

# Rebels Push To Within 700 Yards Of Dien Bien Phu

## WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, warmer Panhandle and upper South Plains Tuesday afternoon. Widely scattered thunder showers Panhandle. Tuesday night and Wednesday, cooler Panhandle late Wednesday.

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**MORE THAN 1,000 WOMEN**—Hundreds and hundreds of Pampa area housewives—a group estimated at more than 1,000—were on hand at 1:30 p.m. today in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium for the beginning of the Pampa Daily News fourth annual all-electric cooking school. Mrs. Ruth Knight, school instructor, and Miss Margaret Nelson, her assistant, were on the stage and started right in on their demonstrations. All prizes but the Grand Prize will be given away Wednesday, the conclusion of the two-day school. The Grand Prize, an electric range from Electric Supply, will not be given away till May 31. (News Photo)

## News School Draws 1,000

More than 1,000 women, many with pre-echoing wigs, were on hand for the opening session of the fourth annual Pampa Daily News all-electric cooking school at 1:30 p.m. today in the Junior High School auditorium.

Mrs. Ruth D. Knight of Lubbock, cooking specialist, opened the instruction with a demonstration of a complete oven meal of frozen

## Strange Object Falls On, Takes Off From Farm

By WALT SWITZER  
Pampa News Staff Writer  
(See picture on page 2)

A strange balloon-type object, suspended from what looked like some type of radar equipment, was reported to have landed on the C. C. Wilson ranch, 10 miles southeast of Pampa, sometime Monday night, but rose into the air again and headed north this morning.

## McCarthy Files Brief In Answer To Army

WASHINGTON, April 20 —UP— Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his aides planned to file formal counter-charges against the Army Tuesday and an informed source said they would be "noisy."

The McCarthy bill of particulars was expected to be made public about noon. The informed source said it probably would be eight to 10 pages — "small, but noisy."

## Informed Sources Say Charges Noisy

Meanwhile, the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee met in closed session in hopes of reaching final agreement on ground rules so its televised hearings on the Army-McCarthy case can begin on schedule Thursday.

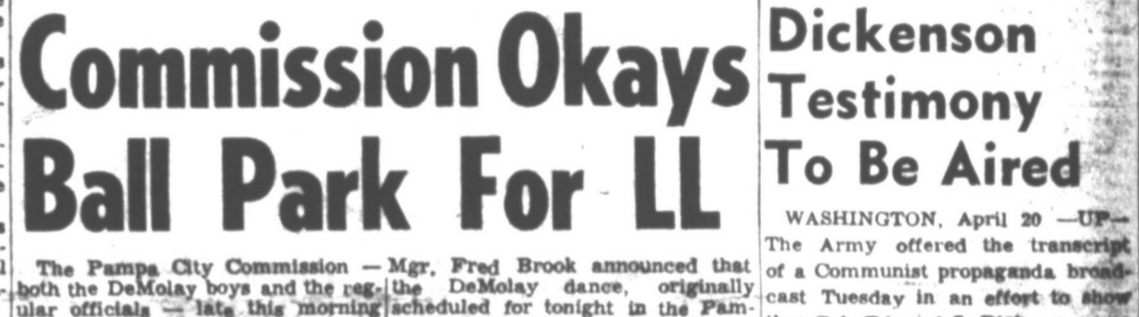
The Army has charged McCarthy, the subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, and its staff director, Francis P. Carr, of using "improper means" to obtain favors for a drafted aide, Pvt. G. David Schine. McCarthy countered by accusing the Army of trying to "blackmail" him into dropping an investigation of Red infiltration of the military.

## Commission Okays Ball Park For LL

The Pampa City Commission — Mgr. Fred Brook announced that both the DeMolay boys and the city officials — this morning agreed to permit the Pampa Optimist club to build a Little League baseball diamond in the southeastern corner of Lions Club park.

Brought up a week ago, the matter was tabled for a week in order that the necessary papers be signed and the agreement made that the diamond would belong to the city, with the understanding that the Optimists could use it for all official games.

Any new improvements will have to be okayed by the commission. A letter from Ralph Thomas, Lions club president, was in the mail today, agreeing to the use of the Lions' park for that purpose.



**COUNTY AND CITY 'OFFICIALS'** — DeMolay boys took over the city and county government today in an annual observance. In the picture at left, "County Atty." Jerry Boston (left) is sworn into office by "County Judge" Michael Price. In the picture at right, "Mayor" Lee Ledrick (left) points out to "City Mgr." Terry Forrester an item he wants brought up at today's city commission meeting. The boys' county commissioners' court was in session late this morning and, it was reported, was discussing the county's bridge problems. The DeMolay city commission, meeting with the regulars, went through the usual Tuesday get-together. But Wednesday—it was back to school for the DeMolays. (News Photo)

## Dulles Fights Chinese Red Appeasement

WASHINGTON, April 20 —UP— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called in congressional leaders Tuesday to discuss the fight against any appeasement regarding Indo-China or Red China at next week's Geneva conference.

The secret session at the State Department came amid a thundering controversy over possible use of American troops in Indo-China and considerable uneasiness about what might happen at Geneva.

Officials said, however, that the secretary hoped to discuss most if not all of the meeting's outlining his plans and soliciting advice for the momentous Geneva talks with Russia and Red China.

## FBI Files Show Crime On Upgrade

WASHINGTON, April 20 —UP— The FBI said Tuesday the number of major crimes jumped 6 per cent last year to a new record high and warned that criminal acts are increasing four times as fast as the nation's population.

## Russ Charge U.S. Meddling In Indo-China

MOSCOW, April 20 —UP— Ivestia, Soviet government newspaper, accused the United States Tuesday of "intervention in the hostilities" in Indo-China.

## City Population Passes 20,000

Pampa's official population is over the 20,000 mark. City commissioners this morning passed a resolution establishing the official population at 20,448.

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## Dickenson Testimony To Be Aired

WASHINGTON, April 20 —UP— The Army offered the transcript of a Communist propaganda broadcast Tuesday in an effort to show that Col. Edward S. Dickenson was an informer and collaborator while a prisoner in Korea.

## Captors Overpowered Red's Wife Given Asylum By Aussies

DARWIN, Australia, April 20 —UP— Australia granted political asylum Tuesday to Mrs. Vladimir Petrov, wife of a confessed Soviet spy, whose armed guards tried to return her to Moscow against her will.

Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies gave freedom to the bewildered woman after Australian territorial police overpowered a dramatic struggle at Darwin airport.

Mrs. Petrov, who had fled after the Soviet embassy at Canberra and asking asylum, asked to join him after a telephone conversation with him assured her he was alive.

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## Third Term To Be Sought By Shivers

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## Clean-Up Work In High Gear

"They're doing pretty well — better than last year." L. B. (Bush) Haggard, city sanitation superintendent, late this morning made that comment about how Pampa residents were cooperating in the 1954 city-wide clean-up drive.

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### White Deer Grads Meet At Banquet

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### VITAL STATISTICS

#### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

**Admitted**  
Sherrilyn Lassiter, 517 Doucette  
Mrs. Anita O'Dell, 617 1/2 N. Rus  
Mrs. Betty Parker, Lipscomb  
Tommy Henry, Pampa  
Mrs. Leona Smithhiser, Route 1  
E. E. Brown, Borger  
Baby James L. Coffin, 535 E. Ballard  
Linda Ann Kirby, White Deer  
Mrs. Julia Stout, Gageby  
Mrs. Hazel Maddox, Miami  
H. C. Hoff, Phillips  
Charles Hall, McLean  
L. L. Henson, 755 W. Wilks  
A. M. Fuqua, McLean  
Mrs. May Flavin, 926 Christine  
H. R. Wrinkle, Skellytown  
Mrs. Ramona Gruben, 1157 Huff Road  
Gilbert R. Haiduk, White Deer  
Diamasod  
H. B. Taylor, 608 Bradley Drive  
Mrs. Midge Radus, Route 2  
Mrs. Callie Mullinax, 408 N. Somerville  
Mrs. Lucy Mae Honaker, Route 1  
Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 608 Bradley Drive  
Mrs. Vennie Bridwell, 715 Roberts  
Mrs. Dorothy Walls, Route 1  
Mrs. Osemour Thomas, Connelly Apts.  
E. K. Ownaby, 418 N. Christy  
Mrs. Mildred Larkin, 1144 Prairie Drive  
Mrs. Nettie Lee Claterbaugh, 738 Dean Drive  
Mrs. Gertrude Kotara, White Deer  
Mrs. Lana Clifton, Alarend  
Mrs. Ruby Cousins, McLean  
Rev. O. C. Curtis, 515 W. Kingsmill

#### Marriage Licenses

George A. Burns and Mrs. Ruth Jane Childs  
Mario Frank Novello and Alia Mae Amos

#### Warranty Deeds

Vera Whitley and husband to Harry Dean et al; part Blk. 10, Family-Banks Add.  
Frank Ware and wife to W. A. Gurley and wife; Lots 5-7, Blk. 10, Wilcox Add.  
Russell E. Holmes et al to Carl F. Harris; part Sec. 154, part Sec. 79, Blk. 7, IAGN Survey.  
William T. Fraser and wife to Raymond W. Harrah et al; Lot 2, part Lot 2, Blk. 52, Fraser Annex Add.

#### Suit Filed

Ex Parte vs. Iva Riddle; property disposal.

### School District, Tax Board Plan Joint Meeting

A combined meeting of the boards of equalization for the City of Pampa Independent School District is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the city commission room of City Hall.

But board members are meeting only for "deliberation," according to School Business Manager Roy McMillen and City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones.

A public meeting will be announced in the near future, both McMillen and Jones said late this morning.

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**Dog Tag Sales Lag**  
Less than one-fifth of Pampa's estimated dog population had been licensed by late this morning with the deadline only 10 days away. A total of 388 licenses has been sold, according to city tax office associates.

A vaccination must be obtained for the family pooch before a license can be issued and the vaccination must have been made less than 30 days before the license is applied for.

Original license deadline for the estimated 2,000 dogs in town had been Jan. 1. But, because of the reasonable weather, the Pampa City Commission early in the year extended it for four months, until May 1.

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### Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, 129 N. Sumner were back in Pampa, following a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they attended the 1954 Leaders club convention, sponsored by the State Farm Insurance companies, and then toured the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith McHenry, 837 Campbell, are the parents of an 8 lb. 1/2 oz. baby girl born this morning at 6:30 in Worley hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson, 545 Frederick and Mrs. Henrietta McNeely, 837 Campbell.

Fryers for sale, \$1.00, 548 S. Tignor, Ph. 4-2887.

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### Glasspox Reports In Texas, Too

New reports of mysterious windshield pittings came in Tuesday—almost as fast as theories about what causes them.

A Canadian scientist said he thought that windshields damaged in various parts of the country might have been pocked by the skeletons of tiny marine creatures literally blown sky-high by recent Pacific hydrogen bomb tests.

A chemist said dust found on pitted windshields resembled dust from a meteor.

Some scientists and many policemen said "mass hysteria."

Other scientists have already suggested dust storms, industrial ash or even smog. An atomic scientist pook-pooked the idea that radiation from the H-bomb tests could have caused the phenomenon.

The damage began several weeks ago in Washington state where hundreds of windshields were reported cracked—when parked and facing blank warehouse walls or when carefully guarded against vandalism.

Over the weekend the epidemic spread to the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. More reports have come in from widespread points in Canada.

At least five cases were reported Tuesday in Houston. Widespread pockmarks also were reported Tuesday in Fort Worth.

A second case of a pitted windshield was reported in Bartlesville, Okla., but the owner of the car didn't figure it was a mystery.

"I drive about 40 miles a day over gravel roads," Police Captain Donald St. John said at Bartlesville. "I figure the scars on my windshield came from the chat."

However, a Bartlesville salesman, George Deruvo, said he found his windshield mysteriously pitted Monday. He said the tiny holes were not present Sunday.

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in the cool air during the night, causing it to land and that when the sun's rays fell on the object early this morning the material expanded, causing it to rise into the air.

"I thought about tying it to the fence where it landed, but I was afraid to touch the thing for fear it might explode," he said.

Suspended about 20 feet above the instrument box was an umbrella-like object, which Wilson believed served the purpose of a parachute.

Just over the box was a thin rubber sheet, which became caught in the fence and when the balloon left the ground this morning several pieces of the sheet hung to the wires of the fence.

The object was first found by one of Wilson's cowboys, Davis Harvey, who then notified his employer, Mrs. Wilson notified Roberts county Sheriff Cy Carr. The sheriff was out of town today and could not be contacted for comment.

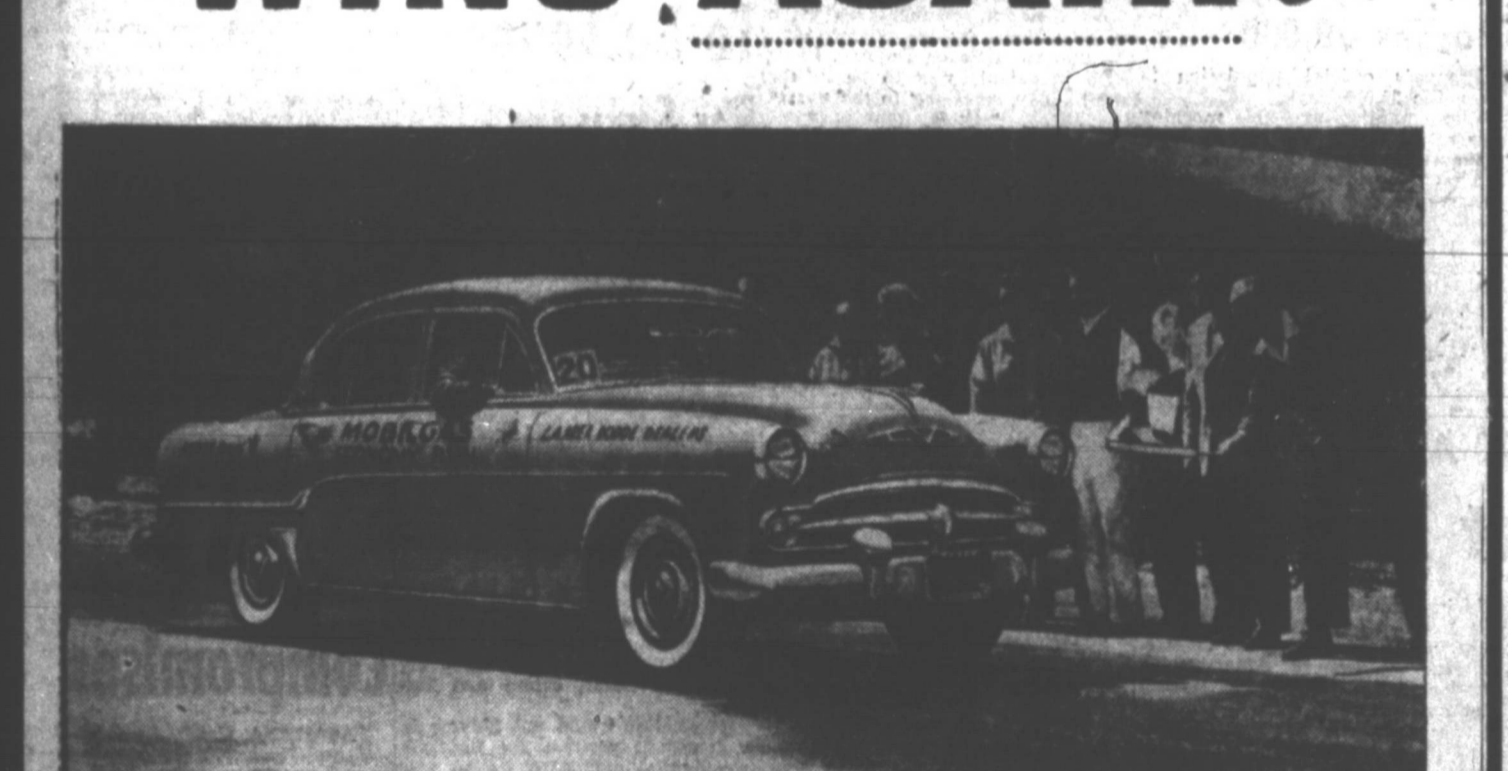
Pampa law enforcement officials, however, were of the opinion that it was only a weather balloon and that someone had written the inscriptions as a joke.

**Official Debt**  
ROCKVILLE, Conn. — UP — At a bazaar, Mrs. John Lodge, Connecticut's first lady, bid \$9 on a box of brownies. After several embarrassing moments of searching through her purse, a state trooper gallantly came to her aid. Mrs. Lodge gratefully accepted the \$10 bill.

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**Cramped Posture Interferes with Body Mechanics**



Correct Posture is important whether you're at an office desk, in a cozy TV chair or behind the wheel of an auto. This fact is being emphasized by the Chiropractic Public Health Committee of the Texas State Chiropractic Association which is sponsoring Posture Week throughout Texas May 1-7 for the fifth straight year. Posture and its relation to health will be one of the points stressed.

**Correct Posture Week May 1-7  
Been Feeling Tired Lately?**

Ever see these people — the Office Slouch, the Auto Slumper, the TV Curlier?

In this area, and other parts of Texas citizens are being reminded of their posture in connection with the observance of Correct Posture Week May 1-7.

There are a few of the characteristics of the most common types of cramped posture and the effects they have:

**Office Slouch** — Dreadful of appearances, an Office slouch lets his head droop and his shoulders hunch forward. Persons with the secretarial-crouch try to make the most of a lumpy stool in half the space they need and force the stomach to function on a doubled-up position. Nerves extending from the spine are pinched, prohibited from carrying needed energy to all parts of the body.

**Auto Slumper** — A close relative of the Office Slouch is the Auto Slumper. He doesn't realize that sitting well back against the car seat would eliminate that strain placed on his spine. The Auto Slumper can easily be spotted by his squinting, intent look, caused by his strained posture that places pressure on his neck instead of the lower spinal column which is equipped to handle it.

**TV Curlier** — This fellow believes he is relaxing while televisioning. There is no age limit to this category and the positions are numerous. The most popular choice of the TV Curlier comes in the horizontal form. He takes up where the Office Slouch and the Auto Slumper leave off. He further cramps the heart, lungs, and stomach by elevating the head and feet to the same level. The strain on his spine reaches the ultimate.

Another common posture detractor is the way a person sleeps. Correct Posture Week is being sponsored in Texas by the Chiropractic Public Health Committee of the Texas State Chiropractic Association, in the hopes of impressing upon the public the relationship of good posture and good health.

"It is the contention of the chiropractic profession that bad posture often forces the spine into an unnatural position which impairs the flow of energy from the spinal column," Dr. J. C. Shipman of Abilene, chairman of the Texas Posture Week program, reports.

Whether walking, sitting or sleeping a person should hold his head erect, his shoulders back and his back straight. "Three simple rules will usually lead to good posture: sit tall, walk tall, and sleep tall," Dr. Shipman said.

**Farmers' Letters  
May Pay Dividends**

Letters from Panhandle and West Texas farmers may well pay off in a provision in the new income tax revision bill for a reduction for the installation of underground concrete pipe as a current farm operating expense.

St. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) today stated that he has asked the Senate Finance Committee to include such a provision.

"The wise use and conservation of irrigation water is of supreme importance in the drought areas of our country," Daniel told the committee.

Under present law, expenditures made by farmers to improve their land are required to be capitalized rather than deducted as a current expense. As passed by House of Representatives, the new bill would allow the farmer to deduct the cost of soil and water conservation improvements as a current expense, up to a maximum of 25 per cent of the gross income derived from farming in any one year.

And Daniel's proposal would extend this provision to include the installation of underground irrigation pipe, which is now specifically excluded from the bill.

**Vets Urged  
To Give VA  
Right Address**

Since a large percentage of veterans move a great deal, Robert W. Sisson, manager of the V. A. regional office in Lubbock, urges them to keep the VA posted on their new addresses, especially if they receive benefit checks, have claims pending or hold GI insurance.

"Under the law, checks for benefits may not be forwarded by the post office, Sisson said. "They must be delivered directly to the addressee."

Any VA office can furnish a change-of-address form. For insurance purposes, a convenient form is provided on the flap of the premium notice envelope.

Bad Habit  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —UP— In 1949, Clifford Greer was sentenced to four years in jail for breaking into the Sunshine Loan Co. After four years, he was released and re-created a month later—for breaking into the Sunshine Loan Co.

Many A Slip, Etc.  
COLUMBUS, Ga.—UP— Henry L. Jones, 19, after steadfastly denying he was an escaped convict, was tripped up by police on a slip of the tongue. He repeatedly gave a fictitious name to officers until one asked casually, "What's your name, Henry?" The spontaneous reply was "Jones."

Read The News Classified Ads.



M. M. McCULLY — of Clarendon, 18th district American Legion commander, will conduct the annual spring convention of the group and its Auxiliary Saturday and Sunday in Berger. Principal speaker will be Dr. Tom B. Clark of Buffalo, Okla., national chaplain, who will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pampa's unit is in the 18th district.

Good Reason  
HARTFORD, Conn.—UP—At a dinner in her honor, Valeria H. Parker, pioneer suffragette, was asked why she began to fight for woman's right to vote. She said: "In the early 1900's only two groups weren't allowed to vote, the idiots and the women. I didn't like the grouping."

In Hiroshima, target of the first atom bomb, shops sell photographs and salvaged souvenirs of the 1945 blast.

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**★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★**

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

**Problems Posed By H-Bomb  
Call For Calm Deliberation**

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It is a good sign that release of the first facts and pictures of the hydrogen bomb have caused no great panic.

If ever cool heads, free from hysteria, were needed to think through on a problem, this is the time.

The fact that a weapon now exists — powerful enough to wipe out Washington or any other metropolitan center — provides a subject that could easily lend itself to some high-fidelity demagoguery. Consider some of its more awesome possibilities, as analyzed here.

The H-bomb makes any pretenses at bomb shelter and civil defense seem somewhat futile. There is no safety from this weapon other than flight to the tall timber or to deep mountain caves.

The one defense offered is a vastly increased interceptor. Air Force, bolstered with guided missiles, radar, screens and anti-aircraft artillery. An adequate force might cost a hundred billion dollars or more. This expense might easily wreck the country financially before it could be wrecked physically by the bomb.

On the other hand, it is argued that even these measures would be useless. For the FBI has revealed that it would be possible to smuggle in the parts for atomic weapons. They could be assembled and time-fused to do by sabotage what enemy aircraft might not be able to do in open warfare.

The mere existence of this weapon completely changes all concepts of military strategy and tactics. Whole armies, fleets and air squadrons can be destroyed by a single H-bomb. It makes obsolete existing weapons of both offense and defense.

Or does it? A hydrogen bomb or even a puny atomic bomb could not raise the siege at Dien Bien Phu without destroying its heroic defenders. So what good is it?

This is the argument of conventional strategists. According to them, the dogboys in the mud, the rifles, the hand grenades and the elemental booby trap will always be necessary to win a war. What this reasoning seems to do is put the H-bomb in the category of a weapon of psychological warfare. It is so powerful that no one will dare to use it. But as a threat — capable of being held heavy over the heads of those who do not have it — the H-bomb can force the have-nots to yield to the will of the haves or face destruction.

Proposed by the forces of right, however, the H-bomb as a psychological weapon, becomes a force for good. Possessed by the ally, it becomes a force for evil.

This seems to lead towards a movement to outlaw the H-bomb completely. Voices abroad have already been raised with this demand. There has been some surprise that the Communist leadership has not launched a new world-wide appeal like the Stockholm peace petition.

Millions of signatures could easily be secured from the little people of the world in support of an international agreement to ban the use of the H-bomb, and its little brother, the A-bomb.

One reason why such a petition may not have been launched is that the Communist leaders do not want the bomb outlawed. Possessing the H-bomb, they unquestionably have their own plans for its use to serve their own ends.

Or, with their record of perfidy, they might easily plan to use it after other nations of the world had given it up.

So outlawing the bomb may not be the answer, either. Outlawing the bomb merely puts the world back where it was before, with a gloomy future of unending little wars.

What seems to be needed here is a better answer. So far, no world leader has spoken out clearly on all these matters. The subject is too new and perhaps too big for immediate comprehension.

There has not been time to think through to a logical end — calmly, unemotionally and with a minimum of demagoguery — to show the path to peace.

If it is a problem for everyone to think about, and speak out on, too, in this Easter season of hope. For in the long run, in a democracy, the leaders reflect and carry out only the wishes of the people.

It is not a situation of complete frustration. Civilization isn't going to be destroyed as some pessimists wall. This thing can be worked out.

But at this precise second of history, the answers are not clear.



**BEST PAL**—Movie star Mari Blanchard has a mink on a string as well as on her shoulders. Mari's pet, leading her out of a Hollywood stage door, is unusual. Mink breeders claim that only one out of 200,000 minks can be tamed.

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## Scout Support

One of the most outstanding things about the people of Pampa is their sense of responsibility toward civic duties. This is currently being illustrated by the unusually large number of delegates who will attend the Region Nine meeting of the Boys Scouts in Houston this week end.

Out of a delegation of forty-five people from the Adobe Walls Council, twenty-seven will be from Pampa and this very significant number is certainly a point of pride.

Another aspect of this trip which reflects the spirit of our area is displayed by the fact that area industries have given their airplanes to transport this group. The companies lending their support in this respect are Cabot, Shamrock Oil & Gas, Panhandle Lumber, Southwestern Public Service and Halliburton.

All in all, the participation in this project is a credit to Paul Beisenherz, Council Scout Executive, who has done such a splendid job in making the Adobe Walls Council one of the most outstanding councils in the Southwest and we would like to salute Paul and his associates for another job well done.

## Market Prices

How much is a mouse trap worth? How much is anything worth? Who sets the price on things? In a free economy YOU set the price. Demand sets the value.

Let's take the example of a mouse trap. You own a lot of grain and one day you find that it is disappearing. You try to catch the man or beast who is taking the grain. After several days of detective work you discover that a mouse is taking a few grains each day. So you go after the mouse with a club. Finally you kill the mouse, but the grain still disappears. You tell your friends about the problem, and they tell their friends. The news gets around. You must get rid of, a great many mice and you don't wish to spend all your time clubbing them.

One day a man who built a mechanical mouse killer stops to see you. He has heard about your trouble with mice. He will sell you one of his inventions for \$25.00. You don't think it's worth that much but you are willing to pay \$20.00 to get rid of the mice. He accepts your offer. Meanwhile another inventor has learned to trap mice effectively with a gadget which he offers at \$10.00. The first inventor has sold a number of his traps for \$20.00 and has recovered his original investment. Now competition compels him to lower his price. More traps are available and people will no longer pay \$20.00. With increasing sales he finds he can sell an improved mouse trap for \$9.00.

When your old mouse trap breaks, you buy the trap offered at \$9.00. Thus, the second inventor must reduce his price, improve the quality or his product will disappear from the market.

On and on goes the process of lowering the price of traps until finally YOU set the price of mouse traps at 25 cents each. At this point the producers of mouse traps discover that the springs on the traps can be used for other purposes so they produce other items. There are now fewer traps available, so YOU offer 50 cents apiece and encourage the manufacture of more mouse traps.

One day a manufacturer says to the other manufacturer of mousetraps, "Let's set the price at 75 cents because there are fewer traps on the market and the public is having just as much trouble with mice." However, a chemist produces a poison which will kill mice at one cent a mouse and you and other buyers vote for the poison and buy no more traps at 75 cents. In an effort to hold their market, the manufacturers of traps lower the price to 40 cents. The public does not buy. The manufacturers offer the trap at 30 cents but no success. When the price drops to 20 cents the public buys.

Then the chemist does something better. He produces a poison that kills the mouse but not the dog, not the baby. It disposes of the mouse but leaves no odor. So the public buys the chemist back in business — and so it goes in an endless cycle of consumer need versus free competitive market.

## Industry's Income

All of us — workers, consumers, investors — have a direct interest in progressive, profitable, and expanding industry. What isn't so generally realized is that government has a tremendous interest in this too.

Last year's financial experience in a big manufacturing company is fairly typical. It paid salaries and other employee costs of \$1,146,700,000. It declared dividends of \$121,600,000, which went to the shareholders who made its existence possible. And it set aside for taxes the next sum of \$422,000,000. After government takes this first bite out of the owners' earnings, it takes a second bite out of what is left and paid him in dividends.

In other words, the workers get the biggest cut of the financial pie. Government is next, and the owners run third. The facts are the irrefutable answer to those who still say that profits and dividends account for a big proportion of industry's income.

**CHIP**  
DID YOU FINISH YOUR COMPOSITION ABOUT A BASEBALL GAME?

**YES!**

**NO!**

**THE CRACKER BARREL**

The American public ain't hysterical. But a lot of politicians are having hysterics in their efforts to make the American public hysterical.

Jonathan Yank

**BID FOR A SMILE**

Two women were having a chat and the conversation veered around to the high cost of living.

First (sady) — It's really terrible how the rise in prices has affected us. Why, do you know that my bills for clothes this year are exactly double what they were last year?

Second (gasping) — Goodness! I don't see how your husband can afford it.

First — He can't. But, then he wouldn't afford it last year either, so what's the difference?

Minister — Well, my son, I was extremely glad to hear that you have become the father of a girl. God has indeed smiled upon your happy household.

Father — That was no smile, that was a frown.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### A Candidate For U.S. Senator Speaks

Here is the last part of Alvin Wingfield, Jr.'s presentation on our school problems. Mr. Wingfield is a candidate for U.S. Senate from North Carolina.

If you have missed the first installments, it might be well to look them up and read them because Mr. Wingfield is a student of education.

I quote from his speech: "If the U.S. Supreme Court does not at this time rule against racial segregation in the public schools, we can make our transition by easy stages to a private school system to provide a good education for all our children. First, we can do away with the depression-born centralization of school authority in the state government, and turn the operation of the schools back to the county and city governments, perhaps with the State supplementing the local funds during the transition stage. Local committees of Whites and Negroes can study the problems in their locality of arranging for educational groups to be organized to take over existing schools, and work out the problems of leasing or selling the buildings on a basis which would cause them to revert to the county or city if the leasing or purchasing group should fail to maintain a school of a given enrollment."

"If the U.S. Supreme Court should at this time rule against racial segregation in the public schools, then we would need to accelerate this process and have a state-wide transfer of the schools to private hands as rapidly as possible, as private organizations would still be free to operate segregated schools if they so desired, even though the tuition of the public were paid by the State."

"Of course, in either event we would have to amend our State Constitution, but that would not be difficult if the people desired the changes as much as I feel sure they would in the event of the ruling against segregation. However, if the ruling at this time is not against segregation, I propose that we start laying plans in North Carolina to solve our school problems in the only way we can ever really succeed in solving them, the way of liberty rather than the way of increasing government authority. If any local group wishes to organize and operate a non-segregated school, and can persuade parents and guardians of both races to send their children to it, I say by all means leave them free to do so. It is my feeling that very few if any such schools would find enough customers to operate in North Carolina in the foreseeable future. If Negro groups and White groups wish to have their own schools, why in the name of Heaven should anyone be allowed to use force to prevent it? If people would change our prejudices, let them use persuasion on us, not force!"

"If we will follow the program which I have outlined here, before long we will wonder why we ever allowed ourselves to worry so long and so hard over the entirely unnecessary problems which a one through trying to have governments educate our children. I am not speaking against the ideals of the great Governor Aycock. I am speaking for them, and I am bringing them up to date. He wanted to see that every child got a good education, and he chose what seemed in his day to be the best means to do it, public schools. We have come far in fifty years, learned much, and seen things happen which mere men could not foresee. Government operated schools are not only nearing the end of their usefulness, they are nearing the end of the period in which it will be possible to keep their problems afloat entirely in check to operate them at all. We can now and we must now figure out a better way to give every child a good education."

"As United States Senator, if I am nominated and elected, all that I will be able to do directly about this problem is speak and vote in the Senate against further encroachments of the Federal government into our school problem. However, as United States Senator I shall enjoy some influence on my fellow citizens who will be in position to do at the state level those things which need to be done to solve the school problem by measures such as I have outlined which will increase the degree of our liberty rather than further reduce it."

"To this end I pledge you my utmost devotion."

## Tree Surgeon



## National Whirligig... Proposed Asiatic Pact Will Get Sharp Scrutiny In Capital

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The proposed alliance to maintain peace in Southeast Asia will be subjected to sharp scrutiny in Capitol Hill before it receives Senate ratification. Despite sympathy with the main objective, Secretary John Foster Dulles' failure to consult congressional experts before presenting his plan to Paris and London has caused some resentment on both sides of the aisle.

It is probable that the pact would be approved, if there were any assurance that it would prevent another Korea. No member of the cabinet has reflected the doubts and dangers which figure in the congressional reaction.

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As a matter of fact, it was fear of this very reaction throughout France to give full freedom to the Far East and Asia, that led to the exclusion of Britain and France from our present offensive-defense agreement with Australia and New Zealand, known as ANZUS. For it is generally agreed that the "Reds" greatest weapon, not only here but in such trouble spots as the Middle East, North Africa and South America, is the natives' resentment of foreign control.

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## Fair Enough... FBI Report Said U.S. Officer In Moscow Was Aiding Reds

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK — A report by the FBI to the late Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, chief of intelligence, in 1948, informed that Col. Ivan Yeaton, our military attaché in Moscow, had expressed suspicions that another American Army officer of high rank was giving secret military information to the Soviets. J. Edgar Hoover's letter transmitting the report to General Strong, said the FBI's investigation of "conditions involving" the officer accused by Yeaton was made by the FBI at the written request of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

As far as the public knows, no court of inquiry or other such body of the Army ever made the slightest effort to ascertain whether the charges which Colonel Yeaton and other officers made against this American Army officer were true. Congress never got a look at the report, a copy of which came into my possession by legitimate process. The officer in question was promoted to a higher grade and allowed to retire with honor to live on his pension for the rest of his days.

Colonel Yeaton was hauled home from Russia and punished for his legerdemain in opposing a White House pet. He served a year of absolute ostracism and uselessness at a desk in the Pentagon. Up to the time of his encounter with the officer who was the subject of the report, Colonel Yeaton had been regarded by professional Army colleagues of objective mind as a first class authority on Russia as well as a high grade military man. For that matter, he still is. And, of course, there never was the slightest doubt of his patriotism. He has now retired with the final rank of Colonel even though he was called back from his retirement for a year of duty in the United States in connection with the Korean War.

By contrast, Telford Taylor, a mere lawyer in the New Deal bureaucracy with no military background, Elliott Roosevelt's attorney, salesman and hustler, but the son of the Mahatma, and many others no better qualified, reached the rank of brigadier.

This case is 'one' which would confirm Joe McCarthy's current fight with the White House. The Pentagon and the massed propaganda forces of the Roosevelt-Truman-Eisenhower party, concerns the promotion of a dentist from captain to major. This dentist, though he had openly proclaimed himself to be a member of the Communist Party, had relatively petty powers to injure the United States.

McCarthy has never even suggested that this dentist was of him a serious threat. He is fighting the Department of the Army, the Department of Defense and the White House, too, to prove that someone high in the chain-of-command was guilty of promoting and permitting a major to leave the Army with honor who should have been treated otherwise.

Eisenhower is at the top of the chain-of-command and he has thrown in with those who hold that the Army is not answerable to Congress or the people for flagrant errors or misconduct. One by-product of this has been a proposition bitterly put by a number of Americans who served faithfully in war that their "honorable" discharges be contemptuously refused as a man may be discharged with "honor" who has refused to avow absolute loyalty.

Adm. William H. Standley, the American ambassador in Russia at the time of the FBI's inquiry, was reported to have said that the officer under observation had caused an intolerable situation. Standley said "It is essential that either he be made ambassador and I be recalled or that he be recalled."

The report to Marshall attributed to this officer conduct which would have been irregular to say the best of it, inasmuch as he is reported to have left posts of duty in the United States and travelled to Washington to call on Roosevelt at the White House, seeking assignment to Russia. Correct procedure would have required him to await orders and, in any case, to present himself to his superiors at the Pentagon first.

Admiral Standley is quoted in the report as having told the officer that he was not fit to wear the uniform he had on and that he was "just about" a traitor. Standley himself, however, after a lapse of years, was unable to recall that he had gone that far in his angry scene. He did say however that he regarded the officer as "pro-Russian." He would not go so far as to call him a Communist.

The Lend-Lease Administration in Russia was handled in emotional terms. General Deane was one of but neither do most physicians disregard really diseased and infected tissues.

THE PRINCIPLES are fairly well agreed on but it is no easy matter to decide what to do in an individual case.

For example, no one can guarantee that taking out an abscessed tooth will relieve the symptoms somewhere else in the body.

Both patient and physician have to add up the arguments for and against treatment of a focus of infection and then take their chances on whether it will accomplish the desired results. There will be disappointments as well as successes.

At best, a truffle resembles a deerskin hand grenade.

Word has seeped through from Rome that New York restaurateur has acquired in his native Italy an authentic truffle hound and that this sagacious animal will be brought to New York in a week or so and turned loose on the island of Manhattan in the hope that his trained nose will detect a few truffles for Gene Leone's eating house. As a man who cannot go to Gene's place because the courses are too generous and too many, and therefore can't be accused of giving Signor Leone a free ad, let me say that the good boniface is on a fool's errand. Truffles come to \$12.50 a pound in the markets and the dog is going to eat more than that before he ever smells out a pound of truffles under the steel and concrete of Manhattan.

The fact is that a truffle hound is an affectionate, anyhow. Anyone in France or Italy can tell you that pigs are the best truffle detectors and for centuries it has been the custom to take a pig out on a leash and let his nose get to work in ferreting a truffle out of the ground. Pigs react to truffles the way cats turn giddy for catnip. There is something about a truffle that goes right to a pig's heart and, recognizing this, the peasants of Italy and France have used the poor things for a long time in a frank deception: they take the pig out, tell him he can have any truffle, his sensitive nose can detect, and then when the hapless porker begins to tremble and dig at the earth to get the buried treasure he is jerked back on the leash and the peasant gets the truffle. Duplicity of the most shameless kind.

In the last few years a new school has come along, a group which believes that dogs are the best truffle hunters. This has caused all manner of bad feeling in certain areas of France and Italy and whole families have been estranged. The pig truffers, stiff with centuries of tradition, take the view that dog truffers are perverted, rude and not fit to associate with humankind.

All of which is material for the book on the definitive history of the truffle and not for daily comment. What gives me pause is what is going to happen when Leone turns that poor dog loose in Manhattan and says, in effect: "So earn your keep, go find a truffle." The animal will encounter concrete sidewalks, streets jammed with traffic, underground transit systems filled with noisy, whizzing trains and a vast, intricate network of pipes: water, electrical, message-carrying, gas-carrying pipes. He would need a pneumatic drill even if he had any truffles in the soil of Manhattan and the chances are that he haven't.

It is useless for Leone to lead the beast into the park. They are manufactured parks, the result of earth-droppers, shovelling, and blasting. If we ever had any truffles, which is extremely doubtful, they long since have been padded up, scooped up, or dynamited up. Our trees have been brought in with bills of earth and burly sacks round them, our shrubs were imported. There's scarcely a square foot of virgin soil on the whole island. If he takes the dog to Van Cortlandt Park, some Sunday after-noon is going to bean the creature with a sliced golf ball. If he takes the dog to Central Park, a policeman is going to give Gene a ticket for allowing the animal to nose up the turf. Hand-planted turf, it is, and costly.

And when you come right down to it, what's so special about a truffle? What has a truffle got that an old dead squirrel hasn't got? At best it's a fairly noxious and unappetizing ball of black vegetation. Gourmets tell me that you just have to have a bit of truffle, old boy, with goose liver paste, or with foie gras, or with a slice of sweet-bread. I've lived half a century without goose liver paste and, thus far, my seams are intact.

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Can an abscessed tooth, infected tonsils, or a sinusitis cause symptoms or inflammations in other parts of the body? This question comes up every now and then, and from an individual point of view is most difficult to answer. In medicine, it is called the problem of focal infection.

The theory that chronic infection in one part of the body could cause difficulties elsewhere is quite old. About the turn of the century work on this subject received a big push, largely through the studies and stimulating personality of the late Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago.

FOR A WHILE, a number of ailments were attacked by instituting a careful search for some source of chronic infection in the body; gall bladder, tonsils, prostate, teeth, or sinuses. If a y-thing could be found, these focal areas were removed, drained, or treated in any way possible.

Then, as so often happens in medicine, a reaction set in. Some patients who had all their teeth removed showed no improvement in the condition for which the extractions had been performed. Some had serious operations or treatments for focal infections and were worse than before.

The result was that many careful physicians swung away from the idea of focal infection altogether, and nearly all began to take a much more conservative attitude toward the subject.

OCCASIONALLY, someone who was almost desperate with some form of neuritis, muscular rheumatism, iritis, or similar condition received relief from the removal of an infected tooth, bad tonsils, or other "focus of infection."

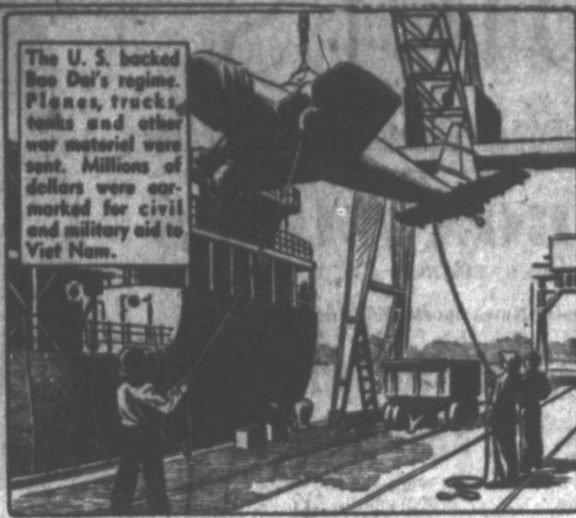
This cannot be ignored even though exactly how this happens is hard to figure out. At any rate, there is now a pretty wholesome attitude toward the removal or treatment of these foci. No longer are they removed wholesale,

Let the police feel, let the state into, let women for the battle, here's no...

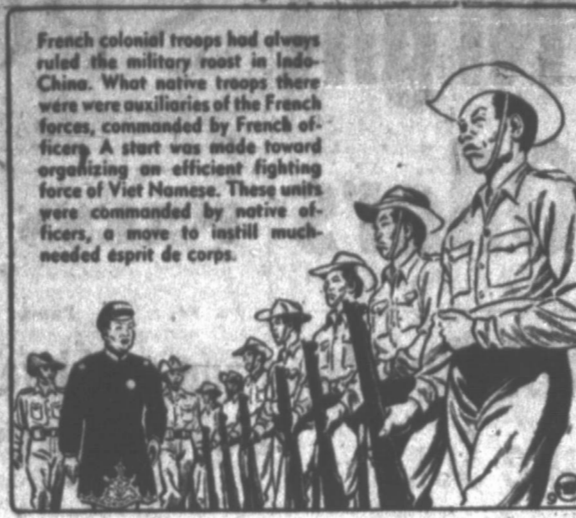




Boo stayed in Indo-China only a year. He then returned to France for a month's "vacation" with his wife and family at their swank villa near Cannes, on the Riviera. But the "month" stretched into three, despite government urging to return to his post. In the fall of 1950, there was a stormy visit from Gen. Alphonse Juin. Boo went back to Indo-China.



The U. S. backed Bao Dai's regime. Planes, trucks, tanks and other war material were sent. Millions of dollars were earmarked for civil and military aid to Viet Nam.



French colonial troops had always ruled the military roost in Indo-China. What native troops there were were auxiliaries of the French forces, commanded by French officers. A start was made toward expelling an efficient fighting force of Viet Namese. These units were commanded by native officers, a move to instill much-needed esprit de corps.

### Doomed Con's Life Story Out Soon

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., April 20.—Caryl Chessman, who faces execution in the San Quentin prison gas chamber May 14, leafed through a copy of his autobiography in death row Tuesday.

Chessman is rated by psychiatrists as the most brilliant man ever to enter San Quentin. Prof. Samuel Koenig, distinguished New York sociologist, wrote on the jacket of the book: "His life was consecrated to crime, to violence against society. He has written this book as an act of contrition. Here is the alarming, disturbing story of how a creative genius became a destructive genius." Chessman disclosed he is also at work on two other books about crime, prisons and society. Whether he will get to finish them remains to be seen. He disclosed Monday he has filed a petition with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in another attempt to stave off execution for kidnaping, attempted rape and robbery. In his book Chessman wrote: "His execution will deter no one. It will gain society nothing, it will prove nothing. It will simply mean that he will be dead and that, in his case, the problem he typifies has been evaded."

### Nixon To Speak At Taft Dinner

CINCINNATI, O., April 20.—Vice President Richard Nixon will speak before a sell-out crowd of 1,000 persons here Tuesday night at the 20th annual University of Cincinnati day banquet honoring the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

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### Martha Wayne



### Heroes Are Little Known... Now Is The Time For America To Take Stock Of Its Citizens

By HENRY McLEMORE

Let me talk real short and to the point today.

Let me put into words what I feel, and to you-know-where with the schools of journalism.

Let adjectives bump into fronting syntax; let split infinitives bounce off the fenders of Marcel Proust; let "when" trip over the feet of "where," and "who" bump heads with "what."

This is the time for the United States to take stock. It is the time for the United States to go into doubly-entry bookkeeping.

On one side put the men and women who have given their lives for this country. I mean died in battle. With them include those who have given arms, legs, eyes, lungs,

and the right to stand up full bodied and able.

On the other side put the men and women who have never done anything for this country save try to sell it out. The men and women who have enjoyed the riches of this country, the decency of this country, and, for the most part, are still alive and kicking and enjoying life.

There are Lord-knows-how-many Americans dead under this and foreign soil today, because they fought for the United States. Save for a few military heroes, and members of your own family, or acquaintances, try to name a few of them. You can't. They're just crosses. Just Americans, put to rest in a crocodile-soaked sheet, and you won't have any trouble naming the men and women who attempted to (and did) sell out the United States. They're "mar-tyns." They made the headlines. They had the best judges with the longest beards. Their names will be at the fingertips of the historians of tomorrow.

You can bet your last penny that General Dean never got half as much newspaper space as did the Rosenbergs.

And you can bet a borrowed pair of boots that Alger Hiss is known to the world while only those close to him can name the boy who hit Omaha Beach with right in his heart but pride enough in himself, and love enough for his country, to walk straight ahead and be killed.

I saw boys die in the South Pacific. A lot of them. That's where I happened to be. I can't picture one of those boys — boys of the 37th, the 24th, and 1st cavalry, etc. — being reluctant to answer "yes" if they had been asked, either going ashore or squatting in a foxhole, if they were for America. All out for America.

Their answer would have been something like, "Dad, are you nuts?" or "Stay with me all night, chum, and you'll find out."

I want to repeat for emphasis: The people who have to be questioned for loyalty to the United States are so much better known than those who gave it.

It isn't fair. It isn't sporting, if you want to be gentle and gracious about it. When a guy fires a rifle for the U.S., or gets blown

to bits in a boiler room of a ship that is flying the battle flag of his country, or peels off in a plane with his country's markings big and clear on its wings, then he is answering any questions involving his loyalty that could ever be asked.

Why not run the names of the American dead in the papers for a while, and ignore the ones who have to try to remember where they were and what they were doing in wartime?

It is time this country checked a few hearts, instead of diaries.

Washington In Boston

BOSTON—The Boston Athenaeum has 553 portraits and engravings of George Washington, it also has the bust of Washington which, until 1826, graced Thomas Jefferson's dining room at Monticello.

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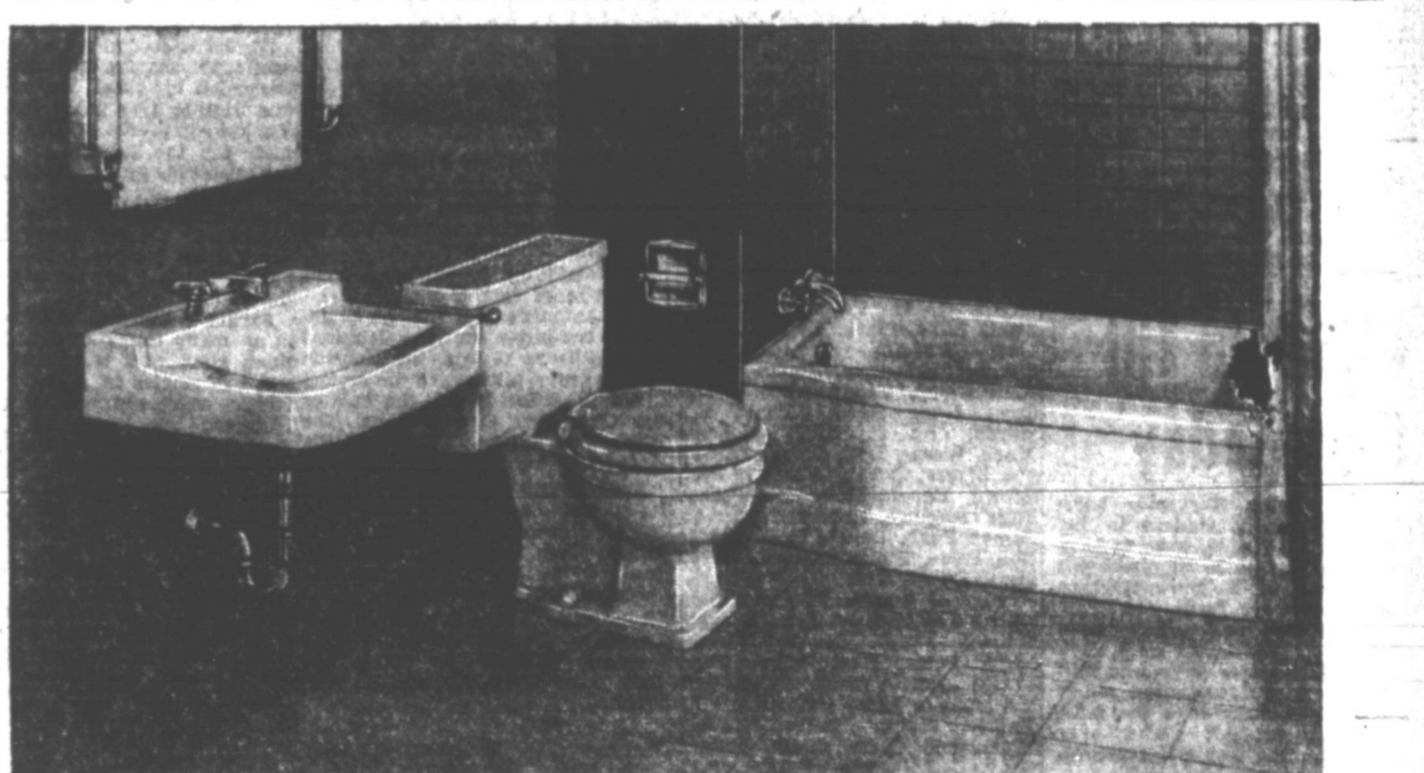
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# Tierney Draws Opening Night Mound Assignment For Oilers

## Henson To Hurl Home Opener Thursday Nite

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pitching assignments for the first two Pampa Oiler outings in the 1954 West Texas-New Mexico League race have been revealed by Manager Doug Lewis. Don Tierney, veteran pitcher-outfielder, has drawn the opening assignment at Berger Wednesday night.

Then Thursday night, Jake Henson, another veteran, will take the mound when the Oilers open their home season. Berger's Gasner will also be the Thursday night starter. The Oilers started last year's season while hurling for Amarillo and Plainview. The right-hander appeared in 21 games for Amarillo before being sold to Plainview late in the season. Tierney made 13 mound appearances for Plainview.

Henson had a 14-7 season with the Oilers last year. Big Jake did not join the team until well after the season started last year. The Oilers purchased Henson from Oklahoma City.

Henson and Tierney form two-thirds of the veteran quota on the Oiler roster. Manager Lewis is the third vet. A new ruling in the WT-NM states that no club shall carry more than three veterans.

The Oiler roster stood at 14 to day with still two more players scheduled to be on hand before tomorrow's opener. The two absentees are Al Duany, an outfielder, and Dub Woodright, utility infielder.

Duany will be a newcomer to the Oiler ranks. Woodright joined the Oilers late last season, coming up from the Oklahoma semi-pro ranks.

Definite lineup for the opener tomorrow night had been determined today, pending the reporting of the missing players.

The starting infield is just about set. Lewis will start at first base; Kurt Herson at second; Curtis Harwood at third; and Gene Harwood, shortstop.

In the outfield, Eddie Daniels, Whitley Kruger and Duany are the probable starters.

Either Dick Hutzler or Joe Mangone will start at catching. One of the two may start in the outfield if Duany fails to arrive in time for tomorrow's opener.

Meanwhile, plans for the opening night ceremony here Thursday are just about complete.

A downtown parade will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday. The parade will be led by the combined bands of Allison-Briccoe and Wheeler High Schools. The two bands will also present a 30-minute concert prior to the game Thursday.

Mayor Tom Ross will toss out the first ball. The procedure is that opening night ducats will be \$1 for adults. No passes will be honored following opening night. Regular ticket prices for the combined bands of Allison-Briccoe and Wheeler High Schools. The two bands will also present a 30-minute concert prior to the game Thursday.

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TO FITCH OPENERS — Don Tierney, left, and Jake Henson have been named starting pitchers for the Oilers for the season opener tomorrow at Berger and the home opener Thursday. Tierney will toss the slab tomorrow with Henson drawing the home opener assignment Thursday. Both are righthanders. (News Photo)

## Eastern LL Pilots Pick Team Rosters

Player auctions in the two Pampa Little League got underway last night with the Eastern League managers choosing their respective rosters for the coming season.

The other league, the Western League, will convene tonight to select its rosters. The auction will be held at the Schneider Hotel. Only the managers, their assistants and Little League officers are allowed at the auction meeting.

In last night's bidding in the Eastern League, 160 boys were placed on a team. These boys will meet their respective managers Thursday at 5:30 at the following places:

Tom Rose Ford, managed by Ot Engel, will convene at Lions Club Park, west end.

Cabot Carbon, managed by Bill Rodway, will meet at 824 E. Beryl.

Sportman's Store, managed by Foster White, will gather at the old airport grounds at Lowry and East Browning.

Hoffman Oil, managed by Lloyd Summers, will meet at Harvester Park, west of stadium.

Permanent sites for workouts will be revealed when the managers meet their players Thursday.

Attention is called to all boys who attended Eastern League tryouts but who do not appear on any of the teams listed below to contact Little League president Buck Francis at the Pampa News. All boys who attended the tryouts will be placed on a team.

Following are the team rosters in the Eastern League:

Sportman's Store — Donnie Kirkham, Harold Green, Gary Myers, Craig Winborne, Bill Hill, Larry Bohlander, Howard Brown, Martin Green, Ferguson, Charles Pant, Mike Clark, Larry Larkin, Lucky Dunham, Glenn Murphy, Jimmy Stephenson, Ronnie Smith, Kent Camp, Teddy Allen, Ralph Tice, Gary Reed, Ronald Edwards, Robert King, Johnnie Mack, Wesley Holt, George Wilson, Joe Fisher, Bobbie Whaley, John Brown, Donald Hull, Jim Polley, Mike Maguire, Robert Henderson, James Peak, Donnie Hill, Bobbie Don Price, Phillip Zamora, Steven Metz, Dannie Hill.

Cabot — Wendell Ridgway, Gary Hill, Jerry Nichols, Leon Bennett, Randall Cross, Dennis Duncan, Harry Price, Neal Fulton, Jerry Fulton, Ronnie Chase, Robert Miller, Ronnie Line, Pat Kleth, Bill Byerly, James Walker, Reuber Strickland, Curtis Smith, Roland Gray, Franklin Laroux, Mike McDaniel, Robert Ruff, Clyde Kenyon, Bob Followell, Dannie Chisum, Joe Phillips, Ronnie Bennett, John Hubbard, Benny Dunigan, Jerry Dunigan, Milton Salsmann, Emmett Salsmann, Jay Followell, Beral Devall, Tony Edmondson, Andy Wilkerson, Corky Godfrey, Vincent Jackson, James Grange, Bobby Neesage, Billy Neesage and John Neesage.

Tom Rose Ford — Billy Cooper, Joe Morasco, Robert Green, James Morris, Lynn Schofield, John Goff, Jerry Wagner, Robert Woodward, Bobby Howard, Jimmie Starnes.

## Dorish Boosts White Sox Flag Chances

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

Bellet expert Harry Dorish once again has his "cosmic pitch" in perfect working order, which should be a big boon to the White Sox' pennant chances.

The favorite pitch of the 30-year-old right-hander confounds him as much as it does the batters. He has no idea why it acts as it does. He personally calls it a "slip ball." His grateful teammates hung the "cosmic" tag on it.

[You throw it from the same motion as a fast ball but it just goes up to the plate and dies," he explained. "If the hitter is expecting a fast ball it can be a little confusing to him. Some time it darts off in one direction or the other but usually it just drops."

Dorish is dropping perfectly Monday and so were the Detroit Tigers when he relieved rookie lefty Jack Harshman in the third inning with the bases loaded and one out, and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way for a 5 to 1 victory. He struck out Willie Dropo and nailed rookie Al Kalline on a routine grounder in that inning then yielded only four singles to gain his first triumph.

Last season, pitching in 35 games, Dorish won 10 and saved many others.

Johnny Groth drove in two runs with a homer and a single to lead the White Sox batters in their third straight victory.

In other American League games, Jim McDonald of the Yankees pitched a one-hitter to defeat the Red Sox, 5 to 0, after Boston took the morning game of a patriotic day doubleheader, 2 to 1, at Washington, Eddie Yost hit a homer in the last of the ninth to give the Senators a 4 to 3 night victory over the Athletics.

In the National League, Pittsburgh took advantage of a five-run third inning which it got only one hit to defeat the Giants 7 to 5, while the Dodgers defeated the Phillies, 9 to 7, and the Cardinals beat the Reds, 6 to 3.

Nixon Strikes Out 19

Willard Nixon struck out 19 Yankees, including Mickey Mantle and Gil McDougald, three times each in his five-hit triumph in the opener at Boston. The Yankees scored only in the ninth when, with the bases loaded, Ellis Kinder ended the game by striking out Mantle and Gil McDougald. Nixon pitched his fourth homer for Boston. In the afternoon game, rookie Harry Aganias hit a second inning single to spoil McDonald's no-hitter. Hank Bauer hit his third Yankee homer, a two-run shot, in the fifth as the Yankees gathered 11 hits — their high for the season.

Yost hit his game-deciding homer off rookie Art Ditmar, the blow traveling 400 feet into left field. Washington pitcher, hurled perfect ball in the last two frames to gain the victory.

Jackie Robinson, with four hits in as many times at bat, drove in two and singled in a Dodger night victory which snapped the Phillies' four-game winning streak. Pee Wee Reese also homered as the Dodgers pummeled four Phillies hurlers for their final run in the ninth.

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San Antonio 020 010 023—13 13 1  
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# SPORTS

## PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

## Pampa Athletes, Both Pro And Amateur, Enjoyed Success The Past Week End

WE WERE SOMEWHAT ELATED to return home Monday to find the Pampa Harvester baseball team on top of the heap in the District 1-AA race. Certainly hated to miss that precious victory over Amarillo last Friday.

A lot of things happened on the local sports scene while we were away on an emergency call. And all of the local happenings were good.

While the Harvesters were climbing to the top rung in the District 1-AA race with three wins last weekend, the Oilers also were going unbesten in three starts.

And then, the Harvester track team continued its fine season by placing second at Amarillo. Understand the Harvesters were leading the pack until the final two events. Amarillo came from behind to win the final two races to oust the Harvester thirder from the top perch, winning the meet with 34 points, Pampa, in second, compiled 27 points.

The Harvester sprint relay team got back in the groove after losing its first race of the year, the week before in the District 1-AA meet. The sprint relayers, after setting a new Sande Relays record in the preliminaries, came back in the finals to break their own mark.

While holding out bouquets, coach Deck Woldt of the Harvester baseballers and Dwayne Lyon of the PHS tracksters, are certainly to be recognized for their fine work with their respective athletes this spring.

It's a pretty tough assignment for a school the size of Pampa to keep up with such schools as Amarillo and Lubbock in any athletic event. But the spring sportsman at PHS are holding their own with these two arch rivals this spring.

Walt Switzer, who took over our duties while away last week, told us of an incident during the Amarillo-Harvester baseball game Friday that needs passing along.

It seemed that Amarillo scribe, Fuit Powell, was quite worried over his beloved Sandies getting beat by the Harvesters during the early part of the game.

But when Amarillo came up with three runs in the fifth to go ahead, 5-5, Fuit remarked:

"Now we're rolling. We'll win easily from here on in."

Well, it didn't come so easy as the Harvesters staged a rally of their own to outpoint the Sandies.

HOPE EVERYONE IS MAKING preparations to attend the Oilers' home opener Thursday night. The Oilers are shaping up well and it looks like the local club is going to field one of its finest clubs in years.

A lot of critics over the WT-NM area have been heard to say that Pampa isn't a good baseball town. Don't know where they get their figures on this.

No, a good way to prove they're all wet, is for all fans to turn out Thursday night and win the "Opening Night" attendance cup presented yearly by the WT-NM.



## Joe Leland Named New Oiler Batboy

BATBOY WINNERS — Joe Leland, left, and Harold Ray Green are the winner and runnerup in the 1954 Oiler Batboy race. Leland won first place and will serve as the official Oiler batboy. Green is the runnerup and will rack bats for the visiting teams. (News Photo)

## TOP HITTERS

By UNITED PRESS  
Leading Batters  
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	AB	R.	H.	Per
Jackson, Chi	19	8	11	.379
Baker, Chi	16	7	9	.563
Greengrass, Cin	22	6	12	.545
Jones, Phila	21	5	11	.528
Glynn, Cleve	18	3	12	.667
White, Boston	21	3	10	.476
Avila, Cleve	21	3	10	.476
Jacobs, Phila	23	2	10	.435
Jensen, Boston	23	6	9	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	AB	R.	H.	Per
Jensen, Red Sox	4	1	4	.500
Campbell, Dodgers	3	1	3	.500
Bauer, Yankees	3	1	3	.500
Zernial, Athletics	3	1	3	.500

Edna Batted In

Player and club	AB	R.	H.	Per
Greengrass, Reds	12	3	10	.833
Ennis, Phillies	8	3	8	.750
Bauer, Yankees	8	3	8	.750
Baker, Cubs	7	3	7	.714
Jackson, Cubs	7	3	7	.714
Bell, Reds	7	3	7	.714
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Jensen, Red Sox	6	3	6	.500
Jackson, Cubs	6	3	6	.500
Sauer, Cubs	6	3	6	.500
Baker, Cubs	6	3	6	.500
Adams, Reds	6	3	6	.500
Jensen, Red Sox	6	3	6	.500

— Hits —

Player and club	AB	R.	H.	Per
Greengrass, Reds	12	3	10	.833
Glynn, Indians	12	3	10	.833
Jackson, Cubs	11	3	10	.727
Jones, Phillies	10	3	10	.700
Jacobs, Athletics	10	3	10	.700
Avila, Indians	10	3	10	.700

— Fielding —

Player and club	AB	R.	H.	Per
Maglie, Giants	2-0			
Simmons, Phillies	2-0			
Gronk, Tigers	2-0			

## Buffs Drop To TL Dungeon

By UNITED PRESS  
Four Texas League games Monday night presented just about every conceivable way of playing the national game.

The staid old league went from one extreme to the other.

San Antonio's Jim Pilgrim pitched a two-hitter as the Mission slugged Tulsa 13 to 3, but Houston paraded nine pitchers to the mound in a futile effort to still the bats of the Oklahoma City Indians. The Tribe won, 15 to 15, to drop the Buffs into the cellar.

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## STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	4	2	.667	—
Washington	3	2	.600	1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Baltimore	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	1 1/2

Monday's Results

Boston 2, New York 1 (1st).  
New York 5, Boston 0 (2nd).  
Chicago 5, Detroit 1.  
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2 (Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Schedule

Chicago (Trucks 0-1) at Detroit (Gray 0-0).  
Philadelphia (Kline 0-1) at Washington (Shobbs 0-0)—night. (Only games scheduled).

## Longhorn Loop Opens Tonite

By UNITED PRESS  
The Class C Longhorn Loop opens a 10-game schedule Tuesday night with most of the teams looking about equal in strength.

Opening night pairings call for Carlsbad at Roswell, Wichita Falls a new member from the Big State League — at Midland, Odessa at San Angelo and Big Spring at Artesia.

Wednesday night, Roswell goes to Carlsbad, but the other three clubs won't open at home until Thursday night when Midland meets travels to Wichita Falls, Artesia to Big Spring and San Angelo to Odessa.

Carlsbad won the straightaway pennant last year and is expected to be strong again. But Artesia has a strong pitching staff and some good rookie prospects farmed out by Dallas.

A handful of stars in...  
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LaNora — Thursday

## PHS 9 In Tilt Here Today

The Pampa Harvester baseballers, current leaders in the District 1-AA race, were to have met the Pampa Panthers this afternoon in a conference outing at Oiler Park.

Game time was to have been 7:30.

The Harvesters have won four of their last five games, all in 1-AA play. They proceeded to the 1-AA race by one-half game over Amarillo who has a 4-3 record.

## 'Ruff Year For 20-Game Winners

NEW YORK, April 20—UP—Generally speaking, 1954 has so far proved a tough season for baseball's 20-game winners of 1953.

Of the eight pitchers who broke into the "charmed circle" last season, only Warren Spahn of the Braves and Bob Lemon of the Indians currently show "big" records for this campaign, each with one win and no defeats.



A SPLIT LEAGUE ACTION — Shown above are the managers in the Eastern Little League on the night's player auction. From left to right they are Ot Engel, Bill Ridgway, Jerry Sims, Tom Rose and Lloyd Summers. All but Sims are Eastern LL managers. Sims was the recording secretary at last night's auction at the Schneider Hotel. 160 boys were placed on the four teams in the Western LL. The Western LL managers will hold their player auction tonight. (Staff Photo)

## UCLA Gridders Ineligible

LOS ANGELES, April 20—UP—Tailback Primo Villanueva and tackle Joe Ray were declared ineligible Tuesday to participate in UCLA's spring football practice because of academic deficiencies. Villanueva is being counted on as a possible successor to Paul Cameron.

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### JOHNSON ★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

By  
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HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood Inside: Now it can be told and it's an eyebrow-raiser. The FBI's detectives armed with photographs of Joan Scott Baker mingled with the stars at the wedding of Jack Benny's Joan to Seth L. Baker. The Bennys received a "I'm from New York" that the Scott doll might try to break up the ceremonies.

The Sgt. Fridays were instructed to give her the quiet but fast heave-ho to the sidewalk if she put in an appearance.

The strained relations between Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, I hear, hit the real boiling point when Dean was cut out of a still photograph from their last film which was reproduced in a national magazine. But the magazine, not the studio, did the cutting.

Virginia Grey went snip-snip and cut off her secret romance with Guy Madison. Once before, Virginia scolded Dan Cupid's virgin with Clark Gable.

Errol Flynn tolled Nora Haynes' plans to move into his house by installing some of his own cronies the minute Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer's lease expired. Now Nora is trying to find other ways to strike at her ex for failing to support their two daughters.

The Bowery Boys are making a new film titled "The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters." But aren't the Bowery Boys usually referred to as "little monsters"? Well, maybe they're meeting a big monster. Only make-up trick for John Wayne's Charles Kane role in "The Conqueror": Slanted eyebrows.

Arlene Dahl and Rock Hudson don't add up to Romeo and Juliet on the "Bengal Rifles" set, despite the studio's efforts to create an off-laga romance. The Minnesota redhead blazes away at reports of her coming marriage to handsome, all-lit Rudolph Schirmer with "Everybody's trying to marry me off. I don't want to get married — yet, I'm concentrating on my career. There's absolutely no marriage in view."

Mindy Carson's big singing success at the Coconut Grove is the talk of the town, and she may be signed for a big movie break before you read this. Mindy's also the talk of TV Alley after telling a make-up man:

"One of my eyebrows is crooked. Don't even it up with the other one. It's the only thing that makes me different."

French Line echo: Dick Powell plays a screen writer in the RKO comedy, "Susan Slept Here," and when someone says he's lost his touch, his maid argues:

"Oh, I don't know. After all, plenty of people paid to see the last film he wrote for Jane Russell."

"Honey," is his reply, "it wasn't the writing that made them pay to see THAT picture."

At the Keynote Restaurant, below the Sunset Strip, there's a "Dark Secrets" room for film executives. A sign reads: "Patrons may ask for menus printed in Braille."

Joanne Gilbert, Paramount's "Red Garters" girl is denying a professional split with her former songwriter Ray Gilbert, who masquerades her career. "I'll go along with Dad," Joanne told me. "After all, he has a big investment in me."

With Paramount undecided about its next film musicals, Joanne's pleading for a chance at straight dramatic acting. "With the right help," she says, "I know I could do it. Honest, I'll even play a father if necessary."

The little emoting permitted her in "Red Garters" proves the spark is there.

Betty Lanza, Mario's wife, is waging a battle of her own to keep her date with the stork on the calendar for this summer. Her medicals may order her to bed for the time that's left, just to be on the safe side.

Andy Devine, costarred with Guy Madison on TV's cereal-company-sponsored "Wild Bill Hickok," got an offer for another western series. "No, thanks," said Andy. "I know which side my bread is crumpled on."

Nelson Eddy and his Mrs. have booked passage to Europe for rest after Nelson's April stint at the Las Vegas Flamingo. A little more than a year ago he was complaining of inactivity, but that was before his alery success.

Shelly Winters is screaming over a candid shot of her by Weegee in a current photo mag. The lenser caught Shelly in sickle from the rear and the result doesn't help Shelly's glamor one bit.

Twin Trouble  
CAMP GORDON, Ga. — UP — Wayne and Wade Lindsey look so much alike that Lt. Cliff Hurley, coach of the Fourth Battalion Hornets basketball team, calls his guard and forward, respectively, Lindsey Red and Lindsey Blue. They wear lines of these colors so he can tell them apart.

There are enough porcupines in some portions of Nebraska to cause serious damage to timber stands.

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### Brotherhood Speaker Is Ex-Army Chaplain

Rev. William E. King of Clovis, N. M., will be the main speaker at the First Baptist church men's brotherhood dinner, slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church dining room.

A 1928 graduate of William Jewell college, Rev. King received a citation for achievement from that institution in 1946. He served with the Navy in World War I for which he received a Silver Star citation.

He also attended Central Seminary, Kansas City, Kans., and chaplain's school at Harvard university. He received a commission as first lieutenant, chaplain, Officers Reserve Corps in 1940, and was called to active duty in 1940.

During World War II, he participated in the Sicilian campaign, Naples Foggia campaign, Anzio campaign, Rome Arno campaign, Southern France campaign, Rhineland campaign and Central Europe campaign. He was wounded twice during the above action.

His many decorations and citations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf cluster, E. T. O. Ribbon with seven Battle Stars and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster. Before going to Clovis, he had pastored at Abilene and Kansas City, Mo.

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### Rogers Newsletter It's About Investigators, Subversives And Rainmakers

Rep. Walter Rogers, fresh back in Washington, D. C., after a trip to Pampa and the Panhandle, discussed investigators, subversives and rainmakers in his weekly newsletter.

Just about the first thing he ran into in the nation's capital, the congressman relates, was the "fare and trumpet-blowing of investigations, past, present and future."

Says Rogers in a light vein: "They are now having trouble finding investigators to investigate the investigators who are now being investigated."

Pointing out that he is a member of both the ABA and the Texas Bar Association, Rogers insists that the fact that the bar has many able members "does not mean that there are not plenty of other good lawyers in the United States who are not leading figures in the ABA, who could do a wonderful job of investigating this situation here in Washington."

"In fact, I have often said that a good West Texas county or district attorney, with a good West Texas grand jury, could probably get more facts in shorter time than has been the case in the past."

And Rogers made a "little private (investigation) of my own to find out how many of the organizations listed as subversive by the Attorney General and the Un-American Activities Committee were enjoying second class mail permits. (The second class of mail is that class that has never paid its own way. The taxpayers must make up the deficits out of tax money.)"

The "Daily Worker," is one of them, he reports. And there are 22 others on the House of Representatives "Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications."

"It seems rather odd to me that while we are supposed to be fighting Communism," he comments, "we are helping to pay the cost of spreading some of its propaganda. Rogers hopes to get a bill passed this session of Congress " to put a stop to this."

As for the Panhandle rain that fell during Rogers' trip home, he says: "I don't claim that I brought it. I'll tell you one thing; I'm proud that we came along together."

"I don't want to stretch my luck," he concludes, "but if it gets that dry again, I'm sure willing to take on the role of rainmaker."

WASHINGTON, April 20—UP—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the Marco Polo of President Eisenhower's cabinet, has traveled almost 100,000 miles since taking office 15 months ago.

Counting Tuesday's flight to England for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, he has gone about 104,000 miles. That is more than four times around the world—an all-time record for cabinet officers.

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### Crashed Plane Still Not Found

HONOLULU, April 20—UP—Searchers waited Tuesday for a "good look" at Mount Haleakala, an extinct volcano on Maui Island, in the hope of finding a clue to a missing plane with five persons aboard.

The twin-engine plane, a Crockett airliner beached at left Hail Island Saturday on a 150-mile flight to Honolulu. The plane had enough fuel to last three hours.

Aboard the plane were George M. Heinz of Henry, Neb., John E. Rice of Sheridan, Wyo., pilot Louis Kealoha, co-pilot Clarence Hoppel, and Kenji Shigetano, pilot of Honolulu.

Searchers sighted debris twice Monday afternoon in the ocean, but on closer inspection it proved not to be from the missing plane.

A spokesman said until searchers get a "good look" at Mount Haleakala, "we can't consider it a good search."

A rental fee of one peppercorn a year is paid by a fraternal organization for use of the old State House at St. George, Bermuda. The island's governor receives the token payment at a formal ceremony every spring. To date 138 peppercorns have changed hands.

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### Morrow May Oppose Johnson

HOUSTON, April 20—UP—Wright Morrow, Texas Democrat, national committeeman, who is now held by minority leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

### Nash To Speak At Gas Meeting

Frank C. Nash, assistant secretary for Defense, will be among the featured speakers at the 33rd annual convention of the National Gasoline Association of America. Session is slated to get underway Wednesday morning in the Baker Hotel, Dallas, and will last for three days, according to Frank Perry, NGA president.

Other speakers will be Dr. Willis M. Tate of Southern Methodist University; Dr. Stewart L. Rankin, Wilmington, Del.; and Fred L. Hartley, Los Angeles.

Morrow has been a staunch member of the conservative wing of the Texas Democratic party, led by Shivers, while Johnson was one of the few prominent Texans who supported Adlai Stevenson for president two years ago.

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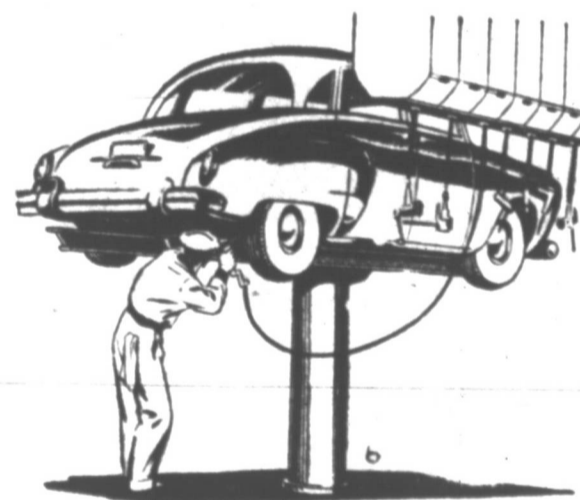


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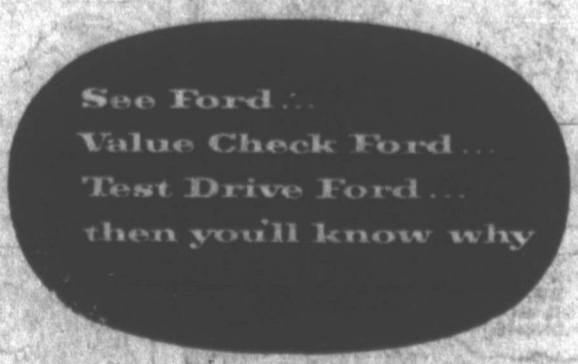
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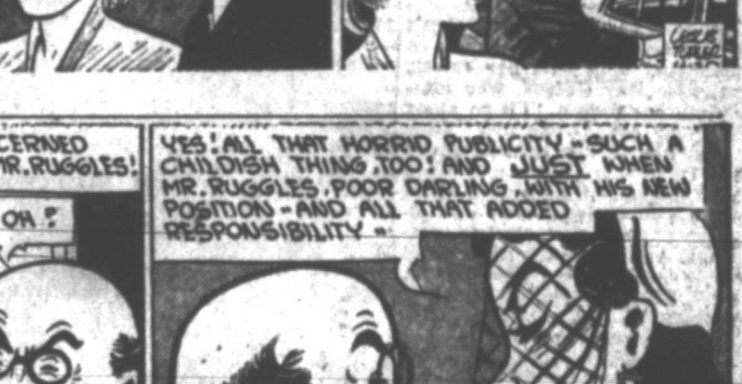
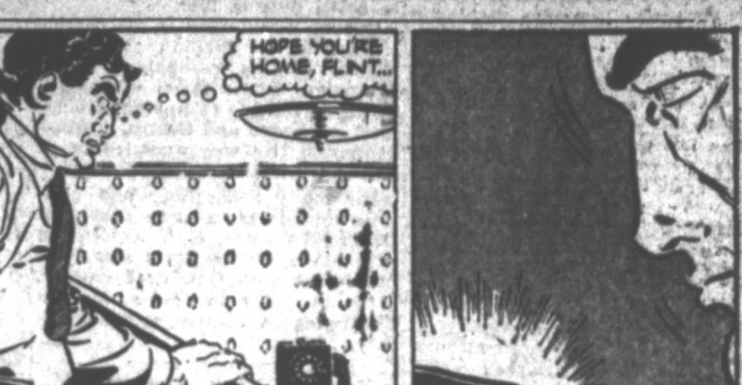
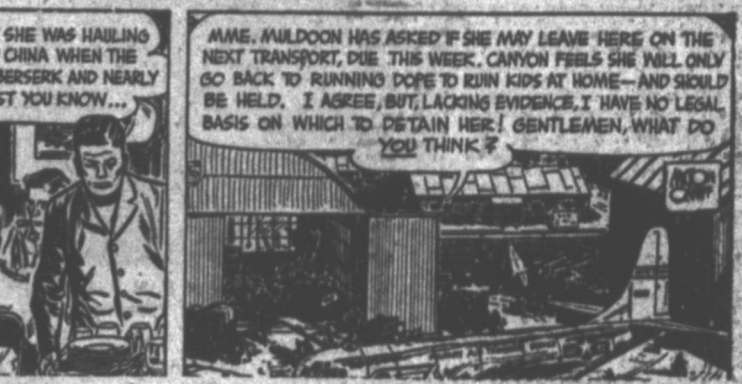
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	2:25	Secret Storm
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8:30	This, That & T'Other
8:45	March Time
9:00	Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:15	Capell Brown
9:30	Pamper Reports
9:45	News
10:00	Staff Breakfast
10:15	This Is The Story
10:30	Affordables John
10:45	Queen of The Day
11:00	Robert's Gals & Gents
11:15	Hyman of Life (MWP) Three
11:30	Safety First Campaign
11:45	Curt Massey
12:00	Quarter Time (T-Ed) Serenade in Blue
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3:30	News with Henry Gordon
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4:00	Safety First Campaign
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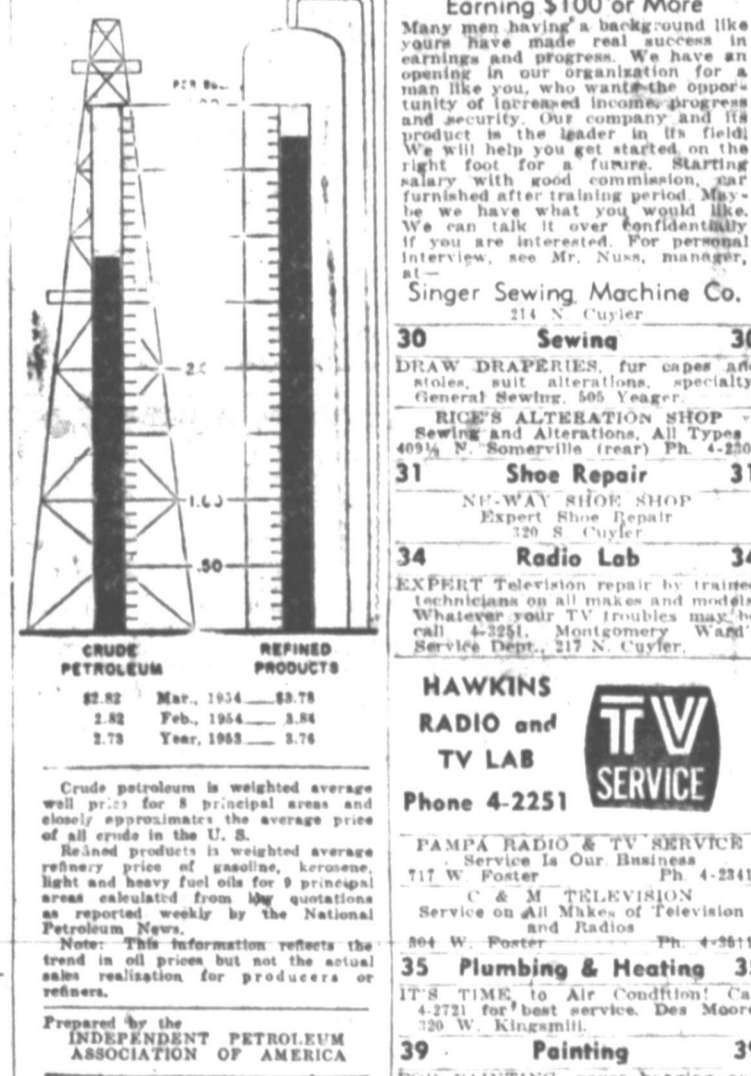
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# Relief In Korea Is Under The Counter

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of two dispatches on the sorry state of the \$400 million Korean rehabilitation program. The report is based on an extensive on-the-spot survey by an NEA correspondent in the Far East.

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY  
NEA Special Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea — (NEA) — In a five-minute walk around the square, within 100 yards of the Seoul Provost Marshal's office, I was approached three times by Koreans with offers to pay \$250 cash for my \$150 Japanese camera.

They would have paid in U.S. military payment certificates. Their use is illegal for natives, but in some places they are employed as openly as the national Korean currency.

Shops here are stacked high with illegal commodities siphoned off from U.S. post exchanges, including dozens of new American radios, fountain pens and the like.

A military police officer told me: "Heck, many of the jeeps run by the Seoul city police have tampered serial numbers, showing they are stolen vehicles. And we know the only supply of spare parts for city police cars is in the black market, which supplies them from either stripped down stolen vehicles."

Top Korean and UN officials recognize the handicap to reconstruction in such thefts, not to mention the widespread graft and corrup-

tion. But, in polished political platitudes, they all deny that any such incidents have come to their attention and still gone unpunished.

Men in the second echelon are more realistic. One told me: "We know there's going to be collusion, graft and stealing. All we can hope is that it's not enough to wreck us."

Another said that the UN and the United States face a situation not unlike that which plagued us in Nationalist China in 1946. The top government leaders were honest, but lower officials sold out for personal gain. The people were fed up.

"Here in Korea," this official said, "if we permit all this money to accrue to the benefit of the few in control and do not make a real impression on the people, we will simply be swinging the door open for the Communists to take over from within."

Reconstruction officials have learned that goods brought to Korea for auction sale were sold at rigged meetings to influential businessmen, who bought cheaply and resold at vast personal profit.

There is fear that as reconstruction materials stream into the country they are going into pools which will create monopolies, and build huge fortunes for a select few, while prices skyrocket for the average buyer.

In Taegu, U. S. military authorities point to lumber yards stocked with reconstruction goods. The yards are run by ROK army officers to eke out their low pay. If an officer is politically "sound," no inquiries are made about possible outside income. This has been known to include proceeds from the sale of equipment, trucks, clothing, food, anything at all that is available.

The Korean civil assistance agency is trying to train Korean workers in relief administration and in supporting hospitals, orphanages, and other institutions where inmates would starve or freeze without help. Some of these outfits stay in business only because their private owners make "under the



KOREAN-STREET PANDERER braces a GI in hopes of buying PX goods. This soldier brushed him off, but many collaborate.

counter deals" with local city halls. "What's UNKRA done yet?" Public health administration by the Korean civil aid agency is one of the brightest spots in rehabilitation. DDT has been spread over the countryside in layers, and inoculations against typhus, smallpox and typhoid have been general. Even North Koreans sneak down to get protective shots.

But these improvements don't cheer Korean officials. "They'd be much more pleased with the program if we had a fertilizer plant going," said a ranking official, "even if that might mean starvation for 20,000 Koreans."

Gangs of Korean kids wandering the city streets show the same contempt for the over-generous foreigner. They pander, they pick GI pockets, hey "com" servicemen out of their valuables, and help Korean adults in black marketing and other racketeering chores.

The average Korean accepts the welfare dole delightedly, showing no disposition to get on his own feet so long as free support is furnished. At the same time, the man in the street is frankly dubious about the more distant benefits of reconstruction. Scanning stories about contention, between ROK and UN officials, he asks:

**RC First Aid Classes Slated**  
A standard Red Cross first aid class was to be held at 9 a.m. today in the Girl Scout Little House. Although the course is sponsored by the Girl Scouts, it is open to the public.

Instructor will be Mrs. Dorothy Statton. Sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

## THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

Steve Allen, who is equally at home in jazz and comedy, is going to produce an all-star jazz show at New York's Manhattan Center in May. He'll have 15 top musicians, like Billy Butterfield and Teddy Wilson.

For Allen, becoming an impresario isn't too big a jump. He's already something of an imp; he just has to add a dash of resartio.

Nothing like keeping busy. Take Paul Gregory, who, by all rights, could rest on his laurels for a few years. Already he's produced three straight hits — "Don Juan in Hell," "John Brown's Body" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." And he's invested his take wisely in such odds and ends as a record sales firm, a string of vitamin bars and some California apartments.

But he's not the laurel-resting kind. In the next 14 months, he'll do six stage productions and one movie. It will be his first film. He's going to produce Davis Grubb's best-selling novel, "The Night of the Hunter," for United Artists.

"It's something I've got to do," Gregory says, with such intensity that you know he'll do it. "Everything I've ever done has been with the idea that it brings me one inch, one step nearer to movies. I've always wanted to produce a movie. They're so much closer to America than the stage

is — They go into every little town, every city."

Not that he's forsaken the stage. Listen to these six productions he has scheduled through 1955:

1. An English company of "Caine Mutiny."
2. A touring musical, not for New York, which will feature Marge and Walter Schumann, The Voices of Walter Schumann, and someone else, as yet unnamed.
3. In March, 1955, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in "The Dragon's Mouth."
4. In February, 1955, Harry Belafonte, in a musical drama, "Sentence Lifetime."
5. Sometime in 1955, Charles Laughton in a dramatization of the career of the fabulous art dealer, Duveen, called "Wall Space."
6. Sometime in 1955, Tyrone Power in a dramatization of a best-selling novel, name to be announced later.

It sounds ambitious, and it is, but Gregory has so much fire in his eyes that I'm sure he'll do it. I'd believe him even if he said he was going to do "The Women" with an all-male cast.

A very funny record is RCA's "A Florence Foster! Jenkins!! Recital!!" Mrs. Jenkins, who fancied herself a soprano, wasn't. But she had the money to present herself on various stages, and people flocked to hear her off-key notes. She never realized they came to laugh, so she died happy. It's a funny record, but sad, too. It's like laughing at a kid who slips.

Hildegard, who should know, defines a chanteuse as follows: "A chanteuse is essentially a song interpreter. Vocal ability is of secondary importance."

So you can be a chanteuse without a good voice. All you need are dim lights, long eyelashes and a good booking agent.

Although "Omnibus" will definitely return in the fall — Oct. 17, to be exact — its kid brother, "Excursion," has had it. The junior edition of "Omnibus," which was simply too highbrow for kids who won't be back.

With "Excursion," the trip wasn't necessary.

An NBC news cameraman went to Bridgeport, Conn., to cover the unveiling of Sikorski's giant helicopter. He got lost in the city and yelled to a pedestrian, "Hey, Mac, where's Sikorski?" The man yelled back, "I'm Sikorski." And he was, too; the man who builds the "copters."

**Beauty Takes Back Seat To Housewifeliness**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 20 (UP)—A beauty contest in which a hemline counts more than a bustline gets under way here Wednesday with 50 beautiful housewives competing for the title of Mrs. America of 1954.

There will be beauty in abundance in the four-day competition but a neatly sewed seam and a deep-dish apple pie will count more than physical perfection with the judges.

The 50 housewives from each state, the District of Columbia and Canada—have been selected from photographs and "favorite recipes" to compete for the \$15,000 grand prize which includes a trip to Europe.

The contestants have received an all-expense paid trip to Elinor Village near here where each family will be assigned to an individual gas-equipped home. Mrs. America will have to cook, sew, iron, clean house, prepare menus, keep her husband and children happy and still manage to look fresh and beautiful in a bathing suit.

One of the favorites in the competition is an attractive 42-year-old grandmother from Wilsall, Mont., who may be hard to beat in the cooking department. Mrs. Carrie Toresdahl, a U.S. rural letter carrier and mother of three daughters, submitted a secret fudge recipe which still has the judges licking their lips.

**SPOTTY** — If you see spots before your eyes while walking the beaches of Miami Beach, Fla., it isn't the sun's fault. It could be Ray Stratten in her leopard-skin bikini swimsuit.

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