

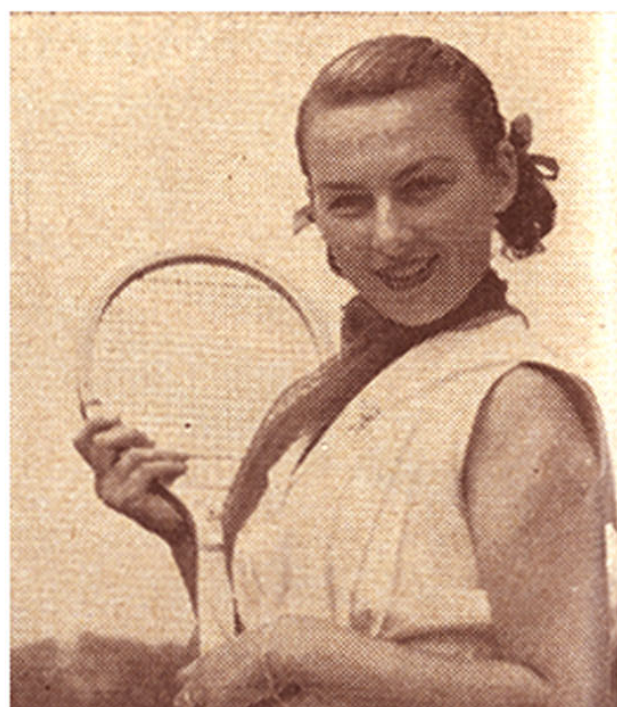
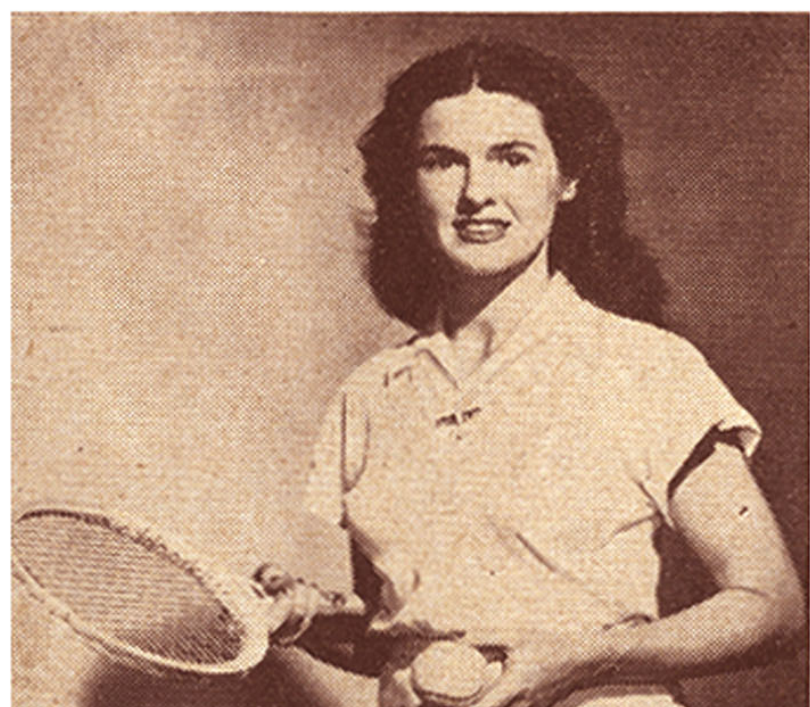


**Nancy in training**

## **NANCY CHAFFEE: GLAMOUR IN TENNIS**

In tennis-conscious England, where the Wimbledon tournament in late June gets the attention a World Series rates in Brooklyn, the arrival this week of dark-haired Nancy Anne Chaffee (*front cover*) was a welcome event. Past visits from such U. S. stars as Sarah Palfrey and Gussy Moran (*below*) have taught Britons and the world that glamour and tennis make an exciting combination. Nancy, a tall (5' 7½"), fast-talking beauty from Ventura, Cal., is the latest in this tradition.

At 22, she is successfully mixing top-flight tennis, a television career and a romance with Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Ralph Kiner. Since Nancy got her first lesson at nine from her tennis-professional father, she estimates



**Two glamorous predecessors: Sarah Palfrey (l.) and Gussy Moran**

that tennis travels have taken her 70,000 miles. They've also brought in a raft of titles, including the National Indoor crown and her present position as the country's sixth ranking woman player. She frankly admits that tennis success has sparked both her business and social careers. "If it wasn't for tennis," she says, "I'd probably be hoeing lima beans in Ventura."



**Nancy and father . . .**



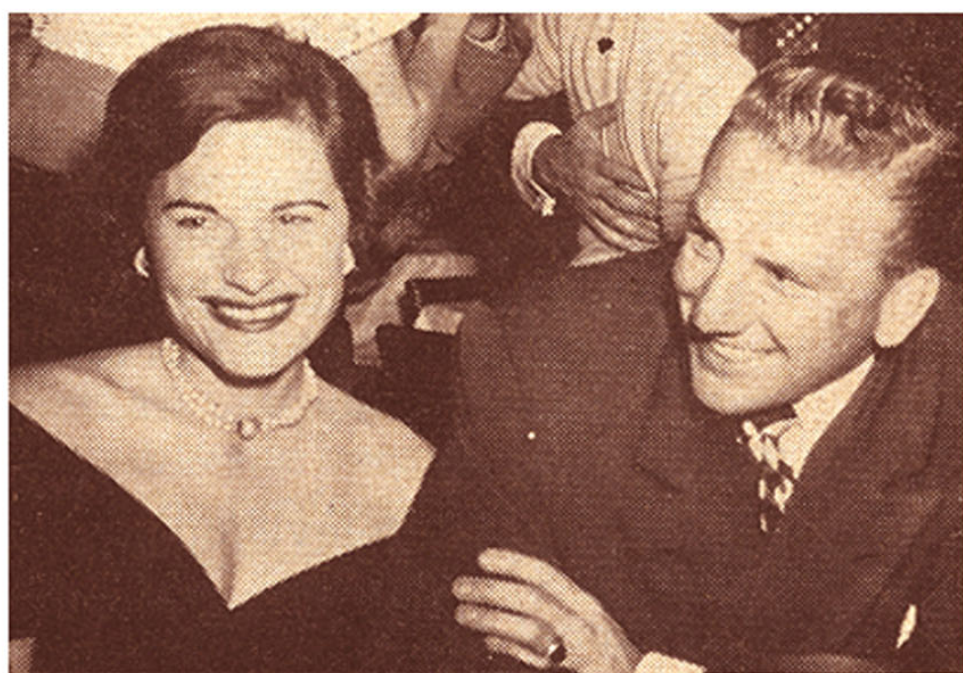
### Tennis Leads To TV

Nancy started in television two years ago when Tom Harmon, the Michigan football immortal, asked her to be a guest on his Los Angeles sports show. She wound up a permanent member of the program, and it was on it that she first met Kiner last December. Together with good friend Ginger Rogers, she's starred — but without salary to protect her amateur standing—in a forthcoming Hollywood short titled: *Glamour in Tennis*.

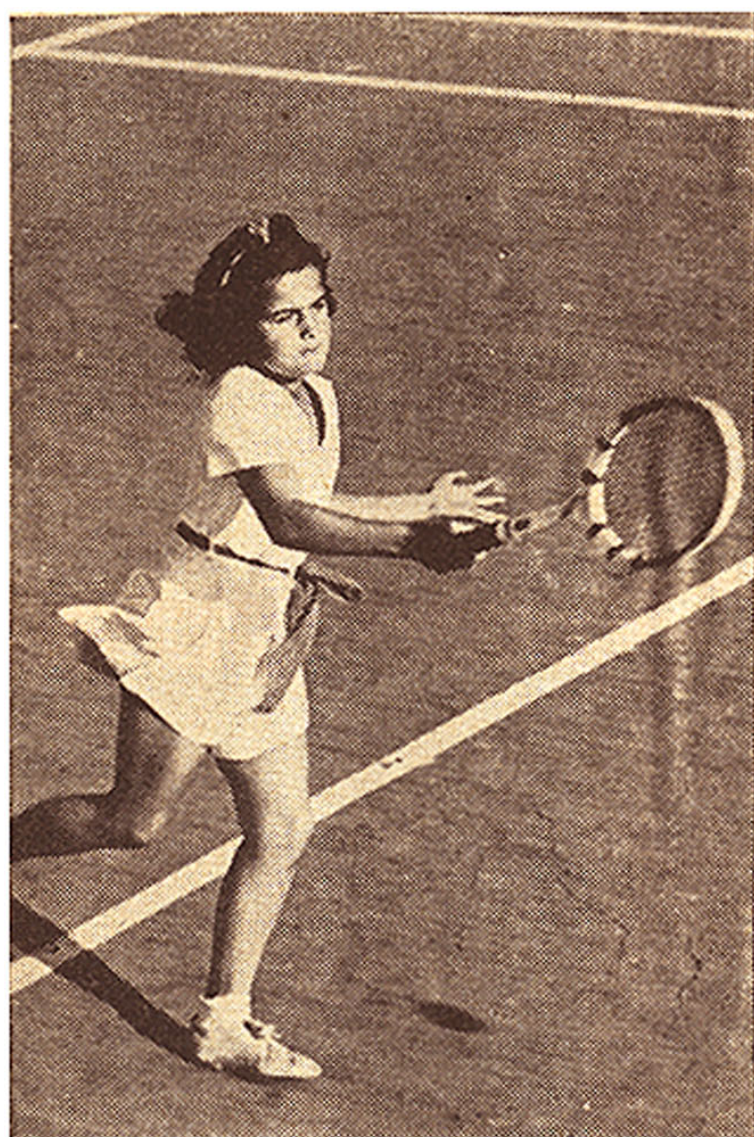
At the moment, however, she's more



... with Harmon ...



... on a date with fiance Ralph Kiner.



The 10-year-old beginner



Nancy on the court today

concerned with tennis competition than television and film cameras. Her twin goals: victories at Wimbledon, where she reached the fourth round in 1950, and in the U. S. championships. "Last year I was good enough to reach the semi-finals at Forest Hills," she says. "This time I think I've added enough experience to be able to play well enough to win."

Nancy's engagement this week to Ralph Kiner paves the way for them to do a "Mr. and Mrs." sports TV show this fall after the baseball and tennis seasons end.