

"Your Republic will be pillaged and ravaged in the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad while your barbarians will be people of your own country."
—Lord Macaulay

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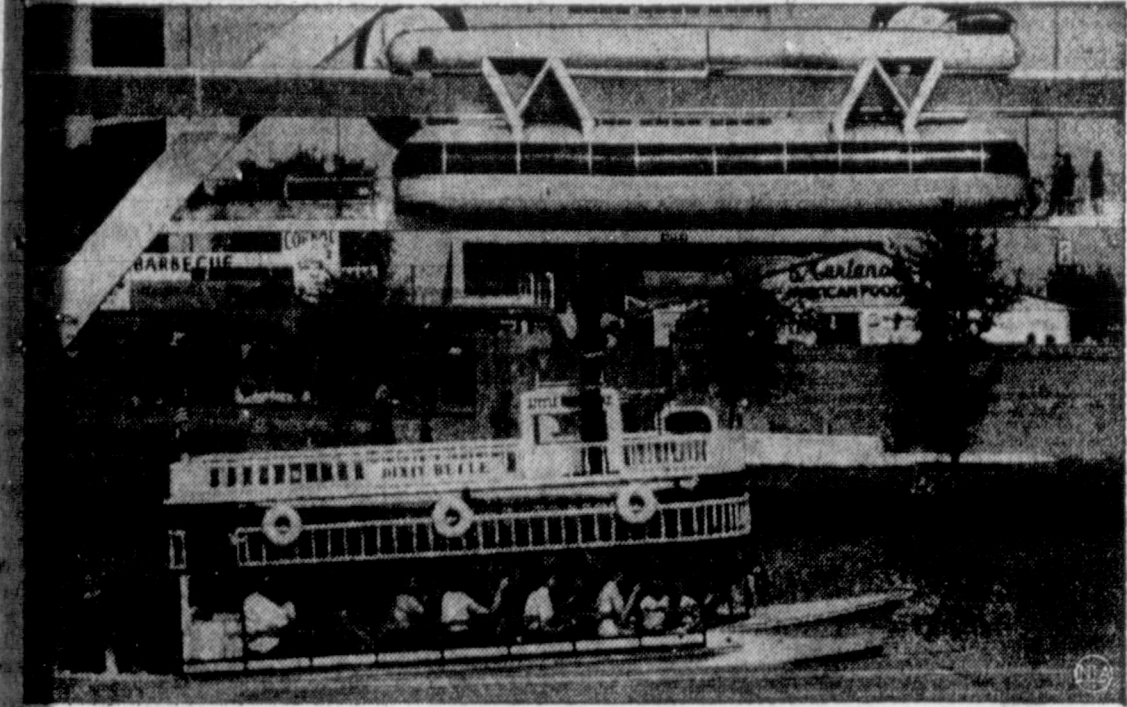
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WHERE ELSE BUT IN TEXAS?—Passengers of the model Mississippi River stern-wheeler in foreground travel through an earlier age while other visitors to the State Fair of Texas, at Dallas, glide in 21st Century comfort aboard a sleek monorail train, background. The monorail line, only one of its kind in operation in the United States, is an experimental installation.

Tito And Hungarian Red Boss In Meeting

On Campaign Trail

Demos Slam Dick Nixon

Like Sets Series Of Television Talks

By UNITED PRESS
Adlai E. Stevenson read a detailed attack against Vice President Richard M. Nixon today by concentrated against the "public distrust" of the President's running mate.

Sen. Estes Kefauver also jumped on the "lay-into-Nixon" bandwagon in a speech prepared for delivery in Burlington, Vt., he charged that a "disguised" Republican vice president "is trying to get into the White House on false premises, a false front and a false face."

President Eisenhower, bolstered by tributes on his 68th birthday, kicked off today a series of staccato TV talks. A special series of five-minute GOP campaign talks will be televised during the concluding five minutes of popular TV shows.

Nixon barnstorms Ohio — Vice President Nixon barnstorms across Ohio by plane and auto confident that the GOP campaign is "off the ground and moving ahead" in the farm belt.

Stevenson emerged from a weekend huddle with campaign lieutenants from New York and Washington in his Libertyville, Ill., farm with the advice that "public distrust" of Nixon is the best issue the Democrats have.

The presidential candidate, entering what his top advisers regard as the crucial win-or-lose phase of his campaign, was expected to lay out a "bill of particulars" to explain how and why Nixon will become the real leader of the GOP if the Republicans are returned to office.

He Rings Doorbells
He kicks off the "dollars-for-courts" drive.

Four Cases In County Court
One case was tried in County Court this morning and three others set on the calling of the docket.

The case tried was that of Jean Alexander LaRoche of Lufkin who was arrested by the Sheriff's department on Sept. 11, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. LaRoche had previously pleaded not guilty but changed his plea this morning.

He was fined \$100 plus costs and given three days in jail.

The three cases which were set for trial in the County Court at 10 a.m. on Oct. 22 were:

The State of Texas vs. George Patterson Lockhart on a charge of driving while intoxicated; The State of Texas vs. John D. Young, also on a charge of driving while intoxicated; and The State of Texas vs. Mayvise Leroy Bringham on a charge of aggravated assault.

Democrats' campaign today by ringing doorbells to seek small campaign contributions in Libertyville. Tonight he makes a nationwide television address from Chicago (8:30 p.m. est — ABC radio and TV) attacking the stand of President Eisenhower on halting U.S. H-bomb tests.

The Democratic candidate then starts a whirlwind coast-to-coast finish to his campaign in which he will concentrate on the President's quality of or lack of leadership and the GOP administration's attitude toward the "little people," farm policy and conduct of foreign affairs.

Kefauver Starts Swing
Kefauver started a 12,000-mile campaign swing into 14 states in the next 13 days and made his first reference to Nixon's expense fund, a major controversy of the 1952 campaign.

In the first of the filmed GOP campaign talks, the President appears twice tonight — 7:25 p.m. est (NBC) and 8:25 p.m. est (ABC) — and once Tuesday night 8:35 p.m. est (CBS). Other prominent Republicans will take over for the remaining 30 talks of the series.

Pastor Gives Sermon On Elvis Presley
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—A self-styled teen age gang asked a Baptist minister for his opinion of Elvis Presley so an adult Sunday congregation was surprised with a sermon on "rock 'n' roll."

The Rev. Edward J. Hales, 29, of Elgin Baptist Church, said Presley was on his way out.

"Presley is on top today," Mr. Hales said. "But in one or two years he will be far less popular. Something else will come along."

He Gets Letter
The sermon followed an anonymous letter which read: "Pastor—we are members of a teen age gang. We don't usually have much to do with ministers but we would like your opinion of Elvis Presley."

The young minister opened his sermon by playing recordings he had made with disc jockeys who were for or against the crowned king of "rock 'n' roll."

Mr. Hales said Presley was an expression of the "subconscious nature of modern youth in a time of turmoil."

It's Nothing New
"But this is not anything new. We went through the stages of the Charleston, the big apple and the swooning of teen agers over Frank Sinatra."

"I feel that the emotional nature of young people has produced Elvis Presley. Part of adolescence is change."

"We are living in a world where it's pretty hard even for adults to remain emotionally stable," the minister said.

Andrews Tries To Form Third Party
RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—T. Coleman Andrews, former commissioner of Internal Revenue, opens his third party campaign tonight aimed at preventing either major party from getting a majority of electoral votes.

Andrews and his running mate, former Republican congressman Thomas H. Werdel of California, accept the third party's nomination for president and vice president respectively at a rally at Richmond's Mosque Theater at 9 p.m. (EDT).

The third party candidate will make his bid for votes from 10 states in which they claim their names will appear on the ballots.

Light Agenda For Commissioners
Action at the meeting of the City Commission tomorrow morning in City Hall is expected to be light, Fred Brook, city manager, reported today.

The only items scheduled for discussion by the commissioners are a request for a bid for the acceptance of bids on a billing and posting machine for the water office and the possible attendance of the commissioners at the welcoming of the All Texas Air Tour at Perry LeFors Field tomorrow afternoon.

Turn About Is Fair Play
FORT LEE, N. J. (UP)—A physician treating three-year-old Garry Remore for a dog bite on the cheek asked the boy how he was bitten.

"I bit the dog first," replied Garry.

Sales Heads Named For Hotel Stock
The persons to head the campaign to sell stock in Pampa's community owned hotel were disclosed today by Fred J. Neslage, general sales manager for the Community Hotel Company of Pampa.

Named to be assistant general sales manager was E. O. "Red" Wedgworth.

These two men have secured the services of Ed Myatt to head the men's division as sales manager. This division will be broken down into three sub-divisions. Division A will be headed by Don Cain, division B will be headed by Dr. Joe Donaldson and division C will be headed by Warren Hesse.

Each of the sub-divisions will consist of four groups with seven members each. The members of these groups will be chosen at a later date.

Chosen to be sales manager of the women's division is Mrs. Rufe Jordan who will be assisted by Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Sales managers of the three sub-divisions have not been chosen, Neslage stated, but the selections are expected to be made today or tomorrow.

Neslage reported that everyone requested to serve on the sales force had readily agreed and that so far no one had declined to serve.

The hotel campaign headquarters reported this morning that no word has been received from Austin on the incorporation of the firm. They expect to receive word soon on whether or not the state has approved the incorporation for the purpose of building a modern hotel in Pampa.

Mrs. Allford Dies Today
Mrs. Thelma Allford, 48, born Sept. 24, 1908, at Winboro, died at 12:45 a.m. today at the McBrink Clinic in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Allford lived at 1801 Duncan and was a member of the First Baptist Church here. She moved to Pampa in 1935 from Wellington and had been in Oklahoma City since Aug. 22.

Survivors include her husband, Bob, who works at Texas Furniture; two sons, Bob Jr. of Ballinger and John of Pampa; one grandson, Robert Allen; her mother, Mrs. J. F. Elliott of Wellington; two sisters, Mrs. Billie Cornett of Groom and Mrs. Lloyd Graham of Olin; two brothers, A. A. Elliott of Wellington and Harmon Elliott of Littlefield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duken-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Owen Johnson, Webster Johnson, D. B. Jameson, Claude Wilson, Max Prensall and Glenn Dawson.

Wave Of Titoism Expected To Come From Sessions
By K. C. THALER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON — Yugoslav President Tito and Hungarian Communist Party boss Erno Gero met today in Belgrade in the first of a new series of Communist satellite moves expected to touch off a wave of explosive Titoism in the Soviet empire.

In Warsaw the Central Committee of the Communist Party meets this week in a determined mood to press ahead with removal of the Stalin influence — and possibly to adopt a more moderate line as result of the Poznan riot trials.

In Bucharest the Hungarian Communists prepared for the Tito meeting by "rehabilitating" former Premier Imre Nagy and frankly admitting the "personal prejudice" of former boss Matyas Rakosi, an enemy of Tito, had contributed to his downfall.

New Premier Seen
Reliable political sources in Vienna said Zoltan Szanto, former Hungarian minister to Belgrade and press chief of Nagy's cabinet, was expected to be named next premier of Hungary. Hungary's shaky economy will prevent Nagy from taking the post, the sources said.

Moscow was reported keeping a wary eye on the developments. Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev returned from Tbilisi where he saw Tito and other satellite leaders. And the authoritative Communist party organ "Kommunist" today assailed dogmatic Communists who refuse to recognize peculiarities and conditions of other Communist countries.

But the Tito-Gero meeting took precedence over other developments. Relations between the two nations have been cool since Hungary led the fight to expel Tito from the Cominform. Today's (See TITO, Page 3)

Planes Still Seek Downed Liftmaster
LONDON (UP) — Another false alarm sent U. S. Air Force planes and ships sweeping an area 630 miles west of Ireland today in a search of a U. S. military transport plane missing since Wednesday with 59 persons aboard.

Search planes took off after the cargo vessel Manchester Trader reported it saw flares in the area at 1:45 a.m. But an intensive search showed nothing and it was believed the flares were dropped by a British Shackleton bomber.

The Air Force called off this phase of the search after planes searched the area for several hours. Capt. Harrison Finch, a Trans World Airlines pilot, said he circled the area at a height of 1,500 feet for two hours and 40 minutes and saw nothing.

Finch said on landing at Shannon he was joined by Air Force planes.

The development, far to the north of the area where the big C-118 Liftmaster was believed down at sea, sent other planes back to their searching grounds north of the Azores. The American bound plane was en route from England to the Azores when it vanished.

State-wide rainfall measurements included Abilene .69, Corpus Christi .83, San Angelo .14, and 1.22 at Newport.

The rain also brought a dramatic drop of temperatures that had reached blistering marks during the first half of October.

Sherman Gets an Inch
Besides the heavy fall at Gainesville, a sudden shower at Sherman Sunday afternoon dropped 1.76 inches on the city. Other rainfall in the Fort Worth-Dallas area included: Boyd and Decatur .50, Alford .45, Chico .25, Weatherford .22, Jackboro .50, Valley View 1.16, Grapevine .50 and 1.70 at Eldell. However, Dallas had (See EVERYONE, Page 3)

Talks To Begin Soon On Canal

CAIRO (UP) — Egyptian government sources said today direct negotiations with Britain and France on the Suez Canal dispute probably will start the end of this month in Geneva.

The sources said Egypt would exert every effort toward success of the forthcoming negotiations on the basis of the six principles endorsed by the United Nations Security Council.

Egyptians welcomed the Soviet veto of the Anglo-French resolution on Suez as heralding final settlement and said the resolution essentially put an end to the proposed canal users association plan for any other form of international control of canal navigation.

But in New York Britain was reported to have asked the United States to help get the users association begun at once without awaiting for committees in London to complete the detailed operational setup.

This would be a move to have the association collect tolls which now go to Egypt.

Also in New York Israel circulated a statement to Security Council members that Egypt's promise of free canal traffic could not be reconciled with the Egyptian boycott of Israeli shipping on the canal. Israel demanded its full rights under the 1888 canal treaty.

In Washington Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said there were "good grounds for hope" that a peaceful settlement of the canal crisis was in the making. He said negotiations will go ahead as if there had been no Soviet veto.

Informants in Cairo anticipated that U.S. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and V. K. Krishna Menon of India would continue their peace-making efforts during the direct talks and help the two sides reach a peaceful settlement.

The informants said Hammarskjold was likely to visit London, Paris and Cairo shortly to prepare the ground for direct negotiations. Hammarskjold already has said in New York that acceptance of his six principles provided a "valuable starting point" for further talks.

Five Youths Picked Up By Police
Five youths, two girls and three boys, were picked up by city police about 11 p.m. yesterday when the police department received information that they were running away.

The unknown informant reported to the police department that they believed that some runaways were staying at the Russell Street Apartments. Upon receiving the information D. L. Day and Bill Henderson, patrolmen, went to the apartments and checked.

They located two girls, one 14 and one 15, from Meadowlands, Minn.; one boy 15, from Payne, Minn.; one boy, 16, from Canyon City, Minn.; and one boy, 18, Frank Newberry, from Meadowlands, Minn.

The officers reported that the youths had been traveling in a '50 Ford convertible which Newberry had been driving.

Upon taking the youths to the police station the officers notified H. A. Doggett, juvenile officer, who placed the five in custody. He stated that he contacted the father of one of the girls this morning and was informed to hold all of them in custody until the parents arrived.

Doggett reported that the youths' parents were expected to arrive in Pampa late tomorrow night and would probably leave for Minnesota, sometime Wednesday.

Texas NAACP Still On Stand

By O. B. LLOYD, JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent
TYLER, Tex. (UP)—The treasurer of the San Antonio branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People returned to the stand today as the historic NAACP injunction suit entered its fourth week.

The witness, Joseph E. Luder, was on the stand when court recessed Friday.

Luder insisted that the San Antonio branch ran its own affairs entirely independent of national organization, counter to one of the things the state has claimed in its attempt to chase the Negro organization out of Texas.

However, Luder was asked by First Assistant Attorney General Davis Grant "is there any possible way a person could belong to the San Antonio local without paying dues to the national organization?"

He Thinks Not
"I don't believe so," Luder replied.

Grant's questioning followed the state's line that the local branches of the NAACP are so entwined with finances and supervision that it is impossible to draw a distinction between them.

As court convened in its fourth calendar week — actually it was the 11th day of testimony — court reporter Mrs. B. O. Mehnarg was faced with the almost impossible task of preparing the voluminous transcript for forwarding to the Court of Civil Appeals within a 20-day time limit from the conclusion of the hearing.

That the injunction suit would go to the appeal court, regardless of the outcome, was regarded as a certainty by court observers.

Interest was still high in the Texas vs. NAACP case. An hour before the doors to the wood-paneled modernistic courtroom opened, an estimated 100 persons had climbed the stairs of the cream-colored brick building to the second floor.

The trial has created such a following that several District Court Judge Otis T. Dunagan has waived the usual restrictions about courtroom pictures.

Dunagan has let TV, movie and still photographers shoot at will with the only stipulation that they use natural light and not interfere with the proceedings.

A Tyler radio station KTBBS has been broadcasting the hearing since they first opened.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hyde. (Adv.)

Texans Vote On Nine Amendments To State Constitution Next Month

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of six dispatches on the nine proposed amendments to the state constitution, upon which Texans will vote in November.)

By LLOYD LARRABEE
AUSTIN (UP) — Texans, who United Press Staff Correspondent have written 121 amendments into their state constitution since its adoption in 1876, will vote next month on nine more proposed changes.

Eight of the proposals will appear on the general election ballot Nov. 6. The ninth will be offered for approval or rejection at a special election one week later.

The two elections result from a legislative fumble.

Records Show Them
Amendment number nine specified that it shall be submitted to the voters on the "second Tuesday in November, 1956." That is Nov. 13. General election day, coming every two years, is set for the "first Tuesday after the first Monday" in November. General election day can fall on either the first or second Tuesday. Since the first Monday in November this year will fall on Nov. 5, the first Tuesday will also be the general election day. This leaves amendment number nine dangling, and results in the special election.

But other legislatures have made similar errors.

Records Show Them
Records compiled by the legislative reference division of the state library show that in 1898 a resolution on the subject of Confederate pensions was set for balloting on "the first Tuesday in November." That was Nov. 1. General election day fell on Nov. 3. Separate elections were held.

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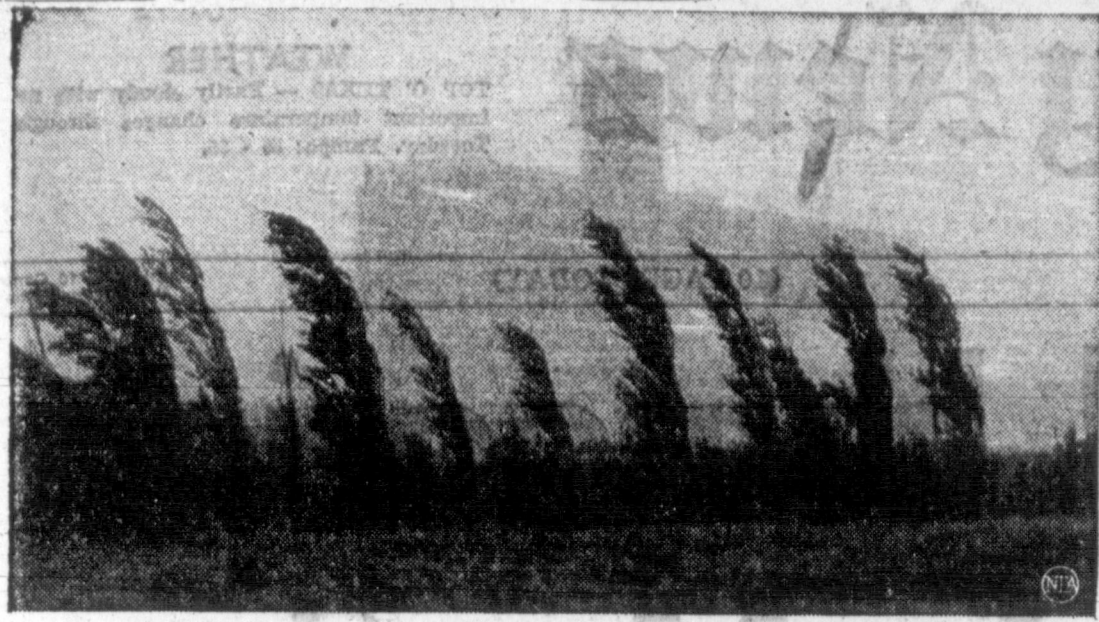
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RAFT SIGHTINGS CLUE PLANE'S FATE—"X" on Newmap locates area some 100 miles northwest of La Coruna, Spain, where search planes sighted two empty life rafts which might have been from the Air Force C-118 transport, missing on a flight from Lakenheath, England to the United States. Radio fixes first placed distress signals as coming from an area 150 miles north of the Azores, but rescue officials point out that strong ocean currents could have caused rafts to drift hundreds of miles from the crash site.



DUSK AT MID-MORNING—A row of trees bends before a strong wind, so dust-laden that it almost obscures a large grain elevator near Salina, Kan. Heavy dust storms like this have bedeviled farmers in this area of central Kansas.

Helping 'Y'all' Talk Means Big Money

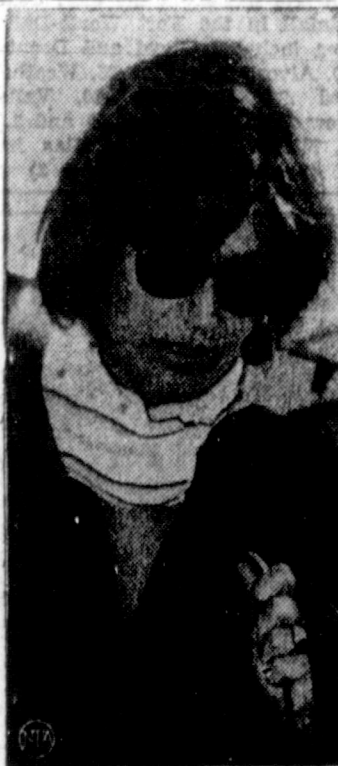
By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A pretty southern belle who calls herself a "professional southerner" has

Jacoby On Bridge

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
West opened a low spade and dummy's jack held the trick on today's hand. East carefully signaled encouragement with the ten, indicating that he liked the suit but could not beat dummy's jack.
Declarer next led three rounds of diamonds and West was in with the queen of diamonds. The problem was to transfer the lead to East for a spade return through the ace-queen. How could West get the lead to his partner?
West considered leading a club in the hope that his partner had the king. Just in time, however, he counted points. He had started with 13 points and dummy had started with nine points.
Since there are only 40 points in

NORTH 23			
♠	K J 5 2		
♥	10 9 6 5 2		
♦	Q J		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K 7 5 4 1	♠	10 9 8 3
♥	A 8	♥	Q 9 8 4
♦	Q 7 4	♦	8
♣	A 10 5	♣	9 8 3 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A Q 6		
♥	10 7 3		
♦	A K 3		
♣	K 7 6 4		
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 4			

the entire deck, and 22 points had already been accounted for, only 18 points remained to be divided between South and East. South had promised 16 points by his opening bid, which meant that East could have only two points at most.
West knew that it would do no good to lead a club. East could not hold the king of clubs, since that would give him three points. The only chance was that East held the queen of hearts, worth only two points. Hence West led the eight of hearts through the dummy.
Declarer played low and East won the trick with the queen. East promptly returned the nine of spades, and now the defenders were able to run the spade suit before declarer could gather in nine tricks.
Declarer could, of course, have made his contract by putting up the king of hearts from the dummy on the first round of that suit. Credit belongs to West rather than blame to South, since West gave declarer the only chance to go wrong.



WHO DAT?—It's none other than our own Greta Garbo, still publicity shy. Unglamorous hairdo and dark glasses help disguise the famed screen star as she boards a plane in Paris, heading for New York after a summer in Nice, France.

Hungarian Beauty Is A Surprise

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood has a new Hungarian beauty that surprised the town by not

murdering the English language or being a curvaceous blonde.
Eva Bartok is the first actress from Budapest to find stardom on the American screen since Zsa Zsa Gabor. In Hollywood Eva also found people expecting her to murder the English language like Hungarian Director Michael Curtiz or throw around some "dah-links" like Zsa Zsa.
But Eva (pronounced Ava) has soft brown hair, big brown eyes, a figure more like Grace Kelly and a face more like Garbo.
She's the star of 20 pictures made in Europe, and MGM imported her to co-star with Dean Martin in "10,000 Bedrooms."
"On the set they say I'm the first quiet Hungarian they've met," smiled Eva.
Unfortunately, she says, the average American chuckles at those jokes about "this Hungarian would not only sell his mother, he'd deliver her."
Eva, currently divorcing German actor Curt Jurgens, is heading away from her former door while she works at MGM. She hopes to find more roles

here so she can live in Hollywood; otherwise she'll return to Europe. Her home base is in London although she works also in Germany and France. She became a British subject in 1951.
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carved for herself one of Hollywood's most unique jobs—teaching movie queens to talk and behave as she does.
Marguerite Lamkin Brown is Hollywood's only southern expert. She taught southern accents and "flavor" to Barbara Del Geddes for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Broadway. Her Hollywood pupils have included Dana Wynter in "A View From Pompey's Head," Carroll Baker in "Baby Doll" and Elizabeth Taylor and other stars of "Raintree County."
"I'm the only professional southerner who gets paid for it," she laughed.
Marguerite, a languorous beauty with magnolia-white skin and big brown eyes, began her unusual career "by being at the right place at the right time."
She was visiting her brother, writer Speed Lamkin, in Hollywood and he took her to a party given by author Christopher Isherwood for Anna Magnani (Speed and Marguerite move in celebrity circles). The guests included Tennessee Williams, author of "Cat," and Elia Kazan, director of the play. They, like most people who meet Marguerite, were open-mouthed at her mint julep-and-plantation voice.
"Tennessee said to Kazan that I was just like the girl in 'Cat,'" Marguerite explained in her lilt-ing drawl. "They said I should come to New York while they did the play, just to be around them."
"I spent a lot of time talking with Barbara about her role. I advised Kazan as to what her family should be like, and how a well-born, rebellious southern girl would behave. I wrote the lyrics for a song in the play and I'd never worked in the theater before!"
"I asked no salary, only expenses," she added. "But I lived at the St. Regis hotel and this cost them more than Barbara Del Geddes' salary."
Marguerite's theory is that portraying a southern belle is "not just parroting an accent, but acquiring a feeling, and movement and a kind of fey quality. A southern girl always acts, always dramatizes situations."
"A southern girl always goes up at the end of sentences. Most actors in southern movies talk too slowly."
Marguerite confesses it's a mystery to her, too, how she kept her southern accent although she's been away from her home in Monroe, La., for six years.

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Politicos Talk To Voters; English Not Always King's

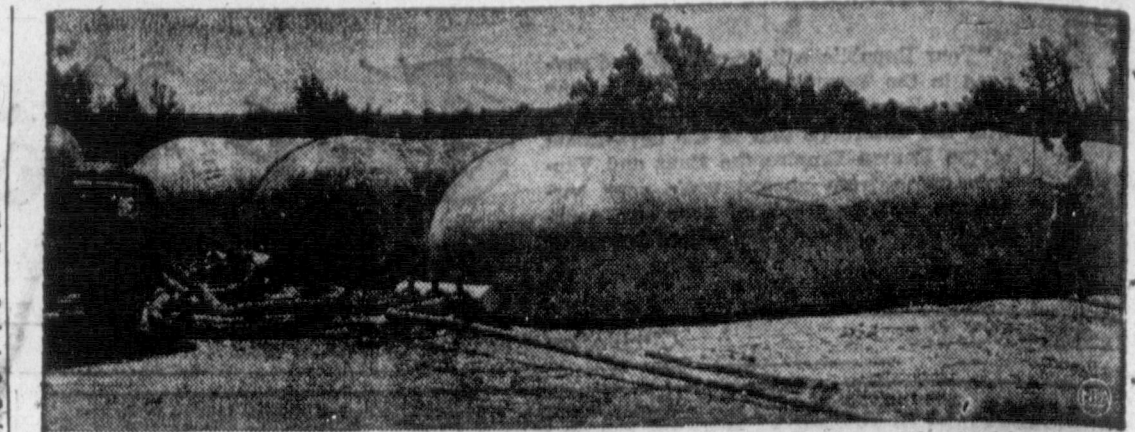
By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Three weeks of campaigning remain to batter the voters' ears, and the politicians at odds already are just short of calling each other that ugly word.

Liar is a hard word even when said with a smile. T'aint so is a sweeter way to put it. In the lingo of formal legislative debate, the honorable gentleman from whatliss may shout at the honorable gentleman from whoasis: "Nuts, you're talking through your hat."
The pundits have been writing for some 10 days or so now that this presidential campaign has skidded considerably from the high level of impersonal discussion of solid issues toward a kind of battle royal debate. Top political figures of both parties are getting into the act. It is the debate between President Eisenhower and the Democrats' Adlai E. Stevenson, however, which gets most of the voters' attention.
Truth Squad Plan
How Republican strategists regard the campaign line adopted by Gov. Stevenson is sufficiently illustrated by the fact that they organized a party to tail him through the hustings and called these roving campaigners a truth squad.
Democratic strategists find the Republican Party line equally opposed to the facts. Only Gov. Stevenson, so far, among the top liners has suggested out loud to the voters that campaigning for high office puts unholy pressure on the candidate to make an occasional by-pass of ethics and good manners.
"The English language," he said recently, "can take a lot, especially in election years, but there are limits to the burden of deceit and infamy which it should be asked to bear."
"I often think that the single greatest difficulty about running for responsible office is how you can win without, in the process, proving yourself unworthy of winning."
He put it sharply during the pre-convention campaign under the gad-fly annoyance of Sen. Estes Kefauver's primary opposition in several states. They are pals now, but Stevenson then was scornful and resentful of Kefauver's campaign ethics.
"It is possible," he cracked, "to want to be president too much."

Sharper Exchanges Seen
The Eisenhower-Stevenson exchanges are likely to be sharper in the campaign's closing weeks. Some very sound and realistic politicians incline to believe that



"EYE" FOR THE SATELLITE—A full-scale model of mankind's first earth satellite, displayed at the Instrument Society of America convention in New York City, is examined by Dr. Herbert Friedman, 40, Naval Research Laboratory scientist. He's showing location on the satellite where one of his inventions, an ultraviolet ray detector, will be installed.



YOU NEVER BEFORE SAUSAGE TANKS—Tanks of rubberized nylon, each of which holds 15,000 gallons of liquid, are tested for their oil storage potential at Magnolia, Ark. Designed for use in areas which present storage or transportation problems, they're each 45 feet long, 11 feet wide and 6 feet high when full. Collapsed, each tank can be rolled up like a sleeping bag into a package feet long by 2 1/2 feet in diameter. The sausage-like storage units are a development of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Stevenson Makes Bid For California Electoral Votes

By UNITED PRESS
Adlai E. Stevenson, stepping up personal attacks against President Eisenhower, made a determined bid today for California's 32 presidential electoral votes.

The Democratic presidential nominee Wednesday night pictured the President as a man of good intentions, but one whose campaign statements reflected the voice of Madison Avenue.
In Washington, Mr. Eisenhower considered more campaign trips, possibly one to California, in the face of the new Democratic attacks.
Nixon Gets Soaking
Vice President Richard M. Nixon was soaked in the rain Wednesday night at Chinatown's "double ten" celebration in San Francisco.

But he was probably the first national candidate to be serenaded by a Chinese high school drum and glockenspiel corps playing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." He was also nuzzled by a 250-foot cloth dragon ablaze with electric lights.
Sen. Estes Kefauver told an Iowa farm audience that the Eisenhower administration has fostered a hero worship of big business.
They Come to Dinner
"They are the golting companions of the President and the men who came to dinner at the White House," he said.
In Alaska, Democrats led in most major races in the territory's general election "barometer" balloting.
With returns trickling in from

will be Stevenson's bad luck. It was the governor, however, who first opened up on the President, nudging him to come out and fight. Republican campaign strategy was revamped, accordingly, and the fighting debate is on.
That's the way it was—with the parties reversed, of course—back there in 1940. Wendell L. Willkie hammered his barrel chest a couple of thumps and hollered: "I wanna meet the champ."
The champ obliged and Willkie never was the same again. This time, of course, it might be different.

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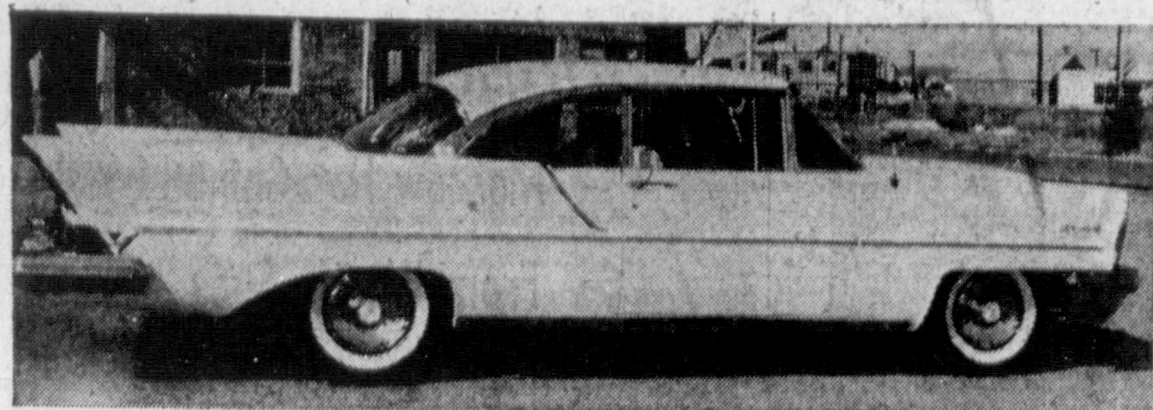
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Government Puts Secrecy On Work

CHICAGO (UP) — More U. S. government operations are being carried on now behind an official news blackout than ever before in peacetime, Frank H. Bartholomew said today. Bartholomew, president and general manager of the United Press, told the Inland Daily Press Association that the government has made a sincere effort to stem this trend but it is going to have to continue to take positive steps in order to keep it in control. "We need to be reminded periodically that a bigger portion of our government's operations is being carried on today behind an official news blackout than at any previous period in our peacetime history," Bartholomew said. "The justification for this peacetime censorship lies in our atomic and defense programs. I can hardly quarrel with the need to protect our atomic and defense secrets because I know nothing about them and have to rely on what the government tells me about the need for their security. Although I have read dispatches covering scientific meetings in London and Moscow which seemed quite revealing in the field of atomic research compared to anything allowed to originate in this country.

14 Texans Weekend Fatalities

By UNITED PRESS At least 14 Texans died in weekend accidents and violence, a United Press check showed today. Four were killed and three others hurt Saturday night in the collision of an automobile and jeep on U.S. 65 near Jasper. The dead were identified as Dr. W.S. Sanders, 35, Jasper; E.W. Burris, 38, Houston; Mrs. Mary B. Gordon, 35, and her nephew, Fred Love, 15, both of Burkville. Injured were W.S. Sanders Jr., 9; Jesse Leach, 34, and Miss Audrey Harrison, both of Jasper. A smashup two miles west of Goree, near Seymour, killed a Seymour youth late Sunday and injured six other persons. Killed was Tommy Jack Jenkins. His father, Ben Jenkins, 47, was listed in critical condition, and his mother, 42, suffered third degree burns. Highway patrolman said the Jenkins car collided with one driven by Henry Clyde Briggs, 47, of San Angelo. Briggs and three passengers in his automobile were treated and released at a hospital. Bobby Craig, 17, of Anahuac and Loyal E. Gregory, 19, of Nacogdoches were killed Saturday night when their motorcycle collided with a truck near Winnie in Chambers county.

House Prices Down Is Leaders' Aim

By ROBERT F. MORISON WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP) — Lenders have jumped into the battle to help builders keep housing prices tags down in the face of rising costs without shrinking the size of homes. Since lenders tie up their funds in financing homes they have a very real interest in being sure that, if nothing else, the structure remains a solid investment through the years. To that end the United States Savings and Loan League has just issued a 64-page booklet outlining its ideas to builders. The core of the league's approach is for builders to strive for "simplification of the design of the house without reducing the square foot area. . . ."

Pampan's Sister Dies Sunday

Mrs. Mart Robertson, 90, died at her home, 3012 Speedway, Wichita Falls, between 12 and 1 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Robertson is a sister of R. B. Thompson, office deputy of Gray County Sheriff Rufus Jordan. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Floral Heights Methodist Church in Wichita Falls.

Mainly About People

Indication Paid Advertising Mrs. Alta Stanard, 1201 Williams, has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy, 105 N. Wynne, have returned after spending two weeks visiting with relatives and friends in Independence and Parsons, Kans. Althea Smith, Lefors, is up for election as freshman class representative to the Student Senate at West Texas State College. David Gaetz, Pampa, is seeking office as freshman class representative to the Student Senate at West Texas State College, Canyon. G. M. Singleton of McLean was one of 225 employees honored by the Phillips Petroleum Company last Friday night for long service. Singleton has been with Phillips for 25 years. Frank Oulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oulter, Pampa, has been named secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Nu social fraternity pledge class at Oklahoma University. Oulter is a freshman in the College of Business Administration. Jimmy Ray Baten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baten of White Deer, has been awarded a Student Memorial Scholarship at The University of Texas. He is a math major and plans to continue in that field after graduating from the University. Wanted: Experienced Secretary widely acquainted in Pampa. Two months service. Able to type and manage office. Call New Hotel Campaign Office: 4-2536. Dean Edwin Foose, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foose of White Deer, is the winner of Students' Memorial Scholarship at The University of Texas. He plans to be a teacher upon completing his work at the University. Recognition for 30 years of service to the Phillips Petroleum Company was given last Friday night to E. L. Cloud and A. A. Wharton of Pampa at a Phillips dinner in Bartlesville, Okla. Ray C. Wilson, county auditor, is presently attending the two day State Auditors Convention in Fort Worth. Wilson left Friday for the convention which started today and will end tomorrow. On the way he stopped to visit his brother, Weldon Wilson in Orange.



DON STARK

... Lions will host

White Deer Lions To Host Dist. Gov.

The Lions Club of White Deer will welcome Don B. Stark, District 27-1 governor of Lions International, which includes 82 clubs in this section of the state, on Tuesday, Oct. 16. He will visit the White Deer group for the purpose of advising and assisting W. C. Powers, president of the club, and all other members on matters pertaining to administration and service in principles of Lions International. Lion Stark is one of the 293 district governors who supervise the activities of the 12,415 Lions Clubs.

Man Murders 2 Of His Family

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UP) — A timid looking man, who wanted to do nothing but read and roam the Pennsylvania countryside, was today charged with the murder of his mother and sister. Charles Lutovich, 32, anguished at the thought "I wasn't wanted around the house," fired four shots which killed the two women and critically wounded his father Saturday night in what police termed a "deliberate" plan of murder. The father, Stanley, 64, regained consciousness at Westmoreland County Memorial Hospital here on Sunday night to say "the saddest day of my life" was when he ignored a doctor's recommendation to have his son committed to a state mental institution. Lutovich surrendered meekly Sunday in a cave near his home at Hutchinson Mine, Pa., about 20 miles from Pittsburgh. State police said he was still armed with the .22 caliber rifle with which he had slain his mother, Mrs. Mary Lutovich, 62, and sister, Helen, 27, in the family kitchen. His father was shot twice, in the face and spine. A nephew of the enraged slayer, George Lutovich Jr., 8, watched the shooting in the kitchen and then went screaming to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lutovich Sr., who were watching television in the living room. They fled the four-room frame house and called police. Troopers and deputy sheriffs ringed the home and tossed five tear gas bombs through the windows to draw out the slayer. It was later they learned he had already left the building. When found by state police the next morning, Lutovich was crouched in a narrow cave about 550 feet up a 600-foot steep incline. Officers said he had more than 100 rounds of ammunition with him and could easily "have stood off a regiment." But he surrendered when ordered. Assistant Westmoreland County District Attorney Joseph Loughran said Lutovich "admitted the shooting in a statement to me." The official said Lutovich "had intended to kill his family." Loughran said Lutovich "was calm and collected and was coherent" during the questioning. "He told me he was ignored by his family because he was unemployed and he wasn't wanted around the house," the district attorney said.

EVERYONE (Continued from Page One) an official measurement of only .01 inch and Fort Worth 35. Rainfall also was reported in many areas of West Texas. Marfa, for one, had a shower for the first time in three months. Other rainfall activity was reported in Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Martin, Howard and Mitchell counties. Big Spring had an estimated quarter of an inch. The heavy rainfall at Gainesville caused some flooding on highway 82 west of the city and highway 77 at the west edge of town. Water over the roads ran ankle deep and runoff was reported heavy into Elm and Pecan Creeks, part of the Dallas reservoir water shed. At Fort Worth, the sudden showers were blamed for 23 minor automobile accidents within 40 minutes. Temperatures continued mild over the state today. Minimums included 67 at Beaumont, 59 at Lufkin, 78 at Brownsville, 68 at Austin, 63 at Abilene and 46 at Dalhart. (Advertisement) Arthritis, Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successful proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases. This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address: The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2348, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Actor Says Western Heroes Not So Brave After All

United Press Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Now that Bill Williams has finished his job as Kit Carson on television, he admits he's dug into history and discovered those western heroes weren't as noble and true-blue as TV says they are. The kiddies sit stary-eyed watching the clean-cut defenders of law and order facing life with gentleness and honesty in their eyes, courtesy of the PTA. But the facts show all is not as the 21-inch tube says: Davy Crockett was a gambler and heavy drinker and was shot in the back; Wild Bill Hickok was a cold-blooded killer; Kit Carson was married four times; Wyatt Earp was a rough character and Jim Bowie would stick a knife into anybody. Such statements may disillusion the western fans, but Williams has a collection of history books at home to back him up. "Most of those western heroes were sadistic, insensitive, uncultured men," he said. "We have gangsters and gang killings nowadays and there were plenty around then. "Some men used the law to get what they want. Wyatt Earp took over Tombstone, Ariz., because he wanted to be marshal there. "Most of these fellows were little guys, and possibly they were aggressive to make up for their size. Carson was only five feet two." The history books show that Carson was not the way Williams portrays him in his TV series, now on as re-runs. Carson never carried a pistol, but a rifle, as he was primarily a scout and trapper, and he was poor on the draw. He rode a mule, not a dashing horse. And he wore buckskins and a coonskin cap. "I tried the buckskins but I sweat off too much weight," Williams said. "Then I wore a latex-type suit. And a western hat. In these shows you always have to think of outfits that can be merchandised and sold to the kids." He says Carson's reputation was exaggerated by flowery newspaper stories written by a "sob sister" of the day. Actually Carson hated Indians and Mexicans and would raid and burn Indian villages for "Eddie Carson, his great grandson, thanked me for not playing his grandfather as he actually was!" said Williams. "Of course, I don't think television should portray them accurately. The kids have to have something to look up to. And there were a lot of sheriffs and marshals who did a great deal for their country in those days but they didn't become as famous as the shoot-'em-up ones."

Outstanding Speaker Due

The Membership Banquet of the Chamber of Commerce to be held tomorrow night at the High School cafeteria will be highlighted by one of the most widely traveled and best known speakers in the nation today, according to "Red" Wedgeworth, chamber manager. Wedgeworth has announced that "Sunshine Gene" Flack, advertising director of the Sunshine Biscuit Company of Long Island, N.Y., will address the gathering of more than 500 persons who will attend the annual affair.



TRAFFIC "CASUALTY"—Minnie the Mannequin suffered multiple "fractures," including a broken back and was "scalped" when a woman driver plowed her car into a dress shop in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Ruby Warwick, the proprietor, found "Minnie's" scalp—a bright blonde wig—in the debris and promptly stuck it back in place.



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Louisville Schools

The tension packed racial issue in our southern schools appears in most places to be generating more heat than light. However, the picture in Louisville, Kentucky, is emerging with some semblance of real intelligence at work.

So far as we can learn, the authorities in Louisville are the first in the south to grasp the importance of getting rid of force and violence and letting the voluntary way work out. In Louisville, no one is being compelled to do anything. It works like this.

All children, whether they are Negro or white, may attend mixed schools if they want to. If they don't want to, they can transfer to segregated schools. This decision is perfectly legal, according to officials in Louisville, because the Supreme Court ruled out COMPULSORY segregation but did not rule in COMPULSORY integration. In other words, the persons in charge of the government schools in Louisville are sure that the Supreme Court didn't want to end segregation, but rather that it just wanted to end compulsory segregation.

How has this voluntary way worked out? Well, first of all, there has been no violence. There can't be any since no one is being compelled to do anything.

Next, more than 80 per cent of all white pupils in Louisville are now going to schools which have enrolled Negroes. However, fewer than half of the Negro pupils in Louisville are enrolled in schools which have white students. Where the schools are predominantly white, a mixing is occurring. However, most white children, when assigned to a school where Negroes are predominant, are voluntarily transferring to some other school where there are no Negroes or where there are fewer Negroes. At least 85 per cent of all white children assigned to all Negro schools have requested such transfers.

On the other side of the color line, many Negroes are voluntarily transferring out of white schools to which they have been assigned in order to get back to their former all-Negro associations. This has been done by 45 per cent of all Negroes who have been assigned to all white schools.

So Louisville now has 55 schools where mixing occurs. These schools are predominantly white, with a slight colored element. Nine schools have remained all Negro and 11 schools have remained all white.

There has been no use of troops, and no public uproar although there have been a few demonstrations against mixing.

The Louisville experiment could actually serve as a pattern for the ultimate removal of government from the educational picture. For example, laws which compel attendance at school for a certain number of years could be repealed. Only those who wanted an education would then enroll.

Then, the matter of curricula could be determined by the local educators. Some schools could make use of certain books, others could make use of other books. Pupils could select the school they wanted on the basis of the material taught.

The final step, of course, would occur when all taxes presently collected for this purpose would be cancelled.

There is no doubt that such a change could occur with a minimum of upset. Of course some persons who cling to the use of force and violence as the only expedient would probably be afraid to try freedom and voluntary choice.

However, if some city, like Louisville, would inaugurate such a program, we believe that in a very short time it would have established such an enviable reputation as an educational center, that others would strive to emulate the same ideas.

At least, in the matter of racial problems, Louisville has now proved that real progress can be made, so long as force and violence are not invoked. Give people a chance. Let them follow their own desires and opinions, and the results cannot help but be beneficial.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.
Headache is surely one of man's most common afflictions. Few of us escape entirely, and many have headaches which are so severe and so frequent as to become real health problems.
Headaches can arise from a large number of different causes. A few of them are the result of definite disease or injury to the structures inside the skull. More of them arise from disease in or around the sinuses in the head, difficulty with the eyes, or ears, or some other localized disturbance outside the brain cavity.
HOWEVER, most headaches are associated with blood circulation in the brain which probably includes the common variety of headache known as migraine.
Of these headaches, some if not all, are brought on, or at least affected, by our emotions.
Consequently, the attack on most headaches is first, the diagnosis of the kind, then the institution of appropriate medication or other technical medical measures. Accompanying these should be attention to those mental or emotional difficulties which may be contributing to the severity or frequency of the headaches.
AT THE LAST meeting of the American Medical Association I picked up a pamphlet on headaches prepared by a distinguished Cincinnati physician. In this pamphlet, among other things, attention was directed to the personality and emotional factors involved in so many headaches.
The pamphlet closed with what the author calls the "Nine Commandments of Headache Patient." These are so sensible and appropriate for so many headache victims that I shall quote them.
"1. THIS IS NOT a perfect world. Families and friends have many foibles. Perfection is rarely attained, so be satisfied with less."
"2. Tolerance makes understanding the other fellow easier. It sets an attainable standard."
"3. Do not be a slave to the clock. Work at your own pace; do as much as you can. Trying to meet too many deadlines only creates tension."
"4. You cannot please everybody, so stop trying. Popularity comes by giving your friends and family a chance to love you for yourself, not for your best performance."
"5. Be efficient, yes, but not to the extent that perfection becomes a burden."
"6. SPEAK UP if you want to. You cannot please everybody; honesty and directness break down barriers and make friendships easier."
"7. Approve of yourself. You are as good as the next fellow. If you are given a compliment, take it and make use of it."
"8. Stop being so critical of your negative feelings. Everyone is ambivalent at times, so do not worry so much about loving and hating."
"9. Stop feeling guilty. We are all human and we all make errors. Give a little and you will get a lot, maybe even a reduction of that pain in your head."

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Mill On Distribution

I never realized until I read Edmund Opitz' book, "Case Studies of the Church in Politics," that John Stuart Mill had a lot to do with promoting socialism and confusing the public as to the real meaning of private, competitive enterprise.

I remember Mill having said that we must correct the errors of nature. At that time I thought Mill was talking nonsense. I do not remember having read what I am going to quote from Mill. If I did, I did not grasp its meaning.

Here is what Opitz quotes from Mill's own works, Book Two in his "Principles of Political Economy":

"The laws and conditions of the production of wealth, partake of the character of physical truths. There is nothing optional or arbitrary in them. But it is not so with the distribution of wealth. That is a matter of human institution solely; (it) depends on the laws and customs of society. The rules by which it is determined are what the opinions and feelings of the ruling portion of the community make them."

"In the production of goods we have no choice, we obey the laws of physics and chemistry. But when it comes to distribution we can do exactly as we please, unhampered by moral scruples or customs, and having at our command the magic power of legislation. After goods are produced, 'the ruling portion of the community' steps in and, by the use or threat of force, distributes wealth according to the dictates of political expediency. There is here the germ of the whole scanty philosophy of the Welfare State. The position thus outlined is at least a possible philosophy, and it can be discussed and debated. But when the apologist for the Welfare State philosophy tries to fit it into a Christian context he unwittingly takes on the impossible task of finding a theological sanction for abandoning morality in favor of legality."

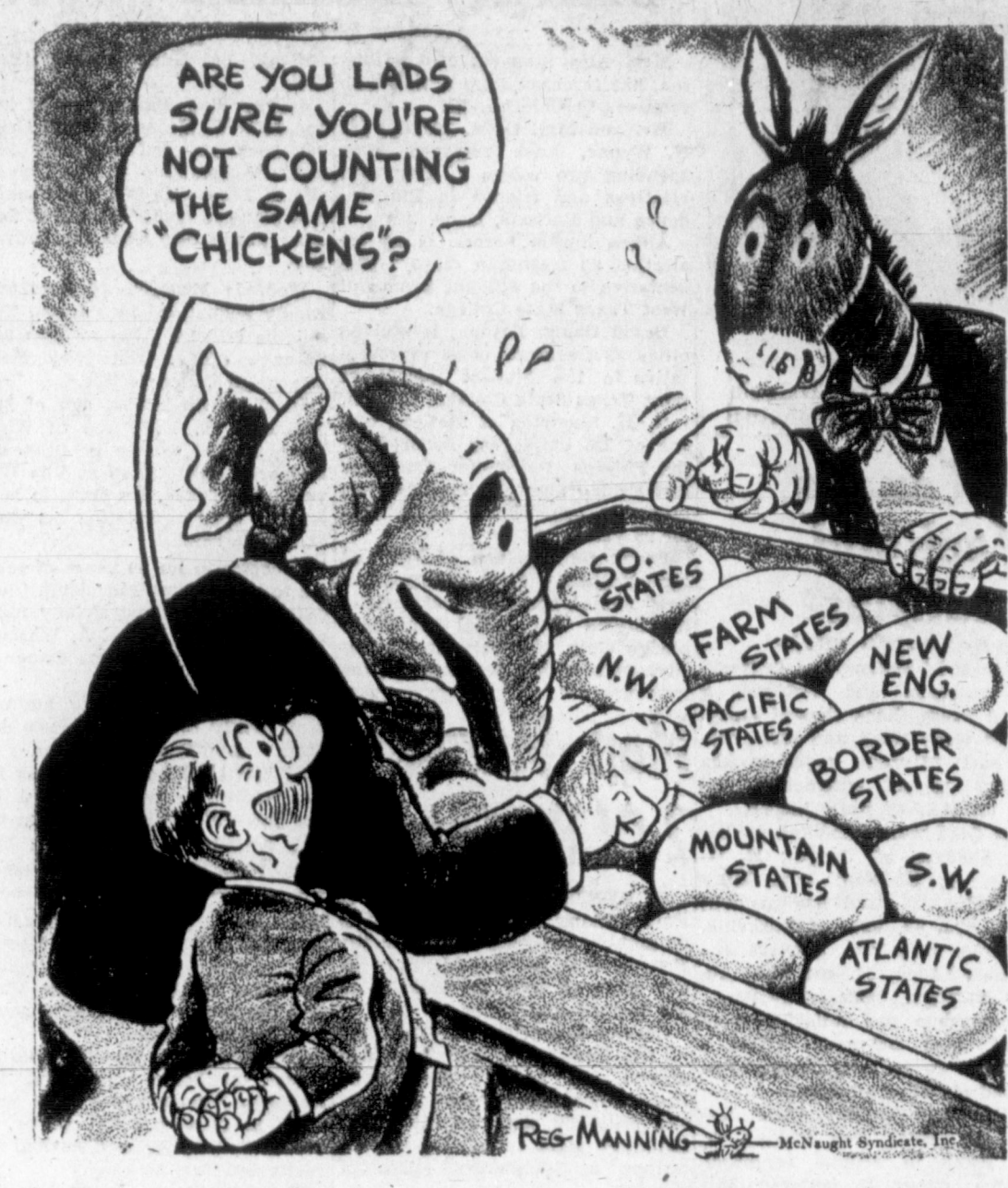
"From this idea of Mill stems a major portion of the philosophy of the non-Marxist left. The basic premise of this group is that while there is a universe of natural law 'out there,' immune to human interference, there is no moral order of comparable independence and integrity. The laws 'out there' go on operating whether we will or no, and we have to obey these laws when we produce goods. What we label the moral order, however, is in our heads. It has the same status as legislation and custom — which are obviously of human contrivance."

"Kenneth Boulding, an economist who is close to the National Council, writes: 'To an astonishing extent, the exponents of the "social gospel" seem to believe that the actual economic system is, in fact, stationary. In other words, they think in terms of cutting the same size pie so that some who now get more will get less, and vice versa. They do not think in terms of increasing the size of the pie so that all will get more. If it is the mark of pretension and pride to deny reality and autonomy to any part of God's world, then the denial of economics by ecclesiastical social thinkers indicates how close to home theology needs to start. It needs to abandon its assumption that there is nothing wrong with economics that politics cannot cure.'"

"'Power Met With Power' "In the production of goods and services man expends his energies in certain ways and not in others — in keeping with his own judgment. Controls clamped upon economic life by the political agency mean that some men with power have redirected the way in which other men will expend their energy. The open avowal of a philosophy which puts some men at the disposal of other men is inconsistent with the Christian view of life. So somewhere along the line the men who want to control have to pick up an excuse which justifies them and reveals their intended victims as men who ought to be controlled. Men who would resist political control of the press, political control of the schools, political control of the churches, nevertheless advocate political control of men in their economic affairs. The alleged justification for this seeming inconsistency is the belief that men are coerced in economic arrangements as they indubitably are coerced in political arrangements. The application of political coercion, it is held, balances off the economic coercion, and power is met with power. If the advice to meet power with power is somewhat dubious in Christian ethics, it is fallacious in economics. It rests on what nineteenth century economic thought called the Wage Fund theory whose fallacies have been demonstrated time and again. Until there is some consensus as to the basic facts of economics, the efforts to lay down Christian principles and assumptions for economic life are doomed to frustration."

"If the National Council statement as a set of ideas is open to serious question which seems to vitiate much of it, the propriety of a few people issuing such a pronouncement in the name of thirty-five million constituents is open to even more serious objection. Apart from inviting the criticism that a few men dedicated to social change are using the church and the constituency to increase the sound and carrying power of their words, the reiteration of the phrase, 'The Church must speak' reveals a curious notion of how society should be organized."

Before Hatching



Fair Enough

With Stevenson Come The Union Racketeers

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

If Adlai Stevenson should become President the union racket would almost immediately challenge his administration for control of the government. The racket would win and the struggle of the people to regain command of the government of the United States would be thrown into the unskilled hands of a new party, composed of conservative elements of the Democratic and Republican parties. Obviously, the Eisenhower version of the Republican party would be discredited and would disintegrate after a beating by Stevenson and Kefauver, with the AFL-CIO claiming most of the credit for victory and demanding appropriate reward.

There are few men in the Republican party who have the patriotic courage to identify the union racket as a menace to free, constitutional government. There are none in the Democratic party and this is a good time to remind Senator Jack Kennedy, of Massachusetts, of his recent book on feats of great moral courage by unsung heroes of congressional history.

Kennedy knows better than most men the vicious character of this job-trust and the wanton contempt of most of its boss bureaucrats for the constitution and ordinary law-and-order. In contrast to the martyrs whom he saluted in his book, Kennedy has kept still on this menace, but has gone belling around the country, throwing his tongue for Stevenson and Kefauver. In the face of a challenge to the sort of patriotism and idealism which he admired so much in others, Kennedy has followed the party line of the party, which received for obvious reasons, all of them sordid, the indorsement of the racket.

The AFL-CIO is again making a display of its restrained piety through certain deliberations of its committee on ethical practices. This committee is hearing charges against two unions whose iniquities have been notorious for many years but were exposed by forces outside the AFL-CIO. It was necessary for outsiders to expose them because the job-trust never rats on its own. These unions are small things, the distillery workers, and the laundry workers. They have so little numerical size that their per capita dues to the master racket can be spared without discomfort. That is why they were selected for this display of mock morality."

The Teamsters' Union, on the contrary, pays per capita on 1,300,000 members into the national treasury of the job-trust. The Teamsters' Union is rotten from the core and the record of thugery, dynamiting, extortion and royal perquisites to its ruling cast is established beyond doubt. But the committee on ethics is not talking on the teamsters. It is not inquiring into the ethical propriety of the expenditures and "practices" of Dave Dubinsky's Garment Workers. The health-and-welfare fund of the little union of distillery workers is a grave ethical problem, but the colossal deals of James Hoffa, the titular second man of the teamsters and the actual challenger to Dave Beck, its president, have not yet reached the committee's no-

The Nation's Press

WHY AMERICANS HAVE LONG FACES (Chicago Tribune)

Sir Alfred Richardson, president of the Royal Academy of Art, states that Americans have sad faces.

"The French look exactly French, the faces of Dutchmen are Dutch, Danes look like Danes, and Egyptians look very canalicus," he said. "Americans have a sad countenance. They probably look like this because they developed catarrh when they landed on Plymouth rock."

The gentleman from the Royal Academy is in error on the cause. Americans have long faces because they have to pay 4 billion dollars a year in taxes to keep Dutch, British, French, Danish, and other faces looking contented.

BID FOR A SMILE

At a small party the other night I overheard a lady admonish her husband.

Wife — Joe, that's the fourth time you have gone back for more food. Doesn't it embarrass you? Husband — Why? I tell them I'm getting it for you.

"Diner — Look here, waiter, I found a collar button in my soup. Waiter — Thank you, sir, we've been looking all over the kitchen for it."

A group of convivial Irishmen were "making it up" after a grand party and were seeing each other home. Eventually they arrived at Casey's house and hammered on the door.

Mrs. Casey put her head out of the window and asked what was wrong.

"Come down, Mrs. Casey, for pity's sake," was the reply, "and let us which of us is Casey, for the rest of us want to go home."

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS: 1 Kids' playthings, 5 Kid's best friend, 8 See —, 12 Frenzied, 13 Prayers, 14 Malt beverage, 15 Kinder-gartners, 17 Meadow, 18 Shoot from cover, 19 Come in again, 21 Nervates, 23 Spinning top, 24 Extorted, 27 — the mark, 29 Animal doctors, 32 Puts up with, 34 Vinegar ingredient, 36 Go to bed, 37 Gray mineral, 38 Daze, 39 Stalk, 41 Soak flax, 42 Ringers bronze, 43 Vipers, 46 Regular customers, 49 Racial characteristics, 53 High priest (Bib.), 54 Control, 56 Past, 57 Region, 58 Unrestricted, 59 Raced, 60 Heraldic band, 61 Heraldic band.
DOWN: 1 Labels, 2 Portent

ACROSS: 3 Hindu mystic, 4 — the rope, 5 What a boy kid hopes to be, 6 Opposed, 7 Simple, 8 Item of property, 9 Niter, 10 Toward the sheltered side, 11 — and tear, 12 Tiddler, 13 Railroad car, 15 Outdoor vacationist, 16 Pendant, 18 Postures, 19 Conflicts, 23 Encourage, 26 Position, 28 Wise men, 29 Prong, 31 Shoe, cat!, 33 Railroad car, 35 Outdoor vacationist, 40 Pendant, 42 Female saints (ab.), 43 Wading birds, 45 Rod, 46 Fruit, 47 Seaweed, 48 Fiddling, 49 Roman emperor, 50 Engage, 51 Individuals, 52 Female saints (ab.), 55 Small child

National Whirligig

Moscow Has Gained Much From West's Suez Dispute

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Under cloak of the West's Suez Canal dispute with Egypt, Moscow has realized remarkable gains in the Middle East, Asia and Africa, at small cost. These diplomatic triumphs more than offset the temporary ideological differences with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, in the opinion of foreign experts at Washington.

Russia's quickly assumed role as protector of Egypt, and inferentially of the Arabian-Asian-African anti-colonial bloc, has placed them in her debt, emotionally and materially. They willingly forget that only a few months ago, Pravda and Izvestia were branding Nasser and his associates as "reactionaries" and "tools of the West."

An evaluation of Russia's new position reflects the extent of her success. After 200 years of three strategic continents. With hardly any risk or expense, Bulganin and Khrushchev have combined with Nasser to drive a wedge of suspicion between the Western Allies. Their disunity on basic problems was never more frightening, for the present and the future.

The Kremlin has been quick to press these advantages. After defeating President Sukarno of Indonesia, the Communists agreed to furnish him with \$100,000,000 in gold-nEEDED economic aid. They have also negotiated a military pact with Afghanistan, a key country on India's northern border. They have also offered economic assistance to Ceylon.

Through military and financial grants to Nasser, to be paid for with Egyptian cotton, the dictator's defense system and economy have become dependent upon Russia. In view of Nasser's prestige throughout this area, including restless and nationally inflamed peoples of Africa, Moscow has penetrated an entirely new, once hostile and potentially productive territory. The Mediterranean and adjacent waters are no longer under control of the West.

Meanwhile, Bulganin and Khrushchev have strengthened ties with the rulers of 600,000,000 people in China in recent months. While attending the Chinese Communist party's eighth annual Congress a few weeks ago, Anastas I. Mikoyan, in charge of heavy production, promised greater contributions to Peking's industrialization program.

Despite differences with Tito over the degree of independence to be accorded the satellites, Washington believes that these Russian triumphs and advances will deter the Yugoslavian dictator from a sharp break with Russia. He will think twice before antagonizing such an expanding and aggressive power, according to this viewpoint. He has been more successful than Nasser in playing the West against the East, and vice versa.

In fact, Tito's position may help to improve relations between the satellites and Russia, if his advice is accepted. He advocates a relaxation of totalitarian controls on the ground that Balkan and Central European nations tied to Moscow are now strong enough to stand on their own feet. He suggests that B and K offer them a carrot instead of a police stick.

Moscow's next coup is to get rid of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany in 1957 elections, with the hope of having a more sympathetic regime at Bonn. The strategy here is to refuse to agree to unification of the two Germanys so long as the aged, pro-Western statesman remains in power.

These victories, as the Eisenhower-Dulles family glumly note, have been won easily, without firing a shot and at minimum expense. Worse still, they were made possible by the West's series of diplomatic blunders, principally on the part of British and French statesmen.

Russia may have suffered a stalemate in the "cold war" on the Korean and Indo-China fronts, but she seems to be winning the post-Stalin diplomatic conflict on an even more important battlefield.

Hankering

Football U.S. Style, Obviates One World

By HENRY McLEMORE

SCHWEINFURT, GERMANY — When you make up your list of impediments to the fulfillment of the One World concept, please don't overlook football.

As long as we Americans love football the way we do, and look upon it as being as much a part of fall as turning leaves and Thanksgiving, then we'll never see eye-to-eye with the rest of the world.

Football, our style, leaves the citizens of other countries as cold as a flying tackle, or a good book, does some players. Its close team play, plus its slam-bang roughness, robs it of its appeal for those who were not raised on first downs, off tackle drives, and end runs.

Here in Schweinfurt the other day, as a gesture of good will, the Germans were cordially invited to see a game between the teams of the 86th and 3rd Regiments of the U.S. Army in Europe. The Germans are sports-loving folk, so several thousand of them turned out for the game, one of them being the sports editor of the Schweinfurt Tagblatt.

When he got back to his office, obviously still in a daze, he sat down at his typewriter and pounded out this account for the next day's edition.

"A football game which took place in Schweinfurt between the 86th U.S. Regiment and the 3rd U.S. Regiment of Aschaffenburg turned out to be a real peoples' festival."

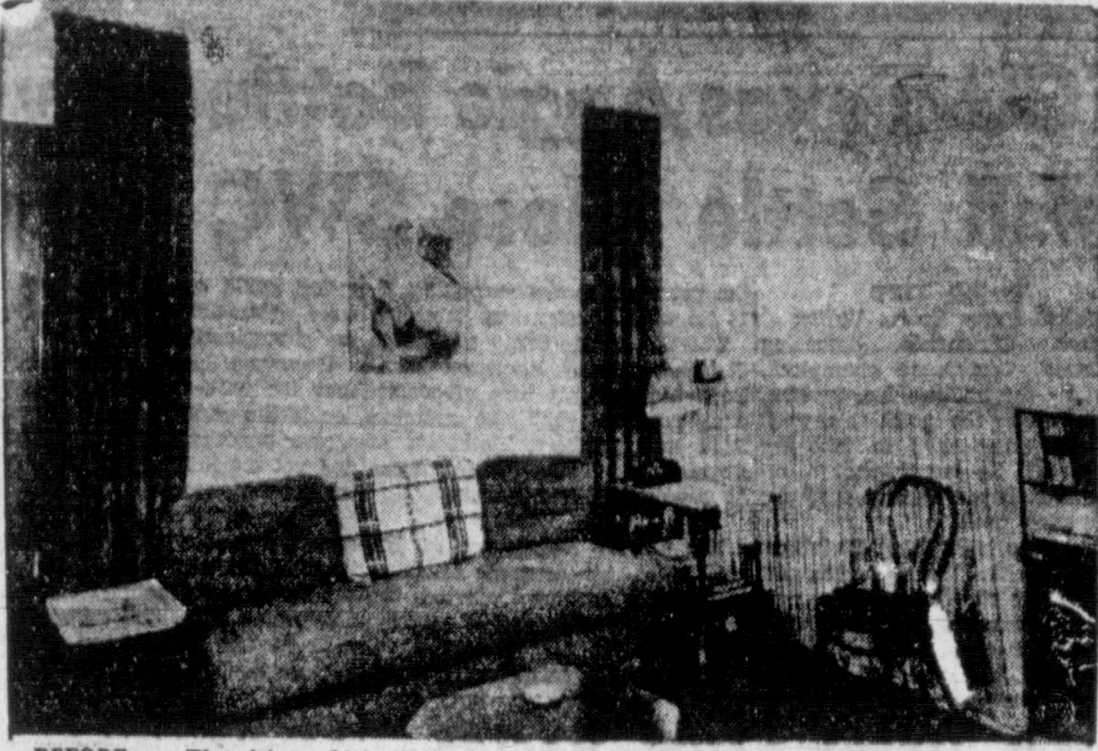
"The band by the Schweinfurt Crusaders (i.e., the 8th Infantry) opened the meet with march music. Then the matadors of football came. The Brave Rifles of Aschaffenburg, dressed in blue shirts, tight yellow britches, and striped socks, sat down on benches which were put up across from the tribune."

"The Schweinfurt Crusaders, dressed in white shirts, blue britches, and striped socks, also lined up in front of the tribune."

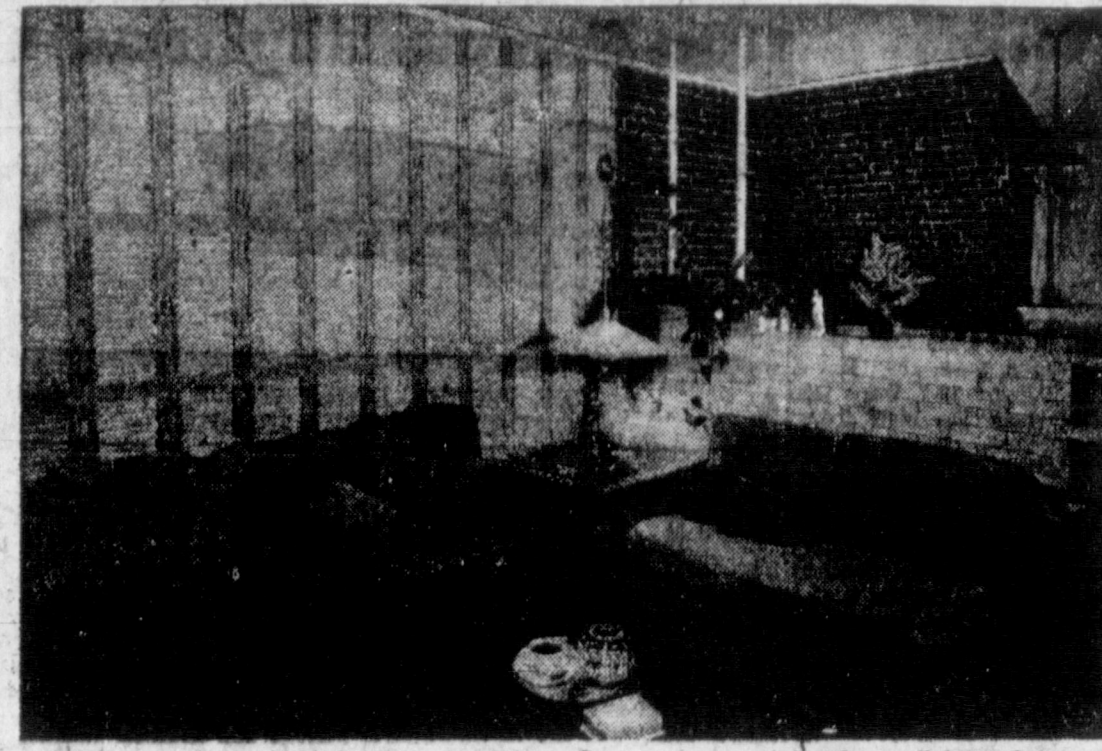
"I had better add, I think, that the "horseback rider with a lance, etc." was a part of the between-halves show.

Something tells me that it will be a long time before Germany enters a federal ball in, say, the Big Ten or Pacific Coast Conferences.

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BEFORE... The vista could hardly be described as "wistful" when considering the layout and furnishing of this room before application of a lot of imagination and a relatively fair outlay of cash.



AFTER... Home-sewn slipcovers, various wallpapers, some paint and new lighting fixtures combine to make a cheerful room of "problem" space. Armless settee is the one major new addition.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, in Fellowship Hall.
 7:30—Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish Hall.
 7:30—Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.
 8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon chapter, in City Club Room.
TUESDAY
 1:30—Merten HD Club with Mrs. A. M. Nash, 717 N. West.
 1:30—Pampa Art Club with Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1843 Williston.
 2:00—Goodwill HD Club with Mrs. George M. Perkins, 1818 Christine.
 2:30—Twentieth Century Allegro with Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr., 1236 Williston.
 2:30—Twentieth Century Collin with Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., 1900 N. Russell.
 2:45—Parent Education Club with Mrs. Z. B. Deer Jr., 1300 Hamilton.
 4:45—Pampa Credit Women's Club in Pampa Hotel.
 7:30—Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
 7:30—Royal Neighbor Lodge in Knights of Pythias Hall.
 7:30—American Association of University Women in City Club Room.
 8:00—St. Matthew's Episcopal Altar Guild in Parish Hall.
WEDNESDAY
 9:30—Circle 1, First Methodist, with Mrs. Joe Donaldson, 2436 N. Duncan.
 9:30—Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs. E. V. Ward, 716 N. Gray.
 9:30—Circle 3, First Methodist, with Mrs. Paul Brown, 1344 Terrace.
 9:30—Betty Bowlin Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Oliver Trimble, 1812 Coffey.
 9:30—Roberts Cox Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Paul Barrett, southwest of city.
 9:30—Edith Doyal Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Homer Taylor, north of city.
 9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 822 N. Sumner.
 2:30—Circle 4, First Methodist, with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, 309 N. Frost.
 2:30—Circle 5, First Methodist, with Mrs. R. E. Hamm, 1020 Christine.
 3:30—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. W. R. Bell, West McCullough Street.
 7:30—Southwesterners with Mrs. N. M. Flaherty, 852 E. Craven.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THE DECORATIONS OF A SCHOOLCHILD'S ROOM ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOU MAY THINK. IF THE WALLS IN JUNIOR'S ROOM ARE COVERED WITH COWBOY AND INDIAN PATTERNED WALLPAPER, CHANCES ARE HIS IMAGINATION WILL WONDER FROM THE TEXT-BOOKS. IT'S HARD ENOUGH TO GET HIM TO SETTLE DOWN TO HIS ARITHMETIC PROBLEMS WITHOUT PROVIDING DISTRACTIONS.

A CHILD'S room should be bright and cheerful, but without distracting influences if he is to concentrate on homework. Before Junior sits down to study, he surfs at loys, heaps of clothing and the assorted junk common to bedrooms of small boys are removed. It would be well to consider redecorating the child's room to provide an atmosphere conducive to concentration.

Besides the psychological effects of an orderly room with a well-planned color scheme, other factors should be taken into consideration. Probably more than any other room in the house, a child's bedroom and study room takes a lot of abuse. Crayon drawings, carelessly flung toys and the battering effects of scuffling children cause more damage to walls than any other part of the room.

A suitable wall covering, such as Marlite predecorated wallpanels—tough and smudge-proof—can solve all the problems which come with redecorating a child's room. The baked-on plastic surface, available in a variety of wood grain patterns, marble patterns and solid pastel colors, resists wear and soil. Such a wall covering is easily kept clean simply by wiping with a damp cloth.

Perhaps even more important, carefully chosen paneling can brighten Junior's room without adding an unduly distracting influence. Attractive color combinations, as well as solid colors, are at the discretion of the decorator.

Any home handyman can redecorate the child's room easily by installing Marlite himself. Tools needed for applying paneling are found in nearly every home toolbox or workbench.

Suitable room decorations will withstand a lot of abuse and permit the concentration necessary for productive study.

MORE THAN 400 quality plastic wall tile colors are now available for use by homemakers who want to add permanent, easy-to-maintain color to their kitchens, dining areas, utility rooms, baths and powder rooms. Women are taking advantage of this wide color range to redecorate their homes in the latest colors. A survey of the members of The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. finds that grays, pinks, greens, yellows and tans are the most used by the American women this year. The tile molders expect to see greens, blues and yellows gain new popularity in 1957.

In general, plastic tile molders have found that light pastels dominate the east coast and change gradually to the vivid marbled colors that are popular in the southwestern area. In the Midwest there is also a demand for plastic wall tile with a pearly finish.

To meet these demands, and to provide even more colors for the selection of the homemaker, the plastic tile molders are constantly innovating. In addition to solid colors there are marbled colors and some colors that create a granite effect. In the marbled lines, as many as three or four colors are sometimes mixed on one

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Ingenuity Accomplishes The Fashioning Of Income Apartment In "Old House"

By KAY SHERWOOD

When an old, one-family house is adapted to a new way of life with the conversion of some of the space into a rentable apartment, it takes thoughtful planning to achieve a cheerful, homely atmosphere without forfeiting profits for years to come.

Architectural defects, too few windows or badly placed ones, are a few of the problems one might face.

The retired couple or the older homemaker who is contemplating the conversion of a too-big old home to realize extra income may not want to undertake the extensive remodeling needed to remedy all the defects.

Paint, paper and home sewing, however, suggest the means for achieving a good effect without blasting a large hole in the bankroll.

In one such conversion, for example, originally windows were too few, too small, and afforded no view. And the walls sloped on two sides of the room. The deductions were eliminated in a rather interesting manner.

Old furnishings were refurbished with home-sewn slipcovers and paint to tie together desk, television set, chairs and an old table.

Because the windows let so little of the outdoors in, a deliberate choice of outdoor-like wall coverings added spaciousness to a relatively small apartment.

As seen now, along one wall is a shutter-patterned wallpaper in a

soft shade of blue with tiny green leaves and a plain white peeping through the slats.

Two colors in brick-patterned wallpaper contribute to the outdoor illusion and minimize the irregular walls.

White brick is used at the top; red brick as a dado in the living area and behind stove and sink in the kitchenette.

This is a scrubbable paper that will take kitchen splatters and fumes in stride. And there are many other types and colors of stone or brick-patterned papers, some of which are more subtle and less a carbon copy of actual brick.

An old desk and chair, the doop and television set are painted white. Ornamental wrought-iron-like paper cutouts decorate the door panels and the desk lid.

The old studio couch is dressed up in a new, blue-gray slip cover. A small, armless settee (new) is covered in a cherry red to pick up the brick tone.

Ordinary open-shelved bookcases and a closed cabinet face into the kitchen to provide storage space. But they are covered on top and back with the white brick paper to double as room divider and base for green plants.

A smart purchase on the part of the owner, I think, is the choice of handsome light fixtures to replace

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. See U.S. Pat. No.

"Achievement Day" Observed By HDC

Sunshine Home Demonstration Club held its achievement day tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cordie McBride, 608 E. Foster.

On display were items made by the women during the year. They included shirts, aprons, dresses, linens, placemats, checkered items, ceramics, lamps and lamp shades, as well as preserves, jellies, relishes and canned and frozen foods. A dried plant arrangement with a driftwood base, encircled by fruit and ceramics, centered the display.

Program Presented To Canadian Guild

CANADIAN—(Special)—The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Grace Spiller.

The business meeting was led by Mrs. A. S. Jackson, vice-president. The Guild accepted the resignation of Mrs. Bill Hendricks as president, as she is moving to Tulsa.

Mrs. Hendricks was presented a going-away gift by the Guild.

Mrs. W. A. Kessie Jr. and Mrs. Bill Zenor presented the program, "The Spirit of Christ for All of Life." Mrs. Bill Hendricks sang a solo, "Hymn of Dedication."

In the corner over the table between the couch and settee is a reel-type ceiling fixture which leaves the table top free. And in the kitchen a good-looking brass lamp has been hung.

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play which was covered with a lace cloth. The serving table was centered with a basket of dahlias and a cake decorated with a Halloween motif. Refreshments of cake, coffee, nuts and mints were served. Each person attending was presented a corsage.

The business session was led by Mrs. Jim King, president, and the program on buying and arranging heavy kitchen equipment was presented by Miss Helen Dunlap, County HD agent.

Members present were Mrs. Jim King, Cordie McBride, J. K. Taylor, J. C. Blasingame, A. A. McElrath and L. U. Bryant.

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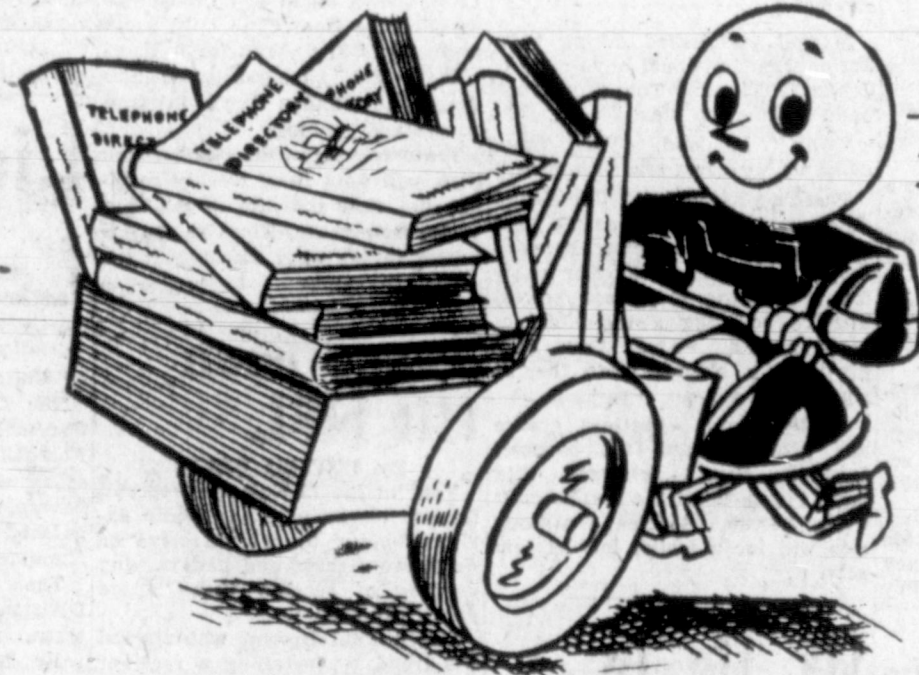
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All the new numbers are in the directories now being distributed.

Be sure to use the new directory commencing October 21. Destroy your old directory after that date.

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By BARRY A. LITTMANN
Pampa News Sports Editor

THE MONDAY BLUES DEPT.

Looking around the college scene first, everything went according to hope over the week end with the exception of a couple of games. However, some of the top ten may find themselves slightly rearranged when the UP board finishes its findings for the week end.

Oklahoma and Michigan State, both victors by huge margins last Saturday, should be far out in front of the rest. And, as a matter of fact, all things considered, the top ten of last week which included, besides Oklahoma and Michigan State, TCU, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Southern Cal, Ole Miss, Texas A&M and Michigan, might not be disturbed. There is a chance though that the UP board won't look upon the Aggies' 16-14 tie with Houston as a favorable sign, but actually no one in the second ten did much to warrant an upward move. Army, number 11 last week, got their hopes demolished by Michigan's 48-14 wallop. Baylor beat Arkansas and Minnesota tied with Northwestern. SMU's defeat by the twice-beaten Duke Blue Devils, should show them down many notches and Notre Dame's defeat by Purdue won't help them either. Navy'll be out of the top 20 thanks to the Tulane Green Wave and the rest of the clubs in the top 20, Miami, Iowa, Stanford and Pitt either won or had the week end off.

Possible replacements for the schools out of the top 20 include Clemson College, a 17-0 victor over Wake Forest for their third win without a loss and Oregon State. Other than those schools, there probably won't be more than one or two new faces sneaking into the top 20. Football fans across the country will now wait and see how many points the Oklahoma Sooners can score on their next opponents, Kansas, this Saturday, while Michigan State fights it out against Notre Dame.

Why Do These Guys Dress Dept?

Looking around the country, in particular toward Lefors, we find the Pirates of Lefors victims of a 48-14 wallop at the hands of the Stinnett Rattlers. Larry Dawson, the Rattlers' quarterback, was the main snake in the grass as far as the Pirates were concerned. He set sail for the first four Stinnett touchdowns and also kicked six of seven extra point attempts. Other fellows whose opponents wished they wouldn't have dressed include Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas, who hopped all over Texas Longhorns for

Hate The Yanks, Yes!! Beat The Yanks, No!!

By OSCAR FEALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — One of the strangest results of the World Series is the almost national feeling of resentment against the New York Yankees for being such perennial winners.

"I'm tired of seeing those Yankees win," goes the typical remark. "It's downright monotonous and I'd like to see it spread around a bit."

It is a feeling which, instead, should be directed at the constant also-rans.

In all fairness to the Yankees, and at the risk of appearing a local partisan, their success is well-earned and justly due. Their secret is balance in building plans and a refusal to stand pat.

Other clubs, such as the Boston Red Sox, have spent more money in trying to build a dynasty. They were simply dollar foolish.

Some Stand Pat

Still others, such as the Cleveland Indians, have foolishly stood pat on a winning hand which never matured — and never figured to pay off consistently.

Look at the way the Yankees operate and you get the answer. When they made their last managerial change, they were ridiculed for bringing in "clownish" Casey Stengel from the Coast League. He has only won six world championships and seven pennants in eight years.

Too many clubs take on managers who have been fired by another dissatisfied club. Too seldom do you see a new managerial face come up from the minors when it has been proved, by such as Eddie Dyer and Walt Alston, that there is plenty of eager talent out there in the "bushes" instead of using tired, showworn major league managers.

It was heartening to see the Chicago Cubs, after the worst finish in their history, clean house by accepting the "resignations" of Messrs. Jim Gallagher, Wid Matthews and Stan Haas. Not that there is any personal animosity or adverse feeling in this corner for those gentlemen named.

It's simply that, if baseball is ever going to catch up to the Yankees, it's going to have to get rid of the guys who have found a leisurely berth with a fat paycheck.

Progressiveness Admirable

Knock the Yankees all you desire, but you also have to admire their progressiveness. You can count on one hand the men they have today who were there or even

three touchdowns each, Toppo Van of Georgia Tech who passed for two touchdowns and scored one as Yellow Jackets humbled L.S.U., 39-7 and John Call of Colgate. Who is John Call? Well, he was sure enough on call Saturday as he led his mates to a 48-6 crushing of Rutgers when he scored four touchdowns in a little over a quarter's play.

There's one more fellow around the country whose opposition wishes he would have stayed in the fraternity house to watch the ball game, and that is Pampa's Harold Lewis, who great all-around play for the Houston Cougars enabled them, nine point underdogs at kickoff time, to notch a tie with the Texas Aggies. Lewis, "the sophomore jackrabbit from Pampa," moved for a touchdown from six yards out after his mates had recovered an Aggie fumble on the 20 yard line. As a sideline, the speedy halfback who used to thrill Pampa fans when he was operating on Harvester Field, also completed two passes for a net gain of 28 yards. Yes, today the Texas Ags wish plenty that Lewis didn't dress. He may cost them their ninth spot in the UP poll.

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Harvesters Prepare For Sandies

The Pampa Harvesters aren't going to let last week's defeat at the hands of the Palo Duro Dons get them down. Sure, they lost a tough ball game 13-7, but this week, they play the high flying Amarillo Sandies, winners of four in a row.

Last year, the Sandies won 13-7, scoring all of their points in the first quarter. The lone Fighting Harvester score came by virtue of Jesse Ring's latering to Dickie Mauldin after Ring was strapping Sandies, and Mauldin tramped the remaining distance for the score. This marked the first Sandie victory over a Fighting Harvesters machine since 1947. It is certain that Coach Joe Kerbel's lads will be gunning for another win Friday night over in Amarillo.

In preparation for this district encounter, Coach Lockett will have his charges work hard on their offensive play this week. Friday night's touchdown marked the first score for the Fighting Harvesters in three games. The Harvesters were blanked by the Midland Bulldogs and the Wichita Falls Coyotes before getting the one marker Friday night.

Injuries have once again taken their toll in the Green and Gold camp. Robert Warren, who played so well in the Wichita Falls game two weeks ago, separated his right shoulder Friday night which will put him on the shelf for at least two weeks. Jim Hopkins, earlier a starter, is already out for the season with an aggravation of a previous leg injury. On top of all that, Dickie Mauldin got his right hand stepped on while being tackled late in the third period and the total extent of his injury is unknown at this time. However, if he is unable to respond to any treatment that may be necessary, Gary Dearen will be ready and willing to fill his shoes. Dearen, though not the runner Mauldin is, cannot be discounted as a Harvester threat when under the center.

The defensive work of the Fighting Harvesters has been more than satisfactory all year. Gene Devers, Don Jones, Bill Kirbie, Gerry Bonaj and the rest have been doing yeoman-like work every game with many of the boys playing the full 48 minutes. With the exception of momentary lapses, which have proved quite costly, the Harvesters would have a better record than the one of 2-3 that they have today.

This afternoon, all of the work will be devoted to perfection of the offense which began to show signs of improvement Friday night. Although the Fighting Harvesters came out on the short end of the 13-7 score, they outgained the Duro Dons in first downs and in rushing.

The Fighting Harvesters weren't the only ones to lose a tough ball game over the weekend. The Shockers, under Coach Weldon Trice, lost a tough 12-7 decision to the Phillips Bees. The only score was on Gary Wilhelm's short plunge. The Shockers were also ahead the Phillips boys in first downs and rushing.

Tomorrow night, the Quarterback Club will hold their weekly meeting and view the film of the Harvester-Dons game. Time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Sam Houston grade school.

Space Men Hit NFL

Four of the 12 National Football League teams used electronic devices Sunday to call offensive or defensive signals and had varying degrees of success with "space cadet" tactics.

Coach Paul Brown, who started the trend by installing a receiver in quarterback George Ratterman's helmet, made little use of 1941161—the Cleveland Browns radio station. The roar of 60,000 fans at Cleveland drowned out his signals so he alternated halfbacks to call plays in a losing cause against the New York Giants.

The Detroit Lions used an electronic device for the first time to relay defensive signals to line backer Joe Schmidt while drowning the Los Angeles Rams. "I worked fine except when the noise of the fans kept Joe from hearing the calls," Detroit Coach Buddy Parker said.

The Chicago Bears used a similar system to pass defensive signals to Wayne Hansen while whipping the San Francisco Forty-Niners. The Pittsburgh Steelers had quarterback Ted Marchibroda "wired for sound" against the Philadelphia Eagles but mechanical difficulties left Ted on his own.

NEW YORK (UP)—The U. S. Golf Association has accepted an offer to stage the 1958 Women's Open championship at the Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Dates for the tourney will be set later.

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Dory Funk And Bob Orton Headline Wrestling Card

Big Bob Orton, winner of last week's main event at The Sportsman's Club, will try to make it two victories in a row tonight when he tangles with one of Pampa's favorite wrestlers, Dory Funk. Last week, Orton whipped John Tollas in the two-out-of-three fall main event and tonight, fans will look for Funk to handle the rough and ready tow-head.

The licking that Tollas took last week in The Sportsman's ring has demoted him to the first event. This turn of events didn't please the good looking Californian at all especially since he has to face The Great Mitsu tonight in the opening event. Mitsu last week collected assorted heckling from the crowd when he beat Tito-Carson, wrestling's answer to Elvis Presley, by using the dangerous and painful jiu-jitsu on him. Although Tollas is much bigger and stronger, he'll have his hands full when he crawls through the ropes to wrestle the swarthy Japanese.

In the semi-final event, Bob Geigel, present holder of the Southwest States junior heavyweight title, will tangle with Haji Babe, a veteran of the wrestling wars all over the country. This event will be two-out-of-three falls or 45 minutes, which ever comes first. Geigel, a favorite here, will be meeting a fellow who is just making his return to the area after wrestling successfully all over the nation for the past months.

The first event will get under way at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Modern Pharmacy, under sponsorship of the Pampa Shrine Club. Prices are \$1.50 for ringids seats, \$1.25 for reserved bleachers, \$1.00 for general admission, and 50 cents for children under 12 years old.

TCU Horned Frogs Top SWC In Total Offense

DALLAS (UP)—Ken Wineburg, 6-3, 190-pound former quarterback for Odessa High, is churning out an average of 10.4 yards every time he carries the ball for the undefeated Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Wineburg, senior right half who plays opposite All-American Jim Swink at left, has gobbled up 354 yards in 34 carries for the Southwest Conference defending champions who have run roughshod over three opponents.

Charlie Arnold is equally outstanding in the passing department for the Southern Methodist Mustangs who have brought the aerial circus back to the fore.

Five Go for Touchdowns

Arnold has completed 39 of 81 passes for total yardage of 545 and an average of 14. Five of "A-Bomber" Arnold's tosses have gone for touchdowns.

Wineburg's fabulous running efforts have carried him to seven touchdowns to lead the conference with 42 points. Del Shotner of Baylor has scored five touchdowns for 30 points.

Second to Wineburg in the statistics is Arkansas' Gerald Nesbitt who has gained 273 yards in 50 carries. Charlie Jackson of SMU is third with 265 yards in 47 carries and A&M's Jack Pardee fourth with 245 yards in 49 attempts.

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Lions And Cards Lead Pro League

By EARL WRIGLEY
United Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals topped the National Football League's division races today with 9-0 records while the champion Cleveland Browns languished in the worst scoring slump of their 11-year history.

The Lions, the Western Division's only perfect record team, fought off a rip-roaring rally to edge the Los Angeles Rams, Sunday, 24-21. The Cardinals, with Ollie Matson racing 105 yards with a kickoff, remained the Eastern race's only undefeated-untied club by thumping the Washington Redskins, 31-3.

Washington was the only team without a victory at the one-quarter mark in the campaign, but Coach Paul Brown's defending league champions were in almost as much trouble. The Browns suffered their second loss in three starts when they took a 21-9 whipping from the New York Giants.

In 1954 Cleveland had a 1-2 record at the start and went on to sweep the Eastern Division and league titles. But the Browns scored 68 points in their first

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Southwestern Conference Roundup: TCU-Texas Aggie Battle May Well Settle Close SWC Race

By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer

Texas Christian's defending Southwest Conference champions, rated as the nation's No. 3 team, comes up to the point this week where it may have to take the wraps off its energy-packed offense if it hopes to stay atop the conference pack.

For, A&M's Martin's Christians barge into the Texas Aggies, the only club to stop them a year ago, and will have two factors working against them — the Aggies' home field and an Aggie team on the rebound from a surprising 14-14 tie with Houston last Saturday.

The TCU-Aggie scrap at College Station Saturday afternoon headlines the season's first all-conference game that also matches a program that also matches Houston and Texas Methodist at Austin in night games.

Bears Roaked

The Baylor Bears, rocked but not rolled by arduous Arkansas last week as they started the league race with a 14-7 victory, will be idle.

This week's intra-family quar-

reling could go a long way toward determining the outcome of the championship race.

Observers have long predicted that the TCU-Aggie game would decide the championship, although a year ago the Aggies upset TCU and yet the latter went on to win the coveted crown.

As the conference forgets inter-sectional warfare entirely for a week after having won 15 and tied one in 22 starts against outsiders, five teams still must be reckoned with as title possibilities — TCU, the Aggies, Baylor, SMU and Rice.

Thus, this week will find four of those teams matched against each other.

Arkansas virtually is out of contention after consecutive losses to TCU and Baylor and Texas has shown little indication it will be a contender, although the Longhorns appear dangerous enough — despite that humiliating 45-0 loss to Oklahoma last week — to snare an unsuspecting favorite some Saturday.

Martin has kept the Jim Swink portion of TCU's versatile attack under wraps so far and the all-American halfback's running mate, Ken Wineburg, has been gobbling-up the headlines and touchdowns (seven in three games to date).

TCU Plays Straight

The scouts saw nothing but straight football as TCU clobbered Alabama 23-6, while the Aggies couldn't pull enough tricks out of the bag to salvage the Houston game although they were down inside the Cougar five at game's end.

It's been 10 years since Rice has beaten SMU in Houston and this time the Owls hope to beat the Mustangs at their own specialty — the forward pass with Frank Ryan and King Hill matching talents with SMU's Charlie Arnold.

Both clubs lost their inter-sectional tilt last week, SMU to Duke 14-6 and Rice to Florida 7-0 despite plenty of aerial fireworks by these artists.

Notre Dame Could Decide Nation's Number One Team

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

Oklahoma or Michigan State? Which team do you think will wind up as college football's national champion this season?

Well, don't bet the rent money on either team until at least two more weeks, or until the results are in on their forthcoming games with Notre Dame.

Once the kingpins of college football themselves, the Irish have gotten off to one of their worst seasons in many years and now face the nightmarish task of playing Michigan State and Oklahoma on successive Saturdays.

Duffy Daugherty's speedy Spartans get first crack at Notre Dame next Saturday at South Bend, Ind., and then the Irish must entertain Bud Wilkinson's "shut-out kids" from Oklahoma the following week end.

Considering their recent form, the Irish won't stand a chance against either Michigan State or Oklahoma, but the results of these games should provide the experts with a yardstick for future reference.

Oklahoma and Michigan State play only one other mutual opponent this season — Kansas State. The Sooners roared to a 56-0 victory over K-State in their second game of the season, while the Spartans meet the Wildcats at East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24.

At this stage of the season, it is almost impossible to choose between Oklahoma and Michigan State; although the Sooners would appear to have a slight edge statistically speaking. Including last Saturday's 45-0 rout of Texas, Oklahoma now has rolled up 147 points in posting three straight shutouts.

Michigan State has scored 83 points and given up 13 in its first three games, including its most recent 33-6 romp over Indiana. However, one of these games was

much stronger than any of Oklahoma's early season opponents.

In making Texas their 33rd consecutive victim, the Sooners were led by Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas, who scored three touchdowns each. Michigan State uncovered a strong aerial game to match its vaunted running attack against Indiana, completing 10 of 12 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns.

Michigan, meanwhile, bounced back from its loss to Michigan State by capitalizing on six Army fumbles to beat the Cadets, 48-14. It was the most points ever scored against an Earl Blaik-coached Army team.

Big Powers — Crumble

It was a "Black Saturday" also for such perennial powers as Navy, Notre Dame, West Virginia and Texas A&M. Quarterback Gene Newton's two touchdown passes helped Tulane upset Navy, 21-6; Purdue handed Notre Dame its second defeat in three games, 28-14; Jim Brown's running once again carried Syracuse to a 27-20 triumph over West Virginia, and underdog Houston held Texas A&M to a 14-14 tie.

Other top-ranked teams bowled over their opponents with savage displays of power. Tennessee did not even start tailback Johnny Majors in bludgeoning Chattanooga, 42-20; Ohio State ripped Illinois, 26-6; halfback Ken Wineburg tallied twice as Texas Christian downed Alabama, 23-6; Georgia Tech ramblod to a 39-7 victory over LSU and Mississippi blanked Vanderbilt, 16-0.

Oklahoma should enjoy another "breather" this week against Kansas, while Ohio State entertains Penn State, Georgia Tech hosts Auburn, Mississippi plays upset Tulane, Texas Christian visits Texas A&M, Tennessee hosts Alabama, and Southern California (idle last week end) entertains Washington.

Schoolboys Move Toward District Titles This Week

By UNITED PRESS

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Abilene and Snyder, which head the ratings in AAAA and AAA, respectively, aren't among those involved in the 28 district games on the program, but they do face rather respectable foes this week.

Abilene, for example, seeks to match the state AAAA record of 29 consecutive wins when it goes against Waco, a team rated No. 4 until it was tripped 40-23 by Fort Worth Arlington Heights last week.

And, Snyder bumps into Dumas, a tough Panhandle area club that has dropped only one game — that to AAAA's undefeated Amarillo Palo Duro.

Here's how the other top 10 teams line up this week:

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To support the fighting Harvesters as the "big ones" come up — wear a mum corsage tied with a green ribbon while you cheer Green and Gold. The Pampa team plays a brand of ball that has your support. Show the players they have it.
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'Stand Up And Write' Is Author's Key To Success

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Robin Moore is the only author I ever knew who does his authoring standing up in the nude.
"You're spoofing," I said to the young writer. "What do you do if the doorbell rings?"
"I know some shorts and answer the call," he said. "But if I am at my place in the Bahamas I'm in the back yard—with my toes in the sand. A high fence shields me. You can't hear door bells in the back yard."

Robin pokes a little fun and kicks the ball around in "Pitchman," a novel about television and its operations. He told me that he can't think straight sitting down or with clothes on.
Lose Train of Thought
"I lose my train of thought," he said. "So whether it's outdoors or inside, I stand up and type away. Inside and out I type on top of a tall highboy. I never learned the pro business of typing called the 'touch system.' When a finger comes down with a hang nail, I know that is one of the few that I use."
Robin, a second vice president in a big hotel business, used to be nose gunner on a B-17 in World War II. So no wonder he has the courage to take television apart in a novel.
The young man, who won't be 31 until next Halloween, used to be a sort of a pitchman in the early days of TV. He says he sold everything from diapers to spoons.
From that he graduated to a writing job for an amateur program. He composed "ad-libs" for tongue-tied non-paid performers (Now you know how those things are made.)
Took Three Years
Writing the book took him three years. He wrote three versions following the old axiom that good

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM
Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paris have returned from Kansas City, Mo., where they attended the showing of the 1957 models of Dodge and Plymouths.
Attending the MYF Sub-district meeting held in the First Methodist Church in Pampa recently were: Charlie Christopher, Wiley Bailey, Jimmie Seltz, Toby Cunningham, Bill Breeding, Bill Clark, Barbara Holland, Lewis Rogers, Sue Clark, Billy Lard, Beverly Poore, Laurel Gracey, Jennie Mathers, Henry Harnly, Caroline Hodges, Arthur Turner, Sarah Lou Harnly, Charlotte Christopher, Jeannine and Mary Ann Harvey, Johnnie Harnly. They were accompanied by Rev. J. V. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, Mrs. Grady Bailey and Mrs. Clyde Hodges.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black of Dumas visited his sister, Mrs. Laura Cox and cousin George Black one day last week.
Mrs. Ernest Gordon, Mrs. Carrie Wright and Mrs. Isa Saltzman all of Pampa were visitors in the home of Mrs. A. W. Gill, recently.
Mrs. Grady Harris of Mobeetie was a Miami visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scott of Lubbock accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. C. Scott of Pampa were Miami visitors Saturday.
M. M. Craig, Misses Della Craig and Ruth Ann Cunningham visited in the Frank Craig home in Pampa, Friday night.
Orval Christopher, who has been a patient in the McBride Clinic in Oklahoma City, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in Miami.
Mmes. Theo Jenkins, H. J. McCuiston, B. P. Seltz, Clyde Hodges, Melvin McCuiston, Laura Cox, Spurge Moore, Glynn Dodson, attended Friendship night of the Mobeetie Eastern Star Chapter, Tuesday night.
Attending the Child Study Club work shop meeting of Federation held in Canadian Tuesday were Mmes. Lloyd Harvey, R. J. Bean, Randall Gill, J. D. Paris, E. E. Bridwell, and Jim McCormick.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson attended Friendship night of the Amarillo Eastern Star Chapter, held in the Kiva Temple, Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiley and nephew, Eddie Wiley, visited in Wheeler, Monday night.
Miss Jean Carol Low and Larry Munday of Amarillo visited in the Dale Low home Sunday.
Mrs. Harry Hardin and Mrs. Leo Paris were Pampa visitors, Tuesday night.
Mrs. Sam Seiber is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Holt Barber, in Dumas.
Mrs. Vernie Burns has returned to her home in Denton after visiting in the homes of her brother, Jess Lawson, and sister, Mrs. Guy Michael.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lard, visited in the Marvin Talley home in Groom one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott are visiting their son, Don Philpott and family in Colorado Springs, Colo., this week. Philpott will return home, and Mrs. Philpott will remain for a longer stay.
Mrs. Jess Lawson, Mrs. Harold Greenhouse and Mrs. Steve Scott and Becky were Pampa visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson and son, Willard visited Mrs. Jackson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hardage in Canadian Tuesday night.

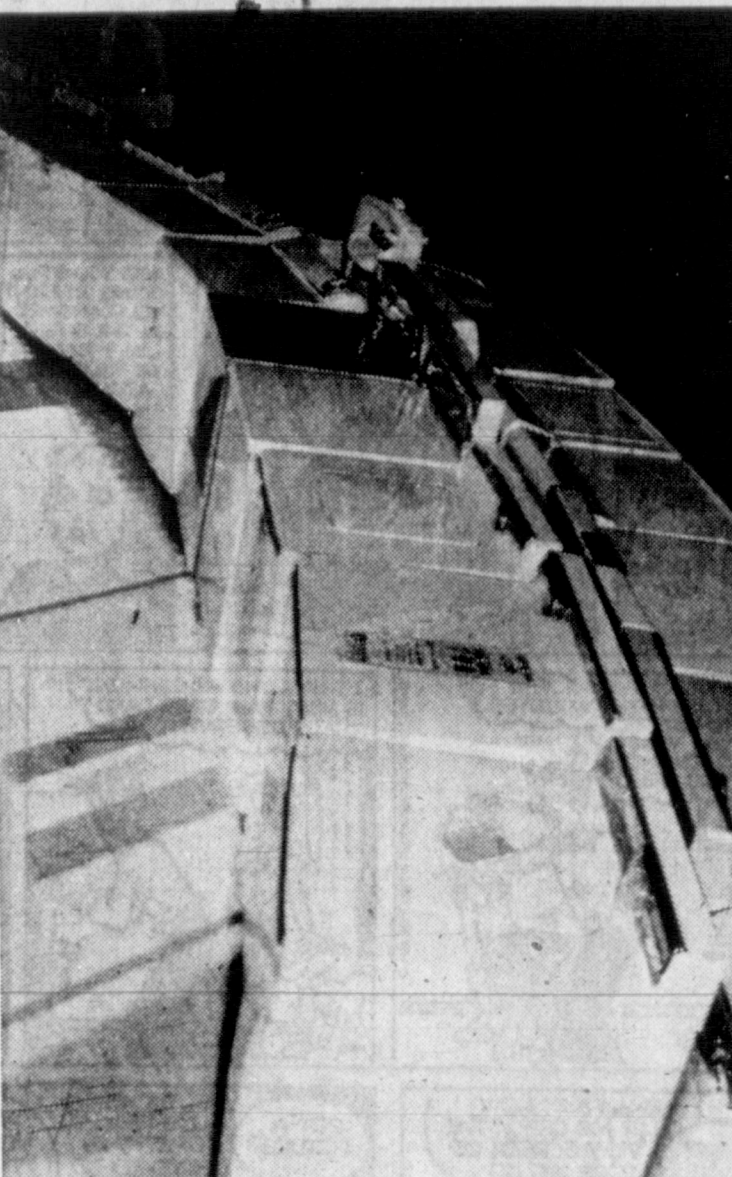
things aren't written, they're rewritten.
His first "take" was a zillion or so manuscript pages. That finally was sawed off to considerably less wordage.
"And while we were sawing," Robin said, "we chopped out a lot of libel. Even though it was a novel, we had to be careful about getting close to real people I learned a lot."
Robin has another book planned and is busy between flights around the country on hotel business, plotting a third.
He doesn't get much writing done on airplanes.
"It is not good manners to stand up and type on an airplane," he said. "And not only that, you have to wear clothes."
To be real honest about it, Robin Moore wears clothes—good ones—most of the time. Except when the authoring mood hits him. And that hasn't happen in flight.

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Select your RCA Whirlpool matching Washer and Dryer in white, pink, yellow or green.
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By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)— Sing ho, sing hey, it's poetry day — a day to pitch woo to the muse. A day to bespangle the language and mangle a dithyramb if'n you choose.
Hark! hark! the lark, at heaven's gate signs! Ho, see how the morning's dew-peared! Let's all give a shove to the verses of love that advocate boys getting girl'd.
Let's fling a what-ho at E. A. Poe, whose genius was not wholly non-sexed: He did things depraved, like quoting a raven entirely out of context.
A few sugary bleats of Shelley and Keats are appropriate now in the nation. Let college and school forsake jazz that is cool for some poetry appreciation.
Up, churches and clubs! Up, reporters and cubs! Wave, poetry banners all rippling! Make a hullabaloo... newsworthy as Suez (a place that's somewhere east of Kipling).
And sing ho, sing hey, for this special day! Sing hallelujah in triplicate! Let the air waves and press applaud a metrical mess till the national lid is flipclats.

High Winds Hit Gulf

MIAMI (UP)— A late-season storm already blamed for one drowning was believed to hold a shrimp boat with two men aboard in its grip in the Gulf of Mexico today.
A Gulf tempest slammed towering breakers and winds up to 70 miles per hour against Florida from the south. An advance squall was believed responsible for a drowning Sunday on a lake near Cocos, Fla.
The U.S. Coast Guard searched for the 67-foot shrimp boat Ike, drowning four days with the two men aboard. The Coast Guard sent out a cutter and planes on a search.
Storm Drives Northward
The storm drove northward from Cuba, heading into a nor'easter that had battered lower Florida for five days, toppling trees and power lines and smashing plate glass windows.
The drowning victim was identified as Henry Vukoty, 14, of Winter Park, Fla. Joe Taylor of Orlando said sudden winds swept him and Henry off a boat in Lake Polunett.
The wind "spun our 22-foot boat in circles," Gaylor said, and Henry disappeared in the high waves yelling, "Joe, save me! Save me!"
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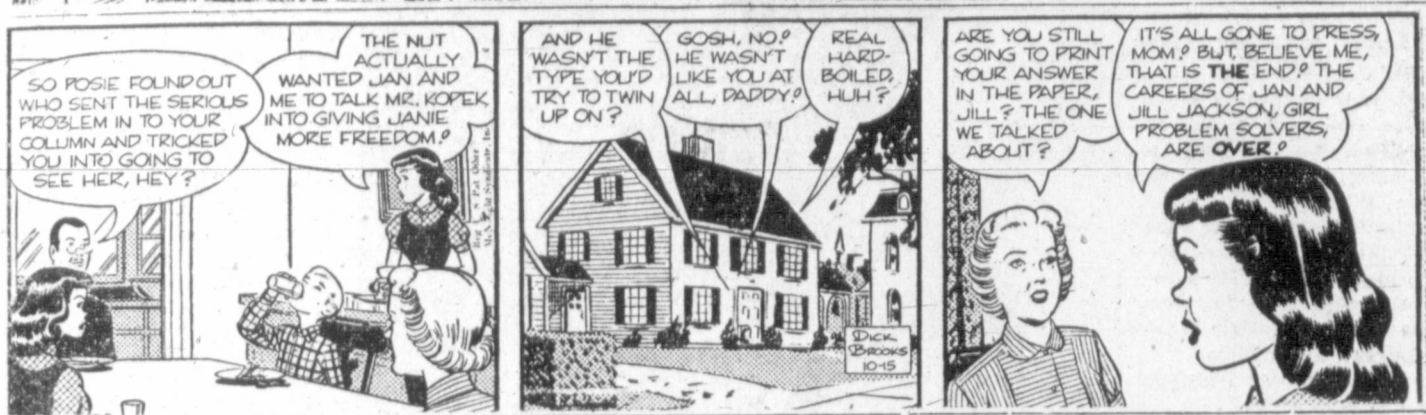
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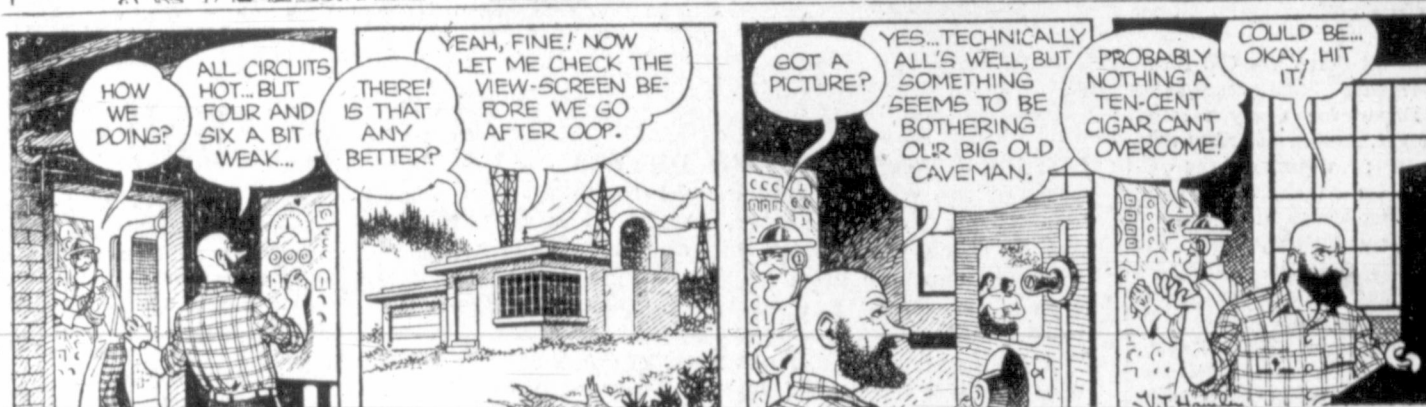
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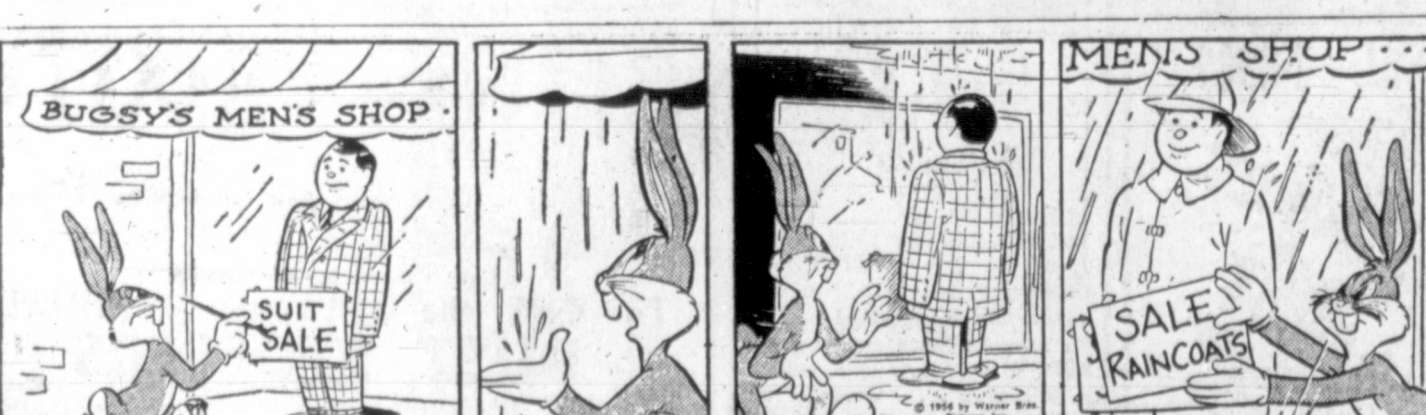
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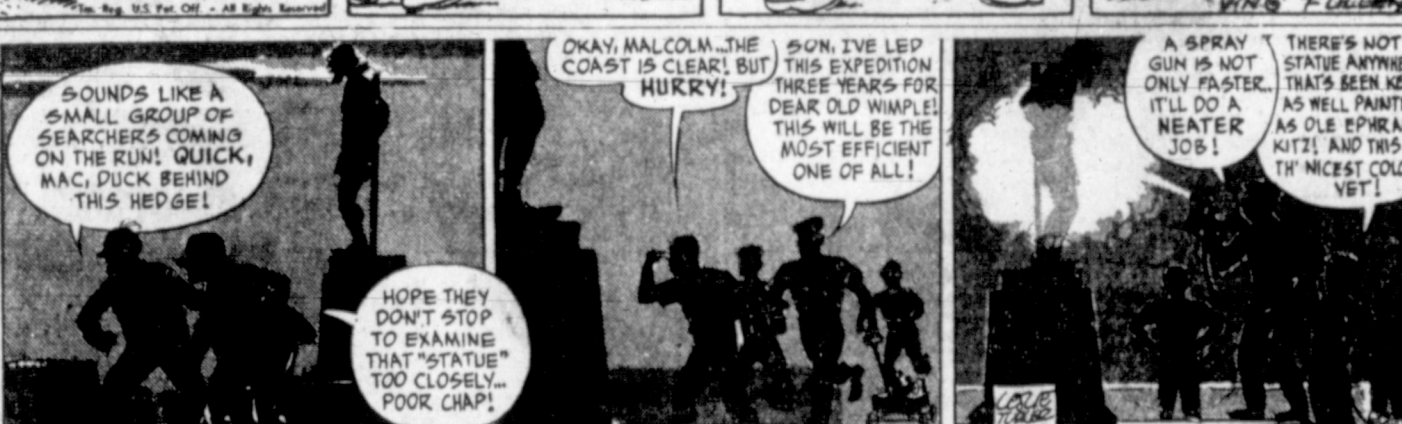
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SATURDAY
Admissions
Walter Fide, 1136 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Jean Andres, 1907 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Sylvia Caldwell, Pampa
Mrs. Glenda Griffin, 821 E. Locust
Miss Carol Miller, 738 Sloan
Eddie Gray, Panhandle
Miss Faye Harrison, Pampa
Mrs. Pauline Vaughn, 2109 Christine
Mrs. Grace Gibson, 716 Magnolia
Mrs. Joyce Smith, 216 Craven
B. P. Hernandez, Pampa
George Albert Wilson, 307 N. Warren
Mrs. Mary Lewis, 933 Barnard
Terry Mac Sublett, Pampa
D. J. Russell, 405 N. Gray
Mrs. Edith West, 821 N. Frost
Robert Nabours, Pampa
Mrs. Glenda Goodman, 609 N. Alda

Dismissals
Mrs. Ruby Williams, 828 E. Frederic
Miss Carol Miller, 738 Sloan
Mrs. Mary Nixon, Mobeetie
Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 1108 W. Wilks
Mrs. Lylie Noblett, 514 N. Wells
Mrs. Roma Cook, 616 N. Russell
Derwood Tracy, Jr., 801 N. Gray
Mrs. Agnes Ewing, Phillips
Mrs. Verna Via, 903 N. Somerville
Eddie Gray, Panhandle
Jerry Sublett, Pampa
Mrs. Evelyn Bloomer, Cactus
L. N. Atchison, Pampa
Mrs. Grace Gibson, 716 Magnolia
Mrs. Myrtle Moore, Clarendon
Perry Groves, 1077 Varnon Drive
Miss Faye Harrison, Pampa
Mrs. Melinda Miller, 421 E. Browning
Mrs. Glenda Goodman, 609 N. Alda
CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell

Pampa, are the parents of a boy born at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, weighing 6 lb. 7 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harrison, 1018 E. Jordan, are the parents of a girl weighing 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz., born at 1:42 a.m. Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Griffin, 821 E. Locust, are the parents of a boy born at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, weighing 8 lb. 3 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick A. Stuart, 2001 Duncan, are the parents of a boy weighing 7 lb. 4 oz., born at 11:48 a.m. Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Andres, 1907 N. Faulkner, are the parents of a girl born at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, weighing 7 lb. 3 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 216 Craven, are the parents of a boy weighing 6 lb. 14 1/2 oz., born at 10:24 p.m. Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Chisum, 501 Rider, are the parents of a boy born at 11:35 p.m. Sunday, weighing 7 lb. 8 1/2 oz.

Women Get Out The Vote; Registration Near Perfect

By EVERETT R. IRWIN
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Oct. 13 (UP)—A band of suburban housewives who won't take "no" for an answer have written a new chapter in citizenship for Americans.

Italian Socialist Leader May Cut Alliance With Reds

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
Pietro Nenni, Italy's left wing socialist leader, seems ready at last to break his 10-year alliance with the Communists.
Nenni has called upon his party to end its ties with the Communist Party and reunite with the anti-Communist Right Wing Socialists.
If he really makes the break, it will be a punishing blow to the Italian Communist Party—the strongest in Europe outside the Iron Curtain.

Crude Oil Stocks Show Decrease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP)—Domestic and foreign crude oil stocks totaled 275,987,000 barrels on Oct. 6, a decrease of 1,689,000 barrels from the previous week, the Bureau of Mines reported Friday.
Texas had 124,675,000 barrels of domestic stocks, a decrease of 440,000 barrels. Other stocks on hand: Kansas, 10 million barrels, down 208,000; Louisiana, 13,123,000, up 591,000; Oklahoma, 24,903,000, down 937,000; California, 28,125,000, up 848,000.

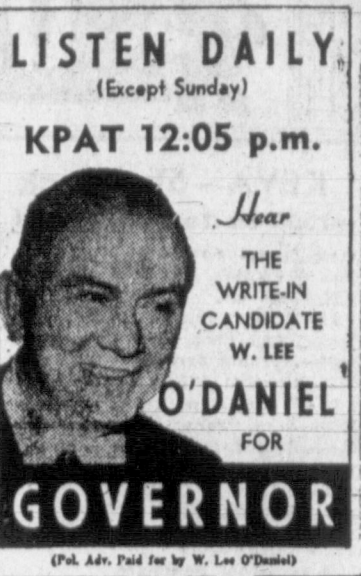
ting to make a golfing date. He was grumbling.
"I have been waiting all my life to register," Mrs. Lee quoted the woman, "and you can't even wait five minutes."
Mrs. Lee said the golfer quit gripping—and stayed to register.

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ship, caused Nenni to reconsider his position.
Apparently Nenni has now decided that his best course is to seek a real reunion with the Right Wing.
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Quotes In The News

MILWAUKEE: A spokesman for the Milwaukee Pops Orchestra replying to temperance advocates who popped off about stuff stronger than pop being served at concerts:
"We do not expect anyone will get drunk."
WALPOLE, Mass.: Deputy Warden Perley Vance of the state prison here on the eight Brinkley handits who will serve their life sentences under him:
"I knew most of them at the old Charlestown State Prison. They'll be all right. They're real pros, not punks."

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