



"Of all the advantages which came to any young man, I believe it to be demonstrably true that poverty is the greatest."
—J. G. Holland

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Cooler Fall handle Wednesday.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1955

(12 PAGES TODAY)

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Ike, Dulles To Talk On Foreign Affairs



APPLICATION—Fred Brook, left, city manager, is presenting Sam G. Wynn, regional property coordinator, U. S. Department of Health, Welfare and Education, with an application requesting release of the old Reeves Air Field, four miles south of town, in order that the city of Pampa may purchase, lease or acquire the water rights to the land. The department, with offices in Dallas, is currently considering the request. (News Photo)

Selling PO Jobs Denied

Department Says Senator Incorrect

By BETTY PRYOR
WASHINGTON — UP — The Post Office Department Tuesday branded as "totally incorrect" a senator's charge that postmasters in eight states have been removed illegally for political purposes.

Chairman Olin D. Johnston of the Senate Post Office committee announced Monday night that his group is conducting investigations in the eight states to determine whether postal jobs are being sold "to replenish the coffers of the local Republican committees."

Johnston said the committee has information indicating that postmasters and postal employees jobs in Texas and some other states "have been sold to the highest bidder."

"There is also much evidence indicating that the sale of rural mail carrier jobs in many areas is being used as a device to replenish the coffers of the local Republican committees," he said.

H. J. Porter, GOP national committee man from Texas, said "we will welcome the investigation."

"The labor leader dominated Democratic party in this fishing expedition will not find an issue on which to carry Texas in 1956," Porter said in a statement to reporters. He said he was here for conference with the Republican national committee.

Norman R. Abrams, assistant postmaster general, disputed the need for a committee investigation. He said that if Johnston "has any information of the type alleged in his statement given to the press," the department itself would be glad to investigate, and would see that "any guilty persons" are prosecuted.

Besides Texas, the committee inquiry will cover Michigan, California, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. Johnston said hearings will be held in some local committees.

He accused the administration of using some methods "strikingly similar" to those "used by Nazi storm troopers under Hitler."

"The tactic seems to be to force or scare a postmaster into submitting his resignation," Johnston said. "Many thousands have done this rather than spend their hard-earned money in a fight to save their jobs."

Abrams retorted that figures on postmasters' resignations proved Johnston wrong. Aside from those retiring, he said, postmasters who have resigned since the Republican administration took office number only a few hundred and they left because of health and "other normal causes."



SEN. KARL MUNDT ... draws largest crowd

President Will Make First Serious Move Since Illness

By MERRIMAN SMITH
DENVER — UP — President Eisenhower awoke "refreshed and cheerful" Tuesday for a brief conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his first serious talk on foreign affairs since he was stricken with a heart attack.

Dulles, who arrived here Monday night after his speech in Miami, was scheduled to see the President later in the day after a conference at the temporary White House with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

The secretary of state was expected to review with Mr. Eisenhower the U. S. position for the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva.

Eight Hours of Sleep
In their 7 a. m. (8 a. m. est) bulletin his doctors reported: "The President appeared to be steadily on the mend from his Sept. 24 attack. He turned out a sizable spurt of work in a brief bedside session late Monday. And he was greatly enjoying the long-awaited privilege of leaving his hospital bed for getting some sunshine and fresh air on the hospital's eighth floor terrace."

Mr. Eisenhower was wheeled from his hospital room for the first time Monday for a 30-minute rest in his bed on an eighth-floor sun terrace. His doctors have endorsed such outings whenever the weather permits.

First Session Causes Furor
But the first session touched off a furor in the temporary White House when a roaring helicopter, chartered by a Columbia Broadcasting System television news crew, circled the hospital noisily in an attempt to film the President from the sun deck. Mr. Eisenhower, however, had been wheeled inside before the helicopter arrived.

In a 15-minute session late Monday with Adams, Mr. Eisenhower put his signature on seven official documents that produced one of the biggest flurries of non-medical news from the temporary White House since the President was hospitalized.

He appointed Harold S. Vance, South Bend, Ind., chairman of the executive committee of Studabaker-Packer Corp., to the Atomic (See **IKE**, Page 3)

Six Americans Reported In Soviet Prisons

By MERRIMAN SMITH
BERLIN — UP — German political prisoners freed Tuesday by the Soviets and they had met six Americans in Communist slave labor camps in the Arctic.

Five of the Americans were listed by name. The sixth was not identified, but the returnees said he was 23 years old, short and slender, and was seen at the Soviet transit camp at Potma, near Moscow.

The five named were listed as George Green, Los Angeles, Vladimir Goltvinski, San Francisco; Pvt. Sydney Sparks, Tenille, Ga., who fled to East Berlin from an Army stockade in West Berlin in 1951; and Jack Gorski and Bud Goldsman, (hometowns unreported).

Held at Potma
Sparks, reported held in the slave labor camp at Potma, a camp from which prisoners are usually taken before their release, escaped from the Berlin guard house Dec. 4, 1951, while awaiting trial on charges he attacked and robbed a German taxi driver.

Since then the Army has accused him of being absent without leave and breaking arrest. The East German Communists reported on Dec. 28, 1951, that Sparks had asked for political asylum in East Germany.

A prisoner who talked with Sparks said the Georgia soldier had received a 25-year sentence on espionage charges. Now, he said, Sparks told him: "I want to return to the United States no matter what punishment I get."

The German Red Cross said the latest transport of prisoners totalled 527 persons including 110 women and 11 children. Of these, 68 women, five children and 132 men were repatriated to West Germany, the remainder to East Germany.

Most Are Red Cross Workers
Most of the women were Red Cross workers, nurses or attached to women army auxiliaries. But a few, like Sonya Pristovsk, were arrested in East Germany years after the war ended on espionage charges.

The women were dressed in rags and tatters but had made a pathetic effort to improve their appearances with lipstick and cosmetics sent them in gift packages. The children, born in slave camps to unwed mothers, were brought up by the Russians and spoke only that language. The children were returned to their mothers when the women were freed.

Adlai, Harriman Rift Is Growing

WASHINGTON — UP — Political observers saw Tuesday new indications of an open split between two long-time friends—Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York—in the fight for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Harriman, who was instrumental in throwing the 1952 Democratic nomination to Stevenson, looked more and more like he would be a candidate himself next year.

The New York governor scheduled a conference Tuesday with Oklahoma Gov. Raymond Gary, reported under consideration as 1956 Democratic vice presidential nominee. Gary told reporters that Oklahoma would prefer Harriman to Stevenson.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), a Stevenson supporter, said Harriman appeared to be "dancing the Minuet—first forward, then backward." Douglas referred to Harriman's recent statement that although he has repeatedly said he is "for" Stevenson he is not bound to support the former Illinois governor.

Other political developments:

1. The Wall Street Journal said a survey of 27 Democratic state governors and other party leaders showed Stevenson "clearly in the lead" for the Democratic nomination. The survey rated Harriman a serious contender and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) a "definite threat."
2. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson accused Stevenson of trying to revive "the discredited Brannan farm program." He said Stevenson's proposal to try "new techniques" of securing fair prices to farmers was just another way of recommending direct government subsidies to farmers.
3. Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said President Eisenhower's heart attack will prompt the President to announce his 1956 plans earlier than originally expected. But this announcement is still "some months" away, Hall said.
4. Kefauver, in Korea on a world tour, said "I am not a candidate," but added that he did not know "what the future holds."

Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) said he believes two Texas Senate Democratic leaders—Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn—will be running for the Democratic nomination next year.

Daniel said that despite Johnson's recent heart attack, "with rapid recovery, there is still a chance" Johnson will be nominated.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) made a similar statement about Mr. Eisenhower. He said the President "may get a little irritated" with persons who "want to write him off" as a candidate for reelection.

Bush said that medical reports give "good reason" to believe Mr. Eisenhower may run next year.

City Bids For Old Air Field Water Rights

The city of Pampa today formally made application for a lease, right to purchase or use of water rights on the old Reeves Air Field, four miles south of town.

In connection with a current water survey and improvement project, the commissioners meeting this morning made the move in an effort to secure the land to supplement the present water supply. The application was made to Sam G. Wynn, regional property coordinator of the U. S. Department of Health, Welfare and Education.

Wayland Merriman, consulting engineer who has been making a survey of Pampa's water needs, made a verbal report on the possible water needs for the next 25 years. The report showed that in view of the expected increase in population of the city, several million gallons of additional water would be needed. Studies are currently being made to ways of acquiring the additional water.

It was also reported that the Hobart Street park water well number one, which was recently lost to rust and fill-in, was not to be redrilled and was considered lost. James Cowan, city engineer, submitted a plan for possible drilling sites to be considered with suggestions that the wells should be drilled before next summer in order to insure an adequate supply during the heavy summer months.

Merriman also submitted a cost estimate comparison for the entire storm sewer system needed in connection with the Hobart Street underpass. The estimates compared costs of constructing storm sewer that would adequately handle additional water based on two and five year flood frequencies.

The commissioners accepted the bid of Trail Electric for constructing a traffic-light installation at the intersection of Cuyler and Hobart streets and accepted the bid of the Electric Supply for constructing the traffic-light installation at the intersection of Cuyler and Brown. The Trail Electric bid was for \$1,675 and the Electric Supply bid was for \$1,764.

In addition to approving the monthly bills, the commissioners heard the visitors, C. R. Hoover, of the Hoover Oil Company, distributors of Phillips products, requested to lease or purchase a plot of land between the Armory and Panhandle Packing Company for the purpose of constructing a service station and cafe. Since the plot was originally given to the city of Pampa by the federal government, it was suggested that the P. W. A. in Washington be contacted with a request for release of the land for either lease or purchase.

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

Adenauer Confined By Pneumonia

Adenauer has been confined to his bed at his home in nearby Thorendorf since Friday.

The first official medical bulletin issued since he fell ill said the pneumonia "is receding" and that the fever has fallen.

The bulletin was signed by two doctors who examined the chancellor Tuesday morning. It said he will have to remain in bed for at least a week.

First Announcement
It was the first announcement that Adenauer is suffering from pneumonia. His illness earlier was described as a "feverish cold and sore throat." Monday a government spokesman disclosed that the chancellor had bronchitis.

Aides said the West German leader was feeling weak and tired. Adenauer caught a cold early last week. However, he made a round trip by automobile to Luxembourg for an eight-hour conference with French Premier Edgar Faure on the future of the Saar. And on his return to Bonn, Thursday he presided over a cabinet meeting and reported on the talks.

Ordered to Bed
His physicians ordered him to bed Friday after he awoke with a fever, head congestion and a sore throat.

Bon officials insisted there was "no cause for alarm" over Adenauer's condition.

However, members of the chancellor's household, said the two physicians appeared "serious" when they left his home Tuesday morning.

Chamber Officers To Be Installed

New officers and directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development will be installed at a directors meeting tonight at Pampa's Steak House beginning at 7 p. m.

Fred Pletsch of Clovis, N. M., will be the installing officer. Officers to be installed are: Ed Myatt, president; Paul Crouch, vice president, and E. L. Henderson, finance director.

All new officers and directors will be presented at the chamber's annual banquet next Tuesday night, Oct. 18, in the high school cafeteria.

Man Surrenders In Sin City Case

PHENIX CITY, Ala. — UP — A slain crusader's son debated Tuesday whether to prosecute former State Attorney Gen. St. Garrett, who surrendered by surprise to face charges for a notorious sin city murder.

John Patterson, elected to succeed Garrett on a vow to avenge the gangland style death of crimestrangler Albert Patterson, was expected to confer here Tuesday with state investigators.

Garrett appeared in good health when he emerged Monday from more than a year of confinement in a Galveston, Tex., mental institution and surrendered to Sheriff Lamar Murphy.

He joked with newsmen and bystanders and said, "the true facts connected with this homicide will prove my innocence."

Murphy, elected after the wholesale purge of local government in six months of martial rule, which followed Patterson's death, lodged Garrett in the Russell county jail pending a habeas corpus hearing Friday.

Patterson's decision was complicated by the acquittal of ousted County Solicitor Arch B. Ferrell at a trial in Birmingham, Ala., earlier this year on a charge that he, with Garrett, plotted the assassination.

Former Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment but the state failed to convince another jury that Ferrell sprang from the scene to resume a long-distance telephone call to Garrett in Birmingham.

Under Alabama law this form of complicity, if proven, would have been considered as equal guilt.

Garrett also faces a charge of plotting with Ferrell and A. Lamar Reid, former Democratic chairman at Birmingham, to switch primary votes in a futile attempt to prevent the elder Patterson's nomination.

Ferrell was acquitted of this charge although Reid, as the state's witness, implicated both him and Garrett.

Although at least 600 votes were switched to Patterson's opponent, the crusader was nominated state attorney general on a pledge to drive corruption from his home town. Two weeks later, on June 18, 1954, he was slain.

Shortly afterward Garrett turned up in Galveston and his physicians successfully blocked extradition attempts. No trial date for Garrett was ever set.

Big Crowd Hears Mundt

By RONALD WATERS
Pampa News Staff Writer

Senator Karl Mundt, a dynamic man from South Dakota who presided at the tense "Army-McCarthy" hearings to which the nation turned its eyes and ears for several weeks, delivered a forceful message before the largest crowd of the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club last night.

Aubrey Steele, president, introduced Mrs. Karl Mundt followed by the introduction of the senator by Joe Gordon. He was described by Gordon as a Republican and a hard worker.

In his introductory remarks, the senator said, "It's mighty good to be back in Texas and mighty good to be back in Pampa. I'm glad to be back in an aggressive, spirited, and typically American community." He continued by outlining the similarities between Texas and South Dakotans.

Mundt cleverly illustrated the pitfalls of the American press conference, concluding, "You can get yourself twisted up by being quoted correctly sometimes."

Stressing the groups that are undertaking attempts at taking over America, he dealt with: (1) the superior and idealistic confused theorists, (2) the crooks and corruptionists, and (3) the collectivists. He called crooks the people who play politics for a pillow; the chislers and cheats who look upon public office as a chance to make profit and gain power. The collectivists are those who know what they want and who want control over everything and everybody, he pointed out. The three groups have one thing in common, they all want complete and total political control over the economy and activities of the people of this country.

Senator Mundt followed by outlining the four techniques being employed by the Communists in America today: espionage and sabotage, infiltration and propaganda.

The 10 present objectives of the Communist Party in America to confuse the ordinary public in making progress, and in trying to concentrate power in Washington, D. C., were dynamically illustrated with gestures and strong language. Objectives outlined were: (1) to destroy state rights; (2) to socialize or nationalize as many segments of our economy as possible; (3) to seek control of everything they can not own by nationalization; (4) to deficit spending and (See **MUNDT**, Page 3)

Cameramen May Force Ike Indoors

By JACK BACON
DENVER — UP — President Eisenhower may refuse to get out in the open air and sunshine, which his doctors say he needs to hasten his recovery, if any more attempts are made to photograph him from a helicopter.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty raised this possibility Monday, after a newsreel cameraman from the Columbia Broadcasting System made two passes around Fitzsimons Army hospital in a chartered helicopter.

The President was allowed out of his room and on an eighth floor terrace at Fitzsimons Monday for the first time since his heart attack Sept. 24. He had been pushed back into his room in his bed before the cameraman, Coy Watson, tried to make the pictures.

Hagerty said it was not so much a question of the President's being disturbed as his concern over hundreds of other patients' being disturbed by the churning and popping of a helicopter.

"If the President gets it in his mind that he is the cause of disturbance to other patients, he will not ever get on the terrace," Hagerty said in a news conference. "He'll be deprived of the sun and air that he needs."

Hagerty said the helicopter incident is closed, as far as he is concerned. He told the Secret Service son, of Los Angeles, was reported not intending to develop the films immediately.

All he got, he said, was motion pictures of the hospital's roof. He said Frank Horn of Denver, who piloted the helicopter, checked the Civil Aeronautics Authority, which said the Fitzsimons area was not restricted to flying.

Sig Mickelson, CBS's vice president in charge of news and public affairs, said in New York, "The President's health comes first and we regret that some of our people were over-zealous."

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
Thoughtlessness and selfishness are usually why the milk of human kindness turns sour.

"When you close your eyes early each night they're seldom in the bag."

One thousand people attended an Illinois wedding and we wonder how many people noticed what the groom was wearing.

The man who lives longest never does anything in a hurry, says a doctor. That probably accounts for all those elderly waiters.



SETS UP RITZY PERON EXILE—Maria Goran Weiss, glamorous, tennis-playing friend of Juan Peron is seeking a luxurious villa in Zurich, Switzerland, for the deposed Argentine dictator. She is backed by his "exile" fortune. The 35-year-old brunette is armed with Peron's power of attorney. Peron is reported to have a sum estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$20,000,000 in various banks in Switzerland. Miss Weiss is pictured in Buenos Aires, where she competed in the Pan-American Games tennis matches.

Air Tour To Stop In Pampa

The All-Texas Air Tour will stop in Pampa tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at Perry LeFors Field for a 30-minute visit.

The aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Leon Pain, will be in charge of the reception for the visiting flyers.

All Pampans are extended a cordial invitation and are urged to be at the airport at 2:00 p.m. to help welcome the flyers to the Top of Texas.

Pampa has become known as the "watermelon stop" for the annual All Texas Air Tour, and they will not be disappointed this year, as the city of McLean is furnishing delicious ice cold watermelons for the affair. Boyd Meador, a McLean businessman, will be in charge of the McLean delegation furnishing the melons.

Ten pretty girls from Pampa High School will be in the receiving line to help greet the visitors and will pin Top of Texas hats on the visiting guests. A registration table will be provided for the registration of all out-of-town guests. Aubrey Jones will be in charge of registration. Ed Myatt, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be on hand to extend words of welcome.

Barber Shop Show Planned

According to James Evans, president of the Top of Texas Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., Howard Buckingham, General Barber Shop Show Chairman, is calling all the committee chairmen together tonight to map out all final details of the 9th Annual Barber Shop Show in Pampa to be held Nov. 12, 1955 in the Junior High School Auditorium.

Buckingham has obtained the Four Hearsemen, Amarillo, 1955 International Champions, The Orphans, 1954 International Champions of Wichita, Kans., and a very famous Shrine-Barber Shop Quartet, the Gold Medal Four of Oklahoma City. Evans stated that he was sure the executive committee will decide to put on a guaranteed show. Any person who does not feel that he has received his money's worth will be refunded the price of his ticket at the door immediately after the show.

Another added feature to this year's show will be the capella choir of the Perryton High School under the direction of Clois Webb, former lead singer of the Four Hearsemen of Amarillo.

Hines Dies Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for William R. Hines, 71, Canadian resident for the past 2 years will be held at 2:30 tomorrow in the First Methodist Church in Canadian.

Rev. T. H. G. Craft, pastor of the Canaan Church, and Rev. Arthur Kendall, McCamey, will officiate.

Hines was born in Leon County, April 4, 1881. He moved to Oklahoma at the age of eight. He had lived in Hemphill County since 1907.

He was married to Bertha E. Curran in January of 1904 at Romulus, Okla., and was a member of the First Methodist Church, Canadian.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha; four sons, Johnny, Pampa, Rayburn, Canadian, Earl, Bay City, and Floyd, Letonia; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Halterman, Riverside Calif., and Mrs. Edith Cole, Covina, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Lulla Dickson, Canadian and Mrs. Lilly Henry, Shawnee, Okla.; two brothers, Oscar and Harvey, both of Shawnee; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral bearers will be Dale Nix, W. A. Kessie Jr., Leland Caldwell, Tom Abraham, Jimmy Crow, and Jim Pindexter.

The body will lie in state at the family home from 5 p.m. today until service time tomorrow.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Reds Called Good At Getting Info

WASHINGTON—UP—The chief of American intelligence says Russia's spy system is good at getting information but "not so good" in analyzing it.

Allen W. Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, said the Russians "have probably a larger world-wide network than any other intelligence service because they join intelligence with subversive activity."

But, he said the Russians who analyze the large amount of information gathered by their spy system don't know enough about the countries from where it comes.

"So I would say the collection is good and analysis is probably not so good," he said.

Red Cross Has 3 Wheel Chairs

Three wheel chairs with high backs and adjustable legs and back are available at the local Red Cross office on the third floor of the City Hall.

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary, said this morning that the chairs are available on loan for people that have chronic or serious illness in their family. No charge will be made for this service.

Paraguay To Intern Peron

ASUNCION, Paraguay —UP—Paraguay was reported preparing Tuesday to intern ousted Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron immediately.

An official source said the government had not yet received Argentina's request to intern Peron but that this would be done as soon as the request reaches the foreign office.

(Argentina asked Paraguay Monday to intern Peron at a "considerable distance from the border" between the two countries. The request was made in an official note made public in Buenos Aires.)

Internment is provided in international agreements signed by both Paraguay and Argentina when a refugee is liable to "disturb the public order of his country of origin."

Peron, a political refugee in Paraguay since Oct. 2, is living in the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion, just across the Paraguay River from Argentina.

MUNDT

(Continued From Page One)

bankruptcy; (5) to instill the Communist concept of taxes; (6) to pervert confidence in the government; (7) to appease Russia in foreign policy; (8) to weaken internal securities of the country; (9) to put Communists into high places in government; and (10) to control or influence national conventions of political parties.

Methods of protecting ourselves from these ten techniques were forcefully explained. The four methods described were: (1) doing everything we can in private and public capacities to expose and eliminate corruptionists; (2) to make affirmative decisions by participation in local, state, and national elections; (3) to keep organizations and institutions free from people who take refuge in the Fifth Amendment; and (4) to make the influence of common people felt in high places by a stronger system of political engineering.

The Mundt-Cundar Amendment is taken up in the next session of Congress received complete attention and strong interest, as Senator Mundt described his means to make Texas one of the most important and influential states in political elections. He pointed out that 12 cities in eight states have 215 electoral votes out of a possible 266. Control of pressure groups in these 12 cities can virtually control America. "The only thing wrong with Texas is geography and tradition," he stressed, and added that the amendment would put Texas back into business. The senator proposed electing presidential electors by Congressional districts as a remedy to this situation.

In his closing remarks, Mundt said, "If like America as it is, each of you is a target and each of you is a soldier fighting in the front ranks of freedom."

Following the close of his talk Mundt answered questions from the audience concerning the Russian "farmers" in South Dakota, the Ford Foundation, and the McCarthy hearings.

Top O' Texas

50c Car Night
Fred MacMurray
Eleanor Parker
"MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"
Also Cartoon & News

PAMPA

2 Features!
FIRST RUN
Robert Francis Donna Reed
"Bamboo Prison"
PLUS Co-Hit
Robert Francis
"They Rode West"
ALSO CARTOON & NEWS

LaNORA

Now 4 Thurs.
FEATURES:
2:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
VISTA VISION
Presenting
Doris
MARTIN LUTHER
YOU'RE NEVER
TOO YOUNG
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release

LA VISTA

Open 1:45 - 5c & 6c
FEATURES:
1:45-3:45-5:15-7:15-9:15
ROBERT TIERNEY
THE LEFT
HAND OF GOD
CINEMASCOPE
LATE WORLD NEWS

Patrol Car In Mishap

Even Policeman can be involved in automobile collisions, according to a report received this morning from Police.

One collision occurred yesterday afternoon at 1:35 p.m. on the 300 block of N. Cuyler, 114 feet north of Francis, involving a '55 Plymouth Patrol car, Herman C. Little, 1020 Charles, driving a '49 Pontiac, was in collision with Preston Bailey, 408 Dwight, in the police car. Little met with estimated damages of \$50, while damage to the patrol car was estimated at \$35.

Another reported mishap took place on 100 block of Brown St., 25 feet west of Cuyler, at 12:18 this morning. W. Douglas Frazier, 412 N. Hill, driving a '54 Ford belonging to Schlumberger, was in collision with Jimmy Ray Medley, 435 S. Dwight, in a '50 Chevrolet ton wrecker belonging to George McCure. Frazier met with damages of approximately \$75. Medley encountered no damages.

Weather Balloon Apparatus Found

A radio sonde modulator of the U. S. Army signal corps, the weather apparatus manufactured by the Bendix Aviation Corp., was brought in to Police this morning by Denver Moore.

He found the apparatus on a balloon chute this morning eight miles east on the Borger highway in a field. Moore claims this is the third balloon apparatus he has located. The other two were found eight miles southwest on the Worley Ranch.

Chief of Police Jim Conner examined the transmitter, battery, and antenna of the modulator. Although he found no time bomb, he seemed undecided about what to do with it. Conner said that weather balloons have often been sighted coming over Pampa, and he believes that they are released from Amarillo Air Force Base.

Gray County Amends Its SS Contract

The Gray County Commissioners, in session yesterday, amended a Social Security contract to include all county employees. There had formerly been no coverage on emergency or part-time workers.

The commissioners also voted to advertise for bids on the base and surfacing of the Kellerville road and seal coating the airport and Coltexo western roads. The bids were to be submitted Nov. 1.

Wayland Merriman was authorized to prepare a plan of specifications for a proposed extension to the show barn at Recreation Park. The 40 foot extension would include a wash rack and would be ready in time for the Top of Texas cattle show, Feb. 25, 26, and 27.

The commissioners authorized the firm of Roberts, Merriman and Bowden to submit a plan for specifications for the road projects above and also for the proposed Wheatley and Grapevine Creek bridges.

Jim McCracken, commissioner from precinct 3, was appointed on the Gray County Agriculture Council Committee.

Demo Advisors To Pick Chief

DALLAS—UP—The Democratic Advisory Council of Texas Monday announced a meeting for Saturday, Nov. 5 at Waco to elect a new chairman.

Mrs. R. D. Randolph, vice chairman of the council, said House Speaker Sam Rayburn would speak at the meeting when a successor is chosen for Judge James Sewell of Corsicana who resigned last month.

The meeting will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt in Waco. Rayburn's talk will be at 7:30 p. m. at a dinner open to the public.

The Democratic Advisory Council is composed of 140 members.

Marine Unit Forming In Pampa

A Marine Reserve unit in Pampa is more than a dream now as the organization of a unit is in the planning stages. Many ex-marines, who now drive to Amarillo for their meetings, will be able to carry out their reserve training here.

The first meeting is scheduled for Nov. 1. The unit will hold weekly drills which will be held for 2 hours each Tuesday.

The local unit will be a part of the 88th Special Infantry unit of Amarillo. The Executive officer of the company will be Capt. Pernal Scoggin, Capt. A. C. Muse will be the platoon commander. Both men are Pampans who presently are active with the reserve unit of Amarillo.

The unit will be open for former service personnel from any branch of the service not actively engaged in other reserve units. It will also be open to 17 year-old youths.

Membership in the unit would satisfy the military obligation of the pre-draft-age military reserve program.

Homecoming Scheduled

Homecoming Day for Mobeetie ex-students has been set for Saturday, Oct. 29. The occasion this year is especially honoring the graduates in the years of 1912 to 1923, inclusive.

Graduates for these five years are urged to attend if possible. Many requests have been made for graduating classes to have individual class reunions at this time, also.

The Mobeetie High School seniors are sponsoring the ex-student dinner, which will be served cafeteria style in the high school building beginning at 4:30 p.m. The program and business meeting will begin at 6:30. At 7:30 the Mobeetie Hornets and the Booker Klowas will play a conference game on the Mobeetie gridiron.

All ex-students, all the past and present teachers of Mobeetie Schools, the past and present trustees of the school district, and the trustees on the County Board of Trustees who live in or were living in Mobeetie District while serving on the Board are invited to attend. Reservations are not being requested this year, since about the same number have attended each year. The plates are \$1.50 each.

The Mobeetie Seniors want this to be a memorable occasion for the "exes" and are asking them to come early for a longer period of visiting throughout the afternoon and evening.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age. Thousands are happy at 70. Try "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Tablets. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Tablets for younger feeling, too, this very day. "Old at 40, 50, 60?" size only 50c. At all druggists.

Mainly About People

Den 3 and 5 of Cub Scout Pack 21 visited the Coca Cola bottling plant Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by den mothers, Mrs. Jessie Holt, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and Mrs. Ernest Haralson. Lt. Jerry Pierson and Lt. Wayne Hoover, instrument instructors from Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, spent the week end with Lt. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pierson, 218 W. Craven. They were enroute from Fresno, Calif., to Sherman with two F56 jets.

Sam Houston's PTA will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The meeting will be followed by room visitation and a tea honoring the teachers.

The WSCS of Harrah Methodist Church will sponsor a supper from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday in Fellowship Hall, with proceeds to go into the pew fund. The meal will consist of roast turkey, baked potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, hot rolls and beverage. Price of the meal will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. The public is invited to attend.

Fire Dept. Open House Tomorrow

The Pampa Fire Department will hold an open house tomorrow from 9:30 to 5 p.m. Free coffee and donuts will be served to all business men, housewives and others who attend, according to Ray Duncan, Fire Prevention Week chairman.

The fire whistle will blow announcing the opening and also at 5 p.m. to terminate the open house.

The newest equipment will be on display and explanations and demonstrations will be made, stated Fire Chief Ernest Winborne this morning.

The siren will sound at noon each day during this week to remind Pampa citizens that it is fire prevention week. Home inspection blanks have been given to all students in the Pampa schools and several classes have returned them 100 percent. They will be treated to a movie Saturday.

Fire posters will be made by all elementary classes and the first three grades will be given rides on fire trucks Friday.

45 Named For Juries

A list of 45 petit jurors for the week of Oct. 17 in District Court was released today by District Clerk Helen Sprinkle.

Jurors are as follows:

Tom Eller, W. C. Brown, R. H. Wilson, Ray A. Holder, Robert Warner, Jr., R. F. McCallip, Edgar E. Brown, Emmett Forrest, Mrs. Hugh L. Braley, T. C. Stokes, Gene Lunsford, John H. Frick, Wayne Shaw and P. D. Crutcher.

W. R. McKinney, Mrs. Gus Rice, G. F. Andrews, R. W. Lane, B. G. Nelson, Alex Schneider, Earl McConnell, Delbert Trew and J. Boyd Smith.

H. E. Johnson G. N. Frost, Mrs. Freda LeMond, Emmett Gee, Floyd Hamilton, John L. Jones, Willis White, Carl Cantrell, William Finkbeiner, A. J. Hindman and Homer Kessinger.

A. J. Irwin, Mrs. Mattie Lee Wylie, William F. Hawkins, George M. Converse, Shirley Dickson, Tom L. Lindsay, Carl B. Caldwell, Mickey Ledrick, T. C. Naron, D. B. Mahaney and Clyde Dwight, Jr.

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Sun Valley Colored O L E O 2 LBS. **35c**

Stockton's CATSUP 2 Bottles **29c**

Hunt's No. 300 Can Peaches 5 CANS **99c**

NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **43c**

GOLDEN YELLOW Bananas 2 LBS. **25c**

WILSON'S Bake-Rite 3-Lb. Can **69c**

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Dozen **39c**

Gold Medal, Kitchen Test FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag **73c**

TEA GARDEN, PURE, SHORT QUART Strawberry Pres. **39c**

Wilson Hickory Smoked MOR 39c
Wilson Chopped Reg. Can Beef 35c
Pure Cane 5 Lbs. Sugar 47c
Hunt's Whole Kernel, 303 Cans Corn, 3 for 39c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP qt. **55c**

Double Stamps Every Wed. Open evening till 9 p.m. Open till 7 p.m. Sunday

TOWN TALK BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves 2 FOR **45c**

Gladiola Biscuits Reg. Can **10c**

White Swar Coffee Lb. Can **85c**

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET
318 N. CUYLER



Monta Kennedy Is Worthy Advisor Of McLean's Order Of Rainbow Girls

McLEAN — (Special) — Monta Jean Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, was installed as worthy advisor of the McLean Assembly 154, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, recently.

Miss Kennedy chose friendship as her theme and pink, green and gold as her colors. The hall was decorated in these colors and centered with a lighted rainbow with the word, "friendship," above it.

Installing officers were Floella Cubine, installing officer; June Stubblefield, marshal; Barbara Carter, recorder; Donna Magee, chaplain; Donna Meacham, drill leader; Kay Stubbs, Love; Phyllis Hancock, Religion; Betty King, Impartality; Lona Mae Herron, Patriotism; Janice Magee, Service; Suzanne Hibler, confidential observer; Alma Pool, outer observer; Othelia Eustace, musician; Peggy Sharp, Nancy Meacham and Judy Glass, choir.

Following the ceremony, Barbara Carter sang "Tell Me Why," and Miss Kennedy's parents presented her with a small ivory gavel. Mrs. Ruth Magee, mother advisor, presented awards for merit accomplished during the past term. Patricia Wiggins was given her past advisor's pin, and Floella Cubine received "The Grand Cross



MONTA JEAN KENNEDY of Colors" for distinctive service, the highest award that can be bestowed upon a Rainbow Girl.

Merten HD Club Elects President

Mrs. V. Smith was elected president of the Merten Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. A. M. Nash, 721 West.

During the business session, Mrs. L. F. Watt gave a council report. It was announced that the club is to have an exhibit on bulb planting this month in the hall case in the extension office.

Mrs. Archie Maness spoke on tailoring. She stressed that it is necessary to follow the grain of the material when doing the tailoring of the lining. For fullness in the back of a coat, allow a seam at the neck, like a pleat, when cutting the lining, she told the women.

Mrs. Maness showed the women new methods of making bound

button holes by using a cord in the piping.

Next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 18, in the home of Mrs. Betty Flynn, Sinclair Camp.

Refreshments of spice cake and coffee were served during the social period. Attending were Meses. Jack Howard, Volney Day, T. G. Groves, L. F. Watt, Archie Maness and Betty Flynn.

Put a little vinegar in any new frying pan and bring it to a boil. This process will prevent food from sticking.

Flowers choke if the stems are jammed into a vase too narrow for them. Give them space, air and water; if you want them to stay fresh for the longest time possible.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY
7:30—B&PW Club in City Club Room.
7:30—Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta chapter, with Mrs. "Arl" Luther, 2245 Christine.
WEDNESDAY
9:30—Keezie Mae Seright Circle in Barrett Chapel.
9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Lee Garrison, 429 N. Nelson.
9:30—Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, in church.
9:45—Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan.
10:00—Eitel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Jeff Bearden, 1319 Mary Ellen.
2:00—Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis.
2:00—Fern Bitner Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. P. G. Sumner, 624 N. Sumner.
2:00—Holy Souls Home and School Association in Parish Hall.
3:00—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. L. Hudson, 1100 Neal Road.
7:30—Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan.
7:45—First Baptist WMU installation in church.
8:00—Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.
THURSDAY
2:00—Baker PTA in school auditorium.
2:00—Lamar PTA in school auditorium.
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30—Hopkins PTA in Community Hall.
8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha in City Club Room.
FRIDAY
10:00—Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club.

Miss Peggy Olivolo Named Altrusa Girl

Miss Peggy Olivolo, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Olivolo, 713 Lowry, has been named Altrusa "Girl of the Month" and was honored at the luncheon meeting of Altrusa Club Monday in the Pampa Hotel.



MISS PEGGY OLIVOLO (News photo)

A senior in Pampa High School, Miss Olivolo is second vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y and is Red Cross alternate. She was football queen attendant her junior year and is in her second year as a Tri-Hi-Y officer.

She will be honored at each meeting this month. Mrs. Jack P. Foster, vice-president, presided during the business session, in the absence of Mrs. Frank Lard, president.

Mrs. Grant Anderson reported on the radio program presented Saturday morning. Taking part were Miss Amelia Anthony of Giristown, Barbara Goodnight and Martha Skelly, Mrs. J. C. Coston and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson reported on the selling of tickets for the Rubloff concert. Mrs. Lillian Snow urged the members to buy Adult Education art-film tickets as 300 must be sold by Wednesday of the series will have to be cancelled.

Mrs. B. H. Behrman spoke on the operation of a ladies apparel store, telling about buying seasons, buying offices, styles and new materials. Mrs. Inez Carter spoke on the oil business.

Mrs. Grant Anderson reported on the Council of Clubs meeting, and the group voted to help with the Treble Clef Club music bookshelf in the library by individual members making contributions. It was also decided to participate in the mass chest x-ray program.

Mrs. Ray Martin announced that the next meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the City Club Room, will include a style show of old and new hats, with each member modeling one of her hats.

Christian Council Of Miami Meets
MIAMI — (Special) — The Women's Council of the First Christian Church in Miami met recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Gill.

Mrs. E. E. Bridwell gave the devotional, and Mrs. Glynn Dodson conducted the Bible study on the New Testament. Ice cream and cake were served to 18 members.

TRAY FAVORS FOR VETERANS

Members of Mariner Troop 22, under the leadership of Mrs. Mariann Osborne, have made tray favors and place-mats for the patients in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo for Columbus Day, which is Wednesday. Both the tray-favor nutcracks and the place-mats feature a boat motif. Shown inspecting one of the nutcracks are, left to right, Mary Ann Wright, Kay Layne and Sylvia Grider. (News photo)



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

White Deer's HDC Plans Amarillo Tour

Mrs. Glendon Young was hostess to the meeting of the White Deer Home Demonstration Club recently, with Mrs. Loyd Collis, president, in charge.

Mrs. Alva Thornburg, 4-H instructor, gave a report on the projects and progress of the 4-H girls during the year. Mrs. Alvin Lewis was appointed secretary to replace Mrs. Jack St. Clair who resigned. Final plans were made for a tour of Amarillo Tuesday. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Young at 9:45 a.m. It was announced.

Next meeting will be a waffle breakfast in the home of Mrs. W. G. Eller at 9 a.m. Oct. 18. For the program, Mrs. Young showed colored slides of Boys' Ranch in Detroit, Tenn., and other points of interest.

Attending were Meses. W. G. Eller, Lawson Shaw, Loyd Collis, Alva Thornburg, Alvin Lewis, Bill Newman and Glendon Young. Mrs. Lowell Bynum was welcomed as a new member.

Pampa, Area Clubs Cited In Magazine

Several Pampa and Pampa area women's clubs were named in a list of outstanding programs for the 1954-55 club year in the recent issue of "The Texas Clubwoman" magazine.

Pampa clubs cited were the Parent Education Club for its Christmas program, "The Mansion," Van Dyke; the Varietas Study Club for its Hawaiian program; Twentieth Century Allegro for its program on "Love Is Eternal," a book by Irving Stone, and for its public welfare program.

Area towns honored were the Woman's Club of Canadian for its honoring of local artists, the Maids and Matrons' Club of Canadian for its American Art Week program; the Jennie June Club of Perryton for its program, "The Alabama-Coushatta—Past and Present," a program on Indians; the Fine Arts Club of Panhandle for its program, "Indians of the Southwest" and for a second program on Indians with pictures; and the Wednesday Study Club of Wheeler for its playlet, "Ten Little Indians."

Social Meeting Held By Perryton's BSP

PERRYTON — (Special) — Mrs. Grady Yeary and Mrs. Elmo Bennett were hostesses for the meeting of the Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, recently, in the Harvester Room of Hotel Perryton.

Mrs. J. B. Whigham presided. Refreshments were served to Meses. Bruce Baumann, Chillis Gidley, James Hall, A. F. Holland, Bob Holloway, Chris Kell, Doyle King, Paul Loftin, Ray Osborne, Cliff Phelps, Leo Shuler, Byron Tevis, Bill Walker, J. B. Whigham, Keith Flowers, Dean Monroe, Ray Vahue, D. D. Shanks, an honorary member; and Meses Elaine McCarroll and Kathleen Lee.

Lamb Chop Trio
For a colorful lamb chop grill brown chops on one side, then turn and arrange pineapple rings and 1-inch banana chunks on the rack with the meat. Brush fruit with melted butter or margarine. Lamb chops cut 1 inch thick require a total of 10-12 minutes cooked at a moderate temperature.

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore?

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick, soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth — and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY is dentist's formula take the ache out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your drugist today.

MEN'S WEAR for the coming season is styled for greater wearing comfort, and a smarter, trimmer appearance, reports the Made-to-Measure Guild. Suits for business and leisure, sports coats and slacks, overcoats and topcoats, all are designed to give the streamlined air of elegance, graceful ease and effortless-looking good grooming which characterize the well-dressed man.

STRAIGHT LINES are the shortest distance to smartness in the new silhouette, providing they are properly proportioned to the wearer's own individual measurements. Shoulders are natural, lapels are narrower and cut with a high-placed notch, and trousers tend toward slender, more tapered lines. Suit jackets and sports coats taper down from the shoulder with an almost imperceptible waist-indentation. Two-button and three-button single-breasted coat closings predominate, and center vents appear frequently in jacket tails.

Special materials have been developed for interlining to give garments a more permanent, graceful drape. New materials and new blends of familiar fibers are being introduced, with special emphasis on silk-and-wool combinations to make fabrics lighter-weight, without loss of warmth.

SUITS ARE STYLED with a variety of expressive new details which will appeal to all style-alert men. Armholes are cut slightly higher, and must be carefully proportioned to a wearer's own individual measurements to look well.

While waist-line pleats still are very popular on most trousers, there is a definite trend, based on the Ivy League influence, for trousers to be more tapered. These trousers are being tailored without pleats, with back-strap and buckle details replacing the pleats. A ticket pocket, placed just above the right hand jacket pocket, may be tailored as a style detail with just the flap, or as an actual pocket if the wearer desires. Here again a choice is possible when clothes are tailored to a man's own individual measurements and his individual preferences in style. Incidentally, these pockets are very handy for memoranda, tickets, coins, keys or matches.

While ultra fancy vests have lost popularity, many men are becoming vest-conscious, and there is an increased demand for three-piece suits.

The long, trim body lines of the new suit silhouette are echoed in versatile sports coats and slacks, and in smart over coats and topcoats. Two styles in overcoats and topcoats predominate for the new season. One is the free-feeling, raglan sleeve model, the other a straight-lined, notch-lapel type with set-in sleeves. Fine tweeds, chevrons, venetians, camel's hair, cashmere, shetland, velours and saxanones are leading fabrics for these garments.

IF YOU HAVE ever had to turn a collar to hide grayed edges or to save the price of a new shirt, then here's some good news for you. The Manhattan Shirt Company has designed a shirt with a collar that guarantees will outlast the shirt itself! It's the new Manhattan Span shirt, machine-washable and easy to iron thanks to its trim collar styling and smart French front construction. The shirts successfully passed rigid machine washability tests in Monsanto Chemical Company's "all" Test Laboratory in St. Louis... they were washed in washers over 104 times, the equivalent of an average number of both agitator and tumbler type washings over a period of four years.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Bob Olson was talking to me the other day about the art film series the Adult Education group in Pampa is trying to sponsor. They have a list of exceptionally fine movies picked out, but they won't be able to bring them to Pampa unless they sell many more tickets by tomorrow.

Tickets for six films are \$3, or 50 cents a movie. That's less than you pay to go to a movie over the week end, and these are unusual motion pictures. I can personally recommend "The River," for the whole family. It is a wonderful story about a family living in India. Besides having a fine story, the movie has beautiful scenery.

The way I understand that it works is you can take five persons to one film, or one person can go to all six. They will be shown all day, afternoon and evening, I believe.

It is well worth a \$3 investment and you'll be helping to bring top-grade movies to Pampa. Let's not let this opportunity fizzle. Berger has been doing it for several years. Certainly, Pampa shouldn't be behind the times.

Both bread and coffee keep their flavor and freshness far longer if you keep them in your refrigerator. It's the moisture that turns the trick.

THE BEST FOOD BUYS IN TOWN ARE AT -

CHOICE CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ... lb.	59¢
LEAN END CUT PORK CHOPS ... lb.	39¢
PUFFIN BISCUITS ... 2 cans	19¢

Better Food For Less

IDEAL

FOOD STORES

DOUBLE

GUNN BROS. STAMPS
WEDNESDAY

On Purchases of \$2.50 or More

GERBER'S STRAINED Baby Food .. 3 cans	25¢
BANGO Pop Corn ... 2 Lb. Cello Bag	29¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW	37¢
ALASKA SALMON ... Tall Can	35¢
CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CANS PORK & BEANS ... 3 cans	25¢
VAL VITA, SLICED PEACHES ... 2 1/2 can	25¢
DINTY MOORE VIENNA SAUSAGE	11¢
SEA SWELL TUNA ... 2 cans	31¢
COKES ... 12-bot. ctn.	49¢

U. S. NO. 1 RED McCLURE POTATOES	25 Lb. 59¢
U.S. NO. 1 PINTO BEANS ... 2 Lb. Pkg	19¢
MAYFLOWER Tomatoes ... 303 Can	10¢
POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR	2 for 23¢
SUPPER CLUB, 1-LB. PACKAGE POTATO CHIPS	43¢
JELLO ... 2 pkgs.	13¢
WATER MAID RICE ... 2-lb. pkg.	29¢
TIDE ... Giant Box	69¢

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2 303 Cans **35¢**

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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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'Brainwashing'

It is apparent that communist and socialist programming has made the American school room the fox hole of the great ideological war of the 20th century. The control of the minds of the young is the number one wish on the part of all collectivists. To offset this objective, those who believe in traditional Americanism had better gird up their loins for combat.

American education, in the true sense, will never be accomplished in the government school, no matter how smartly or economically it is run. There must come, and quickly a separation between school and state. Failure to create that "buffer" area will inevitably turn all government schools into instruments of collectivist propaganda. For the inescapable fact of all government is, that it serves as a socializer by establishing unified rules to benefit some at the expense of all. And its modus operandi is the use of aggressive force to compel uniform support of all its edicts regardless of the hardships or sorrow this brings to any individual.

Our forefathers saw this clearly in the case of church and state. It is traditional in this country that there shall be a "buffer" area between these two institutions. For it was seen clearly even before 1776, that if the government and the church were united, the church would become an instrumentality of the government. The cruel and wanton acts of both church and state in Spain, France, England, and Germany during those years when a particular brand of Christianity was promoted by the government, bear vocal evidence of the truth of these facts. From the wealth of these centuries of experience, our forefathers saw this danger and provided against it by making certain that there would be no connection between church and state.

It may be that the 20th century will provide the illustrations necessary to arouse the American people to the realization that the school, as an appendage of government, is as great a danger as a church so attached.

We are indebted to Mrs. Jonnie Ward of Graham, Texas, for this latest report which serves to illustrate our point.

Near the close of the spring term in the Edison High School of San Antonio, Texas, she writes, a play was prepared for presentation to the school body. The play was called "Brainwashed." It was a dramatic portrayal of what happens in this world under the socialist, communistic mental conditioning dreamed by Red "intellectuals." The play favored, in the words of Reverend Claud J. Bonam, a Baptist minister who studied it carefully, "red-blooded Americanism." It obviously opposed the collective and all types of communism.

But the night before the presentation was to be made, the government-employed principal, John Sullivan, cancelled the production because he claimed it was "too controversial." Mrs. Katherine Jones, the speech teacher who had selected the play and coached it, sought to make a last minute substitution. She urged the presentation of the TV favorite, "I Led Three Lives."

But the principal refused to permit this substitution on the same grounds, and the result was that no play was performed. Further, Mrs. Katherine Jones was demoted for her leadership in supporting the American viewpoint.

Irate parents descended on the school principal. But his position was upheld by the superintendent of schools for the City of San Antonio, despite the fact that he had not read the play. He insisted that the principal had every right to cancel the play on the evening before it was to be presented.

Meanwhile the mother of one of the girls who had a part in the cast received an anonymous telephone call. The voice on the phone dubbed her a "communist" and said: "If you continue to support that teacher (Mrs. Katherine Jones) and what she is promoting at Edison High, you are going to have a dirty stinking fight and furthermore, we are prepared to come and tar and feather you."

Another one of the group of women who protested to the principal and superintendent received a mysterious telephone call in which the unknown voice threatened to have her sanity investigated if she continued to speak up in favor of "Brainwashed" and "I Led Three Lives."

The violence and vigor employed to oppose presentation of the American side — the freedom side — to school children of San Antonio, should reveal to all and sundry the importance the school plays in the communist program for taking over this country.

We should remember that a government school is already beyond the blackboard curtain. Only independent, privately owned and operated schools can provide the atmosphere of freedom of thought in which true education can prosper.

As Americans we must defend our right to send our children to a school of our own choice without being compelled to pay for the collectivized institution sponsored by the government.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Herbert Spencer On Government Education

No. 3

In the last issue quoting Herbert Spencer's chapter on government schools, he pointed out that the government wanted "to be plentifully supplied with raw material, in the shape of little boys and girls, out of which it is to grind a population of well-trained men and women, who shall be 'useful members of the community.'" Then Spencer goes on:

"But it is argued that parents, and especially those whose children most need instructing, do not know what good instruction is. 'In the matter of education,' says Mr. Mill, 'the intervention of government is justifiable; because the case is one in which the interest and judgment of the consumer are not sufficient security for the goodness of the commodity.'"

"It is strange that so judicious a writer should feel satisfied with such a worn-out excuse. This alleged incompetency on the part of the people has been the reason assigned for all state-interferences whatever. It was on the plea that buyers were unable to tell good fabrics from bad, that those complicated regulations which encumbered the French manufacturers were established. The use of certain dyes here in England was prohibited, because of the insufficient discernment of the people. Directions for the proper making of pins were issued, under the idea that experience would not teach the purchasers which were best. Those examinations as to competency which the German handicraftsmen undergo, are held needless, as safeguards to the consumers. A stock argument for the state-teaching of religion has been that the masses cannot distinguish false religion from true. There is hardly a single department of life over which, or similar reasons legislative supervision has not been, or may not be, established. Here is Mr. H. Hodson Rugg, M.R.C.S., publishing a pamphlet to point out the injury inflicted upon poor ignorant householders by the adulteration of milk, and proposing as a remedy that there shall be government officers to test the milk, and to confiscate it when not good — police to inspect the ventilation of cow-sheds, and to order away invalid cattle — and a government cow-infirmiry, with veterinary surgeon attached. Tomorrow someone else may start up to tell us that bad bread is still more injurious than bad milk, equally common, quite as difficult to distinguish, and that, consequently, bakehouses ought to be overlooked by the authorities. Next there will be wanted officials with hydrometers and chemical reagents, to dabble in the vats of the porter-breweries. In the wake of these trusts, of course, follow others, commissioned to watch the doings of wine merchants. And so on, until, in the desire to have all processes of production duly inspected, we approach a condition somewhat like that of the slave states, in which, as they say, 'one-half of the community is occupied in seeing that the other half does its duty.' And for each additional interference the plea may be, as it always has been, that 'the interest and judgment of the consumer are not sufficient security for the goodness of the commodity.'"

"Should it be said that the propriety of legislative control depend upon circumstances; that respecting some articles the judgment of the consumer is sufficient, whilst respecting other articles it is not; and that the difficulty of deciding upon its quality, places education amongst these last; the reply again is, that the same has been said in behalf of all meddlings in turn. Plenty of trickeries, plenty of difficulties in the detection of fraud, plenty of instances showing the inability of purchasers to protect themselves, are quoted by the advocates of each recourse to official regulation; and in each case it is urged that here, at any rate, official regulation is required. Yet does experience disprove these inferences one after another, teaching us that, in the long run, the interest of the consumer is not only an efficient guarantee for the goodness of the things consumed, but the best guarantee. Is it not unwise, then, to trust for the hundredth time in one of these plausible but deceptive conclusions? Is it not rational, rather, to infer, that however much appearances are to the contrary, the choice of the commodity — education, like the choice of all other commodities, may be safely left to the discretion of buyers?"

"Still more reasonable will this inference appear on observing that the people are not, after all, such incompetent judges of education as they seem. Ignorant parents are generally quick enough to discern the effects of good or bad teaching; will note them in the children of others, and act accordingly. Moreover it is easy for them to follow the example of the better instructed, and choose the same schools. Or they may get over the difficulty by asking advice; and there is generally some one both able and willing to give the uneducated parent a trustworthy answer to his inquiry about teachers. Lastly, there is the test of price. With education, as with other things, price is a tolerably safe index of value; it is one open to all classes; and it is one which the poor instinctively appeal to in the matter of schools; for it is notorious that they look coldly at very cheap or gratuitous instruction.

"But even admitting that, whilst this defect of judgment is not virtually so extreme as is alleged, it is nevertheless great, the need for interference is still denied. The evil

is undergoing rectification, as all analogous ones are or have been. The rising generation will better understand what good education is than their parents do, and their descendants will have clearer conceptions of it still. Whose thinks the slowness of the process a sufficient reason for meddling, must, to be consistent, meddle in all things; for the ignorance which in every case serves as an excuse for state-interposition is of very gradual cure. The errors both of consumers and producers often take generations to set right. Improvements in the carrying on of commerce, in manufactures, and especially in agriculture, spread almost imperceptibly. Take rotation of crops for an example. And if this tardiness is a valid argument for interference in one case, why not in others? Why not have farms superintended by government, because it may take a century for farmers generally to adopt the plans suggested by modern science?"

"Do we duly realize the fact that society is a growth, and not a manufacture — a thing that can be artificially made — we should fall into fewer mistakes; and we should see that amongst other imperfections this incompetence of the masses to distinguish good instruction from bad, is being outgrown."

(To be continued)

Whose Final Decision?



National Whirligig



Colleagues And Bar Group Urging Warren Not To Run

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although Chief Justice Earl Warren is reported to be President Eisenhower's preference for the Republicans' 1956 Presidential nomination, the Californian's colleagues and leading members of the American bar are urging him not to re-enter politics. They believe that it would be a blow to the high tribunal's lately retrieved prestige. Warren will not consent to run.

Ironically, Franklin D. Roosevelt was partly responsible for this attitude, which may deprive the GOP of its most attractive and strongest candidate. The late President plugged the court as an arm of the Executive branch of the Government. Not in many years had the highest judicial body in the land fallen so low in the public mind, and especially among lawyers and litigants.

His formal statement that his permanent retirement from office-seeking was "irrevocable... under any circumstances" shows how deeply he feels. Indeed, his renunciation was generally regarded as unnecessary and gratuitous, for it came in response to a newspaper poll showing him to be the most popular among the men mentioned as possible nominees. Most public figures disregard such expressions of opinion.

Although his fellow jurists maintain a judicial silence, they hope that he will not step down in answer to partisan pressure and exigencies. Even the Democratic politicians named to the court by F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman want it to remain aloof and above politics.

F.D.R.'s court-packing proposal was not the only Presidential action, although the most spectacular, that lowered the court in public esteem. In addition, and largely because most of the Federal judiciary and the bar opposed his enlargement program, he chose men from political ranks to fill vacancies.

Undergoing rectification, as all analogous ones are or have been. The rising generation will better understand what good education is than their parents do, and their descendants will have clearer conceptions of it still. Whose thinks the slowness of the process a sufficient reason for meddling, must, to be consistent, meddle in all things; for the ignorance which in every case serves as an excuse for state-interposition is of very gradual cure. The errors both of consumers and producers often take generations to set right. Improvements in the carrying on of commerce, in manufactures, and especially in agriculture, spread almost imperceptibly. Take rotation of crops for an example. And if this tardiness is a valid argument for interference in one case, why not in others? Why not have farms superintended by government, because it may take a century for farmers generally to adopt the plans suggested by modern science?"

(To be continued)

PAUSE FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

George F. Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and now a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., in addressing the closing session of the fifth international conference of the Congress for Cultural Freedom held recently at Milan, Italy, reportedly said:

"Freedom... lies in acceptance of that system of restraints mostly closely in tune with our nature and with the order of the world, most conducive to the dignity of our relationship to others and to the self-respect and humility with which we contrive to accept ourselves."

What this means to me is that freedom lies in driving down the high way of life circumspically—not all over the road and into the side ditch; in engaging in only those activities that lead neither ourselves nor anyone else into harm or danger; in short, in doing right and not wrong.

License and anarchy are not freedom. A free action is, as Mr. Kennan suggests, a controlled action—controlled in accordance with the laws of the universe. In other words, the only genuine freedom there is is freedom under God.

As he donned the black gown-grain robe of office, he found that he headed a body of squabblers and dissenters, with as many as six justices writing a separate opinion in a single case. He strove for unanimity, and there were fewer dissents at recent sessions than in many years.

His insistence on writing the opinion against segregation in the public schools emphasizes his determination to stay out of politics. He knew that his ruling would be interpreted in a political light, in view of the Negro vote in large urban centers. He framed it himself only so that it would have greater force and effect. He placed the court above Party.

Young Actress

ACROSS 5 Southern general 6 She has many fans 7 She is in a radio 8 Age 9 Operated 10 Preposition 11 Maple genus 12 Wife of 13 Expunger 14 Swagger 15 Paused 16 Raved 17 Make lace edging 18 Before 19 Route (sb.) 20 British money 21 Auricle 22 Universal language 23 Says 24 Mammal 25 Moleman gold coin 26 Mammal 27 Chew 28 Mammal 29 Gull-like bird 30 Periods of time 31 Stout cord 32 Musical note 33 Fish 34 Sea nymph 35 Requires (prefix) 36 Vipers 37 Jump 38 Nests boxes 39 Sea eagle 40 Heavy blow 41 Weights 42 India 43 Oriental name 44 Diminutive of Leonard 45 Three times (prefix) 46 Eternity

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-46.

Fair Enough



Pegler Says Eisenhower Is Not G.O.P. President

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Rome — President Eisenhower's illness should not silence disclosure of information or comment on the political meaning of that information. Already there has been too much censorship by persons who nevertheless cry out against suppression and brain-washing. It is no mere contention of mine but a provable fact that Eisenhower was chosen to be the candidate of the Republican party by persons who never were even nominal Republicans themselves, such as Barney Baruch and Sulzberger of the New York Times. His defiant choice of two declared Democrats for his cabinet and other manifestations proved that he was not a Republican but at best a mugwump. Further developments, each small in itself but massive altogether, show that we have a coalition government devoted to the Roosevelt-Truman program in most important phases.

I have touched upon the continuing Roosevelt-Truman character of the huge American Library in Rome, supported with the taxes of the Republicans who can go to prison for failure to pay for the support of this political agency. This library has not changed character in the four years since I last looked at the index files and the books on the shelves. Magazines published by Henry Luce, whose wife sits in the Embassy just across the street, are prominently displayed, but I found in card index no mention of Eugene Castle's book, "Blunders and Baloney," which thoroughly exposed this very library among other defiant outposts of the American squanderbush which Paul Hoffman organized at Truman's request. There was no mention of this book nor of many other factual works, but the large window display in one of the most prominent positions in Rome continues to favor the other side.

The chief of the information service in Rome is Ned Nordness but he was put out of action soon after I landed by a pet dog which bit him rather badly. Nobody else could answer questions for him. Who gets up these window displays which constantly give the Italian public a false account of the position, function and character of Unionism in the United States? These union racketeers are Democrats all and they have contributed millions to the Roosevelt-Truman-Stevenson campaign funds, wrung from unwilling but helpless American subjects of these bosses. Why doesn't Nordness ever put on a display apprising the Italian public of these facts? These frauds do not just happen. They take thought and work and they are a clever imposition on the ignorance of the Italians who believe them. I tried to find someone who could speak for Nordness but nobody had authority.

The next display after the great

Labor Day tribute to George Meany, Walter Reuther, Dave Dubinsky and others who never were Republicans and two of whom, Reuther and Dubinsky are Socialists and formerly ran with the Communists, was a plug for the paper-bound book-trade.

That might be regarded as unfair treatment by the publishers of hard-back books, who also pay taxes. But worse than that, this display was a studied, brazen baloney for the Saturday Review of Literature whose literary camouflage is only a disguise for its political policies. Those policies are as radical and anti-American as those of any other American publication this side of the Communist party organs. Its founding fathers included Tom Lamont, of J. P. Morgan, who ran with Reds all his life and aired Corliss Lamont.

Even while Nordness was laid up, someone, possibly himself, cooked up this display in the ballyhoo frames on a building supported with the taxes of Republicans, including me.

There were four presentations of the Saturday Review without the slightest warning to the Italians that they were reading baloney for a radical political organ rather than a strictly literary publication.

There was also a plug, inevitable in these European propaganda shows of ours, for the New York Times which has a confirmed record of political discrimination and sly deception of the public in its treatment of American books.

Of course Clare's little husband, Henry Luce, is a political enemy of Joe McCarthy for many reasons including the fact that McCarthy personally defeated Luce's friend and business associate, William Benton, Democrat, for re-election as Senator from Connecticut. Nordness formerly worked as Clare's official press agent at the Embassy a hundred yards away. In Geneva I found an old-time new dealer, David Morse, living on the fat of the land at \$20,000 a year, exempt from income tax, with free car, driver and fuel, as chief of the International Labor office. And Frank P. Graham, of similar politics, turns up as "Representative" of the United Nations to India and Pakistan, a fat subsidy, also tax-exempt, for another left-wing Democrat. Certainly Paul Hoffman is no Republican except possibly by registration. And now, as another nail or plank in this edifice of deceit, comes word that, by Eisenhower's selection, one Laird Bell, a Democrat and supporter of Adlai Stevenson and a frank admirer of Robert M. Hutchins, associated with Hoffman in Ford's left-wing fund for the Republic, has been appointed alternate American delegate to the United Nations. Eisenhower simply is not a Republican President.

Hankering



Hank's Against Pay-TV; He Likes The Old Movies

By HENRY MCLEMORE

I have been asked by a Pole — Stanislaus Paderewski, who lives a few blocks away from me — whether or not I am in favor of Pay-Television.

If it's what I think it is, the answer is a solid "no." As I get it, Pay-Television would offer only first-class entertainment without commercials. For a few quarters dropped in an unscrabbling meter a viewer could watch something he figured would please him.

That's not for me. After six or seven years of watching TV as she is, as she comes to us from early morning till late, late at night, such a radical change would kill me — of that I have little doubt.

In short, I have become an addict of what I see on my screen. The shock of taking it away from me would finish me off. I am hooked by the channels of today, and there is no use saying I'm not. Take "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," for example. If that picture doesn't come up on the late movie every ten days I am in for a tossing, sleepless night. I have seen it fifteen times and I must have it. The same is true of George Raft and Joan Bennett in "House Across the Bay," Dana Andrews in "Walk in the Sun," and James Mason in something about a light-house.

The men who announce the late movies, and who advertise every thing from high-button shoes to cut-rate flannel pajamas, also have me in their grip. Nothing sends me into sweet repose as well as a memory of their syrupy voices, sweet smiles, hand-stitched toupees and charming grumpiness. I have to have my news announcers, too. On those days I miss hearing the same news six or seven times — the same news, incidentally. I have already read in either my morning or afternoon newspaper — I break out in a scarlet rash, lose my temper at

the slightest thing, and have a pain in my left side.

It is fun, too, watching news announcers trying to look as if they were not reading a Tele-Prompter and had memorized all the stuff. I have a bet on one announcer that he is going to be cross-eyed before the year ends, what with looking up out of one eye to see what to say next, and keeping the other eye focused straight on the unseen audience.

As for doing away with the commercials, which Pay-TV would, I am against that from start to finish.

A great many of the commercials are done by men funnier than name comedians. This is especially true of those owners of automobile agencies, who insist on getting into the act. One of them plays the organ before he starts telling how he will take a thousand dollars off the price of a new car if you bring in so much as a cold, left-over green salad for a trade-in.

A couple of others pose as football experts, and make their game selections before intimating that they welcome buyers who haven't a cent, or who just rode into town in a freight car. It is from commercials, too, that a lot of us watchers keep up with the march of science. I have learned more about chemistry from listening to the secret formulas that go into toothpaste than I ever did in school. This also applies to gasoline, detergents, and dog food commercials. They keep a man hep. And if I had to — thanks to commercials — I could sew a diamond-shaped buttonhole, prepare a meal for fifty in five minutes, allow bowling balls to be thrown against my teeth without losing any enamel, and barbecue a whole steer in my own oven. Let others have Pay-TV. There's nothing quite like what we have now.

DANIEL BOONE

By Russ Winterbotham and Ralph Lane



Rebecca Boone died March 18, 1813, aged 78. Dan'l buried her on a hilltop overlooking the Missouri River near St. Charles.



After a light stroke in 1818, an erroneous report of his death spread. "It's impossible," laughed Boone.



Nevertheless, he bought a coffin for himself, but gave it to a widow when she needed it.



Before his stroke in 1818, Boone returned from a hunt with 60 beaver skins. He was then 82.

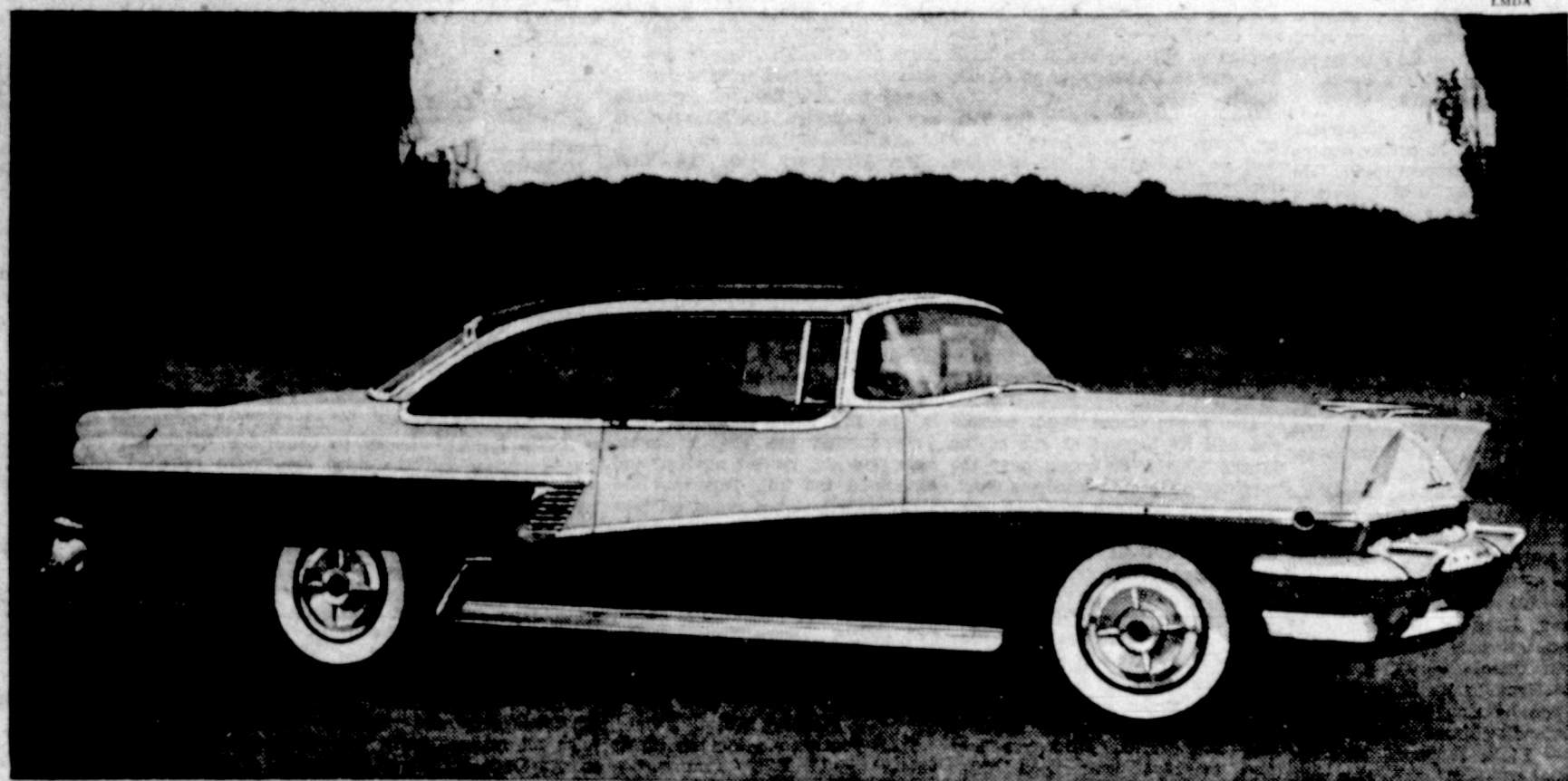


Boone lived with his daughter Jemima (Mrs. Flanders Callaway) until September, 1820, when he became ill. Ignoring advice to stay in bed, he rode horseback to his son Nathan's home where he died three days later.



The bodies of Dan'l and Rebecca Boone were taken back to Kentucky, and Boone's spirit goes on, still seeking "elbow room" on new frontiers...

Don't read this if you want to stay in love with the car you now own



FLO-TONE COLOR STYLING, DOZENS OF NEW IDEAS! Everywhere you look in THE BIG M—there's big new luxury, fresh new beauty, new heft and brawn. Widest choice of exterior color combinations! Original

fabrics in rich nylons and vinyls! Rugged, yet graceful new bumper-grille! Sleek new low silhouettes in a whole new fleet of hardtops—now available in every series to fit any budget.

Even some cars only 6 months old seem out of date compared with THE BIG M. How many of these features does your present car have?

- 225 HORSEPOWER**—the highest horsepower ever packed into a Mercury V-8. And only Mercury has an exclusively V-8 history!
- MORE USABLE POWER**—Moves you from 0 to 60 mph faster than ever. You enjoy safer passing, easier hill-climbing, faster getaways.
- SAFETY STEERING WHEEL** protects driver better. Rim and spokes are impact-absorbing. Hub is deeply recessed. Instruments are easier to see. Road visibility is improved.
- ANTI-FOULING SPARK PLUGS**. Mercury's 18-mm plugs last far longer... need less service... step up engine performance... improve operating economy.
- SAFETY-BEAM HEAD LAMPS** knife through fog, dust, rain, snow—and there's less glare for oncoming motorists. You see up to 80 feet more of the road ahead... see it better.
- SAFETY DOOR LOCKS** have a special steel plate to give added protection against doors springing open—even on moderate impact. Child-guard locks on rear doors are optional.
- PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL** has cushioning filler for your

- protection... is glareproof, easy on the eyes. This and safety-padded sun visors are optional.
- DOUBLE-PUNCH STARTING**. New 12-volt electrical system turns starter 80% faster—even in winter! There's extra power for ignition, lights, accessories.
- POWER STEERING** saves you up to 80% of the work of steering... yet gives you full "road feel." Parking is easier, long trips and traffic less tiring. (Optional.)
- PUSH-BUTTON LUBRICATION**. Think of it! Press a button and... you're driving a freshly lubricated car! You save service time—prolong your car's life. (Optional.)
- 4-WAY POWER SEAT** offers you not just front-back adjustment but up-down, too! Finds best-for-the-driver position quickly, easily. (Optional.)
- BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION**—Still exclusive in Mercury's field. Now even better. Makes handling easier, control surer, cornering track-level and Mercury's new ride velvet-smooth.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM. SEE HOW MUCH MORE CAR YOUR DOLLARS BUY NOW IN THE BIG M!
For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

J. C. DANIELS MOTOR CO.

200 WEST TYNG

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Doz. 37¢

FURR FOOD STORES

The Perfect Compliment for Roast Pork, Fresh Applesauce Fancy Washington State Jonathan APPLES

Lb. 17¢

U. S. No. 1 Premium Pack IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES

5¢

Exposition PEARS 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

FOOD CLUB ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans 29¢

FOOD CLUB LEMONADE 12-oz. Can 27¢

DARTMOUTH CUT CORN 10 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

DARTMOUTH CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10-oz. Pkg. 17¢

Food Club Chunk Style Light Meat TUNA Can 25¢

Wrought Iron HASSOCK
LARGE 14" SIZE
4 COLORS: CHARTREUSE, CHARCOAL, CORAL, GREEN
WASHABLE PLASTIC IN HYLAND TWEED DESIGN
HEAVY DUTY WROUGHT IRON AND BAKED ENAMEL BONDORIZED FRAME
REG. \$5.95 VALUE
\$2.99

Clear Sailing Cut Green Beans No. 300 Cans 10¢

Hunt's PEACH Preserves 11 1/2-oz. Jars 2 for 25¢

73c Value, Pkg. of 20 Schick Injector Blades 59¢

54c Value Chambrelain's Lotion 43¢

69c Value, 4-oz. Modart Shampoo Apple Blossom, Pine, Gardenia 43¢

65c Value, Pond's Powder Found Angel Face Tax Inc. 49¢

T. V. Hassocks \$2.99

SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY COOKED PICNIC HAMS 37¢ Lb.

NORTHERN CORN FED PORK STEAK Lb. 39¢

Libby's Fresh Frosted Chicken, Turkey or Beef PIES

5 For \$1.00

Wolf Brand, No. 2 Can Chili 49¢

Hemet Whole, No. 2 1/2 Can For a Wonderful Dessert 27¢

Campfire, No. 300 Cans Large Limas, 2 cans 21¢

Campfire, No. 300 Can Tamales 19¢

Supreme, Lb. Box Crackers 23¢

Every Wednesday is Raisin Bread day at your Furr Food Stores. For health's sake eat Raisin Bread. RAISIN BREAD loaf 17¢

Delicious for the Children's after school snack. Fill the cookie-jar today. FRUIT BARS pkg. 29¢

Food Club, Tall Cans Canned Milk, 2 cans 25¢

Food Club Jumbo, No. 1 Tall Can Ripe Olives 29¢

Towie, Stuffed, Thrown 7 1/4-oz. Jar Olives 39¢

Zestee, Peach or Apricot 20-oz. Tumbler Preserves 33¢

\$50,000 Needed



Time Out
With Tom

By TOMMIE ELLIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

WE WANT TO COMMEND THE HARVESTERS for their game Friday night. We thought they'd get butterflies if Amarillo scored easily in the first period, but it looks like the boys didn't get the butterflies out until the Sandies had already made their two touchdowns.

THE PAMPA-AMARILLO GAME PROVED one of two things. That's for sure. It proved that the Sandies are over rated or the Harvesters have been under rated. It's almost a cinch the Sandies went down in the 1-AAAA ratings or the Harvesters came up. The 13-6 victory of Amarillo over the Harvesters was actually a moral victory for the Green and Golders.

Borger didn't have it after seven minutes so I hear. They played a good game for the first seven minutes and then the Eagles started flying high. The Bulldogs just couldn't seem to get going after that. We still won't take the Bulldogs lightly even if they did drop their first game of the season 35-4.

The Civic Club Golf Club tournament Sunday is a good example of the minority winning. The Pampa Jaycees had two members entered in the tournament and came out with the team trophy. The difference in the team scores showed that the teams were evenly matched though. The Jaycees won the tourney with an average score of 73 which would be two over par of the running for the second spot yet. Anything can happen between now and the end of the season.

Our pick of the games last week didn't give us a good percentage and we still don't know how to rate the teams in the district. We thought after the first game we would be able to pick'em easy but that's not the case.

We still think it'll be Abilene, Odessa, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Borger, Midland and San Angelo in that order.

LET'S NOT FORGET to be out to the quarterback meeting tonight and get the lowdown on the Harvesters as well as the other Pampa football teams. The meeting will be called to order by Ralph McKinney at 7:30 in the gym of the Sam Houston school. Let's be there and get behind the Harvesters.

Someone said the other day "The

OU 3rd, TCU 6th

Michigan Is First
In National Ratings

By UNITED PRESS
Michigan, which soothed 10 long years of frustration by beating Army for the first time last week end, supplanted Maryland as the No. 1 college football team Tuesday in the ratings of the United Press board of coaches.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines were the top choice this week of 20 of the 28 leading coaches who comprise the United Press rating board. Their 326-point total was 66 more than Maryland, which slipped to second after leading the first two weeks of the season.

Oklahoma and Notre Dame each moved up one notch to occupy the third and fourth rankings ahead of Georgia Tech, Navy and Duke

70 Colleges
Undeclared

By UNITED PRESS
Texas Christian, Washington, Maryland, and Georgia Tech Tuesday headed the first honor roll of perfect record college football teams for the 1935 season—a roll presently inscribed with the names of 70 teams.

Only 17 major colleges still are in the unbeaten, united class and, of these, only three have won six major games.

Major colleges on the list with three wins are West Virginia, Duke, Yale, Holy Cross, Michigan, San Jose State, Wisconsin, Princeton, Oklahoma Navy, Notre Dame, and Colorado. Represented by two victories is Boston College.

Only six teams on the long list are not only unbeaten and united, but also unscathed. The only major teams with this boast are Navy and Notre Dame, each with three wins. Unscathed on in four games is Jacksonville (Ala.) State; in three games, Alfred, Delaware State, and Langston, Okla.; in two games, Hamilton.

St. Olaf (Minn.) has the honor of having the perfect record list in statistics—four victories, 17 points scored against 28 for its opponents, 260 to 136 points while allowing 26 to its opponents, Central (Okla.) 102 to 24, Emporia (Kan.) 102 to 24, Silsboro Valley 94 to 43 and Wisconsin (Wis.) State 77 to 20.

Texas boys playing football for Texas aren't as good as the Texas boys playing for Oklahoma. That seems to be the case since the game over the week end. Who would have thought it?

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Branson Heads
Baseball Group

The Pampa Oiler Community Baseball Association elected new officers last night in the open meeting held at 7:30 in the County Court room. G. F. "Pinky" Branson was elected president, Dr. Malcolm Brown, vice-president and Joe Fischer was elected secretary. The treasurer, Gerald Sims, was retained in his position.

The board of directors was left in the hands of the officers and will be appointed within the next week. Approximately 12 men will be selected to work as the finance committee and serve as the directors.

The suggestion of getting 100 men to put of \$500 each was made and adopted by the 60 men who attended the open meeting. Four men at the meeting agreed to put

Golden Gloves
Discussed At
Optimist Club

Boxing was the topic discussed by Duke Nally, director of the Amarillo Regional Golden Gloves, at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Optimist Club in the dining room of Poole's Drive In.

About 45 Optimists were on hand to hear Nally discuss the program which has been set up for the regional finals this year. Nally pointed out that the possibility of having mixed bouts this year were not good but he said "Within a few years we will have openings for all races in the Panhandle area."

The regional tournament is under the sponsorship of the Globe News Publishing Company in Amarillo and it is under the direction of the Optimist Club here in Pampa.

Boys Work Chairman Johnny Campbell, and Boxing Director Oren James, pointed out that the Pampa boxing club has several members of the Negro race that will be eligible and conditioned to enter in the high school division in the Regional Tournament. At the present Negroes are not permitted to enter the Open division in Fort Worth and therefore it would be unfair for them to enter in the regional finals.

Desire of Pampa Optimists for the Negro boys to enter in the high school division has prompted the Optimists to attend the Golden Gloves meeting in Amarillo to get the decision changed.

Pampa had the first mixed bout in the state last year when the Optimist Boxing Program got underway. The success of the baseball and boxing program of the Optimists has hastened their decision.

The Pampa Optimists are working toward a building in which the boys of the city can work. The club has not made a definite decision yet but the directors of the club met after the dinner meeting last night to discuss the problem.

500 Watch
Wrestling

A crowd of about 500 people went away from the top of Texas Sportman's Club last night with the majority well pleased with the double main event.

Overhuls took Murdock in two straight falls, with the aid of the referee in the last fall. After 25 minutes and 49 seconds of biting, eye gouging, hair pulling and slugging, Overhuls took the first fall with a full nelson on the apron ring.

Murdock never left the ring for a rest period. When the referee returned to the ring, Murdock met him with a series of fore arm smashes. After Overhuls returned, the referee and Overhuls teamed up on Murdock, one holding the other using fore arm smashes.

The fall lasted 29 seconds but it took five minutes to clear the ring for the next event.

The second main event between Kameroff and Martindale consisted of some good hair pulling by Kameroff.

Kameroff took the first fall with a full crab in 25 minutes 57 seconds.

Martindale came back and in 2 minutes 19 seconds took the second fall with his famous rolling cradle lock.

The third fall went to Kameroff with a neck breaker or hangerman's hold in 12 minutes and 31 seconds.



BASEBALL PREPARATION — The Pampa Oiler Community Baseball Association elected officers in the County Court Room last night in preparation for the coming year. The officers were: vice-president, Malcolm Brown, seated left; president, G. F. Branson, standing in background; and secretary, Joe Fischer, seated right. Others in the picture are unidentified baseball supporters who attended the open meeting. (News photo)

Aggies To Be In Top Shape
For Tilt With Powerful TCU

By UNITED PRESS
If no injuries are suffered in the remaining practice days this week, the Texas Aggies will be in near tip-top shape for their crucial

against unbeaten Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday. No injuries were reported from the College Station camp for the fourth straight week and it appeared two players who have

missed the last three games because of injuries will be back. They are quarterback Bobby Conrad and Dean Meeks.

The surprising Cadets, with three straight victories behind them after an opening loss to UCLA, would be rated strong contenders for the title if they could upset the Horned Frogs. This despite the fact that Coach Bear Bryant said it would be three years before he could field a contender and this is only his second year.

Aggies Watch Movies
The Aggies who played in last week's 27 to 0 win over Nebraska worked in sweat clothes Monday after looking at movies of the game.

At Austin, the Texas Longhorns ran through a light practice before rain stopped the workout.

Halfback Mickey Smith and fullback Larry Graham, who were injured in the 29-0 loss to Oklahoma, missed the drill. Smith suffered a mild concussion and is still hospitalized in Dallas.

Quarterback Joe Clements participated despite a severely bruised left hand and guard Mike Trant managed some running on his injured knee but otherwise did not take part.

The Longhorns meet Arkansas at Little Rock Saturday in their league opener but the third conference game for the Razorbacks.

The Rice players that saw the most action in the Owls' 21 to 7 win over Clemson had their usual light drill yesterday while reserve teams had a hard workout, scrimmaging up and down the field.

Both the first and second string left guards, Jay Riviere and Matt Georges were injured in the Clemson game and probably will miss all contact work this week as the Owls prepare for the conference opener with SMU at Dallas Saturday night.

Return to Fundamentals
The Mustangs, disappointing in three games so far this season, went back to drilling on fundamentals Monday.

Coach Woody Woodard said practice gates would be closed to

Panhandle Outdoor Life

S. V. WHITEHORN
Some of the antelope hunters in this area are planning on a pre-season safari into the western part of the Panhandle and on to the range to which they are assigned to get the "lay of the land" in order to be ready to go on the opening day.

This is not necessary, the Texas Game Dept. will have a warden on the gate at all ranches that are being hunted and a warden or two in the field to assist the hunters.

It would be better, probably, if the hunter showed up the night before, got acquainted with the wardens, working the ranch on which the hunter is to hunt on and get the necessary information, the direction to the ranch, what time to be there, etc.

The Texas Game Dept. personnel will be located at one of the larger motels, or hotels near the location of each respective hunt.

There will be three hunts of three days each and the focal points probably will be Dalhart, Vega and Pampa.

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Practically all of the ranch is, it smelled like one, although headquarters will keep out feed for these birds. Blues are some- what different from bobs in that they usually drift in around the farm and ranch headquarters for the winter and depend on the cowmen for their daily food.

The bobwhite specie have made quite a comeback also, we moved seven coveys the other morning in about two hours and also had one excellent quail work. Since the rains, the scenting conditions were not "reevernoors."

About a week later, one of the biologists was approached by a man in a small town. "You want what you said you want," he two ready to go for the field trials at Canadian the middle of November.

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D. T. Fuller, Borger, has two females that he will sell. One for about sixty five the other for about one hundred. Jack Woodford of Miami, has a three year old pointer that's worth \$100. He plans to sell. This dog is out of Past Delivery and from a female owned by Jim Bell of Amarillo, any dog owned by Mr. Bell is of the best of breeding.

Mr. Woodford said the first that are being hunted and a warden or two in the field to assist the hunters.

It would be better, probably, if the hunter showed up the night before, got acquainted with the wardens, working the ranch on which the hunter is to hunt on and get the necessary information, the direction to the ranch, what time to be there, etc.

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Undeclared
Ranks Thin
In Class AA

By UNITED PRESS
The dwindling list of unbeaten clubs in Texas schoolboy football Class AA ranks may be in for further thinning this week, but a majority of the 25 perfect record teams and 10 unbeaten but tied, appear to have fairly soft touch, including the marauding Phillips Blackhawks.

Coach Chesty Walker's defending state champions, who maulled hitherto undefeated - united Hereford 73-20 last week, to run their scoring total to 292 points to 20 in five straight victories, play twice-beaten Dalhart, Phillips, which now has won 20 straight games, at manufactured points at the rate of 58.4 per game.

Only one of this week's curtailed schedule pits unbeaten teams against each other. That sends perfect Lewisville of Class A against one-tied Carrollton of AA.

But, at least a half dozen of the undefeated-united AA teams face what looms as rugged scheduling. Dumas against Canyon (3-1-1), Winters against Colorado City (1-2), Terrell against Waxahatchie (2-3), Seagrave against Grand Saline (4-1), Gladewater against Henderson (4-1) and Killen against West (3-2).

Among the tied elevens, Perryton faces Hereford (4-1) and Falfurrias meets Freer (4-1) in the two contests most apt to provide upsets.

There are only 82 games on this week's program as many of the teams take the week off to get in shape for the last half drive of district championships. Of the 82 games, 38 are district contests.

Ex-Big League
Hurler Killed

SAN ANTONIO — UP — The body of former major league pitcher Howie Fox was sent to Springfield, Ore., for burial Tuesday while a 22-year-old San Antonio man faced a murder charge in his death.

Fox was fatally stabbed early Sunday and his bartender, Hubert (Tex.) Callahan, 42, critically wounded in a brawl outside Fox's tavern with three men.

John Strickland, 22, was charged with murdering Fox and with assisting to murder Callahan. Fox and Callahan had bouncered the men from the tavern. They got into a brawl outside and both were stabbed.

Fox spent seven years with the Cincinnati Redlegs and one year with the Philadelphia Phillies. His lifetime major league record was 44 wins and 74 losses.

He was with Baltimore in the International League and during 1954 when the Orioles joined the American League. He pitched for San Antonio in the Texas League last season.

Redlegs Release Two Pitchers
CINCINNATI — UP — Pitchers Fred Baczewski and Cliff Ross of the Cincinnati Redlegs Tuesday were released outright to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

the public today through Thursday as the Poles seek to improve all phases of play.

Blake Tucker, senior two-letterman halfback, suffered a knee injury in the 13 to 6 win over Missouri and is definitely out of the Rice contest.

Baylor sophomore Kenneth Helms of Anson ran at No. 1 quarterback as the Bears sharpened their offense with a long scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's game in Seattle, Wash., with undefeated University of Washington.

Helms looked good in Baylor's 25 to 20 win over Arkansas and is expected to start against the Huskies, who upset Southern California 7 to 0 Saturday.

DANCE
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VIRGIL CLOTHIER
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Thursday, Oct. 13
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96 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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Turn TO OUR BANK!
A bank auto loan here is likely to save you money in financing your car. The cost is low; the loan can cover your car insurance, which you buy wherever you choose — and you will know the exact insurance cost. See us — before you buy your car!
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Pampa
MEMBER FDIC



PERFECT SCORE

The home inspection blanks distributed through the elementary schools by the fire department were returned 100 per cent by the Sam Houston second grade class of Mrs. John I. Bradley by 9 a. m. Monday. The children shown helping Mrs. Bradley count the returned blanks are Gordon Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Dodd, 1528 Hamilton, and Mary Marie Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, 2005 Duncan. (News Photo)

U. S. Expects 13,928,000 Bale Cotton Crop For Year

WASHINGTON — UP — The Agriculture Department Monday estimated a 13,928,000 bale cotton crop will be produced this year, up 1,053,000 bales from last month's forecast. The size of the crop indicated that marketing quotas will be imposed on cotton again in 1956. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson by law must act before Oct. 15 to determine if the controls are needed. This year's prospective crop, added to a carryover of more than 11 million bales, will meet consumption demands, both foreign and domestic, for about two years. Monday's estimate, based on Oct. 1 conditions, compares with output (last year's) of the 13,696,000 bales of cotton and 10-year average production of 12,952,000 bales. The crop reporting board estimated cotton yields this year will average a whopping 405 pounds of lint an acre, compared with last year's record 341 pounds and a 10-year average of 279 pounds. In September, yields on the 1953 crop were estimated to average 374 pounds an acre. The board said condition of this year's crop on Oct. 1 was 82 per

Limitations Hit Duval Indictments

SAN DIEGO, Tex. — UP — A series of statute of limitations deadlines faced the Duval county grand jury Monday as the state prepared to seek re-indictments in 104 cases which were thrown out last week by the Court of Criminal Appeals. District Attorney Sam Burris said the grand jury has only one month of its term left. Burris said some defendants might go free if they were not indicted quickly. In general, the statute of limitations provided that charges must be brought within specified periods of time after an offense occurs. The more serious the crime, the longer the period. Many of the Duval indictments charged theft of public funds. The limitation for this charge is three years, meaning no indictments can now be returned concerning thefts before October, 1952. Attorney General John Ben Sheperd and two assistants are scheduled to work with the grand jury, along with Burris. The Court of Criminal Appeals threw out the indictments on the ground that a 1954 Duval county grand jury which returned them was illegally set up. Read The News Classified Ads

Half Million Visit State Fair

DALLAS — UP — The State Fair of Texas has been visited by almost half-a-million persons since it opened late Friday afternoon. The total for the first three days was 438,233. Fair President James Stewart announced Monday. A total of 171,193 attended the fair Sunday. That compared with 155,461 for the corresponding day last year. The cumulative total last year was 361,526.

Bear At Washington Zoo Most Celebrated In World

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON — UP — "Smokey," the bear, is five years old and is getting a little cocky, not to mention more than a little fussy about his meals. Guess you can't blame the black bruin. He is the most celebrated bear in the world. Dr. William M. Mann, head man at the Washington zoo, who is "Smokey's" keeper, says the sassy guy will have no truck with common berries. He won't lick a tongue to anything that doesn't come at the highest price on the market—which is just what he gets. "Smokey" isn't really a bear as bears go. He is more of a symbol. You may recall that, scared as a cub, tall scarred and motherless, he was rescued by rangers during a fire in the Lincoln national forest in New Mexico. Smokey Gets Credit The department of agriculture says the possibilities of promotion and got its forest service to get hold of an artist to put "Smokey" in oils and then on black and white and then onto billboards and ads around in the papers. "Prevent forest fires." That's what all of the words under "Smokey" said. "Smokey" deserves the best in fine berries and the best in honey and whatever else a nice bear likes. The worst year for forest fires was in 1943. At that time there were 210,226 forest fires and 33 1-3 million acres of fine timber went up on smoke. I guess you can give "Smokey" and his backers, the agriculture and insurance companies credit for bringing that figure down. Last year, thanks largely to promotion, there were only 176,891 forest fires, according to the U. S. forest service. And the acreage burned over was 8,832,963. But, the government says, that still is far too high. And "Smokey," even if he drops dead of heavy fever today, will keep on working. Working through posters

and ads to stamp out camp fires and quit throwing cigaret and cigar butts into the brush. Timely Subject This is a good time to bring up the subject — for it's National Fire Prevention week. Fires in the woods are only part of the misery we have from flame. According to Hathaway G. Kemper, president of Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, "The United States has become the world's worst fire trap." This man isn't an alarmist, but he knows that figures don't lie. At the rate we're going, he says, it looks very much like homes of at least 12 million Americans will be damaged or destroyed by fire in the next 10 years. All of this comes at a time when we have the best fire-fighting equipment in the world. Fact remains that cigarets can be dropped. People smoke in bed and camp fires are left burning. Fire fighting equipment in Mrs. O'Leary's day wasn't good when the cow came down with a fit and kicked over a lantern and almost did in the whole city of Chicago. The fire laddies of the day came running, but before the blaze was out four days had gone by and \$196 million damage had been done and Chicago had to start a big job of reconstruction. Everybody hopes that won't happen again. Prospects Good DETROIT — UP — Justices of the peace, caterers and florists should do well in the early 1960's, if insurance company statisticians are correct. They report that there will be about 8,000,000 American men between 20 and 29 by 1965, compared with 6,500,000 now. Half the bridegrooms in the country will come out of that group between 1960 and 1965. One-sixteenth of the area of New Hampshire is covered with water.

Panhandle Homecoming Saturday

Panhandle High School will hold its annual homecoming next Saturday, beginning with registration at 10 a. m. Classes of 1915, '26, '35, '45, and '55 will be honored with those attending Panhandle Schools before 1911. A pep rally and crowning of the Football Queen will follow registration at 1:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The Panhandle Panthers will tangle with the Stinnett Rattlers in the District 1-A highlight game at 2:30 p. m. A buffet supper will follow in the school cafeteria from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Tickets are available at \$1 each. A variety program will be held in High School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., class reunions are slated for 8:30 p. m. and two dances will follow at 9 p. m. Dances will be held at the V.F.W. Hall and the high school gymnasium with the Do-Si-Do playlets. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund.

Texan New Chief At Topeka AFB

TOPEKA — UP — A Texan, who won Congressional Medal of Honor as a World War II pilot was announced Monday as a new unit commander at Forbes Air Force Base. Lt. Col. William R. Lawley of Denison, Tex., has been assigned a commanding officer of the newly activated 55th Air Refueling Squadron. His KC-97 tankers will refuel RB-47's of Forbes' 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, which recently returned from three months training in North Africa.

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MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH Read Proverbs 14:29-35 Everyone has a moral sense. It is a universal endowment in which all human beings share. The conviction that there is a fundamental difference between right and wrong is a race-wide manifestation of the spiritual nature of man. There are no races and no individuals who are utterly devoid of it. It is true that the conviction sometimes makes its appearance in strange forms, but even so it dominates the life of every human being. The gangster, true to his "code," refuses to reveal the identity of his assailants even facing death, for to do so would mean a break with his "honor." The old proverb that "there is honor among thieves" is a true statement, even though the honor or a thief may be warped and perverted, a distortion of something splendid. Nevertheless it is the standard to which he has given his allegiance, and it remains the unalterable judge of his every action. When any person does anything that violates that inner sense of right and wrong—when he defies that basic moral conviction upon which he has reared the whole structure of his life—then he knows his act is bad. All men, regardless of race, culture, or state of civilization, believe that, and live by it. To avoid international strife the whole race must be trained to live according to the same standards of moral conduct, to believe the same things are right and the same things are wrong. To make any spiritual progress the individual must be taught the deep meaning of this moral sense in its relation to spiritual health. To violate this sense is as serious a crime against the spirit as to defile the body is a crime against it. Thy concern in my behalf, O God, is an evidence of thy great love for me, and I will answer that love with a new and full devotion to thee and to the things thou lovest. Thy preferences shall be my choices. Thy desires shall be the laws of my life. Amen. Remember, if you can, the first time you used an oath, lied, or were guilty of some petty theft. Remind yourself of the state of mind which resulted. Do you first wrongdoing easier now? If so, what has happened to your soul? Oregon has led all states in lumber production since 1938.

ARE YOU THIS MAN?
Top Flight Texas Company has opening in Pampa for young married man 25-35. Right man will be trained, financed and assured of promotion. This is a genuine opportunity for the right man. The man we are looking for is now employed, but has reached top pay in present job or lacks opportunity for advancement. Write your qualifications to or contact: MR. HAROLD T. BROOKS, District Manager Call DRake 2-3442 606 Adams Street Amarillo, Texas



'56 FORD...with new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8

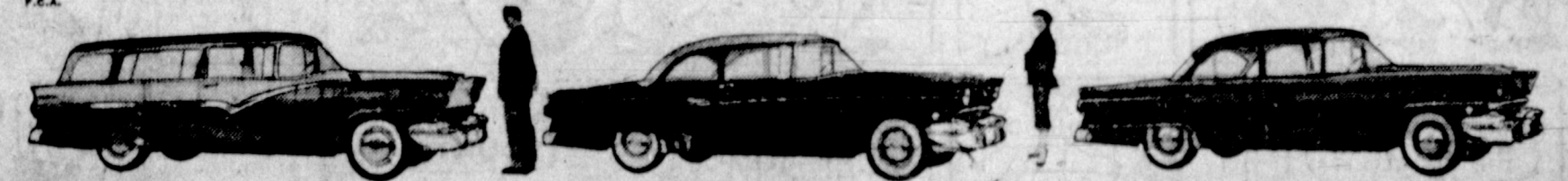


4 NEW LIFEGUARD FEATURES—new deep-center steering wheel, new double-grip door locks, optional new padded instrument panel and sun visors, and optional new Ford seat belts.

with new Thunderbird Styling with new Lifeguard Design.

A glance tells you that the '56 Ford has the long, low lines... the dazzling beauty of the fabulous Ford Thunderbird. But wait till you touch the gas pedal! Then you'll know that Ford goes like the Thunderbird, too. With the new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine, available in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon models, you'll pass with new confidence, smile at hills. And there's even bigger news! It is Lifeguard Design. With the cooperation of leading universities, medical associations and safety experts, Ford found that most serious accident injuries were caused by the driver being thrown against the steering post, occupants being thrown forward against hard surfaces, or from the car. So, Ford developed a new Lifeguard steering wheel with a deep-center structure to help protect you from the steering post... Lifeguard double-grip door locks to give added protection from doors springing open under shock... optional Lifeguard cushioning for instrument panel and sun visors, to help lessen injury from impact... optional seat belts that help keep occupants securely in their seats. Come in soon! See the '56 Ford, test its power, and learn what Lifeguard Design means for the greater safety of you and your family. Then you'll know exactly why the '56 Ford is...

the fine car at half the fine-car price!



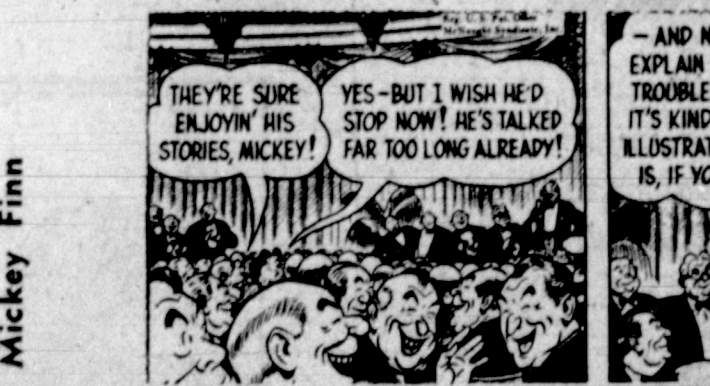
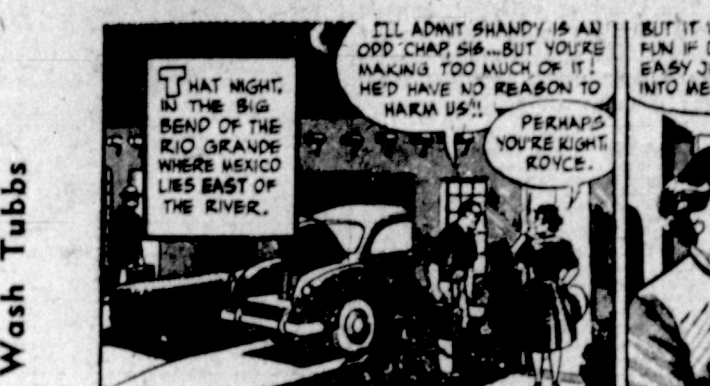
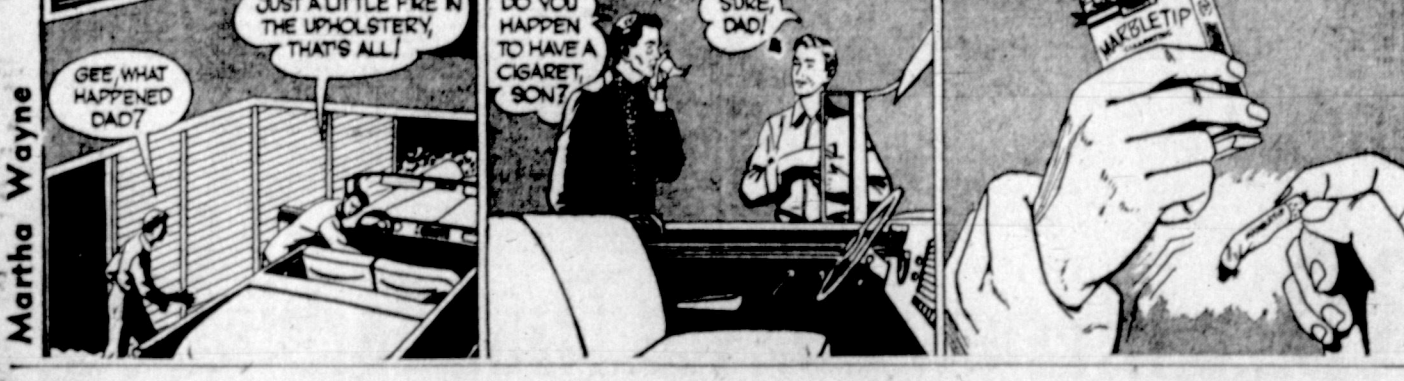
Parklane, luxurious new 5-passenger "wagon" is one of six new and handsome Ford Station Wagons for '56. Customline Tudor and its Fordor companion feature a new and distinctively contoured body moldings for 1956. Mainline Fordor is a refreshingly clean-lined beauty as are its "running mates" the Tudor and Business Sedan.

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COURT WEAR—All set for a hot set is June Clark, modeling a new tennis outfit at the National Fabric Fair in London. Created by designer Teddy Tingling, the long-sleeved tennis dress challenges the trend to briefs and briefer attire seen in tennis courts in recent years.

Wilson Nixes Army Jet Movement

WASHINGTON—UP—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, with prompting from the Air Force, has blocked an Army move to get in the jet flying business on its own, Army officials disclosed Monday. As a compromise, the Air Force will allow the Army to fly a few small jets, but only on a loan basis.

The Army-Air Force jet battle, waged at a high official level for several months, is indicative of a growing controversy over the role of Army aviation.

The Army, whose air arm is undergoing a steady expansion, argues it must have certain types and numbers of its own planes to carry out its mission on the expanded, mobile battlefield of the atomic era. The Air Force, on the other hand, sees in the Army aviation expansion the forerunner of another Army Air Corps and potential encroachment on the Air Force's assigned missions.

The controversy reached a head last spring when the Army ordered 10 small jet trainers for use in liaison and reconnaissance work.

They would have been the Army's first jet planes. The Air Force, which handles all aircraft procurement for the Army, balked and took its case to Wilson. Wilson sided with the Air Force and blocked the Army move.

Wilson's action was a blow to aviation proponents in the Army. It prompted a rebuttal from then Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, who sent Wilson a strongly worded letter that the jet planes are essential to the Army for modern day warfare.

Wilson and the Air Force recently relented to the point of allowing a few of the jet planes to be loaned to the Army to determine their capability as reconnaissance and liaison planes.

Vet Land Program To Reopen

AUSTIN—UP—Plans for reopening the veterans land program for mailly approved Monday by the Veterans Land Board.

Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder presented the plans at a special meeting of the board. He said some \$6 million will be available, meaning about 1,000 veterans can be provided land.

Rudder said the first 200 applications would be processed, first, with requests being given a priority number as they are received in the mail.

He estimated that contracts on the first 200 applications could be processed within 30 to 60 days. Then additional groups of 200 could be processed, until funds are exhausted.

The land commissioner said that of almost 1,500 applications pending when he took office last January, the list has been narrowed to only 84 through cancellation or other disposition.

He said all new applications would be required to be made by mail. None will be accepted by personal submission at the General Land Office, he said.

The Veterans Land Board suspended applications last year after mushrooming scandals broke over the \$100 million program.

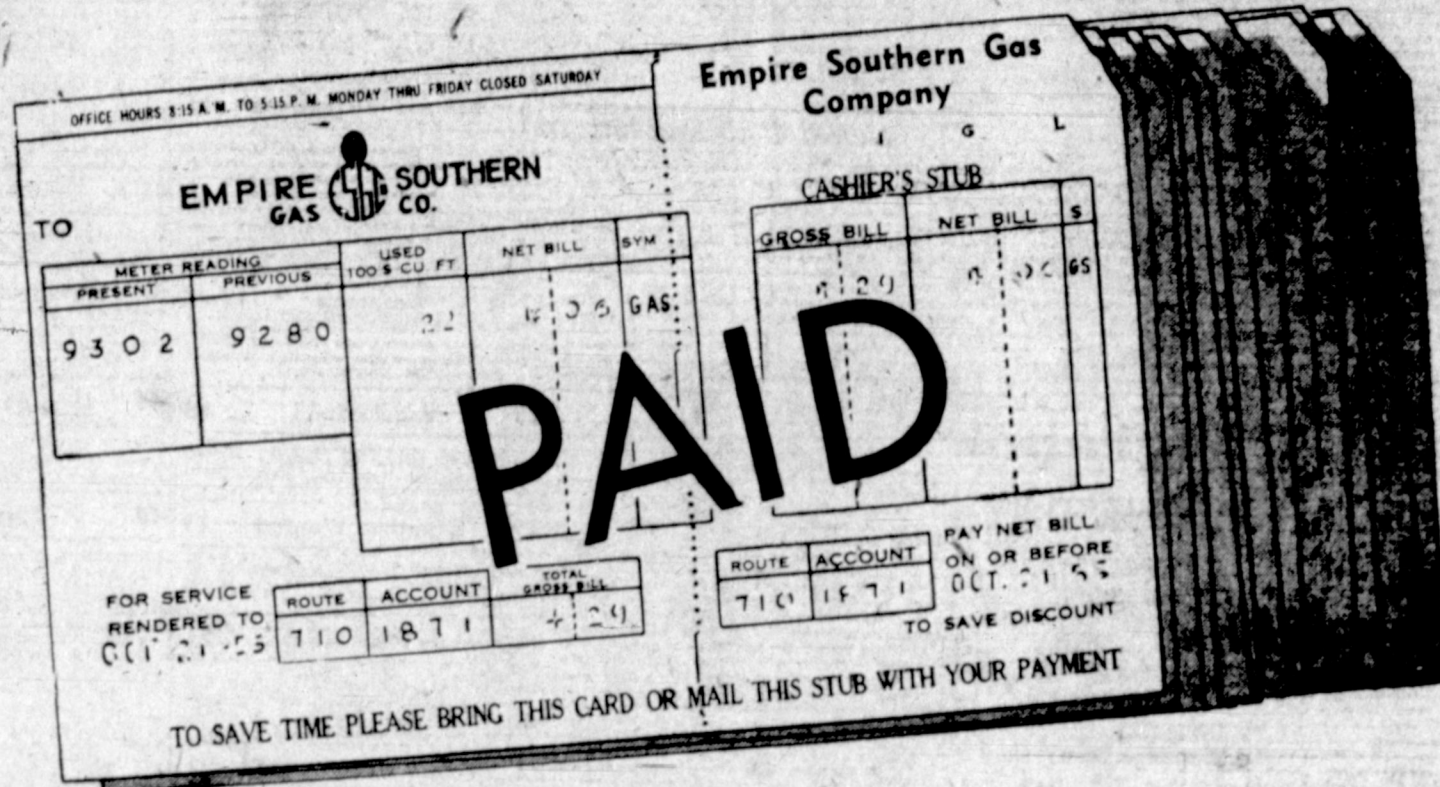
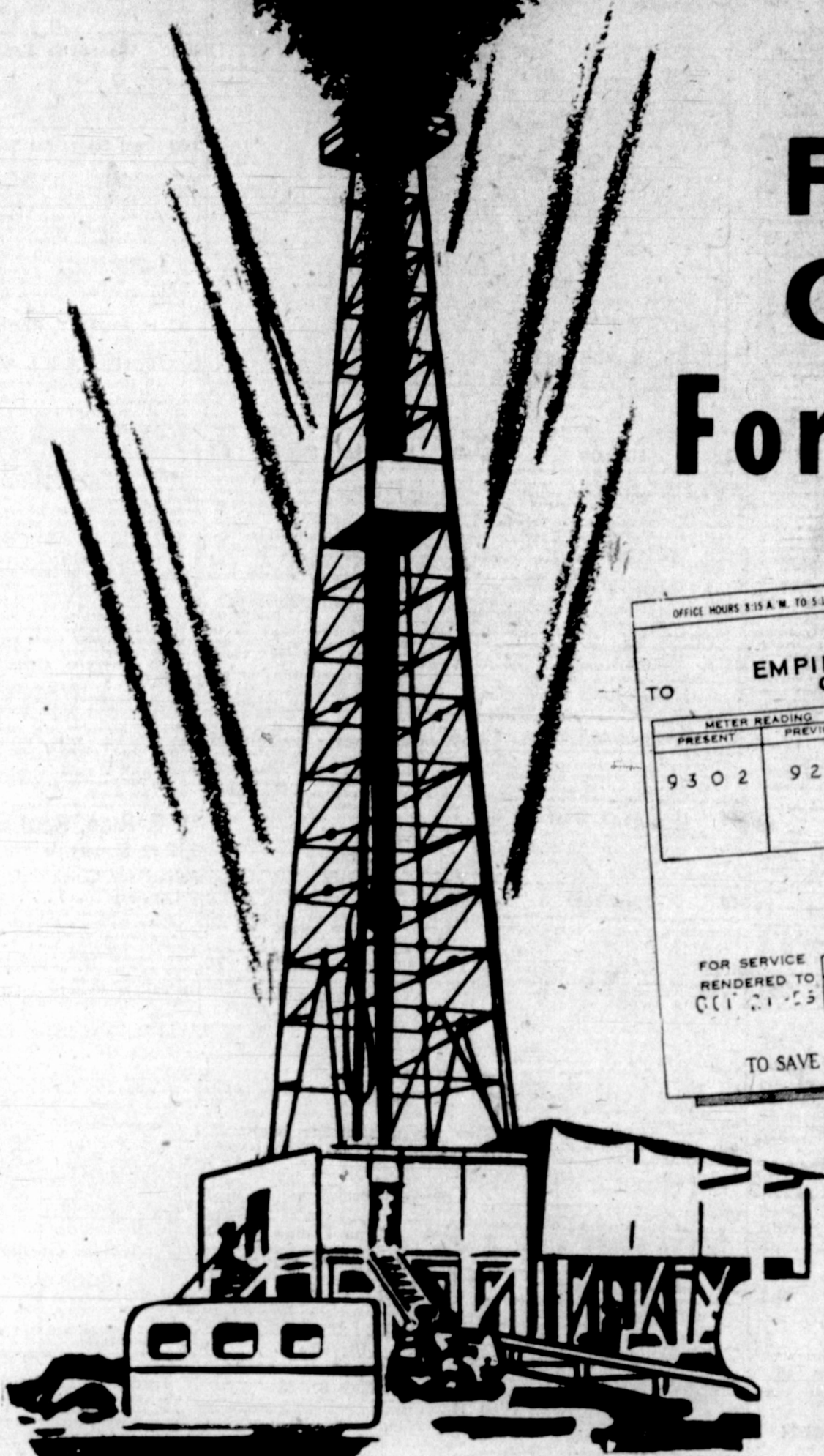
The board at Monday's meeting cancelled a 28-veteran transaction involving the W&M Cattle Co.

Down payment advanced by the company will be held by the state until civil suits involving the company are settled, Rudder said.

Will Support Stevenson
GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—UP—Monday, an independent Long Island daily newspaper that backed Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1952, Sunday announced it is supporting Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic nomination. The newspaper said, however, that "until we know more about the candidates we cannot say whom we will support in the election itself."

Here's Your Maytag "GAS GUSHER"

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Yes... we will pay your ENTIRE residential gas bill (on individual home or apartment). This includes every home use of gas (cooking, home heating, hot water heater, etc.) for one year... 12 full months! Just come in, buy the new 1956 Maytag Dutch Oven and then every time you get your gas bill bring it in and we will give you our check for the net amount shown on the bill. This is no gimmick, and there are no strings attached, but hurry, there is a time limit in which to act.

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