



"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe, and he who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men, for motives of expediency is either a coward or a criminal of both."
Max Muller

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and night-time thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 30, 1956

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 8 Cents

Runoff Scheduled In Governor Race

By F. DICKSON HARDWICK
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS (UP) — Sen. Price Daniel and Austin attorney Ralph Yarborough launched a runoff campaign for the Texas gubernatorial nomination today by exchanging fresh charges before an American Youth Council group, the final returns had been tabulated from Saturday's Democratic from the Texas Election Bureau showed he was trailing the junior U.S. senator by almost 150,000 votes.

A record turnout for a primary election that should total some 1,600,000 votes when all are tabulated and the runoff election is held in a race with 579,984 followed by Yarborough with 429,448.

Former Gov. and U.S. Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel was runner-up third with 324,145 votes. The 66-year-old O'Daniel, trying for a political comeback, had never lost an election.

Lost in Big Cities
He more than held his own in the forks of the creeks, following a campaign with a hillbilly band and a red firewagon, but his downfall came in the big cities.

Running fourth was segregationist candidate J. Everts Haley, a rancher - historian from Canyon, Tex., with 79,179. Following Haley were Sen. J. J. Hines of San Saba with 35,019 and J. J. Holmes of Austin with 10,317.

Nomination in the Democratic primary is as good as being elected in Texas, although the Democratic winner may have a Republican opponent in the November general election.

Congressional Races
In addition to the governor's race, seven Texas congressmen who had opponents appeared to have won their races. The only incumbent definitely defeated was Rep. John J. Bell of Cuero, whose name came up in the veterans land scandals.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn had no opponent in his district and Congressman-at-large Martin Dies of Lufkin held a substantial lead over his opponent.

In a racial referendum, Texas showed overwhelmingly that they favor segregation of the races in every way. They approved propo-

Election Bureau Returns

Copyright Texas Election Bureau
DALLAS (UP) — Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 7 p.m. Sunday night from 254 counties in the state, including 177 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election.

Total vote counted 1,456,554.

GOVERNOR:
Daniel 578,946
Haley 79,179
Holmes 10,317
O'Daniel 324,145
Senterfitt 35,019
Yarborough 429,448

LT. GOVERNOR:
Johnson 154,213
Ramsey 602,732
Smith 207,190

ATTORNEY GENERAL:
Carlton 119,747
Hill 75,475
Moore 40,407
Wilson 612,38

AGRICULTURE CMSNR:
Barber 217,715
Jones 262,164
White 690,971

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE:
Dies 826,146
Elkins 386,632

LAND COMMISSIONER:
Price 562,363
Rudder 590,333

CRIMINAL APPEALS:
Morrison 604,219
Owens 525,737

SUPREME COURT:
Hughes 558,762
Norvell 565,724

STATE TREASURER:
Harding 489,695
James 734,34

REFERENDUMS:
SCHOOL SEGREGATION:
Approval 742,187
Against 218,902

INTERMARRIAGE:
Approval 735,641
Against 192,766

INTERPOSITION:
Approval 771,960
Against 172,555

CONGRESSIONAL TOTALS:
District 1 (11 Counties)
Returns from 11 counties 3 complete
Brooks 54,844
Combs 36,721
District 3 (8 Counties)
Returns from 8 counties 7 complete
Beckworth 37,592
Blount 26,405
District 7 (13 Counties)
Returns from 12 counties 7 complete
Dowdy 30,870
Spring 17,245
District 14 (19 Counties)
Returns from 18 counties 11 complete
Bell 29,131
Young 46,312
District 16 (19 Counties)
Returns from 19 counties 15 complete
Blanton 17,996
Rutherford 40,178
District 17 (12 Counties)
Returns from 12 counties 9 complete
Burleson 37,897
Krahl 13,503
For Civil Appeals Court:
District 6 (23 Counties)
Returns from 21 counties 17 complete
Chadick 75,725
Keenan 29,993
District 7 (46 Counties)
Returns from 46 counties 36 complete
Chapman 53,430
Martin 30,718
District 9 (16 Counties)
Returns from 15 counties 10 complete
Hightower 36,992
Walker 45,926

Tank Explosions Near Dumas Kill 19; 31 Injured

Damages Estimated At Over \$500,000

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press Staff Correspondent
DUMAS, Texas (UP) — One tank of asphalt blazed brightly today but firemen and calm winds had subdued the main oil refinery fire that exploded a huge tank of pentane and killed 19 men in a fiery holocaust.

Seven of the injured were reported in serious condition today, with all taken off the critical list. Shamrock Oil and Gas President J. H. Dunn at Amarillo said fire damage at the plant would exceed \$500,000.

The white hot explosion Sunday injured 31 other persons, including an 11-year-old boy.

The weather bureau said the wind would remain calm at least until later today.

If the wind springs up suddenly from the north today, the flaming asphalt tank would endanger a \$75 million oil field of gasoline and oil tanks.

But residents in this Texas Panhandle town of 10,000 are not concerned about the monetary loss. They are heart sick because 19 firemen and nine oil field workers burned to death from the flaming fuel's intense heat.

The oil workers and firemen, who were volunteers, were fighting a fire Sunday in the vent of a 15,000 barrel tank of pentane at the Shamrock Oil and Gas Company's McGee Refinery 12 miles northeast of Dumas.

15 Die Instantly
Unknown to the fire fighters, who were trying to "fog out" the blaze with foamite from about 200 yards away, liquid pentane had been leaking out of the huge tank. Pentane is a light liquid similar to butane. A liquid under pressure, it becomes a gas immediately on contact with air.

Gas-saturated air suddenly exploded with a dull boom and a great flash of light, heard and seen for miles around. The victims were caught in their tracks. Fifteen were killed almost instantly and four others died later.

Bodies were frozen in distorted positions, arms flung over their faces in a last desperate attempt to shield them from the intense heat. The knees of some were drawn up in agony. Many were charred beyond recognition.

Injured Not Critical
The injured were taken to the Moore County Hospital where they filled all the rooms. Coils were put up in the halls. The charred bodies of the dead were placed in the National Guard Armory and Guards were placed around the area to keep the curious away.

Hospital attendants said today all 31 injured had been taken off the critical list.

One of the injured was a boy, George Ochs, 11. He was in the area watching his father, volunteer fireman Herman Ochs. Six of the volunteer firemen killed were from the Dumas Fire Department, and four were from the Sunray Department. Both the Sunray fire chief, Ray Biles, 40, and the Dumas fire marshal, Pascal Pool, 31, died.

The other dead were Shamrock Oil Company employes except for one man listed as a pipeline worker.

The blast ignited three other storage tanks, one containing 80,000 barrels of oil, but by late Sunday night the only tank still burning was the pentane tank. Flames flared 100 to 200 feet into the air as firemen waited nearby for it to burn out.

Trestle Burns
A railroad trestle 500 yards from the blast was burned and telephone poles as far as 500 yards away were charred black. Elm trees a half mile from the scene were scorched and one man three miles away said he could feel the heat.

Three fire trucks, one from the plant, one from Dumas and one from Sunray, were destroyed.

The fire was so hot that what remained of the tanks looked white hot. Other tanks in the area, where their paint was burned away, looked like giant silver ovens.

The flash of light from the explosion was visible at Amarillo, more than 80 miles away, and huge pillars of smoke could later be seen for more than 50 miles.

DUMAS, Tex. (UP) — The dead in the explosion of the Shamrock Oil Co. refinery near here Sunday:

Virgil Wayne Thomas, 39, Sunray, Tex.; Shamrock Oil Co. employe.

Gayle D. Weir, 39, Sunray, Shamrock Oil Co. employe.

Donald Thompson, 27, Dumas, fireman.

James L. Rivers, 25, Sunray, Shamrock Oil Co. employe.

Joe West, 45, Shamrock Oil Co. employe.

Lewis H. Broxson, 35, Sunray, fireman.

Alton Freeman, 35, Sunray, Shamrock Oil Co. employe.

Sam Gibson, 37, Dumas, fireman.

Claude Emmett, 46, Sunray, fireman.

O. W. Cleveland, 38, Dumas, Shamrock Oil Co. employe.

Pascal Pool, 31, Dumas, fire marshal.

Oliver Milligan, 32, Dumas, fireman.

Gilford Corse, 40, Sunray, fireman.

N. W. Slagle, 33, Dumas, fireman.

Charley Lammus, 44, Dumas, (See TANK Page 4)



SMOKING INFERNO — Shown above is the storage tank area of the Shamrock refinery located near Dumas which was the scene of Sunday's explosion in which 19 were killed and 31 others were injured. The tank burning on the right of the picture is in the area where the explosion occurred and where most of the killed and injured were trapped. Three tanks were ruined by the explosion and one other had the contents burning but did not explode. (News photo by Fred M. Parker)

Precinct Convention Report

By O. B. LLOYD JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP) — On the basis of returns from Saturday's precinct conventions, the state Democratic convention in September will be a "middle-of-the-road, Price Daniel" convention, George Sandlin, state chairman of the Democrat executive committee, said today.

Daniel, Texas' junior U.S. senator, will be in a runoff with Austin lawyer Ralph Yarborough for the Democrat nomination for governor, latest returns from Saturday's Democrat primary showed. Four other candidates were eliminated.

"If Daniel wins the runoff, he will have a good, middle-of-the-road conservative convention," Sandlin said. He said he based this opinion on "spotted precinct convention returns."

"There are indications that conservatives gained control of the powerful voting strength of Harris and Tarrant counties, while holding their own in some of the other large cities such as Dallas," he said.

"It looks like we have the big cities except San Antonio. Loyalty seems to have a lead in Travis county (Austin). But a final vote will show Travis is close, and the scales may tip over to conservatives here too," Sandlin said.

County conventions will be held Tuesday. The state convention Sept. 11 will be in Fort Worth. It generally is considered a "governor's convention." Historically, it has usually adopted a platform on which the Democrat nominee for governor runs in the November elections.

For example, in 1952 the state convention, held in Amarillo, rejected national party leadership, and launched a campaign that saw the Republican party carry Texas for President Eisenhower. Gov. Allan Shivers led the fight for Mr. Eisenhower.

But in last May's precinct conventions, Sen. majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson wrested control of the party from Gov. Shivers. If Sandlin is right, conservatives regained some of the strength they lost in May.

Big 3 Navies May Be Used In Canal Dispute

Dulles Gives Warning To Nasser

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has given Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser an implied warning against interfering directly with the movement of ships through the Suez Canal.

"That would be a matter of deep concern to the United States as one of the maritime nations," Dulles said Sunday in his first public statement on Nasser's seizure of the canal.

Dulles made his statement at Washington's National Airport on returning from a Latin American trip. He conferred later with his top advisers and then held what the White House described as "an extended telephone discussion" with President Eisenhower at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm on the Suez crisis.

Dulles planned to maintain telephone contact today with Mr. Eisenhower. The President will not return to Washington until late today or Tuesday.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder said Dulles would not go to London to join Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy in emergency conferences with the British and French on Suez. But he declined comment on whether Dulles and the President reached any firm decision on dealing with Nasser or whether the United States was being asked by Britain and France to approve direct military action to keep the canal open.

Egypt Alerts Canal Zone Garrison

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP) — Britain halted all arms shipments to Egypt today and demanded that the Suez Canal be put under international control so no single "unfriendly" nation could block its lifeline.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden announced an immediate embargo on British arms shipments to Cairo while big three diplomats still were hammering out an answer to Egypt's seizure of the canal last Thursday.

Informed sources said the top-level talks had the twin objectives of immediate steps to enforce free passage through the canal and longer-range measures to internationalize it.

Naval Plans Ready
Naval plans were drawn up to carry out the first objective should an emergency arise. Both military and naval subcommittees met today.

Britain Halts Shipments Of Arms

By WALTER COLLINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — Egyptian army officers cut short their summer vacations today and rushed back to the Suez Canal Zone where the government ordered its garrisons on a state of alert.

The high command cancelled officers' leaves when it received reports the British government was considering strengthening its Middle East bases as result of nationalization of the canal Thursday by President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The army's eastern command at Ismailia, midway along the 101-mile waterway, placed practically all garrisons in a state of alert. A formal state of emergency had been in force since nationalization of the waterway.

The defense zone affected is the strategic strip that Britain relinquished under the 1953 Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The bases are now manned by Egyptian troops while a private British company of civilian technicians keep them on a war-ready footing.

Sterling Blocked
The military aspect of the canal situation appeared to be increasing in importance following the British decision to block Egypt's Sterling balance in British banks and France's decision to follow suit.

Nasser turned to the International Court of Justice at the Hague to challenge the British action, but in a significant speech Saturday he also urged the Algerian Arab nationalists to answer France's "impudence" in blood.

Blast Scene One Of Devastation

(Editor's note: Pampa News Staff Writer Fred M. Parker was assigned pictorial coverage of the Dumas explosion by United Press. Parker flew over the scene with a local pilot who saw the initial explosion. The pair landed near the fire and were taken to the scene where Parker got pictures (he also took aerial photos), and returned to Pampa to send the pictures to Dallas and New York via wirephoto. Here is his on-the-spot report of the tragedy.)

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer

The scene of the Sunday morning explosion at the Shamrock refinery near Dumas was one of desolate devastation following the removal of the victims and the injured.

The first thing noticed in flying over the area was the area covered by the blast. The ground for over a quarter of a mile was black and everything was destroyed.

Two storage tanks had exploded and were sending up towering pillars of flame and smoke. One other tank was twisted and buckled from the explosion but was not burning.

Another tank, which had not exploded, had flame coming out of a fire vent on the top and looked menacing from the air.

After the first look at the overall destruction, a closer look at one section disclosed that several trucks in the area had been burned beyond recognition.

A railroad bridge located more than one-fourth of a mile from the explosion was burned and sections of rails were buckled.

No one was in the area. Plant officials had locked the gates in the fence and no one was allowed to enter. They were letting the fire burn itself out and did not want to endanger the lives of anyone else.

Several Pampa residents went to the scene of the tragedy.

Those that were on the scene from Pampa were law enforcement officers, Red Cross workers, a local pilot, reporters and a photographer. These people were either aiding with the rescue work or were getting on-the-spot news coverage.

One of the first Pampans to leave for the scene was Highway Patrolman Royce Logan who was dispatched to the scene to help with road blocks surrounding the area.

Logan reported that very few motorists attempted to enter the area once the scene was cleared of sightseers. Most of the vehicles going to the scene were those that had business in the area or those that were volunteering their help.

"As a whole," Logan reported, "after the first shock of the tragedy the people were calm and were only interested in helping in anyway that they could."

Claude Timmons, the local pilot who flew me over the scene, reported that he was flying with a student near Pampa at the time of the explosion. As they were landing, they noticed what Timmons described as a cloud of smoke and fire that resembled an atomic mushroom.

"I first thought that the explosion was north of Phillips which

Borger Man Drowns In McClellan

Pampa vicinity's fourth drowning victim, Kitchelwood (Doc) Pate, 48-year-old Borger resident, was recovered from Lake McClellan Sunday morning at 2 a.m. and was taken to Minton Funeral Home in Borger by the Pampa Fire Department.

Pate was running a trot line Saturday night at 11:30 when he fell into the lake. According to unidentified fishermen in boats near Pate, a life saver was thrown to the man but he did not take hold of it. Another passenger was reported to have been in the boat with him.

Pampa firemen were called to the scene at 12:30 a.m. and reached there about 1 a.m. Pate was recovered around 2 a.m. E. L. Fuller, fire captain, was on duty.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde. (Adv.)



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

IT'S SUMMER, and life has taken on a different pattern. We entertain more, spend more time out of doors, welcome sunshine — search for shade. Basically, our homes are designed to keep us warm in winter. Adapting them to hot weather sounds like a big project. It needn't be. A few simple tricks can make your home look and feel cooler — and can actually "expand" it to absorb summer guests.

For some suggestions from the Venetian Blind Institute, experts at "summerizing": Coolness begins with color, they say. Summer is no time for the rich, dark colors that delight us in cold weather. It's a time to be casual and comfortable, rather than elegant. So get as many pastels into your color scheme as possible. Venetian blinds come in a wide

range of colors — and in such modern finishes as tweed, wood grains, linen or lace. Inexpensive, easy-to-wash, light colored spreads, draperies and slip covers can give your home the summer look — on a budget. If possible, invest in spars, too, as you can keep things looking crisp.

Second, there is the problem of light, of sunshine versus shade. You want lots of sun — until it reaches your boiling point. Then you pine for shade. If your picture window becomes a glaring spot to be avoided, add to its beauty and cut down on glare with a handsome venetian blind. A blind, of course, can be adjusted for just the amount of light (and privacy) you want. A porch that would be heavenly if it weren't so hot can be "blinded" for comfort. Tilt them (and close windows) when they are in direct line of the sun; adjust them to let in light and air when it has moved away.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

A mother signing herself **Worried** writes: "My nine-year-old boy is a reading problem. To enter the fourth grade this fall, he has to go to remedial school this summer. He doesn't want to. He says he'd rather repeat the third grade. Should I allow this? His teacher says that as he has this reading block, he may need special psychological help."

"I'll leave the 'reading block' to the psychologist whose language it is.

In the meantime, let me ask her these questions: Does she enjoy reading herself? Do books come and go in her house constantly? Do her children love her to tell them stories and read from their books to them?

If her answer is "No" to these questions, her son's disinterest in reading may reflect her own negative feeling for it.

Today, it's the thing to blame school's new sight-reading method for our shocking increase in children's reading disability. Though I prefer the phonetic method myself, I think the new method has little to do with the problem.

Gordon Dupe of the Great Books Foundation expresses my view exactly in the Saturday Review of Literature: "Ours is a society which does not honor reading. We turn our own depreciation of it to indignation and blame the school. If Johnny's parents don't read, why should he submit to the rigors of acquiring that discipline? When his parents read, he will too."

In America today, only 17 per cent of our adult population can be found reading a book at any given time as against 55 per cent of England's population. Comments Dupe: "To presume that public education will conspire with Johnny to reserve the American trend to illiteracy is nonsense. We are asking the next generation to exhibit a virtue of mind which we ourselves have debased through indifference."

A parent who loves books transfers his feeling to his child spontaneously. Because he experiences his own reading skill as a source of joy, he never presses the child to develop his as a piece of educational equipment. He just happily shares his own skill with the child.

And so the magical thing takes place. He creates the passion to read in the child — that fertile situation in which the eager youngster grabs at any teaching method you offer to unlock for himself the treasures glimpsed through his parent's reading skill.

He can't wait to read for himself any more than he can wait for you to reach down the jam pot for him.

So Mrs. Worried's real problem, instead of involving school grades, promotions and demotions, may be her own disinterest in books. In which case, not a psychologist, is the person to solve it.

Even the grounds around your house offer air conditioning opportunities. Your nurseryman can tell you how to encourage a breeze you didn't think existed by placing trees in just the right spots. And give the lawn and garden a good after-sundown watering. It's fine for the plants, and it lowers the temperature inside the house. Even a cautious hosing of the outside of the house (quick — close those windows!) helps. It cools the walls and that's where heat lingers to bring on sleepless nights. If you have a bedroom air conditioner but don't want to run it all night, turn it on for an hour or two before bedtime. It will have a chance to cool walls from the inside, without fighting the effect of the sun outside. And, when you retire, adjust window blinds to let in cool night air, keep out early morning sunshine. Remember, too that there are blinds designed to fit around room air conditioning units.

Second, there is the problem of light, of sunshine versus shade. You want lots of sun — until it reaches your boiling point. Then you pine for shade. If your picture window becomes a glaring spot to be avoided, add to its beauty and cut down on glare with a handsome venetian blind. A blind, of course, can be adjusted for just the amount of light (and privacy) you want. A porch that would be heavenly if it weren't so hot can be "blinded" for comfort. Tilt them (and close windows) when they are in direct line of the sun; adjust them to let in light and air when it has moved away.

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HAVANA HONEYMOON — Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston, who just returned from a trip to Havana, Cuba, which Houchin won through Great American Insurance Co. of Dallas. The Houchins have been looking over a magazine they got while in Cuba.

How Smart It Is

A beautifully styled two piece that is an all-season favorite. And as a companion, a smart three quarter jacket that goes with everything.



No. 8400 with PATO-O-RAMA included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, skirt, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News)

Houchins Return From Cuba Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston, have just returned from Havana, Cuba, where they spent a week vacationing. Houchin won the trip through Great American Insurance Company of Dallas. The trip, which was called the "Havana Honeymoon," began in Dallas when Mr. and Mrs. Houchin, with a group of other people taking the same trip, began their flight by Pan American Airlines to Havana.

"Going down we stopped in Houston," Mrs. Houchin said, "but coming back, we made a non-stop flight."

Among the places the Houchins visited was the famous Morro Castle built with slave labor by the English when they first discovered Cuba. The castle is said to be 375 years old.

"Another exciting thing we saw was the famous Spanish ball game, jai-alai," Mr. Houchin said. "It is called the world's fastest game, and we saw the world champion play."

"We also visited a beautiful old cathedral named Iglesia de la Merced, which means 'Lady of Mercy,' the Houchins stated. "It's the most lovely cathedral we've ever seen. The entire walls and ceilings were painted in lovely colors."

The Houchins stayed in the Hotel Comodora in Havana and their apartment faced the ocean. The hotel was equipped with two swimming pools, a beach, and other tourist delights.

"It was a wonderful trip which we'll never forget," Mr. and Mrs. Houchin said, "but of course things were awfully high. Coffee was 35 cents a cup."

The upkeep of a nylon lace blouse is easy. A quick swish through warm soapsuds after each wearing will keep it dainty and flower-like. Nylon lace needn't even be ironed, but if you do iron it, remember to use a cool iron.

When shopping for a dress, you should try it on and observe the fit while you're standing, walking, and sitting, and with the arms in motion as well as at the side. Use a full-length mirror when testing the fit.

Read the News Classified Ads

Library Receives Book Shipments

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Clifford Coleman, librarian for the Carson County Library, received a shipment of new books from Pampa this month.

Books for the juveniles include "Monkeys" by Zim, "Butterscotch and the Happy Barnyard," Wilson; "Through the Window," Toepferwein; "Uncle Kris in his Workshop," Toepferwein; "Silver Nightingale," Plowhead; "Colonel's Squad," Evers; "Deerwader Farm," Dustin and "Hound Dog Moses and the Promised Land" by Edmonds.

Others are "Rogue Reynard," Norton; "Wings of Dr. Smidge," Philbrook; "Pickpocket Songs," Becker; "Stegosaurus of Cricket Creek," Lampman; "Carol Trent, Air Stewardess," Judson; "Lottie's Valentine," Eyre; "Wonders of the Animal World," Du Puy, and "Wings and Stings," Daulton.

For the adults there are "All of the Women of the Bible," by Deen;

"Leopard in my Lap," Denis; "The Story of Thomas More," Farrow; "Progress and Poverty," George; "Inside Africa," Gunther; "Pair of Captains," Keith; "Meaning of Holiness," Lavelle; "Surprised by Joy," Lewis; "Juvenile Delinquency," McClellan; "Wild Like the Foxes," Blackmore, and "Love or Perish," Blanton.

Other books are "Birth of Britain," Churchill; "Wilderness Homesteaders," Kavanaugh; "Spring Will Come Again," Worley; "North of the Yukon," Willis; "Sting of Death," Westbrook; "Hundred Years of Comfort in Texas," Ransleben; "Around the World Confidential," Mortimer; "Years of Trial and Hope," Truman; "Keys to Happiness" from the Reader's Digest Association and "Bases Full" by Sherman.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
7:30—First Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.
7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.
7:30—Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elk's Lodge.
7:30—Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY
7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.
7:30—Deborah Class of Trinity Baptist Church in Trinity Baptist Church.

THURSDAY
10:30—Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club.
7:30—Rebekah Lodge 356 in Odd Fellow's Hall.

FRIDAY
2:30—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. P. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner.

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500 WOMEN, Age 17-59
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Name _____ Pampa News, Pampa, Texas, July 29-30
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City and State _____ Phone _____
Occupation _____ Married Single



ENGAGED
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McNeil, 401 N. Roberto, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Gene, to James Bert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Groom, Sept. 11 has been set for the wedding date in the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

(Photo by Qualls Studio)

To wear on a special trip, a bare, black top of mat jersey creates three different, pretty outfits when teamed with three skirts — a white bird's-eye pique, a red ottoman faille, a wheel of black lace.

Your stockings will last longer if you rotate them in wearing. To keep track of them, keep them in a regular sectioned stocking box. That way you'll be able to wear all six pairs before wearing the first a second time.

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Too many cocktails cause hemorrhoids. Any condition which tends to favor an undue accumulation of blood in the hemorrhoidal veins predisposes to piles.

The wearing of tight corsets or girdles or the habitual use of drastic cathartics and excessive alcohol drinking are frequent causes of hemorrhoids which the patient alone can help.

There are two chief varieties — those occurring outside and those occurring deep inside. Some times they are attended by considerable inflammation and when sufficiently enlarged will hemorrhage.

The affection, however, is frequently a result of diseases of the heart, liver and constipation, which may cause an obstruction in the circulation. The tonicity of the surrounding tissue also play an important part in causing local congestion, with this complaint, among many others, as illustrated so well in the following case history:

This man of twenty-seven had been suffering from hemorrhoids, constipation and stomach trouble. In addition, he had sharp lower back pains, headaches, nervousness and kidney trouble.

He came to the Miller Chiropractic Clinic for a spinal analysis and spinal X-rays which located some trouble in the central nervous system causing his symptoms.

We began making the necessary corrections and after a short while he reported all hemorrhoids and headaches gone entirely and the other conditions considerably improved. Case No. 424.

To the uninformed, Chiropractic is amazing to the point of disbelief, yet this case is an actual person like you. The wise will investigate.

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Co

SOUTHWEST Team Hobbs El Paso Pampa San Angelo Plainview Carlsbad Midland Ballinger Roswell Clovis

Su San Angelo Ballinger Clovis at Pampa, 1000 N. Roswell

Milwaukee Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis Pittsburgh Philadelphia Chicago New York Su Brooklyn 1 Chicago 4 St. Louis 3 Philadelphia Cincinnati Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis Milwaukee Buhl (13-4 Chicago night)—Haddix (8 Cincinnati)—Acker (only ga T Milwaukee

Ohio Help

By United CHICAGO Woody H agreed to much in about "ou gave his five years Hayes' Information ward con probation last April aid regul letes.

The Bu champions sons, we for a mile were rule Bowl for as a resu Investi National socation o investigat week.

Hayes cence that ber what or how r though he aged aro he became also told was unwill nation.

Howeve der the s cent, Hay He has

THIS Website in Sud ably m

Colts Trip Oilers, 7-5

STANDINGS

| SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE | | | American League | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|-----------------|-------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Hobbs | 65 | 36 | .644 | New York | 66 | 30 | .688 |
| El Paso | 59 | 44 | .573 | Cleveland | 56 | 38 | .596 |
| Pampa | 54 | 42 | .563 | Boston | 53 | 42 | .558 |
| San Angelo | 54 | 47 | .535 | Chicago | 48 | 44 | .522 |
| Plainview | 54 | 48 | .529 | Baltimore | 43 | 53 | .448 |
| Carlsbad | 52 | 51 | .505 | Detroit | 43 | 53 | .448 |
| Midland | 48 | 55 | .466 | Washington | 38 | 60 | .388 |
| Ballinger | 46 | 54 | .460 | Kansas City | 34 | 61 | .358 |
| Roswell | 38 | 63 | .376 | | | | |
| Clovis | 34 | 64 | .347 | | | | |

| Sunday's Results | | | Monday's Probable Pitchers | | |
|-----------------------|--|-----------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| San Angelo 7, Pampa 5 | Ballinger - Plainview, played Saturday | Carlsbad 5, Roswell 0 | Chicago 9, Hobbs 7 | Midland 10, Clovis 6 | Monday's Schedule |
| Ballinger at Carlsbad | Clovis at El Paso | Pampa at Midland | Roswell at Hobbs | | |

| By UNITED PRESS | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| National League | | | |
| Milwaukee | 56 | 34 | .622 |
| Cincinnati | 56 | 39 | .589 |
| Brooklyn | 54 | 40 | .574 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 47 | .495 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 50 | .462 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 51 | .457 |
| Chicago | 40 | 52 | .435 |
| New York | 32 | 57 | .360 |

| Sunday's Results | | | Monday's Probable Pitchers | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0 (1st) | Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2 (2nd) | St. Louis 3, New York 2 (10 inn.) | Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 2 | Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1 (1st) | Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd) |

| Saturday's Results | | | Sunday's Results | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3 | Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3 | St. Louis 3, New York 2 | Milw. at Phila., ppd., rain. | Monday's Probable Pitchers | Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night) |
| Buhl (13-4) vs Craig (10-5) | Chicago at Philadelphia (2, twinning) | Hacker (2-8) and Valintini (5-1) vs Roberts (10-11) and Haddix (8-3) | Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) | Acker (1-2) vs Pepper (1-0) | (Only games scheduled.) |

Locals On Road Trip

The Pampa Oilers were victims of the San Angelo Colt pounding attack Sunday afternoon at Oiler Park as the locals lost, 7-5, in the last season game between these two clubs here.

Husky right-hander Bill Bagwell became the first Southwestern twirler to hit the 20 game mark as he went the full route for San Angelo. Bagwell although biased freely gave up no walks and only fanned two Oiler batsmen.

Oilers ace hurler Buddy Woods started on the hill for the locals and gave up nine hits for three runs before he was removed in favor of lefty Ernie Bartolomei in the sixth who hurled the remaining frames for the Oilers. Woods struck out two batters and Bartolomei fanned three. Both Oiler twirlers gave up no walks. Woods record is now 12-4.

Bartolomei and player-manager A. B. Cross paced the Oiler attack as the Oiler relief hurler went two for three while Cross managed two for four. Cross picked up the only homer for the Oilers off Bagwell which came about in the eighth.

The Oilers almost pulled one out of the fire in the ninth. Trailing 7-3 after eight full innings of play, the Oilers rallied in the last regular frame but could only scrap home two runs. With one out Jim Martin got on base due to a fielder's choice and scored as Bob Flores smacked a double. Felix Guzman batting for the Oiler shortstop Joe Kretschmar singled. Then Bartolomei promptly singled in Oilers. But that is where the Oiler rally halted as Kempa bounced into a double play with Bartolomei on base.

San Angelo started off their winning scoring line getting lone tallies in the first, third, fourth, sixth and seventh. The Colts biggest scoring marker was in the eighth as they sent across two runs in the eighth.

Herman Charles and Art Bowland poled the only road trippers for the Oilers. Charles blow came in the sixth, while Bowland's clout came in the seventh.

The sturly third sacker for the Oilers, Johnny Bruga, was hit on the bridge of the nose by a drive off Phipps' bat. Bruga's injury was not serious as the likable Bruga remained in the game.

Pampa's only score in the eighth was the homer connected by Cross.

The Pampa Oilers are in Midland for a three day stand with the Indians. Right-hander Art Perina is slated to start on the mound tonight for the Oilers. Perina's record is 4-2.



ALL-STAR BACKS—This quartet working at Northwestern University will carry the trouble for the College All-Stars against the champion Cleveland Browns at Soldier Field in Chicago, Aug. 10. They are, left to right, Michigan State's Earl Morrill, Ohio State's Howard Cassidy, Notre Dame's Don Schafer and Jack Losch of Miami of Coral Gables, Fla.

Major League Roundup

Redlegs Take Twin-Bill From Bucs; Giants Lose

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Redlegs today moved into a strong spot "to get healthy" while the Milwaukee Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers may split each other's throats.

The Redlegs gained ground on both contenders when they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1 and 3-2, Sunday. Now they face the Bucs and last-place New York Giants while the Braves and Dodgers play a four-game series. The Redlegs have an 11-5 season's edge over the Pirates, whom they meet tonight, and a 9-5 margin over the Giants.

Brooks Lawrence won his 15th game and Buster Freeman his 3-2, in the other NL game.

In the American League, the New York Yankees celebrated Manager Casey Stengel's birthday a day early with a 5-3 triumph over the Kansas City Athletics. Bill Skowron hit two homers and Hank Bauer one for the Yankees. Bob Turley fanned nine to win his fifth game for the Yankees, who still hold a nine-game lead over the second-place Cleveland Indians.

Herb Score pitched a four-hitter and Hank Aguirre a seven-hitter to enable the Indians to sweep the Baltimore Orioles, 3-0 and 4-0.

Billy Pierce became the first major league pitcher to win 16 games with an 11-2 victory as the Chicago White Sox swept their doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox by winning the nightcap, 6-3.

Dean Stone pitched a four-hitter to give the Washington Senators a 4-1 win after Billy Hoelt fanned 12 and pitched his third shutout of the year as the Detroit Tigers won their opener, 6-0.

NEW YORK (UP) — Unbeaten Carlos Ortiz, crisp-punching young New York lightweight, seeks his 16th straight victory tonight in a 10-round bout with Tommy Salem of Cleveland at St. Nicholas Arena. Their scrap will be televised over the Dumont network. Ortiz was favored at 13-5.

Patterson Feels Confident He Will Become Heavy Champ

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By FLOYD PATTERSON
Heavyweight Challenger

(Written For The United Press)
NEW YORK (UP) — I am confident that in September I will become the heavyweight champion of the world.

Sure, that's a big statement. And I've got to beat a real tough fighter named Archie Moore to do it.

But I know deep in my heart that I am ready and able to defeat him or anybody else for the championship.

No, it won't be easy. Moore is an experienced boxer and he can punch, as even Rocky Marciano will tell you. He'll have a big edge in experience as far as the number of bouts we each have had. But I feel that I am as ready as I'll ever be, and I know I can punch, too.

Good Battle Plan

Besides, I think we (meaning myself and my manager, Gus D'Amato) have a good plan of battle.

We figure to fight Moore just as we would have fought Marciano — stay on top of him and keep the pressure on him. I personally don't take too much stock in this talk about Moore being an "old man." But I do believe that he would like to set the pace if he can, to conserve as much energy as possible and make me fight his kind of a fight. That won't happen.

Up to now my biggest thrill in boxing has been winning the Olympic "heavy middleweight" championship at Helsinki in 1952. Winning the world championship naturally would be an even bigger one.

Looking back on those Olympic games sort of gives me a big kick. They sure fight strange in the Olympics. It's jab and throw a right hand. If you bob and weave, some of those judges score it as a foul. And when you throw a body punch you're always in danger of being disqualified. But they haven't figured out, yet, how to take it away from you when you knock out the other guy.

El Paso Subdues League Leading Hobbs Sports, 9-7

By UNITED PRESS

It took second-place El Paso 11 innings, six pitchers and three hours and 22 minutes to subdue the Southwest League's front-running Hobbs Sports 9 to 7 Sunday.

Nine pitchers paraded to the mound in the free-swinging contest, with the Texans' Howie Anderson getting credit for the victory and Ange Oliva, third Sports hurler, charged with the loss that cut his team's lead to seven games. Juan Armenteros slammed two homers for El Paso, one a grand slam affair in the fourth-inning.

In the only games causing a switch in the standings, Midland displaced Ballinger in seventh spot by trimming Clovis 10 to 6 while Ballinger was idle due to having played Sunday's scheduled game at Plainview on Saturday night. In other games Carlsbad whipped Roswell 5 to 0 behind Jonas Gaines' hurling and Tom Jordan's four-for-four hitting, and Billy Bagwell pitched San Angelo to a 7 to 5 victory over Pampa.

The clubs open a new series tonight, with Ballinger at San Angelo, Plainview at Carlsbad, Clovis at El Paso, Pampa at Midland and Roswell at Hobbs.

Ohio State Grid Coach To Help On Violation Charge

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UP)—Football Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State has agreed to furnish the Big Ten as much information as possible about "out of pocket" money he gave his players over the past five years, it was learned today.

Hayes' consent to provide the information was a major step toward conference action to lift the probation imposed upon the school last April for violation of athletic regulations applying to athletes.

The Buckeyes, conference grid champions for the past two seasons, were placed on probation for a minimum of one year and were ruled ineligible for the Rose Bowl for the period of probation as a result of the Big Ten probe.

Investigation Being Pressed

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials were pressing an investigation into the case this week.

Hayes originally told the conference that he could not remember what players received money, or how much each received, although he admitted his gifts averaged around \$400 per year since he became the Buckeye coach. He also told the conference that he was unwilling to reveal the information.

However, it was learned that under the advice of the new president of the school, Novice G. Fawcett, Hayes changed his position. He has agreed to furnish the

conference a written report, listing to the best of his memory, the names of the players who received money and the amount each received.

It was indicated the conference would not reveal the identity of the players, and conference Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson earlier promised Hayes that he would not penalize the players for accepting the money.

Ohio State also has made progress toward rectifying another violation involved in the probation, it was learned.

Approximately 20 players were paid for work which was not performed, and under the penalty, they were ruled ineligible until they have made up the work for which they were paid before they performed the job.

It was understood the athletes were to work 12 hours a week on their jobs during the school year and were paid a flat rate. They were to work five hours weekly during the football season.

Tokyo Joe, Myers In Main Event Tonight At Arena

The judo stylist Tokyo Joe and tall Sonny Myers will tangle in the main mat event tonight at the Sportman's Arena, in a two out of three falls or a one hour time limit.

Rugged Babe Zaharias and the bearded grappler artist Farmer Jones will be matched in the second event. This will be a two out of three falls or a 45 minute time limit.

The first event will have Louis Martinez opposing the Frenchman Andre Drapp in a one fall, 20 minute time limit. Matches start at 8:30 p.m.

The Pampa Shrine Club sponsor Wrestling every Monday night at the Sportman's Arena. Proceeds go to the Crippled Children's Fund. General admission is \$1, reserve seats, \$1.25, and ringside, \$1.50. For reservations call 4-6558 and tickets can be obtained in advance at the Modern Pharmacy.

| Ab | R | H | P | Po | A |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|----|
| Hauradou, ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Browning, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Morgan, if | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Santamuro, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Williams, 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Bowland, c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Charles, 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Phipps, 1b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Bagwell, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 44 | 7 | 18 | 12 | 15 |

| PAMPA | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|----|----|
| Kempa, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Cross, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Robins, if | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Tucker, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bruga, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Martin, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Flores, 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kretschmar, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| a-Guzmon, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Woods, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bartolomei, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 5 | 12 | 28 |

San Angelo 101 101 120 — 7 17 1
Pampa 000 020 012 — 5 12 1
e — Hauradou, Kretschmar, rbi — Santamuro 1, Kretschmar 1, Bartolomei 2, Morgan 2, Bagwell 1, Charles 1, Bowland 1, Hauradou 1, Cross 1, Flores, 2b — Browning 1, Hauradou 1, Kretschmar 1, Bartolomei, Kempa, Flores, hr — Charles 1, Bowland 1, Cross 1, so — Woods 2, Bagwell 2, Bartolomei 3, ho — Woods 9 for 3 in 5, wp — Woods 1, Bagwell 1, wp — Bagwell (20-8) lp — Woods (12-6) u — Peters & Crane.

Pampa sent home two runs in the fifth, as Oiler doubles proved the big factor in the scoring line. Flores singled and Kretschmar smacked a double sending in Flores. Bartolomei put the wood to a pitch dished by Bagwell for a double enabling Kretschmar to cross home plate. Kempa, leadoff batter for the Oilers doubled but Bartolomei was tagged going into

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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 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.
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'Social Security'

"Social Security is an insurance system run by the government which guarantees most American families against loss of income by reason of old age or death of their breadwinners. The covered workers pay for this insurance with premiums held out of their wages or paid by employers on their account. Through these contributions the workers build up rights to benefits for themselves and their families. The amount of the benefits depends on the worker's earnings, and thus on the premiums he pays.

"Social Security is backed up by a huge reserve fund. All premiums are paid into this fund, where they draw interest. As they fall due, the promised benefits will be paid out of the reserve fund, just as they are being paid now to seven million persons who contributed during the last 19 years. These benefits are not relief. The people pay for what they get and they get what they pay for. (No means test or showing of need (is) required. Social Security is an insurance system."

Is that, in general, your concept of the Social Security program?
Dillard Stokes, a veteran Washington news man and author of a new book — Social Security, Fact and Fancy (H. Regnery, \$4.00) — says that is the way most Americans understand the program, based on the government's own information releases and pamphlets issued for two decades.

But, according to Stokes, every statement in the two quoted paragraphs is untrue. In his very readable, often shocking book, the author proves they are untrue, with painstaking documentation.

One of the most common misconceptions of Social Security is that "you can't lose what you put into it." Another is that the program, like private annuity plans, has been worked out on actuarial lines.

The reason for these particular misconceptions is that when Social Security first went into effect, in 1937, the Act provided that if a covered worker died before the retirement age of 65, his heirs would be refunded what he put in, with interest; and the Act expressly stated the program was to be conducted "in accordance with accepted actuarial principles."

However, the Act also contained an "escape clause" which gave Congress the right to change the Act any time it felt like it, and Congress did so — eliminating the money-back guarantee and the requirement of actuarial soundness — in 1939.

Congress has made many other changes in Social Security, and can continue to do so. There is no guarantee that what Social Security promises today, it will deliver tomorrow. It is not insurance: there is no policy, no contract, no rights, no relation between the so-called premiums, which are actually taxes, and the benefits.

In the years to come, as more and more people covered by the program reach retirement age, there will not be sufficient revenue from Social Security taxes alone to pay the promised benefits, even though payroll taxes are destined to increase to 8 per cent.

What will happen then? Stokes asks. We are making promises to ourselves, based on our grandchildren's willingness to make them good. Will they accept the burden like good little kids, or will they Congress, in some future year, exercise its prerogative to repudiate the whole program?

THE NATION'S PRESS

MUST WE HIRE REDS?

(The Tulsa Tribune)
Are the taxpayers of the United States required in order to show good sportsmanship and liberal-mindedness, to put on their payroll people who would destroy our government?

The answer, according to a new bubble-headed decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, is Yes, provided the individual is placed in a "non-sensitive" position. The court's decision was 6-3 with Justice Tom Clark, Stanley Reed and Sherman Minton strongly dissenting.

Here, again, is an apparent effort by the Supreme Court not to interpret legislation but to write it. The three dissenting justices pointed out that "the plain language of the Internal Security Act of 1950 makes it applicable to 'any civilian officer or employee,' not, as the majority would have it, 'any civilian officer or employee in a sensitive position.'"

Under this Supreme Court decision 280 persons can now reclaim their federal jobs. They include, in one case, a member of the Communist Party in 1945 who was press director of the Paul Robeson club, and in another a former member of the Young Communist League.

Do we really have to hire these people?
Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania doesn't think that was the intention of Congress at all. He is preparing legislation which would make the 1950 law specifically apply to persons on the federal payroll. It seems that Congress must pass redundant legislation in an effort to keep the Supreme Court majority from forcing Reds on federal agencies.

How long is it going to take the Supreme Court to realize that a federal job is not a right but a privilege? How long is it going to take it to realize the difficulty in separating non-sensitive from sensitive jobs? An electrician in a government-owned power plant would hardly be considered "sensitive" since he deals in no government secrets. Yet federal power plants supply power to atomic energy installations. One government lawyer asked the pertinent question whether the people have the right to look into the back-

ground of a man who might burn out a generator.

Attorney General Brownell points out that getting on the payroll in a non-sensitive position is the first step in getting transferred to a sensitive one. We have only to recall how Harry Dexter White stuffed the Treasury Department with Red sympathizers to see how the system worked.

You might say that the job of sweeping out a bank is non-sensitive as compared to that of being cashier or teller. But no banker in his right mind would hire an ex-bucco man to clean up around the cages. If banks can protect themselves from potential injury the people's government should have the same right, even if the Ford Foundation doesn't think so.

GOVERNMENT ON THE HOOK

The Daily Oklahoman
This steel strike is less than a week old but already politics is beginning to intrude and it will become a factor of increasing weight if the shutdown is protracted.

Up to now the administration has confined itself to an offer of exploratory conferences for both sides with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

It can't do more under the Taft-Hartley law until the president has determined that a national emergency exists. In view of the comfortable inventory situation in many lines of business the steel shutdown hardly has reached emergency proportions at this point.

But already Gov. Harriman is accusing the administration of "neglect of its responsibilities" because of its refusal to intervene even before the strike had occurred.

If strike's paralyzing effects become sufficiently widespread and pose an immediate threat to the economy the president then will be under a compulsion to act under the Taft-Hartley law. He is authorized to appoint a "fact-finding" board and declare a "cooling-off" period of 90 days during which the workers would remain on the job.

But when politically appointed

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Juvenile Delinquency

In the last issue I was quoting from an address made by Amanda I. Whiteside before a convention of New York State Association for Better Education in Schenectady, New York.

Mrs. Whiteside has been a teacher in the government schools for 25 years. In the last issue she showed how there were four forms of compulsion in government schools. She believed this compulsion was largely the cause of the increase in juvenile delinquency. The fourth compulsion was state aid to education, and when aid is established by the state, control goes with the aid. That gave uniformity to the schools. Then she continues the address in this manner:

"The fact that we do have a great, unified state system of schools is what has made possible the control of that system by Progressive education, which fosters delinquency. The state even licenses teachers. Therefore no one can any longer get a teaching position without first having accepted a thorough progressive brain washing, in some 'school of education.' And this brain washing must be renewed by at least a summer session of prescribed study in such a school once every ten years, in order to keep the teaching license valid.

"State aid, in a multitude of ways completely forecloses any possibility of local control of schools.

"Now, let us suppose that all areas of compulsion were abolished. After all, compulsion is not the American way. Do you imagine that there would then be no schools? You know better than that.

"The responsibility for educating their children would then return to the parents where it solely belongs. Schools of all types would spring up, and parents would have to choose the school which provided the kind of education they wished for their children.

"There would be great competition among the schools to attract enough pupils so that the schools could stay in business. Free competition always brings down the cost and raises the quality of the product.

"There would even be schools for the unwilling attenders of the public schools, where they could learn to be good citizens and to do something useful.

"Furthermore, if all the schools existed as small independent units, each one could freely choose its own teachers without any need for licenses. Competition would be a sterner master than the state power of licensing. Then no one clique — Progressive, N.E.A., or what have you — could completely dominate the schools.

"With the return of the schools to the control of parents, and the ending of the hateful compulsions, the problem of discipline in the schools would shrink to manageable proportions.

"You probably think that there is no use even considering the possibility which I have outlined. I concede that it would be an enormously difficult task, because of the Frankenstein monster of vested interest that has been built up in our public schools. But it is not impossible. Certainly anyone fifty years ago would have thought that the Progressive Education forces and their ilk in the Intercollegiate Socialist Society faced an impossible task, to accomplish what they actually have accomplished.

"The discontent with our public schools, as they now are, is increasing so rapidly that some alternative is inevitable. The only alternative to the complete freeing of our schools from all compulsion, which I advocate, is a vastly increased compulsion, along with Federal aid. That is the goal toward which the progressive educationists, collectivists, and Marxists, who now have fairly complete control of our schools, are working feverishly.

"The success or failure of our fight to save and restore America will depend on the outcome of the fight to regain control of the education of our American children.

"I have given you my sincere ideas on the subject of what is wrong with our schools, and the significance of this for the future of America. My ideas are certainly unorthodox, but when ideas are given out, they are heard and to kill. At least you have something to think about, and if everyone who understands what must be done makes an effort equal to that of the Marxists fifty years ago, surely we can restore our schools to local control and the control of parents in less than fifty years. It must be much less, or our America will be lost forever."

Of course if Mrs. Whiteside's idea of eliminating compulsion were brought about, then would we have government schools, or would we have a private Competitive Enterprise schools.

It is because I believe as Mrs. Whiteside does as to the eventual results of government schools leading us into state socialism that I have been obliged to take the unpopular stand against government political schools.

Education is entirely too important to trust to the politicians representing the majority.

boards prescribe settlements in economic disputes their judgments usually reflect political considerations primarily. Former President Truman's improperly named "wage stabilization" board recommended a settlement in 1952 that was obviously inflationary and was opposed on that ground by the steel industry.

Vodka Diplomacy



National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER



Demos Hopes Of Victory Are High

WASHINGTON — Democratic hopes of a November presidential victory are higher today than at any time since President Eisenhower's heart attack last September suggested that they might not have to face him again.

No responsible opposition leader maintains that they can defeat Ike on the basis of current economic conditions and popular sentiment. But they do insist, based on their latest surveys and trends, that they can carry states with approximately 200 electoral votes, as against the mere 89 which Adlai E. Stevenson collected in 1952. It takes 266 to elect.

They do not consider it impossible to pick up the additional 66 ballots, since two states in the East — New York and Pennsylvania — or a triumph in California and several Western states would do the magic trick.

The Democrats predicated all their predictions on the assumption that Eisenhower has suffered a general erosion of popularity because he has become a familiar figure rather than the legendary military hero he was four years ago.

He has had time and a record to antagonize once friendly interests and groups. They also believe that the health issue, insofar as it raises a genuine doubt concerning his performance, will hurt him. And, of course, they regard a re-nominated Richard M. Nixon as a not so secret weapon.

These are political generalizations which may or may not govern the November balloting. But here, not necessarily in the order of their importance, for nobody can make such a judgment now, are the practical, political reasons for the resurgence of confidence:

(1) The steel strike: If the stoppage causes serious hardship among workers, small business and even great industries, the Democrats expect to benefit in such electorally important states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and West Virginia.

It could lose the labor vote, whereas there have been earlier indications that Ike would run well in the shops and factories and mines. Republican recognition of this danger has led the White House to intervene belatedly, abandoning its hands-off attitude.

(2) The Illinois scandal: GOP leaders are deeply concerned over the effect of the \$500,000 shortage in Stevenson's state and in surrounding areas. It strikes in a five-state section where the McCarthy faction and Chicago Tribune have waged a running battle against the Administration's foreign policies and expenditures.

(3) The Democrats recapture confidence that they can recapture several farm states that plumped for Ike on the basis of his 1952 pledges. They have their eyes especially on Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Truman's Missouri.

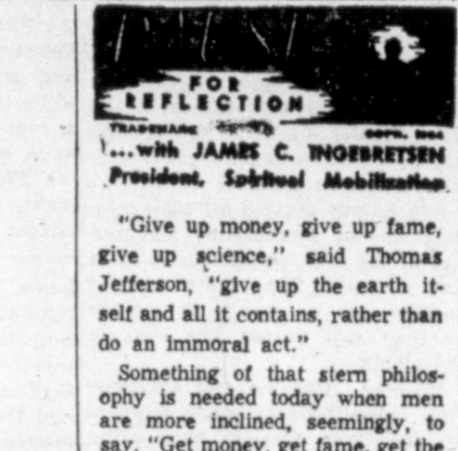
(4) Assuming that the Chicago convention avoids a Civil Rights massacre, the Democrats count on holding every Southern state except possibly prosperous and Republican-populated Florida. They

also think they have a good chance in the border states of Kentucky, Tennessee, New Mexico and Arizona.

(5) Ike's handling of two issues popular in the Far West, the Democrats dare to hope, may help them in that region, especially in Dr. Townsend's California. These are the liberalization of the Social Security Act and public power measures.

The Democrats would not complain if he vetoed bills of this kind. The GOP's failure to enact a school and health program may alienate so-called independents and liberals who liked Ike four years ago.

(6) Racial blocs: The Democrats count on almost a solid Jewish vote because of the Eisenhower-Dulles Middle East program, with the failure to furnish arms to Israel. They expect this reinforcement to offset any Negro defection resulting from Southern Democrats' hostility to school integration.



Utilities Gain In Stock Market

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP) — Unspectacular utility shares featured the stock market during the past week. They outgained all groups and set a new high for more than 25 years.

Railroad issues managed to close higher while industrials were down.

The spectacular performers were the rails which netted good gains on the week, the oils which rose and fell sharply and rallied again, and the steels which held a large portion of generous gains.

It was a week that witnessed the end of the steel strike, an expropriation of the Suez Canal by Egypt, a week of many record earnings reports.

Good News Tops Bad
The favorable news outweighed the unfavorable, although Wall Street was worried over the possibilities inherent in the Suez Canal incident.

On Friday the market had a wide decline and a sharp recovery from the low. Selling was touched off by the steel news and the Suez Canal incident.

Steel shares were sold for profit after the market had discounted an end of the steel strike. They, too, came back from their lows and most of them closed higher on the week.

Railroad issues gained in three of the five sessions during the week with a wide advance on Monday, anticipating an early end of the steel strike which has been cutting down railroad business.

Industrials fared worse. They declined in three of the sessions. They rose about a point on

Wednesday and 1.72 points on Thursday. Utilities gained in every session.

Trading lightened on the week with total sales 10,549,045 shares, against 11,280,000 last week. The daily average slipped back to 2,109,809 shares, against 2,236,000 last week.

Closing Dow-Jones averages showed: Industrials 512.30 off 27.27 points on the week; rails, 189.07, up 1.11; utilities 70.86, up 1.02; and 65 stocks, 182.01, up 0.37.

Earlier in the week the Standard & Poor's industrial and utility indexes set new record highs.

Gains in Steel Shares
In the steel section, Crucible stood out with a rise for the week of 3 points. Bethlehem gained 1 5/8, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 2 5/8, and U.S. Steel up 1 1/4.

In the rails, Santa Fe rose 2 3/4, Atlantic Coast Line 3 1/8, and New Haven preferred 3 1/4 points.

Gulf Oil had a hectic week. Up to Thursday's close it showed a gain of 9 1/2 points. On Friday the stock dropped 9 1/2 and came back 3 1/4, leaving it up 3 1/4 on the week. Royal Dutch lost 4 1/8 on the week and Getty Oil 2 1/2.

Among the wider losses, Ingersoll-Rand lost 5 1/2 points, Magna Copper 5, Texas & Pacific 5, Union Carbide 4, and Clark Equipment 3 1/2.

Hankering



Mac's Head, Heart Are Romantic, Rest Isn't

By HENRY McLEMORE

ISTANBUL — My head and my heart are romantic, but the rest of me isn't. The result is that I am in violent conflict with myself at all times when traveling in foreign lands.

My heart and my head drive me to do things that are gay, wearisome, irresponsible, and nutty, and all the while the rest of me moans and groans at the price it has to pay.

Today, the romantic me remembered something I had read in a travel book which stated that the best way to learn about a strange city was to jump on the first bus or trolley car that passed, and ride it to the end, not caring where it went or when it returned.

The unromantic me yelled a warning, "Don't do that, you lunatic! You have no sense of direction, don't know a word of the language, and we'll wind up lost."

I jumped on the first trolley that came by. It could have been going to the moon for all I knew. No one can say I didn't hop a trolley car, though. Istanbul's trolleys are tiny, wobbly, and pre-Crimean War. And there must be a law which makes it unlawful for a trolley to operate if they aren't populated with at least 200 more persons than there is room for.

We undoubtedly passed some magnificent sights on the journey. The Blue Mosque, perhaps, and St. Sophia, and the Galata Bridge, but you can't prove it by me. I was in the middle of the tiny car, pressed in the aisle like a rose petal in a book, between an ample, harem-type lady and a giant Sikh from India. When I did venture to try to look up and out, the Sikh's beard tickled my chin and the buxom lady would look at me as if surprised that I was still alive.

After the first hour I realized that I wasn't learning a blessed thing about Istanbul, and might just as well have been in a clothes closet in Lapland for all the sight-seeing I was doing.

But there was no way to get off. So I stayed on until the end of the line, and when I did get off there wasn't anything more fascinating or romantic to see than a block of apartment houses, from whose balconies clothes flapped. And slips, shorts, socks and shirts look pretty much the same, whether the clothesline is in Turkey or Slous Falls.

As I viewed this prosaic scene I was glad that Mary couldn't see me, for I had scoffed at her when she passed up the blind trolley ride for a conducted tour. Even if her tour took her only to the closest mail box and back, she was sure to see more than I had.

But this dismal ride didn't cure me. I decided to walk back to town, just following my nose as so many travel writers have advised.

This trip taught me something about my nose. It couldn't find its way through a revolving door. The sun was down, and the faithful had long ago been called to prayer by the muezzins, when I got home. I walked more streets than a conscientious census taker, and saw such strange, exotic sights as a dog chasing a cat, taxi drivers arguing among themselves, fifteen hardware stores, a modern bakery, babies playing in a park, and ever so many policemen directing traffic.

When I staggered into the room Mary cheered me immeasurably by describing what she had seen from the comfort of a brand new bus with reclining seats, and a guide who taught Turkish history at the University. She had seen Istanbul, old and new, without missing a thing. She had even been over on the Asian side, and was very continent proud.

When she wanted to know what I had seen I came close to telling her to shut up for the first time in my life.



The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

There are more older people now than in the past, thanks to the longer life we can expect as result of improved sanitary conditions and methods of preventing disease, better medical care and life factors.

In this particular discussion I want to consider the nutritional needs of older people, basing this largely on an article from the Department of Nutrition, Harvard University School of Public Health.

There is no doubt that proper attention to the diet of older people can improve their health and indeed prevent or lessen their chances of acquiring certain types of diseases or ailments. The inclusion of such foodstuffs as milk, meat, fruit, vegetables and cereals is just as important for the older person as it is for the growing youngster.

TWO OF THE DANGERS faced by older people are overeating and overweight. There is a tendency as one grows older to loosen the body activity and this, together with a normally slower burning of foodstuffs, will cause an increase in weight unless there is a reduction in calories taken.

In fact this gradual reduction in foodstuffs might well start at a relatively early age. It is sometimes recommended that the daily intake of calories should be reduced from 5 to 7 per cent each 10 years after the age of 25.

The lowered resistance of many elderly people and their tendency

to anemia, abnormal fatigue and slight dropsy may be related to too little protein in the diet.

Daily consumption of foods containing this important element is necessary since protein is not stored by the body.

ONE POINT which is not widely known is that different proteins supplement each other. The body may get more benefit from cereal with milk or from peas and rice eaten at the same meal than from the same foods eaten separately.

Older people, too, should be sure that they obtain sufficient vitamins and minerals. In fact, it is said that absorption of these substances gradually becomes poorer and therefore they may need even more of them.

THERE ARE FREQUENTLY certain obstacles which interfere with an older person getting a fully satisfactory diet. One of these is lack of knowledge of what is needed. Another is the reduction of income which, after retirement, may make it more difficult to buy some of the more expensive foods which are desirable. This is poor economy if it can be avoided.

A further difficulty is one which must be quite important for some. Living alone and cooking for one's self may actually lessen the desire for food.

Finally, activity (adjusted to the physical abilities of the older person) may stimulate the appetite as it does the circulation and sense of well being.

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They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN AMPHIBIA WAS A SECRETARY SHE BURNED WHEN SHE HAD TO RUN AN ERRAND FOR BOSS'S MISSUS...



SHE HOOKED A MEAL TICKET, HERSELF... AND HE'S GOT A SECRETARY... LOOK WHO'S DOING WHAT TO WHOM NOW!!



Reveries In which Dreams are Ignored

By WARREN FRANKLIN United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (AP)—A veteran reporter asked himself Friday night what a newspaperman does when the tragedy of which he is telling is partly his own.

He did not say that Mrs. Jane Cianfarr, whose husband died in the collision and whom he interviewed in a rescue ship's infirmary, was his former wife. Or that his 14-year-old daughter Linda was also believed dead.

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 19 proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas...

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 10 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

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Good And Bad News of the Week

Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international back sheet: The Good 1. Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt was given a lesson on the danger of trying to play the East against the West in foreign policy.

2. The presidents of the American republics, meeting in Panama, signed a declaration of principles calling for intensification of economic and social cooperation.

3. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, assured Far Eastern countries that the United States intends to maintain adequate military strength to take its full part in defense against possible Communist aggression.

4. A sudden flare-up of violence threatened serious trouble between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Firing was reported along the Jordanian, Syrian and Egyptian frontiers of Israel.

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687 Texans to Get Draft Call

AUSTIN (UP)—A September draft call for 687 Texans, sharply increased from the 536 called during the same month last year, was issued Thursday by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state director of Selective Service.

The quota is Texas' share of a national call for 14,000 men, all for the Army.

Truck Bill Asked WACO—UP—Texas Farm Bureau President J. W. Hammond has asked President Eisenhower to sign a bill that would continue "trip-leasing" by the trucking industry.

Quiet, Sensitive Actors Just Aren't To Be Found By ALINE MOSBY United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Quiet, sensitive actors such as the late Leslie Howard just aren't around any more, and Howard's son, Ronald Howard, a handsome, 35-year-old Londoner making his Hollywood movie and television debut, meditated today on the list of new male heart throbs.

Howard resembles his father—the same blond, wavy hair; long face, thin lips and sophisticated manner. He's been acting for 13 years in London plays and films, his last being a "B" picture, he frankly admitted.

Recently he was paged for a Hollywood movie, "Durango," starring Jeff Chandler for his own independent company.

Howard was surprised when the producers sent to London for him—especially when he saw the role was of an American southerner.

"Oh, well, everybody in the picture is a Southerner," he said.

After co-star Joanne Dru's front-paged black eyes healed, the picture was finished and Howard went on to his Hollywood debut.

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SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 12 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 14 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 15 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 16 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

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SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 19 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 20 proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

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Is your name in the book? REGISTER YOUR VOTE

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Duke Dugan



The Jackson Twins



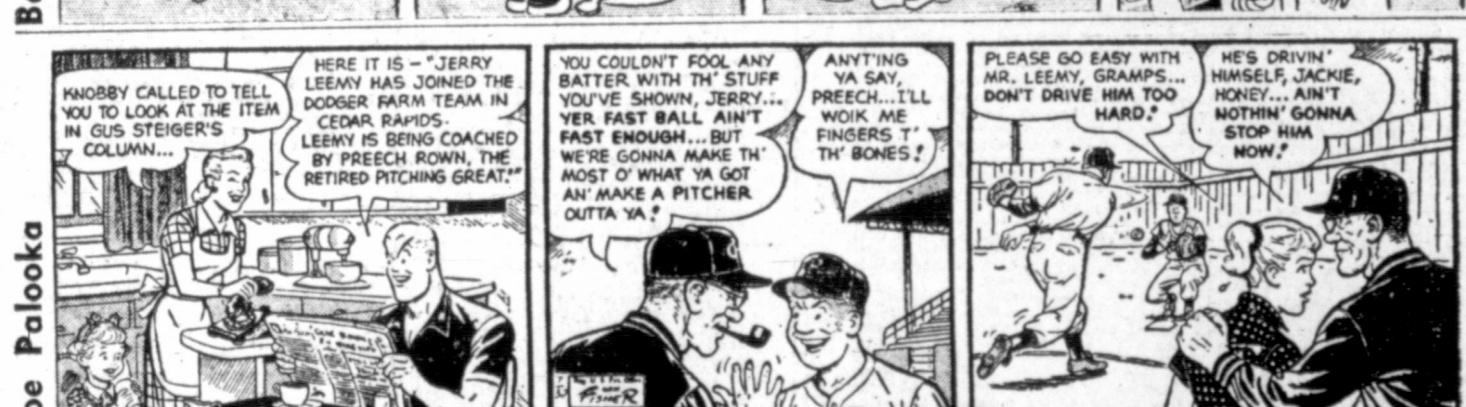
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla Pope



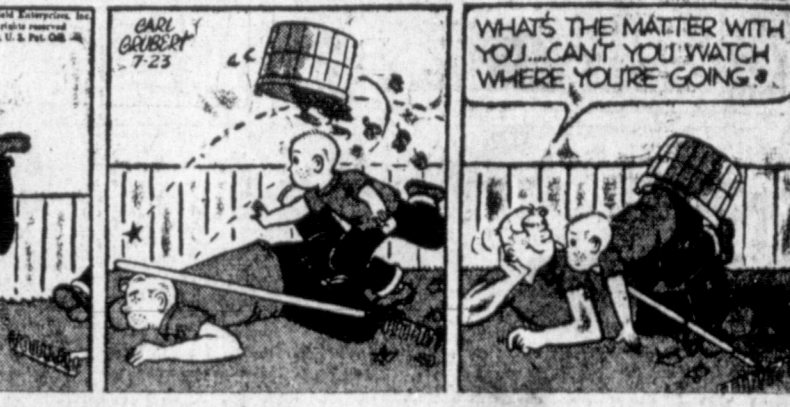
Duk Boarding House



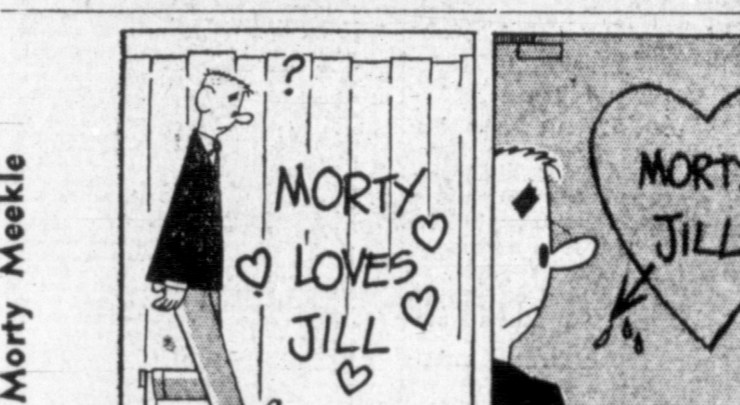
Cut Our Way



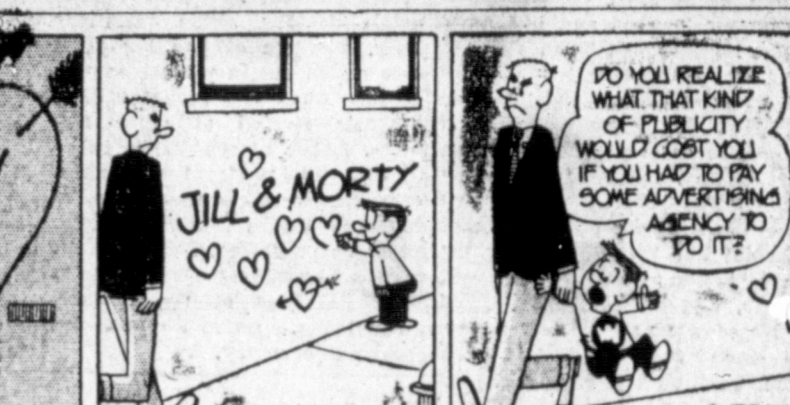
The Berrys



Morty Meekie



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Susie Q. Smith



Susie Q. Smith



Susie Q. Smith



Susie Q. Smith



Susie Q. Smith



Susie Q. Smith

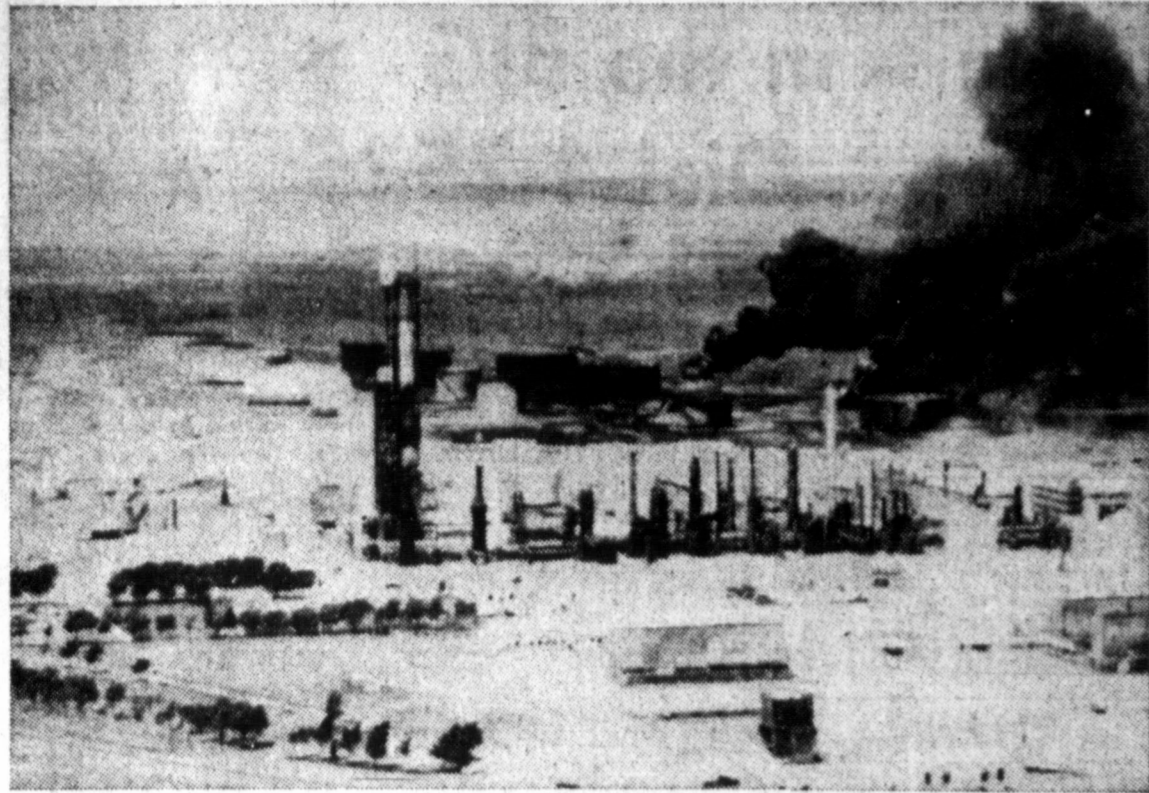


Susie Q. Smith



Susie Q. Smith

Table with multiple columns and rows of text, likely a directory or index. Includes names like '1230', '1340', '1400', '1500', '1600', '1700', '1800', '1900', '2000', '2100', '2200', '2300', '2400', '2500', '2600', '2700', '2800', '2900', '3000', '3100', '3200', '3300', '3400', '3500', '3600', '3700', '3800', '3900', '4000', '4100', '4200', '4300', '4400', '4500', '4600', '4700', '4800', '4900', '5000', '5100', '5200', '5300', '5400', '5500', '5600', '5700', '5800', '5900', '6000', '6100', '6200', '6300', '6400', '6500', '6600', '6700', '6800', '6900', '7000', '7100', '7200', '7300', '7400', '7500', '7600', '7700', '7800', '7900', '8000', '8100', '8200', '8300', '8400', '8500', '8600', '8700', '8800', '8900', '9000', '9100', '9200', '9300', '9400', '9500', '9600', '9700', '9800', '9900'. Includes names like 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.



DISASTER SCENE — The Shamrock refinery located between Dumas and Sunray, the scene of Sunday's early morning disaster, is shown in the above aerial photo. The plant was not damaged by the explosion which was centered in the tank farm area on the far side of the plant property. Flames and smoke from the blast was seen in Pampa by local pilots (News Photo)

Defense To Call McKeon To Stand

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP) — The defense for S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon indicated today it will call upon the "death march" Marine as his own star witness, relying upon his poise and calmness to impress the seven-officer court martial.

Chief Counsel Emile Zoia Berman, who begins the defense case today, disclosed that he will call the 31-year-old drill instructor to the stand "fairly early" in his order of witnesses.

It is possible that McKeon will testify Tuesday. He is eager to tell his story, McKeon said, because he wants to tell the truth as he sees it to the court and public.

Wants Charges Dropped
The first order of business in today's opening session of the third trial week was a defense motion to dismiss three of the four charges against McKeon.

Berman said he did not intend to make a motion with regard to the first charge, which accuses McKeon of drinking in single enlisted men's barracks in violation of a regulation of this U.S. Marine recruit depot.

McKeon has admitted that he did so drink—during the afternoon of last April 8 before leading 74 recruits on a "discipline" night march into Ribbon Creek, where six were drowned. He said he had three or four drinks. He is not charged with being drunk. A doctor who tested him shortly after the march has testified he was "within the normal limits of sobriety."

Defense Calls Witnesses
The charges Berman seeks to have dismissed allege oppression of troops, manslaughter, and drinking in the presence of a recruit while on duty. He contends the charges have not been established in law.

The first defense witness, Berman said, probably will be T. Sgt. Elwyn B. Scarborough, of Lynchburg, S.C., one of the two sergeants with whom McKeon was grilling on April 8. He is expected to testify that he brought a bottle of vodka into the drill instructor's room that day.

The second witness probably will be a scientist who made a hydrographic survey of the bed of Ribbon Creek. Berman says the 19 survivors of the death march whom the prosecution called as witnesses "gave testimony of such a conflicting nature that one might believe the bottom contains shovels and holes into which one could plunge over his head."

Four Men in Race
Ramsay had 602,732 votes to 353,006 for Aikin. But Aikin's total, combined with that of two other candidates, totaled 696,409, indicating that Ramsay can not attain a plurality in that contest.

Crash Kills One
LAMESA, Tex. —UP—Emmett Hall, 61, of Big Spring was killed Thursday when his automobile collided with a truck two miles south of Lamesa. His wife and their two sons, Metter, 10, and Eddie, eight, were hospitalized with injuries. The truck driver, W. Murphy of Odessa, was not injured.

Long-Time Local Resident Dies
Mrs. Millissa Ann Collins, 80, a long-time resident of Pampa died in a local hospital this morning after a lengthy illness.

She had been a resident of Pampa for 29 years and lived at 414 S. Gillespie.

Surviving besides her husband H. C. Collins are a son, Richard Lutz of Galveston; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lowenstein of Dallas; a step-daughter, Mrs. Velma Gray of Bishop, Calif.; a brother, W. C. Golden of Crowell; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Mainly About People

Pvt. James H. Davis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, 1010 N. Main, in Shamrock, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 39th Field Artillery Battalion. Davis, a cannoneer in the battalion's Battery C, entered the Army in January 1956.

Pampa Girl Dies Sunday Morning
Funeral services for Miss Maxine Marion Wells, 14, who died at 11:35 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel. Rev. Jones, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester congregation of the Church of Christ, will officiate.

Miss Wells was born in Pampa on March 11, 1942.

Surviving are her mother; Mrs. Ota May Wells, of Pampa, five brothers, Kenneth Rose of Borger and Billy, Donald, Eddie Lee and James, all of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Alice May Magness of Austin; and a grandmother, Mrs. Luella Fields, of Pampa.

Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery.

TANK
(Continued from Page One)
Shamrock Oil Co. employee.

Reuben Wier, 37, Shamrock Oil Co. employee.

D. C. Lilly, 39, Sunray, pipeline worker.

Billy Joe Dunn, 24, Dumas, fireman.

Ray Biles, 40, Sunray, fire chief. Following is the injured list in the Dumas explosion. All injured were removed from the critical list this morning, but seven remain on the serious list.

The serious are: Joe Moore, 26, Shamrock employee; Herman Ochs, 47, employee; A. D. Dunlap, 42, employee; George Ochs, 11, specialist; Werner Amos, 34, Dumas fireman; and Donald Knutson, 22, employee.

Discharged from the hospital during the night were Bob Hamilton, 28, photographer with the Moore County News; John Warton, 35, employee; and Robert Boen, 27, employee.

Others remaining in the hospital today are: M. J. Carter, 42, employee; Burton Bond, 45, field superintendent; Darrell Morgan, 26, employee; Sam Glover, 39, employee; Willie Shannon, 41, employee; Darrell Cummins, 30, employee; A. V. Beckwith, 48, plant superintendent; W. L. Ledgerwood, 40, employee; J. C. Jones, 40, employee; D. W. Prater, 37, employee; G. E. Russell, 32, employee; Sherman T. George, 47, employee; Darce Foshee, 29, Sunray fireman; Larry Gunn, 39, employee; Kenny Floyd, 13, spectator; Neel Lee Laycock, 29, Sunray fireman; C. S. Hodges, 32, employee; Philip Bynum, 24, employee; T. M. Guthrie, 35, Dumas fireman; and Frank L. Bowman, 45, Dumas fireman.

Read the News Classified Ads

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

Primatec opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves lung nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret—Primatec combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms—get Primatec at any drugstore. Only 95¢—money-back guarantee.

©1956, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

Woman Held On Check Charges

The county sheriff's office reported one forgery case this morning. Mrs. Pearl Richardson is being held in custody for the forgery.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan stated that approximately five checks have been turned in which were written by Mrs. Richardson. He said the names that have been used on the checks are Lang, Lance and Sewell. The addresses used were on Albert Street. The initials with the names have been E. C. and E. S.

Jordan said that the checks written by Mrs. Richardson, who is the mother of three, have been given mostly to grocery stores. He asked that if anyone of the checks turn up to bring them to the sheriff's office.

Tentative County Tax Rate Is Set
County Judge Bruce Parker stated today that the tentative county tax rate has been set at \$1.29.

"The present work on the budget indicates that the county tax rate will be the same as last year's rate, which was \$1.28. This, however, is tentative and cannot be made official until the hearing on the budget, which probably will be on Aug. 15. When the commissioners meet on Aug. 1 the definite date will be set for the hearing," Parker said.

BLAST
(Continued from Page One)
is just about half the correct distance," Timmons stated.

His first impression upon arriving over the scene was of the complete calm on the ground. "After getting close enough to see the flames, and knowing how the explosion looked from 56 miles away, I wished I was still 56 miles away," Timmons stated.

Flames were coming from an unexploded tank and I was afraid that it would explode while we were over the area."

Red Cross workers from Pampa went to the scene to help with rescue work. Gray Ladies, who went to Dumas, after word was received at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, were Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. Malcolm Denison, Mrs. Ira B. Carlton, and Mrs. Libby Shotwell, local Red Cross director.

James Patterson, field director for R.C. from Pampa, was also there.

Mrs. Shotwell reported that the people were calm and collected and even when they heard of a close friend or relative dying or being on the critical list they went on trying to help those that were injured.

Big Tank
The average housewife spends one-third to one-half her working day in the purchase, preparation and care of food and... activities.

Read the News Classified Ads

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 Nov. Tues. 2 Feature! Steve McNally "City Across the River" and Joyce Holden in "Girls in the Snow" Also Sports and Late News

TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 Ends Tonight

TO HELL AND BACK
CINEMASCOPE TECHNOLOR AUDIO MURPHY

LANORA
DIAL 4-2569 Open 1:45 Now-Wed.

LAVISTA
DIAL 4-4011 Open 6:45 Now-Thurs. Kiddies 25c • Adults 60c

WALT DISNEY'S DAVE CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIRATES

WALT DISNEY'S MAN IN SPACE

STARTS THURS. "MOBY DICK"

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
FRIDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Betty Burch, McLean
Mrs. Myrtle O'Brien, Stinnett
Mrs. Alice Lowe, Pampa
Mrs. Jeanette Lermon, 520 1/2 N. Hazel

Mrs. Lucille Waiser, Wheeler
Mrs. Dorothy Stein, 116 Tuke
Mrs. Myrtle O'Brien, Stinnett
Charles Neal Duncan, Borger
Mrs. Jewel Armbruster, Borger
Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Briscoe
Mrs. Mary Reed, Borger
Mrs. Frances Christy, 920 Var-non Drive

Robert Richards, Pampa
Dismissals
Mrs. Ann Taylor, 1329 Mary El-len
Mrs. Sue Price, 516 N. Frost
Mrs. Vanda Gough, White Deer
Mrs. Aline Wingeart, 906 E. Gordon

Mrs. Nora Lynch, Kellerville
Jarrell Crawford, 530 S. Banks
Donald Cole, 717 N. Sumner
Robert Lemmons, McLean
Miss Odetta Ingram, 429 Stark-weather
Mrs. Ruby Satterwhite, Lefors
Mrs. Isabell Dunham, 1527 N. Russell

Ronnie Flappen, 1172 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Mae Woodward, 514 W. Cook
SATURDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Edna June Kelp, 1007 E. Browning

C. E. Cantrell, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Hood, 514 S. Somerville
Mrs. Ellen Campbell, 327 Sumner Drive
Mrs. Bobbie Davis, 901 E. Francis
Baby Donald R. Davis, Pampa
Rickey Young, 325 N. Baer

Dismissals
Dera Kem Bryan, Stinnett
Francis Palmer, 533 Lowry
Mrs. Nell Kaps, Borger
Mrs. Audie Rychlik, 220 Miami
Mrs. Lillian Bowles, 816 Malone
Mrs. Frances Benseal, 722 Bradley Drive

George Baxter, 1323 Haggard
Robert Clark, Miami
Mrs. Gula Southard, 1325 William-son
Mrs. Jewell Wade, Panhandle
Dan Lewis, 933 Barnard
Mrs. Beatrice Hollis, 425 N. Rider
Mrs. Theima Heckman, 1112 Garland

Robert McAllister, White Deer
Wilbur Kempf, Liberal, Kan.

RUNOFF
(Continued from Page One)
sion in Austin to talk to Gov Allan Shivers prior to announcing his candidacy for governor was repeated in a post-primary statement by Yarborough, probably Texas' most influential political figure never to have won an election.

The man who has tried twice before to win the governor's chair said from his home in Austin Sunday, "The midnight trade made on the secret mission of the junior senator to the governor's mansion in which they agreed to swap jobs cannot be put over on the people of Texas."

"Within a month the people of Texas will finally repudiate the statehouse gang that has misgoverned this state for more than seven years."

Charge Is Denied
Yarborough has made that charge before and Daniel has denied it visited Shivers. He denied it again after hearing of Yarborough's statement Sunday.

Daniel, in a statement from his home at Liberty, Tex., attacked the NAACP and "paid union organizers."

He said the only organized groups which seemed to have gone against him in the primary were Negro voters dominated by the NAACP.

"The NAACP, which is bent on stirring up friction and lawsuits against our school districts, has always fought me..." Daniel said.

Daniel attacked CIO-UAW head Walter Reuther often during the campaign, linking Yarborough with Reuther support without calling his opponent's name.

State Office Runoffs Due

By UNITED PRESS
Besides the gubernatorial race, the only state contest appearing definitely headed for a runoff today was a fight between Ben Ramsay, Jim Augustine and A. M. Aikin, all of Paris for lieutenant governor.

In the attorney general's race, Will Wilson of Dallas had increased his lead to such an extent it appeared he might possibly escape a runoff against Waco District Attorney Tom Moore Jr.

Latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau showed Wilson with 612,388 votes to 40,407 for Moore. The combined total of Wilson's three opponents was 635,629, with some 140,000 ballots yet to be tabulated according to TEB figures.

Four Men in Race
Ramsay had 602,732 votes to 353,006 for Aikin. But Aikin's total, combined with that of two other candidates, totaled 696,409, indicating that Ramsay can not attain a plurality in that contest.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White had 690,971 votes, winning over two opponents without a runoff.

Veteran State Treasurer Jesse James of Vernon defeated his only foe, Dallas county treasurer Warren G. Harding. Latest returns showed James with 734,344 votes to 489,693 for Harding.

Morrison Wins
W. A. Morrison of Austin defeated Jesse Owens of Vernon for Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals. Morrison had 694,219 to 223,737 for Owens in latest returns.

Earl Rudder appeared to have won his fight against Ned Price of Tyler for land commissioner after a nip-and-tuck battle. Rudder had pulled ahead by some 28,000 votes in latest returns, 590,338 to 562,363.

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Funeral services are pending under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

TOP OF TEXAS RODEO and KID PONY Show
Dancing Nightly
BILLY FOUST and his RHYTHM BUSTERS
AUG. 6-11
8-9-10-11
PAMPA, TEX.
TICKET OFFICE NOW OPEN
at
Plains Motor Office Building
Box Seats—Reserved—Gen. Adm.
113 N. FROST PHONE 4-2536

Security FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
AUBREY STEELE
MANAGER-SECRETARY-TREASURER
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS
PHONE 4-8451
"do we try to keep up with the Joneses, Mama?"
"of course! But we don't fool ourselves! SAVINGS come first!"
The good things of life are best when you feel secure. Set aside some of your money here. It's so profitable, so convenient, and insured safe. You might have the Joneses wishing they could keep up with you!