



"Absolve men from the penalty of their errors, or remove the rewards for excellence, and the world will be peopled with fools."
 —Leonard E. Read

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair, windy and much colder Wednesday night. Low — est 18 to 20 in Panhandle. Fair and cold Thursday.

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44 Persons Perish In Airliner Crash

One Child, 14 Women In Colorado Disaster

By GENE MEAKINS

LONGMOUNT, Colo. — UP — A United Airlines four-engine DC-6B airliner crashed in a flaming explosion on a farm 30 miles east of the Rocky Mountain foothills Tuesday night killing all 44 persons aboard.

The plane's 39 passengers, including at least one child and 14 women, and the crew of five all lost their lives.

Three hours after the crash, rescuers had accounted for the bodies of all the victims among the littered wreckage, which was scattered over a two-mile area.

There was no immediate explanation of the tragedy, the second major airliner accident in less than a month. The other, on Oct. 6, also involved a United Airlines plane, a DC-4, which smashed into 12,000-foot Medicine Bow peak in southern Wyoming killing 66 persons in the nation's worst civil aviation disaster. The Wyoming crash site is about 100 miles northwest of Longmont.

The weather was clear in the vicinity of Tuesday night's accident although it was cold about 34 degrees and there had been light snowfall in the region in the afternoon.

The plane's crew members were identified by United Air Lines as Capt. Lee H. Hall, 38, the pilot; D. A. White, 26, the first officer; S. F. Arthur, 28, the pilot-engineer; and stewardesses Peggy Peddicord and Jacqueline Hinds, all of Seattle.

Hall, a native of Seymour, Tex., had been flying for United for 14 years.

A mother, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Batavia, N. Y., and her infant child, James II, also were among the victims.

One of the dead was a member of the armed services, not otherwise identified. Another was a nationally-known nutrition expert, Dr. Harold Sandstead, deputy secretary of the U. S. Public Health Service, who was en route to Corvallis, Ore., to address the sixth annual Institute on the Far East and World Affairs at Oregon State College.

At least five others among the passengers were United Airlines employees, including F. E. Ambrose, UAL reservations agent in Seattle; and Barbara J. Cruse and Sally Ann Scofield, both of Denver, who were stewardesses.

United is currently the object of a strike by about 50 flight engineers across the country. The engineers walked out Oct. 23 and set up pickets at major airports in protest against a company demand that all flight engineers hired in the future be qualified pilots.

Hunters Trapped In Snow

Bulldozers Inch Rescuers To Site

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. — UP — A huge bulldozer inched its way through billowing drifts of snow Wednesday in an agonizingly slow attempt to reach scores of hunters believed marooned in the Rocky Mountains.

The rescue was concentrated in the Gravelly Mountains of the Tobacco Root range in south-central Montana, where a special elk hunting season opened last Friday.

Temperatures as low as 15 to 20 degrees below zero were feared in the higher elevations of the Gravelly range and around Cherry Lakes.

Roy Kitson, Alder, Mont., who operated the bulldozer, said Tuesday night he had made only a few miles progress.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Great Falls said the "snowing and blowing" might ease Wednesday and that "working conditions for road opening will be better."

Even if Kitson does reach the general area, it may take days of tedious work to reach all the hunters isolated by the storm. They were believed scattered for many miles along the high mountain region.

AIR RAID WARNING TEST PUZZLES VISITING REDS

WASHINGTON — UP — A group of visiting Russian housing experts seemed puzzled when sirens sounded in Washington Wednesday.

Charles E. Sigerty, acting head of the Federal Housing Administration explained they were air raid sirens and added, "We're not having an air raid though, it's just a test."

"What for?" asked I. K. Kozuilla, head of the Russian delegation.

Shrewd Planning Seen By Adlai

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON — UP — The brilliant stage direction of Adlai E. Stevenson's unannounced campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination is beginning to pay off big.

You might think Cecil B. DeMille was ordering up the lights and shadows, the flies and drops and background music. The Stevenson show has everything but suspense.

On the record, it seems obvious that the political statement Stevenson plans to make this month will be a declaration of his candidacy.

The crack strategy of his managers has built a lot of motion into a campaign which has not yet been acknowledged.

Early Show of Strength

This strategy is designed to make an early show of strength calculated to discourage others who would like to be president and to encourage local leaders to leap for the bandwagon as it speeds by.

Pennsylvania's Gov. George M. Leader is the latest big time Democrat to sign on with Stevenson. Democratic boss David Lawrence, Pittsburgh, already had indicated a liking for Stevenson. Now that Leader has spoken it would seem the state's big national convention delegation may be put in the Stevenson column. This week's invitation to enter the Minnesota primary was an impressive example of the Stevenson buildup.

Stevenson's unannounced campaign had one slight reverse, but that has been corrected. Former President Truman left the impression during a visit to New York that he favored Gov. Averell Harriman over Stevenson for the Democratic nomination. But Mr. Truman fixed that.

Lehman Firmly Committed

On most other fronts the Stevenson campaign is booming. Tammany boss Carmine De Sapio was set back on his heels on a recent visit to California in search of Harriman delegates. Democratic York seems to favor Stevenson as of now in preference to Harriman. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York is firmly committed to the man from Illinois.

Harriman is counted by some persons the most likely alternate if the convention rejects Stevenson. The defection of Wagner and Lehman is not deadly to his candidacy. FDP won his first Democratic nomination with Mayor James J. Walker of New York, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the entire Tammany organization opposing him.

But it is significant that Stevenson can chip away some of Harriman's Democratic associates, even more in Tennessee, where a coonskin cap is as much the badge of Sen. Estes Kefauver as of Davy Crockett. Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee is for Stevenson for president, a fact which the senator must seriously consider before deciding to make another try for the White House.



PETROLEUM MEN MEET

About 200 oil men of the Texas Panhandle met last night for a "question and answer" session dealing with the sand fracturing process used to bring back failing oil wells. The panel shown above did the answering. They are George Nelson, Magnolia; Ralph O'Neal, Phillips; B. K. Germany, Producers Chemical; Ed Rasminski, Producers Chemical; Earl Lancaster, Western Co.; Conway Craig, Western Co.; Bill Davis, Kewanee; Ed Cralle, Cities Service; and Ray Davidson, Dowell, with moderator Fred Neslage on the extreme right standing.

County Takes Bid For McLean Clinic

The Gray County Commissioners Court yesterday accepted the bid of Spears and McPherson of Amarillo for the construction of the McLean Clinic.

The sum of the bid was \$36,117. Work will begin immediately upon the posting of a 100 per cent performance bond.

The commissioners also authorized the County Judge to advertise for bids for equipment for the clinic, a list of which is to be supplied by the superintendent of Highland General Hospital, Chet Lander. The bids will be opened at 2 p. m., Dec. 1.

In other action, the commissioners voted to accept the resignation of J. C. Claborn, justice of the peace, precinct 5. They appointed C. S. Rice, who had previously held the job, to fill the unexpired term of Claborn, who explained to the commissioners that his activities as owner of the Claborn Funeral Home in McLean did not leave time for his justice of the peace duties. (See COUNTY, Page 2)

Margaret Returns To Royal Duties

LONDON — UP — Princess Margaret masked her heavy heart with a smile and returned to her royal rounds Wednesday but powerful voices were raised to break the bond of church and state that was blamed for the tragic end of her romance with divorced Peter Townsend.

The princess, rested by a day of seclusion after she said farewell to Townsend, joined in prayers of thanksgiving for a famed British humanitarian.

The death 50 years ago of Dr. Thomas John Barnardo was commemorated at St. Paul's Cathedral and Margaret was guest of honor. Barnardo founded a nationwide chain of orphanages which, since they first opened in 1867 has given refuge to 150,000 children of broken homes.

While the saddened princess went about her royal duties, there were demands from influential quarters that church and state be separated to prevent a repeat performance.

Shepherd, after the appeals court decision, called the ruling "tragic," and issued a statement in which he said, "some day George Parr's political debts will be paid, and we can start with a clean slate."

The State Bar of Texas announced later it had received complaints that Shepherd's statement cast a reflection upon the judiciary. However, a grievance committee said following a hearing last week it found no grounds for action against Shepherd.

The appeals court in a 2-1 decision Oct. 5, ruled specifically in the case of R. L. Adame, former Duval county school superintendent, who was convicted on a charge of felony theft involving public funds.

Adame appealed his conviction on grounds Broadfoot acted without authority in dismissing a grand jury sitting in Duval county at the time he was assigned there.

Warren's Daughter Weds Doctor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — UP — Nina Honeybar Warren, 22, youngest daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, eloped with a Beverly Hills, Calif., surgeon, Dr. Stuart Brien, 33, and was married here Tuesday night.

It was the first marriage for both.

The couple obtained a marriage license in Santa Monica, Calif., on Monday but said that any announcement of the date or place of their marriage would come from her parents in Washington, D. C.

"They just decided they wanted to get married right away," said Ben Gofstein, vice-president of the Riviera hotel where the couple was married.

After the marriage ceremony, the couple talked to her parents on the telephone. They refused to say how the Chief Justice received the news of the elopement.

Gofstein described Miss Warren as "very calm" during the marriage ceremony. The surgeon, he said, was "nervous." Miss Warren wore a blue serge suit. Brien also wore a blue suit.

FBI Completes Probe Of U.S. Building Chief

By GWEN GIBSON

WASHINGTON — UP — The FBI has completed an investigation of Public Buildings Commissioner Peter A. Strobel and turned its findings over to the Justice Department's criminal division, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The inquiry, the spokesman said, was finished on Oct. 12 and submitted on that day for evaluation to the office of Assistant Attorney General Warren E. Olney, the government's criminal chief.

The FBI spokesman would not say why the bureau's findings on Strobel went to the criminal section, and the Justice Department declined to comment on the current status of the case.

When a decision is reached, the Justice Department spokesman said, a report will be relayed to General Services Administrator Edmund F. Mansure, who referred the case of the department originally.

Strobel has been under fire from a House Judiciary subcommittee which Monday completed hearings to determine whether the buildings commissioner violated "conflict of interest" laws by mixing government and outside business activities.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), summing up the hearings, said that Strobel at the very least had "used poor judgment" and was as guilty of impropriety as former Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbot who resigned following congressional criticism of his outside business activities.

Official Asks More Time In Duval Cases

AUSTIN — UP — Attorney General John Ben Shepperd asked for twice the usual amount of time Wednesday to argue before the Court of Criminal Appeals a motion for rehearing on the court's decision throwing out 104 Duval county indictments.

Shepperd, in a motion filed in connection with the argument, asked that his time to argue the case be extended from the usual 15 to 30 minutes.

Also in the motion, Shepperd accused Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Lloyd Davidson of casting a reflection "upon the honesty, integrity and professional conduct" of a Duval county criminal case, Accused Of Casting Reflection.

The attorney general also accused Davidson of having cast reflection upon District Judge A. S. Broadfoot, retired Bonham jurist who was sent to Duval county at the height of last year's investigation by Shepperd.

Broadfoot dismissed a grand jury on grounds certain of its members were related to persons then under investigation, and ordered a new grand jury empaneled. The Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that the "new" grand jury which returned the indictments acted without lawful authority.

This Is Week Of Decision On Ike Health

By MERRIMAN SMITH

DENVER — UP — Medical consultations this weekend will determine whether President Eisenhower can return to Washington Nov. 11 as he now plans.

Mr. Eisenhower was walking more each day, having social callers at Fitzsimons Army hospital, using his telephone himself daily, using the telephone signs that he was on the recovery schedule estimated by his doctors week ago.

A medical bulletin issued at 6:45 a. m. just (7:45 a. m., est) Wednesday said "the President had a good night's sleep of eight hours" and "awoke feeling refreshed and in a cheerful mood." It said the President's condition continues "to progress satisfactorily."

Expected to Fly to Washington

Next Sunday's medical verdict permitting the President is expected to fly back to Washington Nov. 11, spend the weekend at the White House to break the trip, then go to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., in time to observe Mrs. Eisenhower's 60th birthday on Nov. 14.

He has been in Colorado since Aug. 14 and suffered a coronary thrombosis at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud on Sept. 24.

He has entered a daily hospital room business schedule which Wednesday included talks with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, and Dillon Anderson, special White House assistant for National Security Council matters.

Conference With Arms

Mr. Eisenhower, on Nov. 9, shortly before his departure for the East will receive here for a brief conference President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala.

The definite answers on Mr. Eisenhower's immediate future will develop Sunday following medical consultations on the President's recovery led by Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist.

Indications were that he will spend several weeks at Gettysburg, then possibly go South for additional recuperation and possibly some early golf.

Looters Are Quick To Reach Crash Site

LONGMOUNT, Colo. — UP — When a United Airlines DC-6B crashed near here Tuesday night, the Colorado State Patrol and the airline both knew what they must guard against quickly — looters.

The looter is well-known to airlines and police. He is on the scene of a disaster as quickly as the police and the recovery crews.

He is picking the pockets of the dead and rummaging through broken luggage for valuables while decent men are covering corpses and steeing their stomachs to deal with bloody tragedy.

Shortly after Tuesday night's crash, in which 44 persons died, Chief Gilbert Carvel of the Colorado State Patrol called out every off-duty patrolman in the area. Roadblocks were set up at every intersection within 10 miles of the crash.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

We'd have less flu going around if house flies only knew that human beings carry germs.

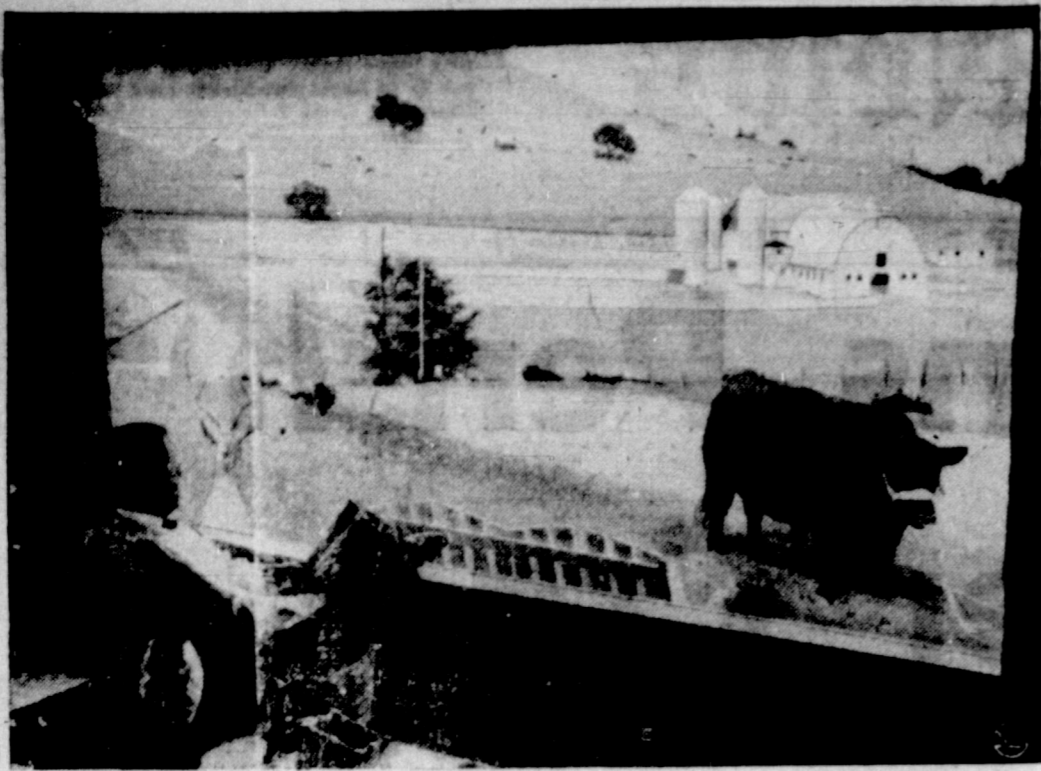
"A penny for your thoughts" becomes more and more important. What else can you buy with that amount?

A true gossip probably feels let down when the low-down she gets on other people is high praise.

Women seldom ever suffer from any given ailment until the ailment is given to them by an enemy.

The happier couples are the ones that overlook little things. It's a good thing love is blind.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware.



MIRACULOUS MAKE-OVER—Joseph F. Sherman is a strip mine operator of New Bethlehem, Pa. His motto is "Take care of the land and it will take care of you." He is greatly interested in what can be done to reclaim worthless farm land and land scarred by strip mining. He knew of a beautiful valley near his home. It consisted of five farms, some so valueless they had been abandoned. Former pasture land was untended brush and weeds. Five years ago he bought the first farm of 160 acres and moved in some of his giant earth-moving equipment. He cleared the field, bulldozed the tree stumps and spread tons of lime and fertilizer. He now has 1000 acres or which he raises a herd of 200 purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle for the beef market. The rich pastoral scene he looks at above, through the picture window of the rambling ranch house he built is the result of Sherman's unprecedented one-man reclamation project. Tethered on the lawn: Eileenmere Son of 1964, a prize bull. Cattle frequently roam over the lawn, so Sherman does need a lawn mower.

Mainly About People

Forty intermediates of the Hobart St. Baptist Church had a Halloween Party Monday night. Sponsors of the group were: Mrs. Wayne Bristler, Mrs. Dorothy Fife, Mrs. Alice Shafer, Mrs. T. D. Body, Mrs. A. L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, H. V. Wallis, and Claude Brock.

My Personal Car 1952 Buick Super Rivera 26,000 act. miles new tires — Perfect condition See R. L. Miller at Tex Evans Buick car at 1809 Williston after 6 p.m.

Charles L. Downey of Austin, state commander of the American Legion, spoke before the Pampa American Legion Post last night.

The Pampa A. E. M. club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Pool Inn. George Scott is president of the club.

Baked Chicken Complets with fresh apple pie \$1.00 O & Z Dining Room Thursday.

Dr. Andries Voet, president of the Tri-City Chess Club, was a guest of the Pampa Chess Club last night.

Attending Wentworth Military

Most Of Area Cotton Ready For Harvest

About 10 per cent of the cotton in Gray and Wheeler Counties is now open and approximately 39 per cent has been harvested, according to the weekly cotton harvest report of the total Texas Employment Commission.

Estimated production for this area is 12,000 bales. Crop conditions are described as "good" and 4,700 bales have been ginned to date. Total workers needed in the Wheeler area number 50, with an additional 50 workers needed in the Gray area. Rates are set at \$2 per 100 at McLean, and \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 in the field at Wheeler.

Bill Ragsdale, manager, indicated that recent job openings for women include the following: a clerk-typist with excellent training, a clerk-typist with a high school education, a jewelry sales clerk, a stenographer with training, several service jobs and wool or silk pressers and one checker preferably with experience.

Recent job openings for men include: an insurance salesman, a car-loader roustabout for a water well, a tractor driver, a semitrailer truck driver, two experienced automobile mechanics, and a stock boy with a high school education.

Lefors Personals

By BOBBYE WARNER
Pampa News Correspondent

Ray Luper, former choir director at Lefors High School and also at the First Baptist Church here, is attending North Texas State College in Denton to complete his Masters Degree.

Mrs. W. L. Hatcher, Helen and Richard, from Raton, N. M., recently visited her mother, Mrs. Bruce Bull, here.

Bobby Jack Miller, formerly of Lefors, has returned from taking basic training in the Army at Ft. Ord, Calif., and will report to Fort Sill at Lawton, Okla., Nov. 11.

Three Auto Collisions Reported

Three automobile collisions yesterday resulted in vehicle damages estimated at \$235.

The first mishap occurred at the intersection of Browning and Yeager at 5:47 p.m. John C. Lee, 851 1/2 W. Kingsmill, driving a '51 Chevrolet, was in collision with Mamie H. Thut of 1006 E. Francis in a '54 Chevrolet. Damage was estimated at \$35 for the '51 Chevrolet.

The second collision took place at the intersection of Fredrick and Osborne yesterday at 6:25 p.m. Herbert W. Tanner, 106 S. Houston, driving a '50 Mercury, was in collision with Gerry Dean Gee, 436 Graham, in a '54 Nash. Both parties encountered damages estimated at \$50 each.

The third mishap occurred on Starkweather at the railroad crossing. Gary Huff, 449 Pitts, driving a '47 Ford encountered damages estimated at \$100 when his car went off the tracks.

Scout Fund Drive Raises \$5,770

Partial returns from 12 communities out of the 33 towns participating in "Operation Greenback" show a total of \$5,770 received out of the set goal of \$12,000. This fund-raising campaign is being conducted in communities of the Adobe Walls Council not served by the United Fund.

Outstanding jobs have been accomplished by Gruver, which reported a return of \$1,095 out of a population of about 500. Keyes, Okla., with a population of about 200, reported \$419.

Quinta Fe District Campaign Chairman J. B. Vesie, Jr., urged community chairmen to make reports as promptly as possible. Complete returns are expected by Nov. 15. Council Campaign Chairman is E. F. Glasgow of Phillips.

3 Americans Win Awards

STOCKHOLM — UP — Two American scientists won the 1955 Nobel prize for physics Wednesday and a third won the prize for chemistry.

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of Cornell University was awarded the chemistry prize for discovering a process to make synthetic hormones.

Prof. Willis E. Lamb of Stanford University and Prof. Polykarp Kusch of Columbia University won the physics prize for their work in nuclear research.

Du Vigneaud will receive \$36,720 and a certificate. Lamb and Kusch will share a similar amount.

Du Vigneaud, a 54-year-old biochemist who lives at Scarsdale, N.Y., heads the biochemistry department of Cornell University medical school in New York. He won the award for his discovery of how to purify hormones produced by the all-important pituitary gland which affects body growth and stimulation of the sex organs.

Lamb, a professor at Stanford University, and Kusch, a German-born scientist of Columbia University, jointly won the prize for their work in nuclear research.

Reached at Stanford, the 42-year-old Lamb said he was "delighted and pleased" to receive the prize.

He is a native of Los Angeles. The work of Lamb and Kusch stabilized basic theories on the components of the universe.

The two physicists will be invited to Stockholm Dec. 10 to receive \$18,360 each and certificates from the hands of King Gustav Adolph. Lamb and Kusch made the discoveries that won the prize while working at the Columbia University Institute under Prof. Isidor Rabi, a physics prize winner in 1944.

West Seeks Showdown On Germany

GENEVA — UP — The West called for a swift showdown with Russia on German unity Wednesday.

The U.S., British and French foreign ministers entered the fifth session of the Big Four conference agreed among themselves to challenge Russia's V. M. Molotov to give a straight yes or no answer to the question whether the Kremlin accepts a united Germany.

Their decision to force the showdown was reached at a Big Three Western strategy session at noon at the villa of French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. The western ministers and their top experts stayed on to polish up their tactics over the lunch table before going to meet Molotov.

A high western source said the western ministers agreed to:

1. Keep challenging Molotov to say yes or no on German unity.
2. Listen politely to anything additional he says on security and then hit back with renewed demands for a statement on Germany.
3. Refuse to comment on Russian security proposals or enter into any debate on security until Molotov lays his German cards on the table.

A portrait of a president is on bills of most denominations but the \$10,000 bill has a portrait of Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury under Lincoln.

Chess Expert Freezing Coming Here

George Koltanowski, who will give a simultaneous match in Lovett Memorial Library Nov. 16, is actively engaged in chess promotion all over the country.

The chess expert has had an amazing career. He is chess editor of seven West Coast publications, including the "San Francisco Chronicle" and "Los Angeles Daily News." Koltanowski has traveled the world over, amazing audiences with his "mental magic," also playing and teaching the game.

John Willis was appointed treasurer of the Pampa Chess Club last night during their weekly meeting in Lovett Memorial Library.

Tony Welker, director of the Round Robin Chess tournament, has announced the results of the tournament now in progress. The results in the senior division are as follows:

"Dr. A. J. Welker has won 7 and lost none; E. C. Smith and Tony Welker hold a 4 to 2 record; Lee Barry, Joe Davis, and Bill Wagoner have won two games and lost one each; Sam Crossman — 2 to 3; John Willis — 2½ to 2; Dr. R. H. Rutledge — 1 to 2; Ronald Stafford — 1 to 4; Shorty Loter — ½ to 1; A. Neel — 1 to 2; and Ken Anderson — 1 to 5.

Results of the junior division are: Joe Welker — 3½ to 1; David Warner — 4 to 3; David Brown — 2½ to 0; Jack Zuerker — 2 to 2; Donny Kirkham — 1½ to 3; Richard Welker — 1½ to 3; Grant Canbren — 1 to 1; Rudy Hollander — 0 to 2; and Neal Clonts — 0 to 1.

Ex-Veeep Tells JayCee History

Ralph Kribbs of Lubbock, past state vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the history of the national organization at the "Bosses Night" banquet held at Poole's Drive Inn last night.

Kribbs discussed the community projects of JayCeos over the nation. Bob Carmichael, president, announced that dental equipment for the free dental clinic to be set up in the basement of Highland General Hospital will arrive next Thursday. This JayCee sponsored project is expected to go into operation within two weeks. Mrs. Nina Spoonemore of the County Welfare Office will screen applications. All local dentists will donate their services.

A film entitled "The JayCee Story" was presented by Dick Stowers, which featured national projects, awards, and tournaments. Turning out for the affair were 26 members and their guests.

Temperature forecasts for other parts of West Texas called for 24 to 32 degree readings Wednesday night in the remainder of the South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward and 30 to 40 elsewhere in West Texas. Lowest in North Central Texas was expected to be from 28 to 35.

The new front also was expected to trigger thundershowers late in the day in East Texas. Tuesday's front moved into West Texas and got as far as Waco in Central Texas before giving out.

Pranksters Leave Mower In Yard

A lawn mower was left at the home of M. T. Nichols, 640 N. Christy, Halloween night by pranksters.

The mower has been placed in the Police station, and Chief of Police Jim Conner asks the owner to identify to reclaim.

United Fund Gets \$16,500

The total amount of contributions to the Pampa United Fund at a late report this morning stood at \$16,500.

The total was arrived at following the first check-in coffee for workers this week. This is the last week of the campaign and the total is still far short of the announced goal of \$47,500.

Mrs. Emmett Gee, United Fund secretary, reported that there was a large turnout for the coffee and that Paul West, general chairman for the drive was well pleased with the workers efforts.

However, a concentrated drive must be sustained for the remainder of the week if hope is to be maintained to reach the goal, West said.

This week has been used in the general drive, which includes a canvass of individuals, firms and groups. Last week ended the advance or industrial drive.

Another check-in coffee is planned for 10 a.m. Friday.

2,541 Get X-Rays Here

The mobile unit of the Texas State Health Department had X-rayed a total of 2,541 people at last report this morning.

Gray County's annual free chest X-ray program will close today at 5 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Bert R. Nuckols, treasurer of Gray County TB Association, urged a good turnout saying that over 2,000 are expected to take advantage of this opportunity.

Receiving their X-rays yesterday were 869 persons which included 151 high school students.

Technicians with the mobile unit are Mr. and Mrs. Carl McElroy of the State Health Department.

Between September 1954 and August 1955, Texans receiving their X-rays totaled 715,192. Of that number 18,192 showed evidence of chest "abnormalities." The tax-supported mass chest X-ray surveys, limited to persons 15 years of age and over, worked in 152 counties during the period covered by the report.

The number of people receiving chest X-rays in mobile units last year was the greatest in the nine-year history of the program.

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Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. G. G. BCK
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Amarillo, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Oct. 26, and weighing 6 lb. and 10½ oz. Virginia Lyn is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker. She is also the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hooker and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson. All the grandparents live in Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Matthews are moving to a house at Jowett Powerplant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Thomas Jr., and boys moved to Amarillo, Thursday, where he is employed with the Southwestern Public Service company in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Mixon of Dumas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mixon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn recently returned from Saint Jo, where they made an extended visit with their daughter and family, Coach and Mrs. Bynum Smith and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hooker visited their granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Scott and great granddaughter, Virginia Lyn, in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa, Friday.

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With a finger-tip touch on a button you select your driving range. As easy as flicking a light switch! Then Plymouth's fully automatic PowerFlite—the world's smoothest, most advanced transmission—takes over. It's the ultimate in driving ease and another Plymouth first in the low-price 3.

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TEEN TOPICS

By HELEN STEWARD

WHAT IS MORE fun than a carnival? And what better carnival is there than the annual All-School Carnival held at Pampa High?

Saturday night is the time when the cafeteria will be transformed into an array of side shows and concessions. There will be a cake walk by Tri-Hi-Y, a fortune-telling Swami from the Junior Class, a roulette wheel with PHS doggies for prizes run by the Senior Class, caricature drawings by Quill and Scroll Club and millions of other things to do and ways to spend money.

Biggest of all the activities will be the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen in a royal ceremony. Tommy Capps, son of Mrs. Ruby Capps, and Mary Ledrick, Lee Ledrick's little sister, will serve as crown bearers.

Royal candidates are Carol Henry, Johnnie Lee Smith, Joan Robertson, Rhona Finkelstein, Nancy Moore, Mary Innon, Carol Roundtree, Sheridan Sikes, Pat Gorman, Buddy Sharp, David Mullins, Melvin Romine, Earl Cooper, Bill Kirby, Jerry Don Hopkins, Jim Hopkins, Robert Langford and Bill Walsh.

Rhona Finkelstein, social committee co-chairman, is in charge of the affair. She has done a great job on preparations. There will be fun for everyone. Be sure to come.

A LOT OF KIDS, under the direction of Junior Red Cross, went "Trick or Gift-ing" Monday night. Their object was to collect usable articles to be sent to underprivileged children. They did pretty well, too, according to Benny Eads who was in charge of the doings. JRC is now planning an assembly program to be given Nov. 14 in connection with their annual fund and membership drive.

Tomorrow morning JRC is sponsoring a fund drive for United Fund. The proceeds will go to the local drive.

Monday morning three Pampa delegates will leave for South Carolina. Mrs. Capps, sponsor, Lee Ledrick and Rhona Finkelstein will attend the Southern Association of Student Councils Convention there for four days.

MARY KENNEDY, Miss Oil Progress, 1955, must have had a wonderful time in Dallas. She came home to tell of all the things she did there. She saw the play, "Pajama Game," and Cinerama. She visited the fair and she appeared on television twice.

"I enjoyed every minute of my trip to Dallas. I would like to thank everyone for making it possible," Mary said.

Seven-eleven is sponsoring a dance Friday night at the Palm room. Price is 50 cents per person.

Councilman of October will be announced in Friday's Little Harvester. Those of us who are in on the secret know "it" is a good one. Watch for the announcement.

Ghosts and goblins have gone back to their places of abode to wait for next Halloween. They seem to have had a wild time this year. Anyway, they left a few "signs" of their visit.

With Halloween gone, it is not long until Thanksgiving. Then it won't be long 'til Christmas. In case you are counting the days 'til the holidays—there're 51.

SAW BEN STURGEON last week end. He was home from Texas Christian University. Ben, who was SC president last year, is president of his Freshman Class at TCU.

Those who had musical talent got to show off a little bit this morning in assembly. Malcolm Brown, who was in charge of the program, rounded up some really good numbers. Everyone enjoyed it.

Future Homemakers of America held a meeting last night. They discussed plans for their booth at the All-School Carnival. Dorothy Aires is president of the club.

Prices on the Harvester car tags have been reduced from fifty cents to twenty-five cents. Several SC members are selling them. Better get one—it's a bargain.

This is the song of a second year sophomore:
Today is here,
Tomorrow is near,
Why study now?
There's always next year.

Brand new is the Future Nurses Club. It was established yesterday afternoon at a coke party in the home of Mrs. Raymond Laycock. The Pampa Medical Auxiliary sponsors the organization.

Officers elected at the meeting yesterday were: Dixie Rhoades, president; Janna Harvey, vice-president; corresponding secretary, Carol Miller; and Jo Crinklaw, secretary-treasurer.

Everyone interested in becoming a member should attend the club's first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at high school.

Real Estate Group Hears Of New Laws

Quentin Williams gave a detailed report of the new laws affecting real estate during the monthly meeting of the Real Estate Board yesterday at noon in Johnson's Cafe.

Williams presided at the session and explained the benefits of membership. He urged members to attend the Public Relations course being taught in Lovett Memorial Library by S. H. Womack, training specialist of the University of Texas.

Two new members were received: Mrs. Velma-Lewter and Jim Arndt, who gave the pledge of membership.

Officers present were: Williams, president; Charles Ward, vice-president; and Mrs. Maxine Hass, presiding secretary. Members attending were: E. L. Campbell, Bill Robinson, Aubrey Steele, Kirk Duncan, C. H. Mundy, Mrs. Jessye Stroupe, and W. H. Craig of Miami.

Guests present were: Roy Sparkman, Garvin Elkins, Burt Lewter, Geneva Henderson, and Guy B. Harris.

The Falkland Islands, in the South Atlantic about 250 miles east of the South American mainland, was discovered by John Davis in 1592.

At the death of Harry Houdini, the great magician's fine collection of books on magic was bequeathed to the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Mary Ellen Tarpley, 1117 Garland
Mrs. Marlene Free, 917 S. Banks
Mrs. Leola Grandstaff, Phillips
Mrs. Lucille Barker, Canadian
Harry E. Carlson, 1616 Hamilton
H. B. Williams, 533 Harlem
Mrs. Barbara Cullom, Lefors
Joe Fields, Lefors
Charlotte Welborn, Skellytown
Jerry Jones, 400 S. Starkweather
A. G. Seltz, 1020 S. Hobart

Mrs. Anna Eckroat, 815 E. Locust
Mrs. Louise Sampson, 533 Lowry
Linda Boren, Kingmill
Mrs. Maggie Allam, Hugoton
Kansas
Mrs. Fern Cable, Lefors
George B. Reeve, McLean
James Roper, 317 Miami
Mrs. Patsy Ruth Preston, McLean

Dismissals

Mrs. Wilma Hill, 824 S. Barnes
LaVetta McDonald, Berger
Mrs. Nellie Compton, 720 N. Christy
Mrs. Margaret Hartman, Pampa
Eugene Quarles, 1101 S. Hobart
B. M. Enloe, 1611 N. Starkweather
Donald Walberg, Pampa
Mrs. Corine Zajick, Berger
Donna Goff, 320 N. Ward
Mrs. Ruby McCarter, Berger
W. O. Patton, 828 E. Locust
Mrs. Ada Carlton, 316 Purviance

W. R. Martin, 1054 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Leona Grissom, Berger
Mrs. Georgia Rhodes, 1052 Var-non Dr.
Mrs. Elizabeth McDowell, Claude

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarpley, 1117 Garland, are parents of a girl, weighing 7 lb. 4 1/2 oz., born at 10:24 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Brien, 908 N. Frost, are parents of a boy, born at 11:30 a.m. yesterday, weighing 5 lb. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullom, Lefors, are parents of a boy, born at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday, weighing 7 lb. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Free, 917 S. Barnes, are parents of a boy, weighing 6 lb. 12 1/2 oz., born at 3:35 p.m. yesterday.

Defends Unmarked Police Cars

DETROIT — UP—Police Commissioner Edward Piggins Tuesday defended the use of unmarked police cars to nab speeders on the city's two limited access expressways. Piggins told common council members the reckless driver "is no more entitled to a warning that a police car is observing his recklessnes" than a burglar "is entitled to a warning that a householder has a shotgun."

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Won't Work

A report worthy of consideration appears in Collins magazine for the week of September 30th. Howard Whitman has penned a brief which he calls "A New Way to Pay Teachers." Whitman has discovered that the very "equality" of the pay teachers receive tends to create inequality on the basis of need. In other words, some teachers have greater needs than others.

While this is unquestionably true, his proffered solution to the problem is an elaborate system of grading and classifying, which system would be solely in the hands of the school administrators. A similar method is used both by the military and civil service. It hasn't worked in either case nor would it work in the school system. There are still many men in military service who are serving without rank or recognition, and snapping out salutes to oafs of meager learning and ability who command them. And the evils of the civil service system of classification tend to stratify rather than to promote outstanding ability.

There is only one way to assist teachers in earning on the basis of ability. That is to abandon the old, out-dated, flagrantly incompetent government school system and replace it with independent private schools. Once the free market is used as the place to find teachers, the individual abilities of the teachers will determine their pay.

Lawyers, doctors and other professionals already find the free market completely adequate in providing them with a decent living. There is no reason why teachers should be considered as second class citizens, unable to compete in a free market. Good teachers simply do not require laws to insure employment. And there is no reason to protect a teacher by law who is incapable of earning a living by teaching if the law did not protect him. Let him turn to some other profession.

The solution to our educational dilemma, as we have pointed out for a number of years, is to abandon the principle of coercion which now dominates our educational institutions. If violence and politics are divorced from education, we can quickly have the kind of schools we would like to have. Meanwhile, the failures and inadequacies of the government schools system continue to grow in size and scope as more and more persons realize what has happened and is happening to our schools.

THE NATION'S PRESS

WATCH OUT FOR "TRILLIONS"

(The American Press)

In the interest of accuracy, I think it is time to warn reporters and headline operators that the word "trillion" has an "L" in it. During recent years we have had a lot of trouble getting millions and billions straightened out. One of the most common typos is to write \$281,000,000,000 when we actually mean \$281,000,000,000. They look pretty much alike. And they sound pretty much alike too — million and billion. Just a matter of an "m" or a "b".

But now, as the national debt approaches new horizons and our Congress is thinking "big" we should probably all get familiar with the word "trillion". It's a little more complicated since, instead of just substituting a "t" for a "b", an "tr" must be thrown in. Another problem with a trillion dollar debt, from the newspaperman's standpoint, is the difficulty of making 1,000,000,000,000 fit into a headline. Of course a headline writer might use a note to say "Zeros continued on page 8," but that hardly seems proper newspaper styling.

There is also an international problem. Here's how Webster defines trillion: "In French and American notation, a thousand billions, or in English and German notations, a million billions." Imagine what would happen if we started talking trillions in our foreign aid departments. Only safeguard would be another headline complication. It would probably be necessary to write "Trillion (Amer. & Fr.)" or "Trillion (Ger. and Eng.)".

Under the circumstances, it would seem the better part of wisdom for newspapermen to fight the trillion dollar trend. It's too complicated. But — just in case — remember that trillion has an "L" in it — "R", like the first letter in the word "Rain".

CONSISTENTLY SINISTER

(Wall Street Journal)

During his two-year lifetime, the



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Right To Ignore The State

Here's the last installment of Herbert Spencer's Essay on "The Right to Ignore the State." From here on Spencer is speaking:

"What now does this proceeding amount to when regarded in the abstract? It amounts to an assertion by the individual of the right to exercise one of his faculties—the religious sentiment—without let or hindrance, and with no limit save that set up by the equal claims of others. And what is meant by ignoring the state? Simply an assertion of the right similarly to exercise all the faculties. The one is just an expansion of the other—rests on the same footing with the other—must stand or fall with the other. Men do indeed speak of civil and religious liberty as different things; but the distinction is quite arbitrary. They are parts of the same whole and cannot philosophically be separated."

"Yes they can," interposes an objector; "assertion of the one is imperative as being a religious duty. The liberty to worship God in the way that seems to him right is a liberty without which a man cannot fulfill what he believes to be the Divine commands, and therefore conscience requires him to maintain it." True enough; but how if the same can be asserted of all other liberty? How if maintenance of this also turns out to be a matter of conscience? Have we not seen that human happiness is the Divine will—that only by exercising our faculties is this happiness obtainable—and that it is impossible to exercise them without freedom? And if this freedom for exercise of faculties is a condition without which the Divine will cannot be fulfilled, the preservation of it is, by our objector's own showing, a duty. Or, in other words, it appears not only that the maintenance of liberty of action may be a point of conscience, but that it ought to be one. And thus we are clearly shown that the claims to ignore the state in religious and in secular matters are in essence identical.

"The other reason commonly assigned for nonconformity, admits of similar treatment. Besides resisting state dictation in the abstract, the dissenter resists it from disapprobation of the doctrines taught. No legislative injunction will make him adopt what he considers an erroneous belief; and, bearing in mind his duty toward his fellow-men, he refuses to help through the medium of his purse in disseminating this erroneous belief. The position is perfectly intelligible. But it is one which either commits its adherents to civil nonconformity also, or leaves them in a dilemma. For why do they refuse to be instrumental in spreading error? Because error is adverse to human happiness. And on what ground is any piece of secular legislation disapproved? For the same reason—because thought is adverse to human happiness. How then can it be shown that the state ought to be resisted in the one case and not in the other? Will any one deliberately assert that if a government demands money from us to aid in teaching what we think will produce evil, we ought to refuse it; but that if the money is for the purpose of doing what we think will produce evil, we ought not to refuse it? Yet, such is the hopeful proposition which those have to maintain who recognize the right to ignore the state in religious matters, but deny it in civil matters.

"The substance of this chapter once more reminds us of the inconsistency between a perfect law and an imperfect state. The practicability of the principle here laid down varies directly as social morality. In a thoroughly vicious community its admission would be productive of anarchy. In a completely virtuous one its admission will be both innocuous and inevitable. Progress toward a condition of social health—a condition, that is, in which the remedial measures of legislation will no longer be needed, is progress toward a condition in which those remedial measures will be cast aside, and the authority prescribing them disregarded. The two changes are of necessity coordinate. That moral sense whose supremacy will make society harmonious and government unnecessary, is the same moral sense which will then make each man assert his freedom even to the extent of ignoring the state — is the same moral sense which, by deterring the majority from coercing the minority, will eventually render government impossible. And as what are merely different manifestations of the same sentiment must bear a constant ratio to each other, the tendency to reduplicate governments will increase only at the same rate that governments become needless.

"Let us not be alarmed, therefore, at the promulgation of the foregoing doctrine. There are many changes yet to be passed through before it can begin to exercise much influence. Probably a long time will elapse before the right to ignore the state will be generally admitted, even in theory. It will be still longer before it receives legislative recognition. And even then there will be plenty of checks upon the premature exercise of it. A sharp experience will sufficiently instruct those who may too soon abandon legal protection. Whilst, in the majority of men, there is such a love of tried arrangements, and so great a dread of experiments, that they will probably not act upon this right until long after it is safe to do so."

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National Whirligig

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By RAY TUCKER



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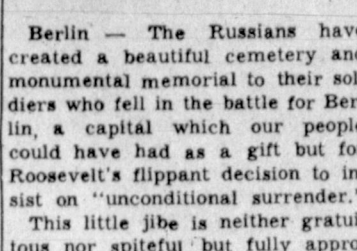


The Irish, who've had a lot of experience in politics, have twice elected a man who is already in jail to Parliament. JONATHAN YANK

Fair Enough

Memorial Commemorates The Battle For Berlin

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



Berlin — The Russians have created a beautiful cemetery and monumental memorial to their soldiers who fell in the battle for Berlin, a capital which our people could have had as a gift but for Roosevelt's flippancy decision to insist on "unconditional surrender."

This little jibe is neither gratuitous nor spiteful but fully appropriate in the context because Roosevelt left the Germans no choice but to fight to death when whole armies under their generals would have come whopping over to our side with the slightest encouragement. This decision cost our side masses of the best combat soldiers in the world who might have been allies in a war to throw the Russians back into the darkness. These subjects are impermissible or as Roosevelt himself used to say "iffy," but not preposterous. Already we are offering the survivors of the German nation a lot of deep-freeze equipment, as junk and exhorted their kids to shoulder arms against the enemy whom we helped against ten years ago. There are many politico-military precedents for a change of sides in one continuing war.

In these descriptions and discussions I use my eyes for seeing, my own process for thinking. If you haven't been here and most Americans have not, you can rely on my view of the scene, but if you disagree with my ideas only to hate them because they disparage Roosevelt or give value to German virtues and the merits of their cause that is bigotry.

The Russian memorial occupies an old meadow hard by their squalid, mysterious military establishment and their ghetto for the families of their garrison. The barracks and headquarters I can describe only from a passing glance. An American army sedan driven by a young German war veteran, toolled around the area, apparently on a stipulated route and a Lieutenant provided the official status. If we were pinched, the involvement of an American officer would make an incident of the case.

The Russians seemed apathetic but they have been known to pinch individuals for no reason. Only a few days ago, a German journalist got back from a long term at hard labor in a Soviet prison who was tutored across the line by a false cry for help from a "friend said to be down sick. The Russians confronted him with photostats of some of his pieces and gave him an awful ordeal before shipping him out. It was years before they would even admit they had him.

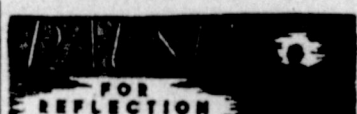
They told General Frank Howley, then our military governor in Berlin, they never heard of the fellow and suggested that he probably was lying drunk in some joint in the American sector.

The Lieutenant called attention to a door in a wooden barracks-type building and a gate in a wooden fence each with an armed sentry. He had seen on several of his trips kid soldiers with burp guns standing watch at these positions and expressed no confidence in their judgment. We drove slowly

more, who came from Ireland in the bark, Marie Celeste, in 1721 and immediately plunged into civic affairs. He headed his city's Community Chest drive. The following year he launched an anti-litter program among the Indians and later was instrumental in helping the city build an auditorium suitable for conventions.

Redwood began Cyrus McLemore who began Clem McLemore who began Joseph McLemore and in no time the South, Georgia and Kentucky particularly, was alive with McLemores. They were proud, humble, short, tall, men; the women were long-legged, short-tempered and famed for their squirrel pies. The higher I climbed my family tree the surer I was that I was a cinch to pass Lord Tewkesbury's examination and would be granted the privilege of paying \$10,000 for a Mark II.

Then I ran into a snag. Perched way out on one limb of the tree like a robin's nest, was a McLemore who put a blight on the entire tree — a man whom I knew would make Lord Tewkesbury blow his top. He was G. Honnity McLemore, and a blacker sheep never wore overalls. He spoke with a twang, not a drawl; he liked sugar in his cornbread; he went around saying Babe Ruth was a better ball player than Ty Cobb; he shot firecrackers on the Fourth of July instead of on Christmas; he named his first-born Sherman; and publicly admitted that he would rather have spinach than turnip greens any old day. Looks as if I found that \$13,000 for nothing.



FOR REFLECTION... WITH JAMES C. WOODBETSON, President, Spiritual Mobilization.

Can it be that the New Deal actually is dying? A New York State Supreme Court Justice ruled recently that picketing can be held illegal if it does "actual harm" to an employer's business.

Of course there is no logical reason why such picketing should not be held illegal but, under the New Deal, it was encouraged rather than discouraged.

If this ruling is upheld, it will go a long way toward setting the irresponsible unions labor bosses back on their heels and administering the coup de grace to what's left of the long-legged Wagner Labor Law, amended by Taft-Hartley.

Just why a member of a labor union should have any more right than anyone else has to harm another person — either an employer or an employee — is something I have never been able to understand. If it turns out that, under the Constitution and laws of the U. S., he doesn't have millions of Americans can breathe easier — and stop living in constant fear of union labor racketeers.

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Literary Lesson

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Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword grid

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Hankering for Family Tree Cheats Mark II Out Of Continental Mark II

By HENRY McLEMORE

A few days ago I was shaking the moth balls out of a suit that had been put away in the cedar chest for the summer, and what do you think I found? I found \$13,000 and some odd change that I must have stuck in the watch pocket and forgotten all about. Right away I decided to buy one of those Continental Mark II cars and surprise Mary with it — not to mention my creditors.

While Mary was busy with the ironing, I slipped out of the house, caught a bus, and soon was talking with a dealer. "I'll take that white one over there in the corner," I said, and held out a wad of bills that still smelled of moth balls — but I didn't get the car.

It seems the makers of this new car have a few rules and regulations governing who can and who can't buy it. They don't want every Tom, Dick, and Cuthbert driving around in one. "Come back tomorrow with a certified copy of your family tree," the dealer said, flicking a spot of dust off his morning coat with a copy of Burke's Peerage, "and if it meets with approval you'll hear from Lord Tewkesbury, his Grace is screening applications, you know."

I thanked the Viscount of Briggs Stadium (for it was no less a personage than he who was on the floor) and went home to study my genealogy. I started with the family coat of arms. There was nothing wrong there — two miles rampant on a cotton patch and bearing the proud motto, "Starvation Before a Show Party." There was nothing amiss with the founder of the McLemore family in this country, either. He was Redwood McLemore, who came from Ireland in the bark, Marie Celeste, in 1721 and immediately plunged into civic affairs. He headed his city's Community Chest drive. The following year he launched an anti-litter program among the Indians and later was instrumental in helping the city build an auditorium suitable for conventions.

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO Pampa News Women's Editor

FROM TIME TO TIME, from now until Christmas, I plan to give you as many ideas and suggestions for Christmas gifts that I can think up or find elsewhere, or that I hear about. Here is an article about a gift idea, written by Kay Sherwood of the NEA. And just a reminder, if you haven't started your Christmas list, it's about time to start thinking about it anyway. What to buy for this person and that often takes longer to decide than the actual shopping.

LOOKING FOR a Christmas gift of lasting value for a prized friend or member of the family? Give a gift of knowledge.

Few presents pay a more thoughtful compliment to good taste than books which promise to broaden our understanding of the world around us. Books that spur the "lets look it up" habit can exert a beneficial influence on our children that will last a lifetime.

The scramble to buy an entertaining best-seller to amuse Aunt Mary momentarily has its place. But not here. I'm talking about books that will be studied, referred to, cited as authority, that will never gather dust on the shelves. To select them takes forethought and some sleuthing along the bookshelves.

You'll find fine new reference books and revised editions to choose from this year. If you need help in deciding comparable works, consult the book shop owner or the public or school librarian. I've rarely been misled by the educated experts who preside over well-stocked libraries.

REFERENCE BOOKS that span a wide age range include dictionaries and atlases. A new dictionary with easy-to-read type, clear, concise definitions embracing modern usage will do more than help solve crossword puzzles. It will be a steady, reliable ally in building a more expressive vocabulary.

The atlas, too, has a way of growing outmoded. Prying into the library of a family friend who has two high-school aged youngsters, I noted their imposing atlas was published in 1925.

Nothing is wrong with it except the world has changed a lot since. Modern mapping techniques and greatly improved formats step up the usefulness of new atlases.

One of the top of the crop is a brand-new centennial edition of a world atlas published by a firm famed for its maps. Gathered between its buckram covers are 408 pages of information, including 155 pages of full-color maps, comprehensive index, facts, tables and fascinating full-color relief maps of the U.S. and Canada.

Such points as population figures for cities are accurate as of 1955. It's an atlas that will be used, I think, as often for students' homework as for clarifying current news for parents.

When I look at my own bookshelves, thoughts turn to encyclopedias, children's in particular. This, not only for their education and entertainment, but for mine. Asked to arbitrate a heated discussion between 10-year-olds on turbo-jet engines, I draw a blank. Better than the "ask Daddy" dodge is to show them how to look in a

The Duplicate Club Meets For Bridge

Nine tables of members of the Pampa Duplicate Club played the Sam Gold Three-Quarter Movement of bridge Monday evening in the Pampa Hotel.

Winners were Mrs. P. O. Sanders and Mrs. W. L. Loving, first; Mrs. Ham Luna and Mrs. Jim Nelson, second; and Mrs. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, third.

Playing above average were Mmes. Hugh Morrow, George Sims and W. B. Murphy; Messrs. and Mmes. M. J. Rogers and Jack Merchant; and Messrs. A. Neel, J. F. Richmond; and Mrs. W. A. Teeter of Woodward, Okla., a guest.

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE School is underway. From here on until your Eddie's new teacher-pupil adjustments have been made, you may be hearing comments like these: "Miss Wright talks too much. She said it was her job to listen, not hers to explain. She's always saying she's going to see kids' parents. . . . She scolds you in front of everybody. . . . How do I know why she picks on me? . . . You never know when she's going to jump on you. . . ."

These disapproving comments will be made anxiously, in great discouragement.

With indignation at the Miss Wright who is adding to your child's woes with sympathy for the problem exposed by her shortcomings? With soothing reassurances that he doesn't "know" her yet?

For it just looks as though Eddie were discouraged by Miss Wright's refusal to "explain." It just sounds as though her threats to tattle on him caused his anxiety. But these are misleading appearances. Eddie is upset because he has to judge Miss Wright.

Only if we know this can we deal effectively with his anxiety and discouragement.

It is a great strain on Eddie to judge Miss Wright. For she, like you, is an adult. He's not accustomed to judging adults. He's used to adults who judge him. He's used to total trust of them. He's used to thinking that everything they do and say is perfect.

A child's anxious and discouraged judgment of his teacher reflects his fear of judging us.

Knowing this, we also know what to do with his anxiety and discouragement. We say, "So Miss Wright jumps on you for no reason. Why does this surprise you so? Didn't I myself jump on you yesterday for no reason? Didn't I accuse you of losing your scarf before you had a chance to pull it out of your pocket? Miss Wright's not so different from me. She's jumps on you because she's scared you're going to be a bad boy. I jumped on you because I was scared you'd lost your scarf. Grownups are like that. Sometimes they're reliable; sometimes they're not."

To help Eddie, we identify Miss Wright's shortcomings with our own.

That's how we make them familiar, acceptable, commonplace.

No indignation, no sympathy, no soothing reassurances touch Eddie's real problem — fear of his own resentment at the shortcomings on the Sacred Race of Adults. It is healed only by our refusal to be sacred ourselves.

Gloves should be washed inside as well as out in the hot weather. Sails and perspiration from the hands can cause premature wear, unless the inside is sudsed thoroughly.



BRIDAL SHOWER — Shown at the recent bridal shower for Miss Elizabeth Mann are, left to right, Mrs. J. L. Mann, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; and Mrs. Paul G. Baker, mother of the prospective bridegroom. The shower was held in the home of Miss Verna Shaw, 221 N. Somerville.

Delegates From Pampa Will Participate In Delta Kappa Gamma Regional Meeting

Members of Beta Delta Chapter of Pampa will be trying for the attendance award when Delta Kappa Gamma society convenes in Amarillo Saturday in the Y.M.C.A. building for its annual regional conference.

Several Beta Deltans will participate. Mileage for the attendance award will be checked by Mrs. Kenneth Walters. Miss Claudia Every will show pictures of the Southwest Regional Conference held in El Paso. Mrs. Perry Galt, Miss Eva Fay Hutton, and Miss Gammeli Xi.

Luncheon speaker will be Mrs. A. N. Bryant of Vernon, high school English and journalism teacher who is state recording secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma. Assisting Mrs. Bryant as co-director of the meeting will be Mrs. Emma Lou Hughes, superintendent of Wilbarger County schools, Vernon, and state chairman of selective recruitment.

Skellytown HD Club Has Business Meet

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. George Porter, Skelly Schafar camp, with Mrs. Guy McKenney, vice-president, in charge.

Mrs. Clarence Hoskins announced a tea for club members to be held in the memorial building in Panhandle at 3 p.m. Nov. 21. She also gave a report on the Council meeting. It was announced a leadership training workshop for making Christmas gifts was held in Panhandle Monday.

Plans were made for a turkey dinner to be held Nov. 15, in the IOOF Hall.

The basic sewing course will be held Nov. 9, in the IOOF Hall and will meet for four consecutive Wednesdays. Everyone is welcome to attend these all-day meetings. Each person attending must bring a sack lunch and a pattern and material for a basic dress.

Pumpkin pie and whipped cream and coffee were served. Guests attending were Mrs. E. C. Fulton and Mrs. Garrel Hucksins. Members present were Mmes. Guy McKenney, Gertrude Hucksins, John S. Berry, Clifford Coleman, John Nichols, Walter Ogle, Cleo Hanna, and Clarence Hoskins.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
8:00 — Southwesterners with Mrs. Norman Flaherty, 852 S. Craven.
8:00 — Lydia Circle 1, Church of Brethren, in the church.

THURSDAY
9:30 — Goodwill HD Club with Mrs. John Johnson, south of city.
9:30 — Council of Clubs in City Club Room.
1:30 — Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board with Mrs. Fred Tinsley, 1004 E. Fisher.
5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist, in church.
7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

FRIDAY
9:30 — Gamma Delphian Society with Mrs. Azelle Loftus, 502 W. Francis.
10:00 — Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club.
12:00 — LGA luncheon and program in Country Club.
2:30 — Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. Marion Roberts, 608 N. Sumner.

FRIDAY
2:30 — Pampa Council of Church Women in First Christian Church.
8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Saturday
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GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend,
I want to agree heartily with your answer to the question regarding new ideas for "tricks or Treats."

A sentimental creature, one of my chief objections to the idea of collections of money and or, clothing would be that it would take all of the simple and long-time meaning out of Halloween.

A more serious objection to the collection of money for the UN or any other cause, would be that it might place temptation in the way of youngsters to keep some of the coins for some desired thing.

The pleasure of providing inexpensive "treats" for the witches, skeletons and others knocking at doors, would be replaced by burdensome passing out of coins to hand after hand. Let's keep Halloween as a children's frolic and not place the decisions of adults as to needs regarding world problems, on young shoulders. These problems will be waiting for them not too many years away.

M. H. A.
ADOPTION

Dear Grace Friend,
Although you have had several letters on adoption I still feel that I should write you. We are Foster parents, taking care of children through the Welfare Dept. Doing this we felt it would help fill the place of a childless home. We have tried adopting a child through the Childrens Home Soc. They tell us there are too many of our religion and race waiting, and the chances of getting a baby is out. What do people like us do? The little boy we had, left our home a few weeks ago. At times I feel I can't stand it any longer, yet I must adjust to our bad happenings. This will express a little of how we feel.
The emptiness of our baby's room,
Hearts that are sad and broken,
A house so full of gloom,
Toys all around, some our love tokens,
A sand box sits idly by,
Waiting for another little boy
To dig, play cars and try
To bring happiness and joy.
An old dog with sad eyes,
Who took a beating that's true,
From that little boy so wise,
With golden hair, and eyes of blue.
Bring us, Oh Lord we pray,
Another such as he.
For that would be the happiest day.
Please Oh God, let this be.

Youngster's Delight

Here's an item that the lady of the house will have fun making. Simply crochet the cunning head, stuff it, attach an old broomstick, and away your youngster will go—delighted to have such a cute hobby horse. (Ideal for Christmas-giving.)
Pattern No. 2528 contains crochet directions; material requirements; stitch illustrations; finishing directions.

Firemen, Families Observe Halloween
Pampa firemen and their families celebrated Halloween with a chili supper in the fire station. The chili and beans were prepared by the firemen, while their wives brought pies, popcorn balls and caramelized apples.
The dining room was decorated with pumpkins and skeletons, and music was provided by Elmer Fuller. Paul Jones and Will Powers, Mrs. Will Powers was in charge of the arrangements for the party. Entertainment consisted of bingo and other games.
Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Pau Skidmore, Arthur Clark, Elmer Darnell, Charles Elliott, Paul Jones, Robert Young, John Pettie, F. B. Dyer, Elmer Fuller, Clyde Apple, Will Powers, Ernest Winborne; and Messrs. T. D. Snow and Lewis Shelton.
The party is an annual affair sponsored by the Firemen's Auxiliary.

McLean Tigers Elect Marie Watson Queen
McLEAN — (Special) — Miss Marie Watson a senior student, was elected football queen recently by the McLean Tigers. She was crowned just before the game between the Tigers and the Canadian Wildcats.
Her attendants were Misses Barbara Carter, Leona Gossett and Donna Magee.

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COOK'S NOOK

Delicious Cream Dessert Is Built About Pineapple

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor
Looking for a dessert with eye appeal that really tastes as good as it looks? We think we've found it for you.
PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM
One tablespoon plain gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup hot water, 2-3 cup (1½ 15-ounce can) sweetened condensed milk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup canned pineapple juice, ½ cup heavy cream.
Soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add hot water. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, lemon rind, and pineapple juice. Stir until well blended. Place bowl in pan of ice water. Stir until mixture begins to thicken. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When set, unmold and serve with custard sauce, crushed pineapple or berries.
This variation on prune whip is good, too.

Borger Woman To Give Review For LGA Friday

Mrs. J. R. Sulphen of Borger will review the book, "Snip and Snails" by Louise Baker, for the Ladies Golf Association Friday in the Pampa Country Club.
The review will begin about 12:30 p.m., following the noon luncheon. Deadline for luncheon reservations, to be made at the Country Club, is noon Thursday.
Mrs. Sulphen grew up in Brownsville, Okla., for a while, where she gave quite a few book reviews, and in the last four or five years, has become well-known in the Borger area for her reviews. She is a member of the Paragon Club and Collectors' Club there.
The all-day session will begin with bridge at 10 a.m., followed by the luncheon and program. Golf may be played at any time during the day, and bridge will be continued during the afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks is president, and Mrs. Charles Brauchle is program chairman. Last meeting of the year will be Nov. 11, when a flower show will be held at Parker's Blossom Shop from 10 a.m. until noon. The luncheon will be served and bridge will be played in the Country Club as usual.

Mobeetie WSCS Has Week Of Prayer Rite

MOBEETIE — (Special) — The Women's Society of Christian Service observed its annual week of prayer and self-denial service recently in the First Methodist Church.
Mrs. A. W. Cooper, secretary of spiritual life, was in charge of the program. "Benedict School, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil," was given by Mrs. Clinton Stribling; Mrs. George E. Dunn Jr. told of the need for a new chapel at the Isabel Hendrix School, Brazil; Mrs. Ernest Gordon gave parts concerning Fla. Wana Girls School, Seoul, Korea and of the need for a social and medical center in Rangoon, Burma.
Mrs. Homer Matthews told of the needs at the Bethlehem Centers in North Carolina. "A Wing for the School of Nursing" at Velleore, India was presented by Mrs. Murel J. Trout and Mrs. Hugh Bailey told of the need of the Girls Hostel, Mourouira, Ligeria.
Others attending were Mmes. Sam A. Thomas Sr., Ernest Lee and Laverne Scribner.

White Deer Art Club Holds Social Meeting

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. Julia Powers was hostess to a recent meeting of the White Deer Art Club, held in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Milliken.
Three tables were arranged for "42". Mrs. Jim White was awarded high prize; Mrs. J. C. Jackson, low; and Mrs. E. H. Grimes received the traveling prize.
Mrs. Connor O'Neal will be hostess to the next meeting.
Members attending were Mmes. George Coffee, Harry Edensborough, J. C. Freeman, E. H. Grimes, J. C. Jackson, Girtha McConnell, R. C. O'Neal, W. J. Stubbliet, L. C. Thompson Sr., Jim White, and the hostess. Guests were Mmes. E. C. Schuman and Joe Murphy.

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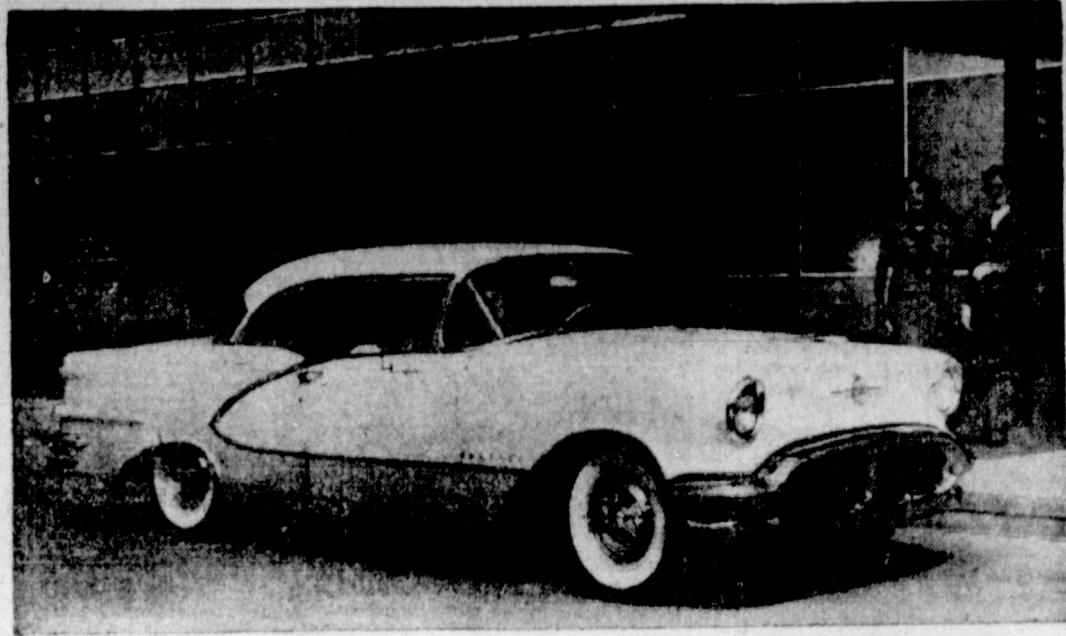


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STARFIRE STYLING IN '98' HOLIDAY

Accent is on grace and beauty in this 1956 Oldsmobile "98" Deluxe Holiday coupe with new Starfire styling and a completely new power train. The two-tone styling that Oldsmobile introduced to the industry in 1954 is refreshingly different in its 1956 version, with a baddy-long sweeping side moulding to provide the color separation. Front end treatment is brand new, incorporating a new airfoil grille, restyled bumper and new hood contour. The luxurious upholstery features bright new colors and fabrics. The "98" Deluxe Holiday coupe is powered by the sensational "Rocket" T-350 engine boosted to a mighty 240 h.p. and teamed with the smooth Jetaway Hydra-Matic transmission, a complete innovation in automatic drive. The new models are on display at Reeves Olds Inc. 833 W. Foster.

Telephone Co. In Meet With CIO

NEW YORK—UP—Representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s long lines division and the CIO Communications Workers of America resumed negotiations here Tuesday toward a new contract to replace that which expired at midnight last Friday.

The company said there had been "no interruption of service" since the contract expiration and there was no indication from the union that a "no contract" strike was planned.

The contract covers some 23,000

workers in 41 states and the District of Columbia, most of them long distance operators. Also involved are plant maintenance men in the same locations.

The company said it had made a specific wage offer and had improved it during negotiations but did not disclose the amount of the

Michigan has produced more than 10,000,000,000 pounds of copper since Douglas Houghton, the state's first geologist, discovered the potentialities of the Upper Peninsula copper country in 1841.

offer. Union demands were similarly not made known.

F.P.C. To Hear Gas Testimonies

WASHINGTON—UP—A Federal Power Commission examiner ruled Tuesday in favor of hearing testimony of nine Missouri and Kansas cities which oppose a natural gas rate increase proposed by Cities Service Gas Co. of Oklahoma City.

Cities Service is seeking a \$21.6 million wholesale natural gas rate hike affecting about 50 wholesale customers in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

The ruling by examiner Daniel J. Kelly came after an exchange between him and Harry S. Littman, Washington attorney representing Cities Service.

After the ruling, Littman served notice that he would appeal the examiner's decision directly to the commission "as soon as we can draw up the written papers."

The disagreement started late Monday when Littman made a 45-minute speech at the hearing, objecting to the testimony to be offered by Melwood W. Van Scoyoc, Washington, D. C., utility consultant, in behalf of the nine cities and utility districts.

Kelly took the objection under advisement until Tuesday and then ruled simply that Van Scoyoc's testimony was relevant to the case and that he would hear it.

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MAKING A GO OF LIFE

Read II Thessalonians 2:7-17

The modern church still faces the question. Protestants did not abandon the right of the group to pass judgment upon the sinfulness of personal actions. They held firmly to the proposition that the moral conscience of the group is a safer guide than the conscience of the individual. They surrendered the right of the group, however, to dictate to the conscience of the individual.

The Protestant Reformation was followed by a general toning up of morals throughout the Christian world. Not only did the Protestants begin to show an improvement in conduct, but the Counter Reformation got under way inside the Roman Catholic Church and accomplished very remarkable results.

The basic philosophy of that church, however, remained unaltered. It reserves to this day the right to determine the sinfulness or the righteousness of any man's actions regardless of the witness of his own conscience.

It was inevitable that the Protestant movement, on the other hand, should break up into a variety of sects, each one organized around some commonly accepted doctrine or plan of ecclesiastical organization. All Protestants, however, agreed in accepting the Bible as their final spiritual authority, and this takes the place of an infallible pope in Protestant calculation. The Bible became the infallible guide for Protestant thought.

Life, according to Protestant teaching was to be judged by scriptural standards. If an act was approved by the Bible it was to be adjudged righteous; if it were condemned in Holy Writ it was to be esteemed sinful. Generally speaking, this is the rule today. But Protestantism makes room for a wide variety of interpretations.

Just because I am so thoroughly convinced that thou art leading and guiding me, O God, I will wait before I act until I am convinced that I am acting in conformity with thy will and purpose. I believe I have a right to expect thy will to be made plain, amen.

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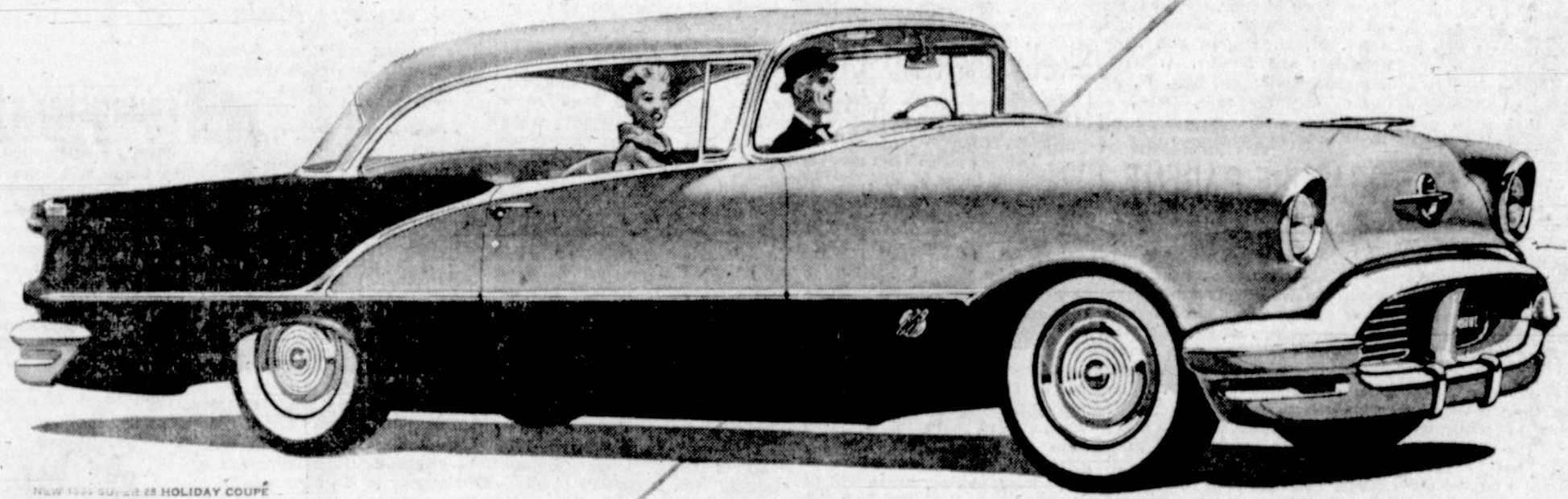
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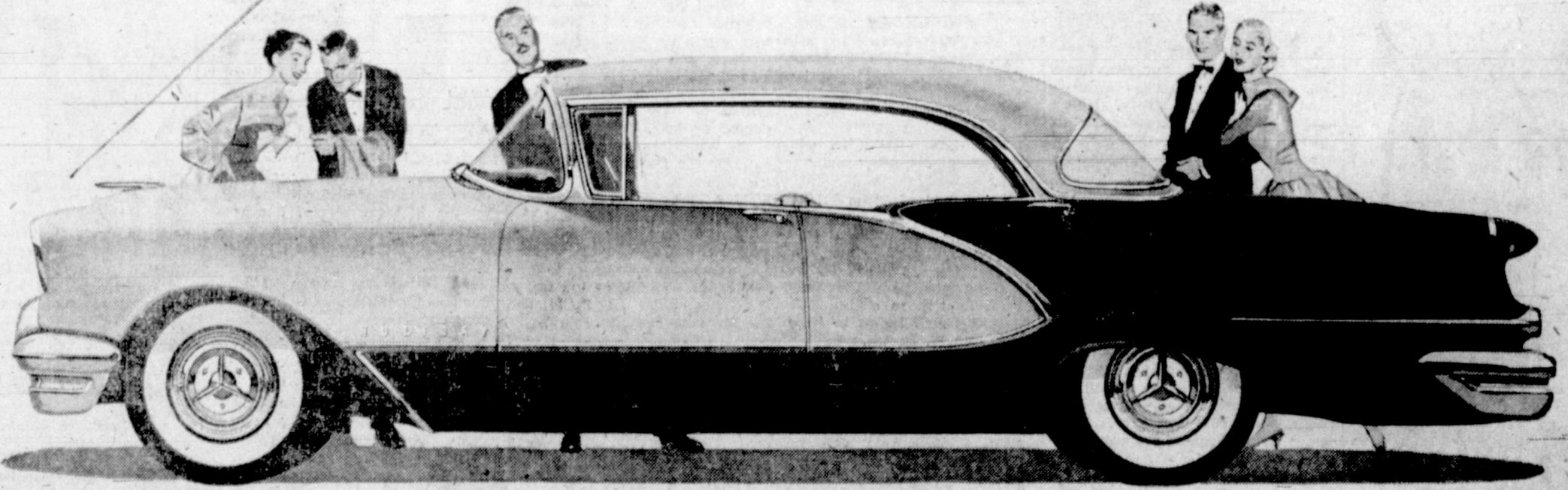


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INDIA DISPLAY

Mrs. D. J. George is shown above with the display of art and religious objects that she collected in Calcutta, India, while stationed there as a personnel worker with the American Red Cross. The display includes a solid brass Mohammedan altar piece with a Sanscrit inscription and a Bengal tiger head shot by an English army officer in the Bengal province. All objects are on display at Lovette Memorial Library.

Hunters Are Marooned In Snow Storm

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont., —UP—A huge bulldozer was turned back by high drifts Tuesday in an attempt to cut through tons of snow and rescue scores of hunters marooned in the Rocky Mountains south of here.

Meanwhile, a storm that had blanketed the gravelly range since Saturday afternoon grew more severe by the hour, engulfing this small Montana community.

Roy Kitson, Alder, Mont., garage operator who drove the bulldozer, said he only made a few miles progress by noon and admitted he had "no hopes" of reaching any of the camps Tuesday.

Officers were concerned for the most part about Elmer Main, Helena, Mont., and his brother-in-law, Oswald Mueller, reported to have left their camp Saturday morning to hunt elk.

Main's 14-year-old son, Bill, was brought out of the area Monday night by three Virginia City hunters, who were forced to leave their cars at their mountain camp and make their exit from the high Rocky Mountain area on horseback.

But hundreds of hunters went into the area Friday and Saturday for a nine-day special elk season before the snowstorm hit. Many have sent word by other hunters for help in getting their vehicles out of the snow.

White Deer Personals

By MRS. OTIS HOLLADAY Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Bob Moore and daughters, Becky and Merrill, visited recently in the homes of relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foose have recently returned from Austin, where they visited their sons, Dick and Jerry, who are students at the university there. Jerry, an engineering student, has recently been a patient in the student Health Center, following an injury sustained in a Physical Education class.

While in Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Foose attended the Drama department production of "The Lady Is Not for Burning", in which Dick carried a strong role. They also attended the Texas - Rice football game.

A. C. Malone has been elected president of the White Deer-Skellytown Buck band. Malone also serves as a drum major. Other band officers are: Howard Farley, vice president; and Sue Williams, secretary. Members of the band council are: Carol Germany, Senior; Biddy Smith, junior; Darrell Franklin, sophomore; Tommy Powell, freshman. The forty-five member band is directed by Lowell Bynum.

Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Russ Howard of Redondo Beach, Calif., that they are the parents of a seven-pound son born there recently. The Howards are former residents of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCabe and small daughter of Canyon, were week-end guests in the home of relatives here recently.

Ronnie Gooch, science teacher in the White Deer - Skellytown High School, has recently suffered a throat infection and has been a

patient in a Pampa hospital. Miss Stella Kiser and Mrs. Hope Bearden, teachers in White Deer Elementary School, recently did visitation teaching in neighboring schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bates and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott were among ex-students who recently attended Homecoming festivities at West Texas State College, Canyon.

Mrs. Willie Dittberner of Pampa was a recent visitor in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott and Mitch. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gann and children, Sherry, James Jr., Frank, and Marilyn, visited here recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann and family. The guests were former residents of Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will be stationed with the U.S. Army.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shafer and family here were: Mrs. Shafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKinzie of Bishop, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams, Oklahoma City, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack McKinzie and Debbie of Abilene. The younger McKinzie has recently returned from Arabia, where he was stationed with the Air Force.

Members of the Gideon organization furnished the regular Sunday evening services in the local Methodist Church recently. They also appeared before the evening meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock recently attended the regional band contests held at West Texas State College, Canyon.

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Quartet Show Rated Best

James Evans, the lead singer of the Chord Craftsmen, long time Pampa resident and president of the Top o' Texas chapter, states that this year's show is going to be the best of the nine that the chapter has sponsored. Harmony Holiday to be staged at the Junior High Auditorium Nov. 12, is the show to which he refers. He further states that general admission tickets are available from any member of the Top o' Texas chapter. Reserved seats for the show will go on sale at Richard Drug Nov. 7.

Other members of this quartet are: (1) Bill Haley, baritone and director of the Top o' Texas Barber Shop chorus. Bill directed the chorus for the past four years. He states that this year's performance will doubtlessly be the best and, brother, the men have been good heretofore. (2) Barney McMullen, immediate past president of the chapter and bass singer. (3) Hansford Ousley, tenor and past president of the club. Hansford this

year is chairman of the staging committee. He states that he is going to provide the unusual in staging this year.

Any profits to this year's show, will be directed into channels of some worthy charity.

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India Art On Display In Library

A collection of religious and art objects from India is on display at the show case in Lovette Memorial Library for the next few weeks in conjunction with the World Affairs group study of India.

Mrs. D. J. George, who collected the objects while stationed in Calcutta as an assistant personnel director with the American Red Cross during World War II, will lead the group on Nov. 10.

The two large hand-carved dolls on display represent the people from the South part of India, Madras from that district. All other dolls in the display represent Hindus. Several small colored elephants, tigers, and other animals were used in the religious ceremonies of the Hindus, and are made of papier-mache.

Also included in the collection are the following objects: a Churkas knife used by the fierce-fighting Gurkas who form a huge part of the Indian Army; brightly colored silk cloth made in villages from silk screen prints; hand-carved ebony elephants; brass utensils; brass deer, elephant, and puma; and a rickasha and elephant bell.

Texan Is I. P. A. A. President

ST. LOUIS —UP— Robert L. Wood of Midland, Tex., owner of the Basin Drilling Co., and an independent oil producer, Tuesday was named president-elect of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He will take office Jan. 1, succeeding W. M. Vaughey of Jackson, Miss.

W. L. Kistler Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., was elected treasurer, succeeding C. L. McMahon Jr., also of Tulsa. Russell B. Brown of Washington, D. C., was re-named general counsel and I. C. Huff Jr., of Tulsa was re-elected executive manager. New vice presidents included: M. B. Chastain of Shreveport, La., for northern Louisiana; Jefferson Rebstock of New Orleans, for southern Louisiana; Ward S. Merrick of Ardmore, Okla., for western Oklahoma; D. C. Norwood of Wichita Falls, Tex., for North Texas; C. J. Paine, Dallas, for North Central Texas; Landy O. Allen of Tyler, for Northeast Texas; R. C. Tucker, Midland, for Permian Basin and L. J. O'Connor Jr., Houston, for Southeast Texas.

Guatemala Prexy To Visit Ike

DENVER —UP— The Denver White House announced Tuesday that President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala will visit President Eisenhower here at Fitzsimons Army hospital Nov. 9.

Castillo Armas was invited to this country by Mr. Eisenhower, but because of the chief executive's illness, he was not able to greet the Guatemalan president on the latter's arrival in Washington Monday.

After visiting in Washington several days, Castillo Armas, who was leader of the movement that liberated his country from a Communist regime last year, will undertake a brief tour of the U.S.

On Nov. 9, while en route by plane from St. Louis, Mo., to Houston, Tex., Castillo Armas will stop off in Denver for about two hours.

New-Born Baby Found Strangled

TUCSON, Ariz. —UP— The body of a "perfectly-formed" new-born baby was found Tuesday behind a women's dormitory on the University of Arizona campus.

Tucson police said the child apparently had been strangled by a piece of cloth or with a cord. Investigators said the tiny body was found Tuesday morning behind Cocconino Hall, a women's dormitory.

Pima County Attorney Raul Castro, Tucson police and sheriff's officers were at the scene conducting an investigation.

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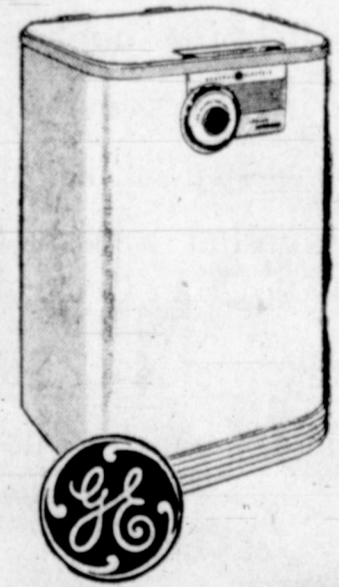
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TCU's Jim Swink Leads Nation In Yards Gained

NEW YORK — Hard-hitting next week. Arizona was idle last Saturday and Luppino's total was passed by four rivals. Swink moved to the front by rushing for 168 yards against Baylor ground-gaining college football player—a title he is certain to lose next week.

Swink from Rusk, Tex., is the fifth player to lead the hot battle for total offense in six weeks.

Since Texas Christian is idle next Saturday, while all of his chief rivals are playing, geology student Swink will drop out of the lead. With a total of 851 yards gained, he holds only a narrow lead over George Welsh of Navy at 810 and John Roach of Southern Methodist at 801.

Also within striking distance are Claude Benham, of Columbia, fourth at 776 yards and fifth-place Art Luppino of Arizona at 772. All these nearest rivals have played only six games, while Swink has played seven.

One Pass By Swink

Swink is a fellow who has tried to throw only one pass all year, and had that one go incomplete. He has averaged 8.2 yards every time he toted the ball, a better per-play average than any of his nearest rivals. Naturally, he holds the lead in the rushing, at 851, followed by Luppino, another who does all his gaining on the ground, with 772.

Luppino was the total offense leader last week, but the same fate befell him that will overtake Swink

Matter of Viewpoint

The leading passer in the nation is Bill Beagle of Dartmouth, Welsh or Jimmy Bowen of Denver, depending on which statistic you value the most.

From the standpoint of number of completions, Beagle is the national leader with 67, followed by Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons with 65. Number of completions is the yardstick the NCAA, which issues the weekly statistics, uses to measure the passers.

But if you want to rank passers from the standpoint of percentage of passes completed, then Welsh is your boy. The Navy quarterback has completed 53 of 86 tosses for a 61.6 percentage. If you're figuring from a standpoint of yards gained, once again it's Welsh who has gained a total of 790 yards through the air, to 759 for Benham.

But if you're interested only in touchdown passes, then your man is Bowden. He's tossed into paydirt territory 10 times.

Notre Dame's Brennan UP Coach Of The Week

By ED SAINSBURY

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—UP—The old man was there all right. Just as certainly as in the days when the Four Horsemen were the scourge of collegiate gridirons, you could feel the presence of the bald Norwegian, just as certainly as you can feel the spirit of Notre Dame anywhere on this picture post card campus under the golden dome.

But on this occasion on the Knute Rockne memorial football game, the credit belonged to another—and nobody would have been prouder than the legendary Rockne himself.

He's the United Press coach of the week, that broth of an Irish lad, Terry Brennan of Notre Dame, who was a baby when Rockne died in the flaming wreckage of an airplane at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., in the spring of 1931.

A Spectacular Win

When Notre Dame's new stadium was dedicated in the fall of 1930, Navy's Middies were the opponents and Notre Dame won spectacularly, 26-2.

That was when Rockne's second great set of Four Horsemen, Joe Savoldi, Frank Carideo, Marchmont Schwartz, and Marty Brill, were running wild. Savoldi speg 55 yards for one touchdown, Carideo blocked like a man possessed. Brill and Schwartz were runners and blockers supreme.

Saturday the names were Paul Hornung, Dean Sider, Don Schaffer, and Jimmy Morse. Remember them well. Those backs of Brennan's are destined for a measure of fame on their own.

Team Was Ready

"The kids got themselves up for the game," Brennan said. "They were so high by Wednesday I had to calm them down. I knew the night before we would play well. I didn't know we'd win but I knew we'd play well because Kel, my wife, said 'your team is ready.' She always knows."

They beat Navy 21 to 7. Brennan cryptically analyzed the difference between Navy's quarterback George Welsh and his own star, Hornung.

"Welsh can do a lot of things well," he said. "Hornung can do everything well."

Brennan said during the game "they changed their defenses on us."

"We tried on the bench to figure out what they were doing on the slants," he said. "I finally got it and I tried to signal Hornung. But there he was, signalling me. He already had solved it."

Of such things as that are moulded great players and great teams. In the tradition of Rockne — and Savoldi, Schwartz, Mullins, and Brill.

U. S. Golf Association Probes Gambling On Golf

NEW YORK —UP— The United States Golf Association, repeating its "strong stand" against Calcutta pools and other types of organized gambling on golf, has begun to investigate the case of an exclusive tournament won by an amateur golfer who competed under a false name.

Charles L. (Bud) Helmar, 37-year-old amateur who shoots in the low 70's said in West Springfield, Mass., Tuesday he played under a false name and false handicap when he and his partner, also playing under a false handicap, won a tournament at the exclusive Deepdale golf club on Long Island, N. Y., Sept. 18-19.

Helmar said he received nothing for his victory but that his partner had a share in the Calcutta betting pool which accompanied the tournament and won \$4,026 as his share of the \$16,017 payoff on the winning team.

Joe Dey, executive secretary of the USGA, said the association "already has begun to look into the case." He emphasized that the association's investigation would center on the "amateur status of the golfers involved."

"I cannot predict what action the USGA will take because the committee on amateur status has not yet met," said Dey.

"The USGA for many years has taken a strong stand against organized gambling on courses, like these Calcutta pools. An amateur conceivably could forfeit his status for participating in such a pool," said Dey.

In "Calcutta pools," tickets are sold on the various teams entered in the tournament at private auction. The amounts paid go into a huge pool. After a percentage usually is taken for expenses and a charity, ticketholders on the winning golfers are rewarded on a graduated percentage basis for the first 10 finishers in the tournament.

Helmar and his partner, each a three-stroke handicap player, competed in the Deepdale tournament with a 17 and an 18-stroke handicap respectively, according to Helmar. They won the tournament by five strokes.

He said he did not learn of the "handicap desk" and that then "I felt it was too late to back out."

Pleasant Week End Due For Nation's Top Teams

By UNITED PRESS

It'll be a pleasant weekend for the nation's four major unbeaten and untied college football teams, if you listen to the odds-makers instead of their coaches.

November is traditionally a month of upsets on the gridiron but Michigan, Oklahoma and Maryland have been installed as heavy favorites in next Saturday's clashes and the bettors aren't even offering a price on West Virginia's game with George Washington.

Michigan, the nation's No. 1 team, was forced to rally to beat Iowa last Saturday and takes on another Big Ten opponent in Illinois but the Wolverines are being quoted as 13-point favorites. An upset would throw the Rose Bowl picture out of focus because then a three-team tie for first place could develop.

In that event, Michigan State and Ohio State victories would give them and the Wolverines identical 4-1 records in conference play. Michigan State is a 10-point pick over Purdue and Ohio State a 19-point choice over Indiana.

Easy Time For Oklahoma

Oklahoma, fresh from 56-21 and 40-7 routes of Colorado and Kansas State, faces another Big Seven opponent in Missouri and is expected to have little difficulty running the longest winning streak in the country to 26 games. The Sooners are 22-point favorites to remain on the high road to a New Year's Day date in the Orange Bowl.

Maryland, sporting a 12-game winning streak and hoping to meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, is a 19-point choice over Louisiana State despite Coach Jim Tatum's warning that "LSU can be called the best losing team in the country."

"I'm not thinking about a bowl date," Tatum says. "We've still got three games to play."

Notre Dame is listed as a 40-point pick over wireless Pennsylvania, after the Irish licked Navy, 21-7, last Saturday.

UCLA, ranked No. 4 by the United Press board of coaches, is also an "out" choice against College of Pacific; seventh-ranked Georgia Tech is rated seven points over Tennessee in a Southeastern Conference classic and 10th-ranked Navy is favored by 10 points over Duke.

In closer "odds-lays," Kansas State and Kansas were listed as "pick 'em," and Penn State and Marquette were one-point choices over Syracuse and Detroit respectively.

Some Other Odds

Other point listings by sections: East: Dartmouth 6 over Columbia, Cornell 6 over Brown, Princeton 6 over Harvard, Army 18 over Yale.

Midwest: Nebraska 7 over Iowa, State, Iowa 7 over Minnesota, Wisconsin 13 over Northwestern, Ohio State 19 over Indiana.

South: Kentucky 6 over Vanderbilt, Auburn 7 over Mississippi State, Florida 7 over Georgia, South Carolina 7 over North Carolina, Wake Forest 12 over Williams and Wake, Tulane 13 over Alabama.

Southwest: Rice 6 over Arkansas, Texas A&M 6 over SMU, Texas 7 over Baylor, Houston 10 over Tulsa.

West Oregon 8 over Washington State, Southern California 13 over Stanford, Colorado 10 over Utah, Washington 14 over California.

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Country Club Tourney Ends This Week End

The semi-finals and finals of the Country Club golf tournament will be concluded this weekend with play finishing Sunday according to golf pro, Hart Warren.

The pairings for the Championship Flight semi-finals will see Don Prigmore and Tommy Cox playing it out and Grover Heiskell paired with Dr. Foster Elder. In the Consolation bracket the semi-finalists will be C. F. McGinnis vs Harry Wilbur and Grover Austin Jr. vs either Ralph Prock or Bill Lemons, quarterfinalists who must play as soon as possible.

In the Class A flight Martin Lantau will play John Clarke in the finals. This match must be played on or before Nov. 6. Meeting in the consolation in this bracket will be Al Prigmore vs Marvin Harris and George Thompson vs Scott Hall.

The class B semi-finalists will be Myron Marx vs Dr. Julian Key and Buck Worley vs Dr. Frank Kelley. Charles Cook and Jim Nelson will fight it out in the consolation.

Class C Champion, Loyal Davies, has finished his play but F. W. Hills and P. D. Grommon will play for the consolation.

Pampa Boxers Will Register Saturday

All Pampa boys interested in boxing will be registered for the winter Optimist Boy's Club program Saturday afternoon at 2 in the bull barn at Recreation Park, according to Johnny Campbell, boys work chairman.

The registration will take place Saturday with all boys of the school age participating. Boys need not bring workout clothes as the work program is under the direction of the Optimists with local businessmen as sponsors.

All boys from the '54 teams are requested to be present for this registration and all boys who want a box and have their parents' permission are asked to be on hand to help get the program underway with as many boys as possible.

Amarillo boys have been working out for several weeks and have already held matches. They will be top contenders for the regional team trophy which Pampa won last year.

Three Go on Block

CLEVELAND —UP—Pitches Sal Maglie and Art Houtteman, and first-baseman Ferris Fain were reported "on the block" Saturday as a result of the Cleveland Indians' plan to "get well in '56" with young blood. The Indians acquired Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby last Tuesday when they sent 31-year-old slugger Larry Doby to the Chicago White Sox.

Rock Castle Wins Race

BOSTON —UP— Mrs. Joseph A. Leone's Rock Castle fought off a field comprised mostly of New England invaders Wednesday to win the \$88,200 Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs. Rock Castle was timed in 1:57, 2-5 and paid \$22.80 straight.

Light Heavyweights - Champion Archie Moore, 1-Floyd Patterson, 2-Willie Pastrano, 3-Yolande Pompey, 4-Harold Johnson, 5-Bob Satterfield, 6-Gerhard Hecht, 7-Joe Maxim, 8-Willie Hoepner, 9-Cluck

Slade, Holman Return To Top 10 Heavyweight Ranks

NEW YORK —UP— Jimmy Slade of New York and Johnny Holman of Chicago returned triumphantly to the well-shaken "top ten" among heavyweight contenders Wednesday in the Ring magazine's latest ratings, because of their impressive victories last week.

Their return forced Don Cockell of England and Rex Layne of Utah out of the rankings.

Slade jumped from nowhere to fifth place because of his upset decision over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson at Cleveland last Friday night. The defeat dropped Jackson a notch from third to fourth.

Holman's impressive seventh-round knockout over Boardwalk Billy Smith at Miami Beach last Wednesday returned him to the ratings at No. 6. Both Holman and Smith were unranked at the time because of inactivity.

Meanwhile, big Nino Valdes of Cuba advanced automatically from fourth to third. Canadian Earl Walls' inactivity lowered him from fifth to eighth, and ex-champion Ezzard Charles slipped from sixth to seventh. Tuesday Walls announced his retirement from the ring.

In the light-heavyweight division, young Willie Pastrano of New Orleans replaced inactive Harold Johnson of Philadelphia at second rung, behind Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn, No. 1 Johnson slumped to fourth.

Among the middleweights, ex-champion Sugar Ray Robinson replaced Charley Humes of France at the top. Humes dropped to third because of inactivity. Rocky Castellani of Cleveland moved up from third to second.

Here are the Ring Magazine's latest ratings:

Heavyweights: Champion Rocky Marciano, 1-Archie Moore, 2-Bob Baker, 3-Nino Valdes, 4-Tommy Jackson, 5-Jimmy Slade, 6-Johnny Holman, 7-Ezzard Charles, 8-Earl Walls, 9-Heinz Neuhaus, 10-Franco Caviocchi.

Light Heavyweights: Champion Archie Moore, 1-Floyd Patterson, 2-Willie Pastrano, 3-Yolande Pompey, 4-Harold Johnson, 5-Bob Satterfield, 6-Gerhard Hecht, 7-Joe Maxim, 8-Willie Hoepner, 9-Cluck

Texas Basketball Practice Underway

AUSTIN —UP— Coach Blue Hull greeted 15 candidates including seven lettermen, Tuesday as basketball practice opened at the University of Texas.

The lettermen are Downs, Ellis Olmstead, Charley Howard, Norman Hooten, Jiggs Buchanan, Phillip Kidd and Bill Grogan. Other candidates are Kenneth Cleveland, Kermit Decker, Bobby Puryear, Bobby Dowd, John Shaffer and Kenneth Morwitz.

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Two Cubs Sign Contracts

CHICAGO —UP— Ernie Banks, who set a home run record for shortstops with 44, and his key-stone sidekick Gene Baker, have signed their contracts for 1956. The Chicago Cubs announced Wednesday. The Cubs' infield pair were the only shortstop and second baseman to play every game of the 1955 season.

Hungary Near Championship

Zurich, Switzerland —UP— With only one more event left Wednesday, Hungary had all but clinched the five-part modern pentathlon championships. Hungary was in first place with 8,833 points, Russia second with 8,74, and Sweden third with 8,816. Lars Hall of Sweden won the fourth event Tuesday when he swam 300 meters in 3:57.

Former Pitcher to Wed

BALTIMORE —UP— Richard (Rube) Marquard, 66-year-old former pitcher for the New York Giants, announced he will be married to Mrs. Jane Ottenheimer of Baltimore Wednesday. It will be the third marriage for each.

Aggies Ready For The Mustang Contest Saturday

By UNITED PRESS

Coches Bear Bryant, trying to climb a rocky road to the South west Conference championship in his second year at the Cadet helm, said Wednesday that things are looking even better for his Texas Aggies who are now on top with two wins and a tie.

Bryant said that in a full scrimmage yesterday his offense was looking better and his passing was improving. He even hinted at two big backfield changes.

George Gillar may start at fullback instead of Jack Pardee and Bobby Conrad, the versatile man who plays in all spots, may start at right half in place of Loyd Taylor.

The Aggies' opponent in an all-important SWC game at College Station Saturday, the SMU Mustangs, are busy trying to ready all manpower to put on the field against the young and tough Cadets.

Four Expected Back

Halfback Blake Tucker, end Jim Robertson and guards Don Goss

and David Hawk are expected to be off the injured list by game time.

Arkansas plays Rice at Houston Saturday and Porter Coach Jack Mitchell, after a spirited workout Tuesday, said, "I think the Razorbacks should level off to be a real good club the rest of the season, although they probably won't hit their peak."

But Rice perked up some Tuesday too when substitute backs Dick Bergstrom and Lannie Fife turned in some good runs. End Marshall Crawford and halfback Paul Zipperien, however, are doubtful starters for the Owls.

Coches Ed Price, working on his defensive troubles, placed speedy Ed Hawkins at an outside line-backer spot Tuesday. Price named center Johnny Tatum, reserve quarterback Dick Miller and fullback Delano Womack as the Longhorn co-captains for Saturday's contest with Baylor.

Bears Have Line Trouble

The Bears are having line trouble again with only four guards

available for action after a hard scrimmage Tuesday. Starter Willie Froebel was already sidelined since the TCU game and was joined yesterday by Charlie Bennett, Glen Montgomery and B. C. Harris.

Starter Bilbert Felton, Bobbie Gill, Porter Smith and Harry Bulard are the only able-bodied guards remaining.

The TCU Frogs, who take their annual layoff Saturday before the Texas game a week away, are loafing to prevent any injuries this week.

Decisive District Games Scheduled In School Play

By UNITED PRESS

The regular season ends for one Class A club this week and chances appeared excellent that the team—the Alto Yellow Jackets—would become the first to earn a trip into the state schoolboy football playoffs.

Alto takes a 6-3 season record and three straight district 18-A victories into its finale with Elkhart, which has lost five of eight starts and two out of three in district play.

The Jackets then will have a three-week layoff until the start of the championship playoff because many other district championships won't be determined until the Nov. 18 week end.

This week's 109-game schedule, however, will have decisive district games sprinkled liberally throughout, but there will be no contests matching any of the seven unbeaten-untied and seven unbeaten-but tied teams against each other.

The top games in which district leadership will be riding on the outcome will send Rails (7-0) against Hale Center (5-1-1) in 3-A, Chillicothe (7-0) vs. Paducah (4-1-2) in 9-A, Itasca (6-1) against Clifton (5-1-1) in 11-A, Hallsville (6-1) vs. Troup (5-2) in 16-A, Josquin (4-2-1) vs. Newton (5-2) (4-2-1) in 20-A, Teague (5-1-1) vs. Franklin (6-2) in 21-A, Elgin (6-1) against Hearne (3-3-1) in 2-2A, Burnet (5-2) vs. Llano (4-3) in 23-A and Hondo (6-0-1) vs. Carrizo

Springs (5-1-1) in 29-A. Sunday in 4-A, Rockwall in 12-A, Van Alstyne in 13-A, Lindale in 15-A, Sealy in 25-A and Hebbronville in 31-A have virtually assured themselves of playoff spots and only a real stunner of an upset could prevent it.

Springlake, Ralls, Albany, Chillicothe, Lewisville, Lindale and Vanderbilt are the unbeaten-untied Park, Deer Park, Bandera, Hontes, while Stinnett, Ozona, Iowa do and Los Fresnos are unbeaten but tied.

Cage Practice Starts Season

WACO — UP — Seven lettermen and eight other candidates have opened basketball practice at Baylor.

Coches Bill Henderson listed his lettermen as Louis Estes, Jerry Mallett, Donnie Raines, Ed Franklin, Wayne Connally, Albert White and Jerry Jordan.

Other candidates are Tom Kelley, Dan Cowden, Garp Chapman, Elhan Jackson, Larry Barnes, Jim Montero and Ronald Dowell.

Horses Matched Again

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. — UP — Stormorno, Chance Speed and Beaufair, the three horses who finished in a dead heat last week, have been matched again for a race Sunday at Agua Caliente race track.

Griffith's Son, Calvin, Takes Helm Of Senators

WASHINGTON — UP — Calvin Griffith, who was groomed for the job by his foster father, Clark Griffith, took over as the new president of the Washington Senators Wednesday with the promise "to develop a winning team for the nation's capital."

Calvin 42-year-old adopted son of Clark, was elected president by the club's board of directors Tuesday in an action that maintained the Griffith family's control over the American League team.

The younger Griffith had served as executive vice president of the team under the presidency of Clark Griffith, who died here last Thursday at the age of 85. His election as president came on a motion by minority stockholder H. Gabriel Murphy.

The Griffith family is understood to own 31 per cent of the club's stock. Murphy, the principal minority stockholder with a reported 39 per cent, pledged Calvin his "unqualified and wholehearted support."

The new president is one of six orphan children who were adopted by the childless Clark Griffith and his wife.

New Zealand's flightless, tailless, bewhiskered Kiwi is the only bird with nostrils at the top of its bill. For its size, about that of a chicken, the Kiwi lays the largest egg known, one pound.

All-Star Bouts Set Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Top of Texas Sportsman's Club, The Pampa Shrine Club has another all star card for local wrestling fans.

The main event is between Doly Funk and Leo Newman for 2 out of 3 falls one hour time limit. Funk is the spinning toe hold specialist while Newman is a rough type wrestler using the turn buckles and ropes to soften his opponent for the pin.

A special attraction bout, between two beautiful girls, Millie Stafford vs. Beile Starr, in a 2 out of 3 fall one hour time limit. This bout alone is worth the price of admission.

A 2 out of 3 fall forty-five minute time limit bout featuring Dizzy Davis of Houston, vs. Rip Rogers of Tampa Florida will be the curtain raiser. Rogers is famous for his atomic drop while Davis' favorite hold is the back breaker.

Bouts will start promptly at 8 o'clock with no advance in prices for this all star card.

Tickets can be purchased until 8 at Modern Pharmacy. Doors will be open at Top of Texas Sportsman Club at 6:30.

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Cotton Bowl Ticket Drawing Underway In Dallas Today

DALLAS — UP — John A. Fellrath of Trinidad, Tex., can be sure of four good seats on the 50-yard line when two still-to-be-selected football teams square off in the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2.

Fellrath's name was drawn first by Jere Hayes, sports director of the Dallas Times-Herald, when the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association staged its annual drawing for the 25,000 tickets available for the classic.

Fellrath's application just happened to be at the top of the heap of 25 in folder No. 189. Like all the others in the folder, Fellrath's application asked for four

tickets.

The Cotton Bowl will fill the applications in the order in which the numbered folders are drawn until the 25,000 tickets are gone. The remaining applicants will get their checks back.

One applicant from as far away as South Dakota was among those in the first folder. His name was Berg of Sioux Falls. His name was 10th on the list.

All of those in the first folder will get tickets on about the 50-yard line. Cotton Bowl officials said. Succeeding folders will get seats progressively nearer to the goal line.

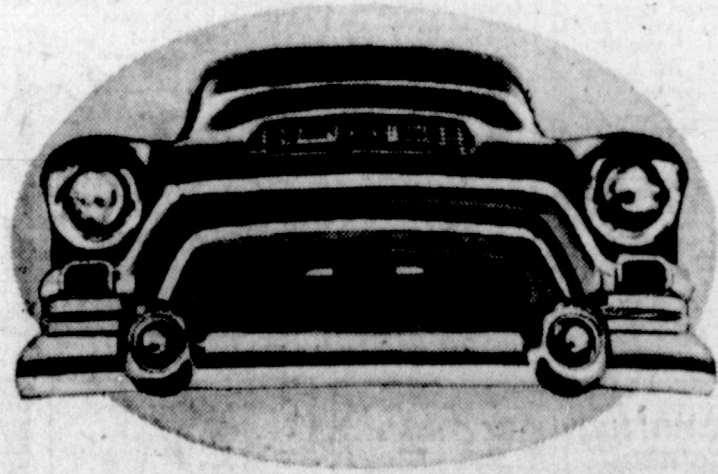


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Dixie Dugan comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Dixie Dugan, Mr. Nator, Mrs. Nator. Dialogue: 'WHERE ARE YOU GOING? MR. NATOR? FINE! WILL YOU WANT TO KNOW...'

The Jackson Twins comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: The Jackson Twins, a woman. Dialogue: 'YOU'VE GOT TO BET WHOEVER FRANKED JAN IS SURE SHAGGY IN THEIR BOOTS TODAY! THIS GETTING A KID BOOTED OUT IS ABOUT AS TROUGH AS YOU CAN GET, MAN!'

Blondie comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Blondie, a man. Dialogue: 'TURN OFF YOUR RADIOS AND GO TO SLEEP--IT'S LATE... I'VE YELLED UP TO THEM THREE TIMES... YOU'LL HAVE TO CALL UP AGAIN...'

Alley Oop comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Alley Oop, a man. Dialogue: 'OH, IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG TO FIND A MILITARY POST WHERE WE CAN GET THE FITS WE NEED... BUT MY GOODNESS, OOP! YOU MADE A QUICK TRIP!'

Bo comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Bo, a man. Dialogue: 'DON'T MAKE ANY FUNNY MOVES! BUT I TELL YOU I WAS ONLY LOOKING FOR A LOST KITTEN... HE HASN'T ANY ROD, SARGE--BUT IT PUT ON CUFFS...'

Joe Palooka comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Joe Palooka, a man. Dialogue: 'WATCH 'EM CLOSE--I'VE HEARD HE'S AS FAST AS GREASED LIGHTNING... THERE'S THE BELL... BONG...'

Martha Wayne comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Martha Wayne, a woman. Dialogue: 'DINE DAY MRS. WAYNE, I SUPPOSE YOU READ ABOUT PAT ROBERTS' SHAME HURF OF ALL PEOPLE--AGNES FINCH, WELL...'

Chips comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Chips, a man. Dialogue: 'KEEP YOUR EYE ON DAD... BET HE HITS THE CEILING... CHIP! I PUT THE GOLD FISH IN MY DAD'S BATH...'

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Bugs Bunny, a man. Dialogue: 'THIS IS ONE DAY THAT WABBIT PEST WON'T CALL TO SELL ME ANYTHING, IT'S WAINING TOO HARD... EVERYTHING IS SO PEACEFUL!'

Priscilla's Pop comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Priscilla's Pop, a man. Dialogue: 'Just gaze upon the happy smile He wears on Wednesday nights... It's plain to see that here's a man who loves to watch the fights!'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams. Characters: Major Hoople, a man. Dialogue: 'EAD MR. MORRISSEY! I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHAT THE MEMBERS OF MY HOUSEHOLD TRULY THOUGHT OF ME!'

Steve Canyon comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Steve Canyon, a man. Dialogue: 'THE AIRCRAFT ASKED FOR PERMISSION TO LAND BECAUSE THERE WAS A FIRE IN THE CABIN! YOU THE PILOT?'

Vic Flint comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Vic Flint, a man. Dialogue: 'GODDAM! ASHLEY HAS RECEIVED A NOTE FROM NUNZIO. NUNZIO SAYS HE THINKS YOU KILLED HIS PROTEGE, MR. ROGERS...'

Little Doc comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Little Doc, a man. Dialogue: 'SQUEAK SQUEAK... OIL... SQUEAK SQUEAK...'

Wash Tubbs comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Wash Tubbs, a man. Dialogue: 'AFTER THE INJURED ROYCE IS TIED UP AND LOADED IN THE PLANE... TELL COKE STEFFO IF HE WANTS ROYCE OUTA TOWN...'

Books comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Books, a man. Dialogue: 'I'VE HEARD HE'S AS FAST AS GREASED LIGHTNING... THERE'S THE BELL... BONG...'

Mickey Finn comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Mickey Finn, a man. Dialogue: 'THEY WERE HERE, SHERIFF--BUT THEY'VE GONE! I-THE GUY WITH LOUIE--HE HIT A LOT OF BALLS...'

Freckles comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Freckles, a man. Dialogue: 'THERE'S A CERTAIN NATURAL PRODUCTION WHICH EXISTS FROM TWO TO SIX FEET ABOVE THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH!'

Susie Q. Smith comic strip panels 1-4. Characters: Susie Q. Smith, a man. Dialogue: 'HA! HA! HA! NO! NO! NO! HEE! HEE! NOW'S MY CHANCE!'

Table listing comic strip titles and their corresponding page numbers. Includes titles like Dixie Dugan, The Jackson Twins, Blondie, Alley Oop, Bo, Joe Palooka, Martha Wayne, Chips, Bugs Bunny, Priscilla's Pop, Steve Canyon, Vic Flint, Little Doc, Wash Tubbs, Books, Mickey Finn, Freckles, and Susie Q. Smith.



NEW GULF STATION

The grand opening of Ed Davis' Gulf Service Station, 210 E. Frederick, is slated for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5. Ed, who has operated his own station in Pampa for the past six years, formerly owned a service station at 422 E. Frederick. He has been a first class service station operator in the Top O' Texas area for several years and the opening of his new station is looked forward to with a great deal of eager anticipation.

Marilyn Monroe May Be On Way Back To Movies

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD — UP — With Marilyn Monroe's personal life apparently straightened out, Hollywood's favorite blonde finally has served notice she's ready to return to movies.

It's nearly a year since the world-famous calendar girl packed her high dresses and took off to turn over a new leaf in New York. Last Monday her divorce from Joe DiMaggio became final, ending what friends think was a period of soul-searching and development.

Studio sources reveal that for a year Marilyn and her studio have not spoken. Only last week — near the year's anniversary of her divorce and flight from movietown — did the sweeter girl, through her agent, begin contract talks with the studio.

Unless the reconciliation is bogged down in contract squabbling, Marilyn's comeback picture will be "Bus Stop," from the Broadway hit play, to go before the cameras early next year.

"It's probable she'll do it," a close source to studio chief Darryl Zanuck said. "Now that her personal problems are settled, she wants to come back."

"She wants 'Bus Stop.' In fact, she's going crazy, she wants the role so badly. It's up to the studio to decide about her contract demands."

Marilyn, according to studio sources, is asking for "The Moon." The studio has courted her by dangling director Josh Logan and writer George ("Seven Year Itch") Axelrod in front of her turned-up nose for "Bus Stop."

Zanuck, sources say, hasn't decided if he wants to give Marilyn permanent approval of scripts and directors and the right to appear in outside pictures for her own Marilyn Monroe productions.

The honey yet one-time deeply sad actress moved to New York to let the wounds of her unhappy marriage heal, and also to try to become a latter day Sarah Bernhardt. For a year she's been studying peer-shaped tones at the famed Actors' Studio, spawning ground for Marlon Brando and Julie Harris.

She has sat makeup-less and wisecracked in intellectual circles to soak up culture. Her friends have been such un-Hollywoodish stage actors as Eli Wallach and Ben Gazzara.

But if Marilyn returns here for "Bus Stop," it may mean she has postponed her fight to be a dramatic actress. The role is of another tramp, dumb blonde — the type of role that drove her from movies.

A studio source, however, points out "with Logan directing, the role will have more depth and scope than she's had before."

Will Marilyn be able to make a comeback? "A big personality is never hurt by being off the screen. Talent is always welcomed back with open arms," one Fox executive said.

But if and when Marilyn comes back, Hollywood will be a temporary home. In New York she told me recently, "I am happier in New York. This is my home and I'll always live here."

AUSTIN — UP — A new safety-styled veterans land program, authorized in its regulations presumably plucked, resumed full-scale operations Tuesday for the first time in 15 months.

The \$100 million program ground to a stop in July, 1954, when available funds—used to purchase farms for ex-GIs who pay back the money under a low interest rate, long-term loan—ran out.

Later, the sprawling state agency was scarred by scandals that saw the land commissioner, E. J. Combs, step down from office and later be convicted of criminal charges stemming from his administration.

The bid was lifted Monday on receiving requests from veterans for applications to again purchase land.

Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder reported Tuesday to Gov. Allan Shivers and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd—the other two members of the three-man board—that 481 requests for applications came in on the first day.

Those names, Rudder explained, will go into a barrel. As they are withdrawn, each will be given a number and applications will go out, he said, in that order.

This method, Rudder said, assures that an ex-GI living in the barndale will have equal opportunity with a veteran living in Austin.

The commissioner said about \$6 million is now on hand or in sight. The money has come from colportations, and will be enough to handle about 1,000 purchases of land, Rudder said. This figure, he added, was based on an average loan of about \$6,000.

Eden Plans Royal Nuptial Law Changes

LONDON — UP — Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden announced Tuesday he is considering moves to alter the ancient royal marriage act so that future royal lovers would be free of the marital obstacles that confronted Princess Margaret.

Eden gave his views in the House of Commons as a backlash of resentment built up against the stern dictates of royal duty and the Church of England which made necessary the sacrifices of Margaret's love for Group-Capt. Peter Townsend.

The royal marriage act of 1772 provides that all descendants of King George II must have the consent of the sovereign to marry before the age of 25.

After that age, they may marry by notifying the privy council and then wait one year before marrying to give Parliament a chance to object.

Church Involved
Queen Elizabeth could not have consented to Margaret's marriage to Townsend, since as head of the Church of England she is sworn to uphold its laws—including those on divorce.

Margaret resolved the question by deciding not to marry Townsend.

The Evening Standard growled that Margaret's decision "resulted from the pressure of a minority."

Margaret remained in seclusion and alone with her thoughts at Clarence House in London, while some 500 curious stood outside and wondered.

Walks Around Estate
Townsend, who wooed and lost the princess to the higher call of duty, strolled morosely on the grounds of a country house in distant Sussex.

"Seawater Planet"
In comparison with other members of the solar system, the earth may be called the "seawater planet." More than 70 per cent, or about 140,000,000 square miles, of its surface is covered with seawater.

IPAA Against Gas Controls

ST. LOUIS — UP — The natural gas committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America Tuesday adopted a resolution urging Senate passage of the Harris bill which would remove natural gas producers from direct control by the Federal Power Commission.

The bill, introduced in the House by Rep. Oran Harris (D-Ark.), was passed in that chamber by the narrow margin of 209 to 203. It is now pending in the Senate and may be considered at any time after congress reconvenes in January.

The committee said that because of the "inexplicable nature" of the production of crude oil and the production of natural gas, federal control of one would lead to control of the other.

The IPAA's import policy committee, conversely, concluded that existing legislation provided a means of solving "the problem of excessive oil imports."

Seeks Large Tax Refund
NEW YORK — UP — Schenley Industries, Inc., Monday launched a legal battle aimed at recovering \$117,559,426 in liquor taxes from the federal government. Claims filed in five states contend the levies are unconstitutional.

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