

Spectacular Changes Mark New Chevrolet

Pronounced mechanical advances plus new riding comfort and a complete re-styling of body give Chevrolet for 1955 its most spectacular model announcement.

No major part of the car has been overlooked in the broadscale improvement program. Driving ease and riding comfort benefit along with the creation of fresh automotive design. The accomplishment, says the company, has been possible only because of a thorough job of product re-engineering and the tremendous new plant facilities Chevrolet adds this year.

The 1955 models will go on display at Culberson Chevrolet tomorrow (October 28). From an extraordinarily long list of new features the public will see at that time, these are particularly outstanding:

1 — First automobiles in the low-price field to reflect "dream car" influence of the General Motors Motoramas. All roofs have been visibly lowered with a corresponding reduction in hood and belt lines to accentuate longer, sleeker appearance. Overall sedans have been lowered two and one-half inches, station wagons as much as six. At the same time, passenger room has been increased.

2 — First V8 engine offered on a Chevrolet in 35 years. Profiting by recent research in combustion and manufacturing techniques, the V8 is unveiled as "far more perfectly built and efficient in performance than others in its class."

3 — Higher horsepower ratings and new quietness and smoothness in two "Blue Flame" sixes. Engines are of the traditional valve-in-head design, which in the last few years has won virtually 100 per cent acceptance by other makes. A 123-horsepower engine is available with the manual gearshift. The six built exclusively for the Powerglide automatic transmission now develops 136-horsepower.

4 — Integrated body and frame design. Chevrolet points out it had been able to obtain unity with body and frame by engineering components to complement each other. An important reduction in vibration has been effected and weight saved. The frame is more rectangular and twist-resistant. With a scientific repositioning of mounts and the utmost application of rubber insulation, the body is isolated from road shocks to an unusual degree.

5 — Front and rear suspensions revamped. Added riding comfort and roadability. Chevrolet states, "We are assured by vastly improved suspensions. At the front, a modern version of the ball-joint design

improves car handling and steering as well as comfort. One improvement new to the industry is a control arm geometry that cancels out most of the objectionable "give" that often accompanies brake stops. The suspension also applies a new and more durable lightweight bearing material while the design decreases lubrication points from 16 to 4. Rear suspension improvements include leaf springs nine inches longer to an overall length of 58 inches. For stability, rear spring mounts are outside the frame, after the fashion of the Chevrolet Corvette.

6 — Increased safety through greater visibility. Every car window of safety plate glass — front, rear and side — is larger in 1955 Chevrolet bodies. The gain is due largely to the extension of glass over areas that have been "blind spots" since the early days of the automobile. Increase in visibility through the sweep-sight windshield alone is 19 per cent. As another example of the improvement, glass area in four-door sedans totals 24.5 square feet.

7 — Optional overdrive. An overdrive installation will be offered for the first time. Engine speed reduction of more than 20 per cent is accomplished by the overdrive which automatically cuts in when the foot is lifted off the accelerator above 31 miles an hour. Operation

is better while reduced engine revolutions also give smoother, quieter performance. Least clutch operation in city driving is still another advantage. Optional overdrive brings to six the number of "power packages" available on each of 4 Chevrolet passenger car models.

8 — More electrical power. A 12-volt electrical system will furnish ample reserve power for the ever-growing demands of accessories. The system is standard on both sixes and V8s, assuring increased generator efficiency and higher starting motor speeds. Another safety feature is a dual circuit breaker. A short circuit or overload will be a consequence not entirely disable the system.

9 — "Dry Air" ventilation. This feature involves an archshaped plenum chamber that channels fresh air from a slotted cow vent. Drainage from the chamber prevents water from reaching passengers, even in rainiest weather. Cowl-installed and extended to the frame on each side, the plenum chamber acts as a structural brace as well. In addition, it is a perfect adjunct to an all-weather air-conditioner which Chevrolet introduces this year as optional equipment.

10 — Tubeless tires for increased safety. The casing remains the same, but instead of an inner tube, interior surfaces are coated with a butyl "skin" for sealing. Blowouts are resisted and deflation slower with punctures.

11 — Smoother power application. The torque tube drive is replaced by a hotchkiss drive to deliver power more smoothly to the rear wheels and to provide a "flatter" ride in combination with the longer springs. According to engineers, the "work-out" of a new axle, springs and drive line, together with new engine mounts achieve a velvet-like transmission of power.

12 — Easier steering. From power steering, an improved version of which is available on 1955 cars, Chevrolet has adopted the recirculating ball-nut gear and combined it with a relay type of linkage that increases smoothness and reduces driver effort. A more rigid wheel coupling the truer geometry is also claimed.

Most distinguishing mark of the new Chevrolet bodies is their low-slung silhouette and vertical windshield pillars. Broad, flat hood and trunk lids are approximately three and one-half inches lower than last year while the high, straight crown of the fenders enhances an impression of fleetness and agility. The design gives the cars the appearance of much greater length although wheelbase remain unchanged.



NEW CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY -- Frank Culberson, owner of the Culberson Chevrolet Co., stands beside the all-new 1955 Chevrolet which will be on display in Pampa tomorrow. (News Photo)

Hereford Breeders Choose Date Of Annual Sale, Show

The Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association, at its directors meeting Tuesday, set Jan. 24-26 for its annual show and sale at the county dual-purpose barn in Recreation Park. Wayne Maddox of Miami was appointed superintendent of the show.

Presiding over the meeting was Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr., president. Ted Alexander, president of the Texas Hereford Association and J. P. Callham, president of the Pampa Hereford Association, attended the dinner and business session.

Plans call for the annual banquet to be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church, Jan. 25, at which time a colored film, produced by the American Hereford Assn., Kansas City, Mo., will be presented.

A sifting committee was appointed to check all stock entering the sale. In case the invitation extended Alfred Meeks, Dalhart Hereford breeder, is not accepted, the committee will select another suitable judge.

A junior heifer show will be held during the three-day sale, with the same rules holding which have previously governed entrants.

Cliff Vincent, w a appointed chairman of the nominating com-

mittee to select new officers and directors of the association, who will take office following the annual show. The roster will be submitted to the membership at the annual banquet for approval. They will serve one year.

A motion was passed amending the association constitution, saying it would not be necessary for members in the armed forces or those attending college to pay dues as long as they did not enter stock in the annual sale.

Tie-in stock will be exhibited at the show in addition to those consigned for sale. It was decided that each consigner will be allowed to enter no more than four head of cattle which must be in the barns Sunday, Jan. 23.

The following committees were appointed:

Banquet committee: Cliff Vincent, Letors, E. O. Wedgeworth, Irvin Cole, Clyde Carruth, and Frank Carter, all of Pampa.

Catalog committee: Ralph Thomas, Pampa, chairman; Jake Hess, McLean and Wayne Maddox, Miami.

Grounds committee: J. P. Callham, Conway, A. B. Carruth, Clyde Carruth and Frank Carter, Pampa.

J. P. Callham will assist Wayne Maddox, superintendent of the show.

Associate memberships are now available in the association to commercial breeders and business people. The new type membership entitles associates to full rights and privileges, except the selling of cattle. The cost is \$10.

For those wishing to enter the sale, Hereford pedigrees should not be submitted any later than Dec. 1, according to Ralph Thomas, chairman of the catalog committee.

Slayer To Die In Chair Friday

SANTA FE, N.M., Oct. 27 —UP — Condemned slayer Frederick W. Heisler, convicted in the death of an Ohio steelworker west of Tucuman, N.M., in 1951, will die in the electric chair Friday unless Gov. Edwin L. Mechem takes action to halt the execution.

No word was forthcoming from Mechem's office Monday.

The Supreme Court upheld Heisler's conviction April 8, and again affirmed it on an appeal last August. Heisler was sentenced to die Oct. 29.

He was convicted of shooting John Gunnish, a Martins Ferry, Ohio, steelworker who picked Heisler up hitchhiking on U.S. 69 near Springfield, Mo.

The two men had pulled off the highway four miles west of Tucuman to sleep the night of Oct. 11, 1951.

Heisler shot Gunnish during the night, contending it was in self-defense when he found Gunnish rifling his suitcase. The state successfully introduced evidence to show Gunnish was shot while lying down in the back seat of the car.

The steelworker's body was found Oct. 12 and his car found five days later at Amarillo. Heisler was arrested Nov. 1, 1951, in California where he was working as a dishwasher, using Gunnish's name and Social Security number.

Polio Drug Useful For Other Ails

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27 —UP — Gamma globulin has been found to be "quite effective" in prevention of a serious liver ailment, a Houston, Tex., pediatrician told a medical conference here Monday.

Gamma globulin, tested as a temporary protection against polio, is extremely useful in holding in check infectious hepatitis, Dr. Russell J. Blattner said.

He addressed the Oklahoma City Clinical Society Conference.

Infectious hepatitis was "one of the most important diseases among soldiers in World War II," Dr. Blattner said. It is due to a virus which causes inflammation of the liver and makes the patient jaundiced.

Dr. Blattner questioned the value of mass inoculation in the hope of protecting against paralytic polio, but he said field studies conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1951-52 "certainly were justified."

Dr. Blattner, chairman of the department of pediatrics at Baylor University college of medicine, advocated giving GG on a family contact basis to prevent hepatitis.

He was one of 17 guest lecturers at the annual conference here.

Crosby Praises Kiddies' Nurse

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27 —UP — Bandleader Bob Crosby and his wife, June, indicated Tuesday they would not discharge the nurse from whom their three young sons ran away and caused an all-night search by police.

The boys, Christopher, 12, Robert Jr., 10, and Stephen, 8, fled their Bel-Air home Sunday night and were not found until early Monday by Timmy Wellman, 15, son of film director William Wellman.

Both Crosby and his wife said the nurse, Teresa Flynn, was "a very fine person and a good nurse."

Treasurer HENNIKER, N. H. — UP — William Childs is in his 50th consecutive year as town treasurer. At the last election, townfolk passed a resolution extending him appreciation for his services.



FAVORITE SUBJECT—During a break between classes, Len Dawson, Furdue's brilliant sophomore passer, discusses the big ones ahead with freshman halfbacks, Stan Orlikowski, left, and Bernie Haag. (NEA)

SUDDS, GLASS, SALOON SHOULD GO TOGETHER, BUT THEY DON'T

BAYTOWN —UP—Tommy Sudds went into a saloon Monday and Christine Glass, the operator, shot Sudds with a shotgun. Sudds was hospitalized with a leg wound. Miss Glass was charged with assault to murder.

Getting There The Hard Way

ROSSELL, N. M., Oct. 27 —UP— A 49-year-old master sergeant, who needed only 14 days to complete his 30-year tour of active duty with the armed forces, has re-enlisted for three years in order to reach the 30-year mark.

He is M.Sgt. Harry Patterson, base recruiting non-commissioned officer in charge at Walker Air Force Base.

Having more than 25 years of service to his credit entitles him to pick his own base of duty and he has chosen Pinecastle Air Force Base at Orlando, Fla., a strategic air command B-47 base. He and his family plan to live in Orlando when he retires.

Patterson served under the late Gen. George Patton with the 13th Armored Division, then enlisted in the Air Force in 1945. Most of his Air Force time has been at Walker.

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

IF YOU'RE IMBUED with the do-it-yourself urge, here's an idea I picked up from Sue Smith on making a lamp. She mentioned it while we were looking at a gallon anti-freeze can — it's sort of rectangular in shape. She mentioned that it would make a nice lamp base, and I agreed.

IT STARTED ME thinking that any not-too-small can with an interesting shape would serve. The anti-freeze can is especially timely as everyone is buying it now, with the threat of below freezing weather. All you have to do is fill the can with sand or cement — sand would probably be better. Then you run any kind of hollow tube into it for the cord. This part of it would probably require the aid of your husband if you are, as in the dark about anything electrical as I am. To the top of the tube you attach the switch-bulb affair.

Before you pour in the sand, you can paint the can and decorate it with decals — they have some very pretty ones on the market — or if you're an artist, you can paint on your own design. Then all you have to do is find a lamp shade that goes well with it, which Sue says is the hardest part.

It should be a lot of fun to try. You could make some cute ones for a nursery, or family or game room, or if you're really artistic, for your living room. It would also make an economical Christmas gift, too.

SPEAKING OF Christmas gifts, I saw Sandra and Ronnie Caldwell's children — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwell — making something the other day that would make a nice Christmas gift for Mother, an aunt or grandmother that the children can do themselves. It's pot holders, which are always welcome gifts as most housewives wear them out pretty fast.

They're made on a small loom-type affair that can be purchased complete with yarn, I believe. It keeps the children occupied and gives them a sense of accomplishment.

COMING BACK to the lamp idea, I thought of a cute idea for a small boy's room. You could shape a lamp base from a piece of wood. Then take some old horseshoes and

paint them any color you desire and attach them to the wooden lamp base. That might be enough, or you could add a cowboy decal, and the young cowboy of the family has a lamp to suit his interests. Just an idea. Don't know if it would work.

WHILE I'M on the subject of gifts, I've always wondered why people don't give more handkerchiefs. They certainly are not an expensive item any more, and very few women have too many. Another item I believe is much overlooked as a gift is stationery. It can always be used. Both are good for that "difficult-to-buy-for" relative or friend. They're something everyone needs and uses.

ANOTHER GIFT IDEA is a hose bag. You can make them yourself. They're like a miniature laundry bag, with a draw-string at the top. I have one of nylon net or mesh. You place your soiled hose in it, and when you have two or three, or even one — pair, you wash them right in the bag. This prevents their being snagged by a rough nail or coarse part of your skin or your ring. When they've been washed and rinsed you take them out of the bag and hang them up to dry. I use mine constantly and don't know what I would do without it.

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PRESENT PROGRAM

Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, left, and Mrs. Biggs Horn of White Deer, right, discuss the program prior to the meeting Tuesday of the Twentieth Century Forum in the home of Mrs. J. R. Holloway, 1234 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Dunigan's presentation was "Theatrical Families," and Mrs. Horn told of "Hits That Last."

Parties, Meetings Held in Perryton

PERRYTON — (Special) — A number of social events highlighted the Perryton scene recently, including a reception, breakfast, supper and several club meetings.

RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conner were honored at a reception recently in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lynn Conner. In the receiving line were the honored couple, the host, Jerry Conner, Miss Judy Conner and Pat Conner.

Assisting with the serving were Mmes. Vern Conner, Bill Fulton and Ross Leathermann. More than 75 persons attended the event.

BREAKFAST
Mrs. M. J. Wolfrum entertained her sewing club with a Chinese breakfast in her home. Attending were Mmes. L. C. Case, Hardy Hulse, Herman Wagner, Jess Woodward, Frank Gipson, James Hardy, Ed Blundell, Woodrow Rich, B. R. Pletcher, and Misses Gloria Wagner, Gay Lynn Gipson and Stacy Lynn Blundell.

SUPPER
4-H Club boys and girls were honored recently with a hot dog supper by the Friendly Circle Home Demonstration Club in the club center. Games were under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Moulton and Mrs. E. G. Blackwell. More than 40 HD Club members and guests attended, as well as 17 4-H Club members.

LONE TREE CLUB
Election of officers highlighted the recent meeting of the Lone Tree Home Demonstration club in the club center, with Mrs. Julius Fahigoda as hostess. Those chosen were Mrs. Robert Barlow, president; Mrs. Fahigoda, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Wright, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charlie Selby, council delegate; Mrs. Hamilton Murphy, alternate delegate; and Mrs. T. M. Osborne, reporter.

JENNIE JUNE CLUB
Mrs. Roger Tandy and Mrs. Bob Holt presented the program, "Panhandle Panorama," at the meeting of the Jennie June Club in the home of Mrs. C. D. Ragsdale, with Mrs. Clair Brillhart as hostess.

Fire Hits Chunchon
SEOUL, Oct. 27 — UP — A raging fire early Wednesday leveled some 200 homes in Chunchon, 50 miles northeast of here, leaving about 1,000 persons homeless. U. S. Army fire-fighting equipment brought the blaze under control after about 2 1/2 hours. No casualties were reported.

HD Club Council Elects Officers

Officers for the year were elected at the meeting Monday of the Gray County Home Demonstration Club Council in the office of Miss Helen Dunlap, county HD agent. Those chosen were Mrs. Walter Noel, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Carlton, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. A. McElrath, secretary; and Mrs. John Brandon, treasurer.

During the meeting, each council officer and committee chairman presented a yearly report. Plans were also made for the next several months. A training school for incoming council and club officers will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 8, in Miss Dunlap's office, and a training course for reporters is slated for 2 p.m. Nov. 15 in the same place.

The annual council Christmas party was set for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2, in the City Club Room. The event is for all HD club women in the county, with each requested to bring a gift of approximately \$1 value.

The present commissioners' court will be honored at a council luncheon Dec. 13, when the year's charge of the event are Mmes. Walter Noel, O. G. Smith and A. A. McElrath.

Miss Ola Gregory Gives B&PW Talk

Miss Ola Gregory, county treasurer, was guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the City Club Room. She explained the 11 amendments to the state constitution to be voted on Tuesday, Mrs. Roy Chism, legislative chairman, was in charge of the program.

Following Miss Gregory's presentation, Miss Jo Ann Neel, Mrs. Bill Clements and Miss Jerry Pippen, presented a pantomime portraying the people in Texas that can't serve on juries — idiots, convicts and women.

During the business session, led by Mrs. D. C. Ash, president, the group voted to have an annual rummage sale. It was also decided to hold an additional one from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Hulsey Barber Shop building in the 500 block of South Cuyler. Articles left from the previous sale will be sold.

Exemplar Chapter Gives Hobo Party

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a hobo party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. John Plaster, 1323 Coffee. Prizes for the best hobo costume went to Mrs. Bob Fugate and Mrs. Travis Lively.

Entertainment consisted of playing bridge and other card games. Prizes were suckers, balloons and red bandanas. Refreshments of popcorn, doughnuts and coffee were served.

During a short business session, the group chose Mrs. Stanley Chittenden as Valentine Girl candidate. She will compete locally with Mrs. Weldon Trice, Upsilon chapter's candidate. Photos are also submitted for the national contest, judged by a Hollywood movie star.

Attending the party were Mmes. Fischer, Bob Fugate, Raymond Hall, Travis Lively, Roy McKee, Fred Myers, John Plaster, Martin Stubbe, Bill Sullins, and Miss Joyce Wanner.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Sunbeams in First Baptist Church.
7:30—Southwesterners' Halloween Party at 317 N. Nelson.
THURSDAY
5:00—Baker PTA "Food, Fun and Frolic" Night in school.
5:30—Food, Fun and Frolic Night, Woodrow Wilson PTA, in school.
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.
8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha with Mrs. Lucille Foster, 1705 Coffee.
SATURDAY
6:00—Fireman's Auxiliary Halloween party for firemen and wives in firehouse.

Amarillo Tour Slated By White Deer Group

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dale Burch, with Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county home demonstration agent, in charge of the program. Miss Tompkins' subject was "Democratic Family Living." She told of ways and means of families today compared to Bible days when men were the heads of the household. Family worship, counseling and problems were discussed.

Shamrock Women To Attend Meeting

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Shamrock's seven federated clubs will be represented at the 37th Annual State Convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. H. P. Mundy, seventh district president; and Mrs. J. W. Gooch and Mrs. L. S. Griffin, district officers.



CANDIED RED APPLES with lollipop sticks and name tags make a treat.

Cook's Nook Candied Apples Are Halloween Treats That Can't Be Beat

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

If little goblins are coming to your house for a Halloween party, give them bright red apple "place cards."

Halloween Apple-Pops
Six large red Delicious apples, 6 lollipops, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/4 cup water, red food coloring.

Wash and dry apples. Insert lollipop sticks in blossom ends of apples. Combine sugar, corn syrup and water in small saucepan and cook over direct heat, stirring until sugar dissolves and mixture boils. Then continue cooking, without stirring, to hard crack stage (300 degrees F.), wiping sugar crystals from sides of pan with damp cloth. When syrup has cooked add few drops of food coloring. Remove from heat at once. Hold apple by stick and plunge into syrup, draw it out and swirl until syrup coats it in wire cake cooler to harden, or place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Yield: 6 large apples or 8 medium apples.

Craberry Whip
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)
Measure 3 cups fresh cranberries, washed and picked over, into saucepan. Add 1 cup water. Bring to a boil over medium heat and continue cooking until all berries pop. Force cooked berries through a strainer. Empty 1 package gelatin dessert (orange flavor) into a bowl. Add 1/2 cup boiling water and stir until dissolved.

Beat 3 egg yolks until light. Add 1/4 cup of sugar and beat in. Pour hot gelatin mixture slowly over egg yolks, stirring constantly. Stir in 1/4 teaspoon salt and strained cranberries. Chill, stirring occasionally to keep mixture smooth, until slightly thickened.

Beat 3 egg whites until foamy. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and beat in. Continue beating until mixture forms soft peaks. Fold beaten egg whites into thickened gelatin mixture. Pipe into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. If desired, top with whipped cream.

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Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLB

Boo! Well, anyway, in just a few nights, now the hobgoblins and witches will be prowling around. Isn't it fun to watch the little kids (and their moms) get all excited about the grade school carnivals?

Halloween must be a time that some teachers dread, 'cause at least some kids tease and perhaps (to "miss 'em but good!") (Do you dig me?) just a word of "advice" — make sure your "ghost" pranks are harmless, not destructive.

Kenneth Anderson, junior, is performing a service to the musical world of Pampa. He is making photostatic copies of music no longer published to be used in the Piano Symphony next spring.

Man, would that Bill Tregoe, band director, be a dandy "Can-Can girl! The other day out in front of the school he was showing the twirlers just how they should kick.

The excitement of having your picture made for the annual, and "aiming" over proofs, is winding up with seniors this week. Miss Elizabeth Hurley, publications sponsor, and Rachel Garcia, darkroom technician, agree that it would be "nice" if every senior had his picture made for the annual this year.

Remember, excited senior, this week is your last chance to have a "glamor" photo made for sophomores for years to come to moon over. Don't pass it up!

As it has been said, PHS'ers elect a queen for this or that every week or so. Well, not to break the record, next coming up is Carnival Queen, an honor that went to Alice Seawright last year. Congratulations to the fortunate candidates. Wonder who they will be?

Oh, say, Harvester Band Sweetheart presentation does come up before Carnival Queen, doesn't it? She will be crowned in half-time activities at the game Friday. Who will she be? Curiosity is mounting in the whole school, not to mention the nominees. Carol Waggoner, Virginia Collins, Shirley Allen, Janie Lewis and Nancy Frennell.

Republicans have acknowledged a Democratic trend in some areas and various polls reflect such a condition. The poll consensus seems to be that the Democrats are likely to win control of both the House and Senate.

33rd Chosen with Eisenhower The expiring 83rd Congress was elected with President Eisenhower, who ran far ahead of his congressional ticket. At the opening of the 83rd Congress in January, 1953, Republicans had merely courtesy control in the Senate and a small actual margin in the House. The division was:

Senate: Republicans 48, Democrats 47, independent 1.
House: Republicans 221, Democrats 212, independent 1, vacant 1.

The division in the 83rd Congress as it ends:

Senate: Republicans 49, Democrats 46, independent 1.
House: Republicans 218, Democrats 212, independent 1, vacant 4.

Independent Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon did not vote against Republican organization of the Senate in January, 1953, but he has announced that he will vote next January with the Democrats on organization of the Senate of the 84th Congress. Democrats, therefore, need pick up only two Senate seats to obtain an organizational majority of 57. They need six more House seats for an organizational majority in the 84th Congress.

By organization is meant the election of the speaker in the House and the president pro tempore in the Senate and all committee chairmen. The organizing party also determines the number of majority and minority members of all committees.

The Senate president pro tempore is not a powerful legislative official. But the party holding the speakership and the committee chairmanships of Congress possesses tremendous powers. Those officials can make or break a legislative program whether it be offered by a president of their own political faith or an opposition president.

Nixon Still to Preside Regardless of the outcome of next week's election, Vice President Richard M. Nixon will continue to be the presiding officer of the Senate.

Of the 37 Senate seats up next week, 15 are now held by Republicans and 22 by Democrats. But five Democratic candidates in the South have no Republican opposition. One of the five, Edgar A. Brown, is opposed in South Carolina by another Democrat, J. Strom Thurmond, a write-in, conservative, candidate.

Of the remaining contested Senate seats, the Democrats need to win 20 to come up with a bare majority of 49 in the 84th Congress. But with Morse's help they could win only 19 and still organize the Senate. The Republicans require 14 victories among the 32 contests to hold Senate control.

There are 71 unopposed Democratic candidates for the House and two unopposed Republicans, Rep. Leo E. Allen of Illinois and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts.

Two Sisters Drown in Canal LAFERIA, Tex., Oct. 27-UP—Funeral services were arranged Tuesday for three-year-old Pamela Jo and four-year-old Elizabeth Ann Wolf, sisters who drowned Monday night when they fell in a canal outside their home.

Political Arrests in Cuba HAVANA, Oct. 27-UP—Two persons were arrested and a "great quantity of arms seized Tuesday night in the home of ex-Rep. Francisco Cayrol, jailed some time ago for his part in a political shooting. The prisoners taken in the raid were Orlando Cuervo, son of ex-Sen. Pelayo Cuervo Navarro, and a sister-in-law of Cayrol who was not identified by name.

Congrats to Jo Tooley and Robert Fleming, who have been elected Lions Club Sweetheart and Junior Rotarian for the month of November.

Been wearing your sunglasses to school lately? Almost have to keep from being blinded by the bright fall outfits the girls are wearing. Among those seen decked out in colors from glowing orange and turquoise to moss green and charcoal are Cynthia Duncan, Wadena Thomason, Nancy Jameson, Pat Reynolds, Meredith Brooks and Johnny Lee Smith.

Angora sock tops and collars are the cool, cool thing, too.

See you at the game Friday night! Give those Harvesters support while they stomp those Midland Bulldogs.

HE MIGHT MAKE A DEAL FOR A MECHANIZED BUGGY MITCHELL, S. D. —UP— Wayne Wright has won a new car in a raffle. But it will be some time before he will be able to drive it.

Wayne is only 10 months old. The ticket was purchased for him by his grandparents.

Anthony Eden Noses Out Ike As Best Hatted

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-UP—Dwight D. Eisenhower, our leader, has to take second place in this year's selection of the best-hatted man of the world this year.

Mr. Eisenhower is bowing out to the right honorable Robert Anthony Eden, deputy prime minister of Great Britain. It's kind of a shame, actually, because the President made the Homburg people a lot of money. Innocently, of course. The Homburg folks are sorry about the 1954 choices, too. But that's the way it is.

For the last 11 years Harry Rolnick, president of the Reseal Hat Company of Garland, Tex., has been king of the roost when it comes to picking the best-hatted men in the world.

So first place, and possibly a new \$100 hat goes to Eden.

Ike Comes Second In second spot is Mr. Eisenhower, who is "a prolific wearer of both conservative and sports headgear."

Next comes Robert R. Young, the railroad man. The rail tycoon owns almost as many hats as he does locomotives and freight cars.

And then comes Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, a business executive and prominent world figure, "who believes in wearing the proper hat at the right time."

Robert Taylor is number five. The actor has "one of the most pretentious hat wardrobes in Hollywood."

Then we come to boxer Rocky Marciano, who trains in a headgear which looks like a football helmet. But when he steps out of the ring, showers and goes out for an evening with his lovely wife, he is well-topped.

Truman Places Seventh Harry S. Truman, who used to be our leader, has slipped to seventh place. He used to crease his hair in a crazy manner, but somehow lost the touch when he became private citizen No. 1, after his move to Independence, Mo.

Jack Webb is in eighth place. The "I'm a cop" guy in television, snaps a snappy brim.

John Cabot Lodge, the scion and statesman, is conservative in his election of toppers and that rested him in slot number nine.

The Duke of Edinburgh winds up the list.

The honorable mentions include John Foster Dulles, Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, Sammy Sneed, Walter Winchell, Clement Atlee, Conrad Hilton, Robert Morley, Jimmy Durante, who can abuse a hat better than almost anybody, and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York.

Hat stylist Rolnick contends that a man without a hat is a man who loses his individual personality.

And this is why Vice President Richard M. Nixon was left out of the list of even honorable mentions.

"That fellow Nixon seldom wears a hat at all," said Rolnick. "That's unthinkable!"

Auto Mishap Claims Second Victim CHILDRESS, Tex., Oct. 27-UP—Harless Hubbard, 48, a farmer in the Kirklind community, died Monday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision southeast of Childress Sunday. He was the second death victim of the mishap.

One Killed in Collision HARLINGEN, Tex., Oct. 27-UP—Mrs. Frances McWhorter, 49, Harlingen, was killed Monday and five other persons injured critically when two cars collided at a highway intersection six miles northwest of Harlingen.

Dog Trouble May Soon Be Over For Little Joe Cooper MONROE, La., Oct. 27-UP—Little Joe Cooper, spending his third week in a reformatory for the shougun defense of his mongrel dog, probably will be transferred to another public school for 30 days after he is released, it was revealed Monday.

The Rev. W. T. Hemphill, a leader in the drive to free the 10-year-old boy, said that Judge Howell Heard is giving "favorable" consideration to transferring the youngster to Lenwil school about three miles from Monroe.

Judge Heard has had the controversial case under advisement since Oct. 15 when a second hearing was called after public protests mounted over the speedy commitment of the boy. Joe had threatened two Ransom school officials with a loaded shougun because he thought they were going to kill his dog, Tipple.

"It appears likely that the boy will be sent to the Lenwil school for 30 days before returning to school in Monroe," Hemphill said.

"Joe's attorney and I have presented the plan to Judge Heard and he took a favorable view of it."

Hemphill said he lives four blocks from the school and Joe

High Court Refuses Review Of U.S.-State Fair Trade Laws

The Supreme Court refused for the second time Monday to rule on the constitutionality of state and federal "fair trade" laws, which allow manufacturers to fix retail prices of trademarked goods.

Monday's action leaves standing decisions of the highest courts in New York and New Jersey upholding the fair trade statutes in those states. The state courts also held "fair trading" applicable to goods crossing state lines.

The court noted its decision in a brief order. There was no opinion.

The fair trade laws permit manufacturers of trademarked merchandise like electrical appliances, liquor and drugs to make agreements with retailers on minimum selling prices. The controversial feature of the statutes is a "non-signer" provision which makes an agreement with any one retailer

binding on all others in the state. Congress has passed legislation exempting "fair trade" agreements from anti-trust statutes. The present law designed for this purpose is the McGuire act of 1952.

Grayson's cases were appealed by Grayson-Robinson Stores, Inc., California Corporation which operates "S. Klein on the Square," a cut-rate department store in Newark, N. J.; S. Klein on the Square, Inc., a New York city subsidiary of Grayson-Robinson, and Sam Goody, a New York city phonograph retailer who also does a mail order business. All had been selling below fair trade prices.

President Of S. F. Austin College Dies NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Oct. 27-UP—Dr. A. W. Birdwell, 83, first president of Stephen F. Austin State College and one of the Southwest's outstanding educators, died at his home here Monday.

The veteran educator, who retired in 1942 as president emeritus of the college he opened in 1923, died after a heart attack following a brief illness.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and all classes and administrative offices at the college were closed in order to allow faculty members to attend the services en masse at First Baptist Church.

Dr. Birdwell was a native of Elkhart in Anderson county and had studied at University of Texas, University of Missouri, University of Chicago, Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College.

Record Damages Awarded Woman SAN LUIS, Argentina, Oct. 27-UP—A British-made Lincoln bomber exploded in flight during bombardment practice near here Tuesday, killing all of the 10 airmen aboard. The cause of the explosion could not be determined immediately.

10 Airmen Killed SAN LUIS, Argentina, Oct. 27-UP—A British-made Lincoln bomber exploded in flight during bombardment practice near here Tuesday, killing all of the 10 airmen aboard. The cause of the explosion could not be determined immediately.

The jury awarded a total of \$123,526 to Mrs. Edna Crane Moore and Dollie Burkhalter, who were injured when their auto collided with a six-wheeled truck on North Main St. here.

Mrs. Moore may never walk again. The impact knocked her from her car, and the truck dragged her 173 feet. When the truck stopped, a wheel was atop Mrs. Moore.

Joe Spurluck and Kelly Jacobs, attorneys for the women, said the General American Casualty Co., insurance firm ordered to pay the damages, went into receivership last summer. They doubted the company could pay more than a fraction of the judgment.

Veteran court observers here said the amount was the largest they could remember.

HITS BOTTOM KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —UP—When a teen-aged purse snatcher grabbed Mrs. Lilly Mae Hipshire's pocketbook and fled down an alley he really hit bottom. The bag was full of diapers.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Paul G. Camp, 400 Louisiana, left by plane for Washington, D. C., and a business meeting with Department of the Interior officials. The appointment was arranged by Cong. Walter Rogers.

Altrusa Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Lard for a buffet dinner. Hostesses were Mrs. Grant Anderson and Mrs. Mary Martin.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Miss Lois Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Yoder, 505 N. Starkweather, was named reigning queen of homecoming at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A program emphasizing the growing importance of aviation was presented by the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at the Junior High School Auditorium.

Pampa's Community Chest total reached \$6,500 of its \$21,000 goal, according to General Chairman J. W. Garmann.

Rent Cut Drive On In Texas WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-UP—A government drive was underway Tuesday to cut "inflated" rents at five government - mortgaged apartment projects in New York, Ohio, Delaware, California, and Texas.

Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole has announced that the administration hopes to do this by creating new boards of directors and suing for the recovery of nearly \$7 million in "windfall" profits.

He identified the projects as N. Y., Beverly Mano, Columbus, Ohio; Clifton Park Manor, Wilmington, Del.; Baldwin Gardens Company Development, Los Angeles; and Billy Mitchell Village development, San Antonio, Tex.

Cole said presidents of the project corporations have been ordered to call meetings of preferred stockholders within the next 10 days "to remove present directors and elect new ones."

The new boards then may sue on behalf of the corporations "to recover funds improperly distributed," he said.

Fashion Designer Robbed In Dallas DALLAS, Oct. 27-UP—Thieves stole \$30,000 worth of jewelry from the hotel suite of fashion designer Lily Dache of New York Monday night.

Police said they had arrested a suspect and planned to give her a lie detector test.

Miss Dache, in Dallas for a Community Chest fund-raising campaign, discovered the robbery after returning to the hotel after appearing on a television program with Frances Hughes, (Lifetime Living) magazine fashion editor.

She said the most valuable piece of missing jewelry was a \$10,000 pearl and diamond necklace, but the thief also got two pairs of diamond earrings, a pair of topaz earrings, an emerald and topaz ring, and several bracelets.

Read The News Classified Ads

On The Record HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted

Mrs. Maudie Byers, Amarillo; Mrs. Leta Glenn, 415 E. Kingsmill; Maria Elena Garcia, 1004 E. Frederic (also dismissed); J. D. Davenport, McLean; Mrs. Lorene Helton, Canadian; C. D. Miller, 915 S. Hobart; Mrs. Pat Lowe, 1032 E. Browning; Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, Wheeler; Lloyd Sargent, 600 Dean Dr.; Mrs. Mary Sargent, 924 S. Wells; Mrs. Pearl Keyser, 612 N. Sumner; Miss Jerry Hughes, 941 S. Wells; Mrs. Mavis Converse, 108 S. Faulkner.

Dismissed Mrs. Freddie Lowrance, 1036 S. Faulkner; Mrs. Lucinda Dick, Rt. 2, Box 270, Pampa; Mary Mason, 416 Magnolia; Mrs. Eileen Eldridge, Box 1485, Pampa; Lawrence Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson; Miss Wilda Faye Hutto, 519 S. Gillespie.

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So round So smooth So fast shaves closer than a blade!

NEW Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

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LaVista Now Thurs. Open 1:45 Adm. 15c 50c

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'TWO-GRAND' PRIZE Mrs. Judy Levin looks at the composition which won \$2000 first prize in the contemporary American painting exhibition at Chicago, Ill. Titled "Collage," it was originated by Corrado Marca-Relli, of New York. The work is composed of swatches of white oilcloth pasted sloppily together with black cement.

1100 Attend Municipal Convention FORT WORTH, Oct. 27-UP—Eleven hundred delegates to the 22nd annual League of Texas Municipalities convention Tuesday began preparations for the coming year's activities, following a day and a half of round table discussion of municipal problems and programs.

Convention sessions in Hotel Texas here covered a program designed to help solve the state's growing water problem. Interest centered on a proposed resolution calling for the state to aid in financing the development of water resources by cities.

The resolutions committee report to the delegates was to follow an address by E. H. Klein, state water resources committee member from Amarillo, on the state's water situation and available resources.

The convention also was to consider resolutions calling for aid in building and maintaining highways and roads inside city limits.

F. E. Lovett, state freeway engineer here, Monday night told a convention group that savings due to Fort Worth's freeways have totaled \$4,833,400 since the first stretch of the superhighways was opened in 1949.

Speaking before public works directors from over the state, Lovett said that "you can readily see that this saving to motorists using the freeways will soon pay for the freeway system."

The saving resulted, he said, from economies in time and distance.

Sections of the freeways already completed cost about \$12.5 million for right-of-way and construction. When completed, he said, they will stretch between 18 and 22 miles and will have cost about \$12 million for right-of-way and \$30 million for construction.

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Spare My Girl

(Editor's note: The following is appearing in various newspapers around the country. The author is unknown. We think it merits publication in this space.)

My daughter, who is 7 years old, is now back in school as usual. Yesterday she wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Coor, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved good-bye and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

We talked about a lot of things — tremendously vital, unimportant things, and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic — and then to bed.

She's back there now — back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm.

YOU GUYS WOULDN'T HURT HER, WOULD YOU? You see I'm her daddy.

When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it — but when she starts to school, when she walks down the street, THEN she's in YOUR hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time; I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. Please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past schools and intersections — please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

PLEASE DON'T RUN OVER MY LITTLE GIRL.

Marx & Income Tax

If Karl Marx were alive today and had power to dictate tax policies in this country, he would endorse our gigantic Federal income tax structure as the surest weapon for destruction of our free enterprise system and the impoverishment of the entire nation.

That opinion was bluntly expressed last week by Dr. Harly L. Lutz, professor emeritus of public finance at Princeton University, at the 47th annual National Tax Association Conference at Bretton Woods.

Termed the Federal income tax a "method of national suicide," the economist declared, "The objective of Marx and Engels was liquidation of the middle class through heavy and progressive taxation of incomes and inheritances. The income tax scale now in effect, with higher taxes on higher incomes, is well calculated to accomplish this result."

"Many who are not Communists have given aid and comfort to the Communist cause by their support of progressive taxation. This accomplishes the Communist goal of reducing economic inequality until it is eliminated."

"The current tax table jump from 20 per cent in the first bracket to 91 per cent in the top scale — a spread of 71 points. Half of this spread is imposed on the \$20,000 to \$22,000 group, where the rate is 56 per cent. I doubt if Marx and Engels would have asked for more than that!"

Hankering



National Hat Week Draws A Blank From Old Henry

By HENRY MCLEMORE

I do my best to observe all National Weeks.

When National Apple Week comes around I live for seven days on apples. During National Cotton Week I wouldn't be caught dead in a silk tie and I spend most of my time lounging around the house in a muslin nightgown.

I celebrate National Doughnut Week, National Cat Week, and all the others — all the others but one.

This is National Hat Week, and I don't own a hat. A cap, yes; but a hat, no. I know it is National Hat Week because the men whose duty it is to publicize have sent me quite a bit of mail.

I have a picture showing Don Quixote wearing a Homburg; I have a snapshot of Danny Kaye with a non-crushable, knock-about hat on his head. I have facts and figures dealing with how the Agate Lion pays \$200 for his hats; how Anthony Eden has his head measured by radar to insure a perfect fit; and how Benjamin Franklin was wearing a size 7 and 1/4 when lightning struck his kite.

So I know it is important to own a hat. Go bare-headed and fall for a hat and run up the ladder of success on tiptoes. But I must say that some of the men who sell men's hats are impossible. They are cold, frigid, and superior, for three things. They act as if a customer were a peasant with his head measured by radar and swinging with a broken hat.

I tried to buy a hat late in 1939

In Oklahoma City. I picked out a gray number that would go with my two suits, but the salesman wouldn't let me have it.

"It doesn't do anything for you," he said. "The brim is too wide and the crown is too high here. Let me show you this Homburg."

He put the Homburg on me, backed off and took a look; then ran up and took it off me.

"Oh, no!" That's what he said. Then he asked me my head size. Does any man know his head size? I don't think so. "Eleven," I said.

Well, the upshot was that he made it plain that I shouldn't have a hat. So I didn't buy one. This is not a rare instance, or one that belongs to Oklahoma City alone. About the same thing happened in New York, Chicago, Miami, Los Angeles and Bangor.

It seems to me that hat salesmen just don't want to sell hats. They want to keep their hats. Try to buy a hat in London sometime, if you want to run the gamut of high and low water.

Try any Bond Street store. All their salesmen were born in a deep freeze-unit and were never warmed up. If they had been born in Kentucky their blood lines would read like this — by Cicile out of Cuba.

If I like to have a hat, it must be fashionable to own one, but I'm not game enough to try again to buy one.

Just a bare-headed sissy, I guess.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Is Communism Or Free Enterprise Selfish?

I never realized that the man who believes in an unhampered market for goods and services and private ownership of property is regarded as selfish by those people who want some form of government interference with an unhampered market.

Selfish of course is an epithet of words. It is intended to reflect on the character and integrity of an individual. It is a smear word.

It is hard for me to see how a man who wants no, one to have any special privileges and for all men to be equal before the law and have equal rights to pursue happiness could rationally be regarded as selfish. On the other hand, it seems to me that the man who wants to have laws passed that favor some people at the expense of others is selfish. If he were not selfish he would want to help the unfortunate himself directly rather than use the power of the police club to make someone else help the unfortunate according to his ideas.

Remember the Good Samaritan who picked up the man who had been robbed and beaten did not tell the tavern keeper that the state would pay for his services, but that he as an individual would pay for his services if what he had deposited was not sufficient.

It seems to me that the man who wants to force someone else to give assistance is the really selfish person — he is the person who is the cause of bigger and bigger government's interfering with people getting all they produce. The man who does not want every man to get all he produces — whether it is big or little — is setting himself up as the law rather than the natural laws established by God that man should live by the sweat of his face. It seems to me that the man who believes in state communism or state socialism of any form is the man who is selfish — not the man who opposes any form of compulsory assistance where force is initiated.

The man who believes in an unhampered market is convinced that assistance should be made on a voluntary, personal basis rather than a compulsory basis. He is also convinced that the standard of living of all people will be constantly increasing at a much faster rate on this basis than it will by any form of state socialism or state communism. He also believes that assistance quite often does more harm than good, especially if it is state assistance where the recipient does not come in direct contact with the benefactor. His philosophy of human relations and expressed by Ella Wheeler Wilcox when she said:

"I gave a beggar from my little store
Of well-earned gold. He spent the shining ore
And came again, and yet again, still cold
And hungry, as before.
I gave a thought, and through that thought of mine
He found himself, the man, supreme, divine!"

Ed, clothed and crowned with blessings manifold,
And now he begs no more."

Walt Whitman explained what an unselfish or democratic man was when he wrote:

"I speak the password primordial, I give the sign of democracy (liberty unselfishness) by God; I will accept nothing which all cannot have their country — all on the same terms."

No Arrest

In speaking before a church group recently in the discussion period a member contended that if we didn't have compulsory taxation supporting the government there could be no arrests—that we must have compulsory taxation so that we could arrest people when they violated civil laws.

It would seem that any group of people who wanted to stop aggression and fraud could enter into a voluntary contract with each other so in case any of them was guilty of aggression or fraud he would agree to pay the damages as near as possible and agree to be expelled from the group voluntarily supporting a government dedicated to stopping aggression and fraud.

If government were supported on a voluntary basis, there would be competition in groups trying to protect their members from having aggression or fraud initiated against them.

When the government is supported on an involuntary basis as it is now, then the government's largest efforts are to protect the government rather than the individuals supporting it. About one-third of our national income now is used by the government in the pretense of helping certain groups, but in reality for the purpose of keeping the politicians in power.

Yes, we could have arrests under a voluntary government.

After three weeks of careful research of the files, Benson replied with irrefutable proof on October 8. After noting that Truman's 1948 message and the Democratic platform of that year had called for "flexible price supports on a permanent basis," he cited two Brannan speeches.

On September 9, 1948, according to Benson, Brannan issued the following declaration of agricultural policy:

"I should like to point out that for almost two years Secretary Anderson tried to get the Congress to act to alleviate the difficulties in the troublesome potato situation. All that was required was a simple adjustment that would make the support program flexible."

"Mr. Anderson urged this in November, 1948. He urged it again in January, in May and in November, 1947. He brought it up in February, 1948. Again and again, he asked Congress to make an adjustment."

Incidentally, former secretary Anderson, now Senator from New Mexico, voted for the Eisenhower program in the recent session.

In that speech, Brannan condemned Congress for not enacting the flexible price support system.

"So he sprinkled his dog pen with cotton poison. Even rubbed some on the dogs, that wise medication — that wise destruction!"

Doesn't that remind you of the way the collectivists propose to

cure the admitted evils that prey upon free enterprise? Order to get rid of the evils, say get rid of free enterprise. That wise medication — that wise destruction!

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The Long, Long Shadow



National Whirligig



Benson Shows Demo Farm Plan Identical With GOP

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — In a polite exchange of letters with a predecessor, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has shown that the Democrats' basic farm program under Truman was identical with the Eisenhower policy of "flexible" price supports, which the opposition now condemns as "disastrous" to American farmers.

Coming on the eve of next Tuesday's election, the Benson evidence may knock the props from under a key Democratic issue. The Democrats count on winning normally Republican farm votes with their charge that the Administration's less rigid support system, which became law during the recent Congress, will undermine agriculture.

Benson quotes from Truman's 1948 platform and 1949 former Secretary Charles F. Brannan's speeches to prove that the Eisenhower long-range program does not differ from the Democrats' approach to a permanent solution of the surplus quandary.

Brannan began the controversy when he wrote a personal letter to his successor from Denver on September 17. He challenged a Seattle newspaper interview in which Benson had said:

"Every Secretary of Agriculture for the past 20 years has advocated flexible price supports."

"I am sure," wrote Brannan, "you are aware that I at no time advocated or embraced the sliding scale of price supports by that term, or by the term 'flexible,' or by any other term. My opposition in opposition to this philosophy has been notorious."

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The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

What is apparently a common problem is raised in today's first letter.

Q — How can I be relieved from cramps in my legs and feet?

A — Muscular cramps particularly in the legs can come from a variety of causes, some of which are still poorly understood. One of the most common, particularly in elderly people, is known as intermittent claudication. In this form the cramps are not present when resting but come on after exertion such as walking. This is associated with poor circulation usually due to hardening of the arteries in the legs.

Another form which seems to be quite common are those cramps which come on at night during bed rest and frequently wake the patient. These are common among those who are not elderly and have no obvious sign of hardening of the arteries. In some of these the cause seems to be related to a lowering of the calcium in the blood.

In summary it is not safe to recommend a treatment for cramps in the legs until the nature of the cramps has been analyzed and the probable cause studied by appropriate examination.

Q — Is there anything which can be done in make a scar less noticeable? This scar was received in an auto accident.

A — You might inquire from your physician or a skin specialist whether the new steel brush method or the somewhat older sandpaper method could be used to obliterate the scar or at least make it less conspicuous.

Q — How many bananas can one consume at one time? E. M.

A — I am puzzled to know why one should want to eat more than one at a time unless engaged in a contest.

Q — We cannot go back to the pre-war price supports, and the war-time system should be adapted to new conditions."

Boston concluded his letter with this question:

"Do I need to say any more about the accuracy of my statement that every Secretary of Agriculture for the past 20 years has advocated flexible price supports?"

Mr. Brannan has not replied.

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Fair Enough



Information On Hush-Hush CIA Challenges Censorship

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

BOSTON — Inasmuch as Allen Dulles, the chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, and all others in a position to give information refuse to tell us anything about this sinister bureau, I deem it my duty under challenge by a totally un-American type of authority, to disclose information which I have obtained.

The CIA conducted its "tenth orientation course" in the auditorium of the Department of Agriculture on May 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1953. This was described in documents as "high confidential." The training course was "secret." All participants were cautioned not to throw "classified" papers on the auditorium floor but to take them to their offices and place them "in classified trash."

An "intelligence bibliography" was included in the data for the course, a heterogeneous list of popular books on Communism, for and against, and espionage.

The schedule listed Col. Matthew Baird, director of training, as the first speaker of the course. Baird is described in part as follows: Princeton 1924. M. A. Princeton 1925. Doctor of Literature, Balliol College, Oxford, 1928. From 1928 to 1933 he was master and headmaster of boys' schools, including Arizona Desert School, Tucson, Ariz. In 1933 he went ranching near the Mexican border. He still owns and operates the Ruby Star Ranch. He served 44 months in World War II, mostly in the South Pacific. He holds the legion of merit, air force commendation medal and four battle stars. He was recalled in 1950 to be director of training of the CIA. He was for some years the husband of Audrey, daughter of Frederick Lewisohn, of the well-known New York Lewisohn family. They are divorced and are friends still.

The next speaker was called "introductory message" by the deputy director whose name was not printed.

The third was C. D. Jackson, "special assistant to the president." This character was a White House plant, of the CIA. He was for some years the husband of Audrey, daughter of Frederick Lewisohn, of the well-known New York Lewisohn family. They are divorced and are friends still.

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The Nation's Press

VOICE OF THE EDITOR SWEET OF OTHER MEN'S BROWS

(Christian Economics)

"It may seem strange that men should ask the assistance of a just God in wringing their bread from the sweat

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor



WHEN I WAS FIRST TOLD AFTER coming here that the attendance at the Quarterback Club meetings would hit a nose-dive if the team ever started losing, I didn't believe them.

Fortunately I came to Pampa during three "golden years" in the football sport at Harvester camp. Attendance at the Quarterback Club meetings the past three years must have averaged about 200 per meeting.

But this year, with material at a low ebb and with numerous injuries hampering the prospects, the Harvesters are in the process of having a "rough" year.

And the attendance at the QB meetings this year has slumped accordingly.

There's not much excuse for the latter, though. The Harvesters are always trying to better themselves but I don't believe the old time QB members here are trying to better the club.

The average attendance at the club this year must be between 50 and 75, more than 100 per cent drop from the past three years.

Sure it's good to win but I don't believe it's that important, to let the coaches and players down.

Coach Aubra Nooncaster, in his address to the club last night, didn't complain of the low attendance but he did say:

"Back in the days when we were winning we didn't need so much help from the fans but now that we're having a bad year, we need your help more than we ever have before."

Nooncaster praised the ones who were on hand at the meeting last night (there must have been about 80) saying "I'm delighted to see this many out after the way we've been playing this season."

Again we say it shouldn't make any difference whether we win or

Abilene Leads In Offense, Defense

Abilene and Midland, the co-leaders in the District 1-AAAA race, are also setting the pace in team offensive and defensive statistics according to figures released today by Cliff Wright, 1-4-A statistician.

Abilene tops both departments with Midland running close seconds. Abilene has totalled 1189 yards passing and rushing in her three games to date, an average of 399 yards total offense per game.

Defensively, the Eagles lead the loop with only 529 yards given up to their foes, an average of 176 yards per contest.

Wahoo McDaniell of Midland, with 224 yards gained against Lubbock last week, replaced Pampa's Harold Lewis as the rushing leader. McDaniell has gained 543 yards on 84 trips.

Lewis, however, still holds the best average per carry in the district. The Harvester fullback has gained 418 yards on 47 carries for an 8.9 average.

Pampa's Dickie Mauldin ranks 11th in rushing and has the third best average per carry. Mauldin has carried 26 times for 182 yards — an average of 7.0 yards per carry.

Elsewhere in the statistics, Harvester quarterback Buddy Sharp is fifth in passing and second in punting; Mauldin is seventh in pass receiving and Marion Stone eighth; Lewis third in scoring and fourth in total offense; and in team figures, the Harvesters rank fifth in offense and eighth in defense.

Below are the 1-4A statistics: (Includes district games only):

TEAM OFFENSE					TEAM DEFENSE				
Team	R.	P.	Tot.	FD.	Team	R.	P.	Tot.	FD.
1. Abilene	845	354	1199	53	1. Abilene	332	197	529	27
2. Midland	892	176	1068	53	2. Midland	382	289	671	35
3. Amarillo	674	300	974	51	3. San Angelo	588	104	692	29
4. San Angelo	542	458	1000	45	4. Odessa	373	338	712	31
5. Pampa	689	241	930	35	5. Lubbock	497	240	737	48
6. Odessa	609	314	923	45	6. Amarillo	457	240	697	45
7. Lubbock	357	375	732	33	7. Borger	763	436	1199	65
8. Borger	277	150	427	23	8. Pampa	909	373	1282	41

R.—Yards rushing. P.—Yards passing. Tot.—Total yards. FD.—First downs.

PASSING OFFENSE					PASSING DEFENSE				
Team	C.	A.	I.	Pct.	Team	C.	A.	I.	Pct.
1. Odessa	22	47	4	.458	1. San Angelo	8	35	3	.242
2. San Angelo	20	41	1	.485	2. Amarillo	13	34	3	.382
3. Lubbock	16	36	5	.444	3. Odessa	13	24	3	.591
4. Pampa	16	39	6	.410	4. Abilene	14	43	5	.326
5. Amarillo	15	31	3	.484	5. Midland	14	43	6	.324
6. Abilene	14	25	1	.560	6. Pampa	16	29	2	.532
7. Borger	11	42	2	.262	7. Borger	22	37	0	.595
8. Midland	10	23	3	.435	8. Lubbock	24	52	3	.462

C.—Completed passes. A.—Attempted passes. I.—Intercepted. Pct.—Percentage of passes completed.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS				
Player, School	PC.	Yds.	TD	Avg.
1. Jim Millerman, Abilene	5	184	3	36.8
2. Marvin Lasater, San Angelo	7	151	1	21.6
3. Don Hogue, Lubbock	4	141	1	35.3
4. Jimmy Duncan, Amarillo	5	138	1	27.6
5. Dewey Bryant, Lubbock	2	121	2	60.5
6. Henry Colwell, Abilene	5	109	2	20.0
7. Dickie Mauldin, Pampa	3	91	1	30.3
8. Marion Stone, Pampa	5	86	0	17.2
9. Leroy Scott, Odessa	5	85	0	17.0
10. Homer Wallace, San Angelo	2	78	1	37.5
11. Tommy Taylor, Odessa	6	71	0	11.8
12. Don Abbott, San Angelo	3	71	0	23.5
13. Monte Reed, Odessa	2	71	1	35.5

PC.—Passes caught. Yds.—Yards gained. TD.—Touchdown passes caught. Avg.—Average yards per pass caught.

LEADING PUNTERS				
Player, Team	F.	Yds.	Avg.	
1. Ken Stephenson, Amarillo	7	304	43.4	
2. Buddy Sharp, Pampa	11	458	39.8	
3. John Baskin, Borger	18	698	38.8	
4. Wahoo McDaniell, Midland	10	361	36.1	
5. Don Hogue, Lubbock	17	597	35.1	

F.—Number times punted. Yds.—Total yards. Avg.—Punt average.

LEADING SCORERS				
Player, Team	TD	PAT	Tot.	
1. Jim Millerman, Abilene	8	0	48	
2. Marvin Lasater, San Angelo	6	0	36	
3. Harold Lewis, Pampa	5	0	30	
4. Wahoo McDaniell, Midland	5	0	30	
5. Arnie Duncan, Amarillo	4	0	24	

TD.—Touchdowns. PAT—Points after touchdowns. Tot.—Total.

The following players have all scored 15 points: Henry Colwell, Abilene; Tommy Johnson, Midland; Dale DeHart, Odessa; Dickie Mauldin, Pampa; and Pat Adams, San Angelo.

LEADING BALL CARRIERS				
Player, Team	TC.	Yds.	Avg.	
1. Wahoo McDaniell, Midland	84	545	6.5	
2. Harold Lewis, Pampa	47	418	8.9	
3. Arnie Duncan, Amarillo	45	258	5.4	
4. Henry Colwell, Abilene	37	252	6.8	
5. Marvin Lasater, San Angelo	44	231	5.3	
6. Pat Adams, San Angelo	35	218	6.2	
7. Jim Millerman, Abilene	35	202	5.8	
8. Leroy Scott, Odessa	29	183	7.1	
9. Tommy Johnson, Midland	25	191	7.5	
10. Johnny Baskin, Borger	28	190	7.1	
11. Dickie Mauldin, Pampa	26	182	7.0	
12. Ken Stephenson, Amarillo	34	181	5.3	

TC.—Times carried. Yds.—Net yards gained. Avg.—Average yards per carry.

LEADING PASSERS						
Player, School	C.	A.	I.	Pct.	TD	Yds.
1. H. F. Hawkins, Abilene	13	22	1	.591	5	340
2. Ed Tyler, Odessa	21	56	3	.375	1	307
3. Gehrig Garrison, Lubbock	13	27	3	.556	3	293
4. Bobby Powell, Amarillo	13	24	2	.542	2	281
5. Buddy Sharp, Pampa	16	37	6	.482	1	241
6. Marvin Lasater, San An.	11	20	1	.550	2	225

C.—Completions. A.—Attempts. I.—Intercepted. Pct.—Percentage of completions. TD.—Touchdown passes thrown Yds.—Net yards gained.

TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS				
Player, Team	R.	P.	Tot.	
1. Wahoo McDaniell, Midland	543	0	543	
2. Ed Tyler, Odessa	190	307	497	
3. Marvin Lasater, San Angelo	231	225	456	
4. Harold Lewis, Pampa	418	0	418	

R.—Yards rushing. P.—Yards passing. Tot.—Total Yards.

OUTSTANDING PLAYS AND PERFORMANCES OF WEEK				
Longest run from scrimmage—Wahoo McDaniell, Midland, 78 yards vs. Lubbock.				
Longest pass play—Gehrig Garrison, Lubbock, 24 yards on 28 carries.				
Longest pass gain—McDaniell, Lubbock, to Dewey Bryant for 70 yards and touchdown vs. Midland.				
Leading passer—Bobby Powell, Amarillo, completed 7 of 14 for 117 yards vs. Odessa.				
Longest punt return—Henry Colwell, Abilene, 63 yards for score against Pampa.				



OPPOSING GUARDS -- J. R. Cross, left, of the Fighting Harvesters, and Jack Harris of the Midland Bulldogs will be facing each other Friday night when the Harvesters and Bulldogs clash in a District 1-AAAA contest at Harvester Stadium. Cross scales 164 pounds, Harris 170. Both have performed well for their respective teams this season.



BULLETIN

AUSTIN, Oct. 27—UP—Texas' law banning prize fights between Negroes and whites was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

Fraley Picks Baylor, UT In SWC Tilts

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—UP—Fraley's Folies and the weekend football "winners" — and please note the word is in quotes.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Notre Dame over Navy — The Middle is really "up" for this one and they have a high-scoring offense. But the Irish will be ready, too, and they'll be rolling in high gear.

THE EAST

Army over Virginia — And there oughta be a law. Penn. State over Penn. — No "hale" Pennsylvania.

West Virginia over Pitt — This club can go. Colgate over Princeton — All the way now.

Also: Cornell over Columbia. Yale over Dartmouth. Holy Cross over Syracuse, and Harvard over Ohio U.

THE MIDWEST

Ohio State over Northwestern — Too many horses. Iowa over Wisconsin — The blue plate special.

Michigan over Indiana — Rolling strong. Purdue over Illinois — Too much line.

Also: Minnesota over Michigan State. Missouri over Nebraska. Kansas State over Kansas, Iowa State over Drake, Marquette over Detroit, Houston over Wichita and Cincinnati over OOP.

THE WEST

UCLA over California — Too much offense. USC over Oregon State — Don't even need a horse.

Oregon over Washington — Possible upset. Stanford over Washington State — Back on the track.

Also: Montana over Colorado Aggies. Brigham Young over Utah State. Denver over New Mexico, and Utah over Idaho.

THE SOUTH

Duke over Georgia Tech — A right rough ball game. Maryland over South Carolina — Not by much.

Alabama over Georgia — They were looking to this last week. Auburn over Tulane — No scoring punch.

Also: Clemson over Wake Forest, Mississippi over LSU, Tennessee over North Carolina, Miami over Fordham, Florida over Mississippi State, and Kentucky over Villanova.

THE SOUTHWEST

Arkansas over Texas Aggies — But they can't let down. Baylor over TCU — Against the odds on potential.

Rice over Vanderbilt — With fair ease. Texas over SMU — But they have to bounce real high.

Also: Arizona over West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons over Arizona (Tempe) State, Oklahoma Aggies over Tulsa and San Jose over North Texas State.

Harvester - Midland Game To Pit 1-4A's Top Two Runners

The top two ball carriers in District 1-AAAA will be seen in action Friday night when the Fighting Harvesters take on the Midland Bulldogs at Harvester Stadium.

Wahoo McDaniell, by gaining 244 yards last week against Lubbock, took over the lead from Harold Lewis of the Harvesters who was

slowed down last week with an ankle. McDaniell now has gained 543 yards on the ground to 418 for Lewis. Lewis, though, has the best average per carry, 8.9. McDaniell has averaged 6.5.

Lewis reinjured his ankle in a workout yesterday and probably won't be at full strength for the second week in a row Friday night. Lewis' injury occurred during a scrimmage session.

Three other Harvesters have received injuries this week: reserve quarterback Jimmy Alvey, defensive halfback Rex Thornton and center Rex Fenton.

Alvey suffered a broken hand; Thornton turned his ankle; and Fenton a knee injury.

It isn't known now whether any of these boys will be ready for action Friday night.

And another Harvester, tackle Damon Runyon, has had to call it quits for the rest of the season. Runyon joined the team late this fall due to a back injury he suffered last year.

He was advised to quit football if the back ever gave him trouble. Runyon re-injured his back in last week's game and turned in his suit.

The Harvesters, high in spirits despite three straight defeats, have held two scrimmage sessions the past two days preparing for the Midland game Friday.

Elsewhere on the Pampa school front, the unbeaten, untied and unscored on "Pee Wee" were taking on an unbeaten Phillips Peewee team today at Harvester Stadium, starting at 3:45.

Thursday, the Reapers host Dumas at 3:45 and the Shockers host the Amarillo Stormies at 7:30, both at Harvester Stadium.

Williamson Picks Midland Over PHS

The Fighting Harvesters will enter the game Friday night against the Midland Bulldogs the underdogs for the fourth straight week, according to the Texas Schoolboy grid expert, Mitchell Williamson.

The Williamson System says the Midland crew will rack up their seventh straight win in as many starts when they come to Pampa Friday night.

Elsewhere in 1-AAAA, Williamson picks San Angelo over Lubbock, Odessa over Borger and Abilene over Amarillo.

In the area ranks, Williamson picks Lefors over Canadian, McLean over White Deer and Perryton over unbeaten Canyon.

Following are this week's Williamson predictions:

THURSDAY, OCT. 28
Reagan HU over Austin HU; Pecos over Bowie EP; Wilson DL over Crozier DL; South SA over Pleasanton.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29
Hillcrest DL over Adamson DL; Northside FW over Arlington HT; Highland Park over Austin; Baytown over Pasadena; Odessa over Borger; Brackenridge SA over Ray CC; Brazosport over Beaumont; Jefferson SA over Tech SA; Brownsville over Laredo; San Angelo over Lubbock; Milby HU over San Jacinto HU; Miller CC over Kirwin; Mohawks over Jefferson EP; S. Oak Cliff DL over North Dallas; Galien Park over Orange; Midland over Pampa; Port Arthur over Galveston; Tyler over Waco; Austin EP over Yuleta.

CLASS AAA
South Park BM over Aldine; McCallum AU over Bryan; Port Braunfels over Burbank SA; Fort

CLASS AA
Crownell over Archer City; McCamey over Big Lake; Wylie over Clyde; Deer Park over East Bernard; Dublin over Cross Plains; Dimmitt over Friona; Ft. Stockton over Marfa; Haskell over Throckmorton Hale Center over Ralls; Lefors over Canadian; Luling over Weimar; Memphis over Clarendon; Sundown over Morton; Munday over Roby; Paducah over Holliday; Stanton over Denver City; Sudan over Happy; McLean over White Deer.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30
Abilene over Amarillo; St. Thomas HU over Byrne PA; Sunset DL over Forest DL; Lamar HU over Jeff Davis HU; Pachel FW over Tech FW; Phillips over Shamrock.

BOWLING SCORES

League — Top of Texas. Place — Pampa Bowl. When — Tuesday night.

Results — Cree Drilling 3, Sunshine Dairy 1; Smith's Shoes 3, Celanese 1; Poole's Drive-In 3, Falstaff 1; Jeffries 2, Caldwell's 2.

High team game — Poole's Drive-In, 776.
High team series — Poole's Drive-In, 2174.

High individual game — Alberta Rader, Poole's, 180.
High individual series — Alberta Rader, Poole's, 508.

HPC Assumes Command Of TC

By UNITED PRESS

They unseated the middle third of the Texas Conference championship race this week.

Howard Payne bested Eastern New Mexico 38 to 14 in the opening third of the race between the three-team circuit last week.

Willkinson has kept Oklahoma's drills secret this week for the first time since the opening game against Notre Dame in 1953.

The Sooners will leave Thursday noon by plane and stay in Denver until Saturday.

FOOTBALL!
PAMPA HARVESTERS
— VS. —
MIDLAND BULLDOGS
FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:00 P. M.
HARVESTER PARK
Tickets On Sale At
School Business Office - City Hall

Disciplined Steers Remain With Squad

By UNITED PRESS

Coach Ed Price's disciplinary measures against nine of his University of Texas Longhorn squadmen stole the headlines Wednesday as Southwest Conference schools bore down in drills for Saturday's three conference games and one inter-sectional clash.

The disciplined nine, including tackle Herb Gray, the bruising young lineman who was being boomed for all-American honors, were due to be back in uniform at Wednesday's workouts after missing Tuesday's sessions.

They reported for practice Tuesday, but Price—who said he had ordered the men to move out of the athletic dormitory—excused them for the afternoon in order that they could move their belongings.

Reports from Austin said that only one of the players (not Gray) took the chastisement "hard," and that the general feeling was that none of them would quit the team as a result. The players, for the most part — a spokesman said — seemed to feel that they deserved the action for violating dormitory regulations.

The Longhorns, meanwhile, ran through a spirited offensive session in preparation for Saturday's Southern Methodist game here. Two injuries cropped up, but the full extent of the hurts were not immediately determined. Fullback Bill Long hurt a finger and end Morton Moriarty injured a knee.

No. 1 Texas backfield in Tuesday's drill had Charley Brewer at quarterback; Chester Simcik and Edward Hawkins, the lad who scored Texas' only touchdown in the game last week, at the halves, and Long at fullback.

SMU spent a major portion of its drills on passing with Duane Nutt continuing to look sharp with his tosses to ends Doyle Nix, Raymond Berry and Ed Bernat. The Mustangs' first two units also worked against Texas plays as run by the freshman team. Two players, guard Jim Smith and tackle Forrest Gregg, did not take part in the heavy work.

At College Station, Coach Paul Bryant gave Texas A&M a thorough dose of defense against Arkansas' single wing attack — almost a carbon copy of the same Tennessee offense against which Bryant-coached Kentucky teams had so much luck. The Aggies also worked on offense.

A second straight day of rain and a soggy practice field only served to deepen the gloom being expressed by Arkansas Coach Bowen Wyatt as he tried to drill the Razorbacks for the Saturday night date against the Aggies. Team spirit, considered by many as one of the prime factors in Arkansas successes so far, refused to be damp

The Berrys
HEY PAT! WHERE'S MY BLUE SHIRT?
IT'S IN ONE OF THOSE PLACES
IN YOUR DRESSER IN THE CLOTHES HAMPER OR ON MY IRONING BOARD IN THE BASEMENT?
IT'S NOT IN MY DRESSER!
THEN IT'S EITHER COMING OR GOING!

The Jackson Twins
IT'S HORRIBLE! WE DON'T HAVE A CASE BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD OUR STIFF PETTICATS! JUST HORRIBLE! EVEN JILL SAYS!
DON'T LOOK AT ME! I'M BROKE! THOSE ONE OR TWO ACES SPORES TO LIVE UP YOUR D SUITS! WE'RE \$2.50 PER TWIN!
WHY NOT SEE WHAT YOUR FRIENDS HAVE? POSE FOR INSTANCE?
OOPS! WHAT HAVE I SAID?
AN HOUR LATER
EXCUSE ME, MR. J!
SHRIEK! IT'S DIVINE!
TRY MY FORT NIGHTER TWEENS!
MY CASE WOULD GO SWELL WITH YOUR NEW BAGS!
YOU AND YOUR IDEAS! WE CAN'T EVEN GET INTO OUR ROOM!

Blondie
Z-Z
CRASH
WHAT WAS THAT AWFUL CRASH?
THAT WAS YOU! YOU FELL OUT OF BED!
HOW CAN A MAN SLEEP AROUND HERE WITH ALL THAT NOISE?

Alley Oop
GOSH, OOOOLA, OOPS! RIGHT! WE NEVER SHOULD HAVE INTERFERED IN DOC'S ROMANCE!
PERHAPS NOT, BUT IF IT DOES GET OUT OF HAND, DOC'D BLOW HIS TOP A MILE HIGH.
YOU KIDDING? WHY, DOC'D BLOW HIS TOP A MILE HIGH. COULDN'T WE WIND IT UP RIGHT QUICK BY TURNING A FEW DIALS?
NO, SIR, BETTER SEND ME BACK TO GET TH' JOB DONE RIGHT.
OH, YOUR HORSE?
YEH, I SURE WOULDN'T WANT HIM WINDIN' UP AS A MESS OF HORSEBURGERS!

Bo
I SAW I'M TALKING TO THE HIGHWAY PATROL...
I RECALL THAT CAR GOING OFF THE HILL ROAD—BUT WAIT! THE OFFICER WHO HANDED THAT IS JUST LEAVING—HIM!
THEY TOOK THAT GUY TO THE HOSPITAL—THE WAYS UNCONSCIOUS AND I DIDN'T EVEN GET HIS NAME—BUT THE CAN TELL HIM!
THEY TURN ACCIDENT CASES OVER TO THE STATE POLICE, BUT I KNOW WHAT HOSPITAL HE'S IN!

Buzz Sawyer
THE SKIPPER OF THE PSR RINGS AN ELECTRIC REPORT TO THE DESTROYERS SCOURING THE SEA.
ASHKAN, THIS IS SEVEN BAY WINDOW... HAVE A MAD COMBAT BEARING TO... FIFTEEN MILES... BELIEVE TO BE A SUR.
BAY WINDOW, YOU'RE ASKAN, ROGER YOUR CONTACT, WE ARE PROCEEDING FLANK SPEED IMMEDIATELY.
ASHKAN RACES OVER THE SEA, ITS SONAR WIMPULSES SEARCHING THE DEPTHS.

Martha Wayne
YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, MR. NORMAN, IS THIS YOUR COAT?
YOU'LL FIND MY NAME ON THE TAILOR'S LABEL IN THE INSIDE POCKET.
THERE NOW, YOU STOLE THE COAT... WHY, MRS. WAYNE SAW YOU!
A LIKELY STORY, WILL YOU PREFER CHARGES AGAINST HIM, MR. NORMAN?
NO, COME TO THINK OF IT, HENNESSY, I DO BRUSH THE COAT TO THE GROUND GETTING OUT OF MY CAR, VERY CARELESS, BUT I'VE BEEN DRINKING AGAIN, VERY RELIABLE WHEN I'M DRINKING.
I DIDN'T TAKE IT OUT OF THE CAR, IT WAS LAYING ON THE GROUND!

Mutt & Jeff
YOO HOO, MUTTSIE! COME IN AND GET ROAST DUCK, APPLE PIE AND WINE!
COMING!
ROAST DUCK?... M'LOVE, WERE YOU TRYIN' TO KID ME?
NO, THE NEIGHBORS!

Bugs Bunny
FUDD'S RESTAURANT AND PICTURE FRAMEING CO.

Freckles & Pop
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY BERNARD KEEPS GAINING WEIGHT!
PERHAPS HE SHOULD FOLLOW THAT RULE... ALWAYS GET UP FROM THE TABLE FEELING HUNGRY!
OH, HE DOES!
I KNOW HE LEAVES THE TABLE FEELING HUNGRY...
BECAUSE HE ALWAYS HEADS STRAIGHT FOR THE REFRIGERATOR!

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

I DEMAND TO USE OUR OWN FOOTBALL! GIRLS IS TOO TRICKY! THEY GOT COMIC STRIPS PASTED ON THEIRS, AN' WHEN MY TEAM GETS INTERESTED THEY HIT US LIKE A TON OF BRICKS!
BAAH! HE'S ALWAYS GOT A BEEF!
WHY THE REMBRANDT DISGUISE? GOING TO VAGABOND THE KITCHEN FLOOR?
HEH-HEH! YOUR JESTS ARE KILLING! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'VE BEEN COMMISSIONED TO DO AN OIL PORTRAIT, OF SHAKESPEARE!—AND I'D PREFER A FEW MOMENTS OF QUIET TO YOUR PARROT CHATTERING SO I CAN ACCOMPLISH A BIT OF RESEARCH!
WE HEARD THE MISSUS' BROTHER HAD A FACTORY JOB FOR YOU—IS THIS ARTISTIC MANEUVER IN THE NATURE OF A DECOY DUCK?
THE JOB DID COME ALONG JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME =

Steve Canyon
CANYON, DO YOU REALLY THINK THAT SANCHEZ WILL FALL FOR OUR FAKE RADIO TRANSMISSIONS?
IT'S THE ONLY WAY WE CAN BOX HIM IN! NOW I'LL DO THE CALL UP AND YOU ANSWER...
COAST GUARD, THIS IS U.S. SKY SKEETER 30761. I AM HEADED NORTH FROM SPUD LAKE IN HOT PURSUIT OF THE MAN WHO TRIED TO SABOTAGE THE RADAR INSTALLATION...
HE HAS MISS MIZZOD ABORD AS A HOSTAGE! THE MOUNTIES HAVE US ON THEIR RADAR—SO HE WON'T TURN EAST TO THE CANADIAN BORDER... REPLY ON WEATHER CHANNEL... OVER...
SKY SKEETER 30761, THIS IS THE COAST GUARD. WE'LL BE READY TO PICK YOU BOTH UP ON OUR RADAR IF HE TURNS WEST TOWARD THE SEA! KEEP US FILLED IN—AND DON'T LET HIM HUSTLE YOU! OVER!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?
STRAIGHT DOWN! I HAVE NO CHOICE!

Vic Flint
MRS. JIMMY REEFLE WANTS IN FRONT OF THE PARK FOR BONNIE BLUE...
TALK ABOUT JAY-WALKERS! LET'S GIVE THAT GUY A LITTLE LECTURE ON PEDESTRIAN SAFETY! HEY, HE'S GOING INTO THE HOTEL!
BETTER NOT DO ANYTHING UNTIL WE CHECK OUT THAT CAR FOR H.Q.
THEY'LL NEVER FIND THE CAR!

Little Doc
YOU GIMME THAT BALL, L'L DOC!
I FOUND IT... IT'S MINE!
I SAW IT FIRST!
WAW! SOB-SOB-SNIFF-SNIFF!
ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, HERE!
AW... WHAT'D YA DO THAT FOR?
LISTEN, PAUL—THOMAS, I ALWAYS GIVE IN TO A MAN IF I'M WRONG...
AND TO A WOMAN WHETHER I'M RIGHT OR WRONG!

Wash Tubbs
I KNOW IT'S A SHOCK TO YOU, RACHEL... BUT JASON AND I ARE SECRETLY MARRIED—
MARRIED? OH, NO! WITH IDENTICAL TWINS TO CHOOSE FROM, HE WOULDN'T HARRY THE INVALID... UNLESS...
WAIT, YOU USED THAT TO WORK ON HIS SYMPATHY; HE MARRIED YOU OUT OF PITY FOR YOUR HELPLESSNESS—
THAT'S NOT TRUE! HE KNOWS I'LL SOON BE STRONG AGAIN! AND I'M NOT SO HELPLESS I CAN'T FIGHT TO KEEP THE FIRST HAPPINESS I'VE EVER HAD!
I'M WARNING YOU, HOPE—YOU'LL LIVE TO REGRET STEALING HIM WHILE I WAS GONE—
NOW LISTEN TO ME, RACHEL... DON'T TRY TO BREAK UP MY MARRIAGE OR I'LL KILL YOU... SO HELP ME!

Boots
PUG WASN'T NOTICED THAT PHOENIX BLACK WIDOW SPIDER ON HER COLLAR YET!
SEBASTIAN, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE FIRST HAND—ONE OF THE STORIES WHERE AMERICANS BUY ALL THE WONDERFUL THINGS WE HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT!
WILLIAM, JUST KEEP REMINDING YOU...
THE NEAR APPARENT CAN NEVER INDULGE IN SUCH WHIMS! IT WOULD BE QUITE BENEATH YOUR DIGNITY!
COULDN'T WE JUST AS THEY SAY, WINDOW SHOP?

Mickey Finn
MOVING INTO THE BACKSTREET, IT'S BUTTERBALL, BUBBLEBATH AND BLUNDERBUSS! HEADACHE IS NOW DOING WHAT WAS PREDICTED—FADING FAST!
WHERE IS HE NOW, PHIL?
I-I DON'T KNOW! I-I CAN'T EVEN SEE HIM!

Freckles
THE STORMS OVER—NOW TO GET THE HOUSE BACK TO NORMAL!
THAT WAS REAL FUN, GANG! NIGHT!
YOU CAN GIVE US A HAND, JUNE, GETTING THESE THINGS BACK IN THEIR PLACES!
SO THAT'S WHERE EVERYTHING WAS!

Susie Q. Smith
OH, DEAR! I MUST CALL MY BABY-SITTER.
SO THE BOYS CAN'T GET IT?
SUSIE DID YOU REMEMBER TO HIDE THE JAM...
YES, MAM WHITE.

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HOME AGAIN

William Willis, 61-year-old adventurer who floated on a balsam raft from Peru to Pogo Pogo in 115 days, gets a kiss from his wife, Tess, upon their reunion at LaGuardia Airport in New York. Willis holds the pet black cat that made long sea voyage with him. (NEA Telephone)

Election Reporting A Costly Process

Editor's Note: Gathering the national vote on election night and reporting it accurately to the public is a costly, meticulous, carefully-planned job. This is the second of two dispatches on election coverage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—UP—In the snowy range of Wyoming, if bad weather has set in by election day some of the small communities of Carbon county deliver the returns by snowshoe or ski to the nearest telephone point at Saratoga.

They're relayed to the county seat, Rawlins, and within minutes they're flashing across the country to become part of the big picture of the nationwide returns.

From Burnt Fork in Sweetwater county and Big Trails in Washakie county, Wyo., the returns will be by truck. In the rugged country of St. Louis county, in Minnesota, several precincts that aren't near roads deliver the vote by canoe—unless it's a big freeze weather, in which case they go by ski.

Some Go By Boat In some island precincts in Maine and Minnesota, the returns go by boat to the mainland. And in other isolated sections amateur radio, snowplows, and cowboy courier help get the returns in.

But these are extreme instances. In virtually all of the United States, in an election of national import such as that next week which will determine the control of Congress and name 33 state administrators, as fast as the vote is counted it flows by modern communication onto press association wires.

From precinct, town, county, and parish levels it funnels into the big news nerve center in Washington. The United Press, in its biggest and most complex news coverage task of the year, on election night and the next day will gather the vote, count it, and explain it.

Newspaper Is Backbone Of course, the backbone of the coverage of local candidates and their election is your newspaper. Many of these returns are shared with the press associations.

Here's how the process works. At the nerve end of the big "gathering" network are the reporters, the "string correspondents" who work the precincts and counties. There's a reporter waiting at the door when the vote is tallied.

Suppose the state is Wyoming. The reporter phones his small segment of the vote to the United Press bureau in Cheyenne. There, editors enter it on a series of charts which record the state vote totals as they grow during the night. From that record, writers in the bureau turn out stories of regional interest.

New Total Within Minutes But Cheyenne is also responsible for Wyoming's part in the whole national scene. If the phone call from the county level has added materially to the state total, within a minute after the new votes have gone from adding machine to chart new figures flash across the country.

Bells jingle on the teletypes as the bulletin ticks into the Washington U.P. election headquarters. "Wyoming—(UP)—320 of 470 precincts; Senator: Harrison R. 30,000; O'Mahoney D, 30,000."

In Washington, in offices lined with teletypes and big white cardboard charts, the latest Wyoming report is ripped from the special "gathering" wire. A deskman notes the time received and the number of precincts covered as the bulletin speeds through his "control desk."

It goes directly to the senatorial charts and tabulators, being recorded on adding machines and entered in the Wyoming column of the charts after erasure of the previous figure. Thus within two minutes after being computed in Cheyenne, the vote becomes part of the national total.

Honey Grove Editor Retires HONEY GROVE, Tex., Oct. 27—UP—Harry Thompson, editor of the Honey Grove (Fannin County) Signal-Citizen, announced Tuesday he was retiring after 59 years as a weekly newspaperman. Thompson was 10 when he began working for the Signal in 1895 as a printer's devil.

Read The News Classified Ads.

SEEMS LIKE A NICE ENOUGH, POLITE REQUEST, CONSIDERING

MEXICO CITY — UP — Jose Hernandez said Thursday he would like to be tried soon on a charge of stealing 35 cents worth of pottery. Hernandez has been in jail awaiting trial for a year. The charge carries maximum sentence of six months.

Paid Parole And Probation Supervisors Urged By Official

AUSTIN, Oct. 27—UP—Texas has had a probation and parole supervision act since 1947, but the legislature has never appropriated any money to put it into effect. The Texas Department of Public Welfare, spent \$250,201 in the last fiscal year in aid to the dependent children of prisoners, Cavness said. He said this was an average of \$521 for each of 450 cases. "It appears that many thousands of dollars could be saved if more persons convicted of crimes could be placed under parole supervision and become self-sustaining, rather than being confined to or retained in prison with the resultant cost of providing relief funds for their families," Cavness said. "The savings effected would go a long way in paying for the cost of paid parole supervision," he said.

Libel Action Won By UP

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 27—UP—Federal District Judge Delmar C. Hill Tuesday ruled in favor of United Press in a \$250,000 libel suit brought by Wayne Martney, former head of the bankrupt Garden Grain and Seed Co. of Garden City, Kans., against the news agency. The judge directed the verdict in favor of the defendant after listening to two days of testimony. Judge Hill said that an erroneous dispatch transmitted Feb. 25, 1962, from the United Press bureau in Topeka, Kan., was not libelous in itself and that there was no evidence that it had damaged Martney. In directing his verdict in favor of United Press, Judge Hill upheld a motion by defense counsel that the news story was not libelous per se and thus there was no reason for the case to go to a jury. Martney filed suit on Feb. 25, 1963, a year after the dispatch was transmitted. The story stated that Martney had "crossed the border into Mexico," when actually it was his partner, C. M. Henderson of Farwell, Tex., who was in Mexico. A mandatory kill was ordered immediately by the news agency upon discovery of the error. Martney now is free in \$5,000 appeal bond from two five-year federal prison sentences, to run consecutively. One is for grain fraud and the other for interstate shipment of fraudulent warehouse receipts.

McLean Personals

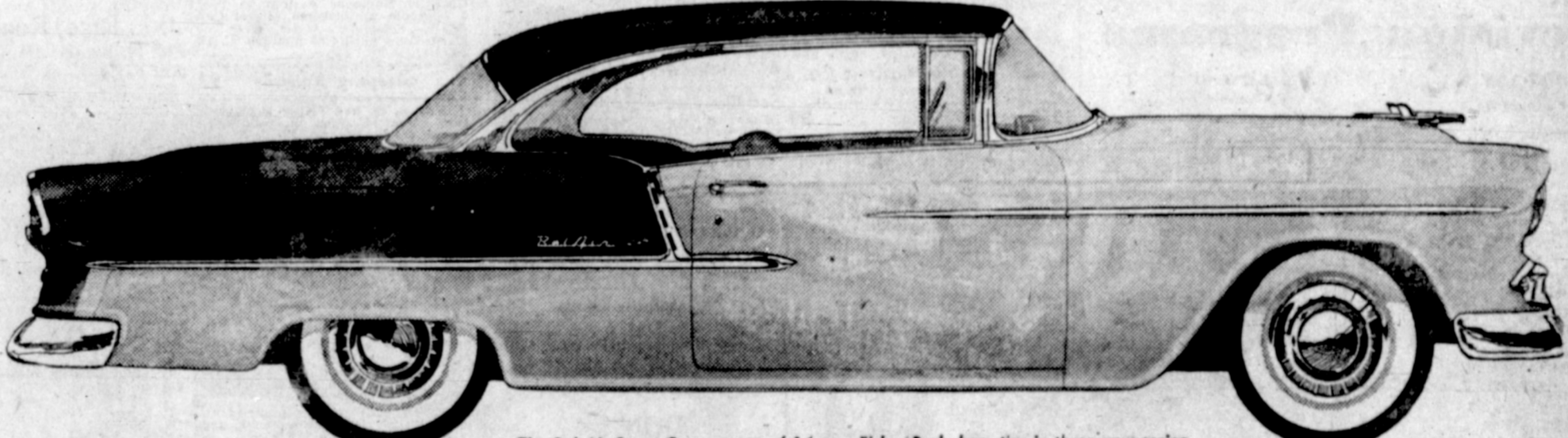
By J. M. PAYNE Pampa News Correspondent First Baptist Church beginning Nov. 14 and running through 21. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador and Mrs. Geneva Wright attended the National Highway 44 Association Convention in Clinton, Okla., last week. Herchel Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nicholson is home for a few months after having received his discharge from the U. S. Navy. He served three years with the navy and was in Japan for 18 months of that time. He plans to enter Texas Technological College, Lubbock, at midterm. Dr. W. H. Finley is receiving treatment in a Dallas hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and children of Stinnett visited in the home of Miss Kate Morgan over the week end. Plans are being made for a revival meeting to be held in the Pampa Baptist Church beginning Nov. 14 and running through 21. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Hancock of McAlester, Okla., will bring the messages and Mrs. Hancock will lead the song services. Recent Pampa shoppers were Mrs. H. J. Pettit, Mrs. Wheeler Carter and daughters, Mary Ann and Barbara, and Mrs. Irvin Alderson. Mrs. Glass, Jerry Guyton, and Gayle Plummer, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Guyton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dysart. They are students at West Texas State College. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Amarillo, were week end visitors in the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrington of Borger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador Sunday. Mrs. R. D. Marrs is in Worley Hospital for treatment of an infected ear. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skipper of Amarillo visited in the home of Mrs. Skipper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goodman Sunday. The Ford Agency in McLean, operated for the past several years by J. Lester Dysart, has been purchased by Joe Smith of Tahoka. Two new staff members of the new owner are C. B. Patton, formerly of Lubbock, employed as salesman, and Joe Coleman, as part-time bookkeeper. Both Smith and Patton have moved to McLean with their families.

Teenagers Accused In Sex Orgy

GLEN ELLYN, Ill., Oct. 26—UP—Du Page county authorities said Tuesday that six youths held a sex orgy with a 13-year-old girl and forced her to dance nude to phonograph records. Three of the young men were held in the county jail at Wheaton, while the other three were free on bond. Authorities meanwhile investigated reports that two and perhaps three other teen-aged sex rings were in operation in the region. The youths were arrested on the complaint of the girl's mother. Authorities quoted the girl as saying the offenses took place Oct. 16 in the home of Richard Troost, 18.

GET THE BEST and get it FOR LESS St Joseph ASPIRIN A FLUORIN PRODUCT MARTIN-TURNER INSURANCE Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds 107 N. Frost — Ph. 4-8428

Low...and behold! The motoramic Chevrolet for '55 Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car —and just look what happened! FIRST SHOWING TOMORROW!



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

The valve-in-head V8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

8

Now Chevrolet, the leading builder of valve-in-head engines, introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8." It carries the V8 design to a new high in efficiency with its high horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage. Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

6

You can choose from two new sixes, too! Chevrolet also offers the last word in six-cylinder performance and economy! There's a new "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with either standard transmission or Overdrive.

Can't you tell just by looking that Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new idea about the low-priced car? The idea is this: to build a car that offers the very newest thing in styling, the most modern features, the finest kind of performance and the highest quality of manufacture—all at a modest price. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders could do. Everything's new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come in for the most fascinating visit you ever made to an automobile showroom!

The motoramic Chevrolet

More than a new car—a new concept of low-cost motoring!

CULBERSON CHEVROLET, INC.

212 North Ballard

Dial 4-4666



HAVE A HEART—A huge replica of the heart is given the once over by a visitor to the medical exhibit in Stockholm, Sweden. About 18 feet high (36 times as big as the normal heart) it would suit a man about 262 feet tall.