



"Who matters, is of all mankind the lowest save he who courts the history." — Hannah More

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through time thunderstorms. No important changes. Monday with isolated afternoon and night shower changes.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years
PAMPA TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956

(40 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 16 Cents
Wednesday 5 Cents

Reds Admit Atomic Lag

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK, July 21 —UP— Russia admitted to Americans Saturday that she is lagging behind in the race to harness atomic power for transport.

The Russians said they have not yet been able to put the atom to work as a propelling force but are building a nuclear-powered ice breaker that will need to be refueled only once every two or three years.

They made no mention of the fact that the U.S. has an atom-powered submarine that has traveled more than 50,000 miles without refueling and is building two more nuclear subs.

The state of the Soviet Union's atomic developments was discussed in "USSR," the new Russian English-language propaganda magazine that will go on sale throughout the U.S. next week.

"USSR," a U. S. government magazine, will be circulated in Russia at the same time.

A total of 25,000 copies of "USSR" will be circulated, at 20 cents a copy.

Pictures and Articles
"USSR," filled with photographs and articles about life in the Soviet Union, includes several references to the U.S. and even gives credit to Americans for such technological advances as wide-screen movies and highly complicated nuclear discoveries.

The 64-page magazine, filled with pleas for greater friendship and cooperation between Russians and Americans, is notable for the complete absence of glamor.

cheese and ads. The cover bears a colored picture of Premier Nikolai Bulganin and President Eisenhower taken at the Geneva Big Four conference last year.

A plug for next month's magazine gives Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov top billing and describes him as "a war time hero and President Dwight D. Eisenhower's companion-in-arms."

Remarks by Bulganin
In a brief introduction to the first issue of the magazine, Bulganin said he was convinced that differences in ways of life and political and social systems need not be an obstacle to international friendship.

He said he hoped the two magazines would develop friendly relations by eliminating ignorance and prejudice.

In an article entitled "Atoms for Peace" an interview with Prof. Dimitri Blokhintsev, director of the new Joint Nuclear Research Institute, devoted to "international" research, the Russians boasted that they have the world's first atomic power station. In the next five years, they will build new ones that will far outstrip the U.S. and Great Britain in the field, the article said.

But harnessing atomic energy for transport is another story, in this field without mentioning U.S. progress.

In State Races

Nine Contested Offices At Stake

AUSTIN, July 21—UP—Texans will vote on candidates for nine contested state offices when they go to the polls next Saturday at the first Democratic primary election.

Four officeholders are running for re-election without opposition. They are Supreme Court Associate Justices Meade F. Griffin of Plainview and Robert W. Calvert of Hillboro; Railroad Commissioner William J. Murray Jr., and State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, both of Austin.

The governor's race drew the largest field of candidates, with six bidding for the office held by Gov. Allan Shivers, who is not seeking re-election.

New Faces Assured
New faces also are assured in two other offices, Attorney General John Ben Shepperd did not run for re-election. A post will be filled on the Supreme Court resulting from Will Wilson's resignation to run for attorney general.

Candidates for state office in contested races:
Governor — U. S. Sen. Price Daniel, Liberty; J. Everts Haley, Canyon; J. J. Holmes, Austin; W. Lee O'Daniel, Dallas; Rueben Senterfitt, San Saba, and Ralph Tarborgh, Austin.

Lieutenant Governor — Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris, C. T. Johnson, Austin; L. G. Gov. Ben Ramsey, San Augustine; and John Lee Smith, Lubbock.

For Attorney General
Attorney General — Ross Carlton, Dallas; Curtis E. Hill, Dallas; Tom Moore, Waco, and Will Wilson, Dallas.

Supreme Court associate justice. Place 3 — James R. Norvell, San Antonio; and Robert G. Hughes, Austin.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals — W. A. Morrison, Austin; and Jesse Owens, Vernon.

State treasurer — Jesse James, Austin; Warren G. Harding, Dallas.

News Publishes Guide For Voters

The Pampa Daily News today publishes the Voters' Guide, a factual and informative account of the candidates that will appear on local ballots in Saturday's Democratic Primary.

Information on the candidates, submitted by the office seekers themselves, was gathered by the local chapter of the League of Women Voters for publication in The News. Those candidates who did not answer the questionnaires sent out by the League or inform The News of their answers are not included.

Ike's Arrival Kicks Off Presidents' Conference

Solon Boosts Bill

Wants Civil Rights Bill Passed

By WILLIAM M. BATES

WASHINGTON, July 21 —UP— Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N. Y.), House sponsor of the administration's civil rights bill, said Saturday he will oppose adjournment of Congress until the Senate acts on the controversial measure.

The four-point program Monday. The Senate is expected to pigeon-hole it to avert a southern filibuster.

"This Congress can't possibly adjourn without acting on this measure," Keating told the United Press. "I shall oppose the House's agreeing to an adjournment resolution until the Senate acts."

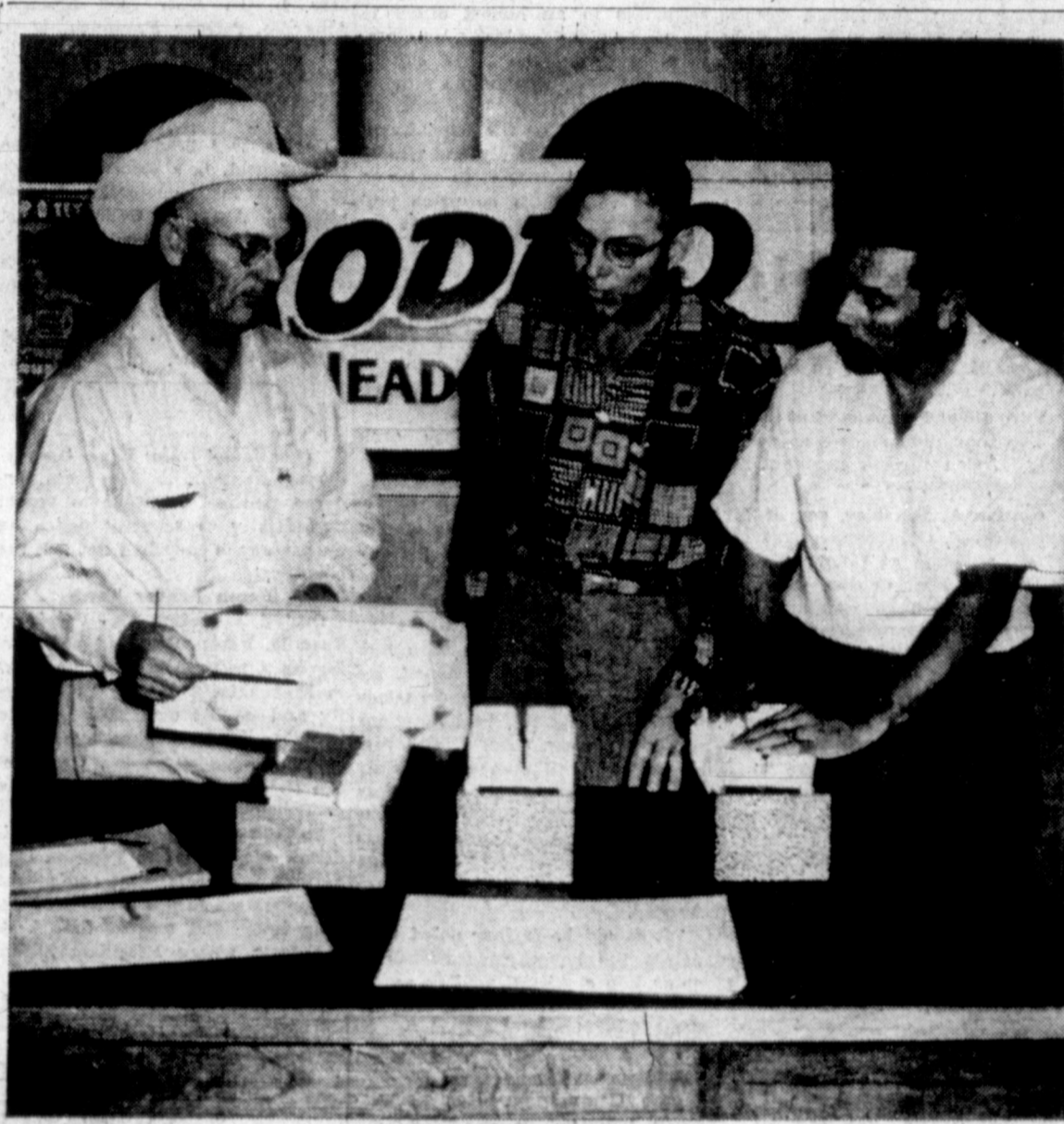
Meantime, southern members of the House jubilantly proclaimed that their week-long fight against the measure had insured its death.

By delaying a final vote until Monday they said the last chance of Senate action had vanished.

"Conceding that a northern Democrat-Republican coalition will pass the bill Monday, Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) said, "They have won the skirmish but we have won the battle."

Keating predicted the measure would pass the House by a two-to-one margin. Some southerners thought they could muster 130 votes against the bill far short of enough to kill it.

The Dixie leaders said there would be no further parliamentary efforts to stall a vote. These tactics forced the House leadership (See SOLON, Page 3)



MAKING PLANS

Shown discussing plans for the sale of tickets for the Top O' Texas Rodeo to be held in the Rodeo Grounds at Recreation Park from August 6 to 11 are, left to right, John Pitts, Arthur Rankin and Murray Sealey. Sales of reserve and general admission tickets begin Monday at Rodeo Headquarters located in the building formerly occupied by Plains Motor Co. at 113 N. Frost. (News Photo)

Heavy Security Precautions Taken

By MERRIMAN SMITH
PANAMA CITY, July 21 —UP— President Eisenhower's arrival Saturday kicked off the biggest conference of presidents in history under security precautions heavier even than those at the 1956 Big Four "summit" session in Geneva.

Presidents or presidents-elect of 19 of the 21 American republics converged on this world crossroads city, transforming it into a "capital of the Americas" for the duration of the week end conference.

The only absentees were Colombia's President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and Honduras' "supreme chief of state," Julio Lozano.

The first event of the conference was a mass courtesy call by the visiting presidents on Panamanian President Ricardo Arias, followed by an informal meeting of the chiefs of state.

The presidents arrived one by one at Arias' official residence, in the Spanish alphabetical order of the names of their countries. Panamanian troops armed with carbines or submachine guns stood guard on nearby balconies and rooftops.

Seventh to Arrive
Mr. Eisenhower was the seventh to arrive, riding in a special "bubble-topped" Lincoln escorted by several carloads of secret service agents. Other U. S. agents stood guard around Arias' residence.

The main event of the conference will be the signature of a "Declaration of Panama" expressing common goals of the hemisphere nations.

In preparation for the meeting, Panama sealed its land frontiers as a precaution against the entry of "undesirable persons" possibly intent on assassinating one of the visiting presidents.

Authorities in Costa Rica, bordering Panama, also took precautions. (See IKE, Page 3)

Lawyer Says Marines OK'd Boot Training

By TOM PRICE
PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 21 —UP— The lawyer defending Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, said Saturday "something like 99 per cent" of 27,250 Marines surveyed thought Marine "boot" training methods were all right or could be improved only by making them tougher.

New York trial lawyer Emile Zola Berman said before leaving this Marine recruit depot on a mysterious weekend trip concerning "vital issues" in McKeon's court martial that a team of eight men had completed a study of the questionnaires at Marine headquarters in Washington.

The questions were sent by the Marine commandant, Gen. Randolph McMillen, to 27,250 officers, enlisted men and reservists.

Won Ruling at Trial
Berman had obtained a ruling earlier in the week from the presiding law officer, Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein, making the questionnaires and their evaluation by the Marine Corps available to the defense. Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas had turned down a pre-trial request by Berman for the questionnaires and their answers.

The trial of McKeon, 31-year-old Worcester, Mass., junior drill instructor who lost six members of his platoon by drowning during a night disciplinary march, is recessed until Monday. McKeon is charged with manslaughter, oppression of troops and with taking

possession of property. (See LAWYERS, Page 3)

Youths Held Following Burglaries Here Thursday

As a result of Thursday night's burglaries of two local businesses by six local youths, one 16-year-old boy is being returned to Gatesville today; two, one 20 and one 18, are being held in county jail pending the filing of charges of burglary; two were placed on probation by the Juvenile Court; and was released to his parents.

The six youths were apprehended following the Thursday night Drive In Theatre and the Municipal Swimming Pool in which candy and soft drinks were taken.

Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett left this morning for Gatesville to take one of the boys there after his probation was revoked. Doggett reported that this was the third time this boy has been taken to the school.

In county jail pending the filing of charges of burglary are: Warren R. Dalton, 20, and Ernest Wickens, 18, who are currently residing at the Davis Hotel.

The two youths placed on probation by the Juvenile Court were ordered to report to the Juvenile Officer each Saturday morning for an indefinite period of time.

One youth, who is 17, was released to the custody of his parents and no report of action taken against him was available.

Chuckle Corner

By MAL COCHRAN
The door screens likely are in now and youngsters will have just as much fun slamming them as they did the storm doors.

Careless drivers have no license to get behind the wheel of a car even after they've bought a license.

One of the first things most people do with a new car is start worrying about the monthly payments.

Even when past your prime you can prime yourself for the future by taking things easy.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hyde. (Adv.)

Officials Abandon CD Drill

By CHARLES CORRIDRY
MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert, July 21 —UP— Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and other high military officials quietly abandoned their participation in "Operation Alert" Saturday and returned to Washington for a weekend holiday.

The military leaders, who "fled" to this secret emergency headquarters Friday in advance of a simulated H-bomb attack, had been scheduled to remain here until Monday night in a "realistic" test of how the government would operate in case of a real war.

Defense Department public relations officers did not tell newsmen here that the "high brass" was going home early.

After reporters spotted them leaving Saturday afternoon by limousine and helicopter the official spokesmen at first declined to give any explanation. Later, they assured reporters the officials would return next week after (See OFFICIALS, Page 3)

Phone Numbers To Change October 21

All Pampa telephone numbers will change at 1:01 a.m. on October 21 as a step in paving the way for faster, more efficient long distance service, George Newberry, Pampa district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company told The News Saturday.

Beginning on that day, Pampa telephone numbers will include the first two letters of an exchange name, MOhawk, and five digits, according to Newberry.

"This numbering system is being put into effect throughout the United States," Newberry said. "It is already in operation in such nearby cities as Amarillo and Borger. Fort Worth went to this numbering plan earlier this year and it will be put into operation in Dallas late this fall."

The manager explained that many Pampa telephone numbers will retain the same five digits they now have and the only change will be the addition of the exchange name. For example, a

number, 4-2099, might become MOhawk 4-2099 and you will dial M-O-4-2-0-9-9, beginning October 21.

"It will be necessary to completely change some Pampa numbers because of technical reasons," Newberry added. "We'll notify these customers whose numbers will be completely changed as far in advance as possible."

He said that all Pampa telephone subscribers will receive notification of their new two letter, five digit numbers through the mail just prior to the change.

And the new numbers will also be listed in the Pampa telephone directory which will be issued just before the change.

Newberry said this number change is the first step in bringing a new long distance dialing system to Pampa — known as direct distance dialing. This system allows the telephone user to dial his own long distance calls with out the services of an operator.

Under this system, the country will be divided into dialing areas and no two telephone numbers can be the same in any one dialing area. Pampa will be in the 915 area.

"We are still several years away from this direct distance dialing system," Newberry pointed out. "But this new numbering plan is the first step in that direction since it provides the city with telephone numbers unlike any others in this dialing area, and, in the broad sense, unlike any others in the country."

He said the technical work involved in this number change concerns modification of the switching equipment in the Pampa telephone building and that this work is now underway.

Newberry added that the new numbering plan also will provide combinations to take care of future telephone growth here.

Mrs. Kuntson Dies Thursday

Mrs. Carl Kuntson of Elroy, Wis., a sister of Benny Ormsom of Pampa and Don R. Ormsom of Borger, died Thursday in Elroy, Wis.

No report is available on funeral arrangements.

Soviet Premier On Visit To Warsaw

WARSAW, July 21 —UP— Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin led a delegation here Saturday for the first visit to Poland by top Kremlin officials since the June 28 Poznan uprising in which workers screamed "Russians, go home."

Bulganin, Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov and several other Russian dignitaries flew in to attend Poland's national day celebrations. Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev did not come.

Warsaw radio said Bulganin and his entourage arrived "at the invitation of the government of the Polish peoples."

There was no indication they would visit Poznan.

The members of the Polish politburo and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz turned out at the airport to greet the Russians.

Bulganin said only a few words at the airport, expressing his pleasure at being in Poland and extending greetings from the Soviet people.

Cyrankiewicz said he was happy to see that the delegation included Bulganin and Zhukov who headed the "glorious Red army which liberated Poland" in 1944-45.

The other members of the Soviet group were: D. S. Korotshenko, premier of the Ukrainian republic, A. J. Sniegus, first secretary of the Lithuanian Communist party, and P. K. Ponomarev, Soviet ambassador to Poland.

They flew in by special plane from Moscow to attend Sunday's national celebrations — Communist Poland's equivalent of the American Independence Day.

★ ★ ★

Tiny, Grey-Haired Woman Asks Favor For Her Son

na Swarc and she puffed nervously at a cheap cigarette — after first asking permission to smoke.

She was one of many who have been lining up daily outside the office to ask about loved ones held for investigation or trial.

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Lightning Bolt Kills Convict

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 21 —UP— A bolt of lightning hit a group of convicts at the Texas state prison dairy farm north of here Saturday, killing a convicted murderer and injuring four other persons.

Frank Low, 50, serving 35 years for murder with malice from Refugio county, was hit in the back of the neck by the lightning bolt. He was killed instantly. He had entered the prison May 12, 1951.

The group was walking from the main building of the Wynne dairy farm to another building when the bolt struck.

The other four men were not seriously injured. They were treated at the prison farm and released. They four, all Negroes, were identified as Clarence Williams, 47, serving four years for forgery from Cameron county; William Caesar Williams, 37, of Houston, serving four years for possession of marijuana; L. C. Tubbs, 48, of Houston, serving five years for murder without malice; and Johnnie Thomas, 47, serving four years for felony theft, from Marion county.

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Steel Talks Blow Up

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT
PITTSBURGH, July 21—UP—Steel strike negotiations blew up Saturday with the industry and union virtually as far from agreement as they were when the walkout of 430,000 United Steelworkers began three weeks ago.

Both sides accused the other of blocking settlement, and no further joint meetings were scheduled between the industry and USW bargainers. None was likely soon either, because USW President David J. McDonald said he would leave Sunday for Chicago on a flying tour of picketlines in six states.

McDonald charged the companies had not changed their original offer of a five-year contract substantially since the start of the strike July 1.

Offered Shorter Contract
John A. Stephens, chief negotiator for the industry bargaining group representing U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, and Republic Steel Corp., declared the companies had offered to shorten the length of its contract proposal if other terms were adjusted to "accommodate" a shorter agreement.

"But," he said, "we never were able to latch on to any combination which would justify a modification of our five year wage proposal."

Federal mediation service director Joseph F. Finnegan said he and his two assistants were returning to Washington to "review the situation and determine what course would be available" in fresh efforts to break the deadlock.

Finnegan has been riding hard on both sides since his White House session Wednesday at which President Eisenhower expressed "sincere concern" over spreading economic effects of the walkout. An estimated 120,000 workers in other industries have been idled as a result of the strike.

Would Contract Both Sides
The mediation chief said he would be "in touch with the parties early next week" but that his absence from Pittsburgh did not rule out necessarily a resumption of negotiations.

But with McDonald in Chicago where he will make a television address Monday night, all possibility of joint sessions was ruled out until his return.

The big three industry negotiators had conducted joint conferences with the union group four days this week, provoking a spark of optimism that some progress had been made toward a settlement in the costly strike.

The union leader sent a telegram to the USW's 29 district directors informing them of his plans to leave Pittsburgh Sunday night by plane for a tour of picketlines in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Alabama.

Joint Session
The breakup in the talks followed a 40-minute morning joint session and a 90-minute meeting in the afternoon. The federal mediators sat in on the final 15 minutes.

W. F. Ridner Rites Pending

William F. Ridner, 1700 Gwendolen, died at 8 p.m. Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mr. Ridner was born on September 23, 1895 in Gray, Ky., and resided there until he moved to Pampa in 1928.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vernie Ridner of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Emmet McKeen of Pampa and Mrs. Ila Grubbs of Rawlins, Wyo.; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Ethel Delph, Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Mrs. Amelia Brock, all of Gray Ky., and Mrs. Opal Snyder, Louisville, Ky.; four brothers, Everett Ridner and Charles Ridner of Gray, Ky., Kenneth Ridner of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dallas of Corbin, Ky.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

CHICAGO (UP) — Railroad worker Robert Howieson had to go on a soft diet today because someone stole his lunchbox. The stolen box contained his upper and lower dentures.

Solicitors' Review Board Has Warning

The Pampa Solicitors Review Board warned today against problems and pitfalls that can arise in the moving of household goods. Citing a bulletin from the National Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber of Commerce is affiliated, the board said: "On the infrequent occasions when people move their household possessions from one community to another, they enter into relations with a large and complex industry with which they are, in most cases, quite unfamiliar. This fact has resulted in misunderstandings between homeowners and reliable movers, and in addition, has made it possible for a few unscrupulous operators to cheat and defraud the ordinary."

"Householders who are preparing to move their possessions should thoroughly investigate the moving firm. You should discuss insurance with the mover and be sure you thoroughly understand all provisions. Be sure you are dealing with a reputable firm. A work of caution was also given against making the mistake of assuming that an estimate is an actual prediction of the precise total charge, or assuming that an estimate binds the mover with regard to his price. The householder should be wary of the mover whose estimate is substantially lower than the range of other competing estimates received."

It was also emphasized by the Review Board that great care should be exercised in checking the loading inventory when household possessions are loaded onto the van and again when they are unloaded. "The inventory itemizes each item or crate, and provides space for noting condition of items when loaded, and again when unloaded. The householder must sign the inventory on both occasions, thereby certifying its accuracy. He should receive a clear, legible copy when the goods are loaded which he should retain and have with him when the goods are unloaded. He should be sure on both occasions that it is complete, that notations of condition are correct, and that shortages or damages are fully and accurately entered at the time of unloading. The inventory serves both as a receipt and as a basis for subsequent claims," according to the National Better Business Bureau.

"It should be further noted that, unless the householder wishes to enter into a special written agreement with the mover regarding pre-delivered service with delivery on or before a specified date, he should recognize that the Interstate Commerce Commission does not require a mover to specify or adhere to a rigid schedule in transporting household goods. The volume of traffic carried by a given firm, and the frequency of more or less regular trips made by its vehicles or agents, are important factors in assuring prompt transit and delivery," the Review Board reported.

Interstate Commerce Commission regulations require that, except where other arrangements have been made between the mover and the householder, payment must be made in full, on delivery, by cash, money order or certified check, before the goods can be unloaded. This can be a source of considerable inconvenience, and the householder therefore should discuss with the mover in advance the method for payment, and arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement," according to the board.

The Pampa Solicitors Review Board summarized with the following recommendations:

- 1. Check the reliability and reputation of the mover. Read the contract or agreement thoroughly, and be sure you understand all its provisions. Consider the advisability of carrying transit insurance for the full value of the goods being moved.
- 2. Obtain a written inventory of household goods, and have it checked by you or a representative of your insurance company.
- 3. Obtain a receipt for household goods when they are unloaded, and check it against the inventory.
- 4. Obtain a receipt for household goods when they are loaded, and check it against the inventory.
- 5. Obtain a receipt for household goods when they are delivered, and check it against the inventory.



HARBORD COX ... in clinic

Harbord Cox In Dental College

Harbord Cox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cox, 3600 Monroe, Amarillo, former Pampans, is in his junior year of work in a clinic at Kansas City-Western Dental College, the largest in the world, Cox says.

Cox, a 1949 graduate of Pampa High School, is a former member of the Harvester football team and attended Amarillo College, West Texas State College and the University of Texas. He went into the Air Force in 1952 and returned to enter dental work.

A grandfather, N. A. Cobb, lives at 1104 Christine.

Elevator Bids Due Monday

The board of directors of Highland General Hospital will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. Monday to open bids on an elevator for the new addition to the hospital.

Specifications for the elevator call for it to be of rotary lift construction, a hydraulic lift type, to run from the basement to the second floor with provisions made for the elevator tracks to be lengthened if a third floor is added to the new wing.

The board will specify that delivery of the elevator be made in time to be installed in the new addition without delaying other construction work.

Reds Want To Visit Washington

LONDON July 21—UP—Soviet diplomats are angling for an invitation to Washington for Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Khrushchev, Western diplomats said today.

They said the Soviets have been dropping strong hints at official receptions to the effect that both Kremlin leaders want to cap off their recent forays into the western world and their receptions for Western leaders in Moscow with a trip to the United States.

In turn, they want the man who is elected president of the United States in November to visit Russia next year.

The Western sources said Soviet diplomats have been dwelling on their desire for man-to-man talks between Soviet chiefs and the American president.

The Soviet trial balloons hint that if this did not pan out, the Kremlin would like a new "summit" meeting in the spring of 1957.

The Moscow leaders are not put off by previous rebuffs from Washington.

Following the new "thaw" line, the Russians are determined to go on trying in the expectation that passage of time will make a path for a new meeting of the world leaders.

CoC Group Undertakes Airline Survey

A survey to determine the feasibility of returning commercial air service to Perry LeFors Field is being undertaken by the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Leon Fain, chairman of the committee, announced following a meeting of the group Friday.

Questionnaires will be sent to Pampa business firms asking how much air travel, in a north-south direction, they expect to use and if it was available in Pampa how much additional air travel they would use in the near future.

In addition to the questionnaires being sent out in Pampa, the Berger Chamber of Commerce will be asked to send out similar questionnaires to Berger business firms to obtain information as to the amount of north-south air travel available in that area.

The tentative route as outlined by the committee, Fain reported, would be from the Dallas-Fort Worth area through Duncan and Lawton, Okla., to Pampa and possibly Berger. Fain pointed out that this route is almost a direct line from Dallas to Pampa.

Pampa businessmen have contended since the discontinuance of east-west service by Central Airlines that service in a north-south direction was needed and would be used by professional and industrial men in the area if it was made available.

LAWYER

(Continued from Page One)
"two or three" drinks in bars.

Berman obtained the recess to make his flying trip which he assured the court was a "matter of serious purpose some distance away." He declined to tell newsman where he was going except it was "not New York or Washington." He was due back here early Sunday.

"Our preliminary estimate is that the majority of the recipients of the questionnaire, something like 99 per cent, have taken the position that training methods of the corps before the McKeon incident were valid and that if any further steps were needed, they would be to toughen it up," Berman told reporters.

He emphasized, however, that the 99 per cent figure was the finding of his men and not the official evaluation placed on the questionnaire by the Marine Corps. He said he did not know yet if he was free to release the Marine evaluation.

"This is not a review of the analysis or evaluation by the Marine Corps of the questionnaire but my understanding of what was reported by my people," the colorful trial attorney said.

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RESERVED SEATS ONLY - Best Seats Filled Promptly, Mon. Wed. Fri. 7:30 P.M. (except holidays) \$1.75 & \$1.25. Evenings 7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. Sat. Sun. & Holidays 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. \$2.00 & \$1.50. Prices include all taxes. BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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We Honor All Major Oil Company Credit Cards, Air Travel and Trip-Charge Cards.

OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page One)
spending the weekend at their homes in Washington.

The military command's participation in the operation had a certain holiday atmosphere from the outset. There was dancing at the "officer's club" Friday night and a variety of athletic contests.

Wilson, who arrived at 5 p.m. Friday, joined other officers at bridge after dinner Friday evening.

Reporters who questioned whether these activities were consistent with the advertised grim realism of the test alert were told by official spokesmen that "this is no war game" and that the military were simply going along with a purely civilian exercise.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, when asked to comment on the military commanders' action, told news-

men:

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"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old - perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin - not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading beauty and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, see ESOTERICA.

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There's not much question about what this man and his young son have on their minds. They're thinking about Cadillac—and about how wonderful it would be to have one in their own driveway!

And because dreams of a Cadillac are hard to put aside, we suspect that it won't be too long now before we'll have an opportunity to give them the facts about Cadillac ownership.

And when that time arrives, they'll find that we have some wonderful news for them about how practical Cadillac ownership has recently become. We will explain that it is now possible to become the happy owner of a 1956 Cadillac for little more than the cost of far lesser cars.

We will also tell them how economical a Cadillac is to operate—and how extraordinarily free it

is from the ordinary requirements of service. And we will show them how, at resale time, Cadillac returns a greater share of its owner's original investment than any other motor car.

But the best news will be yet to come. For then we will talk about the generous allowance we can give them on their present car—and how short the waiting period is on the Cadillac of their choice.

They will find, we feel certain, that they have lost their last logical reason for waiting any longer to enjoy a new Cadillac.

Incidentally, have you considered how wonderful a Cadillac would look in your driveway? If you have, then we sincerely urge you to come in soon and get the facts. We'll be waiting for you with the car and the keys—and a story too wonderful to resist!

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On The Record

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 J. B. Caruthers, Arnett, Okla.
 Dorothy Staus, 400 Perry
 Mrs. Ivey Neill, San Angelo
 George Westbrook, 836 Locust
 Granville Garrison, 443 Hazel
 Franklin Snow, Pampa
 Tim Huckins, Borger
 Mrs. Joyce Doyle, 216 N. Wells
 Roger A. Farrow Jr., 1720 Dogwood Lane
 M. L. Redwine, Borger
 Mrs. Chleo Worley, 2211 N. Hamilton
 Mrs. Margie Holman, Sunray
 Mrs. Annie Pigg, Canadian
 Mrs. Velma Deering, 429 Graham
 Mrs. Lucille Davis, Elk City, Okla.
 Nile Jordan O'Leary, West Point, Calif.
 Mrs. Vera Shaffer, Amarillo
 Mrs. Laura Imel, 1701 Charles
 Mrs. Genelle Collier, 1101 Terrace

Dismissals
 Mrs. Ima Brumley, Hedley
 M. O. Graves, 1828 Coffee
 Mrs. Hazel Kilcrease, 1136 Wilcox
 Mrs. Oleta Werley, Skellytown
 Roscoe Reagan, Panhandle
 Mrs. Doris Moore, 1209 Garland
 Kay Witte, 1813 N. Sumner
 Mrs. Maggie Osborne, Borger
 Gary and Mrs. Nellie Graves, 733 S. Barnes
 Mrs. Laura Carson, 929 Mary Ellen
 Mrs. June Cole, Amarillo
 Mrs. Betty Ellis, 1029 Varnon Dr.
 Mrs. Maxine Hatfield, 616 N. N. Banks
 Albert Taylor, 722 Roberta
 Mrs. Billie Bruner, 424 Graham
 Mrs. Edna Berry, Pampa
 Charles Graham, 800 Lefors
 J. C. Smith, 115 S. Nelson

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Carter of Pampa are the parents of a boy born at 9:13 a.m. Friday, weighing 8 lb. 13 1/2 oz.

CAR REGISTRATION

Franklin R. Horton, 853 S. Sumner, '56 Oldsmobile
 R. J. Stewart, 833 W. Foster, '56 Oldsmobile
 John C. Nite Jr., 924 E. Francis, '56 Mercury
 John Amos Dawes, 836 S. Reid, '56 Pontiac
 E. E. Leland, 104 N. Nelson, '56 Chevrolet
 H. P. Richardson, 612 Lowry, '56 Ford
 Robert J. Lynch, Pampa, '56 Ford
 Leonard Wayne Doss, 1102 E. Francis, '56 Ford
 W. C. Lowther, Pampa, '56 Mercury
 E. W. Pollard, Pampa, '56 Chevrolet
 John A. Pittsberger, 1156 Prairie Drive, '56 Chevrolet
 Frank Stephenson, 501 N. Sumner, '56 Plymouth
 B. J. Strickland, 609 N. Russell, '56 Pontiac
 Billy R. Cannon, Pampa, '56 Buick
 David L. Wilson, Pampa, '56 Buick
 B. W. Kelley, 908 1/2 Alcock, Jaguar
 R. J. Paxton, Midland, Oldsmobile
 S. B. Batteas, 428 Hughes, Oldsmobile
 R. E. Whetley, White Deer, Oldsmobile
 Crawford N. Hughes, 941 S. Wells, Studebaker
 Nell Johnson, 1001 E. Browning, Plymouth
 M. Roy Sullivan, 909 Somerville, Oldsmobile
 Don M. Conley, 1082 Christine, Chevrolet
 B. E. Willbanks, Amarillo, Buick
 Thelma Price Berry, Amarillo, Cadillac
 Douglas Cowdy, 417 Pitta, Ford
 Herman L. Thomas, 518 N. Wells, Oldsmobile

WATER CONNECTION

R. D. Land, 945
 C & M Television, 308 W. Foster

A. J. McCladrey, 113 Malone
 David H. Shoup, 425 N. Zimmer
 R. T. Brewer, 715 N. Frost
 Harold Henken, 516 N. Nelson
 W. O. Kiser, 413 N. Zimmer
 H. G. Miller, 720 Prairie Center
 A. E. Wylie, 728 N. Faulkner
 H. M. Folor, 405 Lefors
 E. B. Johnson, 1009 Twiford
 Robert L. Heinger, 1132 Varnon
 Paul Christian, 217 W. Brown
 C. M. Martin, 818 N. Frost
 Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 518 S. Barnes

WARRANTY DEEDS

Billie C. Haigler, 307 N. Ward
 Weldon Terry and wife to Hubert E. Johnson and wife, all of lot number 6 in Block 21 of the Talley Addition.
 F. M. Scott and wife to Paul Allen Pletcher, all of lots number 1 and two in Block Number 33 of the Talley Addition.
 E. W. Novotney and wife to Melvin Leon Clark and wife, part of Plot number 156 of the suburbs of Pampa.
 Hiland Lumber Co. Inc., to William O. Terrell, all of lot number 2 in Block number 7 of the East Fraser Addition.

Highland Homes, Inc., to John W. Frost, Et UX, lot 7, Block 10, Jarvis-Stone Addition.

E. W. Hogan to C. R. Cox, Et UX, south 45 feet of Lot number 10, and the North 15 feet of Lot number 11 in Block number 7 of the East Fraser Addition.
 Guy Hibler and wife to City of McLean, all of Lots number 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 in Block 34, of the original townsite of McLean.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc. to E. W. Logan, all of the South 45 feet of Lot number 10 and all in Block Number seven of the North 15 feet of Lot Number 11, all in Block Number seven of the East Fraser Addition.
 Thomas Benton Solomon, individually and in the capacity of independent executor of the estate of Sarah Ether Solomon, deceased, to Frank Slaten, Dow Flippin, J. E. Willis, O. S. Epperson and H. H. Stull, trustee of the Highland Baptist Church, Pampa, all of lots number 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Block No. 3 of the Solomon Addition.

Thomas Benton Solomon to Frank Slaten, Dow Flippin, J. E. Willis, O. S. Epperson, and H. H. Stull, all of lot number 5 in Block number 3 of the Solomon Addition.
 William T. Fraser and wife to Leland R. Enterline and wife, south 30 feet of Lot number 15, all of Lot number 16, Block number 81.

Herlacher Construction Company to Lewis S. North and wife, lot number 1, Block number 12, Jarvis-Sone Addition.
 Jarvis And Sone to William O. Terrell, all of Lot number 14, in Block number 9, of the Jarvis-Sone Addition.

B. G. Knight and wife to Jack Boomer and wife, all of Lot number 9, in Block number 15, of the Talley Addition.
 D. L. Tucker, Et UX, to Frank M. Parks, Et UX, all of lots Number 28, and 29, in Block Number 2, of the Keister Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Vandell D. Hudson and Odetta Ruth Ingram
 Howard Glenn Edgerton and Dorothy Arlen Gray
 Roger Kirk Simpson and Gaylon Sue Lard

DIVORCES GRANTED

Rachel Ray Betchan and Freddie W. Betchen

Grants Stay Of Execution

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Gov. Allan Shivers has granted a stay of execution to Leonard Lionel Bingham, convicted of the knifing murder of Mrs. Jo Lambert at Sonora March 4, 1954. The stay, until Oct. 30, is to permit appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Read the News Classified Ads



ALOHA FOR NEW KIWANIS CHIEF—Garlanded with leis, Reed Culp, newly elected president of Kiwanis International, and Mrs. Culp preside over reception line for new officers at the 41st annual Kiwanis convention, held this year at San Francisco, Calif. Culp is from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dulles Would Go Along With Cut In Military Forces

WASHINGTON, July 19 — UP — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Wednesday he sees no objection to a cut in free world military forces if military experts recommend it.
 Bringing administration plans to trim manpower into the open, Dulles told a news conference he did not think such cuts would destroy or even seriously weaken the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
 He refused to say whether he thinks current NATO strength of around 1.2 million men should or would be cut. He said this is up to military experts — and he added they usually oppose such cuts.
 But Dulles made it crystal clear that administration thinking at top levels is leaning toward smaller standing forces, eventual cutbacks in overseas bases and greater reliance on atomic-air power for defense.
 Dulles took pains to spike suggestions of any immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops in Europe, or any abrupt change in NATO goals. He said this applied particularly to plans to add 12 West German divisions to NATO.
 But he said the feeling is developing in the world that there can be greater emphasis on new weapons and less on standing armies. He said this has been evident both in U.S. military thinking and in the actions of Russia which has announced plans to cut its armed forces by 1.2 million men.
 Dulles declined to say specifically whether he thinks U.S. forces can be cut. He said he has not discussed the matter with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who is said to be contemplating cuts ranging from 300,000 to 800,000 in the current 2.8 million-man U.S. armed forces by 1960.
 The secretary said this is primarily a matter for military men. Radford conferred with President Eisenhower Wednesday morning. The subject of their conference was not disclosed.

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Gold Print Draperies
 PAR **4.88**
 Cotton barkcloth with metallic gold accents; ivory-white background. Pair, 50" wide, 90" long.

Everlon-finish Curtain never needs ironing!
 REG. 1.29 **99c**
 Sheer ivory-white rayon curtains. Fast wash-and-dry—hang in minutes. Each, 40 by 81".

Modern Swivel Rocker
 Foam rubber cushion **69⁸⁸**
 Large lounging chair—comfortable high back. 100% nylon cover in choice of modern colors.

New! Reg. 13.95 High-Youth Chair
11⁸⁸
 Chromed tubular steel—non-tip legs. "Easy-lift" tray. Padded seat, back. Choice of colors.

Sale—Armstrong's "Excelon" Tile
 9x9" SIZE **13c** SA.
 For any floor! Vinyl-asbestos—flexible, hard-wearing. Easy to install—cuts with scissors!

home furnishing sale

510 Coils For Luxurious Comfort
59.50 Quality. Save \$20 During This Sale

EXTRA FIRMNESS

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 Mattress or Spring
 10% down, on Terms

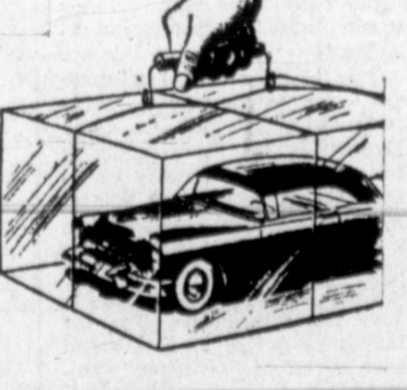
This 510 coil innerspring mattress gives you vital support for real sleeping comfort and doesn't sacrifice quality or durability... insures the restful sleep you need to be at your best all day. You get these fine features—vertically stitched prebuilt border for non-sag support; thick cotton filling for smooth comfort; sisal insulation to prevent uncomfortable "Coil Feel"; elegant imported Belgian damask ticking in brown and gold. Full or twin size. MATCHING 80 DEEP COIL BOX SPRING... 39.88 SIMMONS DELUXE BED FRAME... 11.95

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 New! TUFTED CARPET with Thick Waffle Cushion

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 Carpet and Cushion Installed **8⁹⁹** Sq. Yd. 9 & 12' Widths

"Penthouse"—tufted carpet that looks and feels like Wilton! Rich new scroll design in heavy twisted loop pile will lend new distinction to your decor. Treated with Dupont's Ludox to resist soiling 5 times longer! Sage Green, Gray, Sandalwood, Cocoa Brown, Turquoise. Cover a 12x15' floor for just 179.80

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers
We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.
Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-1233, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Moral Courage

Physical courage is more common than moral courage.
At least this seems true today when there are few physical threats tending to overcome us. But in early civilization it could well be that moral courage was strong and virile. Then, there was nearly always a physical threat which hung over the heads of most citizens. And, perhaps, by virtue of that threat, a man would dare to speak the truth, even though he knew his life might be forfeited, since death was near in any case.
Our problem today is not that of finding men who will risk their necks for some noble purpose. Our problem is to find those men who will have the temerity to believe in principle and to stand by those principles despite social ostracism and abuse. Nothing physical would in all probability happen to such a devotee of truth. But the mental anguish he might face, causes a man, otherwise brave, to quail and vacillate with terror. It seems that some men can stand almost anything except the bald and clearly spoken truth.
We pride ourselves on having freedom of speech. And while it may be true that the federal government hasn't completely curtailed our ability to speak our minds, there is a growing fear in the hearts of some that dreadful reprisals would be ours if we completely said what we thought.
We are thinking of the case of a good friend of ours, diminutive Mrs. Sally Stratton. Mrs. Stratton doesn't agree with some of the policies of President Eisenhower. She has been completely disillusioned by this administration's foreign policy. And she was filled with loathing and disgust when the President met at Geneva with the top Reds while our own American boys were languishing in Red prisons in China and elsewhere. They are still there.
So, in recent weeks she has begun to campaign against the possible re-election of Mr. Eisenhower. Her campaign took the turn of mailing postcards around the country to her many friends. The postcards suggested that Ike was too busy with his golf to care about a college try to free our boys from communist prisons.
After mailing out some 5,000 of these cards she received a caller. He came from the Secret Service organization, the outfit whose job it is specifically to protect the person of the president.
The conversation, according to Mrs. Stratton, went something like this:
SS: Are you planning on doing some physical harm to the president?
Sally: Of course not. I just don't think he's a good president.
SS: We think your postcards are calculated to intimidate Mr. Eisenhower.
Sally: That's ridiculous. Look at me. (She is a tiny brunette about five feet, slight of build.) If I said something to you that you didn't like, would you be frightened?
SS: Nonetheless, your postcards constitute libel and slander, we believe, and we would like to know if you will stop sending them.
Sally: I certainly don't want to go to jail. If you will write me a letter on official post office stationery telling me that these postcards are libelous or slanderous I will stop.
SS: We won't do that.
Sally: Why not?
SS: We don't KNOW that they are libelous or slanderous. We just think they are.
Sally: Well, your opinion isn't any better than mine, is it?
SS: No.
Sally: I don't think the cards are libelous or slanderous.
The conversation ended on that note. Mrs. Stratton still doesn't like Ike. And it is apparent that whether she has physical courage or not, she does have moral courage. No one doubts the physical courage of Mr. Eisenhower. But we marvel at an apparent lack of moral courage when, presuming he was informed of the incident, a government agency was sent to quiet one little feminine dissenter. And if we presume that he was uninformed, then we must also presume that the men about him do not feel that he has the moral courage and strength to face up to what the people of this country really think about him.
If this nation is ever going to stop its headlong rush into socialism it will take moral strength and courage on the part of its leaders. Where is the potential candidate for president who has the moral courage to refute the years of apostasy for our great principles, and stand unwaveringly for freedom?

FOR REFLECTION

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

A recent issue of Executive's Digest quotes John Lee as saying: "Not knowing how to spend our time, we take what satisfaction we can in spending our money."
If this indictment is true, I think it is a very serious one. For the way we spend our time is the way we live our lives. And, if we don't know how to do that satisfactorily, we shall find no true satisfaction in trying to make up that basic and appalling loss by the mere spending of money.

BID FOR A SMILE

Father-in-law (calling his daughter's spouse into the library and looking sour): You have lived with me now for over two years. Non-in-law - Yes, father.
Father-in-law - In all that time I haven't asked you for a penny for board.
Non-in-law - No, sir. (wonderingly)
Father-in-law - In all your little family quarrels, I have always taken your part.
Non-in-law - I have even paid some of your bills.
Father-in-law - A good many, father.
Father-in-law - Then the small favor I am about to ask of you will no doubt be granted.
Non-in-law - Most certainly, sir.
Father-in-law - Thanks. Then I want you to tell your mother-in-law that those tickets for the supper club dance which she picked up in my room this morning, would have accidentally fallen out of your pocket, and we'll call it square.

CHIP

HE SAID I HAD A LEVEL HEAD ON MY SHOULDERS.
HE DIDN'T

WELL HE SAID I WAS A FLATHEAD!

7.9.56

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES
Man's Emerging Mind

In the last issue I was quoting from N. J. Berrill's "Man's Emerging Mind." We quoted him as contending that some 30 million years ago man emerged from the mammal, shrew. Then he contended man lived for some million years in arboreal (tree) life. But let Berrill explain how important he thinks this part of the development of man's faculties was.

"I do not believe we can possibly overestimate the importance of arboreal life in our evolutionary up-bringing. I cannot conceive how anything remotely like a human could have evolved in any other way, for the ground holds its creatures in mental and physical chains, shackling the senses and demanding that feet be used for running. We are not so free ourselves but we are at least partly emancipated, and such freedom as we have traced directly back to a tree-top life.

"Consider what it means! It is more than the fact that vision increases in value and that feet convert into a kind designed for grasping boughs and branches. It is the combination and interaction of these, together with some other tree-born changes. And any monkey will serve as illustration. The tarsiers merely led the way.

"To begin with there is increase in size, a change that is always significant no matter what sort of animal we are contemplating; for it is impossible to grow larger and remain exactly the same in other ways, whatever appearances may seem to show. Increased weight puts demands upon the climbing mechanism and both the fore and hind feet on monkeys and apes have responded by becoming grasping organs, with opposable thumbs or big toes according to how you wish to look on them. This mode of life (tree climbing), especially in association with the increased body weight, places a heavy survival value upon balance and upon accuracy in judging distances to be jumped between one branch and another, much more than for the timid and lighter tarsiers.

"Senses and brain have developed accordingly. The sensations for balance streaming both from the labyrinth of the inner ear and from all the muscles and tendons of the body are cleared in a correspondingly enlarged region of the brain. While sight is infinitely enhanced; eyes are more accurately aligned to the front, are movable and their movements exactly coordinated; binocular vision has become more stereoscopic, with the visual cortex of the brain enormously increased. You can almost see how it has come about. For generation after untold generation those individuals who lost their balance or misjudged a distance, fell fatally or were injured and played no part in reproducing the race. Propagation was left to those with better eyes and better balance, and the inexorable selection of such as these years in and year out for ten million years or so made the monkey what it is. And inasmuch as propagating in the tree tops is a precarious procedure for relatively heavy creatures, births become limited to a single one in place of litters, even at the tarsier stage. One offspring at a time is the rule when the mother runs and jumps along the branches and the baby has to hang on to her for its life.

"Such are the fundamentals, the basic conditions for survival. Where do they lead? For one thing they lead to hands. It is easier and probably safer, when resting in a tree, to sit rather than lie down. It is safer and more proficient to reach out for an insect with a grasping appendage than to stretch your neck and use your jaws. When sitting or when moving but slowly about in search of food, two or three holdfasts are enough, leaving one or two free for other purposes. Sitting upright upon a branch not only gave rise to hands but started the trend toward an upright body. To be able to pick up and clutch a locust was simply an extension of the ability to hold on to a slender branch with four fingers and an opposable thumb. Almost inadvertently the primitive mammalian foot became transformed into a multipurpose tool-like hand, although its use depended greatly on changes in the eyes. "Flowers, buds, insects, birds' eggs and the birds themselves all contributed to a riot of color unknown on the ground below, and most of them were good to eat. And it was only natural to hold in front of your eyes for a moment what you were about to eat, to record its image for future reference. Yet somehow out of such a practice color vision has become resurrected in an eye which had lost it. Convergent eye movements which were necessary to bring into combined focus a close-up object conveyed an impression of depth and solidity. And the small area of the retina of each eye became infinitely complex for registering the greatest detail.

"The eyes and the hand. They make most of a monkey and much of a man, for they work together. Large areas develop in the brain not merely for the sensations of light and touch but for the memories of past sensations also. The brain evolved great storage places for the past, of solid things with color and texture.

"Our brains have expanded and improved since that distant time, but the kind of brain we have is essentially still the same—a brain

(To be continued)

Molehill That Made Good



National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Has Roosevelt-Truman 'New Deal' Been Killed?

WASHINGTON — Has expansion of the Roosevelt-Truman New Deal and President Eisenhower's more moderate facsimile thereof been killed, more or less permanently, by an increasingly conservative Congress? Are the American people finally weary of the sables at home and abroad, social and economic reforms, liberalism and idealism?

Although more light will be thrown on these basic questions in the closing weeks of the current session, a survey of the legislative record of Ike's first term indicates that he has not been able to shift the Republican Party, as represented in the Capitol Hill, to slightly left of center. In fact, he has hardly moved it to his proclaimed goal of "dynamic conservatism."

Unless Congress responds to his belated Gettysburg call by passing his program within the next few weeks, and there is grave doubt of that, the period of reform that began with F.D.R. in the dark days of 1933 may be declared dead.

As a second-term President Eisenhower will enjoy far less influence with the legislators than he has during his first four years, which means that it will be virtually nil. Midwest GOP-ers will be even less willing to listen to his pleas for co-operation. His patronage cupboard will be almost empty.

On the Democratic side, the liberal influence of the Roosevelt-Truman faction will continue to dwindle. In fact, due to World War II and the Korean conflict, neither Ike or the Democrats succeeded in forcing or persuading Congress to expand their New Deal-Fair Deal programs.

Save for exhortations and platform promises designed to win votes, neither F.D.R. nor Truman exerted themselves on behalf of liberal measures from 1940 to 1952. The two wars and everses re-construction imposed too many demands on them, and exhausted their energy. They also recognized that the American people had grown weary of "crises," real or artificial, domestic or foreign.

He had high hopes of remodeling the GOP upon his election, but these expectations were not warranted by the facts of political life. Although he had defeated the Taft faction with the aid of Dewey-Lodge-Stassen liberals, the margin was extremely narrow.

He was nominated largely because of the belief that he could that glories in sight; is avid for touch, appreciates sound; and knows hardly any smell. It is a special kind of brain with potentials and limitations that were set some forty or fifty million years ago. The more we know of it the better, for it shapes our destiny.

Down South

South Frustrating To Labor Unions

By Thurman Sensing

It is not a new story — it is just a revived story — that the unions are planning a big organizing drive on the South, particularly in the textile and tobacco manufacturing industries.

The South has always been a very frustrating region of the country, so far as the national labor unions are concerned — just as it has always been a frustrating region to a great many other movements that would deprive the individual of the right to make his own decisions, decide his own future and choose his own destiny.

In other words, the South, as a region believes in individual freedom. It believes in local self-government rather than in centralized government. It believes in individual initiative rather than a planned economy. It believes in individual incentive and opportunity rather than in government doles and controls.

At least this has been the philosophy of the South down through the years. Whether the South will retain this philosophy for the future under all the pressure that has been, and is being brought, to bear to change it remains to be seen. Of one thing, though, we can be quite sure — if the South gives up this philosophy, then we shall see the crumbling of the greatest stronghold of liberty left in the land.

The unionization of the workers of the South is just one part of this general effort on the part of those who would gain power for themselves by destroying the freedom of others. Not that voluntary unionism in itself is so bad — though it does deprive the worker of the right to act in his own behalf — but that the abuse of unionism is so bad!

The union leaders are not satisfied to organize a union composed of voluntary members who are perfectly willing to pay the membership dues in return for having the union bosses represent them in negotiations with the employers. And who are also perfectly willing, it might be mentioned, to have part of the dues used to support political candidates of the union bosses' selection, without having any voice in the selection themselves.

Instead of this, the union leaders are constantly striving to make unionism compulsory. They want complete control over the workers. They want to repeal the right-to-work laws in the states that have them — and the majority of these states are in the South. They want the closed shop, or if they cannot get that, they want to go through the back door and get the union shop, which is in effect the same thing. They do not want any worker to have the right to get a job and make a living for himself and his family without being forced to pay dues for the privilege of doing so. They want to force the union member to help support the political candidate of their choice without the member himself having any voice in saying who that candidate shall be. In other words, they want complete control over the lives of their members.

These are things to which the people of the South object and to which they will not submit — be they workers in the factory or otherwise. It is simply not in accord with the philosophy of the Southern people to accept compulsion in any form.

But it is for this very reason that the proponents of equalized government and economic planning make the South their chief target. They know that as long as the South holds out, they cannot force their ideology on the country as a whole. This is also the reason why the national unions are so anxious to get the workers of the South under their control. They know that so long as the rest of the country sees the workers in the South prospering, it will be generally realized that unionism is not all they claim it to be.

It is true that the "stalemate war" was replaced by a "stalemate Armistice" in Korea under Eisenhower, but the Communists have openly and flagrantly violated its terms, neither our government nor the U. N. seems to have the slightest interest in doing anything about this, and a "solution" in Korea is as non-existent as before! The Republicans, like the Democrats before them, seem to have settled on "containing" Communism and continuing the same old foreign policy.

Another 1952 pamphlet reads: "There is no apparent official concern by the New Deal crowd who are condoning waste and extravagance aggregating ten billion dollars annually. This 10 billion waste will be stopped right now if General Eisenhower is elected." What ever happened to this 10 billion dollar "saving"?

Another promise: "To insure... that those who serve in government are Americans of loyalty and dedication." Yet — now we read that scores of government employees, fired for disloyalty, are not being re-employed under a Supreme Court ruling led by Republican Chief Justice Warren!

Soon the Republican Party will be writing a 1956 Platform upon which to campaign for re-election. We think it might be wise to disinter the 1952 Platform first, and study it carefully for a comparison between "promise and performance."

Before The Dishes

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE
The time of promises approaches again. Four years ago, a Republican Administration put an end to twenty years of Democratic power in Washington, twenty years of mounting Welfare-Stateism at home and mounting Internationalism abroad. The opposition Republicans decried the waste and corruption, the "glablonery" and socialism of the New and Fair Deals, and promised a complete "housecleaning" of the government.

It is now four years later, and most Americans have long since forgotten the Republican crusade of 1952, but with a new election coming up this November, it might be wise to weigh Republican performance against Republican promise.

In a 1952 pamphlet published by the Citizens for Eisenhower, we find this quote: "Under a leader with Ike's know-how, couldn't some of our wasted defense billions be saved? Over \$55 billion of your money goes this year for defense alone. And we are told by the party in power that of course no defense money can be saved. With exposure after exposure of waste and sometimes of plain thievery in the present government, what do you think of the likelihood that there's a big waste in defense spending too? Eisenhower will do everything possible to make our defense stronger. But he has let it be known that he will re-examine every major defense item and cut out the waste and the inefficiencies. And end graft wherever he finds graft. When the heads of defense and cuts out the blunders and dawdling tactics, money that belongs to you will be saved. As defense strengthens, taxes will go DOWN under Ike Eisenhower."

Well — this sure sounded good at the time, but we are still looking for those "wasted billions," and for those taxes to go DOWN!

The same pamphlet also says: "How could he (the Democratic candidate) discharge State Department chiefs trained under Acheson, most of them now busy helping the cause of their candidate for President? Should he be elected, he would be surrounded by 2,500,000 loyal job holders who worked to get him into office. Is he ready to bring us a real change, a HOUSE CLEANING IN WASHINGTON?"

Well — that sure sounded good too, but four years later, we find most of those 2,600,000 "loyal job holders" (trained under Acheson) still holding the same positions! Again we read: "Shall we keep on doing nothing constructive to end the Korean stalemate?... Are our leaders of Yalta and Potsdam capable of bringing a solution in Korea? At present they are seeking to 'contain' the enemy... they are deliberately postponing and delaying..."

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Customer — Have you a book called "Man, The Master of Work and..."

Dr. Milton Eisenhower resigned, the other day, from the University of Pennsylvania — just to be ready in case somebody sends for the doctor. And you've got to give him credit. He always fires himself.

JACK MOFFITT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 Wife of 27th U.S. president, Helen Herron
2 63 English school
3 65 Dutch city
4 66 Seines
5 Her father was a partner of Rutherford Hayes
6 She was born in Cincinnati,
7 Small 25
8 Isaac's elder son (Bib.)
9 Wilson in a second term
10 guineous try
11 Aperture for coins
12 Stage whisper
13 Upright standard
14 Distinct part
15 Ultimate lot
16 Horse's gait
17 Deviate
18 Merganser
19 Folding bed
20 Compass point

DOWN
1 Peaks
2 Arabian gulf
3 Golf term
4 Handies
5 Meadow
6 Wile
7 Obnoxious plants
8 Run
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What Price Socialism:

ADDRESS by ADMIRAL BEN MOREELL
To The CANADIAN MANUFACTURER'S ASSOCIATION
Toronto - Ontario - Canada June 7, 1956

(Editor's Note: Ben Moreell is Chairman of the Board of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation)

I have been invited to address you on the incompatibility of socialism with a free economy. This is an assignment of great scope and complexity. So much so that in the brief time available, I can do no more than touch upon certain conclusions I have drawn from my studies of freedom, and its natural enemy socialism, over a period of many years.

Modern socialism in its several varieties is the culmination of the dreams of countless men and women during the past century and a half. It is a movement which began to crystallize out of the chaotic remnants of the French Revolution. The word "socialist" however was not coined until 1827, when it was used in the British "Cooperative Magazine", an official journal of the London Cooperative Society, founded in 1824.

A Frenchman, Pierre Leroux, was the first to use the word "socialism" in an article in the newspaper "Le Globe", in February, 1832. He used it as an antithesis to the newly coined word "individualism". Robert Owen, English businessman, used "socialism" in his periodical "The New Moral World", in 1835, as the opposite of "Capitalism" and as signifying the collective ownership of land and capital. These two shades of meaning — socialism as opposed to individualism and socialism as opposed to capitalism — are not antagonistic. In fact each lends strength to the other. If we grant that socialism means the control of productive property by the men in political agencies, allegedly in the name of and for the good of "society as a whole" it follows that socialism means big government, and big government always implies little men. Individuals are diminished in order to exalt the society and the state. "The State", as Hegel said, "is the substance, whereof individuals are but accidents."

While the term "social ownership", or "ownership in common", with its connotation that each one of us is a proprietor, may flatter the ego, it is in fact a gross deception. For society, which means all of us, cannot act as a whole to own and control property. It must act through its enforcement agency, government. The men who comprise that agency are a very small minority. In actual practice, therefore, a socialist society is one in which the vast majority of men are controlled by the tiny minority which has the political power to direct their economic activities.

The socialist dream is based on the delusion that men's other freedoms will be enhanced if their economic freedom is curtailed. By eliminating economic freedom and replacing it with a planned economy run by the government bureaucracy, the socialists hoped to usher in a brave new world. But this theory is fallacious and the actual results are far different from those expected, for reasons which I shall explain later. Any discussion of socialism must bring in the name of Karl Marx, whose influence has so powerfully shaped the world we live in.

Marx was not the founder of Socialism. He had many predecessors. But he claimed that his Socialism was "scientific", in contrast to earlier socialism which he called "utopian".

There was much unrest in Europe in the early half of the 19th Century. By 1848 the social ferment had reached such intensity that Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels grasped the opportunity to write their "Communist Manifesto".

Nineteen years later, there appeared the bible of the modern socialist movement, volume one of "Das Kapital". By this time, Marx had established himself as the leading heavyweight intellectual of the movement. Today, his status has been inflated into that of a demi-god, and his writings are the sacred scriptures of virtually all socialist and communist parties, each of which claims to uphold the one true faith.

Time will not permit a detailed discussion of the basic theory of Marxian socialism, as I see it. It was, I believe, based on the concept that man and society could be refashioned, not in the image of God, but in the image of the men who wielded political power. People were conceived of as being only natural products of the natural world, mere fragments of the landscape, and as such they could be levelled off to fit the blueprint of a master plan with as little computation as we level off a hill with a bulldozer.

Religion was of historical interest only to many 19th Century people; they held that it was part of the childhood of the race, but had no place in a progressive and scientific world. Where remnants of it did linger, it was used, Marx said, by the capitalists to numb the senses of the people and make them subservient.

What have been the effects of these theories in terms of modern practice? The socialist dream of fabricating a perfect society has resulted in the intolerable societies of contemporary "Peoples' Democracies." The Kingdom of God was reduced to an earthly Utopia, and the drive to realize it wound up as totalitarianism.

Where are we today? It is not far from the truth to say that socialism has come to be the common faith of most men in mid-twentieth century. About half a century ago an eminent British statesman, Sir William Harcourt, remarked: "We are all Socialists now." Perhaps his remark was somewhat premature then, but the observation has grown more pertinent with each passing decade. It is true that the people of this continent have not accepted socialism as such; the label has always met with sales resistance. But when presented under other labels the principles and practices of socialism have been widely adopted. Norman Thomas, the dean of American socialists, in his recent pamphlet entitled "Democratic Socialism", laments that "here in America more measures once praised or denounced as socialist have been adopted than once I should have thought possible short of a socialist victory at the polls." He goes on to assert that "socialism itself is under much sharper attack, and the organized socialist movement is much weaker."

Socialism as an autonomous movement has become weaker because the Republican and Democratic parties have stolen its platform, plank by plank! John T. Flynn has recently written: "Both of our parties are now committed to the same philosophy. And that philosophy is that the Federal Government asserts the right to plan the economic system to whatever extent it feels wise, to operate as much of it directly as its politicians wish, and to subject the national income, as it has been doing, to a process of socialization. In which the government asserts the authority to take and spend as much as it wishes . . . at the bottom

is the aim of the American politicians to use the incomes, the labor, the passions and troubles of the American people to keep this socialist experiment afloat. The American politician has adopted socialism — without using its label."

It is the proud boast of the socialists themselves that the American New Deal and Fair Deal incorporated every major recommendation of the old Socialist movement. A recent article in the official monthly journal, The Socialist Call, says that "An examination of the Socialist Party platform of 1928 and the Republican Party platform of 1952 shows how much of socialist ideas succeeded in permeating the mind of America, including business circles. In the 1930's, the United States accepted the basic principle of the welfare state. The final seal of acceptance appeared in the State of the Union message delivered by President Eisenhower to Congress in January of this year" (1954). President Eisenhower has told us that the "social gains" of the last 20 years are "overwhelmingly accepted by the American people." "They are", he said, "not a political issue."

The late Harold Laski, when he was the leading theoretician of British Socialism, prophesied that "the Socialist government in Britain can have the confidence that America will advance in a collective direction and at an increasing tempo." And our own Early Browder, twice Communist Party presidential candidate, declared that "State capitalism has progressed further in America than in Great Britain under the Labor Government, despite its nationalization of certain industries, which is a formal stage not yet reached in America; the actual, substantial concentration of the guiding reins of national economy in governmental hands is probably on a higher level in the U.S.A. . . ."

The statements of these authorities are supported by the daily observations that each of us can make for himself; every one of us is up to his neck in assorted government regulations, licenses, and controls. It may be asserted without fear of contradiction that the modern world is saddled with an enormous burden of socialism which would be called by that name if we were a more realistic people. But we are not. We prefer to disguise the unpalatable facts even from ourselves by adopting various pleasant sounding labels instead of the word "socialism". We like the sound of such disguises as "the welfare state", or "a mixed economy", or "the middle of the road". It is easy to discover the reason for this. No one likes to think of himself as an extremist. The extremes in this instance are free, private enterprise, or capitalism, on the one hand; and political ownership of the means of production, or socialism, on the other. We have preferred to steer a middle course between the two extremes, thinking to show a certain breadth of mind by taking, as we say, the good from both systems and amalgamating the two into one.

In American life this practice goes back many years. To cite but one early instance: In 1910, Theodore Roosevelt said, "The adoption of a logical and extreme Socialist system would spell sheer destruction. . . . But this does not mean that we may not with great advantage adopt certain of the principles proposed by some given set of men who happen to call themselves Socialists."

We are reminded of the statement of the late Dean Inge, churchman and scholar, who said: "History seems to show that the powers of evil have won their greatest triumphs by capturing the organizations which were formed to defeat them, and that when the devil has thus changed the contents of the bottles, he never alters the labels. The fort may have been captured by the enemy, but it still flies the flag of its defenders."

It does not change a thing to call it by a different name. One of Abraham Lincoln's stories is appropriate here. He asked a friend, "If you call a sheep's tail a leg, how many legs has the sheep?" "Five", replied the man. "No, four", said Lincoln. "Calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

No matter what we call the trend toward more socialization, the trend will produce its inevitable effects upon our economy and our government. But I believe it will go much further than this and will have repercussions in the area of religion and morals.

What are the main features of modern socialism? Webster's dictionary defines it as "A political and economic theory of social organization based on collective or governmental ownership and management of the essential means for the production and distribution of goods." A society is socialized by extending, centralizing and accelerating the exercise of political power. Socialists may speak of controlled production as their method of operation, but production cannot be controlled except by controlling people. If men as producers are to be controlled, it means that they will be told what jobs they are to work at, where they will work, and how long they will work. This sort of political tyranny is inherent in a socialized society. It is a denial of man's inherent right to be free.

No human society has been completely free; some men have always sought, and occasionally have obtained, a politically privileged position for themselves at the expense of other people. But until recently, all well disposed men sought to remedy social ills by working toward the goal of a society in which every man has the right to plan his own life in any peaceful way his conscience allows. This human aspiration has been reversed in the thinking of socialists who talk in terms of a planned economy. In an economy planned politically there is no room for individuals to make their own plans; their lives are planned for them, which means that they are not free to run their own affairs.

A people might undertake to socialize their society and, after they have liquidated a few recalcitrants, the initial spurt of enthusiasm might make the necessary regimentation feel quite tolerable. But starting power is in business must be prepared to enforce the decrees of its political managers. And it is contrary to all experience to expect these political managers to abdicate rather than use the means available to them to push their planned economy through its paces. Or, if a group of idealistic socialists do come into power over the people of a nation and are reluctant to use force, they will soon be replaced by individuals to whom the exercise of force is not repugnant. As F. A. Hayek says, "Just as the democratic statesman who sets out to plan economic life will soon be confronted with the alternative of either assuming dictatorial powers or abandoning his plans, so the totalitarian dictator would soon have to choose between disregard of ordinary morals and failure. It is for this reason that the unscrupulous and uninhibited are likely to be more successful in a society tending toward totalitarianism."

Socialism purports to limit its restrictions on freedom to the economic level, a wholly unimpressive level. We have come to associate the liberty we prize with such things as freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of worship. If our action in these admittedly significant areas is relatively unrestrained, we are not likely to attach great importance to government intervention, ownership, and control in the economic area. We have become accustomed to alarmists who cry "wolf" in this economic area; also, we have seen certain groups and individuals express great concern for freedom here, when their real motive is to get for themselves the political privileges they condemn when possessed by others. And so, for these reasons or perhaps some others, we do not get excited about alleged impairments of economic liberty and threats to our rights of private ownership.

It is unfortunate that we have forgotten the old adage: "Who controls our subsistence, controls us." Economic control is not merely control of a sector of human life which can

be separated from the rest;" writes F. A. Hayek, "It is control of the means for all our ends." (Road to Serfdom, P. 92)

Freedom of worship is an empty thing if we are denied the financial means to erect churches, pay our clergy, print religious literature and propagandize for our faith. Freedom of the press means nothing if we are deprived of the means to buy presses, type, and newspaper. And what meaning can be attached to free speech if we know that we must speak in a certain way or else lose favor with those who control the food, clothing and shelter which we need to survive? Unless we have full freedom in the economic realm we cannot have full freedom in any other. Unless we have a society in which the producer shall enjoy the full fruits of his labor, our freedom is impaired precisely to the degree that political exactions deprive the man who works, whether with mind or muscle, of his production.

Slavery is commonly thought of as the ownership of one man by another. But the slaveholder does not really care about owning another man; what he wants is the ownership of the products of another man's labor. A slave is a man to whom the right of economic freedom is denied. From this premise the denial of all other rights follows. Therefore, in any realistic discussion of freedom, what happens in the economic realm is basic.

The Swiss economist, Wilhelm Ropke, has written, "It is . . . hardly forgivable naive to believe that a state can be all-powerful in the economic sphere without also being autocratic in the political and intellectual domain and vice versa. It therefore makes no sense to reject collectivism politically, if one does not at the same time propose a decidedly non-socialist solution of the problem of economic and social reform." The overwhelming majority of our people reject socialism if it is presented to them as government ownership and control of the means of production; but at the same time, many people favor partial socialism, or government operation of certain industries or certain sectors of the economy. This reflects a general failure to understand the market economy.

What is meant by "the free market"? Let us consider certain fundamentals. Economics deals with goods in short supply. Air is not an economic good because there is enough for everyone and some to spare; "conditioned" air, however, is an economic good. So is almost everything else we need for living or living well. Most things on that planet cannot be consumed directly; human labor must be expended on them before the consumer's wants may be satisfied. Consumer wants are virtually unlimited; but both raw materials and manufactured goods are limited. So our question is: How shall we go about applying limited human energy to scarce goods to achieve the greatest satisfaction of the most urgent human wants?

In general, there are two answers to this question of how to harness and set in motion productive forces. It can be done either by political planning of economic production or by consumer choices freely expressed in the marketplace. Ropke has put the matter this way: "The character, manner and quality of production is determined either by those affected by it, that is, by those whose needs are met by this production, or it is determined by other agencies." The former pattern is created by the free choice of unconcoerced men and women; the latter is based on whatever compulsions are necessary to set aside such free choices. One may put the matter even more simply by saying that under conditions of political liberty a certain pattern of economic activity will emerge. This pattern is the free market. The economic aim of a totalitarian state is to annul the decisions of the free market by replacing unconcoerced personal choice with political directives, allocations and overall plans.

In short, human liberty, in one of its major facets, is consumer choice and direction of productive activity.

The free market has never been 100% operative; but this is not to say that it has never existed. Christianity has never been 100% operative; but it is wrong to infer from that fact that Christianity has never existed! To the extent that people are free, the market is operative. And, conversely, to the extent that the market is operative, to that degree are people free. But I am willing to say — forget about the market. If men are free, as God intends them to be free, then, whatever we have on the economic level is what I will accept, provisionally. I say "provisionally", because even if men were free there would still be a need for technological progress, elevation of tastes, education in economics and development of moral standards.

Some men have always been unwilling to abide by the decisions of the market — the consensus of the peaceful choices and voluntary actions of their fellows. They want to get goods and services without rendering commensurate values in return. Out of this experience has come the need for government, society's agency of coercion designed to protect its peaceful business against peacebreakers. But once this institution got under way it tended to go off on a career of its own, like a cancer, and become itself the chief threat to the liberty it was set up to defend. The age old political problem, in the words of the late Professor John W. Burgess, is "the reconciliation of government with liberty". Woodrow Wilson, in a speech delivered in New York in 1912, declared that "the history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it". And Madison, writing in the 37th Federalist Paper, spoke of the difficulty of "combining the requisite stability and energy in government, with the inalienable attention due to liberty and to the republican form."

The rise of Socialism in its pure or diluted forms in various countries means the erection of a strong central government. Socialism is incompatible with the limited government idea. A government may own and/or control the major factors of production; or, on the other hand it may be limited to the securing of individuals in their natural rights. The same government cannot do both. But the important thing to note is that when the tide veered away from classic Liberalism and toward Socialism, the "new look" in social theory was sold to people as a means of increasing their freedom. Only a few perceptive critics correctly pointed out that the progress toward Socialism meant the return of servility.

If government makes all the major economic decisions, it must perform most of the minor ones also. There is a tendency for a partially socialized economy to become wholly socialized; or else to generate opposition which proceeds to desocialize. If opposition does not develop, socialization gathers momentum and those aspects of the economy which remain relatively free are laid under siege. If they pose a threat to "The Plan" they are absorbed.

The economic consequences of socialism are fairly obvious, and they have been dealt with at length and competently by a number of economists. Government gets into business and industry in a big way, as a producer itself and as the major consumer for industries tied in with government spending. But important as these economic effects are, collectivization has long range consequences of far deeper significance. Political control and direction of economic life, even under the noblest of auspices, carries with it demands and imperatives which are hard to reconcile with the basic assumptions which lie at the foundation of our culture and our institutions.

The American Founding Fathers rebelled against the established disorder of petty political tyranny. But in fact, the real American Revolution began long before the Declaration of Independence. It began as an idea. It was a religious, not a political, idea. But it manifested itself in the 18th Century as the political application of certain religious concepts which are inherent in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

The basic concept was that all power and all authority flow from God, who is Ruler of the Universe. Since all men are creatures of God, each man derives his dignity and freedom from God and thus is sovereign in his relations with other men. It follows that no man, and no group of men, can presume to trespass on the God-given rights of others without violating the moral law.

The political application of this spiritual concept of natural rights gave birth to the idea of limited government and the inalienable right of every individual to control the fruits of his own labor, that is, his honestly acquired property. This "property right" is, in essence, a "human right". It stems from man's right to life, which carries with it the right to sustain that life on the fruits of his labor. The right to life by itself has little meaning; to have its full significance the right to life must be coupled to economic freedom.

The ideal of a sovereign people composed of sovereign individuals was derived from these concepts. Political power, i.e., government, was to be relegated to the status of a servant, strictly limited in function to the protection and preservation of the sovereign rights of individuals. Government was to have no direct grant of power from the Deity. Its powers, obtained by delegation from the citizens, were provisional. They were to be retained only as long as a social purpose was served, i.e., the protection of the natural rights of individuals.

The American Founding Fathers established a political order which was to give effect to the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence. They formulated a Constitution designed to provide the safeguards which they thought were needed to prevent oppressive actions of government similar to those against which they had rebelled. And, not content with the many restrictive provisions of the Constitution itself, they insisted upon further safeguards in the first ten amendments, the Bill of Rights, which might better be called a Bill of Prohibitions, since it is filled with such restrictive phrases as "Congress shall make no law" . . . "The right of the people . . . shall not be violated" . . . "The right of the people . . . shall not be infringed", etc.

A society was established which permitted the individual to develop his God-given talents by providing maximum personal freedom of choice and a collateral personal responsibility for the results of his actions. For, in such a society, and in no other, there is a climate conducive to maximum social progress and individual growth.

In such a climate one would expect the individual to achieve his greatest development in those positive factors which contribute to a good society — moral courage, integrity, understanding, reasonableness and individuality. These, in turn, would provide a firm base to act as a launching platform for the attainment of the higher ends of life — such as scholarship, art, music, charity and worship.

And, as the essential prerequisite to his maximum development, the Founding Fathers held that the individual must be free to direct his own creative energies without restrictive laws, rules and regulations imposed by political masters.

What are the effects of the socialist corruption of that concept of freedom? I believe no fair-minded person would deny that our currently popular "middle of the road" policy operates to place all citizens under the yoke of excessive taxation, and thus puts enormous amounts of money at the disposal of the political agency. The politicians then disperse the tax fund as subsidies to favored groups in the nation, with the result that society is broken up into three principal groups.

First, there is the group on the receiving end — the people who get back more in subsidies than they pay out in taxes. They get something for nothing. Secondly, there are those who pay more in taxes than they get in subsidies. They get nothing for something. Third, there are the people who comprise the political agency, who produce no wealth but who have the power to forcibly transfer wealth from one set of pockets to another.

This three-part division of the nation constitutes an enormous drain of wealth and potential wealth. The producer group plays host to the parasitic action of the other two groups. Robbed by the taxation demanded by the arrangement, this group is reluctant to produce up to capacity because it knows that the harder it works the more it will be penalized by progressively heavier taxes.

The subsidized group is paid for not producing at all, or for producing less than it would if it knew its income depended entirely on its own efforts. Thus, for opposite reasons, the potential productive capacity of each of these groups is not realized, and the total amount of goods actually available in the nation is far less than it might be.

But this is not the whole story. The lowered production of these two groups, such as it is, must be shared with a third group which does not produce at all. The personnel in government is withdrawn from production altogether, and it does not — except for its defense establishment and policing functions — render services for which consumers would voluntarily exchange their own goods and services. But government has the power to siphon off an increasing share of the goods and services produced by the nation to pay the salaries and other costs of government itself.

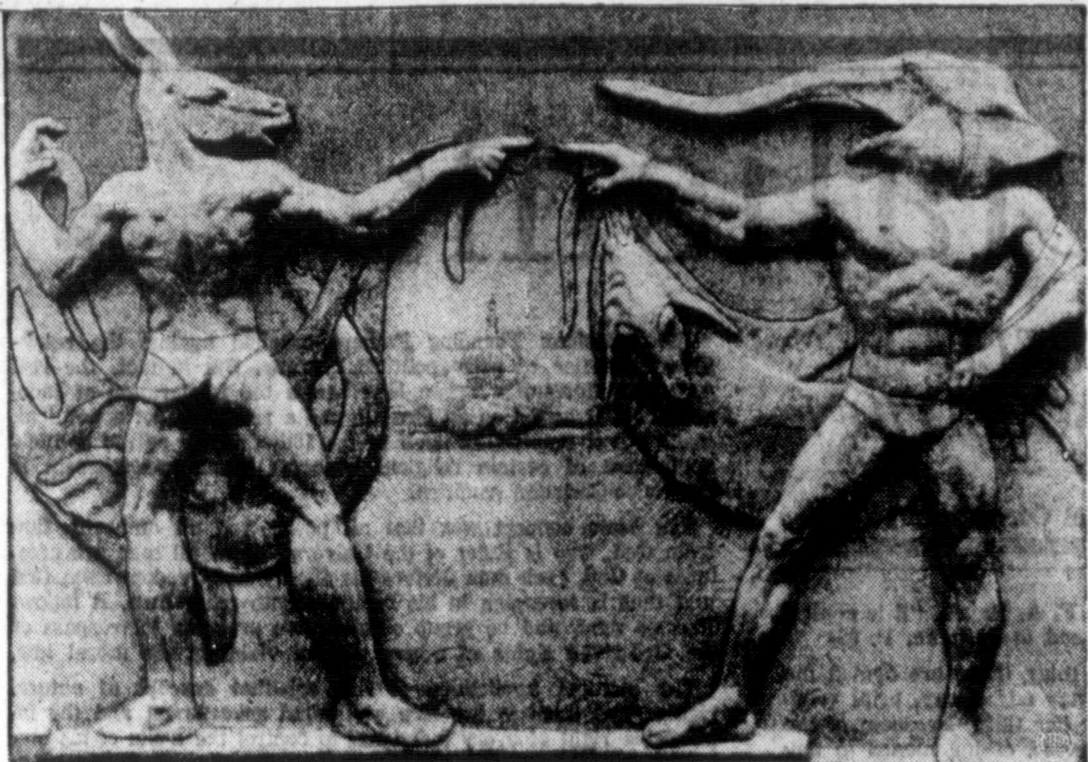
The productive members of society would not consent to play host to both the subsidized group and the government bureaucracy if pressure were not brought to bear on them. The monopoly of force in society rests with government, and if the producing group refuses to pay the tribute demanded, the power of government to compel and its willingness to employ violence would be evident.

This three-part division of the nation insures that fewer goods will be produced. And there is no alchemy by which more goods can be distributed while fewer are being produced. The power of government to take from producers is not the creation of wealth, but robbery and the abortion of wealth.

The uneconomic nature of this arrangement is obvious. No less obvious is the immorality of it. Men are forced to give up their property on demand by government. If the demand is not met, the powers of compulsion inherent in the apparatus of government are brought to bear. The procedure is legal, but that does not make it morally right. In effect, it is legalized theft, promoted on behalf of allegedly desirable ends which were once proposals in the platform of socialist parties. These proposals for social reform took shape in an intellectual climate that tended to deny the reality of religion and a moral order. It is a sad fact that they are being fastened on us today even as the intellectual climate changes into one that is more congenial to the idea of religion and a moral order.

It is of utmost importance that we understand that socialism is based on coercion and on the control of some men by other men. It is equally important that we become expositors of the philosophy of freedom. When the alternatives — freedom versus socialism — are understood, then men are confronted with a clear-cut distinction on which to base their choice.

I believe that a social order which is designed to function only as government extensively intervenes with its legal power of coercion is a violation of the moral order whose precepts stress education and conversion. There is a rightful place for political action — to maintain the peace of society by restraining those who break the peace. If men universally understood and accepted the mandates of the moral law there would be little or no need for political government to curb immorality. If men do not understand and accept the mandates of the moral law, then coercion will not correct this condition. The only correctives are education and conversion; understanding and a change of heart.



NO SALE—Albino Manca, New York sculptor, sent photos of his bas-relief, above, to Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco as suitable for the cover of the Republican national convention program. Mayor Christopher returned the photos, however, since the GOP program will carry a photo of President Eisenhower on the cover.

'56 Demo Convention Can't Match '24 Set-To For Trouble

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The 1956 Democratic National Convention may become a brawling business, as some predict. Your correspondent must report, however, that it will not compare in that respect to the Democratic donnybrook of 1924. It couldn't.

That one took place in Madison Square Garden, New York—the old Garden, that is. The 1924 convention was in almost continuous session for two and one-half weeks. There were 103 presidential ballots and between the first and last just about everything happened which shouldn't to a major political party.

A restless tremor now and then mars the sleep or daytime complacency of this modern Democratic leader or that one, and like as not it is caused by momentary fear that the party is headed again for an angry, overtime convention. That fear passes, however, because the device by which the 1924 convention was prolonged has been abandoned.

The device was the two-thirds rule which required a Democratic convention to nominate its presidential ticket by a two-thirds majority. A sizable and determined opposition could tie things up with a rule like that, and the contenders wet the knot in which they tied the convention of 1924.

Your correspondent was there for the United Press, and for weeks afterward, he could not get out of his mind the rolling, rhythmic routine with which the first 102 presidential ballots began. "Alabama," bellowed the reading clerk.

Up popped the governor of Alabama, to shout above the hubbub, there being then no such things as floor microphones:

"Alabama casts 24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood."

Underwood was a favorite son, a United States senator and an avowed opponent of woman suffrage. His chance for the nomination was nil, but his candidacy gave his state's delegation a safe place to root. The woman suffrage issue lost Underwood his Senate seat in 1926. He didn't even

seek re-election.

The real contenders for the Democratic nomination were Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and William Gibbs McAdoo of California, World War I treasury secretary and son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson. The opposing forces did not merely oppose each other; they hated.

The issues were prohibition, Smith's Catholicism and a proposal to denounce the Ku Klux Klan. Smith and McAdoo each could stop the other and did so through 102 ballots, whereupon the broke, exhausted delegates hurriedly, hopelessly nominated John W. Davis, of West Virginia, with Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, in second place.

Thereafter the Democrats spent eight years recovering the strength to put their man in the White House. Minus the two-thirds rule the odds against another such are long, indeed, and the convention rules now are stacked against it. That is by reason of the so-called unit rule whereby the entire delegation of any state is bound to cast all its ballots for the choice of the majority of the delegation.

United Press Wants In Wire Talks

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United Press has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for permission to intervene in the commission's investigation of leased wire charges and regulations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Union.

United Press leases approximately 360,000 miles of wire from the A. T. & T. The U.P.'s petition said "U.P. believes it is one of the largest individual non-governmental users of such services and channels—involving aggregate charges in excess of \$3,600,000 per year."

The petition filed Thursday, continued:

"Petitioner represents that it will be in the public interest to grant its petition... inasmuch as any reduction in charges, or revisions in classifications... would facilitate more extensive use by petitioner of such services... and corresponding improvement and expansion of its facilities for the transmission of news, photographs and other intelligence to the more than 3,000 newspapers, radio stations and television stations served by petitioner in the United States, with resulting substantial benefits to the public. Conversely, any increase in charges or any new restrictive regulations would affect adversely the flow of news and other intelligence to the American public."

NATO Youth Meet

PARIS (UP)—The second annual North Atlantic Treaty Organization youth conference opens here Monday. Youth group leaders from the 15 NATO nations will attend the five-day meeting.

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PAMPA DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 — Now-Tues.
Two Features! Rod Cameron in "DOUBLE JEOPARDY" and "GLASS TOMB" with John Ireland. Also Cartoon & News.

TOP-TEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 — Now-Mon.
M. G. M. DRAMA OF THE WEST
THE LAST HUNT
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Also Cartoon and News

LANORA
DIAL 4-2569
Open 12:45 — Now-Wed.
— Features —
12:45, 2:28, 4:12, 5:57, 7:41, 9:26

THE SCREEN'S HOTTEST STAR TURNS ON THE HEAT IN HIS FIRST WESTERN!
FRANK SINATRA
as **Johnny Concho**
— KEENAN WYNN
WILLIAM CONRAD - PHILLIS KIRBY
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS
More!
Sports "Ski Flying"
Cartoon and Late News

LAVISTA
DIAL 4-3011
Open 12:45 — Now-Tues.
In the tradition of Wyatt Earp... Wild Bill Hickok... Bat Masterson... Billy the Kid... Jesse James... comes the story of the men who were too proud to "take even one step back!"
THE PROUD ONES
ROBERT RYAN
VERONICA MAYO
JEFFREY HUNTER
CINEMASCOPE
Plus Cartoons & Late News



© 1956 by UP. Reprinted by permission of United Press. "Why don't you get a glass beehive so you can learn how to make honey yourself?"

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A BANK AUTO LOAN
... that makes the purchasing and owning of a car more enjoyable. You might say "a loan is a loan, what difference does it make where I get it?" Actually a bank loan IS different. It has a combination of advantages that no other loan plan can offer...

YOU SAVE MONEY
The low bank rate actually saves you money.

YOU DEAL LOCALLY
You deal with a local institution that uses local funds to help local borrowers.

YOU INSURE LOCALLY
The insurance on your car can be placed and serviced locally by the company you choose.

YOU BORROW "THE BANK WAY"
That means prompt, friendly, business-like, convenient service.

YOU BUILD BANK STANDING
Repayment of your loan as agreed builds credit standing for you at this bank, puts you in a preferred position to obtain future credit promptly.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"
Kingsmill at Russell

Quotes In The News

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

WASHINGTON—A House judiciary subcommittee hearing testimony of a Boston drama critic who had his free ticket privilege revoked because he penned a play which later closed in New York after a short run:

"To put it a little more strongly, it faded like the dye in grandpa's beard, and went out like Lottie on an Easter Sunday strut."

OTTAWA — Legislator Pierre Gauthier, tired of being shouted down with calls of "Baa-aa-aa" by a member of Parliament disputing the high cost of keeping a goat donated to a Canadian regiment by the Queen Elizabeth II:

"Now who is the goat?"

WASHINGTON — Rep. James M. Quigley (D-Pa.), President Eisenhower's congressman, introducing a bill to repeal the 22nd amendment which prohibits a president from seeking a third term:

"I believe the people have the right to retain a good man in the presidency for as long as they want — and that would be as long as he does a good job."

WESTPORT, Conn. — Helen Keller, who has spent a lifetime in silence and darkness, consoling the parents of four-year-old Mike Sibote who recently underwent an operation which left him blind:

"Out of the fullness of my experience, I can assure you that he has a good fighting chance and you can help with an education just like any other child."

PITTSBURGH — Federal Mediator Joseph Finnegan on the steel strike:

"As long as they still are meeting and they are willing to continue meeting, I would say there is hope."

TRENTON, Tenn. — School Superintendent W. E. Wilson in defense of allowing married students to remain in high school:

"Marriage is an honorable institution. I can see no reason for denying any student the full benefit of school training simply because he is married."

Cosmetics For East Germans
BERLIN (UP)—The Communist Free German Youth organization lifted the ban on cosmetics Friday in a new departure from Stalin-era morals and manners.

The Communists said East German girls can now use lipstick and follow "other fashion trends"—even if they originate in Paris.

(Paid Political Advertisement) (Paid Political Advertisement) (Paid Political Advertisement) (Paid Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT



GRANGER McILHANY STATE REPRESENTATIVE

IN THE INTEREST OF SOUND GOVERNMENT

McIlhany is a graduate of the University of Texas in business administration and law. He is manager of McIlhany Department Store at Wheeler, Texas and has been a member of the Texas Legislature for 8 years; overseas veteran World War II, past president of Wheeler Chamber of Commerce; teacher of the men's Bible class past 3 years; member of Kiwanis Club, American Legion and Masonic Lodge.

McIlhany's legislative record for the past eight years is his platform for reelection. He has ably represented the interests of Gray County at Austin and deserves your support on July 28.

We are supporting Grainger McIlhany because of his maturity, experience, training and proven record of service to Pampa and Gray County....

WONT YOU JOIN US AND VOTE for Grainger McIlhany

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Lynn Boyd | E. L. Green | Hugh Burdette | E. J. Dunigan Jr. |
| C. E. Homer | J. E. Wall | Jay Thompson | James McOne |
| G. C. Austin | R. A. Farrow | Tom Farwell | Ralph McKinney |
| Billy B. Davis | R. W. Rasmussen | Jack Dunn | Calvin Whitley |
| C. C. Whitney, Jr. | R. T. Lammons | J. E. Leverick | Reno Stinson |
| A. L. Smalley, Jr. | W. L. Fahn | Wm. T. Fraser | G. F. Buckler |
| E. J. Macbawion | W. A. Morgan | E. Ray Miller | M. K. Brown |
| Joe D. Cantrell | John H. Frick | J. F. Osborn, Jr. | O. R. Hoover |
| H. J. Gindorf | Dick Wagon | Wayland Herrick | Marvin Harris |
| | | | Aubrey Steele |

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Japs Brand Texas Soil 'Dangerous'

TOKYO (UP) — Japanese customs and quarantine officials branded Texas soil as "dangerous" today. They banned its import into Japan.

They ordered that 31 pounds of Texas soil be burned to kill any organic matter. The charred remains will be buried Monday in a vacant lot near Tokyo's International Airport.

The soil from a downtown Dallas lot was air-expressed to Japan by Pollard Simons of the Del Murray Associates Advertising Agency as part of the Tokyo Press Club's "Texas Night" celebration.

Yoriki Ishii, an employee in the Haneda quarantine office, assured United Press that "we have nothing against Texas soil."

"It doesn't look harmful," he said, "but you never can tell."

Ishii said the package from Texas must be "flame fumigated" with hot coal to kill roots and other organic life in the soil which may carry dangerous plant diseases. Then it must be buried under at least three feet of Japanese ground.

"Under Japanese law, to prevent pests and harmful diseases from coming into the country we must either return foreign soil or burn it dispose of it," he explained.

A member of the board of the press club said a Texas flag may be erected over the spot where the earth will be buried.

Small Glimmer of Hope

There was also a glimmer of hope that the Tokyo Press Club can still get the soil. Ishii said the club can apply to the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry to retrieve the dirt after it has been burned, if clear proof can be offered that it will be used for soil research.

The package had been impounded at the customs office for more than a month. At first, Japanese officials said the press club would have to pay about \$4 for an import license revenue stamp.

Later, however, officials decided to dispose of the soil and only a Texas cow bell decorated with a blue polka dot ribbon, which arrived with the soil package, was delivered to the press club at a cost of \$2.75.

Dallas Civic Officials Are Amazed

DALLAS (UP) — Dallas civic officials today were amazed that a little bit of Texas would be rejected by Japan and said a package of Dallas soil sent to the Far East was "being treated like dirt."

A Dallas advertising man sent 31 pounds of dirt to the Tokyo Press Club for use at a "Texas night" celebration at the club, but Japan ordered it "flame fumigated" and buried.

Steve Landrean, editor of the Chamber of Commerce publication here, said "that's a dirty way to treat Texas dirt."

Heinie Clay, assistant city manager, said "we've been doing pretty well with it (Dallas dirt) for a number of years—I don't know why it would be disastrous to Japan. Some high Japanese officials have been in Dallas and indicated they liked everything they saw here."

Mayor R. L. Thornton was on his customary Saturday fishing trip and couldn't be reached for comment, but he is known to be a great booster of anything from Dallas, even the dirtiest dirt.

Pollard Simons, president of the United National Life Insurance Co., sent the soil to Japan. He said today he was "very happy that Texas soil is being transplanted in Tokyo. We are sorry, however, that the Texans in Tokyo did not get to see this soil, the richest in Texas."

The soil came from the basement of the Simons building in downtown Dallas.

Lefors Man Gets Post

LEFORS — (Special) — Wilbur C. Breining Jr., of Lefors, a teaching fellow and candidate for the master of science degree at North Texas State College, Denton, has been appointed as instructor of psychology at Lamar State College of Technology.

Breining, who is scheduled to take the MS in August, will assume his duties at Lamar Tech in September, according to Dr. F. L. McDonald, Lamar president.

Breining received his Bachelor of Science degree from NTSC last summer and has studied two years at Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He has worked with the Peerless Carbon Co., Lefors; the Cabot Carbon Co., Pampa; and Camp Woodland Springs, Dallas.

He is a member of Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, and of the Methodist Church. A veteran of two years service with the Army Corps of Engineers, Breining is married to the former Jane Beard of Salinas, Calif. They have a daughter, Diana, age one. Breining is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breining of Lefors.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — (USDA) Weekly livestock:

Hogs: Steady to 30 higher; week's top 17, paid sparingly on Monday and again on Thursday; closing sales mixed No. 1 to 3 grade 190-250 lbs., 18-18.50; late top 16.85.

Cattle: Grainfed steers and heifers generally 50-41 higher; high-choice and low-prime 1,125-1,285 steers 19.50-21; high-choice and prime fed heifers and mixed yearlings 2-22.50; stockers and feeders strong to mostly 50 higher; mainly medium and good grades at 15.50-18.

Sheep: Slaughter spring lambs 10-11 lower; week's top 2, paid on Monday; closing sales good and choice lambs 18-20.50.

What A Line!

DES MOINES (UP) — Irate fishermen in the Liscomb area to get "off their line." Anglers fishing from a bridge have been fouling telephone wires in casting their lines into a river.

Read the News Classified Ads

as must be "flame fumigated" with hot coal to kill roots and other organic life in the soil which may carry dangerous plant diseases. Then it must be buried under at least three feet of Japanese ground.

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Funerals Symbol Of Defiance In Red-Controlled Hungary

EDITOR'S NOTE—United Press Staff Correspondent Russell Jones, an expert on East European affairs, returned to Vienna Wednesday after a week's visit in Hungary. He reports in the following dispatch that Hungarians have adopted a unique method of defying their Communist rulers.

By RUSSELL JONES
United Press Staff Correspondent

VIENNA — (UP) — Protests against Communism takes many forms in the Soviet satellite states of East Europe but only in Hungary have funerals become a symbol of resistance.

The death of any public figure associated with the days before the Communists seized power is likely to bring out crowds in open defiance of Red orders.

Early this month, Sandor Bura, most famous of Hungary's Gypsy violinists, died at 75. His death was reported in the Communist press in a single line with a comment that he was a remnant of



ANYTHING BUT — Turn for the better is all that can be expected when residents of Meade, Kan., reach this misnamed corner. Definitely no location on the nation's rain belt and without enough moisture to support the "Spring Lake" allegation, Meade has experienced a years-long drought. As one waggish citizen puts it, "churches are passing out rainchecks for baptisms because of lack of water."

But the ordinary Hungarian did not agree.

Sad Gypsy Music

More than 25,000 of them turned out for the funeral while 300 Gypsy musicians played a sad and sentimental farewell to Bura with violins, flutes and clarinets.

Last year, an even greater demonstration took place when Sari Fedak, former wife of playwright Ferenc Molnar and a well-loved singer, died.

Although her passing, like Bura's, received only a single line in the Communist-controlled press, the news swept through Budapest like wildfire.

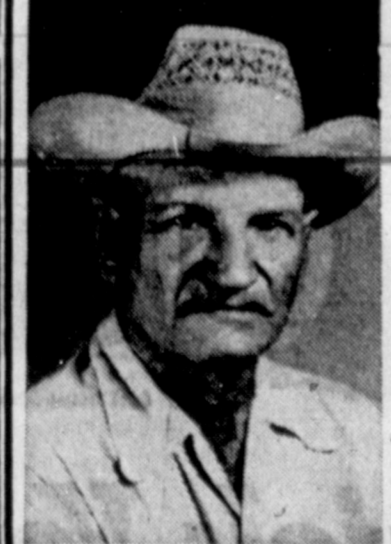
Within hours, most of the capital's residents knew when and where the funeral would take place.

On May 10, thousands of persons streamed toward the Farkasrét cemetery, forcing the routing of streetcars and ignoring the half-hearted attempts by police to divert them.



"Honestly, Mother, is that really Dad just before you and he were married? Say, I could fall for him myself!"

(Paid Political Advertisement) (Paid Political Advertisement)



CLEO "Potts" EMERSON

Candidate For CONSTABLE

Precinct 2

Earnestly solicits your vote and support in the Democratic Primary Election, July 25, 1956. I have been a continuous resident of the Texas Panhandle since 1911 except for two years in France where I served as sergeant with the U. S. Cavalry after being accepted as a volunteer by the Army.

Engaged in cattle work most of my life, I have had four years of experience as a commissioned working deputy sheriff in Gray and Donley counties. I have been a resident of Gray County for the past 24 years.

Your vote and support at the primaries will be greatly appreciated.

Talk About a Deal

Just \$1.10 Per Day Buys A

3 ROOM OUTFIT

Complete for only \$740⁰⁰

Just \$62.00 Down

Three rooms of beautiful furniture selected for your home. Come in and shop early for the very best selection of design and color.

RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR INCLUDED

7-Piece LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Luxury and Comfort At A Never Before Heard Of Price

\$209⁹⁵

- Sofa Bed
- Lounge Chair
- Two Table Lamps
- Two Step Tables
- Cocktail Table

Add to Your Account

10-Piece BEDROOM OUTFIT

New Style — New Design And With An Eye For Price Too!

\$199⁹⁵

- Double Dresser
- Bookcase Bed
- Innerpring Mattress
- Box Spring
- 2 Sheets and 2 Pillow Cases
- Two Pillows

Open an Account

5-Piece Kitchen Set

- 30x48 Table
- 4 Chairs
- 32-pc. Plates

\$69⁹⁵

- 8 cu. ft. Leonard Electric Refrigerator Reg. \$219.95
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200⁰⁰

\$120⁰⁰

LOOK IT OVER . . . You've Never Before Seen The Likes of Such a Bargain . . .

Actually a home full of furnishings, ready to live with, grouped for beauty and comfort! But come in and see for yourself. You'll know then how far your furniture dollars really can stretch!

This Entire Group of Fine Home Furnishings

May Be Purchased for as Little as

\$825 Weekly

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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109 S. CUYLER PAMPA



CHICKS IN THE HAY—It's one better than turkey in the straw, as a sextet of California beauties add glamor to a pile of hay. The bevy of barnyard beauties was publicizing a county fair at Santa Rosa, Calif.



By ROBERT ADAMSON, Asst. County Agricultural Agent. The week of July 22 to 28 is National Farm Safety Week and Governor Allan Shivers has proclaimed that week as Farm Safety Week in Texas.

Medical science has decreased national death rates, but accidental deaths and injuries on our farms and in our homes are on the increase to the point where farming is now the third most hazardous occupation in our country. It depends on you whether you are a servant or a destroyer. Safety practices must become habit forming in order to be effective. Farm Safety Week is a good time to start such habits. You 4-H members have a responsibility to your family in pointing out hazards on the farm and home so that they may be eliminated or handled with caution.

A disabling injury strikes some farm person in America on the average of every twenty-six seconds. Most of the injuries caused are from carelessness. Here are some of the questions you can ask yourself: do you respect moving machine parts? do you use gasoline or other volatile liquids inside of buildings? are all the tools you use the right tool for the job and are they in good condition? do you store those oily rags in the tractor shed? are the electricity cords in the house and barn in good condition? There are many more questions similar to these that you may ask yourself and you must think about them in order to eliminate them.

Don't let yourself become a victim of these farm accidents. Stay alert and be one of the fortunate ones and always remember, "Safety pays all ways."

Plans Made For Carson County Fair

Discussion were the topic at a meeting of the executive board of the Carson County Fair Association last Thursday night, July 12, in the courthouse. Chairman Alvis Tabor presided and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell of Groom served as secretary in the absence of Paul Loftin.

A motion made by Russ Howard of White Deer was to have the fair held in Panhandle and up town, using available buildings and tents where necessary. This motion received considerable discussion and was carried without a dissenting vote. It was suggested that buildings needed, as well as empty lots, be secured as soon as possible. It was further suggested that immediate arrangements be made for serving food to the group on fair days.

It was agreed that several superintendents would be needed to be in charge of the different phases of the fair. There will be a general superintendent in charge of livestock and he will be assisted by a superintendent of cattle, hog, sheep, and poultry & rabbits. Farm crops and horticulture will make up another division with the superintendent expected to secure all assistance he needs. The culinary department will be for adults, 4-H and FHA members and will be divided into baking and canning with as many superintendents and assistants as needed.

Fine arts will be divided into ceramics, crochet and sewing. Another division will be the commercial exhibits which should make a very interesting display.

Superintendents were selected but acceptance from all has not been received. Unless other comments interfere, it is expected all persons selected will serve. The vice president in charge of finance and his assistants are now working on the catalog. This must be completed shortly so it can be sent to all interested. It will be a very attractive catalog and will contain information of the fair and a number of well prepared advertisements. This is a project on which both the catalog vice president and the finance vice president work very closely.

The vice president in charge of exhibits and the vice president in charge of facilities have their

work well under way. The entertainment committee met Tuesday night in the bank at White Deer. Another meeting of the board will be Friday evening, July 20, in the courthouse. A meeting will be held each Friday evening until fair time, October 5 and 6.

Read the News Classified Ads (Paid Political Advertisement)

Wreck Victim

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) — Sergeant First Class Walter Rish, Wagner, S. C., died in Brook Army Hospital Thursday of injuries received in a car wreck near Austin. Specialist First Class Charles Earls, Spartanburg, Pa., was critically injured. Both were flown here by helicopter.

Read the News Classified Ads (Paid Political Advertisement)

Thugs Handcuff Victim

NEW YORK (UP)—Police supported Ray Gantz' excuse for being two hours late at his supermarket job Friday. Gantz was handcuffed to the steering wheel of his car by two thugs and police had to file off the bracelets. Gantz said the men turned down the \$25 in his wallet as chicken feed.

Read the News Classified Ads (Paid Political Advertisement)

Water Restricted

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (UP) — The city council ordered Waxahachie's first water restrictions in history Thursday. Watering will be limited to alternate days because pumps on the city's four deep wells have not been able to keep up with demands.

Read the News Classified Ads (Paid Political Advertisement)

Let's Re-Elect R.H. "Rufe" Jordan Sheriff Of Gray County VOTE FOR



- A Man For All The People
- A Man Who Is Honest And Fair
- A Man Who Will Give Full Time To The Office
- A Man Who Is A Life Long Resident Of Gray County
- A Man Who Stands For Fair And Impartial Law Enforcement
- A Man For A Continued, Couteous, Efficient And Honest Adminstration

This Ad Paid For By Friends Of Jordans

Grain Growers Approve Quota Restrictions

WASHINGTON (UP) — The nation's wheat growers have voted overwhelmingly for another year of strict government marketing quotas.

The vote assured an average \$2 per bushel support price on next year's wheat crop. Unofficial returns today from a nationwide referendum in the 36 commercial wheat-producing states showed 228,737 farmers in favor of controls and 32,758 against.

The vote was 87.5 per cent in favor — well above the required two-thirds majority. Less than half of the 960,000 eligible voters turned out Friday. Only four of the 36 states eligible to vote failed to meet a two-thirds favorable majority. They were: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Under the favorable vote, the support price will be set at a national average of \$2 a bushel, or 82 1/2 per cent of the June parity price for wheat. If farmers had rejected quotas, the support price would have dropped to 50 per cent of parity—about \$1.21 a bushel.

States reporting were: Arkansas 249 for, 16 against; California 603 for, 223 against; Colorado 5,632 for, 808 against; Delaware 118 for, 12 against; Georgia 494 for, 12 against; Idaho 4,065 for, 657 against; Illinois 6,144 for, 1,766 against; Indiana 5,295 for, 1,863 against; Iowa 677 for, 89 against; Kansas 32,241 for, 6,709 against; Kentucky 1,294 for, 23 against;

Maryland 528 for, 140 against; Michigan 4,249 for, 2,060 against; Minnesota 9,326 for, 204 against; Missouri 6,625 for, 1,046 against; Montana 10,423 for, 723 against; Nebraska 11,844 for, 2,301 against; New Jersey 78 for, 37 against; New Mexico 557 for, 80 against; New York 835 for, 597 against; North Carolina, 1,446 for, 73 against; North Dakota 67,902 for, 1,419 against; Ohio 4,766 for, 3,943 against.

Oklahoma 12,737 for, 2,158 against; Oregon 1,783 for, 214 against; Pennsylvania 579 for, 968 against; South Carolina 999 for, 12 against; South Dakota 17,449 for, 570 against; Tennessee 768 for, 37 against; Texas 9,990 for, 724 against; Utah 659 for, 171 against; Virginia 778 for, 118 against; Washington 5,928 for, 1,663 against; West Virginia 31 for, 58 against; Wisconsin 50 for, 10 against; Wyoming 1,040 for, 806 against.

Cattle On Feed Up In Texas

AUSTIN (UP)—The number of cattle and calves on feed for market in Texas on July 1 was estimated today at 74,000 head, 48 per cent more than a year ago. However, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the number was 20 per cent less than the 93,000 head on feed April 1.

Large commercial lots in the state, with a total of 54,000 head on feed July 1 were operating at a level 46 per cent, or 17,000 head, above the 37,000 head a year ago. Of that 17,000 head increase, 10,000 head were in pens built during the past year.

Marketing of cattle of feed pens during the past three months totaled 78,000 head and 724 placements amounted to 59,000 head, the USDA said.

Read the News Classified Ads

GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation District News

By ROBERT J. CURRY Range Conservationist

If one observes the process of degeneration on a piece of grazing land, under unlimited grazing, there is a definite trend that each kind of plant in the vegetative composition will follow. The more palatable or tasty species are eaten down and gradually disappear from the composition. These plants may be called decrease. This is due to the fact that these plants are eaten more often, consequently, more of the food-manufacturing leaves are removed. Sideoats Grama is a decrease on most range sites in the Gray County Soil Conservation District.

As the decrease are taken out, this quickly throws the advantage of survival to the side of the less palatable plants. Because of more water and light their growth is greatly increased. They are enabled to store more food as well as to produce more seed. These plants that start increasing at this stage are, therefore, called increase. Buffalograss is such a plant.

If continuous year-long heavy stocking is practiced, initial increase is followed by decrease as degeneration of the forage cover continues. This is due to the fact that these increase, such as buffalograss are the most palatable plants at this stage.

When the increase, in effect, become decrease, bare spots appear and are colonized by invaders. These invading plants, such as broomweed, threeawn grasses and mesquite trees, were not present in the original vegetation but invade from some other area and may finally make up most of the vegetative cover.

Sideoats grama is a perennial grass that can best be identified by its short scaly rootstocks and silky hairs projecting from small pimples along the lower edges of the leaves. The oat-like seed heads, which appear to hang from one side of the seed stalk, form in June and July. September brings a marked increase in production of new leaves and a second crop of seed. Fall deferment to permit seeding followed by a spring deferment, when seedlings appear, will increase the stands of Sideoats grama.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Weekly Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — USDA — Weekly Livestock:

Cattle and calves — Compared Friday last week; supplies cattle and calves smaller than last week but larger than same week year ago; outfit good throughout week and good daily clearance made on all classes; approximately 30 loads fed steers and heifers available compared 45 last week, many standard and good 500-700 pound slaughter steers and heifers on sale and sizeable supply commercial and good slaughter calves; demand very good stockers and stock calves and bulk of good and choice calves and short yearlings sold to country accounts at higher prices than slaughter buyers would pay; fed steers and heifers steady to 25 higher. Utility and commercial cows 50 higher, canners and cutters 50-51 higher. Commercial bulls 25 higher, cutter and utility bulls 50 higher, slaughter calves fully steady. Good and choice stockers and feeders fully steady. Good and choice fed steers 19.25-20.50. Many standard and good slaughter steers and yearlings 15.50-19. Utility 13.50 - 15.50. Good and choice fed heifers 19 - 20.25. Standard and good slaughter heifers 15-18. Utility and commercial cows 10-12.50. Canners and cutters 8-10. Utility bulls 12-13.25. Good and choice slaughter calves in short supply 17-18.50. Commercial and good slaughter calves 11.50 to 16.50; medium and good stockers and feeders 15-17.50, common 12-14.

Hogs — Barrows and gilts and sows mostly steady, feeder pigs scarce and fully steady. Bulk of supply 150 - 240 lb. barrows and gilts with weights under 180 lb. again discounted heavily; U. S. 1 and 2 butchers generally selling 50 - 51 over predominantly 3 butchers. Many shipments mixed lots with these often sorted and 1 and 2 butchers sold at premium over 3 butchers. Bulk 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts 16-16.75. Most U. S. 1 and 2 butchers 16.25-157.6 Sows 270-400 lbs 13.50-15, few under 300 lbs 15.25-15.50. 400-550 lbs 11.50 300 lbs 15.25-15.50. 400-550 lbs 11-50 to 13.50. Feeder pigs 10-11.

Ben Ramsey For Lieutenant Governor



- Sound
- Progressive
- Impartial

A Man Texans Know ... and Respect

(Paid Political Advertisement)

As we said before—

It's a Great Time to Buy a Buick

WE'VE BEEN SAYING for some weeks now that you really ought to come see us for the buy of your life—and we're not fooling.

There's never been a better time to buy a new Buick than right now—and we list here 3 solid facts that make this gospel.

Fact No. 1: Since it's only July, you have a lot of wonderful driving weather ahead.

Fact No. 2: Your present car is at its peak worth right now.

Fact No. 3: Buick gives you more solid automobile for your money

than ever before—as witness how Buick outsells every other car in America except two of the well-known smaller ones.

So why hold back another week, another day?

Why deny yourself the fun of bossing the mightiest Buick V8 yet?

Why pass up the world's most luxurious ride—and the magnificent ease of handling that goes with Buick's great new travel?

Most pointedly, why miss out on the most modern thing on wheels—Variable Pitch Dynaflo*...

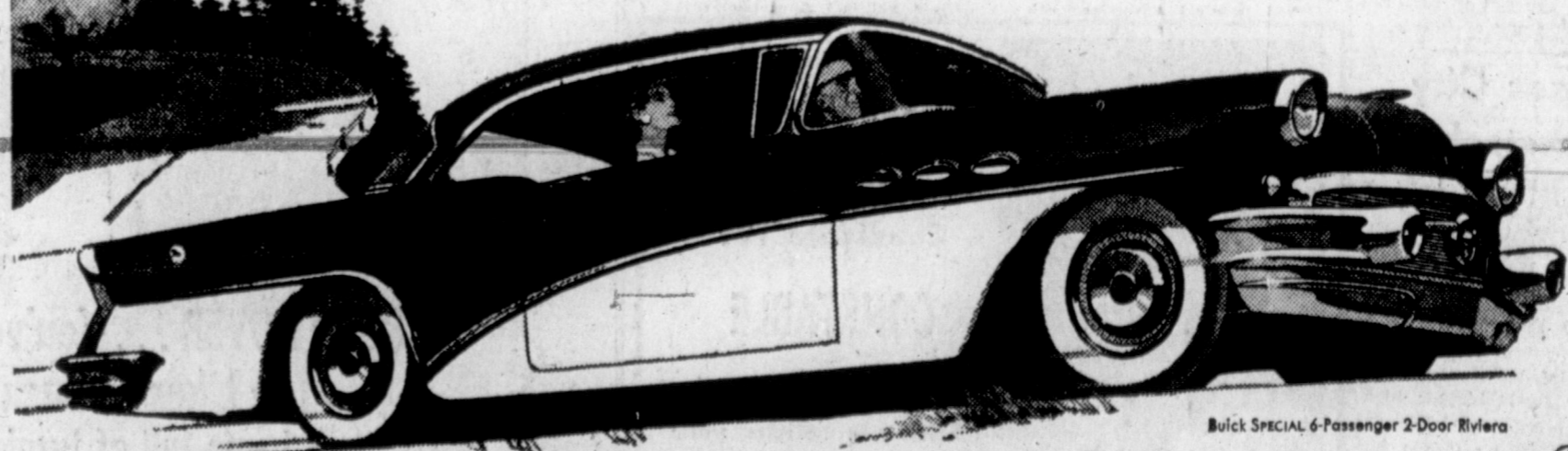
Where the top inch of pedal travel gives you brand-new getaway, plus brand-new gas savings...

And where you can switch the pitch—like a pilot does—for a blazing new safety-surge of full power.

Like we say—these are the things that make the best Buick yet the best buy yet right now.

Come in today and let us show you what a great car this '56 Buick really is—and what a great time right now is to buy one.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick build today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



Buick SPECIAL 6-Door Riviera

AIRCONDITIONING IS A GOOD NEW LOW PRICE It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Seasons Comfort in your Buick with genuine PRIMAIRE CONDITIONING

Best Buick Yet



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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Pampa All-Stars Win Second Straight Over Pony Entries

Friday's twin-bill Pony sub-district action play, at Oiler Park, Pampa, saw the number one unit blanked by number two club, 8-0 in the opener, and Pampa kept their record unmarked as they ran past Clovis, 11-3, in the nightcap affair of the double elimination meet.

Defending PGA Titlist Is Bounced

BY OSCAR FRALEY

CANTON, Mass., July 21—Up-venge-minded Walter Burkemo, who had seen a pal knocked out by a technicality in the morning, Doug Ford, squared accounts in the third round of the PGA golf championship Saturday when he defeated the defending champion, Fred Hunter, 3-1.

Clark Williams proved very effective against the Clovis aggregation as he gave up only four hits and fanned four.

BORGER 1,	320 021 0	— 8 8 0
BORGER 2,	000 000 0	— 0 1 9
PAMPA 11,	Ab RR Po A	
Strickland, 2b	1 2 0 0 5	
Ridgeway, ss	3 2 0 1 2	
Campbell, 1b	4 1 1 0 0	
Duke, rf	4 2 2 1 0	
Scott, lf	3 0 0 1 0	
Ray, cf	1 0 0 0 0	
Stephens, cf	4 1 0 1 0	
Dunham, c	4 1 1 5 0	
Reed, 3b	1 1 0 1 0	
Williams, p	2 1 0 0 3	
TOTALS	28 11 4 21 16	

CLAVIS 3				
Stillwell, 2b	4 0 1 0 1			
Stanfield, ss	3 0 0 0 1			
Damron, c	3 2 0 1 2			
Boling, cf	2 0 0 1 0			
Griggs, 1b	3 0 1 4 0			
Hampton, rf	3 1 0 0 0			
Kramer, rf	1 0 0 0 0			
Maples, p	1 0 0 0 0			
Hamby, p	1 0 0 0 0			
Porterfield, p	1 0 1 1 0			
Huffaker, c, p	2 1 0 0 1			
O'Neal, 2b	2 0 0 2 2			
TOTALS	27 3 3 21 6			
PAMPA	006 002 3	— 11 4 8		
CLOVIS	000 111 0	— 3 4 4		

Elks Meet Am-Jets Monday

The Pampa semi-pro baseball team sponsored by the Elks will renew its feud with the Amarillo Am-Jets Monday night at 7:30 in Oiler Park. Cecil Reynolds is the probable starter for the Elks. Admission is 25 cents and 50 cents. Newt Secret is the manager of the Elks club.

A Beautiful Introduction

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—The chairman of Iowa's Wapello County delegation to the Republican state convention announced his candidates in the following manner: "Wapello County, home of the most beautiful girls in the United States, casts 48 votes for Ray H. Thompson, Carol Morris, who just won the Miss USA and Miss Universe titles, is from Ottumwa, Iowa, in Wapello County."

Read the News Classified Ads



THE LADY PACKS A WALLOW—Miss Mueller of the German side shoots at the Romanian goal with impressive poise in the final match of the Women's Handball Championship before a big crowd in Frankfurt. The visitors won, 6-3, in a game which looks like a cross between soccer and volleyball.

Tag Team Mat Match

To be featured in the main mat event Monday night at the Sportman's Club arena is a tag team affair, the bearded Farmer Jones and the judo stylist Gene LeBelle will be pitted against Babe Zaharias and Tokyo Joe. This will be a two out of three falls and one hour time limit.

A special event of the night in a one fall to a finish Gene LeBelle will go against Tokyo Joe which will consist of a match with judo jackets.

The first event will feature the frenchman Andre Drapp opposing talented Babe Zaharias in a one fall, 20 minute time limit.

General admission is \$1, reserve seats, \$1.25, and ringside, \$1.50. For reservations call 4-66-38 and tickets can be purchased in advance at the Modern Pharmacy.

The wrestling events held every Monday night at the Sportman's Club arena are sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club with proceeds to go to the Crippled Children's Fund.

Pampa All-Stars Win Tourney

In the final tilt of the Pony sub-district baseball tournament played at Oiler Park, Borger's number two team edged Clovis, 5-7, in the opener of the twinbill, and the Pampa All-Stars blanked Borger's number one unit, 19-4, to cope the championship.

The Pampa All-Stars will compete in the district Pony baseball tournament which is scheduled for July 30-Aug. 1, in Monahans.

Pampa's fine right-hander Larry Wilson went the full route in chalking up the win for the local group. Wilson fanned nine Borger batters. Homerus hit by Pampa were by George Duke with Campbell on and Bill Wray in the sixth on a grand slam round tripper with Ridgeway, Campbell and Duke on board.

The local all-star team fired home five runs in the initial frame and sixth inning for their big scoring spurge. Other tallies were one in the second, two in the third and fourth, frames and pushed home four markers in the seventh. Pampa was held scoreless in the fifth the only inning they failed to cross the plate.

Clovis almost upset the Borger number two crew trailing 6-4, going into the top of the seventh blasted across home four runs to take a brief lead. Borger came charging back to push home three in the bottom of the seventh to take the game.

CLOVIS	101 002 4	— 7
BORGER 2,	001 004 3	— 8

BOX SCORE:

FAMPA	Ab RR Po A	
Strickland, 2b, ss	5 2 2 3 0	
Ridgeway, ss	3 2 1 0 1	
Dunn, 2b	0 0 0 0 0	
Campbell, 1b	3 4 1 5 0	
Duke, rf	3 2 2 0 0	
Scott, lf	2 1 1 0 0	
Cross, cf	1 2 0 0 0	
Stephens, cf	3 2 2 1 0	
Wray, cf	1 1 1 0 0	
Dunham, c	5 0 1 2 1	
Reed, 3b	4 0 1 1 1	
Walker, 2b	0 0 0 0 0	
Wilson, p	5 0 0 0 0	
TOTALS	36 19 12 21 4	

BORGER

Handcock, ss	3 0 0 0 1	
Lindsey, 2b	4 1 0 1 1	
Murry, 1b	4 2 2 6 0	
Waugh, cf	3 1 0 1 1	
Gray, c, p	3 0 0 5 0	
Vandiver, rf	2 0 2 3 0	
Rach, 3b	3 0 0 3 1	
Carter, rf	1 0 0 0 0	
Cox, p	1 0 0 0 0	
Marcum, c	1 0 0 0 0	
Hood, c	0 0 0 0 0	
TOTALS	26 4 3 21 5	
PAMPA	512 205 4	— 19
BORGER	000 108 0	— 4

NOW RUNNING FOR WILLIAMS



Phils Shackle Nt'l League Leading Milwaukee Braves

MILWAUKEE, July 21—UP—Del Ennis broke out of a batting slump with a three-run homer in the 18th inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-5 victory over the league-leading Milwaukee Braves Saturday in the longest game in County Stadium history.

The Braves, who could have gained a full game on second-place Cincinnati and third place Brooklyn by winning, rallied in the 18th. They loaded the bases on two singles and a walk with none out.

The Phillies rushed Jack Meyer to the relief of Stu Miller, and Meyer retired the next three men to end the game.

Miller was the third Phillie pitcher. He was credited with his fifth victory against eight defeats.

Ennis' blow was a 370-foot drive over the left field fence, scoring Richie Ashburn and Stan Lopata. It ended a game that started in daylight and finished in twilight. The game took a total of about six hours and 20 minutes, including interruptions of one hour and 25 minutes by rain in the fourth and 10th innings.

Back With Tigers

DETROIT (UP)—Lefty Bob Miller, who celebrated his 21st birthday six days ago, was back with the parent Detroit Tigers today. The six-one, 175-pound pitcher was sent to Charleston in the American Association in June.

To Cover Fight

TORONTO (UP)—Former heavyweight fighter Archie Moore and James J. Parker next Wednesday for the Toronto Telegram. Marciano agreed to take the job Friday after obtaining clearance from his doctor to make the trip.

Bums Bounced

ST. LOUIS, July 21—UP—The St. Louis Cardinals broke out of a hit famine Saturday with a crushing 13-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

However, the controversial Boston star said before the game "I'll continue spit when I want to," referring to Tuesday evening and Friday night when he made such defiant gestures to both the press box and fans. A crowd of 9,937 and the press corps were spared that Saturday.

Bucs Win

CINCINNATI, July 21—UP—Outfielder Roberto Clemente helped the Pittsburgh Pirates snap the undefeated pitching string of Brooks Lawrence after 13 victories Saturday when he hit a three-run ninth-inning homer that sank the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3.

Lawrence's first setback of the 1936 season prevented him from achieving the longest winning streak in the major leagues since Ewell Blackwell of the Redlegs won 16 in a row during 1947.

Lawrence went into the ninth inning with a 3-1 lead against the combined pitching of Roy Friend and reliever Elroy Face, who eventually was credited with his eighth victory.

Tilt Postponed

CHICAGO, July 21—UP—The scheduled National League game between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants was postponed Saturday because of rain.

Game Called

NEW YORK, July 21—UP—The scheduled American League game between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Athletics was postponed Saturday because of rain. No date was announced for re-scheduling the game.

Detroit Dumped

BOSTON, July 21—UP—The Red Sox right hander Frank Sullivan enhanced his reputation as a Tiger tamer Saturday by hurling his 11th straight win over Detroit, 9-3, in a game unmarked by any further spitting exhibitions of Ted Williams.

Rather, the Red Sox slugger stuck to his more familiar batting role, driving home four runs to help Sullivan record his ninth win of the season.

Williams' bases-loaded single through the box in the third inning off Detroit starter Billy Hoelt scored two runs and his eighth homer into the "opposite" left field nets in the seventh was a two-run blow. That came off reliever Walt Masterson after pitcher Mitter Billy Klein opened the inning with a single and it gave Williams three hits in four trips.

BULLETIN

The Pampa Oilers were the victims of the Ballinger Westerners on Sunday night at Ballinger, Saturday night, 7-2. Pampa tangles against the Westerners today in series finale between the two clubs. The Oilers journey over to San Angelo, Monday for a two game feud with the Colts before returning home for a five game stand starting Wednesday. Other information on the Pampa - Ballinger game played Saturday night was unavailable for this edition.

More Or Lesh

By CLARK LESHER
PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Top of Texas area had two fine tournaments which were held during the weekend with the softball meet to conclude its three-day affair today. The Texas Amateur Softball Association, which is the governing body of amateur softball in Texas, W. W. Kethan, commissioner, with office in Pasadena, had notified that this softball tournament conducted here can be counted as an official district meet with winner and runner-up eligible to attend state tournament to be held in Brownwood, Aug. 9-12. Teams must be registered with the office in Pasadena before Aug. 1. The registration fee is \$10, per team. The Texas Amateur Softball Association is a non-profit organization which is dedicated to perpetuate and develop the interest in softball and to further the development of sportsmanship among the youth of Texas.

Oiler Averages

(Unofficial batting and pitching records through July 20)

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Tucker	36	586	108	147	27	10	31	117	.401
Bobinette	61	284	80	101	24	5	12	56	.383
Cross	36	369	51	140	38	2	12	72	.379
Brusgan	61	235	50	88	16	2	16	75	.374
Guzman	45	170	43	67	15	3	3	30	.335
Martin	34	319	67	103	16	2	26	78	.323
Benedict	12	42	5	12	4	0	0	6	.286
Shippman	4	11	2	3	0	0	1	1	.273
Kretschmar	29	92	16	25	5	1	2	15	.272
Perina	6	15	3	4	0	0	1	2	.267
Flores	78	262	45	89	11	3	8	43	.263
Kempa	54	306	51	80	14	1	9	37	.261
Woods	18	47	8	10	1	0	4	213	.213
Bartolomei	17	52	5	10	0	0	1	5	.192
Bogan	6	22	4	4	2	0	0	3	.182

THAT'S NO MIRAGE

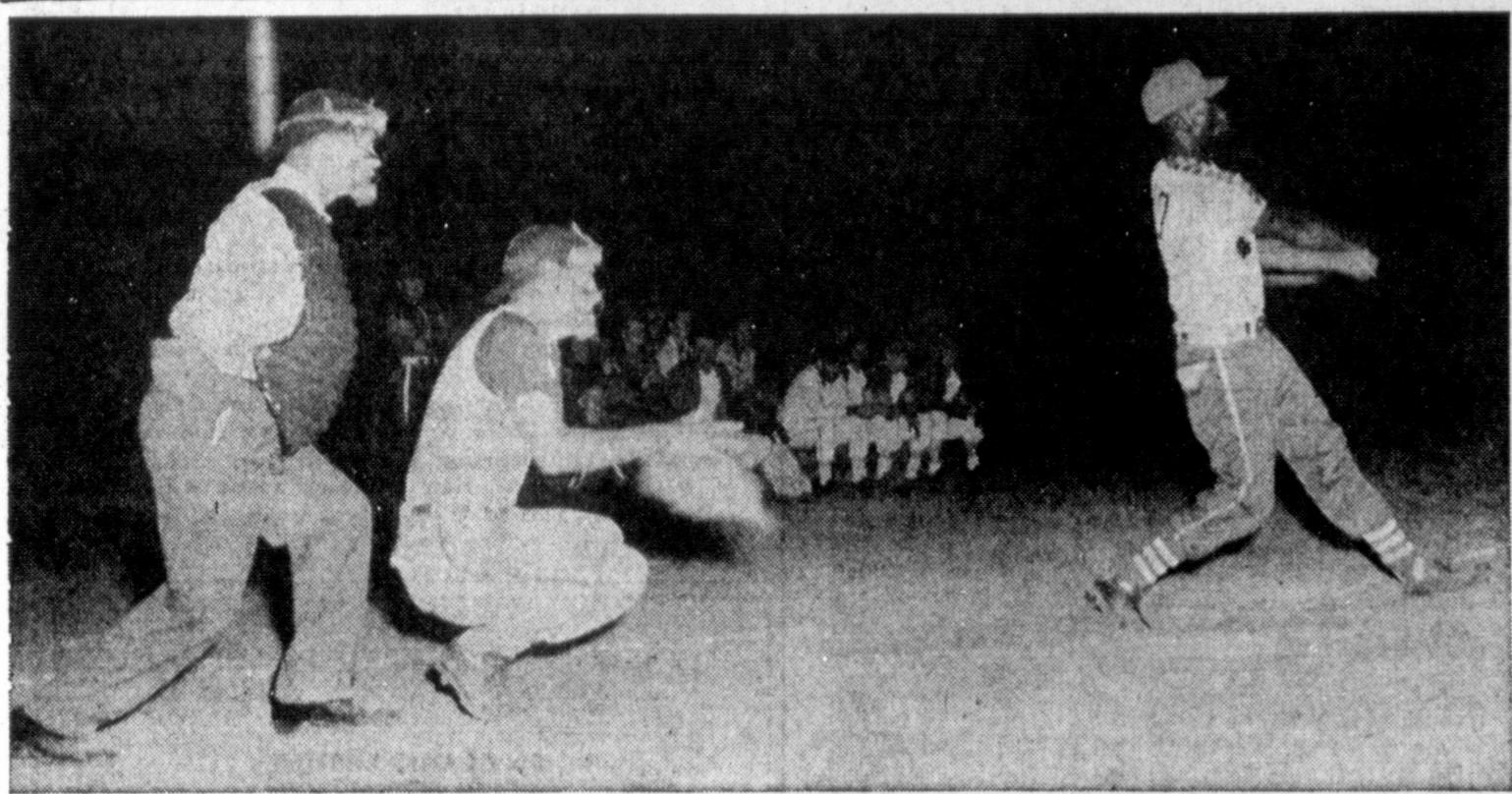


CHARGE—They're off and running at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N. J. The field is bunched galloping down the stretch shortly after the start of a mile and a sixteenth claimant race. The winner turned out to be Chicaneer, Frank A. Smith up, second from left.

HOME FREE — My Babu stands before his new home at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky. The 11-year-old French stallion, which came from Ireland, is the first to fly directly from Europe to the Blue Grass. He was purchased for \$650,000.

First Game 1:30 P. M.

Top O' Texas Softball Tournament Concludes Today



LOOKING HIGH — An unidentified Amarillo Air Force All-Star player is shown above failing to connect on a pitch in the game against the Frank Phillips Mens Club of Borger. The catcher receiving the toss is Lynn Gray while Charles Wilkinson is taking care of the umpire chores behind the plate. (News Photo)

In the Top O' Texas softball double elimination round robin tournament which started Thursday, the following games have been reported. The meet will conclude today.

The first no-hitter of the night, between the Frank Phillips Men's Club of Borger and the Amarillo Air Force All-Stars, took only 55 minutes to be completed. FMPC won over AAFB, 4-0.

A second no-hitter of the evening was between Graham Plow and Phil-Chem, in which Graham won 5-0.

Games reported: Sinclair, 15, Phillips Seismograph, 10; Plains Machinery, 11, Schlumberger, 1; Celanese, 5, Shamrock Auto, 4; Graham Plow, 5, Phil-Chem, 0; Philblack, 1, Hawbakers Auction, 0; FMPC, Borger, 4, AAFB, 0; Amarillo Packing, 1, FRMC, Pampa, 0, 10 innings; and Amarillo Packing, 7, Panhandle Packing, 2. Saturday's games found 18 tilts on tap which were too late for this edition, Games Sunday afternoon will start at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 to decide the various tournament winners. Trophies will be awarded.



BLOND BULLET — Pfc. Gloria Griffin of the United States Marine Corps sharpens her spikes before a workout in San Francisco. Pacific Amateur Athletic Union 50-yard champion and record holder, 6.4 seconds, the San Antonio 22-year-old will compete in Washington for a place on the United States Olympic team.

PANHANDLE OUTDOORS

By S. V. WHITEHORN

Usually a good year is also a good grass year. The best bird areas usually contain the most of these obnoxious burrs. Some dogs simply will refuse to take to an area saturated with these feet ruting grassburrs.

Some dogs that have a great determination to hunt and find birds will remark how much spunk the canine possesses.

Last year Grover Seitz and myself were hunting together when Grover made the remark that my prize dog was a pottering one and the remark was absolutely correct. Old Tex could not comb the brush as he had in the past. Upon arriving at home, I made a little inspection of the dog's feet and found that half of two pads were worn off. The rest of the feet were solid mat of tiny thorns that the dog had picked up from miles of travel thru the game field. The dog's feet were in such a state that it was a small wonder the animal could even walk much less bound over the country side in search of game.

I found an answer to this problem at the field trials at Canadian last spring, in the form of what I think are the best dog boots I have.

Fred Lewis, veteran bird dog man and field trial contender from Enid, Okla., manufactures a boot

that is molded from the finest rubber obtainable. The boots are cured under extreme high pressures to make them tough yet fine grained, flexible and comfortable as a house slipper.

They are easy and simple to put on and the four will weigh less than you can imagine. The boot is perfectly ventilated to let dirt and water out, and fresh air in to prevent a sore foot.

Look for two different age groups of bobwhite quail this fall. The timely rains are just a bit late but nevertheless will start the quail re-nesting in a hurry. Most pairs usually are broken up in the spring and do not re-nest unless conditions are favorable. Conditions are very favorable at this time.

Out of the thousands of wings checked by technicians of the Texas Game Department personnel, last year, there were three that were hatched as late as October. In 1950 there was a 15 per cent hatch in September.

Many reports have come in relating to new nestings of bobwhites this year already, and with the July rains over the population of quail should rapidly increase.

Jim Bell, president of the Panhandle Bird Dog and Pal Combs, owner of the Amarillo Sucker Rod Co. will be the owners of two of the best bred pointers in the Texas Panhandle. These two outdoor sportsmen came over from Amarillo the other day and selected two of the pups that Pleas Harrison and myself raised. These puppies are out of Satilla Wahoo Pets, who will be from their way it looks now, the leading sire in the United States in 1956.

Mourning Dove hunting should be excellent this fall if the amount of feed and birds in the Panhandle at this time are any indication. With the rains there scores of different types of weeds will fully mature. Thus insuring a vast amount of game bird feed when the first of September rolls around. Doves have a habit of locating good feeding grounds in this area until good weather moves them on south. The flight from further north, Kansas etc. will have plenty of excuses to stop over long enough for the shooters to burn about all the powder that is needed to get ten per day. The new rules and regulations have not arrived covering the fall dove hunt, but I expect the daily bag will be ten per day.

Joe Rich, Canadian hunter and cafe owner, should have an excellent litter of pointer pups before long. Mr. Rich is raising a litter from one of the best bred females in the Panhandle (out of National Champion Lester's Enjoys Wahoo and a Spunky Creek female) and by the Panhandle's only champion, Mr. Sturn's Spouncer. This dog, the male, is owned by Jack Woodford, game warden from Miami.

Jim Bell was the former owner of this famous dog when the canine won the Border International Championship a few years back.

The Texas boys walked off with practically all the honors at the recent Clayton, N.M., pistol shoot. Don Hubbard and his partner Arthur Wajts, highway patrolman from Dumas, won first and second. In one of the three matches, S. V. Whitehorn won first and in another match Dennis Jones of Spearman won a third, and Whitehorn, a second spot in another match.

Bout Rescheduled

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — The world lightweight title fight between champion Wallace (Bud) Smith and Joe Brown, scheduled for Friday, Aug. 24 as not to conflict with the All-Star football game in Chicago between the College All-Stars and the defending National Football League champion Cleveland Browns.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

LEADERS

Major League Leaders

By UNITED PRESS

National League

Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. Aaron, Milw. 86 309 87 104 .337 Bailey, Cncl. 66 210 35 70 .333 Musial, St.L. 85 304 49 106 .331 Schudst, N.Y. 60 211 27 67 .318 Boyer, St.L. 85 341 60 108 .317

American League

Mantle, N.Y. 84 309 78 113 .364 Maxwell, Det. 77 260 53 92 .354 Kuenn, Det. 78 297 46 104 .350 Kell, Balti. 68 234 28 78 .325 Vernon, Bos. 68 240 36 77 .321

Home Runs—Mantle, Yanks 31; Kluzewski, Redlegs 24; Banks, Cubs 2; Wertz, Indians 21.

Runs Batted In—Mantle, Yanks 79; Musial, Cards 71; Wertz, Indians 68; Simpson, Athletics 65; Boyer, Cards 64.

Runs—Mantle, Yanks 78; Yost, Senators 65; Robinson, Redlegs 64; Boyer, Cards 60; Snider, Dodgers 60.

Anthony Is Now Maneuvering For Title Bout Shot

NEW YORK (UP) — Slender Tony Anthony of New York, a so-called "tissue-paper pug," began maneuvering today toward a light-heavyweight title shot because of the durability he displayed Friday night while stopping tough Tony Johnson in the 10th round a Madison Square Garden.

Instead of collapsing under head and body punishment as he had done four times previously in his career, 21-year-old Anthony came fighting back in a fashion to make the TV-radio bout lopsided until he scored a technical knockout at 1:38 of the tenth.

New Yorker Johnson weighed 135 lbs.

Read the News Classified Ads

What Happened To The American League Race

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Whatever became of that rousing American League race.

No fewer than four clubs — the Indians, White Sox, Red Sox and Tigers — trailed the Yankees like faithful hounds last season. The first three stormed into September with high expectations. The Indians were not knocked out until the final week. The White Sox stirred up trouble until the last 10 days.

The four stout challengers, all supposedly better fortified, were expected to pick up the scrap where they left off in 1955. But with only a little more than half the current campaign completed, the New York lead was in double

figures and threatening to grow. The Tigers who in mid-August of last year were called the best young club in the league by such an authority as Yogi Berra of the Yankees, dropped 20 games off the pace.

What happened, especially when, for a spell there, Casey Stengel couldn't locate much of a pitcher past Whitey Ford, even when the Bronx boss looked real hard. The White Sox did the league a tremendous turn when they swept a four-game set from the Bombers at Comiskey Park. But this only made the Yankees mad, and Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant had dropped out of the clouds to straighten out their pitching. Cleveland got nothing more than

it had for Larry Doby, and that is just the way it has worked out, only worse. The enemy is hitting those older Indian pitchers oftener than it used to.

Doby was listed as Chicago's savior but, in this case at least, Hank Greenberg had the right slant. Outside of one fairly hot streak, the rather easily upset resident of Paterson, N. J., has hit in fewer runs for the South Siders than he did for the Injuns last year.

As the clubs reached the stretch run, where the real racing begins, last September, a lot of smart baseball people suspected that an inspired line of Bo Sox might take it all. The Boston outfit is richer than Tom Yawkey in young and superlative pitching, but is rendered rather inadequate by an infield with more holes in it than a 200-yard target on a Marine Corps range. The tip-off here is that Billy Klaus, who kicked around in the minors for nine years, is playing third base, a job that calls for the long ball at bat. Don Buddin, the shortstop, failed to live up to early flashes and advance billing. Billy Goodman comes close to being totally miscast at second base.

Detroit has several remarkable young players, but the right side of the infield and the catchers don't hit nearly enough to cause rival managers to walk in the park at night. There is no depth and an entire lack of relief pitching.

Where does the American League go from here, especially between now and Sept. 30? The answer to lopsided races is that attendance drops like a paratrooper, and New York long since took a mildly amused attitude toward baseball on the American League side. The big town is surfeited with success and another Yankee-Dodger World Series would be about as exciting to the rest of the country as Ed Sullivan without professional endorsement.

Making the picture no brighter is the fact that key Yankees are comparatively young and are backed up by the best in the minors.

Read the News Classified Ads



TOSSING HER WEIGHT AROUND—Mrs. Earlene Brown may be America's answer to Russia's powerful field events women in the Olympic Games. The 21-year-old, 222-pound Los Angeles housewife and mother of a seven-months old youngster holds the American record for the eight-pound shot, 48 feet 5 inches, and the discus, 136 feet 6 inches.

Oilers Divide Twin-Bill With Ballinger, 6-0, 4-2

BALLINGER — The Pampa Oilers here Friday night, as the Oilers' steady right-hander Hoyt Benedict blanked the Westerners on two-hits in the first game, 6-0, and Pampa being victims in the nightcap, 4-2. Both tilts were seven inning affairs.

Benedict was in superb form as he walked six Westerners better than he did in his first game, 6-0, and Pampa being victims in the nightcap, 4-2. Both tilts were seven inning affairs.

The second game, Oilers' left-hander Charles Bogan gave up only seven hits but was charged with his second loss as compared to five wins.

First Game:

PAMPA 6, AB R H P O A Kempa, 2b 3 1 0 1 4 Cross, rf 4 2 2 1 0 Robinson, lf 4 1 2 1 0 Tucker, cf 3 1 1 0 0 Bruza, 3b 3 0 1 0 0 Martin, c 3 0 0 1 0 Flores, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 Kretschmar, ss 2 1 1 2 4 Benedict, p 3 0 0 0 0 TOTALS 28 6 7 21

BALLINGER 6, Ab R H P O A Cappelli, ss 2 0 1 2 4 Scales, 1b 3 0 0 5 1 Mag, lf 2 0 0 5 1 Jones, cf 3 0 0 1 0 Jones, c 3 0 1 1 0 Gial, 2b 3 0 1 1 0 Wiss, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Werneke, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 Lippold, p 2 0 0 1 0 TOTALS 22 2 2 6

PAMPA 103 000 2 — 6 BALLINGER 000 000 2 — 0 E — Kempa, RBI — Cross, 2; Tucker, 2; Robinson, Bruza, HR — Cross, DP — Kempa to Kretschmar to Flores, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Lippold (Kempa) B B — Benedict, 2, lppold, 1. SO — Benedict, 6, Lippold, 1. Left on bases — Pampa, 3, Ballinger, 4. Umpires — Smith and Martin.

Second Game:

PAMPA 000 000 2 — 2 6 BALLINGER 100 102 x — 4 7 1

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Winger, Vossler Teams Tied For Top Golf Spot

ODESSA, Tex., July 21 —UP— Touring professionals Francis (Bo) Winger of Odessa and Ernie Vossler of Midland moved their teams into a first-place tie Saturday in the \$7,500 Odessa program golf tournament.

Each team had 54-hole totals of 196, 20 strokes under par.

Winger, the gray-haired Oklahoman, playing with Odessa amateur Bobby French, fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday while Vossler and Amarillo amateur Rex Baxter had a five-under-par 67.

Vossler and Baxter were one shot in front at the 36-hole mark but couldn't get short putts to stay in the hole Saturday.

J. T. Hammett-Don Kaplan, Phillips, Tex., duo, moved into third place, a stroke behind the co-leaders with a 197 total after a 65 round Saturday.

Tied for fourth at 198 were these three teams:

Billy Maxwell-Red Roden, Odes-

sa, Bobby Cupit-Frank Wharton, Dallas, and Fred Atkins, Carlsbad, N. M., Ray Ferguson, Breckenridge.

Maxwell-Roden had a 62, one of four 10-under-par rounds shot Saturday.

Seven teams were at 199 going into Sunday's final round.

They included Don January, Lampasas - Dick Jennings, Lubbock; Bart Haltom, Fort Worth - Jimmy Russell, Graham; Charles Tims-Arlyn Scott, Odessa; Hervey Parvino-Richard Parvino, Greggton; Eddie Burke, Houston - Bob Wortman, Midland; J. D. Taylor, Santa Fe, N. M. - Teddy White, Roswell, N. M., and Kenneth Wright, Clovis, N. M. - George Addison, Jal, N. M.

The field was cut to low 40 teams for Sunday's play and there were only 10 strokes separating first and 40th.

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\$1.99

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No Reprimand For Controversial

BOSTON, July 21 —UP— Boston Red Sox general manager Joe Cronin said Saturday there will be no reprimand for the latest expectation of temperamental Ted Williams, now dubbed by sports-writers "the splendid-spitter."

"Oh, he'll be all right," Cronin said when asked about Friday night's incident in which Ted marred the ceremonies honoring Cronin for his election to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

"I think he's got it out of his system now," Cronin added. The Red Sox manager said he didn't see Williams spit toward the press box and baseball fans during Friday night's game.

"I was too busy greeting friends to notice," Cronin said.

Baseball Commissioners Ford Frick was present, too, but Boston newsmen quoted Frick as saying he also missed the incident. American League officials in Chicago said that technically, Williams committed no infractions.

Ted himself was hardly contrite before Saturday's Red Sox game with Detroit.

"I still haven't changed my feelings about you guys (newsmen)," he said. "But that (the spitting) was meant just as much for the fans as for you. Besides when I do that for the press box it isn't meant for everybody up there but just for a few guys."

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PROVEN BY ACCOMPLISHMENT

(Paid for by Friends of Jesse James)

NEW END MAN Villanova, graduating in 1952, Providence —(NEA)— Joseph Restic was named end coach at Brown. He played four seasons for Read The News Classified Ads.

Fraley's Fairway Facts And Figures

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
ANTON, Mass. (UP)—Fearless Fraley's fairway facts and figures in the PGA golf championship: Eddie Sawyer who managed the title to the 1950 National Golf pennant and now is a manager's agent, took time out in peddling golf balls to reveal he has received nine offers in five major league clubs in the past four years to manage them.
"I've received one offer within the last month, but the way the game is today, it's not for me any more," he said. "The players today are too complacent because they make too much money and have too many outside interests. They play for money instead of a love of the game."
The chief trouble is in the "business rule," Sawyer added. "Because so many kids are sitting on a bench with a big lump of money in their pockets and don't do anything to earn it, pitchers who in five games expect a raise in the day the minors."
The Blue Hill Country Club course, on which the PGA is being played, has been under constant fire from the pros because it is in poor condition.
"They should have a sign on the clubhouse," cracked Jimmy Demarest, "saying 'Ground Under Repair.'"
PGA officials are wearing new light scarlet coats. It prompted a history-steeped Bostonite to remark to Vice President Harold Stassen:
"You fellows had better be careful. Around here we shoot Red Sox."
When drawing Tex McReynolds, out of Winchester, Mass., as beater 6 and 5 in the first round by Jerry Barber, a young reporter asked him what were his duties. "Tex threw up his hands and said:
"Just say a multitude, son, a multitude."
Gene Sarazen, the 54-year-old veteran, isn't too worried about how far he'll go in this one. The sure of Germantown, N. Y., says after all, I've got to get home and get some hay in the barn."
Tony Penna is stunning everybody around the putting green



NEW ANGLE — Pictured above is Pampa All-Star's Ridgeway just missing an attempted bunt as an unidentified Clovis receiver makes the catch. The umpire is Bunny Behrman. (News Photo)

Coach Figures Bennett To Set New Broad Jump Mark

MILWAUKEE — (NEA) — After watching John Bennett qualify in the broad jump for the Olympic Games, Melvin Shimek believes his star will approach and possibly break the world record.
"John's form looked better than ever," said Shimek, the Marquette coach. "He seemed to be getting more height in his jumps. With the proper conditions, I am confident he will take the Olympic championship and come close to or exceed Jesse Owens' 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches."
Bennett, now of the Army, and Greg Bell of Indiana tied at 25 1/2 in final trials.
"Dean Cromwell, the retired Southern California coach, told me that shifting winds which come down out of the 100-yard dash chute alongside the track in the Los Angeles Coliseum throw a competitor off in the broad jump," reports Shimek.
Cromwell told him that Bennett and Bell would have exceeded 26 feet on most other tracks.
Bennett got off five jumps beyond 26 feet, one of more than 26

Coach Figures Bennett To Set New Broad Jump Mark

fouling on the latter. In the Pan-American Games a year and a half ago, he placed second with 26-3 3/8. The winner was Roselyn Range, who did 26-4 1/2, but did not qualify for the Olympics. Bennett cleared 26-8 1/2, but fouled. He made two other jumps of more than 26 feet.
"Bell does not have Bennett's experience or form," points out Shimek.
Bennett is a five-foot seven-inch, 145-pound blond bundle of energy out of Grand Forks, N.D. He was twice the NCAA champion. He won the IC4-A Championship and two national AAU titles. He bagged the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays and six Central Collegiate indoor and outdoor crowns.
He has sufficient speed to make consistent clockings of 9.8 seconds in the 100, showed enough spring to leap 6 feet 5 1/2 inches in the high jump, or nearly a foot above his own height.
Bennett has been pointing for the Olympics since 1952, when a leg injury prevented him from trying out for the Games in Helsinki.
As a member of the armed forces, he toured the Scandinavian countries, Europe, England, Mexico, Central and South American and Canada.
John Bennett will be ready in Melbourne.
for a lot of my sermons out of the ball field."
While on that subject, Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves still doesn't realize what he started when he gave Robin Roberts of the Phillies a friendly pat after he had beaten the Braves.
"A lot of our coaches have been using that as an example of sportsmanship," Mickey McConnell, the LL field director, writes. "The kids see arguments and yelling so often when they watch major leaguers that they get the idea that's the way to do it. Haney's gesture did a lot of good in that direction."
"I just happened to bump into him and I said 'Nice going.' " Manager Haney reports. "But since then, I've gotten a flock of mail from Little League coaches complimenting me."
To Edmonton
EDMONTON, Alta. (UP)—Robert Henrich, an 18-year-old infielder from Compton, Calif., has been acquired by the Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Canada baseball league. Henrich is expected to be in uniform today for the game against North Battleford.

TIJUANA, Mexico (UP) — Two American girl bullfighters, Patricia McCormick and Bette Ford, will try to settle the World's feminine supremacy in bullfighting at Tijuana arena Sunday.

It will be the first time that two American girl bullfighters will show on the same bullfight card.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES

By JIMMY BRESLIN
NEA Staff Correspondent
In the pile of mail which hits Williamsport, Pa., each day, there was a letter from Venezuela.
When President Pete McGovern opened it, he found the first foreign entry for tournament play since the game started.
The State of Zulia Little League All-Stars, most of whom play in the oil territory around Maricao, intended to fly to New York and enter the Long Island district tournament.
Frank A. Poteraj, the league president, made the official entry. In 1951, a Panama team entered the New Jersey tournament, but the youngsters were mainly sons of servicemen serving there. This was the first complete foreign entry.
"We have a feeder from an Air Force base in France, and we'll show about this team's status in a couple of weeks," Bob Stirrat, Little League's press man reports.
Long Island might have a rough welcoming committee for the Venezuela team if the Sag Harbor Department's Redlegs keep their pace.
The Redlegs — in keeping with their major league namesake — a muscle-crammed outfit. Little Saunders — "Little Klut" as they call him — is the big gun. Young Saunders set what appears to be the national record by slapping four home runs in one game. The big 12-year-old who bats left-handed, he sprayed home runs to left center, right and right after in addition to getting a walk in one contest.
"We can be expected," Richie Althaus, too. He had a 3-0 record

WRESTLING TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Monday, July 23, 8:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Pampa Shrine Club
MAIN EVENT
Tag Team Match
2 out of 3 Falls, 1 Hour
Farmer Jones
Gene LeBelle
— Vs. —
Babe Zaharias
Tokyo Joe
SECOND EVENT
by Popular Request, 1 Fall to Finish with Judo Jackets
Gene LeBelle vs. Tokyo Joe
First Event — 1 Fall, 20 Minutes
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SINATRA STARS

Frank Sinatra dominates a crooked card game as part of his rule-by-guns reign in western town. Scene is from his first western, "Johnny Concho," now at the Lanora Theater. Phyllis Kirk appears opposite Sinatra with Keenan Wynn co-starred. Appearing here with Frank Sinatra are Harry Bartell and Wallace Ford.

Natalie Wood Grows Up; Celebrates Birthday Today

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — UP — Natalie Wood turns 18 today, which in Hollywood sub-deb circles means she's grown up: Her own phone number, cigarettes and swimming pool and no more chaperones. Nothing makes you feel older than talking to these former child stars who suddenly blossom out to be young ladies. Some, like Margaret O'Brien, have difficulty growing up. Others, like Elizabeth Taylor, are in so much of a hurry they fall into unsuccessful marriage.

But Natalie seems to be like, or almost like, anyway, any college girl.

"I've worked since I was four, always with a chaperone and welfare worker according to law," explained Natalie as we sat in Hamburger Hamlet, the Romanoff's of the younger set.

"They trailed me every place I went — even to the ladies' room. Now at last I can work alone."

Natalie was smoking a cigarette in that slightly self-conscious way of a beginner. That's part of her life-begins-at-18 plan. She's also installed a swimming pool and her own private telephone at the home where she lives with her parents. "My sister, Lana Lisa, is 10 and on the phone all the time so I got one of my own," Natalie added with a sigh.

The pretty brunette, dumped the frilly, old-fashioned furniture in her room and is redecorating it in modern style. She even invested in an "exchange," an adult Hollywood custom. An "exchange" is a telephone message service so you don't have to give out your private phone number to just anybody.

Natalie also has taken up glamour by hiring a designer to make her some sleek sheath dresses to replace her full-skirted clothes. She hopes to wear the grown-up outfits on her first trip to New York soon. And the slinkiest of all she'll wear to her 18th birthday party tonight. The guests will include Tab, Rusty, Nicky and the other freshmen of Hollywood.

Less Girls Color-Blind Than Boys

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — It was interesting for a color-blind old coot to learn that more girls than boys are able to tell light green from sky blue.

According to experts on eyes, it's a matter of heredity.

Martin Spalding, laboratory director for an eye lotion outfit in Chicago (Murine) has made a considerable study of the set of orbs with which we view beauties of nature as well as fine print.

"A boy," Spalding says, "can come by color blindness from either parent. Mostly, girls are not affected unless both of the parents are color blind."

Most boys, the eye expert hastened to add in defense of the strong set, can tell a blonde from a brunette. There are a lot of things I didn't know about my eyes. Here are some of them:

A common pair of lookers is capable of drawing up to 25 per cent of the energy the body generates and controls 80 per cent of all learning.

Each eye has more than 100 million sensitive cells capable of transmitting an impression.

Your eyes can hide things from you. It "sees" a good more than it tells the brain about, which maybe makes the eye sharper than the gray matter.

"You wouldn't believe it if you saw everything your eye takes in," Spalding said. "If you could see all, you wouldn't have time for anything else but looking."

People wonder at huge telescopic lenses made for star gazing and looking at the moon. But eye specialists will tell you no man-made magnifying glass can hold a candle to the lens people look through.

Censorship Controversy Is Bubbling Again In Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Another censorship controversy is bubbling in Hollywood, this time between a producer and the Catholic Legion of Decency.

The legion, which advises Catholics what movies to see, has denounced "Storm Center," a film about book-burning in libraries and a so-called Communist witch hunt. It says the picture is "a propaganda film that offers a warped, over-simplified and strongly emotional solution to the complex problems of civil liberties in American life."

Producer Julian Blaustein charges that this attitude is "political censorship." He retorts that the movie industry should "ignore the Legion of Decency."

He points out that normally the legion rates pictures on moral grounds as "A, B and C." But, he said, "Storm Center" was given a separate classification, which rated it along with the only other pictures so ranked by the legion — "Martin Luther," about the Protestant movement and three films about the Spanish Civil war.

"There now is not much objection from the picture industry to the legion — producers just censor themselves in advance, knowing the legion will object to certain

themes," he said. "Divorce never can be shown as a solution to a domestic problem. Thus that major facet of life in the United States never can be shown in movies."

"I think we should ignore the legion. Perhaps then it would not be the powerful force that it is, and at least some more interesting movies will be made."

In "Storm Center," Bette Davis plays a small-town librarian who is fired because she refuses to remove a book about Communism from her shelves.

Blaustein charges that "instead of conning itself to the moral code, the legion now is entering the arena of political censorship and that gets to be awfully dangerous."

"The picture is an American picture and anti-Communist," he says.

The producer says he has in his office at Columbia studio a notice from the Daughters of the American Revolution that praises "Storm Center." He said Sen. Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) also wrote the studio that "Storm Center" was "a thoughtful treatment of a priceless freedom."

"It's tough enough to get decent movies to the public these days without these extra hurdles by private groups," said the producer.

Dunlap's PRE- of Pampa

INVENTORY

SALE

'FABRICS'

REG. 79c to \$1.00
Yard Values **Summer Cottons 27^c Yd.**
Wide variety of types and weaves. All purchased for this fabric riot. You'll say it's no less than sensational.

Fine Quality Rayon Linen 46^c Yd.
Crease resistant. Tubulized. The prints are neat and colorful. Regular \$1.19 Yard.

EVERGLAZED CHINTZ 45^c Yd.
Printed permanent finish... every yard guaranteed... wide variety patterns. Reg. \$1.39 Yard.

BATES DISCIPLINED PRINTS 72^c Yd.
Regular \$1.49
The world's most famous cotton fabric.

COTTON FABRICS 46^c Yd.
Smart dark tones... drip and dry cottons. You'll agree this group of fashionable fabrics is priced far below their actual value.

DESIGNER FABRICS 5 Yards For \$3.99
Sample cuts from couturier showroom dresses. The same breath-taking fabrics you have admired in fashions by famous designers.

STRAW HATS

By John B. Stetson

Regular \$5.00 and \$7.50

Inventory Sale Price

\$2.49



GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES

Regular Price	Sale Price
\$2.98	\$1.78
INVENTORY SALE PRICE	
\$3.98	\$2.29
INVENTORY SALE PRICE	
\$4.98	\$3.29
INVENTORY SALE PRICE	
\$5.95	\$3.49
INVENTORY SALE PRICE	
\$7.95	\$4.49
INVENTORY SALE PRICE	

We take inventory at the end of this week and we are clearing out all the merchandise at Give Away Price. We can not replace it at these prices. So stock up while the prices are at rock bottom. Be early and not miss out on the best bargains in Pampa.

LADIES JEWELRY
\$1.00 to \$1.95 **50c**
Values Plus Tax

LADIES MIRACLE COTTON
Shadow Panel **SLIPS**
Reg. \$4.50 **\$2.99**

LADIES BLOUSES
Values to \$3.95 **\$1.69**

Men's, Women's and Childrens SHOE SALE
Men's \$10.95 Values **\$7.00**
Men's \$21.95 Values **\$13.99**
Men's \$23.95 Values **\$14.99**

Children's Sandals
by Buster Brown
Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.00**

LADIES FLATS
Pinks, Blues, Tans, Whites and pattons. Sizes B width to AAAA. Values to 10.95 **\$3.00**
Many other groups on sale at give-away prices.

Girls Shorts, Halters & Pedal Pushers
Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.29**
SALE PRICE
Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.49**
SALE PRICE

LADIES HALTERS
Regular \$1.95 Value **19c Ea.**
While They Last

Girls Baby Doll Pajamas
Reg. \$1.00 Value **79c**

GIRLS SHORTS
Reg. \$1.98 **88c**

LADIES DRESSES
Group A
Ladies Cotton **\$2.88**
SUN DRESSES
Reg. 4.95 Values

Group B
Ladies new transitional cottons. Cool smart dresses with an eye for fall. 12 pretty styles to choose from in all sizes.
Reg. \$8.95 to \$14.95 Values **\$4.99**

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES ROBES
Reg. 10.95 to 22.95 **1/2 PRICE**

Ladies Shorts & Pedal Pushers
Reg. \$2.98 \$1.39
Reg. \$3.98 \$2.39
Reg. \$4.98 \$2.89
Reg. \$5.95 \$3.39

Ladies Strapless "BRAS"
Values to \$5.95 **\$2.49**
Inventory Sale Price

Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 1.49 Value **79c**

Ladies SWIM SUITS
Values to \$12.95 **\$2.99**
While They Last

Boy's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. Values to \$3.98 **\$1.59**
Inventory Sale Price

Men's Nylon S-t-r-e-t-c-h Sox
79c to \$1.00 Vals. **40c Pr.**
Inventory Sale Price

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Values to \$5.95 **\$1.99**
Inventory Sale Price

Many, many other sale items at great savings await you at Dunlaps during this great inventory sale week. Use Dunlaps lay-away and save on back to school items or open a 30 to 90 day charge account.



IT'S THE Beautiful BUY FOR JULY!

Want sizzling action... blazing GO? Get it in Pontiac with 227-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 teamed with Strato-Flight Hydramatic! Enjoy luxury comfort... big 124" wheelbase... smoother ride with rugged X-member frame. Pay less than for 43 models of the "low-priced three!"

JULY IS THE TIME TO TRADE...

- SUMMERTIME IS FUN TIME!** The greatest glamour, comfort and go on wheels will double your fun.
- SUMMERTIME IS TRAVELING TIME!** America's most economical V-8 will save a big part of your trip costs.
- SUMMERTIME IS TRADING TIME!** Your present car is worth more to us now than it ever will be again.

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Peg O' Pampa

THIS IS THE IN-BETWEEN time of summer . . . when the festivities of July Fourth are past, and the days stretch long and hot 'tween now and Labor Day. Young folks are filling the days with summer fun and adults are planning or re-hashing the annual trek to mountains, coast or plain. Still, there's not the enthusiasm of a month ago, and we're feeling like lazy bones . . . sleeping in the noon-day sun.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind. —William Secker

BUT ONE THING SURE . . . the carpenters around town aren't lying down on the job. They hammered and sawed right through the winter, and the north part of town still is a-buzzing with power tools . . . Dot and Dick Stowers' new home is a dream come true . . . with the whole house hugging a large, covered patio . . . The R. A. Bakers angled their house on a corner lot overlooking the park on Nicki Street . . . and farther down the street, the Joe Crees are about ready to move into their Early American brick home . . . Farther east, where the new grade school is being built, lots of brick homes are going up . . . As we've mentioned, Felix and Doris Vendrell are watching the final touches on their house . . . they have a combination kitchen and family room that is so popular now, and a wonderful view from their back yard that stretches clear to the country club, Walter and Libby Bertinot's ew home is in that section, too.

O Lord, who lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness. —Shakespeare

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT convention delegates' and the news analysts are predicting how they'll vote, etc., and most of us won't have any say in the matter until next November . . . Until then we could hatch up a little election on the local level and make a sample ballot for four new commissioners . . . to serve in addition to the ones we already have, of course. Mrs. Lynn Boyd would be our candidate to serve along with Mayor Boyd, because nobody is more civic-minded than she is . . . Because of her efforts years ago Pampa has as fine a Nativity scene as there is in any town of this size . . . For commissioners, we'd campaign for Mrs. W. M. Castleberry as Commissioner of Parks, because of the beautiful job she has done in landscaping her own particular corner on N. Ward . . . Mrs. Jack (Adrienne) Foster for Commissioner of Public Welfare, because she gives her time and talent so unselfishly, and because what she does, she does well . . . Mrs. Clifton (Peggy) McNeely for Commissioner of Health, because after using much energy taking care of three children, she finds time for instructing swimming and has taken up water skiing . . . and Mrs. H. H. (Teed) Hicks for Commissioner of Recreation, because of her efforts in behalf of the Women's Golf Assn., and her ability to interest people in new ideas because she's interested . . . We may not have new platforms, but one thing is different . . . we're running all women.

Nothing is more honorable than a grateful heart. —Lucius Seneca

THERE ARE SOULS in this world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere and of leaving it behind them when they go.

HERE 'N THERE . . . Spied Mrs. Chester Thompson out bright and early Monday morning doing errands . . . the Bill Gabelmanns, splashing with their little ones at the Country Club pool, are a happy sight . . . The Grundy Morrisons still are talking about the visit of their grandchildren from Houston . . . so are the E. J. O'Briens . . . their came all the way from Boston . . . the Barney McMullens are installed in their new home . . . did the decorating themselves, we understand . . . Ray Mrs. Aubrey Sizels strolling along Chylene with a beautiful young lady who turned out to be (on second glance) daughter, Linda, who seems to have "grown-up" overnight . . . George and Frances Hofesse are vacationing this week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton are about the most enthusiastic "green thumbs" we know . . . Ruth Meador seems to be taking her golf seriously . . . and Lil Hall always has . . . she's equally well-known for her sewing . . . Lila, Kuhn and Jean Casey also play golf regularly . . . Jean is sporting a new auto and a new hairdo, incidentally . . . Mrs. O. K. Gaylor looked fresh out of the beauty shop when we saw her last, wearing a most becoming short style . . . a nice family: the Lyle Gages . . . Jeff and Burton Bearden were out New Mexico way recently . . . The Ralph McKinney family, we heard, planned a trip to the mountains . . . her mother, a frequent visitor here in the last few years has been here several weeks . . . wonder which little fellow gets the most attention . . . the Smiley Hendersons' young son, or the Mack Hiatt's only boy? . . . they're among the most interested parents we know . . . In all their children, not just the youngest . . . We're missing and Jan and Price Doster . . . they live in Oklahoma City now . . . Mrs. Helen Butterfield is a friendly person . . . so's John Schoolfield, a devoted worker for young boys of our town . . . The Opti-Mrs. Club, by the way, is really busy with projects . . . ice cream and cake (home-made) were served at their last event.

Self-control is more often called for than self-expression. —William Wiser Comfort

MOST OF THE GATHERINGS we've heard about recently center about the swimming pools, and many mothers take advantage of the morning hours when it's not too hot, not too cold for the little ones. Some of the best sunbathers have resulted from sitting and watching the children splash about . . . take a look at Maxine Watson, Jean Bravly, Rachel Brunley or Barbara Dobbin (who's spending some extra time on the golf course), Nancy Davis and Marie Jameson, both brunettes and naturally dark, look tanner after half a summer of swimming, and so does Jane Bradley, who's already busy teaching her little ones to swim. Heard about the surprise birthday party given for Mrs. R. M. Klinger in her home by close friends . . . Sure is thoughtful.

THE SAYING GOES: "He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has . . ." And we agree, but just the same there are some things we wish we had . . . a sewing room like Kitty Veale's, an original work of art by Lenore Sloan, the Myles Morgans' high fidelity, the Bill Frasers' basement playroom, the Jimmie McCune's country kitchen, a new station wagon like the Warren Hasses and wood paneling like in the Frank Kettley home and one more thing . . . a lawn as pretty and green as Mary and Loyd Wilsons.

He who reigns himself and rules his passions, desires, and fears is more than a king. —John Milton

ONE OF THE BUSIEST spots in town is the ice plant, and little wonder. One summer treat that never diminishes in popularity is homemade ice cream, and business is booming for the likable manager, "Red" Morrison and his crew . . . Did I read not long ago that Thomas Jefferson introduced ice cream to this country? It was a complicated procedure in colonial times, and most folks these days are delighted with the electric freezer . . . But half the fun of making ice cream at our house is the turning, turning, turning, until it won't budge another round . . . the happy anticipation while the cream is freezing is second only to the first big scoop off the dasher . . . There's nothing better with ice cream than cake, and we've been going through cookbooks looking for a good cherry-mint recipe . . . so far no luck . . . The kind we remember from years ago was piled high with fluffy seven-minute frosting and decorated with cherries . . .

EYE FOR NOW . . . Just remember how beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it. —An ever, Reg.



MRS. HOWARD EDGERTON

Miss Dorothy Gray-Howard Edgerton United In Marriage July 14 In Pampa

Miss Dorothy Gray of Pampa became the bride of Howard Edgerton of Bethany, Okla., in a double-ring ceremony at 8 p. m. July 14, in the Church of the Nazarene in Pampa. Rev. Earl Edgerton of Allerton, Ia., father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray, 1046 S. Hobart, and the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Edgerton of Allerton, Ia.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length wedding gown of white Chantilly lace over satin and tulle. The fitted bodice, which buttoned down the back, was styled with a scalloped neckline edged with iridescent sequins and long pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of imported French illusion fell in tiers from a tiara encrusted with seed pearls, rhinestones, and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses over a white Bible.

Mrs. Jim Gardner, sister of the bride from Oklahoma City, was matron of honor. She wore an iridescent blue crystalline dress. The skirt, which was street-length, was fashioned with princess lines and

a v-neck. A bow at the waist decorated the back.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Gray, sister of the bride, and Miss Florene Mitchell of Little Rock, Ark. Both wore identical gowns to the matron-of-honor only in a rose color. All three attendants carried bouquets of rose colored carnations entwined in white lace fans.

Dan Edgerton, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man, and groomsmen were Obed Waters of Bethany, Okla., and Joe Shoemate of Grand Prairie.

Baskets of white gladioli flanked by white tapers decorated the altar. Music for the ceremony included Mrs. Jim Gardner's solos, "I Love You Truly," "Oh Promise Me," and "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us," accompanied by Mrs. Lois Togan, organist.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gray wore a pink and brown dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Edgerton, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue two-piece dress with white accessories. Both wore white gladioli corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's parent's home. The serving table was centered with a white wedding bell surrounded by orchid astors and tied with orchid ribbon and net. White tapers in silver holders flanked the setting, and the table was covered with a white imported cut-work linen cloth over orchid.

Guests were registered by Miss Patay Stanley of Phillips. Mrs. Bob Lively poured the punch and Miss Koel Gilpatrick served the cake.

The bride's traveling costume was of orchid christaline and fashioned like the matron-of-honor's dress. Her corsage was of white roses.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College for two years. The bridegroom was graduated from Allerton High School in Allerton, Ia., and attended Bethany Nazarene College for one year and Oklahoma City University for one-half year. He is employed by the Oklahoma Farm Bureau. The couple will be at home at 401 N. Peniel, Bethany, Okla.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Joe Shoemate and Elbert Shumata of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Obed Waters of Bethany, Okla., Mrs. Nettie Spradlin of Oklahoma City, and Eunice and Phil Edgerton of Allerton, Ia.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meadows, 608 N. Gray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Romana, to David Hutchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchens, 621 N. Wells. The wedding ceremony has been set for Sept. 1 in the First Baptist Church in Pampa. (Photo by Angel of Plainview)

Films Shown For Reading Program

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The reading program story hour was held at the Carson County Library in Skellytown on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. A. E. McCreary, school principal, showed sound educational films to the group. They were "Johnny at the Fair" and "The Mischievous Mouse." Mrs. Joy Huckins told the stories of "How the Elephant got his Long Trunk," and "Elizabeth the Goat."

Mrs. Cecil Shipley will be in charge of the stories at the next story hour. There will also be more movies shown to the group.

Mrs. Clifford Coleman, librarian, asks that children of all ages attend the story hour each Wednesday morning. Mrs. Huckins presented each member of the reading program with a favor.

Attending were Ann Harlan, Emily Huckins, Judy Warner, Joan Jarvis, Sherry Ross, Sidney and Ricky Pitman, Mike and Bill Harlan, Jerry Grange, Charles and David Moore, Sandra Dalton, Charlie Coleman, Jack Dunivin, Johnny and Mike Chaney.

Other attending were Carolyn Chaney, Linda Pittman, Wanda and Patty Lou Moore, Gloria Dalton, Laura and Cecilia Shipley, Beverly Harlan, Lana Sue Brown, Rosalie McAllister, Janet Wedge, Judy Warner, Kathy Warner, James Head and Donna Huckings.

Baptist Circle Meets In Skellytown Home

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Blanche Groves Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Don St. Clair for Bible study.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Dale Butler, after which each member of the class participated in the Bible Study hour. The dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. Odel Hassler. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Attending were Miss J. R. Ellis, Eugene Garrett, Jimmy Davis, Clatus Collins, Dale Butler, Granville Boyd, Odel Hassler and Darrel Yeager.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Darrell Yeager in the Skelly Crawford Camp.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

40th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956 13

Past Noble Grand Is Honored At Banquet

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Rebekah Lodge honored its Past Noble Grand Mrs. Miles Pearson at the semi-annual Past Noble Grand banquet on Wednesday evening in the IOOF Hall.

The banquet tables formed a large cross and were covered with white linen cloths. Red satin ribbon formed an inner cross for the table.

A large silver moon and seven stars were suspended over the top of the cross depicting a part of the Rebekah degree work. Red satin streamers reflecting rays of light fell to small tables to form a half circle around the top of the cross.

The tables formed a flower garden effect with their arrangements of gladioli, white shasta daisies and greenery. Place cards were engraved with the Rebekah emblem and a dove, symbolizing "Peace."

Dave Dickinson gave the invocation and Mrs. Gertrude Huckins acted as the mistress of ceremonies. Miss Peggy Wyatt entertained the group with several songs and piano selections, one of which was her own composition, "The Peggy Wyatt Bogie."

Mrs. Ross Neugin presented the past noble grand with a scrapbook engraved with the Rebekah emblem. Each page in the book contained the memoir of each of the members of the lodge.

Talks were given by members Mrs. C. M. Estes, Mary Thornburg, Lyle Zmotonky, Al Shubring, Gertrude Huckins, Everett Crawford, Clifford Coleman, Fred Genett, Ross Neugin, Walter Niver, Clyde Weaver, Johnnie Wyatt, Loretta Dickinson, Carol Pearson, Miles Pearson, Joe Hamlin, Chilton Hanna, Earvin Carper, Elmer Allen, and Carlos Beck; Misses Peggy Wyatt and Addie Fern Lick, and Messrs. Dave Dickinson, J. W. Wyatt, Everett Crawford and C. M. Estes.

Hill-Jones Marry In Panhandle Rites

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill of Pampa announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Irene, to Albert G. Jones. The wedding took place in Panhandle July 17. Justice of the Peace R. R. Lanning performed the ceremony.

Accompanying the couple were Mrs. Tom Criswell, Mrs. Jewell Taylor and Mrs. Clayton Manning. Following a trip to Shreveport and Dallas, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

Desk And Derrick To Hold Dinner Meeting

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will hold their dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in White Way Cafe.

The guest speaker will be Bob Craig, Jr., division sales engineer of the Lane Wells Co. of Oklahoma City. His subject will be on "Gamma Ray and Neutron Surveys" and he will show a movie illustrating his talk.

All prospective members, women actively engaged in the oil and or gas and allied industries, are invited to attend. Reservations are to be made with Miss Mickey Johnson, Box 12, Pampa.



SHOWER HONOREE — Miss Carolyn Carver, bride-elect of Bob Byrd of Amarillo, was honored with a come-and-go bridal shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church Thursday night. She is shown above with her mother, Mrs. Douglas Carver, on her left, and her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Roy E. Byrd, on her right.

Miss Carolyn Carver Is Presented A Come-And-Go Bridal Shower Thursday

Miss Carolyn Carver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Carver, was honored with a come-and-go bridal shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church parlor from 7:30 until 10:30 Thursday.

The serving table was centered with an aspergne of pink roses, carnations, and baby breath, and was covered with a pink satin floor-length cloth. Nosegays of carnations and baby breath accented each corner of the table.

The punch and cake were decorated with the bride's chosen colors of pink and white, and napkins were monogrammed with Carolyn and Bob. Favors were miniature wedding bells of lace attached to a card on which was painted Carolyn and Bob, Aug. 17, 1956.

The honoree and the mothers were presented with corsages of pink and white split carnations.

Miss Eloise Lane, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Westbrook and Mrs. H. D. Craddock, had charge of the music and program.

Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Mrs. Oscar Westbrook, Mrs. Calvin Whitley, and Miss Eloise Lane played the background music. Mrs. Harold Craddock and Mrs. Everett McGehee sang "Indian Love Call" and "I'll See You Again." Mrs. Mack Hiatt and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson also sang selections.

Hogestees for the event were Mrs. E. L. Anderson, G. H. Anderson, W. R. Bell, N. P. Brown, G. L. Craddock, H. D. Craddock, Paul Crossman Sr., R. L. Edmondson, Hugh Ellis, Lee Garrison, Wilson Halcher, G. D.

Here's How To Pack Glassware For Safe Move To New Home

Although glassware is one of the more difficult household items to pack successfully for any moving trip, there are various good methods which trained packers of moving companies employ. One of the best systems used by the Mayflower Transit Company, known for its successful long-distance transporting of furnishings, is this:

Distribute several inches of shredded paper evenly over the bottom of a barrel to form a cushion. Wrap each piece of glassware separately with at least two sheets of newspaper.

When you start filling the barrel, place heaviest and most bulky pieces in first. Place next in weight and bulk in second and third layers. Finally place the lightest, most fragile pieces in top tier.

Pull shredded paper up and around each article to protect it. The packing should be firm but not so tight it causes pressure on the glasses.

So Smooth, So Clean And So Psticated

Smooth floor coverings once meant oilcloth, a forerunner of linoleum. It was easier to keep clean than wood floors, but glaring patterns and blinding gloss masked its "kitchen only" character.

Today's smooth floorings are easier than ever to sub clean, and make a fashionable floor-showing all over the house. Rubber and vinyl are patterned to look like stone, marble, ceramic, or cork. Linoleum takes on a decorative look with bold (but not dizzy) inlays in geometrical designs. All such floors have a look of texture and warmth, masking a smooth washability that can never be found in fabric or wood.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY
- 12:00 — League of Women Voters, dining room of Johnson's Cafe.
 - 7:00 — Desk and Derrick, White Way Cafe.
 - 7:00 — Altrusa Club, with Mrs. Jack Foster, 1226 Williston.
 - 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elk's Lodge.
 - 7:30 — Harrah Methodist WBS in Fellowship Hall.
- TUESDAY
- 7:00 — Kit Kat Klub with Miss Mary Innon, 816 W. Kingmill.
 - 7:30 — Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.
 - 7:30 — B&PW Club in City Club Room.
- WEDNESDAY
- 9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle of First Baptist Church with Mrs. Joe Mullins, 429 N. Dwight.
 - 3:00 — Mary Alexander Circle of First Baptist Church with Mrs. C. H. Koon, 414 Plains.
 - 8:00 — Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.
- THURSDAY
- 10:30 — Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club.
 - 8:00 — Rebekah Lodge No. 365 in Odd Fellows Hall, 210 W. Brown.
- FRIDAY
- 8:00 — Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.
- SATURDAY
- 7:30 — Holy Souls' Couples Club at Lake McClellan.

Why Not Broil?

Broiling is not recommended for veal chops and steaks since veal comes from a young calf and consequently has little fat in comparison to a mature animal. To prepare veal steaks and chops use a moist method of meat cookery — that is, broiling.



MR. AND MRS. CARROL GOAD

Miss Doris Lewis And Carrol Goad Are Married In Double-Ring Rite

Miss Doris Lewis and Carrol Goad were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony held at 4

It's So Versatile

A simple bare-arm frock that's ideal summer fare, perfect for cooler weather as a jumper. Or, add a crisp contrasting yoke.

No. 8290 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, sleeveless dress, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUM-



8290

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Don't miss the spring & summer '56 issue of Basic FASHION, our pattern catalog that contains a variety of attractive, up to the minute styles for all size ranges. Send 25 cents now.

RUTH MILLET

Almost every batch of letters that comes to my desk has one or more from a wife who writes, "I have thought of getting a divorce." That is poor thinking. Sometimes it actually leads to divorce. Other times it just sours a marriage relationship.

For the woman who is "thinking of divorce," even if deep in her heart she doesn't intend to go through with such a plan, has a justly thought.

In order to do so she dredges up from the bottom of her mind all of her husband's faults, all of his mistakes, all of the disillusionment of her marriage.

She also starts looking for hurts, for injustices, for signs that her husband were once deeply in love, her marriage is a hopeless flop.

With her mind filled with such bitter thoughts there is no room for remembering that she and her husband were once deeply in love. She'll overlook the fact that though they have gone through bad times together, they have also shared a lot of warm, happy experiences.

And there's no room for recalling all of the fine things about her husband, the times he has stood by her, how hard he has worked for his family, the setbacks he has met with courage.

With her mind full of bitterness and disappointment and her eye a means of escape, she can't be much of a wife.

And so whether she gets a divorce or not, just thinking she MIGHT call the marriage quits makes her feel and think and act like a failure.

Poor marriages can often be turned into satisfactory ones. But not while a woman is thinking about divorce.

Read The News Classified Ads.

June Powers And Tommy Battreall Wed In Holy Souls Catholic Church

Miss June Powers became the bride of Tommy G. Battreall at 9:30 a.m. July 7, in Holy Souls Catholic Church. Reverend La Favre officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Powers, 4704 Crockett in Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Battreall, 928 S. Faulkner in Pampa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white strapless organza ballerina-length dress over taffeta. An organza ballerina with a Peter Pan collar topped the ensemble. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a white satin half-hat trimmed with beaded flowers. She carried the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue. For something old, she wore a gold bracelet borrowed from her grandmother. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of white carnations over a white prayer book.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mona Patterson. She wore a pink organza ballerina-length dress with white accessories, and carried a dark pink carnation bouquet. Miss Donna Battreall was the bridesmaid. She wore a blue organza ballerina-length dress with white accessories and carried a light pink carnation bouquet.

Joe McNamara served as best man, ushers were Jerry Adamson and Joe Dale Ruff.

Pink and white gladioli decorated the church. Mrs. Mary Ann Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Dolores Edwards, sang "Ave Maria," "Pans Angelicus," "The Rosary," and "O Lord I Am Worthy."

Read The News Classified Ads.

The bride's mother wore a black and white lace dress over taffeta with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a wedge-wood blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was also white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Holy Souls Parish Hall. The bride's colors of pink and white were carried out in the decorations.

Presiding at the guest register was Miss Mariene Schuster. Mrs. Martha Schanes served the cake and Mrs. Betty Mraz poured the punch.

For the honeymoon trip to Raton, N.M., and Colorado Springs, the bride wore a rose shantung dress with white accessories. Her corsage was taken from the bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Dumas High School. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Johns School in San Antonio. He is now employed with Reeves Oldsmobile. Following the wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1019 Ripley in Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads.



MR. AND MRS. TOMMY G. BATTREALL

Meat In Diet Has The Leading Role

It's wise to plan meals around meat, says Reba Stagg, home economist, to insure high quality protein for good nutrition. Meat has many other important reasons too for being a necessary food on any menu.

Meat has appetite appeal—The aroma and appearance of well-cooked, attractively served meat dishes stimulate the appetite and make meals more enjoyable.

Meat is satisfying—Meat gives a feeling of satisfaction for a long period of time. It has that "stick-to-the-ribs" quality.

Meat permits wide selection—Meat because of the many kinds and cuts available can readily provide a wide variety of cuts for every meal and time.

Lean meat permits balanced reducing diet—Meat because of its protein builds resistance and will protect you from infection. Meat's adequate supply of protein will also eliminate the danger of a too-rapid weight loss.

Balkan Agreement Reported VIENNA (UP)—Greece and Hungary will resume diplomatic relations in the near future, Radio Budapest said Thursday. The broadcast said the two countries will exchange ministers before opening further talks on mutual economic and financial questions.



BEIRUTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Maxwell of El Paso are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jimmie Faye, to James Edwin Holmes, son of Mrs. G. D. Holmes of 637 N. Hobart. News of the coming event was told at a tea to which the bride-to-be's mother was hostess from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the family home at 610 Mesita, El Paso. The couple is planning a late summer wedding.

(Photo by Baker-Ray)

taken from the bridal bouquet. Upon returning from the trip, the bridegroom will enter the service, and the bride will remain in Pampa for the present.

The bride was graduated from Wellington High School in 1954 and is employed with the Gray County Tax Office in Pampa. The bridegroom was graduated from Wheeler High School in 1952 and is employed with Furr Food in Pampa.

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Read the News Classified Ads.

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Large, sparkling, Direct-Import diamonds on extra wide, scroll-designed mountings. Five matching diamonds in each 14K gold wedding ring.
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Available in White or Yellow Gold

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Five matched diamonds in raised settings with extra wide top. Masculine designed ring of 14K gold, handsomely styled.
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Five radiant diamonds, tapering in size, set in graceful scrolls in each 14K gold wedding ring. A blend of beauty and value.
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Prices include Federal Tax

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Seven diamonds in each 14K gold ring for the bride and groom. Dainty star-shaped settings add romance to each diamond. Rings in satin finish, yellow or white gold.
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Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER - PAMPA

our sincere apology

for any inconvenience caused our many customers by being closed Friday and Saturday to air out the store. we will be open for business as usual Monday or Tuesday.

YOU'RE RIGHT . . . OUR AD IS OUT-OF-SEASON

So are Jenkins' prices . . . it's our way of pointing out the terrific values you'll find at Jenkins' during this off-season buying period.

Only 134 Shopping Days Till Christmas (Lay-Away Plan Available)

JENKINS MID-SUMMER SALE

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M!

Here it is . . . the greatest piano and organ savings of the year. Big savings on new and used pianos and organs including such famous names as Steinway, Chickering, Everett, Mussette, Steck, Cable-Nelson, Estey, and Hammond.

Look . . . Beautiful New HARWOOD PIANO \$485⁰⁰ Only \$10 Down Just \$3.50 Weekly

Save \$100 On This Special Purchase Price. See It. 113 W. Kingsmill Pampa 4-5935

HERE'S AN EXTRA BONUS . . . Save 1/2 of the regular down payment during Jenkins' Mid-Summer Sale. For example: Pay \$25.00 down. Get credit for \$50.00.

SAVE 1/2 Of The Regular Down Payment

GUNN BROS. STAMPS
Given for All Cash Paid Toward Purchases

Miss Doris Sue Simpson Becomes Bride Of Denny Raymond Park In Monahans

In a double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. June 30, in the First Baptist Church in Monahans, Miss Doris Sue Simpson became the bride of Denny Raymond Park, The Rev. Levi W. Price, pastor, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy of Pampa, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunn of Wickett. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Park of Wickett.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The scalloped neckline was embroidered with seed pearls and the bouffant skirt swept into a chapel-length train. Her double fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace hat embroidered with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and gardenias.



MR. AND MRS. DENNY PARK

Miss Galle Simpson, sister of the bride of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Cullum, Wickett, and Miss Katy Hale, Monahans. All wore identical princess-style gowns of blue broadcloth satin, fashioned with scoop necklines and Empire bodices. They carried colonial bouquets of white asters tied with blue ribbon. Miss Janie Murphy, Pampa, dressed in blue dotted swiss was her sister's flower girl.

Sam Park served his brother as best man, and ushers were Jerry Fuqua of Penwell, and Ben Prewitt, of Ozona.

Traditional wedding music was played at the organ by Miss Lura Jo Pinkerton. Miss Sue Applegate sang "I Love You Truly," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "The Lord's Prayer."

A garden reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunn. The bride's table was covered with a white cut-work cloth over blue and was centered with a white three-tiered cake decorated in blue. Arrangements of white asters and blue candles flanked the cake. Assisting at the reception were Misses Mary Jane Winder, Linda Cullum and Merie Park, sister of the bridegroom.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore black and white linen sheath

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Steadman of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bogus, Pecos; Jerry Fuqua and Doris Melton, Penwell; Barbara Durbin, Andrews; and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt and Marty, of Ozona.

Read the News Classified Ads

COOK'S NOOK

Baste Barbecued Turkey With Pungent Lemon Sauce

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

The Harland Leonhard family of La Canada, Calif., gave a barbecue party for us. For the basting sauce they used lemons picked from a tree beside the kitchen door.

Hospitable people, casual, with a sense of good food and good fun, they made that outdoor party one of the most memorable.

Everybody gobbled the barbecued turkey, wolfed corn on the cob, had seconds of the green salad with sour cream dressing.

Talk, singing and looking at the stars through trees followed. Wonderful western friendliness, fragrant with perfume of lemon blossoms.

While Harland Leonhard and his

two teen-age sons did the barbecuing, Mrs. Leonhard gave us a few recipes.

Lemon Butter Sauce
for Corn on the Cob

Six ears of corn, 6 pieces of aluminum foil (about 6x12 inches), 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel.

Place ear of corn in center of each piece of aluminum foil. Blend butter, lemon juice, grated peel and pour a little over each ear of corn. Bring the sides of the foil together and fold over, as for drug store wrap. Fold each end over tightly so steam will not escape. Place wrapped corn on the brazier and cook until tender (20 to 30 minutes). Serve in foil with salt and pepper.

Football Barbecue Sauce

One half cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1 clove garlic, crushed, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper.

Combine lemon juice and salad oil. Add seasonings. Let stand several hours for flavor to blend. Brush turkeys generously with the sauce during cooking period.

Make enough sauce for 2 medium-size turkeys.

Chopped Olive
Sour Cream Dressing



ROAST TURKEY—as good in the summer as it is in the fall and winter—makes delightful item to barbecue.

Manners

Make Friends

Adding new words to your vocabulary is one way of making your conversation more interesting. If you use words that say exactly what you mean to say



and say it colorfully you are sure to be more impressive. Don't always fall back on vague general terms and on worn out cliches.

Commons Adjournment

LONDON (UP)—The House of Commons will adjourn for its summer recess Aug. 2. Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden announced Thursday. No date has been set for the next session.

District Officer Will Speak To Fellowship

Mrs. E. M. Frost, district officer of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church from Amarillo, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Pampa First Christian Church CWF at 7 p.m. July 26. The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall.

A salad supper will be had with each woman bringing her favorite salad. Tables will be decorated by groups of members. A nursery will be provided for the children.

Anthony's

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A wonderful selection of BETTER DRESSES — Dramatically REDUCED — You can choose from all the newest styles, fabrics, and colors. SIZES 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Famous Dan River Wrinkled-Shed Gingham in falls newest and smartest colors. For Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Shirts.—Buy NOW!

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve. Plaids and solid chambrays and broadcloths. Sanforized. Well made. Sizes 6-18. \$1

LADIES' SHORTS
Denims, chambrays and twill in a large array of colors. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 10 to 18. 77¢

LADIES' NYLON SLIPS
The 40-denier nylon slip with the shadow panel. Your summer dresses will look lovelier over this dainty nylon tricot slip. 6" nylon lace and net trim at top. 3" lace trim at bottom. 3 styles to choose from. White pink, sizes 32-40. \$1

Ladies' Cotton Blouses
Colorful Plaids, prints or solids. Well made. Short sleeve. New summer styles. Just arrived. Sizes 32 to 38. \$1.88

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
We are loaded with the newest and most popular styles and colors in Smart Sport Shirts for now and on through the summer. Many, many favorite fabrics any man will like... and look!... We invite you to compare them in every detail with higher priced shirts—ANYWHERE.
\$2.66 2 For \$5.00
\$1.88 2 For \$3.75

LADIES' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS \$1
Dainty printed plisse or nylon pajamas. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, and L.
Children's BABY DOLL PAJAMAS \$1
Dainty, pretty, cotton plisse or nylon Pajamas. To provide cool, comfort sleeping. Save NOW!

MEN'S STRAW HATS
Cool summer straws in the latest colors and styles
SAVE NOW.
1/2 PRICE

Ladies' Dress SHOES \$3 pr.
Regular \$6.90 Summer Shoes with high or medium heels in White and new summer colors.

MEN'S SLACKS \$6 pr.
Regular \$6.90 — Wash and Wear New colors — Newest Styling — Expertly tailored To Fit Free Alterations. Sizes 28 to 44.

Ladies' Barfoot Sandals & Flats \$1.66 pr.
Values to \$2.48 in whites. Newest colors — Broken Sizes.

Boy's Summer Linen Suits \$1/2 PRICE
Long leg — Just like Dads! Sizes 2 to 8.

Children's Canvas Shoes \$1.88 pr.
Durable washable canvas Tops, Rubber Sole Oxfords, Cool Comfortable. Sizes little 5 to big 3!

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All Summer Sportswear has been reduced for Final Clearance

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2.95 values \$1.88
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Values to 10.98 \$5.00
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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bruce, southeast of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally May, to Marton Lee Lehrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lehrmann, of Brenham. The wedding is planned for Aug. 25, in the First Methodist Church chapel in Pampa. (Photo by Clarence Qualls)

Free
the one and only

JEUNESSE ELBOW CLEANSER \$1.00

WITH EACH \$2.50 JAR

JEUNESSE DOUBLE RICH NIGHT CREAM

AT LAST an "Elbow Cleanser" lotion that removes all dry, dead skin from elbows, cuticle, calloused feet and rusty heels.

AND AT LAST a Night Cream so rich you need leave it on only an hour day or night!

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Wedding Vows Are Repeated In Pampa By Aurenia White And Charles A. Polk



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. POLK

Aurenia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Forsman, east of Pampa, and Charles A. Polk, son of Mrs. Haughey Polk of Columbia, Miss., exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. July 13, in the First Baptist Church in Pampa. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Decorations at the church included baskets of pink and white daisies and palms banking the altar. Mrs. E. Douglas Carver played "The Rosary" and "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier," and J. C. Forsman, brother of the bride, sang "Because." The traditional wedding marches were also played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white embroidered cotton-satin dress. The street-length skirt was fashioned along princess lines. Her hairpiece was of white split carnations, and she wore white lace mitts. Her bridal bouquet was a nosegay of white carnations surrounding a corsage of baby pink roses, which the bride wore with her going away ensemble.

Miss Marilyn Williams was maid of honor. Her dress was of pink cotton-satin, and her corsage, of white carnations. The best man was Joseph Piro of Amarillo.

The bride's mother wore a brown and beige raw-silk dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was of pink baby roses.

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. A bowl of pink and white daisies centered the serving table, on which was a four-tiered wedding cake decorated in pink and white and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and a bowl of pink punch.

Mrs. Patsy Rogers served the cake and Mrs. W. H. Walters served the punch. They were assisted by Mrs. T. J. Worrell, Mrs. H. B. Taylor Sr., and Mrs. W. R. Bell.

For her going away dress, the bride wore a blue Italian print cotton sheath dress topped by a navy blue linen duster. Her accessories were light blue and her corsage was of baby pink roses.

The bride attended Pampa High School where she graduated in 1948. She attended Wayland College and received her degree from West Texas State College in 1952. She was a member of Kappa Tau Phi Sorority, Mu Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity, and Buffalo Gals, service club. She has been associated with Boys Ranch in Amarillo for four years.

The bridegroom attended high school in Columbia, Miss.

He was stationed in the Air Force at Amarillo Air Force Base and is now stationed in Tillamook, Ore.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Sherman Harriman, Miss Elaine Schroeder, Mrs. V. L. Van Ausdall, Mrs. R. K. Bruner, Miss Lucille Hogge, and Joseph Piro, all of Amarillo, and Miss Marilyn Williams of Clovis, N.M.

Read the News Classified Ads



PLANS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hollingsworth, northwest of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Joan Brown, to Ray Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton, northwest of Pampa. The wedding will take place Aug. 24 in the Central Baptist Church in Pampa. (Photo by Wallace Studios)

Clean Feet Are Cool

It pays to coddle your feet every day in the year, but daily foot care is extra important to health and happiness in hot weather.

Begin your foot-care routine with a soaking in warm soapsuds, for as many minutes as you can spare. Then go over each foot with a pumice stone to remove dead skin and soften callouses, rinsing frequently during the process. After drying the feet thoroughly, rub in a refreshing lotion and sprinkle foot powder on your feet and inside your shoes. Changing into fresh clean hose during the day, and into different shoes, will give you a noticeable lift when it's hot. To get the very best results, observe this foot-care routine in addition to your daily bath.

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Hoe Down



Oriental poppies make beautiful splashes of color in the garden and other perennials can equal the long-lived color, size, and exquisite texture of the poppy bloom.

For regal appearance in the border, when poppies are massed in groups of a single color or used in a sequence of harmonizing tones and placed as specimens for accent, the oriental poppy will dominate the early pageant of bloom.

Poppies grow best in sandy land. Plant food applied in the early spring will result in large, clear colored flowers later. Fall planting of these poppies is preferred by

many as they put on new leaf growth at this time. Be sure to remove seed pods before they ripen. Poppies should also be mulched underneath the foliage but don't smother the crowns. If treated properly, they will hold their leaves all during the winter.

Evergreen and other deeply foliaged backgrounds bring out the poppy brilliance. Since oriental poppy stems die down after flowering, it is advisable to use foreground plantings also to screen this unattractive period.

As cut flowers, the oriental poppies are unexcelled. Cutting the stems with a sharp knife and charring the stems for two or three inches and then plunging the stems into water up to the flowers head for a few hours will prepare the poppy to remain fresh for almost a week.

Another lovely addition to your garden during the summer and fall is the dahlia. They like semi-shade, so protect them from the hot west sun. Remember that dahlias need a lot of water and plenty of food too.

God spake and from the arid scene, Sprang rich and vibrant flowers, Till all the earth was soft and green.

He smiled and there were flowers. Fenal'sa

Mrs. P. T. Randalls Gives Talk To Club

Three types of floral arrangements were explained and demonstrated by Mrs. P. T. Randalls at the monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden Club in the City Club Room Monday morning. Mrs. Randalls demonstrated oriental or line, traditional or

modern and contemporary arrangements. She emphasized the need to consider the placement of flowers as well as interior decorating when making arrangements. During the business meeting, the club decided to donate a book to the club library in memory of Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth. Reports were heard from the finance, therapy and project committees. Projected adopted by the club are to plant a redbud trail through the city, place signs on five highways entering Pampa, help beautify Almeda and Carver parks, and sponsor a flower show and begin a garden club library.

Punchy Paragraphs

Attractive Meat Garnish
Steam prunes, apricots, and whole figs. Alternate their placement on a skewer. Brush with melted butter and reheat them in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.). Serve skewered fruit as a meat accompaniment.

Pan-frying Method
To be assured of top results in a meat dish, be sure you use the proper meat cooking method. When pan-frying, brown the meat on both sides in a small amount of lard or drippings, season with salt and pepper. Cook at a moderate temperature until done, turning occasionally. Do not cover the pan. Remove from pan and serve at once.

Surprise Beef Burger
Surprise the children during their next lunch-hour. Prepare beef burgers with a slice of dill pickle hidden in the center. Wrap a slice of bacon around each beef burger patty. Brown the patties in lard or drippings in a frying-pan. Cover and cook slowly for 25 minutes.

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Read the News Classified Ads

Those Horrid AGE SPOTS* and WRINKLES



Fade Them Out!

*Weathered brown spots and wrinkles! They tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them out with ESOTERICA, new medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin—makes hands look white, smooth, and young again. Equally effective on face, neck and arms. Not a cover up. Penetrates skin cells to stimulate new, smooth beauty. See results overnight. Fragrant, greaseless—it softens, lubricates and moistens skin. Now only \$2.00 for 3 ounces—3 months supply used as hand cream and powder foundation. If you want lovelier skin quickly get Esoterica today!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

School sewing ahead! Penney's brings you surprise-low prices on top-quality



FIRST-GRADE TO FRESHMAN FABRICS!

GINGHAMS go to the head of the class!

Mom!—plan schooltime wardrobes around this crisp, machine washable cotton in campus-correct plaids, dorm-bright colors! Fine combed cotton has a crease-resistant finish to preserve its crisp appearance. Styled in charming patterns—all woven right in for extra beauty!

REGULATED COTTONS rate A+ for good behavior!

Penney's nationally-advertised cottons are "Regulated" for superior crease-resistance, sanforized to keep their size. Come find foulard prints . . . paisleys . . . suitings . . . florals . . . even Tyroleans in yodel-bright colors! (maximum shrinkage 1%)

PINWALE CORDUROY brightens the dorm . . .

brightens school wardrobes in the smoothest, smartest fashion . . . has as many uses as you can dream up. As practical as it is smart . . . emerges fresh and glowing from your washer. Over 20 glowing colors to choose from!

79^c YARD
79^c YARD
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Be SMART... Be COMFORTABLE...

in OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT SHOE



\$8.95 TO \$9.95

You'll get the smoothest comfort, the ruggedest wear from Official Boy Scout Shoes! Here's the Service Oxford by the RAND shoemakers, sturdily built for camping and hiking, smart-looking enough for dress-up!

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps

Smith's Quality Shoes

Quality Shoes for the Entire Family
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One-time Special! Imported Gingham at Penney's Come-A-runnin' low price! Sanforized machine washable plaids (woven in Japan) campus - bright plaids! 36 inches wide.
2 yards \$1.00
* Maximum shrinkage 1%



Penney's corduroy prints in soft glowing colors you can toss in your washer! Mix-match them with solid corduroy for ultra-smart ensembles.
\$1.39 yard



Prints are the news in this wonderful array of Penney's exclusive Needle 'N Thread beauties! Smooth cotton broadcloth is sanforized, mercerized machine-washable
49c Yard



Find brand new prints in Rondo Percade . . . Penney's exclusive high count cotton you toss in your washer! Designs for all the family!
39c Yard



Hand-washable Acetate-Rayon Suiting with a soft, flannel "hand." Perfect - match solids and patterns to mix 'n' match! Checks, plaids, solids. Crease-resistant!
\$1.79 Yard



WEDDING IS PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. O'Laughlin, Miami, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Velma Ann, to James Weldon Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ennis, of Colorado City. The ceremony will be solemnized Aug. 19 in the First Methodist Church in Miami.

(Photo by Smith's Studio)

Mexican Dinner-Bid Party Is Held By Las Cresas Club Monday Night

Bright colors and gay music served as the setting for Las Cresas' Mexican Dinner-Bid Party. The party was held at the home of Miss Rose Smith, 504 Magnolia on Monday.

The rushees were summoned to the party by miniature sombreros in small hat boxes and the invitation was written on a bill of sale. The yard was decorated with colored paper and pinatas. The dinner was served on tables covered with gay colored tablecloths. The menu consisted of enchiladas, tacos, frijoles, ensalada de aguacate, sopapillas and merienda.

Following the dinner a speech of welcome was given by the president, Miss Jeanne Bullard. The club history was then given by Miss Jowannah English; Miss Marilyn Milliron did the Mexican Hat Dance; and Miss Carol Miller gave a speech concerning the bids.

A Spanish game was played in which different girls tried to break a pinata that was fashioned after a gamecock. The game was directed by Miss Jerry Hodges and Miss Sharon Hill. When it was broken by Miss Shirley Chase the enclosed bids tumbled down. Each rushee then received her bid. The dinner party came to a close with a farewell speech from Miss Shirley Hankhouse.

The rushees in attendance were the Misses Priscilla Turnbo, Marilyn Shelton, Marilyn Steele, Nancy Bowen, Kay McMurray, Nancy Grant, Wanda Goodnight, Judy Smith, Carol McLennan, Mary Gerik, Kay Waggoner, Marie Golden, Sylvia Grider, Lola Lathrop, Pat Gabriel, Martha Nolen, Nancy Cleveland and Shirley Chase.

The members present were the Misses Jeanne Bullard, Bobbie Bullard, Jowannah English, Jayne Giddon, Bonnie Glaxner, Shirley Hankhouse, Mary Hefflin, Sharon Hill, Jerry Hodges, Carol Miller, Barbara Pirkle, Rose Smith, Ann Williams, and Sue Scherer. Three ex-members were present. They are Mrs. John Langford, Mrs. Jimmie Baird, and Mrs. Fabien Halduk.

The sponsors were Mrs. Lois Morrison and Mrs. Floyd Smith.



MEXICAN STYLE — A Mexican style dinner was served at the Las Cresas' bid party held recently. Above are a group of rushees, members, and sponsors who attended. Left to right they are, first row, Miss Carol Miller, member, second row, Misses Martha Nolen, Kay McMurray and Pat Gabriel, all rushees; and third row, Miss Kay Waggoner and Miss Sylvia Grider, rushees, and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Lois Morrison, sponsors.

(Photo by Smith's Studio)

"Triangular" Air Service between New York and Mexico City (UP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines Thursday announced a new "triangular service" between New York and Mexico City via Toronto for the same fare as the direct trip.

At RICHARD DRUG

Annual **1/2 Price Sale** of tingling, sparkling astringents by Dorothy Gray

Orange Flower Skin Lotion—pate on, tingles deep...leaves skin refreshed and radiant. \$1.00 (reg. \$2.00 size) \$1.85 (reg. \$3.75 size)

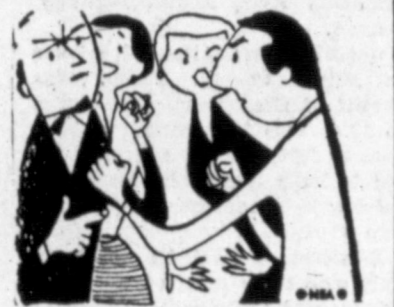
Texture Lotion—extra stimulation for oily complexions. Leaves skin dazzlingly alive! \$1.00 (reg. \$2.00 size) \$1.85 (reg. \$3.75 size)

RICHARD DRUG
JOE TOOLEY
Largest Leading Prescription Laboratory for over 25 years

107 W. Kingsmill Phone 4-5747

Manners Make Friends

When a guest in another's home don't let yourself get into any better or violent arguments with other guests. You have a right to express your opinion on any subject under



discussion — but it is rude to get into a heated argument. Remember you were invited for a social evening so do your part to keep it that way.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

A reformatory is not Coney Island on a summer afternoon. At the one where Joe was, it sometimes rained. Then, if you stood at a window, the grayness outside could suddenly reflect the bleak, gray, unshaped future before you so that you wanted to scream, "Yeah—but when I get out of here, who, what, where, how?"

At Joe's reformatory, he washed and waxed floors on his hands and knees. The food he ate came as cheap as the chef who cooked it.

At night he slept in a room with 10 other sleepers who ground their teeth through dreams of reprisal for humiliations not disclosed by the clinic's psychological tests. His letters, going and coming, were read by strangers' eyes. Joe's reformatory, sometimes a tolerable place, was never a happy one.

Yet if you ever tuned in on his mother's visiting day conversation with him, you'd have thought he was having the time of his life.

She'd say, "You think I've got it good on my feet all day at the cafeteria? You don't appreciate what you got—that's you. You got a landlord to come banging down your door every first of the month like me? Never knowing when your father's going to start knocking me around? You know all he ever needs is get a little liquor in him."

When she left, it would be days before Joe's social worker could scrape off the guilt smeared on him by his mother's complaints.

Lots of us think we are very superior to her.

Not all of us are. Right now, in a respectable house in some respectable, non-delinquency neighborhood in towns over this land, some woman is saying to a child:

"The trouble with you is you don't appreciate anything. If I'd been given piano lessons when I was a girl, nobody would have ever had to tell me to practice. But I wasn't given them. My parents couldn't afford to give me what you get. I got one new dress every summer..."

In respectable neighborhoods, there are no social workers around to scrape off the guilt smeared on children by these complaints.

This winter I heard Dr. Erich Fromm, the psychoanalytic thinker, compare motherhood to the "milk and honey" of the Bible's Promised Land.

He said: "The security a mother gives her child is the milk of the Promised Land; but the honey, the priceless sweetener of his experience, is her affirmation of the goodness of life."

Nobody can possibly affirm the goodness of life to children by degrading the life she is personally living.

Your shoes should be kept as polished as gems. Don't let heels get that run-over look, and replace insoles when necessary.

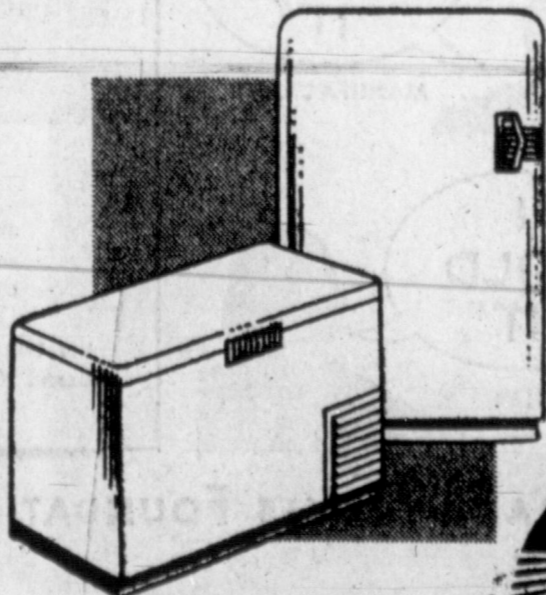
Read the News Classified Ads



NOW-he needs a FREEZER!

He's hooked his catch and with a home freezer he can lock in the delicious fresh flavor for mid-winter eating.

Fresh-caught fish are readily quick-frozen in your home freezer. Then when tired wintry winds howl outside your window you sit down to a golden brown baked bass recapturing the memory of live fresh breezes brushing your face... the memory of a summer strike as a 5 pounder breaks the surface of a shimmering lake. A freezer's great for the sportsman...order yours today.



Home freezers come in upright or cabinet models. There's one to fit the available space in your home.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Voters' Guide: Women's Group Queries Candidates

During the past few weeks, the local chapter of the League of Women Voters has compiled, and prepared for publication, information about virtually all local candidates for office for which voters will cast their ballot for next Saturday in the Democratic primary election.

Information on the candidates was obtained from the candidates themselves through questionnaires sent them by the league. Not a word has been changed from their answers — including grammatical or spelling errors.

Following is an account of the candidates' answers. Only the candidates known to Pampa and the Pampa area are printed. Those who did not answer the letter or inform The News of their answers are left out.

SHERIFF
Name and Address: R. H. Jordan, Courthouse, Pampa, Texas
Occupation: Sheriff
Education: Graduated from Pampa High School in 1930.

Qualifications: Was Deputy Sheriff in Gray County, Texas, from 1931-32; later employed by Danziger Refinery in Pampa; Deputy Sheriff in Gray County from 1946-1950; elected Sheriff in 1950, and have served as Sheriff for Gray County from 1951 to present date. Member of Lion's Club; director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center; chairman of Health and Safety; Boy Scouts of America; director of Top o' Texas Rodeo Association; chairman of Cancer Drive, 1955-56; member of Pampa Chamber of Commerce; and member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Platform: If elected I will continue to enforce the law without fear or favor, being fair to all and partial to none, according to the statute law as passed by our state legislature. I sincerely seek your continued cooperation in keeping Gray County clean, and in making Gray County a better place in which to live and raise your families. I wish to thank the League of Women Voters for giving me the opportunity to state my platform to the citizens of this County.

STATE SENATOR
Name and Address: Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, Texas.
Occupation: Dairy and Irrigation farmer — Lawyer.

Education: B. A. from West Texas State; LL.B. from University of Texas Law School.

Qualifications: 10 years in the District Attorney's Office, 4th Judicial District; past president of Amarillo's Optimist Club; member Amarillo Bar Association; Texas Farm Bureau; Tri-State Milk Producers Association.

Platform: My proven record is my platform — a record of successful legislative performance. Author of at least 100 bills that are now the law, many having a direct effect upon Panhandle people.

STATE SENATOR
Name and Address: William J. (Bill) Craig, 2101 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas.
Occupation: Attorney.

Education: Graduated from Miami Public Schools; Graduate from Amarillo Junior College and University of Texas.

Qualifications: Associated in the drug business with father in Miami, Texas, from 1939 until 1948. Volunteered for service in the Navy in 1941 and served on active duty until 1946, being aboard a mine sweeper in the Atlantic, North Atlantic, and Mediterranean areas. For past three years have practiced law in Pampa. Served in the Texas Legislature, three terms, 1946-1952. A member of the First Christian Church in Pampa. Belongs to the Pampa Lions Club and at present am serving as an officer. I am also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and am a past Post Commander of the Pampa Post, and a member of the Moose Lodge in Pampa. Have been active in Boy Scout work.

Platform: In declaring my candidacy for the State Senator of the 31st District, I would like to point out that there are many varied groups of business and professions within the state of Texas. We have big business — little — business — merchants — farmers — ranchers —

interest and will not be in future after elected your Senator. Our state government must have honesty and integrity based upon a sound economy, and I pledge to the people of this District that I will fight for these promises if you elect me to represent you in our state capitol.

CONSTABLE
Name and Address: Carl Lewis, 425 N. Faulkner, Pampa, Texas.
Occupation: Paint Contractor.

Qualifications: A resident of Gray County for more than 50 years; served as Deputy Sheriff in Roberts County for one year; eight years as constable for Precinct number 2 and also served terms from 1943 to 1949 in that capacity.

Platform: Be policy to aid and promote better law enforcement.

CONSTABLE
Name and Address: J. W. (Bill) Graham, 611 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas.
Occupation: Retired Businessman.

Education: High School Graduate and Business College Graduate.

Qualifications: County Commissioner, precinct number 2, four years; resident Gray County 31 years; member of Chamber of Commerce; director of Top o' Texas Rodeo Association; Mason; member of Top o' Texas Rodeo Club for Crippled Children; Property Tax Payer since 1925.

Platform: I am for the growth and development of Pampa and Gray County. A fair square deal for every one. To encourage the under privileged and to carry out the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Name and Address: Johnny Wills, 1144 Huff Rd., Pampa.
Occupation: Student, University of Texas.

Qualifications: Pre-law student at the University of Texas, assistant agt.-at-arms in last session of legislature, employee of the Sec. of State before session. Takes part in as many civic affairs as opportunity affords.

Platform: Legislative reforms including a strict Lobby registration law. A long range water conservation program for the state of Texas. Stricter regulation of all corporations endowed with public interest, especially loan, insurance, securities, and investment companies. Full support behind any legislation that will benefit the Texas farmer and rancher.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Name and Address: Grainger McIlhenny, Wheeler, Texas.
Occupation: department store manager and stock farmer; member of Legislature.

Education: graduate of University of Texas in business administration and law.

Qualifications: department store manager and stock farmer; member of the Texas Legislature for the past eight years; overseas veteran of World War II; past president of the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce; teacher of Men's Bible Class for the past three years; member of Kiwanis Club, American Legion and Masonic Lodge.

Platform: My legislative record for the past eight years rather than campaign promises is my platform for re-election. I have been the principal author or co-sponsor of bills successfully passed to improve our highways and farm-to-market road systems; to improve our public school systems; to provide more effective regulation of insurance companies; to increase the penalty for the sale of narcotic to a minor; to ban the sale of lewd or immoral literature; to promote safety on the highways by setting up traffic regulations for minors; to provide for agricultural experiments in the Panhandle.

I am the author of the amendment that repealed the discriminatory tax on the manufacture of carbon black and thus kept many valuable plant payrolls in the Panhandle. I have consistently fought increase in the production tax on

notes that could be the beginning of a fine blues phrase. But the Indians let opportunity slip and nothing happens.

There is another one from behind the Iron Curtain on the market: "Shostakovich Plays Shostakovich" (Capitol F16013, 13-inch LP, RIAA curve).

Dmitri Shostakovich ranks among the top contemporary composers. As a pianist, he is somewhat less famous. But his recording of his own compositions will certainly obviate arguments in the future as to how he "intended" the compositions to be played.

Recorded in Russia
On this record, he plays six of his preludes and fugues. The recording which was done in Russia, is one of the highest quality.

Other new records:
"Memories of Mexico." (MGM E 3312, 12-inch LP, NARTB curve). Pablo Flores, a Mexican concert pianist, plays 12 Mexican popular and folk tunes, like "La Paloma," "Cielito Lindo" and "Cancion Mexicana."

"Fiesta." (Capitol P8335, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve). The Hollywood Bowl Symphony, conducted by Carmen Dragon, plays such selections as "The Aragonaise" from Jules Massenet's opera "Le Cid," "Chanson Boheme" from Georges Bizet's "Carmen" and Leo De Libes's "The Maids of Cadiz."

Edvard Grieg's "Luric Suite, op 84" and "Old Norwegian Romance," op 51. (MGM E3348, 12-inch LP, NARTB curve). Arthur Winograd conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra of Hamburg in these well-known Grieg compositions. Both music and recording good.

The musicians, who were brought to the United States by violinist Yehudi Menuhin, play morning and evening "raags." A "raag" is a sort of rough musical outline, within which the musicians must extemporize.

Every once in a while there emerges from this record a few

natural gas that would be unfair to both royalty owner and producer. I favor: sound water legislation; effective controls of lobbyists; economy in government; an all-out effort to retain state rights against encroachment of the federal government.

STATE SENATOR
Name and Address: James D. Crow, Canadian, Texas.
Occupation: Lawyer.

Education: Graduate, University of Texas.

Qualifications: Landowner; wide experience and practice before state boards and regulatory bodies; City Attorney of Canadian; special Counsel to Hemphill County special counsel for Canadian Independent School District; former member of Grievance Committee, 18th District of the State Bar of Texas, veteran, U. S. Navy, World War II.

Platform: To institute a full and complete investigation of the Veterans Land Board and State Insurance Commission, and present the results to the respective grand juries with jurisdiction. Initiate and support legislation during the evils now present in our insurance and securities laws, and remove the power of the Governor to pack boards with political hacks and favorites. Develop a comprehensive water conservation program and support constructive farm legislation. Prevent repeal of the present law exempting farmers and others from payment of the State Gasoline Tax for gasoline unused on the highways.

SHERIFF
Name and occupation: G. H. (Skinner) Kyle, Miami Highway, farmer.

Qualifications: Attended schools in Milam County, Texas. Was sheriff of Gray County from 1942 to 1950. Was in contracting business in 1926, worked and contributed to Boys Ranch, interested in helping kids, member First Christian Church.

Platform: If elected I will definitely stop these sales of alcohol to minors and office will be open 24 hours a day. Thank the League of Women voters for taking this interest in the candidates for office.

PARTY FAVOR—Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito has invested Soviet's defense chief, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, with the "Order of Freedom," highest honor of Tito's regime. It is the first time that a foreigner has been so recognized.

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Housing For Aged Becoming Problem

(Real Estate Column)
By ROBERT F. MORRISON

WASHINGTON, July 21—UP—Government officials say the problem of housing for the aged is "definitely" greater than that involved in providing homes for minority groups.

The oldesters are one of the fastest growing segments of the nation's population. And, with improved health standards, they are to become more and more numerous, experts say.

Recent census bureau estimates set the present number of men and women 65 and over at 14,128,000, up 15.9 per cent from 1950. This was the second fastest growing age group in the nation.

By 1975 there will be more than 20 million persons 65 and older, the estimate shows.

A government study soon to get underway will try to establish rules for the guidance of those planning housing for the aged.

FHA Studies Problem
The Federal Housing Administration, with its many mortgage insuring programs, has a particular stake in the problem. The agency has called on Walter K. Vivrett, professor of architecture at the University of Minnesota and authority on housing for the aged, to make a study aimed at developing building standards to be applied by FHA in its mortgage insuring programs.

FHA has been approached by church, fraternal and labor groups for advice on building various types of housing for the aged. More requests are expected in the future, even if the current housing bill before Congress does not contain a special program for the aged.

Among the problems in building houses and apartments for aged persons are where and how the bathroom should be located, should there be wider doors than ordinary to admit wheelchairs, should "grab bars" be located around the house, should there be bathtubs, or showers, one story houses or two, small kitchens, or no kitchens in the case of multi-family units, should older persons be housed by themselves or nearer to neighborhoods they know, and whether signal bells should be scattered at strategic points around the house or apartment.

Proper Precautions
Proper precautions have to be taken, but officials stress that if extreme care is not taken too much may be done. "If we pamper them too much we'll make them feel peculiar," the official explained. However, they must have adequate housing and it must be laid out to make them

comfortable, and living as easy as possible.

One other danger faces FHA and that is the possibility of extreme specialization.

"We've got to think of the house as an investment," an official said, and be sure it has a resale value in the event it must be sold to people who might not want such special features as ramps instead of stairs.

Dr. Vivrett is expected to complete his study in about a month. FHA will then work out regulations to guide future mortgage insuring operations where older persons are concerned.

pay the Philippines \$600 million in war reparations.

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2. Soviet Russia recalled Valerian A. Zorin, its ambassador to West Germany. It followed up with an agreement to build up the East German Communist regime. The Soviet action amounted to a declaration of war on German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Zorin, as a Soviet deputy foreign minister, was expected to open a big propaganda campaign against Adenauer in an attempt to undermine his authority. The issue which caused a near-break in relations was German unity. Moscow demands that Adenauer negotiate on unity with the East German Reds. He refuses firmly to do so.

3. The United States accused Russia of holding prisoner at least 10 crew members of two missing American planes. One of the aircraft, a Navy Privateer, was shot down by the Russians over the Baltic Sea on April 8, 1950. The other, an Air Force B29, was shot down over the Sea of Japan on June 13, 1953. The United States has received various reports that the missing fliers are held prisoner. The State Department demanded that Russia inform it "each American military person who has been detained in the Soviet Union at any time since Jan. 1, 1949."

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2. The Defense Department in Washington announced that the Far East Command, with headquarters in Tokyo, will be abolished. Adm. Felix B. Stump, Pacific commander in chief, will take over the Far Eastern Command from the Army as part of his own set-up. A separate United Nations Command will be maintained, with headquarters in Korea, instead of Japan. The shift was a reflection of relaxed tension in the Far East. It was evidence that American military leaders believe any danger of war is now remote.

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Good And Bad Of Week's News

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

The Good
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3. The United States accused Russia of holding prisoner at least 10 crew members of two missing American planes. One of the aircraft, a Navy Privateer, was shot down by the Russians over the Baltic Sea on April 8, 1950. The other, an Air Force B29, was shot down over the Sea of Japan on June 13, 1953. The United States has received various reports that the missing fliers are held prisoner. The State Department demanded that Russia inform it "each American military person who has been detained in the Soviet Union at any time since Jan. 1, 1949."

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HOWLING GOOD TIME—Sharon Finkelstein, right, is crying because she's going away to camp to have a good time. Sister Caron, 3, is crying because Sheila is crying. Mother, Mrs. Fred Finkelstein, acts as a buffer between the two sobbing sisters and she's probably hiding a tear behind the smile. Vacation time drama pictured is at Reading Station, Philadelphia, Pa., but will be duplicated nationwide many times as camp season gets in full swing.

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Louie Knocks Natives Dead With Renditions

(Approach to High Fidelity)
By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press Staff Correspondent
Louis Armstrong, who is supposed to play second trumpet only to Gabriel, has been knocking the natives dead with his horn from Paris to the African Gold Coast.

The Communists also export some of their music and musicians and a sample of it — "Chinese Opera" by the Peking Opera Company — is now available on record (Angel 3529, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve).

Old Satchelmouth, whose music is well represented on high quality records, has nothing to fear from Chinese opera. In general, it sounds like a tomcat caught in a picket fence.

This sample of the Chinese higher arts was recorded in Paris during the second International Festival of Dramatic Arts. The music and the instruments upon which it is played are said to be 1,200 years old.

This is easily believable. The instruments produce sounds that are so flat and are of such limited range that they sound like hi-fi in lo-fi.

"Music of India" (Angel 35283, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve) is considerably easier to listen to. Technically, it is a fine recording job. To Occidental ears, the music is a little monotonous.

The musicians, who were brought to the United States by violinist Yehudi Menuhin, play morning and evening "raags." A "raag" is a sort of rough musical outline, within which the musicians must extemporize.

Every once in a while there emerges from this record a few

notes that could be the beginning of a fine blues phrase. But the Indians let opportunity slip and nothing happens.

There is another one from behind the Iron Curtain on the market: "Shostakovich Plays Shostakovich" (Capitol F16013, 13-inch LP, RIAA curve).

Dmitri Shostakovich ranks among the top contemporary composers. As a pianist, he is somewhat less famous. But his recording of his own compositions will certainly obviate arguments in the future as to how he "intended" the compositions to be played.

Recorded in Russia
On this record, he plays six of his preludes and fugues. The recording which was done in Russia, is one of the highest quality.

Other new records:
"Memories of Mexico." (MGM E 3312, 12-inch LP, NARTB curve). Pablo Flores, a Mexican concert pianist, plays 12 Mexican popular and folk tunes, like "La Paloma," "Cielito Lindo" and "Cancion Mexicana."

"Fiesta." (Capitol P8335, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve). The Hollywood Bowl Symphony, conducted by Carmen Dragon, plays such selections as "The Aragonaise" from Jules Massenet's opera "Le Cid," "Chanson Boheme" from Georges Bizet's "Carmen" and Leo De Libes's "The Maids of Cadiz."

Edvard Grieg's "Luric Suite, op 84" and "Old Norwegian Romance," op 51. (MGM E3348, 12-inch LP, NARTB curve). Arthur Winograd conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra of Hamburg in these well-known Grieg compositions. Both music and recording good.

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PICTURE SPORTS NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



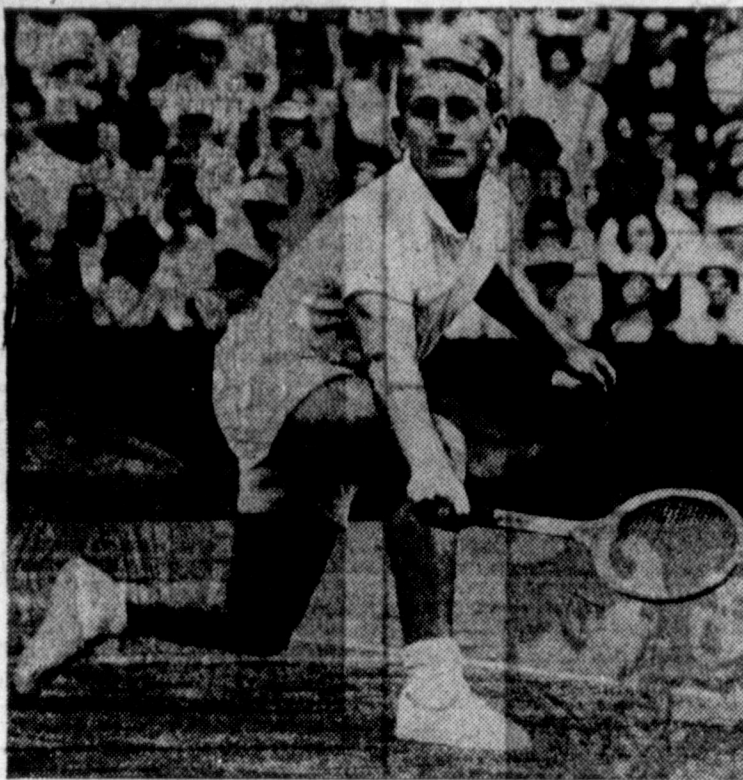
RIDIN' THE TRAIL—Dude ranching is no longer confined to the west. Ginny Hall is taking a chuck wagon full of young potential cowhands on a trail ride at West Unity, N.H. Mrs. Hall and her husband, William, run a riding school for horse-minded children, and their idea of bringing the west to the east is gaining their venture growing popularity.



IN TRAINING—Young Brian Harty and Marilyn Johnson are going through some basic swim strokes on dry land in San Francisco under the supervision of Red Cross swimming instructor Thora Johnson. The teenage training school is the first of its kind in the nation and was set up to train 300 young volunteers as swim teachers.



UNEQUAL LUCK—Two beauties who could catch any man didn't have the same luck when they tried the rods and reels at Sausalito, Calif. Roberta Browne is displaying a fine snny fellow, but Joanne Copeland is sorry she dragged in something that looks like a large minnow, left. The gals were attending the Sausalito Golden Gate Salmon Derby.



ACTION!—Australian Lew Hoed, top-seeded men's player in the 1956 Wimbledon tennis championships in London is playing against T. T. Faneutt of South Africa. Hoed won.



LAUGHING GAL—Pert Sheba Stucker is havin' a ball in the surf at Laguna Beach, Calif. Sheba lives in Van Nuys which isn't very far from the ocean and she spends a lot of time in it.



MEETING THE WAVES—Joyce Mosler gets a kick out of battling the tide at Miami Beach. She stretches out in the surf and puts her best feet forward to meet those surging waves.



NAUTICAL TYPE—Rosemarie Meeks, a Miami high school senior, stands in the trophy cup to show the charms that won her a crown. She'll reign as "Queen of the 8th Annual Gold Coast Marathon," a 136-mile race from Miami to West Palm Beach and back.



UP AND DOWN—When Laurie Connell and her playmates have some fun in Dayton, O., Laurie's pooch, Heidi, always joins them. The slide is one of their favorite pastimes, left, but Heidi's just as adept at sliding and climbing as are Laurie and the others, right.



FRELUDE—Dodgers' Gil Hodges is congratulated by the batboy as he crosses home plate after hitting a bases-empty round-tripper during a Philadelphia-Brooklyn night game in Brooklyn. Jackie Robinson (42) of the Dodgers, the next batter, is on deck. Hodges walloped a game-winning homer in the ninth—his 15th of the season. Brooklyn won, 6-5.



SKIRTS AHOY!—Hella Keitel, 17, is struggling with the voluminous skirts of her old-fashioned dress as she mounts a 100-year-old bicycle in Neckarsulm, Germany. Her top-hatted opponent seems to enjoy Hella's dilemma. The race was part of the inauguration ceremonies for the German Two-Wheel Vehicle Museum at Neckarsulm.



TOPSY-TURVY TOPSY—It's easy to see how skater Birgitta Windstrom got her nickname of "Topsy." She and her partner, Steve Holden, both from Stockholm, Sweden, are skating with an American ice show which has been touring the Far East for a year. They're shown performing in Tokyo.



HURRY CAREY—The Yankees' Andy Carey is galloping past first base in New York after grounding to second in the second inning of the Washington-New York double header. Carey was out as pitcher Camillo Pascual, left, of the Senators, jumped out of the way after tagging first. Umpire Ed Hurley calls the play while Yankees' coach Bill Dickey (33) looks on.

Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



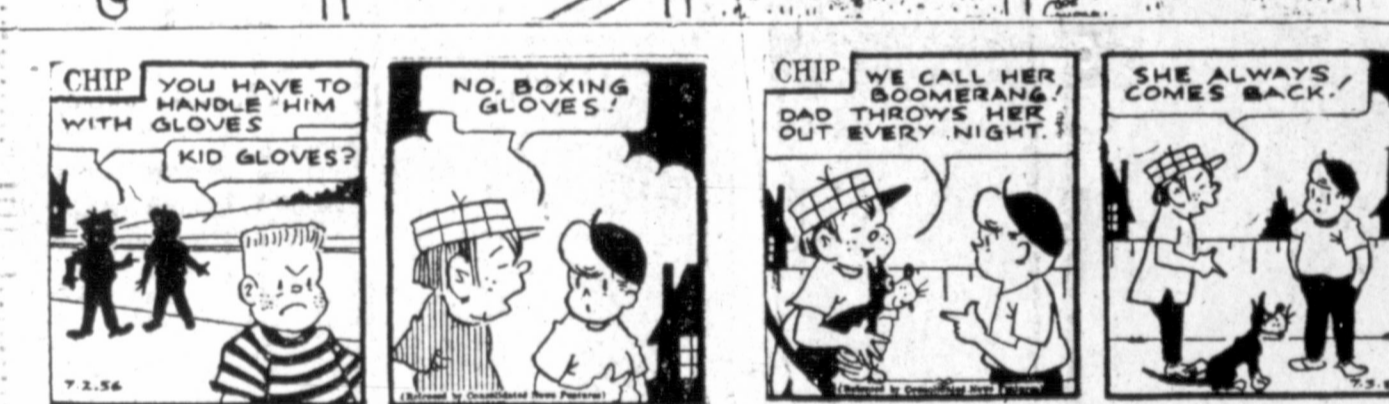
Alley Oop



Bonnie



Chips



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Scilla's Pop

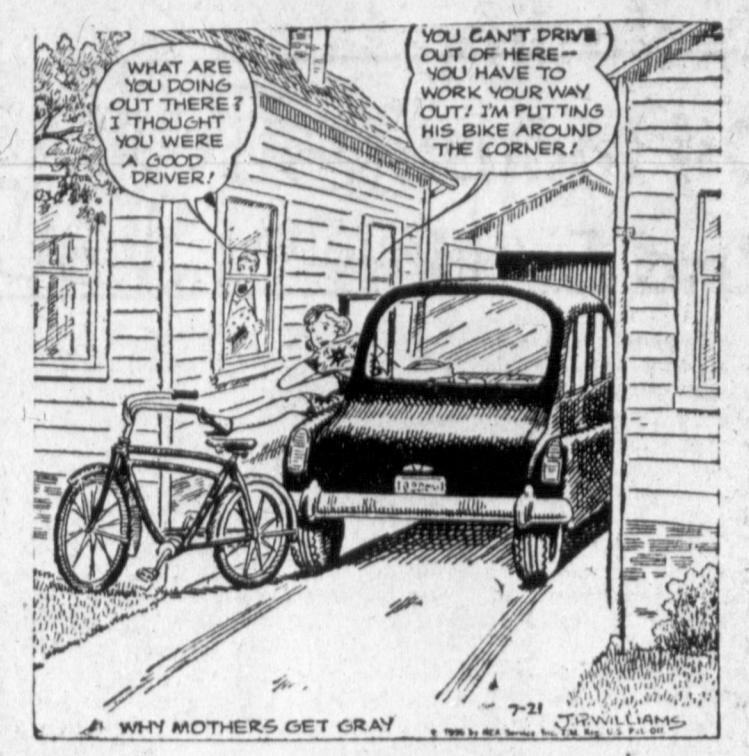


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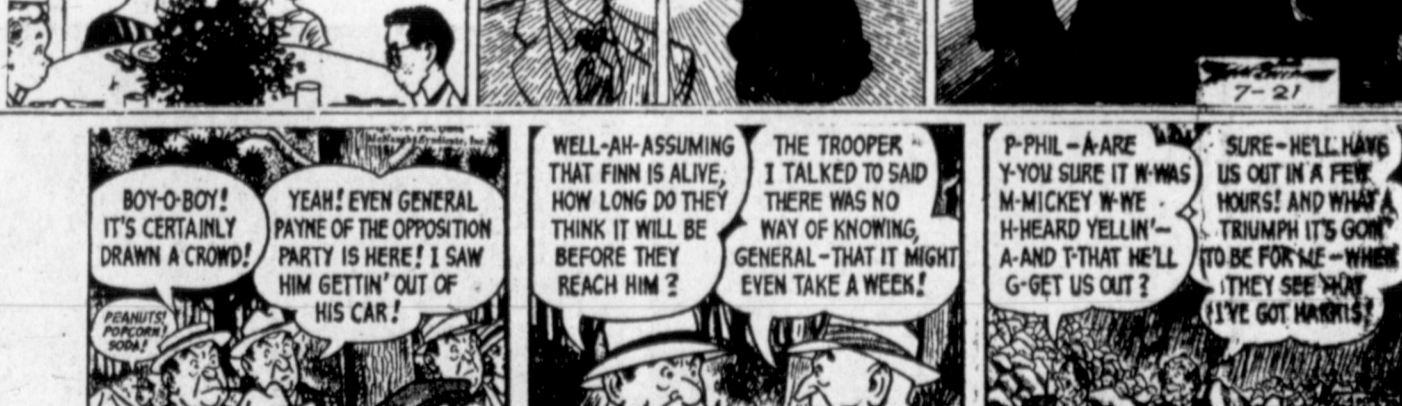
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Susie Q. Smith



Excluding Ike's Gas Veto, Oil Industry Fared Well In 2nd Session Of 84th Congress

(Weekly Oil Column)

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON, July 21—(UP)—Excluding President Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas exemption bill the oil industry has fared well in the second session of the 84th Congress.

No punitive legislation has been enacted though some so-called "outrage" measures still may get through in the adjournment rush next week.

The greatest blow was Mr. Eisenhower's reluctant veto of the bill that would have removed federal controls from independent gas producers and the corollary Senate lobbying inquiry which to date has been a dud publicly.

Most pleasing to the industry was enactment of the \$33.4 billion highway building program which means millions of dollars to asphalt producers.

Gas Bill Up Again

The gas bill will be revived next year. Mr. Eisenhower backed away from it this time only because money allegedly was passed to influence its passage. Lobby investigators are still looking into this.

Congress enters the homestretch still weighing measures that could both help and hurt the industry. Meantime it has exerted pressure to bring about reforms which otherwise would have required legislation. Here is the current outlook, plus some of the things that have been done:

The Senate still may pass a house-approved bill under which an oil company, even though it "acted in good faith," would have no defense against prosecution if its price discounts to customers tended to lessen competition.

Pigeon-Holed

A resolution directing the Fed-

eral Trade Commission to spend \$600,000 to investigate and report on questionable industry practices has been pigeon-holed.

There is "a fair chance" the Senate will approve a House-passed bill to require advance notice to the Justice Department of mergers involving more than \$10 million. Like all pending bills it would die automatically if Congress quit without acting on it.

All moves to cut the industry's 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance hit a dead-end. As usual there were threats promptly squelched by the Democratic leadership. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.).

"Good Faith" Bill

The House Small Business Committee killed a bill which would have given filling station operators "freedom of choice" in selling competitive products and ending alleged price discrimination and coercion by major oil companies. It approved instead the "good faith" bill now awaiting Senate action.

The House has no plans to act on a bill authorizing the Defense Department to take over 34 million oil-rich acres on the outer continental shelf in the Gulf of Mexico as an air-to-air gunnery range for the Navy and Air Force. This kills it.

The Senate Interior Committee has approved a resolution—which does not require legislation—to investigate reported acreage limitation violations by oil companies. Hearings will be held after adjournment.

"Corrective Legislation"

Congressional Democrats raised the threat of "corrective" legislation and forced the Interior Department to halt oil and gas lease-

ing on wild life refuges. Leasing will not be resumed until after the fish and wildlife service reports on the situation.

Awaiting the President's signature is a bill creating an advisory commission on weather control. Weather is a gauge of winter fuel requirements—a big economic factor in the oil industry.

Congress refused to vote money to continue operating the Bureau of Mines' oil shale experimentation plant at Rifle, Colo. It also denied the Navy \$20,000 to drill for oil on San Nicholas island off California.

Under pressure from Congress and industry the Armed services petroleum purchasing agency started a "set aside" program for small refiners in its petroleum procurement program.

Army Exhibit Unit To Be In Pampa

A mobile Army exhibit, sponsored by the U. S. Army Recruiting Service, is scheduled to appear in Pampa on July 27 at 9:30 a.m. It was announced today by Sgt. Young, U.S. Army Recruiter for this area.

The air conditioned exhibit unit pictorially points out the opportunities available to qualified young men who volunteer for duty in the Regular Army.

Among the special advantages offered volunteers are branch assignments of their choice, a choice of technical training and in some cases a choice of overseas assignments.

The exhibit unit is a reconverted 37 passenger bus. On display are the new green and the dress blue uniforms, the medals and insignia worn by service personnel, some models of Army equipment, illuminated color photographs of normal work carried on by today's modern Army, and recruiting literature.

Eye-catching red, white and blue outside paint makes the exhibit unit easily recognizable.

The way things are going politically, Mr. Eisenhower is marked for considerable running, by train or airplane. At least one coast-to-coast journey seems now to be inescapable.

Another heavy chore beckons the President to the Mid-West. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, each with Democratic governors, scarcely can be taken for granted either with respect to presidential or congressional elections. And, of course, there is New England.

Such Travel Tiresome

Anything like that kind of traveling would tire a vigorous young man. Mr. Eisenhower is not young. His health and vigor are matters of political dispute. It seems fair to say, however, that a man is likely to be less vigorous after than before a heart attack. Whether certain types of abdominal surgery reduce or increase a man's staying power is a question on which even the surgeons disagree.

This word came to Glen Day who is chancellor commander of Pampa Lodge No. 480, of the Knights of Pythias, from Peter B. Ford, Martinsville, Va., supreme chancellor of the fraternal order which has nearly 3000 lodges throughout Canada and the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska.

Ford said that all radio and TV networks are cooperating in an effort to spread the Knights of Pythias Highway Courtesy Campaign into every section of North America.

The mayor of each city or town will be asked to issue a proclamation designating Knights of Pythias "Highway Courtesy Month" and urging every person to exercise courtesy and caution while driving or walking. Nearly all governors and premiers have already agreed to issue proclamations.

Leading national safety organizations throughout the United States and Canada are cooperating with the Knights of Pythias in their "grass roots" effort to lessen the toll of traffic deaths and accidents. All other organizations will be invited to assist in this continent wide campaign.

Department Store Sales Increase

DALLAS (UP)—Department store sales in the 11th Federal Reserve district in Texas showed a five per cent increase for the four week period ended July 14 in 1955.

But for the week ended July 14, as compared with the same week a year ago, store sales in the five cities—Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio—lost one per cent, according to the Federal Reserve bank's weekly report.

Cops Made Unhappy

YORK, Pa. (UP)—Patrolmen refused to take their posts Wednesday and it took three hours of negotiations before they would. The policemen objected to pith helmets they were given as part of their new summer uniforms.

Read the News Classified Ads

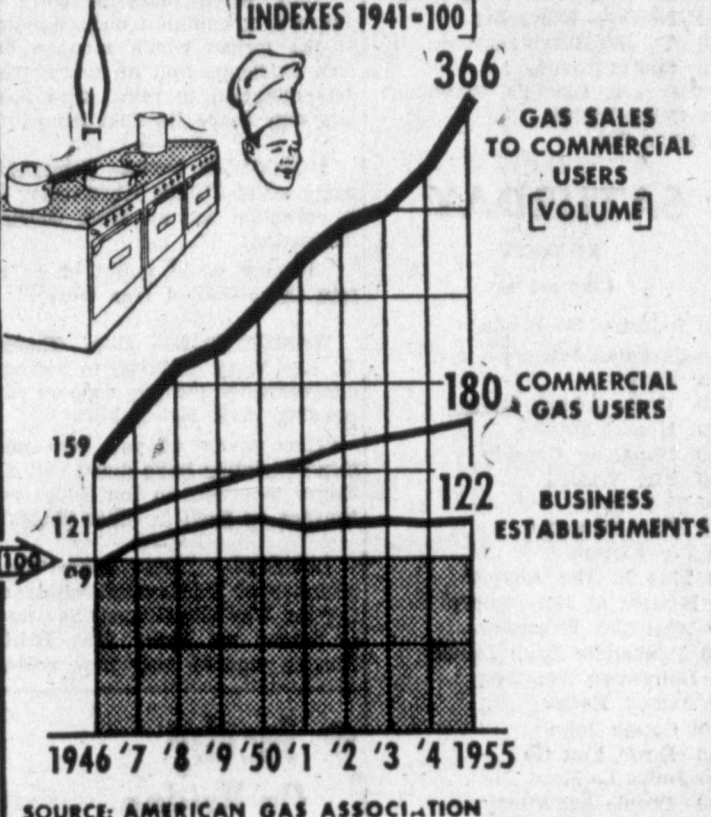
OIL PAGE

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1956 21

Intention And Completion Reports Not Available

Editor's Note: The intention and completion report for wells in the Top o' Texas area as compiled by the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission is not available for publication this week.

COMMERCIAL GAS USE EXCEEDS NATION'S BUSINESS GROWTH



COMMERCIAL gas customers in the United States are growing at a faster rate than retail business establishments. Volume of commercial gas sales has more than tripled since 1941. Americans spend more than \$15 billion per year on meals consumed outside the home, and nine out of ten of these meals are cooked with gas.

Ike's Confidence In Fitness Due Test

By LYLE G. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's confidence that he's fit for a vigorous election campaign will get its all-out test. UP White House Reporter Merriman Smith wrote Thursday that the President is convinced he's fit to run hard and to serve.

Take the Far West. Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California will have trouble with State Senator Richard Richards, nominated by the Democrats. The Republicans cannot afford to lose Kuchel, so Mr. Eisenhower's appearance is in support of his own candidacy.

Still More Pressure

The President is responsible for Republican Douglas McKay accepting the job of defeating Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse in Oregon. McKay left the interior secretaryship to make the race. The Republicans are having Senate trouble in Colorado. Democrats may have some Senate trouble in Nevada. The President will be under pressure to show in both states. A scandal in the Republican state auditor's office has raised an unexpected obstacle to the re-election of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen in Illinois. More pleas for an on-the-spot flash of Mr. Eisenhower's campaign smile.

The 1952 Eisenhower campaign was basically by train. It probably will be by airplane, this time, but far and wide.

There is considerably more doubt, as of now, about the outcome of the congressional elections than about the presidential winner. Much of Mr. Eisenhower's likely political traveling will be as much or more in behalf of dates as in support of his own candidacy.

Another heavy chore beckons the President to the Mid-West. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, each with Democratic governors, scarcely can be taken for granted either with respect to presidential or congressional elections. And, of course, there is New England.

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Quinduno Field System Completed By Gas Firm

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America announces completion of its Quinduno expansion project which will increase its average daily deliverability by an estimated 18.5 million cubic feet.

Operations began July 18. The additional supply of natural gas will be drawn from the Quinduno Field near Pampa and Miami, to meet rapidly rising demands for gas from utilities served by the company in Chicago and the Midwest. Producers serving the line are Gulf Refining Co., Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp., Sinclair Pipe Line Co., and Superior Oil Co.

Casinghead gas will be drawn from 24 wells and carried through about 19 miles of gathering system in piping of various sizes.

The gas is pumped into Natural Gas Pipeline's established pipeline by a five-engine booster station situated a little more than 12 miles from Miami and 22 miles from Pampa.

The booster station is equipped with Beard skid-mounted units and Ingersoll-Rand 600 horsepower SVG engines.

A 12-inch discharge line totaling 24 and one half miles was constructed from the Quinduno booster station to the Kingsmill booster station of the NGPL mainline.

In the new station area there is an amine desulfurization plant that strips the casinghead gas of its oil, other minerals, and impurities.

Also completed at the location are six cottages for key personnel and their families, an auxiliary building and an office, in addition to other necessary equipment and buildings.

The construction project was begun April 2 and the contractor on the job was the J. F. Pritchard Co. of Kansas City, Mo. The gathering system lines were built by R. H. Fulton and Co., Lubbock.

There will be ten employees at the new booster station, including the chief engineer, Roger W. Horst who formerly was with the company at Great Bend, Kan.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America has its headquarters at 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, and its 24-inch and 26-inch lines transmit natural gas from the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles to customer utilities along the pipeline route with principal markets in Chicago and northern Illinois and Indiana.

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SERVICE	Hot Water Service	B & C WELL SERVICE CO. OIL WELL SERVICING 1706 S. Main, Ph. BR 4-8918 Borger, Texas
DRILLING CO. Room 215, Hotel Borger Office Phone, BR 3-5312 Residence Phone, BR 3-7061	Quero Shoin 100 BARREL TRUCKS Double Drum Rigs Servicing to 7000 Ft. Ph. TR 8-2261, Stinnett, Texas	Baker & Keech INC. Drilling and Well Servicing Hotel Borger - Ph. BR 3-7261 E. D. Baker - Ph. C. C. Keech Borger, Texas



NOT MINERS, NOT SAILORS—Boatload of life-jacketed men above are not sailors. Nor are they miners, wearing their safety lamps as they set forth on a seagoing holiday. They are steel construction workers employed on the Mackinac Bridge, which will link upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan sometime in 1957. Life vests are required for overwater trip to the job, and for safety when working over or near the water. Lamps are used when working in interior of the four 552-foot-tall bridge towers.

Infants Batiste DRESSES • Hand Made 2 FOR \$1.00	Ladies Summer HAND BAGS • Summer Styles • Val. To \$1.98 88c	Men's Deck OXFORDS • Blue or Brown • Reg. \$3.98 • Val. \$2.88	Large Size Bath TOWELS • And Guest Towels • Val. To 59c 29c	Plastic Garden HOSE • 50 Ft. Length • Reg. \$2.98 • Val. \$1.69	Birdseye DIAPERS • Package of 12 • Reg. \$1.98 • Val. \$1.59	Men's Nylon SHORTS • Prints and Solids • Reg. \$1.00 • Val. 54c	Men's Cotton U-WEAR • Prints, U-Shirts • Reg. 49c • Val. 29c
Men's Broadcloth Shorts • Boxer or Gripper • Sizes 32 to 44 39c	Men's Work SHIRTS • Blue Chambray • Sizes 14 to 17 94c	Men's Blue JEANS • Sanitized Denim • Reg. \$2.29 • Val. \$1.79	Jumbo Garment BAGS • Vinyl Plastic • Holds 16 Garments 99c	Girl's School Anklets • Reg. 29c Value • Sizes 7 to 11 14c	Children's Play Shorts • No-Iron Plisse • Reg. 59c • Val. 29c	Chicken Feather PILLOWS • Heavy A.C. Tick • Chicken Feather Filled 99c	Foam Rubber PILLOWS • Zipper Cover • Reg. \$3.98 • Val. \$2.99



Levines' 36th Anniversary Sale

CONTINUES THROUGH THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JUNE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LADIES CRESTED SWEATERS
 • 100% Wool
 • Choice of 6 Colors
 • \$6.98 Value
\$4.99

9x12 VISCOSE RUGS
 • Decorator Colors
 • Latest Non-Skid Back
 • Regular \$28.98 Value
\$19.98

Nylon Blend Blankets
 • Double Bed Size
 • Choice of 6 Colors
 • Use Our Free Lay Away
\$3.99

Children's Cowboy Boots
 • Sizes Small 3 to Big 6
 • Choice of Colors
 • Regular \$8.98 Value
\$4.99

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS
 • Fancy Italian
 • Sizes 8 to 12
 • Regular \$14.98 Value
\$9.49

MENS SPORT SHIRTS
 • Large Summer Stock
 • First Quality
 • Value to \$2.98
\$1.77

MEN'S T-SHIRTS
 • White Cotton Knit
 • Sizes S, M, L
 • Regular \$1.00 Value
39c

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE
LADIES NEW SUMMER DRESSES
 • Sizes: 10-20, 9-15, 14 1/2-24 1/2
 • Embossed Cottons
 • Everglazes
 • Broadcloths
 • Chambrays
\$3.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES
 • Sizes 8 1/2 to 8
 • Regular \$2.98 Value
 • All Leather Construction
\$1.69

Banquet Cafe Curtains
 • Matchstick Banquet
 • Size \$2.40
 • Reg. \$1.59
 • Val. **\$1.00**

Men's Stretch SOX
 • 100% Nylon
 • One Size Fits All
2 Pr. \$1.00

JUST RECEIVED
 3,000 YARDS NEW FALL **COTTONS**
 VALUES TO 98c YARD

• PERCALES
 • PRINTS
 • SOLIDS
98c

UNBLEACHED **MUSLIN** Yd. **12c**

Receiving BLANKETS
 • Pink or Blue
 • Round Edge
 • Reg. 59c
 • Val. **33c**

Boys Blue JEANS
 • 8-oz. Denim
 • Fully Sanitized
 • Reg. \$1.59
 • Val. **99c**

Ladies & Misses Loafers
 • Black or Brown
 • Soft Elk Uppers
 • Sizes 4 to 10
\$2.44

School Tennis Shoes
 • Heavy Duty Construction
 • Sizes 3 to 8, 6 1/2 to 12
 • Regular \$2.98 Value
\$1.88

Men's Driller Boots
 • 8-oz. Top
 • Improved Safety Toe
 • Neoprene Sole
\$8.49

BOY'S BOXER LONGIES
 • Sanitized Denim
 • Blue Denim
 • Sizes 1 to 6
69c

LADIES 3-D BRAS
 • Foam Rubber Padded
 • Sizes 32 to 38
 • A and B Cups
88c

24-Inch Plastic Doll
 • Full Rotted Saran Hair
 • Completely Dressed
 • Layered Hair for Christmas
\$3.99

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
 • New Summer Fabrics
 • \$5.95 & \$6.98 Values
 • \$3.77 Pair
2 Pr. \$7.00

3 Pc. Matched Luggage Set
 • Vinyl Fibre Covering
 • Blue, Brown, Ivory
 • Regular \$14.98 Value
\$10.99

Nylon Panels and Tiers
 • Panels 4x6
 • Tiers 3x10
 • Reg. \$1.28 Value
\$1.00

10,000 YARDS FASHION FABRICS
 • Sew and Save for Back-to-School
 • Values to 98c Yard
 • Gold Prints
 • Kerskoy Prints
 • Gingham
 • Full Bolts
 • First Quality
39c

Ladies Costume Jewelry
 • New Summer Styles
 • Earrings, Necklaces, Pins
 • Values to \$1.00
39c

Ladies Nylon Hose
 • Your Favorite Styles
 • First Quality & Irregulars
 • Save Over 50%
47c

Ladies Summer Millinery
 • Our Complete Summer Stock
 • Reduced to Clear
 • Values to \$5.98
\$1.00

IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER SET
\$1.00

SUMMER COTTONS AND PLISSES
 • 2,000 Yards **3 Yds. \$1.00**

LADIES NEW FALL COATS
 SPECIAL PURCHASE
 • Dozens of Styles
 • Million Lined
 • New Fall Fabrics
 • Use Our Layaway
\$19.98

Ladies Summer Pajamas
 • Baby Doll Style
 • Pisses, Rayon Knits
 • Choice of Colors
84c

Portable Sewing Machine
 • With 15 Attachments
 • Attractive Carrying Case
 • Regular \$98.00 Value
\$49.98

Men's & Boys' Moccasins
 • All Leather Construction
 • Men's and Boys' Sizes
 • Regular \$3.98 Value
\$1.97

LADIES PETTICOATS
 • No-Iron Plisse
 • Sizes S, M, L
 • Regular \$1.98 Value
99c

Men's Western Shirts
 • Plaids, Checks, Stripes
 • Sizes 14 to 17
 • Choice of Colors
\$3.98

BOY'S 13/4-OZ. BLUE JEANS
 • Sizes 6 to 18
 • 12 1/2, OZ.
 • FREE WESTERN BELT
\$1.99

GIRL'S BLUE JEANS
 • Sanitized Denim
 • Sizes 7 to 14
\$1.44

Printed Table Cloths
 • Perfect Size
 • Washable Cotton Prints
 • Regular \$1.59 Value
88c

MEN'S LEISURE SLACKS
 • Sanitized Denim
 • Choice of Colors
 • Sizes S, M, L
\$1.88

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
 • Pinwale Chenille
 • 8 Colors
 • Reg. \$3.99 Value
\$2.88

LEVINE'S
 "PAMPA'S FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE"