

West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday, Friday night and Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mostly in the Panhandle. Warmer in the Panhandle Saturday.

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Predict Heavy County Run-Off Vote

Torrid Heat Wave Continues To Ride Destruction In Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas' worst drought and one of its longest, most torrid heat waves continued to ride death and destruction across the state Friday.

Tantalizing rain showers fell in Southeast Texas along the Gulf Coast Thursday just where they were least needed. And the death toll increased while the burning sun seared and withered everything it touched.

Meanwhile Gov. Allan Shivers was to make his decision Friday on whether to ask drought disaster status for Texas. Political implications of such a move in election year, he said, had forced his delay while he polled small farmers and ranchers on their needs and attitude.

Some men with money, he said, wanted the disaster status so they could buy feed cheaper. "They are not the ones who need help," he commented.

As the long drought continued, even the professional rain makers were giving up the ghost. In Austin, it was announced that the 27-county Colorado Water Association project was being abandoned. Headquarters of Irving Krick, Inc., of Texas were moving to Lamesa.

It was to continue its contract, however, for projects at Waco, in the Texas Panhandle, and in the South Plains. A spokesman, C. J. Schmid, said that in some localities the operations could be credited with increasing rainfall.

High temperatures in excess of 100 degrees entered their 22nd day in much of Texas Friday. Thursday's temperatures ranged from 109 degrees at Seymour down to a low maximum of 85 at Victoria where 1.35 inches of cooling rain fell.

U. N. Planes Smash Commie Installations

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEUL, Korea (AP) — U. N. warplanes smashed Communist targets all across the Korean peninsula today, while ground troops repulsed two light Red assaults.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said 12 B26 bombers staged a daylight raid on a Communist supply area at Anak on Haeju peninsula, near the 38th Parallel in Western Korea.

Other Allied planes demolished five large warehouse buildings near Wonsan, on the east coast, the Air Force said. Fighter bombers slashed at Red battlefront positions.

Six U. S. Sabre jets scrapped with elements of a flight of 10 Russian built MIGs near Sinuiji, in Northwest Korea, but failed to score.

The Air Force said U. S. pilots destroyed 11 Red-occupied buildings, 15 gun positions, 49 bunkers and four mortars, and inflicted 20 troop casualties.

U. N. infantrymen early today beat back a 16-man Chinese assault on Bunker Hill, in the west. On the Central Front, U. N. soldiers hurled back a probing Red platoon in a 40-minute battle near Capital Hill.

The U. S. Eighth Army said the Communists flashed searchlights on Allied lines early Thursday, probably for the first time in the war. A staff officer said the beams obviously were trying to spot loud-speakers blaring (See U. N. PLANES, Page 3)

Lewis Files Notice Of Coal Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials said today that John L. Lewis has given formal notice that his contracts with the coal industry will expire at the end of September. This set up the possibility of a nationwide coal strike at that time.

The Taft-Hartley Labor Act requires that the government be informed of a labor dispute at least 30 days before the work contract expires.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, gave federal mediators the required notice that contractors with both the soft and hard coal industry will run out then, these officials said.

This could, as it has done before, precede a strike providing no agreement on a new contract is reached by the end of September.

The notice was signed by the union's general counsel, Welly Hopkins.

U. M. W. headquarters here said this morning it had no comment on the matter.

Lewis has been negotiating off and on since July 24 with Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. His negotiations with Moses did not start until the beginning of this month.

McCarthy Has Backing From Senator Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California made clear today he will support Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin for re-election, if McCarthy is re-nominated and asks Nixon's backing.

Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee, replied to published reports that he would shun McCarthy with a statement issued through his office. It said: "I am going to assist in the election of Republican members of the House and Senate wherever the opportunity presents."

Aides made it clear this applies to McCarthy. They said, however, that any endorsement Nixon gives would not necessarily mean he shares all of McCarthy's views.

Nixon's statement came after Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma called "incredible" an assertion by Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, will support McCarthy's bid for re-election.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware Adv.



WOOD-CHOPPING GOVERNOR — Gov. Adlai Stevenson works for his dinner by chopping wood at the summer home of Dr. Finerud at Minocqua, Wis., where the Democratic nominee for President is spending a few days vacation. Dr. Finerud, of Chicago, is a friend of Stevenson. (AP Wirephoto)

Parker And Maguire Wear Victory Smile

Heavy voting in tomorrow's Democratic run-off election was "looked for" here by many voters while reports from other parts of Texas predicted a "very light vote" for the state as a whole.

Both Judge Bruce Parker and his opponent, J. B. Maguire, were confident of victory for the county bench.

Each had a smile on his face last night and today as both spoke about support promised them at the polls Saturday.

Maguire said he will go the air again at 8.05 p. m. today in a last campaign talk.

At the same time two advertisements, strongly attacking Parker, appeared in county publications.

Parker, referring to one concerning the Laketon-Miami highway dispute of several years ago, said merely:

Bigger Budget Under Study By Commission

A city budget, estimated to run \$87,703 higher than last year, was filed yesterday afternoon by City Manager B. H. Cruce with City Secretary Ed Vicars, prior to being handed to the city commission Tuesday.

Cruce said the hike was based on anticipated increased revenues from new valuations and from additional water sales brought about by the city's continual growth.

In his budget, the city manager recommended what he termed mostly "bread and butter" items with luxuries left out.

Included in some of the increased costs that brought the budget up to \$93,950 from last year's \$96,247, are boosted base wage levels from \$1 per hour to \$1.15 and the other raises granted during the middle of last year, plus equipment to replace worn - out and unusable equipment owned by the city.

Revenue increases are expected in taxes from \$160,879 to \$183,250 — mostly from additional real estate valuations and water sales from \$223,900 to \$255,000.

Increased trash rates brought by recent adjustments, from \$56,750 to \$67,250, and other small increases due to additional income of expanded business.

Cruce said he anticipated no change in the \$1.75 tax rate and based his budget accordingly. He suggested that the commission set Sept. 16 as the public hearing date and make adjustments to the budget as it could be approved on Sept. 23, and follow with a tax rate setting by Oct. 1.

HST Also Gets In The Act... Comments Of Ike And Adlai Provide Party Unity Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pre-campaign comments by both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson were providing a test today of the harmony and unity within the ranks of their two parties.

Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, talking with GOP leaders of seven Western states yesterday in Kansas City, made two remarks which raised a question whether he might get kickbacks within his own party. They were:

1. Although the Korean conflict was caused by "terrible blunders" by the present administration, he said, this country had no choice but to intervene. We might be worse off now if we hadn't acted as we did, he added.

Many Republicans contend that resignations and indictments have proved there is crime and corruption in Washington.

Nor would he comment about Sparkman's remark that he believed the recent steel strike had been mishandled.

But Truman said he did not think Stevenson or Sparkman were making a target out of cause he is the key to the campaign — all the issues revolve around what he has done in recent years.

Eisenhower was in Denver today, preparing for his campaign kickoff. He scheduled a quiet day. Sunday he flies to New York where he addresses the American Legion's national convention the following day.

Both Needed The Money

DAYTON, O. (AP) — Give me \$60. My wife is desperately ill," the armed bandit said as he entered Mrs. Virginia Mercer's dry cleaning shop yesterday.

"Go ahead and shoot, I need the money as much as you do," the 32-year-old woman defiantly replied.

It worked. The bandit fled.

Pampan On Vessel Hit Near Korea

A Pampa seaman was a member of the crew of the U. S. minesweeper Thompson, shelled for the second time by Communist shore batteries in Korean waters Wednesday.

The Navy reported four crewmen killed and nine wounded.

Aboard the twice-hit ship was MM 3-c Billy Carl Anderson, 21, son of Mrs. Virginia Reid, 22, N. Dwight. Anderson has been on the Thompson four years and was aboard when the ship was first shelled June 14, 1951. The ship returned to the Korean front July 18 after undergoing repairs following the first shelling. It had been in Korean waters 13 months on the first tour.

Anderson, who attended schools here and enlisted in 1948, is on his second enlistment.

The Navy said the Thompson was hit by some coastal batteries at Songjin, Northeast Korea.

The Thompson continued to fire on the shore installations Wednesday after one large shell hit its flying bridge and several others fell nearby. It transferred its casualties to the battleship Iowa.

Committeemen For Area PMA Elected

Committeemen from four area committees of the Production and Marketing Association were announced today after an election by area farmers.

Under a new regulation set up by the national PMA, the committeemen are to contact each farmer in his community and help him set up practices that meet his farm's need. Community leaders work with a county committee to be elected by delegates from each community the latter part of next week.

Committeemen and their committees include Austin A. Crowell, M. Henderson and John R. Johnson, Grandview; Lee R. Smith, Lawton Hoffer and Elmer McLaughlin, Laketon; Marvin Webster, Amos Harris and W. B. Jackson, Pampa; and Homer Abbott, John Dwyer and James Massey, McLean.

Delegates elected to select the county committee are O.P. Blackwell, Grandview; Ennis Jones, Laketon; Irvin Cole, Pampa; and Leroy Williams, McLean.

Schoolmen Map Final Plans For City School Enrollment

Instructions for enrollment in 9 a.m. Sept. 2. Junior high students who are new to Pampa and Knox public schools were announced today by Knox Kinaid, superintendent, at the close of a discussion of final plans for the opening of school Sept. 2 by Kinaid and the local staff of principals.

All students in grades one through six, inclusive, who attended one of the Pampa public schools last year will report to the same school they attended last year at 9 a.m. Sept. 2.

All new students in grades one through six who live on one of the school bus lines and who have never attended school in Pampa will report at 9 a.m. Sept. 3 to the junior high school auditorium where Charles Meech will be in charge.

Students in junior high, grades seven through nine, will report to the junior high auditorium at 9 a.m. Sept. 2. Junior high students who are new to Pampa and Knox public schools will report to junior high at 1 p.m. Sept. 2. If any of the new students live on school bus routes and have no other means of transportation, they may report at 9 a.m. with former students, Knox stated.

No schedule changes for high school students who enrolled last spring will be permitted before Sept. 2. All high school students, grades 10 - 12, report to senior high school at 9 a.m. Sept. 2 and the school bus lines and who do not enrolled have never attended school in Pampa will report at 9 a.m. Sept. 3 to the junior high school auditorium where Charles Meech will be in charge.

Bus route will be changed little from last year. Bus students in grades one through six who were enrolled at one of the elementary schools last year may (See SCHOOLMEN, Page 3)



RESTLESS JOHN STEALS THE SHOW—While President Truman was awarding the Congressional Medal of Honor to Marine Maj. William Earl Barber in the White House rose garden in Washington, the hero's son, John, 3, almost took over the ceremony. Clutching a package of gum, he scrapes gravel with his white shoe, looks for something that obviously "went that-a-way," and stands under his dad's hand — probably for two whole seconds. Barber, from San Diego, received the award for heroism in Korean fighting. (AP Wirephoto.)

Police Break Up 'Pirate' Band

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — No more will the little "pirate" band sail the Housatonic River after booty.

Their jolly roger was hauled down today by landlubbers—with police. And blame it all on informers.

The "informers" were residents of Waboomah Street, who wondered where their vegetables were disappearing to.

Police posted a guard on the gardens and this is what he saw:

Five youngsters, the oldest about 12, sailed down the river in a homemade raft. They beached the craft, loaded it with vegetables and then put out on the water again.

Farmer Feels Irish Firemen Too Efficient

SHAMROCK (Special) — The Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department can be too efficient sometimes, believes John Pavlovsky, farmer of three miles south of Lela. Recently passers-by reported a grass fire on the Pavlovsky place. Shamrock Volunteers hurried out and started battling the blaze. In a short while, Pavlovsky rushed from the other side of the fire and asked the firemen to please put up their hose and let the blaze burn.

It seems he was attempting to burn off the land on purpose and the firemen were doing a better job stopping it than he was stimulating it.

More Donors Needed... KPND Will Air Blood Program, 'Errand Of Mercy,' Saturday

"Errand of Mercy," a transcribed program in connection with Pampa's blood defense program Sept. 2-3 will be broadcast over KPND Saturday at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. M. E. Cooper, in charge of radio publicity for the program, has arranged the transcription.

Also in line with the blood program is the announcement by Mrs. Jack Foster, service chairman, of the list of nurses, typists and canteen hostesses to assist a Red Cross technical staff during the two-day blood processing.

Nurses to assist in the donor room are Mmes. G. F. Branson, Alton Nash, W. F. Walsh, O.B. Bone, Gladys Hickman, Ruth Beavers, Doris Cass and Roy McKernan.

Helping at the thermometer desk will be Miss Joanna Mehlis, Mrs. Harriett Morrison and Mrs. Patsy Kennedy.

Members of the Veterans of phone 707.

Run-Off Elections Saturday - Vote As You Please But Please Vote



"My new boy friend flunked two subjects last year—it's lucky for my parents they didn't know him then!"

JACOBY On Bridge Don't Let Errors Discourage You

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

If South had played today's hand properly, I would not be writing about it. But even though South did flub it pretty badly, East still had to make the right play to defeat the slam contract.

West opened a club and South won with the king. He should have led the king of hearts at once. If the opponents took this trick, South would be able to draw trumps ending in dummy, and discard all of his losers on dummy's established hearts.

If the defenders refused this trick, South could draw three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy and lead the queen of hearts from dummy. He would then make all thirteen tricks.

As it happened, however, South won the first trick with the king of clubs and immediately drew three rounds of trumps. This was a fantastic error, but it was actually made by an experienced player at a tournament. I am sure that not of my readers see similar mistakes from time to time.

After this horrible beginning, South led the king of hearts,

Anything From Boat Repairs To Reducing Aid Chargeable Under New System Of Credit Cards

By BERT COLDRATH
NEA Staff Correspondent
PORTLAND, Ore. (NEA)—When Edwin L. Mays of Portland found his pocketbook empty three times out of four travelers card, get one statement, write one after attending a Chicago convention, he gave birth to an idea that is working a major change in American credit buying.

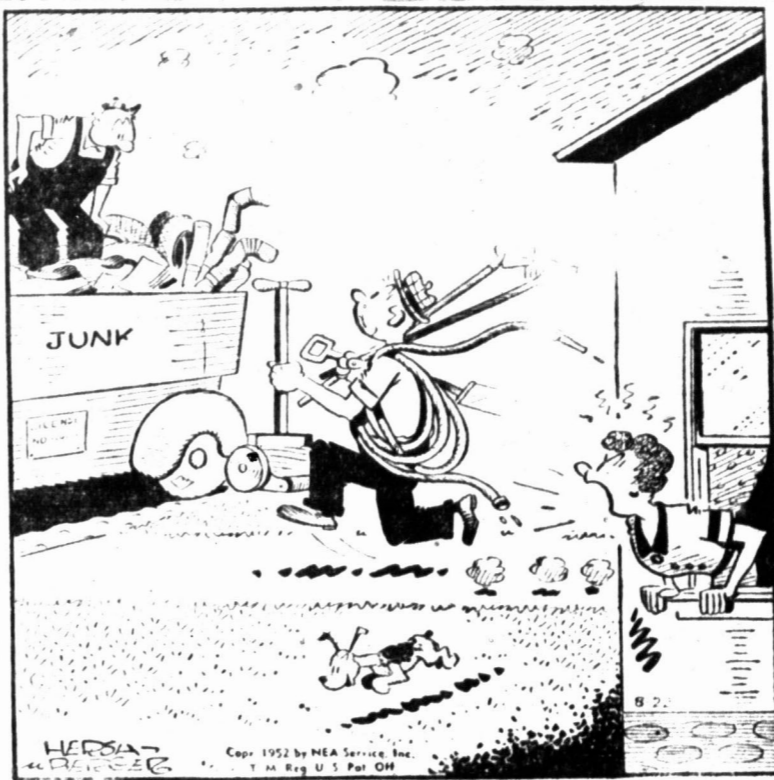
Mays, operator of a chain of restaurants here, said a poor man and his credit is excellent, but he had bought a new car in Chicago and decided to drive it home. Riffing through his stack of credit cards, he noted that gas, oil, food and lodging were provided for. But he couldn't buy a needed shirt or have his spectacles repaired or take home some toys for the youngsters.

Then came the inspired flash: instead of a pocketful of credit cards that fell short of taking care of his needs, why not a single credit card that would be good for anything, anywhere?

The outgrowth of this idea is National Credit Card, Inc., a nearly half-million dollar organization set up by Mays in Portland.

NCCI has issued universal credit cards to more than 110,000 members. Every three months each cardholder receives a directory listing member firms by state and city and according to the type of business. There are now some 2800 such firms, offering goods and services in 72 classifications.

Some of the more interesting directory classifications are dancing supplies, button makers, reducing salons and boat repair yards. But flashing your credit card and signing a counter check will also take care of such conven-



"Just a minute there, George!"

own credit department entirely. From the merchant's point of view the system does away with a number of routine but expensive procedures: credit investigations, mailing statements and collections. Affiliation also acts as a sales stimulus because cardholders automatically patronize member businesses.

Operation of the plan is simple. Cardholders pay a fee of \$3.00 a year. Member businesses pay an initial fee of \$7.50, and are charged six per cent on all accounts. They submit accounts weekly and a check is returned to them within five days.

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One-Vote Losses Providing A Headache For Politicians

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Oh my boy for the Republicans, they have done a more searching job on this narrow-margin problem than the Democrats," also list Republican and Democratic headquarters see red just now.

In both offices they are trying to spin precinct winners on to new get-out-the-vote heights with stories of elections won and lost by tiny margins.

Republican researchers say that in 1884 an average of less than one vote in each New York precinct would have elected Republican James G. Blaine president instead of Democrat Grover Cleveland. Blaine needed only 1,149 more New York votes out of the state's 1,125,159 to win the state and thereby the national election.

In 1916, the Republicans say, Woodrow Wilson won the election from Republican Charles Evans Hughes by less than one vote per precinct in California. Wilson's margin in California was only 3,806 votes in nearly 8 million votes cast. There were more than 5,000 precincts in the state.

The Republicans also dug up the votes in Ohio and California during the 1948 campaign when Republican Thomas E. Dewey lost to Democrat Harry S. Truman.

Their study says that if those two states had fallen into the Republican column the election would have been thrown into the House of Representatives. There the decision may or may not have meant a Democratic victory. The House majority that year was Democratic.

Ohio was lost to the Republicans by 7,107 votes in 9,147 precincts and California by 17,585 votes in 16,802 precincts. In each state an average of about one more vote in each precinct would have meant vic-

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announcing: "You can't get better than a king for your ace!" This little speech had no effect on Elaine Landy, who held the East 4 trds.

Mrs. Landy has been playing bridge for only a few months, but she has already learned not to believe everything an opponent says. This was probably the first thing she learned from her husband, Alvin Landy, who is general manager of the American Contract Bridge League and also one of the best bridge players in the country.

Mrs. Landy thought the situation over carefully and refused to take her ace of hearts. Now South was, of course, a perished pelican. He would not lose a heart trick, but no matter how he struggled, he was bound to lose two clubs.

The News Presents... The Little Merchants

The Pampa Daily News presents to you today Charles Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coffee, 320 N. Sumner, as the 12th in our series of introductions of carrier boys.

Charles will complete a year's service with The News Sept. 10.

His route begins at 122 N. Gray and goes north to Florida Street. Along the way he delivers to residents on Buckler, Finch, Texas, Francis, and K. Smith.

Charles is 11 years old and has lived in Pampa 9 of those years. He attended Horace Mann School since the first grade and will be in the 6th there this fall. Charles "sorta likes school and sorta doesn't." He likes English and writing best of all.

This News carrier plays center field on the softball team at school.



Miami Boys Attend Youth Encampment

MIAMI (Special)—Six Royal Ambassador boys from Miami are spending part of the week at the Baptist Youth Camp, near Gracie. They left here Tuesday afternoon accompanied by Rev. Ray Manning, pastor.

They are Randy Day, John and Jimmy South, Gerald Nolly, Sam Harris and Leroy Kent.

and he was a member of the First Christian Junior team this summer in the Church League.

He's also a Boy Scout, member of Troop 80 and attended Camp Ki-o-wah activities this summer. He has advanced to the rank of 2nd Class Boy Scout since joining the troop in March of this year.

A cowboy movie and mystery book fan, Charles also likes dogs and has owned a collie, named Lassie for three years. Lassie looks something like the movie dog hero, her master says, and he's pretty proud of her.

Tomato soup is Charles' favorite of all foods and as to girls, well, he guesses "they are just pretty snazzy."

Since the boiling point of oxygen is higher than that of nitrogen, the two gases in the air may be separated by liquifying air and boiling off the nitrogen.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. C. D. Herring and children, Gale and Bobby, left Thursday to join their husband and father in Fyanklin, La. where Mr. Herring has been transferred with the Cabot Company. The family formerly resided south of Pampa.

Party wanted to buy 50 or 75 ft. front residential lot, north of tracks in good location. Write box G. K. care of Pampa News.

Dale Gantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz, formerly of Pampa, now of Williston, S. C., is in Pampa visiting with relatives. He is en route to Las Cruces, N. M., where he plans to enroll in New Mexico A&M College.

Experienced shoe sales person wanted, apply in person to Mr. Miller at Murfee's Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delashaw and daughter, Sara Nan, returned recently from a vacation in Denver and other points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson, east of Pampa, will vacation in Colorado for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Layne and family, west of Pampa, left today for a vacation at Cabot Ranch in Stonevill, Colo.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook Ph. 2152-J. Walter Spoonmore Jr., is in the Amarillo Veterans' Hospital.

treatment of a hand injury. He is expected to be in the hospital about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trovinger of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips here a few days.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A second of Mrs. Maria Albano's girl quintuplets died at the Sao Paulo Maternity Hospital last night. She was to have been named Maria Teresa.

The five babies were born to Mrs. Albano, 38, on Tuesday night and were placed in an incubator. One died yesterday.

A fashion show, featuring five Pampa models, will be held all day Saturday at Gilbert's.

Along with Jo Ann Dunham, Frankie Ware, Irene Reeves, Glenda Husted and Freda LaMond, all of Pampa, the show will have Lilli Ann of San Francisco and Renee Marciel of Miami.

Suits, coats, daytime and cocktail dresses will be exhibited.

SCHOOLMEN

(Continued From Page One) report to that same school Sept. 2. Areas for elementary schools remain the same. Pupils living in the Carr - Terrace Addition may report to either Woodrow Wilson or Sam Houston Schools. Knox pointed out that those living east of North Starkweather will find it nearer to attend Woodrow Wilson.

Pupils entering the first grade for the first time should complete the summer roundup blank furnished by the school and are reminded that they must have birth certificates. No child will be admitted to the public schools who will be six years old after Sept. 1.

Buses will return students at 11 a.m. registration day, Sept. 2, and will start on regular schedule the following day.

UN PLANES

(Continued From Page 1) psychological warfare at the Reds. Searchers today recovered the bodies of three more of the 30 American infantrymen presumed drowned in a flash flood during training last Monday.

So far, bodies of 15 members of the 45th Division unit have been found.

U. N. B26 bombers struck a Communist supply center near Hamhung on the northeast coast of Korea Thursday night. Other bomber pilots claimed they destroyed 11 Red trucks.

Skelly Plans Dance

A dance in the Oddfellows Hall of Skellytown is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. today. Music is to be furnished by the Happy-Go-Lucky Playboys.

Blood Is Major Topic For Meeting Of Local Lions Club

Blood — shed in American automobile accidents and needed for American casualties in Korea — was the major topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Lions Club.

In 26 months of fighting in Korea and one average month of driving in the United States, Sgt. Pat Speir of the Texas Highway Patrol told Lions members Thursday, the same number of casualties have been recorded — more than 100,000 Americans in each case.

Quoting some startling statistics, Sgt. Speir said that last year automobile accidents over the nation resulted in 35,000 deaths and 7,200,000 injuries. In Texas, he continued, there were 2,546 killed and 70,000 injured.

And the nation's traffic problem, he reiterated, is becoming increasingly worse. For speed is "the nation's No. 1 killer," claiming one of every 10 deaths from any cause.

"The time has come," Speir maintained, "to take an invoice of ourselves and see what the traffic situation means to us." This traffic problem must be undertaken individually, he said, and it should be the responsibility of every parent to make certain his children receive proper instruction.

Seven of an estimated 70 Lions Club members attending the meeting signed blood donor pledge cards after appeals by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, co-chairman of the blood drive, and Sgt. Davis A. Brown, recruiting chairman of the program.

Mrs. Jordan spoke of "the life-saving qualities, both spiritual and physical" of the blood which is so needed in Korea. Sgt. Brown underscored the point that we have no blood reserves in this country — and we need blood right now.

Other business at the meeting included a plea by Boss Lion Joe Donaldson to go to the polls Saturday to vote and the presenting of a prize to Bill Gressett for supervising the construction of the Boy Scouts concession stand at the rodeo grounds.

Funeral services for Jesse Orvel Phillips, 57, were scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the McLean Church of Christ with T. F. Shropshire in charge.

Burial was in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Claborn Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Phillips died in Wichita Falls Wednesday. He had been a patient in a hospital for about five years. Born in Springtown, Dec. 6, 1894, Mr. Phillips had been a farmer and an oil refinery employee.

Survivors are his father, T. F. Phillips of McLean; a sister, Mrs. Ed Bailey, also of McLean; and three sons, J. E., T. F. and Wesley of Long Beach, Calif.

Gov. Allan Shivers, faced with the drought problem, was planning a showdown tomorrow with Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson over the tideland issue.

The governor said there would be no "threatening or demanding" in the talks, but added he wanted to know Stevenson's attitude on federal ownership of the tidelands. He made it clear he could not support any presidential nominee who favored federal ownership of the tidelands.

Foreign policy, corruption in government, and communism will also be discussed between the Illinois governor and Shivers.

Other run-offs over the state will be for Congress in four districts plus numerous other spotted local races.

A Pampa Fire Department truck handled three small fires over a 10-hour period.

A grass fire was reported at 4:05 p.m. Thursday on the Combs-Worley ranch, about 7 miles southeast of town. Damage was slight.

At 5:25 p.m. Thursday a smudge pot was knocked over, sending kerosene onto the street, near 201 N. Cuyler. Again, there was little damage.

A bed was set afire in the Texan Hotel, 210 N. Ballard, about 2 a.m. today, the department reports. Only damage was to the mattress.

Members of the local Red Cross board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Red Cross office, announces Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary.

not bleed internally, he was scheduled for discharge from the hospital today.

Credit Available To Drought-Hit Farmers In Area

Gray County farmers and ranchers, faced with the prospect of sharp reduction of livestock enterprises because of the lack of feed stuff and pastures for grazing, may receive aid from the Farmers Home Administration.

This word came today from L.J. Cappelman, state director of the F.H.A., who said the Dallas bureau was making every reasonable effort to prevent the liquidation of desirable productive livestock by drought-stricken farmers.

Cappelman said he had received reports of serious crop losses through drought and that farmers and ranchmen are in urgent need of funds to buy feed, seed and other supplies for planting of fall grain and pasture crops.

The F.H.A., he said, is in a position immediately to make disaster loans to any county in the state to qualify applicants in accordance with published instructions and revised policies outlined at a meeting of state field representatives in Dallas last week.

The Gray County office of the F.H.A. is located in the Agricultural Building in Clarendon and applicants may contact Supervisor James D. Gouley to discuss their needs. The Gray County committee is composed of three farmers who certify to the eligibility of applicants for loans.

The purpose of the disaster loan program is to provide a source of temporary or emergency credit to help farmers in designated areas who have suffered serious production losses as a result of drought or other natural causes, and who are unable to obtain from other established local sources the credit needed to continue their farming or ranching operations.

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Another Polio Case Reported In Area

Another case of polio for the area was reported today to the receiving treatment in a local hospital.

Fred Maddox, 5-1-2, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Maddox Jr., near Panhandle, was brought to the Pampa hospital Wednesday when his case was diagnosed as the spinal-type polio.

The case is mild, according to a local doctor's report, and the child seems "somewhat improved" today, the doctor said.

Child Falls Three Floors; No Injuries

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP) — Two-year-old Peter Dangerfield fell 30 feet from a third-floor window of his home today — and escaped with a black eye.

He bounced off a clothes line into his 4-month-old brother's baby carriage and toppled gently from there onto the cobbled yard.

a local doctor's report, and the child seems "somewhat improved" today, the doctor said.

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CHURCH CALL, KOREA—Beside a sandbagged chapel, Chaplain Lester A. Woolsey, of New Boston, Ohio, calls infantrymen of the 38th Regiment to prayer with his brass "church bell." He wears combat boots and helmet because his outdoor "church" is right behind the front line bunkers. He is peacetime minister of the New Boston Methodist Church.

Buy American Amendment Puzzles Pentagon Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Puzzled Pentagon procurement officers are trying to determine just what Congress meant by a "Buy American" restrictive amendment tacked on this year's defense appropriation bill.

It involves wool mainly, but could have some effect on cotton. The amendment specifies that wool and cotton items, including the raw materials, must be purchased in this country. This applies so long as the government-required articles are available here in sufficient quantity and quality at U. S. market prices.

This country imports some 75 per cent of its apparel wool. And some years the military requirements are greater than the entire American production.

The amendment by Rep. Berry (R-S.D.) was offered to plug up what he termed a loophole in the Buy American act. Berry said the armed services were buying items manufactured in this country from imported wool. His amendment spelled out that the items must be fabricated from domestic wool so long as it is available. On the Senate side, cotton spokesmen got their product inserted alongside wool.

Plans Are Laid For Home Nursing Course In Pampa

A course in home nursing for the Negro women of Pampa has just been completed with Mrs. W. F. Walsh, Co-operative school nurse for four schools within the county, as instructor.

In the course, Mrs. Walsh stressed proper diet for the sick, thermometer reading, how to give a patient a bath and how to make a patient's bed. She used the standard Red Cross home nursing text book.

Completing the course were Misses Allie Lee Brown, Katie Moore, Lonnie May Roy, Mildred Cash, Thelma B. Tolbert, Johnny Roland, Alma Colman, Willie Vincent, Winnie B. Roland and Lena Fay Cash and the Misses Ella Ray, Mary Helen Roland and Christine Dixon.

City Twin Count Grows To Canyon

Pampa's twin count is now up to 56 sets. Five new sets have been reported and added to the list.

They include Roy and Coy Bradstreet; Mrs. Conrad Kovara, 116 W. Tuke, and Frank Olsen, 907 Twilford; Alfred Lemons of Skellytown and his twin brother, Alton, now overseas in the armed forces.

Earl and Myrtle Looper, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Looper, Skellytown; and the former Davis twins, Velma and Thelma, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis. Velma is now a Mrs. Hampton and Thelma is Mrs. Kenneth Kyle.

Is that the total? Or are there still others unreported? Those completing the course are eligible for Red Cross home nursing cards.

Mrs. Rusk To Canyon

WHITE DEER (Special)—Mrs. Hope Rusk, who has been music teacher in White Deer Schools for the past five years, resigned this week to teach in the elementary and junior high schools of West Texas State College at Canyon.

Mrs. Rusk has presented pupils in programs in Amarillo, Canyon, Grandview, Borger and Skellytown in benefit and entertainment performances as well as contests.

The past school term, she was director of the high school chorus as well as teaching music in the grade school.

During the time she had been in White Deer, Mrs. Rusk has directed junior high girls chorus, girls sextet, elementary chorus, primary chorus, junior high chorus, junior high triple trio, high school

James Kirby To Methodist Session

James Kirby, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby, 1228 N. Russell, is one of nearly 200 youth delegates and conference directors attending the series of national Methodist youth meetings at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., this week.

Youth presidents and directors chorus, high school girls triple trio and high school boys quartet.

At Christmas of 1950, she directed the probable outstanding performance pageant of The Nativity.

Mrs. Rusk has been active in both civic and church affairs. She has been organist for the First Baptist Church for the past 4 years. During 1950-51, she was secretary for the Venado Blanco Study Club.

of youth and intermediate age work from 103 annual conferences are meeting with the youth department staffs of the Methodist general board of education to determine greatest needs of youth.

This first national planning conference was called by the Rev. Harold W. Ewing, Nashville, Tenn. in response to the request of the Methodist General Conference for increased emphasis on youth.

Results of this meeting will form the youth program of the denomination for the next four years.

Cadet Caddie—Golf originated in Scotland and "caddie" is a Scottish corruption of the French "cadet." The original Scottish meaning of caddie was "an errand boy; one who does odd jobs."

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Price The Key
 Price is the key to the wool problem. Here's how one official who asked to be anonymous explained the situation.

Some might interpret the amendment to direct the procurement officers to approve purchases of U. S. wool with little regard for the price. Others might say U. S. goods must be bought if the price is the same or cheaper than imported wool. And still others might feel that a compromise is in order.

Some might feel that the amendment should be given the same interpretation as is spelled out in the Buy American Act. That is, that the American product be bought in preference to an imported item, unless the higher American cost is "unreasonable."

The procurement officers must make a decision soon, so the wool trade and growers will know what to expect. Some say it may be a policy decision, from higher up.

The cotton industry is trying to wrangle a share of the government's sandbag orders. Most government purchases are bags of jute burlap, imported from India and fabricated here. They generally sell for less than cotton bags.

C. G. Caffrey of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute cites both the Buy American Act and the Berry amendment as grounds for purchase of cotton bags. Here's his argument, as told to a reporter:

"Jute burlap was exempted from the Buy American Act because it is not produced here. However, suitable sandbags can be made from American cotton. So, since the bags are available here in suitable quality, why not buy American?"

Caffrey believes that, while cotton bags cost more than jute burlap, the government actually would save money buying cotton bags.

"With the industry going strong, men would not be out of work and there would be no unemployment compensation to pay. The government would not lose any revenue from taxes. And the industry would be kept in operation so as to be ready for any production emergency such as was faced in World War II," he said.

However, a defense department official told a reporter there is no government plan now to buy cotton bags.

"So far as I know, we're going to buy the cheaper bag. It just runs into too much more to buy the cotton bag," he said.

Started Gold Rush
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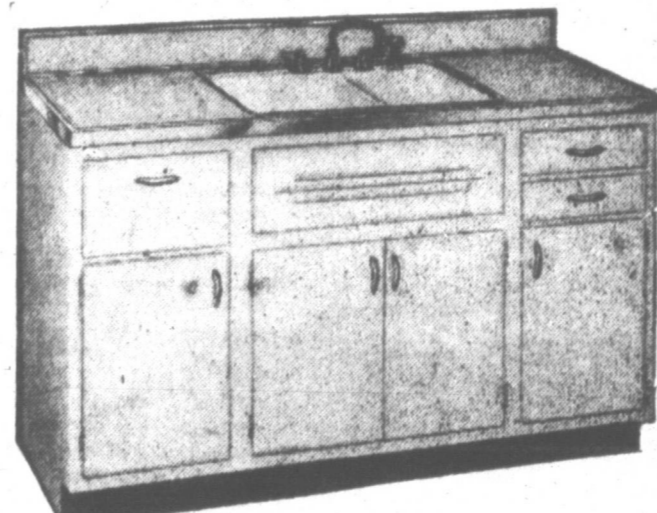
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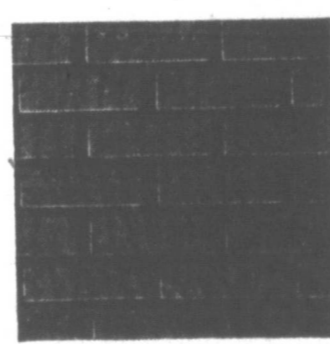
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First Baptist Church WMU Circles Meet For Weekly Bible Study In Homes

Various Bible study programs were held when First Baptist WMU circles met this week.

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE On the shelf in Mrs. Bryan's bedroom closet are two boxes each containing a shiny new pair of skates...

First Christian CWF Completes Project

The month's project for the First Christian Church CWF was completed when the group met this week in the church to make surgical dressings for foreign friends.

Teach Baby To Appreciate Arts

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor If you are eager to have your baby begin her appreciation of the arts, you will have to wait until she is at least 18 months old.

Shamrock Visitor Honored At Party

SHAMROCK (Special) - Robin Hood, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Hood, was surprised with a birthday party during her visit with the Price Barretts of Shamrock last week end.

Recent Bride Is Feted With Party

SHAMROCK (Special) - Mrs. Fred Wittenburg, nee Mary Alice Close, was honored with a shower at the Shamrock County Club Thursday afternoon.



SULLINS FAMILY: Among those present for the L. H. Sullins family reunion this week were the group pictured above which includes seven children and 14 grandchildren.

Glimpses Of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Morrison were hosts at a party for the Couples Class of the First Methodist Church.

Layette Shower Honors Mrs. Hardin

MIAMI (Special) - Mrs. C. H. Mulkey, W. L. Lard, Henry Hoffer, and Clarence Williamson were hostesses at a Layette shower honoring Mrs. Earl Hardin, recently, in the home of Mrs. Mulkey.

Church Circles Meet

Among the Central Baptist Church Circle meetings this week was the Annie Sallee circle meeting in the home of Mrs. E. R. Gower.

Delegates Plan Trip

SHAMROCK (Special) - Wheeler County delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association Meeting in Kingsville will leave Shamrock Aug. 24.



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SUPERINTENDENT TO SPEAK
 Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, superintendent of the Pampa Methodist District, will speak at the First Methodist Church in Pampa Sunday at 11 a.m. with his first official visit to this church. Dr. and Mrs. Kirby make their home in Pampa at 1238 N. Russell. They have lived here since his appointment as superintendent of the new Pampa District in the Northwest Texas Conference.

Steel Is Released To Oil Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) has announced the lifting of restrictions imposed during the recent steel strike on deliveries of oil-country casing and tubing.
 The PAD said a July 16 order of the National Production Authority was being revoked at its request.
 That order prohibited deliveries of casing and tubing by a steel distributor except for those orders bearing military and defense ratings or the allotment symbol h-2c, which is used to obtain emergency requirements of oil-country tubular goods.
 Deputy Administrator J. Ed Warren also announced PAD has issued authorization for purchase of casing and tubing from PAD emergency stocks to more than 150 operators whose applications had been held up because there was no pipe available.

Fish In The Boat; Man In The Water

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Man and fish changed places in a recent incident along Florida's Biscayne Trail.
 A giant silver king tarpon hooked by W. J. Richards, Jacksonville, fan-tailed up out of the water and landed squarely in another fisherman's small boat.
 The other man—whose name Richards didn't get—surrendered the dry boat to the fish and promptly took to the ocean. Richards got the fish—an 85-pounder.
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Russ Building Insurmountable Barrier To Unity Of Germany

By TOM REEDY
 BERLIN (AP) — Has Moscow veered German unity, finally and forever?
 The Soviet zone is starting to act that way.
 The Communist Press, mirror of things to come, seldom talks of peace and unity anymore. Instead the feverish theme now is "build socialism."

The cry was sounded by party Secretary General Walter Ulbricht early in July. Propaganda and cover to disguise an exit strategy for the East.
 Allied experts in West Berlin noting the heightened tempo of communizing the East zone, have the impression now that the Russians are trying to make an East-West rapprochement almost impossible. They point out that the measures in the East constitute a far higher wall than any armed sentries, ditches, steel barriers or border "danger zones."
 In another six months, these quarters say the Communists will probably have uprooted all German traditions. In any unity talks, West and East would be traveling such widely divergent paths of thought that they never could see eye to eye on such questions as the rights of free enterprise, the responsibility of the citizen, and protection of the individual.

Beaten Japs Settled
 TOKYO (AP) — A 33-year-old Japanese from Okinawa reports that 164 last-ditch troops from the vanquished Japanese army had settled down among the Okinawans and made their homes on the island.
 Asao Wataguchi said on a recent visit to Japan that the army survivors wanted him to inquire about war pensions and dispositions of the remains of Japan's war dead still on the island, which has become a major American base.



IT AIN'T HAY—But it IS straw. This German miss in Hanau points to the face of a clock made out of straws which took 15 years to build. It was started in 1892 by Otto Wegener, a shoemaker and amateur clockmaker and completed in 1907. Although it stands five and a half feet high, it weighs only about a pound. It runs about eight hours. Everything in it, down to the smallest balance wheel is made of straw.

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McCrea's have kept boys From Hollywood Limelight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some joke-taker there. I'm not discouraging or tacked on Joel McCrea's dress (him. Acting isn't a bad business; ing room a sign reading "Millionaire's Row."
 Everyone on the movie set got a laugh out of it, especially McCrea. It's possible that he is a millionaire, since he has been making good money for 20 years in the movies and is reputed to be foxy with his dough.
 But one thing is certain: He doesn't act like a millionaire. Nor has he brought up his two boys to act like a rich man's sons. In fact they have been so shielded from the limelight that only this week did McCrea allow the first picture of one of them to be published. The reason for the photograph was that the oldest boy, Jody, 17, is appearing with his pop in "Lone Hand."
 "That's true," Joel said. "There haven't been any pictures of the boys published since they were babies. The only photos we have taken of them were for the family album. My wife (actress Frances Dee) had a theory about that."
 "She objected to children being used in publicity at an age when they were not able to make their own decisions about it. That wasn't being fair to them, she reasoned. She also objected to children being forced to live in the shadow of their parents' fame."
 "And she was absolutely right. I have seen it happen to too many kids of famous people. They wind up with a complex about being second best and make messes of their lives. I wanted my boys to stand on their own two feet."
 The McCreas seem to have done a good job along those lines on Jody and David, who is 16. They purposely kept the boys out of the Beverly Hills social whirl, where they would be competing with other film children. The McCrea sons have spent most of their lives on the McCrea ranch, learning the cattle business from the ground up.
 "The boys have even said they don't want me to leave any money to them," Joel added. "They tell me I can give it all to an orphanage. I have been helping over the years. At any rate, I haven't set up any trust funds for them to get at certain ages. I think that would be a bad thing for a kid."
 Now Jody has been bitten by the acting bug. After years of indifference about his father's profession, he suddenly has expressed a desire to get into it. Joel gave him a chance to break into the game in "Lone Hand."
 "I gave the kid a part and let him double in some riding scenes," remarked director George Sherman. "He's plenty good."
 The proud father agrees, and has given his blessings to Jody's new enthusiasm. "He's all excited about it," said Joel. "Now he plans to enroll at Pomona College and take the same drama course that Robert Taylor and I

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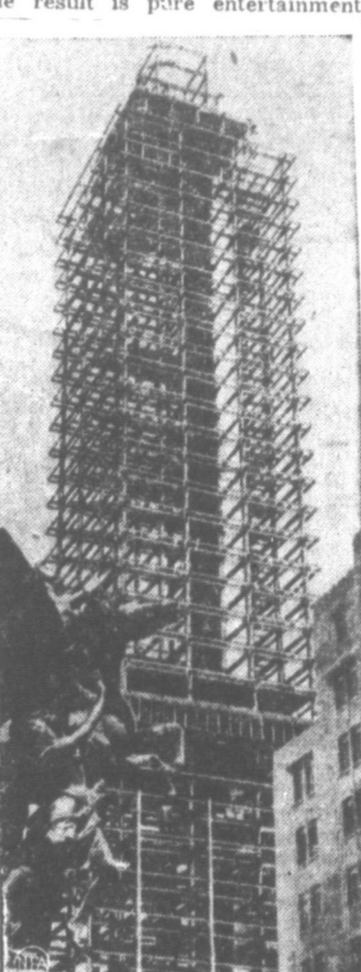
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Free Hand Essential

If business is to serve us with maximum efficiency and economy, it must be free to deal with the ever-changing problems that arise. And that means it must be free of political rules and regulations that hamstring the power to make decisions — and also undermine initiative.

The oil industry is a case in point. As everyone knows demand has soared to levels that would have seemed impossible not many years ago. It used to be, as the head of a major oil company recently pointed out, that the answer to questions of product supply lay in building more refining and transportation capacity. That is still the partial answer, and huge sums are being spent for such expansion. However, there is much more to the problem than that. Even if all the steel needed were available, more and bigger refineries and tankers would be used only in the short periods of peak consumption. During much of the year they would not be needed. That would be expensive and uneconomical — to the consumer and the industry alike.

Therefore, the problem of supply is largely being solved by keeping the entire system — especially refineries, tankers, pipelines and other means of transportation — operating evenly around the calendar. To accomplish that, the industry is substantially increasing its storage capacity throughout the country.

This is but one example of how flexibility to meet changing situations is a vital asset in oil and in all other basic enterprise. That kind of flexibility is never possible in a so-called "managed" economy. For the bureaucrats who do the managing always play it safe and go by the book no matter how obsolete the book is — and lethargy, waste and inefficiency are the sour fruits.

Wastes Of Socialism

A group of experts known as the President's Material Policy Commission has been conducting a long-range economic study of the nation's resources. In the course of a five-volume report the conclusion is reached that the United States is exhausting its resources so rapidly that future security and economic expansion are "seriously" threatened.

There is no question but that rapid population growth and phenomenally high living standards, coupled with a continuing military emergency, are consuming materials of all kinds at a rate that calls for intelligent use and practical conservation of resources. No one is more aware of these hard facts than industries which produce the goods and services that keep the country going. One of the greatest benefits of the competitive system is its relentless push toward fullest utilization of natural resources. A pound of coal, a gallon of oil, a tree from the forest — all are used for more effectively now than ever before.

Ironically, a cause of great and needless waste of both energy and resources is found in the ideological warfare between the individual and the state being waged in our country. Politicians constantly seek to extend the authority of government while the private citizen must constantly fight for rights and liberties which are supposed to be guaranteed to them under the Constitution. Government seizure of the steel industry was one example. Another is the long continuing effort of Socialist planners to destroy the right of property ownership by nationalizing the electric industry. The Socialists are actually the biggest stumbling block to such things as real flood control, conservation and maximum development of electric power facilities because these fine objectives are of secondary importance in their book. Socialism, which means making the state the master of the individual, is always first with them. The resultant waste of energy and materials that can be laid directly at their door is incalculable. This is the price we pay for trying to mix regulated private enterprise and socialism. The plain fact is that we cannot afford it.

Freedom's 'Defense

Immediately following Labor Day, from September 7 to 13, "Production for Freedom Week" will be observed on a national scale.

The genesis of this idea is interesting. It was conceived within the electric utility industry, and the original plan was for a "Power for Production Week." It is the more the electric industry worked on it, the more evident it became that the scope of the observance should be greatly broadened, in order to help tell the story of all industry, rather than just one. Contact was made with organizations which represent industry in general and they welcomed the plan enthusiastically. Thus, the final idea of "Production for Freedom Week" came into being.

The Week has two primary aims — first, to foster a better understanding of industry and the way our economic system operates; second, to show graphically what our system means to every American worker, and to emphasize its advantages over any other system. The Week will be in the nature of a vigorous, positive defense against those forces which would weaken, undermine and finally destroy the way of doing things that has made our country great and given it its living standards, and which would then lead us down the dismal road that could end only in socialism, communism, and tyranny.

One great thought underlies "Production for Freedom Week" — it is that freedom must be earned, nurtured and everlastingly guarded. In other words, we don't get it for nothing, and we won't continue to have it if we do nothing. And it is the millions of working people of America, with whom the Week is primarily concerned, who have the most to gain in preserving freedom under a representative form of government.

By R. C. HOLLES

'Christianity and History'

By Herbert Butterfield

I want to comment and quote further from Herbert Butterfield's "Christianity and History." It is a book that should be of interest to every person who makes any pretense of trying to interpret cause and effect.

The author continually points out how those who are self-righteous lead the rest of the people into trouble. Listen to this:

"Judgment in history falls heaviest on those who come to think themselves gods, who fly in the face of 'Prudence' and 'History,' who put their trust in man-made systems and worship the work of their own hands, and who say that the strength of their own right arm gave them the victory."

"Would that every man who wants to run to the state to let the state select teachers and 'educators' for everybody would read and understand the evil results they are producing by worshipping the men selected as educators as gods or self-righteous people."

The author realizes that there is no such thing as social security and that men must live dangerously. He explains it in this way:

"The modern world created so vast a system of insurance against the contingencies and accidents of time, that we imagine all the risk eliminated — imagined that it was normal to have a smooth going-on, and that the uncertainties of life in the past had been due to mere accident."

"All the same, when men used to talk of making the world safe for democracy, one suspected that one heard half an echo of a satirical laugh a great distance away, somewhere among the inter-planetary spaces."

The author realizes that man was made to live by the sweat of his brow and that trial and tribulation often strengthen individuals and nations. He says:

"The ancient Hebrews, by virtue of inner resources and unparalleled leadership, turned their tragedy, turned their very helplessness, into one of the half-dozen creative moments in world history. In particular, the period already mentioned, the period associated with the Jewish Exile, provides us with a remarkable example of the way in which the human spirit can ride disaster and bring victory out of the very extremity of defeat."

In another place he writes: "Yet both under these conditions and through a long period of other vicissitudes the Old Testament people vindicated human freedom and the power of personality. They showed that by resources inside themselves, they might turn their very catastrophe into a springboard for human achievement, even when the catastrophe was of that terrible kind which breaks men's backs."

"If the end of history lies in personalities, which represent the highest things we know in the mundane realm, then we must face the fact that the purpose of history is not something that lies a thousand years ahead of us — it is constantly here, always with us, forever achieving itself, the end of human history is the manufacture and education of human souls. History is the business of making personalities, even so to speak by putting them through the mill; and, though it fails us if we expect it to hand us happiness on a spoon, its very vicissitudes bring personality itself to a finer texture."

The author points out how different the results usually are from what the planners anticipated. He remarks:

"Nobody ever sat down with a plan in his mind and said, 'Go to — let us now produce a new system, or let us have an industrial revolution,' and those who came nearest to planning the Protestant Reformation and the French Revolution threw up their hands in horror when they saw the things which actually took place — swearing that they had never intended to produce anything like this."

In another place the author remarks:

"There is danger nowadays that one generation after another will be asked to lay itself on the altar for sacrifice, taught by the successive prophets of one utopia after another that this self-immolation will lead to a new heaven and new earth in the time, shall we say, of their great-grandchildren."

Then he observes:

"The hardest strokes of heaven fall in history upon those who imagine that they can control things in a sovereign manner, as though they were kings of the earth, playing Providence not only for themselves but for the far future — reaching out into the future with the wrong kind of far sightedness, and gambling on a lot of risky calculations in which there must never be a single mistake."

Then he says:

"Those people work more wisely who seek to achieve good in their own small corner of the world and then leave the heaven to heaven the whole lump, than those who are forever thinking that life is vain unless one can act through the central government, carry legislation, achieve political power and do big things."

Remember that the author is an Englishman and he largely reflects the thinking of a good part of those who were responsible for the preservation and development of England.

Church Persecution
The author recognizes some of the errors made by churches. He doesn't have too much faith in them even today. He writes:

"The churches seem to me to have refrained from persecution —

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National Whirligig

HST Forced Chapman To Step Into Colorado Water Squabble

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Although Oscar Chapman is a key member of the secretary of the political-economic interior that the Colorado River, California, in a tight presidential race, these ballots could decide the winner.

In fairness to the earliest moment when was in a position (and had the power) to do so; while at the other end of the story both Catholic and Protestant churches fought to the last point of cruelty not merely to maintain their persecuting power—but fought a separate war for each separate weapon of persecution that was being taken from them. All this is not in any sense an argument against Christianity itself, but it is a serious comment on human nature even as it appears in ecclesiastical history."

Then the author goes ahead to point out that ways to gain territory are not so vicious as wars attempting to promote moral principles. When the leaders of a nation believe that their enemies have to be destroyed, there is no compromise as there is when there is just a certain amount of territory to be secured.

The book as a whole gives the American reader a little different concept than he might get from reading most books written by American authors.

Bid For A Smile

A lady, complaining how rapidly time stole away, said: "Alas! I am nearly thirty." A doctor, who was near present, and knew her age, said: "Do not fret at it, madam, for you will get further from that frightful epoch every day."



Foreign Exchange

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 - 33 Instruct
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Investors Important People

(By George Peck)

In my last column I quoted the first half of an essay submitted by Miss Laura Coburn of Truth Or Consequences, New Mexico. This essay was awarded the First Grand Prize in an annual contest inaugurated this year by the Investors League, Inc.—Subject: "The Importance of the Investor in Our National Economy."

At the conclusion of the first half of her prize-winning essay, Miss Coburn stated that there were three rocks upon which the ship of capitalism will surely founder unless there is a rapid change of course: (1) The influence of taxes on the investors, (2) Government interference in industry operations, (3) The creeping encroachment of socialism.

The final half of Miss Coburn's essay follows:

THREE DANGEROUS ROCKS
The jagged edges of the first rock, immediate and violent damage to our free enterprise ship, investors are not only being taxed on the dividends they receive from their investments; they are also being taxed on the business profits the stockholders they are, in the form of corporation taxes, "Corporation" taxes really affect investors just as much as direct income taxes. People pay every penny.

General income tax paid \$11,000,000 in taxes in 1951, which amounts to \$13.04 in taxes paid per common share of stock compared with \$4.00 per share of dividends to the stockholders. In other words, the government is getting three times as much out of that business as the owners! This enormous taxation takes away all incentive for investors and makes them unwilling to venture their savings.

The next two rocks are harder to lay your finger on; they are what sailors call "uncharted," which may pop up at any time. The government is getting the foundation of the republic. It is not possible to determine the extent of her guilt apart from his because so much of their destructive work was done in the family. For some time she insisted that she was not a politician but, after a while, that became so silly that she ceased to protest. I doubt that she ever admitted that she was a politician but it makes no difference whether she admits it or not. She was and she is and we do know, too, that she exerted herself in the interest of Hans Eisler, Mrs. Earl Browder, Joe Lash, Morvyn Rathbone, and Alger Hiss and yet has the effrontery to warn us against Communist propaganda as though she had been a good girl against Communism. Communists and fellow-travelers have been given an official position and she should be thrown out now.

In view of her activities, including also her exploitation of her husband's gift for personal enrichment and her connivance at similar activities by her children, this woman deserves not even the partisan nature of Chapman's grant of a right of way.

Western Democrats are now wondering how Chapman, as well as Truman, are going to square themselves with Stevenson, who wants those California votes. Arizona has only four electoral votes.

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"Why, it can't be true! My wife hasn't come over to breakfast for twenty years!"

Fair Enough....

Public Figures Nearly Always End Up With Fitting Nickname

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Some idolators of the Hyde Park Haunt wince audibly at occasional irreverent allusions to his widow as La Boca Grande. La Boca Grande is Spanish for "The Mouth" and La Boca Grande means "The Big Mouth."

La Boca Grande is a professional politician of aggressive and must insist upon saying, impudent and audacious bearing.

When women entered our politics, the advocates of suffrage insisted that they would ask for no special consideration. It had always been our habit to hang nicknames on prominent persons in politics, crime and sport as examples of which I cite you

minimism respect that one freely and instinctively accords a woman, presuming her to be a lady. I need not go into any hair-splitting discussions of the qualifications of a lady. The subject is twin to the problem of the angels dancing on the point of a pin, but that deference is a handicap to the opponents of a female machine politician. My contention is that La Boca Grande is a politician in the coarsest and least respectable sense of the term and is no less eligible for the same treatment that crude politicians receive than any male on the same ethical plane. Some of us wage controversy with delicate sarcasm. Some use a meat-axe. One of the directors of the late Friends of Democracy advised a meeting of this society that this was the only way to deal with the opponents of a female politician. It seems to me to be on the suave and haughty side but I am an old-time sport writer and I may be less artful than I think.

Why not La Boca, though, or La Boca Grande? We speak of an actress as a beauty, a politician as the Voice; and her husband, a sissy with his insipid, button-shoe wit, fancied himself as a great humorist when he invented such terms as Henry the Morgue for Morgenthau; Benny the Blood and Machine gun Kelly.

The late Bill Klem, the National League umpire, would throw any man out of a ballgame whom he caught in the act of calling him Catfish. The reason why the Athletics sometimes called Bill Catfish was that someone, probably from the region of the muddy mid-western rivers, had observed that his mouth was wide, mouthless and firmly set. Another umpire, this one an American leaguer named Guthrie, spent five or six wretched years in constant imbrolio. He had trouble remembering what constituted "force" in a force-out. The Athletics called him Dog-face. To be sure, he did have a strong, prognathous chin not unlike a bulldog's. I used to cherish a theory that they were referring to the fact that he had been a doughboy, or gogface, in France. He was a very nice fellow.

John McGraw resented the name McGiggly and made several spectacular mistakes, some of them coming to bloodshed, but he never lived it down. Cleveland had a pitcher named Walter Mails who was called Duster because it was suspected that he threw the hitter's cap button now and again to dust him back from the plate. Kid Gleason was called the sere and yellow and Jimmy Dykes, who was playing third for Connie Mack in the Kid's last days, used to call him Abner or Ab, after Abner Doubleday, the inventor of baseball.

There was an outfielder on the same club named Miller who was called Booker T. or Uncle Tom Miller, because his complexion was swarthy. Gene Fowler is called Booker for the same reason.

Fainting Phil Scott; Fred Fulton, the Plastered Plasterer; Kewpie Ertle and a handsome heavyweight with a crochey chin named the Diving Adonis all come readily to mind. Helen Willis was called Polka Face and Mollie Malory, a Norwegian with features faintly suggesting the Eskimo, sometimes was the Reindeer Milkmaid in print.

I do not admire Eleanor Roosevelt but believe she has been the most deleterious character in American life, with the exception of her husband, since the founding of the republic. It is not possible to determine the extent of her guilt apart from his because so much of their destructive work was done in the family. For some time she insisted that she was not a politician but, after a while, that became so silly that she ceased to protest. I doubt that she ever admitted that she was a politician but it makes no difference whether she admits it or not. She was and she is and we do know, too, that she exerted herself in the interest of Hans Eisler, Mrs. Earl Browder, Joe Lash, Morvyn Rathbone, and Alger Hiss and yet has the effrontery to warn us against Communist propaganda as though she had been a good girl against Communism. Communists and fellow-travelers have been given an official position and she should be thrown out now.

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INVESTORS IMPORTANT PEOPLE (By George Peck)

In my last column I quoted the first half of an essay submitted by Miss Laura Coburn of Truth Or Consequences, New Mexico. This essay was awarded the First Grand Prize in an annual contest inaugurated this year by the Investors League, Inc.—Subject: "The Importance of the Investor in Our National Economy."

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Qualifying Starts For Top o' Texas

Local Golfers Can Open Fire Saturday

Pampa golfers may start qualifying tomorrow for seventeenth annual Top o' Texas Golf tournament, according to the official starter of the tournament, Johnny Austin, Pampa Country Club professional.

The 18-hole qualifying scores must be posted by 7 p.m., Aug. 29. Golfers trying for medals in the 18-hole and Championship flight are permitted to qualify on but one day, Aug. 29. That night the pairings will be made and the match play competition will begin the next day and continue through Sept. 1.

The tournament this year is built for the weekend and golfers, the fellows who don't get a chance to play regularly. In all flights with the exception of the Championship flight, golfers will only have to play 18 holes per day, unless they reach the semifinals. In the past all golfers were on the course from daybreak until dusk, and the long hours of playing tired most of the fellows who weren't used to playing so regularly.

Championship flight players will play their second and third rounds on Sunday, Aug. 31, and their semifinal and final rounds on Sept. 1. All contestants will play but one round on Saturday, Aug. 30.

Scotch Foursome Tourny Saturday

It's Scotch foursome time again tomorrow afternoon at the Pampa Country Club. This entertaining golf event will get underway at 4 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Pampa Women's Golf Association.

All golfers wishing to enter are requested to register at the golf shop.

Following the tournament the participants will hold a pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heath. Required uniform for the tournament and the dinner following is "any crazy costume," according to the ladies of the association.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Joey Maxim retained the Light Heavyweight Championship, by winning a 15-round decision over Irish Bob Murphy.

FIVE YEARS AGO — The College All-Stars defeated the Chicago Bears 16-0.

TEN YEARS AGO — Boston Red Sox won a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics and cut the New York Yankees lead to 10 games.

Once-Dead Cleveland Indians Walking Again In Search Of American Pennant

Associated Press Sports Writer
By RALPH RODEN

A month ago the Cleveland Indians were pronounced dead as an American League pennant threat.

Today, the Indians could well recall Mark Twain's famous quotation: "Rumors of my death are greatly exaggerated."

The Indians appeared to be knocked from contention on Black Tuesday July 22 as they dropped a doubleheader to the New York Yankees and fell 7 1/2 games behind the Bombers.

But the Indians never entered into the happy hunting grounds. Instead they climbed back into the thick of the race and today they

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Todd Quits 'Skins; Justice Is Injured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This is the day the Washington Redskins start over. They lost another exhibition football game to the Los Angeles Rams last night, but a couple of much more serious things happened to them.

They lost Charley Choo — Choo Justice, their offensive star, and their head coach, Dick Todd. Justice broke his wrist, and will be out from four to six weeks.

Officially, Todd quit to attend to his farming interests in Crowley, Tex. Unofficially, there was talk that he and the Redskins' owner, George Marshall, were at odds over the 25-0 beating from the San Francisco 49ers last Sunday.

Oklahoma's Top Texas Golfers

TULSA (AP) — Oklahoma's won the seventh annual Oklahoma-Texas PGA Tournament yesterday, 15 1-2 to 7 1-2.

Single matches victory, along with the 7 1-2 to 4 1-2 doubles win Wednesday, gave the Oklahoma's their second straight triumph in the series.

Firing for the Sooners, Dick Metz shot a four-under-par 67 to beat Bill Trombley, 2 and 1.

A number of the pros broke par on the 6,731-yard Southern Hills course.

Elks Face Fords In Playoff Tilt

The Elks Lodge softball team defeated Northern Natural Pipeline, 2-1, last night to move in the five three-game series to decide first and second places in the Pampa Industrial Softball League.

Delbert Daniels was the winning pitcher in the game played at Lions Club park. Dean Jennings was the catcher.

The game tonight will start at 8 p.m. Tom Rose Ford will be the opposition.

Jack Combs, who this year coached his last Duke University baseball team, pitched and won the longest game in the history of the American League—24 innings between the Athletics and Red Sox.

Cherry Left In National Amateur Four-Man Field

By BOB MYERS

SEATTLE (AP) — This great Pacific Northwest, which is how the natives modestly describe it, is not only playing host to its first men's National Amateur Golf Championship, it is supplying three-fourths of the field in the semi-final today.

Young Al Mengert of Spokane, just out of the air force; Jack Westland, a candidate for Congress from nearby Everett; and Bill MaWhinney, former Canadian champion from neighboring Vancouver, B. C., make up the cast of the five green country.

The lone invader left in the running is Don Cherry, a nightclub singer from New York and Texas.

They make up the four who escaped defeat in yesterday's double round at the Seattle Country Club, N. Y.

The pairings today found Mengert, Walker Cup team alternate in 1951, assigned to pluck the gotham Cherry. Westland, at 47 the "granddaddy" of the field, MaWhinney, 23, a bonding company employe on the side and current Pacific Northwest champion.

One by one the outside's fell by the wayside yesterday.

In the feature matches, morning round, Jimmy McHale, Mamaroneck, N. Y., disposed of the last former champion when he defeated Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, 3 and 2.

Cherry won from Bob Rosburg, Stanford, Calif., 4 and 3, and Gene Littler of San Diego won from Jim Jackson, Kirkwood, Mo., 4 and 1.

Then came the afternoon skirmishes. Cherry, coming from behind, upset Littler in a battle, 2-2. MaWhinney, two down on the first nine, rallied and sent 36-year-old McHale to the sidelines, one up.

Cherry, one down to Littler at the 12th, won the next four holes as Gene's putter went cold. Cherry played well. Littler, after a sub par morning round, lost the match on the greens.

Today's semi-finals are set for 36 holes, or less. The same for the finals tomorrow.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	75	38	.664
New York	69	46	.600
St. Louis	69	49	.588
Philadelphia	63	53	.543
Chicago	59	61	.492
Philadelphia	56	67	.451
Cincinnati	56	69	.449
Pittsburgh	35	87	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	51	.579
Cleveland	68	51	.571
Boston	63	53	.543
Washington	63	57	.525
Chicago	63	58	.521
Philadelphia	59	56	.517
St. Louis	51	71	.418
Detroit	39	82	.328

TEXAS LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Dallas	79	63	.558
Tulsa	72	69	.511
Shreveport	71	63	.528
Oklahoma City	70	50	.588
San Antonio	71	72	.497
Beaumont	62	81	.434

Pioneer Power Too Much For Lubbock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Clovis Pioneers pounded six homers last night to coast to a 13-3 West Texas-New Mexico League victory over Lubbock.

Albuquerque scored three runs in the third to win 3-1 from Pampa. Ken Harrington held Amarillo to five hits to lead Lubbock to a 3-1 victory. And pitcher Eddie Carnett slapped out a 10th inning single to give Pampa a 1-0 decision over Lubbock.

Two of the Clovis roundtrippers were by Jim Matthews, league home run leader. They were his 37th and 38th this season. Francis Rice, Frank Benites, John Jeandron and Winston Heaverstrick also struck for the circuit. It was pitcher Bill Hair's 17th victory.

Herb Simpson stopped a three-bagger to knock in two and lead Albuquerque to its win over Pampa. Then he came in on Hal Abbott's fly. Pampa broke through winner Ed Flanagan for its lone run in the sixth on a pair of singles.

Johnny Bruzga kept Harrington from a shutout at Amarillo when he banged a solo home run in the opening inning. Abilene scored twice in the fifth and once in the ninth.

At Borger, Carnett served Lamona eight hits, while losing pitcher Ed Arthur gave up 13. Five double plays helped keep Lamona in the game.

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Oilers Move Into Clovis; Dukes Win

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Right-hander Ed Flanagan last night won his 13th game of the year, besting southpaw Con Swenson of Pampa, 3-1.

The Dukes scored their trio of runs in the third inning in a game delayed twice by rain. The three runs came on the strength of a two-run triple by Herb Simpson, who was later singled in.

The Oilers broke through Flanagan for their lone run in the sixth on a pair of singles.

Simpson's three-bagger to extreme right field followed Fred Haller's walk and Pedro Santiago's single. Simpson himself scored on Hal Abbott's fly in the third to complete the Duke scoring. Thereafter, Swenson scattered four hits and worked himself out of two opponents in hurling effectiveness. But Flanagan shaded his arm after blanking the Oilers on but three hits over the first five frames. Pampa ruined Flanagan's shutout bid in the sixth with its lone run. Deck Woldt blooped a single back of short, advanced to second on a forced out and scored when Doug Lewis pumped a liner into right. The speedball pitcher yielded four hits over the remainder of the game but an alert defense kept Flanagan out of trouble.

Flanagan struck out eight—three

in the first—and issued but walks to leave nine runners stranded on the paths. Swenson claimed two strikeouts while walking three. Both lads gave up nine hits over the route. Art Child collected a pair of singles and a double to pace the winners' attack.

Tonight the Oilers move into Clovis for a pair of games before returning home on Sunday night for a 10-game series with The Lubbock Hubbers. Morris Shipman will probably go against the league leaders tonight with Max Molberg starting tomorrow. The game will be broadcast by KPUN starting at 9 p.m.

Pampa By Innings													
AB	R	H	P	PO	A	E	AB	R	H	P	PO	A	E
Haynes, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Woldt, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b	4	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Phillips, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	2	1	0	0	0
Judson, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Auerbach, ss	4	0	2	2	0	0	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Moore, c	2	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0
Haller, ss	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
A Sanchez	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	14	0	35	1	9	24	14	0	0

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The Yanks, pace-setters since June 14, enjoy a one-game advantage over the pennant hungry Indians but would drop to second place by one percentage point by losing.

Garcia, 35, has been Cleveland's most successful pitcher in competition with the Yanks. The big bear, who has won 15 games and lost eight, has taken the world champions three times without a loss. Reynolds, 37, has won two out of five decisions from Cleveland.

Both righthanders are well rested. Reynolds will be making his first start in five days. Garcia has pitched only 1 1/2 of an inning in relief the past four days.

In the event that the game is postponed because of rain the two contenders will play a doubleheader Saturday. Should both games be washed out, the games will have to be played on the Yank's next visit to Cleveland as this is the Indians' final appearance of the season in New York.

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'The Robe' To Be Produced After Delay Of Ten Years

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Back in 1945, when the hot war was ending and the cold war had not yet begun, I interviewed a fellow who said he was going to produce "The Robe."

"This week I had another chat with the man, whose name is Frank Ross. Now he says, he is really going to produce "The Robe."

"I can hardly believe it is coming true," he confided. "In fact,

I still won't believe it until it's all done."

Ross has good reason for his skepticism.

"I bought the story 10 years ago," he told me. "I was mowing my lawn when a friend of mine, Dick Halliday, an agent and husband of Mary Martin, told me about a book he was handling. It was being written by Lloyd Douglas. The story, he said, was about the man who crucified Christ."

"At that time, I didn't even know who Lloyd Douglas was. But the idea was so intriguing that I looked into it. I bought the novel when it was only half finished."

Thus began one of the longest production sagas in Hollywood history. Ross took the project to RKO. He worked on it for a few years, meanwhile making other films. Finally, Ross appeared ready to go. He had a script, Victor Fleming, ("Gone With The

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Parker Is Named To Committee For State Fair Of Texas

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Other committee members are from Amarillo, Hereford, Lubbock, Stratford, Starnett, Wildorado and Spearman. The exhibit will feature a display of wheat, king of the Panhandle crops.

A miniature combine will thresh wheat in the fair grounds. Wheat will be dumped into small trucks in a manner designed to show the proportion of wheat going from the Panhandle fields to U.S. and foreign consumers.

The Panhandle area will be honored with a special day at the State Fair Sunday, Oct. 19.

The story book of Texas agriculture includes animated "show window" type displays of all 12 agricultural extension districts of Texas.

Fields with no particular imagination. In an effort to offset the silliness of the story, there is heavy accent on the music. Half the film consists of musical numbers. These are engagingly presented by Betty Hutton, and to a lesser degree, Ralph Meeker, a promising actor but out of place in a musical. Principally for music fans.

Lineased was an important food of the Greeks and Romans.

Wind" to direct and Gregory Peck to star.

Then Howard Hughes took command of RKO.

"The project was called off," Ross related. "I never found out why. In fact, I never could get to talk to Hughes, although I tried many times. We ended up by suing each other for a million dollars."

"But I realized I would be in court five years, even if I won. So we reached an agreement whereby I could take 'The Robe' to another studio. The deal was all set a couple of times, then the studios called it off and acted as though they didn't even know me."

After falling with MGM, Ross was talking to U-I when he heard that Darryl Zanuck of 20th-Fox had bought Hughes' interest in "The Robe." Ross flew to Paris and made a deal with the vacationing Zanuck.

The picture is now set to begin in the fall, and will be 20th-Fox's most expensive production. The cost is estimated at 3 1/2 million dollars. A good many stars have been mentioned for the leading roles, but Ross said no one had been cast yet. He has his own ideas about the voices he wants.

"I saw 'Quo Vadis' again yesterday," he remarked, "and I know what to avoid. Everyone in the cast, with the exception of Robert Taylor, spoke with a British accent."

"I want everyone in 'The Robe' to talk as naturally as possible. There won't be any stilted dialogue, as in most costume pictures. The characters will say 'couldn't' not 'could not.' After all, the people of that era spoke very colloquially."

Capulet review: "Somebody Loves Me" is standard for a musical biography. It tells the careers of Blossom Seeley and Benny

vacations will be longer, if the employee demands win out. In companies where two weeks top prevails, the average demand now is for three weeks vacation after 10 years service.

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Labor-Management Parleys Becoming More Numerous

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — With the steel strike clearing the way, labor-management contract negotiations are picking up fast in other industries.

The new pattern of demands is taking shape — the majority asking between 6 and 15 cents an hour increase in pay but putting major emphasis on fringe benefits.

Coal miners, copper miners and electric appliance workers are prominent in the rush to the negotiation table after the steel settlement. But the step-up in tempo is wide-spread.

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The institute's weekly publication on employe and labor relation developments will say tomorrow that although wage and union shop demands stole the spotlight in the steel strike, in many other cases wage demands play second fiddle to fringe benefits. Last summer wage demands generally lay between 15 and 30 cents an hour.

The publication believes the drop in union demands to a 6 to 15 cents range this summer is because many have already used up most of the increase permitted them under the wage control law.

More Holidays Asked

The fringe benefits that crop up in the reports by the 400 companies — which are made to the institute by management rather than by union officials — cover a wide field.

Pay for jury duty is being pressed a majority of the companies report. Where companies now pay the difference wages and his jury pay, some of the unions are seeking full pay for time lost above a any court fees received.

Paid holiday demands range from seven to nine days a year. The present average is six. Some unions want election day off. And some ask for the employer's birthday to be a holiday for him — with some also wanting a birthday bonus of from \$10 to \$25.

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