

# West Begins New Effort To Effect Indo-China Truce

# The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES  
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1954

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Wednesdays 8 Cents  
Sundays 10 Cents

### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm Monday night and Tuesday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

## Morrow May Be 'Shelved' By Democrats

AUSTIN, June 14 — UP — Members of the State Democratic Executive committee met here Monday amid opposition camp rumors the group was preparing to shelve Wright Morrow, controversial national Democratic committeeman from Texas.

Eyton Skelton of Temple, a leader of the "loyalist" Democratic faction, said Gov. Allan Shivers had given the green light to "replacing the silver-haired, Houston attorney."

Skelton, who unsuccessfully aspired to Morrow's job, has long led opposition to Shivers' control of the Democratic party in Texas. He now serves as chairman of the executive committee of the "Texas Democratic Advisory Council," a group that handles all national committee business in Texas since Morrow was purged by the central organization.

Morrow, although repudiated by National Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, is still recognized by the state executive committee.

"If Shivers and his committee reject Morrow now, it will be done only as a desperate effort on Shivers' part to gain favor with the Democratic national committee," Skelton said. "This in spite of the fact Shivers has condemned the national group for years."

Skelton called Shivers the "chief turn-coat of Texas politics" and said the governor "is trying to get back in the Democratic church again for the purpose of getting votes in his bid for a third term."

"He's trying to make someone think he's a Democrat," Skelton said.

The National Democratic Executive committee refused to recognize Morrow recently at its convention.

Skelton said Morrow served Shivers and his state committee well and "carried out their mandate" to actively campaign for the Republicans in 1952.

He did this even though he was obligated by his office of trust in the Democratic party to work for Democratic candidates. Skelton said. He recalled that Morrow tried to resign in the 1952 campaign, "because he could not in good conscience hold the office in the Democratic party while campaigning for the Republican candidate."

Both Shivers and Morrow campaigned actively for Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952. The Republicans cross-filed Shivers name in the gubernatorial race that year.

Morrow sent his resignation as national committeeman to the state executive committee which rejected it.

## Lefors Bridge Opening Delayed

The new bridge on the Lefors-McLean highway three miles southeast of Lefors, will be open in about a week.

G. K. Reading, senior resident highway engineer, this morning made a final trip to the bridge site and returned to report that touching-up and painting would take another week.

The bridge is closed during the day and open at night, Reading said. Right now, he continued, bridgemen are working on the rebar, concrete and handrails. The structure itself is complete.

But the entire job must be completely accepted by highway engineers before it can be declared officially open. Contractors is Bell, Barkley, Braden and Gilvin, Inc., Amarillo.

## Young Takes Over New York Central

NEW YORK, June 14 — UP — Tax-financier Robert R. Young formally takes over Monday the New York Central railroad, a \$2.8 billion property, climaxing a bitter proxy battle with William White.

White's control of the world's second largest railroad ended in Albany, N. Y., Monday when he was his last act as president — announced Young had won the proxy fight. The vote was 3,407,512 to 2,340,389.

Young and his new board of directors — 12 men and one woman — met Monday morning at his offices in the Chrysler building in mid-town Manhattan. After lunch, they planned to march in a body a few blocks north and east to 220 Park Ave., the main office of New York Central, and resume their meeting in the railroad's board room.

First order of business will be selection of a new president to replace White. He will be Alfred E. Perlman, until Monday executive vice president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad. The board also will fix Perlman's salary. White received \$120,000 a year.

Perlman, 51, is known in the industry as a "progressive and unorthodox railroader" whose thinking parallels that of Young.

Young, who will serve as board chairman at a salary of \$1 a year, and Perlman undoubtedly will waste little time in putting their ideas into effect.

Their plans include stepping up passenger service; action on sale of some of Central's vast holdings of real estate, using the funds to cut bonded indebtedness; sale of stock to employees; a stock option plan for executives; junking of Central's membership in the Association of American Railroads, and affiliation with the Federation for Railway Progress, a Young venture.

## County Barn Nearly Ready

It will be another month before County Commissioners W. E. (Bill) Jarvis moves into the new precinct barn in Recreation park.

Jarvis and Allan Hoover, head of the Pampa Hotel Building company, job contractor, were talking about the barn just before county commissioners' court got underway this morning.

There is a 36-by-12-foot spot of ground where plumbing is still needed, Jarvis said, adding he figures he will be able to move in his equipment sometime in July. He is too busy, he said, on precinct road and bridge work to make it any sooner.

## County Plans 'Hopper Fight'

Efforts were being made today to sign up farmers and ranchers in Gray and other Panhandle counties in the state and federal government's grasshopper control program, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas.

Counties most seriously affected by the "hoppers" are Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb, reports say.

Under the proposed program, fields affected will be sprayed between now and July 10, Thomas said. The cost of the spraying will amount to about 50 cents per acre, he is estimated.

One-third of the cost will be paid by the federal government, farmers and ranchers contributing the other two-thirds.

Recent rains are blamed for the influx of the "hoppers."

Eastland Field Day Planned  
GORMAN, Tex., June 14 — UP — The Eastland County Livestock Association field day will be held Friday at 24 Harrison's ranch.



'INSURANCE' — Pampa residents and merchants today, Flag Day, were flying the American colors. Here one billows in the Panhandle breeze on Frost, between Foster and Kingsmill. Fittingly enough, just below the flag is a part of a sign which reads "insurance." It might well denote the flag as being insurance against the United States' enemies, Flag Day is observed over the nation by presidential proclamation. However, there is only one state in the Union—Pennsylvania—where it is actually a legal holiday. At sundown, Pampans will haul down the Colors till the next holiday. (News Photo)

## West Begins New Effort

GENEVA, June 14 — UP — The western powers Monday ignored the French cabinet crisis and opened a new attempt to overcome Communist obstacles to a negotiated settlement in Indo-China.

The United States, Britain and

## Farm-Market Road Asked

Gray county commissioners late this morning were paying the monthly bills before hearing delegations on a proposed Kellerville-Holloway Corner farm-to-market road and stands for the county dual-purpose barn.

Boyd Meador and Forest Switzer, both of McLean, were on hand in the county courtroom session today, armed with a petition signed by 683 persons to ask the court of the chances for a farm-to-market road and construction of proper bridges.

Now, the petition says, the road is unsafe and inadequate for school buses loaded with youngsters and for transportation to Pampa's hospitals.

It would have been easy to get twice the number of signatures, the petition states. Among the signers are school board members for the McLean Independent School District and the Kellerville Community School District.

The petition will be presented to the Wheeler County Commission's Court, if the Gray County court approves, Meador and Switzer indicated.

E. O. (Red) Wedgworth, manager of Pampa, is in charge of the project, which is on hand, waiting for the arrival of chamber agriculture committee members who were to discuss with the commissioners court the possibility of having stands installed in the county dual-purpose barn in Recreation Park.

## H. A. Nelson Still In Coma After Wreck

The condition of Harry Alfred Nelson, 39, of 408 S. Ballard, who was injured in an automobile accident Friday night in which two Pampa residents were killed, was reported today as about the same by an attending physician in Wheeler.

"His condition is about the same; maybe there is some slight improvement," the physician said. He added that the wreck victim was still unconscious. He is in Wheeler hospital.

Nelson was critically injured about 10:30 p.m. Friday when the automobile he was driving crashed head-on into another car driven by Frank James Goodie, 49, 1300 Duncan, Mr. Goodie and Mrs. Clara Tarpley, 44, 900 N. Somerville, were killed in the accident, which occurred about three miles east of Mobeetie on State Highway 152.

Services for Mrs. Tarpley were held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist church with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Last rites for Mr. Goodie were to be held today in the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral chapel at 4 p.m. with Dr. Carver officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview cemetery.

## Old Glory Flies Today

Pampa firms and families were flying the national colors today in observance of Flag Day. No ceremonies by local clubs and veterans groups were planned.

It was 177 years ago that the Continental Congress approved and adopted the Stars and Stripes design of Betsy Ross, who made the flag at the insistence of George Washington.

A joint resolution of Congress urges all Americans to display the flag today.

## Arms Bound For Guatemala Intercepted

HAMBURG, Germany, June 14 — UP — Six tons of anti-aircraft shells bound for Red-tainted Guatemala were intercepted by West German customs guards here late in May and were returned to Switzerland, Hamburg radio reported Monday.

Hamburg radio said 16 cases of 20-millimeter ammunition had been sent overland to this North Sea port from a Swiss address.

German authorities were said to have stepped in just before the arms shipment was to have been loaded aboard a ship bound for Guatemala.

It was speculated here that the ammunition had come from behind the Iron Curtain. Switzerland, it was pointed out, frequently is used as a transit point for East-West shipments.

Switzerland also is known to have a flourishing munitions industry of its own and recently supplied to West German border guards ammunition similar to the shells halted here.

Hamburg radio said that although the nature of the arms shipment stopped here had been openly declared on customs papers, German authorities ruled that the munitions shipment violated port regulations.

Last May 15 a sizeable shipment of arms from behind the Iron Curtain was delivered to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. Presumably originating in Czechoslovakia, the arms traveled from Stettin, Poland aboard the chartered Swedish ship

## Training For 'Real Thing'

By UNITED PRESS  
"Enemy bombers" fly over three major Texas cities Monday to drop imaginary atomic bombs and theoretically to turn those three cities into a mass of rubble.

Targets of the attack are Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. Primary purpose of the simulated disaster is to train civilian defense personnel in the duties they would have to carry out if an enemy should strike suddenly.

The bombers were to fly over the cities at 11:49 a.m., as part of a nation-wide alert and training program involving 45 major cities in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico.

Although the average person in the cities under attack probably will not know anything unusual is going on, civilian defense leaders will be carrying out a schedule of activity that would mean life or death to many persons during an actual attack.

"Saboteurs" will have been at work in many areas, theoretically blowing up telephone exchanges, bridges, power stations and other facilities.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will also be operating on an emergency basis in the three cities.

At Dallas, the bomb will theoretically destroy all telephones within a radius of almost a mile from the center of the blast at Main and Field Streets.

But most telephones in Dallas would still be operating, Southwestern Bell said. The downtown telephone office would be completely

# Investigator Says Stevens Wanted Schine As Aide

## Witness Repeats McCarthy Words

WASHINGTON, June 14 — UP — Francis P. Carr testified Monday that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens proposed last Oct. 2 to use Pvt. G. David Schine as his personal observer in Army intelligence schools.

Carr also testified that Stevens suggested Nov. 6 that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy forget the Army and start investigating the Air Force and the Navy.

Carr, executive director of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate Investigating subcommittee, testified McCarthy in the witness chair at the Army-McCarthy hearings to give the Wisconsin Republican time to rest up from a week-end speaking trip to the Midwest.

Perpetrating freely under the Klieg lights, the chunky Carr told of accompanying Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy subcommittee counsel to a conference at Stevens' office Oct. 2.

They discussed other subjects, Carr related, but the subject of Schine also came up behind the Iron Curtain. Switzerland, it was pointed out, frequently is used as a transit point for East-West shipments.

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## More Showers In Forecast

By UNITED PRESS  
More thunderstorms were predicted for Monday afternoon and Monday night in West Texas, which has gotten a good deal of rain in the last week.

The forecast also calls for thunderstorms in the northwest portion of North Central Texas and near the coast.

Rainfall totals in West Texas — most of it during the night — included Marfa 37 inch, Amarillo 36, Dalhart 38, Lubbock 29, Midland 14 1/2, Wink 49, Guymon in the Oklahoma Panhandle, had 54 inch

# Texas' Three Largest Cities 'Bombed' By Enemy Planes

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But most telephones in Dallas would still be operating, Southwestern Bell said. The downtown telephone office would be completely

## Street Topping Will Begin Soon

Topping of Pampa streets will get underway shortly after the contract for Cooper and Woodruff, Amarillo, which was awarded the contract, is approved.

That approval is on the agenda for the Pampa City Commission, according to City Mgr. Fred Brook.

And nothing else outside of routine matters was on the agenda late this morning.



IMPANELLED TODAY — These are three men on the 16-man grand jury list called to report at 10 a.m. today in the 31st District courtroom. From left to right they are Clyde Brown, McLean, stockfarmer; Bill Cash, McLean, gas and oil wholesaler; and O. W. Stapp, Alameda, service station operator. These three plus nine others—the only ones to show up—were impelled by Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich and went right to work. (News Photo)

## \$75,000 Missing Search For Ransom Centered In Hills

PHOENIX, June 14 — UP — Police searched the desolate Superstition Mountains Monday for the \$75,000 ransom paid for the release of a wealthy industrialist's wife.

Meanwhile Daniel (Danny) Marsin, 43, accused of the kidnaping, refused to confirm or deny the abduction of Mrs. Herbert Smith, 23.

His mother, who journeyed from Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit him in jail Sunday night, said tearfully she's sure Marsin is innocent.

"My boy couldn't do such a thing," she said.

Marsin is being held in Maricopa county jail for \$50,000 bond on a charge of kidnaping for ransom. Police said they are building up a strong circumstantial case against him, but admitted they have no new leads on the hiding place of the marked ransom money.

The money was handed over to a masked kidnaper Thursday in the Superstition foothills by Herbert Smith, Phoenix industrialist.

Police Chief Charles Thomas and Maricopa County Attorney William P. Mahoney Jr. both pointed to a long list of circumstantial evidence on which to base the charge against Marsin, who has been without work for the past seven months.

Key evidence in the case appeared to be identification of Marsin, married 16 years and the father of two children, by Mrs. Smith last Friday.

Mrs. Smith said she recognized Marsin from his voice, accent, and certain key words in his conversation. She picked him out of a police lineup.

## Coty Names New Premier

PARIS, June 14 — UP — Pierre Mendes-France, an advocate of a quick peace in Indo-China, agreed Monday to try to form the 20th French government since the end of World War II.

Mendes-France, leader of the forces that toppled Premier Joseph Laniel on Saturday, accepted an invitation from President Rene Coty to form a cabinet.

The new premier — designate immediately began talks with political leaders to get the necessary support for confirmation from the assembly which voted no confidence in Laniel for his Indo-China policies.

If the 47-year-old Radical Socialist leader fails, France once again faces the possibility of a long period without a government, which would mean a death blow to the Geneva conference. The last cabinet crisis before Laniel's appointment nearly a year ago lasted 36 days during which Mendes-France was among those who tried and failed to form a government.

Observers doubted that Mendes-France could win the support of the assembly's warring political factions despite the urgency for agreeing on a new leader quickly. His drastic cures for the country's troubles have earned him many opponents.

## French Counter Commie Thrust

HANOI, June 14 — UP — Communist Indo-Chinese rebels attempted unsuccessfully to capture the most important point on the Hanoi-Haiphong supply line, the French high command said Monday.

The rebels attacked the post of Hai Duong, 35 miles east of Hanoi, Sunday but were hurled back by French Union defenders.

Rebel guerrillas and regulars in the Red River delta owing to fierce resistance by the garrisons.

## Eleanor Complains McCarthy Given Too Much Radio Time

WASHINGTON, June 14 — UP — A non-profit organization headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced Monday it will complain to the Federal Communications Commission that the Mutual Broadcasting System has given too much free time to friends of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The National Issues Committee, which described itself as a non-partisan educational association, said the network has given the "Facts Forum" organization permission to produce two other free-time programs — "State of the Art Circle" and "Lawson Air-Noters." Joe Hawkins, 545 W. Foster

One of "Facts Forum's" heaviest financial backers is Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt, a friend of the Republican senator from Wisconsin.

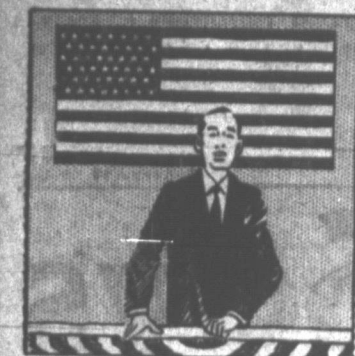
In a letter to Herbert C. Rife, MBS vice president, executive director Don Pyle of the National Issues Committee said the network's action raises "the question of serious imbalance in programming from a public interest point of view."

MBS officials said they could not comment immediately on the alleged imbalance of time.

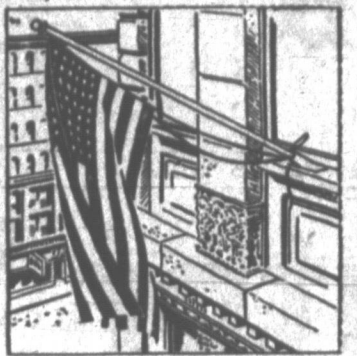


# Show Your Colors -- Correctly

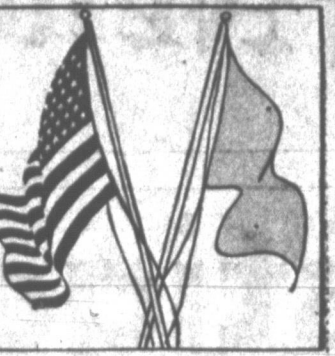
ON FLAG DAY, many flags are flown, and carried in ceremonies and parades throughout the nation. Some of them, because of lack of information, will not be handled according to the rules of flag etiquette. Sketched here are some simple rules governing use of our flag, as advocated by the U. S. Army.



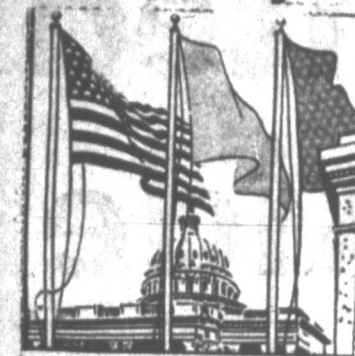
On speaker's platform, flag is displayed flat, or, if on a staff, it holds place of honor at the speaker's right.



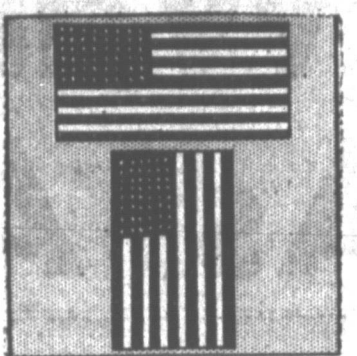
Displayed from a window the union of the flag goes to peak of the staff unless flag is at half-mast.



When displayed like this, U. S. flag is on its own right, with its staff in front of staff of other flag.



Flying with other flags, all are on separate staffs, and are of near or equal size. U. S. flag is on right.



When not on a staff, it should be displayed flat indoors or out. Union goes uppermost and to flag's own right.



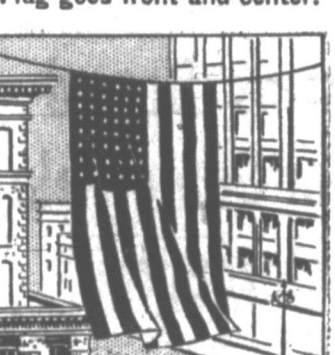
U. S. flag goes on the right when carried with others. With a line of flags, U. S. flag goes front and center.



On church platform, flag is on clergyman's right. If placed in body of church, staff is on congregation's right.



When displayed with the flag of the United Nations, the flag of the United States is positioned at right.



Hang flag vertically over middle of the street. Union faces north on east-west street; east on north-south street.

## VITAL STATISTICS

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES**

Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Barbara Parker, Borger  
Mrs. Gloria Black, 408 Magnolia  
Mrs. Gloria Eganard, White Deer  
Richard Light, Stinnett  
Mrs. Valeria Nance, 1315 N. Russell

C. P. Couls, Star Route 3  
Mrs. Betty Buck, Pampa  
Mrs. Mary Evelyn Applegate, 623 Lefors

Lucius Denkins, Pampa  
Mrs. Evelyn Bright, 914 Reed  
Dismissed

H. N. Showell, 1324 Christine  
Mrs. Alene Ritter, Groom  
Mrs. Georgia Hourigan, 430 N. 2nd

Mrs. Billie Gomer, Lefors  
Mrs. Jerry Barbee, 520 Duane  
Mrs. Eunice Nolte, 1124 Duncan  
M. L. Roberts, Skellytown

F. M. Long, 1535 N. Russell  
Mrs. Loretta Dickinson, Skellytown

Admitted Sunday

C. R. Nelson, Humble Camp  
Mrs. Lavesta Graham, Rt. 2  
Mrs. Evelyn Bright, 914 Reed  
John Dunn, Mobeetie

F. M. Long, 1535 N. Russell  
Patty Willett, 401 Yeager  
Mrs. Helen Bates, 911 Barnes  
Dismissed

Mrs. Ruth Clements, 818 N. Somerville

Mrs. Lida Beach, 513 Warren  
Richard Light, Stinnett  
J. R. Wood, Skellytown  
Jo Ann Wofford, 939 S. Reid  
W. M. Welch, 204 W. Albert  
Mrs. Ella Mae Rowe, Route 1  
Meradith Meaker, 2209 N. Russell  
Mrs. Edna Fuller, 868 S. Faulkner

Mrs. June Dake, 851 W. Kings

Mrs. Betty Phillips, 401 N. Christy

## Cool Weather Aiding Wheat

"This cool weather is certainly fine for the wheat."

That was County Agent Ralph Thomas' statement this morning as he discussed the crop situation in Gray county.

Farmers last week had been a bit worried about their wheat due to hot winds, but the cool weather prevailing today will greatly benefit the crop, Thomas said.

There is some rust damage in the county, but "not much," he added.

Asked about a harvest date, the county agent said some wheat might be harvested early next week, but he doubted if full-scale harvest would get underway before June 25.

Observers still are estimating an average yield at from 10 to 15 bushels per acre in this county, with estimates for some fields running as high as 25 or 30 bushels to the acre.

Sunday was another warm day in Pampa, with a high of 88 degrees being reported by Radio Station KPBN. The low reading Sunday night was 62, while at 11 a. m. today the mercury stood at 74 degrees. Sunday night rainfall totaled .13 inch.

The forecast for this afternoon and tonight calls for partly cloudy and warmer weather, with widely scattered thunderstorms.

## Strickland Rites Set For Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Ellen Strickland died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Stokes, Sunday at 4:20 p. m. She had lived here for the past two years.

Mrs. Strickland was born January 21, 1885, at Jackson, Miss. She had been sick at her daughter's home at 634 Roberts since April 20, when she broke her hip.

Mrs. Strickland has one other daughter, Mrs. A. M. Volk of Levelland, and four sons: Calvin of Point; Charlie of Melrose, N. M.; Ira of Houston; and Clarence, Tahoka. Two sisters survive Mrs. Strickland. They are Mrs. S. H. Jackson of O'Donnell, Tex., and Mrs. Lily Frazier of Lubbock. In addition Mrs. Strickland has 36 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Dukenel-Carmichael chapel, P. H. Gates, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery beside Mrs. Strickland's husband, E. P. Strickland, who died Sept. 29, 1934.

Pallbearers will be Mrs. Strickland's grandsons.

## Adjournment Target Date May Be Met

WASHINGTON, June 14—UP—Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland Monday predicted Congress will adjourn by its July 31 target date despite the possibility of lengthy debate on foreign aid, farm price supports, and atomic energy.

And Knowland said a floor fight on the atomic energy bill may be averted by compromise reached within the House-Senate committee which is working on the measure.

Although some Senate leaders believe they will be lucky to wind up business by mid-August, Knowland said he has seen nothing yet to justify moving back the date. The Californian said he doubted the Indo-China crisis would cause any major debate on foreign policy.

The Senate is well ahead of its normal schedule on appropriations bills and among the major money bills, only foreign aid appropriations is lagging.

The Senate schedule calls for passage this week of two appropriations bills — one carrying funds for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the other providing money for the Defense Department.

## Mainly About People

A 6 lb., 14 oz. boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swan, Route 1, at 11:14 a. m. Saturday in Highland General hospital. He was named Hardy LaFoyte III.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Black became the parents of a 7 lb. girl Brenda Sue, at 3:22 a. m. Saturday at Highland General hospital. The Blacks live at 408 Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parker of Borger became the parents of a 7 lb., 9 oz. girl at 8:54 a. m. Saturday at Highland General hospital.

The Safety committee of the Pampa Citizens' Safety Commission was to meet today at 2:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce office in City Hall. Members of the committee are Aubrey L. Jones, chairman, Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Warren Hasse, C. H. (Woodie) Wood, E. R. Nuckols, and Dr. Nicholas Kadango.

Found at Lake McClellan Sunday tackle box, owner pay for advertising, prove property and recover 1222 Alcock, Ph. 4-4741, R. L. Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragdale, 1709 Coffee, were back in Pampa today from a two-week vacation in Rapid City, S. D., Mrs. Ragdale's home town. Their children — Billy, 7, and Peggy, 6 — remained behind to attend the grandparents.

Floyd Watson, local bank official late this morning was tentatively scheduled to speak at noon Tuesday in the Palm Room of the Chamber of Commerce on the investment of money, in connection with U. S. savings bonds.

Three Pampans will attend the

## Washout 95 Years 'Too Soon'

Youngsters nowadays are playing along the banks of the Salt Fork of the Red river, between U. S. Hwy. 66 and Clarendon, where five days ago a bridge permitted traffic to pass along Texas Hwy. 70.

A good two-thirds of the bridge washed out Wednesday, sending parts of the concrete four miles down the river bed, according to G. K. Reading, senior resident highway engineer who took a look at the damage over the week end.

The bridge was not in his district, however.

Today only the north third of the structure still stands, coming to an abrupt halt, literally in mid-air. The remainder of it lies in pieces on the river bed.

The only connections between the two sides of the Salt Fork are two cable lines, one from each bridge railing. It was seen in a spot survey Sunday afternoon.

Evidence of the ferocity and power of what Reading labelled a "wall of water" can be seen in the amount of earth dug away under the approaches to the north third of the bridge. Even one of the four I-beams, used to hold that portion of the approaches, was bent by the water's pressure.

The wash-out of the bridge came 95 years too early, Reading said late this morning. Such a thing is figured over a 100-year cycle, he explained. And the bridge was just about five years old.

## School Board May Meet Today

Pampa school board members will probably get together at 8 p. m. today in the office of School Business Mgr. Roy McMillan.

Pampa Schools Supt. Knox Kinard late this morning reported all board members were in town today and he thought he could get them all together for a board session.

Only routine items were on the agenda, Kinard said. In summer, board meetings are not always held at the regular times — second and fourth Mondays of the month — because of vacations.

## Candidates Attend Town Homecoming

Four Gray county political candidates—running for two offices—were reported on hand for the annual Alameda Homecoming, held at noon Sunday.

Present for the sat-and-entertainment affair were County Treasurer Oia Gregory and her opponent, Mrs. Frankie Mae White, and two candidates for county judge, Bruce Parker and L. P. Fort.

## F. A. Robertson Resigns; New Editor Named

The resignation of Fletcher Robertson as managing editor of the Pampa Daily News and the appointment of Jim Dean as his successor was announced today by Publisher E. Roy Smith.

Dean arrived in Pampa Sunday from Houston where he was employed as copy editor of the Houston Chronicle. He was formerly managing editor of the Tyler Courier-Times.

Born in Dallas, Dean moved to Tyler with his family and attended high school and junior college there. He served three years in the signal corps in World War II. He is married and has two sons, Jim Jr., 6, and David, 18 months.

Robertson resigned to open a public relations office in Southern California. He will leave the first part of next week.

## 185 Scouts Registered For Camp

About 185 Boy Scouts, members of 13 area troops, registered yesterday for the third week encampment of Camp Ki-o-wah. The camp will last for two more weeks.

One hundred and thirty Cub Scouts and their fathers attended Saturday afternoon. They attended the first of its kind, will be repeated June 26-27 by the Cubs and their dads. The group enjoyed hiking, rifle marksmanship, cooking, tent pitching, boating and swimming at the camp.

## Summer Jobs Hard To Find

Prospects of summertime jobs for Pampa High school graduates and local students in universities late this morning appeared dim.

A. B. McAfee, acting head of the local Texas Employment Commission office in the absence of Manager Bill Ragdale, said there might be a "little flurry" of activity in a couple of weeks at wheat-harvest time.

But, outside of that, jobs for 50-odd graduates and students seeking work seemed out of reach, he felt.

On the overall employment front, last week was a "good week," McAfee figured. He did not have available totals on the number of jobs processed. On this morning were only five jobs, however.

## E. L. Blocker Rites Are Today

SEAMROCK — (Special) — Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. today in the Keltom Church of Christ for Elbie Lee Blocker, 55, who died Thursday in San Diego, Calif. W. E. Tuttle, minister of the Shamrock Church of Christ, was to officiate and burial to be in the Keltom cemetery under direction of Clay Funeral home, Shamrock.

A former resident of Keltom, Mr. Blocker moved from Keltom to Dimmitt in 1932. He later moved to San Diego. He was born in Hill county Oct. 3, 1895 and had been in the furniture business most of his life.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde Lee Blocker, San Diego, and Claude Ray Blocker, Dimmitt; two daughters, Mrs. Joe B. Jordan, Amarillo, and Mrs. Raymond Crum, Dimmitt; two brothers, Otto Blocker, Flagstaff, Ariz., and Edgar Blocker, Keltom; a sister, Mrs. John Lister, Keltom, and three grandchildren.

## Area Residents Are Instructors At Church Assembly

Eight area church workers are serving as instructors at the 38th annual Methodist Youth assembly of the Northwest Texas conference, at McMurry college in Abilene, beginning today.

They are the Rev. James Carter of Amarillo; Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, Borger; Rev. O. A. McBrayer and Ida Belle McBrayer of Wheeler; Rev. J. V. Patterson of Miami; Mrs. Ed Hall of Pampa; Marie Lewis, Childress; and Mrs. Clifford Beck, Perryton.

The conference will be kicked off by an address by the Dr. Marvin Boyd, pastor of the First Methodist church of Midland. Dr. Boyd speaks tonight in the Radford Student Life center at 7:45 p. m.

The assembly will end July 19.

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## Ronnie Lee Graham Succumbs Sunday

Ronnie Lee Graham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham of Pampa, died at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in the Highland General hospital.

The infant is survived by his parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelley, south of Pampa. Other survivors are Lacy Graham of Memphis, Tenn., grandfather; and Mrs. Nancy Holmes of Pampa, great-grandmother.

Graveside services at Fairview cemetery will be conducted by the Rev. O. E. Eldridge of the Bethel Assembly of God church.

## Guest Steals Hostess' Teeth

MEXICO CITY, June 14—UP—Jose Torres was arrested Sunday for pocketing a night club hostess' false teeth.

Consuelo Ortiz told police she accepted Torres' offer of a drink and "took out my teeth, because they bothered me."

Torres said he only took the teeth — five of them gold — because he wanted to have them fixed.

## Small Fire Is Reported

The Pampa fire department answered one call Sunday. At 1:15 p. m. a service line and tree were reported burning at 600 S. Barnes and a truck was dispatched. However, the fire was out before the truck and crew reached the scene.

## Bridge Test Load Completed Today

Canadian River bridge work was scheduled to close down today, till about July 9.

A test load on test piling has been driven for the last few days and that work was expected to be completed sometime today, according to G. K. Reading, senior resident highway engineer.

The jacks will be taken off today, Reading said, as he prepared to leave this morning for the bridge site, between Pampa and Perryton on Texas Hwy. 70.

Reason for the delay of almost a month is that nothing can be done until structural steel can be obtained.

## Ten Have Filed Campaign Expenses

Less than one-third of the precinct and county candidates in Gray county late this morning had met their second deadline of four for filing campaign expense accounts in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut.

Only 10 of the 32 had filed, deputies reported. Today is the second deadline. The next two are July 2 and July 19.

## Rotary Speaker

Pampa Rotarians will hear Roger Bridgewater of Amarillo speak on "The Young driver and his Problems" at Thursday's meeting of the local club in the Palm Room of City Hall, announced Don Cain, program chairman.

Bridgewater is with the Southwestern General Insurance Co. of Dallas.

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## Pen Lady - Elizabeth S. Carpenter

Elizabeth S. Carpenter is the new president of the Women's National Press Club in Washington, D. C. A native of Austin, Tex., she is the Washington correspondent for a group of southwestern newspapers.

## LeTourneau Gets Contract

LONGVIEW, Tex., June 14—UP—A \$1.8 million contract for the production of photoflash bomb casings has been awarded to R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., by the U. S. Army Ordnance Department.

Tooling for the contract is already under way at the Longview plant.

## Cancer Tonic Said Worthless

CHICAGO, June 14—UP—The American Medical Association's bureau of investigation said Monday the so-called Hoxsey "cancer tonic" is worthless in the treatment of cancer.

The bureau said the only "pharmacologically active" ingredient in the tonic is a drug used mainly in cough medicine.

It said the federal government has obtained an injunction against shipment of the tonic in interstate commerce as a cancer medicine.

## Four Hearsemen Place Second

The Orphans of Wichita, Kans., and the Four Hearsemen, Amarillo, came in first and second in the 1954 barberhop-singing championship in Washington, D. C.

E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce member, said this morning reported the results, adding the Orphans were on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television program Sunday night.

Both the top winners have

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Relief beyond belief for itchy, itching relief, with specially medicated Resinol—the ointment rich in lanolin. Soothe tender skin—lessens desire to scratch—thus aids healing.

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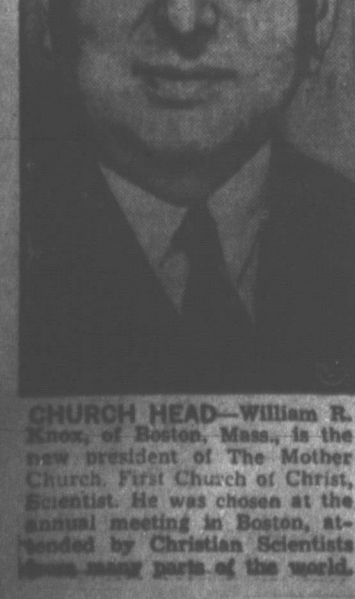
SALUTES AMERICA'S ONE-MAN ARMY IN COLD WAR BERLIN... WHO FOUGHT THE ENEMY AT THEIR OWN DIRTY GAME!

## Night People

THE SOUND OF STEREOPHONIC SOUND with TECHNOLOGER

Gregory PECK PRODUCED BY CRAWFORD

MORE Walt Disney's "Fig in the Pie" C & M Television's Late News



CHURCH HEAD—William R. Knox, of Boston, Mass., is the new president of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist. He was chosen at the annual meeting in Boston, attended by Christian Scientists from many parts of the world.

## BUILDING PERMITS

E. D. Herliach of 1114 N. Somerville, Solomon lot 6 blk. 1, 1291 Hobart for business bldg.

Pampa Prop. of Hughes Bldg. Prairie Village lot 1 blk. 2, 1088 Wagon Drive for residence.

Moving permit, S. W. Jones, Lamon lot 22 blk. 5, 1109 S. Wells, R. T. Lemmons, Fraser Annex, N. 29 of lot 3 and S. 50 of lot 4, blk. 47, 2100 Christine for residence.

Hardy Pitts, 1141 Terrace, Carr Terrace lot 10, blk. 8, 1141 Terrace for carport.

Hughes - Pitts, Hughes Bldg. Highland Place lot 13, blk. 1, 1423 Williston for residence.

Hughes - Pitts, Hughes Bldg. Highland Place lot 16, blk. 1, 1417 Williston for residence.

Hughes - Pitts, Hughes Bldg. Highland Place, lot 12, blk. 1, 1423 Williston for residence.

## STEVENS

(Continued From Page One)

ties that he would insist they quit feuding before the television cameras. He clearly hoped by this warning to head off a threatened clash between Ben, Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Cohn over a "psychological warfare" blueprint drafted by Schine.

The hearings resumed after a flurry of weekend developments in which:

1. Cohn said firmly in New York that he will neither resign nor be forced to step down as McCarthy's chief counsel as a result of the inquiry because he has received "wonderful support from the American public."
2. McCarthy predicted in Chicago that the hearings will end Thursday. He also insisted he has no "personal ill-feeling" for Army counselor John G. Adams, a principal in the dispute, but that it will be up to the Pentagon to decide whether he should keep his job.
3. Jackson said Monday "an early order" of "business" after the Congress adjourns. Muntz said he hopes it can be published in a month or less.
4. Muntz appealed to subcommittee members to put politics aside and agree on a single report "like reasonable men." But observers expect the Democrats to file a stinging minority opinion.

## LOOK ALIKES

Resembling a cross between "Whistler's Mother" and the "Laughing Cavalier," this portrait of "Pearly Queen" Mary Ellen Tinley looks almost identical to the original "Queen." The painting was done by Molly Guiron, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who became fascinated with the pearl buttons worn by entertainers in the music halls and on the sidewalks of the London suburbs. Completed in three days, the portrait is part of the artist's exhibition, "Pegentry and Tradition of Great Britain," now showing in the U. S.

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# THE MARQUEE

BY DICK KLEINER

J. Fred Muggs, the chimp TV star of Dave Garroway's "Today" (NBC-TV), is being closely watched by the cast. One reason for the daily scrutiny goes back to Tom Naud, one of the show's reporters.

Naud has what he considers a positive method for determining the day when the world will end. Every morning, he whispers in Muggs' ear, "How's it going, Fred?" Muggs, being a natural chimp, doesn't answer. But Tom figures that one bright day Muggs will turn around and say, "Pretty good, Tom how's it with you?" And that, says Tom Naud, will be the day to make for the hills.

More on Muggs, the mischievous monkey, Carole Norman, of Forest Hills, N. Y., writes of a harrowing experience: "In an elevator I saw the little ape and cast it a friendly glance, only to have it look up at me with innocent eyes — and kick up my skirt with his foot. I think something should be done about this wolf in a monkey suit."

In the jungle, Muggs was found.

And ever since, he monkeys around.

After nine weeks and 26 concerts in France, pianist James Wolfe is back home with a fond memory of baby eels and hilled Frenchmen. It was a thoroughly delightful trip.

Wolfe is a young, talented concert artist from Omaha, Neb. His European tour — he did two weeks in England — was arranged by the National Music League. And, if nothing else, Wolfe showed the French that there's more to the U.S. than hot dogs and Marilyn Monroe. We also have exportable culture.

In fact, Wolfe says, he was constantly approached after his concerts by people who were amazed that he could play so well, "confessing I hadn't studied in Europe," their only criticism was that he was a decent too loud.

Most of the meetings took place at the inevitable post-concert parties.

"The parties," Wolfe says, "ran the gamut from very stiff, formal affairs, where everyone stood around shifting from one foot to the other, to drunken brawls. This rumor about Frenchmen being able to drink wine all day and not get drunk is just a rumor — they get bottled."

The happiest experience of Wolfe's trip was a meal at St. Jean-de-Luz, on the Bay of Biscay. "It's a fishing town," Wolfe remembers, "and we ate in a tiny restaurant. Had baby eels. They're white and look like spaghetti, only each piece has two eyes looking at you. It took some nerve to get started eating, but they were good. Also ate octopus in its own ink — looked like mud, and, as a matter of fact, it tasted like mud, too."

One curious difference between European concerts and American concerts is that the French treat a concert like a theatrical performance. The curtain goes up and there's a regular set, fixed out like a drawing room. The audience is "vociferous" — they stamped, yelled and shouted — it was a near riot.


That's one nice thing about baby eels — they don't stamp or yell.

Janis Paige showed up at a party Ed Sullivan tossed for the winners of the Armed Services talent hunt. It was a hot evening, but she had on a heavy pink coat. (I'm sure that's not the technical fashion term for that particular garment, but it was a heavy pink coat.) People wondered why she kept it on.

Turns out she had a bad case of poison ivy on her arms. Got it from John Raitt, her co-star in "The Fajans Game." John's a gardening type, and yanked out some ivy along with the weeds. One thing led to another and now several people in the cast have poison ivy. John's big-hearted that way.

Changes in Navy Command TOKYO, June 12 — Rear Adm. Thomas B. Brittain, a veteran of 33 years Navy service, was named Saturday to replace Rear Adm. Albert E. Jarrell as senior member of the UN Military Armistices Commission. Jarrell will return to his sea command over Destroyer Flotilla 1.

**SWEETIE PIE**



"Blat off—here comes the space patrol!"

## Separated Twins Reunited In Crib

lands, June 14 — UP — Seven-month-old Siamese twin girls separated successfully on Saturday were so lonely apart that they had to be put into the same crib, the chief surgeon in the operation said.

"We noticed their general reaction," Dr. H. L. Strait said Sunday. "It deteriorated slightly when they were cut apart. As soon as we put them together they lived up."

Before the operation the lives of Folke and Tjitake de Vries were so closely interlocked that when one had an itch she scratched her twin. They were joined at the abdomen.

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**TO MOW 'EM DOWN COAST TO COAST**—Virgil Cofer, right, and Leroy Schuppman, of Ransom, Kans., prepare to start for California with their power mower which they plan to ride across the country to Washington, D. C. The blade has been removed from the mower, which Cofer will ride at a top speed of 25 mph. Schuppman will follow in a truck and will demonstrate the mower to prospective buyers along the route.

## ★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

### Ike's Honeymoon Is Over, Congress Falters On Program

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Eisenhower political honeymoon is now definitely over. The President's personal popularity still remains high, according to the polls. But it has slipped from approval by three fourths of the people as of last September, to just over half.

If the 1954 congressional elections were held tomorrow, many political observers believe the Republicans might lose control of Congress — very definitely in the House, possibly in the Senate.

This situation could change in the next few months. It is conceded by Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Hall that the determining factor in this, as in any election, will be whether the voters feel they are better off on election day than they were before the last election.

Early in his administration, President Eisenhower declared that the test would be over the enactment of a dynamic and progressive program recognized as good for all the American people. That is where Congress has not so far delivered.

Blame it on lack of Republican cooperation with the President or outright Democratic sabotage, whichever you choose. The end result is that too many of the President's life-saving projects have had to be tossed overboard, to lighten ship.

A lot of legislation is still going to be rescued in the two or three months remaining in this session of Congress. But there is not time enough to cruise around and recover all the legislative drift-

wood still floating on the sea of political confusion.

The foreign economic program, with a three-year extension, reciprocal trade agreements, has been sacrificed for another simple one-year extension. This is considered better than nothing.

Giving the vote to 18-year-olds has been defeated.

Increase of the minimum wage has been abandoned.

Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood appear doomed.

A compromise from program is in the making. If no new farm legislation is passed, it will mean that flexible price supports go back into effect automatically. This may be considered an Administration victory, but it will make a lot of farmers mad.

The President's plan for a series of educational conferences to lay out new federal and state school policies has been killed.

Many measures like legalized wire-tapping, increase of federal debt limitation, housing legislation and so on, have passed the House but are hung up in the Senate. Too much Senate time has been devoted to the Bricker constitutional amendment to redefine the President's treaty-making powers, and the Army-McCarthy hearings.

The latter probably gives the Administration a permanent black eye since no good can possibly come of it, even if it ends in a whitewash report for both sides.

Listing all the positive accomplishments of the Administration somehow does not seem to balance these negative aspects.

A general tax reform bill is going to be passed. It will ultimately provide a \$7 billion tax cut — biggest in history. The Social Security system is going to be expanded, in spite of Republican opposition.

The St. Lawrence seaway has been approved. A billion-dollar federal highway aid bill has been passed. The budget has been cut and will be cut further. Some kind of a health program will get through. The atomic energy act will be revised, somehow. Last year, controls were ended.

This is no record to be ashamed of. But it is still not impressive enough to set people cheering. In addition to which, unemployment is still too high. The cost of living may have been stabilized, but it has not been brought down appreciably.

Democratic votes have helped pass a number of the President's proposals, but Democratic carping at the President has increased. It is pitched on Republican charges of "treason" in the Democratic administrations, on opposition to the tax program, on national defense cutbacks, on national power policy and on a now-reversed complaint that there is not enough bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy.

What hurts the Eisenhower administration worse than this Democratic criticism, however, is the sniping by Republican extremist groups. They include the high tariff advocates, opponents of the Administration's social security proposals, the isolationists. And last, but not least, there is Senator McCarthy's fight with the Administration. It's small wonder stories are being heard that Ike won't run again.

## Animal Mercy Flight . . . Director Of Sydney Zoo Flies To San Diego To Save Bear

By HENRY McLEMORE  
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Sir Edward Hallstrom, financier, philanthropist and director general of Taronga Park, Sydney's world-famed zoo, opened his morning paper not so many weeks ago and an hour later was bound after San Diego, some 8000 miles across the Pacific.

What sent him flying off was a picture of three koala bears that had been snatched in Honolulu and wirephoned back to Sydney. A look at the picture and Sir Edward threw a few clothes into a bag and was off.

"One glance and I knew that one of the koalas was desperately ill and would never live if I didn't get to him and treat him," Sir Edward said.

"The bears were on the way to the San Diego zoo, the first to be shipped from this country. What happened was this: When their plane landed in Honolulu it was sprayed with a disinfectant, and some of it settled on the bears' food. It didn't hurt two of them, but the third had a look on his face that told me he was really ill."

Sir Edward reached San Diego in time to treat the ailing koala, and at last reports the bear was hale and hearty and charming the people of San Diego as only a koala can charm.

Sir Edward was host to a group of us at Taronga and led us on a personally escorted tour of the zoo's 75 acres. He took us into the koala enclosure but, it being daytime and the koalas being strictly nocturnal, the trees, some asept upright, forepaws folded across

their chests. Some were curled into balls, and others were on their backs, paws in the air.

They must be the cutest, most lovable animals in the world. Sir Edward woke up a dozen or so of them, and let us hold them in our arms. They cling to you as if you were the only friend they had left in the world, snuggle and snuggle to get closer, and then fall asleep. Their coats are thick and luxurious, and they're fifty times as charming as any teddy bear toy you ever saw.

The San Diego zoo is the only one in the world outside of Australia that has koalas. This is because the particular type of gum tree whose foliage supplies the koala with all his food and drink, flourishes in the southern California seaport.

Koalas are now protected by law, and the killing of them for their pelts is a stopped. Their greatest enemy now is forest fires. Thousands are killed each year by flames. They just can't get away.

The platypus, which, as you know, is the creature that has never made up its mind as to what it wants to be, abounds in Australia. Strictly a dime a dozen, Sir Edward took one out of its pool and let us have a close look at the creature which has baffled man since man first laid eyes on one. The platypus makes no sense, either in appearance or behavior. It lays eggs, suckles its young, has a bill like a duck, and then runs in a few characteristics of the reptile family just for good measure.

Sir Edward pulled out all the stops for us. He graciously allowed us to yank a few feathers from a giant emu, wander in the rhino cage, and feed baby kangaroos from a bottle. I was alarmed several times he open the doors to the lion and tiger enclosures and ask us in for a spot of tea. America is well represented at Taronga, there being bears, alligators, eagles, and raccoons. But Sir Edward would like to have a healthy diamond-back rattler. Taronga has had many, but they don't last long in the Australian climate. If you have an extra diamond-back around the house you might send it to Sir Edward. He's a real nice man.

## Fission, Fusion And A-Fussin' In Washington

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
WASHINGTON, June 14 — UP — Backstairs at the White House:

The President, speaking last week before the national citizens for Eisenhower congressional committee, said — and it produced great cheers — "Let us have less political fission and more political fusion."

One of Mr. Ike's 1952 campaign chieftains cracked, "fission, fusion and A-fussin'."

Mr. Eisenhower played host the other day to six teenagers who recently won four-year \$2,000 scholarships from the Amvets.

He traded notes on historical sites in the vicinity of the nation's capital and said one of the best places to visit was Mount Vernon, the old home of George Washington.

"That's the greatest place in the United States," the President said.

A mail truck driver in Emmitsburg, Pa., may as well know it now. While he stopped to pick up the mail the other day, that big black car that could not get around the truck was occupied by President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The President's driver, Secret Service agent Richard Fisher, waited patiently without cutting around the truck.

Farmers at Gettysburg, Pa., will waver again. Eisenhower will not seek re-election. They say he likes his farm too much.

It is quite conceivable that the big brass of the GOP might put Mr. Eisenhower's feet to the fire about convention time in 1956. But the people who live near the Eisenhower farm in Pennsylvania say the chief executive shows definite signs of wanting "out" of the Washington turmoil.

The Eisenhower Gettysburg house — the first real "home" the President and his wife have known for many years — will not be ready for occupancy in July as the Eisenhowers had expected. They may be able to move in their furniture in October.

The Gettysburg house is sturdily constructed. Steel beams cover the top of every window. The bulk of the house is heavy red brick veneer which will later be painted white. The southern wing is of field stone. It is relatively small and consists principally of an office for the President with a huge fireplace (with an oven built near, two bath rooms and a bedroom for his valet, John Mooney, who has served Mr. Eisenhower since the World War II days of the North African invasion.

George E. Allen, the rotund adviser to several presidents, once wrote a book called "President's Who Have Known Me." George is a good friend of Mr. Eisenhower, has a farm not far from the Eisenhower Gettysburg place. Allen, however, goes to careful lengths to stay out of the public limelight when Mr. Eisenhower is at the farm. George feels that if he is closely identified with Mr. Eisenhower, it might work to the disadvantage of the President.

Allen is one of very few members of the so-called inner circle who does not press his opinions on the President. George tries to be a creditable bridge opponent, a critic of Brahms bulls and a passing expert on Pennsylvania real estate values.

Beyond that, he has not gone unless the reporters don't know about it.

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116 W. Third Dial 4-3551



**A POINT OF UDDER**—A day-old calf with a mind of her own gives a mechanical milking machine, a chewing out at Boswell Dairy, Ft. Worth, Tex. Its objections on four points were overruled.

## Siamese Twins Fail To Live

ST. MONIFACE, Manitoba, June 14 — UP — Siamese twin boys, born with a child boy to a 29-year-old woman here last Friday, died in a hospital incubator Sunday.

The third boy, who weighed four pounds, 12 ounces when he was born 19 minutes after the twins to a woman who has a dark hair, Mrs. Yvonne Mousseau, was reported in "fine shape."

Doctors said it would have been "absolutely impossible" to separate the twins because they shared common organs from the waist down.

## Jet Crash Victim Named

SEOUL, June 14 — UP — Fifth Air Force identified 2nd Lt. Donald Lee Case of Bloomfield, Neb., Monday as the F-84 Thunderjet pilot killed Friday when his target plane crashed and exploded.

A Korean girl and young boy also were killed when Case's plane crashed near a village well. Case arrived in Korea only two months ago.

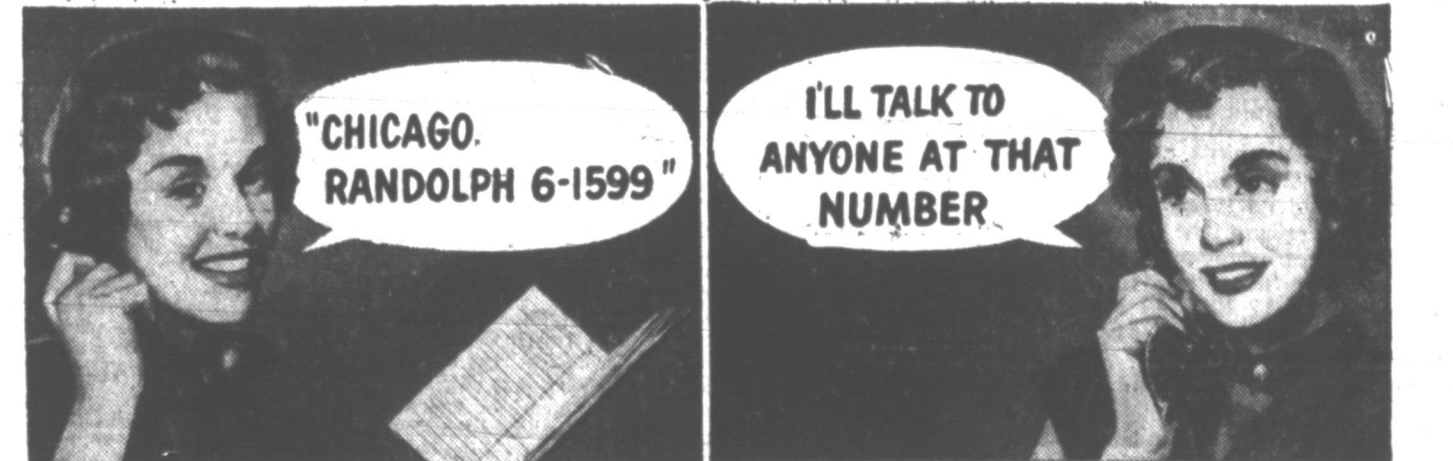
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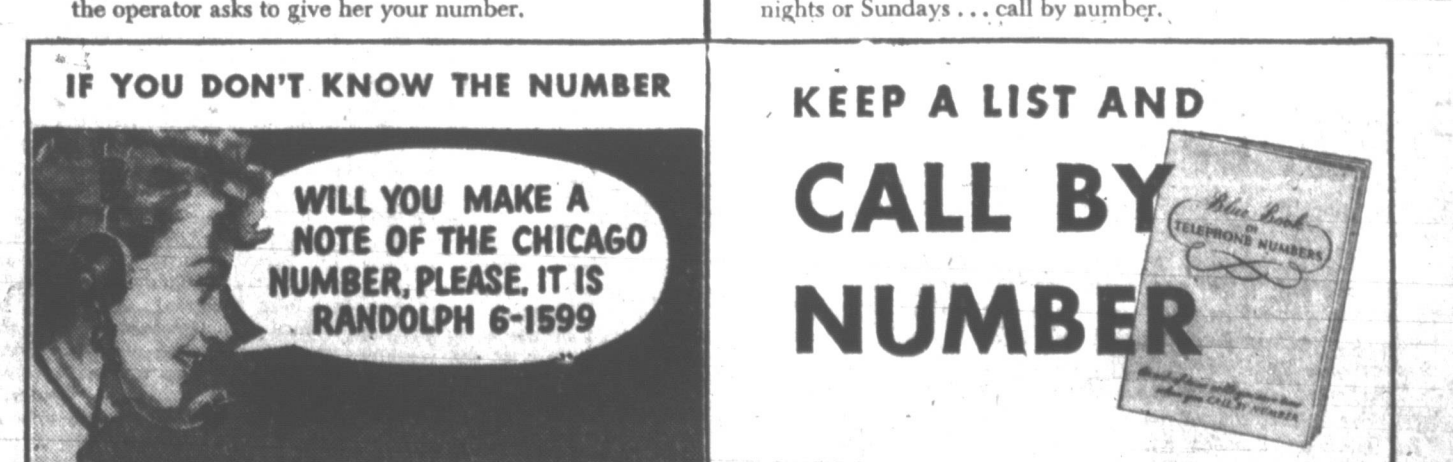
## HOW TO GET BEST LONG DISTANCE SERVICE AT LOWEST COST



1. Night and Sunday rates are lowest. You can save money by making your long distance calls during the off-peak hours between 6 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. any weekday and all day Sunday. These low rates are especially attractive when you want to reach out-of-town friends or relatives at their homes and time permits you to select the hour of your call.



2. Plan your call. Keep a pad and pencil near the telephone. Before you place your call, jot down notes on the important things you want to cover in your conversation. You'll be surprised how it helps you stay on the subject and make the most of your time. With a little preplanning, you can say as much in a three-minute call as you can in an exchange of letters.



3. For fastest service, call by number. Suppose you're calling Chicago. When you get the long distance operator, give her this information in this order: city and state first (Chicago, Illinois)—then the telephone number (Randolph 6-1599)—then the person you're calling, if you want to talk only to that person. Wait until the operator asks to give her your number.

4. Station-to-station calls are money savers, too. Because charges begin when the called telephone is answered, rates are substantially lower than for person-to-person calls. Again, this is of particular advantage on non-business calls. To sum up—the most economical and fastest way to call long distance is station-to-station . . . nights or Sundays . . . call by number.

**IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE NUMBER**

WILL YOU MAKE A NOTE OF THE CHICAGO NUMBER, PLEASE. IT IS RANDOLPH 6-1599

**KEEP A LIST AND CALL BY NUMBER**

GET THIS FREE LONG DISTANCE NUMBERS BOOKLET. Write or call the telephone business office. Start now to build a list of out-of-town numbers. Keep it handy. Keep it up to date. Enjoy the faster service we can give you when you CALL BY NUMBER! SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.



# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## God-Given Rights

In a Christian nation the government doesn't grant rights. Rights are granted by God. They are called God-given rights or natural rights.

Our Bill of Rights does not grant rights. It is a statement of prohibitions telling government that it cannot interfere with God-given or natural rights.

It might have been better to call it a statement of prohibitions so that people would remember that rights are natural — not granted by the Bill of Rights — but granted by God!

The Bill of Rights doesn't say men have a right to worship in such and such a church implying that somebody has to build a church for them. It says:

The government is prohibited from legislating on religion or building churches.

It doesn't say that men have a right to read newspapers thereby implying that somebody should give away newspapers. It says:

The government is prohibited from passing laws restricting freedom of the press.

It doesn't say the people have a right to get together in a civic auditorium, thereby implying that governments should build auditoriums. It says:

The government is prohibited from preventing assemblies of peaceful citizens.

It doesn't say that the people have a right to a house and home; thereby implying that taxpayers should be forced to build government housing. It says:

The government is prohibited from invading the privacy of those people who have homes, and the government can't search a man's house without a sworn warrant. And that the government is forbidden to try men without juries.

It doesn't say that people have a right to own property, thereby implying that other men should give them property. It says:

The government is prohibited from seizing private property, and that if the government does use a man's property he must be justly compensated for its use.

This is a statement of prohibitions, not the granting of rights or privileges from the state.

The rights are God-given; not state-given.

Contrast this with the UN Declaration on Human Rights which says that one man's rights should be violated to provide another man with all material things.

## Income Tax Laws

Our present steeply progressive federal income tax rates run up to 91 per cent. A new slant on just how really pays this tax was given by economist Henry Hazlitt in Newsweek. He makes the biting criticism that "The workers of this country are being cruelly deceived when they are led to think that 'the rich' are paying most of the taxes because of . . . confiscatory rates. Of the \$31,000,000,000 that the personal income tax yields, only about \$1,000,000,000 comes from the rates above 50 per cent. In fact, if there were no tax progression at all, and the income tax never rose higher than the twenty per cent that now applies only to the net income tax brackets below \$2,000, the total maximum revenue loss would amount to less than \$5,400,000,000."

Mr. Hazlitt points out that a \$100 increase in the personal income tax exemption would mean four million people would no longer have to pay an income tax. It would " . . . relieve that many voters of any concern about governmental extravagance, and . . . foster in them the illusion that 'the other fellow' is paying the bill." It would mean a \$2,400,000,000 loss in annual revenue and it wouldn't make financial sense — but it would be politically "smart." Although no office holder would dare suggest such a thing, the place to cut federal income taxes is in the higher brackets. Mr. Hazlitt believes that if the income tax were cut to a maximum of 50 per cent it "would within a few years . . . yield more revenue from net incomes above \$18,000, not less."

Mr. Hazlitt clearly describes the greatest danger of confiscatory tax rates in these words: "The worst harm is that they discourage the most productive people from producing and earning what they would otherwise produce and earn. They deprive the nation of this production and of the new enterprises that would otherwise be launched."

## Profit Essential

The president of one of our leading oil companies recently had something noteworthy to say about profit. "Today the American people have new faith in the profit system," he observed. "They recognize out of their own experience in war and peace, that fair profits make our economic machine go, keep it in good-repair and enable us to enlarge it, as the need arises. "Business — every business, large and small — must bend its every effort to do the best it can profitwise. The more businesses that make profit, the more everybody will benefit.

"Plainly and simply, the activities stirred up by profits from all kinds of businesses have meant, and will continue to mean, better distribution of money throughout the economy in the form of wages, taxes, dividends, new investments. After all, business can't lock the profits away in a strong box — it pumps them back into the lifeblood of the economy."

Oil is one outstanding example of the progress that comes from the right to make a profit, and the incentive to achievement that the profit motive creates. Without profit, our much vaunted living and working standards would swiftly decay to the Iron Curtain level.

## The Income Tax, Root Of All Evil

By FRANK CHODOROV

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### INSTALLMENT ELEVEN

The debate is heavily spiced with the desire to pare down fortunes, and for further relief there was a generous dash of sectionalism. For the fortunes that irritated their envy were located in the East; they were after "foreigners," not neighbors. For example, Senator William A. Pepper, of Kansas, who, by the way, was even more "advanced" than the bill in that he advocated a graduated income tax, expostulated thus:

"The point to be made is that because wealth is accumulated in New York, and not because those men are more industrious than we are, not because they are wiser or better, but because they trade, because they buy and sell, because they deal in usury, because they reap in what they never earned, because they take in and live off what other men earn, they shall be exempt from taxation, and that we who are heaving wood and carrying water shall continue to bear the burdens of government."

William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, spoke for the impoverished West when he said: "Gentlemen have denounced the income tax as class legislation because it will affect more people in one section of the country than in another. Because the wealth of the country is, to a large extent, centered in certain cities and states does not make a bill sectional which imposes a tax in proportion to wealth. If New York and Massachusetts pay more tax under this law than other states, it will be because they have more taxable incomes within their borders. And why should not those sections pay most which enjoy most?"

In reading these speeches one wonders whether there ever would have been an income tax in this country if the advocates of it could have held off until Chicago and Massachusetts pay more tax under this law than other states, it will be because they have more taxable incomes within their borders. And why should not those sections pay most which enjoy most?"

It so happens that this quartet—Adams, Brownell, Rogers and Nixon—are Eisenhower's top legal and political advisers. They know politics, whereas he does not, although he is learning the hard way. Thus, it becomes obvious to Republicans on the committee that the attempt to discredit and choke off McCarthy had Ike's full approval.

Chairman Mundt and his colleagues also recognize that they cannot even intimate that there was wrongful or unworthy actions by the head of the administration and party. That would be political treason.

Moreover, two committee members are up for re-election next fall, and they will need both pro-Eisenhower and pro-McCarthy votes. They are Chairman Mundt of South Dakota and Henry C. Dworak of Idaho. Their behavior during the inquiry has been tempered by thoughts of November.

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen has even more burdensome reasons for assuming a righteous and reasonable position. He lives and runs for office in the shadow of McCarthy's chief journalistic

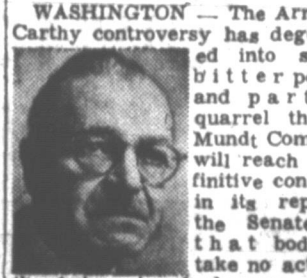
Herbert Brownell Jr., and William P. Rogers, deputy attorney-general, masterminded the Army attack on McCarthy, as first delivered in Stevens' letter to Sen. Charles E. Potter of Michigan. It was Vice-President Richard M. Nixon who got Potter to ask Stevens for the accusing letter.

## What Does It Stand For Today?



## National Whirligig... McCarthy-Army Hearing Will End In No Definite Conclusion

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — The Army-McCarthy controversy has degenerated into such a bitter personal and partisan quarrel that the Mundt Committee will reach no definitive conclusion in its report to the Senate, and that body will take no action on the twin sets of charges. Rarely has such a sensational congressional investigation promised to be so inconclusive, settling nothing.

The Republican majority cannot afford to condemn Sen. Joe McCarthy for alleged disruption of the military establishment and encroachment on the constitutional authority of President Eisenhower. Nor will it dare to find the Republican administration resorted to "blackmail and intimidation" in order to close down the McCarthy expose of Reds in government.

The four GOP-ers will file an innocuous report to the effect that there has been blame and misunderstanding on both sides. It will attribute conscious or deliberate fault to nobody. It will recommend that a better system of co-operation between congressional investigators and executive agencies be established. Its proposal for a study of this problem of borderline power will be pigeonholed and forgotten.

COMPROMISE — The reasons for "the great McCarthy compromise" by the Republicans are principally political. They would be committing party and personal suicide if they returned a true bill against either party to the dispute.

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen has even more burdensome reasons for assuming a righteous and reasonable position. He lives and runs for office in the shadow of McCarthy's chief journalistic

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The Reds have a beachhead on this continent, in Guatemala. That is a few hours from the United States by air. What you may expect when they get here may be similar to what happened when they (under Bela Kun) took over Hungary. Here's a description of it from an official news agency: "Kun's program was to at once forcibly transfer every industry and all landed property over 1000 acres, every building other than workmen's dwellings. All jewelry, all private property above the minimum (two suits, four shirts, two pairs of shoes and four socks) was seized. ALL BATHROOMS WERE MADE PUBLIC ON SATURDAY NIGHTS. Priests, insane persons and shopkeepers (who employed paid assistants) were declared incapable of suffrage."

Jonathan Yank  
champion, The Chicago Tribune. Again, as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, he must be politically impartial. His executive director, Victor A. Johnson, was once McCarthy's administrative assistant.

DEMOCRATIC VIEWPOINT — The Democrats will find fault with both McCarthy and Stevens. They will denounce the senator for his "dictatorial, disruptive and irresponsible methods," and his willingness to upset the system of balanced powers.

They will criticize Stevens for his wishy-washy behavior and his kowtowing to the McCarthy-Schick-Cohn group. And they will suggest that the undignified and useless proceedings would have been unnecessary, if Eisenhower and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson had shown firm and determined resistance to McCarthy in the first instance.

Thus will end this act of the great McCarthy drama.

## Fair Enough... Late New York Editor Writes Engaging Story Of U.S. Press

By WESTBROOK FEGLER

(Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
NEW YORK — A fascinating story of an American journalist, published last December in the Editor and Publisher, was lost to the general public through the sagas of a classic come-uppance had been a private affair within the editorial circle of an established bound cult. This was a signed piece by T. O. Thackeray, late editor of the New York Compass whose ill-included an operative pundit with a secretary, three staff members assigned to do research, articles and a lot of going on trips to keep lecture dates, at the expense of the Compass.

"It was only after the first few weeks that the actual cost of maintaining this reporter in the style to which he had been accustomed developed into a genuine economic threat," Thackeray wrote. "His articles were first rate but they soon reverted to a production that would have required an entire editorial budget to maintain." Mr. Thackeray then mentioned the Great Brain's habit of assigning himself to trips coinciding with certain lecture dates "with the cost of travel and telegraph copy borne by the newspaper."

The first of these jaunts left the Compass poorer by more than an extra \$1,000 for three articles in a paper of fewer than 50,000 circulation. Henry Wallace, who had despised a sucker, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, of Chicago, who had given freely to Bubblehead's presidential campaign and still had money left for similar whimsies, Mrs. Blaine's attorney, a Red Republican, was out of sympathy with Bubblehead, but Thackeray and Wallace called on the old girl—who has since died—in Chicago, and after listening to their pitch she went into "private vigil" and Thackeray, under divine guidance she then put up \$300,000 in New York, another prospect wiggled away so Thackeray went back to Mrs. Blaine for a double-dip. And Thackeray's consultation she came up with another chunk amount unatoned, but apparently almost \$300,000 more.

There were those in the profession and among the laity who regarded the Compass as a "Red" paper. Mr. Thackeray admits that they were entitled to their suspicions although he explicitly denied them. On this point he says that although the Compass has no actual connection with PM or the Star which preceded it, many of its employees were inherited from PM and the Star.

"There can be no doubt," he says, "that this reputation for radical policies" did adversely affect the circulation of the paper. Under divine guidance she then put up \$300,000 in New York, another prospect wiggled away so Thackeray went back to Mrs. Blaine for a double-dip. And Thackeray's consultation she came up with another chunk amount unatoned, but apparently almost \$300,000 more.

Another fascinating item in the sad story of a light that failed is the selfish attitude of unions toward "private vigil" and Thackeray, under divine guidance she then put up \$300,000 in New York, another prospect wiggled away so Thackeray went back to Mrs. Blaine for a double-dip. And Thackeray's consultation she came up with another chunk amount unatoned, but apparently almost \$300,000 more.

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## Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

When you break it right down to nubs, the place to go for a New York yarn is any coffee and cake place in which taxi drivers pull up for a quick rest and the fast exchange of four lies. Or maybe three lies and a truth. They have a built-in, far-violent dialect for having an experience thrown at them which they cannot top and thus it seldom happens. Which is where the lies come in. Their favorite yarn is about being given a long, long haul to a desolate spot, getting a dime tip, facing a long haul back to midtown Manhattan empty — and then the miracle fare waiting there bound for the midtown.

It was that way in Joe's (is it ALVINS Joe's?) late the other night. Bob B. was saying that he picked up a fare at Broadway and 46th Street one night and was told to drive to Throgs Neck, which is a good hour or more away. He went to the last house, as directed, got the traditional dime tip for these anecdotes and grumpily turned his hack around, expecting a long, profitless, lonely ride back to town. Instead, right there on the curb, was a lady who directed him to Broadway and 45th Street and a \$10 bill and told him to keep the change.

"I call this a genuine miracle," he said. "I don't know," drawled a cabbie who had been silent until then. "I got a weird one myself one day. Maybe I ought to tell you about it."

Bob, knowing he couldn't get away from listening, ordered another cup of coffee, sat back and said: "Okay, so top me!" "Well, it was when the old Rita was up before it was standing," the cabbie said. "I'm standing in the hack line one morning, expecting maybe a call to Grand Central, nothing better, when there is a bustle on the sidewalk and out come six bellhops struggling with a fortune of luggage. Behind them comes a dapper little guy whose name I don't need to use. You would know him so good, and he is nervous, and behind him even is the manager of the Ritz with 'You must hurry, Your Highness, you must hurry.'"

"So they tumble in this 'hotful of bags and the little guy and the manager yells at me: 'No matter, lights or not, get him to the Queen Mary. The tide's going out and it can't sail without him. If they miss the tide it will have to lay over 12 hours.'"

"So I put the iron over to the dock and there is the captain of the Queen Mary, no less, all red and flustered and crying 'Your Highness, Your Highness, it's a matter of minutes. There is no time to unload your luggage. Have your man drive right aboard.' So I drive onto the dock and up a ramp into the ship and there I am and I feel it quiver and begin to move. So I yell. So the captain says: 'Do not worry, my man. We will compensate for your time, inform your employer of this grave event and return you safely in seven days.' So now we come to Southampton, the cab is in the hold. I got a nice stateroom and plenty of scotch. I am told to drive off at Southampton, report to Customs, get my clearance and drive right back onto the Queen Elizabeth which is leaving in exactly 20 minutes."

"Okay," said Bob. "You got an edge. You got to England. But where was your fare back? There I got you."

## Music Making

1 Violin	1 Parts of
2 Accessory	Scottish
3 Orchestral	musical
4 score	instrument
5 Stop	2 Wind
12 President	instrument
13 Lincoln	3 Weekday
15 Curved	4 Harbors
16 molding	5 Askew
14 Malaria	6 Cause
15 "Nearer, My	7 Number
—, to Thee"	8 Biblical figure
16 Enliven again	9 Seaward
18 Legislative	10 Musical
20 Minds	instruments
21 Abstract being	11 Golf mounds
22 Unloak	17 Headache
24 Sail support	19 remedy
26 Underdemocratic	21 Capes
person	23 Orifices
27 Falshood	33 Orifices
30 Accuse	
32 Branching	
34 French	
carriage	
35 Woman	
adviser	
36 Loose cloth	
37 Weapons	
39 Try	
40 Volcano in	
Sicily	
41 Obtain	
42 Eat away	
43 Loose cloth	
49 Holding back	
51 Household god	
52 Earthy	
material	
53 High cards	
54 "It's a Sin to	
tell a Lie"	
56 Sib's son	
(Bib.)	
58 Impudent	
57 Puritive	

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

## BID FOR A SMILE

A sweet young thing asked her mother to tell her about the birds and bees. Mother — The handsome birds will fly away if you are not careful—and then you will marry some clod like I did and get stuck.

When the early days of World War II when the fighting had not yet begun in earnest and England was conducting a war of nerves with Germany, a Halifax bomber was dispatched to distribute leaflets over Berlin. When it didn't return within four days, it was marked as lost and a request for a replacement sent. On the morning of the fifth day the missing plane showed up and an amazed group of RAF officers surrounded it while the Wing Commander questioned the pilot as to what had happened. When told they had been distributing the leaflets, the Wing Commander said sarcastically, "Well, you're not going to tell me now that it's been four days to throw a bunch of papers out of your plane?" Pilot (grating back at him)—"Threw them out! Why, sir, we've been down stuffing them under the doors."



Measures Should Be Taken To Prevent Travel Sicknesses That Spoil Vacations

By GALE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Week-ends in the country and summer vacations provide fun, rest and relaxation, but if you and your family are to get the most from them, make sure to guard against travel sickness, heat, seasickness, insect bites and minor accidents. For these are the things that turn a vacation into a nightmare.

Feeling tired on a hot day, for just one instance, is due in part to losses of water and salt from the body through perspiration. So be sure to offset these losses by drinking water on schedule and by salting food to replace the lost salt in your body.

Best preventative for prickly heat rash is talcum powder or calamine lotion. Powder can be applied liberally several times a day to soothe and dry the rash.

That bans of all vacationers, poison ivy, will give many families a bad time again this summer. There is no remedy that consistently cures poison ivy in less than two weeks.

But some skin specialists say now that cortisone and hydro-cortisone halt the itching within hours and clear severe cases of poison ivy within days.

For motion sickness, there's a new drug, bonamine, that's said to protect most people against such sickness for at least 24 hours.

The U. S. armed forces have found it most effective in tests aboard Army transports crossing the North Atlantic during the rough winter months.

Summer athletics bring on a rash of muscle injuries generally called by such gay names as "tennis elbow," "checkrein shoulder" and "Charley horse." They're characterized by severe pain.

But many doctors are now relieving these muscular inflammations by a single injection of hydrocortisone, which is equally effective in injuries to the joints.

Practically everyone has suffered athlete's foot at sometime during warm weather, since perspiring feet provide the ideal conditions for the fungus responsible for this disease.

No truly reliable way has been found to eliminate athlete's foot from bathhouses and shower rooms. Best means of prevention is to keep the feet dry, with particular care to the area between the toes.

Dusting talc is a help. Be sure to carry a first-aid kit on your summer a-to-z trips.

A bare minimum is: Six one-inch adhesive bandages, two three-inch adhesive bandages, one square yard of sterile gauze, a triangular bandage that can double as tourniquet and a tube of burn ointment.

Luggage May Be What Dad Desires

Luggage of his own is probably something Dad has often thought about when he goes off on vacation or a business trip; borrowing suitcases and arriving with a battered, mismatched set is an embarrassing situation which can be quickly ended this Father's Day when the entire family decides to get together about a special gift of luggage.

Starting with a basic two-suitcase and matching companion bag, there is a variety of coverings and colors from which to choose; handsome, mellow cowhide leather, durable and scuffproof synthetics, coated canvas, sturdy duck, glen-ger, sultan, and shades in the brown range are most popular, but navy and grey are also good fashion colors. Most men appreciate luggage which is definitely masculine in appearance, so sound him out before you make the final selection for Father.

Travel accessories to round out the luggage wardrobe are always welcome. For toiletries, a leather kit with waterproof lining is most useful; some have lightweight fittings, others are made with a bel-lows-type construction which expands when he carries more than the usual amount. His favorite ties travel best in a zippered tie fold which hangs in the closet, needs never be unpacked. Folding shirts, a manicure case and a sewing kit to tuck in the corners of his new luggage will make certain that Dad really travels in style whether it's an overnight trip or an ocean cruise.

And for that extra gift — whether he already has a set of luggage or is receiving his first set — buy fitted covers to help keep his suitcases looking like new in storage or transit.

To remove wallpaper, mix two tablespoons of vinegar and one pint of hot water and spray on with a vacuum cleaner attachment or apply with a paint brush. Let the mixture soak a few minutes and then remove the paper.



WOMAN VOTERS MEET — A discussion of the national agenda items highlighted the meeting at 9:30 a.m. today of Pampa's League of Women Voters. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Earl O'Brien, 823 N. Somerville. Shown relaxing before the meeting are, left to right, Mrs. L. L. Johnson, 915 N. Gray; Mrs. Walter Spoonemore, 617 N. Gray; and Mrs. O'Brien. (News photo)



Skelly HD Club Holds Meeting

SEKELYTOWN — (Special) — The Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. R. C. Heaton with Mrs. E. E. Crawford in charge.

Mrs. J. T. Crawford gave a demonstration on "Selection and Care of Miracle Fabrics."

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. George Porter, Clifford Coleman, J. T. Crawford, Everett Crawford and Joe Wedge.

Orange Blossom Wedding Cake
Preparations: Have ready one 10x10x2-inch square pan and two 9-inch heart-shaped pans; line bottoms with paper. Start oven for moderate heat (350 degrees F.).

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY
7:00—Altrusa Club, Schneider hotel.
TUESDAY
1:45—Merten HD club with Mrs. O. A. Huffines, 805 Lowry.
8:00—VFW Auxiliary, VFW hall.
8:00—Royal Neighbor Lodge, Carpenters' Union hall.

Couple Feted Sunday On 55th Anniversary
Mrs. Enid Cole, 319 Rider, was hostess to a family reunion in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy Sunday. This occasion was the Murphys' 55th wedding anniversary.



MRS. WILLIAM V. NOAKES

Pampans' Niece Weds In Corpus Christi

Miss Additt Cobb and William V. Noakes, both of Corpus Christi, were married recently in that city. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. A. Cobb of McLean and the late Rev. S. A. Cobb, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of Lafors. The Grooms and Wilson are pioneer Panhandle families. She is also the niece of R. C. Wilson and J. B. Wilson of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Cobb of Corpus Christi and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Magee of Calallen. Dr. Cobb officiated at his daughter's wedding.

The couple was married in the First Baptist church before an assembly of lighted pink tapers in cathedral candelabra, flanked with large baskets of white gladioli. Fern and emerald leaves banked the chancel rail.

Given in marriage by her brother, John W. Cobb Jr., the bride wore a gown of blue-pink satin. The fitted bodice had an empire line and boat neckline, and a yoke of rose-design lace which was joined to a band of satin. The lace train was outlined with crystal beads, centered with sequette pearls. She wore elbow-length lace mitts. The bouffant skirt had a traditional train.

Her veil of double-illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Miss Elaine Hill was maid-of-honor and Mrs. John Cobb Jr. and Miss Sandra Baker were bridesmaids. All are from Corpus Christi.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Miss Kay Wilson, Jerry Wilson, all of Pampa.

crystal bugle beads. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns of deep rose taffeta. All carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations with satin streamers.

Gordon Noakes, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. George Mott and Walter Greenwood were groomsmen and Joe Cobb and Roy Wilks ushers. All are from Corpus Christi.

Kay Wilson of Pampa, cousin of the bride, was organist. The wedding music included "One Alone," "Indian Love Call," and "Clair de Lune." Frank Ing of the University of Corpus Christi was soloist. His numbers were "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning."

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. The serving table was covered with a white organdy cloth over pink silk. Dressed to the floor, the center-piece was an arrangement of white stock and pink carnations, flanked by crystal candle holders with pink tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Kerrville, the bride wore a navy-blue silk abutting dress with white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple plans to live in Golled, W. E. Ray high school, Corpus Christi, and attended the University of Corpus Christi.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Miss Kay Wilson, Jerry Wilson, all of Pampa.

Miss Johnnie Smith

Shamrock B&PW Plans New Project
SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Business and Professional Women of Shamrock have voted to direct the work of keeping the alleys of the town clean as a project for the next year.

MATURE PARENT

Modern institutions for delinquent children maintain them in what they call "cottage homes." Over these homes preside married couples—the "cottage parents," one of whose jobs it is to check on children's comings and goings.

Mrs. B. was the "cottage mother" of a freckle-faced 10-year-old named Harry. I knew her. She possessed the poise required by her work.

But one morning I saw this poise quite shattered. Harry had stolen a sum of money and some time during the previous night had run away.

Quietly Harry's social worker listened to her reproaches of the boy. Then to Mrs. B., who was terrified of criticism for laxity on her job, he said gently: "Take better care of yourself. You're too valuable to us to have you upset like this."

By the tired look around his eyes, I knew his own distress. So after we left Mrs. B. restored and comforted, I sought for words to comfort the comforter. For Harry's social worker was a friend of mine.

I knew that the name of the social worker had been one Harry called when he emerged from an anesthetic after an appendectomy six months before. I knew what patience, hope and intelligence had been invested in the failure that had so agitated Mrs. B.

But this comforter of others did not need others' comfort. As I started to give it to him he interrupted me. He said, "I'm fine. It's all right. I have worked out self-reproach."

At the end of three days, Harry returned to the man who had "worked out" self-reproach. He returned because he knew that he would not receive reproach.

I recount this memory for a mother who has not worked out self-reproach. For the letter she sent me is filled with the most bitter reproaches of a 17-year-old daughter who has just left home to find a job.

Perhaps, like Mrs. B., she is afraid of charges of laxity. Maybe she too is so worried about what others will think of her failure that her self-reproach comes out crooked in the form of reproaches of that daughter.

Porter-Henderson Vows Are Read

WHEELER — (Special) — In a candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist church, Wheeler, recently, Miss Glenda Ann Porter became the bride of Robert Henderson, Rev. O. A. McBrayer read the single ring service.

A fern-entwined candelabra with white tapers flanked the altar. An arch of fern, topped with silver wedding bells tied with blue satin bows, and flanked with floor baskets of large blue and white daisies and greenery comprised the altar.

Miss Billie V. Brown, organist, played the traditional processional and recessional. She also accompanied Henderson's hymn, "Because of His Prayer" by Malotte.

Miss Bonnie Tilly lighted the candles. She wore a princess-style dress of pink, fashioned with full street-length skirt. The V-neckline of the sleeveless bodice ended in a bow at the nape of the neck. She carried a bouquet of pink fringed carnations and wore a bandeau in her hair.

Miss Von Eva Hooker was maid-of-honor. She wore a street-length dress of blue lace over white taffeta. The bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. The waist-line came to a point in the front as it met the full, gathered skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of split blue carnations with streamers of blue satin ribbon and lace. Her blue headpiece was fashioned of the same flowers.

Tommy Henderson acted as best man for his nephew, Jerry and Larry Henderson, brothers of the bridegroom, were in the bridesroom, wearing by her brother, Jim Porter, the bride chose a street-length gown of white lace over blue taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice. The scooped neckline was bordered with lace flowers, each centered with a rhinestone. Full-length sleeves ended in pearl points over her hands. A Juliet cap, decorated with strings of pearls held her short veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of fringed carnations interwoven with white satin ribbon and lace.

Mrs. Madge Porter, mother of the bride, wore a sheath dress of pink lace with a black sash, trimmed at the neckline with flowers of the lace. She wore a pink shell hat of bead-embroidered straw and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Pampa. The bridegroom is employed by Cox & Son.

The bride is a graduate of Wheeler high school. She was salutatorian of the 1954 graduating class. The bridegroom, son of the late Mrs. Bus Walker, is also a graduate of Wheeler high school. He was recently discharged from the Marine Corps following three years service.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loran, Jr., and daughters, Michela and Kristin, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Letor of Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fittcock and daughter of Amarillo; Mrs. T. Charles Gahagan and Mrs. Wade Howland, all of Georgetown; Mrs. J. H. Caperton and Mrs. Kenneth Laycock of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Jr., of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coffman, Miss Shirley Draper, Carl Linkey and daughter, Mickey, Mrs. E. G. Scott, Mrs. John B. Harvey, Mrs. Rosemary and Mrs. Clyde Whittle, all of Shamrock.

Rainbow Girls Install New Officers

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls held its installation of officers recently in the Masonic Temple.

The decoration theme followed the worthy advisor's chosen colors of blue and white. Tall candelabra with blue and white tapers flanked the altar and tall baskets of blue and white flowers were placed on each side of the East dais. Flowers of appropriate colors were used at each station.

Those installed include: Miss Johnnie Lee Smith, worthy advisor; Miss Jerry Collins, worthy associate advisor; Miss Marjann Mullanax, charity; Miss Wanda Cook, hope; Miss Rhona Finkelstein, faith; Miss Carolyn Ford, chaplain; Miss Marcia Monahan, love; Miss Sylvia Grider, religion; Miss Nancy Moore, nature; Miss Carla Cox, immortality; Miss Sue Alexandra, patriotism; Miss Sue Alexander, service; Miss Cynthia Duncan, drill leader; Miss Sara Lou Harrelly, musician; Miss Kathryn Stone, choir director; Miss Phyllis Phillips, confidential observer; Miss Eileen Moore, treasurer; Shirley Hankhouse, secretary; and Mrs. Crystal Hankhouse, mother advisor.

Installing officers were Mrs. Mae Jo Hankhouse Larson of Amarillo; Mrs. Lena Jean Smith Morgan and Misses Jigge Gunilla, Dixie Rhoads, and Nancy Coley, all of Pampa.

In a simple ceremony, the worthy advisor presented the gavel by Aubrey Jones. Members introduced their families and friends.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. On either side of the centerpiece were white tapers in crystal holders.



MISS JOHNNIE SMITH

ments were served in the dining room. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. On either side of the centerpiece were white tapers in crystal holders.

Miss Dixie Sue Rhoads, out-going worthy advisor, presided at the punch bowl and Miss Nita Joe Massengale at the guest register. The installing officers assisted.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

It's always make it a point to have money on hand to pay your paper boy when he comes to collect, says a woman whose courtesy extends even to the smallest business transactions.



A committee was appointed to plan picnics and entertainment through July and August.

Advertisement for Joe Hawkins Appliances featuring a Hotpoint Washer. Text includes 'JUNE SPECIAL NEW FULLY AUTOMATIC Hotpoint Washer', 'Reg. \$269.95 Special Price \$189.95', and 'Full Size Washer Carries Hotpoint's Regular Guarantee'. Contact info: 848 W. Foster, Dial 4-6341.



# Oilers Drop 16-Inning Thriller To Plainview Ponies, 9-8

## Don Tierney Goes Route For Oilers

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

The Oilers and Plainview's Ponies, who always battle tooth and nail when they meet each other in a West Texas-New Mexico League contest, treated some 1,000 Pampa fans to a 16-inning thriller yesterday before the Ponies broke up the game with two runs in the 16th for a 9-8 victory.

After the Ponies had broken the tie in the 16th with a pair of rallies — one of them unearned — Oilers came back in the lower half of the 16th to score one run and had the tying run on the base with none away but the Oilers couldn't get the tying run in.

The game took 3:50 hours to unroll and left both the fans and players gasping at the finish. In fact, the second game of the scheduled doubleheader had to be called when several Pony players became ill during the game due to the heat.

While Plainview was using four pitchers in the game, Don Tierney was going the route for the Oilers.

It was a tough game for Tierney to lose. The Oilers should have won the game for Big Don several times during the extra inning battle but it just wasn't in the books for the Pampans to win.

It was the first loss of the year for Tierney. He had won three games. Tierney only issued two base on balls and struck out nine over the route.

Tierney would have gotten away with an easy victory in regulation time had the Lady one-man team — Don Stokes — stayed at home.

Stokes Hits 3 Homers  
Stokes powered three consecutive homers during seven-inning regulation play and drove in three runs.

The Oilers will close their current home stand tonight when the Berger Gassers move in for a single game at 8.

Jose Valdesquez (4-3) will hurl for the Oilers.

The "Father's Day" batting contest will resume tonight. Three volunteer fathers will take three swings at the plate. Two contests have already been held with three winners on tap. Of the 15 entries, the 10 hitting the longest balls will qualify for the finals to be held next Sunday. Winner of the finals will receive a suit of clothes.

Five of the seven Pony runs at that time, Stokes' third homer tied the game up in the seventh and sent the two teams in the overtime battle.

In the overtime, the Oilers missed a golden opportunity to win the game in the 10th and 15th innings. Pampa loaded the bases with none away in the 10th but failed to score. Gene Hauradou led off the 10th with a walk and moved around to third on bunt singles by Dub Woodright and Curtis Hardaway which loaded the bases.

With the Oiler power coming up it looked like a sure victory for the locals. But Jack Venable, who came on in the sixth for Ponies and finished up, braced himself and got Doug Lewis to fly out to short left field and then got Tierney to bound into a twin-killing.

In the 15th, Woodright and Hardaway started the inning with singles, putting runners on first and second with none away. Woodright moved up to third, Lewis lowering fly to deep center. Tierney then followed with a line drive to right field but Woodright, apparently thinking the ball would fall in safely, broke for home but the ball was caught and Woodright had to return to third. Had he lagged up he probably would have scored the winning run at this point.

Oilers Threaten  
Even after the Ponies broke the tie in the 16th with a pair of runs, the Oilers nearly pulled the game out in their portion of the 16th frame. Eddie Daniels led off the 16th with a triple off the right centerfield wall and promptly scored on a single to left by George Lambrinos. It was Lambrinos' fifth hit of the game.

The Oiler threat ended when Venable got Dick Hutzler to fly out to center, pinch-hitter Ben Fender to pop out to first base and Woodright to sky out to center to end the game.

The Ponies' winning rally in the 16th began on Bobby Brown's lead off homerun. Tierney got the next two Ponies but Stokes got life on an error when Hauradou dropped his sharp line drive. Successive singles by Frank Green and Tom Curley placed Stokes with what proved to be the winning run.

In the regulation time, Hardaway hit a homerun his first trip for his fourth home run in as many trips. He had hit homers his last three times up in the series opener Saturday night which was won by the Oilers, 8-5.

The Oilers got good wood on the ball through most of the game. They banded out 23 hits during the afternoon and 15 of the Pony outouts were made in the outfield.

Lewis Protest  
Manager Doug Lewis of the Oilers filed a protest in the 15th inning and if it stands, the game will be replayed from that point. The protest was based on the fact that the ump's wouldn't force Venable from the mound after Pony manager Jackie Sullivan had made two trips to the mound during the 15th.

A league ruling handed down by president Hal Sifers states that if a manager confers with his pitcher

**PLAINVIEW (9)**

Player	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Brown, ss	7	2	2	4	0	0
Neil, rf	8	1	2	0	0	0
Alheim, lb	8	1	1	0	0	0
Stokes, lf	8	4	6	0	0	0
Green, cf	8	1	4	0	0	0
Curley, 3b	8	0	2	1	3	0
Sullivan, 2b-c	8	0	0	8	4	0
Melton, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Venable, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Nickelson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stokes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	47	9	20	48	14	2

**PAMPA (8)**

Player	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Hauradou, ss	6	1	3	3	4	2
Woodright, 2b	7	0	2	7	1	0
Hardaway, 3b	7	1	3	6	0	0
Lewis, lf	8	2	16	1	3	0
Tierney, p	8	0	2	3	3	0
Daniels, cf	7	1	2	2	0	0
Lambrinos, c	8	2	4	1	0	0
Luiz, lf	8	1	5	1	0	0
Palmer, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Picker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	68	8	23	48	17	2

# Hickey, Austin, Elder, Wilbur Reach City Semi-Finals

## Oiler, Pony Till Features WT-NM Action

By UNITED PRESS

The Plainview Ponies scored two runs in the top of the 16th inning Sunday night to squeeze past Pampa 9 to 8, highlighting action in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Don Tierney, Pampa hurler, went the full 16 innings and gave up 20 hits while his mates collected 23. He began to tire in the late frames, but had hurried 10 innings of shutout ball before the fatal 16th.

Don Stokes, the league's leading hitter with a .420 average, upped his mark by getting six hits in eight trips. He poled three successive homers in the third, fifth and seventh, but was held to singles for his other hits.

Bobby Brown powered a homer for one Plainview tally in the 16th, then Stokes was safe on an error.

Frank Green singled, sending Stokes to third. Tom Curley singled and Sullivan did what proved to be the winning run.

Pampa came back for one run in the 16th when Eddy Daniels tripled to center and scored on a single by George Lambrinos.

The game was played under protest from the 15th inning. Pampa Manager Doug Lewis filed the complaint when Jack Sullivan, Plainview pilot, made two trips to the mound to talk to Jack Venable, Luiz, if.

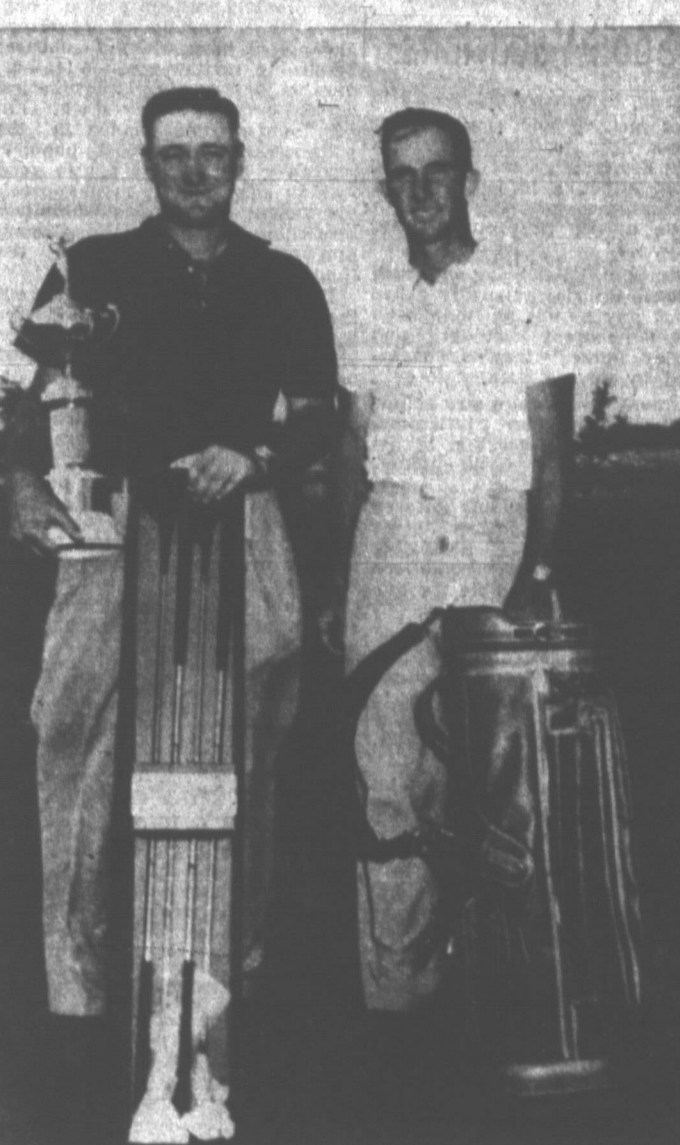
Venable did not leave the mound and Sullivan did not send in a replacement for him.

The scores by innings: Abilene 011 001 000—9 11 0; Lubbock 014 000 23X—10 14 1; Singleon, Keaney and Bowland; Sandefer, Gleason, Ackerman, Wise and Hochstetter.

(Game called, 7 innings, rain) Berger 410 000 2—7 10 1; Clovis 230 000 0—5 6 3; Tomacsek, Dunn and Villadas; Palmer; Reguera; Wauwh and Benites.

(16 innings) Pampa 201 030 100 000 2—9; Plainview 201 030 100 000 2—9; Pampa 101 410 000 000 1—8; RRI—Hauradou Hardaway, Hauradou, Lambrinos, Hutzler, Stokes, Green, Curley 2, Brown, H-S-B—Brown, Tierney, Hauradou, Lewis, Hauradou, Green 2, Davis, H-S-B—Daniels, HR—Hardaway, Stokes 3, Brown, S-B—Lewis, Hauradou, Sac hit—Davis, DP—Hardaway to Lewis; Brown to Adelheim; Venable to Sullivan to Adelheim 80; Nickelson 4, Stokes 11, Venable 6, Tierney 9, BB—Nickelson 1, Center 3, Venable 2, Tierney 2, LB—Plainview 13, Pampa 18, WP—Nickelson. Hits off—Nickelson 6 for 6 runs in 3-1-3 innings; Stokes 3 for 1 run in 2-3-3 innings; Center 0 for 0 in 1-3-3 innings; Venable 10 for 1 run in 10-2-3 innings. WP—Venable, T—3:50. Ump.—Chisom and Bothell.

Read The News Classified Ads



GREENBELT CHAMP AND RUNNERUP — Billy Holmes of Shamrock, left, and Audie Little of Childress, the champion and runnerup respectively in the Greenbelt Golf Tournament, are pictured with their winnings following yesterday's championship final.

Holmes, as the champion, received a set of woods plus the trophy he is holding. Runnerup Little received a golf bag. Holmes defeated Little in the finals, 9-8. The tournament was unrolled on the Shamrock Country Club course.

## Shamrock's Holmes Wins G'belt Title

SHAMROCK, June 14 — (Special) — Billy Holmes of Shamrock won his third Greenbelt Tourney golf title here Sunday with an smashing 9-8 victory over Audie Little of Childress in the championship final.

Holmes was three under par when he closed out the match on the 18th hole. He was even par on the first 18 at which time he held a four-up lead.

The champion boosted his lead to 9-up through the first nine holes of the afternoon round. Holmes was three under 33 on the outgoing nine of the afternoon round.

The match ended on No. 28 when the two finalists halved with par threes.

Holmes previously won the tourney title here in 1923 and 1947. Bruce Barkley of Shamrock won the championship flight consolation title with a 4-2 victory over James Adams of Altus, Okla., in the finals.

Other flight winners were as follows: First Flight Iley Compton defeated Carl Hall, 1-up on 20.

Second Flight Wilton Camer, Shamrock, defeated Clayton Sander, Shamrock, 1-up.

Third Flight Tommy Ryan, Shamrock, defeated Norman Patrick, Shamrock, 2-1.

Fourth Flight Johnny Sanders, Shamrock, defeated Matt Johnson, 2-1.

SHAMROCK, La., June 14 — UP — Texas City, which transferred from the defunct Gulf Coast League to the Evangeline this season, will transfer its franchise to Thibodaux on June 19, according to league President Edward Derame.

Derame said arrangements with member teams had been completed. Crowley, scheduled to play the Dodgers instead, will play at Thibodaux instead.

Thibodaux, a member of the Six-team Evangeline League last season, did not enter the loop this year because it did not believe it could attract a large enough gate to pay its way.

## Junior Oilers Nip Groom In Cap Rock Play

GROOM, June 14 — The Pampa Junior Oilers continued their winning ways in the Cap Rock League here Sunday when they defeated Groom, 9-7.

It was the fourth win in five starts for the Junior Oilers and kept them in a two-way tie for the league lead with Hedley.

Four home runs paved the way for the Junior Oiler victory here Sunday. Glen Adams and Joe Steger each pounded two homers for the winning Pampa tally.

Buddy Moore hurled the first seven innings of Sunday's game for Pampa with Dale Tucker leading the eighth inning and West Secrest the ninth.

The line score: Pampa 9-7 016 001—9 9 9; Groom 7-9 003 010—7 13 1; Moore, Tucker (8), Secrest (9); Adams, Steger; Britten, Ritter (1) and Blackwell.

## Mizzou Ousts Ags In NCAA

OMAHA, Neb., June 14 — UP — The University of Missouri, Big Seven champion, and Big Ten champion Michigan State met Monday night in a semi-final game of the NCAA "college world series."

The winner will meet Rollins College Tuesday night for the tournament title.

Michigan State handed Rollins its first defeat in the double elimination tournament Sunday. The Spartans squeezed a 3-2 victory in 10 innings on a walk, a hit and a stolen base.

Missouri downed Oklahoma A&M, 7 to 3, behind steady pitching and extra-base slugging. The Aggies outbit the Tigers, 12 to 7, but trailed all the way. Some sharp fielding helped sophomore Norm Smith scatter his opponents' base blows.

The Aggies piled up seven hits in five innings but managed only one run off consecutive doubles in the fifth. A single and two Tiger errors scored another run in the sixth.

The Tigers jumped to a 3-0 lead in the third and added two more runs in the fourth. The final tally came on home runs by centerfielder Jerry Schoonmaker and catcher George Gleason in the fifth.

Michigan State finally stopped mighty little Rollins College, the crowd favorite, after losing to Southern, 5 to 4 Saturday night.

## Bauman Hits 26th Homer For Roswell

ROSWELL, N.M., June 14 — UP — A five-run uprising built around Joe Bauman's 26th home run of the season shot the Roswell Rockets back into the Longhorn League top spot ahead of Artesia.

Roswell's Tom Sawyer and the Nueces's Bob Upton were locked in a pitching duel until the explosive sixth inning when the Rockets unloaded their big bats. Bauman's round-tripper found Stubby Green.

Sawyer set a new league record by picking three men off first base as he methodically cut down the Nueces with a 10-hit mound job. Upton, recently optioned to Artesia by Dallas, was nicked for 15 outs and had his master commit two miscues behind him.

## TONIGHT'S LL, PONY SLATE

EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE Cabot vs. Tom Ross Ford, 6 p.m.

WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE Your Laundry vs. Jeffries, 6 p.m.

PONY LEAGUE Pampa Druggists vs. First National Bank, 6 p.m.

## Semi-Finals Set For Next Sunday

Two former champions, Max Hickey and Grover Austin, Jr., battled their way into the semi-finals of the Pampa Men's City Golf Tournament yesterday.

Hickey and Austin were joined in the semi-final round by Dr. J. F. Elder and Harry Wilbur.

Hickey and Dr. Elder will meet for the upper bracket title while Austin and Wilbur will battle for the lower bracket crown. The winners of the two brackets will then clash for the tourney championship.

Grover Austin, Jr., who holds the most city titles with five, was pressed to the limit in yesterday's quarter-final round when he bested Mickey Frigmore, 3-0.

The two came into No. 18 with Austin holding a 1-up lead and that's the way the match ended after they halved the final hole.

Hickey reached the semi-finals with a convincing 5-4 win over Tommy Cox who had previously eliminated the defending champion, Henry Rose.

Dr. Elder advanced with a 2-1 win over co-medalist Charlie Douglas.

Wilbur gained the semi-finals by defeating John Forman, 2-2.

The semi-final matches will be played next Sunday with the final set for the following Sunday.

Results of all quarter-final matches played yesterday are as follows:

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**  
Max Hickey def. Tommy Cox, 6-4.

**"A" FLIGHT**  
Russell Carver def. Marvin Harris, 3-2.  
Bill Webster def. Martin LaLau, 2-1.  
Warren Paterech def. Roy Webb, 3-2.

**"B" FLIGHT**  
Bill Arthur def. Tommy Adkins, 4-3.  
Les Hart def. Thurman Pain, 4-3.

**"C" FLIGHT**  
Dr. Julian Key def. Chunky Leonard, 4-3.  
Jim Finnell def. Russell Hollaway, 4-3.  
W. J. Woodard def. Charles Hatfield, 4-2.  
Dale Tut def. Jerry Boston, 3-2.

**"D" FLIGHT**  
Ken Reeves def. George Hofess, 1-up.  
Grover Austin, Sr., def. J. W. Graham, 2-1.  
Walt Fade def. Pinky Boyd, 4-3.

**HOGAN FLIGHT**  
John Frisk def. N. S. Hegwer, 5-4.  
John Curry def. Larry Fuller, 3-2.  
Duane Bellinger def. Joe Crew, 6-5.

**SNEAD FLIGHT**  
Bob Curry def. Otis Nace, 2-2.  
Dr. Calvin Jones def. Doc Spoelstra, 2-1.  
Joe Woodriddle def. Ken Calkin, 4-3.  
Buck Worley def. Loyd Jones, 4-3.

## Only One Pampa Beat Ben Hogan

Oak Alice Whittle was the only Pampa golfer to "beat" Ben Hogan on National Golf Day.

Hogan had a rough morning for golfers over the nation to shoot at when he turned in a 64 Saturday on a course in New Jersey.

But Mrs. Whittle earned a "1 Beat Hogan" medal by turning in a 68. She had 24 handicaps plus seven more strokes which was given to all lady entries.

About 50 local golfers competed in the National Golf Day play with all proceeds going to the U.S.O. and the National Golf Fund.

**Patty Wins Title**  
HANNOVER, Germany, June 14 — UP — Budget Patty of Los Angeles won the men's singles title in the Hannover International tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Milan Brnovic, an exiled Yugoslavian, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Patty also teamed with Gotfried Von Gramm in winning the doubles championship from M. Bellardinelli and E. Lazzarino of Italy, 7-5, 3-6, 11-9, 7-5.

## Four Player Swaps In Major Leagues

By UNITED PRESS  
Players on four major-league clubs swapped uniforms Monday in a last-minute flurry of bargaining on the eve of baseball's trading deadline.

The Detroit Tigers traded veteran infielder Johnny Pesky to the Washington Senators for utility infielder Mel Hoderlein and an estimated \$20,000 in cash. The Pittsburgh Pirates traded outfielder Ed Rice to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Luis Marquez and an undisclosed bundle of cash.

The trading deadline arrives at midnight, June 15.

The 35-year-old Pesky carries a lifetime batting average of .309 to the Senators, but is batting only .188 as a pinch-hitter in 19 games this season. Although he spent most of the big league career at shortstop and third base, the Senators are expected to use him as second base to replace Wayne Yarbinger, who is batting only .194.

Pesky played seven years for Boston. Red Sox led the league in total hits three times, and batted under .300 only once in that period. He went to Detroit in 1933 as part of an eight-player swap and batted .282 in 103 games last year.

Hoderlein, who will be 50 years old in 10 days, has appeared in only 10 games and is batting .160.

Brnovic, who will be 30 years old in 10 days, has appeared in only 10 games and is batting .160.

## TOP HITTERS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial	St. L.	216	42	82	.378
DiMaggio	N. Y.	219	46	81	.370
Hammner	Phila.	201	32	76	.380
Munster	N. Y.	235	40	76	.323

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Player	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Smith	St. L.	199	41	72	.361
Wagner	Phila.	190	39	69	.363
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## Texas City Club To Be Transferred

THIBODAUX, La., June 14 — UP — Texas City, which transferred from the defunct Gulf Coast League to the Evangeline this season, will transfer its franchise to Thibodaux on June 19, according to league President Edward Derame.

Derame said arrangements with member teams had been completed. Crowley, scheduled to play the Dodgers instead, will play at Thibodaux instead.

Thibodaux, a member of the Six-team Evangeline League last season, did not enter the loop this year because it did not believe it could attract a large enough gate to pay its way.

## Giants, Bums Each Win Two To Remain Tied For NL Lead

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer  
This is Flag Day and it was no coincidence that the Dodgers and Giants were thinking more about the National League banner than the one which Betsy Ross attached up for George Washington, 177 years ago.

Both teams came roaring home out of the West with climactic double-header victories on Sunday, which left them tied for first place.

The Dodgers won 11 and lost three, and the Giants had a 10-2 mark in the hinterlands and both now settled down for long home stands against the same western clubs they brookied into submission.

The Dodgers trailed, 4-0, at Cincinnati in the opener Sunday but pulled out a 6-5 triumph on the margin of three-run homers by George Shuba and Gil Hodges, then pounded out 17 hits for a 14-7 victory in the second game. Junior Gilliam, Duke Snider and Rube Walker hit homers in that one, Gilliam and Peeewe Reese getting four hits apiece as lefty Johnny Rodas pitched a five-hitter for his seventh victory.

Giants Also Win  
The Giants wound up on a similarly high note at Chicago. In the first game with the score tied 3-3, they exploded for six runs in the 11th inning for a 6-3 victory. They won the second, 9-4. Dave Williams' second double of the day drove in what was to be the winning run in the opener in a rally that also included two singles by Don Mueller, a double by Willie Mays and singles by winning reliever Mary Grissom and Whitey Lockman.

In the second game, Don Liddle won his first game as a Giant with relief help from Hoyt Wilhelm. Mueller pounded out three more hits as did Hank Thompson and Williams in the 11th-inning assault on three batters.

In the American League, Cleveland took a game-and-a-half hold on first place with 4-1 and 8-1 victories at Boston while second place Chicago divided with the Yankees, winning 8-0 after losing 4-0 on the margin of Gene Woodling's three-run homer. Baltimore topped Washington 6-4, then lost 4-0 when Bob Porterfield shut them out with six hits. The A's won two from Detroit, 4-3 and 9-3 for a four-game winning streak, their longest of the year. In other National League games, St. Louis twice defeated Pittsburgh 5-0 and 3-3 and Milwaukee drubbed Philadelphia, 9-5.

Early Wynn pitched his seventh victory for the Indians in the opener, striking out seven. Wally Westlake hit a homer for the winners. In the second game, Mike Garcia was credited with his eighth victory, although he developed a finger blister and had to have two innings of relief help from Bob Hooper. Cleveland made 15 hits including homers by Westlake and Hank Majeski. Majeski made three hits as a sub for Sam Dent, who suffered a first game spike wound. Dent was a replacement for the injured Bobby Avila.

Woodling hit his first game homer after returning to the lineup 5-0 over Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the sixth game. Ed Lopat married his sixth victory, Chicago made four runs in the first inning for his seventh victory, Chicago

**WE DELIVER**

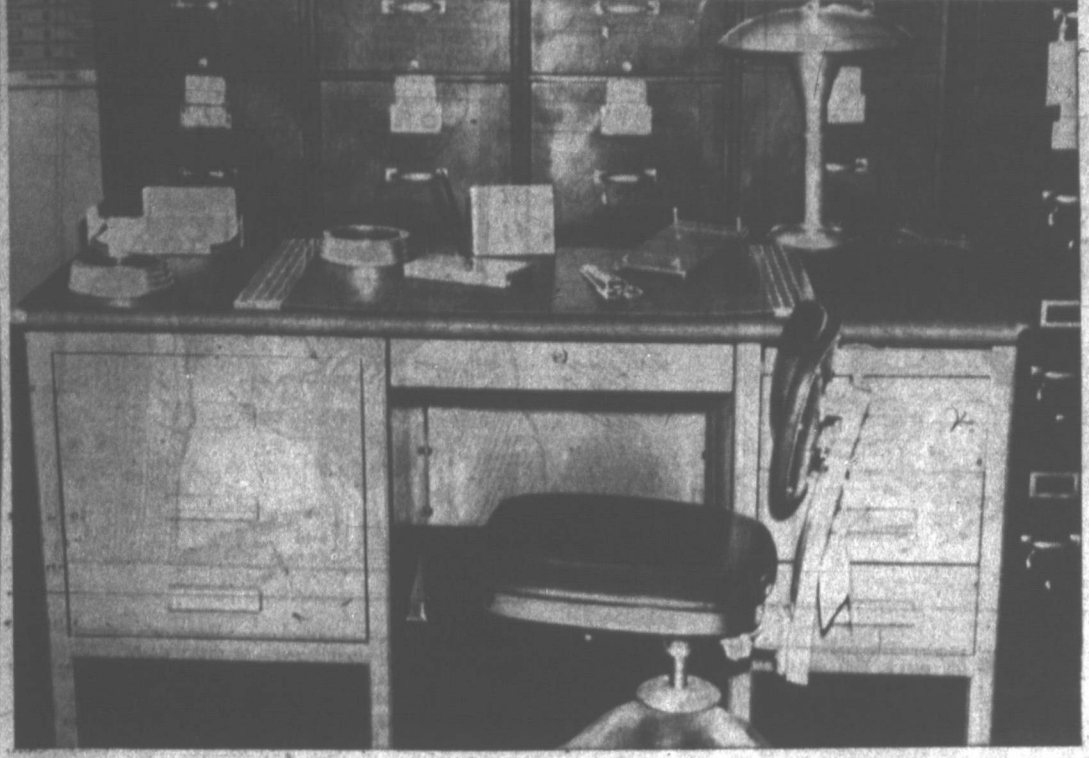
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Tom Moore, 6 yr. str. 86 prf. ...



BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE



DAD LIKES THEM ALL — Pampa Office Supply has arranged this display of ideal Father's Day gifts. Each item will make some Father happier next Sunday, Father's Day.

Pampa Office Supply Offers Ideal Gifts For Father's Day

Dad He pays the bills, looks at Mother's new hat, admires the children's new clothes, remembers anniversaries and celebrations, settles for the window Junior broke, repairs toys, acts as family handy man as well as counselor. And he never calls it "rough."

Gift Suggestions How is Dad's old wallet? Beat up? No room for his cards and pictures of the family? Give him a new leather wallet, built for matching key case by Bosca. Those billfolds have compartments for his business cards, transparent holders for his identification card, auto driver's license and car registration, and lots of room for family pictures. Dad will use it proudly for years.

Card For Dad Pampa Office Supply has a wide selection of cards to honor Dad on Father's Day. Take your choice of the sentimental, comic, friendly messages. He surely will like all of them.

Party Fun This time of the year many hostesses are arranging parties for June brides of 1934, and for June brides of other years who are observing anniversaries and perhaps are welcoming a new arrival. Pampa Office Supply carries party decorations in many motifs. There are the party favors, games. Games include charades, giggle stick, slogan quiz, party stunts, baby quiz, music quiz for baby show and for wedding shower, and others.

Every hostess will enjoy her own hostess book in which she may note the games and refreshments which were especially appreciated. There are other books at Pampa Office Supply for family records, baby gifts, remembrances. And for teen age girls a book for her company, "About Him."

Card For Dad Pampa Office Supply has a wide selection of cards to honor Dad on Father's Day. Take your choice of the sentimental, comic, friendly messages. He surely will like all of them.

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Clean clothes give longer wear, look better, feel better on you. They are clean and clothes which receive proper care in the cleaning process wear longer than those which are not cleaned well.

Service Cleaners has arranged the cleaning process so that your clothes, drapes and other articles are inspected before they are cleaned thoroughly. In the cleaning process clothes are handled carefully, even more carefully than a person would in cleaning his own clothes.

Drowning Tale May Be Hoax

DENVER, Tex., June 13 —UP—Texas Oklahoma lawyer abandoned the search Monday for the nude body of a red-haired woman which was reported to have been seen floating on the surface of Lake Texoma.

Robert S. Stone, of Garland, Texas, Oklahoma lawyer, abandoned the search Monday for the nude body of a red-haired woman which was reported to have been seen floating on the surface of Lake Texoma.

Stone said he tried to bring the body to shore but got tired and had to leave it in a tree in the lake. The report set off a search by Texas and Oklahoma peace officers and Texoma park rangers.

The search was called off on the Texas side of the lake Sunday night and Denver police Capt. Lewis Ferguson said "we didn't find a thing in the world. Ferguson quoted Blanton as saying he believed the report was "a false alarm."

Administration Bluntly Reminded Of Housing Lack

WASHINGTON, June 12 —UP—The Eisenhower administration got a blunt reminder this week that its housing bill has not satisfied many of the groups it was designed to help provide with new homes or apartments.

The reminder came from the National Housing Conference, a group made up of representatives from major labor unions and other civic organizations.

Slusser asserted that public housing is the only way to provide decent homes for the wage earners. He asserted that a proposed "substitute" for public housing, introduced as an experiment by the administration, would not work.

The plan, since modified by Congress, would give slum-displaced families an opportunity to buy \$7,000 homes with 40 years to pay.

Slusser explained that payments for this "extremely simple house" would come to \$43 a month. A family of four would have to pay \$5,650 a year to afford those payments, he said, about double the average earnings of families living in public housing.

A special conference study group reported that 15 million families are now living in slums, which are a "disgrace to the country."

It said present construction levels could never replace the nation's slum areas, and forecast there will be more substandard housing by 1970 than there is today unless home building is stepped up.

Stars, Governors, Oilmen Have Yet To Be Uranium Miners

AUSTIN, Tex., June 14 —UP—A new uranium-mining firm was reported to include Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton, Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, movie actors Bob Hope and Randolph Scott, and Fort Worth oilman W. A. Moncrief, Jr., and R. B. Moncrief.

But a spokesman for Shivers said the governor was a "bit hazy" on the details of the partnership, and in Los Angeles, Scott said formation of the partnership was "news."

He said he was "completely in the dark" and has invested no money, although he admitted he had talked with some of the others about the partnership. The spokesman for Shivers said the Texas governor entered the deal through a conversation with Thornton, a native of Texas.



SAILORS' DELIGHT—Gentlemen sailors from across the country will race, Oct. 25-31, for the star perpetual Sir Thomas Lipton Memorial Trophy, just received by the Waikiki Yacht Club of Honolulu. Holding the 177-year-old cup are sun-tanned Bobbie Lou Gouveia, left, and Royce Crosby. (NEA)

Spare-Time Italian Nudist Forms New Political Party

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Foreign Analyst The leader of the newest party in the Italian chamber of deputies has a new approach in politics.

"Italy is governed by fools," he said when he entered national politics in 1926. "Since I am less a fool than they are, it follows that I, too, can become premier."

Diminutive, immensely wealthy, spare-time nudist Achille Lauro took the first step in his big leadership on June 2 when he split the Monarchist party of the extreme right wing.

Lauro has now formed his own national Monarchist party on a two-plank platform.

Plank No. 1 is support of the European Defense Community pact which provides for the inclusion of German troops in the North Atlantic treaty forces.

Plank No. 2 calls for total war on the Communists.

So far Lauro has succeeded in enticing only 10 of the 40 Monarchists in the chamber into his party. But his votes could swing the balance in favor of ratification of the EDC.

Equally important, he is stirring up the always-present Monarchist movement in Italy.

There are many people, and especially many people in southern Italy, where Lauro hails from, who would like to see exiled former King Humbert on the throne.

Like Tammany Hall Lauro is mayor of Naples and a multi-millionaire shipowner. Silver-haired, big nosed, hoarse-voiced, he minds Americans who see him of the late Alfred E. Smith.

His political techniques remind some people of those of Tammany Hall.

It is largely due to Lauro that the Monarchist party increased its number of seats in the chamber of deputies from 14 to 30 before he split it.

Lauro has won the hearts of his fellow Neapolitans and many of the people generally in poverty-stricken southern Italy.

He is a man of big gestures. He startled all Italy when he paid the unheard-of price of \$150,000 to sign a Scandinavian star to Naples' soccer football team.

Running Government "When our team wins the national championship Lauro will be running the government in Rome," Neapolitans said.

Queen Pays Churchill High Honor

WINDSOR, England, June 14 —UP—Queen Elizabeth II summoned Prime Minister Winston Churchill to historic St. George's chapel Monday to present him the highest distinction a British monarch can bestow — the Order of the Garter.

Centuries of history went with the golden collar and blue velvet garter edged in gold that formally places Churchill among the little band who are "dearly beloved" by the Queen.

Membership in the 608-year-old most noble Order of the Garter is limited to 26 knights. The order is a brotherhood of chivalry inspired by King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

Churchill previously declined investiture, but now accepted it, apparently as a dramatic prelude to retirement from office.

In the very spot where Britain's monarch asked Churchill to bow his knees and head, another minister of another Queen Elizabeth knelt to receive the insignia of the Garter almost 382 years to the day — June 17, 1562.

He was Lord Burghley and his banner still hangs among those who kneel as will Churchill's as long as the monarchy endures.

Churchill was the only commoner among the knights present for the ceremony, including the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Athole, the Earl of Halifax, the Earl of Clarendon, the Duke of Beaufort, the Marquess of Exeter, Earl Stanhope, the Marquess of Zetland, the Marquess of Salisbury and the Duke of Wellington.

This has raised the suggestion that acceptance of the garter may be preliminary also to Churchill's acceptance of a peerage which would move him from the 10th and tumble House of Commons up to the contemplative calm of the House of Lords.

Churchill now is in his 80th year and the Queen is understood to be concerned over the effects of the active career of office on the prime minister's health.

will Lauro," his backers said. Each morning when the weather permits Lauro walks around the terrace of his villa here stark naked.

"It's great for the health," he explains. "You have to open your pores every day to the sun and wind and you can't do it with your clothes on."

This is a minor eccentricity. Politically Lauro is taken seriously. He is likely to win a lot of supporters for a new constitutional monarchy.

By ALINE MOSBY HOLLYWOOD, June 14 —UP—Kavir Cugat, the rumba king, and wife Abbe Lane leave next month on a world tour but they refused an invitation from Guatemala.

The mustachioed maraca-shaker and his voluptuous singing wife had received an offer from the Central American country to bring their Latin music to Guatemala City on a tour.

But after we read about all that trouble down there, of the feeling against the United States, and receiving arms from the Reds, we wrote them we cannot entertain there at this time," explained Cugat.

W. A. Moncrief Jr. said the group had filed a few claims in Utah, but he haven't done much and we'd rather not have any publicity about it.

The Moncriefs have been associated with Hope and Bing Crosby with oil production in a West Texas oil field in Scurry county.

Both sides expected a decision would be made in Mexico City Monday on whether the agrarians will have legal rights to the land.

It was a land dispute that led to the shooting. In addition to the slaying of Alonso, the farmers wounded Capt. Rodolfo Reyes of the Reynosa garrison and wounded two plantation owners.

The three men who confessed the shooting live on the Caliche plantation, just south of Rio Bravo.

There were reports that federal troops were moving into the area around Rio Bravo.

Investigators were checking reports that Communists may have had a hand in the uprising just across the Rio Grande from the southern part of Texas. One investigator said Communist literature had been found on some of the agrarians placed under arrest.

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FACES DEPORTATION—Nathan Silvermaster is in trouble again. Rep. Kit Clardy (R., Mich.) has asked the Justice Department to start deportation proceedings against Silvermaster, who used the Fifth Amendment and refused to say whether he was or is a Red.

1,500 Homeless in Argentina BUENOS AIRES, June 13 —UP—Nearly 1,500 persons were reported homeless Saturday in the wake of floods of the Rio Parana and Parana Rivers.

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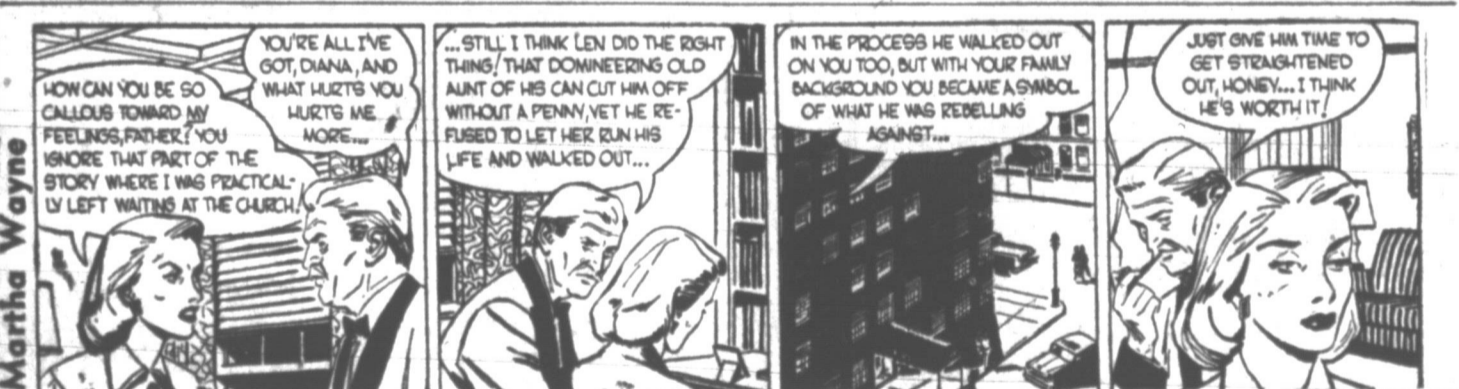
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Buzz Sawyer



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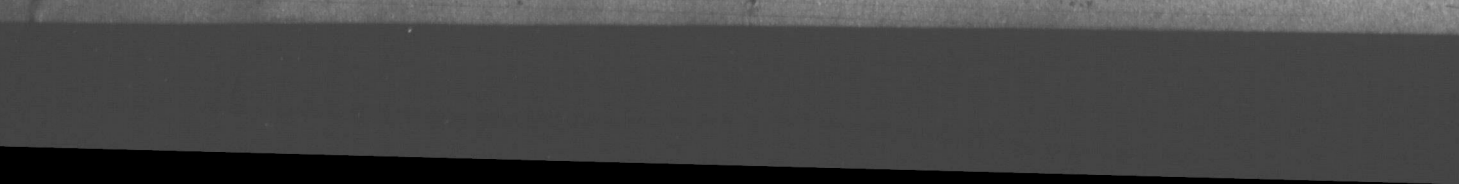
Mutt & Jeff



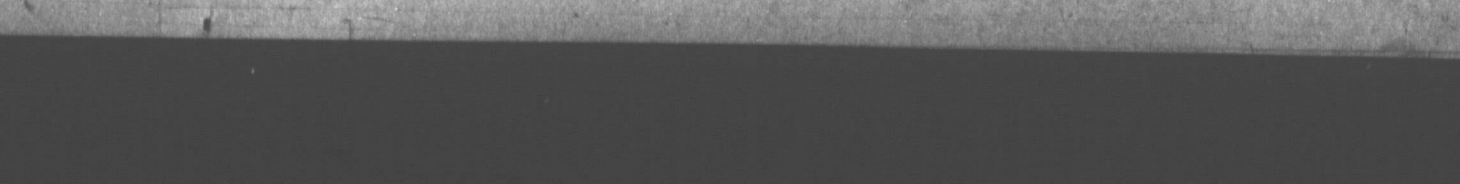
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Freckles



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**★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★**

By  
**ERSKINE**  
**JOHNSON**  
NEA Staff  
Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD** — (NEA) — The Laugh Parade: One of those lachrymose characters rushed up to a Hollywood couple celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary (it happens sometimes) and gushed: "How wonderful. You were made for one another. I'm sure there were no thoughts of a divorce in all those 25 years."

"No, there were no thoughts of divorce," said the husband. "But on many occasions, I assure you, there were thoughts of MURDER!"

Life with relatives in Movietown dept.:  
When Macdonald Carey and his family moved to New York because of the star's hit play, "Anniversary Waltz," his six-year-old nephew, Gordon, was told by his dad that he wouldn't be able to use the Carey swimming pool this summer.

"The dirty rat," yelled Gordon.

A starlet told a friend she had played secretaries in 20 U-I pictures.

"Good at shorthand?" said the friend.

"No," said the starlet "SHORT LINES!"

First extra: "Any signs of a job?"

Second extra: "No, not even in my horoscope."

During Errol Flynn's hey-day days at Warner Bros., the producer of one of his films spotted three pretty extra girls on the set one morning, although no extras were required for the day's scenes.

"Atmosphere?" he asked Flynn.

"No," replied the star, "INSPIRATION."

Unfold story behind British star Dirk Bogarde's recent veto of the role of Napoleon in Fox's forthcoming "Desiree" is that he told a studio official he was not suited to the part.

"I have the wrong shape for Napoleon and the wrong age for Elba," he protested.

"Ah, yes," said the film tycoon, "but we think you have the right eyes for the part."

While arguing with a writer, Samuel Goldwyn's reported to have said:

"I'm not saying a word. I'm just telling you what I think."

Martin Ragaway, who writes Bob Hope's radio show, tells about the time Rosemary Clooney informed Bob that Jose Ferrer had placed a great fighter under contract and that the pugilist might someday amount to something in the middleweight class.

As a favor to Rosemary and Jose, Bob went to a boxing stadium to "preview" the fighter. Later Rosemary asked Bob what he thought about him.

"He has great form," said Bob, "but I honestly think his left hook is a little like Christian Dior's."

Hollywood's new economy has among producers. They're weeding out their "Yes men" and keeping only those who say "Positively."

Television director to actor: "Please talk faster. It's a bad script and we don't want the audience to hear EVERYTHING."

Overheard: About a fellow at Ciro's bar: "Ten years ago a newspaper called him a celebrated actor and he's been celebrating ever since."

"... he's the kind of a guy who finds it easier to catch up with successes than with success."

"... It's a good part. I don't know which picture the studio will use it in, but it's a good part."

Jack Benny about his golf: "I'm not so good. I lost the ball on a green once."

Archer MacDonald's telling about the octopus that got entangled in a ship's propeller and became a crazy mixed-up squid.

Customer to waiter in a Vine street Greasy Spoon: "Ham and eggs, please." Waiter to fry cook: "One order of actors and gags."

Actor, handing imposing looking document to producer.

"I read the script of your next movie last night, and this is the mortgage on the old family mansion. It's the only thing you haven't got in the script. I'll bring a snowstorm in with me tomorrow."

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**PROMOTED**—Gen. Sir Gerald Templer is the new commander of NATO's northern army group in Europe. For two and a quarter years he has been the Malayan Federation high commissioner.

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Today, fill up with Summer-Formula Gulf NO-NOX and get peak performance. No more worries about hot-day stalling... "stumbling" at slow speeds... balky, hot-engine starting—all common hot-weather problems. And, of course, you get wonderful relief from power-wasting knocks and pings—and today's longest possible mileage!

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Millions of TV viewers have seen this demonstration, from start to finish, on Gulf's popular "Life of Riley" show:

**1. Test car "twins," same make and model, are expertly tuned—one for top performance on Summer-Formula Gulf NO-NOX, the other for best performance on a regular grade of gasoline.**

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**Speedometer proof: Regular gas "falls" away**  
This photo, snapped halfway up the hill, shows how car with regular gasoline is losing speed.

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This photo, snapped at same moment as one at left, shows how car with NO-NOX is gaining speed.

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