



"Who dares think one thing a nd another tell, my heart detests his as the gates of hell." - Jefferson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1955

(12 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms late Wednesday afternoon or night. No important temperature changes.

VOL. 53 — NO. 42

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents



ADULT EDUCATION COFFEE

The leader of the adult education program in West Texas, Dr. Per G. Stensland of Texas Tech, Lubbock, accepts a cup of coffee from the local group's secretary, Mrs. Cameron Marsh, following a meeting this morning in the Lovett Library. Looking on is John Gregory, executive assistant. Both men are here to confer with local leaders on progress and plans of the Pampa association. (News Photo)

Government Action On Salk Demanded

Plan For Vaccine Flayed

Manufacturers Hit Health Dept.

WASHINGTON — UP — Some vaccine manufacturers Tuesday described the government's proposed new safety standards for Salk shots as "fantastic" and "impractical."

They said privately that federal experts "went overboard" in suggesting a vast testing and retesting program which would stagger the facilities of drug firms and virtually shut down the nation's inoculation program.

But they said the government somewhat modified its stand during a marathon safety conference which ran from early Monday until nearly midnight here Monday night.

Hopes for Favorable Decision
As a result, one company representative said he hopes the final decision in the matter by U.S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele will be "more favorable" from the industry's viewpoint.

When Scheele will announce his decisions is uncertain. They were some indications he might act Tuesday. But industry sources said they did not expect an announcement until at least Wednesday when federal officials and vaccine makers will hold a final scheduled meeting.

The Public Health Service called in the country's six polio vaccine manufacturers and polio experts Monday to discuss the adoption of new federal standards for the making and testing of Salk shots.

Meanwhile, officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis called the American Medical Association and the association of state and territorial health officers were summoned to a secret conference Tuesday on the same subject.

To Decide Future of Vaccine
The talks were aimed hopefully at deciding the future of the limping vaccination program once and for all and at ending more than 40 days of confusion for American parents.

In New York, President Basil O'Connor of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis called on the Public Health Service Monday night to release the results of its investigation of vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories in California.

The vaccine was banned last month because of what Scheele called an apparent "definite association" between Cutter injections and some 59 polio cases among Cutter-inoculated children.

2 Men Sought In Kidnaping

RATON, N.M. — UP — Federal and state authorities began an area-wide search Tuesday for two men believed to have captured an Oklahoma motorist after they had kidnaped and released a Santa Fe salesman late Monday.

The two men, one armed with a .32 caliber automatic, were last seen riding away in a 1941 model (Ford) automobile with Oklahoma license plates.

Tim Abeyta, a Santa Fe salesman, reported Tuesday the sheriff's office here late Monday that two men kidnaped him at Espanola and forced him to drive them to about six miles south of Raton where his car ran out of gas.

The two men then flagged the Oklahoma car and rode away, he said. The car contained only the driver. Abeyta said he drove to Espanola from Santa Fe to see a man about buying Abeyta's car.

He said he parked in front of an Espanola store and when he returned to the car the two men were in it. He said one was between 34 and 36 years old, with light brown hair and brown eyes. He said the second was between 20-22 years old, wore light coveralls and a Texaco service station cap.

Sheriff J. W. Posey said no sign of the car was seen after Abeyta reported the incident.

HOW TO WRESTLE WITH PROBLEMS AND BEAT 'EM

CHICAGO — UP — Ada Ash, a lady wrestler, had obstacles in pursuing her profession — the Illinois Supreme Court and her family.

She overcame one of them when the Supreme Court ruled she had the right to become a professional wrestler.

As for her family, she said: "I had a father and three brothers who thought I was too frail, so I beat 'em all up and then turned pro."

Williams Jury Selection Doubtful

The string of 100 special veniremen were ruled out late this morning in the murder trial of Fred C. Williams, 31, of Pampa, charged with the stabbing death of Oran J. Payne, 39, also of Pampa, in the home of Williams' estranged wife, Mrs. Juanita Ellen Williams, 622 N. Banks.

Near noon today, only seven of the 78 men on the special venire were left to be questioned by Dist. Atty. Bill Waters and Defense Atty. E. T. (Dusty) Miller. All the 22 women on the venire had already been eliminated.

There were four of the 12-member jury still to be selected late this morning after 1 1/2 hours of questioning.

If the entire 100-member special venire is exhausted, Judge Goodrich can order the sheriff to go out and "pick up" as many additional talesmen as necessary to fill out the jury, according to the Texas legal statutes.

Picked yesterday for jury duty were C. B. Haney, F. C. Laffoon, J. H. Trotter and F. L. Thomas, all of Pampa; T. G. Barbee and T. E. Anderson, both of McLean; L. A. Martin, Lefors; and M. C. Doss, Groom. The eight spent the night in the Courthouse dormitory.

Six and a half hours had already been spent in the questioning of veniremen when Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich opened court again at 10 a. m. today. Yesterday in his chambers Judge Goodrich overruled a Miller motion for continuance.

Flanking Waters today were County Atty. Don Cain and Sheriff Rufus Jordan. With Miller was a Harold Sanderson, formerly of Miami, who ran against Waters last year for district attorney. Williams, dressed in casual sports clothes, sat back in his chair and occasionally smoked.

An attentive crowd of perhaps 40 or 50 persons was on hand to listen to the questioning. Judge Goodrich several times this morning overruled Miller's objections to Waters' line of questioning.

"This cannot be done by a few, but requires the combined efforts of many."

At Sunday's concluding session, new officer will be elected, and a 1955 convention site will be selected.

U. S. Hwy. 60 which runs from Riverside, Calif., to Norfolk, Va., goes through the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia.

2 Americans Found Dead On Mountain

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland, UP — Two young American mountain climbers were found dead Tuesday in a deep gully of Britain's tallest peak.

Royal Air Force rescue crews found the mountaineers roped together on the buttresses of 4,406-foot Ben Nevis, a rugged peak whose slopes plunge sharply into disguised crevasses.

The crews had set out at dawn Tuesday when it was feared the Americans were lost in a blizzard on the mountain. They had not been seen since Sunday morning when they began the treacherous ascent.

The dead men were Frederick C. Hadden of Pasadena, Calif., and Bert Woodburn of San Gabriel, Calif., both 21-year-old students at the University of Edinburgh.

Three Cities Halt Mass Inoculation Programs

Calls for government action to end the confusion over the Salk anti-polio vaccine increased Tuesday as three cities cancelled their mass inoculation programs.

Meanwhile, an Idaho man died of bulbar polio after his two children had received Salk shots and a United Press Survey showed that 99 children had come down with polio after receiving inoculations.

The mass inoculation of school children was halted in Brockton, Mass., Milwaukee, Wis., and Alameda, Calif., Los Angeles and at least 10 states have already postponed their programs.

In each of the three cities which acted Monday—confusion and indecision were named as the causes.

Doctors Refuse to Co-operate
The Alameda program came to a halt when 24 doctors who were to give the shots made a flat announcement that they would not co-operate.

The doctors said indecision on the part of government officials had created confusion in the public mind and the public had not been properly informed about the revolutionary vaccine.

At Brockton, shots which were to have started Thursday were called off until fall. City health officials said parents of from 600 to 2,000 school youngsters had withdrawn their children from the program. "The unstable condition concerning vaccine" was blamed.

Milwaukee officials also had harsh words for the administration of the vaccine program as they ordered that all Salk inoculations stop until further safety-tests can be made.

Problem of 'Carriers'
Health Commissioner E. R. Krumbiegel said the city wanted to be sure that children did not catch polio from the vaccine and that they did not become "carriers of the disease."

The problem of whether Salk-inoculated children could possibly be polio "carriers" assumed greater urgency in Boise, Idaho, with the death of 35-year-old Peter A. Rockne.

Rockne's two children had been inoculated with Salk vaccine manufactured by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. He died of bulbar polio Monday.

The Boise father was one of 22 persons in Idaho who have caught polio after coming in "household contact" with children who have received Salk shots.

In addition, 19 vaccinated children had become ill with polio—three of them fatally—and there are 37 polio cases in the state. The State Health Department announced the disease has reached epidemic stage among Idaho's 6, 7 and 8-year-old children.

Despite the bitter Communist propaganda blasts, the hard-propped Red-busting premier was reported sticking firm to his position that Italy must continue to march as a North Atlantic Treaty Organization ally of the West.

The Communist campaign was an open attempt to extend behind the NATO front lines the "neutrality" Austria accepted in exchange for freedom from military occupation, informed political quarters said.

They linked it with this week's visit to Belgrade by a Soviet delegation and predicted the high Russian leaders would try to lure Marshal Tito into a neutralist buffer zone between western Europe and the Soviet satellites.

It was also linked with Russia's attempts to make German neutrality the price of its unification. Pravda cited "press reports" that the American troop shift was being planned and said, "there can be no doubt that such a measure would increase the danger of Italy's involvement in military adventures, fraught with grave consequences."

Communist newspapers here carried the Moscow dispatches on the Pravda attack. Non-Communist newspapers from 100 pages of stories of a \$50 million loan signed over to Italy Monday by U.S. Ambassador Clare Booth Luce.



AUBREY JONES ... gets honor

Jones Picked To Teach At Tax Institute

City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones, past president of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers, will be an instructor at this summer's TAAO appraisal institute sessions in Lubbock and Fort Worth, City Mgr. Fred Brook told the Pampa City Commission today.

Jones will be in charge of a morning session on urban land, which will deal with master map of taxing district, block maps, depth factor schedule, classification of area, demonstration appraisal summation and recording essential information to basic records.

The dates are June 20-22 in Lubbock and AUG. 22-24 in Fort Worth. He also may be on hand for the July 25-27 session in Houston, Brook said.

The commission today passed on its second reading the ordinance for the annexation of the East Fraser Addition, set policy and prices for the city swimming pool, passed on its first reading an ordinance to zone the Overton Heights Addition residential and authorized the transfer of \$7,500 from the general fund to the library fund.

Commissioners, however, turned down approval of the East Fraser plan till the city engineering office has more information on the drainage system.

Prices of the swimming pool will (See JONES, Page 2)

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
Pack about half as much stuff as you usually do in your vacation grip and you'll have twice as much as you need.

A man either consults his wife before he buys her a birthday present or she changes it afterwards.

Most of the people who bet on the Kentucky Derby are now saying, "Well, it was fun, anyway."

Cosmetics often make a woman's given age sound plausible. She's just making up for lost time.

Laborites Deny Bevan PM Choice

LONDON — UP — The Labor party Thursday angrily denied a Conservative newspaper's claim that America-hating Aneurin Bevan would become British prime minister if the Socialists win Thursday's election.

The Tory London Daily Sketch said it had found evidence of a "plot" to replace Clement Attlee with Bevan as Labor party leader and, as consequence, to name him as prime minister if Labor wins at the polls.

"Mr. Attlee's leadership of the Labor party is beyond question," Labor Party Chairman Morgan Phillips said in a formal official statement.

"This is a desperate and irresponsible attempt by a Tory newspaper to make a bogey man out of Mr. Bevan, but I am confident the good sense of the British people will not be dulled by such a sordid maneuver," Phillips said.

"It is a stupid campaign born of fear... offensive to the intelligence of the British people."

Phillips' statement was the hot-

test of the campaign thus far. It was coupled with a Socialist claim that this week's articles in the Moscow Communist newspaper Pravda show "the international climate has changed sharply for the worse."

The moves appeared to be last-minute efforts of the Labor party group to swing the British electorate back from what now appears to be a swing to Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative party.

Phillips said he was confident the Socialist would poll 14 million votes, more than they got in 1951. He said door-to-door canvassing by party workers has shown results that are "eminently satisfactory—as good as they've ever been since the war."

The Daily Sketch accusation came as the latest independent public opinion poll reported new gains by Prime Minister Anthony Eden's Conservatives—an indication the current longshoremen's strike and other labor troubles had not hurt the government's chances.

U.S. Reveals Firms With Defense Jobs

WASHINGTON — UP — The Defense Department has announced the names of 100 companies receiving the largest military contracts under the Eisenhower administration. They showed that well over half of all orders placed have gone into the nation's airpower buildup.

The long-awaited list, covering the period from July 1, 1953, to Dec. 31, 1954, did not include the General Motors Corp. During the 18-month period, cancellation of General Motors' orders outran new business by \$58.9 million.

The 100 companies received contracts with a net value of \$11,109,100,000.

The top five companies, receiving \$4,519,100,000 in new orders for 27.7 per cent of all military orders to American business, were United Aircraft Corp., Douglas Aircraft Co., North American Aviation, Boeing Airplane Co., and Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The first 19 companies, on the list received 50 per cent of the orders. All were in some way connected with aviation procurements. They included aircraft, engine, electronics and related equipment suppliers; Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., an aircraft carrier builder; and Bethlehem Steel Co.

The Defense Department prepared the list at the request of the House Small Business committee and the Senate Banking and Currency committee.

It was seen as an answer to Senate complaints during the 1954 congressional election campaign that General Motors had been favored by the Defense Department under Secretary Charles E. Wilson, former-GM president.

Giles Faces 5 New Charges

By UNITED PRESS
Five new criminal indictments naming former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, stemming from veterans land program investigations, were returned by a Travis county grand jury late Monday a few hours after Giles' trial for bribery was postponed at San Antonio until Aug. 15.

District Attorney Lex Procter of Austin said the state would seek an early trial on the new indictments, possibly as early as June 2.

The new indictments accused Giles and Brady land promoter B. R. Sheffield of stealing and conspiring to steal \$33,600 in state funds in Veterans Land Board transactions.

Hospital Extension Plans Authorized

B. R. Cantrell, Pampa architect, presented plans last night to the Highland General Hospital Board for a new hospital extension that would begin on the north end of the present plant and extend east for 209 feet, would have 20 single private rooms on each of two floors and would have a total two-story floor space area of 14,800 square feet.

Then Highland's doctors talked of air-conditioning the rosin size, a T-shaped structure instead of one L-shaped, an elevator, a third floor on the extension, built-in dressers, an intercom system, overhead ceiling lights, and rooms with private baths.

When the hour-long discussion among board members and hospital physicians was over, and the doctors had left the meeting, George Scott, board chairman, and the board members decided to instruct Cantrell to go ahead and include "everything you can" in the plans for an estimated \$300,000, the size of the proposed bond issue.

The board then quickly voted that Cantrell's fee would be 5 per cent of contract prices, a special fee that Cantrell gets only on charitable construction. His usual fee is 6 per cent.

Cantrell's original plans called for an extension 209 feet long and 25 feet 8 inches wide with 111 rooms the identical size: 11 feet by 12 1/2 feet. The first and second floors are similar.

The biggest change proposed by doctors was to make it a T-shaped structure with the nurse's station at the center. Cantrell and board members agreed. And it was generally agreed that there should be provision made for air-conditioning — it should be so wired and equipped with ducts.

The built-in dressers Cantrell provided for in his initial plans will give a lot more room space, it was decided. And there should be an intercom system, but there should not be overhead ceiling lights.

The end rooms on the new extension, the general opinion was, might well be equipped with private baths. The other rooms would have connecting baths.

Scott emphasized the new extension, if financed through a \$300,000 bond issue, would not increase the tax rate, and Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., pointed out, "The more people it (the extension) brings to Pampa, the better the value for your tax dollar."

The question is, Dr. Philip Gates kept saying, "Is this extension being (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)



YOUTHFUL INQUISITIVENESS

No more observant or questioning group of students ever visited the plant of The Pampa Daily News than the first-graders at St. Matthew's Episcopal School. Here, they attentively look with their teacher, Mrs. John Hessey, at one of the photo reproduction processes used at the plant. (News Photo)

Spearman Has Tornado Scare

SPEARMAN—(Special)—Spearman had the second tornado warning Sunday about 9 p.m. Sheriff J. B. Cooke, Deputy Orville Walker and City Police, Bill Martin patrolled the roads around Spearman, watching a cloud form in the northwest and followed its movement until it reached the potential of a tornado. Their radio cars set off a signal tornado warning just before the severe wind and dust hit. Sheriff Cooke watched a funnel form, about fifteen miles south of town, and come down in a pasture. No reports of damage were turned in. The cloud dissipated in a severe wind and thunder storm with only a trace of rain. The tornado signal for Spearman is the scream of a steam engine whistle, donated by the Santa Fe Railroad company, operated by air pressure. The potential tornado cloud came up so quickly Sunday night, there was no time to produce sufficient air pressure, so the fire siren was turned on to get the people out; all who had cellars used them.

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One) ing set by how many beds we need or by how much money you can get?" Dr. Overton added that, if both Highland General Hospital and Worley Hospital build extensions—as has been proposed—both additions would be filled by the time they were completed. That would be probably 100 beds, he said. He also said that perhaps the whole \$300,000 could be used for the construction of the extension and the furnishings be paid for out of hospital earnings. At the end, the hospital board directed Cantrell to go ahead, prepare his new plans and have them ready by 6 p.m. June 3 when another special session of the board will be held. Presumably, petitions for the bond issue will not be circulated throughout the country till Cantrell presents his new plans. An estimated 600 signatures, representing 10 per cent of the eligible vote, will be needed to authorize the Gray County Commissioners Court to call the special bond issue election.

Mainly About People

The Pampa Altus Club, business and executive women's organization, met last night at 7 o'clock in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel. Flossie Anderson, president, presided at the meeting. Harold Noel Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Smith, Sr., 928 E. Fisher avenue, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in the College of the Bible at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. The Holy Communion service of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, slated for 9 a.m. Wednesday, has been cancelled because Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar, has to be in Lubbock for an executive committee meeting.

Poppy Sale Slated Here Saturday

The Pampa American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor their annual poppy sale on the streets and in different business houses from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday. The group, Kerley-Crossman unit No. 334 of Texas, will sell the hand-made poppies in memory of our war dead. Each red poppy petal is made individually by some disabled veteran in various hospitals and poppy work houses around the nation, providing hours of worthwhile activity for the handicapped. Mrs. Joe Shelton, auxiliary president, urges that everyone in Pampa buy and wear a poppy for Memorial Day as the need for funds to help take care of the child welfare problem and rehabilitation of veterans expands. She expressed her desire that the wearing of the poppy would be a source of community pride in Pampa. The Pampa Legion Auxiliary chapter bought 5,000 poppies at a cost of \$175. One-third of the profits from the sale will go to the veteran's hospitals and the remainder will be used in Pampa and vicinity when the need arises. Mrs. Gladys Turner and Mrs. Mary Martin will be in charge of the distribution of the poppies and those who are to work Saturday may pick up their poppies at the Martin and Turner insurance agency office, 107 N. Frost. Libbie Showell, who has announced that members of the Girl Scouts will assist in the sale, is Pampa chairman of the affair and Ruth Maberry is chairman in Letoria.

Beauty Parlor Operators To Attend Meet

Four Pampa people will be delegates to the Texas Association of Beauty Culturists convention to be held in Galveston June 4. Euna Lee Moores, operator of Moores Beauty Salon, 113 E. Browning, is president of the Top of Texas unit and will be the chief delegate. Ann Ruff, who is employed by the Moore's Salon, and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips, operators of the La Bonita Beauty Shop, 541 S. Barnes, are the other delegates. The Top of Texas unit, according to Mrs. Moores, is unique in that it consists of 10 towns and 65 members.

Over 100 Seek Celanese Corp. Fabric Award

More than 100 entries from students of eight textile colleges have been submitted in competition for the 1955 Celanese Award for Fabric Creation, which is sponsored by Celanese Corporation of America to encourage and develop creative talent in fabric design and construction, it was announced today. Last year 63 fabrics were entered in the contest. Preliminary judging of the fabrics is now taking place by a board of judges composed of Miss Gladys Freeman, decorative editor, Town and Country; Milton Rubin, president, American Silk Mills; Max Meier, director of fabric development, Klopman Mills, Inc.; Joseph Stein, vice president, American Fabrics, and Julius Werk, of Julius Werk Fabrics. Results will be announced June 1. Grand prize in the annual competition is a three-day all-expense trip to New York City. In addition, special awards of \$250 are given for the best design from each school for which four to nine entries are submitted and \$100 for the second best design from each school for which ten or more entries are submitted. The Celanese Award for Fabric Creation is based on the assumption that fresh ideas in fabric construction emanating from degree students in textile schools can be a great stimulus to the entire American textile industry.



PROMOTED

William M. Lemmons Jr. was recently made Department Head of the Production Control Department of Celanese Corporation of America. Lemmons has been with Celanese since June, 1946, moving to Pampa with the opening of the Pampa Plant. He, his wife and daughter reside at 1819 Williston.

Cities Service Banquet Due

An estimated 75 persons are expected to be on hand tonight for the annual Cities Service awards banquet.

It is slated to begin at 7 p.m. today in the Pampa Country Club, according to Loyal Davies, district superintendent of the Cities Service Natural Gas Division.

Eighteen or 20 Cities Service employees from the gas, production and garage divisions will receive lapel pins denoting their length of service with the company, Davies said. One of them will go to Charley Darling, who has been with Cities Service for 35 years. A Panaman since 1928, Darling moved to Clarendon recently. A Cities Service plane from Bartlesville, Okla., arrived at Perry LeFors Field this morning, loaded with company officials, Davies said.

Students To Lead Methodist Service

Five members of the Pampa High School graduating class will have charge of the regular mid-week services at the First Methodist Church tomorrow at 7 a.m. in the church sanctuary. Refreshments will be served in the church basement following the service. The students conducting the service will be Kenneth Van Sickle, Patsy Ward, Jo Tooley, Keith Bonny and Peggy Ward.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today. FORT WORTH—UP—USDA—Livestock: Cattle 3,400. Beef steers about steady; light yearlings strong; cows uneven, steady to 50c higher; bulls weak to 25c lower; stockers active and strong, spots higher; good and choice slaughter steers, 18.50-22.50; utility and commercial, 12-17; good and choice heifers, 17-21; utility and commercial, 11-15; commercial cows, 13; few 13.50; utility cows, 11-12.50; canners and butters, 7-11; shelly cows under 7; bulls, 10-14; very few over 14; medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 13-20; choice scarce; few stocker cows, 8-10.50. Calves 800. Active, strong; spots higher on best offerings; good and choice slaughter calves, 17-21; most choice 20-20.50; utility and commercial, 11-15; culls, 9-11; medium and good stocker steer calves, 14-20; choice, 21-22; more at 22 than on Monday. Hogs 700. Butchers mostly 25c lower; some steady; choice 190-240 lbs., mostly 18.75, a few 19; choice 245-300 lbs., 17.50-18.50; sows, 13-15. Sheep 10,000. Slaughter spring lambs mostly strong to 50c higher; other classes steady; good and choice spring lambs, 22-24; latter price sparingly for 85-95 lb. lambs; cull and utility spring lambs, 13-20.50; good and choice 85-103 lb., 20-24; slaughter lambs, 16-17.50; latter price for 96-lb., No. 1 pelt lambs; cull and utility shorn slaughter lambs, 12-14.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes, 4-6; stocker spring lambs, 12-15; stocker and feeder shorn lambs mostly 11-12.50.

Adult Education Director Addresses Women's Group

Representatives of Pampa Women's Club, met this morning at the Lovett Library with Dr. Per G. Stensland, director of the West Texas Adult Education Program for an informal discussion of "What Makes Good Programs." Dr. Stensland outlined with the aid of his assistant John Gregory some essentials for a good discussion group, emphasizing the necessity for programs to start with the basic interests of the group, giving the members a feeling of intimacy with the program. Stensland said the best programs have several active participants with an interested and active leadership. The program should have an over-all theme for the year, giving a member the feeling "he has grown a little big by being affiliated with the organization," according to the educator. Stensland said materials on program guiding are available here by contacting Mrs. Cameron Marsh, secretary of the Pampa Adult Education group or from the West Texas Adult Education group at Lubbock. Stensland expects to confer with the leaders of groups headed by Dr. Ray Hampton.

Civic Clubs Plan Signs Of Welcome

"Pampa Civic Clubs Welcome You" signs will be placed on all highways entering the city by the end of May, according to plans released this morning by J. B. Maguire, chairman of the joint civic club group handling the project. At a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices Maguire and representatives of Pampa's five civic clubs and the C of C ironed out plans for the placing of the permanent-type signs on U. S. Hwy. 60, Texas Hwy. 152, 70 and 273. There will be six signs in all. At the top of the sign will be placed the welcome theme, and on separate signs underneath will be placed the names of the civic clubs and their meeting times. At the bottom of the 7x12 signs will be included the sign of the C of C. The signs will be made of metal, with the paint sprayed with glass beads to increase visibility at night. Maguire commented that the signs "will show the spirit of cooperation of the Pampa civic clubs, working for the benefit of the community." Members of the committee are Clyde Carruth, Kiwanis; Claude Wilson, Rotary; Denver L. Tucker, Optimists; Joe Gidden, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Aaron Sturgeon, Lions and Floyd Watson, Chamber of Commerce.

Elmer's CAFE SPECIALS

Open 5 a.m. Daily
Close at 8 p.m.

Thick Malts or Hamburgers 19c each

BREAKFAST Ham, Bacon, or Sausage and 2 Eggs, Toast, Jelly, Coffee 59c

LUNCH Meat, 3 Vegetables, Salad, Dessert, Hot Rolls, Coffee 69c

We Pack Lunches To Go, Full Menu Steaks, Chicken, Home-made Pie

We Invite You to Come by and Pay Us a Visit You Are Welcome Come as You Are!

BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE 79c Lb.

1-lb. Roll Panhandle Brand SAUSAGE 23c

No. 7 U.S. Good CHUCK STEAK lb. 45c

Lean Pork STEAK lb. 45c

Lean, Hot BAR-B-QUE .. lb. 69c

Assorted LUNCH MEATS lb. 39c

Panhandle BOLOGNA or WEINERS ... lb. 29c

Sugar Cured Bacon Sq., 3 lbs. 85c

Fancy U.S. Good T-BONE STEAK lb. 49c

Fresh Frozen Fruit Pies .. ea. 23c

Giant Boxes SURF 49c

Golden Bantam CORN 19c 6 EARS

IDAHO RUSSET White Potatoes 10 69c Lb. Sack

Kelly or Sunshine Homo Milk, 2 for 89c

Soft TOILET TISSUE .. 4 rolls 29c

Wonderful SPRY .. 3-lb. tin 75c

Quart Prune Juice ... 29c

12-oz. Can SPICED LUNCH MEAT ... 33c

Quart Shedd's Salad Dressing 39c

1-lb. Supreme CHOC. DROP COOKIES 45c

No. 1 Flat Can Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE 3 for 43c

Modart, Reg. 89c SHAMPOO 49c

Tall Jar Stuffed OLIVES 10c ea.

BLUE RIBBON O L E O 5 Lb. \$1.00

LARGE BOXES V E L 2 49c Boxes

Large Size AVOCADOS . ea. 10c

Fancy Yellow ONIONS lb. 7c

Large Size Florida ORANGES ... lb. 9c

Sunkist LEMONS .. doz. 35c

Fancy Carton TOMATOES . ea. 19c

Cello CARROTS, 2 pkg. 15c

Fancy Yellow SQUASH lb. 12c

FANCY HEAD LETTUCE 10c Lb.

PREMIUM Crackers 2-Lb. Box 39c

Texas Woman Dies At Sea

NEW YORK—UP—Mrs. Robert Page of Seguin, Tex., died at sea aboard the liner Constitution, a cable to American Export Lines in New York disclosed Monday. The steamship company said the Texas woman boarded the Constitution in New York May 14. It docked at Naples Monday. There were no immediate details about her death.

Equalization Study Continues

The combined city and school boards of equalization are continuing their hearings in the old library room of City Hall, according to Roy McMillen, school business manager. The boards' public hearings, which end today, began at 9 a.m. and only about six or eight persons had appeared before the group this morning, according to McMillen.

JONES

(Continued From Page One) be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for youngsters. There will be 10 per cent off for buying blocs of 20 tickets. There will be no refunds, but tickets will be transferable. There will also be night-time swimming, Brook said. City Director of Public Works James Cowan reported, officially, that City Water Well No. 25-2, the second new one, has no sand problem like the first well. Its capacity is 1,100 gallons per minute and he recommended a 750-gallon-per-minute pump—like the first one—for it.

SEE US ... for all your BANKING needs

One stop here and you can handle your banking business easily and quickly. Come in ... get acquainted with our friendly, efficient staff ... let us serve you!

LOW COST LOANS

Whether you want a loan to buy a car, or a personal loan to meet an emergency, consult our staff. They'll be glad to help you work out the loan best suited to your needs.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Pampa MEMBER FDIC

ELMER'S "The Friendly Store" SUPER MARKET

This tried Riv fell Clin old

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OOPS!

This four-ton truck, loaded with 15 tons of sand, tried to cross a 150-foot bridge over the Smoky Hill River near Salina, Kan. It didn't make it. The bridge fell in. So did the truck. Here owner - driver Roger Cline, unhurt, surveys the plight of his eight-week-old vehicle. (Exclusive NEA Photo)

HOLLYWOOD TODAY! MOVIES - TV - RADIO by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Uncovering Hollywood: Will Palm Springs reitor Jerry Nathanson be saying, "I Married Joan"? Rumors are flying that he and TV star Joan Davis have set the wedding date—and I didn't get a "no" from Joan when I checked with her.

It wasn't a "yes," either, but: "Honestly, I have nothing to be sure of. I'll let you know."

But it's all off between Joan and her former fiance, Danny Ellman, who told me: "I hope Joan finds great happiness."

Eddie Albert is slated to play the husband who puts Susan Hayward, as Lillian Roth, on the AA path in the film version of "I'll Cry Tomorrow." . . . Another Liberate press release can now be debunked. Dave Berman of Hollywood, not Christian Dior of Paris, whipped-up his fancy duds for his Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, engagement.

MARA CORDAY, the movie cutie who recently told me she had become an antichesscack because of her dramatic emoting at U-I, was the official chesscack cutie for the Las Vegas golf tournament. I guess she changes her mind as often as she changes Bikinis.

This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones: Lana Turner and Lex Barker have separate "His" and "Hers" telephone numbers.

Not in the Script: Joe Gaudio's description of a certain film star: "He's an ego buster."

The Witness: Vincent Price and Tallulah Bankhead, lunching at Paramount, broke up a table of movie bigwheels when Price recalled Tallulah's comment when an actress asked for some advice on her TV debut.

Advised Tallulah "I have just one suggestion for you, dahling—shave!"

MONA FREEMAN was back on Bing Crosby's arm at the Palm Springs Beachcomber . . . Playwright N. Richard Nash's divorce is final and now he can marry actress Janice Rule. . . . Leslie Caron's ex, George Horne, is living in Austin, Minn., these days and pondering whether to enter his late father's meat packing business. Well, he's been eating before.

Hollywood Milestone: Ann Sheridan, the onetime "Omph" girl, plays her first movie role opposite Steve Cochran in "Come Next Spring." It's an 11-year-old son for Ann in her first movie in two years.

ONLY PROOF that Papi Camacho maintains a permanent Florida residence is standing in the way of his divorce from Diana (South Pacific) Costello and his marriage to Rosemary Clooney's sister, Betty.

Red Nichols, once the jazz trumpet king, returns to the record field for the first time in 20 years with four new Capital discs. Danny Kaye will star in Red's film biography, "Intermission," penned by Robert Smith. At the peak of his career, Red retired to help his daughter fight her way back to health after a crippling attack of polio.

"Mr. Roberts" and "Strategic Air Command" are a couple of movies you shouldn't miss. The best of the spring crop.

Cable cars, which appeared on the American scene in the 1870's, were inspired by the cable-drawn coal cars in English mines.

Solid color and printed linens come in both chifton and heavy weights this year.

Johnson Hits Pentagon On Strength Talk

WASHINGTON—UP—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson scolded the Pentagon Monday for what he described as confusing and conflicting statements about the relative air strength of the United States and Russia.

He was referring to the various statements from Air Force and other officials since the Defense Department released a report on Soviet air strength May 15. That report indicated that Russia had made unexpected progress in developing long range bombers.

Johnson told reporters he would like to see Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson "step in and put a stop to this confusion."

"Capacity to Gain" Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) told a reporter Sunday that the Russians "apparently now have achieved an industrial ability in aircraft production to match us almost in quality." He said they may have the capacity to gain "a temporary lead in output" of jet bombers.

"We underestimated the Russians on atomic weapons and on aircraft capability," he said. "They've now demonstrated that they can equal us in both fields. They can match us much sooner than we had anticipated."

Meanwhile, Aviation Week magazine said that some of "the highest civilian officials" in government are deceiving Americans about Russia's growing air strength.

Vague Report Cited The magazine cited what it called a vague and incomplete statement issued by the Defense Department recently on Russia's air force.

The statement disclosed that the Russians have flown their own version of America's B-32 jet bomber, and said the Soviets had made strides in developing all-weather fighters.

The magazine said that although more detailed facts on Russian air power were known to every resident of Moscow and hundreds of non-Russian observers they were withheld from the American public.

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Poore have received word that their son, Pfc. Robert E. Poore, has arrived in Hawaii and is now a member of the 25th Infantry Division. Frank Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker, will receive a B. S. Degree in Animal Husbandry from Texas A&M College Friday. He will also receive a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the United States Army.

Cecil Hubbard, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa, attended the rabbit show and visited relatives here one day last week.

Mrs. Rattie Hockett visited in Oklahoma last week. Mrs. Melissa Wilkens will undergo surgery on her eyes, Tuesday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pursley and Kaylo of Pampa visited in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ivy Pursley one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shelton of Pampa attended the rabbit show and visited relatives here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Parrott of Arton, Iowa were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkins.

Tom Morris and sons, Jerry and Howard have returned from attending the funeral of Morris' nephew, B. F. Howard Jr. in Fort Sumner, N.M.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes and Miss Juanita Haynes attended the organ recital of Franklin Mitchell in Amarillo recently.

The Eighth Grade Graduation will be held Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Bob Banks will be the speaker. John Arrington is vacationing in Port Isabel.

Mrs. Ray Manning, Mark, Chris, and Frank are visiting her parents in Mangum, Okla.

Mrs. Harvey Landrum has returned home from Mineral Wells, where she has been for a month.

Mrs. Lona Talley has returned home after several months absence. She has been in Miners Falls, Temple and Arlington, recovering from her recent operation.

Mrs. J. O. Burnett has returned to Waxahachie after several weeks visit at her ranch north of Miami.

Mrs. Azzie Corcoran of Mobeetie was a Miami visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickens and children of Stratford visited his sister Mrs. John Hamley and family and brother Robert Pickens, and Mrs. Ivy Pursley.

Mrs. Ed Schmidt and Mrs. Dan Graham were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Perry in White Deer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keehn are the parents of a new son, born May 20 in Worley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hollis and Tommy have returned from a visit in Erick, Okla.

Visitors in the Arch Chisum home recently were, A. C. Adria Chisum of Salina, Kans., A. W. Chisum of Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powers and children, and Calvin Chisum, of White Deer.

Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin is in Dallas to attend the graduation of her daughter, Sarah, from Uraluigo Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Parker will leave Wednesday to attend the graduation of their son Frank, from Texas A&M College.

Home Owners' Aid Sought CHICAGO—UP—The American Real Property Federation called Monday for a law which would permit home owners to deduct the amount of their local property taxes from the federal income tax they pay. The federation said home owners pay out \$4 billion a year in property taxes.

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Rogers Discusses Big Four Meeting And Salk Vaccine

In his weekly newsletter to the people of the 18th congressional district Pampa's Congressman Walter Rogers has some words about the proposed Big Four meeting. He says,

"The general feeling around Washington concerning the anticipated Big Four meeting indicates high encouragement as to the possible results thereof. Frankly, I do not think that people should be come too encouraged, as to the possible results of a four-power meeting, because it is not difficult to permit your desires to get the best of you and sometimes expect more than will be forthcoming. It is my opinion that a top level meeting between the four powers is a realistic approach to the solution of international problems and should have been held some time ago. It must be realized that the failure to have such a meeting was not our fault, but the fault of Russia. Russia may have had good reason for not wanting to meet, but in any event no meetings were held. Now that they are possible, it seems to me, as it does to a number of other individuals on Capitol Hill, that the situation should be faced with cold realism. There is no reason why there cannot be a meeting of the minds among reasonable men that will prevent conflicts between men. It will certainly furnish a basis from which we can evaluate the burning question of whether or not Russian policy has changed."

Rogers also clarifies the work being done on the Salk Polio Vaccine. He says,

"The Salk vaccine argument, of course, continues. We hope to have it settled in time to make the safe inoculation of many children in this nation possible before the polio season sets in. The Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House, of which I am a member, is considering a bill that will implement the President's suggestion that this vaccine should be made available to all children regardless of their economic status. As I told you in a previous newsletter, the Congress has kept a vigilant eye on the distribution of this vaccine and will not tolerate the exploitation of the American people through such a medium. Frankly, I had hoped that the entire program could be handled without the exercise of any jurisdiction over the subject matter by the Federal Government as such. However, the situations that have arisen have required that the Congress step into the picture and keep a tight rein on the handling of the program. It was recently pointed out by a member of the United States Senate that this Salk vaccine is the result of research paid for in a large degree by the dimes of children contributed in the annual March of Dimes campaigns. Certainly these children and their parents should be protected from exploitation at the hands of any unscrupulous individual or group of individuals. Our committee hopes to coordinate the forces that should be instrumental in getting this vaccine to the public with the greatest possible speed and to avoid unnecessary red tape and groups.

The remark that Mrs. Hobby was charged with having made to a Senate Committee to the effect that no one could have foreseen the public demand for the Salk vaccine was most unfortunate. I cannot believe that Mrs. Hobby intended the meaning that has been placed on her remarks. It would seem to me that the remarks, whatever the exact words might have been, have been taken out of context and blown up completely out of proportion. This is not a new practice in this country, but the fact that it has been em-

Union Men Lobby For Wage Hike

WASHINGTON—UP—Fresh from a briefing by AFL and CIO legislative experts, some 150 union delegates from 11 southern states prepared Monday to buttonhole their senators and congressmen about raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

The CIO and AFL also want the coverage of the minimum wage law extended.

An increase to the \$1.25 figure would have its greatest impact in the South where pay rates generally are lower than in the north.

The administration proposes to raise the minimum to 90 cents an hour and to extend coverage to another 2 million workers. The Senate Labor committee has just completed hearings on this legislation.

The union delegation came from the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, the Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and the Textile Workers Union. The delegates hail from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Anti-Peron Group Has Branches BUENOS AIRES—UP—Police said Monday that an anti-Peron organization discovered Saturday in Buenos Aires has "branches" in other cities. The announcement said that the organization distributed pamphlets attacking President Juan D. Peron and his government for supporting separation of the church and state.

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TO PERFORM — Among the piano pupils of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield to be presented in recital at 7:30 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church will be Pauline Walker, left, and Jonnie Beth Walker, right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, 528 N. Faulkner. Pauline will appear in a duo, "Minuet in G" by Beethoven, with Sandra Sue Redus. Jonnie Beth will appear in a duo, "Rocking Cradle" by Ketterer, with Mollie Cornutt, and in a trio, "Three Blind Mice" by Schaum, with Mollie Cornutt and Dianne Phillips.

Miss Eloise Lane To Present Pupils In Piano Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Eloise Lane will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. today in the Church of the Brethren. The public is invited to attend.

Those to perform are Ann Adcock, Dorothy Ann Ayres, Barbara Baer, Judith Baer, Bobby Beisenherz, Joe Bourland, Jackie Bourland, Linda Buchanan, Glenda Finkelstein, Nancy Goodnight, Kay of Ann Griffiths, Marcheta Hall, Ziggy Hall, Phyllis Hallenbeck, Ann Kennedy, Mary Kennedy, Maynette Loftus, Don McKenzie, Susan Palmier, Cynthia Reddell, Lyn Strohle, Doris Taylor, Mary Ann Wright, Shirley Wright and Ray Bramblet.

Pampa Credit Women Hold Business Meet

The Pampa Credit Women's Club met recently in Johnson's Cafe. The program, "What Is This Thing Called Credit," was led by Mrs. Ruby Crocker.

Gay Ornaments For House And Garden



Add color and charm to your house and garden with a pretty window flower box — Pattern No. 1433, a country-style birdhouse — Pattern No. 1430, and lawn decorations of a cute fisherboy with his delightful duck pets. These are three separate patterns.

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield To Present Pupils In Recital In Assembly Of God Church

Piano students of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will be presented in the second of two recitals at 7:30 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler. The first was held Monday.

Ensemble number, to feature familiar classical and modern selections will include "Hungary" by Koelling, to be presented by Clo Ann Johnson, Norma Jean Vaughn, Mary Pursley and James Lee Byars; and "Triumphal March" by Greig, to be played by Rita Kay Johns and Regenia Baker, both of Skellytown, and Jo Ann Moxley and Norma Jean Vaughn, both of Pampa.

Other ensemble selections will be "Dream Waltz" by Gurilt, played by Helen Brock and Kay Lard; "Rocking Cradle" by Ketterer, to be performed by Mollie Cornutt and Jonnie Beth Walker; "Rose Petals" by Lawson, presented by Kay Lard and Dianne Thomas; "Three Blind Mice" by Schaum, by Jonnie Beth Walker, Mollie Cornutt and Dianne Phillips; "Minuet in G" by Beethoven, to be played by Pauline Walker and Sandra Sue Redus; "Beautiful Blue Danube" by Strauss, performed by Jo Ann Moxley and James Lee Byars; "Melody in F" by Rubinstein, presented by Mary Pursley, Carolyn McLaughlin, Jo

Ann Moxley and Helen Brock. Also to appear in ensemble groups will be John and Jack Carlson, presenting "Romeo and Juliet" by King, "Sparklin' Eyes" by Anthony, and "Church in the Wildwood" by Long; Rita Kay Johns and Regenia Baker, "Qui Vivit" by Jackson; Mary Pursley and Clo Ann Johnson, "Gypsy Rondo" by Haydn; and Jo Ann Moxley and Norma Jean Vaughn, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Seven of the students in ensemble groups will present solo selections also.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Hartsfield will present certificates to students who played in the National Piano Auditions. Other class awards will be presented also.

General Federation Of Women's Clubs Holds Convention In Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, president of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, before her departure for Philadelphia to attend the 64th Federation of Women's General Federation of Women's Clubs Monday through Friday, issued an appeal to all Texas Club women for cooperation in promoting the construction of a "Little League" Baseball Diamond on the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston. In early May her organization in convention assembled contributed \$250 for the entrance fee for these Indian Little Leaguers. The Federation has sustained a scholarship at A & M College of Texas during the past year for Wyman, Batieste, the first student from the reservation to enter this state supported school.

Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose administration theme is "You Are The Light of the World," has based her program on the theme "Freedom's Holy Light." Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, gave the keynote address this morning. The afternoon session was to be a panel discussion on community affairs. In the evening, the famous Columbus Boy Choir will sing and Governor Adlai Stevenson will speak.

The agenda for Wednesday includes special features for Juniors, departmental workshops and time for federation business. One important revision to be acted on is a raise in dues from the present \$9.25 to \$9.90, another is change in the requirements for the constituent divisions; and still another is the eligibility requirement for officers. Fourteen resolutions will be presented by the policy committee. Several of these were passed at the recent TFWC meeting.

Speakers Thursday will include Charles P. Taft, Eugene M. Zuckert, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, Congressman Walter Judd, Norman Thomas, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, and General Carlos Romulo.

The Philadelphia program will be concluded Friday evening, designated as Presidents' night, when



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to be a colorful character this season, your jeweler is the person to see. Call the shade of your new suit "Peanut Shell," "Fawn" or just plain beige, but whatever you name it, its neutral tone will need the colorful brilliance of jewelry and other bright accessories to give it the glamor you are looking for.

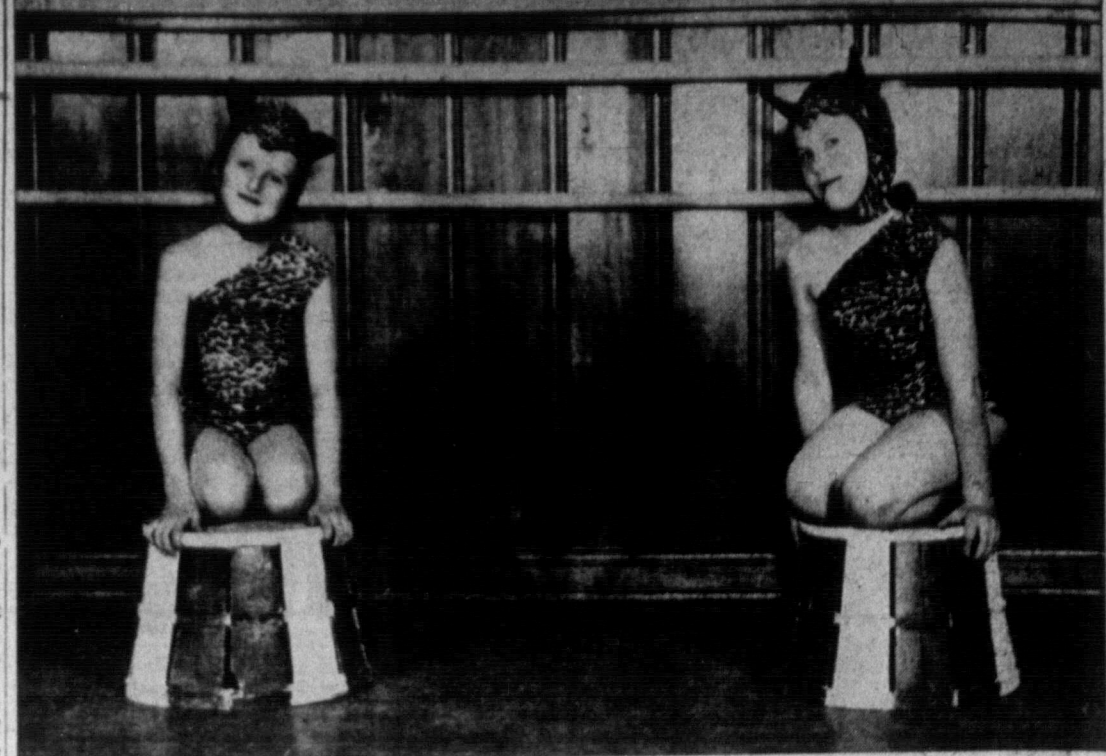
"PROBABLY NEVER BEFORE, The bib necklace seems likely to have fashion jewelry designers stage a comeback this Spring as it given way so completely to the joy of riotous color, according to the Jewelry Industry Council. Turquoise and ruby are unusual but happy combinations. Citron, peridot, coral, pink and many are everywhere. If you want to maintain a monochromatic look with your greys and beiges, this Spring, that's possible too with the interesting smoke-colored chrystals and fawn-colored beads and enamel available.

White is sure to be a jewelry favorite this summer because of the interesting treatment designers have given it, especially in combining it with gold. The ever-loved pearl takes on new interest as well, sometimes in irregular shapes which go to make up part of a flower, a bird or whimsical fish design. Pearls also are combined with multicolored beads to make up bracelets, earrings and necklaces which are sheer temptation.

As to contour in your new jewelry, the large button earring seems likely to step into the front line of favorites in the next few months. The shower or cluster earring is a close second, however, and there are still those of us who prefer to seek out a drop earring because it happens to be more flattering to our individual face.

Bracelets continue to be golden and jingling and, with the complete approval of current fashion, there is always room for one more. Necklaces not only run the gamut of color but the gamut of lengths and shapes as well. The ropes which everyone seems to have fallen in love with are available on a profusion of colorful and interesting beads, sometimes combined with pearls, sometimes linked together with gold or other colored metallic spheres.

Perhaps the newest looking necklace is the "lei" or what many of us know as the matinee or opera length. These too are full of color and in some cases the beads are carved in the shape of actual flowers giving a particularly feminine look to them.



THE LEOPARDS — Among the "circus acts" to be featured in Jeanne Willingham's dance revue Monday will be "The Leopards," a dance number by Cecily Morgan, left, and Janis Lively, right. The revue by Beau Arts Dance Studio students is entitled, "Syncoated Super Circus." The event is sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Jeanne Willingham 1955 Dance Revue Slated Monday, Features Circus Theme

Jeanne Willingham, director of the Beau Arts Dance Studio, will present her students in a revue, "Syncoated Super Circus," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Junior High School auditorium.

Students to appear will be Karen Adams, Francie Aftergut, Alma Alvey, Bobbie Andia, Linda Sue Arey, Myke Ashby, Judith Baer, Barbara Dee Banks, Sue Barnett, Roddy Bray, Ronny Bray, Kay Bohlander, Linda Bohlander, Beau Pete Bond, Danny Bond, Judy Bond, Jane Boyd, Cynthia Brown, Sylvia Brown, Brenda Buchanan, Dale Cain, Mary Jay Campbell, Ann Cornelius, Linda Kay Day, Phyllis Dalsing, Glennette Dawkins, Mardeen Deer, Patricia Donnel, Jan Dyer.

Jennifer Eaton, Jerry Edmondson, Terry Edmondson, Vickie Elshelmer, Toni Epps, Anne Evans, Susie Fillman, Glenda Finkelstein, Rhona Finkelstein, Joe Fischer, Jr., Joyce Fischer, Donna Flynn, Kathy Forker, Beth Gage, Donna Glass, Karen Gikas, Tim Gikas, Carolyn Glenney, Hattie Goodwyn, Sara Gordon, Becky Gray, Peggy Griffin, Anita Gundry, Nancy Hall, Randy Hall, Phyllis Hallenbeck, Alana Hamon, Darlene Hammons, Beverly Harlan, Donna Kay Haynes.

Mary Heaton, Tommy Henry, Jane Hiatt, Kathy Hodges, Joanne Hickman, Maurine Hickman, Paullette Hinton, Anne Hoess, Carmelia Hogan, Patty Hollingsworth, Frances Holt, Linda Holt, Karen Hoover, Jean Hughes, Sara Donna Hunter, Regena Hunter, Verena Hunter, Donna James, Marydee Jinks, Brenda Johnson, Ferrel Johnson, Melba Johnson, Susan Johnson, Nancy Jordan, Kristie Kemp, Sandra Kennemer, Chris Kersey, Cynthia Ann Key, Tony Keys, Kay Kolosha, Karol Kay Kotara.

Patsy Lambright, Rene Lankford, Renee Levinson, Donnie Lewter, Clay Lively, Jan Lively, Maynette Loftus, Carmen Long, Karolyne Kay McGurie, Kenney Sue president, makes her official visit in this district.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth, centered with spring flowers. Mrs. Al Shubring and Mrs. R. C. Heaton presided. Lime sherbert punch, cookies and salted nuts were served.

Read The News Classified Ads

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
- 7:30—B&PW Club in City Club room.
 - 7:30—OES Study Club with Miss Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary Ellen.
 - 7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30—Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, in church.
 - 9:30—Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Reuben Hillton, 717 N. West.
 - 9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. W. B. Vandover, 317 N. Dwight.
 - 9:30—June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Pennington, 1100 Alcock.
 - 9:30—RUBY Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. S. T. Halpalm, south of city.
 - 9:45—Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ernest Arey, 1441 Charles.
 - 10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Tom Rose, 1801 Charles.
 - 10:00—Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Leon Fain, 1821 Hamilton.
 - 12:30—First Methodist WSCS, covered-dish luncheon, in church.
 - 2:00—Fern Bitner Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. A. McElrath, south of city.
 - 2:00—Lillie Roger, Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ed Rallsback, south of city.
 - 3:00—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Shirley Nichols, 1165 Prairie Drive.
- THURSDAY**
- 7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

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ALAMO DEFENDERS

Coon-skin cap clad Charles Leggit, 10, left, and Jessie Baldwin, 14, look at picture of the original Davy Crockett in action at the Alamo in San Antonio during the battle for Texas independence against the Mexicans over 100 years ago before taking positions to guard the fort against make-believe enemy in the now famous Davy Crockett tradition. (NEA Telephoto)

French Kill 40 Rebels In Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — UP — French forces killed at least 40 rebels in two separate clashes with terrorists in Algeria during the weekend, officials announced Monday.

retreating. Nationalists and "virtually annihilated" them. However, the rebel, dragged off most of their dead and only 20 bodies were found. At least 20 more rebels were killed in another clash in the Djebel Amrane valley of the Aures mountains. French losses were not given in these two biggest clashes in Algeria since the clandestine "army of God" launched its terrorist attacks last Nov. 1. Meanwhile, in neighboring Morocco the official death toll for last week was 23 killed and 47 wounded.

Moscow Apparently Is Sure U.S. Has No A-Powered Sub

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Foreign Analyst Moscow seems to have made up its mind about the United States atomic-powered submarine Nautilus—there just isn't any such thing. Prof. Vladimir A. Leshkovitsev, discussing accounts of the Nautilus and of American research into atomic propulsion for planes and surface ships, was quoted as saying in a Moscow radio broadcast: "In spite of the desperate propaganda hue and cry which accompanied such reports, not a single one of their works has yet been accomplished."

"As has happened more than once, the Americans are trying to intimidate the world with weapons which have not yet been built." Two Interesting Points This somewhat surprising statement is interesting for two reasons: For one thing, it shows the astonishing extent to which the Soviet government is able to blind its people to developments in the free world. For another, it indicates that Russia's own progress in the field of atomic power development is lagging.

Many people always have been suspicious of Russia's claims in the nuclear energy field, and even reports by Western experts of Russian progress. It seems certain that Russia has tested an H-bomb, for instance. But there is some doubt whether the Russian H-bomb has been perfected as a weapon.

There is even more doubt about Russian progress in the field of nuclear power for peaceful purposes. Prof. Leshkovitsev spoke vaguely, in his broadcast, of Soviet projects for atomic submarines, locomotives, ships and airplanes. The submarines, he said, would carry hundreds of passengers and thousands of tons of cargo over long distances. For example, he said, they could cruise under the polar ice cap. But Americans know that their Navy already has an atom-powered submarine in the Nautilus. They know that a second atom-powered submarine, three times as

powerful as the Nautilus, is to be launched in July. They know, most of them, that in Washington, a publicity-shy Air Force man, Brig. Gen. Donald J. Keirn, heads an "Office for Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion" which is making progress toward the development of atomic-powered planes. Merchant Ship Planned They know that President Eisenhower announced on April 25 that this country is developing an atomic-powered merchant ship. They read in Monday's newspapers that it is possible that an atom-powered ocean liner may be built before long. Russia talks big about the peaceful utilization of atomic energy. A lot of the talk is bunk. Back in 1949 the late Andrei Y. Vishinsky, then Soviet foreign minister, started his United Nations hearings when he said in a speech that with nuclear energy Russians are "razing mountains; we are irrigating deserts; we are cutting through the jungle and the tundra." It developed later that what Vishinsky meant was that Russia hoped to do all this sometime in the future.

Baptists Pick New President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — UP — The American Baptist Convention Monday nominated F. A. Nelson, Racine, Wis., as president of the organization. Nomination was tantamount to election in previous conventions. Nelson, head of the convention "committee on new frontiers," which deals with erection of new churches, is a manufacturer of automotive machinery. Other nominations for top officers were: M. W. Hill, Olympia, Wash., vice president; the Rev. F. B. Thorn, Wichita, Kan., second vice president; and H. J. Manson, Brooklyn, treasurer. Elections will be held Tuesday.

Read The News Classified Ads

Hygiene Men To Discuss Isle Vice

GALVESTON — UP — Two representatives of the American Social Hygiene Association were due in Galveston Tuesday to discuss the bawdy house situation with members of the Galveston Ministerial Association and new Mayor George Roy Clough, who favors a "clean but open" town. The officials are P. E. Kinney of New York and Howard K. Slutes of San Antonio. The association, in cooperation with the Galveston law enforcement committee, worked toward closing of the city's notorious Post Office Street red light district some two years ago.

According to an association survey, there were more than 50 bawdy houses operating in Galveston at that time. A survey this year, the association said, showed about 20 holes of prostitution still in operation. But "the problem has been improved," the report said.

The Rev. George Scotchmer, ministerial association, denied that the organization was planning any vigorous crusade against alleged vice conditions in the city.

Clough said the association representatives would be in the city and he had been asked to meet with them.

Science Digs Up King Arthur But Debunks Joust By Lance

LONDON — UP — King Arthur of the knights of the round table has just emerged from the mists of legend into the sunlight of reality after more than 800 years. Science coaxed him forth in one of the prettiest displays of archaeological detective work in a long time. But, alas, at the same time it debunked the pretty picture of knights jousting with lances.

The fact that King Arthur actually lived, fought and died and was not merely an invention of medieval storytellers (and Hollywood script writers) is a by-product of an inquiry by a team of scientists into Britain's "lost centuries"—the years between 400 and 625 A.D. BBC Seeks History The British Broadcasting Corp., which does things like this, decided to ask the scientists what they could find out about the dark era when the Roman occupation was ending. The usual picture painted by historians is that of a Britain populated mainly by illiterate peasants and overrun by barbarians. There are two ways of making scientific discoveries, these days. One is to find something new. The other is to examine old research in the light of new techniques, which often produces just as many startling results. Operating much as detectives do in assembling appar-

ently unrelated clues into a cast-iron case, the scientists came to this conclusion: The Britain of the lost centuries was a land of great country houses and international commerce as well as of hovels. It had illiterate peasants, but it also had famous scholars such as Pelagius who argued with St. Augustine for humanism in Christianity. One of the team, archaeologist Raleigh Radford, began to find as the sources were culled that he was getting frequent references to a war leader named Arthur. He found that the Britons handed the Saxons a crushing defeat at a place called Badon Hill in 516 A.D. An Eighth Century work, based on earlier accounts, said the British leader was named Arthur.

But Arthur and his knights couldn't have tilted with lances, Radford says, because the saddle stirrup hadn't reached Britain from the steppes of Asia at that time. Radford said he hopes to find the

place where Arthur is buried. He has found records of the discovery of a grave at Glastonbury Abbey in 1191. In it were two bodies, a man and a woman. On the breast of the man was a leaden cross which said: "Here lies King Arthur in the Island of Avalon." He said he thought he knew the exact spot and planned to excavate there, but he will not reveal it because of the danger amateurs might start digging themselves and ruin the project.

Killer Almost Lynched MEXICO CITY — UP — Night-watcher Alberto Barragan Gomez barely escaped lynching at the hands of irate neighbors Monday night before police rescued, then jailed him, for shooting Leonovito Anaya. He explained he didn't like the tune Anaya whistled as he walked past.

Help for Children's Fund UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — UP — The United States Monday paid \$2,093,860 to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

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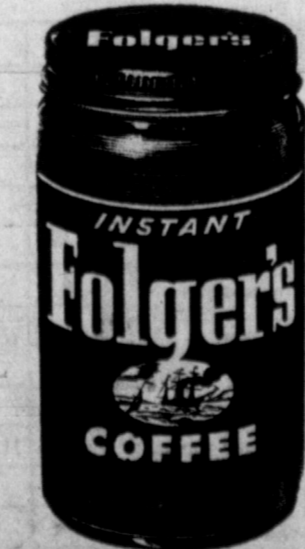


Folger's brings FULL FLAVOR to instant coffee

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

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

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-3525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.50 per 2 months, \$7.50 per six months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Congress Of Freedom

There ended in San Francisco recently a conference of the Congress of Freedom, a coalition of patriotic American organizations, whose attitudes on modern trends cannot be described otherwise than "revolutionary."

It must be noted in passing that this Congress received no fanfare from the metropolitan press as could be expected since the delegates are not internationalists, collectivists, nor seekers after government subsidy.

One speaker suggested the United States should quit the United Nations and that the U. S. Congress should submit the Bricker amendment to the Constitution to the legislatures of the states. Another spoke critically of the income tax laws.

No one expressed mad political love for Dwight Eisenhower nor among the delegates were there any devoted followers of the late Franklin Roosevelt or his New Deal schemes and whimsies.

This particular assembly of the Congress was devoted primarily to an analysis of the United Nations and its works. If the studies are founded on fact, logic and good common sense, they can disclose only that the UN is a menace to freedom in the United States and everywhere else. With this result the major news media smothered the report from the Congress of Freedom and paid it as little attention as possible.

Fifty years ago the delegates to the Congress of Freedom would have been known as liberals because they are individuals who are devoted to freedom. But today a "liberal" is usually one who believes in more and more authoritarian control.

We wish they could drive home in any way they can to the American people the real meaning of freedom; that it is an endowment of God, that it depends in large measure upon the truth and that at its bedrock is moral responsibility.

The right of liberty is man's right to individual choice, individual initiative and individual action. Individualism means that a man is an independent soul with an inalienable right to pursuit of his own happiness in a society where men deal with one another as equals.

The American system was founded on individualism and it thrived on that concept. The American system today is being adulterated and destroyed by a perverted conception that "the common good" is superior to individual right.

Freedom is not primarily a political concern; it is a religious one. Jesus Christ put it this way: "If you continue in My word, then you are My disciples indeed; and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

But the acceptance of moral responsibility for all one's acts is not a popular cause nor a palatable diet. As private citizens and as sovereign state we have not assumed the moral responsibility for ending wars.

The Congress of Freedom assembled at San Francisco for the purpose of outlining the faults, fallacies and frauds of the UN philosophy. What a service it will have performed if it can reach the minds of all American citizens.



A placid, unthinking, easily-managed public is the desire of all dictators. And, in this age of science it is easy to get one. Just how easy is explained by Bertrand Russell, one of the favorite philosophers of the leftists, in his book "Impact of Science on Society."

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

How UN Differs From U.S.

In the last issue I was quoting from the book written by Dr. V. Orval Watts on "The United Nations, Road to War." He was portraying the United States with the same kind of members as those composed in the United Nations.

"Finally, there would be no Bill of Rights, such as the first ten amendments to our Federal Constitution, which protect every peaceful American from a police-invasion of his human rights. The communist Iroquois would say, 'The individual is nothing; there is only the Tribe.'

"In short, none of the dictators, leeches or Iroquois could permit a Federal Constitution to suggest to their subjects or tribesmen that a human being has natural human rights derived from the Creator.

"Consequently, no limits would be set upon the power of government, either federal or state. There would be no articles forbidding government to invade the rights of individuals, such as that it make NO law respecting an establishment of religion; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble.

"There would be no article stating that the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall NOT be infringed; or that the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects shall NOT be violated.

"Neither the Yorkers, the Iroquois or the Massachusetts leeches would agree that NO person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury; to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; to have counsel for his defense; excessive bail shall NOT be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments (torture) be inflicted.

"Nor would they agree that private property shall NOT be taken for public use without just compensation. "Nothing like any of these provisions would be in the Constitution of these United States if the Founding Fathers had acted as the authors of the Charter of the United Nations acted.

"Instead of such a Bill of Rights, our imaginary Founding Fathers would have given the United States Government authority to do whatever the member governments and their delegates might consider good. Our Federal Constitution would provide, as the United Nations Charter does (Articles 55 and 56) that the United States take people's property in order to give them "higher standards of living" and "conditions of social and economic progress" (Daniel Shays), to "provide full employment" (the York dictator), and to solve all "social, health, and related problems" (the Iroquois).

"And to these ends, each one of the American States would pledge itself to take joint and separate action in cooperation with the organization. "With this unlimited grant of power, and such purposes, the Federal Administration and the States would long ago have had the Welfare State in full bloom in this country; and today Americans would be as unproductive and demoralized as the people in the Old World countries from which we or our ancestors once escaped.

"Nor would our federal union itself have survived. For big governments are not peaceable, but instead, by means of high taxes and outright restraints, they prevent the free trade, travel and communication necessary for understanding, good will and true peace.

"In order to hold their captives in communist subjection, the Iroquois savages would have had to organize Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland as military police states. They would have sealed off their borders, brainwashed the children of their subject population, and put under strict discipline in the army and state police as many of these brainwashed youths as the rest of the enslaved population could be forced to feed.

"To justify this despotism even to the stupefied soldiers and police, the Iroquois chiefs would have had to keep relations with the other states always tense and hostile, so that war might appear imminent at any moment. If the other states tried to appease or lacerate the Iroquois bloc, the Iroquois would have resorted to insults, border raids and other hostile acts in order to provoke the interstate hostility necessary to maintain their rule.

"The Yorkers of New Hampshire would have followed similar policies, although not necessarily in alliance with the Iroquois. "Woman—Well, I have a geranium that isn't doing so well.

(To be continued)

A Word Of Caution



National Whirligig

Dems Have Optimistic Outlook On 1956 Race

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — The Democrats' current optimistic outlook for the 1956 Presidential election is based on a state-by-state checkup by Capitol Hill veterans and statisticians at national headquarters here.

It was supplemented by reports from special workers in the field on request of National Chairman Paul Butler, and it will be submitted to Adlai E. Stevenson as an inducement for him to run again. Butler is a Stevenson man.

In addition to local trends favorable to their cause, the Democrats think that they will have certain psychological intangibles working for them next year. With World War II eleven years distant and a whole new lot of complex problems besetting the nation, they do not believe that Ike will be regarded as such a "world hero" by the voters.

That is the description which a reluctant Stevenson applied to the President, when the Chicago lawyer was first asked his attitude toward heading the opposition ticket in 1952.

The Democrats also feel that personal and political dissonance within the GOP will be worth a few million votes. The defections may not vote for Stevenson, Governor Averall Harrison or name-your own candidate, but their absence from the polls will be a negative asset. It could easily tip over important but doubtful states.

According to this theory, Ike has alienated the conservative wing definitely and permanently by his "liberal" program. His appointment of John E. Hollister of Ohio, the late Senator Robert A. Taft's law partner, as Foreign Aid Administrator, reflects Eisenhower's recognition of this danger.

Democratic Conservatives, who voted Republican simply to register disapproval of Truman, are expected to return in sufficient numbers to hold the Solid South and other normally Democratic territory.

Finally, the Democrats rely on such politically powerful blocs as the labor, farm and racial groups, who have evidenced considerable resentment toward certain Administration policies. These can upset the Republican appeal all along the political road, in view of the fact that Stevenson did not carry a single key farm or industrial state.

Here, then, is the Democrats' present ballot-box score — admittedly tentative, optimistic and subject to change — for 1956:

The Nation's Press

ORGANIZATIONS AND ORDER

(The Wall Street Journal)

This newspaper thoroughly agrees with President Eisenhower that the elimination of restrictions on the movement of goods, services and capital among nations would have most desirable results.

The world's economies would be stimulated. Political and military cooperation would be considerably easier than it is now. And if those things were achieved the Communists would have suffered a setback if not a final defeat.

But whether those desirable objectives are to be reached by setting up an international organization to be known as an "Organization for Trade Cooperation" to study, basically, the presence of an international bureaucracy may be the antithesis of freedom.

Freedom of trade means that men can exchange goods and services over international boundaries free from restricting rules. It is the very nature of a body such as Mr. Eisenhower proposes to make rules.

You don't achieve freedom by setting up institutions. If we had, let us say, a "Commission on Freedom of Speech" it would be inherent in its existence that it would be decreeing what men could or could not say. It would be a restriction on freedom.

Very well, but it will be said that the world is beset by tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions and Mr. Eisenhower has proposed this international organization to get rid of them. Or will it get rid of them? Or will it be forced to compromise, and by accepting some of them give to them a respectability that they do not now possess?

Two years ago Dr. Ludwig Erhard, the German Minister of Economics, warned that attempts to bring about integration through super-national organizations is not order but disorder.

Comedienne

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Comedienne, 1 Be dull and spiritless, 5 Movies are, 2 Blackbirds of, 8 She is, 3 Frogs family, 12 One time, 6 Age, 13 Exist, 7 Turncoat, 14 Prong, 8 Invisable, 15 Wharf, 8 Hue, 16 Mover's truck, 8 Poker stake, 17 Grafted (her), 11 Bamboolee, 18 Hebrew, 32 Fabled, 20 Puffed up, 19 Number, 22 Charged atom, 35 Completed, 23 Jewel, 21 Not as much, 24 Hairless, 39 Male child

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-40.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- BEAR BOAR BOGG, ARNO BETE EVE, SITUATION TEN, KELLS OREGON, BONSOUND, ODE REEBOARD, REVISE EDITOR, BLIND OREGON, SELL OREGON, DENALIT, GATOR BIRDINGO, TIRE CARRIAGE, YAP KING ECRU, FEAR SNOW SEES

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-40.

Edson In Washington

Taylor For Ridgway Seen As Only Defense Plan Change



BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor becomes Army chief of staff June 30, the situation on the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff will be different in only one major respect.

July 1 marks the start of a new government fiscal year. Department of Defense appropriations and manpower policies for the year will have been set by Congress.

The number one problem within the Joint Chiefs organization during the past year has been over the making of these policies, in view of the tense world situation.

It was agreed that the Air Force must have the big build-up of men and money. It did not get as much as it wanted or could use, but it was left reasonably happy.

Navy was given a slight cutback, Marines a larger one — percentage-wise — and the Army worst of all. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway had the unwelcome final assignment as Army chief of staff to oppose these reductions. It is to his credit that he did this firmly but quietly, without kicking up a major ruckus such as similar policy disputes have caused in the past.

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is proposing a one year's delay on these reductions. But since the House has approved them, and since they are President Eisenhower's own policies, the prospect of changing them is considered slight.

This being the situation, the assignment which General Taylor faces is to carry out the new policies. He will have to forge the best Army he can out of the available money and manpower.

On the latter score, it will apparently be without the big reserve program the President proposed to Congress.

General Taylor is a modest man for an ambitious career West Pointer and a hard-fighting paratrooper. He has made few speeches and shown publicity.

But as viewed on what American military posture and strategy should be are said to be closely akin to those of General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur and General Douglas Ridgway, who preceded him in the Far Eastern command.

General Taylor is convinced that the United States must concentrate its military preparedness for use against the heart and brains and guts of its principal potential enemy. It must not become involved in wrestling with jellyfish in minor wars.

The careers of Ridgway and Taylor are in many ways parallel.

Both commanded airborne divisions. Both served in the Italian and French campaigns in World War II. At one time Taylor was Ridgway's artillery commander.

General Taylor was deputy Army chief of staff in charge of plans and operations at the Pentagon before he was assigned to command Ridgway's Eighth Army in Korea.

Taylor's return to Washington does not necessarily mean that there will be other changes in the Joint Chiefs of Staff this year, although this was contemplated when the new team was assigned by President Eisenhower in August, 1953.

The original plan was to change the chiefs of staff every two years and rotate the Joint Chiefs' chairmanship—Army, Navy, Air Force, Gen. Omar Bradley and Adm. Arthur W. Radford having served as chairman, this would imply Air Force would get the next chairmanship.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, present Air Force chief of staff, has been mentioned frequently as a possible next chairman. Gen. Lauris Norstad, now air deputy commander at NATO, has been considered a likely choice for a future air chief of staff.

The selection of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther as Army chief of staff has been delayed because of the importance of his European assignment. This might also delay the selection of General Norstad for a Pentagon post.

The name of Adm. Jerald Wright, now NATO supreme commander in the Atlantic, stands high in speculation on a likely successor to Adm. Robert B. Carney as chief of naval operations.

Return of Gen. J. Lawton Collins from his special post as President Eisenhower's ambassador to Viet Nam meant that he will resume his regular assignment as U.S. representative on the NATO standing group of international staff officers in the Pentagon.

General Collins was formerly Army chief of staff.

Contrary to some rumors, General Collins was not recalled from Viet Nam because of opposition from the French for his active support of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. Now that career diplomat George Frederick Reinhardt has been named ambassador to Viet Nam, General Collins is free to take up his more important post.

But the problem of what to do with ex-chiefs of staff who young Taylor is not only 54. He is considered a natural for a top job at NATO some day.

Hankering



Man May Soon Fly Like Bird, Hopping On Breeze

By HENRY McLEMORE

Without having to go to the bother of growing feathers and a beak, or developing a taste for worms, man will soon be able to fly as the birds do.

When he wants to go somewhere he'll just button his coat, see that his hat is on good and tight, and hop aboard a passing breeze. If that sounds crazy, don't look at me as if I had been going steady with an optum pipe — look at Stanley Hiller Jr., president of Hiller Helicopters, because that's his theory, and I quote him.

"In this day and age man can literally ride a column of air from a standing position through transonic flight without normal support of wings, propellers or rotors.

So don't be surprised if some day you hear a clatter on the deck and look up to see your Aunt Ida coming to stop against the chimney or TV aerial, and hear her call down:

"I know I should have wired you that I was coming, but I just didn't have time. I was helping Emma hang out her clothes in Memphis — I've been visiting her for a week, you know — when a breeze passed by and I just hopped on. Here! Help me slide down the drainpipe."

It is easy to visualize the weather reports of the future. They will be like horoscopes and will give the most favorable departure times for certain cities.

"The Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Miami Monsoon will be blowing Tuesday.

"Those wishing to fly to St. Louis, St. Paul and Schenectady are advised to take the Sirocco Starlighter on Thursday evening. Be sure to wear long underwear."

"Passengers for Houston, Harrisburg, Hartford and Hoochick Falls will be wise to catch the Hurricane due late Friday. No complimentary meals.

"Daily (except Sundays and holidays) Tornado and Cyclone service to midwestern and eastern points."

Commuters will travel, I suppose, either by Gust, Gale or Squall, depending on the length of their trip.

What a convenient excuse hus-

bands will have for staying late at the office when Junior Hiller's prediction comes true.

"There wasn't a breath of air stirring, honey, around five o'clock. I even waited in a vacant lot, but there wasn't enough wind to get me more than five feet in the air. And even if I had taken that there were already so many passengers on it I would have had to stand up all the way. Either that, or ride backwards, which, as you know, makes me sick."

Hats for men and women as we know them now will go out of fashion. Everyone will wear a hat that has a little propeller on top, like the kids wear on beanies, so that they will be able to gauge the wind and know when to step aboard. Everyone except Hedda Hopper, of course. Hedda will wear a weathervane.

The papers are certain to be filled with stories about tippy fellows who caught the wrong current and landed in Dublin when they meant to go to Sioux Falls, absent-minded professors who went to sleep and awakened in Tahiti instead of Cambridge, and Texas millionaires who bought all the space on a Trade Wind to take a hundred guests to Hawaii.

Riding the winds sounds a trifle risky to me, especially the getting-off part. But there is no denying that the low cost has its appeal.

MOPSY



What a convenient excuse hus-



RAISED HER OWN 'ARMY'

Acting as commanding officer over her eight sons, all of whom have served in the armed forces, is Mrs. William D. Adams, of Orem, Utah. Their combined service totals 34 years. They are pictured during a family reunion in her home. The Adams family was honored during Armed Forces Week by three veterans' organizations at a parade and celebration at which Gen. William Dean, famed Korean war hero, was the guest of honor. (Exclusive NEA Photo)

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH
Read Psalm 19
Law is universal. Prof. Arthur Compton, one of the truly great scientists of this century, declared some years ago that the greatest discovery science has made is the fact that this universe in all its aspects is governed by law. This means that from the deep recesses of the forest, where a violet is growing, to the farthest spaces of the firmament, where a planet is whirling, there is no spot which law does not govern. There are no outlaw spaces. There is no vacuum in which the authority of law does not operate.

There are, of course, vast areas still unexplored, but we know enough about the character of our universe to know that they also are governed by law, and when we know the laws that prevail in them we will be able to unravel all their mysteries. By means of what is called "the scientific method" we invade every field of facts with the complete confidence that we can ultimately bring all under subjection. This means that life can be controlled — every multi-million emotion, instinct, passion, mood and impulse is doomed to surrender to the authority of the person who knows and invokes the law.

There was a time when epidemics and plagues were believed to be visitations of the Lord. There was also a time when riotous spiritual excesses were considered inevitable and unavoidable. Now we know that landlords sometimes have something to do with disease, and we also know that spiritual laws govern in the realm of the spirit. To become a spiritual expert, then, is not a matter of being

Coffee Price At 5-Year Low

NEW YORK — UP — The price of coffee in retail stores dropped to its lowest price in five years Monday.
The latest price cuts brought some brands of coffee to as low as 75 cents a pound, a little more than half the price 10 months ago. The new low price of coffee was due largely to the resistance of American housewives to last year's high prices, along with bumper

Latin American coffee crops and rumors of a price war among producers.
The 75-cent price tag was announced by the A&P Food Stores, America's largest grocery chain, which will sell bagged coffee for from 71 to 81 cents a pound and vacuum packed coffee for 85 cents, effective Monday.

Smartest, Lowest-Priced By Far!



SEE YOUR **Nash** DEALER FOR AIR CONDITIONED SEDANS AND STATION WAGONS FOR HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LESS THAN OTHERS ARE CHARGING!

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See something absolutely new in two-tone styling in the dashing new Rambler Cross Country, America's lowest-priced 4-door station wagon. Test drive a Rambler, miles-a-gallon champ of the 1955 Mobilgas Economy Run—27.47 m.p.g. with Hydra-Matic Drive.

McCLURE NASH CO. — 118 S. Frost, Pampa — Ph. 4-6121

Hey Folks! Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See TV listings for Time and Channel.

Routine Or Full Dossier, FBI May Have File On You

WASHINGTON — UP — Chances are Uncle Sam has a file on you. It may be a routine entry in a census report that gives your name, age, sex, occupation and address... or a full-fledged FBI dossier fat with secret surveillance reports on your every move.

One place or another — and possibly in several places — a good many key facts about you are most likely on record with the federal government.
Here is a partial list of the federal agencies that keep files on individual citizens, and the kind of information each may have about you:

Federal Bureau of Investigation
The FBI's famous "raw files" may contain a confidential folder on you if you have ever (1) Undergone a full-fledged government loyalty-security investigation; (2) Belonged to any subversive organization or associated with subversives; or (3) Attracted the suspicion of any neighbor or acquaintance who passed along to the FBI a rumor, complaint, charge or "tip" about you. The FBI won't say how many of these dossiers it has.

Internal Revenue Service
If you are one of the 60 million Americans who file income tax returns, the intimate details of your income are on record with the Internal Revenue Service. Your return may be examined, at will, by the Senate Finance committee or the House Ways & Means committee. The governor of your state may also inspect your federal return to see if you are cheating on your state taxes.

Census Bureau
If you were one of the 151,132,000 Americans officially counted in the 1950 census, the Census Bureau's files contain your name, address, age, sex, schooling, job, and the type of home you live in. For one out of every five Americans, the files also show income. For women, they show the number of children they have borne.

Social Security
The Social Security Administration has records on an estimated 93.5 million living Americans. The records, kept at Baltimore, show

AWOL Airman Surrenders

FORT WORTH — UP — Richard Beadling, 27-year-old crash boat crewman sought by Carswell Air Force Base authorities since April 24, surrendered Monday.

The airman appeared at the base accompanied by Ira Cain, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter. He was taken into custody and AWOL charges were filed against him. Beadling exchanged gunfire with Carswell air police when he fled the base last month after what a spokesman termed a "lovers' quarrel and too many drinks." Beadling was not armed when he returned to Carswell. He made a signed statement, but it will not be released until his trial, the spokesman said.



"So glad you could come tonight, Falkner—we're having a spectacular!"

White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON
Pampa News Correspondent

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Jo Hy-Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hawkins of Perryton. Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Hy-Smith were classmates and had not seen each other for 18 years. George Collis visited recently in the home of Claude Horlan of Texoma, Okla. George attended the graduation exercises of Texoma High School where Claude was one of the graduates. Bruce Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Locke, appeared recently on The Little Show on KGNC-TV, with a group of students from the Bible Dice Studio. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colgrove left recently for Dallas where they will visit relatives. They plan to

visit his brother, Doc Colgrove at Decatur.

Jim Tom Freeman and Aubrey Thompson were in Oklahoma City one day recently on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pickens returned recently from Utah where he has business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collis of Alton, Mo. and formerly of White Deer plan to move to Banders, about June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson visited recently in the home of her sister and family at Fort Scott, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eller and W. G. Eller returned recently from a fishing trip to Lake Kemp.

Mrs. M. E. Wells and Mrs. Jo Hy-Smith and boys spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Hope Rusk and family of Canyon.

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A day makes.
Sunday the Oilers and Lubbock Hubbs played one of the fastest games ever unreeled at Oiler Park— one hour and 33 minutes — and then last night the time was almost doubled in another game between the same two clubs.

Last night's game consumed 2:50 hours.
The second inning rhubarb which was about when plate umpire Kelley disallowed a three-run homer by Curtis Hardaway added several minutes to the game time.

We checked our time piece during last night's game and when the game was 1:23 hours old, there were two but in top of the fourth.

Dukes Knock Ponies Off Top

By UNITED PRESS
Pampa, with a nudge from Albuquerque, jumped into first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League Monday night.
Albuquerque handed Plainview, the leader, a 10 to 1 loss, while Pampa got by Lubbock 10 to 7.
In other games, Clovis nipped Abilene 2 to 0 and El Paso crushed Amarillo 16 to 7.
Pampa took its important win on good relief pitching by Dean Higgins which quieted Lubbock in the later innings. Bobby Fernandez had sparked an earlier attack with a home run and three runs batted in.
Albuquerque southpaw Jack Martin struck out 10 as the Dukes beat Plainview, Paul Flores homered for the Dukes.
Clovis got its first shutout of the season on the strength of four-hit pitching by Jerry Dale. He faced only 21 batters.
Eliasier Kenny Yoke got credit for El Paso's crushing win over Amarillo. Alex Gonzales blasted a three-run homer for the Texans.
Tuesday night's schedule finds Abilene at Clovis, Amarillo at El Paso, Plainview at Albuquerque, and Lubbock at Pampa.

Scores by innings:
Abilene 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Clovis 10 0 0 0 1 2 9 2
El Paso 20 32 16 16 13 7
Gonzales and Goza; Dale and Warren
Harrington, Arday and Palmer; Martin and Choukalos.

The "Carmona Night," which has been in the planning stage since his operation, will be held Saturday night when the Oilers return home to open a seven-game homestand.

The insurance carried by the Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association doesn't cover an accident such as this and it was believed by the POCEA the fans would want to pitch in and help pay the bill, the local club being a community project.
Further details later on the special night for Pete.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pampa	17	10	.630	...
Plainview	19	12	.613	...
Albuquerque	12	13	.581	1
Clovis	15	14	.517	2
Abilene	13	14	.481	4
Lubbock	13	16	.448	5
El Paso	13	21	.382	7 1/2
Amarillo	11	19	.367	7 1/2

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio 5, Oklahoma City 3				
Dallas 1, Shreveport 0				
Beaumont 5, Fort Worth 2				
Houston at Tulsa, p.p.d., rain.				

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Corpus Christi	20	11	.732	...
Port Arthur	22	19	.537	8
Tyler	20	20	.500	9 1/2
Harrington	19	20	.487	10
Galveston	19	21	.475	10 1/2
Waco	18	22	.450	11 1/2
Texas City	18	22	.450	11 1/2
Austin	19	23	.450	15

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	22	18	.733	...
Roswell	19	13	.594	...
San Angelo	18	15	.545	5 1/2
Carlsbad	15	15	.500	7
Artesia	16	17	.485	7 1/2
Odessa	14	19	.424	9 1/2
Big Spring	12	19	.387	10 1/2
Hobbs	12	19	.387	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	27	16	.628	...
Chattanooga	28	17	.622	...
New Orleans	23	18	.560	2
Birmingham	24	17	.588	2
Memphis	22	21	.512	5
Nashville	20	25	.448	7
Mobile	13	28	.317	13
Little Rock	12	31	.279	15

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	30	18	.652	...
Houston	27	18	.600	2 1/2
Dallas	28	20	.582	2 1/2
Fort Worth	24	20	.548	5
Shreveport	25	22	.532	5 1/2



RHUBARB -- Pictured are Oiler Manager Grover Seitz, left, and two of his players, Red Dial, center, and Dean Higgins, right, jawing with umpires Kelley, second from left, and Bothell during a 20-minute rhubarb in the second inning of last night's Oiler-Lubbock game at Oiler Park. Seitz and Dial were finally chased. Seitz didn't hit the umpires with the bat he is holding as it may appear in the above photo. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Oilers Nip Hubbers; Return To 1st Place In WT-NM Race

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Oilers, amid rhubarbs and all, returned to first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League last night with a 10-7 decision over the Lubbock Hubbers at Oiler Park.

The victory, coupled with Plainview's loss to Albuquerque, returned the Oilers to the top rung after a three-day absence.
The win also enabled the Oilers to draw even with Lubbock for the season, each having defeated the other twice. Lubbock won the first two games played at Lubbock and then the Oilers have evened matters by winning the past two nights.

The third and final game of the current series will be unreeled tonight at Oiler Park. It will also conclude the current Oiler homestand. Following the game tonight, the Oilers will open a crucial three-game series at Plainview.
Red Dial, who has won two and dropped four decisions this season, will draw the starting nod for the Oilers tonight.
For Lubbock, it is expected to be either Ken Uhlman or Frank Smith, both with 2-2 records.

Catcher Jim Martin, appearing in only his second game for the Oilers this season, led the Oilers to victory last night.
Martin collected four hits in five trips and drove in what proved to be the winning run in the eighth when he doubled to score Paul Halter with the run that snapped a 7-7 deadlock.
Martin's first hit started a four-run Oiler rally in the second and his second hit set off a three-run Oiler uprising in the third.

Dean Higgins picked up his first win of the season for the Oilers after coming in to relieve starter John Coddington in the eighth.
With the score tied at 7-7 and one away in the top of the eighth, Coddington lost his control and issued two bases on balls to Bob Scott and Bobby Fernandez. Higgins was brought in from the bullpen and the NDS right-hander put out the fire by pitching hitless ball the rest of the way.
Halter started the winning Oiler rally in the eighth with his third hit of the night — a single to left. One out later, Dick Harrington singled to left to move Halter to second and then Halter crossed with the tie-breaking run on Martin's fourth hit of the night, a double down the left field line. Harrington moving to third on the play.
Then Sonny Timms grounded a single through the box to send Harrington and Martin across with a pair of insurance runs.
Last night's game was spiked with a 20-minute rhubarb in the second inning at which time Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers and pitcher Red Dial were ejected from the game.

DIAMOND DUST — Joe Fortin, who took over as manager when Seitz was chased, is sporting a 2-0 record as a manager — Seitz has been chased twice this season and Fortin has taken over both times with the Oilers winning the two games — pitcher John Coddington got his first hit of the season for the Oilers — a run scoring single in the third inning.

LAST GAME RECALLED — Pie Traynor, now a Pittsburgh radio broadcaster who was manager of the Pirates at the time, recalled that game.
"One of the local sportswriters approached me that day and told me not to worry about the Babe. He said he and the Babe did the town until five in the morning."
"Then I figured that the Babe had hit it. He was past 40 and a few weeks before he had told me in Boston that his legs weren't holding out."
Ruth came to town with the Boston Braves piloted by Bill McKechnie. He said he was tired that day

and his eyes had been troubling him.
But the Babe "refreshed" himself in the first inning when he "sore" eyes spotted a Red Lucas pitch and he sent a homer into the lower right field stands.
In Ruth's next trip to the plate he faced reliever Guy Bush in the third inning. Ruth worked a 3-2 count and then propelled a fast ball into the upper deck of the right field stands for a two-run homer.
"That wallop amazed me," Traynor said. "I didn't think that would be surpassed for a long time. But I was wrong. I only had to wait until the seventh inning."
Ruth had a "midnight" feeling in his fifth inning appearance at the plate. He nicked Bush for a one-run single.
The bases were empty when Ruth came up in the seventh. He worked Bush for a 3-1 count. Then came the next ball, slow as a lazy balloon.
Ruth lunged and connected to send the ball over the right field stands.
The last four-bagger in Ruth's fabulous career tied the score at 7-7 but the Pirates won the game 11-7. And ironically, the winning pitcher was Waite Hoyt who had been a teammate of Ruth when the Bambino was re-writing the record books with the Yankees.

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Napoli, ss	5	1	4	1	1	1
Scott, 2b	3	2	1	4	0	0
Fernandez, ss	3	2	3	0	0	0
Kordas, 3b	4	1	0	2	0	0
McQuillen, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Curnan, c	5	0	1	1	0	0
Simons, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0

IN EXHIBITION GO

Bosox Edge Giants 4-3; Ted Homers

By UNITED PRESS
If coming events cast their shadows before them, here is a warning to American League pitchers.
Look out — Ted Williams has found the range.

It was only an exhibition game, but the Boston blaster came back into action Monday night for the first time since he went into temporary retirement at the end of the 1954 season and hit a home run into the right field grandstand in his second time at bat.
The Red Sox won the charity contest from the world champion New York Giants 4-3 and Williams rejoined the Red Sox but after more than a week of diligent workouts he still says he is not quite ready.

This time Williams had no injury, he merely had been fishing in the Florida Keys while awaiting the settlement of a divorce action. Once the settlement was made, he rejoined the Red Sox but after more than a week of diligent workouts he still says he is not quite ready.
Norm Zauchin, Boston rookie, hit two homers, in the game and Bill Taylor hit one for the Giants. Both managers Leo Durocher of the Giants and Mike Higgins of the Red Sox, saw action and Leo beat out a bunt.

Another Exhibition Game
In another exhibition on a major league off day, the White Sox gained a 7-7 tie with the Braves in Milwaukee when pitcher Mike Fornieles hit a three-run triple in the eighth. The game was called after 10 innings to permit Chicago to go to Cleveland for Tuesday night's games with the Indians.

There was one afternoon game scheduled for Tuesday and seven night games. St. Louis was at Cincinnati in the afternoon contest. In other National League games it was New York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Philadelphia and Cincinnati at Milwaukee. New York has a six-game winning streak while the Pirates have lost 11 in a row.

In the American League it was Boston at Baltimore, Washington at New York, Chicago at Cleveland, and Detroit at Kansas City. The Yankees, who regained the first place from the Indians over the past weekend with a sweep of four games over Baltimore, had a seven-game winning streak intact and were trying to improve their margin over the Senators.

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Gnashings

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

Most folks think of a newspaper reporter as the guy who has one of the most "glamorous" jobs in town. He breaks bread with the leaders of the community. He has an inborn knowledge of the town's squabbles, blondes and family feuds. He drops into the office religiously every other Saturday for his paycheck. And to tell the boss what he's going to be doing for the next two weeks.

In short, he's the guy who hangs around courthouses and police stations, talks familiarly with all sorts of "interesting" people and gets paid for it.

That's what Alan Ladd and Clark Gable have taught the American people.

Alan drops his foot, bottom-down on the desk of the managing editor, tells him he'd like the next three months off to work on "A Caper." And he gets an OK. It's always interesting to note that Alan's desk in the city room is much larger than his boss's and that there is no room for any other reporter's desk.

Clark, he spends a week romping around the countryside with a gooking brunette, then comes back to write his "story." He asks the bartender for some refreshment, tells him he doesn't want to be disturbed for half an hour, goes off into a sideroom, armed with typewriter and paper. Twenty-five minutes later he appears—fresh as a daisy-looking and with a stack of copy under his arm that he couldn't have read in four hours, much less written.

This is to go on the record, once and for all.

IT AIN'T SO.

It couldn't be. Not in Washington, or New York, or San Francisco, or Pampa.

A lot of this reporting business is interesting, sure. But a lot of it borders on the routine. The dull, Take Pampa. You drop into the police station and see the chief. "What's new?" you ask.

"Well, we had a little break-in out at the drive-in, there was a family quarrel on Starkweather, a cigaret machine was rifled and I understand there was a little boy lost for a while yesterday."

You take it all down. The names, addresses, ages, means of entry, how many cigarets were taken, when, how, what they got out of the drive-in (turns out to be nothing) and, after a couple of phone calls, find out the kid was not lost after all.

That's one stop of the "beat." The same thing goes—different questions on different subjects, of course—for the chamber of commerce, the tax offices, the county judge's office, the Boy Scouts, the sheriff, the J.P., the county farm agent, the highway patrol, the district clerk and district attorney. The list just goes on.

And then there's the small matter of vital statistics (On The Record). There's water connections, new car registrations, building permits, suits filed, divorces granted, warranty deeds, marriage licenses, prison sentences... A lot of names, believe me.

And meetings must not be forgotten. If Pampa has one distinction in this world of ours, it is probably that it is the "meetingest" city of all. Anytime two people get together, they don't just meet.

There's More Fun AT THE MOVIES

Now PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 FEATURES Vincent Price "MAD MAGICIAN" James Craig "FORT VENGEANCE"

Cartoon & News

Now TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY 50c per car night (All Star Cast) "8 IRON MEN"

Cartoon & News

Now LA NORA

FEATURES 2:35 4:48 7:01 9:17 BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY "COUNTRY GIRL"

Cartoon & News

Now LAVISTA

DONNA REID ROBERT FRANCIS "THEY RODE WEST"

CARTOON & NEWS

Tax Evasion Crackdown Promised

DETROIT — UP — Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. warned Tuesday that the government intends to crack down on otherwise decent, reputable persons who short change Uncle Sam on their taxes.

Among those yielding to such temptation, Brownell said, are "businessmen, professional men... yes, even lawyers."

In a speech before the Economic Club of Detroit, Brownell said that tax evasion is just as much a crime as "anything on the books."

"A substantial proportion of tax cases referred to the (Justice) Department for prosecution involve persons engaged in legitimate occupations," the attorney general said.

"Obviously the enforcement program must reach these people because evasion of taxes cannot be tolerated no matter where it occurs."

Brownell also said tax evasion still is "rampant" among criminals and racketeers.

Gas Blast Is Probed

PHILADELPHIA — UP — Police Monday investigated a gas explosion which rocked a swanky apartment house and injured a young man one hour before Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) arrived to visit friends.

The blast occurred Sunday night in the third floor apartment of Edward Jackson, 21. He was taken to Hahnemann hospital with burns of the face and arms.

Sen. Jackson arrived about one hour later to visit former city Recreation Commissioner Frederic R. Mann in Mann's 12th floor apartment and address an Israel bonds rally.

too, of course) before the sixth reel is over.

The thing to remember is a reporter doesn't just have all his stories handed to him. That's the way the "handouts," the stuff that somebody wants in the paper, comes to you. But not the way the "real" stories do.

To get the latter, it takes a lot of just plain jawing. How's the weather? Crop coming along OK? Like that.

So next time you see a reporter hanging around the City Hall, Courthouse, or even on the street corner, don't say bad things about him. Cuz after all— He's working.



WOW!

And there it is—52 feet of Marilyn Monroe. Even though it's just a sign, men still gather to stare. It's erected on the front of a New York City theater in Times Square, where "The Seven Year Itch" is being premiered. The huge figure shows Marilyn in the skirt-blowing scene from the movie.

West Pays Heavy Toll

BERLIN — UP — The West Berlin city government Monday put up another \$250,000 to pay excessive Communist tolls imposed on shipments of food and other supplies to this city, isolated 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. It brought to \$1 million the sum paid out to the Reds since they imposed their "pocketbook" blockade of West Berlin April 1.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted
Mrs. Ruby Williams, 926 E. Gordon
Mrs. Mable Willett, 1901 Duncan
Mrs. Inez Harvey, Pampa
Thomas L. Fisher, Dumas
Mrs. Elsie Stephens, Duhart
D. D. Sharp, Panhandle
Glenn McConnell, Pampa
Joy Babcock, Groom
Mrs. Glenda Crossman, 106 N. Russell
Mrs. Mamie Voyles, McLean
Discharged
Baby Donna Fife, 1132 Neel Rd.

Mrs. Ethel Bryan, Pampa
Mrs. Louise Wilson, 313 Canadian
Mrs. Marilyn Wright, Skellytown
George Eyer, 404 N. Nelson
Mrs. Freida Morris, 2100 Christie
Mrs. Marjorie Bailey, 333 Sunset Dr.
Melvin & Twanna Harbert, Phillips
Fred Adcock, 705 E. Frederic
Mrs. Vera Brannon, 614 N. Christie
R. W. Moore, Pampa
Mrs. Jewell Leonard, Mobeetie
Mrs. Roberta Darsey, Alanreed

Prison Rebuilding Program Outlined By Texas Board

AUSTIN — UP — The Texas Prison Board Monday outlined an \$8,805,000 building program to relieve "badly overcrowded" conditions in the prison system to be presented to the legislature in 1957.

French Robertson of Abilene, prison board chairman, said the building program, anticipating needs over a five-year period, was regarded by the board as "very conservative" in view of population increases and a higher crime rate.

The program, increasing the prison system's capacity by 3,809, was based on an estimated yearly increase of 600 prisoners. Robertson pointed out that if that rate continues, the system actually would need space for 4,200 more inmates over the next seven years.

"Every unit of the Texas prison system is badly overcrowded," the prison board said in a statement.

"Many men are sleeping on mattresses placed on the floor in aisles. There is not enough space to meet health standards.

"Unless steps are taken to relieve these conditions, serious prison problems are certain to develop, and much of the progress made in recent years will be lost," the board added.

The board adopted the program at a morning meeting.

Robertson pointed out "crime is on the increase" at a higher rate than even the population increase. He said there has been a 26.7 per cent increase in the number of persons convicted of crimes, while only a seven per cent population rise.

Read The News Classified Ads

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Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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Jackson 7, Mississippi

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The Pampa Daily News All Electric

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 1:30 P. M.

Levine's WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Sizes 7-15 10-20 and Half Sizes



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Vals. to \$12.98

\$5

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- Sizes S, M, L

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