

Atomic Bill Opponents To Bolster Senate Filibuster

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1954

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and hot with isolated thundershowers through Wednesday.

VOL. 52 — NO. 97

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit



QUEEN CANDIDATES ARRIVE

The West Texas-New Mexico League queen candidates began arriving in Pampa this morning preparatory to their appearance at Oiler Park tonight. Four early arrivals are shown above with last year's Miss Pampa Oiler—Eulaine Ellis—far left back row. The girls are, left to right: FRONT ROW — Miss Sharon Day, Clovis; and Miss Charlotte Robbins, Albuquerque. BACK ROW — Miss Ellis, Miss Jerry Miller, Plainview, and Miss Shirley Olsen, Pampa. The other two candidates, Miss Pat Fuqua, Abilene, and Miss Suzanne Norman, Amarillo, had not arrived when the above picture was made. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Atomic Bill Opponents To Resume Filibuster

WASHINGTON, July 27 — U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) said Tuesday Democratic opponents of the administration's atomic energy bill have decided to resume filibuster tactics in earnest. He made the statement to reporters as the Senate completed its fourth round-the-clock session on the bill in five days. The organized filibuster against the bill, staged mainly by Democratic senators, had apparently divided Monday night to a one-

man effort by Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.), who began a marathon speech at 11 p.m. cat. Morse, the Senate's champion long distance speaker, was still going strong at 7:30 a.m. est when Anderson passed the word that Democrats would return to the talk-athon tray. Anderson said "several other" senators were prepared to speak "at great length" when Morse finished. The New Mexico Democrat blam-

ed Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) for the renewal of the organized filibuster. "Knowland can't accuse us of promoting a filibuster," Anderson said. "He promoted it himself last night as hard and as consciously as he could."

Anderson referred bitterly to Knowland's action Monday night in tabling an amendment by Morse without debate and then having the Senate go through another all night session. Takes Codeine Tablets Morse, who was taking codeine tablets to ease a painful toothache, was still in good voice as he surpassed his own previous record for the current filibuster. That record was eight hours and four minutes, a speech he delivered July 24. Morse once spoke 22 hours and 26 minutes against the tidelands bill, and is recognized by his colleagues as a man of formidable oratorical endurance. Morse had vowed to continue the fight alone if necessary. "The senator said he did not think the filibuster was 'good' for the Senate in terms of public esteem. But he said the marathon debate is needed to 'wake people up' to the administration's drive to develop a 'gigantic private monopoly' in power."

Settle One Issue Republican and Democratic leaders apparently had settled the 12-day debate against the atomic measure and were hoping to clean up all preliminary votes on amendments Monday night to clear the way for final showdown votes on the measure Tuesday. Knowland signalled the end of the stalemate between himself and Democratic opposition senators when he accepted a major Democratic amendment to the bill.

Monday High 97 Degrees Cloudless skies dulled Pampa's hopes of moisture today as temperatures began their daily climb from a 10 a.m. reading of 84 degrees to a mid-day high. Monday's high at Radio Station KPON was a blistering 97 degrees and the low that night was 72 degrees. The regional forecast for clear to partly cloudy, hot, and with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers still held.

McCarthy Defends Probe Activities

WASHINGTON, July 27 — U.S. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Mo.) stoutly defended his controversial Red-hunting activities Tuesday. He said Congress ought to quit investigating if it is worried about damaging the reputations of witnesses. "In testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the procedures, the Wisconsin Republican also challenged anew President Eisenhower's order forbidding federal employees from turning over secret information to members of Congress. McCarthy's free-swinging methods and his dispute with the Army have been the main cause for the stepped-up search for new procedures. But McCarthy argued that present committee curbs are sufficient. His own subcommittee, he said, is operating under an "almost ideal set of rules."

Texas Heat Wave Shifts Southward

A prolonged heat wave continued to grip Texas Tuesday, but shifted to the most intense barrage from North-Central Texas into the Central and South-Central Texas sectors. Meanwhile, dwindling water supplies forced more and more communities to enforce restrictions on lawn and shrubbery watering and time was running out for much of the state's cotton lands which need a good rain within a week if they are to make even a "fair" crop. Teasing light showers fell around Wichita Falls, Abilene, Amarillo and Del Rio Monday, but 12 inch recorded at Wichita Falls was the only measurable amount to fall at a weather station. Austin's 109 degrees, highest ever recorded there, was the most torrid reading in the nation Monday, while Junction and Alice reported 106; Abilene, Del Rio, Victoria and Laredo had 107; Childress, San Antonio and Mineral Wells 106; an Angelo, Waco and College Station 105; Dallas, Hope, Midland and Presidio 104; Fort Worth and Lufkin 103; Lubbock and Brownsville 101. Marfa's 91 degrees was the coolest maximum.

Air Tour Stop Set

The Sixth All-Texas Air Tour has again selected Pampa as a stopping point on their trip Oct. 9 to 15. The tour will arrive here during the afternoon of Oct. 12, according to Asa Burroughs, managing director of the aerialists. The group, which is touring Texas and Mexico by plane, will land at Perry LaFors Field and be led by the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the six port board of directors, according to E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

Are Reds Provoking A War With U.S.?

Navy Orders 'Shoot To Kill'

U.S. Jets Escorting Airliners

HONG KONG, July 27 — U.S. Navy jets, under orders to be "quick on the trigger," Tuesday escorted American airliners through the danger zone near Communist-held Hainan Island. Capt. Max Weber of Great Barrington, Mass., said he received "a security escort" about 120 miles off Hainan while flying his Pan-American DC-4B from Bangkok, Thailand, to Hong Kong. Crewmen of another Pan-American plane said four jets gave them similar protection in the troubled zone where a British passenger plane was shot down by the Chinese last Friday at the cost of perhaps 10 lives, including those of three Americans.

Shivers Missed Majority Over 3 Opponents By 6000 Votes

DALLAS, Tex., July 27 — U.S. About 6,000 votes in Saturday's Democratic primary would have saved Gov. Allan Shivers from a runoff with Ralph Yarborough, returns final except for a few thousand votes showed Tuesday. A new tabulation, issued at 11 a. m. by the Texas Election Bureau gave, from all of the state's 254 counties, including complete returns from 235: Shivers 661,922 votes; Yarborough 639,336; Arlon B. (Cyclone) Davis 16,996; J. J. Holmes 19,412. Bob Johnson, manager of the Election Bureau, said he expects that the last returns the bureau will make only one more tabulation — to give Shivers a slightly smaller margin than he has now. He said about 6,000 votes would have saved Shivers from a runoff Aug. 28. The new tabulation only increased the margin of the other winners. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Senate minority leader, was renominated easily in contrast to the 1948 election, which he won by only 87 votes out of more than one million. Johnson had 863,961 votes to 343,228 to Dudley Dougherty of Beeville, a wealthy rancher and oilman. Two of the 19 congressmen, all Democrats, who sought renomination were defeated according to the unofficial returns.

Eyes Will Have It Wednesday

Here's a preview of what tomorrow's Daily News will look like. Below is a paragraph set in our new, easy-to-read type. Notice the added space between the lines and compare it with the type you are now reading. We hope you agree with us that it is less strenuous to read and more pleasing to the eye. This is 8-point Ideal Teletype face cast on a 9-point slug, of base, which The Pampa Daily News is adopting throughout the paper, beginning Wednesday, as part of our continuing effort to give News readers a better, more eye-pleasing newspaper.

Situation Tense In China Sea

WASHINGTON, July 27, — U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) called for an investigation Tuesday to determine whether Red China's attack on two American "mercy" planes means it is trying to goad the United States into war. U.S. air crews flew in the troubled zone with orders to be "quick on the triggers" if attacked by Red planes. Fulbright said "if the attack was deliberate and the Chinese Communists wish to have war, they can have one. This country is not going to back down from a challenge."

Relations Drop to New Low Informed sources said President Eisenhower's top advisers generally feel the incident will not lead to war even though the Navy attacked the Communist planes. BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 27 — U.S. The United States has filed "strong protests" with Red China over the attacks on Allied planes, the State Department announced Tuesday. Red bombers sent two Communist fighters spinning into the South China Sea and U.S. - Chinese relations dropped to a new post-Korean low. Experts pointed out that there has been a long series of East-West plane incidents which have produced charges and counter charges but no serious moves toward anything like a major military conflict. Fulbright, a key member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said he is reluctant to believe Red China wants a war. But he said the possibility can not be ruled out if Peiping deliberately ordered the attack. To File Protest The State Department moved swiftly to file a formal protest with the Peiping government. Informed sources said a sternly-worded diplomatic note will be read in two or three days at the latest. This will condemn Red China for attacking the Navy bombers while they were searching the Red China Sea for survivors of a British airliner shot down earlier by Communist fighters. The note also is expected to demand cash indemnity for the three Americans who were killed and the three who were wounded when the airliner was forced down at sea.

Water Storage Loss Reported

Pampa water officials late this morning reported a loss of another 80,000 gallons in storage for the period, ending at 7:30 a.m. today. It was the third straight day that a loss in storage had been reported. For the 24-hour period, there was a total production of 6,724,215 gallons and a total consumption of 6,840,215 gallons, making a total production for the month of 177,051,750 gallons.

Underpass Work Planned

Resident highway engineers today were prepared to investigate and plan the Hobart Street underpass, now that funds have been appropriated by state authorities for it. James G. Lott, Amarillo, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, sent a letter June 1 to The Pampa Daily News stating the proposed underpass would cost an estimated \$430,000. Once the investigation and planning is completed, a survey will be run, engineer said late this morning. The relocation of the center line on Hobart, from Brown to Francis, will be a big part of that job. At that time, Lott also announced proposed improvements of the road from Hobart and Brown to the Wheeler-Miami "Y," costing an estimated \$207,000. The underpass is to include approaches and the improvement on U. S. Hwy. 66 from Hobart to the "Y" is to include widening and resurfacing. If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Advise to keep up with the upkeep.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN People who always manage to keep busy seem to have the least bad luck. A kick from a mule restored a Tennessee man's speech. It would be interesting to know what he said. A maid found \$100 under a pillow in a mid-west hotel. Some really was asleep. The downfall of lots of newly married couples comes from trying to keep up with the upkeep.

Eden Backs U.S. Protest

LONDON, July 27 — U.P. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Tuesday Britain is protesting on behalf of the United States against Red China's attacks on American planes over the China Sea and the deaths of Americans on a British plane shot down by Chinese fighters. He told the House of Commons Britain also is making another protest of her own against Communist threats to fire upon search planes off Red-held Hainan Island, in the South China Sea, where a British airliner was shot down last Friday. "I have been requested by the United States government to ask our charge d'affaires in Peiping to convey a protest both on account of the six American citizens aboard the British airliner and for wanton interference with the search operations," Eden said.

Derrick Falls With Worker

W. B. McBee, 30, of Lefors, a Southern Production Company roustabout, who was injured Monday afternoon when the derrick on which he was standing fell to the ground, was prepared to undergo surgery this afternoon on his right arm and foot which had compound fractures. Accident occurred at 2:05 p.m. Monday on the lease two miles west and one-quarter mile south of Lefors, according to C. O. Gilbert, superintendent. McBee was taken immediately to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, where it was also discovered he had two cracked vertebrae and various lacerations on the chin and chest. "We were running the last joint of tube in the hole," Gilbert said, "when the pulling machine anchor gave way and the derrick fell." McBee was 80 feet up on the derrick at the time and fell with it. Five other men were on the job, Gilbert said. But none of them was on the derrick when it fell. Asked how it happened, Gilbert said, "I wish I knew." Gilbert said McBee was still in "pretty bad shape" late this morning.

Californians Bag Commies

WASHINGTON, July 27 — U.P. The Navy disclosed Tuesday that the Red fighters downed Sunday off the China coast were bagged by three Californians flying Skyraiders and a Corsair night fighter. It was the first disclosure that a Corsair, one of the Navy's outstanding World War II fighters, was involved in the action. All the planes flew from the carrier Philippine Sea, which had been sent with the carrier Hornet to conduct and protect rescue operations in the area where Communist Chinese planes had shot down a British airliner on July 23. Name of the American pilots: Lt. Roy M. Tatham, Del Mar, Calif.; Ensign Richard R. Crooks, Los Angeles; Lt. Cmdr. Edgar B. Salsig, Menlo Park, Calif., flying the Corsair.

Tax Break For Farmers

WASHINGTON, July 27 — U.P. The Senate Finance committee voted Monday to exempt farmers and ranchers in drought disaster areas from tax on sale of their livestock if the animals are replaced within 12 months. The committee voted unanimously to lift the tax on livestock sales in sections declared by the President to be drought disaster areas, if the animals are sold solely because of the drought and if they are replaced by the same kind of animal within one year. The measure would grant relief to farmers and stockmen forced to dispose of their herds for lack of feed. It would affect areas in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Fighting Halts In Viet Nam

HANOI, July 27 — U.P. Fighting officially ceased in north Viet Nam Tuesday, but French authorities reported fierce battles in a dozen other sectors of war-torn Indo-China. French forces were ordered to cease firing at 7 a. m., in compliance with the Geneva truce agreement, unless they actually were under attack by the Communists. First reports said the cease-fire was generally effective in northern Viet Nam. A spokesman for the French high command said, however, that "large activity" in the Red River delta continued until the last moment. He said fighting is still going on in areas not yet affected by the truce. Clashes were reported along the coast of central Indo-China, on the Kontum plateau and in southern Viet Nam and in the landlocked jungle state of Laos. French and Communist negotiators at Trung Gia had scheduled two meetings Tuesday, at which they are expected to organize formally as a "mixed commission" to supervise the truce.

APPOINTED

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Vice Ring Is Tied To Girl's Death

INDIANAPOLIS, July 27—UP—Police believed Tuesday that a job-seeking teen-aged girl may have been lured to her death at the hands of a salesman by a prostitution ring recruiter.

Meanwhile officers searched the "red light" district of East St. Louis, Ill., for a woman named "Ruth" who was described as an attractive Dorothy Moore to the hotel room where she was strangled July 16.

Victor Lively, a stocky roofing salesman, has confessed he thrusted the 17-year-old girl when she resisted his sexual advances.

Indianapolis detectives said they believed "Ruth" may have been recruited for a prostitution ring. They theorized she brought Dorothy to Lively's hotel room on the pretext of helping her find a job.

Police, seeking to find why Dorothy met her death, checked further into the backgrounds of Lively, 25, and his former employer, Albert Cohen, 37, of Belleville, Ill. Cohen has been arrested in the murder as an accessory after the fact.

Six Pampa teachers are attending a reading clinic at West Texas State College in Canyon, Tex. They are Misses L. S. Riley, J. E. Gibson, Jr., Wanda Goff and

Mainly About People

Swimmers Need Consent Of Parents

Enrollment in the Red Cross sponsored water safety program will not be permitted without parental consent, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Red Cross executive secretary.

The requirements for classification as an intermediate swimmer are to be able to do three types of leg and arm strokes, swim 50 yards with back stroke and 100 yards with any selected stroke, must be able to turn in the water, float one minute, tread water, swim under water, swim five minutes, and do a standing front dive into deep water.

District Scouters To Meet

A Santa Fe District Scout committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Don Cain, 2004 Williston, district chairman.

Man Suffers Heart Attack On Tower

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Chaffin Rites Wednesday

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Kidnaped Boy Found With Ex-Con

SAN ANTONIO, July 27—UP—An eight-year-old boy was kidnaped from his home about 2 a. m. Tuesday and shortly afterwards sheriff's deputies arrested a man on a highway carrying the missing boy "piggy back" on his shoulders.

Heir's Death Inquest Is Challenged

CHICAGO, July 27—UP—Coroner Walter E. McCarron's right to continue his inquest into the death of Montgomery Ward Thorne was challenged Tuesday. But he said he probably won't quit.

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Added Attractions Planned For Rodeo

The Top o' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show, August 2-7, will have not only the regular rodeo events but three special entertainment features.



THERE'LL BE NO CAT-ASTROPHE—Tabby probably had many a motorist in a frenzy as she fouled traffic at the highway patrol stop station near Ottawa, Kan. The officer holding up the traffic, so the kitten could cross the street, is unidentified.

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The attorney for a "mystery woman" witness and acting State's Attorney Irvin D. Bloch maintained that Thorne died of a lung ailment made the inquest "redundant" and possibly illegal.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Thorne's blonde sweetheart, Maureen Ragen, said he was "far from satisfied that Monty died a natural death."

The dispute was touched off when one of blue-ribbon panels of pathologists revealed they intended to report that Thorne died a natural death, probably of pneumonia.

The scientists, who viewed Thorne's exhumed body at McCarron's request, were to meet Tuesday to decide on an official report. McCarron hoped to have their findings by the time the inquest is scheduled to resume Thursday.

McCarron, sticking to his guns, said he didn't feel he should end the inquest "when there's as much mystery as surrounds this death."

Engineers 'Put Heat' On Houston

HOUSTON, July 27—UP—Engineers at 20 major office buildings and hotels, including Glenn McCarthy's plush Shamrock, walked out on strike Tuesday, leaving an estimated 100,000 persons without air-conditioning services in 100-plus degree weather.

Swim Class Boss Picked

Mrs. Sally B. Holcomb will be in complete charge of the Red Cross swimming classes when they begin at 9 a. m. Aug. 2 in the municipal pool.

City Mgr. Fred Brook told the Pampa City Commission this morning that he, E. S. Lowry, water superintendent, and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Red Cross unit, had held a meeting to discuss the water safety program and that it was decided to have just one person in complete charge.

The program will run from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Monday through Friday for the month of August. Brook told the commission, adding it might be changed after the first week to begin at 9:30 a. m. each day and run for two hours.

Mrs. Holcomb will meet with city officials sometime this week to finalize plans for the program. Persons wishing to register in the program should do so through the local Red Cross office in City Hall.

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The victim was Garland Lee Valles, 35, of Waco, who was dead when he reached a Waco hospital.

R. J. Scott, who was climbing the framework on 115-foot tower with Valles, said his companion stopped to free his welding gear when Scott heard him "grunt like someone had hit him in the stomach."

Scott looked down to see Valles falling, but his foot caught in a rope and he hung there until a rope seat could be fashioned to lower him.

Survivors are her husband, V. B. Chaffin and son, Bobby, of Twitty, three daughters, Mrs. Jack Wilson of Kemp, Mrs. Bailey Jolly of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. James R. Barber of Twitty; her mother, Mrs. Hamilton of Beaumont; two brothers, Jack and Joe Aiken of Greenville and one sister, Mrs. Erma Holt of Fort Worth.

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Chaffin Rites Wednesday

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The body will lie in state at the Richardson Funeral Home until the services.

Born Jan. 18, 1903, in Hunt County, Mrs. Chaffin had lived in Twitty for eight years, having moved there from Brownfield.

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City To Ask Bids On Pipe

City commissioners took a look at the comparative costs of different types of three- and four-inch water pipe this morning and decided to ask for bids.

City Director of Public Works James Cowan said the probable cost per foot of three-inch cement asbestos pipe was 90 cents and of three-inch galvanized was 73 cents.

Four-inchers, the price per foot was \$1.18 for cast iron, 89 cents for cement asbestos and \$1.14 for galvanized.

Officials said that prices up on bid might well be lower. Cowan recommended the cement asbestos, pointing out he had had experience with it. Big selling point for it is that it does not rust or tuberculate and its life expectancy is "indefinite."

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Gray Farmers OK Controls

Final tabulation of Friday's wheat referendum show Gray county farmers voted for continued allotments and penalties. The count was 203 to 61, according to Miss Evelyn Mason, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

By polling places, final results were: Grandview school, 35 for, 6 against; Laketon store, 29 for, 34 against; Gray county court room, 118 for, 31 against; and McLean City High, 21 for, none against.

"Last year 89 per cent of the farmers voted for the controls and 77 per cent voted for the regulation this year," Miss Mason said.

Read The News Classified Ads

Heat Victim Recovering

Dwaine Deatherage, the Pampa man who suffered heat exhaustion Monday afternoon and was treated at Highland General Hospital, apparently was "feeling all right" today according to his mother, Mrs. G. E. Deatherage, 1013 S. Clark.

Deatherage, an employee of the Pampa Foundry at 715 S. Somerville, collapsed at his work Monday and was taken to the hospital for treatment, then released.

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ELMER'S "The Friendly Store"

SUPER MARKET

HILLS BROS. COFFEE \$1.19 LB.	10-lb. Sack Red Potatoes 39c	46-oz. Can TOMATO JUICE 19c
Full Quart PEANUT Butter 59c	No. 2 Can Brand CHILI 49c	1/2-lb. Pkg. Lipton TEA 67c
SUGAR COATED Jet Cereal 2 for 25c	Pint Jar Blue Bonnett SALAD DRESSING 27c	2-lb. Box Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD 63c
303 Can Whole Green BEANS 19c	PEPSI-COLA HITS THE SPOT! 6-Bottle Carton 19c	FRESH GREEN ONIONS, 3 for 17c
303 Can Concho Fancy TOMATOES 2 CANS 25c	FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 2 DOZ 49c	COLORADO CORN, 3 for 14c
FRESHE BREAD 2 1/2-lb. Loaves 49c	Panhandle Large Picnic BOLOGNA LB. 29c	CELLO PKG. CARROTS, 2 ft 25c
Panhandle Large Picnic BOLOGNA LB. 29c	Lean Beef SHORT RBS Lb. 15c	FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 2 DOZ 49c
Lean Beef SHORT RBS Lb. 15c	FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 1/2 lbs 69c	Panhandle Skinless Small WEINERS LB. 29c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 1/2 lbs 69c	Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES LB. 35c	

TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15—Starts 8:15—10:00
New Wed.
Donald O'Connor
"Walking My Baby Back Home"
Plus 2 Color Cartoons

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15—Starts 8:15
50c PER CAR NIGHT
"Plymouth Adventure"
Sponsor: Erney Gene Therapy Also Cartoon

LA NODA
Open 1:15—Starts 2:00-5:00
New Wed.
On The Giant Screen
MOST AMAZING ANIMAL STAR ON THE SCREEN
"GIPSY COLT"
DONALD O'CONNOR—WILD BOB—FRANCES BEE—ETTY
More
Tom 'n' Jerry Cartoon
Plus
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THANKS..
To all of you for the magnificent support you gave me in Saturday's Primary. I will never forget you.
D. R. HENRY

West Seeks Defense Base In Israel

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

There are strong indications that the Western Allies hope to establish a defense base in Israel.

It is even reported in London that Great Britain is secretly sounding out Israel right now on the possibility of setting up a base at Haifa, chief port of the young Jewish state.

The Haifa base would be one of several to take the place of Britain's present base in the Suez Canal Zone.

It would mean the inclusion of Israel in western defense organization against Communist aggression, and it would alter radically the present situation in the Middle East.

Attempt to End Hostility
The implication is that the United States and Great Britain would make a major attempt to end the hostility between Israel and its Arab neighbors and get them all to co-operate in mutual defense against the common enemy, Red aggression.

London advices quote reliable reports that the British ambassador to Israel has discussed with the Israeli government the possibility of establishing a base at Haifa.

The London reports say also that British War Secretary Anthony Head mentioned the Haifa question last week when he made a speech in secret to 40 "rebel members of the Conservative party who strongly oppose the evacuation of the Suez Canal.

It looks now as if agreement with Egypt on the canal is imminent. Britain seeks, under the agreement, to reoccupy the Canal Zone in the event of a Communist attack not only on any of the Arab countries but on Turkey and Iran.

Cyprus New Headquarters
But a United Press London dispatch said Monday that it is now reported Britain intends to evacuate Suez even if agreement with Egypt falls.

It has been made known that the island of Cyprus is to be the new headquarters for the British Middle Eastern command.

Britain seeks to organize a series of bases in which troops evacuated from Suez would be distributed. These include, besides Cyprus, Tripoli on the coast of Libya and Alexandria on the southwest coast of Turkey.

The report that Haifa might also become a base may be surprising, but from the viewpoint of the Western Allies it would be logical.



TWICE IN ONE YEAR—Four children in one year were born to Mrs. Robert Cunningham, 18, of Marion, Ohio. Twin boys, Donnie Ray and Ronnie Jay, held by their mother, were born June 25, the same date twin girls were born last year. The girls are Bonnie Lou and Connie Sue. Daddy Robert Cunningham, 21, works in a steel mill.

Carrier May Switch From Gas To Liquid

SHREVEPORT, July 27 —UP—
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., already one of the nation's largest natural gas transporters, has launched a plan which, if successful, will make it one of the largest common carriers of petroleum products as well.

The plan, filed with the Federal Power Commission, contemplates the reconversion to petroleum products transportation of that portion of the firm's "little inch" gas pipeline, which runs 1,188 miles from near Baytown, Tex., to Moundville, W. Va. The line now transports some 200 million cubic feet of natural gas daily. On conversion it would be capable of transporting 235,000 barrels of petroleum products a day.

In its application to the FPC to remove this portion of the "little inch" line from gas service, the company also asked permission to build substitute natural gas facilities estimated to cost \$71,814,000 in order to maintain the natural gas system's capacity of more than 1.2 billion cubic feet a day. The substitute facilities would include 282 miles of new 24-inch gas pipeline extending from Beaumont, Tex., through southern Louisiana to the company's 30-inch pipeline at Kosciusko, Miss.

present volume; will decrease slightly the cost of making natural gas deliveries to customers, and will result in a revamped natural gas system susceptible of additional increases in capacity without additional increase in the average transportation cost.

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COOL WAY—Pete Hall, top, and Shirley Richards rapidly beat the heat touring Cypress Gardens, Fla., on a surfboard. (NEA)

THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

Suggestion for a hot night! Hook up seven fans while watching TV. This causes so much interference on the screen that you give up and go to an air-conditioned movie.

Helen ("Boop-a-Boop-a-Doop") Kane, back at the Palace, is at home in the famous Dressing Room Number One. She's at home, but not happy. Sometime between visits (she first used the room as a star in 1929) someone has painted the joint. It used to be marked for signatures of all-time greats on the walls.

Now all it has is a coat of gray paint. Helen thinks this is a tragedy comparable to the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

Type-casting note: In next season's production of "All Summer Long," John Kerr will play June Walker's son. He is June Walker's son.

Art Henley, as producer of the very interesting CBS-Radio show, "Make Up Your Mind," is learning a great deal about human nature. Or maybe it's human psychology. Call it what you will, it's fascinating.

This is a program on which a panel is asked to make up its mind what it would do in a specific situation. And the listeners are asked to send in the situations. They do, to the tune of several thousand a week. Henley and his staff read these contributions, and he's been able to arrive, thereby, at a conclusion.

"There seem to be two things worrying most people," he says. "First is infidelity, or jealousy. Far and away the most frequent situation submitted is the one about a wife going into a restaurant at lunchtime and seeing her husband dining with another woman. What should she do?"

Obviously, what she does is write a situation to Art Henley about it. "The next biggest worry, and the next biggest category we get, is about television etiquette. You're home watching your favorite shows and people drop in. They have other favorite programs. What should you do—switch to their shows, insist on watching your own, or turn the darn thing off and play scrabble?"

Those are, Henley says, the main problems confronting America today, or at least confronting some Americans. Not Henley, though. His main problem is how to convert "Make Up Your Mind" to TV, a switch he feels will come some day.

"I've seen too many good radio shows ruined," he says, "by efforts to make it over into something visual. We'll have to make some changes, of course, and I have some ideas already, but one thing I'm going to insist on is that the basic idea stays put." He's definite on that point. In fact, he's made up his mind.

The King of Swing, Benny Goodman, is back in town, and Basin Street is bouncing merrily to his yellow magic. Goodman has surrounded himself with a sextet this trip, and it's a happy combination. His work with trumpeter Charley Shavers was particularly effective, especially on the old

Probe Asked Into Roundup

MERCED, Calif., July 27—UP—Farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Tuesday asked for an investigation of the Border Patrol's "Operation Wetback," in which some 70,000 illegal aliens were sent or sent back across the Rio Grande to Mexico.

Directors of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Farm Bureau adopted a resolution Monday, urging a congressional investigation of the roundup. A second resolution demanded that the Border Patrol return all money taken from the deported aliens.

The Border Patrol said it first charged aliens \$10 for the 750-mile bus trip from the Lower valley to El Paso, where they were deported. But Harlan Carter, national Border Patrol chief who supervised the roundup, said the practice was discontinued last week on orders from Washington.

The Hard Way
EAST HARTFORD, Conn.—UP—Irrited by a series of robberies, David Pletsky left the key dangling outside. Later his place was broken into again and he found a note on his desk: "No thanks—Don't need one."



MAN WITH FAITH—Tess Walters handles a three-foot rattlesnake during First Strait Creek Holiness church services near Ft. Payne, Ala. Walters has a Bible in his other hand while he holds the serpent aloft for others to see. A member of the congregation died recently when bitten by one of the snakes during services.



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Pineapple Chiffon Cake	40c
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Western Maid **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can 27c

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

AMONG PAMPA'S many talented young people is Miss Marlene Kolb, 17, who designs and makes many of her own clothes. Marlene's designing "hobby" began three or four years ago. She doesn't know exactly how she got started, but like Topsy, "it just grew."

Marlene's inspiration comes from "pretty material" and her designs from out of her head. Her mother used to give her suggestions and used to make the dresses for her. But Marlene has now learned to sew and is doing it all herself. After Marlene designs a dress, she starts from a basic pattern and "goes from there."

Among the things Marlene has designed is an Easter outfit. Made from brown linen, the skirt was full with a band that came to two points in the front. The bodice was of white linen, fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline, edged with a wide band. The band was decorated with brown fringe. Another creation of Marlene's is a formal. Made from cotton eyelet, it has a full, ballerina-length skirt, decorated with tiny artificial daisies. The fitted bodice had three large tucks at the top and "tiny" shoulder straps, which Marlene stated "nearly drove Mother crazy."

Marlene states that some of her ideas are "rather outlandish." Her latest, which she hopes to make this year, is a dress made from burlap, tied a "dirty aqua, like the sea." On the full skirt, she'd like a border of starfish, crabs, shrimp and lobster designs, and she'd have a "ropes" belt. "It's strictly from the sea," Marlene laughed.

Marlene is currently making a skirt and blouse "original" from raspberry red twill. The full gathered skirt will be topped with a broad sash, that will be long enough to allow "streamers." At the end of the streamers, she plans to attach tassels that will look like cherries. She hopes to treat the cherry effect by stuffing twill-line balls and with the aid of textile paint. The blouse will be full and gathered with tiny straps that tie at the shoulders.

After Marlene finishes this ensemble, she plans to make another two-piece outfit from lavender and white checked cotton. The full gathered skirt she plans to trim with scallops of white embroidered organdy, faced with a lavender "false petticoat."

The blouse will have a yoke of the white embroidered organdy and a tiny scalloped "stand-up collar. Both sound fascinating.

Marlene stated she probably started designing her own clothes because she could never find the styles she wanted in her size. She's quite happy that she's learned to sew, as she says it's much easier to do it herself than to have to explain her ideas to someone else.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Kolb, 321 N. Purviance, Marlene will be a senior in Pampa High School this fall and editor of the "Little Harvester." She is on The News editorial staff this summer.



Cook's Mook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
For your summertime cookbook, here are two recipes from our home files.

Think you'll welcome them.

Coffee Charlotte
(Yield: 8 servings)
One envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar, divided, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons instant coffee, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 eggs, separated, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

In top of double boiler, mix gelatin, 1/4 cup of the sugar, salt and coffee. Stir in cold milk. Place over boiling water and stir, until gelatin is dissolved.

Beat egg yolks slightly; add a small amount of the hot mixture slowly, stirring rapidly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon, about 3 minutes.

Remove from heat; add vanilla. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of un-beaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream.

Spoon into individual serving dishes. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional whipped cream, peaches or chocolate cookie crumbs.

Lobster Salad in Tomato Shells
(Makes 8 servings)
Two cups diced, chilled canned lobster (2 1/2-ounce cans), 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup sour cream, 2 tablespoons rich prepared mustard, 5 tomatoes, salt, 4 stuffed olives, lettuce.

Combine lobster, celery, mayonnaise, sour cream, and mustard and mix well. Cut a slice off the stem end of the tomatoes, scoop out pulp, and sprinkle inside with salt. Fill with lobster salad.

Cut out center of tomato slice and then replace slice on stuffed tomato. Cut olives in half crosswise and place in hole in center with cut side up.

Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with pickles, olives, etc.

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WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT

of teenage fashions, the August edition of a magazine for that age group will feature the new look in fall fashions for "the girl under twenty." In a news release about the edition, it states that casual colors will be "brilliant and bold" and the "evening hues rich but subdued."

No holds will be barred on fabric combinations. Leather will go with tweed, satin with jersey. Shaped, slim and princess line silhouettes will be in full swing.

For the classroom, high fashion notes are the shirtwaist and the sack; the article points out. "The checked shirtwaist dress, collared and cuffed in white linen, tied at the throat with a black organdy pussy-cat bow and featuring a lapped skirt with side kick pleats, looks like a run-away success for autumn. The sack dress is shown prettied up in its best bib and tucker: a checked cotton version with a tucked white bib filling in a horseshoe neckline. A daytime dress in brown or charcoal flannel is edged at the throat and sleeves with white linen. Flared skirt narrows into an Empire bodice set with a double row of oval buttons. A red print challis scarf adds dash to the neckline."

That might provide a few ideas to you mothers who are beginning to think of back-to-school clothes for your daughters. And since the fashions for the younger set often follow those for the "more mature," we might pick up some ideas for our own wardrobes.

IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS or information on fashions, beauty, furnishings, foods or pets, how about sharing them with the rest of us?

Like her first cousin, the name dropper, the trade-name dropper aims to impress you.

The name dropper tries to let you know how important she is by "casually" cluttering up her conversation with the names of important people.

The trade-name dropper tries to let you know how much possessions cost. She isn't so vulgar as to come right out and tell you the price. She just mentions the expensive-sounding trade name.

Admire a dress she is wearing and she, oh so casually, mentions the label that is sewn inside it. That lets you know that it isn't just any dress. It's a Glamorack, no less.

Notice the clean lines of her new living room sofa and she'll mention another trade name. That lets you know the sofa isn't just modern, it is the BEST modern.

Whether she is wearing a new hat or carrying a new handbag, — by just mentioning the trade name into the conversation.

It isn't enough to be the trade-name dropper; what she has bought is what she wants or even that you admire the purchase. She has got to let you know that it is "the best." And she thinks she has found the subtle way of letting you know by just mentioning the trade name.

It would really surprise her to know that she is being no more subtle than if she wore the purchase with the price tag still attached.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

If the man of your family likes to cook a barbecue supper for friends, let him back in the limelight. Don't belittle his efforts by pointing out that you always have to clean up after the party.

Give him a hand, not just a hand with the dishes.

Read The News Classified Ads

NOTICE MIDWEEK SERVICE CHANGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
Bible Study, Prayer Service
To Be Held
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Come, Hear
Melvin Vaughn
Minister of Marshall, Texas
THIS WEEK ONLY



KOLB DESIGNS — Above are sketches of two-piece dresses designed by Marlene Kolb. At the left is her next project — a dress from lavender and white checked cotton, trimmed in white embroidered organdy. At the right is the blouse and skirt creation she is now making from raspberry red twillstolene. (Sketches by Marlene Kolb)

Girl Scouts To Give Program In Miami

Five Senior Girl Scouts, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Osborne, will be guests of a Miami service club at a steak fry Aug. 3. The girls will explain the purpose and operation of their organization to the men and tell of established camps for Senior Girl Scouts. They will also tell of their recent trip to Norman, Okla.

Miss Nicki Lewter will give a report of the groups' camping trip to New Mexico and Colorado. And Miss Vicki Osborne will outline a proposed trip of a troop to Colorado. Purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in the formation of a senior GS troop in Miami.

Those attending, other than Mrs. Osborne, will be Misses Evelyn Taylor, Mitha Siskely, Nicki Lewter, Vicki Osborne and Jeaneene Price.

Tent Coat Returns To Fashion Parade

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The full coat, as you'll be seeing it around this fall, has a refreshing newness about it. Knowing that women love this coat and want to go on wearing it, top designers have kept it in their collections but redesigned it.

This fall, the voluminous coat is cut with very low, wide, huge pockets, placed low at either side. Some designers like the tiny half belt for this coat and use it at each side, placed fairly low.

All this is decided change from the old tent coat with its high, rounded collar. The very deep cuffs of the old design have been replaced by narrower cuffs, whether the sleeve is slim or wide.

Where the full coat, in former years, usually had a one of two-button closing, the 1954 coat may be double-breasted or it may have no button closing at all. Fullness used to be almost circular; this year it's concentrated at sides and back, leaving the front smooth.

It's cut in every coating fabric, from elegant brocades and velvets for evening to cashmere blends, tweeds and the very shaggy surfaces for daytime wear.

Circles Meet In WD

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Both circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met recently in the home of Mrs. Glendon Young for Bible study. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. L. V. Ratliff. Mrs. Sterling Bearden conducted the Bible study from the book of Hosea.

Refreshments of cookies and Cokes were served to members present. Meses. Wayne Brown, Bob Allen, Clifton Kelly, Jessie Pearson, L. V. Ratliff, Sterling Bearden and the hostess.

Mrs. A. D. Fish Appears On TV

Mrs. A. D. Fish 1000 Buckler, returned Sunday from a trip to Glendale, Calif. to attend the funeral of her uncle, L. S. (Tex) Cross, a former Pampan.

While here, Mrs. Fish also appeared on the Peggy Kane show, "TV in the Making," and received an orchid for her "Texas brogue." She also attended a Garshwin concert by the Paul Whiteman orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl, at which 20,000 people were present.

Read The News Classified Ads

Baptist Circles Have Meetings

Mrs. C. C. Hoover, 2132 Wilburton, was hostess to the Jeanette Hunker Circle of the Women's Missionary Union, Hobart Street Baptist Church.

The meeting opened with the singing of the woman's hymn and the repeating of the watchword. Mrs. Maurice Newton led the opening prayer, and an offering was taken for the Labyrinth fund. The mission book was taught by Mrs. Alton Winborne.

Members present were Meses. Jimmy Mann, Kenneth Riley, Hayden Smith, James Schaub, W. W. Smith, Gordon Miller, W. P. VanDerburg, Don Alexander, Fred Welch, Hoover, Newton, Crowell and Winborne.

The Nina Hankins Circle was entertained in the home of Mrs. P. D. Boddy, 1017 E. Murphy. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Ralph Eaves, and Mrs. Ed Gentry read the scripture lesson and conducted the business session.

Mrs. Wayne Eriester taught the mission book and Mrs. George Mostimer pronounced the benediction. Members present were Meses. H. V. Walls, Forrest Billingsley, Alvis French, Stephanie, Boddy, Eaves, Gentry, Eriester and Mostimer.

All circles will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the homes of members. Each member will bring a gift for the community mission box. The Jeanette Hunker circle will meet with Mrs. Gordon Miller, 605 N. Roberts; the Alma Jackson circle will meet with Mrs. Jack Alexander, 1201 S. Sumner; the Juanita Harper circle will meet with Mrs. Preston Wallace, Clarendon highway; and the Nina Hankins circle will meet with Mrs. Wayne Eriester, 1137 Neel Road.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

Page 4 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1954

Towels Make Chic Beach Togs And Are Easy On Limited Budgets Too

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
There's no better place to have summer fun than the beach. And no nicer way to show it than in the sun clothes one wears on the sands.

The girl on a budget may find that a new bathing suit and a good supply of the wonderful accessories now being shown can add up to too loyal an expense. If you're that girl, instead of doing without some of the things, why not make them yourself?

For striking patterns, easiest working and real comfort to boot, we suggest looking to sunshower beach towels.

In addition to the clothes, you'll need two round cork float discs, five small ball buttons, two 12-inch lengths of cotton twill tape or ribbon and a small piece of bias tape to make a buttonhole loop for one of the cork floats.

Beach bags that double as sun hats are a fashion find this summer. You can make one from just two terry face cloths.

Make a stand-up cuff 1/2 or the neck-slit from a strip of terry cloth six inches wide and twice as long as the slit, plus a half inch. Stitch the ends together to form a circle. Fold the piece into a three-inch cuff and stitch the raw edges to the neckline. Make-the collar to match the poncho, or in a contrasting solid.

You can have a smart beach sirt by making two terry aprons and joining them as an envelope skirt. To do this, cut one beach sheet in half crosswise and cut a center slit for your head. Curve the four corners to hang evenly, hemming the raw edges where you cut off the excess materials.

Make a stand-up cuff 1/2 or the neck-slit from a strip of terry cloth six inches wide and twice as long as the slit, plus a half inch. Stitch the ends together to form a circle. Fold the piece into a three-inch cuff and stitch the raw edges to the neckline. Make-the collar to match the poncho, or in a contrasting solid.

Each piece should measure 26 inches across the bottom and, at the top, your waist measurement minus a few inches. Bind the top edges of each piece with cotton bias tape and hem the sides.

Construction is important in a swimsuit, no matter what the price. Built-in inner bras with elastic support and side boning that provides strapless assurance, are important.

So is sizing. Many suits come in regular, junior and larger sizes. Most designers regard the junior figure as a size rather than an age group and, therefore, some very young styles are available in the junior range.

Both the tall and the short woman should watch for shirred, adjustable side panels in that they're flattering to either type.

And the very thin or the heavy-set woman will find suits with such panels most becoming because of the added leeway provided by elasticizing.



PASTOR HONORED

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who left Sunday for the East, was honored Saturday with a picnic at the Price ranch by members of his adult Sunday School class. He is shown above talking with Larry Jarrett, 1316 Terrace, at the event. Jarrett was recently elected president of the class. During the picnic, the group presented Dr. Nelson with a watch as a "going away gift." More than 50 persons were present. (News photo)



BABY

Hicest rash is common in summer, though Baby may develop it in winter, too. It's almost certain to make him restless and irritable.

It can be relieved with a light powdering of baby powder, baking soda or corn starch. But don't overdo with the powder; don't use so much that it collects in the folds of flesh. Dress Baby in light clothing and sponge him off frequently. Change his position as often as you can; the air will help prevent rash.

It's worth all the effort you'll put into it to make Baby's first bath a pleasant one. Don't allow him to be frightened by the water; lower him into it slowly. In fact, it's a good idea to begin with a

very little water. The next day, increase the amount of water only slightly and if he then shows no fear, it's a good bet that you can give him a regular bath. Thereafter, he'll regard his bath as a pleasant experience.

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Montgomery Ward

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HOME FURNISHING BROADLOOM SALE

6.50 DURMONT BROADLOOM
3, 22" width 5.77 sq. yd.

A new weave of thick cut-pile and tuff pile now gives Durmont a rich, textured look. Lovely floral (shown), see many other new spring '54 designs. Typical saving: 9x12 size, Sale... 69.24 Save... 8.76

7.75 LONG-WEAR BROADLOOM
3, 22, 25" width 6.88 square yard

"Cortez"—rich new "even-row" fringe. Super-strength weave for long service. Resists crushing almost any. Brown, Cherry Red, Beige, Nutria, Gray, Lt. or Forest Green. Typical price 9x12 size... \$103

8.95 CORDETTE BROADLOOM
4, 22, 25" width 7.88 sq. yd.

Superior broadloom—rippling rows of high-low pile. Luxurious underfoot. Beige, cinnamon, gray, medium or dark green. Wool and camel-crayon. Typical saving: 9x12 size, reg. 107.40. Sale 94.56 Save 12.84

REG. 85c HF WY WARDOLEUM
4" width 71c sq. yd.

At this low sale price about \$9.00 covers a 9x12" floor. Enjoy bright, work-saving floors in floor grade printed enamel mode. Wide pattern, color choice, 12-ft. width, Reg. 93c. Sale price, 8c. yd. 91c

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On The Record

AT THE HOSPITAL

HIGHLAND GENERAL
L. Dean Bryant, Stannett (also dismissed)
Mrs. Betty Buck, Pampa
Mrs. Jo Ann Timmons, Lefors
Mrs. Mildred Cash, 108 N. Nelson

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Lillian McWright, 1530 Wiliston
Mrs. Eva Jo Day, McLean
Mrs. Rosemary Richardson, 215 Finch
Mrs. Joyce Murph, 737 Bradley Dr.
Mrs. Ruth Caudill, McLean
Baby Della Mae O'Neal, McLean
Mrs. Evelyn Fahy, Pampa
E. J. Stewart, 403 S. Barnes
Jack Furnish, Rt. 1
Ted Simmons, McLean
R. A. Barker, Borger

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fanning, 1104 S. Christy, are the parents of a 5 lb. 2 oz. boy, born at 8:40 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blumer, 228 S. Tignor, became the parents of a 7 lb. 6 oz. boy at 1:32 a.m. in Highland General Hospital.
A girl, Donna Gayle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Timmons, Lefors, at 12:02 p.m. in Highland General Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

(no dismissed)
Mrs. Ruth Blumer, 228 S. Tignor
Don Stokes, 425 N. Wells
Mrs. Lura Potest, White Deer

HIGHLAND GENERAL

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A girl, Donna Gayle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Timmons, Lefors, at 12:02 p.m. in Highland General Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fanning, 1104 S. Christy, are the parents of a 5 lb. 2 oz. boy, born at 8:40 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blumer, 228 S. Tignor, became the parents of a 7 lb. 6 oz. boy at 1:32 a.m. in Highland General Hospital.
A girl, Donna Gayle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Timmons, Lefors, at 12:02 p.m. in Highland General Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Ambulance Call
FORT WORTH, UP—Dr. John Neeslerode, internist at City-County Hospital, was supposed to pick up his wife—a nurse at the same hospital—when she got off from work. But Neeslerode, who got off duty earlier, arrived at the hospital in an ambulance. En route to pick up his wife, his car had collided with a truck and he suffered a hip fracture.

Out of Season
MADISON, Wis.—UP—Alrman Gilbert Schack hooked one of the rarest catches ever made in this area while fishing from a railroad trestle over Lake Monona. It was a 31-pound, 54-inch sturgeon. But the sturgeon season wasn't open yet, and Schack had to turn the fish over to the conservation department.

One New State Senator Is Seated In Primaries

AUSTIN, July 27—UP—Texas legislators in the 1955 session will be the most veteran in years, the Texas Legislative Service reported Tuesday.

The service said only one new senator was elected in Saturday's primary, although two other hold-over senators will move up to Congress and there will be special elections to fill their seats.

Jerry Sadler, former railroad commissioner, who ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1940 and 1946, was perhaps the most prominent of those who will start or renew legislative careers in January.

There were sure to be 39 new representatives in the 150-member House, and if all runoffs and still undecided races go against the incumbent—as many as 51 were possible.

There were 15 runoffs in House races, with 10 involving incumbents, and three undecided House races, involving two incumbents.

Ray Roberts of McKinney, was the only new senator nominated. He is a former national president of the Young Democrats, and won the seat vacated by Sen. Joe Russell of Rove City. The race between Sen. William Moore of Bryan and former Sen. J. Alton York of Brenham was "undecided."

Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa probably will vacate his seat, since he apparently defeated U.S. Rep. Ken Regan in the 16th congressional district. Either Sen. John Bell of Cuero and William H. Shireman of Corpus Christi, in a run-off for the 14th Congressional District seat, also will resign.

Although the total number of new faces will be the smallest in the memory of legislative observers the voters refused a number

of old-timers another term in the granite capitol at Austin.
Hon. L. Koliba Sr. of Columbus turned back an eighth term bid by Rep. R. B. Spack of Payetteville. Rep. J. F. Gray of Three Rivers, seeking a fifth term, lost to Bob Wheeler of Tilden.
Reps. G. P. Pearson Jr. of Navasota and Jack Flak, Wharton, seeking fourth and third terms, lost to James E. Cox of Conroe and former Sheriff T. W. (Buckshot) Lane of Wharton, respectively.

Louisiana Politics Sheds 'Longism' After 30 Years

NEW ORLEANS, July 27—UP—Louisiana Democrats were to nominate a senator and elect a congressman Tuesday in the first major political contest in 30 years in which the late Huey (Kingfish) Long was not a campaign issue.

While one member of the still politically powerful Long clan is among the candidates for U.S. representative the subject of "Longism" itself has been singularly absent from the primary election campaign.

Only five of the congressional seats were being contested.

A slight 60 per cent of the state's 494,849 registered Democrats, who include an increased number of Negroes, was expected to turn out in the showery weather for the first state-wide using of voting machines.

The nomination is considered virtual assurance of election in all the races.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, successor to the Senate seat of the late "Kingfish," was seeking his fourth term with a possible Senate Agriculture committee chairmanship at stake.

Opposing Ellender were Frank B. Ellis, Louisiana's Democratic national committeeman and State Rep. Gilbert Faulk, an insurance man, both of whom aimed their main campaign attacks upon Ellender's record in the Senate.

The Long family was represented on the ballot by Rep. George

Fiddlin' 'Liberace' Due Viewers

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, July 27—UP—As the original Liberace became a TV matinee idol, a duplicate is scheduled to be launched on television this fall—only this one plays a violin.
Guild Films, the company that presented Liberace to civilization is shooting another musical TV series starring a bright-eyed violinist, Florian Zabach.
So far, 31-year-old Florian has a good start toward becoming another hero to home viewers. His violin playing may not be up to Jascha Heifetz, but when he notices he bounces, always jumps and whistles.

Zabach has blond, curly hair and a handsome profile and is being billed as "the Post of the Violin." Liberace has the mother hit in his act, so Zabach will dedicate tunes to his dad.

"Florian is a Gypsy name... means God of Fire," Zabach said. "The violin has some un-Liberace facets, however. He is married and has a daughter. He lives in a modern, rented home with subdued taste. It has no violin-shaped swimming pool."
But Zabach thinks his program itself will appeal to the ladies.

"I'll play schmaltzy tunes like Liberace does," he said as he relaxed between scenes of his TV films. "My theme song will be 'Intermezzo.'"
"On our first show I do 'Sleepy Time Gal' and I also beat on a bass drum."

Zabach already has chosen a trademark as the counterpart to Liberace's candelabra. As the violinist plays, the tiny figure of a pretty girl, Mary Ellen Terry, dances, via camera trickery, on the violin.

Like Liberace, Zabach started out as a concert prodigy at the age of 9. At 14 he toured Europe. After World War II he gave up the concert field and formed a dance band.

In 1950 he decided to do a single on the Arthur Godfrey television show. That job brought him theater, nightclub and TV guest spots and now his own TV show.

His recording of a ditty called "Hot Canary" has sold more than a million copies.

It Was—In A Way
FORT WORTH, Tex.—UP—Fort Worth police heard a new excuse for leaving an accident scene when they arrested a 25-year-old man who left after his car rammed the rear of another vehicle. "I thought it (the other car) was a stop sign," he told officers.

Read The News Classified Ads



"HOT" DIET VOLUNTEERS

Two Army officers and a nurse, all unidentified, brief six of 12 volunteers who will be fed a diet of food exposed to atomic radiation to determine if it is harmful to humans, at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, in Denver, Colo. All conscientious objectors, they will first be fed irradiated meat, and then other food products during the history-making tests. Volunteers, from left, rear row: Kenneth E. Goertzen, 19, Hampton, Neb.; Harry W. Pankratz, 20, Inola, Okla. Front row: John W. Kroeker, 22, Inman, Kan.; Lyle D. Roth, 19, Hickey, Neb.; Wilfred Meyers, 18, Archbold, Ohio, and Arlie M. Theissen, 20, Conway, Kan. (NEA Telephoto)

Kids Caught In Pool After Hours

About 12 boys and girls have been caught in the Municipal Swimming Pool after hours, Chief of Police Jim Conner said today. "If they continue, we will begin filing charges," Conner warned. "They shouldn't swim then because the water is filtered at night," he added.

All bumble bees, except the queen bee, die in the winter. She alone survives to produce another generation.

Lost 27 Pounds With Barconrate

Mrs. Perry E. Parrish, 6219 Lovett, Dallas, Texas, states: "I lost 27 pounds on my first 2 bottles of Barconrate. I weighed 152 pounds. I now weigh 125."

Barconrate is the original home recipe reducer and can be obtained at any Texas drugstore. Mix with grapefruit juice as directed on label. Money back guarantee on the very first bottle.



I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the voters of Gray County for their support of my candidacy for re-election to a second term as County Judge, and solicit your support at the August 28 runoff.

J. B. MAGUIRE, Jr.

BUDDY'S

Super Market

No. 1

Fresh, Dozen

EGGS 29¢

Folgers

COFFEE Lb. \$1.27

Hershey's Chocolate

SYRUP CAN 19¢

LB.

Mellorine Gold Bar

Ice Cream 1/2 Gal 39¢

Pure Cane

Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Tasty Good

Cheese 59¢

2 Lb. Pkg.

TOMATOES 10¢

Diamond 303 Can

Watermelons 79¢

Ice Cold 35 to 40-lb. Av. Each

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
Open Sunday & Evenings Till 11 p.m.

Fancy Golden Bantam

CORN 3 LGE. EARS 19¢

MILK 37¢

Kelly's Homo or Past., 1/2 Gal.

Fancy Fresh Crisp KY

GREEN BEANS Lb. 19¢

Meats Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves

BREAD 2 49¢

Armours Sliced Layers

BACON 2 LBS. 79¢

Tender Lean

Veal Cutlets 69¢

Lb.

Rib Steak 38¢

Baby Beef Lb.

Chuck Roast 28¢

Baby Beef Lb.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Misses Carol McCune and Patricia Johnson were announced winners of \$500 Cabot Scholarships. Archie Roberts, assistant principal of Pampa High School, was named new superintendent of Lefors School.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, assistant secretary of the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, announced that 25 children to date had entered the Kid Pony Show.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Louis G. Raney was named rent director for the Pampa-Borger Defense Rental Area. The tire shortage in Gray County was reported to be critical.

The pocket gopher can run down its hole backwards about as fast as it can head first, by using its sensitive tail as a guide.

No Immediate Divorce
HOLLYWOOD, July 27—UP—Film star Ava Gardner has no immediate plans for divorcing crooner Frank Sinatra even though she has completed her six weeks of Nevada residence required for divorce, according to her business agent. The agent, Ben Cole, said the actress telephoned him Monday from Lake Tahoe, Nev., saying she had "no immediate plans for divorce" and would return to Hollywood in another week.

Puerto Rico shipped 2,700 pounds of gold to Spain in the first 25 years of its settlement by Spanish colonists.

BUDDY'S

Super Market

No. 1 Open

Each Evening

Till 11 p.m.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 1:

Lefors, Farrington, Laketon, and Webb

I take this opportunity to thank each of you for your support of my candidacy for Justice of the Peace.

I shall always be grateful to you for your support.

Thanking You Again

I am very truly

W. R. COMBS

Lefors

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JULY

CLEARANCE

BUY AND SAVE PLENTY NOW!

Men's, Women's, Children's
SUMMER SANDALS, CANVAS CASUALS
AND SUMMER DRESS SHOES
NOW PRICED TO CLEAR!

Six tables stacked high with shoe bargains for every member of the family. Shop early — you'll want several pair of these quality shoes at such low prices.



Women's and Children's
SANDALS AND CANVAS CASUALS

A final clearance of our complete stock of sandals and canvas casuals. Women's and children's washable wedge casuals (as pictured), leather and canvas sandals. Broken sizes.

\$1.77

Three tables of women's better dress shoes at a fabulous low price. Patent leather pumps, white kid pumps, dressy, cushion insole, wedge heel sandals, nylon mesh sandals and pumps, plus a large assortment of year-around wedge heel sandals in discontinued styles and colors.

\$2.77

MEN'S CANVAS AND LEATHER CASUALS

Machine washable canvas oxfords, leather mocassins, blue suede oxfords and mocassins, a big clean-up of discontinued numbers at a new low price. Broken sizes.

\$3.44



MEN'S SMART, COOL
NYLON MESH SPORT OXFORDS

Lots of warm weather ahead, so take advantage of this early clean-up! Black leather with white mesh or brown with wheat colored mesh in oxford or step in styles. Broken sizes.

\$5.77

Oilers' Home For Series With Lubbock; WT-NM Queens Here



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

THIS WEEK'S SPORTING NEWS, regarded as the bible for all organized baseball leagues in the country, is crammed full of stories telling of various teams across the country "tossing in the towel" and only last week a second league was forced to fold.

The Mountain State League (Class C) had to call it quits when all but three teams went bankrupt. Previously the Tarheel League (Class D) disbanded.

In addition to the teams going bankrupt, numerous other clubs over the nation are staging campaigns to save their respective franchises. The latter includes one major league club—the Philadelphia Athletics. And the "Save the A's" campaign is drawing little response. It seems very likely at the moment that the Athletics will be moved to some other city next year. Our guess would be Kansas City.

The team bankruptcy got close to home recently when the Borger Gassers turned their franchise back to the league. The league fathers elected to disband the franchise leaving the WT-NM Loop with only seven clubs.

TV To Blame For Attendance Decline

There has got to be a reason for baseball attendance declining over the nation. Baseball officials and sports writers everywhere have voiced opinions on the matter.

We have voiced our opinion before and we still maintain our belief television is the major obstacle.

Maybe when the "newness" of television wears off, baseball attendance figures will return to normalcy.

We'd venture to say that if all TV sets were taken out of Pampa homes, the Oiler attendance would increase at least 50 per cent and possibly more. During the BT Days (Before Television) a team standing as high as the Oilers have been this season—they've been in first or second place most of the year—the club would have no financial worries.

But such isn't the case today. The Oiler attendance this year has possibly been the lowest it has been in history of the club. And the Oilers aren't by themselves in this respect.

Don't get us wrong, we like television ourselves. We've got a set and thoroughly enjoy it when we're able to be home.

We still contend that television is going to kill professional baseball in the minor leagues unless something is done in a hurry.

THERE'S A FINE ATTRACTION on tap at Oiler Park tonight with the appearance of all of the

Celanese, Skelly Win Tourney Tilts

Skelly and Celanese registered wins in the District Softball Tournament last night which is currently underway on the Phillips diamond in Bowers City.

Skelly, behind the air tight pitching of John Wilde and Don Smith, raced past Panhandle Packing, 7-1, in the opening game while Celanese came back in the second game to defeat Phillips, 5-3.

Wide and Smith combined to allow the Packers only two hits. Sully Garrett did the catching for the Skelly nine.

Deibert Daniels went the route for Packers.

Harold Anderson slammed a homer to lead the nine-hit Skelly attack.

Truman Cooper hurled Celanese to its win over Phillips which eliminated Phillips from the double-elimination tournament. Cooper allowed the Phillips team five hits.

James Shew and Chris Walsh divided mound chores for Phillips. Seven Phillips errors were costly to the Phillips team.

Only one game is on tap tonight in the tourney, Northern Natural and Bell Telephone clash at 7 p.m. The loser will be eliminated from the tournament.

TOP HITTERS

By UNITED PRESS				
Leading Batters				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	Club	AB	R	H
Snider, Bklyn.		396	77	133
Muehle, N.Y.		382	82	135
Musial, St. L.		362	79	122
Schoendienst, St. L.		408	78	137
Moon, St. L.		394	72	131

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player	Club	AB	R	H
Noren, N.Y.		346	43	88
Minofo, Chi		370	81	120
Mantle, N.Y.		340	78	109
Adair, Wash.		321	67	120
Abrams, Balt		209	31	66

Home Runs				
Player	Club	AB	R	H
Mays, Giants		34		
Kluszewski, Reds		28		
Sauer, Cubs		28		
Musial, Cardinals		27		
Hodges, Dodgers		26		

Runs Batted In				
Player	Club	AB	R	H
Musial, Cardinals		87		
Hodges, Dodgers		86		
Snider, Dodgers		83		
Jabonicki, Cardinals		80		
Mays, Giants		79		

Runs				
Player	Club	AB	R	H
Minofo, White Sox		81		
Musial, Cardinals		78		
Mantle, Yankees		78		
Mays, Giants		77		
Snider, Dodgers		77		

Hits				
Player	Club	AB	R	H
Schoendienst, Cardinals		137		
Muehle, Giants		135		
Bell, Reds		134		
Snider, Dodgers		133		
Moon, Cardinals		131		

Beauty Parade Set For 7:45

The second place Oilers return to the friendly confines of Oiler Park tonight and coming home with them will be the six queen candidates of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The six beauties, representing each league city with exception of Lubbock who didn't bother to pick a queen, will appear tonight at Oiler Park. The girls arrived in town this morning preparatory to their appearance tonight. They'll pass in view of the fans atop convertibles and escorted by members of the Pampa Oilers.

The beauty parade will start at about 7:45 p.m., preceding the WT-NM League clash between the Oilers and Lubbock Hubbers.

The Oilers closed out their road jaunt last night by dropping a 15-9 decision to league-leading Clovis. The Pampans blew an 8-4 lead in bowing to the Pioneers that dropped the locals three games behind the pace setting New Mexico nine.

The Oilers sided with a two-run homer by Jim Lewis in the sixth when the Pioneers rallied for the four-run cushion through the first five innings.

But the bottom fell out in the sixth when the Pioneers rallied for six markers to take the lead which they held rest of the way.

The Oilers combed the offerings of three Clovis moundsmen for 11 hits—six of them doubles. Curly Hardaway rapped out two doubles for the Oilers and drove in two runs.

Clark sided his own cove in the second inning with a two-run homer. The Cuban lefty ran into trouble in the sixth and was lifted during the Clovis six-run rally. The loss, however, was charged to Jim Lewis, who came on in relief but couldn't stop the Pioneer rally.

The Oilers will be home for only two days this time with the Hubbers finishing the opposite. The Oilers will invade the southern end of the league following this homestand, going to Lubbock, Abilene and Plainview.

WT-NM League clash between the Oilers and Lubbock Hubbers.

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WT-NM League clash between the Oilers and Lubbock Hubbers.

Inter-League Plan in Majors Is Rejected

NEW YORK, July 27.—The major leagues, having rejected a proposal for inter-league competition during the regular season, Tuesday plan to work out a new rule under which U.S. players will be permitted to perform in Caribbean and Mexican winter leagues.

Hank Greenberg's revolutionary proposal that the big league play inter-league games during the regular season was withdrawn before a joint American-National League meeting Monday after it was defeated in an American League session.

In other action, the leagues: 1. Awarded the 1955 All-Star game to Milwaukee, but set no date for it. It was decided that no games shall be played following the Sunday preceding the All-Star game until the day after it is played.

2. Approved a resolution from the National Collegiate Athletic Association which provides that players cannot be signed by a club in a 10-year classification league. This aims at eliminating the so-called "30-day look".

3. Ruled against any conditional assignment of a player's contract from a major league club to a club in a 10-year classification league. This aims at eliminating the so-called "30-day look".

4. Ruled that players may not be ordered to report for spring training before March 1 and that the first exhibition may not be played until March 10, as requested by the players' organization.

The meeting also rejected an invitation to hold the mid-winter major league meetings at Houston in conjunction with the minor league sessions. The major league winter meetings will be held in New York.

Lion Fullback Injured

YPSILANTI, Mich., July 27.—UP—The champion Detroit Lions received a severe jolt Monday when fullback Bob Smith stumbled into a hole on the practice field and sprained an ankle. Smith, a veteran who was being groomed for the No. 1 fullback spot, remained on the sidelines while his teammates ran through a lengthy line scrimmage and passing drill.

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Bankers Keep Unbeaten Record Intact; Sportsman Store Surprises Cabot, 7-5

First National Bank continued its winning ways in the PONY League yesterday with a resounding 14-8 win over the first half champs, Pampa Druggists.

It was the fourth win in as many starts for the Bankers.

In Little League action yesterday, league leading Cabot was surprised by the Sportsman Store, 7-5, in the Eastern League and the Sportsman Store strengthened its lead in the Western League with a 20-1 rout of the Your Laundry nine.

Gary Meyers hurled the Sportsman Store to its win over Cabot. The big right hander went the distance for the win but his teammates had to stage a sixth inning rally to annex the decision.

Cabot led 4-3 going into the sixth and last frame before the Sportsman nine broke loose with four runs and the victory.

Ronnie Smith featured the big sixth inning rally that pulled the Sportsman nine ahead to victory.

Larry Bohlander homered for the Sportsman team.

Reuben Strickland and Gary Hill divided the mound chores for Cabot. The loss was charged to Dallas who came on in the sixth.

George Duke pitched and batted the Sportsman to its win over Cabot.

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STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS				
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clovis	56	38	.596	...
PAMPA	58	41	.584	3
Abilene	47	44	.515	7 1/2
Plainview	47	47	.500	7 1/2
Amarillo	48	48	.500	7 1/2
Albuquerque	44	48	.479	11
Lubbock	38	54	.413	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	65	29	.691	...
New York	65	32	.670	1 1/2
Chicago	61	37	.622	6
Washington	41	59	.451	22 1/2
Detroit	40	53	.430	24 1/2
Boston	38	55	.408	26 1/2
Philadelphia	34	58	.370	30
Baltimore	33	63	.344	33

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	62	35	.639	...
Brooklyn	59	38	.608	3
Milwaukee	51	45	.531	10 1/2
Cincinnati	49	49	.500	12 1/2
St. Louis	48	48	.500	12 1/2
Philadelphia	45	48	.484	15
Chicago	40	54	.426	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	66	.320	31

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	57	30	.655	...
San Antonio	51	35	.593	4 1/2
Oklahoma City	40	56	.413	15 1/2
Houston	40	55	.420	16
Tulsa	37	58	.391	19 1/2
Fort Worth	36	61	.375	21
Beaumont	35	64	.353	24
Dallas	25	66	.279	34

Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 2				
Tuesday's Schedule				
Club	Time	Club	Time	Club
Shreveport	at	Dallas	7:00	...
Beaumont	at	Fort Worth	7:00	...
San Antonio	at	Oklahoma City	7:00	...
Houston	at	Tulsa	7:00	...

BIG STATE LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Waco	77	27	.740	...
Tyler	64	41	.610	13 1/2
Corpus Christi	62	43	.590	15 1/2
Galveston	54	51	.514	24
Austin	52	52	.500	25
Hartlingen	41	64	.390	36
Bryan	36	68	.343	40 1/2
Temple	32	73	.305	45 1/2

Monday's Results				
Club	Score	Club	Score	Club
Waco	7, Hartlingen 6	(13 innings)
Galveston	7, Austin 5	(10 innings)
Bryan	7, Temple 4
Corpus Christi	11, Tyler 9

LONGHORN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Artesia	66	30	.688	...
Roswell	60	37	.619	6 1/2
Carlsbad	59	38	.608	7 1/2
Midland	54	43	.557	12 1/2
Big Spring	50	47	.515	16 1/2
Odessa	39	59	.398	28
San Angelo	35	61	.365	31
Sweetwater	24	72	.250	42

Aq Slate Completed Through '57 Season

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., July 27.—UP—Paul Bryant, Texas A&M College athletic director and head football coach, announced Tuesday that A&M's football schedule has been completed through 1957 with addition of a game with Texas Tech in Lubbock Sept. 28, 1957.

In Kiwanis Softball

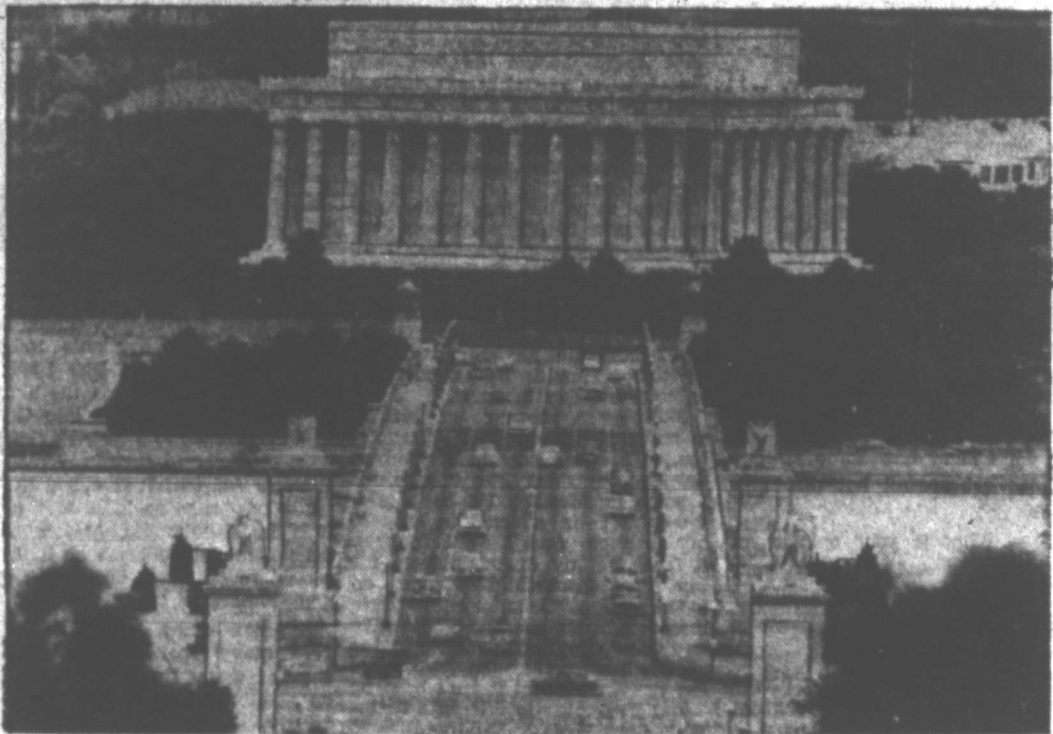
The Harrah Methodist Senior boys turned in one of the biggest upsets of the year last night, 10-9, by beating Trinity Baptist 10-9. Trinity Baptist was highly favored over Harrah Methodist but Lynn Love's 17 walks

'Peeping Tom' Gives Army 30-Mile Eyes



SWINGING INTO ACTION—Philip Rosenblum, Signal Corps engineer, prepares to take a picture of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., with the Army's new camera equipped with a 100-inch telephoto lens. The camera is mounted on the grounds of the Lee Mansion at the Arlington National Cemetery.

The Army Signal Corps' new camera that has a far-away look was recently tested in Washington, D. C., as shown below. Developed by engineers at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., the camera is equipped with a 100-inch infrared telephoto lens that can take pictures of objects 30 miles away. The camera was designed so it could photograph distant military targets. Its 9 1/2-inch-wide lens gives it the power of a 10-inch telescope. For civilian use it could prove the answer to constant surveillance of large wooded areas, to detect and help fight forest fires.



REALLY CLOSE—This is view of the Lincoln Memorial and the Memorial Bridge in Washington, D. C., taken with the Army's new camera equipped with 100-inch telephoto lens. The camera was mounted some 2 1/2 miles away in the Arlington National Cemetery. The bridge is a flat structure, but the foreshortening by the lens gives it a curved appearance.

No Guardsmen At Polls

Coe, Gary Runoff Voting Underway

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27—UP—Nearly 400,000 Oklahomans were expected to vote Tuesday in Democratic gubernatorial and Republican senatorial run-off primaries that aroused wide state interest but carried no national overtones.

William O. Coe, Oklahoma City lawyer who ran second four years ago, tangled in the Democratic race for the governor's nomination with his former campaign manager, state Sen. Raymond Gary of Madill.

In the Republican battle, for the right to oppose Democratic Sen. Robert S. Kerr in November, it was Raymond Fields, Guyton publisher, against Fred Mook, a former U. S. attorney at Oklahoma City.

Watch for 'Double Voting' There also were run-offs for five secondary state offices on the Democratic ballot, and a number of county and district offices were at stake.

Gov. Johnston Murray, who can't succeed himself, said Monday night there would be no National Guardsmen at the polls, as there were in five counties three weeks ago for the first primary. His wife, Willis, ran for governor, but finished far back in the 16 candidate field.

But Murray said he would have "some people" watching the polls for "double voting" in six counties—Adair, Cherokee, Pittsburg, Sequoyah and LeFlore, where the Guardsmen watched the earlier voting, plus another county he did not name.

The Coe-Gary winner will meet

Barn Burns At Laketon

The barn of Harry A. Nelson, Laketon farmer, was destroyed Sunday night at 11:45 before Pampa's fire department could quell the blaze.

"We could only wet down the grass to keep other barns and buildings from catching fire," said Fire Chief Ernest Winborne.

One truck answered the near-midnight call.

Youth Fined On Drunk Charge

A 17-year-old boy pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving Monday before County Judge J. B. Maguire. He was fined \$125 and costs.

The youth was apprehended by city police after he had driven into the side of the O. J. Woodyly home at 486 Maple, causing an estimated \$750 damage to the house. The '48 model car the youngster was driving was a total wreck.

Police said he was driving east on Wilkes and attempted to turn south on Barrett and missed, tearing into the bedroom of the house at Barrett and Maple. O. J. Woodyly was sleeping in the room when the accident occurred.

In remote New Guinea areas, painted and feather-decked natives still make Stone Age tools, says the National Geographic Society. Visitors are astonished at the speed and competence with which stone axes split logs and cut trees. Only a few older tribesmen, however, still specialize in turning out finely ground and polished implements, sometimes months in the making.

Read The News Classified Ads

Office Supplies and Equipment
Whitten Office Sup.
West of City Hall 119 N. Frost

Skipper Ready To Try Again

LOS ANGELES, July 27—UP—The skipper of the abandoned raft Lehi, which drifted the wrong way on a recent "survival" voyage in the Pacific, stood by Tuesday to retrieve the raft and try once more to sail to Hawaii.

The Lehi's skipper, Devere Baker, said he was ready to fly to the raft and prepare to salvage it as soon as its exact location was determined.

Baker's announcement followed reports by ships sailing along the West Coast of Mexico that the raft was awash in high seas, moving in a southerly direction.

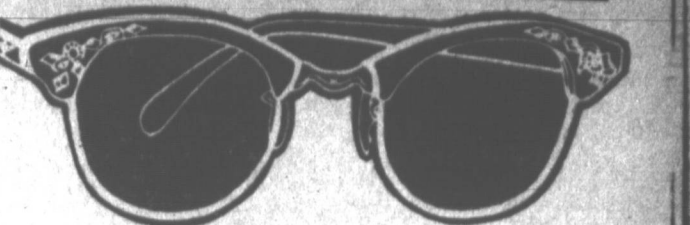
Baker said he can whip the Lehi back into sailing shape in 10 days, but if he fails to retrieve it, he then will build a duplicate which would be ready for a second voyage in from 30 to 60 days.

Kid's Radio Favorite Dies

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., July 27—UP—Memorial services will be held at the Congregational Church in nearby Corona Del Mar Wednesday for James Edwin McConnell, known to young radio and television fans as "Smilin' Ed."

McConnell, 62, who starred in ABC's "Smilin' Ed's Gang" for the past 12 years, was found dead from a heart attack on his boat here Saturday.

Quality Glasses on Easy Credit



No Money Down... Pay \$1 Weekly...

SINGLE VISION GLASSES as low as \$14.50 complete with examination



'Foreign' Letter Causes Knowland To Grimace

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, June 27—UP—What's new in Washington: Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland had enough on his mind with the filibuster and all that without having to worry about a letter he got from outside his state. There wasn't a word spelled right on the envelope. Senator was spelled variously "senator," "senior" and "seniour." All were crossed out and the address wound up "Majority Letter Robert Knowland, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Personality and Confidential." Inside the envelope was a clipping that had something to do with the love life of pigs.

Vice President Richard Nixon, from California, admits reluctantly that he does not own a string tie, which is sort of a badge for his state. At a lot of lodge meetings out there a man is fined \$1 if he shows up without one. The VP never wears a bow. He claims one gives him the fidgets. And a dollar a meeting is cheap enough.

The Army is out to save space as well as money. The adjutant general's office proudly announces it has microfilmed 11,000 files from the finished films into just 55 filing cabinets.

The Pan American Union reports that Robinson Crusoe's island is disappearing. Daniel Defoe would be unhappy to know that the goats have eaten off most of the vegetation.

Letters that members of Congress write back to their home towns papers usually contain a little memo: "We were happy to have guests with us this week" so-and-so. All voters. Also, the only way a guest can get a seat in the visitor's galleries since the shooting, that wounded five congressmen on the House floor is to see a congressman or senator.

It's against the rules in the House gallery for a guest to take a smoke. The other day a man, his baby and wife and small daughter all were taking a nap. A guide came in and woke up the 14 years of age, however, were four of them. Down on the floor, reduced 62 per cent.

Resort Blaze Under Control

DODD CITY, Tex., July 27—UP—A brush fire that threatened this Central Texas resort community of some 200 homes was brought under control Monday night.

More than 250 fire fighters, using wet gunnysacks and setting back fires, stopped the fire as it cracked through drought-dried brush in the hottest weather this part of Texas has ever seen.

Dodd City is on Lake Travis, some 28 miles northwest of Austin, where the temperature reached 109 degrees Monday.

Sheriff T. O. Lane said the cedar-covered hills might burn for days, with a constant threat the fire would blaze up again.

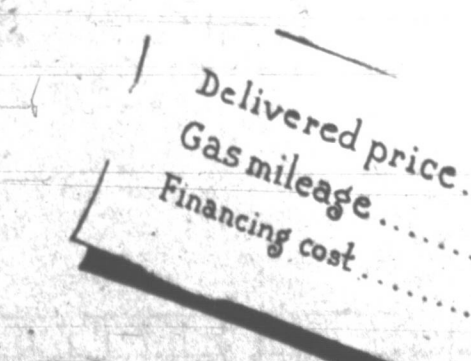
Firemen and equipment from Bergstrom Air Force Base and eight towns—Georgetown, Burnet, Lampasas, Round Rock, Llano, Marble Falls, Johnson City, and Austin—answered an appeal from the Travis county sheriff's office for fire fighters.

No injuries or deaths were reported, but two outlying homes back fires, destroyed a total of 350 houses—150 in the hill country surrounding Dodd City and 200 in the town—were in danger when the fire was at its worst.

A Red Cross disaster unit from Austin was sent to Dodd City, to feed the firemen and volunteers, as well as a number of persons who fled from their homes.

Since the AAA organized School Safety Patrols in New York state 28 years ago, auto registrations rose 173 per cent. Traffic deaths among children between five and 14 years of age, however, were reduced 62 per cent.

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Select Alaska Salmon 3 TALL CANS \$1.00

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Large Sweet Bing Cherries Lb. 19c

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Sunkist Lemons Lb. 29c

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 19c

CHOICE QUALITY ROUND STEAK LB. 69c

FRESH FROZEN Strawberries 10-oz. PKGS 19c

Popular Brands Cigarettes Carton Reg. \$2.09 Size

Gold Medal FLOUR 10 Lb. BAG 79c

Crisco 3 Lb. Can 89c

Hi C ORANGE ADE 46-oz. can 29c

Better Food For Less IDEAL BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. LOAF 19c
Prices Effective Tuesday p.m. and Wednesday
IDEAL FOOD STORES

NOTICE MIDWEEK SERVICE CHANGE CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Bible Study, Prayer Service To Be Held Thursday, 8 p.m. Come, Hear MELVIN VAUGHN Minister of Marshall, Texas THIS WEEK ONLY

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, Atchison at Bonanza, Pampa, Texas, Phone 4-2523, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.90 per month, \$7.50 per six months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail zone. Price for single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

Texas Millionaires

Of late, in the news, the application of the descriptive words "Texas oil millionaires," has begun to acquire for the egghed fraternity and its followers the connotation of something offensive, menacing, even opprobrious.

It seems the "Texas oil millionaires" are seeking control of railroads; they are buying up racetracks; they are acquiring banking interests and they are even (of all things) acquiring an influence in politics. They are, in short, doing all the things that people with money have a habit of doing.

If you break down the phrase — "Texas oil millionaires," you have difficulty in believing that the eggheds object to Texas oil, and the presumption is that they must be putting the opprobrious accent on "millionaires." This must mean they object to money or rather to people with money; and it becomes obvious we are creating another language cliché like "Money Changer" of medieval vintage, "Capitalist" of 19th century usage, "Profiteer" of World War I verbiage or "Money Barons" of the 1920's verbal coinage.

It is strange, isn't it, to what purposes linguistic twists can be put by the propagandists?

And you'll notice that one of the ways employed to make a phrase offensive in meaning is to give it anonymous application. In the proper surroundings with exactly the right twist to the use, "Texas oil millionaires" sounds like a pretty terrible group of people. A respected family of European bankers, or the names of Andrew Carnegie and Henry Ford, last generation industrialists, would not have raised the emotional hackles of the common folk of their time, so the names of Robert Young, Clint Murchison et al would hardly excite the current citizenry. Somebody might actually know the gentlemen in question and lift a dubious eyebrow at the uncompromising allusion!

But lump them all together and call them "Texas oil millionaires" and you infer something mysterious and dangerous by a semantic gimmick in which the characters of our time who play on public emotions are becoming more and more expert.

It is indeed a fine example of postgraduate technique in propaganda to take a fabulous state like Texas, a wealth producing substance like oil and a definitive word for wealth and meld them into a phrase of opprobrium.

But it is all part of the widespread propaganda program to destroy the confidence in the free enterprise system — a program that has been underway in these United States for these 30 years.

The program starts from the false premise that wealth is evil; that profit making is a bad practice. It fosters that most persistent of economic clichés, that time worn false dictum that goods should be produced for "use" and not for sale at a profit. As if there were any important difference!

Failure to understand the principle of a free market is widespread, and is responsible not only for much of the allure that socialism has, but also accounts for the almost universal tendency of governments to practice price-fixing and other forms of interference with free enterprise.

The critics of production for sale at a profit are under the odd impression that profits reduce consumption and further that things produced for sale are less valuable than if they were produced for "use."

Actually, there is no conflict between production for "use" and production for sale at a profit. The latter is production for use. The sale at a profit is only the monetary expression of the relationship between the usefulness of the product and the cost of producing it. Arbitrary notions of "fair" prices are alluring in an academic discussion, but in this practical world what prices can be fairer than free prices that express the real wants of the people and oblige industry to adjust its operations to those wants?

A rebellion against the political strait jacket that restricted economic life was begun in the progressive nations of the world two centuries ago. It resulted in freedom for the societies that embraced free enterprise and their reward was growth, invention and material progress to a degree previously unknown.

A free market economy is the most perfect possible example of rule by the will of the people. Money is the common denominator of usefulness applicable to the range of goods and services bought and sold in the market place. The buying public, by paying certain prices for certain quantities of certain products, registers a perpetual vote in favor of the available stock of human material and resources.

What the anti-free enterprise forces want to do is to abolish this yardstick, repeal the right to expression of desire by the people and to establish the principle of providing the people with what "is good for them" . . . whether they want it or not!

Pauser

FOR REFLECTION
with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN
President, Spiritual Mobilization

Joseph Tusman, of the University of California, signed the joint letter "under protest." He expressed the belief that Communism should be allowed on campus. In an off campus speech he said, "Communism has given a chance to win the American mind, and the best place to have this done among others is in the college. . . . I believe that the Communist Party should be allowed to teach Communism on campus." . . .

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Amending United Nations Charter

I was extremely interested in a recent issue of the American Flag Committee's News Letter under the heading "Blueprints for Global Statehood thru the United Nations Exposed."

The particular statement that shocked me was that the American Flag Committee pointed out in its Newsletter in 1952 that the United Nations Charter can be amended in 1955 by simple majority vote of the United Nations member states and that One World groups here and abroad were organizing to demand Charter changes which would convert the United Nations into an actual World Government.

If it be true that the Charter in 1955, at the end of the 10-year period, can be amended, as the American Flag Committee contends, by a simple majority vote of the members then all veto power can be eliminated and the individual nations will be subjected to the whim of the majority of nations. Then the majority of the member nations will determine justice and there will be no eternal principles or moral laws used as guides of human relations.

The American Flag Committee bulletins can be had from 876 Granite Street, Philadelphia 24, Pennsylvania. The price is 20¢ copies for \$1.00.

This particular April-May bulletin that I have been referring to gives two proposed amendments as suggested by the London Parliamentary Conference on World Government. The United Nations Constitution can be had from the United Nations Department of Public Information, New York, N. Y.

Both of these proposed Charters, as listed in this bulletin, specify that after a nation has been admitted into the United Nations it cannot secede. And both of them, of course, give the United Nations the power to tax the individual nations.

Here are further comments from this American Flag Committee bulletin:

"During this present year the Senate, thru a sub-body of its Foreign Relations Committee, has been holding hearings in various parts of the country on the subject of Charter revision. These hearings have been little-publicized, but wherever they have been held they have attracted a majority of witnesses favorable to strengthening the UN. In the meanwhile, the Eisenhower Administration is preparing to ask for abolition of the veto and for certain other amendments which will give the UN even greater authority over the United States, both in foreign and domestic affairs."

"But, it was in London, England, in 1953, that the real blueprints for re-making the UN into a World State were mapped out. These provide for two plans. Plan 'A' is the 'model' which all leading One World organizations will seek to have adopted by the UN in 1955. Plan 'B' is the 'alternative' or 'compro' scheme, to be pressed for there develops too great a resistance to the first one."

"It is vital that every American interested in preserving the independence and sovereignty of the United States of America have available the full texts of both of these plans, and so we are devoting this Newsletter to their reproduction. Read each provision carefully. If only one-quarter of this program is adopted, our Nation will cease to exist."

"The situation confronting our Nation worsens with each passing day. Except for its brave talk, the Eisenhower Administration continues the old Truman-Acheson foreign policy of pledging American blood to the defense of Europe, when paying the way to appeasement of the Soviets by the ultimate admission of Red China to the UN. Another Korea has been carefully planned in French Indo-China, while our truest allies, Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek, are prevented from dealing effectively with the Reds on the Manchurian and Chinese mainland. At home, the Brieker Amendment is killed at the behest of Eisenhower and Dulles, and the Administration joins with the hard core of New Dealers to tie up the McCarthy Committee and prevent its further investigations of Communists and fellow-travelers on the home front. Approximately 300 American Servicemen are thus far reported to have been arrested and tried by foreign authorities as a result of the Acheson-sponsored and Dulles-supported NATO Status of Forces Treaty, and the Genocide Convention, by which international courts (without jurisdiction) would exercise jurisdiction over EVERY American citizen, has been officially endorsed by our Delegate at the United Nations. It certainly is 'time for a change.'"

Washington's fault, in South American eyes, and this applies to both Democratic and Republican Administrations, is that we take South America for granted, as the saying has it.

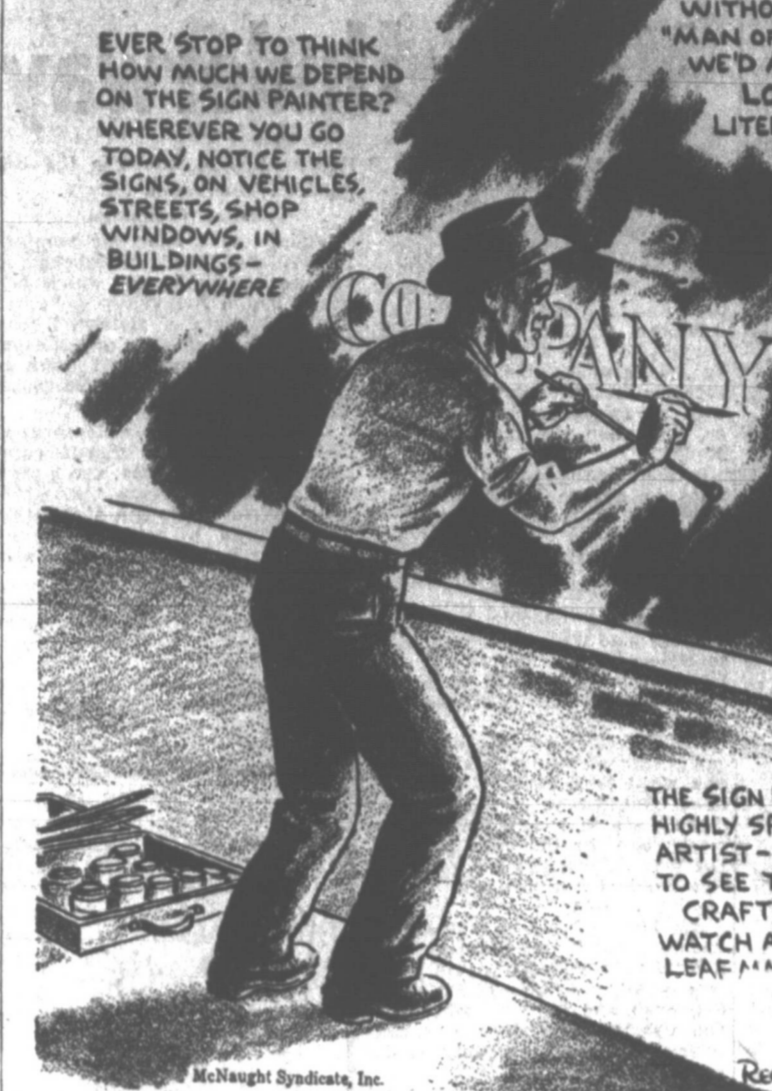
We show interest in them only when we need them. Even the Roosevelt-Hull "good neighbor" greeting was a sort of Rotarian slogan, not a policy. It satisfied South American sensitivity, but not their material wants. Eisenhower sent his brother, Milton, down there, but it was a brotherly rather than an effective gesture.

Anti-Yankee feeling is growing in several countries historically friendly to the United States — Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay. It is due to the causes listed here, and only a drastic revision of our present neglect by President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles — neither has visited South America in an official capacity — will prevent a gradual but permanent alienation of affections, with Malenkov as the correspondent.

More words of friendship, or platitudinous resolutions adopted at infrequent Inter-American Conferences, will not convince them of our concern for their well-being and economic progress. We must do something practical.

The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—
GOOD PEOPLE—
HARDWORKING PEOPLE—
PEOPLE LIKE
THE SIGN PAINTER.



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

National Whirligig

More Interest In Latin America Economics Urged

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although Washington's strong-arm tactics succeeded in stamping out a Communist brush fire in Guatemala, it would require actual military intervention to prevent Communist coalitions with the great A-B-C powers in Latin America. Yet these larger nations share the same fear and suspicions of us that the Guatemalans did.

Consciously or unconsciously, Eisenhower has moved to eliminate the basic cause of this smoldering resentment. He did so when he approved the anti-trust suits against the United Fruit Company and the two airplane lines alleged to monopolize transportation between North and South America — Pan American World Airways and its subsidiary, Panagra. Both actions may extract the sting from the charge of "American imperialism and commercialism."

But Eisenhower has been urged to take an even more positive and constructive step to demonstrate our interest and friendship. It is that he send a mission of the nation's ablest industrialists, bankers, business men, engineers, economists and agriculturists to South America, with not a diplomat or politician in the bunch.

It would be their assignment to study the Latin People's needs, material rather than political, and to recommend a long-range program for raising everyday living conditions to a decent level of existence. They are so far below that minimum now that it is pitiful.

In short, more bread and butter — or more tortillas and enchiladas — rather than the guns we shipped to the Cuban rebels will keep the Russian bear from our continent.

Whereas South America's chief problem is poverty, always an invitation to Communist agitators, we do nothing to alleviate this condition. We spend hundreds of millions to feed the hungry of alien India, while we forget the starving on our doorstep.

Washington's fault, in South American eyes, and this applies to both Democratic and Republican Administrations, is that we take South America for granted, as the saying has it.

We show interest in them only when we need them. Even the Roosevelt-Hull "good neighbor" greeting was a sort of Rotarian slogan, not a policy. It satisfied South American sensitivity, but not their material wants. Eisenhower sent his brother, Milton, down there, but it was a brotherly rather than an effective gesture.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

I don't know how some strange notions get around but they certainly do!

Q — What is your opinion of taking sugar and cream in your coffee? — I have done this all my life but am told it does harm to the system. Mrs. M. M.

A — A great many other people have done the same thing without sustaining any apparent harm. Sugar and cream contain calories and add to the poundage, of course. But unless this is undesirable or unless there is some disease present such as diabetes or other definite reason for not taking sugar or cream no harm should result from including it in coffee.

Q — What is the cause of what doctors call torticollis? I am told it is uncommon and has no cure. S. R.

A — The common name for this condition is "wry neck." It is uncommon and the source is sometimes quite puzzling. The treatment depends on the cause, if that can be identified. Some quite complicated methods, including operations, have been devised to cope with it. It is treated usually falls in the field of the nerve specialist or surgeon.

Q — You please tell me if you are considered a diabetic if you have sugar in the urine but the blood test shows normal.

Mrs. H. A — Assuming that the appropriate studies have been done on the blood in addition to a single test, and that sugar appears in the urine intermittently the condition would probably fall in the class of what is known as renal (kidney) glycosuria. This means that the kidney will allow sugar to pass through it more easily than normal just as water would flow down a dam were suddenly lowered. Some people have this without showing any other signs of diabetes.

Star Actor

- ACROSS 4 Decay
- 1 Star actor, Mel
- 7 He co-stars with Hepburn on Broadway
- 13 Intertrache
- 15 Sailing vessel
- 16 Plant stem used for canes
- 18 Message
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Pedal digit
- 20 Always (poet)
- 21 Capital of New Jersey
- 23 Ornate wardrobe
- 26 Harvest
- 32 Domain
- 33 Satan
- 34 Musical instrument
- 35 Idolize
- 36 Wild plums
- 37 Yugoslav Italian trouble spot
- 39 Accrue
- 41 Boundary (comb. form)
- 44 Wand
- 45 Medical suffix
- 48 Spanish shawl
- 51 Click-beetle
- 54 Italian condiment
- 55 Irony
- 56 Relieved
- 57 Vestiges

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Fair Enough

Mary Pickford Attacks Critics Of Charlie Chaplin

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — In view of the publication of a picture of Charlie Chaplin grinning broadly beside Chou En-Lai, the premier of the Soviet puppet state in China, the angry radio remarks of Mary Pickford in defense of Chaplin acquire a deeper interest. They may be more important than they were before because, after all, this some-what withdrawn pantomimist of bygone days never has been regarded as a sage even in her own line of work. However, the fact that Chaplin now has put himself on view with the head of the force which slaughtered and tortured American soldiers and refused to account for many deaths has importance of its own.

The cut-line on one picture from Geneva said it was taken at a party at the puppet's villa. A dispatch in the Communist Daily Worker said Chaplin and his wife dined with Chou En-Lai and added that Chaplin recently won a "peace prize" from the World Peace Council. Dispatches published at the time of this award said it was "Communist-sponsored." The dinner and a speech by Chaplin, quoted in the workbooks, aroused interest in the reason why a broadcast team known as Tex and Jinx (McCrory) put Mary Pickford on the air for an abusive attack on one of the most persistent anti-Communists in the prolonged campaign against the treason. This refers to me.

Mary may be less naive and more crafty than her old fans ever thought. Whatever the case, it all seems to call for explanation because under strong prompting by Tex and Jinx, Mary was moved to say: "I am no Communist but I don't think that anybody, including Chaplin, should be condemned without his day in court."

Skipping a measure of text in a transcript from Radio Reports, Inc., we come now to a fumble passage in which Mary says: "If I were in Moscow, I'd be afraid I wouldn't be allowed to express my feelings. And I want to keep it free for my grandchildren, for my great-grandchildren and on and on to the generations unknown because they fought for you and me to give us this privilege of speaking on our own feelings, our convictions and I'm convinced that it isn't because — and I'm going to reiterate that — that Charlie Chaplin I've known for years. I've told you before he told me he was not a Communist, but I'm going to fight for the right — for his right, your right and my right to stand up for what we believe in as long as I live. . . . I'm going to risk the wrath of people that are so poisonous that if you will disagree with them they would have you thrown in jail. And that is the hole in the dike that I spoke about. It is the crumbling of the ramparts we watch."

Miss Pickford's "memoirs" were then running in "Memorial" which took over Eleanor Roosevelt after she left the Ladies Home Journal and which has taken a turbulent part in the rising storm over public education, on the "liberty" side. This new phase of Mary Pickford's expressed in the violent defense of Chaplin, her second such broadcast in about seven months on the same show, was in shocking contrast to her previous expressions. For example, she wrote me just after Roosevelt's third-term victory in 1944 that this "defeat" had depressed her to the lowest depth. She was "just about ready to give up the struggle for decent government" but she took fresh courage when she read the Los Angeles Examiner and found me "still there and battling away."

"Keep up the good work," she said, adding as a postscript, "I do believe I have written my first fan letter."

Mary, Douglas Fairbanks and Chaplin were the founding stars of the movie company called United Artists. She retains a financial interest. But, meanwhile, New York forces have moved in and have been having difficulties marketing some films from Europe. That is a development which I will deal with separately. Mary Pickford's interesting change of attitude and her adoption for the first time in

her career of a truculent and unbecoming attitude may not be unconnected with such business developments.

I say "truculent and unbecoming" because, under prompting by Tex and Jinx, she made a personal attack on me and taunted me to call her a "communist," which, of course I had no thought of doing if only because I doubt her intellectual qualifications for such exhortations. On request I would explain to her what esoteric means, although simpler words might be more appropriate first.

The Tex and Jinx show has been hostile to some persons who attack Communism. They were belaboring the Pickford series for McCall's in this instance. Later they have been doing a sort of disc-jockey act for the Waldorf Astoria whose clientele certainly includes many citizens as heartily anti-red as Joe McCarthy.

They and Mary might want to attack Charlie Chaplin. For the Times said: "Now he has allowed himself to be used by a sinister conspiracy. He shuttles off toward Moscow. . . ."

The most tender and candid of the biographies available today is in installments in The Ladies Home Journal and it is the story of the marriage of the late Gertrude Lawrence to a New England-born producer of Broadway plays, Richard Aldrich. It is called "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A." and it is irresistible. Mr. Aldrich has done a magnificent job on a task which must have been difficult and almost certainly painful.

A great many people with a great many typewriters have tried on paper in printed characters the elusive, shimmering, wondrous thing that was Gertrude Lawrence. Apparently, one had to be married to her to achieve it. Aldrich does it in a paragraph with a out peer:

"She was of the stuff of which legends are made. You were always hearing about the outrageous pranks she played in the theater and out of it, her quick wit, her love of parties at which her irrepressible comedy spirit made her the glittering center, her extravagances which had her into bankruptcy, the men in love with her, her fabulous clothes, furs and jewels; above all, her glamour—a word which she had brought back into parlance, and the only term her language affords which even haltingly describes her radiant charm."

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

The most tender and candid of the biographies available today is in installments in The Ladies Home Journal and it is the story of the marriage of the late Gertrude Lawrence to a New England-born producer of Broadway plays, Richard Aldrich. It is called "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A." and it is irresistible. Mr. Aldrich has done a magnificent job on a task which must have been difficult and almost certainly painful.

A great many people with a great many typewriters have tried on paper in printed characters the elusive, shimmering, wondrous thing that was Gertrude Lawrence. Apparently, one had to be married to her to achieve it. Aldrich does it in a paragraph with a out peer:

"She was of the stuff of which legends are made. You were always hearing about the outrageous pranks she played in the theater and out of it, her quick wit, her love of parties at which her irrepressible comedy spirit made her the glittering center, her extravagances which had her into bankruptcy, the men in love with her, her fabulous clothes, furs and jewels; above all, her glamour—a word which she had brought back into parlance, and the only term her language affords which even haltingly describes her radiant charm."

That's it. That was Miss Lawrence as nearly as can be put into words. But, just to nail it all down for all time, Aldrich adds another sentence:

"She was not to be comprehended all at once."

Miss Lawrence, it also develops, had words of her own for her husband, the most direct being the comment on his background:

"Born there? He is Plymouth Rock!"

As one of thousands who moved through Miss Lawrence's life, and like them, mostly at a distance and with scarcely enough weight to make any discernible dent, I have been reading Aldrich's biography of his wife with fascination and some emotion. She was not admirable. If you met her, you would not be struck by her spirit and the glamour her husband describes. She had a lovely and lively sense of humor, she was a hard-working actress, and, at the end, she was a heroine who insisted on doing her job when it was patent that her time for life was running desperately short. Indeed, she was taken from the theater at the end of a matinee, put into a hospital, and there she died not many days later. She had demanded that she play that matinee performance, even though fatally ill.

These days various young women of the theater seem to have lost the legendary devotion to a job which for centuries characterized the profession. They call up and beg off and allow an understudy to go on if they happen to have caught a hampan and torn it. But Miss Lawrence was of the legend. She probably, she almost undoubtedly, knew that she was dying. I believe that she did. All the evidence is there. But she went to the theater, she got ready, and she went on and played a performance that will be remembered for its unswerving brilliance and resolution. And then they met her backstage as the last curtain fell and took her, perhaps against her will, to medical care. If I can guess at what she said that day: "But I have a performance tonight!"

This courage and grandeur, the wit and sensitivity and, yes, most candidly, the temperament, are all in Aldrich's fond biography of a beloved woman. It will be a book when the series ends in the magazine but it is suggested that you do not . . .

Read it now.

The Nation's Press

VOICE OF THE EDITOR
GENERATION OF CHEATERS
(Christian Economics)

We are a generation of cheaters. We are trying to levy a portion of the cost of our own riotous living on unborn generations.

During the past quarter of a century, through depression, war and prosperity, we have balanced our federal budget only twice. Depression and wartime deficits have been enormously increased by peacetime deficits during the years of our greatest prosperity.

We are spending the money taxed on our citizens for the so-called social security scheme as rapidly as we collect it and bilkily passing on to our children the task of raising the immense sums necessary to meet later obligations. If we want collective social security, why don't we pay for it ourselves like honest men and women by accumulating a fund out of which accruing obligations can be met, instead of using the enormous sums collected in the name of social security to meet the current expenses of our government, leaving to our children and grandchildren the enormous burden, not only of meeting their own needs, but the federal deficits and social security obligations which we are bequeathing to them as well.

We are selfishly robbing and handicapping our descendants by seeking to pass on to them a considerable part of the cost of our own extravagant living.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Bobby Avila, Jr., is concentrating very hard on the advice being given by his dad, the Cleveland Indians' second baseman, while practicing batting in their home in Cleveland, O., left. The father of 22-month-old Bobby is very high among American League batters with a .341 batting average. A native of Vera Cruz, Mexico, Bobby, Sr., made his way from the Mexican League. At right he's shown with Mrs. Avila, Bobby and Elsa, the eight-month-old baby of the Avila family.



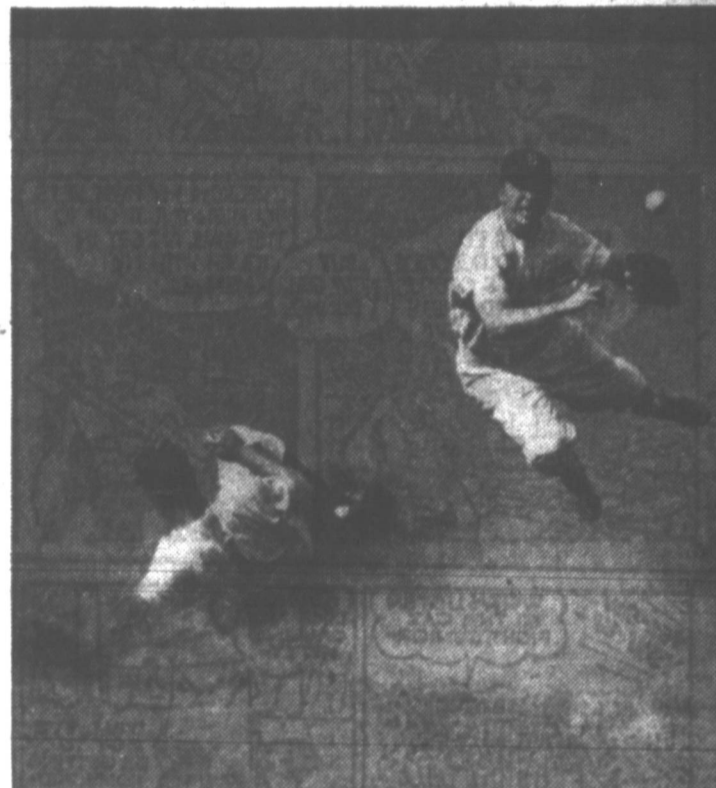
ROYAL RECREATION—Britain's Duchess of Kent is playing a game of croquet on the lawn of her home, Coppins, in Iver, England. The Duchess is scheduled to leave for a three-week tour of Canada late in August and will be accompanied by daughter, Princess Alexandra.



IN HONOR OF CHAMPS—White-haired Jules Rimet, under umbrella, elderly honorary president of FIFA, is handing the world championship cup to exhausted team captain Fritz Walter after the German soccer team defeated the Hungarians in Berne, Switzerland.



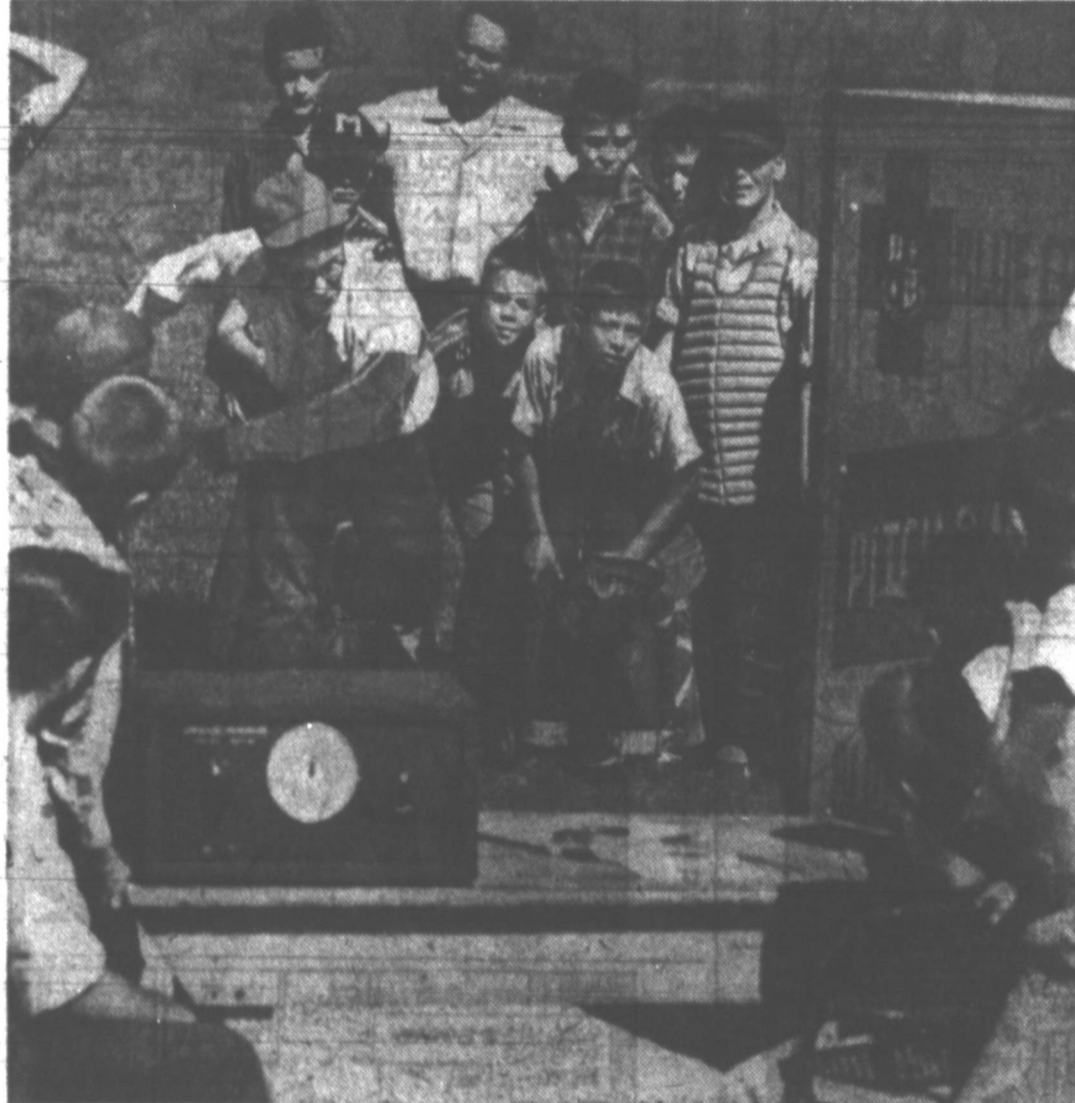
WHAT A RACQUET!—Laurie Peter, 10, of Greenwich, Conn., is daydreaming about her vacation at summer camp as she frames her thoughts in a tennis racquet. From the look on Laurie's face, she's all set to become the tennis champ of whatever vacation spot she plays.



TOUGH GOING—Richie Ashburn of the Phillies is forced at second on Smoky Burgess' grounder to Dodgers' second baseman Junior Gilliam, who threw to shortstop Pee Wee Reese, during a game in New York between Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Reese is making the aerial attack. The Dodgers won, 8-7.



LUCK IS WITH HIM—At least, Guy Chassagnard started his long bicycle trip from Paris with a lot of it. As Mick Micheyl gave him a kiss, singer Dahielle Lamar clung to the driver in a vain effort to make him abandon his plans. Chassagnard was heading for Montreal, Canada, and from there he hoped to make the entire trip west to San Francisco on his bike. He obviously will have some happy memories to spur his efforts.



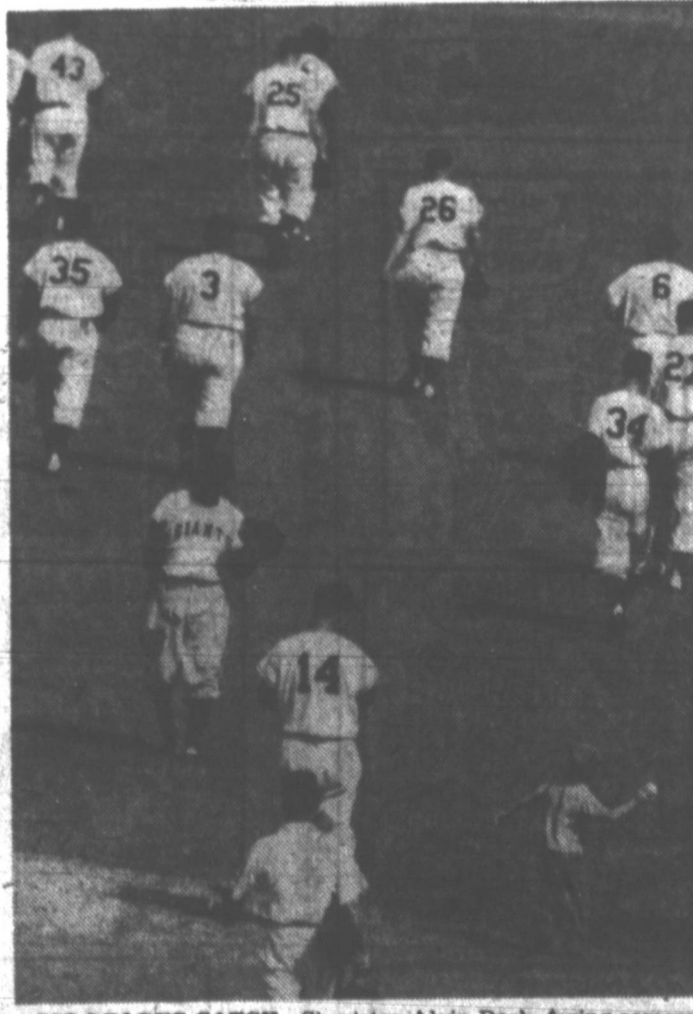
MEASURING UP—Future 20-game winners can now measure the speed or "stuff" they have on the ball with the aid of a "pitchometer," an electronic device that records the velocity of a pitched baseball. Peter Harrison, 15, tests it in city-wide contest in Milwaukee, as pals watch.



SIGHTSEEING—Yolande Pompee, right, British middleweight and light heavyweight from Trinidad, is pointing out a Times Square highlight to his fellow countryman, Hector Constance, a welterweight. The pair had arrived in New York prior to Pompee's battle with Moses Ward in Chicago on July 21. Constance was seeking a U. S. engagement in the ring.



INDIAN SIGN—To remind one and all that the state was once a Seminole hunting ground, lovely Dolores Bichette wears a colorful beach jacket with Indian patterns in St. Petersburg, Fla. Dolores is the kind of settler everyone likes to see around the beaches in the Twentieth Century.



BIG LEAGUE CATCH—Shortstop Alvin Dark, facing camera, of the N. Y. Giants, plays catch with his four-year-old son, Gene, while heading for the clubhouse in New York after his team drubbed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3. Looking on is trainer Doc Bowman. More Giants trooping to the showers are: infielder Bobby Hofman (14), pitcher Sal Maglie (35), coach Freddie Fitzsimmons (6), Ramon Menzant (34), and others.



A FISHERMAN'S DISH—There are no angles on this angler—they're all curves. Pretty Clarice Hanley, an ardent Isaac Waltonite in Minneapolis, Minn., appears to have the proper bait for landing a fish. But despite the bend in her rod, all she's hooked so far is her own net.



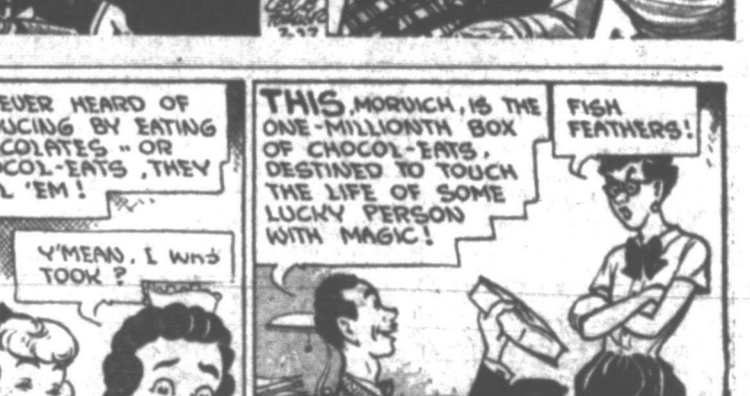
RESTING UP—After defeating Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano headed for Plymouth, Mass., to rest up a bit at the Mayflower Hotel. Rocky may be a terror to his ring opponents, but his two-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, thinks he's just an old softie.

OUT OUR WAY

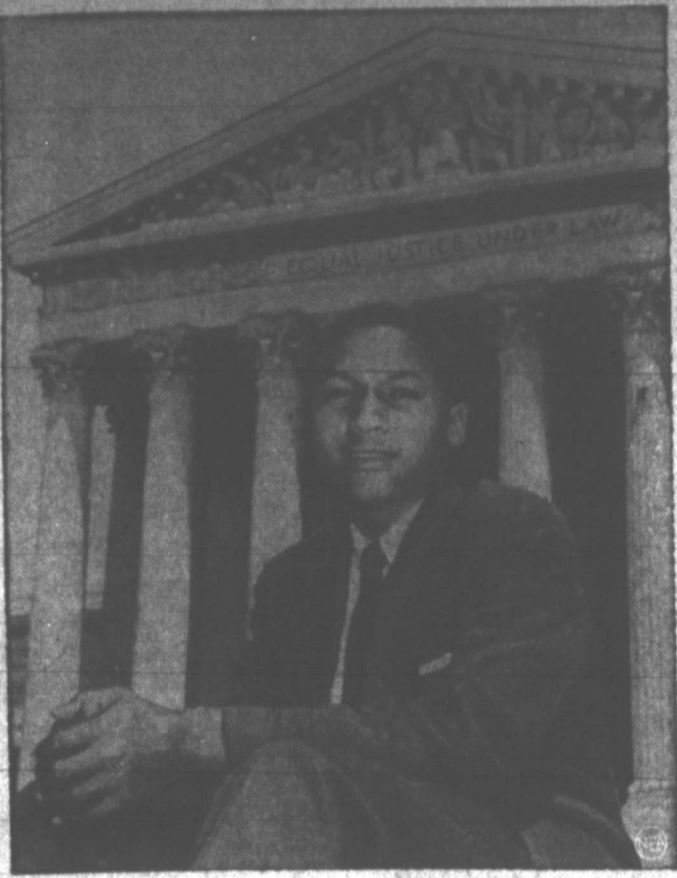
By J. K. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



10:00 B... 2:00 H... 3:15 P... 3:30 J... 3:45 N... 4:00 W... 4:15 N... 4:25 P... 4:35 C... 10:00 B... 2:00 H... 3:15 P... 3:30 J... 3:45 N... 4:00 W... 4:15 N... 4:25 P... 4:35 C... 10:00 B... 2:00 H... 3:15 P... 3:30 J... 3:45 N... 4:00 W... 4:15 N... 4:25 P... 4:35 C...



FIRST NEGRO PAGE

Charles V. Bush, 14, smiles from the steps of the U. S. Supreme Court Building, in Washington, D. C., where he will serve as the high court's first Negro page when his final term begins, Oct. 4. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bush, of Washington, he was appointed by Court Marshal Y. Perry Lippitt. (NEA Telephoto)

HOLLYWOOD TODAY!

MOVIES - TV - RADIO
By Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD —(NEA)—Hollywood on TV: "Television panel and domestic comedy shows are making complete idiots out of the average American man."

Those are movie star John Lund's fighting quotes, men, and I'm backing him up.

Whether Lucy's Desi, Harriet's Ozie, Joan Davis' Jim Backus and other TV husbands and boy friends like it or not, Lund is growling:

"Today's trend on TV is to make fun of every man by trying to prove he's a habitual lame-brain who isn't capable of making a logical decision past ordering his meals."

Motion pictures, claims Lund, are the last frontier for a male's self-respect. Currently playing a rugged and manly role in U-I's "Chief Crazy Horse," an epic western, Lund says:

"Movies are about the only spot where male integrity still persists in a world where now think they run."

"Television 'idiots' dominated by the fair sex may now speak up."

ELEANOR POWELL, who has shed her dancing shoes for good, may take to TV as a Sunday school teacher on a Sabbath program for the National Conference of Churches.

The Rev. Clifford Moore of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church is arranging the juvenile educational program—first of its kind.

Next year's crop of "Foreign Intrigue" episodes will introduce the series' third leading man—Gerald Mohr. He's leaving the role of Brad on "My Friend Irma" to spend a year before Sheldon Reynolds' cameras in Europe.

Betty Clooney, Rosemary's sis, hits TV big time, July 17 as the permanent warbler on CBS' new Jack Paar show.

It may be news to some that Betty deliberately shunned im-

portant jobs for the past two years to give Rosemary clear career sailing.

Hollywood can stop worrying about TV shows stealing all of its audience.

The latest survey reveals the evening TV program audience averages approximately 5,400,000 TV homes, or 18.3 per cent of the total with video sets. It's an increase, though, of .5 per cent over a year ago.

A weary prop man drew it to Rod Cameron when the "City Detective" TV film company was still shooting at 9 p.m. after a long and busy day:

"About this time of night your shoes get awful full of feet."

JACK MAHONEY, TV's Range Rider, is headed for the big CinemaScope screens in those swash-buckling roles Ty Power used to do.

Annie Oakley is turning out to be Gene Autry's prize investment, the hottest western series on the market and his biggest money maker. Gene starts shooting 26 more of his own July 19, and the new ones will have fewer fights, fewer songs and more comedy by Pat Buttram.

Bing Crosby still hasn't showed up for any of Gary's CBS radio shows, but the lad's sticking to pop's advice:

"Be on time and be in tune."

Jack Benny's ready to roll the cameras on several fall TV shows. Wife Mary, who threatens to retire every year, will be in three of them... Cesar Romero starts his "Passport to Adventure" telefilms for Hal Roach and ABC at the end of the month. He has a slice of the profit melon.

JACK WEBB'S "authentic picturization of side arms handling" in "Dragnet"—an engraved revolver from Smith & Wesson.

Brian Donlevy's following Webb, by the way, in turning his TV series into a big screen movie, "Dangerous Assignment—London" will be filmed in the shadow of London bridge in September.

Ray Bolger's switching to "live" audiences for his telefilms next season. The on-stage laughs, he decided, are necessary for his comedy timing.

Two 'Favorite Sons' Vie For Senatorial Nomination

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 27.—UP—Veteran Sen. John L. McClellan, Democratic leader in the Army-McCarthy hearings, and former Gov. Sid McMath, onetime "boy wonder" of Arkansas politics, fought for their party's senatorial nomination in Tuesday's Arkansas primary.

A turnout of 375,000 to 300,000 voters was expected. Nomination is tantamount to election in this heavily Democratic state.

McClellan, in his fourth race for the Senate, sought a third term on his "record of accomplishment and achievement." He served from 1935 to 1939 in the House, but was beaten by the late Sen. Hattie Caraway in 1938. He won easily in 1942 and was re-elected in 1948.

McClellan's opponent, Sid McMath, rocketed from district attorney to the governor's chair in 1948 and won a second two-year term. He was defeated by 100,000 votes in 1952 by Francis Cherry when he tried for an unprecedented third term. McClellan was openly on Cherry's side in that battle.

Cherry's second term race for governor against state Sen. Guy Jones of Conway and Orval Faubus, a Huntville publisher, was the only other major contest.

Paul Chambers, Democratic national committeeman and third man in the senatorial primary, was an unknown factor. Politicians pointed out he polled more votes than any other candidate in Arkansas history when he was elected to his party office.

While both McClellan and McMath predicted they would win by a clear majority, eliminating a run-off, Chambers said he would get at least 130,000 votes and would "be in no worse than second place."

Read The News Classified Ads

Tucker Rites Held Today

Services for James H. (Bud) Tucker, who died Sunday morning in his sleep, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.

Born Sept. 22, 1898, in Holiday, Tucker had lived in Pampa for twenty years, having come here from Earlsboro, Okla. A salesman for Mead's Bread Co., he lived at 1309 E. Frederic.

Survivors include his wife, Alva, and five daughters, Mrs. Dick Byrum of Amarillo, Mrs. Carlos Grisum, Dolores and Mary T., all of Pampa, and Mrs. Leroy Thomas of Los Angeles. Others are a son, Jimmy Lee of Andrews, and three sisters, Mrs. C. S. Jackson of Anthony, N. M., Mrs. R. J. Fryer of Dallas, and Mrs. Charles Heiner of Los Angeles. Calif. Tucker has one brother, Ernest of Ft. Worth, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1309 E. Frederic. Burial will be in Fairview.

Anadarko, Okla., Gallup, N.M. Argue Which Is Indian Capital

ANADARKO, Okla., July 26.—UP—The president of the American Indian Exposition, scheduled here Aug. 16 to 21, Monday accused the secretary of the Gallup, N. M., Indian Ceremonial Association of "stirring untruths."

The statement of Robert Goombi, president of the local show, came after Edward Merry, secretary of the Gallup association, had attacked Anadarko's claim as the "Indian capital of the world."

The Indian capital, said Merry, is the Indian capital, said Merry. Goombi said Merry's statement was so much "gya pol," which is Kiowa "fool's talk."

Merry, said Goombi, is "making merry" with the truth. Goombi said Anadarko's show has "more color, more Indian dancers, more re-enactments, more entertainments" than the Gallup show. He added that Anadarko's project has "no meddling from white brothers."

"In past years we have loaned Indians to put on show for Gallup visitors," Goombi wired Merry. "Some Indians who can't dance

in Anadarko show borrow costumes and become featured entertainers at Gallup. Anadarko native camp draws 5,000 Indian visitors in addition to the tribesmen who make homes here regularly. Invite you to come to Anadarko show, learn truth."

White Deer Personals

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Pampa News Correspondent

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Vote Surpasses Registered Voters In Some Precincts

Four of Gray County's 18 voting boxes had more ballots cast in Saturday's Democratic primary than there were registered voters and three others came within 10 ballots of reaching the box's registered vote.

That is based on the race for county treasurer in which a total of 5,108 votes were cast, a heavy turnout at the polls in light of the 6,903 county residents who were registered.

In Box 5 (McLean) 29 more votes were cast than the 236 registered. In Box 17 (McLean), there were 22 more than the registration of 239. Eighteen more votes than the 87 registered were cast in Box 4 (Alanreed). And in Box 18 (Webb),

26 persons cast ballots with only 20 registered.

Reason there were more voters than the number registered in the four boxes is twofold: (1) persons over 60 who live in the county but outside the Pampa city limits do not have to apply for an exemption, and (2) those who have served in the active or inactive armed forces within the last 18 months need neither poll tax receipt nor exemption certificate.

Box 6 (Laketon) voted just 4 shy of the 52 registered and in Box 7 (Parrington), the vote was just 3 less. In Box 8 (Hopkins) there were 10 less voters than the registration.

The other 11 voting boxes and the absentees — counted as a single unit — had more registrations than actual voters.

Assailant Said Deranged Priest Stabbed Offering Mass

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—UP—Father Bernard Cronin, parish priest at St. Gabriel's Catholic church, was stabbed in the back by an apparently deranged woman as he knelt in prayer at the altar during mass early Monday.

The priest was taken unconscious to St. Mary's hospital where his condition was described as critical. His woman assailant was not immediately identified.

Police said the unprovoked attack occurred while a half dozen persons were in the church. As the priest knelt before the altar, a woman clad in a simple brown dress and tan gabardine coat walked up the aisle and stabbed him with a jackknife.

She plunged the two-and-a-half inch blade to the hilt into his back between the neck and shoulder.

As Father Cronin slumped forward, the woman drew the knife out, laid it at his side, and calmly walked back to a rear pew. There she sat down and bowed her head in apparent prayer.

A woman in the congregation rushed to a nearby home and called Emergency hospital. An ambulance was dispatched and the priest was rushed to the hospital and immediately underwent surgery.

The woman was taken into custody at the church by Police Sgt. William Grant. She refused to give her name or a reason for the attack.

"I belong to the parish," she said. "If you want to know who I am, ask them."

None of the women in the congregation could identify her. There was no identification in her purse.

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You Always Pay Less at Levine's!

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Matching PILLOW CASES 37c

Fine Pinwale Corduroy FABRICS ● First Quality ● Full Bolts Reg. \$1.29 Val. 79c	Famous Cannon Bath Size TOWELS ● Solids, Stripes ● Multi-Colors Size 20 x 40 34c	Little Fellows Army Twill Western PANTS ● Grey or Tan ● Fully Sanforized Sizes 0 to 6 \$1.98
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500 YARDS Summer Cotton Fabrics

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