

# GOP Tax Package Appears Likely To Pass Senate

## The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES  
PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1954

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents  
Sundays 10 Cents

**WEATHER**  
TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.



**WRECKED VEHICLES** — The two badly damaged automobiles shown above were involved in an accident at the intersection of Starkweather and Francis streets today. The car at left was driven by Jimmy Ballard, Pampa, while the one in the background was driven by Mrs. Barbara Jean Luedeck, 412 Hill. (News Photo)

### Teachers Win Race With Flood Crest

Five Pampa teachers have completed a vacation trip to Mexico which had an unexpectedly dramatic climax. The five, Misses Evelyn Milam, Mary Dean Dotter, Sibyl Turner, Bernice Laro and Lillian Mullins, crossed International Bridge at Laredo hours before the 62-foot flood crest that closed it. Sunday the five, who were traveling with a group sponsored by West Texas State College, got a hurry-up telegram from their bus driver at Laredo saying that a flood might close the bridge between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo. Got There Late

Informing that the bridge would stay open until 2:30 Tuesday morning, the group drove all night to Nuevo Laredo, reaching there at 12:15 a.m. Thinking they were early, the teachers were told by Mexican border officials that the bridge had been closed prematurely, an hour before they arrived. They were later permitted to cross the bridge at 7:30 that morning in taxis, since trucks and buses were too heavy for the weakened bridge. The border officers required Laredo policemen to escort the small taxi convoy across the bridge.

"I don't know why they required that we have an American escort across the bridge. Our taxi drivers were Mexicans and if the bridge had given in, they would have gone with us," ops of the teachers said. No Panic Seen

The Mexican populace was described as "not panicky, just interested in watching the rising waters which originated some 200 miles upstream from Nuevo Laredo." After their crossing, the water rose 15 feet above the floor of the bridge. The five arrived back home Wednesday night, all agreeing that the flood crossing had been a "new experience."

### Storms Hit North Texas; One Killed

By UNITED PRESS  
Violent summer thunderstorms ripped across North Texas during the night and left one person dead and damage of at least \$1.5 million. Stephen Wayne Richardson, 9, of Wilmer, Tex., south of Dallas, was killed by a lightning bolt while he was playing in his back yard. The bolt knocked the shoes from his feet and ripped his trousers. His mother rushed him to a hospital but he was dead on arrival. Winds with gusts of 80 miles an hour raked Mescham Field at Fort Worth, smashing 35 to 40 airplanes and blowing several a mile and a half from the field. Ten of the damaged planes were in four hangars ripped by the high winds, and the others were parked off the runways. "I saw four airplanes that were tied down break the ropes and fly through the air," W. G. Fuller, airport manager, said.

### Two Persons Hospitalized After Smashup

Two persons were injured today in a two-car collision at the intersection of Starkweather and Francis streets. The injured were Mrs. Barbara Jean Luedeck, 412 Hill, and Miss Janaree Bonher, Canute, Okla., a passenger in Mrs. Luedeck's automobile. Their condition was reported as good late this morning by Highland General Hospital authorities.

Auto Badly Damaged  
The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. when a vehicle being driven by Jimmy Ballard, 20 Pampa, collided with Mrs. Luedeck's car, which was traveling south on Starkweather. The impact caused Ballard's car to jump a curb and come to a stop on a vacant lot on the southwest corner of the intersection.

Police said no estimate of damage was made. Both automobiles were badly damaged, however, they said. Other Mishaps  
No one was injured in two accidents Thursday, police reported. Gregory Locke, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Locke, 522 N. Dwight, was not injured when he fell out of a pickup truck after it had turned onto S. Cuyler from Aitchison about 2:30 p.m. Driver of the truck was Clayton Roy Lacey, Wellington. Lacey brought the car to a sudden stop when the boy fell out. Another vehicle, driven by Joe Daniels, 4, 2004 Hamilton, crashed into the rear of the pickup. Damage to Daniels' car was estimated by police at \$300, while very little damage was done to the truck. In another accident at Cuyler and Francis at 4:49 p.m., a car driven by Richard Dwaine Mitchell, 20, 218 S. Faulkner, crashed into another car driven by Arthur Owen Love, 42, 1040 S. Banks, causing \$800 damage to Love's vehicle and \$48 damage to Mitchell's automobile.

Gas Rates Up  
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 2-UP — The Corporation Commission Thursday approved a \$2.5 million rate increase for Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. to be effective July 19. No customer will pay more than 10 per cent additional, the commission said, except for some extremely small users.

### Experts Fear 430 Holiday Death Toll

By UNITED PRESS  
Americans knocked off work for their annual Fourth of July celebration Friday and safety experts feared 430 of them would be dead on the highways before the holiday is over. The Independence Day weekend, traditionally the biggest holiday of the summer, starts at 5 p.m. (local time) Friday night and ends at midnight Monday. The National Safety Council expected the biggest July 4 traffic jam in history to clog streets and highways with 40 million cars. Heat waves covered the nation's southeast and southwest areas, while a cool front made the weather chilly from Washington state to North Dakota. It was fair and pleasant from the Middle West to the East Coast. President Eisenhower lent his personal backing to the drive against highway deaths. He departed from usual practice at his Wednesday news conference to allow a direct quote of his plea for caution. In it he asked newspapers, television and radio stations to do all they can to cut last year's toll of 409 in half.

# 'Unsatisfactory' Truce Signed In Guatemala

## 43 States Affected

### Telephone Strike Negotiations Set

NEW YORK, July 2-UP — Representatives of the Western Electric Co. and 16,000 striking CIO Communications Workers meet Friday in an effort to end a nationwide walkout that could disrupt long distance telephone service. The union, whose members install central office telephone equipment, struck in 43 states and the District of Columbia Thursday after marathon negotiations failed to produce an agreement on a new contract. Picket lines aimed at keeping phone operators away from their switchboards were set up at nine Texas exchanges, but a union spokesman here said nationwide picketing would not be ordered until next Tuesday at the earliest. The union said it would hold picketing as an "element of surprise" in its strike strategy. Since most exchange operators belong to the communications workers union, it is expected that an installers' picket line would keep them off their jobs and disrupt long distance service. A spokesman for the Bell Telephone System said 80 per cent of the nation's phones are dial operated and would not be affected by picketing. He conceded, however, that non-dial areas and long distance service might suffer, although supervisory employees could be expected to maintain at least a skeleton service.

### Philippine Earthquake Kills Twelve

MANILA, P. I., July 2-UP — A killer earthquake shook a wide area of the Philippines Friday and 58 known casualties were reported, including 12 dead and 44 injured. Most of the casualties were inflicted when the quake toppled a cathedral tower on a large gathering in the bay town of Sorsogon. Early estimates of property damage were as high as \$1,000,000. Hardest hit areas were the towns of Daet, Sorsogon and Legaspi in southeastern Luzon. The Philippine News Service said at least seven persons were dead and 14 wounded in Sorsogon and two were killed in Legaspi. A weather bureau report said other areas shaken were Cebu, Zamboanga, Samar, Masbate and Palau Islands.

### SEE WHAT CAN HAPPEN TO A BLABBERMOUTH?

BERKELEY, Calif., July 2-UP — Adam Lis, University of California laboratory technician, parked a University-owned auto in a parking meter zone, fed the meter a nickel, and then walked across the street to a policeman. "Must I put in my own money to park a state-owned vehicle at a parking meter while I'm on state business?" Lis asked the officer. "Just to make sure, I put a coin in, but did I need to?" The patrolman commended Lis for playing it safe and then handed him a ticket for jaywalking.

### Harvesting At Peak Here

Wheat harvest in the Pampa area has reached its peak, according to grain elevator operators. Operators are of the opinion that the harvest will begin to slow down beginning about Monday. About 80 per cent of the grain has been cut in Gray county, they report. The quality of wheat has continued to hold up fairly well, with most of it testing as No. 2, weighing about 55 to 58 pounds per bushel. Yields in this county are averaging about 10 bushels per acre, with some fields running above 20 bushels. Most of the grain yet to be cut is late wheat, still too green. Most of these fields are expected to be ready for harvesting early next week.

### Masonry Work Begins On Library

Construction work on the Lovett Memorial Library is getting along pretty good, according to G. E. Ratliff, superintendent, for Tri-State Construction Company. Today brick and stone is being laid on the structure's front. This phase should be completed by Sept. 1, Ratliff said. The entire building is expected to be finished by Nov. 1, he added.



**PULLED UP STAKES**  
According to Indo-China Gov. Nguyen Huu Tri, thousands of Viet Nameese civilians have pulled up stakes and evacuated lower Red River Delta. Evacuated are Namdinh and Thabinh (1) and Buichu (2). Viet Minh was reported set back near Ninbinh (3). Dotted lines represent area still held by French. (NEA Telephoto)

### Gas Holdings Sold For \$118 1/2 Million

Operation of the Cargray gas plant, 12 miles west of Pampa, late this morning was expected to continue with no changes, despite the sale of the holdings of its parent concern, Panoma Corporation, to the Porchester Corporation of Delaware. B. O. Bentley, plant manager, late this morning said the 35 employees of the plant, which has been in business for the last 20 years, would remain on the job and that no personnel changes were anticipated. Stockholders of the Panoma Corporation — D. D. Harrington, Stanley Marsh, Estelle Farris Marsh, Isabel Marsh McCormick and T. J. Wagner Jr., all of Amarillo — dissolved the corporation and, as individuals, sold their interests to Porchester, they reported. It was reported to be a \$118 1/2 million transaction that had been in the negotiation stage for more than a year. Bentley said a plant in Hooker, Okla., a plant similar to the Pampa-area one, though newer and more modern, was also involved in the deal. On file today in the office of County Clerk Charlie Tritt were eight different instruments in the transaction, including a note from the Nalam Corporation to the First National Bank, Dallas, in which \$35 million is borrowed from Mexico. (See GAS HOLDINGS, Page 2)

### Refugees Jam Hanoi

HANOI, July 2-UP — Refugees streamed into Hanoi Friday from the abandoned southern half of the Red River delta, raising fears among residents of a rebel fifth column move to take the city. Because of the speed of the evacuation, security officials were unable to check all of the arriving refugees. Saboteurs were believed to be among them, only awaiting the signal to stage a bloody repetition of the uprising and massacre of French citizens here in 1948. The French high command announced that the last French troops, an armored unit, pulled out of the once-thriving textile center of Nam Dinh, 45 miles southeast of Hanoi at noon Thursday. Communist units entered the abandoned towns and villages in the rich delta country as soon as the French left. The French high command said two full divisions now were occupying the southern delta. The high command announced Thursday that it had given up the southern half of the delta because it had been infiltrated heavily by conquerors of Dien Bien Phu. Remainder of the bridge steel will not be needed until September, when it is expected to arrive, he said. Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, Chicago, is providing the steel which is fabricated in Oklahoma City. Contractor of the job is Frost Construction Company, Hydro, Okla.

### Bridge Steel Is On Site

Fourteen carloads of piling steel for the Canton River bridge were at the site between Pampa and Perryton this morning. G. K. Reading, senior resident highway engineer, stated. Remainder of the bridge steel will not be needed until September, when it is expected to arrive, he said. Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, Chicago, is providing the steel which is fabricated in Oklahoma City. Contractor of the job is Frost Construction Company, Hydro, Okla.

### Both Armas, Monzon Seek Presidency

SAN SALVADOR, July 2-UP — The rival claimants to leadership of Guatemala's new, anti-Communist government Friday signed a shaky and unsatisfactory truce, ending that country's 14-day revolution. Neither Gen. Carlos Castillo Armas, leader of the anti-Red revolutionary forces, nor Col. Eufelio Monzon, head of the ruling military junta, was pleased. Each wanted the presidency and clear control of the new government. They compromised on a formula that set up a new five-man military junta to rule for 15 days, after which elections will be held to form a permanent government. Monzon will serve as president for the interim period. Diplomats attending the night-long conference that brought the truce, said Castillo Armas objected so strongly that at one point he threatened to walk out and resume the fighting. At the end, the rivals embraced. Both wept. Castillo Armas, who attended the truce negotiations in the faded and soiled sweater jacket in which he had his crudely-armed straggled revolutionaries, appeared near collapse from fatigue before the formal signing was completed at 5 a.m. The two were expected to leave with an official party for the capital at Guatemala City sometime later Friday. Serving with them on the junta will be three other anti-Communist leaders: Jose Luis Cruz Salazar, Enrique Ojeda and Maurice Dubois. The conditions under which the new junta will rule for the next 15 days were set down in a 600-word agreement containing 13 points. Diplomatic observers said the fact that the truce conference did not collapse should be credited to the patience of El Salvador's president Lt. Col. Oscar Osorio, who served as mediator. It was agreed that the revolutionary forces of Castillo Armas, which forced Arbenz out of office, shattered Communism's North American beachhead and paved the way for the new junta, will march in triumph into the Guatemalan capital. They will receive the plaudits of the population and will be incorporated into the country's regular armed forces. This arrangement eliminated the last stumbling block to the truce. The disposition of Castillo's forces was undecided in the night-long truce talks the night of June 30-July 1. Friday's agreement assures the end of hostilities, which previously had been only halted under a cease-fire arrangement, and establishes a "permanent peace." An announcement of the truce, which ended Guatemala's 14-day revolt against the Red-tainted regime of reigned President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, said the new junta will concern itself with legislative and executive powers until a new constitution can be put in effect. (NEA Telephoto)

### Brain Stroke Is Fatal To Sen. Butler

WASHINGTON, July 2-UP — Veteran Republican Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage late Thursday night at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital. The death of the 78-year-old lawmaker left the Senate's lineup at 47 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one independent. However Nebraska's GOP governor, Robert B. Crosby, presumably will soon appoint a Republican to replace Butler to preserve the GOP margin in the senatorial passing, scheduled eulogies Friday before resuming work on the measure. Butler's death was the fourth in the Senate this year and the seventh since the present 83rd Congress. (See BRAIN, Page 2)

### ALLOTMENT TO BE PARED

This strange bit of arithmetic is correct, providing you're counting the toes of the McCoy children of Atlanta, Ga. Leona, 9, left, has six on each foot; Charlotte, 3, center, has an extra one on her left foot as does Jerry, 8, who had part of it removed. They are in the hospital to have the extra toes taken off. (NEA Telephoto)

### Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN  
Jewels valued at \$2000 were stolen from a wealthy Illinois woman's apartment. Even thieves breaking into society.  
Vacationists in when an awful lot of folks at least have fun going broke.  
It's okay for a golfer to get blisters on his hands as long as he keeps them out of his vocabulary.  
The average American takes 28,000 steps a day, according to statistics. Double it if he's a new father.  
Flies and mosquitoes are now thinking screen tests, and we wish we'd see them only in the movies.



DON'T LET THE "A" EXPLODE IN YOUR FACE  
DRIVE SAFELY, LIVE LONGER

The safety lesson being taught at the MP center, Camp Gordon, Ga., is one worth remembering. M-Sgt. Beauchamp Nichols, left, calls attention to the coming July 4 holiday week end. Deputy Sheriff C. W. McDonough, safety officer for Richmond County, points to the skeleton and the results of highway carelessness. (NEA Photo)

### Councilmen Arrested To Get Votes

HOUSTON, July 2—UP—Peace, meaning an uneasy and temporary quiet, settled on city hall Friday after the mayor had two city councilmen arrested and brought to a council meeting to vote on a bond issue Thursday.

But most city hall observers were waiting expectantly for the next outward show of feuding which has speckled the administration of Roy Hofheinz with the mayor lined up against most of his councilmen.

When only two of the city "faithful" showed up for a scheduled council meeting Thursday, the mayor issued warrants of attachment and appealed by radio for citizens to "squelch" on the wayward councilmen if anyone knew their whereabouts.

Councilmen George Marquet and Clyde Fitzgerald were arrested and accompanied to the city hall by officers. Another, Dr. Ira Kohler, showed up "on my own volition" to make the quorum of five needed for a vote.

Two other councilmen were out of town and another, Joe Resweber still hadn't been heard from Friday.

After all the preliminaries kicked off in a dispute over whether some or all of the bond money should be earmarked for specific projects, the five councilmen voted unanimously to hold the July 24 bond election.

### Baptist Pastor Sets Sermon

At the 11 a.m. service at the First Baptist church, Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, will present a sermon entitled "What's Right With America."

Special music will be a duet by Mrs. Glen McConnell and Mrs. Jack Bearden. Choir will be under the direction of Bob Allford, Jr.

Dr. Carver's topic at the Sunday evening service will be another phase of Baptist doctrine, Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed. Special music will be provided by Allford and J. T. Stroble.

### GAS HOLDINGS

(Continued from Page One)

ropolitan and Mutual Life Insurance Companies.

Involved Transaction

The deal involved four different sets of persons, according to another source. It went from Panoma to the five Panoma stockholders to Nalain to Dorchester.

Involved in the deal were 100 gas wells in the general Panhandle area, Bentley said. That includes 15,467 acres in parts of 40 sections of Gray County alone, including Carson County, is a total of 47,962 acres. Panoma holdings are also in Texas County, Okla., and Stevens County, Kan.

Selling price for Panoma's two gasline extracting plants — the one west of Pampa and the one in Hooker — was reported to be \$25 million. Only "dry" gas rights were included in the sale. Sellers reserved all oil rights and deep gas rights as to all the property sold.

Certain Properties Kept

The sale, it was further reported, did not include certain properties in the Alameda area and in Collingsworth County. Nor did it embrace extensive holdings in Colorado and New Mexico.

Harrington and his associates have been reported to be the largest independent natural gas producers in the entire nation.

### Mainly About People

Misses Mary Reeves and Mary Gordon, both public school teachers, are leaving today for a week-end visit with Miss Reeves' parents at Friona. Miss Gordon is high school librarian, working this summer in the City Library.

Complete line fireworks at Dick's Fireworks Stand, Lefors Hwy.

The Pampa Bowling Club will go to Amarillo Saturday to participate in the Range Riders Parade and Rodeo. They will leave at 8:30 Saturday morning from the Fair Grounds.

Lefors Swimming Pool will be open Sunday and Monday for 4th July Holidays. We will be closed Tuesday, 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gashaw and

### KPAT Using Old Home

KPAT today was still operating out of its old premises through a portable console, even though most of the equipment had been moved to the station's new quarters, 186 West to the west.

Main job left now is the moving of the record library to the new building, a station official said late this morning. That is expected to be completed after midnight, when the station normally goes off the air.

J. C. Daniels, station owner, built the new, smaller station building, after selling the old structure on North Hobart to three Pampa physicians and one dentist.

### BRAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

gress took office in January, 1953. In addition to another Nebraska lawmaker, GOP Sen. Dwight Griswold, those who died this year were Sen. Clyde E. Hoey (D-N.C.) and Sen. Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.).

An "Old Guard" Republican, Butler was chairman of the important Senate interior committee, and one of the GOP committee on committees. He was counted an influential member of the Senate farm bloc and was an ardent booster of federal reclamation projects.

He will be buried in Omaha, Neb. Funeral plans have not yet been announced. His closest relative at the time of his death was a sister-in-law.

At Butler's bedside when he died were his administrative assistant Lynn E. Mote, Al McArthur, a member of his Senate office staff, and Lloyd Smith, a close personal friend and railroad executive who lived with the senator.

Announced to Senate

His death was announced to the Senate by Mrs. Eva Bowring (R-Neb.), recently appointed to the Senate to fill Griswold's seat.

Butler was found unconscious at his home here Thursday morning when Smith entered his room shortly after 8 a.m.

A naval hospital ambulance whisked the stricken senator to the naval medical center in nearby Maryland. Physicians gave him little chance to survive.

Butler was elected to the Senate in 1940 and re-elected in 1946 and 1952. Born in Missouri Valley, Iowa, in 1878, he was graduated from Doane College, Crete, Neb. By training a construction engineer, Butler operated a flour mill and grain business in Omaha, Neb. A millionaire, he is past president of both the Omaha Grain Exchange and the National Grain Dealers Association.

We've seen some outlandishly fancy bells that should be used just below where teen-age youths are wearing them.

daughters, Sylvia Nancy and Mary Ellen, of High Point, N. C., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz, 345 Sunset Dr. (\* Indicates paid advertising)

### Ike Farm Plan Approval Seen

WASHINGTON, July 2—UP—Republican leaders were confident Friday the House would stick by its surprise tentative approval of President Eisenhower's flexible farm program.

But farm bloc leaders, who have gone down the line for extension of present high-level price pegs, refused to throw in the sponge. They said the House might reverse itself on a record vote Friday.

Both sides were caught off guard Friday by the 179 to 164 House vote to junk the present price system in favor of a compromise version of the administration's flexible program. A final House decision is expected late Friday or Friday night.

Farm bloc leaders had sought to extend for one year the present mandatory price supports at 90 per cent of parity on wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. The compromise administration plan would permit the support level on these crops to be adjusted between 90 and 82 1/2 per cent of parity.

### Japanese Tuna Boat Missing

AGANA, Guam, July 2—UP—A Navy rescue plane took off at noon Thursday to search for a Japanese tuna boat with 21 crewmen aboard, last reported 1,000 miles southwest of Guam in the vicinity of Heian Island.

The boat, the 97-ton Aburatsubo Maru has not been heard from since Saturday. It carried only enough fuel to last it until Monday.



"Herbert is helping his sweet corn along so he can have corn on the cob sooner!"

### CHURCH of CHRIST

MARY ELLEN AT HARVESTER  
Granville W. Tyler, Minister

### Welcome All To Hear

### MR. JON JONES

MINISTER  
FROM ABILENE CHRISTINE COLLEGE

Sunday 10:45 A. M., and 6 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, 8:00 p.m. Evening Service

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

### Strengthen the Spiritual Foundations of Our Nation by ATTENDING CHURCH SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Church School Classes for All Ages  
10:55 a.m. — "The Spiritual Foundations of a Democracy" by the pastor.  
6:45 p.m. — Senior and Intermediate MYF Meetings  
7:30 p.m. — "A Faith Equal to Life" by the pastor.  
7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Radio Broadcast of Church Services over KPON  
8:30 p.m. — Recreation for Senior Young People

### YOU ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Woodrow W. Adcock, Pastor 201 E. Foster

### Dust Clouds Cover 49th At Camp

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex., July 2—UP—Great clouds of dust have practically engulfed troops of the 49th Armored Division, National Guard, at summer encampment but the division medical officer said Friday the men had suffered no ill effects.

Instead, sick call is running smaller than usual this year and general health of the troops is very good, said Maj. Walter B. Maniouth of Lubbock, the medical officer.

Tankers, particularly, are finding dust a real enemy in the maneuvers and movement of troops convoys to and from the training area is being delayed according to Col. Charles D. Scott, division training officer.

Old-timers with the division said the Fort Hood area was dustier this year than ever before in memory. Part of Central Texas is suffering from drought and water of the Rio Grande is being diverted to Fort Hood when the Lampasas River, for all purposes, ran dry.

The 49th Division began its annual two weeks of summer field training Sunday.

### Candidate Expense List Due Tuesday

Exactly one-half of the 32 candidates for paid precinct and county offices in this morning's election received today by mail from Army Gen. John Ben Shepperd no longer will the stub remain attached to the ballot when a person has voted absentee. Just as in actual election day voting, it will be detached and inserted in a separate poll box.

Shepperd in 1952 had ruled the stubs should not be detached. But a Court of Civil Appeals has reversed that decision, the letter stated.

The Korean conflict has been cited an actual war, so far as voting in Texas is concerned. Shepperd's letter continued. That means the waiver of poll tax payment as a condition of voting stands. It applies to any person who at the time of election is, or within 18 months prior was, on extended active duty as a member of any of the reserve components of the armed forces.

Those who at the time of election are active members of the regular or permanent military establishments are not qualified voters, Shepperd pointed out.

### Red Cross Asks Contributions To Aid Flood Victims

Over 800 families in southwest Texas were left homeless by the recent Rio Grande floods and urgently need aid, said Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Red Cross. "Pampans who can donate money, anything from a dollar on up, to aid in the rehabilitation of these unfortunate should do so at once," she urged.

"Cleaned clothing will, of course, be accepted for the flood victims, but what we need most is money with which to rehabilitate them," Mrs. Shotwell continued. The local office received a special appeal for funds for the flood victims Thursday noon from Jack Bassett, director of field service who is in charge of Red Cross relief at Odessa.

Ft. Hood has given 500 coats to the stricken Texans and Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo has given 100 beds, mattresses and 800 blankets.

Read The News Classified Ads.

### JayCee Barbecue Slated Tonight

A barbecue will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in Hobart Street Park for the Junior Chamber of Commerce members, their wives and invited guests.

It will take the place of the steak dinner that the losing team in the 1954 club membership drive, headed by Bill Harris, was to buy the winning team, chairman by Bill Martin.

Such a feed has been pending for several weeks, but final plans were not made till this week's club meeting.

### Ike Declares Lower Texas Disaster Area

EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 2—UP—The Rio Grande's mightiest flood swelled Falcon Dam's new reservoir to a record height Friday as rescue teams tried to sort out just how many lives it took and damage it caused upstream.

Piedras Negras, a Mexican city of 35,000 across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, had the dubious distinction of being hardest hit. The official death toll was 23, and no one in authority would predict how much higher it might climb.

The death toll on the Texas side of the international river was 18, with all of the deaths occurring on tributaries of the Rio Grande.

Major Disaster Area

President Eisenhower Thursday declared the flood stricken cities of Texas a major disaster area. His action cleared the way for the use of federal money to repair wrecked bridges, buckled streets and sill-filled homes.

The House and Senate passed resolutions offering emergency aid to the victims in both Texas and Mexico. They were authored by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen, both Texas Democrats.

Problem Existence

Gossett explained that roads leading from Piedras Negras to the interior of Mexico never were blocked and many persons fled south. Others went into the hills surrounding the border city, he said, and the families were so split up it was impossible to make an accurate check.

Estimates of how many persons might be missing ranged from a figure of 300 by an Air Force pilot to a Red Cross field representative, Robert D. Trites, who said he didn't think the total death count would be over 50.

### Hopper Spray Results Here Excellent

Recent spraying of Gray county land for grasshoppers has accomplished excellent results, according to Ralph Thomas, county agent. Thomas inspected a portion of the 6,700 acres of land Thursday and found thousands of dead insects.

Officials of the insect control division of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology are scheduled to make an inspection of the area to determine whether more spraying will be needed.

The Webb estate, operated by Vernon and Charles Webb, comprises most of the acreage sprayed last week. Approximately 40,000 acres also were sprayed in Hemphill and Lipscomb counties.

### 4 People Die In Auto Crash

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., July 2—UP—Three persons from Arkansas and a soldier stationed at Fort Hood were killed Thursday when their car collided with a truck and then another auto.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Paragould, their son, Carlos, and Charles E. Crumpler, of Fort Hood, Highway Patrolman J. E. Vaughn said the Nelson car rammed a truck loaded with watermelons and careened head-on into an automobile driven by Mrs. Clarence Purley of Hubbard, Tex.

Mrs. Purley was injured seriously, while the Nelsons' daughter, Mary Alice, suffered less serious injuries.

Vaughn said the dead and injured were pulled from the Nelson car just before the gasoline tank exploded and it was burned.



WORKERS OFF THE JOE  
Southwestern Bell Telephone employees of Dallas central office walk from jobs after a lone picket of CWA, left, appeared shortly before noon Thursday. (NEA Telephoto)

### Armory Work On Schedule

Work was underway this morning on the Texas National Guard Armory building in Recreation Park and was expected to be completed by Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Barrett, construction superintendent, said the setting of reinforcing steel and pouring of concrete would begin immediately after pier-holing is finished.

The contract completion date of Oct. 15 should be met, he said. Only the weather could cause delay.

### Cockell Agrees to Match

LONDON, Eng., July 2—UP—British heavyweight champion Don Cockell Thursday agreed to fight either Harry Mathews of Seattle or Rex Layne of Ogden, Utah, in Seattle on July 20. Cockell, who scored a lopsided 10-round decision over Mathews in this city during the spring, will leave for the United States on July 14.

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The Webb estate, operated by Vernon and Charles Webb, comprises most of the acreage sprayed last week. Approximately 40,000 acres also were sprayed in Hemphill and Lipscomb counties.

### 4 People Die In Auto Crash

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., July 2—UP—Three persons from Arkansas and a soldier stationed at Fort Hood were killed Thursday when their car collided with a truck and then another auto.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Paragould, their son, Carlos, and Charles E. Crumpler, of Fort Hood, Highway Patrolman J. E. Vaughn said the Nelson car rammed a truck loaded with watermelons and careened head-on into an automobile driven by Mrs. Clarence Purley of Hubbard, Tex.

Mrs. Purley was injured seriously, while the Nelsons' daughter, Mary Alice, suffered less serious injuries.

Vaughn said the dead and injured were pulled from the Nelson car just before the gasoline tank exploded and it was burned.

### Montgomery Ward SATURDAY SPECIALS!

- Can-Can PETTICOATS
  - Cotton Plisse \$1.57
  - Glazed Chambray
  - Sizes S - M - L
- Men's SPORT SHIRTS
  - Plisse \$1.67
  - Dan River Chambray
  - Sizes S - M - L
- Playtex BABY PANTS
  - White and Pink 57c
  - All Sizes
  - Regular 79c
- SCREWDRIVER SET
  - Special Purchase \$1.00
  - 6 Assorted Sizes
  - Complete With Holder
- WOMEN'S PANTIES
  - Cool Cotton Plisse 47c
  - Sizes S - M - L
  - Regular 59c
- MINNOW BUCKETS
  - Values to 1.45 \$1.09
  - Galvanized
  - Lock Lid
- CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS
  - Prints and Plains \$1.00
  - Sizes 2 to 8
  - Values to 1.39
- FOOD COVERS 3 For 99c
  - Bowl Covers
  - Food Bags
  - Bread Bags

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### SHAMPOO \$1.00

WALGREEN Bottle of 100 24c

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- Milk Shake
- Made with Delicious Lane's Ice Cream

### BABY OIL 69c

J&J Reg. 98c

H. A. \$1.00 Size

### Hair Arranger 69c

with 10 Blades, Reg. 98c

### Gillett Razor 69c

Reg. \$1.25 LIQUINET SPRAY HAIRNET and \$1.25 HAIR BRUSH \$2.50 VALUE 98c

Helena Rubenstein Stay Lustra Lipstick Reg. \$1.50 79c

WALGREEN AGENCY STORE

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# In Philippines Army Uncovers 'Con' Ring Based On Fake War Claims

By DOUGLAS LARSEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — U. S. Army military police officials investigators have uncovered a multi-million-dollar confidence ring in the Philippines which has been duping citizens and the U. S. Government through fraudulent claims arising from World War II.

Army officials admit that it adds up to a "complex, conspiratorial ring." It involves:

- Two former American GIs now being sought in the U. S. by FBI.
- Forged Army documents.
- Bold impersonations of U. S. claims officials.
- The swindling of hundreds of Filipino citizens.

As a result of the exposure of these criminal activities, scores of war damage and other claims pending from the Philippines, involving millions of dollars, are expected to be rejected. Many more will be given a double-check by the Army.

It's likely also that Congress will take a new, hard look at a pending bill, HR 6481, which waives the statute of limitations on additional war claims from the Philippines.

The first clue to this fantastic conspiracy came to light last March when the Army claims office received copies of two letters signed by George Foster, a U. S. Army sergeant, and Thomas Fleming, U. S. officials in the Philippines.

The letters appeared to be on official Army stationery, were addressed to a Filipino, and informed him that his claim for \$1,125,000

from the Army for having supplied food and materials to guerrillas fighting the Japs had been approved.

Army officials realized something was wrong with the letters and sent a criminal investigator from the Military Police Corps to the Philippines to find out what was going on.

The investigator quickly established that Foster and Fleming had not written the letters, that they were clever forgeries. Then contacting the Filipino to whom the letters were addressed, the investigator uncovered a major phase of the conspiracy.

Shortly after the Filipino had received the letters, he was approached two different times by Americans who identified themselves as Foster and Fleming. They told him that although his claim had been approved, he would have to give them \$5000 to bribe certain U. S. officials and for other expenses involved in winding up the claims.

The Filipino didn't think that this request was out of order in view of the great sum he was about to get from the U. S. Treasury. However, he sent the two forged letters to Washington. Fortunately the "CI man" — as Army criminal investigators are called — reached the Filipino before he was able to raise the \$5000 requested for a bribe.

After the Filipino met the real Foster and Fleming and admitted he had never seen them before, he went to Manila police files. There he identified one of the im-

posters as an American citizen who had a sizeable criminal record for various crimes.

The CI man identified the impersonator from Army records as an American GI who had received an honorable discharge in Manila and who had apparently come from good, stateside family. His name is being withheld pending his arrest.

The placing of charges against him is complicated by the fact that most of his alleged crimes were committed in the Philippines.

Further investigation revealed that his accomplice in the specific case was also an honorably discharged GI, Manila police said that the pair had been in a lot of trouble and were suspected of being in on a whole series of confidence rackets.

Both men are now believed to be back in the U. S.

The trail of the former GIs quickly led to other Manila citizens who had received similar forged letters. One Chinese admitted that he was ready to pay their price to help expedite the final payment on his claim but that the pair had gotten drunk while discussing the deal over lunch. This made him doubt that they were U. S. officials.

It's not known how much the pair collected with this ruse. When the continuing probe is attempted to find out just how many fraudulent claims the pair had their fingers in, with their possession of Army stationery and forging ability. The claim numbers the conspirators put on their forged letters also indicate that they had access to official files at some point.

Manila police have already cracked down on several individuals who are known to have been friends and frequent companions of the two former GIs. The frauds they were arrested for involved enormous claims to the U. S. for back pay while fighting with guerrilla forces against the Japs.

The claims were never actually filed with the U. S. Army. But these men collected large sums of money from scores of Filipinos by promising to get claims paid through U. S. government channels.

Regardless of who is eventually punished for this elaborate conspiracy, Army officials claim that its exposure has saved U. S. taxpayers millions of dollars.

**THE MARQUEE**  
BY DICK KLEINER

If you're going to do much driving this summer you might read the following with care. It comes via Pat East, one of the quartet called "The Four Tunes." Pat spotted a sign on the highway to Mexico, and copied it down. It goes like this:

**Sing While You Drive**  
At 45 MPH — Highways Are the Happy Ways.  
At 65 MPH — Nearer My God To Thee.  
At 75 MPH — When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There.  
At 85 MPH — Lord, I'm Coming Home.

dives deep into the lives of his idols, too. In one such deep dive he came up with this story on Gilbert. The writer was approached by a society matron who gushed, "I love Bach. Is he still composing?"

"No," grunted Gilbert, "decomposing."

Television producers will do almost anything for a new setting for a program. Mary Griffin, the singer on CBS-TV's brand new "Summer Holiday," is going to do a number on a tennis court. Not a studio set, either. He'll be on one of Manhattan's private courts, and plans to sing while volleying.

He'll have to choose the song carefully — make it a song of love.

American singers are popular via records, all over the world. Tony Bennett just learned of the establishment of a new Tony Bennett fan club in Accra, on the Gold Coast of Africa. The president is named Emmanuel K. Owoo, which sounds about right for an opera fan club executive.

**WAR DAMAGE IN MANILA:** Congress may take a new look at bill that would waive the statute of limitations on new claims.

## Fox-Trotting Frankenstein Teaches People To Dance

SHAWNEE, Okla., July 2 — UP — It may look like a cross between a helicopter and a maypole, but the man who invented it says it's the greatest thing since Arthur Murray.

Ralph Holcombe, the inventor, is putting the finishing touches on the first working model of his three-legged mechanical dancing master. He already has a patent on it, and is sure it will revolutionize dance instruction.

It might as well, if it doesn't frighten too many students away.

"Several television producers want me to demonstrate it on their shows," said the 48-year-old inventor. "Two or three dancing teachers have asked to try it."

**Eight-Foot 'Wingspread'**  
Holcombe and an assistant, James Thomas, have put the contraption together in a little shop here. It works on somewhat the principle as the "bouncing ball" projected on a screen to guide singers at community sings.

The fox-trotting Frankenstein stands on three legs of aluminum tubing. It has long thin metal arms that shoot out and give it a "wing-spread" of about eight feet. Lights fasten onto the arms, which are moved by rods clamped to an instructor's feet.

The instructor "dances" with the mechanical partner. The lights project the pattern of his foot movements on the floor. The students, as many as 12 at a time, sort of follow the team.

"This will teach dance steps eight times as fast as an ordinary human teacher could," Holcombe said.

Men students never know the fragrance of a blonde instructor's perfume, but Holcombe said that's all for the better.

**Can't Step on Toes**  
"This takes the personal conflicts out of learning to dance," he said. "The student doesn't have to worry about his size or shape. He can't possibly step on the teacher's toes. How can you be embarrassed when you're dancing with lights?"

He said the test model won't weigh over 25 pounds. It is designed to be taken apart easily for shipping.

Holcombe, who calls himself a "human engineer," learned his own dancing from his mother. He got the idea for his mechanical dancer from a device he was making to help spastic-paralysis victims learn to walk. He already has ideas for bigger and better models.

"We can make a machine that will flash the lights on a wall, and teach hundreds of students at once," he said. "One of these days we'll have dance instruction by television, and there'll be a gadget that can be hooked up for private learning at home."

## Perry Como May Appear Relaxed, But...

By JACK GAVEN  
NEW YORK, July 2 — UP — Those who wonder what so relaxed a character as Perry Como appears to be on his television show needs with an eight-week summer vacation — in which to relax — can now busy themselves with other matters.

"I'm not relaxed," was the singer's explanation. "I'm just tired. And I'm not kidding."

Perry is out on his Long Island acres now to golf and putter around and rest up for the new TV season starting in September.

"Before I go over to the CBS TV studios to rehearse and do my shows on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," Perry explained, "I stop in at my office for a few hours of appointments and cast work."

**Two Weeks In Advance**  
"On Tuesdays and Thursdays, which are my so-called 'off' days, I tape personal messages to disk jockeys throughout the country, rehearse and wax records, and confer with my producer, Les Cooley, and the rest of the gang on the show about the TV programs two weeks in advance."

"My lunch, more often than not, is a sandwich and a container of coffee at the desk."

"But don't get me wrong — I love it."

The singer then took up the subject of relaxed or poised performing.

"It's my theory that audiences help you achieve poise," he said. "It has something to do with the warmth and enthusiasm that come across to you while you're on the stage. When you know that people like you, you like them, and the result is a general atmosphere of friendliness in which it is easy to relax, with the result that you have poise."

**TV More Difficult**  
"In television it's a little more difficult because in some cases the studio audience is small. The immense audience in the living rooms across the country is beyond the performer's sight and hearing."

"But I found that this obstacle was overcome for me through the thousands of letters from the unseen audience. These gave me a feeling of closeness and really warm interest, with comments on the songs the writers wanted to hear, praise and constructive criticism. They even commented on my clothes and other personal matters."

"I guess I'd have to say that poise just boils down to the fact that people are pretty wonderful, and when you realize this it isn't hard to relax and give your best to entertain them."

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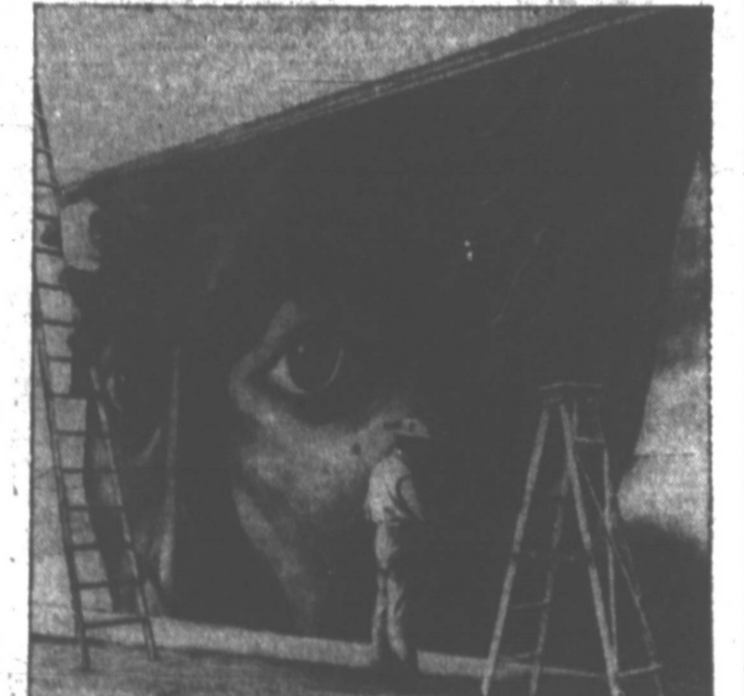
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**PORTRAIT OF A LIBERATOR**—Workers rush to complete this mural of Venezuelan national hero Simon Bolivar before the country celebrates its Independence Day, July 5. The gigantic painting, 100 feet high, and 46 feet wide, will be placed in the center of Caracas' main plaza, El Silencio. Uruguayan muralist Teodoro Bourgo Herrera was commissioned to do the painting, which will show Bolivar wearing a medalion of George Washington, presented to him by Lafayette. Started on June 8, the painting is being done in sections measuring four feet by six feet.

## McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE  
Pampa News Correspondent

Recent marriages of McLean people: Miss Mary Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Tom Cobb to Carl Pettit, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pettit.

Miss Nedra Graham, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ehridge, to Ernest Burton Brooks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brooks of Ft. Worth, formerly of McLean.

Miss Phyllis Rae Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris of Amarillo, to Dean Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Preston of McLean.

Three members of the 1954 graduating class of McLean have been awarded scholarships to help them with their college education. June Stubbelfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubbelfield, and Christine Hunt, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Hunt of Kellerville, have both been awarded scholarships to West Texas State College, Canyon and Sue Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass, has received a scholarship from Trinity University at San Antonio.

Ona Gail McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McPherson, and another member of the 1954 graduating class, has been employed by the Francher Uphaw Insurance Agency of Amarillo.

Mrs. T. A. Massey has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambricht visited friends in Floydada Sunday.

Miss Regina Riley of Stinnett is visiting in the home of Miss Kate Morgan.

Gayle Plummer has returned to McLean after having spent several weeks visiting relatives in Pampa Valley, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Snook have moved from McLean to Skellytown, where he is engaged in oil drilling activities.

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Wedding set of dignity and distinction! Brilliant cut center diamond guarded by 7 stones set in exquisite fishtail design.

\$1,095 Value     **\$1,495**

"Betty Ross" inspired by her quilted chintz pattern. Designed with 10 fiery diamonds and a brilliant large center diamond.

\$125 Value     **\$75**

Lovely 14K white or yellow fishnet mountings enhance the brilliance of 14 large diamonds, set in brilliant white gold. A superb soft

\$155 Value     **\$125**

Beautiful prong mounting lifts and displays 8 brilliant diamonds. The large center diamond in a fishnet design. 14K gold.

\$250 Value     **\$175**

7 superb diamonds, held aloft by star-like points of beaded gold, heightening their brilliance. Large, perfect-cut diamonds.

\$250 Value     **\$450**

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### ROUGH WASH JOB

Boiling flood waters, whipping into drought-ridden West Texas, have drowned at least eight in Texas and an estimated 200 in Mexico. This car was swept five miles along the Pecos River and dumped against a tree. Eighteen inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

### JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD** (NEA) — Close-ups and Longshots: Cleo Moore, the Hollywood doll whose marathons rising act with a midwestern TV announcer cost him his job, won't be welcome, I can predict, as a BBC-TV guest star if she ever visits jolly old England.

British dignity, don't you know. Too risky. Head on.

Ron Randall, the ex-Hollywood smoter now the British equivalent of John Daley on NBC's television of "What's My Line," blew a kiss to his London area feminine fans on a recent show.

BBC brass hats hit the ceiling, followed by an official BBC communique apologizing to TV viewers: "We do not intend to make a habit of this sort of thing."

Disgusting, and all that, don't you know!

Samuel Goldwyn's passion for retooling long scenes and entire sequences — to achieve perfection have cost him, he admits, thousands of dollars.

But the Goldwyn stamp of quality is always there and he argues, "You can't make money by saving money."

Recently Goldwyn and the head of a film financing and distribution company were discussing the cost of retooling film that didn't sell, and Sam asked, "What happens when one of your producers has trouble and starts going over the budget?"

The film financier had a quick answer: "We take the camera away from him."

"And that," replied Sam, "is what's wrong with a lot of movies."

Magazine cartoon: The sun is rising as the Mrs. finds bleary-eyed, unshaven hubby sitting in front of the TV set. "Well," she asks, "how was 'The Late, Late Show'?"

You'll have to wonder about the names for obvious reasons, but this is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones.

The well-liked assistant to an influential Hollywood agent suddenly decided to quit his job to accept a better position.

### On The Record

#### At The Hospitals.

**ADMISSIONS**  
**HIGHLAND GENERAL**  
Mrs. Treva Nell Wilkerson, 2237 Hamilton  
Mrs. Martha Lou Parker, McLean  
Jack McCabe, Skellytown  
Linda Copeland, Borger  
Larry McPhillips, 1008 S. Nelson  
Mrs. Edith Roberts, 1309 Mary Ellen  
Mrs. Laura Skaggs, White Deer  
Mrs. Guida Ellis, Borger  
Harry Hoyer Sr., 101 N. Faulkner  
B. A. Derryberry, 611 S. Bernes  
Mrs. Ivy Fox, Borger  
W. H. Vanderburg, 403 N. Purviance  
Larry K. Mayo, Miami

#### DISMISSALS

**HIGHLAND GENERAL**  
Jerry Cobb, Skellytown  
Mrs. Nellie Howard, 400 S. Finley  
Guy Tuley, 424 N. Wells  
Mrs. Octavia Holler, 421 Tignor  
Mrs. Helen Bell, 123 Tuke  
Mrs. Edna Fisher, Canadian  
Woodrow Adcock, Pampa  
Mrs. Darlene Wagner, Skellytown  
Mrs. Faye Stowell, 815 N. Russell  
Mrs. Marciene Bullock, 742 E. Malone  
Mrs. Marguerite McLeod, 620 N. Nelson  
Mrs. Marie Patterson, Amarillo

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerald Wayne Morse and Ann Robbins.  
**Warranty Deeds**  
Hughes Development Company to Empire Investment Corp.; Lot 11, Blk. 1, Wynnelea Add.  
Heriacher Construction Co. to Raymond H. Spencer and wife; Lot 5, Blk. 48, Fraser Annex Add.  
J. P. Osborne Jr. to Heriacher Construction Co.; Lot 5, Blk. 48, Fraser Annex Add.  
W. E. James and wife to E. E. Hutchinson and wife; Lots 17, 18, Blk. 4, Lefors.  
W. E. James Jr. et al to W. E. James; Lots 17, 18, Blk. 4, Lefors.

#### Trade Talks Begin

**LONDON, June 30**—A trade delegation from Communist China began discussions Tuesday with the Sino-British trade committee at the London Chamber of Commerce. A spokesman for the trade committee said the Communists would discuss a number of general questions affecting Anglo-Chinese trade relations.

# SALE

## BEHRMAN'S CONTINUES ITS PRE-4th of July SALE

### EDSON IN WASHINGTON

#### Colonial Problems Compel New Thinking In Washington

**WASHINGTON** (NEA) — The "agonizing reappraisal" of U.S. foreign policy now going on has charted a number of alternative courses. If adopted, they would put the American ship of state on a far different tack from that followed in recent years.

They would not put the United States on the completely isolationist course which some congressional extremists advocate. But they would reduce the emphasis on support of the western European colonial ties in Asia and Africa.

Decisions to shift policy in these directions may come to a head as a result of the Washington week-end conversations between President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

There is no denying that all is not well in the present American-European alliances. As far as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is concerned, everything is in a state of confusion.

Outside of the European area, there are more differences than agreements between the United States on the one side, Britain and France on the other.

As an extreme example, the United States at the Caracas, Venezuela, Pan-American conference, felt that it had to support the British and French and Dutch on retaining their colonies in this area.

U.S. aid to Egypt has been held up for a year, pending settlement of the British-Egyptian row over the Suez Canal. Production of Iranian oil is now held up over a silly dispute on where the new international consortium of American, British, French and Dutch oil companies shall be incorporated.

Shortly before he died, the old King Ibn Saud let the American government know if the United States continued to back British interests in this area, his government would have to seek new friends.

Getting to work on the new building will take longer, the superintendent explained, because, actually, nothing can be done till Sheppard's approval was received.

A contract should be awarded, and the final architectural plans completed, about Sept. 1. E. R. Cantrell, Pampa, will do the designing of the building.

### Girl Scouts Present Lions Club Program

Five Girl Scouts told the Pampa Lions Club of their experience at a three-state regional conference in Norman, Okla.

Scouts Martha Skelly, Celia Fowler, Nickie Lewter, Vicky Osborne and Jeannine Price Thursday noon were guests of the club and provided the program.

Miss Skelly acted as moderator and introduced Miss Fowler who spoke of the 500 Girl Scouts from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, who were on hand at the University of Oklahoma meeting.

Miss Skelly, in the final speech, explained a "primitive camp" was a place where Scouts make their own camp, practically from scratch.

The local club had provided \$100 for the girls to make the trip to Norman, but they only used \$28.

Architectural plans on the new building to house a cafeteria, band and music room, woodshop, mechanical drawing room and gymnasium are not expected to be finished till about Sept. 1, according to Lefors Schools Supt. Archie Roberts.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard earlier this week approved the \$200,000 school bond issue, voted May 8.

The elementary school building will be completely remodeled, Roberts said late this morning.

Ed Cleveland has been appointed program chairman for August.

Patricia Dennis, representing Peter Pan Foundations, will be available all day Saturday for consultation at Bentley's, 113 N. Cuyler, according to Mrs. Ruth Hutchins, Bentley's manager.

Miss Dennis has had extensive training and a wide background in the brasserie field and is now working with her company's stores in the Texas Panhandle.

### SWEETIE PIE



"I haven't told the folks yet!"

### Sooner Governor Intervenes In Vel's Dispute With Hospital

**OKLAHOMA CITY, July 2**—UP — Gov. Johnston Murray ordered a writ of the University Medical School said it was "all a mistake."

He said a woman, employee made a decision that should have been left to someone with more authority.

Hospital Business Manager Raymond Crews said Richardson was told to see Credit Manager Joe Rogers when he came to pick up his wife and child.

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In Observance Of July 4th, We Will Be Closed July 5th

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TEA HONORS RECENT BRIDE — Mrs. Don Morrison was honored with a tea Thursday afternoon in the First Methodist Church parlors, presented by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grundy Morrison. Shown at the serving table are, left to right, Mrs. Roy Johnson, the hostess, the honoree, and Mrs. W. D. Price Jr. (News photo)

## COOK'S NOOK

**By GAYNOR MADDOX**  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

For a simple and inexpensive home dinner, you'll welcome this combination of lima beans and frankfurters. We had it at the home of friends in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They have two lusty children who seem to thrive on this delicious budget fare.

**Lima Bean and Frankfurter Casserole**  
(Yield: 4 servings)

Two pounds fresh lima beans, 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-4 cup finely minced onion, frankfurters, about 1 pound; 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet.

Shell, wash and drain beans. Place water and salt in saucepan and bring to boil. Add beans, cover, lower heat and cook until just tender when pierced with a fork, 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter or margarine over low heat, add onion and saute for 1 minute.

When beans are done, stir in butter and onion. Pour into shallow baking dish, about 12 x 7 inches. Score each frankfurter three or four times and lightly brush with kitchen bouquet. Arrange on top of beans. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until frankfurters are puffed, 20 to 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Here's another inexpensive main dish:

**Veal 'N' Biscuit Pie**  
(4 servings)

Filling: One cup cubed cooked veal, 1/4 cup gravy, 1/2 cup cubed cooked potatoes, 1/2 cup asparagus tips, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Crust: Prepare pastry as for single crust pie.

Combine all "filling" ingredients in a quart casserole. To with pastry; slash pastry so steam may escape. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 45 minutes or until crust is brown.

## MATURE PARENT

**By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE**  
On Saturday mornings, Mr. Clark cleans his car. He does a wonderful job. His chromium dazies, and the fenders gleam like mirrors. And as Mr. Clark applies his polishing cloth, the look of devoted concentration on his face is something to behold.

Sometimes, when he's so absorbed, his daughter will run to him with an urgent plea to arbitrate a dispute with Bobby over their rope swing.

Or Bobby himself, his small thumb swelling from a wasp sting, will come roaring to his father from the berry bushes back of the garage.

Always to these troubled demands on his attention, Mr. Clark's response is, "Go tell your mother about it."

He sees nothing odd in this habit of detouring these troubled feelings to his wife. Indeed, he regards his distaste for them complacently as evidence of male superiority to trifles.

It is a pleasant, but foolish fiction. For the fact is, Mr. Clark is just scared of other people's troubled feelings.

And as his inanimate car possesses no such feelings, he can devote himself to it with tenderness. Safe in his ministrations to his class, steel and chromium, Mr. Clark lavishes attention on his car instead of on the children who will make him feel inadequate and helpless.

It is his fear of other people's upset feelings were limited to his children, "I wouldn't be writing about it. It is not. His working life is spent in secret dread of arousing them in his employer.

As a result, he never advances any sales ideas that he isn't sure will be acceptable. And for the last three months, he has been in a fighting rage at losing a promotion that belonged to him.

It's like that at home. Though Mr. Clark has every reason to say "no" to Sunday dinners with in-laws, he doesn't like him, he never says it. He submits to the dinner to maintain what he calls "peace" in his home.

Thus, running away from other people's troubled feelings has ended in denial of his own.

"Go tell your mother" fathers are apt to be sons trained in submission to women. As boys they've been so harassed by female tears and reproaches that they feel helpless and oppressed by any emotional expression.

They've lost the power of genuine emotional expression of themselves to people. But as they have to express themselves somehow, they give their tenderness to cars, golf clubs and fishing tackle.

Place light-colored flowers at top of arrangement, dark at bottom.

When buying a chicken for broiling, look for one that has smooth, thin skin, tender muscles and a flexible-tipped breastbone.

If you plan to close your home here are a few "don't forgets": Don't forget to store candlesticks in a cool place, guard books against mildew by leaving charcoal to absorb dampness, take in screens and store matches in a metal container.

## Mrs. Don Morrison Honored With Tea

Mrs. Don Morrison, a recent bride, was complimented with a tea at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the parlors of the First Methodist church. Hostess was Mrs. Grundy Morrison, mother-in-law of the honoree. More than 100 guests.

In the receiving line were the hostess, the honoree, and Mrs. Steve Huff of Allison, mother of the honoree. More than 100 guests, a number of whom were from Canadian, attended the affair.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints and punch were served. The table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and baby's breath. It was flanked by silver candelabra with French-blue tapers.

The mantle was decorated with an arrangement of yellow daisies and carnations, flanked with triple crystal candelabra with French-blue tapers.

Mrs. W. D. Price Jr. and Mrs. Robert Ware presided at the punch bowl. Others assisting were Meses. Clint Caylor, W. R. Morrison, Horace Wright, E. C. Sidwell, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Boyd Huff of Allison.

Mrs. Hobart Fatheree of Pampa and Miss Patsy Huff of Allison registered the guests. Background music was provided by Mrs. Roy Johnson.

## The Pampa Daily News

### Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1954

## Capital's Cabinet Wives Are Besieged With Appeals For Money, Appearances

**By PATTI SIMMONS**  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (N E A) — The wives of cabinet members are besieged with appeals for money, appearances and favors. One reason Mrs. Kefauver hasn't unlisted their telephone is that she feels if you're going to be in the public eye you should accept all this with good grace.

Another Democrat, the spouse of former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon, admits that mail requests for good causes are "pretty much the same" now that she's back to being a wife without the "official" in front of her.

She plans a career for herself if she can regain her self-confidence. She has lost a baby and a husband these past few years and is ready to give up. She is really a fine person and I cannot bear to see her so low.

Will you help us?

Thank you so much and God bless you.

J. M.

Dear J. M.

I imagine that you refer to Cora Galenti of Hollywood who claims to have rejuvenated hundreds of Hollywood's most glittering personalities, restoring their beauty and in many instances their careers.

Miss Galenti says that the secret formula for the gray-white paste which does the trick has been in her family for 150 years. She herself is a good example of the cream's efficacy as she looks much younger than her 84 years. Her mother, who is 84, looks no more than 45.

To get the treatment your friend will have to go to her salon for a two to three weeks stay. During this time Miss Galenti will smear her face with the cream and at the same time watch her diet.

Her salon is on Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood.

Read The News Classified Ads

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Read The News Classified Ads

## GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend

I am writing for a friend of mine. She has had so much trouble the last five years and I hate to see her so low. The troubled years have really taken their toll. Grace Friend, when I lived in Michigan I once heard of an Italian woman who did wonders for faces old for their ages, but I cannot recall her name. Could you give it to me for this very dear friend of mine?

I know if she could concentrate on herself, now it would be her salvation.

This woman is in Hollywood and has done wonders for the stars. My friend has the money and would gladly pay the fee.

She plans a career for herself if she can regain her self-confidence. She has lost a baby and a husband these past few years and is ready to give up. She is really a fine person and I cannot bear to see her so low.

Will you help us?

Thank you so much and God bless you.

J. M.



MRS. FINIS JORDAN

## Mrs. Finis Jordan To Head Committee Of Women Voters

Mrs. Finis Jordan has been selected by Pampa's League of Women Voters to hold its jury service for women committee. Mrs. Jordan's duties will be to "try to enlist the cooperation of county organizations interested in citizenship," a League spokesman advised.

The League is particularly interested in gaining the cooperation of men's organizations as it feels the matter is one of citizenship, rather than of women's rights, the representative stated.

Jury service for women is one of the amendments to the state constitution which will be voted on in the November election. Backing the measure in Texas are the Texas Citizens' Committee on Jury Service for Women, Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations, American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters of Texas. Texas is one of six states barring women from jury service.

## It's New, Youthful

The high-waisted look that's so popular this season is a sun-loving dress to wear alone or with the brief bolero.

Pattern No. 8069 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, dress and bolero trim, 4 1/2 yards of 28-inch; bolero 1 1/2 yards.



8069 10-20

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 312 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 5, Ill.

Send 25 cents now for your copy of Basic FASHION, Spring '54, our complete pattern magazine. A complete guide in planning a well rounded wardrobe for spring through summer.

## RUTH MILLET

If a woman isn't married by the time she is 30 her chances of marriage are slight, unless she changes her basic attitudes, says psychologist Clifford R. Adams.

He points out that the young woman who has been passed by marriage "needs to establish a closer contact with her fellow human beings" and to stop holding herself aloof from "the small incidents and the casual contacts which give life savor."

That is much sounder advice than the unmarried woman of 30 or over usually gets.

She is usually told to join clubs, find a job where she works in an office full of men, seek out vacation spots where there are sure to be men around or go West where men are more plentiful.

But actually unmarried men who join clubs to which both men and women belong are few and far between. An office can be full of men but most of them already have wives and families, and unless they are married and dragged there by a wife, men don't usually vacation in places a lone woman would find inviting.

And it isn't always easy or possible for a lone woman to give up a job and seek another in a place where she doesn't know a soul or have a job opportunity simply because statistics say she will find more men there.

Even if she does some or all of those things, if at 30 a woman has the same attitudes that didn't help to get her married at 20, her chances are still mighty slim.

So it makes sense to advise the woman who wants a husband, but so far hasn't had much luck finding one, to change her attitudes instead of her job, home town, or her vacation plans.

## Miss Annette Low Feted With Shower

MIAMI — (Special) — Miss Annette Low, bride-elect of Felton Leake of Borger, was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Clark Mathers.

The guests registered by embroidering their names on small kitchen towels. A corsage of white mums, combined with multi-colored plastic measuring spoons and small measuring cups, was presented to Miss Low by the hostesses.

The serving table was covered with a red cloth and centered with a bouquet of white mums and decorated with wooden kitchen utensils. Orange juice over ice, coffee, and sweet rolls were served to the guests.

Hostesses for the occasion were Meses Myles Mathers, Marilyn Reeves, and Meses Clark Mathers and James A. Reeves Sr.

Attending were Meses Charles Clark, Don Philpott, Pat Loper, Stewart Gordon, Bailey Dodson, Harry Earl Hardin, and Delia Low; and Meses Marilyn Russell, Gayle Russell, Myra Montgomery, Ann O'Laughlin, Ginger Ware, Adelle Loper, Sammie Jo Bowers, and Shirley Toland.

## Mrs. Bob Ward Feted With Bridge-Shower

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mrs. Bob Ward was honored with a bridge party and baby shower for her new son, Kelley Bob, by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority recently. Mrs. Buddy Hobby and Mrs. Roy Deaton were hostesses.

The affair was held in the Hobby home at 515 Houston.

Mrs. Ward was presented a carnation corsage by the hostesses. Preceding the bridge games, a dessert course of pineapple sherbert, cookies and iced tea were served.

Mrs. Warren Hill held high score for the evening, and Mrs. Ben Parnell won second high.

Guests were Meses Warren Hill, Ben Parnell, Bob Tippa, Bill Jackson, Glen Bill Walker, Gordon Hill, Geo. Coffey Jr., Jean Muir, L. P. Ward, and the honoree. Sending a gift, but unable to attend, was Mrs. Bill McIntire.

## Light Scents Are Best For Summer

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

Many girls insist on wearing heavy scents in the heat of summer. These heavy scents all mixed together in a hot room at a party can make one fairly faint.

But do without perfume? Never! There are many light, refreshing scents to be had that are still gay enough for any party.

Though you'll go easier on the perfume in summer you'll go heavier on the cologne. Because cologne contains so much alcohol, it is an actual refreshment to the body, even aside from its fragrance.

One cologne, although not new, is newly available with companion products. It's a scent too light to make anyone faint. It contains 24 delicate garden blossoms in its compound, say the makers, as well as citrus and tangy woodland essences.

The complete line, all scented with this one odor, contains bubbling bath salts, bath-size soap, dusting powder with mitt-type puff, an anti-perspirant spray deodorant, and creme perfume sachet, as well as the cologne.

When removing food splatters from your stove after cooking, use a crushed newspaper to wipe off the grease. Besides absorbing the grease faster, using the newspaper will save your dishcloth supply.

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a wired bra that brings you peace of mind — takes all pressure off sensitive areas!

# PETER PAN FREEDOM RING

the only bra with spring in its heart — and lift in its soul!

Come See It and Meet

PATRICIA DENNIS  
PETER PAN CONSULTANT

In Our Store Saturday, July 3

she'll analyze you... help you select the bras that are best suited for you, for your wardrobe from Peter Pan's famous collection — hidden treasure, tript-treasure, inner circle, merry-go-round and freedom ring. meet this expert stylist tomorrow in our store and discover why so many women have found her advice invaluable.

the bra shown is the new Peter Pan Freedom Ring — the strapless wonder with "counter balanced" construction that eliminates pressure on sensitive areas, adds fullness without pads or putts... white cotton, 22-34; 22-32.

# \$5

# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such 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.

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## They Don't Mix

Mixing socialism and capitalism in one economic system is like trying to mix oil and water. This will always be so, for capitalism and private enterprise depend upon the free play of immutable natural laws. The productive processes under socialism on the other hand, are arbitrarily controlled by political situations that disregard natural laws. Wherever private citizens have been caught in the conflict between socialism and capitalism, they have suffered — workmen, stockholders and management, to say nothing of taxpayers.

For years we have tried to have our capitalistic cake and eat it too in the form of a government philosophy friendly to socialism. This philosophy has been evident in basic industries such as coal and electric power. Electric power has been a political issue for nearly a generation. In some areas the controversy has resulted in chronic power shortages, and in other areas it has resulted in the extinction of heavily taxed investor owned electric companies, as in the Tennessee Valley.

The same philosophy that wiped out the private power industry in the Tennessee area has handicapped the coal industry. Most of us are familiar with the repeated government seizures of the industry over a long period of years and the imposition of spectacular wage increases over which coal mine operators had no control. That the coal industry has kept going and met oil fuel requirements is due mainly to good management and extensive mechanization. The Tennessee Valley Authority, a government corporation operating socialized electric plants, is now the coal industry's largest utility customer. Because it buys coal at the lowest price regardless of social or economic consequences, it is undermining the wage structure of the coal industry in a large area — the very wage structure that was imposed by government decree. Large coal producers of Tennessee are now said to face the alternative of closing down mines or drastically reducing wages.

One of the ostensible purposes of the TVA as set forth in the act creating it was "industrial development." Congress did not envisage the destruction of private property rights in a basic industry such as electric power, nor did it envisage an administrative agency such as TVA wielding far-reaching economic power over the coal industry. But that is the price of mixing capitalism and monopolistic socialism.

## On Their Toes

The American motorist has "never been wooed more ardently."

That striking observation came from the sales manager of a big oil company. The current year, he said, is witnessing the sharpest competition the petroleum industry has experienced since the end of World War II. He described what is happening in these words: "It is a year of massive promotions, massive advertising campaigns and the hardest selling that oil marketers have ever engaged in. It is a year of new improved products of a quality that laboratory engineers only a short time ago were describing in meetings of learned societies as the 'fuel of the future'."

"This is what competition is doing for the American motorist. It is giving him not only better products but better service where he buys, more convenience — more of everything."

That is the way matters go in a free economy, where no one has a monopoly of anything, where the law of supply and demand establishes prices, and where those who have the knowledge and energy, and ambition and initiative to do a better job than the concern down the street get the business. And this isn't good only for the consumer — it's equally beneficial in the long run for the businesses involved. It keeps them on their toes — and there's no better guarantee of progress for all.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

A letter from Mrs. B. says that five years ago the end joints of the small fingers on each hand seemed to be getting larger. She says that she was told that this was a form of bone arthritis, but that since she has no pain or discomfort she has not worried about it too much.

Now, the same thing is starting in the end joints of some of the other fingers and she wonders if there is any way to arrest the spread of this condition. She says she is nearly fifty years old, and about ten pounds overweight.

This is really typical of a condition which is sometimes known as osteoarthritis, but which is really only a mild degeneration or wearing out of some of the structures which go to make the joints. It is a sort of aging process of the joints and occurs in the knees and hips about as often as in the fingers since these joints also get a great deal of work during life.

In the fingers the enlargements are called Heberden's nodes after the English physician who first described them. They are sometimes accompanied by a little stiffness and soreness, but this usually disappears after the joint has been loosened up. The exact cause or causes of this condition are not entirely understood. The cartilage and bone of people in some families may be particularly susceptible to early degeneration or osteoarthritis. Repeated injury also seems to promote the development of this condition. Poor posture, fatness, and disturbances of blood circulation, are other conditions which contribute to the development of osteoarthritis.

Because so many people with osteoarthritis are overweight, reducing it is often advisable. This is especially important if the knees are involved. If they have to carry more weight than they are built for there will be too much wear and tear of the joints.

People with osteoarthritis are rarely incapacitated and can usually move around, though often with some discomfort. They do need frequent rest periods as this seems to relieve some of the stiffness.

The use of heat, massage, or special supports depends on what joints are involved, the age and physical condition of the person and the severity of the condition.

The treatment of degenerative changes in the joints includes general measures aimed at relieving the discomfort and improving the over-all physical condition. Heat, bandaging, and other measures are also used. Occupational strains should be eliminated whenever possible and posture should be corrected.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### "Myth Of The Post Office"

One of the most easily exploded common fallacies was presented in a pamphlet by Frank Chodorov entitled "The Myth of the Post Office."

It will be remembered that Chodorov was the author of "The Income Tax, Root of All Evil," which has just been presented in its entirety in this column. The indication that a belief in a limited government and individual freedom are nothing new, to Chodorov is seen in the fact that his article on the post office was written in 1948.

Because the external operation of the post office is a function so intimate to most of us, I felt that this pamphlet might be of interest to readers. I expect to quote from it for several days:

"Congress shall have power to — Establish post-offices and post-roads."

"That's how it all began. Out of that simple and definite Constitutional authority has grown, by ample applications of implied powers, one of the largest monopolies in the world. Its 1946 receipts came to twelve hundred millions of dollars, its expenditures to fifteen hundred millions. These figures, issued by the Post Office Department, omit a number of expenditures incident to the business which a private concern could not omit without committing an act of bankruptcy. The Department does not charge against its income any rent for the land it occupies, any interest on investment in its plant and equipment; any depreciation of its buildings. It carries no insurance account, since replacement of a destroyed building is met by special Congressional appropriation; new facilities are also provided by the general tax fund, to which no refund is ever made. The Civil Service takes care of employee pensions. And, of course, the Department does not include a tax charge in its costs, which is a legitimate expense of business, if government is legitimate.

"Notwithstanding the savings effected by such accountancy, the Department has managed to show a deficit in all but eight of the past one hundred and twenty years. Theoretically, the Department belongs to us, the citizens. Although our only prerogative as stockholders seems to be to make up the annual deficit, our self-respect should prompt us to make inquiry into the management of our business. Congress has recently made provision for raising the postage rates. Experience leads us to predict that when income is increased by a rise in rates or by a bigger volume of business deficits will recur. What's wrong with our business? Indeed, is it a business?"

"The last question is the basic one. The regular issuance by the Department of meticulous operational statements is in line with standard commercial practice and gives the impression that the Department is in fact a business, an undertaking to serve the public at fees commensurate with costs. If that is so, we are justified in judging the efficiency of the business just as we do that of any commercial enterprise; that is, by its profit-and-loss statements. To such a test the advocates of public ownership and operation, who point to the Department as a model of efficiency, object, asserting that the yardstick of efficiency in competitive business is not applicable to a public service. It should be pointed out here, in passing, that private business which is not a public service, which does not render service to the public, cannot exist in a competitive field, since loss of trade will automatically wipe it out; whether or not a government monopoly is a public service is a matter of opinion, since its existence is not dependent on voluntary patronage. But, if the Post Office Department is absorbed from the scrutiny to which a private business is subjected by the operation of the marketplace, then its claim to being a business is a myth. As stockholders we should be appraised of that fact.

"The myth of the Post Office Department — that its reason for being is the service it renders the public — is grounded in a well-advertised generality: that which can be best done collectively should not be done privately. Why is ever, begs the question. Why is the transmission of private messages (The Government's monopoly covers the transmission of letters only, and a letter is officially defined as a written message, communication, notice, or other expression of thought sent by one person to another, which is forwarded for the purpose of conveying live, current information to the addressee upon which he relies or takes action. The Department's document called 'The Private Express Statutes expands upon this definition to some thousands of words, so that all and sundry may know what constitutes the punishable crime of competition with the Government.) peculiarly a government function? How can we know that public operation is superior when private operation is prevented by the threat of punishment? And, if the postal business is best promoted as a collective instrument, must this instrument be implemented with police power, or could it be carried on by a private concern, paying for the privilege on the basis of bids and depending only on public patronage for its livelihood? These are questions which the deficit-paying stockholders have a right to ask.

"Custom has so strongly imbued the monopoly myth in our minds that the mere suggestion of a private postal system seems inconceivable. Yet, it should be obvious that long before the Government made itself the exclusive mailman people communicated

## Desecration Of The Flag



with one another; the tradesman must have had means of dunning delinquent accounts and Romeos always sent written signs to their Juliets. The king's couriers are presumed to have been the first letter carriers, but it is more likely that means of communication and picture-writing were invented at about the same time, long before there was a king or couriers. Men write letters not because there is a mailman, but there is a mailman because men write letters, and they write letters because they are social animals.

"The mailman comes into existence because there is need for his services, which is the reason why the mailman makes his morning delivery or the newsboy throws the morning paper on your porch. They serve you because you serve them, as a matter of contract, not by force of political power. The delivery of letters is different from any other delivery service only in that it is of wider application. But it is a service that originates, as do all others, in the needs and desires of men, and it grows in importance as men learn how to multiply their satisfactions. Political power neither causes nor furthers it.

"That the myth had hard going before it became fixed in our minds is shown in the story of the political monopolization of postal communications in this country; it made its way there by improvement in law-enforcement methods and attained maturity as effective evasion competition became more hazardous. The American colonists had been communicating with one another in some manner for nearly a hundred years before the British Crown brought itself of taking over. In England the postal service was the private business of the king, whose income prospered by the letting out of the privilege to patentees. Perhaps the prospect of revenue prompted the extension of the monopoly to the colonies in 1711. But there was another consideration, that of imposing on the colonists the cost of delivering official mail free. That, as we well know, is the franking privilege, and however we camouflage the fact, it is an expense which must be met by a tax on production. In 1946 this free mail tax amounted to one-hundred millions of dollars, about one-third of the total deficit of the Post Office Department. (From the annual report of the Postmaster General for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946: "The foregoing tables do not include in the items 'audited revenues' the sum of \$100,246,983, which is the estimated amount of revenues that would have accrued to the Post Office Department if the postage had been paid at the regular rates on free and penalty mail; the losses listed are (in round figures): 24 millions on free registry; nearly a million on franked mail; the balance, a little over a million, on free mail for the blind, free in county mail and differences in second-class postage favoring certain classes of sleepy-night publications.)

"Before the parliamentary act was put upon the colonists the post office was the coffee house or the tavern, any location which convenience dictated; the postage which was fixed by the reliable competitive method, was paid by the addressee. The law now established a fixed postal rate, whose business it was to collect an extra penny for the Crown. Between colonists this law was difficult to enforce, since postriders were free lancers and travelers were neighbors; but mail from Europe could not evade the tax, because subsidized ship captains would deliver to none but the official postmasters.

"This political intrusion in the private affairs of the colonists raised considerable havoc; they had not yet swallowed the myth. They recognized the postal rates as taxation pure and simple, not

as payment for services rendered, and opposed the imposition both openly and by evasion. The Virginia House of Burgesses virtually nullified the law by threatening to fine postmasters who carried out its provisions. Meanwhile, the private business of delivering mail flourished, even advertised. It is services, while the official post office showed a loss each year until shrewd postmaster Benjamin Franklin turned in a small profit to headquarters in 1761. It is interesting to note that during the early years of the post-office system, even up to comparatively recent times, competition from private operators forced the officials to reduce their rates and improve the service; the myth could not have been foisted on the public otherwise. Franklin, for instance, strengthened his official business by permitting newspapers into the mails, and at rates which the private postriders could not meet. Therein we have the beginning of the second-class mail and the use of the subsidy to quell competition.

"Had it not been for the impudency of free enterprisers (some of them official postriders who carried a letter or a packet by private arrangement), the Continental Congress would have been under the necessity of establishing a communications system. Obviously, the British-controlled system could not be used; intercontinental communication, however, was kept going by patriotic rider-for-pay men with hardly any interruption. Paul Revere is reputed to have been one of them. The Continental Post Office came into existence by the enterprise of a Baltimore newspaper publisher by the usual entrepreneurial technique; he solicited contributions from the public for the venture and organized from among the subscribers local committees to carry on the service. That is, the need was met by social, not political, action. A year later the Congress took over and then came the clause in the Constitution which made the business of mail communication a permanent function of government. A footnote on American tradition is the charge made by the anti-Federal-

ists, during the debate on the proposed Constitution, that the Federalist-controlled postmasters delayed delivery of opposition newspapers; the charge was never proven, but the vigor with which it was made was characteristic of the then current attitude toward centralization.

(To Be Continued)

### The CRACKER BARREL

The Pentagon has spent more than three hundred thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money making a motion picture called "This is Your Army." It contains a lovely Technicolor closeup of Secretary Stevens. It also contains a considerable amount of questionable propaganda. The Korean War is presented as a complete success and the NATO adventure is viewed with more optimism than the facts seem to justify. The film seeks to sell the dubious doctrine that a nation with five per cent of the world's population can successfully police twenty per cent of the world's land mass. No mention is made of the Status of Forces treaties which deprive an American soldier of his Constitutional rights while he is trying to perform this impossible task. The Pentagon is trying to get this picture into the commercial theaters. I hope it does not succeed. The theatres are for entertainment, not for administration propaganda. And no citizen should be asked to BUY a ticket to see a film he's already PAID FOR with his taxes.

Jonathan Yank

### BID FOR A SMILE

New Yearman — Say, what do you think? The guy in that house threw me out because I tried to kiss the cook this morning.

Milkman — I think the lady of that house does her own cooking.

Howard — What becomes of all those love triangles? Most of them turn into wreck-tangles.

## National Whirligig

### Demand Stirred For Ouster Of Mitchell As Dem Chief

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell's allegedly "arbitrary" management of the Democratic Party's affairs since disastrous 1952 election has stirred a general demand for his removal or, immediately after next fall's Congressional contests, the organization's oldsters do not want to enter the 1956 Presidential campaign with him at the helm.

For a stopgap chairman chosen for personal rather than political reasons by a badly defeated candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson, Mitchell has behaved in a more caustic manner than such a beloved and skilled boss as James A. Farley ever dared. He is winning no friends or delegates for Stevenson, who shows every sign of willingness to accept another nomination two years hence.

Mitchell has alienated the still influential Roosevelt wing by his refusal to support James Roosevelt in his California primary battle. He has antagonized the liberal wing known as the Americans for Democratic Action by suggesting that they must resign clamorously trumpets, although his conservative enemies share his attitude on this question.

Mitchell's known sympathy for the Supreme Court's decision against segregation in the public schools threatens to reopen the schism which broke Roosevelt-Labman-Humphrey "radicals" created with their demand for a "loyalty" oath at the 1952 national convention.

His attitude tends to temper Southern Democrats' bitterness toward the Republicans because the party was handed down by an Eisenhower-appointed Chief Justice, Earl Warren.

The latest complaint, and perhaps the most disturbing, is that he shows favoritism in doling out Congressional candidacies in the forthcoming elections. Mitchell denies that he has been partial, but Democrats in southern states who voted for the ticket that he is holding out on them.

Finally, New York Democrats believe that he is backing Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. in their gubernatorial campaign. They think he seeks to regain favor with the Roosevelt faction, balancing his snub of James. And many think he is backing candidate F.D.R. Jr. would be a weak candidate, preferring Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York or Justice Charles W. Froschel.

Although Mitchell's reputation at James Roosevelt and Representative Robert L. Condon of California has attracted more national attention, his stubborn refusal to recognize Wright Morrow of Houston as a Democratic Committeeman for Texas has had far more serious consequences. Like Governor Allan Shivers and the Texas electorate, Morrow openly backed Eisenhower.

But when Morrow appeared at a recent meeting of the National Committee at Washington, Mitchell held that the position was vacant and refused to recognize him. Morrow's friends point out that he was confirmed for a four-year term by the 1952 national convention, following his selection by the Texas State Committee.

When Morrow declared for Eisenhower during the 1952 campaign, he tendered his resignation to the State Committee on three different occasions, but it was unanimously rejected. So far, the Texas organization has refused to agree with Mitchell. In fact, they accuse him of trying to organize a New Deal, pro-Stevenson faction in opposition to the "regulars."

On the basis of Mitchell's personal ruling in the Morrow case, he should read out of the Party

## PAUSE... FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN, President, Spiritual Mobilization

Remember the Indian who, on seeing a paleface riding a bicycle, gibed: "White man heap lazy: sit down to walk?"

I wonder what he would say if he could see the moving sidewalk recently opened to traffic in Jersey City, N. J., on which people "stand still to walk."

The forecast is that a lot more of these moving sidewalks are due to be constructed soon in several of our larger metropolitan areas. It is charged in certain quarters that Americans are already fast forgetting how to walk. This new development evidently will not help this situation any.

However, it seems to me that, as we become more and more like physical automatons, the important thing to guard against is our becoming at the same time mental automatons.

Conveyor belt education, socialized legislation, and televised "recreation" may do more to atrophy our thinking than moving sidewalks will to arrest our walking.

How are your brain "muscles"?

## BID FOR A SMILE

Three swift means of communication are a telegraph, telephone, and tell-a-woman.

CONCERNING SMOKING  
I've tried to stop a million times, but I'm coming back. I've made a vow I know will stick. I've given up the trying.

— Ned Wadlinger.

Judge — What a beautiful girl! The girl overheard him, of course, because girls ears are always open for remarks of that kind.

Girl — What an eloquent judge!

Many prominent Democrats who supported him directly or indirectly. The hitherto little-known chief, for instance, should include such veterans as Governor James E. Byrnes of South Carolina, Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and possibly Bernard M. Baruch, the Democratic Crosser for many years.

Texas newspapers have criticized Mitchell severely for his "inconsistent, self-contradictory, high-handed and unfair position" in the Morrow affair. It was the Houston Post, which is owned by former Governor William P. Hobby (Over the years, Mitchell has voiced that condemnation.

The Dallas Morning News likens Mitchell's action to the behavior of the "Central Executive Committee of the Russian Communist Party." Jesse E. Jones' Houston Chronicle denounced it as "disfranchising of Texas in Party affairs."

## Looking Sideways

By WHENEY BOLTON

One way to achieve a column when you have arrived at 4 p. m. without a good idea is to write about a pretty girl under an unusual circumstance and work from there. That's the way it was. Not a notion. And then a taxicab drove up to the curb and Miss Leslie Caron, who is a pretty girl, stepped out and, around her shoulders she had slung a chinchilla stole.

That was the unusual circumstance.

There probably aren't three dozen genuine chinchilla stoles in the Western Hemisphere. That led to remembering that on Northern Boulevard, near Douglass, on Long Island, there is a chinchilla ranch. Inquired led to the National Chinchilla Breeders Association in Salt Lake City, Utah, and that led to what is coming now.

Chinchillas are a delicate, small rodent from the high altitude areas of Chile, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru and they were once nearly extinct but not only did men shoot themselves in panic but a chinchilla stole could cost as much as \$25,000. The little furry animals were first imported to the United States in February, 1923, by Mathias F. Chapman who managed to assemble a herd of 23 animals and gradually accustom them to sea level life. This took three years, during which some died as a result of swamping and, as a result, the breed was almost exterminated. He managed to arrive at San Pedro, California, with eleven; seven males and four females, and all chinchillas currently alive in the United States and Canada are descendants of this noble group now known among furriers as the Original Eleven. There are two types: the Lanigeras and the Brevicaudata, almost indistinguishable except for two things—the Brevicaudata has, as its name implies, a short tail. It also requires 128 days of gestation, the same as a lion, while the other type requires only 111 days.

Ninety-nine per cent of all chinchillas in this country are either straight Lanigeras or crosses—breeds with predominant Lanigeras characteristics. Crossbreeding of the two types results in sterile males but productive females. The Brevicaudata strain is infused to achieve a uniform, blocky conformation and, also, to breed a little serenity into the creatures. Lanigeras of the pure strain are lively creatures which move like lightning.

Domestication was difficult because of the feeding problem. In their natural habitat chinchillas eat the simplest, spiciest of grasses. Amateur breeders didn't believe this and gave them exotic fruits, grains and cereals until it was discovered that a healthy chinchilla is one that eats simply. They catch any number of diseases, usually complicated by a secondary onset of pneumonia. When that happens you might as well write the afflicted animal off. He's gone.

Breeders don't like to talk about prices, but chinchilla pelts are still expensive. Purists consider them a mere pretense for that mutation mink or sable. The NCCA believes that should pelts ever average \$25 each there still could be a profit. Some mink sells for as little as \$1,500 per garment and some for as much as \$35,000 a garment. The same goes for chinchilla. You can get no so good chinchilla and you can get superb chinchilla and you can accordingly. You can buy mink skins on the market for as little as \$15 per skin or pay as much as \$257 per skin, which was paid for one bundle of male Silver Blues in 1944. One difference to remember is that from 30 to 70 mink skins will make a full-length garment while the same area of garment would require 120 to 150 chinchilla skins. No chinchilla breeder ever believes that a full-length garment will set for \$35,000, as did the mink garment.

Chinchilla breeding is no easy hobby. It requires initial capital of substantial plus, constant attention, study, a willingness to forego sleep and rest during the breeding periods and a lively knowledge of what the fur market is doing. Particularly the latter.

Miss Caron, little did you know when you put on that chinchilla stole that night that...

# PICTURE NEWS

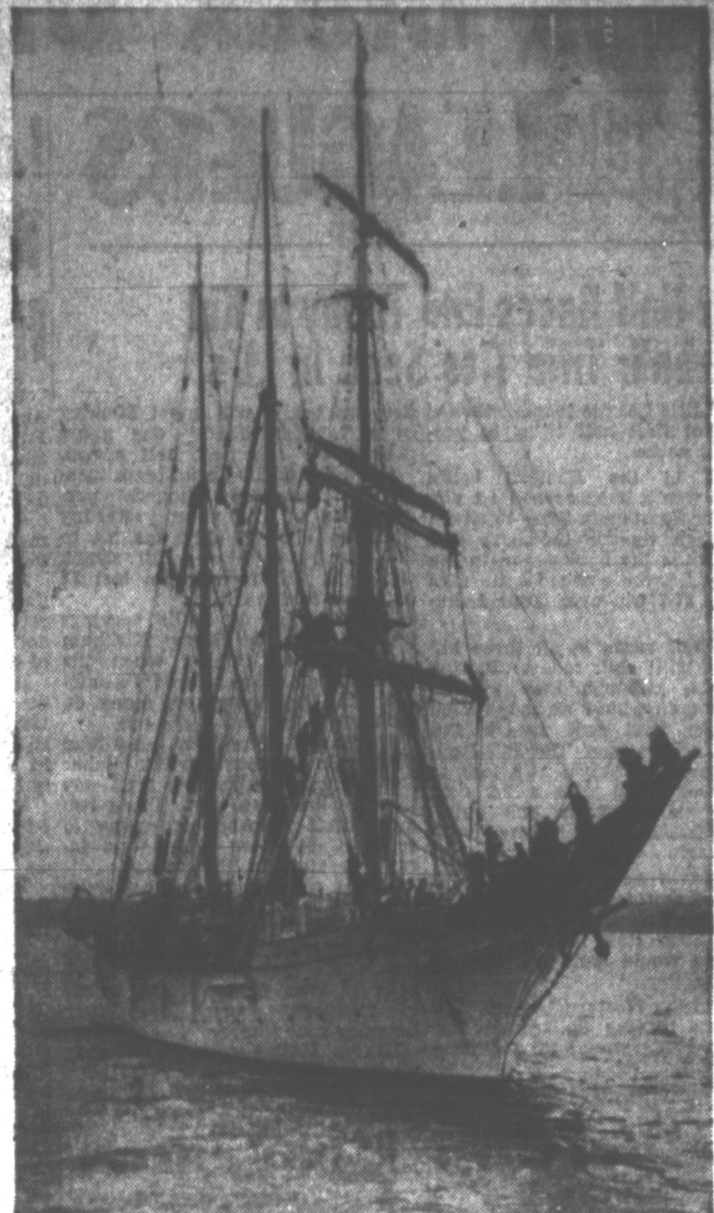
AROUND THE WORLD



**WHOOPS!**—Beneath a "Loan" sign in Muncie, Ind., Roger Pelham, a camera shop owner, is photographing his station wagon which seems to be parked at an unusual height. Some bricks got scattered when a parking attendant lost control of the vehicle in a garage. The result appears not to have harmed the vehicle too much, but the repairs to the garage cost a pretty penny.



**MOVING DAY**—Those giant turtles at the Philadelphia Zoo weren't moving far, but they hadn't counted on carrying passengers. As they made the transition from their indoor winter home to an outdoor summer residence, they carried along—just for the ride—Walter Brettinger, six, of Trenton, N. J., and Jill Gagnon, nine, of New Castle, Del.



**WELCOME SIGHT**—Sailing vessels are not customary in a U. S. Navy yard, and the arrival of the Belgian maritime training ship Mercator stirred up some excitement in Philadelphia. The 1200-ton barkentine, with a complement of 28 officers and seamen and 62 cadets, is one of the few partially square-rigged vessels still afloat. But just in case there's no wind during its trans-Atlantic summer cruise, the ship carried a diesel engine.



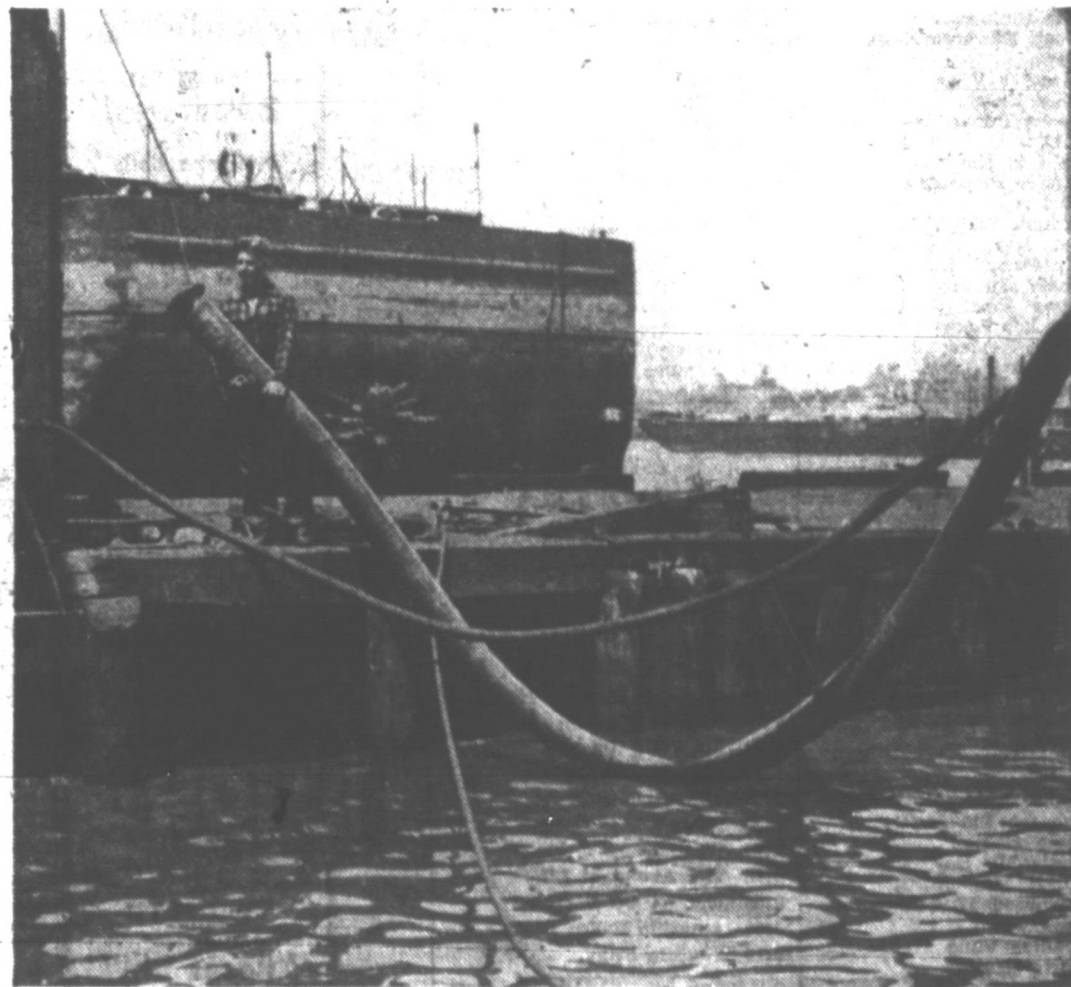
**OFF TO REST**—After a busy season of TV and night club appearances, lovely singing star Jane Froman is taking a trip to Hawaii with her mother, Mrs. Anne Hetzler, left. Mrs. Hetzler, who has taught music for 50 years, just retired as director of the music department of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Both hard workers are shown in Jane's New York apartment.



**STRAW VOTE**—In London, designer Nola Rose casts her summertime vote for straw, which trims the pointed shade hat and pedal pushers of her blue linen beach costume. The ensemble, complete with matching, strapless bodice, has a whimsical cornucopia bag for effect.



**SLEEPING BEAUTY**—What could be more pleasing than the sight of this pretty miss napping in the sun on a rock high above Devil's Lake at Wisconsin Dells, Wis.? The sleeping beauty looked so peaceful that the photographer didn't have the heart to awaken her from that dangerous position.



**IT WEARS WELL**—One workman easily attaches the new rubber dock hose to an oil header in New York, whereas the same length of conventional hose would require the labor of seven men, or a mechanical crane. The new hose has a working pressure of 200 pounds per square inch and a safety factor five times greater than before.



**BETTER LATE THAN NEVER**—When Father's Day arrived, actor John Wayne's three youngsters were a bit stymied. Dad was on location in Utah for "The Conqueror," and Patrick, left to right, Tom and Melinda couldn't deliver their presents. But when Wayne got back to Hollywood, he also got his gifts.



**BRAND NEW FAMILY**—And it belongs to actor Errol Flynn and his actress wife, Patrice Wymore. She's actually six-month-old daughter Annella, and her proud mother had just arrived with her in London, England, where they were met by even prouder papa.



**TOSSENG FOR IT**—After upsetting the favorites and coming home with the trophy for the Freshman Race at the Intercollegiate Regatta in Syracuse, N. Y., these Cornell crewmen gave coxswain Carl Schwarz, of Milwaukee, Wis., the old heave-ho. It's custom and nothing personal.



**WEAKER SEX?**—Whatever became of those gals who screamed at the sight of a more frightened mouse? If this photo is any proof, they've pulled a switch. Here, three of the fair sex are recording the heartbeat of a turtle from which they've removed the shell. Left to right, Beverlee Neal, Margot Miles and Patricia Csarnecki are experimenting for a Science Fair at the Hammond, Ind., High School.

# Hubs Break Oiler Win Streak, 9-1

## Little LEAGUERS

### First Half Races End Today In Kid Baseball; Title Ties Seen In LL's

Two Little League teams clinched shares of first half titles in yesterday's action.

Cabot in the Eastern Little League won a hard earned 4-1 victory over Sportsman Store to clinch at least a tie for the first half crown while the Spokesman in the Western League clinched a tie with an easy 17-7 win over Your Laundry.

First half races in all three leagues will end today. Pampa Druggists although they lost to Cabot yesterday, have already nailed down the first half title in the PONY League race. The Pill Rollers, after yesterday's 14-6 loss to Kiats, wound up with a 7-2 first half record to finish one game ahead of Kiats who finished with a 6-3 mark.

In today's action, Hoffman Oil can tie Cabot for the Eastern Little League first half crown by defeating Tom Ross Ford. A Hoffman loss would hand the title to Cabot.

Over in the Western League, Jeffries can tie the Spokesman for the first half pennant by defeating Utility Oil.

In the event of two-way ties, Robert Lankford defeated Pampa

## Local Golfers To Enter Huber Tourney

**BORGER, July 2**—(Special)—Approximately 25 golfers from Pampa are expected to enter the 4th Annual Huber Invitational Tournament that gets underway here Saturday.

Qualifying rounds for the tournament are being held today with match play beginning Saturday. Defending champion Jack Williams of Plainview was due to return this year although he hadn't notified tournament officials, here yet of his intentions.

Bud Abbot of Borger, who won the first Huber tourney here in 1951, will be among the favorites. Bill Houck, the 1953 champion, is going into the fourth when pitcher Gary Myers dropped a high pop fly with the bases loaded and two away that allowed two runs to score. Cabot then added two insurance runs in the fifth.

Myers whiffed nine Cabot batters and allowed five hits, three coming in the fifth inning.

In yesterday's Western League fracas, the Spokesman broke loose with 14 runs in the third inning to completely snow the Your Laundry nine under.

Ernest Mathis was the winning pitcher. Robert Lankford defeated Pampa

## Isenhart Silences Oilers' Big Bats

**LUBBOCK, July 2**—Lubbock's Hubbers ended an eight-game losing streak here Thursday night and in so doing snapped a four-game winning streak of the Pampa Oilers who fell victims to the airtight pitching of the Hubs' Jack Isenhart, 9-1.

Isenhart, in making his first start for the Hubs this season, set the heavy-hitting Oilers down on just three hits. Isenhart was with the Hubs last season but had been with the Denver club of the Western League until Thursday night.

The young right hander struck out 15 in leading the Hubs to their victory here Thursday.

Sad Sam Williams was tagged with his third straight defeat in the Oilers' loss to the Hubs. Williams pitched the first seven innings and gave way to Jim Lemons who finished up.

The Oiler loss dropped the Lewismen 3 1/2 games back of league leading Clovis but the Pampans stayed two games ahead of third place Amarillo who lost to Borger Thursday night, 5-2.

## Clovis, Dial Trip Dukes

**By UNITED PRESS**

Big Red Dial, the man who makes his 19th game of the season Thursday night as he pitched the league leaders to a five hit, 7 to 3 win over Albuquerque.

Dial, who won 23 games last season, also did most of the hitting. He paced the Pioneers' 11-hit attack Thursday night with a home run and a three-run double.

The win increased Clovis' lead to three games over Pampa, which lost to Lubbock, 9 to 1. In other games, Borger beat Amarillo, 5 to 2, and Plainview blanked Abilene, 2 to 0.

Jack Isenhart, who played with Lubbock last season, returned to the Pioneers to pitch a three-hitter against the Oilers. Isenhart gave up two singles and a double and fanned 12.

Two Plainview pitchers, Ray Hegstrom and Oran Stoker, teamed to pitch a shutout at Abilene. Hegstrom, who just reported to Plainview from Galveston of the Big State League, was doing a good job until he got sick in the fourth inning. Stoker relieved.

Scores by innings:

Amarillo 000 010 001—2 7 1  
Borger 000 021 023—3 7 3  
Plainview 000 000 000—0 7 2  
Abilene 000 000 000—0 7 2  
Hegstrom, Stoker and Vergetis; Alonso and Bowland.  
Albuquerque 300 000 000—3 5 3  
Clovis 000 200 502—7 11 1  
Socha, Santos, Red and Flores; Dial and Warren.  
Pampa 000 010 000—1 3 3  
Lubbock 020 080 312—9 14 1  
Williams, Lemons and Lambrinos; Isenhart and Johnson.

## Stan Passes Babe's Record Homer Pace

**By FRED DOWN**  
United Press Sports Writer

Say hey, now Willie Mays, but darned if Stan Musial isn't still in the National League.

Willie the wondrous may be the spirit of the New York Giants but it's Stan the Man who's still hanging onto Babe Ruth's record home run pace.

The 35-year old St. Louis Cardinals' slugger hammered his 25th and 26th round-trippers of the campaign in a 9 to 2 rout of the Milwaukee Braves Thursday to go two up on Mays in the National League home run race and to slightly ahead of Ruth's record 197 pace on route to 80 homers.

Haddix Wins Another

Musial's 26th homer came in his 70th game compared to Ruth's 73rd and put the Cardinals' star in the best position to challenge Babe's mark in the last 10 years. Mays, meanwhile, went homeless in the three-game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers and now stands 24 homers in 71 games.

Musial's homers, combined with rookie first baseman Joe Cunningham's two homers, the Cardinals' four runs, paced the Cardinals to an easy victory despite an injury to 13-game winner Harvey Haddix.

Haddix, who led 6 to 1, after three innings, was struck by a line drive off the bat of Joe Adcock which carried off the field with what at first was believed to be a broken left leg. Dr. Irvin Schultz of the Braves reported Haddix had suffered contusions below the knee but that the brilliant young southpaw "would not be sidelined very long."

## The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Page 8 PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1954

## PRESS BOX VIEWS

**By BUCK FRANCIS**  
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

### Voting Begins For WT-NM All-Star 9s; PBV Puts Five Oilers On South Squad

THE TIME HAS COME FOR selecting the teams for the West Texas-New Mexico League North-South All-Star classic.

The game will be unrec'd in Amarillo this year, July 22. Guess there'll be a flock of Pampa fans going over to take in the contest.

We received our ballot from league president Hal Sayles a couple days ago and have already filled it in and placed it in the mail.

The South team will consist of Pampa, Abilene, Lubbock and Plainview while North team will consist of the other four cities of the league, Amarillo, Borger, Clovis and Albuquerque.

As it now stands, the South nine will come from the No. 2, 4, 5 and 6th place teams. The North will be picked from the No. 1, 3, 6 and 7th place clubs. In other words, they're just about even in this respect.

As is usually the case in picking all-star teams, several good players are omitted from the selections. You just can't put 'em all on there.

And, of course, there's always a difference of opinion by most scribes and fans on who should be on the all-star teams.

The all-star teams, incidentally, are being selected by the sports

writers and sports announcers of 24 Pampa cities plus the manager's votes each club.

The scribes, announcers and managers are allowed to vote only for the team of which his home club is a member.

Thus, the team we sent in was the South team. Here are our picks for the Rebel All-Star squad:

First base — Doug Lewis, Pampa.  
Second base — Jackie Sullivan, Plainview.  
Third base — Curtis Hardaway, Pampa.  
Shortstop — Bobby Brown, Plainview.  
Left field — Don Stokes, Plainview.  
Center field — Bobby Fernandez, Lubbock.  
Right field — Jim Matthews, Abilene.  
Catcher — Art Bowland, Abilene.  
Pitcher — Ed Arthur, Plainview.  
Pitcher — Vibert Clark, Pampa.  
Pitcher — Andy Alonso, Abilene.  
Pitcher — Jonas Gaines, Pampa.

The ones we hated to leave off of the team was Pampa's Don Tierney. Tierney has been pounding that horse high pretty consistently of late and possibly rates a spot on the team.

## Television Programs

Channel 10	Channel 4
8:00 Channel 10 Previews	8:00 Mrs. U.S.A. July 2
1:30 Afternoon Edition	1:30 Ask Washington
2:00 Woman With A Past	2:00 Johnny Linn's Notebook
2:15 Secret Storm	2:15 Food Fiesta
3:30 Robert Q. Lewis	3:30 News & Weather
3:30 Garry Moore	3:15 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Panshade Postscripts	3:30 On Your Account
4:30 HomeMakers' Matinee	4:00 Weldon Bright Show
4:30 Movie Quick Quiz	4:15 New Ideas
4:45 Cartoon Capers	4:25 For Kids Only
5:00 The Plainsman	4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 Doug Edwards News	5:00 Cowboy Theater
5:45 News	5:30 Captain Video
5:45 Weather Vane	5:45 News
6:00 Billy Briggs	5:55 Weather
6:15 Texas Public Safety Pgm.	6:00 The Marriage
6:30 TBA	6:30 Life of Riley
6:45 This Is Nolen	7:00 Big Story
7:00 Scholz Playhouse	7:30 Amos 'n' Andy
7:30 Topper	8:00 Cavalcade of Sports
8:00 Trouble With Father	8:30 Greatest Fights
8:30 Col. McClanahan's Yard	8:45 Sportsman Club
9:00 My Friend Irma	9:05 Coke Time
9:30 Fact or Fiction	9:20 Musical Varieties
10:00 News Final	9:30 News
10:10 Weather Vane	9:40 Weather
10:15 Sports Review	9:45 Sports Scoreboard
10:20 The Late Show	10:00 Feature Film

## Read The News Classified Ads

Open 7:15 Adm 10c 50c

### PAMPA DRIVE

Now • Sat. •  
2 Features!  
JANE RIFE  
"Montana Belle"  
ABROTT & C. TELLO  
"Jack and the Beanstalk"  
ALSO CARTOON

Open 7:15 Adm. 10c 50c

### TOP TEXAS DRIVE

Now • Sat. •  
MITZIE GAYNOR  
JEFFREY HUNTER  
"Three Young Texans"  
FREE Pony Rides  
ALSO 3 CARTOONS

Open 7:15 Adm 10c 50c

### LANORA DRIVE

Now • Sat. •  
TWO HITS!  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"Pecos Bill"  
Featuring Roy Rogers

Open 7:15 Adm 10c 50c

### LANORA DRIVE

2nd Hit!  
THE SEA AROUND US  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon  
"Mickey's Birthday Party"  
C & M Television's LATE NEWS

Open 7:15 Adm 10c 50c

### LANORA DRIVE

Now • Tues. •  
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER  
AUBREY MURPHY  
LISA GAYE  
LYLE BETTGER  
WALTER BRENNAN

Open 7:15 Adm 10c 50c

### LANORA DRIVE

Now • Tues. •  
CINEMASCOPE  
KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE  
Regular Prices!

Giants Lead by Four

The New York Giants, attaining their greatest peak since the historic 1951 playoff victory, opened up a four-game lead in the National League with a 5 to 2 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers that completed a three-game sweep of their big series while the New York Yankees shaded the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 7, in the other games played Thursday.

Outfielder Dusty Rhodes, who singled with the bases filled and two out to give the Giants a 3-inning triumph in the opener of the series Tuesday night, came through with a bases-filled single with one in the eighth Thursday, breaking up a 2 to 2 tie and paving the way for the Giant victory.

Ruben Gomez, who pitched shut-out ball until Roy Campanella and Carl Furillo hit successive homers with two out in the seventh, received credit for his seventh triumph while Er. Fallica suffered his first loss.

Thursday's star: Dusty Rhodes of the New York Giants, who delivered a pinch-hit two-run single in the eighth inning that provided the key to a 5 to 2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

## Holy Souls, Trinity Baptist Meet For Senior Boys Title

**By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ**

The top Kiwanis League game of the 1st half this season will be played tonight when Holy Souls and Trinity Baptist meet for first place in Senior Boys.

Holy Souls is in first place with a 5-0 record, while Trinity Baptist has a 4-1 won-lost record.

Ed Strickland (3-0) Holy Souls will face Lynn Love (3-1) of the Trinity Baptist.

Strickland will also be facing the two top league leading hitters. They are Love (.466) and Larry Colson (.555).

Joe McNamara of the Holy Souls is also hitting (.466) and Gary Herr is the fifth best hitter in the league with a .375.

Here is the run-downs in last night's games. In the senior boys division, First Christian went into a tie for 4th place with a 24-10 victory over Harrah Methodist.

Bill Conway of the 1st Christian and Otis White of the Harrahs hit grand-slam homers.

Les Benton was the winning pitcher.

First Baptist stood in the third spot with a forfeit from 1st Methodist.

Trinity Baptist downed Hobart St. Baptist 21-0. Calvary Baptist beat Harrah Methodist 19-9, and St. Paul Methodist won a forfeit from 1st Methodist in the Junior Boys action.

Over in the girls league First Baptist stopped Trinity Baptist 13-4 and First Christian ran over Harrah Methodist 25-8.

Tonight's Schedule  
SENIOR BOYS  
8:00 Holy Souls vs. Trinity Baptist.

### KEVA - Shamrock

1500 on Your Radio Dial

SATURDAY

7:45—Rhythmic Clock  
8:00—News  
8:05—Weather  
8:30—Movie News  
8:45—Vocal Varieties  
9:00—Topic in Pops  
9:15—News  
9:30—Flatters & Chatter  
10:00—Top Vocalists  
10:30—Songs for You  
10:45—News  
11:00—Bumper Hour  
11:30—Movie News  
11:30—Market  
11:35—Smiley Burnett Show  
11:50—Western Trails  
1:00—1954 Melody Lane  
1:30—1954 Melody Lane  
2:00—Songs for Sunday  
2:30—Easy Listening  
2:45—Western Stars  
3:00—Contrasts in Music  
4:00—Western Hits  
4:30—Western Hits  
5:00—John T. Flynn  
5:15—Saturday's Scores

Read The News Classified Ads

Channel 10	Channel 4
9:00 Winky Dink & You	9:45 The Abundant Life
9:30 Cartoon Time	9:55 Wanted by the FBI
10:00 Busted Crabbe	10:00 Amarillo Police Blotter
10:30 Little Big Top	10:10 Feature Film
11:00 News & Weather	
11:15 Baseball Warmup	
11:30 Game of the Week	
1:35 Sports Parade	
2:00 Saturday Matinee	
3:30 The Farm Show	
3:45 Six Gun Theater	
4:45 Western Jamboree	
8:45 News	
8:50 Sports Parade	
9:15 Weather Vane	
9:30 Jimmy & Tommy Dorsey	
9:40 Two for the Money	
9:50 Annie Oakley	
10:00 That's My Boy	
10:10 Mr. & Mrs. North	
10:30 Hollywood Wrestling	
10:00 News Final	
10:10 Weather Vane	
10:15 Sports Review	
10:20 Greatest Fights	
10:35 The Late Show	

Open 7:15 Adm 10c 50c

### LANORA DRIVE

Now • Sat. •  
TWO HITS!  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"Pecos Bill"  
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2nd Hit!  
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LISA GAYE  
LYLE BETTGER  
WALTER BRENNAN

Open 7:15 Adm 10c 50c

### LANORA DRIVE

Now • Tues. •  
CINEMASCOPE  
KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE  
Regular Prices!

Have fun on the 4th

# Coke makes a cook-out meal happy eating

Add the sparkling goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola to an outdoors meal, hot off the grill—that's a combination sure to get three cheers from everybody. Coke is just right with holiday food... so easy to serve, too, in its own frosty bottle. Get a plentiful supply for the 4th.

Your dealer is displaying this sign... a reminder to take home extra Coke for the week end.

## PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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### KEVA - Shamrock

1500 on Your Radio Dial

SATURDAY

7:45—Rhythmic Clock  
8:00—News  
8:05—Weather  
8:30—Movie News  
8:45—Vocal Varieties  
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5:15—Saturday's Scores

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# K-City, St. Paul, Minneapolis Want in Major Leagues Badly

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of four dispatches on major league franchise shifts. The United Press has conducted a detailed survey on possible changes which may take place. This dispatch deals with the Midwest (Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul). Saturday's concluding one will be on the Pacific Coast (Los Angeles and San Francisco).

By CHARLES NETHAWAY and DICK McFARLAND  
United Press Sports Writers

Kansas City, St. Paul and Minneapolis want major league baseball and they mean business about getting it.

These towns are out to provide ball parks which will meet big league standards.

Perhaps because they're American Association towns close to the Milwaukee miracle, they are more conscious of how big league baseball would enliven their fans.

Each one of these cities has a park already in one of the finest in the minors and if the bond issue goes through, the park will be acquired by the city and enlarged from its 17,000 seating capacity to 30,000.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, which seldom get together on other things, have a joint plan to build a brand new park, probably in a central area between the towns in the vast population area of 1.2 million. Both cities have put "major league committees" to work to expedite activity.

St. Paul's city council has authority to issue \$12 million worth of stadium bonds as result of an election last November. The Minneapolis council last week asked the city attorney for permission to issue up to \$5 million in bonds for the same purpose.

A new park in the twin cities is a must. Both of the present parks are antiquated and small.

The twin cities, which have franchises operated by the Dodgers and Giants, are getting full cooperation from the parent clubs. Officials of both have been on hand recently to look at park sites and talk with civic authorities.

Costs will be shared on a 50-50 basis.

One major league official after another has said "show us a ball park or a firm commitment to build one and you've got a franchise. All that has to be done is make the necessary moves."

Kansas City, with a population area of 700,000, was under serious consideration for the Browns' franchise when Bill Veeck first decided to move from St. Louis.

Now Kansas City does not intend to be caught short again. The town is not on fire, but there is wide interest.

City councilman Robert J. Benson has begun a campaign on behalf of the bond issue. Gifts of \$1 or more are being solicited in a program to help get out the vote next week and to otherwise promote big league baseball.

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league ball in Kansas City was feasible and Benson in turn convinced Mayor William Kemp and other councilmen.

"The moment we decided to provide a stadium we were placed," Benson said.

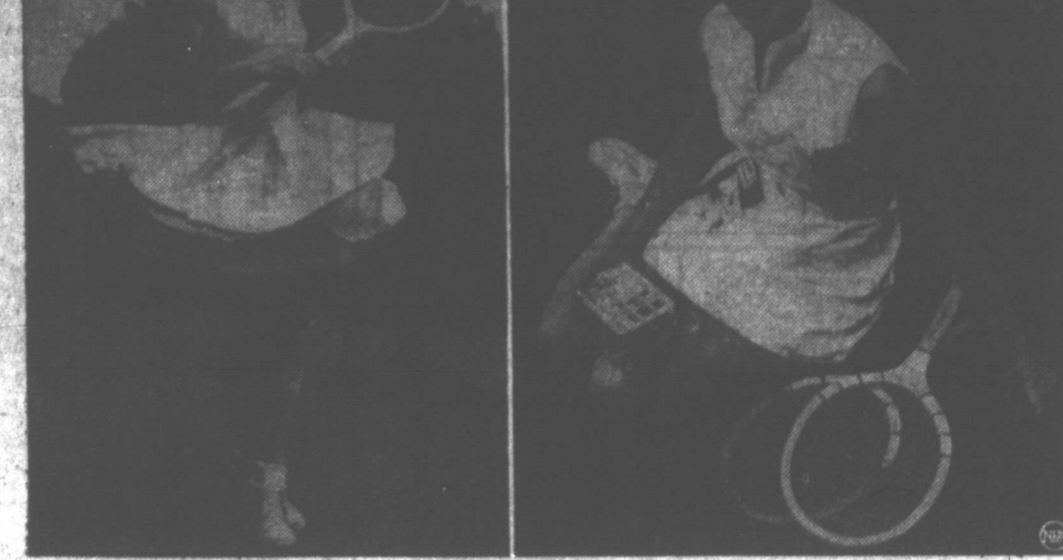
Another factor favors any mid-western town in the major league picture. The minor league franchises would easily be switched to Omaha, Denver, Wichita, or possibly even Kansas City, Kan., although the proximity of a big league team across the river there would be a handicap.

Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune says that if the park is provided "major league baseball is a certainty."

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WIMBLEDON FASHIONS—Dorothy Levine of Chicago shows off pretty petticoats she wore under a waffle pique dress in the Wimbledon Championships. Gloria Butler performed in a sleeveless dress featuring patch pockets designed like books on tennis. (NEA)

## Little Mo Gains Finals In Wimbledon Net Tournery

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2—UP—Ken Rosewall, a little 19-year-old Australian who has yet to reach the peak of his career, and Jaroslav Drobny, a 22-year-old Czech making his last "serious" try for the big prize, were to clash Friday in the final round of men's singles in the historic Wimbledon tennis championships.

Five-foot, seven-inch Rosewall, the youngest and the shortest Wimbledon finalist in history, was a slight favorite.

Trabert and Seixas, seeded second, had to go to five sets to beat Rosewall and Hoad, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 8-6, in a brilliant match. Rose and Hartwig came from behind to beat Patty and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 4-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

## STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

W	L	Pct	GB
Clovis	42	27	.600
PAMPA	36	33	.568 3 1/2
Amarillo	36	32	.529 5 1/2
Plainview	35	35	.500 8
Albuquerque	35	35	.500 8
Abilene	35	35	.500 8
Borger	29	39	.429 12 1/2
Lubbock	24	44	.353 17 1/2

ARTESIA

Artesia	46	24	.657 2
Carlsbad	42	28	.600 6
Midland	41	29	.588 7
Big Spring	34	37	.479 14 1/2
Odessa	28	42	.406 19 1/2
San Angelo	22	48	.314 25 1/2
Sweetwater	19	51	.271 29

Thursday's Results

Borger 5, Amarillo 2.  
Plainview 7, Abilene 6.  
Clovis 7, Albuquerque 3.  
Lubbock 9, Pampa 1.  
Port Arthur 4, Midland 3.  
Albuquerque at Borger.  
Clovis at Amarillo.  
Pampa at Plainview.  
Lubbock at Abilene.

Thursday's Results

San Angelo 8, Midland 7.  
Artesia 8, Roswell 7. (10 innings)  
Odessa 20, Sweetwater 12.  
Carlsbad 14, Big Spring 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	45	22	.676
Chicago	45	28	.615 3
New York	46	27	.630 3 1/2
Detroit	31	37	.451 18
Washington	29	40	.420 19 1/2
Philadelphia	28	41	.406 19 1/2
Baltimore	27	42	.391 20 1/2
Boston	25	43	.368 22

Thursday's Results

New York 8, Boston 7.  
Only game scheduled.

Friday's Schedule

Washington (Schmidt) 3-6 and Stone 5-1 at New York (Lopat 7-3 and Ford 6-5)—3 games.  
Chicago (Johnson 4-3 and Trucks 10-4) at Cleveland (Wynn 8-4 and Feller 4-1) 2 games—twilight.  
Detroit (Aber 1-1) at Baltimore (Coleman 8-4)—night.  
Philadelphia (Trice 7-5) at Boston (Brever 3-4)—night.

Friday's Schedule

Port Arthur at Lafayette.  
Thibodaux at New Iberia.  
Alexandria at Lake Charles.  
Baton Rouge at Crowley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
New York	44	22	.676
Brooklyn	44	27	.615 3
Philadelphia	37	30	.552 9
Cincinnati	34	38	.468 13 1/2
Milwaukee	34	35	.493 12
St. Louis	34	38	.468 13 1/2
Chicago	28	45	.387 20 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	45	.333 25

Thursday's Results

New York 3, Brooklyn 2.  
St. Louis 9, Milwaukee 2.  
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Schedule

Brooklyn (Wiley 6-0) at Philadelphia (Simmons 7-4)—night.  
New York (Monson 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Friend 3-8)—night.  
Cincinnati (Valentine 7-4) and Rosecrans 3-9 at Milwaukee (Nichols 4-4 and Conley 6-4)—3 games, twilight.  
St. Louis (Raschi 6-3) at Chicago (Pollet 3-4).

Friday's Schedule

Port Arthur at Lafayette.  
Thibodaux at New Iberia.  
Alexandria at Lake Charles.  
Baton Rouge at Crowley.

TEXAS LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	48	28	.629
Shreveport	50	40	.556
Oklahoma City	47	43	.520 3 1/2
Houston	46	44	.511 4
Fort Worth	44	47	.486 6 1/2
Tulsa	42	45	.483 7 1/2
Beaumont	37	50	.429 12
Dallas	27	50	.353 17 1/2

Thursday's Results

Beaumont 20, San Antonio 1.  
Tulsa 4, Dallas 3.  
Fort Worth 2-2, Oklahoma City 1.  
Houston 3, Shreveport 2.

Friday's Schedule

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

Friday's Schedule

Port Arthur at Lafayette.  
Thibodaux at New Iberia.  
Alexandria at Lake Charles.  
Baton Rouge at Crowley.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
Waco	53	24	.688
Tyler	51	28	.646 3
Corpus Christi	49	30	.619 5
Austin	43	36	.544 11
Galveston	38	41	.481 16
Marathon	30	50	.375 25 1/2
Bryan	28	50	.360 26 1/2
Temple	23	55	.291 31

Thursday's Results

Tyler 1, Temple 0.  
Waco 10, Austin 5.  
Corpus Christi 4, Galveston 4.  
Marathon 3, Marlin 3. (10 innings).

LOWDOWN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
Shreveport	53	28	.655

Friday's Schedule

Shreveport at Dallas.

## Two Texas League Umpires Resign

PORT WORTH, July 2—UP—Two Texas League umpires, Bill Maloney and Pat Rubino, quit Wednesday night and gave heart, hard work and travel as their reasons.

The Texas League office here immediately named two men who have been hired to replace them. They are Jim Odum, of the Class A South Atlantic League, and Jim Valentine, of the Class B Big State League.

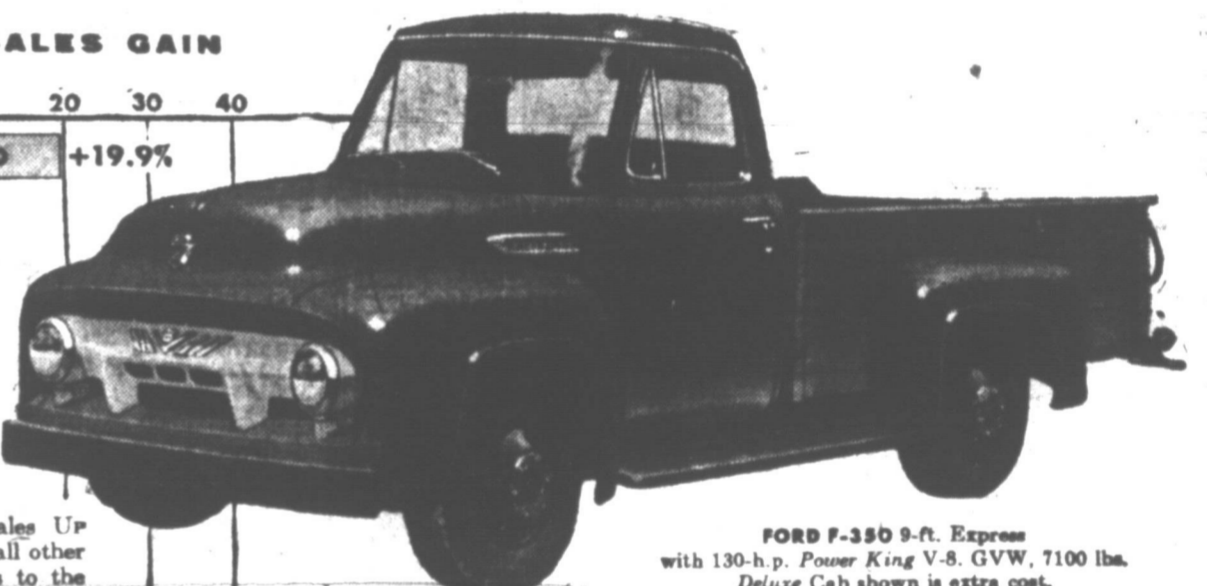
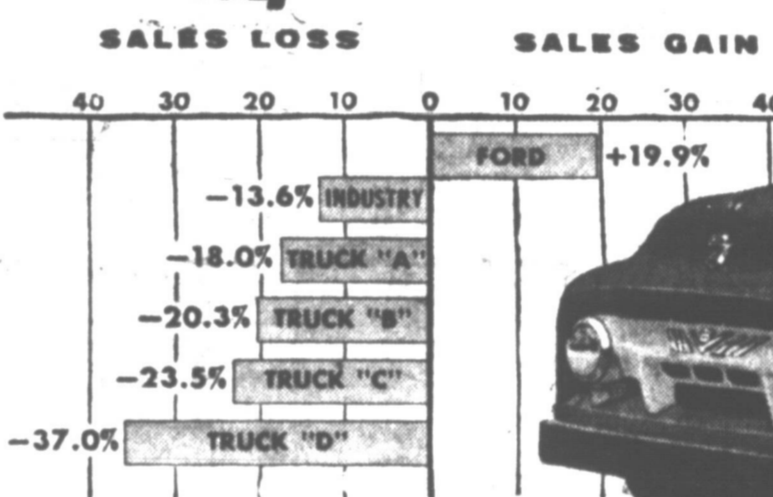
Valentine was expected to join umpire Milt Steagras at San Antonio Thursday night and Odum, a Sally League umpire two years, will join the pair in a few days.

Rubino, serving his first year in the Texas League, called league vice-president C. R. (Choc) Hutcherson from San Antonio Wednesday, saying he and Maloney were quitting.

"We've had enough of umpiring," Rubino told Hutcherson. He complained of the heat, hard work and travel but said their resignations were not due to treatment from the league or the players.

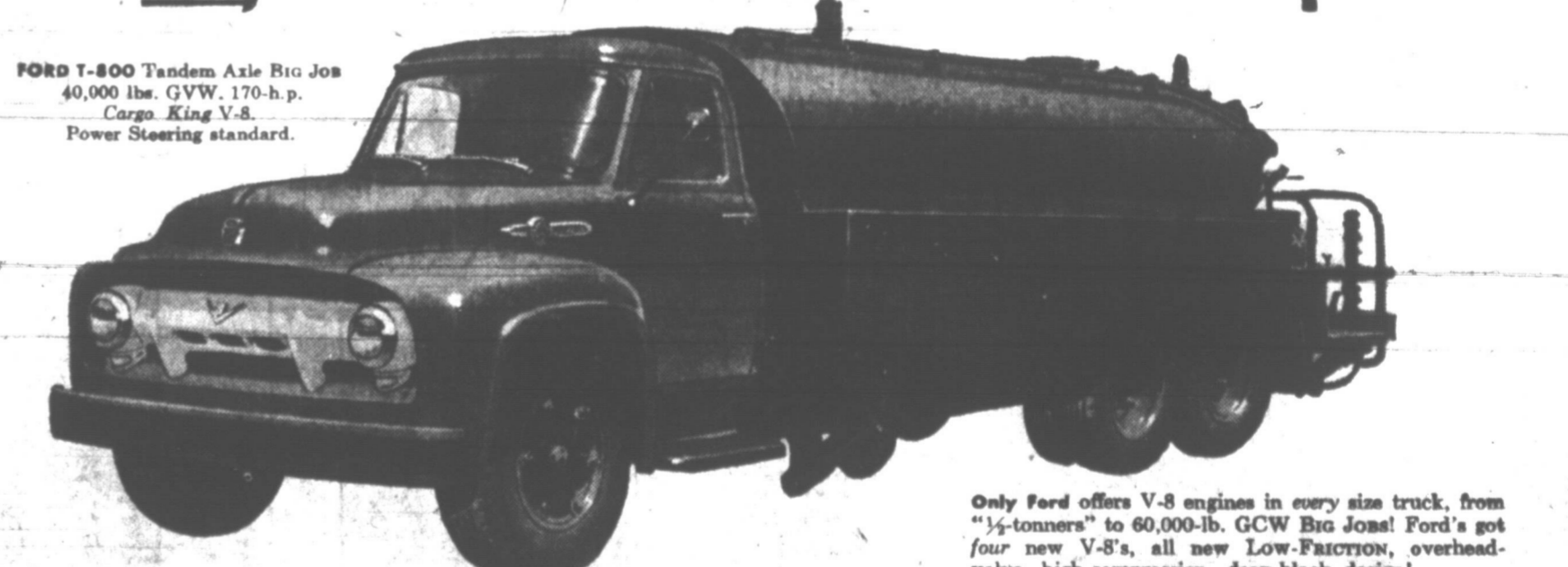
Rubino said the resignations would be effective after Wednesday night's Beaumont-San Antonio game, but Maloney didn't appear for the game and a player from each team was assigned to help Rubino.

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### Wind Destroys 35-40 Planes At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, July 2—UP—Winds in gusts to 30 miles an hour ripped through Meacham Field Thursday night, smashing 35 to 40 airplanes and blowing several a mile and a half from the field.

Ten of the damaged planes were in the four hangars ripped by the high winds, and the others were parked off the runways.

"I saw four airplanes that were tied down break the ropes and fly through the air," said W. G. Paul, airport manager.

Jim Mayo, an official of Southwest Aircraft, said he saw "one airplane flying backward inside one of our hangars."

One end of Southwest's largest hangar was blown away, and the foot of a smaller hangar was swept off and one wall collapsed.

No casualties were reported at Fort Worth, and the first damage estimates ranged from \$1 million up, mostly to the planes.

### Club Defies Orders From Headquarters

STOCKTON, Calif., July 2—UP—The Stockton Exchange Club defied orders from its national headquarters Thursday to expel one of its members because he is of Chinese descent.

The club voted 21 to 2 against expelling Richard Wong, a businessman and third generation American citizen. Wong was president of the unit in 1952, but resigned at the request of national headquarters.

The club's Toledo headquarters had suspended the club's charter unless Wong was expelled. Thursday's action will mean revocation of the charter.

Members of the unit said they will continue as an independent organization or affiliate with another service club.

The exchange club's articles of incorporation limit membership to "white, business and professional men."

Wong said he was "overjoyed at this vote of thanks from the membership."

It was the second such action by a California unit of the exchange club. Last week the Menlo Park unit voted 30 to 1 to give up its charter rather than expel a naturalized Chinese, Robert U.M. Ting.

### Reclamation Work Opposed

WASHINGTON, July 2—UP—Texas and southern New Mexico water officials said Thursday they opposed authorization of the San Juan-Chama reclamation project immediately, even on a "conditional" basis.

Louis Scott, Texas member of the Rio Grande Compact Commission, said New Mexico already was illegally operating El Vado Dam on the Rio Chama. He testified before a Senate Interior subcommittee.

The project would involve diversion from the San Juan River to the Chama, and one or more dams on that stream. It would be a unit of the Colorado River storage project.

Wanda Diminish Supply Scott said the Rio Grande Compact allows no storage in new dams in the upper Rio Grande system under a prevailing deficit in water deliveries to Texas. Yet, he said, New Mexico had some 51,000 feet stored in El Vado Reservoir last May.

A. O. Rollins of Austin, a member of the Texas Board of Water Engineers, said the Elephant Butte and Caballo Reservoirs already control the entire flow of the Rio Grande in New Mexico. Any new dams "would further diminish the already limited water supply for the Rio Grande project," he said.

### French Evacuees Winging Home

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., July 2—UP—The second plane load of French soldiers evacuated in Indo-China flew Friday to Westover Air Force Base, Mass., on their way home to France.

The 51 evacuees landed here at 12:37 p.m. Thursday and took off for Westover aboard a U.S. Air Force C-54 Stratocruiser shortly before midnight (pdt).

The wounded soldiers, including 12 stretcher cases, were the second group to land here in the "wrong way" airlift. On Wednesday 47 wounded arrived.

The new group departed in a happy, joking mood. Air Force public information officers, who were among the first to board the Stratocruiser, reported seeing two of the French troops engaged in a friendly scuffle.

The third flight is expected to arrive here at noon Saturday. Seven more flights will follow.

### Movie Siren Was Demure In Real Life

HOLLYWOOD, July 2—UP—Theda Bara, the first of the movie sex sirens, was billed as the most wicked, sensual woman in the world—but in private life she was too demure to wear a one-piece bathing suit.

Miss Bara, now a 64-year-old Beverly Hills socialite, popped back into the news this week when she entered a hospital for an appendectomy.

The public never has forgotten the name of the glamorous creature who launched the vogue for cosmetics and added the word "vamp" to our vocabulary.

But Theda Bara was a figure of two press agents' imaginations.

In real life she was demure Theodosia Bara, born in Cincinnati in 1899. She won small roles in plays and early Pathe movies in New York under the name of De Coppet.

In 1915 director Frank Powell selected her to portray a vampire in "A Fool There Was," a role of the golden-haired Mary Pickford types turned down.

Powell changed her name to Theda (after her first name) Bara (after her grandfather's name, Barranger). He draped her dark hair around her white face and taught her to glower, look sleek and breathe heavily with nostrils dilated.

Theda Bara was an overnight success. Like many a modern star, she was typecast. Fox studio rushed her into "Forbidden Path," "The Serpent," "Tiger Woman," "Purgatory's Ivory Angel."

Two press agents, John Goldtrap and Al Sellig, plotted to make the public think the screen Theda was real.

They built the myth she was born on the sands of the Sahara Desert of a French artist and his Arab mistress. Bara, the press agents pointed out sagely, is "Arab" spelled backwards.

She posed for photos with a skull and crossbones. Little girls swallowed their gum in excitement as they read she was "evidence of man's corruptible nature."

"She's the first woman in the world to frankly admit her desire for love and luxury," an early day publicity blurb reads. "Her dark hair spells disaster, yet holds the promise of pleasure."

At a Chicago press conference she received avid scribes while curtains were drawn over the windows and incense and perfume drifted about. After the reporters left, she yelled, "Give me air!"

Cincinnati ministers condemned her costumes for "Cleopatra." But in private life she went to the beach fully clothed.

After World War I, audiences became more sophisticated and the Bara legend withered. She married director Charles Brabin in 1921 and retired five years later. Today she is a motherly socialite who refuses to be interviewed. Friends say she would be very happy to forget the Theda Bara legend.

### Negro Housing Tops Agenda

DALLAS, July 2—UP—A leader in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's fight against segregated housing said Friday the fight had almost been won in public projects.

She was Mrs. Constance B. Motley of New York, who was chairman of a workshop discussion on "The Freedom Campaign for Unsegregated Housing."

Mrs. Motley said the NAACP would devote most of its efforts in the future toward opening large new housing developments to Negroes.

"The NAACP's argument against discrimination in private developments is 'that exclusion of Negroes is in effect, banning them from a community,'" Mrs. Motley explained.

"One project in New York of 18,000 homes is a town in itself, with about 50,000 residents," she said. "We feel such projects are almost public utilities and should be open to the public."

Mrs. Motley said one of the biggest obstacles the NAACP had encountered was the "leading institution"—which has ultimate control over housing patterns in a community.

She said the civil rights organization didn't plan to enter small-scale activity against the home owners who do not want to sell to Negroes.

"The lawyer said the NAACP has won seven federal court cases testing segregation in public housing projects, and was successful in many other areas 'without litigation, just by discussing it around the table.'"

The Thaddeus awards were presented to the Portland, Ore., and Baltimore chapters and the Arkansas state conference Thursday night.

British Women's Open GANTON, Eng., July 2—UP—British Women's Golf champion-ship for the second time Thursday when she defeated Elizabeth Price also of Britain, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final. Miss Stephens gained the title by eliminating defending champion Mariens Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., on Wednesday. Miss Stephens previously won this tourney in 1949.

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 4 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, private bath, close in, bills paid, \$47.50 month, Ph. 4-5523.

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 4 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, private bath, close in, bills paid, \$47.50 month, Ph. 4-5523.

### 103 Real Estate for Sale 103

**Sale or Trade**  
 Nice 3 unit apartment house with 4 room rental in rear. Good income property.

**Homes at Reduced Prices**  
 3 bedroom brick homes, 2 bedroom homes, good locations.  
 Income property, acreage, 2 grocery stores, up and going business. Won't cost you anything to look!

**M. P. DOWNS, REALTOR**  
 426 Crest Ph. 4-7255  
**C. H. MUNDT, REALTOR**  
 106 N. Wynne Ph. 4-376

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 FOR SALE: \$150 equity in new 2 bedroom FHA home in Prairie Village. Attached garage, nice yard, 1121 Varson Drive. Phone 4-3748.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, carpeted living room, dining room and hall, garage, fenced back yard, 1230 N. Starkweather, Ph. 4-2163 or 4-7132.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 ONE, two, and three bedroom houses for sale. Would take late model car as trade on equity. Pampa Trailer Sales, 1211 E. Frederic, ph. 4-9922.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 3 Bedroom Home  
 At 1317 N. Starkweather. For sale by owner. Bricked back yard, venetian blinds. Ph. 4-5771.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 Top O' Texas Realty Co.  
 114 N. Cuyler, Ph. 4-5481  
 International Parts & Service  
 821 W. Brown, Ph. 4-7466

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 Night and Sunday Phones  
 4-7583  
 Nice 5 room home on East Francis, newly decorated, \$5,900.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 2 bedroom with separate dining room and garage, excellent condition. Nelson, \$8,000. Attractive 2 bedroom with separate dining area at 1212 Mary Ellen, only \$2,200.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 Nearly new 2 bedroom with garage, extra large kitchen with steel cabinets, natural woodwork, double closets in both bedrooms, \$1,900 down.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 Nearly new 3 bedroom, N. Williston, \$4,900.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 Quantin Williams, Realtor  
 Hughes Bldg., D. 4-2522, 4-2521, 4-9855

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 LOW EQUITY in 2 bedroom home, priced to sell. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. New neighborhood, near grade school 1905 S. Banks.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 3 GOOD BUYS  
 480 Acre Farm, grass, south-east Shamrock, 330 acres good combination farm, row crop and wheatland, highly improved, good gas territory, 1/4 minerals. \$16,000 loan. Would take good house on deal.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 Room House and garage, back of lot on N. Hobart, priced to sell, \$3,000.

**103 Real Estate for Sale 103**  
 Nice 5 Room House, built on garage, 1300 block on Duncan. Price \$8,000. Will carry good FHA loan.

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"Maybe she just doesn't know it isn't fashionable any more to wear such a skimpy bathing suit!"



"Junior will NOT caddy for you, Mervyn! He's entirely too young to be listening to your golf!"

**HURRY! HURRY!**  
 Only 3 Days Left On Firestone  
**4th of July TIRE SALE!**  
 All Sizes on Sale  
 Only \$13.85 For an 800x15 Exchange  
 New Treads  
 Lifetime Guarantee  
**117 S. CUYLER PAMPA Phone 4-3191**



Cancel all milk and newspaper deliveries until you return home. A cluttered porch is a come on sign to burglars.



Inform postman about your temporary change in address. A stuffed mailbox is an invitation to burglars.



Tell a trustworthy neighbor where you can be reached. Ask him to call police if he notices suspicious activity.



Don't leave gems, cash, or valuables in your home. Take them down to the bank for safe-keeping while you're gone.



Notify police as to how long you'll be away. Neighborhood policemen will watch for any strange goings-on.



Lock all your doors and windows. Don't just slam the door. Lock it with a key so that the bolt provides added security.

**Don't Leave Welcome Mat Out For Burglars**

Before you and the family take off on that summer vacation make sure to thief-proof your home. Illustrated above are six tips on how to safeguard your home against burglars. They're from crime expert John Mosler, who predicts the public will be burglarized more than 1296 times every 24 hours during July and August.

**World Traveler Henry A Sucker For Souvenirs**

By HENRY McEMORE  
HONOLULU, HAWAII — I wish I knew a good, inexpensive psychiatrist. You know, one with sound training, but who offered out rates because his couch was lumpy, or because his memory was faulty and occasionally got his patients' troubles mixed up. If I could find one like that I'd stretch out on his couch, lumps and all, and see if he could cure me of buying souvenirs whenever I travel, especially walking sticks.

44 Countries  
I have been in 44 countries in my lifetime. I know this because I have 44 walking sticks. My latest is a curved-handle job from Australia for which I paid two pounds thruppence in an umbrella and cane shop on Castlereagh Street in Sydney. The longest distance I have ever carried a cane is from the front door of the shop where I bought it to my hotel room. The ferrules of my canes have never touched U. S. A. pavement. As soon as I get home they are stored in a closet from which they fall whenever I take out a suit. I have no use for a cane. I have nothing that goes with a cane — no striped pants, no dispatch case, no Homburg, not even a trick knee. I have often been tempted to wrench one of my knees just so I'd have a reason to carry the sword cane which I bought in Istanbul after hours of haggling, or deliberately break a toe so I could swing the one from Siam that has a carved cat's head for a handle.

Why The Weakness  
I would be interested to know what happened in my childhood that gave me this passion for collecting walking sticks. It is such a useless weakness. Not only do they serve no purpose while I am alive, but what sort of epitaph will my loved ones store on my marker if I leave them nothing but a gross of canes? Something like this? "He left no insurance and little dough. When his heart gave its final ticks, But whenever we got hungry enough We can French-fry some walking sticks." While canes are my major weakness, I am not unattracted by other souvenirs. I always arrive home loaded with items that even dust is ashamed to settle on. What use have I for a hula skirt, for example? But out of the corner of my eye I can see a bright green one, and half a dozen paper leis, waiting to be packed. I am not invited to a costume party more than once a decade, and even if I went to one every night the invention of a mirror

would deter any chance of my decking myself out in a hula skirt. Penguin Shaped  
I am shaped roughly like a penguin, and while that is a most desirable figure for sliding down icy slopes and opening revolving doors when one's hands are filled with bundles, it doesn't lend itself to grass skirts. Also waiting to be repacked is a sawdust-filled kangaroo about half life-size. It has lost one of its glass eyes and it drips sawdust, so any hope of using it for a table decoration when we have company for dinner is gone. And it tips over too easily to be practical for a door stop. The next trip I make I am going to buy something useful. A wig, say, or a shooting lodge. Anything will be an improvement over what I have been buying.

Elderly Snowman  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — UP — Mrs. Erie T. Dollar has a snowman almost two years old. It hasn't lost a bit of weight, she says. Mrs. Dollar made the snowman and keeps it in the deepfreeze. Dressing Hazard  
FALLS CITY, Neb. — UP — Patricia Schubert, 14, has learned the value of being a careful dresser. She fractured her right arm while changing her blouse.

**Wrecks -- Here's Why They Happen**

The head-on collision, the curve missed, the helpless skid on wet pavement. Here are the chief reasons why 100 lives are lost every day on U. S. roads:  
Speed: — The No. 1 Killer. Nearly three out of ten drivers are breaking speed laws when they start themselves — or someone else — on the trip to eternity, whether it be 35 or 70 miles an hour.  
Alcohol: — In 23 out of 100 fatal accidents, the driver or pedestrian is he-fogged by drink. That rate is climbing.  
Physical defects: — One out of 17 drivers in highway fatalities is physically handicapped. Principal defects: poor hearing, bad vision.  
Vehicle condition: — Six per cent of all vehicles in death cases last year had one or more unsafe features. Chiefly, faulty brakes, tires, lights.  
Vision obstruction: — One out of eight fatal accidents occurs when driver's vision is obscured by rain, cars, trees, etc.  
Weather: — 1953 report from 220 states list rain, snow or fog in one out of six fatal accidents.  
Road conditions: — In one out of five death crashes last year, roads were wet, muddy, snowy or icy. Bumps, holes in highways caused one out of 15.

**LEVIN'S SATURDAY ONLY VALUES**

**SALE of SLACKS**  
ONE BIG GROUP OF SUMMER SLACKS TO SELL AT

- Gabardines
- Checks
- Tropics
- Solids
- Crease Resistant
- Sizes 29 to 42

**\$3.66** Val. to \$7.98

LEVIN'S Certified Value **GET 2 FOR \$7.00**  
Free Alterations

Regular \$1.59, Boxer Style  
**MEN'S NYLON SHORTS**

- Solid & Fancy
- Sizes 30 to 42
- Elastic Waist

**79c**

Over 500 Sport Shirts To Choose From

**SALE \$1.39 EACH OR**

- Plisse
- Skip Dents
- Sheers
- Solids
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- S-M-L

**GET THREE SHIRTS FOR \$4**  
SAVE \$1.56

**Ladies' Blue JEANS**

- Famous Stockton Brand, Regular & Western Styles.

Sizes 10 to 20 **\$2.98**

VACATION SPECIAL **LADIES' SHORTS**

- Twistalene
- Twill
- Chambray
- Terry Cloth
- White and Colors
- Regular

**\$1.29** \$1.98 Value

FRUIT OF THE LOOM **Men's T-SHIRTS**

- Fine Quality Combed Cotton
- Has Pocket
- White & Colors
- Nylon Reinforced Neck

**89c**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**MEN'S SWIM SUITS**

- Boxer Brief Style
- Solid Colors
- Fancy

Patterns **\$2.98**  
Sizes S-M-L

Another Shipment, Beautiful **Ladies' DRESSES**

- Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2
- All Nylons
- Also Cottons

**\$3.99** Reg. \$6.98

SEERSUCKERS AND OTHERS

**MEN'S NYLON SPORT SHIRTS**

- Baby Pucker Nylon
- Short Sleeves
- White & Colors

**\$1.77** Reg. \$2.98

NEW ARRIVALS — LADIES' **SUMMER FLATS**

Choice of Dozens of New Styles to Choose from

Levine's Thrifty **Price Now Only — 2.98**

White Is Right for Summer. Sizes 4-10. All Leather.

**COMPARE AND SAVE**

Sensational 4th of July Savings **Men's MESH SHOES**

- Nylon
- All Leather Construction
- Brown and Tan
- Brown and Natural
- Values to \$9.98

**\$6**

Choice of Styles  
Sizes to 12

**Men's Straws**

Genuine Panama Straw Braid Vented Styles, Western Styles and Regular Styles

Special Manufacturer's Close-out Enables Us to Offer These Straws at This Exceptional **\$1.98** Value

**LEVIN'S**  
CLOSED MONDAY FOR 4TH OF JULY

**Special Purchase In Time For Your 4th of July Outing**

**WASHABLE SANDALS**

Put color on your feet and style in your step with these washable sandals. Easy to clean, they're the perfect choice for your 4th of July outing.

**\$1.59** Pair  
Sizes 4 to 10

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