



"What to me is dark, illuminate; what is low, rise and support; That I may assert eternal Providence to the height of this great argument and justify the ways of God to men."  
— Milton

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, widely scattered thunderstorms from upper Pecos variably eastward and northward Tuesday night and Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents  
Weekdays 8 Cents

VOL. 54—NO. 33

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit



## PRACTICE SESSION

Pampa High School students are practicing hard for Friday's talent show, "Youth For The Youth Center." Shown above are, left, John Robertson; center, Jacky Edwards; and, seated at the piano, Ramona Hudgins. A group of unidentified performers are standing in the background. The show starts at 8 p.m. Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

## H-Bomb Plane Commander Is Sure Of Mission's Success

By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
ENIWETOK ISLAND, Wednesday — UP—The commander of the B-52 that will stage America's first H-bomb airdrop laughingly says he and his companions "have no doubt about the success of our mission."  
To hear Maj. Gen. David M. C. Critchlow tell it, pioneering the delivery of the deadliest weapon ever conceived in the fastest intercontinental bomber ever made is strictly a "no sweat" assignment. The six finely trained and deep-

ly tanned young men who will be aboard that eight-jet monster with him grinned and nodded complete agreement. All seemed eager to get on with the job as soon as the weather permits.  
It was still uncertain when this will be. The task force issued an indecisive statement late Monday night saying that Thursday (Wednesday, U. S. time) "continues as of tonight to be D-day, although the weather outlook for May 11 appears more favorable than it has for the period May 8-10."

## Johnson Will Not 'Pursue' Nomination But Will Accept

By O. B. LLOYD JR.  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson's forces went into county conventions Tuesday fortified by the word he would not "pursue" the Democratic presidential nomination, but would accept it.  
Johnson told newsmen Monday his precinct-level victory over Gov. Allan Shivers would cause the national convention to listen to the Texas delegation with respect.

He said he would accept a candidacy if it was "the will of the majority" of what he hopes is a harmonious Texas delegation.  
Johnson said, however, he would not "seek" delegates in other states.  
His statement came as southern Democratic leaders hailed his victory in Texas as a boost to the party and as a boost to the dark-horse potential at the national convention.  
Johnson, in a press conference at his Pedernales River ranch, told newsmen that friends had made "many kind, generous statements" urging that he seek the Democratic nomination. But he said he had replied in each instance, "I do not pursue the nomination" and "I don't seek the delegates from any other states."  
He hailed Saturday's precinct triumph as "a genuine victory for states' rights. By that, I mean the kind of states' rights which seek to protect the people from the encroaching hand of the federal government."  
"In the past," he said, "states' rights has been used as a vehicle to advance political factions. The use of states' rights to such an end has hurt the cause badly."  
Johnson said Texas Democrats at the national convention at Chicago will have the "kind of delegation to which the nation will listen with respect. When the delegation advances a proposal, it will be regarded as a proposition to receive serious consideration and not just a political gesture."

## G. O. P. Demos Hold County Conventions

Gray County Democrats and Republicans were to hold their county conventions today to determine delegates to be sent to the state conventions on May 22.  
The Democrats were to meet at 2 p.m. today in the County Court Room to go on record as supporting either Lyndon B. Johnson, senate majority leader, or Governor Allan Shivers as the head of the Texas delegation to the national convention. They were also to name a permanent county chairman, convention chairman and convention secretary.  
Republicans were to meet at 3 p.m. in the City Commission Room to select a slate of 18 delegates to attend the state convention in Houston on May 22. George B. Cree, Jr., county Republican chairman, said this morning that the delegates would probably go unopposed.

He ruled out all questions on their psychological feelings, the feelings of the families, the weapon and about the technical details of its delivery.  
Stresses Training  
Critchlow stressed they had done lots of practicing as a group to make sure this specific mission comes off. Asked if he is confident the big bomber can drop the bomb and get safely away before it bursts, he replied:  
"Yes, sir. We are not worried. We have no doubt about the success of our mission."  
Among those who grinned agreement was Maj. Charles T. Smith, 33, the pilot.  
Critchlow, a native of Durkee, Ore., and a veteran of World War II and the Berlin airlift, is known to his colleagues as "Mr. Air Force."  
Pilot Smith's home town is Pittsburgh, Kan. Other crew members are Maj. Dwight E. Durmer, bombardier, 37, Charlotte, Mich.; Maj. Floyd A. Amundsen, 36, Grand Forks, N. D.; 1st Lt. William R. Payne, 29, navigator; 1st Lt. Richard N. Bingham, 27, Pearlburg, Va.

# Wilson Denies Reds Lead U.S. Air Power

## Defense Head Says B-52 Production To Increase

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
WASHINGTON — UP— Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson Tuesday categorically denied reports that Russia is "far outstripping" the United States in air power.

## Capitol Hill Roundup

WASHINGTON — UP— Senate Democrats Tuesday began to take a close critical look at the administration's new Air Force budget. Some of them don't think it is big enough.  
The Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee opened hearings on President Eisenhower's \$1.5 billion military spending program for fiscal 1957.  
But the Democrats focused particular attention on the \$16.5 billion proposed for the Air Force. The question they ask is: Does the Air Force need more money to keep pace with Soviet air power?  
Another Senate subcommittee is studying the relative power of the American and Russian air forces. It is rushing to complete the study in time to influence the new military budget.

## Five States Are Holding Primaries

By RAYMOND LAHR  
WASHINGTON — UP— Five states hold primaries Tuesday with national interest centering on Indiana, where President Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver were principals in a presidential preference vote.  
Primaries also were being held in Ohio, West Virginia, Florida and New Mexico.  
Mr. Eisenhower picked up 24 GOP national convention votes and Kefauver 18 Democratic convention votes as a result of Monday's Maryland primary. They stood to gain respectively 22 and 26 convention votes from Tuesday's Indiana balloting.  
Mr. Eisenhower faced only nominal opposition in Indiana's GOP primary while Kefauver was unopposed on the Democratic side. Hence, they were pitted in something of a popularity contest, although not a true one since voters could not cross party lines.

## Stevenson Wins Race!

WASHINGTON — UP— A slow-starting stable pony named Stevenson won the Presidential Primary Sweepstakes Monday at Laurel race track in nearby Maryland.  
Kefauver placed second, Johnson third and Symington, Russell and Harriman were also rans.

Political observers watched normally Republican Indiana for a comparison of the total GOP-Democratic vote cast. Indiana had no presidential preference voting in 1952, but President Eisenhower carried the state in the 1952 presidential election by a margin of 354,829 votes.  
Democrats made notable gains in last year's municipal elections, however, and hoped farm discontent would help boost their total today.  
Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor Kefauver were opposed by other candidates in their respective primaries in Maryland. But voters were given a choice in each case between Mr. Eisenhower and an unopposed Kefauver and an unopposed Kefauver and an unopposed Kefauver.  
There was no contest then in the GOP presidential primary.  
Former Sen. Millard E. Tydings apparently captured the Maryland Democratic senatorial nomination in a nip-and-tuck fight with Baltimore contractor George Mahoney. If the official Gov. John F. Simms sought renomination against two opponents, he will face his own GOP foe Sen. John Marshall Butler. Butler defeated Tydings in 1950 after a bitter campaign in which charges by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) of Communist infiltration in government was the key issue.  
Mr. Eisenhower picks up 56 Ohio convention votes in Tuesday's GOP primary. The delegates named Tuesday were nominally pledged to Sen. John W. Bricker as a favorite son because the President's second term announcement came after the entry deadline. But they will be Eisenhower delegates.  
New Mexico has no presidential preference voting. Democratic Gov. John F. Simms sought renomination against two opponents, former Gov. Edwin Mechem was unopposed for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

WASHINGTON — UP— The Corporation Commission will hear further testimony Wednesday in a public hearing involving a western Oklahoma milk hauling war.  
The case was continued until 10 a.m. Wednesday after the commission heard from 70 grim faced dairy farmers Monday. They told of threats of violence in past weeks among dairymen of Beckham and Roger Mills counties and in the Texas Panhandle.  
One of the dairymen, M. B. Luttrell, Wheeler, Tex., has filed an application with the commission for a Class B hauling permit. Fighting Luttrell's application is the Tri-State Milk Producers Association, a co-operative milk hauling organization.  
In Monday's opening hearing, one witness was asked whether he carried a gun when hauling his milk, but an objection to the question was sustained, and it was not answered.  
Bill Matthews, Pampa, Tex., manager of the Tri-State Association, charged that the Borden Milk Co. plant at Amarillo, Tex., has "shown interest" in getting independent haulers to bring milk to the plant, and it has "discouraged producers from working together."  
Matthews said Borden officials deny the charge.  
State Rep. Glenn E. Estes (D-Durham), the Roger Mills county representative, told the commission that the feud has been going on for two years — "and now it is at the point of settlement."  
"It has set neighbor against neighbor, childhood friend against childhood friend," Estes said. "It is a situation that cannot exist in a county or state and still have progress."  
Estes, a milk producer himself, said it doesn't matter whether producers are members of the association but "what does matter is that they get their differences settled in a fair and equitable way."  
"Anything you gentlemen can do to settle this thing and bring harmony back to Roger Mills county will certainly be appreciated," he said.  
The Borden firm at Amarillo is a chief market for dairy farmers in Beckham and Roger Mills counties, and several witnesses said they preferred to have an independent trucker haul the milk to Amarillo in preference to using the association's trucks.

WASHINGTON — UP— The armed forces plan to spend \$3 billion for research, development and production of guided missiles during the fiscal year starting next July 1.  
Wilson said military buying will include "large sums for missiles, particularly ballistic missiles which have been under accelerated development for some time." He said that "all steps possible" are taken to see that ballistic missile development is not hampered.  
The services will buy more than \$2.6 billion worth of missiles and spend about \$300 million on missile research in fiscal 1957. Missiles for air defense, such as the Air Force Falcon, Army Nike, and Navy Sparrow will come in increasing numbers from now on, Wilson said.  
Wilson's testimony came as the subcommittee began hearings on (See WILSON, Page 3)

Watch Indiana  
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## Prohibition Votes Are Counted Here

Votes cast in Saturday's prohibition election were canvassed by the Gray County Commissioners Court this morning in the county court room and the official count showed that 4,609 voted for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages and 3,605 voted against the legal sale.  
The canvass of the votes showed that Precinct 1, Lefors, had voted for the legal sale of alcoholic beverages instead of against as had been reported in the count Saturday night. The Lefors vote was 220 for and 178 against. In making the report Saturday night the number of votes had been reversed.  
The total number of votes cast in the election remained at 8,214 as had been reported but the change in the Lefors vote resulted in a margin of victory for the wet of 1,004 votes.  
The official count of the votes by precincts as tabulated by the commissioners was Precinct 1, Lefors, 220 for and 178 against; Precinct 2, Baker School, 507 for and 426 against; Precinct 3, Grandview, 69 for and 45 against; Precinct 4, Albreed, 16 for and 71 against; Precinct 5, McLean, 53 for and 166 against; Precinct 6, Laketon, 7 for and 22 against; Precinct 7, Farington, 15 for and 10 against; Precinct 8, Hopkins, 31 for and 19 against; Precinct 9, Woodrow Wilso School, 570 for and 434 against; Precinct 10, Gray County Court House, 1,041 for and 540 against; Precinct 11, Kingsmill, 60 for and 50 against; Precinct 12, Oddfellows Hall, 588 for and 477 against; Precinct 13, Phillips Camp 118 for and 122 against; Precinct 14, Horace Mann School, 468 for and 387 against; Precinct 15, Carpenter's Hall, 173 for and 141 against; Precinct 16, Tom Rose Ford, 263 for and 159 against; Precinct 17, McLean, 63 for and 160 against; Precinct 18, Webb School, 17 for and 10 against; and the absentee vote was 327 for and 187 against.  
Five of the 18 precincts in Gray County voted dry. These were Precinct 4, Albreed; Precinct 5, McLean; Precinct 6, Laketon; Precinct 13, Phillips Camp; and Precinct 17, McLean.

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## 2nd Reading Of Ordinance Is Okayed

The City Commission this morning passed an ordinance concerning the zoning of the N. Crest Addition, in the municipal swimming pool area, on the second reading this morning in a brief session.  
The ordinance was based on recommendations of the zoning commission and provides for the zoning of the addition as residential except for block 1 which will be commercial. Lots 5-8 of the Finley Banks Addition will be commercial, lots 13-20 of block 8 of the addition will be semi-commercial, and lots 9-16 of the Seeds Addition will be semi-commercial. The commission also recommended that the Simonton Addition be zoned residential.  
An easement from the Pampa Independent School District was accepted by the street commission this morning. The district gives part of Decatur street to the city as public property, to allow for the paving of a section of the street in front of Harvester stadium. Plans call for widening the section to 16 feet.  
Monthly bills, in the amount of \$36,015.17, were approved and an estimate from W. R. Colville Construction Co. for curb and gutter work, in the amount of \$4,895.51 was approved. The estimate calls for curb and gutter work along 17th and 18th streets in the Fraser Addition, including about 31 lots.

## Civil Suit In Court Here

A civil suit, Ester Ramming vs. Vervie H. Rose, was in progress in 31st District Court this morning.  
Ester Ramming, plaintiff, alleged in the suit she received both external and internal injuries, while employed as a waitress in the Blue Bonnet Inn, when she slipped on a quantity of beer or some foreign substance, substantiating a broken ankle on the left side, bruises and lacerations. She is suing Mrs. Rose, owner of Blue Bonnet, in the amount of \$11,500 which includes \$1,500 for medical attention and \$10,000 disability.

## Asks Return to Harmony

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## Chuckle Corner

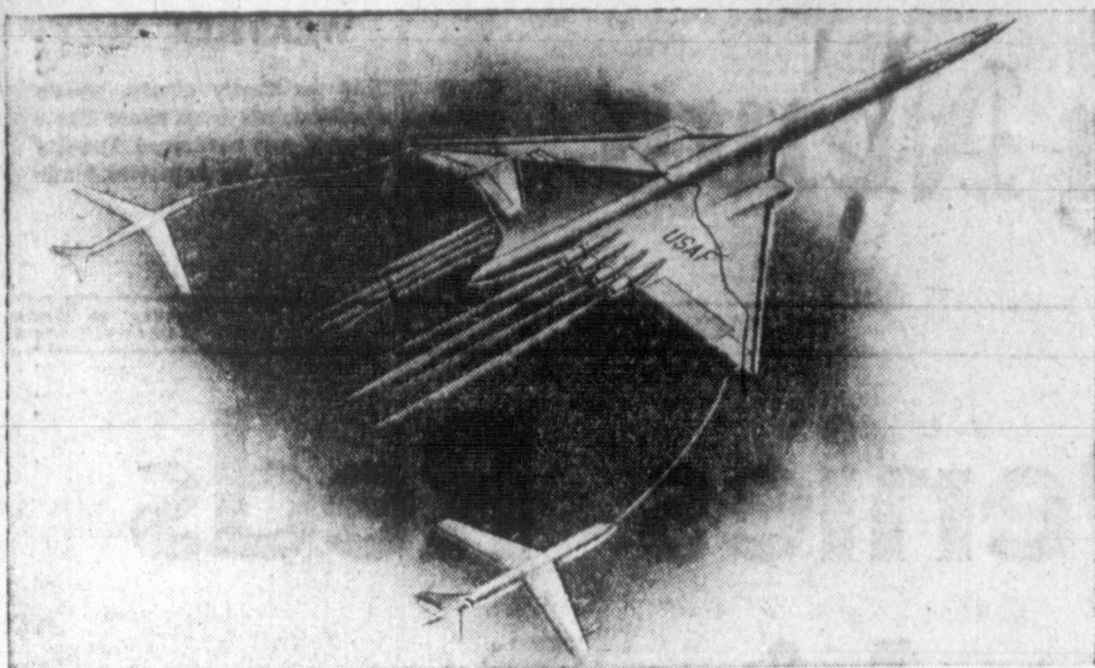
By HAL COCHRAN  
Ants may live as long as 10 years, so you can expect them back in force this summer.  
Eventually, some people who are in the public eye get in the public's hair.  
We often wonder how long it takes a man to eat up the candy he brings his wife as a present.  
Any hard-working man can forge ahead, says a professor. Some folks do it on checks.  
If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware (Adv.)

## Burglary Probe Continues Here

Further investigation of the rash of burglaries which occurred Sunday night has disclosed that ten passenger car tires were taken from the Frank Dial Tire Co., 300 W. Brown, in addition to the two truck tires reported, according to Chief of Police Jim Conner.  
The ten tires which were discovered to be missing about noon yesterday when an inventory was completed, are U.S. Royal Masters, white sidewall, 769 x 15 tubeless.  
Conner reported that the police department is checking leads on the burglaries of the three service stations and one eating establishment.



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**ATOMIC TOW PLANE**—Airliner travel in the future might look something like the above. The large plane is an atomic powered jet, and would tow the "small" airliners to their destinations. The atomic craft would be limited in flight only by the endurance of its crew. The prediction, made by Lee A. Ohlberg, head of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., at the Society of Automotive Engineers' April meeting in New York City, says that the airliners would need only enough fuel to fly to the atomic tow plane's altitude and hook on, and fuel for circling and landing at their destination.

## Actor Tells His Impressions Of Actress-Marilyn Monroe

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Aline Mosby is on vacation. Filling in for her today is Arthur O'Connell who writes about his impressions of his new co-star, Marilyn Monroe.

**By ARTHUR O'CONNELL**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—UP—When an actor works with a girl named Marilyn Monroe, as I am presently doing in "Bus Stop," it's a cinch he's going to be answering a lot of questions mostly along the lines of "What do you think of M. M.?"

I don't mind discussing the question. In fact I distinctly enjoy it. So much so I'm quite willing to do it in print.

She isn't tall — she's quite petite — with lovely hands and tiny feet. But the diminutive features of Marilyn Monroe end there. Her eyes are big and blue and would capture the attention of a Coldstream guardman immediately.

I met M. M. for the first time at a TV studio in New York. She arrived, shortly before the show started, in a simple blue summer frock. She was so stunning I almost forgot my lines.

The next time we met was about six weeks ago — during a wardrobe test for the picture. This is a big, big picture. The studio paid \$400,000 for the story by William Inge, Buddy Adler, who is boss of 20th Century-Fox, producing it himself.

She's really a beautiful girl who treats everyone with consideration. She's friendly and attentive and modest.

Marilyn's alert to everything going on around her on stage until she enters a scene. Then she stops peering out into the darkness that surrounds the work area, does an exercise to relax and banishes everything else from her mind.

She brings an immediacy and truth to the scene that is truly amazing. Some day Marilyn Monroe will be one of the screen's great actresses.

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## He Just Made It!

**CANYON, Tex.** — UP — Bill Money, Randall county tax collector and assessor, came home from a San Angelo convention of tax officials Monday night in a hurry and slightly embarrassed.

His office here called him at San Angelo and reminded him that O. O. Henry had filed as a candidate for his job, but that Money had overlooked filling for reelection.

Monday night at midnight was the deadline, so Money got into his car and hurried the 302 miles home to remedy the oversight.

Four new directors, H. T. Peacock, J. C. Freeman, Wayne Jordan, and T. C. Jackson were elected to serve for two years. Joe Murphy, Bill Abbott and Virgil Moore are hold-over directors, with another year to serve before completing their terms.

The directors voted to give the Boy Scout, elected from the White Deer Scout Troop No. 81, \$100 toward his expenses to the National Scout Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge, Penn., in the summer of 1957. The Troop will also raise \$100 toward sending one of their members to the Jamboree. The boys need to raise \$200 to send two boys from their troop. The Lions Club will match this amount, if they succeed.

Has 19,170 Pages to Study  
**SHEBOYGAN, Wis.** — UP — George Downing, National Labor Relations Board chairman, Saturday pondered over 19,170 pages of testimony in a hearing on unfair labor charges brought against the strike-plagued Kohler Co. The 11-day hearing ended Friday night. Downing said he will have to review all the testimony before handing down his decision.

**Family Gets Arnold Estate**  
**HOLLYWOOD** — UP — Most of Edward Arnold's \$50,000 estate has been left to members of his family. The will of the 66-year-old actor, who died April 26, was filed for probate Friday.

**PUZZLER**—A perplexed coed examines a statue at the University of Chicago. Called "Congo," it was created by Buni Sovetski, and is on view at the University's second annual arts festival. The girl is Yolande de Bruyn, a freshman.

**Seek Space Scientists**  
**LONDON, May 5**—UP—A forward looking British aircraft firm advertised Saturday for space scientists and engineers "with upwards of 20 years of useful life ahead." The advertisement, appearing in a British scientific journal, was believed the first genuine one of its kind.

**Offer Of Loan**  
**BELGRADE, May 5**—UP—The Soviet Communist bloc has offered Yugoslavia a long-term loan of \$300 million, according to the government press office.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wink at St. Francis, Sunday. Lawrence Weller has been in the Veterans Hospital, Amarillo, for the past two weeks where he was having his teeth extracted. He will remain there for several more days, Mrs. Weller reports.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones and daughter, Arleta, visited friends and relatives at Butler, Okla., the past week end.

Charley Fields and Mrs. Rudolph Tucker were Panhandle visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Koetting and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehler and daughter visited in the

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## On The Record

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES**  
**Monday Admissions**  
Mrs. Helen M. Harris, 1365 Christine  
Mrs. Mattie Wamer, 929 Mary Ellen  
Mrs. Patricia Woods, Borger  
Mrs. Yoby Southard, 608 N. Wynne  
Mrs. Alberta Taylor, 727 N. Banks  
Mrs. Sara Collins, 703 Brunow  
Carolyn Nunn, 529 N. Wells  
E. W. Morris, 524 S. Cuyler  
Mrs. Lucille Parkhurst, Stinnett  
W. T. Bishop, 1323 Charles  
Mrs. Pauline Sessions, Stinnett  
Miss Erlene Mars, Stinnett  
H. G. Ferguson, 940 S. Reid  
Mrs. Lucille Turner, Borger  
Mrs. Edith Hoff, Phillips  
Mrs. Mary Larkey, Stinnett

Mrs. Ethel Irby, Borger  
John Woods, 1313 Terrace  
Jimmy, Edna & Cynthia Grimes  
303 S. Gray  
W. H. Fuller, 813 E. Francis  
Mrs. Erna Snapp, Skellytown  
Mrs. Windola Spear, 927 S. Love  
Mrs. Margaret Watson, Hooker, Okla.  
Deborah & Kathryn Callaway,  
1008 S. Dwight  
E. G. Denton, Borger  
Mrs. Patsy Ferguson, McLean  
Olliver Huffines, 605 Lowry  
Kathleen Huffines, 605 Lowry  
Mrs. Virgie Reeves, Pampa  
Mrs. Grace Malone, 2100 N. Russell

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Frances Stull, 2016 Williston  
Mrs. Lena Clark, 800 E. Gordon  
William Chealey, 430 N. Banks  
Mrs. Alice Pierson, 218 W. Craven  
Mrs. Hester Held, Panhandle  
Mrs. Margaret McColium, 437 Hughes  
Mrs. Nancy O'Neal, White Deer  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Woods, Borger, are the parents of a girl, born at 6:13 p.m. Monday, weighing 5 lb. 12 oz.

**Six File For Governor In Texas**  
**AUSTIN** — UP — Six candidates had their hats in the ring for the Texas Democratic primary race for governor Tuesday, following the late filing of Ralph Yarborough and J. J. Holmes.

Yarborough paid his \$1,250 filing fee Monday, followed by Holmes, Austin attorney who also has sought nomination previously.

Already in the race were Sen. Price Daniel, former Gov. Lee O'Daniel, Reuben Senterfitt, two-time Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and J. Eveyta Haley, a cowboy-rancher-writer.

Three men paid filing fees Monday for the attorney general's post being given up by John Ben Shepperd, who decided not to seek re-election. The new candidates are McLennan County District Attorney Tom Moore of Waco, and two Dallas men, Curtis E. Hill and Ross Carlton. Associate State Supreme Court Justice Will Wilson had filed previously.

Other late filers before Monday's deadline were: Mead F. Griffin, Plainview, for associate justice of the Supreme Court place No. 1; Robert G. Hughes, Austin, for associate justice of the Supreme Court place No. 3; Jim Barber, Wylie, for agriculture commissioner, and L. Jones, Kermitt, also for agriculture commissioner.

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**BETTER**  
Prescription Service  
1122 Alcock Phone 4-5671  
— We Deliver —

**New Cream-White Suppositories**  
**SHRINK, SOOTHE, REDUCE PILES**  
Use Hospital-Sponsored Formula  
Only pile formula sponsored by leading hospital. Experience with 76,000 rectal and colon cases at famous Thornton Minor Hospital showed how to check pain and itching and actually reduce swelling and shrink piles safely. Often puts off surgery indefinitely. Ask for new cream white Thornton Minor Pile Cones at your druggist's. \$1.00 package.

**Elmer's SUPER MKT.**  
Phone 4-3661 or 4-7982  
**FREE DELIVERY**

**BORDEN'S POP-OPEN**  
**BISCUITS**  
Can

**White Select, Cello Bag**  
**POTATOES**  
10 Lbs. For **59¢**

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**Lettuce** Each **10¢**

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### Amarillo Man Last To File

A. R. Bivins of Amarillo was the last candidate to file with Gray County Democratic Secretary Bob Baker for July's primaries, according to a report this morning. Bivins filed for the state board of education in the 18th Congressional District yesterday, the deadline for filing. Baker said that other candidates may have filed before midnight yesterday, but he has not yet received their forms through the mail. Bivins listed his occupation as attorney. He is 51 years old and lives in Potter County. The position offers no salary, so no filing fee is necessary. Grady Hazlewood, state senator for the 31st Senatorial District, also filed yesterday for re-election to his present post. He is 54 years old, resides in Randall county, and lists his occupation as dairy farmer and attorney. Hazlewood will be in the senatorial race against Bill Craig, Pampa attorney and Corporation Court Judge, Jim Crow, Canadian attorney who previously ran for the Senator's post, and Lonnie Smith of Amarillo.

### Dogs Place In Show At Amarillo

The Pampa Dog Training Club had a field day Sunday at the Panhandle Kennel Club sanctioned dog show in Amarillo. Three dogs were at the show competing for titles and ribbons. Jim Leverick's young Brittany Spaniel, Mademoiselle La Fatima, won her class and won best of breeds. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross duplicated the win with a Pekinese, San Man's Stardust of Cho Sen, and Star Dust Flamingo, which took third in the group. Ted Kuns, trainer for the Pampa Club, piloted Brandy's Top Roustabout, Chester and Billy Farmer's boxer males from the open class to the best of breed to the best of group, making him eligible for best in the show. This was the first show for the Pampa club. Kuns is proud of the showing made, and he stated that he would like a big turnout at today's meeting, at 8:30 p.m., west of Harvester stadium.

### WILSON

(Continued from Page 1) the administration's \$35.9 billion military spending budget for the coming fiscal year. It was clearly intended to answer Democratic charges that the budget provides inadequate funds for air power, and that the United States is lagging behind Russia in long-range bomber production and in guided missile development. Demises Daily Stories Referring to "almost daily" stories alleging that the U.S.S.R. is far outstripping the United States in terms of air power, Wilson said flatly: "This is not so." He then revealed the 20-month production goal for the giant B-52 jet bombers which cost \$5 million apiece. The current production rate is six a month. A year ago plans were geared to a peak rate of 12 a month, Wilson said, and were increased to 17. After President Eisenhower's recent request for an additional \$248 million for the Air Force for next year, the rate was increased to 20. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, strategic air commander, testified last week that 78 B-52s had been produced from 1952 through April, 1956. He said that 31 had not yet been delivered to the Air Force because of a fault in the electrical system. Wilson said that the Air Force has had "less difficulty with the B-52 in its early phases than with any other airplane in recent years." Plans that "are temporarily held up" for modification will be accepted for use shortly and there will be "no loss of production," Wilson said. Wilson and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were the lead-off witnesses at the military budget hearings. Wilson and Radford faced the task of blunting a Democratic drive within the subcommittee to increase Air Force spending above the \$16.5 billion level proposed by the administration. The administration has defended this level as adequate, although admitting there probably will have to be a steep increase in another year to maintain modernization of the Air Force. Wilson said in a Chicago speech Monday night that the defense budget is "just right." He said it is "austere... but it provides for our vital defense needs." Democrats have charged that the budget is inadequate to maintain supremacy over the growing Russian air arm. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), an influential Democratic member of the subcommittee, has suggested that a \$1.5 billion increase should be made in the Air Force budget. Another subcommittee, which is investigating the relative strengths of U.S. and Russian air power, is racing to finish the first phase of its inquiry in time to influence action on the defense appropriations bill. Democrats on this subcommittee, which is headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), want more funds allotted than the administration plans for B-52 production.



CHEVSE IT, THE PANZER COPS—The Detroit Police Department displays its newest addition to the force, an M-8 armored car. A World War II veteran, the vehicle will be used for police work in combating riots and barricaded gunmen. Modifications by the Detroit arsenal included installation of a pistol and tear gas gunports, increased visibility and extra hatches for the four-man crew. The car's top speed is 100 miles per hour.

### Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Myers of Montclair, N. J., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Myers, 420 N. Wells. Oxygen-equipped ambulances, Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. Mrs. W. E. Whitsell, Warner Phillips and Mrs. Elna Lee Moore, Pampa, and Mrs. Garland Reeves of Borger, were in Lubbock over the week end for the regional beauticians meeting. Tommie Ellis, 405 N. Davis, visited parents and relatives in Crosby and Floydada over the week end. Johnny Harve Morris of Pampa was in Stinnett on business Monday. Ronald Waters, 1414 Williston, was in Amarillo Sunday. Robert Adams, assistant county agent, and Pat Broyles, assistant county home demonstration agent, are attending a Recreation Laboratory for 4-H leaders at Cowles, N.M. Plan now for your air conditioning. Evaporator or Refrigerated type—Brooks Electric. Thursday is the deadline for Girl Scouts and Brownies to register for Day Camp, to begin May 30. Registration forms and fees should be in the Girl Scout office by that time. Mrs. H. H. Hahn's Spanish class is to meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library. The annual meeting of the Pampa Chapter of Red Cross will be held tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library. The second rehearsal of "Fun With Shakespeare," second workshop production of Pampa Little Theater, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church educational building. Mrs. Harry Hight and son, Harry Lee, St. Paul, Minn., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Andrews, 907 E. Browning. Gaye Nell Fraser and Donald Lee Fraser are candidates for graduation at Tarleton State College this spring. Texas G. O. P. Solves Problem AUSTIN—UP—Texas Republicans solved a legal technicality in a four-minute meeting at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday. The GOP state executive committee, with 40 of its 62 members coming in from all over the state, drafted a resolution to the secretary of state saying that Republicans will nominate any candidates for the general elections in their state convention, rather than by primaries. They met because of a quirk in the law that says political parties not required to nominate by means of primary election must certify to the secretary of state on the second Tuesday in May whether they shall nominate by primary or at their state convention. They chose the early morning hour so that the committeemen could hurry home to their country conventions Tuesday. Read The News Classified Ads

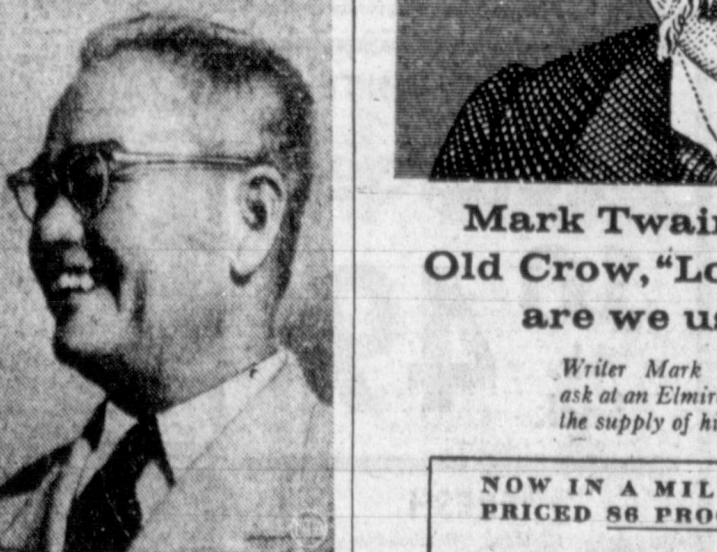
### Peace In Mid-East Threatened

JERUSALEM, (Israel sector)—UP—Cross charges of cease-fire violations by Israel and two of its Arab neighbors Tuesday threatened the United Nations' structure of peace in the Middle East. The UN truce team was deluged with complaints of clashes between Israel and Egypt in the south and Israel and Jordan in the east. Investigators sped at dawn to the scenes of the scattered incidents. One occurred right in the heart of divided Jerusalem. Israeli military spokesman Col. Nehemia Brosh said Jordan riflemen broke windows in an Israeli house but there were no casualties. Israel officials look a grave view of the new incidents. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told United Press correspondent Elyav Simon that the "basic danger" of war still exists. The outbreaks along the Gaza Strip were considered particularly serious. They were the first since the end of UN Secretary Dag Hammarskjold's peace-making mission to the Middle East. Hammarskjold was back at United Nations headquarters in New York polishing a final report on his mission.

### Air Force Plans Buddy Enlistment

Captain Chester W. Sorenson, Commander of the Air Force Recruiting Detachment at Amarillo announced this week that a Buddy Flight of Panhandle enlistees is being formed with a tentative enlistment date of May 20. The Buddy Flight will be honor guests at the Armed Forces day celebration held at Amarillo Air Force Base and will be sworn in by the Commanding General of the base, Sorenson said. After the swearing-in ceremonies, the new enlistees will be flown to the Training center in a Military Aircraft to undergo Basic Training as a buddy group. Persons living in Pampa and surrounding towns who would like more information on the Buddy Flight should contact T-Sgt. Bill Neal at the Air Force Recruiting Station in the Post Office basement in Pampa, Phone 4-8822. Read The News Classified Ads

Read The News Classified Ads



Mark Twain asked about Old Crow, "Lou, which barrel are we using now?" Writer Mark Twain would often ask at an Elmira, N.Y., tavern about the supply of his favorite, Old Crow. NOW IN A Milder, Lower-PRICED 86 PROOF BOTTLING! KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Old Crow 100 Proof Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey available as usual OLD CROW The Finest Name in Bourbon THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KY.

### Driver May Be Charged In Crash

By GREGORY FOSSELMAN WAUKESHA, Wis.—UP—Authorities debated Tuesday whether to bring charges against a driver who smashed his truck into a special train carrying 1,000 baseball-bound school children, injuring more than 100 persons. The truck driver, 39-year-old Gordon Hinkley of Wales, Wis., was the most seriously injured victim Monday. He was pinned loose from his smashed cab suffering from fractures of both legs and the left hand. Witnesses said he sped his truck past six other trucks, through the crossing signals, and into the 16-car diesel train carrying 1,000 Portage, Wis., children to a game between the Milwaukee Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The train wobbled onwards for two or three blocks until 10 cars toppled off the tracks near the Duplanville, Wis., railroad station. Screaming children flew through the air. Some of them hurtled through smashed windows. Miraculously, none of them were killed. Deputy Sheriff Pete Roelandt tried to question Hinkley Monday night at Waukesha Memorial hospital. But he was "still groggy from anesthesia and we were not able to get much of a statement from him," he said. No decision has yet been made on possible-legal action against Hinkley, Roelandt said, but "we plan to question him again as soon as he's able to talk to us." There were 37 persons hospitalized Tuesday here and at Milwaukee. Two thirds of the injured were school children in the seventh and eighth grades. The rest were teachers or parents.

### R. H. Apel Rites Set

Richard Howard Apel, 63, a resident of Panhandle for 49 years and an employee of the Gulf Oil Company for 23 years, died Friday at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston following an illness of about six months. Mr. Apel was born Feb. 5, 1893, in Gillard, Neb. He was a member of St. Theresa's Church. Rosary services will be conducted at Poston Funeral Home Chapel tonight at 7 p.m. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Theresa's Church, with Rev. Arnold Carlson conducting services, assisted by the Rev. Walter Hammond of Canyon. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of the Poston Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, Minnie Apel, and a daughter, Mary Howard Apel, both of Panhandle.

### Navy Rocket Is Launched

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M.—UP—The Navy Tuesday launched its Aero-bee - hi rocket, shooting for a new altitude record, but the rocket climbed only to 116.5 miles into the atmosphere, far short of a record and hoped for heights. A spokesman said there was no major malfunction and that the launching was a success for purposes of testing the performance of the new-type rocket. But he said the performance "was not nearly what had been anticipated." Read The News Classified Ads

### CoC Tourist Committee Sets Dinner

The tourist development committee of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dinner meeting for all service station operators, managers of hotels and motels, cafe owners, and managers of barber and beauty shops on Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Room. A. W. "Pete" Anderson of Clovis, N.M., a former public relations specialist who operates curio shops in Hobbs and Clovis, will be the featured speaker. He has had several years of experience in the field. New techniques of dealing with the public and particularly tourists and new people in town will be discussed. The committee believes these business categories, have the first contact with new people. Reservations are being taken at the Chamber of Commerce office for the banquet. Frank Lard is chairman of the committee, and Loyse Caldwell is program chairman. Jack Vaughn is attendance committee chairman and Ben Ogden, national president of the Service Station Association, is master of ceremonies for the affair. Special entertainment will be presented by the Plainsmen, a musical organization of Frank Phillips College in Borger, directed by Mrs. Loma Harrison.

### G. O. P.

(Continued from Page 1) select a convention chairman, secretary, and a slate of delegates. Out of a possible 133 Democratic delegates in Gray County, 46 are uncommitted, 31 are pledged to support Johnson and 30 are in support to support Shivers according to returns. A total of 12 delegates will not participate in the county convention, because Precincts 6 and 12 held no conventions Saturday.



MISS SARA WESCOAT ... to be installed

### Presbytery To Install Director

The Presbytery of Amarillo will install Miss Sara Wescoat as director of Christian education of the First Presbyterian Church, Pampa, in a ceremony at 7:30 p.m. today in the church sanctuary. On hand to participate in the service will be Dr. Lynn Rankin of Amarillo, the Rev. Winston Wilbanks, Canyon and the Rev. Burr Morris of Canadian. A reception for Miss Wescoat will be held immediately following the service. Miss Wescoat began her duties here last week. She will be in charge of the church's educational program. A native of Amarillo, she attended Amarillo High School and Junior College. She received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Denver and her Master's degree from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. Twelve U.S. officials have been the subjects of impeachment proceedings.

### Southwest Demos Study Soil Bank

By DAYTON MOORE WASHINGTON—UP—Senate Democrats from the Southwest differed Tuesday on whether soil bank participation should be made a requirement for higher price supports for feed grains. The House last week passed a new farm bill built around President Eisenhower's \$1.2 billion soil bank. A key feature would increase price supports for barley, grain sorghums, oats and rye to 16 per cent. But to get the higher supports, farmers would have to put into the soil bank 15 per cent of their average feed grain acreage for the last three years. Tagged Unfair by Anderson Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) said this would be unfair to farmers who have increased their feed grain acreage in the past two years. But Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) differed. "This proposal would give feed grain farmers a living price for their allowable production," he told reporters. "It would pay them a living price for what they take out of production." The administration plan is to pay farmers "slightly more" than their normal income on the acreage put in the soil bank. Anderson said the House bill would result in feed grain acreage cuts of 40 per cent in Washington State, 33 per cent in New Mexico, 28 per cent in Oklahoma and 26 per cent in Texas. He urged that the Senate Agriculture committee, which will start work Wednesday on the House bill, strike out the acreage reduction for feed grains as a requirement for eligibility for the higher price supports. Alternative Proposal As an alternative, he recommended that the soil bank participation requirement be knocked out

### Reserve School Talk Tomorrow

Commander Clarence Redden, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Officers School in Amarillo, will discuss a similar school to be formed in Pampa this fall in Poole's Drive Inn tomorrow at 8 p.m. He will answer questions, discuss the courses offered, and explain the status of Naval Reserve Officers. At least 18 Naval Reserve officers in this area have indicated an interest in the school. (Advertisement)

### Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Check "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

SET A TASTY TABLE WITH THESE Super Savings! BREAD Bunny Large Loaf 22c BISCUITS Borden's 2 Cans 19c Potatoes Idaho White 10-lb. Bag 49c SPECIAL KITCHEN STOOLS Assorted Colors FOR ONLY 1 BOOK OF Buddy Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Every Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More FREE PARKING NOW AT BUDDY'S EGGS Fresh Country 39c Doz. FLOUR Buddy Best 10-lbs. 69c Sack CATSUP Wapaco 2 Large Bottles 29c BEEF RIBS Lean Meaty Lb. 17c BACON 29c lb. HAMS 79c lb. Panhandle Half or Whole HAMS 43c lb. Fresh Pig LIVER 7c lb. WILSON'S Chopped Beef 2 12-oz. Cans 49c GOLD BAR MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. 39c MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 6 Oz. Jar \$1.49 Coca-Cola 6 Btl. Ctn. Plus Deposit 25c Vanilla Wafers Pioneer Large Cello 19c





**DOWN HOSEY**—The first of a spring crop of burrowing hoses has popped up—looped down—in Chicago. It's now you see it, now you don't, for Jack Stone and his son Barry, 15. The new descending species first appeared in California last year.

## Science May End Poison Ivy Ills

By DELOS SMITH  
NEW YORK (UP)—With poison ivy to rear its treacherous leaves all over the country, poison ivy addicts can take comfort in the knowledge that science may be close to acquiring the know-how which could put an end to their spring and summer miseries.

Years-long studies at Columbia University under the direction of Prof. Charles R. Dawson have bared the chemical secrets of the poison in poison ivy. Dawson now suspects that it takes two things to produce the itch and blisters—the poison and the right kind of skin, chemically.

That would explain why there are people who wallow in poison ivy and are no more affected than anyone would be by clover. It would follow that chemicals in the skins of some people (but not all people) combine with the poison of poison ivy and then, brother, they have it.

Dawson and his colleagues suspect that these combining skin chemicals are varieties of proteins which are produced by the body chemistry of poison ivy subjects. Protein and poison combine into a "complex that initiates the events leading to the typical clinical symptoms of poison ivy dermatitis," he reported to the New York Academy of Sciences.

The skeleton of the molecule of poison ivy poison has long been known. Chemically it is related to carboic acid—a shuddering fact! Dawson and his colleagues have succeeded after many trials in elaborating the skeleton in detail.

"Side" chains of hydrogen and carbon atoms doubly and triply bonded attached to these molecules make up the active "poison ivy principle." What remains to be done is to separate these double and triple bonds in pure and also chemically active form from the plant extract.

When that is done, they will then be studied as to their "mode of action" upon human skin. When the mode of action is once established, chemists will be able to work out chemical ways of interfering with it and then some easy way of preventing poison ivy poisoning of the persons susceptible to it would be at hand.

At present, they can build up a large amount of immunity by taking pills containing a small amount of the chemically modified poison in advance of the season. The Columbia laboratories have produced in pure form one component of the poisoning "principle," 3-pent-adeicylatechol or PDC which when injected into muscles repeatedly for several weeks, will bestow a high degree of immunity that can be "renewed" with two to four injections annually.

**Full-Time Work**  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP)—Photography is more than just a business word to Thomas J. Hargrave, chairman of the Eastman Kodak Co.'s board of directors. He is an excellent photographer in his own right.

**All-Time High In Traffic Deaths**  
in 1955, Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety said Monday.

This compared with 2,431 in 1954. The previous high of 2,545 was set in 1951.

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas set an all-time high of 2,547 traffic deaths was set in 1951.

**DR. WELDON B. ADAIR**  
Dentist  
Announces the Removal of His Office  
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By Appointment

## Backstairs Scenes At White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—Backstairs at the Gettysburg White House.

David Eisenhower is only eight years old but is one of the most composed fellows around.

Last Saturday, out at the local country club, the President's grandson was the center of attention by reporters and photographers as he took a long golf lesson from Dick Sleichter, the club pro.

A lot of touring professionals would have blown sky high, what with cameras at their feet and reporters remarking quite audibly about the quality of the golf.

But young David was utterly unperturbed and hit practice shots with his pint-sized clubs with a degree of concentration his grandfather could use on occasion when he is playing golf.



Sleichter wanted to give David a yellow cap with the club emblem on it.

David was most happy to receive the gift, but he asked quite carefully before accepting it: "Has this been bought?"

Assured that it was a personal gift from the pro, David clamped the cap on his head and went about his golf.

It is a good bet that David's mother, Mrs. John Eisenhower, will have something to say to her distinguished in-laws about the public attention paid to the boy in Gettysburg this week-end.

Barbara Eisenhower is a level-headed young Army wife who has very fixed beliefs that too many flashbulbs and pictures might give David a somewhat warped idea of his own importance.

The President, on the other hand, is about as doting as a grandfather can be. David looks like him, talks like him, and with the help of a few more golf lessons, probably will be able to play like him.

Mr. Eisenhower now has an electric golf cart on his farm here. He promised David he could run around the rolling Eisenhower acreage in the small vehicle.

The reason the President spent a long weekend here is that he figures this may be his last breathing spell from the White House for several more weeks. He has a number of weekend engagements piled up in Washington for the rest of the month.

Mr. Eisenhower has received a letter signed by Michael Patrick Egan of Washington.

Egan writes that he often has had the feeling "that I may be the

next president of the United States." Furthermore, he wants Mr. Eisenhower to support him for the Republican nomination on the theory that if Egan gets the GOP nod, he promises to support Eisenhower policies.

This should come as no shock to Egan, but the President is well aware that several other people also would like to be the next president. Mr. Eisenhower, however, is quite fixed in his own belief that he will be in the White House for another four years.

Egan might write later — say in 1960.

**PEEKABOO**—Presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson owns the face behind the hands. Adlai showed signs of weariness during a recent appearance in Washington, D.C., one of many stops in the primary politicking.

**Early Sheriffs**  
In early Saxon times, the representative of the king for judicial and tax purposes was the shire-reeve, from which comes our word "sheriff." The shire-reeve presided over the shire court.

**Inventor**  
Simon Lake, American naval architect, was the inventor of the even-keel type of submarine torpedo boat. In 1897, he built the Argonaut, first submarine to be operated successfully in the open sea.

**Strange Foods**  
Ants, caterpillars, cicadas and other insects, as well as various dishes compounded of snake meat, are included in the native diet of the Australian bush.



**DRESS WITH A HOMEY LOOK**—Mrs. Eisenhower's new dress has printed on it various homes in which the President has lived. "The Eisenhower Toilet" dress was presented to Miami at a fashion show by the wives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington.

# IDEAL 1, 2 & 3

## THANK YOU PAMPA FREE!

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<b>DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</b> Wednesday On Purchases of \$2.50 or More	Van Camp's <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 2 <sup>300</sup> Cans <b>23¢</b>	<b>1-Lb. Boxes</b> <b>19¢</b>
	Stokley <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 46-Oz. Can <b>25¢</b>	<b>Tall Can</b> <b>43¢</b>
	Mayflow Sliced, in Syrup <b>PEACHES Packed</b> No. 2 1/2 in syrup Can <b>25¢</b>	<b>2-Oz. Can</b> <b>33¢</b>
	Jack Sprat <b>OLEO</b> Lb. <b>17¢</b>	<b>3 For Only</b> <b>53¢</b>
	Fresh Country <b>EGGS</b> Doz. <b>39¢</b>	
<b>SUGAR</b>	C & H Powdered or Brown <b>2</b>	
<b>SALMON</b>	SELECT ALASKA	
<b>TREET</b>	ARMOUR'S LUNCHEON MEAT	
<b>FROZEN PIES</b>	Your Choice of Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Apple, Peach, Cherry	
MORRELL PRIDE 3-lb. Can Boneless <b>Picnic Ham</b> Each <b>\$1.99</b>	TRAILER SWEET <b>PEAS</b> 2 <sup>303</sup> Cans <b>23¢</b>	U. S. No. 1 Calif. Shafter <b>POTATOES</b> 5 Lbs. <b>39¢</b>
<b>PURE PORK Sausage</b> Lb. <b>17¢</b>	Aunt Jemima Yellow or White <b>MEAL</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>35¢</b>	CALIFORNIA <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> Pint <b>35¢</b>
	Hunt's or Del Monte <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 2 <sup>8-Oz.</sup> Cans <b>15¢</b>	
	Ideal Enriched <b>Bread</b> 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf <b>19¢</b>	
	Conroy's <b>Ice Tea</b> 3-Oz. Pkg. <b>33¢</b> ICE TEA GLASS FREE	

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

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

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2624, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates  
By CARRIER in Pampa, 20¢ per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$2.50 per 8 months. \$1.50 per 4 months. \$1.00 per 2 months. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone. \$1.50 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 1 cent. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

## On Mental Health Bill

On several occasions we have commented upon the proposed Alaska Mental Health bill, now pending before the United States Senate and which has received the unanimous vote of the House.

One thing that may have been of interest to the public is the fact that the House vote was unanimous and "if it is such a bad thing, why was there no opposition in the House?"

The following information from a Washington observer may shed some light on the ease with which it received the approval of the members of Congress:

The act received only two hours of general debate. During that time and while amendments were being considered, not a single quorum call was recorded. Then, although no call for a quorum had yet been made, the measure was placed before the House for a voice vote. Whether there was a quorum of the Congress present or not, the manner in which the Alaska bill slid through is an indication that it is mighty easy to have a bad law slip past at any time.

W. Henry MacFarland, Jr., executive chairman of the American Flag Committee, had this further analysis to make of the bill as it now stands:

The original Section 128, providing penalties for unwarranted commitment of a sane American to a mental hospital, was stricken from the act because of the new definition of a "mentally ill individual" has no legal limitations and admits of no legal proof or disproof. In urging that penalties for the unwarranted detention of an American in an insane asylum be removed from the act, here is what was said by Congressman John R. Pillion of New York, a member of the House Committee which approved the legislation:

"I also have great doubts as to whether the unwarranted hospitalization of any individual would be subject to easy interpretation. The unwarranted signing of a petition or complaint (for commitment, Ed.) hardly constitutes the basis for a criminal charge..."

"Thus Congressman Pillion admits a sane American forcibly hospitalized by the act would have no remedy by law for punishing those who caused his detention. In other words the act is an invitation to malicious persons to seek the commitment of a personal or political enemy, a wealthy relative, or a burdensome elderly person, safe in the knowledge that even if his victim finally gains his or her freedom, there is nothing that can be done to the individual who initiated the improper commitment."

In his report to The News MacFarland said that the Alaska Mental Health bill "will be reported favorably to the Senate shortly after the Easter recess, and may be brought to the floor for a vote at any time thereafter. I urge you to pass this information on to your readers, and urge them to telegraph their Senators again, if they have already done so, to oppose passage of the measure."

At the present time the act is in the process of being printed after hearings were conducted by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Members of this committee include: James Murray, chairman, Clinton P. Anderson, Russell B. Long, Henry M. Jackson, Joseph C. O'Mahoney, W. Kerr Scott, Alan M. Bible, Richard Neuberger, Eugene D. Milliken, George W. Malone, Arthur V. Watkins, Henry C. Dworshak, Thomas H. Kuehel, Barry M. Goldwater and Frank A. Barrett.

Top of Texans, of course, would do well to address their telegrams to Senators Daniel and Johnson, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

## THE NATION'S PRESS

**SENCE, WARREN, THE NEEDLE**  
The Wall Street Journal

When a man is healthy and living right, one of the benefits he notices is a pleasant sense of euphoria, or well-being. And he is naturally apt to be disconcerted if he senses up one morning feeling an unwelcome euphoria.

Bill, the man in his right mind believes that a dope-filled euphoric needle is a sensible cure for such euphorias. It would give him a temporary euphoria, all right, which is one of the symptoms of healthiness. However, he doesn't confuse this kind of euphoria with good health.

Yet when it comes to doctoring the nation's economy that is exactly the sort of prescription that finds popular favor. It is being prescribed again, just now, as a means of keeping the housing market up and insuring the health of the nation's business.

Throughout the post-war boom one of the most prominent symptoms has been the activity of the home building industry. Since V-J day an estimated ten million dwelling units have been built at a cost of some \$100 billion. This has contributed, as everyone has noticed, good jobs and good pay to construction workers and several billion dollars of business in the building supply industry. The money these people received has in turn been spent on other things, contributing to the general prosperity.

Of late, residential construction activity has tapered off a bit. It is not inhibited by any measure of economic recession, as in March 1965, \$1.6 billion of new housing was started in the same month a year ago.

So what is more natural, then, than that the Government should meet this slump with a jab

of the needle? All you have to do to return to euphoria is fix things so that more houses will be built. Congress, as this newspaper reported yesterday, is debating a number of schemes. They include still easier terms to householder for modernization, sizable boosts in the amount of loans the Government will insure on G.I. mortgages, larger direct Federal loans on some housing projects, more Federal grants for slum-clearance projects, and so on.

Now these things, without doubt, will spur building activity. But it does not follow at all that they will contribute to the health of the housing market or the health of the economy.

One reason we have been building at such a feverish pace since the war is simply that we had a huge war-incurred housing need. For five years there was very little building. In addition, the population has been growing rapidly. The need for new homes has not vanished, but it is now less urgent.

So if the Government now sets out to regain the past pace with a hypodermic it will be creating an artificial fever. It must, almost by definition, push the rate of building beyond need or the capacity of people to finance the building safely. A housing market already bubbling with easy money will be shot with more of it.

Well, what happens when this shot in the arm wears off? Another shot and yet another shot and so on ad infinitum? And what happens, finally, when we are so overbuilt that even bigger shots are needed just to shove off collapse?

Energy and building activity are symptoms of vigorous health, not the causes of it. Hypodermics of debt may bring some brief joys, but after a fellow is punched full of holes they cart him off to the sanitarium.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES  
Student's Questions  
About Money

I have a letter from Norman H. Sherman Jr., a student who is very much interested in money in which he asks what part the government should have in money. He wonders whether it would be any help to publish his questions and my answers in my column. Since the way we handle money has a lot to do with our spiritual and material well-being, it might be a good idea. Besides, I believe that the question and answer method is the best way to test a course of action. Then again, I like to encourage students who have a will to learn.

He asked for yes or no answers. I might have to specify what I understand his questions to mean before I can answer them directly "yes" or "no."

(1) "Money must have a base or figures to express values can't be arrived at in matter of size?"  
My answer — yes. I take it the question means that money must be made of things of value in themselves in order to have units of money have a true value.

(2) "Agreement must be had upon 'content' of the monetary unit, mark, franc or dollar?"  
My answer — yes.

(3) "These things agreed upon, society is ready to use money?"  
My answer — yes. (Individuals use money, not society.)

(4) "These things done, free men can either produce 'dollars,' physical dollars, or other wanted things and services and through each man visualizing what is involved in producing the dollar or mark or the wanted thing or service each man not only knows what sized figures are equitable: whether he be producing dollars or other things and services?"  
My answer — yes. (These things kept in mind, free men — BY BEING PERMITTED TO FREELY and in exercising their God-given right to switch from the field in which employed to that field which seems to have life softer, all men are caused to use the proper, mathematical — arrived at SIZE OF FIGURES in the matters of wages and/or prices; Capitalism works almost automatically — and equitably as all men are necessarily, each, subject to the "free market" figures?)

(5) "These things kept in mind, free men — BY BEING PERMITTED TO FREELY and in exercising their God-given right to switch from the field in which employed to that field which seems to have life softer, all men are caused to use the proper, mathematical — arrived at SIZE OF FIGURES in the matters of wages and/or prices; Capitalism works almost automatically — and equitably as all men are necessarily, each, subject to the "free market" figures?"  
My answer — yes. (By "mathematically" arrived at SIZE OF FIGURES, I presume he means prices — values.)

(6) "This process, if understood and respected, means that the figures of the economy that relate to wages and prices will 'go up' in size if the base of the money becomes more easily producible, 'go down' in size if it becomes a bigger task to produce the actual, physical, measuring dollar? (Yes) (No) My answer is yes.

(6A) I. E.: Free man's right to compete in any field and to, if he sees fit, switch to higher, figure-paying fields — when and where money is used properly — means that all men set proper-sized figures in all fields as free man visualizes what is involved (time, effort, risk and skill — tools, etc.) in teaching, farming, manufacturing, transporting, coal mining, bricklaying, plumbing — even being a Congressman. President of what have we?

My answer — yes. (6A) My answer to question (6A) question is "yes," presuming he means "prices" when he uses the words "proper-sized figures."

(7) "This process keeps all men and the economy on a proper, equitable, general PLANE OF FIGURES and in keeping with the effort involved in producing the country's mathematical dollar or mark? (Yes) (No), as, also, does the process set the right size of the figure in other than the money producing fields? (Yes) (No)." My answer — yes, presuming "PLANE OF FIGURES" means "prices."

(8) "Money's mathematical laws ignored, money loses meaning, (monetary) chaos follows; man, in fact, knows nothing about all (money) values; free man is subject to whims, ignorance, force; a form of Communism (dictation) all unnecessarily, actually, becomes a need to the extent that man accepts it, rather than to, in fulfillment of purpose, fight on and on?"  
My answer — yes, presuming the questioner means when we have irredeemable paper money.

(9) "Is there no such thing as a 'living wage,' can't be so long as babies can't work, all people get too old to work, families vary in size, weather nor markets can't be controlled?"  
My answer — yes. (To be continued)

## Most Important "Arms" Race



## National Whirligig

### Public Power Is Defeated In Oregon

By RAY TUCKER

Washington — A smashing defeat for public power was recently recorded in Oregon, where President Eisenhower's power and conservation program will be subjected to its first political test in the senatorial battle between Senator Wayne L. Morse and former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay.

The outcome has given encouragement to White House backers of the former Cabinet member, for he faces a hard fight, even though he wears the Administration colors. He must first defeat Philip S. Hitchcock in the May 18 primary, for the latter refused to quit the race on the ground that McKay was such a late entry. And although the GOP regards Morse as "Political Enemy No. 1," the man dubbed by Senate Press Gallery wits as the "four o'clock shadow" is a formidable campaigner.

In the recent show-downs, members of the Sandy Electric Co-operative voted by 571 to 99 to sell out to the Portland General Electric Company instead of to another public power unit. Fifteen years of mismanagement and excessively high Co-op rates are held responsible for the amazing verdict in the power-conscious Northwest.

The area involved lies just outside Portland, which has long been a stronghold of the Democratic, the Morse-Neuberger faction and public power zealots. Although relatively few voters participated, the outcome apparently reflects a growing dissatisfaction with the public power theories and F.D.R. forecast, it has furnished a yardstick for power rates generally, resulting in nationwide reductions. It has carried electricity to consumers who never enjoyed its blessings, especially in rural sections. It has placed the private industry on its toes, forcing it to replace speculators and promoters with able and public-minded operators.

The Oregon episode, in addition to the politico-economic implications already noted, is also significant for revealing the extreme desperation of public power advocates in the battle between Federal expansion and private enterprise.

In their fear of the increasing popularity of Ike's middle-of-the-road "partnership" concept, they cling to demonstrated fallacies, and try to block the fullest use of these natural resources. Most spectacular and current examples of delay in development of wasting water power are at Hell's Canyon and along the Niagara River.

Billions of kilowatts and millions of dollars' worth of production potentialities have gone up on political smoke and wind within the postwar decade.

The Sandy Electric Co-op was organized and electrified in 1940-41 on loans from the Rural Electrification Administration. Because of its high charges, more than double those of the nearest private company, Portland General Electric, it met scant success in its expansion efforts. It grew from an original 131 members to only 800 in 12 years. Like so many Co-ops, it was frequently hard-pressed to meet interest and principal payments to REA.

In January, disgusted subscribers voted by more than two to one that the managers should negotiate for a sale of its property. Portland General Electric bid \$1,007,300. But the directors, at a special meeting, accepted a dubious offer of \$1,010,000 from another REA-financed group, Consumers' Power of Corvallis.

At an election on April 9, the members rejected Consumers' Power bid by 444-209. The directors had refused to place P.G.E.'s offer on the ballot. The membership another election on April 26, and although P.G.E.'s price was less than the public power groups, the vote in favor of substitution of the private firm's service and rates was 571 to 99.

## BID FOR A SMILE

Diner — Hi, sweetheart (smile) what are the waiters as he entered the restaurant. Where have you been all my life?  
Waitress — Out of it, thank Heaven.

FOR REFLECTION  
...with JAMES C. INOUESEN, President, National Whirligig

"This won't be a do-nothing Congress, but it sure looks like a do-nothing-much one."

Thus one veteran Senate Democrat sums up the doubtful outlook for Federal legislation this election year. A key House Republican says this Congress has gone in "for more hearings and less results" than any other Congress in his memory.

Well, hallelujah! Let all taxpayers rejoice and be glad — for two reasons:

(1) When a Congress controlled by Democrats can find so little wrong with a Republican administration, we can be reasonably certain that official wrongdoing in recent months has not been of scandalous proportions.

(2) Any new legislation would only increase government controls, costs, and special privileges. Under such circumstances, inaction can only be a blessing.

## MOPSY

JUST LOVE A LARGE MENU, READING IT GIVES ME A HUGE APPETITE!



## Songstress

- |                                 |                                   |                   |                          |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Songstress                    | 3 Harvest                         | 34 Followers      | 43 Rots Sax by exposure  |
| 2 Lucille                       | 4 Scottish prefix                 | 35 Lark           | 44 Concerning            |
| 3 She is a versatile            | 5 Perfume                         | 36 City in Alaska | 45 Arabian gull          |
| 4 Kater of oleic acid           | 6 Cactus                          | 37 Poems          | 46 Expired               |
| 5 Responds to treatment         | 7 Warning devices                 | 38 Dispatched     | 47 Trieste wine measures |
| 6 Grumble                       | 8 Lileless                        | 39 Steeples       | 48 Bomboulke grass       |
| 7 Sneezes                       | 9 Not specifically provided (ab.) | 40 Winklike part  | 49 Bomboulke grass       |
| 8 Fall fower                    | 10 Glucose                        | 41 Tailened body  | 50 African fly (var.)    |
| 9 Not elsewhere specified (ab.) | 11 Sea eagle                      | 42 Peel           |                          |
| 10 School shirkers              | 12 Routes (ab.)                   |                   |                          |
| 11 Heep                         | 13 Philippine peasant             |                   |                          |
| 12 Signal of distress           | 14 Naval depot                    |                   |                          |
| 13 Son of Seib                  | 15 Dramatic complication          |                   |                          |
| 14 Solar disk                   | 16 Percus                         |                   |                          |
| 15 So be it!                    | 17 So be it!                      |                   |                          |
| 16 Domestic slave               | 18 Perched                        |                   |                          |
| 17 Trial                        | 19 Surfelated                     |                   |                          |
| 18 Narrow inlet                 | 20 Climbing plant                 |                   |                          |
| 19 Drowsy bee                   | 21 Value highly                   |                   |                          |
| 20 Irony                        | 22 Irony                          |                   |                          |
| 21 50 (Fr.)                     | 23 Hebrew acetic                  |                   |                          |
| 22 Mental faculties             | 24 Transferred legally            |                   |                          |
| 23 DOWN                         | 25 Damigoddes                     |                   |                          |
| 24 Genus of olive               |                                   |                   |                          |

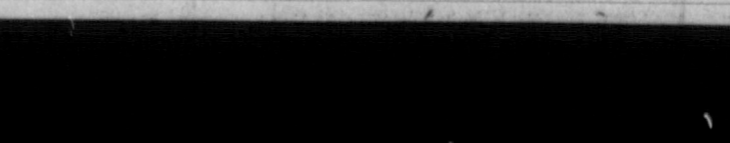
## CRACKER BARREL

The Comedies always promise to let everybody share the wealth and they always wind up makin' everybody share the poverty.  
JONATHAN YANK

## CHIP WHAT IS GIVING YOU THE MOST TROUBLE AT SCHOOL?



## THE TEACHER



## Fair Enough

### Roosevelt Adopted Labor Relations Act

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — The first Roosevelt Administration adopted the so-called labor relations act to drive millions of citizens into the power of sub-governments which were subsidiaries of the new deal. This law was named after Senator Robert Wagner of New York, a Tammany Heeler who was a slave to F. D. Roosevelt and was indifferent to the rights of that faceless monstrosity whom Roosevelt and his cult called the Common Man.

Wagner did not write the act. It was written in conference with other Reds by Lee Pressman, who then served a long term with the labor relations board as counsel. After his evil course was run, he admitted that he had been a Communist all the time.

There was no justification for this invasion of the rights of American citizens so the Reds hit upon the commerce clause of the constitution as their pretext. They said their law would facilitate and promote interstate commerce, a defined function of the federal government, by reducing the number and abating the ferocity of "labor disputes". This result was inconceivable and there ensued soon after the Reds began to enforce the law through their labor relations board, a wild and bloody civil war in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and California where professional unionists already had their roots down. The casualties, dead and wounded, never were recorded as such. The damage through sabotage and vandalism was beyond calculation.

All objections ever to bloody insurrection were cried down as "labor baiting", although "labor" never expressed a desire for unions. Most of the field agents were total strangers to the workers, who, therefore, obviously had not picked them out of their obscurity to entrust their liberties to them. John L. Lewis was the most famous, but he had a bad reputation for tyranny and violence. Certainly "labor" did not thrust any "mandate" upon him. He admitted, inferentially, that he was acting in collusion with communists but asked "who gets the bird; the hunter of the dog?" In other words, when the fight was won and the workers were subdued under unionism, Lewis would take them away from his Communist assistants and rule them himself.

All unions are taxing bodies. Some levy an undesignated income tax on the gross earnings of their members and subjects. The mine workers and Dubinsky's garment workers soon began to collect social security from both workers and employers, parallel to the federal social security and equally

These and other unions give only general accounts and the President dictators have the power to dip into the funds for millions of dollars for foreign charities.

All unions also have criminal codes and courts. These codes create crimes which are not crimes under any public laws and the penalties are outrageous by any American standard. The Musicians' Union, under Jimmy Petrillo, a congenial personal friend of Harry Truman, can levy fines up to \$5,000 for conduct which is the constitutional and statutory right of every American. No trial is required. The first article of the musician's constitution gives Petrillo the power to revoke the entire constitution and substitute his own will in any situation which he deems to be an "emergency". Expulsion for limited terms or forever is a common provision of all such constitutions. Of course, expulsion implies loss of earnings and destitution.

Appeals from oft-and, malicious punishments inflicted by ignorant goons called agents, or by kangaroo courts, after mock trials, are complex and expensive. Typically, the Printers' Union constitution says: "all appeals shall be submitted in a written or printed form to the (national) executive council. Should either party feel aggrieved at the decision of the executive council he shall have the right of appeal, in printed form only, to the succeeding (national) convention, whose judgment shall be final."

This union absolutely forbids appeals to the public courts. Other unions allow such appeals after all appeals within the union have failed. Whoever appeals to the public courts without "exhausting his remedies" abandons his cause. The United States Supreme Court has so held and this now is the law of the land.

So the Wagner Act long ago revoked many civil liberties under the same administration which constantly clamors for civil liberties in other fields.

The Federal Government never had any constitutional right to drive workers into the power of these sub-governments which inflict heavy punishment even for oral or written statements of dissenting opinion. The government had a duty to preserve the people's constitutional rights.

The only remedy is to abolish the act and the board and restore the individual worker's right to represent himself in his dealings with his employer. Compulsory "collective bargaining" is incurably hostile to the rights which the people reserved to themselves under the Constitution of the United States.

## Hankering

### Mac Breaks Sound Barrier In Photo Establishment

By HENRY McLEMORE

I broke the sound barrier the other day. First man ever to do it without benefit of jet plane.

From start to finish, I was clocked at a speed well in excess of 800 miles per hour.

It happened in a photographer's shop where I had gone to have a new passport photo made. From the time I said to an attendant, "I'd like to have my picture made," until it was snapped, was a split part of a split second.

I didn't wear goggles or mask for my record breaking effort, but I wish I had. I would have looked much better in the finished print. If I ever have another one taken by this side street Steichen, I am going to wear a tent with the flap securely closed.

From the reception counter I was whisked to a place on a floor-lighted bench. As I lit on the bench under the glare of the bulbs, I didn't have time to blink before I was whisked away.

It was all done.

While I was waiting for my prints I looked about the walls of the shop, and what I saw didn't encourage me. They were covered with passport photos the man had taken of hundreds of movie stars, and you never saw woggy looking sights.

Spencer Tracy's expression was that of a man who had just slipped into a vat of howling mayhem. But even at that he looked better than Gregory Peck, obviously in the last throes of strangulation. You know how pretty Loretta Young is? Well, her mother wouldn't have spoken to that picture of her on the street. Linda Darnell looked as if she had been snapped while eating a green persimmon, and Zachary Scott could have haunted a ten-story building all by himself.

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## News In Brief

**JERUSALEM, —UP—** The World Zionist Congress appealed to Russia Sunday to restore the rights of its Jewish citizens and release thousands of citizens from Soviet prisons.

The Zionist congress passed a resolution asking the Soviet Union to reappraise its approach to the Israel question and referred to the recent Soviet Middle East proclamation of peaceful intentions.

**VATICAN CITY —UP—** Pope Pius XII said Sunday night in a radio message that faith in Christ was the only hope for unity in a world "almost tragically" in need of it.

The message, marking Italy's 15th Eucharistic Congress in Lecce, asked Italian Catholics to appeal, pray and act for "infinite charity" among peoples.

**MADRID, Spain —UP—** The Falangist newspaper Arriba said Sunday that "certain reactionaries" in power in pre-Franco days were connected with recent strikes in north Spain.

The strike movement is petering out now, but Arriba referred to it in order to attack strikers who acted "outside the (labor) syndicates."

**NEWCASTLE, England —UP—** Harold Wilson, one of the leaders of the British Labor party, said Sunday that "British trade with Red China was 'being sacrificed for the appeasement of a few hysterical American senators.'"

Wilson's scathing attack on the Eden government said Britain's trade with 600 million Chinese was held up by American disapproval and "be sure that when it is opened the Americans will bear us to it."

**MOSCOW —UP—** Movie producer Mike Todd of Hollywood said Monday he will proceed with plans to make "Soviet-American" movies here in cooperation with the

Soviet government, although no contracts have been signed.

He said five movies, all of which will be filmed in Todd's patented wide screen process, will be completed during the next five years. The first will be called "An Evening of Soviet Entertainment."

**TOKYO —UP—** Philippine Minister Jose Imperial will accompany the Japanese reparations delegation to Manila Tuesday, it was learned Monday. Philippine officials said he probably will confer with President Ramon Mag-saysay.

Some sources have said the Manila government is investigating charges of "inefficiency" and "arrogance" against members of the Philippine mission in Tokyo. Foreign Minister Carlos Garcia denied the reports.

**Early Shearing**  
**ALTON, Ill. —UP—** Glen Eudy Jr. was only two weeks old when he got his first haircut and became the youngest "customer" barber Everett Jett ever had. The baby's parents said they decided to have his long, curly locks cut because they irritated his neck.

**Too Hot for Jury**  
**OMAHA, Neb. —UP—** Recalling last summer's 100-plus degree heat, Judge L. Rosa Newkirk announced there will be no district court jury duty this summer. "I don't think the jurors have the right frame of mind when they're stewing in that jury box during the summer," he said.

**Read The News Classified Ads**  
(Advertisement)  
**Husbands! Wives!**  
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Outrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement does vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and B<sub>2</sub>. In a single day, Outrex supplies as much iron as 18 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 18 lbs. of beef. 7-day get-acquainted size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all druggists.

## Rural Traffic Accident Report

**AUSTIN —** The Texas Department of Public Safety today released its rural traffic accident summary report covering the complete 12 months of last year.

In a book, entitled "It's A Fact . . .", the State Safety Department gives a breakdown of the rural Texas traffic accident picture for 1955 in almost every conceivable category from the number of accidents by days of the week to the violations which are among the principal causative factors leading to accidents.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the DPS, pointed out that a new all-time high in the number of fatalities — both rural and urban — was recorded during 1955. The 2,847 persons who died in traffic mishaps was more than the previous high set in 1951.

## Senior Trip For Panhandle

**PANHANDLE — (Special) —** The seniors of Panhandle have planned a senior trip this year. They are going to Colorado Springs, Colo. and plan to leave May 11 and return May 15.

The seniors will take tours of Pikes Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Cheyenne Mountain, Will Rogers Shrine, and the Colorado State Prison at Canon City.

Seniors and Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lasher and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Immel, will stay at the Alta Vista Hotel in Colorado Springs.

Lowered by driving while drinking as the next greatest. Sixty-two percent of the rural fatal accidents listed speed and 37 per cent involved a driver who had been drinking.



The Thunderbird's own record-setting 312 cubic inch engine can now be yours in most Ford models.

# Ford goes First...with the 225-h.p. V-8

Now you can have a 225-h.p. engine with Fordomatic Drive for less than the top engine in any other low-priced car with ordinary standard transmission!

Until you slip behind the wheel and sample the sizzle of a 225-h.p. Ford V-8 for yourself, the best thrills in motoring are still ahead of you. For this mighty engine delivers performance that will set your spine a tingle . . . performance that will recapture again the fun of driving . . . performance that keeps Ford the world's largest-selling V-8!

Truly Ford goes first with this 312 cubic inch engine—largest ever offered in a low-priced car. Yet, even teamed with Fordomatic, it costs less than top engines in other low-priced cars with just standard transmission!

Ford goes first with Lifeguard Design, too.

For example, there's the deep-center structure of the steering wheel that helps to protect your chest in case of accident . . . double-grip door latches to reduce chance of doors opening under impact.

As for looks, every '56 Ford took its styling inspiration from the Thunderbird. They're the most glamorous cars in Ford's field.

In economy, too, Ford goes first. In the 1956 Mobilgas Economy Run, a Ford V-8 beat everything in its class—including Sixes as well as Eights. Come in now for a thrilling Test Drive. When you return you'll understand why Ford is the V-8 with the biggest following.

**In Performance . . . Safety**  
**. . . Economy**

**PURE OIL MANUFACTURER'S AWARD** for best all-around performance at NASCAR's Daytona race

**MOTOR TREND AWARD** for top year's greatest car advance, Lifeguard Design

**MOBILGAS ECONOMY AWARD** for top gas economy per gallon in Ford's class

**FORD goes first**

Now! An air-conditioned Ford costs less than many medium-priced cars! Try one today!

**TOM ROSE --- 121 N. Ballard, Phone 4-6877**

Our 35th Year in Pampa

CAN YOU SEE, STEER, STOP SAFELY? . . . CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS!

## THE HOME OF LOWER PRICES BE SURE SHOP FURR'S

**FURR'S HAVE THE BETTER VALUES and HERE'S PROOF YOU SAVE AT FURR'S**

And you receive Valuable C and C Thrift Stamps Too! As an added Bonus with each 10c Purchase or Over.



**DOUBLE C and C THRIFT STAMPS**  
Every Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or Over

Handi-Can, All Flavors

**Beverages 39¢**  
6 12-Oz. Cans

**Cinch, Assorted CAKE MIXES**  
Reg. Pkg. 19¢

**KRAFT PROCESS CHEESE VELVEETA**  
2 Lb. Loaf 79¢

**CAMPFIRE PORK & BEANS**  
3 No. 300 Cans 25¢

**FURR'S HAVE THE BETTER MEAT VALUES**  
Fresh Water Louisiana Channel **CATFISH** Lb. 49¢  
All Meat Two-to-3-lb. Chunks **BOLOGNA** Lb. 29¢  
Longhorn Brand Family Style **BACON** 2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

**FURR'S HAVE THE BETTER PRODUCE VALUES**  
Red Ripe Arkansas **STRAWBERRIES** 3 Ot. Boxes \$1.00  
Check Our Crate Prices  
U. S. No. 1 Florida **TOMATOES** Cello Pkg. 25¢

**Plastic Table Cover Only 69¢**

**THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD VIGORO**

5-LB. BAG . . . . . 49¢  
10-LB. BAG . . . . . 89¢  
25-LB. BAG . . . . . 1.59  
50-LB. BAG . . . . . 2.23  
100-LB. BAG . . . . . 3.97



PROCESS OF ELIMINATION



Oiler Game Called

By UNITED PRESS  
Hobbs took over first place in the Southwestern League Tuesday by one-half game while remaining idle.

The weather, which caused postponement of two league games Monday night, and a loss by El Paso did the trick.

Rain forced postponement of Pampa at Hobbs and Carlsbad at Midland.

In other games, Ballinger beat El Paso, 7-3; Plainview whipped Roswell, 8-1; and San Angelo drubbed Clovis, 18-7.

Midland, El Paso and Plainview all are deadlocked for second place one-half game back of Hobbs.

The teams remain at the same place Tuesday night. Pampa is at Hobbs, Plainview at Roswell, Clovis at San Angelo, El Paso at Midland, and Carlsbad at Midland.

Saves Game, Wins  
Zuverink replaced Bill Wight in the ninth inning Monday night and

Baltimore Oriole Waiver Deal Pays

By UNITED PRESS  
The Baltimore Orioles have poured out \$60,000 in bonus money but it's a \$10,000 waiver deal that is really paying off for them.

That's what the Orioles paid the Detroit Tigers for George Zuverink last July 8 and Tuesday it looks like they acquired the majors' Pampa relief pitcher star. He's retired the last batter in eight of the Orioles' nine victories this season and sports a brilliant 1.15 earned run average.

The 29-year old right hander from Holland, Mich., did it again Monday night when the Orioles scored their third straight triumph over the Tigers 4-3. It was sweet revenge for Zuverink who also retired the last batter in each game of the Orioles' Sunday doubleheader sweep of Detroit.

Saves Game, Wins  
Zuverink replaced Bill Wight in the ninth inning Monday night and

retired the side on two pitches when Harvey Kuenn hit into a double play. The Orioles then presented George with his second victory of the campaign when Hal Smith singled with the bases filled and one out in the bottom of the ninth.

In all, Zuverink has appeared in 12 of the Orioles' 20 games and has allowed only 19 hits and three earned runs in 23 innings.

Tom Brewer, 25-year-old right hander, tossed a four-hitter and struck out nine batters to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 win over the Cleveland Indians in the only other American League game.

Brewer, who has an 0.79 ERA for the season, retired the first 16 men he faced as he scored his third victory. Dick Gernert and Norm Zauchin hit homers to provide the big blows in the Red Sox' 14-hit attack.

In the National League, the Mil-

waukee Braves retained their hold over the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Giants 6-3.

Limited to Six Hits  
Bob Buhl limited the Dodgers to six hits and got out of his only two serious jams by inducing Jackie Robinson to hit into double plays.

The loss dropped the Dodgers below .500 (8-9 record) for the first time since their opening game of 1954.

The Cardinals scored five runs in the sixth inning on one-of-an single, two ball singles, three walks, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly to trip the Giants and tie Cincinnati for second place. The loss ruined a fine debut by Giant rookie first baseman Bill White, who broke in with a homer in his first at bat and also had two singles.

Leaders

By UNITED PRESS  
Leading Batters  
(Based on 25 official at bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	AB	R	H	ct
Bruton	Milw.	34	11	16	471
Bailey	Cin.	37	8	17	459
Boyer	St. L.	66	13	29	439
Repulski	St. L.	38	10	16	421
Wells	Pitt.	50	7	19	380

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mantle	N. Y.	55	21	28	424
Hoyt	Balt.	66	21	28	424
Werz	Clev.	56	10	21	376
Lemon	Wash.	59	12	22	373
Maxwell	Det.	44	8	16	364

Home Runs

Mantle	Yankees	9
Post	Redlegs	9
Thomas	Pirates	8
Berra	Yankees	8
Lemon	Senators	6
Bauer	Yankees	6
Jablonski	Redlegs	6
Long	Pirates	6

Runs Batted In

Mantle	Yankees	23
Berra	Yankees	22
Boyer	Cardinals	18
Lemon	Senators	18
Musial	Cardinals	17

Hits

Mantle	Yankees	21
Yost	Senators	17
Bauer	Yankees	16
Berra	Yankees	16
Post	Redlegs	15
Thomas	Pirates	15

Pitching

Ford	Yankees	4.0
Lawrence	Redlegs	3.0
Wilson	Orioles	3.0
Wynn	Indians	3.0

(1 tied with 2.0)

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	5	.722	
Cleveland	9	7	.563	3
Chicago	8	7	.533	3 1/2
Washington	8	6	.500	4
Baltimore	9	10	.474	4 1/2
Philadelphia	9	11	.455	5
Kansas City	7	9	.438	5
Detroit	6	12	.333	7

Monday's Results

Boston 5, Cleveland 1.  
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3.  
Kansas City at Washington, ppd.  
Wet grounds.

(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Schedule

Cleveland at New York — Wynn (3-0) vs Byrne (1-0).  
Chicago at Boston—Pierce (3-1) vs Sullivan (2-0).  
Detroit at Washington (night)—Maas (1-0) vs Pascual (2-2).  
Kansas City at Baltimore (night)—Kellner (1-1) vs Brown (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	
Cincinnati	11	6	.647	
St. Louis	11	6	.647	
Brooklyn	8	9	.471	2 1/2
New York	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	2 1/2
Philadelphia	5	10	.333	4 1/2
Chicago	4	10	.286	5

Monday's Results

Milwaukee 3, Brooklyn 1.  
St. Louis 6, New York 3.  
(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Chicago—Newcombe (3-1) vs Hacker (0-2).  
New York at Cincinnati (night)—Hearn (1-1) vs Fowler (2-1).  
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night)—Hall (0-3) vs Spahn (0-1).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Roberts (3-1) vs Schmidt (1-0).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	13	8	.619	
San Antonio	13	8	.619	
Dallas	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Houston	12	10	.545	1 1/2
Tulsa	10	11	.476	3
Shreveport	10	12	.455	3 1/2
Austin	10	13	.435	4
Oklahoma City	7	15	.318	6 1/2

Monday's Results

Houston 15, Fort Worth 2.  
Dallas 9, Shreveport 6.  
Austin 5, Oklahoma City 4.  
San Antonio 4, Tulsa 3.

Tuesday's Schedule

Fort Worth at Houston.  
Dallas at Shreveport.  
Oklahoma City at Austin.  
Tulsa at San Antonio.

Yanks Lead Canada In PGA Tourney

By ED FITTE  
FORT WORTH — UP—A Canadian squad that shows amazingly more aptitude for match play than it does for medal competition was saddled with a two-point deficit Tuesday as it sought to break a four-year U. S. domination of the International PGA team matches.

The U. S. team, with Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif. in the starring roles with a best-ball of nine-under-par 61, pulled into a 5 1/2 to 3 1/2 lead in the four-ball competition Monday.

But, it will have to win 8 1/2 of the 15 points at stake Tuesday if it is to mark up a fifth straight U. S. victory in the battle for the John Jay Hopkins Trophy representing supremacy among professional North and South of the U. S.-Canadian border.

Bolt Faces Balding  
Singles have the feature match pitting Bolt against Canadian Captain Al Balding of Toronto, both of whom riddled Colonial Country Club's tough par 35-35-70 layout for five birdies in four-ball actions Monday.

In the other matches, going off at 10 minute intervals, will be Gordon Brydson of Toronto vs U. S. Captain Cary Middlecoff of Dallas; Jack Kay of Montreal vs Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa. Stan Leonard vs Gene Littler, Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver vs Mike Souchak of Tucker, N. Y., and Murray Gresser of Toronto vs Ted Kroell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Balding and Brydson scored a clean sweep of three points over the so-called top U. S. duo of Souchak and Middlecoff, who rank 1-2 respectively in PGA money winnings while Bolt and Littler turned the same trick over Tucker and Mawhinney in the opening foursome.

A Close Match  
Kroll and Doug Ford, the national PGA champion from Mahopac, N. Y., squeezed out a 2 1/2 to 3/4 point triumph over Leonard and Bill Kerr of Montreal in the other match after the Canadians had battled them even through the first nine holes one point was awarded for each nine holes and one point for the entire 18 holes.

The Ford-Kroll vs Kerr-Leonard match was all square at the end of nine, but the U. S. pros won the back nine and also the 18-hole match by one-up margins, while Balding and Brydson beat Souchak and Middlecoff two up on each nine and 5 and 4 for the 18-hole route.

Balding and Bolt, the individual stars of the opening day's play, both parlayed red-hot birdie putters into their big contributions to their duo's victories.

Frogs Can Win S'West Title Today

By UNITED PRESS  
The Texas Christian Horned Frogs can wrap up the Southwest Conference baseball title Tuesday by beating the Texas Longhorns at Fort Worth.

Or the Frogs can win the title if Rice beats Southern Methodist Tuesday. The Mustangs have to win their remaining three games to keep the Frogs out of the title room, while TCU can sew it up with a single victory out of their two remaining contests.

Baylor hosts the Texas Aggies in another conference game Tuesday.

Monday, TCU drew near the championship by rallies in the seventh and eighth innings to down Rice 9 to 5. The Frogs trailed 5 to 2 going into their half of the seventh, but got three runs on three hits in that inning. Alfred Paschal and Jim Schofer doubled, Bob White singled and Carl Warwick poled a sacrifice fly. In the eighth, the Frogs scored four more runs with the help of an Owl error and singles by Travis Broom and Charley Quick. Bob McDaniel struck out five and walked only one in pitching the victory.

Manager Gets Missions In Texas-L Tie

By UNITED PRESS  
Acting Manager Carl Scheib put all the load on his own shoulders Monday night and came through with a clutch single that beat Tulsa and pulled San Antonio up into a tie with Fort Worth for the Texas League lead.

Scheib, a pitcher, took charge of the Missions after Manager Joe Schutz was chased by Umpire Tex Parker in the sixth. He inserted himself as a pinchhitter with the bases loaded in the eighth and rapped out a two-run single that was good for a 4-3 win over Tulsa.

Fort Worth lost the clear hold on first place when they bowed before Houston 15-2.

Harry Warner, Austin first baseman who had just been benched for weak hitting, came on as a pinch runner and stayed to blast a ninth-inning homer to give the Senators a 5-4 victory over Oklahoma City.

Dallas pushed across four runs in a ninth inning rally to overtake Shreveport 9-6. Mickey Sullivan's two-run triple and a one-run double by Don Tausig sparked the rally.

The teams keep the same schedule tonight with Fort Worth at Houston, Dallas at Shreveport, Tulsa at San Antonio and Oklahoma City at Austin.

Player Awaits Report

CINCINNATI — UP—Al Silvers, a bonus player for the Cincinnati Redlegs, awaited Tuesday for the outcome of his Army physical examination. He took it at Fort Thomas, Ky., Monday.

Two NFL Giants Sign

NEW YORK — UP—Emlien Tunell, a defensive halfback, was signed for his ninth campaign Tuesday with the New York football Giants. Ray Beck, a middle guard, also signed his 1956 contract.

Umpire Clinic Is Scheduled By Optimists

Otto Mangold will conduct an umpire clinic for all persons wanting to participate in the 1956 'Kid Baseball' program.

Baker School has been selected as the site and 7 p.m. Thursday night is the time scheduled.

All persons wanting to participate in the Optimist sponsored Junior baseball program should be on hand for the clinic.

The scheduled session should consume approximately 30 minutes.

All parents of boys participating are especially requested to be on hand. They will be better able to understand the problems of the umpires during the many games scheduled during the coming season.

Managers of all teams are to be there also.

Mangold has been an official for several years and is a qualified umpire.

Manager Gets Missions In Texas-L Tie

By UNITED PRESS  
Acting Manager Carl Scheib put all the load on his own shoulders Monday night and came through with a clutch single that beat Tulsa and pulled San Antonio up into a tie with Fort Worth for the Texas League lead.

Scheib, a pitcher, took charge of the Missions after Manager Joe Schutz was chased by Umpire Tex Parker in the sixth. He inserted himself as a pinchhitter with the bases loaded in the eighth and rapped out a two-run single that was good for a 4-3 win over Tulsa.

Fort Worth lost the clear hold on first place when they bowed before Houston 15-2.

Harry Warner, Austin first baseman who had just been benched for weak hitting, came on as a pinch runner and stayed to blast a ninth-inning homer to give the Senators a 5-4 victory over Oklahoma City.

Dallas pushed across four runs in a ninth inning rally to overtake Shreveport 9-6. Mickey Sullivan's two-run triple and a one-run double by Don Tausig sparked the rally.

The teams keep the same schedule tonight with Fort Worth at Houston, Dallas at Shreveport, Tulsa at San Antonio and Oklahoma City at Austin.

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The Pampa Daily News  
Sports

8 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th Year  
TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

Texas Fish, Eddie Southern, Has Eye On US Olympic Berth

TODAY'S SPORTS  
By GEORGE WALLACE  
AUSTIN — UP—An 18-year-old University of Texas freshman who began upsetting track record books as a high school sophomore has the college bookkeepers sharpening pencils every time he steps on the track these days.

He is Eddie Southern, a six-foot three-inch speedster who is eyeing a berth on the U. S. Olympic team this year.

Although his speciality is in the hurdles and quarter mile, he has played a big role in helping the Texas freshman relay teams crack two national collegiate records.

Just last week, Southern blazed an amazing 46.4 second anchor quarter mile leg on a record 3:14.4 mile relay effort. The old record of 3:15.4 was set by UCLA.

He ran the second leg on the 440-yard relay squad when the frosh bettered the national record with a 4:11 time in March. The old record of 4:13 was held jointly by several Texas schools.

Southern has bettered several meet records with his 14.4 dash in the 120-yard high hurdles and clocks a 23.33 in the low hurdles. Coach Froggie Lovorn said Southern "certainly has the talent and desire."

"With more experience and maturity, Eddie can just about name his own times."

Southern himself would venture he can improve his timing, but did say he feels stronger now at 175 pounds than he did when he was in high school.

He ran for Dallas Sunset high school in last year's state meet and set a national record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.2 seconds. He tied Jesse Owens' 220-yard dash mark with a time of 20.7.

Southern became interested in track in junior high school and gave up football to concentrate on track when his school won the state meet in 1953.

He doesn't know yet in what event he will make his bid for the Olympics team. He plans to experiment in the 400 meter hurdles and 200 meter dash in three Texas meet before the national AAU meet June 21.

Patterson, Jackson Fight Set

By UNITED PRESS  
AMARILLO — UP—Gus D'Amato, cautious manager of sensational young Floyd Patterson, said Monday the heavyweight contender's fight with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson at Madison Square Garden is "all set as far as we are concerned."

He said he believed the bout would be staged on June 13 or 20. "We want it just a soon as possible," he declared. "And we want the winner to be recognized as champion, now that Rocky Marciano has retired."

D'Amato's quick-fight desire was an abrupt about-face from the policy of reluctance he had pursued during the many weeks that representatives of the International Boxing Club and Jackson's manager bombarded him with offers for the bout.

"It was just a question of money," the sturdy, gray-haired pilot explained, "My boy is the biggest attraction in boxing today, and I won't let him fight for peanuts. The offers were coming from employees of Jim Norris — not from the promoter himself. Now, Norris has removed the financial obstacles, and we're taking the match."

Without disclosing the terms, D'Amato said Norris has agreed to (1) have the fight blacked out in the New York area on a 100-mile television radius and (2) scale the Garden for a \$250,000 gate.

He refused to reveal whether Jackson will receive a guarantee, but the grapevine rumors have him getting \$35,000.

Patterson of Brooklyn, 21, boasts 11 straight knockouts and 16 straight victories. He lost but one of his 30 professional bouts—to ex-light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim on a questionable decision.

That record is one of the reasons why D'Amato wants the winner to be recognized as champion. Another is because "an elimination tournament will knock off the contenders and leave no one to fight the winner for the title. He said a tournament would leave the division dead for more than a year, instead of stimulating it."

Amarillo Leads Western League

By UNITED PRESS  
AMARILLO edged Sioux City 2-1 Monday night to sweep the three-game series for its ninth victory in the past 10 games and move into first place in the Western League.

Pueblo's 5-3 victory over Lincoln enabled Amarillo to take over the top rung in the standings. Amarillo moves into Lincoln for a series Tuesday night and a real battle for second-place Lincoln for the hotly contested leadership of the league.

Albuquerque whipped Des Moines, 6-4, and Colorado Springs at Topeka was postponed Monday night because of wet grounds.

Lincoln now trails Amarillo by two games but oddly had led the league the day before by .018 points although still one game back of Amarillo.

In other games Tuesday, Colorado Springs goes to Sioux City, Albuquerque to Topeka, and Pueblo to Des Moines.

Billy Shields scored the winning run for Amarillo in the first inning, scoring from second on an infield out.

Albuquerque scored four unearned runs in the fourth frame to whip Des Moines. Hal Toso's double was the big blow of the inning.

Pueblo also got four unearned runs in the fourth inning to whip Lincoln.

Ramirez Wins For Amarillo

By UNITED PRESS  
AMARILLO — UP—Raul "Rabbit" Ramirez of Pampa won by a TKO over Tony Beahra, Lubbock, Friday night in Amarillo. It was his 14th TKO in his six years of fighting.

Ramirez fought his first fight since the state tournament. For the Optimist fighter, it was his 35th win against 20 defeats. He has won eight by KO's.

Fights are scheduled again this Friday in Lubbock. Ramirez, fighting for Amarillo, will be matched against Charles Brown, New Mexico high school state champion of 1954. Brown is presently fighting for San Angelo.

Houston Star Returns As Head Coach

HOUSTON — UP—Guy V. Lewis, the University of Houston's "first great athlete," became the first graduate Tuesday to come back to Houston as head coach.

Lewis, 33, succeeds Alden Pasche, 45, who resigned Monday after guiding the Cougars throughout the 11-year basketball history of the young university.

Lewis played on the first two Cougar basketball teams that won the Lone Star conference championships in 1946 and 1947. He set all the school's scoring records which stood until seven-foot Don Soldeback.

Lewis had been at Houston for the past three years as Pasche's assistant.

Pasche resigned to become more active in teaching after coaching the Cougars to their greatest season. They had an overall record of 19-5 and captured the Missouri Valley title. Besides that and the two Lone Star wins, Pasche also won the Gulf Coast title once.

Pasche, an associate professor, will become an administrator and teacher in the athletic department.

Port Arthur Edges Out Wichita Falls

By UNITED PRESS  
LEX SPENCER tossed three-hit Monday night to stop Wichita Falls' six-game winning streak as the Port Arthur Chieftains beat the Spudlers 3-1.

Ablene scored three runs in the 12th inning to nip Corpus Christi, the front-runners in the Big State League, 6-5.

Victoria was outlit 5-7, but the Eagles scored two big runs in the eighth to down Waco 6-4. Bob Barron slammed a three-run homer in the seventh to lead Lubbock over Beaumont, 6-4.

The clubs play the second game of the series tonight with Lubbock at Beaumont, Wichita Falls at Port Arthur, Waco at Victoria and Abilene at Corpus Christi.

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Indians' Score Has Bad Luck

BOSTON — UP—Southpaw Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians, whose fireball has been just smouldering so far, appeared Monday to be the "lough luck" pitcher of the 1956 American League season but he had comforting words from his predecessor.

Young Tom Brewer of the Boston Red Sox, the victim of poor hitting support in losing his first six games last year, advised, "Keep hanging in there and pitch the best you can every game."

"The breaks are bound to come your way after a while and things will even out," said the slight Red Sox right-hander who wound up with an 11 and 10 1955 record.

Junior Golf Tourney Set Wednesday

The Annual Pampa Country Club Junior Golf Tournament begins Wednesday afternoon after school hours. The tourney, as usual, will be divided into three age groups.

Boys and girls, age 11 and over, are eligible to enter the three day affair.

The senior group, 15 and over, will play 18 holes each day or a total of 54 holes. Golfers in the 13 to 15 group will play 36 holes and the class C group, golfers between 11 and 13, will play 18 holes.

Trophies will be given to the winner and runner-up of each group.

Defending champion, Les Howard, will be back to defend senior crown this season. A total of 30 local junior golfers are expected to enter the handicap tourney.

Qualifications for the Annual Men's City Tournament will begin June 1.

High School Star Signs Intent Letter

WACO — UP—Dobie Craig, star fullback for El Campo last fall, has signed a letter of intent with Baylor, Coach Sam Boyd said Tuesday.

Craig, a 190-pounder who stands six feet, three inches, is also a track star. His 24 points in the state meet last Saturday at Austin enabled El Campo to win the Class A title.

WINS SPINAL FINALS — Patti Sharon Jones of Detroit, Mich., has been chosen "Miss Posture Queen" by the Michigan Academy of Chiropractic, Inc. The unusual judging was based upon spinal X-rays submitted by contestants. The 17-year-old high school senior holds her winning X-ray. She will represent Michigan in the Second International Posture Queen Contest to be held in St. Louis in late June.

DOUBLE DUTY—Already on the Olympic basketball team, Bill Russell also is a strong candidate for the track and field squad. Despite a sore heel, the University of San Francisco All-America center high-jumped six feet eight inches.

Clouds cripple her home she was her illness pills. She and her me two co us up and

WASHIN barefoot gress and embion in Abe was me two co us up and

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**CLOUDS ROLL AWAY**—Since she was four, Nancy Jean Kay, of Detroit, Mich., has been a cripple. At 17 she was barely able to lift her knees with her hands to get up the three steps to her home. Her courage led to a startling discovery. Determined to win a Ford Fund Scholarship, she was given a physical examination. Instead of muscular dystrophy, as previously believed, her illness was found to be a rare chemical imbalance which could be corrected with six daily pills. She can now run and jump. Myasthenia gravis, from which she suffers, is quite rare and her doctors warn against undue optimism on the part of other muscular dystrophy victims. She is pictured showing Sparky, her faithful pet, the crowning triumph—she won the scholarship.

**New Wrinkles In Poultry Pickin' Biz**

WASHINGTON —UP— As a barefoot boy, I plucked ducks, geese and chickens for Abe Rosenberg in Farmer City, Ill. Abe was pretty decent about it. He paid Fred (Soup) Bean and me two cents a bird. He hurried me up and said that if we worked

real hard, we could get rich fast. Abe even went beyond the call of duty. He let us fetch home most of the feathers. Washed out good, they made nice filling for quilts and pillows.

**Fingers Get Rest**

All of which carries us up to the present. I was happy to learn after a visit to the U. S. Patent Office that a man doesn't have to wear his chicken-pickin' fingers to the nub any more. Science has come to the rescue.

Seth S. Barker and Allen W. Sharp, a couple of old fowl pickers from Ottumwa, Iowa, have come up with a new wrinkle in the mechanical poultry picking business.

Picking machines have been on the market for a long time, but these two hawkeyes have come up with one that eliminates the need for a "head-holding device."

**Historical Outline**

In a learned preamble to explaining how patent No. 2,748,477 works, Barker and Sharp went to considerable trouble to give a history of chicken-pickin'.

"In the dressing of poultry," they report, "one of the steps is picking the feathers from the fowl." It has been demonstrated, they added, that good picking results come "by picking both with the lay of the feathers and against the lay of the feathers."

**Read the News Classified Ads**

**Quotes In The News**

**QUOTES FROM THE NEWS**  
By UNITED PRESS

**PARIS** — French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, on the decision of the big three powers to turn the whole Middle East problem over to the U. N. Security Council:

"The question of the arms embargo cannot be settled by the three persons alone. If the Security Council decided to promote such a measure, France would support and respect it."

**LONDON** — Correspondent Anthony Hunter, writing in the Sunday Dispatch on "what makes Swedish girls so wonderful!":

"Every Swedish girl is a sun-worshiper. This summer she will go regularly to the beach with hundreds of other women and men to bathe and sun-bathe. Many will bathe in the nude as unselfconsciously as an English girl takes a bath in private."

**SEOUL, Korea** — An official government statement on mob demonstrations Saturday against President Syngman Rhee:

"It is evident that the riots were instigated by anti-government elements of the opposition party."

**WASHINGTON** — Chairman Alexander (D-La.) of the Senate Agricultural committee on whether he believes "the financial pinch in the farm belt" threatens a major depression:

"The producers of our food and economy, and if you let them go by the board it may mean that other segments of our society will die on the vine."

**DENVER** — John Gilbert Graham on his decision not to appeal his conviction and death penalty for the airplane dynamite bombing that killed 44 persons:

"I'm certainly not going through that ordeal (the trial) again."

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**Kremlin Is Emphasizing Foreign Trade**

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Foreign Analyst

The Kremlin is putting a lot of emphasis on foreign trade in its new policy of "peaceful competitive co-existence" with the free world.

This policy was outlined by Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev at the recent 20th party conference in Moscow.

It called for wooing socialist parties in western countries, for a revival of "united fronts" of Communist parties with other leftist groups, and for greatly increased foreign trade.

Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin offered Prime Minister Anthony Eden \$2.5 billion in purchases during their visit to Britain last month.

A Russian delegation has opened trade negotiations with Denmark, a fellow member with the United States and Britain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Now it is reported that Anastas I. Mikoyan, Russia's No. 1 foreign trade expert, will start a tour of Latin American countries soon.

Moscow dispatches report that Mikoyan will visit Argentina, Brazil and Chile, the "big three" Latin American countries, offering big purchases of their commodities and seeking outlets for Russian exports.

Mikoyan seems to be a man to watch. Khrushchev and Bulganin get the headlines in their visits abroad. Mikoyan gets little publicity. But he does get around. He has just returned home from a little-publicized tour of east Asia during which he visited India and Burma among other countries.

The Kremlin's bid for friendship with western socialist parties got quite a setback during the visit



**HANDIWORK** — Norwegian engraver Bjorn Buen puts finishing touches on a huge hand cast in aluminum. The hand, holding the figure of a youth with a book, was designed by American sculptor Marshall Fredericks. It will be shipped from Oslo, along with another like it, to the United States to adorn a library wall in Texas.

**Writer Tells Of Como's Secrets**

By WILLIAM EWALD  
NEW YORK —UP— Perry Como's "Ace in the Hole," a scriptwriter who turned Como into a card, revealed the secret behind the crooner's TV success Monday. Keep it short, keep it chatty.

The writer is, of course, Goodman Ace, creator of the radio classic, "Easy Aces," and once a toter in the TV stable of Milton Berle. It is Ace, a former newsman, shoe salesman and program executive for CBS, who has received a large share of the credit for the success of Como on NBC-TV this season.

"I don't think there's any doubt," said Ace, "that Como is 75 per cent responsible for the success of the show. He's a very personable guy with an honest face who always seems like he's on his way to a song."

"He's not what you would call a fanatic comic — a Martin and Lewis type that knocks himself

of "Mr. B. and Mr. K." to Britain. Khrushchev got into an angry argument with members of the Labor party and accused them of "piggishness."

Socialist parties in Western Europe are likely to be cool to the suggestion that they form "united fronts" with the Communists in their countries.

out. But Perry is a very fine light comedian with a wonderful delivery and sense of timing.

"You know, he's so good that for a while back there I was getting telephone calls from Jack Benny about every week. He wanted to tell me how remarkable he thought Perry was."

However, said Ace, Como still doesn't think very much of his own comic abilities. "He doesn't like to do jokes. He likes to be chatty. And he's right in! Perry sounds best when he's standing around talking to a

"Another thing we've tried is to keep each spot short on the show, two minutes for this, 1 1/2 minutes for that, never anything too long. On this kind of show, there's not enough time to build up a three-dimensional characterization and anyway, Perry doesn't like to fool around with extended bits."

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### Tito In France For Visit

PARIS—UP—President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived here Monday in an armored train for a five-day state visit that brought on the strictest security precautions seen in France in many years.

The last Yugoslav ruler to visit France was assassinated. King Alexander I and French Foreign Minister Jean Louis Barthou were murdered Oct. 9, 1934, at Marseilles.

All leave was cancelled for Paris police and reinforcements were called into the city. There were unconfirmed reports 80 Yu-

goslav exiles were sent to North Africa for safekeeping and that another 500 were ordered to leave Paris for the duration of the visit.

Security precautions for Tito were especially strong when his train passed through Italy where he has never been popular. Unprecedented numbers of Italian guards stood by as Tito passed near Trieste, occupied by his troops for 40 days in 1945.

Tito was hailed by both the left wing and the right wing in France as the armored train from Belgrade pulled into the small, flag bedecked Bois de Boulogne station guarded by hordes of French police.

The press was all smiles. The right-wing newspaper L'Aurore called it "an important visit." The Communist L'Humanite greeted it "with satisfaction."



VISITING DIGNITARIES—Dressed in the traditional "tux" of their species, these six penguins strut proudly on the deck of the Nisshin Maru. The vessel has returned here to Yokohama, Japan, after a whaling expedition in the Antarctic. The penguins are to be presented to the local zoos.

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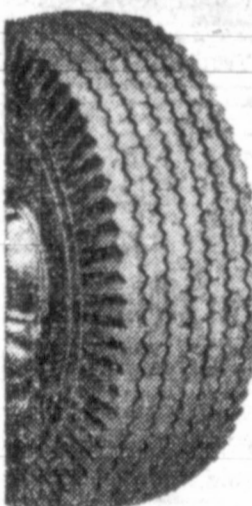
DELUXE CHAMPION				
Black Sidewall				
Tubed Type		Tubeless		
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*	
6.40-15	\$24.90	\$12.50	\$37.40	
6.70-15	26.15	12.75	38.90	
7.10-15	26.95	14.55	41.50	
7.40-15	31.45	15.85	47.30	
8.00-15	34.89	17.40	52.29	
8.20-15	36.25	18.15	54.40	

White Sidewall				
Tubed Type		Tubeless		
Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Both Tires*	
6.40-15	\$30.50	\$15.30	\$45.80	
6.70-15	32.05	15.85	47.90	
7.10-15	35.45	17.75	53.20	
7.40-15	38.75	19.35	58.10	
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Tubed Type			Tubed Type		
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6.70-15	19.60	15.65	7.10-15	26.60	21.60
7.10-15	21.70	17.45	7.60-15	29.10	23.75
7.40-15	23.75	19.20	6.00-16	21.50	17.25
6.00-16	17.55	13.95	6.50-16	28.55	23.25
6.30-16	23.30	18.80			
Tubeless			Tubeless		
6.70-15	22.15	17.95	6.70-15	27.15	21.95
7.10-15	24.25	19.60	7.10-15	29.70	24.25
7.60-15	26.60	21.60	7.60-15	32.60	26.70

\*Plus tax and your recappable tire

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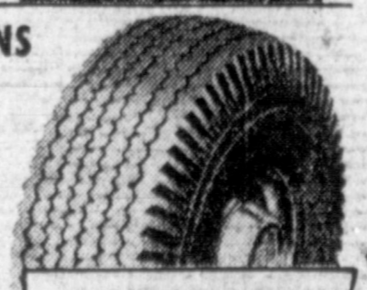
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# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OWNERS OF  
**GM DIESEL ENGINES**

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**STEWART & STEVENSON SERVICES**

The Nation's Largest Distributor of General Motors Diesel Engines

HAS BEEN APPOINTED AUTHORIZED DETROIT DIESEL ENGINE DISTRIBUTOR FOR EASTERN NEW MEXICO AND TEXAS PANHANDLE AREA

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Stewart and Stevenson consistently maintain the largest distributor stock of replacement parts in the nation, plus the largest distributor staff of trained mechanics. Stewart & Stevenson offer exchange engine assembly service at flat prices which are often lower than the cost of conventional overhauls. Stewart & Stevenson servicemen are equipped to get the job done. They drive fast panel trucks fitted with parts bins and tools. They get there faster and have the parts to do the job when they arrive.

**COMPETENT ENGINEERING**

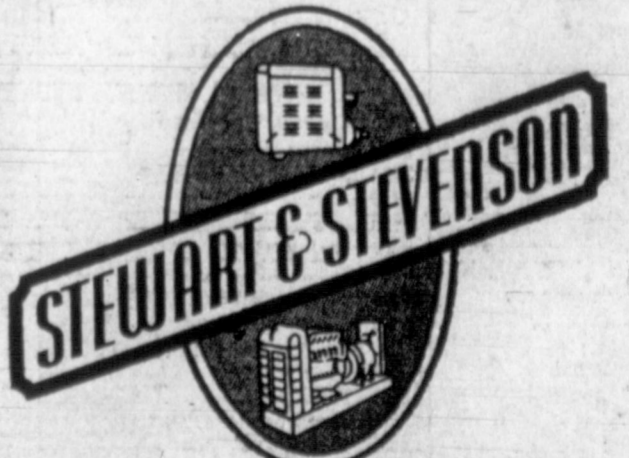
No matter how good it may be, however, an engine as such is of no particular value. It must be properly engineered and applied for the specific job to be done. A proper application of the right engine for the job means the difference in successful operation and failure. The complete staff of Stewart & Stevenson competent engineers is your assurance of a correct application.

**EXPERIENCE**

When you put your money in the purchase of an engine—making the operation and function of your business dependent upon that engine—you want to be sure that your power project is not just an experiment with the company who sells it. When you deal with Stewart & Stevenson, you know you are right because Stewart & Stevenson has a backlog of experience gained through thousands of engine applications in every industry and under every operating condition.

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