



"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe and he who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency is either a coward or a criminal or both." Max Muller

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1956

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents



BUSY TONIGHT

Shown above is one of the concession stands recently built at the Rodeo Grounds. The concession stands, operated by various Boy Scout groups, will be busy tonight and every night during the Kid Pony Show and Top of Texas Rodeo selling hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, souvenirs and renting cushions. (News photo)

Kid Pony Parade Is Rodeo Week Kickoff

Miniature Rodeo Slated Tonight

The Kid Pony Show parade at 3 p.m. today in downtown Pampa kicks off a week in Pampa that will be reminiscent of the wild and woolly West.

During this week Pampa will be invaded by cowboys and cowgirls, of all sizes and ages, who will be performing in either the Kid Pony Show and Miniature Rodeo tonight and Tuesday night or in the Top of Texas Rodeo which begins Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday night.

Entrants in the Kid Pony Show were rolling in at Rodeo Headquarters this morning with 124 entrants registered and others being received continually.

Entrants in Group 1, ages 5 to 7, totaled 24; entrants in Group 2, ages 8 to 10, totaled 35; entrants in Group 3, ages 11 to 13, totaled 25; and entrants in Group 4, ages 14 to 16, totaled 30.

Groups 1 and 2 will compete during the performance of the Kid Pony Show at 8 p.m. today and Groups 3 and 4 will compete during the final performance Tuesday at 8 p.m.

All entrants for the Kid Pony Show were to have completed registration by 3 p.m. today to be eligible for competition in the events.

Originally the Kid Pony Show was limited to a one-day performance but as the years went by, the number of entries in the show increased to the point that it was impossible to get all of the contestants into one day. The directors of the Top of Texas Rodeo decided after 3 years of operation on a one-day basis to have two performances in 1955.

Contestants in Group 1 have a choice of five events to enter. These are boys' barrel race, girls' barrel race, boys' and girls' bull fight, boys' flag race, and girls' doughnut race.

Contestants in Group 2 may enter six events which are boys' (See KID PONY, Page 8)

Sentence Brings Indignation

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP)—The "death march" sentence of nine months at hard labor and a bad conduct discharge for Marine S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon touched off a flood of indignation today.

But the drill instructor, found guilty of negligent homicide and drinking in the non-com barracks, seemed to take his fate philosophically while waiting for the sentence to go up for review.

Maj. Charles P. Sevier, Marine prosecuting officer, said he will need about two weeks to prepare the record and deliver it to Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas for review.

McKeon, 31, was kept busy Sunday at his cottage home receiving telephone calls from persons in all parts of the country who wanted to express sympathy.

"I'd like to thank all the people in the country - honest to God, I would," McKeon said.

The sentence also included reduction in rank to private and forfeiture of \$30 of his monthly pay during his nine month sentence, which probably would be served at a Portsmouth, Va., naval rehabilitation base.

But the sentence may be reduced or suspended entirely by Secretary Thomas, who is to review it as the authority convening the trial, or still may be appealed.

Hiroshima A-Blast Anniversary Today

HIROSHIMA (UP)—Sirens screamed over Hiroshima today and 200,000 persons bowed their heads in silent prayer 11 years to the minute after history's first atom bomb destroyed the heart of this fated city.

At exactly 8:15 a.m., all activity halted in this central Japanese city as the citizens remembered the nearly 80,000 persons the city officially lists as being killed by the atomic bomb dropped from an American superfortress.

Twenty thousand persons gathered at the Peace Memorial Park where 500 "peace doves" soared into the sky and Hiroshima Mayor Tadao Watanabe warned that the world must not "repeat the misery of Hiroshima."

All government offices, banks and companies were closed in Hiroshima today.

Just One Of Her Boys

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—UP—Mr. and Mrs. Cleodis Lee decided to get married because both were lonely.

The new Mrs. Lee, whose second husband died four years ago, said of her 41-year-old third husband: "He seems more like one of my boys than my husband." Mrs. Lee is 70.

Brinks 'Bandits' On Trial

BOSTON (UP)—Eight middle-aged men go on trial today accused of looting the impregnable Brink's money fortress of \$1,219,000, the largest cash haul in the nation's history.

The eight men, quiet suburban residents for the past few years, faced a total of 149 indictments including armed robbery and conspiracy in the slick pirating of more than one million dollars Jan. 17, 1950.

Chief Defense Counsel Paul T. Smith, colorful criminal lawyer, was expected to add new legal motions to an already massive pile.

Security measures for the trial have no precedent in Massachusetts court history. Extra police detail at a cost of \$10,000 surrounded the courtroom area.

Witnesses were under constant surveillance through speaker-type sliding panels built into the newly-constructed plywood walls that ringed the court.

Smith has charged that FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover's claim that the case was "solved" by the capture of the defendants early this year has prejudiced a fair trial.

Two thousand Suffolk County residents have been called as prospective jurors. About 100 will be called each day until a jury is selected.

Texas Gangster Carnage Continues

FORT WORTH (UP)—Olin Ray Tyler, 47-year-old Dallas hoodlum, may have been murdered for several reasons, but it was probably because of his narcotics activities, authorities figured today.

Tyler's body, with most of the head blown away, was found by two hunters late Saturday night off a lonely country road northeast of Rosanoke, Tex., between Dallas and Fort Worth.

He had been shot once in the right eye and once in the small of the back, apparently with a double-barreled shotgun.

Veteran law enforcement officers in Dallas and Fort Worth, who are getting used to the carnage in the two city's underworld, offered several explanations of why the Dallas man was killed.

Three Explanations They boiled down to these: (1) His narcotics activities; (2) his personal detective work in trying to find out who killed his girl friend more than a year ago; and (3) he was simply another victim of the recent purge of criminals in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Previous gangland activity from this area has extended into Oklahoma, Louisiana and other nearby states.

A Fort Worth deputy sheriff said an explanation of the killing is guesswork, but he was inclined to believe it had something to do with "dope."

Neither the Fort Worth officer nor a Dallas officer believe it had any connection with last Thursday's broad daylight bombing in Fort Worth which critically wounded Frank Cates. Cates was blasted in a house officers called a "floating crap game."

Tyler, officers said, had been conducting a personal investigation into the death of his girl friend, Patty Harmon, whose body was found in a Fort Worth lake more than a year ago, weighted down by automobile chains.

In any case, Tyler's name was added to such well known assassinated hoodlums as Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, Cecil Green, Edell Evans and many other lesser lights. All were "bumped off" by underworld pals in the never-ending war among gangsters in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Suez Tension Mounts

Iraq Backs Egypt Grab

By WILLIAM SEXTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—New Arab moves in the Suez Canal crisis aroused fears today for the entire British and Western stake in the Middle East.

The government of Iraq, considered Britain's best friend in the Arab world, threw its support to Egypt with the statement that "nationalization is the undoubted right of any nation."

The move raised the possibility that another "Suez" may be in the works for Iraq is the key state in British oil investments in the Arab world.

The foreign office had no immediate comment.

Britain sent the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bulwark steaming toward the eastern Mediterranean today with new naval jet fighters and ordered the 13,190-ton carrier Ocean to sail Tuesday with troops, trucks and arms.

Paratroopers Sailed The 13,350-ton carrier Theseus sailed Sunday with 1,000 men of the 16th Independent Parachute Brigade and Britain began converting transport planes for emergency troop airlift to the Middle East.

Egypt was reported consulting the Soviet Union on military plans to counter any Anglo-French move in the canal dispute. Egypt began calling up its reserves.

The Arab states fell in step with Egypt, and the Arab League Political Committee called a meeting for Tuesday in Cairo to form a solid front against Britain and France.

Dispatches from Damascus, Syria, said Syrian oil workers had threatened to cut major British oil pipelines which move thousands of tons of oil from Iraq to Mediterranean ports.

General Strike Reported A new general strike was reported under consideration by Arabic nationalist leaders on Bahrain Island where anti-British riots caused many deaths last March.

These were the major developments: Cairo: President Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred with Soviet Ambassador Vyacheslav Kislov and with Maj.-Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, commander of the joint Saudi Arabia and the Yemen.

Cairo: Egypt mobilized student military trainees and national guard reserve officers; volunteers began emergency military training at the national guard camp throughout the country.

Paris: France awaited Egypt's reply to the Suez Canal conference invitation with strong language, calm military preparations and an unusual show of national solidarity.

Government leaders in weekend speeches called Nasser a "dictator." (See IRAQ, Page 8)

Conflicting Views Slow Demos' Work

By RAYMOND LANE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, Chicago (UP)—A key member of the committee that will write the 1956 Democratic platform...

Sen. Sam J. Ervin (NC) said today it would be a "mistake" for the party to endorse the Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation.

But another - Rep. Emanuel Celler - disagreed. Celler, who represents Gov. Averell Harriman's New York delegation on the Platform Committee, said the party must recognize the historic ruling.

The conflicting views emphasized the difficult and delicate nature of the task confronting the 108-member committee as it buckled down to the weeklong job of shaping the party platform.

The national convention itself opens next Monday.

The committee scheduled a closed organization meeting this morning to be followed by the first of a series of public hearings set to run through Friday or Saturday.

Wickard First Witness Former Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard, Democratic U.S. senatorial nominee from Indiana, was the first scheduled witness for the afternoon session on farm problems.

But the quadrennial fight between the North and South over the civil rights issue overshadowed all other problems. Whether an accommodation is reached or an explosion develops over this issue will determine the entire course of the convention and perhaps the choice of the party's 1956 presidential nominee.

Early arriving delegates found the situation shaping up this way: Adlai E. Stevenson, the "moderate" candidate supported by much of the South, was far out in front in his bid for the presidential nomination to oppose President Eisenhower in a repeat of their 1952 campaign.

Harriman, who became Stevenson's chief challenger after Sen. Estes Kefauver threw in the towel last week, was trying to close the gap. His backers sought to force a showdown with Stevenson forces over the platform in general and the civil rights plank in particular.

What Will Truman Do? The question in the minds of most of the Democrats already here was: What will Harry S. Truman do?

The first definite clues may be provided Thursday when the former president appears before the Platform Committee. Mr. Truman who is publicly neutral but considered pro-Harriman, was invited to discuss foreign policy. It will be a surprise, however, if he does not talk about other issues, too.

In fact, party Chairman Paul M. Butler said on arriving from Washington Sunday night, that he hopes Mr. Truman will give the convention some advice on how to deal with "all the great problems" facing the country.

Second Carrier Sent To Mediterranean

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—A second British aircraft carrier left today for the troubled eastern Mediterranean where Iraq's action supporting Egypt seizure of the Suez Canal aroused fears that Western oil interests may be next on the list for nationalization.

Units of the United States Sixth Fleet pulled out of Naples this morning for "routine" exercises and a French naval force stood by at Toulon ready to leave on "eight hours notice."

The 22,000-ton British aircraft carrier Bulwark sailed from Portsmouth this morning for the Mediterranean with an air group including jet-powered Seahawk fighters and helicopters.

At the same time, 11 ships of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, headed by the 39,800-ton aircraft carrier Randolph, sailed from Naples for an undisclosed destination. U. S. Navy spokesmen tried to minimize movements of the Sixth Fleet, but Rome diplomatic circles presumed that the elements which sailed this morning were headed in the general direction of Suez.

Later a Navy spokesman said the ships would be out for "several days" on a routine exercise.

The Foreign Office in London issued a meticulously worded statement in which it noted Iraq's stand and Egypt's action.

"We fully endorse the hope expressed in the Iraqi statement that 'wisdom may prevail to solve this dispute,'" the Foreign Office statement said. "We also support Egypt's aspirations in achieving 'its dignity, sovereignty and independence.'"

Britain Gets Iraq Oil

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UP)—Iraq, which supplies Britain with much of its oil, threw its support to Egypt today in the Suez Canal dispute.

Iraq is linked with Britain in the five-nation Baghdad pact and is considered Britain's best friend in the Arab world.

A government communique said, "Iraq stands behind Egypt" since nationalization is the undoubted right of any nation.

The action aroused fear in some British quarters that Arab states might start a movement to nationalize the vast British oil holdings in the Middle East.

(The foreign office in London refused comment on Iraq's action but informed sources said the Iraqi decision was a major blow at Britain.)

Iraq, although a member of the Arab league, is a member of the pact that links Britain, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. Iraq's membership has put a strain on its relations with the rest of the Arab nations, particularly Egypt which has seen the pact as a threat to Egypt itself.

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

More Endorsements Pile Up For Nixon

WASHINGTON (UP)—More endorsements by Republican leaders piled up today for the re-nomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, but Harold E. Stassen doggedly stuck to his anti-Nixon campaign.

Stassen listed six Republicans, four of them delegates to the GOP national convention, who he said, are supporting his drive to win the Republican vice presidential nomination - for Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter. They are:

Carl Stieff, delegate-at-large from St. Louis; former Gov. Robert Bradford of Massachusetts, also a delegate-at-large; W. Howard Clay, a chairman of a Citizens-For-Eisenhower group in Kentucky in 1952; Elliott A. Carter, a delegate from New Hampshire; Richard M. Hanson, a delegate from Ramsey County in Minnesota; and Edison Mathies Jr. of New Jersey.

Stassen, appearing on a television program Sunday said other support for Herter is "coming in rapidly" from persons who will be identified later.

Nixon's latest support came from the state central committee of California; Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland; Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) and Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) and Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.).

And in San Francisco, GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, speaking on a television program said Stassen's campaign against Nixon "might give aid and comfort to the enemy" if pushed "beyond a certain point."

The Republican State Central Committee of California adopted unanimously Sunday a resolution urging the reelection of Mr. Eisenhower and Nixon. Speaking to the committee, Knowland said the vice president has given devoted service and shown great ability as a government leader.

Week End Storms In Midwest And East Kill Five Persons

By UNITED PRESS
At least five persons died in weekend storms which swept portions of the Midwest and East.

Three of the victims died in northern Ohio and two in Pennsylvania.

Violent thunderstorms Sunday lashed southern Michigan, northern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and portions of West Virginia.

In Pennsylvania and West Virginia, flood waters virtually isolated 50,000 persons, cutting off roads to Canonsburg, Pa., and Clarksville and Salem, W. Va.

In other areas, hundreds of families were forced from their homes by flood waters from small creeks swollen by the downpour.

Power Lines Down In Pittsburgh, downed power lines plunged more than 15,000 homes into darkness and property damage mounted into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At Bakerstown, Pa., Miss Gertrude Staley, 40, was electrocuted while trying to replace a fuse after lightning struck.

Joseph Letcher, 41, Smithfield, Pa., was drowned while trying to rescue two children caught in a flash flood on the Cheat River near Morgantown, W. Va. Rescuers saved the children.

More than 50 families were evacuated at Morgantown, where more than 4 1/2 inches of rain fell.

Two Houses Demolished High winds demolished two houses at Uniontown, Pa., and ripped the roof from a three-story building at Pittsburgh.

Severe thunderstorms and two small tornadoes hit northern Ohio. Harvey Wire, 64, and his daughter, Mrs. Helen Hardy, 38, were electrocuted when lightning knocked a power line down across the driveway of their home.

In Cleveland, Henry Horne, 67, was drowned when he stumbled in a flooded alley.

The weather bureau reported that two "small" tornadoes struck in a sparsely settled area north of Youngstown, Ohio. One house was toppled and several trees were blown down.

Daniel, Yarborough Hit Road For Runoff Votes

By UNITED PRESS
Sen. Price Daniel and Attorney Ralph Yarborough hit the road for votes today in their gubernatorial runoff campaign.

Both candidates claimed support from first primary backers of former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Jim Fritts, who played an active part in O'Daniel's campaigning, drew cheers at the Travis county Democratic convention when he announced his support of Yarborough, and said O'Daniel's "hillbilly" band would join Yarborough's campaign today.

Simultaneously, Daniel announced that Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of Paris, former member of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, and 15 other backers of (See DANIEL, Page 8)

Both Yarborough and Daniel attended their Democratic county conventions Saturday, Yarborough in Austin and Daniel at Liberty.

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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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Want Civilization?

The principal characteristic of barbarism was that it depended totally on the use of force. All persons in a barbaric society lived under a pall of fear. Tribal rulings delivered by the chief or witch doctor were absolute law.

Even in the absence of such rulings, tribal taboos provided the same atmosphere of stringent externally prescribed discipline. To disobey was unthinkable. The slightest straying away from the prescribed practice, or the royal decree, meant either death or banishment. And in the event of banishment, this too meant death protracted through time.

In the savage climes where barbarism flourished, tribal interdependence was all that kept body and soul together. No man could face the rigors and terrors of the jungle or desert alone. Fear was the universal atmosphere. Superstition was fear's handmaiden. And by means of fear and superstition the witch doctors and the tribal chiefs ruled unchallenged for centuries.

But something happened. For civilization was born in the fearful matrix of savagery. How did it get started?

To understand its beginnings one must thoroughly understand the nature of barbarism. It is hard for us, wearing the thin veneer of culture, to truly grasp the meaning of regimentation in its fullest sense. How can we comprehend not only prohibitions and commands which govern certain of our actions, but prohibitions and commands which govern EVERY act of our lives? To the jungle-bred savage, nothing was left to the free will of the individual. What he ate, where and when, were a matter of command and taboo. Let a shadow fall on his food while he was eating . . . he must eat no more. Someone else decided where he slept and when. Someone else decided what he was to believe and why. He fought, loved, learned, worked, slept, loafed and comported himself according to rules, commands and customs of whose origin he was ignorant. He only knew that his only chances of survival depended upon quick, unerring, unquestioning obedience in every respect.

But somehow, civilization began. Perhaps it began by an act of kindness not in itself commanded. Someone did something which was neither compelled nor prevented. And that someone experienced a new sensation as a result. For the first time in that dark intelligence, the glimmerings of independence stirred. For the first time, someone realized that choice could be an individual thing.

Civilization was born of that instant. It could be truly said that civilization began with the first VOLUNTARY action. And if we care to pursue the thought we can see that civilization would end with the last voluntary act.

Civilization, then, can be discerned as a different climate than barbarism. And its difference is measurable according to the degree of voluntary action which ensues. Were we truly civilized, ALL actions would be voluntary. We retain our consciousness of the jungle only in those areas where aggressive force is still invoked.

With these thoughts in mind let us examine our government. It began, in 1789, as a small and limited government which applied a minimum of defensive force and an even smaller amount of aggressive force. The government was conducive of much civilizing. Under it, largely because it was a government in absentia, through voluntary actions men grew great and civilization kissed these shores.

But with the passage of years we turned more and more to dependence upon governmental authority, thus wooing the savagery and barbarism of our primitive forebears.

Today we look at totalitarian governments with abhorrence, recognizing, so long as they are foreign governments that they contain traits of primitive compulsions. But if we have the courage to examine closely our own sprawling bureaucracy, we will see that it differs more in name than in intent from most of the major powers abroad. Our government, too, has become barbaric in many of its phases. And the trend is toward more and more aggressive force, less and less voluntary action by free men.

Woe betide us. We have turned the clock around and are heading again toward the jungle rule of tribal chief, witch doctor and taboo. Individual liberty which fathers all voluntary actions is enchained. Only in certain limited areas are we still free to choose and take action according to our individual wisdom and conscience.

The question must be asked: Do we really want to be civilized? Have we the faith in one another that will permit of voluntary ways? Or are we engulfed in the fears and superstitions of the tribal savagery, and thus only willing to exist providing we are protected by rules and laws and savage socialism?

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. B. writes that a member of her family has leukemia. She was supposed to have had the type of disease that would take her fast, but it seems she has pulled through the critical stage and now stays about the same. "What," Mrs. B. asks, "can I do to prolong her life? She is 83 years old."

In the simplest terms I can use, leukemia is a disease of unknown origin, probably involving the tissues which manufacture white blood cells. Its principal characteristic is the appearance of immature and abnormal white cells in the blood stream.

There are several varieties of leukemia, classified on the basis of the kinds of immature or abnormal cells found and whether the disease is rapidly progressive or chronic. From the patient's standpoint, the important factor is usually whether the leukemia is acute or chronic; it is a fairly frequent occurrence for the disease to start in an acute manner and then become chronic.

THE FREQUENCY of leuk-

mia seems to be increasing. There are said to be 15,000 to 20,000 patients with leukemia in the United States at all times, and about 5,000 newly discovered cases of the disease each year.

In addition to the abnormal white blood cells, leukemia is frequently associated with enlargement of the spleen, changes in the bone marrow and a decrease in the number of red cells in the blood, thus producing an anemia.

In acute varieties, treatment (such as it is) is aimed at slowing down the course of the disease so that it will become chronic. This slowing down occurs often.

A vast amount of research on leukemia is now going on, some of it supported by grants from the Leukemia Society in New York City. Of course, we want to know much more about cause as well as treatment.

Diagnosis, on the other hand, is comparatively simple. It is

made by examining the blood under a microscope. This is done by taking a small drop of blood, diluting it and counting the white cells. Some blood is also smeared on a glass slide, stained with special dyes and looked at under the microscope.

WHAT ABOUT TREATMENT? A large number of methods are in use. Some of them have real value and perhaps even more promise for the future. These methods which sustain the patient are useful and include blood transfusions, nutritious foods, vitamins, and the like.

Arsenic solutions, ACTH and cortisone, and a number of chemical agents often have their place in treatment. The use of X-rays or radioactive substances of other sorts may be helpful.

Some of the developments of atomic research also hold promise of revealing a great deal of information to those investigating leukemia.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Political Helplessness Of Business Hurts Everybody

General Electric summarizes its method of business protecting itself against political helplessness in the following manner: "The ingredients number only five.

"1. Good Issues. Obviously, business must never support any other kind of cause. Management must simply develop the ability to recognize what is in the long-range best interests of everyone and what is not, and then put the issue promptly, squarely and directly before the voters.

"2. Money. Too many politicians figure unions are now the sole source of enough money to win elections. This is foolish. If businessmen and like-minded people will alert enough people to raise money from individuals on a strictly legal, ethical basis, there'll be no trouble in all getting all that's required. Meanwhile a lot of people will have become interested, because however small their contribution, they'll get a sense of participation in a good cause.

"3. Mass Communication. Effective political action, just like any other effective merchandising, requires getting the basic sales story across to the ultimate consumer, this time the voter. The voter can no more be expected to vote for a cause he knows little or nothing about than a customer can be expected to buy an unknown product. Selling businessmen's ideas through mass communication — and just as courageously rebutting misrepresentation — will also discourage the opposition from making false claims because of the certainty of being exposed.

"4. Leg-Work Organizations. Just as infantrymen must mop up after an artillery barrage and salesmen wrap up the job begun by advertising, so active local leg-work organizations are essential to finish the work done up to a point by mass communication. As any effective precinct captain knows, political success depends in the last analysis on leg-work by scores of individuals who are alert, articulate, sold on the justice of their cause and who can do the final persuading and get out the vote of the right individuals on election day.

"5. Speaking Up. As a part of Phase One, businessmen from big names on down must become active, competent, known and accepted in making their views known whether in print or by word of mouth, before big or small groups, in debate on television or before city governments, or at Congressional or state government hearings. In Phase Two, to personalize the mass communication, to inspire the precinct leg-men, and to turn back instantly any last-minute misrepresentations, businessmen must learn how to draw on the skill and credibility they developed in Phase One (Phase Two is too late) to make compelling and winning public appearances on the political issues — and then make them.

"These are the things businessmen need to do to get over their helplessness and become important in the political arena. There's nothing revolutionary in any of them. As you can see, they are borrowed direct from successful product marketing. They're just the things the opposition has borrowed from commercial sales training and has been employing so effectively against business all along.

"Formula for Failure?" "This is no challenge to take over government and run it for the special advantage of business. To the extent that businessmen or farmers, labor officials or lawyers or any other group can get the power to run the government in their special interest, democracy has failed. ("They should have said liberty is being lost") Nor is this a call to action, or reaction, to undo the great social progress that has accompanied the great economic progress of the decades past. It is a call to correct misinformation and keep it corrected.

"The path of progress for all Americans lies not in letting any group of citizens gain undue power. Yet this seems the trend today. The foes of business, a special interest group, are gaining steadily in power and prestige. And no American dedicated to preserving both our political and our business systems can ignore this threat to the balanced best interests of all groups and individuals in the whole public.

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil," said Edmund Burke, "is for good men to do nothing."

It is an axiom of politics — almost an article of faith — that a political leader, whether he be a ward heeler of a president, must be loyal to his friends and give no quarter to his enemies. Ike so far has not shown that kind of loyalty or belligerency. He has been, publicly at least, excessively dispassionate.

When Joe McCarthy ridiculed his beloved Army, Ike stood silent. Although he said privately that "I will not get down in the gutter with the guy," meaning he Wisconsin Senator, he showed no public indignation or resentment. In the 1952 campaign, he deleted a defense of General George C. Marshall, his military benefactor, for fear of seeming to rebuke McCarthy. The scars of this personal and political feud are not yet healed.

Ike's attitude toward Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin was another grave violation of the code. Although Wiley had endangered his public career by supporting the Administration's foreign program, Ike has refused to back the Senator against a McCarthy-

Summer Vacation?



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER



Nixon-Stassen Row To Test Ike's Devotion

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's handling of the Stassen-Nixon-Herter muddle was most important decision in the field of domestic politics and the Republican Party's future direction. It transcends the Minnesota personal prejudice against the Vice President, for the "Secretary for Peace" is only a minor figure.

It is Ike's loyalty and devotion to the GOP that are at stake and on trial. He must show also whether he accepts and acts on the basis of the traditional code of political ethics. On several occasions, he has shown complete indifference to these concepts, when both friends and enemies were involved, but they were comparatively unimportant controversies.

Stassen's last-minute and incomprehensible attack on Nixon however, has precipitated a crisis which Ike cannot evade or compromise without weakening his hold on the Republican organization throughout the country, and especially on its liege men on Capitol Hill.

If he does not rebuke "Childs Harold" and declare without equivocation for the Californian, he will become an imprisoned and frustrated President, even though re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

In fact, Ike's attempted liberalization of the Republican Party will fail. Control will fall to the reactionary Old Guard as soon as he quits the White House because he will have failed as a leader, in the opinion of the politicians who will be active long after he has gone.

President Eisenhower's indifference to narrow, partisan conventionalities has admittedly been a source of strength with independents, liberals and the ordinary nonpolitical voter. But he could not have won without solid organization support. More important, he must convert them to his philosophy, if he is to reform and reorganize the Party permanently, and not be only a passing phenomenon.

It is an axiom of politics — almost an article of faith — that a political leader, whether he be a ward heeler of a president, must be loyal to his friends and give no quarter to his enemies. Ike so far has not shown that kind of loyalty or belligerency. He has been, publicly at least, excessively dispassionate.

When Joe McCarthy ridiculed his beloved Army, Ike stood silent. Although he said privately that "I will not get down in the gutter with the guy," meaning he Wisconsin Senator, he showed no public indignation or resentment. In the 1952 campaign, he deleted a defense of General George C. Marshall, his military benefactor, for fear of seeming to rebuke McCarthy. The scars of this personal and political feud are not yet healed.

Ike's attitude toward Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin was another grave violation of the code. Although Wiley had endangered his public career by supporting the Administration's foreign program, Ike has refused to back the Senator against a McCarthy-

Wiley has since voted twice against the White House on major issues — the Bricker Amendment and the Hell's Canyon bill. And Ike's failure to distinguish between friends and foes — his extreme nonpartisanship — in all these instances has encouraged the Republican regulars' revolt against so many of his legislative "musts."

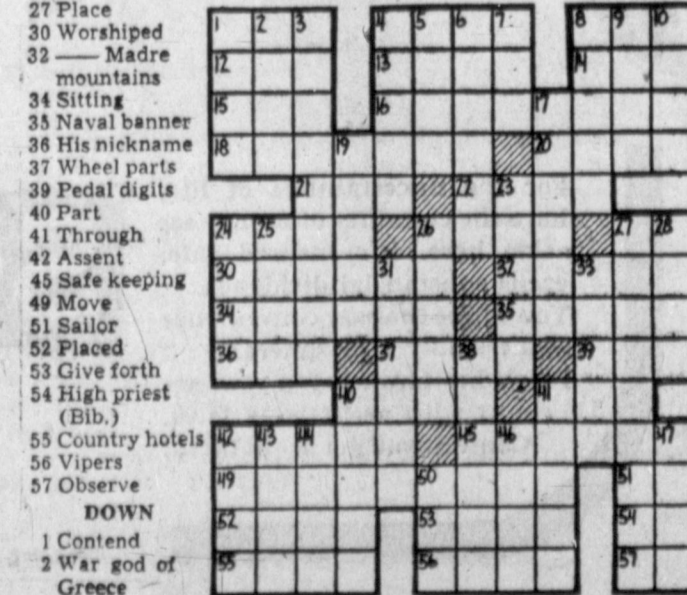
It helps to explain why such bigwigs as Senator Knowland, Senate Minority Leader, and Senate Bridges, Republican Policy Committee Chairman, dared to lead the opposition to Ike's foreign aid program. It explains why his Capitol Hill friends scuttled almost all of his humanitarian proposals on health, education, Social Security. They knew from experience that he would not fight them or discipline them.

Thus, if Ike goes soft on such a troublemaker as Stassen, and does not rescue such a loyal supporter as Nixon, it will be a grand day for the Knowland-Bridges-McCarthy Old Guard. They will defy him even more violently during a second term, if he is re-elected, and take back the organization when he departs the political stage.

He should recall F.D.R.'s experience. Although he carried all but two states in 1936, he never obtained favorable Congressional action on a single piece of major legislation after his abortive "purge" of far less important figures than a Vice President in 1938!

His and Hers

- ACROSS: 1 Her headgear, 4 Her skirt support, 8 Singer, Perry, 12 Mineral rock, 13 Paradise, 14 Algerian city, 15 Favorite, 16 Enamelled pottery, 18 Landed properties, 20 Vends, 21 Psyche parts, 22 Always, 23 Palm tree, 26 Glacial ridges, 27 Place, 30 Worshipped, 32 — Madre mountains, 34 Sittling, 35 Naval banner, 36 His nickname, 37 Wheel parts, 39 Pedal digits, 40 Part, 41 Through, 42 Assent, 43 Safe keeping, 49 Move, 51 Sailor, 52 Placed, 53 Give forth, 54 High priest (Eib), 55 Country hotels, 56 Vipers, 57 Observe.
- DOWN: 1 Contend, 2 War god of Greece, 3 Her undergarment, 4 Thrashes, 5 Rim, 6 Rent, 7 High explosive, 8 Cringe, 9 Spoken, 10 Crumbly soil, 11 Individuals, 17 Eye medicine, 19 Decorate, 23 Flower containers, 24 — Blanca, 25 German river, 26 Concert hall, 27 Monasteries, 28 Incite, 29 Browns' husband, 31 Resounds, 33 Compound either, 38 Brooms, 40 Dispatches, 41 Tuberculous disease, 42 Gudrun's, 43 Female relative (ab.), 44 Precipitation, 46 Journey, 47 High wind, 48 Great Lake, 50 Vegetable.



Humorist Will Rogers and a friend once were discussing the works of Noah Webster. Friend — He gave many lectures on our language. His English was perfect. Rogers — Mine would be too if I wrote my own dictionary.

Hankering

Mac Definitely Part Of Turkey's Cafe Society

By HENRY McLEMORE

ISTANBUL — Back home, I am pretty much of a stay-at-home, liking to spend my evenings shooting kelly pool in the billiard room, working on my pett point, and watching wrestling and the Roller Derby on television.

But over here in Turkey things are different. I am definitely a part of Istanbul's cafe society, and am known to head waiters up and down the Bosphorus, and to hat check girls clear over in Asia.

When I say "clear over in Asia" you must remember that Istanbul is a two-continent city, and Asia is only a twenty-minute boat ride away. I sort of like the idea of dining in Europe and doing my dancing in Asia.

Speaking of dancing, Mary and I are becoming something of a sensation in Istanbul and environs. This because jitterbugging is just in its infancy here, and the people haven't learned to do it very well, not even the kids. But they are crazy about it, and when Mary and I do it, even as badly as we do, many couples stop to watch us, and occasionally there is scattered applause from the sidelines.

Of course, there is the possibility that the applause is for my bravery in risking breaking a leg or hip at my age, but I don't choose to view it that way. It's surprising how applause goes to a man's head. The other night, under the moonlight at an outdoor floor on the Bosphorus, I cut capers that I thought were twenty years behind me. Not even Fred Astaire ever roose more spryly to applause.

I ache in the morning, but there is one nice thing about Turkey — one can get a Turkish bath just by stepping into one's own tub. What I mean is, every bath you take here has got to be a Turkish bath.

I read in an English-language paper not long ago that Senator Ellender, I believe it was, was critical of the U. S. for sending jazz bands on good-will missions. He said the people of other lands didn't care for that sort of music. The Senator must not travel much. We heard it in Madrid, we heard it in Algiers, we heard it in Greece, and now we're hearing it all night in Turkey. It's all the

people dance to, and they dance a lot. I'd say that if there is one thing foreign countries do like about the United States it is the music. I made a friend of a singer the other night by teaching him the words to "Carolina in the Morning" and stepping up his beat to "Muskrat Ramble."

With our money worth what it is here on the free market, even an old fireside and slipper man like myself feels almost obligated to get around to the night clubs. The two of us can spend a lively evening under the stars, dinner, floor show and cover charge included, without ruining a five-dollar bill.

One of our favorites is the Casabostan Caslon, over on the Arabian side. The boat ride over, which costs all of ten cents, is worth the trip for the view of the Istanbul skyline alone, with its mosques and minarets silhouetted against the glowing sky. And the ride on the Sea of Marmara is magnificent.

The food is fine, especially the lobster at fifty cents per lobster, and the floor show, while it is in no danger of being engaged by Ed Sullivan, is varied and entertaining. It ranges from unicycle riders to belly dancers, and that's a pretty good range any way you look at it.

Dancing at night is good training for sightseeing. It strengthens the muscles for tramping through museums, and walking the acres and acres covered by mosques.

MOPSY



THE NATION'S PRESS

EGYPT'S ACCEPTANCE OF U.S. AID DECIDED SIX MONTHS TOO LATE

(Houston Chronicle)

If Egypt is astounded that this foreign aid-minded administration has decided to withdraw its offer of aid in constructing the proposed huge Aswan dam, her surprise is little greater than that of the American public.

Americans searching for a reason for the administration's change of face will conclude that it probably would not have been taken except for the fact that England had reached the conclusion that Egypt is a poor risk, having reportedly mortgaged her cotton crop for years to come in order to buy Soviet bloc arms.

Even as Egypt's Premier Nasser was conferring at Brioni with India's Nehru and Yugoslavia's Tito, her ambassador to Washington, Ahmed Hussein, had announced his government had reached a "definite" decision to accept a United States offer of financial aid in construction of the \$1,300,000,000 Aswan Dam on the Nile River.

It took some six months to reach this "definite" decision, a fact which time Nasser conferred with the visiting Soviet foreign minister and flirted with Kremlin proposals of economic and military aid to Egypt, particularly for aid in building the dam.

But Nasser has flirted too long while discovering either (a) that he had reached the Kremlin offers, or (b) the Kremlin offers were insincere.

The American offer, made late last year, was for \$4,500,000 aid in building the dam. Britain offered at the same time to advance \$14,000,000. Their decision now to go ahead with the rifts makes it doubtful that the World Bank will lend Egypt the \$200,000,000 it had offered.

"We should go further and rule out aid to two other so-called 'neutralist' nations, India and Yugoslavia. Anyone who calls himself a realist knows these three nations are not neutral but pro-Soviet.

Aid to these nations is nothing

short of blackmail for they tell us by their actions that we either must give aid or their "neutrality" will become open antagonism in the form of alliances with the Kremlin.

The American and British governments now have told Egypt in effect: If you want to do business with the Reds, go ahead. Now, perhaps, we will see how genuine the Soviet promises of aid to underdeveloped countries are.

And, while the Egyptians may be indignant at the moment over this government's decision, eventually their relations with this country may improve as a result, as the leader of Burma's ruling political party declared Thursday Burma's have done since American aid ended three years ago.

SUCCESS TO DR. HEALD

(Chicago Tribune)

Affairs of the Ford Foundation are soon to be administered by a former Chicagoan, Dr. Henry T. Heald. His resignation as president of New York university becomes effective Sept. 30. The next day he will be installed as the foundation's president.

Chicago remembers the good job Dr. Heald did here as teacher, head of the Armour Research Foundation, and finally as president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, which took its present form under his leadership in 1940. He was a Chicago resident most of the years from 1925 to 1932.

Because the fund has billions of dollars at its disposal, Dr. Heald's new position is one of the most influential in the world. It is no exaggeration to say that he has been selected for a post that is far more powerful than that of many a president, many a prime minister, and many a reigning monarch. We believe Dr. Heald has the humility as well as the stability of mind and character to match his great responsibilities. It should be hard to win Dr. Heald with flattery, so many will attempt it, and just as hard to hornswoggle him. These are useful attributes in a man with all that money to dispense.



The Pampa Daily News

Sports

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1956

Braves Now In High Gear; Take Twin-Bill From Bucs

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
Ed Mathews joined with the streaking Hank Aaron today to put the Milwaukee Braves' pennant express back in high gear. Placed between Aaron and long ball hitting Joe Adcock in Fred Haney's latest effort to snap him out of a season-long slump, Mathews has knocked in seven runs while homering in each of his last four games. The irrepressible Aaron, meanwhile, stretched his batting streak to a season's high

Texas Horse Wins Race At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N. M. —UP—Dolly Ace, owned by C. T. Guseman of Hereford, Tex., won the featured "Bright Eye Stakes" at Ruidoso Downs Sunday.
Breaking from the post position Dolly Ace came home in front of Miss Myrna Bar and Maroon, co-favorites in the event.
Upwards of 5,000 fans witnessed the 12-race card and backed favorites by showing better than \$154,000 through the pari-mutuel windows. The daily double paid \$27.35. Results:
FIRST: 6 furlongs, Presentment, \$3.60, \$2.70 and \$2.30; Miss Bama, \$4.30 and \$3; Three Rivers \$2.50. T-1:49 4-5.
SECOND: 6 furlongs, Propitius, \$10.30, \$5.50 and \$3.50; Advantage Lady, \$3.20. T-1:20 2-5.
THIRD: 400 yards, Johnny Angel, \$19.10, \$5.70 and \$4.80; Hoop Waggoner, \$4.30 and \$3.50 Rough Creek, \$3.50. T-2:3.
FOURTH: 330 yards, Air Rate Jr., \$8.40, \$4.10 and \$3.80; Semper Paratus, \$3.40 and \$2.70; Sola \$2.50. T-20.2.
FIFTH: \$70 yards, Bardo, \$13.10 \$6.30 and \$2.80; Flying Charm, \$6.80 and \$2.80; Florida Ariel, \$2.40. T-48.1.
SIXTH: 6 furlongs, Boerac, \$4.40, \$3.40 and \$2.90; Remember Mams, \$5.70 and \$3.90; Parkmount, \$3.40. T-2:19.
SEVENTH: 8 1/2 furlongs, Underhand, \$23.60, \$9.20 and \$5.90; 1 Donit, \$5.30 and \$4; Marching Boy \$3.20. T-1:09 4-5.
EIGHTH: Ridge Butler, \$8.70, \$4.10 and \$4.40; Bella St. Mary, \$3.60 and \$3.80; Float Hy, \$4.90. T-2:18.
NINTH: 7 furlongs, Centina Son, \$8.40, \$4.30 and \$3.70; Thats Olney, \$4.60 and \$4.50; Air Jet, \$6.10. T-1:31.
TENTH: 5 1/2 furlongs, Mr. Drive \$5.10, \$3.80 and \$2.90; Mesa H \$4.90 and \$3.80; Double Hygro, \$3.80. T-1:09 1-5.
ELEVENTH: 400 yards, Dolly \$11.50, \$4.30 and \$2.50; Miss Myrna Bar, \$4.60 and \$2.80; Maroon, \$2.50. T-21.8.
TWELFTH: One Mile, Ask Hilda, \$12.90, \$4.80 and \$3.60, Oraclette, \$2.20 and \$1; Butter Cup, \$10.50. T-1:46 4-5.

GOOD STANDING
Camden, N.J. — (NEA) — No fewer than 161 two-year-old fillies have been maintained in good standing for the second running of The Gardenia at Garden State Park, Oct. 20.

Watch Out Hobbs! Oilers Now In Second Spot

STANDINGS

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE				Philadelphia at New York (night)			
Team	W	L	Pct.	St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)	St. Louis at Milwaukee (night)	Chicago at Milwaukee	Chicago at Milwaukee
Hobbs	71	37	.657				
Pampa	60	43	.583				
El Paso	63	47	.573				
Plainview	55	51	.522				
San Angelo	57	52	.523				
Carlsbad	55	54	.506				
Ballingier	51	57	.472				
Midland	50	60	.455				
Roswell	39	69	.361				
Clovis	38	69	.343				

Sunday's Results
Pampa 2, El Paso 1.
Roswell 13, Clovis 12.
Midland 6, San Angelo 4.
Plainview 8, Hobbs 7.
Ballingier 6, Carlsbad 2.

Monday's Schedule
Pampa at El Paso.
Clovis at Roswell.
Midland at San Angelo.
Plainview at Hobbs.
Carlsbad at Ballingier.

National League				Philadelphia at Detroit (night)			
Team	W	L	Pct.	St. Louis at Detroit (night)	Cleveland at Detroit (night)	Chicago at Detroit (night)	Chicago at Detroit (night)
Milwaukee	60	38	.612				
Brooklyn	60	42	.588				
Cincinnati	59	43	.578				
St. Louis	50	50	.500				
Philadelphia	40	52	.438				
Pittsburgh	42	57	.424				
Chicago	36	60	.375				
New York	36	60	.375				

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 7 Pittsburgh 3
Brooklyn 12 St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 10 Cincinnati 6
New York 3 Chicago 2

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 7 St. Louis 3 (2nd)
Milwaukee 5 Pittsburgh 1 (1st)
Milw. 5 Pgh 0 (2nd, 5 inn., rain)
Chicago at New York, 2, ppd., rain
Cincinnati at Phila., 2, ppd., rain

Monday's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia at Detroit — Had-dick (9-3) vs Gomez (6-11) or Antonelli (9-11).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) — Collum (5-1) vs Klippstein (9-8).
Chicago at Milwaukee (night) — Jones (5-10) vs Crono (9-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh-Bkn. (Jersey City, night)

Writer Thinks Bowling Is Becoming National Pastime

(Written For The United Press)
PARAMUS, N.J. (UP)—You can take it from me, baseball is not the national pastime anymore. It's bowling.
There are now more than 30 million bowlers in the United States and that figure is still growing. Now bowling has hit the television screens you can look for every kid who is able to lift a ball to be tossing them at their home alleys. It's great. It's healthy, and it's the only sport in which you can have as much fun with a score of 100 as you can with a 200 or better.
Bowling has changed a lot since I began rolling them for a living. People used to look on bowling alleys as they did on pool rooms. Parents once considered them a hangout for hoodlums. It was never that bad, of course, but it's all different today. Take for example, Paramus Bowling, where I do most of my bowling now and where I have my "pro" shop.
The Paramus lanes, 20 of them, were built last year. It is a beautiful, modern building, completely air-conditioned. The alleys are equipped with AMF automatic pinsetters, speeding up the game tremendously. Nobody ever dreamed of comfortable summer bowling. Today, the alleys are operating the year-round and summer bowling is almost as popular as winter kegling.
On any day of the week, you come in and see a mother and daughter or father and son testing their skills. Industrial leagues, backed by their various companies, can't find enough alley space to run their tournaments. That is why more and more alleys are being built. That is why television has picked up the sport and is giving it the treatment it should have had long ago.
I have been lucky in bowling. It has given me a good living through the years and I was fortunate enough to come up with some great years. Of course, the biggest thrill was being named to the "Hall of Fame." I was twice individual match game champion—in 1949-50 and again in 1951-52. I held the American Bowling Congress 10-year average championship and was named "bowler of the year" once. You have to get breaks to do those things. I got plenty of breaks.
Bowling, more than any other sport, is a game of tremendous skill for the professional. You can't depend on luck too much. You roll under severe pressure. One slip can cost you a match. Only the other night, on television, I watched George Young, a great bowler, roll 11 straight strikes. A 12th strike would have given him a perfect 360 game and a \$10,000 bonus. He missed by two pins. The pressure got him.
You will soon see the day when bowling becomes an international sport. We are already considering sending two five-man teams overseas, just like the Globetrotters do in basketball.

Nudge Texans Leaders

By UNITED PRESS
National League
Player & Club G. A. B. H. K. Pct.
Aaron, M.L. 147 77 130 345
Mustaf, St.L. 101 255 59 125 325
Schmidt, N.Y. 75 287 29 85 310
Boyer, St.L. 101 407 70 129 317
Moon, St.L. 97 348 63 110 316

American League
Mantle, N.Y. 99 364 83 134 368
Williams, Bos. 85 237 40 83 350
Veron, Bos. 81 282 48 97 344
Maxwell, Det. 94 326 67 110 337
Kuenen, Det. 97 374 58 125 354
Home Run—Mantle, Yanks 371
Slider, Dodgers 30; Kuszewski, Redlegs 25; Robinson, Redlegs 26; (Four tied with 24).

Runs Batted In—Mantle, Yanks 93; Kaline, Tigers 85; Wertz, Indians 81; Musial, Cards 81; Simpson, A's 80.

Runs — Mantle, Yanks 93; Robinson, Redlegs 78; Snyder, Dodgers 75; Yost, Senators 73; Fox, White Sox 72.

Hits — Mantle, Yanks 134; Kaline, Tigers 132; Aaron, Braves 130; Fox, White Sox 127.

Pitching — Lawrence, Redlegs, 15-3; Brewer, Red Sox 15-3; Pierce, White Sox 17-4; Ford, Yanks 14-4; Buhl, Braves 14-4.

EL PASO — Capable Len Tucker singled in lanky Jim Robinette with the winning tally in the top of the 10th as the Pampa Oilers stumped the El Paso Texans, here, Sunday 2-1. A twin-bill is set today.
Robinette had previously doubled in the 10th to enable the fine victory over the locals. Texans Bob Tucker had kept the Oilers in check retiring the first 21 batters. Tucker gave way to Howie Anderson in the 10th who gave up the game winning run to the Oilers.
Pampa's win over the Texans moved the Oilers into second spot only eight and one-half games out of top position.
The sturdy right-hander for the Oilers, Hoyt Benedict went the full route for the Pampa crew picking up his 12th win against four setbacks.

EL PASO's only scoring marker off Benedict occurred in the seventh frame. Irwin Ford singled and then stole second base. Henry Baylis followed through with a double enabling Ford to cross the plate.
The Oilers' other tally came off in the eighth. Len Tucker doubled to right - field as Texans Oserio made a two base error allowing Tucker to race home. Jim Martin, the fine receiver for Pampa also smacked a double in the inning.

Results

National League				Philadelphia at Detroit (night)			
Team	W	L	Pct.	St. Louis at Detroit (night)	Cleveland at Detroit (night)	Chicago at Detroit (night)	Chicago at Detroit (night)
Milwaukee	60	38	.612				
Brooklyn	60	42	.588				
Cincinnati	59	43	.578				
St. Louis	50	50	.500				
Philadelphia	40	52	.438				
Pittsburgh	42	57	.424				
Chicago	36	60	.375				
New York	36	60	.375				

TEXAS LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. GB
Dallas 75 42 .641 ...
Houston 73 43 .626 2
Fort Worth 64 53 .547 11
Tulsa 58 60 .492 17 1/2
San Antonio 57 59 .491 17 1/2
Shreveport 53 63 .457 21 1/2
Austin 51 67 .432 24 1/2
Oklahoma City 26 79 .313 38

Sunday's Results
Dallas 8, Oklahoma City 6 ...
San Antonio 7, Shreveport 1.
Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 3.
Houston 6, Austin 2.

Monday's Schedule
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Austin at Houston.
San Antonio at Shreveport.

Ab H O A
4 0 3 6
4 0 3 0
4 1 1 0
4 1 1 0
4 2 1 0
4 0 3 0
4 1 2 0
4 0 12 1
3 0 3 4
3 0 0 3
33 4 30 14

St. Louis 000 000 000 — 4 0 0
Brooklyn 028 100 016 — 7 8 0
Dickson, Wheeler (6-1), Konstantin (6) and Smith, Maglie (5-3) and Campanella, Lopez — Dickson (8-4), HR — Campanella (14th), Amoros (9th), Snider, 2, (28th and 29th).
(2nd Game)
St. Louis 010 000 200 — 3 8 1
Brooklyn 301 010 00x — 5 8 1
Schmidt, Jackson (1), Poholsky (5), Blaylock (7) and Cooper, Koufax, Roebuck (2) and Campanella. Winner — Roebuck (4-4). Loser — Nelson (5-7), HR — Snider (30th), Smith (6th).
Chicago at New York, 2 ppd rain
Cincinnati at Phila., 2, ppd., rain

American League
(1st Game, 10 Innings)
Baltimore 010 000 020 — 5 13 1
Chicago 001 100 001 — 1 — 4 0 0
Farrar, Zuverink (8), Wright (10), Loea (10) and Triandos, Donovan, Lapalme (8), Kinder (8), Howell (10), Staley (10) and Moss. Winner — Zuverink (5-5). Loser — Howell (3-6).
(2nd Game)
Baltimore 100 100 500 — 7 8 0
Chicago 000 110 000 — 3 8 1
Moore (8-4) and Friandos, Wilson, Kinder (7), LaPalme (8) and Lollar, Loser — Wilson (11-11), HR — Triandos (12th), Lollar (7th), Doby (13th).
Washington 103 010 025 — 10 15 0
Kansas City 010 001 002 — 4 13 4
Stobbs (10-4) and Courtney, Herriage, McMahan (3), Shantz (6), Gorman (8), Crimian (9) and Thompson, Ginsberg (7), Loser — Harvige (11-11), HR — Lopez (14th), Sievers (21st), Power (7th).
(1st Game, called in 8th, rain)
Boston 000 011 0 — 3 8 0
Cleveland 100 000 0 — 1 4 1
Sisler (9-5) and White, Lemon, McLash (7) and Hagan, Naragon (8), Loser — Lemon (14-9), HR — Jensen (14th), Williams (12th).
Boston at Cleveland, 2nd game, postponed rain and wet grounds.
New York 004 001 000 — 5 16 3
Detroit 400 100 30x — 8 8 0
Kucks, Sturdivant (5), R. Coleman (7) and Berra, Larry, Bunning (3), Aber (8) and House. Winner — Bunning (1-1). Loser — Sturdivant (9-8), HR — Kaline (21st), Berra (30th), Skowron (17th), Mantle (37th).

Wilbur Takes Golf Meet

In the "Life Begins at 40" city men's golf tournament championship held Sunday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club golf course, Harry Wilbur downed O. M. Prigmore, 3-2, to take the title.
A. L. Prigmore bumped Haskell Maguire, 3-2 for the championship consolation trophy.
Quarter-final round championship results: C. F. McGinnis def. Maguire; Wilbur def. R. Samples; O. M. Prigmore def. G. C. Austin Jr.; G. Casey def. A. L. Prigmore.
Semi-finals: Wilbur def. McGinnis, and O. M. Prigmore def. Casey.
Consolation semi-finals: Maguire def. Samples; A. L. Prigmore def. G. C. Austin Jr.
In first flight competition, R. Carver was declared tilist winning over Fain and F. Neslage won the consolation first flight award downing Sims.
First flight quarter-final results: B. T. Adkins def. R. A. Baker; T. Fain def. F. Neslage; R. Carver def. G. Sims; and Tom Fain def. F. Thompson.
Semi-finals: Fain def. Adkins; and Carver def. Fain.
Consolation semi-finals: Neslage def. Baker; Sims def. Thompson.

Big Payoff

LITTLETON, Colo. (UP)—The daily double at Centennial Park Friday paid \$8,917.20 — the seventh largest payoff in American racing history. There was only one unidentified ticket-holder of the mammoth double.
LION LOSSES
State University, Pa. — (NEA) — Besides All-America halfback Lenny More, Penn State football has lost such fine linemen as Otto Kneldinger, Frank Reich, Earl Shumacker and Bill Straub.
Read The News Classified Ads.



\$80,000 WORTH — Stan Hack schools Mike Jirabowski in screening the ball from the batter. The Chicago Cubs gave the 21-year-old Trinity College of Hartford right-hander \$80,000 for his signature. He pitched in a Novia Scotia league.

UT To Get Most All-Star Players

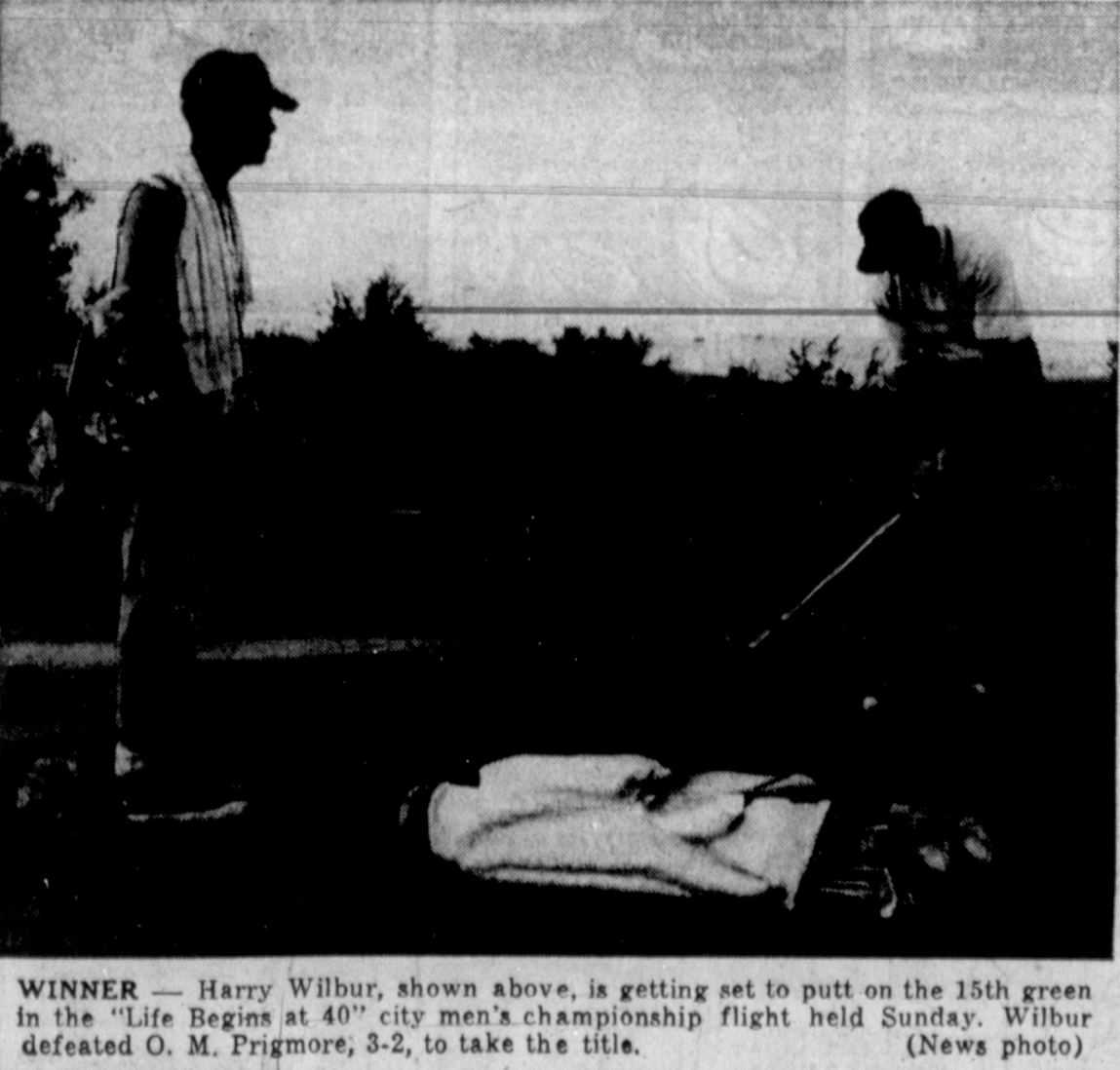
By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer
LUBBOCK, Tex. — UP — The University of Texas will grab off the lion's share of the 48 North and South high school football players here for Friday night's 22nd annual all star game that wraps up the Texas High School Coaches Association clinic.
A poll of the players showed that 11 of the stars plan to enroll in the Austin school next month, while Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist were the choice of six each.
The Southwest Conference did not have a monopoly, however. Four of the North squadmen plan to pitch their grid fortunes at Oklahoma, last year's No. 1 team in the nation, Kilgore Junior College will get three, Houston two, Hardin Simmons and Lamar Tech one each.
Among the other conference schools, Rice is due to get four and Baylor two, with new member Texas Tech being the choice of five.
While the all-stars moved into their twice a day drill sessions today, late-comers swelled the coaching school's registration list closer to the record of 1,971 set a year ago at San Antonio.
The coaches attended their first lectures today as they brushed up on the latest techniques of their profession from such grid tyrants as Abe Martin of TCU, Paul Bryant of the Texas Aggies and Jess Hill of Southern California.
The basketball mentors went to afternoon classes being taught by Doc Hayes of SMU and Ken Loeffler of the Aggies and track coaches got the lowdown from Oliver Jackson, coach of Olympic star Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian.
Here's how the players divided their college allegiance:
Texas: Tackles James Shillingburg of Kermit and Dick Jones of Corpus Christi Ray; Halfbacks Clifford Grubbs of Harlandale, Franklin McLean of Deer Park and Bobby Matocha of Gonzales; quarterback Bobby Lackey of Westlake; center Jerry Muenzink of Hondo; ends Rene Ramirez of Haysville, Monte Lee of Hale Center, and Larry Stephens of Angleton, and center Bill Turnbow of Burkburnett.
Texas A&M: Halfbacks George Boyd of Stinnett and Gordon Leboeuf of Fort Neches; quarterback Charles Milstead of Tyler; tackle Raymond Martin of McAllen; fullback E. D. Molina of Galveston, and end Larry Ward of Nederland.
SMU: Halfbacks Bobby Boyd of Garland, Robert Robinson of Dallas Sunset and Tiry Wilmon of Waxahachie; quarterback Don Meredith of Mount Vernon; Tackle Jimmy Franz of Alice and guard Bobby Loveloves of Houston San Jacinto.
TCU: Quarterback Jackie Sledge of New London; halfbacks Jack Spikes of Snyder and Marvin Lassater of San Angelo; fullback Sherill Headrick of Fort Worth North Side, and tackles Darrel Floyd of Midlothian and Arvie Martin of Dallas Pleasant Grove.
Texas Tech: Fullback Eugene Brudigan of Wilson, halfback James Shurbert of Rails, end Robert Benton of Lubbock and guard Aubrey Connor of Waco and Juar Delgado of Ozona.
Oklahoma: Bennett Waits of Breckenridge; fullback Wahoo

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Mack's Shoe Sho
320 W. Foster



WINNER — Harry Wilbur, shown above, is getting set to putt on the 15th green in the "Life Begins at 40" city men's championship flight held Sunday. Wilbur defeated O. M. Prigmore, 3-2, to take the title. (News photo)

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
SATURDAY Admissions
Eay Jo Day, McLean
Howard Shoopman, 841 S. Faulkner
Mrs. Elizabeth Passons, 1701 Williston
Mrs. Pearl Sargent, 937 Schneider
Edgar Judy, Floydada
Mrs. Edna Kelp, Pampa
Mrs. Amanda Corton, 917 E. Campbell
David Steine, 219 Sunset Drive
Mrs. Amrion Riser, 930 S. Reid
Mrs. Shirley Wyatt, Borger
Thomas Baker, Alva, Okla.
Mrs. Ada Pearl Ray, Pampa

Dismissals
Diane Rose, 621 Bradley Drive
Miss Peggy Olivop, 713 Lowry
Mrs. Eula Bradstreet, Wheeler
Roger Crawford, Skellytown
Mrs. Edith Martin, 519 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Lorene Jackson, 831 S. Gray
Mrs. Eliza Risher, Childress
W. B. Jameson, 816 Malone
Mrs. Mable Vick and Vickey, Pampa
Mrs. Bee Holmes, Borger
Mrs. Nancy Polley, 927 E. Campbell
Mrs. Edna Mae Spinks, Pampa
Mrs. Elizabeth Passons, 1701 Williston

SUNDAY Admissions
Leroy Nelms, Amarillo
Ella Williams, Amarillo
Janie Wilson, Amarillo
Nelson Brown, Amarillo
Joe Magee, 718 Doucette
Mrs. Imadell Carter, 1106 Garland

Mrs. Connie Conover, 911 N. Somerville
Mrs. Lorene Armstrong, 2001 Chrlaine
Mrs. Sue Hidgon, Pampa
Charles Weaver, McLean
Mrs. Lena Copeland, 1144 N. Starkweather
Joe Dale Cook, Borger
Mrs. Doris Butler, 529 S. Somerville
Johnny C. Hillhouse, 733 E. Campbell

Dismissals
Thomas Baker, Alva, Okla.
Mrs. Susie Pendleton, Wheeler
Mrs. Elma Hardin, 521 Sloan
Mike, Rickey & Marilyn Young, 325 Baer
Mrs. Jo Rushmore, 1032 S. Christy
Mrs. Julia Jones, 2212 Coffee
Mrs. Charlotte Haynes, 216 E. Francis
Mrs. Freeda Morris, 1152 Prairie Drive
Baby Catherine Blackwell, Memphis
Mrs. Sybil White, 111 S. Houston

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Day, McLean, are the parents of a boy born at 8:07 a.m. Saturday, weighing 6 lb. 10 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Carter, 1106 Garland, are the parents of a boy weighing 6 lb. 2 1/2 oz., born at 3:37 p.m. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adkims, 520 Oklahoma, are the parents of a boy born at 1:34 a.m. Monday, weighing 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Butler, 529 Somerville, are the parents of a boy weighing 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz., born at 2:14 a.m. Monday.

516 Polio Cases In Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—The case total stood at 516 today as this city entered the crucial week in its fight against the worst polio outbreak in its history. There have been 11 deaths.

The second round of Salk vaccine shots in the "crash" inoculation program is scheduled to begin early in the week.

The time lapse between the first and second shots was cut by health authorities "to give protection as quickly as possible."

About half the victims of the unusually early outbreak have been children in the six-month to five-year age group. This group had little chance to receive the Salk shots before the outbreak.

DANIEL

(Continued from Page One)
O'Daniel had pledged their support to him.

Many Failed to Vote
Both candidates, in addition to hoping for a wide cut of their opponents' first primary votes, are fighting for an estimated 900,000 eligible votes that were never cast in the July 28 election.

Only two statewide races are left for the Aug. 25 runoff primary since A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris declined to make the runoff for lieutenant governor. This assured victory for the incumbent, Ben Ramsey of San Augustine.

Besides the governor's race, Will Wilson of Dallas and Tom Moore Jr. of Waco are campaigning in a runoff for attorney general.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Joan Gaye L. Kuhne of Pampa, a student in the College of Fine Arts, University of Oklahoma, has been named to the school's honor roll for the spring semester by Dr. George L. Cross, OU president.

C. E. Cary has moved his law office from the Rose Building to 113 W. Foster, Ph. 4-8414.

Carroll L. Smith, 709 N. Sloan, a student in the University College, University of Oklahoma, has been named to the school's honor roll for the spring semester.

Will keep baby or small child for employed mother by weeks Call 4-3128.

Army Second Lieutenant Richard D. Gantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Gantz, 345 Sunset, is in the troop duty phase of six months of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act at Fort Riley, Kans. Gantz was graduated from

KID PONY

(Continued from Page One)
barrel race, boys' flag race, boys' bull riding, girls' doughnut race, girls' potato race, and girls' barrel race.

Those entered in Group 3 have a choice of five events. These are boys' calf roping, boys' potato race, boys' calf roping, girls' cloverleaf, and girls' boot race.

In Group 4 the entrants have a choice of six events which are girls' potato race, boys' bull riding, girls' saddle race, boys' calf roping, girls' reining contest, and boys' saddle race.

The first place winner of each of the events will receive a trophy, ribbon, certificate, and five silver dollars. The second place winners will receive a ribbon, certificate, and five silver dollars.

The winner of third place in the events will receive a ribbon, certificate and three silver dollars and the fourth place winner will receive a ribbon, certificate and two silver dollars.

All of the other entrants will receive a ribbon showing that they participated in the Kid Pony Show.

The presentations will be made after the second performance of the Kid Pony Show Tuesday night, when all of the participants will line up in the arena.

John O. Pitts, director of the Kid Pony Committee and a director of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, has been in charge of arrangements for this year's show.

Serving on the committee and assisting Pitts are: A. B. Carruth, Clyde Carruth, Guy Andis, Ernest Arey, Paul Crouch, Rev. E. Douglas Carver, Joe Looper, Clayton Mathis, Buddy Price, Otto Mangold, Buck Hines, H. L. Ledrick, George Dillman, Holly Gray and Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

The show begins at 8 p.m. each night and should offer plenty of action during approximately two hours needed for the various contests.

Ed Sullivan Injured In Crash Today

SEYMOUR, Conn. (UP)—Television star Ed Sullivan escaped serious injury early today in a two-car head-on crash in which three others were hurt, one critically.

Sullivan, the driver of one car, complained of chest pains but X-rays showed no serious injuries, according to a Derby hospital spokesman. The entertainer was reported "resting comfortably" and in good condition.

Dr. Edward Harvey said Sullivan suffered a broken rib, minor chest injuries and a light abrasion of the face when the force of the collision threw him against the steering wheel.

Harvey said Sullivan would be detained at the hospital for "about 72 hours" as a precaution, but a spokesman for the TV star in New York said Sullivan would leave the hospital Tuesday. Both Harvey and the CBS network spokesman said it was impossible to say at this time whether Sullivan would make his Sunday evening show this week.

IRAQ

(Continued from Page One)
tator without word and without honor.

British Criticized
London, Moscow radio criticized Britain for freezing the Egyptian sterling balances and said this "indicates the West's belief that international law exists simply to exploit underdeveloped countries."

It affirmed that "the Suez Canal belongs to Egypt and Egypt alone has the right to be in charge of it."

Washington: Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies cancelled plans to leave for the Far East because of the Suez crisis. There was speculation in London he may act as liaison man between the British and American governments.

Though Egypt as well as Britain and France was moving toward a war footing, diplomats through the world still were pinning their hopes on the Aug. 16 conference of 24 nations to study putting the Suez Canal under international authority.

First oil wells in Burma were plank-lined shafts dug by hand to depths of up to 400 feet.

CORRECTION

A story in Sunday's paper reporting that Leroy Thornburg had been filed on for destruction of property and was out on \$500 bond was in error. It should have been Don Young that was filed on and bond set at \$500. The charge against Young was filed by Thornburg.

Ed Sullivan Injured In Crash Today

(Continued from Page One)
The driver of the second car, Joseph Palmucci, 22, of Ansonia, was reported in poor condition. He received a possible jaw fracture, a possible hip fracture and face lacerations.

Listed in good condition were Sullivan's son-in-law, Robert Precht, 26, who received a fractured ankle and lacerations; and his guard, Ralph Cacace, 34, of New Haven.

Police said Sullivan, headed for his Southernbury home, was driving a 1956 Lincoln hardtop when it collided with Palmucci's 1953 Pontiac on a narrow, winding backlot road which runs along the Naugatuck River.

When police arrived, Sullivan was sitting in a daze on the highway. Precht and Cacace had been tried from the wreckage, while Palmucci, who was riding alone, was thrown clear. Both cars were wrecked.

Destruction Of Property Charged

A charge of destruction of property was filed in County Court this morning against Kenneth Cazelle, 933 S. Faulkner.

Cazelle pleaded not guilty to the charge and a bond of \$500 was set by the court.

The charge was filed by W. R. Keelin of Pampa.

Steelworkers Return To Their Jobs

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The advance guard of 850,000 United Steelworkers union members trooped back today to the nation's steel mills, idle since July 1.

With the end of the \$2 billion strike, steel consumers awaited word of the increase they will have to pay as their share of the settlement cost.

Steel price announcements are expected early this week. Iron Age magazine predicted boosts would be about \$12 to \$13 a ton. The average price now is \$130 a ton.

The five-week steel shutdown came to an end Sunday night as the last of the big 12 producers signed contracts with the U.S.W. The strike was the costliest in the industry's history and it interrupted a record production boom.

Mills Being Readied
Industry sources believe there is only a remote chance of equaling last year's production record of 117 million ingot tons despite a record first half of 62.5 million tons. Full capacity operations will not be resumed for about three weeks.

Maintenance crews worked at top speeds during the weekend to get the mills ready for returning workers.

U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, began cooking coke Sunday as a prelude to steel-making. Steel will be poured from the giant open hearths late today or Tuesday.

A U. S. Steel spokesman said the firm would reach 75 per cent of capacity next Saturday and the 90 per cent level in two weeks. He said the climb back to full capacity after the second week would be "relatively slow."

Three Years Of Peace
The millworkers will be called back on the job as production returns to near normal. Many of the workers felt they would "make up" for five weeks lost pay in the industry's rush to catch up with orders. Industry sources have indicated steel consumer demands would keep production at full or near capacity for the remainder of the year.

Under the new contracts, the nation's steel producers and millworkers were assured of three years labor peace. The no-strike agreements provide no wage re-openers as those included in past collective bargaining agreements. Workers will receive direct pay and fringe benefits worth 45.6 cents an hour during the three year contract term.

USW President David J. McDonald said the contracts heralded "an era of great peace and prosperity."



ANOTHER ENTRY — One of the 13 entrants in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest of the Top o' Texas Rodeo is Miss Louise McNeely of Pella, Iowa.

Tech Club Banquet Is Set Here

The Top o' Texas Tech club will have its annual banquet Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of St. Paul's Methodist Church. The meeting had been scheduled to take place in the Borger Hotel ballroom.

DeWitt T. Weaver, head football coach at Texas Tech, will discuss the Red Raiders' forthcoming plans in the Southwest Conference and will show highlight films from last season's games.

Advance tickets for the banquet will be sold by officers and directors of the club to all ex-students and friends. Tickets will sell for \$2 each.

Officers and directors of the Tech club are: Jack White, Pampa, president; Buddy Fraley, Borger, vice-president; Judy Russell, Pampa, secretary; Robert Carr Vincent, LeFors, reporter; and W. E. Neill, Borger; Tom Abraham, Canadian; and Jack Douglas, Pampa, directors.

Read The News Classified Ads

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 Now Tues.
"FIRST" PAMPA SHOWING!
Two Hits!

BATTLE STATIONS!
JOHN LUND
WILLIAM BENDIX
KEEFE BRASSERLE
RICHARD BOONE
WILLIAM LESLIE
★PLUS★

THE HONEY HOUR
GENE BARBARA EDWARD BARRY - HALL - ANKOLD
and the Rhythm

TOP-O-TEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 Ends Tonight
WILLIAM HOLDEN
picnic
with
KIM NOVAK
and
GABRIEL BYRONNE
at Pampa

LANORA
DIAL 4-2569
Open 1:45 Now Wed.
"Mighty" is the word and it's right here at Your Lanora Theatre!

See It From The Start
2:28, 4:46, 7:04, 9:25

GREGORY PECK
RICHARD LEO
BASEHART + GINN
in the JOHN HUSTON
PRODUCTION
MOBY DICK
Also Cartoon & News

LAVISTA
DIAL 4-4011
Open 6:45 Now Tues.
CAGNEY IN HIS GREATEST ROLE
in a new picture
in COLOR BY CINEMASCOPE!
JAMES CAGNEY
"TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN"
Plus Cartoon & News

LEVINE'S
"EVER GREATER VALUES"
Dollar Day Prices Good ALL DAY TUESDAY

Hundreds of other items throughout the store on sale Tuesday. Come in for these extra saving values.

LADIE'S SUMMER DRESSES
● Entire Summer Stock Values to \$10.95 **\$3.00**

FEATHER PILLOWS
● Chicken Feathers Full Size **\$1.00**

MEN'S BLUE JEANS
● 10-oz. Weight Sanforized Denim **\$1.79**

NEW COTTON PIECE GOODS
● Cotton Prints Solid Colors **4 yds. \$1**

Ladies Summer Skirts
Values to \$7.98 **\$3.00** Values to \$4.98 **\$1.99**

Chenille Bed Spreads
● Full or twin size 8 Colors Reg. \$4.98 Value **\$2.99**

Men's Briefs, Underwear
● T-Shirts Under Shirts **3 for \$1**

LADIES SPORT WEAR
● Entire Summer Stock Values to \$4.98 **\$1.00**

Ladies Summer Shoes
Values to \$3.98 **\$2.00** Values to \$2.49 **\$1.00**

Ladies Summer Jewelry
● Entire Stock Large Selection Values to \$1.98 **39c**

CHILDREN'S SHORTS
● Sizes 1 to 8 Boxer Style **4 for \$1**

TRAINING PANTS
● Infants Sizes 0 to 6 **10 for \$1**

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS
● Values to \$2.98 **\$1.59**

FIRST QUALITY WHITE SHEETS
● Type 128 Double Bed Size 2 For \$3.00 **\$1.59**

NYLON BLEND BLANKETS
● 5 Colors to Choose from Reversible **\$4.99**

FINE PINWALE CORDUROY
● Solid Colors, Prints Good Selection **\$1.00**

Ladies New Fall Bags
● Clutch Style Leathers, Suedes **\$1.00**

Boys Fall Sport Shirts
● Long Sleeves First Quality Sizes 6 to 16 **\$1.00**

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO TRUCK DEALERS
The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. August 21, 1956, for the purchase of three (3) tow-trucks with two speed rear ends, with motors and 10 ply tires, equipped with cabs and heaters. These trucks are to be used as dump trucks but the bids do not include the dump beds.

There is a trade-in of one old model Chevrolet truck and the balance will be paid within 30 days after delivery and acceptance.

Bids will be accompanied by bond as provided by 2063 and 2363A and shall be opened and read in the County Court Room at the time set out above.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Bruce L. Parker
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
To be published August 6th and August 13th, 1956.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, on the County Budget for 1957, at 10:00 A. M., on the 16th day of August, A. D., 1956, in the County Court Room at the Court House in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. All taxpayers and other interested persons are requested to be present and participate in said hearing.

Given under my hand and seal of office this, 6th day of August, A. D., 1956.

Bruce L. Parker
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: NEIL MALLOY
GREETING
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Gray County at the Court House hereof in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of September A.D. 1956, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 22nd day of May A. D. 1956, in this cause, numbered 11,580 on the docket of said court and styled Nellie Malloy vs. Neil Malloy, defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
An action for divorce upon the allegation that shortly after the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, defendant commenced a course of harsh, unkind and cruel conduct toward plaintiff which rendered their further living together insupportable, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unanswered. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Pampa, Texas, this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1956.

Attest: Helen Sprinkle Clerk,
District Court,
Gray County, Texas
By: Gwen Gray, Deputy,
August 6, 1956.

NOTICE OF RUDEY HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will have a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 15th, 1956, in the City Commission Office in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas.

Persons interested in discussing the subject presented with the Board may do so at that time.

Roy McMillan,
Business Manager,
Aug. 2, 1956

Organizes baby-sitting club

Neighbors cooperate so all are eligible to vote

She sits while her neighbor registers — her neighbor sits while she registers. Then they have coffee together and discuss the campaign. They protect their voice in government — without inconvenience or expense — and they get other people's viewpoints on the election, too. Cooperation like this gives everyone a voice in government — discussions like this help bring out the facts that keep voters from voting in the dark. Ask your neighbor if she's registered — if not, volunteer to help. Guard your rights, and your neighbors' rights — register!

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Is your name in the book?
REGISTERED VOTERS



To Be Here Wed. Aug. 8, Lone Star Beer' Famous Shetland Pony 8-Horse Hitch.
Sunset Distribution Co. 311 N. W. 2nd, Amarillo, Ph. Dr 3-7110

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