



"Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism."
—Albert Schweitzer

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Cooler tonight. Friday partly cloudy and mild. Temperatures: Pampa 45-64.

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Freak Currents Cause

11 Marines Drowned

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—Eleven U.S. Marines who went swimming in apparently calm water were drowned Wednesday when caught up by freak ocean currents, Marine headquarters announced today.

Twelve other Marines were saved when other men in the area came to their rescue.

The Marines, who had engaged in field problems throughout the day, entered the water to cool off. They had been given instructions a few moments before by their company commander on safety precautions.

But a freak current hit them and swept them out to sea.

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division, ordered an extensive land, sea and air search for the missing men.

All available Marine aircraft were sent into the air to search the sea within five miles of the shore. Foot patrols searched the shoreline and boats cruised offshore looking for victims.

"Before the men were waist deep in the water, they were in trouble," eyewitnesses said. "They were knocked from their feet by a vicious undercurrent and tumbled seaward."

Capt. Jack Westerman, commanding officer of Company F, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, immediately called off swimming activities and formed a human chain to aid bathers to reach the beach.

Members of the chain were unable to keep their footing due to the strength of the freak current.

Second Lt. John L. Shanahan, a skilled skin diver, heard of the trouble and raced to the beach at the north end of the island with a rubber raft. He moved it through the water and pulled Marines to the raft. The Marines, unable to swim against the heavy current, clung to the raft until a helicopter arrived and dropped a 100-foot line and towed the raft to safety.

Persons familiar with the action of ocean currents during typhoons attributed the unprecedented currents to typhoon Emma, a new typhoon reported south of Okinawa only today.

Rogers Hits Laws That Cramp States

By BOB PEREZ, Pampa News Staff Writer

Representative Walter Rogers, interviewed in his office in the Hughes Building this morning, said the federal government should not pass laws that would invade state's rights.

Rogers, a native of Pampa, has made much news recently as the ranking Democrat of the special sub-committee of the House of Representatives Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

This committee is the 3rd oldest committee in Congress and is involved with bringing into play ground and air traffic control, and concerns itself primarily with the safety of the nation. The main idea of this sub-committee on traffic safety is to work out interstate commerce and travel helping the various states work out their traffic problems.

"The committee does not dictate, but rather helps work out suggestions and recommendations for some states so that they may adopt them to their advantage and the advantage of the residents of the state."

"We don't want the federal government to pass any legislation on anything that will invade states' rights," Rogers said.

The problem of safety is being

BULLETIN
HAMDEN, Conn. (UP)—The body of a baby was found in a woods here today and state police Maj. George Remer said "it probably is" that of kidnapped Cynthia Ruotolo.

Need battery? D 4-3711. Antolite Jobber John T. King & Sons (Adv.)

Cold Front Rolls Through Texas

By UNITED PRESS

A cold front rolled through Texas as setting of scattered thunder showers today after possibly causing a ruinous blow to hundreds of acres of maturing cotton northwest of Lubbock Wednesday night.

Heavy rain and winds up to 40 miles beat the area between Lubbock and Shallowater, 10 miles to the northwest, between 7 and 9 p.m. Lubbock itself got high winds but only a sprinkle of rain.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from 77 at Dalhart to 90 at Presidio. It was expected to be cooler in all but South Central Texas today with the effects of the front reaching there by Friday.

Rains were unofficially estimated at between one and a half and two inches and natives said the roads northwest of Lubbock were "running like rivers" for two hours.

Damage Not Total

Hail and wind damage to the cotton had not been surveyed, but one agriculture man said "it could be ruinous."

Civil Aeronautics authorities feared for an hour that a plane was down in the storm. Charles Nelson, the missing Lubbock pri-

Eden Calls Emergency Session Of Parliament

Cause Is Told In Collision

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
SPRINGER, N.M. (UP)—Santa Fe Railroad officials said Wednesday night that a confused fireman threw a switch at the wrong time, sending the crack "Chief" smashing into a mail and express train and killing 20 persons.

T. J. Anderson, Santa Fe's assistant general manager, said the fireman became confused and threw the switch too soon. The passenger train, which should have sped past the waiting mail train, instead roared onto the siding and hit the sidetracked train head-on. Twelve persons were taken to hospitals and one was injured seriously in the pre-dawn smashup Wednesday.

A coroner's inquest into the deaths was scheduled for today.

Workers found the 20th body in the wreckage of the two Santa Fe trains just before dark Wednesday, more than 15 hours after the collision on a siding south of Springer.

Bulldozers Clear Tracks

The last body found was that of a Santa Fe employe, Lawrence McCormick of Raton, N. M., who had been off duty and was traveling to catch his regular run.

Bulldozers pushed the wreckage to one side and other trains were able to pass through by Wednesday afternoon.

All the dead were Santa Fe employes, but only one was on the mail train—engineer L. J. Rush of Raton. The others were personnel from the Chief, including engineer E. O. Foster of Raton.

McCormick's name was not listed with the passengers or the crew since he was riding a pass. Therefore, it was not known that he was among the dead until the wreckage was combed.

Eight of the injured were treated at Colfax County Hospital and released. Four were hospitalized, but only James E. Wolter of Rockford, Ill., a dining car worker, was in serious condition.

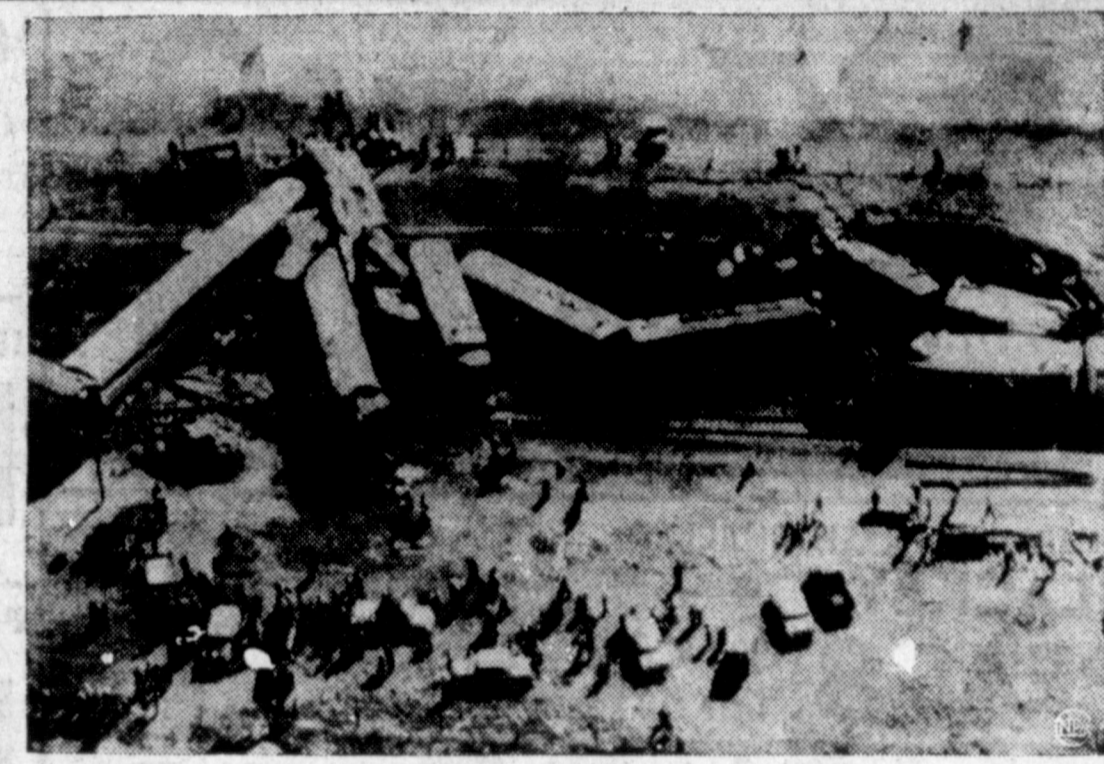
Santa Fe officials said it was "Coincidental" that only a few members and no passengers were killed. Most of the passengers and off duty crew members were asleep at the time of the accident.

The collision demolished the locomotive units of both trains and four cars of the Chief, including a baggage car, the dormitory car and two pullmans. The dining and lounge cars of the plush streamliner were derailed, but did not overturn.

Most of the bodies were found in the crew's dormitory car.

Charles Kincaid, a brakeman on the Chief and a resident of Albuquerque, N. M., said he was standing in the vestibule of one of the pullmans when the trains hit.

"I opened the upper half of the vestibule window to see if train number eight (the mail train) had any signals for us as we passed. I never did see the train... I don't remember much until I got to the hospital."



COLLISION—Aerial view shows the tangled wreckage of the Santa Fe Railroad's steam train, "The Chief," after it rammed head-on into a waiting mail express on a siding near Springer, N. M. At least 20 persons, all train crew personnel, were killed, and seven passengers and three crewmen were injured. (NEA Telephoto)

Fiery Cross Burns On Campus In Texarkana

By UNITED PRESS

A fiery cross burned for half an hour Wednesday night on the campus of the junior college at Texarkana, Tex., in the newest protest against racial integration of Southern schools.

Unknown persons set fire to the

Fiery Cross Burns On Campus In Texarkana

six-foot high cross only hours after two Negro coeds were permitted to enroll at the college.

The registration of Jessalyn Yvonne Gray, 18, and Laure Ellis, 17, was accomplished without incident and Dean W. D. Akin said they will be allowed to start classes next Monday with 1,000 white students.

Texas police arrived shortly before midnight but the cross had burned itself out. An investigation was ordered.

The cross burning ended a day of uneasy calmness in eight Southern states where Negroes are attempting to enter schools which previously have been segregated.

Mansfield Quiet

All was quiet in another troubled Texas town, Mansfield, where mob action prevented Negroes from attending a school which a federal court had ordered integrated.

Gov. Allan Shivers sent Texas Rangers to Mansfield to preserve order and subsequently ordered the Negroes transferred to a Negro school at Fort Worth.

Shivers earlier had stated he would transfer any student, white or Negro, whose presence in a school might touch off an act of violence.

Police at Fort Worth continued blocking off streets around the 200 block of North Judkins St., where a Negro family moved into an all-white district. However, there was no further incidents last night reported in that area.

At Texarkana, Dean W. D. Akin said of the Negro girls, "Their transcripts are in order and they passed the college aptitude test." He said if they pay their tuition fees they will be allowed to begin classes with the nearly 1,000 white students on Monday.

Court Ruling

Federal Judge Joe Sheehy of the eastern district of Texas ruled last spring that all students with proper transcripts and who pass (See FIERY CROSS, Page 4)

Troops And Tanks Move Into Hot Spot

STURGIS, Ky. (UP)—Troops and tanks moved into this western Kentucky town today to put down any demonstrations against racial integration at the Sturgis High School.

None Register

Nine Negroes appeared on the campus Tuesday but left quickly when they saw the unfriendly crowd. None attempted to register Wednesday.

It was reported that four of the students had registered at an all Negro school at Morganfield, the Union County seat, Tuesday.

Chandler said he ordered the guard units to "preserve law and order" in the event the Negroes returned and demanded to be registered.

"We are not going to force anybody to do anything," Chandler said. "But if anybody shows up to go to school, we are not going to let anybody keep them from doing it."

Most of the crowd that appeared at the school Wednesday were orderly and only a few boos and catcalls were heard. Several men warned a newspaper photographer not to take pictures, however.

Troops And Tanks Move Into Hot Spot

BULLETIN
STURGIS, Ky. — UP — National Guard troops with drawn bayonets pushed their way through an angry mob of 750 persons to escort 11 Negro pupils into Sturgis high school today. Officials termed the enforced integration situation explosive.

Three National Guard infantry companies from Henderson, Livermore and Owensboro arrived shortly after midnight and pitched tents on a field near the school.

One light and three medium tanks rumbled into the town with troops.

Gov. A. B. Chandler called the

Direct Action On Canal Indicated

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden today recalled Parliament from its summer recess to an emergency session on the Suez Canal crisis.

Eden set the date for Sept. 12—a possible indication the cabinet may be determined to go ahead with direct action if there has been no agreement on the Suez by then.

Not since the Korean war broke out has the British government reconvened Parliament in the midst of its traditional 2½ months vacation.

The British Labor party recently appealed to Eden to recall Parliament to examine the government's policy of using force "as a last resort" to keep the Suez Canal open to shipping.

"The cabinet decided this morning to ask the lord chancellor and the speaker (of the House of Commons) to recall Parliament on Wednesday September 12th," a statement from 10 Downing Street said.

"It is expected that by then Mr. Menzies' mission will have been completed."

Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies is now in Cairo as head of a five-nation committee to present to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser the "Dulles plan" for placing the canal under international control.

Reports from Cairo said Nasser has rejected the plan put forward by the U.S. secretary of state and has made a counter-proposal of his own — an advisory committee. The five-nation committee today reported consulting on the Nasser move.

Eden's decision to recall parliament was taken after Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reported on his secret talks in Paris Wednesday with France and Britain's 13 North Atlantic treaty allies. Eden had promised Parliament before its adjournment at the end of July he would recall the lawmakers if necessary.

Eden expanded on this promise in interim talks with Labor opposition leader Hugh Gaitskell who demanded a full debate on the Suez crisis before Britain uses any military force or intervenes directly with Egypt.

Lloyd referred to the use of force over Suez as "a last resort," but he added, "There may come a time when vital interests which are not ours alone may have to be protected."

The leaders of the labor party also met today to discuss the Suez. They were expected to renew the Laborite demand that no military force be used without full United Nations approval.

No Meet On Suez Tonight

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO (UP)—The five-nation Suez Committee met privately today to study a compromise proposal offered by President Gamal Abdel Nasser on operation of the Suez Canal. The atmosphere was optimistic.

Egyptian sources said Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies, head of the five-nation group, asked for time out in the negotiations to consult with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, chairman of the London Suez conference.

The committee met for 90 minutes this morning and announced it would meet with Nasser again Friday morning. No meeting was set with Nasser for tonight.

To Discuss Talks

Informed sources said the Menzies committee called the meeting to go over ground already covered in the talks with Nasser. This was:

1. Menzies' presentation of the London conference majority (Dulles) plan for international control of the Suez Canal.

2. Nasser's rejection of it and a counterproposal calling for an international advisory board linked with the United Nations to cooperate with Egypt in running the canal. Also Nasser's suggestion of a new conference to amend and reinforce the freedom of canal transit guaranteed under the 1888 Constantinople Convention.

3. Talk of possible compromise paths.

Nasser has agreed to meet again any time the Suez Canal committee is ready.

(In London Lloyd was meeting with members of the cabinet to report on the Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Council which gave general endorsement to the London Suez committee. British Labor Party leaders also met to renew party demands that Britain not use force.)

(The French cabinet called a meeting in Paris to consider the NATO backing given Britain and France.)

Informed sources said Wednesday's meeting was a "crucial" one and that the conference showed no signs of change in the good atmosphere which has prevailed for the last three days.

The sources said U. S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Loy W. Henderson had taken a leading role in seeking a compromise. They said he stressed the importance to Egypt of reaching a settlement which would not undermine Western confidence in Nasser and end all hope of further Western aid.

Might Recall Officers

The Middle East News Agency reported a new law had been promulgated empowering the war minister to recall retired officers and officers transferred to civilian posts back to active service with the armed forces.

It also reported that Saudi Arabian Deputy Foreign Minister Sheikh Youssef Yassin had been ordered to remain in Cairo to keep a close watch on developments during the Suez talks and send home daily progress reports. The newspaper Al Akhbar complained in an editorial that the Suez committee was submitting its report to Lloyd. It attacked him for remaining silent "on Anglo-French intrigues to hamper Suez canal navigation by instructing non-Egyptian pilots to quit their posts."

The government organ Al Gomhouria said that in Britain "a considerable section of public opinion opposes antiquated British methods of imperialism and condemns the sabre-rattling attitude of the British government against Egypt."

Four Persons Injured In Mishaps Here

Three collisions which resulted in minor injuries to four persons have occurred within the city limits since Wednesday morning according to the records of the local police department.

The first of the collisions occurred at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday on N. Wells, 75 feet north of Alcock. Oscar Wallace Haley, 317 N. Wells, driving a '48 Diamond T truck, was in collision with a '53 Plymouth, which was parked at the curb, owned by Jack Brumley, Canyon. Damages to the Plymouth were estimated at \$75 and no damage were reported to the truck.

The second of the collisions reported occurred at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday on S. Cuyler, 20 feet north of Brown when Ollie Bice Light, 509 Locust, driving a '52 Mercury, was in collision with Albert Lee Shanks, Pampa, driving a '49 Plymouth.

The driver of the Mercury, Mrs. Light, and a passenger, Della Jean Townley, Pampa, were reported to have received minor neck injuries. Damages to the Plymouth were estimated at \$150 and the Mercury encountered damages estimated at \$125.

The last of the three reported (See FOUR PERSONS, Page 4)

You Will Be As Close To Mars As You Will Ever Get Tonight

That is—Unless Space Sets Up Space Travel

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Tonight you and all other Earthlings now living will be as close to Mars as you'll ever get — unless space manages somehow to set up a passenger service and you have the nerve to take the trip.

Tonight at about 11 p.m. est our Earth and its sister of the heavens will move to within 35.1 million miles of one another. No matter what you may think, that is close. Why, there are times when those two gyrating planets are 235 million miles apart!

The last time they were closer than they will be tonight was in 1924. The next time they will be a little closer will be several centuries from now. It's possible for them to get as close as 33,833,000 miles. According to astronomical mathematicians, they won't be that close until the year 278,254, which, by the way is 278,298 years from now.

Big Night for Star Gazers

You can see — it's a tremendous event for professional astronomers. They've organized themselves into the International Mars committee in order to take every scientific advantage, and in 17 observatories in 10 countries they're engaged in a minutely co-ordinated effort.

But, actually, they don't expect to learn anything which will startle or even bewilder the man in the street although they will add greatly to science's knowledge, if all goes well. They already know for sure that there are no creatures of any kind on Mars — whether less or more intelligent than us earthlings.

Probably there is life on Mars, but only very simple plant life. The astronomers hope to garner a few more details about it, in order to surmise better whether life is in a beginning stage there as it was once on Earth. And they have countless technical questions concerning the Martian atmosphere and the Martian seasons.

Mars Moves Further

It takes Mars longer to get around the sun than it takes Earth because it has a greater distance to cover, being farther away. The Earth does it in a year. Mars needs about two years. The courses aren't circular, but elliptical—lop-sided, that is. Thus, the distance between them at any given time can be anything between 33 million miles plus and 235 million miles plus.



SNAPPY BABY-WRAPPERS—They're off—the diapers, at least—at Tokyo, Japan's first International Diaper Derby. Competing for the title are these pretty airline stewardesses, left to right: Vicki Wei, Dee Volk, Fumiko Shiba and Reiko Kato. Dee Volk, from San Francisco, wrapped her infant in seven seconds flat to take first place.

More American Girls In Bikinis Than French

By AL KAFF
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAIGON (UP)—American girls in one-piece bathing suits now outnumber Bikini-clad French mademoiselles at the exclusive French athletic club, Cercle Sportif Saigonnais, in this South Vietnam capital.

Along the blue-tiled swimming pool, the English language is as common as French.

But club directors, seeing the French membership dwindle, complain that the American newcomers rarely leave the swimming pool to spend piastres in the dining room or bar of the rambling clubhouse.

"The Americans come here to swim with their own groups," one French member said. "Then they go home. They don't seem to take any real part in our club."

Since 1950, more and more Americans have come to South Vietnam, carved out of the old French Indochina—a land which few foreigners knew until the battle for Dien Bien Phu.

About 1,000 Americans now live in South Vietnam. The vast majority are government people. A handful are businessmen exploring new trade opportunities, newspapermen and missionaries.

Because Saigon offers little public entertainment, Americans live close to their homes, visiting each other for cocktails, bridge or dinner, or tinkering with hi-fi or sailing on the river. American children attend their own school, a private tuition institution estab-

Harry Belafonte Gets His Music From 'Everywhere'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Aline Masby is on vacation. Today's columnist is folk singer Harry Belafonte who is back in town.

Written for the United Press HOLLYWOOD (UP)—When people ask me where my music comes from I tell them everywhere.

I make a conscious effort to gather together material which will appeal to a large segment of the public. A good deal of thought goes into my work. And it doesn't come easy.

You take a fragment of a story idea and mould it into what you think an urbane audience understands. I neither play up nor down to them. If I play down, they'll get bored or walk out. If I play up I find they're already there.

It's getting tough to discover fresh and unusual folk music that hasn't been exploited commercially.

The Library of Congress is an academic source of folk material. The week-long St. Louis folk festival is another good source, but

talks about his music — and where he finds it.

for a performer like me, who's got the time?

Then there's exchange of songs with other folk singers and just plain listening and looking for worthwhile items. I made a visit to various road gangs of prisoners last year which has paid off tremendously in new songs and ideas.

If I had the opportunity, I'd spend half my time ferreting out material. I'd hunt the back roads and make friends with all the so-called common folk of the world.

When I find something I like, I hum or sing my own melodic line, then give it to my accompanist to develop.

Sometimes a song sits in the back of my head for as long as a year before I decide just what my interpretation of it will be. Then I present it before an audience and hope it catches on.

Since folk music is of, for and by the people, and there's so many different sorts of people, it's only

Miss America Contest Notes

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—Notes taken on the back of a white swim suit at the Miss America contest:

Perky Margaret Doyon, 18-year-old Miss New Hampshire (25-23-35—glove size 6) came to Atlantic City with a busted head. I have to hasten that the head busted wasn't her own, really, except that it was part of her props.

Miss Doyon is a snare drummer and no snare drummer runs around without a bass. The lady Gene Krupa had a little trouble with the airlines, which somehow managed to wind up with a hole in the head of the bass drum. Suffice it to say that the always alert city press bureau got that fixed up in a hurry.

Mrs. Marge Kisinger, a registered nurse at the Philadelphia General Hospital, has been around looking out for falsies under the bathing suits and so forth for 15 pageants. Mrs. Kisinger, a bashful, lovely lady, said she hated to mention it, but she has, across the many years, since Rosemary LaPlanche, of California, won in 1941, not found many violations.

"Some of them try to cheat a little," she confessed, "but we don't have much trouble. We just tell them that a show of a garter belt could disqualify them and they go back and dress down."

Margo Lucey, Miss District of Columbia, probably was the carrier of the lightest bundle of luggage. She had only four bags. Her complete outfit consisted of a three-in-one set. Slip covers are extras over a foundation garment. One gal almost had a trainload when she walked off the carrier and asked one small porter to haul off 32 bags.

The porter had to call for help.

Tuesday night the 50 gals looked their very prettiest in the annual pageant parade down a three-mile stretch of the boardwalk.

Tonight the judging starts. It's talent, swim suit and evening gown.

Competing in evening gown tonight are Arizona, Arkansas, Chicago, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

In talent: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington State, and West Virginia.

Swim suit: California, Canada, District of Columbia, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin.

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By UNITED PRESS

LA HABRA, Calif.—Dr. I. N. Krauschar on Frank Nixon, father of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, shortly before the elder Nixon died:

"The only thing that has kept him alive so long is that he has something to live for — hoping to see his son re-elected. Only his determination to live carried him through illnesses these past few years that younger men could not have survived."

CHICAGO — Clayton Fritchey, Democratic press aide, replying to charges by presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty that Adlai E. Stevenson seems to welcome unemployment as an opportunity to win a few votes:

"It may be that Mr. Hagerty spoke out of ignorance rather than design, but we hope the next time he will check the facts."

PARIS — Princess Grace of Monaco on choosing a name for her soon-to-be-born child:

"We can't even tell you what our favorite name is, because it may not be our favorite next week."

CHICAGO — National Safety Council President Ned H. Dearborn crediting sane driving with keeping the Labor Day weekend traffic death toll below the predicted 480:

"The drivers themselves responded very well indeed during the big homeward rush in the closing hours of the holiday."

MANSFIELD, Tex. — The Rev. Donald Clark, an Episcopal minister, to a crowd of white persons at an integration demonstration:

"This comes as a shock to me as a Christian that something like this could come about. . . I'm a preacher and don't like to see this type of thing go on. We all know that the Supreme Court is the law of the land and that we should abide by the ruling."



DOMESTIC DISTILLERY—Because of a drought in the local area, Dallas, Texas, has had to bring in water from the Red River. The complaint of residents is that the imported H₂O is too salty. Davis B. Hilton, above, has solved that problem for himself. He's rigged up a pressure cooker, copper coil, a coffee can and an oil can to get salt-free water at the rate of one gallon per half-hour. Employing the process of distillation, Hilton converts salty tap water into the purest water in town.

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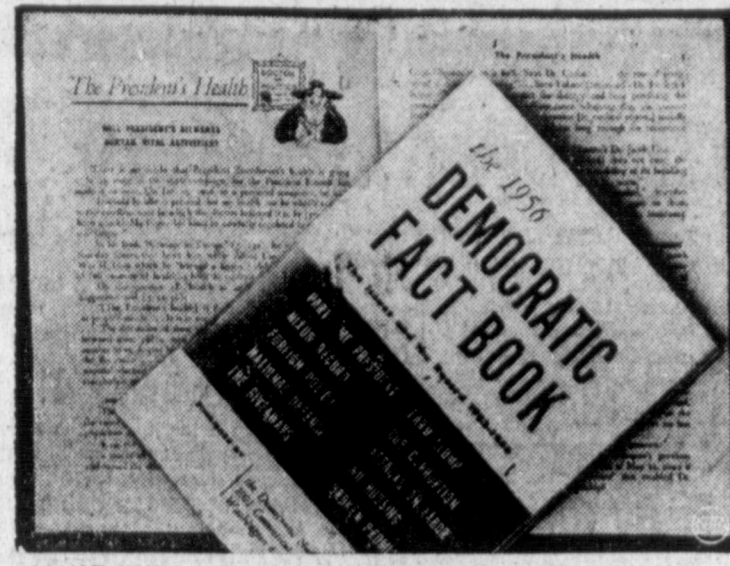
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MAKE IKE'S HEALTH ISSUE—The Democrats are making an official issue of President Eisenhower's health in the election campaign. A 110-page "fact" booklet being mailed to 100,000 party leaders says Ike was a "part-time President" even before his heart attack or ileitis operation. The booklet also quotes the President himself on the health issue, and cites Army regulations to show that Eisenhower would be disqualified for a commission.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
WEDNESDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Laverne Light, Borger
 Mrs. Patricia Sloup, 732 Deane Drive
 Mrs. Bessie Hefner, 313 S. Gray
 Mrs. Minnie Gibson, Muleshoe
 Charles H. Hall Jr., McLean
 Mrs. Viola Purvis, 410 N. Doyle
 Mrs. Ruby Mullins, 1940 N. Sumner
 Larry Wittie, 705 N. Frost
 Dean Dalton, 729 Bradley Drive
 Mrs. Yolanda Salazar, 1100 S. Wells
 James Lewis, 121 N. Faulkner
 Bill Clay, 1108 N. Starkweather
 Mrs. Florence Ironmonger, Pampa
 Mrs. Vera Bremer, 2215 N. Russell
 Vivian Haynes, 404 Oklahoma
 Mrs. Neida Richards, Pampa
 Dismissals
 Frank Mullins, McLean
 Earl Brown, 825 E. Scott
 Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, Skellytown
 Mrs. Jeanette Lermon, 520 1/2 N. Hazel
 Bobby Culbertson, 828 Malone
 Frank Pata, 2123 Mary Ellen
 Jerry Holder, 942 S. Faulkner
 Robert Harvey, Cherokee, Okla.
 Frank Thomas, Pampa
 Mrs. Dolores Cooper, Pampa
 Burley Prater, 934 Murphy
 Mrs. Ruth Holladay, White Deer
 Mrs. Louise Chittenden, 507 N. Russell
 Mrs. Mary Lou Duenkel, 312 N. Frost
 R. E. Converse, Pampa
 Alvin Chaffin, San Gabriel, Calif.
 Carl Munear, Skellytown
 Dianna Mallow, Liberal, Kans.
 Mrs. Mary Eustace, McLean
 Mrs. Janie Jones, 121 N. Faulkner
 Mrs. Frances White, 619 Lefors
 Gary Penick, 609 Bradley Drive

H. L. Holmes, Sunray
CONGRATULATIONS
 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Light, Borger, are the parents of a girl born at 5:05 am. Wednesday, weighing 6 lb. 1/4 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloup, 732 Deane Dr., are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 7 1/2 oz., born at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bremer, 2215 N. Russell, are the parents of a boy born at 11:52 a.m. Wednesday, weighing 8 lb. 4 1/4 oz.



A STEEL IN HATS—Famed New York millinery designer Mr. John has come up with a stainless steel hat that'll withstand the elements if the budget can withstand the price. The hat, above, is made of gleaming steel mesh, adorned with scrolls of Edwardian jewels. The price of the chapeau: at least \$800.

Administration Searching For A Safe Course

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration is searching for a safe course between congressional demands that the foreign aid program be ended and the problem of meeting Russia's new economic offensive in underdeveloped areas of the world.

The United States already has doled out in the past 11 years a grand total of more than \$32 billion in grants and loans to foreign countries. But the new economic offensive started by Russia probably will cost billions more. To study the question of where

do we go next in the foreign aid field, President Eisenhower Wednesday announced formation of a citizens advisory committee, President's Citizen Advisers on the Mutual Security Program, will be headed by Benjamin J. Fairless, former chairman of the board of U.S. Steel.

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 By turning the problem over temporarily to non-government experts, the administration hopes to get some answers that will be listened to and respected by Congress.
 More than 50 per cent of the chronically sick people in the United States are less than 45 years old.
 Gasoline Users
 From 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 gallons of gasoline are needed every year to operate the equipment used in the American pulpwood industry.
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U. S. And Royal Air Force Officers Angered At British

By JOE MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—U. S. and Royal Air Force officers were reported angered today at the British government for permitting a Soviet general — Russia's chief test pilot — to fly a still hush-hush British jet fighter at the Farnborough air show.

There was also some dismay at the fact that the government invited P. V. Dementiev, Soviet minister for the aircraft industry, to visit one of Britain's biggest and most secret aircraft engine factories Friday.

Soviet Lt. Gen. Alexei Blagoveschensky took up a new Hawker Hunter jet trainer for 40 minutes Wednesday with Hawker test pilot Eil Bedford and sent it crashing through the sound barrier in a full test of its capabilities.

Ordered in Quantity
The Hawker Hunter is under consideration as Britain's two-man all-weather fighter. It has been ordered in quantity for the RAF but is not yet in full service. It is so secret British air correspondents have not been allowed to fly it. No close-up photographs of instrument panel or other details have been permitted.

The Daily Sketch said many RAF officers at the air show were angry when Blagoveschensky took the plane up and that one of them commented "we might just as well have wrapped it up and sent it off to Moscow as a gift."

Americans Angered
The Daily Mail reported the decision had angered many Americans visiting the show and quoted Western aviation experts as saying "the trip would be of considerable help to the Communists in evaluating the RAF Hunters."

It is the Armstrong Siddeley plant at Brockworth which makes Sapphire jets for some of Britain's fastest planes. The Sapphire powers 13 of the Western world's top military aircraft including the Handley Page Victor crescent wing bomber just coming into production and the English Electric P1 Supersonic fighter.

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avenue by which to arrive at an agreement as to just what must be done to insure greater air safety to all aircraft and to soothe the controversy between the commercial and military people.

The big controversy seems to be that while the military is all for overhauling all obsolete aircraft and the compulsory installation of all the latest equipment in all aircraft, the commercial people are opposed to it because of costs involved.

In relation to the natural gas bill which was brought up before Congress and voted by President Eisenhower, Rep. Rogers said that in his opinion the president had committed a great injustice to the nation in vetoing the bill and the reasons he gave for such an action were weak and strictly political.

Several months ago, "I made the statement that if the president vetoes the gas bill, it would be a clear sign that he intended to run again, and that is just what he did," he said.

He further stated that the presidential race looks rather good for Stevenson, and that he is confident that Stevenson will carry Texas. He added that the Democrats will retain a stronghold in Congress.

In regard to the racial problem, Rogers said that it has always been in his opinion, a matter for the states to decide and that he feels they are fully capable of handling it. Both races would be better off if they let the people in the different states decide just how to overcome the problem, he said.

The trend, he added, has been toward too much centralization of government in the past few years. The trend has not ceased, but rather is speeding up.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Something new, something different has been added to the Christian Book and Gift Shop, 1505 Williston. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Steward will arrive in Pampa Friday from France for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon C. Steward, 1320 Terrace. Steward has been a summer student at the Fontainebleau school of fine arts under sponsorship of the French government. They are enroute to their home in Bryan where Steward will enroll at Texas A&M to complete work for his degree in architectural design. Mrs. Steward is employed as secretary in the office of the Bryan superintendent of schools.

Built in electric ovens and cooking tops at wholesale prices Brooks Electric.
Mrs. Jessye Stroup received a telephone call from her son, Jerry, who returned Tuesday from a 7-months' tour of duty in the Mediterranean area, including France, Spain, Crete, Cyprus and Gibraltar. Stroup has been in the Navy since his graduation from Pampa High School in 1941. He and his wife live in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Dayton White, 931 Mary Ellen, has returned from Electra, where she attended the funeral of her father, W. G. Chesney.
Oxygen - equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel Carmichael.

Mary Young, who has been working in the City Tax Office during the summer, will leave Saturday for Waco where she will be a student at Baylor University.
Kenneth Anderson, son of Mrs. Ethel Anderson, 610 N. Russell, is visiting his mother. Anderson is serving with the Air Force at San Antonio.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler, west of city, were Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Streatly and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, of Olney. Mrs. Streatly is the Butlers' daughter.

Daniel Cites Try To Seize Demo Convention

AUSTIN (UP)—U. S. Sen. Price Daniel charged today "a minority faction," headed by labor organizers and labor attorneys, is attempting to seize control of next Tuesday's state Democratic convention.

"I do not expect this effort to make any headway whatever and I believe these rule or ruin tactics will be finally and overwhelmingly repudiated by the majority of Democratic delegates," Daniel said.

His statement followed by 24 hours announcement by Austin attorney Ralph Yarborough, defeated by Daniel in the Democratic gubernatorial runoff, that he, too, will attend Tuesday's state convention.

Yarborough urged all "legally elected" delegates to attend. Daniel said the September Democratic convention is known as the "governor's convention," and that it customarily concerns itself with state matters rather than national party affairs.

Agreement Is Seen
"I believe that most elements in our state party are willing and fully intend to confine the business of this convention to the role of the party's leadership here at home," he said.

He touched briefly on an expected controversy over seating of contesting liberal and conservative delegations, possibly holding the balance of power in the 1,900 vote convention.

"I shall support the seating of all legally constituted delegations regardless of their political complexion and whether they supported me in the governor's race or not," Daniel said.

He voiced frank hope the convention will name a new 62-member state Democratic executive committee "with whom I can work closely for the best interests of our party and state."

Yarborough's announcement that he will be in Fort Worth next Tuesday meant that the two men who faced each other in the race for governor may well be "on" opposing sides at the convention.

Calvin Coolidge wrote a 500-word history of the United States.

Roping Match Scheduled

A \$250 Jack Pot Roping contest will be held at McLean at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The contest is being sponsored by the McLean Roping Club.

Reports indicate that some of the top ropers of the Panhandle will be entered in the contest. Those who have entered are: Clinton Smith of Tell, Walter Arnold of Silverton, J. T. Johnson of Wheeler, Red Whitley of Crosbyton, Jack Rachen of Tullia, J. H. Oldham of Samnorwood, Lee Cockrell of Pampa, Ely Wallace of Quanah, Howard Kinkaid of Monrovia, N.M., and Jack Lovett of Borger.

Each of the ropers will rope a total of four calves and the ropers with the best time for each group will receive \$50. The roper with the best average time will receive \$50.

Following the matched roping by these ten cowboys an open Jack Pot contest will be held and will be open to all ropers who want to enter.

Admission prices will be \$1 for adults with all children admitted free.

Roaring Fire Hits Portland Dock Area

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A roaring fire swept a half-mile section of the Portland waterfront on Wednesday, destroying industrial buildings, docks and homes in the area.

The blaze apparently started on the dock area of the Zidell Shipyard near the Ross Island Bridge on the west side of the Willamette River. The flames burned down six buildings and four homes before they could be controlled.

The old Seattle - Bremerton Ferry, the Malahat, tied up at the Zidell Machinery dock and about to be retired, was also a victim of the fire.

There were no reports of any serious injuries, although several firemen suffered from smoke and exhaustion.

Special Precautions Urged For School Children's Safety

Texas school buses were involved in 379 accidents in rural areas during 1955. Three children and two adults were killed in these accidents, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The Texas Education Agency, the Texas Highway Patrol and the Department of Public Safety have joined with local authorities in making an appeal to Texas motorists to heed the oft-neglected Texas law which requires all vehicles to stop when approaching a school bus loading or unloading children.

"Even one preventable accident, as we all know, is one too many," said J. W. Edgar, Commissioner of Education. "A study of the various replies which have been made to the question of what drivers of other vehicles should do when they approach a school bus which is unloading children reveals a startling lack of understanding and a great deal of misunderstanding concerning what the statutes require."

The law says, in effect, that upon meeting or overtaking from either direction a school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging children, the driver shall stop immediately before passing, then proceed with due caution at a speed which is prudent and does not exceed ten miles per hour. The limits does not apply within city limits.

Vehicles are not required to stop on highways with separate roadways when the bus is on a different roadway from that of a passing vehicle. Vehicles are not required to stop if the school bus is stopped in a loading zone which is part of or adjacent to a controlled-access highway and where pedestrians are not permitted to cross the roadway.

"Local authorities request the cooperation of all drivers in observing this law," County Attorney Don Cain stated today, "and the county attorney's office will vigorously prosecute any violation that is reported."

Cain continued, "no prosecution will ever replace the life of a child or repay for the suffering endured by one that is injured. The best preventative is that of all motorists stopping for a school bus that is stopped while unloading or loading children."

All public school buses are painted a yellow color and trimmed in black. School buses are equipped with flasher lights on the front and rear, usually mounted high on the bus, which are used only when the bus is in the process of stopping or is stopped to receive or discharge children.

Rotarians Hear Talk By Recipient Of Fellowship

Jerry Hancock, recipient of a Rotary Foundation fellowship to the Sorbonne in Paris, yesterday told Pampa Rotarians of his experiences in France.

A resident of Lubbock, Hancock was formerly a student at Texas University where he was a music major. His work in France centered on a study of French civilization.

The speaker told of visiting several Rotary gatherings in France and pointed out the contrasts which were most noticeable to the American clubs.

Hancock declared that the French are much more conservative than most Americans think and usually astute critics of any subject they broach. As for the chance that France might go over to the Communists, Hancock said it was his opinion that the French were much too individualistic to ever make good Communists.

Visitors and guests of the club for the day were Congressman Walter Rogers, Bill Gibbs, K. I. June, D. W. Page, Dr. Orion Carter, Weldon Carter, Frank Gibson, K. W. Bunch, Frank Friauf and Ed Vicars.

Man Fined On Driving Charge

Mandred Edward Davis, 33, of 630 N. Banks, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated in County Court this morning.

Davis was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail by County Judge Bruce Parker. He was not involved in an accident.

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Subsidies Lose Government Money

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday the government lost \$974,767,365 on price-support operations in fiscal 1956.

The loss for the previous fiscal year was \$799,061,464. The government's investment in price-supported farm commodities totaled \$8,257,308,000 on June 30, the end of fiscal 1955.



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	Del Monte, Cut, No. 303 Can GREEN BEANS 2 cans 45¢	JELL-O 2 Boxes 15¢	
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	Del Monte, 45-oz. Can ORANGE JUICE 37¢	Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 25¢	
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Adenauer Alarmed Over Suez Crisis

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
West Germany was likely to do some strong talking at the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization members in Paris.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seems to be seriously alarmed over the possibility that Great Britain and France may start some action in the Suez Canal dispute.
Adenauer does not want West

Germany, as a NATO member, to be involved in the situation in any way.
Further, he does not want Britain and France to do anything themselves that will lead to a mass withdrawal of their troops which are part of the NATO defense forces.
It is indicated that German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano will express Adenauer's views with some force and possibly with some heat.
Adenauer has been caught in the middle, so to speak, by a number of developments in recent months.
Britain has committed itself to a drastic economy program which will entail a reduction in its NATO army strength.
Adenauer is very worried over the possibility that revised United States strategic plans will weaken the American forces in Germany.
The threat of these reductions comes while West Germany is being asked to raise a defense force of 500,000 men as its NATO contribution.
To raise this force, Adenauer plans to draft men for military service. There is bitter opposition by many West Germans to the draft plan.
Soviet Russia naturally is violently opposed to the arming of West Germany, and is using that as one of its arguments against consenting to German unification.
Unification is the biggest issue in the world to Germans.

Wilhelm Haas, West German ambassador, is expected to present a note to Russia within the next few days calling for a Big Four conference on unification.
There seems to be no possibility that Russia will agree, especially as the Kremlin is angry over the recent outlawing of the West German Communist Party.
In recent days, Russian and Egyptian newspapers have attacked West Germany savagely because it supported the United States control plan in the recent London Suez conference.
Criticism Britain and France
But while West Germany supported the American plan, it is even more firmly opposed than the United States to any warlike move by Britain and France in the event that the current Cairo conference fails.
West German newspapers, which seem to reflect the view of the government, are vigorously criticizing Britain and France. As part

of the criticism, they are expressing fear that Germany's economic interests throughout the Middle East may be harmed by what they call British and French "colonialist" policy.
It seems possible that Von Brentano, in Paris, may hint that West Germany's relations with Britain and France will be weakened seriously if the Suez situation gets out of hand.
San Paulo is the coffee capital of Brazil.



NO DIET REQUIRED—This two-week-old baby hippo at the Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire, England, will some day have a shape like Mommy's. Weighing a mere 66 pounds at birth, the hefty youngster now scales better than 75 pounds. Baby still has a way to go, for her mother, Belinda, weighs two tons, while Papa Henry, offspring, tops family with a firm three tons.

Obscure Judge To Run For Illinois Governor

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—A Chicago judge has climbed out of almost political obscurity to become the Democratic Party's candidate for governor of Illinois.
Superior Court Judge Richard B. Austin was named by the Democratic State Central Committee Tuesday to fill the vacancy created last week by the resignation of Cook County (Chicago) Treasurer Herbert C. Paschen.
The 54-year-old jurist promised a vigorous campaign against his opponent, Republican Gov. William G. Stratton.
Austin, however, could run into a challenge today from the state electoral board, all Republican, was to meet to certify the ballot. Certification of candidates must be filed with loyalty oaths by 3 p.m. EDT.
Could Rule Against
Technically, the board could rule against the withdrawal of Paschen since the period for getting out of any race passed last month. Such a ruling, however, could be challenged in the courts and was believed unlikely.
In Los Angeles, Adlai E. Stevenson—Democratic presidential candidate—said Austin was one of several "splendid nominees" he told party leaders he thought were "highly qualified" for the candidacy.
"I'm confident that he (Austin) will make a strong candidate and will make a winning race," Stevenson said.
Selection A Compromise
Austin is practically unknown outside Chicago, but apparently represented a compromise between the power Chicago faction of the party and downstate leaders. It had been reported some of the downstate leaders were planning to rebel against any candidate closely identified with Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate.
Stevenson and Mayor Richard J. Daley, "boss" of the strong Chicago machine, were key men behind the central committee's choice.
They had conferred several times on prospective candidates since Paschen resigned following charges about a \$29,000 employees' "welfare fund" in his office. Federal and county grand juries are

investigating charges that banks kicked into the fund to receive deposits of county money and that the fund was used for political purposes.

Jerry Foose Attends Meet

WHITE DEER—(Special)—Jerry Foose, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foose of White Deer, recently attended the National Convention of the Acacia Fraternity held on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. University, Okla. Foose was a voting delegate, representing the University of Texas Chapter of the fraternity.
Foose, a 1953 graduate of White Deer High School, is an upperclass engineering student at the University of Texas and will serve as Acacia Chapter President there this fall. Last spring he was awarded the annual Acacia scholarship.

Record Jobs Held Last Month

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Census Bureau has reported that a record number of Americans held jobs in August for the third straight month.
The total at work was 66,782,000, a gain of about 100,000 over July—the previous record high—and some 300,000 over June's earlier record.
Unemployment was put at 2,195,000, down 238,000 from July and the lowest since October, 1955, when the total was 2,131,000. It was also 42,000 below the unemployment total of August a year ago.

Actress 'Clicks'

NEW YORK (UP)—Actress Shirli Conway "clicked" Monday at Idlewild Airport. As she was passing through customs, a geiger counter used by officials to detect atomic materials being brought illegally into this country began to click furiously. After an hour and a half, the actress was finally able to convince customs officials the reaction was due to the radium dials on the Swiss watches she had brought back with her.



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Choice Corn Fed Beef **Sirloin Steak** Lb. **59c**

Choice Corn Fed Beef **T-Bone Steak** Lb. **69c**

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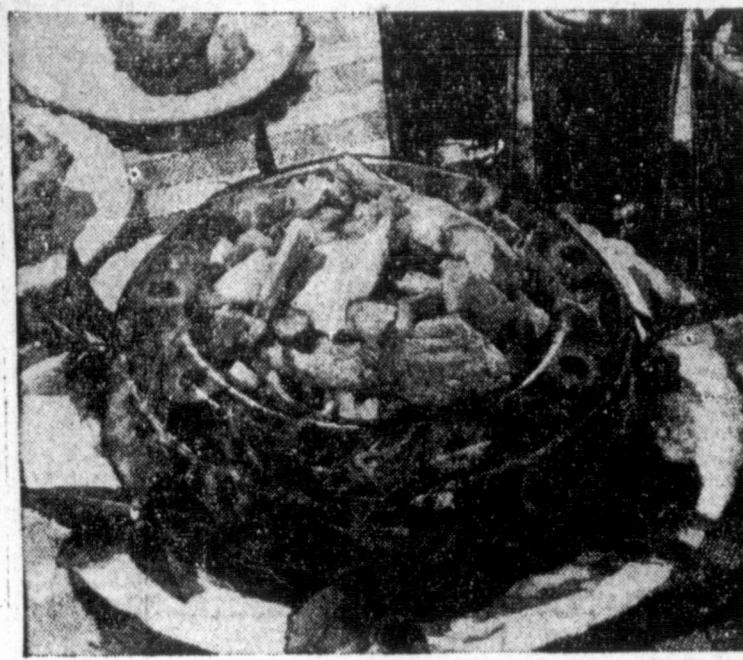
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Food Page

Recipe For Perfect Summer's Evening



MIX "one big," cool, delectable Chicken Supper Salad. Add a fragrant hot bread and a frosty drink. Season with light conversation. Serve to family and special guests... then await the complimentary...
A salad supper can be as welcome as a summer shower, if it's substantial enough to be satisfying. And this one is! Mainstay of the salad is canned, boned chicken (or turkey). The delicate flavor of the chicken is combined with chopped hard-cooked eggs, celery, stuffed olives, and mayonnaise. This tantalizing mixture is served, well chilled, in the center of a sparkling ring of lemon or lime gelatin (generously laden with crisp shredded cabbage and sliced olives).
Designed to tempt tired appetites... this hale and hearty salad combination will prove a cool taste treat.

Chicken Supper Salad
cans (5-ounce each) boned chicken or turkey
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives
or sweet pickles
Salt and black pepper, if desired.
Mix contents of cans of boned chicken with eggs, celery, mayonnaise and olives; season to taste.

Chill. Serve in center of ring of gelatin salad on crisp salad greens:
3 packages lemon or lime flavored gelatin
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives or ripe olives
Prepare gelatin as directed on package; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients; pour into a 2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with mint, watercress, lettuce or endive. Makes 8 delicious servings.
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Secret Of Caesar Salad Flavor Given

Since Mexico's famous chef—Caesar—tossed the first Caesar Salad many years ago it has become a popular favorite in homes North and South of the border and is featured on menus of famous restaurants the world over. It is a tasty treat the year round!
But as fine as the combined ingredients in any salad may be, the final test of truly tempting flavor is in the salad dressing. Fine American and foreign chefs seeking added flavor in foreign dressings add one ingredient which can mean the difference between an ordinary tasting or a zestfully flavored salad.
Zesty wine vinegar is the added touch that makes the big difference!

Wine vinegar is referred to in earliest histories of all European races and has been used for centuries by fine gourmets, but only recently have American homemakers discovered the tremendous advantages wine vinegar offers for superb flavoring. It's the flavor of wine vinegar that adds the gourmet touch to the simplest recipes!
Now on the market is a wine vinegar made to connoisseur perfection from choice Zinfandel, Carignane and Grenache grapes grown in California's sunny San Joaquin Valley. It comes in three wine vinegar flavors—Tangy Regular, Zesty Garlic and Exotic Spiced. Attached to each bottle is a booklet featuring 10 wine vinegar recipes which were compiled by Mercedes Bates, the famous home economist.

There are endless varieties to the number of ingredients that can be combined in a flavorful Caesar Salad, but the recipe included in the wine vinegar booklet is as follows:

- 1 large head iceberg lettuce
- 1 large head Romaine
- 1/2 cup crumbled Bleu cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of fresh ground pepper
- 1 raw egg
- 1/4 cup garlic wine vinegar
- 2 cups croutons
- Sprinkle prepared greens with

Veal Espagnol Is A One-Dish Meal

The Spanish are masters of one-dish meals, prepared in a big iron pot or casserole, and this one is made by browning in a quarter cup of Spanish olive oil two pounds of veal from the leg or shoulder, which has been cut into large pieces and lightly dredged with flour, salt and pepper. Place the meat in a casserole, adding two cups of consommé, two sliced tomatoes, a small bay leaf, and quarter-teaspoons of thyme and rosemary. Bake for an hour at 350 degrees F. Then add eight small onions that have been lightly sautéed in butter, half a cup of sliced mushrooms, a cup of ripe olives, a teaspoon of chili powder and two sliced Spanish sausages. Bake for another half hour.

Leg Of Lamb Is Thrifty Meat Cut

How can you get the most for your meat dollar? People are always referring to that question. Here's the answer.

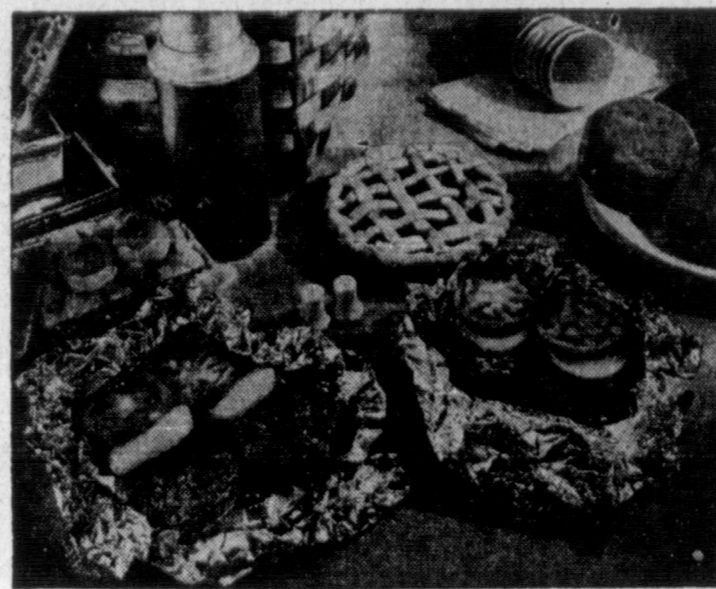
According to Reba Staggs well-known meat expert, a thrifty knowledge of meat selection plus proper care of meat in the home is the only way the homemaker will receive her full value from the meat she buys.
Here's an example of thrifty meat selection and planning—three meals from one Frenched leg of lamb without using any leftover. When purchasing this meat cut have your meat retailer remove 3 to 4 sirloin chops. These may be frozen for later use or if planning to use them immediately... either broil or panbroil them for best results. Also ask the market retailer to remove the rump and shank section. These pieces may be boned and the boneless meat can be used for either stew or ground for lamb patties or a lamb loaf.

After the sirloin, rump and shank end have been removed, the center cut leg roast remains. This is roasted in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) until the internal temperature at the center of the lamb roast is 175 degrees F. for medium done; 180 degrees F. for well done. This temperature can be determined by the use of a roast meat thermometer. Make sure when using a thermometer that it is inserted into the center of the thickest part of the roast and does not rest in fat or on bone. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

Spaghetti Hamburg For A Quick Dinner

This recipe, Spaghetti Hamburg, is planned for the homemaker whose day is filled with club, community and home activities. A full day of community activities before six means quick dinner with the least amount of effort after six.
Reba Staggs, meat expert, maintains that a well balanced diet, one high in protein, is needed year round by grown-ups and children alike. Therefore, plan your summer menus around meat. Its savory and palatable flavor is good, plus... meat is good for you.
Spaghetti Hamburg is a dish that the children will vote as a winner since it is not too highly seasoned. The basis of this spaghetti sauce is ground beef... one of the most versatile buys in your meat dealer's display... it can be roasted as a loaf, prepared in a casserole or made into patties or used as a meaty sauce for spaghetti.

- SPAGHETTI HAMBURG**
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
1 small can mushroom pieces



OLD FAVORITES — Hamburger with a center surprise gives added attraction to the ever-popular outdoor eating, from early May to late September, whether in the country or on the terrace. There are several variations to the "center surprise," giving a new taste to the old favorite.

Hamburgers With Center Surprise Add To The Enjoyment Of Outdoor Eating

What's more fun than a picnic? Whether it's the first "eat-out" in May or the last picnic of September, outdoor eating just can't be beat when it comes to a good time and hearty appetites.
If your family is the type that enjoys a picnic but still likes the comforts of home, then a porch or terrace picnic is a grand choice. Here's a home picnic idea that is novel — hamburgers with a surprise filling.
There are several stuffings for ground beef patties which you have probably already tried before this summer, but here are some other tempting stuffings to use when preparing them. These stuffings combine cheddar cheese and green pepper, parsley and soft American cheese and stuffed olives and catchup.

A grand thing about this picnic serving treat is that you can cook the patties either in the broiler or the range or outside over glowing coals.
In either case, see that the meat is broiled at a moderate temperature. If using your broiler, place the meat on the broiler rack and them adjust the pan so that the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. When cooked too rapidly the meat dries out and, of course, is likely to char or become too well cooked on the outside before it's done in the center.

Serve this meaty picnic suggestion with a hearty serving of hot potato salad, crunchy, crisp relishes and some hard-cooked eggs. The easiest dessert or this type of meal is ice cream bars.
One pound of ground beef will provide four average servings. Shape meat into 8 patties, about 1/4 pound per patty. Place the filling on top of each patty, top with a second patty and press the edges together to seal the filling in the center of the hamburger. Provide plenty of the patties for extra servings for hearty appetites.
For each patty, allow the following amounts of ingredients: (1) cheese and parsley — 1 tablespoon diced cheese, 1 teaspoon chopped or crumbled cheddar cheese and 2 teaspoons chopped green pepper; and (2) catchup and stuffed olives — 2 teaspoons catchup and 2 to 3 sliced stuffed olives.
Try any one of these appetite teasers next time a picnic is on the agenda.

- 1 No. 303 can prepared spaghetti
Cook the meat until crumbly and brown but not hard. Pour off drippings. Add seasonings and mushrooms. Fold in the spaghetti and heat until the flavors are blended. Yield: 4 servings. Additional herbs and spices may be added to the individual family's likes or dislikes.
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New Method Given For Endive Salad

Endive is in season and here is a new way to prepare it.
ENDIVES SALADE FRANCAISE
Belgian Endive Salad French Style
4 large heads Belgian endive
Whole black peppercorns
4 lbs. French Dressing or Herb Salad Dressing of Choice
Crisp Belgian endive heads in ice-water for 15 minutes. Dry gently in paper towel.

With very sharp knife, slice Belgian endive head lengthwise beginning at root-end. Slice into four or six sections depending upon size of head, always allow 1 large head Belgian endive for each serving. Only at time of serving, and not before, carefully pour French Dressing into the tip-end of the leaves.
Pepper Mill filled with whole black peppercorns is used at the table. Each person grinds the peppercorns over the individual salad, using the amount of pepper desired.
To eat in the French manner, grasp each endive section or large separate leaf at the base or root-end and eat Belgian endive as one eats celery.

If preferred, individual Belgian endive leaves may be cut and eaten with fork.
For a party treat, garnish ice cream with candies, toasted coconut, chocolate shavings or fruit. A variety of flavor and color combinations may be served in one dish.

Ideal Family Picnic Fare



Give yourself an outdoor holiday by planning a family picnic featuring plump juicy hamburgers. Hamburgers are family favorites indoors or out, and whether cooked in the kitchen or on an outdoor grill, they are quick and simple to fix.
Make the hamburger patties extra-special by topping them with a tangy margarine spread shortly before they are ready to come off the grill. The spread will bubble through the patties as they cook, mingling with the hearty meat juices.

For fine flavor and economy, choose a margarine with a delicate natural flavor for making this fine spread. Serve generous pats of this economical margarine on the outdoor picnic table too, to spread on steaming-hot ears of corn or hamburger buns.
Margarine Blue Cheese Hamburger Topper
Mash equal parts of Allsweet margarine and blue cheese. As the hamburgers are almost ready to come off the grill, top each with 1 to 2 teaspoons (depending on your taste) of the Allsweet margarine-blue cheese mixture. Sizzle for 1 minute longer and serve hot.
Margarine and Caraway Seed
Yield: 1/2 cup topping
1 stick (1/4 pound) Swift's Allsweet Margarine
1 teaspoon caraway seed
Allow Allsweet margarine to soften at room temperature. Whip lightly. Add caraway seed. Mix seeds throughout margarine. Top each broiled hamburger with a spoonful of the dip.

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Estes Kefauver, Dick Nixon Served In Congress Together

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 1866 election campaign will focus the greatest attention in political history on the candidates for vice president. This is the first of three dispatches comparing Nixon and Kefauver.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A smart fellow can prove almost anything with figures, and that goes for

congressional voting records in a campaign year.

For example, take the men who won this year's major party nominations for vice president. They served in Congress together, 1947-52, although Tennessee's Estes Kefauver was promoted to the Senate ahead of California's Richard M. Nixon.

On 31 substantial matters of public policy among those which came to a vote during those years, Nixon and Kefauver voted alike on 15 occasions. They were opposed—or Kefauver was not recorded—18 times.

Legislators who vote alike about as often as they are opposed sure-

ly cannot be so far apart in their political positions as to be leaders of their respective parties, each dedicated to the defeat of the other. Or can they?

The organization known as Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) attempts to measure the merits of politicians and parties. ADA finds almost nothing that is good about Vice President Nixon. It tagged Sen. Kefauver with an enthusiastic okay long before the nominating conventions met.

Organized labor goes along with ADA on that. The left wing of the Democratic party finds Kefauver to be a liberal and Nixon a reactionary or conservative. It ar-

gues at its conclusions like this: In 1947 Kefauver voted to support President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley bill. Nixon voted to override. Nixon voted for Kefauver against a resolution calling on Mr. Truman to use Taft-Hartley powers in the 1948 steel strike.

Jobless Benefits

Again, in 1950, Kefauver voted for a Senate amendment which would have increased and lengthened weekly unemployment benefits. The AFL-CIO political pamphlets compare that vote with Nixon's of 1950 in the House to discontinue federal regulation of unemployment compensation laws

and to permit states to withhold compensation under some circumstances from persons who refused jobs in plants undergoing strikes. Kefauver opposed and Nixon supported April 1, 1951, as the starting date for new corporation taxes in preference to Jan. 1, 1951. Labor holds that this was unfair because corporations would have paid another \$500 million in taxes had the earlier date been imposed.

In a wide range of issues, Kefauver and Nixon have been fairly close. They were more often agreed on matters of foreign than on domestic policy. They were in disagreement on matters relating

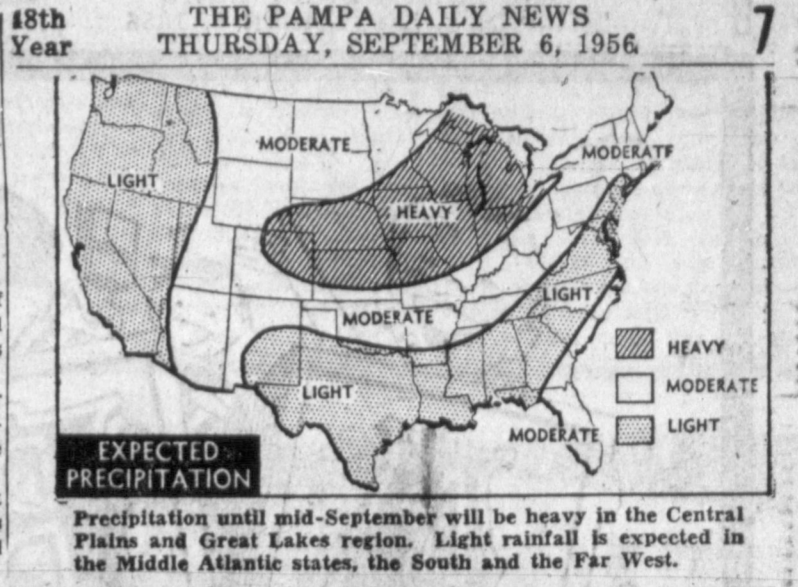
to Communist infiltration of American institutions.

Cattle Sales Set In Chicago

CHICAGO (UP)—The first of four fall feeder cattle sales will be held at the Union Stock Yards Sept. 13.

Frank Flynn, general manager of the yards, said about 1,500 cattle were expected to arrive in the yards shortly for the first sale.

Cattle also were to be judge at the Oct. 25 sale. The other sales were scheduled for Sept. 27 and Oct. 11.



Drought Is Still Hanging On In Texas

AUSTIN (UP)—Critical drought dominated farm and ranch activity in Texas today, except in isolated areas spattered by recent heavy downpours.

As the summer season edged toward fall, the cotton harvest moved along actively over a wide area of Texas. Wheat seeding progressed in the northern high plains counties, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported in its weekly crop and weather survey.

Overcast skies ahead of the second cool front of the season bolstered hopes for a "fall soaker." But only scattered showers developed ahead of the frontal zone, and hopes waned as the front passed and skies cleared.

Heavy showers hit a few favored areas. These included a dog-leg from Llano, San Marcos to Bryan, around Waxahachie and Corsicana, and some south and East Texas localities.

A drought-forced movement of all classes of livestock continued to well receipts at central markets and auction rings.

Combining of sorghum grain was underway in the high plains. Yields on irrigated fields were good, but dry-land sorghums have been "severely affected" by drought, the USDA said.

The peanut crop was reported past redemption in some southern counties. But growers in northern areas could "still make a fair crop if adequate rains fall in the immediate future," the USDA said.

Cotton ginning was complete in the coastal bend and about finished in the upper coastal and south central counties. Picking of a short Northeast Texas crop was in full swing, and the harvest progressed rapidly in the northern blacklands counties. Hot, drying winds hastened opening in the low rolling plains. The "extremely short" crop expected in the southern counties of that area discouraged transient labor, the report said.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

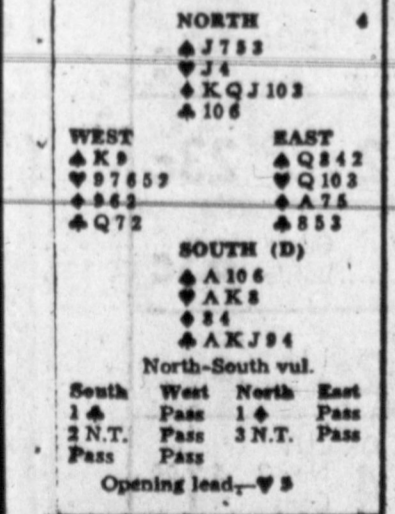
When should East take the ace of diamonds in today's hand? The defense hinges on the answer to this question.

West opened the five of hearts, dummy put up the jack, and East covered with the queen. South played low, won the second heart with the king, and led a diamond to dummy's king.

East properly refused this trick. If East mistakenly took the ace of diamonds immediately, South would be able to win four diamonds and five top cards in the other suits, thus making the game and rubber.

When dummy's king of diamonds held, declarer led the ten of clubs for a finesse, losing to West's queen. West returned a heart to the ace, and South led another diamond, playing the queen from dummy.

If East refused this trick, South



could switch back to clubs, winning two diamonds, four clubs, two hearts, and a spade. East was never enough to take the ace of diamonds on this second round of the suit, and now a spade return defeated the contract.

How did East know when to take his ace? In such situations, West is supposed to signal by playing higher than necessary on the first trick of the suit to show two or four cards. Failure to high-low shows an odd number of cards, usually three.

In this case West played the ace of diamonds on the first round of that suit. This play made it clear that West was not going to signal, and East knew that his partner held three diamonds. Hence South held exactly two diamonds, and the right time to take the ace was when South played his last diamond.

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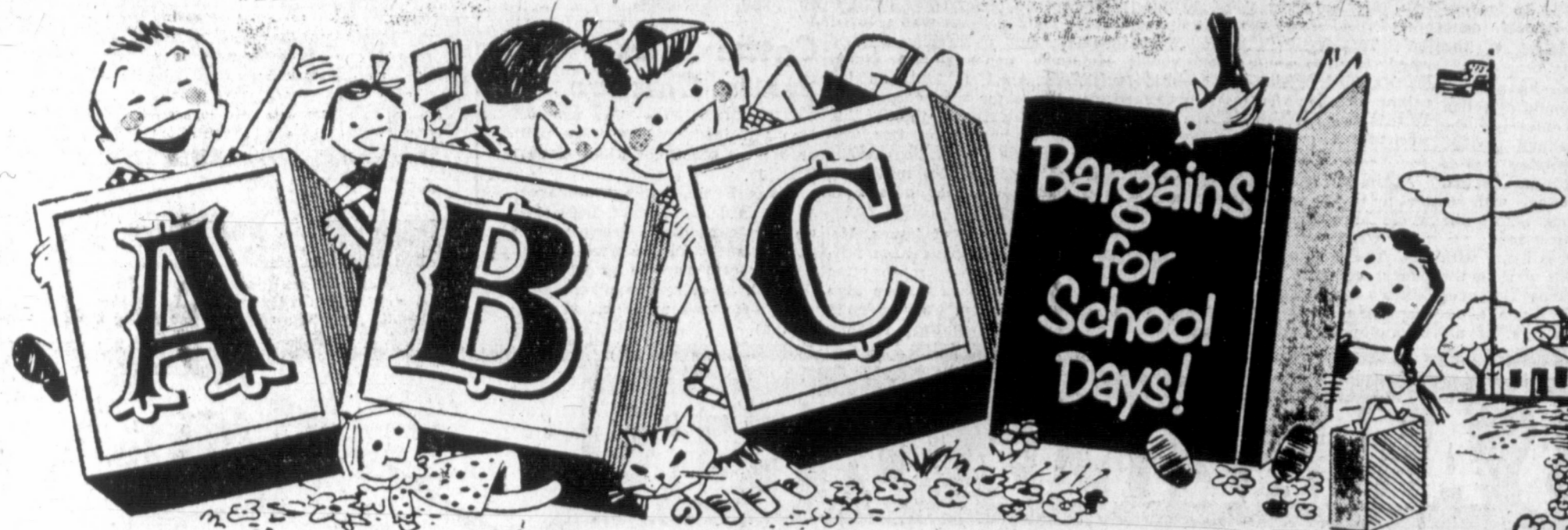
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HUNTERS IN THE NIGHT—A stalker—the big black spider—and a slither—the leopard frog. In this case, they're under a peaceful coexistence with a common interest, small insects. A cameraman and flashgun caught them, hungry and hopeful, in a mushroom patch—waiting, waiting.

Poland Claims Balloon Downs Training Plane

LONDON (UP) — Communist Poland said today a propaganda balloon launched by Radio Free Europe downed a Polish MIG15 jet trainer on Aug. 3 with the loss of two lives.

A government statement broadcast by PAP, the official Polish agency, said careful investigation showed the MIG fell as result of hitting a hydrogen-filled balloon carrying leaflets.

It said the accident occurred early in the morning near Sochaczew and identified the victims as Capt. Roman Lachcik and Sub Lt. Josef Raze.

PAP said Radio Free Europe balloon launchings had been "markedly intensified" in early August and "caused serious menace to the safety of air navigation in Poland."



HITS MARLENE — Natalie Trundy, 16-year-old movie starlet, arrived in New York from Rome with her two French poodles and several well-chosen words about veteran actress Marlene Dietrich, Natalie, who made her film debut with Marlene in Rome, Italy, called the famed grandma a "cold fish." She said they didn't get along at all, to wit: at a press conference, Marlene threw her gloves in Natalie's face, said she'd never make another picture with her and thereafter "never spoke to me."

George Montgomery Likes To Create Things With Hands

EDITOR'S NOTE: Aline Mosby is on vacation. George Montgomery, Dinah Shore's husband takes over today. He's movie-town's No. 1 "do-it-yourself" addict.

By **GEORGE MONTGOMERY**
Written for the United Press
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — There is no greater satisfaction for me than creating something with my hands. I have felt that way ever since I cut out paper replicas of animals and birds when I was four years old.

"I guess I could have foretold the current do-it-yourself craze if I had just looked at myself. I

know how many projects I like to do myself, and I know there must be millions of men as well as women and children who feel the same way.

For those who do not feel that there is an inherent knack to create things, there are many books and pamphlets and newspa-

per features which can act as a guide.

I know that one of the great motivating forces in our lives are our children. It might be a good idea to start by making something for the offspring. There are things we can do for them which we wouldn't do for ourselves.

With the simplest tools, a saw,

ruler, screwdriver and glue one can make small airplanes, a broom horse or teeter-totter. No toy you can buy, no matter how much you pay for it, will give as much joy.

Another advance project along the same lines, for a family of several children, is a table and chair set for the nursery. Examine

a sample set and you'll see how easy it is to make. After that you can make a knick-knack shelf or little foot stool.

Before you get into creating any more complicated pieces, the first thing you should build is a solid, steady work bench.

You can build one from a long four-by-four post with four legs cut to work height, and a table top

made from a slab door, which you can buy at any lumber yard. In fact, they will even pre-cut the material for you. And you can find a detailed drawing of how to solidify the bench.

After that, you can go on to build your own furniture, design your landscaping and eventually, even design and help build your own home. I've done just that.

Ike To Review Desegregation

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower plans to review the federal court order which stipulated that the public schools of Mansfield, Tex., be integrated—an order which led to mob action by whites to prevent Negroes from registering.

A reporter told Mr. Eisenhower at his news conference Wednesday that Texas Gov. Allan Shivers had voiced defiance of the court's integration decree and ordered Negro students trying to enroll at Mansfield transferred.

The reporter asked whether the President had discussed this situation with the Justice Department.

"I have not discussed it because you are quoting both an order that I have not read and a statement (Shivers') that I have not seen," the President answered.

But he added that he had sent for the district court order "to know what it says."

The President then went on to say that the federal government should not act to put down riots against school integration unless local law enforcement breaks down. So far, he said, there has not been any case of a state failing "to grapple with this question (of riots) properly."

Mr. Eisenhower also pleaded again for patience and moderation in the school segregation dispute.

"This is a question of leading and training and teaching people, and it takes some time, unfortunately."

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Authorities

The thinking of men must originate from some authority. The size and stature of the thinking is frequently directly related to the size and stature of the authority selected. All men worship something, even those who claim to be atheists and insist that they worship nothing.

It is impossible for thought and logic to have a starting point, unless there is an authority somewhere. The problem is to adhere to a true authority rather than a false one. This is a question which has beset men ever since some ancient homo sapiens conceived, "I think, therefore I am."

Some men worship science, some a formula. Some give their devotion to the accumulation of money or power. Some say that truth is their deity. Some pay homage to government. Some insist that what must be worshipped is the very deity of non-worship. Some are content with God.

The pragmatist insists that there are no fixed values or principles. His insistence becomes his god. He worships the principle of non-principle. And politically speaking, there are millions of persons in this country who worship at the shrine of the majority.

As man advances toward a state in which he might become civilized, he moves from false authority toward real authorities. He begins by feeling that there are authorities in lightning, sunlight, thunder, rain, rivers, rocks, trees, mountains or the moon. He construes that these authorities actually govern his life. But as ages pass, he learns that there is no real authority in these things. He can worship them or not as he pleases. But if he stops worshipping them, no harm befalls him. They are the embodiment of false gods, false authorities.

Following this stage of his development, man turns to animals as the embodiment of authority. At various times and in various places, elephants, snakes, rabbits, leopards, eagles, cows, bulls, birds, and fish have been worshipped as the living authority. But as time passes, man learns the falseness of these deities as well.

Turning again to some outside authority, man's next effort to orient himself to eternal purpose and cause moves him into the realm of human beings. He worships his ancestors, his priest, his medicine man, his chief, his father, his mother, his king, his emperor, or an intangible mixing of these elements into his race, his sect or his nation. These become his god.

As time passes, he abandons these personalities and fides once more. Next in his pathetic struggle he creates heroes, supermen, giants and beings who are half men and half deity.

From here he advances into the intangible, and approaches metaphysics. He abandons physical foci and is enamored of thought. Truth becomes more desirable than physical splendor. Honesty, freedom, mercy, integrity, love, devotion, trust, courage, perseverance, and a dozen other virtues seize his attention.

Perhaps, if intellectual curiosity and progress persists, the individual finally is able to delineate the difference between a manifestation of principle and a principle. He may thus learn that God is all, that Light and Love and Life itself are manifestations of God; that Liberty is God's climate of development, and that final authority must reside within himself.

In our spiraling progress, man en masse is still pagan. Today in this country we pay tribute to money, physical might and majorities. Truth eludes us and Light is something related to electricity.

We have far to go. As a people we have merely cracked open the shell of our superstitions and cling with terror to the darkness of the past.

Education is our most profound need. But we will never have true education when what we have that passes for it is controlled by an agency of pagan pantheism. Now only our faith and our hope contain sublimity.

Let us pray that we will have the wisdom to escape the false authorities so that we may cleave to those which stem from eternal principles. Only thus can we truly attain to a civilized state.

THE AMERICAN WAY

I CAN'T STOP THE UNION BOSS FROM USING MY DUES TO SUPPORT THE CANDIDATES BUT BY VOTING, I CAN STILL VOTE FOR THE ONE I WANT!



The Real Winner

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Contribution Of Christianity To Private Competitive Enterprise

I have been quoting and commenting for several days on Alfred Haake's book "Faith and Fact." I have one more installment on this book.

I have just received a letter from Howard E. Kershner in which he said, "If 'Faith and Fact' is one of the best ever written in our particular field of interest." The problem is to get enough people interested in finding out how Christianity fits into economics to read this 208-page book.

Under the chapter of "Contribution of Christianity to Private Competitive Enterprise" Haake writes:

"In addition to the sanction of freedom and recognition of private property, Christianity makes possible the only controls or steering gear that can direct the power of the incentives without destroying the power itself. It is the control that comes with individual and cooperative acceptance of and obedience to the Ten Commandments and the Two Great Laws of Jesus."

"The Ten Commandments, particularly the all-inclusive First Commandment, provide the basis for any sound system of ethics. The laws essential to justice and the realization of self in obedience to God are all there. In these commandments is contained every principle involved in the functioning of modern economics. They are complete."

"To this provision of criteria or standards for individual conduct in self-interest, Jesus added the law of love for God and our fellowmen. Jesus brought what I like to call the law of 'mutuality of interest,' as fruition of the law of self-interest in its highest and most effective form. To receive recognition and respect for my rights I must recognize and respect the rights of others, and through that mutual recognition and respect each of us can attain the highest degree of self-realization."

"We recognize the need for controls which will protect the rights of all individuals. We can establish those controls entirely through statutory laws which fix the nature and extent of economic relationships and regulate individual conduct. But such laws can be effective only as they limit or remove individual freedom, and thereby defeat the grand purpose of self-realization and development of man through voluntary exercise of his powers and abilities."

"The Christian motivated control in private competitive enterprise is definitely superior. Even though it takes longer to effect and is more difficult to realize, it accomplishes the very purpose for which we live. It relies on self-control and obedience to God by an ever increasing number of individuals. Because these are self-motivated on the basis of God's own laws, they finally establish true justice among men coordinately with rising levels of living. It is so that private competitive enterprise accomplishes the grand purpose of self-realization and development of man through voluntary exercise of his powers and abilities."

"To the extent that the laws of Moses and the laws of Jesus are accepted and obeyed by men they become the common denominator of faith which guides our choices in action. That faith provides the sanctions for custom and legal code, and inspires voluntary obedience to the government which bases its administration on those same sanctions in maintaining tranquility and promoting the general welfare."

"With Christianity so implemented we shall pass through the transition of force in government, to voluntary obedience in response to divine will. An economic system becomes the hand-maiden of religion."

"The advantages and evils that arise in the operation of our economic system come from the same source, the conduct of people who live under the system. There are selfish people who exploit others in many walks of life, social, political and even religious, as well as economic. We can be stupidly ignorant and make mistakes, as well as commit sins that injure other persons. But the remedy for these ills is to correct and improve the people, individual by individual, and lift the standards by which they live, not to change our economic system. Modifying our economic system to prevent bad behavior is to destroy the very freedom under which people make mistakes and commit sin."

"But, neither must we destroy the incentive that results from inequality. It is inequality, the constant search and effort for adjustment, emulation, improvement of one's status or condition, to lift one self to higher levels, that brings motion and progress, and keeps life alive."

"An ocean without motion, still by utter equality, would be a vast, stagnant pool, smothered in the miasma of rotting things and death."

"Shall we, in deference to equality, cease our efforts to excel, for betterment and to make ourselves more worthy? Shall we lessen our efforts in performing stewardship, in order to wait for those who lag behind or refuse to get started? Must we let them catch up with us before we make further efforts? Or shall we welcome the challenge of inequality and each of us furnish the example that will challenge and encourage our less ambitious brothers to improve themselves?"

How Was That Again?



Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



Go West Young Man, Go West

SAN FRANCISCO — As a by-product of the Republican Convention, a generous quantity of feature matter was pushed out among the over-night files, depicting in generally happy terms, the social customs of a distinctly stylish local minority, the cuisine of a few superior restaurants, the idiotic cable cars which obstruct traffic for sentimentalists' sweet sake, and the standardized night-life which is the same in all big cities.

The rest of the country got a very favorable impression of San Francisco which was no more than a glimpse, however, of a dawn of a new western world.

This is one capital, and there are half a dozen capitals, of a new phase of the west so aggressive, so optimistic and efficient that the best reporters and writers of all our press, plus the photographers, are years behind the story and will be for years to come.

The Southern Pacific Railroad alone is a challenge to the competence of the fourth estate. An old railroad, veteran of political and financial vicissitudes, it is now in a phase which morose epitheticians of the Marxian left describe as gigantism. South Pacific owns about five million acres of western land and "reserved mineral rights" suitable for grazing, farming and nesting on the surface. It is underlaid with oil, gigantic burps of gas in antediluvian chambers, cement for roads, dams and bridges, gold undoubtedly and, probably, minerals not yet put to practical use.

S.P. is freighting its own highway trucks on its own flatcars between points where they are coupled onto diesels for journeys off the right of way. Under Don J. Russell, like the Teamsters Union under Dave Beck, S.P. lays claim to every phase of transportation except intangibles by electronics. Oil and gas move by pipeline. That is transportation so S.P. is stretching vast pipes from El Paso to Los Angeles to handle almost the entire supply for Arizona which never has produced a cup of oil or a sniff of gas and probably never will.

S.P. has a big but relatively minor plant at Santa Maria, Calif., north of Santa Barbara where the company's own monstrous machines rip into biscuit colored banks of soil on its own land for rock which soon becomes likud cement and rolls away in S.P.'s own revolving mixers for construction jobs beyond the hills.

The department of justice may yet feel the old impulse to call this gigantism monopoly and poke a stick in the spokes. Already the department has forced the railroad to give up a big interest in Greyhound but attorneys general come and go and the Eisenhower regime seems to be coming around to gigantism in both industry and labor organizations.

The alternative to aggressive pioneering into new "concepts" would have been a long spell of bashful waiting for some attorney in a big paneled office to make up his mind that bigness is right

by authority of Eisenhower's acknowledged god, the future. So the marvels of the new world continue to burst upon a scarcely comprehending country. Few human beings have the wide-angle vision to comprehend this.

The eight states served by Southern Pacific gained 34 per cent in population between 1940 and 1950 while the other 40 states gained only 11 per cent on the average.

Most of these people were service men who first saw the west on their way to the Pacific or as soldiers training for the African campaign in Southern Arizona or flyers training for service anywhere. Most of the rest came into the west to work in the war industries, many of which have carried over into the era of Truman's Korean war and Eisenhower's peace without closing out their old facility to make things for war. Meanwhile, however, there is less and less difference between the sword and the plowshare. Monstrous rigs which bully hills out of existence can do similar feats in war.

The roads now swarm with weird, swift tanks fetching chemicals to farms and factories, with pressure pumps built aboard.

The southern tier of states from Charleston to San Diego is writ-

ing in an industrial progress and economic and social rearrangement which nobody quite understands thus far, and confident interpreters have bogged in feeble jabber.

The east and the mid-west have nothing to offer their working people by comparison with the convenience and comfort of family life in the west for young people competent to make their way. The climate is unbelievably kind and the next 50 years give promise of independence and plenty subject to the menace of war and the loss of liberty by political process.

Bible Tale

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 Slayer of Abel, 2 Wild ox, 3 Book of the Bible, 4 Passage in the brain, 5 Expunge, 6 Mover's truck, 7 East (Fr.), 8 Landing place of the Ark, 9 Fashion, 10 Genus of olives, 11 Dispatch, 12 Concocted, 13 Except a man be again, 14 Female horse he cannot see the Kingdom of God, 15 Fish lure, 16 Enclosure, 17 Wild ox of Celebes, 18 Passage in the brain, 19 Cud, 20 Expunge, 21 Mover's truck, 22 East (Fr.), 23 Landing place of the Ark, 24 Fashion, 25 Genus of olives, 26 Dispatch, 27 Concocted, 28 Except a man be again, 29 Female horse he cannot see the Kingdom of God, 30 Fish lure, 31 Skin fissure, 32 Bellow, 33 French verb "to be", 34 Snare, 35 Italian city, 36 Builder of the Ark, 37 Transgressions, 38 Female horse, 39 Horse's neck hairs, 40 Pulsant transportation, 41 Rouse from sleep, 42 Wind indicators, 43 Italian city, 44 Notion, 45 Disant (comb. form), 46 Lampreys, 47 Petty quarrel, 48 Jesus, 49 Pulsant transportation, 50 Damp.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER



Readers Worried Over President's Health

(Editor note — Once weekly Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international problems and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.)

WASHINGTON — "The health of the President, and in the absence of the President, the Speaker of a House of Representatives becomes the occupant of the White House."

Now, just suppose that he dies a day before Election Day. Would the election take place, or would there be another convention, and what would happen to the man who had been nominated as Vice President? In short, what are the provisions for these contingencies?

Answer: Even the ablest experts on Capitol Hill have erred in answering these and similar questions which figure heavily and morbidly in my mail from readers.

Here is the complete and authoritative answer on the whole problem of possible Presidential disabilities, as given to me by the able and veteran parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, "Lou" Deschler:

(1) If a Presidential candidate dies or declares himself to be incapacitated between his nomination and election, a substitute candidate is chosen by the national committee of the affected party. They would normally pick on the Vice - Presidential nominee.

(2) If Presidential victor has to quit between his election and inauguration on January 20 of the next year, the Electoral College selects a President, and he could be anybody, including "Joe" Smith of Terrytown, Neb. They would undoubtedly choose the Vice-Presidential candidate on the winning ticket.

If so, they would then choose another man as Vice-President, presumably after consulting the political leaders of the victorious party. The Electoral College usually casts its pro forma ballot in late December.

(3) If the electors' choice for

President cannot qualify on January 20 because of death or incapacity, the Vice - President becomes President. Then, there will be no Vice President, as there was not after Harry S. Truman succeeded F.D.R. in case of the death of the President, and in the absence of a Vice President, the Speaker of a House of Representatives becomes the occupant of the White House.

(4) The selection of a President, contrary to several opinions expressed by supposed experts, is thrown into the House, where each state enjoys but one vote, only when no Presidential candidate receives a majority of 266 electoral votes. The House would then select for President any one of the three men who had got the highest total of votes.

(5) Thus, if Strom Thurmond of South Carolina had carried enough states to create a deadlock in 1948, the House would have had a choice of Truman, Thomas E. Dewey and Thurmond. And it would have been a theoretical possibility for Thurmond to have been chosen President, even though he had obtained fewer Electoral College votes than Truman or Dewey.

Another interesting sidelight is that, if the contest should be left to the House, it would be possible for a minority candidate in both the electoral and popular contests to emerge as the ultimate winner. Although the Republicans might have carried the November election, trading and swapping among the legislators could result in selection of a Democrat to the Presidency.

Obviously, the interest over this hitherto neglected problem has been aroused by President Eisenhower's illness, and hostile suggestions that he may not live through a second term, if he is elected in November.

But the discussion may have its constructive aspects. It may impress upon the people and politicians that necessity of choosing as Vice Presidential candidates men fit for the Presidency.

Hankering

By HENRY McLEMORE



A Trip To Fairyland Via The Austrian Alps

BAD ISCHL, Austria — I used to think that for pure scenery nothing could surpass the drive from Statesboro to Savannah in watermelon time.

I was wrong. The drive I took today, from Salzburg to this little village nestled in the Austrian Alps, has it beaten by a country mile. It must be just about the loveliest thirty-mile stretch of country in the world.

The eyes feast on beauty every inch of the way — it's everywhere. Look upward and there are the peaks, forest-carpeted to the timberline, gray and gaunt above. Look downward, and boats balloon their sails on icy-green lakes. And all about are chalets, their gardens and window boxes alive with flowers; lush, rolling meadows dotted with fat cattle, their bells tinkling; and formidable castles jut their turrets against the sky.

For miles the road follows the wanderings of the Traun River as it rushes along, polishing the stones of its bed to jewel brightness. Trout jump. Birds dart across your path, and occasionally the road winds through leafy woods that ring to the axes of the woodshoppers.

Bad Ischl is a fairy book village. The Traun flows through it, and its banks are lined with high-gabled houses, toy churches, and the quaintest, queerest little shops. It smells of the water, the forests, and the town bakery, world renowned for its sweets. The old Hotel Austria, now a faded yellow, somehow manages to look as proud as it did in the days when Emperor Franz Josef danced there with his bride-to-be.

Before reaching Bad Ischl the road passes through St. Gilgen on Wolfgang See, whose name is almost as big as it is. It was here that Mozart's mother was born, and a plaque bearing her picture identifies the small white house.

Then there is St. Wolfgang itself, its celebrated White Horse Inn still open to travellers, and a little further on is Strobl, where the mem-

bers of the court had their country homes, close enough to Franz Josef in Bad Ischl to pay him homage, but far enough away to escape his censure for their romantic trifling.

Franz Josef had but one real love — hunting — and this area provides the finest game in Europe. The bewhiskered Monarch boasted of killing 15,000 head of game in his lifetime. Nothing was safe from his rifle, be it deer, chamois, elk, or hare.

The Traun's waters are renowned for trout, abounding in rainbow, brown, and what is known locally as Lach Kreutzer, or salmon trout. In addition, there are graylings up to six pounds.

Mary and I are the guests in Bad Ischl of Brig. General and Mrs. Arthur J. McChrystal, who have a home on the Traun. The General, retired, is married to Gretel Hubner, daughter of Hans Hubner, the Conrad Hilton of Austria, and whose hotels extend from Salzburg to Capri.

The General, a San Francisco boy by birth, is as hospitable as his lovely wife, and it is a privilege and a joy to see a part of Austria with them. Mary and I met them in Salzburg - Cobenzl, and they graciously offered to drive us to Vienna, via Bad Ischl.

As much as I want to see Vienna, and practice my waltz steps, I don't ever want to leave Bad Ischl. Let me tell you how pretty it is. It has a little cemetery, high on a hill above the river, that is such an entrancing spot that both the General and I have agreed that it is the one cemetery we would live in voluntarily — well, almost voluntarily.

From where I am writing I can look out on the river, and also into the kitchen of Mrs. Putz' tiny restaurant. From the kitchen is coming the most fragrant odor I have every smelled. I asked General McChrystal what it was and he called across to Mrs. Putz. She said it was goulash soup mit wurst. And I'm cutting this short to go home!





Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

PRETTY RED PAPRIKA IS THE FLIRT of the spice family giving any number of foods a richer flavor and brighter outlook on life. Most of the paprika imported into the United States comes from Murcia, a province in Southeastern Spain. There Spanish sweet peppers or pimientos are grown with careful skill in the sunny climate and fertile soil that gives them the mild delicate flavor that's found in the end product — paprika.

THE RIPENED pimientos are harvested, opened along one side and exposed to the sun or heat of smokeless ovens. The dried fruit or the "nora" is then collected and the seeds removed. All that remains, the brilliant red shell, is then ground into a fine, smooth powder. It may take six to eight grindings to acquire the desired texture.

Many people, confusing mild-tempered paprika with its hot-headed cousin cayenne and chili peppers, are pleasantly surprised to find a paprika-garnished or flavored dish has no hot piquancy but a mild, delicate, slightly fruity flavor that caresses the palate. Once you've formed the paprika habit, it's difficult to break. Foods taste and look flat without it.

Here are some suggestions for cooking with paprika. When preparing roasts, steaks and chops for cooking, rub them with paprika, salt and pepper.

You'll marvel at the rich color and flavor paprika adds to stews, gravies and cheese sauces.

For garnishing foods, paprika has no peer. Dip the ends of celery, carrot and cucumber sticks in paprika to complete the salad or relish tray.

Lettuce leaves edged with paprika give a salad the master chef's touch, and a lemon slice touched up with paprika makes tomato bouillon a gourmet's delight.

"SEVENTEEN" magazine announces its third annual Favorite Recipe Contest for teen-age cooks — With hundreds of electric appliances as prizes — in the September issue of the publication.

The nationwide competition is open to young people between the ages of 12 and 18. Grand prize is a 14-piece Electric Housewares Trousseau plus a four-day New York holiday for the winner and her mother. Five second-prize winners will each receive a Junior Trousseau of five electric housewares. Twenty-five third-prize winners will each receive one appliance. Entrants may submit as many

Cinnamon Coffee Cake, Meat Platter Sure To Spark Breakfast Appetites

Hot cinnamon coffee cake and sizzling sausages, pan-fried Canadian-style bacon, and sauteed lamb kidneys will bring the family to the breakfast table without a second call.

Make quick bread with lard and you'll be sure of a delicately flavored treat that's tender, fine-grained, and dainties light. Lard can be used as effectively by the modern cook as it was by her grandmother. Its superior shortening power, high digestibility, excellent nutritive value, and thriftiness is the same today as it was 50 years ago.

You'll like this cinnamon coffee cake cold as well as fresh from the oven, so save some — if you can — to serve as luncheon dessert or a mid-day snack.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE
1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mace or nutmeg
1-3 cup sugar
1/2 cup lard
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Topping:
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon butter or margarine
Sift flour with baking powder salt, mace and sugar. Cut in lard as for pie crust. Stir in egg blended with milk. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. For topping, blend butter with sugar, flour and cinnamon until crumbly. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350 degrees F. 25 minutes. Makes 9 servings.

The meat platter to accompany the cinnamon coffee cake at breakfast might offer a variety of meats. In place of the sausage, bacon, and lamb kidneys, you might choose sliced ham, sliced smoked picnic, thin-cut beef steaks, ground beef patties, lamb chops or steaks, sliced canned luncheon meat, dried beef, corned beef hash, as well as the universally popular thin and thick-cut sliced bacon. All of these meats are ideal for breakfast service since they require little cooking — some only reheating — to ready them for the breakfast table.

MEAT PLATTER
Sizzling pork sausage links: until well browned on all sides. Drain off fat and serve immediately.
Pan-fried Canadian-style bacon: Melt a tablespoon of bacon drippings, lard or other fat in skillet and in it slowly cook 1/4-inch



FOR BREAKFAST — Fine textured, cinnamon-flavored coffee cake is an ideal accompaniment for a platter of hot meats at breakfast time. Lard in the quick bread is assurance that it will be feather-light and tender. Serve the coffee cake with a platter of pork sausage links, Canadian-style bacon, and lamb kidneys.

thick slices of Canadian-style bacon until lightly browned, turning to brown uniformly.
Sauteed Lamb Kidneys: Remove outer membrane from kidneys and split kidneys in half. Remove white veins and fat with scissors and

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Women's Activities

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
FRIDAY
2:30 — Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 616 N. Sumner.
8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.
SATURDAY
1:30 — County HD Club achievement day in Legion-VFW Hall.

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cook gently in two to three tablespoons of bacon drippings 10 to 12 minutes, or until kidneys are well browned and thoroughly cooked — until no trace of pink remains.
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Home And School Association Meets

Following his talk, Father Moynihan introduced the new teachers for Holy Souls School, who are Sister James Aloysius, Superior; Sisters Blaze, Cronan, Claudia and Mary Catherine; Mrs. Horace S. Prince; and Miss Donna Day.

Mrs. V. W. Neumeier, president, led the meeting. Other new officers present were Mrs. F. M. Schwind, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Maul, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Diesterhaus, treasurer.

During the meeting, it was announced the October meeting will be held in the evening. During the social period preceding the meeting, each member was greeted by Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, who presented her with a "back-to-school" nameplate. Coffee and sweet rolls were served from a table decorated with school colors. Mrs. E. E. Davis, co-chairman, assisted Mrs. Hudson.

Planning Meet Held By Methodist Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church held its first session of the fall in the home of Mrs. Ila Pool, with Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson in charge.

During the meeting, Mrs. Hutchinson discussed the goals for the year. And Miss Minnie Allen conducted an officers' training session. The year's study to begin at the next meeting, was outlined by Miss Inez Chubb.

on the "Guild Week End" she attended in July. It was announced the next meeting will be held Sept. 17, in the home of Miss Minnie Allen.

Preceding the meeting, a salad supper was served, with Mrs. Sherman White giving the invocation. Members present, not already named, were Misses Aubrey Jones, J. A. Knox, Frank Shotwell, Irl Smith, J. M. Turner, Harold Wright; and Miss Alma Wilson.



CREOLE SAUCE, simmering in a casserole, contains delightful morsels of perch fillets cooked to a turn.

Cook's Nook

Savory Pine Bark Stew Made With Perch Fillets

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor Pine bark stew — a savory southern dish — was created to appeal to men's appetites.

It is a specialty in the pine country of South Carolina and it has traveled to Florida by way of one of its enthusiasts, Tom Smoot of Edison Park, Fla., a native of the Carolinas. He proudly serves it to groups of four or 40, ladling it from an old-fashioned iron kettle.

This entree is at home in a Florida cabana or served from a chafing dish at a fireside supper. True to its beginning, it features foods that please southern palates. In a sprightly seasoned creole sauce made with plenty of tomatoes to which the favorite well-browned salt pork is added for flavor, generous portions of fish fillets are gently cooked. Perch or any fish fillet may be used. The final touch is to spoon

helpings of the stew over circles of crisp French bread (triangles of enriched bread may be used).

Pine bark stew makes an excellent one-dish meal. A tossed salad, a relish tray, or a bowl of fresh fruit can be served to complete the menu.

PINE BARK STEW

(Yield: 2 quarts)

One pound salt pork, 3 cups chopped onion, 3 cups or 1 (No. 2 1/2) can tomatoes, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 cup catsup, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, few drops of Tabasco, 6 perch fillets, 6 (1-inch) slices French bread.

Cube the salt pork into 1/4-inch pieces and brown well in a 3-quart pan or large skillet. Add onion, tomatoes, vinegar, catsup, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco to taste. Simmer 5 minutes. Add fish fillets and cook 10 to 12 minutes longer. Place one thick slice of French bread in each of six large soup bowls. Top with stew.

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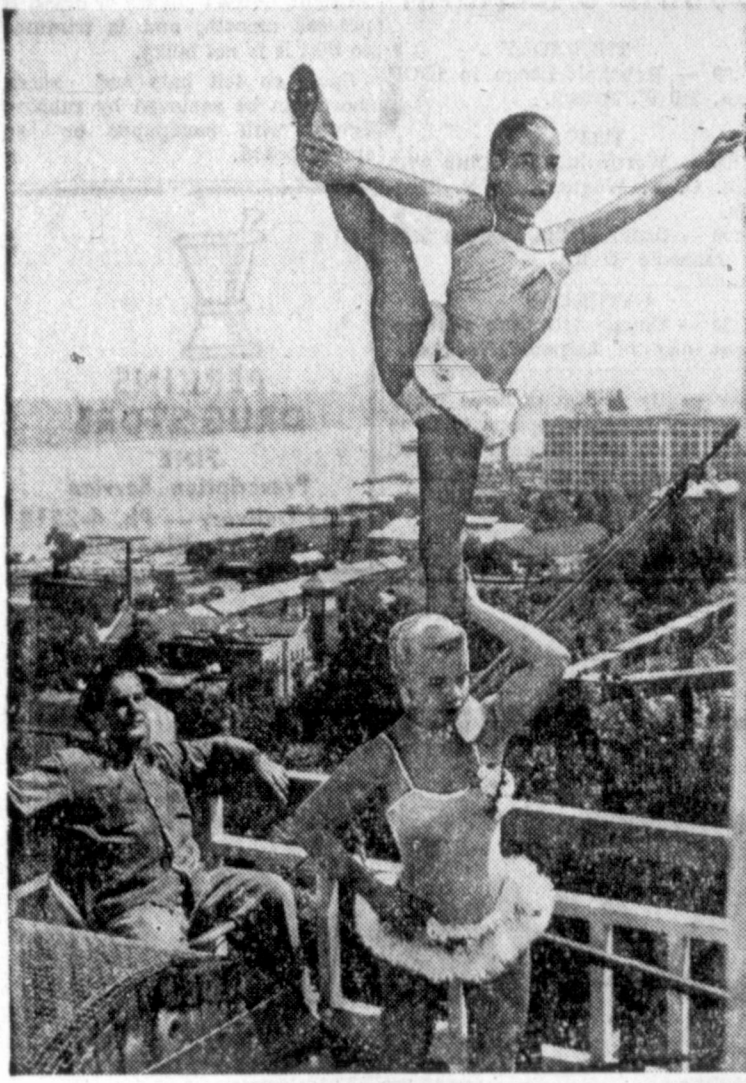
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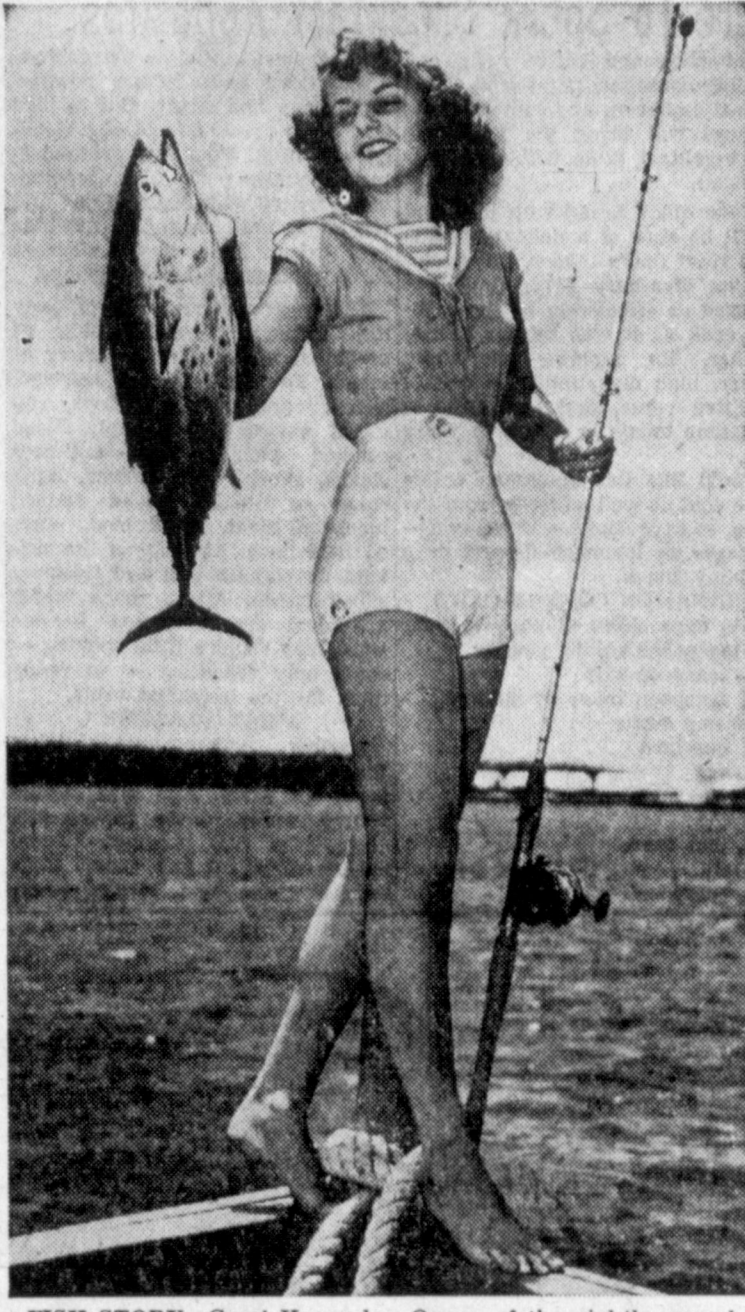
AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



THE YOUNGEST—Gloria Gretona is only 10 years old, but she's as poised and nonchalant as an "old pro." Gloria is balanced on one foot on the shoulder of her sister, Shirley, for inspection by the girls' father, Otto, at Palisades Amusement Park, in New Jersey. The tiny performer is working there on a wire 45 feet above the ground.



TAKING IT EASY—Comfort-minded even on a rifle range, Squadron Leader F. Combie wears a jaunty 10-gallon hat to shade him from the sun. At the same time, he carries a portable seat in one hand and pushes a cart loaded with shooting gear with the other in Bisley, Surrey, England.



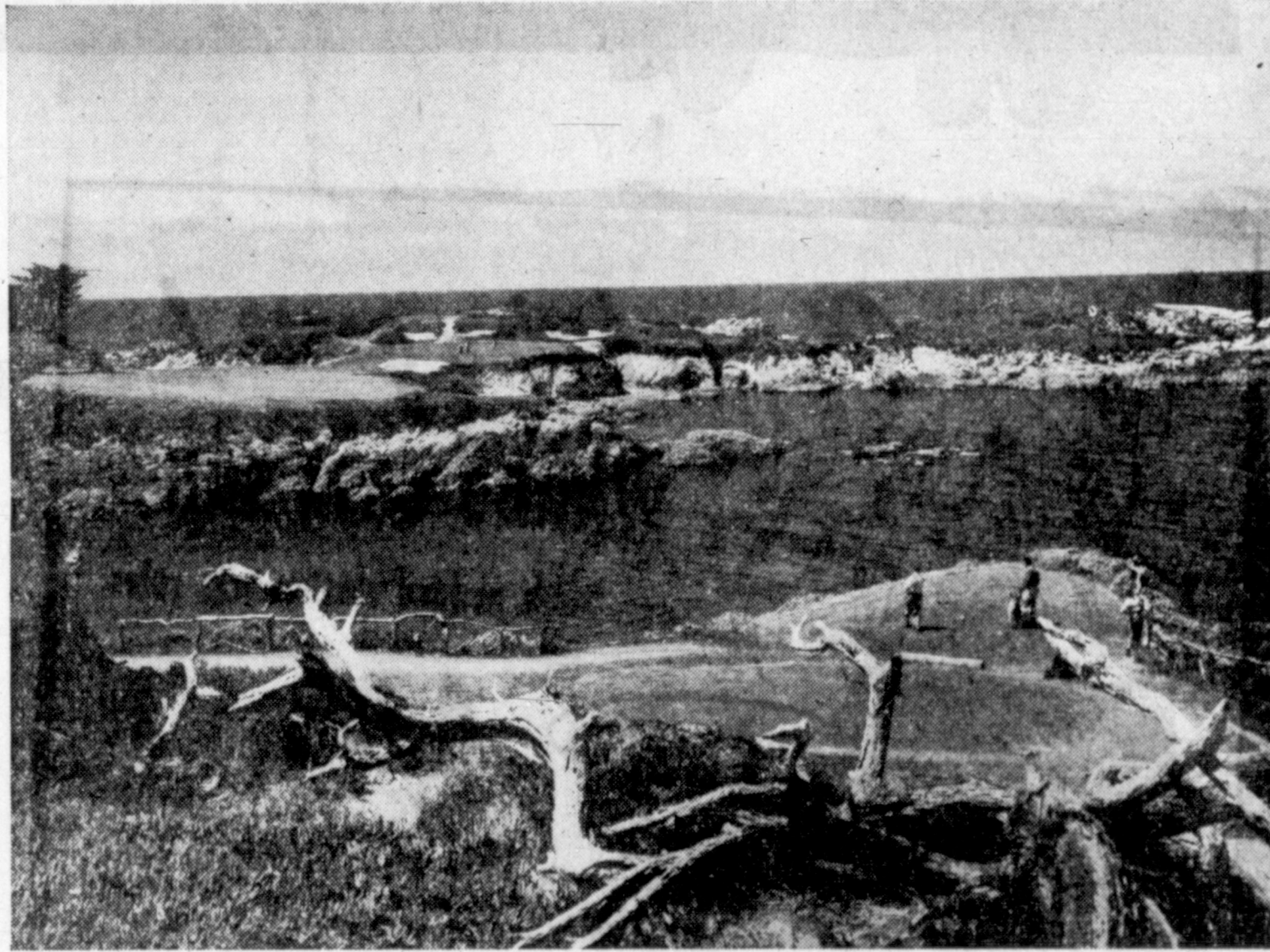
FISH STORY—Carol Kosmeder, Queen of the eighth annual Miami Beach Summer Fishing Tournament, has ample proof that hers is a true tale. Carol took time out from her regal chores to land that bonito and, judging from its size, she deserves her title as tournament queen.



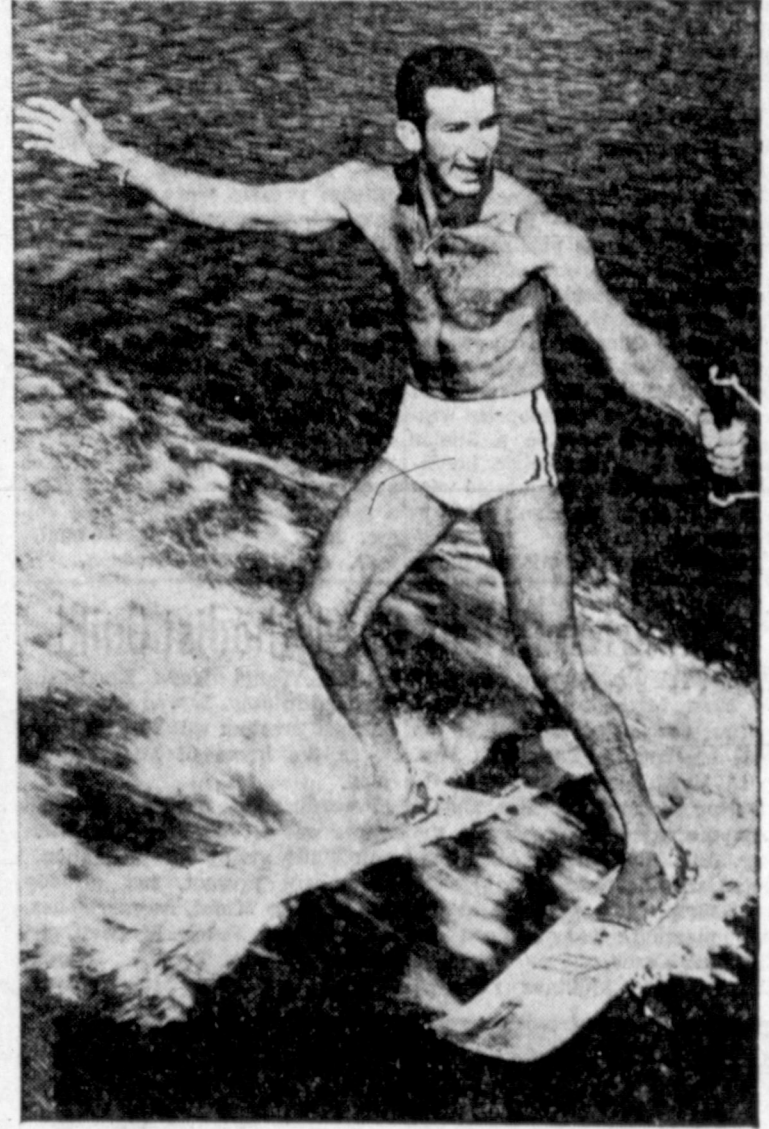
OFF TO THE SHOWERS—Dodgers' Duke Snider, right, was ordered out of the game by plate umpire Augie Donatelli after Snider angrily threw his bat protesting a called third strike during the third inning of the Phillies-Dodger game at Ebbets Field. Watching Snider make his exit from the game are Dodger catcher Dixie Howell, left, and shortstop Pee Wee Reese, center. The Dodgers beat the Phillies, 7-3.



WATER BABY—He's still too young to walk, but 11-month-old Arlyn Deen Ray can certainly swim. He's shown in a pool in Wichita, Kans., with his mother, who can't swim. The lad began swimming in the bath tub when he was six months old, and is going full speed ahead. That older inner-tube-supported boy at rear is watching the tiny Tarzan paddle.



FOR STEADY NERVES—If President Eisenhower vacations on the Peninsula at Monterey, Calif., after the GOP convention in San Francisco, he may play some golf on this famous 16th hole at Cypress Point Golf Course. The tee is right foreground and the green and cup on the point in background. This hole is not the easiest in the world to play.



WATER BUG—Making it appear as easy as walking along a street, world water ski champion Alfredo Mendoza does some fancy water maneuvers as he practices at Spring Lake, N. J. Mendoza will vie for new honors when he tries to capture the U. S. National crown at LaPorte, Ind. This kind of practice will be in his favor.



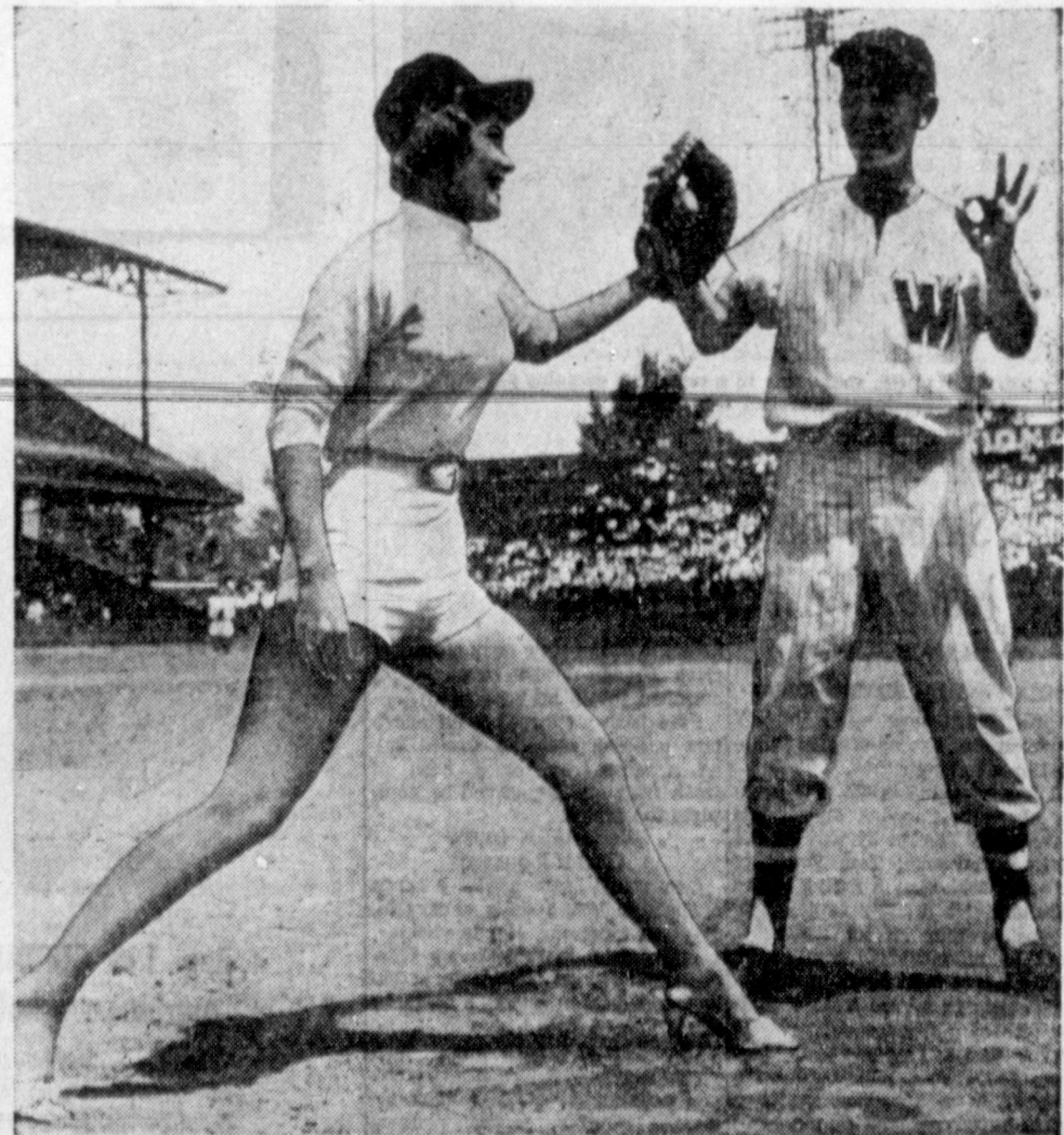
FULL OF BOUNCE—Cavorting over the sands of St. Petersburg, Fla., Gloria Rupprecht is the picture of unrestrained energy as she has some fun with a beach ball. While she reaches high for a catch, Gloria seems to be inviting one and all to the seashore to join in the fun.



SHUFFLIN' ALONG—An ice skating rink in New York's Central Park is usually crowded in the winter, but it's another story this time of year. Now it's a shuffleboard court for those hardy enough to venture out into the city's heat to exercise.



FLASHING BLADES—Lucia Verwey, of Holland, isn't making those skates flash at the moment, but she's more than capable of it. She's shown in Tokyo where she was playing in an ice show, and it's apparent that this lovely lass brings an added touch of glamour.



STYLISH FIELDING—Washington first sacker Pete Runnels is showing Barbara Freeman, 20, how to stretch for the ball in Washington. Barbara and eight other finalists in the "Miss Washington" contest attended the New York-Washington game which the Yanks won, 15-7.

Oilers Are Rained Out!

The Pampa Oiler - Clovis Pioneer game, at Clovis, was postponed last night due to rain.

A single game will be played tonight to end the regular season for the locals. A doubleheader was on tap last night but since the standings cannot be changed as a result of the game tonight, only one will be played.

The Oilers got into the playoffs Friday night against the second place El Paso Texans. The Oilers finish the regular season in third place.

Southwestern Playoffs Set

The playoff pattern for the Southwestern League was finally set today with third-place Pampa due to open at second-place El Paso Friday night and fourth-place San Angelo at first-place Hobbs on Saturday night.

The season won't be actually over until tonight for all but Hobbs and Midland, which played tonight's originally scheduled game as part of a twin bill Wednesday night, but there can be no changes in position.

Hobbs finished the race with a 91 and 51 won-loss record by taking the nightcap from Midland 7 to 0 on Bill Kern's four-hit twirling after the Indians' Tom Pollett had checked the Sports 1 to 0 on a two-hitter.

San Angelo and Plainview also split a twin bill, the Colts taking the first game 9 to 0 behind Stan Patchell's four-hitter and the Ponies the second game 4 to 0 on Ruben Phillips' five-hitter.

Pampa at Clovis had a doubleheader erased by rain and wet grounds, while Carlsbad downed El Paso 7 to 1 and Ballinger blanked Roswell 10 to 0 as rookie Eddie McKay won his 15th game with a two-hit mound job.

Tonight there'll be single games involving Pampa at Clovis, El Paso at Carlsbad, Roswell at Ballinger and Plainview at San Angelo to close the regular schedule.

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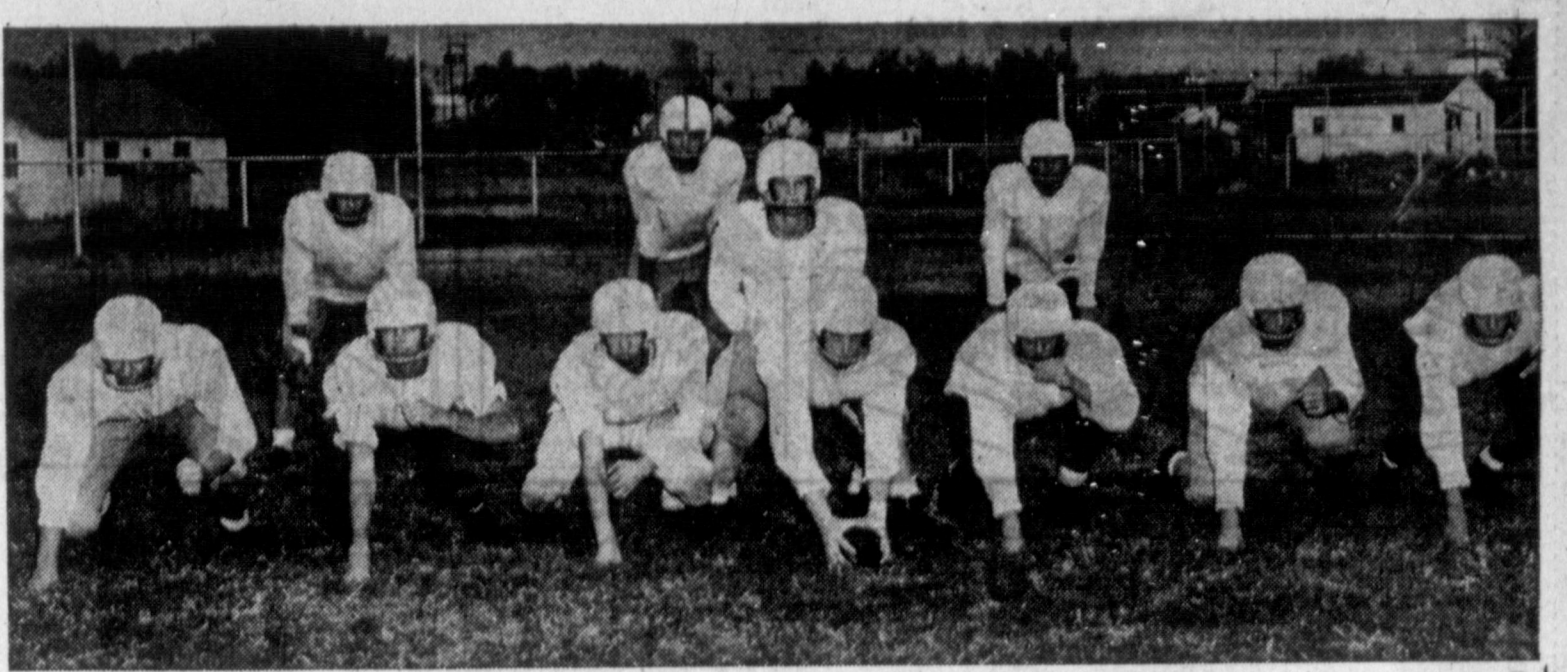
Area Game Of The Week

The White Deer-Groom battle Friday night has been picked as The News' game of the week because it pits two teams with a single ambition—to improve—against each other.

The White Deer Bucks, a class A team, usually come up with a better-than-average team but have been down somewhat for the last three years. This year things look a little different as the Buck lost only five lettermen and have 16 returning.

The Groom Tigers, a class B team, won second in their district last year with a won 7, lost 3, record that needs little improving but still is not satisfactory to the championship-hungry Bengals.

The fracas, to be played in White Deer, starts at 8 p.m. in Buck Stadium.



TIGER STARTERS — Shown above is the probable starting lineup the Groom Tigers will send against the White Deer Bucks tomorrow night. In the line, from left to right, are Kenneth Friemel, end; Mike Garmon, tackle; Allen Babcock, guard; Max Reno, center; Jerry Thornton, guard; Ernest Weller, tackle; and Don Witt, end. In the back field, from left to right, are Maynard Britain, halfback; Gerald Hermesmeier, fullback; Johnny Eschle, quarterback; and Leon Anglin, halfback. (News Photo)

Braves Fall To Redlegs

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Redlegs must do it the hard way if they're destined to become the "lucky 13th" team to rise from the second division to a pennant.

The fighting Redlegs moved to within 1 1/2 games of the National League lead when they made it three out of four over the front-running Milwaukee Braves, 12-2, Wednesday but the big test is just ahead. They'll be on the road for their next 13 games — and it's on the road that the experts say they can't win.

So far, the figures support the experts. The Redlegs have a 32-23 mark on the road and they'll have to do a lot better than that to win. But they're fresh from those three straight victories over the Braves and confident they'll come out on top in the three-team scramble.

"It's a three-team race and we're up there to stay," said Manager Birdie Tebbets, sounding the keynote. "They've been counting us out for the last four months but we're not dead yet."

The Redlegs kayeed Warren Spahn with five runs in the second inning Wednesday and went on to bang out 15 hits as they ruined the veteran southpaw's bid for his 200th win. Alex Grammas knocked in four runs with three hits. Frank Robinson hit a two-run triple and Johnny Temple and Roy McMillan had two hits each in the bombardment.

Hershel Freeman, who yielded one hit in a 4-1-3 inning of relief beat the Braves for the second straight day and raised his season's record to 13-4.

Sal Maglie, aided by Don Bessent in the ninth, won his ninth decision as the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, and stayed only a half game behind the Redlegs. Duke Snider swatted his 35th homer and Gil Hodges his 28th to lead the Dodgers' attack.

Pinch-hitter Hank Thompson singled home Red Schomdenier in the 10th to give the New York Giants a 5-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Jackie Brandt knocked in three runs with a double and a single for the Giants, whose 85-900 bonus pitcher, Mike McCormick, lasted less than two innings in his first starting assignment.

Herman Wehmeier outduled Bob Rush as St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, on Al Dark's 11th-inning single in the other NL game. Wall Moryn homered to tie the score for the Cubs

Groom Is Looking For Championship

A high school with a small enrollment but one with a large football team is Groom High School.

Groom only has 29 boys in the high school but has a total of 32 boys on the football team. This includes 29 boys that actively work out during practice sessions and the two team managers.

Groom wound up in second place in district play during 1955 with a win record of seven out of ten games. This year they should do as well, if not better, as they have to six returning regulars from last year's team and 14 lettermen.

The Groom Tigers are pleased by Head Coach Doc Bates and Assistant Coach Ed Clifton. Bates reported that the team is in good shape and that he is well satisfied with the boys' performances in workouts this fall.

Bates pointed out that fall workouts began Aug. 27, the same day school started, and the team has been limited to one workout per day whereas other schools were able to have two workouts a day during the week prior to the opening of school.

The Tigers use the Winged T formation for majority of their offensive plays.

Groom meets White Deer Friday night at White Deer in the first game of the season. This is the second game in a grudge series which began last year.

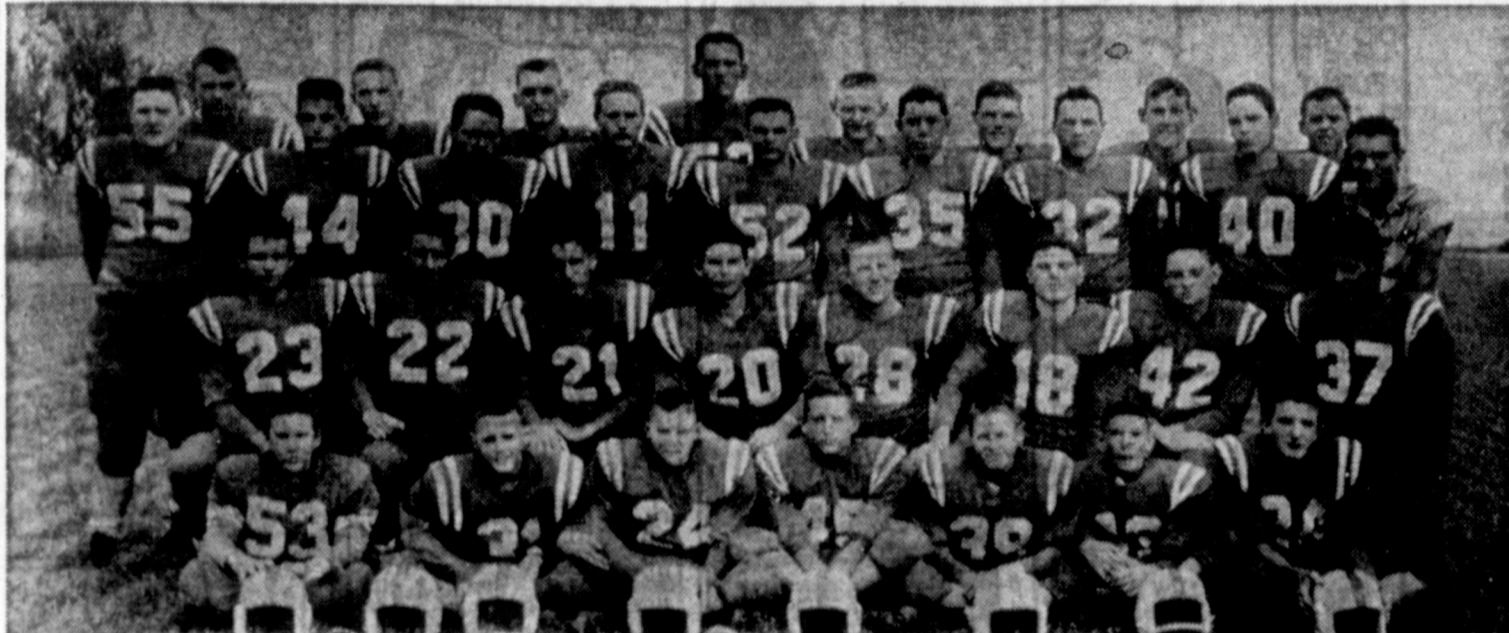
The crowd should see plenty of excitement as Groom is determined to beat the Bucks this year to get revenge for the 1955 beating they received last year.

Members of the Groom Tigers are: ends, Kenneth Friemel, Don Witt, Frank Neal, James Wehmeier, Billy Homer, Leonard Keeting; tackles, Ernest Weller, Mike Garmon, Don Kirk, Pat Wehmeier, John Garmon; guards, Jerry Thornton, Steve Homer, Steve Garmon, Allen Babcock, Jerry Banks, Ronald Stamps; centers, Max Reno, Stocky Lamberson; quarterbacks, Johnny Eschle, Ernest Lewis; halfbacks, Gerald Hermesmeier, Maynard Britain, Willard Smith, James Naves, Bobby Dove, Bobby Gross, Jerry Dorsey; and fullbacks, Leon Anglin and Melvin Britain.

Team manager are Martin Hermesmeier and Chubley Black.

The schedule for the Class 1-B Tigers is as follows:

- Sept. 7: White Deer at White Deer.
- Sept. 14: Sunray at Groom.
- Sept. 21: Gruver at Gruver.
- Sept. 28: Open.
- Oct. 5: Claude at Groom, conference game.
- Oct. 12: Darroutz at Groom, conference game.
- Oct. 19: Follett at Groom, conference game.
- Oct. 26: Spearman at Spearman, conference game.
- Nov. 2: Texline at Texline, conference game.
- Nov. 9: Vega at Vega, conference game.
- Nov. 16: Stratford at Groom, conference game.



BUCK TEAM — The White Deer Buck team and coaches are shown above. The Bucks open the football season Friday night against the Groom Tigers in a contest scheduled for 8 p.m. in Buck Stadium. The game has been chosen as The News' area game of the week. White Deer, coached by Otis Holladay, figures to be an improved team this year after losing only five lettermen from last year's team.

Tech Reverses Will Rogers' Famous Old Quip About U. S.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP) — The late Will Rogers' quip about the United States never losing a war or winning a conference could be reversed as far as Texas Tech's Red Raiders are concerned in this fall's football campaigning.

A major diplomatic victory was accomplished at the Southwest Conference meeting May 12 in Fayetteville, Ark., when that loop admitted Tech after a 29-year quest. History-making though that meeting was, the impetus doesn't figure to be strong enough for the Red Raiders to follow through as a sectional grid power this fall.

With 19 returning lettermen from last fall, coach DeWitt Weaver has his shortest such list since he arrived here in 1951.

Mainly, the Red Raiders are a sophomore outfit. Twenty-seven second-year men were among the 32 going through workouts this week.

Six Starters Lost

Six of the Raiders lost by graduation were starters in at least several games on three successive Border Conference championship teams.

Starting fullback this fall will be one of three sophomores. Behind the first line tackles are nothing but sophomores.

Even a veteran ball club would find the going rough against the 1956 Tech schedule. Tech's youngsters must play the three teams most generally selected for the top three berths in the Southwest Conference—Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Baylor—as well as three Missouri Valley and four Border Conference teams, who'd like nothing more than to show the Raiders they should have stayed in the Border.

Face Two Top Rushers

A distinction the Raiders probably would like to trade with anyone is the fact that they are the only team in the nation meeting the top two rushers for 1955 — Arizona's Art Luppino and TCU's Jim Swink.

However, all of not gloomy. Optimist Weaver, a rare specimen among coaches, sees several bright spots in the picture.

One is the hustle and spirit engendered possibly by the influx of young players.

Another is the strength at guard. There, the Raiders have six lettermen, including last season's starters—Hal Broadfoot and Ray Howard.

Standout at Tackle

Tech's lone senior tackle, Bob Kilcullen of St. Louis, could play on almost any Southwest Conference team.

A backfield surprise is the Raiders' captain, senior quarterback Don Williams, who some are calling Tech's most elusive runner since Weaver came here.

With most of Tech's ground power gone, however, the Raiders are expecting to throw the ball more. They have back their best passer of last season, Buddy Hill, and their top receivers, Ken Vahey and Pat Hartfield.

Formerly resigned from the Border Conference, the Raiders won't play for any title until 1960.

Prospects Good For White Deer Bucks

The White Deer Bucks, with prospects for one of the best teams in the last few years, open their football season Friday against the Groom Tigers, a team they beat last year 19-12.

Coach Otis Holladay has reported that the team looks as if it may be the best since he took over the Buck reins, three years ago.

White Deer lost only five lettermen last year and have 15 returning for this fall's campaign. A total of 31 boys have reported for workouts.

Coach Holladay will get plenty of help this term from three assistants, Sam Christy, Vic Bates and James Wood.

"I am expecting the kids to do better this year. They have plenty of fire and spirit in workouts. They're got a long way to go but with enough work they can do all right," Holladay said.

Buck candidates include Ernest Rouch, end; John Parson, tackle; Duane Clemens, guard; Dale Estes, center; Maynard Kotara, guard; Bill Olsen, tackle; A. J. Alford, end; Don Essary, quarterback; Ronald Rankle, tackle; Bob Powell, back; Alton Hill, back; Buddy Stevens, back; Allen Harmon, back; Cortney White, back; Bryan Coday, back; Bob Smith, back; Ronald Rankle, tackle; Bob McCreary, guard; James McKennon, center; Tommy Powell, guard; Eddy Reed, tackle; Joe Martinez, end; James Werley, end; David Armstrong, center; Al Merrifield, guard; Scotty Barnes, tackle; Gary Sharp, end; Jackie Burns, back; Vernon Mangel, back; Bob Parsons, center; and Kelly Brown, back.

The Buck schedule:

- Sept. 7 — Groom at White Deer, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 14 — Clarendon at White Deer, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 21 — Lefors at White Deer, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 28 — Canadian at Canadian, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 5 — McLean at White Deer, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 12 — Friona at Friona, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 — Open
- Oct. 26 — X Sunnett at Sunnett, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2 — X Panhandle at White Deer, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 9 — X Gruver at White Deer, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 16 — X Sunray at Sunray, 7:30 p.m.
- X — Conference game

The Bucks this year are a member of District 1-A.

STANDINGS

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct. GB	
x-Hobbs	91	51	.814	
El Paso	84	58	.592	7
Pampa	79	60	.568	10 1/2
San Angelo	78	64	.549	13
Plainview	74	68	.521	17
Ballinger	72	69	.511	18 1/2
Carlsbad	69	74	.483	22 1/2
x-Midland	63	81	.438	29
Roswell	59	89	.378	38
Clovis	45	94	.324	44 1/2
x—completed schedule.				

Wednesday's Results			
Team	Score	At	Result
Pampa at Clovis (2), ppd., rain.			
San Angelo 8-0, Plainview 0-4.			
Ballinger 10, Roswell 0.			
Midland 1-0, Hobbs 0-7.			
Carlsbad 7, El Paso 1.			

Thursday's Schedule			
Team	Time	At	Result
Pampa at Clovis.			
Plainview at San Angelo.			
Roswell at Ballinger.			
El Paso at Carlsbad.			
Only games scheduled.			

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American League				
Team	W	L	Pct. GB	
New York	88	48	.642	
Cleveland	75	57	.573	13 1/2
Chicago	73	58	.557	14 1/2
Boston	72	60	.545	15
Detroit	65	67	.492	20
Baltimore	53	73	.420	28 1/2
Washington	55	77	.417	30
Kansas City	43	88	.328	41 1/2

Wednesday's Results			
Team	Score	At	Result
Washington 2 Baltimore 0 (night)			
New York 5 Boston 3 (night)			
(Only games scheduled.)			

Thursday's Probable Pitchers			
Team	Pitcher	Record	Notes
Baltimore at Washington—Moore	Moore	11-4	vs. Stone (4-5)
Detroit at Kansas City (night)	Lary	15-13	vs. Dittmar (10-19)
(Only games scheduled.)			

Friday's Games			
Team	Score	At	Result
Detroit at Kansas City (night)			
Chicago at Cleveland (night)			
Boston at Baltimore (night)			
Washington at New York (night)			

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct. GB	
Milwaukee	81	52	.609	
Cincinnati	80	54	.597	1 1/2
Brooklyn	79	54	.594	2
St. Louis	65	68	.489	16 1/2
Philadelphia	61	70	.466	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	76	.433	23 1/2
New York	55	77	.417	25 1/2
Chicago	52	80	.394	28 1/2

Wednesday's Results			
Team	Score	At	Result
Cincinnati 12 Milwaukee 2			
Brooklyn 4 Pittsburgh 3 (night)			
New York 5 Phila. 4 (10 inn. nite)			
St. Louis 2 Chicago 1 (11 inn. nite)			

Thursday's Probable Pitchers			
Team	Pitcher	Record	Notes
New York at Brooklyn (night)	Antonelli	14 - 13	vs. Newcombe (22-6)
(Only games scheduled.)			

Friday's Games			
Team	Score	At	Result
New York at Brooklyn (night)			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)			
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)			
(Only games scheduled.)			

Record Field Tees Off In Open

AKRON, Ohio (UP) — A record entry list, headed by Ted Kroll, professional golfer, took to the tees today in the opening round of the \$19,000 Rubber City Open.

The field will be reduced to 60 and ties after the first 36 holes of the four-day event over the Firestone Country Club course. The 36-hole tournament ends Sunday.

Top names in the tournament include Julius Boros, two-time winner of the Chicago World tournament, who makes his first appearance here; 1954 National Open champion Ed Furgol; Fred Hawkins; Doug Ford; Bo Winger and Don January.

Boxer Wants Tiff With Champion

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Raul (Raton) Macias, his prestige heightened by an impressive knockout win over Larry Bataan of the Philippines, today hoped for an early fight with Mario D'Agata of Italy for the world's undisputed 118-pound championship.

Macias, the world's NBA bantamweight king, removed the main obstacle between himself and D'Agata Wednesday night by knocking out Bataan in two minutes and 52 seconds of the sixth round of their nationally televised non-title Hollywood Legion stadium bout, which had been slated for 10 heats.

Babe 'Unchanged'

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)—Babe Didrickson Zaharias was reported in "high spirits" Wednesday, but doctors said medically speaking the famed woman athlete's condition was "unchanged."

The daily hospital bulletin said Mrs. Zaharias spent another comfortable night and also disclosed that she gave a birthday "party" for her sister, Mrs. Lillie Grimes of Beaumont, Tex., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Grimes has been in Galveston with her cancer-stricken sister more than a week.

Record 'Tells' On Mantle

NEW YORK (UP)—Babe Ruth's spectacular September windup began "to tell" on Mickey Mantle today just as it did on so many others who tried to break the old Bambino's home run record.

Mantle failed to hit a homer against the Red Sox Wednesday night and therefore dropped two homers behind Ruth's record pace. Mickey has 47 homers in 134 games.

Southwest Football Roundup

By UNITED PRESS

Texas and Rice lost players by withdrawals from football and injuries continued to plague some of their Southwest Conference schools today.

Guard Robert E. Lee, who lettered at center as a sophomore last year, told Texas Coach Ed Price he had lost interest in football, while end James Peters and center Rex Lowe, both lettermen, quit at Rice to devote more time to class work.

Bryant Is Happy

Coach Paul Bryant at Texas A&M expressed pleasure with the way his first team looked in a heavy-pad session last night, especially the backfield of Roddy Osborne at quarter, John Crow and Loyd Taylor at the halves and Jack Pardee at full.

Baylor's running game got exactly nowhere in a scrimmage against the middle of the Baylor line, but Doyle Traylor pitched over the line for two touchdowns. Arkansas scrimmaged again Wednesday with an emphasis on passing, even to having the halfbacks drop back to toss a few.

Leaders

By UNITED PRESS

National League			
Player	Club	W	L
Aaron	Milw.	132	516
Virdon	Pitts.	137	409
Moon	St. L.	131	472
Schnadt	N. Y.	110	406
Kluszcki	Cin.	127	481

American League			
Player	Club	W	L
Mantle	N. Y.	130	476
Williams	Bos.	114	328
Kuenn	Det.	124	409
Nieman	Balt.	109	269
Maxwell	Det.	119	418
Home Run	Mantle	47	35
Snider	Dodgers	35	35
Redlegs	37	35	
Kluszewski	Redlegs	34	35
Mathews	Braves	34	35

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I-I DON'T KNOW!

SOME SAD-LOOKING DATES, TWIN? AND ON THEIR BIG SPECTACULAR, TOO?

AND YOU KNOW WHY I CAN'T TELL THEM?

Blondie

DADDY... QUICK-- COME LOOK AT THE NEW JET PLANE GOING BY

HURRY HURRY

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The Berrys

HOW WAS THE PARTY, JACKIE?

WOW! DID WE HAVE FUN!

HOW COME IT LASTED SO LONG?

WELL...TIL WE ATE TIL WE GOT SICK...

THEN SOMEBODY SQUIRTED THEIR DRINK AROUND THE TABLE AND EVERYBODY STARTED TO FIGHT... THEN WE HAD TO CLEAN UP...

OH YEAH, I ALMOST FORGOT... THEN WE HAD TO PLAY SOME GAMES!

Morty Meekle

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LET'S SEE THAT. IT LOOKS TOO DEEP FOR HIM.

ARE YOU KIDDING? HE WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT FORGET IT MORTY.

WELL, WHERE'S THAT REPORT YOU HAD FOR ME?

IT'S BEEN TAKEN CARE OF

Little Doc

OH, MY, THAT DROPPIN' LOOKS REAL, LIL' DOC, CINDY?

YA REALLY THINK SO, CINDY?

SURE! IT MAKES MY MOUTH WATER!

WHAT! A SUNSET MAKES YOUR MOUTH WATER?

OH! IS IT A SUNSET?

I THOUGHT IT WAS A FRIED EGG!

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—A drive was under way here today to collect \$5,000 for Ted Williams' favorite charity.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Eighteen-year-old Chris Bayley of Seattle, Wash., today held the title of the nation's best teenage driver.

Christ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory P. Bayley, was crowned the junior driver champion Thursday night at the climax of the fifth annual Teen-Age Road-E-O. Drivers from the 48 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia vied for the title.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Reds Trying To Give Germans Something They Have Missed-Fun

EDITORS NOTE: Joseph Fleming, United Press bureau manager in Berlin, went to Leipzig to cover the East German trade fair. In the following dispatch he reports on Communist efforts to give the East Germans something they've been missing — fun.

By JOSEPH FLEMING
United Press Staff Correspondent
LEIPZIG, East Germany (UP) — The Soviet zone of East Ger-

many is still grim and dull, but government leaders are promising everything from more food to pin-up girls to make communism more attractive.

They hope to replace 11 years of austerity with some of the joys of life that are only taken for granted in the West, to prove that life under Communist rule does not rule out fun.

One of the most damning indictments of communism made by

those who live under it has been its all pervading dullness, for life behind the Iron Curtain has been a constant struggle to get everything from nails to shoes.

There has been little real fun in life here. Things that amuse people in the West — films, radio, television, magazines — are devoted almost exclusively to propaganda.

Something New
Or they have been — until now. The first tentative steps toward a fuller life were taken with the opening of the Leipzig consumer goods fair.

Communist leaders have endorsed jazz, cosmetics, stylish clothes — and even Gina Lollobrigida.

The tuxedo and the white-tie-and-tails — long considered here as the mark of a capitalist — are beginning to make a comeback. And East German leaders promise that rationing of meat, fats, sugar, potatoes and milk will end next year. Attractive packages of these items are on display at the consumer goods fair now, but they're marked strictly for export. The Communists imply that they will soon be available in shops serving the average East German.

Sex on Upswing
Until now, moviegoers in the Soviet zone have been given a steady diet of stories about homespun girls who fall in love with tractors and surmount all obstacles to fulfill their quota of farm produce.

Today, East German theaters are showing Gina Lollobrigida in "Love, Bread and Jealousy." The first issue of a fashion magazine called "Sibylle" was distributed at the opening of the Leipzig fair. It shows styles in Paris, West Germany, East Germany and Poland.

East German fashions were combined with western styles at a fair fashion show. The East German models were awkward and untrained and their gowns were not up to par with the West, but they were far better than anything being worn not in the Soviet zone.

Even the pin-up girl has made her first tentative appearance in East Germany. The cover photo of a picture magazine called "Illustrierte" shows a girl in a bikini taking a shower. By Western standards the bikini covers a lot of territory, but in Communist eyes it spells one thing — fun.

Congress this past session authorized \$30 million for the first reactor of the type needed in carriers of this size. Defense officials have estimated that possibly four to six nuclear reactors would be needed to power these giant vessels.



HIS PLACE IS IN THE KITCHEN—Brother Aloysius Hockendoner has won blue ribbons over women contestants at the Ohio State Fair for his pastry and canning. Hockendoner is chef at a Catholic high school in Cleveland, Ohio.

Navy Awards Contract For Atom Power Plant

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy has awarded a contract to Westinghouse Electric Corp. to build the nuclear power plant for the Navy's first atom-powered surface warship.

The nuclear propulsion plant for the \$57.5 million vessel, a guided missile light cruiser, is being designed and developed by the Atomic Energy Commission in cooperation with the Navy. The Navy said Westinghouse will receive about \$18,335,305 on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis.

Westinghouse designed the nuclear power plant for the Nautilus, the world's first atomic powered submarine.

The 11,000-ton atomic light cruiser, authorized by the last session of Congress, is part of the Navy's current shipbuilding program.

"It will be fitted out with the most advanced armament and guided missiles available for fleet use," the Navy said.

The Navy announced previously that the cruiser would be built by the Quincy, Mass., yard of Bethlehem Steel Corp., subject to completion of satisfactory contract negotiations.

The Navy already is working on designs of its first atomic-powered aircraft carrier which is expected to be about the size of the 60,000-ton Forrestal supercarrier.

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Dies in Derrick Fire
VAN, Tex. (UP)—C. R. White, 32, Pure Oil Co. crewman, was burned to death Tuesday when a derrick caught fire. He was about half way up on the structure when he fell to the derrick floor and flames engulfed his body.

Much in One
Mammoth Cave includes 225 avenues, 47 domes, 23 pits, eight catacombs, three rivers, and one sea, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



REAL HAMMY—A contestant at an old-fashioned greased pig contest in Rome, Wis., has his hands full carrying a 120-pound pig. To conform with the rules, he had to catch the greased porker first, then carry it back unassisted to the starting point and touch his squealing burden to a pole.

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