



"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."
—de Toqueville

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight, 62. High tomorrow, 96.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1958

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 5c
Sundays 10c

De Gaulle Preparing To Take Over

Demos Support Ike's Tax Stand

By VINCENT J. BURKE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Democratic leadership today announced its support for President Eisenhower's stand against tax cuts.

At the same time Republican legislative leaders predicted a "substantial majority" in the House and Senate would go along with the chief executive's plea to hold the line on taxes this year.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) called on Congress to grant the President's plea for extension of present corporation and excise taxes without tax-cutting amendments.

Rayburn predicted the bill would pass the House without amendments within the next week or two. But he wouldn't predict what would happen in the Senate, where there is strong sentiment for tax-cutting amendments.

Goes Further Than President
Despite the stand taken by the President and Rayburn, Congress appeared to be in a mood to cut some excise taxes.

Rayburn went even further than the administration which had left open the door for a possible tax cut later in the year if the recession gets worse.

But formally, and officially the leadership of both parties was behind the President.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said after the weekly legislative conference of GOP leaders with the President that:

"Based on the facts now available, there is not likely to be any tax reduction legislation in this session of Congress."

Points to Increasing Deficit
Knowland said that on the basis of a report from Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson, there can be no anti-recession tax cutting now because of the "widening budget deficit."

Rayburn said at a news conference that he is opposed to any tax cuts for the rest of this session of Congress.

When asked whether he would hold to this position even if the business slump got worse, Rayburn said he never had felt tax reduction was the way to combat recession.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) who attended Rayburn's news conference, announced that the House Ways and Means Committee will begin consideration at (See DEMOS Page 2)

French Ships Anchor In Algerian Ports

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Seventeen French warships with the power that might enable French Algerian rebels to make good their boast that they "soon shall march together up the Champs Elysees", either already were at anchor in Algerian ports today or reported on their way.

But whether they were there on normal call, as the government of French Premier Pierre Pflimlin insisted, or to join the forces rallying around the standard of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, as the rebels hoped, remained an unanswered question.

Vessels already in Algerian waters included the carrier Lafayette, pride of the French Mediterranean fleet. The official spokesman of the Algerian Safety Committee told a press conference that it arrived at Bone during the night of Sunday-Monday.

Alongside the Lafayette lay an unidentified destroyer escort. At Philippeville, between Bone and Algiers, lay two more destroyer escorts "and some minesweepers which were on the spot some days ago."

At the main port of Arzew, near Oran in western Algeria, were the cruiser Jean d'Arc and the frigate La Grandiere.

A spokesman for supreme Algerian commander Gen. Raoul Salan refused to say flatly whether the navy ships had come to join the cause of the rebel French Algerians and generals whose coup reached out toward the mainland has spread to Corsica and is of France.

But he said significantly: "In the navy, ships go along with the man who commands them, just as our soldiers follow their officers."

Albert Grand, a spokesman for the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission, refused to say whether the MAC had ordered a ceasefire when Col. George Flint, Canadian chief of the commission, was killed.

He said Flint had rushed to the Mt. Scopus area when both the Israelis and Jordanians complained about sniping from the other side.

He was hit by a bullet while trying to rescue two Israelis from a crossfire. There was confusion about which side the bullet came from.

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United Fund Has New Committee

Bunny Behrman will head the new Budget and Admissions Committee of the Pampa United Fund, directors voted Monday. This is the first year, says Board President E. E. Shelhamer, that the Fund will be able to admit new agencies.

Behrman's committee is made up of Herschel Wilks, Clinton Evans and H. V. McCorkle. Meeting with the seven agencies of the United Fund, the Committee will set the budget and conferring with representatives of other agencies will act as a Board of Admissions for the Fund.

At present, the United Fund serves Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, the Pampa Red Cross, Heart Association and Milk Fund and the USO.

At the Monday meeting, the Board discussed the selection of a Drive chairman for the Fall campaign and will continue discussion.

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WEDDING OF JACK AND JILL
With direction by Mrs. Roy Mitchell, costumes by Miss Shirley Larson and music and choreography by Mrs. Teresa Humphries, three First Grade classes joined in the presentation of "The Wedding of Jack and Jill," Monday at Stephen F. Austin Elementary. Part of the company appears in the wedding scene, above. (News Photo)

Syrian Force Fires On Israeli Crew

JERUSALEM (UPI)—An Israeli army spokesman announced that a Syrian force opened fire on two Israeli surveyors working northeast of Lake Huleh early today.

The spokesman said an Israeli patrol accompanying the surveyors returned the fire, which came from a Syrian position near the village of Ein Tina.

He said firing continued for an hour, with no casualties on the Israeli side.

The border area between Jordan and Israel near Jerusalem was quiet today after a shooting incident on Mt. Scopus Monday in which U.S. Canadian truce observer Lt. Col. George Flint and four Israeli policemen were killed.

Israeli and Jordanian representatives met for 80 minutes today with Swedish U.N. observer Col. J.H. Nostrum to discuss the incident.

Flint was killed when he tried to rescue the Israeli wounded on Mt. Scopus, which is an Israeli enclave in Jordanian territory near Jerusalem. Nostrum, in turn, had tried to rescue Flint after he was wounded but was unable to do so.

Albert Grand, a spokesman for the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission, refused to say whether the MAC had ordered a ceasefire when Col. George Flint, Canadian chief of the commission, was killed.

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Man Gives Self Up After Terror Reign

DALLAS (UPI)—Charles Morrison, 34-year-old tree surgeon who fired a sub-machine gun in his wife's direction and took her on a wild ride during a short-lived reign of terror, gave himself up early today at Denton.

Dallas police officers returned him to Dallas and booked him at city jail for investigation of violation of the national firearms act, kidnapping, violation of a peace bond, and alias in bond. Police explained the latter charge involved non-payment or non-appearance on traffic tickets.

Bookings on the first two charges were enough to bring the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case.

Morrison walked into the Denton county sheriff's office and gave himself up about daybreak today to climax a manhunt that began after he terrified his Dallas neighbors with the staccato bursts of gunfire early today at a German "burp" gun.

Dallas Police Officer William Grammer said Morrison apparently was convinced by his father to give himself up.

Dallas police officer William Grammer said Morrison, who had led city, county and state authorities.

(See MAN Page 2)

(See MAN Page 2)

(See MAN Page 2)

(See MAN Page 2)

(See MAN Page 2)

Ship Takes 'Unknowns' Up Potomac

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The destroyer Blandy nosed up the Potomac River today with the flag-draped caskets of two unknown soldiers on their last long ride to hallowed burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

The soldiers — an unidentified World War II veteran and one from the Korean War — await ceremonial interment on Friday, Memorial Day, beside the "Unknown Soldier" of World War I with President Eisenhower leading the nation in tribute.

Behind them — 35 miles at sea off the Virginia capes — the state green waves wash restlessly over the ocean grave of an equally honored comrade, also "known but to God."

He was the "unchosen unknown" of World War II whose number didn't come up when Navy Hospital Corpsman Ic William R. Charette, a Korean war hero, made the final choice between the caskets of a World War II veteran from the European theater and one from the Pacific.

The 26-year-old Charette didn't know which was which. And neither did anyone else after the military's complicated mixing maneuvers — to make identification impossible.

So it was two for the land and one for the sea. The Navy buried the "unchosen" with all the honors it could muster in solemn burial rites from the guided missile cruiser Canberra.

The sleek grey Blandy, with the trim white Coast Guard cutter Ingham as escort, was due at the naval gun factory here this afternoon.

By United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Showdown voting on efforts to kill the Alaska statehood bill started in the House today with President Eisenhower reported to have thrown his active support behind the measure.

Supporters of the Bill expressed cautious confidence they would have the margin needed to pass the bill and send it to the Senate. Debate on the measure ended late Monday.

"Officials in the White House" were reported to have been contacting congressmen by telephone to urge them to vote for the bill.

The President met today with Congressional Republican leaders for the usual weekly conference. Probable topic for conversation was the White House announcement of Monday that the President had "no present intentions" of recommending any tax reductions this year other than its previously-proposed tax relief for small business.

It appeared, however, that Congress appeared in a mood to override the recommendation and cut some federal excise (sales) taxes. The House Democratic leader-

Has Apparent Support Of Premier Pflimlin

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Charles De Gaulle announced dramatically today that he was preparing to take over the constitutional government of France. He acted with the apparent full approval of Premier Pierre Pflimlin and President Rene Coty to save the nation from civil war.

He appealed to the nation to remain calm and said he would contact immediately the pro-De Gaulle ruling generals in Algeria in whom "I express my confidence."

De Gaulle's announcement came from his Paris headquarters after a secret four-hour conference with a representative of Pflimlin's crumbling government. The conference broke up at 4:15 a.m. (10:15 p.m. Monday c.d.t.).

But even before the announcement, the Communists, bitter foes of De Gaulle, acted. Call for Demonstration

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor called off railroad workers at noon (6 a.m. c.d.t.) and demanded a general strike across the nation for 2 p.m. The strike fizzled before it started. It produced only momentary delays on electric lines, and subways were unaffected.

The Communists then switched their tactics. They called on "the workers and all republicans of Paris and all the Parisian area" to demonstrate Wednesday at 5 p.m. near the Bastille Square, where France's 1789 revolution started.

There were predictions that De Gaulle, hero of French wartime resistance and the first provisional president of free France before the founding of the Fourth Republic, would be back in power in a matter of days or even hours.

Despite official denials, there were persistent reports that it was with Pflimlin himself that De Gaulle conferred during the night. Pflimlin conferred with Coty at the presidential palace this morning. He emerged pale and drawn but remained silent on the apparently irresistible rise of De Gaulle.

Debate Reform Bill
The balky and unpredictable French National Assembly was debating Pflimlin's sweeping bill for constitutional reform.

The bill would make it almost impossible to overthrow a French government and it was the reported plan that Pflimlin would make way for De Gaulle's resignation, once the bill was passed, to make way for De Gaulle's investiture in his place.

De Gaulle's statement, in typical brevity, warned that "every action, from whatever quarter it may come, against public order, runs the risk of having grave consequences."

"I began yesterday the regular procedure necessary for the establishment of a republican government capable of ensuring the unity and independence of the country," De Gaulle proclaimed.

"I expect that this procedure will continue and that the country will show by its calm and its dignity that it hopes to see it succeed."

"In these circumstances every action, from whatever quarter it may come, against public order, runs the risk of having grave consequences."

"Even taking circumstances into account, I could not approve of them."

"I expect of the land, sea and air forces in Algeria that they remain exemplary in their behavior under the orders of their chiefs — Gen. (Raoul) Salan, Admiral (Philippe) Auboyneau and Gen. Edmond Jouhaud."

"To these leaders I express my confidence and my intention of taking up contact with them immediately."

Pflimlin Visits Coty
The statement was issued shortly after noon by De Gaulle's Paris office, some hours after the general himself had dashed from the capital back to his home at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises. (See DE GAULLE Page 2)

Restraining Order On Local 351

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—Local 351 of the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) has been placed under a restraining order to stop molesting property of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Federal Judge Joe P. Dye issued the order Monday against "certain local officials" of the IUOE and "and people in active contact with them."

In earlier hearings at Lubbock, Phillips complained of destructive acts by striking workers at five plants in the Borger area. Some 2,700 workers are on strike against Phillips.

The company charged it has lost \$800,000 in property damage and wasted material due to sabotage.

Company officials charged that blow valves of gas lines were closed by "unauthorized persons," causing pressure to build as high as 600 pounds above normal. They said in several instances the lines ruptured, and once raw gasoline flowed up to a highway and traffic was forced to a halt north of Borger.

Level Of Water In Decline

Irrigation observation wells in Carson County showed an average decline of 3.1 feet in water level from Jan., 1956, to Jan., 1958, according to a survey made by the Panhandle Underground Water Conservation District Number 3.

Since observation wells were not established in Gray County until this year, changes in water levels will not be announced until after the second annual measurement.

Four of the 15 wells measured in Carson County showed a gain in water levels but one well located in the west part of the County near the Potter County line showed a decline of nearly nine feet.

Well Number 286 in Carson County, about 15 miles northwest of Panhandle, is only 48.37 feet to water and Well Number 17 in Gray County, nine miles southeast of Pampa, is only 64.06 feet to water.

The deepest measured distance in Gray County is 375.68 feet in Well 22, south of Kingmill. The deepest measured well in Carson County is well E-22 near the Amarillo well field, two miles east of the Carson-Potter line. This well measures 408.07 feet to water.

Archie T. Long, District water hydrologist since last summer, is conducting this ground water survey.

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

Commission Changes Bid Date Here

The Pampa City Commissioners voted today to change the date for taking bids on the paving program from Tuesday, June 10, to Friday, June 13.

Instead of holding their regular Tuesday meeting on June 10, the commissioners will hold it on the 13th and take the bids at 10 a.m.

Commissioners gave the reason for the changing of the date that Austin will be taking bids on June 10 for state paving contracts and commissioners felt there would not be many bidders present if both were held on the same day.

In other action, the commissioners agreed to have the new traffic safety sign moved from the court house lawn to the west side of the city hall lawn. The sign will be moved because there is no place on the courthouse lawn to hook the sign's lights to and there is a place at city hall to hook them up.

City Attorney R. F. Gordon said that he had sent letters to Pampa citizens who still owe personal property taxes from 1954 asking them to pay these taxes by Thursday or action will be taken against them.

API Meets Tonight In City Hall

Operation of a liquid petroleum gas injection project in Gray County will be discussed at a meeting of the Panhandle chapter, American Petroleum Institute, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Palm Room of the Pampa City Hall.

The speaker will be Jim Relph, engineer for Cities Service Oil Company, Bartlesville, Okla. Cities Service has an LPG injection project on its Hughley B lease southwest of Pampa and after 10 months of operation is said to be paying off at the rate of approximately 100 barrels of extra oil a day.

It is the first LPG operation of the Panhandle, using butane and propane.

Local Altrusa Club Honors Mrs. Carter

By DORIS WILSON
Pampa News Women's Editor
Mrs. Inez Carter was named Outstanding Woman Executive for 1958 by the Pampa Altrusa Club at its Guest Affairs held last night in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Carter, who is ill in Worley Hospital, was unable to attend, but standing in for her to receive the honor was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank M. Carter.

A split-rail fence, cattle figurines, a drilling well, and wild flowers in abundance formed the setting for the presentation. Mrs. Clyde Vanderberg was general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, in introducing Mrs. Irli Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of selecting the woman for this achievement award, explained that each year the Altrusa Club selects a woman, in the professional or executive field, on the basis of her outstanding contributions to the civic and social life of the community.

"This award is not necessarily given to an Altrusa," Mrs. Foster said, "but to any outstanding woman of the community so chosen by the committee."

Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. Margaret Payne, who narrated from an original script, a program patterned after "This Is Your Life, Mrs. Inez Carter."

Though unable to be present, Mrs. Carter said, in accepting the honor from the club, "The little I do is not for praise, I feel whatever opportunity I have to help is a God-given trust and I hope it is pleasing to Him."

Appearing as part of Mrs. Carter's life, in illustration of her many personal and financial contributions, were Mrs. Alex Thompson, Hereford, who gave side-lights of the courtship of Mr. and Mrs. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Carter, Hereford, Mrs. Carter's brother-in-law; Roy Bourland, who, at the time of his contact with Mrs. Carter was chairman of the building program for the First Methodist Church, told of her contribution in working with the Women's Society of Christian Service and of providing the funds for the church chapel, its organ and furnishings; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carter, superintendent of the Presbyterian Children's Home, Amarillo, who told of Mrs. Carter's contribution to that organization; Guy Saunders, president of the

Presbyterian Children's Home, was unable to be present but in correspondence read by Mrs. Payne, wrote, "Mrs. Carter has been and still is a great factor in keeping this part of the Old West big-hearted. If it were not for such kind leadership, this area, like many others, might have become populated with self-centered individuals."

Other "This Is Your Life" guests were Cal Farley of Boy's Ranch, Amarillo, which has felt the philanthropy of Mrs. Carter; Horton Russell, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which Mrs. Carter is an honorary member; Fred Neslage, vice president of the board of directors of the Pampa Youth and Community Center and member of the board of directors of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa; Floyd Watson, (See LOCAL Page 3)



MRS. INEZ CARTER
... outstanding woman executive

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Pampa, Boat, Ski Club, Inc., Slates Meeting Here Tonight

Over the past few years, quite a bit of interest has developed in and around Pampa in the sport of boating and skiing. A few of the more avid boat lovers decided to form a club in order that a ski jump could be built, and some sort of traffic pattern established on Lake McClellan for the safety of all. The club, Pampa Boat and Ski Club, Inc., creed is — "Courtesy — Fairness — Good Sportsmanship."

The ski jump now on Lake McClellan was built by a few of the club members and belongs to the club. There are certain traffic rules governing the ski jump which are being stressed, such as: to always wait your turn, to swim away from the jump after a fall in order that others may have their turn, and also — no metal fins are allowed on the jump.

The club is in its early stages and has many tentative plans. The club would like to build a parking lot for cars and trailers; build a nice unloading ramp, etc., at the lake, with government permission.

There are approximately 37 members now in the club. The membership fee is \$5 a year. President is Ralph Day, Vice-President,

David Enloe; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Pat Enloe.

Plans are being made to have flags made for members' boats with the club insignia on them, emblems for members' bathing suits, etc. In the future, there will be barbecues and picnics at the lake for club members, or the club may take to another lake as a group, representing the Top 'o' Texas.

The club has already been invited by the Perryton Chamber of Commerce to the dedication of Wolf Creek on June 1. Any members wishing to make this trip as a group, and any persons interested in becoming members, are asked to attend the meeting tonight in the County Court Room, Court House, at 7:30 p.m. All new members are welcome!

Natl. Council Sees Death On Holiday

CHICAGO (UPI)—Another tragic Memorial Day holiday on the highways has been predicted by the National Safety Council.

The council said Monday night that carelessness on the highways over the holiday period would result in about 350 traffic deaths.

It estimated that the death toll between 5 p.m. local time Thursday and midnight Sunday would amount to 50 more casualties than is normal of a non-holiday period in late May.

"These holiday traffic deaths don't have to happen," a council spokesman said. "They won't happen if enough people go to some trouble to see that they don't."

"Traffic deaths can't occur if traffic accidents don't occur," the spokesman said.

The council urged "extra holiday care" to offset "extra holiday danger." It said the threat will be heightened by an expected 40 million cars, trucks, busses and other vehicles that will hit the highways over the holiday weekend.

The council listed five ways a driver can save a life—perhaps his own:

- "Be suspicious of every driver on the road and make sure he doesn't get you into trouble."
- "Be a little skeptical of yourself, too—and make sure you don't drive like you think the other driver does."
- "Don't pressure yourself to make it a real pleasure trip."
- "Give in to the other driver, even if you think you are right."
- "Above all, don't drink if you drive."

De Gaulle

(Continued From Page 1)

150 miles east.

Political sources had reported earlier that De Gaulle and a representative of the Pflimlin government had established "the beginnings of an agreement" under which De Gaulle could return to power before France plunged into civil war.

Within minutes after De Gaulle's statement was released, Pflimlin drove to see President Rene Coty, presumably to inform him of the course of negotiations.

After the meeting, Pflimlin summoned his cabinet to an informal session.

Informed sources said Pflimlin told Coty that he might well be defeated tonight on his constitutional reform resolution.

It was expected that the Communists would vote against him. In any case, he said he would not count their votes and would resign if their votes meant the difference between victory and defeat.

A "Temporary" Mandate

If De Gaulle returns to power by constitutional means—as he always has insisted he would—it is Coty who must first call on him following demand by the National Assembly.

Local

(Continued From Page 1)

past president of the Senior Chamber of Commerce and current president of the Pampa Rotary Club; and Dr. Douglas E. Carver, who spoke as a friend and next-door neighbor.

Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr, named Outstanding Woman Executive for 1957, presented an achievement award plaque to Mrs. Carter.

Special guests attending and introduced from the audience were Mayor and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Sheriff and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schuneman, president of the First National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Imel, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.; Dr. J. R. Donaldson, president of the board of directors for the Pampa Youth and Community Center, and Mrs. Jake Osborne, niece of Mrs. Carter.

John McFall was in charge of the arrangements for the Chuck Wagon dinner served following the program.

Mainly About People

Brantley Laycock, a freshman mathematics major at Texas A & M, won first place recently in a freshman mathematics contest sponsored by the Robert F. Smith Memorial Fund. For his accomplishment he received an engraved gold wrist watch. Among his activities at A & M are the Aggie Players, the campus drama club; SCORNA, an organization which brings national figures to the campus to discuss current affairs, and Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman national honor society. He is a member of Squadron 3, AFROTC.

Texas Agency Reports Drop In Jobless Payments

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Employment Commission has reported a substantial drop in unemployment compensation payments for the second consecutive week.

The TEC reported Monday the total number of individuals filing for payments during the week ending May 22 came to \$3,099, compared to \$4,522 the previous week. However, the comparable figure for the same week last year was \$5,204.

Total payments last week amounted to \$1,674,558, compared to \$1,714,245 the previous week. The 1957 mark for the same period was \$2,721,816.

The TEC said total claim actions last week were \$4,548, down from the preceding week's \$5,350.

Pack 24 Has Meet

Five Webelos Denners of Cub Pack 24 graduated into Tenderfoot Scouting Thursday at St. Andrew's Parish House. Other items of interest at the Pack 24 meeting were relay races, skits and awards.

Jack Cooper of Scout Troop 24 accepted the Webelos into his Troop, Sammie North, Roger Howard, Wesley Willhail and Billy Ragdale were the graduates. David Stein came into the Troop on a special award.

Other advancements were Wiley Davis, Larry Taylor and Russell Reeve as Bobcats; Larry Keyser and Jim Hillman as Wolves.

Tommy Bowers received a Gold Arrow Point to wear under his Wolf Badge. Mark Falkenstein collected four silver arrows under Wolf; Shan Goe, one; Jimmy Goodwin, three; Jimmy Davis, one; Larry Franklin, one; Ed Gates, one; Billy Gulon, two; Bob by Frazier, one; Craig Davis, two; Dennis Rice, one; Larry Don Elledge, two and Earl H. Matthews, two.

Mike Grace and Bob Walters received Bear Badges.

Gold arrow points under Bear went to David Fain, Denny Goforth, Timothy West, Mike Grace and Bob Walters.

David Alford got two silver arrows under Bear and Denny Goforth, Phillip Rains and Timothy West got one each.

Bill McIntosh, David Fain, Shan Goe, Denny Goforth, Jimmie Goodwin, Craig Davis, Dennis Rice, Larry Don Elledge, Earl H. Matthews, and Bunny Look received their own year Service Stars.

Mage Keyser Jr. picked up his Troop Leader's Warrant for Den Chiefs.

Denner stripes in Den 1 went to Bob Walters and Assistant Denner Stripes to Mike Grace.

The Pack presented Arthur Smalley, Cub Master, with a scrapbook of snapshots from each den.

Cardinal Stritch Dies In Rome

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
ROME (UPI)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch died today at the time of his greatest honor in the Roman Catholic Church.

The funeral will be held in Rome and the body will be flown back for burial in Chicago where he was archbishop for 18 years.

The cardinal died peacefully early this morning, clutching an image of the crucified Christ he loved.

Bishop Martin O'Conner, of Scranton, Pa., will officiate the requiem mass to be sung for Cardinal Stritch at St. Ignatius Church on Thursday.

Cardinals resident in Rome will attend wearing surplices over their purple robes. As each enters the church he will impart absolution on the body.

After the mass, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, will impart absolution in the name of Pope Pius XII.

The 70-year-old Cardinal, first American-born priest ever summoned to Rome to become a member of the Church's governing Curia, apparently knew when the final moment had come.

He raised the crucifix in his left hand, blessed those around his bedside with it and then died. His right arm was amputated a month ago.

"He surely taught us how to die," said Msgr. James C. Hardiman, the Cardinal's secretary.

Pope Pius XII learned about the death while working in his studio. Vatican sources said he was "most affected" and retired to his private chapel to pray for the Cardinal.

A church spokesman said the Cardinal's funeral would be held in the Church of St. Ignatius Thursday morning.

The body will lie in state at the North American College until the funeral and will be returned to Chicago for burial after the funeral, the spokesman said.

The body was to be taken to the North American College, high on Janiculum Hill overlooking the city of Rome. It apparently was to be embalmed there.

At his bedside were his two nephews, the Rev. Morris Stritch of St. James Church, Memphis, Tenn., and Robert E. Stritch Jr., of Chicago. Also present were priests from Chicago House in Rome who had kept an around-the-clock vigil at his bedside for six days.

Man

(Continued From Page 1)

ties on an early morning hunt, was apparently convinced by his father that he should surrender.

Earlier, Dallas police said Betty Helen Morrison, 30, telephoned her father in Oak Cliff to tell him her crazed husband had driven her to Argyle, about 50 miles northwest of Dallas.

Mrs. Anna Hootz, the Morrison's housekeeper, said Morrison reeled through the back door of his home. Hootz said she ran to a neighbor's home to call police after Morrison, who she said had been drinking, made "threatening" statements.

She said Mrs. Morrison arrived shortly after midnight, parked her car and started toward the house when Morrison, armed with a 9-millimeter sub-machine gun and several rounds of ammunition, lurched out of the house and aimed the weapon in his wife's direction.

Police said Morrison's shots hit his wife's late model car, smashing windows and ripping through the metal. His wife was not hit.

Mrs. Hootz said Morrison grabbed his wife, dragged her from the driveway around the house and across the lawn, and pulled her to a back alley where he had a pickup truck. He apparently forced her into the truck before driving off.

Police found his machine gun, which they described as a "Gerger" type, about two doors from Morrison's house. They said it appeared as though Morrison tossed the weapon and some of his ammunition out the truck window while speeding away from the scene.

Police also found two full clips, an empty clip, and a cartridge belt on the Morrison lawn.

Dallas police officers were sent to Denton to pick up Morrison, who, Grammer said, surrendered at 5:10 a.m.

Demos

(Continued From Page 1)

a closed meeting Wednesday of the tax extension bill asked by the President.

Knowland said at the White House that President Eisenhower and the GOP leaders agreed there should be no amendments to the legislation to continue corporate and excise taxes at present levels for another year.

The White House announced late Monday the Chief Executive had "no present intention" of recommending any tax reductions this year other than its previously proposed tax relief for small business.

Wants Present Taxes

The President, who had considered recommending some selective tax cuts as a way to halt the recession, instead renewed his previous request for another year of present excise and corporation rates—now scheduled to drop June 30 to lower levels.

He decided against tax reduction this year primarily because he and his chief advisers thought it would seriously cut federal income and increase the national debt without contributing materially to economic improvement.

Despite administration backing by House Democratic leaders, there were stirrings of revolt among some rank-and-file members of the House Ways & Means Committee and even louder rumbles in the Senate. The extent of disagreement was pinpointed in reaction of two prominent senators.

Douglas Gives Opinion

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), the Senate's leading tax cut advocate, said the President made a "very bad mistake." He said a tax cut of about 6 billion dollars was needed to release purchasing power and "start the economy up again."

But Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which will handle the tax bill when it comes from the House, concurred with the administration stand. He said there is already certain to be a 10-billion dollar federal deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and "the prospect is for heavy deficit spending, inflation and increases in the public debt."

Mrs Shotwell In Address

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Red Cross, spoke on water safety at the two-chapter meeting in Amarillo today. The Pampa and Hutchinson County Chapters met on the program of Red Cross Water Safety.

Mrs. Euna Lee Moores will accompany Mrs. Shotwell as the delegate from the local Red Cross Board.

The Pampa Chapter will hold its final registration for the summer Water Safety program from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in the chapter office.

MOON'S TRAVELS

In making its elliptical orbit around the earth every four weeks, the moon travels an average of 238,500 miles, or about 30 times the earth's diameter.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Optimists To Sponsor Cub Pack

The Pampa Optimist held their regular Monday meeting last night at Poole's Steak House.

Lucien Young, manager of White's Auto store in Pampa, presented a charter for an Optimist-sponsored Cub Pack to Andy Anderson, president of the Optimist club.

Past President John Campbell and Anderson were pinned with proper pins and incoming secretary-treasurer, Homer Hollars, received his Optimist pin.

John Schoolfield was in charge of the night's program and gave a short talk on "What is Optimism." He discussed highlights of the District Convention at Little Rock.

Newt Secrest gave a talk on the Optimist Creed and its value in daily life.

After the program, the club held its regular board meeting and okayed payment of bills and voted several new members into the club.

Reds Seek East-West Agreement

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today coupled another demand for an East-West non-aggression pact with an announcement that it is withdrawing its troops from Romania.

The double-barreled move came in a communique issued by the eight Communist nations of the Warsaw Pact after their meeting in Moscow last week. The Warsaw Pact is the Communist bloc's counter-part of NATO.

The communique, and an accompanying speech by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev were made public early today.

The communique said the pact powers—Russia, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, East Germany and Hungary—will cut their armed forces by 419,000 men in 1958.

This included a slash of 300,000 men the Soviets already have announced.

"It did not say how many Red army troops were stationed in Romania."

At the same time, the communique said, "The conference proposes the conclusion of a non-

Two Fined On Check Charges

Two men, one from Olney and the other from White Deer, were charged in County Attorney Don Caffrey's office this morning with swindling with worthless checks.

Vernon Long of Olney pleaded guilty to charges of swindling with a worthless check and was fined \$5 and costs. He also made restitution for the check. Long gave the check to a local service station April 4, 1958, for \$10.

Guy B. Harris of White Deer also entered a plea of guilty to SCW charges and was fined for the check. He gave the check to Montgomery Ward's on April 19, 1957, for \$15.

Ceylon Asks State Of Emergency

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—Ceylon's hard-pressed government declared a nationwide state of emergency today in the face of fatal rioting between members of the Tamil and Sinhalese races.

At least 13 persons have been killed in three days of violence over the long-standing argument as to which group's tongue should be the national language.

Premier S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike acted when Colombo itself became the center of violence Monday night amid growing demands from the press and political leaders that he resign.

The state of emergency proclamation was coupled with imposition of censorship on the Ceylonese press.

Army and navy forces joined police in attempting to put down the violence in Colombo Monday night, in which cars and shops were burned and persons throughout the city were beaten and robbed.

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FRANKS
39¢

1 Lb. Pkg.

USDA Good Beef
ARM STEAK Lb. 55¢

US Good Beef
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49¢

EGGS
Ungraded
2 Doz. 69¢

Chopped, Tenderized
MINUTE STEAKS
69¢

Mission Tenderized
PEAS No. 303 Can 10¢

Van Camps—No. 300 Can
PORK & BEANS 10¢

Hi-C
Orange Drink 49¢

2 LARGE Cans 46 Oz.

Mayfield—Cream Style
CORN 2 Cans 19¢

Concho—Sour or Dill
PICKLES qt. 25¢

Morton's
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 29¢

Kimbell's
SALAD OLIVES qt. jar 49¢

Wilson's
BIF 12 oz can 39¢

Lady Borden All Flavors
Ice Cream 19¢

Pint

TOMATOES
19¢

Carton

No. 1 White
Potatoes 10 Lb. 49¢

Sack

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Quality Writing Can Cure Weakness Of TV Theatre

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—There's nothing wrong with TV theatre that quality writing can't cure. That was particularly evident Thursday night when CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90," a TV theatre that has operated with indifferent results this season, turned to "Bomber's Moon," a drama by Rod Serling, one of the few craftsmen still working in the medium.

The astonishing thing about "Bomber's Moon" was that it managed to hook its way home despite the familiarity of its material. I'd heard the story before and I'd visited the people and places before—the young fly-boy who turns coward and then redeems himself, the shellhard commanding officer who is jansoft inside, the girls who wait and weep, the inevitable pub where the fly-boys live it up and drink it down.

But Serling's writing pinched it all alive. He is the kind of writer who is not afraid to linger over a moment that will twitch life into a character—a wise guy pilot admiring himself at length in a mirror; a lieutenant holding a salute 10 seconds, 15 seconds until his C.O. sees fit to return it; a silly joke about Anthony Eden injected during a serious moment in a bomb shelter.

Serling is not afraid of the big scenes either and he writes them believably. I thought one fragment Thursday night—a confrontation bit between actors Marty Balsam and Robert Cummings—was chiseled out beautifully. And just as important, director John Frankenheimer didn't try to milk it. The lines were delivered, the climax hit and Frankenheimer promptly cut away.

Unfortunately, "Bomber's Moon" was flawed by the performance of Cummings, whose chore it was to carry the burden of the piece. Cummings was uneven. His portrayal of the commanding officer, a man who has cramped all his emotion inside him, bordered too often on dyspeptic despondency where it should have been all leather and his part real stature. He simply didn't bulk large enough.

However, Cummings did get some superb support from Balsam and Rip Torn. Balsam hammered out an artful wise guy-soft guy type. And Torn turned out a portrayal of the chicken-hearted lieutenant that indicated he'll have to be taken seriously from here on in, despite his goofy name.

CBS-TV's "Climax" got some awfully good performances Thursday night from Lee Marvin and William Shatner in a vehicle called "Time of the Hanging."

The play itself was several cuts above the usual "Climax" slop, although it ended rather predictably in a shot-em-up. Marsha Hunt and Harry Townes also chipped in deft portraits.

The Channel Swim: "The Western" gets the 90-minute treatment from NBC-TV's "Wide Wide World" on June 8. Tickered in for the show are Gary Cooper, John Wayne, James Arness, James Garner, Ward Bond, Walter Brennan, Gene Autry, the Lone Ranger and Tonto.

Christine McGuire, one of the McGuire sisters, underwent minor podiatric surgery this week—she will be available for her scheduled appearance on the NBC-TV "Perry Como Show" Saturday. Chuck Connors, former Brooklyn Dodger first sacker, is the star of the ABC-TV series, "The Rifleman," which will be dropped into a Tuesday night slot next season.

Cloris Leachman and Jon Sheppard won't be back as the mother and father on CBS-TV's "Lassie" next season—June Lockhart and Hugh Reilly will replace them. Colin Wilcox, Dennis Kohler and Claudia McNeil landed the lead roles in the CBS-TV spec, "Member of the Wedding," set for June 12.

'Lassie' To Get Her Third TV Family Next Month

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Lassie," who has stamped her pawprints on the hearts of small fry televiewers during the past four years, will be shuffled to another video-family next month—her third in three years.

You'd think the true-blue collie had fleas. Last year Lassie's owners were Jan Clayton who played Ellen Miller, and George Cleveland "Gramps." Following Cleveland's death, Miss Clayton left the show, as did Tommy Rettig, who played Jeff.

This year Cloris Leachman and Jon Sheppard playing Ruth and Paul Martin took over, "adopting" little Jon Provost (Timmy), a hangover from the previous cast.

Next year June Lockhart and Broadway actor Hugh Reilly move in. Jon Provost and George Chandler (who plays Uncle Petrie) will stick around.

Unlike last September's gradual change-over, the new cast will be thrust on viewers without warning. Miss Lockhart and Reilly will assume the identities of Ruth and Paul Martin when an announcer states bluntly that the newcomers are running the old ranch.

The coming season will include a playmate for Timmy. Playing "Boomer" is Todd Ferrall, who will fill the vacancy left by "Porky" in the earlier cast. Another dog "Mike," Boomer's pooch is also an addition to the cast.

"I'm delighted with the opportunity to appear in a series," says Miss Lockhart, daughter of the late character actor Gene Lockhart.

Lassie should be glad to see June in the popular series. Actress and dog worked together at MGM in "Son of Lassie" in 1945 when June was playing ingenue roles.

Production with the new family begins next month, but commercials for the show get underway today.

Rudd Weatherwax, Lassie's real owner and trainer, says, "Lassie won't have any trouble getting used to a new cast as long as I'm around to give the commands."

"But he (Lassie's actually a male) sure remembers members of the old cast when they stop by for a visit. The dog whines and wags his tail and really makes a fuss over them."

Negotiations With Reds Start Soon

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES McCANN

Negotiations with Soviet Russia which may lead to a summit conference on cold war problems apparently are going to start soon.

President Eisenhower's new letter to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev offers hope that technical negotiations on the possibility of an agreement to suspend tests of nuclear weapons may be opened within a matter of weeks.

Further, they presumably will be accompanied by direct negotiations on the summit conference, to be conducted in Moscow between the United States and British ambassadors to Russia on one hand and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the other.

Latest Step
Eisenhower's letter to Khrushchev is the latest step in a series of exchanges which started last December when foreign Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev began clamoring for a summit conference.

These negotiations would be strictly limited to the one question of the weapons test; which lies in the field of disarmament.

But they should show whether the Soviet government is ready to act in good faith in summit negotiations also.

These exchanges have concerned both the summit conference itself and the related question of reopening the deadlocked disarmament talks.

Eisenhower suggested to Khrushchev, Bulganin's successor, on April 28 that "designated technical people" study the possibility of establishing safeguards which would prevent violation of an agreement to suspend the weapons tests.

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Quotes In The News

ROME—Pumasoni Cardinal Biondi, after visiting the gravely ill Samuel Cardinal Strich of Chicago:

"He came to help me. Now, I am here and he is going to paradise."

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, predicting what science may be able to do in the future for persons with damaged body organs:

"It is conceivable that one day compact electronic substitutes will be provided on a permanent basis to replace organs that have become defective through injury or age."

HOUSTON, Tex.—The Rev. Mon-

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Borden's Biscuits 3 FOR 29c
White Swan Coffee Lb. 79c

Fresh Country EGGS DOZEN 39c
KIMBELL'S Ice Cream 2 Pints 49c
Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69c

Bama Peach PRESERVES, 12-Oz. Jar 19c
Golden Age BEVERAGE, 3 Cans 25c
White Swan Jumbo 24-Oz. Can PORK AND BEANS, 2 - For 29c
Texo Maid, 11 1/2-Oz. Jar MARASCHINO CHERRIES 29c
Concho Cut GREEN BEANS, 303 Can 12 1/2c
White Swan, 6-Oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE 89c
Texo Maid, 12-Oz. Bottle WAFFLE SYRUP 15c

USDA BABY BEEF Grade "A" Fresh Dressed FRYERS
Round Steak Lb 69c
Loin Steak Lb 59c
T-Bone Steak Lb 69c 33c
Club Steak Lb 59c
Fordhook, 10-Oz. Pkg. LIMAS 2 for 29c
Mitz Chopped, 10-Oz. Pkg. SPINACH 2 for 29c
Birdseye Grapefruit or Grapefruit and Orange, 6-Oz. Cans JUICE 19c

Fresh Well Filled Corn 3 Ears 19c
Texas Juice Oranges 2 Lbs. 19c
CARROTS Cello Pkg. 8c
CABBAGE Firm Green Lb. 5c

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PAMPA ART CLUB—At a Hawaiian Luau held recently in the home of Mrs. R. H. Nensiel, 1020 N. Russell, Pampa Art Club elected the above members to serve as officers during the coming year, Mmes. Howard Johnson, president; Dewey Palmittier, reporter; and Mrs. Jim Cornutt, vice president, left to right. Mrs. Cecil Houchins, not pictured, is secretary-treasurer. Our apologies to the above ladies for using their picture with the Pampa Garden Club story in yesterday's issue. (News Photo)

ESA Completes Dance Revue Plans

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday night in the home of its president, Mrs. Margaret Payne, to complete plans for the sponsorship of Jeanne Willingham's "Tenth Anniversary Revue" to be given Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Junior High auditorium. Mrs. Willingham was a special guest.

During the evening, plans for staging, props to be used, and ticket sales were discussed and completed. Mrs. Joanna Hankla, ESA member, is general chairman.

A gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Gwen Gray, outgoing president, from members of the club in appreciation of her work as president.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mmes. Payne, L. Foster, and B. Hooper.

Committees working on the dance revue are composed of Mmes. Florene Reek, Audrey Robinson, Mary Jane Bentley, Lucille Foster, Mary Lindsay, Louise Sewell, Glenn Gray, Mary Doucette, Betty Hooper, Gwen Harris, Beth Killingsworth, Margaret Payne, Joanna Hankla, Opal Stevens, Rachel Brumley, Wilste Parker, Adalen Doucette, Louise O'Dell, Margaret Dial, Lorraine Payne, Dorothy Parrish, and Iris Ragsdale.



OFFICER-GARDENERS—To serve as Pampa Garden Club officers during the coming year are, seated, left to right, Mmes. Weldon Adair, treasurer; Ervin Pursley, historian; Loyse Caldwell, first vice president; Thelma Bray, president; standing, left to right, Mmes. Martin Stubbe, second vice president; Henry Gruben, recording secretary; Waldon Moore, corresponding secretary; Joe Shelton, parliamentarian. Mrs. Jim Cornutt, extreme right, standing, was installing officer using the theme, "Garden of Tomorrow." (News Photo)

DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter from Rhubarb Pie Maker and am greatly surprised that her husband yelled at her for making rhubarb pie. I've just returned from an annual check-up at Mayo Clinic and a very famous physician told me that rhubarb was God's gift to humanity. He said it's the first edible plant to grow in the spring and one of the finest tonics a person can take. My father lived to be 85 and my mother 89 and they never had any indigestion, constipation or stomach trouble. I know it because we had rhubarb at our table daily.

A. J. T.

Dear A. J. T., I always thought rhubarb was just celery with high

blood pressure, but after reading your commercial have much more respect for it. Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you referred to a person who has been twice married and twice divorced as "TWO-TIME-LOSER." I am in that category and resent it. Have been twice married and twice divorced and consider myself a "TWO-TIME-WINNER." When one WINS a divorce decree, she can hardly be called a "loser." I would appreciate a retraction.

A TWO-TIME WINNER

Dear Two-Time: In MY book when a person wins a divorce — EVERYBODY loses.

DEAR ABBY: I was and still am very much in love with a girl. She said she loved me, too, but I found out she had lied to me about many things. I tore up her picture, but I can't tear up the picture I have of her in my heart. Please tell me how to get over loving her?

BROKEN-HEARTED

Dear Broken: Quit brooding—get interested in somebody (or something) else. Time is a marvelous healer.

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter just out of High School who would give a lot for a job in our local dime store. But do you think they would put her on? Oh, no! They have a bunch of old, greasy-haired clerks who I am sure must have husbands who can support them. That's the reason so many young people can't get work. Do you think this is right?

UP IN ARMS

Dear Up: Most "old, grey-haired ladies" who work in dime stores work there because they have to, not because they want to. You never know what's cooking in the other person's kettle till you lift the lid.

Confidential To "Generous and Broke." Give credit when credit is due — and also collect it when it's due.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Miss Flowers Is Honored At Party

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON — Miss Charlotte Ann Flowers, bride-elect of Henry Hale, was honored at a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Glen McGibbon, 806 Eton.

Co-hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Virgil Castle, Harlan Hawk, Irvin Buchanan, Miles Edwards, LeRoy Hartman, J. W. Dragoun and Beatrice Conner.

Mrs. Bill Thrasher registered the guests. Miss Phyllis Vernon and Miss Glenda McGibbon assisted the honoree with her gifts.

The hostesses presented the honoree, her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Flowers and Mrs. B. C. Holley, and Mrs. Ralph Hale, mother of the prospective bridegroom with corsages. Mrs. Thrasher, Miss Vernon and Miss McGibbon were also presented with corsages.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the table decorations. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth over blue centered with an arrangement of white roses in a silver basket flanked with blue candles in silver holders. The appointments were in silver. Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. Holley and Mrs. Hale alternated at the silver coffee service.

Approximately seventy guests called or sent gifts during the afternoon.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Approaching Nuptials Announced For Pair

(Special to The News)

MCLEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hall Jr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene to Clarence Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pierce.

The wedding is planned for July 2 in the McLean Church of Christ. Miss Hall is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Saunders, McLean, former residents of Pampa.

WS Guild Names New Officers

(Special to The News)

SHAMROCK — Wesleyan Service Guild met recently in the church parlor for election of officers with Mrs. Dot Hindman and Mrs. George Robinson as hostesses.

Mrs. Katy Clos gave the devotional. Mrs. Mary Pace finished the study on Japan.

Mrs. George Robinson presided

at the business session, us the following officers were elected, Mmes. Katy Clos, president; Harold Teegerstrum, vice president; Elsie Mae Hood, recording secretary; E. D. Schaffner, treasurer; and W. R. Wooten, promotional secretary.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Mary Pace, S. L. Draper, Katy Clos, Dot Hindman, Elsie Mae Hood, Harold Teegerstrum, E. D. Schaffner, W. R. Wooten, George Robinson and Miss Agnes Reynolds.

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300 spring and summer styles

our most spectacular dress event in years—special purchase plus our own fine stocks—you'll find chemise, stirtwaist, sheath and full skirts—many sleeveless summer things too—size from 5 for juniors and up to 22½ for the half size—you can replenish that wardrobe for half the cost—the more you select, the more you save!

bring a friend, share the cost

"2 for" sale!

you may select dresses from the different price groups and then pay only half for each dress—the values are fantastic and we suggest you shop early—sale lasts thru next monday! layaways accepted for limited time only!

— regular values 14.95 to 24.95 —

2 for

\$15

— regular values 19.95 to 34.95 —

2 for

\$25

2 for

\$19

— regular values 19.95 to 34.95 —

2 for

\$29

Procedure Course Led By Officers

Mrs. R. A. Mack, City Council PTA president, and Mrs. James Lewis, taught a Parent - Teacher Leadership Procedure Course on Tuesday morning in the Junior High cafeteria.

The course was designed to teach the new unit officers and chairman the procedure and ethics of PTA work. "The course, recently revised, has more parliamentary law pointers," the instructors stated.

Mrs. Mack has Certificate 16 and Mrs. Lewis Certificate 48, which was necessary for them to secure from the State before they were eligible to instruct, and which, also, means that they were 18th and 48th in the state of Texas to study and complete the course along with a course in parliamentary law.

Attending the course were Mmes. D. L. Martindale, C. N. Gage, Don Haynes, Warren E. Jackson, Kenneth McGuire, Bob Holdeman, James Scholl, Bryan Buck, Bob Andis, John E. Hines, Boyd Bennett, J. H. Trotter, T. H. Tarrant.

Pampa Rebekahs Convene In Hall

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 335 met in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown, on Thursday evening with Mrs. Ola Isbell, noble grand, and Mrs. Lucille Kessinger, vice grand, presiding. Thirty-four members were present.

Members reported making eight sick calls.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of a stand at the Top o' Texas Rodeo. The lodge will convene again on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

The buried city of Pompeii was peasant digging in a vineyard in 1748. He struck a buried wall and peasant digging in a vineyard in 1748. He struck a buried wall and his discoveries came to the attention of Italian authorities. The government began great excavations in the region and gradually found the remains of the dead city.

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

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Farm Home, Sweet, Fresh PICNIC SALAD Pt. 29¢	Shurfine Stuffed OLIVES 1 1/8-oz Jar 10¢	
Hi-C, 46-Oz. Can Orange Drink 6 Can \$1.00	Swans Down, Assorted CAKE MIX, 2-Boxes 89¢	Northern Napkins Reg. Box 10¢
Fluffo SHORTENING, 3-Lb. Can 79¢	Shurfine MUSTARD, 34-Oz. 23¢	Spiced Ham 3 Lb. \$1.39 Can
Shurfine SALAD DRESSING, Qt. 37¢	Van Camp VIENNA SAUSAGE, 6 Cans 98¢	Chopped Ham 3 Lb. \$1.79 Can
Shurfine PORK & BEANS, 300 Can 10¢	FLOUR Gold Medal 5-Lbs. 39¢	Canned Picnic 3 Lbs. \$1.98
Miss Flowers Is Honored At Party	SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 FOR 25¢	Wieners 2-Lb. Pkg. 69¢ Swift Prem. All meat BOLOGNA... 49¢ Cudahy Thick Sliced BACON 2 lb. \$1.15
2 for \$15	2 for \$19	BAKERS Coconut 4-Oz. Can 15¢
2 for \$25	2 for \$29	

The French Political Drama Is Dominating News Scene

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet: The French political drama dominated the world news stage this week.

The question whether Premier Pierre Pflimlin's government was to retain power or to be supplanted by an "authoritarian" regime under Gen. Charles de Gaulle remained to be decided.
Pflimlin's chief hope of continuing in office was to regain control of the army in Algeria, which demanded that de Gaulle be made France's leader.

De Gaulle announced at a press conference that he was ready to assume power. But he said he wanted it by legal means and he implied strongly that he had no intention of becoming a dictator.

Assembly Supports Pflimlin
The next move came from the National Assembly, controlling house of parliament. In an unusual display of unity, it gave its backing to Pflimlin by voting 473 to 93 to renew his emergency powers to fight the Algerian rebels.

The attitude of the army in Algeria, under Gen. Raoul Salan, was puzzling.
The generals remained openly defiant of the government. But they had been disappointed by the moderation of de Gaulle's statement and it was reported persistently that Salan was secretly working with Pflimlin.

Pflimlin decided to send Gen. Henri Lorillot, chief of the general staff, to Algeria to negotiate with Salan.

With Pflimlin's unofficial approval, Antoine Pinay, a conservative leader, drove to de Gaulle's country estate to ask him to help get the Algerian generals in line.

Dulles Outlines Doctrine
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave a new and broadened interpretation of the "Eisenhower Doctrine" on the Middle East.

Dulles said this doctrine did not, as commonly supposed, limit United States military support to a country which was attacked by a nation "under the control of international Communism."

He thus left open the possibility

that this country might, if necessary, help Lebanon against the rebels who are trying to overthrow pro-American President Camille Chamoun.

Despite denials, Lebanon insists the rebellion was fomented by President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic.

The Lebanese government announced it would appeal to the United Nations Security Council against United Arab Republic interference in its internal affairs.

Communists Meet
Communist leaders of Soviet Russia and seven other Red-ruled European countries met in Moscow to discuss party, economic, diplomatic and military questions.

President Tito of Yugoslavia, who is under heavy attack by Russia and its satellites for his persistent independence, was not represented.

It was reported that moves against Tito would play a big part in the meeting.

As the meeting opened, it was announced that Tito would not make a long-scheduled visit to Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka of Poland. Gomułka, who won at least partial independence as the result of the 1956 Polish revolt, is under severe pressure from Moscow, which fears he might become another Tito.

Quotes In The News

BERKELEY, Calif.—Larry Fanning, assistant executive of the Chicago Sun-Times, in saying newspapers must cover the broad middle ground between magazines and TV:

"If our newspapers are to be really good enough we must operate in a climate of continuing self-criticism; a climate in which new ideas and experimentation are not merely countenanced but encouraged; a climate in which we strive always to think first of our readers and how best to get through to them."

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD?

The Lighter Side Of Congress

By United Press International
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported that the net earnings of the 13,165 banks in its system rose 4 per cent during 1957. The increase was the result of higher earnings from loans.

Key congressional Democrats and Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson are reported to have agreed informally that a general tax cut should be ruled out at least for the present and probably for the rest of the year. In addition, they are said to favor straight one-year extension of present corporation and excise taxes, scheduled for automatic reduction June 30 under existing law.

The Labor Department reported that workers receiving unemployment compensation in the week ended May 10 showed the biggest decline numerically in nearly two years. The total dropped by 93,308 to 3,101,516, the department said.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. said it has lighted another of its steel making open hearth furnaces at its Lackawanna, N.Y., plant. It is the sixth idle open hearth that has been put back in operation in the last two weeks.

95 Per Cent Stick By Their 'Decisions' In NY Crusade

By ALBIN KREBS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Ninety-five per cent of the 61,000 persons who recorded "decisions for Christ" during the Billy Graham New York crusade last summer have stuck by their decisions, according to a survey made public today.

A report of the survey conducted by Dr. Robert O. Ferm, dean of students at Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., said 57 per cent of the "inquirers" were believed to have affiliated with some religious body as a result of the Graham crusade.

The others have gone to various churches, but have not become members.
Ferm said the figures were based on a scientific sampling of 2,350 inquirers who were contacted in person, by telephone, or by mailed questionnaire. The research was undertaken for a forthcoming book by Ferm on the psychology of Christian conversion.

Ferm concluded that many more "inquirers" would have affiliated with a specific denomination had ministers in the area visited them. But 82 per cent of those polled were not contacted by church representatives.
This finding by Ferm has re-

sulted in some changes in follow-up procedure by the sponsors of Graham's current crusade in San Francisco, where extra efforts are being made to capitalize quickly on "decisions."

Ninety per cent of the inquirers said that following their "decisions for Christ," they were aware of a "difference" in their lives.

The most common "differences" reported were "I felt clean inside," "I was able to overcome vicious habits," "I'm happy for the first time in my life," "I found peace of soul," "My whole life has been changed," and "I am easier to live with."

No exact figures are available on the number of persons who have become church members as a result of the Graham crusade but the Protestant Council of the City of New York, which brought Graham here to inject spiritual vitamins into New York Protestantism, reported that it knows of at least 6,000 members in churches affiliated with the council.

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BEEF Fresh 49c
Ground All Meat Lb.

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Pork & Beans 3 300 Cans 25c

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Apple Sauce 2 303 Cans 25c

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russett
Potatoes 10 Lbs. 49c

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BABY FOOD 3 For 29c
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Golden Flake Reg. 59c Size
Potato Chips Jumbo Pkg. 49c
Holiday Whole Sweet Pickles Qt. 39c

JUS MADE Drink 1/2 Gal. Jug 43c
Orange, Grape, Pink Lemonade, Orange Pineapple

KINGSFORD
Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag 79c
Longer Burning

WELCH'S
Grapeade Qt. Can 29c

UNDERWOOD'S FROZEN
Bar-B-Q Beef 16 Oz. Pkg. 79c

FISHERMAN, FROZEN
Fish Sticks Pkg. of 10 33c

Colgate's Economy Size
Dental Cream 69c

Oily Polish Remover
CUTEX Large Size Plus Tax 25c

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TUB CHAIRS
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Golden varnish rattan in a new and improved one piece design.
Sturdily constructed, yet light enough to be moved anywhere. Use them for dens, porch, patio, or yards. They go with and decor. Rubber tipped black wrought iron legs.

YOUR Ideal Food Stores Will Be CLOSED All Day Friday In Observance Of Memorial Day

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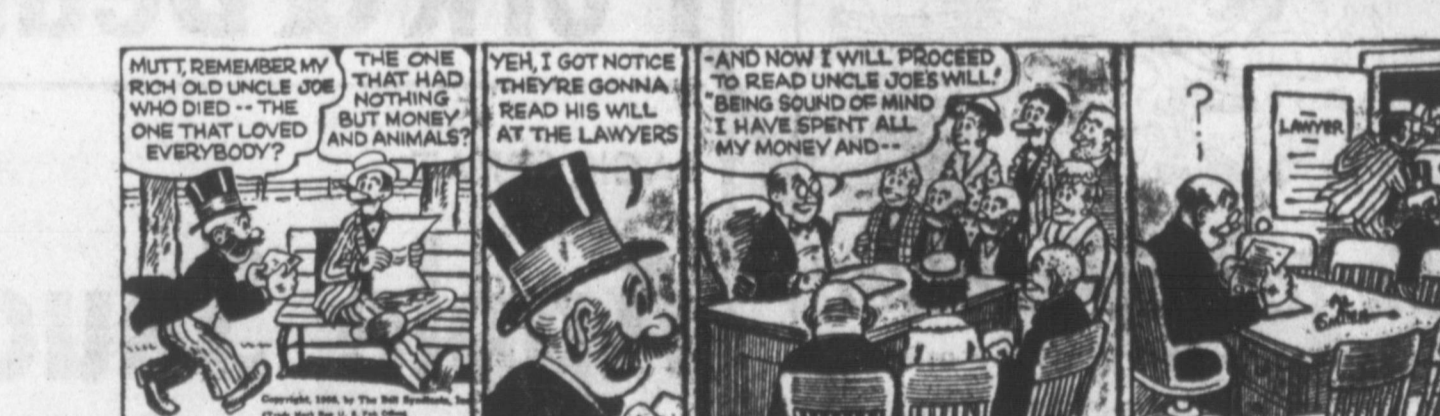
Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



'Wide, Wide World' Just Dampened Feet In TV Show

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC-TV's "Wide World" attempted to dip into the waters of American humor Sunday, but succeeded only in dampening its toes.

Like so many of these "Wide World" things, the promise was fat, but the delivered product skimpy. What resulted was not a survey of American humor, but a skittery sideswipe at a few film clips, a couple of awkward moments with an actor impersonating Mark Twain, and a few dollops of live comedy.

The show was noteworthy not so much for what it showcased, but what it left out. Just sifting quickly through my mind, I come up with a weird minestrone that includes Finley Peter Dunne, Artemus Ward, Ring Lardner, W. C. Fields, James Thurber, S. J. Perelman, Peter Devries and Jules Feiffer. Jules Feiffer? Yes, I said Jules Feiffer.

It was heartening, however, to

Final Concert Of Year For Tiger Band

McLEAN — The McLean High School Band and Junior High Band presented their final concert for this school term Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium at 7:30.

After the Junior High Band played several numbers, Bruce Cook, director, presented awards to the outstanding 8th and 9th grade students. The students receiving these awards were Misses Linda Gull and Janelle Hill.

The High School band played several numbers, both popular and march selections. Solos were played by the following students: Misses Dorothy Pakan, Ruth Pakan and Linda Gull.

Scholarships to summer band camp were presented to 8th grade student Doris Van Huss; 9th grade student Jack Back; 10th grade student Keith Goodman and 11th grade student Dorothy Pakan.

The John Philip Sousa award was presented to the outstanding senior band member, Daria Jane Hill.

Director Cook explained that the Sousa award is sponsored by the Intercholastic Music Magazine which is a national publication. Living relatives of John Philip Sousa have endorsed the award as an outstanding means of honoring the "March King" and to promote instrumental music in the public schools.

Cook also announced that Dorothy Pakan has been selected as drum major for the McLean High School Band for the school year of 1958-1959. Miss Pakan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan and she will be a senior in McLean high next year. She has completed her fourth year with the band, having played bass clarinet during previous years. She earned a Division II rating in instrumental solo at the recent Intercholastic League contest in Canyon.

After the final number of the concert, Jim Hathaway, president of the band boosters club, presented Cook with a piece of luggage in appreciation of his successful year with the band.

see "Wide, Wide World" devote a decent slab of time to Mort Sahl, tracing his professional genealogy to a line that extends from Twain to Will Rogers. Some of our more benighted critics have taken piddling potshots recently at Sahl, accusing him of being in bad taste, bitter and unfunny, in fact of almost everything but giving automobiles to Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Funny Young Man

But, of course, Sahl is a very funny young man who takes the whole wacky and wonderful spectrum of American life as his target. He is a deflator who attacks cant and pomposity and all our false little gods and is, I think, one of the healthiest influences to hit TV in many seasons.

Television is swollen with what I guess you could call organization comics who make fun only of the safe things — Elvis Presley, Jayne Mansfield, sack dresses, smog, in-laws and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sunday, Sahl, a daring young man with a flying trap, worked over prominent members of both our major political parties, the modern penal system and even the "Wide World" show and its emcee Dave Garroway. I think Sahl will be one of our future giants.

As for the rest of the "Wide World" show, there were a couple of Smith and Dale routines that were funny in an archaic kind of way, a brief session with Bob Hope that didn't catch fire, an enlightening peek at Al "Lil Abner" Capp, and a rather soggy visit to a Steve Allen rehearsal.

I would say the biggest bomb of the show was a filmed visit to a circus Saints and Sinners meeting in which Ralph Bellamy was lampooned. It struck me as a pretty feeble example of humor.

Dean Explains

Look back: Dean Martin, who kept blotting his nose during his appearance on the NBC-TV "Perry Como Show" Saturday, explained why during a local television he emceed here over the weekend: "I was singing in como's key and I got a nosebleed — I never sang that high before."

Hysteria dep't: A teen-age girl in the audience of the ABC-TV "Dick Clark Show" Saturday went on a crying jag during the rock 'n' roll bash. The CBS-TV "Have Gun, Will Travel" episode Saturday was directed by Andrew McLaglen, son of the actor, Victor McLaglen. Pretty good show.

Pianist Van Cliburn drew tremendous applause after his appearance on the NBC-TV "Steve Allen Show" Sunday, but faced with Skitch Henderson's beard and Van Cliburn's riotous head of hair, I could hardly keep my mind on the music. Shirley MacLaine, hostess of the NBC-TV "Chevy Show" has two big assets—a kind of sophisticated ingenueness and her legs—but but neither was much in evidence Sunday.

The channel swim: Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" takes a 10-week breather after its June 9 show — Welk plans to take his band on a concert tour of the East and Midwest. Producer Don Feddersen of "The Millionaire" has obtained rights to the title, "The Quiet Man," for a new Western series—Wanda Hendrix and Jack Lord star in the pilot film.

NBC-TV says it'll unpackage a new adventure series, "Peter Gunn," next fall — Craig Stevens

Wheeler Area To Get Crop Demonstration

WHEELER — Key personnel from the A. and M. extension and research service and area experiment stations along with other

will star... Patti Page will launch a series of five-minute radio shows for CBS on June 17. Howie Morris may land a job as a regular on the upcoming NBC-TV Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme summer show.

High ranking state agriculture leaders met in the Wheeler County courthouse Wednesday with State Representative Grainger McIlhenny and area farmers to discuss the feasibility of establishing "On-The-Farm Crop Demonstrations" in Wheeler County.

The group decided to kickoff the on-the-farm demonstrations with four programs. More will be added next year. The test plots will consist of Grass Test Plots, Cotton Variety Tests, Grain Sorghums, Cotton Fertility and Brush Control.

Dwane Scott, farm demonstration assistant of Wellington will work in conjunction with Bryan Swaim, county agent and a county committee to set up the program in Wheeler County.

This program is designed to test the yield and growth of new varieties of crops within particular areas and also to demonstrate improved farming methods.

These demonstrations are authorized by legislation that was sponsored by Rep. McIlhenny. This program is currently being carried on in Collingsworth and Hall counties and has been highly successful.

The design of the experiment will be under the supervision of experimental station specialists.

Grain sorghum trials to be planned by Dr. N. W. Kramel and Jack King, Lubbock; Grass Evaluation trials under the direction of Judd Morrow, Big Spring; Irrigation studies under the direction of M. E. Jensen, ARS, Amarillo; Brush control demonstrations from suggestions by G. O. Hoffman and R. A. Darrow, Range & Forestry Department, College Station and

C. E. Fisher, Spur; Fertilizer studies under the direction of Alex Pope, Amarillo;

Continued studies on alfalfa insect control by Norris Daniels, Amarillo; Weed control demonstrations under the direction of Allen Wiese, Amarillo.

Those who attended the meeting were: G. W. Thomas, Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, Lubbock; Lindsey McCasland Farmer and Rancher, Wheeler; J. G. Simmons, District Agent, Vernon; J. S. Coleman, Farmer, Wellington; C. J. Van Zandt, Farmer, Wheeler; Knox Parr, District Agent, Amarillo; Clarence Morris, County Judge, Wheeler; W. B. Hooser, County Agent, Hall County; Brown Smith, Chairman of Program Committee, Hall County; Robert Lynch, County Agent, Collingsworth; and Deane Scott, Farm Demon-

51st Year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1958

stration Assistant, Collingsworth; J. R. Quimby, Superintendent of Sub Station 12, Challochother; W. L. Schrist, Farmer, Wheeler; V. G. Young, State District Agent, College Station; J. R. Hefley Jr., Farmer Twitty; Bryan Swaim, County Agent, Wheeler County and Grainger McIlhenny, State Representative, Wheeler.

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TEA	FOOD CLUB 1/4 Lb.	25¢	COOKIES	6 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit	29¢
MIRACLE WHIP				KRAFT'S Qt. Jar	49¢
COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE ANY GRIND LB. CAN	79¢	PREM	SWIFT'S 12-Oz. Can	39¢
PORK & BEANS	ELNA Bremner-1 Lb. Box Campfire, Early June-No. 390 Can Peas Silver Saver, Sour-Qt. Jar Pickles Towie, Salad-10 O. Jar Olives	325¢	LEMONADE	FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN APPLE OR CHERRY LARGE SIZES CAROL CREME VANILLA or CHOCOLATE 16-Oz. Pkg.	6 Oz. Can 10¢
FRUIT PIES	TOWN SQUARE, FRESH FROZEN APPLE OR CHERRY	39¢	COOKIES	Reg. Pkg. Vel Granulated 12 Oz. Kan Kil Kasco Dog Meal, 5 Lb Dog Food White King White King Cleanser Lipton's Tea Bag-15 Count Tea Dazy Spray Air Freshener-4 Oz. Spray Hydrox Sunshine-12 Oz. Cookies	35¢ \$1.19 69¢ 2-31¢ 25¢ 57¢ 39¢

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Garden Hose 98¢
Briquets-16 Lb. Bag 89¢
Charcoal 47¢
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EXTRA FRESHNESS SAVES YOU MORE!

Cello Carton
TOMATOES
39¢

1 Lb.
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CARROTS 5¢

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Holiday Bound? TRAVEL FIRST CLASS... GO OLDS!

FIRST IN SALES IN ITS CLASS, NATIONALLY!
FIRST IN ITS CLASS IN THE 1958 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN!



This is the time of the year to get out and go places in a BIG WAY... and that means GO OLDS! Come in today and get an appraisal on your present car that will make it easy for you to get out of the ordinary... now!

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Rick Pezdirtz

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Begged, borrowed, clipped & copped:

Working on the presumption that the best defense is more prolific offense, the state's leading schoolboy cager last winter, Paul Hyatt of Palo Duro, who meshed a 1-point avg. is reported not exactly being snowed with scholarship offers. For a kid who prefers offense to defense, and who doesn't, it looks like the University of Texas is first grabs...

Pampa High had a 43-17 showing in the three major hoolboy sports - football, basketball and baseball. The Harvesters were 2-8 on the gridiron, 28-2 and state champs on the hardwoods and 13-7 on the diamond. Add to all-starters in basketball Bill Brown and trackster Lon Thygerson and break your arm slapping yourself on the back for being a Harvester fan...

am Stashes Spikes

Sam Pecchia, Amarillo High's tra-successful baseball boss is coached his last inning for a Sandies. The man who dominated the diamond game like ampa High's Clifton McNeely imitates basketball, has hung y his spikes to take an assist-ant principal post next fall. He's wached the Sandies since 1932. Snyder High has something shout about for the 1957-58 ool year in plucking off dis-ict basketball, track and base-ll titles, then Paschal of Fort orth, bi-district baseball con-erors of Amarillo over the ekend, really has cause for eked vocal cords. The Panth-'s took football, basketball, ack, tennis, golf and as men-

lover Homesick

Texas loses the services of Palo Duro's 1955 state champion cage e, 6-8 Robert Hoover, who admits he's so homesick for the good ol sty plains he's upped and signed to play at Panhandle A & M...

Orvie Nix of Palo Duro will go to Eastern New Mexico U, next fall le Ronnie Mayberry, diminutive Amarillo Sandie cager, has inked UCU letter-of-intent and second-team all-District 3 4-A tackle, Tony yer of Lubbock, a 5-11, 215-pound huskie, will attend West Texas te, and Berger's Bulldog built tackle, Harold Smith, all 235-pounds him, has accepted a 4-year scholarship to the University of Okla-na...

And then there was the guy who found a new way to keep bills wn... Used a paper weight!

Out Of The Past

Whatever Happened To... R. S. Garrett The Olympic Games were ed at Athens, Greece, in 1896 d the U.S. put together a volun-er team including Bob Garrett, Princeton student who paid his n way to compete. Garrett be- me one of the first modern mpic champs by winning both 15 pound shot put and the cus throw. His marks were ay by today's standards but in the best in the world: 36 t, 2 inches in the shot; 95 t, 7 1/2 inches in the discus. Whatever happened to Bob Gar-? He has been living in re-ment at Baltimore for many ars but occasionally makes a p to Princeton to see a foot-ll game.

Phillips Bops eforts By 3-2

Phillips Petroleum Company pt its slate clean in the Pampa dustrial Softball League Mon- y night but not after suffering ne anxious moments on their y to a 3-2 verdict over Letors. James Shrew, work-horse hurier of the Phillips staff, posted the e while Larry Rider, was shack- with the loss for Letors. The Phillips leads the Industrial ague standings with a 4-0 mark.

AT THE GATE

NFL Eyes Banner Year

By EARL WRIGHT NEW YORK (UPI)—The Na- nal Football League, represent- g the country's fastest-growing essional sport, appears head- for another banner attend- ce total in 1958 despite the res- sion. The 39th NFL season is more n four months away, but a lited Press International survey owed today that seven of the clubs already have set or ex- ct record season ticket sales t the 1958 campaign. All report- ticket sales running ahead of t year, when the league drew record attendance of 2,836,318. In recession-hit Detroit, the ons almost certainly will have record season ticket sale before ey raise the NFL championship k. The Lions have sold about 5000 season tickets. Sales are nning far ahead of last year

Cats Gain Ground In Texas League

By United Press International Fort Worth picked up a game on Texas League leading Austin and second-place Tulsa Monday night, by outlasting Houston, 5-3, in 11 innings while Austin was being swamped, 11-4, by Corpus Christi, and Victoria topped Tulsa 5-2.

ways, shellacking San Antonio, Dallas continued its winning 10-0, and moving closer to the first division.

Today's schedule pits San Antonio at Corpus Christi, Victoria at Houston, Dallas at Austin, and Tulsa at Fort Worth.

Have Set Record

The San Francisco Forty-Niners, who lost the playoff to the Lions for the 1957 Western Division Crown, have sold a record 31,000 season tickets for 1958. The Baltimore Colts, in the 1957 Western Division race until the last day of the regular season, have sold 24,367 season tickets. Sales are running about 3,100 ahead of last year's pace. In Green Bay, the Packers already have set a club record by selling 23,223 season tickets for their new 32,250-seat stadium this year. The Rams in Los Angeles sold 24,500 season tickets last year and sales so far are running equal to or ahead of the 1957 pace. Redskins Doing Well In Washington, the Redskins re-

Erskine Washed Up? Phillies Say Not So

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer All that talk about Carl Erskine being washed up turns out to be just a lot of soap suds. Don't try to sell that lather to the Philadelphia Phillies, who managed to get only two singles off him Monday night when he pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory.

Erskine, who held the Phils hitless until the sixth inning, had a little extra incentive because he knew his hospitalized old batterymate, Roy Campanella, was watching him on television. "It would sound too corny if I said I won it for Campy," said Erskine, who visited him Sunday night, "but I knew he was watching and I know the kick he gets whenever we win.

"Believe me, he's really struggling with us. When I was over to see him, he kept asking me over and over again, 'What's wrong with us?'"

Roberts Loses Fifth

There wasn't a thing wrong with the Dodgers Monday night as they hung Robin Roberts' fifth defeat of the season on him. They scored both of their runs in the fourth inning when Gil Hodges walked with two out, Gino Cimoli singled and little Don Zimmer scored them both with a line double off the left-field wall. The victory was Erskine's third of the season and it looked all the more impressive coming off a 4-0 triumph he registered over the Cardinals in his last previous start on May 18. The Milwaukee Braves moved to within two games of first place with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the only other National League game scheduled. Eddie Mathews' 11th home run

DICKSON DIGS 'RABBIT BALL'

By BILL CLARK KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— You can take it from elder statesman Murry Dickson they're putting more jackrabbit in baseballs these days.

"Boy, when I start hitting home runs, that's the proof," the lean little right-hander exclaimed Monday following the third round-tripper of his 17-year major league career. The 10th inning clout pushed Kansas City past Baltimore 5-4 and gave Murry his third win in four decisions in a 6-2-3 inning relief stint. He yielded no runs.

"In fact," Dickson went on, "I'd say a livelier ball is the biggest change I've seen since first joining the Cardinals in 1939. The hitters don't seem much different, but they're sure knocking a lot more out of the parks."

The no-longer sore armed knuckleballer will be 42 in two months, but you'd never know it without a scorecard. Except for graying hair, the 148 pounder appears in perfect condition.

"My legs feel good and I really don't believe I've lost too much speed on the ball," he states. Just a year ago, however, Murry appeared at the end of the trail.

Murry, who won 15 and lost only 6 for the 1946 St. Louis world champions, refuses to set personal victory goals. At present he has 163, a total surpassed by few, but his strongest statement is "I just want to keep pitching as long as I can help."

back to tie the score with a three-run rally in the sixth.

McMahon Relieves Burdette Frank Torre gave the Braves a three-run jump when he homered with two on in the fourth but the Cubs drove starter Lew Burdette to cover with their three - run burst in the sixth. Fast-baller Don McMahon then took over, checked Chicago on one hit the rest of the way and earned his third victory in eight days.

Murry Dickson, 42-year-old Kansas City knuckleballer, won his own ball game with a 10th inning homer over the left field wall that beat Baltimore, 5-4.

Dickson's homer was only the third one he hit in his 17-year major league career and it capped a relief stint of 6-2-3 innings during which he yielded only four hits to register his third victory of the campaign.

Jim Busby put Baltimore in front with a fourth-inning grand-slam homer off KC starter Ralph Terry. The A's got three of those runs back in the bottom of the fourth off Connie Johnson on Bob Martyn's two-run homer, an error and a pair of infield outs, then tied the score on Harry Chitt's homer in the fifth.

Arnie Portocarrero relieved Johnson at that point and held the A's to two hits until Dickson hit his first pitch in the 10th barely over the left field barrier.

It was the only American League game scheduled.



CARL ERSKINE
... "for Campy"

Brown Asks For No More 'Bean Balls'

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Joe L. Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, appealed to National League President Warren Giles Monday in a "formal" protest against "beanball" pitchers in general, and those who play for the San Francisco Giants in particular.

The protest was a direct result of the flare-up between the Pirates and the Giants at Forbes Field Sunday.

Brown said he felt it was "obvious" that Giant pitcher Ruben Gomez "threw at Bill Mazerowski," the Pirates' second baseman in the first game of the doubleheader, and said he told Giles of his feelings in a 15-minute telephone conversation.

The general manager charged the beanball pitch was used by the Giants earlier in the season when the clubs played a series at San Francisco. That was when Pirate players Ron Kline and Hank Foiles were struck by pitches.

In the latest incident, Sunday, Mazerowski blocked a pitch flying toward his head by throwing up his arm.

The Pirate general manager said he suggested to Giles that umpires be given the power to throw out of a game any pitcher he believes has tried to "dust off" a batter.

Sports Shorts

Sul Ross Returns

ALPINE, Tex. (UPI)—Defending champion Sul Ross State and Southwestern Oklahoma will be the only returnees when teams from 12 states meet here for the Second Annual Invitation Baseball Tournament of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), June 6-7. Southwestern Oklahoma, last year's third-place finisher, and Sul Ross, the host team, will be joined by 10 other teams for the three-day, 19-game single elimination tourney.

ABC Leaders

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Don Carter, Dick Hoover, Al Faragalli and Ed Lubanski headed a list of 16 bowlers who hung on in the third round of the American Bowling Congress masters tournament bracket matches.

Lane Licks Dupas

DALLAS (UP)—Kenny Lane, 139-pound, No. 1 lightweight contender from Muskegon, Mich., light night moved on his way to a probable title bout with Joe Brown by stopping little-known Davey Dupas, 138, of New Orleans at the Dallas Sportatorium. Dupas was saved by the bell in the fifth when Lane knocked him to the canvas with a right-left combination. The bell tolled at a count of two.

2 Suspended

NEW YORK (UPI)—Middleweights Otis Woodard and Eddie Andrews were under automatic 30-day suspensions today because of a brow cut suffered Monday night when Woodard again beat Andrews in a TV fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

Old Arch Wins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Archie Moore, fighting mainly as if he had one hand tied behind him, used punishing left jab's Monday night to knock out a dull 10-round decision over bloody Charlie Nokus before a dissatisfied crowd of about 3,500.

Sugar Idle

NEW YORK (UPI)— Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson announced today there's little chance of his fighting again this year.

He said, "I will not fight this year unless my tax accountants can prove to me I wouldn't lose money in the bout—to say nothing of making a profit."

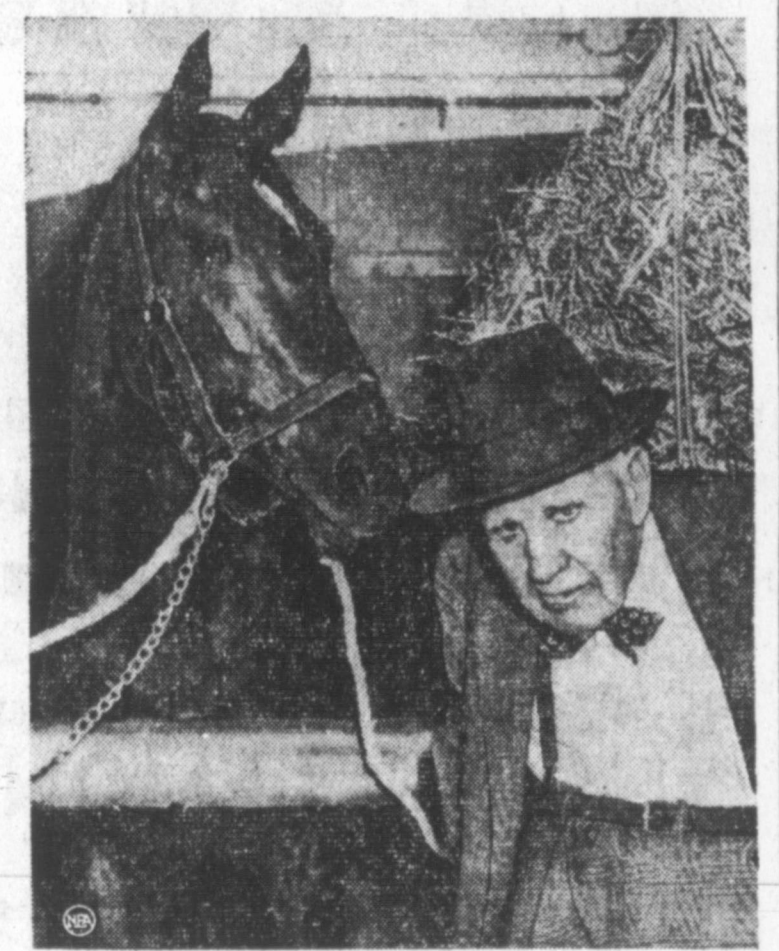
The five-time middleweight ruler added, "Now don't quote me as saying I definitely will not fight. Because I haven't said that. There's still a chance, although I'll have to admit it's very small."

ORIOLES OBTAIN CATCHER

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Bob Kennel, 22-year-old catcher at North Carolina State College, signed a \$5,000 bonus contract with the Baltimore Orioles Monday and will report to their Knoxville Farm Club in the South Atlantic League. He batted .304 for his college team this season.

BRAVES SIGN ROOKIE

MILWAUKEE (UPI)— James MacPherson, 19-year-old right-handed pitcher from Lancaster, Pa., a sophomore at Westchester (Pa.) State Teachers College, has signed a contract with the Milwaukee Braves organization and will report to their McCook farm club in the Nebraska State League.



SUNNY JIM FITZSIMMONS & BOLD RULER
... both eyeing Belmont Park race

Sunny Jim Says Bold Ruler Ready

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons said "Ok, we'll go."

That simple declaration by the 81-year-old trainer means Bold Ruler, the 1957 "Horse of the Year," definitely will start in the \$50,000-added Carter handicap at Belmont Park Friday, despite a

staggering 135 pound assignment. "The colt is fit and ready to run," Mr. Fitz said. "He's a New York horse and we'd like to see him win here. And if he gets beat, it might as well be here."

Gallant Man, who spent most of the 1957 season chasing Bold Ruler, also will run in the seven-

Eddie Arcaro will ride Bold Ruler, while Willie Shoemaker will fly in from California to handle Gallant Man.

Bold Ruler beat Gallant Man in the seven furlong Bahamas, the nine furlong Wood Memorial and the mile and one-quarter Trenton handicap last year, and led his rival in the Kentucky Derby, and the Woodward and Belmont stakes. In the Trenton, Gallant Man had a two-pound weight concession while finishing between Bold Ruler and Round Table.

Bold Ruler won 11 of 16 starts in all last year and posted earnings of \$415,160, while Gallant Man won eight of 14 with four second place finishes good for \$298,280, in earnings.

At Pittsburgh, the Steelers reported they season ticket sale running about 800 ahead of last year at this time. Both Chicago clubs also reported brisk sales with the Bears looking forward to a record.



American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	25	6	.806	...
Boston	19	18	.514	9
Kansas City	16	16	.500	9 1/2
Cleveland	18	20	.474	10 1/2
Chicago	15	19	.441	11 1/2
Baltimore	14	18	.438	11 3/4
Detroit	16	21	.432	12
Washington	15	20	.429	12

Monday's Results
Kan. City 5 Baltimore 4 (10 inns)
(Only game scheduled).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	26	13	.667	...
Milwaukee	22	13	.629	2
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541	5
Chicago	19	22	.463	8
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	8 1/2
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	8 1/2
St. Louis	15	20	.429	9
Los Angeles	14	23	.378	11

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 2 Phila. 1 (night)
Milwaukee 4 Chicago 3 (night)
(Only games scheduled).

Texas League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Austin	25	13	.658	...
Tulsa	24	17	.585	2 1/2
Fort Worth	19	14	.576	3 1/2
San Antonio	21	20	.512	5 1/2
Dallas	17	19	.472	7
Houston	18	24	.429	9
Corpus Christi	18	24	.429	9
Victoria	16	27	.372	11 1/2

Monday's Results
Corpus Christi 1 Austin 4
Dallas 10 San Antonio 0
Fort Worth 5 Houston 3 (11 inns.)
Victoria 5 Tulsa 2

Tuesday's Schedule
San Antonio at Corpus Christi
Victoria at Houston
Dallas at Austin
Tulsa at Fort Worth

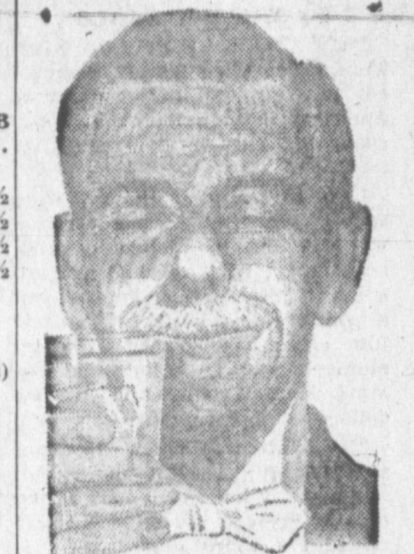
Bull Uses Brassknucks

Battling Bull Curry resorted to dirty tactics to whip Tokyo Joe in a bloody main event Monday night at the Top of Texas Sportsman Club.

The two scrappers had a split four falls, Curry winning the first and third and Tokyo taking the second and fourth, before Curry whipped out a hidden pair of brass knucks and proceeded to give Tokyo a first rate hair-parting.

In the 8:30 p.m. opener, the Great Bolo bounced Wild Red Berry to the canvas enough times to claim victory and in the semi-final match, Dirty Don Evans didn't live up to the show. Curry was later to put on, but managed to score a win over Big Bob Orton.

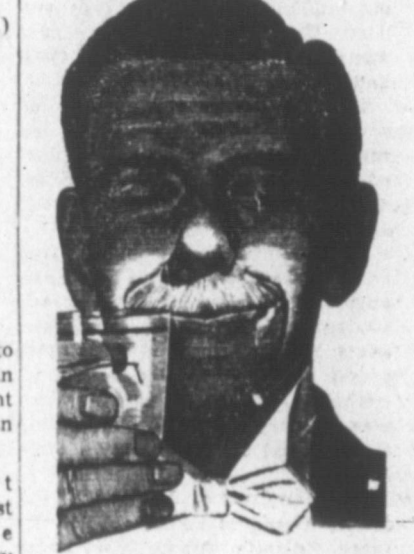
DEL MAR WORTH \$75,000
DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI)—Track President and General Manager Don Smith announced Monday that the 1958 rewal of the Del Mar Futurity, to be run on Sept. 6, will have a gross value of \$75,000.



By Jove...



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HICKUP WOULDN'T EVEN LET HIS GIRL FRIEND TEACH HIM TO MAMBO—HE WAS SO-O SELF-CONSCIOUS...

AW! TO LOOK SILLY-IF ANYBODY SAW ME DOING LIKE THAT THEY'D THINK I WUZ NUTZ!!



BUT AT A PINBALL MACHINE HE OUT-GYRATES NJUNSKY AND DOESN'T CARE WHO SEES HIM...



On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
 Mrs. Helen Meaker, Panhandle
 Sherryl Baxter, 217 N. Faulkner
 Ralph Baxter Jr., 217 N. Faulkner
 Mrs. Atha Menefee, Pampa
 Larry Sue Glick, Lefors
 Mrs. Nancy O'Neal, White Deer
 Jerry Jones, 1191 Prairie Drive
 Gayle Howell, Pampa
 Mrs. Genevieve Collier, 1101 Terrace
 E. C. Pugh, Denver City
 Chummy Harris, 711 S. Gray
 Arnold Sharp, McLean
 Mrs. Georgia Hayes, 404 Hughes
 Russell Richardson, 1048 Neel Road
 Mrs. Juanita Adams, Canadian
 Mrs. Eloise Woldt, Pampa
 Mrs. Martha Barnett, 1029 Huff Road
 J. O. Pool, Skellytown
 Mrs. Helen Warner, 1137 Terrace
 J. W. Henderson, Pampa
 Mrs. Kathryn Barber, 404 Graham
 Mrs. Maynee Carr, Borger
 Mary Cole, Pampa
 Bobby Lea, Varmon Dr.
 Mrs. Freddie Daniels, 1706 N. Duncan
 Mrs. Geneva Kuykendall, 105 S. Sumner
 C. O. Russell, Borger
 H. G. Lawley, 1808 N. Banks
 Mrs. Doretha Mitchell, Borger
 Blanche Ray, Phillips

Dismissals

Murray Bonnell, Panhandle
 Billy Wright, Mobeilie
 Tommy Henry, Pampa
 R. C. Forrest, 1331 Charles
 Mrs. Nell Eddleman, 935 E. Brunow
 Paul Moore, 1800 N. Nelson
 Mrs. Margaret Lamar, 621 S. Russell
 Mrs. Betty Blair, Pampa
 Mrs. Florence Ironmonger, 1018 S. Schneider
 Charles Spotts, 405 N. Doyle
 Mrs. Hazel Sutton, 1048 Huff Rd.
 Richard Archer, Lefors
 C. C. Carlisle, Phillips
 Mrs. Iva Bruce, Winfield, Kans.
CONGRATULATIONS
 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Doan, 724 N. Dwight, are the parents of a girl born Monday weighing 5 lb. 10 oz., born at 1:45 a.m.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, 2230 Hamilton, are the parents of a boy born at 7:32 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 14 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Daniels, 1706 N. Duncan, are the parents of a girl weighing 8 lb. 3/4 oz., born Monday at 7:54 p.m.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meaker, Panhandle, are the parents of a girl born Monday at 8:12 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 6 oz.

Dr. Vandiver To Speak At NTSC

DENTON — Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, author of six volumes of Confederate history and biography, has been named principal speaker for the nineteenth annual clinic for school librarians at North Texas State College June 13 and 14.

Some 200 librarians from Texas and neighboring states each year attend the clinic, which is sponsored by the NTSC library service department, Librarian David A. Webb reported.

The program will offer a number of discussions June 14, including a presentation on the care and maintenance of books by G. Truett Hardesty, NTSC bookbinding manager.

Dr. Vandiver's talk is scheduled for the night of June 13. His two most recent volumes are "Mighty Stonewall," a biography of Stonewall Jackson, and "Rebel Brass: A Study of the Confederate Command System."

The historian has taught at Tulane University and the University of Alabama and is now on the history faculty at Rice Institute.

Briscoe 8th Grade Students

BRISCOE — GARY VAUGHAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Vaughan, is co-valedictorian of the Briscoe Eighth Grade Class. He started school at Quail and attended Samnorwood and Briscoe. In all his school life he has made only one six weeks' grade of "B." All semester grades have been "A's." Vaughn takes his work seriously and has lofty ambitions. He plays basketball, volleyball and baseball.

J. MICHAEL MEEK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek, won the honor of being co-valedictorian with Vaughn. He has a grade average of "A" and has completed the prescribed eight year

course in seven years. He holds the respect of his fellow students and teachers and participated in basketball, baseball and volleyball. Meek is very interested in music.

CLETA MAE STRAWBRIDGE, salutatorian. Her grade average was 3.94 which is equivalent to slightly less than an "A" average. She has attended the Briscoe School for eight years and is considered a very cooperative, faithful student. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strawbridge.

Other members of the graduating class are Bill Carter, Wayne Caudell, Sherry Douthit, Charlene Fulks, David Hefley, Ray Hendrick, Jimmy Helton, Jerry Keelin, Beverly Lester, Bob Powell, Gary Puryear, Gayle Singleton, Kay Vise, James Walker and Gerald Walters.

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GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation District News

Never has a truer statement been made than the one which says, "It takes grass to grow grass." This fact is a key to successful range management, which is the art of using grass and at the same time insuring growth and production through the years.

To understand grass management it is important to know how and when a plant grows, where plant food comes from and how a plant responds to the many and varied conditions to which it is subjected.

The root system is the foundation of a plant. Roots are the anchors and transportation system for plants. They have power to search for raw materials needed to supply food for plants. They gather these materials — when they are in solution — and carry them up into the stems and leaves of the plants. Then, as the sun shines on these green leaves, sugars and starches are formed, making plant food. This process of food manufacture is called "photosynthesis" and is a key to grass management. Without green, growing leaves, there is no place or way for raw materials or minerals of a fertile soil to be manufactured into plant food. And, of course, without food, plants will starve and die.

Like livestock, the growth of grass is dependent on the quantity and quality of its food supply. It is the rancher's responsibility to provide this food supply. He can do this by giving his grass a chance to make the fullest possible growth in the spring and not overgrazing it.

Next year's production of grass is determined very largely by what happens to this year's grass. Too close grazing or even drought during the growing period—especially toward fall or dormant period—will result in too little reserve food supply being stored in the underground parts of the grasses. The fall of the year is a critical period in the life of a plant. It is at this season that new buds are formed just under the surface and in the crown of a plant. It is from these new buds that new growth comes next spring. If new buds are not formed in the fall, next spring's growth cannot start until spring buds are formed. This, of course, means delayed spring growth and low production.

It is important to know that fertility in the soil does not necessarily mean food for growing plants. Fertility is present during severe drought time but very little of it is made into food. It is soil fertility in solution, plus sunlight that makes plant food possible. Without any one of these three the plant cannot manufacture food — and without food plants cannot grow. Without ample food supplies, grass plants become weaker and smaller.

When rains come again we should not become complacent and say our range problems are over. Ranges in their present condition must have the most careful and intensive management possible if they are to recover their full growing powers.

The good range manager will give his grass a chance to make the fullest possible growth in the spring; he will do all he can to get and keep a good cover of grass over his range to hold the rain where it falls, control soil erosion, and reduce evaporation and high temperatures. He will insure the best fall growth possible so that a good food supply will be manufactured and stored in the roots and crown; and so new buds will be formed for next year's growth as litter and mulch to go back to the land.

SIMILAR CONDITIONS

A Roquefort type of cheese is ripened in caves along the Mississippi River at St. Paul, Minn. Here the humidity and temperature is much like the bacteria-working conditions under which the cheese is made in France.

Read The News Classified Ads.

FIVE COLORS

British heralds recognize only five colors for coats of arms: red, blue, black, green and purple. Yellow and white in coats of arms are not colors, but represent the metals gold and silver.

Read The News Classified Ads.

WHITE'S FABULOUS MAYTIME APPLIANCE SALE!

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THE BURNER WITH A BRAIN makes ordinary pots and pans fully automatic

Catalina GAS RANGE
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The Pampa Daily News

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Goodwill Episode
The civilized world has recently been treated to a splendid display of bad foreign relations. Vice President Nixon's "good will" tour in some of the South American countries has served to reveal several rather interesting political facts.

As background for these facts, it would be appropriate to cite at the outset that without exception, the foreign countries in which Mr. Nixon made an appearance are recipients of financial largesse from the American taxpayers. The generosity of our government with our money is already proverbial.

So, here we see Mr. Nixon, an extremely personable and able, young man, touring countries which theoretically are strongly pro-American, only to be spat upon, hit with a rock, threatened, even with assassination, and finally holding up in the Venezuelan Embassy like some wanted felon. It's a charming spectacle of the outgrowth of the "good neighbor" policy.

The two particularly intriguing overtones to this display of naked animosity are found in a pair of related facts. First of all, there has been an obvious communist infiltration in these South American countries, and there can be little doubt that some of the spirit of hostility has been carefully nurtured in the red hot-house of communist imperial ambition.

However, the second fact to be noted is that our own foreign policy, based as it has been upon a socialist share-the-wealth scheme, hasn't worked well at all. In this regard American skirts aren't as clean as we'd like them to be.

The problem, as we see it, is that it is now difficult to determine just which part of the public display of indignation is traceable to communist plotting and which part of it is the natural result of buying up foreign friendship and interfering in the affairs of neighboring countries.

In other words, what we have here is a situation partly engendered by our own federal foolishness and brought to a climax by communist opportunism, which has taken full advantage of the weak link in our chain armor.

If the incidents reported do nothing else, they ought to stimulate a desire upon the part of the American people to revert to the principles of our founding fathers and stay clear of foreign entanglements.

But now we come to the unhappy climax. In an effort to "protect" Mr. Nixon, and doubtless to carry out our policy of international good will, our president, Mr. Eisenhower, ordered a thousand marines and paratroopers to stand by for an attack upon Caracas, in the event of further and more severe demonstrations occurred. If this is a gesture of neighborliness we fail to understand the term.

We rather fancy that after this flexing of our military muscles it will be difficult if not impossible to find anyone in all of Venezuela, not to mention the rest of the South American countries, who will have much good to say about the United States. Oh, of course the politicians of these countries, ensconced in their positions of power with American dollar backing, will always think kindly of us. They have to. But the people themselves don't have to and won't.

As a "good will" sponsoring move, the Nixon tour at taxpayers' expense has proved a boomerang. Why must he be forced upon the people of these countries? Why must our money be forced on them? Why must our policies be forced on them?

Who can blame the communists for part of the problem, let us square up to the fact that without our own stupidity, the communist agitators would have had a much tougher time of it.

People, wherever they live, whatever degree of financial independence they enjoy, want to be left alone. Their own governments are always a problem to them anyhow. A display of power from a neighboring government will always appear hostile and unfriendly, which in fact, it is.

For goodness sakes let's cut out this international funny business.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

A Sincere Union Man Defends Compulsory Unionism

A reader who is opposed to the right-to-work law has written several letters on the subject. In one of his recent letters a note by the editor was added asking him several questions. Some of them he absolutely ignores and makes no attempt to answer.

He probably does as good a job in trying to defend the closed shop as anyone can, because I do not believe anyone can rationally answer questions that would make the closed shop right if the Golden Rule and the Decalogue and the Declaration of Independence are standards of rightness. It is easy to give opinions but entirely different to rationally defend a form of initiated force, and the closed shop is nothing but initiated force by way of the unions and the government.

The editor asked the gentleman, who seems sincere in his beliefs, what is wrong with a worker doing more work than others if he is able and willing to do so in hopes of improving his own financial condition, either by receiving more pay or promotion.

The reader's answer: "If he does not possess enough ability to get an honest promotion, he has no right to get a promotion by killing a job doing twice as much, to the detriment of his fellow workers." Evidently the reader, in order to give such an answer, believes there is a limited amount of work to be done; that if one man does more than another he will deprive someone of a job.

There, of course, can be overproduction in some particular line of work, but I cannot think of how there can be overproduction in every line of work, because I know of no one who has all his wants satisfied. And wants are satisfied only by human energy producing what is wanted, and anybody who produces more than another doesn't injure anyone. He raises the real wages of others. He benefits everyone.

Producing wealth is not like war or gambling or robbery where one man gains and the other man loses, but everybody gains when one man is able and willing to increase his production.

Would this reader contend that a doctor was killing the jobs of other doctors if he were able to save a life that other doctors had not been able to save? Just so, anybody who has skill and talent and ability to produce two blades of grass where one grew before, is a benefactor to all mankind.

Members have been taught by their leaders to believe that production should be limited in order to have more jobs.

Has the automobile reduced its job in transporting people? Or has it greatly increased the employment in transportation?

Then the editor asked how profits are too high.

The reader's answer: "Profits are too high when manufacturers insist on their products being sold under fair trade or suggested prices, which make a customer helpless to gouging."

"Yes, Mr. Editor, they surely are taking the opportunity to make the highest possible profits, but not honestly, instead of efficiency. You say you want a mathematical rule to know when profits are exorbitant. Here it is! A fair trade or a suggested price on an article."

Would anybody know when profits were too high from that answer? Of course, profits and wages on a free market can never be too high. Only when there are laws that give certain producers a monopoly or semi-monopoly can either wages or profits be too high. The higher they are on a free market basis, the better all mankind is off.

No Prize For Correct Answer



Robert Allen Reports:

McElroy Undertakes A Significant New Role

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy is undertaking a highly significant new role. He is going to talk tough to and about Russia.

In effect, the head of the Pentagon will reiterate the famed "massive retaliation" warnings voiced by Secretary Dulles in 1953-54.

Those blunt pronouncements will be reaffirmed by McElroy particularly in connection with the Soviet war-breeding machinations in the explosive Middle East. The costly anti-Western insurrection in Lebanon will be cited as the latest sinister instance of that.

This forceful talking will be done by McElroy in a series of carefully-arranged speeches, the first of which will be made soon.

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles are in full accord with this plan. McElroy has discussed it at length with the individuals, and also at several cabinet meetings. Throughout he has stressed two points:

(1) The steadily growing strength and menace of Russia's military and economic infiltration in the Middle East, notably in the United Arab Republic; (2) the urgent need to make unmistakably clear this country's firm determination to employ whatever measures are necessary, including nuclear weapons, to prevent any new Red aggression.

Both these factors have been powerfully impressed on McElroy by his military advisers. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been increasingly concerned over Middle Eastern developments.

For several months, detailed reports have been received from intelligence and other authoritative sources of a heavy flow of Russian arms, "technicians" and agents to Egypt, Syria, Yemen and other trouble spots. Only last week, four shipments of Soviet weapons were unloaded in Egypt.

It is definitely known that dictator Nasser is acting as the "distributor" for Communist munitions to other Arab countries.

The vicious Lebanon insurrection has been waged almost entirely with Red arms, obtained mainly from Syria. Large quantities of these weapons have also been captured by the French in strife-torn Algeria.

More than 3,000 Soviet block "technicians" are now operating in Egypt and Syria.

Hankering



By HENRY McLEMORE

Mac, Faced With Harpoon Threat, Is On A Diet!

Faced with the choice of losing weight or running the risk of being harpooned for a beached whale by some near-sighted reader of Herman Melville, I am on a diet.

It was no easy choice. A harpoon hurts, yes, but so does a diet, and a harpoon has the advantage of putting one out of one's misery in a hurry, while a diet goes on for what seems forever.

I probably would have chosen the harpoon had such a demise been covered in my insurance, but it wasn't, so it was back to counting calories once more.

This time I was determined to find the diet best suited to me, but which one was that? There must be upward of 800 popular and accepted diets going the rounds. One can hardly pick up a magazine without seeing "Before" and "After" pictures of a babe who dieted down to where she could stop buying her clothes from a Goodyear blimp surplus store.

I never considered using any of the diets that I had employed before. They were out on two counts, the first being that they were so meager I had to cheat to keep alive. One man's diet can be another man's death — yours!

Toward the end of the last diet I was on I had to eat my lettuce leaves under an oxygen tent, and have someone hold my head upright while I chewed my carrot allowance. That's dangerous.

Before I started on this diet I collected the day-by-day instructions of fully 150 diets. I studied and restudied them. Still I wasn't able to make a choice.

Then I had one of my rare bright thoughts. Why not take the best parts of dozens of diets and combine them into one that pleased me? That's what I did, and I have never been so happy on a diet before. A week has passed since I started on it, and I have yet to leave the table without a feeling of genuine satisfaction. In fact, on several occasions I couldn't manage everything on my plate.

In case you want to make up your own diet from a long list of diets, let me give you a few tips.

The most important one is this: note carefully that all diets recommend that a man eat three meals a day. Never lost sight of this in making up your own diet.

Then — and I can't stress this too strongly — throw out all the breakfasts and lunches given by all diets. None of them is any good. There isn't enough in them to keep a growing man alive. This leaves only the dinners, and they are all right. Most of them are good, substantial meals.

So, armed with dinner menus only, start making up your three meals a day. Pick out a lot of dinners you like and use them for breakfast. Select some more choice ones and eat them for lunch. Use the remainder of the satisfying ones for dinner.

You'll never go hungry, and you'll be on a diet menu. Steak for breakfast. Yum-yum. Steak, chicken or roast beef for lunch. Fish, and omelettes, and more steak for dinner. Yum-yum. Also generous helpings of vegetables, and very often a dessert.

You'll never be tempted to cheat on this diet, and everyone knows how important this is! One last tip: stay away from the scales. Just trust in the diet and keep trusting it even if you feel your clothes getting tighter. Don't cheat and weigh yourself after a week of steak and potatoes. That'll ruin everything!

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

One of the most difficult, widespread and puzzling diseases faced throughout a large part of the world is known as brucellosis. Undulant fever is one of its varieties.

A typical problem is described by K. B. J. She writes that she has a continuous low grade fever, aching joints, headaches, sweats, extreme weakness and arthritis.

The diagnosis made on her has been chronic brucellosis, but so far, several different kinds of antibiotics and vitamins have brought her no relief. She says she is living in torment and just dragging herself around.

Brucellosis is a germ disease. It is spread to human beings from infected animals or coming in contact with contaminated meat of animals which have been slaughtered for food.

It is an occupational hazard for many farmers and veterinarians. The animals particularly likely to be involved are cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs.

There are two principal kinds of the human form of the disease. One is the acute attack which is a chilly feeling, fever, loss of weight, headaches and pains in the muscles and sweating are common.

A rash on the skin is often present. The fever usually goes up and down in a wave-like manner. This is what has given one form of the disease its name of "undulant" fever.

In the chronic form the symptoms may be few, entirely absent part of the time, or may resemble those of some other disease—rheumatoid arthritis for example.

When brucellosis remains untreated the body has an extremely difficult time in getting rid of the germs. Thus the disease may, and often does, run for years.

The complications of chronic undulant fever are many, serious and discouraging. It is often difficult to make an accurate diagnosis of brucellosis, particularly of the chronic variety. Symptoms help when they are characteristic (which often they are not).

Finding the germ in the food settles the matter, but this frequently proves impossible. Better and more accurate diagnostic tests are badly needed.

Many treatments have been tried. The sulfa drugs and antibiotics, often in various combinations, are used most.

All too often the results of any treatment are unsatisfactory, and hence prevention offers the best means of controlling the disease.

It's Up To You
by Howard Kershner L. H. D.

Canadian Labour Congress Pamphlet
The Canadian Labour Congress has issued a pamphlet called "Political Education Program. Some of the planks are: public ownership of all public utilities, nationalization of banking and credit, taxation based on ability to pay; higher taxes on big incomes, higher corporation taxes and succession duties, abolition of the sales tax, national control of air transportation and all forms of totalitarianism.

THE NATION'S PRESS

OUR OWN IRON CURTAIN

(Industrial News Review)
If there were deliberate plans being carried on to promote socialization of industry in the United States they couldn't be more effective than the interpretation of the Internal Revenue Act which would deny electric compensation for one dollar, on the understanding it was to be moved to another site, where it could be used by children for their activities.

What has happened? The building has been swiped—has simply disappeared; and the lot on which it was to be re-erected is being used for commercial purposes.

Sokolosky goes on: "The time has surely come for a restudy of the give-away program, call it by whatever name. It was surely devised originally, in the form of lend-lease, to assist our allies in war. It has been exaggerated into a worldwide eleemosynary effort to aid remote and distant countries to achieve, by one hop-skip-and-jump, an agricultural and industrial plateau similar to ours. We have sought ... to bring all the world to a common standard of living, which can only mean dragging down the countries of noble cultures to the standards of the Polynesian fishermen."

"This program never made much sense but was an exercise in American sentimentality which we all delight in and undoubtedly explains why we contribute more to private charity after paying enormous taxes than any people on earth!"

That is expressed like a gentleman by Mr. Sokolosky, and maybe, as he seems to feel, we just aren't able to alter our national nature—and must continue always to play the role of sucker for the panhandlers of the universe.

The reader doesn't tell how the government regulators arrive at a fair trade or suggested price of an article. Do they just pick the price out of the air? Is anybody wise enough to tell what each and every item should be worth? Shouldn't the customer be the final judge as to whether a price is fair or not instead of a politician?

The reader writes: "You say an employer cannot pay a man more than the scale without consent of the unions. This is as it should be, to prevent some conniving between the employer and the employee. There must be more to that story of the lathing contractor who had to pay out \$18,000 to his other employees."

Evidently the closed shop defender is not posted as to the power that labor unions have. If they have a right to make a minimum wage that cannot be violated without the consent of the union, they also have an equal right to make a maximum wage, and that is what the unions are now doing. They are doing it because they have no way of arriving at a fair wage, since they have denied that wages should be arrived at on a competitive, unhampered, free market basis.

Many of those whose feelings got hurt were "Liberals" who helped the Communists rise to power. JACK MOFFITT

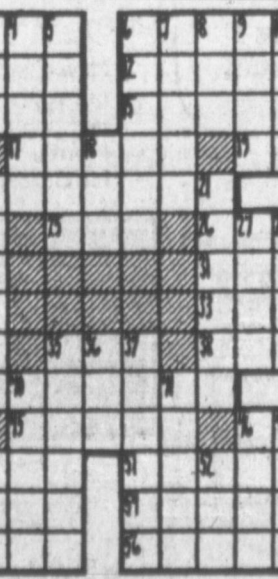
BID FOR A SMILE

Lady, traveling with friend, to airline pilot — Now don't start going faster than sound. We want to talk.

"Cost of Living Up Again." Hey, printer, save that headline. It's printer's name in handy more than once more.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Screen performer, Richard
4 He is one of moviedom's
11 Canadian river
12 Originate
14 Puff up
15 Soviet nation
16 Measure of cloth
17 Undraped statues
18 Make a mistake
20 Throughout
22 He was — in New York City
23 Conclusion
26 Solitude
30 Great Lake
31 Encourage
32 Poker stake
33 Check, as a horse
34 Rip
35 Perched
38 Lohengrin's bride
39 Burlesque
42 Individual
45 Effective direction
49 Man's name
51 Bowman
53 Wish
54 Ester of oleic acid
55 Hollows
56 Bird's homes
DOWN
1 Prison room
3 Ellipsoidal
28 Portuguese coins
29 Volcano in Sicily
35 Looks fixedly
36 Be sick
37 Genus of marine snails
40 Turn aside
41 Roman official
42 Aged
43 Require being
44 Essential
46 Lath
47 Hardens as cement
48 Before
50 Metal
52 French plural article



Stalwart Star

ACROSS
3 Fisherman's apparatus
4 English river
5 Guarantee
6 Tirade
7 Faith
8 Roman bronze
9 Demolish
10 Mix
11 Observe
13 Organ of hearing
18 Low hunt
20 Years
21 Frightens
22 Defeat
23 Trieste wine
24 Comic order
27 Brother of Cain (Bib.)

DOWN
11 Canadian river
12 Originate
14 Puff up
15 Soviet nation
16 Measure of cloth
17 Undraped statues
18 Make a mistake
20 Throughout
22 He was — in New York City
23 Conclusion
26 Solitude
30 Great Lake
31 Encourage
32 Poker stake
33 Check, as a horse
34 Rip
35 Perched
38 Lohengrin's bride
39 Burlesque
42 Individual
45 Effective direction
49 Man's name
51 Bowman
53 Wish
54 Ester of oleic acid
55 Hollows
56 Bird's homes
DOWN
1 Prison room
3 Ellipsoidal

Use the Way to RENT HERE

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hado

WHILE THE YOUNG ONES WERE GROWING UP, THE ONLY LABOR-SAVING DEVICE MOTHER HAD WAS A WASHBOARD...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EM... THERE'S THE BEST WASHER THEY SELL AND I ORDERED A NEW STOVE FOR YOU, TOO...

THE CHILDREN ARE ALL GROWN AND MARRIED... SO NOW POP DECIDES TO DO SOMETHING FOR MOM...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO MRS. BYRON HOLDSBACH, 1320 BOCA CIEGA AVE. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

1 Card of Thanks 1 The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want... John F. Schmidt	30 Sewing 30 Hand made drapes, bedspreads, new samples... Scott's Sew Shop	46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46 BACKHOE digging of storm cellars, septic tanks, deep trenches... Yard and Garden Plowing	66 Upholstery, Repair 66 FURNITURE REPAIR - Upholstering, Janey's New and Used Furniture... Brummett's Upholstery	95 Furnished Apartments 95 FURNISHED apartments \$8 and up weekly... CLEAN FURNISHED APARTMENT	103 Real Estate For Sale 103 LARGE 3 bedroom home on Mary Ellen... 116 Auto Repair, Garages 116	120 Automobiles For Sale 120 C. C. MEAD USED CARS... 120 Automobiles For Sale 120
29 Card of Thanks 29 We take this means to express our most humble thanks to our many friends and neighbors... John F. Schmidt	31 Appliance Repair 31 POTS APPLIANCE SERVICE... 32A General Service 32A	47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 Yard and garden plowing, past holes leveling... Yard and Garden Plowing	68 Household Goods 68 McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE... DON'S USED FURNITURE	96 Unfurnished Apartments 96 4 room unfurnished apartment... 97 Furnished Houses 97	117 Body Shops 117 FORD'S BODY SHOP... 120 Automobiles For Sale 120	Month-End Specials 53 Ford \$395 53 Pontiac . . . \$595 53 Chevrolet . \$595 52 Pontiac . . . \$345 51 Buick \$345 50 Olds \$175 50 Ford \$175
5 Special Notices 5 Alcoholic Anonymous Lucille's Bath Clinic, Turkish and Steam Baths... 10 Lost & Found 10	33 Spraying 33 MILLER PEST CONTROL... 34 Radio Lab 34	48 Trees and Shrubbery 48 KALLOD & SELLERBERG... BUTLER NURSERY	69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69 REMNANT Sale \$2 and up... SHELBY J. RUFF	104 Farms for Rent 104 CAN Pasture 35 head of cattle, good... 105 Lots 105	Month-End Specials 55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Aire V-8... 54 Ford 2-door Customline, V-8... 51 Studebaker Commander 4-door... 51 Studebaker Champion 6 cylinder... 49 Dodge 4-door... 121A Trucks, Machinery 121A 125 Tires, Accessories 124 125 Boots & Accessories 125	Month-End Specials 55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Aire V-8... 54 Ford 2-door Customline, V-8... 51 Studebaker Commander 4-door... 51 Studebaker Champion 6 cylinder... 49 Dodge 4-door... 121A Trucks, Machinery 121A 125 Tires, Accessories 124 125 Boots & Accessories 125
15 Instruction 15 HIGH SCHOOLS at home in spare time... 18 Beauty Shops 18	36 Appliances - 36 TV APPLIANCE AND SERVICE CENTER... 36A Heating, Air Cond. 36A	50 Building Supplies 50 Building blocks for every purpose... 57 Good Things to Eat 57	99 Office, Store Equipment 84 NEW! In stock ready to ship... 90 Wanted to Rent 90	106 Business Property 106 FOR RENT: 34' x 50' steel building... 111 Out-of-Town Property 111	Month-End Specials 55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Aire V-8... 54 Ford 2-door Customline, V-8... 51 Studebaker Commander 4-door... 51 Studebaker Champion 6 cylinder... 49 Dodge 4-door... 121A Trucks, Machinery 121A 125 Tires, Accessories 124 125 Boots & Accessories 125	Month-End Specials 55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Aire V-8... 54 Ford 2-door Customline, V-8... 51 Studebaker Commander 4-door... 51 Studebaker Champion 6 cylinder... 49 Dodge 4-door... 121A Trucks, Machinery 121A 125 Tires, Accessories 124 125 Boots & Accessories 125
21 Male Help Wanted 21 Night man for service station work... 63A Rug Cleaning 63A	38 Paper Hanging 38 PAINTING and Paper Hanging... 40A Hauling & Moving 40A	57 Good Things to Eat 57 Sally's Brothers have sold Dairy 1 miles southeast of city on Letoria... 63 Laundry 63	92 Sleeping Rooms 92 SLEEPING Rooms, 209 N. West... 95 Furnished Apartments 95	116 Auto Repair, Garages 116 If You Can't Stop, Don't Start... 116 Auto Repair, Garages 116	Month-End Specials 55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Aire V-8... 54 Ford 2-door Customline, V-8... 51 Studebaker Commander 4-door... 51 Studebaker Champion 6 cylinder... 49 Dodge 4-door... 121A Trucks, Machinery 121A 125 Tires, Accessories 124 125 Boots & Accessories 125	Month-End Specials 55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Aire V-8... 54 Ford 2-door Customline, V-8... 51 Studebaker Commander 4-door... 51 Studebaker Champion 6 cylinder... 49 Dodge 4-door... 121A Trucks, Machinery 121A 125 Tires, Accessories 124 125 Boots & Accessories 125
21 Male Help Wanted 21 Night man for service station work... 64 Cleaning & Pressing 64	41A Convalescent Home 41A OLD FOLK'S HOME... 42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42	57 Good Things to Eat 57 Sally's Brothers have sold Dairy 1 miles southeast of city on Letoria... 63 Laundry 63	92 Sleeping Rooms 92 SLEEPING Rooms, 209 N. West... 95 Furnished Apartments 95	116 Auto Repair, Garages 116 If You Can't Stop, Don't Start... 116 Auto Repair, Garages 116	Month-End Specials 55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Aire V-8... 54 Ford 2-door Customline, V-8... 51 Studebaker Commander 4-door... 51 Studebaker Champion 6 cylinder... 49 Dodge 4-door... 121A Trucks, Machinery 121A 125 Tires, Accessories 124 125 Boots & Accessories 125	Month-End Specials 55 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Aire V-8... 54 Ford 2-door Customline, V-8... 51 Studebaker Commander 4-door... 51 Studebaker Champion 6 cylinder... 49 Dodge 4-door... 121A Trucks, Machinery 121A 125 Tires, Accessories 124 125 Boots & Accessories 125

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It Pays To Read The Pampa Daily News Classifieds



TV Has One-Shot Western To End All Westerns Due

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Television busies loose with a one-shot Western to end all Westerns next month when haughty "Wide World" focuses its 90 minutes on the blazing gun history of Western entertainment.

Pulp magazines, old movies, "modern Westerns" and TV series will be scrutinized, explained and extolled by cowboy stars from Bronco Billy Anderson (the first horse opera hero) to video newcomers James Garner and Jim Arness.

In charge of this stampeding winging is natty Ted Rogers, NBC producer who could only play a dulle role in a hell-for-leather Western.

"There will be a minimum of brittle Eastern sophistication," he assures us. "Only shots from the east will be of Dave Garrows. We hope to place the Western in its proper position—as an art form."

Will Describe Development
"In addition to introducing great Western stars, we will try to tell the present evolution of the traditional Western story."

Film clips from old and new movies—showing such milestones as the first jump from stage coach to horse, the biggest Indian massacre—will occupy 20 minutes of the program.

Narration and demonstrations of oat opera lore will be handled by Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, John Wayne, Gary Cooper and Hugh O'Brian.

Oldtimers will thrill once again watching Tom Mix, Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson and William S. Hart go through their paces on scraps of film salvaged from dusty vaults.

"The United States is the only place where the Western is not taken seriously," Rogers said. "Europe and Asia consider Westerns a high art form. Gene Autry is the biggest star in Sweden and Japan today. Our first movie, 'The Great Train Robbery' was a Western."

Will Examine Trends
"We'll also investigate Western trends down through the years—sex, violence, brutality and the advent of sound. For instance, during World War II Westerns

were extremely brutal. Sex was introduced in 'Duel in the Sun.' Recently 'adult' Westerns have taken over.

"John Wayne tells me actors dislike psychological Westerns because they corrupt the original intention of horse operas.

"Since I began work on this show I've discovered that Western stars are a cut above other actors. They love what they're doing, and they believe in their work."

"John Ford, who has directed some great Westerns, will be on the program, too. He was a cowpuncher before he came to Hollywood."

Rogers said sage brush sagas are the only true folk-lore in America.

"The cowboy as a symbol is only 100 years old," he concluded. "And from the look of next fall's TV programming, Westerns will be with us for a long time to come."

Read The News Classified Ads.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

Quotes From The News
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By United Press International
NEW YORK — Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, discussing American life:

"I think you will find many millions of Americans who really hate their work, who hate the boss, the competitors, the customers, everybody."

NEW YORK—Gov. Averell Harriman of N.Y., after spending half an hour with Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher who was partially paralyzed in an auto accident:

"Campanella has great guts. He seemed optimistic that he will continue to display this courage through his rehabilitation."

WASHINGTON — White House economic adviser Gabriel Hauge, expressing his opinion on how the nation can erase the recession-caused national deficit:

"In good times we have got to have the intelligence and the courage and the guts to collect more than we need."



FIDDLING AROUND—Carrying a tune is quite a problem to musician Andy Ricciardi of Philadelphia, Pa., who has to compromise between having a bass viol and a foreign car, too. He might be just as well off if he added a motor and wheels to his fiddle and drove it to his job.

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Stocks Advanced During Past week

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks advanced during the past week with railroad issues reaching new high ground since Oct. 16, 1957 and utilities since Oct. 4, 1958.

It was a week in which industrial leaders and government officials said the recession was bottoming out, when economists warned against running into a new inflation, and when several major lines reported weekly production gains.

For the market it was the sixth weekly rise in seven weeks. The rise just about restored last week's losses.

The Dow-Jones industrial average closed the week at 461.08 up 2.93 points and within 2.84 points of its 1958 high set on May 6; rails 115.15 up 3.17; utilities 78.12 up 0.50; and 65 stocks 159.94 up 1.90 points.

In the past seven weeks the industrial average has risen 20.49 points; rails 12.72 points and utilities 4.06 points.

If McGonigle Wins, He Will Be National Figure Overnight

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bert Williams, the old black face comedian, had a song back there at the turn of the century of which the refrain went like this:

"It's a wonderful opportunity for somebody."

Bert's amusing ditty could become the theme song of Pennsylvania Republicans in this election year in recognition of the opportunity which is thumping on the door of Arthur Toy McGonigle.

McGonigle is the political freshman who last week licked Harold E. Stassen in the primary contest for Pennsylvania's Republican nomination for governor. McGonigle is not in yet—far from it.

In the November election he must meet David L. Lawrence, the Democratic nominee who is serving his fourth term as mayor of Pittsburgh. Lawrence probably will lick him because Pennsylvania's Republican moorings no longer are sure and firm.

The McGonigle may be elected governor in November. If so, this unknown Pennsylvania pretzel bender will become a national figure overnight.

McGonigle is a pretzel manufacturer. He made political capital of his lowly product in the primary campaign; made a pretzel the emblem and symbol of himself and his ambition. This was done in response to warnings from political pros that McGonigle's pretzel background would be derided and laughed at by the voters.

There was laughter, but it was friendly. There was no derision; only cheers for this man of the people who struck it rich in a pretzel factory.

So McGonigle already has achieved the human touch as a politician, and if he wins in November he will become a new

face, a new and attractive personality in the Republican high command. At age 51, McGonigle has another 10 or a dozen years of potential political career before him.

As governor of Pennsylvania—if he makes it—he could and probably would rove an eye toward the White House.

Self-Made Man
If it seems to be a statement far-fetched into the unpredictable future, be it remembered that back there in the 1930s it was possible to predict something similar. It was that a very young man freshly elected to his first public office as district attorney of a single county in New York City was a bright new face in the Republican Party. That bright new face belonged to Thomas E. Dewey.

McGonigle is a self-made man with a striking name which never would be at ease in the social register. He is a pretzel bender, to boot. Put the title "governor" in front of the man with that name and background and, friends, you've got a political package.

There should be a footnote to the political obituaries which were written of Harold E. Stassen last week after he was rejected by Pennsylvania's Republicans. It is this:

Stassen could arise and walk again. The word is that the Republican Party in Pennsylvania is in bad shape. Suppose Democratic candidate Lawrence defeats Republican candidate McGonigle next November? What then?

Well, four years from now there will be another Republican primary contest for governor. If the Republicans have not found a winner by 1962 they will might give Stassen another turn at bat.

Sales in the past week totaled 12,536,930 shares, against 13,308,453 shares in the previous week and 11,179,487 shares in the 1957 week.

So far in 1958, sales have aggregated 231,930,228 shares, a rise of about 10 per cent over the 211,240,163 shares at this time last year.

Leadership improved somewhat with U.S. Steel bringing up third place among the actives with a sales total of 151,000 shares for the week and a gain of 3 1/2 points. Bethlehem was in sixth place with a gain of nearly 2 points.

Top place went to Lorillard which recorded sales for the week of 213,100 shares. That issue touched a high of 59 1/2. Then came another cancer scare and the stock broke to 56 1/2. It closed the week at 57 1/2 off 1/2 point. The whole tobacco group plunged down on Thursday on nothing more than a rumor that an article against the cigarette was in preparation somewhere. The issues recovered some of their wide losses, but closed lower on the week.

J. I. Case was in second place. Servel was fourth and American Motors fifth. Polaroid, in eighth place, lost 3 points.

Of the 1,402 issues traded, 880 gained 349 declined and 173 held unchanged. There were 298 at new highs for the year and 26 new lows.

With steel operations showing their fourth consecutive weekly gain—a gain that carried operations to a new high since January—demand developed for the steel shares. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Crucible were among the issues setting new highs. The group closed with gains running to more than 3 points.

Metals got a lift and finished the week with gains running to nearly four points in International Nickel and Kennecott. Leaders in the copper industry anticipated an early depletion of inventories and a custom smelter raised the copper price by a quarter cent to help the group.

A better outlook developed for the oil shares which have been doing fairly well for some time. This week they recorded gains ranging to 4 points.

Aircraft were in demand at gains running to more than 4 points. Beech and Chance Vought featured, the latter aided by an increased dividend.

American Telephone met investment demand that carried it to a new high. Western Union set a new top on Friday.

Railroad issues netted gains for the week running to nearly 4 points in Norfolk & Western. Carloadings rose on the week but were well below a year ago. Railroads continued to hope for some relief measures passing this Congress.

Motor shares held in a very narrow range and closed the week steady to firm.

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AREWELL TO ARMS
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George Gobel
Diana Dors
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