

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS. Partly cloudy Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening showers. Not much change in temperature.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1952

(10 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 4 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Angered South Kindling Revolt On 'Loyalty Rule'

Precinct 2 Holds Lead... Voting Box 10 Tops In Ballot Strength

By HENRY S. GORDON One voting box — No. 10 — can out-vote the combined nine voting boxes in County Commissioner Precincts 1, 3 and 4 by 119 ballots.

Box 10 this year boasts a known ballot strength of 1,798 votes while the nine outlying boxes have a total voting strength of 1,679.

These figures, however, do not include those voters with military classifications which entitle them to vote without a poll tax or exemption certificate.

Of the 9,530 listed eligible voters in Gray County this year, County Commissioner Precinct 2 (Pampa and its immediate environs) boasts the highest number, 7,851, or 82.38 per cent of the total county voting potential.

Precinct 4 Second Precinct 4's three boxes at McLean and Alameda is second with 776 known voters for 8.14 per cent of the county total.

The city of Pampa provides (See VOTING, Page 2)



TRIES OUT VOTING BOOTH — Mildred Banta, secretary to the county attorney, tries out the newly erected voting booths in the county court room.

CIO Renews Demands For Closed Shop

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers' renewed demands for a non-compromise union shop—compulsory union membership—cast gloom today on the 51-day-old steel strike.

Negotiations were at a standstill and the government gave no indication of further intervention.

The stiffened union snop demand came yesterday at the session of the union's 120-man Wage Policy Committee, summoned in to session by USW President Philip Murray.

Industry Speaks Before the session ended, industrial representatives—in an unprecedented action—went before the union committee to present industry's side of the dispute.

Union negotiators headed by Murray had discussed modified terms of the union shop as a basis for possible agreement.

After the four men spoke, Murray turned to the committee members who already had voted, and asked: "Do you want to change your minds?"

Neither union nor management would comment on just where the latest cleavage left the hopes for settling the strike.

Woman Held For Murder

A 25-year-old former elevator operator, Bonnie Ruth Robinson, 2219 Buchanan, Amarillo, is being held in Potter County jail on a charge of murder with malice.

Oran Reddoch 39, owner of Reddoch Service Station, 901 N.E. Eighth St., Amarillo, was shot to death Monday afternoon with six .32 caliber pistol bullets.

In a signed statement Miss Robinson said, according to Associated Press, that the shooting followed a violent argument which began when Reddoch questioned her by telephone about going with another man.

Miss Robinson was arrested at the service station directly after the shooting of Reddoch, a married man with two children.

Reddoch, who lived with his wife at 810 N. Hayes, Amarillo, had been supporting her, Miss Robinson told officers.

Monday's shooting resulted from an argument which began during the morning, she recounted. Reddoch had asked her to come over to the station which she did shortly after 1 p.m. The killing followed.

Questioned at the station, Miss Robinson seemed unemotional, according to police. She said she had been in Amarillo a "long time." She is presently unemployed.

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

City Seeks To Add Southwest Pampa

Residents in the area adjacent to the new southwest school will be asked to vote themselves inside the city limits to speed up and simplify laying of an eight-inch sewer line that will be connected to the 12-inch Prairie Village outfall line.

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District were told this morning by the City Commission that bringing this section into the city would simplify matters in laying the line and obtaining easements.

They were told also by the commission that people living in that sector would find city taxes will be lower than the added cost they are now paying for water, sewer and fire insurance.

While the commission didn't say "yes" and didn't say "no," it indicated it would be interested in aiding the school board in obtaining the eight-inch sewer line.

The problem on insurance policies covering city owned property was tabled for further study for another two weeks so the commission can get more details on the rate change which allows credit on premiums or coverage increased up to three times for the same amount of money.

Also tabled was the question covering widening of Alcock and S. Barnes after the State Highway Department said they would not split the two projects because the S. Barnes portion of the job, is too small to do singly.

Propellerless Pilot Sees Strange Object In The Sky

DALLAS (AP) — A pilot who set his propellerless plane down at Dallas told of seeing a strange sky object over West Texas yesterday.

Robert H. Hamilton of Gilroy, Calif., at first thought the weird light he saw might have had something to do with his losing his propeller.

"It was a more brilliant white light than the sun," he said, and was playing near a bank of high-altitude white clouds. He sighted the object

about 10 miles northwest of Kermit.

"I know it wasn't the sunlight glaring off the wing of another plane because it didn't behave like a plane. It would hover, then jump two miles south and hover again. I watched it travel 20 miles like that. It was gone when I reached the cloud bank."

Hamilton said the object was moving at about 10,000 feet. Fifteen miles from Dallas at about 7,000 feet, Hamilton heard a zing.

Crawling Out... California Counts Dead

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP)—with 25 injured, South California today began counting the cost of the second strongest earthquake in the state's recorded history.

Focal point of the death and ruin was this farming community of 2,000 on the edge of the Mojave Desert, which caught the full fury of the bucking, rumbling upheaval that struck in the dark hour before dawn yesterday.

But here, as in other stricken areas, officials said it was too early to put a dollar sign on damage, which appears certain to mount into millions.

Scientists calculated that the quake, felt from San Francisco to the Mexican border, centered in the rugged Tehachapi Mountains, 10 miles south of here.

Ten persons, nine of them children, died in this town as the walls came tumbling down. The 11th was rushed in the collapse of a guest house roof at a nearby ranch.

Seven Indicted By Wheeler Grand Jury

WHEELER (Special) — Seven indictments returned from the Wheeler County Grand Jury are now awaiting action in the district attorney's office.

Two were for automobile theft, two for robbery by assault and three for forgery.

The last session of the grand jury, ending July 14, followed close on the heels of the remodeling of the district court room, judges' quarters and jury room.

The sheriff's office has been equipped with two-way mobile radio equipment by decision of the county commissioners' court.

SCIENTISTS GATHER PARIS (AP) — Two thousand scientists from 40 nations—including 300 from the U. S. and six from Soviet Russia—gathered here today for the opening of the second International Congress of Biochemistry.

earlier yesterday, are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flood in 1947. The current average is about 100 sightings a month.

The flying saucers over the capital were reported late yesterday about 36 hours after the incident actually occurred.

Refuse To Take It But Sitting Tight

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Southerners, angered by a "loyalty rule" adopted by the Democratic National Convention, were reported today to be inclined to refuse to take it but sit tight in the convention.

That would put up to the Truman "Fair Deal" wing of the party, which slammed the rule through early this morning, the question of whether to throw the objectors out of the convention.

The great North-South battle threatened to tear the Democratic conclave apart. It overshadowed for the moment the question of the presidential nominee — one many delegates were saying would be answered finally by the growing draft movement for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Some of the top men from five southern states — Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia — contend state laws, or state party rules, stand in the way of their delegations pledging to back the convention's nominees as the rightful Democratic candidates in their states.

Hold Caucuses As delegates began trooping back to this big hall for their second day's session, Southern delegations were holding caucuses.

One group of Southern leaders huddled in the room of Gov. Kennon of Louisiana.

Kennon told reporters "there were no conclusions to be announced" but admitted the subject of general Southern action was discussed.

Kennon said those at the meeting included Sen. Byrd of Virginia, Stennis of Mississippi, Gov. Battle of Virginia and Gov. White of Mississippi.

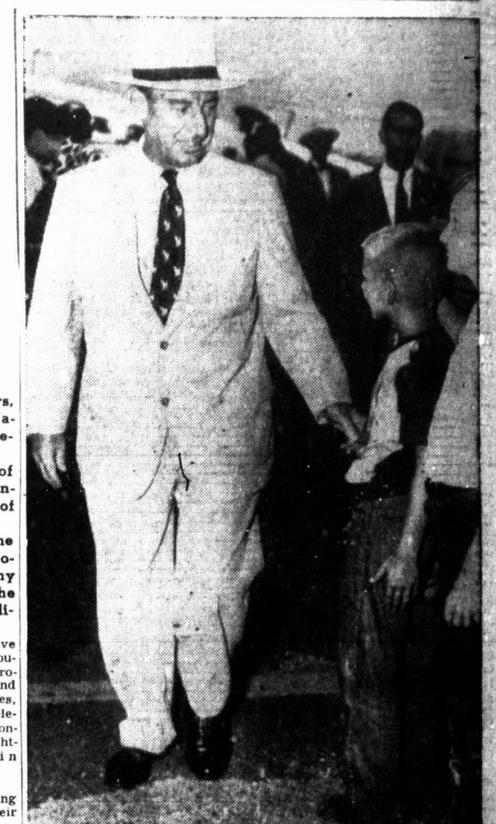
Florida Votes In Holland's absence, the Florida delegation already had talked it over and voted to go along with the pledge.

Farris Bryant, delegation chairman, said the rule did not apply. (See ANGERED, Page 2)



RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANT — Jo Ann Davis will be sponsored by the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce in the Sponsored Cowgirl Contest of the Top o' Texas Rodeo in Pampa August 5-9.

These two performances and for Friday and Saturday nights of the rodeo week are now on sale at rodeo headquarters in the city hall. No seats will be reserved for the Kid Fony show, Tuesday night, but tickets for 2,400 reserved seats for each of the following nights will be sold. (Photo by Crosbyton Studio)



BUT HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S CAMPAIGNING — Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois shakes hands with a couple of boys at the airport when he landed in Chicago to take part in a Democratic National Convention which hears him continually deny that he is a candidate for any office but the governorship of his own state.

As Barkley Withdraws... Stevenson Stands Ready, Unwilling

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana said today Gov. Adlai Stevenson has informed him that if the Democratic presidential nomination is offered "he couldn't turn it down."

Schricker said he would nominate Stevenson. He has been a staunch backer of the Illinois governor for months.

By all the signs, the convention was moving toward offering its big prize to Stevenson.

Draft sentiment, already strong, seemed to be swelling higher.

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, apparently yielding to the clamor, stood ready but unwilling today to accept the Democratic presidential nomination.

When he took leave of reporters last night, the Illinois governor referred them to Matthew 26:39. The newsmen checked the Bible and found it reads:

"O, my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me. Nevertheless not as I will but as Thou wilt."

Thus by indirection, Stevenson ventured his farthest from a "no, no, not that" cocoon. But early today a few hours after he made the statement and went to bed, there was a new turn at the convention which will ultimately choose the standard bearer.

In the midst of North-South debate preceding adoption of a delegate pledge of loyalty to the Democratic ticket Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia said:

"If the rule passes, Stevenson (See STEVENSON, Page 2)

Highway 60 Group To Erect Billboards

New sign boards in support of U. S. Highway 60 will be placed along the highway between Vinita, Okla., across Texas to Clovis, N.M. following a decision made yesterday at a meeting of the Texas branch of U. S. Highway 60 National Association in Amarillo.

Three signs placed near Vinita and four in the Amarillo vicinity will point to the fact that U.S. 60 is a paved coast-to-coast highway and will urge travelers to stay on 60 "all the way."

Contends Tax Not Increased

The price scale on which the Board of Equalization determined city and school taxes has not been increased, according to Aubrey Jones, Pampa tax assessor.

The apparent increase in the tax scale on property, Jones went on to say, was largely the result of a new policy to take into consideration the value of fixtures and new items in dwellings.

Hence, he pointed out, apartment houses have borne the brunt of any increased tax rate.

Eighteen citizens attended a meeting of the Board of Equalization Monday to find out the reasons for their tax hikes. Jones said he pointed out the process was merely one of equalizing the tax burden for all. In fact, he told the assembled group, some tax scales were actually lowered.

A year ago, Jones recounted, the Board of Equalization began to correct apparent inequities in the tax system, but the job won't be finished for another year.

The system the board uses is based on 75 per cent of the 1942 valuation. For instance, on a house worth \$10,000 in 1942, a tax rate of \$3 would be imposed on a valuation of \$7,500.

Important thing to remember, says Jones, is that this is a revised tax scale, rather than an increased tax scale.

Absentee Balloting Passes 100 Mark

An overall total of 119 absentee ballots for the July 26 Democratic primaries were cast by 11 a.m. today in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thurman.

With the deadline for absentee balloting only 13 hours away, Thurman reported that most of the 46 ballots mailed out had been returned. The remaining 73 votes were cast in person in Thurman's office.

Air Force Probes 'Saucers' Picked Up On Radar

By JACK RUTLEDGE WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force today investigated reports that several "flying saucers" had been spotted by radar virtually in its own backyard on the outskirts of the nation's capital.

Not only were unidentified objects seen on radar-indicating actual substance instead of mere light—but two airline pilots and a newsman saw eerie lights fitting the general description of flying saucers the same night.

Officials could not immediately disclose on whether this was the first time radar had picked up

flying saucers. Some said it was. All agreed it was unusual.

The objects also were different from the average reported saucer in that they traveled at a relative slow speed, as well as in disclosing the customary burst that far outpaces normal airplanes.

One thing was certain: A thorough investigation is being made by the Air Technical Intelligence Center, Wright — Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., which has been set up to look into flying saucer reports.

eight unidentified images on one of his radars — the area surveillance scope, with a range of possibly 70 miles.

The images were slow-moving, going probably 100 to 130 miles an hour. And they were flying in the vicinity of nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

The control center, operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, notified the Air Force and also asked planes in the air if they could see anything.

Flight 807, southbound from National Airport, soon reported seeing seven objects between Washington and Martinsburg, W. Va.

He said they changed pace, sometimes moving at tremendous speed, at other times hanging almost motionless.

He was careful in his report, and later in an interview, not to identify the objects as flying saucers. He described them as "like falling stars without tails" but added:

"In my years of flying I've seen a lot of falling or shooting stars, but these were much

Prospector Sought In The Death Of Two Vacationers

CRATER LAKE, Ore., July 21. Officers intensified a search for a 67-year-old prospector today in connection with the slaying of two vacationing motor form executives.

Little Time Left In Airport Contest

The time is growing short for Gray Countians to enter the Pampa Daily News' sponsored "Name Your Airport Contest."



MARS-BOUND BOY—Rigged for space travel, six-year-old Johnny Schless, of Brooklyn, N. Y., tries out a "rocket ship" built of parts from a toy mechanical building set. It was shown at the sixth annual Toy Guidance Exhibit. More than 600 unusual toys from 200 American manufacturers were seen at the exhibit.

ANGERED

(Continued From Page One) appear to be in conflict with his own interests.

Petry Seeks Strong Move Against Reds

Calling for "strong and definite measures against communism, reduction of foreign aid and elimination of waste in government, and an early balancing of the federal budget," Herb Petry, Jr., Carrizo Springs attorney, is one of the five candidates running against former Congressman Martin Dies for the newly created congressional-at-large seat for Texas.

STEVENSON

(Continued From Page One) would not take the nomination on a gold platter much less a silver one.

Two Cars Involved In \$85 Accident

Two cars were involved in a slight fender-bending collision on Albrook, west of Nelson, about 6:15 a.m. today.

VOTING

(Continued From Page One) ing every voter in every precinct and voting box go to the polls—could easily control any election the county holds with the 7,489 eligible voters in its seven boxes.



HERB PETRY, JR.
... seeks new post

Pampa Explorers Are Hearty Eaters

Five Pampans, three youngsters and two adults, are still smacking their lips at the recollection of a gigantic meal they stuffed away during the recent Explorer Scout fishing trip to Colorado.

Band Official Meets With Director Of Pampa Rodeo

Major Porter Onkes, public information officer for the Amarillo Air Force Base, was to be in Pampa today to work out details with officials of the Texas Rodeo Association for all musical performances at the rodeo August 5-9.

Vital Statistics

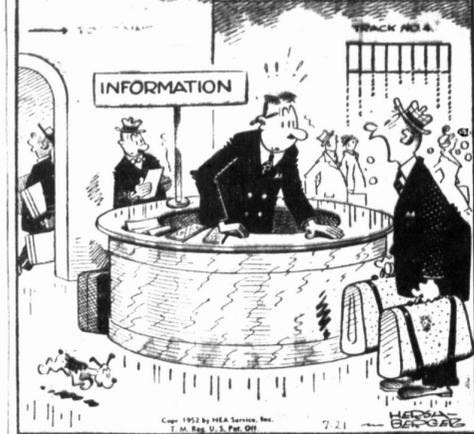
- HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted: Mrs. Sharon Perkins, 723 W. Francis; Mrs. Joan Lockidge, Honey Grove; Westley Stucker, 1308 E. Fred; Mrs. Bonnie Grissom, 732 S. Cuyler; Quintis Goodwin, Mobeetie; Mrs. Frances Lloyd, 1345 Willis; Mrs. Mattie Dodson, 325 Roberta; Mrs. Lena Bruce, 1219 Willis; Mrs. Mildred Cook, 520 W. Browning; Mrs. Ruby Wiley, 1818 N. Hobart; Mrs. Ila Tinsley, 424 N. Dwight; Mrs. Jimmy Lee Gilpatrick, 517 Carr; Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Henry Street. Dismissed: D. B. Reeves, 218 W. Craven; W. V. McArthur, Pampa; Mrs. Mary Herndon, 720 N. Christy; Mark Harper Letors; Ernest Jacobs, Wheeler.

FINED FOR INTOXICATION

Three men paid \$15 fines for intoxication in corporation court this morning. They were Abe John Greene, Bill Hill and Lewis E. Casada, all of Pampa.

Marine Recruiter Due

A recruiter for the U.S. Marine Corps will be in Pampa Friday at the recruiting office in the post office to answer questions and take applications for enlistment in the Marines.



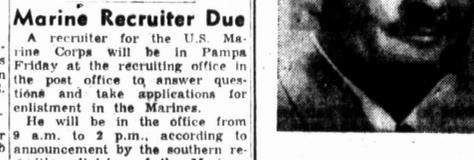
"Who's the next president?"

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Texas Ranks Midway On Alcoholics List

DALLAS (AP)—A U.S. consultant on alcoholism says Texas ranks about midway on the list of states in the percentage of alcoholics per 100,000 population.



Dr. Elvin M. Jellinek, author of the internationally used "Jellinek Estimation Formula" for determining the number of drunks in a locality, stopped here briefly last night.

Mainly About People

Misses Mary E. Young, 1120 Williston, and Carol Carnes, east of Pampa, were among a group of girls going recently to Camp Elza Seligman, Ponderosa, N. M., near Albuquerque. The girls were to be gone two weeks.

Youths Complete Swimming Course

Completion of Red Cross sponsored junior life saving swimming classes at the country club swimming pool has been announced by Miss Ann McNamara, instructor.

Spearman Funeral Slated For 2 P.M.

Funeral services for S.Q. Spearman, brother of the late J. R. Spearman of Pampa, were to be held in Winnsboro, La. at 2 p.m. today.

JOHN H. HARNLY FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Do You want another increase in county taxes like attempted last year? If not, vote for the man that led the fight against this increase. Vote for John H. Harnly.

ELMER'S "The Friendly Store" SUPER MARKET

TOILET TISSUE 6 Rolls 23¢	46 oz. HI-C ORANGE-ADE 2 CANS 45¢	GIANT TIDE 69¢	Vine Ripe Cantaloupes 6c Lb.
3 Lb. Crt. PURE LARD 39¢	Pint Church's GRAPE JUICE 2 PINTS 35¢	25-lb. Sack PILLSBURY FLOUR \$1.79	Carton TOMATOES 19¢
300 Size Kleenex 2 Boxes 39¢	1/4 LB. LIPTON TEA 29¢	Quart Sour Or DILL Pickles 25¢	Calif. Fancy APRICOTS 16c Lb.
Lean Beef Short Ribs 29¢ Lb.	U. S. Good Prime Rib Steaks 65¢ Lb.	Fresh Ground Hamburger 35¢ Lb.	Fresh Calif. Cucumbers 10c Lb.
		Sugar Cured Bacon Sqrs. 29¢ Lb.	Fresh Green ONIONS 15c
			Fancy Yellow SQUASH 8c Lb.
			Fancy Head LETTUCE 12c Lb.

A Romantic Place...

OUR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

Many keepsakes of priceless sentimental value—from love letters to baby shoes—find their way into our vault. People also rent safe deposit boxes here to safeguard articles of tangible value, such as bonds, deeds, and jewelry. We invite you to investigate this low-cost protection. Come in.

First National Bank

RESOURCES EXCEED \$10,000,000.00

Member FDIC

Sovi On... By MOSCO... The ment... shevik... vest... the emp... fiering p... shied... tor of... all swi... make u... for per... some c... are pos... vate ow... "Indiv... workers... riment... and at... tive w... with "t... omy."... The... precis... that th... Ret For... GIES... sian -... munists... tactics... West... firing... Just... city is... populat... at abc... three... The... West G... to scr... fled fr... The l... ugees... ing Co... agers... Comm... man p... But... 'agent... West... To Ea... Russia... A ca... ber of... ing tes... is ver... violent... Ther... cently... Ha Wh... Go... Has... heads... down... hidden... health... an in... forest... ing... der in... anise... Don... stone... alure... ever... Doan... sters... d

Read the Classified Ads



"The government wouldn't let us raise prices again—so we charge a buck to read the menu!"

JACOBY On Bridge First Class Defense Is Mark Of Champ

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
When the national tournament begins in Cincinnati a week from today, Peter Leventritt and Dick Kahn will try to repeat their triumph of last year. They entered the final session of the Master's Pairs in about 30th place and came in with a 70 per cent game to win the championship.
No championship can ever be won without first class defensive play, and this was no exception to the rule, as may be seen in the hand shown today.
Kahn opened the ten of clubs from the West hand, dummy played the jack, and Leventritt covered with the king. Declarer won with the ace of clubs and entered dummy with the jack of spades in order to return a heart. Leventritt played his low heart, hoping that South would misguess a possible finesse. As it happen-



"Some like the only way we know for sure they're home from college is we don't set letters!"

Soviet Issues Stern Warning On Collective Farm Pilfering

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party and the Soviet government have issued a stern warning against persons who steal collective farm property.
"The party and the government," said the magazine Bolshhevik, "demand that the severest, most merciless measures be employed against people pilfering public property and against their accomplices in order to shield the commonly owned sector of the economy."
Just after the war it was brought out that a number of serious abuses had taken place. "Despite the strict injunctions of the party and the government to shield the collective farms from encroachments on their property," said Bolshhevik, "criminal instances of pilfering and squandering of public property are still to be observed."
The explanation of this is, primarily, that certain party and Soviet organs are poor in fulfilling the injunctions of the party and the government.
What is more, individual party and Soviet officials themselves are grossly violating the laws and abusing their official status, illegally disposing of property and compelling the governing boards and collective farm chairmen to issue to them dirt-cheap livestock and products belonging to the collective farms.
Over 300 instances of the seizure of the public lands of collective farms by various persons and organizations were disclosed recently. Damage exceeding \$100,000 was inflicted on the collective farm produce at reduced prices.

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NORTH		21
♦ K J 8		
♦ 9 7 5 4 3		
♦ 10 3		
♦ J 6 2		
WEST		
♦ 9 7 5 3		
♦ A K 9 4		
♦ 10 9 8 7		
EAST		
♦ 10 4 1		
♦ A K 5		
♦ J 8 7 6		
♦ K 4 3		
SOUTH (D)		
♦ A Q 8		
♦ Q J 8 7		
♦ Q 9 5		
♦ A Q 5		
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
1-N-T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10		

Commies Rap Worship Of U. S.

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists have found "venomous worship of U. S. ideology" in a couple of their own geography texts.
The official Peoples Daily of Peiping charges one book made the party - line error of saying

the United States led in reserves and output of coal, oil and iron and was frat in the production of copper, zinc and lead.
The newspaper said the geography should have noted instead that Russia surpassed the United States in copper and lead reserves. The book also erred in failing to mention the "aggressive purposes" of the U. S. in the Pacific.
The newspaper rapped the sec-

Reds' Strong-Arm Tactics For Spies To West Backfires

GIESSEN, Germany (AP) — Russian-bossed East German Communists are using high pressure tactics to send spies to the West, but the program is backfiring.
Just outside this American zone city is a refugee camp with a population which always starts at about a thousand, although three days is the normal stay for anyone.
The camp, maintained by the West German government, is used to screen all those who have fled from East Germany.
The majority are legitimate refugees — men and women fleeing Communist tyranny, teen-agers sick of forced labor, and Communists sought by East German police.
Agents Show Up
But sprinkled among these are "agents" sent over to spy on the West and take back information to East Germany — and the Russians.
A camp official who is a member of one of the trained screening teams says the caliber of spies is very low, and that methods used to enlist them result in violent resentment.
There was a good example recently. A young woman, Herta

X., arrived at the camp and announced, "I was engaged to be married. They arrested my fiance on a political charge. After a brief 'people's court' hearing he was sentenced to 10 years."
"One day a member of the security police visited me. He told me that if I would pose as a refugee, spy, and return with a good report on anything I saw in a military way, my fiance would be freed from prison."
Knows Communists
"But I know too much about Communism. I would return with the information, but they would never free my fiance. And they would have me again, too."
Camp screeners say that very seldom does a professional spy come to the camp. The Communists apparently are trying a sort of a saturation job with refugees.
But it doesn't work.
The sun-battered, sprawling wooden barracks. A child slept, his head on a bench. Near him an old woman fumbled in her purse. Groups of poorly dressed men and women talked softly, hugging a sliver of shade near an administration building.
"What did they all want?"
"Freedom," they said. "A chance to earn a living in peace. Not to be afraid."
The refugees are permitted to spend three days in the big transit camp. Many of them then go to stay with relatives. Others start out on job hunts.

Area Ranchers Are Invited To Perryton Show.

Ranchers of the North Panhandle have been invited to the short course scheduled in Perryton on Tuesday, July 29. The short course is sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association and the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association.
A number of nationally known Hereford breeders and cattlemen are on the one-day program, which opens at 9 a.m. July 29. There will be type discussions, judging and demonstrations on both registered and commercial cattle.
Henry Elder, secretary of the Texas Hereford Association, and C. J. Frantz, Jr., president of the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association, will preside.
Glen Bratcher, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Oklahoma A&M College, will give a type discussion. Bratcher and Larry Miller of the IO Ranch will judge two classes of bulls and Miller will speak on Hereford females.
Bratcher and Miller will also judge two classes of Hereford females and Bratcher will lead a discussion of steer judging.
After lunch the program is directed by W. J. Largent of Merkel, one of the best known Hereford breeders in America, will speak on "Merchandising Herefords" and Melvin Campbell, herdsman of the Hess ranch, will give a demonstration in hoof trimming.
Others on the program are Dave Savage, superintendent of the Woodward Experiment Station; Jay Taylor of Amarillo, chairman of the American Meat Board; Jack Roach of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association; H. C. Brillhart of Perryton, Alfred Meeks of Dalhart; D. R. Miller, Willie Joe Largent and Dr. Martin Duke.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the little of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Shoe Exports Hindered
SINGAPORE (AP) — Malayan shoe manufacturers say British government should relax customs regulations if Malayan shoes are to find a market in that country.
Shoe producers here said it is presently easier to export footwear to Australia, New Zealand, Africa and Thailand than to Britain.

Research Seeks Improved Geese

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The widely known geese research program of Ohio State University dates back to a couple of immigrant geese which their Italian owner didn't want to cart back to Italy.
The pair, one of whom still survives, were obtained by the university 13 years ago at the conclusion of the world Poultry Congress in Cleveland. Since then the poultry science department has been busy experimenting to produce geese which are good layers and in which the sex may be determined by the markings.
Prof. E. L. Dakan, originator of the project, says that whoever coined the expression, "Silly as a goose," didn't know what he was talking about. He also says geese are miserable when left alone but in flocks they "gab like a group of girls at a freshman hop."

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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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Coming Campaign Won't Aid Freedom

How Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Nixon will make out in the November election is still hidden in the scrolls of the future but if the specific portions of the Republican platform are followed and the direction of the campaign is Thomas Dewey of New York, the country probably is in for four more years of some sort of New Dealism in the White House.

No matter who the Democrats select at their convention as the candidate for the Presidential race the battle must necessarily be between the New Deal of the Democratic party and the Me Too Deal of the Republican party.

With Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican party standard bearer and flanked by an internationalist like Sen. H. C. Lodge of Massachusetts and a New Deal Republican like Thomas Dewey of New York, it does not seem likely that the GOP "fight" against the New Deal Democrats will carry much of a ring of sincerity.

Past history shows pretty clearly that no matter who the Democratic candidate is he or his followers will pull no punches. "Ike" will be in for a rough going over, at best, and how persuasive he can be in the face of a rough-and-tumble battle with the Truman followers remains to be seen.

What will the Lodge-Dewey answer be when the Democrats say, in effect: "Sure, Ike's a good fellow as long as he has the right people telling him what to do and as long as we told him what to do he was a popular leader. But will he be popular when he is marching under the Dewey-Lodge banner?"

No matter how much Eisenhower and his campaign attempts to duck the fact that it was the machinations of Dewey that won him the nomination the cold bitter fact is that millions of voters this time saw the machinery at work and the Dewey controlled delegates bowing before him. Even if Dewey and Eisenhower both should proclaim that it is Ike, not Dewey who is running for office there will remain the doubt of those who saw Dewey smiling happily and taking the credit for the operation of the Eisenhower activity on the floor of the convention.

Unfortunately for Nixon, who is by temperament and training far more conservative than the Dewey-Lodge-Eisenhower school of politics, he probably will have little to say in the coming campaign that is not first combed by the strategy team. That the team used good strategy in selecting Nixon seems apparent. He will bring an appeal to the young voters of the country since he is a World War II veteran and only 39 years old, himself. He will do much to assist the Eisenhower cause in the West and Eisenhower will need such help for there is always a natural opposition to dominance of the political scene by the New England clique that at present is in control of the Eisenhower destiny.

It will be interesting to see the manner in which the Eisenhower campaign handles its criticism of the Truman-Acheson foreign policy. While they will be on pretty safe ground regarding the administration's policy in the Orient — and Nixon can help the GOP there — almost any criticism of the foreign policy in Europe is certain to backfire in some measure.

How such handicaps as face the two actual candidates for the vote of the people in November will be overcome will present one of the most interesting side glances of the entire campaign.

About Hazlewood

The record of State Senator Grady Hazlewood has been about as consistent in defending free enterprise as any man in Austin. True, there are points in his record with which we would disagree but this would have to be said of virtually all incumbents aspiring to political office.

Hazlewood's most valuable contribution to the economy of the Panhandle, of course, was the bill he sponsored permitting the use of sweet gas in the manufacture of carbon black. Had this legislation not been passed, irreparable harm would have befallen our economy for prior statutes permitted only the use of sour gas for carbon black production.

On the whole, Hazlewood has been economy minded and the animosity held for him among labor union leaders certainly attests to the fact that he has endeavored to keep the yoke of servitude from the laboring man's shoulders.

It remains to be seen if the Republicans will nominate a man who appears better fitted to serve as our State Senator but in the Democratic primary, there is little question but that Hazlewood is the more qualified man.

A Military Tactic

There is a standard military tactic, used by all armies, called a diversion. Its purpose is to confuse the enemy and make him misjudge the actual state of affairs — in other words, to divert his attention from the true situation.

Something very closely resembling this stratagem is frequently used by government bureaus and officials when the heat is turned on them, and it looks as if some of their policies and actions are about to cause them acute embarrassment.

The Office of Price Stabilization, the bureau which is attempting to run much of the economy by political fiat, has provided several interesting examples of this.

Some time ago OPS went in for a great whoop-de-do about the meat situation. There was much talk of black markets and of dubious dealings all through the meat industry. The usual investigation was ordered. It produced exactly nothing of value. And a good many people think that the main reason for the uproar was to hide the fact that OPS' Alice in Wonderland regulations had driven the industry into a state of confusion, discouraged producers, and so led inevitably to meat shortages.

Yes, OPS has taken a leaf from the military book and is using diversionary tactics for all they are worth. But it doesn't seem likely that an intelligent public will be misled for long.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

Does Greed Or Ignorance Cause Wars?

If you should ask most people what is the cause of war their answer would be "greed". Then when you ask them to define greed, they usually define it by repeating the word greed.

I recently asked a man that question and his answer was "greed". Then I asked him if he believed in protective tariffs, and he said he didn't know whether he did or not. He believed in tariffs for certain things. Then I told him that protective tariffs were a form of greed. I told him I didn't think he was greedy, but I thought he didn't understand that he was advocating a most harmful form of greed.

The majority of people undoubtedly believe in tariffs for protection. They don't understand that when you try to protect one, you have to try to protect everybody. Then you have a planned economy. Then you have a large government. Then you are laying the foundation for wars.

Wars are undoubtedly caused by many people with the best intentions. They don't believe they want any advantage as individuals, but collectively they seem to be willing to take advantage of people of other nations. And when the state penalizes the people of other nations for trading with them and even excites them from crossing border lines, then you are bound to have wars.

Wars are undoubtedly the result of people not understanding that the state has no right to do things that are immoral for an individual to do. They do not understand that there is only one standard of right — and that is the right of the individual, and the state cannot make right or wrong. It can make a thing legally right, but not morally right.

Probably everybody wants peace and an end of wars. But peace will never come until it comes into the hearts of enough men so that they have a government that respects the inherent rights of not only everybody in their own country but everybody in every other country.

So the next time you hear somebody say that greed is the cause of wars, find out what he means by greed and whether he is greedy or whether he is misinformed as to moral laws.

The laws that govern peace are just as eternal and immutable as the laws that govern the movements of the celestial bodies. Wars are a result of violating these moral laws. If enough people understood and believed in the Golden Rule they would practice it, and then we would not have wars.

As wars got more terrible, it becomes more and more necessary that more people educate themselves as to the true meaning of the Golden Rule. And their influence will not be buried with them, it will live after them as does the influence of such men as Jesus and Socrates and St. Paul and all the great educators of the Ages.

Rational people who command respect does not pay. Only people who are not anchored to moral principles and do not understand that the Golden Rule is the best way to prosper materially and for peace of mind believe that greed pays. So it is lack of understanding or ignorance that is the cause of greed, that brings on wars.

The Nation's Press

THE NOMINATION (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Gen. Eisenhower is the nominee of the Republican party. Because the people are very generally disgusted with the Truman administration and because it will be difficult for the Democrats to find a candidate who will command the support of both the northern and the southern factions of their party, the chances of a Republican victory in November can be regarded as fairly bright.

But it would be idle to pretend that the victory is assured. The situation in this respect is much as it was in 1948, the possibly a little more favorable to the Republicans because the country knows Mr. Truman better now than it did then and because the Democratic cleavage is a little sharper now than then.

But when all this has been said, it still remains true that Gen. Eisenhower is the most experienced candidate who has ever received a Republican nomination. He is Mr. Truman's candidate. Mr. Truman has said repeatedly that he hoped the Republicans would nominate Taft, but Mr. Truman's deeds are more revealing in this connection than his words. He offered the Democratic nomination to Eisenhower and gave him every accommodation and every winning the Republican nomination.

Gen. Eisenhower is also Gov. Dewey's candidate and therefore the candidate of the most unpopular figure in the Republican party today.

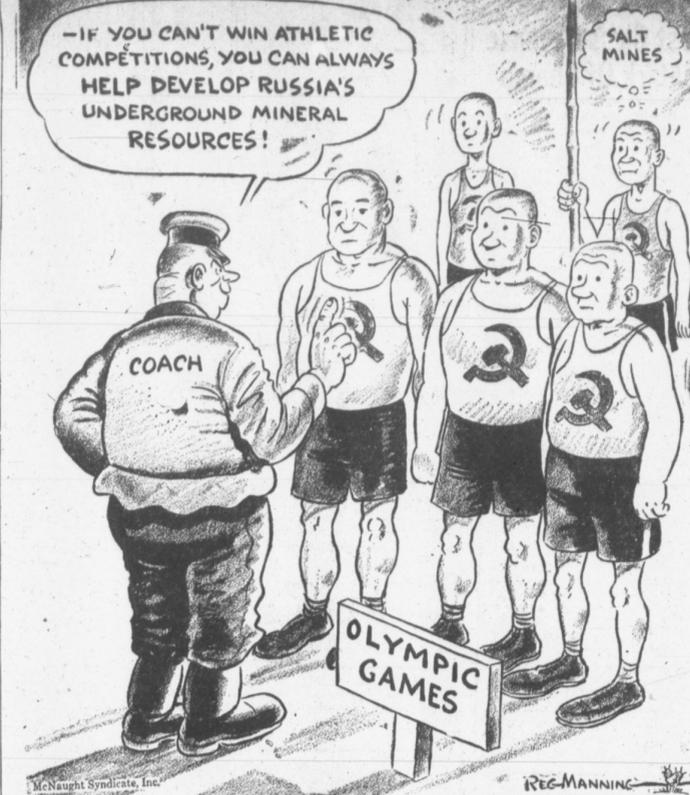
The general is Wall Street's candidate and Wall Street, tho it commands vast sums of money, arouses no enthusiasm for its candidates. The nominee is also Europe's candidate which would be helpful to him if Europeans voted in American elections, but they don't.

In sum, Gen. Eisenhower starts his campaign for the Presidency with some circumstances in his favor, but under heavy handicaps, perhaps heavier than any Republican candidate ever carried.

We think this is an appropriate time to reprint a paragraph from our editorial of June 25, 1948, when Gov. Dewey had just received his second nomination:

"Many of the delegates have been saying that anybody can beat Mr. Truman. That remains to be seen. Mr. Truman has all of the old Roosevelt corruption fund and is now to be opposed by one of the Roosevelt setups who carried only 12 states four years ago and has a quarter of a million votes behind the ticket in Illinois. We can only hope that Mr. Dewey will not drag down to defeat the congressional, state, and local candidates who were nominated by the Republican voters."

Comrades, Your Future Is Assured



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JOHNSON, M.D.

If a person took water into the body in the form of drinking water, milk or food, an average of only two quarts a day, he or she would have consumed 12,775 gallons by the age of 70.

This is a lot of water, and we take it very much for granted, though the person lost in a desert, the shipwrecked sailor, or the aviator downed at sea has a better idea of the importance of this vital element of life. Without it human beings can stay alive for only a short time.

Water is lost from the body by evaporation from the skin in the form of perspiration and from the lungs with each outward breath. It is lost also in the urine, in the intestinal waste, and in the saliva.

An average sized man carrying on a light occupation in a temperate climate loses about two and one-half quarts per day. Of this loss about one and one-half quarts is in the urine, one-half quart from evaporation from the skin, and the rest in other ways.

The amount of water lost by way of the skin and lungs depends on the temperature of the atmosphere, the amount of muscular effort and the moisture in the air. In the winter, the water loss in perspiration is enormously increased and in hot climates may be around three quarts a day.

Nearly three-fourths of the body's weight is water. Fatty tissue and bone are lowest in water content. The liquid part of blood is 92 parts water and the cells contain well over one-half water. The muscles are made up of more than three-fourths water.

The ordinary person under normal conditions has no great trouble with water because if the loss speeds up, it is made up by drinking more.

However, dehydration or excessive loss of water may develop as a result of several symptoms associated with a variety of diseases such as persistent vomiting, prolonged diarrhea, a hot or mal sweated, or excretion of large quantities of urine. In such cases it is frequently necessary to make up the water loss by giving fluids to sick persons by injection or by other routes.

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6 Lieutenant. (ab.)
7 William
8 Diminutive c.
9 Solomon
10 Great of herbs
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14 Ester of oleic acid
15 Promontory
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21 of England
22 Genus of shrubs
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National Whirligig

McKinney Advises To Appease South In Naming Candidates

By RAY TUCKER
CHICAGO — Frank E. McKinney is waving an ominous tally of 1948 election figures in the eyes of hot-headed Democrats as a warning that they cannot defeat the Eisenhower-Nixon "crusade" — he used that word six times in his acceptance address — without "appeasing" the South in choosing candidates and appointing a platform.

Although appointed by Truman after former Democratic National Chairman William Boyle had quit because of shady FEC deals, McKinney is a realist.

He does not agree with Boyle's, and possibly Truman's view, that White House favoritism to a few urban elements — labor, racial, leftist, liberal and the "you never had it so good" groups — will enable the Democrats to win without a single electoral vote from Dixieland.

McKinney may not succeed in dissipating their belief that the Byrd-Byrnes-George-Shivers dissenters are simply crying "wolf" again, and that the South-erners will wind up by supporting any ticket named here. Except in 1928 and 1948, the Truman agents argue, they always have stuck with the party.

But McKinney's headquarters accounts have furnished him a formidable argument for "appeasement," based on a state-by-state, county-by-county analysis of the 1948 presidential voting.

POPULAR — The McKinney review, which may also be a preview of Nov. 4 balloting, is all the more convincing because of leading Democrats' acknowledgment that "Ike" Eisenhower and "Dick" Nixon are far more popular in the South than the Dewey-Warren team of four years ago. Nobody called them "Tom" or "Earl" without regretting "the slip of the tongue. The "Ike" and "Dick" nomenclature will help everywhere.

He had more chances of carrying six or 10 southern states for several reasons, as McKinney points out. Ike is genuinely admired in an area raised on such great warriors as Lee, Jackson and Johnson. His views on foreign affairs, civil rights, economy etc. meet their fancy. Really big Democrats — governors and senators — will work for Ike, if their demands on candidates and platform are not acceded to here.

APPEAL — Recognizing these advantages, Eisenhower plans to make at least four major addresses in the South — tentatively, in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, and North Carolina or Virginia.

They will not be the patronizing kind of stiff former GOP candidates have shipped southward. They will (1) outline the gains the South can make by establishing a two-party system, and (2) show how Truman's farmer-labor-racial coalition works against an industrializing and exporting South's permanent interests.

In pitching this appeal to Dixieland, of course, Ike must walk and talk warily. He cannot afford to antagonize northern elements which, by voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman in the great cities, have directed those electorally dominant states into the Democratic column since 1932.

STUNNED — In view of this 1948-1952 scenario, McKinney cannot be blamed for condemning northern firebrands and demanding some sort of a political deal — a Missouri compromise — with the South.

Here are McKinney's facts: Four years ago, the Thurmond-Wright-States Rights anti-Truman ticket, carried four states and 39 electoral votes. The two Dixieland nominees were obscure unknowns. They were repudiated by the prominent and distinguished sons of the South now in open warfare against Trumanism and everything he and his represent in government and politics. In this connection, it cannot be emphasized too heavily or frequently that Truman is disliked — detested — in Dixieland as well as for his personality as well as for his philosophy.

But McKinney's analysis of the South's 1948 vote, which few have taken the trouble to examine in detail, really shocked the north-erners to wail:

In Sen. Harry F. Byrd's Virginia, the combined Dewey and Thurmond-Wright vote exceeded Truman's by 14,977. Although a foe of Roosevelt-Truman extravagance and socialistic trends, Byrd did not rebel four years ago.

In this connection, Byrd's primary renomination a few days ago by a tremendous majority has stunned the Trumanites. The only slaw was Trumanism, with the veteran Virginia taking the negative. His opponent, a White House favorite, accused the Senator of "out-Tafting Taft." Not

Fair Enough....

Records Show Senator Nixon Didn't 'Break' The Hiss Case

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHICAGO — Sen. Dick Nixon, of California, the Republican nominee for the vice presidency, played an important part in the historic Alger Hiss exposé, but he did not "break" the case himself, Robert Stripling, then director of the staff of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; Donald Appel, William A. Wheeler, and Lou Russell, the present chief investigator, were heads-up detectives all the time.

The New York Herald Tribune, discredited by its strong partiality to fellow-travelers in the writing trade, the movies and the theatre and by the notorious associations of Joe Barnes, the syndicate editor for a long time, has been trying for a year to decontaminate itself. To this end, it has been publishing lately a series of puny revelations which only confirm the conspiracy revealed long ago in these dispatches and others of similar type written by reporters with no wraps on them.

There is at this writing an attempt to claim for Bert Andrews, the H-T's Washington man and thus for the H-T itself, credit for cracking the Hiss case which neither of them deserves. Andrews won a Pulitzer Award in reporting a few years ago for a series later put into book form. The title was "Washington Witch Hunt." It wheedled for sympathy for a hypothetical character who came under suspicion in the unorganized effort of the House Committee and a few reporters working against odds to expose the Kremlin conspiracy. The Pulitzer Award has declined in professional prestige and is now facetiously regarded as a rotating souvenir for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the New York Times, the Herald Tribune and the World-Telegram and Sun.

Actually the Hiss case was not solved by detective work at all. Nevertheless, Nixon, Stripling and the others did use their heads and worked for the media against the strong opposition of Harry Truman, of hidden forces in the Department of Justice, and of a great deal of the eastern and midwestern New Deal press.

The Washington Post, ostensibly Republican, actually said Hiss was a victim of a change in public sentiment, suggesting that in some conditions the treason so plainly implied by the evidence and his conviction would be excusable. The Herald Tribune repeatedly went out of its way to theorize in the direction of innocence of an unfortunate victim of circumstances.

Actually the Hiss case was broken by one of the attorneys for Hiss in a slander suit against Whitaker Chambers. During a preliminary examination of Mrs. Chambers, a lawyer confessed that this offensive farm woman was such that Chambers determined to release his documents. The next time Chambers himself was on the stand for examination a Hiss lawyer asked whether he had any documentary proof. To the attorney's consternation, Chambers whipped out of his pocket copies of 65 State Department documents which Hiss had given him. The Department

so long ago, Truman said that "there are too many Byrds in the Senate."

Byrd and Senator Russell of Georgia are the anti-Truman leaders on Capitol Hill and at Chicago.

ANTI-TRUMAN — Two other states notable for their Democratic loyalty and regularly registered anti-Truman votes, Florida, the low-tax state of northern millionaires and old folks from all sections, gave the Dewey-Dixieland combination a total exceeding Truman's by a scant 2,047.

Tennessee, a banner Democratic commonwealth, save in such bizarre years as 1920 (Harding Cox) and 1938 (Hoover-Smith), kicked up its heels. It turned up a 6,327 majority for the anti-Truman coalition of Dewey and the Dixielaters.

But McKinney had other bad news for the non-appeasing Truman-Harriman-Humphrey-Lehman-McMahon diarchists from the North, who would scrap the South in a brutal and naked bid for the vote of motley metropolitan masses.

MARGINS — Here are Truman's extremely slim margins over the GOP - States Rights total in Southern commonwealths which have, with those already listed, an Electoral College vote of 150, or only 114 less than a victorious, White House majority: North Carolina, Truman by 120,846; Georgia, Truman by 32,870; Arkansas, Truman by 57,942; Barkley's Kentucky, Truman by 135,957; Texas, Truman by 361,851; West Virginia; Truman by 112,957.

Three McKinney considerations — and fears — must be kept in mind in relating these results to 1952 prospects:

(1) Eisenhower is a world hero, whereas Dewey was "the little man on the wedding cake." (2) In the 1948-1952 period, Truman has been more arrogant and more overbearing toward the South than during his infantile years in the White House.

(3) Dixieland's great leaders see a brighter future for their section from an Eisenhower Administration than from retention at Washington of a Missouri machine whose only aim is to perpetuate its political and economic power by selling out the South.

of Justice pounced on those papers which would have exposed the fraudulence of Truman's reiterated "Red herring" sneer, and suppressed them.

Soon afterward, in a conversation with Chambers, Nixon and Stripling learned that he had still other documentary material. Nixon was showing off for a holiday cruise and left orders for Stripling to serve a subpoena on Chambers for any further material that he had. If Chambers had not been cooperative, the subpoena would have been futile because hostile witnesses can easily destroy or hide their papers.

The irony of the whole expose was that Walter Winchell took the story in his hand ten years earlier.

Isaac Don Levine, a real reporter with a background of experience in Russia in the first war, led Chambers by the hand on a round of Washington trying to get someone to do something. A. A. Berle, a pompous Harvard New Dealer with a job in the State Department, was one who heard the story, but all the de-ment did was lock up some highly secret material called "magic" and transfer Berle to Brazil as ambassador. Berle revealed long afterward that they began to exercise care with the "magic" to keep it away from a "leg-man" employed by Drew Pearson

who was leaking secrets into the newspapers. Levine then took Chambers to Winchell in Miami Beach.

Long afterward Winchell explained that he reported the information to "my commander-in-chief" Roosevelt. Roosevelt was a victim of the media, confessed a trusted adviser, Felix Frankfurter, actually had put Hiss into the government in the first place. Roosevelt's wife had done her utmost for years to punish all who exposed Communists, and she had been accused of betraying his country, she still defended him as an innocent man.

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Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

Frank Wakefield COULD be just another porter in another small town railroad station. But he's NOT.

For 19 years, come Feb. 23, Frank has added a "touch of this" and "a pinch of that" to his job, until Katy Station is a very special place to stop. Only two others are like it in the country. Katy Station is home to Dallas, Texas suburbanites from nearby Light Park, with all the sentiment that goes with "coming home." It's a sort of oasis in the desert to one time visitors.

Darting happily around the platform handling luggage, assisting travelers whose friends fail to meet them, calling cabs, helping invalids who may happen to stop at the station, putting one and all at ease, witty, white and cool, Frank Wakefield makes being a porter a very special kind of business.

What special ingredient is it? Frank uses to "season" his porting is his "rare spice" — friendliness. "priceless but intangible... with all the little thoughtful courtesies that put on a 'price' tag marked, 'Invaluable'."



Air-Conditioning Industry Wants To Revamp House Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Complete year-round air conditioning of a new home at no extra cost may be just around the corner, say equipment manufacturers.

They hope to be able to show that you could offset the cost by taking advantage of saving in construction that would be possible by designing a house specifically for air conditioning.

Trying To Evaluate
Cloud Wampler, president of the Carrier Corp., says, "It's something we're trying to evaluate," along with future saving in costs of redecorating and keeping draperies, rugs and furniture clean. With air conditioning the home owner could save money by leaving out windows that added little or nothing to the view from the inside or the appearance from the outside. He wouldn't need them for ventilation.

"There would be no need for screens, ventilating devices or storm windows," Wampler says. Also, another possibility of saving money would be to omit a breezeway, screen porch or other place designed especially for keeping cool. You could keep cool better inside.

Boom Has Started
Meanwhile, what appears to be a boom in complete year-round air conditioned houses has started.

Among the first was a 210-home development in Dallas equipped by General Electric, with the air-conditioned homes selling in the \$12,000 bracket. GE estimated the added cost for air conditioning at about \$1,000. Another similar 125-home project has been started there.

Carrier is furnishing equipment for a project of 500 air-conditioned homes in Kansas City, selling in the \$15,000 to \$17,000 class. The added cost of the air-conditioning equipment is estimated at \$1,240. Another similar project is at New Orleans. Several others are in the works in various parts of the country.

Scout A Taxidermist

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ira Griste, 23, is a taxidermist who got his interest in animals from his days as a Boy Scout.

Now many of the animals that die at the zoo as well as hunters' trophies end up in his shop for stuffing. Some of them go eventually into Fortune's Jungle Garden.

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Denison May Have To Decide Between Two Favorite Sons

STRATFORD — ON — AVON, England (AP) — William Shakespeare might have been horrified by the word — but now there is a "motel" down the road a bit from Anne Hathaway's cottage.

A motel, the British are being told, is an American version of the medieval road house, at which both a man and his horse were bedded down, genially and comfortably, for the night.

At this motel in the Shakespeare country, the motorist's car is greased while he reposes in one of a hundred chalets spread out over a picturesque English estate.

The Shakespeare-land motel says its owner, millionaire showman John Collins, is grander than any he has seen on his many visits to the United States. The heart of it is Rouncell Towers, a modern mansion about eight miles from Stratford-on-Avon. In Rouncell Towers are restaurant and recreation rooms for travelers wanting a conventional hotel atmosphere. But Collins' special pride is the cluster of chalets, each costing about 1000 pounds (\$2500).

The visitor has his choice of chalets finished in light or dark oak, walnut or mahogany. There are two built-in beds, parquet flooring, step-down bath and shower, electric cooker, electrically heated towel rods and ice water on tap.

All are air-conditioned, and Collins expects that American visitors will find a perverse joy in heating their chalets to 80 degrees and cooling themselves with his ice water, or the iced highballs that come at the touch of a button.

Although many of the big names have gone back to pre-war duties, they haven't severed connections with development of atomic power. They use their summer leaves working here or just visiting their old stomping ground. In a sedate way, these months resemble a college homecoming.

The roster of returning alumni is formidable. Dr. Hans Bethe, presently with Cornell University, is a visitor during his leave from the school. He was the leader of the Theoretical Physics Division which did the advanced work on development of the bomb.

Dr. Edward Teller, another of the leading theoretical physicists in conception and development of the bomb, returns to Los Alamos whenever it is possible to leave his work in the Physics Department at Chicago University.

Dr. Kenneth T. Bainbridge, who was in charge of the program for testing the first bomb on the South-Central New Mexico desert July 16, 1945, has just spent a few days here during his summer leave from Harvard University.

Dr. George Kistiakowsky, professor of chemistry at Harvard where he returned after serving at Los Alamos when it opened early in 1943, is on an extended working sojourn here.

Long's peacetime job is in the Chicago University Institute of Metals under Dr. Cyril S. Smith, another of the wartime big names here. Smith still serves the AEC in an advisory capacity and the Los Alamos laboratory when it needs metallurgical advice.

Dr. Robert Bacher, chairman of the Armed Forces Atomic Energy Committee, also is paying a visit here. He left war-time Los Alamos to serve a term as atomic energy commissioner and now is assistant to the president of California Institute of Technology.

Most of the senior staff here is made up of persons who were deputies to the war-time leaders. "It's 'old home week' all summer long.

Receives 'Idea' Books
DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University has been presented with a set of the "Great Ideas of the Western World" as an addition to their library.

The volumes, said to contain every great non-technical idea of man, were presented to university President Umphry Le by William J. Brown, president of a business firm. It has been estimated that 10 years would be needed to absorb all the ideas contained in the books.

First he skins the animal, picks and tans the hide and finally mounts them. The skin goes over a papier mache form.

BIG RED HEARTED MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow press reported today that the Soviet Union expects a rich grain harvest this year.

Of the 214 counts made during the 1951 NFL season, only six were blocked.



SNAP THIS QUICK!

Summer Is Los Alamos 'Home Week'

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP) — Take vacation during the summer? No, that's not for many of the scientists who live here. This is the time of year when they get a chance to work with the greats who were in on the start of the A-bomb.

Although many of the big names have gone back to pre-war duties, they haven't severed connections with development of atomic power. They use their summer leaves working here or just visiting their old stomping ground. In a sedate way, these months resemble a college homecoming.

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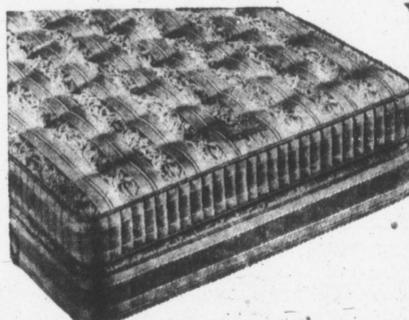
Of the 214 counts made during the 1951 NFL season, only six were blocked.

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Comfortable Platform Rocker in 100% DuPont fiber cover—a handsome long-wearing frieze that's moth-proof. Spring-filled seat and back, with rubberized hair and cotton padding. Smart wheat-finished wood.



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Reduced to **13.88** Each

Beautiful 18th century design—Tables for new home beauty and convenience—now sale-priced. Mahogany veneer tops, heavy beaded moulding. Each with full lower shelf. Glass inset top on cocktail table.

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PRICES SHARPLY CUT—SHOP EARLY.



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24x36" size. Preshrunk cotton. Red, rose, green, gray, blue, garnet, white, yellow. **2.88**

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Brown walnut veneer. Extra large 9-drawer triple dresser. Plate-glass mirror. **134.88**

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Lawson-arm style, in smart jacquard frieze upholstery. Coil-spring construction. **154.88**

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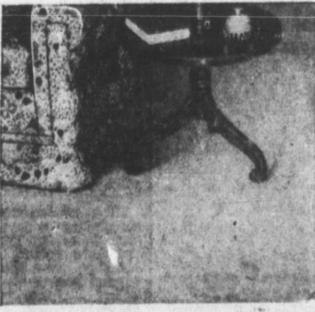
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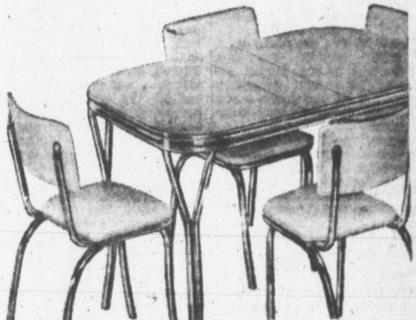


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Curtis' rich, tight-twisted pebbly pile resists matting, footprints, soil. Long-wearing blend of imported wool and strong rayon carpet yarns. Clear, lovely beige, gray, rose, jade green and holly green.



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Handsome "Y"-leg Table and four matching Chairs — outstanding value at Ward's regular price—now reduced. 30"x40" table extends to 48"; aluminum moulding. Legs chrome-plated; nickel, copper base.



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Cut to order **6.44** Sq. yd.; 9, 12' widths

Tonelle's deep, thick pile is a rich blend of wool and rayon carpet yarns. Smart foliage in beige, gray, green, burgundy; also a lovely bouquet-floral and attractive mint leaf design. Buy now and save.



REG. 89c **HEAVY WARDLEUM**

9' width **77c** square yard

Best-grade printed enamel floor covering you can buy—at special savings. See smart textured blocks, marbleized and basketweave patterns in clear colors. 12 ft. width, regularly 98c sq. yd. Sale **77c**

Three Yanks in Discus Finals; Hooper Places Second In Shot

Plaques Dedicated To New Members Of Hall Of Fame

By JACK HAND
 COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The wily little man in the white suit grabbed the microphone here he used to embrace a baseball bat.

"Fathers and boys come up to my batting range every day," he said. "They are worried because the boy isn't going to weigh 190 or 200. I tell them not to worry. You don't have to be a massive man to be a ball player."

Close Games In League

By The Associated Press
 The scores were close in the Texas-New Mexico League last night, but the leading Clovis Pioneers got farther away than ever.

The Pioneers won a 10-8 slugfest from Albuquerque, even though Mel Kramer gave up 20 Albuquerque hits, to widen their first place margin to 16 games.

Elsewhere around the league, Lubbock broke a fourth-place deadlock with Pampa by winning from the Oilers 7-6. Amarillo whipped Borger 4-3 and Abilene caught fire in the sixth inning to win by the widest margin of the evening from Lamesa, 8-3.

At Clovis, Cliff Pemberton's namer over the centerfield barrier, with a mate aboard, did the trick. It was Clovis' fourth straight victory over the sagging Ducks.

Lubbock pitcher McDuff did himself proud against Pampa, proving himself a hurler who can hit by polling 3 straight singles. The last one drove in the tying and winning runs. Former Hubber Ted Gardner absorbed the loss.

Two New Champs Assured For Sket

DALLAS (AP)—At least two new champions are assured in the sub small competition at the 15th Annual National Sket Shooting Championship.

The event opened in Dallas today after 10 members of the 123-man field fired perfect 100 X 100 scores yesterday at the Dallas Gun Club shooting site.

The perfect scores were fired by: M. George, Sudlersville, Md.; John Garrison, Joplin, Mo.; Charles Fouton, San Antonio; Henry Adler, Dallas; M. W. Knutson, San Leandro, Calif.; M. Sgt. Charles Barr, Randolph AFB, San Antonio; Capt. Robert Cople, Westover AFB, Mass.; J. V. Elliott Jr., Pasadena, Calif.

D. Lee Bragan, San Mateo, Calif., will not defend his sub small industry title. And Frances Ellis, Jacksonville, open event champ and high over-all champ last year, will not defend his titles.

American Village Hails New Champ

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 HELSINKI (AP)—The teeming American village of Kaepylae hailed four new Olympic champions today but the loudest cheers were for a stringy little speedster from New York named Lindy Remigio.

"It's the Cinderella story of the track forces."

An international nonentity who never had won a major title, the 5-foot-7, 147-pound Manhattan college junior outsped a collection of the world's fastest humans to win the 100-meter championship in a dramatic blanket finish.

The drive for the tape was so close that a photograph was necessary to separate the six finalists and Remigio himself didn't believe until minutes afterwards he actually had won.

"I was sure I had lost the race. I went over and congratulated Herb McKenley of Jamaica."

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TUESDAY EVENING
 1:00—Convention
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 4:25—Mystery Box
 4:30—Tea Time
 4:45—Five Men Report
 5:00—Tunes for Teen
 6:00—Patton Lewis, Jr. M.H.
 6:15—Sports, Kay Fancher
 6:30—Oiler, Edna Chatter
 6:45—Punny Papers - Uncle Coy.
 7:00—Crime Does Not Pay
 7:30—Music
 7:35—Mutual Newswear
 7:45—Lullaby Lane
 8:00—News
 8:05—Convention
 8:15—Love & Mystery
 9:00—Other Warmup
 9:15—Baseball
 10:00—Frank Singlester
 11:00—Commentators Roundup
 11:15—Variety Time
 11:30—News
WEDNESDAY MORNING
 6:50—Sign On
 6:55—Family Worship Hour
 7:00—Western Music
 7:25—News & Weather Report
 7:30—Western Music
 7:45—Trading Post
 7:55—Pete Welborn, Old Gray-Headed Man of The Plains
 8:00—News, Kay Fancher
 8:05—Sunshine Man
 8:10—Robert Harrigan, MISS.
 8:15—Ted Lee Neighbor
 8:20—Three Questions
 8:30—Gospelaires
 8:45—Assembly of God
 9:00—Queen for a Day
 9:05—Mystery Box
 9:10—Behind the Scenes
 9:15—Mystery Tune
 9:20—Lean Back & Listen
 9:25—Commentary
 9:30—Convention
 9:35—John Harley
 9:40—David Rose Show
 9:45—360y Arnold Show
 9:50—Mystery Box

HELSINKI (AP)—Three American discus throwers pitched their way into the final of the Olympic championship test today, but America's finest marksman failed in his second bid for a place in the single sculls final.

Fortune Gorden of Minneapolis, world record holder in the discus, needed three throws to achieve the required distance in this morning's qualifying round, but the finally made it with a heave of 185 feet, 1.94 inches.

That left him some five feet behind Adolfo Consolini, Italy's defending champion, but it topped the best efforts of the other two Americans, both of whom qualified with their first throws and didn't try any more.

Sin Inness of the University of Southern California did 160 feet, 5.23 inches and Jim Dillon of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Upper Sandusky, O., pitched 157 feet, 2.65 inches. These marks were comfortably beyond the minimum distance of 150 feet, 11.06 inches required to qualify for this afternoon's final.

Jack Kelly of Philadelphia and the U. S. Navy gave rowing fans one of their most thrilling spectacles in his "repechage" or second-trial heat in the single sculls, but the finish photos showed he was beaten by Theodor Korcera of Poland. This eliminated him.

The United States gained one spot in the rowing finals when Chuck Logg Jr., son of the Rutgers University coach, and Tom Price, another Rutgers student from Eatontown, N. J., won their repechage hat in the event for pairs without coxswain. The American pair with coxswain, James Fifer and Duvall Hech, both members of the Stanford crew, was eliminated in a close race by Germany.

The Russian track and field team, second to the United States in the unofficial point tabulations, qualified two men in the first half of the field for the discus final. They were Otto Grigalka who placed in the shot put yesterday, and Boris Butenko.

In the overall point scoring, including all Olympic events, Russia is ahead of the United States.

By virtue of winning five first four seconds and a flock of lesser places in gymnastics finals last night, Russia retained its overall lead with 133 1-2 points against 120 for the United States, all scored in track and field, central sport of the games.

In combined totals, Switzerland was third with 47, followed by Japan, 24 1-2, and Czechoslovakia, 16 1-2.

The United States' five first place gold medals out of the first eight events is the best American record since the 1904 Olympic games held in St. Louis.

The Americans are expected to narrow Russia's edge in this afternoon's track and field finals.

In addition to the discus, America has three of the top performers in the pole vault—Bob Richards, Don Laz and George Matos. And two stars, including Dutton, the Champion Mal Whitfield of Columbus, O., in the 800-meters final.

The Finnish Army band, which has been having trouble solving the rhythm of the "Star Spangled Banner," got plenty of practice yesterday.

They played the anthem four times as Parry O'Brien, Lindy Remigio, Charlie Moore and Jerry Biffle paraded to the winner's field of Helsinki's ultra modern Olympic stadium.

O'Brien set an Olympic record of 57 feet, 1.43 inches in the shot put. Remigio got the judges nod out of a four-man blanket finish in the 100-meter hurdles which he set in Sunday's trials. And Biffle took the broad jump after U. S. Champion George Brown fouled three times.

The band also got one workout on the Italian national anthem. Giuseppe Dordoni of Italy won the 50-kilometer walk, setting a world and Olympic record of four hours, 28 minutes and 7.8 seconds. Italy be the only world record of these games. Dordoni went last for a pleasure stroll again last night.

The Americans cleaned up the first three shot put places yesterday with Darrow Hooper and Jim Fuchs finishing back of O'Brien. Here is how the rest of this gigantic sports show went yesterday:

Rowing—The United States' unbeaten eight-oared crew from the Naval Academy advanced to the finals along with the Leander Club of Great Britain. The American four-oared with cox crew also made the finals. Olympic Sculling Champion Mervyn Wood of Australia was beaten by Britain's Tony Fox and Jack Kelly Jr. of Philadelphia lost to Turij Tjukalov of Russia. Both Kelly and Wood got second chances today in repechage, or second chance heats.

Gymnastics—Russia won four gold medals.

Fencing—The United States was eliminated.

Modern pentathlon—Sweden was the individual and team champions in the riding event. Hungary was second, the U. S. third. Today brings fencing.

Wrestling—Americans won six and lost two second-round matches but under the complicated Olympic point scoring system all eight



DR. BROWN — Former Yankee 3rd baseman Robert "Bobby" Brown gets fitted for a pair of Army shoes at the Quartermaster Sales Store following his induction into the Army at Ft. San Houston. Brown, now a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, begins his Army career with a five-week course in Army medical procedure. (NEA Telephoto)

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1952 Page 7

Preview Of Series May Have Been Last Night

By JOE REICHLER
 AP Sports Writer
 The 48,263 spectators who watched the New York Yankees defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-3, in an exhibition at Yankee Stadium last night may have been seeing a preview of the 1952 World Series.

Certainly it will require some mighty big doings by any of the other contenders to knock either the Yankees or Dodgers off the top perch. The Yanks headed west today with a comfortable 4 1-2 game margin over their nearest competitor. The Dodgers arrived home today with a commanding 7 1-2 game bulge over the defending National League Champion New York Giants.

Of the two the Yankees appear to have the rougher task ahead. Starting with a two-night doubleheader in Cleveland this evening, the world champions will pack 21 games into the next 17 days. There isn't an off day anywhere on the trip.

Brooklyn and the Giants' open up 14-game home stands tonight. The Dodgers start with Cincinnati and the Giants take on the tough St. Louis Cardinals. The Browns are riding high on the crest of an eight-game winning streak while the injury-riddled giants are fumbly around following a dismal Western trip.

The impression is that if the Giants are going to pull another 1951 miracle finish, they'd better start right away instead of waiting until Aug. 11 as they men remained in running for today's third round.

"I'll tell you one thing," Chuck continued, "I'm not going to take any chances this time. I'm not going to ease up until we've got a 20-game lead with 19 left to go. Maybe I did get a little cocky last year. You can be sure, though, it won't happen again."

If Dreesen is quiet, Leo Durocher is a sphinx. The usually voluble Giant manager is keeping a tight lip as he regards his long hospital list. Ace pitcher Sal Malle had x-rays taken of his lame back and is expected to be out at least a week although results won't be known until tomorrow. Catcher Wes Westrum is nursing a sore right hand. George Spencer has a swollen ankle. Sal Yvars a scraped left thigh and Alvin Dark a fungus infection on his left foot.

Jack Dittmer, rookie infielder for the Boston Braves, was a former star athlete at the University of Iowa. He is one of six men in the school's history to have earned nine letters.

Oilers Drop 7-6 Contest To Hubbers In The Ninth

LUBBOCK (AP)—George McDuff's third successive single scored the winning run in the last of the ninth as the Lubbock Oilers whipped the Pampa Oilers 7-6 here last night.

The Hubbers scored three runs in that inning, all at the expense of former teammate Ted Gardner, who suffered the loss after relieving starter Max Molberg.

McDuff was slightly sensational in relief, although giving up half the runs garnered by the Oilers. He singled home the go-ahead run on his first trip in the sixth, giving Lubbock a 4-3 lead.

With two out in the eighth, McDuff singled again, and was moved to third on another single before Garner came in to get Ed Kenna on the first pitch.

In the ninth, with two out and runners on first and second, McDuff singled over second base and Eddie Bucz, whose third single of the night had tied up the game, came racing home.

Molberg had been touched freely during the time he worked, but lack of clutch hitting by the Hubbers kept him out of trouble. Lubbock left 12 men stranded, 10 of them while Molberg was on the mound. That offset the 13 hits they managed.

For McDuff, who leaves for the army, it was a sweet victory. He had a perfect night at the plate—three for three A—and drove in two runs. It was his sixth victory against seven losses.

Lubbock broke a scoreless tie in the fifth with a pair of runs on as many hits and a damaging error by Deck Woldt who dropped a pop fly that allowed one run to score. The game's only double play eased Molberg out of further damage that inning.

In the top of the eighth after a walk and a single by Doug platered a pitch over leftfield for a 3-2 lead. McDuff relieved Moreno at this point and retired the side.

Moreno had allowed only two in their half of the inning on Bill Metziga's double, McDuff's single, an infield out and Kenna's their successive hit.

The Oilers went ahead in the seventh. With one out Woldt walked and went to third on Stout's single. Lewis singled right to plate Woldt and Stout moved to third, scoring on Phillips' fly to deep center.

The Pampanos added what appeared to be an insurance run in the ninth when Woldt walked again and scored on Stout's booming double.

Sports Roundup

By JOHN CHANDLER
 For Gayle Talbot
 NEW YORK (AP)—In 1948 when Citation and Coaltown were stacking up the tiding green for Calumet farm, most everyone but the Jones boys were thinking the two colts should meet in a match race. But papa Ben, the head Calumet trainer, and son Jimmy, weren't so crazy. They said nobody can say the Joneses are loco these days.

Now instead of two of the greatest colts racing has seen in years they've got two of the best 3-year-olds fillies the sport has produced in many a moon—Real Delight A Glean.

A lot of racing people are declaring the fillies are probably better than the 1952 crop of colts—such as Blue Man, Hill Galt, Windy City II, One Count. Maybe so; 1952 isn't over yet. Ben Jones likes to win Derbies more than anything.

Arguments raged, for not a few true addicts thought Citation was supposed to win the Derby—no Coaltown. Having seen a good majority of Citation's races in 1948, as well as many of Coaltown's, this department is definitely on the Citation bandwagon.

Jimmy campaigned in the East after the derby with Citation and Ben took cuts of things with Coaltown.

"Why should the two horses be knocking each other's brains out," said Jimmy, "when they can split up and do it to the opposition?"

Calumet had something here, and they've got the same situation today.

The Lexington, Ky., stable earned \$1,269,710 in 1948. Calumet went over the million mark in 1947 and again in 1949—only stable ever to exceed a million dollars in a single season.

After mopping up in Kentucky, Maryland and New York with Real Delight, Ben Jones took the fancy stepping filly to Chicago for more of the same. Jimmy Jones has been digging up chunks of gold with A Glean at the California tracks. Thanks to their efforts in the main, Calumet already has banked some \$800,000 this year.

Who's nuts? Not the Jones boys.

Freeman, Belkas Added To Mat Card

Ace Freeman and Chris Belkas have been added to this week's card for the third in a series of summer wrestling matches at Oiler Park.

Freeman and Belkas will go in a one fall twenty minute time limit affair which will be the preliminary match of the evening starting at 8:30.

Main event action will see a rematch of Dory Funk and Ray "Big Train" Clements. Their match will be a winner take all event. It will be a two out of three fall.

Special action will find the popular Cowboy Carlson tangle with a newcomer to this area, Dale Haddock. It will be a two of three fall match with a 20 minute time limit attached.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Sportsman Store all day Friday.

PAMPA BLACK OILERS Vs. CANADIAN CATS

Wednesday, July 23, 8:30 P. M.

OILER PARK

League Standings

WT - NM LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clovis	41	46	.471	0
Albuquerque	46	43	.517	16
Lamesa	41	44	.482	19
Pampa	41	46	.471	20
Amarillo	40	46	.465	20 1/2
Lubbock	40	47	.460	21
Abilene	38	46	.452	21 1/2
Borger	39	48	.448	22

Monday's Results
 Lubbock 7, Pampa
 Amarillo 4, Borger 3
 Abilene 8, Lamesa 3
 Clovis 10, Albuquerque 8

AT THE MOVIES

Now PAMPA

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Tonight Only
 450 Big Reasons Why You Should See . . .
 Glenn Ford
"WHITE TOWER"
 Also Two Cartoons
 Open 7:30 - Show 8:30
 Adm. 9c 50c

Now TOP OF TEXAS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Now Wed.
FIRST RUN!
 Lloyd Bridges
"Whistle at Eaton Falls"
 Also Two Cartoons
 Open 7:30 - Show 8:30
 Adm. 9c 50c

Now LA NORA

Phone 1231 - Adm. 9c 50c
 Ends Tonight -
RONALD REAGAN
VIRGINIA MAYO
"She's Working Her Way Through College"
 Late News
 Color Cartoon

Now LA VISTA

Ends Tonight -
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"
 In Color
 Late News
 Color Cartoon

Now CROWN

Phone 1223 - Adm. 9c 30c
 Ends Tonight -
TWO FEATURES
"SUICIDE ATTACK"
"FIGHTING RATS OF TOBRUK"
 Plus Color Cartoon

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

At Sole Proprietor of your business, all the profits belong to you. So, also do the debts—and your estate—every bit of it—is liable for them. Why not shift the responsibility to life insurance today?

D. C. Ash **Ed F. Cleveland**

REPRESENTING
Southwestern Life
Insurance Company
 JAMES RAIF WOOD, PRESIDENT HOME OFFICE - DALLAS

K P D N

YOUR

Democratic Convention Station

Mutual Affiliated **KPDN** 1340 On Your Dial

THE RECORD SHOWS HAZLEWOOD IS OUR MAN

Re-elect

GRADY HAZLEWOOD STATE SENATOR

(Paid for by Lynn Boyd)

"SWEET GAS BILL WOULD BENEFIT BLACK INDUSTRY"
 —By J. L. Swindle, Pampa News Editor.

Senate Bill 227, which would permit the use of sweet gas in the production of carbon black, is now on Governor Siger's desk. And on whether he signs it or vetoes it depends a great deal the future industrialization of the Texas Panhandle.

Its veto could drastically change the economic life of Gray County. Its veto could cause the removal of all the carbon black plants from the Texas Panhandle.

The bill, introduced by Sen. GRADY HAZLEWOOD of this district, passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 5; passed the House by a vote of 85 to 33. The Governor has until June 26 to consider his action on it.

A delegation of interested business people from various pursuits — from Pampa, Amarillo and Borger — has an appointment with the Governor Monday at 11 o'clock. They will present their reasons for urging the signing of the bill."

(June 8, 1947 issue of Pampa News)

Senator Grady Hazlewood's services in the Texas Senate are just as important to us in the future as they have been in the past. He has introduced and co-sponsored legislation providing for decent prices for Panhandle gas. He has procured state aid for our school system when aid was imperative. Grady County should return him to the Texas Senate with an overwhelming vote of confidence.

GARDEN HOSE GARDEN TOOLS V-BELTS & SHEAVES RAINCOATS AND OVERSHOES

RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.

112 E. Brown Phone 1220

People Looking For Work Read Ads First! Is Your Ad There

The Pampa Daily News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. For weekly publication on same day. Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call immediately when you find an error has been made.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Monthly Rate - \$2.50 per line per month (no copy charge).
 Day - 50¢ per line per day.
 3 Days - 1.25 per line per day.
 7 Days - 2.50 per line per day.
 14 Days - 4.50 per line per day.
 30 Days - 8.00 per line per day.
 60 Days - 14.00 per line per day.
 90 Days - 18.00 per line per day.
 180 Days - 32.00 per line per day.
 360 Days - 58.00 per line per year.

Personal

Stally Butane & Propane Utility Oil and Supply
 Weekly Distributor, Pampa, Texas
 P.O. Box 2332 - Mile 7.5 - W. Brown

W.M. HOLIC Anonymous meets each Thursday night 8:00 o'clock, basement, Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 3538.

Whatcha Going To Do When The Rent Comes Around?

How long are you going to grin and bear it. Nothing is more painful than to be putting out a lot of money in rent every month unless it's paying more income tax. Why not get out of the rent-payer class by buying a home of your own. Give yourself, your wife and your kiddies a chance. You don't know when your rented quarters will be sold leaving you without shelter. Own Your Own Home. Have a yard for a garden and flowers—Be your own landlord. You will find just the right home for you advertised in the Want Ads. Read them now and see the excellent buys offered. Then see your real estate broker. He will make it easy to make your buy.

Special Notices

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself from this day, July 17, 1952.

—Max L. Grossman.

Personal

TRI-CHEM colors in the tub that writes. Cynthia Garner, 414 E. Browning, Phone 1431.

W.M. HOLIC Keyes ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Sportsmen's Headquarters

Monuments

PAMPA MONUMENT CO.
 601 E. HARVESTER, PHONE 1152
 EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR.
 Monuments & Markers \$37.50 to \$2000.
 On Call 24 hrs. at 5246, Fort Granite & Marble Co. 525 W. Francis.

Transportation

WILL TAKE 2 passengers to Los Angeles this weekend. Must furnish references. Call 1577.

Lost and Found

LOST Saturday afternoon in Wilson Drug, black coin purse containing approximately \$35.00. Finder return to 235 E. Faulkner, phone 2184. Reward.

Financial

H. W. WATERS Ins Agency
 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 259-1475

Business Opportunity

INDEPENDENT Service Station for lease. Ph. 9536. Inquire 1800 Alstsch.

Grocery Store for Sale

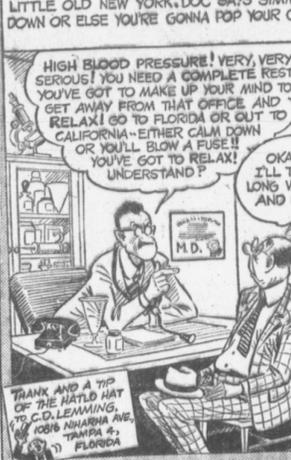
12 miles southeast Pampa on Wright lease. Good stock. Reasonable. Henry Maple.

15-A Fem. Trade Schools 15-A

HIGH SCHOOL... Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or nurses training. Same standard texts as used by best residential schools. Many other courses. Write American School, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

They'll Do It Every Time

PATIENT, A HIGH-GEAR TYCOON FROM LITTLE OLD NEW YORK, DOGS SIMMER DOWN OR ELSE YOU'RE GONNA POP YOUR CORK.

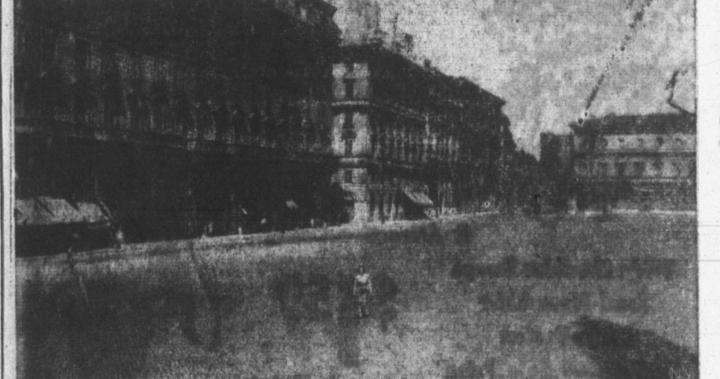


By Jimmy Hatto

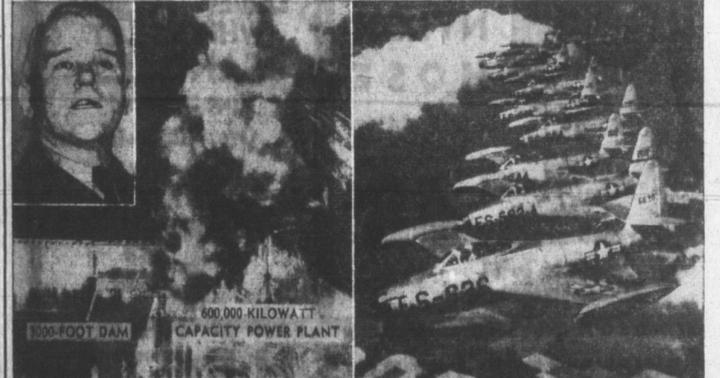
PATIENT TAKES VACATION—BUT HOW DOES HE RELAX? BLOWING DOGS, HIS WHO ALSO AT DOGS AND PONY TRACKS!!



ANTI-KIDNAP DEFENSE—West Berlin police have erected steel road barriers at 110 crossing points along the city's East-West border to prevent further kidnaping raids by East German Communist agents. Reds had boasted nothing could stop them if they wanted to "get" any Westerner. Above, a West German policeman supervises laborers erecting one of the barricades on an American sector street. The Soviet zone, lies behind the sign in background.

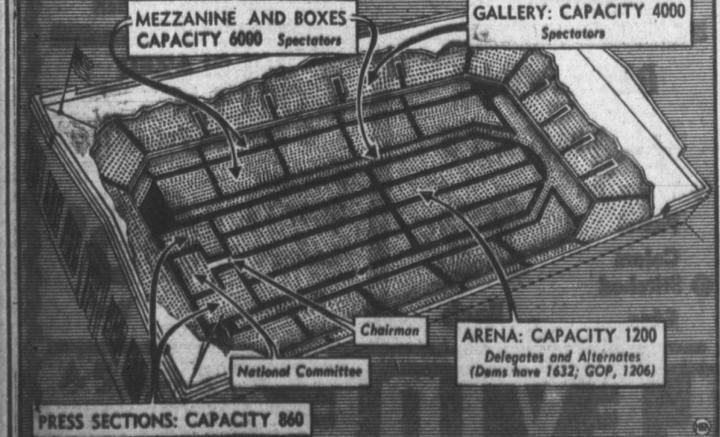


DESERTED CITY—A lone woman walks across one of Rome's main thoroughfares without worrying a bit about the usually teeming traffic. The reason for the wide open spaces is a terrific heat wave that caused Rome to be a "deserted city" as Romans stayed indoors or flocked to seaside resorts to escape the city's oven-like heat.



3000-FOOT DAM CAPACITY POWER PLANT

Protesting the assaults on the 3000-foot Supung dam (at left), Red truce team chief Gen. Nam II led the raid on an attempt to intimidate Communist truce negotiators. Snapped U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins (inset). "If the Communists insist on fighting they're going to be in for some tough bombing." Collins called the recent flight of three squadrons of Thunderbolts (at right) from the U. S. to Japan an indication of our growing air strength. The flight of the F-84 was the longest airborne movement of a complete fighter wing.



CONVENTION STAGE IS SET—Where some 12,000 persons will sit and see our nation's next President nominated is shown on the above diagram of Chicago's International Amphitheater, which will play host to the Republican and Democratic National conventions opening on July 1 and 21, respectively. Central attractions at the greatest political shows on earth will be the delegates and alternates seated in the main floor arena. Surrounded on all four sides by spectators in the boxes, mezzanine and gallery, they will also be watched by an estimated 80,000,000 radio and television fans.

Beauty Shops

FULLEREST BEAUTY SHOP for all beauty services. Phone 1815 and 4469. Divina Hebeche, 409 Crest.

IT'S TIME for a new permanent. Keep your hair well groomed. Virginia's Beauty Shop, 405 N. Custer, Ph. 430.

Situation Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSING wanted. Old cases preferred. 601 E. Francis, Ph. 135.

Male Help Wanted

WANT Lubrication man at once. Apply in person to Plains Motor Co.

Territory Open to Young Man

with sales experience. Most of territory can be worked out of Pampa. Salary, expense account, car allowance and bonus. Apply in person to The Sherrill-Williams Co., 113 S. Cuyler

Telephone Book Delivery Help

Men and Women with automobiles are needed to deliver telephone books in Pampa & Lefors. Full or part-time. Delivery starts about July 30. Apply on post card to Directory Dist. Assoc., Box 7-25, c/o Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas.

WANTED: Furniture repairman and refinisher.

Apply in person, Texas Furniture Co., 113 S. Cuyler

MEN WANTED - AT ONCE

Men to train in sales and service. Good starting salary, fast advancement. Transportation furnished. Apply in person. No phone calls. See manager.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

214 N. Cuyler

Female Help Wanted

Attractive woman over 25. Will teach and train for promotion in cosmetics business. 6 hr. day, 5 days a week. Apply Johnny Wainwright Hotel, Monday and Tuesday 2:30 till 4:30; Wednesday, 9 - 10 a.m.

Salesmen Wanted

UNEXPECTED change causes vacancy. Opportunity for man with car to supply demand for Rayfield Products in Hutchinson and Moore counties where the products have been sold 20 years. No capital needed. Write to Rawleigh's, Dept. TXIT-141-20, Memphis, Tenn.

Shoe Repairing

MAKES SHOES - Boots made and repaired. Water-tight boots for men. 308 S. Cuyler.

Rug Cleaning

PAMPA DURA CLEANERS, Rugs Carpeting and Upholstery, cleaned in your home. Ph. 4169

Spraying

WE SPECIALIZE in spraying. Termite control, tree work, Walker Tree Surgery. Phone 4785.

Radio Lab

HAWKINS RADIO LAB. Phone 36. Repair on all radio sets, including car radios. 218 W. Francis.

Plumbing and Heating

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS Call ALYON PLUMBING NEEDS Call ALYON Plumbing Co., 313 W. Third, Phone 685.

Air Conditioners

DES MOORE TIN SHOP Sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning. Phone 103 250 W. Kingsmill

Air Conditioning

EXCLUSIVELY H. GUY KERBOW CO. 859 S. FAULKNER PH. 2394

Moving - Transfer

FOR MOVING, hauling, tree trimming by an expert, call Currier Boyd at 674.

BUCK'S TRANSFER & MOVING

Insured. Local, long distance. Compare prices. 210 S. Gillespie, PH. 5550.

BRUCE and SON

Transfer - Storage Across the street or across the nation 916 W. Brown - Ph. 934

ROY FREE - Moving, hauling, satisfaction guaranteed.

We are dependable. 205 E. Custer, Ph. 1702-B.

Painting Paper Hang.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call 5477-M. Speedy Bill with years of experience.

Concrete Work

FOR all types concrete work, see E. L. Gibbey, 858 S. Sumner, Ph. 475-W.

Ditching Service

STOKES' DITCHING SERVICE Ditching and Backfill. PH. 522-B. 744 Malone Phone 5326-B.

LAWN MOWERS

45-A SHEPHERD'S Mower, Saw Shop, repair, sharpening keys made. 412 E. Field, 1/2 blk. E. of Barnes, Ph. 4231.

Dir., Sand, Gravel

CARTER'S SAND and GRAVEL. Drive way materials, sand, gravel, fertilizer. 318 N. Sumner, Phone 1173.

Plowing Yard Work

CONCRETE work, driveway gravel, screen, rock, top soil, sand. Ph. 359, 905 after 5 p.m. Guy W. James.

ROTATILEY YARD and garden

plowing. Ph. Pop Jones or Jay Iresen, 376-J.

Shrubbery

LAWN service for your convenience. Bruce Nurseries, Alameda, Texas. Phone 642-C.

Cess Pools - Tanks

CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS NILES - LEST - W. Cleaned, Insured. C. L. CASTER, Ph. 350, 535 S. Cuyler.

Building Supplies

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO. Cabinet Shop Concrete Blocks - Shipping Stones 318 Price St. Phone 5125

GOOD SALVAGE building materials,

lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe, brick, tiles. C. M. Baley, Groom School, Groom, Texas.

Electrical Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING S. & F. ELECTRONICS 1323 N. Hobart Phone 3866

Floor Sanding

FLOORS SHABBY? Make them look like new, at low cost. Rent a floor sander from Montgomery Ward.

Bicycle Shops

NOTICE: Jack's Bike Shop will be closed until July 23. Watch for opening announcement.

Anderson Mattress Factory

PH. 633 817 W. FOSTER

Laundry

IRONING done in my home. Reasonable rates. 129 S. Sumner, Phone 3229-J (formerly 908 E. Jordan).

Washing and Ironing done in my home.

712 Malone, Ph. 3121-J.

LAUNDRY wanted. Rough dry on finished.

1013 S. Clark, Call 279-R.

IRONING done in my home. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

1025 S. Clark, Ph. 3327.

WELLS, HELP-TO-SELF Laundry

Open 7:30 A.M. Wet Wash, Rough Dry. Set water. 712 E. Cuyler.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY

"Wet Wash - Rough Dry" Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. Wed. Fri. Closed Saturday.

221 E. Johnson Phone 408

MYRTLE LAUNDRY Help-to-Self

and finish. One day service, wet and dry wash. 601 Sloan, Ph. 3327.

IRONING DONE by the dozen or piece

work. Men's shirts beautifully finished. 824 S. Wells. Phone 3505-W.

BARNARD Steam Laundry, Wet Wash, Finishing, Pick-up and Delivery.

Del. 125 S. Hobart, Ph. 2062.

Household Goods

Practically new apartment size range. Reasonable. 728 N. Wells, Ph. 3985-W.

FOR SALE: dinette table and four chairs.

Solid oak. Light finish. Just like new. \$45.00. Ph. 3985-W, 728 N. Wells.

WILL sell my equity in furniture and appliances. Reasonable. Appointment by telephone No. 2185-W.

NICE six piece blonde poster bedroom suite. Plate glass mirror. See at 716 Malone.

BARGAINS

GOOD USED MERCHANDISE Two 8 piece dining room suites good conditions, \$98.50 ea. One 9 ft. Frigidair refrigerator. \$98.50. One 2 tier mahogany table, \$29.50. One Laundry automatic washer. \$69.50.

Try Texas Furniture FIRST! 210 N. Cuyler Ph. 607

Good Used Servels THOMPSON HARDWARE 117 S. CUYLER

DIVAN and large chair for sale, \$20. Call Sammie Dalton, 664.

ELECTRIC washing machines, \$49.50 up. Terms. Ph. 1814. Rinehart, Dosier Co. 113 E. Francis.

Newton Furniture Store PH. 291 117 S. CUYLER

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69 FOR SALE: good 20x30 ft. corrugated iron chicken house. All fixtures included. Phone 4010-W.

A NUMBER of used metal venetian blinds of various sizes for sale. Call 2495.

Table model Philco radio, 3 cabinet radio, one single bed and springs. 594 E. Browning, Ph. 2118 after 5 p.m.

One 2000 cu. ft. Lawson air conditioner, squirrel type cage, \$100. Used only short time.

JAMES FEED STORE

822 S. Cuyler Phone 1577

FOR SALE: 8 ft. meat show case. Very good condition. J. C. Hollings, McLean, Texas.

ONE GOOD TEST, used for vaccinations only, 10x12 ft. size, 12-oz. duck, \$59.95. Terms. Ph. 2119.

FIRESTONE STORES 1221 Williston Phone 2823

JOE HAWKINS REFRIGERATION 12-foot Home Freezer. \$150. 846 West Foster Phone 554

Musical Instruments

NEW AND USED PIANOS WILSON PIANO SALON 1221 Williston Phone 2823

3 Bks. East of Highland Gd. Hosp. Tarpley Music Store Spinet, Grand, Small Uprights, 118 N. Cuyler Phone 930

2 Lester Betty Ross Spinets, like new, one mahogany and one lined oak. 2 Spinets: 1 Stark in mahogany, and 1 Wurliitzer in walnut. 1 Bush and Gerts Studio, 44" high, mahogany. 1 Emerson small upright, 62" high, mahogany. These pianos must be sold at once to retire present obligation against them. Terms if desired. Will take trade-in. Write or Phone Credit Department, Box 442 McBRAYER PIANO CO. Chidress, Texas

Will have representative in this locality shortly to dispose of the following Pianos at great bargains: 2 Lester Betty Ross Spinets, like new, one mahogany and one lined oak. 2 Spinets: 1 Stark in mahogany, and 1 Wurliitzer in walnut. 1 Bush and Gerts Studio, 44" high, mahogany. 1 Emerson small upright, 62" high, mahogany. These pianos must be sold at once to retire present obligation against them. Terms if desired. Will take trade-in. Write or Phone Credit Department, Box 442 McBRAYER PIANO CO. Chidress, Texas

60 Musical Instruments 70 73 Flowers - Bulbs 73 Redman Dahlia Gardens 901 S. Faulkner Ph. 457

80 Pets 80 83 Farm Equipment 83 83 Massey-Harris Tractors 83 power size 31 models

J. S. Skelly Farm Store 510 W. Brown Ph. 3340

INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT CO. 812 W. Browning, Phone 1800

89 Wanted to Buy 89 WE'LL BUY THAT JUNK METAL Iron, Aluminum, Old Batteries, Brass and Junk Cars. Help Yourself - Help Your City C. C. MATHENY TIRE & SALVAGE 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

WANTED TO Buy: Some Bantam hens. Call 306.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92 NICE southeast corner bedroom in private home. 1008 Garland. Phone 814 or 707-J.

CLEAN comfortable rooms, bath or shower. Phone 9539. Marion Hotel, 3074 W. Cuyler.

FOR MEN ONLY, a clean room and a comfortable bed, in a friendly clean atmosphere where whiskey or beer drinkers are not welcome. Air conditioned, running water, private bath. From \$9.00 up. Hillson Hotel.

95 Furnished Apartments 95 LARGE attractive 2 room apartment air-conditioned, adults, good references. Gilking Apartments, 308 E. Kingsmill.

CLEAN 2 ROOM furnished apartment to couple. No pets. Bills paid. 414 Sloan, Phone 723-W.

FOR RENT at 522 S. Ballard, 2 & 3 room furnished apartments, electric refrigerators, inner-spring mattresses. Bills paid. Phone 9614.

2 ROOM trailer houses, 3 beds, bills paid. Children welcome. Ph. 3413-J.

FOR RENT: large 2 room furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 223 W. Cuyler.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. Adults only. 519 S. Somerville.

LARGE ROOMS, furnished with private bath. Close in. Phone 495-J. 519 N. Starkweather.

FOR RENT: Nice 1 room furnished house. Phone 9218.

96 Unfurnished Apts. 96 AVAILABLE July 28, lovely duplex apartment on Cofee St. 3 bedrooms. Call 853-J.

97 Furnished Houses 97 FOR RENT: 8 bedroom furnished house, fenced back yard. Ph. 3923-W after 5 p.m.

2 of 3 ROOM cottages for rent, children welcome. Newtown Cabins, 1201 N. E. Brown, Ph. 3124.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished house on N. Ferry St. Call 9000-P.

103 Real Estate - 103 C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE 105 N. WYNNE PH. 2372

BOOTH - LANDRUM Phone 1328

W. M. LANE REALTY CO. 715 W. Foster Ph. 276

50 Years in The Panhandle 25 Years Construction Business

FOR SALE by owner: 1 bedroom home, venetian blinds and drapes. Priced reasonable. See at 1115 S. Christy, Phone 5071-L.

J. Wade Duncan REAL ESTATE - OIL - CATTLE 10

IT'S YOUR DEAL Watch Wild Card Discarding

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"Please answer a question on play," asks a New York correspondent.

"My partner and I needed 120 points for our initial meld. I had no wild cards in my hand and therefore was depending on my partner to go down. The pack was frozen by the opponents, and my partner threw away two big jokers and a deuce.

"When the hand was over I said that my partner should have

kept his wild cards to help him make his initial meld, but he said that he had picked them up one at a time.

"I don't see how this alters the case. Even if he picked them up a half at a time, he should still keep his own wild cards and let the opponents get the pack.

"What is your verdict on this?"

"My verdict is guilty as charged. The partner should be sentenced to a year without wild cards. At the end of that time he may have a proper respect for jokers and deuces.

When the opponents freeze the pack they expect to win it sooner or later. Otherwise they wouldn't freeze. That being so there is no advantage in throwing a wild card into the pack for the to collect when they pick up the pack. Charity is a great virtue, but it begins at home. The only excuse for throwing a wild card into a pack that the opponents have made a mistake; your partner to play safe. The wild card is a signal that the opponents have made a mistake; that you will surely capture the pile away from them.

What should you do with a non-descript sort of hand when you are picking those wild cards up? Hold on to them and try to build your hand up. The opponents will probably win the pack, but you

VOTE FOR
W. E. (Bill) JARVIS
For
County Commissioner

Precinct 2

1. A vote for Bill means better and safer school bus roads.
2. Each individual in my precinct will have my cooperation and interests whereas his problems are involved concerning the duties of a commissioner.
3. Twenty five years in Gray County.

U. S. Shipping Tonnage Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's active cargo and passenger fleet has shrunk from 1,250 ships last Jan. 2 to 1,098 on July 1 — a drop of 28 per cent, the National Federation of American Shipping reported yesterday.

"The present threat of another world war points up the acute shortage of commercial passenger-carrying ships," the federation said. The passenger ship total, including the new SS United States, amounts to 81 ships of 15,623 capacity compared with 123 of 37,741 in 1939.

Round-The-Clock Air Watch Termed Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says the first week of round-the-clock skywatch operations by volunteers was successful — but more persons are needed if the gaps in the nation's radar net are to be plugged successfully.

An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 volunteers last week reportedly spotted hundreds of planes flying too low for radar to detect.

may be able to meld out before they have done much damage.

Q—If you have a red three and forget to pick up another card in its place, do you get another card when you discover the mistake or do you forfeit this right?

A—You do not get another card later on. When you put a red three down and allow the next player to begin his play, your right to a replacement vanishes forever.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"Do I shave? Do I shave? I'll have you know I wore out my third blade just last week!"

He's Lost Again! From Now On Our Boy Is Going To Follow A Road Map, He Sez

By HENRY McLEMORE
LOST IN TENNESSEE — Nev-

er take the word of a private citizen over a road map.

A road map can't reason, can't vote, can't play bridge or Canasta, can't tell the time of day, can't cook a meat loaf, or do even one of the million things that we human beings can do.

To make a full list of what road maps can't do would exhaust the wood pulp supply of the world, and your patience. But the fact remains that a road map has a better sense of direction and distance than man can ever hope to have.

I am lost in Tennessee because I listened to a man who told me that I would be foolish to follow the roads to Memphis shown on my map instead of taking a short cut which everybody in town new.

"Man, you'd be crazy to follow the main highway," he said. "I take the short cut every week and it saves a good 25 minutes."

Being in a hurry for no reason at all, like most other Americans, I would have gotten directions from this man even if I'd had to threaten him with a tire jack. Common sense went right out of the window, else I would have realized that if the short cut were really a short cut it would be the main road.

Go down the main highway until you see a marker, 29 S. Follow it until the gravel gives out, and then make a sharp left turn which'll get you into a little town called Phipps. You won't see a truck between here and Phipps, I'll bet you."

He was right as things turned out. When I reached Phipps, one hour and one broken spring later, I hadn't seen anything. It was so lonesome on that part of the short cut I would have welcomed even Dean Acheson on a good-will tour of the back roads.

At Phipps, I recalled what my informant had told me to do after reaching Phipps, so I followed 29 S until it became 13 E, at which point I had my choice of the regular short cut or a shorter short cut with Johnny Ray. The only living thing I saw, besides myself and Bidoy and Duffy (my two cats who are riding with me) was a squirrel, and he was carrying a compass.

I looked at my watch and realized that if I had followed my road map I'd be in Memphis by now.

But I didn't get mad at myself or that man who told me to take this idiotic route, this short cut to Memphis via Hongkong and Fairbanks. Instead, I remembered that when you are on a vacation you should take lonesome roads that lead to, you don't know where.

I've read ten thousand articles on how much happier you'll be when driving if you hold to no schedule, and let a whim cause

Church Honors Pastor, Family

Members of the First Christian church met Friday night to honor Rev. and Mrs. Henry Tyler, who are to leave Pampa next week.

Mrs. D. V. Burton, program chairman, presented Mrs. Otis Nace who gave two readings. A short play was presented with Max Presnell as Stephen Tyler, Martha Sue Williams as Mrs. Tyler, and Charlotte Allison, dressed as a sailor, represented Rev. Tyler. They sang several songs, using original words. In singing the songs, they represented the Tyler family saying goodbye.

Gifts were presented to the honorees by H. L. Ledrick. Ice cream and cake were served to some 200 guests. Mrs. Laura E. Cornelius was in charge of arrangements for the social.

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