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LIFE-SAVING DEMONSTRATION

Lefors Girl Scout leaders this morning were among those who witnessed an iron lung demonstration by Capt. James Pirkle, of the Pampa Fire Department. To the left is a resuscitator, also demonstrated. Watching, left to right, are Mrs. E. H. Bryant, Mrs. Tollie Jinks, Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Earl Atkinson. "Patient" is Mrs. Bill Watson. Pampa firemen helped buy the two life-saving units. (News Photo)

FTC Charge Levelled At Insurance Firms

Advertising Said False, Misleading

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 —UP— The Federal Trade Commission charged 17 insurance companies Tuesday with making "false and misleading" claims in advertising their accident, health, and hospitalization policies.

GOP Replaces Stringfellow As Candidate

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 19 —UP— Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow, who admitted his story of being a war hero was a fake, was replaced Tuesday as Republican candidate for Congress by a 62-year-old college president.



QUEEN

Miss Joanie Robertson early this afternoon was selected by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Miss Clean Sweep," who will reign Oct. 26-28 during the Jay-Cee broom sale, funds from which are to be used to put over the bi-regional convention in February. (News Photo)

Will Make Charge At UN

Soviets Call U.S. Aggressor In China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 19 —UP— Russia sought Tuesday to condemn the United States as an aggressor against Red China. The Soviet charge was scheduled to receive its first formal consideration when the United Nations General Assembly's 15-country steering committee meets Tuesday afternoon to decide whether to put it on the agenda for debate. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, was expected to argue that the charge is ridiculous. But if the United States follows past policy, it will vote to include it on the General Assembly's agenda in order to expose the Soviet charge in public debate.

Airlift Brings Britons Food

LONDON, Oct. 19 —UP— British firms Tuesday began airlifting food from the continent to this island nation whose sea lifelines have been cut by a strike of dock workers.

Singer Cleared In Paternity Case

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19 —UP— Singer Johnny Johnston has been cleared of a showgirl's claim that he was the father of her unborn child because the charge was not proved by "a preponderance of evidence."

Country Club Minus Pro As Austin Quits

Johnny Austin, golf professional at the Pampa-Country Club for almost seven years, tendered his resignation today to accept a similar position with Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo. Austin had been the Pampa CC pro since Feb. 21, 1948.

Flood Reports Exaggerated Say West Virginia Residents

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 19 —UP— The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers checked their river gauges in the Wheeling district Tuesday because of protests that reports of a flood which swept through the district last weekend were exaggerated. Officials of communities along the Ohio River Valley challenged both flood level and damage reports issued by the engineers.

Metal Fatigue Blamed For Jet Crashes

LONDON, Oct. 19 —UP— Two Comet jet airliner crashes which killed 56 persons were blamed Tuesday on "metal fatigue" resulting from "tremendous pressures" built up in the planes' pressurized cabins in the thin air of the stratosphere.

France, Germany Meet On Saar

PARIS, Oct. 19 —UP— Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met secretly Tuesday to put finishing touches on an agreement which will end the historic dispute of the two nations over the coal-rich Saarland border area.

Parents Face Loss Of Son

AMARILLO, Oct. 19 —UP— A physician testified at a hearing Monday that five-year-old Victor L. Morris was so drunk when he was brought to a hospital that he couldn't walk, talk or sit by himself.

Dulles Schedules Paris Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 —UP— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles leaves for Paris Tuesday to meet with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and others at the Paris conference that the United States is not prepared to give up its right to say who will get American aid and how much.

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Discussion Slated On Dam Financing

City commissioners will meet at 9 p. m. Wednesday in the First National Bank with R. D. Robinson and Lynn Boyd, Pampa's two directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board of directors, for an informative discussion on the method of financing the proposed dam and reservoir project.

No 'Issues' Spur Vote, Says Nixon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 —UP— Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned to the campaign trail Tuesday and predicted a Republican victory in the Nov. 2 congressional election provided "we mobilize our strength."

Hagler Out On \$10,000 Bond

DALLAS, Oct. 19 —UP— Industrialist David F. Hagler Jr., put up \$10,000 bail Tuesday and got out of Fort Worth jail while detectives frantically questioned his shapely sweetheart and a "business associate" in an effort to prove he committed a mysterious torch murder in Oklahoma.

Youth Seriously Wounds Stepdad

AMARILLO, Oct. 19 —UP— Marvin Winters, 23, told police Monday he shot his stepfather because he had beaten up his mother, who is dying of cancer, and was getting ready to beat up his five-year-old half-sister.

Tulane Panty Raid Turns Into Riot

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 —UP— Drives of Tulane University students stormed dormitories of a women's college Monday night in panty raids that police said grew into a "riot" involving 700 persons.

450 Expected At CC Banquet

Some 450 people are scheduled to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at 7:30 tonight in the High School Cafeteria. According to E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, it's a sell-out.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN — Pride does a more important job than your neck of helping you to hold your head up.

Right after being chosen as the typical American boy, a Michigan youth was arrested for speeding. Well!

Two Ohio boys landed in the klink after throwing boiled eggs at a policeman. That's doing it the hard way.

A judge suggests that all cars be taken away from careless drivers. Is he trying to bring horses back?

It's almost time for moths to get out of the winter duds that we are going to get into.



TRIAL OPENS

Handcuffed to an officer, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, right, is led from jail cell to courtroom in Cleveland Monday for opening of his first degree murder trial. Sheppard is accused of the July 4 bludgeoning slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. (NEA Telephoto)



CADDIE-CAT — Shan, four-month-old cat, retrieves Ronnie Nathan's putt at the Beaulieu Country Club, Jacksonville, Fla. The kitten never leaves the course during playing hours—making it the only feline golf bum in the world. (NEA)

Air Force To Return Body Of Pampan Killed Overseas

The body of A-2c Charles F. Williams will be brought home from Germany for services and burial but no time has been set yet until further details are received from the Air Corps according to Mrs. Geraldine Lincycomb, Williams' sister.

The 21-year-old airman died Saturday as a result of electrocution when his car collided with a utility pole carrying electric power lines according to a telegram received

Elks Open Drive For Clothes

Elks radio marathon drive to provide clothing for some 200 needy Pampa families gets underway Wednesday night over stations KPND and KPAT, according to John Gikas, drive chairman.

"The need for clothing, especially girls' shoes, is very pressing, and though the drive has been proceeding well its ultimate success depends on Pampa's answer to our radio drive," Gikas said.

Through the courtesy of both stations, Elks campaigners will begin their drive over KPAT at 7 p.m. and KPND at 8 p.m. Those interested in contributing any usable clothing may call either station and members of the Elks motor brigade will pick up the donations.

Girls shoes are presenting a special problem. The Elks this fall already have purchased over 40 pairs from a special shoe fund, and Gikas said "those folks who would care to, may contribute to our effort to provide footwear for the less fortunate."

The following numbers may be contacted to make any and all contributions to the clothing drive: John Gikas, 4853; Richard Drug, 4-747; Coney Island, 4-9137; the Elks Lodge (after 4 p.m.), 4-9129; radio stations KPAT, 4-2551, and KPND, 4-7461.

Court To Hear Hospital Report

Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., and the County Commissioners have been invited by the hospital board to attend the group's November meeting at which time a two-year progress report will be presented, it was learned from Chet Lander, hospital administrator.

No date has been set yet, but Lander said, the meeting will be held sometime during the second week of November.

The board voted the purchase of a new \$700 diathermy machine for use in deep heat therapy in addition to handling the regular monthly bills.

FIRMS

(Continued from page one) the other 13 names in the complaints were:

The American Hospital and Life Insurance Co., San Antonio, Tex.; The American Life and Accident Insurance Co., St. Louis, Mo.; The Automobile Owners Safety Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.; The Commercial Travelers Insurance Co., Salt Lake City, Utah; The Commercial Travelers Mutual Accident Association of America, Utica, N. Y.; Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company of Hammond, Ind.; The Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill.; The Illinois Commercial Men's Association, Chicago; The Life Casualty Co., Chicago; The Life Insurance Company of America, Wilmington, Del.; The Providence Life Insurance Co., Chicago; The Southern National Insurance Co., Little Rock, Ark.; and The Travelers Health Association, Omaha, Neb.

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Library Gains 700 Card Holders

Figures released by the library show that during the year ending Sept. 30 some 35,800 books were checked out of the library, and 700 new card holders were added according to Mrs. Lillian Snow, public librarian.

Acquired by the library were 1,249 books, with \$270 in new books contributed to the library. Cash outlay for books during the year amounted to \$1,473.87.

Mrs. Snow said \$203.61 was received in cash donations, and fines amounted to \$394.42.

DAM

(Continued from page one) cial meeting, but have been asked to withhold any matters discussed until the city commission makes a final decision — quite possibly at next week's session.

In other action, this morning, commissioners approved the city tax roll, awarded a contract for wet garbage disposal and agreed to put up a "hospital" sign by Worley Hospital.

Grand total on the tax roll is \$22,093,580, which includes \$16,191,350 for real estate and \$5,902,030 for personal properties. Total tax intake, based on \$1.75 per \$100 of valuation is \$36,637.17. Normal collection, based on past experience, is about 94 per cent.

C. W. Long and James Lancaster, both Pampans, were awarded the contract for hauling wet garbage at a price of \$100 per month. City Atty. Bob Gordon was authorized to draw up a contract with a 30-day cancellation clause for both parties. Long and Lancaster are expected to take over the job in about three weeks. Since Oct. 1, the city has been doing its own hauling.

"Hospital" signs will be put up within a block of Worley Hospital in order to keep the noise in the vicinity down. Signs are already being placed by the city.

Highland General Hospital, Business and Professional Women representatives a week ago asked that something be done about the matter.

While the commission was discussing hospital signs, it got into the subject of school signs at Hobart and McCullough and the confusion that confronts motorists trying to turn into Ripley from the Amarillo highway — where they can be going against oncoming traffic. No definite action was taken.

The city does not have any business running, but A. C. Howell still has the franchise. For the second straight week, he failed to show up at commission meeting to request cancellation of the franchise. All he needs to do is send a letter to the commission, requesting it, city officials pointed out.

Five city officials will attend the annual Texas League of Municipalities convention in Fort Worth this week end. They are City Commissioner W. B. (A) Neel, City Mgr. Fred Brook, City Secy. Ed Vickers, City Director of Public Works James Cowan and Gordon.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, 51 N. Russell, and granddaughter, Johlyn and Janice Howard, attended the U. S. Navy Band concert in Borger Sunday. Following the concert the Hallmans were hosts at a luncheon at the Borge Hotel for their two nephews, Corliss R. Harsha, a member of the Navy Band, and Marine Jimmy Malone Tarrant.

The Canadian River bridge, between Pampa and Perryton, today was reported 54 per cent complete and is expected to be ready for traffic by April, according to resident highway engineers.

The 1954 Pampa community United Fund intake late this morning was nearing the \$30,000 mark with a \$29,510 reported. Goal is 45,150.

Mrs. Jerry Walker, the former Miss Lwilyn Young, is visiting in Pampa this week from Lubbock where her husband is an All-Border Conference tackle on the Texas Tech football team. With her is the Walkers' daughter, Torrie Lea.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel - Carmichael. Pampa's three librarians will attend the Library Association district meeting in Lubbock Saturday.

J. C. Cashion, of Pampa, is the foreman of the petit jury serving this week in 31st District Court. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

PORT WORTH, Oct. 19 —UP—USDA—Cattle 5,000. Slow. Some sales about steady. Others weak to 50 cents lower. Commercial and good slaughter steers 15-22. Load choice 24. Cutter and utility heifers and mixed yearlings 9-12. Beef cows 9-12. Some under 9.

Canners and cutters 5-8.50. Few strong weight cutters to 9. Bulls 8-12. Good stocker steer yearlings 17-18.50. Common and medium slow at 11-15. Most stocker cows 7-10.

Calves 1,500. Slow. Most killers and high grade stockers a bout steady, but plain stockers very dull and unevenly lower. Good A and choice slaughter calves 14 - 18.50. Utility and commercial 10-13. Culls 7-9. Medium and good stocker steer calves 13-18.50. Good choice 19-20.50.

Hogs 700. Butchers steady to 50 cents high. Sows steady. Choice 190-270 lbs., mostly 19-75. Few lot 20. Choice 275-300 lbs. 19-19.50. Few around 160 lbs. down to 18. Sows 14-18.

Sheep 2,100. Slaughter lambs steady to strong. Spots 50 cents higher. Other prices mostly steady. Wool slaughter lambs scarce. Good to choice shorn slaughter lambs 18-18.50. Cull and utility 10-16.50. Few good slaughter yearlings 15 down. Cull and utility slaughter ewes 5-5.75. Good feeder lambs 15.

Grade School To Host Families

There will be two lines this year — for the first time — serving the 1,000 persons who are expected to attend the annual Sam Houston School Family Night dinner Friday night.

The affair will last from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Homer Craig, school principal.

Sponsored by the school Parent-Teacher Association, the occasion will feature steak, ham and turkey spaghetti, Craig said. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Teachers will be in their home rooms and the work of the students will be on display.

Three Cases Due Hearing

The 12-man petit jury panel in 31st District Court Monday made on decision and today was slated to hear three more.

In the case of Lloyd Hefley vs. A. C. Wilkinson, the jury found in favor of the plaintiff.

Cases set by Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich to be heard sometime today were John Hankins vs. Inez Carter; Tom Southard vs. Maryland Casualty Co. and Lester A. Jones vs. St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

Two other cases on the docket were reset for Dec. 6. They are Mary Elizabeth Botkin vs. the City of Pampa and Kate W. Morgan vs. Ercy Cabine and Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Three are to be reset later: E. L. Beakley vs. Raymond Burkland et al; J. E. Strange vs. Alice Short Smith; and Clyde Peggram vs. Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Co.

The last, Leonard A. Hill vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, was settled out of court.

Paper Says Contaminated Wheat Being Marketed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 —UP—The Los Angeles Daily News Tuesday quoted a top Kansas health official as charging "contaminated" wheat is being mixed with high grade grain and marketed nationally.

The newspaper quoted Evan Wright, chief of the Kansas State Department of Health's food and drug division, in one of a series of copyrighted stories attacking alleged "food filth."

Part of the nation's food supply may be contaminated, the newspaper alleged.

The news charged that "high government policy makers, bowing to the wishes of grain speculators" helped "in a shocking scheme... to wreck" the federal Food and Drug Administration's grain sanitation program against weevils and rodent droppings and urine.

It further charged the FDA set standards "at not more than one rat-dropping per pint of grain" and that "heavier contamination would condemn it to use as cheap animal feed."

According to the newspaper, Wright had reported earlier to Dr. T. R. Hood, executive officer of the Kansas State Board of Health in an official public document:

"Following seizure of several cars of wheat in Kansas City and Omaha, several grain firms complained of the action of the federal Food and Drug Administration... and through the efforts of members of Congress, the FDA activities in this field were brought to a halt."

Wright was further quoted by the Daily News as having told his chief that "since that time there has been a decided increase in marketing of weevily wheat and wheat which is contaminated with rodent droppings and urine..."

The Daily News said it asked Wright, "What interest members of the Boards of Trade in Omaha and Kansas City could have in blocking the grain sanitation program of the FDA?"

The newspaper said Wright answered: "They buy that wheat cheap and mix it with high grade wheat, about one carload to six, and sell the lot at a higher price."

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS, Pampa News Correspondent. The Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored their rushees with a hot-dog supper and card party recently in the community building at Farnsworth.

Those honored were Mrs. Keith Flowers, Mrs. Elmo Bennett, Mrs. Dean Monroe, Mrs. Joe Henry, Mrs. Bob Irby, and Mrs. Ray Value. Seventeen members, rushees and families were present.

Gale Rogers held high pitch score, and Mrs. Monroe held high bridge score. Mrs. Jack Gramsforth held high score in the Canasta games.

Mrs. J. M. Henry presented the program on "Japanese Costumes and Customs" at the general meeting of the Perryton Sororals Club recently in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Henry who lived in Japan a number of years showed pictures of Japanese costumes and told of the customs in that land.

Mrs. Orlean Bell presided for the business meeting. Mrs. R. B. Orrill was appointed 2nd vice-president to replace Mrs. Kenneth G. Jon who moved to Amarillo recently. One guest and twenty-nine members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lackey, were hosts for a dinner and party, October 10, honoring W. T. (Bill) Lackey on his 80th birthday.

Those present were the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lackey and Larry of Darronsett, Cpl. and Mrs. Eldon Dudley of Apache, Okla., Badks McGarrugh and the host and hostess.

Mrs. A. P. Spricer presented the program on "Self-Analysis" at a meeting of the Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, last week in the Harvester Room of Hotel Perryton. Mrs. Chris Kelln and Mrs. A. F. Holland were hostesses for the evening.

The chapter's six pledges, two honorary members, and seventeen members were present.

Mrs. Alton Boxwell and Mrs. Woodrow Brillhart were hostesses to the Xi Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, last week in the Directors' Room of the First

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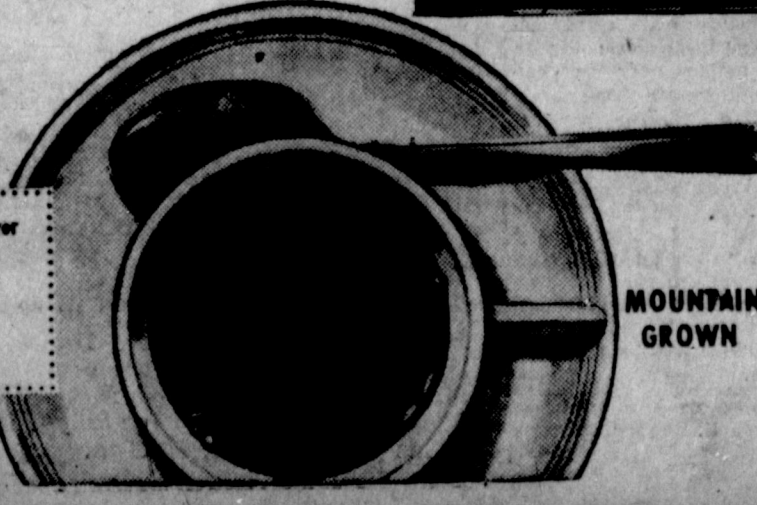
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1/2 Gal. Kelly's Buttermilk	39 ^c	No. 7 Chuck STEAK	lb. 43 ^c
5-lb. Sack Pure Cane SUGAR	49 ^c	1/2 Gallon Sunshine ORANGE JUICE	25 ^c
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NEW HEARING

Joe Cooper, 10-year-old Monroe, La., schoolboy, placed in the Louisiana Training School after he pointed a shotgun at the principal of his school and demanded release of his mongrel dog which had followed him to school and the principal had locked up, a new hearing after angry neighbors and nation-wide publicity came to the boy's aid. (NEA Telephoto)

Tonsorial Methods Of French Hit

PARIS, Oct. 19.—UP—If you ever go into a French barbershop for a shave you'll be smart to fetch along plenty of face patches.

This isn't an indictment against all French barbers, but Pierre, the man who gave me the business, must have been an apprentice.

Maybe Pierre wasn't used to scraping American faces. Or it could be that he didn't like the likes of mine. At any rate, he sure changed it, for a fee of 350 francs, plus a 100 franc gratuity.

The razor he used, the way I figure it, must have been built from one of King Louis's old swords.

French barbers, at least Pierre saw sideways. Instead of up and down. The first thing I knew, I was bleeding on both cheeks. The lathering, which started the whole performance, left something to be desired. There I was, with my safety belt fastened, and necked in with an apron so tight I couldn't yell "quit-ty-vois." This fellow was not content just to lather the jowls with smelly, un-foamy soap. He took a fiendish delight in sticking his brush in my mouth.

Then Pierre started to carve. And carve he did with a vengeance.

I didn't know how to say "ouch" in French, and it probably would have been wasted anyhow.

This fellow didn't start with the sideburns like the American barbers. He started under the chin, which hurt a heap. But like the American barber, he was conversative. "Comment allez-vous?" he asked. Or something like that. I said I was feeling fine until I got into his chair. My friend in waiting, who knew French, told me later that he also asked me what I thought of France and French barbers and French politicians.

I wish the fellow had asked me in English.

Blow In Headon Collision
TIPTON, Calif., Oct. 19.—UP—A man identified by officers as Walter Barton Skinner, 38, of Dallas, Tex., was killed Sunday when his automobile and a truck were involved in a headon collision near Tipton. Police said Skinner was driving on the wrong side of the road.

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Woman Doctor To Be Honored

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.—UP—An observance originally scheduled five years ago to honor a woman doctor who delivered an estimated 6,000 babies during her half-century of practice, will be held Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Stockdale community.

She is Dr. Ella Ware, who was the first woman to graduate from the University of Texas medical school under the four-year training plan. Dr. Ware, 84 and retired, now lives in San Antonio.

The observance of "Dr. Ella Ware Day" originally was planned for May 13, 1949—in honor of her birth and graduation dates. However, it had to be postponed when the doctor fell and broke her left hip.

The accident left her bedridden and unable to make the rounds of her patients in the Stockdale community. But she continued treating many of them from her bedside, until age and long hours forced her retirement.

Dr. Ware now is able to get around in a wheelchair, and spends most of her time in a darkened room—listening to a radio or chatting with friends who drop by.

Her life has been marked by several important "firsts." She was the first of a family of 18 children, and was the first to graduate from Stockdale high school.

She also was the first woman to begin general practice after graduation from a Texas medical school.

When she began her medical career 50 years ago, she started out with four good horses and two bug.

Child's Death Ruled Accident

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 19.—UP—Justice of the Peace M. A. Rodriguez ruled Sunday that 10-year-old James Shaw, who was shot by an 11-year-old friend during a make-believe bear hunt, died accidentally.

Deputy Sheriff Esatuel Cavazos said James and his companion, Steven Smith, were playing with a rusty old .22 caliber rifle Saturday. They knew it was loaded, but they snapped the trigger many times and the bullet didn't fire, and they weren't able to pry the bullet out.

They decided to go ahead with their "bear hunt" anyway, since the bullet wasn't going to fire. They took turns playing the parts of the bear and the hunter.

They'd played the game many times when an unexpectedly the bullet discharged. It struck James, who was playing the bear, in the forehead. He was dead by the time he was brought to Mercy hospital in Brownsville.

COME NOW, MAX, YOU COULD SUIT OUT FOR THAT HONOR

SALINAS, Calif.—UP—Max Anderson, six-foot three-inch, 230-pound tackle for the Hartnell College football team, got a lot of support as a write-in candidate for homecoming queen. He missed being a finalist by one vote.

"It's a good thing I didn't qualify," Anderson said. "I don't even have a formal."

Reds Build Railroad With Eye To Future Asia Conquest

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 19.—UP—Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-Shek predicted Monday that Russia would complete a network of Asian railways by 1956 and then launch a Pacific war.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Chiang said the recent, peaceful-sounding declarations by Russia and Communist China were a smokescreen to hide urgent Communist preparations for Asian domination.

He said the Soviet now is building a vast railroad network which will link the Asian and Eurasian land masses to give Russia strategic domination of the whole area.

The generalissimo said these rail lines, when completed in 1956, would in effect double the Soviet armies' strength by allowing them to move troops from Russia into Asia and back again.

He said Russia then could advance or retreat at will into the vast spaces of the Asian-Eurasian land mass. As a result, he said, the Soviet would no longer fear American and British air and na-

val might along the Pacific Seaboard.

Another would link the Kunming Lashio line of 800 kilometers, on which construction already is underway with the object of reaching Fangoon in Burma. Here the Communists would hope to enter the Indian Ocean, so that their ambition of dominating all of Southeast Asia would be realized.

Chiang said it was unfortunate that the Democratic world had not grasped the full significance of the Red intrigue.

Two Ram Players Hurt
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 19.—UP—Eddie Hughes and Tom McCormick, Los Angeles Rams players injured in Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers, will remain in a local hospital several days for observation, it was announced Tuesday. Their condition was listed as "good" Monday night.

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'Smear' Links Solon's Sister To Commies

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—UP—Republican senatorial candidate Clifford P. Case of New Jersey charged Sunday that political foes had attempted to wreck him through a "smear" campaign linking his sister, Adelaide, with Communist causes.

In a locally televised, 15-minute speech, the former congressman warned his opponents:

"Smear me, if you can. Leave my sister alone." His voice broke several times as he replied to a story published last Thursday in the Newark Star-Ledger, which stated his sister had worked with Communist front organizations.

Case said the story evidently was a result of mistaken identity and had seriously threatened his sister's health.

He said an Adelaide Case had been involved in Communist fronts, but that she had taught at a New York city college and had died six years ago. He said if his detractors had "bothered" to look up the facts they would have found the woman in question was middle-aged in 1948 and his sister was 31 and teaching physical education in Boston.

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Odd, From Them

Well, of all things! The CIO has come out against "lawlessness."

Washington school pupils have been demonstrating against the admission of Negroes to previously all-white schools.

They are protesting against the decision of the Supreme Court which further took control of local affairs from the local citizens. They even picketed the Supreme Court.

But there was no violence in any of the demonstrations.

Hearing all this, the CIO executive board hurriedly called on Att. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. to give local and state officials power in dealing with the "disgraceful" demonstrations.

News reports said the board noted "with alarm the spread of lawless resistance" to the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

That, we think, is the remarkable statement of the year.

Remember that this comes from a labor union organization which has yet to be heard from on the subject of the really disgraceful demonstrations in the Port Arthur, Texas, strike.

It comes from an outfit that has demonstrated all over the place against the enactment of the Taft-Hartley law, and its approval by the Supreme Court.

It comes from the heads of the union organization that has been guilty of many acts of violence in strikes all over the country, many of them in violation of court injunctions.

And, if we recall right, we heard no protest from the CIO when John L. Lewis' miners struck against the courts.

Perhaps what got the CIO brass so excited was the fact that somebody was staging protest demonstrations WITHOUT violence.

THE NATION'S PRESS

GUIDE RIGHT

(The Tulsa Tribune)
By Richard Lloyd Jones
Fifty years ago the words "left" and "right" had not become part of our political vocabulary. But now we use them to define a kind of government, LEFT, in any academic classroom or political forum, implies a leaning of the mind toward Socialism. RIGHT implies adherence to Capitalism. These two terms clearly define the difference in public thinking which at last has brought us squarely to the issue, do we want to reject our American heritage to embrace Socialism? Capitalism is "Americanism." If we choose to continue as an American society we have got to repudiate the political advocates who are seeking to force the American people to submit to a socialistic society. Socialism means statism. It means either bureaucracy or monarchy. It means everything America was made to resist. It has become a popular pastime among some of our teachers and publicists to find all manner of fault and nothing but fault with our capitalistic society. In other words the political advocates who have been leaning to the LEFT in their thinking have been cultivating in the minds of our youths a contempt for Capitalism which is contempt for America.

This studied repudiation of American principles involves us in the entangling alliances the Founders of our freedom warned against.

This plotted, studied direction of our fates and fortunes into Socialism elevated into positions of power and influence traitors like Alger Hiss. And we were guileless enough to let them chart our destinies.

They dominated the activities of both our political parties. Now they combine in a determined effort to eliminate from public life the most militant protector of American principles that we have today.

As thirty-four years ago the word "liberal" was used to screen, hide to cover up assaults upon our liberty, so today this word LEFT is employed by political economists to lend a tone of intellectual dignity to the betrayers of our people.

It took a long time for the American people to catch on and become aware of these manipulations of their minds, this process of brainwashing of our sons and daughters, rubbing America out of our minds.

But the trend to the LEFT is halted. People are marking time, time out to think. Do they want to repudiate the capitalistic society that made us the richest and happiest people on earth? Do they want to go further to the LEFT and develop the Bureaucratic powers that we now have in a monarchistic imperialism which Washington's heroic little revolutionary army freed us from?

These inflated socialistic economic conundrums which our young men are now being fed are not new. They were before our youths are now being fed to be apparent to Mr.

American Citizen, Plain presumptuous bunk.
Mechanical, scientific genius has given us no end of gadgets that accommodate our convenience and increase our joys of living. We have had to regulate their use, control speed, define traffic rules. The inventor has filled the shelves in our law books with endless tones of regulatory laws and case citations but in all this impressive display of regulatory rules there are no infringements upon the liberties and rights that were proclaimed for us by a little group of wise men who wrote our Constitution and amended it. The inventor has created and sustain a people's prosperity.

We did pretty well as long as we permitted ourselves to be guided by the wisdom of those wise men who created for us a Capitalistic society. They warned us to guide right as we marched down their charted path of progress.

How powerful is this resistance to American principles and practice! How bold, brazen and impudent. We witnessed the shameful condemnation of patriots who have been trying to make secure the rights and freedoms of our capitalistic society. No government system in the history of man has proven so benignant as that which we have enjoyed since the Constitution makers completed their work in Independence Hall.

Now we are being urged to venerate our sovereignty and yield to the dictates of a lot of arrogant and impudent foreigners who through our hospitality gather on our shores in the elaborate United Nations offices we built for them.

The propaganda boys have urged our youths to glory in the fact they are no longer mere citizens of the United States but more gloriously are citizens of the world. A smart world that is made up of nations that are looking after their own welfare, ingeniously tapping the pockets of the American wage-earner to penalize him for being gullible. So we are submitting to an exalted display of One Worldism, a kind of try-it-on for size stunt.

We are ordered to display and salute the United Nations Flag. No other country on the globe gives precedence to that flag. Does England, Spain, France, Brazil or Japan fly that flag above their own country's standard? Then why should we, who give the most and stand to lose the most, hoist this leftist flag above the Stars and Stripes?

At last there are signs that Uncle Sam is waking up. How indifferent, how pathetically stupid can we be?

Remember reading about Tripoli? We were a little country then. Our infant navy was about as potent as a cap pistol among the battleships of today. Yet when a violent invasion upon American shores, on a far off African shore was reported to us, our little gunboats sailed in and brought our sailors home. And we stopped that same injustice

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

How Treaties Can Supersede Our Constitution

I want to continue to quote from an article prepared by Frank E. Holman on the necessity of an amendment to the Constitution to protect our inalienable rights.

Mr. Holman quotes Secretary of State Dulles as saying that under our treaty with the North Atlantic Alliance the President could put us into war without the consent of Congress. Then Mr. Holman relates that "Only an adequate Constitutional Amendment can protect the American people against the foregoing assertion of assumption of power by the executive department of the government."

Foreigners Control Atomic Defense

I was shocked to read the following:

"In April, 1954, Mr. Churchill on the floor of the House of Commons for the first time disclosed that he and Mr. Roosevelt had entered into a secret executive agreement with respect to atomic weapons. The signing by Mr. Churchill of this secret agreement produced a wave of consternation in this country. This secret agreement gave Britain a continuing veto over our diplomatic and military policies insofar as the use of atomic weapons is concerned. It involves an international commitment of the gravest character affecting the national safety and the surrender of our sovereignty as an independent nation to the veto power of another country."

I had thought that this agreement only governed the United States could use atomic weapons from stations located in England, but according to this interpretation it includes how we can use it in any part of the world for our own defense in the future. How can we want to continue such a loss of our rights to self-defense?

Then Mr. Holman goes ahead: "The events in Indo-China during the last few months again and again brought forth pronouncements from Washington that might easily have involved us in war in that area. It was anybody's guess from day to day as to what executive agreements might be made by our State Department in an attempt to protect French interests in Indo-China, instead of letting France bail out in her own way—which she ultimately did. With respect to this serious international situation the State Department merely held consultations with certain individuals in the State Department with no indication of submitting any commitments we might make to the Congress as a whole. Whereas the Constitution lodges in the Congress and not in a few individual members thereof the sole power to take our country into war."

Proposed Secret Executive Agreements

"Late in July, 1954 a sub-committee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a bill which would authorize the President to keep executive agreements secret. Such a bill, if passed by the Congress, would vest in the President the absolute discretion to determine whether the Congress and the American people should be given any information regarding executive agreements—where the President believes, in his own uncontrolled discretion, that knowledge of their contents might be 'prejudicial' to the national interests. It should be kept in mind that executive agreements have been held by the Supreme Court to be the supreme law of the land just as treaties, and it has become the announced policy of the State Department that executive agreements may be made in lieu of treaties. Therefore the President of the United States would have the absolute right (subject to the review whatever) by and through executive agreements with Guatemala, or any other country, to make commitments of far-reaching effect upon the American people and their rights and liberties, and even as to our form of government, and to keep these commitments secret until such time as the President saw fit to disclose these commitments to the Congress or to the American people. In this connection it should be kept in mind that Mr. Dulles himself stated on April 12, 1952, before a Regional Meeting of the American Bar Association at Louisville, Kentucky, that treaties (and executive agreements since they have the same status as treaties) may (1) make domestic law for the people of this country; (2) override the Constitution; (3) take powers from the Congress and give them to the President; (4) take powers from the states and give them to the Federal government; or to some international body; (5) cut across the rights given the citizens by the Bill of Rights. This omnipotent power of treaties and executive agreements can only be appropriately controlled by an adequate Constitutional Amendment."

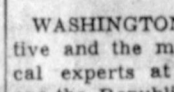
"All the foregoing new developments establish the fact that the trend toward executive supremacy begun in the Roosevelt Administration and continued in the Truman Administration, is not being effectively arrested by the present thinking in Washington. Hence, these new developments re-emphasize the need for renewing and continuing the fight for an adequate Constitutional Amendment with respect to treaties and executive agreements."

being imposed upon other nations that were paying ransom to these brutal bandits. But now Uncle Sam has been forced to the LEFT so long that he has lost his spunk, his courage. Our sons have been drafted into uniform. They have been shipped across the seas into foreign lands and we have withdrawn from them the protection of the flag they have sworn to protect.



National Whirligig Lining Up 'Racial Elements' Is Tough Party Assignment

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — The most active and the most harassed political experts at Washington today are the Republican and Democratic staffs charged with mobilizing the so-called "racial elements" on behalf of their respective parties. While their sensitive activities are usually cloaked in semi-secrecy, for fear of antagonizing other and more numerical voting groups, their success or failure may determine the outcome of next month's election.

Private, the heads of these racial bureaus admit that their main concern is the Jewish and also the colored voters, who generally aligned themselves with the Democrats during the Roosevelt-Truman regime.

Their allegiance to the New Dealers and Fair Dealers during this period accounts for the huge majorities which the Democrats rolled up in the metropolitan centers and electorally important states.

The Democrats' objective is to hold this powerful voting strength, or to regain the portion of it which supported President Eisenhower in 1952. The Republicans' aim is to convince them that their best interests will be served by the election of a GOP Congress.

A candid analysis of present-day prospects indicates that the Jewish vote as well as the Negro vote will return to the Democratic party because of its disappointment with the Republican record. Eisenhower campaigners are beckoning to the Negroes on the basis of the Supreme Court's unanimous decision against school segregation. Although that tribunal is not supposed to be dragged into partisan politics, the Republicans' political literature and speakers emphasize the fact that Chief Justice Earl Warren, an Eisenhower appointee, read the ruling.

Democratic publicity directed toward the colored electorate dismisses the fact that a California Republican affixed his name to the finding. Indeed, there are suggestions that these were political considerations behind the mere fact of signature.

They point out that it was Roosevelt, especially Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who inspired the equality movement many years ago. They note that the court action was initiated and argued by Democratic Attorney Generals, including some who did not agree with the principle. They cite the efforts of Democratic officials in the South to prevent effective implementation of what the colored people regard as their Magna Charta.

In this controversy, where emotion and sentiment and personalities carry greater weight than substance, the Democrats are in a better position to win.

BID FOR A SMILE

At an amateur show one budding actor had consented to appear at the performance. Afterward the amateur lacked the professional.

Amateur—Would you mind telling me what you think of my abilities as shown by my improvisations of professional—Well, one of us is awful.

Ross—Where is the bookkeeper?
Steno—Over to the racetrack.
Steno—What? In the middle of our audit?
Steno—Yes, sir. It was our only chance to balance the books.

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Advertisement for 'The CRACKER BARREL' featuring a cartoon and text: 'Chester Bowles, a leading light in Americans For Democratic Action, keeps warning us that we must do nothing in Asia to "antagonize our friend." And who does he think is our friend? Not Syngman Rhee, who fought by our side in Korea. Nor Chiang Kai-shek, who would have fought by our side if we'd let him. No. They aren't our friends. It's all right to ignore or antagonize them. The friend whom Mr. Bowles wants us to cuddle and preserve is Nehru—the "friend" who is usually found standing in the enemy's corner whenever any showdown occurs. God help us from such friends. Jonathan Yank

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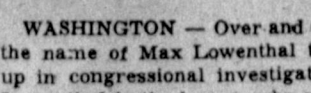
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Fair Enough Mysterious Max Lowenthal Figures In Congress Probes

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



WASHINGTON — Over and over, the name of Max Lowenthal turns up in congressional investigations. Lowenthal is the lawyer who wrote a book attacking the FBI in such belligerent terms and with so little apparent provocation that he made himself a marked man.

Later, Jonathan Daniels, the "selfless secretary" of the Roosevelt-Truman regime, blandly disclosed that Lowenthal halted Truman way back in his freshman days in the Senate—and led him out to the home of Louis D. Brandeis, who indelibly stamped the sullen, who were not told what Brandeis taught Truman. But Daniels does depict Lowenthal's man as a humble pupil at the knee of a sage. Daniels also told us that Brandeis had expressed a desire to wreak "havoc" in the United States.

Lowenthal was called before the House committee on Un-American Activities and he made fools of the members present through his large to the interference of Burton K. Wheeler, the ex-Senator from Montana who had a hanger friendship for Lowenthal dating from their service together as counsel and chairman, respectively, of a Senate committee. But Wheeler never did come clean and justify his highly successful obstruction of the House committee's effort to learn how intimate Lowenthal was with certain suspects and what he did in Europe just after the war.

He was an arrogant, bombastic, evasive witness and Wheeler helped him along, the same Wheeler who, in his hey-day as a Senate inquisitor, would have had any lawyer thrown into jail for such effrontery.

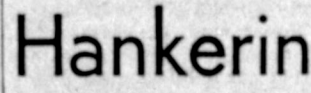
This hearing, in 1950, elicited a cryptic boast by Lowenthal which was not clarified until Daniels spelled it all out. He said he had exerted himself at the Democratic convention of 1944 to eliminate Henry Wallace.

"There was a man I was supporting," he said, "before it was known that Mr. Roosevelt had gone to run for a third term." He meant Truman but nobody pressed him and he did not name his man.

The reports of congressional committees flow from the presses in a great flood. Much of it is, of itself, worthless but, as background of occasional dramatic facts, the whole of the accumulation is a treasure. So I grow more and more earnest about a Pegler memorial library which I tossed off recently to mock the vanity of Roosevelt and Truman in establishing their "memorial" heaps. When I pore over political handbills and brochures 50 to 100 years old I reflect that 50 or 100 years hence a store of the stuff which is daily thrown to the incinerators in these fateful times might be a source of fascinating information.

Locks of hair, sprigs of beard, bird's eggs and snake-rattles tend to discredit the serious value of the Lowenthal organization in the fabulous UNRRA stewed American billions all over Europe, including Communist territory. He was infested with Communists. He has appointed a whole judiciary of his own to the federal courts in New York, all agreeable to him politically and some of them hateful zealots against all his political opponents and all opponents of the United Nations.

Hankering



There Is A Brighter Side To The Great Dog Debate

By HENRY MCELORE

Having voted the straight Vegetarian ticket in 1948 and again in 1952, I don't believe you could find a more impartial judge for Democratic and Republican wrangles than I.

I see now that the Democrats and Republicans are going at it hammer and tong, not to mention tooth and nail, over the respective merits of the hunting dog and the kennel dog.

To us of the Vegetarian Party this seems a mighty trivial issue in an age when unenlightened Americans are still eating airborn steaks and lamb shanks in preference to tasty mock cutlets made of barley, soy flour, wheat germ and rhuabarb.

Yet, it can't be denied that this clash over the qualities of canines has its brighter side. When the two major parties can forget the H-bomb and Communism, even momentarily, to battle over pooches, it is a healthy sign. Like the Englishman dressing for dinner while a lion is charging him, or a condemned man refusing the warden's free cigars because they weren't pure Havana.

I gather the Republicans favor the hunting dog, while the Democrats believe that the kennel dog is infinitely superior. I have had both in my time, and would say from personal experience that it is impossible to say which is the better type animal.

Certainly I couldn't say an unkind word about Hortense to mention the last kennel dog I had. She was like having an extra servant in the house. Fifty or sixty times a day she'd bring my slippers to me, and on mornings after the Giants had lost she wouldn't fetch up the paper.

One couldn't have asked for a more affectionate dog than Hortense. I can still feel her in my lap at the dinner table, and the thump of her 75 pounds on my

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June Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THIS IS NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK, which also reminds me that in Pampa it's "back-to-church month," sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. I'm not sure exactly what the Kiwanians state as the purpose, but I imagine it's to get us all in the habit of going to church each Sunday. 40,000 persons in church this month is the campaign's goal.

I'M SURE we'll all do our best so that goal can be reached, but it would also be nice if that goal could be a reality each month of the year. If this happened, perhaps we wouldn't need a yearly back-to-church campaign. Wouldn't it be nice if we all had a perfect attendance record for the year? ... barring illness, of course.

ACCORDING TO a recent fashion bulletin, this season is the "fabulous fake" season for jewelry, and the season for color, too. "Color—color and more color—keynotes the jewelry themes for fall! The whole look of fashion this season points up a more colorful picture than in many seasons past—and, of course, jewelry picks up these color cues. "With the importance of charcoal and black preeminent in the ready-to-wear collections, orange and chalk whites become important spot lights in jewelry. "Catalin, bead jewelry, glitter stones, pearls and jeweler's metals

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Louise B. is 22. For the past year she's been involved in an agonized love affair with a married man, father of two children. He can neither decide to get a divorce nor to stop seeing Louise. Her mother writes: "Under the strain of watching this child's suffering, I have lost control of myself. I am sick with fear. I hate this man for what he is doing to our daughter. . . ."

Sometimes when fears reach the point where we cannot control them, we are ready to give them up. We are ready for the truth. So, for Mrs. B. I got special permission from Harper Brothers to quote from the work of a medieval sage who possessed the truth. His name was Meister Eckhart, and he wrote these words: "If God does not remove your faults, then bear them; not thinking of them as sins, but as great disciplines to exercise the virtue of patience with yourself. Our mental processes often go wrong, so that we imagine God to have gone away. Look for Him where you think that He is lost. "It is impossible that any person should ever find true comfort when he looks to a creature for it. One bursts through the world of creatures when he lets go of the things he has loved. "Nothing tests the perfection of love better than trust. Nothing can hinder the effort of virtue any more than God Himself can be hindered. Thus a pure heart is one that is unencumbered, unworried and does not ask its own way. Rather, it prays that all its senses be submerged into the loving purpose of God. "One must learn an inner solitude wherever and with whomsoever he may be. Be spiritually private, guarding the mind carefully against irrelevance. "Borrow comes of loving what I cannot have. If I am sad about loss, it is a sure sign that I love external things and enjoy my sorrow and disease. What is mine is comfortable. What I have lost, since I have lost it is not mine. It can only cause me discomfort. "God urgently desires that you, the creature, get out of his way. Ah, beloved people, why won't you let Him work?"

It would not be becoming for me to comment upon these concentrations of thought evoked by a great student of Christianity. However, I feel that they are what Mrs. B. is seeking from me. Her child must have something to learn. Whatever it is, she must heed the discoveries waiting in this experience. If Mrs. B. can use these quotations from the book, "Meister Eckhart," she will herself be able to wait quietly until the discoveries are complete. And in turn be ready to help her child to use them.

VFW Auxiliary Plans For Halloween Party
The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a Halloween party at 8 p.m. today in the VFW Hall. The event is open to members and prospective members. Each woman attending is requested to wear a costume and prizes will be awarded to person with the best costume. Games and other entertainment will be provided.

combined with color—all take on the glowing hues of tortoise, vintage purples and reds, mossy greens, teal and lapis blue! "Again it's an important season for fabulous fake jewelry with miles and miles of brilliant roped 'jewels'—to glow at milady's varied necklines. "The dangling ropes of pearls or beads popularized in the Twenties, is revived excitingly from its flapper beginnings. "These ropes are being shown in 20" or 60" lengths and are to be worn several at a time. "These head ropes will be twisted 'round the wrist too, for a chunky bracelet look. "Fall '54's standby necklines need filling in—and what could be more glamorous than bold textured metal, rope or heavy pearl necklaces! "The continued trend for shirts, means more cuff links, stick pins, tailored button earrings, and 'safety pins.' "Nautically-styled fashions invite left-sleeve emblem pins. . . . (the parking spot is mid-way between shoulder and elbow) sailor collars will wear glitter on their corners. "BRACELETS BIG, TOO "As so many of fall's newest dress, sweater and suit fashions expose so much of the lower arm and wrist—it's sure to be a big, big bracelet season. Wide metal bands—heavy bangle bracelets and gay-colored catalin circles are the big three! "For bloused-back fashions, or the high, in-front, low-in-back frocks, "backward" looking bib-necklaces, or multi-knotted ropes give back interest to jewelry accessories. "Large collars on everything from coats to blouses, surely will invite your favorite classic to frivolous jewelry fancies in new pins! "BULKY EARRINGS "Earring news! A brand-new design by Ann Fogarty, now circles the ear with a wing at the top that holds back the hair, and a bright button below that decorates the ear lobes. "Pendants, showers, giant buttons, the big discs give important bulk above the neckline to balance the wide look of shoulder lines. "From sweaters to sheaths, jumpers to formals—jewelry will add the gay accent notes in your wardrobe for fall."

WERE YOU in church Sunday? See you there this week!

BABY
Don't kid yourself, if you're buying a dog or cat for the family, it won't be Junior's, and he won't take care of it more than now and then. If you've gotten signed promises that he will clean up after Rover, resign yourself that you're going to be doing it. If you're not willing, get goldfish. If you're a working mother and must leave Baby in someone else's care, it's best to see that he's handled in much the same way that you'd care for him. It's a good idea to have the sitter watch when you bathe and feed him. But leave written instructions in addition, so that she can refer to them as needed. It's essential that Baby trust the person caring for him so it's up to you to do everything you can to make the relationship a good one. When you're leaving Baby with a sitter, it's not a good idea simply to turn him over at the last moment. Have the sitter come a good 20 minutes in advance so that Baby has a chance to get used to her. Baby will become aware of strangers at an age from four to six months and may be very timid with her. Be sure you know your sitter well and have checked her references before you trust Baby to her care. Baby should have a change of cereal now and then so he doesn't weary of it. This also helps to get him used to different kinds of food. Start with a teaspoonful of cereal once a day and add to it gradually. By the time he's seven months old, he may eat from two to five tablespoons a day or even twice a day. Once in a while, give him a potato that you've mashed with a fork and moistened with a little milk.

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BEFORE CONCERT — Richard Gregor, pianist, discusses the program with Mrs. Raymond Harrah Sr., president of the Pampa Community Concert group. Monday's concert was Gregor's second Pampa appearance. "I love it," he stated, when asked how he liked Pampa. (News photo)

RUTH MILLET

You have a lot to do with whether or not others regard your husband as a successful man. As his wife you are either a good manager who can get the most out of every dollar he earns, or you are an indifferent manager who thinks the only way for the family to have more is for the husband to earn more. As his wife you make sure that the world knows you have respect for your husband's abilities and opinions or you show little faith in his ability. As his wife you can choose from your friends couples who are stimulating and from whom you can both learn or you can waste leisure time on dull, uninteresting people. As his wife you can encourage your husband to take a chance—when the chance takes a reaching out for something better—or you can hold him back by throwing a wet blanket on his plans to get ahead. As his wife you can encourage him to be dissatisfied with his job and critical of his associates by pointing out every injustice you see and every fault, or you can encourage him to feel that he is appreciated and to see the best in the people who work with him. As his wife you can show the world the face of a woman who wouldn't trade places with anyone else, or you can talk "poor mouth" and troubles until you sell the idea that you didn't marry as well as you could have. No matter what his job or his income—you, as his wife, have a lot to do with whether or not the world thinks your husband is a successful man.

Sam Houston PTA Has Meeting, Tea

"Let's Get Acquainted" was the program at the recent meeting of Sam Houston Parent-Teachers Association in the school auditorium, Friday in the school cafeteria. The thought for the day on friendship was presented by Mrs. W. A. Morgan and Homer Craig, principal, introduced the faculty members. Mrs. Paul Brown presided during the short business session. Room visitation followed the meeting and a tea was held in the cafeteria honoring the faculty and in observance of the birthday of the Texas Congress.

Sam Houston PTA Plans Family Night Dinner For Friday

Sam Houston's Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a family night supper from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria. The menu will include turkey and spaghetti, steak, baked ham, potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, cranberry sauce and homemade pies, furnished by the students' mothers. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children and may be purchased from the students or Mrs. Paul Brown. It was revealed that a faster method of serving is planned so no one will have to wait in line.

Pianist Richard Gregor Gives Varied Program In First Community Concert

Richard Gregor, pianist, played before a large and enthusiastic audience Monday evening in the Junior High School auditorium, in the first of the Community Concert series. Each selection was executed with technical facility and understanding. As the critics stated after his first Town Hall recital: "He plays with balance, proportion and good taste."

The program included a wide variety of numbers. The first portion included "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt; "Fantasia, C-Minor" by J. S. Bach; "Sonata in A. Major, Op. 2, No. 2" by Beethoven. The second section was by Russian composers and included, "Etude, F-sharp major" by Stravinsky; "Romance" by Gliere; "Prelude" by Rachmaninoff; and "Hopak (Russian Dance)" by Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff. A Chopin series followed: "Nocturne in D-flat," "Three Ecossaises," and "Scherzo, E major." He concluded his program with "Three Preludes" by Gershwin and "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens. Called back for two encores, he played a variation on a folk tune and the waltzes from "Der Fliegender Holländer" by Strauss.

Monday's concert was Gregor's second Pampa appearance, his first being four years ago as a member of the Columbia Concert Trio. After six seasons with this group, Gregor will devote himself to solo concert appearances entirely following a six week's Trio tour beginning in March. During an interview earlier, Gregor stated that he supposed every pianist has a soft spot for Chopin and called him the "pianist's pianist."

"A real performer himself, Chopin investigated the potential of the instrument (piano) more than anyone before him and gave it new coloring," Gregor pointed out. "In Beethoven's time, the piano was inadequate to the music he was creating. He only had a dream of what the piano might someday be. But Chopin plunged deeper to find what the piano could do. Since that time, Debussy has done more. Chopin wrote ideally for the instrument (piano)."

During a six-year period, Gregor has given 600 concerts in all of the 48 states, all but one province of Canada, and Mexico, as well as Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Dominican Republic, Columbia, Venezuela, and Puerto Rico. "I love it," Gregor exclaimed when asked how he liked Pampa. "I was so happy to see I was to return. I remembered Mrs. Harrah (Raymond, Sr.) so well. It is nice to be invited to return." (Mrs. Harrah entertained the Columbia Trio when it appeared here.) He is also no stranger to Texas having given two concerts in the state last year and being scheduled to give one more in the state this year. An artist must watch his diet before a concert, Gregor pointed out. He stated that he usually tries to eat about 5 p.m. and then only a "little steak and perhaps a salad." Digesting food takes energy, he explained, and an artist needs all his energy for a performance. It also is inclined to make a person sleepy, and an artist must be alert for a concert.

When asked about his future plans, Gregor explained that he is going to give first performance in this country of a piano sonata, by a contemporary Swiss composer, Rolf Liebermann, in a Town Hall concert, Nov. 6. He also stated that he was to perform in Tucuman, N. M., today and in Los Alamos Thursday. The secret of successful "touring," he pointed out is "establishing a routine to get to a point where traveling is not trying. . . . to learn where to put stress and not to get upset over little things." He added that learning how to relax in trains, planes or buses is very important.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.
7:30—AAUW in City Club Room.
8:00—Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall.
8:00—VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall; Halloween costume party.
- WEDNESDAY**
9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle with Mrs. Joe Mullins, 429 N. Dwight.
9:30—Darlene Elliott Circle with Mrs. James Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell.
9:30—June Petty Circle with Mrs. Del Scalet, 623 N. Faulkner.
9:30—Circle 4, First Methodist, with Mrs. Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine.
9:30—Circle 5, First Methodist, with Mrs. J. E. Kirby, 1238 N. Russell.
9:30—Circle 7, First Methodist, with Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Baer.
9:45—Letha Saunders Circle with Mrs. Bob Allford, 1601 Duncan.
10:30—Circle 6, First Methodist, with Mrs. Louis Bonny, 628 N. Somerville.
2:00—Parish Council of Catholic Women in Parish Hall.
2:30—Circle 1, First Methodist, with Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1132 Mary Ellen.
2:30—Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 E. Browning.
2:30—Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary in educational building.
2:30—First Christian Women's Fellowship in church.
3:00—Mary Alexander Circle with Mrs. Kenneth Cook, 1037 Prairie Drive.

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FRYERS THERE IS DIFFERENCE



Gnashings

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

First off, the thing to do is answer the host of following letters that have been sent in during the last week.

Editor's Note: Who's he kidding?
Now that detail has been taken care of, the thing to do is get down to the serious business of "Gnashings." Today there is a look at women voters, getting fed at a banquet, "queens," a new club and the days of yore for city officials.

THESE WOMEN around town, they are going all-out in favor of this proposed constitutional amendment to have women serve on Texas juries. They held a luncheon a while back and some of the comments really got right down to the subject. Samples: "Any woman who has raised children has been serving on a jury all her life." (Laura Belle Cornelius) and "A woman doesn't know what to do with her first baby, but she learns" (Icie Harrah). . . That may not be quite the way the amendment's sponsors figured the issue should be looked at. . . but it proves one thing, anyhow — it IS being looked at.

EVER TRY to figure where in a banquet hall you'll get served the quickest? Right down front near the speaker's stand, you think? Well, that's where Jim Dean, Jake Phillips and Henry Gordon were at the country club last week to hear Martin Dies talk. Delighted, they watched Dies, Curtis Douglass and Walter Rogers get served, first thing. This looks like a good deal, they told themselves. Then they waited, and waited. And waited. The waitresses, after serving the head table, went back to the kitchen and started on those who had paid \$10 a plate. But they started on the end nearest the kitchen — and farthest from the trio. Their mouths watering, the diners looked 'way up the table, only to see heads bent down, eating steak. The meat got closer and closer, then stopped. . . Finally, they got to eat, but by that time they had made a vow: next time they'd sit amongst the pack and take their chances. After all, they couldn't be any worse off.

NEVER SAW anything like it, the way those Pampa High School girls keep getting picked as "queens." Pretty soon, every gal in the school will be a "queen" for something or other. And not a bad idea, either. Cuz it always gives the papers a chance to run her picture. Already, to recall a few, there are a "Miss Flame" and a "Miss Oil Progress." Today the Jay-Cees were supposed to pick a "Miss Clean Sweep." And now, according to the "Little Harvester," there will be a Miss Harvester Band Sweetheart.

AS IF PAMPA didn't have enough groups and organizations meeting all the time, hear tell of another club in the process of be-

ing formed. One factor that sets it off from all the others is that meetings will be held only between midnight and 6 a.m. in a local all-night cafe. Prospective charter members are Earl (The Stocky One) Davis, Bob (The Al Johnson of Pampa) Parkinson, Ken (The Dresser) Parker, George (No Kin to Gnashings) Nash, Don ("Let's go to the club") Wills, Jerry ("Put a nickel in jukebox") Adamson and Ed (Tex) Nash. . . Even supposed to be a club song and club motto. . . And there's even supposed to be fines levied when members get married, or engaged, or are even seen on a date. . . It's a strictly male outfit, which is understandable when you realize the tentative name of the organization is the "Top of Texas Bachelors Club."

HEARD LAST week at the Oil Progress Week ceremonies during which the Top of Texas Oil Queen was chosen from among six Pampa High School girls: "No matter which one they choose, they can't go wrong."

THESE CITY officials, the ones who meet every Tuesday morning for city commission, are conscientious as long as the task is at hand. But there's generally a coffee session right after the meeting. And that's when they let their hair down, so to speak. A couple of meetings ago — for coffee, that is — Bob Gordon Fred Brook, James Cowan, W. B. (A) Neel and W. D. Varnon were gathered around, talking of . . . of all things . . . the almost-lost art of heating rotten tomatoes. From there it went on to rotten eggs, rotten apples, and back to tomatoes. The gist of it all was, they all remembered others participating in the practice. . . but as for them. . . Oh, no nothing like that. . . The only thing missing was a statement from one of them that he tried to stop such goings-on. . . the city officials, honest men that they are, simply couldn't do that.

Know what a POPPER is? He's a person. . . well, I think I'll save that for next week.

Teacher Whips Boy; Mother To Sue
FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 —UP—Mrs. Mary Ann Johnston intends to ask the Tarrant county grand jury Tuesday to take action as a result of a whipping she said Roy C. Johnson, assistant principal at W. C. Stripling Junior high school, gave her son, Jack Johnston, 14, Friday.

"He needed a spanking but not a beating so that he was black and blue," Mrs. Johnston said. She said her son and three other boys involved in an argument were called into the office and all four whipped with a wooden paddle. Jack Johnston was "badly bruised," his mother said, and "will not return to school until this matter is cleared up."

THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

The Record Shop: Move over, Kitty Kallen. Step aside, Patti Page. Make room, Teresa Brewer and Joni James and Eartha Kitt and all you gal singers. . . A new singer's coming. Her name is Marguerite Piazza, and she isn't exactly an unknown. She's the super-glamorous opera singer, TV star, night club soprano — but she wants to make records. And not semi-classical ditties, either; she wants to record new pop songs. . . "No opera singer has ever done it," Marguerite said. "The record people seem afraid to let an opera singer do anything really popular. But I think I have a flair for popular songs. I love to sing them."

Her handsome husband, Bill Condon, a Memphis snuff executive, was quick to agree. He said a song like "Little Things Mean a Lot" would have been Piazza's pie. "Everybody wonders," Condon said, with a twinkle in his eye, "how I managed to win Marguerite Piazza. Well, I got her in my car, put the top down, drove around Memphis and I sang to her. Yes, I did the singing. Popular songs, too."

He wouldn't say which songs, but Marguerite said, with a matching twinkle, "Ever hear of a song called, 'Get Yourself a Kitchen Mechanic'?" Apparently there is such a number, and apparently Condon knows it.

Anyhow, this all is offered in evidence by the Family Condon as proof that there's much more to La Piazza than arias from "Travolta." She thinks, and he thinks, DICK'S PICKS: Eartha Kitt (RCA) has a hit in her recording of "If I Was a Boy," from her coming show, "Mrs. Patterson." Others: "Jelly Bean" (Dan Terry, Columbia); "Ooh! Mumbo" (Dick Contino, Mercury); "Give Me That Old Time Religion" (Jane Russell, Rhonda Fleming, Connie Haines, Beryl Davis, Coral); "Be Kind To Your Parents" (Brieuc Well, RCA); "There's No Happiness For Me" (Joyce Taylor, Mercury); "Loop De Loop Mumbo" (Four Escorts, RCA).

The long-awaited Glenn Miller Limited Edition, Volume Two, is in from RCA. This five-record, 60-song set, with pictures and a gold-covered album, features some of the lesser-known Miller arrangements. They're good, but the bottom of the barrel is being audibly scraped on a few numbers. Unfortunately, Pianists are featured on classics this week — Artur Schnabel (RCA) plays Schumann's Carnaval; Aldo Ciccolini (Angel) does Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations; Solomon (RCA) plays two Beethoven sonatas; Elhel Bartlett and Ray Robertson (MGM) offer Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Mayor Tom Rose, City Attorney Bob Gordon and City Commissioner Gene Fathere were in Austin to see how a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on gas rates was conducted.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
C. P. Buckler was among a group of Texans who received the highest honor of Masonry — knight commander, court of honor.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
The Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce decided Thanksgiving was to be observed on the last Thursday in November.

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SPRINGTIME
Shapely Mary Jane Nagen typifies the spirit of youth as she leaps gracefully along the beach at Miami, Fla. (NEA Telephoto)

FLOOD IN CHICAGO ALL RIGHT, BUT DROUTH HITS DOWN STATE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. —UP— Northern Illinois cities fought flood Tuesday. At the same time the Illinois Municipal League met here to decide how to combat a water shortage in the southern part of the state.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted
Mrs. Joanne Thomas, 419 Purviance
Mrs. Lucinda Dick, Rt. 2, Pampa
Mrs. E. Ward, 313 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Parlee Mitchell, Wheeler
Mrs. Gracie Pearl Norris, Canadian
Mrs. Betty Jean King, 1148 Prairie Dr.
W. H. Cooper, 610 N. Gray
T. F. Snow, Rt. 1, Pampa
Mrs. Virginia Mayo, 312 N. Gillespie
Mrs. Doris Maddox, Panhandle
Mrs. Verna Via, 903 N. Somerville
Mrs. Shirley Childers, Rt. 2, Pampa

Louison Samuel, 522 Maple
T. L. Whisenhunt, 717 E. Campbell
R. W. Lane, 2126 Christine
T. Winford Wyatt, 2235 Mary Ellen

Dismissed
Mrs. Jewell Conway, 616 Dean Dr.
Mrs. Bertha Kunkel, 828 E. Frederic
Mrs. Mary Jo Hawthorne, Pampa

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Mrs. Lena Thorne, 109 S. Wynne
Mrs. Jessie Willis, Skellytown
George Bailey, McLean
Ronnie McCoy, 401 Doucette
Mrs. Irene Werth, White Deer
Vernon Werth, White Deer
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John D. Jeter, 614 N. West.

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LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18 —UP— S. Mickell's Brush Burn has been named to replace Andrew Crevolin's Determine in the Washington, D. C. International Turf Race at Laurel Park, Nov. 2. Brush Burn, named as an alternate starter along with the Jaclyn Stable's Closed Door, joins the King Ranch's High Gun as the American entrants in the international field.

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Largest Negro Crowd Gathers At State Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 19 —UP— The State Fair of Texas Monday hosted the nation's largest single annual gathering of Negroes in a single day.

This is Negro Achievement Day at the fair and officials expected attendance by nightfall to exceed last year's 181,263 on the comparable day.

A mile-long, two-hour parade opened the festivities Monday morning. Other features of the day will be talent, queen and baby contests and two football games matching Washington and Muskogee, Okla., at 3 p. m. and Wiley and Prairie View at 8 p. m., both in the Cotton Bowl.

It was the 26th annual meeting of the Wiley Wildcats and the Prairie View Panthers. In 25 previous games, Prairie View won 13, Wiley hasn't scored on the Panthers since 1947.

Highlight of Negro Achievement Day was presentation in the Hall of State Plaza of the fair's annual Distinguished Negro Citizen award to Dr. Willette Rutherford Banks, former president of Prairie View A&M College and presently member of the boards of directors of seven colleges and universities.

"It is especially fitting that Dr. Banks should receive the State Fair award," said James H. Stewart, fair vice president and general manager who made presentation "for through the years he has probably done more than any one man to encourage Negro participation in fairs throughout the country."

Banks, when principal of the Kowaliga Industrial School at Kowaliga, Ala., from 1912 through 1915, originated a community fair at Kowaliga. He also originated at Kowaliga Negro History Week, an observance which later became the annual National Negro History Week.

When Banks went to Texas College at Tyler in 1915 as president, he encouraged active participation by Negroes in the East Texas fair.

During the 20 years that Banks

SUSPECT

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

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JIM let the current fasten him against the rock wall, to one side of the opening. He pulled. For a second he made progress, felt the warmth of renewed hope. He could make out a darker shape now, could see wildly swirling hair streaming in the water. He pulled again, pulled more strongly. He could not budge the body wedged there so tightly. Nancy's body. He knew that from the first instant of contact.

The three depressions, the rocks rolled down into the water, came to his mind clearly. Rocks levered or pushed into place where they would serve as corks, partial corks. Held by the current, leaving an opening large enough for water, impossible for passage of even Nancy's body.

He found the boulders, the rounded rocks, there. Each of them weighing possibly 100 pounds, each of them moving with the push of water to close the death trap still tighter.

He found the rock which pressed so brutally against Nancy's limp body. He clawed at it. His nails tore away from numbed fingers as they slipped from the rounded surface.

He clawed again, reached past the rounded crown of the rock. There was a slight ridge, a formation of some harder rock which had resisted water action. His fingers clenched on it. He pulled. He knew the grip on Nancy's arm was tightening painfully with the effort the other arm exerted to move away the stone.

There was sudden despair. He had to breathe or die. And he told himself to die if he could not release his wife.

A last effort, an effort of desperation which sent sharp pains through his left arm and shoul-

der, pains which registered even on his clouding brain. The rock moved toward him a little. It rolled over. He lost his hold, was pushed backward from the sudden release of the violence of his effort. But there was no strain on his left arm. Nancy was floating toward him. She stuck again, and he jerked her free with the last of his strength.

She was cradled in his arms when he came to the surface of the pool.

For a moment he let the current hold him, while his ears cleared of the roaring, while the red mist gradually lessened, let him see again. He began moving toward the bank, toward safety for Nancy.

He saw the pair of legs then. Legs which straddled the beam of the flash, legs which did not seem to be fastened to any body.

But the legs moved. The flashlight rolled, slipped quickly to the water's edge, plunged beneath the surface. For a moment its glow zigzagged toward the bottom. The light failed. Blackness rushed again into the underground cavern.

A MATCH flared, and light wavered in the air of the cavern. It showed the face of Philip Stoneman, and it showed his other hand, outstretched. An empty hand, but one that seemed to be extended in a desire to help. The match went out.

Philip struck another match. His lips seemed to be moving, but Dunn heard no words. He began moving forward slowly, toward the man crouched now on the safe path. Jim supported Nancy easily in the crook of his aching left arm. His whole body was tensed, ready for any violence which might be necessary. If Philip helped, fine. If he was there to hinder, he could not be

allowed to do so. Philip would be removed. Jim's mind fastened firmly on that simple fact.

Stoneman's fingers closed on Jim's outstretched hand. With the contact, Jim relaxed. There was no menace in that touch. He could even make out what Philip was saying now. "Me and my big feet, chum. Sorry I kicked over the light."

Jim put Nancy on the ledge, accepted help himself.

Water came from Nancy's lungs as Jim set up the rhythm of pressure and release. He did not dare let his mind hold any thought of failure, and all unbidden, words substituted themselves for the usual numbers of the rhythm count. Some studio chemical for Mrs. Oswald. Lighter fluid from her lighter for Miss Wister. "Gasoline, turpentine, alcohol, chemical, lighter fluid." Over and over, the words lending themselves for the proper timing.

It came at last, the sign for which Jim had waited. To him, the most beautiful sound in the whole world—the sobbing "catch-of-the-breath," and a series of gasping irregular breaths, as Nancy's body took over the duty of supplying life and oxygen.

THE doctor gave his verdict. "She'll be fine. I gave her something so she'll sleep soon. Keep her warm and quiet for a day or so." When he was gone Nancy made a face at Jim. "Keep quiet," he ordered. "You heard what the man said."

"I knew you'd find me, Jim. Even—even when I was stuck I knew you'd get there. Even when that person came into the cave after me and I threw a rock, I knew I'd be all right."

Dunn rubbed the swelling on the top of his head, decided this was no time to bring that up. "How do you feel, Nancy?"

"Just dandy. Simply dandy. Every one of my ribs are broken. I'm black and blue from here to there. My chest is on fire. And Jim, it's so good to be alive! So good. A person should spend a lifetime just enjoying air."

(To Be Continued)

was principal (president) of Prairie View from 1926 through 1946; he focused the aims of the school on both the needs as well as scholarship of Texas Negro citizens. The State Fair, meanwhile, enjoyed the best Sunday attendance

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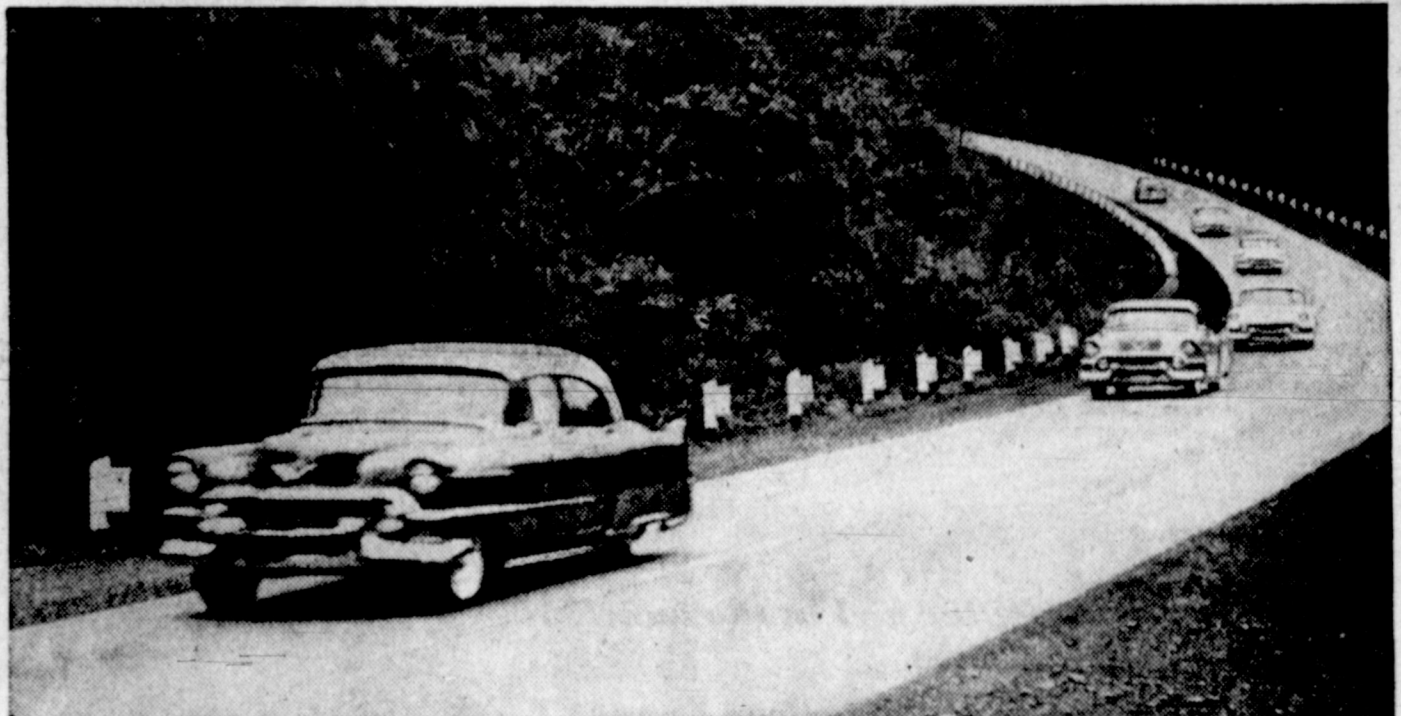
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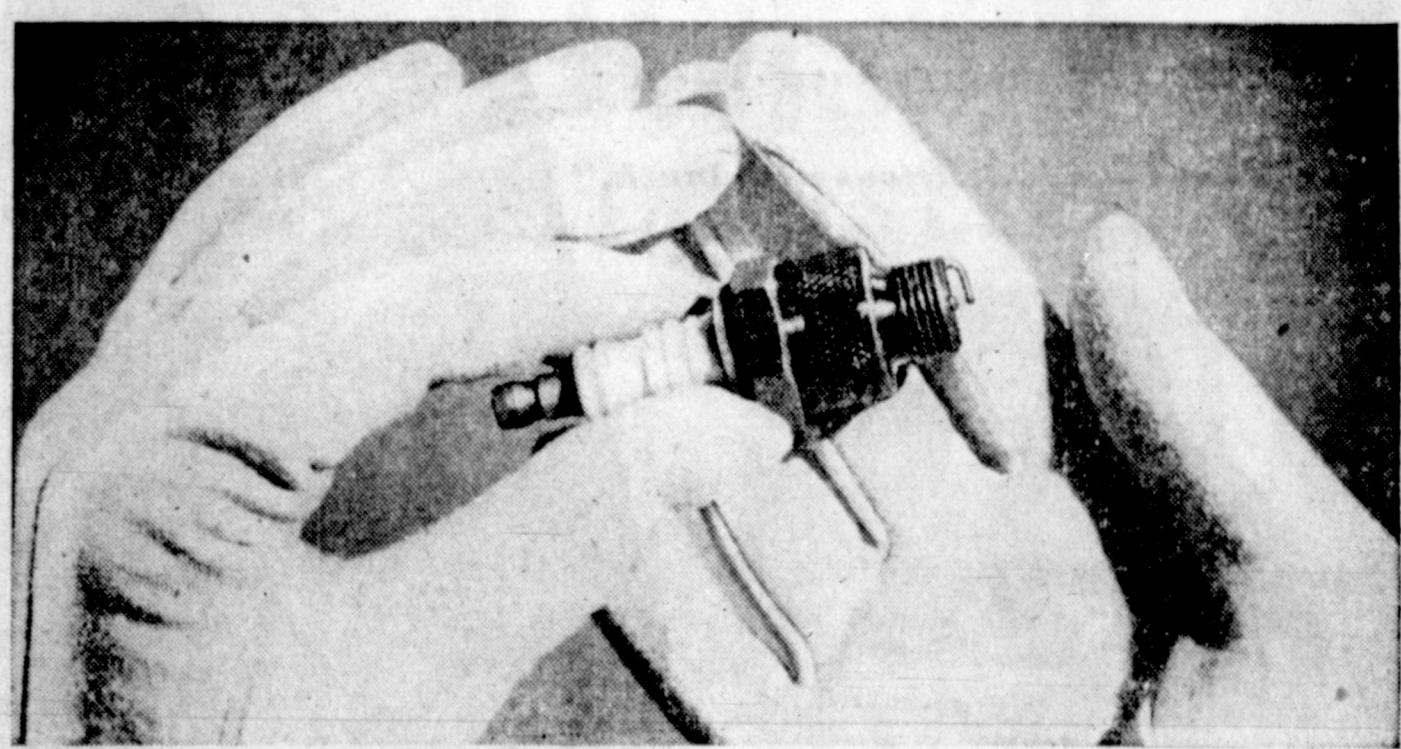
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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

YOU KNOW IT'S SORTA DIFFICULT to figure out just what method the Texas schoolboy grid "expert," Mitchell Williamson, author of the Williamson System, uses in ranking football teams over the state.

The Harvesters climbed to 30th in the state when they won over Paschal of Fort Worth three weeks ago. And they've been there since despite the fact they've been playing good ball.

The Harvesters, week before last, were edged out by 17th ranked Amarillo in the final minute and a half, 33-28, but failed to climb a notch.

Then last week the Harvesters lost by a single touchdown to 12th ranked San Angelo, 41-34, but they still held that No. 30 rating.

And San Angelo, by virtue of its win over the Harvesters, climbed four notches into eighth place in the state. Here, he apparently figured the Harvesters were a pretty rugged opponent for San Angelo to move the Bobcats four notches with a one touchdown win over a team he ranks 30th.

So, it looks like the Harvesters are going to have to win a game to move up.

We might add that Mitchell Williamson does all right in his predictions of schoolboy games and rating the teams but, as is the case with any system of this sort, there is always room for argument on how the system picks the winners and where he ranks the teams.

Wonder where Williamson would put the Harvesters if they upset Abilene this week?

WE'VE HAD NUMEROUS INQUIRIES on the status of Pampa golf pro Johnny Austin since Peg mentioned several days ago in her Sunday column in the News that Johnny might be leaving.

It's true that Johnny has been offered the job as pro at the new club now being constructed in Amarillo but he hadn't accepted the offer at this writing.

It would certainly be a blow to Pampa if she lost Johnny but don't guess anyone would blame the popular fellow if he thought he could better himself by moving on.

DON'T FORGET QUARTERBACK CLUB meeting tonight. It will be held at 7:15 at the Sam Houston Auditorium and all local football fans are invited to attend.

Movie of the Harvester-San Angelo game will be shown plus the usual talks by the coaches.

Read The News Classified Ads

Unbeaten 11s Meet In 1-AA Feature Till

Canyon and Hereford, each with unbeaten conference records, will clash Friday night at Hereford in the District 1-AA feature game this week.

Hereford has a 2-0 conference record and Canyon 1-0. Phillips, the other unbeaten team in district play, will be idle this week. Phillips has a 2-0 conference record.

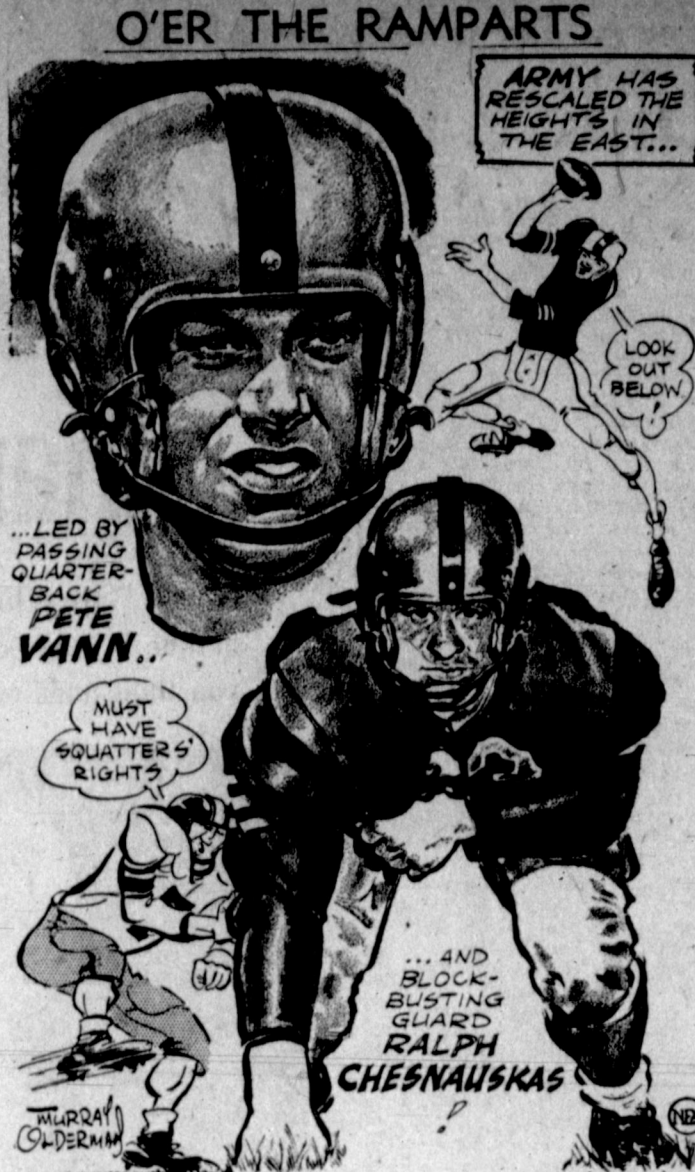
The Perryton Rangers, who revived their pennant hopes last week with a 47-0 win over Shamrock, will journey to Dalhart this week. Following is the District 1-AA score board.

Full Season				
Team	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. O.
Phillips	6	0	0	1.000 235 46
Canyon	5	0	0	1.000 157 50
Perryton	5	1	0	.833 209 60
Hereford	4	2	0	.667 148 77
Dalhart	3	3	0	.500 91 91
Dumas	1	2	2	.400 39 58
Shamrock	0	6	0	.000 20 191

(Conference)				
Team	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. O.
Phillips	2	0	0	1.000 50 0
Hereford	2	0	0	1.000 76 13
Canyon	1	0	0	1.000 17 9
Perryton	1	1	0	.500 47 30
Shamrock	0	2	0	.000 82 2
Dalhart	0	2	0	.000 13 60
Dumas	0	1	0	.000 0 20

Last Week's Results				
Team	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. O.
Perryton 47, Shamrock 0				
Phillips 20, Dumas 0				
Hereford 41, Dalhart 13				
Canyon (open date)				

This Week's Schedule				
Team	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. O.
Canyon at Hereford				
Perryton at Dalhart				
Shamrock at Dumas				
Phillips (open date)				



Mighty Favorite Defeated for this year's Kentucky Derby. NEW YORK, Oct. 19—UP—How the mighty have fallen! Porter, mer \$4,000 claiming horse, in an allowance race Monday at Belmont Park, the champion juvenile of 1953 and one of the co-favorites, was beaten by Bill Cane, a former 1953 Kentucky Derby winner, in a race Monday at Belmont Park.

Ho-Hum! Harvesters Hold 30th Spot In Grid Poll

Abilene Club Rated 3rd By Williamson

For the third straight week, the Fighting Pampa Harvesters are ranked 30th in the Williamson System football rankings of Class AAAA teams over the state.

The Harvesters held 8th ranked San Angelo to a one touchdown victory last week but failed to move up in the ratings.

Port Arthur tops the Williamson ratings with Baytown second. Abilene, this week's Harvester opponent, is ranked third.

The top 10 teams include three from District 1-AA. Behind Abilene is Midland in fourth and San Angelo in eighth.

Two other 1-AA teams are in the second 10. Odessa in 16th and Amarillo 18th. Other schools of 1-AA are ranked as follows: Lubbock 21st, Pampa 30th and Borger 36th.

Breckenridge tops the Triple A list; Nederland is the Double-A leader; and Paducah continued to pace Class A. In Class A, McLean is ranked eighth and Lefors 20th.

Following are this week's Williamson System ratings:

EXPLANATION: Number at right is the regular-season CURRENT Williamson rating of 1954; at left is consecutive rank in the state in class listed, difference in ratings rather than in consecutive rank indicates comparison of teams' earned AVERAGE strength.

BEST AVERAGE CLASS AAAA

1 Port Arthur	100.0
2 Baytown	97.4
3 Abilene	97.3
4 Midland	96.9
5 Tyler	95.5
6 Sunset DL	95.2
7 Galveston	94.9
8 San Angelo	94.8
9 Miller CC	94.7
10 Hillcrest DL	94.4
11 So. Oak Cliff	94.4
12 Wichita Falls	94.2
13 Breckenridge	94.1
14 Highland Park	94.1
15 Pasadena	94.0
16 Odessa	93.7
17 Northside FW	93.7
18 Amarillo	93.6
19 Waco	93.3
20 Lamar HU	93.1
21 Lubbock	92.8
22 Paducah	92.8
23 Braxsonport	92.8
24 Ray CC	92.6
25 Beaumont	92.6
26 Forest DL	92.3
27 North Dallas	92.2
28 Wilson DL	92.1
29 Poly FW	91.7
30 Pampa	91.4
31 Jeff Davis HU	91.3
32 Arlington Hgt.	91.2
33 Austin EP	90.9
34 Reagan HU	90.8
35 Milby HU	89.8
36 Borger	88.7
37 Paschal FW	88.6
38 Adamson DL	88.6
39 Austin HU	88.5
40 Jefferson SA	87.8

CLASS AAA

1 Breckenridge	98.7
2 Lufkin	96.1
3 Texarkana	95.5
4 Macogoches	95.1
5 Kilgore	93.3
6 Port Neches	93.2
7 Sweetwater	93.1
8 Big Spring	93.0
9 Vernon	93.0
10 Palestine	92.5
11 Corsicana	92.4
12 So. Park BM	91.7
13 McCallum AU	91.6
14 Sherman	91.6
15 Marshall	91.5
16 McAllen	91.2
17 Garland	90.9
18 Longview	90.5
19 Alamo Hgts.	89.8
20 Harlingen	89.5

CLASS AA

1 Nederland	93.8
2 Phillips	90.1
3 Weslaco	89.9
4 Waxahachie	89.7
5 Refugio	89.5
6 Comanche	89.5
7 Beeville	89.2
8 Mineral Wells	89.0
9 Ennis	86.8
10 Colo. City	86.3
11 Stamford	86.2
12 West	86.1
13 Killeen	86.1
14 Gonzales	86.0
15 Sulphur Sprg.	85.8
16 Andrews	85.8
17 Graham	85.7
18 La Vega	85.6
19 Weatherford	85.6
20 Hillsboro	85.6
41 Perryton	83.0

CLASS A

1 Paducah	86.0
2 McCamey	84.6
3 Ft. Stockton	84.4
4 Stanlon	84.4
5 Sundown	83.7
6 Albany	82.6
7 Deer Park	82.5
8 McLean	82.2
9 Sonora	81.6
10 Haskell	81.3
11 Three Rivers	81.1
12 Rio Hondo	80.4
13 Chillicothe	80.1
20 Lefors	79.0



NO SALE—Paul Richards, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, gets an emphatic "no" from his former boss, Frank Lane, as they discuss trade possibilities. The White Sox' head man looks as if he's just been asked to part with Chico Carrasquel. (NEA)

Porkers Climb To 8th In UP Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—UP—The United Press board of coaches selected Oklahoma's powerful Sooners as the nation's No. 1 college football team Tuesday for the third week in a row, and gave Wisconsin a slight edge over UCLA for second place.

Arkansas, Army and Colorado all were promoted to berths among the top 10 teams this week, while Purdue, Duke and Penn State dropped out of the select group after Saturday setbacks.

The top four teams remained the same as last week. Ohio State retained fourth place behind UCLA. Mississippi advanced three notches to fifth; Notre Dame and Minnesota were tied for sixth; then came the three newcomers to round out the top 10.

Oklahoma, which ran its season record to 4-0 by crushing Kansas 65 to 0, was the first-place choice of 24 of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press rating board. Although ranked second, Wisconsin received only three first-place ballots to six for UCLA. Ohio State and Colorado each attracted one.

Maryland, last year's national leader, was 21st. Cincinnati, Michigan State, Florida, Baylor, Navy, Miami (Fla.), Rice, and Georgia Tech also received points in this week's voting.

After Purdue in the second 10 group came West Virginia, Southern California, Southern Methodist, Alabama, Iowa, and Penn State, in that order. Duke was tied for 18th with Texas Christian and Yale.

Others: Maryland 5, Cincinnati 6, Michigan State 4, Florida and Baylor 3 each, Navy, Miami (Fla.), Rice and Georgia Tech 2 each.

Second Ten: Purdue 36, West Virginia 27, Southern California 26, Southern Methodist 15, Alabama 14, Iowa 11, Penn State 8, Duke, Texas Christian and Yale 7 each.

Others: Maryland 5, Cincinnati 6, Michigan State 4, Florida and Baylor 3 each, Navy, Miami (Fla.), Rice and Georgia Tech 2 each.

Gomez, Drapp Mat Winners

Pepper Gomez and Andre Drapp rallied to win the second and third falls last night to win the Australian Tag Team match in the feature attraction of the weekly mat show at the Top o' Texas sportsman's club arena.

Doc Galagher and Art Taft won the first fall of the featured event but yielded to the rally by Gomez and Drapp. Taft was hurt in the second fall and Galagher was forced to fight the third fall alone.

In the preliminaries, Galagher and Gomez battled to a draw while Drapp beat Taft in 12 minutes of their scheduled 15 minute match.

Next week's matches will feature an all-girl wrestling affair.

McLean, Canadian Feature 1-A Slate

Canadian and McLean will clash this week in the feature game of the District 1-A football race.

The two clubs are both unbeaten in two starts in district play. The all-important game will be unreeled at McLean.

McLean is unbeaten for the year while Canadian has suffered one loss, a non-conference defeat at the hands of Class AA Perryton.

McLean is averaging 54 points per game in winning her five games to date.

Lefors, the only other team unbeaten in 1-A play, will journey to Panhandle Friday night.

Following is the District 1-A score board:

DISTRICT 1-A STANDINGS (Full Season)

Team	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. O.
McLean	5	0	0	1.000 272 32
Lefors	5	0	0	1.000 53 14
Canadian	4	1	0	.800 107 45
Clarendon	3	2	0	.600 88 66
Gruver	2	2	0	.500 44 59
White Deer	2	1	0	.667 68 77
Memphis	1	4	0	.200 58 74
Panhandle	1	4	0	.200 89 188

(Conference)

Team	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. O.
McLean	3	0	0	1.000 117 13
Lefors	2	0	0	1.000 25 7
Canadian	2	0	0	1.000 26 6
White Deer	1	1	0	.500 34 32
Clarendon	0	2	0	.000 18 61
Memphis	0	2	0	.000 7 33
Gruver	0	2	0	.000 7 33

Last Week's Results

White Deer 28, Clarendon 12
Canadian 65, Panhandle 13
Lefors 1, Gruver 0 (forfeit)

This Week's Schedule
Canadian at McLean
Gruver at Clarendon
Lefors at Panhandle
White Deer at Memphis

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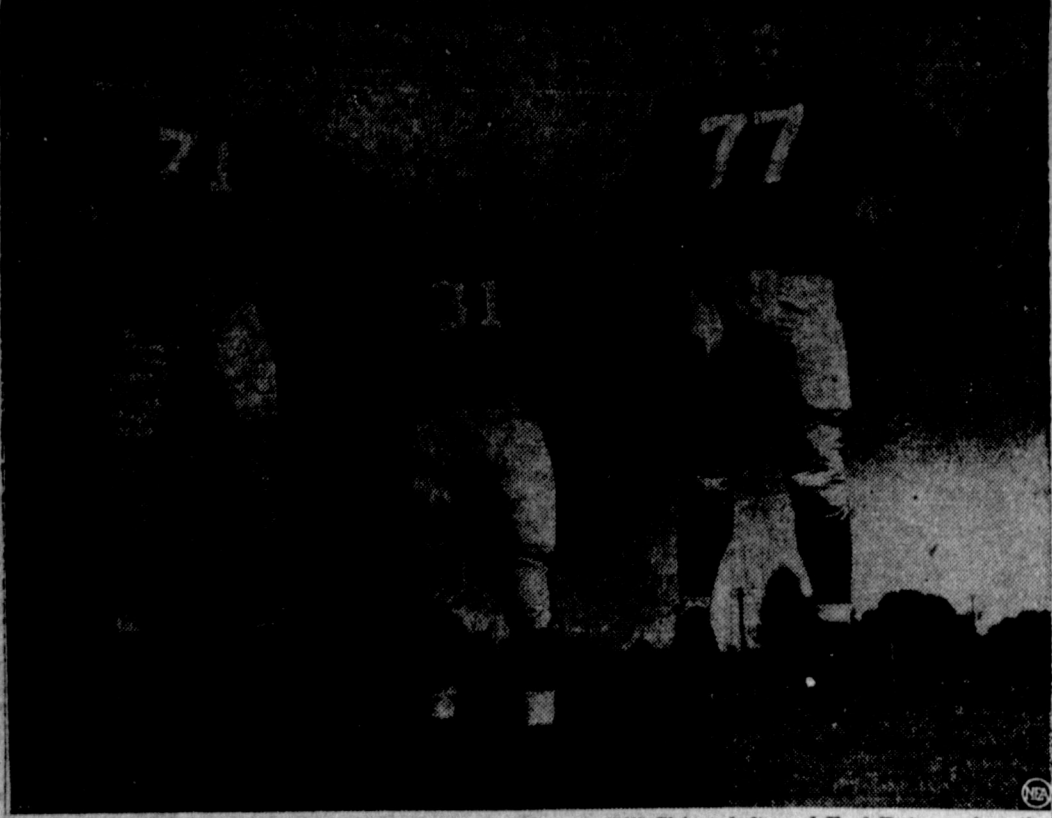
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ON THE HOOFF—Fullback Eddie Price isn't holding up Bill Shipp, left, and Earl Putnam, but the prop picture stresses the size of the New York Giants' freshman tackles. Alabama's Shipp stands six feet five, weighs 275 pounds. Putnam of Arizona State at Tempe is six-six and comes in at more than 300. (NEA)

3 Teams Go Intersectional

Only 2 Loop Tilts Carded In SWC

By UNITED PRESS Southwest Conference teams took to the practice fields again Monday for a weekend schedule made up predominantly of intersectional opponents.

45 Loop Tilts Set In 4A,3A

Baytown and Galveston, two of the few remaining perfect record teams left in Class AAAA, meet in a District 8 battle Friday to headline a busy AAAA—AAA schedule of 50 games, 45 of which count in the standings.

Baytown will be a solid favorite to trim the Tors from the Island City, but Galveston packs enough offense to give the Ganders a run for their money if the favorites should suffer a letdown.

Top game in Class AAA will send Breckenridge's top-rated team against once-beaten Levelland in District 1.

Nacogdoches, another of the unbeaten-untiltes, may have its work cut out for it in a game against Texarana in 4-AAA, but all of the other unbeaten teams appear fairly safe.

Dallas Forest plays high-scoring but oft-beaten Dallas Wilson Thursday night, Tyler tangles with winless Austin S. F. Austin, San Antonio Brackenridge meets Brownsville, Port Arthur plays Galena.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—UP—Challenger Johnny Saxton, who hopes to keep out of jail by winning the welterweight crown from Kid Gavilan Wednesday night, will use "bulling" tactics in a desperate attempt to turn the trick.

As the advance ticket sale passed the \$30,000 mark Tuesday, trainer Jimmy Wilson said, "There's no secret about Johnny's plan to bull Gavilan about the ring. He's been bulling his sparring partners in nearly every workout."

Wilson declared there was nothing illegal about bulling, "although there'll probably be loud squawks from Gavilan's corner." He stressed that champions Rocky Marciano and Bobo Olson bullied their opponents backwards to prevent their fighting at long range, where speed counts most.

Chairman Frank Wiener of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission had no comment on the bulling, but announced firmly that if the 24-year-old Saxton does win the 147-pound championship from Cuban Gavilan, "We will not permit them to have a return title bout in Pennsylvania. Carmen Basilio deserves a shot at the winner."

Wiener's surprise statement added another snarl to Saxton's involvements. The challenger and Manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo have a private agreement with Gavilan that the Cuban Keed will get a return title shot within 90 days in case Saxton scores an upset Wednesday night at Convention Hall in their twice-postponed brawl.

Only last week, the New York commission announced it would try to force the winner to defend against Basilio of Canastota, N.Y., the top contender. Saxton is rated fifth. Although the National Boxing Association has little love for the New York commission, it doubtless would string along with Pennsylvania.

Saxton, who is guaranteeing Gavilan \$40,000 for Wednesday night's 15-round bout, believes that if he wins the title, Chief Magistrate John M. Murtah may suspend his 15-day jail sentence for ignoring a dozen traffic tickets. Johnny is scheduled to go to the Ricker's Island (N. Y.) workhouse next Thursday.

Hollywood Buys Waco Pitcher HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19—UP—Ron Neccial, former Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, Tuesday was purchased by the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League from Waco (Tex.) of the Big State League. Neccial was promoted to the Pirates in 1952 after striking out 27 men in a nine-inning game in the Appalachian League. He was placed on the voluntary retired list last year due to stomach trouble.

There will be those who claim that he hasn't had stiff competition. But competition is relative and you can debate all night as to whether Jack Dempsey would have licked Joe Louis. Like Louis, the Keed has whipped everybody who came along—destroying the Chuck Davey and Gil Turner myths and completely annihilating Johnny Bratton, a man he supposedly had been "dodging."

So, if the Kid wins Wednesday night the welterweight greats are going to have to move over and make room for him!

Walker, the "toy bulldog" who moved up finally to the middleweights, made only two title defenses in the three years he wore the tiara. Dundee held it two years, but lost it in his first defense.

Jackie Fields came along next and won it twice—losing it the first time out on each occasion. Lou Brouillard also dropped the mantle the first time he accepted a challenge.

McLarin, one of the true fistic greats, twice won it and then lost it right back in four straight fights. Ross grabbed it off and dropped

3-Knockdown Rule May Be Waived

Red Sox Turn 'Kids' Out To Pasture In Venezuela Loop

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The Venezuelan club, working hand-in-hand with the Red Sox, thus inherited outfielder Gene Stephens, first baseman Norm Zauchin, shortstop Don Buddin and pitchers George Susce, Bob Smith and Ben Flowers from Louisville.

All six will receive trials with Boston at Sarasota, Fla., next spring.

All four clubs in the Venezuelan League—Caracas, Magallanes, Santa Marta and Venezuela—have taken advantage of the league

rules which allow them to import foreign players. Each club is limited to seven foreign players, however.

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Cleveland Coach Red Kress will pilot Santa Marta, which will be represented by several Cleveland and Indianapolis players.

Scalzo, who ruled that Tiscareno's third trip to the canvas was caused by a slip and not a knockdown, waved his hands after the loser went to the floor the fourth time and signaled the bout was over. Scalzo's action came just as the bell sounded ending the round.

The handlers of the 149½ pound Dreyer, who comes from Pretoria, South Africa, immediately cut the laces of his right glove and took the mitt off Dreyer's hand.

But neither the fans nor Tiscareno's handlers appeared to realize the fight was over. The fans protested loudly and urged that the bout be continued.

Following the bout, Teddy Bentham, one of Dreyer's handlers, was notified that the glove off his fighter's hand too soon, Willie Ketchum, Dreyer's manager, also was suspended for permitting the action.

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Today's Sportrait

Ex-Houston Cougar Is New Giant Star

By EARL WRIGHT NEW YORK, Oct. 19—UP—Bobby Clatterback, a handsome Texan who looks more like a professor than a passer, is one of the reasons the New York Giants are dreaming of a successful National Football League season.

Clatterback, a blond who stands six-foot, three-inches and weighs 215 pounds, wears contact lenses while playing. When he switches to street clothes and horn-rimmed glasses, he looks more like a man connected with atom-splitting than pass-spotting.

Bobby doesn't look like a football player and he didn't make any All-America teams last fall when he finished his collegiate career with the University of Houston. But he was the surprise of New York's training season and chased two "name" players to become the team's No. 2 passer behind old pro Charley Conerly.

Arnold Galiffa, an All-America quarterback from Army who was traded to the San Francisco Forty Niners, and Don Heinrich, former Washington Star who led the mar-

In Title Go Tomorrow

Jail-Bound Saxton Set For Gavilan

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—UP—Challenger Johnny Saxton, who hopes to keep out of jail by winning the welterweight crown from Kid Gavilan Wednesday night, will use "bulling" tactics in a desperate attempt to turn the trick.

As the advance ticket sale passed the \$30,000 mark Tuesday, trainer Jimmy Wilson said, "There's no secret about Johnny's plan to bull Gavilan about the ring. He's been bulling his sparring partners in nearly every workout."

Wilson declared there was nothing illegal about bulling, "although there'll probably be loud squawks from Gavilan's corner." He stressed that champions Rocky Marciano and Bobo Olson bullied their opponents backwards to prevent their fighting at long range, where speed counts most.

Chairman Frank Wiener of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission had no comment on the bulling, but announced firmly that if the 24-year-old Saxton does win the 147-pound championship from Cuban Gavilan, "We will not permit them to have a return title bout in Pennsylvania. Carmen Basilio deserves a shot at the winner."

Wiener's surprise statement added another snarl to Saxton's involvements. The challenger and Manager Frank (Blinky) Palermo have a private agreement with Gavilan that the Cuban Keed will get a return title shot within 90 days in case Saxton scores an upset Wednesday night at Convention Hall in their twice-postponed brawl.

Only last week, the New York commission announced it would try to force the winner to defend against Basilio of Canastota, N.Y., the top contender. Saxton is rated fifth. Although the National Boxing Association has little love for the New York commission, it doubtless would string along with Pennsylvania.

Saxton, who is guaranteeing Gavilan \$40,000 for Wednesday night's 15-round bout, believes that if he wins the title, Chief Magistrate John M. Murtah may suspend his 15-day jail sentence for ignoring a dozen traffic tickets. Johnny is scheduled to go to the Ricker's Island (N. Y.) workhouse next Thursday.

Hollywood Buys Waco Pitcher HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19—UP—Ron Neccial, former Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, Tuesday was purchased by the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League from Waco (Tex.) of the Big State League. Neccial was promoted to the Pirates in 1952 after striking out 27 men in a nine-inning game in the Appalachian League. He was placed on the voluntary retired list last year due to stomach trouble.

There will be those who claim that he hasn't had stiff competition. But competition is relative and you can debate all night as to whether Jack Dempsey would have licked Joe Louis. Like Louis, the Keed has whipped everybody who came along—destroying the Chuck Davey and Gil Turner myths and completely annihilating Johnny Bratton, a man he supposedly had been "dodging."

So, if the Kid wins Wednesday night the welterweight greats are going to have to move over and make room for him!

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Today's Sports Parade

Kid Gavilan Could Convince Critics By Winning Tomorrow

By OSCAR FRALEY NEW YORK, Oct. 19—UP—Kid Gavilan, the old professor of the prize ring, attempts another defense of the world welterweight championship at Philadelphia Wednesday night and if he is successful the critics finally will have to admit his claim to greatness.

Gavilan, who goes out this time against young and eager Johnny Saxton, long has been scorned by the fight world. They sneer at him as a frustrated rumba dancer who couldn't knock off your hat with a baseball bat.

But this would be his eighth successful defense of the championship—and in the modern era of boxing nobody has given the welterweight title that kind of action except hammering Henry Armstrong.

The welterweight division is a tough one. Actually it is the "middleweight" championship, the center of boxing's seven divisions. And at 147 pounds a man can be a tremendous puncher as well as a great boxer.

Some of the truly great names of boxing have ruled this division in the past. Mickey Walker, Joe Dundee, Jimmy McLarin, Barney Ross, Armstrong, and Ray Robinson.

None of them with the exception of Armstrong held it as long as the Cuban Keed—or if they did they didn't put it on the counter for grabs as often as he has.

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AW THAT'S A SHAME, DEAR! SHALL I FIX YOU SOME NICE WARM MILK?

LEH! NO THANKS!

THEN JUST RELAX AND LAY PERFECTLY STILL AND YOU'LL GO RIGHT TO SLEEP!

HEY! WAIT A MINUTE! WHERE WERE YOU?

The Jackson Twins

NO DAUGHTERS OF MINE ARE GOING OFF TO A COLLEGE AND THAT'S THAT!

I THINK WE'D BETTER FORGET IT, JAN!

NOT UNTIL I'VE TRIED A NEW ANGLE!

DADDY, THIS ISN'T JUST ANY COLLEGE! IT'S STATE—YOUR OLD AUNT MARY'S HALLS OF IVY!

THAT'S WORSE!

I KNOW THEY'RE OVER THERE? I WENT THERE!

BUT THAT WAS CENTURIES AGO!

YOU COULDN'T HAVE BEEN TOO WILD IF GRANDPA LET MOM GO UP THERE!

OH, THERE WAS A FIGHT ABOUT MY GOING WITH A WILD WILD YOUTH WHO HAD ACTUALLY SEAKED A COW INTO THE DEAN'S OFFICE, BUT THEY FINALLY LET ME GO—AND LATER MARRY HIM!

Blondie

DAGWOOD WAKE UP! I HEAR A BURGALAR—GO DOWNSTAIRS AND INVESTIGATE!

WHILE YOU'RE DOWN THERE PUT A SLIP IN THE MILK BOTTLE FOR THREE QUARTS!

AND WHEN YOU COME BACK UP BRING ME A PIECE OF CHERRY PIE AND A GLASS OF MILK!

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE BURGALAR!

Alley Oop

IT'S HIS ROMANCE AND HE WOULDN'T THANK US TO INTERFERE.

BUT I HATE DOING NOTHING WHILE THAT FEMALE WINKS KEERS POOR DOC AROUND!

HE TOLD US TO ACT ONLY ON SIGNAL FROM HIM!

BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HE WAS GETTING INTO!

OH YES—I TOLD HIM!

PAPA TOLD YOU RIGHT! LAW OR NO LAW, I'LL WED NO MAN UNTIL THAT BRUTE LIES DEAD AT MY FEET!

Bo

MAYBE IT BELONGS TO SOMEBODY ELSE'S TIPS TO GET OUT!

KEEP HIM TIED UP IN THE CELLAR TILL HE'S DRY—TELL ME WHERE IT WAS YOU FOUND HIM!

SO FOUND HIM—UP ON THE HILL ROAD, NEAR THAT SERVICE STATION—RIGHT WHERE THE GUARD KILLS BUSTED!

BUSTED RAIL! SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY WENT OFF THE ROAD—SAY! IT MIGHT'VE BEEN HIS OWNERS!

NOW SOMEBODY'S GOT TO TALK ABOUT HIM!

Buzz Sawyer

FROM KEY WEST THE "HUNTER-KILLERS" OF V-1 ROAR TO THE SOUTHEAST AFTER THE "SNOOPER" REPORTED IN THE BACKWASH OF THE HURRICANE.

2ND OUT OF JACKSONVILLE, 1ST SQDRON 18, FLEET AIRWING 2, STREAKS NORTH TO RENDEZVOUS EAST OF THE HURRICANE.

SUB HUNT!

Martha Wayne

LOOK HERE, MR. HARKINS, YOU SAY LAFE SAXON STOLE YOUR DIAMOND—YET WE FIND IT A HUNDRED YARDS FROM HIS BODY!

I PICKED IT UP NEAR WHERE DR. POWERS FELL—

HMM... DO YOU SUPPOSE HE COULD HAVE DROPPED IT?

I'M AFRAID YOU'RE FORCING ME TO TAKE ACTION, LIEUTENANT!

Mutt & Jeff

HEY! THAT DOG JUST BIT THAT MAN ON THE LEG!

SIR, YOU GOTTA GET TO A HOSPITAL QUICK! IF THAT DOG IS RABID THIS MIGHT BE FATAL!

FATAL? HAVE YOU PENCIL AND PAPER?

YESSIR! DO YOU WANT TO DRAW UP YOUR WILL?

WILL? I WANNA DRAW UP A LIST OF PEOPLE I'M GONNA GO OUT AND BITE!

Bugs Bunny

MOVE, A LAZY FELINE! I'M TAKIN' TH' BENCHES INTA WINTER STORAGE!

MMME? HOW'S THAT? THAT'S SOMEONE CALLIN' ME?

DON'T STRETCH OUT ON THAT ONE EITHER—IT'S NEXT!

SLEUMBER HANDS HEAVY UPON ME... I MUST FINISH MY NAP!

WACK SPOOT!

Pop

DOES THAT IMPROVE THE PICTURE, WAZEL?

NO, NOT YET!

I'LL JUST TURN IT A LITTLE MORE.

OOOPS...

THAT'S IT, HEAR IT RIGHT THERE!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJORE HOOPLE

FUNNY THEY DIDN'T PUT WIDE BULLION WINDOWS ON THE OLD CARS!

THEN A LOT OF HOUSES HAD BAY WINDOWS TO WATCH WHAT THE NEIGHBORS WERE DOING—BUT NOW NOBODY STAYS HOME LONG AND YOU'VE GOT TO CHASE AROUND WITH THEM TO SEE WHAT THEY'RE DOING—SO BAY WINDOWS ON CARS!

ALL YOU SEE IS THE REST OF 'EM ALL SITTING IN BAY WINDOWS!

COME ON FROK OVER THE BUCK! YOU'VE GOT TWO MOVES LEFT AND I TAKE YOUR KINGS! THAT'S AS PLAIN AS YOUR BALLOON NOSE—(OR A LANTERN) ON A PAVING JOB!

UM-KAFF! IF YOU'D CEASE YOUR DRAITED GIBBERISH I COULD THINK THIS OUT—YOU KNOW ANY MIND FUNCTIONS IN THE LOFTIER PLANES OF MATHEMATICS—FAP!—NOW LET'S SEE—AH—UM!

BY THE TIME YOU THINK YOUR WAY OUTA THAT ONE, YOUR HEAD WILL BE PERFECT FOR STRETCHING HATS!

HOW'D YOU LIKE A PAIR OF CUFFLINKS, BUSTER?

THE GOLDFISH BOWLS

Steve Canyon

WALK AROUND THE BEND, MIZZOUL, I DON'T WANT THOSE MEAT HEADS AT THE CABIN TO HAVE ANY MORE TO TALK ABOUT...

NOW A CASUAL OBSERVER MIGHT THINK HE INTENDS TO SHOOT ONE WITH THAT GUN... HAH-HA-HA...

...BUT OF COURSE THAT SORT OF THING JUST DOESN'T HAPPEN IN THIS DAY AND AGE...

TURN AROUND!

IF THEY DID LEAVE HERE BY AIRPLANE, WE DON'T HAVE A CHANCE OF FINDING THEM!

THEY COULD HAVE GONE ANYWHERE FROM SPUD LAKE TO THE PANHANDLE!

MEANWHILE—AT NEEDLE LAKE... NEEDLE TO SPUD! HEY!

Vic Flint

AT THE MOMENT, RECOVERING FROM MY SURPRISE AT CATCHING A JUNIOR PARTNER IN THE ACT OF BURGALARIZING THE SAFE!

LOOK, MISTER SNELL, I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING, HONEST I CAN!

PLEASE-- YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!

CAN'T I? JUST WATCH!

I'M WARNING YOU... OPERATOR, GET ME THE POLICE!

Little Doc

YOU'RE THE HANDSOMEST BOY IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, LI'L DOC!

THANK YOU, CINDY.

I THINK I'LL MARRY YOU WHEN WE GROW UP!

DON'T BE SO SURE..... I MAY NOT BE MUCH TO LOOK AT, THEN.

OH, WELL... YOU'LL BE AT THE OFFICE MOST OF THE TIME!

Wash Tubbs

BUT A CAR EXACTLY LIKE MINE DID OVERTAKE ME AT A TERRIFIC SPEED 1500YD AFTER I PASSED HERE! IT'LL GET ME AWAY IF—

YEAH? WELL, BY NOW IT WOULD'VE PASSED SQUAD CAR 7, CRUISING IN THIS DIRECTION A FEW MILES OUT! THEY REPORT SEEING NO SUCH CAR!

COULDN'T RISK STAYING ON THAT HIGHWAY! BUT THIS SMALL CROSSROAD WILL INTERSECT STATE HIGHWAY 12 TO HOSFORD CITY!

THAT TIME—WORN A BLI! WON'T WORK! NOBODY ELSE SAW THE OTHER CAR—

WAIT! I KNOW A WITNESS WHO DID! THE GAS STATION ATTENDANT WHERE WE BOTH STOPPED JUST BEFORE THE ACCIDENT!

Boots

GRACIOUS! PUG CERTAINLY SEEMED DISCONSOLATE ABOUT SOMETHING!

UH HUH!

OH WELL! HUH—WHAT'S—??

OH, YEAH! THE LETTER!!

GOLL-EEE!

Mickey Finn

I-I'M OKAY NOW BUT NEVER PLAY A JOKE LIKE THIS ON ME AGAIN, HILDA!

OH, IT'S NO JOKE, PHIL! MR. TUTTLE IS REALLY GOING TO RIDE HEADACHE! EVERYTHING HAS BEEN ARRANGED!

YOU SEE, PHIL, HIGHWAY I BECAME INTERESTED IN GOLF. I WAS QUITE AN AMATEUR RIDER—IN FACT, I'M STILL A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL STEEPCHASE AND HUNT ASSOCIATION! THE DOWNHILL PAPER HAD THE WHOLE STORY THIS MORNING!

I-I DIDN'T READ ANY PAPER THIS MORNING! I-I WAS HURRYING TO GET OUT HERE!

I KNEW YOU HADN'T SEEN IT, WHEN YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING! PHIL! HERE IT IS!

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I'LL TAKE ONE!

---AND THE PHONE NUMBER OF BAZOO BOTTS!

BUT I'M NOT WORTHY OF THIS! HOW GENEROUS CAN YOU GET?

Susie Q. Smith

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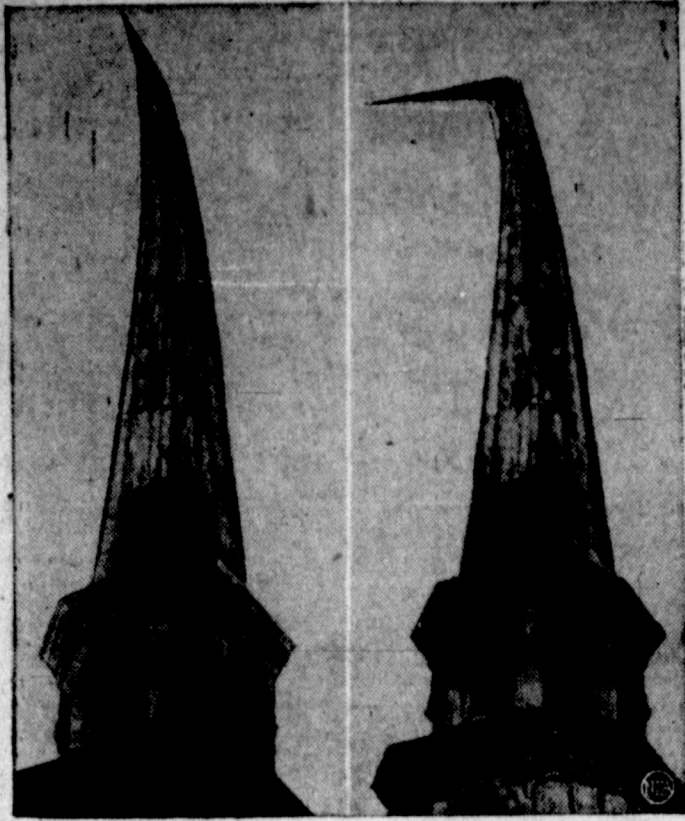
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City Roads Worse Off Than Others

DETROIT, Oct. 19—UP—Highway builders soon will have to "face up" to the fact that the need for improved roads now is greater in cities than in rural areas, the American Automobile Association was told Monday.

The plight of the city motorist was pointed up in a report by Clinton S. Reynolds of Tacoma, Wash., chairman of the AAA highway committee.

The committee, meeting in conjunction with the AAA's 52nd convention here, is studying means of financing President Eisenhower's proposed \$50 billion federal highway program.

Reynolds said cities "sorely need" an urban equivalent of state highway planning studies because of increasing traffic congestion.

"Half of all traffic in vehicle miles is in urban areas," he said. "It is generally agreed that our worst traffic conditions are in urban areas. Yet in the last three years only one dollar out of six of all expenditures for roads and streets went for urban streets."

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New Cancer Hospital To Be Dedicated

HOUSTON, Oct. 19—UP—Gov. Allan Shivers and a number of other dignitaries from the state and nation will help dedicate the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute Saturday.

Among those expected to be present are Episcopal Bishop Clinton S. Quin, Methodist Bishop A. Frank Smith; Tom Sealy, chairman of the board of regents at Texas University; Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the University of Texas; John H. Freeman, chairman of the board of regents of Anderson; and Dr. R. Lee Clark Jr., director of the hospital.

Special programs, open to the public, will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Following Saturday morning's formal dedication, a thorough tour of the hospital will be held.

The hospital has but one purpose and that is to solve the riddle of cancer, through co-ordination of education, research and patient care.

Shepperd Hits Phillips Case Ruling

ROSENBERG, Tex., Oct. 19—UP—Attorney General John Ben Shepperd says Texas "has been thrust into the position of chief gladiator in the federal arena."

Shepperd spoke Sunday at a meeting of the ninth district American Legion auxiliary. He attacked the U. S. Supreme Court for its refusal to grant a rehearing in the Phillips gas case.

"Texas has been thrust into the position of chief gladiator in the federal arena because of its size, productivity and historical stand as a defender of decentralized government under the Constitution," Shepperd said.

"The time has apparently come when the structure of our constitutional government will be as weak or as strong as the backbone of a Texan."

The Supreme Court ruled in the Phillips gas case that the Federal Power Commission may regulate production of natural gas destined for interstate commerce.

Shepperd said this decision poses an issue that "will make the tide-

lands grab look like a mere prelude of his biggest federal power grab in history."

"The decision threatens to nullify our victory in the 10-year tide-submerged lands to federal business after all, with 1,000 per cent interest," he said.

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Method Found To Freeze, Package Milk

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19—UP—Roy Tulane, an assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, is more at home in a courtroom than a dairy barn, but he has discovered—he hopes—the answer to many a dairyman's prayer.

It is not a supersonic milking machine or a pill to make bossy give chocolate milk, but it would have a stupendous effect on the dairy industry if it works. Housewives would be happy, too. He has figured out a way to concentrate and package frozen milk.

As a Wisconsin public servant Tulane would be expected to have the best interests of the dairy state at heart. But he went above and beyond the call of duty in his home-laboratory research.

Ever since the frozen food industry began revolutionizing the kitchen, dairymen have gazed with fascination and envy at fruit juice processors who can put out a "quart" of juice in a can only one fourth the size of an ungainly quart bottle.

The dairymen all agreed a frozen milk concentrate would be a big hit with housewives. It would not only save space in refrigerators but would allow stocking up a week's or month's supply of milk, eliminating those annoying expeditions to find a grocery store open on Sunday when the milk runs out.

But they also agreed that the milk concentrate would have to look and taste exactly like fresh whole milk after it was mixed with water and served. That was the problem. All efforts to develop a concentrate ended in whole or partial failure. The stuff didn't taste like milk.

Tulane showed up at his office in the Wisconsin capital recently carrying a half-pint can, a quart and a half container and an egg beater. While his office force gazed in awe, he had his stenographer pour the mushy contents of the can into the larger container, add water and beat it up.

Then he ceremoniously poured everyone a glass of milk. They nodded approval. It tasted like milk.

Laughlin Counters Ouster Order

ALICE, Tex., Oct. 19—UP—Former Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin Monday filed a brief in 79th District court asking that a suit to disbar him be thrown out of court.

Laughlin's petition was an answer to a motion filed by the State Bar Association asking that Laughlin be "disbarred, suspended or reprimanded." After Laughlin filed his answer a hearing was set on the matter for Nov. 22.

Laughlin, who was removed as district judge March 17 by the Texas Supreme Court, states that the petition from the bar group "neither as a whole nor in any one of its several counts states any grounds for reprimanding defendant as a lawyer."

Eleven individual charges against Laughlin were made by the Bar Association. Laughlin replied: "Said pleading contains no allegation to show that the alleged acts or conduct set forth as ground for disciplining defendant were connected with the practice of law or that such acts were committed by defendant in his capacity as attorney at law."

Laughlin goes over each of the 11 charges against him. In one place he admits he discharged a grand jury which he knew had indicted his brother. But he said such action is not grounds for disbarment.

Laughlin's petition also admits that he had the backing of political boss George Parr in the 1952 election, but he denies there was anything improper about this.

The disbarment petition was filed Sept. 22. Monday was the last day for Laughlin to file his answer.

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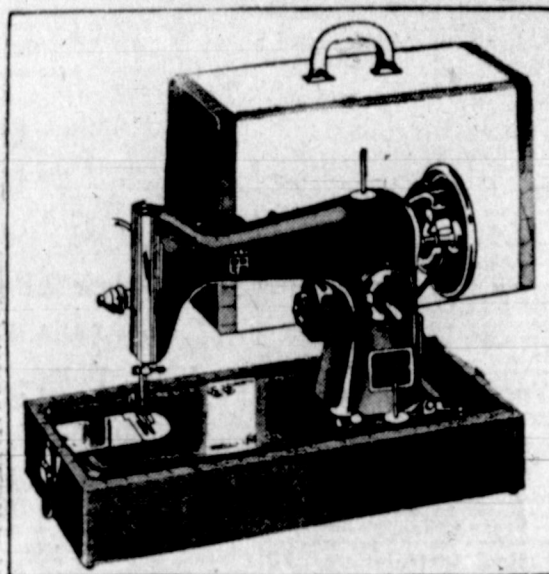
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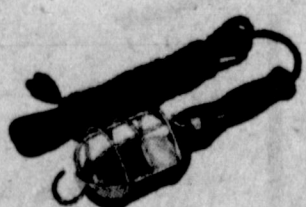
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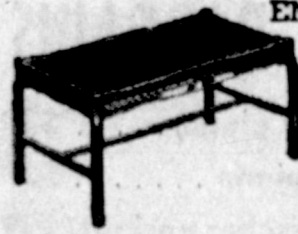
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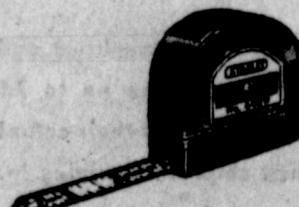
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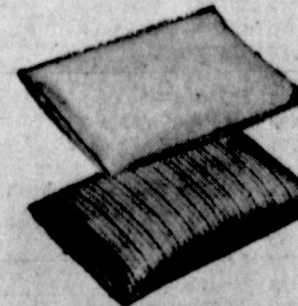
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