

Housewife's BUSY

# AEC Plans New Testing Grounds For Improved Atomic Weapons

## WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and El Paso Area.

# The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1951

(10 PAGES TODAY)

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# Aides Advise HST To Sign And Blast Controls Bill

## AEC Sets Sites For Storage

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today it is developing new but secret sites to "store" atomic weapons—and is planning "much more frequent" test blasts.

A reporter noted a statement in the semi-report that "development of new facilities for weapons purposes proceeded (in the first six months of this year) and announcements were made of some of the sites."

AEC Chairman Gordon Dean said the AEC had already announced the location of sites for "production," but added: "We don't announce where we store our bombs."

At the conference it was also disclosed that the United States has developed some weapons that have a bigger "bang"—that is, greater "energy release"—than others. The commission said that was one of the reasons why some weapons have been tested in remote Eniwetok while others with lesser "bang" have been tested in Nevada.

"One of the considerations (in choosing testing grounds) is hurting somebody," Dean told reporters. "When they get very large (in energy-releasing capacity) we take them away from people."

The commission did not make it clear whether the weapons differed in actual physical size. AEC has previously disclosed that it is working on the development of atomic warheads for guided missiles and artillery shells as well as on bombs.

To Congress, AEC reported:

1. Continue in program to far in 1951 in military and peacetime applications of the atom—including advances towards developing atomic-powered submarines and aircraft.
2. Increased acquisition of uranium ores and stepped-up production of fissionable materials from them.
3. Achievement by the United States of the No. 2 spot among "the free nations" in the production of uranium metal, not only to the Belgian Congo (Sumner Pike, a commission member, said some time ago that the U.S. had surpassed Canada to take over second place).

Asked at the news conference how the United States compares with Russia in uranium production, Dean answered:

## Governor Grants McGee 30-Day Execution Stay

Gov. Allan Shivers this morning approved a 30-day stay of execution for Richard W. McGee, convicted slayer of a Lubbock grocer. New date for execution will be Sept. 1.

The reprieve was granted on recommendation Monday from the State Pardons Board to permit time for a sanity hearing.

Mrs. H. H. Stull, 940 S. Hobart, mother of McGee, was in Lubbock this morning filing insanity charges on her son when the bulletin came from Austin. She was expected to return to Pampa late today.

## 'What Do You Want, Slave?' Naked McGee Asks Reporter

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — "What do you want, slave?" asked the stark-naked man in the Texas Penitentiary death cell.

It was Richard McGee, condemned slayer. He was talking to night warden Marcus V. Heath.

"I brought someone here to see you, Richard," Heath replied. McGee jumped to his feet and approached the cell bars, glaring.

"Who are you, anyway?"

The newspaperman introduced himself as Don Reid, Jr., Associated Press correspondent.

Reid asked McGee if he had any statement to friends who are trying to help him.

"The answer, Reid said, was a classic, in choice unprintable English."

The interview took place last night, before Reid learned the pardons board has recommended a 30-day stay of execution to permit a sanity hearing.

Reid said he tried three times to rouse McGee from an all-day sound sleep before the final ruling.

McGee, 26, was lying on his mattress. His feet were propped against the back of the cell and the back of his head was toward the bars. Not only was he stark naked — no clothing was in sight.

After his outburst, McGee shouted:

"I have nothing to say. I don't need any help. God is the only one who can help me." Then his voice rose again. "Get out, get out, — both of you."

Leaving the death house, Reid noticed that McGee's evening meal was strewn all over the floor before his cell. A death house guard explained he frequently throws his food out — usually at the guard who is trying to feed him.

Prison employees said he carries on religious sermons for hours at a stretch, that these are a mixture of repeating the Scriptures. (See MCGEE, Page 2)

## Oilmen 'Satisfied' In Tideland Ruling

Pampa oil operators expressed satisfaction today over House decision that states have undisputed right to riches of their tidelands.

This would include an area three miles out to sea — 10 and one-half miles in the case of Texas.

Edwin J. Dunigan, Jr., said he thought the Senate also would pass the bill, but doubted it could muster enough votes to override Truman's promised veto. He believes the rich tidelands rightfully belong to the states.

Another oil man remarked any good, red-blooded Texan should approve states' rights to the tidelands.

But yesterday's 265 to 109 roll call decision by the House is still far from becoming law. It must be acted upon by the Senate, and, if passed there, would go on to President Truman.

The President in 1946 vetoed a similar bill, and Congress did not muster enough strength to override it.

The states and the government for years have disputed ownership of submerged lands. Besides oil, they may contain any other rich resources such as coal, iron and copper.

The bill passed by the House makes these provisions:

- 1. Gives coastal states, except Texas, title to land for three miles out to sea. Texas gets title to 10 and one-half miles because terms under which she was admitted to the union specified her boundaries ran that far.
- 2. Gives states ownership of oil and other minerals under their submerged lands.
- 3. The federal government gets full power from state boundaries to the edge of the continental shelf where the sea bottom falls off. (See OILMEN, Page 2)

## Eight Murder Counts Facing Youth; Admits Burning Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — A 17-year-old delivery boy faced eight counts of murder today after tearfully admitting he deliberately started an apartment house fire that killed seven women and one man.

The San Francisco grand jury voted to indict Kenneth Skinner last night shortly after his mother prompted him, police said, to admit he deliberately started the early morning fire. Previously he had claimed he started it accidentally.

Police said he broke down and cried, "I got a crazy idea. I was filled with vandalism. I never dreamed anyone would be killed."

"There is no sense in telling only part of the truth, it won't get you anywhere," Mrs. Louise Skinner said.

Whereupon police said her son sobbed:

"I was prowling around the lobby of the hotel. I went into the room off the lobby. On a shelf were an empty gallon can and two quart jars with a clear liquid inside. . . . I poured the liquid on the floor and I could tell it was paint thinner."

"I got a crazy idea. I was filled with vandalism. I looked at that stuff on the floor and I wondered what type of fire it would make."

"So I leaned down and cupped my hands and threw some on the drapes. Then I lit the drapes with my lighter and left when the fire started going."

When he had finished his story, Mrs. Skinner too was crying and officers had to help her home.

## Top-Notch Cutting Horses To Be In Pampa For Rodeo

Some of the outstanding cutting horses of the country will be here for the cutting horse contest to be held in connection with the seventh annual Top of Texas Rodeo Aug. 7-11.

The contest, an NCHA approved open cutting contest, will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the National Cutting Horse Assn.

First go-round starts at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, when all horses will work. The nine high-scoring horses will work their second go-round Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Low scoring horses will work their second go-round shortly after the first go-round is over Wednesday morning. The three high-scoring horses from the two go-rounds will work in the finale.

Each horse will have two or one-half minutes to work one or more head of cattle.

Entries close Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. Entry blanks have gone to all members of the NCHA.

The purse in the cutting horse contest is listed as \$200 plus all entry fees of \$25 per horse.

Guy Andis is chairman of the cutting horse contest. Other committee members are Homer Taylor, Ellis Locks, Frank Land and John Sims.

## Labor Deplores Measure Weakness

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman's key stabilization aides have advised him to sign the new economic controls bill today—and also to blast it as inadequate to curb inflation.

In Congress, the general expectation was that Mr. Truman will approve the bill by midnight, when the present law expires.

Some lawmakers termed the bill they sent to the White House yesterday a good one and said the President has no justification for complaint. Others criticized it and declared more legislation will be needed to check inflation.

The United Labor Policy Committee, representing most of organized labor, blasted the measure as a "callous betrayal of the consumers" and said it would back up Mr. Truman if he vetoes it.

The measure provides for continuing wage, price, rent, consumer credit and defense production controls through next June, but in some cases it eases curbs the President wanted tightened or unchanged. It lacks most of the additional anti-inflation powers the President requested.

The House approved the bill yesterday by a roll call vote of 294 to 80. Senate passage was by voice vote last Friday. The bill is a compromise version of separate measures approved earlier by the two branches.

Price Director Michael V. Disalle reportedly has told Mr. Truman it appears he has no choice but to sign the bill — that letting controls lapse would cause chaos in the defense production program and perhaps send prices soaring.

A government official who asked not to be named said, however, that Disalle has urged Mr. Truman to recommend that Congress revise the legislation as soon as possible by the end of the month.

1. Scrapping the ban on livestock slaughter quotas. The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) says quotas are necessary to block meat black markets. Foes of the program contend the program encourages black markets.

Bills already have been introduced in the Senate and the House to eliminate the quotas ban.

2. Drastically overhauling a provision which permits price ceilings on non-farm commodities to pre-Korea levels plus cost increases which had been incurred up to last Thursday.

Congress members who drafted that provision have said it causes chaos in some price increases where cost hikes justified them.

Disalle is understood to feel that such price "roll forwards" will outnumber the rollbacks, and that administration of the provision will saddle his agency with tremendous accounting task.

Disalle's stand was said to have the backing of Stabilization Director Eric Johnston and Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

The bill Congress passed re-eases consumer credit controls, another step the administration opposed. On new and used automobiles for example, the down payment would remain at one-third of the purchase price but which he refused to discuss.

## Republicans View Texas For Support

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A ranking Republican pointed to Texas as the key state in some "effective program of political realignment" between northern Republicans and southern Democrats.

Senator Mundt (R-SD) declared:

"Texas . . . is the key state, really . . . there is enough power down there," Mundt said, "and enough genuine, rugged Americanism down there if you will find a harness that will fit it — we believe Texas can pull most of the South along on some effective program of political realignment."

Mundt said Speaker Rayburn "could be speaker of the House under our program — the caucus of like-minded House members would determine that by their votes."

Mundt continued: "In Texas a few weeks ago their governor signed a new bill which facilitates this whole (alliance) movement, and which was promoted in Texas by some of the folks interested in the alliance program and its success." (See REPUBLICANS, Page 2)

## Temperature Drops Humidity Rises As Pampa Gets Shower

Humid atmosphere greeted early morning Pampans today when .04 inches of rain fell about 5 a.m.

Temperature slipped down to 69 degrees during the rain, but the sun brought it back up to 76 by about 11 a.m.

The high temperature yesterday was 96 degrees and the same old hot weather was expected again today. However, the weather bureau forecast a few scattered showers in the Panhandle.

Highest recorded temperature in Texas yesterday was 105 at Presidio and Cotulla.

alhart had more rain than any where else last night — 1.17 inches since midnight.

## Commissioners Talk Means Of Buying Mobile Radio Unit

Legal means by which the city could purchase 12-watt mobile radio units from Motorola Co. were discussed this morning by city commissioners.

Specifications outlined when commissioners first called for radio equipment bids last month, were for 60-watt units.

An alternate bid on a 12-watt mobile unit submitted by Motorola found favor last week when bids were opened as commissioners decided the 60-watt units would cost too much money.

The measure was tabled last week. Cost of four 12-watt mobile units would be approximately \$1100. Since that figure would be under \$2000, commissioners could buy the equipment without re-advertising for bids.

Commissioners received a working demonstration of the 12-watt equipment this morning by a Motorola representative and indicated their belief that the units would be suitable for city police cars.

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## Minimum Charge Set For Water

Commissioners this morning approved a move whereby a minimum charge of 50 cents could be made for water sold at the city barn. Previously, the charge was 50 cents per thousand gallons.

The change was made on request of City Manager Dick Pepin who told commissioners that many people come to the barn in trucks and making dozens of trips, hauling as little as 100 gallons each time.

Pepin said the many trips caused extra work for the pumpers who had to make out a ticket each time water was taken away.

## Beat, Broke And Battered, Izzy And Boys Reach Home At Last

By KENNETH WILLIAMS

Beat, broke, and battered, Izzy, Beal, Herman, and I pulled into Pampa at five minutes until one Sunday morning. And talk about fast trips home! We flat flew back.

We drove out of Yellowstone National Park at 12:30 Thursday afternoon and made it home Sunday. We spent six hours in Salt Lake City and two hours in Santa Fe, N. M., and all the rest of the time was spent on the road. That includes day, night, afternoon, and evening. Yep, for 60 hours and 25 minutes, Izzy was sure put through the ropes. But she stood up under it and made it home in one piece. That homesickness is a mighty powerful disease.

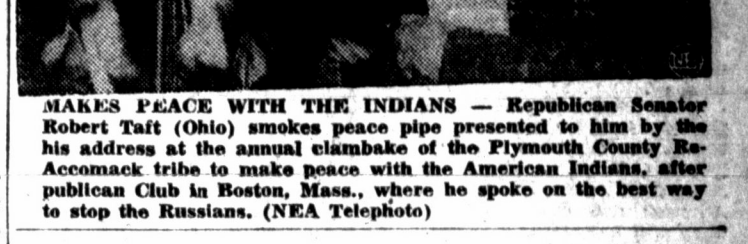
We were in Salt Lake City, we took Isabel to the Associated Gas station across the street from the Salt Lake City Hall, and had her washed, grased, filled up with oil and gas, and the tires aired up. Associated Gas is what Skelly is called in that part of the country. We were kind of wary about having Izzy washed, because it

kinda of looked like rain, but we had a deciding factor on our side. Last year, when Izzy was in Salt Lake she was given a bath, and the minute she got out it started raining. Therefore we were certain that it couldn't happen again. Well, we were right; it didn't rain the minute she was driven off the wash rack; it waited until two minutes after she had bathed before it started raining. How do you like that, two years in a row she is washed in Salt Lake and both years it rains?

After it had rained enough to spoil Izzy's wash job, we left out of Salt Lake City, tucked our tails between our legs and started home.

But before we left we picked up another case of oil making our third case of the trip. We left Pampa with a case, bought a case in Sheridan, Wyo., and then this last one in Salt Lake. Now that isn't too much oil considering the car it's poured into. Izzy is famous for infamous, take your choice) for the way she likes oil. But Herman and I want to tell the world something: HEAR YE! HEAR YE! LET IT BE KNOWN THAT ONE ISABEL Q. CAR USED SEVEN GALLONS LESS OIL THAN SHE USED LAST YEAR. She only used 18 gallons this year. Don't laugh until you have stopped every few miles and checked the men.

(See BEAT, BROKE, Page 2)



## Deadlock Holding On Korean Buffer

U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (AP) — Armistice negotiators argued stubbornly for an hour and 34 minutes today on where to draw the cease-fire line in Korea without getting any closer together.

It was the fifth successive day United Nations and Communist delegations devoted to the buffer zone issue. The announced result of each session was the same: no progress.

"The area of disagreement has neither broadened nor narrowed," an official UN spokesman said. The Reds want UN forces to abandon their present battle line and pull back to the 38th Parallel.

Delegates meet again at 11 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. Tuesday E.S.T.) for their 16th session at Kaesong for another try at breaking the deadlock.

"There was no indication of a compromise to me today," commented the briefing officer, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols. "On the other hand, as you know, a position can be adjusted very quickly. That is neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

The official UN communique said: "There was no perceptible change in the expressed viewpoints of the two delegations" in Tuesday's sessions.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy amplified the allied position, the announcement said, trying to show "the mutual benefit to be derived from acceptance of this view."

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II replied by repeating "his previously stated stand."

The UN wants the demilitarized zone established along present battle lines, cutting across North Korea for more than 80 miles. The Reds want a buffer zone centered on the 38th Parallel, pre-war political dividing line of North and South Korea.

South Koreans demonstrating in their temporary capital at Pusan shouted any cease-fire at the 38th Parallel.

Thousands paraded through the busy streets on the southern port city Tuesday shouting "On to the Yalu." They carried banners announcing the allied position and a death any cease-fire without unification.

## Ex-Red Says Lattimore Helped Soviet

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A former Russian general testified today that in the early 1930's the head of Soviet intelligence referred to Owen Lattimore and Joseph Barnes as "our men."

Alexander Barmine, head of the Russian unit of the state department's Voice of America, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee he was supplying arms to a western China province in 1935 while serving as a Russian intelligence officer.

He said he asked his superiors for additional personnel.

He quoted a General Berzin, chief of Soviet military intelligence, as first offering several of his men and specifically mentioning Lattimore and Barnes among others.

Barmine said these were "the first two American names" that ever came to him in his intelligence work for the Soviet government.

Barmine said for about three years he has been chief of the Voice of America's Russian unit. Barmine said that in July, 1937, he fled from his post as charge d'affaires and acting Soviet ambassador in Greece because some of his former Army classmates in Moscow were purged.

Then a retired Russian brigadier general, zarine said, had been shot were innocent. He said he resigned from the Soviet service and from the Communist Party, fleeing to Paris.

Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) urged that Owen Lattimore and Laughlin Currie be called to testify about efforts to obtain a wartime Army intelligence commission for Frederick Vanderbilt Field.

Field, millionaire "angel" for left-wing causes, testified last week he had been offered a commission but that it had been blocked outside the Army because of a "certain problem" which he refused to discuss.

## AP Director Says Europe Policy Wary

NEW YORK — (AP) — Europe is "afraid of death of our defense pressure," says Executive Director Kent Cooper of the Associated Press.

"They're afraid it might turn into an aggressive policy," he adds.

Cooper returned here yesterday on the liner Mauretania after attending the 100th anniversary celebration of Reuters News Agency in London. He also visited France. His wife accompanied him.

He told newsmen upon his arrival that there was considerable interest in the British Parliament of Associated Press Correspondent William Oatis, who was accused of spying by the Czechoslovakian government.

Lord Layton of the London News Chronicle said he was "trying to work up feeling for a Parliamentary declaration that Oatis should be released." Cooper said.

## Four Due For Draft Call In September

Four men from Gray County will be called to the service in September, draft board officials said today.

The men are scheduled to report Sept. 11.



# Mainly About People

**Mrs. Jack Andrews, Mrs. C. W. Andrews and W. H. Mosley** visited this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gallimore, 845 E. Kingsmill. They were former residents of Pampa.

**All metal Shaw - Walker desk**, also wooden office desk, both in excellent condition. May be seen at KPND, Hughes Bldg.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Husted** have returned from a trip to Colorado and Wyoming.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pickett** and three sons left last weekend for a vacation in Colorado.

**30 gal. cap. Fridgdaye water fountain**, like new, for sale. Call 1100, Coy Palmer.

**Misses Pearl Spough and Leona Parker** spent last weekend in an adult conference at Ceta Glen, First Christian Church camp.

**Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan** are vacationing at Grand Canyon National Park.

**Nice 3-room modern home**; terms, John J. Bradley, 777.

**Luther Pierson**, who is critically ill in Highland General Hospital, was reported slightly improved this morning. Mr. Pierson is not permitted to have visitors and if you fail to receive your Pampa News by 6:00 p. m., call No. 9 before 7:00 p. m.

**Seven Pampa business men** left last weekend for a fishing trip in Wyoming. They are Art Ted, Frank Culbertson, Farris Oden, Joe Gordon, John Pites, Crawford Atkinson and Clarence Kennedy. They will be gone two weeks.

**48 1.5% discount on all wallpaper patterns** - 1 week only. White House Properties, across street from post office.

## BEAT BROKE

(Continued from Page One)

oil in Isabel. We figure that we checked the oil about 250 times in two weeks.

Just a little way from Sahita Fe, Isabel was striped and I took a picture of four of those little things called burros or otherwise known as jackasses. Their names were Pedro, Pancho, Jose and Herman. Tell the picture you couldn't find the burros.

We hit more detours than there are stars in the sky. But the worst of all was in Montana between Bozeman and Livingston on Hwy. 10. At the city limits of Bozeman we hit a detour. Isabel shook and squeaked like a butter churn for about five miles, then we ran onto a detour that detoured off the detour! Herman and I were nervous wrecks after that little detoured detour.

And one of the nicest highways we hit was Hwy. 66 that ran from about six miles east of Tucumcari to the Texas state line. Of course that highway isn't supposed to be open to the public due to lack of bridges, but Izzy's a pretty good river rider. The road was just recently completed and hasn't been traveled much because of a sign that said, "Detour."

We didn't notice the sign and went down the new highway. It sure was smooth sailing, until we got to a river. Then we would make like a jackrabbit and hop across the river bed and be on our way.

When we got to Amarillo we came the closest to having a collision than we had all the way around. I was driving and was about a half block from a traffic signal. The signal turned green at that time and so I didn't try to stop. When Izzy got to the light, a pickup that had been waiting until we got there shot out in front of Izzy.

I give Izzy the gas and turned the same way the pickup was turning. I cut in front of the pickup and headed directly to yards a brick building. But our old reliable showed the stuff she was made of. She stopped about two inches from the building.

Herman had been sleeping at the time and he awoke when Izzy turned so sharply. He said he looked up and saw this brick building coming and then laid back down. He figured that if he was going to die he might as well be comfortable.

Isabel must have scented home when she got to Amarillo because she quit using oil and speeded up on the last seven miles to Pampa. When the lights of Pampa came into view, Isabel acted like she had received a shot of Hasted and really hissed like the remaining miles. And Pampa never looked better! Ain't home nice?

Now to brag on Izzy, for a car that is 21 years old and had practically no work done on it had been starting out, Herman and I consider we had very good luck with Izzy.

The only repair we had to have made on Isabel was the one of getting the front wheel re-threaded and that only cost a buck; all the other repairs were manipulated by Chief Mechanic Herman Watkins.

We certainly did have the fun. We covered quite a bit of territory; from Pampa to Denver to Cheyenne to Glacier National Park to Helena to Yellowstone to Salt Lake City to Santa Fe to Pampa, which totals up to about 4000 miles. And some of the country was pretty and some was rather hot, but we didn't notice the bad too much because we were having fun.

Herman and I would like to express our appreciation to Car-

**Oxygen equipped ambulances**, Ph. 400. Duenkel-Carmichael.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims**, 501 Lowery, have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mills, Elk City, Okla.

**Try Morgan's fryers.** Dr. and Mrs. Gifford McBride and son, Mark, have returned to Oklahoma City after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Barnett, 120 Sumner.

**6 foot show case and one unfinished chest for sale** cheap at Tiny Tot Shop.

**Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris**, 1220 Duncan, spent last Sunday in Cactus visiting their daughter and her family.

**Redco reserve seats on sale** at Chamber of Commerce.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis** spent the weekend visiting their son, Bill, who is taking basic training at Sheppard Field.



## Manager Appointed For Local Store

Vernon Grove, formerly of Odessa, Texas, is now manager of S and Q Clothiers. He started work July 18.

Grove has been with the S and Q chain since 1940, starting at Enid, Okla., and opening a store at Odessa in 1947. From 1942 to 1945, he served with the Navy.

While in Odessa, Grove was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of the senior Chamber. He belongs to the Methodist Church and the American Legion.

At present, he and his wife are living at 906 E. Browning.

## Certificates Given For Training Course

Certificates for completion of a job relations training course were presented to Guyton, Okla., supervisors of Cabot Carbon Co. last night at Guyton.

Attending from Pampa were Reno Stinson, Fred Hendricks and Jimmie McCune, Horace S. Prince, instructor, is in charge of training programs.

## ADVISE

(Continued from Page One)

the balance could be paid in 18 months instead of 15 as at present. The down payment for radios, television sets and other household appliances would be 15 percent with at least 18 months to pay. That compares with 25 percent and 15 months now.

Another provision authorizes the trade-in value of household appliances to be counted as part of the down payment. Under the present program the federal reserve board the trade-in value is supposed to apply only in the case of automobiles.

Rent control provisions in the new bill permit rent increases of up to 20 percent over June, 1947, levels in areas now under control. Increases granted since then would have to be deducted from the 20 percent.

The Senate Banking Committee has estimated that most new rent increases will average five to seven percent because hikes have been granted for many buildings during the last four years.

The bill also permits rent rollbacks to levels which prevailed just before the Korean war started, in newly designated critical defense areas where a shortage of housing has resulted from defense production activities or military installations.

In areas designated critical by the secretary of defense and the mobilization director the government would be required to relax credit restrictions on construction of new houses. The President is given discretion as to the extent of relaxation.

ence Arnold and Loyd, secretary of the Utility Oil and Gas, distributors of Skelly products, for being so kind as to furnish our gas and oil for the trip. Golly, we'll forever be in debt to them for this courtesy.

And to our readers (all one of you), we say, we only hope you get half as much fun out of reading these little things as we did out of writing them.

P. S. Anybody want to buy a good (well, pretty good) USED

**Services Held For Pampans' Relative**

Funeral services for Bill Lea, brother of Warren Lea, 701 Malone, N. M., it was learned here today.

Attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown, Willie Thornton, J. P. Matthews and Lea.

Mrs. Brown is a niece of the deceased and Matthews is a brother-in-law.

## McGEE

(Continued from Page One)

tures in one breath and cursing them in another.

His cell was bare except for the small mattress. The bed and all his clothing were removed for his own protection, said Warden Heath.

Howard Sublett, assistant chief of the Bureau of Classification, said an attempted interview recently resulted in nothing but "incoherent babbling."

Sublett asked McGee then if he had anything to say. McGee quickly replied, "yes, read John 3:16 in the Holy Bible."

That is the passage which reads: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him, shall not perish but have everlasting life."

McGee's mother has not been to visit him for two weeks. Two sisters visited him for a short period July 25. Guards said the visit was "very satisfactory."

## Two Persons Taken To Mental Hospital

Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols and Juvenile Officer Homer Doggett left this morning for Wichita Falls with two persons, a young man and a woman, who are to be confined in the mental institution there.

The local officers will pick up three teenagers in Breckenridge who are wanted here for theft of automobile accessories, Sheriff Lute Jordan said today.

They will return Wednesday.

Chinese checkers is unknown in China.



**UNITED IN FAITH**—A huge cross stands over the Olympic stadium in Berlin, symbol of the faith that drew 300,000 lay and clerical delegates from all parts of Germany for the third post-war Evangelical Church Congress. It was the largest religious gathering in Germany since the war ended. The body voted to condemn Communist infiltration of youth and forced labor in the Soviet Zone.

## Vital Statistics

4:00 a.m. ....	72	11:00 a.m. ....	74
7:00 a.m. ....	70	12:00 Noon ....	81
8:00 a.m. ....	69	Yest. Max. ....	86
9:00 a.m. ....	72	Yest. Min. ....	70
10:00 a.m. ....	71	.....	.....

**HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS**

Vana Voss, 1214 E. Francis  
Sue Thacker, Lefors  
Ginny Williamson, Mobeetie  
Don Taylor, 708 Dean Drive  
Mrs. Clella Clay, 108 S. Wynn  
Mrs. Jean Cook, 1811 Charles  
Mrs. Tom Mongling, San Angelo

M. L. Johnson, Lefors  
James Wade, 534 N. Warren  
C. D. Hill, 704 N. Christy  
Mrs. Lela Martin, 113 S. Wynn  
Mrs. Virginia Carter, 512 S. Gillespie

Mrs. Helen Dwyer, McLean  
DISMISSALS  
Loretta Mockson, Lefors  
Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Rt. 2, Pampa

C. L. Cargile, 416 Christy  
Robert Boyuston, 804 S. Hobart

Joyce Hilbert, Skellytown  
C. L. Statton, Lefors  
Mrs. Ola Jo Able, Lefors  
Mrs. Gladys Foster, Skellytown  
Mrs. O. H. Odum, 101 N. Wynn  
Mrs. Helen Dittberner and boy, Pampa

Mrs. Lovene Wilson, Claude  
**REALTY TRANSFERS**  
Freda L. Forrest to D. C. Houk; Lot 16, Block 22, Talley.

Mrs. Marie L. Derrick to Robert N. Klinger and wife, Sibylla C.; Lot 16, Block A, Derrick.

Walton Barnett and wife, Edith Mae to W. M. Burns and wife, Earlene; Lot 41 and 42; Block 10, Wilcox.

John Carney to Edward Carney; Sec. 194, 198, 199, Block B-2, H&GN RR Co.

## Girl Scout Office Closes One Month

Girl Scout headquarters in the city hall will close at 5 p. m. today for a month's vacation, according to Mrs. Virginia McDonald, scout executive.

Offices will reopen Sept. 1.

Chinese checkers is unknown in China.

## Gov. Farren McGinnis, 1487 E. Francis, was released by the police department yesterday morning on his own recognizance after being arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

No charges had been filed Monday, contrary to reports given to reporters yesterday morning.

Assistant Police Chief J. O. Dumas said Monday he "presumed" charges would be filed when McGinnis' attorney returns to town.

## Pampans Released To Await Trial

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## REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page One)

dealism in all its forms. This provides now that in 1952 for the first time in Texas you can cross-file. There is a device so that you can amalgamate and add together the anti-Truman votes for President. And that was done specifically by those, including the governor, who are opposed to Trumanism in Texas."

## GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

last week that the sanity hearing was necessary to exhaust court remedy.

At that hearing two doctors had testified they considered McGee insane both in their first contacts with him before the slaying and again during visits with him last week in prison.

Dr. Paul White of the University of Texas student health service said he diagnosed McGee as insane after the youth was involved in a disturbance at the University in 1947.

Dr. David White of San Marcos said he also considered McGee insane when he treated him for a 45-foot fall through the skylight of a San Marcos high school building in 1940.

At two earlier hearings, witnesses had appeared both for and against clemency for McGee. Some contended McGee had been insane for years and did not know the fatal shot into Allston's neck at the back door of the Allston home. Peace officers who participated in the conviction contended McGee cleverly faked insanity and was relying on his lawyer, he could still be convicted if he knew the difference between right and wrong.

## MARKETS

**FORT WORTH, Aug. 31 (AP)—**PORT WORTH, Aug. 31 (AP)—Cattle 1,000, steady. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 20.00-21.00; common to medium 18.00-20.00; beef cows 11.50-12.50; good and choice slaughter calves 20.00-21.00; common to medium 18.00-20.00; stockers 22.00-23.00; stockers 24.00-25.00; medium to choice feeder yearlings 26.00-27.00; stocker and feeder steers 21.00-23.00. Choice 150-270 lb. butchers 22.75-23.00.

## OILMEN

(Continued from Page One)

deeply, forming a oceanic deep. The continental shelf is narrow, in some places, runs out 250 miles or more in others.

Gives the federal government right to lease submerged lands beyond state ownership.

Royalties collected by the federal government from exploitation of its submerged lands would be earmarked, 37 and one-half percent for coastal states, and the rest for retirement of the national debt.

The Senate Interior Committee has before it similar legislation, a quit claim bill.

**GOVERNOR KILLED SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—**Thal Lap Thanh, governor of South Vietnam, was killed by a grenade thrown by a Vietminh (Communist) terrorist. The attack was made at Saidec, 60 miles south of Saigon, during an inspection.



**BRITISH BEAUTIES CHOOSE BIKINIS**—Rumors that the Bikini swimsuit (alas) is on its way out appear not to have reached jolly old England. Here are the Bikini finalists in a London contest to select Britain's entry in international beauty competition. Meeting the lovely corps is Kersten ("Kick") Hakansson, "prettiest girl in Sweden," Sweden's entry in world beauty contest.

## Sea Coast Town's 'Statuary' Is Fun For All Concerned

By HUBBARD KEAVY

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)—**The child's game of "Statuary" — children fall into graceful and other positions and hold them as long as possible — and Saturday as it is played in Laguna Beach have little relationship.

In Laguna Beach, famous paintings are reproduced with startling and breath-taking accuracy by serious minded adults. Plumbers, doctors, housewives and merchants of this sea coast town, an artist's colony and resort 60 miles south of Los Angeles, get into the act. And everyone has fun — and a few arguments.

Now the sixteenth annual program, called "The Pageant of the Masters" is underway. And, as usual, is drawing capacity audiences (3,000 in the outdoor theater) for its 16-night run.

The climax of every performance is a reproduction of da Vinci's "The Last Supper." And a new note lately is a nude Titian's "Sacred and Profane Love."

Each picture is held for a minute and a half. Even such slight movements as muscle twitches are frowned on by the directors. One of the most difficult poses to hold is George Bellows' Dempsey-Firpo fight. Dempsey was knocked through the ropes and into the press row. One leg hangs on the rope of the ring and the body rests on a typewriter. Paddling which doesn't show keeps the man who portrays Dempsey from acquiring a permanent imprint of a pian.

Voted the most popular picture, year after year, is that of a single figure, "African Sentinel," by Elihu Vedder. A new man has the role this year because the Negro who played it for many years developed a large waist. Second in popularity, in one figure pictures, is Gainsborough's "Blue Boy."

New this year is a reproduction of Norman Rockwell's recent Saturday Evening Post cover showing two plumbers in a lady's boudoir. Two rival Laguna plumbers take the parts.

Laguna artists of which there are many, finally have obtained recognition from the festival folks. One of this year's portraits-in-life is that of a lone some clown painted by William Grant Sherry. Betis Davis' ex-Sherry is in Paris now studying art, having earned enough to make the trip by painting houses. Pays better than pictures, he said.

It requires a staff and cast of 300 to stage the pageant. Programmers, artists, electricians, make-up men and directors are mostly amateurs who plunge into their assignments with little theater enthusiasm. Not everything, as in any such community venture, always goes smoothly. There have been — but in the past, I am assured — violent arguments and outbursts of temperment — and great love feasts and back-slap ring and the tension is over.

This year, says Clarence Young, the pageant's coordinator, smoother sailing is evident. It looks like the biggest and best year. Incidentally, the annual

## Pampa Man Is Jailed For Drunken Driving

Collie Ray George, 813 N. Christy, was sentenced to 30 days in jail in county court Monday, according to County Attorney Bill Waters.

He was charged with driving while intoxicated, and was picked up last weekend by highway patrolmen.

A. C. Long, 114 N. West, entered a plea of not guilty in that court and was released on \$1000 bond. He is charged with permitting an intoxicated person on licensed premises.

## Bad Muffler Draws Fine For Visitor

An out-of-town man paid \$14 in Justice Court today on charges of driving with a bad muffler.

He was arrested by Highway Patrolmen from the Pampa station.

## take is about \$50,000, quite enough for props and lights and to pay some full-time workers.

The introduction of a very undraped young lady, as per Titian, aroused little or no comment in Laguna. "We're pretty broad minded here," said one of the actors, "but maybe some of the visitors will object."

## After one application of T-4-L if not pleased your 400 back. This mobile liquid PENETRATES faster, quicker, deeper to make the T-4-L at any drug store. Today at PERKINS DRUG CO.

**JACKPOT**

Remember, Wed., Jackpot drawing at 5 p.m. The jackpot for this week will be \$24.00. No obligations. Nothing to buy. You must be here to win.

<b>GUARANTEED WATERMELONS</b> 25 to 35 Lb. Average	<b>39¢</b>
Each	
<b>Coca-Cola</b> 6 Bottle Carton	<b>19¢</b>
<b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> 2 Lb. Jar	<b>49¢</b>
<b>CUDAHY WICKLOW SLICED BACON</b> Per Lb.	<b>35¢</b>
<b>MANN'S BREAD</b> large loaf ..... 20c small loaf ..... 15c	
<b>GRATED TUNA</b> Reg. Can	<b>19¢</b>
<b>COLORED QUARTERS OLEO</b> Per Lb.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>BACON</b> Per Lb.	<b>35¢</b>
<b>CHEESE</b> Per Lb.	<b>39¢</b>

**BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET**

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1488

Cut your driving costs! Get a Studebaker Champion!

**TOP GAS-SAVER OF THE TOP 4 IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD**

**NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**

One of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

**A CHAMPION IN ADVANCEMENTS, TOO**

**LEWIS MOTORS**

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Big visibility one-piece windshield... Brakes that automatically adjust themselves... Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering... Tight-gripping rotary door latches... Soft-glow "black light" instrument panel dials... Automatic choke... Automatic spark and heat controls... "Wet-dam" pistons... Big capacity trunk... New longer wheelbase... Flight-streamed styling—no bulging excess bulk... Rich upholstery... Big choice of body colors.

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**Dr. Carl M. Lang**

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# Film Official Pulls Drinks From Movies

By HOWARD C. HEYN  
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Screen writers in far-from-dry Hollywood are asking themselves: "Is this drink necessary?"  
Over at Paramount there's a vice-president — Y. Frank Freeman, no less — who goes around plucking cocktails out of manuscripts.  
That isn't all he does, of course. But Freeman feels pretty strongly on the subject of alcoholic over-emphasis. There's no doubt, says he, that too much drinking in pictures offends a lot of people.  
He aims to offend as few as possible. And in this respect his feelings aren't limited to liquor. By his rule good pictures don't always have to be 99 percent class materialism.  
Freeman is a southern churchman (Baptist) who doesn't drink. Yet he told me (and I heard him) the first time he was no prejudice against liquor.  
"We are weeding out scenes involving needless drinking," he conceded, "but if liquor is important to the story it stays in. A western without a saloon, for instance, would be ridiculous."  
Paramount, after all, produced "The Lost Weekend," probably the wettest picture ever made. And Paramount, too, recently hosted a movie blowout in New York at which the alcoholic beverages were served. Freeman says he got a lot of calls after that party, telling him how refreshingly different it was.  
Primarily a business man, Freeman came to Paramount with a background as a property developer and real estate broker in southern states. He managed Paramount's huge real estate holdings before taking charge of its Hollywood studio.  
"I couldn't actually produce a picture if my life depended on it," he confessed.  
However, he knows show business, and he's well aware that entertainment is the first requisite of a successful movie. He has no patience with pictures that preach, but sees a good deal of merit in films which offer a few worthy human impulses along with the fun.

## BRING YOUR OWN PIANO—Musicians who like to carry their own pianos will find it easier now that inventor Carl Gage has developed a 37-pound portable model. Gage unveiled his invention, a secret of five years, at the convention of National Music Merchants in Chicago. At left, above, Patricia Deagan shows how the instrument can be carried like a piece of luggage. At right, with the legs unfolded and the lid opened, she plays a tune, to the satisfaction of inventor Gage, right.



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# Gigantic Memorial To Indians A 30-Year Dream Of Sculptor

By HAL BOYLE  
CUSTER, S. D. — If all goes well, Korczak Ziolkowski will complete at the age of 69 the greatest memorial ever made by man upon this earth.

# Moguls Drool At Profits Of Touring Stars

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Looking at the Hollywood news: Producers are drooling at the fantastic grosses drawn by touring entertainers, notably Dean J. Agnew, Martin and Jerry Lewis in New York and torrid Josephine Baker in Los Angeles.

Cutups Martin and Lewis made more than \$100,000 in a single week on Broadway. Le Baker drew \$82,000 during her second week in a theater here. That's big money, not only for the performers but hard-hit theaters, too. Unfortunately, it's only the big houses that get such top draws.

The producers solution: A heavy schedule of films for Martin and Lewis; a proposed screen biography of Miss Baker, the American Negro dancer who makes her home in Paris.

What Hollywood is talking about: The movie industry's big promotional campaign scheduled for next fall. The aim is to convince the public that flickers really are "better than ever."

Pictures will be plugged on radio, in special film trailers, by touring stars and in big advertising splurges.  
Unhappy news (from Hollywood's point of view) from London, where a new Anglo-American film pact is being negotiated. Hollywood is fighting for permission to spend its frozen British pounds in new ways. The British are against it. . . .  
Lana Turner's all-white foreign contract, selected to match the white sweaters she fills so admirably . . . an independent producer's announced plans to film the life of Mickey Cohen, and how sad it is the mobster, recently convicted on income tax evasion charges, won't be around to act as technical adviser . . .

## KPDN

- 1340 On Your Radio Dial  
MUTUAL AFFILIATE  
TUESDAY P. M.  
1:00—Warmup and Game of the Day.  
4:00—Popular Hits.  
4:15—Rayne King Show.  
4:25—News.  
5:00—Mert's Record Adventures.  
5:15—Bobby Benson and the B-Bar-B Riders.  
5:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.  
5:45—Sports Memories, Kay Fancher.  
6:00—Gabriel Heister.  
7:00—News—Rudy Martl.  
7:15—Dick Haymes and the B-Bar-B Riders.  
7:30—David Rose Presents.  
7:45—News, Lee Drake.  
8:00—News, Lee Drake.  
8:15—Mutual Newswel.  
8:30—Love A Mystery.  
8:45—News, Lee Drake.  
9:00—Oilers vs. Lamessa.  
9:15—Frank Edwards News, MBS.  
9:30—News, Station, Lee Drake.  
9:45—Sign Off.  
WEDNESDAY MORNING  
5:30—Sign On.  
5:45—Family Worship Hour.  
6:15—Yawn Patrol.  
6:30—Four Farm Neighbor.  
6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.  
7:00—Morning Devotions.  
7:15—Musical Clock.  
7:30—Baseball Scoreboard.  
7:45—News, Kay Fancher.  
8:00—Robert Kurleigh, MBS.  
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.  
8:30—Lee Huby and the News.  
8:45—Pampa Reporter, Rudy Martl.  
9:00—The Vasworks.  
9:15—Cecil Brown News.  
9:30—Frank Raye, Hymus.  
9:45—Mutual Newswel.  
10:00—KPDN Staff Breakfast.  
10:15—Happy Felton Talks It, Over.  
10:30—Perry Line, Billy Fulliam.  
10:45—Do You Remember.  
11:00—Mutual Newswel.  
11:15—Whoopee Day.  
11:30—Curt Massey Time.  
11:45—Lanny Ross.  
12:00—Mutual Newswel.  
12:15—Three-Quarter Time.  
12:30—Homemaker Harmonies.  
12:45—Cecile Foster, MBS.  
1:00—News, Kay Fancher.  
1:15—Whoop-De-Do.  
1:30—Eddie Arnold Show.  
1:45—Stix Lomas Sports News.  
2:00—Dubs Reporter, MBS.  
2:15—Warump and Game of the Day.  
2:30—MBS.  
4:00—Ray Black Presents.  
4:30—News, Gordon Anderson.  
4:45—Drama, MBS.

# Ingenious Tool Designer Puts Fish On Roof

CLEVELAND, O. — (NEA) — Henry Testo's garden pond isn't really a pond and it's nowhere near a garden. But it is loaded with brilliant-colored water lilies and full of fresh fish.

Actually, the pond is a layer of water on the roof of Testo's factory. The water was installed on the roof to cool the shop underneath.

"Despite forced ventilation in the shop downstairs," says Testo, "throwing cracker crumbs to his baby bass, minnows and goldfish, it was quite uncomfortable on sunny days. So, like a number of other shops, and even some California homes, our shop was given a layer of water on top."

"It worked well. We used water from the air-conditioning system downstairs. I would say on real hot days the cooling effect was as much as 15 to 18 degrees."

But Testo decided the water would look better if it was treated as a floating garden. He snatched an hour here and there from his work, and built the rooftop pool into a thing of beauty.

The fish glide over a bed of bright pebbles. They swim through all sorts of plants. Topping the pool are red, yellow and lavender water lilies with their flat green leaves. Frogs dive off big rocks. The garden can be illuminated at night.

One thing puzzles Testo, who is an inventor and machine tool designer and is curious about mechanics — even fish mechanics. At night, the lamp is lit and it attracts bugs. The fish circle the lamp to have a bite of sug.

Crazy Horse is being built by John Q. Public. And I'd rather have John Q. Public do it. "I don't want any part of the government. They've had two hundred years to help the Indian. If they haven't done it by now they never will."

It took an estimated \$900,000 to create Mt. Rushmore, and they had to blow off only 360,000 tons of granite, Ziolkowski says. He also says he could put four Mt. Rushmore's in the ead alone of his Crazy Horse memorial. And he thinks some people out here feel that is giving an Indian too much prestige — even in his old hunting grounds.

"I have to blow away six million tons of rock altogether," he said. "That would build a highway four inches thick, thirty-four feet wide and fifteen hundred miles long. To do it will take three hundred thousand tons of dynamite. With dynamite costing about four hundred dollars a ton that means \$1,200,000 for explosives alone."

Ziolkowski says he uses two helpers so far at most, takes in \$200 to \$225 a day during the short tourist season, and spends \$125 to \$150 a day for mountain carving expenses.

"The rest of the year as we go on working we will live on rhubarb," he said. "Sometimes I feel I'm beating with both my hands against a granite wall. But I suppose everybody feels that way sometimes."

"To all of us life is a dream. And within that dream we create another dream, and live in it. And that is our real life."

# NOTICE WATCH FOR OUR OPENING

We have nearly completed our remodeling and will be re-opening in a few days.  
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EVERYTHING FOR THE CHILD  
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# State Legislatures Urge Congress To Limit Taxation

(By The Associated Press)  
A move to amend the Constitution to limit the amount of tax money the federal government can collect and keep is under way in the states.

Legislatures in 26 states have passed resolutions in favor of such an amendment in the past 11 years, but six later voted to cancel the approval.  
The resolutions, or memorials, are addressed to Congress. The goal of the movement is approval of such resolutions by at least 32 legislatures. It's a long, involved process.

Article Five of the Constitution says that Congress, "on the application of the legislatures of two thirds of the states (32), shall call a convention for proposing amendments." Such amendments become part of the Constitution when ratified there after by legislatures in three fourths (38) of the states.

The Wyoming legislature was the first to approve the tax amendment proposal, in 1939. Resolutions have taken two forms. Both ask Congress to call a convention to propose a change in the nation's basic law. The resolution mostly widely

adopted also suggests that the 16th Amendment — the one that has given Congress the power to tax incomes since 1913 — be repealed and that a new amendment put a ceiling of 25 percent on federal taxes on incomes, gifts and inheritances.

The other type of resolution seeks, among other things, to force the federal government to return some of its tax money to the states.  
Neither of the limitations would be in effect while the U. S. was engaged in war.

A survey by the Associated Press shows resolutions have been approved by legislatures in these states:  
Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin, New Mexico and Wyoming.

But the legislatures of Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Texas and Wisconsin later voted — some as much as nine years later — to rescind the resolutions.

# Treasury Reserves Unemployment Fund

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The U. S. Treasury has \$7,225,000,000 tucked away to tide workers over any period of unemployment.  
Secretary of Labor Tobin said Saturday that this is the amount on reserve for use by states in paying out unemployment compensation.

Employer contributions have exceeded benefit payments since Jan. 1, resulting in an extra \$841,000,000 for the reserve fund. This was in contrast to 1950 when unemployment was higher and jobless insurance checks were bigger.

# Reversed Air Lift May Ship Exports

BONN, Germany — (AP) — The western allies may revive the Berlin airlift — in reverse — if the Russians don't stop restricting exports from the Red-ruled zone.

# Timothy Grows High

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. — (AP) — A 69-inch stalk of timothy hay was found by T. J. Copplinger on his farm near here. Average height of the plant, used as horse and cattle feed, is three to four feet.

# R. E. Dobbin Joins Cabot

R. E. Dobbin has started work with the Cabot Carbon Co. as assistant to W. L. Loving, director of research for Cabot. He was transferred from the Cabot plant in Boston.

Dobbin is living temporarily at 1301 N. Starkweather. Besides his wife, Barbara, he has two children, Steven, 8, and Francis, 6. His office will be at the Kingmill plant.

ounded former German capital. An informed source said the United States, Britain and France are lining up planes to take Berlin's exports to the west if necessary to by-pass new Soviet restrictions.

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ALL FURR STORES ARE O. P. S. GROUP 4. MANY FURR PRICES ARE BELOW THE O. P. S. CEILING! WHY PAY MORE?

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Guaranteed Full of Cherries — a Real Flaky Custard Made from Pure Vegetable Shortening and Soft Wheat Flour.

TEXAS BLACK DIAMOND	CHERRY PIES
2 lb.	Each ..... 49¢
SPARE RIBS	ORANGE GLAZED DO-NUTS
Young Tender Pork	Dozen ..... 29¢
LB. .... 49¢	Pure Sweet Cream—Contains No Vegetable Oils
HADACOL	ICE CREAM
Regular 1.25 Size	All flavors Park Lane ..... 2 PINTS 29¢
77¢	GREEN BEANS
ARMOUR'S	MISSION ..... 2 NO. 2 CANS 29¢
PORK & BEANS	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
3 300 CANS 29¢	ZESTEE ..... 1 LB. GLASS 29¢
OXYDOL	TOILET TISSUE
Large Pkg. .... 31¢	VANITY ..... 3 ROLLS 25¢
	PEACHES
	HUNT'S ..... NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢
	PINK SALMON
	HUNTER'S ..... TALL CAN 49¢
	TOMATOES
	KITCH-N-KRAFT ..... 2 NO. 2 CANS 35¢

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Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atkinson at all departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is authorized to use the news and information published in this newspaper for all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.  
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**Voters Set Record For Indifference**

Gray county voters established some sort of a record for indifference and political irresponsibility Saturday when they voted to quash two bond issues, and, on the same ballot, authorized the county to take 16 cents in tax.  
Officials and private citizens who had formed definite opinions for or against the measures, are still puzzled as to why a supposedly enlightened group of voters would reject two bond proposals, and — in the same mark of a pen — give the county money that was indirectly designed to pay for the bonds.  
It would have made sense had all the issues been defeated or passed. But as it now stands, one can only reason that many Gray county voters are "too busy" to be responsible for an incapability of understanding election issues, that they will not even make an intelligent effort to run their own affairs.  
In a poll conducted yesterday by The Pampa Daily News, many people said they forgot to vote, while others said they "didn't study the election issues. Still others were "too busy." The answers, when added up, simply say that the county has more than its share of citizens who vote happily when they even bother to cast a ballot.  
Of course, there is a solid core of citizens who do take elections seriously and realize the importance of being informed. But these people are apparently outnumbered by voters who are "too busy" to cast a ballot.  
The election did establish one thing. Gray counties can have no complaints to make when the state or federal government comes out with some piece of idiotic legislation. The voters here care so little about "grass roots" matters, probably did their uninformal and indifferent best to help into office those who have put this nation in a regrettable state of affairs.  
In the light of Saturday's election, we wonder if it is wise to require a citizen to attain the age of 21 before he is eligible to vote.  
Why not let the kids cast ballots?  
A youngster usually is a pretty direct individual. When he wants something or is against something, he will let the world know how he feels. And too, a child will make a real effort to fight things he doesn't approve of and he will try hard to get what he wants.  
Certainly any youngster could find time to toddle into the polls and make some scratches on a ballot. And — in view of our want of elections — he might do a better job of reasoning than our "mature" citizens.  
It's a dead certainty that he wouldn't hand out money to build something that couldn't be built because he rejected it on the same ballot.

**The Nation's Press**

**A LEBSON FROM IRAN**  
(The Chicago Daily Tribune)  
The Iranians are clamoring to withdraw from the International Court of Justice at the Hague as a result of the court's decision attempting to stay Iranian nationalization of the British oil properties in Iran. Popular demonstrations and demands in parliament followed the court's recommendations. There were cheers in parliament when the foreign minister, Bagher Kazemi, termed the court's opinion "worthless" and said that the rights of Iran would be defended to the utmost.  
The International court is established by the charter of the United Nations as the principal judicial organ of U.N. Iran is a member of U.N. and has assented up to the present, to the jurisdiction of the court. Iran's agreement of 1953, governing the British oil concession, specifically stated that it was mandatory upon both parties, in the event of serious dispute, to submit the issue to the court, which existed at that time as an auxiliary of the league of nations.  
There is nothing in the charter of U.N. or in the statute of the court permitting withdrawal from membership, once obtained. The statute of the court provides that the court itself shall decide its competence if a dispute as to whether it has jurisdiction should arise. In the dispute between Britain and Iran, the court asserted its jurisdiction and handed down an interim order. If International law has any validity at all, Iran should have been bound.  
But Iran declared it is not bound. Further, it shows every intention of withdrawing from adherence to the court, though there is no accepted method of doing so.  
Among internationalists, this attitude is certain to result in much wringing of hands. It reflects a persistent tendency in the outlook of nationalism, under which every country used to feel free to judge what was best for itself and to take action to insure its rights and interests.  
The attitude of Iran demonstrates that nations retain their stubborn nationalist character. They cannot be made to down a spoonful of castor oil, even though all the petticoated internationalists in question hover about them, urging that it's for the best.  
The justice or merits of the Iranian position in the oil dispute do not matter after the battle has been fought. Iran will yield an iota of

**Baxter's Views**

**BY DAVID BAXTER**  
**PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS**  
Readers have been sending me copies of a letter by James Hervey Johnson protesting the exemption of parochial schools from taxation under a California law. The LIBERAL, published by a national freethinkers association, also had a front-page article on this same question in its June issue. Opponents of this special privilege of the Catholic church include E. D. Watkins, head of the California Taxpayers Alliance and Eugene Conser of the California Real Estate Association. A referendum petition is being circulated to submit this measure to the voters.  
The present law reads, "Property used exclusively for religious, hospital, scientific or charitable purposes owned and operated by community chest funds, foundations or corporations organized and operated for religious, hospital, scientific or charitable purposes is exempt from taxation if: . . . no part of the net earnings accrues to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual."  
Johnson points out that no mention is made of parochial school exemption. "The legislators, however," deem parochial schools to come under the "hospital" exemption. It is estimated that this exemption saves the Catholic church about \$1,000,000 a year which Johnson points out must be made up by other taxpayers. "Several groups of taxpayers and patriotic organizations," Johnson writes, "believing the Roman Catholic church to be the richest private organization on earth, object to paying taxes for the support of the church's private parochial schools and have started a referendum petition, which if signed by the required number of voters, will place the law before the voters for their decision. In fact, the church shall have this special tax exemption privilege or not." He thinks "the people should have the right to vote on whether they will make a free gift of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to the Catholic church during the next ten years."  
I don't think Johnson is quite accurate in his references to California's new attorney general, Pat Brown, teaching the G.O.P. as "a Catholic or pro-Catholic" implying that Brown was an "stretching" this amendment to protect parochial schools. Johnson says the attorney general was "not content after the referendum had ruthlessly attacked the Republican candidate who opposed Brown." The fact is that the Republican who opposed Pat Brown was Edward Stettin, a Catholic. THE BIGGEST KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEN IN THE STATE. If Brown is a Catholic then BOTH candidates for the law-enforcement job were Catholics. I don't see that either Stettin or Catholic would have made any difference.  
In other states, such as in the Dixon, New Mexico case in which taxpayers sued to compel Catholic schools to wear ordinary clothing and stop decorating the walls with religious paraphernalia and teaching Catholic dogma, conflict has arisen as to who pays taxes. The state has also been sued in North Dakota and Missouri against nuns teaching in public schools wearing their religious regalia. In Cincinnati, Ohio, a Catholic majority on a school board allegedly voted to maintain schools into the public school system.  
I may be wrong, but I think both sides are in error on this whole matter of taxation of Catholic parents are COMPELLED to pay taxes for public schools they do NOT use, it is but natural that they should seek to have some voice in public school matters. The point I disagree with them on is in trying to get by on the expenditure of public money for schools of any kind. Instead, to be morally correct, it seems to me Catholics or Lutherans or Adventists or anyone else maintaining private schools should deny anyone's right to make them pay taxes to support public schools they do not want to use.  
In short, tax-supported "education" is now demonstrated to be the whirlwind of confusion that it has been for some time. This whirlwind has been started. All that comes of doing a wrong thing in a wrong way is bickering and contention. You can't do justice to either side when both have based their ethics on a fundamentally unjust system.  
I'm not calling teachers crooks or going out of my way to find fault, but in all honesty I believe the entire nation would be better off and an end put to this entire "education" problem if our American ideal of individual liberty were followed in the matter of schools. If all schools were private and each American parent bought and paid for only such schooling as he preferred. "You get what you pay for." At least no citizen would lose his property if he couldn't pay the school taxes.

**Bottleneck Trouble**

Florida has both the longest seacoast and the longest tide-water frontage among the states.

**UN Council Suffers Under Malik**

**By MAX HARRELSON**  
Associated Press  
United Nations Correspondent  
Just one year ago this week, Russia's Jacob A. Malik ended his UN boycott and began his remarkable performance as security council president for August.  
The 31-nation council, originally designed as the UN's main peace-making body, never has been the same since. In fact, the council has met only 19 times since Jan. 1, and then only to take up issues that don't concern the big powers directly.  
The general assembly, on the other hand, has extended its activities to the farthest reaches of the globe. Diplomats agree that the future of the UN now lies in the hands of the assembly rather than the security council.  
Behind the decline of the council of course is the big power veto. This voting privilege was designed to be used only in the rarest of cases, such as those meaning war or peace, but the Russians abused the privilege. They cast the veto 17 times in the council's first five years.  
This had discredited the council in the eyes of many countries and had inspired growing demands for elimination of the veto or, at least, for the restriction of its use. What really dealt the big blow, however, was Malik's use of his power as council president to prevent any action on important Korean problems for an entire month.  
He followed up by vetoing a majority demand that the Communist North withdraw from the 38th Parallel. It had become obvious to all by this time that the council never would have been able to order military action against the North Korean invaders. Russia had not been boycotting the council in protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist representatives.  
A major result was that the United States came forward fighting the general assembly and give it a greater role in world security matters. This plan, known as "uniting for peace," was quickly approved.  
It authorized the assembly to meet in special session within 24 hours if the security council is unable to act to stop aggression. It also called upon member nations to earmark troops to be placed at the disposal of the UN in future emergencies.  
Another result was that the assembly took over the Korean problem last Dec. 8 and has been handling it ever since. Instead of adjourning at the usual time in December, the assembly has remained on a standby basis and still has not formally ended its 1950 session.  
The security council, meanwhile, has dealt only with such issues as the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir and the Palestine question. Until this year, the council had averaged about 100 meetings a year. When Malik's term came in June to end, he didn't even bother to call a meeting during the month. This month, Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb called only one meeting.  
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**National Whirligig**

**By WESTBROOK PEGLER**  
New York — Bernard Baruch's reconciliation with President Truman is a bleak and grudging waiver of the venerable statesman's proud contempt for a fellow whom he publicly put away as "a rude, uncouth, ignorant man."  
General George Marshall was a host to mechanical coup for Truman which occurred at Marshall's home in Leesburg, Va., on a Sunday afternoon.  
As a result, only a handful of legislative experts of both House and Senate will possess any real understanding of measures vital to affecting the tax-wage-price structure, and extending American commitments to almost every corner of the globe in these troubled times.  
Perhaps 400 of the 531 members will vote blindly but obediently. Naturally, they will be in no position to explain the meaning or significance of their actions to their constituents. The resulting confusion when these laws become effective early in the fall will be appalling. It will be a case of the blind leading the blind.  
It should provide a golden field day for lawyers, lobbyists, accountants and tax experts.  
**SYSTEM** — The "third House system" consists of the so-called "conference committees," representing the House and Senate, iron out behind closed doors any differences in the two chambers' versions of any specific measure.  
Although an ancient and necessary method of reconciling agreement, it is surprising how few people understand its operations, and how it exercises undemocratic and czaristic control.  
It is here that the expressed will of thousands of people is frequently thwarted by unrecorded and irresponsible trading and logrolling by a minority group. Although conference committee members are not supposed to introduce any new material into their "conference committees," they frequently rewrite and revise House and Senate measures so that they bear only slight resemblance to the original House-Senate bills.  
Before explaining in detail how this conference committee machinery works, it seems advisable to expose its evil aspect.  
**STRATAGEM** — Under this now-secret-and-under-you-don't system, members find it possible to vote several different ways.  
A crowd of barflies moved in. This paraphrase was traced to the circle of old Alben Barkley, so the inference was clear that Truman was going to let the bill circulate to hurt Baruch as much as it could. However, if it made a bum of anyone that one wasn't Baruch.  
The old gentleman confided his fury to several journalists who were unwelcome enough to let them up with confidence. But, about the same time, in 1948, when he refused to tell him what the letter said, I told him instead. At that he hopped into the flames of his own anger and promptly advanced that a man in the White House should write such a letter. I didn't reply at all. I did go to Washington but not to see Truman. Nor did I make any overtures to him and I shall not. He is a rude, uncouth, ignorant man. Well, you newspapermen fall for him when he came in. Well, I didn't fall for him. I knew him too well.  
Now what happens to Governor Jimmy Byrnes, of South Carolina, the only Southern leader of the Southern revolt against the Truman party on the issue of state's rights and the Civil Rights program? Baruch has an old baronial estate near Charleston and is a political power in the state. He and Byrnes have been friends for many years and the possibilities in the new situation invite your speculation.  
The conference committee system of legislation also enhances the power of the conservative (though named by the House speaker and the vice president, the House-Senate conference consist of top Democrats and Republicans on the committees which prepared the bills in the first instance.  
**CONSPIRACY** — As a rule, these senior committee members, elderly and conservative politicians, with Southern Democrats holding a majority of the important chairmanships and ranking posts. Few have any sympathy with the White House program. They are the conservative side and they use their conference committee authority to defy the President.  
Mr. Truman knows what goes on behind these closed doors, having served on many congressional committees himself. But there is nothing he can do to counteract the conference-committee conspiracy against him.  
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**The Doctor Says**

**By T'WARD F. JORDAN, M. D.**  
The two things which are most feared about polio are death and permanent crippling. Now in recent years, although there have been a large number of cases in comparison with the past, the disease has been rather mild. It is estimated that only a small portion of those attacked have succumbed. Consequently, the risk of life is not great.  
There is also less danger of permanent crippling than most people realize. A high proportion — which varies up to half or more — do not suffer any permanent effects. A lot more have such slight paralysis that there is little interference with their later physical activity.  
But crippling does come to some victims of polio. In meeting this problem (as well as many others connected with polio) the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which conducts its public March of Dimes Campaign in February, has helped almost past belief. This organization had made it possible for anyone with the disease to get the best kind of needed care and which may get on the road to complete recovery.  
There are many things which can be done for the victim of polio who comes out of the acute illness with some muscular difficulty. The first step is to present and help the muscles to relax. Much can be accomplished in this direction by the proper application of heat, passive motion of the limbs, and such drugs as seem advisable.  
Later there is also much which can be done. The general aim of late care is to restore the muscles to as much of their normal function as possible, and to train new muscles to carry on the functions of those which cannot recover their needed strength.  
All this requires judgment, patience and special equipment. Massage is often helpful. Careful exercise is invaluable and this is frequently started underwater since the water helps to support the limbs and makes the work of the muscles while they are regaining their strength. When walking starts — if it is the legs which are involved — special braces or other equipment are of great aid.  
**SURGERY AS AN AID**  
Surgery can be the most difficult problem which can be done. Surgery of various kinds may be used. Apparatus of great ingenuity has been devised.  
With patience and all the methods which can be now brought to bear on the problem the results are little short of astonishing even for those who have been unfortunate enough to be badly crippled by the disease.  
And one should remember that this happens to only a small proportion.

**Bid For A Smile**

**Boxing Instructor (after first lesson)**  
— Now, have you any questions?  
**Beginner (dazed)**— Yes, how much is your correspondence course?  
—  
**Junior**— Mother, are you the nearest relative I have?  
**Mother**— Yes, dear, and your father is the closest.  
**Hustler**— I don't know what Bill does with his money. He was out yesterday and he's short again today.  
**Rustler**— Is he trying to borrow from you?  
**Hustler**— No, hang it! I'm trying to borrow from him.  
**Willing Rustler**— Man—Eeky mister. Your nation's smoking.  
**Driver**— Well, it's plenty old enough.  
**Sign observed on a horseman's car**  
"Don't Desert Do Us Part!"

**Talented Noblewoman**

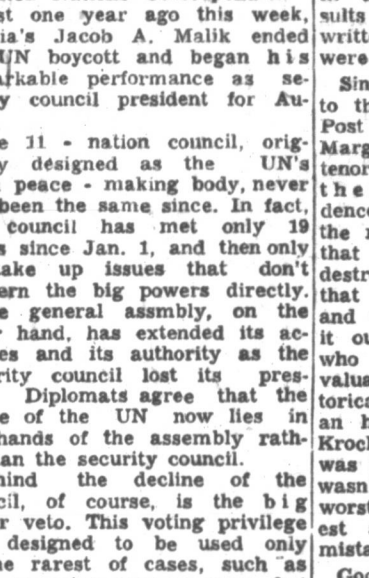
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7 Devotee  
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9 Scottish  
shesphof  
10 Scatter, as  
11 Mine shaft  
12 Short  
13 Written form  
of Mister  
14 Revolution  
19 Pilehards  
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P 27  
Q 22  
R 25  
S 28  
T 23  
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W 37  
X 30  
Y 33  
Z 36

**Mopsy Plays Parker**

**DOES THAT DRIVE COME IN OVER DRAB?**  
Mopsy plays Parker in a scene from the movie "The Great Dictator".



**FAIR ENOUGH--PEGLER**

**By RAY TUCKER**  
WASHINGTON — The "third House of Congress" has taken such complete charge of the members of Capitol Hill will be responsible authors of the most important laws on foreign and domestic problems ever enacted at Washington in time of peace. It is an almost unprecedented situation, resulting largely from lack of national leadership. But Truman and his chief justice, Fred Vinson, obviously were in on the play which would put the head of the Supreme Court back into politics if it could be said that he ever got out.  
Truman and Vinson went for a drive and dropped in on the Marshalls to discover there the "elder statesman" who had flown down from New York with Arthur Godfrey to the purpose of this casual meeting. As to whether Baruch knew the real reason why he was making this flight at the age of 81 for an otherwise pointless social date with the Marshalls on a Sunday afternoon, I have no information. My suspicion is that he felt that Truman had his revenge on Truman for the dirty letter that Truman wrote him in the fall of 1948 when Truman was deserted by most of the politicians who owed him the bloodless but obligatory gratitude of politicians for a party nominee. That letter gave the public its first intimation that Truman was a fellow of uneasy temper who, in the small hours, wrote in suits that were better left unwritten and sent out letters that were better burned in the great furnace than he wrote the letter to the fellow on the Washington Post who couldn't say much for Margaret's voice, confirming the tenor of the one to Baruch, and there was circumstantial evidence of still another which the recipient returned to him as a valueless and very significant political souvenir. It was told by an honest authority that Arthur Krock, of the New York Times, was the man, but Krock said he wasn't and he wouldn't lie. The worst I can say about my honest authority is that he was mistaken.  
Godfrey comes along as a strange political phenomenon in an age of political novelties. He is a man of personal substance, to be sure, and has a big following in his role of radio and television jester. But, whereas Baruch is a true professional ham with an affection of quaintness, Godfrey seems to have a political personality. He is a friend of Baruch and seems to have the financier's confidence and later has seemed to some of his audience to be going democratic in the Truman version of the party which includes the elements of the British version of Marx. There is no point in crowding Godfrey, however. He is in charge of his own destiny and if it should fall out that a comedian should become President, Godfrey wouldn't be the first, nor the worst.  
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It might seem that Truman had nothing to offer Baruch, but the old gentleman loves the role of "advisor to Presidents," which many would regard as a goal almost as high as the Presidency itself and he had angrily benched himself in October, 1948, when he laid an honest opinion on the line. Truman had taken some home off him for his refusal to serve as chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic party. The outlook was dark and Truman said Baruch was a front-runner who took favors when the going was easy, but didn't want to be committed to a loser. This was unfair to Baruch because he had usually refrained from such work and anyway he was getting along in years. Then a rough but fairly true paraphrase of the letter was released by way of the New York night clubs. It may seem incredible that the White House would stoop to such methods, but the Story 21 and El Morocco became hollow trees of a new design for the distribution of such stuff soon after the Roosevelt

**REBELLION**

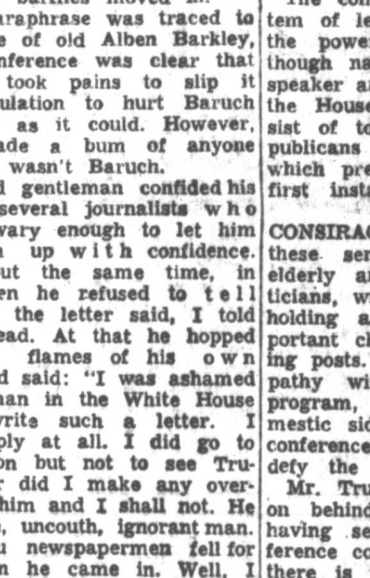
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13 Written form  
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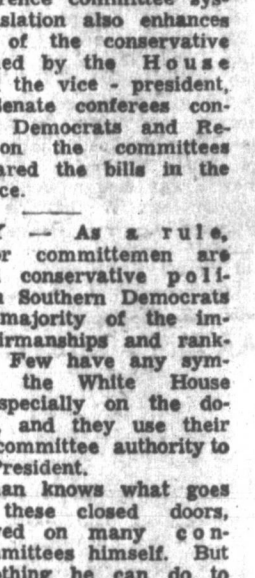
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4 Eel  
5 Electrified  
particles  
6 Symbol for  
ruthenium  
7 Devotee  
8 Featherer  
9 Scottish  
shesphof  
10 Scatter, as  
11 Mine shaft  
12 Short  
13 Written form  
of Mister  
14 Revolution  
19 Pilehards  
21 Legislative  
body  
23 Defeated  
24 Twill-woven  
silk fabric  
25 Has existed  
27 Beverages  
made with  
malt  
28 Forward  
48 Age  
29 Moccasin  
30 Babylonian  
delty  
31 Symbol for  
erbium  
34 Negative reply



# Clipper Pulls "Rock", But Still The Yankees Win, 5-4

## Sports Round-Up

By Murray Rose

**NW YORK (AP)** — Don't be surprised if Jersey Joe Walcott doesn't defend his heavyweight crown until next year. Sure, he's contracted to give Edward Charles a return by October but in boxing there are many ways to get around contracts. Actually Jersey Joe won't have to pull out on Charles, who, it seems now, will get the first shot. Easy is pretty well worn out from his busy campaigning and can use a long rest. Then Jersey Joe's brain trust would like to clean up before the ancient warrior steps into the ring with his title on the line.

Walcott can rake in the dough with TV appearances, endorsements, refereeing shots, and maybe a movie on his poverty-to-riches career.

The movies, incidentally, have provided Joe with almost as much income as the boxing box office. The first Louis-Walcott fight grossed around a million dollars. And even better for the two joes, the income rolled in over a period of years so the tax bit wasn't as bad as it once was. TV set owners are getting a break on the right title scrap.

West Coast Joey Maxim and Irish Bob Murphy at Madison Square Garden, Aug. 22. TV sponsors are understood to be ready to bid over the \$100,000 mark for the fight. That's a rich right now for the theater people.

**Sugar Ray Robinson** will be at least a 3 to 1 favorite here when he meets his surprising conqueror, Randy Turpin, in the Polo Grounds, Sept. 12. We saw the movies of their first bout, and it seemed to have been an awful bore. There was more holding and clinching than anything else. Turpin, however, showed he knew the answer to Robinson. Sugar Ray needs plenty of room to get the leverage for his punches. Randy didn't give him much space. The young English Negro moved in on Sugar Ray from the beginning and gave him a good pummeling in the clinches. While Ray was holding on, Randy belted him to the head with his tree right hand. In this country, Turpin couldn't get away with that. But don't sell Turpin short. The 28-year Leamington larper is strong, keeps in fine condition, and has a very good left jab.

How many more schools will be drawn into the basketball scandal, the blackest chapter in college sports history. District attorney Frank Hogan won't say, but rumor has it that he has some more up his sleeve and will spread them out over a period of time.

TV goes coast to coast by

**MARTIN - TURNER**  
INSURANCE  
Fire, Auto, Comprehensive  
Liability and Bonds  
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## SALE ENDS

Saturday, Aug. 11



**Black and Brown Shoes!**  
Many Styles are Now Fall Arrivals

**FREEMAN FASHION BUILTS** Values to 16.95 now \$14.95

**FREEMAN MASTER FITTERS** Values to 23.95 now \$17.95 to \$19.95

Limited quantities of Black, Brown and Sport Shoes up to 40% off

for famous brands  
**S&O Hosiery**

## Bradley Coach Explains Scandals

By Murray Rose

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — Forrest Anderson, youthful coach of Bradley University basketball, said today the rapid rise of his game in popularity was a major reason for the recent scandals that have rocked the sports world.

The man who was shocked when four members of his team sold out to the gamblers, also blamed high-pressure recruiting of athletes for the troubles that have beset basketball.

He added he felt he had fallen somewhat down the line in understanding the danger and to take proper steps to thwart it. Anderson, here to lecture at the Texas coaching school, said the quick rise of basketball from a sectional to a national-wide game has brought the gamblers into the picture. "Anything that mushrooms like that finds many people wanting to get on the bandwagon," he declared. "Basketball has growing pains because it is not big enough to accommodate the public; many colleges do not have their own facilities for playing it; supervision too often does not rest in the colleges themselves."

He said his school had not scheduled a single game away from home.

## Blue Sox Win From Hubbers

By Murray Rose

**ABILENE (AP)** — The Blue Sox pecked away unsteadily at Luis Moreno for scattered runs, but gave their own chunk to win a series opener from Lubbock's Hubbers, 4-2, here last night.

Schmidt, winning his 17th victory against three losses and no defeats, was frequently in trouble. He bora down in the clutch, however — as attested by 12 Hubbers left on bases — to shut out the second place club in all but the second inning.

Lubbock's 679 300 400-2 30 0 Abilene 100 100 100-4 8 2 Moreno and Palmer, Schmidt and Rowland.

September and in the same month, there will be at least 60 theaters equipped to handle sports events by theater-casinos. How high will the bidding go on the big fights? Those close to the scene figure New York is going to lose out as the scene of big fights after June 1952 because of television. The major TV sponsors won't bid for a show if the New York area, the biggest market, is blacked out on the fights. And if you own a TV set and like to watch fights, don't worry about missing many shows starting Oct. 1. The International Boxing Club has contracted to telecast its regular Wednesday and Friday shows from then until June, 1952. Of course, there's nothing to prevent the IBC from putting on a super double show on another day and selling it to the theaters. But you'll get the regular Wednesday and Friday cards.

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## STANDINGS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	87	51	657	98
New York	85	48	556	97
Boston	80	48	536	97
Philadelphia	48	49	495	107
Detroit	48	49	417	116
St. Louis	48	49	417	116
Pittsburgh	39	59	438	106
Cincinnati	37	61	411	128
Chicago	37	61	411	128
Cleveland	37	61	411	128

### American League

New York	87	51	657	98
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Pittsburgh	39	59	438	106
Cincinnati	37	61	411	128
Chicago	37	61	411	128
Cleveland	37	61	411	128

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston	78	48	612	97
San Antonio	64	64	588	97
Dallas	63	65	543	101
San Antonio	61	67	531	101
Fort Worth	51	77	531	101
Oklahoma City	53	64	459	109
Tulsa	48	70	521	101
Shreveport	45	76	391	130

### BIG STATE LEAGUE

Gainesville	64	43	588	97
Sherman-Denison	59	48	551	101
Austin	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109

### LONGHORN LEAGUE

San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109
San Antonio	58	49	509	109

### WEST TEXAS-NEXICO

Abilene	65	35	490	101
Lubbock	58	42	568	97
Lubbock	58	42	568	97
Lubbock	58	42	568	97
Lubbock	58	42	568	97
Lubbock	58	42	568	97
Lubbock	58	42	568	97
Lubbock	58	42	568	97

### BOWLING

Evans	178	100	427
Keen	177	117	411
Hill	169	89	323
Carton	158	147	305
Handicap	74	74	281
Total	749	617	1946

White	154	144	468
Whitely	137	104	388
Mari	124	118	429
Waxler	123	109	410
L. Hawthorne	118	153	446
Handicap	74	74	281
Total	749	617	1946

Baxter	139	120	361
Ormon	132	123	357
Ormon	114	118	305
Ormon	114	118	305
Ormon	114	118	305
Ormon	114	118	305
Ormon	114	118	305
Ormon	114	118	305

W. Hawthorne	137	104	428
Whitely	137	104	428
Mari	124	118	429
Waxler	123	109	410
L. Hawthorne	118	153	446
Handicap	74	74	281
Total	749	617	1946

Wilson	124	89	309
Hedrick	137	104	428
Farmer	123	109	410
Hawthorne	118	153	446
Riddle	118	153	446
Handicap	74	74	281
Total	749	617	1946

Patric	149	102	402
Waggoner	137	104	428
Brace	123	109	410
Kitchens	126	136	378
Gray	147	117	455
Handicap	74	74	281
Total	679	538	1934

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## Pioneers Ouhit Amarillo Sockers

By Murray Rose

**AMARILLO (AP)** — The Clovis Pioneers started early and worked late here last night to whip the Amarillo Gold Sox 12-7.

The Pioneers had a more decisive edge than the final score indicated. The G-Sox score was three times in the final inning on two hits and three bases on balls to pull as close as they did.

Young Pat Randall pitched reasonably steady considering that he issued eight free passes to first. He held the Gold Sox sluggers well in check with only Dub Akins hitting a home run.

Clovie pounded 16 hits paced by Dick Gentskow's four safeties which batted in three counts.

Clovie ... 139 561 300-12 15 0 Amarillo ... 100 692 165-7 10 0 Randall ... 100 692 165-7 10 0 Baski and Mulesky.

Two members of the St. Louis Cardinals — second baseman Red Schoendienst and first baseman Nippy Jones — became fathers on the same day recently. Both youngsters were girls.

## Gassers Capture Fifth Straight

By Murray Rose

**BORGER (AP)** — Joe Duffield's sensational backhanded stab of Art Harriman's hard hit ball between second and first base broke off a ninth inning Duke rally and allowed the Borger Gassers to win their fourth game in a row, a 10-8 decision over the Martin men.

The Dukes had two men on base and only one away when Harriman hit what appeared to be labeled a clean single but Duffield turned it into a double play.

Archibald McBride relieved Mills in the sixth to pick up the win and Steve Lagomarsino who

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## ATTEND THE AUGUST 3 BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN LAMESA & OILERS

Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club

The following list represents firms who have bought tickets to the game for the listed teams in the Kiwanis Softball League.

Name of Firm	Team
Ideal Food Store	Central Baptist Jr. Boys
Texas Gas & Power	Holy Souls Sr. Boys
Fisher Panhandle Grain Co.	Central Baptist Jr. Class
Citizens Bank	First Baptist Sr. Boys
Pampa Hardware	Central Baptist Sr. Boys
Motor Inn	First Methodist Sr. Boys
Texas Evans Buick Co.	First Christian Sr. Boys
Beacon Supply	Calvary Baptist Sr. Boys
G & K Trucking Co.	Nazarene Sr. Boys
Lynn Boyd Lumber Co.	McCullough Methodist Sr. Boys
Bruce & Son Transfer & Storage Co.	First Baptist Sr. Boys
Brooks Electric	McCullough Methodist Jr. Boys
Hogu Mills Equipment Co.	Nazarene Jr. Boys
Radcliff Supply Co.	First Methodist Jr. Boys
Sunshine Dairy Foods	First Christian Jr. Boys
Southwestern Public Service Co.	Calvary Baptist Jr. Boys
Texas Furniture Co.	Hobart St. Mission Jr. Boys
Pursley Motor Co.	First Baptist Sr. Girls
Tom Rose Motor Co.	First Baptist Jr. Girls
J. C. Daniels Motor Co.	First Methodist Jr. Girls
Noblitt-Caffey Motor Co.	Calvary Baptist Jr. Girls

## K P N D N

Mutual Broadcasting System 1340 On Your Dial

## HEAR Oiler Baseball Tonight at 9:00

## Warren Hasse at the Mike

## Divide With Lamesa

By Murray Rose

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A 33-year-old Brooklyn fruit dealer has been accused by the district attorney's office of attempting to fix the NCAA championship basketball game between CNY and Bradley March 28, 1950.

James O'Leary, secretary to district attorney Frank S. Hogan, said today that Jack Rubenstein was one of a group who offered Gene Melchiorre, Bradley's all-America cage star, \$10,000 if he would throw the title game with CNY.

Melchiorre has said he refused to accept the bribe. City College beat Bradley, 71 to 63, at Madison Square Garden.

Hogan's office said that Jack (Zip) West, wanted by police of five states in connection with the fixing of Toledo and Bradley games, was still at large.

Joseph Massa, a freshman at Toledo in 1950, was arraigned as a material witness in general sessions court in connection with the bribery probe. The 30-year-old Brooklyn resident was put into protective custody for 48 hours to furnish \$10,000 bail.

The district attorney's office described Rubenstein as an associate of West. Rubenstein was arrested late yesterday afternoon, and formally booked on charges of bribery and conspiracy early today.

O'Leary said Rubenstein had been arrested three times previously in Brooklyn on charges ranging from burglary to assault and robbery. He has served time only once, O'Leary said, and that was in a New York city reformatory for assault and robbery.

William E. Strigman, assistant district attorney, said yesterday that Hogan's office believes Massa was the contact man between Eli Kaye, indicted as an alleged fixer, and Toledo University players.

Meanwhile, at Peoria, Ill., John D. Sullivan, attorney for four Bradley players — including Melchiorre — said the players "have not made up their minds" whether to testify voluntarily before a Peoria grand jury against implicated gamblers. Hogan's office had invited the players to appear. In addition to Melchiorre, the others invited were Bud Grover, Bill Mann and Aaron Preser.

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Texas Evans Buick Co.	First Christian Sr. Boys
Beacon Supply	

# Car Shortage Not Worrying Auto Dealers

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
DETROIT — (AP) — The possibility of a new car shortage appears to be worrying dealers less than the job of moving stocks now on hand.  
Reporting this, the trade paper Automotive News says:  
"Most cities report plentiful supplies of new cars, and the difficulty is in selling what they have at the right prices."  
"Black markets and premium prices are no problem anywhere. What overpricing is going on appears to be concentrated in prewar cars, which many dealers believe are bringing prices far above their actual worth."  
The trade paper refers to the present market for new cars and late model used cars as "soft." However, it adds, its survey shows few business failures and few dealers branching into other lines as a "possible hedge in the event of a drastic shortage of automobiles."  
Generally, Automotive News says, the credit status of dealers is in good shape "with loan companies keeping a close eye on operations to insure that it remains that way."  
"One firm reported it had reduced wholesale advances to dealers from 100 percent to 90 percent of book value, but the company stressed it was not at all worried about the finance picture."  
The paper reported that so far this month car production in United States plants is running 30,000 units behind NPA — established programs.  
"It isn't likely," it adds, "that all makers will be able to make up their current deficits before Sept. 30. However, some plants will build over NPA-quota with materials that were fabricated prior to July 1."  
"On the whole, car output in the third quarter of this year in United States plants should come very close to hitting the 1,200,000 ceiling set by the government."  
"The truth is that many makers now have healthy steel inventories. The steel was on order, but government cuts came so

## FROM NINE TO FIVE

Bo Jo Fischer



I'm never at a loss for words, Deleria. When I run out of conversation, I just keep on talking.

# Pictures Of People Make Up Catalogue Of American Life

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — In our office there's a long blackboard on the wall and every day it's covered with that day's pictures of people in the news, fastened tight with thumbtacks.  
Looking at those faces, and the little explanatory note beneath them, is like looking at a catalogue of American life which includes the good, the shrewd and the brave; the no-good, the naive and the knave.  
Our photographers take them. They go everywhere in Washington, true historians, recording how we are from day to day, freezing on strips of film in an instant and forever the meaning and emotion of a face.  
Those faces on the board, bright and irascible, cruel and kind, should give anyone an insight into mankind if he suffers from the illusion that all men are good or all men bad.  
That blackboard might have strengthened Herman Melville, brooding over Moby Dick in his belief that in every man there is forever a struggle between good and evil and that when the good triumphs in any one man it is always a triumph for all mankind.  
There are the faces of the soldiers from Korea, with their crew haircuts, receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor at the White House for heroism above and beyond the requirements of duty. Their faces have lines long beyond their years.  
Faces of statesmen look down from the board: cold, cynical, warm, haughty, a little remote maybe from the common run of mankind, but all seeking a road to survival and some showing strain from the attacks made on their ability and their intentions.  
Their critics are there, too, their faces tense from their own oratory, some of them responsible, some irresponsible, some sincere and some whose sincerity has been deeply questioned.  
The clean-shaven faces of generals and admirals, carrying on the nation's business in the earth's far ends, peer out sturdily from the glossy prints, almost cheek to cheek with the latest beauty queen in the picture next door.  
There's a picture of Mr. Bumble, for there's always a Mr. Bumble, and of a professor, a doctor, a lawyer, and of the character who refuses to answer questions, squinting through lenses so thick his eyes seem small as squirrels' eyes, looking for a bush to hide in.  
There's the grotesque little swindler and right beside him are his victims looking hurt but suddenly self-righteous, now that they're condemning him, although perhaps they had pumped their money into him to bribe officials, never seeming to think there was anything wrong with that, or very wrong, believing "everybody's doing it," an easy way to galve a conscience.  
There's plenty of larceny in some of those faces on the board. And worse. There are gangsters and crooked cops and sheriffs, facing a crime quiz.  
It's startling to see how fierce their eyes can be and how hatred and passion puff their necks and faces when they lean forward to shout "liar" at an accuser.  
Those faces on the wall make up the picture of American life, the good side by side with the bad. There are faces like them in every town and hamlet. There are to be. These faces from there.

## Nearly 25 Years:

# Actor Passing Role Of Christ On To Nephew

SPEARFISH, S. D. — (AP) — If you were an actor, would you want to play the role of Jesus Christ?  
Many actors don't. They feel it is too exacting.  
Josef Meier, producer of the Black Hills passion play, has probably portrayed the Christ more often than any man in history. In nearly 25 years he has acted out the agency of Christ more than 5,000 times before a total audience of more than 10,000,000 people.  
For seven generations members of the Meier family played the role in the passion play at Lueneburg, Germany, handing it down from father to son. Now at 48 he is preparing to relinquish it to a member of the eighth generation — his nephew, Heinrich, 20.  
"I have no sons," said Meier, "so I am preparing my nephew to carry on our family tradition."  
But the role is so arduous that it will probably take four years before Heinrich, who now shouts in the mob scenes, will be ready to step into the great role.  
Meier brought the cast of the Lueneburg passion play to the United States in 1932 and determined to remain.  
"You could see even then the way Germany was going politically," he said. "And I thought a man ought to be free in his working, thinking and dreaming."  
His goal after becoming an American citizen was to find a natural amphitheater where he could give the passion play an outdoor summer setting. He discovered it here in the Black Hills in 1938.  
"This was the closest I ever found to what my boyhood dream of America was," he said. "It is an ideal natural surrounding in which to tell the story of Christ."  
Since then he has built a \$250,000 open air theater here with a permanent stage 780 feet long. It is three times the length of the stage used in the famous Oberammergau passion play.  
Some 150,000 spectators from all parts of the country view the spectacle each summer.



THE GHOST WALKS IN "BOOMTOWN, U. S. A."—America's newest "boom town" is Puerto Rico, Uncle Sam's "little nephew" in the Caribbean. Since 1947, Puerto Rico had added more than 140 new industries, creating 20,000 new jobs and factories are being added at the rate of ten a month. Photo shows construction workers crowding paymaster's window—a sight unprecedented in the old days of Puerto Rico's one-industry (sugar) economy.

# TV Becomes A Vital Factor In Selling Hollywood Homes

By HOWARD C. HEYN  
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Many an elegant dwelling goes begging these days, right in the heart of the hills made famous by movie millions.  
Know why? No. TV.  
Those mystic picture waves are getting to be quite a serious problem in property values.  
Most real estate men, traditionally talkative, are strikingly suddenly dumb upon mention of the subject. But it's a known fact that a bungalow on Bikini would sell just about as readily as the plushiest house in certain parts of the film colony.  
Focal point for TV — and most househunters, apparently — is Mt. Wilson, whence all telecasts save one emanate. The Los Angeles metropolitan area is far more hilly than outsiders realize. Reception is very largely a matter of what lies between the receiver and Mt. Wilson.  
Some of the most luxurious residential sections — deep in canyons north of Beverly Hills and Westwood — get no television at all. Malibu, a seasonal colony at the base of the Santa Monica Mountains, is almost a dead loss. San Diego television can be picked up there easier than the local stations. Aerials are high in Brentwood and Hollywood Hills.  
The problem isn't limited to elite districts. Television aerials in Tujunga, Sunland and San Fernando go up 80 to 60 feet. These communities lie beyond the Beverly and Hollywood hills, near the base of the San Gabriel Mountains. Mt. Wilson is a peak in that range.  
Strangely, in some places near

land Park, a suburb between Los Angeles and Pasadena, picture quality seems related directly to which hill you live on — and which side of that hill. Freakish.  
The only TV transmitter not located on Mt. Wilson has its site on Mt. Lee, a much lower peak in the Hollywood hills. Many areas get no reception on this channel, but the station now is preparing to join the others on Mt. Wilson.  
"One of the few property salesmen willing to discuss the matter (anonymously) says television has become this much of a factor: "If you told a prospect to sell this place for the same that TV reception was bad, you'd reason."



D. C. ASH  
National Quality Award

# For Honors Earned

FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE in serving the people of Pampa, Southwestern Life Insurance Company pays tribute to D. C. Ash, who in the past year has added to his professional stature by earning:

The National Quality Award, granted by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association to all agents whose service to the public has been deemed superior.

Southwestern Life, now in its 49th year of uninterrupted service to Texans, applauds the record of its representatives, whose collective achievements are unmatched by any other agency force in Texas.

Southwestern Life Insurance Company  
JAMES RALPH WOOD, PRESIDENT  
HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

# Nationalists Say Comms Sentence 18,000 To Death

TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist defense ministry has reported 18,000 persons were sentenced to death and 40,000 others condemned to slave labor in a recent series of mass trials in Kiangsi province on the Red China mainland.  
The ministry said also: Russia has been given full rights to operate all mines in Kwangtung province, including those on iron-rich Hainan Island.  
Nationalist guerrillas seized Yuuan, highway town 120 miles north of Canton, July 10 and held it 24 hours. They burned Red headquarters and decapitated more than 10 Red officials.  
Red China has agreed to deliver 50,000 persons to Russia by the end of this month for slave labor in Siberia.  
Kan Chung-hwa, former nationalist chief of finance for Kwangtung province, was executed July 17 at Luchow, Kiangsi province.  
Two Nationalist generals who defected to the Reds, Cheng Chien and Tang Sheng-chih, are under arrest in Hunan province. Cheng, longtime friend and associate of Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek, defected in 1949 when he was governor of Hunan. Tang commanded Nationalist forces which defended Nanking against Japanese in December, 1937.

suddenly in the second quarter of the year that there was no time to curtail deliveries.  
"But that steel will be in short supply at all makers sometime in the fourth quarter of this year seems a certainty."

# Soldier Sends Four Dozen Leopard Skins

By HERBERT FOSTER  
NEA Special Correspondent  
PUEBLO, Colo. — (NEA) — Sgt. Elverne H. Giltner's idea of a nice little souvenir to send home from the wars is four dozen leopards.  
The 48 leopards he sent from Korea to his parents in Pueblo aren't alive, of course, but as far as Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Giltner are concerned, they might just as well be.  
Sgt. Giltner's leopards are all put together in the form of a \$25,000 rug that's 18 feet 11 inches long and nearly eight feet wide, which makes a sizeable headache for his mother and father.  
The tried spreading it out in their house, but it wouldn't fit. Even if it had, the price valuation and the fact that the rug came from the palace of Princess Nak - Tong of Seoul gave the Giltners a slight case of jitters. They figured they'd have to take their shoes off to walk on a rug like that.  
Sgt. Giltner, a communications chief for an Eighth Army reconnaissance company in Korea, sent the rug home by airmail, with \$20.30 worth of stamps on the package.  
He wrote his parents that the South Koreans from whom he bought it put the \$25,000 valuation on the rug, but he didn't say how he happened to buy it.  
His parents admit that collecting art objects has been a family tradition.  
This time, however, they figure Elverne went a little bit overboard. They've put the rug in cold storage, hope maybe there's a museum someplace that would like four dozen leopards, nicely sewn together on hand-embroidered red felt.

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MEETING IN ROME — Screen actor Van Johnson, garbed as priest for filming in Rome, chats with Marine S/Sgt. Wm. E. Daniel (L) and John E. Hoaglin of U. S. Embassy guard.

# What's Going on at Home?

ADD to Vacation Joys by Ordering Your Newspaper Sent Each Day You're Away

• NO matter how thrilling a vacation you plan—swimming, fishing, golfing, boating, hiking, camping, or just taking life easy—your holiday enjoyment won't be complete unless you know what's happening back home each day.

Dad will want the news section to keep up with daily changes in business, markets, sports and global crises. Mom will need the women's pages to keep pace with society events and fashion trends. And the Kids will crave their favorite comics and other star performers in newspaper features.

• All of which can be enjoyed ONLY if this newspaper is a daily visitor at your vacation spot. So, attend to it several days before you leave. Tell your carrier when and where your copy is to be sent—or notify our Circulation Department. Either way, you are assured swift news service to your vacation address—with home-delivery resumed the day you return.



# The Pampa Daily News

# The Pampa Daily News

## Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1951 PAGE 7

### Mrs. M. Hampton Of Wheeler Is Honored With Party On Eighty-Third Birthday

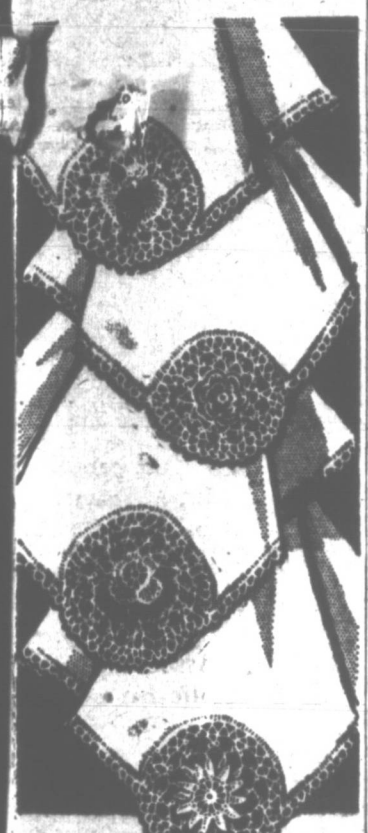
**WHEELER — (Special)** — Mrs. M. Hampton celebrated her 83rd birthday on Wednesday. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chester Hampton, honored her with a birthday party at the Hampton home. About 20 friends attended the party. Eleven of the 14 members of Mrs. Hampton's Sunday School class, the Dorcas Class of the Methodist Church, helped her celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton made their first home in Wheeler in a half-dugout just south of town. They later moved into the house on main street where Mrs. Hampton still lives. She has lived alone since the death of her husband in 1947. If she were to call a family reunion there would be four of her five children present, 22 grandchildren, more than 80 great-grandchildren.



**SHE'S 83**—Mrs. M. Hampton, who was 83 last week, is shown here with her great-granddaughter. The picture was taken a few years ago.

### Dainty Flower Show



2845

By **MRS. ANNE CABOT** — These colorful pansy, delicate sweet pea, Irish rose and the delightful daisy corners are crocheted in shaded tating cotton to produce a realistic effect. They will transform plain hankies into dainty show pieces.

Pattern No. 2845 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

**NEEDLEWORK FANS** — Anne Cabot's BIG ALBUM is here. Dozens of fascinating designs, gifts, decorations and special features. PLUS 4 gift patterns and directions. 25 cents.

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Phone 940

**Magic in "miniature"**  
**Resillon's SWISS KNIT WONDER GIRLDE & PANTY**

— A scant 3 ounces of Nylon!  
— Feels as light as it looks!  
— Stretches to fit you!  
— Fits like a second skin!  
— Has reinforced cuffs for hard wear!  
Washes like nylon hosiery!

Girdle, or panty girdle in white  
Size: SMALL — 35-36 hip measurement  
MEDIUM — 37-38 hip measurement  
LARGE — 39-40 hip measurement

5.95

**Bentleys**  
113 n. cuyler

### Tea Is Compliment For Mrs. Hastings, Retiring HD Agent

**WHEELER — (Special)** — The Homemaking Cottage of Wheeler High School was the setting on Saturday for a tea honoring Mrs. Emma Hastings who has resigned as home demonstration agent of Wheeler County. Nine of the ten clubs in the county were represented at the tea given by the council. Katie Finsterwald of the Good Neighbors Club and Eva Clifton of the Pacon Club served at the punch bowls. Mrs. Ida Mae Janis, chairman of the recreation committee on the council, was in charge of the arrangements. Each club presented Mrs. Hastings with a gift in appreciation of her services during the past years.

Mrs. Hastings will teach home economics in the Wheeler school in the fall.

Another guest of the council was Mrs. J. M. Porter of Wheeler. Mrs. Porter is one of the charter members of home demonstration clubs in the county and is still an honorary member of the Wheeler club.

**WHEELER — (Special)** — A post-nuptial shower honored Mrs. John B. Davis, the former Evonne Hubbard, on Thursday. Mrs. Max Wiley and Mrs. Harry Wofford were hostesses in the Wofford home. The receiving line was made up of the hostesses, the honoree, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ollie V. Hubbard, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. S. B. Davis of Briscoe. The guest who called between 4 and 6 were served from a lace-covered table decorated with pink flowers and green candles. Beulah Hubbard, sister of Mrs. Davis, poured. The Davises are making their home in Borger where Mr. Davis is employed by the Southwestern Public Service Company.

### Glamour Is Meant For The Glamorous

By **ALICIA HART**  
NEA Beauty Editor

Having believed from childhood that "glamor" is the only adjective that means anything when feminine appeal is being described, many American women of this generation outfit themselves in all the externals of this elusive quality without stopping to consider how well these trappings fit.

On a film star, long, flowing, unconfined tresses and startling shades of make-up may add up to glamor; on the average woman they may look just plain silly.

This doesn't mean, however, that only those women with classically pure features can achieve good looks. You'll feel that the modern Venuses have no corner on the beauty market at all, if you stop to consider the numerous other adjectives—just as meaningful ones, too—that can be applied to your more common-place brand of loveliness.

Pick out your own adjective and "make the most of it. You can be distinctive, chic, stately, daintily feminine or whatever suits you. It's that latter phrase that makes the difference between true beauty and play-acting. You have your own type beauty just as you have your own type blood; a transmutation of the wrong type rarely succeeds.

In abandoning your quest for stardust sophistication, in simply making the most of what you are, you may find someday that you've stumbled upon your original goal accidentally — since glamor is not the sum of the right-length hair and the coral-shade lipstick but rather a thing of inner confidence in your own beauty, backed by external poise.

### Court Deports Three Held For Intoxication

Three men who appeared in Corporation Court today on intoxication charges, were released to leave town by Judge Clifford Braly.

Two men were not permanent residents but one offender was a local resident who had been held on previous intoxication charges. A fine of \$25 was imposed against him.

**SALT COMES LAST**

In broiling meat remember to salt it after it is browned. Seasoning the meat at this time rather than before cooking is recommended because salt tends to draw the juices out of the meat and retard the browning process.

Only those men and women gain greatness who gain themselves in a complete subordination of self.—Mary Baker Eddy

Whoever will be great among you, let him be your minister.—Christ Jesus

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness.—Daniel Webster

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### Wardrobe Designed To Fit Housewife's Busy



These are fashions that will meet a housewife through her busy day looking efficient and attractive. For breakfast, and for morning chores, she wears (left) a navy blue-and-white striped cotton shirt and gray denim pedal pushers. She's ready for casual callers in the afternoon (left-center) in a practical green denim duster.

By **GAILE DUGAS**  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Though the trend has been lately to refer to homemaking as a career, the housewives themselves are yet to be completely convinced. And small wonder. As they sit, sipping their morning coffee and contemplating a sink full of dirty dishes they're doubtful. It's difficult to feel like a careerist when you're clad in faded housedress, hair in curlers, shapeless bedroom slippers and slippers.

For housewives are neglected women. There are clothes designed for college girls, teenagers, ever girls just starting to toddle. But does the housewife rate? No. She buys whatever she can get and it never adds up to clothes designed particularly for her way of life.

She relies, year after year, on a few housedresses, a black or navy blue crepe for "dress wear," a usually outdated coat or two and some old party dresses that she wears out in the laundry or kitchen. She is not offered clothes that will help her feel happy and to look good from morning to night, for her family, for neighborhood business people, for guests.

We have assembled the beginnings of a wardrobe for the housewife. It could be the nucleus for a larger, year-around wardrobe that would allow her to play her role with dignity.

Since it's only in illustrations for fiction that the housewife breakfasts in a frilly negligee, the modern homemaker might like to dress quickly and start her morning's work in charcoal-colored denim pedal-pushers and Helen Harper's cotton knit basque shirt that's striped in navy blue-and-white. If she thinks her hips would look all wrong in pedal pushers, she could choose a skirt.

When the children arrive home from school for lunch, she can look attractive in a loose-fitting duster like the one done by Kor-day in practical green denim. It can stay on for afternoon tasks, keeping her unflustered should the doorbell ring.

Going to market, she can look and feel pretty in a checkered gingham suit with fitted jacket that has lined pleum interest. There's a slim skirt with necessary walking width in this Leonard Arkin design. This suit is completely washable like all of the clothes we've picked.

When guests come in for an easily-prepared chafing dish supper, she can be poised in a full-skirted cotton matelass organdie in a rose print. A matching stole provides the cover-up for this Frank Starr design. And, best of all, this is a dress that washes like a pair of stockings and needs no ironing.

**WHILE THERE IS YET TIME**

LOOK UNTO ME, AND BE YE SAVED, ALL THE ENDS OF THE EARTH FOR I AM GOD, AND THERE IS NONE ELSE! — ISAIAH 45:22

**2086**

By **MRS. ANNE CABOT** — Filet-crochet shows the classic grape cluster and leaf motif to great advantage in this centerpiece with an unusual arrangement of ten segments. It measures 23 inches in diameter and will add beauty and distinction to any room.

Pattern No. 2086 contains filet diagram chart, complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News), 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

**NEEDLEWORK FANS** — Anne Cabot's BIG ALBUM is here. Dozens of fascinating designs, gifts, decorations and special features. PLUS 4 gift patterns and directions. 25 cents.

### BEAUTY AFTER FORTY

Some women, whose ages were between 40 and 60, were having a great discussion about women in the news. The youngest woman said, "Well, when I am 60 I know I will collapse. I am tired all the time now." Her hostess, age 55, said, "What I want to know is how do all the movie and stage actresses, the women lecturers, writers, government officials, women doctors and lawyers, all in their maturity, keep going? They are always before the public and always looking so fit."

How do they do it, they all asked me, because I met so many women who are doing so many important and interesting things. I told them how they do it. First, they have terrific ambition, they have enthusiasm, they have an interest and they never let go of that enthusiasm for life and for living.

They decide to make their lives as full as exciting as interests as ever they were. Some of the women who make the news are often tired, exhausted, but they know that to accept the age attitude of "oh, I am too old now which maturity brings." Perhaps you will say that you do not like being classed as an "older woman"—a mature woman, perhaps not but if you are, you ARE, rather taught me the value of having enthusiasm for whatever I did, and I believe that enthusiasm is one of our most important assets. I have noticed this quality in people who enjoy their work and play and, after forty, we have great need of enthusiasm for the new kind of life and the new interests that maturity brings.

And do you know that life after forty can be exciting, new and interesting—and productive.

**TESTED TIPS**

**PICKER UPPER!**  
USE AN OLD SAFETY RAZOR—MINUS THE BLADE—TO CLEAN BRUSH OF CARPET SWEEPER. TEETH OF RAZOR WILL CATCH LINT, STRING, ETC. AND PULL IT FROM BRUSH!

**STRING 'N' ALONG!**  
BY USING THREAD AND SHAVING MOTION YOU CAN EASILY CUT CARE WHILE IT'S HOT. USE THIS METHOD TO CUT LINTS IN HULL FOR FILLINGS AND FROSTINGS!

**MAIL BAG**  
MRS. R. DENVER—AN OLD RITCHIE TRIBLE CAN BE MADE INTO A BATHING SUIT. SECURE LEGS BY ATTACHING 1/4" PIPES ABOUT 8 INCHES ABOVE FLOORS!

### RED CHIEFTAIN — Russian-born William Schneiderman, 46, above, chairman of the Communist Party in California, is said to be the new actual head of the U. S. Communist Party.



Government attorneys, prosecuting top members of the U. S. Red network, claim that while ailing William Z. Foster keeps the title of national chairman, Schneiderman has "assumed active management and control of the Communist Party of the U. S. A."

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both. —Horace Mann

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"The Sundowners"

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"Royal Wedding"  
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**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**ROY ROGERS**  
"Spoilers Of The Plains"

**WED. & THURS.**

**Jiggs and Maggie** OUT WEST  
JOE YULE

**LaVista** Thurs. 7:15  
**ROBINSON**  
vs.  
**TURPIN**  
Fight Pictures  
85 minutes  
of action

**Behrman's**  
"Exclusive but not Expensive"

Jackson Twins comic strip panels with dialogue about hammocks and window seats.

Blondie comic strip panels showing Blondie and Dagwood at a counter.

Alley Oop comic strip panels featuring a cavewoman and a man in a patterned outfit.

Bo comic strip panels showing a man and a woman in a field.

CARNIVAL by DICK TURNER SIDE GLANCES comic strip panels showing people at a carnival.

by GALBRAITH comic strip panels showing a man and a woman in a rural setting.

Mutt & Jeff comic strip panels featuring the characters Mutt and Jeff.

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels featuring Bugs Bunny and Dr. Pulem.

Priscilla's Pet comic strip panels featuring a man and a dog.

OUT OUR WAY by J. E. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE comic strip panels.

Little Doc comic strip panels featuring a doctor and his patients.

Vic Flint comic strip panels featuring a man in a suit.

Wash Tubbs comic strip panels featuring a man in a suit.

Boots comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman.

Mickey Flinn comic strip panels featuring a man in a suit.

Penny comic strip panels featuring a woman in a dress.

FUNNY BUSINESS by HERSCHBERGER comic strip panels featuring a man and a woman.

"I thought I might as well make it a paying sport-by, selling advertising space!"





Keystone Kops To Ride Again

Frantic Law Enforcers Of Past Era Planning Return

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Remember the Keystone Kops, careening and skidding their jalopy in hot pursuit of some bank robber?

New Weapon In Battle On Hay Fever

EVANSTON, Ill. — A purer, more potent ragweed pollen extract which may prove a boon to the nation's hay fever sufferers has been developed by scientists at Northwestern University.

The research workers are Dr. Theodore B. Bernstein, associate in medicine at Northwestern's Medical School; Dr. Raymond P. Mariella, Northwestern assistant professor of chemistry and Anne L. Mosher, graduate student in chemistry.

Dr. Mariella revealed the new preparation is obtained by dripping yellow ragweed solution through a glass tube filled with a special acidic aluminum oxide.

The Northwestern University investigators estimate they have been able to remove almost all the impurities of the pollen extract.

The experiments with ragweed pollen, which were initiated by Dr. Bernstein more than two years ago, are being extended to extracts of molds, dusts, and foods.

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHANON SMITH



"Dad wouldn't let me take his car. I don't know why he doesn't trust me with it"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Well-Planned Hand Ruined By Bad Luck

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

With the annual bridge championships just about to begin in Washington, D. C., my mind takes me back to the most dramatic hand of last year's tour-

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and various card counts.

Infant Diarrhea Hated More Than Polio In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — A hundred times a year or more, a baby's body is buried in this historic Texas city and health officials put another mark in the "infant diarrhea" column.

Polio is much less a dread than infant diarrhea in this South Texas commercial and cultural center of almost half a million people.

Nearly 2,000 babies have died of infant diarrhea here in the last ten years. The 1951 death toll at mid-July was 98.

Health authorities blame it on the very things that make San Antonio one of the nation's most colorful cities — its heavy Latin-American population and its old buildings and homes.

Ninety five percent of the diarrhea cases occur in families of Mexican descent. San Antonio has one of the nation's highest concentrations of people of Mexican extraction.

This year the city, with almost 100 deaths already counted, may lead the nation in infant diarrhea fatalities. There were only 104 such deaths here in all of 1950.

The fight against ignorance and unsanitary conditions is a more difficult job than the language barrier. Many of the Latin-Americans do not speak English.

The city is trying to do something about it. Twenty field nurses from the city's health districts conduct classes at city clinics where mothers and expectant mothers hear lectures and see demonstrations on infant care.

There are diarrhea wards in three of the city's hospitals. During the peak diarrhea season, police safety patrol cars and a Spanish-speaking nurse broadcast instructions in the stricken areas.

Since 1947, when the disease rate receded to 90 deaths and 234 cases, no year has passed with fewer than 100 infant diarrhea deaths.

Health officials have been sponsoring programs since 1948, when 282 deaths and 917 cases were reported.

House-to-house checks of 40 blocks by nurses resulted in the deaths dropping to 160 in 1949. The nurses examined babies and told mothers how to prevent the disease. This house-

Drop Insurance On Indonesian Cargoes SINGAPORE — (AP) — Insurance and shipping companies have stopped taking responsibility for pilferage in Indonesian ports and Singapore exporters now will have to bear the cost.

Shipping companies now include in their bills of lading a new clause which reads: "The ship is not responsible for short delivery, storage of contents, damage as a result of theft, pilferage, plunder, terroristic action and generally for all such accidents or happenings as cannot be reasonably prevented by the carrier, master and crew in the management of the vessel."

When the opponents freeze, you don't have to go into a do-or-die battle for the pile. If you have a better suited to a fast out than to a struggle for the pile give up. Let the opponent take the pile, and let them make small profit. He who fights an-

...uns away will live to fight another day.

For Honors Earned

FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE in serving the people of Pampa, Southwestern Life Insurance Company pays tribute to Ed F. Cleveland, who in the past year has added to his professional stature by earning:

- 1. Membership in the Leaders' Round Table of Texas, honor group of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, limited to those who meet all of the exacting requirements of that organization.

2. The National Quality Award, granted by The National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association to all agents whose service to the public has been deemed superior.

Southwestern Life, now in its 49th year of uninterrupted service to Texans, applauds the record of its representatives, whose collective achievements are unmatched by any other agency force in Texas.

Southwestern Life Insurance Company JAMES BAIRD WOOD, PRESIDENT HEAD OFFICE - DALLAS

Students Will Have Chance At Aptitudes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Students who started college this summer, too late to get in on selective service's aptitude tests, almost certainly will have a chance to take such tests early next year.

This assurance was given by Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, acting director of Selective Service, to Raymond S. Howes, staff associate of the American Council on Education. The two men discussed the draft tests in a radio broadcast (Liberty).

Her play was safe if West had the jack of spades, or if East held only two spades to the jack, or if East failed to return a spade, or if the heart finesse later won.

THE GILA MONSTER

WEDNESDAY: Laura Colton, wealthiest woman in Coltonville, died of a heart attack after being bitten by a Gila Monster, which Paul Baker, county prosecutor, says was set in the glove compartment of her car for the purpose of murdering her. There has already been a sharp exchange of words between Baker and Sam Colton, the widower.

once he got behind the wheel of his old coupe. It always cleared his head to drive aimlessly through some back country road.

He had just left the building when Pat Colton bobbed up out of nowhere. She had struck Baker across the mouth before he was aware of her presence.

"That's for trying to make my father out a murderer!" she said, her eyes flaming with anger. Then she hit Baker again. "And that's for not minding your own business!"

She really packed a wallop. Stunned, Baker could only stare at the girl. Then he turned sharply, for he had heard Johnnie McAdams' laugh. Johnnie came forward, grinning broadly.

"Have to apologize for Pat's temper," he said. "If I'd known she was going to take your interrogation of her father so seriously, I wouldn't have told her about it."

Baker hadn't known Johnnie McAdams was in the courtroom. "Well, thanks, pal."

HE turned on his heel and walked to his car. Just as he reached it a rather weak, thin, voice said:

"An uninhibited type, my sister," Baker turned. Lawrence Colton eyed him through thick-lensed glasses. His expression was that of a youth who knows that he is not well received and does not expect a friendly look.

"I must say that I find your reported questioning of my father quite unbecoming. The suggestion that he might have secretly maintained a live Gila Monster contained an obvious and repugnant inference. You might have subpoenaed me for the inquest and asked me the same question, I too have traveled much in Arizona."

sound travels with a speed of 1130 feet per second. The speed increases with temperature. At the freezing point of water, it is 1088 feet per second.

Q — In Colonial Virginia what was an "ordinary?" A — An ordinary originally meant a place which served meals. A tavern was a house licensed to sell liquor to be drunk on the spot, and an inn was a house for the lodging and entertainment of travelers. However, the terms were interchangeable.

Q — What is the meaning of the initials "L. O.?" A — They stand for the Latin phrase, id est, meaning "that is, or that is to say."

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STARLAC IDEALS TASTY ICE CREAM 2 29c BORDENS, Box PINTS

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LIPTON FROSTEE 2 25c DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE ROLLS 6 29c Ice Cream Mix Pkgs. With Heavy Icing Rolls

FROZEN Strawberries 39c CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS 2 Lbs. 25c 1 Lb. Pkg.

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED 45c LB.

IDEAL FOOD STORES SOUTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER

NEWSMAN OR NO? — Under fire from the American press is Mikhail Federov, above, head of the Washington bureau of Tass, Soviet news agency. The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Alexander E. Jones, charges that Federov is not a newspaperman at all, but a trained agent of the Politburo. Jones asked the government to investigate.

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