



# All-Day Clinic For West Texas Doctors Set In City Tomorrow

An all-day clinic for West Texas doctors is slated tomorrow at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Activities will start at 9:30 a.m., and programs have been planned for both the doctors and their wives. Registration will be in the hospital lobby.

Doctors in Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Colorado City and other nearby cities, stated Dr. B. Marcum, president of the medical society, a good turnout is expected.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

### Protests Lake Thomas Ban On Seining For Minnows

The Editor: The prediction for many and good sized fish in Lake Thomas next year should be highly accurate. I believe the reason for this is that the number of fishermen will be very few indeed, as the cost of obtaining bait will be prohibitive.

specifies that no fish shall be seined and does not mention minnows; and Art. IX would not be applicable under this interpretation.

The drum and other rough fish are capable of removing up to 700 minnows from two trollines of 30 hooks each in a period of one weekend. No working man is able to spend up to \$20 every weekend for bait.



### No Comment

Adelaide Case, sister of Senatorial candidate Clifford R. Case of New Jersey, poses at Kingswood School for Girls at Cranbrook in suburban Detroit, Mich. Miss Case declined to make any comment about the controversy over whether she ever belonged to leftist groups.

### Juarez Nixes Pupils

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—More than 3,000 pupils were cut from school rolls in this area yesterday because of overcrowded conditions.

# State Baptist Convention To Hear Alvin Dark Today

FORT WORTH (AP)—Morning and night sessions at the 69th annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas were to feature Dr. J. Howard Williams and baseball star Alvin Dark today.

rather than sacramental, Biblical rather than traditional. Meeting in its 69th annual session, the Baptist Convention of Texas is composed of 3,400 cooperating churches with a combined membership of more than 1,300,000.

Dark, shortstop and field captain of the National League champion New York Giants, will feature the night session with his stewardship testimony. A resident of Lake Charles, La., in the off-season for baseball, Dark tithes all of his income.

In another major address of the opening session, the Rev. Carl E. Bates of First Baptist Church at Amarillo, said, "It's high time we stopped debating what God ought to be and how He ought to act and started proclaiming His word tells us He is and does."

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Table with columns for station (KMID, KCBD, KQUB) and time slots (4:00, 4:30, 5:00, etc.) listing various TV programs.

Advertisement for Zales Jewelers featuring a diamond ring. Text: '11 DIAMOND PAIR only \$50', 'NO DOWN PAYMENT Pay \$1.00 Weekly', 'ZALE'S Jewelers', 'Federal Tax Included', 'A beautiful pair of this price! 11 diamonds set in specially designed 14k gold mountings.', '3rd at Main Dial 4-5371', 'ORDER BY MAIL'.

## HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

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Large table with columns for station (KBST, KRLD, WBAP, KTXC) and time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, etc.) listing radio programs for Wednesday Evening and Thursday Morning/Afternoon.

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### Army Plans New Career Program For Reservists

AUSTIN—Fourth Army headquarters has received word that a comprehensive program designed to provide active duty reserve officers with long-term career opportunities more nearly parallel to those now enjoyed by regular Army officers has been approved and will be put into operation soon by the Department of the Army.

Part of the long-range program for maintaining an officer corps for the active Army, the new program places increased emphasis on developing career patterns for reserve officers similar to the career management programs now in effect for regular Army officers.

Plans call for the maximum number of reserve officers in the lower grades to be trained on active duty for limited periods and for only the best qualified and capable officers to be retained on active duty in the numbers required by the active Army.

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# Ives 'Bombshell' May Turn Out To Be Dud

By JAMES DEVLIN  
NEW YORK (U.S. Sen. Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for governor, says a shipping firm once headed by his opponent Averell Harriman paid \$250,000 to a crooked judge to obtain pier leases in New York harbor back in the 1920s.

Harriman, Democratic - Liberal party nominee, denies emphatically that he paid or knew of anybody making improper payments in connection with a pier lease or any other matter.

The story about leases for two Tammany-controlled piers was told by Ives in a radio and television speech last night. It originally became public knowledge in 1930.

Republican and Democratic leaders today faced the question—was Ives' speech a bombshell or a dud? Harriman, former New Deal and "Fair Deal" diplomat and secretary of commerce, accused Ives of a "baseless" attack in a "desperate effort to bolster a faltering campaign," and said he believes the people will resent it.

Ives' speech received unusual attention because of a double-act buildup. First, he cut short an upstate campaign tour and made a mysterious midnight drive from Albany to New York with word that an important announcement would be made at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Then, the announcement said he would reveal in detail on television and radio a "shocking and startling" situation involving Harriman.

The unofficial word was that it would constitute a "bombshell" in behalf of Ives, who has been trailing Harriman in several newspaper polls on the campaign, which has less than two weeks to go.

Ives and Harriman are battling to succeed retiring Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for one of the most influential state posts in American politics.

Ives told a TV-radio audience on a statewide network that the United American Line, headed by Harriman as board chairman, paid the quarter-million dollars to Kings County (Brooklyn) Judge W. Bernard Vause in the mid-1920s.

The case was widely reported in the press in 1930. Headlines of newspapers of that era were flashed on the television screen as Ives spoke.

The senator said the shipping line was losing money and wanted to sell its ships. It found a buyer, but on condition that dock facilities for the vessels be made available.

"I am many controlled the docks," said Ives. "Tammany is the Manhattan Democratic organization and is reputed to dominate the large Brooklyn and Bronx Democratic organizations in the city."

Tammany backed Harriman for the Democratic nomination for governor against Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who later was nominated for attorney general.

Ives said the shipping line obtained leases on two city-owned piers through payments to Vause. For four years, he said, the "secret seemed to be safe" and "everything was happy until the spring of 1930, when the scandal broke loose."

This was uncovered, he said, during investigation of Vause's finances in another case. Ives said the judge ran a financial company on the side and was sentenced to six years in prison for swindling hundreds of poor people. There was no implication of Harriman being involved in this.

Ives said enormous sums of money were found in a bank account in the name of a clerk in Vause's office and that R. H. M. Robinson, president of the steamship line, admitted knowing that Vause had been paid to get the leases.

"Now what did Harriman have to say about all this?" asked Ives. "He blandly looked everybody in the face and said he knew nothing whatsoever about it."

Harriman, apparently having the newspaper polls in mind, told newsmen about an hour after the Ives telecast.

"Tonight's papers quote my opponent as saying 'I never fight so hard as when my back is to the wall.' What he meant was that he plays fair only when he is ahead."

Harriman said Ives abandoned a promise to discuss issues and dug back "into newspaper files of almost 25 years ago to rehash a matter, widely publicized at that time, involving the leasing of piers to a shipping company with which I was connected."

"When this matter was first brought up, I appeared before a federal grand jury. I stated under oath that I had no knowledge of the payments that were said to have been paid to Judge Vause. That was the truth."

Vause could not be reached for comment on Ives' broadcast.

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## MEN IN SERVICE



JESSE CRANE JR.

turning from the Far East.

**A-3C ROBT BRUCE McELRATH**  
A-3C Robert Bruce McElrath left last week for his new base at Mountain Home, Idaho, after spending a 15-day leave here. He is to continue jet mechanics training there.

He entered the service on February 9 and had last been stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base. He is a graduate of North Side High School in Fort Worth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McElrath, live at 306 W. 7th.

**Marine Pfc. Floyd H. Lackey**, 704 San Jacinto, is scheduled to sail sometime this week for duty in the Far East. He has been stationed for the past four weeks at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Glen F. Poorbaugh**, son of Mrs. Mary Poorbaugh, 1509 Main, is now stationed with a command facilities unit at Pearl Harbor. The unit headquarters is the administrative center for ships in the U. S. Pacific fleet.

Poorbaugh entered the Navy in Sept., 1933, and before that he attended Harlandale High School in San Antonio.

**CAMP GORDON, Ga.**—Pvt. Tommy L. Rupard of Big Spring will graduate this week from the Pole Line Construction Course, one of many courses offered at The Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga. He is the son of T. K. Rupard of Big Spring.

The Pole Line Construction Course, which is eight weeks in length, trains selected enlisted men to construct, maintain and rehabilitate open wire, cable and field wire communications systems.

Pvt. Rupard will now be reassigned to an active unit of the United States Army.

Jesse Crane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Crane of the O. K. Trailer Courts, is visiting Big Spring on a 30-day leave after re-

turning from the Far East. He has been serving for the past 20 months on the U. S. Navy destroyer U. S. S. Taussig, which is now based at San Diego, Calif. The seaman has also been visiting in North Carolina and Indiana.

**Pvt. Ray C. Smith**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Smith, Colorado City, is serving in Germany with Seventh Army Headquarters.

A clerk with the headquarters adjutant general section, Smith arrived in Europe last month from Fort Bliss, where he completed basic training. A former student at Abilene Christian College and a member of Phi Omega Chi fraternity, he entered the Army in January, 1954.

**U. S. FORCES, Alaska**—Pfc. Henry G. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard, 110 E. 16th, Big Spring, recently was assigned to the 68th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

Army units stationed in Alaska undergo intensive field training while guarding the northern approaches to the U. S.

Barnard, formerly employed by the Jones Motor Co., entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

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## Nixon Says Security Risks Fired Were Holdover Men

By LEE LINDER  
PHILADELPHIA (U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon says all but one of 164 State Department employees removed as security risks were holdovers from the Truman administration.

That one, he told some 3,000 diners at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner last night, "was a 90-day temporary employee who lost his job the moment that his security check was complete."

Nixon said the information came from the Civil Service Commission report which showed that 6,526 security risks "were removed from the federal payroll" during a 13-month period ending June 1954. The vice president said he cited the figures to prove what he called this "fact":

"That the Truman administration failed miserably to deal effectively with communism in the United States and that the Eisenhower administration has succeeded magnificently in cleaning up the mess they left."

Nixon's charges have drawn fire from Democrats, including Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), who last Saturday telegraphed a demand that the government give figures to show by whom the discharged employees were hired. He quoted a Washington newspaper story that reported up to 75 per cent of those removed may have been hired by the Eisenhower administration.

Under the administration program, security risks include those with records of drunkenness, talk-

ativeness, criminal records, sexual perversion and other factors in addition to subversive activities and associations.

The Nixon speech gave this breakdown of the 164 State Department employees:

1. Seventy employees were removed after their files showed they associated with or were members of the Communist party, Communist - controlled organizations or other organizations designated as subversive by the attorney general.

"Of these, 69 were inherited from the Acheson regime," Nixon said, referring to Dean Acheson, secretary of state under former President Truman. "The other one was a 90-day temporary employee who lost his job the moment that his security check was completed."

2. Ninety-four employees had "information in their files indicating sexual perversion," Nixon said, "this entire nest of 94 employees was inherited from the Acheson regime."

**Dancer Vera-Ellen's Engagement Revealed**  
HOLLYWOOD (U.S.—Movie dancer Vera-Ellen, 28, and Victor Rothschild, 31, Pasadena oil man, will be married soon.

She announced their engagement last night. No date was set. This will be his first marriage. Vera-Ellen divorced dancer Robert C. Hightower in Los Angeles in 1946.

## Dr. Friedewald Qualifies For Allergy Board

Dr. Vincent Friedewald has been informed by the American Board of Allergy that he has completely qualified for the board.

The board of allergy is a subspecialty of the American Board of Internal Medicine. Candidates for it must first have taken the board of internal medicine as well as have completed special training and required practice in the field.

Dr. Friedewald took the examination Sept. 29 in New York as one of only nine candidates. Comparatively few in the nation have qualified for the subspecialty in allergy and 28 states are without board members.

A native of St. Louis, Dr. Friedewald took his B. S. degree and pre-med work at the St. Louis University and then his M. D. degree in 1932 at the university's college of medicine. Internship and residency were at the St. Louis City hospital. During the war he had service in various U. S. Navy and Marine Hospitals. He is in his 18th year of practice here, being associated with the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital.

## British Woman Has Her 106th Birthday

HERMITAGE, England (U.S.—When she woke up this morning, Mrs. Eliza Herbert was 106 years old.

She is blind, but her sense of humor is unimpaired. She helps a daughter at light household tasks. "I want to apologize to the public for having lived so long," she said. "I wouldn't like to start life all over again, considering the state of the world today."



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## Dr. John Donaho Addresses Club

A formula for "keeping life from running stale" was outlined for Rotarians Tuesday by Dr. John Donaho, Corpus Christi minister who is conducting a series of services at the First Methodist Church this week.

Dr. Donaho advised Rotarians to maintain a sense of humor, think with clarity, be willing to consider new ideas, and "dare to reach out for something new."

Deriding the stereotyped "public relations" speeches on free enterprise, the minister pointed out that freedom of enterprise is not dependent on the preservation of the status quo.

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5.90 x 15	\$23.60	\$17.70*
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6.70 x 15	27.70	20.75*
7.10 x 15	30.70	22.95*
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### Highways Will Need Attention At Next Session Of The Legislature

Two matters of pressing importance will likely take up quite a bit of time at the new session of the Texas Legislature meeting in January. First and foremost, of course, will be water. Every area in Texas has felt the current drought in one degree or another, and every populated place in the state has had to face up to water shortages. Past sessions of the Legislature have pondered water problems of one kind or another; the new session will really be under the guns to do something about them.

The second large problem will be what to do about Texas highways, and how to go about it, particularly ways and means of reducing the amount of money produced by the gasoline tax diverted to purposes other than highway building and maintenance.

Good rains would ease the water problems at least momentarily. But nothing on earth will help the highway situation but improved financing.

The American Automobile Association meeting in Chicago this week estimated that 81 million vehicles will crowd the highways of America by 1965. To under-

score the monumental task of providing adequate highways the group gave off a couple of statistical sockdolagers: Placed bumper to bumper, 81 million cars would stretch 10 times around the earth at the equator; or, in a straight line, they would reach the moon.

If piled on top of one another, they would make a stack 65,000 miles high. It is plain that if we have 81 million motor vehicles by 1965, we need to start now—nine years ahead of time—on the task of building more and better roads. That many cars on the present system of highways would dwarf present-day traffic problems. Indeed, it can be said that unless our highways are improved and expanded, we could never have 81 million cars in operation. Inadequate highways would automatically choke off the increase in numbers at a certain point of saturation.

As befits a state of 365,000 square miles, Texas has a highway problem unique in the nation. Unless we do something about it, lack of adequate roads will automatically limit our growth and development. At the same time the limits and direction of the program need redefining.

### Americans May Be Over-Optimistic But They Underrate Their Future

Another boom lies ahead, in the belief of Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine. It bases its belief on the fact that government and industry are spending from three to four billion dollars a year on research, hunting for new products, new materials, new methods. This, coupled with a sensational growth in population—new families to set up housekeeping, to eat, to dress, to gadgetize, to entertain—is regarded by the magazine as a sure path to another boom.

Americans are notorious for their optimism, Changing Times points out, but they have consistently underrated their own future. Old Ben Franklin, for instance, thought it would take hundreds of years to settle the American continent. Of recent memory is the prediction of economists that it would take until 1960 to achieve 155 million population and 60 million jobs. Today, 1954, there are 162 million Americans of whom 62 million are employed.

Not only has population increased, but so has buying power compared to a decade ago. New products, new methods, new materials create more jobs to turn them

out, and new jobs increase buying power. The Changing Times declares the best way to have a hand in the new boom is to invest in stocks that will share in the next period of growth. It describes 26 sample companies that will be most likely to share in this period of growth, and hands investors this advice:

"Select your stocks with such expert advice as you can get; do not expect to make a killing in the next few months or even years; invest regularly through dollar cost averaging; think of your investment in long range terms." Earlier this month there died in the city of Chicago an old janitor whose relatives were astonished when bankbooks and safety deposit boxes revealed cash and sound stocks and bonds worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. He hadn't "played the market," he had simply invested regularly in gilt-edged securities, and re-invested the earnings. That kind of life leaves something to be desired; perhaps, but it does show what thrift and good judgment can accomplish. He simply bet on America.

### Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

#### Political Playback

A State Courts Building, subject of a constitutional amendment vote in November, 1954, will stand as a monument to the vision of a great chief justice of Texas Supreme Court, C. M. Cureton.

Back in the '30s, a Georgia marble salesman (from Tennessee) cooked up the idea of a \$5 assessment on members of the then Texas State Bar Association, to erect a Georgia marble monument on the Capitol grounds to the original Supreme Court. It required legislative consent. Fort Worth Representative Patterson conveniently froze the project by locking the House resolution in his desk until adjournment.

Chief Justice Cureton recognized the need that existed then, for one for two decades, for a real State Courts Building. He suggested that it would be a true memorial to the pioneer Court. He even drew plans for the stately building he envisioned.

The Bar Association its successor, the State Bar of Texas, recognized the validity of his idea, and named committees to foster a State Courts memorial to the original Court.

In early efforts to achieve the plan, John L. Darrowett Sr. of Galveston and I made trips to Washington during the depression period, seeking federal grants on the labor portion of the cost of erecting a State Courts Building. The Legislature voted \$200,000 subject to getting the federal grant.

We were told the individuals whose powers ran rampant in those New Deal days, and who provided jobs and public improvements on the basis of personal whim or political favor, "approved the project in principle." But the federal grant didn't come through, and the state appropriation lapsed.

So the project of a State Courts Building dragged on. In 1953, the ardent Representative Bill Daniel of Liberty proposed

an outright appropriation to build it. Cotton-haired Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe proposed that the state use a big \$6 million surplus that had grown up in the Confederate pension fund, to provide needed state buildings. They put the two projects together, in the November, 1954, constitutional amendment, to make the state's long-sought temple of justice the No. 1 structure to be erected with this money, if the citizenship approved the amendment.

One of my memories is of the time I watched the grand old white-haired chief justice as he sketched the facade of what will be in the decades to come a fine and dignified and fitting house for the state courts.

#### Barges Still Sail

LONDON (AP)—Shipping men are trying to find a regular job for one of the Thames River's vanishing fleet of red-sailed barges, the last sailing ships to ply European waters.

Once, more than 1,000 of the graceful "sailor-men" traded between London and coastal ports. Now all but 30 have been broken up or converted to motorships—and those 30 are dwindling every week. The shipping men have set up three committees. They plan to raise a fund to subsidize one of the barges and so keep it in commission.

#### POTOMAC FEVER

WASHINGTON, — Washington had two famous visitors over the weekend—Hazel and Ike.

Former President Harry Truman speaks for the Democrats. Harry thinks the Republicans are trying to get away with some cheap verbal blunders. When Harry had a blunder to make, he at least put a three-cent stamp on it.

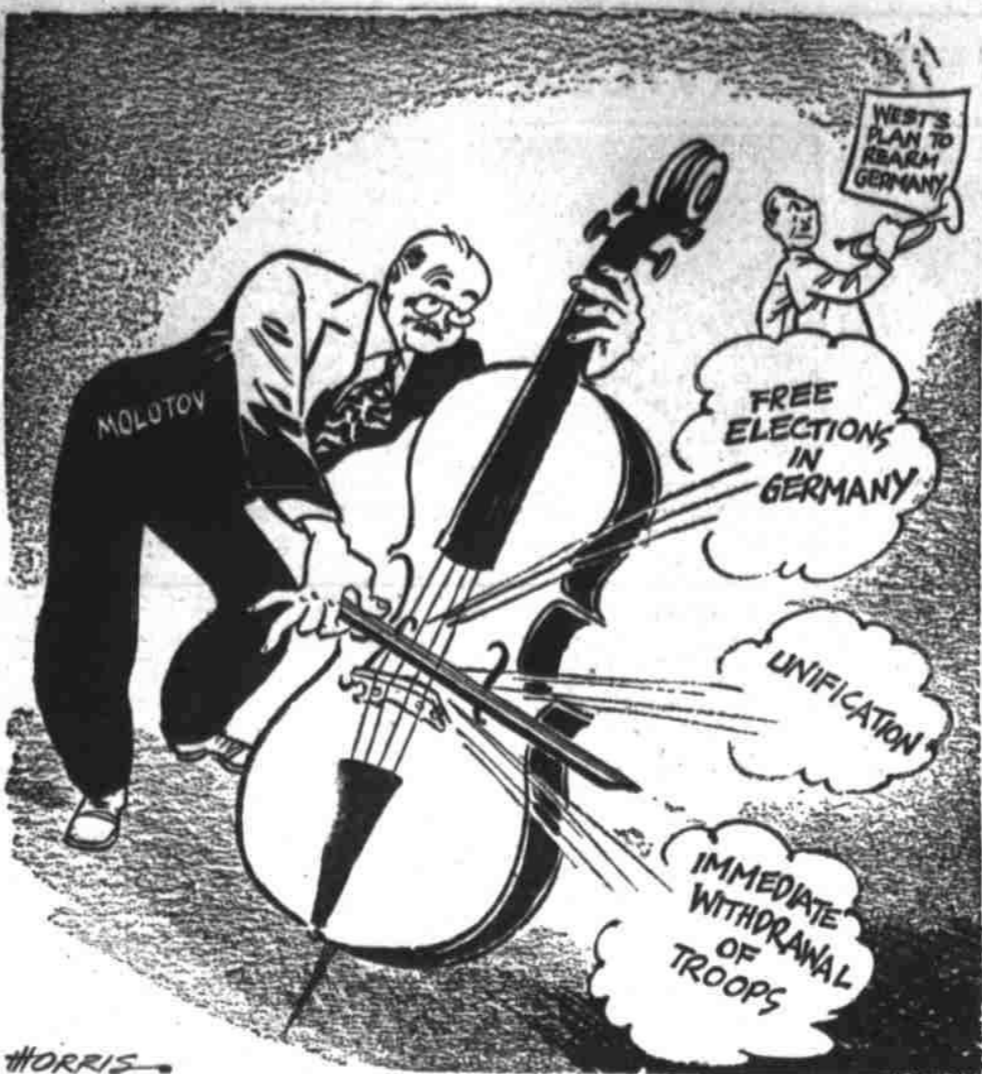
Defense Secretary Wilson's bird dog remarks have been laid away in the Navy's historical files under the heading: "The Canine Mutiny."

The president of Liberia and the prime minister of Pakistan both visit the U. S. Practically all of our friends come at once—and we do mean all.

Adlai Stevenson says Ike's "great crusade" has become "the great grab-bag" for business. Democrats have trimmed down to weight while out of power. Even their issues are getting a bit thin.

The AFL and CIO plan to merge the two labor organizations. John L. Lewis favors the move. The bigger the merger—the more he'll have to walk out on.

This year's Republican saga: From McCarthy's points of orders — to Wilson's orders for pointers.



"Same Old Tune On The Bull Fiddle"

### The World Today—James Marlow

#### When Dream Of Trip To Europe Turns To Reality There Are Some Problems

By ED CREAUGH For James Marlow WASHINGTON (AP)—Suppose you were offered a free trip to Europe—to any place this side of the Iron Curtain you wanted to go. Which country or countries would you pick? Nine out of 10 people will give you an answer to that question as quick as a wink. I know because

I've already asked nine. You're the 10th. It's fun to dream about foreign travel, and everybody has a favorite dream. Maybe it's of drifting down the Grand Canal in a gondola. Or of assassinating grouse on a Scottish moor. Or of making an on-the-spot check to see if Paris night life is as wicked quick as a wink. I know because

But let that dream become reality and you've got a problem on your hands. I know because I've just been offered a free trip to Europe, and I can't for the life of me decide where in Europe to go. How come I get a free trip? Well, I took some pictures of my little boy, dropped the roll at the corner drugstore and then, out of a clear sky, a man called up and said: "Congratulations. You have won the grand prize in our contest. When do you want to leave for Europe?"

### Notebook—Hal Boyle

#### Overweight Anonymous Aimed At Obese Women

NEW YORK (AP)—If all goes well, Claire Mann will reduce the supply of American womanhood by 125 tons by the end of this year. "It isn't very much, is it?" sighed Miss Mann, founder of "Overweight Anonymous," and pointed out there are some 18 million women in this country who have eaten themselves out of shape.

Her goal is to get all these plump ladies to lose an average of six pounds each, or a total of 54,000 tons of feminine fat. If loaded on the battleship Missouri, this weight would probably sink her. Converted into tallow, it could be made into a candle big enough to light a city. Might be a good idea, too. Make a splendid monument to the sex.

Claire, who has a daily women's show on station WABD-TV, started "Overweight Anonymous" three years ago, frankly patterned it after "Alcoholics Anonymous" in many ways.

"Overweight and alcoholism, after all, spring from the same emotional causes," she said. "The problem is psychological, not physiological." The main theory behind O.A. is that obese people who are unable to solve their problem on an individual basis often are able to do so when they attack it by group therapy. The motto of O.A. is, "Don't put

off for tomorrow what you can take off today."

In three years the organization has grown to 100,000 members. There are no dues. The members meet at each other's homes in groups of 5 to 10 twice a month, and Miss Mann distributes free diets and exercises at her own expense.

But O.A. differs from A.A. in one important respect. If a member feels an overwhelming urge to indulge in a chocolate éclair, she can't telephone a fellow member to come racing through the night to save her from temptation.

"As a matter of fact, if a member scales down her poundage, she must maintain the weight loss for at least six months or be dropped from the rolls," said Claire firmly.

Those who do reduce to the weight they desire are encouraged to be more active in community and charity work to give them an outlet for their new energy. Miss Mann, a former ballet dancer and pianist, became interested in therapy as the result of an accident. The accident was a collision in which she suffered a broken back. She was told she would never be able to dance again, might not be able to walk. After six months in a hospital, she set out to rehabilitate herself. Her stubborn will worked a miracle. She recovered completely, then opened a studio to help other people with physical and mental problems.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is no trouble telling little Ivan about bees and flowers... but is problem how to be a glorious leader and party line..."

### Knowledge Of Senator's Faith Helped To Really Know Him

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Harley Sadler was never a robust man. In the days when he thrilled audiences with his Toby make-up and by calling the Deacon to account in the waning minutes of the third act, he was at best a wiry sort. I didn't know him well then, only idolized him, and as Tommy Hart says, wondered why he didn't go to Hollywood.

When I came to know him best, and I believe to know the real Harley Sadler, he was spare—almost frail. Over the years he had always made me feel like an old friend, and when he met Lucille, he always remembered how her Daddy provided the furniture needed in all the Sadler stage productions in Big Spring.

The occasion for my getting closest to him was when I had the privilege of covering the Legislature for a month back in 1953. Part of the beat was to check in at Senator Sadler's office every morning. In contrast to some, almost always I found him busy at his desk. A lot of it, I discovered, was a sort of business he might just as well have spared himself but didn't. These were the numerous calls of people wanting some personal favor, a job, a recommendation, an introduction to a key official, or like an not a five spot to tide someone over until a payday that was really never to be.

We soon had an unwritten understanding. If he called out that he wanted to see me in a minute, I sat tight and went through the gestures of being frightfully impatient. If I had thus enabled him to be rid of some bore or bother, we both rejoiced. If I needed a copy of some pending bill or resolution, he would personally get it although I could have dug it out myself. On occasions when there was a lull in the Senate's activities or when adjournment there came ahead of the House, he would pop up in the lower chamber talking earnestly with representatives in his senatorial territory.

One Sunday morning I had overslept and was about to yield to the temptation of skipping Sunday School and church when

I met Harley in the hotel lobby. It was already late but he insisted he would wait so I could go with him to the Sunday School class Gov. Allan Shivers taught. He always got such a blessing out of the lesson and the class, he said, and he wanted to share it.

After the class, while many others ducked out with a feeling the day's religious chores had been satisfied, Harley walked straight to the First Baptist Church, just as he would have at home in Abilene. On the way over the talk somehow got to the sustaining power of one's faith. And so he spoke of Gloria, Harley and Billie's only child. Everyone knew how the two had idolized the girl, and how lonely they were when she married, and then how wonderfully happy they were when they learned she was to become a mother. As he unfolded the story, I realized how their whole life was wrapped up in Gloria, and how paralyzing was the blow when she and the baby had died at childbirth. He spoke softly and I am sure that I must have imagined a faint quiver in his voice. "All Billie and I had left was our faith," he said.

After church he insisted that we have dinner together. As we walked downtown and talked over our food, I sensed that Harley was in one of his periods of bad luck. Adroitly as my training had taught me, I eased a question in here and there and pieced a pattern in my mind of failure upon failure of oil wells until most of his resources must have neared exhaustion. Billie was operating a drive-in theatre, and that was the sole bright spot of family fortunes. But in casual conversation, you would never dream he wasn't riding the crest of good fortune.

I asked the waitress for the check. "Oh," she said almost tolerantly, "Sen. Sadler's already taken care of that." I turned to protest but he lifted his hand. There was a sparkle in his eye. It occurred to me: "I never really knew this guy before today."

JOE PICKLE

### Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

#### There Are Reasons Why Banks Have A Yen For Common Stocks

ATLANTIC CITY.—"In 1900 capitalism was capitalism indeed," wrote the late Frederick Lewis Allen in his magnificent book, "The Big Change." The president of a corporation was an emperor. Nobody was going to tell him how to run it. Nor was he going to tell anyone else how he ran it.

Westinghouse held no annual meetings of shareholders between 1897 and 1905. The American Sugar Refining Co., with more than 10,000 shareholders made no reports. When John C. Archbold, who succeeded John D. Rockefeller as operating head of Standard Oil, heard that a government study advocated greater publicity on corporate affairs, he told Boies Penrose, four-term U. S. Senator from Pa., and a Republican party power, that information on sales and expenditures, profits and losses, "can only benefit competitors."

When William Rockefeller appeared before a government committee investigating railroad rates, he reputedly answered questions in a fashion which today is associated with McCarthy inquiries: "I decline to answer on advice of counsel."

In those days, private business was a strictly private trust. Conservative investors wouldn't dare buy common stocks. Funds of insurance companies, savings banks, endowment funds, and well-to-do families were placed in mortgages, real estate, railroad bonds, and obligations of the U. S. government and state and municipalities. Common stocks, never!

In contrast, today, institutional investors have been accumulating common stocks—

not with undue haste, but persistently. States are changing laws to give insurance companies, trustees, and savings banks greater latitude in their investments.

To Benjamin Strong, president of the venerable United States Trust Co. of New York City, that's the "big change." In investment in America in the last 50 years, he made this observation at the 80th annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

"Common stocks are now a necessary part of our conservative investment fabric." Insurance companies, savings banks, pension and profit-sharing funds, endowment funds, and trust companies are "in equities for all time." What's the rationale, the justification, he asked.

Strong reasons that this venture into common stocks changes the position of insurance companies, banks, investment trusts, pension funds, and other large holdings. "As partners in the ownership of American enterprise, we inevitably take on certain responsibilities we rarely had as bondholders. We had a responsibility for the management of these corporations."

How far Strong would carry this responsibility he doesn't say. Most institutional investors purchase a stock only if satisfied the management is good. If the management goes sour, they seldom try to change it in a proxy fight. They sell out.

What institutional investors, studying Strong's strong words must now ponder, is: Ought they go beyond this traditional, approach?

### These Days—George Sokolsky

#### Espionage A Continuing Thing; Personalities Are Expendable

Nations during war and peace have always employed spies of one kind or another. Generally, while the espionage is unwelcome, the spies are not always unsavory persons. They are often suspected of selling whatever information they collect to both sides. The most modern practice is to organize espionage professionally because so many technical phases are involved, including the stealing and breaking of codes. All espionage work of the American government is centered in the CIA. The Russians not only employ the MVD (formerly NKVD) and the GPU for this purpose, but also the Fourth Bureau of the Army and the International Communist Organization. There is an extremely complicated enterprise.

Espionage is an ordinary operation of statecraft and each spy is an expendable person. Noel and Hermann Field, Americans, were believed by the Russians to have been double or triple agents. They are now probably dead. Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley have told their story and several Americans are in prison because of them, including Alger Hiss. However, espionage organizations are built on the assumption that here and there a spy will betray his employers or will disappear off the face of the earth. Such persons are immediately replaced and the work goes on.

It is stupid to believe that because some have been uncovered in this country or in Great Britain or France that others have not gone to work in their stead. Both espionage and counter-espionage must be continuing jobs. For instance, it must be assumed that someone took the place of Dr. Otto John in West Germany before John exposed himself by going over

to East Germany. He may even have trained his successor.

The current explosion over espionage in France is more serious than usual because such important figures are involved, but those in France are not in more important posts than Harry Dexter White held or than some of the 39 Americans in the United Nations, who were brought before the federal grand jury in New York or before the McCarran Committee, held.

It is very difficult to prove espionage in a country such as ours because spies naturally do not arrange to be caught. Abraham Brothman, for instance, who was engaged in "industrial espionage," was convicted, not for espionage, but for obstructing justice in the Harry Gold case. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were condemned to death for their espionage activities, but Dr. Klaus Fuchs only got a sentence of 14 years in England for doing the same thing. True Fuchs confessed and the Rosenbergs did not, but without Fuchs' confession the Gold-Greenberg-Rosenberg outfit in this country might never have been convicted.

#### Say It With Tape

LAMESA, Calif. (AP)—Tape recordings solved the correspondence problem for Navy Lt. (j.g.) John F. Taylor, a jet fighter pilot on the aircraft carrier Randolph, and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor said her husband "is a very poor letter writer" and that she herself prefers the 15-minute tape recordings they exchange every other day—sent back and forth by air mail.

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Latest In Electric Models

The new Royal Electric typewriter, pictured above, is now being shown and demonstrated by the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, located at 107 Main Street. The machine is engineered for the typist and boasts several features never before available on any typewriter.

### Royal Electric Typewriter Boasts 27 'Exclusive Features'; Is Shown Here

"A new kind of electric typewriter with 27 exclusive features" is announced by Eugene Thomas of Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply with the introduction of the new Royal Electric typewriter, now being shown here.

According to Thomas, the design and engineering of the new machine were the result of research among purchasers and users of electric typewriters.

Business executives, secretaries and typists throughout the country were asked what they thought the ideal electric typewriter should be. Executives wanted a machine that would improve personnel morale while cutting costs, speeding work and freeing personnel for other duties. Secretaries and typists listed their likes and dislikes, plus things they would like to have incorporated in an electric machine.

Thomas invites the public to visit Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply and see for themselves just how well the new Royal Electric fills modern business and typing requirements. Among other features, they'll see the advantages of the new Speed-Flu Keyboard which gives maximum speed with minimum effort. The touch is said to be smoother, faster and lighter than that found on any electric typewriter yet manufactured.

Exclusive with Royal are "fool proof" repeat keys which unlike those on other electric typewriters are independent of regular keys for minimizing possibility of errors.

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The new Royal carriage moves quietly and smoothly in contrast to some electric typewriters which have the annoying habit of bouncing back with a "noisy jolt." The new Royal Carriage completes the back-and-forth round trip in only 1 1/2 seconds.

Since most users want typewriter housekeeping to be modern and easy, the new Royal Electric features a sleek dirt-free finish and a lightning-fast ribbon change. The end of the ribbon is looped to fit easily over a handy stud on the spool, without smearing the hands.

Another Royal first is an Auto-

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The standard color of the New Royal Electric is Charcoal Grey. Nile Green, Tropic Ivory, Coral Rose and Horizon Blue are available at slightly additional cost. Prices start at \$395.00 for the 13" model.

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### Brown Grocery Meets Family's Every Food Need

A home-owned establishment stocked to meet the food needs of the family is Glen Brown Grocery, 904 W. 3rd.

Though small, the store has everything that a housewife needs to prepare a delicious, steaming hot meal of her own choosing. And "incidental" items that would do a super market proud can be found on the store's shelves.

In addition to a complete line of foods, the store features friendly service, ample parking space for shoppers, and free delivery.

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- Tongue
- Hindu evil spirit
- Boat
- Electrical engineer; abbr.
- Female horses
- Recent
- Not hurting
- Grow old
- Posts
- College cheer
- Tricks
- Discover
- Net
- Overhead railway
- Easily bent
- Animals
- Tennis strokes
- Final
- Competent
- Creek
- Silkworm
- Require
- Doleful
- Condiment

**DOWN**

- Feeler
- Russian sea
- Cord
- Loadstone
- Oil
- Lotter
- Predominates
- Girl
- Hoarders
- Pulled apart
- Spoken
- American Indian
- Sea eagles
- State of the Union
- Varnish ingredient
- Gone
- Showing good judgment
- Artists
- Weaken
- Timid
- Chief
- Coaxed
- Gladness
- Eyes: Scotch
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- Ornamental ball
- Chapter of the Koran
- Part of a kite
- Narrow board
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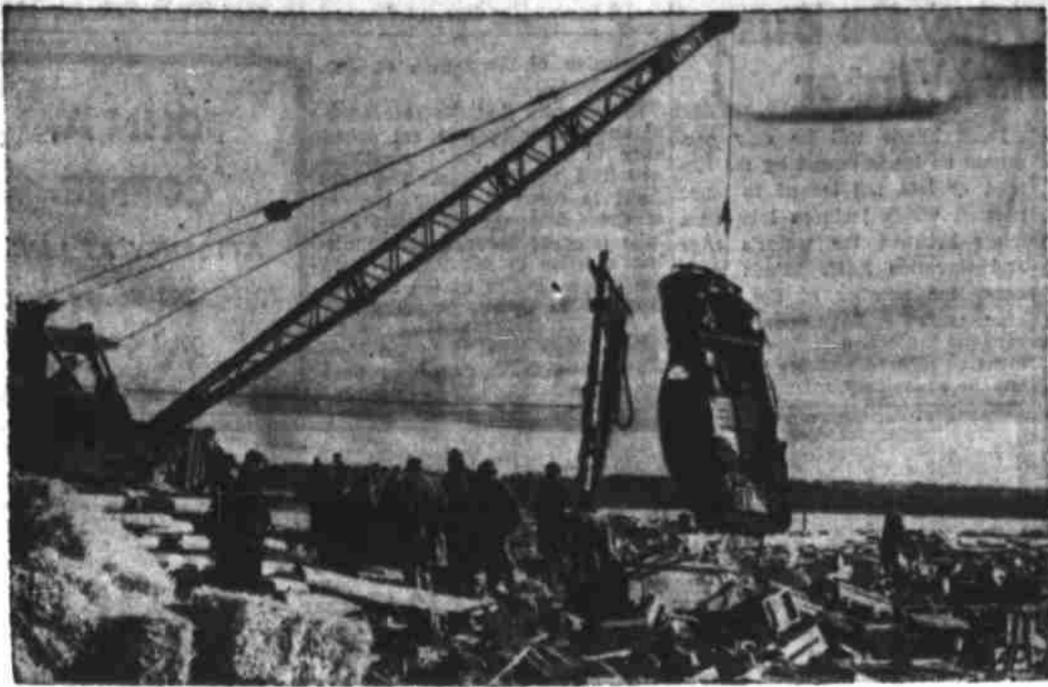
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Now that the water has receded, crews of men and machines have started the grim task of cleaning up the destruction left by hurricane Hazel in the Toronto, Ont., area. Here a crane pulls a car loose from what was once fertile farm land. Water covered 7,300 acres in Toronto making 3,000 persons homeless and causing an estimated \$10,000,000 damage. (AP Wirephoto).

### Crowds Cheer Egyptian Chief On Suez Treaty

By ROBERT HEWETT  
CAIRO, Egypt (U)—Organized crowds cheering Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser gathered at Egypt's Parliament Building today to celebrate the signing of the treaty ending British occupation of the Suez Canal zone.

Nasser, the young soldier who led the bloodless coup that de-throned ex-King Farouk two years ago, signed the long-sought evacuation treaty last night. Anthony Nutting, 34-year-old British minister of state, headed the British delegation.

Government-sponsored youth rally groups and delegations of trade unions paraded to the Parliament Building and Nasser's office, while overhead roared jet fighters, bombers and training planes of the Egyptian air force.

Despite the military government's proclamation of a nationwide holiday there was a curious lack of spontaneous jubilation in the first hours of the celebration. The government radio announced police would escort demonstrators to prevent "subversive elements" from stirring up trouble.

The signing ceremony was held in the green-pillared Pharaonic Hall of Parliament. Under terms of the treaty, the 83,000 British troops garrisoning the canal zone will be evacuated within 20 months but British civilian technicians will maintain a few selected installations for seven years after the troops withdraw.

Britain also has the right to return to the bases within the seven-year period if an outside power—meaning Russia—attacks Turkey or an Arab state. The two countries will decide during the seventh year whether they want to extend the treaty.

### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



AMSTERDAM—This Dutch city may be described as "The Venice of western Europe." Like Venice and Stockholm, it has many waterways. I might also mention Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as a city with many waterways.

Besides the five main canals in Amsterdam, there are 65 short ones. Almost 100 islands have been formed by the canals, and someone (but not myself) has counted the bridges and found that there are 410 of them.

I have done some counting of bicycles and automobiles. One morning, at about 10 o'clock, I found that three times as many bicycles as cars went by in a period of three minutes. That count was made on a business street.

Shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, I counted the cars and bicycles which passed along one side of another business street. In four minutes, 21 cars went by. In the

same period 201 bicycles—almost 10 times as many—passed me. That was an average of about five cars and 50 bicycles per minute.

Elsewhere, especially about 8 o'clock in the morning, I have seen such swarms of bicycles on the streets that it seems impossible to count them. Never have I observed so many bicycles in any other city. A recent estimate gives the number of Amsterdam bicycles as 400 thousand.

A small proportion of the bicycles (perhaps 2 per cent) are "put-putters." Small motors make them go a little faster than those propelled by foot power.

Often a bicycle is fitted with a good-sized seat over the back wheel. Many a young Dutchman uses this seat to give a ride to his girl friend. More likely than not she will seat herself sideways, and will keep in excellent balance without holding to the bicycle or even touching the coat of the man who moves the pedals.

Tomorrow: The Flowers of Holland.

### Pennsylvania City Strips Accused Mayor Of Powers

ERIE, Pa. (U)—Democratic Mayor Thomas W. Flatley, charged with accepting bribes from a gambling syndicate that netted 20 million dollars a year, has been stripped of his powers.

The City Council, made up of Democrats, acted yesterday.

Pending final disposition of the charges, Flatley will continue on the city payroll, however. City Finance Director George Brabender was named acting mayor.

The mayor was arrested Saturday along with 43 other men, including two policemen. The two officers, Chief Inspector Jack Martin and Edward Camilli, a member of the police vice squad, are charged with accepting bribes and conspiracy.

Council also moved to fire the two police officers.

### SAYS HE REPENTS '48 DEFECTION

## Ex-Senator Glen Taylor Tries To Regain Old Seat In Capitol

By JACK BELL

BOISE, Idaho (U)—Former Sen. Glen Taylor, repentant about what he calls past "political mistakes" and minus his cowboy trappings, is making a strong bid to upset Republican Sen Henry Dworshak in Idaho's possibly crucial senatorial race.

In 1948 when Taylor made his ill-fated excursion into the Progressive party, Idaho Republicans wrote the then Democratic senator off as any further threat to them and many conservative Democrats breathed a sigh of relief.

Taylor blames his primary defeat in 1950 on his decision to run as the vice presidential nominee with Henry Wallace on the Progressive ticket. But now he is back as the Democratic party's senatorial nominee in a campaign in which most of the unbiased dopesters give him a chance to beat Dworshak.

If Taylor goes to the Senate, he might provide the vote by which the Democrats could organize that now closely divided body. If he wins, many politicians believe that Idaho voters also will replace Republican Gov. Len Jordan with a Democrat, Clark Hamilton.

Idaho governors can't succeed themselves and Jordan did not choose to battle Dworshak for the Republican senatorial nomination. The Republicans picked State Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylie as their candidate for governor.

The Idaho story today centers around Taylor, who is making most of the news with his campaigning, while slow-starting Republicans have continued to count heavily on Democratic defections to keep secure what they regard as a long edge for Dworshak.

Taylor, who spent most of his time in California until he decided to try a political comeback, has tossed aside the cowboy regalia he said he donned when he first entered state politics "because I was unknown and I had to get known some way."

The guitar he once strummed somewhat less than musically has been passed along to Arod, his 19-year-old son.

Against Taylor's tactics, Dworshak has been standing on his record in the Senate, which he proudly says includes his presence at all 261 roll calls taken in that body in the 83rd Congress.

Although he says he has never talked about my opponent in any campaign," Dworshak transgresses this rule to contend that Taylor "never comes back to Idaho except to run for office" and to remind the voters that Taylor deserted his party in 1948.

Dworshak has gone all out for Texan's Climb Up Bridge Is Halted

### Eden Is Knighted By English Queen

LONDON (U)—Queen Elizabeth II knighted Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today in the Order of the Garter, England's oldest order of chivalry.

Prime Minister Churchill was made a knight of the Garter on April 24, 1953.

For both Eden and Churchill this is the highest honor they could receive and still remain in the House of Commons. A peerage would automatically put them into the House of Lords.

President Eisenhower's flexible farm price support program in a state where Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has a strong personal following, but where there is admitted dissatisfaction among dairymen and wheat growers who had been forced until recently to leave part of their land idle under Department of Agriculture rulings.

### Netherlands Is Identified As Espionage Case Nation

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (U)—Some of the mystery surrounding the Petersen espionage case has evaporated with the naming of the Netherlands as the foreign country involved.

This had been a well-kept secret since Oct. 9, when FBI agents seized Joseph S. Petersen Jr. Official confirmation late yesterday followed disclosure by a non-

### Gas Fumes Kill 8 Detroit Men

DETROIT (U)—Deadly carbon monoxide gas fumes, seeping from a faulty chimney, last night killed eight occupants of a rooming house for men on the edge of Detroit's downtown district.

Nine other roomers were rushed to downtown Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment. Their condition was said to be "temporarily serious."

One of the victims was identified as Muroc Emine, 75, of Detroit.

Hospital attendants said most of the victims were clad only in night clothes making positive identification difficult. Most of the victims were between 50 and 70.

Police said 24 persons occupied the three-story rooming house. Quick action by Joseph Filjackowski, 58, owner of the building, was credited with saving additional lives.

Filjackowski told police he discovered the gas fumes shortly before midnight when he returned from a church service. He said he found one of the victims lying in a bathroom on the third floor. Then he started banging on doors to arouse sleeping roomers.

Firemen said the fumes spread from a gas furnace which heated the building. They said recent rains apparently loosened mortar in the brick chimney, causing particles to fall over a flue. The gas, unable to enter the blocked chimney, entered the house through a furnace vent.

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### Glasscock County 4-H Club Is Given Recreation Award

GARDEN CITY — The Glasscock County 4-H Club is one of 15 countywide 4-H clubs in Texas that have been designated as the Blue Award group in the 1954 Recreation and Rural Arts award program.

The list has been released by Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club leader at College Station.

Each of these winning clubs, Lynch said, will receive a \$20 cash award to be used for the purchase of recreational equipment.

The recreation and rural art work of the Glasscock club was supervised by County Agent Oliver West and Mrs. Mildred Eiland of Stanton, who is home demonstration agent for both Martin and Glasscock counties. These Extension Service workers have been assisted by adult leaders and by older 4-H Club members who are leaders in these fields.

The charge on which Petersen, 40, was arrested nine days after he was fired from his \$7,700-a-year job as a research analyst with the National Security Agency:

That from about March 1, 1948, to about Dec. 31, 1952, he obtained classified documents and national defense information "with intent or reason to believe" it would be used to the injury of this country and the aid of another.

Petersen has declined to discuss his case, but his attorney, David B. Kinney, has said he had no intention of injuring this country.

In the Hague, a high Dutch official said the Netherlands had obtained information from Petersen under the impression he was authorized to give it out.

One two-watch man said he sometimes became confused and couldn't remember which timepiece was which.

Massachusetts has extended its daylight time to the end of October.

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# Area Baseball Men: Realignment Out

By ROBERT GREEN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Baseball men of three states are wondering just what was the value of a meeting they attended yesterday. The get-together was billed as a discussion of realignment problems—an idea kicked around for some time as a possible solution to some of the problems besetting the loops. That discussion took place, all right. But it didn't take the baseball owners, directors and officials from the West Texas-New Mexico, Arizona-Texas and Longhorn Leagues 15 minutes to decide they wanted no part of any realignments.



Vann's The Man

Army Coach Earl Blaik, left, and his 1954 star quarterback, Pete Vann, stand together at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Blaik has pegged Vann as the key man in Army's gridiron destiny, and points to Vann's record of 19 completions in 41 tries for 451 yards and four touchdowns in the season's four games thus far. Vann is also a master in the ball-handling art and in addition is in the top 15 per cent academically in his class at the Academy. (AP Wirephoto).

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

All agree that Big Spring would have a better football club, had Buddy Cosby elected to remain over for his final season of eligibility. Many may have forgotten, though, that Tommy Taylor played on that same Junior High team with Brick Johnson, Teddy-Bear Slate, Frosty Robison and Cosby.

Taylor is now Odessa's leading ground gainer. He weighs 170 pounds and is in his final year at Odessa High School. Ways must be found to keep such fine jads here.

Plainview had a sophomore griddler who would, no doubt, be playing with the Bulldog regulars this year, were he eligible. He is Waldo Wesley, who led the Plainview reserves to an easy 95-19 over the Lubbock B team last week. He scored six touchdowns against Lubbock.

A roster of the Lamesa schoolboy football team sent here from that school shows that Doyle Chapman, the Tornado quarterback, is a junior. Previous word identified him as a sophomore.

The Tornadoes will be fairly well fixed for players next year, however. Dwayne Powell, John Middleton, Don Beck and Bennie Lybrand are among the other regulars who return.

In recent starts, the Big Spring High School B team got bounced around by Odessa and Abilene.

Consider this, however. On the Odessa team are a number of boys who would be playing with varsity, if they were eligible. Abilene plays A team reserves who do not see action in varsity games the same weekend.

Most of the members on the local B team are sophomores. Vernon school officials were as disappointed as anyone over that small turnout for the Big Spring-Vernon game there last weekend.

The lack of interest there improves the argument of those who insist that the districts ought to be reshuffled because Vernon is completely out of the area and should be competing against teams like Borger, Pampa and possibly Amarillo and Lubbock.

The Vernon Quarterback Club is trying to do something about the poor gates, however. Members are making a house-to-house canvass of the city, trying to talk people into going to home games.

Lamesa football observers will probably be the first to tell you that a pigskin can take some strange bounces.

The Tornadoes fought highly-favored Big Spring to a standstill before yielding, 14-6. They then turned around and played Levelland and were favored to win that one handily.

However, the alert Lobos finished on the long end of a 26-0 score. Astonishing? Well, more than a little bit, when you look at the statistics.

Levelland had been identified as a passing team, yet it didn't complete a pass. It gained 200 yards, all on the ground. Lamesa picked up a total of 244 yards, all told.

The Tornadoes stormed to the enemy's 17, ten and five-yard lines, yet couldn't go across.

Two fumbles and an intercepted pass cost Lamesa dearly. Incidentally, Jim Robinson, a sterling Lamesa griddler in other years, is now ill with spinal meningitis in Brownwood.

Big Spring's Culin Grigsby Jr. got off to a fine start as head coach at Cranfills Gap, which competes in District 15-B.

Culin's team won four of its first five starts and last week chilled Hico, 28-6, a team that Cranfills Gap has found very hard to beat in recent years.

Culin's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Culin Sr. and Wesley, saw the win over Hico.

## AP's Back Of Week Isn't Even A Regular At USC

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the unusual facts about young Jon Arnett of Southern California is that while he was named Coach of the Week by The Associated Press, he has yet to win a place on the Trojans' starting team.

Even today his coach, Jess Hill, reiterated that he has not decided whether the 19-year-old sophomore or Aramis Dandoy, a senior and All-Pacific Coast Conference back last year, will lead off at left half-back against California here Saturday.

Hill did name Jon to start in the Oregon game last week, the nationally televised contest which proved a wonderful stage for Arnett's running artistry.

But this was the only game thus far in which he got the opening role.

Does this disturb him? "Not a bit," he promptly replied. "I'm glad to see Dandoy get the assignment."

An extremely modest young man, he seemed a little abashed by the Back of the Week designation. This has been his attitude since the spotlight began to shine on him, particularly after the Pittsburgh game a month ago.

Arnett, who stands 5-11 and weighs 185, is an expert gymnastic tumbler, runs the 100 in 10 flat and broad jumped 24-8 1/2 to take second place in the National Collegiate meet last spring. He is also an excellent student.

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## Hugh Duffy Is Death Victim

BOSTON (AP)—The baseball world today mourned the loss of Hugh Duffy, whose fabulous .438 batting average in 1894 for the Boston National League baseball club is an all-time record.

The 87-year-old star died yesterday at his home from a heart ailment. He would have been 88 next month. Active in baseball almost to the end, he was a Boston Red Sox scout through 1933.

Funeral arrangements for the former player and manager—whose feats won him a place in Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.—were expected to be completed today.

He broke into the major leagues as an outfielder with the Chicago Nationals in 1888 and hit better than .300 in 11 of his 18 big league seasons. His wife, Nora, died Aug. 22, 1953. They had no children.

## Holcomb Averages 9.9 Yards Carry

FREER, Tex. (AP)—They call him "First Down Holcomb" because every time he carries the ball he almost gets that first down.

He's Joe Holcomb, 161-pound halfback of the undefeated, untied Freer High School Buckaroos.

In six games this season, Holcomb has taken the pigskin 131 times for 1,289 yards—an average of almost 9.9 per carry. He has made 215 yards per game.

While so doing, Holcomb has scored 90 points with 15 touchdowns.

Finch, who attended the meeting as a representative of George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, told them that "relief is going to come to the minor leagues."

He said a tri-league meeting is now being held in Columbus, Ohio, to draft legislation designed to "ease the burden" on the minors in their relations with the major leagues.

The minor league structure cannot survive under the injustices that prevail in legislation concerning their working agreements with the major leagues, he said.

He said equalization of opportunity, more generous working agreements and an unrestricted minor league draft has been proposed.

Finch said this may mean the way for the ending of the "fiction" of major league ownership of minor league players on clubs with which they have a working agreement. Under the present rules, major league clubs can control the futures of ball players on working-agreement clubs, though the majors may not own the players' contracts.

Turning to television, Finch said the minor league ball "cannot live with TV" presentations of major league games.

"We must say to the majors, don't come into our territory," he said. "Let the people come to our games."

In another aspect of the meeting, Longhorn League President Harry James bitterly criticized what he called under-the-table salary agreements by which he said some clubs violate league limits. Such operations will kill baseball, he said.

"Let's quit kidding the public," he said. "They know what's going on."

## Raiders Ailing After LSU Trip

LUBBOCK (AP)—A virus infection, apparently picked up on their trip to Louisiana last week, was blamed for the illness of ten Texas Tech varsity football players who missed practice yesterday.

End Coach Bud Sherrod and trainer Landon Westbrook were also struck by the infection.

Blood tests showed that the illness was caused by a virus and not by food poisoning. The infection struck only squad members who made the trip to Baton Rouge, La., last weekend for the game with Louisiana State.

There was some question whether the players would be over their attack by Friday when the Raiders are to fly to Stockton, Calif., to meet the College of the Pacific Saturday night.

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## Duck Hunters May Be Busy At Thomas This Winter

Duck hunters apparently are going to make use of Lake J. M. Thomas this winter. E. V. Spence, general manager for the CRMWD, said numerous requests had been received for erection of duck blinds in the lake area.

In response to these requests, he recited some provisions under which the hunters may make use of the lake. Those who hunt ducks will be required to pay the permit (\$5 annual or 50 cents daily). These permits required of all persons over 17 years, cover fishing, swimming, hunting. Those using a boat, either to get to blinds or on which to construct blinds, would be required to pay a similar launching fee.

A temporary duck blind may be constructed by digging a pit on the edge of the lake water line or by placing a well anchored floating camouflaged raft on the water's edge, the location to be approved by the district. No duck blind which is so placed in the water as to be ruled a traffic hazard will be permitted to remain overnight. Blinds will not be permitted within half a mile of the Big Spring-Odessa or the Snyder Intakes in accordance with health department requirements.

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Duck blinds will be only permitted on lands owned by the district or lots not leased to other parties, which includes lake area lands between the water's edge and elevation 2,258. Blinds must carry the number of the recreation permit in large enough numbers for inspection purposes. They must be cleared and the premises left in a sanitary manner at the conclusion of the season on Jan. 4, 1955.

Spence said that the recreational and launching fees are necessary to finance the recreational activities of the lake. The lake itself is financed solely out of revenues from sale of water. Permits may be secured at the district's office in Big Spring, from the concessionaire at the lake, or from W. L. Green, patrolman.

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# Stanton Buffs Head For W'Face Friday

## Martin Troupe Heavy Favorite

STANTON (SO) — Coach Melvin Robertson will take all members of his Stanton High School football team, 31 in number, to Whiteface this weekend for the Buffs third District 4-A start and chances are all will get to play.

The Buffaloes aren't overlooking Whiteface, although they are heavy favorites to grind the opposition into the dust.

Coach Robertson says his charges will continue to play "one at a time" until the important date with Sundown there Nov. 12.

And how about that date? The Buffs are confident they can win, despite the fact that Coach Herman Smith of Sundown says he has a better team at this stage of the race than he did a year ago. Sundown is the defending champion.

When Tackle Gordon Greenlee was injured last week, it meant that Gordon Stone became the ninth player in the Stanton camp required to play both defense and offense.

The others are guards Burlay Polk and Harold Smith, halfback Reggie Myrick, end-halfback Bobby Carille, end Jimmy Wheeler, Tackle David Johnson, linebacker Conrad Mike Baugh and halfback Conrad McCasale.

Jimmy Butcher plays offensive fullback for Stanton but Archie Butler comes in to replace him on defense, moving to end. Quarterback Jimmy Henson goes out when the other team has the ball and is replaced by Roy Koonce, who goes to tackle.

After visiting Whiteface this weekend, the Buffaloes will be at home the next two weekends.



H-SU Standouts

Two of the H-SU gridders who will see lots of action against Oklahoma A&M in their game at Odessa Saturday night are pictured above. They are Rodney Williams (left), fullback from Austin; and Sam Walker, a center from Breckenridge. The two serve as co-captains of the team. Tickets for the game are on sale at John Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store here.

### WITH 227 YARDS

# Frosty Robison Leads In Gains

Frosty Robison, Big Spring's all-state halfback, has replaced his teammate, Brick Johnson, as the leading ground gainer in District 1-AAA, according to averages compiled by Dale Walton, Snyder sports writer.

Robison has gained 227 yards in 32 carries for an average of 7.1 yards per carry.

Robison, who scored four times against Vernon last weekend, picked up a total of 124 paces in 17 carries against the Lions.

He leads Tommy Evans of Levelland, in second place, by 22 yards. Evans has a better average carry, however, having lugged the ball only 24 times for an average gain of 8.5 yards.

Jerry Pearson, who enjoyed a fine evening against Big Spring, is now the leading passer with 17 completions in 34 attempts. His aerial thrusts have gained 281 yards for an average gain of 16.5 yards.

The leading receiver is Gene Miller, Vernon, with eight completions for 124 yards, an average gain of 15.5 yards.

Kenneth Bartlett, Lamesa, is the top punter with a 52-yard average. He has punted only once, however.

Among the regulars, Jack Williams of Plainview leads with a 35-yard average in ten kicks.

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Frosty Robison, HB	Big Spring	227	7.1
Tommy Evans, LB	Levelland	168	7.0
Brick Johnson, HB	Big Spring	163	7.0
Joe Sanderfer, FB	Big Spring	131	5.5
Joe Kennedy, LB	Levelland	113	4.5
Lonnie Holland, FB	Big Spring	103	4.4
Harold Hobbs, SW	Big Spring	135	9.3

### Arizona Raiders Pace Border Loop

Arizona and Texas Tech are the opposites of Border Conference football—Arizona leads in team offense with 388.5 yards per game; Tech tops in defense, having given up 256.4 yards per contest.

When those teams meet something will have to give.

Jess Whittenton of Texas Western and Art Lupellino of Arizona are the leading individuals.

Whittenton is the leading passer with 441 yards on 36 completions in 71 throws. Lupellino is away ahead in rushing, having gained 607 yards on 68 carries. Whittenton also leads in total offense with 647.

Best at catching passes is John Howle of Texas Western, who has snared 17 for 191 yards.

A Clark Presley of New Mexico A&M is the top punter, averaging 39.6 yards on 18 kicks.

Lupellino leads the league in scoring with 79 points.

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Kenneth Bartlett, LB	Lamesa	159	5.7
Bill Lovelace, FB	Big Spring	119	4.4
Harold Hobbs, SW	Big Spring	119	4.4
Raymond Grey, SW	Big Spring	113	4.4
Frosty Robison, HB	Big Spring	103	4.4
Conrad Alexander, LB	Big Spring	103	4.4
Carl Frank, SW	Big Spring	103	4.4
Garay Lawson, LB	Big Spring	103	4.4
Alto Sanderfer, SW	Big Spring	103	4.4
David Kendall, FB	Big Spring	103	4.4
Joe Sanderfer, FB	Big Spring	103	4.4
Bennett Waite, FB	Big Spring	103	4.4

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### Leaders Lose Three In Row

Lee Hanson's saw his lead cut to two games in Men's Classic Bowling League Monday night after losing three games to Pearl Beer.

The win enabled Pearl to climb to a tie for third place in the standings. Jim Engstrom had a 538 for the losers.

The Men's Store retained second place by taking a 2-1 decision over Cosden. The loss dropped Cosden to sixth place. John Gregory paced Men's Store with a 202 and series total of 536. E. B. Dozier Sr. scored a 514 for the losers.

Conoco gained a tie with Frank Sabbato Insurance and Pearl Beer by taking a 2-1 set from Sabbato.

M. K. Self scored a 513 and T. W. Campbell a 522 for the victors while Roy Osborne posted a 205 and the series high for the night with a 561 and Crockett Hale a 521 for Sabbato.

In the battle for the cellar, Westex Oil decisively Big Spring Herald, 2-1. The win brought Westex Oil within one game of Herald's hold on seventh place. Jack Kimble posted high single game for the evening with a 213.

Conoco will be trying to gain ground in the standings next week when it takes on the league-leading Hanson team.

Frank Sabbato Insurance will go against The Men's Store while Big Spring Herald will be trying to gain ground against Cosden. Westex Oil will clash with Pearl Beer.

**STANDINGS:**      W L Pct.

Lee Hanson	15 6	.714
Men's Store	13 8	.619
Frank Sabbato Ins.	12 9	.571
Conoco	12 9	.571
Pearl Beer	12 9	.571
Cosden	11 10	.524
Big Spring Herald	5 16	.238
Westex Oil	4 17	.190

**Eagles Sign SMU Ex, Don Miller**

PHILADELPHIA (S) — The Philadelphia Eagles have signed former Southern Methodist halfback Don Miller in preparation for Saturday's battle with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

To make room for the rookie defensive back, the Eagles yesterday asked waivers on onetime Illinois halfback Don Stevens.

Miller was drafted by the Cleveland Browns for the 1954 National Football League season but was traded to Green Bay in a deal which brought quarterback Babe Parilli to Cleveland. Miller played two league games this year before his release by the Packers.

### Saxton Is Bent On Winning Kid Gavilan's Title

By MURRAY ROSE  
PHILADELPHIA (S) — Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan predicts he'll knock out Johnny Saxton tonight "if I hit him solid" and Saxton says, "I'm going to be the new champion."

A crowd of around 11,000 may pay about \$60,000 for the two-postponed 15-round title bout in Convention Hall.

It will be telecast coast to coast by CBS. Philadelphia and a 100-mile radius around the city, with the exception of New York, will be blacked out of the TV. Local stay-at-homes will get a radio broadcast.

Starting time is 10 p.m. EST. The 28-year-old Cuban, making his eighth title defense, radiated extreme confidence, as usual, as he moved into town from his Summit, N.J., training camp.

"Saxton is a pretty good fighter," said the Kid from Camaguey. "He's strong and likes to crowd. I throw plenty of punches at him and we see what happens. If I hit him solid, he go."

"Gavilan is a great fighter," said the 24-year-old challenger from New York. "I'm not underestimating him. But I'm confident I've got the strength and style to beat him."

The odds, however, favor the champion at 19-10.

Saxton said he wasn't worried over going 15 rounds for the first time.

"I've trained hard and long for this one," the muscular Negro youngster said. "I've always had plenty left after 10 rounds and I'm sure I'll be better over 15."

Johnny has the style which has helped Gavilan most in the past. He is pantherish in his movements, punches very fast and presses his opponents persistently.

"Maybe that style doesn't always please the fans," said Saxton. "But that's the way I win. I'm not going to give him any punching room if I can help it."

The crowding, bullying style has enabled Saxton to post a 43-2-2 record. His two defeats were by split decisions to Gil Turner and Del Flanagan. He has 19 kayos to his credit. Gavilan's record is 98-14-4 with 27 knockouts. Neither ever has been stopped.

This is Gavilan's first fight in six months and his first title defense since he dethroned Johnny Bratton in Chicago 11 months ago.

A half year ago he dropped a 15-round decision to middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson. He claimed he fought that one with an injured right hand.

It was that injury which forced the first postponement of his title tilt with Saxton. The second time he came down with a virus infection and the mumps the night before the scheduled Sept. 1 contest.

**PUNCHING**

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Gene Miller, FB	Vernon	124	15.5
Clyde Harris, FB	Big Spring	119	15.5
Harold Hobbs, SW	Big Spring	119	15.5
Raymond Grey, SW	Big Spring	113	15.5
Frosty Robison, HB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Conrad Alexander, LB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Carl Frank, SW	Big Spring	103	15.5
Garay Lawson, LB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Alto Sanderfer, SW	Big Spring	103	15.5
David Kendall, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Joe Sanderfer, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Bennett Waite, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5

**PASS RECEIVING**

Player	Team	Yds.	Avg.
Gene Miller, FB	Vernon	124	15.5
Clyde Harris, FB	Big Spring	119	15.5
Harold Hobbs, SW	Big Spring	119	15.5
Raymond Grey, SW	Big Spring	113	15.5
Frosty Robison, HB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Conrad Alexander, LB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Carl Frank, SW	Big Spring	103	15.5
Garay Lawson, LB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Alto Sanderfer, SW	Big Spring	103	15.5
David Kendall, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Joe Sanderfer, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Bennett Waite, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5

### Larson Is On Move Again

NEW YORK (S) — Paul Larson of California, who won the total offense championship in collegiate football last season as a junior, is on the move again and his bid for a repeat has given him the lead this week in two passing departments.

A work horse performance against Washington State last Saturday boosted Larson to the runner-up position in total offense behind Oregon's George Shaw and squeezed him ahead of the Oregon T quarterback in pass completions, National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics showed today.

Larson figured in 44 plays against Washington State—the busiest one-game performance in the nation this season—and gained a 237-yard net. That pushed his total offense figure to 675 yards, but still short of Shaw's 845 total.

In passing, however, Larson now has 54 completions to 53 for runner-up Shaw and has the top pass completion record—62.8 per cent in 86 attempts. Shaw's passes have netted 748 yards to Larson's 678. Both have fired four scoring strikes.

**PUNCHING**

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David Kendall, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Joe Sanderfer, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5
Bennett Waite, FB	Big Spring	103	15.5

# Texas Christian Usually Scores With Flourish

FORT WORTH (S) — When Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, one of the most respected college football teams in the country, score, it's usually with a flourish.

And the biggest flourisher is one Jim Swink, a rambling sophomore more noted for his basketball than football in high school at Rusk, Texas.

The "home run" goes with the impetuous Horned Frogs. They've made 14 touchdowns in five games and only two of them came from inside their foes' 10-yard line. Ronnie Clinkscales ran four yards for scores against Southern California and Texas A&M.

### TORNADOES HOSTS Lamesa, Mustangs Tangle Friday

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, still seeking their first district win for the 1954 season, go up against the Sweetwater Mustangs in Lamesa Friday night going to bounce back from their 23-0 shellacking at the hands of Levelland last week.

Sweetwater, on the other hand, came from behind to topple Snyder and give strong indications that they possess the explosive ground game needed to rate high in the rough and tough District 3A-1.

Headed by Pat Gerald, dean of district coaches, and boasting a top running back in fleet Harold Hobbs, the Mustangs pose a real threat for all the teams in the district and they will be a definite favorite to topple the Tornadoes on Friday night.

The Tornadoes, after playing a less than stellar game against Big Spring the previous week, were caught flat-footed by a magnificent running attack and were never in the ball game against Levelland last weekend.

During the week Coach O. W. Falls has had the boys working hard and indicated he expected a great deal of improvement over last week's showing.

Falls was well pleased with the good running of Lamesa's halfback Donnell Echols in the Levelland game as the senior speedster continues to improve with every game.

Charles Hatchett will move up from the Tornado B squad to assist Melvin Lobstein as spelling the regular Tornado Guards Benny Lebrand and Don Beck. Likewise, Gordon Gray has been shifted to tackle to help Joe Hamilton give regulars Phil Wilson and Jack Goodie some much needed help.

John Middleton, the midsize cornerback, is making a strong bid for a starting job in the Tornado backfield and is expected to see much more action than in previous games.

Jerry Jones, the hustling sophomore quarterback continues to show improvement and before the season ends may work his way into a starting assignment. He needs experience and will be picking up some with each game.

Last week's paid attendance was 2,323 and officials are hoping for another crowd over the 2,000 mark come Friday night.

### Missed Conversions Cost Many A College Eleven

By BOB HOOBING  
The Associated Press

Missed conversions, the biggest problem in the cutback to platoon football, have decided no less than 30 major college games in the first half of the current season.

Coaches today must win at the thought of the point after touchdown—the importance of which increases as its mastery declines.

In 1952, last year of unlimited substitutions, there were only 36 major games determined by extra points. In 1953 there were 45 and in the present year there will be at least 90 this fall.

The story, of course, is that there were specialists in the art of kicking extra points during two platoon days but now the man assigned to the job must be proficient in all departments of the game.

Of the 30 point-after battles to date, 10 have come in the East where almost none of the teams hold spring practice. That means they have less time to try to cure this rules change-spawned headache.

At least the squeakers are playing no favorites. Harvard edged Cornell, 13-12, one weekend and lost to Columbia, 7-6, the next. Brown lost to Yale, 26-24, then downed Princeton, 21-20. Utah lost to Washington and trimmed Oregon by the same 7-6 count. Washington lost to UCLA, 21-20, a vital victory for the Bruins.

Even that tremendous scoring marathon between Bucknell and Lehigh which went to the former, 48-46, was decided by someone's toe.

Not every phase of the kicking game is being neglected. There's more emphasis on punting in this year's tighter ball games than there has been in some time.

But the conversion, like the field goal, may become a lost art in the college game.

There have always been some people who have favored the abolition of the extra point and it appears their ranks are swelling. They contend it's unfair to award a decision to two evenly matched teams that have scored the same number of touchdowns because one has a better kicker.

### Hogs Underdogs This Weekend

By The Associated Press

Arkansas, which has surprised everybody by remaining undefeated through four games, will take a tumble Saturday—according to the odds makers.

Mississippi, also undefeated and untied, plays Arkansas at Little Rock and is favored by seven points.

Other conference teams playing interconference games are favored, however. Southern Methodist is a 27-point choice over Kansas. Texas Christian is given a 7-point bulge over Penn State.

In conference games, Baylor is favored by 15 points over Texas A&M and the Rice-Texas game is rated even.

### Illini, Badgers Picked To Win This Weekend

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (S) — The Ot' Swarm, thrown for only one loss last week (by Missouri over Indiana), tries to clear all the fog from his crystal ball this time.

Wisconsin 20, Ohio State 14 — brother, this is going to be something! . . . Both unbeaten in four starts, Wisconsin retaining its No. 2 national rating and the Buckeyes ranked fourth . . . pivotal game in the Big Ten title struggle.

Wisconsin, a prime Big Ten favorite from the start, has followed the form sheet so far . . . Ohio State has been somewhat of a surprise. . . The Buckeyes have a chance to prove how good they are in this one. Michigan State 14, Purdue 13. Those nimble Spartan backs will be too hard to catch. . . and Purdue had better find a good pocket to protect passer Len Dawson from oncharging tacklers. . .

Minnesota 21, Michigan 7 — The undefeated Gophers find themselves in a new role for the Little Brown Jug series—favorites in a game that is played at Michigan. . . That hasn't happened since the golden days of the Bernie Bierman era. . .

Iowa 20, Indiana 13 — The Hoosiers may have been looking to Iowa when they lost last week to Missouri and could prove to be rough hosts. . . The Hawkeyes were picking up steam at the end in their 20-14 loss to Ohio State and should have enough left to do the job.

Illinois 27, Syracuse 13 — Those Illinois have to win sometimes. . . Northwestern 14, Pitt 7 — Pumble Prevention Week may pay off for the Wildcats, who have been winning statistic honors but losing ball games. . .

Marquette 20, Fordham 13 — The Warriors broke the ice against Holy Cross and are wearing their war paint for homecoming. . .

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**Robison Leads 1-AAA Scorers**

Frosty Robison's four-touchdown performance against Vernon last week vaulted him into first place among scorers in District 1-AAA.

Robison now has 98 points, which puts him 12 points ahead of Clyde Harris, Breckenridge, the previous leader.

Harris has scored only six touchdowns, compared to 11 for Robison, but has kicked 18 extra points.

Jack Sanderfer, Breckenridge; and Tommy Evans, Levelland, are tied for third place with 48 points each.

**Leading scorers:**

Robison, Big Spring	98
Sanderfer, Breckenridge	48
Tommy Evans, Levelland	48
Crawford, Snyder	48
Chapman, Lamesa	48
Spikes, Snyder	48
Harris, Breckenridge	48
Miller, Vernon	48
Lovelace, Vernon	48

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**Delaware School Dispute Is Taken To Higher Court**

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—This border state's explosive segregation dispute, involving the integration of 19 Negro high school students at the previously all-white school at Milford, rested today in the hands of the three members of the State Supreme Court.

An appeal was taken to the court yesterday from Vice Chancellor William Marvel's order granting a temporary injunction to permit attendance by the Negro pupils with the 1,562 white students in the southern Delaware combined elementary-high school.

Howard E. Lynch, counsel for the Milford School Board, said the State Supreme Court would conduct a hearing Friday morning. If it upholds the injunction, the Negro pupils could return to the Milford school Monday.

However, if the court grants a delay, the issue will then hinge on arguments for a permanent injunction now pending before the Court of Chancery.

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**Pat McCormick's Movie Agent Dies, Mourned By Many Friends**

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Today we're burying one of Hollywood's richest characters, Stanley Rose, who died broke.

Stanley was never rich in terms of material wealth. But his life was rich in legend and few men had more friends. I counted myself lucky to be one of them.

As far as I can judge, he had only one enemy and that was John Barrycorn. His death came last

Sunday, because of a throat hemorrhage, at 55.

Rose was a fey character who could be counted on to do the unpredictable. He proved that in World War I. He had enlisted at 18, and his throat was shot away by the Germans. Attendants put curtains around his bed in the hospital because he wasn't expected to live. But his Texas spirit wouldn't give up that easily.

He was born in Matador, Tex., and that was ironic. One of his last deals as a book agent was selling the life story of Pat McCormick, the lady bullfighter.

After the war, he turned up in Wichita Falls, which was enjoying a boom. When his luck ran out, he flipped a coin to determine whether he would go to Chicago or Hollywood. Chicago lost.

He set up the Satyr Book Shop on Hollywood Boulevard, and it was a landmark for movie stars, novelists, con men and producers for 17 years. One of the young kids who haunted the place was Budd Schulberg. Stanley got ample mention in the lad's first novel, "What Makes Sammy Run."

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Jack Palance • Nancy Juneau  
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Stanley knew them all—Chaplin, Pickford, Fairbanks, Griffith, Barrymore. He used to pal around with a onetime hollermaker named Mack Sennett, among others. He hired a young man from Fresno to sweep out the store. His name: William Saroyan.

Stanley used to take a load of books and peddle them down the halls of the studio offices. Saroyan pushed the cart for him.

The lack of a business sense finally did Stanley in. Out-of-work actors and writers spent hours in his shop reading books they never bought. Whatever profits came in promptly vanished in permanent loans to hangers-on.

One of Stanley's first big deals was establishing his former employe, Saroyan, as a big-name author. He sold Louis B. Mayer on the idea of having Saroyan take full charge in making a movie out of "The Human Comedy."

**Death Won't Change Plans For Filming**

MGM gave them a check for \$60,000. Saroyan and Rose reviled for three days, carrying the check around with them. No one would cash it for them.

Stanley encouraged many a hopeful author who wanted to break into print.

Death of Stanley Rose, her agent, will not alter plans for Patricia McCormick.

Pat said here Wednesday that she had been informed of his death and was grieved to learn of it. She had a very high regard for him, she added. Rose had enjoyed a reputation as a square-shooter and for knowing the ropes in Hollywood.

She had been standing by awaiting word from him when to come for preliminary screen tests after he closed a deal with Allied Artists to film the story of her life. The film will be based upon the story of her life, done in collaboration with Herbert Childs. She has received her copy of the book, "The Lady Bullfighter," just off the press.

"I'm thrilled with the book," she said, "although I haven't quite got to read all of it."

So far as she could tell, it stacks up much like she had envisioned it in long conferences and correspondence with Childs.

Pat leaves on Oct. 27 to make a one-week tour of key Texas points to autograph copies of the book, which is being released by Holt Publishing Company. She will return here Nov. 4.

**Chinchilla Quints Reported Thriving**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The owners called it a million-to-one shot, but chinchilla quintuplets were born near here this week. And they're well and thriving, despite mama's refusal to nurse them.

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