



Human affairs inspire in noble
Hearts only two feelings—admira-
tion of pity. — Anatole France

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1955

(10 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

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Tip-Top Texan



BILL WATERS
... he beat the giant

Success Dawned Early For The DA

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

Bill Waters, Pampa's young and smallest district attorney, grew up to be a hometown "David" and knock off the big Amarillo "Goliath."

The red-haired 140-pounder, who turned 20 last November and scales the heights at 5-foot-8 1/2, wasn't born in Pampa. But he made it

to the Top o' Texas city by his fourth year in school.

He went steady his last two years in Pampa High School, went off to the wars, returned to marry his high school sweetheart, and

whipped through seven years of college in three years and then "hung out my shingle" — right beside his father's office.

Undoubtedly the climax of his career — to date — came just a few weeks ago when he, as prosecutor in only his second district court trial, defeated the fabled E. T. (Dusty) Miller, Amarillo attorney renowned over West Texas for his successful defense of clients.

The case was the Fred C. Williams murder trial and both "David" Waters and "Goliath" Miller, Williams' attorney, went through their paces. The verdict was guilty.

Waters, whose green eyes are and Williams got six years.

at you when he speaks, had come a long way from his days in Idaho (Lubbock County) where he was born and lived till he was 2.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters, he moved then with his family to White Deer where his dad continued the grocery business, he had had in Idaho.

White Deer Resident — For three years the future DA attended White Deer schools. Then, in 1934, the Waters family moved to Pampa — and has stayed ever since. The younger Waters attended Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, then the junior and senior high schools, graduating in 1943.

He was "invited" to join the U. S. Army and, until he was discharged Jan. 13, 1946, the Army tried — of all things — to make an engineer out of him. He spent months at New York University, studying civil engineering, and then was sent overseas to the European Theater.

Waters was part of the 171st Combat Engineers for his 18 months overseas in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany and his job consisted of ferrying the infantry across a river in rowboats on the assault crossing and then building bridges for the succeeding waves of troops.

When World War II was over, he found himself on the Elbe River, 75 miles from Berlin. However, before he was discharged, as a buck sergeant, he "had" to put in six months in Paris! His sole duty — and his "office" — was a mirrored gambling casino — was to check out German prisoners of war at 8 a. m. for work details and check them back at 8 p. m.

The remainder of the time? "That was for cultural pursuits," he laughed.

Married — Back home, he married his high school sweetheart, the former Miss Elaine Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson, of Pampa, and went off to college.

Beginning in March, 1946, and ending in August, 1949, Waters (See SUCCESS, Page 2)

Ford, Auto Workers Agree On Terms; Strike Averted

Government Starts Move To Restore Faith In Vaccine

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL
WASHINGTON — UP — The government has launched an all-out campaign to restore public confidence in Salk polio vaccine.

The goal is to convince worried parents that vaccine produced under the new standards is in the words of Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele — "as safe as science can make it."

Scheele started the ball rolling Sunday night on a television program (NBC's "Meet the Press"). He said the danger of a child getting polio from vaccine in the future will be "absolutely minimal."

The chances that live virus in vaccine could slip past the stringent new safety tests, Scheele said, are about one in 100,000.

"Greater Degree of Safety" — That, he commented, is "a much greater degree of safety" than is encountered in most of the things "we do every day of our lives" — such as driving an auto or crossing a street.

Scheele said Dr. Louis B. Gebhardt, director of polio research at the University of Utah, had reported to the Public Health Service from Salt Lake City that he found live Type-1 virus in vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories. The vaccine was received by the Idaho State Health Department.

Scheele said it has not been discovered how this occurred and the matter is being studied. He added that the new tests should enable more accurate spotting of such things before vaccine is distributed.

This does not mean that no more children will come down with polio

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE DAILY SPOKESMAN

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The mail lists of both The News and Spokesman will be carefully checked and those receiving both papers will be forwarded a refund by the Spokesman for the balance of their subscription.

Those desiring a refund, other than the foregoing, will be cheerfully accommodated and should contact the Spokesman office, 102 N. Cuyler, during the next 30 days.

20-Cent Pay Hike With Guarantees Awarded UAW

DETROIT — UP — Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers reached agreement Monday on a new three-year contract giving the workers a 20-cent hourly pay package and a company guarantee of pay for periods they are laid off.

CIO President Walter Reuther called it the "biggest package the union has ever won during its 20 years of negotiating with the automobile industry."

John S. Bugas, the company's chief negotiator, said: "We both won. The public won."

Union Accepts — The new contract was accepted unanimously by the union's national bargaining committee.

The action was expected to immediately bring to an end a strike against many Ford plants, which started at midnight when a new settlement hadn't been reached.

"This is one of the most historic and largest contracts we ever negotiated," Reuther said.

He was expected to immediately press General Motors for a similar contract at negotiations this afternoon.

The General Motors contract, which covers 325,000 UAW members, runs out Tuesday.

The Ford contract covers 140,300 hourly workers.

Deadline Passes — He said that besides the principles of "guaranteed payments" during layoffs, the contract provided for higher pay, higher pensions and better hospitalization insurance.

The settlement was reached 12 hours after the union's announced strike deadline of midnight Sunday.

By the time it was announced, Reuther already had shut down Ford plants employing 70,000 United Auto Workers.

Reuther and Bugas smiled and engaged in a warm handshake after the agreement was announced.

"This marks the first time in the history of the industry that a company ever has taken steps to protect laid off workers from the industry's seasonal layoffs by supplementing their unemployment compensation with company paid benefits," Reuther said.

Pay for 26 Weeks — The settlement provides that workers will be guaranteed up to 65 per cent of their normal take home pay for 26 weeks in the event of layoffs.

Until the \$55 million fund from which the payments will be made is built up to 20 per cent of that amount, however, workers will be guaranteed only 65 per cent for four weeks, and then 60 per cent for the next 22.

Workers also will be guaranteed an annual six per cent "improvement factor" raise. This is a cent-an-hour higher each year than under the recently-expired five-year contracts.

The company agreed that higher "company payments" will be made in states which have low unemployment benefits, so that all Ford workers will be guaranteed 65 per cent of normal take-home pay.

The union to win the "guaranteed pay" principle gave up its demand for 100 per cent of normal take-home pay guarantee for 52 weeks. It had dropped that later to 80 per cent for 52 weeks, but finally agreed to a flat 65 per cent.

Pension Increased — Pension payments were increased to \$240 a month, including social security, for a worker entitled to maximum benefits.

The settlement did not include the company's stock-buying plan which it had offered before coming in with its alternative guaranteed pay proposal.

Reuther said the union would immediately press for essentially the same settlement with General Motors.

"You might say there's a Ford in General Motors' future," he said.

If the contract spreads to GM and the other auto makers, it will insure another long period of peace in the automobile industry which hasn't been hit by a major strike since 1950.

Reuther said all locals were being told to return to work immediately and to vote on acceptance of the agreement as soon as possible.

The Softer Generation — HARTFORD, Conn. — UP — Walter G. Davis said on his 100th birthday anniversary that his children don't visit him too often in his third-floor apartment. "I can climb the stairs," explained Davis, "but they can't."

Picket Line Hits Dallas Ford Plant

DALLAS — UP — Picket lines went up at the Dallas Ford assembly plant at Sunday midnight and the first day shift of some 1,200 workers refused to cross the line when they reported between 5:30 and 6:30 a. m.

Members of the United Automobile Workers Union (UAW) posted 10 pickets within minutes at the assembly plant and the parts depot on Industrial Boulevard, where some 55 workers are employed.

Picketing was orderly and quiet. Bill Hershby, Ford public relations man, said. Most of the first day shift workers returned home after reporting to plant gates and refusing to cross the picket lines.

Two pickets were posted at the railroad entrance to the plant, located at the intersection of Henderson and Grand Avenues. Two more were posted at each of two Henderson Avenue gates, and two at the Grand Avenue gate.

The final two were posted at a warehouse on South Lamar which Ford leases but does not own, Hershby said.

The pickets carried signs which said, "on strike against Ford for better contract and better working conditions."

London Rail Strikers Reject Plea

LONDON — UP — Striking engineers and firemen Monday rejected Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's appeal for an immediate return to work to end the paralyzing rail strike which already has killed about 300,000 persons.

The rejection was contained in an announcement by Noel Pinches, president of the 70,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. Pinches told reporters, however, that the union will examine carefully Eden's appeal.

The prime minister, in a nationwide broadcast Sunday night, pledged his government to do everything possible to ease the inter-union strife between the organizations backing the strike. He also promised to win wage hikes for the striking railmen.

"But work must begin again," Eden said, as a prerequisite for further negotiations.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
Folks who plan expenses so they can save something each week are wise — others otherwise.

A French stylist says American men are shy. Partly because of what wives spend on clothes.

A taxi driver contends he leads a dull life. Maybe because he never has any change.

When an employee is on his own toes it usually keeps the employer off of them.

There are two main reasons why people worry — being single or being married.

If it comes from a Hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.

21 Killed In Texas Violence

10 Persons Die In Houston Area

By UNITED PRESS
Week-end violence over Texas claimed the lives of at least 21 persons, a United Press survey showed Monday with 10 deaths reported in the Houston area alone.

Four persons died in automobile accidents in the Houston vicinity. Three were drowned, one was accidentally electrocuted, and a man shot his woman companion to death then committed suicide.

At least six other traffic deaths were reported over the state during the weekend, three other persons were drowned and another homicide-suicide case was reported at Fort Worth.

Car Hits Bridge Approach — One of the latest automobile fatalities occurred near Irving, Tex. early Monday morning when C. Evans, 17, of Route 1, Smithfield, Tex., was killed when his car hit a bridge approach on State Highway 114.

Johnny F. Smith Jr., 22, of Houston, was killed early Monday morning when his car overturned one mile south of Spring Creek, Tex., on U. S. 75.

In Houston, Thomas Irvin Reed, 42, was killed Sunday afternoon when the auto in which he was riding plunged off the Gulf Freeway and rolled over in a bayou.

Franz W. Slack, 17, of Channelview, Tex., died Saturday night from head injuries suffered Friday night in a two-car crash at Highlands, Tex. Oscar L. Bell, 55, of Houston, died Saturday night when his automobile hit the rear of a hay truck on a rain-slick highway near Seguin.

Drowns in Lake Houston — Victor Ramirez, 10, of Houston, drowned Sunday afternoon in Lake Houston. Patrick C. Borup, 25, of Houston, drowned while on a fishing trip Saturday night near Houston.

James E. Walter, also of Houston, drowned Sunday afternoon while trying to save an eight-year-old boy in Galveston Bay. The boy was rescued.

Joe Hernandez, 22, of Houston, was accidentally electrocuted Sunday morning when a pipe he was helping to load on a truck came in contact with a 7,200-volt power line.



PORTER BROOKS
... back to Army

Porter Brooks Quits Post As Church Rector

Rev. Porter H. Brooks, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, submitted his resignation to the church Vestry Sunday morning and announced his resignation to the congregation during the 11 a. m. service. Rev. Brooks is returning to service in the army with the rank of captain. He expects to be assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston.

His resignation is subject to the acceptance of the Vestry and the consent of the bishop, the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman of Amarillo.

Rev. Brooks, his wife and daughter expect to leave Pampa before the end of the month. His successor has not yet been named, according to Charles Cook, junior warden.

Rev. Brooks came to Pampa from duty with the army as a chaplain in September, 1953, as vicar of St. Matthew's mission. The mission became a parish upon the signing of a petition for parochial status by the bishop Mar. 13, 1955. Rev. Brooks became rector at the first Vestry meeting after that date.

Since Rev. Brooks came to Pampa, the Episcopal church was built and is free of indebtedness. A new organ was donated by M. K. Brown and church furniture was purchased. A fund has also been set aside for a new parish house, which is expected to be built this summer, according to Carl Johnson, building chairman. The mission had 114 communicants when Rev. Brooks came here and the parish now has approximately 165.

In addition to his church duties, Rev. Brooks is chairman of the Gray County unit of the American Cancer Society, taking this post in January, 1954, and is dean of a services merit badge college of the Boy Scouts. He is also a part-time member of the Barbershoppers.

Rev. Brooks has five years active-duty with the army. In World War II he served as an infantry officer with the 86th division in the Philippines and later served as chaplain and later division in Europe. He has also served with the National Guard in Abilene and Alexandria, Va. He was graduated from McMurry College, Abilene and Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

Tornadoes Hit Big Area, Damage Light

By UNITED PRESS
Tornadoes struck from the Texas border country to North Dakota Sunday night and a vast storm system whipped the nation with rain and thunderstorms from the Mississippi River to the Rockies early Monday.

The twisters touched down at Encinal, Tex., 40 miles north of the Mexican border; at Florence, Tex., near Spillville, Iowa; and near Valley City, N. D.

No lives were lost and the damage did not compare with the havoc wrought by twisters in the Southwest earlier this season. But the storms were a continuation of violent weather which has battered the area this year.

Meanwhile, heavy rains soaked a wide area, a lightning bolt killed a little girl and knocked down two playmates in Chicago, and summery heat baked large portions of the East.

Near Laguna Beach, Calif., a single-engine marine trainer crashed and burned in a heavy fog. Police reported the plane's four occupants were killed.

The most destructive of Sunday night's tornado funnels struck at Encinal. Power was knocked out, a filling station and restaurant were severely damaged, and three barns and two or three houses were whisked away.

At Florence, a house was unroofed, power was knocked out, and streets were littered with tree limbs and downed electric lines.

Bradford, Ill., meanwhile got the nation's heaviest dousing as 1.40 inches of rain fell in six hours and three inches came down in 12 hours. Other drenchings included 1.67 inches of rain at Shreveport, La., 1.36 at College Station, Tex., and 1.26 at Greenwood, Miss.

Hail stones the size of golf balls clattered down at Gainesville, Tex.

Adenauer Quits German Minister Post

BONN, Germany — UP — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer resigned Monday from his second post as West Germany's foreign minister.

The 79-year-old Christian Democrat chancellor at the same time appointed Heinrich von Heuss to succeed him as foreign minister.

Adenauer will remain head of the Bonn government. He had held both posts, that of chancellor and foreign minister in the past.

Adenauer, who led West Germany back into the community of free nations as foreign minister, was received by President Heuss in the latter's swank white palace overlooking the Rhine River.

The chancellor had already communicated his desire to resign as foreign minister by letter to Heuss two weeks ago when both were away from Bonn on vacation.

Cigaret Smoking Given New Cancer-Cause Blast

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — UP — Two American Cancer Society statisticians gave cigarette smoking a new and even rougher going-over at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association Monday.

At the same time and place, another group of statisticians indicted cigarette smoking as a possible cause of larynx cancer, especially when the smoking is combined with heavy whisky-drinking.

According to the new lung cancer statistics, the death rate among heavy cigarette smokers (two packs or more a day) is more than 90 times that of non-smokers but the death rate among men who once smoked cigarettes but stopped is 14 times greater and is only half the

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JIM CRACKS

Starting in tomorrow's edition of The Pampa Daily News, in the spot formerly used by "Gnashings," will be a new column, written by News Managing Editor Jim Dean.

It will be a column of observations of people and activities in Pampa and the Top o' Texas area which we hope will add to the enjoyment of reading The Pampa Daily News, your best newspaper buy in the Top o' Texas area.



STATE 4-H ROUNDUP BECKONS

Adult leaders, delegates and members of the rifle and land judging teams left this morning for College Station and state competitions. Both teams won top accolade in the district competition in April. Shown, above getting underway to the three-day conclave Wednesday through Friday are, from the left, Tom Veale and A. P. Coombes, adult leaders; Bob Coombes, Glen Newman, Alvin Dander, Dale Veale, David Miller, Michael Price, Shirley Chase, John Dial, Sam Condo, and Jerry Mohly, assistant county agent. Not shown are Adult Leader Mrs. Orphus Tate, and Sue Evans, delegate.

Mainly About People

Sgt. and Mrs. D. A. Brown and friends in Pampa, Saturday. Cadet C. Wayne Carruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth of Pampa, was cited by Wentworth Military Academy authorities at the school's seventy-fifth annual commencement exercises recently. Dayne received the award for being runner-up in the National Society Colonial Daughters Patriotic Essay, and was presented with a medal. Phyllis Neustell and her fiancé, Don Smith of San Antonio, returned from Trinity University last Monday. Phyllis is staying with her parents at 1020 N. Russell. Don is working for Celanese this summer.

City To Study New Additions

City commissioners Tuesday will hear readings on two zoning ordinances affecting two additions to the City of Pampa, according to City Manager Fred Brook. Brook said commissioners will consider the appointment of a gas code committee to study the potential of a gas code for the city. Third and final reading will be heard on zoning ordinance 430, affecting the Overton Heights addition in the Northeast part of the city. Also to be heard will be the first reading on the zoning of the Jarvis-Sone Addition, northwest of the city, near the Top o' Texas Drive in Theatre. Both additions are residential in character. Commissioners, Brook said, will receive bids on a tractor-mower for use by the Park department.

Baumgardner Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Pearl Jeanne Baumgardner, 77, died at the home of her son, Sam Baumgardner, 5 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Baumgardner has resided in Pampa for the last two months. She was a long-time resident of Rural Retreat, Va., before moving here. Survivors include three sons: Sam Baumgardner of Pampa; H. S. Baumgardner of Chicago; and L. P. Baumgardner of New York City. Funeral services will be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 9 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. Porter Brooks will officiate and burial will take place Friday in Rural Retreat.

Form for Summer Recreation and Water Safety Program. Includes fields for Name, Address, Age, Sex, and a section for parental consent and physician's signature.

Inspection Of Guard Set June 15

A command inspection by Brig. Gen. John L. Thompson, Commanding General of the XXI Corps, is on tap for the local national Guard unit June 15. Gen. Thompson will bring with him Col. Preston J. Murphy, the senior advisor for the Texas National Guard, and Maj. Sydney J. Leaventhaw. The three will inspect the Headquarters, Medical and Service batteries in a yearly review of readiness. Two advancements were announced recently. They were PFC Jack Frost and PFC Andrew McNamara, both promoted to Corporal.

Two DWI Cases Tried

Two DWI cases and one DWLS were tried in County Court this morning. Eugene Mills, 44, of 302 E. Kingsmill, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail on DWI charge. Mills was arrested at 8:35 p.m. Saturday in the 800 block of E. Frederic and pleaded guilty as charged. Forest Dewey Green, who is staying at the Hillson Hotel and came here from Kirkland, Wash., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail on a DWI charge after being arrested yesterday in the 700 block of S. Cuyler. Green also pleaded guilty.

County School Meeting Called

County School Superintendent B. R. Nuckols is calling a County School Board meeting to be held in his office Thursday at 2 p.m. Jack Stevens of the Grandview School district is the board chairman and E. G. Nelson of Hopkins, Clifford Allison of McLean, and Ed Gehring of Laketon, are members. The group will act on transfers and bus routes in the meeting.

Hospital Board Meet Postponed

The Highland General Hospital Board meeting has been postponed to Thursday at 6 p.m., administrator Chef Lander said today.

Swimming Meet Held Today

Water safety instructors and their aides for the summer recreation program met at the Municipal Swimming Pool for an organizational meeting this morning at 10 o'clock. The group included Phil McCarr, Marietta Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Stein, Dickie Elkins, Robert Collette, Jerry Hunter, John Darby, Marietta Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Hofess and Mrs. Collette Dow.

BOB HUDSON Representing Gilbralter Life Ins. Co. 320 Rose Bldg. Ph. 4-8810

SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One) rushed through a "marathon" of four years of undergraduate study and three years of law school at the University of Texas. He took his Texas bar exams before he finished his final year of law school. Then Waters came back to Pampa to practice law, "what I wanted to do since I was 15." He hung his shingle out, right beside his father's insurance office in the 100-block of East Kingmill. He didn't stay in private practice long, though. For early in 1930 he felt the "call of politics." He ran for county attorney against John Studer and won. In 1952 he was re-elected. Two years later — last summer — he ran for district attorney and won. The main reason: Harold Sanderson, then of Miami, who assisted Dusty Miller in the Williams trial. The DA job he now holds has been held by other well-known Top o' Texans. Like U.S. Congressman Walter Rogers, Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich and the Braly brothers, Tom and Cliff. He's Young Waters, an inactive member since 1951 of the law firm of Smith, Teed, Wade and Waters, is the youngest district attorney ever in this five-county district (Gray, Roberts, Lipscomb, Hemphill, and Wheeler Counties) and is the first county attorney ever to move up to district attorney in the district. Naturally, because of his political career, Waters can not participate privately in any criminal cases. But he can and does take civil cases. And he has worked both sides of them. Not so, criminal cases: "I've never handled anything but the state's side. I've been happy to have been on the state's side in the cases."

Waters is not certain whether he is glad, or depressed, that his older son, Leland (Lee), 4, is showing an interest in things legal and political. But the boy is still a bit confused about things. Someone asked the lad a short while back if his father was the district attorney. Replied Lee: "No, my daddy's a lawyer." "And when his 'daddy' was out campaigning in the surrounding area last summer, Lee came up with another 'sharpie.' His father had earlier told the boy about how he had to go policking. So his son, later, in a scramble of the word 'policking' came up with: "Can I go apolicking with you, Daddy?" Will Stay in Pampa Bill and Elaine Waters, who live at 1805 Hamilton, have another son, Steven, playing French, his father is quick to point out, has not yet indicated that his future ambitions are. Waters' future, however, will be right in Pampa where he will practice law. He isn't saying when he will leave the "political wars," though — he doesn't want to give any prospective opponent the "inside track."

Today Waters dresses in conservative suits and regimental-striped ties. But it was not so many years ago he was wearing levis, playing French, his father in school bands and playing sandlot ball with some of old cronies like Raymond Harrah, Jr., Carl Hills and Charley Hickman. He has been smoking those big cigars — six or eight a day — since his Army days. Says he: "There was always a market for cigars. But nobody wanted the cigars. So I smoked 'em." And that's the way it is today. No cigars or pipes, just cigars.

Waters was quite a debater in school. He whipped through the county district and regional speaking meets three years running. He never won state, however. But, naturally, speaking is quite an asset for a politician. And Waters is a politician — "I like politics" — and has had training in public speaking for a long time. As he puts it: "I began entering speech events when I was in the first grade. And I've never stopped talking."

3 Mishaps: No Injuries

Three auto accidents over the week end resulted in slight property damage, but no serious injuries were reported. The first collision took place at 100 E. Kingsmill, Saturday at 5:57 p.m. William B. Morgan, driving a '55 Ford, encountered damages of around \$125. Henry Meadows, driving a '50 Pontiac, suffered damages of approximately \$100. Morgan was driving west on Kingsmill when the accident occurred. The second mishap took place at 500 S. Barnes ad Tule St., Sunday at 4:27 p. m. Joyce Wanner, driving a '51 Buick sedan, was in collision with a '48 Ford pickup, driven by J. T. Brown. Damages were slight. The third accident took place Sunday at 9:40 p.m. at the corner of Gwendolen and Dwight. Carl Edward Nunn lost control of a '50 Ford Sedan, ran into a telephone pole. His auto was damaged in the amount of \$500.



TO GRADUATE

James E. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard of 416 Louisiana, will graduate from West Point tomorrow. After receiving his commission, he will report for duty at Mission.

Tobacco Man Hits Doctors' 'Generalities'

NEW YORK — UP — Timothy B. Harnett, chairman of the tobacco industry research committee, urged smokers Monday not to be "misled by sweeping generalities" in a doctors' report on the relationship between smoking and lung cancer. Harnett, whose organization is conducting its own survey into lung cancer, charged that the report released Monday in Atlantic City, N.J., "ignores important environmental, geographical, occupational, physical and emotional factors effecting disease and longevity."

"The use of big percentage figures... obscures the fact that they are dealing with only 168 proven primary lung cancer cases among 285 reported cases, out of 8,105 deaths which occurred in a 32-month period among 187,000 men who were 50 to 70 years old at the start of the survey over three years ago," he said. Harnett also charged that the questionnaire used by Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and R. Daniel Horn contained bias, "so great as to make questionable the validity of any conclusions..." Some of the questions were leading, Harnett said, and use of the term "heavy smoking" suggested excess which "doctors generally oppose... in any human activity."

County School Meeting Called

County School Superintendent B. R. Nuckols is calling a County School Board meeting to be held in his office Thursday at 2 p.m. Jack Stevens of the Grandview School district is the board chairman and E. G. Nelson of Hopkins, Clifford Allison of McLean, and Ed Gehring of Laketon, are members. The group will act on transfers and bus routes in the meeting.

CANCER

(Continued From Page One) medicine, Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the society, said he had polled scientists who see the most cancers or are qualified cancer experts. He found that a majority of them believe that "heavy smoking of cigarettes may lead to lung cancer." He said that 63 per cent of the chest surgeons, 50 per cent of the pathologists, and 54 per cent of the cancer research scientists whom he polled, answered "yes" to that statement. The Hammond - Horn statistics came from the largest statistical study of the subject ever organized. They reported to the annual meeting last year that 4,854 of the 188,000 "aging" men died during the first 20 months after the study began. The heavy cigaret smokers who had died of proven or suspected lung cancer were 75 times the non-smokers who had died of the same disease. Monday they reported that 8,105 of the 188,000 were dead as of Nov. 1, last year, which was the end of the 32nd month, and the heavy smoke-non-smoker lung cancer ratio was now 90 to one. "Some people think of lung cancer as a rare disease," they said. "It is indeed a rare disease among men who never smoked but it is by no means a rare cause of death among very heavy cigaret smokers."

They added that according to their projections it was second only to heart disease as a killer of heavy smokers over 50 years old. Only six per cent of all American families with incomes of more than \$7,500 a year don't own an automobile. Twenty-six per cent of the families in this group own two or more.

PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE. NOW - TUES. MARLON BRANDO 'The Wild One'. KEEFE BRASSELLE '3 Young Texans' CARTOON & NEWS.

TOP O' TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE. DIAL 4-3751. NOW - TUES. ENDS TONIGHT - JACK WEBB. TV's Sgt. Joe Friday 'DRAGNET'. In Color and CinemaScope. ALSO - CARTOON & NEWS.

LaNORA DIAL 4-5560. NOW - WED. We Urge You to See This True Story of Marty Maher From the Start. Features: 4:03, 6:51, 9:42.

TYRONE POWER MAUREEN OHARA THE LONG GRAY LINE. CINEMASCOPE. Technicolor. WALT DISNEY'S 'CHIP AND DALE' TRAVEL AND LATE NEWS.

LaVISTA DIAL 4-4011. NOW - TUES. Features: 2:24 4:15 6:06 7:57 9:48.

MAGNIFICENT MASON OF KANSAS. GEORGE MONTAGNERY. Technicolor. EXTRA. DANNY HAYE ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN.

DANNY HAYE ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN. Produced by the United Artists and the Motion Picture Company. Technicolor. A PARADISE PRODUCTION.

Howell Infant Dies In Amarillo

Kimberley Jean Howell, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Howell, died in Amarillo Hospital at 3:10 a.m. Monday. Former residents of Pampa, the Howells are now living in Amarillo. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Howell of Amarillo, and one sister — Lesley Howell, Amarillo. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Moore of Pampa; great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Allen of Kenton, Tenn.; great-grandmother: Mrs. Wella Kennison of Pampa and great-grandparent D. E. Moore of Leaksville, Miss. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Read The News Classified Ads

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

MONDAY P. M. 6:00 - Let's Talk Sports 6:15 - Music in the Night 7:00 - News Center 7:05 - Pampa Speaks Up 7:30 - Medicine, The Law and Engineering 7:45 - Join the Navy 8:00 - News Center 8:05 - Yours for the Asking 8:30 - News Center 8:35 - Yours for the Asking 8:45 - News Center 8:50 - Sign off.

TUESDAY A. M.

6:30 - News Center 6:35 - Jim Terrell Show 7:00 - World News 7:15 - Jim Terrell Show 7:30 - Sports Review 7:35 - Jim Terrell Show 8:00 - News Center 8:05 - Jim Terrell Show 8:15 - Ministerial Alliance 8:30 - Coffee Date 8:35 - News Center 9:00 - News Center 9:05 - Second Cup of Coffee 9:30 - Anniversary Club 9:35 - News Center 9:45 - Anniversary Club 10:00 - News Center 11:30 - J. C. Daniels Show

MONDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Greatest Gift 8:45 Hollywood Today 9:00 Home 10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 10:30 Feather Your Nest 11:00 Artistry on Ivory 11:15 Feature Film 12:30 Double Trouble 1:00 Ted Mack Matinee 1:30 Miss Mack 2:00 Hawkins Falls 2:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Pinky Lee Show 3:30 Howdy Doody 4:00 Crusader Rabbit 4:05 Al Rogers Show 4:20 Six-Gun Theatre 5:00 For Kids Only 5:25 News 5:45 News Caravan 5:50 Weather 6:00 Sid Caesar Show 7:00 The Medic 7:30 His Honor, Homer Bell 8:00 Playhouse 85 8:15 Johnny Linn's Notebook 8:30 Texas in Review 9:00 Sherlock Holmes 9:30 Mr. District Attorney 10:00 Heart of the City 10:40 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Armchair Theater 12:00 Sign Off.

KFDA-TV Channel 18

7:00 Morning Show 8:00 Garry Moore Show 8:30 Vacationland 9:00 Cartoons 9:15 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Coffee Break 10:00 Valiant Lady 10:15 Love Of Life 10:30 Morning Matinee 11:30 Welcome Travelers 12:45 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 Siesta Playhouse 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account 3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen' 3:15 Marbo 3:30 Shop Cook 'N Listen 4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Doug Edwards 5:45 Bill Johns, News 5:55 Weather Vane 6:00 Disneyland 7:00 Meet Millie 7:30 Make Room For Daddy 8:00 \$64,000 Question 8:30 Secret File 8:30 Racket Squad 9:00 Passport To Danger 10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 The Late Show 11:30 SIGN OFF.

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

KEYA - Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial. 6:45 - Sports Review 7:00 - Weather 7:15 - Texas Roundup (news) 7:30 - News Show from KEVA 7:45 - Rhythm Clock Time 8:00 - World News from KEVA 8:15 - Time, Tunes, Temperature 8:30 - Behind the Scenes (news) 8:45 - Top Vocalists 9:00 - Morning Serenade 9:30 - Church of Christ 9:45 - Western Quiz 10:00 - Bumpers Hour 10:15 - Movies Quiz 11:00 - Weather Summary 11:15 - Monday Headlines 11:30 - Western Trails 11:45 - Western Quiz 12:00 - Special Program 12:15 - Easy Listening 12:30 - Western News 12:45 - Bandstand No. 1 1:00 - Land of the Free 1:15 - Bandstand No. 2

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial

MONDAY P. M. 1:00 - Elmer's Hour 2:00 - News 2:05 - Grable-James Show 2:30 - News 2:35 - Music for Monday 2:50 - Panhandle Platter Party 3:00 - News 3:05 - Panhandle Platter Party 3:15 - American Business 3:30 - General Sports Time 3:45 - Kraft News 3:50 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. News 4:15 - Sports Review 4:30 - Local News 4:45 - Twilight Time 5:00 - Top Secret Files 5:15 - Broadway Cop 5:30 - Reeves News 5:45 - Footnotes to History 6:00 - Baseball, Oilers at Lubbock 6:15 - Baseball Scoreboard 6:30 - News 6:45 - Fountain of Youth 6:55 - Fountain of Youth 7:00 - Sign off.

TUESDAY A. M.

6:00 - Western Serenade 6:15 - News 6:30 - Musical Score 7:15 - Last Night's Score 7:30 - Western Report 7:45 - News 7:55 - News 8:00 - Robert F. Hurleigh News 8:15 - This, That & Other 8:30 - News 8:35 - March Time 8:45 - The Gospelairs 9:00 - Pampa Reports 9:15 - Chapel by the Road 9:30 - Mid-Morning News 9:35 - Staff Breakfast 10:00 - Florida Calling with Tom Moore 10:05 - Kraft News 10:30 - Queen for a Day 10:45 - News 11:05 - Three Questions Quiz 11:25 - Friendship Hour 11:30 - Catholic Hour, News 12:15 - Noon News 12:30 - Weather Report 12:45 - Top of the Hill Time 12:55 - Market Reports 1:00 - Elmer's Hour 2:00 - Grable-James Show

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7:00 Today 8:00 Ding Dong School 8:30 Greatest Gift 8:45 Hollywood Today 9:00 Home 10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show 10:30 Feather Your Nest 11:00 Feature Film 12:30 Double Trouble 1:00 Ted Mack Show 1:30 Miss Mack 2:00 Hawkins Falls 2:15 New Ideas 2:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney 2:45 Modern Romances 3:00 Pinky Lee Show 3:30 Howdy Doody 4:00 Crusader Rabbit 4:05 Six-Gun Theatre 5:00 For Kids Only 5:25 Weather 5:45 News Caravan 6:00 Martha Raye Show 7:00 Liberace 7:30 Circle Theater 8:00 Truth Or Consequences 8:30 It's A Great Life 9:00 I Led 3 Lives 9:30 Badge 714 10:00 Famous Playhouse 10:30 News 10:40 Weather 10:50 Sports Scoreboard 11:00 Armchair Theater 12:00 Sign Off.

KFDA-TV Channel 18

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WHAT'S COOKING?

Befuddled boxer "Biff" couldn't figure out what to do when, instead of breakfast, he found four-week-old "Kitchenette" in his food dish in Cleveland, Ohio. With admirable restraint, Biff let his master, Peter La Londe, set things right rather than oust the kitten himself.

Harry (The Hat) Walker Had Poor Luck Running An Auto

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON — UP— I hope Harry (The Hat) Walker has better luck as new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals than he did running an automobile back in 1946.
Harry was tagged "The Hat" because while at bat he used to thumb and finger his cap between pitches to confuse the enemy on the mound. It got him a lot of free rides to first base, he always said.
Anyhow, in 1946, I was in a tizzy to sign up Dizzy Dean, the old pitcher, to a contract which called me to play his ghost writer.
Diz kept stalling and screaming that he didn't see no dollar sign, although it was there in fine print. Diz finally agreed to terms and we were getting ready to run out to his house to sign the works. Harry, then an outfielder for the Cards, dressed and Diz, who had broadcast the game, came down.
New Car, Gum
We waited while "The Hat" signed a lot of autographs. It seems that that very day Harry had bought a new car. Also, enroute the ball yard, some fan had presented him with a .32 caliber target rifle.
"Hold this, Nick," said "The Hat," handing me the weapon.
So, we got into Harry's brand new bus and away we went. We hadn't gone too far when there was the awful sound of a police siren behind us.
"Mr. Hat," said Clown Dean, "yaw! went through two red lights."
We pulled to the side and a burly cop came over.
"You ain't got no plates on this car, he said. "Not only that you ran two red lights. And let's see your driver's license."
Harry didn't have one. The officer was busy putting everything in the book.
"How about your registration?" Walker didn't have that, either.
The officer said that this looked pretty bad, and most certain it did at the moment.
And then old Diz had to open his chops again.
"Ask that jerk in the back seat if he has a permit for that that shootin' arm."
There I sat looking like a gangster or a sheriff, maybe. And of course I had no permit, and Walker didn't either.
The officer was wearing out one pencil and reaching for another.
"By the way," he asked, looking askance, "where have you guys been?"
Dean started to but in.
"Enough Dizzy Talk
"The Hat" woke up and took over, firmly but politely.
"We've been to Sportsman's Park, sir."

"What were you over there for?"
From Dean:
"There was a ball game over there."
The cop turned to the man who now manages the Redbirds.
"And you — what were you doing there?"
"I was playing a little ball, sir."
"I didn't get all of your names when I stopped you — how was that again?" asked the cop.
"Harry Walker, sir."
"The Hat" had just won the game with a double in the ninth.
The officer tore up the tickets.
"Wasn't that a helluva game?" the cop said, and handed out three cigars — a fine twist.

Read The News Classified Ads.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Saturday Admissions
Bill Langley, 622 Sloan
Glen Roy Henderson, Lefors
Linda Kay Moore, Skellytown
Mrs. Lola Connelley, 516 N. Frost
Ben Ingram, Jr., 940 S. Reid
Homer Taylor, Pampa, also dismissed
Mrs. Emma Lee Morrison, 529 S. Russell, also dismissed
Mrs. May Crawford, 314 N. Doyle
Mrs. Laura Carrick, McLean
Mrs. Barbara Robbins, 720 E. Francis
Mrs. Linda Allen, 822 S. Hobart
Emry Lamar, 522 S. Ballard
Mrs. Katherine Mayo, 1138 N. Russell
Dismissals
Mrs. Flossie North, 425 Zimmer
Claude Simmons, McLean
Wendell Pipes, White Deer
Mrs. Aline Hanks, 718 W. Francis
Tonya Lynn Chester, Phillips
Mrs. Mildred Herring, 803 E. Scott
Mrs. Vaneta Keaton, 618 N. Christy
Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, 529 Powell
Danny Martin, Pampa
Mrs. Wanda Watson, Phillips
Mrs. Agnes Ewing, Phillips
Michael Payte, Borger
Mrs. Roxie Lee Hess, White Deer
Mrs. Ernestine Pulse & Bryan, 1153 Neal Rd.
Stanley Foraker, 404 Lowry
Mrs. Marie Derrick, 1515 N. Russell
Sunday Admission
Eli H. Radabaugh, Pampa
Mrs. Jessie Morey, 1121 S. Ho-

Saturday Dismissals
Mrs. Frankie Atherton, 2101 Coffee
Mrs. Rosie Hess, White Deer
S. C. Jones, Pampa
Mrs. Adele Holler, 421 Tignor
Janet Green, 530 N. Gray
Mrs. Cora Lee Baer, 1201 Duncan
Mrs. Everett Hagan, Stinnett
Everett Huffines, Skellytown
Mrs. Janie Parks, Lefors
Mrs. Frances Morrison, 1221 Mary Ellen
Carl Nunn, 614 W. Francis
Charles & Nancy Bowen, 1319 Williston
Mrs. Wilma Davidson, Pampa
Mrs. Gloria Hampton, 801 E. Gordon
Dismissal
W. E. Riley, 524 N. Sumner
C. R. Welborn, 1116 S. Dwight
Mrs. Bobby Willis, McLean
Mrs. Audane Finney, Pampa
Mrs. Nora Minter, Wellington
Otis McClellan, 1024 S. Faulkner
Mrs. Helen Dwyer, McLean
Bill Langley, 622 Sloan
CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Robbins, 720 E. Francis, are the parents of a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz., born at 7:09 p.m. Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Atherton, 2101 Coffee, are the parents of a boy, born at 10:43 p.m. Sunday, June 5.

HELPS SET WORLD RECORD



Local agent for State Farm Mutual, helped his company hold world leadership in the auto insurance field for the 13th straight year. In 1954, State Farm insured a record total of 3,310,000 automobiles, more by far than any company has ever insured.
Your Name Here invites all careful drivers who want topnotch protection at low net cost to contact him now. No cost or obligation, of course.

Call 4-3861
HARRY GORDON
INSURANCE AGENCY
1165 1/2 Alcock (Borger Hwy.)

Newspaper Ads Set Near-Record

NEW YORK — UP— Newspaper advertising on a national basis chalked up its second biggest year in 1954 with outlays of \$594,120,000 running 1.2 per cent below the 1953 record of \$601,224,000 it was announced Monday.

Giant General Motors led the list for the eighth straight year, boosting its budget 13.3 per cent to an all-time high of \$37,591,415, said the Bureau of Advertising of the Association.

GM's expenditures topped the combined outlays of the second and third biggest advertisers — Ford and Chrysler, which also run behind GM in that order in auto production.

Most spectacular jump among the nation's 100 largest advertisers was scored by Monsanto Chemical which increased its 1953 budget 142.8 per cent to \$4,101,841 and jumped from 53rd to 12th spot.

The top 100 national advertisers accounted for \$208,183,461, or slightly less than half the total volume. The 100 leading firms actually raised outlays 1.2 per cent over the 1953 figure of \$284,818,435.

Two oil firms which broke into the exclusive list last year more than triple advertising outlays. These were 36th-ranking Texas Company and 40th-place Gulf Oil. Automotive advertising, which accounts for the largest single chunk of national ad dollars, rose 7.9 per cent last year to \$139,861,000. This category includes such items as gasoline and tires, as well as new cars.

The food category, running second to the automotive, dipped 2.8 per cent to reach \$129,446,000.

Radio and television advertising showed a sharp drop. It fell 36.7 per cent to \$17,072,000.

The top 10 advertisers, although the same firms heading the list in 1953.

Last year's leaders made these advertising outlays:

1. General Motors — \$37,591,415.
2. Ford — \$17,999,652.
3. Chrysler — \$311,787,596.
4. Colgate Palmolive — \$10,990,682.
5. Distillers Corp.—Seagram's — \$9,815,375.
6. General Foods — \$9,351,441.
7. Procter & Gamble — \$7,251,400.
8. Lever Brothers — \$6,809,797.
9. National Distillers — \$8,718,375.
10. Schenley — \$6,157,900.

The Berrys



Rayburn May Be Compromise Candidate Of The Democrats

LAWTON, Okla. — UP— House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) may emerge as a compromise Democratic nominee for President next year, Lyle Wilson, a United Press vice president and general manager of the Washington bureau, told Oklahoma editors Saturday.
"There are Southern conservatives who would balk at Adlai Stevenson, but who likely would go along with Mr. Sam," the veteran Washington correspondent said in a speech prepared for delivery to an Oklahoma Press Association meeting.
"These conservatives do not want Harriman (Gov. Averell Harriman of New York), for example

enthusiasm among them for Senator Estes Kefauver," Wilson said.

However, Wilson said "Another Eisenhower - Stevenson contest in 1956 seems more likely than not" although speculation has arisen about a possible Rayburn compromise.

Opposition Melts

"Opposition to the renomination of Stevenson by the Democrats is melting," Wilson said. "The strategy of some other Democratic hopefuls seems at this time to be wait-and-see. Gov. Averell L. Harriman of New York, for example

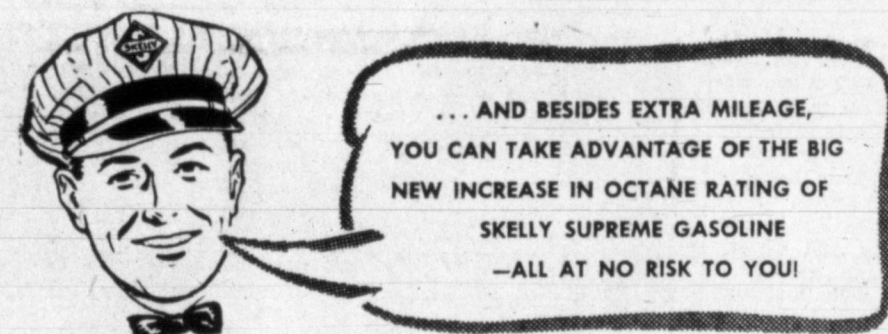
is firmly and publicly committed to Stevenson's renomination.

"Harriman's declaration for Stevenson is not regarded as taking the New Yorker out of the race. Instead it seems more likely to have been designed to maintain the very best of political relations with the Stevenson elements of the Democratic party," the Washington newsman told the 50 editors registered here.

Read The News Classified Ads.



Read about this daring offer in which Skelly risks
10 Gallons of Gasoline FREE
Skelly guarantees you either 10% more mileage or 10 gallons of Skelly Supreme Gasoline FREE, when you switch for 30 days to the Skelly Supreme "Power Pair":



How can Skelly dare to guarantee more mileage, when others only claim it? Is there a "catch"? Absolutely not! Skelly guarantees you 10% more mileage only because Skelly's products can back it up!

Skelly research knows that no other combination of premium gasoline and motor oil can even match the miles (or the power) per dollar you get with the Skelly Supreme "Power Pair." The oil industry's own testing methods prove it!

But we also know that most motorists aren't petroleum engineers. So, instead of just claiming 10% more mileage when you switch to Skelly Supreme Gasoline and Motor Oil... we will positively guarantee it!

How can you get so much extra mileage with the "Power Pair"? 3 ways:

1. Skelly Supreme Motor Oil has the world's highest tested viscosity index... it flows more freely during starting and warm-up, yet keeps a tougher protective film at high engine speeds... so it cuts friction better than other leading brands.

2. Wasteful engine deposits are minimized; and Skelly Supreme Gasoline's new SK-100 concentrate eliminates mileage-robbing "pre-ignition." Octane rating of this great gasoline is highest in Skelly history, too.

3. Skelly Supreme Motor Oil cleans as it lubricates... keeps hydraulic valve lifters, piston rings and cylinder walls free of sticky lacquer and gum, so they can work with peak efficiency.

Result: a cleaner, smooth-working engine that squeezes out utmost mileage from each drop of gasoline.

So you can't possibly lose! You buy gasoline and motor oil anyway. And by switching to the Skelly Supreme "Power Pair" for 30 days, you get 10% more mileage—or you get 10 gallons of Skelly Supreme Gasoline absolutely FREE!

Why not drive into your nearby Skelly station today and start your 10%-more-mileage test with the Skelly Supreme "Power Pair"?

New Higher Octane in Gasoline; Highest Tested V. I. in Motor Oil:



Brand	Viscosity Index	Flash	Fire	Cold Start	Carbon Residue
Skelly Supreme Grade C	159.1	410	445	—45	.06%
Skelly Supreme Grade A	155.7	370	410	—40	.07%
Skelly Supreme Grade B	153.7	355	390	—35	.18%
Skelly Supreme Grade D	144.3	385	420	—40	.45%

Stops "afterglow" explosions that rob you of mileage: Ordinary premium gasolines (left) often allow hot, glowing engine deposits to ignite the fuel before piston reaches correct firing position. SK-100 concentrate in Skelly Supreme Gasoline prevents this power-wasting "pre-ignition" by eliminating trouble-causing "after-glow." Result: quiet, controlled combustion... more power... more miles from every gallon!

World's highest tested viscosity index... and lowest consumption! By the oil industry's own rating system, Skelly Supreme Motor Oil beats all others tested—holds first place in all five of these important characteristics of any motor oil... gives better lubrication, less "friction-drag," more miles per gallon. And because it's the world's lowest consumption motor oil, you'll add less oil, if any, between changes.

The famous Skelly Supreme "Power Pair": Skelly Supreme Gasoline, just stepped-up to the highest octane rating in Skelly history, and Skelly Supreme Motor Oil, with the world's highest tested viscosity index. These two superior products, each tops in its own field, are the result of years of Skelly research and development. Made of the finest components, and proved by the most stringent road tests, they have been specifically engineered to work together with the utmost compatibility to give you a cleaner, better lubricated, more efficient engine capable of delivering the most possible power—and miles—per dollar.

Here's all you do to take advantage of Skelly's Sensational Offer:

1. Drive into any Skelly station, have your crankcase drained and refilled with Skelly Supreme Motor Oil.
2. Fill up with Skelly Supreme Gasoline.
3. Register for the "10% More Miles" Test.
4. Use only the Skelly Supreme Power Pair for at least 30 days. Record each purchase and the mileage on the form provided.
5. After 30 days, if you have not averaged at least 10% more mileage, Skelly will give you a check for 10 gallons of Skelly Supreme Gasoline absolutely FREE!

YOUR SKELLYMAN IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW



Switch Now to the Skelly Supreme "Power-Pair" ... Get 10% More Mileage... Guaranteed!

Skelly Oil Company reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time. ©1955, Skelly Oil Company, P. O. Box 436, Kansas City, Mo.



"It's a swell movie tonight, Eddie, and if you start on the drums right now, Dad will get us there for the first show!"



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO Pampa News Women's Editor

HOUSEKEEPING IS EASIER than ever with the new products in electric housekeeping available in today's homemaker.

SOME OF THE NEW cooking items are electric sandwich grills, roasters, coffeemakers, toasters, hand and stand mixers, Automatics.

with a variety of dishes ranging from bacon and eggs to an upside down cake, New models have a temperature range from just enough heat to keep food warm to a high of 400 degrees Fahrenheit, and are easy to clean.

OTHER ELECTRIC housewares which lighten the homemaking chores include new irons, electric bed coverings, ventilating fans and portable heaters.

The electric steam iron has risen in popularity in the past year to become a leader among gifts chosen for Mother's Day, wedding and Christmas giving.

New sandwich grills do double duty as waffle irons. Their reversible aluminum stick-proof grids facilitate easy cleaning.

Hand mixers have taken on modern color to mix-or-match with modern kitchens and are now available in canary-yellow, turquoise and pink as well as white.

Electric skillets with their thermostat controls make it easy to obtain perfect results every time.

A new stand mixer has a dozen different speed adjustments. It has the added advantage of being unusually light in weight and portable.

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MRS. WYNN HAMILTON JR.

Miss Jacqueline Thoreson Of Gruver, Wynn Hamilton Jr. Of Saragosa Marry

SPEARMAN — (Special) — A double-ring service in the First Methodist Church of Gruver at 7 p.m. Thursday, united Miss Jacqueline Thoreson of Gruver and Wynn Hamilton Jr. of Saragosa in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thoreson of Gruver, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Hamilton Sr. of Saragosa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported rose-point lace over satin. The moulded bodice of lace over satin was designed with a deep V-neckline. The long lace sleeves that came to points over her hands closed at the wrist with tiny covered buttons.

A floor-length veil of illusion fell from a crown of rosepoint lace, edged with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of rubrum lilies and ivy.

Miss Dorothy Beavers of Monahans was maid-of-honor. Mrs. Bill Glasgow and Mrs. Dee Allen, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor.

They were identical gowns of aqua nylon tulle with matching picture hats, and carried arm baskets of pink glameillas.

Darlene Cooper, flower girl, carried a basket of pink glameillas. Ringbearer, Mike Merrell, carried the wedding rings on a satin and lace pillow with the names of the bride and bridegroom outlined in pearls.

Misses Frances Brooks, Janis Hart and Bonnie MacFadin were candlelighters. They wore identical dresses of pink organza.

Clay Evans served as best man. Groomsmen were E. S. Etheridge, Howard Samuels, Donnie Wineback, Rusty Garrison, Eddie Smith and Mack Bennett. Ushers were Noskie Waldrop, Billy Bob Harris, Carroll Yater and Bill Byron.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thoreson wore a gray dress of silk crepe with navy-blue and pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a linen and lace dress with matching accessories.

The couple was married before an altar backed by ferns and palms, and flanked by baskets of pink gladioli and candelabra with pink tapers.

Fourteen senior scouts spent the five nights at the camp lodge. The Brownies arrived at 8:30 a.m., and left at 2:30 p.m. The girls' transportation was furnished by three buses.

One example of the girls' work was a bird cafeteria. A sign displaying a list of foods birds like was tied around a tree. Just above was a strip of bark on which passersby could put any food left from picnic lunches for the birds to eat.

The camp was climaxed by a campfire program and visitors' night Friday. Each unit participated. Singing, pantomimes, skits, Brownies arrived at 8:30 a.m., and left at 2:30 p.m. The girls' transportation was furnished by three buses.

Goodwill Home Demonstration Group Presented Program On Belt-Making

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Boyd Maul, east of city. A short talk on the Texas constitution was presented by Mrs. Derrell Hogsatt.

Mrs. Maul gave a demonstration on the making of belts to match dresses. The belt should be shrunk first, she advised, and the selvage should be cut off. The material should be cut twice the width of the belting, plus one-half inch, she pointed out.

Stitch one-fourth inch of the belting, fold the material around the belting, turning one-fourth inch under on the edge and stitch, she continued. Clip the end of the belting to form an inverted V, clip the material about one-fourth inch longer, fold under and stitch all the way around, she explained.

Mrs. A. P. Coombes reported on the recent council meeting, advising the women who wish to take a tailoring course to notify her before the next meeting.

Members of the Auxiliary of the Daugherty Men's Fraternity, Cities Service Gas, were hostesses. Refreshments of coffee and sweet rolls were served.

Members attending were Mrs. Homer Scherer, Robert Brandon, Ray Cales, Robert Wilson, Bill Lawless, Art Crow, Sanford McQuigg, Leonard Barton, Dave Kerns, E. E. Campbell, Clyde Martin and H. H. Kessinger.

Those chosen were Mrs. Earl Morelan, president; Mrs. Bobby Hayes, vice-president; Mrs. Boyd Stewart, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Don Boddy, reporter.

Members present were Mrs. Byrd Skinner, Don Carpenter, Bobby Hayes, Don Boddy, Ottis McClellan, Floyd Baetas, Shorty Gann, Jinks Morrison, Gerl Schmidt, Winchell Gee, Frank Brown, Earl Morelan, J. L. Kays, Price Harvel, Buddy Cavorthorn, Bill Flowers, Rex Hieth, Boyd Stewart, Wayne Cook, Harold Coon, Dewey Bullard, Dick Willis, and Austin Wilson. Mrs. Verson Alexander and Mrs. Bobby Burrows were welcomed as new members.

Almost two-thirds of Michigan's total population is urban. The state has 3,454,867 urban residents and 1,801,239 rural residents.

Michigan has an area of 58,216 square miles of land and 1,194 square miles of water.

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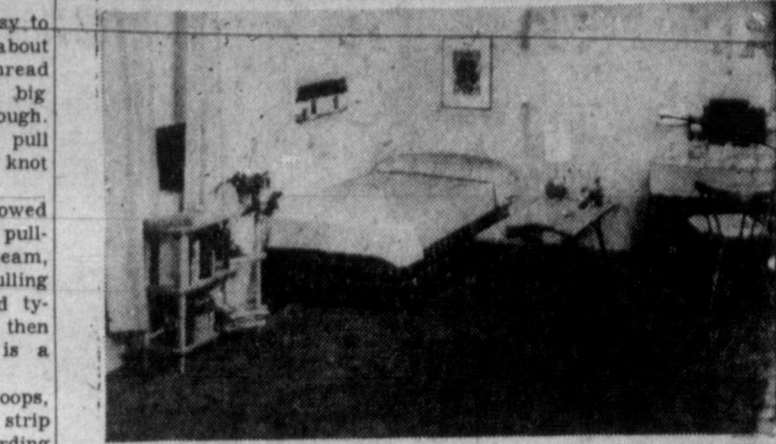
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NEW TOPIC FOR TEENS "Washable" Room She Can Make and Care For



This young miss room is designed for eye appeal and washability. An enterprising teen can stitch it up over a week-end.

Washable fabrics, plus a sewing machine, add up to a teenage room that's fun to live with and easy to care for.

For best results, avoid twisting or wringing this special finish cotton because such handling "sets" creases which are hard to get out later.

This whole room was designed, figuratively, to be put into the wash tub. All fabrics are preshrunk cotton with a wrinkle-resistant finish that needs little ironing.

The cotton carpet can be shampooed with thick soapsuds, and the washable painted walls and the furniture come clean with a soapy sponge.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Ida Belle Halpain, Spencer Whippo, Arthur Morgan, W. J. Miller, C. E. Presnal, G. E. Murphy and Neal L. Thompson.

Arrangements of pink and white peonies decorated the living room. An orchid corsage was presented the honoree, and Mrs. Alfred Pittman, the honoree's mother, wore a chrysanthemum corsage.

Hostesses received the guests. Mrs. Ervin Lamb of Spearman, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest book. Miss Harriett Hale and Mrs. Eugene Snider assisted with the gifts.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and centered with a bride doll encircled with pink carnations.

Approximately 80 guests called or sent gifts.

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Mrs. W. J. Stubblerfield received high score, and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, low score.

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Mrs. Gene Guinn Feted At Coffee

A shower and coffee was given Friday morning in the home of Mrs. C. D. Anderson for Mrs. Gene Guinn who is moving to Kansas with her husband.

Members of the Auxiliary of the Daugherty Men's Fraternity, Cities Service Gas, were hostesses. Refreshments of coffee and sweet rolls were served.

Members attending were Mrs. Homer Scherer, Robert Brandon, Ray Cales, Robert Wilson, Bill Lawless, Art Crow, Sanford McQuigg, Leonard Barton, Dave Kerns, E. E. Campbell, Clyde Martin and H. H. Kessinger.

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Halliburton Ladies Choose Officers

The Halliburton Ladies Club elected officers at its recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Austin Wilson, 2201 Hamilton.

Those chosen were Mrs. Earl Morelan, president; Mrs. Bobby Hayes, vice-president; Mrs. Boyd Stewart, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Don Boddy, reporter.

Members present were Mrs. Byrd Skinner, Don Carpenter, Bobby Hayes, Don Boddy, Ottis McClellan, Floyd Baetas, Shorty Gann, Jinks Morrison, Gerl Schmidt, Winchell Gee, Frank Brown, Earl Morelan, J. L. Kays, Price Harvel, Buddy Cavorthorn, Bill Flowers, Rex Hieth, Boyd Stewart, Wayne Cook, Harold Coon, Dewey Bullard, Dick Willis, and Austin Wilson. Mrs. Verson Alexander and Mrs. Bobby Burrows were welcomed as new members.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY 7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY 7:30—OES Study Club with Miss Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary Ellen.

WEDNESDAY 7:30—Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan.

THURSDAY 7:30—DMF Auxiliary, gasoline and production, in Cities Service Recreation Hall.

7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.

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LIVING ROSY? ...YOU BET!

Of course you want that feeling of well-being for your family. And that means the family's spendable funds must bring good return all the time, not just once in a while.

Here's where you win: brand manufacturers compete constantly to make their products best in the field. They know that's the only way to hold your business and outsell other makers.

So watch those trademarks! You have the right to pick and choose among them all. Watch this newspaper too, for information about improved, or entirely new, items. And when you buy, stand by the manufacturers' brands you trust.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INCORPORATED A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION 27 WEST 37 STREET, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.



WANT VALUE? PATRONIZE THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

The Pampa Daily News

Various small advertisements on the right margin including 'Cult', 'Exp', 'SERVICE', 'NEW LI ROACHE', 'expert', 'Pam', 'Auth', 'and RCA', 'EMTE', '304 W. Foster', 'F', 'DOU GREEN', 'All Pt', 'Cull', 'Yo', '212 N'.

Culberson's Teams Skill, Experience In Car Service



SERVICE FEW CAN OFFER — Culberson's Chevrolet Service Department combines the skill of trained mechanics with more than 90 years of mechanical experience at Culberson's with the most modern equipment. Here Rusty Gordon (left), Culberson body and paint man, and Johnny Wheelchel, (front end and frame man), are pictured putting a frame on a pick up truck. Because of the modern equipment Culberson's can build a truck or automobile from the ground up. With the big Bear frame machine this shop can straighten, repair or replace the frame of any car or truck from a small Austin to a truck the size of a Sherman Tank.

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

Nehru Shifts Diplomatic Activities To Moscow

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India is shifting his diplomatic activity, for the moment, from Peiping to Moscow.

Nehru's ace diplomat, V. K. Krishna Menon, has just ended a visit to Peiping, the Chinese Communist capital.

Now Nehru is due Tuesday in Moscow for a 16-day visit to Soviet Russia.

The visit naturally will be watched closely by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and other Western countries.

Nehru, from the Western viewpoint, is a little too friendly with the leaders of the two big Communist countries, Russia and China.

But perhaps it may be suggested, as it was of Krishna Menon's visit to Peiping, that even if Nehru can do no good in Moscow it is most unlikely that he will do any harm.

Krishna Menon was able, at the end of his visit to Peiping, to announce that the Chinese Reds would free four American fliers.

How much Krishna Menon and Nehru contributed to the Communist decision to free the four men is not known.

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has been working on the prisoner situation for five months, in secret correspondence with the Red government.

Hammarskjöld will feel that Krishna Menon has grabbed credit undeservedly. But certainly Krishna Menon urged the Chinese to

free the four Americans, and other UN prisoners whom they hold in violation of the Korean armistice.

There can be no doubt that Nehru, in Moscow, will try to reduce tension between Soviet Russia and the Western Allies.

The trouble is that Nehru's ideas of relieving tensions always involve concessions by the Western Allies to the Reds.

Nehru is a puzzling figure. He regards himself as a man of peace. But he fought the British for years for Indian independence. Since India attained its freedom, he has been constantly embroiled in disputes with Pakistan, India's neighbor.

Nehru can not be laughed off as a world leader. He speaks for about 360 million Indians — who idolize him — and he has great influence in Southeast Asia as an enemy of Western "colonialism."

At 65, he can look back on a full career. Son of a famous Indian lawyer, Nehru was sent to Harrow — Winston Churchill's school — in England and to Cambridge University to be educated. He returned to become Mohandas K. Gandhi's chief disciple in the independence movement, and spent a lot of time in British jails as a result.

He has the look of an ascetic but likes good living. He is a tireless worker, who started an 18-hour day of standing on his head for half an hour.

"I go to Russia with an open mind and an open heart," Nehru said before he took off for Moscow. "India has much to learn from the Soviet Union."

Let Pampa Office Help You Make Dad King Father's Day

You can make Dad a king for a day — Father's Day, June 19 — with a card and gift from Pampa Office Supply, 211 N. Cuyler, 4-3353.

It's easy to show Dad he rates the best — give him a Hallmark card from the wide selection at Pampa Office Supply. There are humorous, reserved, sentimental cards addressed to Dad, Granddad from daughters, sons, grandchildren. Select the one which exactly expresses your sentiments — Dad will appreciate it, especially because it's the best.

Gift Ideas

Why not give Dad one of those sure-to-please gifts from Pampa Office Supply? Say a pen, mechanical pencil, pen and pencil set, desk set, desk lamp, desk accessories, calendars and pads, clock, smoker, letter opener and scissors, executive and straight chairs, two place settee, occasional table, typewriter.

Dad will remember any one of these gifts — especially because it years.

Look at the Sheaffer Snorkel will keep on giving to him for Pen, built to serve for years, designed for the style of writing Dad uses. There also are Parker "51" and "21" Pens and the new Parker ball point "Jotter" Pen; and the famed Eversharp Pens. Select one for Dad.

Pampa Office Supply has a complete selection of ball point pens. Browse through this assortment before you choose a gift for Dad. Consider a gift of a pen and pencil set for Dad. How often he would use his pen and pencil sets for business, family matters and records, and for that figuring he does.



DAD DESERVES THE BEST — So make Dad feel like a king on Father's Day, send him a Hallmark Card, and select his gift from the many suggestions at Pampa Office Supply, 211 N. Cuyler, 4-3353. Dad will appreciate a desk set, fountain or ball point pen, mechanical pencil, smoker, executive or straight chair, typewriter or any of the other Dad's Day ideas. Come in, browse through this selection.

Desk Lamp

Have you considered a desk lamp — for his office or for his home desk? Light well placed to avoid eye strain will help Dad work more relaxed, and more quickly. Pampa Office has several styles of desk lamps. See them and test them.

Desk Clock

Also look at the desk clocks in the modern, space-saving design. So convenient and so out-of-the-way.

Typewriter

Do you think Dad would like a new Royal Typewriter? Of course he would. The Royal has the "magic" palm tabulator, the carriage control, clear visibility, "magic" margin control, touch control for the way he likes to type, the automatic paper lock, the variable line spacing features, scientifically designed keyboard for natural ease, and the removable cylinder for easy cleaning.

Pampa Office Supply has a good selection of the Royal standard. Come into see them. Also see the Royal Portable Typewriter.

The portable would become one of Dad's best-liked gifts. The durable, small Royal includes features like the standard keyboard and controls, the push button top for easy ribbon changing and type cleaning, touch control, the strong,

To prevent cake fillings from soaking into the cake, sprinkle the layers with powdered sugar before frosting.

Read The News Classified Ads

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- Appliances
- Radios
- Tires
- Tubes

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Robert's Flower

Flowers for the wedding — to set the beautiful mood for the occasion. We'll take charge of bouquets, boutonnieres, chapel decorations and reception centerpieces.

FREE DELIVERY
217 N. Ballard — Phone 4-3309

COLD STORAGE VAULT
AT OUR NEW LOCATION
TO PROTECT YOUR FURS AND OTHER WINTER GARMENTS

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
PHONE 4-9751
WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

SERVICE CLEANERS

NO. 1
312 S. CUYLER

NO. 2
115 S. BALLARD



MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH

Read Genesis 8:15-22

Ours is a predictable world. The newspapers announced one day that there was to be a total eclipse of the sun on a certain date, and that at a certain minute, in a certain locality, the sun would be completely blotted out, the darkness to last for a certain number of minutes. On that day designated the astronomers, and meteorologists from the greatest observatories all over the North American hemisphere gathered at various points of vantage with their instruments to make a multitude of records. And the eclipse came off exactly according to schedule.

parts department, managed by E. A. McLennan, keeps all genuine Chevrolet parts on hand. Culberson's mechanics make sure they use only the right parts for your car, regardless of make and model.

To help you make sure you get the best service from your car Chevrolet offers specialized lubrication service. Here you are sure your car gets all the care your manufacturer recommends. Have your auto washed at Culberson's also. Make sure it's thoroughly clean.

All these are reasons you will be proud of the work Culberson's does on your automobile or truck. Drive in today — make sure your car is ready for your vacation driving! Culberson's, 212 N. Ballard, 4-4666.

Two bushes exactly alike were planted on opposite sides of the gate. Around the roots of one was buried a quantity of iron rust. The blooms developed a beautiful color while the other bush produced snow-white blossoms. Hate buried at the roots of life will discolor it inevitably. This principle puts life within the reach of any of us.

I am grateful for the dependable way life works in all those matters of which I have an understanding. Help me, O God, to be sure of life in those areas which I do not understand. Because though I will not fear, for thou lovest all of us. Amen.

Try to recall how you started your day yesterday morning. Was it with good cheer, or with an evil spirit? How did it affect the rest of the day? How long does it take you to recover from an ill-tempered start in the morning.

Recaps

TOP QUALITY!
Bacon molds apply heat only where needed for curing...
Your Inspection Invited
Central Tire Works
618 E. Frederic, Ph. 4-3781

The Electric Supply

"Pampa's Electrical Headquarters"

- CONTRACTORS
- APPLIANCES
- FIXTURES
- REPAIRS

"We Specialize in Oil Field Electrification"

All Work and Materials Fully Guaranteed
836 W. Foster, Ph. 4-6893

Drive In Before The Trouble Starts
GET YOUR AUTO IN TIP-TOP SHAPE FOR A FUN FILLED TRIP

Your fun depends on your auto's performance... and you can rely on our experts to put your car in top shape! Play safe... drive in for a thorough check-up.

Culberson Chevrolet Inc.

NEW LIQUID KILLS ROACHES and ANTS

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnson's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, not a messy spray! The colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and so easy to use. 8 oz. 89c; pint 1.69; quart 2.98. Available at Furr Foods, Cretney's, Clyde's, Perkins, and your local food or drug store.

More than a century of automobile experience serves you in the Culberson Chevrolet auto shop, 212 N. Ballard, 4-4666.

Mechanics alone have more than 90 years of experience at Culberson's.

To the motorist that indicates years of reliable work in automobile repair and maintenance. For a record like that the shop has to be good!

And because this shop is good it has the most modern tools and equipment to find trouble quickly and correct it quickly. Of course Culberson's has a complete stock

of parts for Chevrolet automobiles and trucks.

Consider the experience these mechanics have at Culberson's:

Perry Franklin, service manager, joined Culberson's in 1939; Wayne Washbourne, service salesman, in 1949; John Wheelchel, front end man, in 1932; Henry Kolb, mechanic, in 1935; Archie Ballard, mechanic, in 1935; James Schaub, mechanic, in 1948; Bill Oler, mechanic, in 1953; Gordon Miller, mechanic, in 1952, and Hank Roberson joined this year.

Other long-time, skilled Culberson include Rusty Golden, body and paint man who joined this firm in 1937; J. W. Dougherty in the finishing department; Billy Pinson who operates the lubrication rack; and the porters, Alfred Parry and Lambert Montgomery.

Culberson's backs up the skill and experience of these men with the latest, most modern tools and equipment, like the recommended tools to service 1955 Chevrolets. Culberson's has them all.

There is the large, Bear frame straightening machine that can handle everything from a small Austin to a Sherman Tank. By using this machine Wheelchel can replace the frame of your automobile or truck, straighten or repair your auto or truck frame.

Other modern machines in this up-to-date minute shop include equipment to test points, check for all ignition and fuel faults — motor analysis and repair; the Hunter Wheel Balancer, the Merrill Electronic Balancer, the Elam True Buff Wheel Truer, a machine that tunes the entire tire, not just the center.

Culberson's service department has the equipment and skill to do all work from changing a spark plug or light bulb to overhauling or replacing your engine, transmission and body parts.

Of course work here includes giving your automobile or truck a Texas safety inspection.

Culberson's follows up all auto maintenance work with a complete check to make sure all work was done correctly. That follow up is just one of the many reasons that Culberson's service is so satisfactory.

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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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Message Of Drums

Like the beat of savage drums in the Congo there's a nerve-tingling sound echoing across the land. "New political party." "Third party." "Political organization." "Unite the rightists." "Political action now." This is what the sound says.

We are glad to hear it.

Whether political organizations can now unite behind high principles and wrest control from the present batch of entrenched collectivist remains to be seen. But the fact that so many have recognized the source of their danger as coming from a blundering and bellicose bureaucracy is reason for thanksgiving. From teeming city streets, from quiet country homes, this sound is welling up, and those in power are frowning their brows in anxiety as the muffled but steady increase in opposition continues to grow day and night.

It is good to have an informed country. But a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing. And those who feel that all problems can be solved if only a new political party can be formed, are either woefully ignorant of the ways of politics, or are deliberately closing their minds to the real problems and the only possible real solutions.

The problems posed by a current trend toward the collective is the natural outgrowth of politics. All political action, all governmental action, is collectivist in nature. Those who fancy that present office holders are all villains, whereas the shining knights of the new (and yet to be formed) third party are all Galahads above reproach, are floating in a rosy mist of unreality and are due for a sharp and rude awakening.

We do not wish to debate the villainy of the current crop of office holders. The record speaks with facts. The facts are known.

We merely wish to raise our voice to marvel that there are any who oppose the collective who are so naive as to presume that by means of politics one can overcome the evils of politics.

The cry "Throw those rascals out," all too frequently means "Put our rascals in!" This is the American merry-go-round.

The evils of collectivism are forced upon us by the only instrument of force which carries legal sanction... the government. All governments tend toward the collective. It is their natural direction, since all men in government seek to make their own jobs bigger and more important. The trend is unavoidable.

That is why the looked for "Crusade" of '52 turned into an extension of the evils which have grown up in the District of Columbia for more than two decades. It is not that men presently in office are, by nature, more evil than other men. It is rather that the instrument of force they operate has within it certain built-in functions which cannot help but create evil. This will also be true even if the "right wing" forces merge, organize, elect and dominate the political scene. The direction of political dominance becomes an academic question as compared to the evil of political dominance itself.

In the end, it is only wisdom and knowledge which can change the course of history for the better. Some say: "But that is much too slow." We answer: "Granted it is slow. But, what is quicker?"

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Considering the punishment the tongue takes in coming in contact with irritating substances in food, drink or in the air it is remarkable that so few things happen to it.

Q — Recently I have noticed a large black spot on my tongue which looks as though hair were growing out of it. What in the world could cause this? J. R.

A — This is probably the condition known as black, hairy tongue. As a rule it does not cause any pain, burning or other symptoms but is noticed by the peculiar appearance. Although germs or plant growth are usually found on the area there is some doubt as to whether these cause the condition or are merely incidental. In recent years it has been found that this curious condition could be caused by sulfa-drugs, penicillin or other antibiotics and especially by some of those used as lozenges and held in the mouth for a long time. When this relationship can be shown the condition usually clears up by ceasing the use of the offending agent. The condition does not lead to the development of cancer or anything else of a more serious nature and the treatment is ordinarily aimed at clearing away the blackish hairy growth.

Q — In your discussion of gout you did not mention whether meat soups should be avoided. Would you comment on this? R. K.

A — Meat soups contain purines as meat does itself and therefore should be avoided or eaten sparingly in the same way that one would do with meat in the presence of gout.

Q — I should like some information on erythromelalgia. E. G.

A — This is a peculiar dilation of the blood vessels particularly in the feet coming at irregular intervals and associate with burning pain and redness of the skin. What causes it is unknown and it has to be differentiated from other conditions. In many cases, rest, elevation of the extremity and local application of cold may bring relief. In more severe cases drug or direct attack on the sympathetic nervous system (sympathectomy) may have to be considered.

Q — A few days after being a mother for the third time I was refused a penicillin shot for a cold by my doctor. Was this because of my weakened condition or because of the low blood count? Mrs. M.

A — I cannot tell your doctor's reasons but penicillin is of no value for an ordinary cold and since it can lead to the development of an allergy it is often wise to save the use of penicillin for more important occasions.

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Does America Protect You?

Dr. V. Orval Watts in his new book "The United Nations, Road to War" has a chapter under the heading of "Does America Protect You?" He shows how it is impossible for the United States to protect its citizens from aggression when executive agreement and treaties supersede the protection granted each individual in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. He puts it this way:

"To see what this subversion of our American Constitutions is doing to our lives, we must realize that government always acts upon persons.

"A government's enforced 'regulation' of 'production, prices, wages, trade' is not the legal use of force upon things — cotton, copper, wheat, newsprint. It is the threat or use of physical violence upon the persons who produce, exchange, and use these things.

"When the American government is not restricted by our Constitutions, but enforces upon us the edicts of foreigners whose ideas and principles are different from ours, then our personal protection is gone. Then there are no longer any limits to the use of legal violence upon us; we have no recourse to American law; we are at the mercy of lawless police force as are the subjects of the Soviet regime.

"Many Americans seem to believe that the United Nations does not endanger their personal freedom because some of the treaties, or conventions, drafted by its agencies have little chance of being ratified by the United States Senate, at least not in the near future. They do not see that court rulings, step by step, are making senate ratification a meaningless formality, entirely unnecessary for putting international agreements into effect.

"One of the draft conventions now supposed to be safely bottled up in a Senate committee is the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, commonly called the Genocide Convention. Under its terms the federal government would hand over to an international court any American citizens whom that tribunal might indict for the crime of 'genocide.'

"The Convention defines this crime, not merely as race murder, which is the original meaning of genocide, but as an act or word which causes serious mental harm or inflicts 'conditions of life calculated to bring about' the physical destruction in whole or in part of a 'national, ethnical, racial or religious group.'

"Even acts or words which the court might interpret as 'incitement,' 'attempt to commit,' or 'complicity' in causing serious mental harm of imposing 'conditions of life' are defined as 'genocide.' Such acts or words would make it possible for the Soviet government, for instance, to get an indictment from the tribunal of any American who ventured to denounce communism, or to suggest that communists be barred from government service or munitions plants.

"By such a treaty the United States Government would be bound to act as an agent of a world tribunal in suppressing freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, speedy and public trial by jury, and many other basic civil rights of American citizens. From that court's decisions there would be no appeal.

"Similarly, the United Nations Covenant of Human Rights, if the Senate ratified it, would break down the last constitutional barriers to the socialization of large areas of life in which Americans are still relatively free.

"Of the 18 Commission members who drafted this Covenant, 4 were communists. The chairman, Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon, said of the Commission's work: 'I think a study of our proceedings will reveal that the amendments we adopted to the old texts under examination responded for the most part more to Soviet than to Western promptings.'

"Again and again, the Commission voted down suggestions of the American delegates who sought to put limits on government power. But despite total rejection of their suggestions, these same delegates and other American officials in the UN now urge that the U. S. Senate ratify this Covenant of Human Rights as a treaty. They have even induced the President to name a special day for national commemoration of the Declaration of Human Rights approved by the UN Assembly.

"The very fact that the UN agencies, with the approval of the United States delegates, prepare such pacts and present them for American approval demonstrates the nature of these bodies. It should make us realize that they are ceaselessly working to extend the scope and power of government, and to centralize that power in a world-wide super-government. By floods of propaganda and continual political maneuvering they seek to entice, prod, push and pull every person in every country, bit by bit, into a World Collective.

"And their efforts are succeeding. Despite the fact that certain draft conventions still linger in Senate committees, government officials whom we never hear about are working out executive agreements with UN agencies and with other international bodies; and as these agreements go into effect they narrow the area of freedom everywhere in the world.

"Year too late, millions of Americans know of the tragic betrayals of trust in the agreements of Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. Few realize that a continuous barrage of executive agreements — made without Senate approval, adopted as a matter of routine, without

Reds Liberate Americans



National Whirligig

Liberal Demos Charge Ike Out To 'Kill' Public Power

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — The liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill charge that the Eisenhower Administration schemes to "cripple public power," and to hand this lush field over to "the interests."

As evidence, they cite White House efforts to restrict TVA expansion with the Dixon-Yates contract, and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay's opposition to Federal construction of a high dam at Hell's Canyon in Idaho. McKay prefers the Idaho Power Company's proposal to construct three dams at no cost to the government.

Although they receive scant reinforcement from Democratic conservatives, the Humphrey-Lehman-Neuberger advocates of government ownership and operation hope to headline this issue in the 1956 presidential campaign.

But the fact is that the most severe blow to creation of a vast Federal power empire was delivered by a Democratic Congress. And even when the GOP controls the National Legislature, they could not hamstring government operations in this field without the support of scores of opposition members on the other side of the aisle. The political vogue of public power has died.

A few New Deal survivors are now waging a behind-the-scenes battle to preserve an Ickes-Chapman program for building a Federal power system in the Southwest that would be comparable to the TVA setup. The struggle involves the Southwest Power Administration, which was designed to service seven states extending from Louisiana and Missouri to the Mexican border.

The Southwestern Power Administration was never authorized by Congress. It was created by executive order in 1943 as a war measure. Its function was to provide power for the great array of munitions, oil, airplane and rubber plants in that section.

It was the boast of the great Southwest that the United States could not have won World War II without the land "acquired" from Mexico by foresighted Presidents in the middle of the 19th century. But power was needed to develop its capabilities.

In the 1944 Flood Control Act, Congress made the Interior Department the marketing agency for water power developed at dams built by Army Engineers, and they built the structures in the Southwest. The Southwestern Power Administration was named as Interior's marketing unit on the local level.

In 1946, SPA asked Congress for the right and the money to build auxiliary steam plants and transmission lines, which would provide firm power when the rivers dried up or ran low in drought months. They also asked permission to the eleven private companies' facilities with the government system. Not grasping the fact that a minor TVA was in the making, Congress agreed.

publicity — is even now, daily and in detail, subverting the American form of government." (to be continued)

Subsequently, this same Democratic congress became suspicious and it refused the \$200,000,000 appropriation needed to build the power plants and lines. Then, Claude Wickard, Truman's Rural Electrification Administrator, and Oscar Chapman, Truman's Secretary of the Interior, hatched a scheme for by-passing and nullifying the Congressional veto.

Under their plan, REA would lend money to power super-cooperatives to build the generating plants and transmission line. REA then made contracts to sell its power to SPA under a 40-year lease arrangement. At the end of 40 years, the government would own the whole system, and possibly squeeze out or buy out the private firms. It was an attempt to outsmart Congress.

However, when the legislators got wise to the trick, they refused to renew the annual continuing fund necessary for financing the Wickard-Chapman scheme. Meanwhile, the farmers have paid out hard money through the super-coops to build costly facilities, but they have no funds with which to buy power. They are holding a heavy but profitless money bag.

The eleven private companies are willing to sell power on a "partnership basis," but negotiations have broken down on prices. Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, House Appropriations Committee Chairman, seeks to re-

store funds needed to revive the Wickard-Chapman program, but prospects look dark.

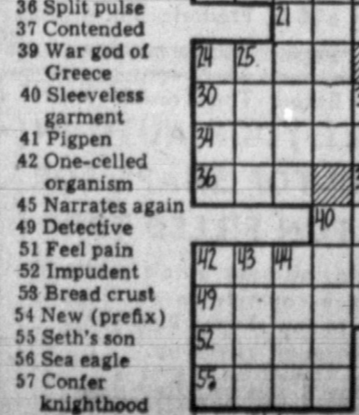
Save in certain sections, public power is no longer a winning battery.

Broken-down pug (to another, bragging about ring career) — You say you once fought Jack Dempsey and had him awfully worried in the third round?

Other—Yeah, he thought he'd killed me!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 — roast of beef 4 Black — sculp 8 Like pudding, for instance 12 Mall beverage 13 Napoleon's exile island 14 What food should be 15 Ocean 16 Washed and ironed 18 Alarms 20 Levels 21 Shoshonean Indian 22 Pitcher 24 Yawn 26 Continent 27 Infrequent 30 He takes food by bottle 32 Transfix 34 Noisier 35 Lyric poet 36 Split pulse 37 Contended 39 War god of Greece 40 Sleeveless garment 41 Pippen 42 One-celled organism 45 Narrates again 49 Detective 51 Feet/pain 52 Impudent 58 Bread crust 54 New (prefix) 55 Seth's son 56 Sea eagle 57 Conifer knighthood



Edson in Washington

Russian Double-Talk Act Is Dusted Off For The U. N.

By PETER EDSON



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When the records of the United Nations Disarmament Commission's subcommittee meetings in London last spring is made public, it will reveal another amazing performance in Soviet double-talk. The full story has not yet come out, but certain highlights can be given.

This five-power meeting — U. S., U. S. S. R. — was held in compliance with a U. N. General Assembly resolution passed last fall. The Russians voted for this resolution. The assumption was that they would cooperate on trying to find workable disarmament plans.

But the first proposal put forward by Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko at the February opening would have set back disarmament by ten years. On paper, the Russian proposal called for the destruction of all atomic weapons. This sounded all right in principle, but the western powers delegates wanted to know what the Russians were proposing was that the United States destroy its stockpile of bombs and the Russians destroy their stockpile. But after that, both sides would be free to go ahead and produce bombs as fast as they wanted to.

It took three weeks of frantic arguing to impress on Gromyko the fact that this would merely be ending one atomic arms race and starting another. It would be no disarmament at all. Then Gromyko was recalled as Russian delegate on the subcommittee. Ambassador Jacob A. Malik took his place.

It was obvious from the start that Malik held no instructions other than to stall the conference. The old Russian proposal for a one-third cut in armed forces was brought forward again. Western delegates questioned Malik to know what base the troop strengths were to be cut from. They told what U. S., British, French and Canadian forces were.

Malik's only reply was to accuse the westerners of wanting to spy on the Russians by finding out how many troops they had.

His final concession was that after a treaty agreeing to cut forces, one-third was signed — then and then only would the Russians come forward with a statement of what strength they would cut to.

This haranguing took another six weeks. It was the same old merry-go-round that western diplomats had ridden so many times before.

The Russians use the same words that the westerners do. The Russian offers to destroy all atomic bombs and cut military forces one-third sound wonderful by themselves. But when the fine print under these grand offers is examined, it is always found that the words don't mean the same thing.

Over ten years of negotiating with the Russians, western diplomats have become allergic to this Russian fine print. The developed quite an allergy of this kind when on May 10 Malik produced Russia's big new disarmament plan.

On the surface, the new plan seemed to accept much of the language of a British-French proposal of last year, which the Russians had turned down. For the first time they now accepted the principle of fixed, maximum armed forces for the major powers.

But there was a catch and double-talk in the fine print here, too. The Russian plan omitted any definition of what armed forces would consist of. Secret police and internal security forces might not be counted in the total.

The key to the whole phony business, however, was found in the Russian proposals for inspection. They called for teams to be located in specified airdromes, seaports, rail and highway junctions and key munitions plants.

This was the provision of the Korean cease-fire agreement with which U. N. forces have had bitter experiences. After the inspection teams were set up in the specified ports of entry, the Communists calmly opened other ports. Inspection teams were denied entry and the Red arms build-up began again.

Western delegates also questioned Malik about inspecting factories which might not be listed as arms plants; but which might be making secret weapons on the sly.

"Suppose we should want to inspect a button factory?" they asked Malik in effect.

In dead-pan seriousness he replied, "Who would want to inspect a button factory?"

An on this note the three-month meeting broke up. The disarmament subcommittee is reconvening in New York to tidy up leftovers of the London meeting. Its record will be transmitted to the U. N. General Assembly in September. And the G. A. will decide what should be done next.

Hankering

Blimey, If That Hank Isn't The Britisher!

By HENRY McLEMORE



Me bowler near fell off me 'ead when I read that Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express 'ad 'ad the ruddy cheek to demand of Buckingham Palace that it tell the people if Princess Margaret was or wasn't walking steady with that bloke, Peter Townsend.

"Piet Street must be crackers," I told me missus. "A Henglishman's 'ome is 'is castle. The sun properly respect the privacy of a Henglishman woh 'oesn't others."

"Coo, ain't you right," the missus said. "But 'urry, 'Arry, or you'll not have time to finish your kippers before your tram comes."

My name isn't 'Arry, and I don't own a bowler hat and I don't like kippers for breakfast, but I was just as surprised as a lot of 'Arrys must have been at this new let's - lay - e - cards - on - the - table attitude of London's press.

Remember how indignant the English press was back in the days of the Edward-Wallis romance when American papers ran stories of the affair? The editors were livid with rage at our papers sticking their noses into someone else's business. Even called it sacrilege, I believe, and talked about our bad manners, and how we should be caned.

Now those same editors want Buckingham Palace to really lift the moat and allow reporters to stride inside the castle walls and pry into Princess Margaret's private thoughts. They're tired of Cupid shooting his arrows in secret. They want the little fellow to hold his target practice in the city room. No more of that shooting his arrows into the air, letting them fall no editor knows where.

This, mind you, from men who

will ride in the same railroad carriage five days a week for ten years and never speak to the man across the way. Or men who are likely to consider a man presumptuous if he calls them by their first name after only a hundred meetings.

I'm as curious as the next man, and would like to know all about Margaret and Captain Townsend, but I surely don't think I have any right to know about how they feel toward one another. Nor do I feel cheated or wronged by the two of them keeping their affairs strictly to themselves.

It would make mighty good reading, of course, if Margaret and Capt. Townsend — first published their letters to one another in the papers. But to make the Princess go out on the lawn or front porch (or under a hedge if she had the same newsboy I have) to get the morning paper to find out how the Captain feels toward her, hardly seems fair.

Neither do I think that if she and the Captain meet, they owe it to the public to have their dates in Albert Hall or on the front steps of the Tate Gallery. After all, even a Princess probably has a few sweet nothings to whisper in one ear, and one ear, alone.

If I were in Queen Elizabeth's satin slippers I would tell Lord Beaverbrook that a Royal Family is still a family, that my sister's love affairs belonged to the family, and would be made public at the proper time, and not before.

And if that didn't work I'd issue a Royal Decree sending Lord Beaverbrook into exile in Zululand.



Do you remember what the pro-Commie Institute of Pacific Relations advised as a State Department policy toward the non-Communist nations of Asia? It was: "Let Them Fall But Don't Let The World Know They Were Pushed!" JONATHAN YANK

MOPSY

I KNOW I'M OVERDRAWN, BUT IS IT GOOD FOR THE BANK TO HAVE ONE OF ITS CUSTOMERS WEARING LAST YEAR'S HAT?



Do you remember what the pro-Commie Institute of Pacific Relations advised as a State Department policy toward the non-Communist nations of Asia? It was: "Let Them Fall But Don't Let The World Know They Were Pushed!" JONATHAN YANK

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor



FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES have already hit two ball clubs in Texas this season and the possibility for more hitting the skids is forecast.

Galveston of the Big State League and Big Spring of the Longhorn Loop have threatened to shut down shop but both are still rocking along at the present.

Galveston, as you'll note in a story elsewhere on this page, isn't out of its plight, yet.

But the fans of the coast city seemed to be rallying behind the Galveston White Caps as they prepared to finish the season.

The fans of Galveston have raised \$6,000 over a two-day period toward a goal of \$10,000 that must be raised to save the club. The deadline for reaching this goal and save the club is Saturday.

Big Spring recently had to call for some help to stay in business.

Big Spring, like the Oilers, have had weather difficulties. More than half of the first 20 home games for Big Spring were weathered out.

The Big Spring club couldn't meet its payroll last payday and was about to fold when the fellow Longhorn members came to the rescue.

Each of the other seven Longhorn members pitched in to help Big Spring to meet its payroll. That's something this writer never heard of but it certainly shows that the other Longhorn members want to do everything possible to keep the league going.

But it's up to the Big Spring fans now to keep the club in business. Don't imagine the fellow members can carry the Big Spring club rest of the season.

The Oilers have been having a terrific battle with the weather so far this season and the attendance hasn't been too good.

But, proof what a good night will do may be derived from the final game of the season completed by the Oilers' 10-9 decision over Clovis in the home stand final last Friday. The weather was warm and there wasn't too much wind.

As one fan put it "it was the first baseball weather for a night game we've had this season."

To make up for lost time, the Oilers fans are certainly going to have a click the Oiler Park turnstiles heavily rest of the season to keep us from going under.

I believe the fans will rally behind the Oilers when they return from the current road trip, especially if the weather is right.

JACK LOCKETT, HARVESTER head coach, and his wife will be in town the first part of this week "house hunting."

The Locketts plan to move here around Aug. 1. They are seeking a two-bedroom house, duplex or apartment, furnished or unfurnished and would like it near the high school, although it's not compulsory.

The Locketts would take possession before Aug. 1, however, if anyone has anything to meet these needs, you can call us here at the News and we'll pass the word "long to the Locketts."

Read The News Classified Ads

Oilers Extend Lead With 13-2 Win Off Hubs



'HOT BOX' -- Glen Adams, centerfielder for the Junior Oilers, got himself in a chase between third and home in yesterday's game with Clarendon at Oiler Park. Getting ready to make the tag on Adams is Wayland Newman of Clarendon. The Clarendon third baseman is Gene Walker. The Junior Oilers won the game, however, 10-5. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Martin, Tims Lead 14-Hit Oiler Attack

LUBBOCK, June 6 -- Pampa's Oilers won their first game of the season from the Lubbock Hubbers in the Hubs' home park here Sunday by a walloping 13-2 decision and even the current series at 1-1.

The win extended the Oilers' league lead to two full games over second-place Plainview who bowed to Abilene Sunday, 4-3.

Jack Venable went the route in Sunday's win to notch his seventh win of the season against only two defeats.

The Oilers got enough runs for Venable in the first inning for the victory when they came up with four runs.

But the visitors didn't let up on the Hubs as they counted three more in the sixth, two in the seventh and then finished off their day's work with four in the eighth.

Jim Martin and Sonny Tims were the big guns in the 14-hit Oiler attack. Martin collected four hits in five trips and banged his second grand slam homer within a four-day period. Martin's 4-run puke came in the eighth inning.

Martin drove in five runs for the day. His grand slammer was the third homer of the year for the young catcher.

Tims found the range for three hits in four trips including his fifth homer of the season. Tims' homer came in the sixth inning when the Oilers fanned the decision.

Venable fanned eight Hubs during the afternoon to bring his season strikeout total to 75. Venable only walked one Hub in Sunday's tilt. The veteran right hander has now won five straight games for the front running Oilers.

In the big Oiler first inning, Rach Slider led with a walk and moved to second on a single past third by Curt Hilday. Both runners advanced on Paul Halter's long fly ball and then Joe Fortin doubled to plate them both to give the Oilers a quick 2-0 lead.

Hilday followed with a walk and Martin singled to score Fortin and Halter tallied the fourth run off the Hubbers on a single by Pete Carmona.

The game remained 4-0 until the sixth when the Oilers erupted for three runs. Martin led off the sixth and then scored ahead of Tims' home run blast, a drive that struck against the left-centerfield scoreboard above the fence.

The Oilers added two in the seventh and turned the game into a rout in the eighth when Martin slammed his homer with the bases jammed.

Lubbock picked up single runs in the sixth and eighth innings. The eighth inning tally was unearned.

The two teams will clash here Monday in the "rubber" game of the series. Red Dial is expected to draw the starting assignment for the Oilers. Dial's record is 4-5.

The box:

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Slider, Haradawy, Halter, Fortin, Hilday, Martin, Carmona, Tims, Venable.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Napolitano, Scott, Fernandez, McQuillen, Kordas, Curran, x-Phillips, Simons, Moore, Dickson, Priest, Reagan.

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STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Pampa, Plainview, Abilene, Clovis, Albuquerque, Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Abilene 4, Plainview 3, Pampa 13, Lubbock 2, Plainview at Abilene, El Paso 3, Amarillo 2, Albuquerque 18, Clovis 6.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Boston, Kansas City.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Chicago 5-2, New York 3-3, Kansas City 5-3, Boston 4-4, Detroit 10-5, Baltimore 0-4, Washington 6-5, Cleveland 4-4.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Brooklyn, Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include St. Louis 9-6, Brooklyn 4-10, St. Louis at Brooklyn (night), Arroyo (6-0) vs Podres (5-3), Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night), Buhl (1-4) vs Cole (0-1).

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, Shreveport, Tulsa, Beaumont, Oklahoma City.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Houston 5, Dallas 2, Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 5, Tulsa 2, Shreveport 1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, Galveston, Tyler, Texas City, Harlingen, Waco, Austin.

Junior Oilers Rip Clarendon By 10-5 Tally

The Pampa Junior Oilers raced to a 10-5 win over Clarendon in a Cap Rock League game yesterday at Oiler Park.

Bobby Votaw went the route for the Junior Oilers, allowing the Clarendon nine only five hits.

The Junior Oilers collected 12 hits during the afternoon with third baseman Red Warner leading the way with four safeties, including a double.

The Junior Oilers were never headed after scoring two runs in the second inning to break a 2-2 tie.

The Junior Oilers, in fact, did all their scoring in the first five different innings, first, second, third, fifth and seventh.

The line score: Clarendon 201 101 000-5 5 4; J. Oilers 222 020 020-10 12 4.

TOP HITTERS

Table with columns: Player, Club, AB, R, H, RBI. Rows include Ashburn, Campanella, Mueller, Kuzewski, Vridon.

Table with columns: Player, Club, AB, R, H, RBI. Rows include Kuenn, Kaline, Power, Lollar, Vernon.

Table with columns: Player, Club, AB, R, H, RBI. Rows include Snider, Campanella, Berra, Kuzewski, Kaline, Tigers.

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Indians Salvage Final Game Of Series With Washington

The Cleveland Indians made paties of the Washington Senators enroute to their 1955 pennant but whistling Charley Dressen has the American League champions dancing to his tune this year.

Charley's Senators made it a "lost weekend" for the Tribe when they took three of four games and equalled their entire 1954 victory total against the Indians. The Indians compiled an 18-4 record against Washington last year but the Senators led this season's series 4-3.

The Senators took Sunday's opener 6-4 and seemed about to sweep the four-game series when the Indians staged a six-run, seventh-inning rally that gave early Wynn his seventh victory of the year in the 6-4 nightcap. The split left the Tribe four games behind the first-place New York Yankees, who beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 10 innings after losing the opener of their doubleheader 5-3.

The money goal now actually is \$4,000 since \$6,000 already is in the till. Owner Louis Menotti said \$10,000 would keep the team going, and league officials, meeting here Sunday, gave him until Saturday to raise the amount.

League President Howard Green also announced that club officials voted to adopt a split season plan and that the first half of the season will end June 18. This move was apparently made because Corpus Christi is making a runaway of the race.

The split-season plan means that the state will be wiped clean after games of June 18 and the teams will start over. Corpus Christi is practically a cinch to be in first place June 18 so the Clippers are assured of being in the playoff at the end of the season.

Green said if Galveston can not raise another \$4,000 by this weekend, the club will be dropped and a second league team—one which has drawn the least attendance this season—also will be eliminated.

The league president had said earlier that the league could not operate with seven teams, and would have to cut back to six if Galveston folded.

He would not speculate on what other team would be dropped, but probably has drawn the least attendance this season. The Tigers, then, presumably, also would get the hatchet.

However, Galveston fans are now optimistic that the team will be saved.

At Saturday night's game against Austin, four tables were set up at the entrance to the grandstand and fans lined up to leave cash and checks. Contributions at the park and elsewhere ranged from \$1 to \$50.

Menotti said that he had received several calls from civic groups offering money and help.

Kansas City Signs Three KANSAS CITY—UP—The Kansas City Athletics signed Garry Smith, a high school first baseman from Joplin, Mo., and two right-handed pitchers, Frank Kennedy of Eastern Illinois State and Dave Woodward of the University of Delaware, during the weekend. All were assigned to teams in the A's farm system.

Moore Has Heavy Weekend SUMMIT, N. J.—UP—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore spent a strenuous weekend working out for his next title defense against middleweight ruler Bob Olson, June 22. Moore jogged seven miles both Saturday and Sunday, then put in 24 rounds of callisthenics, bag-punching and sparring.

Moore has a record of 47-1-1. He is scheduled to fight Olson on July 22 at the Flamingo Las Vegas. Moore is currently training at the Flamingo Las Vegas.

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Dukes Club Clovis, 18-6; Tie For 4th

The Albuquerque Dukes moved into a tie for fourth place in the New Mexico League Sunday by defeating the Pioneers 18 to 6 in the Dukes' highest run production of the season.

Albuquerque, which previously had its most runs also against the Pioneers, pounded four Clovis pitchers for 26 hits with Manager Eddie Bockman showing the way with six runs-batted-in on a home run and three singles.

In other games El Paso edged Amarillo 3 to 2, Pampa downed Lubbock 13 to 2, and Abilene beat Plainview 4 to 3.

Monday, El Paso plays at Amarillo, Albuquerque at Clovis, Pampa at Lubbock and Plainview at Abilene.

Winning pitcher Jack Martin and Pedro Santiago each had four hits, Santiago belting out a double and Larry Segovia clouted the third homer of the game for Albuquerque and the Dukes' total home output more than offset a three-run belt by Frank Benites of Clovis.

John Watson's two-run homerun for Amarillo's Gold Sox in the seventh inning proved to be the winning blow as the Sox downed the Texans. Ken Yoke threw a seventh-inning shutout for the Sox.

Jack Venable raked up his seventh win of the season as the reigning Pampa beat Lubbock. Sonny Tims hit a two-run homer and Jack Martin knocked a grand slammer for the Oilers. John Dickson was the losing pitcher.

DES MOINES Iowa UP—Bob Slater of Kansas City, Mo., was killed Sunday when his car crashed into a fence during the Hawkeye futurity auto race at the Iowa fair grounds. He was the 1954 International Motor Contest Association driving champion.

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Read The News Classified Ads

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Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Lucille's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

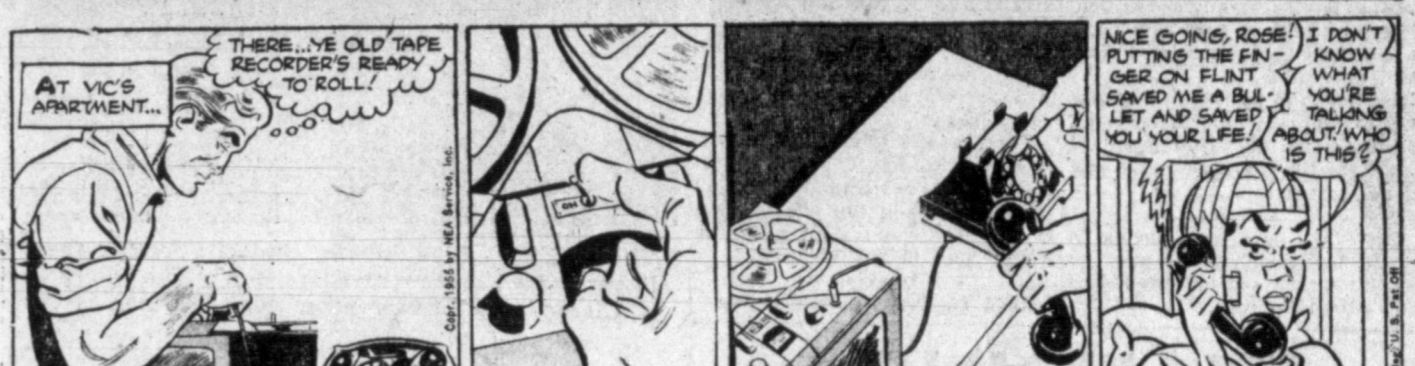
with MAJOR HOOPLE



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



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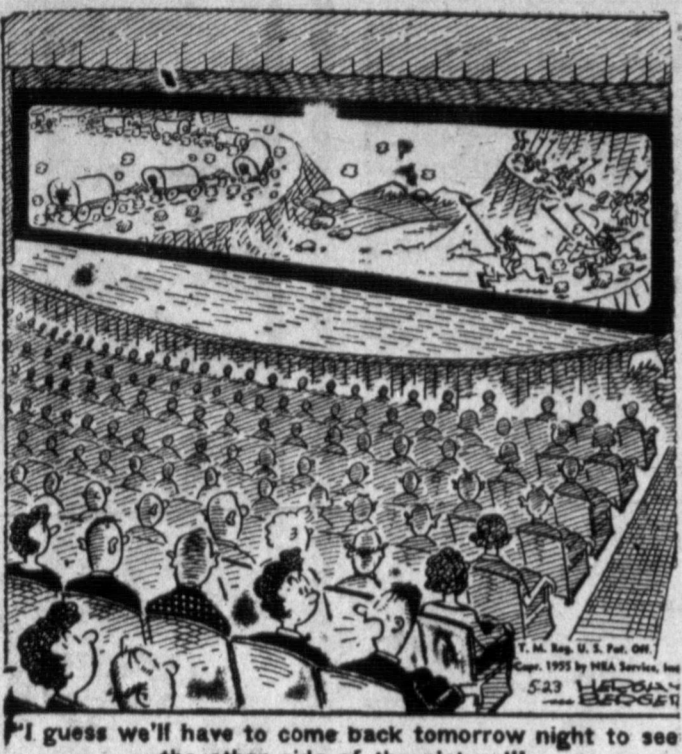
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In othe Board of vened an given tha will be meetin Gray Cou on Friday for the ing and and all the said District, and all business notified Done Equalizat Technol D at Letora, A. D. 191

June 6, 1

READ AND USE THE..

FOR QUICK RESULTS



HOLLYWOOD TODAY! MOVIES - TV - RADIO by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Exclusively Yours: Marlon Brando advised Marilyn Monroe to learn the whole acting alphabet when they struck up a friendship on the Fox lot several months ago...

Myrna Hansen, Miss USA of '54, plays all her scenes in U-I's "There's Always Tomorrow" in a baggy dressing gown that covers every curve.

Former silent star Olive Carey, widow of Harry Carey, has decided to go all out in her movie comeback. She is playing Lori Nelson's grandmother in "The Jagged Edge" and told me: "I wasn't certain about acting again. I didn't want to trade on my husband's name. Then I played a small role in 'Rogue Cop' and Time Magazine gave me a wonderful review. So I said to myself, 'Oh heck, Olive, get yourself an agent.' And here I am."

Funniest sidelight of all: Marilyn brings her secretary along to classes when there are lectures and has all the acting lore taken down in shorthand.

Such a puzzle with the Edward G. Robinson tribe. He is living at the Bel Air hotel, Gladys is vacationing at Laguna, Edward, Jr., is sleeping in the garage of the Robinson home and his estranged wife, Frances, is dwelling in a small apartment. Only servants live in the big Robinson mansion.

KATHARINE HEPBURN and her brother are starring Londoners by wearing the same outfits—cowboy hats and blue jeans. Constance Dowling made a hurried plane trip to New York to see her sister, Doris. Trouble between Doris and Artie Shaw again?

Vittorio Gassman will realize his wish to see his daughter, Victoria Gina, when Shelley Winters takes the two-year-old to Rome with her in May for her starring stint in "La Senza". All the bitterness has evaporated between Shelley and her ex-hubby and they now exchange letters. He recently sent his daughter a brooch in the form of a gold horse with rubies and diamonds and instructed Shelley to "wear it until Vittorio is 16 and can wear it herself."

ROBIN RAYMOND is striking romantic sparks with Benton Cole, business manager for Ava Gardner, Lana Turner and Van Heflin. That Carlos Montalban staging Latin musical shows in New York is film star Ricardo's brother.

Legal Publication NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES 1 Day - 25¢ per line. 2 Days - 45¢ per line per day. 3 Days - 17¢ per line per day. 4 Days - 15¢ per line per day. 7 Days (or longer) - 13¢ per line. Minimum ad. three 7-point lines.

Monthly rate - \$2.50 per line per month (no copy charges). 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 NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: We are not responsible for cancellation orders on classified ads.

9 Transportation 9 DRIVE to Salt Lake, Portland, Phoenix, or Calif. one way. Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone Dr. 28615, Amarillo.

10 Lost & Found 10 LOST: television repair kit, complete stock of tubes and tools. Paid \$250.00. Russell, Ph. 4-4831.

11 Financial 11 Money To Loan... on 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 FOR SALE or will trade for house in Pampa my equity in Truck Stop Cafe, Service Station, Small Grocery stock, living quarters combined. Nice, 1/2 mile north of Lake Comshaw, highway 87, Call 4-8620. Pampa, H. A. McDonald.

Owner Leaving City Will sell local dress shop doing good business. For particulars phone 4-3368.

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

14 Uranium 14 ATTENTION URANIUM PROSPECTORS Gene and Don's television now have Geiger Counters and Scintillators for uranium prospecting. 84 W. Foster. Phone 4-6481

15 Instruction 15 HIGH SCHOOL standard texts, home study, Engineering and many courses. Write American School, Box 374, Amarillo, Texas. HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME, D. 4-4218. 200 other courses. International Correspondence School, 1137 Varnon Drive.

18 Beauty Shops 18 VIOLET'S BEAUTY SHOP. Lasting permanent, hair styling, scalp treatments. Phone 4-7191. GALLI-GISEL The Vogue Beauty Shop for your next permanent. Lucy Taylor and Iva Lee Upham.

21 Male Help Wanted 21 COLLECTOR WANTED Local finance company wants combination man for inside and outside collections. Good future and promotion for capable man. Experience not necessary but preferable. Automobile essential. Salary and car allowance. All applications confidential. Call or see W. Conroy, 132 E. Kingsmill, Phone 4-6356.

63 Laundry 63 IRONING done at home. Mixed pieces \$1.25 per doz. Call 4-3417 or 4-2559. Expert work, wet, rough or finish. Pick up & delivery. 601 N. Sloan. SHERIDAN DRY CLEANERS. Ruga, Carpeting, Upholstery, Cleaning. All work guaranteed. Ph. 4-2821. BARNARD Help-Us-Self Laundry. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash, rough dry, Family finish. 221 S. Cuyler, Ph. 4-4243. WASHING and ironing curtains a specialty. Done in my home. 712 Malone. Phone 4-5938.

66 Upholstery - Repair 66 Brummett's Upholstery 1918 Alcock. Dial 4-7581

68 Household Goods 68 SEE US for good used furniture. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 4-4623. McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-4901. 6-piece walnut bedroom suite \$75.50. 6-piece drop leaf table and chairs, mahogany. NEWTON FURNITURE CO. 509 W. FOSTER. PH. 4-3721. WE BUY ANYTHING! Call Conroy's Before You Sell! Conroy's New & Used Furniture. 529 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-6358

22 Female Help Wanted 22 WOMEN WANTED right now. Address mail postcards. Must have good handwriting. Box 73, Belmont, Mass.

WANTED: lady to check in grocery store. Hours 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person at Ward's Super Market.

Pampa News Classified Ads Get Results!

RENT A PIANO \$25.00 YOU GET... A Nice Spinnet Piano in Your Home 6 Weeks of Private Lessons Full Credit if You Purchase at End of Lessons TARPLEY MUSIC STORE 115 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-3339

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



68 Household Goods 68 DON'S USED FURNITURE We Buy & Sell Used Furniture 120 W. Foster. Phone 4-4633

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69 LARGES Kroeher davenport, makes a bed. Matching club chair, clean and in perfect condition. Brown, complete service for 3 in. Community silver, Coronation pattern, never been used. \$100.00. \$100.00. \$100.00. See me daily after 5 p.m. at 509 Texas Avenue.

70 Musical Instruments 70 PIANOS FOR RENT \$5.00 - \$10.00 Monthly Try Our Rental-Purchase Plan TARPLEY MUSIC STORE 115 N. Cuyler. Ph. 4-3339

70-A Piano Tuning 70-A PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING Dennis Comer, 29 Years in Burger Phone 1236, Burger, Box 43

75 Feeds & Seeds 75 All Kinds of Feed Seed GRAY COUNTY FEED CO. 824 W. Foster. Ph. 4-5751

80 Pets 80 MUST SACRIFICE 2 very nice A.K.C. registered female Pekinese 2 years old. Phone 4-3500 or 2-3486, Burger.

83 Farm Equipment 83 FARM EQUIPMENT IMPLEMENT CO. Authorized Case Dealer 122 E. Frederic. Phone 4-7891

90 Wanted to Rent 90 FURNISHED house, good location. Call 4-2525.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92 2 BEDROOMS for gentlemen, with living room and kitchen privilege optional. New house, well furnished. Call 4-2885 before 1 p.m. or see 901 Varnon Drive.

95 Furnished Apartments 95 CLEAN 2 room furnished duplex, private bath, \$50 month, bills paid. 122 E. Browning. Phone 4-2262. DUPLEX 2 room furnished bath and entrance, bills paid, close in, 621 Russell.

97 Furnished Houses 97 FURNISHED Apartments for rent 1/2 week, bills paid. See Mrs. Musick, 105 E. Trye. Ph. 4-6668.

99 Household Goods 99 FURNISHED house, good location. Call 4-2525.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 HIGHLAND REALTY 224 Griffin, Bill Robertson Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 4-3442

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 E. W. Cobe, Real Estate 426 Crest Ave. Phone 4-7255

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 JOHN I. BRADLEY 218 1/2 N. Russell; Ph. 4-7331

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 J. E. Rice, Real Estate 712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, close in, paved street, blocks of school, living room and hall carpeted, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard. Show by appointment. Call 4-9811 or 4-7514.

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114 Trailer House 114 1952 AMERICAN 26 ft. house trailer, like new, \$1295. Phone 4-4299 at 1012 S. Dwight. See after 6 p.m.

115 Wholesale Distributors J. S. SKELLY - L. P. GAS - Sunoco Oil - Greasor Hwy 69 802 W. Brown

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116 LEO & EMMETT Leo Simpson - Emmett Rexroat Automobile Wash and Grease Service 615 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-8948

117 Body Shops 117 JIM & LEE'S BODY SHOP - Day or Night Wheel Service 705 W. Foster - Ph. 4-5768 or 4-4234

119 Service Station 119 SPARKS BROS. SERVICE STATION Mechanical Duty - Road Service 420 W. Foster. Phone 4-9208

120 Automobiles for Sale 120 1950 CADILLAC '52' 4-door, exceptionally clean, low mileage, good tires, \$1295. 1149 Prairie Drive, Phone 4-2701.

121 Service Station 121 SPARKS BROS. SERVICE STATION Mechanical Duty - Road Service 420 W. Foster. Phone 4-9208

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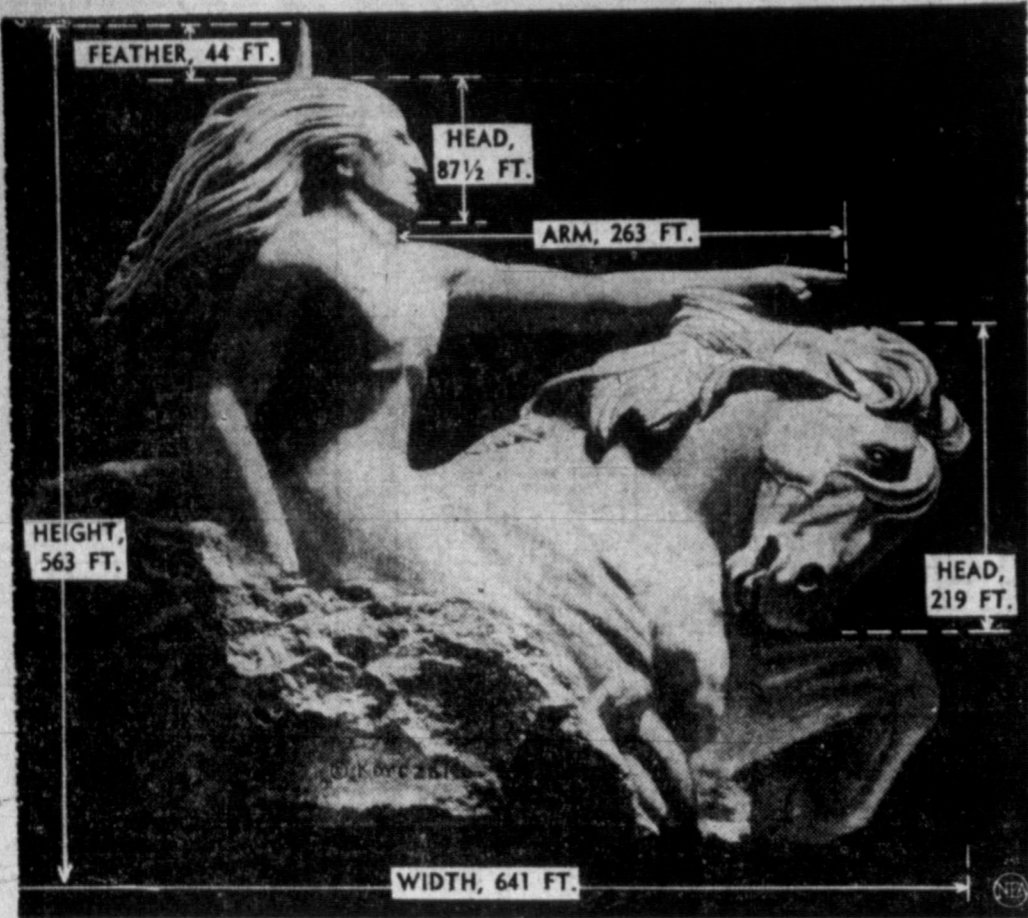
124 Tires, Accessories 124 FARM TIRE Headquarters New and Used Tractor Tires Complete On - Farm Repair Service Gasoline Driven Liquid Pump and Air Tools

125 Boats & Accessories 125 10 HP Evinrude and a 12-ft. boat for sale, \$125 for both. 717 Dodge Dr. FOR SALE: new sportsman 15-foot trailer, sleeps 4, butane equipped, \$12 N. Nelson.

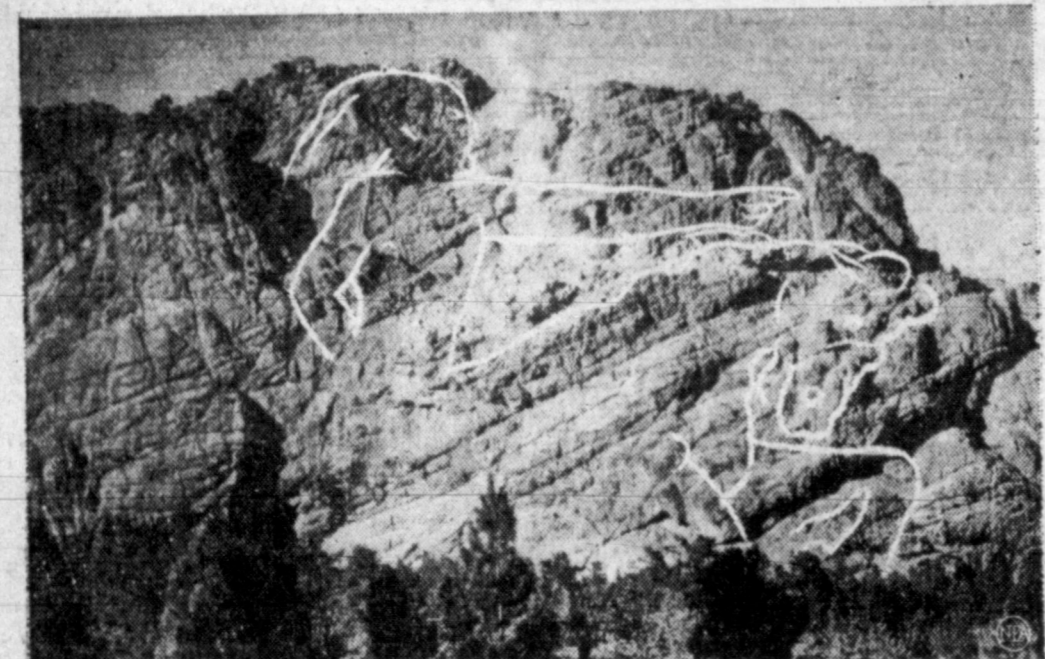
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Crazy Horse Rides Again



FINISHED PRODUCT — Sculptor Ziolkowski's huge memorial to the North American Indian will look like this when finished, sometime in 1978. Dimensions of the sculpture are indicated on the drawing. Plans call for the building of a boulevard from the main road to the mountain. Along the boulevard will be located granite portraits of the great Indian chiefs of the past.



OUTLINE — White lines were painted on the face of Thunderhead Mountain by Ziolkowski and an assistant to show tourists what the finished product will look like. Lines are three to eight feet wide. Funds raised from tourists are expected to pay for an Indian museum, hospital and trading post. They will also be used to start an Indian university.

The largest memorial ever undertaken by man is rising from a mass of granite near Custer, S.D. It's the life work of Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski whose fortune and spare time are creating a 563-foot-high monument to the North American Indian. His subject is Crazy Horse, famed Sioux Indian chief, riding a dashing stallion. Scene of the huge undertaking, begun in 1948 and not expected to be finished until 1978, is Thunderhead Mountain, about 20 miles from Washington - Jefferson - Lincoln - Roosevelt Memorial on Mount Rushmore. Unlike the bas-relief heads carved into Mount Rushmore, Crazy Horse will be "in the round" — cut completely out of the mountain. To do this, an estimated 6,000,000 tons of granite will have to be blasted from the mountain-side. So far, Ziolkowski has spent \$180,000 of his own money and labor on the project, and he still has 23 years' work ahead. When not sculpturing, he runs a 700-acre ranch.

Jobless Actor Kills Self
HOLLYWOOD — UP — Charles P. Miller, 64, unemployed Western actor, died in his trailer home at nearby Burbank from a self-inflicted bullet between the eyes, coroner's deputies reported Monday. Miller's widow, Marie, 49, told officers her husband was despondent because of his unemployment and poor health.

Graham Lake Filled
GRAHAM, Tex., June 4 — UP — Rains averaging from three to five inches Friday night filled Lake Eddleman, the city's municipal water supply, overflowing, insuring a five-year supply. The city had missed previous West Texas rains.

Double Rites for Accident Victims
SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., June 4 — UP — Double funeral services will be held here Sunday for A. J. Simmons, 31, Bakersfield, Calif., and his brother, Alvis Simmons, 30. Alvis was killed in a traffic accident Friday night near Sanger, Texas, en route here for the services for his brother, Alvis, who was killed Wednesday night in a building that collapsed in downtown Dallas.



SCULPTOR — Korczak Ziolkowski, in his work clothes, relaxes in his studio at the foot of Thunderhead Mountain.

27 Train Cars Derailed
UNION MILLS, Ind., June 4 — UP — Twenty seven cars of a 61-car Baltimore Ohio freight train were derailed here Sunday, spilling cargoes of soy beans, tractors and heavy machinery parts along the right-of-way for a mile. Noby was injured.

Cheese Traps Thief
LONDON — UP — Police used a piece of cheese to catch a hungry burglar who broke into the White Swan pub here last week, it was disclosed Sunday. The police identified Frank Roberts as the burglar by matching his molars against teeth marks the intruder left in a slab of cheese.

Pigs should be weaned in the morning so the sows and pigs will have all day to get over the separation.

Mark Stevens Suggests Actor Workshop For Hollywood

EDITOR'S NOTE — Allyn Mosby is on vacation. Guest columnist Mark Stevens, actor and director, gives hope to newcomers: An actor's workshop in Hollywood.

By MARK STEVENS
 Written for United Press

HOLLYWOOD — UP — I have sensed a growing need for a workshop where talented and aspiring young people could get the training necessary to develop their potential capabilities in every phase of motion pictures, television, radio and theatre.

But the sort of training I have in mind for these young people does not exist. Even if it did, the financial expense involved would automatically exclude many of the more desirable and talented.

Here in Hollywood we have some of the finest artists in the theatrical world.

There should be, it seems to me, a place where ambitious youngsters can — without charge — be properly coached by some of these responsible persons. I plan to open such a center or workshop to meet this need.

The arts of acting, writing, directing, stage management, scenic art, costuming, and other allied branches of the theatrical industry will be taught. Seminars will be held and guest lecturers enlisted. The workshop will function much as does the actors' studio in New York, where students are not held to a limited schedule, but attend classes as their time permits.

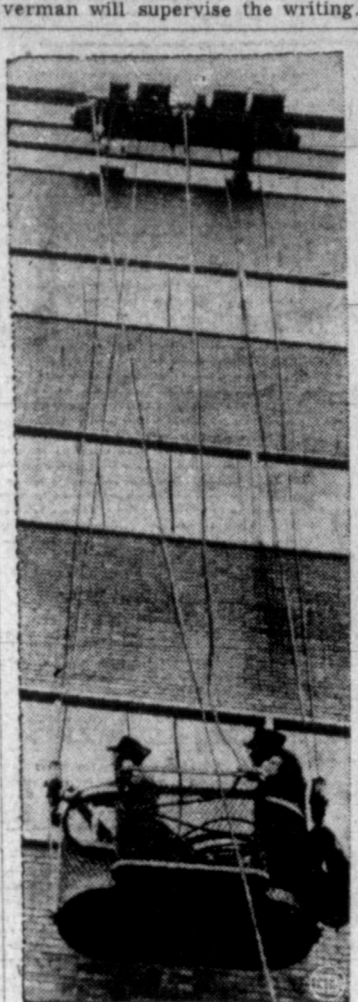
Prospective students will be auditioned and subsequently enrolled on the basis of talent. There will be no tuition fees.

Colleges, universities, and other schools undoubtedly will recommend their promising dramatic students. Amateur and community theatrical groups will provide some of our students. Guilds within the motion picture industry will be asked to co-operate.

Our present plan is to produce eight or nine shows a year, some originals, some experimental, and of course, a few tried-and-successful plays.

My motion picture company, Mark Stevens Productions, will act as supervising unit supplemented by instructors from the various crafts.

As the matter now stands, I will direct two evenings a week. Eddie Rissen will be in charge of the overall production; Stanley Silverman will supervise the writing.



SUSPENSE GONE

A new method of washing windows eliminates safety-belt suspension. William Mueller and James McDermott try it on the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy Building in Chicago. Basket-type car hangs from a unit that runs on a track along edge of roof.

Case history of a businessman who made ALL his advertising pay dividends



Like all good businessmen, Mr. T., owner of a drugstore, advertised in his local newspapers... and used radio... to tell prospective customers about his merchandise and services. Mr. T. had thought his advertising picture was complete...



... when into his store came a man who opened his eyes to increased business potential. It was the Yellow Page Man, who showed Mr. T. how display advertising in the Yellow Pages would really complete his advertising job. Here's how...



Mr. T. sells many products which manufacturers advertise widely in magazines and on TV and radio. Local people want to buy those products. The Yellow Pages would direct them to Mr. T.'s store — when they're in a buying frame of mind!



Mr. T. learned that the Yellow Page Man would help prepare his advertisement — at no extra cost. Based on scores of surveys, the Yellow Page Man knows what prospects look for and the most important sales points to feature.



Another factor which persuaded Mr. T. was this: His advertisement in the Yellow Pages would be on the job 365 days a year. It would be constantly at work, always ready to help whenever a prospect felt a need or urge for merchandise he sells.



The result? With sales volume and profits building steadily, Mr. T. is now convinced that a strong Yellow Page advertising program is not only a good investment in itself, but makes his other advertising efforts more productive as well.

Take advantage of the knowledge of these trained Yellow Page advertising men. Call the telephone business office, today. There's no obligation, of course.



Shopping guide for 9 out of 10 people in town

Death Rate For Babies High During First 30 Days Of Life

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK — UP — Medical science's profound but unpublicized tragedy is that while it has succeeded in greatly reducing deaths among babies generally, it hasn't done nearly so well among infants 30 days old or younger.

Why this is so and why it doesn't have to be so have come out of a carefully scientific investigation of 955 "perinatal" deaths in New York ("perinatal" is the period from birth until 30 days afterward) under the sponsorship of the New York Academy of Medicine.

It is so because one third of the 955 lost babies either did not have the best possible care or there were lapses in what could have been the best possible care. Of the 955 deaths, the academy's committee of experts decided that 35 per cent were "preventable" in one degree or another.

Found Six Causes
 The responsibility for these "preventable" deaths were assigned to (1) Faulty prenatal care, (2) Errors in medical judgment, (3) Errors in medical technique, (4) Unqualified medical attendant, (5) Unsatisfactory pediatric care, (6) Family faults, such as carelessness and ignorance.

In some of the cases these "responsibility factors" had to be assigned in combinations. For example, a woman arriving at childbirth without ever having been seen by a physician ("faulty prenatal care") is poisoned by an untreated toxemia of pregnancy, and a doctor without obstetrical training performs an emergency delivery ("unqualified medical attendant.") Her baby is born dead — its death was "preventable."

For this reason, the study's breakdown into percentages cannot add up to 100. The breakdown into percentages of the 955 deaths were: Unavoidable disaster, 55 per cent; errors in medical judgment, 31 per cent; unsatisfactory pediatric care, 27 per cent; errors in medical technique, 24 per cent; faulty prenatal care, 22 per cent.

Published in Book
 The study was in no sense an expose — it was an earnest attempt by the academy to find all the reasons for a continuing high "perinatal" mortality while infant mortality in general has been brought way down and still is declining. That is the situation everywhere in the country, and what applies here, applies elsewhere, the

York College of Medicine, and Dr. S. Z. Levine, professor of pediatrics, Cornell University College of Medicine.

Soviet Bloc Nations Agree
BERLIN — UP — East German Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht said Sunday the Soviet bloc nations agreed in Warsaw last month to pool their economic resources to back up Russia's new "Red NATO." He told the Communist central committee that Russia, Red China, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania agreed to co-ordinate their five-year economic plans to form a unit.

Oil Firm Founder Dies
PASADENA, Calif. — UP — Chestnut Wynn, founder and retired president of the Wynn Oil Co., died Sunday in St. Luke's hospital of a coronary occlusion. He was 84 and lived at nearby San Gabriel, Calif.

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