

WEATHER

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness, warmer tonight, Thursday mostly cloudy, colder in the Panhandle and South Plains, Oklahoma; Fair and warmer today, increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Mostly cloudy, rainy east.

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\$100,000 Is Asked For Improvement Of McLean Airport

Complications on the county wide airport improvement bond issue arose late Tuesday morning when Mayor Harris King, McLean, told the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce his community would need \$100,000 for development of the air strip there. This development came shortly after the directors who were present indicated their approval of the general Aviation Committee's adoption of the No. 2 plan for revising Pampa Municipal Airport—moving the main north-south runway 350 feet to the east.



BROKE NOW — James Walter Miller, 16, of Chicago, is being held at the Bexar County Jail at San Antonio, Texas, after officers arrested him in Bander, Texas, with a suitcase containing \$29,840. The youth admitted taking \$32,000 from his aunt in Chicago, officers said, and spending some of it on cowboy clothes and a gun on a wild trip through Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Allies Lashing Retreating Reds On Both Sides Wonju

Possible Veto Fails To Slow Big 4 Plans

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States is making detailed plans for a Big Four deputies meeting in Paris next month even though officials believe Russia may now veto the whole project. The U.S., Britain and France are insisting that as a condition to the Paris session, Moscow must be willing to talk about its own military power as a major cause of tensions in the world.



JOB FOR RETRIEVER — Men of the 8th Engineers Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, put logs under weakened support of bridge near Yangju, Korea, to prevent its collapse. The new strength will support the bridge until a tank retriever can remove the M4 which is stranded. (NEA Telephoto)

Heavy Naval Guns Rock Korea Coasts

TOKYO — (AP) — Allied troops whiplashed fast retreating Communists today on both sides of the Reds' Wonju bulge in central Korea. On the east-central front, United Nations troops thrust forward against light opposition. On the west-central front, advance patrols were moving ahead north of Chipyeong where a French-American force last week smashed a massive Red counterattack.

Rotation Plan 'Months Off' Clark Declares

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP) — Rotation of American troops in Korea is "several months off at least," Gen. Mark W. Clark said today. Clark, commander of U. S. field forces, denied making a statement attributed to him that the replacement of battle-weary forces in Korea by fresh troops from the U. S. would begin immediately.

McLean To Hold Election April 3

McLEAN — April 3 is the date set for the city election here this year. The city councilmen, the city secretary and the city marshal are to be elected.

Leader Of Wolfhounds: 'Fire Chief' Mike Michaelis Given Promotion To General

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — "Fire Chief Mike" has moved up to a general's job. "He'll either be a general or a dead colonel," admiring GIs once said of John (Mike) Michaelis, a famous fighting leader of the Korean war. Today it was announced that Colonel Michaelis, leader of the 27th (Wolfhound) Regiment, has been advanced to assistant commander of the 25th Division, succeeding Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley.

Official Claims Production To Be High Despite Steel Cut

Europe Troop Battle Easing

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) took the fight today for a limitation on the number of American troops that can be assigned to the European defense force. Douglas, who had proposed that Congress fix such a ceiling, told a reporter he now doubts it would be practical.

Say GIs Killed By Antifreeze

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Officers of a Navy-chartered freighter today said antifreeze smuggled from Korea's Hungnam beachhead killed perhaps 50 U. S. soldiers and crewmen aboard evacuation ships. Capt. J. A. Roy of Mobile, Ala., said two evacuated GIs and three crewmen of his ship, the Tainaron, died after drinking the poisonous solution in the December evacuation. The soldiers were from the U. S. Seventh Division.

Banks Will Close On Thursday

Pampa's two banks, the First National and Citizen's Bank and Trust, and the Post Office, will be closed tomorrow, Thursday, in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Barbecue Is Held By Vets Tonight

A chicken and rib barbecue will be held tonight in the American Legion hall for all veterans, regardless of whether they are a member of a veteran's organization or not.

Human Relations Is Topic For Address

Human relations between employer and employee was the theme of a talk given by H. S. Prince, job relations instructor of the Cabot Carbon Co., at the regular weekly meeting of the Jaycees Tuesday noon.

Federalized Guards Still Face Duty Call

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The plan of the Army to release National Guardsmen when their federal service time runs out next year appeared today to be unchanged by the probability that at least two of the present federalized six guard divisions will be sent overseas in the next few months.

Rites Pending For Mrs. Juno Green Who Died Tuesday

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Juno Green, 31, who died at 10 p.m. Tuesday night at Highland General Hospital. She had been ill a week.

McLean Gives Okay For Electric Boost

Another Pampa town has granted the request of the Southwestern Public Service Company to hike electric rates. The McLean city council today approved the increase, to become the third town to approve the other two are White Deer and Claude.

Church-State Fight Develops Over State-Owned Property

AUSTIN — (AP) — A church-state fight over state-owned property in the capital city's downtown area is in the making in the 52nd legislative session. Conflicting bills — one to erect a state office building on the site, another to sell the land to the First Baptist Church of Austin — have been introduced.

Pampans Seek Reelection For Mayor Huff, Commissioners

For the second time in Pampa's history a throng of citizens descended on Mayor C. A. Huff and the entire city commission asking them all to seek reelection at the April 3 municipal election. The group poured in from all parts of the city just 10 minutes after Mayor Huff signed the order calling for an election and completed the roster of election judges and clerks.

Baker Study Group To Meet

The study group of the Baker Elementary School Parent-Teacher Assn. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in one of the classrooms of the school.

Robber Escapes

TAIPEI, Formosa — (AP) — A gunman snatched 15,000 Formosan dollars (\$1,250 U.S.) from a man leaving a bank yesterday and escaped on a bicycle.

If it comes from a hardware store, get it at Lewis Edw.—adv.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hogsett and children, 417 Magnolia, Mrs. Frank Hogsett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. York and Mrs. J. L. Love all went to Spearman recently to visit Mr. Hogsett's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs.

Cynthia Hogsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hogsett, is confined to her home with chicken pox.

Bo Jack Phillips is now with La Bonta Beauty Shoppe, specializing in hair styling in the new ready-cut fashion. Your patronage at this shop is solicited and appreciated, 543 E. Barnes, Ph. 1898.

A baby boy, Rickey Don, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Evans, 947 S. Hobart, at 8:41 p. m. Monday at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounce.

Shampoo and set, \$1.00 up; manicure \$1.00. Personality Beauty Shop, Totsie Chappell, 325 N. Perry, Ph. 1172.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fortis, 411 N. Hill, at 3:16 p. m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Luther Beeson, 212 N. Houston, is up and around again after an attack of the flu. The Studio girl Cosmetics, Ph. 4039.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Beavers and Mrs. Ola Beavers, 320 N. Gray, spent last weekend at Walters.

Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams.

Roy Taylor was a business caller in Lubbock yesterday.

5-room house, like new, for sale, Call 19123.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Linson and son, Douglas, Jr., of Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Linson and Jerry of Crescent, Okla., were recent visitors of Mrs. Linson's sister, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, and son, Wayne. They also visited Mr. Barnes, who is convalescing in a local hospital following surgery.

Pampa IOOF Wins Contest

The Pampa degree staff of the IOOF won the right to represent West Texas in state degree staff competition at Fort Worth March 18 by defeating the Odessa team last week.

A competitive degree contest between Pampa and Odessa was held at Muleshoe Saturday night and Pampa won, 971-851. The state contest will be held at the Grand Lodge meeting.

Members of the Pampa Lodge IOOF No. 93 initiatory degree team are team captain Fred H. Paronto, V. J. Castka, Vernon Hall, E. D. Scott, Carl H. Baer, C. T. Payne, Alva Phillips, Chester Nicholson, Leonard Hollis, T. A. Mastin, James A. King, R. K. Paisley, Jack Morris, Arthur Brown, Irvin Patterson, Wally York, Elmer Rupp, J. C. Lewis, Joe Brown, Robert Hollis, John E. Killian, Buckley Gracey, S. W. Kretzmer, Roy Sullivan, S. F. Ross, Lloyd Maxwell and Barney Brummett.

Scout Leaders Discuss Plans

Program plans for their various Scout sections were discussed last night by leaders in a Roundtable meeting in the city hall.

James McCune was in charge of the general meeting of all the leaders, where he introduced new members of the group. Each group then met with McCune meeting with the Cub Scout leaders, in which packs 18 and 19 had charge of the business session.

Jack Skelly headed the Explorer leaders group. Post 14 assisted in explaining the explorer mobilization and post 22 presented a mobilization plan.

Discussion theme of Scouters was Camp Organization with Frank Fata leading the discussion. Russell Cartwright, scoutmaster of Troop 22 and Paul Rice, Scoutmaster of Troop 14 were in charge of the discussions.

Fata also discussed how patrol leaders should be told that their camps have been set up in the wrong place.

Camp organization charts were shown by Harry McWaters, Scoutmaster of Troop 14.

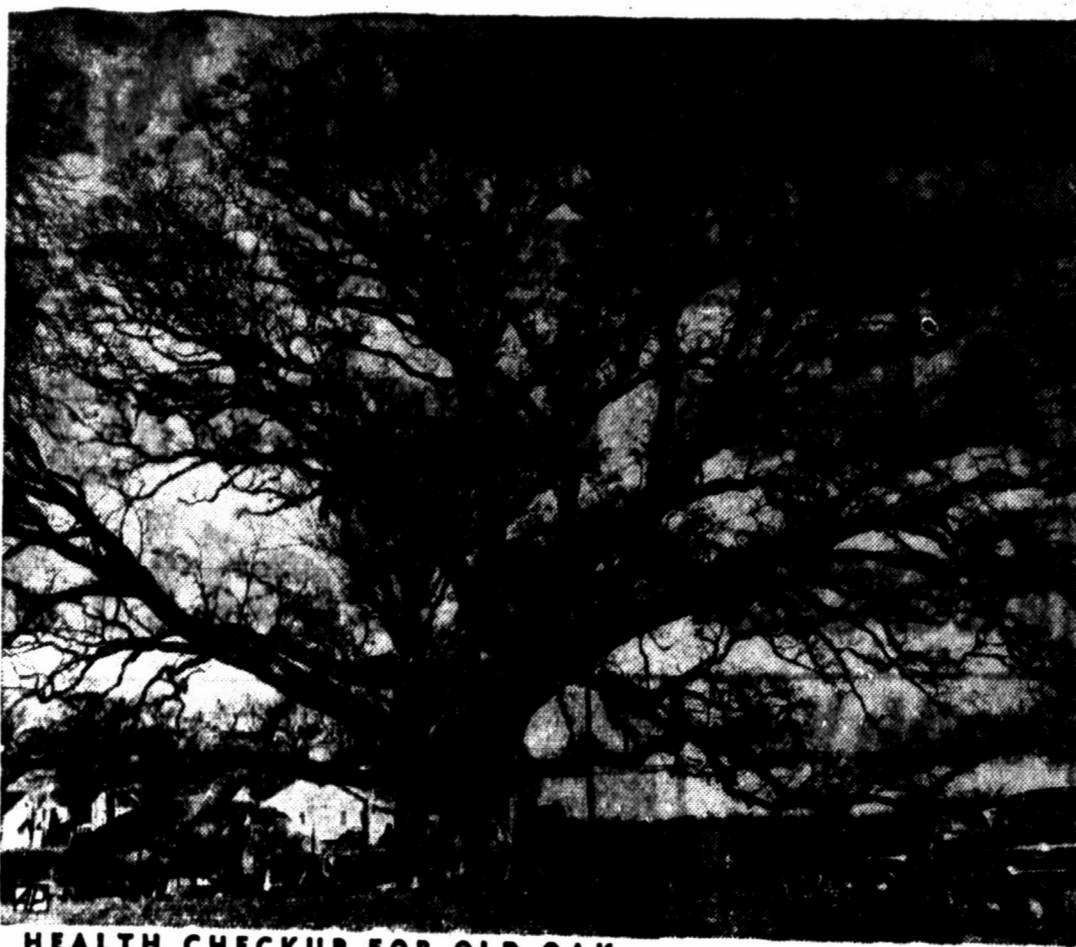
Local Moose Lodge Holds Family Night

Pampa Lodge 1385, Loyal Order of the Moose, will hold its first family night for 1951 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the fraternity's auditorium on W. Brown.

A covered-dish luncheon, prepared by members of the local chapter, Women of Moose, will be served from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Following the luncheon an informal get-together will be held.

At 8 p. m. today the lodge will hold its monthly initiatory ceremony in the auditorium when several new candidates will be inducted into membership of the order.

Lawn tennis was introduced to the United States in 1874 by Mary E. Outerbridge, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



HEALTH CHECKUP FOR OLD OAK — Giant Wye oak tree at Wye Mills, Md., dwarf's state foresters standing under it seeking means of keeping the 410-year-old tree healthy. Tree's base, 18 feet in diameter and 53 feet in circumference, has large cavity necessitating use of 500 pounds of cavity filling and a ton of vitamins. Tree's uppermost branch is 95 feet in the air.



HISS AND BOO! — The villain in the Kiwanis Show to be staged Monday and Tuesday nights is the Scorpion. He is portrayed by Charley Maderia as pictured above. The show is an underprivileged children's benefit. (News Photo and Engraving)



PAPA — Judd Taylor (in real life Walter Eller) is the proud father in the Kiwanis benefit show, "Texas 'n Trouble." He is portrayed by Charley Maderia as pictured above. The show is an underprivileged children's benefit. (News Photo and Engraving)

Kiwanis Show Music, Dances

An eight-piece Dixieland band, vocal solos and special dances will all be part of the show at the Junior High School Auditorium next Monday and Tuesday nights as the Pampa Kiwanis Club presents its annual show. This year's comedy is titled "Texas 'n Trouble" — TNT — and is under the direction of Bunny Shultz.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Clyde's Pharmacy and general admission tickets may be obtained there also, or from any member of the Kiwanis Club.

The "Toby-type" comedy centers around a bashful Romeo cowboy of the old West, played by Pete Welborn.

Special dancing acts will be put on by Jeanne Willingham, Ruhl Samples and Mrs. Willingham's dancing class.

Navy Offering Commissions

College students who want to hang up a naval reserve commission alongside their college sheepskin in the next few years now are being offered that opportunity.

The Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program, open to male and female students now in freshman, sophomore or junior classes, offers an officer's commission in exchange for two summers of Navy training. During the regular nine months of the academic year, the student continues regular work toward a diploma, at an accredited junior or senior college or university.

The Eighth Naval District has been assigned a limited quota of 285 male and 39 female candidates from its 5 states for 1951.

The applicant must be a member of the naval reserve at the time of application, in order to be eligible for the program.

Inspector-instructors, and commanding officers of all organized and volunteer units will accept and process applications. March 19, 1951 is the deadline for applications through district headquarters in New Orleans.

In connection with specialized Navy summer training for successful applicants, known as "ROC" students, Navy headquarters also announced that reservists in certain categories may be granted active duty in 1951 at the ROC training schools.

Approximately eight weeks of extended training duty is available to officers in lieutenant (jg) to commander grades, qualified as instructors in navigation, naval orientation, weapons, leadership, seamanship, communications or administration.

Enlisted men to serve in their ratings, not as instructors, also may request assignment to the schools. All applications should be made through Navy channels to reach the Navy Bureau of Personnel before March 15.

The first marriage in Plymouth Colony occurred on May 12, 1621.



"NOW, SHEE HERE, OFFISHER!" — Driving drunks won't stand a chance when confronted with this little gadget, "The Drunk-o-meter." The gadget, shown at a traffic conference at the University of Washington, Seattle, measures the alcoholic content of a man's breath. Anything over .15 per cent means he's "under the influence." Dr. C. W. Kuehler, of the Michigan State Department of Health tests the "intoximeter," while Theodore Lovelock of the University of Washington looks on.

Skellytown News

Mrs. Louise Morgan recently spent a few days in Liberal, Kan., visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Collins.

A new family in Skellytown is that of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter and children.

James McKernan has been released from the hospital after a lengthy illness.

George Lewis is a patient in a Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Lem Jarret of Canyon is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gipson.

Mrs. Alvin Smith is at the bedside of her father, who underwent surgery last week in a Plainview hospital.

Harold Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrett, visited his parents last week. He is with the armed forces in Louisiana.

Mrs. Con Foster has been ill at her home.

ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1) north of Kyonggan in an area miles east of Seoul.

Two allied patrols on the western front crossed the Han Tuesday night but were driven back by Red mortar and automatic weapons fire. They crossed the river five and 10 miles east of wrecked Seoul.

Low clouds and rain failed to slow the Far East Air Force B-29s in their radar-aimed blows at Communist supply routes.

For the seventh straight day the Superforts beat rail and highway targets along the Korean east coast. The Okinawa-based Superforts dropped 140 tons of bombs on Hamhung.

Rail and highway bridges between Tanchon and Cho also were bombed.

The Chrysanthemum is regarded as the flower for November and the topos as the jewel.

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PAMPANS

(Continued from Page 1) the commissioners and the mayor to seek reelection.

G. S. Vineyard took the reins from there saying this was "not a pressure group but a confidence group" that was appearing before them. "Every voter I have talked to doesn't want a single change on the city commission."

D. V. Burton, Travis Lively, Bill Fraser, Frank Culbertson, and others got to their feet giving nothing but a vote of confidence to the commission, the gist of the talks asking the mayor and commissioners to continue on "for the good of the town."

Mayor Huff, in response, thanked the group adding that he felt "in this democratic life of ours the job should be passed around" and he and the commissioners felt they had served their turn. Only in part did the mayor make any promises on his personal account or on the account of each of the commissioners that they would give the request "due consideration" before saying yes or no.

Once before, a group, not near as large, came before the present commission on a like mission. That was in 1940 when Mayor Huff and the rest were determined to call it quite and hand the municipal affairs over to someone else.

Again, this time, and as far back as November, the present commissioners and the mayor have stated clearly they would not seek reelection.

Immediately before the commission heard from the group they approved the order calling the election and named the following polling places, election judges and election clerks:

Ward 1 — City Hall; John I. Bradley and DeLea Vicars, election judges; Mrs. Carl Boston and Mrs. L. N. Atchison, election clerks.

Ward 2 — Rose Motor Co; Roy

Vital Statistics

Hospital Notes:
HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMITTED MEDICAL:
Mrs. Donnie Searles, Pampa N. L. Sublet, Eunice, N. M. Mrs. Rachel Betchan, Pampa Hazel Marie Stanley, admitted and dismissed, Pampa Mrs. Marion Portis, Pampa ADMITTED SURGICAL:
Mrs. Minnie Twigg, Pampa Mrs. Bill Kelly, Pampa Mrs. Annette Mayo, Miami Mrs. Floy Henderson, Sunray DISMISSED:
Murray Johnson, Pampa Mrs. Josephine Williams, Pampa

Mrs. Gene Tribble, Pampa Mrs. Ethel Crossland, Pampa Harry Gordon, Skellytown Miss Mildred Cole, White Deer Mrs. Pearl Rossan, Pampa Miss Margaret Jones, Pampa Mrs. Betty Perkins, Pampa W. O. Shellenberg, Old Ocean L. A. Barnes, Pampa

Legal Records:
REALTY TRANSFERS
Cecil C. Corley and wife, Cora to C. S. Cobb and wife, Flora L.; Lot 8, Block 38, Talley. William W. Lewis and wife, LaVera W. to Maude D. Vines; Lot 8, Plot 16, suburbs of Pampa. Forrest A. Murphy and wife, 48, Block 11, Wilcox. 48, Block 11, Wilcox.

Glendon Deering and wife, Velma to J. Wade Duncan; Lots 3 and 4, Block 2, Gordon.

GIs KILLED
(Continued from Page 1) ship, after several men became ill, disclosed a big barrel of smuggled anti-freeze.

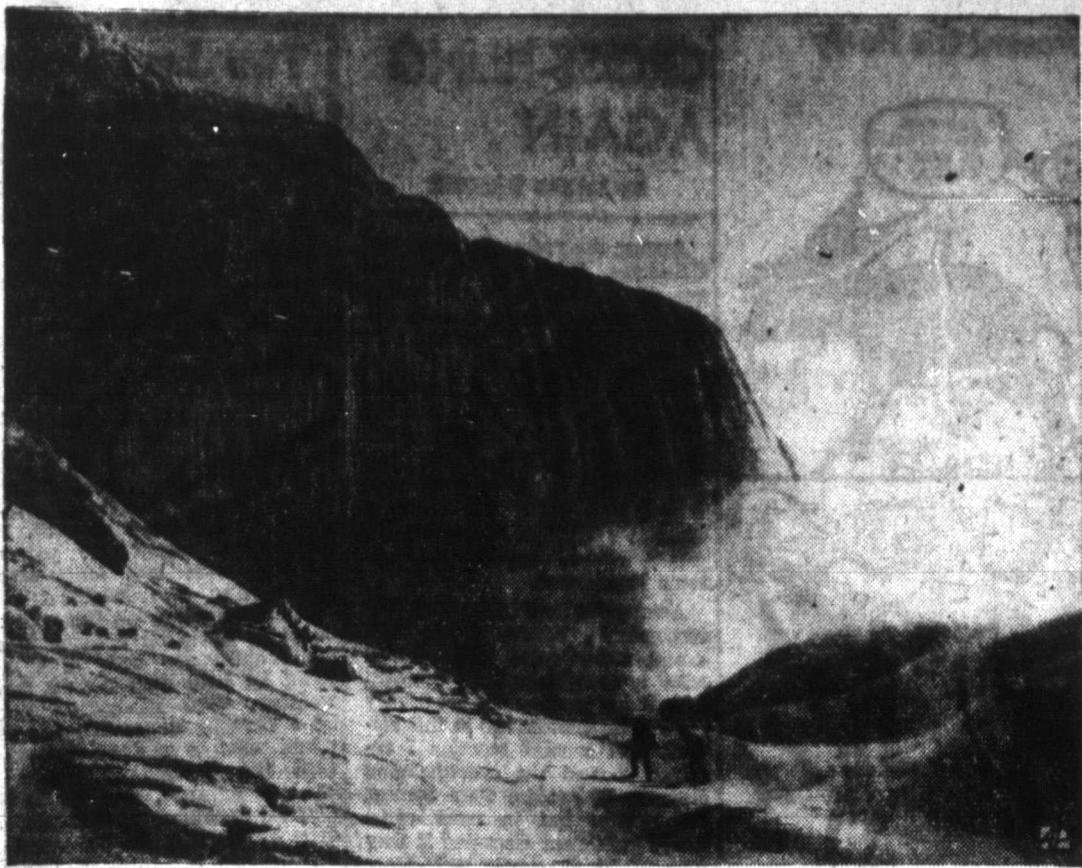
"We threw it over the side and put out a warning to the men to lay off the stuff if they wanted to live," he added.

McGee said the anti-freeze was smuggled aboard in Army trucks loaded on the deck. He reported it was not labeled.

DESIGNED BUILDINGS
Robert Mills, who was United States architect at the time, designed the Postoffice, Patent Office, Treasury building, and the Washington Monument in Washington, D. C.



JUSTICE UNDER THE PALMS—Recovering from a broken leg, San Francisco Superior Judge Theresa Melkie, center, holds court on the roof garden of St. Luke's Hospital. While court reporter Martha Blackfield, left, takes notes, Mrs. Vivian Mann Davies, right, explains why she should get bigger payments from her ex-husband in a nine-year-old divorce litigation. Mrs. Davies' attorney is at rear.



FROSTY FALLS — Frozen spray and ice festoon the American Falls at Niagara Falls, N. Y. To give this polar effect to one of the nation's most popular scenic spots. Two men look mighty small indeed as they make their way amid the cold surroundings.

Study Planned In Panhandle By University

AMARILLO — A study of potential industrial development, population growth, and requirements for municipal and industrial water supplies in the Panhandle-Plains area has been initiated by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Announcement of the study was made by H. E. Robbins, regional director of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The survey Robbins said, will be conducted in 44 counties in Texas to include the trade areas of major cities in the region. The survey area includes all counties in the north and south Panhandle-Plains region; Motley, Dickens, and Kent counties to the southeast; and Borden, Dawson, and Gaines counties to the south.

University of Texas research crews, under the direction of Dan C. Hill, Jr., will interview persons in each of the 44 counties comprising the survey area. Among those to be contacted are heads of business concerns, including petroleum refining plants, smelters, chemical and food processing plants, which now use water for industrial purposes; city officials and commanding officers of defense installations. The area's oil, gas and agricultural resources also will be included in the survey, which is slated for completion next December.

Looking to the future industrial development and water supply requirements in the area, the survey will provide estimates

ALL IN A LIFETIME



No Drop Seen In Fuel Rating

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Octane ceilings on gasoline for your car will not be reduced.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense said it plans instead to allocate tetraethyl lead to dealers. The original plan was to conserve this ingredient of high octane gas, because it is in short supply.

Refiners and oil product sellers had objected to the first plan of setting a 90 octane ceiling on premium grades of gasoline.

The allocation method would leave the refiner free to use his supply of tetraethyl lead as he wished.

An official said "national needs can best be met at this time" by restricting all refiners to a base allotment of 1,000,000 pounds annually of automotive tetraethyl lead fluid, or their actual 1950 use, whichever is the lesser. This means that all small refiners would be restricted to 1950 totals up to 1,000,000 pounds.

Large refiners using more than 1,000,000 pounds annually would be allowed 80 percent of the amount used in 1950 less the 1,000,000 pound basic allotment.



NAMED — Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has been chosen by President Truman to head the Internal Security Commission to guard the nation against Communist treason.

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Dry And Cold Weather Increasing Erosion Acreages Throughout Texas, Oklahoma

FORT WORTH — Dry weather and cold have teamed to expand rapidly the acreages in Texas and Oklahoma subject to wind erosion, field men of the Soil Conservation Service have reported to Regional Director Louis P. Merrill. Severe dust storms already have occurred in several Texas areas, with 207,500 acres reported as having suffered moderate to severe erosion damage.

Reports to Merrill show that the total acreage in land without enough plant cover or residue to prevent wind damage has increased from 1,170,000 six weeks ago to 2,310,900 in the wind erosion areas of the two states.

Continued dry weather has made the young grain and other winter-growing crops extremely susceptible to cold. Hundreds of thousands of acres of these crops are dead or dying. Insects in some areas have added to the destruction. And livestock, denied the expected grazing on the winter-growing crops, have been turned into sorghum stubble to graze. Some of this stubble has been grazed below the wind erosion danger line.

On the brighter side, however, recent moisture in Oklahoma and parts of the Texas Panhandle may improve winter plant cover rapidly, reviving the dying plants and germinating plantings that had not appeared. Also, the large plantings of grain sorghums in the two states have been properly managed for the most part and the stubble in most areas is proving an effective control measure.

Conditions in most sections of Oklahoma and portions of the

Texas Panhandle appear some what better than in many sections of the Texas blow areas, Merrill pointed out. District Conservationists at Dalhart and Pecos reported that wheat stands in general, though suffering, were still in condition to make a come-back with moisture in weeks ahead. However, district conservationists Marshall Jordan at Clinton and G. C. Gardner at Amarillo showed a combined total of 700,000 acres without sufficient plant cover. Jordan said much of the 500,000 acres in this category in his area included late-planted wheat which had not sprouted. Both men indicated that recent moisture may improve the situation rapidly, he said. No high velocity winds have been reported thus far in the wind erosion portion of Oklahoma.

The blow threat is perhaps the most serious in the Lubbock-Littlefield-Lamesa area and in the sandy Cross Timbers sections centered around Dublin, Stephenville, Abilene and Jacksboro. At Lubbock, District Conservationist Homer Taft said 230,000 acres in his area are without effective cover or residue and that machine-harvested cotton lands and sorghum lands that have been plowed are in the poorest condition. In the Littlefield area, 300,000 acres are without sufficient cover to prevent blowing. Most of this is machine-harvested cotton lands.

District Conservationist Jesse D. Jenkins at Lamesa said small grain crops look hopeless although the dead and dying plants, along with thousands of acres of sorghum residues, are helping to prevent blowing. Surface soil is too dry even for effective emergency tillage, Jenkins re-

ported. A severe six-hour dust storm occurred on Jan. 3 at Lamesa with visibility as low as 100 feet.

At Dublin, failure of winter cover on peanut lands has increased the blow hazard. W. R. Heizer, district conservationist, reported. In three sand storms that already have occurred, 18,800 acres of these lands have suffered severe erosion damage, and 55,500 acres more have undergone moderate damage (severe damage by SCS standards indicates the soil has blown out from 2 inches to plow depth or has accumulations of six inches or higher). Heizer said 75,000 acres in his area are without enough plant or residue protection.

Less severe damage on Cross Timbers lands was reported by field headquarters men at Jacksboro (15,000 acres damaged); Seymour (8,000 acres), and Stephenville (8,000 acres).

At San Saba, L. F. Stewart, district conservationist reported 26,000 acres of exposed land had undergone damage in two recent storms. Ten thousand acres of this land suffered severe erosion damage. Most cover crops are dead, and only a few fields have enough sorghum stubble and other residue to prevent erosion. Stewart predicted severe blowing in the coming months.

Merrill said reports from regional SCS offices at Albuquerque, N.M., indicate conditions are generally slightly better in eastern New Mexico and southeastern Colorado, although if the rainless weeks continue nearly 800,000 acres in the two states may not have enough cover and residue to prevent blowing. Wheat and other winter cover stands are still holding sufficiently well to make good use of additional moisture.

Flight Instructor Exams Announced

The Civil Service Commission announces examinations for filling vacancies in the positions of instructor, airplane and engine mechanic at Sheppard Air Force Base; engineer and junior scientist positions in Texas; and state program specialist positions in the Southwest.

Further information may be obtained from the commission's secretary, C. W. Stowell, at the post office.

Babes Feed Babes And Daddy Helps, Too

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP)— Half the family feeds the other half in the Morris F. Conly household, where triplets arrived Jan. 21.

The mother, Mrs. Harriet Conly, 30, died three days after the triplets were born.

Danny Conly, 4, and Michael, 5, each holding a bottle, help their father at meal time for the 27-day old babies.



PREVIEW — One-piece swim suit with matching stole is modeled by Helen Foushee at Miami Beach preview showing. Suit and stole are made of satin broadcloth and metallic sheen.

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A Bigger WPA Plan Suggested

Old Plow-Em-Under Wallace, the New Deal's fling, has flashed across the political blue again as gloriously obnoxious as always. He found an audience in Boston that the bait which will fetch the dove of peace high-tailing it out of its hiding place is — God help us all — a gigantic WPA project.

Wallace said a white back that was sick of the Communists, or words to that effect. Yet here he is proposing outright communism to be financed by — why, of course, the American taxpayers.

The AP quoted FDR's old sick-kick as saying: "I would spell out a really big WPA project for the whole world in terms of specific dams, roads, bridges, electrification for towns and farms, irrigation facilities and fertilizer factories in definite spots."

Fertilizer factories, he says! Well, the old boy was starting right up his own alley there. He's running one of the outstanding fertilizer factories we know of, judging from the samples he hands out every time he gets up in public.

As for the government running a bunch of such factories, that's exactly what the New Deal's doing now, and has been doing for so long that the country reeks like a holed-in in the spring. Washington's full of such factories and we're paying the cost of running them. We're paying with our dollars, with our freedom and, yes, with American lives.

As a matter of plain fact, this country has a giant WPA project going full blast at this moment. The only difference between the project we have and the kind Old Pig Waller's yammering about is a matter of degree. He wants a super-gigantic project. He wants one that will include Soviet Russia and that will be directed entirely by the United Nations.

He mentioned \$10 billion as an opener for this bigger game. He said the 10 billions could be spent through the UN and some of it could go behind the Iron Curtain on certain conditions.

He also said we should "park the atom bombs." We have a giant WPA now here at home in the form of enormous power projects carried on by the federal government and government bureaus jammed with taxpayer employees. We have it abroad in the form of the Marshall plan, the European arms program. We haven't openly at least extended the project to Soviet Russia, as Mr. Wallace recommends, but we've peeked it around the edge of the Iron Curtain into Communist Yugoslavia.

Why bother with discussing the proposals of subsidy Hank Wallace? Well, don't forget he served as vice president of the United States, he steered American agriculture into socialism, and his attitude toward American government has a counter-part extending from Blair House through the State, Agriculture, Treasury and Interior Departments, as well as through a good sized chunk

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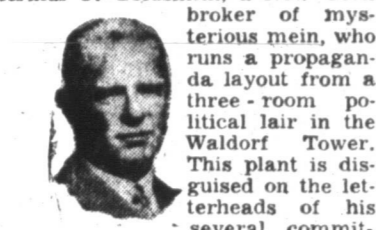
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Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I had more than half expected the heavens to fall in consequence of my daring to name in print one of the great geniuses of our time.



Arthur J. Goldsmith, a New York Times columnist and a very serious man, who runs a propaganda layout from a three-room political lair in the Waldorf Tower. This plan is discussed on the letterheads of his several committees by the denure address, "100 East 10th Street."

I think it is a good thing to poke out characters who have been built into dragons in the last few years. I think it is good even for the dragons.

Goldsmith refused to speak to me by phone and was pretty nasty, too. But I have learned that he was mixed up in an attempt to organize an outfit which would have been the Republican equivalent of the thing called "Americans for Democratic Action," which almost dissolved the Democratic Party into Fascist-socialism.

The New York Times covered the "organization" meeting of this device. It said, under a Philadelphia dateline: "A group of Republican leaders from more than a dozen states today formed an organization called Republican Advance and issued a 'declaration of principles' designed to help 'revitalize the party.' It didn't name these 'leaders' though."

Those at the meeting included Russel Davenport, still described, by courtesy, I presume, as writer, editor and advisor to Wendell Wilkie in the 1940 presidential campaign, and Arthur J. Goldsmith, retired New York businessman.

If Davenport is a writer and editor I am out of step, because I last connection of importance that I heard of was something with Henry Luce, who let loose the Time style jabberwocky on our journalism, and the affair with Wilkie was as futile and silly that I wouldn't want it mentioned if I were Davenport.

If Goldsmith is a leader he has introduced a new switch in leadership, because he refused to talk and, though he promised me a letter, he hasn't got it yet. Herbert Swope, who belongs to some of the paper groups, of which about a half a dozen operate from Goldsmith's apartment in the Waldorf Tower, told me Goldsmith was afraid of me.

Well, maybe he had better be. One Henry Varnum Poor, identified by the Times as a former president of the Young Republican Club of New York, said Republican Advance would have an office at 300 Lexington Avenue, New York.

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Better Jobs

By R. C. HOLLES

Assemblyman Earl Stanley's General Statement On Tax Supported Schools

I am continuing to quote from Earl Stanley's general statement: "The editor speaks of the 'Golden Rule' and asks if it authorizes the initiation of force? Doesn't this gentleman realize that the Author of the Golden Rule is the same individual who drove the money changers out of the temple? Was that an 'initiation of force'?"

Mr. Stanley continues: "Or does the editor prefer to pick and choose his 'facts,' separating text from context and the Golden Rule from its author."

The Golden Rule existed long before Jesus, but Jesus believed in the Golden Rule. Mr. Stanley would leave the impression that those people who oppose tax supported schools are pacifists. They are anything but pacifists. They believe in the right of self-defense. And the Golden Rule as represented by the Ten Commandments do not prohibit that.

I continue quoting from Mr. Stanley's general remarks: "The editor invokes the Declaration of Independence as a criterion of morality. He then implies that there is nothing in this document to justify the 'initiation of force.' Most people believe that the Declaration was written to justify the 'initiation of force.' Possibly the editor realizes the weakness of this point, for he refers to the Declaration only as secondary to the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule."

The writers of the Declaration of Independence were having fun initiated against them to get taxes just as those who think they are so infallible that they can initiate force to make every citizen pay for their ideas of education.

The English government was the initiator of force, and the Declaration of Independence was just trying to make men free so that could spend their own money the way they wanted to. They were just using self-defense. They were not the initiators. The Declaration of Independence is in perfect agreement with the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule—as every moral law is in absolute agreement with every other moral law. There are no exceptions. That is the reason we do not dare let the majority do things that are immoral for every individual to do. Then we have two standards of morality that make it impossible for those who believe in a double standard to become educated. The result is unlimited confusion and trouble.

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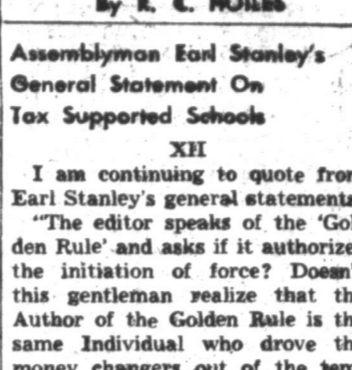
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National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — President Truman's progressive reversal of certain major foreign policies is interpreted in high administrative circles and Capitol Hill as a shift in the government's foreign policy.

Mr. Truman has intimated to favored confidants that he would not ask his foreign minister to step down and out, but that he would appreciate receipt of a voluntary resignation. Party politicians insist on it for fear of his too long retention of effect on next year's presidential election.

Beginning to believe that the Missouri will not run again, they think he ought to promote Chief Justice Vinson as substitute by shifting him to State. Mr. Truman's political advisers are adamant against selection of a Republican like John Foster Dulles, Governor Thomas E. Dewey or Warren R. Austin for this important spot. They want no "coalition government," regarding it as a confession of weakness.

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From Oil Week Magazine BELOW THE BELT

Once again the President of the United States has used his high office to vilify the petroleum industry and hold it up to public scorn as a tax dodger. Attacking the historic depletion allowance, he spoke of "loopholes" and "the gross undertaxation" of the oil industry.

It was only a year ago that the President made a vigorous attack on the depletion allowance, using uncalculated snide language impugning the oil industry's patriotism in using some of its gross earnings to fund more oil. But after long deliberation Congress found the depletion allowance justified and refused to make any change.

On several previous occasions Congress has said that the depletion allowance is not a loophole. A loophole is a technical deficiency which enables a crafty evader to escape its intended application. The depletion allowance is as old as the federal income tax, and was deliberately and specifically written into every revision of the law. Its purpose is to encourage the investment of capital in the risky venture of exploration; it has never operated as a means of evading taxes. To call it a loophole is an unjustified slur on the industry.

Even more unfair is the new charge of gross-undertaxation of the oil industry. The petroleum industry accounts for about 3 percent of the national income but provides nearly 7 percent of the total tax revenue of federal, state, and local governments. It pays every kind of tax that any industry pays and some that it most do not.

To add injury to insult, the administration proposed to double the federal gasoline tax in the same breath it attacks the depletion allowance as evidence of undertaxation. A tax of 3 cents a gallon at the refinery would make an excise of more than 25 percent, the highest imposed on all but a very few commodities such as whisky. Yet in the face of this the administration indicts the entire industry for gross undertaxation.

If the President really believes the depletion allowance is improper or outmoded, why can he not present his reasoning on its merits, if any, instead of resorting to sideswipes and sneers? The answer probably is that the industry has many times patiently and laboriously proved to Congress that the allowance is completely justified on every ground and is essential to this industry even though it may not have an exact parallel in the taxation of other enterprises.

Now the industry must again defend the depletion allowance on its merits and also must defend its reputation against the President's latest slurs. In view of the history of the depletion allowance, of the industry's overall tax payments, and of his defeat on the same issue last year, the President is hitting the depletion allowance when he tells the public the oil industry is evading its fair share of taxation.

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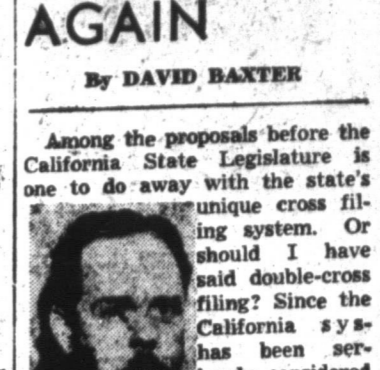
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The Low Down from Hickory Grove

By DAVID BAXTER



I see they are waiting out the St. Lawrence again. This time it is a defense measure — "mud," they say. Heretofore it was for navigation, for more electric kilowatts, as a friendly gesture to our neighbor Canada, etc., etc. None of these arguments ever held water. There is electrically generated power in the shade. Steam generated in the U.S.A. — on both sides of the river and far beyond. And furthermore, with improvements in methods, steam-electric power is putting water-developed power in the shade. Steam generated power is becoming cheaper. You make it nearer where you use it, and with less long distant transporting line losses.

And navigation — there is not much of same on a river frozen for months on end. If wars could be held only during warm weather, then navigation might be a defense argument, but that would take a mutual agreement with the enemy. It might be hard to arrange. And as to this friendly gesture to Canada affair — Canada is not mad at us, we are not mad at Canada. But getting into partnership arrangements and building jointly owned dams and power stations could, easy as pie, beget an argument.

Instead of a St. Lawrence dam being a "defense bulwark" to preserve world democracy, it is, if you look under the covers, just plain every day socialism — dolled up in "defense" regalia — and that is not square shootin', folks.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

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Washington... by Peter Edson

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Hard sledding in Korea and the proposals to send U. S. troops to aid Europe have produced another civilian crop of military experts. Drug store generals, curb stone colonels, barber shop chiefs of staff and the three Cs — congressmen, columnists and commentators — all know just how

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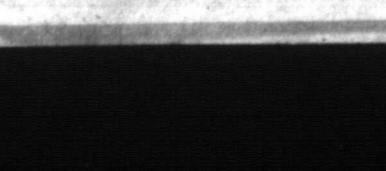
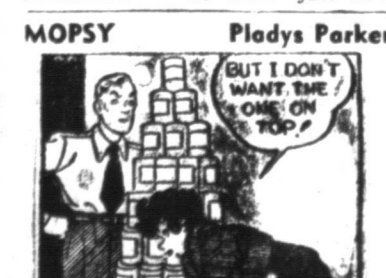
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Fortunately, the United States has not had to disclose its air and sea power dispositions in Europe to the extent that ground force dispositions have been revealed to quiet congressional criticisms. There have been announcements of B-29 bomber bases established in England. More recently there have been public announcements of negotiations for air bases in North Africa. But the garrison strengths of these bases and the naval dispositions in Mediterranean and North Atlantic waters have not been disclosed. It can only be hoped that they will not have to be disclosed to satisfy curiosity.

The use of this air and sea power — particularly naval aviation — in hammering the flanks of any Russian aggression against western Europe is a most important military consideration. Furthermore, air and sea power can be quickly reinforced, from the United States in case actual warfare breaks out. There do not have to be heavy dispositions in Europe, in advance.

Ground forces on the other hand take time to assemble and to move. One division actually in Europe would be worth several divisions held in the United States, even if fully trained and at the dock ready to sail.

The final consideration in the NATO defense plan is that as the European countries' own defense forces are built up, the way will be opened to withdraw American support and bring it home again. No one will hazard a guess, however, as to when this might be done.

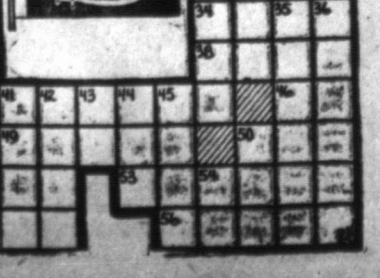
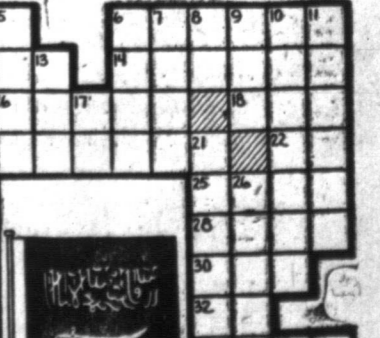


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Borger Takes Bi-District, 62 to 42



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SPORTS

LONG PANTIES —

Gorgeous Gussie Moran found the weather in Dallas, Tex., a trifle chilly for her famed lace panties, so she donned long-handled underwear. Hearing that the tennis fans otherwise would be disappointed, the Santa Monica, Calif., professional reverted to her more glamorous togs. (NEA)

SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL

Borger 62, Childress 42.
Waco 44, Austin 40.
San Antonio 42, Stephenville 26.
Palestine 56, Texarkana 54.
Harrison 56, Laredo 44.
Crowell 37, Aron 29.

COLLEGE

Baylor 61, TCU 51.
Texas A&M 43, SMU 42.
Bradley 37, St. Louis 46.
North Carolina B. 74, Wake Forest 56.
St. John's 61, New York U. 52.
Connecticut 74, Boston U. 59.
William & Mary 76, VMI 46.
Ohio U. 83, Cincinnati 74.

Trigo Wins Decision

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— Mario Trigo, fourth ranking lightweight challenger from Monterrey, won a 10-round split decision here last night over third ranking Rudy Cruz of Los Angeles. Cruz weighed 138, Trigo 139.

The bout was first announced as a draw, but a recount of the score cards showed a narrow win for Trigo.

Miami Will Launch Independent Tourney

MIAMI — Miami will launch its first Independent Basketball Tournament here Feb. 21-22-23-24, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Quintets from Culberson of Pampa, Higgins, Wheeler, Panhandle, McLean, Wheeler, Arnett, Oklahoma, and Miami will battle for the top honors in the single elimination fray.

Eight teams are entered in the men's division and five in the women's.

Miami and Wheeler will get the tourney underway at 7:30 Wednesday night. Arnett and Panhandle women will take the floor in the second game, followed by Arnett and Panhandle male quintets.

It's a toss up who will annex the men's title with eight strong teams entered. Miami has a slight edge in the women's play.

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Lane Hits For 16 Points As Childress Loses Number Two

By SPECK REYNOLDS
News Sports Editor

The Borger Bulldogs bounced the Childress Bobcats out of the bi-district basketball picture Tuesday night in the Borger gym, and Tex Hanna's red-clad canines captured the second straight game in the playoff series, 62-42, to enter the state cage tourney in Austin.

Childress stayed in the ball game for three minutes. After that time, the Carbon Black quintet roared into a six-point lead and the outcome was never in doubt.

The Bobcats managed to knot the game at 2-2 in the opening minutes and were four points away, 10-6, at the three-minute mark. Big number ten, Keith Lane, drilled in two free shots and followed with a one-handed field goal to give the Bulldogs a 14-6 margin. Hamilton looped in a fielder and Borger led 19-9 at the quarter.

It was Lane in the second quarter who kept the Borger hoopsters rolling. The 6-foot 5-inch pivot man rammed in four straight field goals in the second period to halve Borger's lead to 20-18 at intermission.

The Bulldogs continued to pile up the points the second semester, pulling away 39-19 with three minutes left in the third stanza. Lane was charged with his fourth foul with three minutes remaining in the third period, and Hanna replaced his ace with Mac Carter. Lane took high scoring honors for the Bulldogs with 16, and the Borger mentor didn't need him the rest of the game.

Borger kept a safe 18-point lead going into the final quarter.

Shamrock Glovers Travel To Wellington For Bout Friday

SHAMROCK — Coach H. W. Callan sends his boxers into action against the powerful Wellington glovers at Wellington Friday night. The fights start at 8 p.m.

Although there will be from 12 to 15 fights, the headlines shape up like this:

Barry Ward, classy little 65 pounder, tangles with Thompson of Wellington. Ward will be favored.

Forrest Thompson, Shamrock 75-pounder, will battle Duggie Jamieson of the Skyrocks. These fisticufflers met earlier this season, when Jamieson won a narrow decision over Thompson.

Paul Hall, Shamrock, will collide with Bill Branch of the Rockets in the 90-pound bracket. Hall is also a class fighter, but Branch is slated to give him stiff competition.

One of the evening's top bouts is between Kenneth Wood, 105-pounder and Golden Gloves winner at Shamrock's tourney, also a potent fighter at the Amarillo regionals, and Jimmy Thompson, Wellington. These boys are expected to come out snugging and slug it out.

Billy Helms, Shamrock gloves champ, and Gene Baird, Wellington, will mix it up. They fought a ferocious battle in the Gloves tourney here. Helms lost out at the Amarillo regional, after winning two or three battles. Jimmy Pennington and Floyd Hood resume their old rivalry. Pennington and Hood fought a close decision in the Golden Gloves bouts here Jan. 13 and Hood was a narrow victory. Pennington will be aching for revenge. Probably the stand-out conflict.

LIU Drops Out Of Sports

By EUGENE LEVIN
(AP)— Long Island University, a casualty of basketball's biggest gambling scandal, has quit all intercollegiate sports.

The Brooklyne school, which for many years had one of the nation's leading basketball teams, said last night that its action also includes the cancellation of this season's four remaining games, including two scheduled for Madison Square Garden.

LIU President T. W. Metcalfe acted a few hours after three LIU star players and a former team captain were charged with taking \$18,500 to fix seven big games, including a National Invitation Tournament contest last year.

These four, plus three top performers of the National Champion CCNY team and a player from New York University, admitted obtaining a total of \$26,000 in bribes, authorities said.

The arrested athletes are: Sherman White, 6-foot 7-inch LIU forward who was leading the country in scoring and rated by many the best collegiate player of today.

Leroy Smith, LIU playmaker and set shot artist.

Adolph Bigos, LIU's ace rebounder.

Ed Warner, star of CCNY's National Champions.

Ed Roman, leading CCNY point scorer.

Al Roth, CCNY playmaker.

Harvey (Connie) Shaaf, a leading New York University scorer.

Ed Gard, LIU team captain last season.

The district attorney's office said all eight received their bribes from Salvatore T. Sollazzo, a Manhattan jewelry manufacturer and ex-convict.

Sollazzo remained in jail today after State Supreme Court Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter refused yesterday his latest plea for freedom on a habeas corpus writ. He has been refused bail.

During the hearing, Sollazzo's pretty wife, Jeanne, pulled a mink coat around her shoulders and wept as the justice told her husband:

League President Outlines Plan

ABILENE —(AP)— Baseball players will compete with bathing beauties and essay writers for attention in two Texas baseball leagues this year.

More cash customers to fill empty ball park seats is the aim.

"The honeymoon is over," Howard L. Green of Abilene, president of both the Big State and Gulf Coast Leagues, wrote in a letter outlining plans for the coming season.

"The time is past when the slaphop operator could break even with a minor league club," Green said. "Rough days are ahead unless we go to work. Those who do not will falter. Those who do can help carry professional baseball to greater heights than ever before attained."

He scheduled a meeting Feb. 24 at Corpus Christi for Gulf Coast League operators and March 3 at Tyler for the Big State League. The subject of discussion will be "a number of joint promotions which will add business at the box office and entertainment for the patrons."

Golf Jumpers To Pay Off PGA Fines

HOUSTON —(AP)— All was serene today among the hitherto warring professional golfers and the Houston Open will go on with Jimmie Demaret and other players penalized for a defiant trip to Mexico swinging their clubs as usual.

An agreement was reached last night with Lawson Little, PGA Tournament Committee chairman. Under it nine linksmen, fined for participating in the Mexican National Open, will be able to play here. But they'll get a hearing before the full committee when all seven members can be gotten together.

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ter, 44-29. Perry Morren, who ripped the cords for 17 points, cut the Borger margin to 45-35 with seven minutes remaining in the final stanza. Carter gained a field goal and Childress notched two free shots to make it 47-37. Hamilton then meshed two field goals from the side to stifle the Childress threat and Borger zipped into a 51-37 lead.

Coach Hanna cleared his bench and reserves finished out the last two minutes of the game.

Red Hooper was the outstanding rebounder in the game, and Morren was the only Childress cager who stood out.

Childress	Fg	Pt	Pt	Tr
Bradshaw	1	5	3	0
Clifton	3	0	8	0
Carter	0	0	0	0
Morren	7	2	17	0
Hardin	2	4	1	0
Powell	2	4	1	0
Howard	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	12	19	0

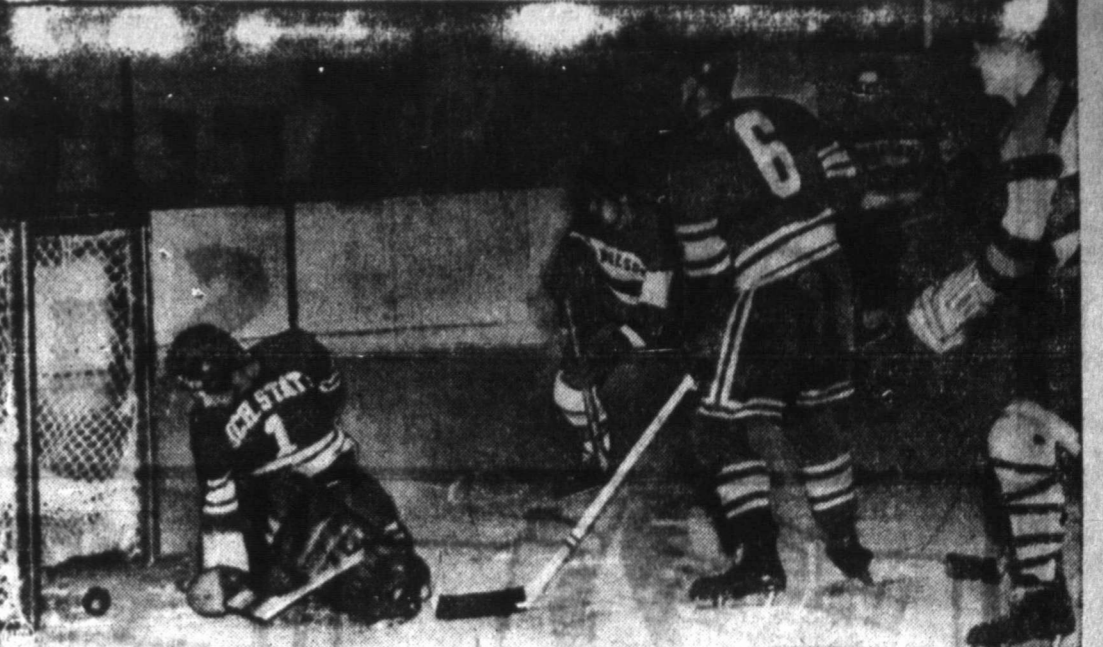
Borger	Fg	Pt	Pt	Tr
Hooper	3	5	2	11
Hamilton	2	2	0	11
Lane	7	2	4	16
Brooks	2	0	4	4
Scott	3	2	0	0
O. Miller	0	2	0	0
Carter	3	1	7	7
Spencer	3	1	1	0
Totals	24	14	14	62

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IMAGINE THAT!—Goalie Del Reid of the Michigan State ice hockey team looked over his shoulder and, yep, there was the danged puck tricking into the net. The goal was registered by grim-faced No. 6, as Minnesota galloped, 7-3. (NEA)

Spring Grid Practice Opens Today For Pampa Gridders

Pampa's District 1-AA football champions, the Fighting Harvesters, hit the grid trail again as Coach Tom Tipps opens spring practice today at the local park.

District winners the past two years, the Harvesters face some rugged competition in the realignment of the district. The Harvesters now are in District 1-AA and are pitted against Texas' strongest high school football teams.

The conference includes Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene.

Pampa has a tough gridiron row to hoe this season. Coach Tipps and assistant A. R. Nooncaster will drill the Pampanos 30 days. The spring practice sessions will close just before the Easter holidays.

Graduation has riddled the district champs. Missing from last year's team will be three starters in the backfield, Quarterback De Wey Cudney is the only returning starter back. Jimmy Hayes and Elmer Wilson leave vacant spots in the halfback slots, and fullback Carl Kennedy won't be back.

The Harvesters aren't hurt in the end positions. Tommy Martin is the only end letterman missing. End letterman returning are Roy Pool, Jimmy Cook and Alvin Ward.

Buddy Cockrell and Jerry Walker, a couple of 200-pounders, will be out to claim tackle positions. Buzz Tarpley, regular tackle last year, leaves a spot open. Harvesters James Shelton and Charles Broyles both will be out to claim a tackle slot.

Pampa lost its All-District guard, Eddie Scheig, and also his running mate, Lawrence Rice. Both gridgers are seniors. Scraping for one of the guard posts will be Bill McPherson. The

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today A Year Ago — Outfielder Carl Furdlo signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers for \$30,000.

Five Years Ago — Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers hockey team, resigned because of poor health.

Ten Years Ago — Outfielder Frank Demaree signed his 1911 contract with the New York Giants.

Twenty Years Ago — The boxing commission decided that Primo Carnera's cracked rib was good enough to enable him to get through with his fight with Jimmy Maloney.

Without Progress — Man's knowledge of weather and weather forecasting recorded no progress in the 2000-year period between the time of Aias tides and that of Galileo.

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From Bridal Gowns to dresses for the Mother is but a step and one which has been most gracefully taken by Madam Herma, who creates bridal gowns for some of the loveliest brides and for their mothers.

Herma is a Viennese, an After Forty Careerist. She was a sculptress in Europe and turned from clay to fabrics to create beautiful clothes along truly sculptured lines.

Here in the U.S.A., she has found the place for her designing of bridal gowns and the creation of those scarce-and-hard-to-find youthfully styled dresses for women in our After Forty group. She features soft pastels and mauve-blue which is utterly ravishing, orchid tones foamed in gold, and greens which are coolly flattering.

The Mother of the Bride can really face the spotlight when wearing any of the designs by Herma. She does long lines, soft drapery and wonderful little jackets which aren't jackets at all but are sometimes puffed peplums which can be drawn up over the shoulders! Her creations for the shouldlers, with long, exquisitely shaped sleeves on filmy tulle with pointed flares over the hands, are so flattering to the mature woman, who does not always look her best when bared and naked! The Herma jacket creations are truly delightful. She works in lace and does appliques of trailing flowers in taffeta on sheer fabrics.

While I chatted with Madam Herma and looked at the dresses,

displayed on a mature model, thank goodness, there was an air of excitement. A smart young woman rushed in about a wedding gown for a Cuban bride, which must be flown that day to Havana and the bridesmaids' dresses must go then, too, all done in white and palest green. A young career woman arrived, breathless,



MADAME HERMA

to look at her wedding gown. She had gone "all romantic" and ordered it in diamond-blue, with a white lace bodice posed over the blue.

Herma is most attractive, tall and handsome, upstet hair which accents her dignified charm. Oh yes, these After Forty career women all have that certain something!

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Women's Activities

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American Legion Auxiliary Plans Conventions And Local Activities

Announcement of a zone meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Borger next Monday, Feb. 26, was made at a meeting of the local group in the City Club Room. Mrs. Gladys Turner, president, made the announcement and said the zone meeting will be held in Borger's new Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m. and will be a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Turner said the new charter has been received, but names of the charter members were not attached and will have to be received before the charter can be framed.

An announcement also stated that at the next meeting of the local auxiliary, members will be elected to attend the district convention, to be held in Borger April 14 and 15.

A motion carried to send a girl to Girl State this year and Mrs. Frank Lard was appointed to do the preliminary work on choosing the girl. This is a citizenship school held in Austin each year and girls are chosen from the junior class of high school.

in the hospital. The group voted to send a fund to purchase cigars for a three-month period.

The members also discussed plans for the annual poppy day. Tentative discussion was held regarding a memorial marker honoring war dead now in Fairview Cemetery. A meeting was set for Thursday for further discussion on this matter. Mrs. Turner appointed Mrs. Everett McNutt to serve on a committee to study the problem.

The program was presented by Mrs. Lard, Americanism chairman.

Seven Day Diet

Beginning tomorrow the Pampa News will present a seven-day diet to help those readers who want to acquire a trimmer figure for spring, and especially for Easter, which comes very early this year, March 25.

Read The News Classified Ads.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the HD agent's office.

OES Gavel Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 1001 S. Hobart. Mrs. Katie Vincent will be co-hostess. Secret pals will be revealed and new names drawn.

Oklahomans Are Guests Of T. C. Linsons

SKELLYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Linson, all of Crescent, Okla., spent the weekend in the D. E. Linson home visiting their son and daughter and new grandson, Douglas E. Linson, Jr. The group attended church and the guests returned to their homes Sunday evening.

Birthday Dinner Given In Skellytown Home

SKELLYTOWN — Honoree at a birthday dinner given Saturday in the D. E. Linson home was Mr. Linson's father, T. C. Linson of Crescent, Okla.

Others present were Mrs. T. C. Linson and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pickens, Crescent, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Linson and son, Douglas, Jr.

NO REMARRIAGES

Widows in Korea do not remarry, no matter how young they may be. Even though they have been married only a month, they may not take a second husband.

Piano Pupils In Shamrock Present Two Programs

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Piano pupils of Miss Marjorie Moore, school music teacher, appeared in two recitals at Clark Auditorium. The first was at 3 p. m. Sunday and the second was at 7:30 Monday night.

Mrs. Moore came to the Shamrock schools as a special teacher last fall, after extensive education in music in California colleges.

Pupils who played Sunday were Marilyn Sue Turnbow, Jeanie Hoggard, Anita Loyd, Glenda Lee Henderson, Sandra Ann Sessions, Peggy Malloy, Linda Sue Douglas, Karen Veazy, Carol Ann Harvey, Marilyn Ann Wells, Gary Dalton, Judy Moore, Donnie Dodgen, Martha Broom, Judy Ann Peckin, Tommy Ryan, Ann Scribner and Alice Ann Douglas.

Pupils who appeared in the Monday night recital were Carolyn Coburn, Claude Sessions, Annette Turnbow, Gary Hill, Allen Dodgen, Sandra E. Farris, Mickey Linker, Linda Glisana, Annette Whittle, Ila Carol Bledsoe, Joy Beth Parks, Carolyn Dodgen, Patricia Reeves, Charlene Cadenhead, Christine Macina, Ila Jean Byers, Julia Holmes, Martha Turnbow, Rita Boston, Frances Bechtol, Billy Ryan, Mary Catherine Setzler, Mary Kay Holmes, Martha Lou Setzler, Evelyn June West, and Jane Skidmore.

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Entire Nous Club Program Features Lives Of Presidents

A program centering around presidents of the United States was given at a meeting of the Entire Nous Club Friday. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. C. W. Bowers of Miami.

Mrs. Ruth Spearman presented an article entitled "My Washington Had Become King." Various facts concerning presidents were discussed as a part of the program. Mrs. Bowers gave a report on a recent trip she made to the Rio Grande Valley.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. A. Tignor. Mrs. Guy Farrington reported that a box of clothing packed by the club had been shipped to Girls' Ranch, and the group decided to send another box in the near future.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Members present were Mmes. Clyde Carruth, E. A. Shackleton, J. C. Farrington, Doyle Osborne, Ruth Spearman, Guy Farrington, Norman Walberg, C. C. Stockstill, Boyd Brown, C. A. Tignor and Joe H. Lewis. A visitor, Mrs. Donald Walberg, was also present.

The next meeting will be on March 2 in the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington.

Mrs. Pursley Hosts Musical

Beta Rho Chapter of Pi Mu and the chapter Mothers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Erwin Pursley, 1801 Christine, for a monthly prayer meeting. Read its instruments were studied with Vivian Brake as leader.

Solos on the band instruments were given by Claudette Matheny, flute; Byron Byars, clarinet; Patsy Darby, drum; and George Darby, cornet.

A business session followed with the president, Byron Byars, in charge.

Others present were Mrs. Owen Matheny, and Clo Ann, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. D. B. Darby, Mrs. W. S. Brake and Mrs. Lilly Hartfield, advisor.

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RIGHT: Accept the compliment with a pleased "Thank you." That is all that is called for.

You have a conference with your child's teacher and she is frank about his shortcomings.

WRONG: Tell her you are sure she just doesn't understand Johnny.

RIGHT: Ask her what she would like to have you do to help correct the situation.

A friend has had a decorator help her in doing over a room.

WRONG: Feel free to ask, "Is he terribly expensive?"

RIGHT: Realize that such a question is almost as bad as asking what something cost.

You meet an acquaintance on the street whom you haven't seen in some time and who does not look well.

WRONG: Ask "Have you been ill?"

RIGHT: Ask "How are you?" If he has been ill and wants to talk about it, he will.

You are tempted to ask another woman a personal question, such as whether or not she dyes her hair, how much she weighs or how old she is.

WRONG: Go ahead and ask her.

RIGHT: Resist the impulse, since she will probably resent having to answer the question.

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Ethridge Speaks At Meeting Of Insurance Women

Ed Ethridge was guest speaker at a meeting of the Insurance Women of Pampa-Borger held recently in a local cafe. Mr. Ethridge, who is with Hopson and Ethridge Claims Service in Pampa, discussed insurance coverage under the various types of policies, and also discussed the general features of insurance adjustment. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

Until this month the Insurance Women of Pampa-Borger has been the "baby" of the state, a spot now held by a new Wichita Falls chapter.

It was announced during the meeting that Mrs. Grace Klein, president, has received an appointment to the state legislative committee. Mrs. Ginger Young has received an appointment to serve on the state finance committee, and Mrs. Betty Hoke has received an appointment to serve on the state organization committee. All of these women are from Borger.

Members from Borger were Mrs. Betty Hoke, Myrtle Haas, Marjorie Garland, Charlene Ferrell, Zera King and Mrs. Grace Klein.

Pampa members present were Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Miss Fern Patterson, Mrs. Gladys Turner, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. Mary Mann, Miss Bonnie Patton and Miss Geneva Covatt.

WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLET

NEA Staff Writer

A woman's talent for turning on the tears is one talent that becomes less and less effective the more it is practiced on the same man.

No woman can say "I have been a good wife" or "I have been a good mother." Only her husband and the children should make those statements.

Maturity has its compensations. But being elected president of a woman's club isn't as sweet a sensation as being the most cut-in-on girl at a spring dance.

When a husband who used to say "You're cute!" starts telling you that you're a wonderful cook, it's hard to act as pleased as he means you to be.

It never is a good idea to go shopping with another woman unless you are prepared to buy something you aren't counting on. For two women on a shopping spree egg each other on in order to ease their own consciences.

The times to consider whether Junior's teacher is as cranky as he claims is after he has been out of school two weeks with mumps or measles. Nothing makes Mama more tolerant of teacher than that kind of experience.

THE WEAKER SEX

We say children mind their fathers better than their mothers because mothers are with them all day long. But there's still the fact that when Dad says a "No," he means "No," and when Mama says "No," she means a "No." No, if you don't tease until I weaken.

If we housewives took more pride in the job of homemaking, husbands would have a higher regard for it, too. After all, we're the ones who started the phrase "just a housewife." And we're the ones who tell our husbands how dull and uninteresting housework is.

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UN Economists Say Trade, Production Rising To New Peak

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — UN economists report that world trade and production rose to a new peak in 1950, but say the Korean conflict already was exerting a profound influence before the end of the year.

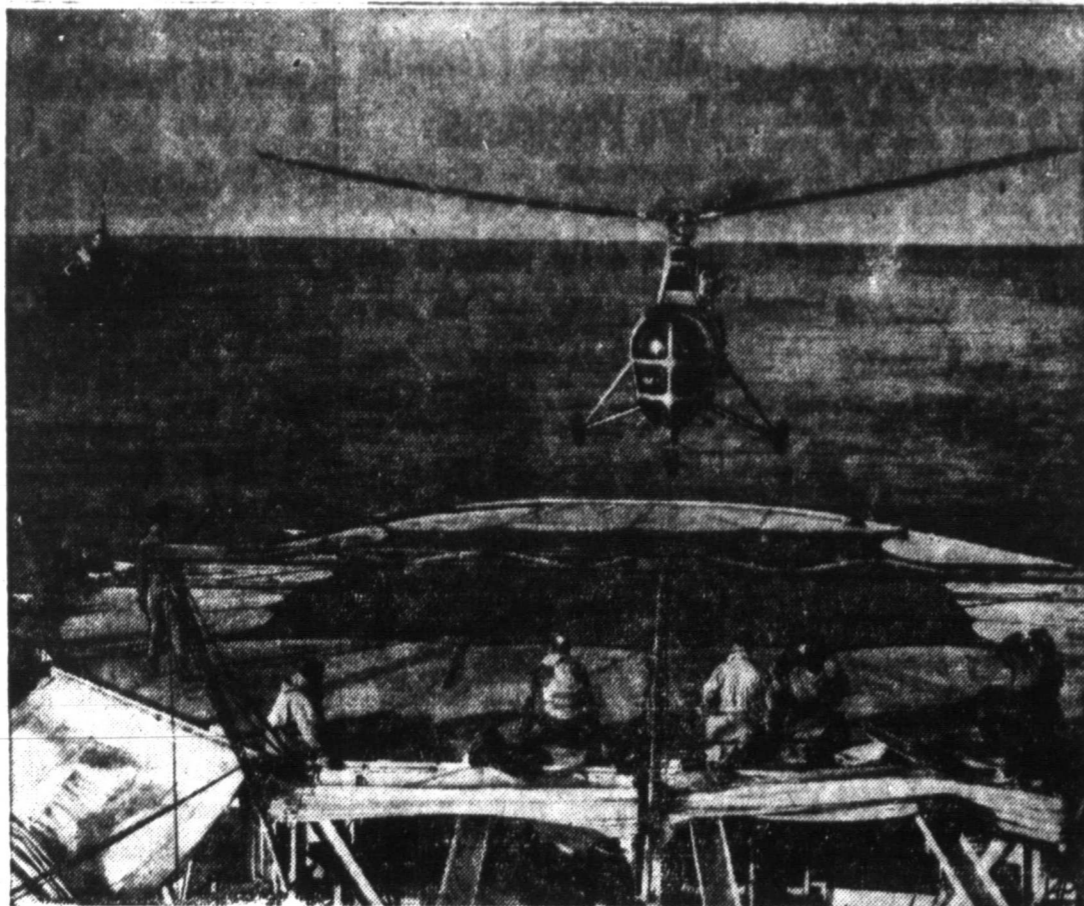
A 392-page survey, prepared by UN experts, lists these major effects of the war in Korea:

1. Rising prices of raw materials and increasing living costs.
2. Re-introduction of economic controls.
3. Conversion of productive facilities in a large part of the world towards arms production.

While little specific data was presented regarding the economic changes during the last half of 1950, the survey noted that the major problems now facing most countries are inflation and shortages of materials — instead of surpluses and unemployment, the big problems two years ago.

Hungary Sells Books Behind Iron Curtain

BUDAPEST — (AP) — Hungary exported 800,000 books last year, "Magyar Nemzet" reports. Most were sent to the Soviet Union, Communist China and other iron curtain countries, the paper reports. But others were in western Europe and both Americas. Israel is said to be an important buyer.



HELICOPTERS FOR DEFENSE—A helicopter is flung down onto a small platform fitted to the stern of a British Royal Navy fleet supply ship during tests in the English Channel. Purpose was to determine use of helicopters in the defense of merchant ships.

Selling of cars and their equipment and fuel has become a \$25-billion-a-year business in the United States, about 20 percent of all U. S. retail trade.

Skellytown P-TA To Have Minstrel

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Skellytown P-TA will have a Negro Minstrel Friday night at the schoolhouse, starting at 7:30.

Included in the cast of 25 will be Mrs. Paul Thurman, Pete Welborne, Leslie Tolbert, Elzie Morgan, C. E. Clark, D. V. Biggers, Wayne Johnson and son Bobbie, Miss Pat King, Addie Fern Lick, Peggy Wyatt, Mable Fernston Paul Lowe, Ione Cornwell.

Proceeds from the show go to help pay for new equipment for the school.

EARTHLY TIDE

The earth's crust is by no means rigid. It rises and falls under the gravitational influence of the moon and sun in a manner similar to the ocean's tide.

U.S. Blamed For Indecent Books

LONDON — (AP) — Home Secretary Chuter Ede has ordered a country-wide drive against indecent publications. They are said to be mostly of American origin.

They are reprinted by small-town printers in this country, and are believed to be circulated through a lending library which spread indecent literature throughout Britain. Some of the books are typewritten and leave little to the imagination. Traffic in indecent literature and pictures is said to have had a startling increase in the past two years.

HEALTH INSPECTIONS MADE — MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Ships arriving from China and the United States now must pass a health inspection before docking in Mexico. Previously only ships arriving from outside the hemisphere were inspected to prevent the spread of European influenza.

Average Texas Tax \$44.82 Last Year

AUSTIN — (AP) — The average Texan paid \$44.82 in all kinds of state taxes last fiscal year, State Auditor C. H. Cavness told the legislature yesterday. He quoted U.S. Census figures from 30 reporting states. Among those reporting, only two were lower in per capita payment of taxes than Texas: Kentucky, \$42.80 and Nevada, \$44.23. The highest was Washington with \$99.28.

Radio Newspaper Course Taught

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — A course in newspaper production by radio, one of the few of its kind in the country, is being offered at Emory University here. A feature of the course is the daily transmission of a facsimile ("fax") newspaper, carrying University news all over the campus.

An instructor in the course says he is convinced that the radio newspaper has a great future, although changes and adaptations will be necessary before it becomes a popular medium of communication.

Students Sell Play Tickets

Advance ticket sales to the senior play are being made this week by members of the senior class. They were to go on sale this morning.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" will be presented March 1 and 2 at the high school auditorium with Bob Allford and Betty Norman heading the cast as Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth, parents of the "dozen."

The play is based on the book and movie, written by two of the Gilbreth children. Others in the cast are Gloria Baker, Betty Jackson, Janice Mayes, Dick Greene, Eddie Caldwell, Elmer Wilson, Delores Adams, Emma Reed and Joan Ryan, the Gilbreth brood; Jean McWright, the housekeeper; Ervina McDowell, the school teacher; Harold Comer, a friend of the family; Robert Dixon, family doctor; Harold Smith, cheer leader.

Miss Thelma Henslee, instructor, is directing the play, assisted by Mariola Duval, student director. Bill Duncan is stage manager, assisted by Dona Spencer.

Custom forbids a Navajo Indian to meet or speak to his mother-in-law.

John Howard Payne wrote "Home Sweet Home" while in Paris in 1852.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

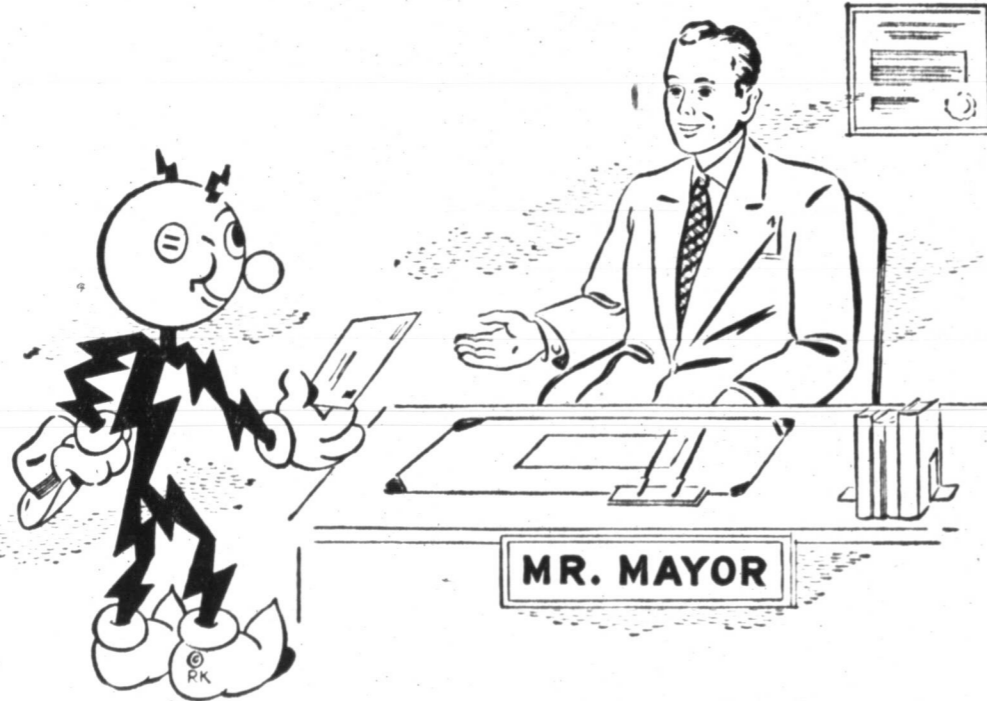
By Jo Fischer



All she does is work and mind her own business. Do you realize she could undermine this WHOLE office?

BRITISH JETS MULTIPLIED faster jet planes than any now in service with the Royal Air Force, LONDON — (AP) — Britain has ordered "very large numbers" of Commons was told today.

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Reddy Writes a Letter...

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Reddy told them that the costs of the equipment necessary to provide you with dependable electric service have gone up and up in the last few years, and that they've reached the point now where his wages must be raised a little to help him meet these increased costs.

Another part of Reddy's letter told them about the expansion program that Reddy has had underway for about seven years. Because of this expansion program, Reddy has spent more money during several years to improve his service to you than he has taken in for his services. To keep this expansion program going, Reddy has had to borrow money from folks all over the country, from insurance companies, fraternal organizations, savings and loan societies, and just plain folks, butchers, bakers, teachers, the 11,000 individuals who are stockholders in this company.

Now, borrowing money is like working, in one sense. When you take a job, you determine with your employer how much you'll work for, and you want to be sure that his business will earn enough to pay you. Reddy goes through pretty much the same process when he has to go out and borrow money. He has to pay interest on the money he borrows—and interest is really a form of wages. And when he goes to borrow money to improve your

service—to bring "new" money into our part of the country, money that creates jobs, taxes, business for stores and shops here—he's asked by the folks from whom he wants to borrow if he's going to earn enough out of providing your electric service to make it a good investment for these folks to loan him money. In other words, Reddy has to convince these folks that loaning him money is a sound investment, just as you want to know that a new job will offer you a sound future.

Up to now, Reddy has been able to borrow this money, and meet his obligations when due, just as you have to meet your bills. But now Reddy has more than \$100,000,000 invested in providing you with dependable electric service, and his earnings on that investment have been reduced to the point where he must get a little more in wages from you.

Reddy is asking for a 10 per cent increase in his wages. He hasn't had a pay hike for many years. Reddy is sure you'll agree his request is a reasonable one for a worker who serves you 24 hours a day.

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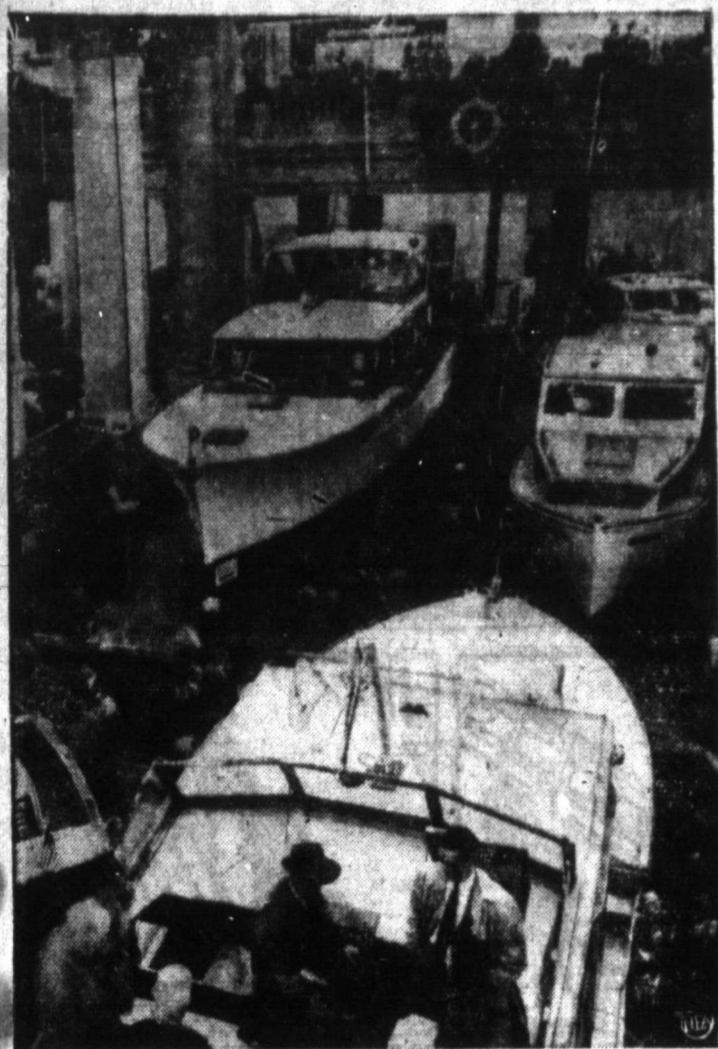
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Sales Fill Sails Of Boating Industry; Future Is Unsure



ALL THEY NEED IS WATER: Despite rumors of shortages, there were plenty of boats—in all sizes—at the National Motor Boat Show in New York. There were plenty of boating enthusiasts, too, like the ones clustered here, and plenty were buying.

By SUMNER P. AHLBUM
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Under a brisk sales wind whistled up by eager boating enthusiasts, the nation's pleasure boat industry is sailing into a springtime boom.

The breeze sprang up with unexpected force as the 1951 boat shows got underway. A lot of it probably has been stirred up by mobilization scare-buying, and the boat makers aren't sure what uncharted obstacles lie ahead in the way of shortages and restrictions.

Nevertheless, the breeze is ruffling the order pads. Hardly anybody in the boat business is turning away customers as yet.

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Ballet Shows Here Thursday

Concert association members are anticipating an evening of modern and exciting ballet scheduled for Thursday night at the Junior high school auditorium.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Mia Slavenska and her Ballet Variante will appear on this stage for the second time since the association has existed in Pampa.

The company features Mme. Slavenska, Anna Istomina and Royce Fernandez with Shirley Weaver, Guy Stambaugh, Sally Seven, Robert Morrow, Naomi Boneck and Marvin Krauter scheduled to appear here.

Accompaniment for the troupe will be furnished by the duo pianists, Henrietta Felta and Richard Ellis.

Two of Mme. Slavenska's own choreographies will be presented with the program. "The Little Dancer," with music by Dohnanyi, was designed for the dance by Slavenska. This number opens the program.

Also included in the program is the famous Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky. Costumes for this selection are designed by Slavenska.

Mia Slavenska is the artistic director of the troupe; David Thimar, maitre de ballet; Harold Byrns, musical advisor; and Kurt Neumann, company manager.

Admission to the concert is by membership card only, except when proper credentials can be shown by persons in military service.

even when they are buying items like outboard motors in unusual quantities, apparently to stash them away for the duration.

By the time the 41st National Motor Boat Show closed in New York, the boat makers were ducking a lot of rumor squalls, but they weren't running for shelter. When the Chicago National Boat Show opens Feb. 2, there may be more accurate indications on which to base an industry forecast for the long-range future.

Right now a lot of builders have a good inventory of vital material, such as steel, and since the last war is still fresh in their minds, they are beginning to fabricate it immediately as they won't have to give it back.

One engine manufacturer, for instance, has enough material to make 1000 engines, which would keep him busy for the next nine months. This material includes the most critical item, shafting, which contains copper.

A builder of steel pleasure boats has enough steel on hand for 140 craft, and was busy during the New York show signing up new dealers.

There was some gloom. An aircraft corporation which has been making a highly popular aluminum dinghy has stopped building them because of the aluminum shortage, although some users of that metal think they can still get it from Canada.

One maker of popular cruisers indicated he was going to halt pleasure boat building in a couple of months; another big-name builder, specializing in custom craft, was still happily accepting sales contracts despite the fact he has a defense contract.

The immediate pinch, apparently, will be in hardware—cleats, deck plates, hull fastenings, and other fittings. Most modern pleasure boats use brass and bronze for those items. But builders already are talking in terms of substitutes, such as wooden cleats and galvanized fastenings.

Some of them are even standing around, during lulls in the flurry of customers, talking nostalgically of the old days of wooden ships, when wind was all the power you needed and the hull was fastened together with trunnels. A trunnel is a nail made of wood, and nobody expects any shortages in that.

SIZABLE SALAMANDER
One of the world's largest amphibians is a salamander found in Japan that reaches the length of five feet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The raccoon gets its name from "arouhoun," its Indian name.

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JACOBY ON CANASTA

New Laws Simplify Canasta
By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The National Canasta Laws Commission has announced new laws for Canasta, in cooperation with the Argentine Commission. The new laws represent an effort to simplify penalties so that the average player can understand them without a lawyer.

For example, let's take the most confusing law of the old code—the correction of an insufficient meld. In the bad old days (just ending), you were a very unhappy cooky if you put an insufficient meld on the table.

You had to leave the cards down as penalty cards and you had to discard those cards if you couldn't meld them. Very few people understood the law—so I was always being asked—Can partner correct the meld? Can the offender meld those penalty cards later on? And so on.

Now it's very simple. If you put down an insufficient meld and don't correct it by making it sufficient, you just pick up the cards and put them right back in your hand. Then, whenever you (or your partner) later try to make a proper initial meld, you need 10 points more than usual.

For example, suppose you need 50 points for the initial meld. After drawing from the stockpile, you hold:

2-A-K-Q-10-9 8-6-6 5-5-5.

You absentmindedly think that the deuce is a joker, and you try to meld it with a pair of fives. Mind you, this would be a very poor play even if the deuce really were a joker—but that's another story.

Naturally, the opponents howl when you put down 5-5-2. And, just as naturally you see your mistake.

What should you do? If you wish, you may put down the other five and the three sixes. Then your meld will total 50 points, and everybody will be satisfied. (Your partner won't be happy to see you make such a foolish meld, but who cares about partners?)

A better remedy would be to pick up the 5-5-2 and put them back in your hand. (This is perhaps a little more than you should do.)

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mal amount, depending on what your score happened to be at the beginning of the hand.

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Pinon nuts, sweet edible nuts of the pinon pine tree, form one of the most important money crops of the southwest Indians.

Shelters Are Tax Issue In California

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—War jitters have city fathers mulling this question: "Is an atom bomb shelter a taxable item?"

Councilman Kermitt Wood brought the matter up at a meeting, reporting he has been besieged by property owners who want to know if a shelter is classed as a building. If they

are classed as something other than buildings the highways will escape county taxes.

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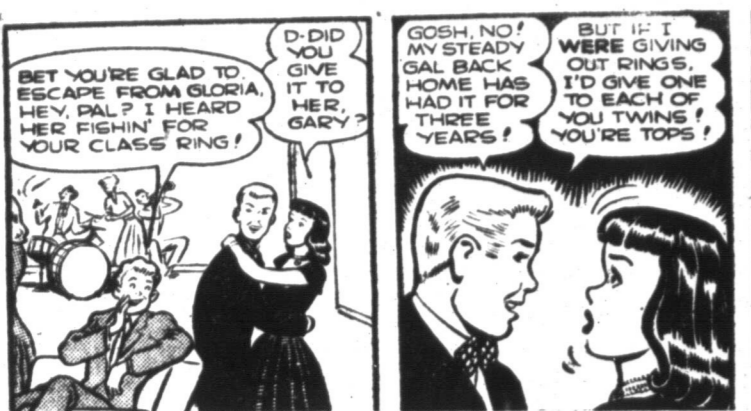
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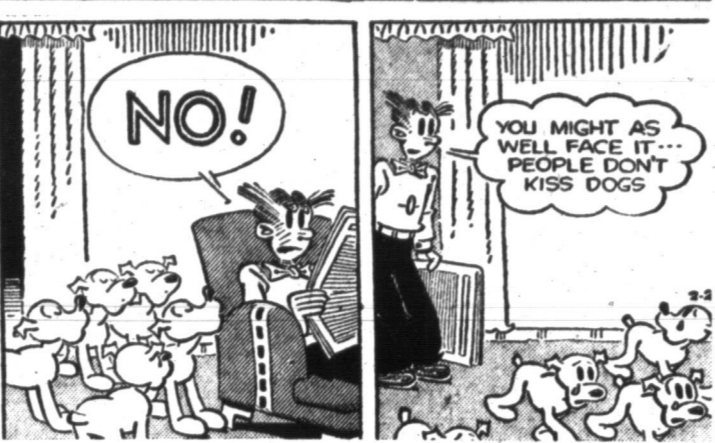
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NEW FITCH—Using a bat for a rifle, Evy Palica and his pup, Pinky, sight an imaginary target at his Brooklyn home. Previously in the hold-over class because of high blood pressure, the Dodger's remarkable young right-hand pitcher was found unscathed long the Army.

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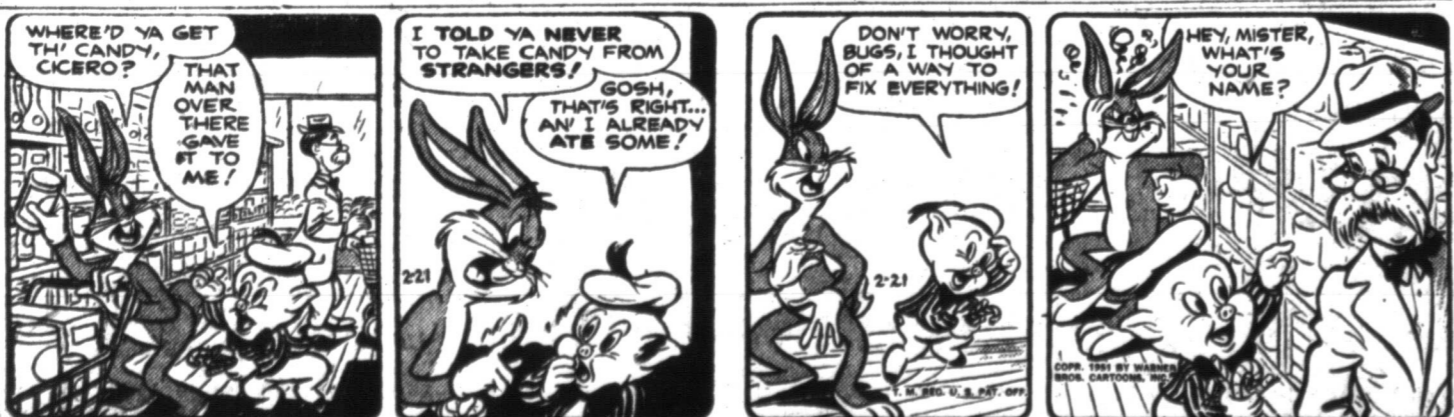
"Oh, come on! You always helped him with his arithmetic—he might not understand my algebra methods!"

"Why defend Europe? How many votes did I get out of Europe?"

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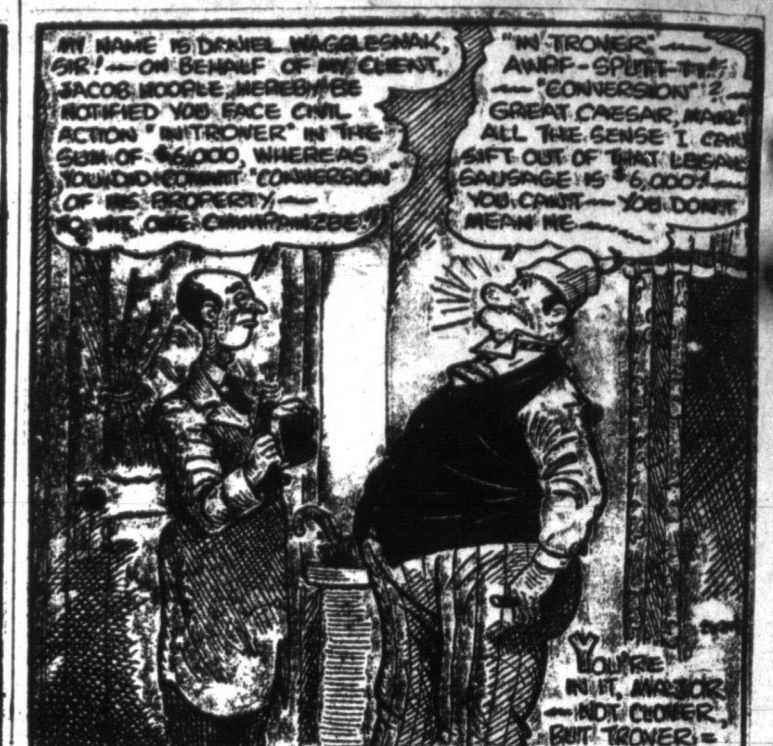
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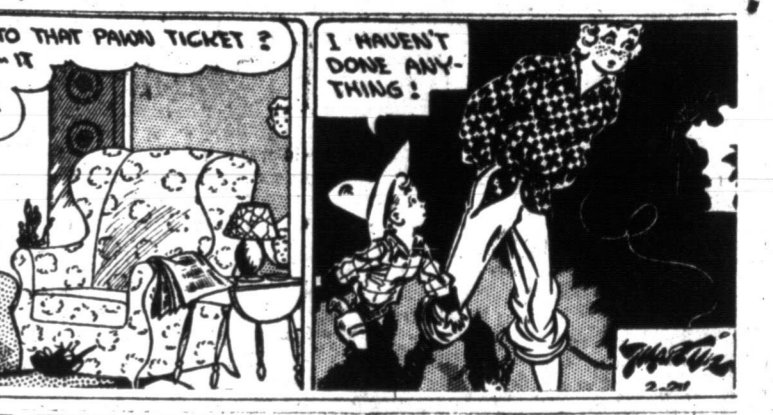
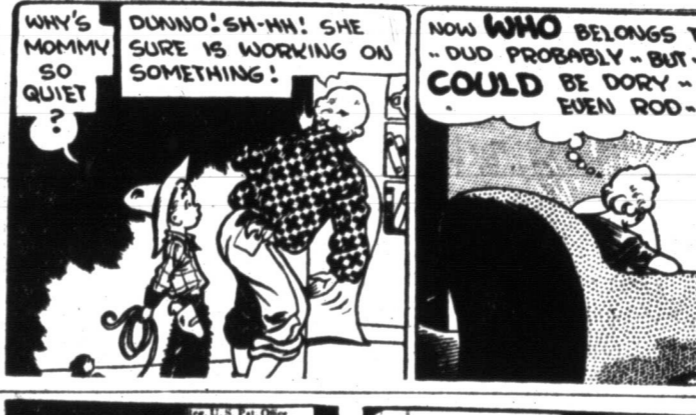
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BRIDGE SPAN AT REST — Bridge span for a highway over the Calumet river in Chicago rests on a barge as preparations are made for floating it into place.

Drivers Are Asking For 'Bacon And Back'

AURORA, Ont. (AP) — Transport drivers who stop in the all-night coffee shop here ask for "bacon and back" or "coffee and Strauss." The shop has an electric organ on which Rudy DiCaro of North Bay plays request numbers and he's pleased at the number who want good music.

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Henry And Jean Start Worries A Plane Heads For Holland

By HENRY McLEMORE
It's too late. This is being written on a KLM "Connie" somewhere between Gander and Frankfurt. There is nothing Jean and I can do about the things we didn't do before we closed the apartment and left New York. The list of the things we made out that we must do before getting to Idlewild Airport got lost in the rush.

We now figure we'll have around a hundred quarts of milk sitting in the back hall before we get back. One simple note, tacked in the neck of an empty bottle, would have stopped all that. But neither of us got around to writing it. We have the most conscientious milkman in the world. He'll leave us our milk, if he has to bring in a magician to stack bottle on bottle.

I was admiring the sunset when Jean turned and asked if I had closed the bedroom windows before we left. I told her I thought she had. She hadn't. That's going to be one great bedroom when we get back. I read just the other day that New York's air was smokier than that of Pittsburgh. I imagine we'll have to get John L. Lewis' permission to get back in the place. And that doesn't take into account such things as snow, rain, hurricanes and birds. And we just spent a whacking amount on new curtains and bedspreads.

This ruined the sunset for me, but prompted me to ask her if she had stopped the newspapers. She said no, but she was sure I had.

Well, I hadn't. Don't guess I'll ever get to see the ruins of the bedroom unless I am daring enough to climb over a Mt. Everest of New York Journals, Sun - Telegrams, Herald Tribunes, Newsies, Mirror and Times and get to the Wonder if accumulated news.

Height Troubles High School Grad

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 20-year-old Pittsburgh high school graduate is finding his six feet, eight inches of height handicaps in landing a job. He has some clerical experience and a background in drafting. The Army doesn't want him because he is over six feet, six inches tall. "It's always the same story," he complained. "They say I'm too tall for their desks, filing cabinets or something. Some times they say I'm just too tall." Charles once thought he had a drafting job sewed up. Then he had an interview with the prospective boss. The man said: "I'll call you if I can find a desk big enough for you." He never called.

Civil War Veteran Dies In Louisiana

PLEASANT HILL, La. (AP) — Robert Pendleton Wilson, a cavalryman with Gen. Jeb Stuart and one of Louisiana's last two Confederate veterans, is dead. The 101-year-old survivor of the Battle of Mansfield and other engagements in the War Between the States died yesterday at the home of his daughter here. He has 26 survivors including five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

FOR OUTSTANDING Washington's Birthday VALUES

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U.S. Eighth Army, Once Called Shoestring Outfit, Now Great

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Eighth Army in Korea today rates man for man as the equal of any this country ever sent overseas. It is fast, powerful and well-disciplined. Under Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway it is showing a fine ability to fight two kinds of war — breaking up North Korean guerrilla bands in its rear at the same time it is smashing back head-on drives by massed Chinese troops. The Eighth Army is a mature army now. But those who served under it from the start will always remember it best for the days of its youth. It was known then as "The Shoestring Army" and its performance in the first deadly dangerous weeks stand as an enduring monument to the chunky little tank expert who led it into Korea — the late Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker. In Japan the Army had de-

Address Systems Are Installed In Busses

WINNIPEG (AP) — Public address systems have been installed in 134 trolley busses here. Drivers use them to call street names and to echo that old refrain — "Please move farther to the rear."

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