

Soviet May Call For Meeting Of Big World Powers

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Sunday. Widely scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and Upper Plains. Not much change in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1953

(36 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

STARTS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Derby Race Here Today

Today is Derby Day. Fifty-two youngsters from the Pampa area—48 of them from Pampa itself—made their bid this afternoon to break up the Langford gamble that has won the Pampa Soap Box Derby for the last two years.

Co-sponsored by The Pampa Daily News, the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and Culbertson Chevrolet, Inc., the 1953 Derby is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. today on the Old Miami Highway, some four miles north of town.

Since 1951 two brothers, John and Robert Langford, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, 1415 E. Francis, have monopolized the mid-summer race. This year there is no Langford entered.

Winner of the 11th running of the Pampa Soap Box Derby will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will race in the All-American Soap Box Derby August 9. Today's top-runner will also receive the T. H. Keating Plaque, a gift from Chevrolet. The News pays for the northward jaunt.

Runner-up today will be awarded a bicycle. But Dick Stowers, local Derby registrar, emphasized that "every boy in the Pampa race will get a prize." All prizes—except the plaque—will be awarded at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Jaycees. Winner today will get the plaque at Derby Downs, immediately after the final heat.

First prize for the Akron winner will be a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second through fifth-place winners will also get college scholarships, graduating downward to a \$1,000 one for the boy who comes in fifth.

Accompanying Pampa's winner to Akron will be Fletcher Robertson, managing editor of The News, who will send back to Pampa daily reports on the Pampa's activities—and how he makes out in the Big Race.

In addition to the 48 Pampans racing today, there will be one entry each from Canadian and Kingsmill and two from McLean. All 52

of the boys passed the inspection held all-day Wednesday in the junior high school gymnasium where their racers were being stored till this morning.

Today's race is one of 150 held throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and the western zone of Germany. Races are held at different times throughout the summer, though.

No Texan has ever won the All-American Soap Box Derby. Three winners have come from Ohio; two each from New York, Indiana and West Virginia; and one each from Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania and Georgia.

A feature story and picture relating the time and effort expended by one of the Derby entrants appears on Page 15 of today's edition.



REGISTERS — Jackie Stucker of Helena, Ark., Miss Arkansas, registers for Miss United States contest in Long Beach, Calif. Barbara Blakely, right, contest official, signs her name to list of entrants. (NEA Telephone)

Rhee Promises To Collaborate

TOKYO, Sunday, July 12.—UP—South Korean President Syngman Rhee dropped his opposition and promised Saturday to "collaborate in an armistice," and Allied and Communist negotiators met again in Panmunjom to talk peace.

But shortly before the main armistice negotiators met, the Communists indicated a possible break to a quick end of the shooting war by demanding more "effective measures" to insure the truce.

Peiping Radio, in a broadcast just before the 11 a.m. (8 p.m. est Saturday) meeting, said that South Korea would abide by an armistice was not sufficient guarantee for the Reds to sign a truce.

Meeting Brief
The negotiators' initial meeting in Panmunjom Sunday morning was brief — only three minutes. Then the United Nations and Communist representatives recessed their talks for about an hour and a half until 12:30 p.m. (9 p.m. est Saturday).

The Peiping broadcast — which frequently voices the opinion of the Communist officials — said the United States must explain "what effective measures" it will take to "insure strictly" that Rhee will not violate the truce.

Last month Rhee blocked a truce by releasing 27,313 anti-Communist North Korean prisoners of war and indicated he would violate any armistice signed without full South Korean agreement.

Joint Statement Issued
A joint statement by Rhee and U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson Saturday told of the American-Korean agreement. Robertson said that "President Rhee is going to collaborate in an armistice."

The joint statement offered no

details on the Rhee-Robertson agreement.

The American assistant secretary of state left Seoul, where the negotiations were held, for Southern Korea, Tokyo and home Sunday morning. His mission was said yesterday.

The agreement between Rhee and Robertson cleared the way for immediate signature of a Korean armistice as far as the United Nations is concerned.

Assurances Passed On
Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison met with the Communist truce negotiators Sunday and was expected to pass on to the Reds Robertson's assurance that Rhee would observe the truce.

Possibly Harrison was prepared secretly to assure the Reds that the United States Army had taken "effective" military measures to guarantee control of the South Korean army.

Peiping Radio said this was necessary before a truce can be signed.

Federal crop insurance checks and the first load of emergency feed for cattle in Gray County are expected to arrive in Pampa early this week, local Production and Marketing Administration officials said yesterday.

One carload of cottonseed pellets and a carload of oats have been ordered through the PMA office by the county drought relief committee and applications for the feed may be made Monday by county ranchers.

Insurance checks to approximately 180 wheat farmers in the county are expected "any day now," according to Miss Evelyn Mason, office manager for the county PMA, as the first ones have been issued surrounding counties.

As checks for the 1953 wheat crop are due, Miss Mason reminded farmers they may sign for insurance on the 1954 crop in the PMA office now. Deadline for insurance is Aug. 31.

with Ruthie before learning she was freed of the indecency charge.

"After all," he wrote, "it's your tavern."

From Australia came a letter: "You certainly have something there."

An eastern man started out: "I've been looking at you all day in the newspaper. Write and tell me how to get to your place by train."

Ruthie said she is happy about the fan mail but can't do much about the marriage proposals.

"I have a fine husband," she said, "and I love him."

A Denver man was especially pleased that a picture of her was published in a newspaper.

"Now at last my Denver friends believe those fabulous stories," he wrote.

East German Reds Reject Food Offer

AFTER BERIA'S OUSTER

Soviet May Seek Big Power Meet

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was cleared through Soviet censorship. The first portion was delayed. Twenty hours elapsed between the time it was filed in Moscow and the time it was transmitted from Moscow.)

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW, July 11.—UP—Western observers believed Saturday the Soviet now will make an effort to get the big powers together to try to work out a settlement of global problems.

The removal of Lavrenti Beria means the Soviet will continue its present policies and perhaps extend even greater efforts to work out an easing of strained world relations, observers said.

Newspapers reiterated Premier Georgi Malenkov's declaration of March 15 that "there are no outstanding international problems which cannot be settled amicably."

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has taken the lead in suggesting a Big Four conference but thus far the United States has remained cool to the idea. The British and French foreign ministers, now in Washington for meetings with U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, tried to persuade the United States again Saturday to set up a Big Four meeting soon.

"Iron Unity" Asked
Editorials in the official newspapers *Izvestia* and *Pravda* made it clear that the Soviet government intends to pursue the policies that it believes have won a considerable measure of approval at home and abroad.

All editorials called for "Iron Unity." Evidence also has been increasing that the present Soviet leadership has been putting emphasis on improving living standards, increasing production of consumer goods, reducing prices, reducing terms of military service—all based on the premise of peaceful co-existence with the West.

Observers said it would be reasonable to expect even greater efforts might be forthcoming in the Soviet government's campaign to



SERGEI NIKIFOROVICH
... succeeds Beria

U.S. Proposal Said To Be 'Provocative'

BERLIN, July 11.—UP—The Communist East German government Saturday rejected President Eisenhower's offer of \$15 million worth of food for hungry East German workers as a "provocation" and "insult."

Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl's press office said the American President's offer made Friday, was meant to serve "agitation goals."

The rejection of the President's offer of food coincided with a Soviet Red Army announcement that martial law would be lifted in East Berlin effective at midnight.

Organize Spies
The Communist government said Mr. Eisenhower's offer of food was an attempt to "organize American espionage rings in the Soviet Zone."

The official Communist government announcement said "the same forces which attempted to carry through a Fascist putsch in the Soviet Zone June 17 now are attempting again to organize their espionage rings by the means of 'American aid.'"

"The people of the German Democratic Republic consider the offer an insult and scoff at such aid, which everywhere in the world is tied with dishonorable national concessions," the Reds said.

The eastern half of the city has been under Army rule since June 17.

Soviet troops and tanks had disappeared from the central parts of the city. Patrols of Russian-uniformed German militia also have been cut sharply recently. However, the patrols still are heavier than they were before the rebellion.

The West Berlin Independent Socialist newspaper *Telegraf* reported meantime that Lavrenti Beria's fall from power was considered by the East German government as "extraordinarily unfavorable for the position of the Soviet Union in the present political situation." The newspaper said East German Communists were thrown into "panic confusion" by Beria's arrest.

President Eisenhower's offer of \$15 million worth of food to hungry East Germany was seen in Berlin as the first major Western attempt to take political advantage of the workers' rebellion.

Political observers in Berlin and Moscow said the move was a clever and timely counter-thrust to the Communist campaign of peace and conciliation in Germany in the past month.

Molotov Flays U. S. Food Offer

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 12.—UP—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov rejected Sunday President Eisenhower's offer of \$15 million in food for hungry East German workers and told the United States Soviet Russia could take care of its own "friendly" nations.

Molotov, in a note delivered to American charge d'affaires in Moscow Elmo O'Shaughnessy replying to Mr. Eisenhower's offer, accused the American high commissioner in Germany and the West German chancellor of being "chiefly responsible" for the June 17 German workers' riots in East Berlin.

Molotov told the United States it was incorrectly informed about the situation in East Germany.

Senate Lifts Controls On Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON, July 11.—UP—The Senate passed a bill Saturday easing production controls on wheat farmers and allowing them to plant 61 million acres for the 1954 crop.

The measure was rushed through by voice vote in the face of a record wheat supply in which the government has invested \$1 billion in price supports.

It now goes to the House which has approved a bill fixing the allotment at 66 million acres. Differences in the two versions must be worked out by next Wednesday.

Under present law, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson would have to set the allotment at 55 million acres.

Hope for Compromise
Senate and House farm leaders hope to work out the compromise by Monday so farmers can plant the millions of acres which Benson otherwise would be required to cut back.

Princess Ordered To Halt Tour

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, July 11.—UP—Princess Margaret has been ordered by one of Africa's leading heart specialists to cancel all plans for resuming her tour of this colony, it was announced Saturday.

As Government House statement issued following the visit of Dr. Michael Gelfand to the young princess said Margaret might not attend church Sunday.

The announcement said her visit to church Sunday would depend entirely on continued improvement in the princess's condition.

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

Boy Scouts Headed For Big Jamboree

Ten Boy Scouts from the immediate area boarded a special Scout train at 8:35 a.m. Saturday bound for Fullerton, Calif., where they will disembark Monday morning and head for the Irvine Ranch, Santa Ana, Calif., for the forthcoming National Boy Scout Jamboree.

A total of 31 Scouts from the Adobe Walls Council, which includes 12 Texas counties and three in Oklahoma, are making the trip, according to Paul Beisenherz, Scout executive. They are being accompanied by three leaders.

Pampans attending the jamboree will be Robert Cobb, Reeves King, George Darby, Dan Fitzgerald, Bill Galt, Dan Teed, Gene Vineyard, Larry Cox and Gary Frasier.

Activities of the Pampa Scouts will be chronicled daily to The Pampa News by Frasier, who left for the jamboree city earlier than the other area Scouts to begin sending his news reports.

Frasier, a senior in Pampa High School this fall, holds the rank of Life Scout, just next to Eagle Scout. The son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Frasier, 616 N. West, the Scout correspondent plans to attend the University of Colorado and major in chemistry following high school. He has lived in Pampa for the past 12 years.

Bosom-Balancing Queen Says One Needs 'Right Equipment'

DES MOINES, Ia., July 11.—UP—Ruthie Fontanini advised a New York man Saturday that his wife needs the "right equipment" to duplicate Ruthie's stunt of balancing four beer glasses on her bosom.

Ruthie, 26-year-old shapely Des Moines barkeeper, got a pleading letter from the distressed Long Island, N. Y., man to tell his wife how she does the balancing trick.

"For the last few days," he wrote, "my beer has been gradually disappearing and I've noticed broken glasses and a wet bedroom floor in my house."

"I imagine she is trying our trick," he wrote. "I wouldn't mind if she used plastic glasses and water. Would you kindly come to my rescue?"

Now, it's like this: Ruthie explained "all you need is the right equipment."

The husband's letter was one of dozens the bosomy barkeeper has received from various parts of the world since one judge found her innocent of indecency for putting on her beer-balancing act and another dismissed a similar charge.

A sailor on the U. S. S. Des Moines wrote that his shipmates want to make her their pinup girl. He asked for a picture "to put up alongside Marilyn Monroe."

Similar letters came from an outpost in Alaska, sailors aboard ships and servicemen in the United States.

A soldier in Iceland sympathized with Ruthie before learning she was freed of the indecency charge.

"After all," he wrote, "it's your tavern."

From Australia came a letter: "You certainly have something there."

Increase Expected In School Budget

An estimated \$75,000-\$80,000 increase in the Pampa schools' budget is in the offing for the coming year.

According to Knox Kinard, schools superintendent, most of the increase will be realized in the equipping and staffing of Lamar School which will open its doors to 327 students this fall.

Budgetary and other financial problems will head the list of items to be covered at the mid-summer meeting of the Pampa school board, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school business office, the superintendent pointed out.

Getting back to the probable budget increase, Kinard stated that there will be 10-14 new teachers in Lamar. Minimum wage rate for teachers in Pampa is \$3,000 a year.

Then there's the matter of cafeteria equipment, classroom furnishings, "even the music room and the principal's office." Last year's budget of \$1,067,042 may be less this coming school year for the other school units, Kinard thought, for several teachers may be moved over to Lamar.

Once the proposed budget is drawn up by school board members, a public hearing will be held, "probably sometime in August," according to Roy McMillen, school business manager. At that time, complaints may be registered and questions asked, he said.

The approved budget must be in the hands of Austin school authorities by Sept. 1, McMillen concluded.

Shepperd Offers Aid In Tideland Fight

AUSTIN, July 11.—UP—Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd offered federal officials full assistance of his office Saturday to battle legal attacks against the state ownership of tidelands act.

Shepperd said he hoped to intervene in a suit brought against the measure, enacted by Congress this year and signed by President Eisenhower, and would file briefs supporting constitutionality of the law.

Not a News Record
Meanwhile, as the state began to follow up on the tie-aid discussions of the conference, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that feed conditions on drought-stricken Texas ranges dropped to 61 per cent as of July 1, a record low for that date.

The range condition was only one per cent under the record low mark of 62 per cent reported in 1934 and showed a 14 per cent drop from June 1.

Gov. Shivers said his action would be taken as a "matter of discussion" but not in "formal request for an opinion from the attorney general."

"We will have to explore the legal possibilities of what we can do, then try to find out how to do it," he said. "We will do everything we possibly can and we want to do it as quickly as possible."

Bohlen Back To Air Views

WASHINGTON, July 11.—UP—Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador to Russia, arrived here late Saturday and reported his views on the Kremlin upheaval and a possible Big Four meeting to a private huddle of the Big Three foreign ministers.

Before meeting with the foreign ministers, Bohlen replied only "no comment" when questioned by reporters here and in New York City as he arrived by plane from Paris.

He saved his opinions for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Minister Lord Salisbury and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault are pressing their views that a Big Four meeting would be desirable now.

But they are being resisted by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. American officials are reported to believe the tumult in the Kremlin may not be over, that Lavrenti Beria's ouster may not be the end of the crisis that has shaken the Russian government.

Big Four Meeting Discussed
Shortly before Bohlen's arrival the three foreign ministers set up working groups to consider the possibilities of a Big Four meeting with Russia. The United States, however, is still reluctant to hold such a meeting now.

Bohlen professed not to know why he was summoned home. He said all he knew was that he had received a telephone call in Paris, where ostensibly he was vacationing, and told to return here for consultations.

There was no question, however, that the ouster of Lavrenti Beria, head of Russia's secret police and the principal office. Last year's budget of \$1,067,042 may be less this coming school year for the other school units, Kinard thought, for several teachers may be moved over to Lamar.

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Governors Submit Drouth Aid Plan

AMARILLO, July 11.—UP—The governors of the drought-stricken Southwest sent eight recommendations for relief Saturday to President Eisenhower, who came to Amarillo Friday for four hours to confer with them.

They avoided the controversial issue of beef price supports, which some hard-pressed ranchers want and some don't want. And they emphasized the need of immediate aid for farmers as well as ranchers.

The President and a group of his agricultural advisers, including Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, flew to Amarillo for a conference with the governors of Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas and representatives of the governor of Arizona.

Promised Quick Action
Just before Mr. Eisenhower took retired in 1937.

Senator's Father Killed In Crash
ANSON, Tex., July 11.—UP—R. W. Tinsley, 80, father-in-law of State Senator J. J. Arrington, Temple, was killed in an automobile accident near Anson at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

He was riding with his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Huiatt, San Antonio, who was injured slightly. Tinsley had lived in San Antonio since he retired in 1937.

City Officials Busy With Work On New Fiscal Budget

The tentative 1953-54 city budget should be ready for presentation to the City Commission around Aug. 20, City Manager B. H. Cruce said Saturday.

"We are now about knee deep in the budget, and will soon be in 'up-to-the-neck' work," he added, explaining figures for the first nine months operations of the city are being worked up by Secretary Ed Vicars and office assistants.

These figures will be when compiled, the basis for working out next year's budget, Cruce continued.

Department heads have already laid tentative figures on capital outlays for the coming fiscal year, but no figures were available on the total to date, Cruce said.

While department heads were working on major figures — replacing of equipment, major improvements of — Cruce has been working on personnel figures, starting to classify employees and work out other pertinent personnel data which will be included in the budget.

One major item to be paid out of current funds next year, will probably be a small booster truck for the fire department. This truck, Cruce said, would not be a standard size hose wagon, but would carry about a 500-gallon water tank and booster hose to be used for very small fires only. This would cut down operating costs of having to run the big trucks to every little trash box and nuisance fire that breaks out in the city.

The biggest problem — water — is mostly guess work when it comes to looking into the future, Cruce added.

"If the city grows, how much more water will be needed, or will the increasing per capita consumption create the need of an additional well?"

Those are questions that still have to be answered irrespective of the water consumption up to this point, Cruce added.

Good Play, Not Luck, Wins Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

South was very disappointed when North bid one spade in today's hand. He was hoping that North would reopen the bidding with a double, thus giving South a chance to pass for penalties. South was lucky that the bidding was reopened at all, and he was

NORTH 11	
♠ K 8 5 4 2	
♥ J 3	
♦ K 2	
♣ Q 8 4 2	
WEST	
♠ 10 9 7 3	
♥ 9 5	
♦ 10 9 8 6 4 3	
♣ 5	
EAST (D)	
♠ A Q	
♥ Q 10 7 6 4	
♦ A Q 7 5	
♣ 9 3	
SOUTH	
♠ J 6	
♥ A K 8 2	
♦ J	
♣ A K J 10 7	
Both sides vul	
East South West North	
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠	
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠	
3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 9	

also lucky to make his ambitious game contract. Not all of it was luck, however, for South played the hand for all it was worth.

If West had dreamed of opening a spade, South would have lost his contract in short order. Not being a mind reader, however, West made the normal opening lead of the nine of hearts.

It was clear to South that West had led his highest heart, so he put up dummy's jack. East covered with the queen, and South won with the king. Declarer continued with the ace of clubs and the queen of clubs, drawing trumps, and then led dummy's remaining heart. East played low, and South finessed the eight of hearts successfully.

After taking this apparently unnecessary finesse, South cashed the ace of hearts to discard a low diamond from the dummy. Next he ruffed his last heart in dummy and returned the king of diamonds.

East was obliged to win with the ace of diamonds and was now end-played. If he returned a diamond or a heart, dummy could ruff while South discarded a spade. Nor could East save himself by leading a spade, since the dummy's king would surely make a trick.

Rober Gets Tripped Up.
MONTREAL, July 11 — UP — An unidentified bystander stuck out his foot and tripped a fleeing bank robber Thursday because it just didn't seem right for someone to be running that fast in a crowd. The bandit, identified as Bernard Pion, 25, sprawled into the arms of a police sergeant who happened to be standing 20 feet away.

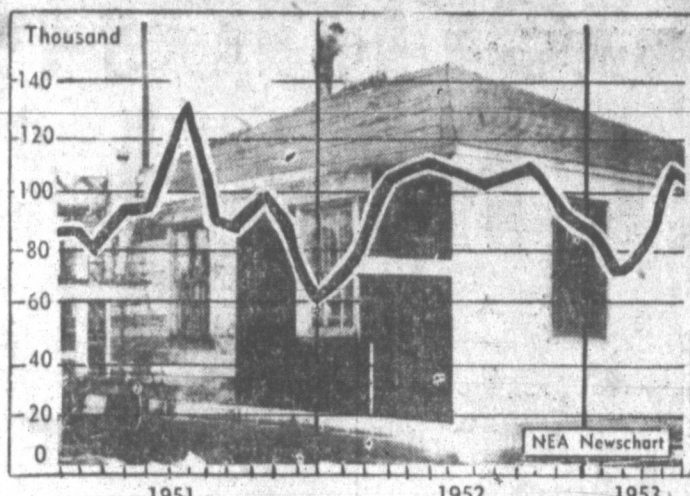
EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

For many of this country's 25,000,000 overweight adults, reducing diets have become a dominating influence. But the frightening fact is that many of the most popular diets are extremely dangerous.

Why not try the Barcenate way and reduce safely, easily and without starvation diets?

Just get from your druggist a four-ounce bottle of Barcenate (with appetite curb tablets). Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label. Then take according to directions. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Mrs. G. T. Hicks, 610 Whiting Ave., San Antonio, Texas, wrote that she "Thinks Barcenate is wonderful and lost 50 pounds taking it."



HOME BUILDING TAKES A DIP—May is usually an excellent month for home builders, but this May only 107,000 dwellings were started, a dip of 30,000 units from the April total. Above Newschart shows housing construction from months from 1951 to the present. High for the period was June, 1951, when 130,000 homes were started; low was December, 1951, when construction dropped below the 60,000 mark.



IKE TALKS DROUTH—President Eisenhower appears serious before the battery of microphones as he tells an Amarillo crowd of 3,000 drouth-hit ranchers and farmers that "What ever is to be done, let's do it now." In the Top o' Texas area for a fast look at the Southwest's drouth picture, the President spoke Friday in Amarillo's Municipal Auditorium and pledged the assets of the national government to help the drouth victims help themselves. With him at the get-together were six Southwestern governors: Texas' Allan Shivers, Oklahoma's Johnston Murray, New Mexico's Edwin L. Meechem, Colorado's Dan Thornton, Kansas' Edward F. Arn and Arkansas' Francis Cherry.

Will There
Be a Derby
Day for Me
Dad!



Sure, son, there'll be a derby for you. As long as people get a thrill out of seeing a youngster get ahead, there'll be a Soap Box Derby.

You see, there's a spirit of competition that's part of the very soul of this great country. That's why we have baseball games and football games, spelling bees and derbies. Every single person feels that he has a chance in the race, whether he's playing in some sport . . . or starting a new business of his own. Now, of course, that's the way it ought to be. The spirit of friendly competition is one of the things that has made our country great. But in some parts of the world, there are people who feel that individual competition is a bad thing. They'd rather have you doing exercises on a big field with thousands of other little boys . . . just one part in a great big machine.

Why, even in our own country there are people who'd like to do away with Soap Box Derbies, World Series, auto races, elections, and everything else that means freedom, fun and backing people with unusual talents. They try to make everyone equal by making everyone conform to a pattern. They don't like the idea of competition because they're not big enough to win a race — or lose.

Yes, son, there'll be Soap Box Derbies for you to race in just as long as the people of America keep the spirit of competition alive. And as long as any boy can win honor and glory by the work of his hands and the use of his imagination, the future of our country is safe.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET INC.

212 N. BALLARD

PHONE 366

Milt Morris

Hughes Bldg., Pampa

Phone 99

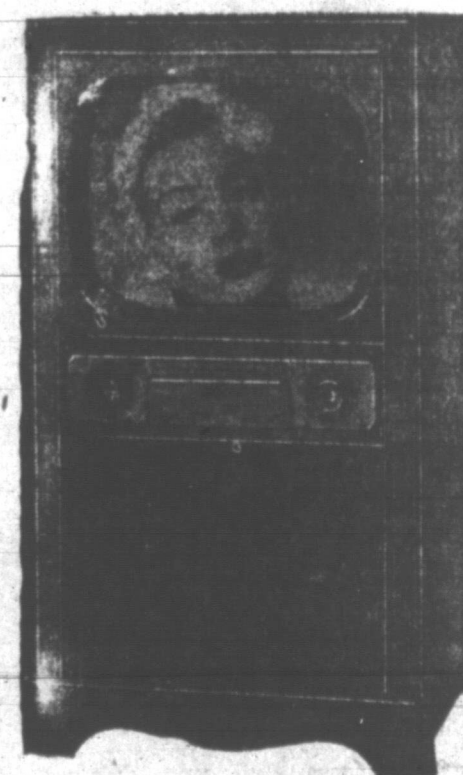
MAJESTIC SUMMER TELEVISION SPECIALS

\$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
On Any Old Appliance, Musical Instrument, Radio — You Name It,
We'll Take It in Trade!



Big 17" Majestic
TABLE MODEL

\$199⁹⁵ Less \$50
For Your Trade-in



Big 20" Majestic
"Monarch" Console

\$299⁹⁵ Less \$50
For Your Trade-in

These Sets Have

- Built-in UHF
- Fringe Area Switch
- "Sight-Saver" Black Tube
- Built-in Phono-Jack
- One Knob Control
- Smartly Styled Cabinets

Our Technicians Are Factory Trained

MILT MORRIS

Hughes Bldg., Pampa
Phone 99



MISSSES HAWAII OF 1953—Mighty proud are these Hawaiian girls who walked off with the blue ribbons to become Miss Baby Hawaii of 1953 and Miss Hawaii of 1953. Colleen Kelly, the junior titleist, won a trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Hawaii is 17-year-old Dorothy Lelani Ellis, who will represent the islands in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

Shapely Schoolteacher Uses Lecture In Beauty Contest

DOWAGIAC, Mich., July 11—UP—A shapely school teacher who can't sing, dance or play a musical instrument will deliver a speech on the needs of public schools when she goes after the title of Miss America in September.

"Let's face it, I don't have the kind of talent the other girls will be showing off at Atlantic City," the modest Velva Robbins said Saturday. But I feel my talk on the needs of education is just as important as the ability to strum a banjo or whistle Yankee Doodle."

Besides displaying her beauty, Miss America candidates must show evidence that they have mastered at least one "social talent."

The pretty fourth grade teacher with the 35-inch bust and 22-inch waist won the title of Miss Michigan by showing off her form in a bathing suit and then lecturing the

Judges on the shortcomings of the Michigan public school system.

The judges lauded her performance, and her townfolk nodded in approval at her technique of displaying a bathing suit.

Civic officials in Dowagiac, where Miss Robbins teaches fourth grade at the Oak Street school, said they were happy she won the state beauty title.

School officials were perturbed when a rumor circulated that Miss Robbins might be disciplined for "parading in a bathing suit."

"This is 1953 — not 1903," the school superintendent said. "These are modern times in which school teachers are allowed to live their own lives outside of class."

The 20-year-old blonde said she will seek the aid of state and national education officials in preparing her talk for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, Sept. 7-12.

McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE
Pampa News Correspondent

McLEAN (Special)—Pettie Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pebe Everett, called his parents from San Francisco this week to inform them that he has completed his naval enlistment and is being discharged. Pettie has been in the navy for four years and during recent months, has been aboard a troop transport shuttling troops to and from Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass and family are making a vacation trip to Denver and other points in the Rockies.

The women of the Methodist Church will hold a W.S.C.S. meeting in the church on the morning of July 14.

John Pakan and Preston Morgan

are the McLean entries in the Soap Box Derby. For this past four years, only one entry has appeared from McLean. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan and Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morgan. Preston is a Pampa News carrier in McLean.

The family of Mrs. J. T. Glass will begin gathering in McLean on Saturday, the 18th, for a family reunion. The event carries over Sunday with a family dinner at the American Legion hall.

Luke Henley has been elected as commander of the American Legion post for a second term. Henley is the constable of the McLean precinct.

R. W. Duncan, 1953 McLean High graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Duncan, has been awarded one of the Sears Roebuck scholarships at Texas Tech. The scholarship has a \$150 value.

A bridal shower was given for Mrs. Wesley Trout in the First Baptist Church recently. Mrs. Trout is the former Jennie Donald.

Mrs. R. L. Appling was hostess to the Nina Hankins circle of the Baptist W.M.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Legion are attending a reunion of the Burris family in Beville this week.

Jan Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black, visited friends in Hobbs, N. M., over the holidays. Jan is a teacher in the Hobbs school system.

To Probe Fire Hazards
NACOGDOCHES, Tex., July 10—UP—The Nacogdoches city commission has decided to investigate fire hazards. Recent fire losses in Nacogdoches have exceeded 1 million. The commission instructed City Manager Grady Stallings to draw up an electrical code and a stronger building code.

Military Mission Completed
SAIGON, Indochina, July 10—UP—A U. S. military mission Friday completed a fact-finding tour to determine whether American military equipment was being put to the best use in Indochina. Gen. Joseph O'Daniel, commander of U. S. land forces in the Pacific, headed the mission, which was scheduled to leave Friday for Hawaii.



LOOKS DECEIVE—Did you ever see a milder or less bellicose face? Well, don't let looks fool you. He is Sgt. David B. Bleak, of Shelby, Ida., a medic who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Korea. All Bleak did was leap into an enemy trench and kill three Reds in hand-to-hand combat, as he attempted to rescue a wounded buddy. Then carrying the wounded G.I. down a hill, while wounded himself, the 250-pound Bleak stopped a bayonet attack by two enemy soldiers by bashing their heads together with his bare hands.



"The tourist can enjoy every sport and relaxation in Old Mexico, under skies that are always blue. Dance, swim, lounge at luxurious spas, attend the exciting seasons of music, theatre, and ballet at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City. Sightings, glamour, romance, and happiness all year with springtime weather. Your Travel Agent will tell you."

DIRECCION GENERAL DE TURISMO
Mexico, D. F.

Auction Pinochle Is Tricky

BY OSWALD JACOBY and ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Written for NEA Service

One of the most important features of skill in Auction Pinochle is the decision on whether or not to play. Fortunately for most players, this decision doesn't have to be made very often. Most hands are either sound or obviously unplayable.

In order to make your mind up you must know how many points your hand is likely to produce in the play of the cards. You won't learn that from a single column, but you may get an idea of the right way to work things out.

Let's take a very simple hand as an example. You bid 30, and the other players pass. You hold: Spade 10, Heart A-A-10-10-K-K.

Q-J, Diamonds K-Q-9, Clubs A-A-10. You turn up the three cards of the widow and find: Spade Q, Diamond 9 and Club K.

You can meld the flush in hearts and the marriage in diamonds, for a total of 170 points. You must now discard three cards and decide whether or not to play.

The best discard begins with the two losing spades. The other card should be the king of clubs. Let's suppose your hand, after the discard, consists of the eight trumps, the three top clubs, and four losing diamonds. You can afford to lose 70 points, since you need only 180 points in play.

You will begin by leading the queen of diamonds, and you will continue to lead diamonds at each opportunity. You don't begin by

drawing trumps because you hope that a player with short diamonds will have to play small trumps rather than high cards on his partner's tricks.

If each opponent has exactly four diamonds, you will lose that entire suit. Each suit comes to 600 points, so you will make the hand easily.

If the diamonds are 5-3, one opponent will be able to throw a high card on the fourth round of the suit — if he has managed to get rid of his trumps. Suppose he does get rid of his trumps and that he discards an ace on his partner's trick — about as pessimistic an estimate as possible — what will you lose?

The best seven diamonds that the opponents can play on the four tricks are both aces, both tens, a king, a queen and a jack — counting up to 51 points. The discarded ace makes the count 62 points. Your own king and queen of diamonds raise it to 69 points

Too Late, Judge

CHICAGO, July 11—UP—When a judge permanently revoked 67-year-old Mrs. E. H. O. Stafford's driver's license Friday on drunken driving charges she smiled and said: "That's all right, judge, I've sold my car anyway."

Useless Money

MESA, Colo., July 11—UP—Henry Grundy, 50, had his dime back Saturday but he can't spend it.

Grundy swallowed the coin five years ago. Friday it was removed from his left lung but was so corroded it can't be used.

—which is not enough to beat you.

Hence you quickly decide to play the hand, with every expectation of making it.

Read The News Classified Ads.

THE PAMPA CLINIC

R. M. Bellamy, M. D. R. M. Brown, M. D.
Doris D. Vendrell, M. D. F. J. Vendrell, M. D.

Announce the Association of John W. Jermyn, M. D.

In the Practice of Medicine and Surgery

Combs-Worley Building Phone 3400
Office Hours: 9-12; 2-30-5-00 Res. Phone 2818

LOOK! A SENSATIONAL MONEY-SAVING OFFER!

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE \$60...

GET A TABLE RADIO AS AN EXTRA BONUS DURING WHITE'S JULY JAMBOREE!



Arvin 21-inch TV

DUAL POWER Super 26
FILL IN THE CERTIFICATE AND SAVE \$60!



MODEL 7218CM SHOWN
REGULAR \$359.95!
553T ARVIN RADIO
REGULAR \$24.95 VALUE!
Total Value \$384.90

299⁹⁵ WITH ABOVE COUPON!

★ COURTEOUS FREE DELIVERY SERVICE!

WHITE'S
Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 SOUTH CUYLER

PAMPA PHONE 1140

\$60

Your Discount Certificate:

WHEN COMPLETED WORTH \$60 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 7218CM ARVIN TV

This certificate, when completed and presented to White's Auto Stores, will entitle the bearer to \$60.00 cash discount toward the purchase of this handsome, 21-inch Arvin Fairmount Console TV Set. The purchaser will also receive a beautiful table model Arvin Radio, as a gift from White's, with no cost whatsoever.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

\$60

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF THIS 7218CM SUPER 26 ARVIN TV SET DURING OUR JULY JAMBOREE WHITE'S WILL GIVE THIS ARVIN TABLE MODEL RADIO...

Free

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE — NOW AT WHITE'S!

Just imagine a beautiful, Arvin Console TV Set at a price much lower than you would expect to pay! Handsome, hand-rubbed mahogany finish... mounted on easy-rolling casters... easy to move at a slight touch. 26-tube AC transformer-type circuit with exclusive Arvin Phantom Filter... subtracts noise from the television signal... maintains the horizontal and vertical picture stability when operated in noisy locations. Tilted safety glass protects the picture tube and eliminates external light reflections. When you get Arvin, you really get more for your TV dollar. See this amazing, new Arvin today at White's.

\$10 DOWN — 24 MONTHS TO PAY
COMPLETE INSTALLATION BY FACTORY TRAINED MEN!



During the entire Month of July You will find many Extra Special VALUES throughout our store... Won't You pay us a visit soon—Shop or just Browse around in AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT!





WASHDAY BLUES AT BATTLE FRONT—Two members of a USO show take time off to rinse their undies in a stream only five miles away from Outpost Harry, near the Korean battle front. They are Gloria Spans, left, of New York, and Carol Ream, of Reading, Pa.

*** EDSON IN WASHINGTON ***

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

**Congressmen Are In A Jam—
But Not The Kind You Think**

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It's had something to do with telling warm-up in Washington, and if you think matters in your nation's capital are in a jam, (1) you are right and (2) the flavor is blackberry.

The Hon. Homer D. Angell, Republican representative from Multnomah County, Ore., which includes the city of Portland, supplied this flavor the other day when he made a speech on the subject of "Oregon Wildcress Blackberry Jam."

The Honorable Angell did more than this. He —
But let Representative Angell tell it in his own words, in a speech that will no doubt go down in history as a worthy rival to the oratorical outbursts of the late Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana, on the celebrated subject of "Corn Pone and Pot Likker."

"I have caused to be placed on the tables of the House restaurant a sufficient quantity of this very delectable jam for every member to have the opportunity to sample it," the congressman announced.

To make a long story short, he did and they did. And the gentleman from Oregon received many fine compliments from his colleagues on the quality of the wilderness blackberry jam produced in his district.

Representative Angell got in all this fine free publicity for the Williams Valley under "permission to address the House for one minute, and to revise and extend his remarks and include therein extraneous matter."

The extraneous matter included "The Story of the Bees, the Bears and the Berries." This is where the literary quality of the undelivered part of the congressman's speech comes in. And just to show you what weighty issues prey upon the minds of the lawmakers these days, "The Story of the Bees, the Bears and the Berries" is given herewith in full.

If the title sounds as though it

**Film Showing Set
On Waco Tornado**

Some 20,000 persons in 20 Texas and several Oklahoma communities have already viewed the film on the Waco tornado that will be shown to Pampans Monday night in the junior high school auditorium.

Time of the showing is 7 p.m. and the public is invited without charge, according to Cloris Brakkebill, local representative for the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.

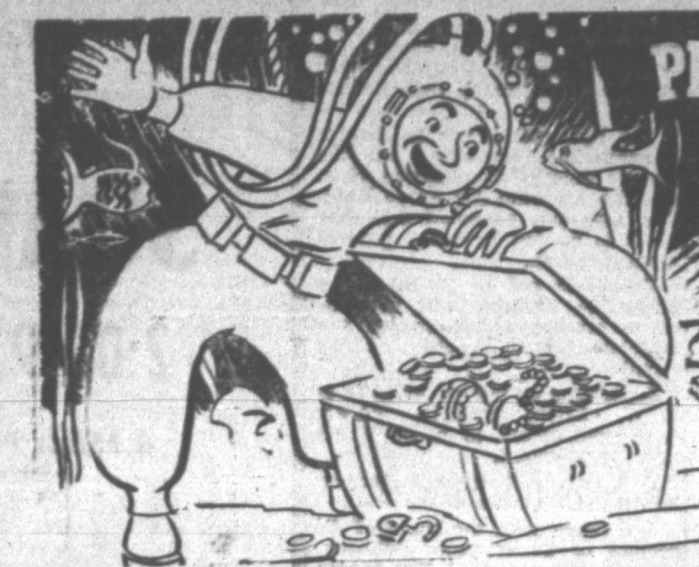
Sponsored by the Pampa Insurance Exchange, the film lasts 25 minutes and records pictorially the twister that brought the second largest amount of property damage in Texas history, Brakkebill said.

Title of the film is "Monster From the Skies" and, if the still pictures from the film that are included in a General Adjustment Bureau booklet are any indication, it was just that.

However, there have been no pictures unearthed that were taken of the tornado as it approached the city — there was too much rain to see the funnel.

Read The News Classified Ads

ACTING CHIEF—The Marquess of Salisbury, leader of the British House of Lords, was named acting Foreign Minister by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. He will temporarily replace the ailing Anthony Eden, now recuperating in the U. S. from an operation.



PRICES ARE WAY DOWN DURING OUR BIG JULY

CLEARANCE

Shop White's Gigantic Clearance Sale . . .
Prices Slashed In Every Department . . . Save!



FUNCTIONAL MODERN LIVING ROOM

Regular \$250.00 value this tailored living room suite in luxurious mohair frieze. Reversible cushions and the famous Kroehler construction. Only

\$219⁸⁸

LIVING ROOM CLEARANCE

- \$299.00 2 Pc. Brown Sectional, Foam rubber \$199.88
- \$199.95 2 Pc. Rose Frieze, Coil spring \$129.88
- \$199.95 3 Pc. Brown Sectional, Frieze upholstery \$149.88
- \$369.95 2 Pc. Living Room Suite, Brown or green \$299.88
- \$279.95 2 Pc. Green Frieze Living Room Suite \$229.88
- \$269.95 2 Pc. Living Room Suite, Beige or Green Frieze \$219.88
- \$479.95 2 Pc. Curved Living Room Suite \$379.88



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Values up to \$90

- \$35 Occ. Chair \$19.88
- \$60 Platform Rocker \$39.88
- \$20 Occ. Chair, plastic \$ 9.88
- \$60 Cocktail Chair, metallic \$54.88
- \$110 TV Chair, swivel base \$89.88



SOFA BEDS, HIDE-AWAYS & BEDDING

- \$49.50 Box Spring 3/3 \$19.88
- \$32.95 Mattress \$24.88
- \$189.95 Sofa Bed Suite, Rose or Green Frieze \$109.88
- \$4.98 Pillows Pr. \$2.98
- \$199.50 2 Pc. Green Sofa Bed Suite Double coil springs \$119.88



KITCHEN & DINETTE

Values up to \$159.50

- \$139.95 5 Pc. Suite \$ 99.88
- \$149.95 5 Pc. Suite \$109.88
- \$129.95 5 Pc. Suite \$109.88
- \$149.95 5 Pc. Suite \$129.88
- \$ 79.95 5 Pc. Suite \$ 69.88
- \$159.95 5 Pc. Suite, slightly damaged \$99.88

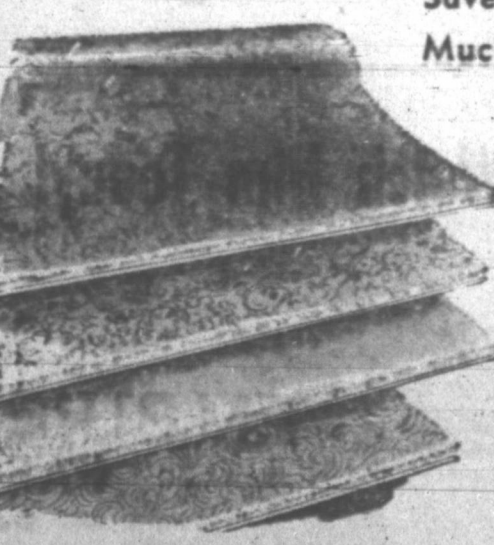
\$54.95 5 Piece Solid Oak DINETTE \$39⁸⁸

Tremendous Savings on Rugs and Padding

Save as Much as

50%

We want to clear out our present stock of rugs and carpeting to make room for other merchandise. So we are passing the savings on to you . . . SAVINGS UP TO 50%. Wide variety of styles.



EASY TERMS!

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES!



MODERN BLOND BEDROOM SUITE

Your Choice of Dresser or Vanity

\$159⁸⁸

Was \$190.00 Save \$30.00 on this lovely blond bedroom suite. Dustproof center guide drawers. Large plate glass mirror on dresser. See it NOW!

These Other Bedroom Values at Large Savings

- \$119.95 2 Pc. Suite, Toast \$ 99.88
- \$119.95 3 Pc. Suite, Chinchilla \$ 99.88
- \$209.95 2 Pc. Ranch Suite \$139.88
- \$189.95 4 Pc. Suite, Walnut \$129.88
- \$289.95 4 Pc. Suite, Seafoam \$199.88
- \$269.95 3 Pc. Suite, Damaged \$175.00
- \$279.95 5 Pc. Suite, Oak \$199.88
- \$ 99.95 4 Pc. Suite, Blonde \$ 69.88



Decorator Lamps

\$3.88



Occasional Tables

\$10.88



Platform Rocker

\$39.88

Many styles and colors to choose from at this low, low price. Hurry! Selection limited.

Blond or Mahogany. All famous brand fabrics. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Oak frame platform rocker in modern design. Metallic tapestry upholstery. Assorted colors.

WHITE'S
Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler

PAMPA

Phone 1140



DRUMSTICKS GALORE—A three-legged goose has his "spare" shown by Mrs. Deane Stahmann, Jr., of Las Cruces, N. M. Farm workers claim that the goose can paddle along the water and scratch his head without stopping. The Stahmanns are raising their share of some 200,000 of these "double duty" birds. They are used as hoe hands in weeding cotton fields and then sold.

Stars and Stripes



AT FORT KNOX — Sgt. J. D. Compton, U.S. Army Airborne Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Compton, 819 Reid, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., teaching in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. A recent graduate of the Jump Master School, Fort Campbell, Ky., Sgt. Compton has made 28 daylight jumps and three nighttime jumps. He was overseas for 18 months in Korea and Japan.



AT FERRIN — Almon Hubbard, 21, U.S. Air Force, son of Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, 405 N. Dwight, is now stationed at Ferrin Air Force Base, near Sherman, following a leave home where he attended a family reunion in Clark with his brother, Cecil Hubbard. A radar technician, Almon Hubbard was overseas for 15 months, 11 of them in Korea.



"WINGS OF GOLD" — E. S. John R. Ellis, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Betty O. Ellis, Panhandle, has been awarded the "Wings of Gold" of a Naval aviator and his commission at ceremonies on the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. E. S. Ellis will go to Corpus Christi for further training before reporting to Commander of Air Forces, Atlantic Fleet. Prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet program through the Naval Air Station, Dallas, Ellis attended North Texas State College, Denton. In the ceremonies, Ellis' mother actually pinned her son's wings on him.

Maj. Albert M. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nash, Pampa, now associated with the Western Area Command in the French Zone of Germany, is scheduled to leave in the near future for the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Having attended the University of Texas and entered the service in November, 1940, Maj. Nash has been Western Area Command's As-



TO NEWFOUNDLAND — Second Lt. Gene Roy Powers, U.S. Air Force, son of Mrs. Julia Powers, White Deer, has been sent to Newfoundland for a two-year tour of duty with the Air Force communications system. A graduate of White Deer High School in 1945, Lt. Powers was graduated from Texas Tech in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Entering the Air Force in August, 1950, he was sent to San Antonio and Shepherd Field, Wichita Falls, before being sent to a teletype school in Cheyenne, Wyo. Then he was reassigned to Connally Air Force Base, Waco, in October, 1951, and trained to become an observer of jet warplanes. He is married to the former Miss Rose Ellerbe, Rockingham, N.C.

Assistant S-3 in Kaiserlautern, Germany, since April, 1952. A platoon leader and company commander in the First Cavalry Division in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, he has attended the basic and advanced infantry officers courses at Fort Benning, Ga., and has been an instructor at Culver Military Academy from 1946 to 1949.

Upon first arriving in Europe in September, 1950, Nash was with the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in Soviet-Occupied Zone, Germany.

Name Sought For Route 60

Efforts to give U.S. Highway 60 a name to better publicize it are underway, following approval of the move by the Texas Branch, U.S. Highway 60 Association.

Howard Buckingham, Pampa, a director of the association said the Texas group, along with representatives from Clovis, N. M., will attempt to hold a meeting with executive board members of the national group in the near future to proceed with plans on designating the highway in honor of some famous personage. The idea is to name it and gain nationwide publicity such as U.S. Highway 30 has gotten through its name, The Lincoln Highway.

One of the oldest roads ever made, the Appian Way, was begun by the Romans in 312 B.C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



FOR SALE—Don McQuade, of Seattle, Wash., is waiting patiently for someone to come around with \$20,000 and take this 12-foot-high plaster head of Abraham Lincoln off his hands. He inherited the statue when he purchased the studio of Alonso Victor Lewis, noted sculptor who died in 1946.

Carson Gains In Apartments

PANHANDLE — Three hundred rental apartments, located at the old Pantex Ordnance Plant, now PanTech Farms, are under the ownership of Carson county. A three-year ground lease has been obtained from Texas Tech College for \$1 a year.

The apartments are to furnish housing for employees at the Atomic Energy Commission plant and the Amarillo Air Force Base. The lease may be renewed as long as it is needed by these government projects.

Vacancies not to be filled by employees of these may be rented to other persons. Sixteen are scheduled to be vacated this month.

Supervisor of the rental units is J. W. Clifton, Amarillo. They were constructed to house World War II workers.

T. A. (Bud) Holler will continue as manager of the units.

A meeting with the board of directors of Texas Tech, Lubbock, was recently arranged. The papers were presented for signing to the government officials by County Attorney Frank P. Dove.

A clearance approval may be obtained from the air base and the AEC plant if the county should decide any time in the future that there is no further need for the apartments.

Folding screens with glass panellings were made in China as early as the second century B. C., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It's Thrilling!
It's Colorful!
It's FREE Don't Miss It!

SOAP BOX DERBY

2:00 P.M. Today, Sunday, July 12

4 Miles North of Pampa on Old Miami Highway

Watch Our Entrant
JIMMIE D. ALLEN

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"
Member FDIC

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE GREATEST AMATEUR RACING Event In The World



GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

Thrills —

- Boys Racing In Cars They Built Themselves
- A New Champion Winning The City Finals
- American Boys In Competition Sportsmen All, Win or Lose!



We Have A
CHAMPION
In Our Entry
Gene Stephens

Watch Him Today!

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

Erwin C. Thompson
Dist. Mgr.

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PHONE 2100

Today Is The Day



GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

Watch Our Entry...

Paul David James
LOTS OF LUCK, PAUL!

Hughes Insurance Service

Hughes Building

Phone 200

Chisox Rally For Win Over Tribe

CHICAGO, July 11—UP—Three Chicago pitchers held Cleveland five hits Saturday as the White Sox rallied for a 5-4 triumph over the Indians to take a game and half lead in their battle for second place in the American League race.

Starting pitcher Joe Dobson, who has only one hit in four innings, was charged with three Cleveland runs. Bob Keegan, the winning pitcher, gave up two hits in three innings, and Harry Dorish was touched for two bingles in two frames.

Wynn Rallied The White Sox rallied the Indians starter, Early Wynn, in the

Bosox Nip A's On Error, 4-3

BOSTON, July 11—UP—A bad throw by relief pitcher Carl Hubbs permitted Tom Umpflett to score from second base in the ninth inning Saturday as the Boston Red Sox took their second successive game from Philadelphia 4-3 before 1,692 Fenway Park fans.

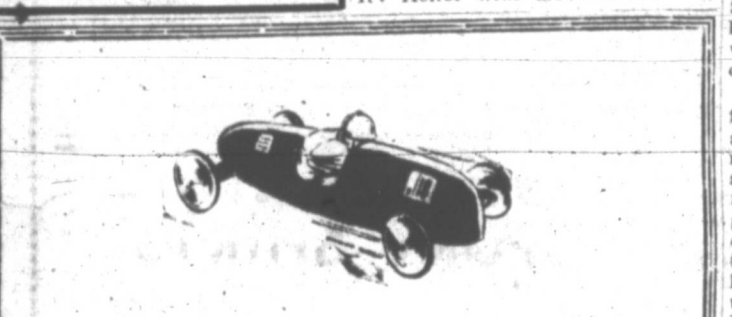
The play resulted in a bitter dispute by several Athletics, led by manager Jimmy Dykes, but umpire Hank Soar refused to alter decision that the run scored.

Ellis Kinder, who relieved McWhorter in the eighth, was credited with the win, his second relief victory in 12 hits. Fanovich was charged with the loss.

Reds Purchase Tulsa's Lerchen

TULSA, July 11—UP—Tulsa outfielder George Lerchen has been sold to the parent Cincinnati Redlegs for immediate delivery. The 30-year-old Lerchen, formerly in the Detroit chain, bats left and throws right-handed. He was batting .309 according to latest Texas League averages and was an outfield choice for the league all-star game July 17.

DANCE SOUTHERN CLUB
Open 4 p.m. Daily
Orchestra Saturday Night
Private Parties Invited



Watch Our Boy Duane Alexander Burn Up The Track! Be Sure To Attend The Soap Box Derby Today 2:00 P. M. Reeves Olds, Inc.

833 W. Foster Phone 1939

Announcing! JAMES E. LEWIS And I. L. DEAREN

Now Serve You At 422 W. Foster

They are operating the GULF STATION at 422 W. Foster ... in addition to their Gulf Station on the Borger Highway, 924 Alcock.

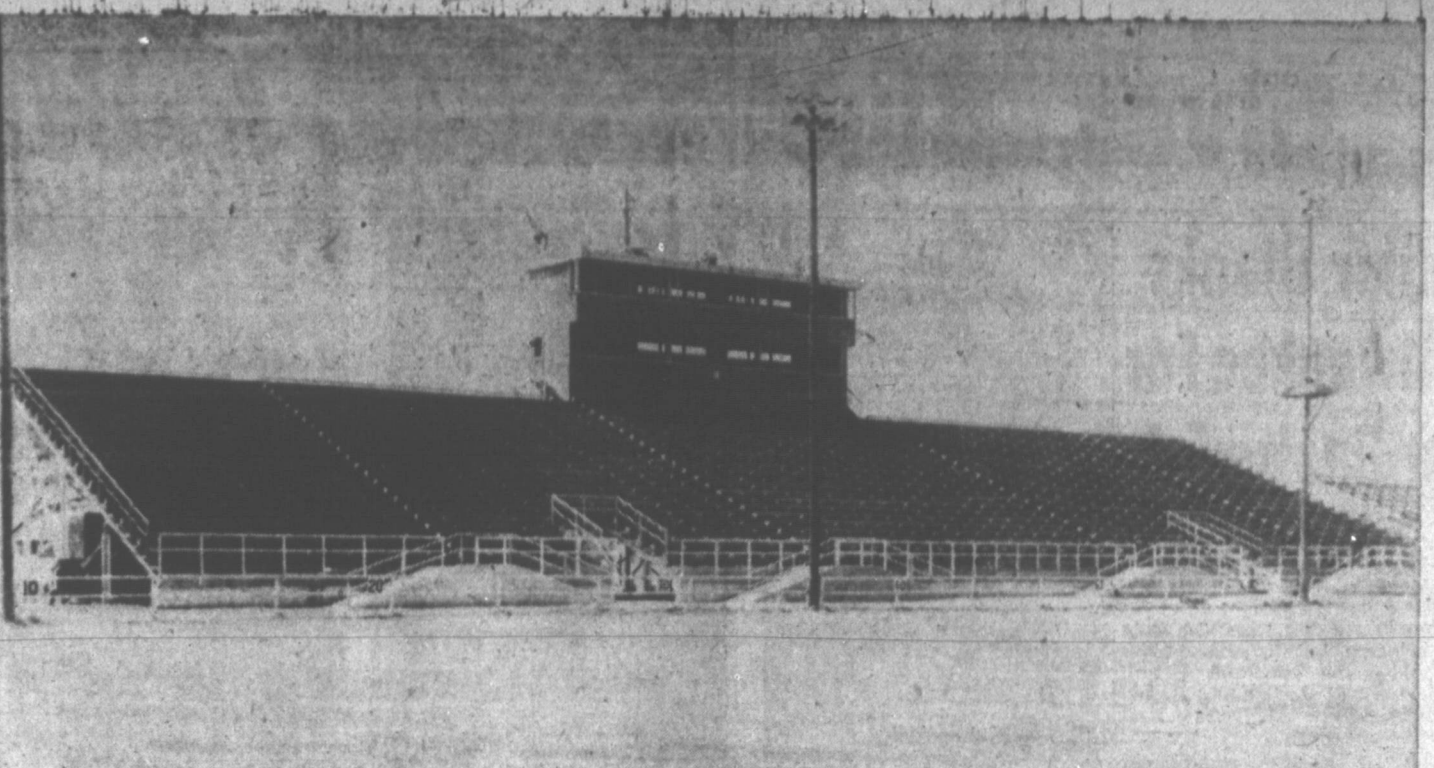
LEWIS, who is managing the Foster Street station, will continue to offer you the same fast, courteous, efficient service you have received from him and Dearen at the Borger Highway station. Dearen will carry on his famous services on the Borger Highway.

TIRE TRUING

At both stations Lewis and Dearen now are offering a new service: TIRE TRUING and WHEEL BALANCING. They have acquired new machines to provide an EXTRA service for your motoring comfort and economy.

Complete Auto Service at Both

422 W. Foster - 924 Alcock



NEW HARVESTER STADIUM—Shown above is the new Harvester football stadium and the double-decker press box that is nearing completion. The new stands, which will increase the seating capacity, is all finished with exception of painting. The press box will be glassed in and will have heating facilities. The seating capacity at Harvester Stadium is now in the neighborhood of 11,000.

Interior decorations. The press box, a two-story outfit, will accommodate some 50 sports scribes, announcers and scouts. The press box will be glassed in and will have heating facilities. The seating capacity at Harvester Stadium is now in the neighborhood of 11,000.

Redlegs To Host Game Tuesday 'We'll Shoot The Works' In All-Star Tilt, Says Dressen

NEW YORK, July 11—UP—American Leaguers said they wouldn't make up his mind until Monday in Cincinnati on his starting batting order, and "I may even change it around a little after I have to leave my starting in the ball game all the way."

Dressen said his instructions from National League President Warren Giles were to "give 'em the best you've got because we're out to beat the American League."

Manager Casey Stengel of the Cincinnati Reds said he would have to be replaced by a right-hander at the end of three innings since no hurler can go more than that distance unless the game goes into extra innings. That would leave Dressen with a power-laden lefty-swinging lineup to feast on right handed pitching the rest of the way—if he so chooses.

"And that's what we might do, if it looks like that is the best way to win the ball game," he said. "We've won three in a row now, and we're out to take this one, too."

Dressen also said Giles congratulated him on his choice of pitchers for the game.

Klein Fights Giovannelli
NEW YORK—UP—Danny Giovannelli of Brooklyn meets Joey Klein of New York in the 10-round main bout at the Eastern Parkway Arena, July 13.

Every county in the state of Washington has a newspaper.

President Grover Cleveland appointed the first Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887.



CLASSIC BEAUTY GOES MODERN—Luisa Valenza, 23, posing with a head of a Greek goddess proves that classic beauty is not limited to the golden age of Greece, around 1400 B. C. Miss Valenza is the Sicilian entry in a "Miss Italy" contest to be held in Capri, Italy. The winner will come to America to compete in a "Miss Universe" beauty contest.

SOAP BOX DERBY

Plan To Attend The World's Greatest Amateur Racing Event ... The Annual SOAP BOX DERBY

Our Entry Is Rodney Davis

Watch Him This Afternoon At 2:30 P. M. Texas Furniture Company

Quality Home Furnishings

Texarkana, Tyler Pace BS All-Stars

FORT WORTH, July 11—UP—North and south squads for the Big State League all-star game July 17 at Wichita Falls were announced Saturday by League President Howard Green.

The teams were selected by official scorers and club managers in the circuit.

Texarkana dominated the north squad, taking 14 places. Longview and Wichita Falls each placed four players.

Tyler has seven players on the south team, while Temple is next with four.

North all-stars: First Base—Bill Ankoviak, Texarkana; 2B—Jorge Lopez, Paris; 3B—Oran Davis, Texarkana; Shortstop—Roberto Montelongo, Paris; and Utility—Everett Hall, Wichita Falls; Leftfield—Al Neill, Wichita Falls; both Temple.

South all-stars: First Base—Jack Pinson, Tyler; 2B—Al Joe Hunt, Temple; 3B—Mel Nunez, Austin; Shortstop—Lrv Carlson, Tyler; Utility—Joe Campbell, Tyler; Leftfield—Dean Stafford, Tyler; Centerfield—Jim Kirby, Tyler; Rightfield—Bob Saulsbury, Bryan; and Pitcher—Ted Browning, Temple; Catchers—Mike Dooley, Tyler; Dan Watson, Austin; Pitchers—Gale Pringle, Tyler; Dean Franka, Austin; and Chris Nicoles and Jesse Priest, both Temple.

Babe Announces Comeback Plans

MIAMI, July 11—UP—Babe Zaharias, facing her toughest comeback after a serious cancer operation, said Saturday she will return to competitive golf on Aug. 1 in the grueling, 144-hole Tam O'Shanter tournament at Chicago.

The incomparable Babe, here to present awards in the nationwide Zaharias tournament for the Damon Runyon cancer fund, revealed she would play in the rugged Tam "even if I have to just walk around the course."

In high spirits, the woman hailed by many as the greatest athlete of her time—perhaps of all time—said, "I feel wonderful. I can't tell you just how good I do feel."

Two Problems Face Her Overcoming a tendency to get quickly and sharpening her shots are the two biggest problems Mrs. Zaharias faces.

"I don't know how good I'll ever be again," she said frankly. "The doctor says I can play if I don't get tired but I don't know how I can go 72 holes and not get tired."

"I've played four times since the operation—four holes, seven holes, seven again and then nine, skipping a day in between."

"But I'm not hitting within 80 yards of my tee shots," the long-driving Babe disclosed. "The day I played nine holes I double-bogeyed the ninth for a 38 on my own course (the Tampa Golf and Country Club which she and her husband, George, own.)"

In Bed by 9 Asked if she were tired after the round, Babe replied, "I had to go to bed after that. I was very tired. I have to go to bed at 9 every night. There is more to a cancer operation than you think about."

Dancer Shipped to Chicago
NEW YORK, July 11—UP—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer was shipped out of Belmont Park Saturday for Arlington Park in Chicago, where he will run in next Saturday's Arlington Classic.

Globetrotters Set Records
GENEVA, U.P.—The Harlem Globetrotters, making their fourth annual tour of Europe and Africa, made a record-breaking four-day stand in Germany's new glass-and-brick stadium at Dortmund and established an attendance record of 17,010 for a single game in the Palais Des Sports at Paris.

The specific name of the "chuck-will's-widow" bird is *antrostomus carolinensis*.



MODEL MO—Maureen Connolly gives you an idea what the well-dressed woman in wearing on the tennis courts this season. Appearing at Wimbledon, left, the 18-year-old champion models a coronation mode ensemble featuring a motif with a crown design. The belt of her championship ensemble is inscribed with animals representing five nations where she has won titles. (NEA)

KPDN	KPAT
1340 on Your Radio Dial	1230 on Your Radio Dial
SUNDAY	SUNDAY MORNING
7:00—Family Worship Hour	7:00—Morning News
7:15—Frank Ray's Hymns	7:15—KPAT News
7:30—Music	7:30—Gospelaires
7:45—Music	7:45—Central Baptist Church
8:00—Christian Youth	7:45—Lighthouse Mission
8:15—Back to God	8:00—Assembly of God Church
8:30—Lyon Murray Show	8:00—Trinity Baptist Church
8:45—Bible Baptist Church	8:15—Hymns of All Faiths
9:00—Forward America	8:30—Philip Vairo
9:15—Frank and Ernest	8:45—What America Was Playing
9:30—Ray Block Show	8:45—Quarter Hour in 5 Time
9:45—Reviewing Stand	8:45—Lawrence of Wolf Show
10:00—First Baptist Church	8:45—Chapel in the Park
10:15—Vandeventer	8:45—Highlights of the Week's News
10:30—News	11:00—First Christian Church
10:45—Carmen Cavaleiro	12:00—Bing Sings
11:00—Lanny Ross Show	SUNDAY P.M.
11:15—Homer's Hour	12:15—KPAT World News
11:30—High Adventure	12:30—Treasury Dept. Show
11:45—Official Detective	12:45—Gospelaires
12:00—Crime Files	1:00—Halls of Music
12:15—Take a Number	1:00—Lightnin' Jim
12:30—Falcon	1:00—Wayne King Show
12:45—Hammer Guy	1:00—Boston Blackie
1:00—True Detective	1:00—Favorite Story
1:15—Nick Carter	1:00—Roy Lombard Show
1:30—Cecil Brown	1:00—Lollywood Callers
1:45—Official Detective	1:00—Concert Master
2:00—Treasury Varieties	1:00—KPAT World News
2:15—Lutheran Hour	1:15—Manhunt
2:30—Lutheran Hour	1:30—Music in the Modern Mood
2:45—News	1:30—Fiesta Time
3:00—First Methodist	1:30—First Baptist Church
3:15—Hazelton	1:30—Monor Roll of Hits
3:30—Lady in the Dark	1:30—KPAT World News
3:45—News	1:30—Young People's Singing
4:00—Von Concert	1:30—KPAT News in Brief
4:15—News	12:00—Bing Sings
4:30—Phonograph Hour	MONDAY MORNING
4:45—Western Music	6:00—Curstone Farmer
5:00—News	7:00—Top of the Morning
5:15—Weather Report	7:00—Sports News
5:30—News, First Nat'l Bank	7:00—KPAT World News
5:45—Sunshine Man	7:00—Hambling Bo
6:00—Robert Hurler	7:15—Music from the Hills & Plains
6:15—This That & Other	7:15—Devotional Period
6:30—Chapel by the Side of the Road	7:15—Coffee Time
6:45—Pampa Reports	7:15—Songs of the Calvary Quartet
7:00—Staff Breakfast	7:15—Accent on Melody
7:15—Ladies' Fair	7:15—Kenny Baker Show
7:30—Affordable John	7:15—KPAT World News
7:45—Queen for a Day	7:15—Young People's Singing
8:00—Home, Sweet Home	7:15—Lunchen Melodies
8:15—Capital Commentary	7:15—Texas News
8:30—Music Box	



HOGAN WINS — Icy-nerfed Ben Hogan broke competitive record of ancient Carnoustie, Scotland, golf course in final round of British Open to become third player in history to win both U. S. and British Open in same year. Bantam Ben fired a 4 under par 65 on final 18 to give him 72 hole total of 282. (NEA Radiophoto)

Hogan Heads For Paris Exhibition

DUNDEE, Scotland, July 11 — UP — Ben Hogan, lauded by Scots as the "world's greatest golfer," left by plane for Paris Saturday with his wife for a few days of complete rest from golf.

After spending the morning relaxing and answering some of the thousands of congratulatory messages and cables sent him for winning the British Open championship Friday, Hogan and his wife, Valerie, drove to nearby Leuchars, Airport, and boarded the plane for Paris.

Although he said earlier that he would like to find time to play in the French Open which begins next week, he did not say whether he will do so. Hogan will play an exhibition match for the Army in France next Thursday.

Return to U. S. Uncertain

The little Texan, who now holds both the U. S. and the British Open championships, also gave no indication about when he planned to return home.

Saturday's British newspapers were filled with unstinting praise for Hogan, for what they wrote was his answer to a challenge—a challenge that he could not win the British Open tournament in his first try.

In Scotland, where they take their golf seriously, the locals took the little American to their hearts. "Hogan is the world's best golfer," the Glasgow Bulletin said in a bold headline.

"Hogan," purred mechanically, and inevitably to success," the

Bulletin said. "If he made few mistakes in his third round 70, he was perfection itself in that flawless last round."

The News Chronicle said Hogan was "elevated now to a peak higher, perhaps, than Bobby Jones."

Best in World

"History alone can record Hogan's true greatness," the Chronicle said.

Leonard Crawley, golf correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wrote:

"I think we are all agreed that if he did not bring this great course quite to its knees his marvellous golf has at least crumbled and his winning score will be unbeaten here for generations. Hogan is undoubtedly the best golfer in the world today, and who shall not say he is not the best of all time."

Desmond Hackett of the Daily Express said:

"This little miracle man, throughout the day, had walked as a man alone, had had no heed of the milling crowd. He was the entire population in a Hogan world of golf... A world collection of brilliant golfers became lesser men in the face of this invincible man."

Favorites Win 50 Per Cent.

OCEANPORT, N. J. — UP — The percentage of winning favorites for the first 19 days of the current Monmouth Park meeting was 50.2 per cent with 46 choices scoring in 152 races.

Game Set Friday

Squads For TL All-Star Tilt Named

DALLAS, July 11 — UP — Names of the players for the annual North-South all-star Texas League game scheduled at Shreveport July 17 were released Saturday at Texas League headquarters.

Names of the seven pitchers for each squad were released earlier Saturday.

The committee that picked the teams, the sports editors of news wire services, newspapers and radio and television stations serving the Texas League area.

Four Unanimous Choices

One pitcher and three others on the North team were unanimous choices, while three pitchers and one other player on the South squad received unanimous votes from the committee. Managers were not allowed to vote for members of their own team.

On the North squad, pitcher Wayne McLeland of Dallas, catcher Phil Mast of Dallas, Al Rinning of Fort Worth and second baseman Forrest Jacobs of Fort Worth received 100 per cent votes.

Unanimous choices on the Southern team were second baseman Chico Garcia of Shreveport, and pitchers Ryne Duren of San Antonio, Ed Konick of Beaumont and Floyd Woodridge of Houston.

Others for North

Other members of the North squad included: Danny Ozark, first base, Fort Worth; Buzz Clarkson, third base, Dallas; Al Stringer, shortstop, Dallas; Frank Torny, utility infielder, Dallas; Joe Frazier, leftfield, Oklahoma City; Gale Wade, centerfield, Fort Worth; Willard Brown, rightfield, Dallas and George Lerchen, extra outfielder, Tulsa.

L. D. Meyer, manager of the Dallas Eagles, will manage the Northerners and Shreveport manager Mickey Livingston will manage the South squad.

In addition to Garcia, the South team included: Les Fleming, Beaumont, first base, Beaumont; Eddie Phillips, third base, Houston; Billy Costa, shortstop, Beaumont; Ray Hamrick, utility infielder, Beaumont; Harry Elliott, leftfield, Houston; Robert Balena, centerfield, San Antonio; Harry Heslet, rightfield, Shreveport, and Jim Fridley, extra outfielder, San Antonio.

Pitchers Listed

North pitchers included McLeland, Bill Glane, Fort Worth; Pete Wojey, Fort Worth; Al Zilian, Oklahoma City; Glenn Mickens, Fort Worth; Jose Santigosa, Dallas, and Edwin Grenkowski, Tulsa.

South pitchers were Duren, Konick, Woodridge, and Dave Cyrus, Shreveport; Doyle Lade, Shreveport; Don Fracchia, Beaumont and Harry Wilson, San Antonio southpaw.

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Oilier Hurlers Wild

Ponies Sweep Oilier Series; Stay In 4th

Wildness on the part of Oilier pitching was costly Friday night as the Plainview Ponies sailed home with an easy 19-4 victory at Oiler Park, the win giving the Plainview nine a sweep of the two game series.

Three Oiler pitchers dished up a total of 14 base on balls and four hit batsmen. Manager Forke Pawelek finally had to take over the mound chores for the Pampanas after starting pitcher Benny Day and his reliever, Orlando Rodriguez, failed to go.

Day walked seven and hit two batters, Rodriguez gave up two and hit one while Pawelek issued five free tickets and hit one. Day only gave up one hit during the two innings he worked but the aforementioned wildness proved disastrous for the young southpaw. He was charged with six runs and was the losing pitcher.

In losing, the Oiliers missed a chance to move back into the first division. The Pampanas, going into Saturday night's game, trailed the Ponies by 1½ games for the fourth spot in the first division.

The Ponies were never headed in Friday's game after scoring once in the first, three in the second and eight in the third for a 12-0 lead.

Don Stokes paced the Plainview attack with three hits in six trips that included a double and a homer. Stokes wound up with six RBIs for his night's work.

The Ponies had a pair of 3-run homers in the game. Al Belinsky climaxed the 8-run third inning with a blast over the left field wall with two mates aboard and Stokes parked his 19th roundtripper of the season in the fourth to score two runners ahead of him.

The Ponies led from the start after scoring a single marker in the first. Successive walks to Jim Calahan, Manager Jackie Sullivan, and Stokes loaded the bases with one away. Calahan scored on Kennedy's fly to center.

The Oiliers, despite a leadoff double by Deck Woldt and Manny Temes' single, failed to score in their position of the holo-frame.

The Ponies led the game with three runs in the second and eight in the third for a 12-0 lead.

Kennedy's bases loaded single that scored two runs was the feature blow in the second. Belinsky's 3-run homer highlighted the big Pony trip.

The Oiliers broke the scoring ice in the third on a walk to Temes and Doug Lewis' 38th double of the year.

Quincy Barbee, Oiler rightfielder, gave the losers two more runs in the sixth when he connected for his seventh homer of the season with Pawelek, who had singled, on base.

The win gave the Ponies a 1½ game buge over the Oiliers in the battle for fourth place in the stand-

By Inings

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Plainview	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calahan, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stokes, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Varner, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belinsky, if	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dove, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Day, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	19	15	27	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pampa

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Woldt, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paider, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Temes, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pawelek, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barbee, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lambrinos, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	10	27	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

By Inings

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Plainview	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calahan, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stokes, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Varner, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belinsky, if	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dove, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Day, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	19	15	27	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Pampa

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Woldt, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paider, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Temes, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pawelek, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barbee, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lambrinos, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	10	27	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

By Inings

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
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Pampa Readers Show Preference For Literature On War, A-Bomb

By HENRY S. GORDON
Pampa News Staff Writer

Pampa doesn't appear — on the surface, at least — to be a city of readers.

And, the tastes of those who read for relaxation are turned more to the lighter side of literature rather than the deeper books.

For the books, both pocket size and regular size, demanded most by adult readers are the lighter love stories, and mysteries. But, these in turn are topped in popularity by the gun-totin' tales of the old West.

Fiction is by far the most popular throughout the year even though the adult reading world drops away from the leaves of escapist literature by 50 per cent during the balmy months.

WITH THE YOUNGER set, Mrs. Lillian Snow, head librarian at Pampa Municipal Library, says stories of war and the atomic bomb are pretty high on the demand list. Science fiction is growing in popularity — actually coming up pretty fast. Out of 35 books by modern fiction writers, only three are still on the science fiction shelf. All the others are out.

Pampa's library boasts such titles in the star-reading department as: "Lodestar, Rocket Ship to Mars," "8 and 8 of Mars," "Between Planets," "Farmers in the Sky," "Five Against Venus," and others.

But, these stories of things to come are not frowned upon as a lower form of fiction since science and space travel is becoming more and more a common subject of talk, the latter approaching closer and closer to reality.

Library records reveal adult reading drops off a good 50 per cent during the summer, while on the other hand reading by juveniles picks up 50 per cent.

But, when September and the cooler months roll around, Junior gladly exchanges story books for text books, the oldsters put away fishing tackle, tennis racquets, and other summer-time playthings, to hug the fireside with a "good book."

And, nine chances out of 10, that "good book" will be a "shoot 'em up" or a deep-dark mystery or



ADVENTURE FICTION, centered around one character is the favorite relaxation reading of Kathleen Claunch, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Claunch, who reside in the Pampa Fire Station. Kathleen was snapped as she looked for such a book in the Pampa Public Library. But, Kathleen answers with a disgusted "naa" if you ask her, "do you like love stories or mysteries?" (News Photo)

some cheap romance. Although on top, mysteries and light romances next. Science Fiction, she said, started off high but started to dwindle although it is holding its own. She estimated about 50 per cent of the customers would buy the pocket sized books, but never noticed too much of a drop during the summer months.

One thing Pampanos do go in for in the reading line are the weekly news magazine and picture magazines. The old standbys — U. S. News and World Report, Newsweek, Time, Saturday Evening Post, and Colliers are on top, along with Life, Look and others.

A FEW GO IN for the pocket sized editions of reprinted classics such as Ivanhoe, Les Miserables, and others. When younger generation came into the Newstand, they bought the comic books rather than the pocket sized versions of books, she said.

The latest best sellers, Mrs. Snow says, are also pretty much in demand and the public library has been able to practically keep up with its reading public.

A large percentage of purchased books in Pampa are bought through the various book clubs, or picked up while local residents are out of town shopping in Dallas, Amarillo, or other metropolitan areas.

All-in-all, Pampa's small library, and only one bookstore lead the casual observer to believe: "there mustn't be much reading or the immediately available supply would be much larger."

One thing, Mrs. Doggett has noticed, is that her customers do buy a lot of religious books and novels. Mrs. Doggett also noted a 50 per cent cutback in adult book sales during the summer and about a 25 per cent drop in juvenile sales for the same period.

In a year's period, Mrs. Doggett estimated, one book is bought to about every 100 phonograph records purchased.

In the business for more than 15 years, Mrs. M. C. Stapleton who owned and operated the Pampa News Stand with her husband, found the likes and dislikes of readers about the same — Westerns

Port Arthur Man Drowns
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 11 — UP — Justice of the Peace Fulton Lee said Friday Sam Gentry, about 35, of Port Arthur, apparently drowned while swimming alone in the Gulf. Gentry's body was recovered at McFaddin Beach, about 30 miles south of Port Arthur.

Student Pilot Dies
HOBBBS, N.M., July 11 — UP — A student pilot from Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Tex., was killed Friday while practicing a forced landing with his T-28 trainer plane. The plane undershot the runway at an auxiliary field here, rolled over and caught fire. The pilot's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Bids To Be Opened On Airfield Acres

Bids — if any show up — on lease payments for tilling the available acres at Perry LeFors Field will be opened at 10 a.m. Monday by the county commissioners.

But, the county had received no bids on the farmland by today, County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., said.

Leasing the land by bids came up July 1 when the present lessees, the Daugherty brothers, asked for a renewal, but added they wanted a lower figure than \$3 per acre.

The commissioners considered the Daugherty request and then decided to ask for bids on the land. The lease expires on July 15.

That considering the resolution passed last week by the city commission asking redistricting of county voting precincts inside city limits to conform with ward lines were the only two things the judge had listed on his tentative agenda for tomorrow.

The commissioners are expected, as usual, to discuss county road projects and will officially set the county board of equalization hearings for July 27. Other routine business, including approval of bills, will be taken up.

Young Gunman
RACINE, Wis., July 11 — UP — Police came to the aid of a young holdup-victim Friday.

They captured the 11-year-old "gunman" and ordered him to give back the 50 cents and a package of caps he had taken from William Kresig Jr., 8.

Grand Champ Boots
CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 11 — UP — A pair of handtooled cowboy boots made from the hide of grand champion steer T. O. Price, recently sold at an auction for \$44.75. Saturday they were put on display here — priced at \$3,500.

Next? — Walter Ulbricht, Moscow-trained, and the Kremlin's most trusted German henchman, may replace Otto Grotewohl as East Germany's prime minister. Even now, although only a deputy premier, he wields more power than Grotewohl, the front man. The premier is reported on the Soviet purge list because of the rebellion in his puppet state.

Guill To Appear At Amarillo Meet
Ben Guill, former Republican congressman from Pampa, now executive assistant to the postmaster general in Washington, will be among the principal speakers at the National Transport association Tuesday through Thursday in Amarillo.

Approximately 200 railway mail clerks from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Missouri are expected at the meeting which will be held in the Herring Hotel.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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THAT'S OUR ENTRY
RUSSELL BRUMETT
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Derby Downs 2 P. M. Today
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Add a touch of glamour to your living room with this exquisitely styled chair and sofa, or two piece sectional, by MASTERCRAFT. Deep roomy cushions designed for comfort. New and different designs. Your choice of many new colors.

Texas Furniture Co.
Quality Home Furnishings

Like Christmas in July!

You'll know right quick what we mean by that headline when you learn what your dollars buy in this great new 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

You get a lot more room than the same money buys elsewhere — real, man-sized, six-passenger room.

You get power, flash-fast Fireball 8 power, the highest horsepower and compression ratio ever put in a Buick SPECIAL.

You get a ride that's big-car soft and steady and level — the Buick Million Dollar Ride of all-coil springing, torque-tube drive, X-braced framing.

You get wonderful handling, luxurious interiors, superb visibility — plus a long list of "extras" that don't cost you extra.

And those "extras" alone, at no extra cost, are like a welcome Christmas bonus. Direction signals, twin sunshades, lighter, trip-mileage indicator, automatic glove-box light, dual map lights, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, vacuum pump, bumper guards front and rear — they're all yours in this Buick at not a penny extra.

So — how about looking into the good cheer to be had here? How about visiting us this week for a thorough sampling of the greatest Buick value in 50 great years?

World's only car with all these features:
HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD FIREBALL 8 ENGINE
TWIN-TURBINE DYNAFLOW® • POWER STEERING®
BALANCED MILLION DOLLAR RIDE
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DOUBLE-RAIL FRONT BUMPER
PANORAMIC ONE-PIECE WINDOWS FRONT AND REAR

THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tex Evans Buick Co.



Gary Green



Derby Entrants

THE STARTER'S FLAG is ready on the annual Soap Box Derby to be held this afternoon at Derby Downs on the old Miami Highway. Every boy entered in the thrilling spectacle has high hopes of going home the winner but before the afternoon is over only one contestant will have eliminated the field and won the local championship. He will represent the area in the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, August 9. Our Champion will be met at the airport, railroad station or bus terminal when he arrives in Akron and escorted by police to Derbytown, an exclusive All-American Soap Box Derby camp. He will be in a colorful Parade of Champions which will highlight the All-American pre-race events. After the race he will be entertained at the Banquet of Champions as a grand climax to the Soap Box Derby. All awards will be made at this affair including prizes for best-designed car, best brakes, best-constructed car, fastest heat and best upholstered car. The derby is a family affair and many mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers will have heartaches for "their" entry as there will be only one winner. The whole family has watched the race from a few pieces of boards and a can of nails to the finished product and they will be breathless until the last checkered flag is down.

GARY GREEN, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green, 721 N. Wells, is caught dreaming of the prizes and hopes his racer is eligible for the top-notch awards and a trip to boydom's greatest classic in Akron.

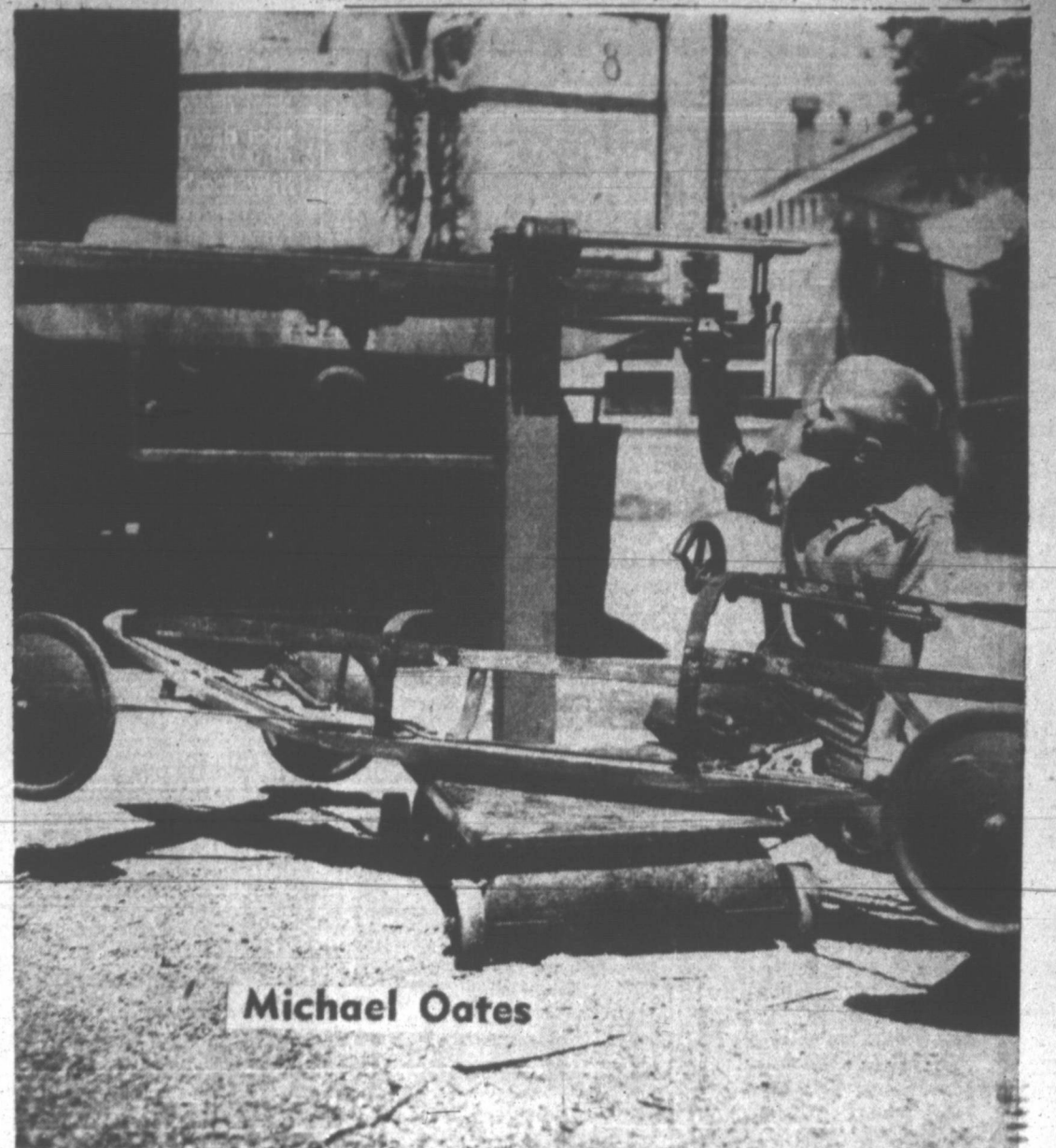
MICHAEL OATES, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Oates, 417 N. West, weighs his car just before completion to make sure the racer and driver will weigh under the 250-pound mark. Michael is just one of the area's 52 contenders for the championship.

JAMES RAY GOODNIGHT, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodnight, 120 S. West, is shown bracing his racer in order to be among those in competition for the best-constructed car.

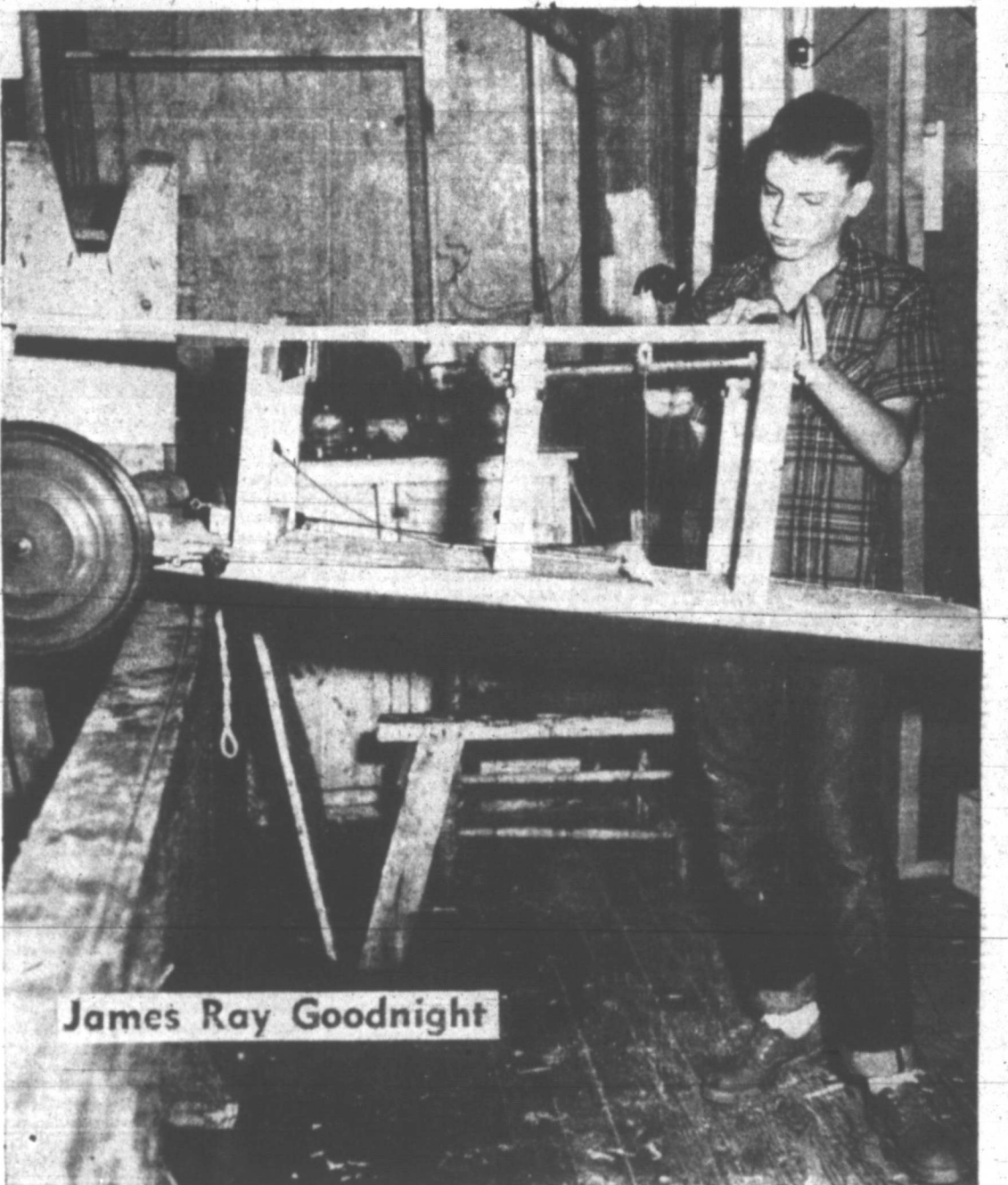
KENT CAMP, 11, gets advice from his mother, MRS. PAUL CAMP, 400 Louisiana, as to how to upholster his racer. Although parents were ineligible to work on the cars they could offer advice to the contestants vying for the many local prizes topped by the City championship plaque.

DARRELL MAXWELL, 13, left, is shown in one of the last phases of the work before the actual racing — inspection. Darrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Maxwell, 110 N. West, was in the 1951 derby competition and is entering for the second time this year. Inspection, an all-day job conducted by the Jaycees, is being made by BILL HARRIS, 301 N. Davis.

(News photos by Fred Ditzian)



Michael Oates



James Ray Goodnight



Darrell Maxwell and Bill Harris



Kent Camp and Mrs. Paul Camp



of bridal selections and traditional wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of French lace and nylon tulle, fashioned with a scooped shell neckline edged with a fluting applied with tiny medallions of star flower lace. The fitted lace bodice featured three-quarter length sleeves and joined onto a three-tiered, side blown skirt. A fan shaped panel of lace extended from the center waistline in front to the hemline and a matching central panel in the back fell into a chapel length train. The tiers of tulle were edged in star flower lace. Her two-tiered veil of imported French illusion fell to a three-quarter length from a halo crown detailed with seed pearls and lace. She wore a single strand of pearls.

An arrangement of yellow rosebuds-circled by pale lemon maline and tied with yellow satin ribbon streamers made up the bride's bouquet. Something old was a gold leaf half moon pin, belonging to the bride's maternal grandmother. She carried out the traditional something new, borrowed and blue.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Joan Shelton. Bridesmaids were Misses Janet Johnson, El Paso; Joan McGee, Hereford; Ann Lee, Corpus Christi; and Lynne Cary, Carlon Brady and Betty Jackson, all of Brownfield. Attendants wore frocks of pale yellow, fashioned with lace fitted bodices and tiered skirts of nylon tulle similar to the bridal gown. The bridesmaids' dresses were ballerina length and the maid of honor's frock was floor length. They all wore yellow linen slippers and yellow picture hats and carried white Bibles with yellow rosebuds. Glen Cary of Brownfield served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bobby Latham of Lubbock, Jack Hon of Amarillo, Dale Shackelford of Pampa, Russell Portwood and John Thompson of Brownfield. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

For traveling the bride wore an ice blue suit of linen and satin detailed in rhinestones. Ice blue accessories including a summer felt hat completed her ensemble. Her corsage was yellow roses. After a trip to Colorado the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1952 graduate of Brownfield High School where she was a member of the Sub-Deb Society. She attended Texas Tech where she was a member of Delta Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom, a former Pampa student, was graduated from Brownfield High School. He is a junior student at Texas Tech where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Ink stains can be removed from wood furniture that has a coat of wax protecting it. But you must attack the damage immediately. Use a blotter to get up most of it. Then take a damp cloth and pat the area, turning the cloth frequently to unsoiled portions.

Vacuum bottles can be made sanitary with a baking soda solution shaken around inside. Finish with a hot rinse and invert the container to dry. Rub the corks and other closures with moist baking soda and then rinse.

Read The News Classified Ads.



AUGUST BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Costner, 432 Hill, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elberta, to Thurman Weathered, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weathered, 1322 Charles. The wedding will be held August 22. Rev. Edwin Hall will officiate at the double-ring ceremony.



WEDDING PLANNED — Miss Sue Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fulton, 736 E. Denver, will be married to Donald Joe Stembidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stembidge of Fort Worth. The wedding date has been set for August 1.

Frashier-Early Vows Exchanged

Miss Anne Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Early, Chahago, Tenn., became the bride of Lloyd Frashier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frashier, east of Pampa, recently in a double-ring ceremony in the Church of Christ at Carthage, Tenn. Clarence Daley, minister of the Druid Hills Church of Christ, Atlanta, Ga., officiated.

A trellis in a fan shape covered with wild huckleberry centered in arrangements of white gladioli and carnations and candelabra decorated the church.

The candles were lighted by Misses Elaine Young, Portland, Tenn., and Joanne Pascal of Brush Creek, Tenn.

A musical program was presented by Miss Laura Tarence, Miss Oral Lee Huggett, Mack Craig and Vernon Boyd of Nashville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown styled with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her silk illusion veil was shoulder length. A white orchid centered her fan-shaped bouquet sprayed with miniature white carnations.

Miss Norma Young of Brush Creek served her niece as maid of honor. She wore a green embroidered marquisette gown and carried a fan-shaped bouquet of green decorated with pink flowers.

Bridesmaids were Misses Annie May Alston of Searcy, Ark., and Clara May Benedict of Nashville. They wore identical dresses of lavender embroidered marquisette and

Shower Compliments Miss Kathryn Tindall

SHAMROCK (Special) — The J. W. Gooch home was the scene of a shower honoring Miss Kathryn Tindall recently. Greeting the guests were Mrs. Gooch, Miss Tindall, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Tindall, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John H. Walker of Wellington. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Gooch, Mrs. L. S. Griffin, Mrs. Roy Berton, Mrs. B. A. Skidmore, Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, Mrs. B. F. Kersh, Mrs. J. C. Woolley, Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mrs. S. L. Draper, and Mrs. C. T. Palmer.

Miss Martha Montgomery attended the guest book.

Mrs. James Ray Tindall, sister-in-law of the honoree, alternated with Mary Breland, formerly of Twitty and now of Odessa, at the punch bowl. Centered on the serving table were vases of crepe myrtle spiraled up the handle of a shallow, basked filled with the same flower, ranging in shade from pink to orchid, the honoree's chosen color. Featured with the lovely gifts on display during the calling hours were the bride's ribbons enclosed in a white net pillow. The ruffled pillow was festooned with orchid ribbon and sprinkled with velvet violets.

Clean and wax the baseboard and border around a room-size rug with a cloth saturated with a cleaning and polishing wax. Use a dry cloth for polishing.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carruth of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carlene Lelois, to Robert Donald Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Wilson of Lefors. The double-ring ceremony will be read in the Lefors Church of Christ August 8 at 7:30 p.m.

carried fan-shaped bouquets of lavender with pink flowers.

Richard Angevine of Pensacola, Fla., was the best man. Groomsmen were Harding Paine and William H. Eberhardt of Atlanta.

Mrs. Early chose a navy lace dress for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party and guests were entertained with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Young.

The bride wore a navy summer shantung suit with navy and white accessories complemented with a white orchid for traveling. She attended David Lipscomb College at Nashville and Emory University at Atlanta.

The bridegroom attended Harding College and received his Doc-

tor of Philosophy degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He is at present a professor of chemistry at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, where the couple will be home.

LONG TERM FINANCING
Farm and Ranch Loans
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MRS. DALE WAYNE CARY Dale Wayne Cary, Former Pampan, And Miss Leah Portwood United In Marriage

Wedding vows solemnized recent John Harvey Portwood, of Brownfield, in a double-ring ceremony held in the Church of Christ at Carthage, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary, also of Brownfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cary, 420 N. Sumner, and of F. A. Cary, 721 N. Gray.

REVIVAL Pentecostal Holiness Church
Lefors, Texas
Starts July 12
Evangelist
Rev. J. Thomason
Pastor
Rev. E. Pritchard

Rev. T. M. Gilliam, uncle of the bridegroom, from Tucson, Ariz., performed the service before an altar banked with baskets of yellow roses and greenery. The bride's hair was marked by yellow tulle tied with yellow satin streamers and tiers of yellow tapers joined in branched wrought iron andelabra.

Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, soloist, sang "My Wonderful One" and "With This Ring." She was accompanied by Mrs. Pat Ramsey, organist, who also played a prelude.

JUST ARRIVED! MAGNIFICENT NEW PHILCO Television Combination

with TRUE-HARMONIC Phonograph

BRAND-NEW from Philco! Exclusive True-Harmonic pick-up plays all records better than ever before... for the first time, reproduces the full range of harmonics. Only Philco has it.

- ★ With this newest Philco development, you can hear instruments that ordinary pick-ups fail to reproduce.
- ★ Carresses all records with just one-fifth of an ounce pressure.
- ★ Automatic Changer plays up to 5 hours of continuous music.

Handsome Mahogany-Veneer Cabinet
Yes, complete home entertainment — 17-inch television, 3-speed phonograph, and radio, all in newly-styled cabinet on swivel casters. With UHF-VHF Built-In Aerial for all television channels, it's the greatest value on the market today.

PHILCO 3406
Many Other Models In Our Showroom

Come in for a Thrilling Demonstration ★ EASY TERMS
Tarpley Music Store
115 North Cuyler Phone 620

Business Club Executive Board Plans Program

The executive board of the Business and Professional Women met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. W. A. York, 515 N. West, to outline the committee work. Assistants to the committee chairmen were named.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Pearl Cunningham, Hazel Jay, Gladys Jaynes, Mattie Crowson, Sibyl White, Lorene Locke, Homer Doggett, D. C. Ash, Ruby Cunningham, Emmett Gee, W. A. York and Hattie Holt.

Members of the B&PW will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City Club Room.

Manners Make Friends

Men, that sports shirt that is so comfortable isn't to be worn out to dinner unless your hostess mentions that the meal is going to be served out-of-doors and sports togs are in order.

VAPO-SWAT
ATTRACTIVE ENOUGH FOR OFFICE OR HOME!
A Modern Miracle of Chemistry
Kills All Insects Harmless
Approved by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
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GLASSES FITTED
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Aywon Originals



Left: Two-piece winter cotton. Perfect for early fall. Travel in it... wear it in town. Removable velvet collar.

Right: Rayon Chiffon dress with button-on shrug bolero. Perfect for your summer evenings and festive nights through the fall.

MURFEE'S
37th Year



LARRY FULLER—swimming instructor for the McLean summer recreation program, is shown here working with over two dozen members of a non-swimmer class of grade school youngsters. (Photo by J. M. Payne)

McLean Offering Swimming Classes In Summer Program

McLEAN (Special)—One of the most popular features of the summer recreation program is the swimming classes conducted each Thursday morning at the Windom pool by Larry Fuller.

These classes are for all ages with the little folks, pre-school and grade school age, all non-swimmers, beginning at 9 a.m. and ends at 10 a.m. From 10 to 11:30 a.m., advanced swimming and water safety are taught to the older students. Both classes are well attended with a total attendance for both classes being about one hundred.

The instructor, a former Panamanian, is well qualified for this type of instruction. Larry started teaching water safety in Pampa in 1941. He has attended several water safety schools conducted by the American Red Cross and has six certificates of proficiency. The latest is a certificate of Water Safety Instructor. This certificate was earned by a two weeks attendance at the National School of Aquatics conducted by the Red Cross at Lake Murray near Ardmore, Okla., in early June of this year.

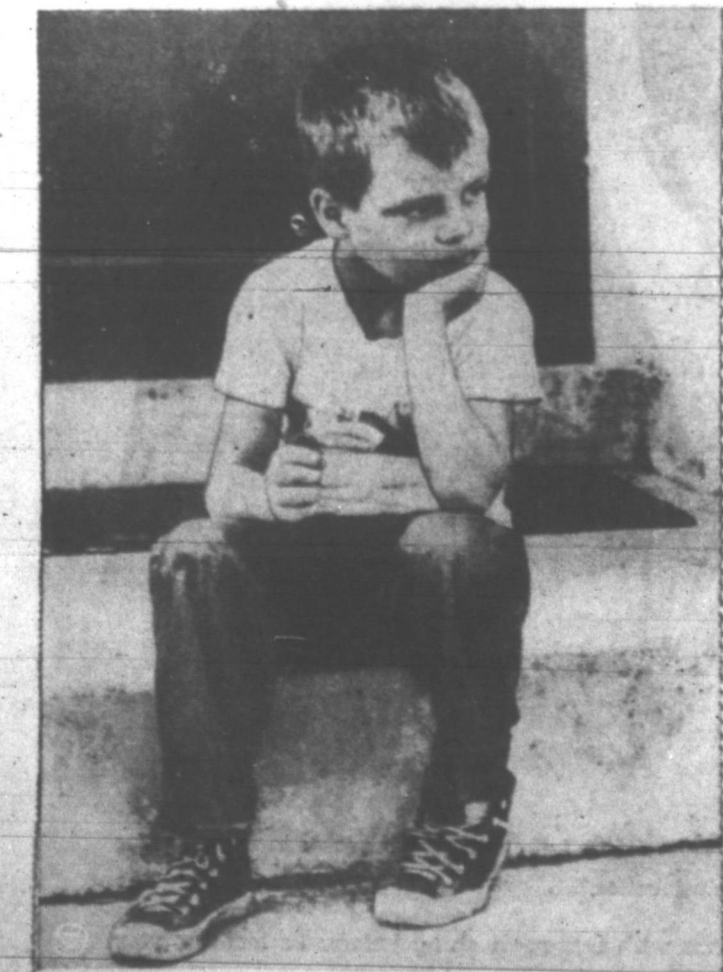
Bethel Neighbors Clean Up Crop

SHAMROCK (Special)—"We have the best neighbors in the world," said Mrs. E. S. Harvey of the Bethel Community. Those neighbors had just finished getting the weeds out of the Harvey's crops. Following three showers during the past week the folks came armed with tractors and hoes to the Harvey farm.

Harvey was unable to do the work himself because of some cracked ribs. Two weeks ago Harvey was standing by a truck when another truck backed into it catching him between them and cracking his ribs. Although he is able to be up and about he couldn't work his land even though the weeds were growing rapidly from the recent moisture.

\$25,000 Suit Filed
FORT WORTH, July 11—UP—The Wilford Fireworks Co., has been named defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit as a result of the June 19 explosion at Fireworks Hill. The suit was filed by E. F. King in behalf of his five-year-old son, Roger Ray King. The suit alleged the boy suffered a concussion, fractured pelvis and lost his hearing as a result of the explosion, which injured 17 persons.

First machine for tanning sole leather was a simple horse-driven stone mill that ground oak bark, invented in 1816 by Peter Minuit, of New York.



NOT LOST, JUST FORGOTTEN—If young Billy White, of Meriden, Conn., grows up to have eight children, like his Dad has, maybe he'll understand how one of them can get lost in the shuffle. Right now, Billy thinks it's a rough deal. En route home from a New Hampshire vacation, Billy's dad stopped at a Topfield, Mass., gas station. In his car were Billy's mother, three of his brothers, an uncle, an aunt and a cousin. Billy went inside to get a candy bar. When he came out the family car was gone. Hours later and 100 miles away, police managed to flag down the car at Berlin, Conn., to inform Pop of his forgotten son. In the meantime, an uncle from Cambridge, Mass., had picked Billy up and took him home.

Women's Influence Changes Automobile Color Popularity

DETROIT, July 11—UP—The most popular colors for cars today are blue and green.

The shift away from traditional black has been the result of two things: Improvement of paints so they don't fade and the growing influence of women on the selection of the family car.

At one time practically all cars were black—it was the only color manufacturers could use that wouldn't fade. Gradually, blue, green and gray made their appearance as good finish colors.

Other colors, of course, were available but there were no guarantee on them for good reason. Usually within six months to a year the finish was a dull mess.

Rainbow Outshone

Now, however, practically any shade or hue desired has staying power with a minimum of care. And manufacturers are out-shining the rainbow in their color offerings.

For example, the Automobile Manufacturers Association recently noted that more than 50 shades

of blue alone are available on 1953 models. Some of them have exotic names—broadway, skyline, star-dust and the like—but they're still just shades of blue.

All told about 200 colors are now offered. This number could be jack-up into the thousands if the public so desired. And the range of 200 colors now available can be stretched a thousand-fold by "two-tone" paint jobs.

Black Pulls Fadeout

As late as 1951, 90 per cent of all cars were either basic black, blue, green or gray in that order of popularity. Blue and green have displaced black as the number one color and reds, yellow, ivory, beige and brown are taking 25 per cent of the market.

This is where the women's influence comes in. The fair sex is notably more flamboyant in the matter of color for both home and clothes.

But she was stymied when it came to the family car. Unlike the dress shop, the car salesman had a minimum of color choice. Until a few years ago, the automobile and its selection still was in man's domain.

Little Woman Moves In

But more and more women are driving and owning their own cars. The number of two-car families has increased tremendously. And the second car is usually for the wife to do her shopping and running around.

So women have become a dominant force in automobile sales. Manufacturers recognize this and are playing for their favor by offering the widest range of colors and color combination.

Not that the men aren't interested in color, too. But their tastes generally are more conservative, except for the younger set. The head of the household is more interested in price, horsepower, trade-in values, etc. The color is more incidental.

City Map Due To Be Revised

After three months, one week, and three days, Pampa's much publicized revised city map is already obsolete.

In fact it became obsolete the day the Lamar subdivision became part of the city and with the annexation of the "island" three weeks ago.

Acting Director of Public Works Fred Brook said Saturday, however, corrections on the master map will not be started until after the newly appointed director of public works, James W. Cowan, reports for work.

Although the Lamar Subdivision was drawn in, one block—known as block 5—had not been subdivided. It has since been subdivided and the lots must be drawn in, Brook said. As for the island, the city limits must be erased. A slight error also cropped up in drawing the city limits line around the Fraser Annex. A small triangle in the extreme northwest corner was not included and it is actually a part of the city, Brook added.

Some thought is being given now by City Manager B. H. Cruse to set definite dates to bring the city map up to date each year as new additions are added.

Read The News Classified Ads



FRENCH THORN—King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia is the latest thorn in the side of the French forces fighting in Indo-China. He intends to mobilize his army against the French immediately in order to free Cambodia from French domination.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week were barely under \$5,500 valuation, the city engineering department reported as only six permits were issued, five of them for remodeling residences and one new garage.

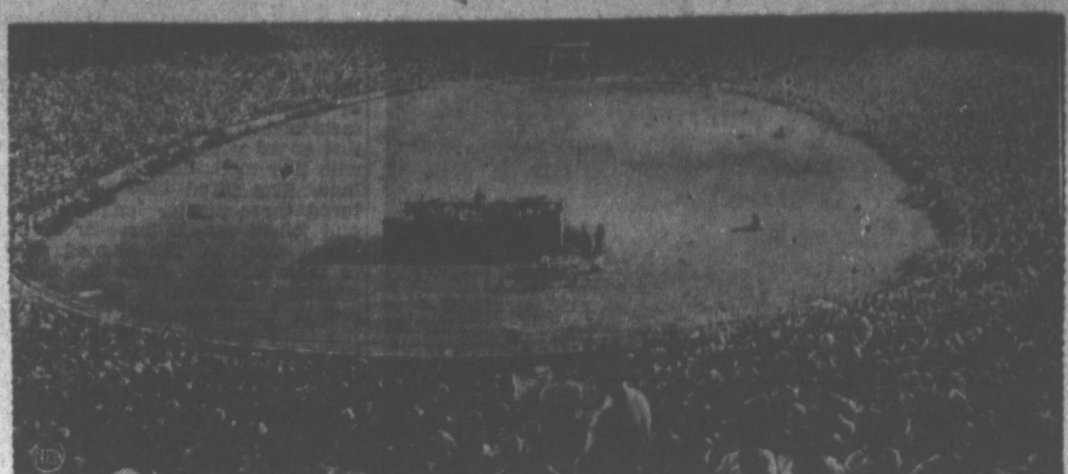
Residence remodeling permits were issued to: Aubrey Osborne, 336 Sunset, \$1,100; Ray G. Berger, 629 N. Riser, \$300; Enoch Fuller, 506 Harlem, \$791; M. E. Jenkins, 1115 S. Dwight, \$1,800; and Jack Edmondson, 1224 Garland, \$500.

The permit for the new garage was issued to Roy Sparkman, 2136 Hamilton, \$1,000. Total valuation of all permits was \$5,491.

COUNTY SINGERS MEET

The Gray County Singers will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of God, corner of Reid and Campbell. Elmo J. Hudgins, president of the organization, will be in charge of the meeting. The public is invited.

There are 13 birds which have as their specific name, "Carolina," or its derivatives.



ON THE GLORY ROAD—75,000 STRONG—Above is a dramatic picture of the Cotton Bowl, in Dallas, Tex., packed with 75,000 people who came to hear Billy Graham, world-famous evangelist. It was called the largest single evangelistic audience in church history. The most dramatic moment came when the 34-year-old preacher asked that all stadium lights be extinguished. Each person struck a match, and the stadium was once again alight. Graham then asked the people to pray that the flame of freedom will burn forever throughout the world.

Let's Go See The
SOAP BOX DERBY
Today -- Derby Downs

Watch Our Entry
BRICE PALMER



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Pampa
MEMBER FDIC

W. Calvin Jones M.D.

Announces
the Opening Monday

Of a New Suite of Offices:
312 Rose Building

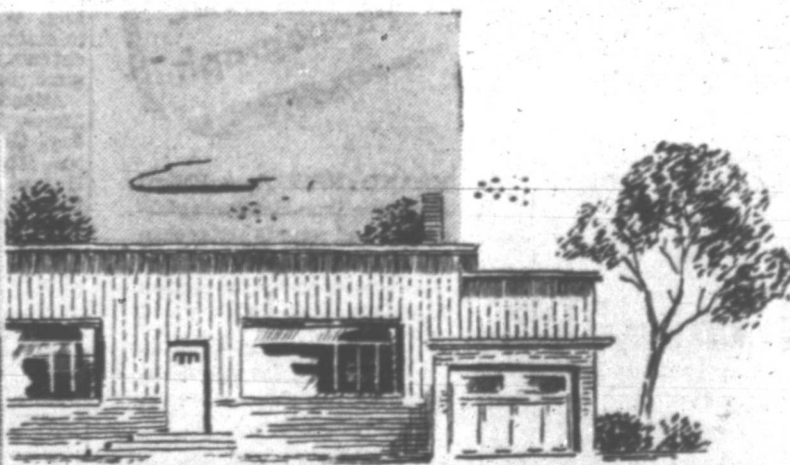
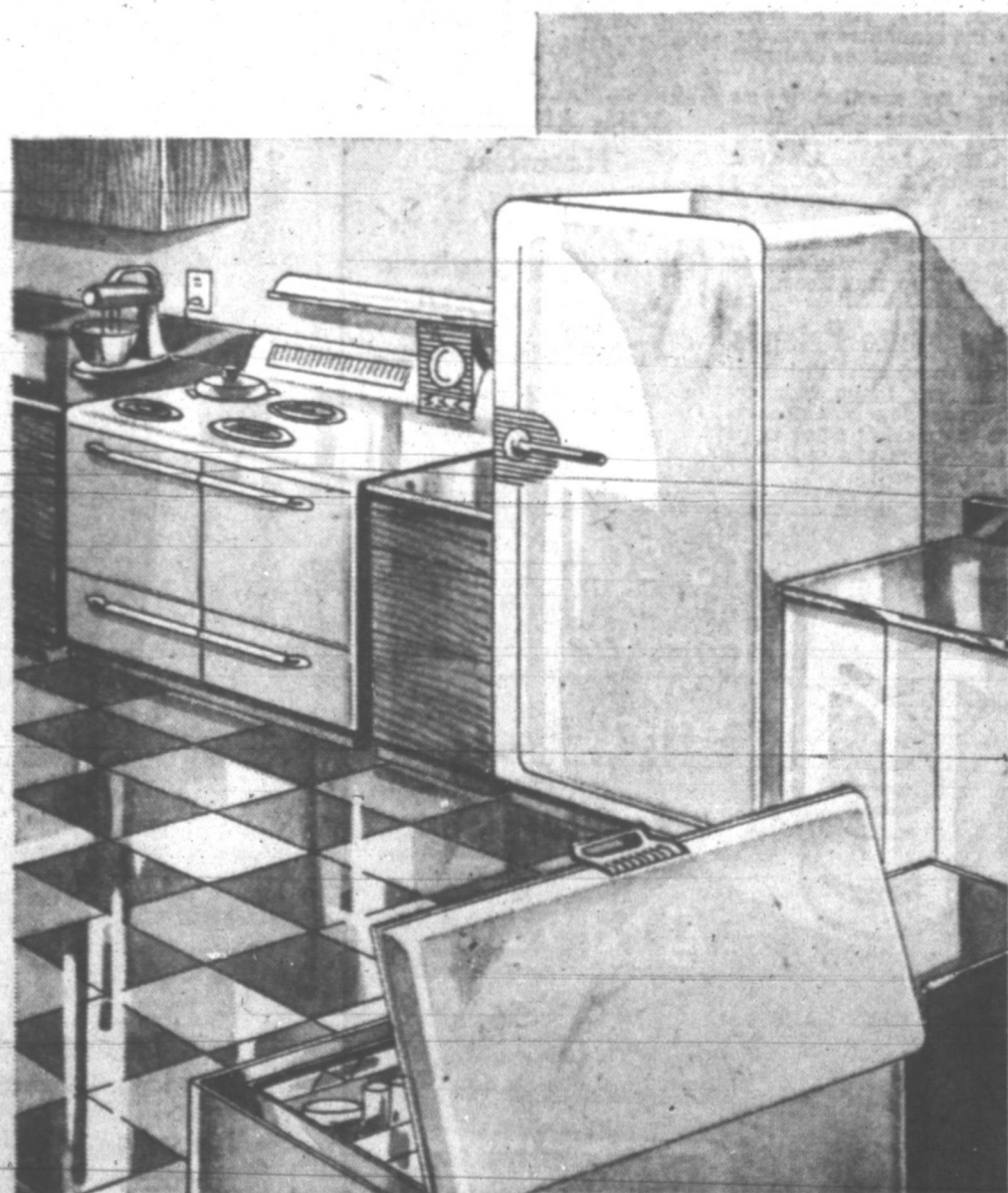
Specializing in
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Daily: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 12 Noon



WHEN A HOME IS
COOKING IS

**MODERN
ELECTRIC**

The modern home is up-to-date throughout—even to the kitchen which is built around the central attraction—the modern, completely automatic electric range. What's more, modern electric cooking costs little—just 7¢ a day—brings big returns in cleanliness and good cooking.

SYMBOL OF  QUALITY

 **PUBLIC SERVICE** COMPANY

Police Probe Recent Thefts

City police today were investigating two burglaries — one at Carney's Service Station, 633 W. Foster, the other at Caldwell's Drive-In, 220 N. Hobart.

Both jobs were pulled sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to Police Chief Jim Conner.

Taken from Caldwell's was \$13.05 in change from the cash register and perhaps some more change from the jukebox, Conner said, adding that the burglars had left 65 cents in the register.

Apparently nothing was missing from Carney's, the chief continued, though those who broke in there went through much more trouble than those who entered Caldwell's.

It was the usual story at Caldwell's, Conner went on. Just a broken glass out of a rear door. Exit the same way.

At Carney's the prowlers broke the glass on a rear window to the grease room but found the window padlocked and so tried another way, the chief said. They went through another window (washroom), broke the wall, entered the attic, kicked two pieces of beaverboard off the ceiling and came down inside the building. Exit was much simpler, Conner concluded. By way of the front door.

Girl Scout Plans Made At Session

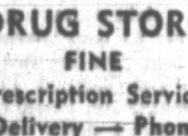
Tentative plans for the coming year of Girl Scouting were made at the meeting of leaders and executives held Friday in the Girl Scout office.

The annual activities, Juliette Lewis week, the Girl Scout Cookie sale, and the International month, February, were discussed.

Mrs. Dorothy Stinson was in charge of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Fern Dawson.

Also attending the meeting of about 30 leaders were Mrs. Ed Barnes, program chairman, Mrs. Glen Radcliff, former president, and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, present president of the local Girl Scout council.

It is believed the gypsies came, not from Egypt as their name indicates, but from India, since their language, Romany, is Indo-Iranian.



PERKINS DRUG STORE
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Prescription Service
Free Delivery — Phone 940
110 W. Kingsmill

Let's Get Behind



LARRY HUNT

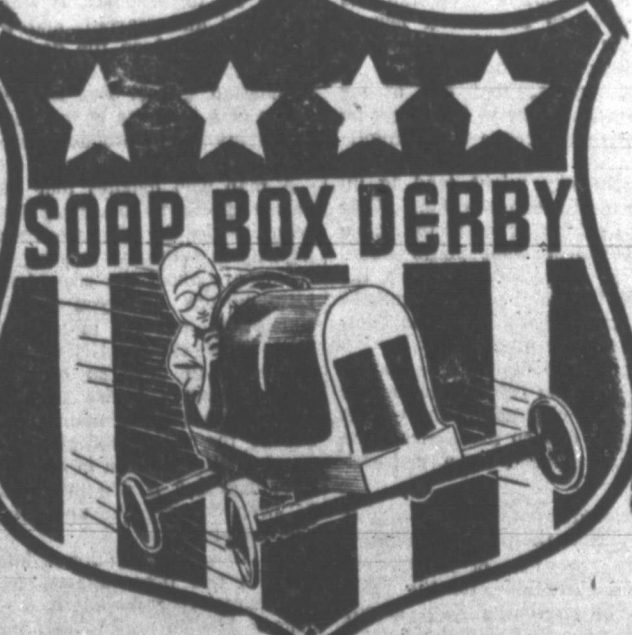
Our Entry in the
SOAP BOX DERBY

2 p. m. Today Old Miami Road

See The Derby!

For Clean Clothes
Bring Your Laundry To
IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY

221 E. Atchison Phone 405



SOAP BOX DERBY

RICHARD DRUG
USE TOOTH
Largest of Family Prescription Dispensing for over 25 years
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Watch Our Entry
JAMES H. ROSS
Good Luck, Jimmy!



IGNORING OTHER RACERS, Jimmy Goff, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goff, 409 S. Russell, takes a last-minute look at his car, one of 52 entered in today's Pampa Soap Box Derby, slated to get underway at 2 p.m. on the Old Miami Highway, just north of the city limits. Once Jimmy had begun construction on his vehicle, his family insisted he do nothing else till he had completed the job. (News Photo)

Jimmy Goff Spent 100 Hours Building Racer For Derby

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

One of the 52 entrants today in the Pampa Soap Box Derby took almost 100 hours to build his racer which will make its run in about a minute.

It was the father of Jimmy Goff, 13, of 409 S. Russell, who kept him at it, too.

Toughest part of the construction period which began in mid-May, Jimmy admits, "was trying to get Dad to accept each part as I finished it."

Also, the youngster went on, there was the matter of having to stick with the job once he'd gotten his father to permit him to enter the race. That meant no ball games, no movies, nothing that would interfere with his getting his racer finished.

"It was lucky to hear the radio a half hour a day," he said. Today will be Jimmy's first try in the local Derby, scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. on a portion of the Old Miami Highway, not far north of the city limits.

Only thing he's worried about, the serious-faced ninth-grader maintains, is "driving a straight line." Of course, he adds quickly, he's also thinking of the possible trip to Akron, Ohio, and the five college scholarships to be awarded there to the five top runners.

Though Jimmy had been thinking of entering for the past couple of years, he was not permitted to do so till this year. "Jimmy fast-talked me into it," said the father, Jim Goff, his son's main sponsor.

(Other sponsor is Radcliff Brothers Electric.)

But the whole family had that Derby fever this morning. Jimmy's parents; his brother, John Edward, 11; his sister, Jenny Ann, 7; and some relatives from Gruver — all will be on hand at Derby Downs.

"All except grandmother," interposed the father.

However, there were two summer camps that Jimmy did attend. A little more than a week at the Boy Scouts' Camp Ki-o-wah where he was awarded the Order of the Arrow and six days at the First Christian Church's camp in Palo Duro Canyon. And, he recalled, one movie, a three-dimension western opus.

Outside of that — it was working on his car, till midnight many a time. And if Jimmy's Dad didn't like the way a certain part was built, "It was discarded and done again."

Aided by his father, Jimmy ran through the hours he'd put in on each major portion of the job. Six hours on the floorboard; 12 on the axle tree; eight on the tail piece; 12 on the bulkhead; four on the nose; six on the brakes; 10 on assembling the whole car; six on putting wire over the framework; eight on making the paper-mache; and 22 putting the mache on, sanding and painting.

Whole effort was completed at midnight Tuesday, just nine hours before official inspection began. (His car was first through inspection, too.) Secret of building the racer, Jimmy figured with a nod from his Dad, was doing something else while one thing was in the works. For instance, starting the paper-mache while paint was drying.

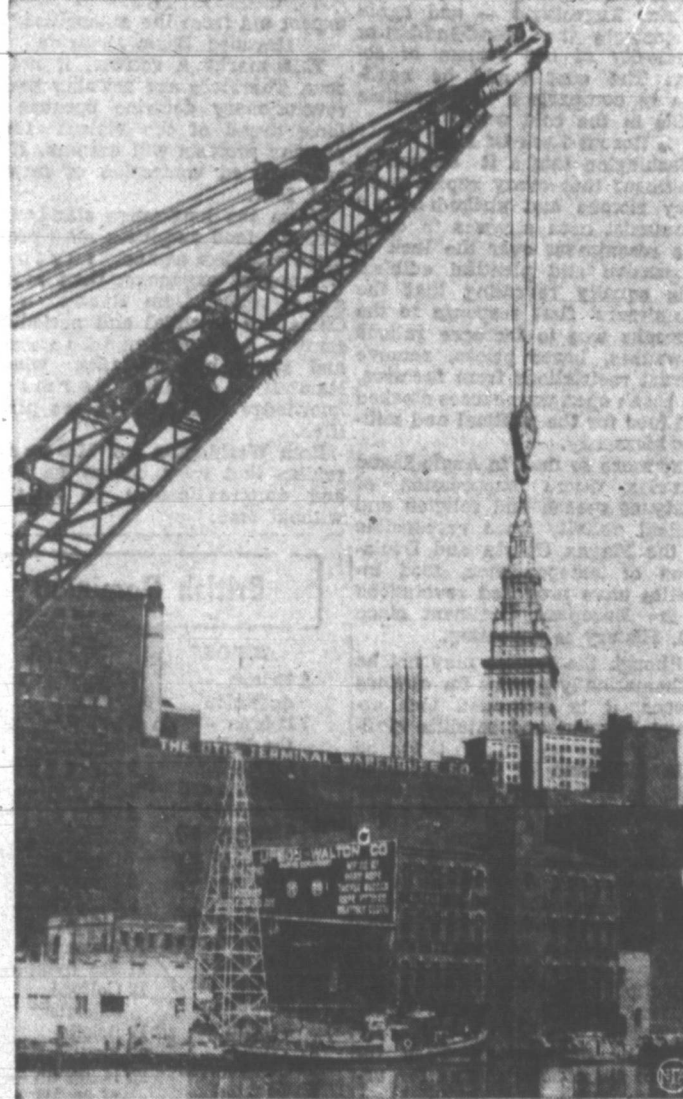
Evidence of the Goff family's interest in the Derby can be seen in plans for the 1954 race. Not only does Jimmy plan to enter again (provided he doesn't win today) but so does his younger brother. And they've even got their sponsors already lined up.

Licensed Lovers
BASEBO, Japan, July 11—UP—Police Saturday began issuing "lovers' certificates" to the Japanese girl friends of American servicemen stationed at the American naval base here.

The new licenses carry a photograph of the girl and her boy friend and state: "This woman keeps company with (blank) of (blank) unit, U. S. Army."



SUCCESSOR?—Hermann Kastner, former chairman of the East German Liberal Democratic Party, may replace Otto Grotewohl as prime minister of East Germany, Der Abend, a West Berlin newspaper reported. Grotewohl has been under fire by Soviet authorities because of the worker riots in East Germany.



SKYSCRAPING LOAD—That derrick's about to pluck the Terminal Tower right out of the Public Square in Cleveland, Ohio, and plant it somewhere else, if your eyes would be fooled by this picture. However, the 708-foot skyscraper was actually about one mile away from the derrick which was working on a Cleveland waterfront dock.

LET'S ALL GO TO THE
SOAP BOX DERBY

WATCH OUR ENTRANT—
Gary Green

HALL & PINSON
Your Seat Cover Headquarters
700 W. Foster Phone 255

Eight Pampa Scout Troops Took Part In Annual Camp

"It was the best camp we've ever had," Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls Council Scout executive, was talking about the five-week session of Camp Ki-o-wah which saw a total of 722 Scouts and leaders on hand from the council during part of the 45-day affair.

Among those present were 127 Pampans and 93 others from the Santa Fe District, one of the four in the council.

Eight Pampa Boy Scout troops were represented, the executive said: Troop 16 (Lions Club) 5 Scouts; Troop 4 (First Christian Church), 15; Troop 22 (First Baptist Church), 27; Troop 14 (First Presbyterian Church), 35; Troop 20 (V.F.W.), 12; Troop 18 (Hopkins), 8; Troop 30 (First Methodist Church), 20; and Troop 27 (Central Baptist Church), 10.

At the five courts-of-honor (held each Friday) there were a total of 204 advancements, Beisenherz said.

"Most significant thing" during the whole time, he continued, was that 121 Scouts came to camp not knowing how to swim and left qualified swimmers. Some 32 of the 49 communities in the entire council were represented in camp by at least one troop.

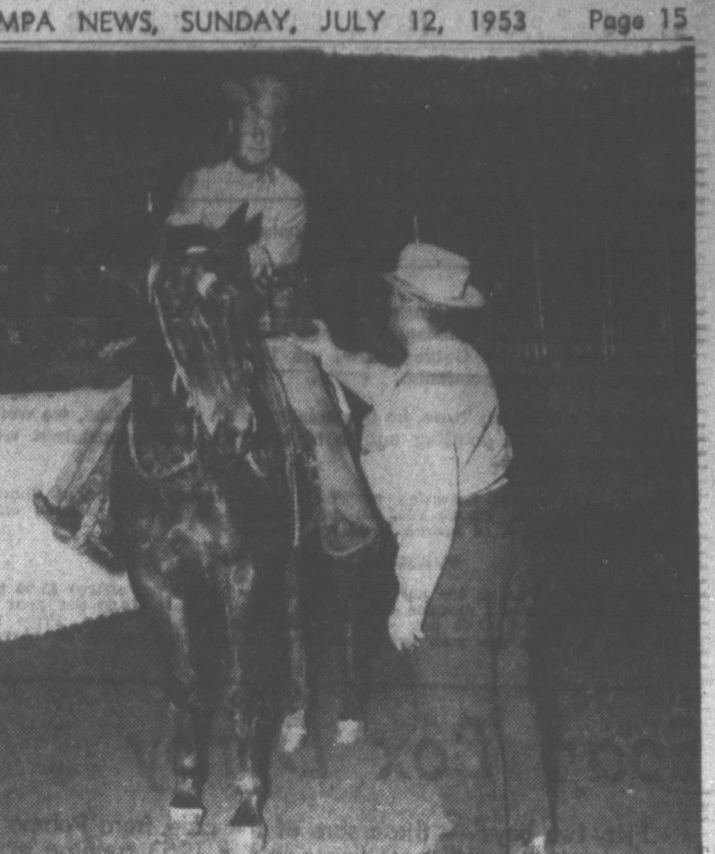
Fourteen Pampans won the Order-of-the-Arrow, an honorary camper organization which recognizes boys chosen by Scoutmasters as being outstanding campers and Scouts, the executive went on.

They were Dick Dunham, Bill Gault, Merideth Meaker, Kenneth McWaters, Dick Elkins, Robert Sidwell, Richard Newberry, Buddy Lamberson, Jimmy Goff, Jimmy Hopkins, Benny Sparks, Reeves King, Edgar Ethridge and Loyd Waters.

For the first time this year Ki-o-wah had a "Cub Scout camp-out," which attracted 220 Cubs and their fathers for a week end in which they participated in all camp activities. Current plans, Beisenherz continued, call for one of those each week end next year.

Including those participating in the Explorer roving camp (June), the Explorer Canadian trip, the Explorer Colorado fishing trip (August), the National Jamboree and troop camps in Colorado and New Mexico, "we should be camping this summer about 50 per cent of the eligible boys in the council," Beisenherz said.

"If so, that should be a record," he pointed out. Last year the council camped 29.6 per cent, third in the region.



NAMED TO JUDGE the 1953 Top o' Texas Rodeo's cutting horse contest and Kid Pony Show, Hughie Long, Cresson, is pictured above mounted on his horse, receiving a trophy from Bob Hooper, president of the National Cutting Horse Association, for the best reining horse in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show held this year. The other judge in this year's rodeo is J. D. Craft, Jackboro.

Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Red Harvey and son from Electra are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genet. They are enroute to Eagle Nest and Red River, N. M.

Miss Nan Harmon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBrayer of White Deer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Marsh and sons of Dallas are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hanna at the Skelly Schafer Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb are vacationing this month in Oakland, Calif. They are visiting their daughter.

Sonny Cowart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cowart, returned home from Andrews where he has been employed since he graduated from school this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton have been vacationing this week in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wesner have been visiting their son, Edward, in El Paso, who is stationed there in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapin and children are fishing at Lake Marvin.

Boys spending two days camping at Wellington this week were Raymond Stanley, Jackie Burns, Kelly and Larry Brown and Allan Harmon.

Members of the Skelly Schafer ball team were to be in Graham, Texas, Saturday and Sunday to play in the tournament. They will attend a banquet and participate in a parade before the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and children have returned from a vacation in Kansas and Louisiana. Mrs. Powell's niece from Louisiana returned home with them to spend part of the summer with them.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter this week are Mr. Porter's parents from Happy, Texas.

Miss Janice Aubert has been vacationing in Oklahoma with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aubert, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denham plan to attend the ball games at Graham this week end. Others planning to attend are Mrs. Eugene Garrett and Mrs. Chester Darnell.

Miss Frankie Lewis of Amarillo is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Lee are spending several days this week in the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Hunt at Plainview.

Their grandsons, Gippy and Cary Aubert, accompanied them on the trip.

Cutting Horse Judges Named

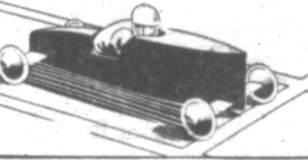
The two judges for the 1953 Top o' Texas Rodeo cutting horse contest were named Saturday by Guy Andis, chairman of the cutting horse contest committee.

Andis announced Hughie Long, Cresson, and J. D. Craft, Jackboro, had accepted the invitation to serve as judges for the cutting horse contest. The two men will also judge the Kid Pony Show, Andis said.

Long, earlier this year, won first place in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show for the best reining horse in the show.

Sent up in 1783, the world's first hydrogen balloon was attacked and destroyed by peasants, believing it an evil monster, when it landed in their fields.

Attend the All-American
SOAP BOX DERBY



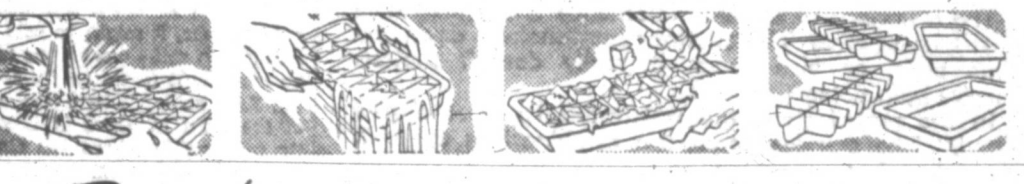
TODAY Derby Downs

Watch Our Entry
Eldon Maxwell

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP

516 W. Foster Phone 547

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MAKES ICE CUBES WITHOUT TRAYS



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Amazing value! Defrosts Automatically! Stores 80 lbs. of frozen food! Gives you the exclusive Automatic Ice-Maker—plus extra features by the score! See it today!

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Soap Box Derby

Fifty-two boys — the cream of the crop from Pampa and vicinity — will participate in the 1953 running of the Pampa Soap Box Derby this afternoon.

Each boy will pilot a racer he constructed entirely by himself in the big event.

Each boy will enter the contest determined to give it everything he's got in an all-out effort to win.

But only one boy will be crowned "Champ!" The 51 other youthful drivers probably will go home with a heavy heart at their failure to come in first in the thrilling spectacle.

However, in the aggregate each participant will be a winner; each will gain immeasurably by his experience in the derby.

All 52 of the young contestants will share equally in the lasting benefits of the race, including self-discipline, sportsmanship, honesty, skill with tools, stick-to-it-iveness and fair play — American style.

The local race is sponsored by The Pampa Daily News, the Culberson Chevrolet Company and the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. In addition, local merchants have donated prizes for each entrant.

We at The News are happy to have had a hand in making the Soap Box Derby possible. We undertook the venture in the hope of being able to contribute in a small measure to the character development of boys of the area — our leaders of tomorrow.

Lots of Noise

Remember the days when popular singers just got up and sang?

They might sing song after song, with an orchestra composed of saxophones, trumpets, violins and trombones moving along smoothly and pretty unobtrusively in the background.

Today this sort of orthodoxy has largely gone by the board. Everything is a production, replete with scenery, gestures, gobs, products, and lots of noise. That's what television has done for the singing business.

The lucky singers still manage to corral a couple of solos for themselves on a 15-minute or half hour show. Most of them, though, hardly get out half a chorus before they are flanked by a trio which proceeds to shout them down the rest of the way.

If you're really sharp you may catch a few of the hero's tones rising above the tumult, and you say to your wife: "There it is, Momma. That's Perry Como now."

The historians of the entertainment world will be able to tell us whether TV led the record-makers down the same path, or vice versa. It really doesn't matter. They're both doing the stuff.

In the record field, the watchword is "Get a new sound." The standard orchestra combinations are out. You have to be different these days. So while Vic Damone runs through a gentle ballad in the foreground on organ and a flute thunder and coper in the background.

The whole thing has gone so far that when a couple of fellows tried to kid the trend by organizing an outfit called Horrible Records, specializing in strange noises, the joke failed. Their records are selling like hot cakes.

At this point in the bill of complaint, we might easily slip into some moralizing about the immaturity of television, the decline in public taste and the evident eagerness with which the record makers have seemed to follow it down.

But this kind of talk probably wouldn't get very far. The fellow you'd want to listen to it has most likely got his TV set on, watching a big vocal production called "Moonlight Over Yucca Flat," with a film of an A-bomb explosion as a background and 10 tubas lined up to suggest muffled power.

When this chap voluntarily calls for ear-plugs, then we'll be starting back.

Shopping In Warsaw

When you walk into an American retail store, whether it be in one of our great cities or a small town, you take it for granted that a wide and attractive selection of dependable merchandise will be offered to you, at prices which are well within the means of most people.

The contrast with stores in communist countries, where the government owns or bosses everything and competition in our sense of the term is non-existent, is incredible.

U. S. News & World Report recently described the prices charged for representative commodities in Warsaw, where communism reigns supreme. In terms of U. S. money, shoes are priced at \$231.25 a pair; a girl's sweater costs \$187; bathing trunks carry on \$85 price tag; an ordinary leather brief case commands \$200. The cheapest brandy cost \$48 a bottle, horse meat retails at \$1.50 a pound and beef is \$3 to \$5 a pound.

Some skilled workers in Poland get good wages — a tractor driver can earn as much as \$400 a month. But it would take all his wages for about two weeks to buy a pair of shoes.

Next time you hear someone extolling the virtues of big, all-powerful government at the expense of free enterprise, remember these figures.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Can Labor Unions Promote Free Enterprise

I have a folder issued by the International Typographical Union, which seems to have two purposes — one is to condemn employers for getting telegraph news in tape form that sets type in each office with one operator rather than using a linotype operator in each office is distributed. They are bawling this practice and contending that they know more about running a newspaper than the publishers themselves know.

They seem to have no conception of the fact that every savings or every extra expense is not paid by the employer but must eventually be passed on to the consumer.

Here is a contention that they try to sell to the American people — that the International Typographical Union and other unions have been defending free enterprise and have tried to keep it free.

If there is anything in the world that does not practice free enterprise or try to promote free enterprise it is labor unions — and especially the Typographical Union.

The whole purpose of labor unions is to take away from some individuals their inalienable, God-given right to compete and to sell their services on a competitive basis with all other persons. But labor unions not only want to set the price of those people who want to belong to the labor unions, but they want to set the wages of all workers. And if any worker or any employer really believes in free enterprise and tries to practice it, by letting every individual use his conscience in establishing values, then the labor unions do everything they can to prevent free enterprise from being in operation.

Labor unions will admit frankly that they cannot raise the wages of their members without having control over the wages of those who do not want to be members of a labor union. Therefore, when they try to have collective bargaining, they insist not only in making a bargain for their own members, but for every worker in that line of work. Of course, they do not explain how that is free enterprise — that is, just the antithesis of free enterprise — it is a form of tyranny.

As the great preacher, Henry Ward Beecher, once said: "Organized labor is the worst form of despotism ever devised by the human mind."

It is not a fight between employers and employees. It is a fight between different employees. They want to keep certain employees from using their conscience by a form of collectivism. Labor unions are collectivism rather than a freedom — and freedom is individual.

Freedom is the right to self-determination of one's self and no one else. Or, it might be said that freedom is self-control, no more, no less. Or it might be defined as St. Paul said: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. Or freedom is where the Golden Rule is in operation."

Would any believer in labor unions contend for one minute that he wanted other workers who had better jobs than he had to combine with each other to keep the workers from below from having the right to advance and compete? Of course, he would not want to be kept from advancing, because in so doing he is being denied his inalienable liberty or freedom.

Labor Unions Mean Planned Economy

And when labor unions arbitrarily set wages by threats and intimidations rather than establishing them on a free market, they eventually get certain wages so high that what they produce cannot be sold to those who are working on a free enterprise basis.

We have a nice illustration of what is taking place due to labor unions today. By their monopolizing labor they have forced up the price of what they produce way out of proportion to what the farmer gets for his production. This great disparity is so unjust that the politicians in order to try to help the farmers out from their predicament are trying to keep farm prices up by subsidies and by buying and storing and limiting production so that the farmers will not be too badly dissatisfied and will continue to keep them in office.

The trouble with both labor unions and subsidies is that they are a violation of an unhampered market and misdirect human energy and thus greatly keep down production that is badly needed and instead of raising the standard of living, as the labor unions contend, keep the standard of living down.

It will be remembered that labor unions never produced a nickel's worth of wealth but have prevented billions of dollars of wealth from being created, and this greatly reduced production and thus greatly interfered with free enterprise and the American way of life.

It is a mockery and a delusion for labor unions to give lip service to advocating or being for free enterprise. They of course do not want the government to establish their wages because then they know that they could not so grossly take advantage of their fellow workers, but neither do they want a competitive market for what they produce. They want special privileges and that is the antithesis of free enterprise.

The Meeting Was Strictly Confidential



International Whirligig.. U.S. Has Potent Secret Weapon In Plentiful Surpluses Of Food

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The United States possesses a hidden weapon for undermining the Soviet's shaky satellite empire, but Congress seems unwilling to permit President Eisenhower to mobilize these strategic reserves at this possibly critical moment.

The weapon consists of food for the starving and hungry millions of Eastern Europe, Russia and Asia, and surpluses worth \$3.2 billion are now hidden in American bins, barns, caves, warehouses and even ships, where they may eventually spoil.

Although Moscow would not dare permit us to ship this basic relief behind the Iron Curtain, it would serve to sharpen the contrast between Communist scarcities and Democratic plenty. We could supply foodstuffs to areas contiguous to the Russian border — West Berlin, the Allied Zone in Germany, and the Baltic states — and demonstrate the bread-and-butter superiority of our system of society. The cost would be negligible in comparison with possible profits in the cold war.

Washington thinks it extremely significant that every report from every riotous and strike-bound Communist area stresses its people's resentment over the lack of inexpensive and plentiful foodstuffs. It is equally revealing that the Communists' first response to the outbreaks was to increase ration allowances, lower prices, remove Marxist restrictions from farmers, and break open warehouses stocked with food for the political and military hierarchy.

Far more so than in Anglo-Saxon countries, where suppression of liberty of speech and religion and political activity were responsible for the Magna Charta and Declaration of Independence, food inequities have provoked revolutions on the European Continent since 1789. History is repeating.

Although the figures may not be mathematically precise for obvious reasons, it is estimated that ordinary Russian, and satellite, civilians exist on an average of less than the basic minimum of 1,900 calories a day. Only the VIPs and their stooges enjoy a decent diet.

Aggravated Shortages

Communist philosophy, which regards factory workers as the backbone of the revolutionary movement, aggravated food shortages. Formation of vast state farms — collectivization — cut production by destroying incentive. Farmers were permitted to retain for personal use only a meager portion of their crops. They refused to fill official quotas for urban consumers.

Prices are outrageously high by comparison with wages of \$50 a month for common labor, and \$75 to \$100 for semi-skilled. It takes more than a day's pay to buy pork at \$2 a pound or butter at \$1.50 a pound.

MOPSY



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Abnormal or excessive fear of being struck by lightning carries the impressive medical name of keraunophobia. People who crawl under the bed or shut themselves in the closet when a thunderstorm blows up are suffering from this fear complex.

Needless to say, keraunophobia is much more common than cases of persons actually being hit by bolts of lightning.

Lightning is essentially a strong electric current and acts on the body in much the same manner that any other strong current would. Instead of following the course set out for it by wires, however, lightning passes through the air from one cloud to another, or from the clouds to the earth.

Many of those who have been struck by lightning have recovered. Of course, the occasional person who is struck by lightning and who dies receives the most publicity. But there is a fair chance that the effects of being struck will not kill and will leave the person who is injured not seriously disturbed.

One astonishing example is a 13-year-old boy living in Belgium, South Africa, who was driving sheep during a thunderstorm when he was struck. His hat and boots were torn to pieces and he received a burn running from the top of his head to the groin.

He was knocked unconscious for a short time and lay in the rain till his father found him and carried him home. His family decided that he needed medicine "to drive the lightning out." So he and his mother walked 50 miles in two days to the doctor!

Although the danger of being struck by lightning is small in the first place, there are a few worthwhile precautions which can be taken which will make the chance of being struck even less.

Who uses an umbrella

British Dominion

ACROSS DOWN

1 British dominion 1 Social system

7 It is an — in 2 Printing mistake

10 Ocean 3 Pines

13 Interstice 4 Behold!

14 Evening party 5 Palm leaf

15 Senora (for) 6 Requires

16 For fear that 7 Devotee

18 Italian coin 8 Thus

20 Fruit drink 9 Diminutive

21 Oriental coin 10 Ascended

22 Volcano 11 Sea nymph

24 Station (ab.) 12 College

25 Hawaiian 13 Officials

27 Vipers 14 Bribe

29 Close about 15 It has an

31 Cooking utensil 16 of 25,332

33 Sea eagle 17 square miles

34 New Guinea 18 British Empire

35 Indonesian of Mindanao 19 Medical suffix

36 Parts of ships 20

39 Brad 21

43 Fox 22

45 Geraint's wife in Arthurian legend 23

47 Hostelry 24

48 Corded fabric 25

50 Suffix 26

51 Biblical country 27

53 Father 28

54 Important metal found in this dominion 29

55 Embellished 30

57 It is in the 31

59 Rat-catching dog 32

60 Barbers 33

Down South People Of TVA Area Between Devil And The Deep Blue Sea

By THURMAN SENSING
Southern States Industrial Council
Nashville, Tennessee

The people in the area served by the Tennessee Valley Authority are finding themselves "between the devil and the deep blue sea." Their only source of electricity is the TVA, a scientific experiment in government ownership and operation — and the people of this country voted in the national election last fall to put an end to the trend toward socialism.

But the Valley needs more electricity — both to meet the needs of its own growing industry and to attract new industry. If there can be no increase in the electricity available to the Valley, growth of industry in that area will be greatly impeded.

It is for this reason that many of those in the Valley who are professed opponents of socialism and government in business see no other course than to advocate continued federal appropriations to enable the TVA to build the great series of steam plants with which they propose to furnish the additional electricity needed.

Such a position, however, is entirely fallacious. Those who reason thus do not seem to realize that what they are proposing is a perpetuation of socialism, that under such reasoning there would never be an end to socialistic control of electric power in the Tennessee Valley.

And it should not be forgotten, either, that production of electricity was only supposed to be incidental to the operations of the TVA. In the first place and it was never intended that the TVA should build steam plants for the production of electricity and assume a complete monopoly over the power supply in the area.

However, we all know that electric power is an absolutely essential factor in the development of our present day economy, and we should all be in agreement that the Tennessee Valley should not be limited in its supply. But as the people of the Valley find themselves in their present predicament, they should clearly realize this one fact: that no such situation holds true in areas outside the Valley where electric power is furnished by private utilities. As the demand grows in those areas, the utilities are ready to meet it, as private enterprise has always done — and there is no question of expanding socialism in their doing so.

The logical solution — and the only solution — for the predicament in the Valley should therefore be quite clear to everyone — a return of the electric power business to private enterprise. It is true that this would take time and that additional power will be needed while this is being arranged. The answer here is that private power companies will stand ready to furnish this power and it could very easily be arranged with them to furnish it while the details are being worked out.

One other thing that the Congress should require, as it votes to turn the distribution and further production of electricity in the Tennessee Valley area back to private enterprise, is that the TVA should operate in the meantime

The American Way

"I REFUSE TO ANSWER"

By George Peck

A murder has been committed. The police step in to investigate. The purpose of the investigation is to arrest the individual suspected of the crime and turn him over to the court for trial by a jury of his peers.

During the course of this investigation, the police must necessarily follow every clue, big or small; they must interrogate any or all persons who may have been near the scene of the crime around the time it was committed, and any and all persons related to or known to the victim who might be able to offer some evidence leading to a solution of the crime.

In the course of this investigation, hundreds, yes, perhaps thousands of entirely innocent people will be questioned. Where were you at the time the crime was committed? Were your relations friendly with the deceased? Do you know of anyone who might have had a motive to commit this crime? There are but a few of the thousand and one questions that the police must ask.

Now, suppose that one of the questioned refuses to tell where he was when the crime was committed, on the grounds that anything he might say might tend to incriminate or degrade him. What would be the reaction of the police to that? Just what you would be a long suspicion that the evasion indicated personal guilt or some knowledge as to who committed the crime.

To put it as charitably as possible, the person refusing to answer is guilty of obstructing the wheels of justice, and on that score alone condemns himself as a bad citizen.

In a thunderstorm is taking a greater risk than if he got wet. In the presence of a thunderstorm — whether on the golf course or elsewhere — it is not wise to take shelter under a tree. Both umbrellas and trees may act as conductors for the bolt of lightning.

The same thing is true of a flagpole or any other object which projects upward and attracts the bolt.

Being reasonable is one thing, but blind terror of lightning is foolish.

on a sound fiscal basis and on an equally competitive basis with private enterprise. As it is, the people of the Valley are paying a cheap price for their electricity through what is, in effect, charity provided by the people outside the Valley. No self-respecting people should want to get their power in any such way — and it is to be suspected that the people outside the area are becoming somewhat weary of providing this charity.

Instead of trying to keep and expand the TVA and instead of writing letters to their frion throughout the country asking their help to this end and thus in reality begging them to continue subsidizing the cost of TVA electricity, the people of the Tennessee Valley themselves should initiate a great movement and make a concerted effort to see that the electric power business in the area is turned back once more into the hands of private enterprise. This would be the best thing that could happen for the general welfare of the entire region.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

A man I know named John Cameron Swayze got to writing in his syndicated New York column the other day about a hotel press agent and of how this lucky fellow did his stint in a sound-proof suite once hired by the magnate, S. R. Guggenheim. It had cork walls and thick doors, and was as elegant as a 10-karat diamond. Mr. Swayze allowed as how he could remember when press agents were satisfied with a walk-up room complete with battered desk and dusty telephone.

Johnny my boy, there is no need to remember such things as though recalling Congress galleries and horse troughs. I know maybe 150 press agents of all types, sizes, and layers of economy and I would say that 147 of them still walk up a flight or two and throw hats, if any, on battered, littered desks topped with telephones that haven't felt the swipe of a dust-cloth in five years.

It is not considered good form in the theatrical business, for example, to have a shining smile with carpets thick enough to mow and damask curtains. The movies invariably picture hustling, able press agents as men whose hives are something like the finale setting for "The Ziegfeld Follies."

Shapely secretaries, gleaming gold phones, polished desks about an acre in size and rugs that need a haircut. The movies can't even be accurate on their home grounds, apparently, because as a man who knew most of Hollywood's press agents, I would say that they do their work in washed hen houses. I did a stint once as a movie press agent and when I suggested that maybe the studio painters could take as much as four hours to paint over the smeared on the walls of the office assigned to me, you would have thought I had recommended the burning of Richmond or the defacing of Mount Vernon. Press agents are supposed to take sneers as a life's motto.

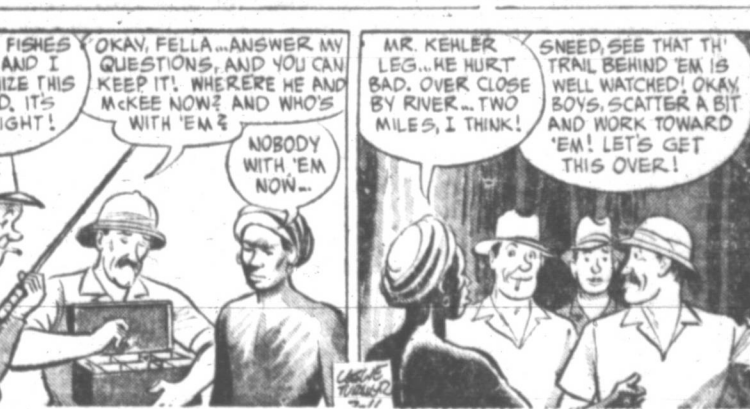
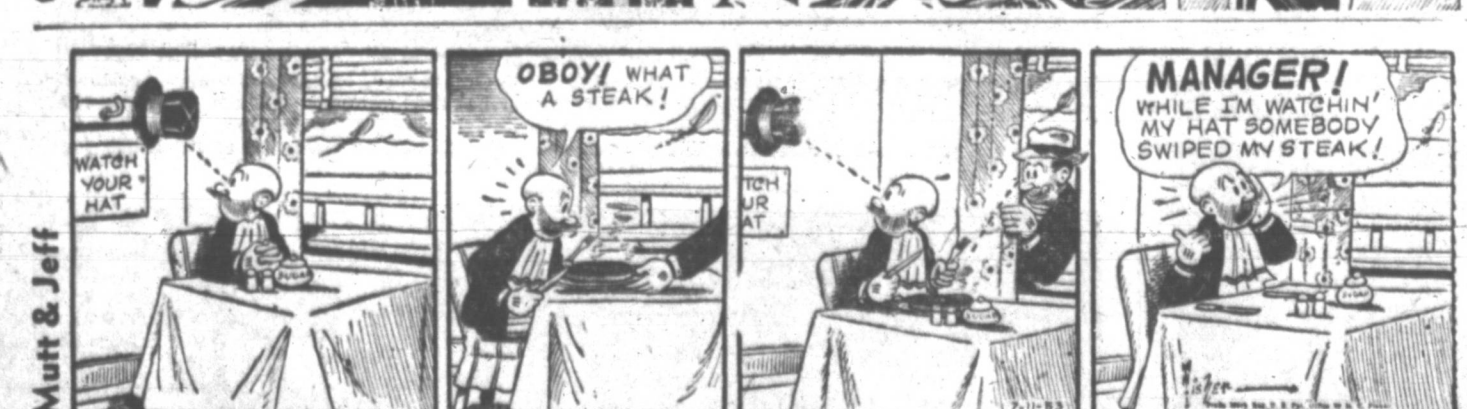
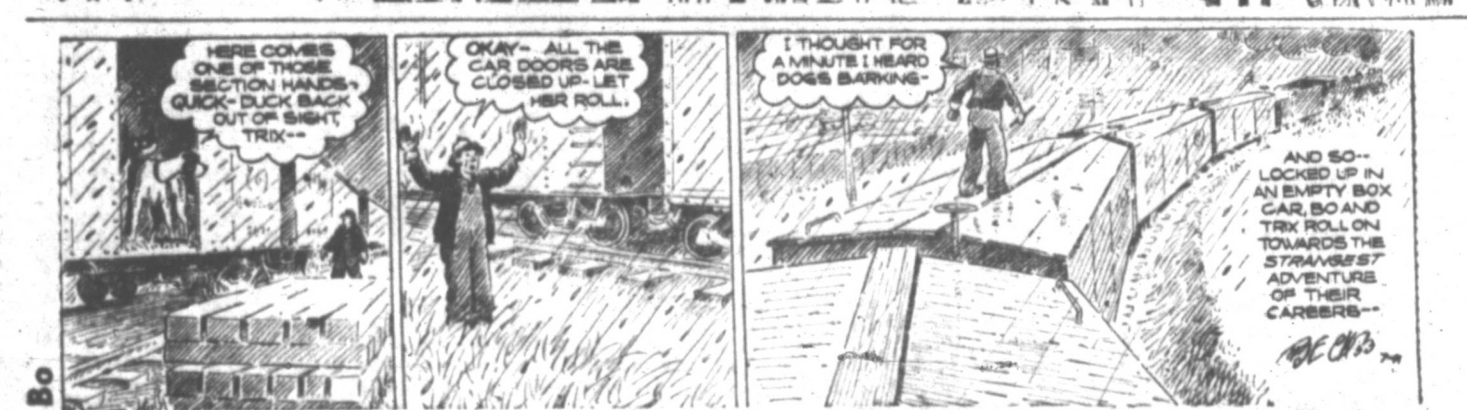
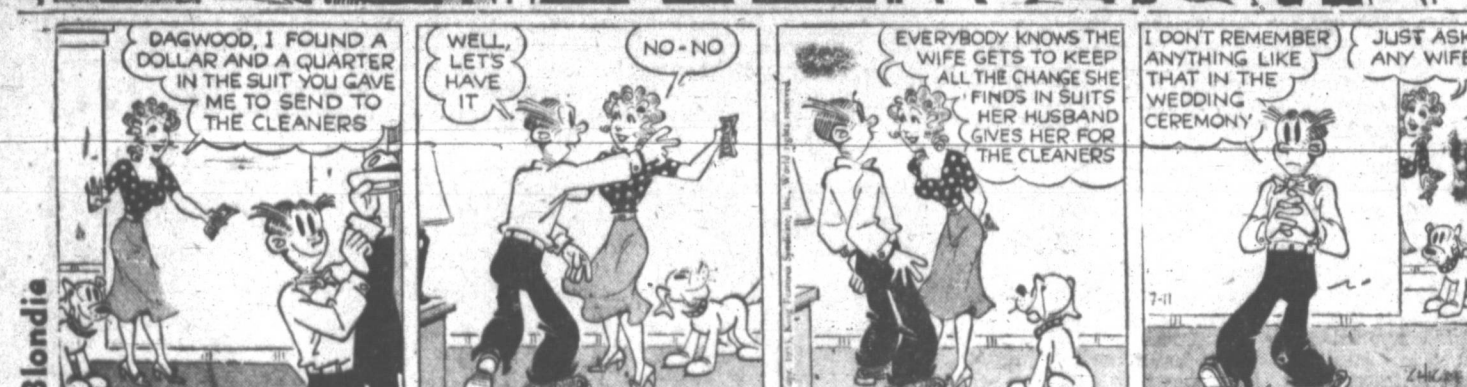
There are one or two fancy fellows around our town, men who represent large corporations and who wouldn't touch an actor or night club singer with a 304-A pole (this is called having in a 10-foot pole society), and they are bravos really had it very nice at the office department. But you must remember, John, that they have to meet and impress business tycoons who would not pay such elegants \$50,000 a year if they had to do business in a converted peach basket.

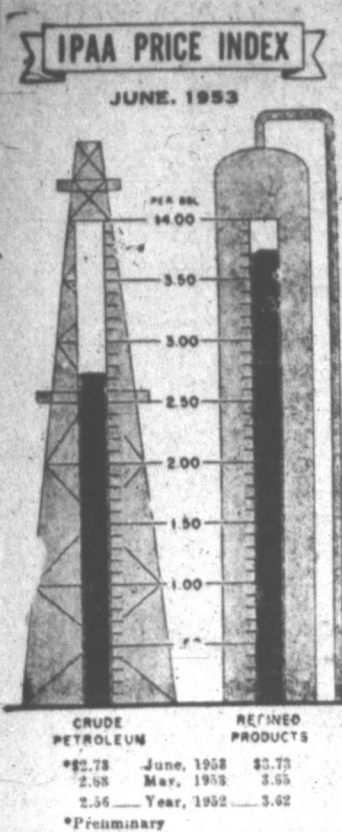
The most successful press agent on Broadway, a man who represents four or five major dramatic shows at a time, had a rookery at the Empire Theater until the place was torn down around 1911 and when the blasting and drilling began I doubt that he knew the difference. His offices were three cluttered, untidy, cyclone-struck rooms, bare of carpet, bare of curtains and what furniture there was had been there 40 years old and a toy for wildcats. It was all scratched and marred, and what little remained on the desk tops lay deep beneath layers of good Mayhew grime. But he did a whale of a business in this steam-heated sty and no producer seemed to mind.

A man who handles four musicals at a clip plus a prize drama hornswoogles the press from a nest high up in a theater building. The rooms are about the size of cigarette cartons and you have to squeeze in and out to avoid upsetting the chairs. His associate has a small desk so near that they constantly bruise each other's elbows, but the man operates one of the most profitable pic agent pitches in town in those surroundings and if you put him in a swept room he undoubtedly would feel faint.

A building in 48th Street, infested with five press agents, is the nearest resemblance to a picturesque kitchen midden that I can think of, and to my knowledge they yell in concert when a cleaning woman comes around once every six weeks and timidly suggest that it might not kill them to open the windows or let her move a paper.

Don't grieve for the boys who bloom in squalor, John. They have things just the way they are.





One Wildcat In 10 Intentions Filed This Week With TRRC

The Pampa Daily News OIL PAGE

Page 18 PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1953

Wildcat Reports

Carson County
Catherine G. Whittenburg No. 1 W. J. Morris; Sec. 41, Blk. 1, John H. Gibson Survey; struck at 9311 feet, (900 feet from N&W-L).

Hale County
Russell Maguire No. 1 L. C. B&SF Survey; 666 ft. from N-L; Wheeler; Sec. 51, Blk. 1-4, ER&RR Survey; 1980 feet from N-L and 660 feet from W-L; drilling below 8600 feet.

Hansford County
Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 H. J. Collier; Sec. 41, Blk. 1, Washington Co. RR Survey; 2610 feet from N & W-L; perforated 30 shots, 2882-57 feet; slight khat gas; acidized 1000 gal.; reperfected 48 shots, 2872-80 feet; 54 shots, 2850-88 feet; 48 shots, 2840-50 feet; and 48 shots, 2830-38 feet; acidized 200 gal. acid; acidized 3000 gal.; boiling acid water, 1200 feet.

Texas Co. No. 1 T. J. Blakemore; Sec. 30, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Survey; 660 feet from E-L and 1980 feet from W-L; drill stem test, 5620-5700 feet; open 1 hr., medium blow, died at end of test; recovered 3200 feet drilling mud; flowing pressure, 1750-2200 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 2200 lbs.; drill stem test, 6172-6300 feet; open 1 hr., test failed; drilling below 6350 feet in shale.

San Juan Exploring Co. (George Livermore) No. 1 P. E. Jones; Lab. 16, Lge. 687, Abner Taylor Survey; 320 feet from S&W-L; pumped 6.87 BO, 13.7 bbls. water in 24 hrs.; pumped 5.3 BO, 13.7 bbls. water in 24 hrs.

Texas Co. No. 1-98 Union Compress Co.; Lbr. 12, Lge. 684, S. Cap. Land Survey; 793 feet from N-L and 440 feet from W-L; set 3 1/2 inch pipe to 3310 feet, cemented with 1700 sacks; waiting on cement.

Roberts County
Crescent Oil Co. No. 1 Beulah Edge "B"; Sec. 187, Blk. M-2, B&SF Survey; 330 feet from N-L and 2310 feet from W-L of NW-4; coring below 4055 feet.

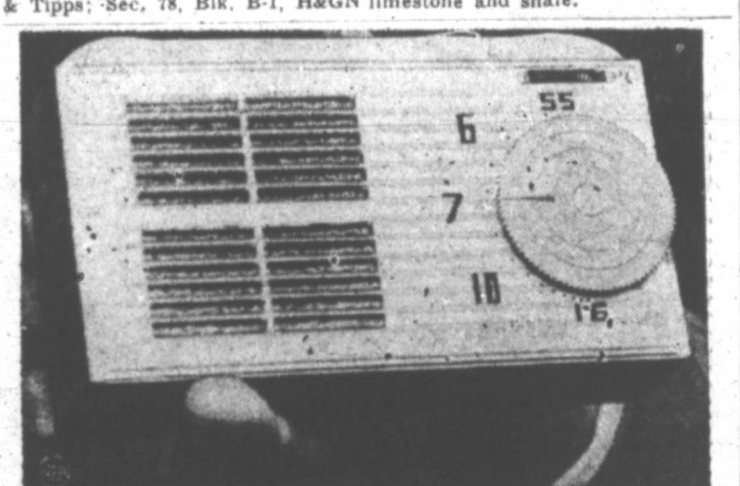
Crescent Oil Co. No. 2 Beulah Edge "B"; Sec. 157, Blk. M-2, B&SF Survey; amended location - 320 feet from N-L and 990 feet from W-L of NW-4.

Crescent Oil Co. No. 3 Beulah Edge "B"; Sec. 167, Blk. M-2, B&SF Survey; amended location - 1650 feet from N-L and 2310 feet from W-L of NW-4.

Crescent Oil Co. No. 4 Beulah Edge "B"; Sec. 167, Blk. M-2, B&SF Survey; amended location - 1650 feet from N-L and 2310 feet from W-L of NW-4.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14 John Hagard; Sec. 4, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; 2310 ft. from N-L and 990 ft. from W-L; drill stem test, 7228-35 ft.; open 1 hr.; through 5-8 in. choke; recovered 350 ft. muddy salt water, 420 ft. salt water; flowing pressure, 1780-2280 lbs.; 20 minute shut in pressure, 2370 lbs.; cored, 7235-95 ft.; recovered 60 ft. granite wash sand; plugged back to 4100 ft.

Russell Maguire No. 1 Christie & Tipps; Sec. 78, Blk. B-1, H&GN Survey; 660 feet from N&W-L; spotted 100 sacks, 4828 feet; lost circulation 49 1/2 feet; so far 100 sacks; drilling below 5132 feet.



POCKET RADIO IS THE LATEST—The world's smallest portable radio, measuring six inches wide and 1 1/2 inches in thickness, was recently shown in New York. The palm-size receiver is small enough to be carried in a woman's purse or the breast pocket of a man's suit. The entire battery-powered set weighs less than one pound.

U. S. Control, Investigation Face Oilmen

WASHINGTON, July 11—UP—Threats of federal control and the possibility of investigation by the Justice Department faced the oil industry Saturday following a congressional inquiry into gasoline and oil price increases.

The nation's major oil producers were accused of "collusion" and of taking in "generalizations" when they appeared before the House Commerce subcommittee. The industry spokesman denied that "arrangements" among themselves were responsible for gasoline price hikes of as much as three cents a gallon.

The companies are faced with possible investigation by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Commerce committee chairman Charles A. Wolcott (R-N.J.) said more "research" should be made on how producers could raise oil prices during a period of surplus that seemed to call for reductions. He also suggested the Justice Department might find out why so many companies followed one another "so quickly" in raising oil and natural gas prices last month.

Legislation to control all phases of the natural gas and oil industries - plus a bill to establish new import restrictions on residual fuel oil - give the oil firms even more cause for worry.

The control threat is wrapped up in a bill by Rep. John W. Heesellon (R-Mass.) to create an 11-man commission appointed by the President. The commission would have power to impose any regulations it deemed necessary "for the protection of the national security and economy."

Heesellon has accused the oil industry of helping to stifle anti-inflation efforts to halt inflation. Oil and gas associations and independent dealers have accused the major producers of making "arrangements" with one another and trying to "squeeze" independent wholesalers out of business.

Probe Follow-Up Pushed
The National Oil Marketers Association has urged Wolcott's committee to follow through with its inquiry on the price hike. The association said the present oil surplus should have led to competitive price cuts.

However, despite the threats and demands that the industry justify its hikes and change its attitude, oil men have denied all charges and said the increases were "long development and production costs."

Oil men have also said that they are not guilty of greed - as some have charged - because oil firms are not making any higher profits than some other businesses.

These are the statistics:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Gray County
Federal Drilling Corp. - Bowers No. 1 - 330 feet from S&W lines of SW-4 Section 118, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey - 8 mi. S from Pampa - PD 3000 feet.

Federal Drilling Corp. - Bowers No. 1 - 330 feet from S&W lines of SW-4 Section 118, Blk. B-2, H&GN Survey - 8 mi. S from Pampa - PD 3000 feet.

Potter County
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Bivins-Estate No. A-59 - 1600 feet from N and 3680 feet from E lines of Sec. 44, Blk. 0-18, D&P Survey - 12 mi. SW from Masterston, Texas - PD 3395 feet.

Hutchinson County
J. M. Huber Corp. - Hill No. 2 - 330 feet from N and 2310 feet from W lines of N-2 of Sec. 10, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. - 6 mi. NW from Pringle - PD 3200 feet.

Moore County
J. M. Huber Corp. - Pritchard "C" No. 1 - 330 feet from N and 1650 feet from W lines of "SW-4" Sec. 6, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. - PD 3200 feet.

J. M. Huber Corp. - Russell No. 4 - 990 feet from S and 1650 feet from W lines of S-2, Sec. 5, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. - 10 mi. SW from Morse - PD 3200 feet.

McLaughlin County
A. E. Herrmann Corp. & J. S. McLaughlin - Hollist No. 1 - 330 feet from N&E lines of NW-4 of Section 27, Blk. P-MC, EL&RR Survey - 3 mi. S from Four Ways, Texas - PD 3400 feet.

Superior Oil Company - Beulah Edge No. 7-177 - 330 feet from S and 1650 feet from W lines of Sec. 166, Blk. M-2, B&SF Sur. - 5 mi. W from Miami - PD 5000 feet.

AMENDED LOCATIONS
Roberts County
Crescent Oil Company - Beulah Edge "A" No. 2 - 30 feet from N and 990 feet from W lines of NW-4, Sec. 167, Blk. M-2, B&SF Sur. - 5 mi. W from Miami - PD 5200 feet.

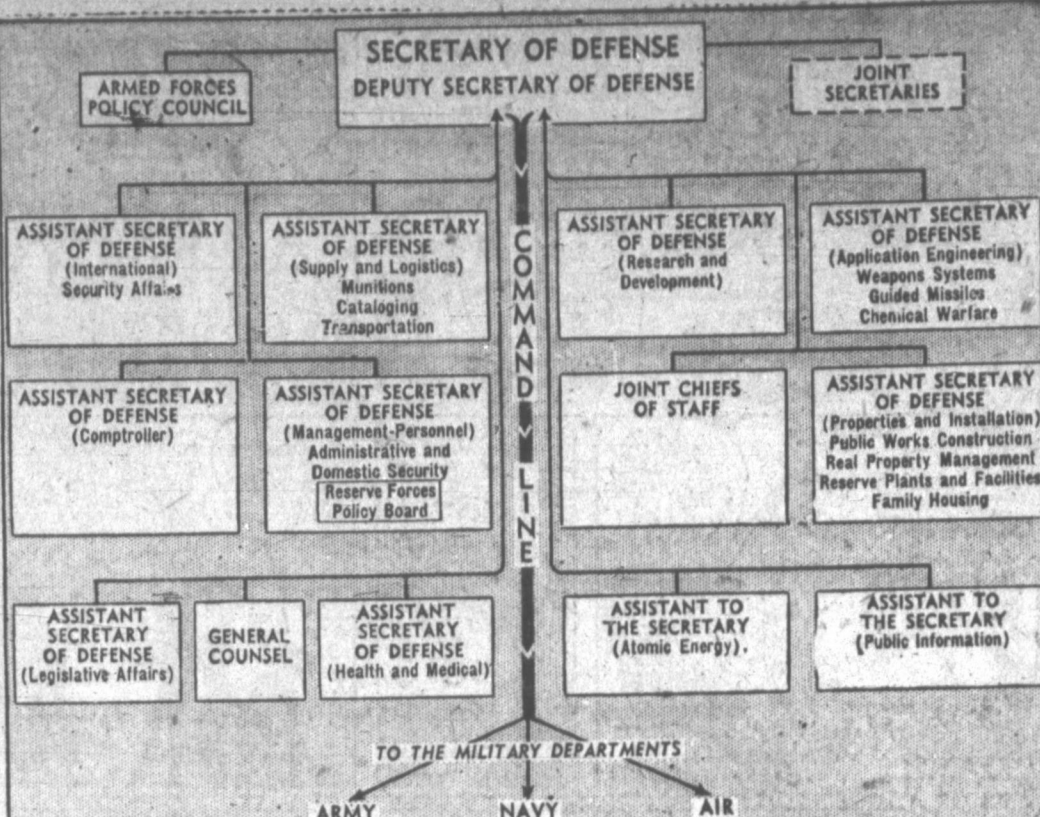
Crescent Oil Company - Beulah Edge "B" No. 3 - 2310 feet from W and 1650 feet from N lines of NW-4, Sec. 167, Blk. M-2, B&SF Sur. - 5 mi. W from Miami - PD 5200 feet.

Gray County
The Texas Company - A. Chapman "A" No. 23 - 990 feet from N and 1650 feet from W lines of Sec. 50, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur. - Not acidized nor shot - completed 6-15-53 - Potential 72 - G-O ratio less than 5,000 - Gravity 43 - Top of pay 2730 feet - Total Depth 2775 feet - 10 1/2 inch casing 244 feet - 7 inch oil string 2703 feet.

Gray County
T. J. Wagner, Jr. - Bryan Estate No. 1 - 990 feet from N and 330 feet from E lines of lease, Sec. 107, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. - Not acidized nor shot - Completed 6-28-53 - Potential 76 - G-O ratio not enough to test - Gravity 40 - Top of pay 3002 feet - Total Depth 3256 feet - 8 1/2 inch casing 440 feet - 5-9-16 inch string 3245 feet - This well treated with Halliburton Sand Oil - 7,000 gals.

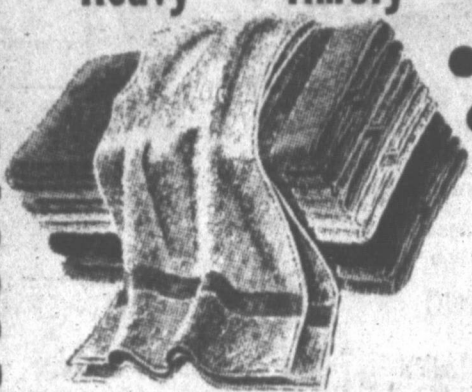
Roberts County
The Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation - Maddox No. 10 - 1650 feet from S and 2970 feet from W lines of lease, Section 158, Block M-2, B&SF Survey - Completed 6-15-53 - Acidized 3,500

Gray County
The Texas Company - A. Chapman "A" No. 23 - 990 feet from N and 1650 feet from W lines of Sec. 50, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur. - Not acidized nor shot - completed 6-15-53 - Potential 72 - G-O ratio less than 5,000 - Gravity 43 - Top of pay 2730 feet - Total Depth 2775 feet - 10 1/2 inch casing 244 feet - 7 inch oil string 2703 feet.



Cannon Matched TOWELS

- Heavy • Thirsty • Absorbent
- DEEP TONES
- PASTELS
- Bath Size



79¢

FACE TOWEL **59¢**

WASH CLOTH **29¢**

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- MEDIUM and HIGH HEELS
- Current Styles
- All Leather
- RED
- NAVY
- BLACK
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Vals. To \$6.98 **\$2.77** Pr.

CLEARANCE! 200 PAIRS Children's Shoes

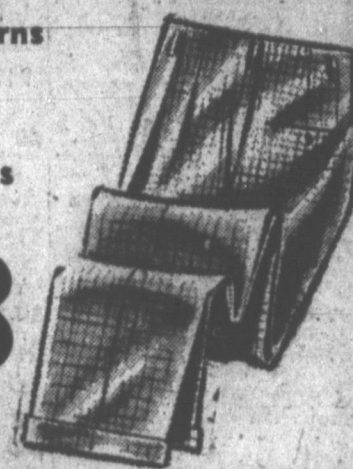
- Sandals and Oxfords
- Values to \$3.98



Complete Size Range **\$1.77** Pr.

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- Solids and Patterns
- Values to \$7.98
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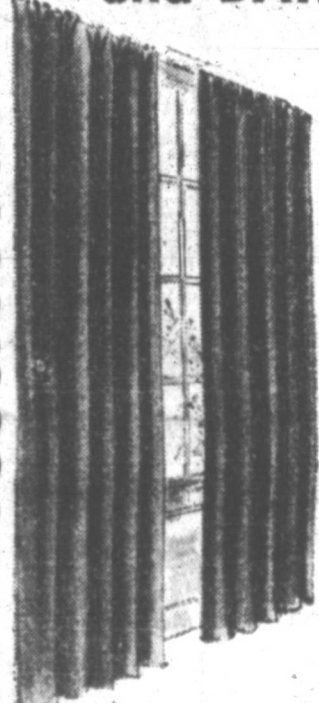
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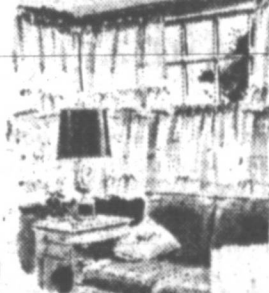


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- 81" Long
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REG. 59¢ **\$1.00** S-M-L 3 FOR

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- Sizes 32 to 38 **\$1.00**
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Sizes 1 to 16 Solid, Fancys Vals. to \$1.98 **97¢**

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Krinkle Nylon

- 1st Quality 39" Wide Regular **\$1.79** Yard
- White • Blue
- Gold • Lime
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88¢

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- Buy Now for Back-to-School
- 20 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
- FIRST QUALITY, FULL BOLTS
- 39 INCHES WIDE

REGULAR **\$1.59** **\$1.00** Yd. QUALITY at LEVINE'S



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- All Steel — Famous Artcraft
- 24 to 36" Wide
- 64" Long
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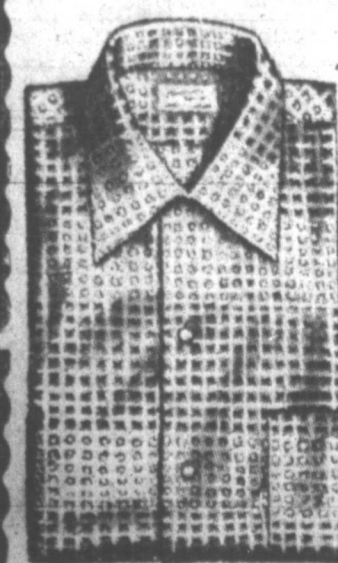
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- Dozens of Styles
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