schultze, a practical nurse and the now-sterile mother of three boys who is charged with the kidnaping, before a judge for a hearing, if her hysteria subsides.

The accused woman has insisted wildly since she was found with the infant early Sunday at Houston that she gave birth to the baby, even though a doctor who examined her said that wasn't possible.

Carolyn Sue, a healthy, blue-eyed little girl, was placed Sunday in the arms of her 28-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Helen Wharton, for the first time.

Until her husband handed her a newspaper and not then until the baby was safe again Mrs. Wharton had been blissfully unaware of the dramatic events surrounding the birth of her third child.

"It all seems like a dream," she said Monday. Meanwhile, hospital attendants said Carolyn Sue was "doing fine."

Even the baby's name excited public interest Monday. Her parents intended to name her Carol Sue. "But the newspapers have been putting it Carolyn Sue," said George Wharton, her 28-year-old recently employe father. So "we might just leave it Carolyn Sue."

The infant was not taken from Mrs. Schultze until the baby's footprints, taken at birth in East Texas, were taken at Beaumont, where Baptist Hospital at Beaumont, had

Snow, Bitter Cold, Rain Cover Big Part Of Texas

By UNITED PRESS

Spring came to Texas on a tempestuous note Monday with a riotous variety of weather that included snow, sleet, hail, freezing rain, bitter cold, torrential downpours, violent thunderstorms and normal seasonal weather.

The weather makers threw the book at the vast expanses of the state in the wake of shrieking wind storms that blew as high as 80 miles per hour and which took damaging swipes at the state in a hop, skip and jump pattern.

No serious injuries were reported from the scattered storms Sunday, but severe weather warnings were out again Monday morning along a 120-mile wide belt stretching northeastward from Austin to 30 miles west of Monroe, La.

Mercury Unrelated to Season

Spring officially arrived at 3:36 a. m., but a sampling of overnight low temperatures in the state did not jibe with the season except in South Texas where a turbulent cold front which pushed steadily southward.

The mercury plunged to 10 degrees at Dalhart, 12 at Amarillo, 21 at Lubbock, 22 at Childress, 28 at El Paso, 29 at Wichita Falls and Abilene, and 30 at Salt Flat, then ranged up to 75 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

An inch of snow covered the northern Panhandle, while 27-mile winds that hit 31 miles an hour in gusts caused a virtual ground blizzard with blowing light snow at Amarillo. Snow fell from Lubbock northward, while Wichita Falls reported light freezing rain and a sleet shower and Abilene recorded a thunderstorm which froze as it hit the ground.

Fortunately, the ground was warm throughout the state and no serious icing conditions were expected to result.

Scattered Thunderstorms

Scattered thunderstorms and showers extended some 100 miles back of the front Monday morning in the wake of rains that totaled up to 3.18 inches at Ennis during the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m.

The soaking rains across a wide belt of North Central and Central Texas have been coming in shower form since Friday. Latest 24-hour totals included 2.80 inches at Texarkana, 2.69 at Waco, 2.25 at Trinidad, 2.03 at Lufkin, 1.60 at Farmersville, 1.35 at Garland, 1.27 at

(See WEATHER, Page 2)

Red China Won't Come After Fuel

HELSINKI, Finland — UP — Red China has refused to send another tanker to pick up the Finnish vessel Aruba's disrupted fuel cargo, informed shipping sources said Monday.

Peiping reacted "very negatively" to the proposal for fear that Chinese Nationalist warships already lying in wait for the Aruba would capture the relief vessel, these sources said.

The Aruba's crew in new statement from the Finnish seamen's union, stood by its refusal to sail any farther west. The Red China than the Nicaraguan Islands in the Bay of Bengal northeast of Singapore.

With the crew standing pat and the Communists refusing to come after the fuel, shipping sources said the Aruba probably would have to return to Red Romania and hand back its cargo.

Gunnar Damstrom, president of the Be-Ba Shipping Co. which owns the Aruba, was not available for immediate comment on authoritative reports of Peiping's decision.

Sunday it was reported the Aruba might pump the fuel over the side into another tanker if the Communists would send one.

The Finnish seamen's union headquarters here said the Aruba's crew would do this provided the rendezvous were west of the Nicaraguan islands, which stand at the mouth of the Malacca Straits northwest of Singapore and more than 2,000 miles from the ports of Red China.

Oil, Industry Weeks Combined

It was decided this morning to consolidate the observances of Oil Progress and Industrial Weeks in Pampa at a meeting of the oil and gas and industrial committees of the Chamber of Commerce. Tentative plans call for the celebration in Pampa of Oil Progress and Industrial Week Oct. 10-17.

At a meeting of the joint committees it was voted to support the Neely bill now before the Congress which would allow foreign oil imports into the country at the rate of 10 per cent of domestic production, according to George Newberry, chairman of the industrial committee.

Missing Boys Found Dead

CONROE, Tex. — UP — A mass search came to an end shortly after dawn Monday when the bodies of two missing boys 10-year old identical twins were found in the San Jacinto River.

The boys, Raymond and Ralph Byrnes, had been missing since wandering off from a family picnic at 2 p. m. Sunday. A six-hour search in a heavily wooded area under the glare of searchlights in a drizzling rain was made Sunday night.

Some 100 Conroe citizens, sheriff's deputies and volunteer firemen were joined by 50 riders from the Sam Houston Trail Riders Association, a dozen members of the Harris County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, two planes from the Harris county sheriff's office and two helicopters from Ellington Air Force Base.

The boys wandered away from the spot where they were picnicking with their mother, Mrs. Tom Gilbert Byrnes, Houston, an eight-year old sister, Patsy, and a neighborhood couple, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Byrnes, Houston.

Byrnes was at work but he joined the search soon after being notified that the boys were missing.

Chuckle Corner

By WAL COCHRAN

There are times when high finance is merely exchanging old debts for new ones.

Salt keeps grease from smoking. Peppering the seat of the pants has the same effect on junior.

Jail is the best place of all for any driver who is careless enough to put the wreck in recreation.

We always admire the ruff power of a man until it runs into the won't power of a woman.

We can think of two good reasons for digging down come spring — to have home-grown vegetables and to invest in government bonds.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Louis Braille

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ENTERTAINER

BEAUTIFUL - Miss Nancy - Frederica, singing star of three continents, will be one of the featured entertainers at the Mid-Continent District meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Division of Production. She will appear Thursday night at the convention dance in the Aviator Club, Amarillo. She has been a sensation in Hollywood and Las Vegas.

Rhythm And Blues Discs Go Over Big With Teenagers

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD - UP - Today's teenagers are turned over to a small group of teen-agers around the world who are making a fortune out of rhythm and blues songs. The records are being sold in large quantities and are being played on the radio and in jukeboxes. The records are being sold in large quantities and are being played on the radio and in jukeboxes. The records are being sold in large quantities and are being played on the radio and in jukeboxes.

SEITZ

(Continued from Page One)
Grover said "I won the region title last two years in high school but I never did too well in the state meets at Austin," he added.

CRASH

(Continued from Page One)
about a half-mile to ambulances. One of the men, two-year-old boy, Tubert, said, "He appeared to be badly hurt."

Pampan's Sister Dies In California

Mrs. J. B. Swafford, 84, San Jose, Calif., sister of DeLoe and Edwin Vicars of Pampa, died this morning, the Vicars families learned.

Shamrock Man Dies In Mishap

SHAMROCK - Special - Lemuel Alan Smith, 38, died in Shamrock General Hospital at 9:30 a. m. Sunday as a result of injuries suffered in a car-tractor accident two hours earlier. The accident occurred three and one-half miles west of Shamrock on Highway 66. Mr. Smith was driving his tractor toward Shamrock when he was struck from behind in the early morning fog by a car driven by Mrs. Wilda Jackson 24 of Santa Rosa. Call Mrs. Jackson and her mother, Edna Moralez, are in Shamrock Hospital suffering from shock and bruises. Mrs. Moralez has a fractured jaw.

Mr. Smith farmed around Shamrock since 1910. He was a member of the Mission Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife Ada, four daughters Mrs. Helen White, Mrs. Otha Funes, Mrs. Pauline Mrs. Bern Nipper, Frankington, N. M. and Mrs. Ernie Whittier, Lubbock; two brothers W. L. Smith, Comanche, P. A. Smith, Sweetwater, one sister Mrs. Pearl Finney, Chico, 25 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren.

Cub Leaders Meet Tonight

A Cub Scout leaders course, the second of a three session training course for leaders, parents and others interested, will be held at the Palm Room, City Hall, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Meador Infant Dies In Amarillo

Frederick Marcus Meador, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Meador, 1236 N. Starkweather, died at 10:30 p. m. Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Survivors beside the parents are one sister, Linda Jean, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador, McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, Grover.

BABY

(Continued from page one)
She was carried later to East Texas Baptist Hospital, where she once had been employed while living in Beaumont for about nine years and was identified by Mrs. Helen Mays, a nurse at the woman who kidnapped the Wharton infant.

Man Slightly Hurt In Crash

James W. Brannon, 31, of 614 N. Christy, was treated for minor injuries Sunday morning and released from Highland General Hospital following a one-car accident on U. S. Hwy. 60, west of Kingsmill.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page One)
Sherman, 126 at San Antonio, 129 at Fort Worth, 148 at Truett and Rockwell 118, 118 at Carrollton, 128 at McKinney, 28 at Wichita Falls, 48 at Abilene and 37 at Dallas.

School Race Still 3-Man

It was still a three-man race near noon today for the two open spots on the Pampa school board. And aspirants for one of the posts had only today and Tuesday in which to file their intentions with School Business Mgr. Roy McMullen. After that, it would have to be a write-in vote for anyone else.

Weather Delays Work On Bridge

The harsh "spring" weather caused a delay today in the finishing touches of the Canadian River Bridge, between Pampa and Ferryman, but resident highway engineers were not concerned. "It would take quite a bit of delay to keep us from making that deadline," they said. Dedication of the bridge is slated for April 28.

Vandalism Sparks Phone, Rail Strikes

ATLANTA - UP - Negotiators Monday renewed their efforts to end two unrelated strikes against railroads and telephone companies amid new vandalism which knocked out telephone service to 500 families.

Pampan's Uncle Dies In Montana

Jack Campbell, 67, of Miles City, Mont., died Friday evening. Mr. Campbell is the uncle of Mrs. W. T. Wilborn, 1228 Hamilton, Mrs. James R. Martin, 408 N. Nelson, Mrs. Warren Copenhaver, 21 S. Mrs. Hazel Cain, 121 S. Starkweather, all of Pampa.

Guilty Plea Made In DWI

Bobby Eugene Blaylock, 22, of 717 E. Browning, pleaded guilty this morning to driving while intoxicated. Blaylock was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail by County Judge Bruce Parker.

Pampan Fined In Aggravated Assault

Noel Ray Oldfield of Pampa pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault this morning and was fined \$25 and costs by County Judge Bruce Parker.

MEN PAST40

If you are a victim of those symptoms that your troubles may be traced to the glands, this book is a must. It gives the symptoms and explains how to give the glands the attention they need to prevent disease and secure longevity.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens and children, Linda and Lee Kent of Kermit spent the week end with Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. R. B. McAfee, 211 N. Houston.

Well Near Canadian Called 'Light'

The Sun Oil Co. well northwest of Canadian which has been pushed in recent days as the harbinger of a new boom today was labeled "a very light well," one that the company superintendent says "definitely does not have much" at present.

Kuykendall Home Burns

The home of H. C. Kuykendall, who lives 16 miles south of Pampa, burned to the ground late Sunday morning - an total loss.

Glass Painting Class Tuesday

Second session of a study course in glass painting and copper work sponsored by the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association, will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the Girl Scout Rotary House, corner of Scott and Henry.



CAUTION!

YOU MAY BE THE VICTIM OF A FAST-TALKING ARTIST AND, SO, WE OFFER YOU THESE SUGGESTIONS

Be on your guard when approached by certain out-of-town roofing and siding salesmen. It's always wise to consult your local lumber dealer and compare notes and figures. You'll save if you take local, friendly advice. You'll have few, if any, regrets later. You'll avoid buying inferior materials and poor workmanship. Home owners throughout the country have learned the hard way and now they take caution... they consult the men in their home town with whom they live and see every day. Don't be pressured or kidded into buying a roof or a siding job at prices which in the end cost you more than your local dealer asks. Your local, reliable lumber dealer will give you estimates without cost. Be sure to consult him!

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD PAY

ROOFING	SIDING
Roofing is sold by the bundle or by the square. It takes three bundles or one square to cover an area 10x10 ft. An average size roof, completely applied, should cost about	Asbestos cement siding is the most popular type. This is also sold by the square. An average home can be sided, including all labor charges for as little as
\$6.39 Per Month	\$11.19 Per Month
This includes Telflex insulation	

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD GET

No. 1 quality Redwood 410-on 230 pound shingles. The latest colors and patterns (on discontinued lines or factory seconds.) Applied by local workmen and sold by a local merchant who will be right here to back up a guarantee of complete satisfaction.

John-Monville First Grade Asbestos Siding. All siding looks good when it's first applied. But it takes first quality material, skillfully applied, to hold up year after year. Because we're here in town to stay, we take pains to see that everything's okay. We want you to be a satisfied customer for years to come.

Please Note: Our own workmen apply INSULATED SIDING on an average house, including labor and materials, and insurance on labor, for as little as \$14.38 per month.

— SERVICING THE PAMPA AREA FOR MORE THAN 28 YEARS —

LYNN BOYD

"GOOD LUMBER"

805 South Cuyler Dial 4-7441

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

A UNIQUE STUDY on the sleeping habits of all the Van Winkles in the United States was made by the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers...

RIP VAN WINKLE knew a lot about sleep, enough to stay in that happy state for 20 years. He left a good many descendants and all of them—all the Van Winkles in the U. S.—were recently surveyed for their opinions on sleep.

Those who felt they'd like to try offered these reasons: "I'd like to know what the world will be like in 20 years, that is, if any of us are still around. Personally, I have my doubts."

One 65-year-old Van Winkle from New Jersey didn't express a preference. "I did sleep for 20 years," he said. "That's why I don't require so much sleep now."

WANDY HINTS on home-making: Squeeze-over ends of opened food cans before discarding them. This precaution helps to keep children and pets from receiving painful cuts when they're rummaging in the rubbish can, as they all do.

To defrost older-type refrigerators in jig-time, fill the drop tray with hot water, and set under the coils. NEVER pour hot water over the coils.

Foldholders make satisfactory substitutes for hot-dish mats for everyday use. Save the pretty ones for company.

Twentieth Century Allegro Club Holds Discussion On Progressive Education

Twentieth Century Allegro met recently in the home of Mrs. James Evans, 2100 Charles, with Mrs. Jimmy Thompson as co-hostess.

The program, "Education To Preserve Our American Heritage," was introduced by Mrs. Bill Davis. She gave a resume of recent articles and papers written on progressive education, pointing out that public schools are under criticism from all sides and are accused of not teaching the students worthwhile subjects.

There is doubt about the advantages of so-called "life adjustment" courses offered, in some cases, in place of the standard ones," Mrs. Davis explained, continuing by telling of the function of progressive education and how it is used.

Mrs. Sam Pruitt continued the program with a discussion on the overcrowding of schools.

"The problem of crowded classrooms is responsible for promotion of students who have not even completed the work satisfactorily," Mrs. Pruitt pointed out.

Mrs. Price-Doster Jr., vice president, led the business session. The proposed revision of the constitution was discussed and adopted.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr., 1238 Williston.

Present, other than those already mentioned, were Meses. John Adams, Joe Black, Clifford Braly, Don Cain, Ewert Duncan, John Frisby, Creel Grady, Raymond Harrah Jr., Robert Karr, G. M. H. Frannon, William Foley and Walks, Bill Waters and David Price.

Holy Souls Altar Society Compliments New Members At Luncheon Meeting

New members and the winning membership team of the Holy Souls Altar Society were entertained with a luncheon recently in Parish Hall. A total of 72 women attended the event.

The serving table was covered with a dark green cloth and centered with a large green shamrock in front of which was placed a miniature doll flanked by two harps. On either side of the centerpiece were dark green tapered brass holders. Behind the table was a dark green backdrop topped with light green streamer, across which were strung gold letters spelling "Erin Go Bragh," meaning "Ireland Forever."

Other decorations in the hall included light and dark green shamrocks. Each bridge table was covered with a dark green cloth and centered with a harp.

The invocation was given by Father Myles P. Moynihan. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Tom Wade, president, spoke on the Society and its work. She pointed out that there is really nothing complicated about dressing an Altar.

"The attitude of Altar Society work should serve a two-fold purpose," she explained. "First, and foremost, it should develop in us an appreciation for the Altar where Christ is offered to God in Holy Sacrifice and for Communion where Christ comes to us. If we understand the symbolism of the Altar, then each time we work around the Altar we will find we are attaining the second purpose, namely, a prayer by which we come to know and appreciate better the services of the Church. By doing Altar Society work... we grow in the love of Christ... and increase our knowledge and appreciation of the Mass."

A display was arranged by the linens used by Altar Society members.

Mrs. A. J. Martin was presented a corsage by Mrs. Wade for being the only native-born Irishman among the women. Mrs. W. J. Haley was also given a corsage in appreciation of her 26 years of work in the Society.

Mrs. Wade announced that any woman willing to help clean the church for Easter should call her this week. She reminded the women that Mar. 27 is Communion Sunday for Altar Society members and a Day of Recollection for all women of the parish and surrounding towns.

General luncheon chairman was Mrs. A. D. McNamara, and Mrs. Russell Chisholm was decorated chairman.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a brown cloth, centered with an arrangement of colored dishes. The appointments were crystal and silver. Nuts, cookies and golden punch were served to about 55 club members. The refreshment committee was composed of Meses. Shelby Pettit, Max Wiley, Frank Wofford, Harrison Hall, and Fred Farmer.



GIVEN HOUSEWARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lunsford and their daughter, Estelle, were given a surprise housewarming party Friday evening in their new home at 612 Plains. A total of 65 friends attended the event.

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer Scheduled For Book Review In Pampa Thursday

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, lecturer, library critic, writer and radio personality, will review the book, "Love Is Eternal" by Irving Stone at 2 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Sam Houston School.

Newspapers and magazines have called her the "dear of book reviewers in the Southwest," "one of Texas' most distinguished women," "a marvelous review artist," and an "original and interpretive artist." They have said her reviews are "a great and inspiring show," and that she "paints a masterpiece with words."

Tickets for the Pampa review are being sold by members of Delta Kappa Gamma. Miss Oppenheimer will give the same review at a later date in the Governor's mansion for Mrs. Allan Shivers and her guests.

Skellytown Rebekahs Plan Special Meeting

REBEKAH LODGE met recently in the IOOF Hall with Miss Addie Fern Lick, noble grand, in charge.

Mrs. Les Kreis, lodge secretary, read a letter from Frank Schaefer, secretary for the Panhandle Association meet, to be held in Perryton in April. He informed the lodge of memorial services, to be held during the association.

Miss Lick appointed Mrs. J. R. Kniver chairman of the refreshment committee, after the resignation of Mrs. Rosa Neugin.

Circle meeting will be held Mar. 28, in the Skellytown lodge. The Rebekah degree was conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wyatt. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Meses. R. E. McAllister, Ross Neugin and Al Shubring.

Mrs. Zelma Blair from Kingsmill and Mrs. J. Silvey from Pampa were guests.

Attending were Meses. Kenneth Tietz, Fred Genest, Lawrence Young, Mrs. Noble, J. W. Weaver, Willis Denham, C. M. Estes, Delmar Sims, John Nichols, Miller Pearson, Ross Neugin, Les Kreis, R. C. Heaton, Clifton Hanna, J. R. Kniver, Elmer Allen, Al Shubring, Clifford Coleman, Virgil Weaver, Johnny Wyatt; Miss Addie Fern Lick, and Messrs. Fred Genett and Johnny Watt.

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Pattern No. 8243 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, full length, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch; short, 5 yards.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Basic FASHION, spring and summer, '55 is an exciting, easy to follow guide for every woman who sews. Be sure to send for your copy today, 39 cents.

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster

Cooking Fruits And Blouse Making Told To Goodwill Group

Two demonstrations were presented by Miss Helen Dunlap, Gray County home demonstration agent, at a recent meeting of the Goodwill HD Club in the home of Mrs. Derrell Hogsett, 417 Magnolia.

First part of the program was on cooking dried and fresh fruits. Miss Dunlap prepared dried peaches with cinnamon sticks, dried prunes and baked fresh apples.

Half of the apples were filled with raisins and half with brown sugar. These were served to the members during the social period.

The making of a blouse by the Bishop method was also shown by Miss Dunlap. This method features little or no basting, and incorporates new procedures for gathering, shrinking in sleeves and putting on collars.

Next meeting of the club will be April 7, in the home of Mrs. A. P. Coombes, 1212 E. Frederic. Present were Meses. Carl Sexton, Forrest Word, John Brewer, Bill Cox, A. P. Coombes, W. C. Epperson, Derrell Hogsett, Ross Buzard, Johnny Johnson, F. P. Hayes Jr. and Eugene Turner.



SUNDAY MORNING COFFEE CAKE is made with new instant nonfat dry milk.

Sunday Coffee Cake Served With Orange-Coconut Filling

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor For a special breakfast or for snack time this filled coffee cake is delicious. Made with economical new instant nonfat dry milk...

Remove from baking sheet immediately; cool on a cork rack. While still hot, spread with frosting made with 1 cup confectioners' sugar and about 1 tablespoon liquefied instant nonfat dry milk. If desired, garnish with pecans.

Orange-Coconut Filling One-quarter cup undiluted orange-juice concentrate, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 cup shredded coconut. Blend orange juice, honey and lemon juice. Stir in coconut until well mixed.

Sunday Morning Coffee Cake (Makes one 9-inch ring) Two cups sifted flour, 1-3 cup instant nonfat dry milk, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 3/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine.

Sift together flour, instant nonfat dry milk powder, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add water all at once, stirring only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn out onto floured board; knead for 30 second.

Roll out into a rectangle about 1/4-inch thick. Brush with butter or margarine. Spread with orange-coconut filling. Roll dough lengthwise, jelly roll fashion. Seal edges. Place on baking sheet. Join edges to form into a ring. With scissors, cut half-way through dough.

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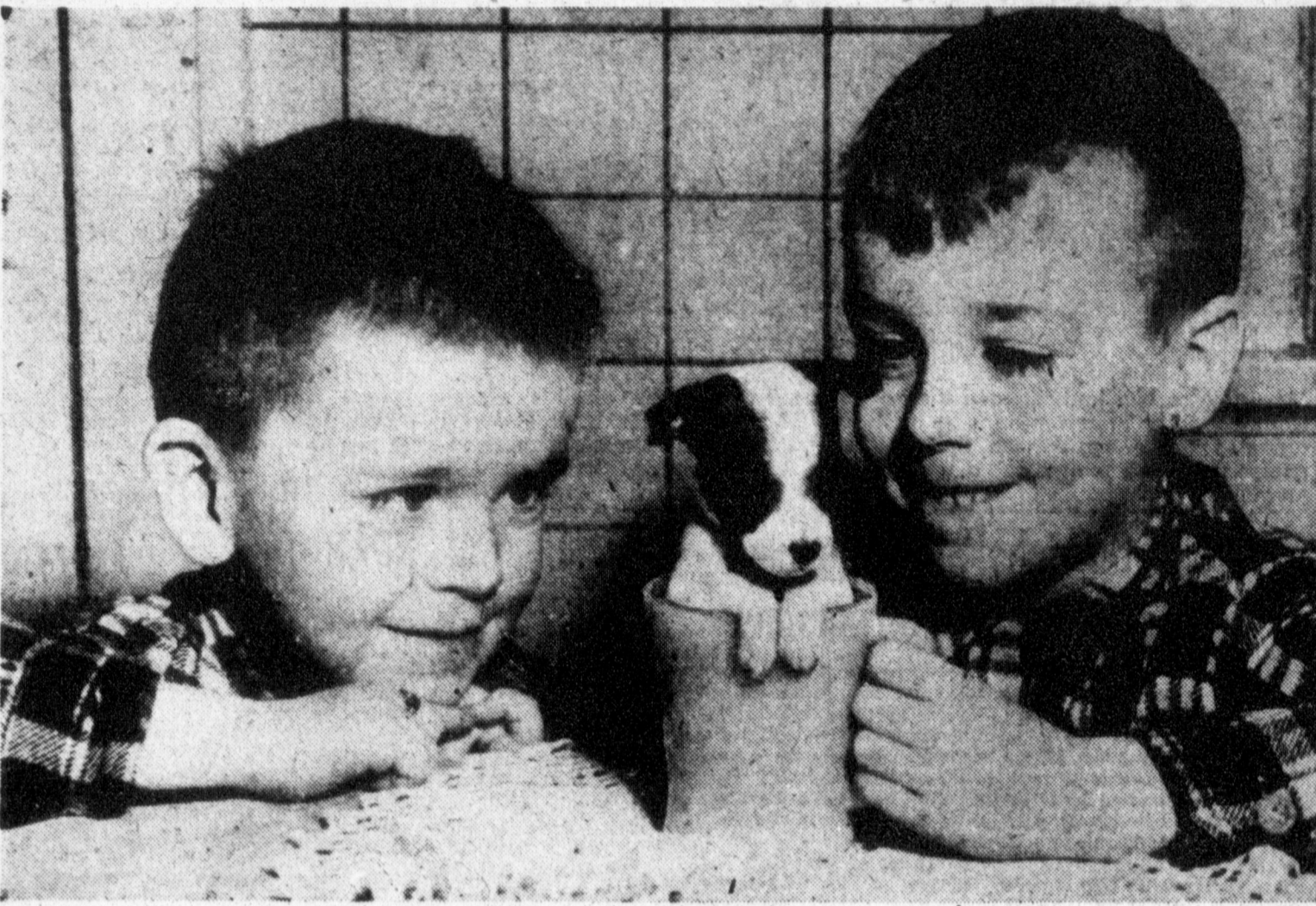
TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



INTERNATIONAL TRIO—Tuning up for the Women's International Tournament to be held at Cypress Gardens, Fla., are these three lovely water skiers from different parts of the world. Left to right are: Marina Doris, of Geneva, Switzerland; Margaret Gilbert, Bobcageon, Ont., Canada, and Mi Mogensen, from Copenhagen, Denmark.



PUP IN CUP—That's Star, a six-week-old Chihuahua, in the cup, and it's being admired by Billy Whittler, left, and his brother, Michael, in St. Louis, Mo. One of a litter of five, the dog weighed only an ounce at birth and required special treatment to keep it alive. At the time this photo was taken, Star had gained another five ounces.



IT'S STILL HERE—Although it might seem that spring is just around the week-end, there's much evidence that winter is still with us. Bruce Billing, standing, and Stephen Weld, both 13, top photo, say they spent a comfortable night in the igloo they built in Minneapolis, Minn., despite sub-zero temperature. Below, young Timothy Doherty was mad in Chicago when he found a mound of ice formed over a fountain.



NEW HOME FOR THEM—Mrs. Orman La Voie, a registered nurse, is holding two unrelated Greek orphans at New York's Idlewild Airport where she met them upon their arrival from Greece. They were en route to join their new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glick, in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Glick's brother, a U. S. Government employe in Greece, made the arrangements for adoption of the boy and girl in that country. The tots were among a group of 68 refugee-migrants.



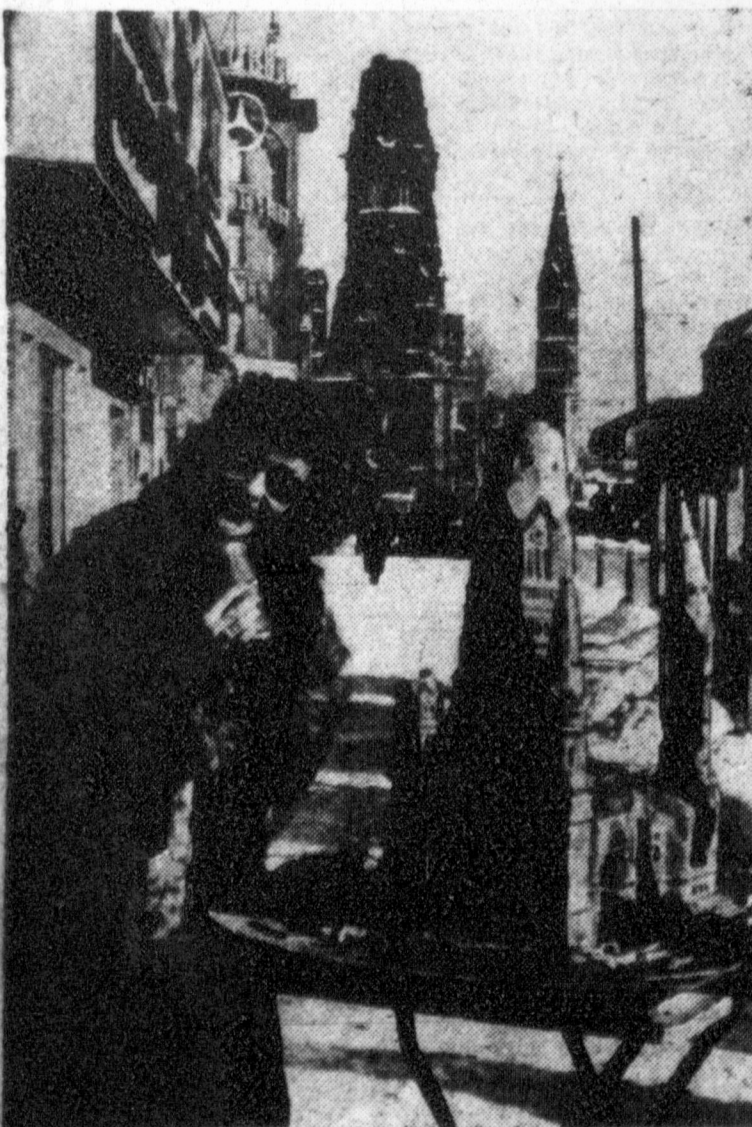
NARROW ESCAPE—Just after an oil tanker had cleared its span in the Chelsea section of Boston, a huge cement ballast block dropped from its mooring and crashed through the bridge. After creating this damage, the block sank in 30 feet of water.



BUCKLE DOWN—Buckling down to daytime fashion that is practical and pretty is this smart cotton broadcloth blouse that teams happily with jumpers, skirts and cardigans. Two smoked pearl buckles, matching the buttons, set off the round, stitched bands of the yoke.



BASKET OF BEAUTY—Lois Heyl, 18, fills a basket with charm as she shows some of the assets that may qualify her for "Miss Photogenic Queen" in Boston. The title winner will reign at the annual Boston Press Photographers' Ball, and go to Colorado later to compete for the national title.



SUGAR CHURCH—A confectioner in West Berlin made this faithful reproduction of the bomb-battered Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church from sugar. The pastry model the young lady has been admiring will be displayed throughout West Berlin to help raise money to build the church. That's the real thing in the background, and it's waiting to be restored.



COTTON CAFERS—Heavy, tweedy-looking gray cotton makes the loose-collared "battle jacket," with a lowered belt for the longer look. The swirling, unpleated skirt comes in stripes of the same gray, as well as white and narrow red. It's just the thing for those first days of spring.



OUT OF SEASON—When the mercury soared to almost 60 degrees in New York, two young ladies took advantage of the spring-like weather in City Hall Park during their lunch hour. Of course, the weather reverted to winter a few days later and a warm day was just something to be hoped for.



TURNABOUT—A Parisian designer made these shoes to give two pair for the price of one. The completely reversible, flat-heeled ballerina pumps are in black-and-white checked cotton on one side and red grosgrain on the other.



DEVIL'S DISCIPLES—This plaque was designed for the 803rd Aviation Engineers stationed in Essex, England. It will be "awarded" to the company which has the poorest church attendance during Lent, and must be prominently displayed thereafter for two weeks.



HE'S AN EXCEPTION—This Malaysian sun bear has developed a taste for cold weather at the Cleveland, O., Zoo. To the surprise of officials there, the tropical native not only stays out in the snow, but eats the stuff as well. Despite his short-haired coat, designed for wear in the broiling Malay jungles, the bear spends more time out in the near-freezing weather than the Kodiak bears from Alaska.



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE District 1-AA baseball loop are getting the jump on Deck Woldt's Harvester nine.

Lubbock and Amarillo, the perennial power houses of 1-AA, have already gotten their schedules well underway while the Harvesters have yet to open their season.

Lubbock has played six games to date, all against the San Angelo Bobcats, while Amarillo has played three games.

It is no fault of Woldt's that the other 1-AA clubs are getting the jump on him.

Woldt couldn't start baseball workouts until Monday of last week due to the Reaper spring football workouts Woldt conducted the Reaper spring drills which ended Thursday, March 10.

Thus, his first baseball call for the Harvesters was issued on Monday, March 14.

Woldt could have scheduled a game or two last week but it would have been foolish because his charges weren't anywhere near being ready for game activity.

The pitchers, especially, require more time than that before working in a game.

With a little luck, the Harvesters will be ready for action this week end. Right now the weather will call a halt to their workouts although they may workout indoors today and until the cold temperatures hit.

At this writing, Woldt had a couple tentative games on tap, with Frank Phillips College of Borger here Friday and Damsart Saturday.

Woldt hoped to have both of these dates confirmed before the day is out today.

Otherwise the Harvester season opener won't come until a week from tomorrow, March 29, when Panhandle comes in for a non-district contest.

Three other games are definitely on tap before the conference race opens April 9. The Harvesters will go to Sayre, Okla., April 1 and to Clinton, Okla., the following day.

Then the Green and Golde. A will wind up their pre-conference slate against Borger here April 5.

Even with the late start, we believe Woldt will mould together a pretty potent outfit if he can find a couple pitchers to go along with veteran John Perkins.

A team needs at least three good starters in this league the way the schedule is set up. Three games will be played on each week end after conference play begins, one game on Fridays and a doubleheader on Saturdays.

Coach Weldon Trice of the golfers will hold another 28-hole qualifying test this week. Trice has about 10 or 12 boys bidding for a spot on the golf team. The top four in the qualifying tests each week are the boys who make up the team for the scheduled match that week.

Last week it was Don Primm, Leslie Howard, Joe Chisum and Bill McLeod who represented the Harvesters.

The Harvester trackster, after a bit of ill luck at Fort Worth, Odessa to regain their form in the Odessa meet this week. Sprinter Harold Lewis should be fully recovered from a pulled muscle while Joe Cantrell is also expected to recover from illness that plagued him last week.

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Willie Holds Key To Giant Flag Hopes

EDITORS NOTE: This is the seventh in a series on the 1953 prospects of the major league clubs.

By DICK FALES

PHOENIX, Ariz. —UP—The inevitable question with the world champion Giants is "Willie" and they're asking it—"will he?"

For Willie Mays holds the key to the Giant pennant chances.

Will he be the same superlative young star who threatened Babe Ruth's home run record, led the major leagues in hitting, and became the National League's most valuable player in his first full season?

Or will he perhaps, become a little jaded after a long hard winter of baseball in Puerto Rico and run out of gas?

The Giants are wondering because seldom has the drafty of a pennant-defending team been so bound up in one player.

To be sure, a lot of other Giants are going to have to play good ball all the way if the Giants expect to repeat in a stronger league where Milwaukee, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, and St. Louis definitely are improved.

But if Willie should have a bad year, all hope would be gone.

The Giants stood pat with their champs—a dangerous business in a league where only one pennant winner has repeated since 1944, the Dodgers of 1952-53.

The pitching could be too thin, particularly if Sal Maglie reaches the end of the road, or if Larry Jansen falls in his bid for a comeback. Durocher admits he could be in trouble unless he comes up with another dependable starter.

"We've got Johnny Antonelli and Ruben Gomez for two of the starting spots and they're great," he said. "We've got a lot of pitchers to spot, but we need that other regular starter, the big guy who can pick up the slack. That's where Jim Hearn could give us a real lift."

Also sure to be a starter is Don Liddle, who won nine and lost four last year, and who could develop into the No. 3 man.

For relief there is the incomparable knuckleball ace, Hoyt Wilhelm, and hard-working Marv Grissom, who still is questionable because of arm trouble.

The Giant infield stacks up with the best in baseball, with Whitey Lockman at first, Davey Williams at second, captain and sparkplug Alvin Dark at short, and hard-plugging Henry Thompson at third. Williams, who has a bad back and a low batting average, is the only question mark, but if he can play every day and field like he did last year, the club can carry him.

The same is true with first string catcher, Wes Westrum, one of the best mitt men in baseball. He batted only .187 last season but still helped win game after game with his fine handling of the pitchers.

With Mays as key man in the outfield, the Giants are well fixed here too, although everyone in camp is hoping that Monte Irvin's bad season of 1952, in which he hit only .262, was a temporary lapse.

All of the above are expected to be on hand for the opening of

spring training next Sunday. The Oiler will train at home this season.

Meanwhile the season ticket sale to Oiler home games continues. Fans may purchase these season books, good for 70 games for only \$20, from any member of the local civic clubs, boy scouts, V.F.W. and Shrine Club.

A \$5 down payment will hold a season book. The balance may be paid anytime between now and the season opener, April 20.

A house-to-house canvass is planned for the week of April 4-9 by the Pampa Oiler Community Baseball Association. Full details of the canvass will be announced later.

The Oiler Batboy Contest got underway Sunday. Any fan wishing to vote for one of the four finalists for batboy may do so by clipping out the ballot found elsewhere on this page and mail or deliver it to the Oiler Park business office or the Pampa News.

Flanagan Wins Fight ST. PAUL, Minn.—UP—De Flanagan, seventh rated welterweight, looked forward to bigger things Friday after stopping Johnny Bratton of Chicago with a TKO before a St. Patrick's Day fight crowd here Thursday night.

White Sox Scout Dies CHICAGO —UP—Frank M. Foster, 61, scout for the Chicago White Sox from 1945 to 1951, died Thursday at Mercy Hospital. Foster also coached a high school baseball team for 25 years.

Russell Outshines Gola In Title Tilt

By BILL ROSENRETER KANSAS CITY —UP—Six-ten Bill Russell, who led San Francisco to the NCAA basketball championship by outplaying "player of the year" Tom Gola, outdid Gola again Monday by winning the tournament's "most valuable player" trophy.

Russell outscored Gola 23-16 as San Francisco beat defending champion La Salle rather easily 77-63 in Saturday night's final round.

Both Russell and Gola were unanimous choices on the all-tournament team named Monday by 40 sports writers and sports casters, while other players named to the honor squad were Carl Cain of Iowa, K. C. Jones of San Francisco, and Jim Ranglos of Colorado.

Good Job of Guarding Jones, who stands only six-one to Gola's six-seven but did a fine job guarding La Salle star, actually won scoring honors in the championship game with 24 points.

But Russell scored most of the key points, including 13 in the wild first half that saw San Francisco pull out in front to stay.

Coach Phil Woolpert of the new champions had high praise for all his men, particularly Russell and Jones, and he gave special credit to the Don's defense—the best in

the nation, according to official statistics. "Defense won it for us," said Woolpert. "That was the difference in the game. We were up against a great shooting team, but our defense and hustle beat them."

Coach Ken Loeffler of La Salle, disappointed at his team's inability to retain the crown, called San Francisco "a great team" and Russell "a great player." He frankly admitted the Don's were "the better team," but also said he thought La Salle did not play its best game.

A Long Victory String The title victory was San Francisco's 26th in a row. The Don's triumph confirmed their selection as the nation's No. 1 team at the end of the regular season by the United Press board of coaches.

Colorado gained third place in the tournament by winning the consolation game from Iowa in a surmountable game with 24 points.

And the hero of this game was Russell, a "cinderella" player, who was only a substitute at the start of the tournament but got a chance to play when a regular sprained an ankle. He nailed down his selection on the all-tournament team by scoring 18 points against Iowa.

A Good Return Showing The Pittsburgh Pirates continued to be pleased by the good showing of Dick Groat, shortstop and former Duke University basketball star returning after a two-year Marine Corps hitch. Groat singled home the tying run in the eighth inning and then singled to touch off the winning rally in the 13th inning Sunday as the Pirates defeated the Washington Senators 4-2.

In other camps: Jim McDonald, former Yankee, impressed the Baltimore Orioles by allowing no runs and only five singles in five innings, although the Orioles went on to lose to Kansas City 3-2 when rookie Jack Littrell singled home the winning run off Saul Rogovin; Wally Pate blasted two Cincinnati homers as the RR beat the Chicago White Sox 7-3 in a game that saw "Al Lopez Field" at Tampa dedicated by Commissioner Ford Frick and other baseball officials; and Joe Adcock's eighth-inning homer gave the Milwaukee Braves a 5-4 win over the St. Louis Cardinals, as Jim Wilson pitched five shutout innings for the Braves to win.



LUMBER SUPPLY—Cleveland Manager Al Lopez gives Ralph Kiner, new addition to the Tribe-outfield, a fresh supply of bats and hopes they are put to good use over the season. Indians are training at Tucson, Ariz. (NEA)

Pitcher, Shortstop Sign Oiler Pacts

The Oiler added a pitcher and shortstop to their 1953 roster over the week end which brings their squad list to 12.

The pitcher signed is Bob Votaw who played for the Oiler in 1952 before going into the service. Votaw has been in the Army the past two years. The slender hurler is the property of the Oiler.

Rachael (Rach) Slider is the new shortstop signed by the Oiler. Slider is being optioned to the Oiler by the Shreveport Sports.

Slider played with Alexandria of the Evangeline League last year and was named that league's all-star shortstop of the 1954 season. Slider is a left hand batter.

Oiler manager Grover Seitz returned Sunday from Shreveport where he has been attending the Sports' spring training camp.

The Sports assured Seitz that they would option three pitchers to the Oiler within the next few days. At least one possibly two of the pitchers the Oiler will be getting from Shreveport will be left handers.

Seitz reported upon his return home that the Sports wanted a little more time to look over their pitching prospects. The Sports hadn't played any exhibition games before Seitz left Shreveport Saturday due to inclement weather and the Shreveport club wanted to test some of their prospects under fire before optioning them out.

The Oiler now have a full roster with exception of the pitching staff. Five pitchers are currently on the staff. They are veterans Red Dial, Jack Venable, and Virgil Franier, and Dean Higgins and Bob Votaw, both NDS.

Infielders signed are Joe Fortin, veteran, first base; Pete Carnon, limited service, second base; Johnny Bruzza, veteran, third base; and Slider, limited service, shortstop.

In the outfield are Dick Hairston, limited service, and Paul Halter and Sonny Tims, both veterans. The catcher signed is Bob Hall, limited service.

All of the above are expected to be on hand for the opening of

IN PAN-AM GAMES Yanks Win 2 Gold Medals In Swimming

MEXICO CITY —UP—The powerful United States team in the Pan American games found the sludding tougher Monday as the second week of competition got underway.

With the track and field stars all through, swimmers, rowers and horsemen took over the spotlight and the Latin American countries were making their power felt.

Sunday, out of seven rowing events, Argentina won four and United States three. In swimming, the United States took two gold medals and Argentina one, with the lone diving title going to Mexico.

Although it appears that the days of American athletes spreading the field are over, the Yankees have built up enough points in track to assure the unofficial games championship.

Monday Americans got a chance to pick up a few more gold medals. They have five men going after championships in the finals of the boxing. But so does Argentina.

The semi-finals and the finals of fencing are on the agenda and among the competitors are Paul Shurtz and Abraham Cohen, both of United States.

The U.S. men's team is favored to win the 400-meter swim relay finals.

But in none of these events are the Yankees as powerful as they were in track and field.

Sunday was a sad day on some other fronts for U.S. teams however. The American baseball team bowed to the Dominican Republic 10-7 for its third defeat—and was knocked out of contention. The U.S. water polo team lost to Argentina 5-4 and dropped back to third place, Argentina and Brazil are tied for the leadership.

There was a bright spot in tennis, where Art Larsen, former U.S. champion from San Leandro, Calif., whipped defending champion Enrique Morea of Argentina 4-6, 9-4, 6-2 for the men's singles crown—but Mexico took four out of the five tennis crowns.

In the equestrian competition, Chile is leading with the United States second. And so it went through the day.

Despite the comparatively poor showings, United States scored 195 points Sunday, with 82 for Argentina and 54 for Mexico.

But compared with the scoring during the track and field games, that's a distinct moral victory.

White Sox Scout Dies CHICAGO —UP—Frank M. Foster, 61, scout for the Chicago White Sox from 1945 to 1951, died Thursday at Mercy Hospital. Foster also coached a high school baseball team for 25 years.

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Bums Gain Series Split with Yanks

VERO BEACH, Fla. —UP—The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers renewed their spring series on the Dodgers' training grounds Monday after splitting two weekend games at Miami.

A 10th inning single by Sandy Amoroso presented the Dodgers with a 9-8 victory Sunday. Saturday night they went into extra innings before rookie Elton Howard won it for the Yankees with a 12th-inning homer.

The Yankees left Miami with a fast-growing injury list. Bob Cerv is nursing a neck injury. Yogi Berra and Andy Carey have leg injuries, and Whitey Ford's back is bothering him.

Giant Bats Booming PHOENIX, Ariz. —UP—The New York Giants were gloating on the home run hitting of Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes Monday as they brought their traveling road show with the Cleveland Indians back to Arizona's cactus country.

A pinch-hit homer by Rhoads enabled the Giants to whip the Indians 7-3 Sunday for a sweep of their weekend series at Los Angeles. Mays' three homers helped propelled the Giants to a 4-2 victory over their World Series rival on Saturday.

Cubs Blank Angels MESA, Ariz. —UP—Emo (Bubba) Church is going all out in his bid to return to the major with the Chicago Cubs.

The chunky right-hander faced only 15 batters during a perfect five-inning stint Sunday in helping to pitch the Cubs to a 7-0 victory over their Los Angeles farm hand.

A's Edge Orioles 3-2 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —UP—The Kansas City Athletics Monday were cheered by the play of the rookie keystone combination of shortstop Jack Littrell and second baseman Hector Lopez.

Both youngsters had a big hand in the Athletics' 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday, with Littrell singling home Lopez in the seventh inning with the winning run.

Red Sox Are 'Hot' SARASOTA, Fla. —UP—Ever without Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox are fast becoming the revelation of the spring training season.

The Red Sox combined the pitching of Frank Sullivan and the hitting of Billy Goodman to whip the Detroit Tigers Sunday 10-3. Sullivan allowed only one hit as he worked five innings, while Goodman blasted four hits off four Detroit pitchers.

Homers Ruining Card ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —UP—Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals Monday warned his pitchers against throwing too many home run balls as his team took on the Chicago White Sox.

Home runs ruined the Cardinals in a game here Sunday against the Milwaukee Braves. Hank Aaron unloaded a two-run blast off St. Miller in the third inning and Joe Adcock reached George Schults for an eighth-inning homer that gave the Braves a 5-4 victory.

Braves Face Chisox BRADENTON, Fla. —UP—The Milwaukee Braves, buoyed by a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday at St. Petersburg, returned to their own training site Monday for a game with the Chicago White Sox.

Reds Dedicate Park TAMPA, Fla. —UP—The Cincinnati Redlegs formally dedicated a Lopez Field Sunday, then went on and beat the Chicago White Sox with a four-run rally in the ninth inning. It was the first victory in five games for the Redlegs, who meet the Pittsburgh Pirates here Monday.

Groat Spins Bucs ORLANDO, Fla. —UP—A two-year hitch in the Marines apparently never hurt Dick Groat, who is back hunting his old shortstop berth with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The ex-Duke University basketball star was the whole show Sunday as the Pirates turned back the Washington Senators 4-2 in 13 innings. He singled home the tying run in the eighth inning and then scored the winning run in the 13th.

Player Deals in WT-NM Transactions involving personnel of the West Texas-New Mexico League follow:

ABILENE March 2 — Kenneth Roland Wade, reinstated from National Defense Service List.

March 11 — Weldon Moore, released outright and unconditionally.

March 14 — Oscar E. Reguerra, contract assigned conditionally to Beaumont Club of Texas League; Orlando Felitas Verona, released outright and unconditionally; Orlando Torres, released outright and unconditionally.

ALBUQUERQUE March 11 — Henry C. Overin, III, reinstated from National Defense Service List.

AMARILLO March 4 — Lionel King, signed as free agent.

March 7 — Glenn R. McQuillen, signed player-manager contract as free agent.

March 9 — Raymond Earl Price, reinstated from National Defense Service List.

March 11 — Glenn R. McQuillen, new contract.

CEASAR March 3 — Virgil Donald Richardson, transferred to Voluntarily Retired List as of 2-14-53.

March 8 — Harold Hugh Bunch, signed as reserve player.

EL PASO March 3 — Robert Joseph Gale,

contract assigned outright to Lubbock Club; Gerald Robert Mackay, signed contract (obtained outright from Denver Club of American Association).

March 14 — James William Frantini, reinstated from National Defense Service List.

LUBBOCK March 3 — Charles Costello, signed as free agent.

March 7 — Edward A. Kennan, Jr., reinstated from National Defense Service List.

March 8 — Robert Charles Ramsey, signed as reserve player.

March 9 — Burton R. Reagan, signed as reserve player.

March 10 — Edward A. Kennan, Jr., released outright and unconditionally.

March 12 — Robert Owen Ghee, signed as free agent.

March 16 — Roberto Fernandez (Tapanes), signed as reserve player.

PAMPA March 3 — Sonny Frank Tims, signed as free agent.

March 14 — Virgil Frantini, Jr., reinstated from disqualified list.

PLAINVIEW March 7 — Peter C. MacKenzie, signed contract (obtained outright from Abilene Club).

UMPIRES March 9 — Lloyd R. Marston, assigned outright to Texas League.

March 18 — Paul Kelly, assigned outright from Longhorn League.

MY BIG BREAK

By JOE DEMAGGIO

Wrote for NEA Service

Angie Galan wanted to play some exhibition games in Honolulu, so I got my first big break.

The San Francisco Seals were going no place in the fall of 1932 when Owner-Manager Charley

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

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

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Help The Poor

Prior to the great growth of centralized government in these United States, a growth which has reached its optimum effect in the last forty years, those who wanted to do so, held out a helping hand to those less fortunate.

Today, personal charity has almost been eliminated by the giant colossus of government-sponsored "share the wealth" schemes.

Rarely do we, as individuals, exercise the joy of giving or the thankfulness of receiving. The advocates of using the government to take from those who have to give to those who have not have foisted upon us their assumption that "society" owes every down-and-outter some sort of subsistence. Relief is no longer a matter of charity. Relief is now labeled a "right" of every citizen.

The irony of the situation is found in that when we oppose the use of government force in these cases where sweet charity should thrive we are accused of being against the poor and unfortunate. Nothing could be further from the truth.

We are in favor of helping the unfortunate so they can be more fortunate. We are staunch believers in charity. We merely object to the use of legalized plundering as a means of providing relief for individuals who now learn that they have a "right" to food, shelter, and clothing by virtue of the fact that they are a part of "society."

So now the question arises: How can we best help the poor and unfortunate?

Do we help them by using force of government to take from those who are more fortunate to give to those who are less fortunate?

Or do we help them by freeing both fortunate and less fortunate from government chains and exactions?

If the former, we create a class of dependents, penalize the productive by saddling them with parasites, and in the end curtail the amount of productive effort the fortunate can put out, thus making all of us, rich and poor alike, less wealthy.

If, on the other hand, we choose the latter, do we not release the productive energies of the fortunate so they may resort to still greater production, thereby creating new jobs and new opportunities so that there is a rising demand for the less fortunate to come and be employed by the more fortunate?

Do we not also make it easier for charity, as an individual religious practice, to function? Do we not, further, permit the creation of still greater wealth on the part of both fortunate and unfortunate? Do we not thus tend to make the less fortunate more fortunate, and open the way for them to acquire both skill and savings so that as the years pass they may in turn help others on the constantly moving scene of a free and unshackled economy?

The advocates of government lading of relief insist that the merit of such action is that it is certain. Once the individual has qualified he is not left to the mercy of those who might voluntarily give, but also might not.

But isn't this very certainty of subsidy creating a system whereby a class of ne'er-do-wells is formed and maintained at the expense of the provident and thrifty? Again, isn't this an actual denial of charity and instead the advent of a way of life which is void of character, opportunity, progress and honor?

Further, isn't this growing class of dependents or partial dependents grateful for the government action which supports them in their poverty at subsistence level? Therefore, isn't it probable that many of them have, in fact, sold their souls, their freedom, their opportunities for a mess of pottage? Haven't they openly or covertly agreed to cast their votes for the perpetuation of the administration or the system which impoverishes others at their expense?

The only possible moral purpose of government is to protect the individual man from an aggressor. When government itself becomes the aggressor against some men so that others may appear to benefit, it ceases to serve its single purpose.

Free men working in free enterprise will help the poor and unfortunate and everyone else more than any aggressor or combination of aggressors on earth.

THE NATION'S PRESS

A MODEST PROPOSAL

(The Wall Street Journal)

When the idea was first advanced for the Government to support farm prices, it was really a very modest proposal.

All its proponents proposed was to put a little cushion under one part of the economy. It was a bit of favoritism to the farmers, of course. But, after all, it was going to be limited to a few farm commodities — and that shouldn't cause too much trouble, should it?

Well, some of the trouble it caused has already been pretty well publicized. In the space of a few years this modest proposal turned our domestic farm problem into a major headache.

Now the reverberations of this little effort to help out a few farmers here at home have begun to echo through the capitals abroad. Today the domestic farm program is also a major foreign policy problem.

Our foreign policy is aimed at containing Russia and getting them to stop their economic warfare against each other so their economies can become self-sustaining and less dependent on our own funds. Right and right, to stop such practices as import restrictions, export subsidies, and other things, is a commendable aim. But, as the world goes, it is not only with a big domestic economic problem but with a threat to our foreign policy throughout the world.

stumbling block is the modest plan to help our farmers.

Urges European countries to abandon export subsidies? They point to our subsidized farm exports. Preach against state trading? Foreign diplomats note that the U. S. Government sells butter and grain in world markets — and at subsidized cut rates prices. Play import quotas? We are reminded of our own import quotas on many farm commodities.

It's all very embarrassing. It's also very inexcusable.

Once the U. S. Government undertook to support farm crops at high prices regardless of circumstances it set off a chain reaction. With the market eliminated as a governor, production piles up. Beset by an avalanche of production at home, the Government must put on import restrictions there to prevent foreign crops from wrecking the home market. With warehouses bulging, there is no place for domestic production to go except abroad and it can only be sold abroad at less than U.S. prices, with the Government making up the difference. This dumping in turn plays hob with foreign farm markets and impels counter action. And so it goes in an ever-widening circle.

So we start out to do a little political favor for the farmers, and we end not only with a big domestic economic problem but with a threat to our foreign policy throughout the world.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Religious Propagandists For The UN

Here is the balance of Rev. Edmund A. Opitz article in the March issue of The Freeman magazine on "Religious Propagandists for the UN."

The Practical Missionary
"Mr. Dulles resigned this chairmanship in 1949 to run for public office, but he still carries weight in official church circles. A recent issue of 'Time' characterizes him as a practical missionary of Christian politics. Whether 'Time' knows Christian from unchristian politics is debatable. What is not debatable is the fact that Mr. Dulles, a life-long internationalist, happened upon the Church late in life and found in it an instrument admirably adapted to his purposes.

"Just prior to Mr. Dulles' association with the Federal Council of Churches, in 1940, the first American Study Conference on the Churches and the International Situation met in Philadelphia and resolved that the Churches, which in themselves transcend national frontiers, have a peculiar responsibility to help expand men's loyalties to include the whole number of the children of our Heavenly Father and the world government required by their common needs." Following up this lead, Mr. Dulles' Commission in 1942 held a conference at Delaware, Ohio. It resolved that 'a world of irresponsible, competing and unrestrained national sovereignties, whether acting alone or in alliance or in coalition, is a world of international anarchy. It must make place for a higher and more inclusive authority. . . . We believe that military establishments should be internationally controlled and made subject to law under the community of nations.'

"This is the line, and there has been no deviation from it. In a recent official NCC pamphlet on the UN, Mr. Van Kirk writes, 'Once the Allied armies had taken the offensive against Hitler, the churches took the initiative in demanding that an international organization be created to maintain the peace. . . . They were among those who called for the establishment of the United Nations.' And the NCC continues to call for support of the UN, and brands those who question it as unchristian.

"Like the NCC, the World Council of Churches supports the idea of a world political order and officially endorses the UN. The WCC endorsement of the UN intervention in Korea caused the withdrawal of its Chinese members, one of whom was a president of the WCC. The Evanston meeting of the WCC last August favored the UN and solved that 'it is important that a dynamic concept of the world order be kept alive and that the UN structure be subjected to periodic review.' It urged that the UN become more comprehensive in membership.' It lamented that 'little or no progress has been made toward world disarmament or the creation of an international police force.'

"There are organizations set up for the sole purpose of propagandizing for the UN, such as the American Association for the United Nations. There are related organizations, like the Church Peace Union and the Foreign Policy Association, doing a similar job. No one can quarrel with an organization that does what it is set up to do, even though one may wish to debate the merits of its case. It is different with the NCC. The NCC, according to its own literature, 'is not something apart from the churches, but those churches themselves doing together those things which can be better done unitedly than separately.' There is a question of the propriety of an organization with this announced purpose becoming such a willing sounding board for UN propaganda. In allowing itself to be so used, the NCC has lost its effectiveness as an independent voice on moral issues.

"Individual churchmen here and there have found moral issues of first magnitude in the events of the past fifteen years, and have spoken out. But the Church has been oddly silent. I have in mind such moral issues as are involved in the continuing debate on the genesis of World War Two, especially in view of the facts that have been brought to light by revisionist historians. An institution dedicated to truth and not afraid of being unpopular would have something to say about this. Also, it would have raised questions when military necessity was pled as an excuse for abandoning moral considerations in the conduct of the war. It would have done penance for the dropping of the first atomic bomb, and especially after the experimental dropping of the second bomb, on a nation that had been trying for months to surrender. It would have condemned the Stalin-White-Morgenthau Plan for the decimation of Germany.

"These things the Church did not do. Official churchmen were silent, so that the great moral voices of World War Two were a few lonely clergymen, some military men, some lawyers, some publicists and a number of just ordinary folk. A religious test of either the State Department or the United Nations is precluded by the fact that the Church has not spoken.

Butler inadvertently let an important political cat out of the bag. He voiced Party strategists' secret fear — namely, that they hope Eisenhower will retire after one term because they see no chance of defeating him.

Butler had already antagonized the "Federals" by announcing that he planned to call a conference of Democratic governors to prepare for next year's campaign. At such a powwow, of course, the governors of the larger states enjoy the most publicity and hog the limelight, and it so happens that they are not especially popular or chummy with the House-Senate crowd.

The South Bend politician, however, is not the only man to have talked out of turn, in the Federal's opinion. Another Stevenson admirer, former National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, also indulged in anti-Eisenhower personalities. He charged that Ike favored the Dixon-Yates, TVA-AEC deal because "Bobby" Jones, the great golfer and Atlanta friend of the President, was a director of one of the companies involved.

Governor Averell Harriman has said that the automobile industry received an undue share of war contracts simply because Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Secretary Douglas McKay and Sumner Redstone were feathering the nests of business friends, McKay and Sumner Redstone, incidentally, are only dealers, not manufacturers.

Both of these organizations tend to play up their favorite Governors and Congressional liberals — Harriman of New Jersey, Meyer of New Jersey, Williams of Michigan, Lehman of New York, Kefauver of Tennessee, Neuberger and Morse of Oregon — rather than the more conservative "honorable" who sit on the right side of the Senate and House chambers.

There have always been traces of jealousy between the Federal and State wings of both major Parties. As men holding responsible, national offices, the former feel that they should shape policies and enunciate the dominant philosophy. They resent actions and statements by outsiders which embarrass or commit them on questions still in process of development.

The Capitol Hill crowd also believe that they should be consulted before governors or headline-making Party officials deliver their pronouncements on policies and personalities, especially as so many state executives are, in their own minds at least, 1954 Presidential possibilities.

Long As He's In There Pitchin'

— IT'S 'WAY TOO EARLY TO CALL HIM A "HOLDOUT" —



National Whirligig

Demo Leaders Vexed Over Plan Of Attack Against Ike

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Democrat leaders on Capitol Hill can hardly conceal their vexation over the pattern of attack upon the Eisenhower Administration and family that has been fashioned by the Party, who hold no responsible national office, but sound off with off-key solos at every opportunity.

This difference in political tastes and strategy promises a revival of the intraparty feuds which embittered the 1952 Convention, when the Congressional faction engaged in a head-on clash with the gubernatorial group that forced the nomination of Adlai E. Stevenson, then Governor of Illinois.

In addition to the State executives, the other objects of the so-called Federal Democrats' irritation are the radical and vocal officials and orators of the Americans for Democratic Action and the Democratic National Committee. The A.D.A. is generally regarded as a Roosevelt family institution, while the Democratic National Committee is considered to be a pro-Stevenson outfit.

Both of these organizations tend to play up their favorite Governors and Congressional liberals — Harriman of New Jersey, Meyer of New Jersey, Williams of Michigan, Lehman of New York, Kefauver of Tennessee, Neuberger and Morse of Oregon — rather than the more conservative "honorable" who sit on the right side of the Senate and House chambers.

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The Capitol Hill crowd also believe that they should be consulted before governors or headline-making Party officials deliver their pronouncements on policies and personalities, especially as so many state executives are, in their own minds at least, 1954 Presidential possibilities.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler's amazing reference to Mrs. Eisenhower's health as a bar to Ike's running again is the immediate cause of current complaint, including suggestions that he resign. A man given to such awkward remarks, it is felt, can easily damage the Democrats' cause even more seriously.

With Capitol Hill Democrats so cautious about attacking Ike personally because of his popularity, and with so many on friendly terms with him, they were dumfounded when their nominal leader dragged the Chief Executive's wife into politics. The fact that "Mamie" has not patterned her life after Eleanor Roosevelt's robust career only increased their discomfiture.

Fair Enough

Brameld's Attack On Pegler Proved To Be Poorly Timed

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



TUCSON, Ariz. — I have further interesting tidings about our friend, Dr. Theodore Brameld. This joker is an expert in a phantom philosophy called human relations who got himself some publicity, perhaps not altogether to his taste, at a conversational ho-down in New York to sound an alarm against something which this consistency called anti-intellectualism. Brameld's timing was bad because just about then a young girl was murdered in a maitresse in Manhattan who had been studying human relations at New York U., where Brameld bends twigs. And it turned out that this earnest young fellow was conducting practical experiments in human relations with a young married Negro in a flat just off the concrete campus.

Inquiries at New York U. had elicited only bashful denials of the question whether the girl was one of Brameld's students and he has volunteered nothing. The papers intimated that the male partner in this research was a pedagogue of minor degree. He seems to have been excused from the detectives' inquiries and James Armesey, the chancellor's press agent, has explained that New York U. does not concern itself with the private lives of the graduate students. He refused to inquire whether the girl was a member of any of Brameld's classes. So, in the absence of an answer from the eminent savant himself, we will leave that one open. In case he decides to answer "yes" or "no," I will advise you.

In this weenie-roast in New York, Brameld held me up to either scorn or admiration, as you may prefer, on the ground that I was a vehement skeptic as to the intellectual beauty of those present and the morality which they represent. The New York Times gave it a little more mileage than I would have thought the facts deserved but a great deal less than I think the story should have had by way of putting Brameld in focus.

I quoted him but gave us none of his gamy political fragrance which would have been the readers' due because, in judging such characters, oftentimes your nose knows.

Now I have a great deal of stuff on Brameld, but I think you will enjoy and profit from another such philosophical outing in old Greenwich, Conn., on Jan. 12 in which he and two other double-dome reproached unoffending burghers for self-centered smugness. Brameld, in particular, crawled them for failure to give their children close contact with "other classes" so that they could achieve social and economic literacy. This was the purpose of the young girl in Greenwich Village so, although the poor kid flunked her master's, any fair-minded "intellectual" should give her "A" for effort.

Some of the people of old Greenwich got emotional. One woman said that in old Greenwich they could protect their children not only from automobiles but "other things you run into." Brameld in-

sted children from "other economic groups" would improve their social hygiene, and peered down his snoot at the respectable little snobs of the attendance.

On the other side of the proposition, however, the New York public schools in many instances are by common consent of every decent parent whose children are condemned to them and some of the deplorable, too, horrible dens of depravity administered in many cases by genteel, decent teachers but in many others by pedagogue who are little better than beasts. Wilfred A. Wattenster, a justice of the Bronx children's court, on Feb. 25 said the educational system of the city of New York, a monster of fabulous complexity and size, was at fault for juvenile delinquency. He had just dealt with five boys, the oldest 10, who had beaten a 10-year-old girl, tied her to a tree and otherwise abused her. He said the center of the trouble was the public schools, which are maintained at enormous cost and seem to do little more good than harm. Many 15-year-old children could not write words of more than three letters and he concluded that the system itself was sick.

Now to roll back the learned doctor's theme upon himself, observe that the most eminent intellect present at Brameld's exhibition in New York was Eleanor Roosevelt, who herself never spent an hour in any public school and never got so much as a degree in flower arrangement. Her husband, brother, uncles and her own five children, altogether, never spent five minutes in any public school.

For two generations at least, the public school has been more and more shunned especially in the east and west especially in the up-Hudson baronial country for a variety of sound reasons, including snobbishness, which is by no means contemptible, though it is so regarded by the ill-informed.

I could call a long roll of pretentious bleeding hearts who were much too good to have traffic with the lower orders who now exude contempt from every pore for persons who only essay to as well for their own. I chance upon Barry Bingham, a paltry pundit of the Roosevelt-Truman cult and a censor of the news and opinions which a large portion of the American public is allowed to read in his monopoly area in and near Louisville. This dear boy went to Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and then to Harvard, The Reids, Ogden and Whitehall, of the Herald Tribune, which lives on a tax-exempt foundation, went to Deerfield and St. Paul's respectively, and then to Yale — rah! incidentally, our late leader made quite a do about his Faulstich phase at Groton, and built a grand myth about the old headmaster, a living, breathing Mr. Chips, Stewart Alsop, of the precious team of Stewart and Joe, cousins of La Boga Grande, went to Groton in conformance with family and social tradition, but the other guy's data isn't stated.

Reader
A — If the young man's disease remains inactive neither you nor possible children would become infected with tuberculosis from him. There are many factors to consider in a problem of his kind, however, and it would probably be safest for both of you and the young man's doctor to sit down for a complete discussion of any hazards involved in the marriage and how such problems should be met.

Reader
The combined school bands played "On Wisconsin," "The Home-Home Fight Song," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the sheriff and his posse paraded six abreast in their jeans, and the Good Ladies served a bounteous meal in the adobe parish church.

Truth or Consequences, which was known as Hot Springs until 1900, when the citizens went to the ballot boxes and voted to honor their favorite love show, came close to being J. Leo Lucy, N. M., and would have been "Ding Dong School," for sure, if the children had been allowed to vote. But everyone is pleased with the new name by now, even the man, a boxing enthusiast, who marked his ballot, Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, N. M.

Truth or Consequences boasts 2500 inhabitants a citizen told me that is, provided Greater Truth or Consequences is included. "We have citizens far back in the hills and sagebrush we never have seen, my informant said. "If you find 'em and ask 'em where they lived,

they'd say Truth or Consequences sure as shootin'.

Truth or Consequences holds an annual fiesta and according to many citizens I talked with, it is a two-day mixture, only better, of New Orleans Mardi Gras, the Piedmont Round-up, New Year's Eve in the Tower of Babel and Bastille Day in Paris.

To ensure the fiesta gains international publicity, the directors are free with money and imagination. Three years ago a man wearing a bear suit walked from Hollywood to open the festivities. Last year another large rodeo scooter from a distant point to get things going. This year another fiesta, the last will ride a sway-backed horse from Los Angeles to Truth or Consequences. In addition, 100,000 flying saucers will be scattered over the nation by airplane, and one saucer in every 100 will bear a lucky number which will admit the lucky finder to a free admission to the fiesta.

Quite a few uranium strikes have been made near Truth or Consequences, and it was all I could do to keep myself from buying Geiger counters for Mary, Dilly, and myself, and taking to the hills.

But the open road beckoned and soon Truth or Consequences, hidden by a giant cactus and a bend in the road, passed from view.

When I pulled into Albuquerque to end the second leg of the Mobilgas Economy Run my own figures showed that my Mercury Montclair was leading all other cars in the miles-per-gallon average. Of course, the AAA officials probably will want to check my figures against theirs, but I assume that will be a mere formality. After all, I majored in arithmetic in grammar school, and was generally conceded to be without peer in longer fractions.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

A most interesting condition usually known as spontaneous pneumothorax is briefly discussed in reply to today's first inquiry.

Q — Please say something about spontaneous pneumothorax, how long it lasts, what kind of treatment is needed and what course to follow afterwards to avoid a recurrence?

L. S.
A — Pneumothorax is a condition in which air accumulates inside the chest cavity resulting in the collapse of one lung. Pneumothorax is frequently caused purposely for the treatment of tuberculosis. The question, however, refers to the sudden development of pneumothorax in a person who has been enjoying good health and without any apparent cause. It occurs, not infrequently for example, in perfectly healthy university students and even athletes. Apparently a congenital defect or a mild infection of the lungs can predispose to development of this condition. Frequently the symptoms are mild and no special treatment is needed other than to limit the activity until the misplaced air is absorbed and the lung becomes expanded again. This is likely to occur within three weeks and unless some disease process has been found there is little which can or needs to be done to avoid a recurrence.

Q — I am much in love with a young man who has had tuberculosis, but is now working and apparently cured. If I marry him I am fully aware that he will never be able to do hard work, but should we have children, could they be affected by his condition even though the tuberculosis is inactive?

Reader
A — If the young man's disease remains inactive neither you nor possible children would become infected with tuberculosis from him. There are many factors to consider in a problem of his kind, however, and it would probably be safest for both of you and the young man's doctor to sit down for a complete discussion of any hazards involved in the marriage and how such problems should be met.

Reader
The combined school bands played "On Wisconsin," "The Home-Home Fight Song," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the sheriff and his posse paraded six abreast in their jeans, and the Good Ladies served a bounteous meal in the adobe parish church.

Truth or Consequences, which was known as Hot Springs until 1900, when the citizens went to the ballot boxes and voted to honor their favorite love show, came close to being J. Leo Lucy, N. M., and would have been "Ding Dong School," for sure, if the children had been allowed to vote. But everyone is pleased with the new name by now, even the man, a boxing enthusiast, who marked his ballot, Gillette Cavalcade of Sports, N. M.

Truth or Consequences boasts 2500 inhabitants a citizen told me that is, provided Greater Truth or Consequences is included. "We have citizens far back in the hills and sagebrush we never have seen, my informant said. "If you find 'em and ask 'em where they lived,

they'd say Truth or Consequences sure as shootin'.

Truth or Consequences holds an annual fiesta and according to many citizens I talked with, it is a two-day mixture, only better, of New Orleans Mardi Gras, the Piedmont Round-up, New Year's Eve in the Tower of Babel and Bastille Day in Paris.

To ensure the fiesta gains international publicity, the directors are free with money and imagination. Three years ago a man wearing a bear suit walked from Hollywood to open the festivities. Last year another large rodeo scooter from a distant point to get things going. This year another fiesta, the last will ride a sway-backed horse from Los Angeles to Truth or Consequences. In addition, 100,000 flying saucers will be scattered over the nation by airplane, and one saucer in every 100 will bear a lucky number which will admit the lucky finder to a free admission to the fiesta.

Quite a few uranium strikes have been made near Truth or Consequences, and it was all I could do to keep myself from buying Geiger counters for Mary, Dilly, and myself, and taking to the hills.

But the open road beckoned and soon Truth or Consequences, hidden by a giant cactus and a bend in the road, passed from view.

When I pulled into Albuquerque to end the second leg of the Mobilgas Economy Run my own figures showed that my Mercury Montclair was leading all other cars in the miles-per-gallon average. Of course, the AAA officials probably will want to check my figures against theirs, but I assume that will be a mere formality. After all, I majored in arithmetic in grammar school, and was generally conceded to be without peer in longer fractions.

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Be Sure Of Your Home Wiring; Let The Electric Supply Check It Today

There are two tests for the electrical wiring in your home, and The Electric Supply, 836 W. Foster (telephone 4-6893) can help your home to pass both!

The tests are: 1 — Is it safe? and 2 — Is it adequate? The wiring in your home should be adequate for all the appliances your family wants. Even though a full supply of electricity is made available by the power supplier the extent to which it can be used in your home depends on your interior wiring.

More Electricity Used
Your wiring should be able to supply current to all appliances, which are becoming more popular as aids to homemaking. They are being improved constantly to provide higher standards of performance and convenience.

A few years ago a 500 watt, six-pound iron was considered satisfactory. With the demand for light-weight irons 1,000 watt irons are commonplace now. Electric ranges have increased from 6,500 watts until now 12,000 watt ranges are representative, and double-oven ranges with high ratings are not uncommon.

In addition the number of appliances in your home is increasing. Work-saving and time-saving appliances, like the automatic washer, clothes dryer, dishwasher and food waste disposers, no longer are considered luxuries.

Air conditioning rapidly is being accepted for residential use. Many new homes are designed to provide combined air conditioning and heating.

Better Operation
Proper wiring for these installations will avoid service interruptions due to overloaded circuits, and at the same time will help to assure better operating efficiency of each unit.

Remember too that home lighting is being revolutionized. Portable lamps of modern design use bulbs of high wattage with lighting fitted to the seeing task.

The tangle of extension cords in many homes, the frequent need to replace fuses and reset circuit breakers, unlighted stairways and entrances, the need to grope in the dark to locate light switches and dozens of similar conditions—all result from the fact that home wiring practice has not kept pace with the progress of electricity.

Avoid Danger
When electric loads outstrip the capacities of the wiring system, operating efficiency suffers. When voltage drop becomes excessive in the circuit between the service panel and the appliance or light source it results in poorly lighting and inefficient or totally ineffective appliance operation. A 5 per cent loss, for example, produces a 10 per cent loss of heat in any heating appliance or a 17 per cent loss of light from an incandescent lamp.

Skilled men at The Electric Supply can use the equipment and materials on hand to rewire your home for safety and for the most efficient use of all appliances in your home.

Plan Wiring
Call on them to help you plan the wiring for your new home, or to plan the rewiring of your home. They can help you to make sure the wiring is adequate for the lighting and appliances in your home now, and for the appliances you probably will add to your home in the next few years.

The Electric Supply, a member of the Adequate Wiring Bureau which is being formed in Pampa, can help you in your planning so that you can use ALL your appliances simultaneously, so that you can use ALL the lights and lamps you want at the same time—and without loss of light from any bulb!

These experts can show you where you probably will want electric outlets so you can avoid use of unsightly extension cords. The Electric Supply can wire or rewire your home for the safe use of all modern appliances and lights without danger of blowing fuses, breaking circuits or even fire.

Gives Certificate
When The Electric Supply completes wiring your home the firm will give you an Adequate Wiring Certificate which certifies to you that your home meets the standards of safe, adequate wiring set by the Adequate Wiring Bureau.

Also The Electric Supply is a member of the National Electrical Contractors Association, and its work carries the seal which symbolizes electrical satisfaction.

You know, The Electric Supply guarantees your satisfaction on the work it does.

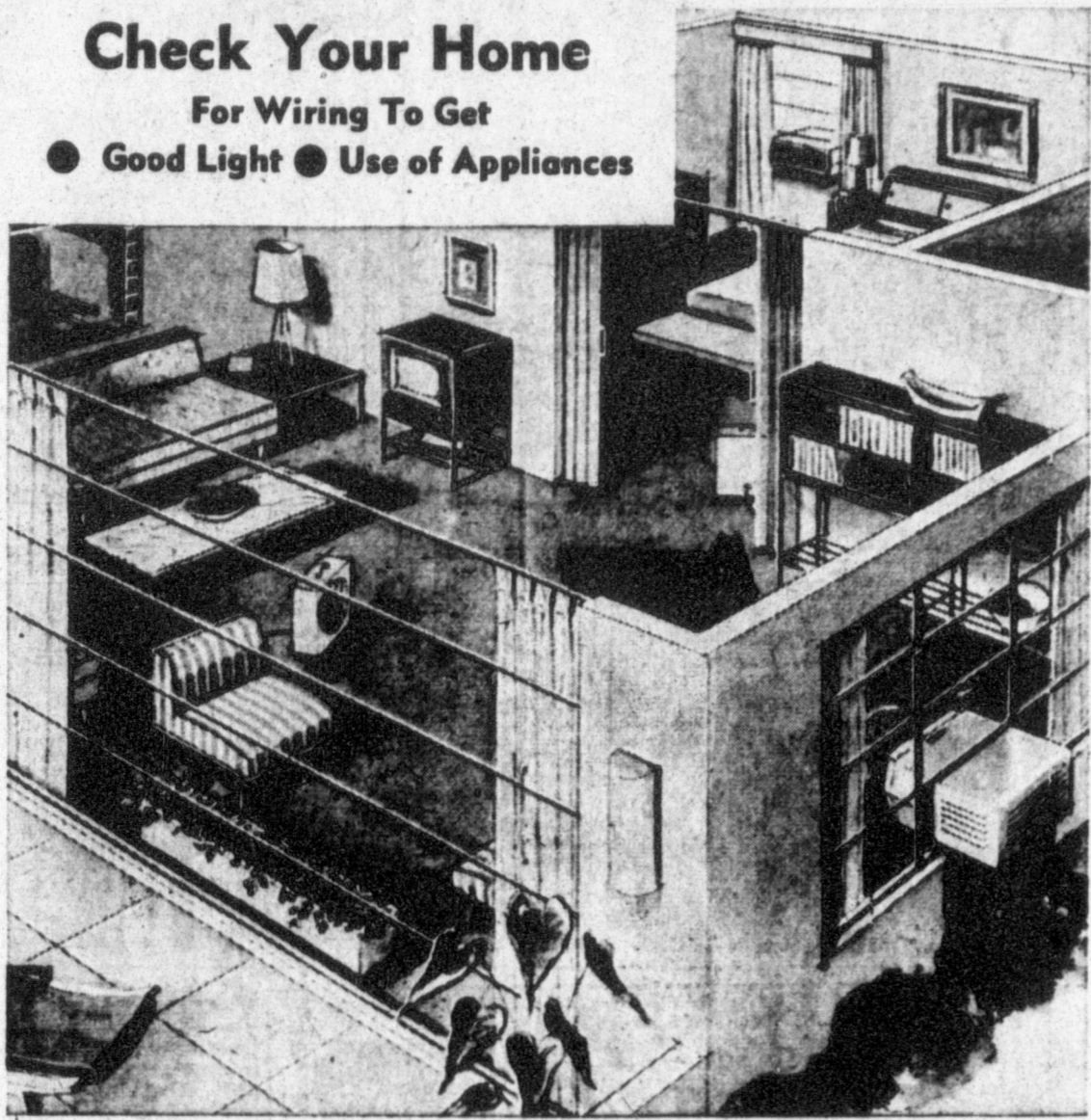
Protect Family
You can be safe and protect your family from the dangers of fire caused by electricity, and assure your comfort and the comfort of your family by having The Electric Supply rewire your home or do the wiring in your new home.

Call The Electric Supply today: 4-6893.

Or Stop in at The Electric Supply, 836 W. Foster. When you stop, see the largest assortment of electrical fixtures in this area. You will like most of them!

Check Your Home For Wiring To Get

- Good Light ● Use of Appliances



ing fitted to the seeing task. The modern tubular light sources are bringing to most families the built-in lighting for both decorative and utilitarian uses.

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BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

Weaver Brothers Help Keep Your Car Or Truck Young

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts like: Gee, what a day for a drive!

The young man can enjoy spring-time driving in a car that stays young if he has Weaver Brothers service it. Weaver Brothers' Texaco Service Station is located at 600 W. Foster. Telephone Weaver Brothers, 4-5581, for road service.

Bring in your automobile or truck now for the spring change-over. Let Weaver Brothers service your car to keep it young, and you get your extra savings.

S&H Stamps
Weaver Brothers now give S&H Green Stamps on all purchases and service.

Come in, watch Clyde Weaver or his brother, Jake, do a complete change-over on your car. Notice how he flushes out the radiator of your car and fills it with clear water for your spring and summer driving. Have him add rust preventative to make sure the radiator will stay in good condition. Either Clyde or Jake Weaver can tell you why manufacturers recommend you have the anti-freeze in your car drained to avoid damage to radiator and block.

The Weavers know just the weight of grease and oil the manufacturer of your automobile recommends for best lubrication — to give your car the greatest protection. Note the care with which they lubricate every part.

Watch Their Care
Watch Jake or Clyde Weaver check the level of brake fluid in the master cylinder. That check alone can be the difference between stopping on time or a dented fender. You will feel better when you see Clyde or Jake make that check.

Watch one of the brothers check the lubricant on the steering gears. If that runs out the gears wear fast, and it becomes hard to steer your car.

See Clyde or Jake check the lubricant in the transmission and differential. Their care means happier motoring for you.

Have them clean the air cleaner. You know the damage a little dust or sand can do to the bearings, valves, pistons in the engine. This part of the auto maintenance is very important, particularly if you are caught in blowing dust and sand.

Skilled Men
Clyde and Jake Weaver either do all the lubricating work themselves or constantly supervise the work of their employees.

Both brothers have attended auto maintenance schools before and after they bought their first service station more than 10 years ago. They attend schools and study maintenance on each new development in automotive progress.

The brothers have built their reputations on their dependable work in the Texas Panhandle through the years they worked in stations in the Pampa area, and operated their own stations.

They have added to their reputations since they moved their station from Skellytown to 600 W. Foster last year.

Texaco Products
At Weaver Brothers Texaco Service Station you are sure of having the best lubricants used on your car. The Weaver boys use Texaco oils and greases — lubricants developed and improved by the Texas Company to do the best job on today's high compression, high speed automobiles.

At Weaver Brothers' stop at the gasoline pumps for a tankful of Texaco premium Petrox Gasoline.

addition to Clower, reported the flight was a rough one.

But he said the girl, whose chest and shoulders were raw from burns didn't complain. She was covered with thin gauze soaked in ointment and the only whimper came when the stretcher was being moved off the plane. Watts said.

Of the rough weather he flew through, Watts said: "I've flown 12 years and I've never seen anything so bad. That girl is a heroine. She didn't cry once and it was so rough I didn't like it myself."

She even sang a little and smiled most of the time. I've never seen a little girl that brave. If she keeps fighting that way, she sure ought to live."

Fire Investigation Begins
LARAMIE, Wyo. — UP — An investigation was launched Wednesday into a \$50,000 fire that swept through a 65-year-old Johnson Hotel here early Tuesday, killing six persons and injuring five others. Cause of the fire was not known.

Read The News Classified Ads

Zale's To Honor Girl Graduates

Each High School girl graduate of 1955 will be honored by Zale Jewelers who will present her with a sterling silver teaspoon in the pattern of her choice.

Since each graduate has as definite tastes about her silver pattern as she has about her day and evening gowns, the jeweler is inviting her to his store to make her free selection.

"Some girls prefer the rich, deep sculptured patterns such as International Sterling's beautiful new Silver Iris while others like the simplicity and flowing lines of Silver Rhythm," the local jeweler pointed out. "The girl graduate finds the art of table decoration one of her favorite homemaking projects and usually plans her whole table setting scheme around her choice of flatware," he continued.

Frequently the choice of a silver pattern is the prelude to a girl's starting a hope chest for her future home. For she begins to think in terms of her own decorating ideas and of how she will express her individuality and sense of beauty in her surroundings.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!
MOVIES - TV - RADIO
by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA)—This isn't a hard-luck story. There's a difference.

"I'm calling it 'Goodbye Mr. Oscar.'"

With the Academy awards due March 30, the timing couldn't be better.

The story begins on another March night in 1946 when boyish-looking, always-happy Jimmy Dunn was handed an Oscar for the best supporting performance by an actor in the 1945 movie hit, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

It was a big night for Jimmy, the star of some 60 movies ever since 1931, including memorable, heart-tugging scenes with Shirley Temple.

An Oscar for Jimmy Dunn!
Real Hollywood fame at last! Congratulations from everyone! A night to remember!

Fame? A night to remember? WELL, JIMMY DUNN doesn't know where his Oscar is today and he likes it that way. "It's someplace," he shrugs.

You see for two years after winning the screen's highest award Jimmy was a bewildered, unemployed actor staring at a gold-plated Oscar on his fireplace mantel and wondering "Why?"

Why? Even today Jimmy can't explain it. He says he didn't raise his salary or turn down roles. There were just no jobs for him.

Not because he never stopped celebrating, either. He'd had his fling in the mid-30's.

"I didn't work," he says, "because I wasn't given the chance."

Today only Edna—that's Mrs. Dunn—knows the whereabouts of Jimmy's Oscar. She hid it in 1948

after he had waited for two years for roles that never came. It's still hidden.

Edna took it off their fireplace mantel one night and said: "I think we've seen enough of Oscar."

The best supporting actor of 1946 agreed.

"AND THE VERY next day," Jimmy will tell you, "I received a phone call from New York. Would I be interested in a Philco Playhouse television show? I left the next day for New York."

There were more TV dramatic shows for Jimmy. Big ones like "Medal in the Family" and the recent "Joe's Boy."

A star was reborn 3000 miles from Hollywood.

Jimmy Dunn has returned to Hollywood now as one of the stars in a new telefilm series. The show's title, for Jimmy, is rather ironic.

Maybe you've seen it. It's called: "It's a Great Life."

THIS IS HOLLYWOOD. Mrs. Jones is a full-blooded Chinese actor working in "Blood Alley" is named Weaver Levy.

The Witnet: An Irma-brained starlet heard about the Sonja Henie-Liberace romance and she's

Sweetheart Soap Holds 1 Cent Sale

Now — at one and the same time — here's your chance to insure your beauty and balance your budget — with the Sweet Heart Soap 1 cent sale which is being featured for a limited time in your neighborhood. For just one cent, you get a cake of pure, milk SweetHeart Soap when you buy three cakes at the usual price — a saving of nearly 25 per cent.

This offer applies to both the regular-size cake of SweetHeart and the luxurious bath size.

You know, to America's famous cover girls, beauty is their business and they've found that SweetHeart Soap agrees with their skin. But beauty is every woman's business, too. Try SweetHeart yourself and see what it will do for your complexion.

Cover girls have to cater to their complexion... because their livelihood depends on it. So out of 10 of them use SweetHeart regularly to reveal the true beauty of their skin. They say that SweetHeart's more luxuriant lather keeps them fresh all day and that regular SweetHeart Care brought them new complexion beauty in even one short week.

You'll see yourself how excitingly soft and silken-smooth your complexion feels. How invitingly fragrant your face seems. For SweetHeart is the soap that agrees with your skin.

Sweetheart Soap is hard-milled soap. This means you get all soap in SweetHeart. And so, it lasts longer, dissolving slowly and remaining firm to the last, fragrant sliver. The cover girls who live on budgets, just as you and I do, appreciate that. They've also discovered the unwrapped cake of SweetHeart tucked into bureau drawers give their things a lingering, delightful scent.

So why not join America's cover lovelies? Remember, beauty is your business, too. So give your budget a break and give yourself SweetHeart's famous Cover-Girl Facials that will enable you to face your own world with a newly radiant complexion.

This 1 cent sale on SweetHeart is being offered for a limited time only. So act quickly to enjoy these tremendous savings. You will recognize this offer easily by the colorful 1 cent Sale band.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Complete Selection Office Machines And Supplies

Shaw Walker — Royal National — Mosier

EXPERT TYPewriter SERVICE

All Makes Adding Machines

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Everything for the Office"
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British Will Have Ended Era If Winston Churchill Quits

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

If Sir Winston Churchill really does resign next month, Britain will have reached the end of a political era.

The grand old man of the Conservative party has served in the House of Commons in the reign of six kings and queens.

He announced this month that he has ordered the British manufacturer of the H-bomb.

As he spoke, he may have remembered that 87 years ago he took part in the last great cavalry charge in history.

The weekend reports that Churchill has decided to quit in favor of Anthony Eden may prove to be erroneous, as have so many such reports in the last few years.

A Logical Time
At least, this time the reports come from very well informed sources—and at a time when a turnover in the prime ministry would be logical.

The Labor party is split between left and right wings. It faces a long period of bitter factional fighting.

Under Churchill's Conservative government, Britain has prospered. Austerity has all but disappeared.

If a general election were to be held within the next few months, a big Conservative victory might be expected.

Hence there seems to be sense in reports that before he leaves for a holiday in Sicily April 6, Churchill will resign and Queen Elizabeth will name Eden his successor.

Eden would be expected to ask the queen to approve a general parliamentary election within a few months—even within a few weeks, possibly, in view of the Labor party split.

The changeover from Churchill to Eden, whenever it comes, will be a historic one.

Lefors Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfing, Greeley, Colo., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfing and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson for the week end.

J. C. Moore Sr. and his son, J. C. Jr., of Wheeler, were in Lefors visiting Mrs. Bea Cole recently. Moore is Mrs. Cole's father.

The women of the First Baptist Church gave a western style banquet for the Lefors High School seniors Friday night.

Mrs. Carl Barber and Mrs. Melvin Wright were in Amarillo shopping Friday.

Mrs. H. B. Nell and her daughter, Ann, were in Denton visiting friends recently.

A pink-and-blue shower for Mrs. Richard Pfing, the former Eunice Patterson, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aldridge Friday night.

Joe Miller and Norman Barber were in Amarillo on business Friday.

Bill Watson, West Texas State College sophomore, is visiting his parents this week end.

Badly Burned Girl Flown To Galveston

GALVESTON — A seven-year-old girl with burns so severe they are usually fatal was in John Sealy Hospital for emergency plastic surgery Monday after a mercy flight from Wichita Falls.

The girl, Betty Wingfield, was burned over 65 per cent of her body about three weeks ago when she fell into a fire and her dress was ignited. Physicians said that burns over 50 per cent of the skin's surface usually are fatal.

Doctors at Wichita Falls General Hospital said Betty had done all she could in her fight for life and that she would have to be brought to John Sealy Hospital for skin grafts if she was to survive.

They asked the people of Wichita Falls to help the child make the trip.

An oil man, J. C. (Hap) Clower, chartered a Bonanza-type plane from the Wichita Falls Air Transit Co. Sunday to bring the girl to Galveston.

Pilot D. H. Watts, 30, made the trip. He ran into thunderstorms and had to fly 100 miles off course. He said he bucked "terrible headwinds" during the four-hour flight and landed in Galveston through a 500-foot ceiling.

Watts, who said several persons offered to finance the \$200 trip in

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Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



Merthe Wayne



Muv & Jeff



Biggy Sittiny



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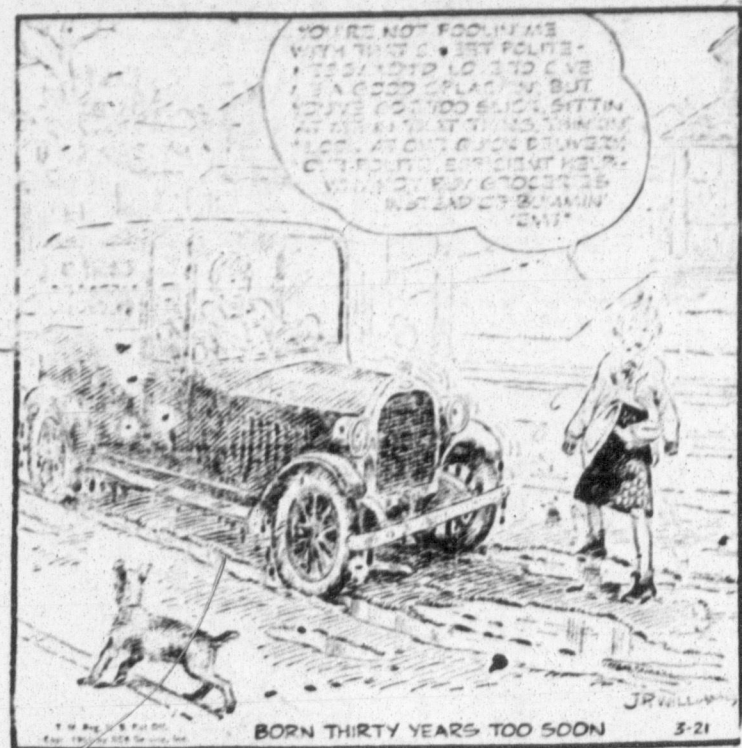


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



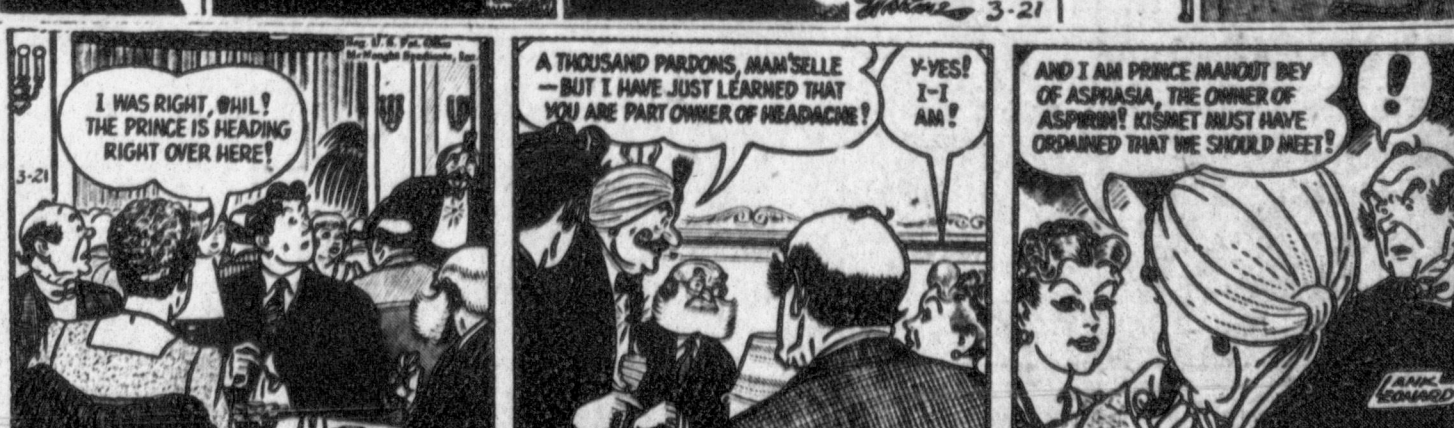
Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn

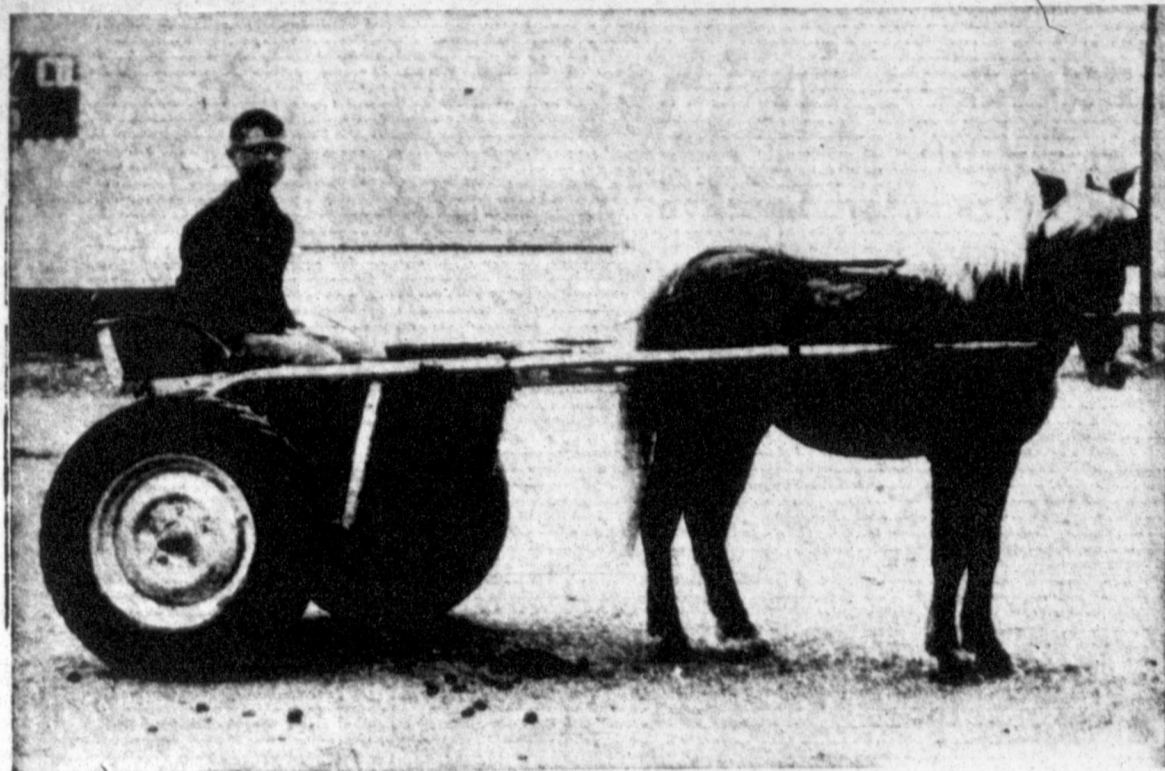


Freckles



Sadie Q. Smith





'FOLLETT PONY EXPRESS'

A 13-year-old Follett youngster, Arlie Eugene Hargrove, is the proprietor of what local citizens call the "Follett Pony Express." This is the means that young Arlie uses to deliver The Pampa Daily News each afternoon in his home town. He breaks these little horses to ride and to pull small carts like the one shown in the picture. (News Photo)

Red Cross Drive
Short In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Shamrock Chapter of the American Red Cross is still \$570 short of its goal of \$1,500. E. K. Caperton, campaign director, announced that \$930.10 had been turned in with all but one of the committees of solicitors reporting. Donations may be mailed to the Chapter treasurer, Mary Pace, in care of Drapers Jewelry, Shamrock, Texas.

Read The News Classified Ads

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SATURDAY
Miss Betty Walker, Marion Hotel
Mrs. Susie Chase, Pampa Rt. 2
Mrs. Mildred Vickery, 823 E. Craven (also dismissed)
Gerald Scarberry, 308 N. Christy
Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Shamrock
Mrs. Opal Presley, Lefors (also dismissed)
J. E. Pfaff, Pampa Rt. 2
J. C. Jarvis, Skellytown
Baby Christie Garrison, Phillips

Dismissed
Joe Fischer, 1429 Charles
Baby Janice Newsom, Canyon
Mrs. Amanda Cotton, 917 E. Campbell
Mrs. Pat Curtis, 712 W. Francis
Mrs. Margarette Denton, 1126 W. Oklahoma
Dale Floyd, 516 Naida
Mr. Alvin Brewer, 320 N. Somerville
Mrs. Verna Via, 903 N. Somerville
Paul Middleton, McLean
Wanda O'Gorman, 2105 Hamilton
Doyle Tucker, 438 N. Ballard
Mrs. Jettie Cornelius, 638 N. Wells

Shamrock Personals

By LOUISE COFFMAN
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Will Taylor is in Lubbock visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Batton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wakler drove Mrs. Walker to Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery visited in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells and family of Henrietta.

Andrew Carver, senior student at Texas A&M College, is doing practice teaching for two weeks at Rosenberg. Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carver of Twitty.

Mrs. W. Dial is in Temple to visit with her mother who has had surgery at the Scott and White Clinic.

Twenty-two members and two guests attended the regular dinner meeting of the B and PW Club. Mrs. Ella George was program chairman and introduced Mrs. Milton B. Connolly who gave the program using as her subject, "Health." She showed pictures to illustrate symptoms and results of physical and emotional illnesses of children.

Mrs. Paul Loogen visited in Shamrock last week. Her home is now in Amarillo.

Miss Opal Brown of Stanta, Kans., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stages. The Shamrock Colleens sang their way into the hearts of the Amarillo Kiwanis Club Monday. The Colleens, all junior students in Shamrock High School, are Julia Holmes, Ernestine Hofmann, Mickey Linkey, Linda Skidmore, Anna Carolyn LaDue, and Annette Whittle and their pianist Connie Lewis.

The Shamrock High School golf team placed second in a four-way match at the Amarillo Country Club last Friday afternoon. Amarillo's "B" team took first place honors with a group score of 337.

Shamrock placed second with 343, and Hereford was third with 359. Quanah, the fourth team, had only three players. Their score was 292. Harold Teegerstrom, general superintendent of United Carbon Company of Shamrock has been elected president of the Shamrock Country Club, succeeding Dennis Ward. Sol Blonstein was elected vice president, and Charles Sanders was re-appointed secretary-treasurer.

New directors of the Shamrock Country Club are Teegerstrom, Blonstein, Clayton Sanders, Wilton Cole and Doug Rives. Committee chairman named for the coming fiscal year are: E. C. Hofmann, Greens committee; Sanders, tournament chairman; E. C. Hunter, house committee; and Cole, membership committee.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Vaughan were in Rochester, Minn., this week while Mr. Vaughn went through the clinic.
George Farris, Jr., was honored with a party on his seventh birthday. Horns and Easter bunnies were given as favors.

Mrs. Martin Exum was hostess to the Heritage Club. Mrs. Jerry Berton gave the program on "Fashion Trends."
Creeks Receive Funds
WASHINGTON — UP — The Senate had before it a bill Wednesday to distribute funds belonging to members of the Creek Nation of Indians. The bill was passed unanimously by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate. The author of the bill is Rep. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.), who said the money may amount to \$2.5 million.

Railroad Man Killed
SAN ANTONIO — UP — Conrad Murray, 66, a retired railroad man, was killed instantly Monday afternoon when he apparently lost control of his automobile at a curve and it struck a SH 16 bridge abutment about 25 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Ex-Communist
To Speak Here
Three Nights



KENNETH GOFF
... to speak here

Kenneth Goff, who was a member of the Communist Party for more than three years, will speak in Pampa Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 830 S. Cuyler.

His subjects will be: Will Russia Invade America; Is the new Bible part of the Communist Plot and From Communism to Christ, My life story.
Goff was a member of the Communist Party from May 2, 1936, to Oct. 9, 1939. He voluntarily appeared in 1939 before the Dies Committee in Washington, D. C., and gave 300 pages of testimony concerning his work and activity, which can be found in Volume 9 of the Dies Committee Report, "The Trojan Horse in America," states that Goff gave them some of the most vital testimony that they had received, and backed up his testimony with documentary evidence.

It was Goff's testimony which first revealed Eleanor Roosevelt's tea parties for the young Communists in the White House, as he also attended these parties.
Goff was recruited into the Communist Party at 113 E. Wells St. in Milwaukee, Wis., by Eugene Dennis, now National Secretary of the Communist Party, who was indicted and sent to prison along with the other 11 leading Communists.

Goff operated in the Party under the alias of John Keats, and used the number 18-B2. His main activity was with the special branch which laid the groundwork for a Communist revolution in the United States. He also worked among the youth organizations of our land, and was a member of the Board of the American Youth Congress, the largest Communist front organization ever to exist in America. While a member of the Communist Party he worked closely with the most important Communist leaders, both in the United States and in Moscow.

Thanks from President
WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower telephoned his personal thanks to two Democratic senators immediately after the Senate rejected a Democratic-sponsored income tax cut last week. A White House spokesman said the President called up Sens. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) and Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), who fought the tax cut backed by most members of their own party.

Storm Whips
Circus Tent,
Panics 400

UVALDE, Tex. — UP — A circus tent ballooned and collapsed when a brief but vicious thunderstorm struck during a performance Sunday but none of the 400 persons in the grandstands was seriously hurt. "Everyone panicked for a while," said Mrs. Joe W. Watson Jr., who had taken five Uvalde children to the Hagen Bros. Circus. "Children were lost and people were screaming."

"The rain was coming down in sheets and you couldn't see. The wind was so strong you couldn't move."

Supporting poles, circus equipment and the grandstands prevented the tent from flattening on the spectators. Mrs. Watson, wife of radio station KVOU newsmen Joe Watson, said she pushed the group of children in her custody through the back of the grandstands, but they had to huddle up against some trucks for a while for shelter from the wind.
Texas highway patrolman N. L. Stark said the storm suddenly struck and was as sudden as ever. Wind was estimated at about 35 miles an hour.

The circus performance had been underway only about five minutes, Mrs. Watson said. She said two elephants were loose and unattended, but only for a few minutes. Stark said the storm swooped down just before the wild bears were to be brought into the arena. The one afternoon performance of the circus was sponsored by the Uvalde Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was unable to resume after the storm.
Stark said some hail fell in the rain at Uvalde and hailstones "the size of golf balls" pounded a US 83 area near the city.

Meditations for LENT

INS MEDITATIONS FOR LENT.

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM
Written for NEA Service

Knowledge that each of us has his own peculiar temptations should make us patient, sympathetic, and understanding with each other. A man who did not use tobacco in any form urged his friends to give up smoking during Lent! The friends wondered why he did not find it important to urge the giving up of something for which he deeply cared. It is the Biblical doctrine that in matters of this kind each of us is responsible for his own actions. Paul reminds the Romans:

"So each of us shall give account of himself to God" (Romans 14:2, RSV).

Awareness of our own sins should make us cautious about the censoriousness that places blame upon others. There is a real responsibility which each has, however, for helping others so to fill their lives with good things as that evil will be crowded out. The author of the Epistle to Hebrews (10:24, RSV) says:

"Let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works."

Earlier translation had it, "to provoke unto love and good works." "Provoke," however, is now most often used with sinister connotations, arousing people to indignation or anger.

Our attitude toward others should not be one of fault-finding but rather of stirring them up to their best endeavor. If they fail, may it not be partly because we have withheld the needed encouragement? "We always knew he might do something of that sort," we sometimes say. And if we always knew he might, why not do something to prevent it?

DuPont Ruttor Is Denied
WILMINGTON Del. — UP — A spokesman for the E. I. DuPont Co. said Monday a statement by New Jersey State Labor Commissioner Carl Holderman that a radioactive fall-out had ruined a day's production of special photographic film at their Parlin N. J. plant. The spokesman said Holderman's statement was "all incorrect and that it was based on inaccurate information."

Read The News Classified Ads.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Jimmy Payne was named High School principal at McLean. He was elementary schools principal at Wheeler.

The Pampa Junior High School Band took first place in the annual Memphis invitational band festival.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Rep. Eugene Worley, recently nominated to the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, announced his resignation from Congress effective April 3.

Sixty-five Pampa food handlers attended the first day of a food handlers school in the Palm Room of the City Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Tom Cotton, of the Car-Park Parking Meter Corp., conferred with city commissioners on the question of installing parking meters in Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Swing Through Spring with BUNNY BREAD
If You Like Fresh Bread, You'll Love Bunny