



"Anything of value cannot be kept secret." —George B. Cutten, Former President, Colgate University

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Wednesday and Wednesday night. No important temperature change.

Williams Recovers, Trial Continues



CROWDED COURTROOM — Women were out in larger numbers this morning as the court room was jammed early awaiting the start of the third day of the murder trial of Fred C. Williams.

U.S. Vaccine Decision Promised 'Very Soon'

WASHINGTON — UP — The U.S. Public Health Service planned Wednesday to announce a "very soon" what it will do about millions of Salk polio shots which it has double-checked but not released.

Officials declined to predict whether the vaccine will be cleared for immediate inoculations or submitted to further testing. But they said the decision may be made public Wednesday or Thursday.

They made the statement as the government vaccine safety talks rolled toward a climax at the National Institute of Health and new hearings now under way in Congress.

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, U.S. surgeon general who is responsible for deciding the future of the vaccination program, was called before the House Commerce committee (at 8 a.m. est) to testify on legislation calling for federal vaccine controls and a \$28 million vaccine fund for needy children.

He scheduled a conference Wednesday afternoon with representatives of six vaccine manufacturers in the final round of his urgent talks on the government-pro-

posed drastic new safeguards on vaccine. He was indefinite, however, about how soon he will be able to announce his final decision.

In a preliminary statement late Tuesday, Scheele said the government has proven the safety of all vaccine already used in the nation or recently recalled by the Public Health Service — except for two lots produced by Cutter Laboratories in California.

There is "strong presumptive evidence," Scheele said, of a "cause and effect relationship" between the use of the two Cutter lots and 56 cases of paralytic polio. But he did not say the relationship had been proved.

The surgeon general at first said the safety of all vaccine except the two Cutter lots had been established. But the Public Health Service issued a clarifying statement saying he did not mean to include double-checked vaccine which the government has not yet released.

It said an announcement on this vaccine "can be expected very soon."

Storm Front Hits South, Midwest

By UNITED PRESS
An advancing storm front shook the Midwest and Southland with death-dealing winds and lightning and moved on to whip the nation's east Wednesday.

Sudden storms Tuesday night killed at least five persons. A man and two boys died at Augusta, Ga., when 80-mile-per-hour winds caved in the concrete block wall of a baseball park. In Clinton City, Mich., a lightning bolt killed a father and son.

Tornado funnels danced across the Midwest, menacing the metropolis of Chicago, and touched down at Marietta, Ga., blowing away a garage and barn.

Detroit and Chicago were meanwhile whipped by violent thunderstorms which spewed torrents of rain, sparked fires, and tied up transportation.

Twisters Laced Georgia
In the Southland, windstorms laced with twisters raced across Alabama and Georgia, striking hardest at Augusta as a minor league baseball game was in progress at Jennings Stadium.

Wee Bennett, about 25, David Thomas, about 12, and Sam Madison, about 13, had apparently tried to take shelter beside a 10-foot high section of the stadium wall which had been condemned. The wind blew in the wall and the three persons, all Negroes, were killed.

Death struck with equal suddenness in Michigan, where a Clinton City father and his two sons took refuge under a tree. A lightning bolt forked down, killing the father and one son and knocking over the other boy.

New York City sweltered through its second day of more than 90 per cent humidity and office workers shucked their coats in many other eastern cities.

Relief Seen
But some relief was promised as showers and locally heavy thunderstorms spread across the nation's eastern third Wednesday.

In the Southwest, meanwhile, officials were giving thanks for the crop-saving rains which have swept the arid region.

Water rationing was abolished at Oklahoma City just two weeks after it had been invoked and the city council gave thanks to a Denver, Colo., cloud seeder, Irving Krick. Krick had promised heavy rains would fall over the North Canadian River watershed. They did.

Hopes Fading For Missing Michigan Girl

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — UP — Police said Wednesday hopes of finding eight-year-old Jeanie Singleton alive "are fading with every passing minute."

The lame, brown-haired Jeanie disappeared while on her way home from school Monday.

Her disappearance caused little alarm at first because she makes friends easily and her parents believed she had decided to stay at the home of a new-found friend without calling home.

But police said they became "really alarmed" when the girl failed to show up for school Tuesday. They said they feared she had accepted a ride from a sex deviate and he had killed her.

"I think the chances she is dead are greater than those that she is alive," Kalamazoo police Capt. Riley Stewart said after state and local police, National Guardsmen, volunteers and Civil Air Patrol planes scoured the area without success.

Only a handful of almost 1,000 persons who joined in the air and land search for the four-foot, 50-pound girl continued operations through the night. But a full force turned out again Wednesday morning to search "every inch" of Kalamazoo county if necessary.

"We'll keep going until we find her or at least until we're satisfied she's not in this territory," Stewart said.

He said he was directing his men to press the hunt on the presumption the child is the victim of a sex fiend.

A 17-year-old youth who was acquainted with Jeanie was among a group of known sex deviates questioned by police but authorities indicated he was not a "strong suspect."

"We have no strong suspects and no clues to work with at present," Stewart said. "If I say the search is stagnated right now."

Solons Start From Scratch On Postal Pay

WASHINGTON — UP — Congress started from scratch again Wednesday on postal pay legislation because the Senate sustained President Eisenhower's veto of the first Democratic-sponsored effort.

Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) called the Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee to a morning session to work on another bill.

Mr. Eisenhower's first veto of the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress was put to a vote in the Senate late Tuesday. There were 54 votes to override and 39 to sustain, the majority being eight short of the two-thirds needed to overturn a veto.

The vetoed bill called for salary increases averaging 8.8 per cent for 800,000 postal employees.

Other developments:
The Senate Post Office committee began working on a new bill to provide a raise for postal workers which it hoped the President would accept. The Senate Tuesday sustained the President's veto of a bill which had already cleared Congress to provide an 8.8 per cent raise. The President said this amount was too high. The Senate voted 54 to 39 to override the veto, but this was eight votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority to do so.

FOREIGN AID
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles went before the House Foreign Affairs committee to plead for approval of the administration's \$3.5 billion foreign aid program. Chairman James P. Richards (D-S.C.) said he was confident the committee would approve the program substantially as presented by the President.

VACCINE
The House Commerce committee began hearings on bills to set up federal control on allocation of the Salk polio vaccine and to provide a \$28 million vaccine fund for needy children. U.S. Surgeon

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

Uranium and "the eternal triangle," man's newest and oldest elements; the emergence of a "mystery woman" and the collapse of the defendant crowded for prominence today in the murder trial of Fred C. Williams.

These developments highlighted a marathon session in 31st District Court yesterday which reached a climax at 10:27 p.m. when the defendant collapsed shortly after the name of Mrs. Colleen DeVore was injected into the case.

The uranium angle came to light when it was revealed that Williams, Oran Payne, the murder victim, and O. M. Atkins of Amarillo had been partners in a uranium venture in Colorado.

Atkins, one of Waters' six prosecution witnesses, told of the partnership and also revealed that since the death of Payne, Williams had inquired as to what would happen to Payne's share in the venture.

The name of Mrs. Colleen DeVore brought an electrifying climax last night to the murder trial of Fred C. Williams, when the defendant collapsed about the time her name was mentioned.

Mrs. Viola Williams, the defendant's mother, on the witness stand, was asked by District Attorney Bill Waters: "Do you know a Mrs. Colleen DeVore?"

"No," Mrs. Williams testified.

It was then that Williams stiffened in his chair and collapsed. He was carried from the court room and placed in Worley Hospital.

Earlier, while his mother was testifying, Williams was seen taking two tablets from an aspirin box which had been passed to him by his attorney, E. T. (Dusty) Miller of Amarillo.

A packed court room, with standees in the back, watched the drama unfold as Williams' mother testified as the first defense witness in her son's trial.

Williams is charged with the Feb. 23 stabbing death of Oran J. Payne, Pampa laundryman, in the home of Williams' estranged wife.

The marathon court session began at 10 a. m. yesterday and broke up with Williams' collapse at 10:27 p. m. There were two recesses, from 12 to 1:30 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Testimony began at 5:25 p. m., just five minutes after the selection of the final jurymen.

Highway Aid Bill Showdown Nearing

WASHINGTON — UP — The Senate moved toward a critical vote Wednesday on competing Democratic and Republican bills for sharply increasing federal aid for highway construction.

Republican strategists planned to force the first test by proposing that the Senate replace the Democratic measure pending before it with a 10-year \$39 billion construction program advocated by President Eisenhower.

If they lose this attempt—and it was expected they would—GOP leaders were ready with a motion to send the Democratic bill back to the public works committee.

This was expected to provide a decisive vote in the highway controversy, and both sides conceded it would be close.

The Democratic bill would authorize a five-year, \$18 billion road-building program.

Republicans felt if they won the recommittee move, there would be a chance of eventually getting congressional approval for a modified version of the administration bill.

House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. has predicted the House will pass "something close" to Mr. Eisenhower's program next week. If the Democratic bill were shelved in the Senate, such a House bill would put the Eisenhower program before the Senate.

Other developments:
The Senate Post Office committee began working on a new bill to provide a raise for postal workers which it hoped the President would accept. The Senate Tuesday sustained the President's veto of a bill which had already cleared Congress to provide an 8.8 per cent raise. The President said this amount was too high. The Senate voted 54 to 39 to override the veto, but this was eight votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority to do so.

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VACCINE
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Defendant Tells Judge He's OK

Fred Williams apparently completely recovered from the sudden attack which interrupted the murder trial here last night, told Judge Lewis M. Goodrich that he felt fine this morning and that there was nothing wrong with his heart.

By 11:30 a.m. today, the trial in 31st District court had not resumed, but the court room was crowded and attorneys for both sides were awaiting the resumption of the case.

E. T. (Dusty) Miller, fabulous criminal attorney from Amarillo, told newsmen he would call Williams as his next witness for the defense, and indicated the defendant would be the only other witness to be called.

Miller is trying his 292nd murder case including cases from both sides of the fence. The attorney who will be 70 years old this fall was a former district attorney.

No official report has been given concerning Williams' condition after his collapse last night.

The contents of the aspirin box from which Williams took two tablets last night were impounded by Sheriff Rufe Jordan last night. Presumably a test was to be made of the contents, but Sheriff Jordan was out of the city today.

After Williams was taken to the hospital, Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, after consultation with Waters and Miller, recessed the trial bill 11 a.m. today.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan impounded the aspirin box. Police Chief Jim Conner said today that there had been no police guard put on Williams in the hospital overnight.

Dist. Attorney Waters made

Mrs. DeVore a Bookkeeper

The current city directory lists a Mrs. Colleen DeVore as a bookkeeper at Your Laundry. That is the laundry which Oran J. Payne, the murder victim, owned.

This morning County Attorney Don Cain told newsmen that Mrs. DeVore was someone who knew both the Payne and Williams families.

short work of the state's case against Williams. He called six witnesses, five law enforcement officers, and O. M. Atkins of Amarillo who testified he had talked with Williams in the Pampa Hotel lobby the night before the early morning stabbing.

State's Case
City Patrolmen Dan W. Lewis, Frank Brooks and D. L. Day, Sheriff Jordan, Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard and Atkins testified for the prosecution and Dist. Atty. Waters tested the state's case at 10 p.m. sharp yesterday.

When Waters made his announcement, Miller asked that the trial be recessed till this morning, but Judge Goodrich—pointing out that the wife of one of the jurymen was going to the hospital today and he wanted to get the trial completed as soon as possible— instructed him to begin the defense. Williams' mother was Miller's first witness.

An extra 30 persons had to be "picked up" on the street in order to complete the jury. On the jury are M. C. Doss, Groom; C. A. Martin, Lefors; T. G. Barbee and T. E. Anderson, both of McLean; and C. B. Haney, F. C. Laffoon, J. H. Trotter, F. L. Thomas, Shelby Ruff, Bob Crissom, W. E. Ballard and Bob Hudson, all of Pampa. The first eight were picked Monday and the last four, yes.

(See WILLIAMS, Page 2)



DUSTY MILLER—The spotlight was on Amarillo's Dusty Miller today as the defense counselor worked in behalf of his client, Fred Williams—Miller is trying his 292nd murder case. (News Photo)

Jet Crash Kills Two

VICTORIA, Tex. — UP — Two Air Force pilots were killed Tuesday when their F-86F Sabrejets collided in flight and plunged to the ground four miles west of Victoria.

The pilots were returning from a routine navigational training flight to Albuquerque, N. M., to Foster Air Force Base when the crash occurred.

They were identified as 1st Lt. John J. Pimental and 2nd Lt. Donald Henry Hoving, both 25, and both of Victoria.

A spokesman at the base public information office said it was not known what caused the crash. He said both pilots had talked to the base by radio two minutes before the crash.

Lt. Pimental, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pimental of Pawtucket, R. I.

Lt. Hoving, an alumnus of Calvin College at Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Russian language school at Syracuse University, N. Y., is survived by his wife and a daughter, Louisa, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoving of Lynden, Wash.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
Time to get that lawn, in good shape so the kids next door can play on it when school is out.

High prices were paid for some baseball rackets and, in some cases somebody was roused.

Baseball pools are with us, but it's safer to take a chance on a swimming pool.

After looking over the real estate ads, we know all about the house that jack built.





SCOUT LEADERS

Paul Beisenherz of Pampa and Dick Rust of Borger are shown at last night's Adobe Walls Council quarterly executive board meeting in City Hall. The group discussed a new five-year plan for the improvement of the councils operations. Rust is the council president and Beisenherz an executive official. (News Photo)

4-H Camp Delegates Named Here

Delegates to the District 4-H Camp June 1-3 at Camp Harrington near Canyon will include David Miller and Nancy Tate, both of whom will run as candidates for state 4-H club council delegates to represent District I, according to Assistant County Agent Jerry Mobley.

Others who will attend the three-day recreation and education camp are Sam Condo of Pampa, who will manage Miller's campaign, Harold Stuebker, Pampa; Nancy Tate, McLean; Doris Ann Bullard, Pampa; Nellie Beth Greene, Pampa and Jean Hopkins, Hopkins.

Mobley said delegates were chosen on the basis of leadership and participation in 4-H Club activities during the past year.

The group will take part in recreational activities during the afternoons, while in the morning they will have several short courses from which to choose.

Porkers Get Three Schoolboy Stars

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., May 24 (UP)—Three more Arkansas schoolboy football stars have signed letters of intent to attend the University of Arkansas next fall.

End Dickie Mays of El Dorado, who also hurled the discus and runs on 440, 880 and mile relays teams; quarterback Bill Atkinson of Forde, who doubles as a basketball guard and a hurdler-sprinter in track; and Fred Hageman of Batesville, a 210-pound, six-foot, five-inch basketball center and 300-pound weight man, were the latest three to sign.

They bring to 24 the total number who have indicated intent to play with the Razorbacks next year.

Mainly About People

Gangster Cut In Street Brawl

DALLAS—Assault to murder charges will be filed Wednesday against an ex-convict who cut up Dallas gangster Jettie Bass in a street brawl Tuesday outside a lawyer's office, police said.

Aggravated assault charges also will be filed against the former convict, Harry Raymond Pope, for the slaying of a deputy constable, who sought to arrest him during the fracas.

Parkland hospital attendants listed Bass' condition as "poor but not critical." The husky Dallas underworld character underwent surgery for nearly three hours as officers found him standing on the sidewalk holding his intestines in his hand.

Pope was jailed for about 30 minutes after the cutting, but was released under a \$2,500 writ bond, returnable today in District Judge Harold Wright's court.

Dallas Detective W. E. Douglas, assigned to investigate the case, said he felt the brawl stemmed from the battle for control of Dallas and Fort Worth prostitution, safe-cracking and other gang activities.

Deputy Constable Hubert Hale said slightly as he and two other deputy constables grappled with Pope.

Officers said Bass and two girls were arrested on a routine pickup Monday night. An attorney filed for a writ of habeas corpus, and Judge Henry King released Bass and the two women when no one appeared to represent the city at the hearing.

The three walked across the street to the office of the lawyer, Hugh Street, who said Pope began "shoving one of the girls around and Bass took offense."

H. S. Sutton Dies Here

Harold S. Sutton, age 59, a resident of Pampa seven and one-half years, died in a local hospital last night after a three-month illness.

He lived at 1131 E. Francis. He was district manager for the Bethlehem Supply Company in Pampa and Borger. He was a member of the First Christian Church and a World War I veteran. He moved here from Great Bend, Kan.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; one son, Jack of Bartlesville, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Applewhite of Pampa, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Dick Crews officiating.

Palbearers will include Harold Payne, Bill Bailey, C. N. Gage, Wayne Crossan, W. H. Taylor, and C. W. Henry.

Committal services will be at 3:30 p. m. at Liberal, Kan.

Cities Service Men Given Awards Here

At the annual awards dinner of the Cities Service Oil Company three employees received pins commemorating 35 years of service to the company on the part of Roy McWhirt and Kirby G. Ragain of the oil production department and D. H. Darling of the gasoline department.

Twenty-seven other awards were presented at the Pampa Country Club by Loyal Davies, local district superintendent of Cities Service Natural Gas Division, and C. R. Smith and Homer Newby from Bartlesville. Other guests from Bartlesville and Amarillo as well as some 100 employees and their families were in attendance.

Other awards were (in the oil production department): J. G. Robinson and H. Bedenbender, 30 years; J. P. Wilson, 25 years; W. L. Boosa, 20 years; H. E. Kennedy, 15 years; I. B. Carlton, C. V. Davenport, B. F. Hollis, R. C. Hunt, Helen C. Knox, Arthur Orth, Jr., J. W. Russell, and O. C. Smith, 10 years.

Pins awarded to members of the gasoline department went to: C. E. Powell, 30 years; W. L. Call, N. E. Dulaney, W. R. Harden, and H. V. Turner, 25 years; B. Bundy, and A. W. Griggs, 20 years; M. L. Cox, A. W. Frazier, F. L. Hogsett, and C. Hughes, 10 years; F. M. Smith and S. F. Salsman, 10 years.

G. B. Jay of the garage department was awarded a 25-year service pin.

Other guests from Bartlesville were Frank Perry and G. Gibson. Amarillo and Pampa guests included Bob Strom, Dan Bowles, E. Aikman, E. E. Leland, K. C. Smith, A. S. Largin, E. L. Cralle, E. D. Bentley, D. Duncan and Gerald Hise.

Swine Winners Get Animals

Eight winners of gilts in the Sears Foundation swine program will receive their animals at 5 p. m. today in the County Barn at Recreation Park.

Winners are David Lee Balch, Pampa; Eugene Weinheimer, Grandview; Kenton Knorpp, Groom; Robert Reed, Groom; John Dial, Pampa; Orphus-Tate, McLean; Sam Condo, Pampa and Lewis Money, Alanreed.

Awards to the eight members, according to Assistant County Agent Jerry Mobley, were made on the basis of an essay, interest in swine, and facilities which the youngsters could provide for their care.

A county show in the Sears competition will be held here in September with the top gilt going to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo late in September. Top prize award in the Amarillo show will be \$50, and includes 14 other cash awards.

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—Cattle 3.000. Active. Strong. Spots higher, especially on cows. Good and choice beef steers 18.50-2.50. Commercial 17.50 down. Good and choice heifers 17.50-20.50. Small lot 22. Utility and commercial 11-16. Commercial cows 13-14. Utility 11-12.50. Canners and cutter 7-11. Practical top on bulls 14. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 14-20, few good and choice to 21. Calves 800. Active. Strong. Spots higher. Good and choice slaughter calves 17-21. Few head to 22. Utility and commercial 11-15.50. Culls 11 down. Medium and choice stocker steer calves 14-22.

Hogs 600. Butchers 50-75c lower. Sows 50c-\$1 lower. Choice 190 to 240 lbs 18 to mostly 18.25. Choice 250-300 lbs 17-17.75. Sows 12.50-14. Sheep 13,000. Very slow. Spring lambs 50c-\$1 lower. Shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings opened steady, but most bids lower. Slaughter ewes and stocker spring lambs steady. Good and choice slaughter spring lambs 22-23. Utility and good slaughter spring lambs 17-21. Culls 12-15. Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings 16-17. Latter price for 98 lb. No 1 lambs. Cull and utility shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings 10-14.50. Cull and utility shorn slaughter ewes 4-5. Stocker spring lambs 11-15.

Williams Trial Continues

(Continued From Page One)

terday. It took from 10 a. m. to 5:25 p. m. yesterday to get the last four.

Waters read the Williams indictment to the jury and Williams, brought to his feet by Judge Goodrich, was asked how he pleaded.

"Not guilty," he said.

The testimony of Patrolmen Lewis Brooks and Day was substantially the same.

Lewis testified how he and Brooks had arrived at 622 N. Banks, the home of Mrs. Juanita Ellen Williams, Williams' estranged, shortly after 3 a. m. Feb. 23, and found Williams there.

"I'm the one that caused it," Lewis quoted Williams as saying at the scene. "I just killed a ..."

... He said he was Bo Payne, you might know him as O'ran Payne."

"It's not a pretty sight," Lewis further quoted Williams. "I did a good job of it and I'm not a bit sorry." Lewis said Williams told him he killed Payne just before he called the police station.

Waters offered the German officer's dress dagger, still with bloodstains, as evidence during Lewis' testimony.

Judge Goodrich recessed the trial at 5:33 p. m. yesterday, following Lewis' testimony.

Patrolman Brooks took the stand at 7:30 p. m. He said Williams said he would kill any man who was sleeping with his wife and that he had known such a thing between Payne and Mrs. Williams, had been going on for two or three months.

Scene Described

The crowd in the courtroom, which increased in numbers throughout the trial, even overflowing into the balcony, strained to hear as Brooks described vividly the death scene, where the body was, where the clothes were, where the wounds and the bloodstains were.

Patrolman Day, who was acting desk sergeant when Williams called the police station, went on the stand at 8 p. m. and testified he had drawn a diagram of the room as he saw it when he arrived on the scene. The sketch, a rough drawing, was introduced as state's evidence.

Sheriff Jordan took the stand at 8:24 p. m. and told the court he notified Waters, Haggard and Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry after getting the call at 3:19 a. m. Feb. 23. He described the scene and Payne's wounds.

Deputy Sheriff Haggard, who took the stand at 8:37 p. m., testified Williams had made a written statement of his complicity in his (Haggard's) presence.

Waters then read the written statement to the jury and introduced it as evidence.

Williams' Statement

In it, Williams describes how he had a room in the Pampa Hotel, the night of Feb. 22, went to bed at 10 p. m., awoke at 2 a. m. Feb. 23, got dressed, drove in his own car to 622 N. Banks, arriving at 2:15 or 2:30 a. m., saw Payne in the driveway, knocked on the front door, "got to thinking about things and got mad," knocked out the glass window in the door and unlocked it from the inside and turned on the living room lamp.

Williams continues, in the statement, that he opened the door to one of the bedrooms, saw two people in bed, figured it was Payne, went back to his car, got the dagger, came back, threw back the bedcovers, turned him (Payne) over and stabbed him once, then three or four more times.

He says in his statement he thinks he struck the fatal blow after Payne was off the bed (in the chest, near the heart).

"He never said a word," the Williams statement said, Williams continued that he wanted to kill Payne, he then walked into the living room, laid the dagger down, looked into the other rooms, saw a "Darlene," went next door, called the police, told them he had killed Bo Payne, woke up the man

Ex-Pampan Dies In Bowie

John Perry Adcock, age 37, died at his home in Bowie yesterday at 1:30 a. m. He had lived in Hemphill County since 1905. He lived in Pampa from 1911 to 1950 and moved to Bowie a month ago. He was a mechanic and had been in bad health a year. He was a member of the Wells Street Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife Myrtle; one daughter, Mrs. L. V. Caruth of Bowie; three grandchildren; six brothers, Bill of Pampa, Thurmond of Herchel, Clay, Ross, Asa, all of Canadian, and Claude of Little Rock, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Walker of Canadian, Mrs. Florence Curmuth of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Fannie Jeffus of Gentry, Ark.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Wells Street Church of Christ with Steve Trigg, minister of the Borger Church of Christ officiating.

Palbearers will be Horace Blair, Tom Watson, Arnold Bogie, Alvin Martin, Alfred Cates, and Roy Lee.

Burial will be in Washita Cemetery in Hemphill County.

Church Dramatic Group To Meet

A reorganizational meeting of the Wesley Drama Club of the First Methodist Church has been called for 7:30 p. m. today in the Church Parlor. New director for the church year beginning June 1, is Weldon Carter, 526 N. Wells. Carter, who will be in charge of the meeting has invited all former members to attend, as well as other interested young people. Each year the group puts on several one-act religious plays. Plans will be made at this meeting for the summer productions.

Water Safety Meet Planned

A planning and instruction meeting of the Red Cross water safety committee for the coming summer swim program will be held for water safety instructors and aides in the Red Cross office in City Hall Friday at 10:30 a. m.

The group will complete plans for registration and beginning of the courses in June. Registration for the summer program is slated to be June 9.

Libbie Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter of Red Cross, urged all interested persons who can swim to attend the meeting.

Vaccine Records To Be Kept Here

Arrangements are being made for the records and parental requests of all first and second grade students in Gray County outside of Pampa to be kept in County Schools Superintendent E. R. Nuckols' office in preparation for the renewing of inoculations in the event of the approval of the use of the vaccine by the government.

Nuckols said that in the event the vaccine was cleared officials would have the needed information to proceed with inoculations even though school was not in session.

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Spearman Man Heads VFW Post

SPEARMAN—A. L. McElhaley of Spearman has been elected commander of the Hanstford County VFW Post No. 6207 for the ensuing year.

Other officers included Clyde Longley, Clarence Mitchell, Robert Schnell and Peter Vernon.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Celanese Reports Stock Dividend

Directors of Celanese Corporation of America have declared a dividend of 12 1/2 cents a share on the common-payable June 24, 1955, to holders of record June 3, 1955.

The board also voted regular quarterly dividends of 1.12 1/2 on the preferred stock-series A and 1.75 on the 7 per cent second preferred stock. Both preferred stock dividends are payable July 1, 1955 to holders of record June 3, 1955.

Williams told Atkins, Atkins testified that he had heard Payne had been going with his wife. Atkins said he remembers telling Williams not to worry about it. Atkins also told the court how he had had two phone conversations with Williams, one about 60 days ago and one two weeks afterward.

Atkins said Williams wanted to know what would happen to the uranium deal, Atkins said he told Williams the Payne interest would go to the Payne estate.

The prosecution rested its case at 10 p. m. sharp and the defendant's mother, went on the stand as the first defense witness.

Mother's Testimony

She described her son's schooling, service, war decorations and subsequent employment. She said he was married in July, 1951, and had known his wife for 11 months before the marriage. She told how she had staked her son and his wife several times — she mentioned amounts of \$650, \$1,000, \$1,800 and \$300.

The mother said, "I did everything for them I could possibly do. I gave them money, Fred asked for it." She said her son and daughter-in-law seemed very devoted, but that in early February—she said about Feb. 9—Williams seemed "depressed, upset and nervous."

Williams' mother continued in her testimony that she knew of two divorce cases that had been filed. Williams and his wife had each filed one, she said. She said she had not had any difficulty with her son — "he's been very good to me" — and that he had never struck her.

Then Waters asked the question about Mrs. DeVore — followed by her negative answer and her son's collapse.

Pulpwood consumption in the United States is expected to increase 84 per cent in the next 20 years, according to the American Pulpwood Association.

Missing Auto Found In Borger

A 1952 Pontiac reported missing this morning by Irvie Smith, 405 N. Dwight, was found by Borger police seven miles east of Borger in a canyon near Texas Hwy. 152, according to word received by Police Chief Jim Conner.

Smith, who left the keys in the car after parking it in front of his home shortly after midnight today, reported the car stolen at 7:15 this morning. Conner said he did not know whether there were clothes as yet, nor has anyone been reported missing.

Woman's Clothes Drape Road Sign

Innovations in the use of highway signs are infrequent, but their use as hangers for women's clothes may open new vistas for the highway department at Austin.

Monday night a Pampan found a three piece women's satin suit and pajamas hung over highway markers along Texas Highway 70 from 10 miles south of the Canadian River bridge to 10 miles north of the city.

The garments were found by David Sutton, 407 W. Thut, while on his way into the city. Local police were somewhat baffled over the array of expensive finery in the department. No one claimed the clothes as yet, nor has anyone been reported missing.

Group To Attend Methodist Meet

The Youth Division of the First Methodist Church will be represented at the annual Methodist Conference Youth Day in Lubbock Saturday.

The youths will leave at 7 a. m. Saturday from the Education Building and plan to arrive in Lubbock about 11 a. m. The youth of the Methodist churches of Lubbock will sponsor an early afternoon picnic for all the young people of the North West Texas Conference. In the evening Wallace Chappell, of Nashville, Tenn., will address a huge youth rally.

The annual conference of the Methodist Church begins today at the First Methodist Church at Lubbock.

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May 26
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MEMORIAL DAY
MONDAY
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COOK SCHOOL PRIZE

R. C. Wells, local manager of the B. F. Goodrich store, 108 S. Cuyler, displays the \$29.95 electric skillet which he is giving away during the fifth annual Pampa Daily News Cooking School. The school will be held in the Junior High School auditorium June 1 and 2. Local merchants are donating some \$800 in prizes.

(News Photo)

500 Hear Truman Pledge To Preach U.S. Is Peace Hope

DENVER—UP—Former President Harry S. Truman pledged Tuesday night to devote the rest of his life to telling young people that only the United Nations can bring about world peace.

Mr. Truman spoke to 500 persons who paid \$25 a plate for dinner to contribute to the construction of the Truman Memorial Archives Library at Independence, Mo. He did not color his address with partisan political comment, although he indirectly scored the Eisenhower administration on the Salk polio vaccine issue.

"The atomic age... (will) put all others in the shade," Mr. Truman said, and the United Nations is "the only means for world peace."

"I'm going to spend the rest of my life hammering in that fact so that the younger generation understands what the United Nations stands for," he promised.

He expressed regret that Basil O'Connor, president of the National Harry S. Truman Library Association as well as director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, had to miss the dinner. O'Connor was, instead, conferring in Washington with federal officials "because it (the Salk vaccine program) has been so badly bungled," the 71-year-old former chief executive said.

"It is a shame that he (O'Connor) can't be here because he's

Selected Birthday
BELLEVUE, Neb.—UP—The parents of a baby girl here had the privilege of selecting her birthday. The infant was born at the stroke of midnight and the doctor told the parents they could pick either the day preceding or the day following as the child's birthday. They chose the latter.



"Remember that basket of cabbage your aunt gave us when we drove out there last fall?"

New Hampshire Owls
CONCORD, N. H.—UP—New Hampshire's largest owl, the great horned owl, boasts a wingspread of six feet. It's smallest owl, the screech-owl, has a wingspread of just 1 1/2 feet.

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

Italy At Crossroads With Western Allies, Communists

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst
Italy is likely to be in the headlines frequently during the next few weeks.

Its political leaders have got to decide whether to continue their loyal co-operation with the Western Allies or to swing toward "co-existence" with the Communists.

There is very little reason to doubt that the decision will be to work with the Allies. In fact, it is likely that the United States occupation troops now in Austria, numbering about 10,000, may be transferred to northern Italy.

Problems to Solve
But there are some complications to be ironed out. Giovanni Gronchi, the new Italian president, would like to see It-

Jury To Get Case In Trial Of Seven Reds

DENVER—UP—Judge Jean S. Breitenstein was to instruct the jury Wednesday in the Smith Act trial of seven Communists, who contend that they are being prosecuted for speaking their minds.

U.S. Attorney Donald D. Kelley, attempting to prove that the seven had conspired to advocate the overthrow of the government, brought 18 witnesses to the stand during the long weeks of hearing evidence. Many were paid FBI spies on the Communist party in the Rocky Mountain area.

Summing up Tuesday, Kelley called on the jury to "return a verdict in favor of America."

The defense had disclaimed to counter the prosecution case, and had rested in only seven minutes. William V. Hodges, one of the 11 Denver attorneys appointed by Judge Breitenstein to defend the Communists, maintained at length Tuesday that the government had proved only that the seven had practiced their right of free speech.

Mrs. Mary Kaufman of New York, who has defended in several other Smith Act trials, is the only attorney actually engaged by the so-called "Denver seven."

The tactics of the defense so far have indicated that it intends to assault the government case with a new interpretation of the Smith Act. The bulk of this argument apparently is being saved for an appeal court, should the jury convict the seven.

The defendants include Arthur and Anna Bary of Denver and New York, Joseph and Maia Scherer of Pueblo, Colo.; Lewis M. Johnson of Utah, Harold Zepelin of Denver, and Mrs. Patricia Blau of Los Angeles, a native of Canada and sometime resident of Colorado. They were arrested last August, and accused of conspiring with the high command of the Communist party in the United States to achieve the overthrow of the government.

New Nail
CHICAGO—UP—The Gypsum Association announced the research it sponsored has produced a new nail for use with dry wall construction. The new nail is made up of rings, each of which is barbed. Like a fishhook, so that it can't work out.

Noise Filter
SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—UP—A soft vinyl foam pad that fits snugly over and around the ears filters out high-frequency noise but allows voice to pass through. The device was designed (by the American Optical Co.) for use in noisy manufacturing plants.

31st BIRTHDAY ALL STAR VALUE EVENT!

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*Waterproof as long as crystal is intact and case unopened. Only a competent jeweler should replace crystal or case.

Stands up to roughest out-of-doors work or play! Self-winding...water and shock resistant, non-magnetic. Flex-Alloy Lifetime Guaranteed. Main spring can't rust or break, yellow gold plate case with stainless back and smart, matching gold-filled expansion band. Special low price for Zale's Anniversary!

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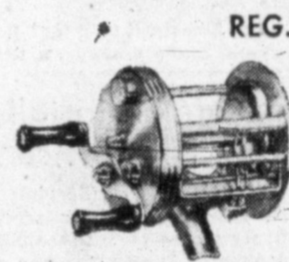
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No-Trade-In List Price of 4 Rayon Whitewall Tires and Tubes	119.20	131.00	143.80	159.20	108.20	125.60
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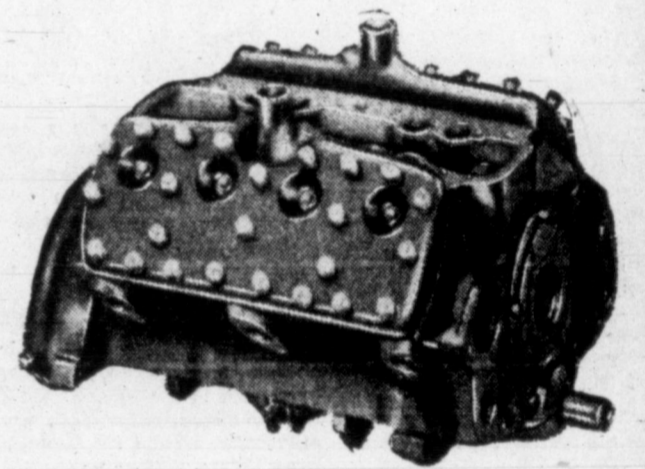


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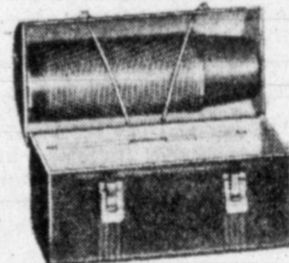
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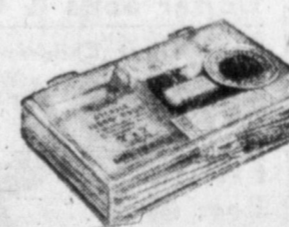


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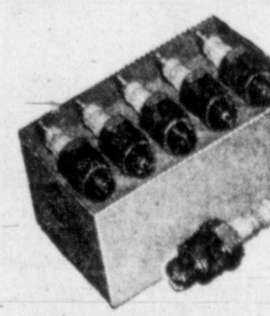


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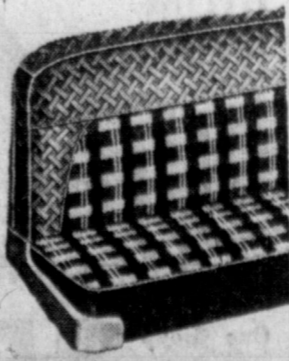


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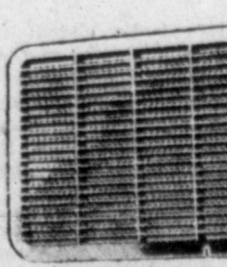


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Prevents car floor mat, busy spots in the home, from wearing. Reversible—use either side. Assorted colors.

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT COUPON BOOKS



BROWNIE SCOUTS "FLY-UP"

Brownie Scouts of Troop 42 held a "Fly-Up" ceremony recently, after which the girls become Intermediate Scouts. During the rite, the mothers present the girls with wing arm emblems, and Mrs. L. B. Paden, leader, presented the Girl Scout pins. Shown above, from the left, Mrs. Hendrix B. Taylor gives her daughter, Phyllis, a wing emblem, while Dianne Tarr, center, watches Mrs. Paden, right, present Darlene Louton with a GS pin. Also watching is Mrs. J. W. Dooley, second from right—mother of Dianne Tarr. Darlene Louton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Louton. (News photo)

Miss Helen Dunlap Presents Program To HD Members

Miss Helen Dunlap, Gray County Home Demonstration Agent, had charge of the lesson, "Fabric Care," at the recent meeting of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. R. H. St. Aubyn, 1218 E. Browning.

Miss Dunlap explained ways to wash and iron both man-made and natural fibers to keep them looking new. Refreshments were served. Miss Dunlap was a guest. Members present were Meses. John Mobley, A. A. McElrath, I. U. Bryant, P. J. Chilcoat, C. L. Cochran, Cecil Deist, Ray Frazier, F. P. Hayes, and G. H. Murrain.

Next meeting will be Friday in the home of Mrs. F. P. Hayes, 724 N. Davis.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



If someone pays you a compliment it is better to accept it with a pleased "Thank you" than to deny it. The denial demands another compliment and that can get embarrassing.

Modesty is a good quality, but it needn't be overdone.

Give your scalp and hair a chance to air by changing your part once in a while. If you don't want to change it for good, wear it differently around the house, perhaps before a shampoo.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace: My young brother is in the service and is stationed overseas. I am fond of him and try to do as much as possible to make his time there happier. Lately he has been writing for money and I have tried to send him some but I cannot afford to keep it up. Actually he has more than I do since he is not married and has a small income from some property. He never offers to explain and hardly even thanks me.

Do you think I should continue to do without things in order to help him?

He owes you an explanation. The fact that he doesn't want to tell you how he is using the money would lead me to believe it is not necessary for him to have it. Why not just write him that you are in need of it yourself and that you won't be able to send anymore. He cannot expect to go through life letting you help support him. Sooner or later he will have to learn to live on his income and he might as well start now while he is young and unencumbered.

My husband has arthritis but he is able to do hand work. Would you know of any work we could do in our home for a small income?

Perhaps the Goodwill Stores can help you.

Could you give me the names of any places where one may learn upholstery in the vicinity of this county?

I have looked but cannot find any places closer than Los Angeles. Thank you for any information you can give me.

Inquire through the YWCA, adult education classes in junior colleges located near you or through the Agricultural-Extension Service. I would try the last named first as I have talked to several women who took upholstery courses there and were very pleased with the results.

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And your own diamond in an exclusive 14k gold design. Trade in your old mounting.

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HONORED AT SHOWER — Miss Jenny Lynn Rucker of Kermit, left, and Mrs. Bob Allford Sr. of Pampa, right, inspect the centerpiece at the recent bridal shower in honor of Miss Rucker. She is the bride-elect of Bob Allford Jr. The couple will be married June 3, in the First Baptist Church of Kermit. (News photo)

Jenny Lynn Rucker Feted With Shower

Miss Jenny Lynn Rucker of Kermit, bride-elect of Bob Allford Jr. of Pampa, was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Courthouse. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Jordan were Meses. C. L. McKinney, L. H. Anderson, E. L. Anderson, Orval Batson, R. L. Edmondson, W. A. Greene, T. J. Worrell, W. A. Caldwell, Rupert Orr, Hugh Ellis, Owen Johnson and G. L. Craddock. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations, and Mrs. Bob Allford Sr. was given a corsage of white carnations.

Jane Talk
By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR when many of the clubs are thinking of next year's programs. And planning a year's programs — successful ones — is not an easy job. The Adult Education group did a nice thing — it brought Dr. Per Stensland and John Gregory, top men in that work, from Texas Tech yesterday to lead a discussion on program planning with club representatives. I spent an interesting morning in the Lovett Library with this group, and came away enlightened and enthused.

THE MEETING was informal, which I think is the best kind of gathering. Everyone offered something, and I believe, everyone came away with something. Dr. Stensland opened the event by likening program planning to a good cake. "If you don't follow the recipe and the correct procedure, you don't get a good cake," he stated. Ingredients of a good program recipe brought out at the meeting included that the programs should be of interest to the audience. As a comment of my own, a group to which I belong did a unique thing this year that proved of help in mapping out next year's programs. They made up a questionnaire on what program they would like next — and, of course, any suggestion they had for programs. I think this is a wonderful way for the program leader to find out what is of interest to the club members.

Another point brought out was that the members seemed to enjoy programs more where they could take an active part, such as panels, question and answer periods and discussion. It was also suggested that continuity play a big part in program planning — having a general, overall theme around which to weave the programs. The physical side was also stressed — such as comfortable surroundings, programs that aren't too long and informality. Capable and interested leadership was mentioned as an important factor, which Dr. Stensland said must not be left to chance.

Spearman Installs New PTA Officers

SPEARMAN — (Special) — Mrs. R. E. Vaughan installed new officers at the recent meeting of the Spearman Parent-Teacher Association. They were Mrs. E. J. Copeland, president; Mrs. W. B. Seitz, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Anthony, secretary; Mrs. Woodrow Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. Buddy Womble, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Oscar Archer, historian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Bill H. Shelby, publicity; Mrs. Carl Cates, publications; Mrs. Carl Archer, membership; Mrs. Dick Kilgore, hospitality; Mrs. Wesley Garnett, finance; and Mrs. Clarence Renner, health.

The program was the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel" by Englebert Humperdinck, presented by the grade-school music department under the direction of Miss Mary Nelms. The cast included 64 children.

Tote Bag Solves Pocket Problem

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
During the winter, a teenager's coat pocket is her handbag. Into the sagging patch pockets of her winter coat go wallet, comb and lipstick. No need for a handbag. The problem is more difficult in the summer, when coats are firmly away in mothballs. Many teenagers find their hands chock full of wallet, lipstick, comb, dark glasses, fountain pen and pass to the lake swimming dock.

Finding a good-looking carrier for these belongings is not always easy. Many handbag manufacturers seem to forget a teenager's budget and her desire not to look old before her time. Other manufacturers cater to teenagers with plastic party bags that won't do for every day.

The tote bag is a sensible solution. It's deep and can carry a multitude of things. It's youthful and easy to carry with a strap that slides on the arm. In a mop-off surface, it can be kept clean all summer long.

Mrs. L. F. Karlin Entertains Friends
SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. L. F. Karlin recently entertained a group of her friends in her home in the Skelly Schafer camp. Mrs. Audrey Stamps of Phillips was in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments of cookies, coffee and cakes were served. Attending were Meses. Louis Richards, George Porter, Walter Reed, L. Barrett, T. A. Ingram and Louis Dean Karlin.



TO PLAY — Kenny Anderson, son of Mrs. Ethel Anderson, 610 N. Russell, will play Chopin's "Polonaise in A Major, Op. 40, No. 1" in Bill Haley's recital at 8 p.m. today in Holy Soul's Parish Hall.

Care Of Hair Told To HDC Members

The Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. John L. B. Johnson, south of city. Mrs. Bill Cox presented the first part of the program, on the care of hair. She said that fingernails and hair are alike. If nails are dry and brittle, the hair will be also. Other points she stressed was that the average person's hair will grow about one-half inch per month. Proper brushing with a hog-bristle brush will insure lustrous hair, she advised. For washing the hair, an oil-base shampoo is better than a lemon or vinegar rinse should be used in hard water to get all the soap off the hair, she stated.

For those who cannot wash their hair about every five days, a good brushing with an old nylon stocking or a piece of gauze wrapped around the brush will remove a lot of the oil and dirt, she explained. Mrs. Johnson demonstrated the making of cafe curtains. Top stitching of the scallops will make them stand out better, she said. She also showed how to cut a bias strip and sew cording into it to sew into the waist of a little girl's dress. She added that this will make the dresses prettier, and if put all the way around, a sash is not needed. Using a sewing machine attachment for hemming ruffles and sewing on the lace at the same time saves a lot of work for busy homemakers, Mrs. Johnson advised.

Refreshments were served during the social period. Next meeting will be June 2, in the home of Mrs. Boyd Maul, east of city, on Miami Highway. Attending were Meses. John Morehead, A. P. Coombes, Bill Cox, Derrel Hogsett and John L. B. Johnson.

White Deer Club Meets In Pampa

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Members of the White Deer Pioneer Club met recently in the Pampa Hotel, Pampa, for breakfast. Centerpieces were pink and white garden flowers. Hostesses were Meses. Julia Powers, M. A. Skaggs, Frank Kuns and R. A. Thompson. Members attending were Meses. J. C. Freeman, Vern Crumpacker, Julia Powers, R. A. Thompson, Harry Edendorough, E. H. Grimes, J. C. Jackson, E. F. Tubbs and May Coffee all of White Deer. Pampa members present were Meses. Bob McCoy, Girtha McConnell, Mae Skaggs, Fanny Skaggs, J. J. Crutchfield and Jim White. Next meeting will be Aug. 19, with Meses. Edendorough, White, Grimes, and Skaggs as hostesses.

Bill Haley-Slates Piano Event Today

Music students of Bill Haley will be presented today at 8 p.m. today in Holy Souls' Parish Hall in the first of two recitals. The second is slated for Thursday.

Students to perform today are Judy Stalcup, Michael Miller, Roger Stalcup, Wesley Green, Richard Fatheree, LuRay Nation, Mattie Ruth Giesler, Jill Zuerker, Jenny Ledrick, Linda Worley, Paul Stalcup, Mike Palmer, Judy Daniels, Linda Kay Lander, Karen Capps, Barbara Crews, David Wampler, Jimmie Kay Mack, Robert Green, Jimmy Haiduk, James Nichols, Sheridan Sikes, James Edwin Vicars, Kenny Anderson, Gale Howard and Mary Lynn Miller.

Solos by advanced students to be presented today will include "Moment Musicale In A Flat Major" by Schubert "Polonaise In A Major" by Chopin, "Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13," first movement, by Beethoven, "Impromptu In C C Sharp Minor" by Rainhold "Waltz for the Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 15" by Arensky. In addition to piano numbers, there will be several accordion solos, and solos and duets by students of primary and intermediate levels.

Skelly Newcomers Honored At Coffee

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Art Geritz and Mrs. Hunt Van Buren were recently honored with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Kelly Boling. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ed Boling. The coffee was held in the Skelly Crawford camp. Mrs. Van Buren and Mrs. Geritz have just recently moved into the camp. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served to Meses. L. U. Collins, B. T. Clements, J. T. Crawford, Howard Farley, Don Carter, Ben Neely, Darrell Yeager, and the honorees.

Read The News Classified Ads



RECITALIST — Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Miller 1100 Charles, will perform in Bill Haley's recital at 8 p.m. today in Holy Souls' Parish Hall. She will play the first movement of "Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13" by Beethoven.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY
2:00—Lillie Roger, Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ed Ralback, south of city.
3:00—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Shirley Nichols, 1168 Prairie Drive.
THURSDAY
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
7:30—LaNell Bedford Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Paul Barrett, east of city.
8:00—ESA sorority, jeweled pin ceremony, with Mrs. John Nutting, 1110 N. Starkweather.
FRIDAY
10:00—Ladies Golf Association all-day meeting in Country Club.
1:30—Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. F. P. Hayes, 724 N. Davis.
6:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.
SATURDAY
8:00—Holy Souls' Couples Club in Parish Hall.

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for the smart graduate
seamless stockings

by **Janes**

no seams to worry about

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Summer DRESSES \$10.50
2 for \$18.88
COTTON DRESSES
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Garner Belts & Girdles in Regular or Pantie Style . . . now 88c

2-bar Tricot Children's
Rayon PANTIES 9c
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COTTON 1/2 SLIPS
Plisse or Broadcloth Lace Trim Reg. 1.59 **88c**

300 Famous Make
BRAS Strapless or Regular
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First Quality
NYLON HOSE 29c
51 ga., 15 denier, Thurs. Only

Play Shorts & Blouses
Sleeveless and Short Sleeve **88c**
Reg. \$1.49

All New Summer Handbags, reg. \$1.99 . . . now 88c

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One Group Regular **25c**
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RAYON PANTIES
2-bar Tricot Reg. 29c
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Shorts, Peda Pushers, and Play Sets **88c**
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- sandal foot 1.95
all sheer — no heel no toe
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- all new summer tones
in regular and long lengths

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Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLB

"Adios," say the '55 seniors to Pampa High tomorrow night. Graduation exercises are in the field house at 8. And even though this has been a whopping good year, and they know it, they have to admit that they are leaving PHS in good hands next year. Just listen: Buddy Sharp, the only starter from this year's basketball team who is not graduating, is going to show the "new" team how to go to State again!

Carolyn Miller is taking over Tri-Hi-Y as president, and Dorothy Ayres is doing the same thing with the Futura Homemakers of America.

Junior Red Cross will be headed next year by Ted Swindle, and assisted by Carolyn Miller, vice-president, and Cynthia Cantrell, secretary.

Duggan Smith, president; Dixie Rhoades, vice; Nickie Lewter, treasurer, and Nancy Coley, secretary, take the '55-'56 reins in Thespian Troupe 1010.

The Little Harvester will be edited by Mary Pippin, the Harvester by Mike Price.

Student Body president and vice are Lee Ledrick and Ted Swindle. Next Year's senior class officers are David Gantz, Mike Price and Sheila Chisholm—president, vice-president and secretary respectively.

Officers of the junior class will be Earl Cooper, Rhonda Finkelstein and Wadene Thomason.

Good slate so far, no?

Lots and lots of dances and parties are going on these "last days." So many that it's hard to keep up with them, and even harder still to go to 'em all! (but Mmm boy! What fun.) They say you're SUPPOSED to be a nervous wreck at the end of your senior year—otherwise you haven't really accomplished a thing in your high school career. Quien sabe?

Todd Overton, Jon Cantrell and D. I. Wilkinson were hosts at an extra-ordinary dinner dance at the Overton's last night. Poor Pat Reynolds! Everyone (especially Todd) kept trying to stuff her full of food and more food.

The Hep Cat Club, sorority of junior high girls, are "throwing" a dance this week end at the new armory. Perfect place for a dance, isn't it?

Then, of course, there's the annual Graduation Dance, sponsored by the Kit Kat Klub, which will follow the exercises tomorrow night. The junior and sophomore members plan it as a sort of graduation present for the senior members.

And, too, there are whisperings of private parties being given tomorrow night too. Wasn't that a jim-dandy one at Pat Darby's last year?

Pity the poor juniors and sophomores! They are sweating through final exams this week. We seniors must be terrific morale-breakers—going around gloating because our tests were finished last week.

If these flash downpours like the one last Sunday night kept up, Jackie Becker has threatened to equip his car with water wings. Rain pours in a broken window and you just gotta have some way to keep your head out of the water while driving!

And hasn't the rain been wonderful!

Invasion! That's what it will be, all right. The girls who have been Lions Club Sweethearts throughout the year are going to run the show tomorrow. Sweethearts have been Pat Reynolds, Jo Tooley, Marcheta Hall, Carol Waggoner, Jerry Sloan, Betty Osborne, Charlotte Hoggatt, Carol Foster and yours truly.

Going to the Dance-Revue next Monday? It's usually a good 'n' this year it's a "Syncopated Super Circus"—right on the stage at junior high. Believe the time is 7:30. Some of "our own" PHSans will probably be in it.

Eighteen is a wonderful age to be, isn't it? Old enough to do more than you could at 16, and still delightfully young! (the younger and older might not agree, but the younger will find out when they get here, and the older will too when they remember.)



JUMPING GENIUS

Leapfrogging for the joy of it just like any other boy is John Schivell, 12, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has an IQ of 190-plus. The "plus" is necessary because a test taken by John at Western Reserve University has a norm of 100 and isn't rated above 190. Publication of the lad's indicated brilliance has brought several offers of financial aid to provide John with private school. Companions are, from left: Charles Dinario, 13, and Ray Cross, 13.

Debate Open On Trinity River Project

AUSTIN—UP—The Senate opened debate Tuesday on House-approved legislation creating a Trinity River Authority extending from the waters of the Gulf of Mexico to Dallas and Fort Worth.

A recess, until 2:30 p.m., delayed the possibility of an early vote.

Approval of the proposal, embracing parts of 14 watershed counties, temporarily stalled when Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth proposed an amendment allowing Tarrant county the right to vote on whether it will participate in the program.

Sen. William Moore of Bryan said he wanted the same "privilege" for the people of Navarro, Anderson and Freestone counties, all of which are in his senatorial district.

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, sponsoring the measure in the upper chamber, protested such an amendment "will kill the bill."

Moore snapped back that "if the bill is as good as you say it is, there is no question but what the people will accept it—overwhelmingly."

The proposal provides for levying of a tax up to 10 cents per \$100 valuation to finance authority-sponsored dam building projects.

MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH

Read Matthew 13:15-17
Memory enables man to go forward. The discovery of the first law reversed the whole order of life for man. Much remained to be discovered, but the knowledge that he was in command in one small area made him brave. He now dared to hope that he might enlarge his bridgehead and take all of life captive, and thus be free.

Making larger use of his memory, he began to accumulate a vast amount of experience.

Memories were classified according to certain similarities, with those which seemed alike being put aside in one group. Studying them with care, man discovered a common factor in them all, and with that as a clue he set out to find a law which governed them.

The scientists have called this "the scientific method," and have divided it into three processes: observation, correlation, and interpretation.

It was a slow process and required the help of many men. What appeared to be a law might be upset by a single experience. Thirty thousand experiments were performed by one medical student before he established a certain principle concerning communicable diseases. "I had to examine that many cultures to be sure I had eliminated all possibility of error," he said.

By the same process spiritual truths have been established. John Wesley, for example, is said to have talked to more than 100,000 persons concerning their spiritual experiences, in his effort to be sure of his spiritual principles. He went everywhere asking one question of the people he met: "What has been your experience with God?" While others were asking, "What do you believe?" he was seeking the broader base of law confirmed by experience.

For the certainty of my knowledge, based on experience, I thank Thee, O God. There are some matters upon which I am a world authority. I have felt the touch of Thy heart on mine. Of that I am sure. Nothing can shake me in this confidence. I am one who knows. Amen.

Try for one day to see the faults in your friends. Waste no time in appreciating their virtues. Make a deliberate effort to be critical. Then at the close of the day take stock of your mood, and see how wretched and bitter the day has made you.

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Donkey Baseball Tilt Set June 25

The second annual Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce donkey softball game will be held the night of June 25 in Oiler Park.

JayCee President Bob Carmichael made the announcement of the date yesterday noon during the weekly luncheon. The JayCees will be opposed by the Pampa Optimist Boy's Club.

The annual JayCee junior golf tournament will be held sometime after June 1, Carmichael also announced.

Jim Bush, Charley Wilkerson, Joe Gidden and Wallace Bruce were picked as umpires for the Teen-Age Baseball League now being formed. And George Neel, Jr., was selected to replace Travis Lively, Jr., as JayCee representative on the Pampa Oiler's Community Baseball Association.

Dist. Atty. Bill Gustaf, a JayCee, announced his guest as Henry S. (Walter Winchell) Gordon. He is KPDD's news director.

Formosa boasts a 65 per cent literacy rate, high by Asian standards, says the National Geograph Society.

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Albert Jones, 217 N. Nelson
Mrs. Willie Anderson, 506 Rider
Mrs. Pat Anderson, 2100 Hamilton

Linda Agee, 1111 S. Hobart
J. C. Waters, Skellytown
R. L. Wilson, 633 N. Hobart
Mrs. Bernice Rice, Lefors
Baby Ronnie Wagner, Panhandle

V. R. Feazel, 815 E. Albert
Mrs. June Bull Ivory, 1601 N. Russell
Mrs. Josephine Lawson, Panhandle

Mrs. Dollye Castell, 1403 D. Barnes
Billy Wayne Morgan, Pampa
Dillard E. Kennedy, Skellytown

Dismissed
E. H. Hughes, Pampa
Mrs. Ruth Wassell, Pampa
Mrs. Violet Eowers, Pampa
Mrs. Vareita Baker, Phillips
David Seitz, Mobeetie
Mrs. Faye Wright, Pampa

H. M. Killough, 102 S. Wynne
Mrs. Letitia Alexander, 630 1/2 Starkweather

Mrs. Billie Gomer, 319 Roberta
Mrs. Carla Black, Skellytown
Mrs. Minnie Fitzgerald, Skellytown

Baby Craig Watson, 521 Montague
Mrs. Lavine Hathaway, Mobeetie

Mrs. Virginia Nelson, 1250 S. Barnes
Mrs. Mable Willett, 1901 Duncan
Aubrey Dick, Pampa
A. R. Clawson, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corssman, Jr., 600 S. Plains, are the parents of a 6 lb. 14 1/2 oz. girl named Roxane and born at 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anderson, 2100 Hamilton, are the parents of a 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz. girl born at 3:12 p.m. yesterday and named Tonia Lee.

MARK DOWN THE DATES!

JUNE 1 & 2

The Pampa Daily News ALL-ELECTRIC

Cooking School!

JUNIOR HIGH AUDITORIUM
Wed. & Thurs., 1:30 P.M.

JUNE 1 and 2

5th Annual Cooking School

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Indians Hold Ritual For Former Star

MCLLOUD, Okla.—UP—The two worlds in which Myra Frye Bartlett lived were reflected Wednesday in the vivid contrast of her funeral rites.

Mrs. Bartlett, a Kickapoo Indian who became a headliner on the old Orpheum vaudeville circuit singing Indian songs and made minor appearances in several movies, was buried in the Frye family cemetery Wednesday after simple Society of Friends services at the Friends Kickapoo Mission at McLoud.

But first, at nearby Shawnee, there were ancient, all-night Kickapoo funeral rites, which no white man may attend.

Mrs. Bartlett—whose surviving mother, Kee-ah-Ko Tha-Hah, is at more than 100 years of age, reportedly the oldest Kickapoo Indian now living—died last Friday at Los Angeles.

She had lived in Hollywood the past 30 years and was best known during the last 20 years as head of a large Los Angeles community center for Indians.

Her tribesmen, after the all-night Kickapoo ritual, joined other friends in attending the rites here, 10 miles northwest of Shawnee.

The Indian visitors then joined the family in eating a meal prepared by friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Bartlett was buried in a conventional coffin, rather than the Kickapoo's traditional hollowed log.

But her first funeral ritual had its origin in ancient times.

George Roesch of Roesch Brothers Funeral Home, who received Mrs. Bartlett's body when it arrived at Shawnee by train from California, took it to the "wickiup" where the Kickapoo ritual was held.

The wickiup is a "kind of brush teepee with a smoke hole in the top," reported Roesch, who has caught glimpses of similar Kickapoo rituals in the past. The ceremonial fire was lighted by flint in the wickiup last Friday, when word of Mrs. Bartlett's death was received in Shawnee.

Smoke from the fire, which burns until it dies out, rises through the hole in the top of the wickiup to symbolize the ascending spirit.

The all-night ceremony is conducted in an Indian dialect, Roesch said.

Carp On Run
ST. PAUL—UP—The conservation department's fisheries division reports netting crews are taking out more and more smaller carp from Minnesota's 10,000 lakes, indicating the effectiveness of operations in getting this "rough" fish before it reaches destructive size. In nine months, about 6,500,000 pounds of rough fish have been removed.

College P. R. Meeting
CHICAGO—UP—More than 800 members of the American College Public Relations Association will meet here June 29 through July 2 to discuss ways to improve the public relations programs of the nation's colleges and universities.

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MODEL 215 522
BROMLEY 21"
MODEL 215 527



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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Devil Is Sick

Folk sayings have more sense than the outgivings of modern "intellectuals."

One is that "When the Devil is sick, the Devil is a monk would be. When the Devil is well, the devil is a monk is he."

Bear that in mind as Russia appears to make concessions in the forthcoming Big Four conference.

Communism is falling flat as a social and economic doctrine. There is growing discontent behind the Iron Curtain, and even the possibility of upheaval. Moscow knows that despite all efforts to disguise the situation, the West has learned a large measure of the truth—and the profound distemper on the home front can not fail to weaken Russia's military potential.

If Russia is making concessions, as in the Austrian treaty it does not mean that the ruling Communist clique has changed its stripes. It simply means that the soft pedal is in order at a particularly difficult moment in Communist strategy. The long-range plot—world conquest—remains unchanged.

The Devil is sick—but the Devil hopes to recover. But sick or well, he is a liar. And the only Russia that the West will ever be able to trust is a Russia that has cast off its gangster rule.

How near is that? Nobody knows. But the West can bring the moment nearer by iron firmness at every point of contact with the increasingly insecure fanatics who may now realize that time is not on their side unless the West falls again for the same old tricks.

Arrogant Bureaucracy

Harold Stassen, "peace secretary" designate and currently the head of the Foreign Operations Administration, has apparently rung down the curtain on one of those Congress-vs.-Bureau comedies that aren't always funny to the taxpayers.

The FOA Follies started over a contract for construction of grain elevators in Pakistan. When the FOA awarded that contract to the highest of five bidders, Senator McClellan of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, decided to have a look. The show descended into slapstick when Mr. Stassen refused to divulge background information, and Senator McClellan issued subpoenas.

Now Mr. Stassen has belatedly made public all but two essential documents and granted the Senator the privilege of reading, but not revealing, those. He also has cancelled all bids, and promised to start over.

Justification for the high bid—or for building the elevators in the first place—may be hard to come by. But that is not the main point. What must concern the people most is Mr. Stassen's refusal to let Congress see how one of its creatures is spending tax money which Congress itself has allotted. That is one of the dangerous arrogances of a bureaucracy—one the American taxpayer would be happier without.

THE NATION'S PRESS

THE BRAKE AND THE THROTTLE

(Wall Street Journal)

If you are barreling along the highway you may well reach a point where caution suggests a bit of slowing down. But it can sometimes be difficult to apply the brakes if the rear-view mirror shows a ten-ton truck bearing down on you.

This is very much like the uncomfortable situation in which the officials in Washington whose job is to manage the Government's debt and monetary affairs now find themselves. They too are having trouble doing what caution dictates.

One incident may serve to illustrate the trouble. Last week the Treasury offered a fifteen month note at a two percent interest rate to pay off \$3.9 billion maturing certificates and to raise an additional \$2.5 billion in cash. Compared with the terms of Government issues of several years back, this would be a very attractive offering. Yet it was coolly received in the money markets.

By last Wednesday the issue was trading at a slight discount. Unofficial word from the Treasury was that subscribers might be given larger allotments on their bids than has previously been the case, suggesting that the bidding for it was not as heavy as for other offerings.

None of this means that the offering was a failure or anything approaching that. But the fact that the two percent rate did not prove super-attractive is a reminder that tighter money for everybody means tighter money for the Treasury, too. And from that stem a number of headaches.

This is the dilemma: The Reserve authorities can't let the money market tighten itself without squeezing the biggest borrower, the Treasury. And they can't ease the money market for the Treasury without also adding to the dangers of inflation by making easy money for everybody.

In recent months the monetary authorities, with a good sense of caution, have declined to accelerate the business boom by pumping out more credit. The boom itself, by increasing the demand for credit, has had a tendency to tighten the money supply. The Reserve Banks have kept in step with the market by raising their own discount rates. Concurrently, mortgage money and commercial credit is not so cheap and easy as it was.

Now, by almost any monetary theory—including that of the most extreme Keynesian money managers—this is a Government policy of prudence. When the economy is already barreling along it is no time to step on the accelerator; it calls, if anything, for a little checking.

But tighter money is bound to pinch somebody. The exhilaration in the business air is so heady that every political pressure group is ready to complain if things don't keep going faster. And besides political difficulties the money managers also have the huge Government debt bearing down on them.

During the rest of this year the Treasury has some \$29 billion of financing to do in addition to the current \$6.4 billion. With a \$280 billion Government debt so arranged that it has to be refinanced in great part at short intervals, the money managers can hardly slow down long enough to catch their breath between curves.

The trouble, of course, is with the past reckless driving. Without the past inflation and the past spending that has built up the ten-ton debt, the present drivers would not be in this unhappy situation. Past imprudent use of monetary powers makes it harder to apply them prudently now.

Slowing down safely may be a slow process; it will require studious efforts to reduce Government debt, and meanwhile the Treasury, like everybody else, will have to forego the ease of easy money. But that's better than running on recklessly with the throttle at the floorboard.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

How U.N. Differs From U.S. On Natural Rights

Here is a continuation of Dr. V. Orval Watts' explanation of the difference between the United Nations and the United States Constitution, as set forth in his book "The United Nations, Road to War." Going on with his explanation of how the United States would have been if it had been entered after the UN Charter, he writes: "The other states, in turn, would have maintained strong militias and strong governments to 'contain' the Yorkers and Iroquois. This would make it that much easier for the levelers in Massachusetts and elsewhere to continue their issues of paper money, their moratoriums for debtors, and high taxes on the more well-to-do.

Thus the levelers would be able to retain power by rewarding their followers with government jobs and contracts for supplying the troops. They would use the paper money to buy the farmers' surplus, and they would use these surpluses in cementing anti-Iroquois alliances with other states. All of this would incline them more to war than to peace.

"Moreover, since the dictators would not permit any constitutional prohibition of state barriers to interstate trade, all of the states would have their own tariffs, quotas, embargoes and exchange controls. In order to enforce these restrictions they would have restricted interstate travel and communication. These policies would have prevented the growth of understanding, fellow-feeling and respect for individual rights necessary for interstate cooperation and peace."

"Thus the federal government would become a means, not for promoting peace, but for destroying freedom and fomenting conflict.

"From the outset the relations between the states would have been like those of today's 'cold war' between the communist and non-communist governments. The lack of constitutional restraints on government and the use of the federal agencies to subvert the constitutions of the freer states would foster the big governments that prevent human cooperation and that conscript men for war."

Then Dr. Watts explains that the constitutional restraints on our state governments were designed in almost every case to secure and protect the rights of individuals and that they established individual freedom within the Union, including freedom from state tyranny. Then he writes:

"One of these essential restraints was the provision that 'The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government . . . Without this article the Union could not have survived, for no central authority could have kept peace among despotic state governments.'"

"And when the peace among the states was broken by the war of 1861-65, it was not because of weakness in the federal government, but because of private and public violations of individual rights. The Constitution of 1789 did not secure the rights of everyone who lived in these states. Article IV, Section 2, for example, provided for return of runaway slaves to their masters, and thereby required every American official in every state to hold some man in bondage. Nor did the Constitution guard against abuse of federal authority in tariff policy.

"The result of these and other infringements of freedom was the bloodiest war in American history, a war from which this Union has not yet recovered. The federal government had military forces in 1861, but this did not prevent war. In fact, the most brilliant federal commander resigned his commission to lead the rebel forces. His name was Robert E. Lee.

"Today, the federal government has vast military might, and it is using its authority to redistribute wealth between the states and internationally in ways that would have caused the breakdown of the Union in its early years."

Freedom Cements Our Union
"If Americans were not more free than the people of Europe, Asia, or Africa, their Union would soon go the way of the empires which in the past briefly united warring governments on those continents. The welfare-state policies do not strengthen the Union, but weaken it.

"I know that many Americans today do not understand this. They do not see how welfare-state policies infringe individual rights, diminish freedom and cause moral, economic and political decay. They do not see that power to do good to others is the power to prevent them from striving to get another good, perhaps a new and better good, for themselves.

They do not even see that greed for power disguises itself as altruism.

"Such persons sincerely believe with some founders of the United Nations, that men can foster 'friendly and peaceful relations' among other persons by using the state's physical, police force upon them to redistribute their wealth, dictate their work, their saving and their spending, and manage their social relationships and personal habits.

"But there are other persons who believe that they see the danger and evil of the Welfare State, and who yet look upon the United Nations with admiration and hope as a means to world peace. I ask these persons if they know how workers in the UN organizations are encouraging Welfare State ideas and imposing Welfare State plans upon people throughout the world.

"Do they realize that the chief work of the UN consists in promot-

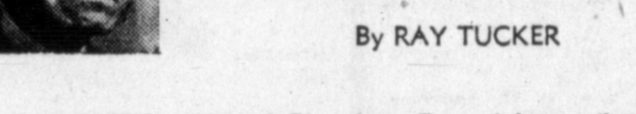
Call Of The Wild



National Whirligig

U.S. May Continue Running Tin Smelter At Big Loss

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON—Although President Eisenhower and the Hoover Commission want to get the Federal Government out of all business and industry, the Administration will probably continue to operate a tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., that loses \$15,000,000 annually and refines metal which we already have in great supply.

Several reasons account for this strange situation, political, diplomatic, economic and military. The Texas City smelter is the only tin refinery in the western hemisphere. It was built hurriedly after Japanese submarines cut off supplies from Southeast Asia.

In view of the current explosive conditions in that area, defense experts say that we must maintain these smelting facilities. In the event of another global conflict, the United States might again have to supply most of the free world. The only other smelters available to the Allies are in England.

Another important reason for that two Texas Democrats can make or break the Eisenhower Administration on Capitol Hill, is its position upon retention of the mill are Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, two influential leaders of the still loyal opposition. About 800 men are employed at the plant, which means several thousand votes.

Despite its great power, however, it is doubtful if the resolution for continuance would have passed the senate, and been reported unanimously and favorably by the conservative House Banking and Currency Committee, if it had not been for Victor Andrade, the shrewd and personable Bolivian Ambassador. He knows his way around Capitol Hill, and around Members of House and Senate.

Stiff, stuffy and unapproachable ambassador from the great powers could take lessons from this diplomat from poor, land-locked Bolivia, whose economy is largely dependent upon its exports of tin at a high price. In fact, Capitol Hill veterans who know Andrade well, suggest that he start a school of diplomacy at Washington, especially for the British, French and Russian.

Although part Indian, Ambassador Andrade has the invaluable asset of understanding American psychology, which many of his colleagues never master. He was educated in an American school at La Paz, and speaks English fluently. He served here during World War I, taught in this country and once worked for the Rockefeller, who has handled Latin-American affairs are on a first-name basis.

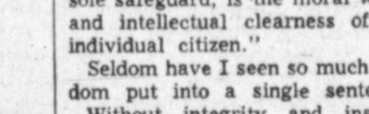
He had need of these helpful factors when he returned here in 1952, for he got a chilly reception from the socialist ideas and policies of Karl Marx?

"Do they even know that the UN has a growing bureaucracy organized and staffed for this purpose?"

Edson In Washington

Advocates Of Hells Canyon Project Face Time Shortage

By PETER EDSON



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The 30 U.S. senators who favor federal government construction of a single, high \$388,000,000 public power dam at Hells Canyon on the Snake River between Oregon and Idaho think they have one, last, three months' chance to put it over.

They have been casting fishy eyes of Federal Power Commission Examiner William J. Costello's recent order which would authorize Idaho Power Co. to build a low, \$80,000,000 dam at the Brownlee site above Hells Canyon. The company's application to build two other low dams at Oxbow and Hells Canyon — to cost an additional \$100,000,000 — was denied.

Costello has recommended that opponents of his order be given three months in which to prepare their case before final hearing by the full Federal Power Commission.

There are about three months left in the present session of Congress. If the 30 senators — mostly Democrats led by Oregon Senators Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger — can put over their high dam bill in this time, they can stop the low dams. Otherwise the public power advocates will have to take their case to court and delay action for a new try after 1956.

To their surprise and dismay, advocates of the high dam have found that Costello's provisional order containing many arguments in favor of the high dam.

At one point in his 75-page roll-down of over 20,000 pages of testimony in hearings that began over two years ago, Costello writes: ". . . the facts seem to point to the inescapable conclusion that with the marked and substantial advantage of the government's credit, the high dam would be dollar for dollar the better investment and the more nearly ideal development of the Middle Snake."

In spite of this, Costello recommended that the one, low, Idaho Power Co. dam be licensed for construction.

He reached this conclusion on the basis of what is being interpreted as a purely political judgment. In brief it is that the Hells Canyon high dam proposal has already been presented to Congress in 1950, 1951 and 1953 and been turned down each time.

In the previous administration, Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman supported the project, originally put forward by Army Corps of Engineers in 1947. In the present administration, Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has withdrawn government support.

On the economic aspects of the case, the Costello provisional order reports that for the Idaho Power Co. Brownlee dam, power cost would be 7.6 mills per kilowatt hour.

For the three low dams the power cost would be 6.6 mills per kw. On these facts Costello comments: "When one realizes that the Bonneville Power Administration sells large amounts of firm power at about 2.0 mills per kw. it is difficult to see where in the northwest power will be saleable at triple the Bonneville rate."

It was apparently for this reason that Costello disapproved the three-dam plan. He approved only the low dam project which will produce power for sale in the Idaho Power Co.'s own territory.

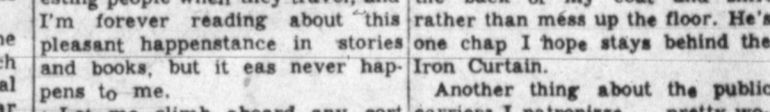
"The really paradoxical aspect of the whole matter," comments Costello, "is that there is a crying need for firm power additions in the northwest, in view of the lagging program of development by the federal government and the steadily growing loads." The high dam would furnish more surplus power to the Bonneville grid.

The big obstacle which the high dam has to overcome is that it is a huge public power project which would require a tremendous outlay of the taxpayers' money. Because of the government's lower interest rates, lower taxes, and need to show a profit, it freezes out private enterprise competition.

Hankering

Hank Unlucky At Picking Traveling Seat Companions

By HENRY McLEMORE



I'm fairly lucky at love, cards, turkey raffles and bingo, and have won my share of cakes by spinning the wheel of fortune at church bazaars, but when it comes to drawing seat companions on public carriers I'm just about the unluckiest man alive.

Friends are always telling me about finding themselves next to or across from charming, interesting people when they travel, and I'm forever reading about "this pleasant happenstance in stories and books; but it as never happens to me.

Let me climb aboard any sort of transportation, be it train, plane, bus, bicycle-bull-for-gwo, or elephant howdah, and you can safely bet that the person with whom I fight for the arm rest, or into whose face I must look, is on his way home from just having won the title of purest pest in the nation-wide contest.

There is practically no weird species that I haven't drawn to share my journey with me. Without even thinking much about it (which is best) I can recall the radio preacher who practiced his sermons on me all the way from New York to Chicago, the Irish lace salesman who passed out from too much poteen and slept with his head in my lap from Limerick to Dublin, the five-year-old red-headed boy, equipped with a big drum by a sadistic relative, who sat by me all the way from Idlewild Airport to Johannesburg, and the harassed mother who left her year-old twins in my lap while she went to the club car and stayed there from Washington to Atlanta.

Just the other day, coming from San Francisco to Los Angeles, I drew a stout man of about 35 whose multiplicity of odors would have chased a gopher from his hole, but who suffered a nightmare whenever he dozed off. Quiet as a mouse one second, with his reeking head resting on nine-tenths of the arm rest, the next would find him sitting bolt upright, screaming like a Comanche. This was diverting for the first 100 miles or so, but after that it made me wish I had chosen to walk down.

My bad luck also accompanies



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SHAMROCK SALES MEET

A Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. sales meeting last night in the Pampa Hotel brought together service station dealers from throughout the Top of Texas area. J. B. Hardeman of Amarillo conducted the meeting. Pampa dealers attending the meeting were, left to right: Alvin O. Doggett, Earl Hilton, Jim Nations, Ray Kuhn, Nick Nicholson, W. C. McElroy, Charlie Ford and John R. Davis. (News Photo)

'This Is Your Life' Man Has Biggest Phone Bill

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD.—UP—The man admitted with the biggest single telephone bill in Hollywood—more than \$2,000 a month—calls numbers all over the world each day to come to television's biggest surprise party. Don Malmberg has to round up all those relatives and friends who surprise the "star" (or victim, depending on how you look at it) on "This Is Your Life."

Malmberg has tracked them down by way of tom-toms in the African jungle and officers of the highway patrol. He makes an average of 200 calls per program and Tuesday, as I sat in his busy office, he waved his latest phone bill for \$2,211.07.

"This is an exhausting job," he admitted. By now Malmberg knows many of the overseas telephone operators and he calls Africa as casually as you'd phone a drugstore. Recently master-of-ceremonies Ralph Edwards decided to probe into Victor McLaglen's past on "This Is Your Life." Malmberg had to round up people who had played a part in the actor's life.

One brother was fighting the Mau Mau in Africa and another was on a safari. "We got native runners to track them down," he said.

Another tough job was finding Martha Raye's husband when her life was to be depicted on the NBC-TV program. Husband Eddie Davis was driving from New York to Florida. Malmberg got the highway patrol to issue a four-state alarm and an officer flagged down the surprised Davis.

Recently the subject of the program was an escapee from Devil's Island, Renee Benoit. Malmberg found a Trinidad newspaperman who had helped Benoit escape in 1937. A man Benoit knew only as "Jungle Jim" of Panama turned up when Malmberg on a chance called the main hotel in the Central American city.

"The only person we couldn't find was a Salvation Army man who was on Devil's Island in 1937. I put in 15 calls to London and Scotland and finally heard he died in Paris," Malmberg said.

For a recent program about a Japanese minister who lived through the Hiroshima bombing, Malmberg called on the local Japanese consul to talk to the man's family in Japan. The family flew to Hollywood on one day's notice.

"I work on some shows weeks in advance but usually I start one week before the show," he said. "If I can't dig up the people by Thursday we get a new subject. I often call drugstores, fire stations and police in small towns when I'm looking for somebody."

The New Yorker magazine recently printed a cartoon showing a man who was to be reunited with his wife on "This Is Your Life." She was lurking behind the curtain with a gun in her hand. Malmberg posted the cartoon in his office as a reminder things could be worse.

Trainmen To Gather In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH.—UP—Rail workers and union chiefs will begin arriving in Fort Worth Wednesday for the 24th annual Texas-New Mexico meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

The two-day session will get underway Thursday in the Hilton hotel. Leaders of the union and its ladies society and delegates from a number of other states will attend.

Heading the international union contingent will be H. E. Gilbert, of Cleveland, international president of the brotherhood since 1953 and a long-time official in the union.

Top subjects for discussion include a minimum wage rate for men in road service and the new national transportation policy changes before congress, proposing drastic cuts in rate-making powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Solons To Speed Higher Wage Bill

WASHINGTON.—UP—The House and Senate Republican leaders promised new efforts Tuesday to speed congressional action on the administration's minimum wage bill.

They made the promise as the House Labor committee scheduled what some members called a showdown on minimum wages and federal aid to school construction.

The administration wants the minimum wage boosted from 75 to 90 cents an hour. House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. said Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell expressed concern at Tuesday's White House legislative conference because congress has not acted on the measure.

Martin said he and Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland promised to try to expedite the bill.

The House Labor committee showdown was scheduled for a closed session after the wind up of extensive public hearings on President Eisenhower's recommendations for federal school construction aid.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Pickle Packers Proclaim Popularity At Its Peak

CHICAGO.—UP—The National Pickle Packers Association has proclaimed this national pickle week to make people pickle conscious.

But it seems that pickles already are at the peak of popularity. According to Bill Moore, secretary of the pickle packers, pickle sales last year topped all other canned fruits and vegetables.

The American public consumed an all-time high of 715.2 million jars of pickles of all varieties in 1954, and that's more than a peck of pickled peppers.

Moore said he can't quite figure out why people think pickles are funny, but they do.

"Every day," he said, "somebody is sure to pass our office, read the sign on the door and mumble: 'National Pickle Packers—now I've heard everything.'" Moore's youngster brought the house down when the teacher asked him what his father did for a living and the lad replied, "He's secretary of the pickle packers." The pickle packer, wisely have decided to go along with the gag and capitalize on the humorous aspects.

Earlier this month the association picked Walter Alston, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, as the "man who got himself out of the biggest pickle" when despite alleged dissension the Dodgers

staged their winning streak. Former Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov was awarded the title of "man in the biggest pickle."

Subsequently Moore got a letter from Lt. P. G. Perry, captain of HMS Pickle. Perry said his ship, a minesweeper, was the "Biggest Pickle," but he said there was nobody named Georgi Malenkov aboard.

The appeal of the pickle appears ageless. The Roman emperor, Tiberius, was a regular pickle eater way back in 42 B.C. The ancient Egyptians and Romans prized pickles as a delicacy.

Cleopatra applauded pickles as a beauty aid, and Julius Caesar fed them to his soldiers.

National Pickle Week began last Thursday, on Amerigo Vespucci Day.

Moore said this was appropriate, inasmuch as Vespucci was once a pickle peddler.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Petition Seeks One In Eight Americans Mayor Ouster Drinks Water With Fluorine In Texus City

MINEOLA, Tex.—UP—A petition bearing 124 names of persons who want to remove Mayor J. C. McGlothlin and City Commissioners C. C. Molnar and H. Watta from office was presented to Wood County Judge G. R. Cathey Tuesday.

It called for an election on the question of abolishing Mineola insofar as its corporate existence is concerned.

Judge Cathey's staff begins checking names on the petition. He said Wednesday if 100 of them proved to be qualified voters the election would have to be called. He said it probably would require about four weeks to set up.

The petition represented the latest development in a growing controversy over a tax equalization program and new city and school district tax structure and a plan to remove a parkway on North Pacific St., the channel of U.S. 49 through Mineola, so the Texas Highway Department can construct a four-lane street.

It started a little more than a year ago when the city called in tax experts and revalued city and school district property, and flared when highway department representatives reported two weeks ago that the parkway "probably would be taken out."

"The city gave the state department permission one time back to remove the parkway. 'I hate to see anything like this happen to our city,' Mayor McGlothlin said. 'It's certainly bad for the city, but I have tried to make the best of every cent the city has taken in, and I feel this is not the voice of Mineola in general.'"

Molnar, one of the commissioners, said "if the people want me to resign, all they had to do was ask me, not try to wreck the city." "I don't know what's going on," he said, "but I guess we'll soon find out." City auditor T. B. Templeton sided with the mayor and commissioners and said a report he issued over the week end showed "the city of Mineola is in better financial condition than it has been since 1938."

No Change
EOSTON.—UP—Waldo Hemenway, a Worcester, Mass., connoisseur, recently visited a Boston restaurant where he had last dined in 1910. The initials he had carved on the table 45 years ago were still there.

One In Eight Americans Drinks Water With Fluorine

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN
NEW YORK.—UP—About one out of eight Americans is drinking water containing a tiny amount of fluorine, a substance which the American Dental Association says will work wonders in cutting down tooth decay.

Whether more of us will get a dose of this invisible tasteless chemical with every glass of water is one of the hottest issues to stir up a tempest in American town halls and city council chambers since the end of World War II.

It is as much a controversy in Ukiah, Calif. (pop. 8,600) as in New York (pop. 8,000,000). Both of these cities are balking at proposals to have their water supplies fluoridated.

Philadelphians drink fluoridated water. Chicagoans do not. Citizens of Palo Alto, Calif., voted to fluoridate their water while on the same day at Sunnyvale, eight miles away, citizens voted not to.

A Tulsa dispute over fluoridation got clear to the U.S. Supreme Court. The charges against fluoridation range from "socialism" through medical recklessness to invasion of the constitutional right of freedom of worship. Opponents warn that the health of the nation will be jeopardized by consumption of a chemical better known as an ingredient of rat poison.

The charges are summarily pooh-poohed by the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association and the American Public Health Association, which cite any number of examples to show that fluorine, in the right amount, helps cut tooth decay and has no harmful effect on the human body.

The most recent ammunition on behalf of the fluoridation comes from the 10-year "Newburgh experiment" in New York. The water supply for the 30,000 inhabitants of Newburgh, N.Y., was treated with one part fluorine to one million parts water from 1942 to 1952.

At the same time, the nearby city of Kingston, N.Y., was used as a "control." No fluorine was added to its water. The New York State Health Department just released results of the 10-year test showing that by 1953, children at Newburgh had 60 per cent fewer decayed permanent teeth than children at Kingston. At the same time, the general level of health in both cities remained the same.

The American Dental Association reported this week that 1,071 U.S. communities are now fluoridating their water. They have a total population of 20,597,747.

Former Tax Man Charged In Vice Case

DALLAS.—UP—A Dallas county attorney and former special delinquent tax collector in Tarrant and Eastland counties, faced charges Tuesday of operating a bawdy house and carrying a concealed weapon.

He was Horace Walker, 47, who was freed on bond after being charged in Dallas. University Park police said Walker was arrested early Saturday in an apartment with a 48-year-old woman in the Dallas county community. Officers said they found a pistol on Walker and another on top of a television set.

Walker has held a number of delinquent tax collection contracts in the state, including some at Tarrant and at Eastland. His Eastland county contract was terminated in 1950, after which a grand jury accused him in five indictments with embezzlement of tax funds.

Walker also was named defendant in a civil suit filed by the state and county seeking recovery of \$107,356. He was acquitted of one of the five embezzling charges in a trial at Breckenridge, and the other four later were dismissed when Walker made an out-of-court settlement totaling \$17,000 in the case.

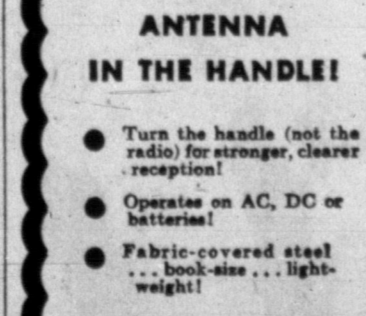
At the same time, two councilmen, Walter Harrison and Dr. A. M. Brewer, praised the rain-making efforts of Dr. Irving Krick, Denver. Krick has a contract to seed clouds over the North Canadian watershed through June 30.

The council eased water restrictions last week and lifted all curbs, including those on lawn sprinkling today.

Army engineers released a new flow of water from Fort Supply and Canton dams for city lakes Tuesday. Engineers estimate there is enough water to fill both city lakes and have 6 or 7 billion gallons left over.

A novel seeding machine, which drops one seed at a time and eliminates the need for thinning grain and truck crops, has been patented by Sigmund Stokland of Stavanger, Norway.

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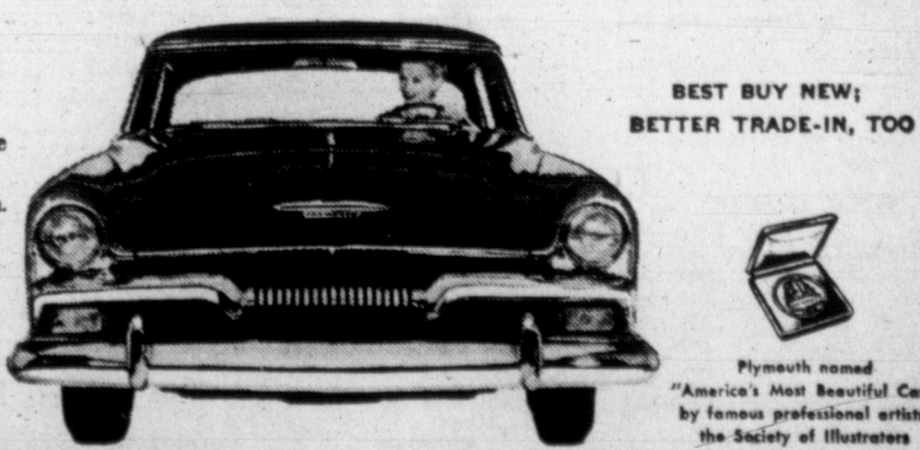
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1 Electric windshield wipers, that operate at a constant speed when you accelerate.	YES	NO*	NO	7 Baked enamel exterior finish, with special rustproofing undercoat.	YES	NO	YES
2 Independent parking brake, a separate braking system, for greater safety.	YES	NO	NO	8 Full-time Power Steering; works 100% of the time; not "part time" (optional)	YES	NO	NO
3 Oriflow shock absorbers, that have over twice the cushioning action of ordinary kinds.	YES	NO	NO	9 Oilite fuel filter, not common screen type, keeps water out of fuel line.	YES	NO	NO
4 Bonded brake linings, which last up to 50% longer than riveted linings.	YES	YES	NO	10 Resistor-type spark plugs, that last up to 5 times as long as ordinary types.	YES	NO	NO
5 Safety-Rim Wheels, which help hold a deflated tire on rim in case of a blowout.	YES	NO	NO	11 Oil-bath air cleaner, to protect engine from abrasive dust and dirt.	YES	NO*	NO*
6 Outside closing high-level air intake, which can be closed when not in use.	YES	NO	NO	12 Automatic choke, built right into the carburetor for quick, easy starts.	YES	YES	NO
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YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

FIRING BEGINS TOMORROW

In the annual Pampa Junior Boys golf tournament on the local Country Club course.

The Pampa youngsters, our golfing stars of tomorrow, have been working hard in getting ready for the tournament.

Competition for top honors in this year's tournament promises to be the keenest in the tournament history.

Such fellows as Bill Russell, Bert Watkins, Joe Chisum, Sammy Hourchin, Bill McLeod, Jerry Boston, Jr., and Melvin Chisum gives the tournament plenty of class.

Pro Hart Warren expects about 30 or 35 boys for the tournament which will be split into three brackets, 11 years of age and under, 12-14 and 15-18 year brackets. There will definitely be a new champion since Buster Carter, the 1954 champ, won't be back to defend his title.

It would be fine if our adult golfers would give these youngsters some moral support during the tournament.

We have some mighty fine prospects in our midst and the more encouragement we can give these boys the better.

The tournament will run Thursday through Saturday. The youngest bracket will play 18 holes, the middle bracket 36 holes and the older bracket 54 holes. All will be medal play and each player will receive a full handicap.

DISTRICT 1-AAAA will have two chances to win the state baseball crown.

Abilene and Amarillo of 1-A (in football and basketball) have won berths in the state baseball tournament.

Amarillo won the 1-AA baseball

Pierce Puts Chisox Back In Running

By UNITED PRESS

Frank Lane makes more trades than a gang of school kids swapping bubblegum cards, but every time lefty Billy Pierce wins a game the White Sox general manager is reminded that his first deal was his best.

Since Lane acquired fierce little Pierce from Detroit Nov. 10, 1945, in an even swap for lumbering catcher Aaron Robinson, he has made an unofficial total of 217 deals involving more than 325 players. Robinson long since has departed from the majors but Pierce, despite the occasional handicap of a sore arm, has won 79 games with Chicago.

Pierce, whose return to form is one of the most encouraging phases of Chicago's strong pennant fight this spring, turned in one of his greatest triumphs Tuesday night, a three-hit 4-1 victory at Cleveland in a dazzling duel with rookie lefty Herb Score. It was Billy's third win against two defeats.

Fine Power Pitching

It was power pitching of the finest sort. There was but one hit on either side for six innings, a single by Sam Dente of Chicago. Bob Nieman singled for the first hit off Score in the seventh when each team scored a run. In the eighth Al Carrasquel and Nieman produced homers to deliver three more runs and assure Pierce's triumph. Score, in defeat, struck out 11.

The White Sox gained on both the first-place Yankees and second-place Indians and are now 1-2 games out of the lead. Washington ended New York's seven-game winning streak with a 3-2 triumph that extended its own skin to four. Baltimore ended a five-game losing streak by defeating Boston 6-1 while Detroit pounded out 12 hits to defeat Kansas City, 9-6.

In the National League, Pittsburgh made its highest scores in 172 games by astounding the first-place Dodgers dandies 15-1, but it was a night for the lowly all-around and the last place Phillies also rose up to defeat the Giants 6-2, and end their six-game winning streak. St. Louis at Chicago double header and Cincinnati at Milwaukee night game were rained out.

Chuck Stobbs pitched a five-hit ball to beat the Yankees and scored the winning run in the ninth on Mickey Vernon's sacrifice fly for his first victory. Mickey Mantle kept up his cannonading for the Yankees with two doubles.

McDonald's First Start

Cal Abrams paced Baltimore at bat with three singles while Jim McDonald, making his first start after a spring of arm trouble, pitched five-hit ball until firing in the seventh. Ray Moore protected his margin thereafter.

Detroit put on late rallies, each good for three runs in the sixth and eighth in its victory at Kansas City. Al Kaline had a three-run homer to account for the sixth inning uprising. Gus Zernial hit a three-run homer for the Athletics.

Pittsburgh pounded out 19 hits. Jack Shepard getting four, in the smashing of the Dodgers. Bob Friend pitched 4-3 innings of hitless relief ball to gain the triumph. The Phillies routed the current Giant ace, Jim Hearn, getting 12 hits including a homer by Andy Seminick and four hits by rookie Glen Gorbous. Lefty Curt Simmons seemed almost completely recovered from his arm ailment and was the winner.

Tuesday's Star

Lefty Billy Pierce of the White Sox for his three-hit, 4-1 triumph over the Indians.

American Tennis Stars Advance

PARIS—UP—U.S. stars Bud Patty of Los Angeles, Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., Sid Schwartz of Brooklyn, and Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., were among the players who advanced Wednesday to the second round of men's singles in the French international tennis championships. Defaulting were Malcolm Fox of Baltimore, Tony Vincent of Miami, Fla., and Hugh Stewart of San Marino, Calif.

Oilers Open Crucial Series At P'view

Drop Homestand Final To Hubbers

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

It was "in again and out again" for the Pampa Oilers today.

Grover Seitz's men were victims of a fine eight-hit mound performance by Fred Uhlman of the Lubbock Hubs last night who hurled the Hub City crew to a 5-1 victory and salvaged the last of a three-game series at Oiler Park.

The loss removed the Oilers from the league lead and put the Plainview Ponies in.

It was the fifth time this season the Oilers switched from first to second in the West Texas-New Mexico League standings.

And the Seitzmen have a chance to regain the lead tonight. The Oilers open a crucial series with the Plainview Ponies at Plainview tonight. The Ponies moved into the league last night by virtue of a 7-4 win over Albuquerque.

Pollet To Hurt

Should the Oilers win tonight the Pampanos would regain first place. Tom Pollet will face the Ponies tonight in the first game of the three-game series at Plainview.

Pollet is expected to rejoin the club today after being away since Saturday. The stringbean right hander has a 5-1 record.

The Oilers and Ponies will play three games at Plainview, tonight, Thursday and Friday and then the two clubs will come to Pampa to continue the series Saturday and Sunday.

In last night's game, Uhlman bested veteran Red Dial in a mound duel. Each gave up eight hits. One of Lubbock's five runs was unearned.

Seven of Lubbock's hits were singles. The other was a two-run homer by Bobby Fernandez, his second roundtripper in as many nights.

Curtis Hardaway's second homer of the season spoiled a shutout for Uhlman. Hardaway slammed his homer far over the leftfield wall in the sixth inning.

Uhlman struck out 10 Oilers while Dial whiffed five Hubs. The Hub southpaw walked one and hit one batter. Dial passed two and hit one batter.

Lubbock got his unearned run in the first inning and then led all the way. Dial struck out the first Hub batter, Nap Napolitano, but the third strike got away from catcher Jim Martin and Napolitano raced safely to first.

Napolitano moved around to score on singles by Bob Scott and Bobby Fernandez.

The Oilers threatened to catch up and go ahead in the second when they collected three hits but failed to tally. Dial, who had a perfect night at the plate, two singles and a double in three trips, grounded a single to left to lead off the Oiler third frame.

Oilers Threaten

Rach Slider laid a perfect punt down the third base line and beat it out for a hit. Dial, however, attempted to move all the way to third but was caught by third baseman Tom Kordas who withheld his throw to first after fielding Slider's bunt.

Hardaway then rifled a single to left to send Slider to second. Slider, while Fortin was at the plate, attempted to pilfer third but was thrown out by catcher Mike Curran.

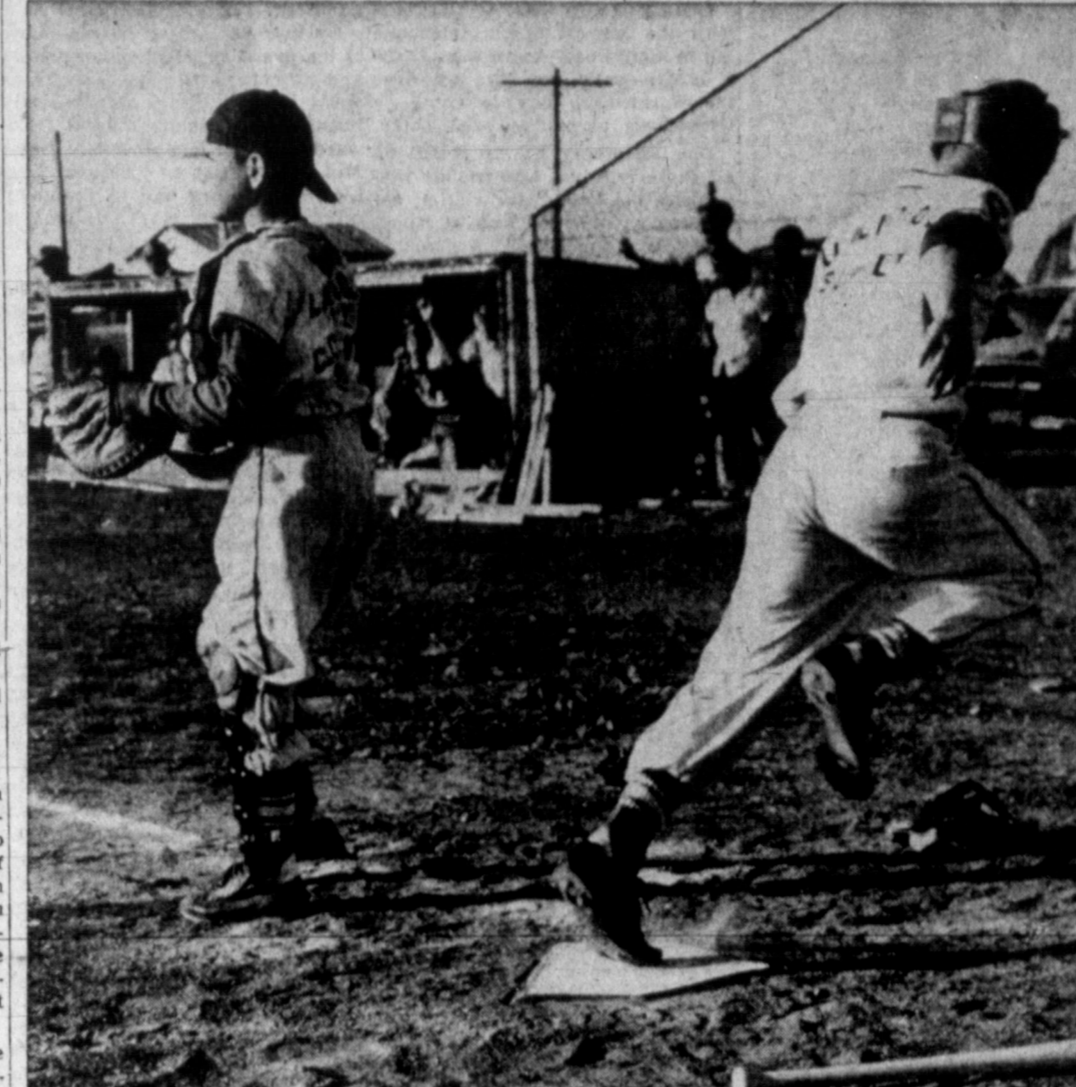
With exception of Hardaway's homer, that was as close as the Oilers came to advancing a runner as far as third.

Dial doubled with two away in the fifth but was stranded there when Slider was called out on strikes.

Hardaway led off the Oiler sixth with his homer. Then, leftfielder Everett Moore made a shoestring catch of Paul Halter's line smash to cut off what might have developed into a rally.

Fortin followed Halter with a single through the box but was stranded at the initial sack when Dick Hairston fanned and Martin grounded out.

Dial again hit safely with two away in the seventh, a single to left, but Slider popped out to third to end the threat.



HOME STRETCH -- Randy Haralson, who came in in the second to pinch hit for Watson, is shown crossing home plate in the second to account for Utility Oil's lone counter of the inning. Shown waiting for the throw is Your Laundry's catcher, Dickie Wills, who slammed out the only home run of the Western Little League yesterday. Utility Oil came from behind to win 13-7. (News Photo)

Little LEAGUERS

Utility Oil, Sportsman, Pill Rollers Win; 2nd Shutout Recorded In Eastern

Utility Oil, Sportsman's Store and the Pampa Druggists emerged victorious in yesterday's kid baseball tilts.

In the Western Little League, Utility Oil exploded for eight runs in the sixth and final inning to come from behind and defeat Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 13-7.

Jim Scott's two-run homer was the big blow of the winning Oiler rally. Fred Morgan and Larry Taylor collected three hits apiece to lead the Utility Oil attack.

Dickie Wills slammed a home run for Your Laundry in the fifth inning that gave the Laundrymen a 7-5 lead. But the lead was short-lived as Utility Oil broke loose for their big rally in the top of the sixth.

The second shutout of the season was recorded in the Eastern Little League yesterday when Sportsman's Store blanked the defending Eastern and Pampa Little League champions, Hoffman Oil, 5-0.

Mike Clark went the distance for Sportsman to record the shutout. Clark held the Hoffman team to four hits.

Sportsman Store took a 2-0 lead in the second inning and breezed to victory.

Theo Fryor also allowed only four hits for the Hoffman team but the Sportsman nine put all of their base raps to good use.

Third baseman Stevens of Hoffman got one-half of Hoffman's hits -- two singles.

The Sportsman men were divided among Dennis Duncan, Fanis, Lynn Schoolfield and Clark. Duncan's hit was a homer.

The Pampa Druggist Pill Rollers coasted to a 15-2 win over Elmer's Super Market in the Pony League game yesterday.

Lynn Boyd, Ruben Strickland and Gerald Meyers divided mound chores for the Pill Rollers.

The three Pill Roller moundsmen gave up only two hits between them.

Lemons Hurls Ponies Past Dukes, 7-4

By UNITED PRESS

Plainview rested in first place again Wednesday in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The Ponies recaptured the lead Tuesday night with a 7 to 4 victory over Albuquerque, while Lubbock defeated the leader, Pampa, 5 to 1.

In other games, Amarillo dropped El Paso 4 to 1 and Clovis stopped Abilene 3 to 5.

Jim Lemons tossed a winning eight-hitter as Plainview downed Albuquerque. The Ponies picked up 12 hits off loser Ernie Bartomome.

Catcher Ernie Choukalos homered for the Dukes.

Pampa, the leader for one night, fell into second place when Fred Uhlman pitched Lubbock to a win on an eight-hit frame.

Pampa's lone run came on a homer by Curtis Hardaway.

At Clovis, Abilene lost the game and also its manager. Abilene General Manager Jay Haney removed Bobby Westfall from the post after Westfall and catcher Charley Goza were ejected in the first inning while protesting a play at the plate.

Westfall will stay on as second baseman, however, and Haney will take over as manager.

Clavis hurler Ruben Phillips pitched an eight-hitter to win.

Amarillo pitcher Jerry Simon gave up only four hits as the Gold Sox beat El Paso and moved from the cellar to seventh place.

Their winning margin came in the fourth when catcher Kenny Thomas doubled home two runs.

After 11 in a row they put on their lushest scoring spree in 172 games to defeat the first place Dodgers 15-1 Tuesday night. It was by far the most humiliating defeat suffered by Brooklyn this season.

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Plainview	20	12	.625
Pampa	17	11	.607
Albuquerque	18	14	.563
Clovis	18	14	.563
Lubbock	15	15	.500
Abilene	15	15	.500
Amarillo	12	19	.387
El Paso	11	22	.331

BIG STATE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Corpus Christi	30	12	.714
Port Arthur	23	19	.548
Hartlingen	23	20	.530
Tyler	20	21	.488
Galveston	19	22	.463
Waco	19	22	.463
Texas City	18	23	.438
Austin	15	29	.337

LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	22	10	.688
Roswell	19	14	.576
San Angelo	19	15	.559
Artesia	17	17	.500
Carlsbad	16	17	.485
Odessa	15	19	.441
Big Spring	12	20	.375
Hobbs	12	20	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	23	17	.575
Cleveland	21	18	.541
Chicago	20	16	.556
Detroit	20	16	.556
Washington	15	18	.457
Boston	15	22	.405
Kansas City	14	22	.388
Baltimore	11	25	.306

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington 3, New York 2			
Baltimore 6, Boston 1			
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1			
Detroit 9, Kansas City 6			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	27	9	.750
New York	21	15	.583
Chicago	20	16	.556
Milwaukee	18	18	.500
St. Louis	16	16	.500
Cincinnati	15	19	.441

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh 15, Brooklyn 1			
Philadelphia 8, New York 2			
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, p.p.d.			
St. Louis at Chicago, p.p.d. rain.			

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	31	16	.660
Dallas	29	21	.580
Houston	27	20	.574
Fort Worth	25	20	.556
Shreveport	26	22	.542
Tulsa	20	23	.465
Beaumont	16	32	.333
Oklahoma City	14	34	.292

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS			
Player	Club	G	AB
Mueller, N.Y.	33	140	19
Yardum, St. L.	27	106	22
Ashburn, Phila.	25	89	16
Schmidt, St. L.	32	125	24
Campanella, Bkn.	36	133	26

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player	Club	G	AB
Kuenn, Det.	38	151	25
Power, K. C.	29	113	26
Kaine, Det.	36	142	27
Mantle, N. Y.	35	120	40
Evers, Balt.	27	82	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player	Club	G	AB
Zernial, Athletics	11		
Mantle, Yankees	11		
Snider, Dodgers	11		
Kluszewski, Redlegs	11		
Campanella, Dodgers	10		

RUNS BATTED IN			
Player	Club	G	AB
Campanella, Dodgers	38		
Snider, Dodgers	37		
Kaline, Tigers	33		
Zernial, Athletics	32		
Mantle, Yankees	21		

HITS			
Player	Club	G	AB
Kuenn, Tigers	57		
Mueller, Giants	45		
Kaline, Tigers	51		
Campanella, Dodgers	45		
Dark, Giants	45		

PITCHING			
Player	G	IP	W
Newcombe, Dodgers	6	0	0
Jeffcoat, Cubs	5	0	0
Arroyo, Cardinals	4	0	0
Turley, Yankees	7	0	0
Erskine, Dodgers	6	0	0
Conley, Braves	6	0	0

PITCHING			
Player	G	IP	W
Halter	2	2	1
Pollet	6	47	5
Woods	5	35	3
Venable	9	58	5
Higgins	6	15	1
Dial	7	50	2
Coddington	6	14	0
Totals	27	221	17

BATTING			
Player	Ab	R	H
Jim Martin	8	3	4
Dick Hairston	88	19	37
Paul Halter	104	27	37
Joe Fortin	103	28	36
Rach Slider	119	25	38
Buddy Woods	13	3	4
Jack Hall	95	19	29
Dean Higgins	10	0	3
Jack Venable	24	3	7
Pete Carmona	46	11	13
Sonny Timms	111	22	30
Curtis Hardaway	102	24	25
Red Dial	72	10	14
John Coddington	6	0	1
Tom Pollet	19	3	2
Released	31	4	2
Totals	951	201	289

PITCHING			
Player	G	IP	W
Halter	2	2	1
Pollet	6	47	5
Woods	5	35	3
Venable	9	58	5
Higgins	6	15	1
Dial	7	50	2
Coddington	6	14	0
Totals	27	221	17



HOSTESS

Cherie Bowers, "Miss Helena (Ark.)" and official hostess of the "Miss Arkansas" Pageant, offers welcoming hand to attend the annual event in Helena June 22-24. The winner of the contest will become "Miss Arkansas of 1955." (NEA Telephoto)

George Jessel Writes About Friend, The Late Al Jolson

(Alvin Mosby is on vacation. Guest columnist George Jessel writes what has long been whispered in show business, that Al Jolson, though a great entertainer, had personal failings. By GEORGE JESSEL. (Written for the United Press.) HOLLYWOOD —UP— I spoke the eulogy at Al Jolson's funeral. But if one has the time, or the interest to read it, one will surely find that while I honestly lamented the passing of this great, dynamic personality and talent, I never ventured much about the man himself. For Jolie, too, like most men of extraordinary ability, was a man with many idiosyncrasies.

You can't say that Jolson was an egocentric. Egocentric is too small a word for Jolson. Nature somehow contrived him to be particularly immune to anyone else's pains and problems, so that he was only affected by what was happening to him at that particular moment. He was only content while singing and acknowledging applause—the rest of the time he was champing at the bit while getting ready to go on.

The word "failure" in connection with anything was something he never uttered. At a horse race, in the stock market, at the ball game, you would always hear Jolson had a winner—even if you knew he hadn't. On the romantic side, this was something!

He could be terribly kind, but terribly cruel to those who served him. You were his pal one moment and the next a complete stranger working for him. In my book, "This Way, Miss," I go into detail about Jolson. No one will ever be able to understand that in his will he left great sums of money to colleges and organizations which he had no association with or admiration for.

But more so—the two men in whose arms he practically breathed his last breath on earth—one who had been with him over 35 years, the other who had toured the world with him and acted as his buddy and accompanist—to these men who nightly played cards with him, rubbed his back for him, dined with him, soothed all of his vanities, took his gals home for him, served him as if he had been a Roman emperor and their his slaves—to these men he left nothing, not even a tiny ring, or a cufflink or a pin, or a portrait. It was being completely forgotten that broke their hearts, not the monetary consideration.

What cruel twist there was in his last gesture of showing that no one meant anything to him, no one will ever know. Yet, I miss him, and find that despite everything, including the many cruel things he did to me, I miss him. For he was so good to look at—and he seemed so strong, and I miss him! And I forgive him many things. He was cruel most times, but God, what a great artist he was!

Missing Girl Is Sought KALAMAZOO, Mich. —UP— Nearly 1,000 persons from the Kalamazoo area joined in a mammoth land and air search Tuesday for a missing eight-year-old crippled girl police fear might have fallen victim to a sex deviate. The hunt was launched on a big scale when little Jeanie Singleton failed to show up at school Tuesday morning. She failed to return from school Monday and police searched throughout the night without finding her.

As the hours ticked along without any trace being found of the girl, fears mounted she had met foul play. Police Capt. Riley Stewart said Jeanie, whose growth was retarded and one leg deformed by polio, would have been an easy target for a sex maniac because "she was so friendly with everyone."

All Not Well With Dr. Sam, State Argues

CLEVELAND —UP— Prosecution attorneys argued before the Court of Appeals Tuesday that all was not well between Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard and his wife, Marilyn, before she was murdered. Dr. Sheppard, convicted of second-degree murder for her slaying last July 4, has appealed to have the verdict set aside. Monday, in opening arguments before the three-judge appellate court, his attorneys pictured him as a "typical American boy" who loved his wife too deeply to have committed the bludgeoning slaying.

Assistant County Prosecutor Thomas J. Parrino, opening the state's rebuttal, challenged the defense picture. He said testimony at the nine-week trial ending in his conviction showed there were marital strains. Parrino said that Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, oldest of the three Sheppard osteopath-brothers, allegedly made the remark on arriving at the murder home shortly after the crime: "Did you do this, Sam? Are you mixed up in this?"

"Was this natural?" Parrino asked. "Why should the defendant's brother ask this question so quickly?"

Roustabouts Can Sign On At Any Stop Of The Circus

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON —UP— If you want to be a roustabout and travel with the "Greatest Show on Earth," you can sign on at any stop. The Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey people are short of help. As Frank Braden and Beverly Kelley, my old friends who are pros in the press agency that keep a circus going, were saying: "Things have changed."

A roustabout doesn't have to do much rousting these days. There are power drivers that put the stakes for the big top into the ground and some more power to pull out the stakes and stack them on the flat cars when the big show moves along.

Frank Braden said: "These fellows get \$18 a week, which isn't much. But they live kinda high on the hog. They get three squares a day—and good squares, too. Eggs and ham and maybe pancakes for a wake-up and a nice little working man's lunch. Sometimes, even, a steak for supper, with A-1 sauce on the side and French fries, plus ice cream. While they are on location, they have a place to sleep on the circus ground. And when they are traveling they sleep in bunks on the train. The 18 bucks is take home, minus smokes and a couple of dime beers, which, the way you look at it, is their problem."

"Trouble is," Bev Kelley butted in, "we hire these guys at every stop, and when we leave town, we look around and they have gone back to the filling station and the little woman. Roustabouts aren't to be found any more. It's easier to find elephants. And did you hear that we have the biggest herd of elephants ever assembled outside of Africa?"

I had heard and the conversation went on. The stubby little cigar-smoking Braden, who barks like a prairie dog with a sore throat when he talks, picked up the thread from there.

These rousties don't know how good they could have it," he said. "Of course the star entertainers get a little more sugar, but a lot of them started out putting sledge over a tent pole. The kids we get are really roustabouts. One roust and they are ready to hit back for the home barn. Of course, 18 onion skins a week ain't much, but with your keep it ain't bad."

But how about the lot of the press agent? There came a chorus from both Frank and Bev. It is a little rough. They get a few weeks off during the winter months at the off-time quarters in Sarasota, Fla.

"Even then," Bev said, "we have to worry about what new spangles and acts we have coming up for the next year. We are supposed to keep the greatest show on earth the greatest."

Read The News Classified Ads

Truckers Enlarge Picket Area

LOS ANGELES —UP— The AFL Teamsters Union threw picket lines around two more trucking firms Tuesday, as a six-day truckers strike virtually tied up all long-hauling throughout the west.

Both union and employers' spokesmen said there was "little hope" Tuesday of reopening negotiations which collapsed a week ago when management refused to meet demands for an immediate 10-cent-an-hour wage hike and eight cent increase the next two years.

Employers reported pickets were set up at two more firms despite union's contention the strike was against three major companies. The Progressive Transport Co., a harbor hauler with two big yards in Campton, Calif., and the Robertson Truckways Inc., an automobile hauler, both were picketed Tuesday.

As freight continued to pile up at major terminals throughout 11 western states, the teamsters and employers charged each other with refusing to negotiate on movement of "essential" goods.

Read The News Classified Ads

2 Girls Admit Night Stay Aboard Carrier

LONG BEACH, Calif. —UP— Two 17-year-old girls claimed they visited an aircraft carrier on Armed Forces Day but stayed overnight on the ship at the invitation of two sailors, "Jim and Joe."

Officers immediately began questioning all James and Joseph but admitted "there's quit a few of them aboard."

The girls said they boarded the carrier Point Cruz Saturday during an open house. "Jim" and "Joe," they said, hid them aboard the ship and then joined their later.

Another open house was held Sunday and hundreds more visited the carrier. The girls said they slipped out of their hiding place, mingled with the crowd and left the ship. The carrier put out to sea Monday.

The girls parents informed San Pedro police Saturday that they failed to return home. When the two arrived home Sunday they first insisted they had been "kidnaped" by two men and taken to San Diego. But they admitted to juvenile officers their story was false and they spent the night aboard the carrier.

Read The News Classified Ads

KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

5:45 - Sports Review
6:00 - Sign off
6:15 - News Roundup (news)
6:30 - Swap Shop
6:45 - Rhythm Clock Time
7:00 - World News from KEVA
7:15 - News, News, News
7:30 - Top Vocalists
7:45 - Morning Serenade
8:00 - Church of Christ
8:15 - Western Hits
8:30 - Western Hits
8:45 - Western Hits
9:00 - Bumpers Hour
9:15 - News Center
9:30 - Weather Summary
9:45 - Church of Christ
10:00 - Markets
10:15 - Western Trails
10:30 - Western Trails
10:45 - Special Program
11:00 - News Center
11:15 - Afternoon News
11:30 - Bandstand No. 1
11:45 - Land of the Free
12:00 - Bandstand No. 2

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial WEDNESDAY P.M.

1:00 - Elmer's Hour
1:15 - Little League Baseball
1:30 - Panhandle Platter Party
1:45 - News
2:00 - Panhandle Platter Party
2:15 - Long John Silver
2:30 - Bobby Benson
2:45 - American Business
3:00 - General Sports Time
3:15 - Cecil Brown News
3:30 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
3:45 - Sports Review
4:00 - Local News Roundup
4:15 - Twilight Time
4:30 - Harvestaire
4:45 - Dugout Dope
5:00 - News
5:15 - Ollers vs. Abilene
5:30 - Baseball Scoreboard
5:45 - Baseball Scoreboard
6:00 - Fountain of Youth
6:15 - Fountain of Youth
6:30 - News Final
6:45 - Sign off

KPAT 1230 on Your Dial WEDNESDAY P.M.

6:00 - Let's Talk Sports
6:15 - Music in the Night
6:30 - News Roundup (news)
6:45 - Pampa Speaks Up
7:00 - Musical Spotlight
7:15 - Let's Talk Sports
7:30 - News Center
7:45 - News Center
8:00 - News Center
8:15 - News Center
8:30 - News Center
8:45 - News Center
9:00 - News Center
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11:45 - News Center
12:00 - News Center

Dulles Says U.S. Rejects 'Neutral' Idea

WASHINGTON —UP— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday this government rejects the neutral role proposed for Germany by Russia. Dulles said at a news conference that, with President Eisenhower's approval, he so informed West German Ambassador Heinz L. Krekler last Friday. The West Germans had wondered whether an Eisenhower news conference statement last week meant the United States might support neutrality for them.

The secretary said Mrs. Eisenhower authorized him to say no such interpretation should be put on his remarks. Dulles told news men it would be unrealistic to impose a neutral role on a nation as big as Germany. He also said: "Recent events, including the proposal for a Big Four heads of government meeting, bring 'vast new opportunities' if the West remains united and strong. But Soviet tactics involve 'some risks to free nations' unless they maintain their strength and stick to gether."

2. He will be surprised if the Russians actually try to change Allied terms for the big Four meeting. That was his reply to a Pravda editorial accusing the United States of making "unreasonable demands" about the place and duration of the heads of government meeting. The United States wants to keep it short and general.

3. He expects Big four foreign ministers to meet in San Francisco in June to discuss plans for the proposed heads of government meeting.

Spearman Librarian To Tour Europe

SPEARMAN — (Special) — Miss Lucille Turley, county school librarian, will tour Europe this summer. She leaves the early part of June with a group of teachers and librarians for the planned tour. She will return to her library work in Hansford County, in September.

Killed by Cigar

MEXICO CITY —UP— Salvador Torres Ortiz, 60, was killed Monday by an exploding cigar a practical joker gave him.

Read The News Classified Ads

Read The News Classified Ads

An Appeal for 101 Days of Safe Driving

During the summer months—from Memorial Day through Labor Day—highway traffic fatalities are high. So high that the Governors' Conference has endorsed a nation-wide safe driving program during the 101 days between the two holidays.

Only you, the motorist, can make this campaign a success... If you, and every other highway traveler, will resolve to drive at a safe speed, to follow the recommendations of Safety Associations for safe highway driving, literally hundreds of lives will be saved during this summer's travel. One of them may be your own.

Wherever you drive this summer, PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Safety Associations recommend that you follow these simple rules for a safe vacation trip:

- Observe all posted speed limits; don't hurry, ever.
- Regulate the speed of your car to highway and traffic conditions.
- Don't drive too long—stop when you're tired.
- Observe all highway caution warnings—slow down for curves, when descending steep hills, etc.
- Don't drink when driving.
- Follow the golden rule of traffic courtesy: give other motorists the same consideration you'd like for them to give you.

Television Programs

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 Today	7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School	8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Greatest Gift	8:30 Greatest Gift
8:45 Hollywood Today	8:45 Hollywood Today
9:00 Home	9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show	10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show
10:30 Feather Your Nest	10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Artistry On Ivory	11:00 Feature Film
11:15 Feature Film	12:30 Double Trouble
12:30 Double Trouble	1:00 Ted Mack Show
1:00 Ted Mack Show	1:30 Miss Mack
1:30 Miss Mack	2:00 Hawkins Falls
2:00 Hawkins Falls	2:15 New Ideas
2:15 New Ideas	2:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney
2:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney	2:45 Modern Romances
2:45 Modern Romances	3:00 Pinky Lee Show
3:00 Pinky Lee Show	3:30 Howdy Doody
3:30 Howdy Doody	4:00 Crusader Rabbit
4:00 Crusader Rabbit	4:05 Six-Gun Theater
4:05 Six-Gun Theater	5:00 For Kids Only
5:00 For Kids Only	5:30 Gordon Suits Show
5:30 Gordon Suits Show	5:45 News
5:45 News	6:00 Groucho Marx
6:00 Groucho Marx	6:30 Justice
6:30 Justice	7:00 Dragnet
7:00 Dragnet	7:30 Ford Theater
7:30 Ford Theater	8:00 Lux Video Theater
8:00 Lux Video Theater	9:00 Eddy Arnold
9:00 Eddy Arnold	9:30 Western
9:30 Western	10:00 Ames Brothers
10:00 Ames Brothers	10:15 Playhouse 15
10:15 Playhouse 15	10:30 News
10:30 News	10:40 Weather
10:40 Weather	10:50 Sports Scoreboard
10:50 Sports Scoreboard	11:00 Armchair Theater
11:00 Armchair Theater	12:00 Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off	
	KFDA-TV Channel 10
	10:00 Valiant Lady
	10:15 Love of Life
	10:30 Stage Coach To Adventure
	11:30 Welcome Travelers
	12:00 Mid Day Matinee
	1:00 The Big Payoff
	1:30 Garry Moore Show
	2:00 The Brighter Day
	2:15 Secret Storm
	2:30 On Your Account
	3:00 Stop Cook 'N Listen
	3:15 Marko
	3:30 Stop Cook 'N Listen
	4:00 Friendly Freddie Time
	5:00 The Plainsman
	5:30 Doug Edwards
	5:45 Local News
	5:55 Weather Vane
	6:00 Rin Tin Tin
	6:30 Climax
	7:00 A Star And A Story
	8:00 Hollywood Offbeat
	8:30 Break The Bank
	9:00 "The Millionaire"
	9:30 Circle Arrow Show
	10:00 News Enal
	10:10 Weather Vane
	10:20 Sports Review
	10:30 The Late Show
	11:30 SIGN OFF

enjoy the whiskey that's
"Cheerful as its Name"

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Combs-Worley Bldg. — Dial 4-4192
All Forms of Insurance — Auto & Home Loans
Joe Cree, owner James Hart, agent

Dixie Dugan comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Dixie Dugan, a man in a suit, a woman, and a man in a hat. Plot: A man in a suit is talking to Dixie Dugan about a verbal agreement.

The Jackson Twins comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Two men in suits. Plot: A man asks if he can go anywhere without seeing the other man.

Blondie comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead. Plot: Blondie is talking on the phone about a check to Dagwood.

Alley Oop comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Alley Oop, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Alley Oop is talking to a man about a tiger and a time machine.

Bo comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: A man in a suit, a woman, and a man in a hat. Plot: A man is talking about foreclosing on a widow's property.

Joe Palooka comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Joe Palooka, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Joe Palooka is talking to a man about a senator.

Martha Wayne comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Martha Wayne, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Martha Wayne is talking to a man about a matter.

Mutt & Jeff comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Mutt and Jeff. Plot: Mutt and Jeff are talking about a car and its fuel efficiency.

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Bugs Bunny, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Bugs Bunny is talking to a man about a gym.

Priscilla's Pop comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Priscilla and other children. Plot: Priscilla is talking to other children about a boy named Richard.

OUT OUR WAY comic strip by J. R. Williams. Characters: A man in a suit, a woman, and a man in a hat. Plot: A man is talking about some flowers and a field.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip with MAJOR HOOPLE. Characters: Major Hoople, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Major Hoople is talking about a boarding house and a promotion.

Steve Canyon comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Steve Canyon, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Steve Canyon is talking to a man about a cable and a place.

Vic Flint comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Vic Flint, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Vic Flint is talking to a man about a murder witness.

Little Doc comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Little Doc, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Little Doc is talking to a man about a radar station.

Wash Tubbs comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Wash Tubbs, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Wash Tubbs is talking to a man about a radar operator.

Boots comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Boots, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Boots is talking to a man about Franz Schubert.

Mickey Finn comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Mickey Finn, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Mickey Finn is talking to a man about a headache.

Freckles comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Freckles, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Freckles is talking to a man about a phone.

Susie Q. Smith comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Susie Q. Smith, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Susie Q. Smith is talking to a man about a girl.

Joe Got a Promotion, Eh? comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Joe, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Joe is talking to a man about a promotion.

Turnpike Construction comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: A man in a suit, a woman, and a man in a hat. Plot: A man is talking about a turnpike construction.

It's Downhill All the Way! comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: A man in a suit, a woman, and a man in a hat. Plot: A man is talking about downhill.

Yes, Sir, Anyway None of the Other Radar Stations... comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: A man in a suit, a woman, and a man in a hat. Plot: A man is talking about radar stations.

Prince William, Her Majesty the Queen... comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: A man in a suit, a woman, and a man in a hat. Plot: A man is talking about Prince William.

Headache Has Disappeared, Dan? comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Dan, a man in a suit, and a woman. Plot: Dan is talking about a headache.

Two Boppers Meet and Discuss the Amount of Money... comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Two men in suits. Plot: Two men are talking about money.

Who's Mother Makes the Best Donuts in Town? comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: A man in a suit, a woman, and a man in a hat. Plot: A man is talking about donuts.

Classified... 1 Day... 2 Days... 3 Days... 4 Days... 5 Days... 7 Days... Minimum... Monthly... The Pam... responsible... errors... immediately... 5 Sp... READER... Marino... 11 p.m... 9 T... LEAVING... morning... Summer... Drive to... 112, Ca... Auction... 10... 11... Money... an article... confident... your val... AD... W... 119 S... 13 Busi... SMALL... Reason... and e... Caldwell... Services St... Good... 8... Pan... 14... ATT... Gene... have... 4... 11... 15... HIGH SCH... Home... 4... Box 874... HIGH SCH... 800... silver... correspondence... representat... 18... HAIR... 4-7191... 19 Sit... WANTED... job for... tractor... experienced... Italian... Arch... Hea... NEW Y... weight ch... was nam... heavywe... the Ring... It was... years that... was desi... the class... enjoy the... Ray Rob... weight ch... DES... Foreman... riding, sp... try Ridin... kind of B... the sadd... reins. B... Some wid... show jud... with him... the club... lecture f... suggested... He did... Leg... NOTICE... PROPOS... Notice... hearing o... of the zoni... of Pam... names... Comptrol... get for... 1955. In... City Har... line of B... in the 8... come in... the origi... sidered... 1. N... 2. 10... 3. F... 112

WANTED



"Say, mister, aren't you a little old to be driving a kiddie-car?"

Classified ads are accepted until 5 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; mainly about people ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 11 noon Saturday. Mainly about people 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day - 25¢ per line.
2 Days - 45¢ per line per day.
3 Days - 75¢ per line per day.
4 Days - 1.00 per line per day.
5 Days - 1.25 per line per day.
7 Days (or longer) - 1.50 per line.
Minimum ad - three 5-point lines.
Monthly rate - \$2.50 per line per month (no copy charge).

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error.

5 Special Notices 5

READER and advice giver Madame Marino 524 W. Foster, 9 a.m. till 11 p.m.

9 Transportation 9

LEAVING for Los Angeles Saturday morning. Would like riders. 216 N. Sumner. Phone 4-3197.

DRIVE to Salt Lake, Portland, Phoenix, or Calif. one way. Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone Dr. 28915. Amarillo.

10 Lost & Found 10

JOHN - Bear and black - found with red inset. Texas Tech engraved. G. H. N. Revard for return. 4-2421.

11 Financial 11

Money To Loan

an articles of value. All loans confidential. You can trust your valuables with us.

ADDINGTON'S Western Store
119 S. Cuyler; Dial 4-3161

13 Business Opportunity 13

SMALL DRIVE INN for sale. Reasonable 1/2 down, balance easy terms. Call Loyse Caldwell. Phone 4-2601.

FOR LEASE

Service Station with living quarters. Good location, doing good business. W. S. Fannon, Gulf Dist., Ph. 4-2611

14 Uranium 14

ATTENTION URANIUM PROSPECTORS

Gene and Don's Television now has Geiger Counters and Scintillation for uranium prospecting. 514 W. Foster. Phone 4-5151

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL STANDARD TEXTS

Home study. Engineering and many other courses. Write O. C. Todd, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME D-4-2815. 300 other courses. International Correspondence School. C. R. Howard, representative. 1100 W. Cuyler.

18 Beauty Shop 18

HAIR STYLING, long lasting permanent, shampoo and set. Call 4-7131 for appointment. Victoria.

19 Situation Wanted 19

WANTED: able to do any job for the next 2 or 3 weeks. Tractor, truck, or construction experience. J. H. Johnson, 521 S. Ballard St. Phone 4-3036.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

WANTED: Man to work in wholesale auto supply store. Applicant person to Motor Inn Auto Supply.

WANTED: Man with good truck to take practically new self propelled combine into wheat harvest. See Willard Miller, 736 Sloan.

BOYS WANTED

to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening through Friday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the Pampa Daily News

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WANTED: Experienced stenographer, maximum age 35 years for major oil co. Must be able to take dictation. Apply Texas Employment Office 204 N. Russell.

23 Male or Female Help 23

BIG STEADY EARNINGS for man or woman. Distribute Nationally Advertised Walking Products in section of Pampa. No experience or investment needed. Age no barrier. Easy to establish year round business. Full or part time. Write Mr. H. Rubie, Dept. The E. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee.

30 Sewing 30

TAILORED DRAPES: All types clothing alterations. D. 4-3578. Mrs. Mattie Scott, 220 N. Gillispie.

MOORE'S SEW SHOP: Alterations, dress making, belts, buttonholes, and drapery. 807 N. Sumner.

32-A Janitor Service 32-A

FLOOR WAXING, window cleaning, floor sealing, Domestic, Commercial, Pampa Janitorial Service, Ph. 4-9996.

34 Radio Lab 34

HOME TV Service Calls. \$3.50. 110 W. Foster. Phone 4-5959.

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB

Repair on All Major TV Radio 2-way Communication Installation
917 S. Barnes
4-2251

C&M TELEVISION

204 W. Foster. Phone 4-5511

SWEET'S RADIO & TV REPAIR

TV Service Calls \$4.00 Anytime
527 N. Leflore. Phone 4-5164

40 Moving & Transferring 40

MOVING TRANSFER, local and long distance moving, insurance, compare prices. 510 S. Gillespie. Dial 4-7222.

LET LEWIS do your hauling. Don't let trash cause pain. We haul anything anytime. 523 S. Gray. Ph. 4-2309.

ROY'S TRANSFER, moving & hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. 202 E. Tule. Box 270. Phone 4-2174.

LOCAL moving and hauling. Expert tree trimming. Ph. 4-4201. Curly Boyd.

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer

Moving with Care Everywhere
217 E. Tule. Phone 4-4221

41 Nursery 41

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. 515 N. North Street. 25c hour. \$1.00 per day.

42 Painting, Paper hng. 42

RUSSELL VERNON

Painting Contractor, Twirl Ceilings
Design Work. Phone 4-5554

45 Lawnmower Service 45

ROTO-TILLER FLOWING and leveling. For free estimate call Clyde Peggam. Phone 4-2483.

SHEPHERD'S lawnmower, saw shop. We sharpen everything.
612 E. Fields. Phone 4-2604.

IDEAL LAWN MOWER SHOP

Hand saws, circular saws, straight edge tools, and scissors grinding.
319 S. Cuyler - W. B. Neel

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

WEED and GRASS CUTTING

CALL JAMES PEEB STORE for Roto-Tiller service. Brand new equipment. Ph. 4-5851, 522 S. Cuyler.

Yard & Garden Plowing

A. W. Frazer - Phone 4-2052

48 Shrubbery 48

FRESH stock of shrubs, evergreens, bedding plants and roses at James Pebb Store.

BUILD living fences, screens and backgrounds. Hundreds of beautiful evergreens. Special prices. Bruce Nursery. Ph. 672. Alaured.

NOW! Sweet Potato slips, onions, Strawberry Ploz and Sweet Williams Plants at James Pebb Store.

For the Best in Plants see...
BUTLER NURSERY
1803 N. Hobart. Ph. 4-5651

49 Cess Pools 49

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, insured. C. L. Casted. Ph. 4-4029. Dial 4-4141. 535 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies 50

REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP
New Screens - Screen Repair
Dial 4-3031 or 4-8952

Fox Rig and Lumber Co.
100 S. Hobart. Phone 4-7425

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.
"Everything for the Builder"
420 W. Foster. Phone 4-5664

50-A General Repair 50-A

OUTBOARD Motor and REEF TANKS service and repair. Montgomery Ward Service Dept. 217 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-3251.

53 Oil Field Equipment 53

FOR SALE: 1950 Double Drum Rotary Rig complete with 27' mast and all tools. H & S Supply Company. Phone 1272. Seminole. Ok.

57 Good Things to Eat 57

FRYERS

Battery raised alloy dressed, Turkey Pheasant crossed. Chick, fat hens. Delivered fresh dressed or frozen.
W. T. Noland Ph. 4-7017

63 Laundry 63

MYRT'S LAUNDRY - Phone 4-5561. Expert work, well, rough or finish. Pick up & delivery. 901 27' Sloan.

SHEEHAN DR. CLEANERS
Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery, Cleaning. All work guaranteed. Ph. 4-2521.

BARNARD Help-Up-Self Laundry. One day service. Hot wash, rough dry. 1007 S. Barnes. Phone 4-2521.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash, dryer. 473. Family finish. 221 E. Atchison. Ph. 4-3231.

WASHING and ironing, curtains a specialty. Done in my home. 712 Malone. Phone 4-8998.

66 Upholstery - Repair 66

Brummett's Upholtery
1918 Alcock. Dial 4-7581

68 Household Goods 68

FOR SALE: nice 2-piece gray living room suite, makes bed, \$50. Phone 4-5555.

FOR LEASE: Deep freeze, automatic washer, wire recorder, radio record player combinations, ranges, refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum suiters, bedroom suiters and living room suiters. Terms. See us before you buy. 218 West Wilks Ph. 4-2520.

80 Pets 80

WILL GIVE AWAY KITTENS. See Mrs. C. T. Satterwhite, Home Leflore, Texas. Phone 4262.

Registered female boxer puppy for sale, 2 months old. \$15. Phone 4-2297.

83 Farm Equipment 83

FOR HIRE: good D. John Deere Wheeland tractor, Willard Miller, 736 Sloan Street.

FOR SALE: D-18 International Good condition, low hours. See Johnny or Lester at Hogue Mills Equip. Co.

OSBORNE IMPLEMENT CO.
Authorized Case Dealer
122 E. Frederic. Phone 4-7891

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

BEDROOM for rent, 1413 N. Russell. Phone 4-6384.

NICE bedroom for rent. Men preferred. Kitchen privileges. 322 Dan-can. Call after 5:30. Phone 4-7235.

FOR SALE: D-18 International Good condition, low hours. See Johnny or Lester at Hogue Mills Equip. Co.

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OSBORNE IMPLEMENT CO.
Authorized Case Dealer
122 E. Frederic. Phone 4-7891

95 Furnished Apartments 95

TO SUB-LET to adults for summer teachers; nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Call after 5:30. Phone 4-5746 or 4-4609 after 4 p.m.

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, private bath, 409 Crest. Phone 4-2381.

2 ROOM upstairs furnished apartment, private bath, 417 Crest. Phone 4-3239 or 4-2243.

MODERN 2 ROOM furnished apartment, refrigerator, clean, \$25 month bills paid. Apply Tom's Place on E. Frederic.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Call after 5:30 or anytime Sunday. 510 N. Sloan. Ph. 4-6997.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 417 Crest. Phone 4-7529.

3 AND 4 ROOM furnished apartment private bath, bills paid. 420 N. West. Ph. 4-4111.

3 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, private entrance, garage, 600 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-5922.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Call after 5:30. Phone 4-5922.

FURNISHED Apartments for rent 7 week; bills paid. See Mrs. Musick. Dying. Ph. 4-6241.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE: Equity in 2 bedroom furnished house. Will make nice home or excellent rental property. Inquire 118 S. Ballard, upstairs.

FOR SALE CHEAP: 5 room modern house on five 50' lot. Garage, brooder house and cow barn. One block out of city limits. See at 416 Bacer or phone 4-8623.

3 BEDROOM near Lamar School. Concrete cellar, separate garage with living quarters in rear, wash house, lawn, shade trees. Owner will finance. 928 S. Faulkner.

C. H. Mundy, Real Estate
Phone 4-3761 105 N. Wynne

Nice 5 room well furnished house, garage, fenced yard. \$10,500.

Nice 2 bedroom, Mary Ellen attached garage \$17,500.

Nice 2 bedroom, South Barnes \$5850

Good Grocery store good buy. Good business lot, down town Pampa. \$9 x 100 ft. Price, \$35,000.

Nice 2 bedroom, Dwyer, \$7500. Motel. Take house on deal.

Marks, Good terms.

Levelly 2 and 3 bedroom on Duncan. \$10,000.

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes, north end of town.

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Nice 2 bedroom, N. Banks, \$1350.

Your Listings appreciated.

NEARLY new 2 bedroom, Coffee St. \$1200 will handle. Also unimproved. 2 bedroom, Dwyer, \$500 down. New water well. Ph. 4-2932.

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301

Large 2 bedroom brick, double garage. Mary Ellen, \$11,500.

2 bedroom and garage on N. Dwight \$3500

Nice 2 bedroom Coffee \$575 down. 6 room modern and garage. N. Wells \$11,500.

Nice 2 bedroom, Warren \$3500.

Large 2 bedroom, garage, central heating. N. Faulkner \$7500.

Large 3 room modern and garage, N. Summers, \$5000 down.

Sumner, \$800 down 2 room rental. 5 room modern, and 2 room rental. 2 bedroom, S. Wells, \$1050 down. 2 bedroom and garage, N. Dwight \$2000 down.

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114 Trailer Houses 114

FOR SALE: 14 to 50 ft. trailers \$395 to \$4295. See our new line Lone Star Trailers. Bank rates. L. V. Financing. We trade. Best Trailer Sales, 916 W. Wilks. Ph. 4-3250.

HOUSE TRAILERS for rent. Rent applied on purchase. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency, 1921 Ripley St. Phone 4-4051.

FOR SALE: 31 foot trailer house including air conditioner and trailer hitch. Good condition. Dial 4-4740. Phone 4-4051.

115 Wholesale Distributors

J. S. SKELLY - L. P. GAS
Suncop Oils - Greases
902 W. Brown Highway 60

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

If You Can't Stop, Don't Start Ph. 4-9841, Killian Bros.
Brake & Winch Service
BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Starter & Generator Service
Motor Tune-Up Ph. 4-4411
1001 W. Ripley
LEO & EMMETT
Leo Simpson - Emmett Rexroat
Automotive Mechanics
Wash and Grease Service
515 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-8948

HUKILL & SON
Tune Up - Brake Repair
523 W. Foster. Ph. 4-6111

117 Body Shops 117

JIM & LEE'S BODY SHOP
Day or Night Wrecker Service
708 W. Foster - Ph. 4-5768 or 4-4324

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work - Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

119 Service Station 119

SPARKS BROS. SERVICE STATION
Mechanics on Duty - Road Service
403 W. Ripley. Phone 4-5908

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

'47 JEEP Station Wagon, 2-wheel drive, \$350. Baldwin Garage, 1001 W. Ripley. Phone 4-4411.

JENKINS MOTOR CO.
"Where Bargains Are Made"
1008 W. Wilks. Phone 4-5178

PLAIN'S MOTOR CO.
112 N. Frost. Dial 4-2538

PURSELL MOTOR CO.
105 N. Ballard. Phone 4-4664

CULBERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.
"The Brightest Spot in Pampa"
Widest selection of Used Cars
810 W. Foster - Ph. 4-4666

REEVES OLDS & CADILLAC
Sales & Service. Ph. 4-3233

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Willis Dealer
611 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-5771

MUNDY & TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
We Buy, Sell, and Trade
1200 W. Wilks. Phone 4-6922

124 Tires, Accessories 124

33 1/3% OFF

NEW TUBELESS TIRES

Taken off New Cars

Your Tubeless Tire Headquarters

B. F. Goodrich Store
108 S. Cuyler - Ph. 4-3131

MUD TIRE SALE

670x15 - \$8.95 exchange
710x15 - \$9.95 exchange
760x15 - \$10.95

FIRESTONE STORES
117 S. Cuyler. Dial 4-3191

Archie Moore Named No. 1 Heavyweight Title Contender

NEW YORK-UP-Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, 36, was named top contender for the Ring magazine's latest ratings. It was the first time in four years that the ruler in one division was designated crown prince for the class above him. The last to enjoy that distinction was Sugar Ray Robinson, who was waterweight champion and No. 1 middleweight contender in 1951. Moore of San Diego, Calif., was not even ranked among the heavyweight aspirants last month. But the king of the 175-pounders zoomed to top berth among the big fellows because of his victory at Las Vegas, Nev., on May 2 over big Mike Valdes of Cuba, No. 1 contender.

Champion Rocky Marciano's ninth-round elimination of England's Don Cockell at San Francisco on May 16 also helped boost Archie, Cockell had been the No. 2 contender.

Now, big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh ranks second among the heavyweights, behind Moore. Cockell is third; Valdes fourth, and Timmy (Hurricane) Jackson of New York, fifth.

Middleweight champion Bobo Olson is getting the next shot at Moore's light heavy crown on June 22, but Harold Johnson of Philadelphia is still rated top contender for Archie's diadem.

Charles Humez of France replaced Joey Giardello of Philadelphia at No. 1 contender for Olson's 160-pound crown. The Frenchman's boost from second place was caused by his own three straight knockout victories this year and by Giardello's difficulties with the law. Giardello was dropped to third notch, behind Rocky Castellani of Cleveland.

Although Raton Macias of Mexico is recognized as world bantamweight champion by our National Boxing Association, the Ring magazine agrees with other boxing organizations in continuing to regard Robert Cohen of France as world titleholder.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that public hearing on proposed amendments to zoning ordinance of the City of Pampa, Texas, known as ordinance No. 184, passed by the City Commission, November 15, 1955, is set for 9:00 o'clock A. M., May 31, 1956, in the Commission Room in the City Hall, Pampa, Texas. The Zoning of Block Nos. 7, 8, 11 and 13, in the Stone-Jarvis Addition, which came into the City after passage of the original ordinance, will be considered.

Edwin S. Vicars
City Secretary

RENT A PIANO \$25.00

- New Spinnet in your home.
- 10 private weekly lessons.
- Full credit if you purchase at end of lessons.

RENT AN ORGAN \$25.00

- New Hammond Organ in your home.
- 6 weekly private lessons.
- No delivery charge.
- Full credit if you purchase at end of lessons.

The Lessons Are Worth the Cost!

JENKINS MUSIC COMPANY
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 4-5938

50-A Building Supplies 50

REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP
New Screens - Screen Repair
Dial 4-3031 or 4-8952

Fox Rig and Lumber Co.
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50-A General Repair 50-A

OUTBOARD Motor and REEF TANKS service and repair. Montgomery Ward Service Dept. 217 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-3251.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FRAU SPENDS BIG DOUGH FOR NON-ESSENTIALS, AND BLOWFUSE JUST TAKES IT IN STRIDE--IT'S OKAY BY HIM...

LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT TODAY TO MATCH THE NEW CAR... AND ONLY \$462.50--IT'S BILIOUS GREEN--THE VERY LATEST SHADE--YOU DON'T ALIST, DO YOU, DEAR?

HUH? OF COURSE NOT--IT REALLY DOES MATCH THE CAR--IT LOOKS REAL SWELL, KIDDO--

WHAT?! YOU BOUGHT A NEW MOP AT THE GROCERS? \$4.75? I TOLD YOU I'D GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALER WHEN YOU NEEDED IT!! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE OLD ONE?!



Building Now 20 GI Brick Homes

● 17 Three Bedrooms
● 3 Two Bedrooms
● 10,000 to \$12,000
● Loan Costs Only

JOHN I. BRADLEY
218 1/2 N. Russell; Ph. 4-7331
213 N. Faulkner

PRICED for quick sale: 2 bedroom home, close sidewalk street, 2 blocks of school, living room and hall carpeted, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard. Shown by appointment. Call 4-9541 or 4-7514.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Nice 2 bedroom home for my equity. All kinds of Real Estate. Carpeting, venetian blinds, plumbed for automatic washer. See High School. Phone 4-2105.

New listings by E. W. Cobe

LOOK AT THIS!

I have several nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes, well located, priced right ranging from \$5,000 down. One of the best buys in tourist court in Texas.

One 5 section ranch, good location near Pampa. Priced right.

One 2 section ranch, well watered. Other good listings.

If interested give me 428 Crest. Phone 4-7255 or 4-2105.

MALCOLM DENSON, REAL ESTATE
All Kinds of Real Estate
511 N. West. Phone 4-5525

FOR SALE by owner: Large 2 bedroom, FHA committed, \$550 will sell. Moving optional. Call 4-6092.

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96 Unfurnished Apts. 96

MODERN Duplex Apartment, 3 large rooms, private bath, extra nice. 433 N. Wynne. Inquire 250 N. Carr.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment and bath at 534 S. Ballard.

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97 Furnished Houses 97

3 ROOM modern furnished house. In Prairie Village. Phone 4-2312.

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98 Unfurnished Houses 98

2 BEDROOM house on Neel Road in Prairie Village. Phone 4-2312.

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102 Business Rental Prop. 102

FOR RENT: commercial building, well suited for automotive or oil field service, furniture or appliance business. Rental reasonable. Call Cement Products Co., Ph. 4-8922.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103



CASH VANISHES

Bank cashier Jesse Woods stands at the door of the Jacksonville, Ala., First National Bank, from which five holdup men scooped up \$86,727 before making an apparently clean getaway. Woods' wife and two children were held as hostages while Woods was taken to the bank until the robbery was accomplished.

Old Folks Home Ain't What She Used To Be

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK — UP — The men and women who sat on the leather bar stools were white-haired and not so young as they'd like to be, but they were gay as they sipped before-dinner cocktails.

The setting: An old folks home, 1955 version.

The scene was the little bar at the Mary Manning Walsh residence for old people in Manhattan, operated by the Catholic order of Carmelite Sisters.

The faces reflected in the mirror behind the bar were just a few of the 750,000 men and women in old age institutions who have benefited from the spreading theory that a home for old folks helps them enjoy life, not just stay alive.

All across the nation, equally startling departures from rocking chair routines can be found. Churches, lodges, labor unions, local governments and private citizens have built homes of all sizes and designs in the past 10 years.

They ranged from those free of charge or based on the ability to pay to luxurious institutions where a wealthy older person may turn over \$25,000 in return for a guarantee of complete care the rest of his life.

The problems of aging have become one of the nation's No. 1 concerns as the life span is lengthened by science. There are almost 15 million Americans 65 or over and the rate goes up by 400,000 each year.

Most of them are in their own

homes or living with children or relatives. But an ever-increasing number are living in homes for the aged that bear little resemblance to the once dreaded "poor house."

"The 'poor house' was the gateway to oblivion for old people," says Dr. Murray Fiederer, assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh and a leader in planning one of the nation's most modern county homes for the aged.

It is a \$20 million home and hospital which will be completed next summer. The building is designed so that 1,100 of the 2,000 residents will have rooms accessible directly to ground level. Those who aren't bed patients will live in "colony" style and have a solarium, snack bar, shuffle board rooms, TV rooms, beauty parlors and an auditorium.

Two Fiedlers

MILWAUKEE — UP — Arthur Fiedler took his Boston Pops Orchestra to Wauwatosa for a concert recently and discovered he had a namesake. Arthur Fiedler is a teller in the First Wisconsin National Bank.

Springs and Falls

TRACY, Minn. — UP — Farmer Anton Nelson appears to be having trouble keeping his falls separated from a horse and was hospitalized with a broken leg. This spring he fell from a hayrack and was hospitalized with broken ribs, an arm injury and bruises.



"Have it for a song, eh? You're referring to a HIT song. I presume!"

Health Group Tabs Galveston Worst Prostitution Spot In U.S.

GALVESTON — UP — In the opinion of the American Social Hygiene Association, new Mayor George Roy Clough won't need to reopen Galveston's once-notorious Post Office Street red light district as part of his campaign for a "clean but open" town.

Galveston is already, said an official of the association, "the worst spot in the nation as far as prostitution is concerned."

Howard K. Slutes, head of the hygiene association's legal and social protection department, met Tuesday with the Galveston Ministerial Association.

He, P. E. Kinney of New York and another member of the hygiene association, came to Galveston to confer with Clough and the ministerial association and "to cooperate with any sincere individual or group wanting to suppress prostitution."

Slutes, of San Antonio, said he rated the "worst" from the standpoint of prostitution on basis of "frangency of operation by prostitutes and their relative percentage of population."

"Galveston, as a prostitution center, can not entirely be connected with its position as a seaport," he told the ministers. "There is no other seaport operating in the fashion of this one."

Clough, elected mayor earlier this month on a promise of a "clean but open" town, announced after he defeated Mayor H. Y. Cartwright, who favored a "100 percent open town," that he planned to reopen the Post Office Street red light district, closed about two years ago by Texas Rangers.

Clough said he thought prostitutes should be segregated so they can be recognized for what they are.

Clough apparently has backed down a little from that pledge. He said last week when he took office that he wouldn't be reopening the district right away.

He said Tuesday he had little sympathy with surveys such as taken by the hygiene association,

which reported some 20 houses of prostitution now are operating in Galveston, as compared to about 50 houses in operation two years ago.

But "what they (the association, representatives) are doing here may affect the city," he said, "and I feel it is my duty to talk with them."

He said the American Social Hygiene Association is a civilian voluntary organization and "has taken over the functions of the social protection branch of the federal government which was disbanded after World War II."

Railroad Men to Meet

FORT WORTH — UP — The 24th annual Texas-New Mexico meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers opens Thursday in Fort Worth for a two-day session.

Reds Comforted

LONDON — UP — Radio Moscow comforted Russian TV fans Tuesday night with the information that rays from TV tubes "have no effect whatever on the human organism."

Papers Charge Laxity

MEXICO CITY — UP — Local newspapers Tuesday charged Mexican officials were allowing "huge amounts" of contraband seafood to be flown from lower California to U.S. markets. The newspaper Novedades said a fleet of 20 planes with U.S. registration were operating principally from Puerto Nuevo, 25 miles south of Tijuana.

German Vaccine Banned

WIESBADEN, Germany — UP — The Hessian state interior ministry Tuesday banned the German-developed Behring anti-polio vaccine pending the results of a series of tests. The German vaccine, believed to be very similar to the Salk vaccine developed in the United States, has been used to inoculate German children since shortly before the Salk serum was released.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!
MOVIES - TV - RADIO
by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Behind the Screen: There's a "Miss Lucky" smile on Vivian Blaine's face as she plays the dumb chorus girl, Adelaide, in Sam Goldwyn's film version of "Gypsy and Dolls."

Vivian created the role on Broadway five years ago but Hollywood usually decides the star isn't the type when a stage show becomes a movie. Judy Holliday's "Born Yesterday" switch from footlights to film was an exception and Goldwyn is betting Vivian will be in the same league with Judy when the film is released.

Vivian's praise for the film script:

"It's exactly like it was on the stage — only more so. Nothing has been lost."

Sidelight to William Holden's starring role with Jennifer Jones in "A Man Called Blah" at Fox is that he tried to persuade Paramount to buy the book as a movie for himself and Audrey Hepburn last year. Audrey was willing, too, but Paramount said "No."

Red Skelton's plans for developing new TV routines next season:

"I'm going to be a winged man. I'm going to be a flying saucer. I'm going to be a rocket ship. I'm going to be a... well, you know, anything you can think of."

Weekly "previews" in one-night stands all over the country. He says he'll fly out of Hollywood every weekend.

MARGARET O'BREIN'S taking ballet lessons to slim down her hips and legs... Tommy Noonan's way ahead in the race for the role of Benny Goodman's brother in U-I's biopic of the band-leader. Steven Allen will be Benny.

Mary Anderson's withdrawal from the cast of Broadway's "Lunatics and Lovers," after backstage fireworks with playwright Sidney Kingsley and costar Buddy Hackett, happened after she called her husband, Leon Shramm, the movie cameraman, for advice. Leon claims that Kingsley failed to pick up Mary's option or give her a salary boost, and that

he also asked her to cut down on her acting sparkle.

BOB CROSBY kidding about his "secret" of relaxing, enabling him to star in five half-hour TV shows a week, says: "I'm not relaxed. I'm just stupid." At \$3000 a week that's being stupid?

Are there big movie plans for

Lloyd Nolan now that he's winding up 600 performances as Captain Queeg in the stage hit, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"?

Hollywood's baited the golden hook, but Nolan tells me he'd rather try his hand at directing a Broadway stage show, "something I've wanted to do for years."

The film star on playing 600 performances in a row:

"You have to fight to avoid becoming mechanical. But even then you know the lines so well your brain is free to think of other things — and it does."

Inside note on those steel balls Nolan manipulate in the play: They are chained together and hooked around his finger so he can't drop 'em.

LIKE MARILYN MONROE, another movie doll is being haunted by spicy pre-Hollywood photos taken when she was an uncovered girl.

Mara Corday's See - It - Now charms decorate the covers of two more girlie-girle magazines this month but the U-I actress isn't even blushing. "That's the 'other' Mara Corday," she brushes it off.

There's More Fun

AT THE MOVIES

Now PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONIGHT ONLY 50c per car night Loretta Young "Because of You"

Now TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONY CURTISS GLORIA DEHAVEN "So this is Paris"

Now LA NORA FEATURES 2:35 4:18 7:01 9:17 BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY "COUNTRY GIRL"

Now LAVISTA Buddy Days 2 FEATURES Humphrey Bogart "Treasure Of Sierra Madre" Barry Sullivan "MIAMI STORY"



"By George, you're right! That IS an 'E'!"

Ike Says Informed Public Is Way To Win War Of Peace

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON — UP — President Eisenhower Tuesday said that an informed public at home and abroad is the "way to win the war for peace."

He told the 33rd annual convention of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters that it has "never been as important as it is today that the American public be informed."

He said Americans must know about everything from a proposed four power conference to the Indo-China crises.

He said information media from this country should "also help people abroad understand America."

The President said if he had to choose between free communication and some kind of world government to enforce peace, he would "unhesitatingly choose free communication."

He said everyone in the radio and television field should think of himself as a "crusader" to help spread understanding of what goes on in the world.

The President said that as long as radio and TV follow the "normal rules" of decency and good taste, he saw no reason why they could not be used for the expression of "proper opinion," as do

the editorial columns of newspapers.

Mr. Eisenhower recalled saying about newspapers, "the news columns belong to the public and the editorial page belongs to the paper."

Mr. Eisenhower said this was "an easy standard to follow" and suggested that some such formula be developed by the broadcasting industry.

He recommended, however, that news and opinion be clearly separated and defined.

"When we call it news, let us simply be sure that it is news,"

No More Horses

INDIANAPOLIS — UP — Indiana mapped plans Wednesday to convert the last horse stall in the basement of its statehouse into an office. The stall is a relic of horse-and-buggy days.

Blind Testing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — UP — Hank Kearney, blinded by shrapnel in World War II, tests air Force bearings in a small soundproofed room at Mallory Air Force Depot here.

He slips the bearing on a small dental lathe. If there is a low, uniform noise, Kearney knows the bearing is good. If there is a loud ping, or unusual vibration, he rejects it.



FERN BANNEN



MARGARET NOLAND

MEET THE CONDUCTORS !

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Guaranteed 1 Year Beautiful Colors Lay-Away Now \$14.99

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New Colors and Patterns 36 Inches Wide

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Boys and Girls Boxer Style Sizes 7 to 6

LADIES DRESSES \$2.79
Choice of Styles All Sizes Values to \$5.98

Levine's Gigantic Blanket Sale Ends Saturday

LEVINE'S DOOR BUSTERS

Court Delays Jencks Appeal

NEW ORLEANS — UP — The U.S. Fifth Court of Appeals Tuesday took under advisement an appeal by Clinton Jencks, a labor representative from New Mexico, who faces a five-year federal prison term for filing a false non-Communist affidavit with the National Labor Relations Board.

Jencks was refused a new trial in El Paso last month by Federal Judge R. E. Thomason. Jencks then appealed his original conviction in Thomason's court and has been free in \$5,000 bond.

Jencks appealed for a new trial after onetime Communist Harvey Matusow recanted much of his testimony as a professional government witness. Jencks' conviction came about largely on testimony at his trial by Matusow, who later swore that most of it was false.

Jencks was an international representative of the Independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union at Bayard, N. M., and was convicted in January of 1954, on charges he filed a false non-Communist affidavit with the NLRB.

He was convicted and given a five-year prison term, but appealed after Matusow repudiated his previous testimony. Matusow later received a three-year prison term of criminal contempt of federal court.