

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered showers in the Panhandle, South Plains and from the Pecos Valley westward. No important changes in temperature.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

VOL. 50—NO. 86

AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday, 16 Cents
Weekdays 6 Cents

Truman Calls For All-Out Effort On Arms Build-Up

The Bond Issues:

Two Ways Open For Road Repair Finances

By HENRY S. GORDON
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of six special articles explaining in detail the three bond and tax issues coming before Gray County property owners taxpayers, Saturday, July 28.)
Yesterday we reviewed the damages wrought by heavy rains to our county maintained bridges. Today we will try to see just how their repair can be financed and the results of such methods. The commissioners had one of two ways to go in making these repairs.
1. Issue warrants on next year's taxes.
2. Float a bond issue.
If warrants were issued the road and bridge funds for all precincts would have been virtually depleted, leaving little, if any, in reserve for regular maintenance.
This means county maintained roads would be ruined with holes and deep ruts because no money could be available to grade them and keep up county owned machinery.
An example of the damage can be found in Precinct 2 where the total number of bridges and culverts destroyed stood at 23.
At the time of the washouts, the balance of all county commission's road and bridge funds stood at approximately \$148,000. Since then two and one-half months of normal operational costs have had to be met, causing a further drain of the current road and bridge fund.
Included in the \$200,000 asked for by the county commissioners is an estimated \$32,000 for a farm-to-market road that will lead either to, or by, the proposed airport. No definite route

for this road has been selected by the commissioners and will, in all probability, be determined upon the costs of repairing bridges and their approaches.
The \$200,000 in road and bridge bonds cannot be sold if the election carries "by the skin of its teeth." The "yes" vote must be a two-thirds majority over the "no" votes. That is state law.
County commissioners called the special road and bridge bond election after petitions bearing 90 signatures (50 signers were needed) were presented to them.
At the time the election was called, Judge Parker and the commissioners said it was "the only sure way" of getting the bridges and their approaches back in serviceable order.
Should the bond issue fail to gain a two-thirds majority, the result would be the same as if the vote would be 735 for the bonds and 655 against, the bonds could not be issued. If, for instance, 1,238 persons voted, the results would have to look something like this: 859 for to 429 against, before the bonds could be called "carried." In other words, for every vote against the issue there would have to be two in favor of it.
Tomorrow we will discuss the reasons for calling the special airport bond election, together with a description of the proposed site and its location.

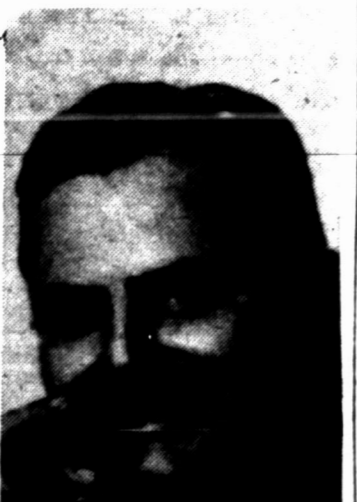
Armed With Final Instructions:

Allied Negotiators Gather To Resume Cease-Fire Talks

U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)— Allied negotiators gathered here again today armed with final U.N. instructions for the resumption of Korean war cease-fire talks in Kaesong Wednesday.
Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief of the five-man United Nations team, flew back from Tokyo tonight after a series of conferences with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. He was accompanied by two other UN delegates, Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie and Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke.
They talked with the supreme allied commander Saturday Sunday and Monday.
The decisions made in Tokyo probably will remain secret until the ninth meeting of negotiators in a Kaesong schoolhouse Wednesday.
The Korean war will be 13 months old Wednesday. Whether it will end in peace or flare up anew in bloody fighting hinges on settlement of one vital question: Shall the question of withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea be placed on the cease-fire agenda?
The Reds have insisted that the question be debated in full-scale armistice talks, to start when the list of topics for discussion has been adopted.
The United Nations have said it is a political matter to be decided after an armistice.
Wednesday's meeting may produce an unbreakable deadlock, or a compromise that will permit the talks to go on.
The eighth meeting between allied and Red negotiators ended abruptly Saturday after the Communists requested a recess "to enable both sides to study the proposals thus far presented."
It may be the Reds wanted time to consult Peiping and Moscow.
In agreeing to the recess, Joy suggested the conference resume earlier if possible. There has been no indication, however, that it will.

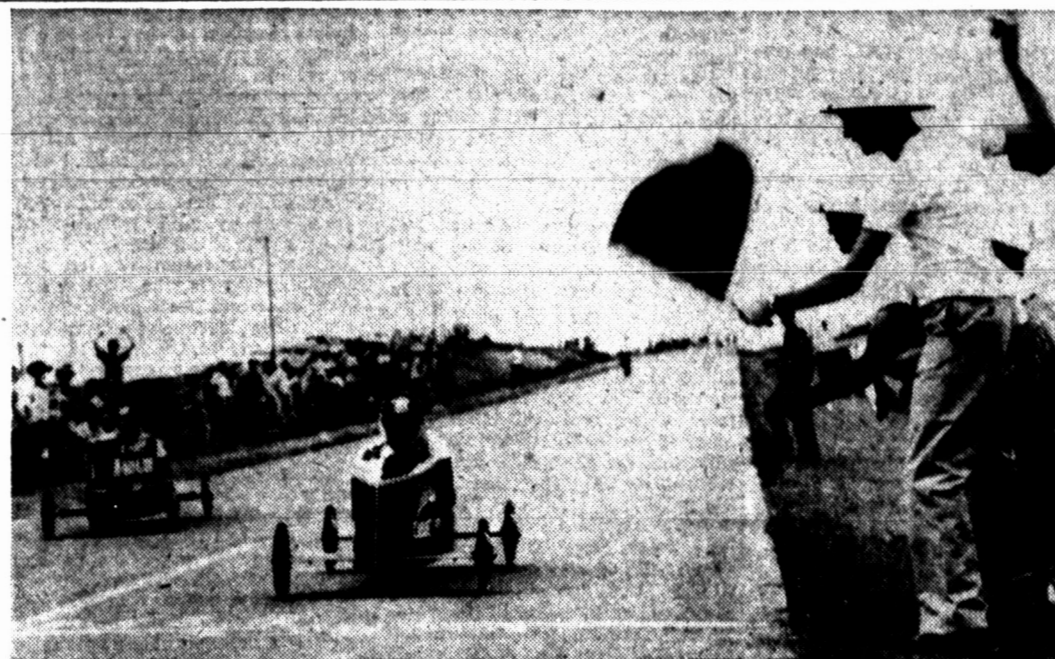
'Texo' Tex Gouldy In Pampa For 1951 Top O' Texas Show

'Texo' Ted Gouldy, popular master of ceremonies of the Tex Fined Hands will be in Pampa for the 1951 Top O' Texas Rodeo. He is well-known to southwestern farmers and ranchers as livestock and market reporter for the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Radio Station WZAP.
He has been identified with radio programs for Burrus Feed Mills for a number of years, and livestock and poultry raisers value his wide and practical knowledge of livestock and poultry.
Gouldy reportedly uses from six to a dozen cigars a day, and always wears a ten-gallon hat. An avid horseman, he owns two horses, one is considered the best rodeo horse in the country and was owned by Bob Crosby.



WE HEARD

That Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor, formerly of 843 E. Kingmill, recently took their cat to a new home 10 miles from Pampa. Then they moved across town. Not long ago the cat showed up at the Kingmill address, mysteriously trekking the 10 miles "back home." That cat had likely heard of "Lassie" and thought that anything a dog can do, a cat can do better!



WINNER AND NEW CHAMP — Don Ormson begins to whip down the checkered flag as John Langford comes up on the finish line ahead of Darrell Maxwell to win the Soap Box Derby championship in yesterday's race held at Derby Downs north of Pampa. Langford chalked up a 37.2 second run in the big heat to take the crown. Langford, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, 1409 E. Francis and was sponsored by Cartwright Cabin Shop. As local champion, Langford will be given an all-expense trip by the Pampa Daily News to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete in the national derby on Aug. 12. (News Photo)

Pampa's John Langford Wins Local Soapbox Derby Race

Fifteen-year-old John Langford of Pampa was declared winner of the Soapbox Derby crown yesterday when his slim, black racer scooted across the finish line in 37.2 seconds to nose out runner-up Darrell Maxwell.
Langford raced as class "A" champ after he finished a quarter length ahead of Wilson Foley, Berger, last year's runner up. Maxwell won the Class "B" crown in a 38.2-second sprint to beat Gary Dockery.
It was the second year of Soapbox racing for Langford, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, 1409 E. Francis. In 1950 he won two heats.
Langford, running under the sponsorship of Cartwright Cabin Shop, tied for the best time of the day with Maxwell who clocked up a 37.2 second run in the first heat of the day.
For his winning performance Langford will be given an all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, by The Pampa Daily News. On Aug. 12 in Akron, he will compete in the national trials against Soapbox Derby champs from 149 other cities. Accompanied by Bob Gettel. (See LANGFORD, Page 10)



CONGRATULATIONS — Marvin Baer (left) winner of the 1950 Soap Box Derby, congratulates John Langford who outstripped a field of 41 contestants yesterday to win the Soap Box Derby crown. Baer, who represented Pampa at Akron, Ohio, last year, opened yesterday's derby by going down the course in his 1950 racer paced by Joe Wilkinson on a police motorcycle. (News Photo)

Adm. Sherman Dies On European Tour

NAPLES, Italy (AP)— Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, first admiral to head America's navy, starts his last flight home tomorrow—in death.
The 54-year-old U.S. chief of naval operations died in his Naples hotel yesterday noon after suffering two heart attacks. He has just completed a tour of Europe's Atlantic pact defense area. He had also visited Generalissimo Francisco Franco and was believed to have reached a tentative agreement for American use of Spanish air and naval bases.
The admiral's body will be taken tomorrow to Naples airport after simple services on the deck of the American warship, U.S.S. Mt. Olympus anchored in the bay of Naples. The body was taken to the ship yesterday.
Four U.S. destroyers, all veterans of the Korean fighting recently arrived to join the U.S. Mediterranean fleet, will be alongside as the shipboard services are held.
As the ships—the "Fuske," the "William R. Rush," the "Hawkins" and the "Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr."—moved into position today their crews stood at attention at the rails.
An Italian armed forces guard and an honor guard of American sailors will render final honors at the airport. A four-motored American plane carrying the body will take off for Washington at 10 a. m. (4 a. m. EST).
It will be accompanied to the U.S. by Sherman's aide, Marine Maj. Sherman Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, and by Marine Capt. Clifford Miller of Toledo, Ohio, captain of the armed guard on the Mt. Olympus. The plane is expected to arrive in Washington Wednesday afternoon after a refueling stop in the Azores.



ADM. FORREST P. SHERMAN files home in death

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Barnes; Burial In Kansas

Final rites were to be conducted at 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Minnie Marie Barnes, 40, at the First Christian Church with Rev. H. H. Tyler, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. Orion W. Carter, pastor of the First Methodist Church.
Mrs. Barnes died late Friday in a local hospital after a three-week illness of cancer.
Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Ann; a son, James Earl; her mother, Mrs. T. W. Williams, Eldorado, Kans.; one brother, Earl E. Williams, Augusta, Kans.; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Elden, Paola, Ill.
Dueschel - Carmichael Funeral Home will ship the body overland for burial in the Eldorado cemetery. A graveside service will be held there Wednesday.
Palbearers will be John Keller, O. S. Hill, John Nichols, Gordon Johnson, W. A. York and Ed Collins.

Condition Of Polio Victim Unchanged

The condition of 22-month-old Robert Michael Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 1023 Charles, was unchanged early today. He is reported to have a light case of polio.
The child, first said to be a Wheeler boy, became ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bone of Shamrock. He was taken to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City Friday, and tests made Saturday indicated polio.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller are vacationing in the Pacific northwest, and other relatives here were also out of town.

Pampan Injured In Auto Race

Condition of Jack Ironmonger, 27, who was injured Sunday in a racing automobile, was reported as satisfactory by attendants at Wesley hospital today.

Says New Top On Manpower Is Probable

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman today told Congress it probably will be necessary to strengthen the armed forces beyond the present goal of 3,500,000 men, regardless of peace prospects in Korea.
He called for "full speed ahead" on the military build-up, with no yielding to those who would discard the anti-inflation control system "or shoot it full of holes."
The message was Mr. Truman's midyear economic report. It went to Congress along with a 255-page economic review prepared by his Council of Economic Advisers.
Mr. Truman set his sights on a \$30,000,000 increase in the annual military spending rate in the year ahead.
This, he said, will require up to 2,000,000 more workers, a five percent boost in national output despite cuts in civilian goods, plus stiff taxes and controls to offset a widening "inflationary gap."
At this moment, he disclosed, "we are reviewing our immediate goals for military strength, and it is quite possible we shall have to raise them in several important respects."

Formula For Opening Iran Talks Found

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)— An Iranian cabinet member said today a formula has been found for reopening negotiations with the British on the oil nationalization dispute.
The first specific statement of progress in settling the critical British-Iranian deadlock came from Dr. Karim Sanjabi, minister of education, after a six-hour conference between Prime Minister Mohammed Mossaddeh, the cabinet and the Iranian oil nationalization board.
Another member of the government indicated that some formal announcement of the extent and nature of the progress might be made after continued talks tonight with President Truman's global trouble-shooter, W. Averell Harriman.
Kazem Hassabi, a government representative on the oil board, said:
"The cabinet and the joint oil (See FORMULA, Page 10)

Body Of McLean GI Arrives From Korea

The body of Pfc. Daniel W. McLean, is being returned to the United States on the Bayliner Victory, due to arrive in San Francisco tomorrow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Florey.
The marine was killed during action in Korea. A military escort will accompany the body to McLean. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Suspects In Huge Crime Syndicate Held In Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP)— Two persons arrested here and charged with counterfeiting, have been questioned concerning a possible international crime syndicate.
And the Potter County sheriff said he had a tip a man was in town to shoot them if they get out of jail.
Officers revealed yesterday that two Los Angeles detectives questioned the couple at length, particularly concerning the \$12,000 jewelry and fur theft last month from the home of actress Ronda Fleming.
The Los Angeles policemen, Johnny Sulett and Jack Hooper, brought along approximately 20 pictures of suspected syndicate members and a list of many thousands of dollars worth of jewelry and furs believed stolen by the syndicate.
The couple charged here with counterfeiting are Milton Simon Mermell, 45, of New York City and Mrs. Mercedes Maxine Callinicos, 33, who gave a Hollywood address. Amarillo police found \$17,800 in counterfeit \$20 bills in their tourist court room.
After talking to Mrs. Callinicos one of the West Coast officers said, "We have one good case."
Officers hinted the syndicate had engaged in smuggling and counterfeiting on a multi-million dollar scale. Its operations, they said, included smuggling aliens by plane from Mexico and Canada and stealing furs and jewels in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York.
Mermell and Mrs. Callinicos have not made their \$25,000 bond. Potter County Sheriff Paul Gaither said, "I've got a tip that someone is in town to shoot them if they ever get out of jail."
Gaither said Mermell had shown no desire to make bond.
Secret Service Agent Roy Lewis of Dallas said the couple had been traveling together about four and a half months. They left the East, he said. They were traveling in an automobile equipped with a siren, emergency lights and a radio telephone.
In the man's billfold was a U. S. Navy identification card bearing the name "Robert James Frietas," an alias under which Mermell was first booked. Lewis said Mermell had never been in the Navy.
On the steering wheel of Mermell's car were credentials of a secret service agent, Lewis said. In the car was a set of government automobile license plates.
Lewis said Mermell had a long criminal record and had served two federal prison terms, one of them for smuggling aliens into this country.

Marshal Petain Dies Early Today

ILE D'YEU, France (AP)— Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the French hero of Verdun in World War I, died today on this bleak island where he had served more than five years of a life sentence for treason in World War II. He was 95 years old.
But he was not a prisoner when he died. The French government commuted his sentence last month, shortly after the parliamentary elections, because of the state of his health, and he was moved from his prison cell to a private mansion here off the southwest coast of France.
Petain's heroic defense at Verdun in 1916 had made him one of France's greatest military heroes. His immortal battle cry "They Shall Not Pass" echoed around the world. With it he rallied the French in one of the great battles of modern history.
But the national hero of World War I and elder statesman of the between-war years became a traitor in the eyes of many Frenchmen after Hitler invaded France in 1940.

City Gets Lone Bid For Radio System

Only one bid for new city police FM radio equipment had been received by 9:30 a. m. today, City Manager Dick Pepin reported.
Bids on the new transmitter and mobile units are to be opened at commission meeting tomorrow.
City officials had been expecting at least two or three bids to be entered. However, prospective bidders have until 10 a. m. tomorrow to get their sealed bids into the commission's hands.
The public hearing on recent proposed paving ordinances is also scheduled for the commission's Tuesday session.
Let's go Evinruding. Lewis Hardware—adv.

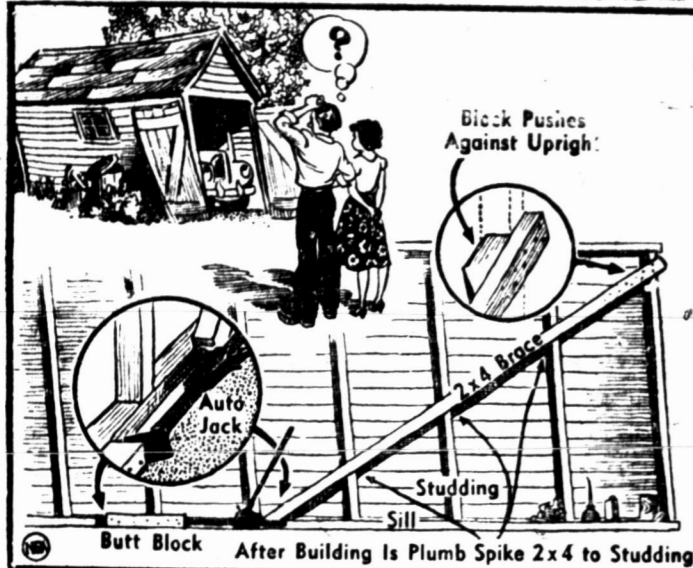


"Yep... The News Want Ad guarantees this stuff to kill 'em—but not a word about how to catch them."

Wandering Texans Run Into Lots Of Trouble--And All Of It's Izzy

By KENNETH WILLIAMS
GREAT FALLS, Mont.— It never rains, it pours! Trouble, that is. We've had more than our share of trouble we believe.
And all of the trouble is Izzy. Yesterday she quit running on us at Sheridan, Wyo. Hermap managed to fix that alright, but greater things have hit us now.
The accessories on Izzy are the big trouble now. The wheels and the inn are keeping us in merry-go-round. Last night we stopped at the Wonderland located on Hwy. 10 leading west out of Billings, Mont. When we got ready to leave, Herman leaned against the right front wheel that just about fell off on the down spot. The threads on the axle have been stripped and the nut won't keep the wheel on tight. You may turn on the nuts for hours and it will never get tight.
After discovering the loose wheel we drove out of Billings a little way and pulled off the road. We put a washer on the axle in hopes it would take up enough slack to enable the nut to find some threads that weren't stripped a 4 1/2 inches. Herman thought the trip down Raton Pass was exciting, but it draw back to this was the fact that there was no room to put that little escapade. And the cotter key in the axle. Trouble, that is. We had more than our share of trouble we believe.
We held a council of war and decided to go on with the cotter key out. A stop every 50 or 60 miles would be made to check that the nut was not coming off. It was a swell idea at first, but it didn't work out.
Izzy started off again with the cotter key in the axle. We had gone about 13 or 14 miles when a long hill loomed ahead of us. The trip down the hill started with everything going very nice and Izzy was running nice a nice and we were feeling good. The cotter key fell off on the down hill the hill the nut started! All of a sudden Izzy starts weaving back and forth across the road, taking up her allotted space and everybody else's too. And all I could do was hang on and hope that she didn't run into anything before the brakes stopped her. She didn't and she did. Isabel missed everything coming up the hill, if only by a leaf's whisker, and the brakes got her stopped at the bottom.
Herman thought the trip down Raton Pass was exciting, but it

Simple Matter To Restore Leaning Garage Into Plumb



Butt Block After Building In Plumb Spike 2x4 to Studding

By MR. FIN
Istrubuted by NEA Service

Has your garage got that tired look, kinda leaning over, leaning as if it wants to lie down but just doesn't have the energy? Lots of garages do. Sometimes they're comparatively new ones. If they weren't built with diagonally-braced corners, a strong wind is apt to push them out of plumb and they'll stay that way. But most garages that look like the leaning tower of Pisa are old ones.

Straightening up a building probably seems like such a colossal job that you've put it off as long with other chores that you mean to get done "some day." Actually, it's so blamely simple that a high school youngster could do it provided he has a special enough strength to hammer a nail and pull the handle of an omniblock jack.

That's all this is to it. First you get a 2x4 about three-fifths the length of the side of the garage to use as a brace. A few inches from the end of this, securely nail a small block of 2x4. Now put your brace against the garage wall, with the corner upright fitted into the notch found by the small block you nailed at the end of the brace. Spike that end of the brace to the same upright. Let the other end rest on the floor near the sill.

Next, spike a two-foot block of 2x4 on to the sill, leaving enough space to put a car jack between it and the floor end of the brace. Make sure that this butt block and secure and apply pressure with the jack. This pressure will be transmitted along the brace to the corner upright of the garage and will push the whole wall back into plumb.

When you have that wall straightened up, spike the brace permanently into the studding and remove the jack and butt block. Repeat the procedure on the other side of the garage.

John I. Bradley Gunnison Homes

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WILD WEST CHARITY STANDISH BY CHARLES JUDAH

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XII
DURING the weeks she worked at the Aztec, Charity Standish managed to laugh at her plight, but it was not amusing. She was relieved when Lochinvar rode out of the West.

Charity was relieved, though it was not Lochinvar, it was Douglas Kent, and he did not come from the West, he came from San Lorenzo.

"You're coming with me," he said. Charity followed him meekly. Outside, somewhat puzzled by his friend's peremptory demand that they ride to the Aztec, Kenneth Montijo was waiting. Remembering his kiss Charity blushed.

Douglas was stern. "We're all here." With the docility born of a guilty conscience Charity and Ken agreed that they were all there and waited. It was obviously Doug's party. He disdained tact. "You two can get married."

Charity recovered first. She glanced covertly at Ken. He looked like a little boy who had received an unexpected gift, very precious, but far too fragile to handle.

"Whatever gave you such a ridiculous idea?" Charity snapped. "What's ridiculous about it?" "For one thing it's wholly your idea. I had not considered it, and if Mr. Montijo has, he's failed to mention it to me."

"Ken doesn't have to talk. He's a man of action." "Just what do you mean by that?" "I was looking out the window the morning he brought you home. I saw what happened. So did everyone on the Plaza. You kissed him."

"He kissed me!" "You didn't exactly resist." "So now the poor man is compromised and has to marry me."

Douglas shook his head. "No man has to marry you, Charity; but almost any man would want to."

"Perhaps it would be best to let the men decide for themselves."

"I was afraid one of you might have wrong ideas, on account of me."

"I can't speak for him, but I fail to see why you should believe I might feel any obligation towards you. Or can't you even remember what you said to me the last time we met?"

"I remember. What else could I say, after I'd gotten into such a mess?" "You might have thought of me before you got into your mess."

KENNETH MONTIJO had recovered from the first effects of shock. He intervened. "He was thinking of you. He was trying to win \$5000 so he could set himself up as a rancher."

"One look at Doug, busily kicking at a stone, was enough to convince Charity it was true."

"So," she said slowly to Ken, "you were right. I am the Eastern girl for whom he had to have \$5000."

His eyes followed Doug's in fierce contemplation of the unoffending stone.

"I misunderstood. Got the wrong idea from Pascal Ortiz, I guess."

"It doesn't matter," Charity assured him wearily. "But how could Doug be so foolish?" "By being in love with you."

"It doesn't take \$5000 to love me."

"No. But Doug decided it takes more than a gambler's got to offer."

"I know—the ranch. Even that shouldn't take \$5000, though."

"It does if you're a southern gentleman who is about to marry a lady. In that case you don't start on a shoestring."

"She doesn't know you settled

with Angel for me," Doug said quietly. He smiled grimly at Charity. "I'm not a poor any more."

Charity was no longer frustrated. She was not—never had been—a woman scorned. She was a woman beloved. Foolishly, loved, perhaps, but she could scarcely hold the banner a moment she turned resolutely to Ken. "Do you want to marry me, Mr. Montijo?"

KENNETH MONTIJO was not a gentleman of the old South with archaic, sentimental ideas about women. Yet he could rescue a maiden in distress and kiss her so that she remembered. In his veins pulsed the blood of caballeros. Moreover, as she stood there, her arms hanging submissively at her side, waiting to be taken, her mouth (whose lips he remembered) grave, her dark eyes challenging him, she was very desirable.

"I'll be honored," he said; and added with the blunt honesty of a cautious Scot, "but where will I keep you?"

Charity smiled and answered his bow with a courtesy. She turned to Douglas. "It's sweet of you to give me up, Doug, especially since you love me. You do love me, don't you?"

Charity Standish, who had left Ohio a few months before with only his fever on her mind and no interest in men beyond a faintly sadistic and wholly impersonal desire to see Pancake Bill and better get married right now. There are too many dangerous people in the West—characters such as Ken Montijo."

THE END

Josephine Baker Thrilled By Reception Gained In The U.S.

By BILL BECKER

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — "Two Loves Have I" chanteuse Josephine Baker on her European tour of the nation, "my country and my race."

Durable Finish Plays Role In Trains Today

CHICAGO — Speedy, modern trains, rushing across the countryside, have to take a lot of punishment. The heat of sun, the beat of rain, the cutting abrasion of driving sand would soon destroy the surface finishes of engines and cars if they were not of the most durable type that can be formulated by finish engineers.

The surface finish serves another purpose. It supplies beauty and a means of identification. It enables the wistful bystander to say with a sense of friendly familiarity, "There goes the Crim-son Flash! Wish I were on it."

Inside modern trains, sleek finishes play an equally important role in bringing surface protection and beauty. Designers and color psychologists turn their talents to developing color schemes that are both restful and imaginative. Frequently, they check colors that symbolize the natural beauty and tradition of the area the train traverses.

A new illustration of this intriguing trend is the "Turquoise Room on Santa Fe's crack Super Chief. The Turquoise Room in the dome car of the train is the first private dining room on rails. Travelers on board may reserve this colorful room for private dinners and parties.

The colors, designs and finishes of Southwest Indian jewelry predominate. Decorative treatment features gold, silver and turquoise on the walls. Upper walls and ceiling are smoothly painted in turquoise. Gold-backed mirrors above the banquettes reflect the passing panorama and fold in passing leather doors make it possible to open part of the wall so it becomes part of the adjoining car.

Focal point of interest in the room's decoration is an enlarge turquoise medallion encased in a shadow box on the end wall. This medallion ushers the traveler into the romantic Indian country along the Santa Fe trail. It is here that the turquoise has been a sacred gem since long before any white man saw the American Southwest. In New Mexico, not far from Santa Fe, turquoise gems from the nine-centuries-old Carrizillos mines were traded for bright colored macaw feathers brought up from Old Mexico over what is now known as the Turquoise Trail.

The Aztec Indians called the turquoise the "gem of the gods." To the Navajos and Pueblos, the turquoise symbolized all the magic of the sun, the blue sky, wealth, good weather, beauty and youth.

Speeding through this country so rich in legends, the Super Chief traveler is prone to agree with the Zuni Indians that the upper world is symbolized by the sun, the eagle and the turquoise. The Zunis call the west "Tur-

quoise" — or, the blue world. All Southwest Indians use this soft pastel hue in one way or another.

Strangely enough, its use and popularity is not limited to the Southwest. Countless home owners use it decoratively — in fabrics, in accessories and in paint for the walls of their homes. Even though they may not know the legends connected with it, the chances are that — in their love for its beauty — they sense a modern magic that has its roots in the long-gone past.

After cutting the panel to the exact size of the framework, bevel the edges slightly with a file, plane or sandblock. Fasten the panels by using a good grade of adhesive used for attaching hardboard panels over old plaster walls. Clamps will assure a good bond.

If the renewed screen is to be papered, be sure to size the Presdwood panels first.

For a striking effect, use Masonite Leatherwood, which has an embossed surface similar to Presdwood or Leatherwood.

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HAPPY 110TH BIRTHDAY—James A. Hard, of Rochester, N. Y., celebrated his 110th birthday by smoking a cigar and enjoying his 110-candle birthday cake. With Hard, the nation's oldest living War veteran, is his nurse, Mrs. GEORGE FOOTE.

All Wood Fiber Now Used In Mending Broken Screens

Folding screens which have had their coverings torn or broken may be re-covered with an all-wood fiber panel which is smooth, splinter-free and dent-resistant. It will take any kind of finish, from paint to wallpaper. The panel is Masonite one-eighth inch Presdwood.

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Greeks Told To End Month-Old Strike

ATHENS, Greece — (AP) — U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy told Premier Sophocles Venizelos Saturday a 32-day strike by 70,000 civil servants was producing "anarchy and chaos."

He said the U. S. Congress would be reluctant to vote economic aid the amount hoped for if the nation is "paralyzed by a general breakdown of its state services."

Venizelos told newsmen drastic action would be taken by the government if the strike is not ended by Monday.

Civil servants, on strike since May 20, ask a 150 percent wage raise.

Taft Brands War In Korea Useless

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) Saturday called the Korean war a useless war that has accomplished nothing toward punishing aggression.

He said the result of the whole proceeding, he said, "is the loss of 80,000 American casualties and billions of dollars and the destruction of the very country which we undertook to defend."

Taft, Republican policy leader in the Senate, said current peace negotiations in Korea "will only postpone the ultimate danger."

He added, however, in a speech prepared for a Maryland Republican outing here, that a "undoubtedly a stalemate peace at the 38th Parallel is better than a stalemate war at the 38th Parallel."

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Special Passport Issued For Nudists

LONDON — (AP) — A special passport for nudists was adopted Saturday by the international convention of nudists.

The passports, to be issued only to recognized members of established nudist clubs, will enable the holder to pass without question into any nudist camp throughout the world.

Texas Construction Awards Take Drop

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas construction awards plummeted to \$12,204,273 last week almost 50 percent below the previous week's total.

Texas Contractor, building trade journal, reported residential lettings totaled \$5,937,511; non-residential, \$5,492,170; and engineering, \$754,592.

The year's accumulative total reached \$884,365.43.

Buttons An' Beaux SHARON SMITH



"I just can't understand boys. Jasper hasn't asked for a single date since I told him I was engaged!"

All Wood Fiber Now Used In Mending Broken Screens

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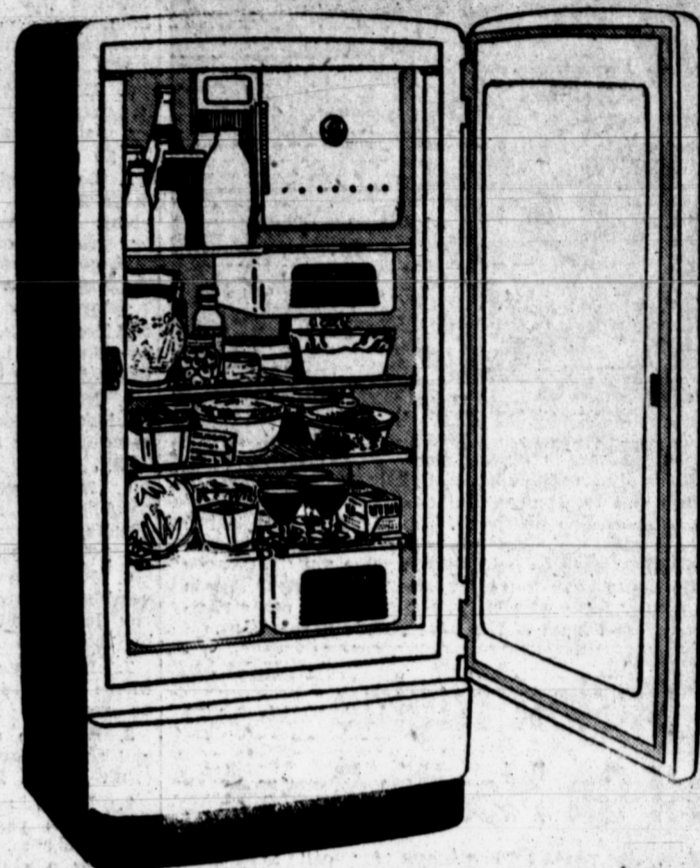
WIN!

this *New* 1951 GENERAL  ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

Other Prizes \$9,860⁰⁰

In Valuable Credit Certificates
to Other Prize Winners!

THIS IS
A LOCAL
CONTEST

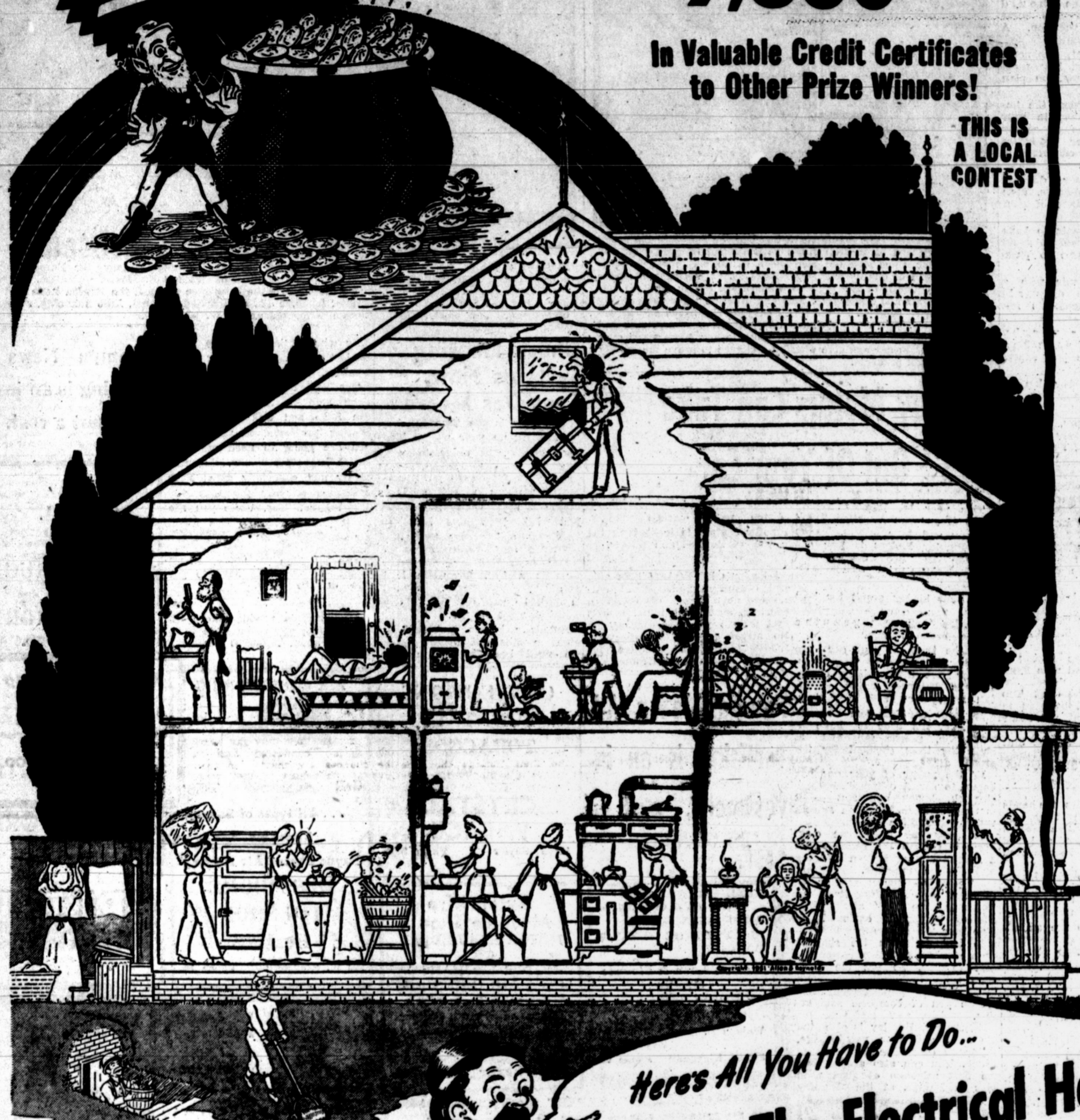


WIN THIS
\$249.95 Big 8.1 cu. ft., 1951
GENERAL  ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

Large stainless-steel freezer holds up to 24 pounds of frozen foods and 4 easy-to-use redi-cube ice trays give you plenty easy-to-remove cubes for normal use. The shelves are made of strong, durable steel, with an excellent corrosion-resistant finish. Bottle storage holds 12 square quart-size milk bottles, is high enough for tall bottles, too. Dependable General Electric sealed-in refrigerating system.

No Purchase
NECESSARY!

Exciting, educational contest that everyone has an equal chance to win! Quick action and accuracy count, so gather the family 'round the table, and pool your thoughts!



Here's All You Have to Do...

Name The Electrical Household Appliances that Have Replaced the Methods Used by Our Grandparents as Shown in the Household Scene Above.

FOR EXAMPLE: Electric Chimes have replaced the Door Knocker, Power Mower has replaced the Lawn Mower, Home Freezer has replaced the cold cellar, etc. How many more can you find?

Here are the CONTEST RULES

1. List on a separate sheet of paper the Modern Electric Appliances used to replace the methods used by our Grandparents in the above scene. Print or type your name and address on this sheet and also on the coupon to qualify. Contestant can obtain entry coupon from the General Electric dealer listed below, or may use the coupon in this advertisement.
2. Nearest correct list, with the earliest postmark shall be declared the grand prize winner. In case of a tie, the judges will select the grand prize winner on the basis of neatness. Only one grand prize will be awarded. Duplicate awards will be made in the event of ties to all other winners. The judges' decision on all awards will be final. All entries become the property of the (Dealer Listed Below), and none will be returned. The grand prize is a Model NB-8-H General Electric Refrigerator.

3. Only one entry will be allowed per person. All entries must be sent through the mail. Everyone is eligible for prizes except G-E dealers, employees of this paper and their families.

4. Contest closes midnight July 26th. Entries postmarked after this date will not be considered. Winners will be notified by mail not later than July 31st.

RINEHART-DOSIER

"Pampa's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store"

112 East Francis

Phone 1644

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

RINEHART-DOSIER
GENERALELECTRIC CONTEST
112 East Francis
Pampa, Texas

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE NUMBER

STATE

My List of Today's Modern Appliances is Attached to My Entry Blank.
(All entries must be mailed to qualify.)

Footwear For Children Should Be Chosen With Utmost Care



Properly-chosen summer shoes provide for these active children a sound foundation for health and good looks later on. Rubber-soled tennis shoes (left), fine for sports, are discarded by wise young man (center) for everyday play wear in favor of light-weight oxfords. Girl (right) chooses cool mesh-and-leather oxfords for vacation-time.

By ALICIA HART
NBA Staff Writer

A sound foundation is quite as necessary to the building of good shoes as it is to any other construction.

Few parents would quarrel with it. Yet many unknowingly undermine their children's future appearance by poor choice of shoes for their youngsters.

Particularly is this true in summer, when mothers and fathers tend to relax the rigid rules they enforced during the school term.

A bit of indulgence during vacation is fine, provided this yielding does not endanger a child's health and happiness. It's for parents to judge whether what's in is also what's best.

Sometimes compromise is necessary. If you've a miniature cowboy in your home — and most boys have these days — your little range rider may consider a possession of fancy boots the height of happiness.

OK, looking at high tops, high heels and narrow toes of boots, you consider them somewhat less desirable.

If you turn down boots as too stiff for summer and too unattractively shaped to follow the contours of a growing young foot, you can still make your cowboy

happy with Western footwear. Sturdy leather-soled buckle strap-oxfords are available which offer enough tooling and saddle details to satisfy most small gun-branders.

Sneakers or low-cut tennis shoes are also favored by many boys for summer wear, possibly because they are prepared at a moment's notice, without shoe changes, to go into action on courts or diamonds.

It's a mistake, however, for parents to encourage young athletes in this bit of laziness. Rubber soles and non-arch-supporting canvas are not your best bet for growing feet when they're worn for prolonged periods of time. It's a good idea to teach your child to regard them as special sport equipment, just as he does his bats and rackets.

A good choice for your son's play-hours are the substantially built but light oxfords with good quality leather uppers and soles which allow his feet to "breathe" through their pores. Unlined shoes are best for summer.

For girls and small boys, sandals offer summer coolness. Even when purchasing this type shoe, however, parents should check to make certain there is sufficient support. In too-bare sandals, foot support is often lacking.

Lightweight oxfords may fill your daughter's summer shoe needs. Those with mesh insets are particularly cool. Oxfords provide excellent protection for the feet of children who are particularly active or for those whose holi-

KPAT
1230 On Your Radio Dial
Liberty Affiliate and MGM Station of the Stars

MONDAY P. M.

- 7:00—Dodge's Old Time Music, Old Time Music
- 7:30—Wheaties Scoreboard
- 8:00—Johnnie Mae Show
- 8:30—Paula Stone, MGM
- 9:00—United Nations
- 9:30—The Big Inning
- 10:00—The Old Scotchman, Dr. Pepper
- 10:30—Hunting & Fishing
- 11:00—Sports News, Jim Terrell
- 11:30—Local News, Panhandle Insurance Agency
- 12:00—Texas
- 12:30—Joseph Harsh, Citizens Bank, LBS
- 1:00—Sports News
- 1:30—Showtime Revue, First National Bank
- 2:00—John Seabird, Rinehart-Dosier
- 2:30—Fiesta Time
- 3:00—Market Reports, First National Bank
- 3:30—John Vandercook, Malone & Keel Pharmacy
- 4:00—Watch Pampa Grow
- 4:30—Music by the Sunset Trio
- 5:00—Liberty Carrousel, LBS
- 5:30—Keys to Music, LBS
- 6:00—Music in the Morgan Manner, LBS
- 6:30—King Cole Show
- 7:00—News, Bel Aire
- 7:30—Organ Portraits, LBS
- 8:00—Hymns For the Asking
- 8:30—News, LBS
- 9:00—Yours For the Asking
- 9:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:00—Sign On
- 6:30—Alarm Clock Club
- 7:00—Gospel Hour, LBS
- 7:30—Christie Farmer, Harry Kelley
- 8:00—Farm News, Pioneer Panhandle Grain
- 8:30—Christie Farmer, Harry Kelley
- 9:00—Hoopland at Sunup, LBS
- 9:30—National News, McWilliams Music, Jim Terrell
- 10:00—Sports News
- 10:30—The Paul Crossman Show
- 11:00—News, Home Builders Supply, LBS
- 11:30—Alexander's Ragtime Revue, LBS
- 12:00—Breakfast with Danny and Jim, LBS
- 12:30—Liberty News, LBS
- 1:00—Hollywood Valley, LBS
- 1:30—Fiesta Time, Palm Creamery, Linda
- 2:00—Music by the Sunset Trio
- 2:30—News in Brief, Wilson Drug
- 3:00—Liberty Jambores, LBS
- 3:30—Hymns of all Churches, General Mills
- 4:00—Open House
- 4:30—Cal Tenney is on, General Mills
- 5:00—Franklin Kennedy Show, LBS
- 5:30—News Roundup, Foxworth-Cathart Lumber, Jim Terrell
- 6:00—Rhythm Ranch, Mack's Shoe Store
- 6:30—Organ Interlude
- 7:00—News, Texas Printing
- 7:30—Liberty News, Dick Holt, Pampa Furniture, LBS

This is a public service feature paid for by KPAT.

KPDN
1340 On Your Radio Dial
MUTUAL AFFILIATE MONDAY EVENING

- 7:00—Warmup and Game of the Day
- 7:30—Bob Poole
- 8:00—Ray Bloch Presents
- 8:30—Dramas
- 9:00—Mer Record Advertisers
- 9:30—The Singing Marshal
- 10:00—Mel Allen
- 10:30—Edwin Lewis, Jr.
- 11:00—Sports Review
- 11:30—News
- 12:00—Gabriel Heatter
- 12:30—Funny Papers
- 1:00—Western Notes
- 1:30—Rudy Maril
- 2:00—Dick Haynes
- 2:30—Dr. Biler
- 3:00—News and Listen
- 3:30—Diner Music
- 4:00—Merrill Lee Drake
- 4:30—Music
- 5:00—Mutual Newsweek
- 5:30—I Love a Mystery
- 6:00—News Phil Solberg
- 6:30—Dugout Diggins
- 7:00—Other Baseball
- 7:30—Frank Edwards
- 8:00—News, MBS
- 8:30—Variety Time (cont.)
- 9:00—Variety Time (cont.)
- 9:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:00—Family Warble Hour
- 6:30—Yawn Patrol
- 7:00—Farm Neighbor
- 7:30—Leisurely Forenoon
- 8:00—Morning Devotions
- 8:30—Musical Clock
- 9:00—Baseball Scoreboard
- 9:30—News, Kay Fancher
- 10:00—Western Notes
- 10:30—Robert Hurligh, News
- 11:00—Tell Your Neighbor
- 11:30—Less History News
- 12:00—Local News, Rudy Maril
- 12:30—I Love a Mystery
- 1:00—Gerty Heans for Deluze
- 1:30—Cecil Brown
- 2:00—Show 'Em
- 2:30—Mutual Newsweek
- 3:00—Staff Breakfast
- 3:30—Happy Edition Talks It Over
- 4:00—Party Lane
- 4:30—Mutual Newsweek
- 5:00—Mutual Newsweek
- 5:30—Mutual Newsweek
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- 12:30—Mutual Newsweek
- 1:00—Warmup and Game of the Day
- 1:30—Mutual Newsweek
- 2:00—Ray Bloch Presents
- 2:30—Bob Poole
- 3:00—News, Gordon Anderson
- 3:30—Wayne King Show

TWO DECISIONS

IN WHOSE HAND IS THE LIFE OF EVERY LIVING THING, AND THE BREATH OF ALL HUMAN BEINGS.

INTO THY HAND I COMMIT MY SPIRIT

I'LL TAKE MY LIFE IN MY OWN HANDS

WE, THE WOMEN
BY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

other people's cars should face one fact squarely; they must be tough or be careless of their children's lives.

There isn't any half-way course. Either the parents lay down a few rules and stick by them, or they let their children leave them into taking dangerous chances.

These few rules would help a lot to cut down on the risks our children take in automobiles.

Parents whose children ride with just any adult, just because your neighbor, Mr. Smith, is a grownup doesn't mean he is a safe driver. You may happen to know that he drives too fast, or that he is fond of stopping for a few beers when he takes the children on an outing, or that he has in the past been in several accidents. If any of those is true, then even at the risk of hurting Mr. Smith's feelings, keep your children out of his car.

Never let your child ride with

WP RUTH MILLETT CAUTION CHILDREN

Parents whose children have reached the age where they are frequently invited to ride in days will be spent in rough terrain.

Unless your shoe budget is rather generous, shoe experts discourage the purchase of "best" shoes. They point out that such shoes are often outgrown before they are worn out, and some parents make the error of insisting that these foot-squeezers not be discarded until their youngsters have gotten the money's worth out of them.

TEEN TALK
By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Pretty dark-eyed Anna Maria Alberghetti knows she is a very lucky girl. Not because at 15 she is a sensational Italian soprano and has made her American concert, television, and screen debut, but because her parents "are so strict."

Sounds funny doesn't it — and the last thing an American girl would hope for. But here's the way Anna Maria analyzes it:

"True when parents are too strict, you might look childish by American standards. Look at me, I'm not sophisticated like American girls of my age with my little-girl clothes, and all. But my parents guide me. If it weren't for my father's persistence, I wouldn't be singing today. He keeps the working every minute."

None of the Alberghetti youngsters ever have enough time on their hands to get into trouble. Papa and Mama Alberghetti keep them busy all the time, at the American parents might take.

Anna Marie practices the piano for 2 hours every morning, voice in the afternoon for 2 hours with her mother accompanying her. She does setting up exercises and watches her diet as Papa would let her eat fried things when she performs.

Papa Alberghetti, a famous musician (tenor and cellist) and teacher says through his interpreter:

"I made up my mind when Anna was in the cradle that she would sing. And when I started training her at four years of age, everyone said that I was doing the wrong thing. At 7 she made her concert debut, and music directors said I was slow. But I have trained her slowly and carefully. I believe in training the voice from babyhood while the muscles are relaxed. This is a controversial point, in the music world."

In spite of criticism Papa has gone doggedly on. But he is not rushing his Anna. Although she can read her coloratura notes soaring 2-12 octaves to G over high C, her practice and appearances have been limited by her father to avoid strain. The responsibility of the parent, says he, is not only to put the child on the right road but to guide it carefully.

At the moment another star is eminent in the household, as brother Carlo, aged 7, recently led the 91 piece orchestra of the Roberto De Luca concert, which hearsal in Philadelphia. And there are tremendous possibilities, too, for Carla, 12 who wants to paint and sing.

Kit Kat Klub Plans Swimming Party

The Kit Kat Klub held a regular meeting in the home of Ann Perkins Tuesday evening.

Plans were discussed for a swimming party to be held at the Country Club pool honoring the senior members of the club.

The meeting was called to order by Ann Perkins vice president. In the absence of the president, Harriet Schwartz. Other business was discussed and refreshments were served.

Members present were Clarice Parks, secretary Joan Cantrell, treasurer; Adelaide Skelly, G. A. Marlow, historian Judy Nance, Ann Perkins, Greta Miller, Wynell Weathered, Carolyn Dial, Claudette M. A. H. Y., Christine Pike, Phoebe Carrier, parliamentarian; Vivian Brake, Jane Hampton, Phoebe Osborne and Norma Qualls, reporter.

There's No Safe Place In An Electric Storm, Director Says

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
PITTSFIELD, Mass. — (AP) — There's no safe place in a thunderstorm — only some places are safer than others.

If you think an open field is safe, or that you'd better turn off the electric switches and the radio, or that you'd better turn off the electric switches and the radio, or that lightning rods are no use, listen to Julius H. Hagen-guth, General Electric director of the laboratory here which has been making lightning for years.

He says: "Avoid open fields. If a surprise thunder shower catches you on the golf course, take shelter in a building. If none is available, you will be safer, though damper and dirtier, lying on the ground."

Why is an isolated tree a bad spot? Because the lightning can jump in the air from the tree to you. Also because the stroke may spread underground where you stand through the roots of the tree.

If you are traveling in an all-metal car, stay inside. It's fairly safe. If you have to get out, never stand with one foot touching the ground, while the other touches the car. In that position you will make a good conductor for lightning from the car to the ground. How to get out? Leap lightly.

It won't do much good to rush around touching electric lights and other switches before an electrical storm. Lightning which has jumped 2,000 feet from clouds to ground will not be stopped by the fraction of an inch break in turning off a switch.

During the storm keep away from electrical fixtures, lights, telephones, radios, television sets and other conductors of electricity. Remember again what you have

TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray

SLICK CHICK!
TO REMOVE PESKY PIN FEATHERS FROM A CHICKEN, POUR MELTED PARAFFIN OVER BIRD. WHEN PARAFFIN HAS HARDENED, PEEL IT OFF AND TINY FEATHERS WILL COME OFF WITH IT!

EASY DOES IT!

TO SAFELY AND EASILY PICK UP THE FRINGLES OF BROKEN GLASS, USE DAMPENED PIECE OF ABSORBENT COTTON

MAIL BAG
MRS. E. P. PAUL: IF YOU WRAP LEFTOVER BREAD IN WAXED PAPER AND STORE IT IN REFRIGERATOR IT WILL KEEP FOR DAYS!

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Activities
PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951 PAGE 5

Mrs. Turner Hosts Breakfast Meeting Of Bethany Class

Mrs. F. G. Turner was hostess to members of the Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church and guests at a breakfast Thursday morning. There were 17 present. Breakfast was preceded by prayer by Mrs. J. F. Hoover.

A business meeting and study period followed. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Mabel Winters. Mrs. T. B. Baker read the minutes, and Bible reading and the devotionals were given by Mrs. Ella Brake and Mrs. Mabel Winters.

Following a short social period the meeting was dismissed by the prayer offered by Mrs. O. J. Moore.

Those present were Mrs. Winters, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mrs. W. E. Towe, Mrs. Ella Brake, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Mrs. Lida Ramsay, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. O. J. Moore, Mrs. J. F. Hoover, the hostess and five visitors, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. O. O. Fee, Mrs. G. L. Wilson and Kaala Thorne.

Westis Honored At Tea On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West, 504 N. Warren, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a tea given by their daughter, Betty Joe.

The Wests have been residents of Pampa for the past 14 years. Guests included James C. Payne, Dorothy Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grundy and Gaynell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Epps, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ingram, N. Dayley, J. Remington and Charles Ford.

Read The News-Classified Ads.

Fireman's Auxiliary To Give Watermelon Supper This Evening

Mrs. Earnest Winborne was hostess to the Firemen's Auxiliary at a meeting held in the recreation room at the fire station.

Mrs. W. A. Claunch, president, was in charge of a business session. Mrs. Charles Winborne was elected secretary — treasurer following the resignation of Mrs. L. N. Pierce, who has previously held that post. Mrs. Winborne will serve until the August 30 election of officers.

Mrs. Earnest Winborne was appointed to go with Mrs. Claunch to represent the Firemen's Auxiliary at a called meeting of federated women's clubs on July 25.

Members of the auxiliary are giving a watermelon supper for their families at the fire station at 7:30 this evening.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. W. A. Claunch, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Mrs. E. N. Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Winborne, Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, Mrs. John Skelly, Mrs. Roy Frank, Mrs. Eddie Cox, Mrs. Tom Haggard, Mrs. Charles Winborne, Mrs. Oscar Brothers and the hostess.

Two new members, — Mrs. H. L. Albin and Mrs. Carl Summers, were received into the auxiliary.

Mrs. Charles Winborne will be hostess to the next meeting at 7:30 August 2, at her home, 609 Lowry.

Kit Kat Klub Plans Swimming Party

The Kit Kat Klub held a regular meeting in the home of Ann Perkins Tuesday evening.

Plans were discussed for a swimming party to be held at the Country Club pool honoring the senior members of the club.

The meeting was called to order by Ann Perkins vice president. In the absence of the president, Harriet Schwartz. Other business was discussed and refreshments were served.

Members present were Clarice Parks, secretary Joan Cantrell, treasurer; Adelaide Skelly, G. A. Marlow, historian Judy Nance, Ann Perkins, Greta Miller, Wynell Weathered, Carolyn Dial, Claudette M. A. H. Y., Christine Pike, Phoebe Carrier, parliamentarian; Vivian Brake, Jane Hampton, Phoebe Osborne and Norma Qualls, reporter.

There's No Safe Place In An Electric Storm, Director Says

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
PITTSFIELD, Mass. — (AP) — There's no safe place in a thunderstorm — only some places are safer than others.

If you think an open field is safe, or that you'd better turn off the electric switches and the radio, or that you'd better turn off the electric switches and the radio, or that lightning rods are no use, listen to Julius H. Hagen-guth, General Electric director of the laboratory here which has been making lightning for years.

He says: "Avoid open fields. If a surprise thunder shower catches you on the golf course, take shelter in a building. If none is available, you will be safer, though damper and dirtier, lying on the ground."

Why is an isolated tree a bad spot? Because the lightning can jump in the air from the tree to you. Also because the stroke may spread underground where you stand through the roots of the tree.

If you are traveling in an all-metal car, stay inside. It's fairly safe. If you have to get out, never stand with one foot touching the ground, while the other touches the car. In that position you will make a good conductor for lightning from the car to the ground. How to get out? Leap lightly.

It won't do much good to rush around touching electric lights and other switches before an electrical storm. Lightning which has jumped 2,000 feet from clouds to ground will not be stopped by the fraction of an inch break in turning off a switch.

During the storm keep away from electrical fixtures, lights, telephones, radios, television sets and other conductors of electricity. Remember again what you have

Wholesale Prices Down This Week

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Wholesale prices have dropped for the seventh week running, this time one-half of one percent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

The bureau reported on prices in the week ended July 17.

Its index after last week stood at 178.8 percent of the 1926 base period average. That was 14 percent above the average before a fighting started in Korea. The bureau said farm products and chemicals declined most, while prices rose slightly.

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At the Drive-Ins...

Pampa 9c-44c
Open 7:30
On Lefors Hi-Way
ENDS TONIGHT
Maria Montes
Jon Hall
"Arabian Nights"
In Color
Also Two Cartoons
TUES. ONLY
"Rock Island Trail"
In Color

TOP O' TEXAS 9c-44c
No. of Gen. Hospital
ENDS TONIGHT
Spencer Tracy
Joan Bennett
Elizabeth Taylor
"Father's Little Dividend"
Also Two Cartoons
STARTS TUES.
"MR. MUSIC"

Relax in COOL comfort

Box Offices Open 1:45

LaNoix
12th Adm. 9c-50c
NOW WEDNESDAY

Here comes the **SHOW BOAT**
It's NEW and **TECHNICOLOR** too!

M-G-M
presents the mighty musical of the Mississippi!

STARRING
KATHRYN GRAYSON
AVA GARDNER
HOWARD KEEL
with **JOE E. BROWN**
MARGE & CHAMPION
ROBERT STERLING
AGNES MOOREHEAD
WILLIAM WARFIELD

From the immortal Musical Play "Show Boat" by **GEROME KERN** and **OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, II**
Based on **EDNA FERBER'S** Novel

PLUS
DONALD DUCK
"Rabbit Every Monday"
Late News

LaVista
1201 327 Adm. 9c-50c
NOW TUESDAY

SOUTHWESTERN PREMIERE

ROD CAMERON
Cavalry Scout
CINECOLOR with **AUDREY LONG**
A HODGSON PICTURE

Specialty • News • Cartoon
COMING
"SO YOUNG, SO BAD"

Jeff D. Bearden
Agent Friendly Franklin Life

New First National Bank Bldg.
111 E. Foster Phone 47

Over a BILLION in Force

Now • TUES.
2 HITS
Weaver Bros. & Elyria
"Shepherd of The Ozarks"
Rufe Davis
"Barnyard Follies"

KPN
Mutual-Broadcasting System 1340 On Your Dial

UNCLE COY
Takes A Vacation
But He'll Be Back
AUGUST 6th
with
Sunshine Man
and **Lullaby Lane**
7:45 A.M.
7:45 P.M.

IMPROVES POSTURE—Sewing can be a beauty art.

"I always get so tired and cramped-up position when stitching! Be sure that you have the correct height from the floor for your figure. When you sit, assume a straight-backed sitting posture. You should try to eliminate that tiring and unsatisfactory way of trying to fit a dress on yourself. Every woman who sews should have a "stand in," a thermo-plastic dress form, which shows every line of your figure and gives you a wonderful opportunity to select clothes and designs to flatter your figure. This is one of the modern aids to dressing for a woman who makes her own clothes. You can avoid mistakes by seeing exactly how you will look in whatever you are making.

And while we are talking about sewing as a beauty art, watch your posture. Keep hand lotion nearby to keep your hands soft. Keep your feet on the floor without stretching or dangling and there is no need to stretch or dangle. Do avoid that double-strain. Do avoid that double-strain. Do avoid that double-strain.

SLICK CHICK!
TO REMOVE PESKY PIN FEATHERS FROM A CHICKEN, POUR MELTED PARAFFIN OVER BIRD. WHEN PARAFFIN HAS HARDENED, PEEL IT OFF AND TINY FEATHERS WILL COME OFF WITH IT!

EASY DOES IT!

TO SAFELY AND EASILY PICK UP THE FRINGLES OF BROKEN GLASS, USE DAMPENED PIECE OF ABSORBENT COTTON

MAIL BAG
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TESTED TIPS By Jack and Betty Gray

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Pampa's Largest
"RESCRIPTION STORE
PERKINS
Drug Store
110 W. Kingsmill
Phone 940

JEFF SAYS:
At sixty-five, a man is either **GLAD HE DID,** or **SORRY HE DIDN'T** take enough Life Insurance when he was younger.

Jeff D. Bearden
Agent Friendly Franklin Life

New First National Bank Bldg.
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Now • TUES.
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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Two Most Consistent Newspapers
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News Association...

Election A Test Of Adaptability

One reason man has survived on this earth when other and bigger specimens of life were exterminated by nature or by man himself, is that man can adapt himself to the local conditions and to almost any mode of life.

Today men live in steaming tropical jungles and the bitter, sub-zero cold of the arctic regions. They make a living in the wilderness and also in the teeming centers of population.

When this country was a raw frontier, the people had little or no need for good roads. They could drive slow-moving teams of mules or pack animals over the rugged terrain.

Good secondary roads are a must for farmers, ranchers and others who are to be close to markets where they both buy and sell. Industry needs good air-ports because its executives must keep in close contact with other plants and offices.

On July 28 people of Gray county will be asked to decide two important questions on transportation. One deals with county roads and the other with McLean airstrip and the northwest field which will serve as a county airport.

Actually the election will be a test that will determine if the voters are as flexible and sufficiently adaptable to do their share in providing Gray county with the travel facilities it needs to keep pace in a modern world.

Conditions are constantly changing and there is always a forward movement of progress. The speed with which it moves depends on the adaptability of the people who can control the pace.

Q - How long is frozen concentrated milk acceptable for drinking purposes?
A - Frozen concentrated milk can now be produced that will remain acceptable as a source of beverage milk for several months after it goes into frozen storage.

The China Story

With the prospects of a temporary cease-fire in the Orient, 'The China Story' by Fred Utson presents the conditions that brought on our present active hostilities.

American representatives had tried to get the Communist government to permit the Nationalist government to occupy the city of Jehol and effectively Block Communist communications with the Red Army in Manchuria.

"At ten-thirty that night General Marshall visited Chiang Kai-shek at his home and stayed there until midnight. At twelve-thirty En-lai had a telephone call telling him to come to Marshall's house at eight o'clock the next morning.

Soon afterward it was learned that the National Government's contention had been correct. The Chinese Army, not the Chinese Communists, had been in Chihfung when the truce was signed.

"In the interval that followed, General Marshall and President Truman took steps to prevent the Nationalist forces from obtaining arms and ammunition. At the end of July 1946 General Marshall clamped an embargo on the sale of arms and ammunition to China.

"Thus when, in the summer of 1946, the Chinese Government endeavored to buy one-and-a-half billion rounds of small-arms ammunition in the United States, President Truman issued an executive order saying that China was not to be allowed to acquire any surplus American weapons which could be used in fighting a civil war.

"The Communist leaders have asked, and General Marshall has agreed, that integration with the Nationalist Army was made in a period of United States training and by the supply of minimum quantities of equipment.

"It is little wonder that the Nationalist Army was driven from the main cities and towns in the period of United States training and by the supply of minimum quantities of equipment.

"On the side of the National Government, there is in effect the Kuomintang, which is a dominant group of reactionaries who have been opposed, in my opinion, to almost every effort to have made an influence the formation of genuine coalition government.

"The Communist Party in the government was inconceivable and that only a policy of forces could settle the issue.

In the last few years the rewards for a winning performance have been whittled down so drastically that the typically American urge to excel, to create a new business, to build a real career, has been seriously weakened.

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

Baxter's Views

BY DAVID BAXTER

HOOPER'S FAILURES
Looks like I failed to mention ALL of ex-President Hoover's 'failures.' Paul Phillips wants to add a few.

"Hoover failed to dish out army commissions to his sons although one of them could fly, and well. He failed to put the bee on a victim for a \$200,000 loan and pay it back with someone else's money at 2 cents on the dollar on phony representations that the collateral was worthless.

"Not bad, but haven't you forgotten something, Paul. Hoover also failed to send King to the beach and then insult them publicly. As a parting shot, he utterly failed to load his cabinet with such stalwart, red-blooded, two-fisted, go-getting heroes as Acheson and Marshall. I've always thought Acheson a genius—an eye genius.

"At the Redlands conference of the Methodist church Bishop James Baker indignantly denied the alleged holding of the Methodist Federation for Social Action. Baker belongs to the Federation. He accused 'malcontents' of criticizing it. What's a malcontent? Anyway, it's not the Methodist body on record—and the PROOF against the Federation's leaders is too strong for me to place much confidence in Baker's outcries.

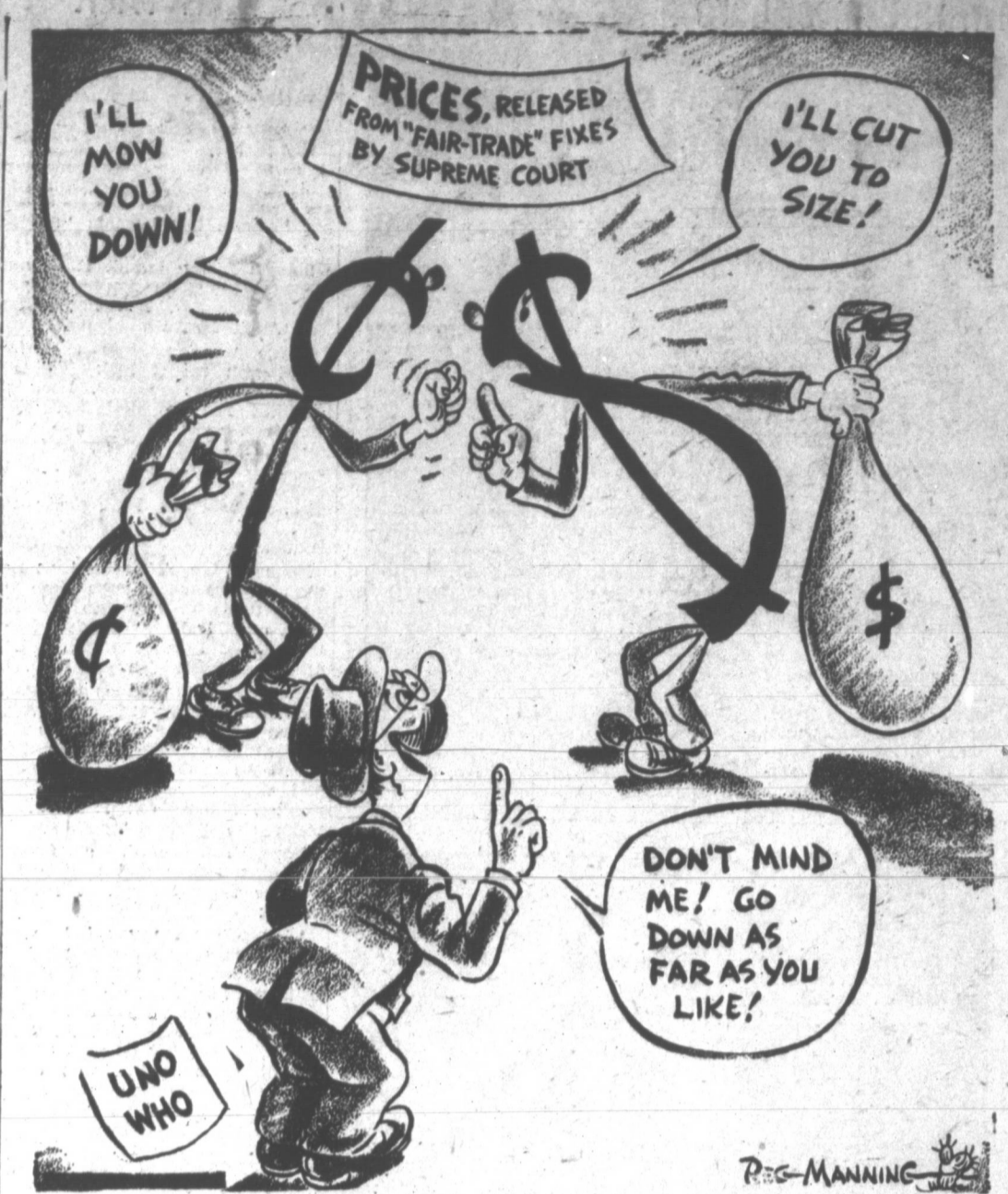
"Now don't go calling me an anti-Methodist. My grandfather was a Methodist preacher and I was brought up in the Methodist church. Methodist doctrine is fine and dandy but what the Federation for Social Action stands for isn't.

"The cost of any such force would of course be far beyond the \$60 billion authorization now being asked of Congress for this year.

"Careful investigation reveals that none of these plans has yet jelled to the point of being a firm military program. Most of the estimates are in the nature of trial balloons. See how the public will react to them.

"Combined with this is a great counter-propaganda blast to offset any desire that Congress may have to cut back on this year's requests for defense funds or to slow down the mobilization program as a result of the Korean cease fire talks.

"A number of these statements are worth noting: that, with 591 oh-ent hour 1. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg's refusal to the U. S. 'shoring' airforce. This was in his testimony before the Senate's investigation into General MacArthur's firing.



Washington... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Pentagon brass is currently laying down a heavy barrage of statements for a big defense effort.

"The Department of Defense is planning for U. S. armed services far bigger than the three-and-a-half million man force now authorized.

"The Navy's million-man share of this plan was to put 1161 ships on active duty. This force is being built around 12 aircraft carriers, with 14 wings of planes and two and a half divisions of Marines.

"Congress itself produced a plan for increasing Marine strength to four full divisions, but the joint chiefs of staff are against it.

"The Navy is planning now to try to activate another carrier division and additional destroyers by reassignment of manpower now authorized. This would reduce shore personnel and increase the number of men at sea.

"Army's original pre-Korean expansion plan called for one-and-a-half million men in 18 divisions, plus 18 regimental combat teams. Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins now talks of adding six more divisions. But these new divisions are to come largely from reassignment of the regimental combat teams and men now in training divisions. The additional divisions would all be activated from troops now authorized.

ized, plans were being made for expansion to 120, 150 and 180 wings. Cost of such an Air Force is estimated at \$30 billion a year.

"Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, on his return from Korea, called attention to the fact that the three-and-a-half million man defense force now being built up was authorized before the Korean war broke out in June 1950. The only difference the war had made was that the plan to build up this force by 1954 had been speeded up for completion by 1952.

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sent to Congress a request for \$6.5 billion for defense bases, in this country and abroad. Air Force wants 77 additional bases, many of them on the perimeter of Soviet Russia's iron curtain.

"All these projects, however, are included in the \$60 billion budget estimate for this year. So they represent no new item of cost.

"Assistant Director of Budget Elmer B. Staats recently shocked the Senate Finance committee by saying that the total government expenditures in 1953 would be \$90 billion to \$95 billion. Of this, \$55 billion to \$65 billion would be for the military. PEAK IS AHEAD

"The catch in these figures is that they include approximately \$10 billion for foreign military assistance and for the U. S. atomic energy program. So the peak of direct U. S. military expenditures would be \$55 billion in 1953, as compared with \$40 billion for 1952. But they will all come within authorized budget.

"For costs and size of the armed forces beyond 1953, nothing has yet been decided. There will probably be considerable changes in units in the next six months. But they will all come within the present three and a half million man armed force ceiling. To raise the armed forces beyond four million men would require a new act of Congress.

"So, barring some new emergency and an all-out war, no vast expansion of U. S. armed forces is considered likely before 1954. But the Pentagon is planning for such expansion, should it become necessary.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Truman-Chapman defeats on the public power front at the current session of Congress are the result of a revolt by the legislative spokesmen for the very group which originally spearheaded the movement for government-owned public power.

"They are now as much opposed to this program as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Assn. of Manufacturers and John L. Lewis, who fears that industrial use of power instead of coal will mean fewer jobs for his miners.

"POWER - Labor's friends on Capitol Hill responded enthusiastically to Franklin D. Roosevelt's promise that increased use of power in homes and factories would 'lift the burden of drudgery' from the backs of housewives and their husbands. And it is true that electrification of urban and rural dwellings, as well as factories and farms, has been a blessing to millions.

"It has made life more bearable and pleasant. It is also true that the Roosevelt - Ickes campaign forced private companies to spend money for expansion in order to combat the federal invasion of their fields.

"But now, in such public power centers as the Northwest, the Tennessee Valley, the Carolinas, the Southwest and elsewhere, Green - Murray - Lewis sympathizers in House and Senate have begun to realize that federal control of these facilities on a large scale threatens their jobs and their bargaining power as union members.

"DOWNGRADED - There are several reasons for this conclusion. In the first place, when a private utility is supplanted by a government project, union members cannot strike. They may present their grievances to federal supervisors, but they cannot use their ancient strike weapon.

"Secondly, they usually are downgraded at a lower pay scale when the government takes over. In short, they do better under a Truman - Chapman regime.

"Finally, the federal control of these facilities on a large scale threatens their jobs and their bargaining power as union members.

"PEAK IS AHEAD - The catch in these figures is that they include approximately \$10 billion for foreign military assistance and for the U. S. atomic energy program. So the peak of direct U. S. military expenditures would be \$55 billion in 1953, as compared with \$40 billion for 1952. But they will all come within authorized budget.

like the idea of public power encroachment. It might mean the loss of their strike weapon and a cut in their pay envelopes. Messrs. Ford and Davis also saw the political potency of these warnings.

"REBELLION - It may be significant that Boss Flynn did not intervene to prevent McGrath from running off the White House reservation on the major Democratic leaders once sympathetic to Roosevelt - Truman reforms. He apparently figures it is time to slow down the great social-economic crusade.

"The rebellion against public power expansion is evident in other areas, such as the Tennessee Valley Basin and the great Northwest, where Grand Coulee and Bonneville mark the high point of Roosevelt - Ickes - Chapman victories in this field.

"In these areas, government officials and spokesmen for local chambers of commerce and industrial leaders once sympathetic to Roosevelt - Truman reforms are apparently figures it is time to slow down the great social-economic crusade.

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The Doctor Says

By J. WARD P. JORDAN, M. D.

One of the important causes of blindness is a disease known as glaucoma. In most cases this can be prevented if the disease is detected early and treated until too late.

"Glaucoma is a condition in which the pressure inside the eyeball increases. Several different causes are recognized and the disease may develop rapidly and acutely or slowly and become chronic. The eyes often appear inflamed and become hard to the touch. What happens is that there is a blockage to the free flow of eye fluids so that they gather in the eye instead of draining out normally.

"Unless treated early all this leads to a progressive loss of vision. The Committee on Glaucoma of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has adopted a number of rules for physicians which they should follow in giving out general measures since there are medicines and other advice which can only be given after the eyes have been carefully examined and are watched from time to time.

"Some of these rules, however, would not hurt any of us whether we have glaucoma or not. One of them is to avoid as much as possible excitement, anger, worry, fear or depression from disappointment. This is easier said than done, of course, but is worth striving for. Some of the other rules mentioned include limiting coffee or tea to one cup a day, the avoidance of alcoholic beverages, the avoidance of dark rooms as much as possible, keeping the blood circulation active by walking or other appropriate exercise, and the avoidance of tight-fitting collars, corsets or belts.

"It is the job of the physician to tell the patient with glaucoma exactly what to do, but after all it's more likely to save his vision if he gets going on treatment early and then follows directions exactly.

Washington Irving, the writer, was once an American diplomat.

FAIR ENOUGH--PEGLER

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - As the enormity of the program of lend-lease to Russia becomes plain to the people of the United States, the guilt of two Washington lawyers of the Roosevelt - but Roosevelt also becomes clear.

"I refer to Ed Foley and Oscar Cox, who personally and secretly drafted the lend-lease bill but stood silent when Senator Hiram Johnson was trying to learn who the authors were so that he could ask them, personally, to state their 'legislative intent.' Foley is now under-secretary of the Treasury and is a cat in Washington law practice.

"A distinguished citizen, a lawyer, who was a member of the Senate committee which tried to learn what persons drew the bill, has written his considered opinion that 'Foley and Cox were extremely blameworthy in not standing up to disclose themselves as the real authors.'

ustrial potential for war in the predatory Russian empire. The senators thought Morgenthau was a truth teller. Therefore they did not put him under oath. Foley personally admitted to me that he and Cox and Morgenthau conspired to prevent Congress and the people of the United States from learning that lend-lease originated 'downstairs' in the Roosevelt circle, and not 'on the hill,' meaning in Congress. With a gesture, Foley indicated an office in a corner of the Treasury building and said he and Cox secretly whipped the lend-lease together in a long, continuous secret session.

"In January, 1950, the New York Herald Tribune published a letter with the name 'Oscar Cox' appended, praising Dean Acheson for his 'act of greatness' in rejecting his loyalty to the lend-lease program. This was a man who had been convicted of perjury in denying complicity in a Communist spy of espionage.

"A cluster of men have written, most of them proudly, of their terrible conduct in forcing on Russia the industrial strength which has enabled her to paralyze internal functions of the United States within five years after the end of World War II. They are forcing us into another season of war economy. Is it possible that men as bright and artful as Foley and Cox, men capable of drawing up this device in a few hours, were too stupid to realize its implications? Were they so stupid that they did not understand the plain meaning of the Soviet's implacable policies toward the United States and the rest of the capitalist world? Please read the bill. It is a masterpiece of dumb innocence offered on behalf of men who were brilliant in the past. We are still getting an audience, against the will of the bill.

"Nobly told the committee that the intention was to create a great industrial Russia after victory. Lend-lease might have been rejected if Foley and Cox had told the truth. For their failure to come forward these men should be belted forever. Yet, in the Washington of today they are still men of unseen, mysterious power, highly respected according to the queer standards of the regime which they adorned.

wire so vast that the lay imagination could not picture such masses of precious metal subtracted forever from our own treasure and thrust upon a despot who never did make a plausible pretense of friendship. But Ed Stettinius, who later was to become for a brief time our secretary of state with Hiss for his principal adviser on Russian affairs, was fool enough to write of the quantities of steel, copper and telephone wire which his administration shipped away. He was proud of his idiotic or criminal part in helping Russia to develop her new, mysterious Fifthburgh, Garys and Detroitis beyond her smashed industrial cities in the west. He sent seed for her new agricultural regions in Siberia and helped revive the riches of the scorched earth. This was not war-assistance. This was a mad program of extravagant help to a surly, hateful predator, already showing his teeth in hostile snarls, to make him strong - for what? For Korea? Then China? Then, perhaps, strong for attacks with atom bombs on New York, Chicago and our West Coast cities?

"If Foley and Cox intended to authorize only enough help to enable Russia to do her part against Nazi Germany, how strange it is that they stood tongue-tied when Senator Johnson was pleading for information from anyone who had a hand in writing the bill.

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Hong Kong has been a British possession since 1842.

Huge Edifice

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL
1,6 Depleted famous cathedral
11 Luggage bear
12 Seem
14 Fortune
15 Corridor
17 Beverage
18 Any
19 Object
21 Tropical plant
22 Rend
24 It was designed by Sir Christopher

Answer to Previous Puzzle

23 Tropical rodent
24 Made a tumult
32 Performer
33 It is
35 Century plants
36 Removes
41 State

Word search puzzle grid with various words hidden in it.

igig

die power on... mean the... weapon and... envelopes... vis also... of the...

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Kramer Sets Oilers Down On One Hit

Calo's Double In Second Lone Blow; End Trip Tonight

CLOVIS — (AP) — Veteran Mel Kramer fashioned a glittering one-hitter here Sunday afternoon to cut down the Pampa Oilers, 8-0, in a series opener at Bell Park. Kramer faced only 31 men in achieving his eighth success of the season. The lone hit yielded by the big righthander was a clean double by Frank Calo, to right field, starting the second inning. Calo expired at second as Kramer retired the next three men with ease.

The Pioneer hurler fanned 13 Oilers and issued two bases on balls. He outdueted a trio of Pampa pitchers, starter Clyde Baldwin, suffering the setback. The Oilers collected 11 hits off Baldwin, Al Kavanagh and Bill Coffey with Dick Gentskow and Hank Paskiewicz pacing the assault. Gentskow blasted two doubles and drove in two runs. Paskiewicz cracked three singles.

Flashing a blazing fast ball and excellent control, Kramer twice struck out the side. He fanned clean-up swatter Joe Fortin three and big Jake Phillips twice. Not a man reached third for the Oilers all afternoon. Meanwhile the Oilers won the contest as early as the initial frame. Hank Paskiewicz and Bob Pennington sliced singles and then engineered a double steal for the first score. Pennington rushed to third as Ray Bauer grounded out and then romped home on Baldwin's wild pitch.

The Oilers roared back with two more markers in the fourth, chasing Baldwin to the showers in the process. Bauer singled, Bill Whitehorn doubled and Gentskow pushed both in with a towering double against the left-handed pitcher. Kramer came in at this point and prevented further damage by retiring the next three men. Kavanagh retired eight men in succession before he yielded his first run. Gentskow doubled and Bill Trabucco singled him across in the sixth.

The Oilers added three insurance tallies in the seventh. Tom Pampa errors combined with singles by Paskiewicz and Willie Gentskow, and Whitehorn's long lift accounted for the scores. Two of the runs were unearned. The two teams conclude the series tonight. Manager Virgil Richardson was undecided as to whether to pitch starter, either Pat or Dick Myers will twirl for Clovis.

Tomorrow night the Oilers will return home for a brief two-day stand with the Lubbock Hubbers. Tomorrow night there will be a doubleheader starting at 7 p.m. with a single game on Wednesday night at 8:30. The Oilers will then go on the road for six days, touring the southern section of the league.

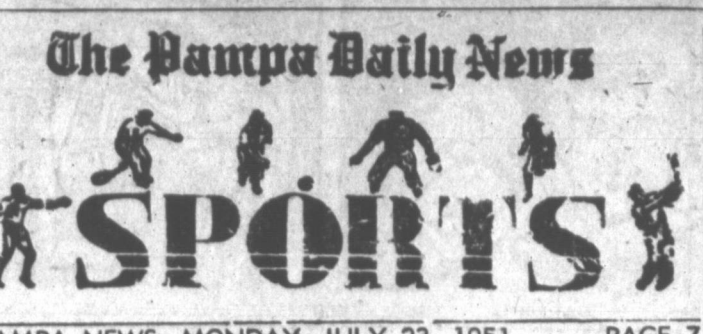
Pampa batted in: Gentskow, Trabucco, Whitehorn, two bases; Calo, Whitehorn, Gentskow 2; stolen bases: Paskiewicz, Trabucco, Whitehorn. Umpire: Pennington. Left: Clovis 7, Pampa 4; bases on balls off: Kramer 19, Baldwin 3, Kavanagh 5, hits off: Baldwin 9 for 4 runs in 3 innings (runs out in fourth), Kavanagh 4 for 4 runs in 4 innings; wild pitch: Baldwin 1; errors: Kramer 1. Time: 1:54.

Beaumont Halts Eagles' Streak

(By The Associated Press) Houston stopped skidding Sunday night and Dallas stopped winning. Face-setting Houston thumped Tulsa, 6-4, to snap a four game losing streak and stretch its lead to seven full games as Dallas' four game winning streak was snapped by Beaumont, 4-3. In other games, Shreveport beat Fort Worth, 3-1, and San Antonio slaughtered Oklahoma City, 16-1. The same teams play again tonight at San Antonio, Houston, Shreveport and Beaumont. Octavio Rubert won his 13th game of the season as Houston used a big fourth inning to get back on the winning track. Russ Burns homered for Tulsa. A three-run homer by Fenton Mole in the fourth inning as Beaumont exploded for all its runs and the narrow decision over Dallas.

Industrial Teams Meet Tonight

The Pampa Industrial Softball League will hold an important meeting tonight in the city court room of the City Hall. Meeting time is 7 p.m. All team managers have been asked to be present for the meeting to discuss the eligibility of a member team. The managers are also asked to bring with them their team's won and lost record. Colorado has six thousand miles of trout streams and two thousand miles of lakes.



PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951 PAGE 7

Colleges Agree On Sompin' — Want Fifth Official

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — "There'll be a fifth whistle tooting officiating at football games in the 10 major athletic conferences this fall. Commissioners of the conferences agreed here yesterday to experiment with the fifth official, 'at least in some games' in the coming season. The Western (Big Ten) Conference already has decided to try a fifth official this fall. "It's been apparent for some time," Schmidt said, "that the other side of the line opposite the head linesman hasn't been properly covered." Schmidt said the fifth official is needed especially on pass plays "because under the four-official set-up there is no one able to watch clearly the passers defending the passer. The fifth field judge in checking out of bounds plays on the side opposite the head linesman. The commissioners also modified their officials' guide to approve the use of the whistle by the field judge to kill the ball on downfield punts and long passes. This practice has been followed for a number of years in the Pacific Coast, Big Seven, Southwest, Missouri Valley and Mountain States (Skyline Eight). The NACC is made up of the commissioners of those conferences and also the Eastern, Big Ten, Southeastern, Southern and Border. The group will conclude its annual meeting today with the election of officers. The commissioners also agreed yesterday to exchange "information regarding activities which might be detrimental to the best interests of intercollegiate sports. That may be the first step to establish a voluntary substitute for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) controversial "sanity code," discarded last winter. The old code restricted recruiting practices and payment of collegiate athletes.

Wire Wright To Chi Bears

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Chicago Bears of the National Football League today signed Charles (Wire) Wright, halfback from West Texas College of Canyon, nation's leading ground-gainer among small colleges in 1950. Wright, a 200-pounder, gained 1,203 yards, averaging a most six yards per try, last fall. He is 22.

Joe Kirkwood Is Blue Ribbon Champ

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Joe Kirkwood, Jr., 30-year-old movie actor and golfer, turned in a record-breaking 66 on the North Hills Country Club course yesterday to win the Blue Ribbon Open Golf Tournament and \$2,750. Kirkwood, Hollywood's Joe Paolooka, fired six birdies and an eagle in a seven under par finish to give him a 72-hole total of 271-13 under the 35-36-71 layout. Sam Snead, white Sulphur Springs, W.Va., came in second best with 273, earning \$1,900 of the \$20,000 pot which made the Blue Ribbon Open the third richest meet of the season. Snead had a 32-34-66 finish. Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, the leader going into the final round, fell behind on the out nine and finished with 68 and a 274 total to tie for third with Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago. Ferrier and Mangrum, currently the one-two money winners on the PGA tournament trail, each pocketed \$1,475. The gallery of some 15,000 which followed the third round some of Kirkwood, Snead and Ferrier was loudly pro-Kirkwood.

Savitt Enters Meadow Club

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — (AP) — Dick Savitt, United States Davis Cup ace, who has not started in a tournament since winning the 274 total to tie for third with Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago. Ferrier and Mangrum, currently the one-two money winners on the PGA tournament trail, each pocketed \$1,475. The gallery of some 15,000 which followed the third round some of Kirkwood, Snead and Ferrier was loudly pro-Kirkwood.

McLaughlin Inks 1952 Sox' Pact

AMARILLO — (AP) — Pat McLaughlin, business and field manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox, signed a contract for the 1952 baseball season. Clyde Crump, president of the West Texas-New Mexico League club announced Sunday. McLaughlin will continue with the dual position.

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Obscure Vollmer Turns Out To Be Big-Shot Bosox' Money Man

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — A major league owner can't buy pennants, at least not in clusters, as Tom Yawkey discovered at Fenway Park. Sometimes it's easier for a magnate to trade himself into a flag, as Money Bags Yawkey may find out, to his extreme pleasure, this year. The man who has done most to put the Red Sox out in front, earlier than the Boston Americans have been there since 1948, did not come from their high-pressure andalaried ranks. He isn't Ted Williams, with the most-feared bat in the business. He isn't Stephens, Doerz, Don DiMaggio or Billy Goodman, the one-man club. He isn't Lou Boudreau, acquired to give the side the winning slant. He isn't Johnny Pesky, back at shortstop, where a lot of baseball men believe he belonged all the while. The gent who has contributed most to breaking the backs of the opposition, and placing the Bosox in a grand position to fulfill spring promise for the first time in five campaigns, is the now-famous obscure Clyde Fred Vollmer. Yankee trouble came from a totally unexpected source as Clyde Vollmer swept the set in the Fen's with a grand slam home run, a two-run homer and a two-run triple. Vollmer's next tour of duty, White Sox, a second annoying coner today at Comiskey Park. A two-run homer accounted for the first half of a double victory at night. The Big German outfielder's pty scored the winning run in the 17th inning of the night-cap. It was no fault of Vollmer that the Back Bay Millionaires dropped the 19-inning decision to the Pale Hose. He pounded out his 10th homer and two singles for two more runs in the eighth. He put the Gold Sox back on the right track the next afternoon with a line single to left good for two runs in the ninth. Having nothing much else to do and no use for Outfielder Tom O'Brien and Shortstop Merrill Combs, Joe Cronin traded them to the Senators for Vollmer, on May 8 of last year. Vollmer got his big chance when the batting holes commenced to show in Walt Dropp. That put Goodman back on first base and Vollmer in right field. Giving you an idea of Vollmer's ability as a flycatcher, he filled in highly acceptably in center field

Broadmoor Golf Meet Starts

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (AP) — The 31st annual Broadmoor, Invitational Golf Tournament opens today with defending Champion Gene Zuspann of Goodland, Kas., three former champions and comedian Bob Hope entered. Zuspann is the favorite but will have to battle Claude Wright of Denver, 1949 winner; Charley Cox of Ardmore, Okla., titlist in 1947 and 1948, and Fred Newton of Denver, who took the Broadmoor crown in 1946. Match play opens Wednesday over the 18-hole distance. The semifinals and finals next weekend will be over 36 holes.

YES We Write Auto Liability Insurance BE SURE — INSURE Ott's AGENCY INSURANCE O. F. "Ott" SHAWMAKER

RED ARROW PENETRATING LINIMENT BRINGS FAST SOOTHING RELIEF

First National Bank RESOURCES EXCEED \$10,000,000.00 Bank Member FDIC

"IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY" BY JACK



FRESHMEN—The Cardinals may not be coming up with as many bright young men as the St. Louis Nationals once did, but this year's pegreens are a remarkable pair of right-hand pitchers, Joe Presko, left, and Tom Poholsky. Presko, 22, and on the small side, just rejoined the Red Birds following a tonsilotomy, performed to cure a sore arm. Poholsky, 21, is six feet three, weighs 205 pounds. (NEA)

Relatives Feast On White Sox And Finally Leave, Too Late

Frisch Tells Of Resignation

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — (AP) — Frankie Frisch disclosed Sunday he resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs because he had been informed he would not be rehired next year. Back at his home here, the famous Fordham flash broke a 24-hour silence on why he quit the Cubs. "I knew I wasn't going to be back next year," he said. "So I thought it would be best for all concerned if I left now. That's all." Frisch said he and the Cubs parted on the best of terms. He had nothing but nice things to say of his former bosses and the club he had directed since June 30, 1949. "Everybody has been swell to me in Chicago," he said. "The boys tried their best but they were inexperienced and of course, we suffered a lot of injuries. Our biggest blow came when we lost Bruce Edwards. Mickey Owen has been doing a good job but we missed Edwards' big bat." Frisch insisted he resigned of his own free will and was not pressured into quitting. "I wasn't fired. I resigned," said Frisch, who was replaced as skipper of the seventh place National leaguers by long-time star and team captain Phil Cavaretta. Informed that Chicago owner Phil Wigley didn't think he was getting the spark out of his players that he should, Frisch said, "if that's Mr. Wigley's opinion, okay. Let it go at that." Cavaretta, the new Chicago skipper, takes over a team 18-12 games out of first place. Although named only for the balance of this season, the popular native of Chicago is expected to install the hustle and spirit of the Cubs that marked his play since he first joined the team as a kid of 17 in 1934. "It's a real challenge and I'm going to give it everything I've got," he said after being notified of his promotion.

Blue Sox Sock Borger, 10-5

BORGER — (AP) — The league leading Abilene Blue Sox coasted to an easy 10-5 win here Sunday afternoon over the seventh place Borger Gassers at field umpire Charlie Crain. Spiked Socky Red, the starting Gasser moundman, when Red connected for a slide-in double in the fourth inning. Red was removed from the game and will be lost to the Gassers for about a week. Izzy Leon went the route for the winners and scattered his 11 hits effectively. He did serve up two home run balls, one to Calahan in the fourth and the second in the sixth to GH Castillo. Jim Cain came on in the top of the fifth for Borger and gave up six runs on 10 hits but Red was tagged with the loss.

Bears Sign Trinity Back

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Chicago Bears of the National Football League today announced the signing of Herb Falkenberg, hall League today announced the signing of Herb Falkenberg, fullback from Trinity University of San Antonio. Falkenberg, of Kingsville, Tex., is 25 and weighs 215 pounds. He won the decaathlon event in the Kansas City relays last spring, and also won the 400-meter hurdles in the Texas Relays.

Dukes Take Over Third Place

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — The Albuquerque Dukes moved into sole possession of third place in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League last night, downing second-place Lubbock 5-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Don Cantrell. The Dukes went into the game tied with Lamesa for third but Lamesa lost to Amarillo 17-5.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press) Today a year ago—John Marshall of Yale lowered the world's 850-yard freestyle record to 9:37.5 in the AAU swimming finals. Five years ago—Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif., topped the qualifiers in the National Public Links golf championship at Denver with a score of 134. Ten years ago—Elmer Riddle lost his first game of the season as the Brooklyn Dodgers edged the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4. Twenty years ago—Bat Battsman defended his featherweight title by outpointing Freddie Miller in a ten-round bout in Cincinnati. In the 19th Century, a French paterfamilias made patterns of a suit. He was rebuked by his wife, who feared women would steal them.



SWITCH-HITTER—Right and left-hand pitchers see different sides of Red Schoendienst. The Cardinals' great second baseman belted home runs from both sides of the plate in a game in Pittsburgh. (NEA)

Louis To Fight In Baltimore

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis will fight here Aug. 15, maybe against Jimmy Bivins, 31-year-old Cleveland boxer. Bivins is one of four possible foes named by promoter Benny Trota; the other three being Rocky Marciano, Rex Layne and Clarence Henry. Some New England ministers were paid in bars of iron in early Colonial days.

Sinton Semi-Pro Tourney Opens

SINTON — (AP) — The Sinton divisional semi-pro baseball tournament opens here tonight and the Fort Sam Houston Rangers take on Randolph Air Force Base in the first game. Tomorrow night Lackland Air Force Base meets Plymouth Oilers of Sinton and Wednesday Oilers of Sinton and Wednesday Oilers of Sinton meet at Elgin. The winner here meets Brooke Army Medical Center for the right to represent Texas in the national semi-pro tournament.

Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



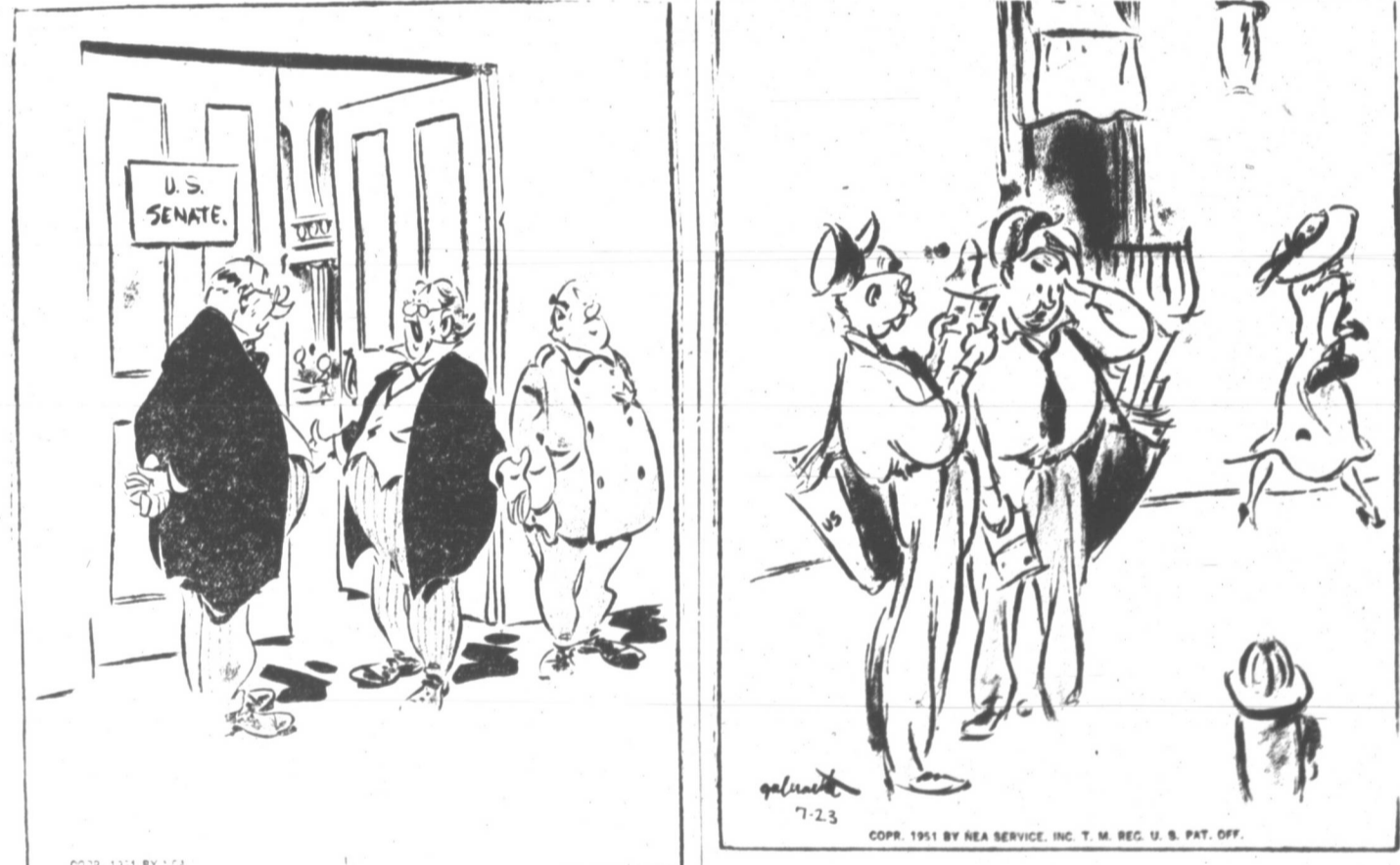
Bo



CARNIVAL

by DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES

by GALBRAITH



"I don't see why we're not closer to world government! Haven't we promised the world enough?"

"The hot weather isn't bad enough—we've got to read a lot of postcards from people at cool resorts!"

Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Pop



OUR WAY

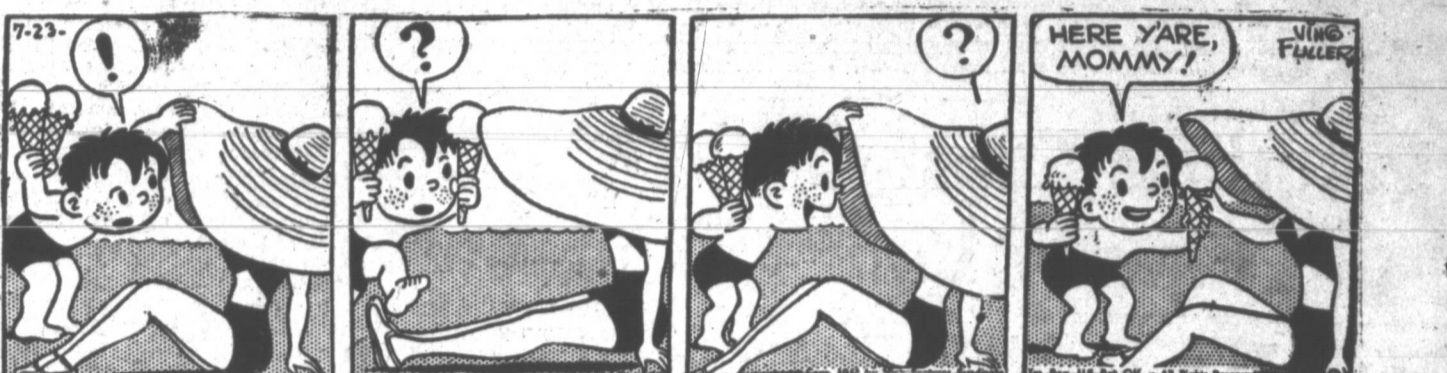
by J. E. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



7-23

Little Doc



Vic Flint



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Flinn



Penny



Freckles



"It's the 'Jolly Rollers' acrobatic team taking a dip!"



OPENING THE FIRST new account in the new building of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. is young James Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Caldwell, 819 W. Francis. Receiving the deposit is Mrs. Betty Jo Thompson, who is the only employee of the bank who was on the original staff 11 years ago. (News Photo)

LANGFORD

(Continued from Page One)
 temy, editor of The News, Langford will leave Pampa in time to be in Akron by Aug. 9.
 An orderly crowd of almost 5,000 people lined the course yesterday at Derby Downs to watch the races. With 40 Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members and several other Pampans acting in official capacities, the event was run off in less than two hours. Jimmie McCune was head starter at the ramp and Paul Brown manned the phone at the finish line. Official timers were Ed Myatt, Fred McClure and Hill Waters. Finish line flagman was Don Orinson.
 Thanks to safety conditions set forth in the rule book and precautions taken by those in charge of the race, the derby ran smoothly. Only incident occurred when Robert Clements lost control half way down the course, hit the dirt and spun around to come back on the track facing uphill.
 Two dead heats were called in class "B" races. In the pupoff, John Pigg beat Larry Turpen and Donald Howard nosed out Ronald Webb.
 Dockery, class "B" runner up and Foley, runner up in class "A," were contestants in the consolation race. Foley came down the course in 38 seconds to beat Dockery by four lengths. Both Foley and Maxwell will be given bicycles as consolation prizes by Culberson Chevrolet.
 Forty-one boys competed in yesterday's race. Towns represented included Pampa, Borger and White Deer. The derby was jointly sponsored by Culberson Chevrolet, Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Daily News and Chevrolet Division of General Motors.
 More than 50 prizes donated by business firms will be given to boys Tuesday when they will be guests of the Jaycees at a luncheon. All boys are urged to be in the Palm Room, city hall, at noon.
 Many prizes will be given heat winners and others for various accomplishments in building cars. Judges yesterday chose Foley's car as the best designed and he will be given a .22 caliber rifle by McWilliams and Moore service station, McWilliams, Motor Co., and J. E. Leverich Supply Co.
 Wayne Rogers, who won one heat before being beaten by Langford, was a double prize winner when his car was picked as the best upholstered and as having the best workmanship. The upholstery prize is a combination jigsaw and sander donated by the Collins-Aikman, Co., and the best workmanship prize is a model plane motor given by the Sportsman's Shop. George Bagley, Jr., will be given a complete tool kit from Shell Oil Co., for the best engineering on a car.

FORMULA

(Continued from Page One)
 board agreed on a memorandum which will be handed to Harriman tonight.
 "It forms the basis on which negotiations with the British might be resumed."
 The memorandum apparently is based on the result of week-long talks between Harriman and Iranian leaders.

From Bloomers To Bikinis



As the 1920's progressed, so did bathing suits. 'But it was a hard fight. At left is a creation that was being recommended in 1922 as "modest," because some people were finding it difficult to get used to the daring styles, like the next one, that some young ladies were adopting. This is really daring. For the first time, legs are seen in their entirety. And, a tightly-drawn belt brings the debut of that commodity we now call "curves." The belt was the big style advance of this period, and it was to remain important for several years. The next gay mermaid finds a happy medium between the "modest" and "daring" styles exhibited at left. Last picture proves that even in 1922, the fashion stylists wouldn't let well enough alone. They had to go and make bathing suits out of fur. They still do it—even though the only people who swim in fur bathing suits are polar bears, river rats, otters and their ilk.

TEXANS

(Continued from Page One)
 some mountain road, we be unto us! that wasn't enough, after we fixed (?) the wheel, we were driving just north of Big Timber, Mont., when BANG! and in a little while another BANG! Once again Izzy was stopped. The hood was lifted and a gusher of water shot out at us. Izzy's fan had taken a hunk out of the radiator. And water was pouring out of the hole. Well, maybe it was just a little hole, but it sure seemed big at the time. Herman and I would have called it quits on the spot for a little of nothing if we hadn't had all of our baggage in the back end of the car?
 A scavenger hunt through Isabel brought up a can of stuff that fixes leaks in the cooling systems of cars. So the stuff was dumped in the radiator until it was all gone. And lo and behold the hole in the radiator stopped spitting out water. Gonna get another can of that stuff. It's a high powered gookah.
 That's all that happened to Isabel today and we have got her parked for the night. Course what happens tomorrow is still another thing.
 While in Billings we tried to call Don Huff, Mayor "Lefty" Huff's son, but Don wasn't home. Don is employed by the United States Department of the Interior in Billings.
 The Wonderland in Billings is quite a place. It is a mile west of town on Hwy. 10 leading to Helena, Mont. At the Wonderland is just about everything: a museum, zoo, carnival rides, a trout lake, and a race track. At the museum there is the stuffed remains of (what they claim) the world's largest steer. It was five feet 11 inches tall and weighed around 3900 pounds. Boy, that's a bunch of bull!
 The trout lake at Wonderland is pretty nice. The big bugs furnish all the tackle and all you have to pay for is the trout you catch. Herman and I figured that we could have fished there forever and it wouldn't have cost us a cent.
 While we were watching one of the rides, a man comes up to us and asked, "Are you the boys driving that Pampa car?" When we said yes the man introduced himself as Fred Niemeier of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Pampa.
 Niemeier is sales manager for Petroleum Specialty in Casper. Petroleum Specialty is a Pampa firm that has branched out towards more oil fields.
 Niemeier was on a sales trip through the oil fields of Montana. With him were his wife and son, Gary. The Niemeiers left Pampa in April of this year. They lived at 411 Texas while in Pampa. Gary, who is 8 years old, attended Sam Houston school and was in Mrs. Bradley's room.
 The Niemeiers are Texans, true and blue. They said every time they saw a person from Pampa it was just like seeing a bit of home again. Mrs. Niemeier said the only reason that she didn't go back to Pampa the day after they got to Casper was that Gary had to go to bed with the measles. I bet that was a good idea, having measles in a hotel. And just two days after leaving home!
 The Niemeiers were very gracious; they offered to help find us a cabin and to run us around town if we needed anything to fix Izzy with. Boy, we sure did appreciate that.
 When we got to Great Falls this afternoon we got a room at the Park Hotel and took a mighty refreshing bath. We have got our eye on the Terrace Room that is part of this hotel. It ain't nothing but CLASS. We just might visit the place tonight. If they will allow a couple of tramps from Texas in the place.
 We are only about 140 miles from Canada now and, Isabel willing, we should get there tomorrow.

Vital Statistics

Temperatures
 6:00 a.m. ... 57
 7:00 a.m. ... 57
 8:00 a.m. ... 58
 9:00 a.m. ... 59
 10:00 a.m. ... 59

HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS
 Laina Duane Barnes
 Mrs. Georgia Culverhouse
 Mrs. Pat Lowe
 Mrs. Cora Wills, Borger
 Mrs. O. H. Odum
 W. H. Lewis
 Mrs. Inez Hubbard
 Mrs. Imogene Stephens

DISMISSALS
 Mrs. Evaline Nichols and baby
 Mrs. Marie Parsley and baby
 Mrs. Orelia Blessett and baby
 Mrs. White Deer

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is 217 miles long and more than a mile deep in some places. Arkansas supplies 93 percent of the bauxite ore (aluminum) mined in the United States.

Car Theft Charge Is Lodged Against Man By Pampans

Charges of car theft were lodged against Forrest Edwards over the weekend following his arrest by Oklahoma police at Mangum late Friday on request of the Gray County Sheriff's Department.
 Picked up and returned to Pampa shortly before midnight Saturday with Edwards, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown wanted here for questioning in recent forgeries.
 Edwards, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said, is charged with stealing a car at Hoover belonging to Edmer Wickerson, of Hoover.
 The Browns were with Edwards when police nabbed him in Oklahoma. Chief Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols brought the trio to Pampa by automobile late Saturday.

Selective Service Issues Draft Call

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas September draft quota calls for 619 men. Selective Service announced Saturday.
 The August call had been raised from 485 to 772. The July quota, now being filled, was 767.

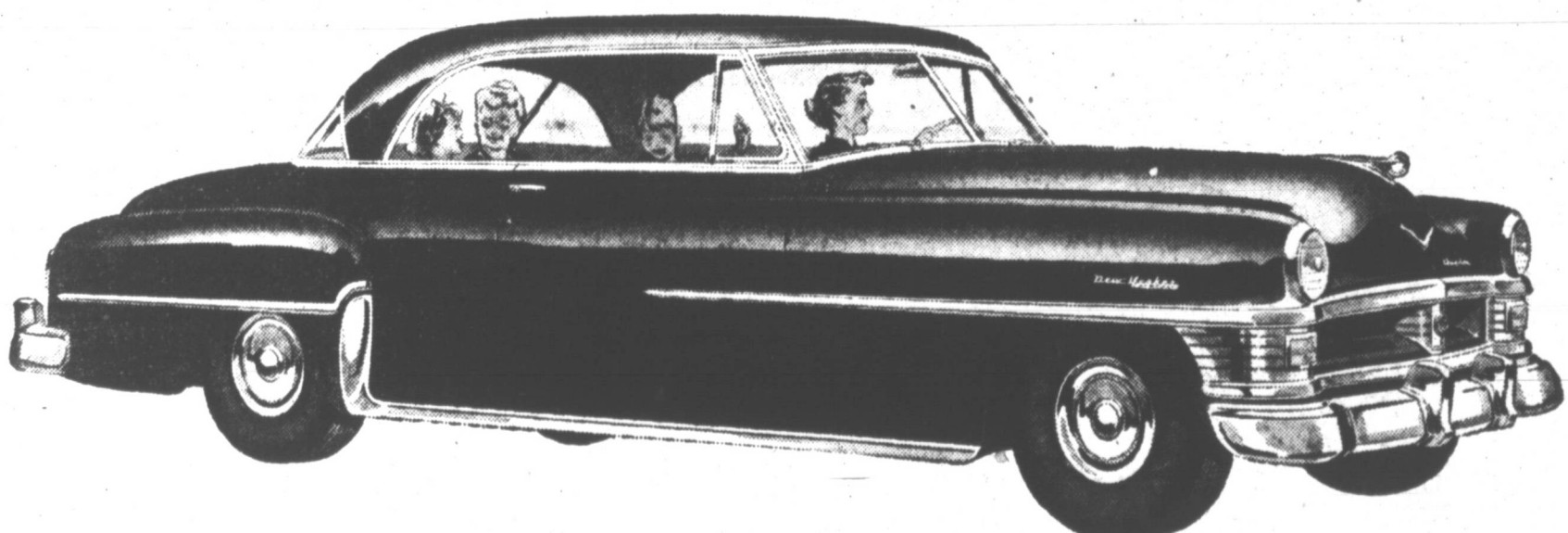
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
 Why MORE?
 St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Burrett, 609 N. Zimmers, are parents of a son, Wallace Marion, born Saturday in the Highland General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.
 A daughter was born Sunday morning in Highland General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard, 809 E. Malone. She weighed nine pounds, eight ounces.
 30 gal. cap. Frigidaire water fountain, like new, for sale. Call 1100, Coy Palmer.
 Capt. and Mrs. Walter Fade, 723 N. Banks, are parents of a daughter born Saturday in Highland General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Magee, 718 Doucette, are parents of a son, born Saturday in the Highland General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces.
 All metal Shaw-Walker desk, also wooden office desk, both in excellent condition. May be seen at KPDM, Hughes Bldg.
 A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin, Conway, in Highland General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eberling have returned from a trip to Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borgmann and daughter, Nancy, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, 1312 Duncan. Weekend guests in the Shotwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotwell and children of Lubbock.

The First Worker Is First Resident

PENNINGTON GAP, Va. — (AP) — Lee Maness was the first workman to tap a lick on the new Lee County jail here.
 When the jail was completed, Lee was on hand for the official opening ceremony. The opening was at 1:30 p.m. by 2 p.m. Lee was inside, on a charge of drunkenness.



How much of **"TOMORROW"** would you like **TODAY?**

- 1 180 HORSEPOWER...** here today, not "coming sometime!" Chrysler FirePower owners today have the most powerful engine ever put in an American passenger car... and enjoy incomparable performance on non-premium grade fuel besides!
- 2 HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING...** now for the first time in any American passenger car! Automatic hydraulic power now gives steering ease, safety and car control under all conditions such as you never felt before!
- 3 POWER BRAKING...** not "in the laboratory stage" but under your toe right now! Regular equipment on all Chrysler New Yorkers, Imperials, and extra-wheelbase Windsor models. Power braking assures smoother, safer braking.
- 4 HEMISPHERICAL COMBUSTION CHAMBERS...** On the left you see the Chrysler engineering reason why no engine in any other American passenger car today can match FirePower's fuel efficiency or its 180 horsepower performance... Plus new Oriflow Ride Control... Waterproof Ignition... Safety Rim Wheels... Cyclobond Brake Linings... Ignition Key Starting... Come see and feel for yourself how much that other cars may have "some day," you can have now in Chrysler! See it and drive it.

CHRYSLER
 finest engineered cars in the world

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.
 315 WEST FOSTER
 PHONE 348

No. 7 Search For Pampan Ends

A tri-state search for a Pampa man wanted by San Antonio sheriff's officers ended at 8 a.m. today when Sheriff Rufe Jordan arrested Gunn Stanley at the home of his mother on Naida and jailed him on a pick-up request sent here from Bexar County.
 Jordan said he did not know the official charge hanging over Stanley but added Sheriff Owen Kilday at San Antonio said it was in connection with a missing van and \$10,000 worth of air conditioning rheostats.
 Stanley was employed by a San Antonio concern as a truck driver on the company's Chicago run. On his last trip, Jordan said, the truck and rheostats disappeared. The Gray County sheriff quoted Stanley as telling him that he left the van and its cargo with "some guy" in Illinois.

Absentee Voting Boosted To 11

Absentee voting in the July 26 bond and tax election increased by three over the week-end to reach an overall total of 11 votes cast to date in County Clerk Charlie Thut's office.
 Only one ballot was sent through the mails, but had not been returned by 10:30 a.m. today.
 Midnight Tuesday (tomorrow) is the deadline for absentee voting — three full days before election.

LEVINE'S
31ST BIRTHDAY SALE

WOMEN'S
 Summer Dresses .. \$4.77, 2 for \$9
 Chenille Spreads \$3.88

CANNON
 Summer Cotton Spreads ... \$1.69
 Curtains and Panels 94c
 Corduroys yd. \$1
 Gabardine Mink Tail Coats .. \$19.98

WOMEN'S
 Rayon Panties 22c
 Boys' Blue Jeans \$1.55

LADIES'
 Sunback Dresses .. \$1.59, 2 for \$3
 Summer Fabrics yd. 29c
 Men's Rib Cotton Undershirts . 25c
 Mens' Dress Slacks . \$3.66, 2 for \$7
 Juvenile Polo Shirts 39c
 Men's Broadcloth Shorts 48c
 Boys' Sport Shirts 59c
 Men's White Tee - Shirts 39c
 Men's Summer Suits \$16.88
 Mens Genuine Panama Hats \$1.99
 Men's Khaki Pants \$1.99
 Women's Rayon Knit Half Slips 39c
 Women's Slips \$1.33
 Nylon Hosiery pr. 59c
 Loop Twist Rugs \$5.99
 Birdseye Diapers \$1.99
 Little Tots Play Clothes 99c
 Gingham yd. 59c
 Ladies' Summer Casuals \$1.99
 Rayon Gabardine yd. 59c

LEVINE'S
PAMPA
 STORE HOURS
 Weekdays: 9-5:30
 Saturday: 9-8

Father Otto Meyer Moves To Louisiana
 Rev. Father Otto Meyer, pastor of the Holy Souls Catholic church, has been transferred to St. Stephens parish in New Orleans, La. Father Meyer served in Pampa for five years. He will assume his duties in the new position on Aug. 8.
 Replacing Father Meyer in Pampa will be Rev. Father Myles P. Moynahan, C. M., who will arrive here sometime next week.