

# Guatemala Receives 'Unwanted' Shipment Of Arms

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**SURVEYING THE JOB** — Perched atop his tricycle, Douglas Caddel, 4 1/2, son of Jack Caddel, 604 N. Dwight, watches out in front of his house as a maintainer operated by Grover Cates works his street block. Stabbling of Pampa streets got underway this morning after a rush three-day job by Cooper and Woodruff, Amarillo, topped some 15 streets. Douglas' dad is a driller for Shamrock in the Miami field. (News Photo)

# Indo-China Commies Capture 5 Americans

## General O'Daniel Rushed To Scene

HANOI, June 18 — UP — The United States announced officially Friday that Communist Indo-Chinese rebels captured five Americans and sent Major Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel flying to the scene to investigate their seizure.

The Americans were Air Force technicians engaged in servicing French planes in Indo-China. Their capture first was reported without official confirmation Thursday from Hong Kong.

O'Daniel, chief of the U.S. military mission in Indo-China, took off from Saigon for Tourane air base, where the captured men were stationed, in an effort to find out how the Reds seized the men. The Americans were reported by authorities in Saigon to have been seized by the Communists at a small deserted beach near the Tourane base.

Spotted by Farmer — Later an Indo-China farmer loyal to the government said he saw the Americans marching south in a column of French Senegalese prisoners guarded closely by Communist soldiers.

More than 200 American Air Force mechanics have been in Indo-China for several months, servicing and repairing U.S. supplied fighter bombers and transport aircraft supplies and men to distant battlefronts.

French authorities feared the five would be used for propaganda purposes to "prove" the United States had intervened in the Indo-China war.

No Names Released — The U. S. embassy in Saigon refused to release any of the captured men's names or home addresses until relatives have been notified.

On the fighting front, French Union forces evacuated the strategic port of Moulamouk in southern Laos on the Mekong River, the French high command announced. The communists captured the port after a three-day battle.

The only Senate fight the defense budget came over Democratic objections that the administration was gambling with national security by cutting military funds \$5.7 billion below last year's level.

Virtually all the cut falls on the Army, which will lose one of its 20 divisions this spring, and two more in the coming fiscal year.

Democrats admitted defeat in advance of their move to restore two of the six divisions. But they made the attempt anyway in an effort to represent the county at the state convention, slated Sept. 14 at General Wells. A run-off primary is scheduled for Aug. 28; that is for any primary race where the top candidate fails to get more than half the total vote cast.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who with six other Democrats sponsored the move to add \$500,000,000 to the budget for the two divisions, won support from 37 Democrats and one Republican, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, in the showdown vote.

The bill provides approximately \$7.6 billion in new funds for the Army; \$9.7 billion for the Navy; and \$11 billion for the Air Force.

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

British officials virtually ruled out any chance of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden dissociating himself from any solution which would carve up Indo-China or should it accept a formula for ending the war and avoiding the risk of intervention?

House Numbers Owners Sought — Assistant police chief J. O. Dumas today urged all Pampa residents who are missing house numbers or signs to come by the police office in the City Hall.

Seventy five of the house numbers, several small signs and a red wagon were found in the lawn of a local resident early Tuesday. About forty of the signs are still unclaimed.

Sulphur Process Begins — MEXICO CITY, June 18 — UP — The first Frasch-process sulphur produced outside of the United States was shipped to a local chemical company Thursday. The Mexican sulphur Co. loaded a "test run" of 150 tons of sulphur aboard a river barge in Veracruz state to mark the start of large-scale sulphur production in this country.

District Court Grants Two Decrees — District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, in Pampa, for his usual Friday court day, late this morning reported he had granted two decrees, appointed an auditor in one court case and had settled another one.

## Smear Plot Charged

## Guatemala Gets 'Unwanted' Arms

GUATEMALA CITY, June 18 — UP — The Guatemalan government charged Friday that unidentified planes parachuted munitions marked with the hammer-and-sickle into Guatemala as part of a plot "to smear the government... as an instrument of a foreign power to justify an attack against our country."

It laid the conspiracy to "international provocateurs."

The ministry of interior issued a communique Thursday night reporting that three unidentified aircraft made airdrops of rifles, sub-machine guns and ammunition in southern Guatemala. (It was the third such airdrop reported in recent days.)

The arms and ammunition were picked up by soldiers and farmers and turned over to the government. News items were provided with pictures of the arms which the hammer-and-sickle engravings were clearly visible.

But, the ministry said, there was no way of ascertaining whether the guns actually were made in the Soviet Union because "it is now known what marks are on Soviet arms."



**ABOUT ALL** — About all the House un-American Activities committee members learned about Communism in the Pacific Northwest with witness Eugene V. Bennett was how to knit. Appearing before the committee in Seattle, Bennett never dropped a stitch while declining to answer questions under terms of the Fifth Amendment. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## Verdict Is Questioned

WASHINGTON, June 18 — UP — Thiff, defendant Lolita Lebron took issue Friday with a federal jury which late Thursday absolved her of intending to kill when she helped shoot up the House of Representatives last March.

The jury earlier convicted her of assault with a dangerous weapon. But she insists she is just as guilty as her three confederates who were convicted of assault with intent to kill as well as with a weapon.

Hearing Time Expensive — WASHINGTON, June 18 — UP — The Dumont Television Network, which broadcast all of the McCarthy-Army hearings, estimated Thursday that the air-time would have cost a sponsor \$720,000.

## 'Big Pledge' Seats New French Chief

PARIS, June 18 — UP — Radical Socialist Pierre Mendes-France scored the biggest political surprise in postwar Western Europe's history Friday by winning the French premiership on his pledge to stop the fighting in Indo-China within a month or resign.

Mendes-France's early morning victory in the national assembly by a 419 to 47 vote reversed a yearling swing to the right in French politics.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's Popular Republican (MRP) party abstained in the main and announced it would not take part in the new cabinet.

The new premier, France's 20th since the end of World War II, received all the 100 Communist votes but brushed off their "kiss of death" by promising beforehand he would not accept the assembly's endorsement if he failed to muster the necessary 316-vote majority without Red support. He did not need it.

Mendes-France, 47, went before the same group of deputies who rejected him a year ago and confidently offered a four-point program to end the crisis brought about Saturday by the resignation of rightwing Premier Joseph Laniel.

## Candidates Have 8 Days To Pay Fees

Political candidates who have filed in Gray county today had only eight more days in which to pay their assessments, which is seven per cent of one year's salary.

Deadline is June 26 and by late this morning 23 of the 41 candidates who have filed as Democrats had paid the assessment, according to Demo County Secy. Bob Baker.

The other 18 will have a difficult time catching Baker between now and the deadline as he expects to be in Wheeler most of next week. He said he would be in his office on the third floor of the Court house till noon Saturday.

A committee of three will meet June 28 at 10 a.m. in district court room to make up the ballot, Baker said. On the committee are John Kelley, Mrs. C. A. Tignor and Bob Baker.

Absentee voting will get underway July 4 in the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Twenty days later — July 24 — will be Primary Day for both Democrats and Republicans. But the GOP will not be affected much, as there are no party or paid offices in Gray county for which they have filed.

## Hearings Set July 6 On Valuation

A board of equalization hearing on real estate properties for the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District has been tentatively scheduled for July 6.

School Business Mgr. Roy McMillen today announced the tentative meeting date for the board of equalization for the city and the schools.

Equalization board public meetings were held Friday and Saturday in the city commission room, but they were not for owners of real estate.

Gray County's board of equalization will hold a public hearing Aug. 9 in the county courtroom. It had been announced previously by County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Beck.

This board for the city and the schools are separate bodies but met at the same time in the same place for the convenience of the public.

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## Bobo To Meet Hubby In Reno

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No future meetings to discuss renewing the contract was scheduled. After the strike on the Continental Dixie Lines, drivers on the western and central divisions of Continental struck June 5.

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## Consensus Indicates GOP Lost Stature As Result Of Hearings

WASHINGTON, June 18 — UP — The judgment most often expressed hereabouts as the Army-McCarthy contest wandered wordily on was that the heaviest loser from the proceedings would be the Republican party.

And that seems to be the consensus as the opposing and disagreeing jury of senators sets about preparing what are sure to be conflicting majority and minority reports.

Biggest Backus Since 1947 — There hasn't been such a ruckus within a political party here since Sen. Democrats in 1947 beat down FDR's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court. But in 1947 FDR and New Deal were riding high.

Not so with President Eisenhower and the Republican party. It is fair to say as of the time the Army-McCarthy hearings began that the Republicans stood to lose 25 or 30 House seats in November unless things political improved for the GOP. Mr. Eisenhower and his Republicans had not then nor now any fat to spare.

McCarthy Loses Stature — More concrete practical politics is involved in the proposition that

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy lost considerable stature. McCarthy will be a campaign figure, all right, but it is not expected that he will be able to range as wide and freely as had been expected. The Republican national committee is backing away from him, the evidence of polls and editorial statements suggests that the hard core of pro-McCarthy voters and the hard core of anti-McCarthy voters has not much changed but that the senator has lost some among the in-betweens.

After the Republican party itself the hearings seem to have fallen most heavily on Stevens. Mr. Eisenhower has been generous in his praise and support of the secretary. But a lot of people will be surprised if Stevens is around long after next election day.

Edged Out — Fans attending last night's First Baptist-First Methodist Junior League Girls softball game witnessed two sports in one — softball and track — as the Baptists recorded a 63-1 victory.

The Baptist team rallied for 25 runs in the third inning to "edge" past the Methodists.

The race track made out of the base path by First Baptist wasn't new to the Baptists. The team has scored 144 runs in its three games to date for an average of 48 runs per game.

County Wheat Ready To Cut — The first Gray county wheat to be harvested was expected today or Saturday, according to agriculture observers.

Several fields in the Laketon area are about ready to be harvested, they said, and it was possible that at least one farmer, Charlie Gatlin, would begin harvesting today.

However, full-scale harvesting was not expected to get underway until the latter part of next week. Meanwhile, there has been no change in the estimated yield. Most observers are predicting an average yield of 15 bushels to the acre, with a possibility that some fields will produce as much as 20 or more bushels.

The Texas Employment commission's latest harvest bulletin places the expected yield at from three to 20 bushels per acre.

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### Wheeler Personals

**By CLARA MARSHALL**  
**Pampa News Correspondent**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hord of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammy Hord over the week end.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dixon and daughter, Elaine accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. M. Casey of Wichita Falls visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rushing and daughter, Daria. Sunday afternoon they attended the wedding of Mrs. Hanning.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Royce Dennis and daughter Deanne of Alford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Dyer. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Nettie Dennis of

Shamrock over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luffin attended funeral services in Wichita Falls for her brother, Mrs. Earl Barnes and daughter, Gwendolyn and Cheryl accompanied by Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Carroll Pettit, attended funeral services of their uncle in Wichita Falls.  
 Thurman Rives, Earl Barnes, J. D. Bealy and Joe Westberry spent the week end fishing at Monument Lake, Colo.  
 Mrs. N. R. Ripes who has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund, is visiting another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Casey of Amarillo.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer and family of Borger spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer.  
 Miss Sylvia Smith who has been visiting an uncle and aunt in Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith.  
 Mr. Carroll Killingsworth and Leon Yell, both of WTBC Canyon, spent the weekend at Wheeler. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ware Jr. over the week end were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Alkin and her sister, Patsy of Oklahoma City.  
 Mrs. Floyce Lancaster and children, Larry and Vicki of Fort Worth visited her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Courtright the past week.

### VITAL STATISTICS

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, NOTES**  
**Admitted**  
 Mrs. Annie Clark, 1125 E. Francis  
 Mrs. Lillian Smith, Pampa (also deceased)  
 Mrs. Ann Bearden, 1041 Farley  
 Adelia Johnson, 526 1/2 Oklahoma  
 Mrs. Camma Walker, Panshandle  
 Mrs. Bennie Flaherty, 508 Perry  
 Mrs. Patsy Smith Wheeler  
 Lee R. Franke, Kingsmill  
**Discharged**  
 Jack Nelson, Norman, Okla.  
 Mrs. Beale Frost, 1815 Hamilton  
 John Corsett, 701 LeFors  
 Mrs. Betty Meador, 528 N. Wells  
 Mrs. Isoria Armstrong, 220 N. Faulkner  
 Mrs. Betty Buck, Pampa  
 Miss Florence Jones, 1222 N. Russell  
 Mrs. Ethel Powers, Letors  
**Warranted Deeds**  
 Thomas O. Tippy and wife to Ernie D. Grady, Lot 7, Blk. 6 Carr Terrace Add.  
 W. T. Fraser and wife to Highland Homes, Inc., Lot 7, Blk. 6, Fraser Annex Add.  
 W. T. Fraser and wife to Highland Homes, Inc., Lot 2, Blk. 10, Fraser Annex Add.  
 Raymond Bennett and wife to Helena L. Usery, part Lot 2, Blk. 9, Buckler-Wilka Add.  
 Hughes-Pitts, Inc. to Thomas O. Tippy and wife, Lot 7, Blk. 6 Carr Terrace Add.  
 A. J. Hindman et al to Leslie McNeil, Lot 2, Blk. 1, Hindman Add.  
**Suit Filed**  
 Groninger and King et al vs Employers Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., damages.

### Safety Panel Puts Hasse In Chairmanship

Warren Hasse has been named chairman of the Finance committee of the Pampa Citizens Safety Commission, according to Jack Vaughan, commission head.  
 Members of Hasse's committee are C. C. Henry, Lynnwood Hall, Bill Fannon and Erwin Thompson.  
 The Traffic Safety Projects committee of the commission is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the city commission room in City Hall to consider possible safety projects for the coming campaign.  
 Committee chairman is R. D. (Jimmy) Wilkerson. Some of the suggested projects are driver's license, sidewalk commissure for pedestrians, and fatality signs.  
 The Publicity and Education committee of the commission, headed by Aubrey Jones, has no scheduled meeting for the next few days.  
 Members of Jones' committee who are contacting civic groups are B. R. Nichols, P.T.A.; C. H. (Woodie) Wood, Rotary; Warren Hasse, Lions and Kiwanis; Mrs. I. N. Atchison, women's club; Jack Vaughan, Chamber of Commerce; and James, Moore, Elks and YFW.  
 The Kiwanis board of directors endorsed the drive this morning. They will present their project to club members today at the club meeting.  
 The Lions club pledged its support to the safety drive Thursday and appointed Ernest Whitmore to head its committee.  
 The Rotarians met Wednesday and backed the drive after a meeting with the safety theme with a talk by Roger Bridgewater of Amarillo.

### Baptists To Hear Guest Preacher

Dr. B. M. Jackson, Brownwood, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service at First Baptist church here Sunday, according to Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor.  
 Special music will be under the direction of Bob Allford Jr., he said. Special recognition will be given the 142 members of the faculty of the vacation Bible school recently closed.  
 Dr. Carver's subject at the evening service will be "How One Can Be Saved and Know It."

### C of C Directors Meet Monday

The board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon Monday in the dining room of Johnson's cafe. It was announced today by President Clinton Evans.  
 The meeting was to have been held last Monday, but was postponed because several directors were not in town.  
 The board is expected to discuss the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which is held on the first Monday of each month.

### Mainly About People

**Chief of Police Jim Conner, his wife and son are spending a two-week vacation in the Jacksonboro area visiting relatives and friends. Chief Conner, who is a native of that section of the state, expects to return about July 1.**  
**Highland General Hospital board members were scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. today in the hospital, according to Chief Lander, hospital administrator. Only payment of bills was on the agenda late this morning.**  
**Fuller Brothers 814 Cook Ph 4-6567**  
**The Scanned vocational nurse group of Highland General Hospital will give a party at 7 p.m. today in the recreation room of the hospital. The public is invited, and games will be played. Proceeds will be used for further education of these nurses.**  
**Tax Dry Cleaners, 218 W. Foster is open for business.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Mack Robertson, Amarillo, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Cathleen. She was born Thursday.**  
**Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott, 1304 Mary Ellen, are several relatives and friends here for the wedding of Betty Joyce Scott. They are Mr.**

### Kidnaping Suspects Seen

**NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., June 15—UP—Two men suspected of kidnaping a highway patrolman and a deputy sheriff in Indiana last Sunday were seen Friday in New Braunfels, police said.**  
**The two men are Harry Edward Daise, 22, and Ronnie Closser, 17. Police said they were seen leaving New Braunfels in the direction of San Antonio about 7 a.m. in a 1949 grey Studebaker with Indiana license plates.**  
**One of the men has relatives in New Braunfels, police said. Authorities said the two men were captured by Indiana Highway Patrolman Al Walker and Deputy Sheriff Glen Smith last Sunday in Indiana as burglary suspects.**  
**But the suspects overpowered the officers, drove them in Walker's patrol car to a roadside north of Indianapolis. They forced Walker at gunpoint to strip to his shorts and shoes, handcuffed the two of them together and put them out of the car.**  
**The car was found abandoned shortly after in the eastern part of Indianapolis and an air search for the car was begun.**  
**Authorities said Smith is in the Army on a leave of absence from his job as a deputy but was home on leave and was helping Walker in his patrol duties.**

### Welcome Set For Riders

**Final arrangements for the welcome Sunday of the six horseback riders from Phoenix, Arizona, who are en route to New York City, have been completed, according to Jack Vaughn, one of Pampa's two directors of the U.-S. Highway 60 association.**  
**The group will be met a short distance west of Pampa on Highway 60 by members of the Pampa Riding club and will be escorted into town. They will be welcomed by Vaughn and Frank Lari, the other association director, along with the chamber's Highway and Transportation committee, headed by Fred Thompson.**  
**They will be guests at a Western barbecue, complete with chuck wagon, on the lawn of the L Ranch motel at 7 p.m. The riders will stay at this motel and at the Star City, where for their horses will be furnished by Tucker's Feed store and their truck, which carries spare horses, will be serviced at Charlie Burton's Service station. Breakfast will be served at Le's cafe before their departure Monday morning.**  
**En route to Madison Square Garden in New York for the annual rodeo, the group is boosting Highway 60 along the way.**

### Courthouse Repairs To Cost \$11,659

County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr. late this morning said he expected to sign by Monday contracts with Jerry Keith company, Rogers, and Brooks Electric company, Pampa, for the renovation of the Court House building.  
 County commissioners Thursday accepted the bids of the lowest apparent bidders for mechanical and electrical work, totalling \$11,659.  
 Keith's bid for the plumbing and heating work was \$4,663, plus an additional \$1,719 for an automatic self-contained thermal system on each Court House radiator. Brooks' bid for the electrical work — a four-wire system — was \$2,277.  
 On hand to confer with commissioners during the discussion of the various bids were Jim Putnam, Dallas, consultant engineer, and B. R. Cantrell, Pampa, job architect. Four concerns bid on the mechanical; two on electrical.  
 The County Commissioners' court also accepted a certificate of completion from Wayland Merriman, consultant engineer on Commissioner W. E. (Bill) Jarvis' precinct shop building and barn in Recreation park. It has been completed for some time now, but Jarvis said he does not think he will be able to move into the barn till mid-July.

### Pampa Boy To Go On 4-H Club Tour

David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, west of Pampa, will leave Sunday for Lubbock to participate in a tour along with 15 other 4-H club boys and girls of our Texas that will take them through the Panhandle and New Mexico.  
 Miller, who will represent this nine-county area, was the right to make the trip through his outstanding record during the past year as a 4-H club boy.  
 The youths will attend a banquet Sunday night in the Caprock hotel in Lubbock. The tour will open Monday morning with a tour of Texas Technological college, grain elevators, oil mills and farms. The group will spend that night in Amarillo.  
 Tuesday's tour will end at Raton, N. M.; Wednesday at Taos, N. M.; Thursday at Albuquerque and the tour will end Friday afternoon when they arrive in Amarillo. The trip will be made in an air-conditioned bus.  
 Sponsor of the tour is the Producers Grain corporation, Amarillo, in cooperation with the Texas A&M Extension service.

### DARROUZETT PERSONALS

**By WILMA H. DAVIS**  
**Pampa News Correspondent**  
 Mrs. Ruby Hill, sister of Mrs. Faye Pinkerton, is visiting here. The children will return on vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton.  
 Mrs. Andy Meyer, from Mineola, is visiting her son, Amel Bauer, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Cash.  
 Everyone is invited to the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley at Higgins June 20 from 2 to 6 p.m.  
 First load of wheat to be delivered at the elevator from Lipscomb county was made by Ruben Schneider Saturday. The wheat was Wichita variety, testing 81 and 11.50 moisture content. First load of wheat from Beaver county was brought in Wednesday by George and Fred Miller.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Seay went to Amarillo to visit Bill Gieseman who is in the Veterans hospital. Bill's friends and neighbors took their tractor and put in his crops for him. Seven ladies and children helped dress fryers last Tuesday at the Gieseman home.  
 Members of the Congregational church gave a surprise party for their preacher, Weldon Gramick, last week. The occasion was his birthday and wedding anniversary.  
 Ricky Jergensen had a birthday party Friday. He is four years old.

### Bridge At Lefors Near Completion

Construction work on one area bridge late this morning was shut down and on another it was just about completed.  
 A test load on the test piling for the Canadian River bridge, between Pampa and Perryton, had been finished and workmen today were awaiting the arrival of steel, according to resident highway engineers.  
 Tentative arrival date for the structural steel is July 9.  
 Only the aligning of handrails on the Lefors-McLean highway bridge, three miles southeast of Lefors, remained today before the bridge could be officially opened, engineers continued.  
 O. K. Reading, senior resident highway engineer, early in the week said he thought the bridge would be officially accepted by engineers and opened Monday.  
 Contractors are Frost Construction company, Hydro, Okla., on the Canadian River bridge, and Bell, Braden, Barker and Gilvin, Inc., Amarillo, on the Lefors-McLean bridge.

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### ARMY

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 The ranking Democrat, Sen. John L. McClellan (Ark.), said such a unanimous report was unlikely.  
 Democrats to Wait  
 McClellan said the Democrats would wait until the Republicans draft their own report, which may take most of a month, before deciding whether to go along or file a minority report.  
 The Justice Department has been studying the hearing transcripts for possible perjury. But a spokesman indicated it will be some time before there is action, if any.  
 If there is doubt about legal action or the future of the principals, however, there seems to be little about the political impact of the case. The experts generally agreed it has hurt the Republicans and helped the Democrats.  
 McCarthy, the last of 30 witnesses, concluded his testimony Thursday night with a declaration that the Army charges against him and his aides had collapsed and that his own countercharges were true.  
 Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said at Quantico, Va., that the hearings vindicated the Army, proving its "integrity" and its determination to "rid itself of subversives."

### Guard Unit To Return This Week

Pampa's Army reserve unit is scheduled to return this week end from a two-week summer encampment at Fort Sill, Okla.  
 Some 30 reservists from Pampa, Borger and Phillips left early morning of June 6 to train at Fort Sill with the Ninth Corps, Austin.  
 Truett Ross, 512 LeFors is commanding officer of the local reserve unit — B Battery, 807th Armored Artillery Battalion — which training in the army at 208 W. Browning.  
**Special Delivery**  
**FAIR, RIVER, Mass. UP**  
 James Margatidis has just received a post card mailed to him by his friend, Francisco Pires, while Pires was a private in the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., five years and four months ago.

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
GOP Antitrust Division Is Just As Tough As Predecessor

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Anti-trust division of Department of Justice has been under criticism lately for what has seemed to be a large number of cases settled by consent decree. The inference has been drawn that business monopolies were being let off easier than in past administrations.

Ben Hecht's Life Story Creates Storm

By ALINE MOSSY  
HOLLYWOOD, June 18.—Up—Ben Hecht's autobiography that lashed Hollywood caused a storm of protest in the cinema city, but the famous screen writer yawned Friday he wasn't bothered "by the squeals of Hollywood mice."

Food Is Mystifying Compact Store Supplies Needs Of Natives 30 Miles Around

By HENRY McLEMORE  
KORO LEVU, FIJI.—If you come to Fiji and chance to stay here at Koro Levu don't miss paying a visit to Mr. Fong's store just across the road from the hotel.

Wheat Combines Begin Harvesting In 'Breadbasket'

DALLAS, June 18.—UP—Combines chattered through the lower third of the nation's bread basket Friday, leaving mounting piles of wheat behind. But the new grain, added to a large carry-over from 1953, posed a storage problem.

U.S. Plants In Mexico To Start Up Soon

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—Seven big factories, which will cost nearly \$80 million (U.S.), will begin operations in Mexico within the next year.

Haile Selassie Visits Today In Stillwater

STILLWATER, Okla., June 18.—Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, was scheduled to arrive in Stillwater at 3 p.m., est. Friday for a visit to Oklahoma A&M College.

Travel Is One Of Four Keys To Life, Speaker Tells Lions

People give mankind a "fair chance" only when they travel, either actually or by means of reading.



SUGAR — Charlene Beck is showered with candy at a confectioners' convention in Chicago. Shaping Charlene was named "Miss Sweets" by the attending members.

Trucks Are Needed In Plainview Area  
Thirty-five to forty tandem trucks with grain beds are urgently needed in the Plainview-Olton area to haul wheat from Olton to Houston, according to a recent bulletin from the Texas Employment Commission.

Zale's Fathers' Day Special! 1/2 CARAT of Diamonds \$125.00 Federal Tax Included. You'd never expect to find such an outstanding ring priced so amazingly low! Neat 14k yellow gold mounting brilliantly set with 3 fine diamonds that total a full 1/2 carat. Typical of the greater beauty, finer quality and better value of a Zale diamond.

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# Yankees Show Britons How To Build Biggest Refinery -- And Stop For Tea

By TOM A. CULLEN  
NEA Special Correspondent  
LONDON — (NEA) — They did the impossible and stopped for tea.

Which is one way of saying that American-led British workmen completed the \$112,000,000 Fawley oil refinery, Europe's largest, six months ahead of schedule — and still clung stubbornly to their tea-drinking habit.

Fawley has been called the one bright spot in Anglo-American cooperation. It has proved that Brit-

ish workers, if properly led, can knock spots off production records. It has also shown how to get Britain off the American taxpayer's back.

Today, the Fawley plant near Southampton is producing 6,500,000 tons of crude oil a year from the fabulous sheldoms of the Middle East — more than one-quarter of Britain's total needs.

It is also a big dollar-saver. By refining in Britain, instead of importing the finished product, Fawley is saving Britain \$2,000,000 a

week, which is in line with U.S. policy of encouraging sterling countries to conserve their dollars.

To those who believe that Britain's best contribution to the free world lies in producing more planes, more television and better MG cars, Fawley is an object lesson.

At Fawley the emphasis was on American "show-how," as much as on "know-how." And in showing an army of 5000 British workers how to get the job done, the 70 American supervisors broke every rule in the British handbook. Today, the American methods are required reading for British bosses.

Before the first scoop of earth was bulldozed, the entire project was planned down to the last nut and bolt, and targets set for each phase of construction.

A maintenance building the size of two tennis courts was prefabricated in New York and awaiting shipment before the Fawley site had been finally selected. An entire concrete-making plant was shipped across the Atlantic.

As the work progressed there were sharp "inquiries" if any job fell behind schedule, sharper one if materials looked like running low. Tense bulletins were posted wheeling, cajoling, sometimes bullying the workers into keeping schedules.

A standard basic rate was paid to all craftsmen regardless of their craft. There were no piece rates, but there were bonuses. Wages were high and workers who had to live "on site" were well provided for.

A single contract was signed between the contractors and the British Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Trades Unions. Wherever possible the Americans dealt with union officials and not shop stewards.

The toughest job the Americans had to tackle was in trying to wean the British worker from his tea-drinking habit. "Brewups," as the British call the tea breaks, cost the Americans over 500,000 man-hours, according to their estimates; but in the end they had to bow to English custom.

What do the "blokes" think of their Yankee bosses? Says a young English pipe-fitter: "They muck it. They don't ask you to do anything they wouldn't do themselves. English foremen are more like members of the white-collar classes."

And the "blokes" — how do they size up the "Yanks"? "They're first-class," draws a foreman from Texas. "All they need is to be given a job properly led and properly treated."

Comments the London Daily Mail: "The enthusiasm and pride in the job shown by the Americans was infectious. Moreover, the American top men were always approachable; they were in the picture... There are lessons here which our managements could learn with profit."

After reading the media best seller "Not a Stranger," by Edgar Bergen says he's preparing four new TV shows: "You Bet Your Liver, Four-Scar Playhouse, The Novacaine Mutiny and This is Your Knife."

Freddie-faced Alfalfa, kid star of the old Our Gang comedies now on TV, said "I do" in Las Vegas under his real name of Carl Switzer. His bride is Diana Colingwood. He's now 24.

Pais of Marilyn Maxwell and writer Jerry Davis are predicting wedding bells. There's also big news in Marilyn's future, a television series based on "Up, Mable's Room." She's up in Producer Eddie Small's office these days talking about the show.

Audrey Hepburn's lawyers squawked to Associated British Producers about the fish-and-chips salary at which they signed her a couple of years ago. Now the film company has upped to Oscar winners salary for the picture she'll make in London in July.

A Hollywood agent offered a fading movie queen to NBC for one of the network's soon-to-be TV "spectaculars" with these words: "Why not? She's been making a spectacle of herself most of her life!"

Stranger-in-paradise sights seen by Boyd Lewis in Hawaii: Native dolls in grass shacks strung with white one eye. The other is glued to TV sets. Billboards advertising: "For the thrill of a lifetime, vacation in Sunny California."

Clerk Gable's participation deal at Fox gives him one of the biggest percentage hunks in movie history. He turned down a \$300,000 salary offer from Mort Eakin and Jim Stacy to star in "The Gunman" in order to take the more fabulous CinemaScope deal.

Sudden thought on the announcement by Gen. Gen. Gabor and Erika Rubins that they are hoping to Europe: There's a boxing ring on the second floor of Rubins's Paris villa... Mouth-unhinging twosome at the Table-hoppers: Esperanza Wayne and Nick Hilton. Remember how John had charged that his almost-ex-ho had doodled "Esperanza Hilton" on odd scraps of paper during their divorce circus?

Jimmy Durante's denying a news broadcaster's flash about the identity of his famous Mrs. Calabash. Mrs. Calabash, said the broadcaster, was Jimmy's pet name for his departed partner, Lou Clayton.

From New York, Jimmy told me: "It's another wrong guess. I used it as a goodnight sign-off on radio long before Lou's death." Mrs. C's identity is still a mystery, though, because Jimmy still ain't talking about it.

It's CBS-TV producer Peter Aron's silly about the investor who has his glasses made by a Biblical company.

## Martin W. Landers ... speech leader

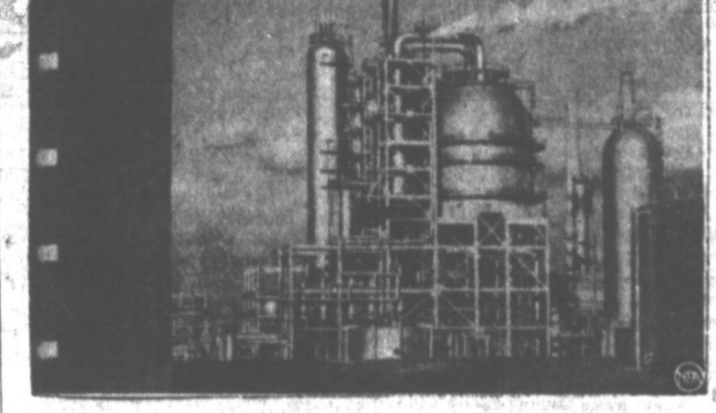
### Wayland College Appoints Professor

Martin W. Landers, former pastor of the First Baptist church in Mart, Okla., has been named assistant professor of speech at Wayland college in Plainview during 1954-55. The appointment was announced by A. Hope Owen, president.

Landers, who has been at Mart for three years, has been studying speech at Baylor university and may complete work on his Master's degree before the fall term opens at Wayland.

He holds a B. A. degree from East Central Teachers college, Ada, Okla.; a bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist seminary, Ft. Worth; and a master of religious education from the same school.

Landers will lead the speech activities at Wayland and sponsor the debate and speech teams.



EUROPE'S BIGGEST oil refinery, near Fawley, Eng., was built by British-American teamwork six months ahead of schedule.

## Reds Can't Make Martyrs Of Executed Atom Spies

NEW YORK, June 18 — UP — The Communists have failed to make martyrs out of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

A year ago, on the eve of their execution, the Communist radio extolled them as "martyrs of the Wall Street hangmen."

Their attorney, accused President Eisenhower "murder" for failing to commute their sentences.

But in the year since the Rosenbergs died, the verdict has stood that they were spies and traitors to their country. Their fame, if any, is that of criminals.

Protest demonstrations, a horde of reporters and cameramen camped outside Sing Sing prison at dusk on June 19, 1953, to give the world the news that the Rosenbergs had died in the electric chair for passing atomic secrets to a Soviet agent.

Protest demonstrations, most of them Communist inspired, had been staged on every continent. Pickets marched around the White House, President Eisenhower was urged in a record deluge of letters and telegrams to commute the death sentences.

Extraordinary sessions occupied the U. S. Supreme Court almost to the hour of execution. An impeachment was started, later to be killed, against one Justice.

From their death house cells, the Rosenbergs swore again that they were innocent. Then the Rosenbergs died. They went tight-lipped to their doom, rejecting a Justice Department offer to trade life imprisonment for the full story of their A-bomb espionage.

Since then, the Communists have all but ignored the couple they once wept over as "martyrs" and have turned to more lively issues for cold war propaganda.

Die-Hards Still Rally In the United States, a die-hard few still rally to the slogan "Remember the Rosenbergs." They have called "memorial meetings" in eight cities this week to eulogize "Ethel and Julius."

The "national committee to secure justice in the Rosenberg case," which spent \$300,000 on legal fees and publicity before the execution, still operates from a small office in Manhattan. It devotes itself now to efforts to obtain a new trial for Morton Sobell, a co-conspirator of the Rosenbergs serving a 30-year prison term.

The Rosenbergs lie buried in a Long Island cemetery, and twin headstones bearing only their names and dates of birth and death will be placed over their graves at a service on Sunday.

Their children, Michael, 12, and Robert, 7, live in a New York apartment with their 66-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg. She is their guardian with a New York social worker who sees them once a week.

EL CENTRO, Calif., June 18 — UP — Hundreds of illegal Mexican laborers tampered across the border to their homeland Friday, fleeing in the wake of a major roundup of "wetbacks" by the United States government.

The government officially launched its full-scale offensive against the illegal aliens in southern California and Arizona Thursday by flushing them out of fields, farms and cities and shipping them back to Mexico in a continuous bus lift.

Most of these were seized prior to the official launching of the all-out offensive. Thursday's catch throughout California and western Arizona totaled 2,330.

The border patrol said thousands of wetbacks were beating them to the punch by rushing across the border on their own so they can stay close to the boundary and possibly slip back across at a later date.

Likened into custody, they are returned to their homes in the Mexican interior, the patrolmen explained.

In honor of Mrs. Letha Crites and daughter Valma and Mrs. Crites' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crites, Jr. of Downey, Calif.

Sixty-one members of the Bruce and Frasier families, gathered with a few close friends, at the Follett Legion Hall Sunday June 13, for a basket dinner. The event was

Read The News Unassisted Ads

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## Pampans Attend Youth Conclave

Seven Pampa students were among the 441 young people attending the 48th annual Methodist Youth Fellowship assembly at McMurry college in Abilene June 14-19.

They were Jowanna English, La Wanna Andrews, Evelyn Moore, Wanda Cook, Joe Johnson, Paul Sackett and Peggy Cotten.

Dr. Marvin L. Boyd of Midland was the principal speaker of the conference. Rev. Frank Peery, pastor of Amarillo's Trinity Methodist church was dean of the meeting.

Recipe Hint  
CLEVELAND, — UP — Mrs. Viola Baumerman is put out at a burglar. It wasn't the \$4 in grocery money he stole, but her recipe collection which she had assembled over a decade.

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# Come to Church

## The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

### DOERS OF THE WORD

There is a familiar text which seems to be a favorite with most Christian laymen. Indeed, I sometimes think it is really America's "Golden Text." As a boy I saw it on buttons which we wore in Sunday School. The familiar words are these: "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." (James 1:22.)

There is good reason why this is a favorite verse with laymen. They live in the fast currents of our contemporary life. They daily confront the problems of our contentious society. They love their church and appreciate its services of worship. But they also see the desperate need for daily Christian activity. They feel that this New Testament epistle is speaking directly to them and their generation when it says, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." They remember, too, that Jesus said, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," and they set out forthwith to establish that kingdom. Let us be doers, and not hearers only.



R. E. DYESS  
 Minister  
 Harrah Methodist Church

# Sunday School Attendance Percentages

#### ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH

916 WEST BUCKLER  
 Last Year ..... 50  
 Last Sunday ..... 95 **90% Gain**

#### PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

206 SOUTH GRAY  
 Last Year ..... 13  
 Last Sunday ..... 21 **61.5% Gain**

#### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

220 EAST TYNG  
 Last Year ..... 178  
 Last Sunday ..... 285 **60% Gain**

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

215 NORTH GRAY  
 Last Year ..... 153  
 Last Sunday ..... 214 **39.8% Gain**

#### CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. SOMEVILLE  
 Last Year ..... 105  
 Last Sunday ..... 133 **26.6% Gain**

#### ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

1216 DUNCAN  
 Last Year ..... 46  
 Last Sunday ..... 88 **26% Gain**

#### HOBART ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

912 F. J. HOBART  
 Last Year ..... 155  
 Last Sunday ..... 173 **11.6% Gain**

#### HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

631 BARNES  
 Last Year ..... 92  
 Last Sunday ..... 102 **10.8% Gain**

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

208 NORTH WEST  
 Last Year ..... 844  
 Last Sunday ..... 868 **2.8% Gain**

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

211 E. FOSTER  
 Last Year ..... 526  
 Last Sunday ..... 536 **0.19% Gain**

#### BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1541 HAMILTON  
 Last Year ..... 70  
 Last Sunday ..... 70 **even**

#### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

513 EAST FRANCIS  
 Last Year ..... 457  
 Last Sunday ..... 444 **2.8% Loss**

#### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

1700 ALOOCK  
 Last Year ..... 49  
 Last Sunday ..... 44 **12% Loss**

#### CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 NORTH FROST  
 Last Year ..... 88  
 Last Sunday ..... 76 **13.6% Loss**

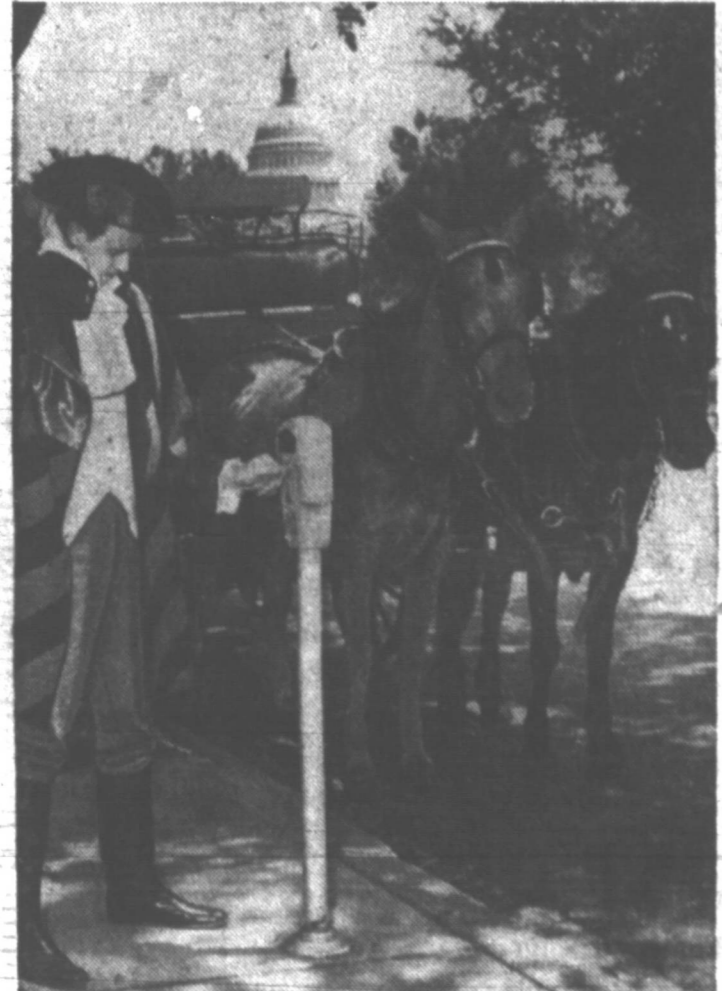
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# PICTURE NEWS

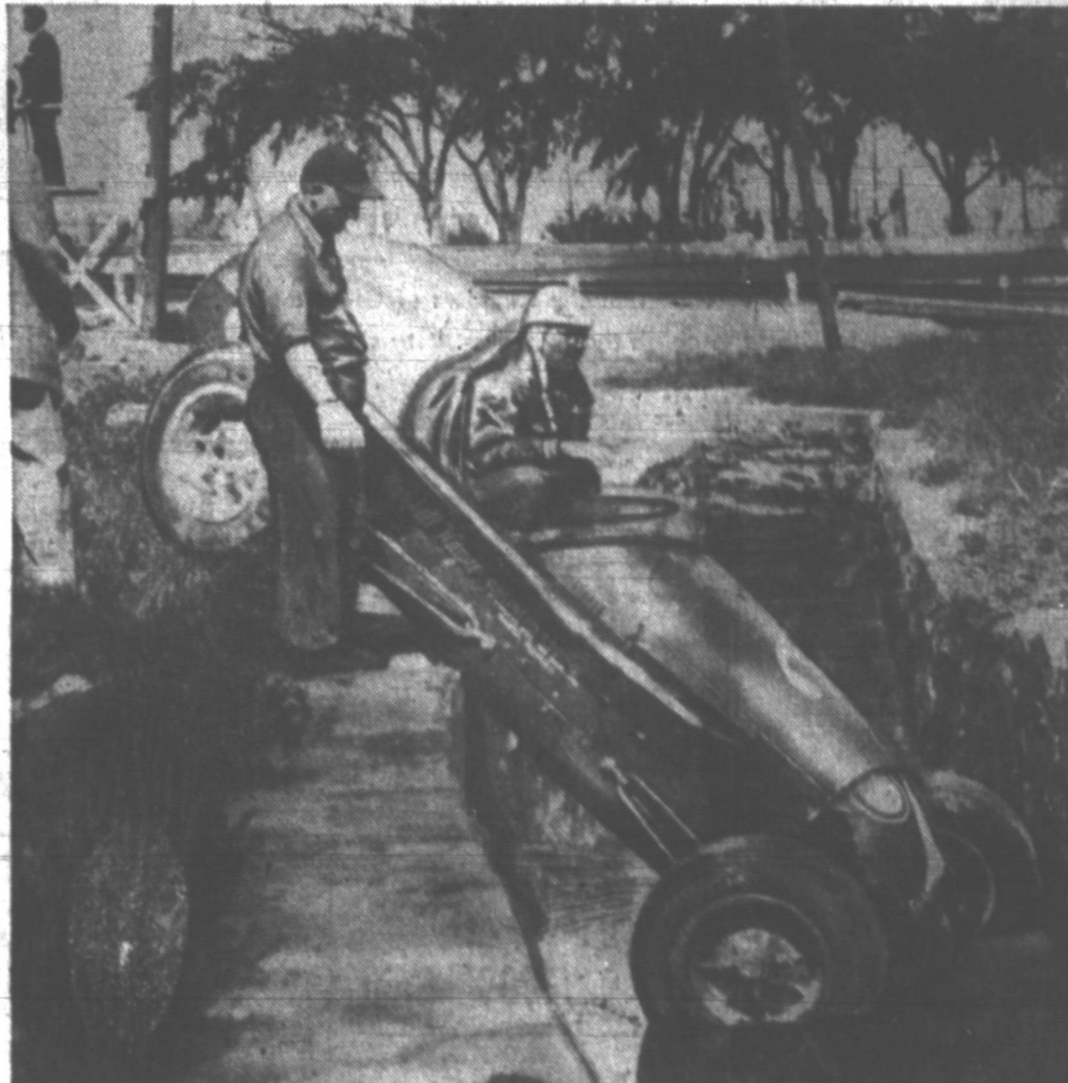
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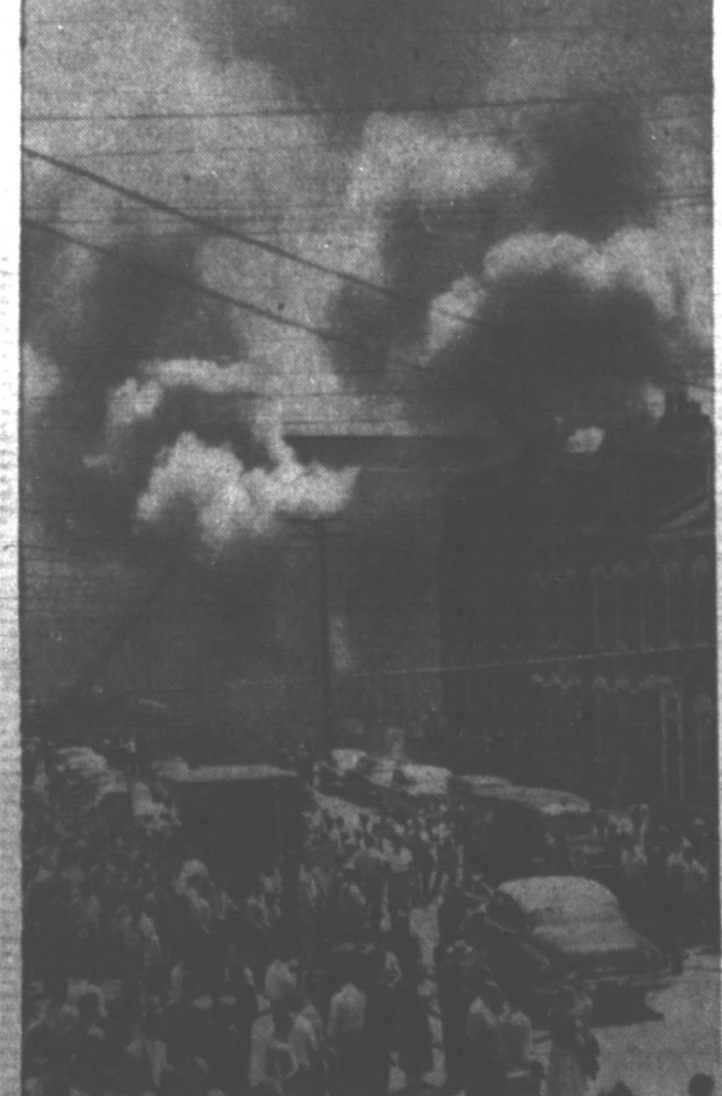
**EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION**—Brightly-colored rockets lent a holiday atmosphere to gay Páree during a big fireworks display over the City of Light. The dazzling exhibit was fired from the Alexander III Bridge over the Seine River. The photo was taken from the Eiffel Tower and the famed Church of the Sacred Heart can be seen on a hill in the left background.



**IT'S TOO MUCH**—When Col. James E. Pepper of Kentucky arrived in Washington, D. C., for the annual convention of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America, he was faced with a problem: He had to cope with a parking meter for that 100-year-old vehicle, and his early American coins just wouldn't fit.



**UNHAPPY ENDING**—With his face a mass of bruises and cuts from the shattered glass of his windshield, racing car driver Marshall Teagus sits stunned in his auto after colliding with another car during practice runs at the Wisconsin State Fair's new asphalt track in Milwaukee. Both drivers were hospitalized after the second vehicle went into a spin and caused the accident.



**WARNING THE ATMOSPHERE**—As if the weather wasn't doing all right by itself in Pittsburgh, Pa., a large warehouse behind Duquesne University went up in smoke. More than 100 families were forced to vacate their homes because of high explosives in the warehouse. Damage amounted to \$300,000.



**DOTS ALL**—Any kind of dot is smart fashion for neckline accent this year, especially when they are on twin squares and the dots vary in size. These sparkling white squares are decorated with brilliantly colored circles of varied sizes. They are used at the neck or tied also at the hip to add interest as gay accessories.



**SOME TIME NEXT YEAR**—Concrete, steel and sky make an interesting contrast as these two bridges are constructed over the Cuyahoga Valley at Peninsula, O. The twin spans are part of the new turnpike being built across Ohio. One end of the 241-mile stretch is connected to the Pennsylvania Turnpike, and the other ends in a pasture at the Indiana border. The \$326,000,000 project is scheduled for completion on November 1, 1955.



**GLITTER**—Jeweled linen shorts become a cocktail outfit with the help of a tie or skirt which is slotted at the sides to show the jeweled pockets. The trim pants and sleeveless blouse allow plenty of room for as much sun as one needs before five o'clock. Margaret Newman introduced this in Miami.



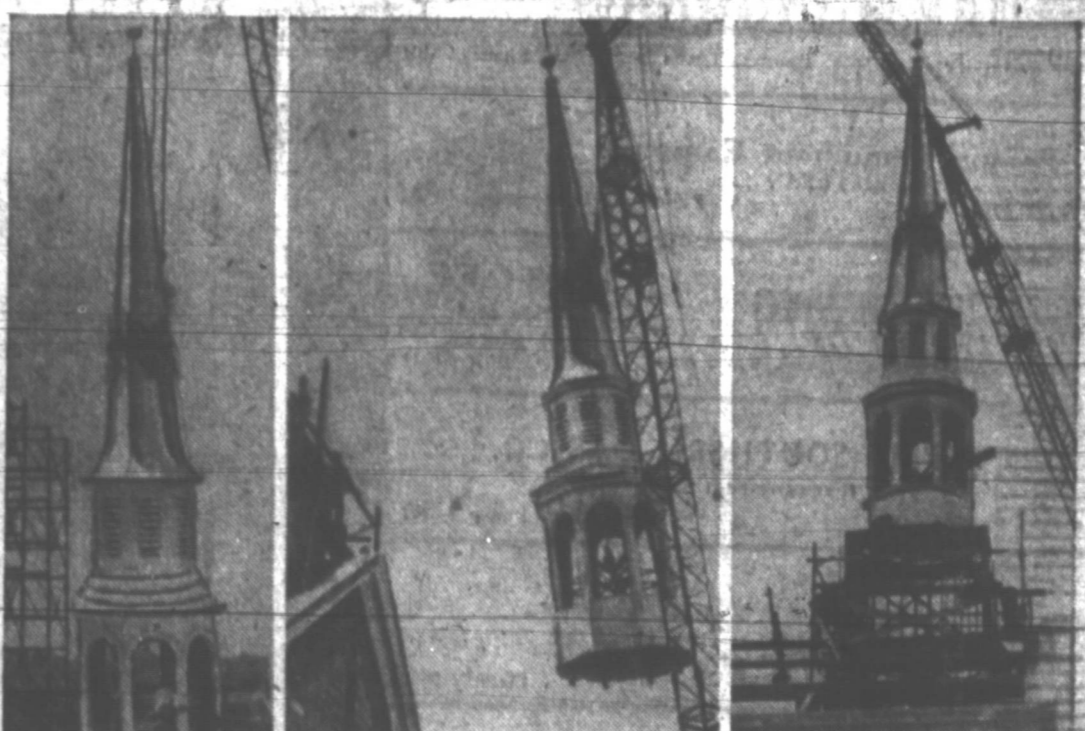
**ALL IN FUN**—After they had finished a test run for the 850-mile Vantage Car Rally to be held in Scotland and England next fall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kay didn't worry too much about the ticket this policeman gave them in San Francisco. They were dressed in old dust jackets to befit their roles of drivers of a 1919 Stutz Bulldog for the experience.



**FOR THE SOUP POT**—When young Buddy Woodham caught this turtle in Leavenworth, Kans., he knew from its weight that there was nothing "mock" about it. Buddy didn't want to attempt making a pet of it and was willing to trade it to anyone for a bowl of soup.



**ENCOURAGEMENT**—After her opening night at the Plaza Hotel in New York, musical-comedy star Helen Gallagher was visited in her suite by TV stars Herb Shriner, left, and Dennis James. It's rather apparent that what the boys told Helen about her new act pleased her no end.



**GETTING INTO PLACE**—Guy lines are stretched taut and wood blocks protect its exterior from steel cables as a crane, left, prepares to hoist a tower. Then it rises slowly from the ground, center, and swings onto the roof of the First Unitarian Church in Shaker Heights, O., right. The tower was built some months before the five-hour installation took place.



**THEIR BIG DAY**—Graduation exercises at a nursery school in New York affected three youngsters in the front row in different ways. As Anita Friedman, left, chews on her diploma, David Zahm catches 40 winks on the shoulder of Laura Sohval, who rates "A" for attention.

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## Church Class Fetes Mrs. J. H. Taylor

The Mother's Sunday School class of First Assembly of God church honored its teacher, Mrs. J. H. Taylor with a party recently for her birthday. The event was held in the home of Mrs. George Murphy, 244 N. Warren.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. The table was covered with a lace cloth, and centered with an arrangement of multicolored, homegrown roses. Those attending were Misses Martha Walker, Estelle Romines, Oscar Johnson, John Richie, John Poe, C. H. Carter, E. S. Overall, Jess Allison, C. F. Barnett, O. L. Morris, J. F. Parker, Murphy and Taylor, and Miss Norma Allison.

## RUTH MILLET

"Would you please write something," asks a man reader, "about wives dropping in on their husbands at the office? Mine does this several times a month, to ask for money, to 'take me to lunch' as she puts it, or just to say 'Hello'."

"I'm fond of my wife and I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world by telling her that I'd rather she didn't make a habit of stopping by my office whenever the fancy strikes her."

"She reads your column regularly, and if you'll write something on the subject it may give her the idea I'd like to get across peacefully."

Well, there's how one husband feels about office-hour visits by his wife. And there must be almost as many men who feel the same way as there are un-business-like wives who make a habit of dropping in on their husbands while the men are at work.

Yet the men are on a spot. They know if they try to point out that such visits will think they don't love them, that they aren't proud of them. Maybe they'll think they don't want their wives to know anything about what goes on in their offices.

Perhaps this column will say what those husbands would like to say.

Here's the tip. As a general rule don't go to your husband's office except by his invitation. If something comes up where you feel you have to see him, then telephone and let him suggest either that he meet you somewhere or that you come by his office.

## The Tampa Daily News

### Women's Activities

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## Combining Marriage With Two Careers Preferred By Woman To Life Of Ease

By GALE DUGAS  
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ever have the feeling you'd like to swap the mop, sink and stove for a life of ease (that is, absolutely nothing to do)?

This is the story of a woman who could do just exactly that but who prefers to run two careers and be a homemaker as well.

And, in addition, she contributes both her time and her effort to making a success of a community center in Harlem.

"I have given myself the luxury of doing only what I think is right," she says.

This gift has been the result of many years' hard work. As producer with the Playwrights' Company, of "Tea and Sympathy" and "Sabrina Fair," Mrs. Mary K. Frank has realized her dream of success on Broadway.

She came to New York from Philadelphia in 1931 with the infant possessed by so many of becoming a famous actress.

In 1936 she went to London, using money she'd saved by working, to study at the Royal Academy. It was this experience that made her decide she wanted to be a producer, not an actress.

So she returned to New York, worked and again saved her money and finally managed to option several plays. Then she started her own agency for artists and writers, meanwhile constantly reading scripts.

She then started a second business that really began when she bought a Skye terrier as a pet and fell in love with the breed.

For 17 years, she has been showing the terriers from her kennel, and has had the pleasure of watching them bring home blue ribbons from dog shows all over the world.

"But I won't sell my terriers to just anyone," she explains. "I must know that my terriers are going into homes where people will be kind to them before I'll part with them."

In 1945 Mary Knabenshue married William K. Frank, a retired engineer, and this became her home-maker as well as successful businesswoman.

About five years ago she began working with the James Weldon Johnson Community Center in Harlem. This center is part of a housing project that has become a pilot plan for interracial housing.

It offers a social and community life to negroes, Puerto Ricans and others, giving them a better chance to understand each other through social gatherings and classes in dressmaking, carpentry, cooking, bookkeeping and languages.

Most important work at the center, however, is being done with teenagers. The housing project itself is set in the heart of Harlem's most congested slums, where youth gangs and dope present big problems.

"We're trying to give youngsters who've never had a chance an opportunity at another kind of life," Mrs. Frank says.

"We're limited in our work by lack of funds, but we all wish to raise the needed money."

When she isn't engaged in one of her many careers, Mrs. Frank is reading scripts she's bought for her first play, and is bringing it to Broadway next fall. This will be her first venture entirely on her own as producer.

"The most important thing a producer must learn in order to be any good," she smiles, "is how to carry the blame. This applies both to backstage and out front. The other thing I've had to learn is that nobody in the theater cares how a producer feels — ever!"

## Nelson Girls Feted With Brunch Party

Miss Ann Hofessa, southeast of city, was hostess recently to a brunch honoring Misses Sheila and Nora Nelson, who are moving to Princeton, N. J.

Refreshments were melon balls in scalloped watermelon half-shells, olive-bacon hors d'oeuvres, fruit cocktail and scrambled eggs. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal and silver compote containing frozen grapes. Also decorating the table was an antique bird cage containing love birds, surrounded by greenery and baby marigolds.

Entertainment consisted of a talent show during which each guest performed, and charades, followed by a period of swimming at the Pampa Country club pool.

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## MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MUREL LAWRENCE

Before Mrs. T.'s PTA meetings, child training experts often appear to extol the virtues of "trusting" the young. Deeply impressed by their reasonableness, Mrs. T. vows to remember to trust her children.

But two days later, when her older daughter comes home 30 minutes late from a date, Mrs. T. forgets her good intention.

She cannot show trusting interest in what has happened to her. And her suspicions burst out in angry warnings of the evils that befall girls who make the same selves "cheap" to boys.

"This is because Mrs. T.'s reason is developed and her feelings are not. So they do not cooperate."

Her feelings have not grown one inch from her own vulnerable young evenings when she came home to warnings about "cheap" girls. Somehow, they convinced her that she had nothing to offer boys but sex. Having accepted this limitation of her value, she can't help imposing the same dreadful limitation upon Amy.

So, instead of exhorting Mrs. T. to "trust" her child, I want to beg her to consider herself, and for the sake of her own self-interest, to do something about these retarded feelings of hers.

For her idea of herself as a woman who has nothing to offer men but sex accounts for much of her dissatisfaction with her life. She has no suspicion whatever that she has grown up, married and borne children under its pernicious influence.

Yet this very morning her terror of losing sexual appeal for Mr. T. drove her to ask him hostile questions about his luncheon companions the previous day.

She's persuaded herself to accept Mr. T. as a husband who has nothing to offer but his ability to pay the bills. Whereas, of course, she also feels she has nothing to offer.

If Mrs. T. saw how her life is motivated by her bad sexual training's limitation of her, she would be flooded with joy and relief. In the release that would come to her, she might find the strength to seek and find her husband's understanding.

Out of that release, trust for Amy would flow from her in spontaneous gratitude. As she reached out to her own man as a whole person, sure of her total value, she would not doubt that Amy could make her total value appreciated by the boy friend.

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**REPORT ON CAMP** — Miss Faye Burns, left, and Miss Helen Dunlap, right, work on a report of the camp this week for 4-H club girls from Gray, Carson and Hutchinson counties. Miss Dunlap is the Gray County home demonstration agent, and Miss Burns is her assistant. The camp was attended by 67 girls, 21 of whom were from Gray County. Miss Dunlap and Miss Burns were instructors. At the camp, the girls learned copper tooling, swimming, outdoor cooking, skating and had classes in nature study. (News photo)

## Skellytown Rebekahs Elect New Officers

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Rebekah Lodge held an election of officers at a meeting recently with noble grand, Mrs. Huber Cannon, in charge.

Those reported ill this week were P. E. Stephenson, Henry Lamb and Bill Adams. Memphis reported making 9 sick visits.

Mrs. Willis Denham reported on the trip to Perryton Saturday. It was decided that the lodge would serve the Lions Club for the next three meetings.

Mrs. Fred Genett, district deputy president, held a school of instruction. Mrs. Lawrence Young led the members in giving the obligation.

A memorial service was held for deceased members of the lodge, before an altar draped with white satin and centered with a white cross with pictures of the deceased at each end. Baskets of spring flowers were placed around the altar. The lodge charter stood behind the altar.

Officers elected for the coming six months were Mrs. Al Shubring, noble grand; Miss Addie Fern Lick, vice grand; and Mrs. Lawrence Young, team captain.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Those present were Misses John Nichols, Everett Crawford, R. E. McAllister, Huber Cannon, Les Kreis, Clyde Weaver, Clifton Hanna, Clifford Coleman, Miles Pearson, Delmar Sims, C. M. Estes, Kenneth Tietz, Al Shubring, Ross Neugin, C. C. Huckins, Ralph Winkie, Clarence Hatkins, George Allen, Virgil Weaver, Ira Noble, J. W. Weaver, R. C. Heaton, Fred Genett, Willis Denham, Jack Waters, Lawrence Young, Miss Addie Fern Lick, and Mr. Everett Crawford.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY  
2:30—Worthwhile HD club with Mr. Marion Roberts, 608 N. Sumner.  
5:00—OES, Masonic hall.

## GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace  
What is the best etiquette book and where can I get it?  
I. M.

Dear I. M.  
A new and popular book on etiquette is "Complete Book of Etiquette A Guide to Gracious Living" by Amy Vanderbilt.

Other standbys are Emily Post's "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage," and "The New Etiquette, the Modern Code of Social Behavior" by Margery Wilson.

Just lately there has appeared another book, "1000 Hints on Etiquette" which sells for 25 cents at all book stores. You might find the information you want in it which would be quite a saving as the above books are \$5. The 25 cent book is divided into 10 sections, headings of which are Hostess, Guest, Ceremonies, Weddings, Dating, The Business World, Everyday Manners, Clothing Charts, Travel, Table Manners. If your questions fall in one of these categories, why not try it.

**SPRING FEVER**  
Dear Mrs. Friend.  
With summer coming on I have a desire to take up painting.

Could you tell me what kind of equipment I, a complete amateur, would need? I would appreciate it, no end.

Mrs. L. H.  
Dear Mrs. L. H.  
A recent article in Glamour magazine published a list of needs for the beginner artist.

Here they are:  
Eight tube of casein paints in burnt umber, cadmium red (light), cadmium yellow (light), ultramarine blue, viridian (green), yellow ochre, ivory black, titanium white.

Four brushes—three round sable water-color brushes in graded sizes and one broad bristle brush.

A plastic water-color palette or disposable paper palette.  
A small bottle of varnish.  
Two blocks of linenlike water color paper.  
A palette knife.  
A container to hold water.

A box to carry paints (twelve by sixteen inches is a good size).  
Cleaning rags for brushes.  
When your equipment is all ready, Glamour offers one word of advice to beginning painters: for fun: "Paint exactly what you want to, or it won't be fun. Nothing is too advanced so long as you enjoy it."

To protect your eyes from harmful sun rays, and add that final touch to your summer costume, select plain, simply framed sunglasses. Again, let the teenage set wear the handpainted, gaily-decorated sun glasses.

With the addition of carefully chosen pumps, handbag and sun glasses, your wardrobe should be in excellent condition. And so will your frame of mind, once you know you look "uncluttered" and extremely well-dressed.

Appliances can be kept clean by wiping them with mild soapy water. Hot enameled surfaces should not be washed, however, for they might crack.

For sure-fire moth protection, clean all garments before storing, then place them in sealed bags or packages. Most larvae feed on dirt and grease, so don't let them find anything to eat on your clothes.

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## Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor  
The nutritious combination of cereal and milk can be used in main course dishes for lunch and dinner, adding not only essential vitamins, but also flavor and new consistencies.

Here's a well-flavored main dish we learned about from Mrs. Helen Noland who lives in a Chicago suburb with her commuting husband and three children, from kindergarten to high school age.

For budget and health reasons, she says, she uses cereals as a main menu item as often as possible in her menus, from breakfast on right through the eating day.

Heat milk, add salt and cereal gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, cook over low heat 3 minutes, stirring all the time. Remove from heat. Add 1/4 cup of the cheese and the egg. Mix well.

(Yield: 4-6 servings)  
One cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup uncooked whole wheat cereal, 1/4 cup shredded American cheese, 1 egg, well beaten, paprika.

Heat milk, add salt and cereal gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point, cook over low heat 3 minutes, stirring all the time. Remove from heat. Add 1/4 cup of the cheese and the egg. Mix well.

Four into a shallow pan. Chill. Cut into 2-inch squares and place in a shallow baking dish. Cover with Spanish sauce, sprinkle with remaining cheese and paprika. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes or until the dish is heated through and the cheese melted. Note: Recipe may easily be doubled. No one minds leftovers.

Spanish Sauce  
(Yield: about 1 cup)  
One and one-half tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons chopped green paprika, 2 tablespoons diced celery, 1 1/2 cup canned tomatoes, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.

Cook chopped vegetables in fat until onion is golden brown, then add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook slowly, uncovered, until sauce is thickened.

To give your body complexion wonderful glow and stimulate sluggish circulation as well, give your skin a salt scrub. Using table salt sprinkle a body brush and scrub every inch of your body. Then follow this with a shower.

Choose clothes for wear around the house just as carefully as you pick those for street and evening wear. And never, never wear old party dresses, doing housework. It's bad for your morals and for your family's, too!

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## Wardrobe Needs Told By Designer

SAN FRANCISCO — To know what to wear in hot Los Angeles, or at the opening of the International Festivals, is to be correctly dressed on every occasion. . . . is one of the distinctions and great pleasures of the well-dressed vacationist.

As we pass along vacation wardrobe advice from a well-known designer, Stephanie Koret of California:

"The correctly dressed woman knows the worth of our great American casual, the coat dress, the think-nothing-of-it sun dress, the sheath and the wonderful American mixmaster separates!

"With great ease," designer Koret continues, "you can dress differently to suit the terrace at the Lido — or stroll in slim pants down Hollywood Boulevard, knowing full well that you look your best. You can have more fun, whether you're at the Stork Club or swinging your partner in Virginia City. If you plan your vacation wardrobe wisely. Here, then, are some fashion facts that will see you on that long-planned vacation in style!"

First of all, you'll need an all-weather coat. One to take you from city to country . . . always right for plane, train or boat. Secondly, a classic dress is almost a must in every vacation wardrobe. The shirt type is good for city and travel; the sheath dress, scoop necked and sleeveless, can be worn with "cover-up" for daytime, bare for dressy evenings.

Next, a simple cotton, striped, checked, flowered, polka dotted, or just independently plain and beautiful of color. It will go almost everywhere and season unlimited! Slim pants and jacket shirt and shorts . . . bathing suit . . . these are the backbone of resort and country wear, at home and abroad.

Separates, a bonanza for the girl who likes to shift wardrobe scenery, are perfect for the dining room, the cocktail lounge or terrace. Pretty in light or dark colors, jacketed for mountain haclendas.

"They clothes are to keep you fashionably dressed wherever you go," concludes designer Koret. "In some cases you'll want a short evening dress for romance aboard ship or for city night clubs."

In her own collection of vacation fashions, Stephanie Koret of California stresses cottons, in wonderful colors and finishes. She shows gorgeous glazed pima in coats, dresses, skirts and shorts; denim in bathing suits, play clothes and dresses.



Far away from Broadway, where she had one career as a successful producer, Mrs. Mary K. Frank relaxes with two friends. These champion Skye terriers are a part of her other career as owner of a kennel. Combining these two careers with her job as homemaker takes all of her time and energy.

## Junior Cottons Are Air-Conditioned And Fit Into Tiny Budget

By GALE DUGAS  
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Air-conditioned junior cottons that fit into a tiny budget are a welcome addition to a girl's plan for summer living.

This year, the air-conditioning is achieved through necklines either scooped out or cut into a deep V front or back. Or both. There are lots of sleeveless dresses, some of these have minute jackets for cover-up on breezy evenings.

The dress cut like a man's shirt is practically a must for any junior wardrobe this year. And so is the dress cut in Empire princess silhouette. Where collars are used, they're convertible for air-conditioning or for ropes of chalky white jewelry in the Chanel manner.

Prints and solid colors share equal fashion honors, with emphasis this summer on the mobile prints that lend increased surface interests to fabrics. Sheers have been developed in both prints and solids for very hot weather.

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## Franking Abuse

Here is a little eye-popping information about what happens to some of the dough you throw down the funnel to support the gargantuan government organization that has been built up on the banks of the Potomac.

A member of Congress from California, Rep. Sam Yorty, was raked over the coals recently for distributing some 4,108,500 copies of a speech to his cohorts on the West Coast in his successful bid for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

The Republican congressional campaign committee said the cost to the taxpayers for mailing Yorty's speech amounted to \$119,146.50. That's at the rate of 2.9 cents per copy.

In commenting on the Republican charges, Yorty had this to say: "No justification is necessary. Everybody in Congress does it."

"The principle is the same, large or small. I did not contemplate such a large mailing until I learned the Republicans were planning to send out a smear sheet against me."

But while spotlighting Yorty, the Republicans neglected to mention that a great many members of Congress dispatch vast quantities of franked mail. Republicans as well as Democrats do that. It is perfectly legal and equally bipartisan.

And when a congressman decides to run state-wide for his party's senatorial nomination, his frank gets a real workout. It is merely that the post office ruling makes it possible now absolutely to blanket an area if that seems to be necessary.

A non-member of Congress opposing a sitting member for a party nomination is at a tremendous money disadvantage. That is one among many facts which combine to prove that the United States, locally and nationally, permits its election processes to proceed under disgracefully loose, ill-defined, unfair and, often, dishonest conditions.

Laws enacted to control campaign spending never have amounted to much. The limit on personal contributions to campaign funds has a bit more force than the spending limit. The states and the federal government will get together one day to clean up the mess. But the day is not in sight.

Meantime, it would do no harm for interested persons to bone up on British election laws and practices.

A British member of Parliament has no franking privilege, although he may deduct, for tax purposes, the cost of postage used directly in connection with the business of Parliament. No campaign postage is tax deductible. A British MP is paid \$2,800 a year compared to \$15,000 of a U. S. congressman.

British election laws which now exist were enacted by the Socialists who took office after World War II. But the Conservatives now in office would not change them. No funny business about the laws, either. They were enforced. Each candidate for Parliament must have a campaign manager who is thoroughly grounded and certified in the election laws.

The rich candidate has no advantage in Great Britain over the poor candidate. The rules limit spending, restrict the use of motor cars on election day to next to nothing and, among other things, forbid treating by candidates. That is, don't go around buying anyone beer or cigars if you want to run for the House of Commons. Don't lend any money, either.

Even a small loan in good faith to a voter would be sufficient to disqualify a candidate if, by chance, a national election were called within six months after the loan was made.

## Let 'Em Alone

There's a sad lack in most of the advice given women on how to get along with men.

Over and over they're cautioned to "understand" their men and their problems, to be companionable, to "talk things out."

But they are rarely cautioned to let a man be alone when he wants to be alone, to be silent when he obviously does not want to talk.

That reminder wasn't overlooked by Somerset Maugham, when an editor of a national magazine recently asked him how he would advise women to get along happily with men.

The famous novelist and playwright came out flatfootedly on the advisability of giving a man a chance to be alone. His exact words were: "She should realize that she must let a man alone when he wants to be alone."

That ought to be a simple enough rule for any wife to follow, because husbands have a way of making it quite clear when they want to be alone.

They hide behind a newspaper. They get to tinkering with their workshop. They decide to clean their guns, or straighten out a fishing-tackle box.

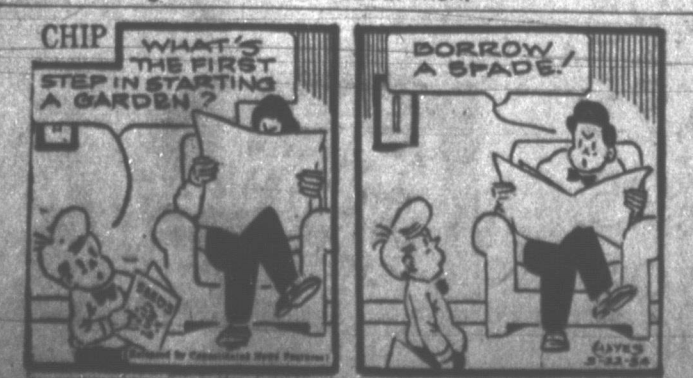
Or they decide something in the backyard needs attention, or they need to get something out of the garage.

Any woman who ignores these "I want to be alone" signs is just asking to have her efforts at conversation met with a few absent-minded "huh's" and "uh-huh's."

And any woman who goes on from there to decide her husband doesn't love her any more because he won't talk to her just doesn't know men very well.

All men like to get away from women now and then.

And we have a hunch that most of the gals have the same feeling now and then about men.



## The Income Tax, Root Of All Evil

By FRANK CHODOROV

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### INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN

In a feudal society, where the economy is almost wholly agricultural and people do not move from place to place, it was quite simple for the ruling lord to see that his sick and old tenants were provided for, for their direct relationship between ruler and ruled could not be maintained in an industrial economy, and in Bismarck's time, industry was upsetting the comfortable feudal system. Social security came to his rescue; it was just what he needed to make his feudal concept of government work.

If anybody could make social security work, it would have been the Junkers. They were by tradition and economic independence free from the petty temptations of office; they were not beholden to an electorate for either their income or their position. And yet, they were unable to build a healthy society upon social security.

The reason for the failure of social security in Germany, and wherever else it has been tried, is psychological, not political. When the individual is relieved of the obligation of self-respect, he acquires the habits of helplessness; he is inclined to retreat to the security of the prenatal state. The more he is taken care of the more he wants care.

In the past twenty years, thanks to the prevailing social-security philosophy, it has become a habit of mind with American youth to look upon government as its permanent guardian; the idea that one is responsible for oneself is sneered at as "reaction." It is nearly impossible to convince a young man, born after 1930 that to accept a government handout is degrading—or that the whole social-security business is a fraud.

There are some advocates of social security who maintain that it can be divorced from politics and run on sound insurance principles. It can, but not by the government; that, however, is not what is meant. It is assumed that the government can run an honest insurance business, sticking very close to the actuarial figures in determining its policy payments. But how can a government business be rid of politics? Especially a government which rests on popular suffrage?

Any attempt to limit security payments by actuarial figures would raise a howl of protest, a howl that would be recorded at the next election. The politicians have convinced the American citizen that the government owes him a living, as a matter of "right," and what is easier than to ask for more? And the aspirant for office would have to be much above the average if he did not promise more. Were he to tell the citizen that the whole thing is a fraud, that only a private insurance company could manage the business on a sound basis, he would be inviting defeat at the polls.

In Germany, the social-security philosophy of government led to that moral decadence which facilitated the advent of Hitler. In England, it made a once-proud people into a nation of panhandlers. What will it do to America?

In 1943, taking advantage of the war, the federal government put further pressure on those of modest incomes; it enacted a law requiring employers to deduct twenty percent from the earners' pay envelope, or check, for the government's account. The government was spending money so fast that it could not wait until the end of the year for collections. It had to have its cut of income even before the earner saw it. In line with this urgency, it required corporations and business and professional men to pay every quarter, in advance, an estimated amount of their earnings.

Measures instituted by government during war have a way of perpetuating themselves during peacetime. Government is incapable of relinquishing powers. And so, the withholding and the pay-as-you-go taxes are still in force and will continue. And, of course, government will find good reason for spending money as fast as it comes in, or faster. Despite its monstrous take from production, and its means for expediting collections, its expenses exceed income, and the excess is annually taken care of by what is known as "deficit financing." This, as every spendthrift knows, is borrowing against expected income; it is borrowing against the future.

But while the private spendthrift is held in leash by the threat of bankruptcy, government is unhampered by any such fear; it can print money or something equivalent to money and compel citizens and banks to accept this paper in payment for its debts; it can rob its subjects by the trick of inflation and thus make up its overspending.

The real reason for withholding taxes is the unwillingness of workers to share their incomes with the government and the consequent difficulties of collection. To overcome this handicap, the government has simply impressed employers into its service as involuntary and unpaid tax collectors.

This is a form of conscription. Regarding the right of privacy, which is an essential of liberty, the government's agents may, under the law, invade the employer's office, demand his accounts, and punish him for any infraction which they believed he has committed; they can impound his property and inflict a penalty for not having collected taxes for the government.

This violation of our vaunted rights was highlighted by Miss Vivien Kellems, a Connecticut manufacturer, several years ago. To test the constitutionality of the law, Miss Kellems refused to collect these taxes and notified the government of her intention. She asked that she be indicted so that the matter could be brought to court. At the same time, she instructed her employees to pay their taxes regularly, helped them compute the amounts, and saw to it that they had proof of payment. The government refused to indict her. Rather, its agents, without court order (the government is not hampered by such formalities), impounded her bank account and demanded a penalty from her for not collecting taxes which had been paid. The only thing she could do under the circumstances was to sue the government for recovery of her money. In this she was successful. But the matter of constitutionality was assiduously avoided by the government's attorneys, by legal tricks, and she was never able to get to it. Laws are made for citizens, not the government, to obey.

There is grave question as to the constitutionality of the withholding taxes. But that is not a point of consequence; the Constitution has often proved itself amenable to political considerations. The main point is that the Sixteenth Amendment has widened the area of government power, and as a consequence has reduced the area of liberty.

(To Be Continued)



## National Whirligig... In 10 Years, GI Bill Has Given Vets Political Independence

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON — Next Tuesday will mark the 10th anniversary of a unique law which is partially responsible for general national prosperity, despite three costly wars and heavy expenditures for national defense.

It is the so-called GI Bill of Rights, which has provided homes, farms, business enterprises, education, vocational training, pensions and service men and women.

Although political experience refutes it, politicians still speak of and try to appeal to the "veterans' vote." But what they fail to realize is that the veterans' bloc means definite and solid economic unit as a result of the operation of the GI Bill of Rights. They have been enabled to stand on their own feet without benefit of politicians. In a sense, the Bill of Rights was also a declaration of political independence for the veterans.

Almost 3,000,000 World War II veterans took advantage of the educational opportunities of the GI Bill of Rights, studying to become professors, barbers, steamfitters, etc. The training they enjoyed has raised the nation's educational and income level to record heights.

UNCLE SAM GETS MONEY BACK — According to the Census Bureau, in 1947 the average income of male veterans between 25 and 34 years of age was \$2,561. The average income for nonveterans in that year was \$2,385. Five years later, however—in 1952—the veterans' annual income had increased to \$3,359, as against only \$2,678 for non-veterans.

Those who had taken GI education and training, it is estimated, will pay an extra \$1 billion a year in income taxes as a result of their greater earning power. Thus, in 14 years they will have paid for the position of the GI program.

In the last 10 years, 3,600,000 veterans obtained VA-guaranteed or insured loans totaling \$23.5 billion, with more than \$12 billion underwritten by the Government. Home loans accounted for \$22.4 billion, farm loans for \$286,000,000 and business loans for \$875,000,000. Default loans numbered less than one per cent of all loans.

VA has had to pay out only \$26,000,000 on defaults, and some of this will be recovered in final liquidation.

As against this impressive assistance to its fighting men since 1918, and especially since June 22, 1944, the United States previously paid out only \$5.8 billion to the veterans of all our wars since 1776.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 — In the manger  
4 — Look and listen  
8 — Nothing to — about  
12 Monkey  
13 The harp that once hung in 's halls  
14 It's a long — that has no turning  
15 — little Indians  
18 Shoulder ornament  
18 Beg  
20 Donkeys  
21 Household god  
22 Table scraps  
24 "Fought, and died"  
28 Worry  
27 Wet earth  
30 Post again  
32 Head  
34 Opposed  
35 Ascended  
36 Noise  
37 Ases, as p tax  
39 Enormous  
40 Coy  
41 Coy, as wine  
42 Quivering  
45 Tidest  
48 Abandoned infant  
51 Rowing tool  
52 Wiles  
53 "Baw homo"  
54 Swiss cousin  
55 Destroy  
56 Horned ruminant  
57 Enervate

DOWN  
1 Fruit  
2 "The — door"  
3 "Ladies and —"  
4 Guide  
5 Polynesian cloth  
6 Speaker  
7 French city  
8 "God — America"  
9 "Like — from a sinking ship"  
10 Poker stake  
11 Turns right  
17 Second  
19 Detection device  
23 Pay back  
24 Wire nail  
25 Son of Jacob  
26 Group of boats  
27 Banana-like  
28 Employes  
29 Nick  
31 Water-enclosed  
33 Fasten  
38 Italian seaport  
40 Fool  
41 Wiser  
42 Distant  
43 Rail  
44 Places  
46 Noun suffix  
47 Girl's name  
48 Journey  
50 Heeded



## The CRACKER BARREL

At a time when millions of mass murders have been perpetrated by the godless internationalists, I was pretty disgusted the other day when I found the following passages in A SUNDAY SCHOOL HYMN BOOK: (a) "We confess our national sins and face with candor all that is sordid in our war history." (b) "We will work to replace the CONCEPT OF ABSOLUTE SOVEREIGNTY, which has been the claimed right to do as we please with other nations, with a workable program of INTERNATIONAL cooperation." (c) "We will look to Jesus, who poured out His life on the altar of human need, asking for freedom from the LITTLE CAUTIONS and PETTY PRUDENCES and seeking strength to live or die for the right, realizing that we are living in a time in which nothing but TOTAL COMMITMENT will suffice." (quoted from page 97, "Al Worship" — A Hymnal for Young Churchmen," Harper and Brothers). Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is within you" It was to preserve this immortality in every individual that SELF GOVERNMENT was created. That is the essence of our NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY. To preserve it from a godless world dictatorship is neither a little caution nor a pretty prudence.

Jonathan Tank

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## Fair Enough... Baseball Scoring System Fails To Give Credit To Good Losers

By WESTBROOK PEGLER  
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NEW YORK — To continue our consideration of the fate of organized baseball as a sentimental institution, let us inquire whether the present system of scoring is necessarily the best. Some plain facts detect in this system have faded from our view because we have regarded the game as a changeless, unchangeable thing.

Why do we put a certain value on a victory by the Yankees over the Red Sox by a score of 11 to 4 and then give the Baltimore Orioles precisely the same degree of discredit for a 2 to 1 defeat by the Indians, who are tougher than the Yankees?

At this writing the Red Sox are in sixth place. The Indians are second, a few points behind the White Sox. Baltimore is seventh and plainly is a weak club. We have other proof of that than the mere figures. The whole country and lost, percentage and position. This was a feeble, dependent club and bankrupt of popularity when it was moved from St. Louis to Baltimore.

A 12 to 1 ball game is, saving abnormal exceptions, better than a 12 to 7 game. The loser in the one may deserve more credit than the victor in the other. The pitching must be better and the fielding sharper.

There is no great margin of superiority, man for man, down the line from first place to last in almost any league, major or minor. Some days some of the players on a hopeless tail-ender come up with amazing feats which go for nothing because the club, as a whole, is not well balanced and because the fans usually have the pick of the whole country and therefore can put into their livery a few individuals who are distinctly best.

I saw a night game at the Yankee Stadium last year in which the Washington team — a basement pulled an astounding stop that cut off a rally and sent the play along toward a tie which the Yankees broke with a home-run in the tenth.

Such plays are frequent enough to be taken for granted. In that sense the quality of the play is too good for the game's own good. The customers gave this third baseman a little hand but the play was just another assist in his record. He didn't even get the putout.

Our insistence on victory and our spurning of clubs that rarely win pennants is bad for baseball. In the long run it deprives us of professional baseball simply because we won't support losers. But if the losers can't earn their way they will have to fold up and there will be no baseball as we know it.

To have winners we must have losers. Can we never learn to care for the game itself? However, that trait is so strong in our sporting psychology that it seems insupportable. Therefore, we might ask ourselves and the operators why they don't try, at least why they don't stir themselves, to redesign the system of scoring and give value to superb plays which are now ignored.

Baltimore may wind up at the bottom of the American League this year with melancholy results. The club is on an experimental basis behind the scenes which is not noted for its sporting abandon. Baltimore is temporarily an early-to-bed town of more domestic character than New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit. These people are going to count up the value of the Orioles' performance.

The Doctor Says  
By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

A problem of significance to a good many married couples is presented in the following question: Q—I have been married nine years and am 41. My husband is 45. Is it too late to consider the possibility of having a child? What are the risks? A—It is not necessarily too late to have a child. With present obstetrical methods, and other aspects of medical care, the risks are not ordinarily excessive. Of course, the chances of conceiving are lessened as compared with more youthful couples.

The first step is for you and your husband to be carefully examined to make sure that you are physically in good shape. The second is to discuss with your doctor all of the factors involved, so that you can be reasonably sure that if you have a child you are not running any unnecessary risks, and that your chances of successful parenthood are good.

Q—How does the digestive system react to the removal of the gall bladder? Must one avoid many foods? Reader: A—In many people the digestive system works quite well following the removal of the gall bladder.

Generally speaking, some dietary restrictions are indicated, particularly at first, and with regard to fatty foods in the diet. Q—After a physical examination, I was told I had a small fistula. Sometimes this gives me an uncomfortable feeling. I wonder if it may become more serious? Mrs. J.

A—A fistula, presumably around the outlet of the bowel, is quite common. It is a passageway lined with a thin, skin-like tissue, but is completely eliminated before cure is attained.

formance by the old method which also account only of games won and games lost. But Baltimore may lose 30 games and win 30 by a single run. The Orioles may win or lose all the rest by two runs while other clubs in higher position at the end may have dozens of games ending in lopsided scores. A winning score of not more than five runs and a winning margin of only one run deserves more value in the scoring than a lopsided game. It might take an actuary to work out a formula to give value to such merits in the statistics, but I think it could be worked out. Nevertheless, the owners of the institution and the industry absolutely refuse to give any thought to any change. They think the present system is perfection. It plainly is not because a great deal of wonderful performance goes absolutely unrecognized every year.

## Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

The time to cast things up on a flat table and look at them is around June 1st. This is about six months later than is customary, but January 1st or December 31st are crowded days and offer no relaxed moment in which to sit down, throw all the facts out under the light and look at them.

In 52 weeks you have written 303 columns, of which you personally liked and had a warm feeling toward 167 of them. No man can do these things six days a week for a year on end and come up with jewelry every time. But you found the glint of gold in 167 of them, which is better than half and you see no reason to stand yourself in the corner. You have heard from 43 editors of newspapers in the year and 37 of them were friendly and encouraging. The other six thought you had no tangible right to exist. Well, that is all right. No one quarrels over opinion. It's an inherent right. Bull in.

You wrote one book (30,000 words) of which you liked 69,000 words. You felt uncertain about 21,000 words of it, which is less than a third of it, and checking with men who do nothing else but write books, you find that the equation is about right; they vary between a fourth and a third in discontent. One of the best book writers in America, a man who comes up with a home run in the sales and review departments almost every time, said that of every 100,000 words he wrote for printing between covers he automatically thought that 20,000 of them were waste, counterfeit, contrived and silly.

You wrote three magazine pieces and sold three. The third one was an abject little thing, a complete waste of time and any magazine that bought it would have been insane. You think to yourself that at best it was a finger exercise in typing.

You went to 81 shows of all categories, attended 66 luncheons, made three public speeches, and got up at 5:15 in the morning 89 times to drive into New York with your wife. You paid your income tax and got a refund big enough to pay for rubber tile in the dining room and for some New Orleans iron lace for the front porch.

You and your wife, with the advice of a strict and emotionless business manager, retired about \$11,000 in obligations of all kinds. Of this sum the retirement of \$3,090 was a deep satisfaction. The other piece was an annoyance reflecting an example of thoughtless action.

You personally repaired the walls of and repainted three rooms and their ceilings, fixed a leaking porch roof, painted a four-piece set of outdoor willow furniture with a brush, when all you had to do was rent a sprayer for \$3 and get it done the easy way.

You declined a free flight to Paris, Manchester and Brussels because you had a cold and didn't think it was good for you, besides which one of your children was ill with a cold and you didn't think there was anything in any of the three cities worth your being away until it cleared up. You accepted a commitment to fly to Istanbul in Turkey for May, only to have it postponed first to August and now to October.

You began the groundwork of a second book, accomplished one half of the presentation for a TV soap opera idea, made plans to get it done by July 1st, laid out August as the time to get as much done as possible on the second book, wrote 103 pages of a third one (this one fictional), put them away to cool and settle. You had a physical check-up and came away alarmed with orders to go on a salt-free diet, stop smoking and take digitalis. You were so alarmed you consulted a specialist a week later and, after exhaustive examination, were told that it was all nonsense and a serious case of wrong diagnosis. It made you feel better but did nothing to improve your conviction that doctors often make serious errors.

Looking back, you found that the good and the bad weighed up about even.





Pepe comic strip panels with dialogue about pants and shoes.

The Jackson Twins comic strip panels with dialogue about a car and a hat.

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about a hat and a dog.

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Bo comic strip panels with dialogue about a house and a dog.

Buzz Sawyer comic strip panels with dialogue about a navy plane.

Martha Wayne comic strip panels with dialogue about a car and a flat tire.

Mutt & Jeff comic strip panels with dialogue about a meal and a car.

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels with dialogue about a car and a sale.

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THE DISGRACE comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Steve Canyon comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Vic Flint comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Little Doc comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Wash Tubbs comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

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ABOVE: Students practice with an improvised "steam inhalator." Steam pours out of a kettle, through a spout of rolled newspaper, and into the enclosure which has a sheet above patient's head. RIGHT: Learning how to make a bathrobe from a bedsheet is easy. The sheet is folded back at the collar and cuffs and pinned properly. More warmth can be had by using a blanket.

### Television Scans Techniques For Home Nursing

Because 68 million Americans get sick and are cared for at home, the Red Cross, in Houston, Tex., is testing TV as a means of mass education in making patients comfortable and aiding their recovery. The Red Cross, Houston University and Station-KUHT-TV sponsored a series of 13 half-hour programs, featuring a professional nurse who demonstrated elementary nursing skills to the public. The program was designed for the overburdened housewife who couldn't leave her home to attend regular classes. Courses were designed to teach her the technique of caring for the sick without wearing herself out, how to make improvised equipment and how to prevent the spread of infection to the rest of her family. Psychologists at the university are testing effects of the course, with an aim toward expanding it if results prove successful.



## New Military Policy Seen For Far East

TOKYO, June 18—UP—The United States will embark soon on a major revision of its Far Eastern military policy as the result of the breakdown of Korean negotiations in Geneva, Army sources believed Friday.

Two developments are foreseen:

1. A speed-up in the organization and arming with modern weapons of an enlarged Republic of Korea army.
2. The building up of a mobile strategic reserve of United States troops on bases in the Western Pacific.

Possible to Withdraw

As the South Korean army is built up, it will be possible to withdraw substantial numbers of American troops from Korea according to expert opinion.

These troops would be in position to move quickly to any place in Southeast Asia the Chinese Communists might threaten.

The failure of the Geneva talks adds much importance to the reports Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired commander of the 8th Army, will make soon to President Eisenhower.

Van Fleet is shuttling between Japan, Korea and Formosa, as the President's personal envoy, to assess the military situation and make recommendations.

Failure of the Geneva talks, which was expected here, means a long stalemate in Korea with the

United Nations armies facing the Chinese and North Korean Communists along the truce line.

Won't March North

Gen. John E. Hull, the U.N. commander in chief, and other high officers do not expect the Communists to renew the war.

Nor do they believe Korean President Syngman Rhee will carry out his oft-repeated threat to march into North Korea.

The chief danger of renewed war, in the opinion of American officers, is some "incident" along the

truce line that might cause an explosion of fighting.

The Rhee situation, as summed up by one official, is:

"Rhee is too realistic to march north and he is too clever to withdraw the threat that he will march."

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### JayCees To Pick New Chiefs Today

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 18—UP—Six thousand delegates to the annual convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce voted for a new president Friday.

### Famed Doctor Dies

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 18—UP—Dr. Melvin Henderson, 71, founder of the orthopedic surgery section at the world-famed Mayo Clinic here, died Thursday at his home. Dr. Henderson established the section in 1910—three years after he joined the clinic staff as an assistant to Drs. Charles and William Mayo at a salary of \$500 a year.

### Tennessee Lifts Ban

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 18—UP—Two Giles county physicians Thursday became the first Negroes to be admitted to the previously all-white Tennessee Medical Association.

Their admission to the state medical group was automatic as they became members of their county medical society at the same time. The doctors, both graduates of Meharry Medical College here, are D. M. Spotwood, 47, and William A. Lewis, 77.

The Giles County Medical Society said in a statement that they were admitted "on the basis of education, training, experience and standing in the community and the excellent job they are doing for our colored people."

### Cotton Growers Discuss Problems

EL PASO, June 18—UP—District representatives of the Southwestern Five States Cotton Growers Association held a semi-annual meeting Friday to discuss regional problems.

Cecil Collierette of Casa Grande, Ariz., the association president, said there was no agenda for the meeting, but "we'll discuss any problems that any of the areas have." It will begin at 10:30 p.m.

In addition to Arizona, the states represented were California, Nevada, New Mexico and West Texas.

The Record Shop — One of the most interesting record experiments in many months is RCA's "Arias Sung and Acted." The theory here is that many people are frightened away from opera because they don't understand the words. So RCA offers an acted-up version of great arias, followed by the sung version.

For example, before Licia Albanese sings "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly, Deborah Kerr acts out the words. You listen to Miss Kerr's touching recitation about the little Japanese girl dreaming of how it'll be when her American sailor comes back, and then you hear Miss Albanese's lovely soprano sing the thrilling aria. It makes sense, and seems even more beautiful.

Besides Miss Kerr, there are Joseph Cotten, Dennis King, Geraldine Brooks, Shepherd Strudwick and Judith Anderson. Besides Miss Albanese, there are Rise Stevens, Jan Peerce, Leonard Warren, Robert Merrill, Zinka Milanov and Jussi Björling. Besides Butterfly, there are Carmen, Rigoleto, Pagliacci, La Boheme, La Traviata and Aida.

All you need is a good needle and an easy chair, and you'll like opera.

Having achieved the ripe old age of 18, and having seven months in the big city under her belt or something, Jill Corey has reached a profound conclusion: "Wolves

in New York are the same as wolves in Pennsylvania."

Not that they're a big problem. She has no time for wolves. The tiny and terrific singer has too much to do to spend large hours socializing with wolves and other forms of urban fauna. Each week she does the Dave Garroway Show (NBC-TV), makes Columbia records, and takes lessons in acting, dancing and singing. And there are clothes to buy, reporters to see, managers to visit and all those time-consuming ecceteras that make show business a tough trade.

"Before I came to New York," she says, "I thought a star's life would be different—not so much work. And I'd read about those big salaries and that sounded good. I make a pretty good salary now, but after I pay for lessons, taxes, commissions and gowns, there's really not so very much left."

Ah, but there are some things about being a star that live up to the dream. Being recognized on the street is one. Sleeping late is another. And there's a new one—new for Jill, anyhow. She just hired a secretary.

"Just a part-time one," she said, eyes glowing full-time. "Mostly to keep my appointments straight. Never can do that myself. Now I tell everybody, 'See my secretary.' It's fun."

Maybe even the wolves will have to check with Jill's secretary, too.

This is how songs are born. Music publisher Jack Spina went

The candidates were W. L. Howard of Monroe, La., Lamar Buckner of Ogden, Utah, and Kirk Newell of Swampscott, Mass., to succeed Dan Dornich of Sacramento, Calif.

Thursday was given over to high jinks and a parade of floats, watched by 30,000 persons. Floats made by Jaycees at Carlsbad, N.M., to depict New Mexico's progress and development won the grand sweepstakes award. The Milwaukee float won the local award.

Kansas and Oregon entries tied for first place in the industrial-state-Jaycee projects portion of the float competition. Pennsylvania and Illinois shared second place and Oklahoma and Louisiana tied for third place.

In the miscellaneous and humorous categories, New Mexico was first followed by Idaho and Montana. Among the high school bands parading, Ottumwa, Iowa, was judged best. Male high school of Louisville, Ky., was second and American Fork, Utah, placed third.

There were 60 floats and 20 bands in the parade.

The Oregon delegation float consisted mainly of a huge log cut in the Pacific Northwest. The Oregon Jaycees had planned to haul it to the top of 14,100-foot Pike's Peak but found the twisting, narrow road too much for their rig. The log was left instead at Acacia Park.

to the movies and sometimes between the opening shot and the final clinch, a phrase struck him. In the dark he wrote down the five words. Later he gave them to songwriters Billy Vaughn and Randy Wood, and they wrote a song. The Fontaine Sisters heard it, and made "If I Didn't Have You" their first record for Dot.

See, all you have to do is go to the movies.

### SWEETIE PIE

"We must have them over again some time—say in about twenty years!"

Dick's Picks: Not too many records this week, but what there are are good — Perry Como's latest, "There Was Never a Night So Beautiful" and "Hit and Run Affair" (RCA); Georgia Gibbs' "Wait for Me Darling" (Mercury); Nat "King" Cole's "Make Her Mine" (Capitol); Ella Fitzgerald's "Who's Afraid" (Decca); and Dinah Shore's "Pakistan" (RCA).

Handsomest album in some time is RCA-Victor's issue of "Rubinstein Plays Brahms," with the hands of the performer in spotlight on the double cover and the music on the inside matching the beauty of the outside.

Michigan State College, the nation's oldest agricultural land grant school, was forced to cancel its first commencement back in 1941. The entire class was excused when it enlisted as a body in Howard's Engineers for service in the Civil War.

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