

# It's 'Play Ball' Tonight As Oilers Open Home Slate

## The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954

(SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents  
Sunday 15 Cents

### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fairly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday afternoon and night, Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Warmer in the Panhandle and upper South Plains.

Friendship must be accompanied by virtue, and always lodged in great and generous minds.  
—Joseph Trapp

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VISITORS — Pampa rolled out the welcome mat late this morning for 165 Wichita, Kans., businessmen who arrived here on a special train for a 50-minute stay. In the above picture, Ray Bounous, master of ceremonies, is shown at the microphone in front of the LaNora theater after receiving the Key to the City from Mayor Tom Rose, shown at Bounous' right. Entertainment featured Scotty McLean, dressed in kilts, who played several instruments including the bagpipe; a 19-piece band and the chamber's quartet.  
(News Photo)

## It's 'Play Ball' In Pampa Tonight

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

With a victory already under their belts, the 1954 edition of the Pampa Oilers will blast the lid on their home schedule tonight at Oilier Park with the Berger Gassers furnishing the opposition.

Game time has been set for 8:15. The Oilers opened the season last

night with a 6-5 victory over the Berger nine at Berger.

Tonight's game will be preceded by a down-town parade to be led by two high school bands, Wheeler and Allison-Briscoe. The parade will form at the junior high school and proceed through town and on to West Brown St. where the parade will end.

The two bands will also present a 30-minute concert prior to tonight's game.

In other special ceremonies to-night, Mayor Tom Rose of Pampa will throw the first ball with Berger Mayor L. D. Patton to receive the toss.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, with Ralph McKinney in charge, is handling the pre-game activities.

Tonight's game will give Pampa fans their first opportunity to see Doug Lewis in the managerial seat. Lewis, one of the most popular players in the West Texas-New Mexico League, is making his first start as a manager.

Lewis is beginning his sixth year (See OILERS, Page 12)

## Ike Speech To Newsmen Is Friday

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 22 —UP— President Eisenhower interrupts his vacation and files north Thursday for a major speech designed to allay world fears that this country might use the hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Eisenhower will speak at 8 p. m. est., to the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York city.

His speech was billed in advance as an effort to point the free world away from "an age of atomic hysteria and horror" and into an era of international understanding.

Mr. Eisenhower was scheduled to take off from Augusta at 12 noon (est). He will stop briefly in Washington to speak informally to the Daughters of the American Revolution and witness the swearing in of Meyer Schaffner, president of Hart, Schaffner and Marx, as the new chairman of the commission studying state-federal relations.

## Kind Words For Tax Man

It isn't often that a taxpayer "throws a few bouquets" to a tax collector.

But that is the kind of letter that School Business Manager Roy McMillen received this week from William L. Kretzmeier, a former Pampa man who now lives in Liberal, Kans.

Kretzmeier writes that he received a Pampa Independent School District tax notice and an Oklahoma personal tax notice at the same time.

"I want to throw a few bouquets," he writes McMillen, pointing out that the Oklahoma notice included a few words to the effect that as soon as the tax is due it is turned over to the sheriff for collection — not the way Texas handles it.

## Russ Agent Bares Plot

BONN, April 22 —UP—A Russian secret police agent told Thursday a Kremlin-inspired plot in which he and two companions were armed with electrically-fired guns and poison pellets and assigned to assassinate an anti-Red leader in West Germany.

The Russian, MVD Capt. Nikolai E. Khokhlov, and his two Communist East German assistants, surrendered to U.S. authorities, turned over their specially-designed assassin's weapons, and requested political asylum.

At a special press conference, arranged under a screen of secrecy by the U.S. high commission for Western Europe, Khokhlov said he rejected Moscow's orders to kill Georgi S. Okolovich because "I couldn't bring myself to commit murder." Okolovich is a leader of the anti-Communists NTS, a Russian refuge organization.

On display for the reporters who packed the conference room were the assassination weapons — two specially silenced, electrically-fired pistols and two bizarre "cigarette cases" guns which fired poisoned pellets of potassium cyanide at the touch of a button.

## Scientists Find Economical Way To Convert Sea Water

WASHINGTON, April 22 —UP— Scientists working on the Interior Department's saline water program said Thursday they know how to convert sea water into fresh water economically on a mass production basis.

Estimated costs range from 30 cents to \$1 for each 1,000 gallons of converted water.

One method, utilizing high temperatures and pressure about 300 times that of the surrounding atmosphere, would produce fresh water within the range of 30 cents to 90 cents for 1,000 gallons. Another method, using solar energy to desalt water, would bring the cost to an estimated \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Nuclear development associates, White Plains, N. Y., said their estimates of 30-80 cents for 1,000 gallons was based on a 75 million gallons a day plant. The distilling plant would cost about \$40 million.

The cost estimates came from a two-day closed conference called by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay to discuss the department's water conversion program and plans for continuing it. More than a score of consultants and contractors attended the conference.

Dr. Kenneth C. D. Hickman, Rochester, N. Y., discussed the basic research he has made in a compression distillation development for the Badger Manufacturing Co., Cambridge, Mass. He said water can be evaporated at a fraction of the energy heretofore thought possible, through a mechanical process that encourages rapid boiling.

## Bond Picked To Play In All-Star Tilt

Jimmy Bond, Pampa's remarkable basketball player, has been chosen to play in the National North-South High School All-Star basketball game scheduled at Murray, Ky., this summer. It was learned today.

The game, which will pit the top high school basketballers in the United States, will be played June 12.

Bond, who will play for the South team, is one of two Texans picked to play in the game.

The South squad also consists of Hubert Reed, 6-10 center, for Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City.

## Defense Fund Set Up

WASHINGTON, April 22 —UP— The American Veterans Committee Wednesday night announced establishment of a defense fund for atom scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer.

It said but for him many veterans of World War II now living "would have met death on a distant soil in the Pacific."

Oppenheimer, head of the wartime Los Alamos, N.M., atom bomb project, has been suspended from advisory atomic duties with the government and barred access to all A-bomb and H-bomb secrets pending outcome of a hearing.

The hearing, now being conducted by a special Atomic Energy Commission panel headed by former Army Secretary Gordon Gray, is considering allegations that Oppenheimer associated with Communists in the past and delayed production of the hydrogen bomb.

Oppenheimer has acknowledged

## 'Style Show' Highlights Final Session Of Cooking School

Hundreds of women, who attended the Pampa Daily News Tuesday All-Electric Cooking School today were ready to try out new ideas given them during the two sessions.

Many time-saving recipes were

# Army First To Testify In McCarthy Dispute

## Senator Objects To Stevens Role

WASHINGTON, April 22 —UP— Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy Thursday challenged the right of Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and counselor John G. Adams to speak for the Army in his dispute with the McCarthy.

McCarthy raised his "point of order" when Chairman Karl E. Mundt ordered the first witness called in the long-awaited televised hearings on the angry row.

Mundt, however, put McCarthy's point of order aside and ordered the hearings to proceed, with the Army testifying first in support of its charges that McCarthy and his aides used "improper means" to pressure the Army into giving favored treatment to Pvt. G. David Schine, former subcommittee consultant.

First witness for the Army was Maj. Gen. Miles W. Reber, former Army liaison officer with Congress.

Parties to Dispute

McCarthy said Stevens, Adams and assistant Defense Secretary H. Struve Hensel had named parties to the dispute, but he said the Army itself had not.

He said he had heard from Army men "from generals with outstanding combat records" down to privates, who were "resentful that a few Pentagon politicians attempting to disrupt our investigations were naming themselves the department of the Army."

McCarthy demanded that all three — Stevens, Adams and Hensel — list themselves as individuals and speak for themselves, instead of the Army.

"They are three civilians in the Army," he said.

Mundt replied that the 20-page formal bill of charges filed against McCarthy by Stevens and Adams



McCarthy Story — Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Ida.), left, meets with temporary chairman Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), center, of Senate subcommittee. Dworshak has been chosen to replace Sen. McCarthy on the subcommittee during hearings on McCarthy's dispute with the Army. Asst. Defense Secy. H. Struve Hensel, right, answering charges made against him by McCarthy, accused the Senator of "lying" and of "cowardly irresponsibility" for attacking him under senatorial immunity.  
(NEA Telephoto)

## Farm Bloc May Destroy Own Power

WASHINGTON, April 22 —UP— Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N. M.) warned Thursday the Senate farm bloc may destroy its own power in a row over the Eisenhower administration's wool price support bill.

Anderson, a former agriculture secretary, directed his warning at Southern Democrats and Midwest Republicans bent on "loading" the wool bill with amendments to extend high price supports on other commodities.

Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) all but told the Senate Wednesday that President Eisenhower would veto the wool bill if the amendments are approved.

Taking up that theme, Anderson warned "if you throw the wool bill out the window, I say it will tear the farm bloc to pieces and will tend to precipitate civil war in agricultural legislation."

He said senators from wool states had waited for years to get a satisfactory bill for the industry and passed up many chances to hook amendments to bills affecting other crops, such as cotton and wheat. No such co-operation could reasonably be expected in the future, Anderson said, if the wool bill is sunk by amendments.

Debate opened Wednesday, technically on the wool bill, but hardly anyone talked about wool.

## Nehru Sounds Warning Airlift Over India Forbidden

NEW DELHI, April 22 —UP— Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Thursday forbade U.S. airlift planes from flying over India with French commandos destined for battle at Dien-Bien Phu.

The prime minister, who repeatedly has called for negotiations to end the seven-year war in Indo-China, said his refusal to permit the planes to use the Trans-India short-cut was a policy matter.

(The U.S. Air Force called a special meeting at Wiesbaden, Germany, where it was announced Wednesday that the 8,500-mile Paris to Indo-China airlift had started, to discuss Nehru's ban.)

(An official spokesman said the planes would not land or fly over Indian territory.)

(The official declined, however, to reveal the route taken by the planes, which are manned by American crews, for reasons of security.)

An Indian spokesman said that in the event one of the giant C-124 Globemasters made an emergency landing on Indian soil, circumstances of the landing would be studied before action was taken.

Informed sources in Paris said Nehru had been asked last week for permission to fly French troops to Indo-China over the subcontinent but the official request was refused.

Nehru did not make public his refusal until Parliament Wednesday night started debate on the announcement that the planes were airborne.

"Government policy for the last five or six years has been not to allow any foreign troops to pass through India, either by flying over or otherwise," Nehru said.

Nehru's statement was in reply to a question about the airlift asked by communist party Leader P. Sundararaj.

The shortest route between France and Indo-China lies across

India. Most commercial flights use this route.

Presuming the Globemasters which left Paris' Orly Field with a battalion of commandos in battle dress had scheduled a stopover at Karachi, in neighboring Pakistan, Nehru's ban would force the pilots to make a 3,000-mile detour around the subcontinent.

## French Adopt U.S. Measures

HANOI, April 22 —UP— French pilots, adopting American training measures, seeded dry ice Thursday in heavy clouds over Communist supply routes in the Dien Bien Phu area, French military sources reported.

The desperate tactic was aimed at turning into mud the roads that lead from the border of Red China to Communist Indo-Chinese forces encircling the fortress.

The monsoon season itself was expected shortly in Indo-China. French union forces can hold on against the creeping Communist summer rainstorms which wash out Red military operations against Dien Bien Phu.

French high command spokesman announced that the Communists have been bearing down hard on the fortress' shrunken defense.

Dien Bien Phu's defenders are awaiting reinforcements being flown from Paris by U.S. piloted fire machines and tank, upon the rebels creeping forward on the rebels' main runway.

The French high command said the rebels apparently were trying to slice farther onto the fortress and make it impossible for the defenders to receive ammunition and food by air drop.

## Farmers Eye Cloudy Sky; Hopes High

Gray county farmers and ranchers today again were looking to the skies, hoping for more rain.

Scattered showers and thunder storms were forecast for this afternoon and tonight, with partly cloudy skies prevailing through Friday. Warmer weather was promised for Friday.

Meanwhile, County Agent Ralph Thomas said there has been little or no change in the wheat and pasture situation in the area. Wheat still looks much better than it did before the Palm Sunday rainfall, he said, but added "we still must have more rain if we are able to make a crop."

A trace of rain fell in the area Wednesday night, but not enough to measure. Wednesday's high temperature reading, as recorded by Radio Station KPDM, was 58 degrees and Wednesday night's low was 45. The 11 a. m. reading today was 46 degrees.

## Dickenson Admission Introduced

WASHINGTON, April 22 —UP— An Army court martial has received an admission by Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson that he collaborated with Communist captors in a prison camp.

The statement, taken by Army intelligence officers in Tokyo after Dickenson's belated repatriation was admitted as evidence Wednesday over vigorous protest of defense counsel.

In it, Dickenson said he decided to go along with the Communists after being caught in an escape attempt, and being subjected to cruel and brutal treatment.

He admitted writing articles, Communist newspapers, making recordings and signing and circulating peace petitions among prisoners. It did not include anything about informing on fellow prisoners; also charged the Army.

## Drifting Boat Eludes Searchers

CHICAGO, April 22 —UP—The battered Oro de Oro II, a 20-foot schooner carrying five Iowa radio "hams" and a Mexican crew of eight, drifted farther from its tiny island goal Thursday in a four-knot Pacific current.

The radio operators, who started the voyage in the hopes of becoming the first persons to send out radio signals from uninhabited Clipperton Island — 685 miles west of Acapulco, Mexico — reported to a Chicago operator their food supply was dwindling "but holding out."

Three fast Mexican patrol boats are en route to the stricken Oro. They carried food supplies and an emergency repair equipment.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER — Mrs. Dick Lassater, Murphy Motel, smiles happily as she stands beside the \$25.85 G. E. Electric range she was awarded Wednesday at the Pampa Daily News fourth annual all-electric cooking school. At the right is Lawrence Jarrett of the Electric Supply company, which donated the range. Hundreds of women attended the two-day school, conducted by Mrs. Ruth D. Knight of Lubbock, cooking specialist, assisted by Miss Margaret Nelson of Pampa.  
(News Photo)

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**10 FREE TRIPS TO PARIS** plus **\$10,000** IN SYLVANIA RADIO AND TV PRIZES!  
 COME IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND ENTRY BLANKS TODAY! ENTER OFTEN! ENTER NOW!

**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**



FANCY RED  
**RADISHES 2 for 11<sup>c</sup>**

LARGE BUNCHES  
**Green ONIONS 3 for 19<sup>c</sup>**

GOLDEN BANTAM  
**CORN 2 for 15<sup>c</sup>**

BLACK VALENTINE  
**Green BEANS lb. 17<sup>c</sup>**

**POTATOES**  
 FANCY RED  
**25 POUND BAG 55<sup>c</sup>**

SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA  
**ORANGES 5-lb. bag 37<sup>c</sup>**

NEW TOWN COOKING  
**APPLES lb. 19<sup>c</sup>**

FANCY YELLOW  
**SQUASH lb. 12<sup>c</sup>**

SOLID HEADS  
**LETTUCE lb. 12<sup>c</sup>**

3 DOZEN SIZE, LARGE  
**CELERY lb. 12<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFINE, RSP  
**CHERRIES 4 303 Cans \$1**

SHURFINE, SLICED OR HALVES  
**PEACHES 4 2 1/2 Cans \$1**

SHURFINE TOMATO  
**JUICE 4 46-oz. Cans \$1**

SHURFINE, C. S. GOLDEN  
**CORN 6 303 Cans \$1**

SHURFINE  
**HOMINY 11 303 Cans \$1**

ALL FLAVORS TOWN TALK  
**CHIFFON CAKES ... ea. 75<sup>c</sup>**

*finest* **meat cuts**

U. S. GOOD, CHUCK  
**ROAST lb. 37<sup>c</sup>**

SPICED LUNCH MEAT .. lb. 49<sup>c</sup> | U. S. GOOD ARM ROAST lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

SEASONED, READY FOR COOKING, ROLLED  
**ROAST lb. 43<sup>c</sup>**

**FRYERS**  
 FRESH DRESSED ..... LB. **39<sup>c</sup>**

U. S. GOOD, NO. 7 CHUCK  
**STEAK lb. 45<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 59<sup>c</sup> | GOOD BOLOGNA .. lb. 29<sup>c</sup>

U. S. GOOD PRIME RIB  
**STEAK lb. 45<sup>c</sup>**

COTTON BAGS, SHURFINE  
**FLOUR 25 Lbs. \$1<sup>69</sup>**

PAPER BAG, SHURFINE  
**FLOUR 10 Lbs. 79<sup>c</sup>**

SHURFINE  
**Shortening 3 Lb. Can 75<sup>c</sup>**

PORK and BEANS Shurfine 8 for \$1 | TOMATO SAUCE Shurfine 12 for \$1  
 303 CANS 8-oz. Cans

Shelled BLACKEYES Shurfine 7 for \$1 | CANNED MILK Shurfine 8 for \$1  
 303 CANS Tall Cans

SPINACH Shurfine 8 for \$1 | Peach, Apricot Preser. Shurfine 4 for \$1  
 303 CANS 12 OZ.

GREEN PEAS Shurfine 6 for \$1 | Borden's Charlotte Freeze Ice Cream 55<sup>c</sup>  
 300 CANS Half Gallon

SAUER KRAUT Shurfine 7 for \$1 | CATSUP Shurfine 5 for \$1  
 300 CANS 14 OZ.

Ritz CRACKERS 1 - LB. 29<sup>c</sup> | HOMO MILK Kelly's 1/2 Gal. 43<sup>c</sup>  
 BOX

FRESHE BREAD Lge. Loaf 2 for 49<sup>c</sup> | Colored Quarters OLEO 3 LBS. 59<sup>c</sup>

**FREE!**  
 White Swan Coffee and  
 Town Talk Donuts  
 Served All Day Friday and Saturday  
**CANDY and BALLOONS**  
 FOR ALL THE KIDDIES  
 FREE GIFTS FOR THE LADIES  
 Hot Gladiola Biscuits  
 SERVED WITH JELLY OR HONEY  
 Friday and Saturday

**GLADIOLA CAKE MIXES**



White - Yellow  
 Chocolate

**3 Large Boxes 97<sup>c</sup>**

GLADIOLA  
**FLOUR 5 lb. 49<sup>c</sup>**

**ELMER'S** "The Friendly Store"  
**SUPER MARKET**

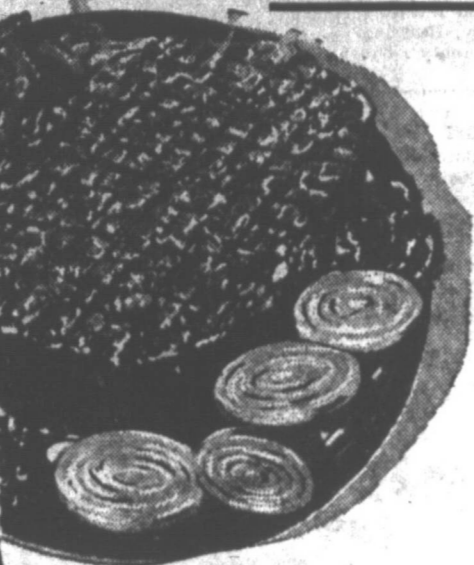




**LET'S TALK ABOUT-**  
**POT ROAST 39c**  
 Cut From Longhorn Brand  
 Choice Grain Fed Beef . . . . . Lb.

**RIB STEAK 49c**  
 Cut from Longhorn Brand  
 Choice Grain Fed Beef . . . . . Lb.

**Breakfast BEEF 39c**  
 Rath's, Hickory Smoked,  
 Sugar Cured, Sliced,  
 1/2 Lb. Pkg. . . . . each



**Stuffed Minute Steak**  
 1 medium onion 2 tsp. garlic salt  
 1 stalk celery 12-oz. pkg. frozen  
 4 slices bread 10 1/2-oz. can  
 1/4 c. butter or margarine 1 can  
 1/4 c. water  
 1/4 tsp. pepper  
 Chop onion and celery fine. Remove  
 crusts from bread and pull bread into  
 small pieces. Heat butter or margarine  
 in a large skillet, toss in onion, cel-  
 ery, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and  
 garlic salt. Cook until bread is lightly  
 browned. Transfer to a bowl.  
 In this same skillet put 3 unthawed  
 steaks. Pile 3 tbsps. of bread mixture  
 on each steak and cover with another  
 unthawed steak. Pour in consommé,  
 cover lightly and cook 3 minutes over  
 a medium heat. Turn steaks with a  
 broad spatula and cook an additional  
 3 minutes. Remove to hot serving  
 plate.  
 To make gravy: Mix flour and water  
 to a smooth paste, pour into liquid  
 remaining in skillet and stir until  
 slightly thick.  
 Note: This makes enough stuffing for  
 3 stuffed patties. These steaks are  
 packaged in 12-ounce packages con-  
 taining 6 steaks, or 8-ounce packages  
 containing 4 steaks. So adjust the  
 amount of stuffing according to the  
 number of steaks needed in your fam-  
 ily. The consommé, flour and water  
 measurements remain the same.

**Tenderized  
 Cube Steak  
 Lean - Tender  
 lb. 89c**

**FRYERS 49c**  
 Swift's Premium  
 Fresh Dressed  
 Tender Grown  
 Lb.



**GUARANTEED - TENDER, DELICIOUS**  
**BEEF** and  
**FURR** **FOOD STORES**  
**LOW** **EVERYDAY PRICES**

**BACON 65c**  
 Cudahy's Wicklow, Sugar  
 Cured, Sliced . . . . . Lb.

**Ring Bologna 49c**  
 With A Real Flavor . . . . . Lb.

**LUNCH MEAT 49c**  
 ASSORTED PACKAGE  
 LONGHORN BRAND - CELLO WRAPPED

**CANDY THRIFT STAMPS**  
**FOR VALUABLE GIFTS**  
 Kumer's, No. 303 cans  
 Tomatoes . . . . . 2 for 29c  
 Shedd's  
 Prune Juice . . . full qt. 32c  
 Waxtex  
 Wax Paper . 125 ft. roll 25c  
 Fruit Flavored Syrup, All Flavors  
 Grapette . . . . full pint 35c

**Popular Brands**  
**Cigarettes**  
 Reg. Size. \$2.09  
 Carton . . . . .

**Shortening**  
**Snowdrift**  
 3 Lb. Can . . . . . 85c

**Maryland Club**  
**COFFEE**  
 All Grinds \$1.25  
 Lb. . . . .

**Coca-Cola**  
 Plus Bottle Deposit  
 6 Bottle Carton . . . . . 25c

**Gerbers Fruits & Vegetables**  
 Strained  
**Baby Food**  
 3 Cans . . . . . 25c

**Imperial Pure Cane**  
**SUGAR**  
 10 Lb. Bag . . . . . 98c

**Food Club**  
**FLOUR**  
 10 Lb. Bag . . . . . 69c

**Puffin - Ready to Bake**  
**BISCUITS**  
 New 12oz Open Can  
 2 Cans . . . . . 25c

**Carnation**  
**MILK**  
 3 Tall Cans . . . . . 39c

**Peter Pan**  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
 12-oz. Glass . . . . . 28c

**Swift's Luncheon Meat**  
**PREM**  
 12-oz. Can . . . . . 41c

**Del Monte**  
**CATSUP**  
 2 14-oz. Bottles . . . . . 35c

**Fresh Louisiana**  
**STRAWBERRIES 25c**  
 10 oz. pkg. . . . .

**Washington Winesap**  
**APPLES 15c**  
 Lb. . . . .

**Florida Marsh Seedless**  
**Grapefruit 17c**  
 3 lbs. . . . .

**Fresh Crisp California**  
**CARROTS 15c**  
 2 bun. . . . .

**Texas New Crop**  
**Yellow Onions 5c**  
 2 lbs. . . . .

**U. S. No. 1 Colorado**  
**Red Potatoes 25c**  
 10 lbs. . . . .

**Food Club**  
**Sliced Strawberries 25c**  
 10 oz. pkg. . . . .

**Minute Maid**  
**Orange Juice 25c**  
 Two 6-oz. cans . . . . .

**Food Club**  
**Chopped SPINACH 17c**  
 14 oz. pkg. . . . .

**Food Club**  
**Green PEAS 19c**  
 10 oz. pkg. . . . .

**Food Club**  
**Blue Berries 34c**  
 10 oz. pkg. . . . .

**25c Value, 4 Sided**  
**VEGETABLE GRATER ea. 19c**

**Cello Package of 2**  
**Dish Cloths 27c**

**Pint Size**  
**Thermos Bottle \$1.14**

**2 Pkgs. All Purpose, Assorted Colors**  
**Rit Dye 39c**  
A 50c Value

**15c Value 5" Diameter Jade or White**  
**CEREAL BOWLS 3 for 27c**

**FURR'S HOURS FRESHER PASTRIES**  
 They will all go for this Golden Orange Flavored Cake, richly frosted  
 over with fresh Orange Fondant Icing  
**Orange Julip Cake 2-7-in. lay. 53c**

**A delicious Breakfast Roll with Pure Apricot Jam**  
**APRICOT DANISH ROLLS pkg. 25c**

**If you like Donuts, You will love these**  
**Chocolate Glaz. Donuts 2 pkgs. 29c**

**Slice and serve with Ice Cream or Fruit**  
**Choc. Marshmallow Rolls ea. 29c**

**Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap**  
 3 Both Bars . . . . . 27c

**Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap**  
 2 Reg. Bars . . . . . 27c

**Toilet Soap PALMOLIVE**  
 3 Reg. Bars . . . . . 27c

**Toilet Soap PALMOLIVE**  
 2 Both Bars . . . . . 27c

**SUPER SUDS Soap or Detergent**  
 Large Box . . . . . 31c

**FAB SOAP**  
 Large Box . . . . . 31c

**FAB SOAP**  
 Economy Box . . . . . 71c

**VEL SOAP**  
 Large Box . . . . . 31c

**VEL SOAP**  
 Economy Box . . . . . 71c

**Libby's Cream Style**  
**GOLDEN CORN 19c**  
 No. 303 can . . . . .

**Gerth Cut**  
**GREEN BEANS 27c**  
 2 No. 303 cans . . . . .

**Wilson's Hickory Smoked Luncheon Meat MOR 43c**  
 12 oz. can . . . . .

**Nabisco Butter Flavor COOKIES 23c**  
 7 oz. box . . . . .

**Nabisco Fig Newton Cakes 45c**  
 1-lb. pkg. . . . .

**Bowman's Supreme Golden Macaroons 27c**  
 7 oz. box . . . . .

**Bowman's Supreme Town House COOKIES 34c**  
 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. . . . .

**Schilling's, All Grinds COFFEE \$1.21**  
 1 Lb. Can . . . . .

**American Beauty Macaroni-Spaghetti 35c**  
 25-oz. Pkg. . . . .

**Saled Bowl Salad Dressing 41c**  
 Full Quart . . . . .

**FURR FOOD STORES, Inc.**



# Lions Contingent Attends District Meet In Amarillo

Five of six members of the Pampa Lions club were to be in Amarillo this morning for the beginning of the annual three-day Lions International District 2-T-1 convention.

Club President Ralph Thomas late this morning said he would be going over to the convention after 5 p.m. today. He and Ham Luna, chairman of the local convention committee, will probably be there most of the time, he figures.

Registration for the convention got underway at 8 a.m. today in the Herring hotel. A golf tournament was slated to begin at 11 a.m. A memorial service at 4 p.m., a barbershop quartet contest and souf fest at 7 p.m., and a square dance contest and old Western dancing at 9 p.m. were to round out the day's program.

This noon at the local club's regular meeting the high school a cappella choir was to sing, Thomas pointed out.

On Friday's convention agenda are included an address at 2:30 p.m. by Lions International Third Vice President John L. Stickey, nominations for district governor at 2:15 p.m., a parade at 4 p.m., the queen contest at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium and the coronation ball at 9 p.m.



**MISS JACKIE ROBERTSON**  
... queen candidate

# VITAL STATISTICS

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Sylvia McDaniel, Lefors  
R. E. Smith, 706 Zimmers  
Baby Laura Vinson, 506 N. Warren (also dismissed)  
Carolyn Praisley, Lefors (also dismissed)  
Paula Anderson, 1523 Coffee  
A. S. Parker, McLean  
Claire Kays, 418 N. West  
Miss Edna Spinks, HGH  
Mrs. Vera Galmor, Wheeler  
Mrs. Gertrude Exley, 1132 Mary Ellen  
Ellen  
Mrs. Alice Dosier, 1326 Christine  
Mrs. Annie Duke, Hereford  
C. P. Couss, Pampa  
Mrs. Correne Nichols, 627 N. Christy  
Mrs. Fredda Brown, Skellytown  
Mrs. Aleene Moran, Skellytown  
Mrs. Lena Dial, 506 LeFors  
Mrs. Betty Bates, 1809 Hamilton  
Mrs. Johnnie Sims, 207 N. Ward  
Mrs. Nell Turpin, 925 Brunow  
Mrs. Alice Lee, 208 Tignor  
Mrs. Retha Jordan, Lefors  
Miss Betty Meek  
Dismissed  
Barbara Jean Archer, Lefors  
Gilbert Haiduk, White  
Tom Morgan, 503 Maple  
C. E. Axelson, 1336 Garland  
Miss Mattie Gifford, Pampa  
Mrs. Ramona Gruben, 1157 Huff Road  
L. Henson, 755 W. Wilks  
Mrs. Lorene Denney  
Birth Certificates  
Son, Alvin William Ferguson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin William Ferguson, 1000 S. Banks, April 8, Worley hospital.  
Daughter, Rebecca Jane Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Monroe Taylor, 1151 N. Wynne, April 10, Highland General hospital.  
Daughter, Marilyn Rose Hillman, to Mr. and Mrs. Durward Ralph Hillman, 314 N. Gray, April 11, Worley hospital.  
Daughter, Gail Annette Duncan, to Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Ray Duncan, 1600 Williston, April 11, Highland General hospital.  
Daughter, Marcella Fay Brooks, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wayne Brooks, 604 Dean Drive, April 11, Highland General hospital.  
Daughter, Pamela Carter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wayne Carter, 2181 Garland, April 12, Highland General hospital.  
Son, Gary Dale Elliott, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arden Elliott, 324 Doyle, April 13, Worley hospital.  
Daughter, Dorothy Lanel Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie Williams, 415 Oklahoma, April 14, Highland General hospital.  
Son, Percy Dee Graves, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ree Graves, 3147 Harlem, April 14, Highland General hospital.  
Son, William Garland Thompson, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Thompson, 111 S. Ballard, April 14, Highland General hospital.

# Area Scouters Fly To Region 9 Meet Friday

Twenty-five Pampanos will be among 47 Scouters from the Adobe Walls council scheduled to leave Friday morning for Houston and the annual Region 9 meeting.

The group plans to leave Perry LeFors field at 9 a.m. Friday. Others will leave from Borger.

This is the revised list of Pampanos scheduled to go, as released late this morning by Paul Beisenherz, council Scout executive:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weathered, E. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Newberry, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Veals Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Besenherz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Frank Fata, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, C. A. (lefty) and Mrs. Bob Curry.

Those participating in the three-state (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico) meeting, Beisenherz said, will include Cain and Smith in the president's section, Newberry and Beisenherz in the camping and activities section and Campbell in the advancement section.

Five concerns have donated airplanes to carry the Scouters; Halberston Oil Well Cementing company, Southwestern Public Service, Cabot companies, Shamrock Oil and Gas corporation and Panhandle Lumber company.

# Mainly About People

## James W. Rochelle Dies In Hospital

James W. Rochelle, 75, of 925 W. Ripley, died at 8:15 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

A paper hanger and paint contractor, Mr. Rochelle had been in the hospital for a week and had been ill for the last two years.

Funeral services late this morning were pending with the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 6, 1878, in DeFiance, Ohio, Mr. Rochelle came to Pampa 27 years ago from Borger.

Surviving are his wife, Belle, Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Tom Haggard, Pampa, Mrs. C. C. Fenoglio, Senon, and Mrs. Troy Glover, Clebourne; two sons, Ross, LeFors, and Don, Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Susan Mosher, Lutesic, Ohio; eight grand-children; and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Reynolds Services Scheduled Friday

Funeral services for Frank E. Reynolds, 47, of 434 N. Starkweather, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel.

A resident of Pampa for the last 28 years, Mr. Reynolds died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in his home, following an illness of about three years.

Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate at the last rites. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Masonic graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday. Pallbearers at the chapel service will be Masons.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Reynolds moved to Pampa from Skiatook, Okla., and was a 32nd Degree Mason. He was born Dec. 23, 1886.

Surviving are his wife, Sadie Pampa; a daughter, Miss Betty Jeanne Reynolds, Dallas; a son, Bob, Austin; a sister, Mrs. Matt Zollers, Phoenix, Ariz.; and a brother, Ike, Tulsa, Okla.

## Dispute

(Continued from Page One)  
Clellan (D-Ark.) made opening statements on the purpose of the hearing.

Mundt said, "I will now ask our special counsel, Mr. Ray H. Jenkins, to call the first witness."

"Mr. Chairman, a point of order," McCarthy broke in, from his seat at the end of the 30-foot long subcommittee table. He then registered his objection.

"Mundt opened what appeared to be the most extensively covered hearings in congressional history with the statement that they 'at best, comprise an unpleasant business.'"

He reminded everyone that the committee is trying to get at the truth of the charges and countercharges over whether McCarthy, regular chairman of the subcommittee, and his staff sought favored treatment for Schine.

Draws Big Cheer  
McCarthy, accompanied by his wife, Jean, who was on crutches, drew a big cheer from the crowd packing the caucus room as he made his way to a seat at the end of the long committee table.

The hearings began before the staring eyes of television cameras in the ornate Senate caucus room which was jammed with congressmen reporters, and a relatively small number of lucky spectators who managed to squeeze in.

In his opening statement, Mundt said:

"These charges, as well as their implications, are of such a grave and serious nature as to have caused great concern on the part of the American people. It is therefore the purpose of this investigation to make a full and impartial effort to reveal that which is true and to expose that which is false with respect to said charges and countercharges."

"It is our joint determination to conduct these hearings with a minimum degree of dignity, fairness and thoroughness. We enter our duties with no prejudgments of the merits in this controversy. We propose to follow evidence wherever it leads and to give every party in this dispute the equitable treatment and consideration to which he is entitled."

Mundt said "responsible men holding responsible positions" were involved in the dispute and that the committee expected them "to proceed in the responsible manner which their positions should require."

He asked the disputants to submit only evidence which they can prove.

McClellan, ranking Democratic member of the subcommittee, also made an opening statement. Like Mundt, he regretted the necessity for the inquiry.

## Cyclist Hurt In Collision

A 14-year-old Pampa youth today was recovering from painful injuries received in a motorbike-car accident here Wednesday afternoon.

Police reported that the bike, ridden by Horace Leon Baird, 900 E. Francis, crashed into the rear of an automobile driven by Ernestine Jones Haslan, 29, 403 N. Nelson, in the 100 block of N. Frost.

It was reported that the northbound car had stopped to avoid hitting a dog, while another dog ran alongside the motorbike. When the bike struck the car, Baird was thrown forward. He suffered gashes on his face and chin, rushed to Worley hospital, he was released after emergency treatment.

# Negro Scout Troop Signs First Boys

Six Pampa Negro youngsters today had signed applications for membership in Troop 23, the proposed Negro Boy Scout unit.

Phil Pegues, Santa Fe District Scout executive, late this morning announced the names in a report of Wednesday night's organizational meeting in the Youth Center, the old Carver School building.

They are Larry L. Cash, L. D. Dunton, George H. Duke, Raymond L. Duke, Thelms R. Dunn and Cecil W. Jackson.

Leamon Duke, father of two of the boys who have registered, and William S. Henry, were named assistants to Tom Deyer, scoutmaster. L. G. McJunkins will be recruiting chairman.

Some 20 potential Scouts were on hand for the meeting, Pegues said, adding that Bill Waters and Bob Carmichael, members of the district organization and extension committee, were also present.

Next meeting of the group is slated for 7:30 p.m. April 29 in the Youth Center.

# PHS Sophomore Is Essay Winner

Shelia Chisholm, Pampa high school sophomore, was named first-place winner in the annual VFW Auxiliary essay contest which ended yesterday. The award was \$10 cash. Her essay, "Building Through Citizenship," will compete with other winners at the state contest. This is the second time Shelia has won first place in an essay contest this school year, having won the El Progresso club contest this fall with her article on "What America Means To Me."

Other winners, awarded \$7.50 and \$5.00 for second and third place, are Teddie Koenig and Mariene Korb, Mrs. V. R. Stuckley, representing the VFW Auxiliary presented the awards yesterday afternoon at the high school.

In charge of the contest at the school was Kenneth Walters, head of the English department. Judging the essays were other members of the department.

# 744 Registered For Scout Camp

At total of 744 Boy Scouts late this morning had been registered for the Adobe Walls Council Camp Ki-o-wah which gets underway May 30.

It is the largest registration in history, according to Paul Beisenherz, council Scout executive.

The camp will last five weeks, but Scouts will attend for one of them. Each week has 10 campsites and by late this morning 48 of them had been reserved, Beisenherz said.

**TIME TO PLANT!** **TOMATO PLANTS**  
They're Ready Now! Famous  
**Parker's Special**  
AND MANY OTHER VARIETIES  
ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF FLOWERING PLANTS FOR THE YARD  
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These facts about the New Chevrolet can help you make an important decision

Don't you agree that buying a new car calls for careful consideration? Regardless of make, it involves a substantial amount of money and a lot of future satisfaction. This information can give you a better idea of comparative value and help you decide which make to buy.

A good customer of ours was telling us the other day how he sizes up a new car. Because he's bought a number of them over the years, we were interested in what he had to say. We think you will be, too.

Actually, what he does is to ask about seven basic questions. The answers give a pretty complete picture of the car and its comparative value. Here's what he wants to know.

**How well do I like its looks?**  
That's one question, of course, that only you can answer. You're the one who buys the car and you, above anybody else, should be proud of its appearance.

All we can tell you is that we hear a lot of nice things about Chevrolet's new styling. People seem to like the new front-end and rear-end designs, and the way the bumpers curve even farther around the fenders. They like the new styling touches all around the car and the wide choice of bright new colors and two-tone combinations. A good many tell us that Chevrolet has a decided edge over the other cars in its field for smooth and graceful lines.

**Who makes the body?**  
This question takes in much more territory than the appearance of the car. It involves the quality of the interior as well as the strength and safety of the body construction. That's why we think it worth your consideration that Chevrolet has the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field.

You can see the difference outside and inside. We'd especially like you to look over the new interiors. Just sit in the car, if you will. Feel the quality of the fabrics and notice the more generous use of vinyl trim.

In all these ways, you'll find evidence of superior quality and workmanship. And after all, isn't that what you would expect in Body by Fisher? As you know, Fisher is the largest and most famous manufacturer of automobile bodies in the world. Doesn't it stand to reason that Fisher can build extra quality into the Chevrolet body? It's there and you can see it.

**What's under the hood?**  
You hear a great deal of talk these days about engine power. The truth is that the number of horsepower isn't nearly as important as what the horsepower does for you.

In this year's Chevrolet, you get increased power in two finer engines. There's the "Blue-Flame 125" engine teamed with Powerglide automatic transmission and optional on all models at extra cost. In gearshift models, you get the more powerful "Blue-Flame 115" engine.

But, actually, the increase in horsepower is only a sort of by-product of design changes made for other reasons. Chevrolet engineers were after greater engine efficiency, not just greater power. So, you get improved acceleration, with greater and safer passing ability. You get quieter, smoother operation. You climb the steep hills with new ease.

**How hungry is it for gasoline?**  
A car's reputation for, and record of, economy of operation is certainly an important consideration to most people. We'd be glad to have you compare Chevrolet in this respect with any car at any price.

And, in the case of this new Chevrolet, you do not have to sacrifice economy for finer performance and more horsepower. That's because the Chevrolet engines are high-compression engines. Their compression ratio of 7.5 to 1 is the highest in any of the leading low-priced cars.

This means simply that the engine compresses, or squeezes, the fuel mixture to a greater degree in order to wring more work out of it. That's how Chevrolet is able to give you an important gain in performance along with money-saving gasoline mileage—and on regular gas, of course.

**Is it up to date in features?**  
We can't think of a new feature or development you might want that you can't have on the new Chevrolet.

Now you can have Chevrolet's sippy and thrifty Powerglide automatic transmission on any model. You can have Power Steering on all models and at a new, lower price. You can have Automatic Window and Seat Controls on any Bel Air or "Two-Ten" model, and you can have Power Brakes on any model equipped with Powerglide. All are, of course, optional features at extra cost.

**How popular a car is it?**  
When you come right down to it, there's no better way to judge the satisfaction a car gives its owners than by its popularity. How many people buy it and keep on buying it? Well, as you may know, Chevrolet is by far the most popular car in this country. That's true today and it's been true for a good many years now. But it couldn't be true—or wouldn't be true—unless Chevrolet gave its owners all extra measure of satisfaction and value.

**How much does it cost?**  
There's a short, sweet answer to that one: Chevrolet is priced below all other lines of cars. This lower cost is made possible by the greater production facilities and purchasing power of the world's largest manufacturer of automobiles. That's why Chevrolet can offer you all the advantages we've told you about here—and many more, too.

We'd be more than glad to have you see all these things for yourself and to try out this new Chevrolet on the road. We'll be happy to see you at any time.

**"Feel like NEW!"** says **ROBERT Q.**

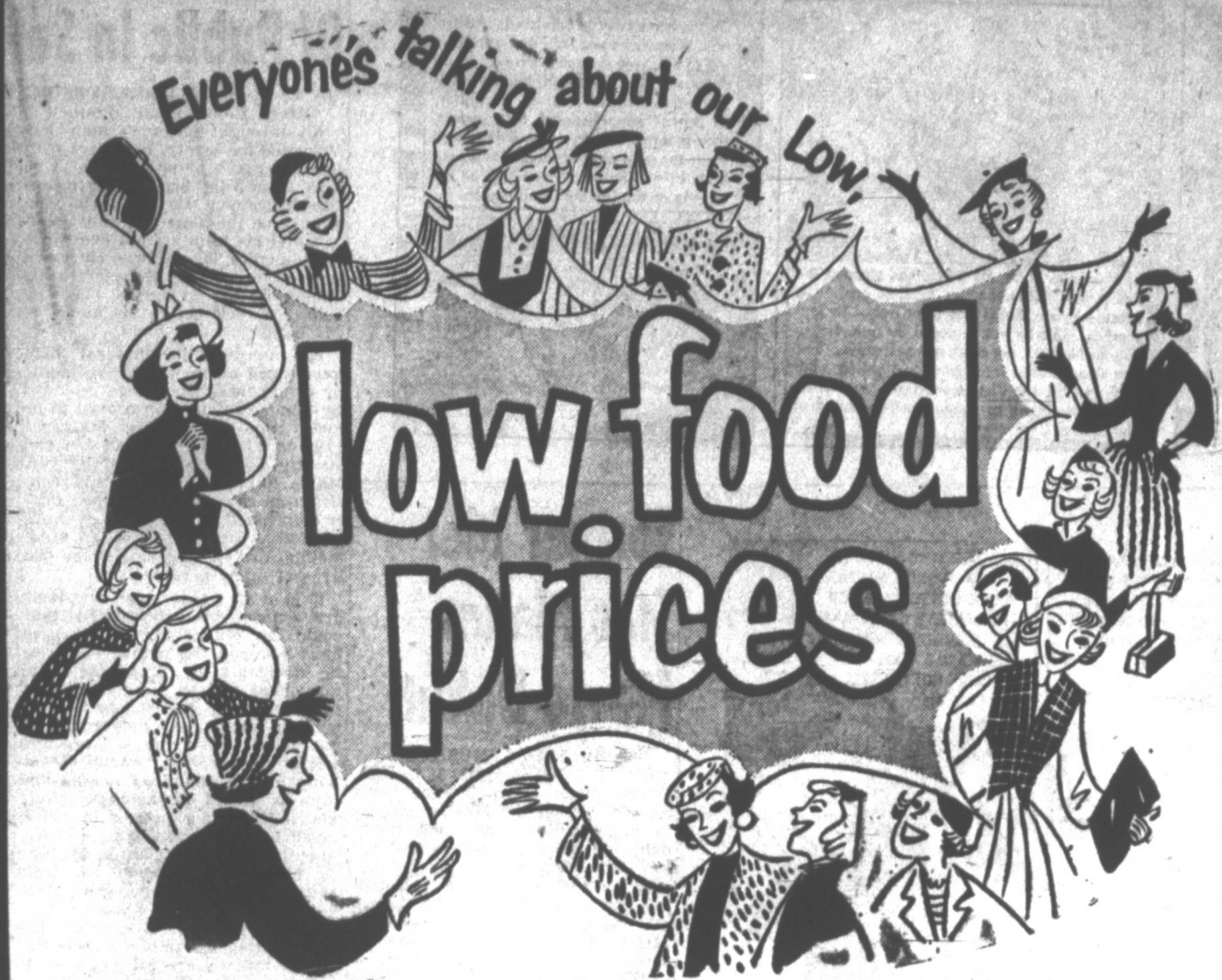
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Fresh, Dozen  
**EGGS 29c**

---

Como, Roll  
**TISSUE 5c**

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Dura, Reg. Can  
**TUNA 17c**

**White Deer Thespians Enter One - Act Play Competition**

**WHITE DEER** — (Special) — Cast and stage crew of the White Deer school play, "Aria Da Capo," will be in Lubbock Saturday to compete for regional honors in a one-act play contest. They will be accompanied by their director, Hobart McDonald.

The group won first place with this play in the district meet here March 25, in which James Huffhines, school senior, was acclaimed best actor. Lyda Spears, a sophomore, was named best supporting actress. On the honorable mention list were Buddy Smith, a freshman, and Dean Foose, a sophomore.

In the Amarillo area meet April 14, the White Deer cast again won first place and Huffhines again was named best actor. Miss Spears and Smith were named on the all-star cast.

The cast of the play, written by

**SHAMROCK PERSONALS**

By LOUISE COFFMAN

College students in Shamrock for the Easter holidays included Barbara Gosson, Baylor; Don Carleton, Andrew Carver and Paul Hall, Texas A & M; Bobby and David Weisman, Midwestern in Wichita Falls; Christina Macina and Marilyn Swink, Texas Tech; S. D. Harrington, WTRC in Canyon; Clois Smith, Virgil Snell, Bill York, and Jack Teegerstrom, Rice and Gilbert Stribling, Texas A&M.

Oscar Teegerstrom, who attends Rice university, was accompanied to Shamrock by Miss Lynn Gibbs, a resident of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone McClure and daughter were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer.

The Dick Sherwoods are back in Shamrock after a tour through Alabama, Kansas, Arkansas, and Texas.

The Ernest Blakes were in Ardmore Monday.

Mrs. Eva Lipp of Amarillo is visiting the Jace Stones.

Norman England of Fallett, a former student of the Shamrock schools, visited relatives in Shamrock over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary Bledsoe is in Altus, Okla., to see her new granddaughter, Catha Lynn, born Sunday. Accompanying Mrs. Bledsoe are the baby's aunt, Rea Lammus, the Carol Bledsoe and Paula Britt. Parents of the little girl are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mac Scott. Mrs. Scott is the former Mary Lois Bledsoe.

Pat Etter of Amarillo was in Shamrock Sunday.

The Bill Beasleys are expected in Shamrock Tuesday for a stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Beasley, Bill and his family now live at White Sands, N. M.

Among those attending the all-day meeting of the Order of Eastern Stars in Canadian Monday were: Harold Williams, Mrs. Mill Williams, Mrs. Harry Clay, Mrs. Malt Clay, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Scott McCall, Mrs. Jack Kerah, and Mrs. Gaston Harbour.

**White Deer Personals**

By JO HY SMITH

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lemley were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burrell of Shamrock and Jules Massey of Miami, Okla. Massey, professionally known as The Amazing Mr. Massey, is a member of the show presented here recently by the White Deer Explorer Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fickett visited in Wewoka, Okla., recently. While away from White Deer, they did some fishing in Lake Texoma.

Visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kotara, is Mrs. Tommy Jones (Severin Kotara) and her two small daughters of Pasadena.

Lyda Spears, Amy Durning, Dick and Dean Foose, and James Huffhines, with their director, Hobart McDonald, attended the regional observance of the silver anniversary of the National Thespian Society held in Canyon recently.

J. W. Wells broke his ankle last week. He says he will have to wear a cast for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Estes are visiting in the southern part of the country. They will visit relatives in Birmingham, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Orlando, Fla.

Ronald Mills and Donald Denham of the White Deer basketball

Edna St. Vincent Millay, include Huffhines as Pierrot, Miss Spears as Columbine, Dick and Dean Foose and Smith.

Other honors individual members have won include Dick Foose, named on the all-star cast of district and regional contests in 1953 and a cast member of White Deer one-act plays for the past four years. Huffhines also has been in each of these casts.

White Deer won regional honors last year with the play, "Gloria Mundi," under the direction of McDonald, head of the speech department.

The stage crew is composed of Don Powell, stage; Raymond Driskill, stage, and Amy Durning, makeup. Art department, under supervision of Mrs. Horace Ledbetter, supplied various painted linens, used in the settings.

**Miracle Whip 49c**  
Salad Dressing Quart

**PURE CANE SUGAR 49c**  
5 Lb. Bag

**SHORTENING BAKERITE 75c**  
3 Lb. Can

**KELLY HOMO MILK 39c**  
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

**TOWN TALK BREAD 21c**  
Large Size

**Tomato JUICE 25c**  
46 oz. can

**BLACKBERRIES 19c**  
303 can

**STA-WHIP TOPPING 39c**  
Reg. size

**RAYLEX BLEACH 10c**  
Quart

**KIMBELL WAFFLE SYRUP 39c**  
Full quart

**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE \$1.25**  
Lb.

**B A B O 10c**  
Can

**SALAD OLIVES 59c**  
Full quart

**KRAFT MUSTARD 5c**  
Reg. jar

**WHOLE NEW POTATOES 10c**  
Can

**TRELLIS ENGLISH PEAS 25c**  
2 No. 303 cans

**HEINZ FRESH Cucumber Chips 23c**  
Pint jar

**SUNKIST LEMONS 27c**  
2 Lbs.

**Large Firm Head LETTUCE 25c**  
2 Heads

**CABBAGE 3c**  
New Crop Lb.

**RADISHES 9c**  
2 Bchs.

**ONIONS 9c**  
2 Bchs.

**Thrifty Meat Cuts**

Good & Choice Grades Heavy Beef

**Choice Cut Chuck BEEF ROAST 33c**  
Lb.

**Choice Cuts ARM ROAST 39c**  
Lb.

**Tender Lean Beef SHORT RIBS 19c**  
Lb.

**Short Cut Trimmed RIB STEAKS 43c**  
Lb.

**Fresh All Meat GROUND BEEF 27c**  
Lb.

**Battery Raised, Tender Fed FRYERS 48c**  
Lb.

**Cudahy's Sliced BACON 65c**  
Lb.

**Fancy Large Fresh Dressed HENS 39c**  
Lb.

Minute Maid **BUDDY'S** Stockley's Honor Brand

**LIMEADE 35c** **CORN 35c**

2 6-oz. Cans No. 1 DOWNTOWN - No. 2 WEST ON FOSTER 2 10-oz. Pkgs.

"2 MARKETS FOR GROWING PAMPA"



### INDO CHINA - The World's Oldest War (11)

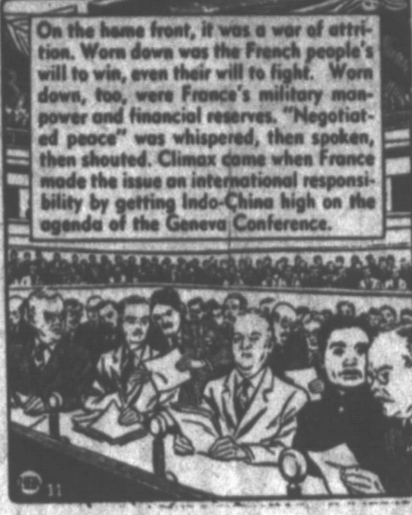
By Walter Parkes and Ralph Lane



The French were in a real jam. Their troops were buffeted, weary, ridden by tropical disease. So battle-wise Gen. Jean de Lattre was rushed over to stem the Red tide. His army contained 210,000 troops, of which about 42,000 were white, 40,000 born French, 40,000 loyal Viet Namese and the rest Foreign Legionnaires, North Africans and other colonial.



By November, 1951, De Lattre had stopped the Red tide. But in January, 1952, he died. His successor, Gen. Raoul Salan, set right. In September, 1953, he was replaced by Gen. Henri-Eugene Navarre, set much more effective. The war degenerated into guerrilla fighting. But early in 1954, the Viet Minh drove hard for an important victory to strengthen their hand at the Geneva Conference.



On the home front, it was a war of attrition. Worn down was the French people's will to win, even their will to fight. Worn down, too, were France's military manpower and financial resources. "Negotiated peace" was whispered, then spoken, then shouted. Climax came when France made the issue an international responsibility by getting Indo-China high on the agenda of the Geneva Conference.

### Active Participation Needed... Henderson Calls For Support Of Public In Safety Program

By E. L. (Smiley) HENDERSON, Safety Commission Member. All through the ages man has struggled for safety. Primitive man lived in caves or in tree-tops to be safe from wild beasts and primitive tribesmen. He had to be constantly on the alert to protect himself and his family from ever-lurking dangers. Those who survived learned to protect themselves by pulling up the ladder of vines or rolling a rock before the mouth of the cave. As many of the natural dangers faced by man were overcome or disappeared they were replaced by others which often proved to be even more dangerous. Machines created to serve man all too frequently became his destroyer. Man's ability to invent and construct machines has developed faster than his ability to use them safely. Today careless act of an automobile driver may endanger the lives of many persons. It is a fact that most accidents are caused by carelessness that could be prevented. Many cities have reduced the number of traffic accidents by proper law enforcement and by the education of motorists and pedestrians. If all persons used good judgment and exercised proper care, a large majority of accidents would never happen, and countless deaths and injuries would be avoided. Many persons killed or injured in traffic accidents are pedestrians, and frequently the pedestrian is the one to blame. Many such accidents could be avoided if persons followed certain common-sense precautions in walking. Everybody has the right to use public streets and roads, but we are all expected to use them in a safe manner. People who do not stop to think of safety are largely to blame for making streets dangerous. Greater strides have been made in other forms of transportation than in motor vehicle travel. For many years railroads and airlines have been stressing safety and improving equipment and service un-

til riding on a train or an airplane are now the safest forms of travel. Most railroad fatalities occur to motorists at grade crossings. There still remain, however, many things that railroads and airlines can do to improve safety. More elevated streets, underpasses and highway crossings, as well as more automatic control of trains and switching, perfected means of flying blind, better control of flights taking off and coming in at airports, are among the most important. One of the most inspiring gains in the whole safety movement has been the remarkable reduction in occupational accidents. Traffic safety can take a valuable lesson from industry in regards to the teaching of safety. There are many reasons for these improvements. Among them has been the installation of guards on machines, saws, belts, and emery wheels, all are equipped with safety devices. But also of primary importance is the fact that safety instruction has become a regular part of the working day. It is not unusual to shut down the machinery of a great plant to hold a safety meeting. Workers are taught safe methods by means of posters, motion pictures and lectures. To make certain that les-

sons have been well learned safety inspectors are constantly on the job, industry has children on the safety program for humanitarian reasons and because it has learned that safety pays. Safety will pay even greater dividends in the having of the job. Industry will practice safety habits while walking and driving on the highways and streets. I think it would be interesting to be able to compare figures showing the number of traffic accidents in Pampa which involve persons who are employed in industries that have a safety program. I believe we would find that the working habits are carried over into our driving and walking habits. We must practice good common sense and courtesy on the streets as well as on the job. Wouldn't it be great to know that you had saved a life or done something to help children or grown ups from being injured? The children and young people of today are the drivers of tomorrow. If they can be taught that saving life is more important than saving time that it is more creditable to be known as a safe driver than a fast driver we may solve the traffic safety problem. When was the last time you almost had an accident while driving a street or driving a car? Were you doing something you had done before, even though you knew it was dangerous? If so you were forming an unsafe habit. Any safety plan must be understood by and have the full support of the community. If necessary, through a concerted education drive explaining the benefits of good safety habits.

### Martha Wayne



### Former Met Star Makes Movie Debut

By ALINE MOSBY HOLLYWOOD, April 21 —UP— Opera singer Helen Traubel, who was fired from the Met for singing in night clubs, made her movie debut Wednesday—doing the turkey trot. The former star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, rated the finest Wagnerian singer, checked into MGM to learn how to "one-two-three-kick" with Jose Ferrer. "This is fun," the singer said with a hearty laugh. "I did not want to sing an operatic aria for my first motion picture. "I did not think it very interesting to see people standing around singing this way," she said, screwing up her face to mouth as if, "no people can look down their tonsils." "Well," said the singer; "I want to get out of the ivory tower. I've wasted too much time there. I want to be down where people are having fun." Miss Traubel has a straight acting role, with two songs thrown in in "Deep in My Heart," the story of composer Sigmund Romberg

### Defense Against Germ, Gas War Is Being Tested In Utah

Editor's Note: Following is the general story to be cleared up. The Army Chemical Corps is conducting the top-secret Dugway Proving Ground. Limited Tour of Base. But in a limited tour of the base with Col. Donald D. Bode, its new commanding officer, it was apparent that consideration is being given to any possible toxic agent an enemy might use in attacking this country. Work With Instruments. The hundreds of civilian and military workers at Dugway base confine their activities solely to working with instruments and other laboratory techniques. None of them is ever deliberately exposed to any gas. In fact, Bode says, 50 per cent of their effort is spent on insuring safety of the workers. Some of the toxic devices tested at Dugway are dropped from aircraft. Others are fired from artillery pieces, mortars and rocket launchers. In some cases, a "static" test is unleashed by remote control at a fixed spot. "We'll test anything that any enemy agent could use or think up as an attack on man, animals or crops in America," says Col. Bode. Smaller Apple Trees. GENEVA, N. Y.—UP—Pint-sized apple trees are gaining in popularity among fruit growers, according to New York state's Agricultural Experiment Station. The trees can be set closer together in the orchard, pruned from the ground, and the fruit harvested without the aid of tall ladders. Good yields of high quality fruit are produced. Alan Ladd Cracks Rib. HOLLYWOOD, April 22 —UP—Film star Alan Ladd nursed a cracked rib Thursday suffered in the shower. His wife, Sue, said he would be confined to bed for about a week.

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7. Winners will be notified by mail.

★ IN ERSE JOHN NEA Correspondent HOLLYWOOD television new night Chicago Titled, One Life what his family I include walls also I spank I er did th show an — all HE About I Thomas screen M "What I mary M I don't days a PLEASE GARET: and when to a Holly man in t mary, g ad: "Home There's ars will offers fo to be m faces in His last t Hal Fear for the t Gilderisi Joe Sci Vandy, the head mericals! the Oscar Chargir demasne, huckster, "The r the film outsider Awards t medium, pictures), ing over Paul W Jerry M case and summer Vance an port Lac up as M May 4, Mitchell famous " Marlen distance, with Hal to her in was inter of her ra Hollyw have had job in f now it's t telefilm a side the U.S. dolli Ruth E. Louis J. Robert Burr new TV — "Dear Ed Beloit "Movie not to d They ke and in U vive one That's D As one "Four S was one filmed T shows th America's to death can't wal Charmi movie s over his screen s career, I six years British a fellow." Niven's elash wit time heads for another, Explain having voice in showing in the fil died in version v C. S. J Hornblow parlor st film outt don... ing that I Massey I "Dr. Chi eyebrow former c to Hersh U. S. Held SEOU, Two Ann ducted n Commun are being picion of mist e It was the Am Press co delegate Service i —from I source. The m Reds Ma gate's y ers off 1 the time Marine t Capt. I —green years of told the chutva in American munist, I a memb lites co Road E



**JOHNSON  
★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★**

By  
**ERKINE  
JOHNSON**  
NEA Staff  
Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD** — (NEA) — Hollywood on TV: Danny Thomas' television series has inspired a new night-club routine he'll do in Chicago and at Las Vegas hotel. Titled, "Back to Back, One Wife and One Life," it's a howler about what his "Make Room for Daddy" family has done to his real family. Included in the routine: Danny's walks about his son, Tony. "When I spank him he yells, 'Rusty Hamer did the same thing on your TV show and you didn't spank HIM — all HE got were laughs!'"

About his "two wives" — Mrs. Thomas (Rosemary) and on-screen Margaret (Jean Hagen): "When I forgot and called Rosemary 'Margaret' she screamed, 'I don't mind the forgotten birthdays and anniversaries but PLEASE DON'T CALL ME MARGARET!' But it was almost the end when Rosemary and I went to a Hollywood premiere and a woman in the lobby looked at Rosemary, gave her a shove and hissed: "Home wrecker!"

There's a buzz that Ginger Rogers will snub all Hollywood TV offers for her own on-film series to be made in Europe. . . Red faces in the Red Buttons world: He just fired his 10th writer. . . Hal Peary's back in the running for the television of "The Great Gildersleeve."

Joe Schoenfeld, editor of Daily Variety, hit the nail smack on the head in an "Ouch! These Commercials" editorial the day after the Oscar show. Charging Hollywood found itself demeaned by an over-anxious huckster, Joe wrote:

"The real blind fault lies with the film business, which lets an outsider take over the Academy Awards on the world's best-selling medium, Oscar night should find pictures being sold — not cars being oversold."

Paul Winchell and his Mrs. leave Jerry Mahoney behind in his suitcase and take to Europe for a summer vacation. . . Vivian Vance and Bill Frawley, who support Lucy and Desi, will live it up as Milton Berle's guests, starts May 4. . . CBS will star Thomas Mitchell in a series based on the famous "Mr. Dooley" stories.

Marlene Dietrich is having long-distance telephone conferences with Hal Rosch, Jr. When I talked to her in Las Vegas, she said she was interested in a television show of her radio show, "Cafe Istanbul."

Hollywood actors and technicians have had 4 headaches over losing jobs in films made overseas and now it's the same with TV. Twelve telefilm series are being made outside the U.S.A. — all financed by U.S. dollars. Stars involved include Ruth Roman, Akim Tamiroff, Louis Jourdan, Buster Crabbe, Robert Newton, and Raymond Burr. . . Title of that upcoming new TV series for Imogene Coca — "Dear Midge." Hollywood writer Ed Beloin is behind the typewriter.

"Movie stars are raving mad not to do live television shows. They keep you on your toes — and in the public eye. If you survive one, you can do anything." That's David Niven talking.

As one of the rotating stars on "Four Star Playhouse," Niven was one of the first to leap into filmed TV but: "It's the live shows that really put you into America's parlor. They scare me to death but after doing one I can't wait to sign up for the next." Charmin' Niven is a prewar movie star who is still popteyed over his good luck. "Being off the screen six months can kill your career. But I was off the screen six years (while he served in the British army). I was a lucky fellow."

Niven's proof that TV doesn't clash with movie-making. He has two unreleased British movies and heads for England soon to star in another.

Explanation for Maria Montez having another doll's dubbed-in voice in "City of Violence," now showing on TV: She spoke Italian in the film, made in Europe, but died in Paris before the English version was put together.

C. S. Forester's famous Horatio Hornblower will be brought to the parlor screens by a British telefilm outfit called Towers of London. . . Film cutters are whispering that the resemblance of Daria Massey to Shirley Temple in the "Dr. Christian" telefilm plot is eyebrow raising. She plays a former child star who slips away to Herscholt-land to have her baby.

**U. S. Newsmen Held As Spies**  
SEOUL, Korea, April 22—UP—Two American correspondents, abducted near Hongkong by Chinese Communists more than a year ago, are being held in Peiping on suspicion of espionage, a former Communist officer said Wednesday. It was the first word heard of the Americans — former United Press correspondent Richard Applegate and International News Service correspondent Don Dixon — from identified Communist sources. The men were captured by the Reds March, 1953, aboard Applegate's yacht in international waters off Hongkong. With them at the time was American Merchant Marine Capt. Ben Krasser. Capt. Leo Wan Bong, a North Korean who defected after six years of Communist membership, told the United Press in an exclusive interview he learned of the Americans from a Chinese Communist, Lt. Col. Sun Teh, who was a member of the Military Armistices commission.

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## Job Prospects For College Graduates Not In Recession

**Editor's Note:** Do rising unemployment figures mean that 1954 college graduates will be pounding the pavement hunting for jobs after commencement? The United Press polled 12 big colleges and universities to find out.

**By UNITED PRESS**  
A nationwide survey of colleges and universities indicates there is no "recession" in job prospects for the class of '54.

The United Press polled campus placement bureaus at 12 schools across the country and found that recent rises in unemployment have not been reflected in the demand for professional trainees.

Graduates with engineering degrees are in great demand. Grade school and high school teachers are being scooped up quickly.

Business and industry are offering graduates starting salaries ranging five to 10 per cent higher than those offered a year ago.

At one university, the young scientist with a bachelor's degree is being offered \$320 a month where a year ago he could have expected \$300. A master's degree in the technical fields is drawing \$420 a month to start compared with \$397 last year.

**No Drop in Placements**  
None of the schools polled reported a decline in total placements. But jobs remained scarce for the prospective college instructor and for graduates aiming at the "glamor" fields such as radio and television.

Talk of a business recession has prompted many graduates to do less "shopping around" for jobs. They are more likely to pick one of the first that comes along.

The U.P. survey covered Georgia Tech, Purdue, Stanford, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, Texas A&M, Colorado University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Missouri, Harvard, Wellesley, and the undergraduate schools of Columbia University.

American colleges and universities will send out a flood of 279,000 seniors with bachelor's degrees next June. Another 55,100 will receive master's degrees and 7,922 will get doctor's degrees.

Some economists believe the outpouring of college graduates, who will join hundreds of thousands of high school graduates in the labor market, will send the nation's unemployment figure over the four million mark this summer.

Georgia Tech, which awards only engineering degrees, reported flatly that all its 450 graduates will have jobs by commencement time.

Columbia said it had more jobs listed for students this year than ever before. Purdue had 700 manufacturers' representatives visit its campus, interviewing not only seniors but juniors and sophomores as well.

The new holder of a PhD in a technical subject gets the most attractive salary offers, usually starting around \$600 a month. A BA degree is worth from \$350 to \$500 a month, while a BS runs up to \$400. Average salaries for holders of MA degrees range from \$300 to \$400, with an MS drawing up to \$450.

Salaries offered to prospective schoolteachers are on the rise, although in most states they still rank below those paid for comparable training in other fields. Colorado was an exception in reporting that for the first time in the school's history, classroom teachers were being offered salaries comparable to those paid engineers and scientists.

Barnard College, the woman's undergraduate school at Columbia, also reported good prospects for its graduates. But many women, even armed with a college degree, could attract salaries no greater than \$45 a week.



Jane Russell's deep religious convictions are well known. But perhaps you'd be interested in this story illustrating how great her faith is. She and Bob Thiele, Coral Records chief, were visiting New York disc jockeys to promote "Do, Lord," the record Jane and three other girls made. One New York station had refused to play it as a non-pop disc. When Thiele and Miss Russell came in, the station manager said, "Well, since you came all this way, we'll play it just this once."

"You see," said Jane, fervently, "it's the Lord's work."

Bill Cullen got a fan letter that read: "I personally enjoy you as much as my husband."

Ralph Bellamy sees a new era dawning. And, the way he paints it, it should be a dandy one. "Round-the-world television is the key," he says. "It's only a few years off. They tell me it's technically possible today."

He leaned forward, his eyes full of visionary excitement. "Think what this would mean. People would learn all about each other. It would lead to economic security, world peace and even a common language. You and I won't live to see the common language, but we'll see the rest in our time. It's got to happen. Nothing can stand in its way."

Ralph, who is currently starring in TV's long-lasting "Man Against Crime," is also president of the actors' union, Actors' Equity. This extra job keeps him up on the latest advances in TV. It also forces him to arise daily at 5 a.m.,

which shouldn't happen to an actor. A few hours of Equity work each day, and then Ralph heads north to the Bronx, where his TV series is filmed.

Another advance Bellamy sees coming is closed-circuit TV to theaters around the country. Broadway shows would be televised to each theater and the shows' producers and authors and actors would all get a slice of the admission fees.

This isn't as far in the future as round-the-world TV. There's a show set for closed circuiting next fall — the annual ANTA Album, a group of bits and pieces of plays annually put on by the American Theater and Academy; is definitely scheduled for showing in that fashion.

This, too, has Bellamy excited. He got that visionary look again. "It won't be long before all first nights will be televised. The audience will be practically guaranteed. Even flops will be financially successful. It will take the risk out of the theater."

Angels will kindly form in line to the right.

Emily Kimbrough, author of "Forty Plus and Fancy Free" among other things, is now doing a 25-minute daily broadcast on CBS-Radio. She was horrified to learn what her stint is called, in technical radio terms.

"It seems," she said, smiling mischievously, "that I'm doing a 25-minute strip across the board. I wonder what my father would say to that."

How does a concert pianist pick the piano he uses in a concert?

Let's watch Wilhelm Backhaus, who gave his first concert in the U.S. in more than 28 years. There were 20 grand pianos lined up waiting for him at the Baldwin works the day before the event. Backhaus played a few notes on each, walking down the line with the Baldwin superintendent, Candido Cacho.

They quickly narrowed the field to five. Backhaus played passages from his repertoire on each of these. Several times he forgot himself and kept on playing. He was checking three cardinal points — tone quality, key action and the ability of the piano to make the music "sing." Concert grands, completely hand-made, all have their individualities.

After much debate, Backhaus finally announced, "This piano is perfect — it has a soul!"

And a soul, in a piano as well as a person, is a rare thing indeed.

**Pilot Escapes Injury**  
PALACIOS, Tex., April 21 —UP —Capt. C. G. Foster of San Antonio, a veteran of the Korean war, escaped without injury Tuesday after making a forced landing in an F-86 jet fighter because its engine caught fire. He is stationed at Foster Air Force Base, Victoria, Tex.

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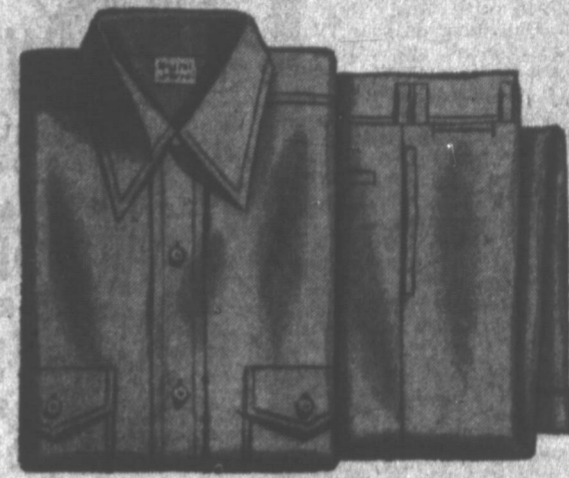
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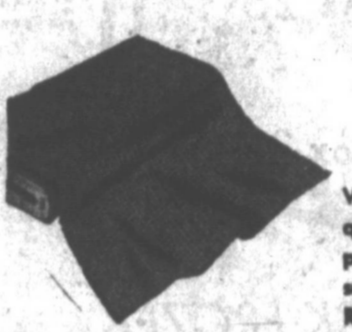
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**44¢**

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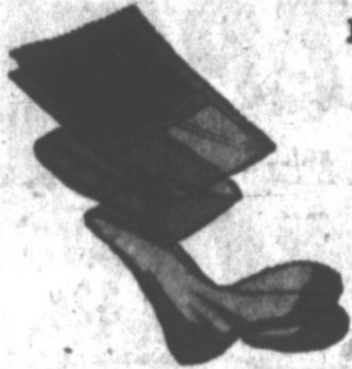
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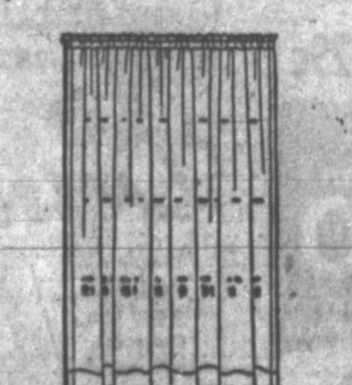
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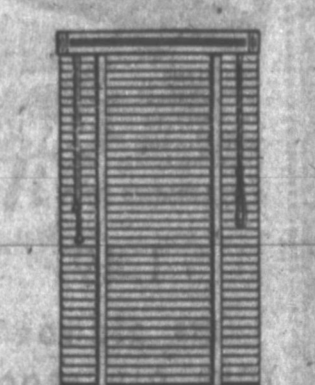
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He just settles back in the deep, comfortable seat—rests his hand on the inviting wheel—looks out over the hood in the general direction of the office—and starts to relax.

Comes first, the ten-mile stretch in the country.

If the car were standing still, it could not be smoother or softer or quieter—as it loafs over the broad, winding highway. There's only the faint sound of the wind, plus the receding trees and posts and buildings, to give him a sense of movement.

Almost before it begins, it seems, the ten-mile stretch is over—and a sign announces the city's limits. The soft pressure of his foot shifts from accelerator to brake—and the big car settles down easily, smoothly and quickly to the prescribed speed.

And then begins the real wizardry of Cadillac performance. Stop and go—in and out—roll and creep... all regulated with the slightest touch of toe and hand. Insofar as the driver is concerned, it's just as easy as the open road—a little slower, of course, but just as calm and relaxing.

And maybe a little bit nicer, in one notable respect—for now there are drivers all about him—stealing glances at his beautiful car, and wondering who's the fortunate person whose name is on the title!

What a car—for highway or street! Owners say the hours behind its wheel are among the finest hours of the day—restful, relaxing and inspiring.

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

Administration Grows In Skill  
At Diplomatic Maneuvering

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The United States is playing psychological warfare for high stakes these days.

The effort by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to keep the Chinese Reds from further aggression in Indo-China will be considered a great victory, if it succeeds.

If, however, the Communist forces are ready to go ahead in southeast Asia — and if they go — it will take more than a declaration of opposition by the United States and any of its allies to stop the play.

What might save the game for the western powers in this crucial inning is a good rainstorm. This is the end of the "fighting season" in Indo-China — the beginning of the summer rains.

If enough water falls in the next week or two to stop the Communist attack on Dien Bien Phu, it will have the same effect as though the warning by Secretary Dulles had been heeded.

One other place where the Dulles warning may help, psychologically, is at the Geneva conference which convenes April 26. Diplomatic observers in Washington feel that it has strengthened their bargaining position.

It has given them a much-needed initiative in their demand that the Communists cease their aggression in southeast Asia. The western leaders will not go to Geneva begging for peace.

This is playing psychological warfare effectively. What it amounts to is nothing more than good, shrewd, diplomatic maneuvering. President Eisenhower has never liked the use of the term "psychological warfare," or other similar labels.

In its 15 months in office, however, the Administration has made a good, though of course, not a perfect record in its psychological warfare moves, says C. D. Jackson, who has just resigned as White House adviser on such matters.

Listing some of the moves by which the Administration has taken the diplomatic initiative away from the Russians, Mr. Jackson cites these developments in reverse chronological order:

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A Big Show-Off... Hank Talks About Ballet Like He Knows Something About It

By HENRY McLEMORE

What is the biggest weakness in the false front you sometimes show to the world? You don't have one? Really? You mean to tell me that you never have pretended to know something about a subject on which you were really ignorant? Or acted as if you enjoyed something that bored you?

Well, I don't believe you. But if you're telling the truth, I know where you live. You live in the Smithsonian Institution, and are hanging from the ceiling alongside Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, or occupy as prominent a bit of floor space as Eli Whitney's cotton gin.

In other words, you are a rascally brother or sister.

As for me, I am sort of proud of the false fronts I have built up over the years. Ballet bores me to death, but you should hear me talk about it. You'd think I was born on my tiptoes. Let the conversation drift to oriental rugs and for a few minutes you'd think I was just a country boy from Bagdad.

And I have fooled quite a few people when talk turned to vintage wines, sheep dog trials, and art. The truth is I am as ignorant of fine wines as a sheep dog, but I have deliberately read enough to get by.

But I have a glaring weakness in my phoney armor.

That weakness is trout fishing. Every time the trout season comes along I promise myself that the next time the trout season opens I'll have acquired a smattering of the sport, if nothing more. It's pretty bad for a man to be ignorant of trout fishing.

For some reason or other, for a man to be able to catch a trout is accepted the world over as a sign of real manliness. More than that, it stamps him as a man of character, a solid citizen, a patient, wise, gentle, and tolerant man. A cut above men who bowl, play handball, shoot pool, sit in the bleachers at a baseball game or tinker in a workshop.

Women are daffy about men who are skilled trout fishermen. Or say they are. Or have it said for them. Literature has taught me that a

wife would rather throw her baby out the window than throw her husband's old battered felt fishing hat in the ash can. It thrills a woman to be able to stumble over her husband's waders, or tell a friend that dinner is impossible for Friday because her husband is cleaning and oiling his tackle, and reweaving a hole in his creel.

I have heard it said that banks never hesitate to extend credit to a man who is known to love to wade out in a rushing stream of ice cold water, balance on a slippery rock, and fight a rainbow until he was as drained of cuss words as though a colander had been run through his body.

Insurance companies are known to forgive a man for falling three months behind his payments if he can prove that he ties his own flies. When a man ties his own flies, he can just about write his own ticket.

Royal Coachman, Gray Hackamore, Speckled Graylag, I must learn about these things. I must learn the difference between a wet fly and a dry fly, and how to tell by the ripples on the water whether an old inner tube or a steelhead is prowling beneath the surface.

I must thrill to standing neck deep in water as cold as the dripping from an old ice box.

Then, but not until then, will my false front be able to hold up its head.

I plan to buy a chicken tomorrow, pull out its feathers, and tie myself a fly as big as a kite.

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"I mailed the boss a lot of vacation folders—we'll have it easy for a couple of days!"

Canadian Personals

By POLLY FARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bettis and sons of Pampa, formerly of Canadian, visited with friends in Canadian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gilbert of Tulsa, Okla., visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward Monday. Gilbert is Mrs. Ward's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee George and Gayle spent the week end in Oklahoma City visiting with Mrs. George's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wileman, and her mother, Mrs. Wileman.

Mrs. George Trenfield has been visiting recently in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Logan Owens. Mrs. Trenfield's home is in Shattuck, Okla.

Mrs. Diefenfelder of Denison is visiting with her daughter and

family, Rev. and Mrs. Carter McKemy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Stickley spent Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Cleo Coffey, Jr., and Mrs. Buddy Hobby and children, Jody and Bill, visited in Pampa Wednesday.

Attending the bull sale at the Pantex Experimental Farm Thursday were R. A. Flowers, R. A. Flowers, Jr., and Frank Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fry spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conley. Fry is a student at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Mrs. J. T. Webb and Mrs. Atlas visited with her daughter and Thursday.

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# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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## Better Highways

The spade work being done by a group of civic minded Pampa men to obtain better roads for this area can be regarded as the necessary first step toward achievement of the goal. Improved highways won't be a reality tomorrow. Nor the next day. But at least a start has been made on the project and before too many tomorrows have passed Panhandle motorists will be gliding along on super highways.

That optimistic forecast is predicated on the substance of a report brought back yesterday from Austin where a conference of representatives of five Panhandle counties and state highway officials was held.

A broad, long-range program of highway improvements in Gray, Roberts, Carson, Hutchinson and Ochiltree counties was submitted by the delegates to the State Highway Commission for consideration. Among them was a request for the widening and straightening of state highway No. 152 from Borger to a point eight miles east of Pampa at its juncture with U. S. highway No. 60. These improvements would include construction of the Hobart Street underpass.

Fred Thompson, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, said the commission received the petitions with a great amount of interest. Although funds are not now available to begin work on the highways, Thompson said members of the commission indicated "we might expect all of the work to be done within two or three years."

That's good news to Panhandle motorists, especially those who have occasion to use state highway No. 152. Heavy truck traffic has put long stretches of the highway in a deplorable condition and the proposed improvements won't come a day too soon.

In addition to Thompson, other Pampans who attended the conference were Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., City Commissioner W. D. Varon, City Engineer James Cowan, Chamber of Commerce President Clinton Evans and Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth.

These men and other members of the Panhandle delegation get a pat on the back for their efforts in obtaining better roads for the future.

## Threat To Liberty

According to the Soviet press, Andrei Semkin, a worker in the Soviet Union has been exposed for his disloyalty to the state. Andrei was a model student of Communism. Six days of each week he was a building technician who taught his fellow workers the great advantages of materialism and the philosophies of Marx and Stalin. On Sunday, the seventh day of the week, Andrei went to a village near Smolensk and conducted religious services. He was considered a good party member until it was discovered that he was undermining the whole program of the Party by preaching Christianity. The Soviet press called for an intensified campaign against religion as a result of this "double dealer and obscurantist" who lived "for five years among Communist party officials and conducted his base masquerade."

Billboards, newspapers, magazines, radio, television and other media now tell American citizens to go to church on Sunday. Although many do not heed the message, these same people would battle for the right to go to church and worship as they desire if that freedom were restricted or threatened in any way.

During the Communist revolution in Russia, over 90% of the Greek Orthodox priests were eliminated by outright liquidation or imprisonment. Over 90% of the church buildings were converted for use as public buildings. The priests who took an active part in the Russian Orthodox Church today are instruments in propagandizing both domestic and foreign policies of Communist Russia. At the "Peace Conference" in Paris during April, 1949, one of these priests spoke for the Soviet delegation. He made the statement that "Many war instigators in our days call themselves Christians; but we, servants of the Russian Orthodox Church follow with great suspicion their attempts to cover their satanic activity with evagelical phraseology."

The Constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics forbids all religious propaganda but freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens.

Pravda does not tell us what measures were taken to punish Andrei Semkin for his mistake in attempting to serve both God and the State. Evidently he was not one of their "regular" priests who could be counted on as a mouth-piece for the state or disseminator of propaganda in the church. It was a distinct shock to the Party members that anyone who paid lip service to the Party with apparent sincerity for six days a week over a period of years, could conceal and retain in his heart a love of church and God. Andrei Semkin was branded as a traitor and a citizen who strove to hinder the progress of the Communist Party.

Could this happen here? Most of us think not but any government with strongly centralized power poses a threat to personal liberty. Each time we take another step toward socialism, government control and higher taxes in our own country, we should pause and think what life offers for the individual in countries where power vested in the state and government bureaucracy has been overly expanded.



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### Nothing Falls Like Security

I arrived at the above conclusion from reading D. C. Somervell's summary of Arnold J. Toynbee's "A Study of History."

More and more of the American people are coming to believe that there is such a thing as security by way of the government. Those people who make any pretense of trying to understand natural law should look at history to find out whether men can develop when they think they are secure. Practically all of Toynbee's work is a point out that man develops because of challenges — that challenge is what developed human life.

### Nothing Falls Like Success

Mr. Somervell quotes Gerald Heard in his "The Source of Civilization." Mr. Heard quotes Dr. Inge's aphorism that "Nothing falls like success." That is just another way of saying that "He who exalts himself shall become abased" or that "Pride cometh before a fall." But let's take a glance at how Heard explains the development of human life. I quote:

"Life starts in the sea. There it attains to an extraordinary efficiency. The fishes give rise to types which are so successful (such, for instance, as the sharks) that they have lasted unchanged until today. The path of ascending evolution did not, however, lie in this direction. In evolution Dr. Inge's aphorism is probably always right: 'Nothing falls like success.' A creature which has become perfectly adapted to its environment, an animal whose whole capacity and vital force is concentrated and expanded in succeeding here and now, has nothing left over with which to respond to radical change. Age by age it becomes more perfectly economical in the way its entire resources meet exactly its current and customary opportunities. In the end it can do all that is necessary to survive without any conscious striving or unadapted movement. It can therefore beat all competitors in the special field; but equally, on the other hand, should that field change it must become extinct. It is this success of efficiency which seems to account for the extinction of an enormous number of species. Climatic conditions altered. They had used up all their resources of vital energy in adapting themselves to things as they were. Like unwise virgins, they had no oil left over for further adaptations. They were committed, could not readjust, and so they vanished."

"At the level when life was confined to the sea and the fishes were developing, they threw up forms which evolved a spine, and so represented the vertebrates in the highest form then evolved. From the spine there spread out on each side, to aid the head, that fan of feelers which in them became the fore-fins. In the shark — and almost all the fish — these feelers were specialized so as to become no longer feelers, but paddles; amazingly efficient flukes for being the creature's head foremost on its prey. Rapid reaction was everything; patient negotiation nothing; and these flukes not only ceased to be testers, explorers, examiners; they became increasingly efficient for water-movement and for nothing else. It looks as though pre-piscian vertebrate life must have lived in warm shallow pools and perhaps always have been in touch with the floor, as today the gurnet by its feelers keeps contact with the solid bed. Once, however, swift, unpremeditated movement became everything, specialization drove the fishes out into water where they lost touch with the bottom and all solids. . . . Water . . . became their only element. This meant (that) their power of being stimulated by new circumstances was greatly limited. . . . then, which gave rise to the next advancing order of animals must have been a creature which did not adopt this extreme specialization of the fin. For, first, it must have been a creature which kept in touch with the floor, and so remained more variously stimulated than the fishes which lost touch with a solid environment. And, secondly, it must have been a creature which, for the same reason, kept in touch with the shallows and kept this touch by means of forelimbs which, because they could not therefore become wholly specialized as water-driving flukes, retained a more generalized "inefficient" exploratory and tentative character. The skeleton of such a creature whose forelimbs are, it might almost be said, rather clumsy hands than proper fins; and through these members it looks as though the transition from shallow pool to flooded shore was made, the deep sea was left behind, the land was invaded and the amphibian arrived."

"The giant reptiles were themselves hopelessly decadent before the rise of the mammals. . . . They had begun (as) small, mobile and lively creatures. They grew so vast that these land-ironclads could scarcely move. . . . Their brains. . . . Their heads were no more than periscopes, breathing-tubes and pincers. . . . Meanwhile, as they slowly swelled and hardened up to their doom. . . . there was already being fashioned that creature which was to keep the boundary and limits that set for life, and start a new state of energy and consciousness. And nothing could illustrate more vividly the principle that life evolves by sensitiveness and awareness; by being exposed, not being protected; by nakedness, not by strength; by smallness, not by size. The fore-runners of the mammals. . . . are minute rat-like creatures. In a world dominated by



## National Whirligig... New Legislation Has Foolproof Clauses On A-H Bomb Control

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The tragic lessons learned from revelations of Communist espionage and certain scientific advances clustered in concepts of public affairs have been incorporated in the legislation now before Congress for military, civilian and international development of nuclear energy and A-H bombs. It is a foolproof law as the human mind can devise in an attempt to safeguard America's interests and destiny, and possibly the world's.

It embodies the experiences gained in all the congressional and courtroom exposes of such dangerous individuals as Alger Hiss, Klaus Fuchs, the Rosenbergs and the smaller fry in the Red network here and abroad.

Although there is no comparison between these sinister figures and Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, now accused of Communist associations and of scientific and humanitarian opposition to the H-bomb, the pending legislation — House Resolution 8862 — eliminates the influence which universally and absent-minded theoreticians might have on turning over atomic secrets to American industry or to the world pool proposed by President Eisenhower in his United Nations address.

"Without an almost impossible Russian repentance and reform, it bars the Soviet from participation in any international atomic organization.

FAR-SEEING — Principal credit for incorporation of these safeguards belongs to the hard-headed members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, which consists of nine members of the House and nine from the Senate. It is composed of the most solid and far-seeing men in both bodies.

As the legislative blueprint reached this group from the Atomic Energy Commission, it was completely unsatisfactory. It vested almost exclusive control over atomic matters, military and civilian, in the President and the AEC.

Despite complete trust in Eisenhower and AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, an original H-bomb advocate, the committee realized that it was writing a basic law for future generations.

The creature which has to spend its time taking notice of others and giving way to others, is a undeveloped, given fur instead of scales. It is unspecialized, given again those sensitive feeling forelimbs and, no doubt, those antennae-long hairs on the face and head — to give it irritating stimulation all the time. Ears and eyes are highly developed. It becomes warm blooded, so (that) it may be constantly conscious throughout the cold, when the reptile falls into anesthetic coma. . . . So his consciousness is blown upon and developed. The varied continuous stimulant is reacted to with varied and unprecedented is capable not of one but of many replies, none of which can settle the question for it."

It looks as if belief in security is the sure means of retarding man's development, which of course means disintegration of society and civilization.

## McCarthy - Army Fight

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK — A great political scandal has been whopped up over charges that David Schine was excused from a few hours KP, and was shown other trivial favors.

The purpose of this is to demolish Sen. Joe McCarthy and his campaign against Communists who got commissions in the Army, and those bureaucrats who permitted this.

But the dramatic fact stands out that the same Democratic politicians and radio sponsors which express horror at this, were absolutely mute when disgraceful offenses of giant magnitude were exposed in connection with the war "careers" of two proteges of Eleanor Roosevelt.

I have exposed the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt by stealth got a safe, soft job at Pensacola Naval Air Station for her friend and protégé, Lt. Comdr. Earl Miller, who had been sergeant of the governor's guard at Albany, N. Y. when Roosevelt was governor. Miller later got a similar break at Mitchell Field, L. I., close to Manhattan. Mrs. Roosevelt then was living much of her time in an apartment in Greenwich Village.

Now I will tell you about interference on behalf of Joe Lash, another "protégé" of the Empress Eleanor, who had been turned down for a free commission in the Navy because the Dies Committee refused to withdraw its objections. Robert Stripling, the chief investigator of the committee, was persecuted with ferocious malice and soon afterward "Communist desk" of Naval Intelligence, in New York, was abolished and its records were scattered. It not destroyed. The "desk" kept track of Communists and headed off some who tried to get commissions.

Humphrey Doulsen, a young reporter who made captain on his merits, told of an incident on a field on Collins Ave., Miami Beach, soon after Lash finally was inducted.

Mr. Doulsen said Eleanor drove up while Lash was standing a routine formation and asked the captain to call him out of ranks because she wanted to say "good-bye." Doulsen said the captain called, "Private Lash, report. . . to the White House car and that Lash abruptly bolted forward. Doulsen said a platoon sergeant roared at him to get back and fall into military manner.

Now here is official information on Lash's case from the record of a special committee of the House Committee on Military Affairs, dated May 22, 1945. The data was provided by the same John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of War, who insisted that a Communist need not necessarily be disloyal to the United States. Opponents of McCloy's position derisively mocked a proposition that a man who was only a few centavo less a patriot by a plurality of two per cent.

McCloy's letter said Lash finally got a commission as a second lieutenant on May 18, 1945, and was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps. He attended this quartermaster school in compliance with specific instructions received by War Department from President Roosevelt. McCloy's letter said:

Lash was inducted on April 21, 1942. He served as a "weather observer" and "forecaster" at Miami Beach, Washington and two other stations.

From May, 1943, he served in the 17th "weather squadron" in the South Pacific, flying 102 1/2 hours. A contemporary news item reported that he had been decorated because on one or more of these trips he was in territory where his ship might have been attacked.

At an unspecified time between May, 1943, and September, 1944 his commanding officer detailed him to be in charge of the Information and Education program of that command."

This Lash at last got a crack at the minds of American soldiers who had no alternative. McCloy did not state whether anyone had butted in to make the C. O. of the "17th weather squadron" give Lash his propaganda job.

In September, 1944, Lash got a transfer to a school at Washington, Va., for a course in "Information and Education." But when he applied for admission to an Officers Candidate School, the director of the Information and Education Division refused on the ground that he "did not conform to the type desired for orientation work."

The very day that that decision was made, Dec. 29, 1944, President Roosevelt issued a peremptory order that Lash be admitted to the school unless there were other objections than his past pro-Communist activities as cited by Dies.

McCloy now fades into a smoke-screen of wordage but makes it plain that this insignificant house-pet's case was taken to the "War Department level." He was granted his commission in the QM corps on May 18, 1945.

During his trick in the Pacific Eleanor Roosevelt flew out to visit him, using untold quantities of precious gasoline and the services of six officers, including a personal press-agent with the rank of major. Fighter planes and flyers were diverted from fighting operations to convey her on this sentimental journey. A pretext was made that she was on a "mission" to inspire our brave lads to greater sacrifices.

On Guadalcanal, Pat Robinson of the International News Service asked a wounded soldier in a hospital how he would like to see the wife of the President. The GI said: "I would a dam sight rather see my own."

Another patient, badly shaken by fighting with the 5th Division or



## The CRACKER BARREL

The Genocide Pact is technically "his force" but they can't lower the boom on you yet, because no penalties have as yet been specified for those found guilty under it. But this, apparently, is being attended to. On Feb. 16, 1954, the Chicago Tribune Press Service reported that the U. S. State Department is "deliberately" promoting an International Criminal Court and a code of offenses, including ALL THE PROVISIONS OF THE GENOCIDE PACT, for consideration by the International Law Commission in May. The dispatch says: "U. N. sources declare that State Department officials maintain that IT CAN BE PUT INTO FORCE AS 'CUSTOMARY LAW' or 'international common law' BY A RESOLUTION OF THE U. N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY." In that case Senate ratification would not be necessary and you could be tried, without a jury, anywhere in the world, on a charge of "causing mental harm" if you dared quote certain plays of Shakespeare, certain books of Charles Dickens, or certain portions of the Bible.

Jonathan Yank

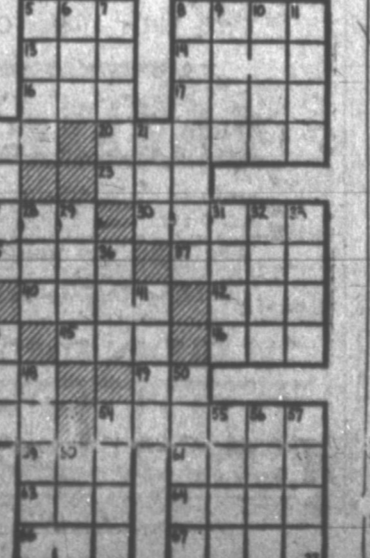
pending a 90-day review by the Joint Committee and Congress. The deferment period for international "arrangements" is 90 days. It is difficult to see how Russia can ever comply with requirements for membership in a world atomic pool. For the law provides that the President and Congress must determine (1) "that co-operating party does not threaten the security of the United States," and (2) "that the proposed agreement will promote and will not constitute an unreasonable risk to the common defense and security of the United States."

It is extremely dubious that Moscow will ever fit into that atomic canvas.

## Town and City

ACROSS 65 Merit 66 River in Oklahoma 5 Town in Ohio 12 Was borne 13 Heart 14 Mountain (comb. form) 15 Entry in a ledger 16 Land — England 17 Wolfhound 18 Less difficult 20 Proprietors 22 Proposition 23 Greek letter 24 Blemish 27 Negative word 30 African mammal 34 Winglike part 35 Filling 37 God of love 38 Capital of Italy 40 Ages 42 Worthless table scrap 43 Calyx leaf 45 Three times (comb. form) 46 Feights (ab.) 47 Harlequin 49 Universal language 51 Village in Ohio 54 Capital of Colorado 58 Toward the-sheltered side 59 Frozen water 61 Urban district of Cheshire, England 62 Prevaricator 63 — stand, German 64 Essential being

DOWN 1 City in Pennsylvania 2 Backs 3 Roman date 4 Abdicate 5 Put on 6 Put on 7 Zeal 8 City in Virginia 9 Shield bearing 10 — born, of Haiti 11 Male children 12 Golf term 13 Oriental 14 Forefather 15 — ben, Austria 25 Century plant 26 Sloping way 28 — on, New York 32 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb 29 Small pastry 31 In a line 33 Approach 34 — au — on, Prince, capital town in Maryland 35 Flower 36 Golf term 39 Oriental 41 Forefather 44 — ben, Austria 60 Blood money



## Fair Enough... Joe Lash Moved Up In Army Despite Committee Objections

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK — A great political scandal has been whopped up over charges that David Schine was excused from a few hours KP, and was shown other trivial favors.

The purpose of this is to demolish Sen. Joe McCarthy and his campaign against Communists who got commissions in the Army, and those bureaucrats who permitted this.

But the dramatic fact stands out that the same Democratic politicians and radio sponsors which express horror at this, were absolutely mute when disgraceful offenses of giant magnitude were exposed in connection with the war "careers" of two proteges of Eleanor Roosevelt.

I have exposed the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt by stealth got a safe, soft job at Pensacola Naval Air Station for her friend and protégé, Lt. Comdr. Earl Miller, who had been sergeant of the governor's guard at Albany, N. Y. when Roosevelt was governor. Miller later got a similar break at Mitchell Field, L. I., close to Manhattan. Mrs. Roosevelt then was living much of her time in an apartment in Greenwich Village.

Now I will tell you about interference on behalf of Joe Lash, another "protégé" of the Empress Eleanor, who had been turned down for a free commission in the Navy because the Dies Committee refused to withdraw its objections. Robert Stripling, the chief investigator of the committee, was persecuted with ferocious malice and soon afterward "Communist desk" of Naval Intelligence, in New York, was abolished and its records were scattered. It not destroyed. The "desk" kept track of Communists and headed off some who tried to get commissions.

Humphrey Doulsen, a young reporter who made captain on his merits, told of an incident on a field on Collins Ave., Miami Beach, soon after Lash finally was inducted.

Mr. Doulsen said Eleanor drove up while Lash was standing a routine formation and asked the captain to call him out of ranks because she wanted to say "good-bye." Doulsen said the captain called, "Private Lash, report. . . to the White House car and that Lash abruptly bolted forward. Doulsen said a platoon sergeant roared at him to get back and fall into military manner.

Now here is official information on Lash's case from the record of a special committee of the House Committee on Military Affairs, dated May 22, 1945. The data was provided by the same John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of War, who insisted that a Communist need not necessarily be disloyal to the United States. Opponents of McCloy's position derisively mocked a proposition that a man who was only a few centavo less a patriot by a plurality of two per cent.

McCloy's letter said Lash finally got a commission as a second lieutenant on May 18, 1945, and was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps. He attended this quartermaster school in compliance with specific instructions received by War Department from President Roosevelt. McCloy's letter said:

Lash was inducted on April 21, 1942. He served as a "weather observer" and "forecaster" at Miami Beach, Washington and two other stations.

From May, 1943, he served in the 17th "weather squadron" in the South Pacific, flying 102 1/2 hours. A contemporary news item reported that he had been decorated because on one or more of these trips he was in territory where his ship might have been attacked.

At an unspecified time between May, 1943, and September, 1944 his commanding officer detailed him to be in charge of the Information and Education program of that command."

This Lash at last got a crack at the minds of American soldiers who had no alternative. McCloy did not state whether anyone had butted in to make the C. O. of the "17th weather squadron" give Lash his propaganda job.

In September, 1944, Lash got a transfer to a school at Washington, Va., for a course in "Information and Education." But when he applied for admission to an Officers Candidate School, the director of the Information and Education Division refused on the ground that he "did not conform to the type desired for orientation work."

The very day that that decision was made, Dec. 29, 1944, President Roosevelt issued a peremptory order that Lash be admitted to the school unless there were other objections than his past pro-Communist activities as cited by Dies.

McCloy now fades into a smoke-screen of wordage but makes it plain that this insignificant house-pet's case was taken to the "War Department level." He was granted his commission in the QM corps on May 18, 1945.

During his trick in the Pacific Eleanor Roosevelt flew out to visit him, using untold quantities of precious gasoline and the services of six officers, including a personal press-agent with the rank of major. Fighter planes and flyers were diverted from fighting operations to convey her on this sentimental journey. A pretext was made that she was on a "mission" to inspire our brave lads to greater sacrifices.

On Guadalcanal, Pat Robinson of the International News Service asked a wounded soldier in a hospital how he would like to see the wife of the President. The GI said: "I would a dam sight rather see my own."

Another patient, badly shaken by fighting with the 5th Division or

low Georgia Island, wrote that she "wounded" naturally were thinking about their wives and girls like Betty Grable."

"When you shows up, but Eleanor," his letter said, "I don't remember any remarks like 'Good there's Eleanor,' but I sure remember a few others."

## Before The Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

### WHAT CONFORMITY?

It seems, from the avalanche of speeches and articles on the subject, that our colleges and universities have been "terrorized" into silence about all controversial issues, and have become virtual "tombs of conformity." This, at least, is the favorite argument of many leading educators of our day. And the "culprits" who have caused this sad state are, in their opinion, "outside pressures" — "reactionaries," "reactionists," "red-baiters," and "reactionaries."

These "enemies of education," so the argument goes, have invaded the holy sanctum of "academic freedom," and through pressure and threat, have stifled these great mainstays of "independent thinking" and "intellectual liberty." Millions of Americans have swallowed this serious charge without challenge, when, if they only bothered to look around and listen, they would discover a quite contrary state of affairs.

As The Freeman magazine of April 19 very clearly points out, — there is a dangerous "conformity" in the academic world, all right. — but this "conformity" is on the opposite side from that which the "outside culprits" are supposed to be preparing!

For example — take the McCarthy issue. Consult your memory. How many professors or teachers can you cite who have ever defended the Wisconsin Senator in his anti-Communist crusade? Now — how about professors or teachers who have publicly denounced him? Would you say the latter sounded "frightened" or "intimidated"? Have they shown signs of being "cowed into silence"? If there is any "academic conformity" on the McCarthy issue, which side would you say it is on?

Or — take those "potent isolationists" who favored the Bricker Amendment. How much success did they have in "pressuring" colleges or universities? Did you note any reference on the part of professors in publically denouncing this amendment? On the contrary, can you recall any professors who publically defended it? Was there "academic conformity" on this issue? If so — which side was it on?

How about such issues as the dismissal of General MacArthur, the Yalta agreement, the Korean war in general, or the recognition of Red China? Were professors "silent" on these matters? If not, which side did they generally support? Has there been much "divergence of opinion" (which is the true sign of "academic freedom") or has there been a top-heavy preponderance of opinion on one side? If so — which side was it on?

How many professors or teachers can you name, who have dared to criticize this international organization, or any of its agencies? On the other hand, how many can you name who are ardent defenders of the U.N.? Would you say there was any "academic conformity" on this matter, or would you say there was widespread evidence of that "independent judgment" which our educational spokesmen insist is so very important?

How about the horrible "red-baiting"? Have they succeeded in "silencing" the professors and teachers on the subject of Congressional investigations? Can you recall many days in recent times, when your newspaper has not carried an item about some professor or educator who has denounced these "witch-hunts"? On the other side how many professors or teachers can you recall who have publically defended these investigations? Is there "academic conformity" on this issue? If so — which side is it on?

Or — consider the "reactionaries." Have they succeeded in "pressuring" our colleges and universities into supporting "free enterprise"? Have you listened to any economics professors lately? Or read any economic textbooks? How many professors or teachers do you know who support socialism, or New Dealism, or the Welfare State? On the other hand, how many do you know who oppose them? Is there any "academic conformity" on this issue? If so — which side would you say it was on?

From all the evidence at hand, on almost any controversial issue you can name, it appears indisputable that there most certainly is a lot of "conformity" of opinion in our colleges and universities today, — and, as our "educational spokesmen" say, this is a sad and dangerous state of affairs.

But — the trouble with their argument, is that the "culprits" and "pressures" that they so loudly denounce, appear not to have made even a tiny dent in the almost solidly "leftist-internationalist" conformity of academic circles, which has existed for nearly 25 years.

Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'Shagg', 'Untidy', 'Teac', 'CANAD', 'The matter', 'Four evin', 'TH AN', and 'H'.



Here Are Hollywood's Worst-Tressed Stars



Marilyn Monroe "Shaggy Dog."

Marilyn Monroe is Hollywood's "worst-tressed" actress. Elizabeth Taylor is the best. That's what a poll of 73 beauty salon operators in the U. S., Bermuda, Canada and Cuba turned up. Other favorite movie stars who followed Miss Monroe in disfavor, and the beauty experts' comments are shown above and below. Hairdressers recommended Marilyn chop her locks by at least three inches. They called Liz Taylor "best tressed," because her coiffure is "youthful but sophisticated."



Audrey Hepburn "Lawn-mower Haircut."

Audrey Hepburn is Hollywood's "best-tressed" actress. Elizabeth Taylor is the best. That's what a poll of 73 beauty salon operators in the U. S., Bermuda, Canada and Cuba turned up. Other favorite movie stars who followed Miss Monroe in disfavor, and the beauty experts' comments are shown above and below. Hairdressers recommended Marilyn chop her locks by at least three inches. They called Liz Taylor "best tressed," because her coiffure is "youthful but sophisticated."



Rita Hayworth "Ten Years Behind the Times."

Rita Hayworth is Hollywood's "worst-tressed" actress. Elizabeth Taylor is the best. That's what a poll of 73 beauty salon operators in the U. S., Bermuda, Canada and Cuba turned up. Other favorite movie stars who followed Miss Monroe in disfavor, and the beauty experts' comments are shown above and below. Hairdressers recommended Marilyn chop her locks by at least three inches. They called Liz Taylor "best tressed," because her coiffure is "youthful but sophisticated."



Leslie Caron "Caught in the Rain."

Leslie Caron is Hollywood's "worst-tressed" actress. Elizabeth Taylor is the best. That's what a poll of 73 beauty salon operators in the U. S., Bermuda, Canada and Cuba turned up. Other favorite movie stars who followed Miss Monroe in disfavor, and the beauty experts' comments are shown above and below. Hairdressers recommended Marilyn chop her locks by at least three inches. They called Liz Taylor "best tressed," because her coiffure is "youthful but sophisticated."



Martha Raye "Untidy and Old Womanish."

Martha Raye is Hollywood's "worst-tressed" actress. Elizabeth Taylor is the best. That's what a poll of 73 beauty salon operators in the U. S., Bermuda, Canada and Cuba turned up. Other favorite movie stars who followed Miss Monroe in disfavor, and the beauty experts' comments are shown above and below. Hairdressers recommended Marilyn chop her locks by at least three inches. They called Liz Taylor "best tressed," because her coiffure is "youthful but sophisticated."



Tallulah Bankhead "Stringy, Dahling."

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Susan Hayward "Too Long and Bushy."

Susan Hayward is Hollywood's "worst-tressed" actress. Elizabeth Taylor is the best. That's what a poll of 73 beauty salon operators in the U. S., Bermuda, Canada and Cuba turned up. Other favorite movie stars who followed Miss Monroe in disfavor, and the beauty experts' comments are shown above and below. Hairdressers recommended Marilyn chop her locks by at least three inches. They called Liz Taylor "best tressed," because her coiffure is "youthful but sophisticated."



Elizabeth Taylor "Best Tressed."

Elizabeth Taylor is Hollywood's "best-tressed" actress. Elizabeth Taylor is the best. That's what a poll of 73 beauty salon operators in the U. S., Bermuda, Canada and Cuba turned up. Other favorite movie stars who followed Miss Monroe in disfavor, and the beauty experts' comments are shown above and below. Hairdressers recommended Marilyn chop her locks by at least three inches. They called Liz Taylor "best tressed," because her coiffure is "youthful but sophisticated."

Teacher Entertains Kindergarten Class

CANADIAN — (Special) — Members of the Kindergarten class of the Presbyterian Church were entertained Saturday morning with an Easter egg hunt in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Bob Ward. Ricky Worley and Kathy Ezzel were awarded the prizes. Others attending were Jamie Jackson, Bobby Ezzell, Susie Owens, Georgia Ann Newell, Elizabeth McKemy, and



America's Favorite

There are countless variations on the ice cream theme, and no matter how you "sing" it, ice cream can be depended on to fit the occasion. With equal grace, it will climax a formal, elaborate dinner or finish a simple family meal. It is a dessert that enjoys year-round popularity. You can buy it at the store in almost any flavor you desire. Nevertheless, it is simple and easy to make at home and usually has the added advantage of being less expensive; nor do you need to have on hand an array of fancy supplies. Take Coconut Cooler, for example. Here is a frozen treat you'll be making again and again. It calls for only a few simple ingredients that are regular tenants of your kitchen cupboard. You'll love the delicate flavor of coconut and refreshingly tangy lemon, the creamy smoothness of this dessert. And toasted coconut adds an easy company-touch of glamour to the appearance, as well as a delectable crunchiness to the taste of Coconut Cooler.

Advertisement for Hi-Lex Liquid Bleach. Features: Save those VALUABLE COUPONS on every bottle + box! THE Liquid BLEACH THAT DISINFECTS AND DEODORIZES! Safe for NYLON! ORLON! WOOL!

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend I read your column every day and I enjoy it every time I read of how you help people.

I am the wife of a serviceman and have been trying to adopt a child but find it very hard since my husband is in and out all of the time.

I would be glad to take the child about which you wrote recently and give it all the love and care that any child should have.

I have no children of my own. We had a baby but due to a heart condition it is now an angel in heaven.

We would so love to adopt a child. Mrs. L. W.

Dear Mrs. W. It is hard to wait for a child but after you have applied at the various adoption agencies in your vicinity there is nothing to do but be patient.

I am not familiar with the way and means, but frequently one reads of service men having adopted youngsters abroad. Why don't you have your husband discuss the matter with his captain. It would be wonderful to give a small, lost child from a devastated country abroad a chance for a happy life in this country.

Fill the holes of spools of thread with cotton to make a handy holder for threaded needles. Read The News Classified Ads

It's Fun To Be Fit' Program For 20th Century Cotillion

Mrs. Kenneth Meaders was hostess Tuesday to the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club in her home at 328 Lefors St. The Spring luncheon May 4 was planned and project ideas for next year presented. Mrs. Clifton McNeely defined health as "that quality of life which allows the individual to live most and serve best." Her talk included five portions of healthful living: good posture, mental, physical, recreational and spiritual health.

Mrs. Jack Prather Teaches Basket Weaving Class

Mrs. Jack Prather gave a demonstration on basket weaving to the Merten Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. A. Lewis, west of town. Mrs. John Brandon, president, presided over the business meeting. She told the members of the district meeting in Panhandle April 22. Refreshments were served to Mrs. V. Day, T. G. Groves, J. W. Hollar, George Dick, Jack Prather, Archie Manness, V. Smith, L. F. Watt, Jack Howard, John Brandon, J. A. Lewis, J. D. Skaggs, O. A. Huffines and R. N. Brandon. Mrs. Mimma Board and Mrs. Mildred Wallace were guests.

Simply Wonderful

A stunning date frock for juniors that is wonderfully easy to sew — just four pattern pieces. Pattern No. 1423 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, Size 12, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch, 3 yards 1 1/2" lace.



For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago, 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents now for your copy of Basic FASHION, Spring '54, our complete pattern magazine. A complete guide in planning a well-rounded wardrobe for spring-through-summer.

RUTH MILLET

Here's a follow-up letter from a woman who writes: "When TV moved in on our home — which seems like a long, long time ago — I wrote you a letter in which I deplored the fact that 'the monster' had ruined our family life."

"Now I must admit I was alarmed about nothing. The monster has become an accepted part of family life. But not too important a part. We turn it on only for programs we all enjoy and flick it off the minute it is no good. Even the children have become discriminating."

"Our TV set no longer faces the dinner table, so we have gone back to conversation with our meals. There's no question any more about turning off the set when guests arrive. That's now a family rule and no longer even causes much resentment from the small fry."

"So we are one family who have learned to live happily with TV. I imagine there are thousands like us who have discovered how to make an entertaining guest out of the gadget that can be a monster."

What has happened in that one family has been happening all over the country. Families who, when their TV sets were new, were slaves to a "monster," now have the upper hand. And so TV, instead of taking over family life, is being used intelligently as just one more form of entertainment in the home."

It hasn't, as so many feared, replaced conversation or reading or games or family projects. Not at all in homes where those activities once existed. Families have gone back to meal-time conversation, to entertaining their guests instead of expecting TV to do it for them, to doing things together instead of just watching together, and the kids have figured out how to get their school work done and still see their favorite TV programs, too.

The "thing" has become a part of the family — instead of taking it over. Read The News Classified Ads



MRS. GEORGE PIERCE, well known Lubbock artist, is visiting this week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Russell, 2132 N. Russell. Mrs. Pierce is shown with a display of some of her latest work, brilliantly enameled free-form designs on copper plaques. (News-photo)

You'll Find Real Bargains In Ireland

DUBLIN — UP — Ireland is a land of real bargains in Irish linens, handkerchiefs, tweeds and glassware. A hand-embroidered, linen tablecloth with 12 napkins sells for around \$5.50. In New York, prices for the same linens range from \$17.50 to \$50, depending on quality of the linen, size of the cloth, and design.

Tweeds, the standard 54 inch width, start at \$3.50 a yard in Dublin shops. They're about double that in the United States. A tweed suit in Irish shops sells for \$30; in the United States, the range is from \$70 up. Waterford-made crystal, an Irish boast since 1770, comes in all shapes and sizes.

Food is equally a bargain, compared with state-side prices. One of the best known delicacies is Galway oysters, available at the Oyster Bar of the Red Bank in Dublin for \$1. The total bill, including tax for a dozen oysters, brown bread and butter and a half pint of stout — \$1.40. A bargain lunch can be had in Dublin restaurants for 40 cents which covers the cost of soup, spaghetti, peas, potatoes, fruit pudding, and coffee.

Boil sausages for about eight minutes before they're fried, to prevent shrinking and breaking.

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?

A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They tire easily, have "nerves", sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look. CARDUI has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. CARDUI acts to (1) improve appetite, (2) build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action CARDUI help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get CARDUI today. (See "card-you-see").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Advertisement for B&G After Easter Sale. Features: 51-GAUGE 15-DENIER NYLONS 69¢ PAIR. 3 pair \$2.00. SHORTS AND T-SHIRTS \$1 EA. PETTICOATS & CAMISOLES \$1 EA. 101 North Cuyler Pampa, Texas. B&G HOSIERY SHOPS

Advertisement for Sweetheart and Blu-White soap. Features: GIANT 1/2-SALE! SWEETHEART The Soap that AGREES with Your Skin. BLU-WHITE Blues and Washes at the Same Time.



# Tierney's Homer Spells Difference As Oilers Win Opener



TONIGHT'S STARTERS — Shown above is the starting lineup for the Pampa Oilers tonight who will open their 1954 home schedule at Oiler Park against the Berger Gassers. The Oilers edged the Gassers in the season opener last night at Berger, 6-5. Tonight's lineup, pictured in the order they will bat tonight, is from left to

right: Gene Hauradou, shortstop; Whitely Krueger, right field; Manager Doug Lewis, first base; Curtis Hardaway, third base; Don Tierney, left field; Eddie Daniels, centerfield; Karl Heron, second base; Dick Hutzler, catcher; and Jake Henson, pitcher. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

## Borger Bows, 6-5; Clark Goes Route

By WALT SWITZER  
Pampa News Staff Writer

BORGER — The Pampa Oilers opened the 1954 West Texas-New Mexico league season here Wednesday night by defeating the Berger Gassers, 6-5, before a small, overcast crowd in 45-degree weather. It was a booming home run off the bat of Don Tierney with none on in the seventh inning that provided the winning margin.

The Oilers had tied the score at 5-5 with a three-run uprising in the sixth frame. Then in the seventh inning, Manager Doug Lewis grounded out and Curtis Hardaway fanned. Tierney then worked the count to three and two and then caught hold of the next pitch from Bob Whitt and sent it sailing far over the left field fence, some 370 feet away.

Lewis' lads had to come from behind after getting off to a shaky start. They opened the game with a run in the first inning on singles by Gene Hauradou, Lewis and Hardaway and a fielder's choice by Whitely Krueger, with Krueger scoring.

Pampa's speedballer, V. B. Clark, was touched for four hits, including a home run, and walked one batter in the last of the first as the Gassers scored four times to tie the commanding 4-1 lead.

With two out, Gil Valentin beat out a single to short and went to second as Hauradou's bad throw got away from Lewis. Allen Maul walked and I. B. Palmer doubled to center score both runners. Bob Westfall then hit a homer over the left field fence scoring Palmer ahead of himself. Jasper Gott singled to right, but Louis Villodas ended the inning by grounding out.

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The Oilers moved a little closer in the third, adding another run. After the first two men were retired, Lewis doubled to right, went to third on a wild pitch by George Betheny, the starting Gasser hurler, and scored on Hardaway's double.

However, the Berger nine came back with a run in their half of the inning with Maul walking, going to second on a wild pitch and scoring on Palmer's double to left.

That was all of the scoring until the sixth when the Oilers pushed ahead, their three runs to tie up the ball game.

Tierney, the popular left fielder, opened the inning by being safe at first on an error. Eddie Daniels flew out to left. Karl Heron singled to center, but John Flowers led the ball get through him and Tierney scored and Heron went all the way to third. Dick Hutzler doubled to left, scoring Heron. At

## SPORTS

Page 12 PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954

### Pony League Film On Tap Here Tomorrow Night

A Pony League baseball film will be shown at Sam Houston auditorium Friday night, a spokesman of the Optimist Club, sponsor of the league, has announced.

The film will be unreeled at 7:30. All boys who will be playing in the Pony League this summer are especially invited to witness the movie. The boys' parents and any other interested persons are also invited to attend.

There will be no admission charge.

Further details of the Pampa Pony League will be brought out in the meeting.

### Rosen, Doby Spoil Turley's No-Hitter

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press Sports Writer

AL ROSEN and Larry Doby, a couple of Cleveland "spillers" who combined to break Bob Turley's heart Wednesday night, turned around Thursday and paid the Baltimore fireballer the supreme compliment by calling him "the greatest young pitcher in the majors."

The 23-year-old Turley struck out 14 Cleveland batters — only four shy of Bob Feller's all-time record of 18 strikeouts — and held the Indians hitless until there was one out in the ninth.

Then Rosen singled and Doby followed with a 360-foot homer to give Bob Lemon a 2 to 1 victory over the Orioles and thoroughly crush 43,363 partisan Baltimore fans who were cheering Turley toward a no-hitter.

Anticipate New Records

"The kid is the greatest young pitcher in the majors today," Rosen said. "and I wouldn't be surprised at any records he breaks."

Doby, whose home run landed in the second row of the right field stands, agreed with Rosen.

"Turley is the best around today and he probably will be even better yet," he said.

Turley, who has less than 90 days experience in the majors and did most of his pitching last season with the Brooke General Hospital team at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was more disappointed over losing Wednesday night's game than he was over losing his no-hitter.

"Doby hit the same pitch in the ninth that I struck him out on the seventh," he said. "It was a high fast ball."

In other American League games the Senators trampled the Athletics, 13 to 1, and the Yankees defeated the Red Sox, 5 to 1, while in the National League, the Dodgers beat the Phillies, 6 to 2, the Cardinals topped the Reds, 4 to 2, in a game which Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbetts protested. The Pirates nipped the Giants, 6 to 4, and the Braves humbled the Cubs 7 to 3.

**Busby Leads Senators**

Jim Busby was the big man in the Washington victory over Philadelphia, smashing a triple, double and two singles to go with Bob Porterfield's three-hit pitching. Clyde Volmer and Mickey Vernon each homered for Washington.

Home runs by Gil McDougald, Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra helped Eddie Lopat to his second victory of the campaign as the Yankees defeated outpaw Leo Kieley of Boston. Berra paced the Yankees' 11-hit offense with a pair of singles in addition to his homer.

The White Sox and Tigers were idle.

Three Phillie errors in the first inning helped the Dodgers jump to a three-run lead at the expense of Steve Ridsik and Brooklyn was played in 45 degree temperature and in a cold drizzling rain. Pampa rookie pitcher Robert Clark gave up four runs and four hits in the first inning, but held Berger to one run and only six hits the rest of the way.

Manager Tom Jordan's single in the ninth inning scored first baseman Herb Simpson from second base to give Albuquerque's Dukes a 5 to 4 victory over Clovis. Grover Blackshear went the route for the Dukes and gave up six hits.

Thursday night's schedule finds Albuquerque at Clovis, Amarillo at Plainview, Abilene at Lubbock and Borger at Pampa.

Scores by innings:

Amarillo	244 000 000—10 8 1
Plainview	000 000 203—5 6 1
Speranza, Stoker, Pierce, Genter and Melton; Locke, Smith and Johnson.	
Clovis	000 000 000—4 6 3
Albuquerque	000 010 031—5 12 1
Reguera, Fowlkes and Benites; Blackshear and Jordan.	
Lubbock	020 030 022—9 14 1
Abilene	101 010 120—6 10 4
Simmons, Ackerman and Hochstatter; Del Toro, Alonso and Bowland.	

**Baylor Upsets SMU Nine 3-2**

DALLAS, April 22 —UP— Southwest Methodist co-champion of Southwest Conference baseball a year ago, was practically out of the running Thursday for a similar honor.

The Methodists suffered their third defeat in the season in five league starts Wednesday as three errors permitted Baylor to score all its runs in a 3 to 2 victory.

The loss was the first in two years of conference action for SMU's Tommy Bowers although he struck out eight Bays, pitched five hit balls and issued only four walks.

Baylor's Fred Gottlieb, meanwhile, held SMU to three hits.

Score by innings:

Baylor	000 000—3 5 1
SMU	000 000 000—2 3 3

Gottlieb and Bengie; Bowers and Bush.

**WRESTLING**  
Friday, April 23 — 8:15 p.m.

FIRST MATCH — One Fall — 20 Minutes  
Ricky Starr vs. Ace Abbott

MAIN EVENT — 2 out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour  
Dory Funk vs. Roy Shires

SEMI-FINAL — 2 out of 3 Falls — 45 Minutes  
Danny O'Rourke vs. Tony Morelli

**SPORTS ARENA**  
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## 10 Harvesters To Carry PHS Hopes In Region Track Meet

A squad of 10 Pampa Harvesters will be going all out to bring the school its first regional track and field title since 1935 Saturday at Lubbock where the Regional 1-AA meet is to be unreeled.

Coach Dwaine Lyon has released his entries for the regional meet which will see the Harvesters competing in 10 of the 14 events.

The sprint relay team, composed of John Darby, Walker Bird, Ed Dudley and Harold Lewis, stands a good chance of breaking the regional 1-AA record. The record in this event is 42.6 set by Odessa last year. The Harvesters have beaten this mark several times this season.

The best mark by the Harvester sprint relayers was at the West Texas Relays where the Pampanns toured the lap in 43.2. Only last week the Harvester foursome turned in a 43.5 time at the Sandie Relays.

Big Jon Cantrell of the Harvesters may also set a new record in the shot put. The record, set by Walter Cooley of Odessa in 1952, is 51 ft. 4 1/2 in. Cantrell bested this mark in the District 1-AA meet two weeks ago with a heave of 51-6 1/2.

Other strong points on the Harvester team is Lewis in the 100 and 200-yard dashes; Dudley in both hurdles; and Darby in the broad jump and low hurdles.

The Harvesters and Amarillo are expected to battle it out for the region crown with Amarillo being the slight favorite.

The Regional 1-AA records are as follows:

100-yard dash — Joe Childress, Odessa, 1952, 9.7.
220-yard dash — Buddy Goode, San Angelo, 1950, 21.4.
440-yard dash — 50.8, set by Danny Boone, Lubbock, 1951, 19.8.
880-yard run — 2:02.9, set by Terry Northcutt, Amarillo, 1953.
Mile run — 4:44.8, set by Ray Bingham, Amarillo, 1951.
120-yard high hurdles — 14.3, set by Bill Howton, Plainview, 1948.
150-yard low hurdles — 19.8, set by Weldon Holley, Odessa, 1952.
440-yard relay — 43.6, set by Odessa, 1953.
Mile Relay — 3:28.7, set by Amarillo, 1950.
High jump — 6-1 1/4, set by Robert Whiddon, Amarillo, 1950.
Broad jump — 21-5 1/2, set by Gwyn Teague, Brownwood, 1950.
Pole Vault — 11-6, set by Don Trickey, Amarillo; and Jerry Davis, Lubbock, 1953.
Discus — 150-1 1/2, set by Ed Jackson, Amarillo, 1951.
Shot put — 51-1 1/2, set by Walter Cooley, Odessa, 1952.

## Oilers Open Home Slate Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

in the WT-NM League. He spent three years with Amarillo and is in his third year with Pampa.

Lewis is one of four holdovers from last year's club that finished fifth in the final standings. The other returnees, all pitchers, are Jake Henson, Jim Lemons and Orlando Rodriguez.

Henson, who compiled a 14-7 record with the Oilers last season after reporting a month late, has been named by Lewis to start tonight's game.

Henson, last year struck out 111 batsmen in 177 innings pitched and walked only 67.

Seven new faces will be in the Oiler lineup tonight. Besides Lewis and Henson, the other starters are Dick Hutzler, catcher; Karl Heron, second base; Curtis Hardaway, third base; Gene Hauradou, shortstop; Don Tierney, left field; Eddie Daniels, centerfield; and Whitely Krueger, right field.

The Oilers will have 21 prizes to shoot at tonight which will be given by various merchants in Pampa. The prize list consists of the following:

First triple — \$10 in merchandise by Richard Drug.

First pinch hit — 10 gallons of Elite Fuel gasoline by Jack Vaughn of Service Station.

Most hits in tonight's game — Parker fountain pen valued at \$12.50.

First player to hit a homerun with a man on base — \$5 cash by Pursley Motor Co.

First player to catch a foul fly — \$2 in transportation by Yellow Cab Co.

First player to be advanced from first to third on a base hit — \$5 in merchandise at Sportsman's Store.

First pitcher to catch a fly ball, wash and lube job plus 10 gallons of gas by Walsh and Neef Service Station.

First player to cross home plate — steak dinner at Schneider Hotel.

First Oiler to draw a base or ball — an arrow shirt from Friendly Men's.

First Oiler starting a successful doubleplay — \$5 in cash from RCA Victor.

First Oiler to steal second base — Wash-Gress and Oil change a Plains Motor Co.

To the Oiler hitting in the second homerun — a \$5.75 thermos jug at Addington's Western Store.

First triple — \$5 toward any pair of Rand shoes at Smith's Quality Shoes Cafe.

First Oiler to be advanced from first to second — \$5 Manhattan sport shirt at Murfee's.

First Oiler to cross home plate — 2 fried chicken dinners at Court House Cafe.

First Oiler to be forced out at second — \$5 in cash by Plains Creamery.

First Oiler to steal third base — a beautiful shirt at Penney's.

First Oiler to hit a double — \$100 discount on house model.

First Oiler to hit a grand slam homer — \$5 in cash from Bentley's.

First Oiler to get a bunt hit — \$10 in merchandise at Malone Pharmacy.

First Oiler to hit two successive homers — Telechron Kitchen Clock at Monarch Hardware.

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BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES  
ADULTS \$1. CHILDREN 50c  
ALL THEATRES PLUS TAX

## Artesia Takes Longhorn Lead

By UNITED PRESS

Artesia took the lead in the two-day old Longhorn League Thursday with a 2-0 record.

The New Mexico team beat Big Spring 12 to 7 at Artesia Wednesday night as Jodie Phipps, who pitched in the Texas and Big State Leagues last season, went the distance for the winners, gave up eight hits and fanned 10.

In other games, Roswell beat Carlsbad, 8 to 3, to even the series at one-game apiece; and Odessa came back at San Angelo, 11 to 8, after losing the first game to the Colts. The Wichita Falls at Midland game was postponed because of rain.

Roswell relief pitcher Ollie Ortiz stopped a Carlsbad rally in the ninth inning after coming in to relieve Gil Hernandez with only one out and the bases loaded. He gave up a single, then clamped down to retire the next two batters.

San Angelo left 22 men stranded in losing to Odessa. Odessa pitchers gave up 17 walks and hit three batters. The Oilers got nine hits to eight for San Angelo.

Thursday night's schedule — Carlsbad at Roswell, Artesia at Big Spring, San Angelo at Odessa and Midland at Wichita Falls.

**Summer Tan Shines**  
NEW YORK, April 22 —UP— Mrs. R. A. Firestone's Summer Tan scored his second straight victory Wednesday by Edgin Kopes Hope in the \$13,800 Youthful Stakes at Jamaica. The two-year-old colt scampered over the five furlong course in 59 2/5 seconds and paid \$3.90 for \$2.00.

**Panter, German Sign**  
NEW YORK, April 22 —UP— Garth Panter of Salt Lake City, Utah and German middleweight champion Hans Siratz have signed to meet in a 10-round bout at Milwaukee, May 18. The bout will mark Streets' American debut.

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FIRST MATCH — One Fall — 20 Minutes  
Ricky Starr vs. Ace Abbott

MAIN EVENT — 2 out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour  
Dory Funk vs. Roy Shires

SEMI-FINAL — 2 out of 3 Falls — 45 Minutes  
Danny O'Rourke vs. Tony Morelli

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# STANDINGS

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pampa	1	0	1.000	—
Amarillo	1	0	1.000	—
Albuquerque	1	0	1.000	—
Lubbock	1	0	1.000	—
Plainview	0	1	.000	1
Borgia	0	1	.000	1
Clovis	0	1	.000	1
Ablene	0	1	.000	1

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Amarillo 10, Plainview 5.  
 Pampa 6, Borgia 5.  
 Albuquerque 5, Clovis 4.  
 Lubbock 5, Abilene 4.

**Thursday's Schedule**  
 Albuquerque at Clovis.  
 Amarillo at Plainview.  
 Abilene at Lubbock.  
 Borgia at Pampa.

**BIG STATE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tyler	8	0	1.000	—
Corpus Christi	5	2	.714	2 1/2
Austin	3	2	.600	3
Waco	3	4	.429	4 1/2
Harlingen	3	5	.375	5
Temple	3	5	.375	5
Galveston	3	5	.375	5
Bryan	3	5	.375	5

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Tyler 7, Austin 6.  
 Temple 11, Waco 1.  
 Bryan 7, Harlingen 5.  
 Galveston 5, Corpus Christi 0.

**Thursday's Schedule**  
 Waco at Temple.  
 Tyler at Austin.  
 Galveston at Corpus Christi.  
 Bryan at Harlingen.

**LONGHORN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Artesia	2	0	1.000	—
Midland	1	1	.500	1
San Angelo	1	1	.500	1
Carlsbad	1	1	.500	1
Odessa	1	1	.500	1
Roswell	1	1	.500	1
Wichita Falls	0	2	.000	1 1/2
Big Spring	0	2	.000	2

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Roswell 5, Carlsbad 5.  
 Odessa 11, San Angelo 8.  
 Artesia 12, Big Spring 7.  
 Wichita Falls at Midland, ppd.

**Thursday's Schedule**  
 Carlsbad at Roswell.  
 Artesia at Big Spring.  
 San Angelo at Odessa.  
 Midland at Wichita Falls.

**EVANGELINE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Crowley	5	4	.556	—
New Iberia	5	4	.556	—
Lafayette	5	4	.556	—
Port Arthur	5	4	.556	—
Alexandria	5	4	.556	—
Baton Rouge	4	5	.444	1
Lake Charles	4	5	.444	1
Texas City	3	3	.333	2

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Lake Charles 8, New Iberia 2.  
 Lafayette 3, Crowley 1.  
 Port Arthur 6, Baton Rouge 0.  
 Alexandria 5, Texas City 4.

**Thursday's Schedule**  
 Alexandria at Port Arthur.  
 Baton Rouge at Texas City.  
 Lake Charles at Lafayette.  
 Crowley at New Iberia.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	3	.571	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	—
Detroit	4	3	.571	—
Washington	4	3	.571	—
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	1
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1
Baltimore	2	4	.333	1 1/2

**Wednesday's Results**  
 New York 5, Boston 1.  
 Washington 13, Philadelphia 1.  
 Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1.  
 Only game scheduled.

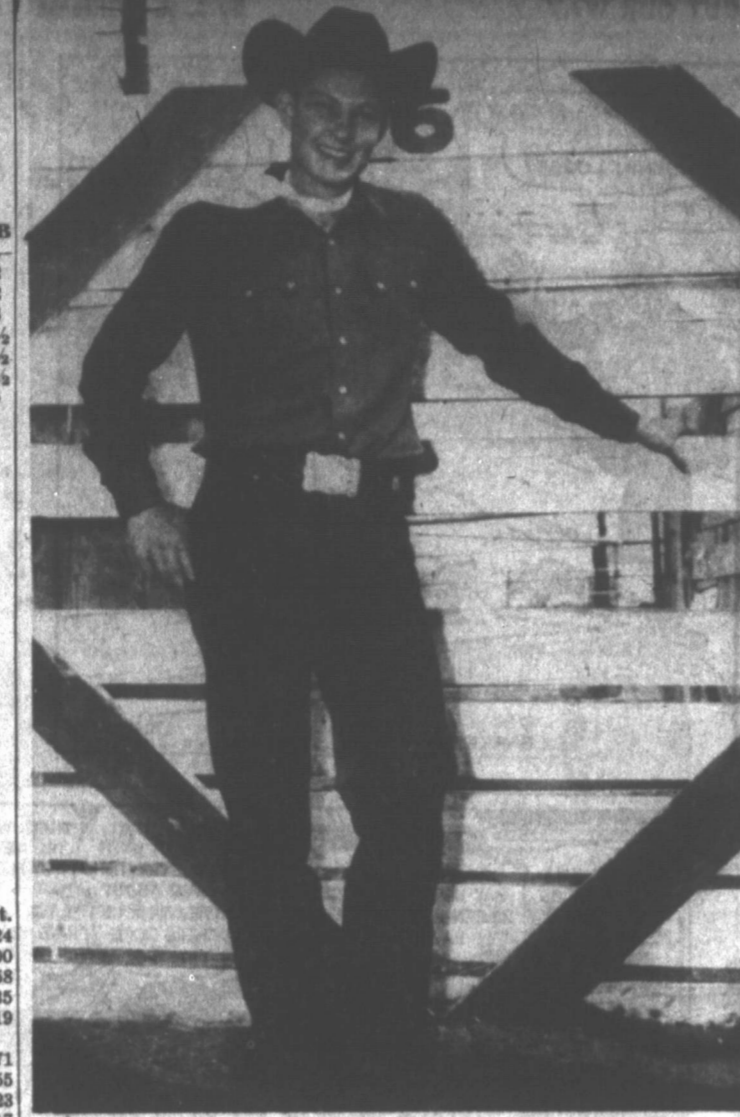
**Thursday's Schedule**  
 Cleveland (Garcia 0-1) at Baltimore (Turley 1-0).  
 Only game scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	5	3	.625	—
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	—
Brooklyn	4	3	.571	1/2
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	4	.429	1 1/2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Chicago	2	4	.333	2
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	2

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3 (night).  
 St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 (night).  
 Pittsburgh 5, New York 4 (night).  
 Milwaukee 7, Chicago 3 (night).

**Thursday's Schedule**  
 New York (Gomez 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Friend 0-1).



**TOP COWHAND** . . . Lee Cochrell, sophomore from Pampa, is one of the Hardin-Simmons University rodeo team members who are defending National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association champions. H-SU will host over 100 college cowboys this week at the eighth annual H-SU Intercollegiate Rodeo.

## TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

### Faint Signs Of Panic Seen Among New York Yank Fans

**By OSCAR FRALEY**

NEW YORK, April 22 — UP—The faintest signs of panic were evident in the upper echelon of the New York Yankees Thursday as indications persisted that this may be the year in which the five-time work champions tumble from their lofty perch.

Certainly the Yankees didn't look like the diamond supermen of old in splitting their first six games. Nor did the opposition—most of it of second division calibre — roll over and play dead.

What will happen, the rest of the league must be wondering, if the real challengers ever get into their heads that this is just another ball club?

Going into Wednesday's game a Boston, in which the muted Yankee lumber finally started sounding off, the Yankees were in pitiful shape. Only one of their regulars, Hank Bauer, was hitting over .300. The next best was Phil Rizzuto at .294 while the rest were out of sight.

Casey Stengel really had cause to fret and fume with Gil McDougald batting .190; the "big club," Yogi Berra, swinging at a futile .167; the bat of Mickey Mantle whispering along at a .160 clip and Gene Woodling hitting .154.

Stengel is worried. Proof of that was the way he rapped the fielding of McDougald and Rizzuto. There isn't anyone in baseball who would begin to insinuate that either the "Scooter" or the lanky Scotsman don't always give their best. Stengel did. His assertion was that they weren't getting to some balls that they should put in their pockets and that too many unwarranted hits were trickling through.

When you get to putting the knock on such as Rizzuto and McDougald, a pair of perennial collegians in the college try department, you are knocking your self out to hypo a fading stretch runner.

Stengel apparently is pulling all the old psychological stops—even this early in the season. He made

no comment when Mantle fanned four times in one game, once with the bases loaded in the ninth.

Yet he was quoted rather unbelievable, after Mantle hit a long triple against Washington, as having said:

"It was one of the most dramatic drives of my long baseball experience."

What he probably said was: "The kid sure hit a helluva shot."

What he could have added was: "But not often enough."

The answer is that the Yankees to date simply haven't been hitting and, unless your pitchers throw a shutout every day you can't win without a few runs. In the first six games against Washington, Philadelphia and a threatening young Boston team which still isn't ready to go all the way, the best the Yanks could do was split even. They won because in the three winning games the Yankee pitchers gave up a grand total of one run. The worst team in baseball ought to win those kind of games.

This is not to say that the Yankees won't get back in the groove. But off of what they've been showing this far, they shouldn't. At the current rate of base hit exchange, the Yanks won't win it. The rest of the league will have to lose it.

**Wine Attendance Award**  
 FORT WORTH, April 22 — UP—Corpus Christi won the Big State League opening game attendance trophy with an attendance of 3,713 fans, league President Howard Green announced. Waco had 2,987 and Harlingen 2,800.

**Sports Show to Open**  
 DALLAS, April 22 — UP—The mammoth Southwest sports and vacation show, sponsored as a public service by the Dallas Morning News, starts a 10-day run here Friday with more than 150,000 persons expected to visit the show during its run.

**Roberts Favored Rookie**  
 PITTSBURGH, April 22 — UP—Curt Roberts of the Pirates, who has performed with the aplomb of a seasoned veteran in his first eight games as a big leaguer, was a favorite Thursday in the National League's "future book" for rookie-of-the-year honors.

## SPORTS

### Poly's Taylor Fine Prospect For Pro Ball

**By JUD DIXON**

FORT WORTH, April 22 — UP—Whenever Harry Taylor Jr., takes the mound for Fort Worth Poly, the mound for Fort Worth Poly, a high school, teammates figure it's a fairly safe bet the opposition won't get more than two hits.

Taylor is a hard-working 18-year-old with seven no-hitters to his credit during his young career. Two of them have been this year, three last season and two the summer before that.

Preston Thompson, Taylor's high school baseball coach, explains that the six-foot 175-pound youngster "seems to know what to throw at the right time."

"He keeps the batters off balance with a variety of pitches, but can rely on his fast ball if he has to," said Thompson.

Besides the fast ball, he has "a wonderful short breaking curve and a good change up ball—something you seldom see in a high school pitcher," Thompson said.

Thompson isn't alone in his praise. District baseball scouts rate young Taylor as an excellent prospect for pro ball. Sam Hunter, president of the Fort Worth Amateur Baseball Assn., adds that he has "the uncanny knack of measuring a batter's weakness and strong points at a glance."

So far this year, Taylor has won three and lost two games—one of them a one-hitter, and has a strike-out average of 11 per game.

When his team won the state Class AA high school title last year by taking three straight games in the playoffs, Taylor pitched the first and third games, striking out 12 of the last 15 batters in the final contest.

Athletic ability to the strapping senior comes as natural as ham does to eggs. His dad, recently named city recreation director for Fort Worth, lettered 14 times during his football, basketball, baseball and track career at Texas Christian University.

Young Harry is a chip off the old block. Like dad, he's also good at basketball and football.

He recently was nominated for a quarterback slot on the north team of the all-star state football contest held at the annual coaches school.

Baseball is his favorite sport, however. While he plans to enter college next year, his aim is to try and get into pro ball. If a good opportunity comes along before he's through college, Taylor said, "I guess I'd probably take it."

While Taylor seems to have a natural ability for pitching, he still works hard at it, figuring he still has a lot of room for improvement. Even that natural ability doesn't pull him through on occasion however.

Like the season opener, this year when he was hammered for a 9 to 8 loss—one of his worst.

"It was just a bad day when my curve wouldn't break and my fast ball wouldn't go," Taylor shrugged.

**Dillard Drops from Race**  
 DES MOINES, Ia., April 21 — UP—Harrison Dillard, two-time Olympic hurdles champion, withdrew Thursday from a special 120-yard race at the Drake Relays Saturday because of a back injury.

**Derby Hopefuls Race**  
 LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22 — UP—Woodvale Farm's Goyamo with master stakes jockey Eddie Arcaro aboard, leads a field of 13 other Kentucky Derby hopefuls postward Thursday in the \$25,000 added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland with the winner sure to receive strong backing in the Roses run of May 1.

## Cats Hand Leading Sports Third Straight Loss, 13-7

**By UNITED PRESS**

The league-leading Shreveport Sports took their third straight loss at the hands of Fort Worth Wednesday night, 13 to 7, while Beaumont handed Dallas the worst licking of the season, 18 to 1.

After two straight defeats by Oklahoma City, the Houston Buffs scored nine runs in the ninth inning to beat the Indians 9 to 6, and Tulsa edged San Antonio 3 to 2.

Manager Al Vincent's Cats apparently have assumed a one-man role in getting the Sports "back into the league." Shreveport had lost only one game prior to the Cat series, but now has a 11-4 record and only a two-game lead over the Cats and San Antonio.

**Home Run Breaks Tie**

Fort Worth catcher Ken Staples broke a 7-all tie with a home run in the eighth inning and the Cats proceeded to get five more tallies before the side was retired.

Sport outfielder Harry Heslet slammed two home runs and drove in four runs and Bill Gabler, a replacement from Montreal for Fort Worth's Danny Ozark, who is injured, broke into the league with a home run. Cat relief pitcher Carroll Beringer registered his first victory.

Les Fleming, a barrel-chested first baseman, gave his hirelings a good demonstration of hitting.

The grizzled manager of the Shippers had a perfect night at bat in the romp over Dallas with six hits in six trips at bat. His output included three doubles and two runs-batted-in.

**Hillman Goes Route**

Dave Hillman went the route for Beaumont, scattering nine hits. Beaumont made 21 hits off three Dallas pitchers with the biggest attack coming off Ed Konick, who worked the last seven innings. He was belted for 16 hits and 11 runs. Houston sent 13 batters to the plate in a wild ninth inning, scoring nine runs on seven hits, two walks and two Oklahoma City errors as the Indians blew what appeared to be an easy 5 to 0 victory.

Indian third baseman Joe Damato muffed a doubleplay ball in the midst of the rally to furnish the turning point. Up to the ninth, the Indian's Vincente Amor had a five-hit shutout working and had not walked a batter.

Russ Burns hit his second home run of the season for the Tribe in the sixth inning with none on.

**McNellane Returns**

Little Al McNellane, who underwent an appendectomy March 15 at Tulsa's training camp at Douglas, Ga., made his first appearance of the season to beat San Antonio 3 to 2.

McNellane came on in relief of Cliff Ross in the seventh with the

score tied at 1-all. Joe Marco struck a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to make it 3 to 1 for Tulsa and McNellane had enough to protect the lead.

It was the first loss in five starts for the Missions.

Thursday night's schedule remains the same — Houston at Oklahoma City, San Antonio at Tulsa, Beaumont at Dallas and Shreveport at Fort Worth.

**Scores by innings:**

Beaumont . . . 082 203 052—18 21 1  
 Dallas . . . . . 010 020 000—1 9 1  
 Hillman and Falcetti; Anderson, Upton (2), Konick (3) and Casey.

Houston . . . . . 000 080 008—9 12 1  
 Oklahoma City . . . . . 010 102 101—8 21 4  
 Jones, Tidenaar (6), Patrick (8), Schmidt (9) and Rand; Amor, Dumouchelle (9), Williams (9) and Tompkinson.

Shreveport . . . 000 210 400—7 9 6  
 Fort Worth . . . . . 010 020 088—13 9 2  
 Brown, White (7), Tremel (9) and Jones; Mickens, Beringer (7) and Staples.

San Antonio . . . 000 010 001—2 6 2  
 Tulsa . . . . . 000 001 208—3 7 2  
 Orwiler, Pilgrim (8) and Hopkins; Madsen (8); Ross, McNellane (3) and Kinaman.

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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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KEYA - Shamrock 1580 on your Radio Dial FRIDAY 7:45-Rhythm Croos 8:00-News 8:10-Weather 8:15-Local News 8:20-Vocal Varieties 8:30-Tops in Pops 8:45-News 9:00-Guest Star 9:15-Melody Masters 9:20-Best of the Trail 10:00-Top Vocalists 10:30-Beauty Hints 10:45-Songs for You 10:55-News 11:00-Bumpers Hour 11:45-Movie Quiz 12:00-County Agent 12:10-Camera Club 12:15-News 12:30-Livestock Markets 12:35-Football Forecast 12:40-Western Trails 1:00-1580 Melody Lane 1:05-540 Melody Lane 2:00-Music for Friday 2:05-Stage Listings 2:10-Western Trails 2:30-Contrasts in Music 4:00-Western Hits 4:30-Western Hits 4:45-Show Wills 5:15-News 5:30-God's Five Minutes

White Offers Simple Recipe For Surpluses VERNON, Tex., April 22-UP-Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has a plan for disposing of the "mountainous, rotting surpluses" of feed grains, but he thinks it is so simple it doesn't have much chance. While suggested Wednesday night the surplus grain bought by the government to support prices be sold on the free market. He said such a sale would have seven good results: Feed prices would match the farmers pocketbook; storage would be available for 1954 crops; taxpayers would save on warehouse construction; grain and cotton farmers would make money because storage would be on hand; drought-stricken cattlemen could afford to buy supplementary feed; it would put "millions" in the federal treasury; and it would not disrupt normal trade in feed products.

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Television Programs

Table with 2 columns: Station (KFDA-TV, KGPC-TV, KPAT) and Program Name/Time. Includes shows like 'News & Weather', 'Johnny Lynn's Notebook', 'Kata Smith Show', 'New Ideas', 'Hawkins Falls', 'On Your Account', 'Gordon Butts Show', 'News Weather', 'For Kids Only', 'Crusader Rabbit', 'Wild Bill Hickock', 'Captain Video', 'Weather', 'Industry On Parade', 'Greatest Dramas', 'You Bet Your Life', 'Justice', 'Liberal', 'All Star Theater', 'Crusade in the Pacific', 'President Eisenhower', 'Dramat', 'News', 'Weather', 'Sports Scoreboard', 'Hollywood Off Beat'.

KPDN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1230 on Your Radio Dial THURSDAY P.M.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes shows like 'Family Worship Hour', 'Western Serenade', 'Curly Nickel Show', 'Colts John', 'Musical Comedy', 'Weather Report', 'News', 'Coy Palmer', 'Robert F. Hurleigh', 'This, That & T'Other', 'March Time', 'Chapel by the Side of the Road', 'Cecil Brown', 'Pampa Reports', 'Staff Breakfast', 'This is the Story', 'Affordable John', 'Quest for a Day', 'Gilbert and Sullivan', 'Kings of Life (MWF) Three', 'Safety First Campaign', 'Curt Massey', 'Quarter Time (T-Th)', 'Serenade in Blue', 'Cadio Foster', 'Wed. Guest Star - Thursday', 'News', 'Weather', 'Market Reports', 'Dinner's Hour', 'Mutual's Song of the Day', 'M.W.F. Songs of the Day', 'M.W.F. With Bill Hickock', 'T-Th Sky King', 'Johnson News', 'Polton Laws, Jr.', 'Sports Review', 'Warren's Warmup', 'News with Henry Gordon', 'Lullaby Lane', 'Safety First Campaign', 'Gabriel Heister', 'Mon. Under Arrest - Tues. High Adventure - Wed. Night - Thurs. The Grime Fighters - Fri. Take a Number', 'News', 'Mutual Newscast', 'Money Report', 'Tues. Search for Never Ends - Wed. Family Theatre - Thurs. My Little Harem - Fri. Great Day Show', 'Frank Edwards', 'Manhattan Crossroads', 'Mon. The Falcon - Tues. Micky Spillars - Wed. Grand Room - Thurs. Official Detective - Fri. Starlight Theater', 'IN Highlights', 'Dance Orchestra', 'Dance Orchestra', 'Variety Time', 'News', '12:30-News with Nick Noon'.

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Russia Backs Red China For UN Seat

# Trap Baited For French At Geneva

By LEON DENNEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
PARIS — (NEA) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will have a hard diplomatic nut to crack at the Geneva conference on Korea and Indo-China starting April 26.

He will certainly need the wisdom of a Solomon to reconcile French and U.S. views on the major proposals the Moscow-Peking axis is expected to press at the talks:

1. Admission of Red China into the United Nations.
2. U.S. recognition of Mao Tse-tung's regime.
3. Lifting of strategic restrictions in East-West trade.

None of these proposals—certainly not the first two—is now acceptable to the U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland, the Republican floor leader, warned that the Geneva meeting must not become a "Far Eastern Munich." By this he obviously meant recognition of Red China or the seating of Mao's agents in the UN.

The French nevertheless look hopefully to the Geneva talks to liberate them from the seven-year-old war in Indo-China. They are

prepared to concede much to end the costly conflict with Ho Chi Minh's Red rebels—costly in human life and economic resources.

France is convinced that without Moscow's and Peking's aid the Communist uprising in Indo-China would have failed long ago. Even staunch anti-Communists see no way to end the distant conflict—and thereby appreciably strengthen France's military position in Europe—save by negotiations with the Red bloc.

There is no doubt about it: the ordinary Frenchman passionately desires to end the "sine qua non" (dirty war) at any price. He is no longer impressed by the argument that even a truce in Indo-China would open the whole of Southeast Asia to Soviet-Chinese domination.

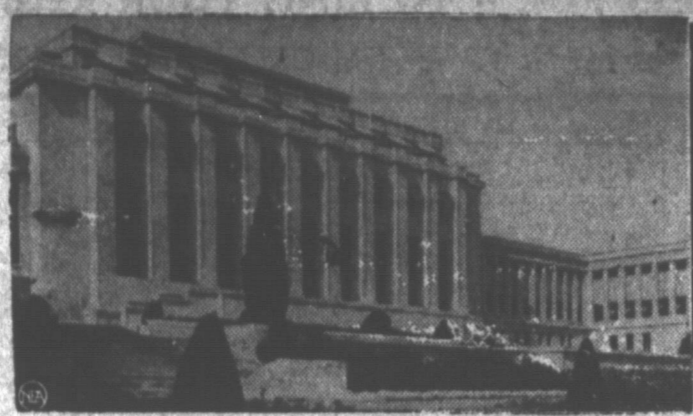
The "pro-American and strongly anti-Communist" Figaro says editorially:

"France cannot shed its blood indefinitely (whatever the material aid of America, which has become considerable) in a war which has, in its meaning, become international."

Under the circumstances, in the face of general apathy, little remains for Premier Joseph Laniel's government except to sue for peace at Geneva.

However, France unfortunately has little to offer Russia and Red China in exchange for ending the war in Indo-China. The bait would have to come from France's allies—particularly the U.S.

Is the U.S. ready to accept all or any of the Red proposals to disentangle France from a disastrous war? Dulles sometimes "plays it by



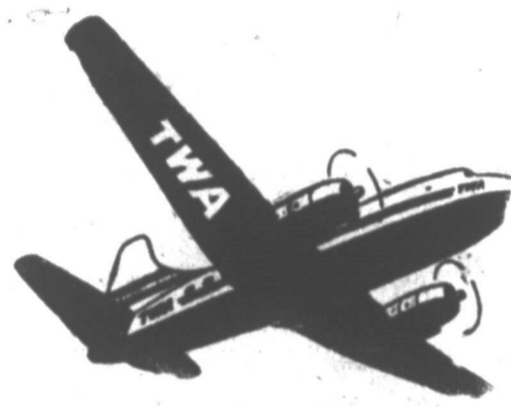
EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's a snoop of the forthcoming Geneva conference on the Far East, which will take place in the imposing Palais des Nations (below). The writer, Leon Dennen, the experienced diplomatic reporter for NEA Service, foresees a Russian attempt to split France from the anti-Communist alliance by baiting a trap with a meaningless truce in Indo-China. Dennen's preparedness dispatches for the recent Berlin conference were uncannily accurate.

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Amarillo 4-5392



## Adult Education Leadership School To Be In Amarillo

A four-day adult education leadership conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall, arts and commerce building, Amarillo college. Mrs. Jack Foster, Pampa Adult Education chairman, is expected to attend.

The conference is a special project of the Amarillo Adult Education community council. Per G. Stensland of Texas Tech, Lubbock, will direct the meet. Its purpose is leadership development, program planning, program selection, demonstration and related subjects.

Sessions of films, talks, discussions and clinics will be held each day from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30, and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30.

Mrs. Bill Farley, chairman of the Amarillo Adult Education planning committee has invited the Pampa group to send delegates to the community council, which has four divisions. They are family and child care, health, group work and recreation, and adult education. Delegates may choose the division in which they wish to work.

## Officer Faces Theft Charges

DENVER, April 22 —UP—Army Capt. Romeo Delisle, 33, of Fall River, Mass., has been charged with the theft of \$4,000 at the Rocky Mountain arsenal where he formerly was special services officer, it was revealed Wednesday.

Col. D. G. Grothaus, acting commander of the Army's chemical center, said Delisle is accused of stealing money contributed by army personnel to the Red Cross and other charities. He said the charges were filed in January, but no date has been set for a court martial.

Read The News Classified Ads.

## Britain Is Second To U. S. In World Television Field

Editor's Note: Great Britain is the only country where television approaches that of the United States in size and programming. And it copies American TV in many respects. Second of a series of three on television in Europe.

By ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON, April 22 —UP— An American watching British television might get the vague idea he's seen a lot of it somewhere before. And so he has—on his own TV screen in the United States.

In fact, critics here occasionally complain that what their nationalized, one-channel, non-commercial network is showing is too often American TV with an English accent.

Among the programs he sees are such panel games as "What's My Line," "Down You Go," and "The Name's the Same." These are re-staged with British casts. The British Broadcasting Company also bought the rights to "Orient Express" and the "Amos and Andy" series.

Plan "You Are There" Another American idea is "You Are There" which will reproduce events in British history as though they were current. This Sunday they put on the first—"the charge of the light brigade."

But the programs are generally serious and the BBC takes an adult stand toward its viewers.

One of the most popular weekly programs is a round-table discussion by members of parliament and other public figures. Recently it debated homosexuality and the arrests of prominent personages on that charge.

Similarly the BBC permits controversial discussions of religion in plays and salty dialogue that would never get by American networks. Comedy programs, in contrast to those in the United States, are welcomed on the popularity list. The TV comedy names were Terry-Thomas, the team of Jimmy Jewell and Ben Warriss (a sort of Abbott and Costello act), Bob Monkhouse, Vic Olivier and Norman Wisdom.

Like Topical Jokes The British go for topical jokes and will seize on any news even adn work it to death for laughs. Even espionage.

Comedian "Shh. These secret plans for a new British plane are known only to four Britons—and the Russian general staff." (Loud laughter).

But a great many jokes are the same on both sides of the Atlantic. Bob Hope, Henny Youngman and other American comedians playing here have often commented on

how completely their gags have preceded them.

The most popular program in Britain is the nightly newscast. Second is the televising of bits of current plays and musicals direct from the theater stage. Third are plays themselves, and here non-commercial TV has a distinct advantage because it is not limited by time schedules and can do plays and operas in their entirety—even if they run two or three hours.

Lack of Money Hurts Lack of money is the main thing wrong with TV here. The 3,170,000 set owners pay \$5.60 a year for a license. That's the only source of income outside of government subsidy, and it's not much, the way they see it.

The viewer, for example, gets only three hours of TV a night, a one-hour children's program in the afternoon and some sports programs on Saturday afternoon.

But the BBC rarely gets permission to televise a complete sports event because it can't pay the large sums of money demanded.

## Four Twisters Seen In Texas; West Gets Rain

By UNITED PRESS  
A cold front, which spawned at least four tornadoes and welcomed rain in the driest part of West Texas, moved slowly east through the state Thursday.

Only one of the tornadoes, at Fort Stockton, touched ground. It unroofed two farm houses and caused a minor damage Wednesday night.

The weather bureau had a report of an earlier tornado at Fort Stockton Wednesday, but it caused no damage, along with twisters sighted by airline pilots southwest of Midland, and west-northwest of Pecos. No injuries were reported.

The heaviest rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at midnight reported to the Dallas weather bureau was .96 inches at Wink, accompanied a heavy rain in the Pecos Valley, where only 18 inches fall each year.

The Air Force base at Big Spring reported .83 inch of rain, and Midland .19 inches. That at Midland was enough to postpone the Wichita Falls - Midland baseball game, and a West Texas-New Mexico League game at Borger was played in 45-degree weather with a drizzle falling intermittently.

## Thompson Says Traffic Safety Basically Is A Personal Issue

By ERWIN C. THOMPSON  
Safety Commission Member  
I believe that the Pampa traffic safety problem is of a personal nature. We cannot point out the problems without pointing at ourselves. Consequently the answer to this problem is within our hands. We jaywalk, double park, drive too fast, allow our children to drive too fast, run stop signs, let children play in the streets, etc. All of which we probably would not risk doing in a larger town. Most of these items are of a seemingly minor nature. However they are the major causes of traffic fatalities.

by a car? Pity the poor driver! Many of you have had the experience of children practically refusing to allow a car to pass them in the street.

It should not be necessary to have the police tell us to observe these simple safety precautions. It would seem the traffic officer would have more important things to do. Yet they might save the life of you or your child. We do not want that to be necessary. Our personal conduct and instructions to the children can add up to a lot of safety.

Do you want your child run over? Read The News Classified Ads

## National By-Law Changes Topic Of Next Rotary Meet

Proposed by-law amendments to be presented at the annual convention of Rotary International in Seattle this summer will be discussed by DeLea Vickers and Travis Lively at next Wednesday's Rotary club luncheon.

This was announced at Wednesday's club meeting in the Palm Room of City Hall, at which Buck Francis, sports editor of The Pampa Daily News, was guest speaker. Francis, president of the Pampa Little League, spoke briefly about Little League and Pony League baseball, after which a Pony League film was shown. Operating projector was Grover Worley, president of the Pony League here.

# Cretney's

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