



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

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, locally warmer Tuesday.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1956

(12 PAGES TODAY)

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BEGINNING THE COURSE

H. E. Ward, president of the Top O' Texas Bowmen, is getting an early start with two of his young archers, Drake Ward, and Gary Field. Ward is training crew 22 in the use of the bow and arrow. Jerry Carlson, center, is shown here examining his shots. The club members will be shooting any Sunday afternoon at their range one mile southwest of Bowers City, weather permitting. All persons interested are welcome to attend. (News Photo)

U.S. Trust Probe To Be Continued

WACO — UP — A grand jury with the dean of Baylor law school at its head was to meet Thursday to continue investigation of the fall of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. It will hear from state Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano. Ashley announced Wednesday in Austin that he had returned a \$10,000 fee paid to him by U.S. Trust. J. D. Wheeler, the state liquidator, got it, he said. Wheeler has been given the job by a district court of dividing U.S. Trust and Guaranty leftovers among creditors. He took over when Judge William O. Betts placed the firm in permanent receivership.

The other state senators and the former chairman of the state board of control also are among those to be heard from by the grand jury, which issued subpoenas on them after a one-day meeting on Jan. 26. District Attorney Tom Moore Jr. said he wanted to learn more about money senators got from U.S. Trust. He said he is not satisfied with explanations given investigating legislative committees. The grand jury really subpoenaed six men at its last session, among them four state senators. Moore said he had heard from only two. Both were senators. Moore said, and one said he would appear, the other he wouldn't.

Ochiltree Livestock Show Set

PERRYTON — The North Plains Hereford Breeders' Association will have its 10th annual show and sale in Perryton Thursday, Feb. 16.

The Ochiltree County Junior Livestock Show and sale for 4-H and FFA livestock, which is sponsored by the Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce, will be held in conjunction with the Hereford Breeders' show.

The events will be held at the Ochiltree County Fair Grounds with animals exhibited on the 15th and 16th. Judging will start at 11 a.m. on the 16th and the sale will begin at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Approximately 52 animals will be at auction in the Hereford Breeders' sale with 19 of these to be bulls and 33 females. Gene Watson of Hutchinson, Kans., will be the auctioneer.

Special prizes, ribbons and cash awards await winners in the Junior Livestock Show who exhibit either Hereford or Angus calves, swine or sheep.

Besides awards for the grand champion and reserve champion in swine, sheep or cattle, several special awards are being offered. C. E. Whippo will present a hat to the boy or girl exhibiting a calf who does the best job of keeping the stall and animal clean.

Halters will be awarded by the Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce to the first and second place winners for showmanship. Other special prizes are also listed.

East Coast Storm Brings 10-Inch Snow

By UNITED PRESS
An East Coast storm pushed northward across New York state, New England and into southern Canada Tuesday, poised to dump up to 10 inches of snow.

Snowstorms of blizzard proportions in the Southwest moderated as temperatures climbed, but in the South Plains of Texas two airlifts were operating to help storm-bound families.

The rest of the nation enjoyed clear skies and moderate winter temperatures except for scattered rain showers in Arizona and along the northern Pacific Coast.

The eastern storm front trailed heavy snows as it moved north. Phillipsburg, Pa., reported more than six inches of new snow in a six-hour period.

Hospitals at Detroit, Mich., reported 500 residents treated Monday, mostly for ice falls, as a result of an ice storm. Police said traffic accident reports were eight times normal.

Violence Keeps Negro From Attending Class

Natural Gas Bill Passed By Senate

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON — UP — Senate passage sent the controversial natural gas bill to the White House Tuesday but failed to end the fur-

Airlifts Drop Food To Cattle, Isolated Farms

By UNITED PRESS
Airlifts dropped food to marooned farm families and hungry cattle Tuesday over sections of the Panhandle and South Plains recovering slowly from a record five-day snowstorm.

While the snow-gripped cities thawed out, the weather over the remainder of Texas was generally fair, with some morning fog reported at Brownsville in the southern tip of the state.

Most main roads in the Panhandle and South Plains were open, but hundreds of farm roads remained closed by deep drifts of snow up to 10 feet in depth in many places.

Three crop-dusting pilots from Hale county (Plainview) were using their planes to drop food to farm families that couldn't get to town. Most of the drops were made in the Cotton Center vicinity, some 40 miles north of Lubbock.

Three Make 56 Flights
Fifty flights were made Monday by Dick and Gene Sturdivant, two brothers, and by Earl Gene Beach. They brought in more than 200 half-gallons of milk to the snowbound city of Cotton Center, and it was gone in a few hours.

They also flew in bread, potatoes and mail, and dropped still more supplies to stranded farm families. One pilot reported that he hit the front porch of a farm house with a sack of potatoes.

In Amarillo, a haylift was going. Two big cargo planes from 15 tons of hay to hungry livestock Tuesday and continued the flights Monday.

Snop Eating Hay
More than 375 bales of hay was dropped at one ranch where 3,000 head of cattle were in need of food. The pilot of one of the planes said the cattle would run when the bales broke open hitting the ground, but that they were back the next minute eating the hay.

The weather was blamed for at least 24 deaths over the state, most of them from wrecks or fires.

Activity in many of the bigger cities was slowly getting back to normal after main streets were cleared by maintenance crews helped by a thawing sun. Drifts still were piled up on many residential streets, and numerous cars still were stalled.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley apparently escaped widespread frost damage during the cold spell. Most fields in Hidalgo county appeared to have escaped any appreciable frost damage, County Agent Ken Jackson said.

"It may have nipped a few tomatoes and some corn, but damage was small," he said.

Grace, Prince Set Monaco Wedding

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — Actress Grace Kelly and Prince Ranier II have announced they will be married in a double-feature wedding in the prince's tiny European principality of Monaco on April 18 and 19.

The celebrated couple disclosed their double wedding dates Monday after lengthy conferences with Miss Kelly's family in Philadelphia and the prince's advisors in his homeland.

The announcement said they would first be wed in a civil ceremony on April 18 and then would be reunited, again in a Catholic ceremony on the following day, probably by the bishop of Monaco.

34 Building Permits Issued During January

A total of 34 building permits were issued in January, having a total value of \$570,875. Out of this number, a total of 14 permits were issued for new residences, and four new business permits were issued.

Total value of the 14 new residences was \$151,350 with the four new businesses accounting for \$60,500 of the total sum. Five permits were issued for remodeling businesses, totalling \$13,500 and one remodeling business permit totalled \$8,000. Two permits were issued for new garages, totalling \$1,500.

In January of 1955, a total of 44 permits were issued at a total value of \$364,991. New residences accounted for most of this number.

New businesses receiving permits last month were: a barber shop to be located at 613 W. Foster measuring 20 by 20 feet; a service station to be situated at 623 W. Foster and covering 48 by 26 feet; a business building, to be located at 1427 Hobart, for the sale of lumber at retail; and a Halliburton Cement Co. building at 800 W. Brown, measuring 30 by 84 feet.

The largest building permit issued last month was for the 18,000 square foot addition to Highland General Hospital. This permit was issued in the amount of \$218,000. Building requirements specify a concrete foundation and concrete floor with 12-inch walls. The interior mats will be plaster and the exterior mats will be concrete.

Expect President To Sign
A single objection Monday by Sen. William Langer (R-N. D.) blocked action on a move by Senate leaders of both parties to set up a special four-member, bipartisan committee to investigate the Case incident. But Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said the request would be removed at Tuesday's Senate session under a parliamentary situation where one senator could not block it.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.), acting independently, called his Senate Elections subcommittee into session before the Senate convened Tuesday. (See GAS BILL, Page 3)

Livestock Show To Be Record Size

An all-time record for number of livestock consigned to the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, scheduled here Feb. 20, 21, and 22, was apparent yesterday, the deadline for entries.

A total of 167 hogs and 91 calves have been consigned by F.F.A. and 4-H club members from a six-county area surrounding Pampa including Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill, Carson and Ochiltree counties.

Paul Payne, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, pointed out this morning that additional buyers would be needed this year to take care of the additional entries.

The sale is slated for 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Dem Advisors Blast Chairman Sandlin

AUSTIN — UP — Two spokesmen for the Democratic Advisory Council leveled a blistering attack Tuesday at State Democratic Chairman George W. Sandlin, accusing him of "wild distortions and fabrications" and "false, wild charges."

Byron Skelton of Temple, chairman of the DAC, and Tom Moore Jr., of Waco, chairman of the DAC executive committee, joined in a statement touched off by Sandlin's prediction Monday that liberal forces will bolt if they fail to win control of the May state Democratic convention.

"We never cease to be amazed at the wild distortions and fabrications resorted to by Mr. Sandlin and the Shivers machine crowd in their desperate attempt to save a dying political machine. This repetitive effort to deceive the people of Texas cannot go unchallenged."

"What upsets Mr. Sandlin of course and drives him once again into making false, wild charges is the realization that the real Democrats of Texas will win the May conventions of the Democratic party," Skelton and Moore said.

The two DAC leaders accused forces of Gov. Allan Shivers of "laying the groundwork to attempt to steal the Democratic convention again in 1956."

Alabama University Fears For Safety Of Girl Student

By KENNETH BEENE
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UP) — The University of Alabama barred Negro student Autherine Lucy from classes Tuesday to prevent further violence and insure her safety.

University trustees voted in emergency session Monday night to use "police powers" to exclude the 26-year-old Negro girl from classes following tense demonstrations in which eggs and rocks were hurled.

Her attorney, Arthur Shores, said in Birmingham the trustees' action appeared to be "planned." He won a federal court case to get her admitted to the university as its first Negro student.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president, called trustees into emergency session Monday night about the time Gov. James E. Folsome refused to send National Guardsmen. Carmichael warned the violence might force the university to close.

President's Wife Target of Egg
The tense hours of Miss Lucy's third day of classes Monday were followed by a third midnight demonstration during which one egg was thrown at Mrs. Carmichael and two pelleted Police Chief W. C. Tompkins.

Highway patrolmen spirited Miss Lucy from the campus a few hours earlier while decoy autos were pelted with eggs and rocks. She was not harmed.

Demonstrators marched and drove about the campus and into town Monday night and early Tuesday shouting "Hey hey, no no! Where in the hell did the nigger go."

Police used two tear gas shells to break up the crowd of students long after officials spread the word of the board's decision.

The crowd swarmed upon the president's home demanding to see Carmichael and when Mrs. Carmichael came outside to explain that he was away someone threw an egg which missed.

"Are you a nigger lover?" someone in the crowd shouted. University Police Chief Allen Rayfield and a handful of students formed a cordon to shield the woman while she ducked to safety just as a handful of gravel showered upon the front porch.

Chief Tompkins of the Tuscaloosa police was struck by two eggs during another stage of the demonstration. Students spurned literature handed out by members of pro-segregation White Citizens Councils picturing interracial marriage ceremonies with shouts of, "This is Communist stuff, let's burn it."

They started a bonfire on the steps of a campus building. Hiding in Country
The trustees said they would expect to see Negro, Page 3

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"As one step in that scheme, they have tied up all hotel rooms in Dallas for the convention so that they may keep the real Democrats from attending the convention. But they will find that such trickery will not help," Skelton and Moore said.

"Democratic victory in the May conventions is certain—unless the Shivers machine, through typical machine tactics and tricks, denies the Democrats of Texas the right to run their own party," they added.

"We challenge George Sandlin and Allan Shivers to conduct an honest, open and democratic convention," the DAC leaders said.

"The big upsurge in Democratic poll taxes all over the state has frightened them into resorting at this early date to their usual last-minute desperation tactics. We predict that the people of Texas will not allow these diversionary tactics to dissuade them from their firm resolve to throw the rascals out," they said.

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AT LUNCHEON — Shown looking over some gardening books at the organizational luncheon meeting of the Top o' Texas Garden Club Monday are, left to right, Mrs. L. W. Nevius, president of the Phillips Garden Club, who introduced the speaker; Mrs. P. T. Randall of Pampa, elected president; and Mrs. Tony Vaughn, first president and organizer of the Phillips Garden Club, who was featured speaker. (News photo)

Mrs. P. T. Randall Named President Of New Top O' Texas Garden Club

Temporary officers, to serve for 60 days, were elected at the organizational luncheon meeting of the Top o' Texas Garden Club Monday in the Palm Room of the City Hall.

Those chosen were Mrs. P. T. Randall, president; Mrs. V. E. Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Hinton, secretary; Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Ashby, publicity; and Mrs. O. D. Burba, parliamentarian.

Featured speaker was Mrs. Tony Vaughn, first president and organizer of the Phillips Garden Club.

"It pleases us a great deal that you are going to have a garden club," she stated. "With the city, Chamber of Commerce and the Exchange Club to back you, it should not be such a job."

She explained a garden club offers advantages to the individual and the community, and spreads its ideas and beauty from neighbor to neighbor.

"It (a garden club) is not a social club," she pointed out. "To me, a garden club is definitely a ladies' civic club. It is a club where we work, we learn and we do have fun."

She stated there are national teachers and instructors who give two to two-and-a-half day courses in flower arrangement and horti-

culture. And there are schools on flower show judging, which give people an opportunity to earn judging certificates, also based on judging a number of shows and having won a number of ribbons.

She explained that district, state and national magazines are informative, giving ideas from other clubs, tips on flower arrangements and information on horticulture.

Mrs. Vaughn also stated that garden clubs help the individual to learn to enjoy gardening books more.

On flower arranging, she explained: "The beauty of it is taking God's nature and arranging it into a beautiful picture."

She told the group that a garden club can enter into contests, such as yard contests, Christmas contests and church garden clubs can provide altar arrangements and beauty church yards. She added that garden clubs can also inspire beauty around public buildings.

"One of the biggest things, one the public gets more benefit from is flower shows," Mrs. Vaughn concluded, telling of garden shows scheduled by the Phillips Club.

Mrs. Vaughn was introduced by Mrs. L. W. Nevius, president of the Phillips Garden Club.

Ott Shewmaker, president of the Exchange Club which is sponsoring the organization of a garden club, presided and explained his club's interest in the project.

"We wanted to see a garden club reactivated in Pampa," he pointed out. "We wanted to see our town beautified and cleaned up."

E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager, stated that the Exchange Club project of beautification and cleaning up of Pampa is part of a national program, adding that the Kiwanis Club is inaugurating a program of beautification of highways leading into Pampa.

"The Chamber of Commerce is interested in all of these things," he explained. "We are back of you 1,000 per cent."

He went on to praise the work of the old garden club in Pampa, disbanded during World War II.

"We see the fruits of their activity every day," he stated. "I have been amazed at how this thing (organizing a garden club) has caught on. You have really caught fire."

City Manager Fred Brook, representing the city fathers, congratulated the Exchange Club on its sponsorship of a garden club and wished the new group success.

Mrs. W. Purviance reported for

the nominating committee of which she is chairman. She was assisted by Mmes. V. E. Wagner, Thelma Bray, B. R. Nash and Charles Ashby.

Following the election, Mrs. Randall announced the next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 20, in the Lovett Library.

Mrs. Isla Campbell reported for the by-laws committee. The group decided to name the club the Top o' Texas Garden Club and chose the iris as its flower. Mrs. Campbell announced the object was to be "to promote the improvement of home grounds and civic pride."

She reported the officers will include a president, first vice-president, second vice-president as program chairman, a third vice-president as flower show chairman, a recording and a corresponding secretary, a treasurer, historian, and parliamentarian, with officers to be elected one month prior to the Texas Garden Club meeting. It was decided to place dues a \$5 a year.

About 53 persons attended the event. The luncheon tables were decorated with floral arrangements donated by local flower shops. Guests were registered by Mmes. Cordie McBride, B. R. Nash, W. Purviance and F. D. Roans.

Other committees for the luncheon were Mrs. K. L. Eiselmer, tickets; Mrs. R. M. Hampton, table decorations; and Mrs. O. D. Burba, publicity. Assisting Mrs. Isla Campbell on the by-laws committee were Mrs. P. T. Randall and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker.

WANTED: At Once!
500 WOMEN, Age 17-59
MARRIED OR SINGLE

Positions are open NOW for women trained as DENTAL ASSISTANTS or PRACTICAL NURSES, in clinic, doctors' offices, institutions, private homes. This spare time training will not interfere with present job or household duties. High school education not necessary. ENJOY EARNINGS up to \$70 weekly. Get full details now!

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Single Married

Jane Talk
By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

EMPIRE AND DIRECTOIRE ARE THE CATCHWORDS THIS SPRING, just as "long torso" made everybody hip-line-conscious last spring. This high waistline is the way designers are making the narrow silhouette not only a more dominant overall silhouette, but a more attractive one.

FOR SPRING, 1956, the dress silhouette centers on the slim uncluttered look with pared skirts and beltless waistlines. The classic form of this silhouette is always associated with seaming or "belt" under the bustline that identifies it immediately. But this is only the starting point of the Empire trend this spring, report the fashion analysts of Women's Wear Daily. To make it more wearable for the greater number, designers have "broken up" the tiny Empire bodice. First, there is the bust-length, back-closed bolero. From there on, you will see partial boleros, actually not a bolero at all, but an effect of one either at front or at back. Some hang straight to the waist; others are cropped below the bustline and still others end above the waist. Large, often frilly, collars accent spring sheaths. Still simulating the high-waisted look, you will see bow-tied bands that half encircle the figure, tiers, tops in contrast to the rest of the dress, and deep collars that reach to the high waistline.

As part of the plot to make this spring's narrow silhouette newly appealing is the emphasis on the floating panel. Hitched to a high waistline, it has very much the look of the little jacket with long tails of the Directoire period and, what's more to the point, offers a relieving line for the back of severely narrow skirts.

For spring, 1956, silks take the number one position. Rustic silks in many variations are most fashionable. Silks, linen-like silk, silk mohair and silk alpaca are examples. Daytime silk tweeds are replacing wools and worsteds in costumes and suits because of the general change in spring temperatures. Other significant silks include broadcloth, crepe, faille, bartheas, shantung, taffeta, pongee and chiffon. Newest spring suitings for ensembles are men's wear types with a high luster. These are the worsted-and-silk mixtures.

For spring, 1956, navy takes top position in various silks. Rustic silks in beige tones look smart, but black is more important this spring, particular in lustrous silk fabrics, than in previous spring collections.

LITTLE THINGS, but they're important—make suits and coats significant for spring, 1956. While fashion changes are not overwhelming, the style story is developed in strong variations on what has gone before and in giving easy, slim silhouette that is the eased, slim silhouette that is working to take over for spring.

In suits shorter jackets are writing a new ticket, cancelling out the hubbub of last fall's long tunic. As these jackets grow shorter, they grow softer and the spring look centers on an above-wrist-length jacket, so softly eased at the waistline that it melts into the figure.

The suit is for simplicity, sometimes a novelty cutout or ornament on the jacket, sometimes skillful detailing of self fabric, often the small collar standing away from the neckline ever so gently. Slim skirts reject rigidity; instead incorporate an easing of details such as panel back cuts and panel pleats. More skirts are gored for ease than in many seasons. More skirts are pleated, yet fall slim and straight, notes Women's Wear Daily.

NOW THAT THE SLIM silhouette coat has been accepted, designers have developed new features at top for the sheath line to identify it as spring, 1956. Capelet sleeves, Empire seaming or cut-dropped shoulder lines give top interest to the sheath line.

The dressy theme, strongly underscored in Paris, is a town theme. The mandarin coat and caftan style, both basically simple silhouettes have been decorated for dressy appeal with allover Oriental inspired embroidery. Some silk coats lined with silk print, with coordinated mandarin dress or sheath are fresh lightweight coat costume developments.

HONEY BAKED PEARS
Wash, core and halve pears. Arrange cut side up in baking dish and fill centers with honey. Add a dash of cinnamon and a dot of butter. Bake at 250 degrees F. until fruit is tender.
Apples may be baked in the same way.

Rearranges your linen closet every so often and make sheets, pillowcases and tablecloths into different sized bundles. This way, constant recreasing won't always fall in the same line and wear the fiber out.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall.
7:45 — Treble Clef Club in City Club Room.
8:00 — Order of Deas in Elks Lodge.
- WEDNESDAY**
9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 622 N. Sumner.
9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Pennington, 1100 Alcock.
9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. D. R. Morris, 516 Magnolia.
9:30 — Kessie Mae Seawright Circle in Barrett Mission.
9:30 — Ruby Wheat Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. R. Moss, Miami Highway.
9:45 — Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1414 Williston.
9:45 — Winnie Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. W. S. Marsh, 1304 Duncan.
2:00 — Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 1145 Terrace.
2:00 — Holy Souls' Home and School Association in Parish Hall.
3:00 — Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Henry Stephens 120 S. Nelson.
7:30 — Lutheran Ladies Aid in Parish Hall, 1221 Duncan.
8:00 — Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.
- THURSDAY**
9:30 — Council of Clubs in City Club Room.
2:00 — Sam Houston PTA in school auditorium.
2:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA in school auditorium.
2:00 — Lamar PTA in school auditorium.
2:00 — Baker PTA in school auditorium.
2:15 — Horace Mann PTA in school auditorium.
7:30 — Hopkins PTA in Community Hall.
7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30 — Firemen's Auxiliary with Mrs. T. D. Snow, 1125 S. Sumner.
8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha in City Club Room.
- FRIDAY**
6:00 — Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.

Miami Study Club Given Safety Quiz

MIAMI (Special) — The Childs Study Club met in the home of Mrs. John Shearer recently, with Mrs. Jimmy McCormick, president, leading the business session.

Mrs. Ralph Byrum was leader of the program, "Safety Education". She led driver's quiz, giving prizes to the winners, Mmes. Shearer, Willis Clark, McCormick and J. V. Patterson.

Mrs. Lloyd Harvey conducted a Valentine letter contest with Mmes. E. E. Bridwell and Patterson as winners.

Members present were Mmes. E. E. Bridwell, J. B. Patterson, Willis Clark, Ralph Byrum, Bill Gill, Sam Bowers, R. J. Bean, James Flowers, Randall Gill, John Harnly, Lloyd Harvey, R. B. Haynes, Jimmy McCormick and John Shearer.

THE LOWEST PRICES ARE AT IDEAL FOOD STORES

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE Tuesday & Wednesday

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Wednesday
On Purchase of \$2.50 or More

CRISCO	3 lb. can	79c
MAYFLOWER		
TOMATOES	303 can	10c
FARMER DELL		
Apple Sauce	2 303 Cans	25c
FRESHNUT		
P-Nut Butter	qt. jar	59c
PET OR CARNATION		
MILK	2 tall cans	25c
CINCH		
CAKE MIX	pkg.	23c
FOLGERS		
COFFEE	lb.	89c
Wilson's Certified PICNIC HAMS	29 Lb	9c
BORDEN'S, PUFFIN, OR GLADIOLA	Can	9c
BISCUITS	Each	9c

IDEAL ENRICHED BREAD	1 1/2 lb. loaf	19c
Texas CARROTS	2 1-lb. Cello Bags	19c
Florida New Potatoes	3 lbs.	25c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	Can	10c
Premium—Sunshine or Supreme CRACKERS	2 Lb. Box	43c
PURE CANE SUGAR	10 lb. bag	91c



For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 272 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

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

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TWIRP WEEK

Beware girls! Twirp Week is here as the photo above so clearly shows. This is the week at Pampa High School that the woman is requested to pay, and to be a "gentleman" in all other ways. Pictured above (from left to right) are: Rhona Finkelstein, who is in charge of activities of the week, Earl Cooper, David Smith, and Cynthia Duncan. All are members of the student council. Girls -- is that a sufficient load to carry!

56 Get Awards At Boy Scout Court Of Honor

The District Court of Honor last night honored some 32 Boy Scouts who advanced to Second Class Scout or above and an additional 24 Scouters who received merit badges.

Under the direction of the Santa Fe District Advancement Committee, the court gave recognition to Bill Neslage of Troop 14, who was presented with rank of Life Scout, and Richard Newberry, Post 14, who received the Bronze Palm to the rank of Eagle.

Bill Waters served as chairman, extending the welcome and closing the ceremonies. Scout leaders who participated on the program, included: Dr. J. B. Veale, Jr., district chairman; R. W. Rasmussen, troop 18; Jimmy McCune, Troop 14; R. L. Hendricks, Post 4; Art Smalley and Charles Wilkerson.

Four scouters's awards were presented last night to men who have participated in about 20 service projects, who have a minimum of three years active service, and who have acted as instructors in training courses for leaders. Receiving this recognition were Dr. Veale, Paul Buchanan, scout master of Troop 81 (White Deer), Elmer Radcliff, advisor of Post 80, and R. L. Hendricks, chairman of explorer leader's training committee.

Units participating in Court of Honor, which was held in observance of the 46th anniversary of BSA, were: Troop 4 of the First Christian Church; Scoutmaster Jack Williams; Troop 14 of the First Presbyterian Church, Scoutmaster Warren Fatheree; Troop 24 of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Scoutmaster H. D. McWaters; Troop 80 of the First Methodist Church, Scoutmaster Roy Webb; Troop 15 of the Lamar Christian Church, and Post 14 of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mainly About People

The Pampa Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library. A business session of the executive committee will be held at 9 p.m. and all members of the club are urged to attend.

Special Helene Curtis Angel Cold wave, \$7.95 Vogue Beauty Shop 121 N. Gillespie Ph. 4-6151.

The General Church School Workers conference of the First Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper tomorrow night at 7 in Fellowship Hall. Winford Wyatt, superintendent of Sunday School, will be in charge of the meeting.

Two ampons are among those qualifying for the dean's honor roll or special distinction list for the first semester at Wentworth Military Academy. They are: Cadet Don M. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills, 2130 Charles, and Cadet Larry R. McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen.

Wiring & lighting fixtures Budget terms - Brooks Electric

Army Pfc. James E. Blue, son of Carl P. Blue, 858 W. Foster, recently was assigned to Company B of the first infantry Division's First Engineer Battalion at Fort Riley, Kan.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311, Duengel-Carmichael.

The Exchange Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Poole's Drive Inn, following a meeting of the Board of Control today at noon. Dr. Joe Gates will be the principal speaker. All members of the club are busy selling "TJ-Dee" bags as part of an anti-litter bug project to keep the streets of Pampa clean.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn's Spanish class will not meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library as scheduled, due to the weather.

Major and Mrs. Jack R. Tipton, Barry and Jackie, recently of Dayton, Ohio, left Monday morning for Ingewood, Calif., after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively Jr., 1212 Hamilton. Major Tipton is Mrs. Lively's brother and the son of Mrs. Glen Ritter of Groom, also visiting in the Lively home.

Mrs. Bill Gunzel and children of Florence are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 712 S. Finley.

The Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, in the City Club Room, Mrs. Julian Key, president, has announced. The meeting was previously scheduled for last Thursday, but was cancelled due to weather conditions.

The meeting of the OES Gavel Club, slated for Thursday, has been cancelled, it has been announced.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Rhea have returned from a wedding trip to Fort Worth and are at home at 529 Sloan, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans of Sioux Falls, S. D., announce the birth of a son, Jay Douglas Jan. 31 in that city. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. R. Jay, 512 E. Browning. Mrs. Evans is the former and Gloria Jay of Pampa.

Pampan's Father Dies In Eliasville

Julius Huffman, 87, father of Mrs. B. F. Baxter, Pampa, died at his home in Eliasville Monday at 1 p.m. following a long illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Mrs. Baxter, who has been in Eliasville for some time was at the bedside of her father.

Two Accidents Reported Here

Two automobile collisions took place yesterday and resulted in damages estimated at \$455.

The first mishap took place at N. Gray 30 feet north of W. Kingsmill, at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Leona Harris Archibald, 316 N. Christy, driving a '49 Pontiac, collided with a '55 Dodge Station Wagon being driven by Arnold T. Kuhns, of 314 N. Purviance. The Archibald car was damaged in the amount of about \$25, and the Kuhns car encountered damages estimated at \$20.

The second accident occurred on S. Hobart and 200 feet south of Crawford at 10:45 p.m. Virginia Mae Nicholson, 306 Perry was driving a '55 Dodge when she slid into the back of a '41 Chevrolet pickup, belonging to W. C. Cookrell. The Dodge met with damages estimated at \$300 and the pickup encountered damages of about \$10.

NEGRO

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Lucy from classes until further notice because of violence and "threats of violence participated in by outsiders."

Miss Lucy's attorney said Monday night's demonstration "wasn't as bad as it was made out to be." He said Miss Lucy was now in hiding in the country and complimented university officials for being "very nice" and "most cordial."

Carmichael said he feared further incidents that would "make the others look small," but Folsom, in declining the request for National Guardsmen, said "we are not excited."

Miss Lucy, a Birmingham secretary, had been commuting to her classes while her attorney sought to gain her admission to campus dormitories and dining facilities.

C Of C Publicity Committee Meets

The publicity and general information committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was to meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the chamber office, according to Jim Dean, chairman.

The committee was to discuss the work program for the year and definite action was expected on awarding of a contract for printing a new brochure for Pampa and vicinity to be used as a mailing piece and for use in the chamber office.

Discussions of a program to provide picture postcards of standard size carrying scenes of general interest around Pampa was also expected. The postcards would be distributed in local cafes, drug stores, etc.

Members of the committee besides Dean are: Aubrey Jones, James A. McCune, Henry Gordon, Bill Dow and Bob Harris.

Wedge Funeral On Wednesday

Funeral services for Joseph Wedge of Skellytown, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church in Pampa.

Rev. Eugene Brand, pastor of the Skellytown Baptist Church, will officiate.

Masonic services will be conducted at the grave at Fairview Cemetery.

Masons are asked to meet at the White Deer Lodge at noon Wednesday.

GAS BILL

(Continued from Page One)

vened Tuesday to consider the Case and related matters.

No such rough sailing appeared to be in prospect for the gas bill itself. The Senate's 83 to 38 vote put the bill on President Eisenhower's desk. He has indicated that he probably would sign it.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), Senate sponsor of the bill, and Rep. Owen Harris (D-Ark.), House sponsor, said they expected presidential approval. Opponents said they expected presidential approval. Opponents said during the Senate debate that they doubted Mr. Eisenhower would veto it.

Cross Party Lines

The bill would remove independent natural gas producers from

direct price regulation by the Federal Power Commission. Opponents argued it would result in an increase of gas prices to consumers of \$600 million a year. Supporters denied this and said the bill was needed to encourage new gas explorations.

On final passage, 22 Democrats and 31 Republicans, many of them from gas-producing states joined in voting for the measure. Opposed were 24 Democrats and 14 Republicans, many from major gas-consuming states.

Just before the showdown, the Senate substituted for its bill the version which passed the House by six votes last year. This automatically sent the measure to Mr. Eisenhower. Otherwise, it would have gone back to the House and another major battle.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) banged his desk with a clenched fist and shouted: "The consumer is the forgotten man in this bill. This is a bill for the producers and pipelines."

March Of Dimes

Dance Is Tonight

A March of Dimes dance will be held at the Blue Bonnet Inn tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock, according to Mrs. Vertye Rose, co-owner.

Admission for the dance will be \$1 per person with door proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. Cordell Pugh and his orchestra have contributed their services for the dance and a large crowd is expected.

Units participating in Court of Honor, which was held in observance of the 46th anniversary of BSA, were: Troop 4 of the First Christian Church; Scoutmaster Jack Williams; Troop 14 of the First Presbyterian Church, Scoutmaster Warren Fatheree; Troop 24 of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Scoutmaster H. D. McWaters; Troop 80 of the First Methodist Church, Scoutmaster Roy Webb; Troop 15 of the Lamar Christian Church, and Post 14 of the First Presbyterian Church.

United Press has sent a written dispatch from London to Honolulu at the speed of light. Letters of words typed in England reached Hawaii less than one ten-thousandth of a second later.

YOUR PENNIES ARE WORTH DOLLARS DURING...

WHITE'S BIG ANNUAL SALE

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Nice Lean Center Cut PORK

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BISCUITS Borden Reg. Can 3 For 29c

Sun Valley OLEO 17c Lb.

W. P. Pure Black PEPPER Reg. Can 5c

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET MID-WEEK

FOOD BUYS

Panhandle Pork Sausage Lb. 17c

Fresh Meaty BACK BONES lb. 35c

Bailey's New Process Salad Dressing qt. 35c

Bailey 46 oz. Jar WAFFLE SYRUP 35c

Golden Yams lb. 6c

Fresh Sunkist LEMONS lb. 17c

Lux Toilet Soap Reg. 3 for 27c Bath 2 for 25c

Lifebuoy Soap Reg. 3 for 27c Bath 2 for 25c

Liquid LUX reg. size 39c

Gebhardt's Delicious CHILI tall can 29c

Large Pkg. TIDE 28c

Wilson's lg. 16 oz. glass TAMALES 49c 2 for

Med. Size Country EGGS 39c Doz.

White Swan COFFEE \$1.65 2 lb. can

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET 318 N. CUYLER

Bakerite 3 Lb. Can 69c

Swans Down White, Yellow, Devil's Food

Cake Mix 2 For 49c

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Complications

The Senate Agriculture committee is now considering what is described as a "new approach" to rice production. This scheme is known as the "two-price plan" and involves a series of artificial maneuvers that establishes the amount of rice a farmer may grow, what his share of the domestic market ought to be and what his share of the export market ought to be.

All rice grown would be supported at a price the Secretary of Agriculture would guess would permit it to move in export trade, but in no case at less than 50 per cent of parity. Parity is also an artificial gimmick designed to be a measure of farm prices considered "fair" in relation to what the farmer must pay for necessities.

As an example, the producer of 1,000 bags of rice might be allowed to sell 500 bags in the domestic or primary market. On this rice he would be entitled to 90 per cent of parity; that is, if he couldn't sell it for that amount he could place it under loan to the government.

These loans are, of course, a rice subsidy since there is no reason for the grower to worry about the rice once he gets the loan unless he discovers he can sell it for more than the government is willing to lend him.

In the whole scheme the only time the factor of supply and demand enters the picture is through an arbitrary decision by a government agency of what is the demand. The decision permits the government agency to decide what each and every grower may produce. It is no insurance against overproduction, nor does the scheme provide any solution for the huge surplus of rice now held by the government. And it makes the rice grower a dependent of government bounty while holding his production power in strict control.

The whole program just adds further complication to the entire farm situation in the United States. There is nothing wrong with American agriculture that the law of supply and demand could not cure — if we would only give it the opportunity. The trouble is that neither of our political parties will give it the opportunity. Most all our politicians are more interested in obtaining votes than they are in finding a solution to the problem.

Simply stated, our farmers are producing more than they can sell in a free market. We keep the prices so high with government price supports that they cannot compete in the world market. As for the domestic market, they would long ago have cut down on the production of those crops which are now in great surplus if they had been raising only enough to meet the demand.

For a number of years now, many crops have been produced for the price support guaranteed them; not for the market. This makes the consumers in this country pay twice for the crops — once in taxes with which to buy the surplus crops and once again in the higher prices that must be paid in the stores.

As long as this system is kept up, it will be a vicious circle from which there is no escaping.

Nor does the Farm program submitted by the President solve the problem. If actually put into effect, it might result in lower production — though continually increasing farming skills make this doubtful — but it will continue to sock the customers with taxes. The only difference is that under the Eisenhower plan, the taxes will be used to pay the farmers for not growing the crops, while under other plans the taxes were used to buy up the surplus crops.

So long as the government continues to meddle with any segment of our economy, there is not much chance to retain for that part of our economy any vestige of the traditional American free enterprise system which has made this nation great.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. H. asks what the effects would be of drinking three or four cups of coffee around 7 in the morning and another two cups at breakfast, around 9 or 10. Before embarking on a discussion of the effects of coffee in general, I may be said that this is quite a lot of coffee to drink so close together but the effects will vary from person to person. Some people seem to get away with this amount without any apparent harm and in others so much seems definitely undesirable.

The active drug in coffee is known as caffeine. This usual cup of strong coffee contains enough caffeine to produce a definite drug effect, though possibly it is somewhat lessened by the fact that in coffee the caffeine is combined with some other substances. Coffee, therefore, acts as a stimulant which increases temporarily mental and physical energy, and acts to some extent to relieve mental and muscular fatigue. Many people drink coffee also for its comforting and relaxing effect.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Equal Bargaining Power Argument One of the usual arguments one hears for the need of labor unions and collective bargaining is that without labor unions the worker does not have equal bargaining power as the employer has.

In the first place, there is no power of any kind in a voluntary transaction where both parties are benefited. Free enterprise and an unhampered market are not like war where one man wins and another man loses. Every employee-employer relation cannot properly function if either party attempts to use power or aggressive force or threats of same. There's no power in freedom and liberty.

The worker is free to sell his services to the world's highest bidder just as he is free to supply his wants from the world's cheapest seller. This rule applies equally to the employer. The employer is only an agent attempting to supply other workers with their wants at the least possible cost and attempting to make as much benefit as possible on a free market basis. If his services are beneficial to mankind, as they must be on a free market, it is to the interest of society that he makes all the profit he possibly can so that his services may expand and grow and thus be able to benefit more people.

Now I want to quote how the late John W. Scoville, Economist for the Chrysler Corporation, in a speech before the Detroit Kiwanis Club, explained the myth of unequal bargaining power. From here on I am quoting Scoville.

"They say that labor unions are necessary to establish equality of bargaining power. If this argument were valid, the largest corporations would pay the lowest wages. But this is not the case. In the American Steel Foundries case in 1921, Chief Justice Taft said: 'Union was essential to give laborers an opportunity to deal on equality with their employer.' Equality in what? In wealth? Must buyers and sellers have equal wealth? Am I oppressed when I buy a railroad ticket because I have less wealth than the railroad corporation? Am I oppressed when I buy a shirt in a department store because the owners of the store have more wealth than I have? Is it not true that practically every commercial transaction is between persons of unequal wealth? Did Justice Taft refer to equality of benefits? Is a parent oppressed because he needs a doctor to cure his child more than the doctor needs his fee? Is the man who buys nitroglycerine tablets to save his life, oppressed, because his need is great, while all the druggist gets is a few cents profit? These people who talk about equality of bargaining power never explain what they are talking about. Justice Taft said: 'The strike became a lawful instrument in a lawful economic struggle.' If there is a law which sanctions violence in an economic struggle — this law is wicked and immoral. Acts which are lawful are not necessarily just. In this decision the United States Supreme Court put itself on record in favor of violence and monopoly. The doctrine of equality of bargaining power is demagogic nonsense!

All of the criteria advanced by the labor unions for determining fair wage rates are based on economic fallacies or pure sophistry. All monopolies, industrial, farmer, professional and labor have certain common characteristics. "A. They want all producers to join in the monopoly. Thus the unions want compulsory memberships and all firms unionized. Since the monopoly plans for high and arbitrary prices, outsiders by cutting prices could break up the monopoly. In business these outsiders are called chisellers and price cutters — in the unions they are called scabs.

"B. The monopolies seek to reduce the output in order to get a high price. In the government sponsored farm monopoly they plowed under cotton and killed little pigs. Labor unions seek to reduce the labor output by short hours, slowdowns and other schemes.

"C. Monopolies usually use force — either physical violence or government coercion, resulting in fines and imprisonment. Labor unions over the years have consistently used violence — slugging, mass picketing, intimidation, rioting, arson, bombing and murder.

"One more thought before I close. We must abandon any ideas that collective bargaining is a moral or humanitarian scheme. It is only by freeing workers from the shackles of collective bargaining that they will be able to have a more abundant life and greater justice. Justice and morality are not with those who would expand — with those who would deny individual liberty. In conclusion, these are the steps that we should take:

- 1. All federal labor laws should be repealed;
2. There should be no state laws on wage rates or hours;
3. Collective bargaining and all other monopolistic practice should be made illegal by state laws.
4. No one should be compelled to get permission or pay money for the privilege of marketing his labor. No man should have the right to put several thousand workers on the auction block — and bargain with an employer for their services. It is an affront to human dignity to send a drove of workmen as if they were cattle, hogs or sheep.

Busy Bloodhound



National Whirligig

Stevenson Will Have To Fight For Nomination Now

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The fight for the Democratic Presidential nomination has suddenly become such a fratricidal affair that it stuns even the participants. Whereas it had been expected that Adlai E. Stevenson would be nominated harmoniously on the first roll-call, there is now no assurance of such a result. And the factor behind this uncertainty is the state of President Eisenhower's health.

When Stevenson announced his candidacy only a few days after Ike was stricken, he appeared to have a clear field. He had the implied support of many prominent Democrats. These included Governor Averell Harman of New York, Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Harry S. Truman and the New Deal faction, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, etc.

It is true that Harriman and Williams seemed to yield with reservations. Prodded by Carmine G. De Sapio, Tammany boss, and Walter P. Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president, the two Governors reserved the right to run, if Stevenson stumbled.

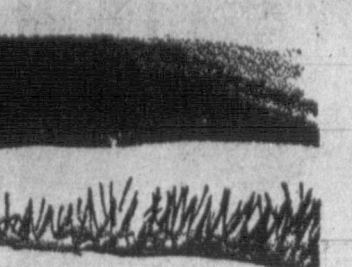
But the Chicagoan's only announced challenger was the perennial Senator Estes Kefauver and the smiling, hand-shaking Tennessee had no big boss, no organization or no delegation behind him. Even top Tennessee Democrats were unenthusiastic, although they have recently unfrozen slightly. It looked like a push-over for the 1952 nominee. He planned no pre-convention campaign for delegates, simply a friendly tour into key states.

The scene shifted swiftly after the unfortunate news from Denver on September 24. Williams found cause for criticism of Stevenson on the basis of the latter's call for "moderation" in the conduct of public affairs. Harriman chastises his old friend as "too conservative" in his approach to social and economic problems. Kefauver brands him as "the candidate of the bosses." As the front-runner, Stevenson finds himself in thick trouble.

As yet, Harriman and Williams have no plans to enter any primaries, although each will probably go the Chicago as "Favorite sons" of New York and Michigan's large delegations. Their "possum strategy" is to lie back at Albany and Lansing in the hope that Kefauver may wound Stevenson mortally in upcoming primaries. Meanwhile, in messages and speeches, the governors pitch their appeals to liberals, labor, racial elements and independents generally.

If Stevenson and Kefauver meet head on in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries, as expected, the outcome could be fraught with danger.

Fair Enough



United Press Man Helped Russians Organize Press

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Karl A. Bickel has given me permission to identify him as the source of my recent story about the panicky effort of Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Minister, to sell him ten priceless Russian, pre-war vestments in Moscow "back in 1927," or therabouts, to raise \$100,000 of American money in preparation for a war with Poland and France which Litvinoff believed to be imminent. Mr. Bickel, now retired and putting in small, civic affairs in Sarasota, Fla. for all his modest disclaimers, was and remains one of the best American authorities on Russian political tricks, the Russian temperament and the intimate history of the early years of the Soviet Union.

He is, of course, out of intimate touch with recent Russian affairs and personalities but in the 'Twenties, an dup to 1935 he was, in a manner of speaking, a commuter between New York on this end and Moscow on the other, with many stops at London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw and Peking.

Karl never has done his memoirs on a career which included a hitch as a Bull Moose editor in Grand Junction, Colo., in 1913, which ended with Theodore Roosevelt's inevitable defeat by Woodrow Wilson. Thereupon he landed in the Chicago Bureau of the United Press for a cram-course in concentrated news under a brilliant cub of disarmingly stupid mien who for reasons of modesty will be nameless here.

A few weeks' instruction prepared him for a career of salesmanship in which he drove a roster of juvenile U.P. bureau managers stark, starting crazy with orders for 50 words, Western Union, press rate collect Monday, Wed., and Friday for scrappy boiler-plate tri-weeklies at spots in dusty roads in Arkansas, Missouri and Texas.

This type of news budget was called the pony report. It was transmitted by various means, but the main stream of pony news was delivered by telephone hookups at stated periods of the day, of from five to 15 minutes each, with a reader in the U.P. bureau, usually with the title of manager and many other duties, at \$22.50 to \$27.50 a week, babbling as fast as the receivers could catch him, whether in shorthand or on the typewriter. Pronunciation was a catch — a catch — can, for we had no Groton Alumni among us, and the wrot in Europe brought visually "soysons," "soissons," "undoubtedly," "reems" and "prmyls" which could have been nothing else but "puramiziliz." Mr. Bickel's mentor recalls with bitter embarrassment an interruption by an intellectual broke on the Joliet story of the death of Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras.

"That name is not 'Joe Quinn,'" the voice said. "It is pronounced 'Wha-keen.'"

In his early forays into Soviet Russia, Karl encountered one Joe Doletsky, and helped him create a reasonable facsimile of the United Press pony report which eventually became Tass, the official Soviet propaganda bureau.

"Joe had been a farm boy in Poland," Mr. Bickel relates. "He was caught teaching a peasant boy to read and was sent to Siberia, where he ran into some of the Lenin crowd. He was about 16 then. He trained with them and became a Bolshevik. He knew some Russian poets. When the Bolsheviks tried to reorganize the old Russian press service, someone asked the poets 'How about it?' Because they couldn't read and write. One of them recommended Joe. Joe knew a guy from Finland who had been in the United States on some mission — legal or otherwise, and this guy had met in Washington some guy from the U.P. The name of the U.P. stuck in this guy's mind. Late in 1922, against the protests of the State Department, I signed a deal with the then Rosta Agency, now Tass, for an exchange of news. In 1923, just after the Russians had sent Kenneth Durant to handle their American end in the U.P. office, I decided to go to Europe. I had just been made president of the U.P. They called Durant back and we held about eight weeks of conferences in Moscow.

"I guess I dam near physically organized Tass that summer. Joe Doletsky knew nothing about it and with the exceptions of two men who had some German press experience, no one else did. I laid out their universal copy desk, gave them an outline of a news room with the various desk layouts, and showed them how to organize and file a 500-word pony report. Remember how you taught me how to file a 30-minute pony telephone report? Well, on that basis, I actually taught it to the Russians and by fall they were shooting 30-minute reports into Petrograd and several other large cities.

"Things like that were simply enormous in their minds. Their telephone engineers flatly reported that anything like that report was an utter impossibility, electrically. They sent to Berlin and got a high-gear German telephone man. He listened to me and asked for two days to think it over. He decided it might be possible in theory but not in actual practice. That was just ten years after you showed me how to handle the old Elgin, Waukegan Joliet and Freeport service. So we got it started and it worked. Later, I sent them 15 Klein-Schmidt penster telegraph machines and I understand that circuit is still operating, not only to the papers but to the censorship, and the foreign office.

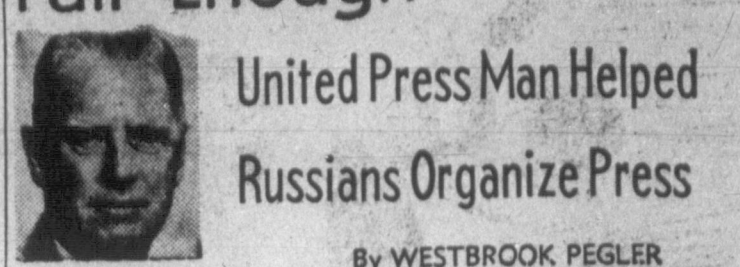
"They forced Joe to commit suicide in July, 1937, when the purge opened up, largely because he was close to Polish crowds that were supposed to be leading the pro-German conspiracy. They gave him a revolver, just after lunch and told him they would call around four p.m. If he was dead they would guarantee that his son would be permitted to go ahead with his mining engineering school plans and no political disabilities. So, according to Joe's old housekeeper, she heard a gun go off a little after three."

There will be no grace in Russia's winning though, because she will use it as a badge. But as I said before, Russia won't win. Everybody representing this country will have an added incentive to his strength and speed — a desire to prove to the world that his country is the very best.

Unless you have seen the Olympic Games you can't quite understand the thrill they give an American. All of a sudden, from the stands, the boy with red, white, and blue on his shirt becomes more than just an athlete. While he is performing he becomes a living flag and when he wins and takes his place on the winners' stand, and the band plays our national anthem, you tingle from your tip-toes to your corkle.

You want to stand up and yell "George Washington," "Dubuque" and name all the forty-eight States in order. There isn't anything quite like watching an American boy beat the best that the rest of the world has to offer.

Bid For a Smile



A widower, remarried, found time to recall his late lamented wife quite frequently to his new spouse. He went into panegyrics on the subject, much to the present one's annoyance. She bore this quietly, until one day, after a particularly lengthy eulogy, she said: "I want you to know, good husband, that nobody regrets her loss more than I do."

Screen Star

ACROSS: 1 Screen star, Stevens; 5 He is at home on a movie; 8 He was born in Cleveland; 12 Century plant; 14 Pedal digit; 14 Tear; 16 Individual; 17 Facts; 18 Unit of currency; 19 Interdictions; 21 Before; 22 Narrow inlet; 23 Gradient; 25 Negotiators; 30 Goddess of the dawn; 31 Number; 32 Mover's truck; 33 Fourth Arabian caliph; 34 Social insect; 35 Man's name; 36 Motives; 39 Starchy tuber; 41 Noah's craft; 42 Writing implement; 43 Characteristic; 46 Vacation spot; 50 Streamlet; 51 Scottish sheepfold; 53 Range; 54 Wings; 55 Pronoun; 56 Drop of eye fluid; 57 Repair; 58 Dance step; 59 Man's name.

DOWN: 1 Female servant; 2 In addition; 3 Roster; 4 Said of certain water vessels; 5 Shop; 6 Eternity; 7 Golf mound; 8 Trying; 9 Experience; 9 Warmth; 10 Preposition; 11 Harem rooms; 12 Exist; 20 By way of; 23 Machine part; 24 Play part; 25 Continent; 26 Low haunts; 27 Wicked; 28 Unusual; 34 Angus; 39 Fillip; 31 Type of reservoir; 37 Went by steam; 38 Worthless bit; 39 Observe; 40 Handled; 42 Iron; 43 British streetcar; 44 Anger; 45 Wolfhound; 47 Soviet city; 48 Measure of paper; 49 Edible; 51 He slept 20 years; 52 Greek letter.

Answers to Today's Puzzle

Mac Says Americans Will Win The Olympics

By HENRY McLEMORE

I am bemused by my colleagues' States will do will be to win the true Olympic events — such as the discuss and javelin contests. It is a shame that the 1968 Olympic Games have been boiled down to a match between the United States and Russia. The Games were not founded to prove that one nation is stronger than another, but it is that is happening in 1968. It is strictly American against Russia — and if Russia wins it will tell the world of the supremacy of that it has under iron rule. He told that its young men and young women were superior to the soft capitalistic boys and girls.

There will be no grace in Russia's winning though, because she will use it as a badge. But as I said before, Russia won't win. Everybody representing this country will have an added incentive to his strength and speed — a desire to prove to the world that his country is the very best.

Unless you have seen the Olympic Games you can't quite understand the thrill they give an American. All of a sudden, from the stands, the boy with red, white, and blue on his shirt becomes more than just an athlete. While he is performing he becomes a living flag and when he wins and takes his place on the winners' stand, and the band plays our national anthem, you tingle from your tip-toes to your corkle.

You want to stand up and yell "George Washington," "Dubuque" and name all the forty-eight States in order. There isn't anything quite like watching an American boy beat the best that the rest of the world has to offer.

Perr Bon Sel.

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Ike Week

GETT Ident E weekend returned. While E ned to r yfeyed a fern s stay ove; Accom tary G President Sunday melted the near His fng ban conferenc L. Stra commit retary J thaus mission



Auto And TV Have Changed Face Of America Recently

By WILLIAM EWALD
NEW YORK—UP—Two machines have changed the face of America in our time. One is the automobile. The other the television set.
The car took us out of our home. The TV set is putting us back. It has a magic, still incomprehensible to most of us, to whisk a family across a continent without leaving the living room.
We've had 10 years of television now. It was 1946, with the end of the war, that the great assembly

lines could begin to turn to mass output of sets priced for the average pocketbook.
We have come a long way in those 10 years. To the point where 63 million of us clustered together one night to watch a single program. There has never been such a means of reaching people in the world's history.
Typical of U.S.
Typical of America, this acceptance of the new is approached nowhere else. In that year 1946 there were 6,400 sets. Now there are some 40 million. Britain has 4.5 million; Russia about 700,000. We have spent \$15 billion in their purchase and repair. In those 10 years the number of outlets has gone from six to 459. There were 476 miles of TV cable in 1946. Now it is a 70,000-mile web.
TV has had an impact on our politics, our sports events, it has given many the first—and absorbing—look at a Senate committee in action, the birth of a baby. It's made a national hero of a shoe cobbler, a has-been of some stars.
The advertising world has undergone a revolution. There are more than 2,300 firms using TV as a pitchman. Networks, regional and spot last year, they shelled out \$1 billion.
Nothing Like It
TV has become the spellbinder of the 20th century. There has never been anything like it. It is the wild west show, the circus, the vaudeville hall, the political stump, the ballpark, the classroom, the escape narcotic of our age.
It has stretched out more Americans on couches than Sigmund Freud. It has replaced necking and canasta as major pastimes of the American living room.
TV has changed our living habits and transformed our cities. It has dotted our roofs with aerials, filled our sinks with dirty dishes, converted us into watch-and-eaters, and sent us scurrying to oculists. It has provided conversation fodder while destroying conversation.
It has created a new set of culture-heroes: Lucille Ball, Jack Webb, Hal March, Betty Furness, Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason and Gino Prato. It has resurrected

Charlie Chan and Hopalong Cassidy, converted Dave Crockett and a chimpanzee named J. Fred Muggs into celebrities of some note, and drained and cast aside such performers as Red Buttons, Wally Cox and Dagmar.

Read The News Classified Ads

MRS. GEORGE DRAKE, Chicago, Ill., says: "My youngsters hated ordinary aspirin. They readily take St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. They like its pure orange flavor."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

The United States Constitution was adopted Sept. 17, 1787.
Pipeline operators now can blend gasoline right in the pipeline.

PERKINS DRUG STORE
FINE Prescription Service
Free Delivery — Ph. 4-2518
110 W. Kingsmill

Perryton Bond Vote Set, Feb. 11

PERRYTON — (Special) — Perryton School board met last week and set Saturday, Feb. 11, as the date for a \$360,000 bond election to provide classrooms for the elementary and senior high schools, along with a new cafeteria and other improvements.
The proposed building will include three principal units, an elementary building with 10 classrooms; a new cafeteria; and a high school building to house the vocational agriculture, shop, home-making, band and chorus.
The proposed elementary building is one-story structure, with 10 large classrooms. Each two classrooms is connected by toilet facilities and each classroom has a door leading to the corridor and one leading to the outside.
These 10 classrooms are to be used for first and second grades. It will be located just north of the present elementary building.
There will be a covered walkway leading from this building to the cafeteria, to be located just west of the elementary building and north of the auditorium.
The Cafeteria is designed to feed 300 children at one time, with the kitchen facilities located at one end where they can be closed off to eliminate kitchen sounds during banquets and other activities.
The high school building is divided into work space and classrooms for agriculture, home-making, shop, band and chorus. This high school building is to be connected to the high school building with an open passageway.
With the additional space for the vocational agriculture and home-making department, the existing building can be expanded to take care of another science laboratory, planned where the home economics department is now, and additional space for the commercial department.
It is planned to put the book-keeping and shorthand classes in part of the space now occupied by the home economics departments and then expand the size of the typewriting laboratory.
At the present time, science classes have to be limited because of insufficient laboratory space and the typing students have to be limited for the same reason.
It is planned to utilize the space now occupied by the cafeteria in the elementary school building as a playground for the lower grades, to be used especially in bad weather.
This room will also be used for visual education, using films, as will the space now occupied by the band.
Supt. Gilbert Mize said this week that the school board has been working on the proposed school expansion program for over a year and the members of the board and the administration have made trips seeking ideas from other schools.
The proposed expansion will take care of the normal growth of the school system for several years, Mize said. If the town and school enrollment grows because of an oil boom, it will require more school facilities but the present proposal is not designed along those lines.
Mize said that the buildings were being located on the present location because the board felt this was a more central location for all students. A survey shows that in the elementary grades, 112 students live east of Main street while 115 live south of 9th and west of Main. The remainder of the 590 elementary students live west and north of Main.

Ike Winds Up Week At Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — UP—President Eisenhower ended a long weekend at his farm Monday and returned to a busy week at the White House.
Mr. Eisenhower originally planned to return Sunday night but enjoyed a leisurely Sunday on the farm so much that he decided to stay over.
Accompanied by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, the President walked around his estate Sunday under a warm sun which melted much of the snow covering the nearby countryside.
His first engagement after getting back to Washington was a conference with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy committee. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said they discussed "Atomic Energy Commission matters."

SHOP FURR'S-BETTER FOOD FOR LESS-DON'T PAY MORE

Furr's Bakery Specials
Furr's Oven Fresh Rolls
Brown-N-Serve Rolls
2 Packages 39c
Fresh At Your Furr Food Store Each Morning
Honey Glazed Donuts
2 Packages 39c

Genuine Calavo
Avocados Ea. **15c**
Fancy Waxed Rutabaga **19c**
TURNSIPS 2-Lbs. **19c**
Extra Fancy Starking Red Delicious Apples lb. **19c**
Fancy Florida Temple Oranges 2-lbs. **25c**
Food Club, Canned MILK Tall Can **9 1/2c**
Food Club Shortening 3-lb. Can **69c**

Ma Brown GRAPE JAM 21-oz. Jar 29c
Top Spread OLEO Lb. Ctn. 2 for 35c
Zion FIG BARS Lb. Box 29c

FRANKFURTERS
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS ALL MEAT 35c lb.

Oleo Parkay Lb. Carton 27c
Kraft's Cracker Barrel Sharp, 8-oz. Pkg. 45c
Cheese 45c
Kraft's, Sliced Natural, 8-oz. pkg. 35c
Swiss Cheese ... 35c
Pure Cane Sugar 10-lb. bag 91c

Wilson, Chopped BEEF 12-oz. can **25c**

Chase & Sanborn, All Grinds COFFEE Lb. Can **83c**

So-White, Qt. Bottle 12 1/2c
Bleach 29c
Detergent Reg. TIDE 29c
Detergent Giant Trend 45c
Food Club Flour 5 lb. bag 43c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip, qt. 55c
Coffee, All Grinds Maryland Club, lb. 88c
Mc Value, 2-tube combination, 50c 69c
Tooth Paste 69c
8 1/2 Value, Pine, Apple, Blossom, Gargensia, Nodart Shampoo 49c
\$1.25 Value, Bottle of 100 Anacin Tablets 89c

LUX FLAKES Reg. pkg. 29c
LUX SOAP 3 reg. size 25c
2 bath size 25c
LIFEBUOY 3 reg. size 29c
2 bath size 29c
SPRY 3-lb. can 79c

Campbell's Tomato Soup No. 1 Can **10c**

Van Camp's, No. 300 Cans Pork & Beans, 2 cans 25c
Van Camp's Vienna SAUSAGE . . . 2 cans 35c
Food Club, All Grinds Coffee . . . lb. can 83c
Food Club, 14-oz. Bottle Catsup . . . 19c
Bonnell's Prepared, with Tomato Sauce, No. 300 cans Spaghetti . . . 2 cans 19c

DEL MONTE SAUER KRAUT
SERVE DEL MONTE SAUER KRAUT

FURR'S LOW PRICE
No. 303 CANS **2 29c**

Tender Baby Beef ROUND Steak lb. **59c**

Cut from Baby Beef Rounds SWISS Steak lb. **59c**

Fresh Ground Beef HAMBURGER lb. **23c**

Fresh Frosted Libby PIES Chicken Turkey Beef Pkg. **19c**

Gulf Princess Breaded Shrimp pkg. **39c**

Armour's Pure LARD 3 Lb. Ctn. **39c**

SURF Reg. Size 29c
Giant Size 69c
BREEZE Reg. Size 32c
Giant Size 72c
RINSO BLUE Reg. Size 29c
Giant Size 69c
LUX LIQUID Reg. Size 39c
Giant Size 69c

DOUBLE C AND C THRIFT STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR OVER

BE SURE SHOP FURR'S

Optimists Capture Team Trophy



PAMPA CHAMPIONS — Shown with their trophies and their coaches are Pampa victors in the championship bouts last night in Amarillo. The coaches are Kenneth D. Ross, left, and Ollie Wilhelm. The fighters are Johnny Claunch and Kenneth Wood, standing, Gary Wilhelm and Gary Wills kneeling. (News Photo)

Wood Wins Hamilton Award; Four Pampans Are Champions

By TOMMIE ELLIS
Pampa News Sports Editor
AMARILLO — Feb. 7 — Pampa fighters took virtually all the honors in the 20th annual Amarillo Regional Golden Gloves Tournament concluded here last night. The Optimist fighters took three championships in the high school division and one in the open. They scored for a total of 22 points while Borger ran a close second with 20. Plainview, which was rated tops, was third with 15 points.

Gary Wills, Pampa, and Robert Francis, Borger, led off the final night's fighting with a good fast match. Wills kept a left jab in Francis' face most of the way, but he landed good with his right. Wills with his left hooks and straight rights, pounded out the decision over the game Borger fighter. Eugene Irvin, Dumas, and Manuel Gonzalez, Plainview, took up the boxing in the second bout of the night as Irvin pounded a straight left to the nose of Gonzalez throughout three rounds. Gonzalez couldn't seem to land solidly on the Dumas fighter who took the decision of the second bout of the night.

Gary Wilhelm, Pampa, and Wayne Tedder, Borger, set an extremely fast pace with terrific punches in all three rounds to give the crowd three rounds of good boxing. One fan said "I never saw a better fight than that," as the bout came to an end. Wilhelm took the decision and the championship trophy of the 126-pound high school division.

Raul Ramirez, Pampa and Glen Crawford, Dumas, squared off in the final bout of the 118-pound division. The pace was slow to start, with Ramirez moving in and out. Crawford tried to catch Ramirez with uppercuts on the way in but most of them were wild. Ramirez landed good right to the head early in the first that took Crawford to the ropes. Crawford lunged into Ramirez early in the second to throw Ramirez to the canvas. Crawford and Ramirez landed good to end the second. Crawford kept a good left jab in Ramirez face which had him off balance most of the time and gave him the decision.

Jesse Ring, Pampa, and Mannie Perez, Amarillo, took up the fighting in the 135-pound bout which found Perez moving in but Ring landed most of the punches in the first round. As Perez missed most of his. Ring played a different tune as he took the aggression in the second. He landed a series of uppercuts that sent Perez reeling backward. The third time found Ring firing which gave Perez the bout. The spectators gave out with the loudest boo of the tournament as the decision was announced.

Gary Braden, Borger, and Dewain Tedford, Amarillo, slugged it out in the 147-pound division. Braden was the aggressor all the way but Tedford got in a few good licks and blocked some knockout punches. Braden moved around Braden through three rounds but Braden landed enough solid punches to win the decision and the championship of the 147-lb. high school division. He took the first victory from the Blue corner.

Jerry Argovitz, Borger, and Don Britian squared off in the 155-lb. title bout with Britian the aggressor through the first. Argovitz seemed unable to land his powerful right as Britian was out of his reach each time he threw it. The pace slowed slightly in the second as both boys seemed to tire. Argovitz landed a stiff left for the first punch of the third which brought the crowd to its feet in expectation. The third round was fast with Britian the aggressor again.

Pampa, Westerners In Lubbock Tonight

The Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Westerners will tangle tonight in a game that could decide the winner of the Northern half of the I-AAAA district.

Pampa has been defeated only once in district play and that was their home contest with the Borger Bulldogs. The Borger quintet, also beaten once this season is tied for first place with Pampa. The Amarillo - Borger contest, slated for tonight has been cancelled according to the latest reports while Pampa cagers are on their way to Lubbock for that contest.

The Harvesters left this morning by car to make the trip. Road conditions as far as Amarillo were excellent last night and the road conditions around Plainview should be favorable for travel by late afternoon. Ice coated the surface late last night though and was a little tricky and dangerous. The Green and Golders must win this contest tonight in order to stay in the running. Amarillo could still win the championship if they defeat both Borger and Pampa in their second meeting.

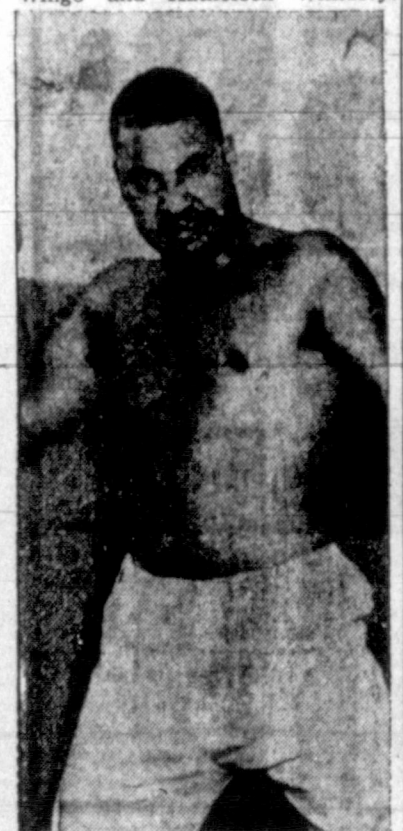


LEADING SCORER — Lubbock's Cotton Sumner should pose a serious threat to the Harvesters tonight with his jump shots. He is leading the Westerners in the all-important department.

Parking Area Cleared; Two Main Events Are Scheduled

The Pampa Shrine Club has two bulldozers clearing the parking area at the Top of Texas Sportsman Club for Wednesday night's all-star wrestling card. There will be a double main event with one warm up bout. There will also be a demonstration of mass hypnotism between main events. The first main event is between Bob Giegl and Tokio Joe, the judo specialist. The second main event is between two colored girls, Babs Wingo and Kathleen Wimberly.

The warm up bout is between Mike Cancy and Dr. Lee Grable, one of the world's most noted hypnotists. Tickets are now on sale at the Modern Pharmacy. If you would like a seat you had better make reservations.



TOKIO JOE ... Judo artist



BABS WINGO ... tough to beat

Church League Organized In Perryton

PERRYTON — (Special) — The church league basketball season opened in the high school gymnasium recently and there will be games on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights during the rest of the season.

The church league tournament will be held on March 1, March 5, March 6 and the finals on Friday, March 9. This basketball league is sponsored by the Ranger Club. All boys from the sixth grade and lower are eligible to participate in the league and girls in the 8th grade and lower are eligible. There are four sets of teams: the Baptist, Christian, Methodist, and All Church, with boys and girls teams from each.

Games start at 6 p.m. and begin with the Pee Wee boys, followed by the Junior boys and then the girls. Coaches for the teams are Mrs. Mary Murphy, All-Church girls, and Harvey Fletcher, All-Church boys; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Baptist girls, Horace Smith, Baptist boys; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hergert, Christian girls, and Clarence Lewis, Christian boys; Henry Richardson, Methodist girls, and Kenneth Hocking, Methodist boys.

SEASON SCHEDULE
Mon., Feb. 6 - Methodist vs. Christian
Mon., Feb. 13-Baptist vs. Christian
Tues., Feb. 14-Methodist vs. All Church
Thurs., Feb. 16 - Baptist vs. Methodist
Fri., Feb. 17-Christian vs. All Church
Mon., Feb. 20 - EBaptist vs. All Church
Tues., Feb. 21 - Methodist vs. Christian
Thurs., Feb. 23 - Baptist vs. Christian
Fri., Feb. 24-Methodist vs. All Church

TOURNAMENT
Thurs., March 1-Baptist vs. Christian (1)
Mon., March 5-Methodist vs. All Church (2)
Tues., March 6-losers (1) and (2)
Fri., March 9-Winners (1) and (2).

Golliday Enters Chicago Relays

CHICAGO — UP — Jim Golliday, world spring record holder from Northwestern University, Tuesday became the first athlete to enter the 20th annual Chicago Daily-News Relays March 24. Golliday, who is the only dash man who shares the major world records for the 100-yard dash outdoors and the 60-yard dash indoors, will shoot for the world record for 50 yards. He won the 50-yard dash in the relays in 1951, and tied the meet mark in his 1952 victory.

Floyd Seeks New Trial
HOUSTON — UP — Lawyers for Roy Floyd, former Houston city treasurer, convicted of stealing a city-owned house found on his lot, plan to file a motion for a new trial Wednesday. A district court jury which found Floyd guilty recommended a four-year sentence.

Reds Get Movies Of Olympic Stars; See How They Did It

CORTINA — UP — Russian observers with grinding movie cameras tried hard to see that the Soviet Union will be on a par with the West in all winter sports at the 1960 winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif.

The Soviets shot thousands of feet of film at the winter Olympiad just ended here — at events in which Russia did poorly or did not compete. Western observers predicted Tuesday they will use the intervening four years — and the film of Western races — to train themselves up to Western standards.

A Soviet ski chief confirmed this Tuesday by promising that by 1960 the Russians will be as good as the Austrians, Swiss and Germans in downhill and slalom competition. In an exclusive interview, Viacheslav Zakhavin, trainer of Russia's men and women skiers in the downhill and giant slalom, told United Press that by 1960 his Alpine team would be as good as anyone else in the world. "We believe our skiers are currently just below the top champions," he said. "They will be on a

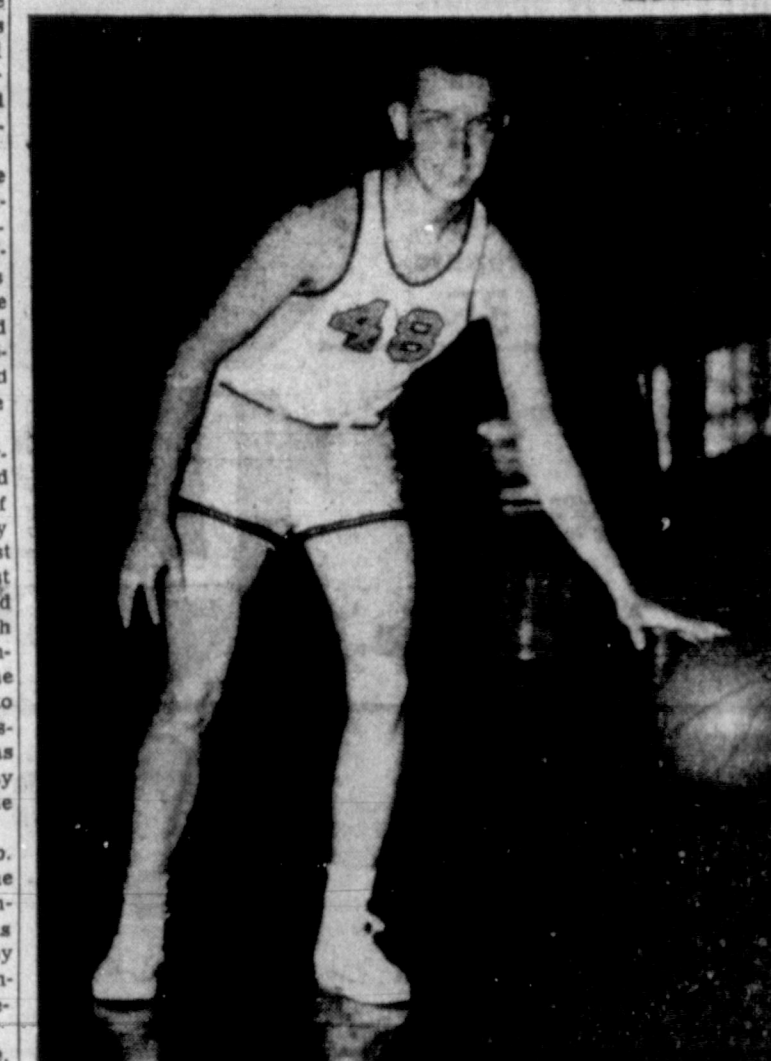
par with anybody in the world by 1960," Zakhavin said. "We took a lot of pictures, and a lot of movies of the best skiers and especially of Toni Sailer of Austria. In the difficult parts of the downhill, in the treacherous parts of the giant slalom and through the gates of the special slalom," he said.

"All this information will be carefully compiled in Moscow and result in new instructions which will be issued to ski sports centers for the training of new men's and women's ski teams. Satisfied At 103 WINFIELD, Kan. — UP — This city's oldest citizen, O. A. Cate, said if he had his life to live over again he might do some things differently. "But it probably wouldn't have been for the best." He made the remark on his 103rd birthday. He retired from the real estate business only six months ago.

The Ford Motor Co. produced 1,708 cars during the first year of its operation in 1903.



HAMILTON AWARD WINNER — Kenneth Wood is shown here as he accepts the Hamilton Award from S-sgt. Billy J. Williams, and Donald L. Goretas. Wood was selected to receive the award by officials of the tournament. It was given in honor of two former glovers who died in Korea. (News Photo)



WESTERNER ACCURACY — Ed Watson is a Westerner that is a good example of accuracy at his best. He is leading the Lubbock five in fieldgoal percentages as the majority of his shots swish the net. He is a good ball handler and will be playing his last home game tonight.

Frisco Dons Top Basketball Ratings 10th Week Straight

BY UNITED PRESS
Undelected San Francisco, which is rolling toward an NCAA berth at a non-stop clip was back at the same old stand atop the United Press college basketball ratings Tuesday for the 10th consecutive week.

The Dons, who ran their record victory string to 42 games by licking Loyola of Los Angeles 68-46 Friday night, received 31 first place votes from the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press rating board.

The coaches, who based their ballots on games through Feb. 4, kept San Francisco on top of the heap with a total of 339 points. The Dons, sporting a 16-0 record this season, are favored to make it 18-0 by the end of the week. They meet College of Pacific Tuesday night and Fresno State Friday. Dayton Tighens on Second Dayton strengthened its hold on second place with 272 points as compared with 238 a week ago. Even without their ace, Bill Uhl, who was alling the Flyers registered their 16th victory in 17 starts by beating Loyola of New Orleans 82-62 over the weekend.

Illinois retained third place with 252 points while North Carolina State remained fourth with 208 points. Louisville climbed from sixth to fifth place in the ratings, trading places with Vanderbilt, which dropped to sixth. Dayton, Illinois, Louisville and Vanderbilt each drew one first place vote. Kentucky, with a 13-3 record, jumped from ninth place to seventh while Temple, which suffer-

ed its first defeat of the season during the past week at the hands of Muhlenberg, fell from seventh place to eighth.

SMU Goes to Ninth
Southern Methodist (16-2) climbed from 10th place to ninth by winning two games during the week and Duke (13-3) returned to the top 10, gaining the 10th spot after being 11th a week ago. The only casualty among the teams which were rated in the first 10 last week was North Carolina, which tumbled from eighth place all the way down to 12th.

Points are distributed on a 10 down to 1 basis for votes from first to 10th places. The United Press college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records through Feb. 4 in parentheses):

Team	Points	Record
1. San Francisco (31)	339	(16-0)
2. Dayton (1)	272	(16-1)
3. Illinois (1)	252	(12-1)
4. North Carolina St. (16-2)	208	
5. Louisville (1)	208	(18-1)
6. Vanderbilt (1)	143	(13-1)
7. Kentucky (13-3)	98	
8. Temple (14-1)	76	
9. Southern Methodist (16-2)	69	
10. Duke (13-3)	63	

Second Ten: St. Louis 51, North Carolina 37, UCLA 27, Holy Cross and Alabama 21, each Iowa 19, Brigham Young 17, St. Francisco (N. Y.) 11, Utah, 10, Stanford 9. Others: Cincinnati and Canisius 8 each, Marquette 4, Kansas State 3, Purdue and Ohio State 2 each, 272 George Washington 1.

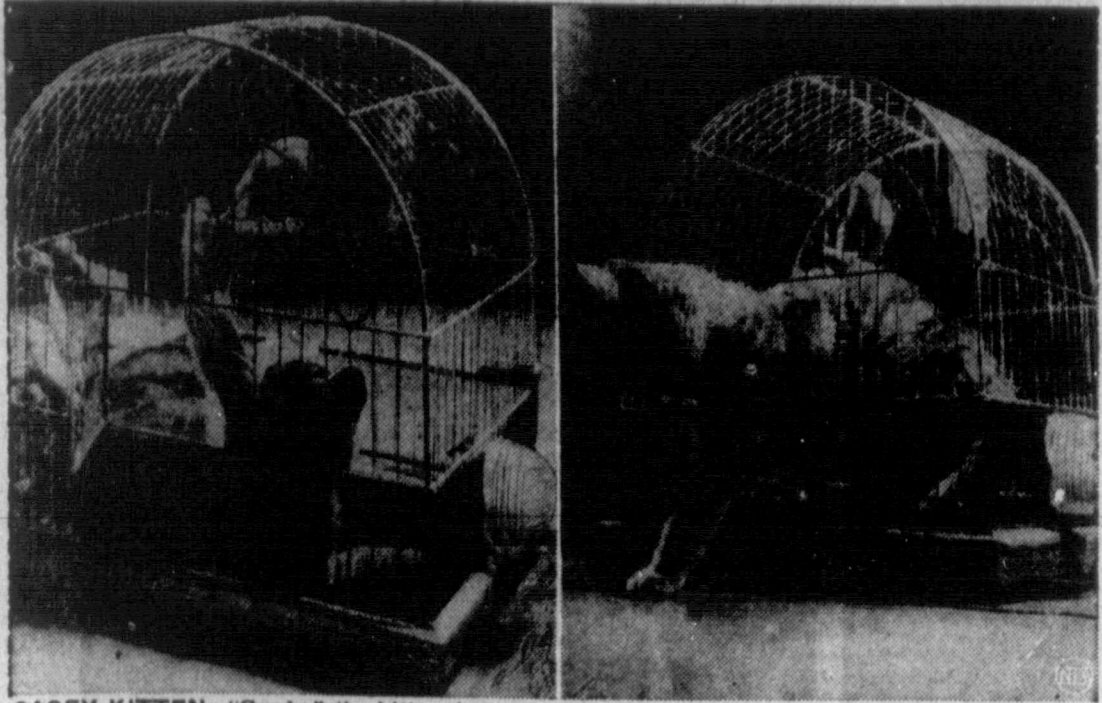
American Grid Coaches Are 'On The Spot'

HANOVER, N. H. — UP — A number of the nation's football coaches are "on the spot" and have been warned to observe the code of "honesty and integrity," according to a report of the American Football Coaches Association.

D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry, chairman of the Dartmouth athletic department and executive secretary of the AFCA issued the warning in a report Monday. He said the cases under review are based on violation of accepted recruiting practices, for derogatory remarks coaches have made about their colleagues and officials and other matters. McLaughry said, "many of these charges may not come to anything but this is a warning to the coaches profession that we are ready to enforce the code."

The former Dartmouth football coach said the cases had not yet reached the AFCA's board of review which would have the power to suspend or expel the offending coaches.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — 8:00 p.m.
TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT — 2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour limit, Bob Giegl vs. Tokyo Joe.
SECOND MAIN EVENT — Colored girls, 2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour limit, Babs Wingo vs. Kathleen Wimberly.
FIRST EVENT — 1 fall, 20 minutes, Mike Clancy vs. Dr. Lee Grable. Dr. Grable will give a demonstration of mass hypnotism.
Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25
RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY



CAGEY KITTEN—"Candy," the kitten, is a very friendly visitor in the cage of "Mickey," the parakeet. The two pets have been on good terms ever since Candy accidentally crawled into the cage of Mickey on his perch. At right, the visit over, Candy leaves through the open door.

Ochiltree Stock Places High In Show

PERRYTON — (Special) — Livestock shown by Ochiltree county 4-H Club and FFA boys at the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show placed well last week, winning a number of prizes.

The county group of 10 4-H Club steers placed second in the show and won \$50 for the county 4-H Club treasury.

In the calf show, Eddie and Douglas McGarraugh placed fourth with an Angus calf to lead the county group. Jimmy Latham was 10th with an Angus and Raymond McGarraugh also placed 10 with an Angus.

Raymond McGarraugh placed 9th with a Hereford, Garland Sell was 10th, Glynn Sell 15th and Eddie McGarraugh 25th in the class.

In the lamb show, the Perryton FFA chapter was led by Jimmy Graham, who was 14th in the South-down division. Lewis Waggoner, Sammy Carter and Bernard Philipp placed in the top 45, which was good considering there were 145 animals in the class.

In the crossbred division, Bernhard Philipp placed 11th in a class of 45.

Howard Swink was fourth in the heavy Chester White division of the hog show, and placed fifth with a light weight Duroc. Bernhard Philipp was fifth in the medium Duroc class.

The group of boys, with 4-H sponsor Delbert Timmons and FFA advisor Josh Hopkins attended the rodeo and made a tour of the packing houses as extra features of their trip.

Army Forces Identical Twins To Take Identical Appearance

By HERMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON —UP— What's new in Washington: Dan and Del Wolford of Uniontown, Pa., are identical twins but always did everything they could to appear unidentical. They affected different mannerisms. One had a crew cut, the other a "duck tail." Now they're in the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. Both privates take 30-inch steps, swing their arms according to regulations and have identical haircuts.

Rep. Hugh Scott, the Pennsylvania Republican, likes to tell the story of a Boston dowager who visited Philadelphia. She said she wanted the best suite in the hotel and wanted no part of things like whiskey and loose living. When she checked in she found a bottle of angostura bitters on the night table. She called the manager and said it smelled like alcohol. Said the manager: "I'm afraid, my dear lady under the circumstances you'll have to get used to taking the bitters with the sweet."

Mrs. Catherine Vannoy, a first grade teacher at George Mason school in Arlington, Va., asked her six-year-olds to think about what they wanted to do when they grow up and draw a picture to illustrate. One little girl handed in a blank piece of paper. She said she thought about getting married, "but I don't know how to draw it."

The American Automobile Association reports that its Georgia Motor Club has been successful in a campaign to outlaw the battle between the cow and the car. A new law makes it a misdemeanor for people to allow cows or other

livestock to run at large. Mrs. Mary Lee Parker of the Georgia Motor Club staff says that between 1944 and 1950 there were 957 accidents and 15 deaths involving livestock and cars in the state.

Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma offers to his constituents the homily in his famed "Kerr kernel" postscript to his news letter: "Charity does begin at home, but too often fails to get any farther."

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, Illinois Democrat, fell to talking about the teaching of America's young. To hammer home his point, he quoted a letter from Mrs. Annette Yancey, a teacher at Chicago's Lane technical high school.

The teacher said she tells her class about a 10-year-old girl who was asked in a geography test to identify the state where St. Louis is located. At home that evening the girl explained: "Daddy, I didn't know how to spell Minnesota and I didn't want to make a mistake in spelling so I wrote Missouri."

"I tell these stories to my classes believing a spontaneous reaction indicating a sense of humor, is closely applied to high intelligence," Mrs. Yancey wrote. "The story got a loud laugh from one boy, then a few chuckles. At last one sober-faced lad muttered: 'It's too bad no one has told her by this time it's in Kansas!'"

OVER 1700 PRIZES SINGER SEWING CONTEST Sewing Experience Not Necessary Contact Local SINGER SEWING CENTER FOR DETAILS

Tax Lawyer Dies While Testifying

WASHINGTON —UP— Randolph E. Paul, 65, a leading tax lawyer, collapsed and died Monday while testifying before the House - Senate Economic committee.

Paul, who maintained offices here and in New York, had just finished reading a long prepared statement and had answered a few questions when he collapsed.

His wife, who was sitting behind him as a spectator, rushed to him. The room was cleared of its few spectators and Dr. James L. Keating, an assistant Capitol physician,

was called to administer emergency treatment. Keating pronounced Paul dead 20 minutes after the lawyer collapsed. Keating said death apparently resulted from a heart attack. Paul was the top tax expert of the Roosevelt administration. He was answering a query by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) when he slumped in his chair.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because they lack iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oster-Louis Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplement does vitamins B1 and B2. In a single day, Oster supplies as much iron as 16 doses of iron pills. 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drug stores.

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SINGLE VISION GLASSES as low as \$12.85 complete with examination

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France's North Africa Crisis Now Entering A New Phase

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Foreign Analyst France's chronic crisis in North Africa has entered a new phase. Socialist Premier Guy Mollet, confirmed by the National Assembly only last Wednesday, is flying to Algeria to look at things there. Habib Bourguiba, nationalist leader in Tunisia, reached agreement in principle with Mollet in Paris Friday on a program of home rule in that protectorate.

Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef is going to Paris Feb. 14 to negotiate with Mollet on Morocco.

Mollet and his coalition cabinet have given French North Africa No. 1 priority on the long list of their problems. Algeria comes first in importance among the three North African units.

It is evident that, in an attempt to keep North Africa from going the way of Indo-China, Mollet is prepared to make big concessions to burning nationalist spirit.

It is an almost desperate situation. Unless France can hold North Africa, its empire—now more politely called the French union—will be virtually wrecked. And France's status as a great world power will be endangered.

Whether Mollet and his shaky government can retrieve the situation nobody knows.

For one thing, the more concessions the nationalists get in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco, the more they are likely to want.

For another, the North African leaders with whom Mollet will do business are opposed themselves by nationalist extremists who are still waging a war of violence.

There also is a third factor. The French colonists in North Africa are fiercely—and sometimes violently—opposed to any real concessions to the nationalists. These colonials have powerful support in the French parliament.

One of Mollet's first acts as premier was to replace Jacques Soustelle as governor general of Algeria.

The man is Gen. George Catroux, who will be called resident minister instead of governor general—a gesture to nationalist feeling.

Soustelle left for Paris last Thursday. Tens of thousands of shouting Frenchmen saw him off. They protested his dismissal. Their feeling for his successor was shown by their chant: "Throw Catroux into the sea."

Thirty representatives of Algerian Frenchmen gave Mollet a grim warning in Paris Friday that Catroux might be assassinated.

"It is our duty to express our fears of the dramatic consequences which could follow the arrival of Gen. Catroux," the colonists said. "We beseech you not to run this new risk."

A small but well-organized

200 Expected At Education Banquet Here

School superintendents and educators from this area will hear Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the department of education and philosophy at Texas Tech College, speak at the "White House Conference" before the Adult Education Banquet to be held in the high school cafeteria next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

About 200 persons are expected to attend the affair, including school superintendents and officials from this region.

Dr. Wallace is nationally recognized as an educational consultant and authority on school administration. He has been active in teacher training and school public relations.

One of the six U.S. educators selected to draft final reports to the President, Dr. Wallace was on the 1955-'56 White House Conference on education. He has participated in numerous workshops, seminars and surveys. Doors to the cafeteria will open at 7:15 and dinner will be served at 7:30.

Navy Plane Sought Near Antarctica

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP ANEB, Antarctica —UP—The icebreaker Eastwind steamed toward Little America Monday with another airplane and a helicopter to help search for a Navy plane missing since Friday in the Antarctic wastes with seven men aboard.

Distress signals were heard Friday and Saturday from an emergency radio believed carried by the missing Otter plane, but efforts by Army Signal Corps radio operator Amcroy H. Waite of Fort Monmouth, N. J., failed to pinpoint their location.

He sent out a constant stream of messages to encourage any possible survivors by suggesting protective methods against the freezing cold.

Two land search parties failed to find any trace of the plane which was headed from an advance base 200 miles from the South Pole to Little America when it was last heard from. Little America is 400 miles from the advance base.

Expedition members still held out hope the distress signals were from the missing man. They said the signals appeared to be from a Navy "Gibson Girl" air emergency hand-cranked radio which the Otter party would have.

Four Locations Announced In Ochiltree Area

PERRYTON — (Special) — Four new locations were announced in Ochiltree county this week, three of them near the new South Farnsworth field.

The new locations are the Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Craebel, Sec. 16, Blk. FT, TWNG Survey, six miles south of Farnsworth; the Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Grabel, also in Sec. 16, Blk. FT, TWNG Survey; and the Union Oil Co. No. 1 W. E. McMillen, No. 1-40, Blk. 12, T&NO Survey, seven miles south of Farnsworth.

The other location is the Texas Co. No. 1 H. C. Barlow, Sec. 1008, 1k. 43, H&TC Survey, about seven miles east of Perryton. This well joins the section where the Texas Co. brought in the No. 1 Wm. Pahigoda, a gasser.

Most interest during the week was generated at the Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Linn in Sec. 653, Blk. 45, H&TC Survey, about 26 miles southeast of town near Wolf Creek.

The well was tested in the Douglas sand, 8760-79 feet with 5-8 inch bottom choke and 1-inch top choke, and came to the surface in five minutes. The initial flow pressure was 800 lbs., final was 1,300 pounds and shut-in pressure was 2080 pounds. The gas volume will not be determined until the well is completed.

This Douglas sand is the same formation that the Woodson Oil Co. tested in their Perry Unit 1-E, and has come as somewhat of a surprise in these two wells. The Magnolia Co. is testing other formations and are now testing the Cleveland, from 7094-7130 feet.

The British-American No. 1 Stollings, north of Huntoon, has set 3 1/2 inch pipe at 3390 feet and perforated from 8214-27 feet.

The Woodson Oil Co. 1-E Perry Unit, on land owned by Mrs. Ida Garret at the southeast edge of town, was drilled to 1,155 feet and plugged back to 5,370 feet to test the Douglas sand.

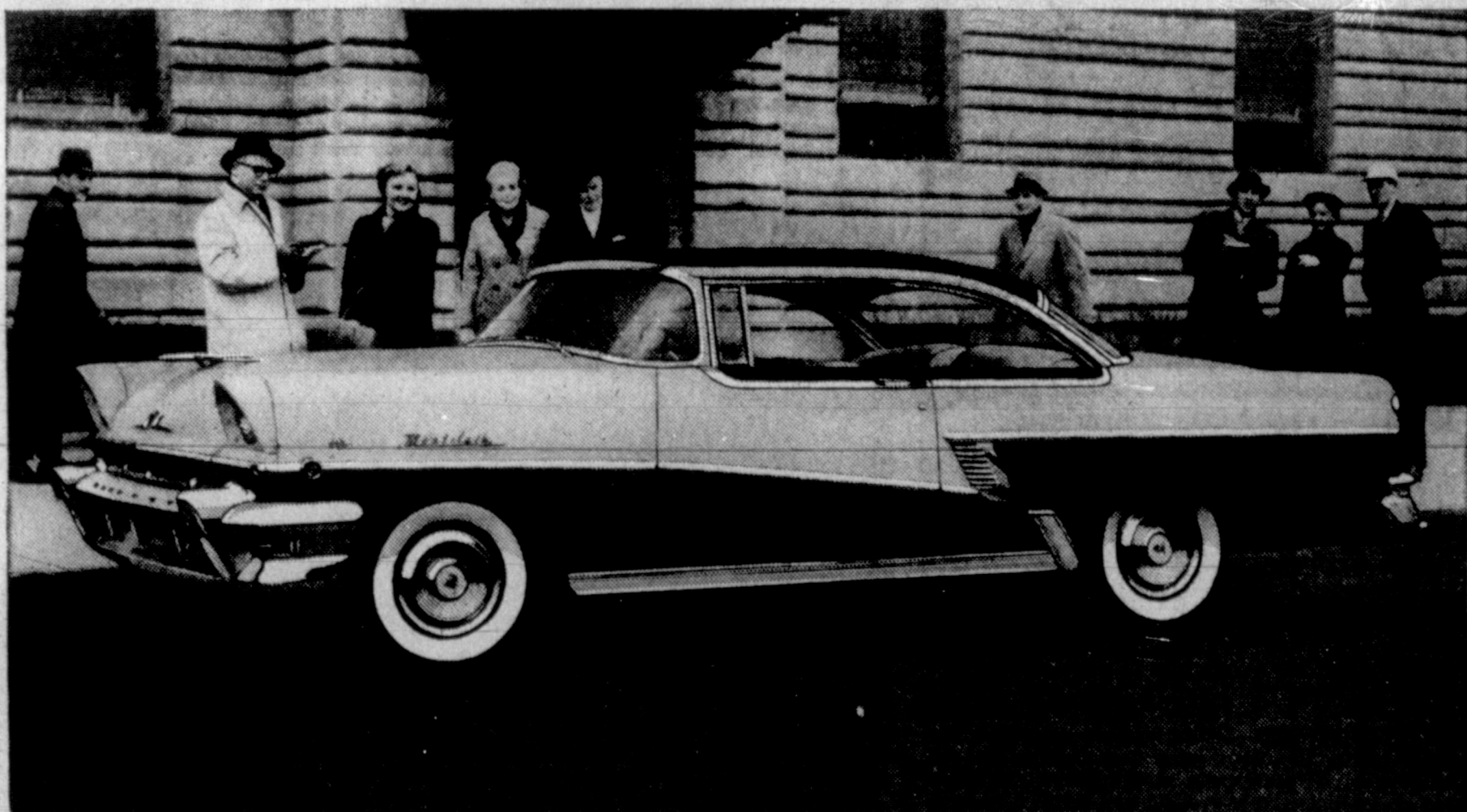
Five and one-half inch pipe was set at 5,370 feet and the pipe is perforated at 5,310 feet. The company will attempt to make a gas well from that depth, tests a formation below the Douglas having proved futile.

The company moved the rig from the 1-E well to the 1-F, in Sec. 927, 1k. 43, H&TC Brillhart gasser and southeast of Perryton.

A pump is being installed on the Woodson 1-D, along highway 83, which has swabbed and flowed 155 barrels of oil in 14 hours through a 1-inch choke from perforations at 8,052 feet. The well refuses to flow without swabbing and the pump is expected to solve that.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTERIE, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to spritz on your teeth, keeps false teeth snugly in place. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, tacky taste or feeling. Get FASTERIE today at any drug counter.

PUBLIC VOTES MERCURY "BEST VALUE IN ITS FIELD"



19th annual nationwide survey of car owners—by independent research organization*—shows Mercury leads its price class as "best value for the money." Whether you pick a Montclair, Monterey, or Custom, you get more car in four big ways!

- 1. NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE**—Go, stop, pass, climb, turn. The BIG M responds instantly to your every command, adjusts instantly to every road. We call it "reflex action"—a new kind of performance that makes all your driving easier, safer—and far more comfortable.
- 2. NEW BIG M BEAUTY**—Here is fresh, clean, graceful beauty for the young-minded. Mercury's lines are long, sleek, road-hugging. New Flo-Tone color-styling is radiant and dramatic. You enjoy a distinction in THE BIG M that is unmatched in Mercury's price class.
- 3. NEW SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN**—You get the widest choice of safety features in the field. At no extra cost, there's an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel (an exclusive in Mercury's field) and triple-strength safety door locks. Such features as seat belts and padded instrument panel, optional.
- 4. PROVABLE VALUE**—Here's value you can see, and measure! Low first cost. Low operating costs. And high resale value. Remember, over the years Mercury trade-in value has remained consistently high. No wonder Mercury was voted "best value in its field." Better see us soon.

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

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LaVISTA Open 1:45 Ends Adm. 25¢ & 90¢ Tontite

Walt Disney's **THE AFRICAN LION** Wed. and Thurs. DOUBLE FEATURE!

CULT OF THE COBRA Feature No. 2 "Horizons West" Starring ROBERT RYAN

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BARBARA STANWYCK FRED MACMURRAY JOAN BENNETT There's Always Tomorrow

SQUARE JUNGLE Wed. thru Sat. — MORE — The Nat "King" Cole Musical Story

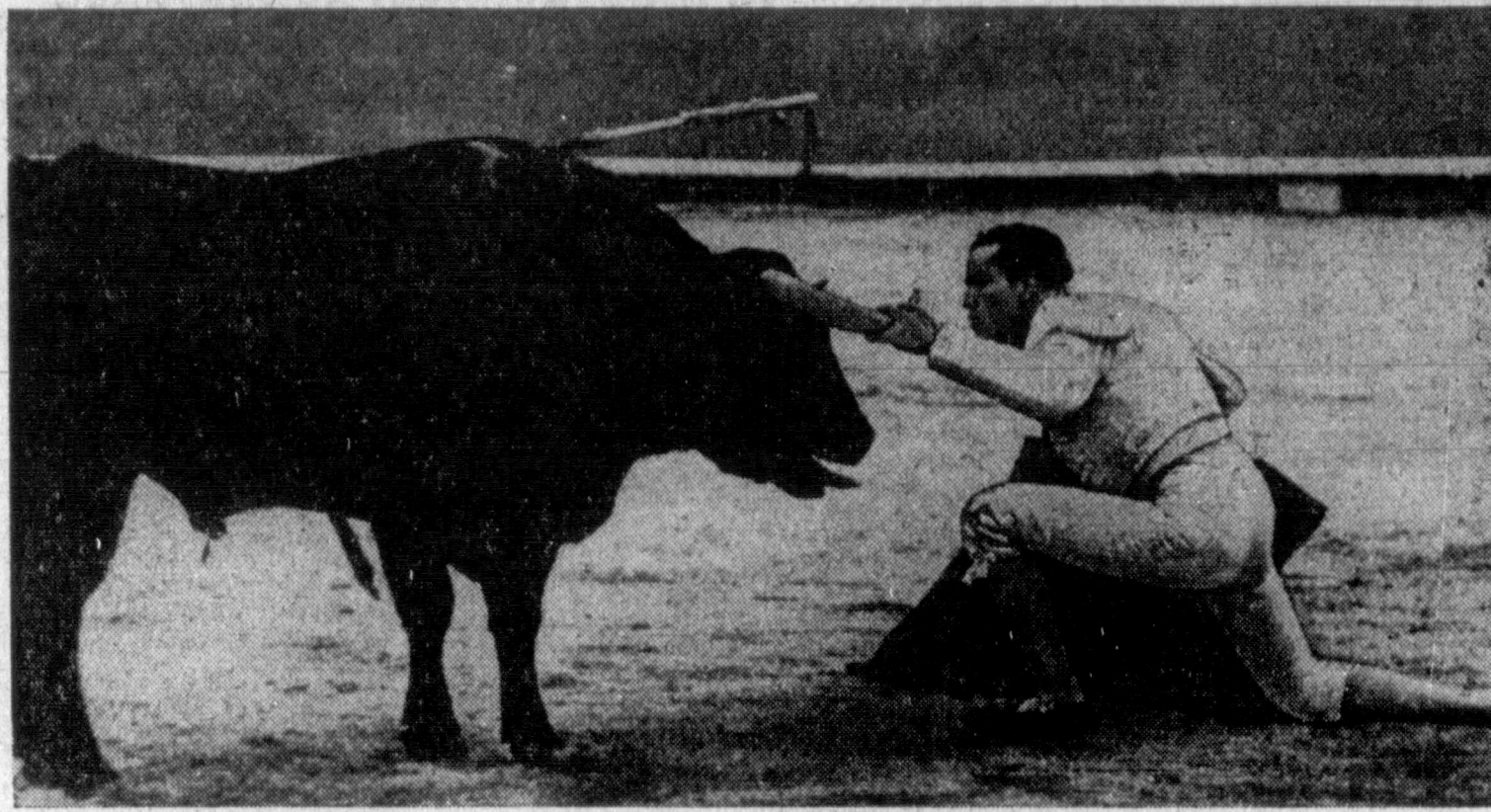
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ouis 51, North 7, Holy Cross ch Iowa 19, St. Francisco Stanford 9, and Canisius Kansas State State 2 each.

n. CLUB our limit, out of 3 imberly. lancy vs. nstrs- es. \$1.25 ARMACY



ENCOURAGING—Olympic champion Jack Gunthard, captain of the touring Swiss team, congratulated Penn State gymnasts Armando Vega, left to right, Gilbert Leu and Karl Schwenzfeier at an exhibition at University Park, Pa. Gunthard sees Vega and Schwenzfeier as Olympic prospects. Leu is a Swiss exchange student.



COWED!—Risking death on the animal's sharp horns, matador Joselito Huerto kneels defiantly before a bull during an engagement in Mexico City. Seemingly hypnotized, the animal stood unmoving while Huerto made the kill. Earlier, the enraged bull had almost killed picador Nacho Carmona, who had managed to capture its attention.



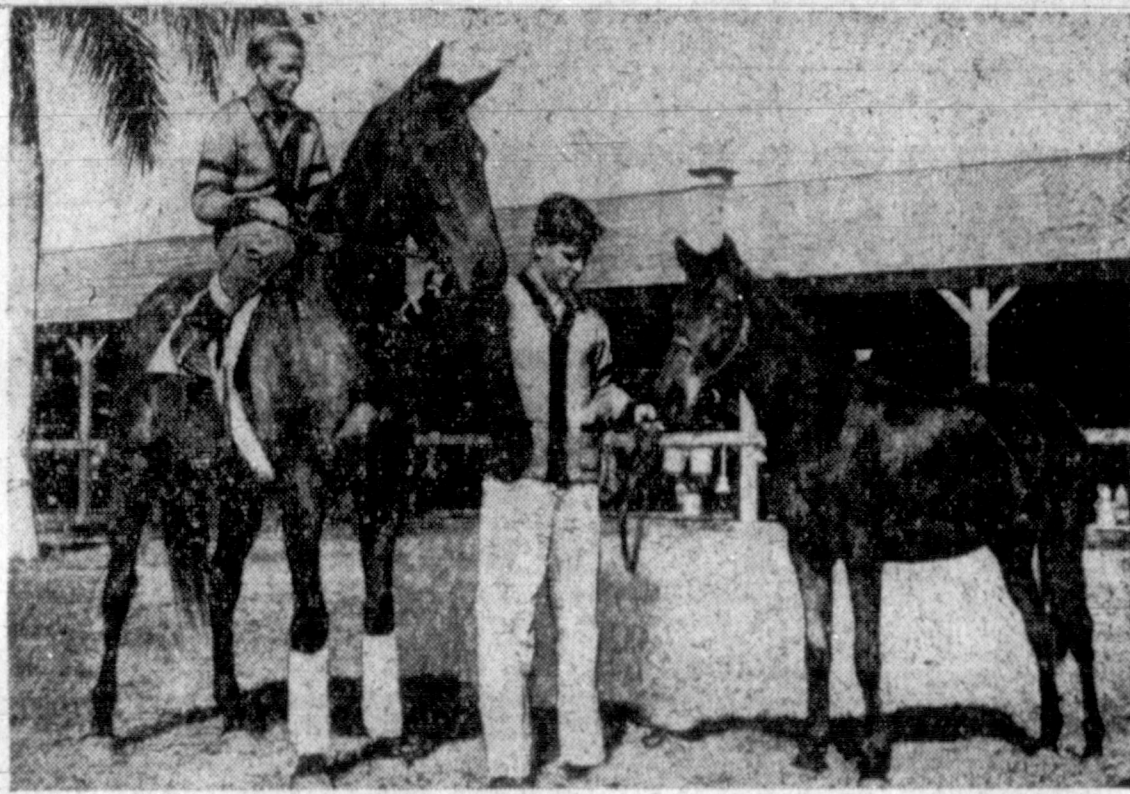
SNOW SAUCERS—They're all the rage among the younger set on New Hampshire's Cannon Mountain, near Franconia. The kids carry the light aluminum "saucers" in coolie style as they walk up the slope for some jet age fun, top photo. Moving like a shot, they whizz down, sometimes attaining a speed of 35 miles an hour, below. It's certainly good cold fun.



ON THE GO—Helping his son Cass, Jr., learn to ride a new bike provides a good workout for Chicago White Sox infielder Cass Michaels in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Cass spends much of his off-season time with his family and in church affairs. He frequently referees basketball games for religious groups and encourages local youngsters in athletics.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



TINY ONE—This two-year-old filly, considered the world's smallest thoroughbred, is shown for comparison with the normal-sized Caboose, left, at Gulfstream Park, Fla., where she's on exhibition. She's fully developed, but on a very small scale.



SKI LESSON—Astride a ski tow at Cervinia, Italy, actress Gina Lollobrigida and instructor Leo Gasperi head up the slopes of the Matterhorn. Gasperi, former ski champ of Italy, is a lucky teacher to have a glamorous pupil like Gina who was vacationing there.



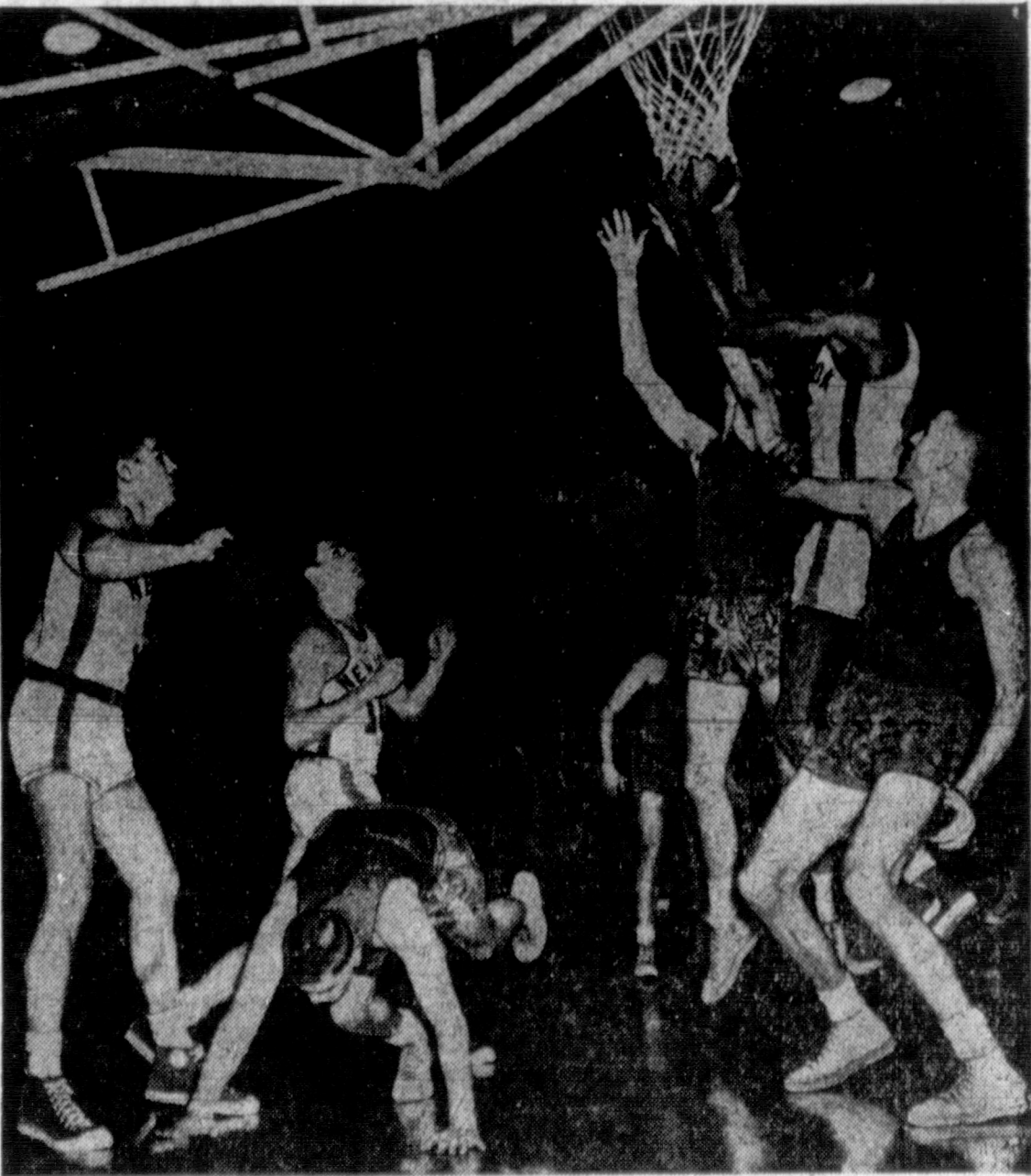
TAKING THINGS EASY—Film star Barbara Stanwyck is relaxing beside a pool in Apple Valley, Calif., where she was on location for a movie. Since the set-up did not call for all work and no play, Barbara managed to get in a lot of swimming and golf when she wasn't before the cameras.



AFTER HOURS SESSION—Letting no green grass grow under her feet, golfer Alice Bauer got in some night practice for the invitational golf tournament at Sea Island, Ga. She's studying a shot during early evening workout on a practice tee. Her sister, Marlene Bauer Hagge, took top honors.



PUTTING ONE ACROSS—All eyes are on the puck as Gordie Howe, right, of the Detroit Red Wings pro hockey team sends it sailing past Toronto goalie Harry Lumley. This took place during a game in Detroit, and the home town team won, 4-1.



DUKES COPS—Seven-foot-tall Walter Dukes, right, in white uniform, makes it all look so easy as he picks off a rebound during the NBA game against Rochester in New York. Jumping against him are Royals Don Meineke and Art Spoelstra, right, while Richie Regan heads for a spill. Other Knicks are Bob Peterson, left, and Jim Baechtold.



WHAT IN THE WORLD?—Gary Gwinn, 15, is showing his dad one of the hawks he brought down with his .22 caliber rifle at Tonganoxie, Kans. The shooting began in September when he enrolled in a "pest control" contest as a project of the Future Farmers of America. Gary hung some of the result of his hunting on the limbs of a tree.



SMOOTHIE—Ronnie Robertson, the U.S. Number Two skater, is demonstrating some of the skill and grace with which he hopes to win the Winter Olympics in Italy. Robertson learned his art at an indoor rink in Long Beach, Calif., and experts consider him a good bet in the '56 Olympics.

WHA gets a two y crans, set of And i luxur

Pa Eld Amar Willis Mis In a Mr. Alann and J Jan the n Eld Syrac in the Leo ed in Me now f Dar visite sent Hardi Erri days ters, and J Mr. turne with spent thewa Joe end v Mrs called Jea Willie Evely Eld Joe C Dick night Nar with J Mr. and Trew Bay ed at their Mr. and I Pam the A Con with J Mr. Olton boys Richa Mr. i famil days ton a Visi Herm Josep Fran ham, ton a Maith Mrs. byal Veri visite Mr. warr Mrs. a her Mrs man Mr. Okla, home man. Mrs. Mont. visiti W-E visite and o first Mr. Rugh a son him I two o John are I Hook

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WHAT MORE COULD HE WANT?—Pancho, a mongrel, really gets around, even though his hind legs have been paralyzed for two years. He's been outfitted by his owner, Mrs. Helen Rosen-crans, Minneapolis, Minn., with specially made "legs." They're a set of wheels on supports that fit beside Pancho's real hind legs. And to protect him from the cold, Pancho wears a mink coat, a luxury which Mrs. Rosen-crans doesn't even grant herself.

Mock Disaster To Be Largest Scout Project

"Operation Disaster", a mock disaster to be staged by 12-19 units of Boy Scouts, will be one of the largest projects of this type ever planned by Pampa Explorer Scouts.

Twelve units to date have registered to participate in the project and an additional seven units are planning to play a part in the emergency mobilization plan. The National Guard, Police Department, Sheriff Department, and Fire Department will also contribute to the project to be held sometime before March 10.

Jim Conner, chief of police, recently urged everyone to remain calm and not become panic-stricken during the actual operation.

District Executive Phil Pegu said, "This mobilization, while it is a good example for many, should point out to the whole community the readiness of the Fire Departments, Police and Sheriff's Department and the local National Guard Unit to serve in time of disaster and to stand ready to protect and aid the community."

Major projects of the operation will include rescue and first aid, food distribution, shelter, traffic control, anti-looting teams, collection teams, victims and looters, and the control center. All units will report back to the control center, which will keep in touch with all areas of operation by mobile radio units, at the end of operation. Two long blasts of the town siren will indicate close of the project.

The leader of each unit will receive a sealed envelope with instructions at least three days before the actual mobilization. The instructions will indicate the time of the first call and the place the unit should report when mobilized.

Coyote Ear Needed
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — UP — The Illinois State Museum is looking for a coyote ear. An adult coyote delivered for mounting arrived minus

one year, apparently lost in battle with other coyotes. Marion K. Hoffman curator of exhibits said "size or color matter little; any old coyote ear will do."

The first statewide convention of the Republican party was held at Jackson, Mich., in 1854.
Read the News Classified Ads



The one and only "mellow-mash" bourbon...

Mellow Yellowstone

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 96 PROOF ALSO AVAILABLE 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN-BOND



THE ORIGINAL "NO-BITE" BOURBON

Distilled and bottled by Yellowstone, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, Division of Glenora Distilleries Company

For over 100 years, people have been discovering something "new" in old Kentucky... a different bourbon, remarkably free of bite.

It has the best features of sweet and sour-mash bourbon. It's a step better—mellow-mash, the exclusive Yellowstone way of achieving full-bourbon flavor with light body.

Negroes OK Adlai Stand On Civil Rights

FRESNO, Calif. — UP — Two California Negro leaders in the Democratic party expressed dissatisfaction Monday with the stand taken by Adlai Stevenson on civil rights as indicated they may throw their support to Sen. Estes Kefauver in the Presidential nomination race.

The two were the Rev. L. Sylvester Odum, pastor of the Park Chapel African Methodist church in Oakland, one of the state's largest Negro congregations, and assemblyman William Byron Rumford, one of the two Negro members of the state legislature.

Odum, also president of the Oakland Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that Kefauver's stand on civil rights, particularly on the federal school construction bill now in Congress, was stronger than that of Stevenson.

"Generally, we are for Kefauver," Odum said, but cautioned that his statement only referred to his impression of others' feelings. Odum had gone into Saturday's meeting here wearing a Stevenson button and came out with a Kefauver pin. Both the two leading contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination addressed the "grass roots" Democratic meeting. Rumford also admitted being swayed by Kefauver. Rumford said that unless Stevenson takes as strong a stand on civil rights as Kefauver, "I'll have no alternative but to switch to Kefauver."

Read the News Classified Ads

KEVA — Shamrock 1500 on Your Radio Dial

- 5:45—Sports Review
- 6:25—World News Roundup
- 6:30—Sign Off
- 7:00—World News Roundup
- 7:05—Rhythm Clock Time
- 7:10—World News Roundup KEVA
- 7:15—Time, Tuna, Tomatoes
- 7:20—Behind the Scenes (Contest)
- 7:25—Top Vocalists
- 7:30—Morning Personality
- 7:35—Church Calendar
- 7:40—Western News
- 7:45—Rumors Hour
- 7:50—Coffee News
- 7:55—Weather Summary
- 8:00—Weather Headlines
- 8:05—Market
- 8:10—Western Trails
- 8:15—Special Program
- 8:20—Early Morning News
- 8:25—Afternoon News
- 8:30—Handstand No. 1
- 8:35—Handstand No. 2

KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial

- TUESDAY P.M.
- 1:00—The Brighter Side
 - 1:05—News
 - 1:10—Grab-James Show
 - 1:15—News
 - 1:20—Top of the Hill Times
 - 1:25—Panhandle Platter Party
 - 1:30—Bob and Ray Show
 - 1:35—General Sports Time
 - 1:40—Decil Brown News
 - 1:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
 - 1:50—Sports Review
 - 1:55—Local News Roundup
 - 2:00—Riddle Fisher
 - 2:05—Treasury Agent
 - 2:10—Broadway Cop
 - 2:15—News
 - 2:20—Jax World of Sports
 - 2:25—Country Music Time
 - 2:30—The Army Hour
 - 2:35—Virgil Pinkley
 - 2:40—Gloria Heater
 - 2:45—Dance Time
 - 2:50—Mutual Reports the News
 - 2:55—Fountain of Young
 - 3:00—News
 - 3:05—Fountain of Young
 - 3:10—News Final
 - 3:15—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A.M.

- 6:00—Western Serenade
- 6:05—News
- 6:10—Farm Hour
- 6:15—Musical Check
- 6:20—Weather Report
- 6:25—News
- 6:30—Westward to Music
- 6:35—Robert F. Murrain News
- 6:40—This, That & Tother
- 6:45—March Time
- 6:50—Gospelairs
- 6:55—Hospital Reports
- 7:00—Chapel by the Road
- 7:05—Mid-morning News
- 7:10—Staff Breakfast
- 7:15—Kraft News
- 7:20—Queen for a Day
- 7:25—Kraft News
- 7:30—Quiz Time
- 7:35—Friendship Hour
- 7:40—Cedric Foster News
- 7:45—Noon News
- 7:50—Weather Report
- 7:55—Freedom in Our Business
- 8:00—Russ Morgan
- 8:05—Market Reports
- 8:10—The Brighter Side

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

- 6:25—Sign Off
- 6:30—Sunrise News
- 6:35—Alarm Clock Serenade
- 6:40—Early Morning News
- 6:45—Alarm Clock Serenade
- 6:50—First Call for Sports
- 6:55—28 Minute Exam
- 7:00—Alarm Clock Serenade
- 7:05—Breakfast News
- 7:10—Alarm Clock Serenade
- 7:15—Ministerial Alliance
- 7:20—Gospel Time
- 7:25—Coffee News Hour
- 7:30—Coffee Date
- 7:35—Trading Post
- 7:40—Anniversary Club
- 7:45—Mid-Morning News
- 7:50—Anniversary Club
- 7:55—Housewife's News
- 8:00—College Club
- 8:05—College Jamboree
- 8:10—Mid-Day News
- 8:15—Between the Lines
- 8:20—Elmer's Hour
- 8:25—Two O'Clock News
- 8:30—Words & Music
- 8:35—Spina & Needles
- 8:40—Mid-Afternoon News
- 8:45—Discardially Yours
- 8:50—News at Four
- 8:55—Tom Meece II
- 9:00—Worker's News
- 9:05—Hilary Hiltes
- 9:10—Early Afternoon News
- 9:15—Spotlight on Sports
- 9:20—Evening Serenade
- 9:25—Family Worship Hour
- 9:30—Sunset News
- 9:35—Musical Spotlight
- 9:40—Family Worship Hour
- 9:45—Country Time
- 9:50—Twilight News
- 9:55—Years for the Asking
- 10:00—Years for the Asking
- 10:05—Years for the Asking
- 10:10—Years for the Asking
- 10:15—Years for the Asking

Perryton Personals

By BARBARA POWELL
Pampa News Correspondent
Elder and Mrs. W. G. Bishop of Amarillo spent the night in the Willis Hardy home.
Miss Kay Bateman is a patient in a Pampa hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trew of Almarco spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trew.
Janie and Billy Fletcher spent the night with Danny Tarbox.
Elder and Mrs. Elbert Holden of Syracuse, Kan., spent the week-end in the Willis Hardy home.
Leona Boston of Amarillo visited in the Willis Hardy home.
Miss Corrine Flowers is home now from Bob Jones University.
Darlene and Marvin Flowers visited with their folks between semesters. They go to school at Hardin - Simmons University.
Ernest Hardy is spending a few days with his folks between semesters, he is a student at Texas A. and M.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seago of Stillwater, Okla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seago and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pittman, all of Perryton.
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brillhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tregellas attended Amarillo Fat Stock.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend was in Amarillo on business recently.
Bill Farrington, a student at TCU, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrington, last week end.
Mrs. Alma Might of Amarillo spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Dear.
Miss Silvia Bingley spent last week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drum and Children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma City spent the night in the Ellis Matthews home.
Joe LaMaster spent the week-end with his uncle, Sam Judice.
Mrs. Chester Barnes and girls called in the Charles Trew home.
Jeanene Frantz and Mary Jo Williams spent the night with Evelyn Graham.
Elder Jimmy Bass of Amherst, Joe Collins of Dimmitt and Elvin Dick of Wichita, Kan., spent the night in the Willis Hardy home.
Nancy Walder spent the night with Jane Webb.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burkhalter and girls visited in the Charles Trew home.
Beverly and Bobby Barnes visited several days last week with their grandmother Barnes.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurman and Danny met Rollin Thurman in Pampa. He got his discharge from the Army recently.
Connie Smith spent the night with Sue Ann Savage.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Britton of Olton, Mrs. James Sirman and boys of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richards and family of Rule, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton and family of Earth visited several days last week in the Winston Britton and Byrl Hardy homes.
Visitors in the home were Mrs. Herman Hardy, Corp. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy of Ardmore, Okla., Frank Hardy, Veima Jean Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herrington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Matthews and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardy and Tonya of Liberal, Kan.
Vernon Van Bibber of Kingmill visited in the Charles Trew home.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLain were called to be with his mother, Mrs. Frank McLain, who suffered a heart attack recently.
Mrs. Leonard Pittman of Spearman was in Perryton Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ewy, Perry, Okla., spent last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tillman. Mrs. Ewy is Tillman's sister.
Mrs. Oscar Blank of Poplar, Mont., formerly of Perryton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry of Berger. Mrs. Blank visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson and other friends in Perryton the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seago of Rugby, N.D., announce the birth of a son Jan. 18, and have named him David Jeffrey. They also have two other children, Leila Joan and Johnny. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Teel of Hooker, Okla. aternal grandpa-

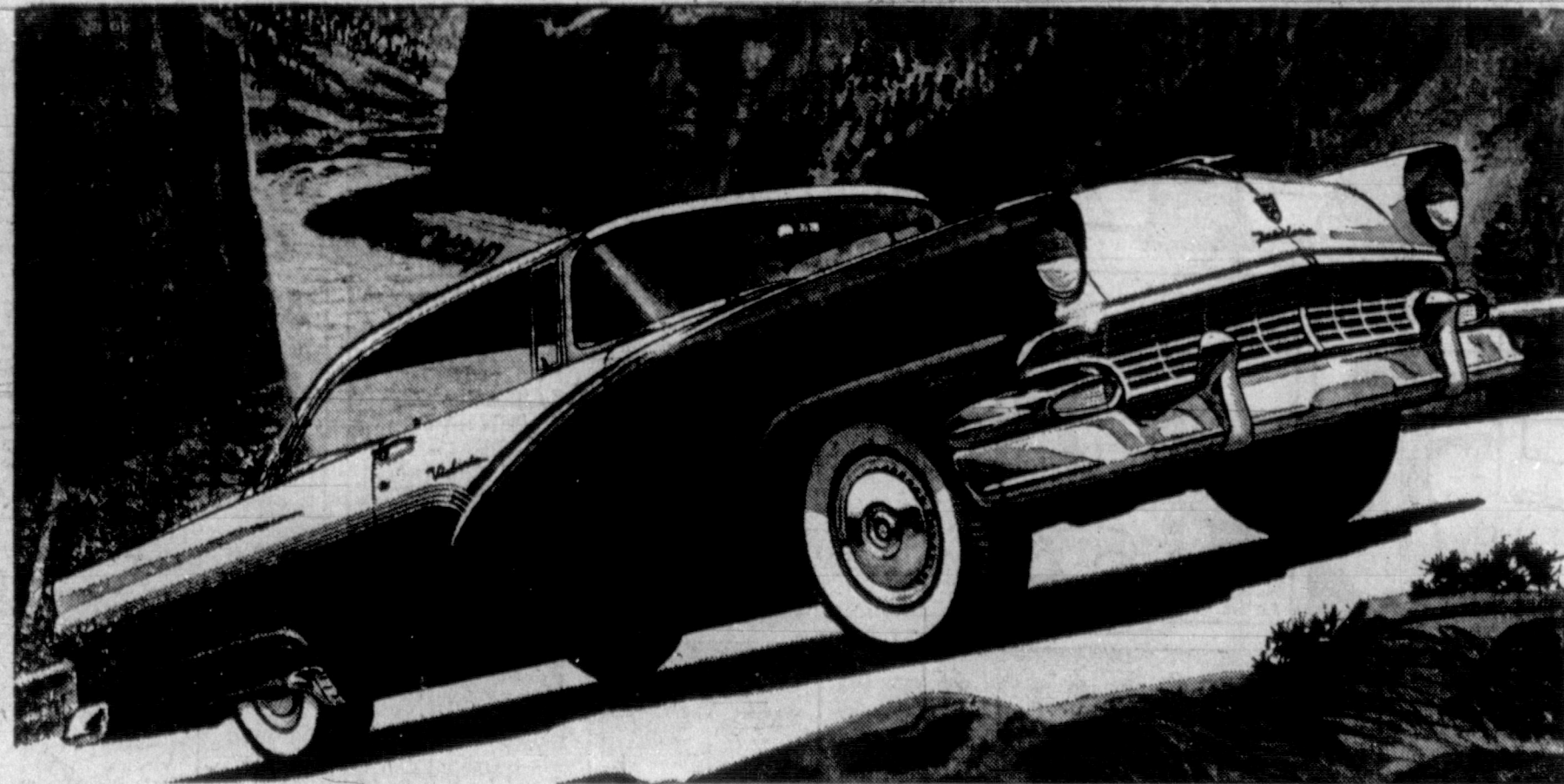
In the low-price field
Most Power
Lowest Price
Largest Seller

Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engine (in Fairlane and Station Wagon models) is the biggest, most powerful "8" in the low-price field at no extra cost!

In just about every model, the '56 Ford, equipped as more and more people want it, is the lowest-priced* car built in America!

Performance has made Ford's V-8 the largest-selling "8" in the world. Latest figures show more people bought Ford V-8's in 1955 than the two other low-priced eights combined!

*Based on comparison of suggested list prices.



Service Co. Men Move To Perryton

PERRYTON — (Special) — Four more Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. employees have been transferred from Texhoma to Perryton and indications are that the company will further expand their local operations in the near future. J. R. Davidson, dispatcher, and Earle Fulton, head of the Texhoma camp for the past seven years, have moved to Perryton this week, along with truckdriver Clovis Bor-en.
The company, largest of its kind, moved to Perryton last fall and established field offices. Company officials from the head office in Duncan, Okla., have been in Perryton for the past few weeks negotiating for a site for establishing a bulk plant.

'56 FORD

Come in for a Test Drive TODAY!

Get the most "GO" for the least Dough during our
FEBRUARY SALES JUBILEE

TOM ROSE --- 121 N. Ballard, Phone 4-6877

Our 34th Year in Pampa

Television Programs

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
KGNC-TV Channel 6	KGNC-TV Channel 6
7:00 Today	7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School	9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Kovac Show	9:30 Ernie Kovac Show
10:00 Home	10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show	11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show
11:30 Feather Your Nest	11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Channel 6 Matinee	12:00 Artistry on Ivory
1:45 Double Trouble	12:15 Channel 6 Matinee
2:00 Matinee Theatre	1:45 Double Trouble
3:00 New Ideas	2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:15 Modern Romances	3:00 New Ideas
3:30 Queen For A Day	3:15 Modern Romances
4:00 Pinky Lee Show	3:30 Queen For A Day
4:30 Howdy Doody	4:00 Pinky Lee Show
5:00 For Kids Only	4:30 Howdy Doody
5:35 Honest Jess	5:00 For Kids Only
6:10 News	5:35 Honest Jess
6:20 Weather	6:10 News
6:30 Patti Page	6:20 Weather
6:45 John Cameron Swayze	6:30 Patti Page
7:00 Bob Hope Show	6:45 John Cameron Swayze
8:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	7:00 Bob Hope Show
8:30 Circle Theatre	8:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9:30 Big Town	8:30 Circle Theatre
10:00 Where Were You?	9:30 Big Town
10:30 News	10:00 Where Were You?
10:40 Weather	10:30 News
10:50 Armchair Theatre	10:40 Weather
12:00 Sign Off	10:50 Armchair Theatre
KFDA-TV Channel 16	KFDA-TV Channel 16
7:00 Morning Show	7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Garry Moore Show	9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey	9:30 The Pastor
10:00 Cartoon Time	9:45 Arthur Godfrey
10:15 Arthur Godfrey	10:00 Cartoon Time
10:30 Strike It Rich	10:15 Arthur Godfrey
11:00 Valiant Lady	10:30 Strike It Rich
11:15 Love of Life	11:00 Valiant Lady
11:00 Search For Tomorrow	11:15 Love of Life
11:45 Travel at Noon	11:00 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 Jack Parr Show	11:45 Travel at Noon
12:30 Love Story	12:00 Jack Parr Show
1:00 Merchant's Journal	12:30 Love Story
1:45 House Party	1:00 Merchant's Journal
2:00 Big Payoff	1:45 House Party
2:30 Bob Crosby	2:00 Big Payoff
3:00 Brighter Day	2:30 Bob Crosby
3:15 Secret Storm	3:00 Brighter Day
3:30 On Your Account	3:15 Secret Storm
4:00 Friendly Freddie Time	3:30 On Your Account
4:45 Red Mansell & Boy	4:00 Friendly Freddie
5:00 The Plainsman	5:00 The Plainsman
5:30 Comic Strip	5:30 Comic Strip
5:45 News — Bill Johns	5:45 News — Bill Johns
6:00 Weather Vane	6:00 Weather Vane
6:05 World of Sports	6:05 Sports Review
6:15 Doug Edwards	6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune	6:30 Make Room For Daddy
7:00 Disneyland	7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 Meet Millie	8:00 I Married Joan
8:30 Confidential File	8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 \$64,000 Question	9:00 Twentieth Century Fox
9:30 Man Behind the Badge	10:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
10:00 Do You Trust Your Wife?	10:30 News — Bill Johns
10:30 News — Bill Johns	10:40 Weather Vane
10:40 Weather Vane	10:50 Sports Review
10:50 Sports Review	11:00 Late Show
11:00 Late Show	12:00 Sign Off
12:00 Sign Off	



Classified as...
 1 Day - 2
 2 Days - 2
 3 Days - 1
 4 Days - 1
 5 Days - 1
 6 Days - 1
 7 Days - 1
 8 Days - 1
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 10 Days - 1
 11 Days - 1
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 43 Days - 1
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 47 Days - 1
 48 Days - 1
 49 Days - 1
 50 Days - 1

Use the Best Ads to GET RENT HIRE



"Every year the kids' toys get more like the real thing!"

68 Household Goods 68

Newton Furniture Co.
509 W. Foster Ph. 4-3731

Henry's Bargain Store
Used Clothing - 303 S. Cuyler

DON'S USED FURNITURE
We Buy & Sell Used Furniture
120 W. Foster Phone 4-4523

USED Bendler combination washer and dryer. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 4-7345.

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
405 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4981

MacDonald Furniture Co.
513 S. Cuyler Phone 4-5521

GUARANTEED Used Refrigerators, \$29.50 UP

TEMPERON HARDWARE
A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs

COMPLETE selection unfinished furniture.

WICKLEY J. RUFF FURNITURE
We Buy & Sell Furniture
510 S. Cuyler Phone 4-5348

WE BUY ANYTHING!
Call Jones New & Used Furniture
529 S. Cuyler Phone 4-8998

SEEK OUT line of nice clean used furniture.

Texas Furniture Company
210 N. Cuyler Phone 4-4623

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

FOR SALE: galvanized iron and lumber to build garage 14x20 ft. iron fence posts and 2-wheel trailer. 1132 S. Wells.

70 Musical Instruments 70

PIANOS

Knabe, Wurlitzer, Gulbransen Spinets and Console Pianos from \$495. Terms to suit. No carrying charge first year. Also used upright pianos from \$75.

Wilson Piano Salon
3 blocks E. Highland Ph. Hospital 1221 Williston Ph. 4-6871

New and Used Pianos
\$85.00 to \$850.00
Pianos for Rent
\$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00 Per Month
Terms to Fit Your Budget

ARD MUSIC CO.
115 N. Cuyler St. Phone 4-3239

70-A Piano Tuning 70-A

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Dennis Comer, 23 Years in Business
Phone Br 4-1952, Berger, Box 43

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

GOOD GRAY ALFALFA Hay
For sale about 3 miles east of Miami on Hwy 60. Bob Campbell, D. 4-5002

WELL-GRAINED SILAGE
Call W. C. Epperson, 4-2528, 2 miles west of Top of Texas Drive-In.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator, 5 days week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. Phone 4-5151

86-A Baby Chicks 86-A

LET US hook your pattern. Hy-line cockrels, \$6.50 per hundred. James Feed Store Phone 4-5881.

BABY CHICKS of all kinds. Bargain on cockrels. Gray County Feed Co. 354 W. Foster, Phone 4-5751.

90 Wanted to Rent 90

WANTED

Young, single, man recently transferred here with Conoco Marketing Division desires to rent large bedroom with private bath, private entrance and garage or would consider apartment. Must be in good residential district. Can furnish references.

Call 4-4753 Sunday
or Conoco Oil Wholesale week days

WANTED to rent or buy: small acreage. Prefer north or west of city. Write E. M., c/o Pampa News.

MAN and wife desires nice 2 bedroom unfurnished home, with private bath, town, will be permanent. Needed by March 1. Phone 4-4611 or 4-2815 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE PARTY

Wants to rent farm and ranch land. Half section to 2 sections in vicinity of Pampa. Prefer some improvements. Write giving description to 10

Box M. A. c/o Pampa News

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

BEDROOM for rent, private front entrance, adjoining bath, garage. 700 S. Jordan. Phone 4-3100.

NICE large sleeping room for rent, close in for men. 303 N. West. Phone 4-5314.

NICE SLEEPING rooms, close in, adjoining bath, outside entrance. 212 S. Francis. Phone 4-9251.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment, bills paid. 1138 S. Wilcox.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, one Sunset Drive, one at 616 N. Somerville.

BEPHENEGY Apartment, very close in, adults only. Inquire Apt. 9 or 10 at 400 N. Somerville. Ph. 4-8229.

3 ROOM furnished apartment for rent, bills paid. 225 W. Craven. Phone 4-7085.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, for employed men or couple. 1 block south post office. Ph. 4-5258.

FURNISHED 2 room garage apartment, private bath and garage, bills paid. \$35 per month. Phone 4-7085.

FURNISHED Apartments for rent, \$5 week, bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 105 S. Tyng. Phone 4-5406.

MODERN 3 ROOM efficiency apartment. Tub bath, soft water, bills paid. Couple only. \$52 month. Carroll apartments, 516 N. Frost. Ph. 4-5623.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, very close in, adults only. Inquire apartment 9 or 10 at 400 N. Somerville. Phone 4-8229.

97 Furnished Houses 97

CLEAN 3 room modern furnished house. 228 N. Nelson. Phone 4-6864.

5 ROOM modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, built-in. Equipped for batching. 515 S. Somerville.

SMALL nicely furnished house, modern, on paved street, water paid. 608 N. Gray. Phone 4-2401.

3 ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid. Inquire 223 W. Brown (east door).

Bills paid. 118 N. Purviance.

3 ROOM furnished house, refrigerator, bills paid. Apply Tom's Place on S. Frederick St.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

4 ROOM modern house, unfurnished. 710 E. Murphy. Mrs. Burgess.

5 ROOM modern unfurnished house, bills paid. 401 McCullough. Ph. 4-5445.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom house in White Deer. 150 month. Couple or small family. Call 33-M. White Deer.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 738 Sloan. See W. Miller, owner.

3 LARGE room unfurnished house, newly decorated, tub bath. Inquire 515 N. Frost. Phone 4-9218.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals 99

FOR RENT: 24x40 ft. building suitable for warehouse, heavy floor load. Combs-Worley Building Shop. Ph. 4-3231.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

6 ROOM frame modern house, 1112 S. Wells. Also 4 room unfurnished house on deal. Rider. See owner at 1112 S. Wells.

BY OWNER: Excellent location on N. Russell. 1200 sq. ft. plus partly furnished upstairs. Central heat. Redwood fence. Phone 4-4020.

FOR SALE

Trade for car, truck etc. My equity in new 3 bedroom home with automatic G.E. washer and dryer. Hood over stove, radwood fence, yard grassed front and back. Call 4-3690.

HOMER
JOHN L. BRADLEY
215 1/2 N. Russell - Phone 4-7131

R. W. LANE
REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
35 Years Experience in Lumber and Building Business
See Me for Your Needs - Ph. 4-3726

Booth & Patrick Real Estate
Phone 4-5303 or 4-2932

HIGHLAND HOMES
New FHA and VA Homes
Combs-Worley Building Shop
Phone 4-3442 - Evenings 4-9757

GAUT INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate, Loans, Auto Insurance
Ph. 4-9413, Perry Gaut, 807 N. West

W. M. Lane Realty Co.
50 Years in the Panhandle
116 W. Foster - Ph. 4-3641 or 4-3694

Jim Arndt, Realtor
Combs-Worley Building Shop
Phone 4-7938

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville. Ph. 4-2301

Good 2 bedroom E. Craven, \$750 down. 3 bedroom and garage, East Beryl. \$4500.

On Christine St. 100 ft. lot and 5x32 ft. building for quick sale \$1500.

Good 2 bedroom, attached garage, Hughes St. Will take 3 or 4 room house on deal.

Nice 2 bedroom and large den, attached garage, North Faulkner, good location on highway and 4 acres land. Will take 4 or 5 room house on deal.

2 bedroom, E. Murphy, \$450 down.

4 room modern, North Banks. \$3500.

Nice 2 bedroom, North Davis, \$850 down.

110 ft. front lot on N. Hobart \$6000.

11 room apartment house on Duncan St. \$2850.

3 bedroom, 3 baths, large garage, Duncan St. \$10,000.

320 acre stock farm 7 miles from Wheeler, \$55 acre. Possession now.

Your Listings Appreciated



"How about showing us your driver's license?"

110 Suburban Property 110

2 BEDROOM home on small acreage, on paved road for sale. Call 4-5022.

114 Trailer Houses 114

HOUSE TRAILERS for rent. Rent applied on purchase price. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency, 117 E. Kingsmill. Dial 4-6851

BEST TRAILER SALES
914 W. Wilks Phone 4-2260

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

HUKILL & SON
Allied Batteries
522 W. Foster Phone 4-6111

If You Can't Stop, Don't Start
Ph. 4-9841, Killian Bros.
Brake & Winch Service

BAIRDWIN'S GARAGE
Starter & Generator Service
Motor Tune-Up
1001 W. Ripley Ph. 4-4411

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work - Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

FOR SALE: 1949 FORD 2-door, \$250. See at Caldwell's Drive Inn.

1964 FORD 2-door, radio and heater, good condition, one owner. 1948 Chevrolet 3-ton truck with oil field flatbed. Phone 4-3337.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
123 N. GRAY "PHONE 4-4677"

Plains Motor Co.
113 N. Front Phone 4-8538

FOR SALE or trade: Equity in '65 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air Power-glide. Phone 4-7989.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET
810 W. Foster Phone 4-4664

Clyde Jonas Motor Company
1200 Alocok Phone 4-5198

REEVES OLDS & CADILLAC
Sales & Service Ph. 4-3338

124 Tires, Accessories 124

MUNDY & TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
We Buy, Sell and Trade
1200 W. Wilks Phone 4-6933

Tire Bargains - 33 1/2% off!
Set of Five 7.10x15 Whitewall TUBLESS TIRES
New Car Take-offs
Bargains in Other Sizes Also

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Phone 4-3121

NOW! 1956 License and Safety Sticker on All Used Cars!

Save Time, Money, Trouble on a Better Used Car!

1955 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera, loaded \$2795
1955 FORD Station Wagon, 4 passenger, loaded \$2295
1954 MERCURY hardtop, overdrive \$1745
1953 BUICK Super 4-door, well equipped \$1395
1950 PONTIAC 4-door, well equipped \$495

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
"Your Best Buy is a Better Car" Phone 4-4677
123 N. Gray

Classified ads accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day; classified display ads 3 p.m. preceding day of publication; Mainly about People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday; Mainly about People ads 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day - 1 1/2 per line.
3 Days - 2 1/2 per line per day.
1 Week - 7 1/2 per line per day.
2 Weeks - 12 1/2 per line per day.
1 Month - 22 1/2 per line per day.
3 Months - 62 1/2 per line per day.
6 Months - 112 1/2 per line per day.
1 Year - 212 1/2 per line per day.

Minimum ad: three 6-point lines.
Monthly rate: \$1.50 per line per month (no copy charge).

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue.

3 Personal 3

ACQUAINTANCE ANONYMOUS, 3144 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-1480. Meets every Friday at 1 p.m.

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
113 S. Cuyler Dial 4-8141

9 Transportation 9

DRIVE to Salt Lake, Fortand, Phoenix, or Calif. one way. Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone Dr. 3614. Amarillo.

10 Lost & Found 10

3 KEYS, 3 long ones on chain, found. Call at News. Pay for ad and claim.

13 Business Opportunity 13

SMALL Drive Inn building and equipment for sale. Inquire Caldwell's Drive Inn, Hobart & Francis St.

15 Instruction 15

IF YOU LIKE to brush machine paint - write for Talent Test (No Fee), give age and occupation. Box 610 Pampa News.

16 Schools-Instructions 16

HIGH SCHOOL standard tests, home study. Engineering and many courses. Write American School, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

17 Cosmeticians 17

LUZIER'S FINE COSMETIC by trained consultant for appointment phone 4-3946, 5211 Sims.

17-A Ceramics 17-A

CERAMIC Molds, decals, one-half price. Open Studio, Walker Ceramic Studio, 621 N. Hobart.

18 Beauty Shop 18

PERMANENTS of high quality, \$7.50 and up. Call 4-7191 for appointment. Toluca Beauty Shop, 107 W. Tyng.

19 Situation Wanted 19

WILL DO ALL kinds of typing in my home. Also bookkeeping, Resumes, etc. 517 Donnette. 4-5317.

CARPENTER work wanted, any kind. Also do millwright work. 1125 S. Christy. Phone 4-7152.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

DIESEL MEN WANTED

We are training a few men in this area in the use of heavy machinery field, such as Farm equip. Mechanics, construction operators, Mechanics, all types Marine Engines, etc. All men in these fields earn exceptionally high salaries and are always employed. We have a free nationwide placement advisory service. If you are interested, 30-50, important information will be given those who write, giving mechanical background, marital status, to Greater Diesel Division, Box Diesel, c/o Pampa Daily News.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

83,000 NURSES needed. See ad on page 2.

HOME DEMONSTRATORS wanted for that WONDERFUL TUPPERWARE! Write Winnie Burton, Ge. 4-8491, 601 S.W. 3rd Ave., Perryton, Texas.

CAR HOSTERS wanted. Paid vacation. Pleasant work. Apply in person at Caldwell's Drive Inn.

23 Male or Female Help 23

IF YOU LIKE to draw, sketch or paint for next ad. Lucille Bradshaw, Art Column, Mail Stop 10, Art Instruction, Inc., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

30 Sewing 30

WILL DO ironing, sewing and baby sitting in our home. 410 1/2 West Francis.

REWEAVING, cigarette burns, rips, tears, mending. Aprons for sale. 527 N. Sumner. Mrs. McCaughey.

DRAPEES, Alterations, Sewing. Mrs. Mattie Scott, 830 N. Gillespie.

31 Antiques 31

AWAY ON BUYING TRIP. Watch for next ad. Lucille Bradshaw, Art Column, Mail Stop 10, Art Instruction, Inc., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

31 Clothes Line Posts 31

CLOTHES line posts for sale from 2 and 3 inch pipe, \$1.00 per set. 1021 S. Hobart. Phone 4-4711.

34 Radio Lab 34

EXPERT TELEVISION REPAIR by trained technicians on all makes TV. Whatever your trouble, may be, call 4-3251, Montgomery Ward Service Dept., 217 N. Cuyler.

C & M TELEVISION
204 W. Foster Phone 4-3511

For Reliable TV Service Call GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE
644 W. Foster Ph. 4-4481

OLDEN & SON TV SERVICE
4-8444, 501 W. Foster. TV rental sets available.

RAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
Repair All Makes Radio & TV Sets
917 E. Barnes Ph. 4-2351

CHARLES TV & Appliance Service.
We repair all household appliances. 408 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-4447.

TV SALES and service. Expert repair.

ODDEN'S TV SHOP
Phone 4-7489, 208 S. Cuyler

SWEET'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
TV Calls 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
537 N. Lefor Ph. 4-8164

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

HEATING and PLUMBING
For Heating Equipment and Service
Phone 4-6171

LEFT WARD'S re-model your present plumbing. No money down. 24 months to pay. FHA terms. Call 4-3251 for additional information. MONTGOMERY WARD CO. 217 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-3251

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone 4-8204 at 701 Lefors St. P. E. Dyer.

40-A Moving & Hauling 40-A

ROY'S transfer, moving and hauling. Give me a ring at home or call 4-8181. Roy Price.

40 Transfer & Storage 40

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
41 E. Tyng Phone 4-4221

41 Nursery 41

BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per day or \$5 per hour. 413 N. Hobart. Mrs. M. L. Williams.

41-A Rest Homes 41-A

WILL care for elderly people in our home. Noah Fletcher, 304 Miami St.

43-A Carpet Service 43-A

CARPETS and CLEANING. Special. \$2.12 rug, \$7.50. All work guaranteed. Write Mobbey Floor Covering, 2102 Monroe, Amarillo, Texas. Phone DR. 3-7772.

CARPET LAYING, binding, repairing. Call 4-3923. Phone 4-3923.

45 Lawnmower Service 45

IDEAL LAWN MOWER SHOP
Knives, Saws, Scissors Sharpened
W. B. New 219 S. Cuyler

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

WALD CHITWOOD, dump trucks, loaders, grades, and fills, driveway building and repairing. MICH. GRAVE, dirt. 1714 Alocok. Residence 2133 Coffee.

48 Shrubbery 48

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Callifornia roses. Delivered March 15. James Feed Store Phone 4-5881.

BUTLER NURSERY, Hardy evergreens, shrubs, trees. 1802 N. Hobart. Phone 4-9681.

BUILD living fences, screens and backgrounds. Hundreds of beautiful evergreens. Special prices. Bruce Nursery, Ph. 572. Alameda.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. C. L. CATEL, 1405 S. Barnes. Ph. 4-4039.

SHEET METAL & CESS POOLS pumped and cleaned. New modern equipment. Fully insured and bonded. Phone 4-4181, Builders Plumbing Co., 535 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies 50

Fox Rig and Lumber Co.
100 S. Hobart Phone 4-7433

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.
"Everything for the Builder"
100 W. Foster Phone 4-5581

63 Laundry 63

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC.
Family bundles individually washed. Wet Wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 291 E. Atchison. Ph. 4-8281.

WASHING \$2 per lb. Ironing \$1.25 dozen (mixed pieces). Curtains a specialty. 712 Malone. Ph. 4-8988.

WILL DO ironing in MY HOME. \$1.25 per dozen. Call 4-2988.

SATISFACTION guaranteed on ironing in my home. Call 4-8601. 306 N. Somerville.

66 Upholstery - Repair 66

Brummett's Upholstery
1813 Alocok Dial 4-7581

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

4 ROOM modern house, unfurnished. 710 E. Murphy. Mrs. Burgess.

5 ROOM modern unfurnished house, bills paid. 401 McCullough. Ph. 4-5445.

REDECORATED 2 bedroom house in White Deer. 150 month. Couple or small family. Call 33-M. White Deer.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 738 Sloan. See W. Miller, owner.

3 LARGE room unfurnished house, newly decorated, tub bath. Inquire 515 N. Frost. Phone 4-9218.

99 Miscellaneous Rentals 99

FOR RENT: 24x40 ft. building suitable for warehouse, heavy floor load. Combs-Worley Building Shop. Ph. 4-3231.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

6 ROOM frame modern house, 1112 S. Wells. Also 4 room unfurnished house on deal. Rider. See owner at 1112 S. Wells.

BY OWNER: Excellent location on N. Russell. 1200 sq. ft. plus partly furnished upstairs. Central heat. Redwood fence. Phone 4-4020.

FOR SALE

Trade for car, truck etc. My equity in new 3 bedroom home with automatic G.E. washer and dryer. Hood over stove, radwood fence, yard grassed front and back. Call 4-3690.

HOMER
JOHN L. BRADLEY
215 1/2 N. Russell - Phone 4-7131

R. W. LANE
REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
35 Years Experience in Lumber and Building Business
See Me for Your Needs - Ph. 4-3726

Booth & Patrick Real Estate
Phone 4-5303 or 4-2932

HIGHLAND HOMES
New FHA and VA Homes
Combs-Worley Building Shop
Phone 4-3442 - Evenings 4-9757

GAUT INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate, Loans, Auto Insurance
Ph. 4-9413, Perry Gaut, 807 N. West

W. M. Lane Realty Co.
50 Years in the Panhandle
116 W. Foster - Ph. 4-3641 or 4-3694

Jim Arndt, Realtor
Combs-Worley Building Shop
Phone 4-7938

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville. Ph. 4-2301

Good 2 bedroom E. Craven, \$750 down. 3 bedroom and garage, East Beryl. \$4500.

On Christine St. 100 ft. lot and 5x32 ft. building for quick sale \$1500.

Good 2 bedroom, attached garage, Hughes St. Will take 3 or 4 room house on deal.

Nice 2 bedroom and large den, attached garage, North Faulkner, good location on highway and 4 acres land. Will take 4 or 5 room house on deal.

2 bedroom, E. Murphy, \$450 down.

4 room modern, North Banks. \$3500.

Nice 2 bedroom, North Davis, \$850 down.

110 ft. front lot on N. Hobart \$6000.

11 room apartment house on Duncan St. \$2850.

3 bedroom, 3 baths, large garage, Duncan St. \$10,000.

320 acre stock farm 7 miles from Wheeler, \$55 acre. Possession now.

Your Listings Appreciated

North Crest

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT
412 W. Kingsmill - Phone 4-3211
Hughes Building

2 homes on adjoining lots on North Zimmerman. 2 bedrooms with separate dining room. 8x10 enclosed back porch, garage, \$5500. 2 room parlor, \$2500 owner will carry loan.

2 bedroom modern home, garage, 100 ft. front. \$3500. Terms, \$500 down. Business area residential lots. \$450 down. 1/2 acre. \$1000 down. owner will carry balance. Perry, 1224 garage, storm cellar, 100 ft. corner lot, only \$3500.

Nearly new 2-story home, north part of town. 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs, roughed in for 2 large rooms and bath upstairs, central heating, natural woodwork, patio, fenced yard. Lacks garage. Only \$14,000.

1 room home, 2 baths, large corner lot, on Georgia across street north of Central Park. \$8,000.

Large 3 bedroom with garage near Woodrow Wilson school. Living room carpeted, 2 baths, extra large kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, separate dining room, basement, screened in patio, nice back yard. This is a lot of very livable home in excellent condition, ready to move into for \$11,500.

Two nearly new 3 bedroom bricks on Williston, central heating, natural woodwork, good room arrangement, \$15,000 to \$16,000.

Extra good 2 1/2 acre farm S.E. Wheeler. 2 1/2 acres cultivated, about 50 acres in alfalfa. Running water in pasture, good improvements, small orchard. \$10,000. \$1000 down. Lots on N. Hobart and Jarvis-Sone addition.

Deal in Confidence with
Quentin Williams, Realtor
309 Hughes Bldg. Phone 4-3523
Mrs. Lester 4-3545

103-A Real Estate Wanted

ATTENTION FARMERS
Will you sell 5 to 20 acres of land within 10 miles of Pampa for residence for family. Nice houses to be built on property. Price must be realistic. No agents, please. Call 4-7489 after 5:30.

107-A Sale or Trade 107-A

TWO 2 houses in Amarillo to trade for one in Pampa. Call 4-6105.

CASH SPECIALS

1x12 White Pine \$8.50
2x4 and 2x6 \$11.00
Oak Flooring \$6.00
Sheetrock, 1/2" \$4.00
Overhead Garage Doors, 8' x 7' \$52.75
Weather Stripped Window Units, 24 x 24" with Screens \$18.50
Galvanized Corrug. Iron sq. ft. \$10.50
Barbed Wire, 80 rd. rolls \$8.00
Gum Slab Doors \$9.00
DuPont Rubber Base Paint gal. \$4.95

— Free Estimates on Repair Loans —
— No Down Payments — 36 Months to Pay

FOX RIG & LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. Hobart Phone 4-7435

THE BIG BLAST

IS ON BALLARD ST. NO, IT'S NOT A NEW H-BOMB IT'S...

PURSLEY'S ALL-OUT \$150,000 New Car Sale

We'll Save You \$200 to \$700 ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR

ENTER TODAY!

PLYMOUTH'S \$150,000 SWEEPSTAKES

LUCKY MOTOR NUMBER

EASY! Nothing to buy, nothing to write, nothing to solve! Just come in and register the motor number of your 1950 or newer car - any make!

WIN! First prize \$50,000 IN CASH. Second prize, an air trip around the world for two, plus \$5,000 cash! 783 other big cash prizes! YOU can be a winner!

HURRY! Sweepstakes closes March 10, so don't put it off! Come in and get your entry blank and official Sweepstakes rules TODAY!

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS Convenient BANK RATE TERMS

Pursley Motor Co.

Direct Factory Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

105 N. Ballard PAMPA Dial 4-4664



JIM CRACKS

By JIM DEAN

LAST FRIDAY, the Kiwanis Club of Pampa had three experts who have been working on the project to provide a youth center for the city as guest speakers.

We were told that the project of "doing something for Pampa's teenagers" has been kicked around by various persons and organizations for about 20 years. This fact has wanted a youth center for about that long.

Having been through this experience elsewhere, I sat and listened with amusement at the explanations and the questions which came as a result of Friday's program.

This happens to be very much of a pet subject of mine — the idea of planning things for the youth of the country.

I have watched this sort of thing operate in many aspects, from pure recreation to commercial enterprise, and I have come to the conclusion that the only real benefit adults can be to teen-agers is encourage and help the youth provide for himself.

On the face of it, few could say that it wouldn't be nice if someone would build a big fine youth center and give it to Pampa's teen-agers. But it is my firm conviction that Pampa's teen-agers, in reality, would use such a place very little.

It would be a far better thing if the teen-agers themselves went to work to provide for themselves.

This is not so far fetched as it may appear. The one thing that has impressed me most about this community is the unusual high percentage of talent and ability of Pampa's younger set.

And it is further my belief that these young people would show some real ability if they were guided properly along the lines of doing for themselves in this project so many people seem to think is so desperately needed.

Not long ago, I watched a television program entitled "A Patch on Faith." It was a story of many complexities, but it told how a group of sub-teen-agers went to work to help raise money for some football uniforms for their team.

So strong was the determination of one young leader of the group that his faith ignited the enthusiasm of the entire community.

With wealth of talent available in Pampa's teen-agers set, I wonder what mountains that group could move with its own force?

I wonder if some leader could not be developed from that segment of our population who could mold an organization into a dynamic force to create whatever is desired by those teen-agers.

I wonder if with such an approach, we might not more clearly determine just what it is the teen-agers want and just how badly it is wanted.

And I wonder if, by doing it themselves, they wouldn't gain much, much more than just a building to spend their leisure.

is that which he gains over his highest opponent. I think sometimes the only adults in the business of developing youngsters who really know anything about it are those in the athletic world. The coaches know exactly what it takes for a boy to excel. They can't do for the boys, and they don't try. They show them what to do and they give them long, hard hours of practice. And to sum it all up, it's work, work and more work.

The adults who are now giving so unselfishly of their time and money toward the dream of a youth center might do well right now to stop and consider the value of this gift they are preparing for the younger set.

By their own admission, this project is a long range one. I concede that \$100,000 is a minimum amount of cash they should have to provide this building.

By long-range, I would guess they mean two years or more. That means a large portion of our present teen-age set will have "graduated" to adulthood before the project is realized, if ever.

But if this were truly a project for the youth, the youngsters themselves would be working on it, and those who grow up before the task is finished would share in the benefits of the rest of their lives.

PAMPA HAS as much snow on the ground as North Dakota, according to a visitor from that state. Leo Mayer, of Steele, N.D. was perhaps the last driver to make it over Highway 70 before Saturday's snow drifted the highway shut.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer are in Pampa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bertelson, former residents of Steele, N.D. Leo stopped by the News office yesterday to buy three copies of Sunday's Pampa News to send to his children in North Dakota.

Leo said Pampa has as much snow on the ground as does North Dakota, although he admitted North Dakota has had a lot more in the previous winter months.

ON THE RECORD HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions Mrs. Elsie Tice, 874 Malone

Mrs. Shirley McCain, 818 E. Campbell Mike Pennington, 1077 Varmon Dr. Mrs. Oleia Ruff, 614 Doucette Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, 617 N. Gray Mrs. Odessa Steedum, 1024 Charles Alfred Reynolds Jr., 420 N. Dwight Carol Ann Gibson, Lefors Mrs. Dora Akina, Phillips Mrs. Beatie Baety, 434 Hill J. W. Anderson, 1305 Terrace Mrs. Clara Wilson, 321 E. Francis

Mrs. Nellie Teakell, 315 N. Baer Mrs. Nancy Montgomery, Stunnett Mrs. Wynne West, Pampa Mrs. Jewel Holder, 609 E. Bu-now Mrs. Elsie Groninger, 1101 Starkweather Erma Henson, 785 W. Wilks Reva Willis, 702 S. Sommerville Dismissals Sandra & Joyce Weiborn, 709 Lefors W. H. Akers, 113 N. Nelson Mrs. Stella Akina, Phillips Danny Wood, 2230 Christine Burl Lewter, 805 E. Francis Mrs. Martha St. Clair, White Deer Edie Reimer, 1009 E. Foster Mrs. Mary Powell, Sunray Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell W. G. Eller, White Deer Mrs. Marilyn Watkins, 1004 E. Gordon Mrs. Gail Cox, 501 N. Starkweather Mrs. Ruth Holliday, White Deer

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Saxon, Skellytown, are parents of a boy, born at 4 a.m. yesterday, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tice, 874 Malone, are parents of a boy, weighing 7 lb. 10 oz., born at 5:54 a.m. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McCain, 818 E. Campbell, are parents of a boy, born at 1:52 p.m. yesterday weighing 7 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Bailor, Borger, are parents of a girl weighing 9 lbs., born at 4:53 p.m. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Richardson, 1829 Hamilton, are parents of a girl, born at 1:40 a.m. today weighing 8 lb. 11 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis, 702 S. Sommerville, are parents of a girl, weighing 8 lb. 7 oz., born at 1:55 a.m. today.

Steel Company Doubles Sales DALLAS — UP — Lone Star Steel Co. announced Tuesday that its sales in 1955 almost doubled over those of the previous year. The company reported a net profit of \$4,789,000. Sales last year totaled \$74,489,000 compared with \$38,428,000 in 1954.



MILITARY MIGHT AND IKE'S BUDGET — Here's how America's armed might will size up under President Eisenhower's fiscal 1957 budget. Uncle Sam's muscles will be slightly larger on June 30, 1957, than at the end of fiscal 1956, this coming June. However, they will be somewhat smaller in 1957 than they were at the end of 1955. Estimated military strength on Dec. 31, 1955, has been placed at 2,900,000. Figures are from the Department of Defense.

Expert To Get Original Song

NEW YORK — UP — Teen-ager George L. Wright III, will receive the original manuscript of "Me and My Shadow," the song he identified to win \$100,000 on a television quiz program.

Musician Ted Lewis who immortalized the song on American vaudeville stages, said he will give the manuscript to the treckle-faced high school honor student.

George, whose ukulele-playing hobbying came in handy in identifying the question based on jazz of the 1920s, hit the jackpot on NBC's "big surprise" after nearly muf-fing questions twice in earlier program appearances.

Thorne Will Fight Finally Settled

CHICAGO — UP — Judge Julius H. Miner Monday approved a settlement ending a bitter, 19-month fight over the will of mail order heiress Montgomery Ward Thorne.

Under the settlement the dead youth's sweetheart, Maureen Ragen, and her mother, Aileen, will get \$350,000. Thorne's second will, leaving Ragen half of his \$2 million estate and her mother a fourth, was set aside. Under that will Thorne's mother, socially prominent Mrs. Marian Thorne, and his aunt, got one eighth each.

In his first will the youth had bequeathed virtually his entire estate to his mother. The judge set aside the second

Home Building Outlook Generally Improved For '56

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — UP — The general outlook for home building this year has improved. This has followed government action to ease up on home mortgage credit.

Officials of the home building industry expect at least one further credit-easing move — probably in late March. That will be restoration by the Veterans Administration of the no-down-payment guaranteed mortgage and a return to 3 per cent down by the Federal Housing Administration.

Both agencies last month, after watching new housing starts go down steadily since July when they loosened down payment requirements by two points and shortened repayment periods to 25 years, restored their 20-year mortgages.

Holds to Lower Estimate The National Association of Home Builders sticks to its earlier estimates that about 100,000 fewer starts will be made this year than last when work was begun on 1.3 million new dwelling units.

NAHB officials, however, admit that even the lower, approximately 1.2 million units they expect to

will on grounds that Thorne, 19 at the time of his death on June 19, 1954, was legally incompetent and that the will was not "a free and voluntary act."

Read The News Classified Ads

First Negro Enrolls At Alabama U.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — UP — The University of Alabama's first Negro student went to class Monday behind an escort of almost two dozen officers who held back a jeering crowd of 1,000 onlookers.

Audrine Lucy walked alone from a car to Smith Hall for her third day at the university. The other days were marked by no incidents but antagonism was stirred up by several weekend rallies protesting the 26-year-old Negro's admission.

Miss Lucy entered the university last week on federal court orders to allow her admission. Reporters in the crowd that gathered on the Alabama campus believed most of the crowd was made up of townspeople rather than students.

As the Negro walked onto the campus a chorus of jeers and hooting went up. University Dean of Students Louis Corson appeared and pleaded with students and outsiders to disperse.

Haylift Set For Ranchers

AMARILLO — UP — An air haylift to aid ranchers and farmers in the snowbound area around Amarillo will start immediately, it was announced shortly after noon Monday.

The Amarillo Air Force Base will distribute about 3,000 pounds of hay in a C-119 and a C-47. The flights will average one an hour. The hay will be dropped in piles and farmers will be aboard the planes to help locate their cattle.

The haylift, a program used in the past in upper midwestern states during severe snow storms, will begin in the vicinity of Bushland, Tex., some 12 miles west of Amarillo on U. S. 69, and Wildorado, about 25 miles west of Highway 68.

At least five farmers have asked for aid, Earl Almond of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce said. Other civilian agencies are working with the chamber and the Air Force in the project.

The planes will fly within a 50 mile radius of Amarillo. Runways at the airport, used jointly by the city and the Air Force, are being cleared rapidly.

Former 'Our Gang' Girl Star Back In Business, Grown Up

HOLLYWOOD — UP — Gray haired Darla Hood, the button-nose cutie of the Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedies is back at work at the Roach studio — as a grown-up, shapely television actress.

Darla, now 25, is launching a new career. And her first film TV job landed her back at the studio where she started to fame at the age of 4. She's working in a screen directors' playhouse drama starring Fred MacMurray that will be shown on NBC-TV next month.

"I want to get more acting roles now," she said. "I love show business and can't stay away from it."

Darla curiously found more fame recently when the "Our Gang" comedies were released on TV as "The Little Rascals." Now 20 years later, a manufacturer is bringing out a Darla doll. Two fan clubs have been formed for her: in Van Nuys and San Jose, Calif.

Actually there were three sets of "Our Gang" stars. The silent version featured Johnny Downs, and Mary Kornman. Next came the Jackie Cooper - Scotty Becket - Dickie Moore group. Darla's co-stars were Spunky McFarland (a filling station operator now returning to show business), Almeta Switzer (still an actor), and Buckwheat (in the Army).

Darla's childhood followed the pattern of other talented kiddies whose mammas got them careers. When the part-Cherokee Indian child lived in Leedey, Okla., her mother drove her 150 miles to take singing and dancing lessons. Her

dancing teacher won her a successful screen test with Roach. Darla's father gave up his bank president's job and the family moved to Hollywood.

In the "Our Gang" pictures Darla dimpled, curtsied and sang "I'll Never Say Never Again, Again" and "Lookie, Lookie, Lookie." After nine years she wore short dresses to disguise her age, but Roach dropped her contract.

"Mother was afraid to break the news to me," smiled Darla. "I couldn't have been happier. I said 'Just think I don't have to be in pictures any more. I can go to public school. I can be normal.'"

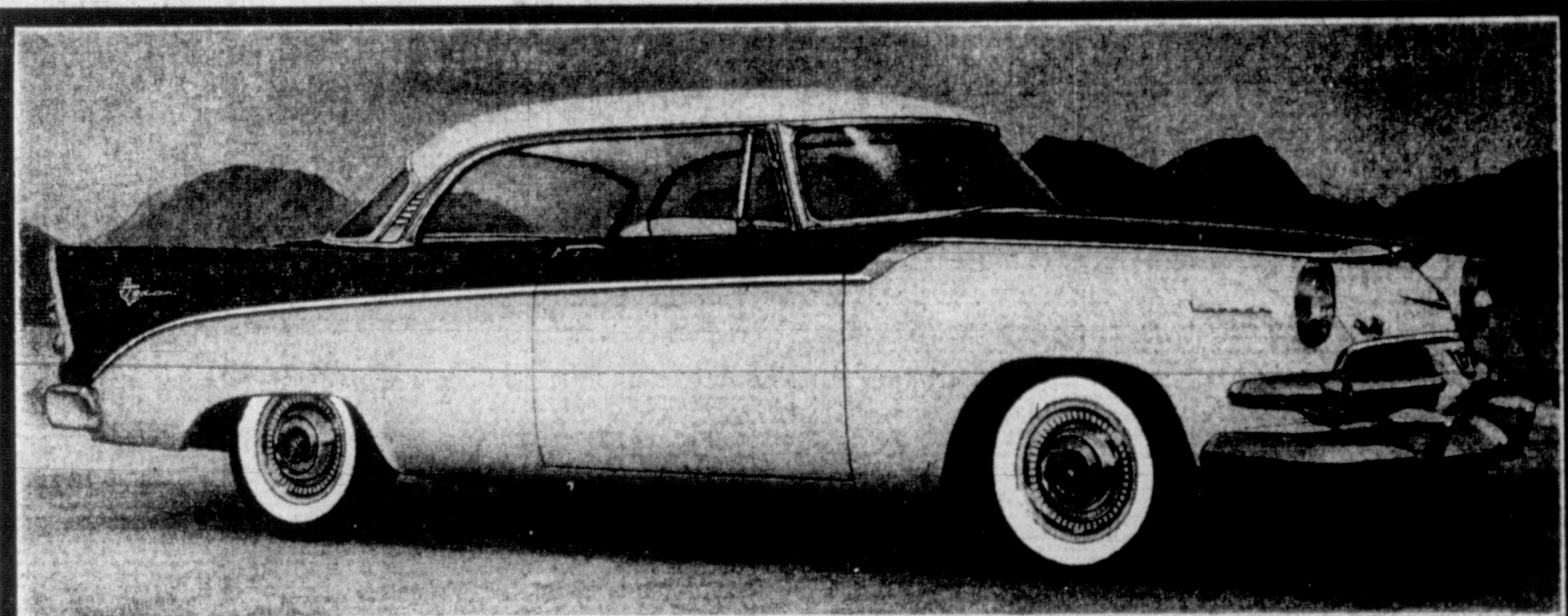
At a Los Angeles high school she had "a terrible adjustment. The other children thought I was a snob. I just didn't know how to talk to them."

Later she married vocal arranger Bob Decker. She sang in Ken Murray's "Blackouts" on TV and joined composer Jimmy McHugh's night club act.

Darla still looks like she did as a child star. "It used to bother me, but I've learned to live with my type instead of trying to be what I'm not," she said. "I'm playing a teen-ager in a U-I movie soon—why fight my young face?"

WIN! WIN! WIN! \$25,000 CASH — 1st Prize \$10,000 CASH — 2nd Prize \$5,000 CASH — 3rd Prize Obtain Entry Blank At Your Local SINGER SEWING CENTER

Bourbon at its Best! HILL HILL Pure Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey. Choice of this dashing Lancer Hardtop or the big, rangy 4-Door Sedan.



Choice of this dashing Lancer Hardtop or the big, rangy 4-Door Sedan

YOU'LL KNOW THE MOMENT YOU SEE IT...

The Texan Was Made For You!

It's your kind of car... this handsome, rugged Texan by Dodge! At the very first glance, you'll know this is true. And when you take the wheel and "give the gun" to its mighty, aircraft-type, Super Red Ram V-8 engine, your enthusiasm will burst all bounds. For the Texan boasts a power plant just like the Dodge that made automotive history on the famous Bonneville Salt Flats.

Now this handsome, fair-fashioned, specially trimmed Texan offers you the same rugged endurance and the same eager power as the Dodge that established these records. What's more, you'll be in for your biggest surprise when you glance at the price tag. Big, powerful and luxurious as it is, you'll expect to pay perhaps a thousand dollars more than that tag reads. Yet here you'll discover that this Texan, with all its beauty and size and ruggedness, is priced right down with the so-called "low-priced three."

The Texan BY DODGE

SOLD BY YOUR FELLOW-TEXAN—YOUR DODGE DEALER

PURSLEY MOTOR COMPANY -- 105 N. BALLARD -- DIAL 4-4664