



"Men are free when they can with equal opportunity, choose, plan, and act effectively in pursuit of their goals, and enjoy economic freedom by retaining the fruits of their labor."
—Ray W. Lynd.

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
TOP O' TEXAS — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Lowest 25 to 35 Panhandle and South Plains and El Paso area tonight.

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Last Resistance Collapses

Hungarians Slaughtered

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
VIENNA (UP) — The last resistance to the Soviet masters of Hungary collapsed today in a reign of terror that saw rebels hanged from lampposts and Red Cross hospitals shelled and burned.

The last desperate radio appeals for help from the Hungarian freedom fighters flickered off and Western officials expressed belief the Soviets had crushed the last resistance with a ruthless campaign of reprisals against the insurgents.

Reports reaching the outside world told of Soviet tanks and guns shooting hospitals and setting fire to Red Cross headquarters and cutting off the flow of aid that Hungary's revolution against the Communists had brought in from all of the free world.

Diplomatic sources said heavy fighting raged in Budapest Monday night and on "an appreciable scale," with the Soviets moving in heavy armor to wipe out the last pockets of rebels in at least two Budapest districts.

One Small Holdout
One tiny group of rebels still occupied the Hungarian customs and passport control house at the Nickelsdorf crossing point on the Vienna-Budapest highway. Here the Soviets withheld fire, apparently for fear of hitting Austria, but the rebels were expected to flee to Austria tonight.

The only broadcast heard from Budapest were bits of jazz and Gypsy music and messages of congratulations to the new puppet government from Communist bosses around the world.

One of the last insurgents to escape from the rubbled Hungarian capital reported Soviet troops hanging or shooting all captured rebels without even the promised court martial.

Hungary was reported without food and in need of medical supplies for victims of the new blood-bath. There were indications the Russians had shot up even hospitals in their drive to end resistance.

One unconfirmed report reaching Western officials in Vienna said the Russians were using their most ruthless Mongolian troops in the battle of Budapest — the men used in cleaning up operations in World War II. The report could not be confirmed.

The International Red Cross was reported negotiating with the Russians to permit opening of a Red Cross corridor to take medical supplies and food into the starving Hungarian capital. The city's airport has been closed since the weekend and tons of supplies sent from abroad are piling up here.

No Answers By Reds
Red Cross officials also hoped to rush a convoy of Red Cross trucks through to Budapest, but there was no answer from the Russians.

A Hungarian insurgent who escaped from Budapest reported that all captured Hungarian rebels were being hanged by the Russians from the bridges over the Danube River or shot on sight.

The young Hungarian got through the Russian lines and reached Vienna last night after escaping across the frontier near Sopron, site of a major battle between insurgents and Soviet troops. He told his story to western officials this morning.

Gas Explosion Wrecks Home

(See picture, story, page 3)

Bid Taken For Machine By Commission

The City Commission this morning accepted the bid of Tri-City Office Machine Co. of Pampa in the amount of \$3,087.45 for a new posting and billing machine for the City Water Office.

The bids were opened by the commission at 10 a.m. and the only other bid received was from the Burroughs Corporation in the amount of \$3,331.

It was the decision of the commissioners that the bid of the local firm was the lowest and most advantageous. The bid called for a 10-key Underwood posting and billing machine. Delivery date was listed as between Jan. 10 and Feb. 10.

In other action the commission authorized the use of the Palm Room by the general sales group of the hotel sales campaign during the noon hour between Nov. 16 and Nov. 28. The use was given with the stipulation that the hotel group make necessary arrangements with civic groups meeting during that period.

The Proter Steel Corporation reported that they had completed the work of salvaging tin cans from the city dump grounds and wished to be released from their contract. The commission authorized the refund of the difference in the amount owed the city.

The commissioners approved the paving completed by Ernest Loyd this year under the special assessments levied by the city.

A bill from McCall, Parkhurst and Crowe, attorneys who represented the city in the recent bond issue, in the amount of \$4,450.92 was approved for payment. This represents the legal work done on all bonds sold by the city from the recent bond issue.

The only other action by the commissioners was the approval of a tax cancellation certificate to correct the records of the city tax office.

Election Running Smooth—Judge

"Everything is going smoothly," County Judge Bruce Parker stated this morning.

"Usually on an election day there is an overflow of phone calls from persons asking about the polling places, qualifications for voting, what district they are in, and numerous other questions." However, he added, as of 11:30 this morning there had been no such calls.

"The people are well informed," Parker said, "and they seem to know what they want to do."

Hotel Sales Force Now Numbers 125

Mrs. Rufe Jordan and Ed Myatt, section managers of the Men's and Women's sections of the general sales force for the stock selling campaign for a community owned hotel, announced a meeting of the group in the Palm Room yesterday that the total number of sales people now stood at 125.

Of this number 52 saleswomen have signed up for the drive and 73 sales men have agreed to sell stock.

The meeting at 5 p.m. yesterday was for the purpose of acquainting the sales personnel with the subscription form which will be used to sign up for the purchase of stock in a community owned hotel for Pampa.

Sample copies of the subscription agreement were given to those present and Philo Dix, campaign manager, explained the various statements in the agreement.

He explained that this was the form to be used when the sales campaign got underway but that it was not legal until the permit to sell stock is received from Austin.

The sales personnel were urged to plan to work in teams and were told they should make arrangements to work with someone else.

Sheets were passed out on which the salespeople were requested to place the names of persons they wished to contact for stock subscriptions. It was explained that the first one to turn in a name would be the one that would contact the person.

Dix explained that the campaign was at the stage where it passed from the hands of the campaign workers into the hands of the local people. He stated that all of the plans were complete and it was up to the executive committee and the general sales force to make the community hotel possible.

At the meeting of the executive committee in the Palm Room at noon yesterday the members of the committee reported that they expected to obtain \$260,000 in stock purchase agreements by Nov. 16 when the general sales campaign is expected to begin.

The executive committee reported that they expect to contact people or firms that are expected to buy stock in amounts of over \$1,000 and the goal should be reached.

Additional names of prospective subscribers were taken by several of the members of the committee for the purpose of contacting them for the purchase of stock.

Fred Nease, general sales manager, told the executive committee of the progress being made by his group and reported that the group managers of the Men's Section would meet at 7 a.m. tomorrow at Johnson's Cafe. The meeting will be for the purpose of obtaining additional names of prospective salesmen.

The executive committee decided to meet again at noon Friday in the Palm Room for a luncheon meeting and to continue their work on obtaining subscriptions.

The next meeting of the general sales force will be at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Palm Room when they will study the prospectus for the new modern community owned hotel for Pampa.

Social Council Meet Scheduled

The board of directors of the Pampa Council of Social Agencies will meet Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the chamber of commerce conference room, according to J. B. Massa, chairman of the board.

Massa said that at this time, E. L. Moyer, executive secretary of the Amarillo Citizens' Committee, will meet with the board to give them first hand information on the workings of the Amarillo organization and to answer questions which may arise relative to the operation of the local council.

How To Analyze Vote Returns

(Lyle C. Wilson, Washington manager of United Press, who has been reporting politics for 30 years, offers the following to help readers be their own experts in analyzing returns in today's presidential voting.)

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Shortly before 2 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1952, Adlai E. Stevenson publicly conceded that he had lost the presidential election to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The United Press popular vote count at 1:44 a.m. in that 1952 election Nov. 5, gave Mr. Eisenhower 54 per cent of the votes so far tabulated and Stevenson 45 per cent. The totals were: Eisenhower 18,225,818; Stevenson 15,251,815. Mr. Eisenhower had won or was leading in states with more than 400 electoral votes. He needed 268 to win.

The vote totals continued to swell but the percentage division between the candidates was relatively stable from that early hour onward.

Trend Was Obvious
The trend had been obvious for some time before Stevenson conceded that he had lost. Here are some figures from the 1952 hour-by-hour United Press tabulations which will help radio and TV fans better to interpret what they hear and see as the election story unfolds tonight.

It will be both possible and relatively easy after this election is over to check back in the hour-by-hour reports for solid indications of the trend, and the ultimate winner.

For example: It is electoral votes and not popular votes which determine the presidential winner. The popular vote, however, often solidly indicates the political trend in the very early hours of tabulation. It was so in Harry S. Truman's 1948 surprise victory. Mr. Truman led Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, in the first few thousands of votes tabulated.

The hour-by-hour United Press



EVERYBODY VOTES — Everyone, regardless of their party affiliation, gets to vote in today's general election. Jimmy Thompson, left, Gray County Democratic Chairman, and Clayton Husted, center, Gray GOP Chairman, are shown as their poll tax receipts were checked by Walter Eller, election official, as they prepared to vote today. (News photo)

Shouting, Tumult Over; It's Ike Or Adlai Now

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — About 60 million Americans vote in the midst of an international crisis today on whether President Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson should lead the nation during the next four years.

As of 11:30 this morning a total of 498 persons had cast their ballot in precinct 10, which is the county's largest voting precinct.

They will also decide who shall control Congress in the next two years. Thirty-five senators and 432 House members will be elected, along with 29 governors and thousands of state and local officials.

While the Democrats might hang on to control of one or both houses of Congress, it will be counted a major upset if Mr. Eisenhower fails to win reelection. His running mate again is Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has emerged this year as a man to be reckoned with in the future course of the Republican Party.

The first returns to be counted in today's balloting — all from three small towns in New Hampshire — gave Mr. Eisenhower 27 votes to Stevenson's three.

Despite the odds against them, Stevenson and his Democratic running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, were fighting up to the final gong of the final round.

During the Democrats' election eve campaign, Monday night by radio and television, Stevenson told the nation that state-

Texas Two-Party Status At Stake

By UNITED PRESS
Two million Texans began voting today in a historic election that will help determine whether Texas is on the way to being a true two-party state.

Lines were clear over North Central and West Texas, but thick clouds over part of East Texas and the coastal area brought predictions of scattered drizzle and showers in those sectors.

Lines formed at some city polling places before voting began at 7 a.m. In most rural precincts, balloting started at 8 a.m. All Texas polls close at 7 p.m.

The big issue was whether President Eisenhower could repeat his triumph of four years ago, which was only the second time in modern history that Texas has given its electoral votes to a Republican presidential candidate.

Republicans and the Democrats-for-Eisenhower organization predicted a repeat of 1952. Democrats loyal to Adlai E. Stevenson issued equally optimistic predictions for their candidate.

Republicans, admitting Texas is a long way from being a two-party state on anything but the presidential level, have given most Democratic state candidates little or no opposition.

But they have campaigned in five congressional races. The state's lone Republican congressman, Bruce Alger of Dallas, faced Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade today in what was expected to be the closest congressional fight.

Alger was first elected two years ago and has campaigned as a member of what he called "the Eisenhower team."

In West Texas, Republican Charles Gibson of El Paso has waged a vigorous campaign against incumbent Democrat J. T. Rutherford of Odessa. It is the first time the GOP has entered a candidate in this district.

This race was in sharp contrast to the gubernatorial contest between Democrat Price Daniel and Republican William R. Bryant of Sherman. Bryant has waged little more than a token campaign.

A third candidate, former Governor and Sen. W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel is seeking the governorship as a write-in candidate.

Predictions on the total vote today ranged from a low of about 1,750,000 to a high somewhat above the 2,075,948 cast four years ago.

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

Commandos, Tanks Swarm Ashore Under Plane Cover

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP) — Britain and France landed an amphibious invasion of the Suez Canal zone today. Commandos and tanks swarmed ashore at Port Said under cover of planes from aircraft carriers.

The Anglo-French command said the seaborne troops joined up quickly with outnumbered paratroop units battling Egyptians house to house.

Mayor Issues Statement On Rates, Tax

Statement on increased water rates and ad valorem tax increase due to recent bond issue that was voted by the people for various improvements to our water works system, sewer system, street bridges, parks, cost of the Hobart Street underpass, and purchase of water rights, by Lynn Boyd, mayor of Pampa.

"In re - adjusting tax structure and revenue from water sales in order to meet our bonded indebtedness it was necessary that we get increased revenue from water sales to the extent of 27 1/2 per cent more than we received during the year 1955, and that is exactly what the overall increase amounts to. This was done in order to get a fair price for our revenue bonds, and there was nothing else we could do about it.

"However, at the time water rates were increased, instead of having three different rates as we have had in the past — which were lawn, regular residential and commercial — your City Commission thought it would be fair to everyone by having the same water rate to all, which other West Texas cities have. There was no other city in West Texas that had a different rate for the different classifications. Furthermore, Pampa's lawn rate has been lower than any other city in West Texas, and there has not been an increase in water rates since 1952, and at that time it was just a small increase on minimum.

"Using my own residence water bills for the past year as an example, and I have had the advantage of the lawn rate, the total amount for the year 1955 was \$78.00, but under the new rate using the same amount of water my bill would have been \$128.00, which is an increase to me of a little over \$4.00 per month. I have an air conditioner with a re-circulation cooling tower for cooling my home, which saves a considerable amount of water. In fact my water bill would very likely have been doubled if I let that water run down the sewer.

"I don't believe that there will ever be any cheaper water in the Panhandle or in Pampa than we now have. If we had joined the Canadian River Dam Project on the basis that we were offered, we would have paid the Canadian River Authority \$450,000 per year for the next 32 years, and that is con-

BULLETIN
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — Britain informed the United Nations today that a cease-fire by British and French troops in the Middle East will be effective at 6 p.m., est. today.

The government of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser appealed to all the nations of the world to send arms and volunteers "to repel British, French and Israeli military aggression."

BULLETIN
LONDON (UP) — Radio Moscow today broadcast the Egyptian government's appeal for volunteers to help the Egyptian armed forces.

A military spokesman said British planes were still attacking Cairo and canal cities despite promises to the United Nations that bombing would cease.

Roads leading into the canal zone were jammed with Egyptian volunteers rushing to join national guard units. Railroad stations and trains were packed with soldiers heading for the front and refugees fleeing from the war zone.

BULLETIN
CAIRO (UP) — Jeddah radio said in a broadcast communique today that Saudi Arabian army units have moved into Jordan and that Saudi Arabia is breaking diplomatic relations with Britain and France.

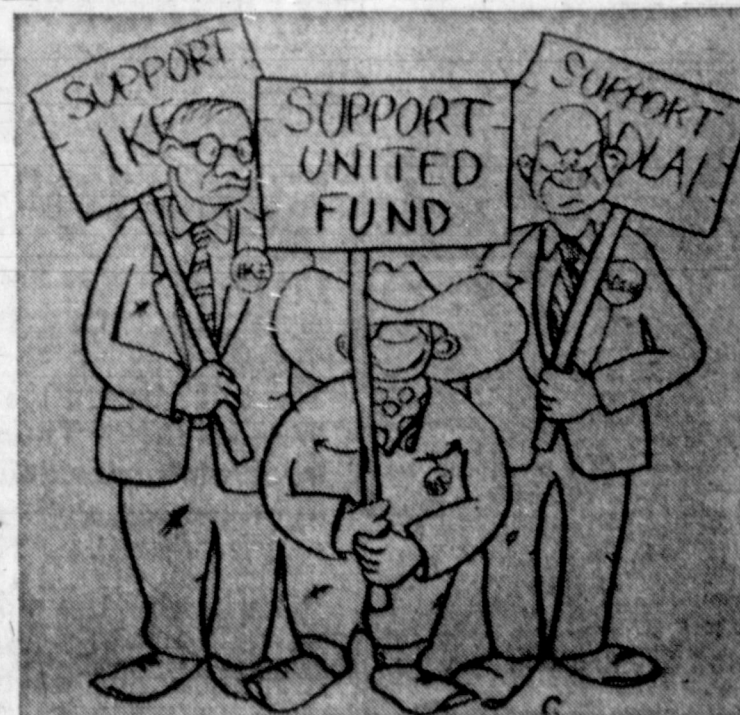
The amphibious assault came after Anglo-French headquarters on Cyprus first announced Monday night that the Egyptian commander at Port Said had agreed to cease fire and surrender terms and then very shortly announced a surrender had been rejected.

The total size of the seaborne force was not known. But it included Britain's No. 3 commando brigade, normally totaling some 2,400 men plus engineers.

A British navy spokesman said the aircraft carriers Ocean and Theseus were "used very effectively" in the landing operation. Eighty per cent of the planes over Port Said were naval craft, he said.

The French commandos were (See BRITISH, Page 3)

(See MAYOR, Page 3)



UNCLE FUD SEZ — Support Ike, support Adlai, but either way support the Pampa-Lefors United Fund. Clinton Evans, United Fund drive chairman, told me this morning that, due to a very fine report Monday, the United Fund contributions total \$23,593 as of today.

IT'S THE LAW ★ IN TEXAS ★

QUIZ PROGRAM PRIZES ARE TAXABLE

Your chances of winning any kind of tax-free prize or award are pretty slim under the new tax laws recently passed by Congress. For example, you must pay a tax on such gains as:

- Prizes or awards in cash or property from any kind of radio or TV contest, or any giveaway program
- Any door prize
- Any treasure trove you find
- Awards such as for winning an essay contest
- Incentive awards, prizes or bonuses from employers.

The impact of taxes is pointedly illustrated by the current television program, "The \$64,000 Question." Suppose a single person with no other income wins the \$64,000 question. Uncle Sam is the real winner, since he will keep \$36,300, leaving only \$27,700 for the contestant.

The result is simple and unpleasant. Your entire winnings in anything that even remotely resembles a contest are taxable. As with other income, the more you win, the greater the share that goes for taxes. Before you spend your prize or award, you should set aside enough for the taxes.

You should remember that all such winnings must be reported as taxable income. (The tax collector usually knows who the winners are.) Winnings or prizes are taxable even if all you did to win was as simple as answering the telephone and finding yourself given money.

Congress tightened up the law to specify that all such financial receipts as they meet three rules:

(a) The award was given for property gains are taxable, except as they meet three rules:

- (1) The award was given for achievements in the fields of religion, science, education, art literature, charitable services, or civic affairs, and
- (2) The winner was selected without any action on his part, and
- (3) He will not have to perform any substantial future work in order to win the prize.

Awards such as the Nobel prize, where there is no contest, qualify, but any aspect of a contest nullifies the exemption.

If the prize is in property, such as an automobile, instead of cash, your tax is based on the fair market value of the property at the time you won it.

This column, based on Federal Law and prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Raols of Picher, Okla., visited in the home of Mrs. Blanche Harris and other relatives last week end.

J. W. Angel, James Angel, and the Rev. Oran Smith were in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chitwood of Amarillo were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin underwent major surgery at St. Anthony Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Cleo Smith and daughter embarked from New York Tuesday for England where she will join her husband who is stationed there with the U.S. Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neal and daughter, Jeraldine of Amarillo, visited his brother, A. D. Neal and family recently.

Mrs. Joe Krizan and Emil were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Effie McGinnis of Reno, Nev., who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is reported showing improvement. Mrs. McGinnis is a sister to Mrs. Corinne Kay, and is a former Groom resident.

Mrs. Bud Brown and daughter, Brenda, were shopping in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb and daughter, Sandra, were visiting in Groom last week end.

Mrs. J. F. Elliott of Wellington is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whately were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bohr plan to return to their home in Independence, Kans., Friday of this week. They have been visiting relatives and friends in Groom since Sept. 28, and Mrs. Bohr is much improved since undergoing medical

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. La Dell Atwood, 409 Magnolia.
Wayne Fannon, 1197 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Arlene Gavilinski, 309 S. Gray
Mrs. Melinda Miller, 421 E. Browning
Mrs. Thelma Cochrun, Nowata, Okla.
W. S. Boyd, 519 S. Somerville
Nancy Sanford, Slinnett
Mrs. Jo Master, 601 W. Foster
Mrs. Gladys Scott, 110 N. Russell
Mrs. Estelle Goodson, Borgor
Richard Lee, 431 N. Cuyler
Jerry Lynn Horn, 820 E. Frederick

Mrs. Eula Allen, 1301 Rham
Douglas Burreas, Pampa
J. S. Dooley, White Deer
Mrs. Virginia Greer, 321 Tignor
E. C. Burba, 507 N. Sumner
J. P. Carlson, 112 N. Nelson
Mrs. Nell Turpen, 925 Brunow
Mrs. Mary Ann Labus, Panhandle

Dismissals

Mrs. Bennie Shepherd, Panhandle
Eugene Bagley, 1309 Garland
Mrs. Norita Culbertson, Pampa
Mrs. Juanita Rollins, Pampa
Mrs. Kathleen Wallace, Ranger
Mrs. Sue Horton, 615 Sloan
Mrs. Glenda Langwell, 408 Graham
Mrs. Imogene Simpson, 620 Zimmers
Mrs. Violet Bowers, Pampa
Mrs. Delia Pennington, Slinnett
Mrs. Madeline Cain, 839 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Effie Morrison, Spearman

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Labus, Panhandle, are the parents of a girl born at 8:35 p.m. Monday, weighing 5 lb. 8 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood, 409 Magnolia, are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 8 1/2 oz., born at 5:50 p.m. Monday.

Yvonne de Carlo Turns From Traveler To Stay-At-Home

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood changes dept.: Yvonne de Carlo has abandoned her post of an international glamour girl and Hollywood's most traveled beauty to be a "much calmer" stay-at-home mama.

Until Yvonne eloped to Reno with stunt man Bob Morgan, she was dancing on the French Riviera, being courted by princes and turning up in Persia or Italy long before even Ava Gardner took up that life.

But when I took out a visa to travel to her hilltop home with the idea of seeing how an international beauty lives, she was happily bouncing her six-month-old son on her one-time cheese-cake knee.

"I feel a lot more calm about everything," said Yvonne. "Especially at work. I used to be so restless. Travel is an escape. You look for something in one place, but there's nothing, so, boom, you go someplace else."

"I'm definitely very happy now," she continued, wiping baby's chin. "I used to pooh-pooh talked about babies I talked about my dogs. Now I talk about babies."

Although the sultry charmer now is on a domestic "lease," at least her home still matches her

one-time exotic life. She's the only star in town whose home also lives up to those harem-type roles she plays in the movies.

Every room is filled with treasures she's lugged home from her numerous trips around the world that she began in 1946. She even owns several Persian rugs given her by the royal family of that country after they saw Yvonne dance in a few veils for a Persa-type movie.

Yvonne started traveling partly to find out about those foreign lands she was pretending to be in for her films such as "Salome" and "Scherzade." She's become so identified with traveling that in a recent movie Charles Coburn quipped, "oh, he's from one of those Yvonne de Carlo countries."

The slow-eyed actress made several pictures overseas, from "Hotel Sahara" to "Captain's Paradise," that kept her renewing her passport and forgetting laundry in various cities.

VIENNA—The Hungarian Writers Association in a message that contained the last words heard from radio Budapest:

"Our time is short. The facts are known. Help Hungary, the Hungarian nation, the writers, scientists, workers, farmers, intellectuals. Help... help... help."

A Look Ahead At Headline News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent
The first four or five months of 1957. Supplies will be a bit lower in 1956. Marketing charges—the middle man's take—are expected to be higher. Little if any of the rise will trickle down to the farmer. Experts predict that despite high prices, consumer expenditures for food and clothing will continue at high levels.

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DISCREET—Jayne Mansfield, curvaceous Broadway beauty, is all set to make her big bid for movie stardom in a well-rounded performance. A "discreet" wardrobe of 18 form-fitting gowns has been designed for the big effort of the girl who's being billed as a latter-day Jean Harlow.

(Advertisement)

New! Cream-White, Non-Staining PILE Suppositories

Hospital-Sponsored Formula
Help shrink, reduce, and soothe in minutes; really long-lasting comfort. TM Pile Cones are the only formula sponsored by world-famous hospital, Thornton-Minor. TM formula often helps put off surgery indefinitely. You'll like TM Suppositories still better because they're CREAM-WHITE—non-staining. Only \$1.50 at your druggist's—ask for Thornton-Minor Suppositories today.

Elmer's SUPER MKT. FREE DELIVERY		NEW STORE HOURS	
PHONE 4-3661 or 4-7982		Week Days 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. SAT. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	
PURE CANE SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag.....		45¢	
DUDE RANCH Strawberry Preserves Big 20-Oz. Jar.....		39¢	
LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 1/2 OZ. MEAT POT PIES 5 For.....		\$1.00	
STILLWELL'S FROZEN Strawberries 5 Cans For.....		\$1.00	
MISSION SWEET PEAS 3 Cans For.....	39¢	CARNATION MILK 2 Tall Cans for.....	25¢
KRAFT'S 46-OZ. CANS Orange Ade 4 Cans For.....		\$1.00	
PETER PAN CHILI Big No. 2 1/2 Can.....	45¢	SWANSDOWN White, Yellow, Devils Food CAKE MIX 4 Pkgs. For.....	\$1.00
PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS Lb. Box.....		19¢	
TOMATOES Red Ripe Lb.....		10¢	
RED POTATOES 10 Lbs.....	43¢	FRESH COLORADO CAULIFLOWER Lb.....	5¢
Hamburger Fresh Lean Lb.....		25¢	
Wisconsin Longhorn CHEESE Lb.....		39¢	
CHOICE BEEF Club Steak Lb.....	49¢	Swift's Fully Cooked PICNICS Lb.....	35¢



Groom Personals

By BARBARA T. MANSEL

Pampa News Correspondent

The Halloween carnival held at the Groom Public School building Saturday evening was well attended. The large crowd enjoyed the many amusements and the refreshments served in cafeteria. The final event of the evening was the coronation ceremony held in the auditorium. The Senior class was victorious in the popular vote campaign and Max Reno and Evelyn Hermesmeier were crowned king and queen. The ceremony was participated in by candidates from the other classes who made up the royal court family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simmons and daughter, Brenda, of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milton, last week.

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James Wesley Angej arrived home Saturday from San Diego, Calif., after receiving a medical discharge from the U.S. Navy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin underwent major surgery at St. Anthony Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Cleo Smith and daughter embarked from New York Tuesday for England where she will join her husband who is stationed there with the U.S. Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neal and daughter, Jeraldine of Amarillo, visited his brother, A. D. Neal and family recently.

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Mrs. Effie McGinnis of Reno, Nev., who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is reported showing improvement. Mrs. McGinnis is a sister to Mrs. Corinne Kay, and is a former Groom resident.

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Mrs. J. F. Elliott of Wellington is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cornett.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bohr plan to return to their home in Independence, Kans., Friday of this week. They have been visiting relatives and friends in Groom since Sept. 28, and Mrs. Bohr is much improved since undergoing medical

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SCENT'S WORTH \$\$\$—Being nosy is Ken McCoy's business. A trader for Cargill, Inc., on the Minneapolis, Minn., grain exchange, McCoy determines quality and purity of grain by scent. His company, one of the nation's largest grain handlers, risks a great deal of money on McCoy's nose.

Red Cross Board Meets

The Red Cross board had their monthly meeting this morning at 7 in Johnson's Cafe.

At this time, Johnny Campbell, Red Cross Chairman to the United Fund, gave a report on the progress of the drive thus far, and encouraged all those present to give as liberally as they could. There were also reports by the master, home nursing, and water safety chairman.

Under new business, a letter of resignation by Rev. Cloud, pastor of the Lamar Christian Church, was read by Mrs. Foster. Also under new business, Fay Barrett, of Lefors, was appointed to the board of directors for a three year term.

Harlan Yoder was the speaker for the program, and he told of the accomplishments of the Junior Red Cross during the past year, and introduced David Smith, president of the High School council of the Junior Red Cross, who in turn introduced Jackie Hoyer and J. B. Copeland, who were U.R.C. delegates to the training school during this past summer.

Plans were made for the State Conference for volunteers which will be held in Dallas on Nov. 16 and 17. Those who have enlisted to attend this session are: Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. H. O. Darby, C. E. Jeffries, Libby Shotwell, and Dr. Carl Lang.



BLAST RIPPED HOUSE — Shown above is the interior of the living room of J. M. Gillpatrick at 718 N. Somerville after an explosion damaged the house about 5:45 p.m. yesterday. The explosion is believed to have been centered in the area of the floor furnace, the hole in the floor near the center of the picture. No one was in the house at the time. (News photo)

City Of Lefors Buys Property

The city of Lefors was the only bidder on property sold at a Sheriff's auction held at the Gray County Court House this morning.

The property was declared to be sold for taxes on Sept. 10 and was all property owned within the corporate limits of the City of Lefors by the Lefors Oil and Royalty Corporation, a defunct corporation.

Lefors was represented by Fred Blackwell, mayor, who entered a bid of \$700 for the block of property.



CHRISTINE PIERCE ... research assistant

Ex-Pampa Student Works With Deadly Cholera Germs

Christine Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce, south east of Pampa, has an enviable, yet possibly dangerous job.

Christine is a junior at Texas Christian University.

The enviable part of her job is that, if the man with whom she works succeeds, her work can help mankind immeasurably.

The dangerous element is that her job is assisting with research on the deadly enemy of mankind, cholera. Christine is a 1954 graduate of Pampa High School.

She and three others work in a small lab high in TCU's science building. They are the only ones allowed in the laboratory without a written permit.

Christine is working with Dr. Sanders T. Lyles of the school's biology faculty. Dr. Lyles is searching for a cholera vaccine.

Dr. Lyles became interested in the search for a vaccine in India during World War II; when he wandered through hospitals filled with cholera victims, one out of 10 doomed to die.

Dr. Lyles' efforts are underwritten by a \$10,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

The other two allowed in the laboratory are Jeannine Scott of Fort Worth and Johnny Barnett of Grapevine.

The four work with live cholera bacilli, germs isolated during the Calcutta epidemic in 1953. Thawing and placing the germs in a broth restores them to full deadly strength. They are then shot into rabbits for tests in the effort to find a helpful and potentially highly valuable vaccine.

Lonzo L. Easter Dies Here Today

Lonzo Lee Easter, 73, born in Wise County, died at 307 E. Browning at 3:15 a.m. today. His home was in Wellington and he had lived there 40 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church there.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Lou; six daughters, Mrs. Shirley Walters and Mrs. Bill Brock of Atascadero, Calif., Mrs. Mary Miller, Altus, Okla., Mrs. Bill Turner, Newcastle Ind., Mrs. Bill Parvin of Dumas and Mrs. C. T. Rasco of Kingsmill.

The body will be sent to Wellington where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Parham Dies Today

Mrs. Ruby Pauline Parham, born Sept. 28, 1905, in San Angelo, died at 4:35 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. She lived in Artesia, N.M., and had been here about two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy B. Leslie of 636 N. Nelson.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Artesia, N.M. Her husband, R. M. Parham is assistant principal of high school in Artesia.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roy B. Leslie; two sons, George Odell Parham of Portales, N.M., and Francis M. Parham of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, James F. Stewart of Spring and six grandchildren.

Her body is being taken to Artesia this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Artesia. Rev. S. M. Morgan will officiate. Burial will be in Woodvine Cemetery in Artesia.

Let's All Be Kind To Our Politicians

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Association of Travel Organizations proposed today that next week be designated as "Be kind to vacationing politicians week."

During this period, it said, anyone encountering one of the recent campaigners should observe these rules:

- Don't shake his hand.
- Keep your babies beyond kissing range.
- Don't offer advice on how he could have won—or could have won more.
- Don't ask him to make a little speech.
- Don't even expect him to smile.
- Let the poor guy alone.

SHOUTING

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tical evidence indicates that Nixon probably will be president within the next four years if the GOP wins today.

It was a last haymaker in a Democratic campaign which has included gentle reminders that Mr. Eisenhower has suffered two serious illnesses in the past 14 months. It also was part of the Democratic strategy of hitting hard at the controversial Nixon.

Stevenson said that "as a citizen, more than a candidate, I recoil at the prospect of Nixon as custodian of this nation's future."

Gets Angry Reply

The Democratic candidate's statement brought an angry reply from White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. Hagerty said he had never expected to hear any American "give as a reason for his own election a forecast that the president of the United States would die in office."

Fifteen minutes after Stevenson's image faded from TV screens, the GOP came on with its election eve program. It concluded with talks by the President and Nixon from the White House.

Mr. Eisenhower spoke of his current worries over the Middle East crisis but made no attempt to give a partisan defense of his administration's policy. He said peace and freedom are indivisible and urged everyone to exercise their right to vote — a right for which, he said, people are dying abroad.

He made no comment on Stevenson's indirect reference to his health.

Polls Favor Ike

Virtually all polls have indicated that Mr. Eisenhower was a safe bet for reelection. Democrats could console themselves with the hope that the polls were wrong as they were in 1948, when President Truman was counted out before the voters elected him.

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BRITISH

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already advancing southward along the banks of the canal, the French defense ministry said.

The joint forces said they held all of the Port Said suburbs, including a gas works, the railway station, the former British admiralty yards and large gasoline dumps. The city is completely encircled, they said.

Israel, meanwhile, announced it had accepted a United Nations demand for a cease fire and said all fighting in the Sinai desert had "ceased."

Heavy Casualties

Reports from correspondents who went in with the paratroops indicated those troops, particularly the British, had suffered severe casualties in the fighting that began at dawn Monday. Egyptians had fought back furiously.

Brigadier Melvin (Tubby) Butler, commander of the hard-pressed paratroops, signalled his thanks today after the landing of reinforcements.

Peter Wood, a newsmen with the British "Red Devil" paratroops, said that Egyptian ack-ack and machine guns, tanks and small arms made the drop a "cracking hell of lead."

Comrades Pick Up Dead

"Men fell and comrades picked them up and walked on resolutely," he said.

"The casualty clearing station was filled with wounded men who lay on stretchers, some with shattered limbs, others with rent bodies.

"Time and time again stretcher bearers went out onto the shell battered runway to bring in injured pals.

"Some they put gently into the corner of the building never again will wear the proud red beret."

Wood said the Egyptians were holding down the out-gunned paratroops with Russian SU-100s, armored and self-propelled 100 millimeter guns.

Air and naval bombardments covered the commands landings from ships which had been hovering off shore since the first of three waves of paratroops dropped into the area Monday.

Paratroops Secure Port

"The enemy is bombarding the city by air and sea," an Egyptian communique said. "The Egyptian army, police and population are fiercely fighting in the streets."

French paratroops had secured Port Fuad, across the canal from Port Said, and taken one of the two bridges across the canal intact. The other was destroyed.

Heavy fighting resumed in Port Said after the Egyptian governor first accepted and then rejected surrender terms.

"It is abundantly clear that this rejection was due to intervention by Cairo," a communique issued by a joint command headquarters on Cyprus said.

Anglo-French hopes for a quick victory in the canal nosedived with the announcement that the Port Said fighting had resumed.

The Egyptians still were strongly armed with tanks, including some Russian T34 tanks which were known to be in use. The Egyptians also said thousands of volunteers were pouring into the canal zone to aid the army.

Call For Volunteers

The Egyptian call for volunteers from other nations also increased the possibility for drawn out fighting. Russia has said repeatedly that "volunteers" from behind the Iron Curtain would flock to Egypt's aid should she be attacked. In addition, her military pacts with her Arab neighbors have not yet been called into force.

London already was reacting nervously to a Soviet note sent to the prime ministers of Britain, France and Israel warning that Russia was prepared to use force to "crush the aggressors and restore peace" in the Middle East.

London newspapers promptly labelled the Soviet note a "threat" and widely printed Premier Nikolai Bulganin's hypothetical question: "In what position would Britain have found herself had she been attacked by more powerful states possessing all types of modern weapons of destruction?"

Gas Explosion Wrecks Home

(Editor's Note: Staff Writer Fred M. Parker, as usual, was one of the first on the scene at the explosion late yesterday. Here is his on-the-spot report.)

A gas explosion at the residence of J. M. Gillpatrick, 718 N. Somerville at about 5:45 p.m. yesterday wrecked the interior of the front part of the house and moved the residence over several inches on its foundation.

Gillpatrick reported that he was the only one at home at the time of the explosion and that he was in the back yard.

The residence is owned by the Central Church of Christ where Gillpatrick is minister.

No estimate on the total amount of damage was available late this morning pending the report of insurance investigators.

The explosion apparently centered around the floor furnace located in the living room. The grate from the floor furnace was sticking through the roof.

Furniture in the living room was overturned and the fireplace was blown from the wall. Sheetrock on the walls and ceilings of the living room was blown off and a water line in the bathroom was broken.

Witnesses reported that the house was lifted from the foundations and the blaze shot out from under the house.

No fire resulted from the explosion and Ernest Winborne, fire chief, reported that the force of the explosion had apparently blown out the blaze.

Dishes in the kitchen were still in the cabinet but the force of the explosion had apparently broken most of them when the jar roused them from the shelves.

The exterior walls of the house were bulged out by the force of the explosion and the front porch was damaged. Several holes in the roof were also apparent following the blast.

Winborne once again reminded Pampa residents to check their floor furnaces for leaks and getting of the house. If the furnace is touching any part of the wooden structure of the house it can cause a fire, he stated.

MAYOR

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siderably more than the City expects to receive in water sales this year, 1956. So, if we were using the Canadian River water our water rate would have to go up at least 50 per cent more than the new rate that is now in force.

"Your City just recently let a contract for an overhead storage and ground storage at a cost of approximately \$200,000 and this was necessary in order to keep our fire rates from being increased, and we will be letting contracts for water line extensions, pumping stations, as well as sewer extensions and purchase of water rights, which will amount to more than \$1,000,000. Of course we have to have increased revenue in order to pay for these improvements — and using myself as an example again — I have just paid \$136.00 more ad valorem tax to the City for 1956 than I paid last year, and the tax rate was increased only 15 cents which was necessary for the \$1,000,000 tax bonds that were voted by the people. I think the increase in taxes is well worth the money for what we are getting."

"I also paid the school district \$317.00 more for 1956 than I did in the year 1955, and it was necessary for the school to have these new buildings in order to take care of the school children in this district. As the old saying goes, 'If you are going to dance you have to pay the fiddler'. Pampa is a growing city and these improvements it is true have come on us all at once, as no one could hardly foresee the fast growth we have had, and we are no different than any other fast growing city. It just simply takes more revenue to keep up with the growth."

Mainly About People

The American Heritage class of the Adult Education group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lovett Library.

Complete election returns over K.P.A.T., 1230 on your dial tonight starting at 7 p.m.

Cadet Jimmy B. Alvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alvey, 2100 Christine, has been named to the Dean's Distinction List at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., for the last six-week marking period.

Cadet Don M. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills, 2130 Charles made the Dean's Distinction List at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., for the last six-week marking period.

Turkey Dinner will be served at V.F.W. Hall Sponsored by Rebecca Lodge Nov. 9th Starting from 11 to 2 p.m. Adults \$1.00 children 50c.

Cadet Clyde D. Carruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth, Box 2159, made the dean's honor roll at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., for the last marking period.

Dr. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christine, and Chris Walsh, 1229 Duncan, returned today from hunting near Stonewall, Colo. They brought back two buck deer.

Walter Lee Cotwell of 1315 Hamilton, is one of 23 new student members of the University of Texas chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, in the church, instead of 2:30 p.m. Wednesday as previously announced. The meeting Nov. 18, will take the place of the Sunday evening church service.

Man Fined On Check Charge

A Pampa man was arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail on charges of swindling with a worthless check.

D. A. Caviness was given this term as a result of charges filed by Mary Swindall on a check for \$3.30 dated June 30, 1956.

Surinam is the official name of Dutch Guiana, part of the Dutch West Indies.

Mrs. O. Wells Rites Set

Mrs. Ora Lee Wells, born Sept. 13, 1889, in Arkansas, died at 5:50 p.m. yesterday at Highland General Hospital. She lived at 510 S. Ballard after moving to Pampa from Oklahoma in 1945. She was a member of the Evangelical Methodist Church and had been ill for about a year and a half.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Underwood of 111 E. Brown, Mrs. Faye Congleton, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Maye Irwin of Sayre, Okla.; one son, Joe B. Wells of Pampa; two brothers, George Key of Graham and Albert Key of Odessa; seven grandchildren and three aged grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Evangelical Methodist Church, Rev. Paul Fitch officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens. Pallbearers will be Al Ferguson, J. D. Futch, Cecil McCarron, Clark LaPrade, DeWitt Stroud and Earl Brooks.

Airline Survey Meet Tomorrow

There will be a meeting tomorrow morning at 10, of the aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce room, according to Leon Fain, chairman of the committee.

At this time the airline survey which has recently been completed will be presented to the committee and analyzed.

The group will then decide what the next step will be in the purchase of airline service downstate to the Dallas and Fort Worth area, Fain said.

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Top o' Texas CHILI Lb. 39c

Red POTATOES 10-Lb. Sack 39c

Folgers COFFEE Lb. 99c

Western Maid, 46-oz. Can TOMATO JUICE 19c

Kraft, 2-lb. Pkg. VELVEETA CHEESE 69c

Mayfield CORN Tall Can 10c

Purple Top Turnips 2 1-lb. Cello 19c

Wilson VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Can 27c

Wilson TAMALES Jar 19c

Reg. Box, 3-Minute OATS 17c

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By BARBARA T. MANSEL
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QUIZ PROGRAM PRIZES ARE TAXABLE

Your chances of winning any kind of tax-free prize or award are pretty slim under the new tax laws recently passed by Congress. For example, you must pay a tax on such gains as:

- Prizes or awards in cash or property from any kind of radio or TV contest, or any giveaway program.
- Any door prize.
- Any treasure trove you find.
- Awards such as for winning an essay contest.
- Incentive awards, prizes or bonuses from employers.

The impact of taxes is pointedly illustrated by the current television program, The \$64,000 Question. Suppose a single person with no other income wins the \$64,000 question. Uncle Sam is the real winner, since he will keep \$36,300, leaving only \$27,700 for the contestant.

The result is simple and unpleasant. Your entire winnings in anything that even remotely resembles a contest are taxable. As with other income, the more you win, the greater the share that goes for taxes. Before you spend your prize or award, you should set aside enough for the taxes.

You should remember that all such winnings must be reported as taxable income. (The tax collector usually knows who the winners are.) Winnings or prizes are taxable even if all you did to win was as simple as answering the telephone and finding yourself given money.

Congress tightened up the law to specify that all such financial or other prizes are taxable, except as they meet three rules:

- The award was given for property gains are taxable, except as they meet three rules:
- The award was given for achievements in the fields of religion, science, education, art, literature, charitable services, or civic affairs, and
- He will not have to perform any substantial future work in order to win the prize.

Awards such as the Nobel prize, where there is no contest, qualify, but any aspect of a contest nullifies the exemption.

If the prize is in property, such as an automobile, instead of cash, your tax is based on the fair market value of the property at the time you won it.

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. La Dell Atwood, 409 Magnolia

Wayne Fannon, 1197 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Arlene Gavinski, 309 S. Gray

Mrs. Melinda Miller, 421 E. Browning

Mrs. Thelma Cochran, Nowata, Okla.

W. S. Boyd, 519 S. Somerville

Nancy Sanford, Stinnett

Mrs. Jo Master, 601 W. Foster

Mrs. Gladys Scott, 110 N. Russell

Mrs. Estelle Goodson, Borger

Richard Lee, 431 N. Cuyler

Jerry Lynn Horn, 820 E. Frederic

Mrs. Eula Allen, 1301 Rham

Douglas Burreas, Pampa

J. S. Dooley, White Deer

Mrs. Virginia Greer, 321 Tignor

E. C. Burba, 507 N. Sumner

J. P. Carlson, 112 N. Nelson

Mrs. Nell Turpen, 925 Brunow

Mrs. Mary Ann Labus, Panhandle

Baby O. C. Akins, Lefors

Mrs. Varetta Baker, Phillips

Mrs. Mary Corra, Mobeetle

Mrs. Bennie Shepherd, Panhandle

Eugene Bagley, 1309 Garland

Mrs. North Culbertson, Pampa

Mrs. Juanita Rollins, Pampa

Mrs. Kathleen Wallace, Ranger

Mrs. Sue Horton, 615 Sloan

Mrs. Glenda Langwell, 408 Graham

Mrs. Imogene Simpson, 620 Zimmers

Mrs. Violet Bowers, Pampa

Mrs. Delia Pennington, Stinnett

Mrs. Madeline Cain, 839 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Effie Morrison, Spearman

CONGRATULATIONS

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Yvonne de Carlo Turns From Traveler To Stay-At-Home

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood changes dept.: Yvonne de Carlo has abandoned her post of an international glamour girl and Hollywood's most traveled beauty to be a "much calmer" stay-at-home mama.

Until Yvonne eloped to Reno with stunt man Bob Morgan, she was dancing on the French Riviera, being courted by princes and turning up in Persia or Italy long before even Ava Gardner took up that life.

But when I took out a visa to travel to her hilltop home with the idea of seeing how an international beauty lives, she was happily bouncing her six-month-old son on her one-time cheese-cake knee.

"I feel a lot more calm about everything," said Yvonne. "Especially at work. I used to be so restless. Travel is an escape. You look for something in one place, but there's nothing, so, boom, you go someplace else."

"I'm definitely very happy now," she continued, wiping baby's chin. "I used to pool-pool this baby business. When people talked about babies I talked about my dogs. Now I talk about babies."

Although the sultry charmer now is on a domestic "lease," at least her home still matches her one-time exotic life. She's the only star in town whose home also lives up to those harem-type roles she plays in the movies.

Every room is filled with treasures she's lugged home from her numerous trips around the world that she began in 1946. She even owns several Persian rugs given her by the royal family of that country after they saw Yvonne dance in a few veils for a Persia-type movie.

Yvonne started traveling partly to find out about those foreign lands she was pretending to be in for her films such as "Salome" and "Scherazade." She's become so identified with traveling that in a recent movie Charles Coburn quipped, "oh, he's from one of those Yvonne de Carlo countries."

The sloe-eyed actress made several pictures overseas, from "Hotel Sahara" to "Captain's Paradise," that kept her renewing her passport and forgetting laundry in various cities.

VIENNA—The Hungarian Writers Association in a message that contained the last words heard from radio Budapest:

"Our time is short. The facts are known. Help Hungary, the Hungarian nation, the writers, scientists, workers, farmers, intellectuals. Help... help... help."

A Look Ahead At Headline News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Birth Report.

Hints that the United States now has a baby H-bomb may be confirmed soon. It's indicated that the potent pigmy, with an explosive power of 40,000 tons of TNT, was tested in the Pacific last spring. "Normal" H-bombs range into the millions of tons. The baby bomb would be cleaner from the fall-out standpoint. Also cheaper. The government says it is making cleaner H-bombs. President Eisenhower said in a speech in Jacksonville, Fla., last Thursday that the aim of atomic science is to make small as well as clean bombs. That describes the pigmy. Washington looks for an official announcement.

Revival Notice

Russia's mad-dog attack on Hungary may have saved the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. NATO had been falling slowly apart ever since Stalin died as the danger of Soviet aggression seemed to lessen and the Allies found time to bicker among themselves. The Hungarian attack shows with startling clearness that a deadly threat Red Russia still is to any country that can not meet force with force. NATO was formed to do that. Nothing could be better calculated than the Hungarian attack to revive NATO.

Higher Prices

Washington experts say retail prices probably will be higher in the first four or five months of 1957. Supplies will be a bit lower in 1956. Marketing charges — the middle man's take — are expected to be higher. Little if any of the rise will trickle down to the farmer. Experts predict that despite high prices, consumer expenditures for food and clothing will continue at high levels.

Dryup On The Nile?

The flow of arms from Soviet Russia to Egypt is likely to subside to a trickle soon—or stop entirely. Russia has been pouring in planes, tanks, guns, for months. Estimates of their value range into the hundreds of millions of dollars. British and French planes smashed President Gamal Abdel Nasser's Russian-supplied MIG15 jet fighter planes and Ilyushin bombers, then turned against his tank and artillery bases. The planes, tanks and artillery Nasser used against the Israelis didn't do so well either. Money is money even to a Red — and Nasser hasn't paid for his arms.

VIENNA—A Hungarian physician (his name has been withheld) who fled Budapest just before that city fell to the Russians, on how the victory was achieved:

"Surprise was the Russians' weapon. They came so fast that any resistance would have been useless."

The first George Washington monument was built July 4, 1837, in Maryland.

Approximately one-fourth of the gasoline consumed in the United States is used on farms.



DISCREET—Jayne Mansfield, curvaceous Broadway beauty, is all set to make her big bid for movie stardom in a well-rounded performance. A "discreet" wardrobe of 18 form-fitting gowns has been designed for the big effort of the girl who's being billed as a latter-day Jean Harlow.

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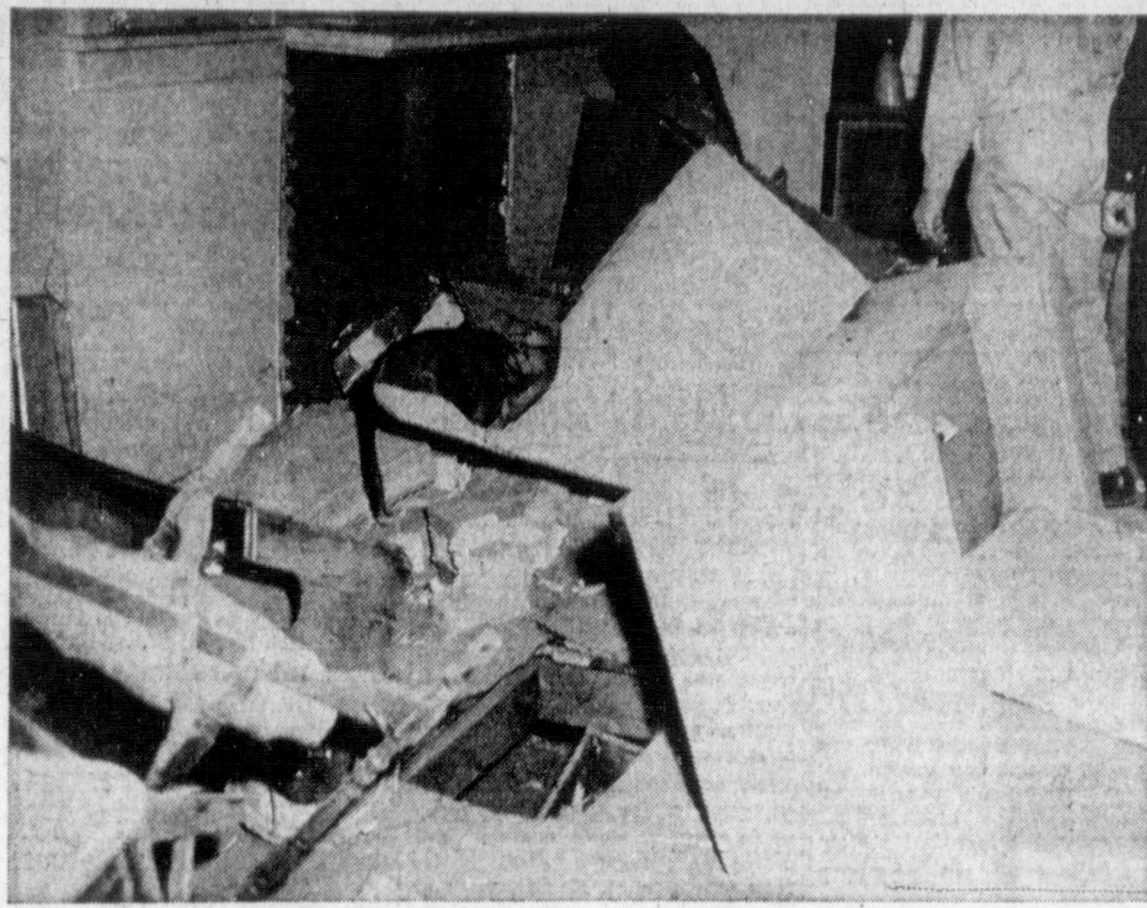
Red Cross Board Meets

The Red Cross board had their monthly meeting this morning at 7 in Johnson's Cafe.

At this time, Johnny Campbell, Red Cross Chairman to the United Fund, gave a report on the progress of the drive thus far, and encouraged all those present to give as liberally as they could. There were also reports by the master, home nursing, and water safety chairmen.

Under new business, a letter of resignation by Rev. Cloud, pastor of the Lamar Christian Church, was read by Mrs. Foster. Also under new business, Fay Barrett, of Lefors, was appointed to the board of directors for a three year term. Harlan Yoder was the speaker for the program, and he told of the accomplishments of the Junior Red Cross during the past year, and introduced David Smith, president of the High School council of the Junior Red Cross, who in turn introduced Jackie Hoyer and J. B. Copeland, who were J.R.C. delegates to the training school during this past summer.

Plans were made for the State Conference for volunteers which will be held in Dallas on Nov. 16 and 17. Those who have enlisted to attend this session are: Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. H. O. Darby, C. E. Jeffries, Libby Shotwell, and Dr. Carl Lang.



BLAST RIPPED HOUSE — Shown above is the interior of the living room of J. M. Gillpatrick at 718 N. Somerville after an explosion damaged the house about 5:45 p.m. yesterday. The explosion is believed to have been centered in the area of the floor furnace, the hole in the floor near the center of the picture. No one was in the house at the time. (News photo)

City Of Lefors Buys Property

The city of Lefors was the only bidder on property sold at a Sheriff's auction held at the Gray County Court House this morning.

The property was declared to be sold for taxes on Sept. 19 and was all property owned within the corporate limits of the City of Lefors by the Lefors Oil and Royalty Corporation, a defunct corporation.

Lefors was represented by Fred Blackwell, mayor, who entered a bid of \$750 for the block of property.

Mrs. Parham Dies Today

Mrs. Ruby Pauline Parham, born Sept. 28, 1905, in San Angelo, died at 4:35 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital. She lived in Artesia, N.M., and had been here about two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy B. Leslie of 656 N. Nelson.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Artesia, N.M. Her husband, R. M. Parham is assistant principal of high school in Artesia.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roy B. Leslie; two sons, George Odell Parham of Portales, N.M. and Francis M. Parham of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, James F. Stewart of Spring and six grandchildren.

Her body is being taken to Artesia this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Artesia. Rev. S. M. Morgan will officiate. Burial will be in Woodvine Cemetery in Artesia.

Gas Explosion Wrecks Home

(Continued from Page One) already advancing southward along the bands of the canal, the French defense ministry said.

The joint forces said they held all of the Port Said suburb, including a gas works, the railway station, the former British admiralty yards and large gasoline dumps. The city is completely encircled, they said.

Israel, meanwhile, announced it had accepted a United Nations demand for a cease fire and said all fighting in the Sinai desert had "ceased."

Heavy Casualties

Reports from correspondents who went in with the paratroops indicated those troops, particularly the British, had suffered severe casualties in the fighting that began at dawn Monday. Egyptians had fought back furiously.

Brigadier Melvin (Tubby) Butler, commander of the hard-pressed paratroops, signalled his thanks today after the landing of reinforcements.

Peter Wood, a newsmen with the British "Red Devil" paratroops, said that Egyptian ack-ack and machine guns, tanks and small arms made the drop a "cracking hell of lead."

Comrades Pick Up Dead

"Men fell and comrades picked them up and walked on resolutely," he said.

"The casualty clearing station was filled with wounded men who lay on stretchers, some with shattered limbs, others with rent bodies."

"Time and time again stretcher bearers went out onto the shell battered runway to bring in injured pals."

"Some they put gently into the corner of the building never again will wear the proud red beret."

Wood said the Egyptians were holding down the out-gunned paratroops with Russian SU-100s, armored and self-propelled 100 millimeter guns.

Air and naval bombardments covered the commando landings from ships which had been hovering off shore since the first of three waves of paratroops dropped into the area Monday.

Paratroops Secure Port

"The enemy is bombarding the city by air and sea," an Egyptian communique said. "The Egyptian army, police and population are directly fighting in the streets."

French paratroops had secured Port Fuad, across the canal from Port Said, and taken one of the two bridges across the canal intact. The other was destroyed.

Heavy fighting resumed in Port Said after the Egyptian governor first accepted and then rejected surrender terms.

"It is abundantly clear that this rejection was due to intervention by Cairo."

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(Editor's Note: Staff Writer Fred M. Parker, as usual, was one of the first on the scene at the explosion late yesterday. Here is his on-the-spot report.)

A gas explosion at the residence of J. M. Gillpatrick, 718 N. Somerville at about 5:45 p.m. yesterday wrecked the interior of the front part of the house and moved the residence over several inches on its foundation.

Gillpatrick reported that he was the only one at home at the time of the explosion and that he was in the back yard.

The residence is owned by the Central Church of Christ where Gillpatrick is minister.

No estimate on the total amount of damage was available late this morning pending the report of insurance investigators.

The explosion apparently centered around the floor furnace located in the living room. The grate from the floor furnace was sticking through the roof.

Furniture in the living room was overturned and the fireplace was blown from the wall. Sheetrock on the walls and ceilings of the living room was blown off and a water line in the bathroom was broken.

Witnesses reported that the house was lifted from the foundations and the blaze shot out from under the house.

No fire resulted from the explosion and Ernest Winborne, fire chief, reported that the force of the explosion had apparently blown out the blaze.

Dishes in the kitchen were still in the cabinet but the force of the explosion had apparently broken most of them when the jar raised them from the shelves.

The exterior walls of the house were bulged out by the force of the explosion and the front porch was damaged. Several holes in the roof were also apparent following the blast.

Winborne once again reminded Pampa residents to check their floor furnaces for leaks and settling of the house. If the furnace is touching any part of the wooden structure of the house it can cause a fire, he stated.



CHRISTINE PIERCE ... research assistant

Ex-Pampa Student Works With Deadly Cholera Germs

Christine Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce, south east of Pampa, has an enviable, yet possibly dangerous job.

Christine is a junior at Texas Christian University.

The enviable part of her job is that, if the man with whom she works succeeds, her work can help mankind immeasurably.

The dangerous element is that her job is assisting with research on the deadly enemy of mankind, cholera. Christine is a 1954 graduate of Pampa High School.

She and three others work in a small lab high in TCU's science building. They are the only ones allowed in the laboratory without a written permit.

Christine is working with Dr. Sanders T. Lyles of the school's biology faculty. Dr. Lyles is searching for a cholera vaccine.

Dr. Lyles became interested in the search for a vaccine in India during World War II; when he wandered through hospitals filled with cholera victims, one out of 10 doomed to die.

Dr. Lyles' efforts are underwritten by a \$10,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

The other two allowed in the laboratory are Jeannine Scott of Fort Worth and Johnny Barnett of Grapevine.

The four work with live cholera bacilli, germs isolated during the Calcutta epidemic in 1963. Thawing and placing the germs in a broth restores them to full deadly strength. They are then shot into rabbits for tests in the effort to find a helpful and potentially highly valuable vaccine.

Lonzo L. Easter Dies Here Today

Lonzo Lee Easter, 73, born in Wise County, died at 307 E. Browning at 2:15 a.m. today. His home was in Wellington and he had lived there 40 years. He was a member of the Methodist Church there.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Lou; six daughters, Mrs. Shirley Walters and Mrs. Bill Brock of Atascadero, Calif., Mrs. Mary Miller, Altus, Okla., Mrs. Bill Turner, Newcastle, Ind., Mrs. Bill Parvin of Dumas and Mrs. C. T. Rasco of Kingmill.

The body will be sent to Wellington where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Let's All Be Kind To Our Politicians

WASHINGTON (UP)—The National Association of Travel Organizations proposed today that next week be designated as "Be kind to vacationing politicians week."

During this period, it said, anyone encountering one of the recent campaigners should observe these rules:

Don't shake his hand.

Keep your babies beyond kissing range.

Don't offer advice on how he could have won—or could have won more.

Don't ask him to make a little speech.

Don't even expect him to smile.

Let the poor guy alone.

SHOUTING

(Continued from Page One) tical evidence indicates that Nixon probably will be president within the next four years if the GOP wins today.

It was a last haymaker in a Democratic campaign which has included gentle reminders that Mr. Eisenhower has suffered two serious illnesses in the past 14 months. It also was part of the Democratic strategy of hitting hard at the controversial Nixon.

Stevenson said that "as a citizen, more than a candidate, I recoil at the prospect of Nixon as custodian of this nation's future."

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Mainly About People

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The American Heritage class of the Adult Education group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lovett Library.

Complete election returns over K.P.A.T., 1230 on your dial tonight starting at 7 p.m.

Cadet Jimmy B. Alvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alvey, 2100 Christine, has been named to the Dean's Distinction List at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., for the last six-week marking period.

Cadet Don M. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills, 2130 Charles made the Dean's Distinction List at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., for the last six-week period.

Turkey Dinner will be served at V.F.W. Hall Sponsored by Rebecca Lodge Nov. 9th Serving from 11 to 2 p.m. Adults \$1.00 children 50c.

Cadet Clyde D. Carruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth, Box 2159, made the dean's honor roll at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., for the last marking period.

Dr. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christine, and Chris Walsh, 1229 Duncan, returned today from hunting near Stonewall, Colo. They brought back two buck deer.

Walter Lee Cotwell of 1815 Hamilton, is one of 23 new student members of the University of Texas chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18, in the church, instead of 2:30 p.m. Wednesday as previously announced. The meeting Nov. 18, will take the place of the Sunday evening church service.

Man Fined On Check Charge

A Pampa man was arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail on charges of swindling with a worthless check.

D. A. Caviness was given this term as a result of charges filed by Mary Swindall on a check for \$3.30 dated June 30, 1956.

Surinam is the official name of Dutch Guiana, part of the Dutch West Indies.

Mrs. O. Wells Rites Set

Mrs. Ora Lee Wells, born Sept. 13, 1889, in Arkansas, died at 5:50 p.m. yesterday at Highland General Hospital. She lived at 510 S. Ballard after moving to Pampa from Oklahoma in 1945. She was a member of the Evangelical Methodist Church and had been ill for about a year and a half.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Underwood of 111 E. Brown, Mrs. Faye Congleton, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Maye Irwin of Sayre, Okla.; one son, Joe E. Wells of Pampa; two brothers, George Key of Graham and Albert Key of Odessa; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Evangelical Methodist Church, Rev. Paul Fitch officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Palbearers will be Al Ferguson, J. D. Futch, Cecil McCarron, Clark LaPrade, DeWitt Stroud and Earl Brooks.

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RUTH MILLET

These are some of the things you learn from having a house that is a neighborhood hangout for teen-agers:

That it is the shy boy who likes the most talkative, vivacious girl. He is scared to death of getting struck with a girl who is as quiet as he is.

That any mother who wants her daughter to be popular with boys can't make a better investment than a ping-pong table. Boys have a way of congregating where they have something more to do with their feet and hands than sit in a living room.

That teen-agers are easily handled if a mother has a few house rules and makes them stick. Furthermore, she is respected for not being "too easy."

That what every teen-ager seems to want most, next to a car, is a telephone in his own room. Teen-age telephone conversations are very private affairs.

That girls in high school like to "go steady." It's not because they think any certain boy is really the one and only but merely social security.

That "going steady" isn't anything for parents to get alarmed about because a girl will usually "go steady" with anywhere from four to six boys in the course of one school year.

That the slang that is driving you crazy today won't be getting on your nerves next month. There'll be new words for everything by then.

That if you think today's teen-agers don't have strong characters just notice how the boy or girl who is having skin trouble turns down soft drinks, sweets and chocolate and how frank the individual is about the reason for the self-restraint.

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

HOW CAN YOU LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST and smartest on a limited budget? Every new season women face this problem. And whether a woman is a job-holder or a homemaker there is a wardrobe to line up. But the question — what to wear today? — is of special concern each morning to the woman who works, who needs many changes of clothes.

ONE SOLUTION is offered by the Pfaff Sewing Institute. Its experts suggest all kinds of magic with embroidered eyelets, which can turn one dress into a half dozen costumes.

Any sheath dress pattern may be selected for the role of versatile chameleon. Whichever neckline is most flattering to face and figure is the right one for the dress — whether it is a keyhole style, a higher or a mere rounded line.

With strategically placed eyelets on a basic sheath dress a variety of trimmings and accessories can be added, some completely changing the silhouette.

The dress fabric may be one of the new dark cottons, a beige rayon faille or even velvet, its simplicity of line making this rich fabric suitable for day wear as well as after-five.

Pfaff suggests embroidering eyelets about the neckline of the dress and all around the skirt above the hemline. Thread used preferably should match the dress, since the eyelets are not intended to be obvious.

A pretty way to make the eyelets an integral part of the dress is to run an embroidery stitch in a straight line or scalloped line between them. This helps to conceal the utilitarian embroidered rings by tying them together into a decorative pattern around the skirt.

The same embroidery stitch worked between the eyelets might be repeated on a collar or other neckwear, or on a belt which may be added to the dress. Both the eyelets and embroidery stitches are a simple matter to do on a modern automatic sewing machine. It takes only a few seconds, for example, to set an embroidery stitch on the Pfaff Automatic, and a woman needn't be an engineer to work it. She spins a plastic stitch selector to the desired embroidery stitch and then simply dials the indicated number. No attachments are used.

Five ways to change the basic sheath dress suggested by the Pfaff sewing experts are:

1. Bead contrasting velvet or grosgrain ribbon through the eyelets at neckline and on the skirt.

2. Use solid color or printed fabric, perhaps a smart Roman stripe, as a soft scarf laced through the eyelets at neckline. Make a stitched bow of this material and use snaps (no need to tie or untie each time it's used).

3. Wear a crisp ascot edged with embroidery to match decorative stitching on the dress.

4. A cape collar may be attached with velvet cording laced through the eyelets.

Hopkins PTA Plans Meet For Thursday

Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Hall.

Featured speaker will be Sheriff Rufe Jordan of Pampa who will talk on delinquency. The remainder of the program will be under the direction of fourth-grade students.

Hostesses will be mothers of the seventh-grade pupils.

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Color, Washability Featured In Gloves

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA)—Leather gloves that are washable are a joy to own. But when (as this fall) they have color that holds fast even in boiling water, it's nothing short of a fashion triumph.

These new gloves, in thin glaze kid, owe their color-fastness to a new chemical formula. The color is sealed into the leather, and the leather itself has a satiny, frosted finish to seal out dirt. The gloves will keep their softness through repeated washings. And further good news: no fussing or working with the leather is needed during or after drying.

These launderleather gloves are shown for autumn in dressy versions and in two-color designs. For evening, they take on cuffs of elegant, non-washable materials that snap off when the gloves are ready for washing.

Jewel trim, mother-of-pearl buttons and tiny lucite initials take readily to suede.

This year, glove lengths include the wristbone, forearm gloves for afternoon wear, and shoulder-length, luxurious gloves for evening. There are any number of shock colors: flamingo pink, periwinkle blue, fiesta green and the muted and subtle corals and yellows and straw colors.

ADD A trumpet skirt in a contrasting material. This is done by attaching a flounce of any favored fabric — patterned or plain — by lacing it onto skirt eyelets. New printed corduroys offer attractive and interesting contrast. Lace or any sheer or frothy material makes a feminine and dressy over-skirt — lovely on velvet.

In making the trumpet skirt accessory, the Pfaff Sewing Institute urges care be taken for precise spacing of eyelets — skirt and flounce should be spaced at the same intervals. This avoids gaping once they are laced together.

And a fashion tip — use a trumpet flounce to lengthen the hemline of last year's sheath to keep in step with the winter's new longer skirts.



FLUFFY ANGEL FOOD cake is topped with generous quantities of coconut. An ingenious recipe makes it easy to mix.

Coconut Angel Food Cake Tops Thanksgiving Feast

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

The idea comes from Menasha, Wis. But women anywhere planning Thanksgiving dinner may welcome it — an angel food cake with lots of coconut added, but no work added.

Here's the sweet story. Mrs. Laura Clinton of Menasha prided herself on a coconut white cake. It was a butter cake using eight egg whites, coconut milk and freshly grated coconut. However, one day her grocer ran out of fresh coconuts and sent canned coconut instead. At the same time a neighbor suggested she try an angel food mix instead of her eight-egg butter cake. She experimented. Success! Now she plans to serve her new laborless cake for Thanksgiving dessert.

COCONUT ANGEL FOOD CAKE

One package angel food mix, 2 cans (3 1/2 ounces each) tenderthin flaked coconut, Coconut Seven-Minute Frosting.

Prepare angel food mix as directed on package. Pour about one-fourth of the batter into an ungreased 10-inch tub pan. Sprinkle about one-third of one can of coconut over batter. Repeat layering with batter on top. Bake and cool cake as directed on package.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

6:30 — DMF Auxiliary, gasoline and production, dinner meeting, in Cities Service recreation hall, west of city.

7:00 — Opti-Mrs. Club, dinner meeting, in Johnson's Cafe.

7:00 — 324 Kat Klub with Miss Marcia Monahan, 1207 Charles.

7:30 — Business Women's Circle, Calvary Baptist, in church.

7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge in Knights of Pythias Hall.

7:45 — Treble Clef Club in City Club Room.

8:00 — VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 — Episcopal Women's Auxiliary in Parish House.

11:30 — First Baptist WMU executive board in church.

12:00 — First Baptist WMU luncheon in church.

1:00 — First Baptist WMU royal service program in church.

2:00 — Holy Souls Altar Society in Parish Hall.

2:30 — First Presbyterian Women's Association in educational building.

7:30 — Southwesterners with Mrs. Ed Culbertson, 828 Malone.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Harrah Methodist Circle 2 in Fellowship Hall.

10:30 — Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Country Club.

5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist, in church.

6:30 — OES Gavel Club, picnic, in Little Red Schoolhouse, north of city.

7:30 — Hopkins PTA unit in Community Hall.

7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

7:45 — Baker PTA, "dads' night," in school.

8:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA, "fathers' night," in school.

8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha in City Club Room.

FRIDAY

9:00 — Pampa Garden Club workshop with Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 429 N. Wells.

1:30 — Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. J. C. Bissanigame, 413 N. Nelson.

8:00 — Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Temple.

7:00 — Hopkins PTA, first aid sturdy course, in Community Hall.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936
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SS Class Members Entertain At Brunch

The Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church held a brunch Saturday morning in the church parlor.

Decorations, under the direction of Mrs. Luther Pierson, included arrangements of fall flowers. The serving table, covered with a green cloth, was centered with a hand-woven cornucopia filled with grapes, apples, bananas and colored gourds.

Refreshments of creamed chicken, rolls, spiced crabapples, pineapple chunks, white cherries and coffee were served. Food chairman was Mrs. H. E. Carlson, and Mrs. Ben Ogden, class teacher, presided at the coffee service.

For the program, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele gave selected readings. She was presented a gift by Mrs. H. H. Butler, program chairman.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Members present were Meses. Alice Dorsey, Chester A. Jones, Joe Shelton, T. B. Parker, H. E. Carlson, Lee Harrah, W. A. Hardy, Carlsson, Lee Harrah, W. A. Hardy, M. K. Griffith, Luther Pierson, Ben Ogden, W. E. Jarvis, Mamie Thut, Erma Dyer, C. D. Anderson, Ray Cales, J. B. White, G. N. Suttle, C. S. Boston, Arthur Rankin, J. S. Fuqua, George Taylor, Henry Butler, Irvin Cole, Clarence Lutes, C. F. Kitto, John Sweet, Doyle Osborne, Fred Cary, John Hessey, Dudley Steele, W. W. Adcock, J. A. Knox and J. W. Markee. Mrs. Howard Neath of Houston was a guest.

Business Meet Held By Dorcas SS Class

The Dorcas Class of the Calvary Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. W. W. Mays, 616 Magnolia.

During the business session, it was announced the next meeting will be Dec. 7, in the home of Mrs. Ed Walker, 808 Malone. During the social period, games were directed by Mrs. Walker.

Guests were Mrs. T. W. Reid and Mrs. E. R. Burgess. Members present were Meses. Travis White, Ed Walker, George Taylor, Josie McCaughy, C. A. Pixler, J. B. Crocker and O. E. Wylie.

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THE BABY

By BETSY WADE
NEA Staff Writer

Horrible, but true: Many Babies actually like milk and orange juice mixed. It's a curdly looking drink, but many gobble it down. This is a suggestion to those whose Babies dislike either orange juice or milk at some stage. Mix them, giving heavy on the favorite. Do it out of sight.

Some Babies are wolfish in the morning and will eat two eggs, two slices of toast and a glass of milk. The same ones may want to skip supper. So long as his meals are balanced over the weeks, let Baby eat when he's hungry.

A Baby who can sit up may enjoy sitting in a sandpile, even if he can't do anything there. He may topple over from time to time, but he gets a feeling of participation from the activity.

New ideas for bread puddings never end. Lemon raisin pudding begins as your favorite bread pudding, but becomes a sparkling dessert with addition of grated lemon rind, raisins and lemon juice, (about one lemon to 3 cups of soft bread cubes). Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F.) for one hour and 10 minutes, or until set.

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'Literary Reluctance'

One of the gravest problems of our time centers on what we could call "literary reluctance." There are vast numbers of our people who make it a matter of policy and practice never to read any solid work or study.

Books which contain sex, murder, adventure or scientific fantasy, sell and are read by the carload. Books which contain sound theory, economics, true political understanding, history, philosophy, religion in a moral and ethical sense, or other serious works often go begging. This is the age of pampering the public palate with lust and other carnal satisfactions. Things which are reasonable, logical and true, find little public acceptance.

Our literary taste is as jaded and corrupt as was the entertainment taste of our Roman forbears. President Eisenhower has struck a note of popular approval by letting it be known that aside from military manuals he has never read a serious book from cover to cover. And the mediocre minds to which he appeals are thus buttressed in their appalling deserts of ignorance, and conclude that it is "smart" to be stupid and illiterate.

With this as a prelude, we would like to extend our gratitude to the magazine, "U. S. News and World Report" for its service to the American people in an extensive review, including quotations, from a recent book written by one of the foremost economists of our time, Ludwig von Mises. We are most encouraged to see this public approval and acceptance given to one of the world's most succinct and lucid libertarians.

This effort of bringing serious information to the public is particularly important since, while there may be hundreds who would, in the normal course of events, read Dr. von Mises' new book, "The Anti-Capitalist Mentality," (Copyright 1956, D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc.) there are literally thousands who will read the report in this popular magazine. And any contact with von Mises in this confused and corrupted time, is bound to be beneficial.

Von Mises asks and answers some most pertinent questions concerning capitalism, business and economics generally, and those persons suffering from a lack of information or from misinformation can find many of their perplexities removed if they will take the time to go through the "U. S. News and World Report" article which carries the title: "What's Behind the War on Business?"

Our space here is too limited to undertake any detailed quotations from the book itself. The following must suffice, taken from the introduction:

"The substitution of laissez-faire capitalism for the pre-capitalistic methods of economic management has multiplied population figures and raised in an unprecedented way, the average standard of living.

"A nation is the more prosperous today the less it has tried to put obstacles in the way of the spirit of free enterprise and private initiative. The people of the United States are more prosperous than the inhabitants of all other countries because their government embarked later than the governments in other parts of the world upon the policy of obstructing business.

"Nonetheless many people, and especially intellectuals, passionately loathe capitalism. As they see it, this ghostly mode of society's economic organization has brought about nothing but mischief and misery. Men were once happy and prosperous in the good old days preceding the Industrial Revolution. Now under capitalism the immense majority are starving paupers ruthlessly exploited by rugged individualists. . . . This bias and bigotry of public opinion manifests itself most clearly in the fact that it attaches the epithet 'capitalistic' exclusively to things abominable, never to those of which everybody approves. How can any good come from capitalism? What is valuable has been produced in spite of capitalism, but the bad things are excesses of capitalism."

"It is the task of this essay to analyze this anti-capitalistic bias and to disclose its roots and its consequences."

From this point, Dr. von Mises masterfully and concisely rips the mask from economic control theories and carefully delineates the superiority of free enterprise over all planned economies. By all means read the article in "U. S. News and World Report." Better yet, read the book!

THE NATION'S PRESS

THE EDUCATION HOAY (National Review)

The Democratic Way to Better Schools, by O. C. Miller, 210 pp. New York: Exposition Press, \$3.50.

After "about one hundred graduate credit hours in education," Mr. Miller had enough. The present book is the proclamation of his own emancipation. Its major point is clear and simple: the loudly advertised shortage of teachers in the United States is just a hoax.

Every year approximately 10 per cent of the public school teachers leave their profession. But of young teachers, between 25 and 40 per cent each year leave after only one year's experience with the tyranny of the pipsqueak Hillers who have grabbed control of the schools as supervisors, principals, and superintendents. Harassed by ignorant and often psychotic superiors, overburdened with irrelevant and degrading tasks, prevented from teaching anything effectively, and forced to become, in effect, active agents in the propagation of juvenile delinquency, teachers are everywhere seeking and finding ways to escape from a blighted profession. It is small wonder, therefore, that the "educators" are beginning

to wait for governmental scholarships to be bestowed on unvarying college students who will contract in advance to teach in the public schools. The mentality that has built a little empire on the lie that teaching is a "technique" that can and must be taught is essentially the mentality of Stalin's accomplices. It understands that freedom must be abolished in the name of "democracy." By driving from the public schools (and, wherever possible, from the colleges men and women who are not willing to forfeit their self-respect, it has created a shortage which it is now trying to use as a basis for its extension of its power.

Mr. Miller's book will not seem astonishing to impartial observers of American education. Recently two university professors compiled a list of the most promising students in their departments who had intended to teach in high schools. Of the thirty, twenty-two changed their minds when their intelligence was insulted by the nonsense they were expected to memorize in their required courses in "education." Of the eight who persevered, all changed their profession after one to four years of experience in public schools. The question before Americans now is whether they are determined to become a nation of morons.

REVILIO OLIVER

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES
Making Little Socialists

In the last issue I was quoting from Jones and Olivier's book, "Progressive Education is Reducation." I was reporting under the chapter "Making Little Socialists." The authors were discussing quackery in public schools.

Now they quote from Alice Miel's "Changing the Curriculum" written in 1946. I quote: "On page 24 he found a clew to one of the educators' gobble-de-gook words that had bothered him a long time: growth. Although they had never defined the term, he knew that they did not mean the number of inches a child grew each year. Nor did they mean mental growth — the rate at which or the degree to which a child can master subject matter or is able to solve mathematical problems. Growth toward what? Miel told him. Democratic Socialization as the Desirable Direction of Growth." Olivier wondered how many parents knew they were sending their children to school to be taught devotion to 'socialization.'

"Miel's aim is obvious. The curriculum changes must be based on 'group self - set goals.' There must be effective 'group endeavor, group purposes, coordination among groups' and (shades of the Third International) 'group solidarity.'

"She further made clear to him the progressive educators' meaning for such words as 'change' and 'real need.' Obviously, the need is for Socialism and the change is toward Socialism. As one of the progressive cult Miel is Assistant Professor of Education and Research Associate, Horace Mann - Lincoln School of Experimentation, Teachers College, Columbia University. In her introduction she wrote:

"Laissez - faire Americans must decide whether there shall be large-scale planning or millions of persons going jobless; individualistic small farmers must cope with the movement toward large corporate farms; mind is conditioned to national sovereignty must plan for a world that knows atomic energy. Because of its unreal character, the school curriculum is not making sufficient contribution to the solution of these and other problems of cultural maladjustment, large and small."

Cause of Fascism
"The tip - off to Miel's real line of thinking is shown, in or out of context, by the use of this charming sentence: 'And - fashioned ruthless individualism is what makes fascists.'

"If Miel and her brethren are not successful in collectivizing the homes, farms and factories of America under a plutocracy through public education, it certainly won't be because they have not tried. For twenty - five years they have been peddling Socialism in the schools."

Note your pupils are being taught in their formative period of life that we must have large-scale planning by government and the lives must be planned by ennobled teachers or we will have long periods of unemployment.

These teachers have never had any real experience in producing wealth. Nor have they had any real experience in liberty. They do not seem to know that the first and unhampered division of labor where jobs are interchangeable is the only way to prevent long periods of unemployment. They do not see that unemployment is due to the use of the government having a monopoly on making laws that interfere with the free and unimpeded division of labor. And they have the power to make these laws because they have been taught for thousands and thousands of years to believe that the government had a right to expropriate the wealth of the producers to indoctrinate the masses into believing in some form of collectivism.

Unemployment is due to mis-education, not to laissez-faire economy, which means an unhampered free market and unhampered division of labor, where the grain of one is the gain of all.

The authors of the book seem to see that it is wrong to teach against the laissez-faire way of life but they want to do away with laissez-faire education and substitute government "education" in its place.

National Education Policy
The authors quote the NEA executive, Willard Givens, as to how clear the policy of adult education is sponsored by this executive. They quote:

"We will join in a swift nationwide campaign of 'adult education' which will support in taking over and operating (basic industries, credit agencies and utilities). Moreover this kind of adult education is necessary if we are to take the next educational step, namely the building of a great program of studies for the schools of the New America. One central core of that program will be a new social science. . . . Responding changes must be made in the life that young people will live in the schools. The whole competitive regime of rank-order marks and promotion will have to be replaced by a program of 'cooperation' and 'self-motivation.' (Italics added.)"

Just This Once—



Fair Enough

Uproar On Pacific Coast Is Echo Of Similar Ones In 1905

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO — The current scandal over cheap professionalism and cheating against morals and ideals in the Western and Pacific Coast Football Conferences is an echo of similar uproars raised as long ago as 1905. In a half century, football has lost all but the vaguest resemblance to its old self on the field, but it is still incorrigibly corrupt amid the most pitiful conditions. Ever - institutions of learning managed by habited members of religious orders have put on "programs" with poor boys chosen for their ability to ring up enormous gate receipts in return for niggardly handouts in cash or in kind.

The introduction to a series of stories by Ned Jordan, a Wisconsin student, published in Collier's in 1905, said this was "a description of the academic and demoralizing methods which are being employed by athletic directors and coaches, students and friends of the six largest Midwestern universities in the modern chase for victory."

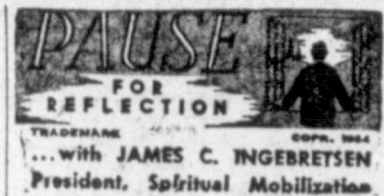
The page was adorned with photographs of Frank O. Smith and Walter McCornack of Northwestern University and George Huff, of Illinois. Smith was the athletic manager at Northwestern and McCornack and Huff were coaches. The text said Smith had followed athletic methods which he knew to be "wrong," that Huff's ethics were "changed by de-est" and that McCornack got a \$500 bonus for victory. David Starr Jordan, the president of Leland Stanford, said "The evils of football center mainly about the use of money, which, when used no matter how subtly, was an agent of demoralization."

"It is necessary that no football man be allowed to receive money from any source in consideration of his playing," Doctor Jordan intimated. "This excludes him from scholarships, gifts from alumni or citizens, from secure positions and any of the hundred opportunities of attending college without paying the cost."

Huff said "There are more liars and hypocrites than amateurs made through the efforts of colleges to keep within the Conference rules." Smith and McCornack said the campaign for men carried on by the friends of the universities had made greater of every athlete of ability in the West. Ned Jordan wrote that the University of Chicago was "a monument to the Standard Oil."

"Millions from the rebate-buffing coffers of John Rockefeller have contributed to the building of a great institution in one short decade. Many are given scholarships and a remission of tuition for student service. Through this Chicago found it possible to check the bids of the scrambling colleges" which were competing for high school players and even for men with full varsity careers behind them at small colleges.

Walter Eckersall, Quarterback and All American End, is an athletic ward of the University of Chicago retained to build her athletic prestige. Walter MacChesney, a Chicago business man, offered him his entire business to go to Michigan. He was short three of the minimum credits for the most poorly prepared freshman. He received tuition for the entire course. Twice he was disqualified for poor academic work but never during



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The politicians are busy wooing the farmers with every political panacea they can think of — from flexible soil bank payments to rigid 90 per cent parity promises.

At least a few farmers are more embarrassed than otherwise impressed by all this flimflam for their votes. Herschel Newsom, national master of the Grange, speaking recently in Long Beach, Calif., reportedly declared that to battle over the level at which prices are to be fixed is to be blind to the fundamental proposition that restriction of normal private trade is the only sure recipe for devalued markets and increasing outlets for American producers. And he assertedly added that restriction of production can never bring the desired result.

This, of course, is true. And it is consistent with what responsible farmers' spokesmen have been saying over the years. I feel confident that our best farmers today are scientific businessmen — economists who are far more interested in putting a check on Washington than in getting one from there.



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Screen Actress

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3 She is seen on the screen	3 Heavy blow
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6 Extol	5 Dropsy
16 Newest	6 Second
17 Make a mistake	7 Flattens on impact, as a bullet
18 French revolutionist	8 Angry
19 Charlotte Corday	9 Pillar
20 Observ	10 Contends
21 Mouth roof	11 Essential being
22 Armadillo	12 Pileus
23 Abstract being	13 Wife of Agur
24 Weight deduction	21 Swagger
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26 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb	23 Athens
27 Enthusiastic ardor	24 Medival ball
28 Utilities	25 Wings
29 Fish sauce	26 Century plant
30 Dry, as wine	27 Fruit skin
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32 Not in	29 Thoroughfare
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National Whirligig

Ike's Weapon Would Render Suez Obsolete

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has a secret weapon on his desk which can render the Suez Canal obsolete and remove the historic waterway as a cause of perennial military and diplomatic conflict for all time.

Although he hesitates to brandish it at this moment of unprecedented disagreement among the Western Allies, the aggressive and anti-American policy pursued by Britain and France in the Israeli-Arab crisis may force him to do so. Indeed, regardless of the current dangers to peace in the Middle East, the West's always precarious control and reliance on the Suez Canal as a transportation short-cut may necessitate stern and dramatic action at Washington.

The program consists of the prospective construction of several hundred super-tankers that would haul Middle East oil to Europe and the United States around the Cape of Good Hope, and through the Indian and Pacific Oceans to Pacific Coast ports. In addition, new and larger pipelines would be laid through the friendly countries of Turkey and Iraq. Both routes would be used to bypass Suez, and would be permanent, not temporary.

Without extensive widening and deepening, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser's private waterway will soon become inadequate for the steadily increasing flow of oil. Under present and foreseeable conditions, there is no prospect of completing these improvements, or of two-tracking the Canal in order to handle future trade needs. Only ships up to 38,000 tons can now use the Canal.

Even more serious than these physical difficulties are the political and diplomatic hazards, as today's developments warn. The Israeli attack on Egypt, as well as the alarming breakup of Western solidarity on this issue, persuade Washington that the Suez Canal must be eliminated or minimized as a permanent source of international friction and possible war. Like colonialism and imperialism, which even Russia now finds to be a perilous policy, this gully

through the Egyptian desert has become a relic of a vanished age. Thus, the United States must decide immediately whether it is to build 38,000 ton old-fashioned tankers of the Suez Canal type, or to embark on a bold program of constructing 60,000-toners for long hauls through the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. The time for decision is short because already there is a shortage of the kind of tankers now crawling through Nasser's waterway at a maximum speed of seven miles an hour.

The "crash" program would require, at least three years, and in the interim the supply of oil would have to be met by emergency methods, including increased production here and in South America. The alternate system — the secret economic weapon — is now before the White House and the National Security Council for decision. It was prepared by Arthur S. Flemming, head of the Office of Defense Mobilization, after consultation with State and Interior Department representatives, and members of the maritime and petroleum industries.

Flemming's report poses the problem of waiting around for a possible peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis, or of junking the Suez Canal route. The bypass - boycott strategy will be costly, possibly \$10 billion for the super-tankers and pipelines. There will be additional expenditures to improve and expand American and European port facilities so that they can handle 80,000-ton vessels without lightering. Operating costs would be higher, thereby increasing the prices of oil, gasoline and by-products.

But the alternate plan is entirely feasible, according to maritime and petroleum experts. And it would cost far less, from the dollars - and cents viewpoint alone, than even a short and small war. It would be an outstanding and permanent contribution to world peace, and a brilliant but practical example of what the much-abused "dollar diplomacy" can accomplish.

Hankering

Asparagus Should Be Eaten Goldfish Style

By HENRY McLEMORE

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY — Odds and Ends From a Rhineland Diary: When Adolf Hitler was in power he visited Heidelberg just once, and when he left there was no love lost on either side. . . . Hitler came for a dinner given by a Der Fuhrer cut his asparagus with a knife, ate it with a fork, and was immediately considered by the Heidelbergers to be a boor and an uncultured "fool." (The correct Heidelberg way to eat asparagus is with the fingers, awaiting it goldfish-style.) Ever after, the students considered Adolf a failure — Hitler in turn never held Heidelberg in great esteem.

Chimney sweeps and mushroomers are symbols of good luck in Germany. . . . To pass a sweep when walking or riding is a sign that fortune is on your side for the day, and to touch one, when he is all dirty and grimy, is to have good luck for an even longer period. . . . The soot, Germans say, wards off all evil spirits. . . . A New Year's pretzel - a sweep is often hired to stand outside the entrance door and shake hands with arriving guests.

The potency of mushrooms is recognized by all, and appears as a motif on linen, pottery, etc. . . . I should be lucky for a long time, because I have eaten half a ton of sauteed mushrooms on toast since I have been here. . . . I'd eat them even if they were unlucky. . . . Here's something for you to try to make sense out of. . . . When you order in a German restaurant or market, you hold up two fingers if you want three items, two fingers, the thumb and forefinger, for two, and one finger, plus a resounding "eins" for one. . . . I imagine if you want nothing at all you hold up all ten fingers.

When shopping stores for eggs always buy ones with red stamps on them — they're fresh. . . . Eggs with blue stamps are old ones. . . . And if you go after jelly or cream, be sure to take along your own dish or bowl.



Heard Through The Barryl

By BARRY A. LITTMANN
Pampa News Sports Editor

TUESDAY TUMULT

Putt Powell, the Amarillo scribe, got the week off on the wrong foot in Pampa town yesterday with some caustic remarks about Oklahoma. From the way he writes, it appears that the Putter must think college schedules are made up from week to week. Notre Dame, for instance, schedules a five year contract with Oklahoma four years ago. When Oklahoma officials signed the contract with the Irish, was it written anywhere that they were going to be pabes this year? Putt continues and makes a comparison with Colorado's defeat by Oregon. He says, "Oregon has lost to such teams as UCLA, Washington State and Pittsburg." Well, the last time I turned around, three of those four teams, UCLA, Stanford and Pitt were among the better teams in the country. It's ridiculous to run the Sooners for their schedule. It's not their fault that no one else in their conference has been able to come up with a presentable bill club, with exception of Colorado; and that their inter-sectional teams are weak this year. I'll admit that I was a disbeliever too. But, Putt, there comes a time when you have to face the facts, and from here they couldn't have been more conclusively proven than on Saturday that the Sooners have a great team when they get off the floor, down 19-4 at the half to flatten the Colorado Buffs 27-13. While on the subject, don't you think it's a little childish for some of these sports writers to holler for a new conference to be formed every time some team has some successful years. These guys should remember that their day will come too soon. Football, like anything else, is a cyclic thing.

One of our personal snappers reports that there are vast recruiting problems among schools in this area and vast difficulties arising from them. The way it may turn out, Kenny Loeffler, Texas Aggie

basketball coach may have to take the rap for what some "do or die" for the Aggies' alumnus did. It seems that a basketball player from Louisiana, James Moreland, was supposed to enroll at Little Centenary College in Shreveport, La. to play basketball. He's the type of athlete that college coaches think of as a one man gang and a team player all at the same time. Well, naturally, other schools were after him too. Moreland, didn't play it cool as he signed a letter-of-intent to accept a scholarship at Kentucky. Then, from a College Station, came an announcement that Moreland had signed Southwest Conference letter-of-intent. Loeffler, by the way, was no where near College Station at the time of the announcement. Enter NCAA when Centenary hollers "cop" after A & M and Kaintuck fool around with their boy. While Centenary is hollering cop, another school North Carolina State enters the picture. While the NCAA was investigating the trail of Moreland from Minden, La. his home, to Centenary to College Station to Lexington, Ky., to Raleigh, N.C., somehow, somewhere the above mentioned Aggie alumnus was flushed out from his hiding place. This fellow has been mixed up with recruiting before. Previously, he had precipitated an investigation by the SWC when a football star from La. enrolled at A & M a few years ago. Nothing was ever proved, but the suspicion still lingers. The Aggies, if they win the SWC, and they should, are faced with a bowl ban on account of this recruiting. The NCAA may lift the ban on the Ags at their meeting Nov. 12-13, but if they don't, my source says it will be because of James Moreland. Will alumni ever learn to mind their own business and let the coaches do the recruiting? That's what they're being paid for, and you can bet your lunch that if they couldn't do the necessary recruiting, they wouldn't have a contract too long.

Bowling Hits The Garden For The First Time

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)— Don't call 'em bowling "alleys."
"This was a word that used to fit, back in the kieging dark ages. Those were the days when they were bracketed with low class pool rooms.
But the "alleys" have come of age and now they are known as "lanes."
What brings this high sounding bit to mind is that bowling, which

has grown into one of the top participating sports, will go major league on Nov. 13 when it moves into Madison Square Garden for the first time in history.
On that date, three champions of the West will roll against three top Eastern stars with a prize of \$5,000 going to the winner.
In this match, the West will be represented by Bill Lillard of Chicago, the ABC and National match game champion; Don Carter of St. Louis, twice the national king, and Dick Hoover of Akron, Ohio, the current Masters' champion.
Easterners showing for the jackpot will be 65-year-old Andy Varipapa, will good enough to rattle with the boys; Graz Castellano, New York's match game champion, and Jim Bonatos of Bayonne, N.J., the Eastern eliminations winner.
Rounding out the program in the house of awe will be a special match between Anita Cantalino of Detroit, the national match game champion, and Marion Turash, holder of every New York state title for the past three years. Varipapa also will put on his trick shot exhibition.
Taking over the Garden, Long dedicated to the big money spectator sports, is a new departure for bowling. The tournament is being backed by Vic Kallman, a former United Press reporter who decided to quit working for a living.
"The chances are I will lose money," says Kallman, who in the days when I was bowling with him never lost a dime in his life. "But bowling has arrived at a point where, with more than 30,000,000 participants, it deserves a show window."
On the last part of his statement, the man makes a lot of sense.
And the "lanes" no longer are the dingy dives which at one time thrived on hooking unsuspecting victims. The "lanes" of today are masterpieces of architectural magic, spotless and gleaming, and completely equipped electrically.
Mothers are bowling with daughters and fathers with sons. There are husband-wife leagues and it is a common sight to find the entire family bowling together. There's nothing suspect about them any more.
Why, even the alleys will have glass kickbacks at Madison Square Garden. Proving that, at long last, bowling has nothing to hide but is ready to put the show on the road.

'Pic Stars Win Again

DALLAS (UP)—The U.S. Olympic basketball team headed for its two final pre-Australia warmups in California today on the heels of its eighth straight exhibition victory—a 90-66 romp over a picked squad of Southwest Conference all-stars.
The Olympians ran up their biggest score of the exhibition tour in trouncing the Southwesterners last night before 6,300 persons, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Dallas.
Six-foot-nine center Chuck Darling led the winners by scoring 22 points, 20 on field goals and two on free throws. But all-American Bill Russell was fairly well covered by Jim Krebs of SMU and Temple Tucker of Rice and scored only eight points.
Gerry Thomas of Rice topped the losers with 12 points, while Jerry Mallett of Baylor scored 11.
The Southwest Conference team trailed throughout the game. At one point in the first half the score was 34-13, and at the end of the half it was 52-24.
The Southwesterners finally warmed up and began filtering through the Olympians' sons defense at the start of the second half, when the score narrowed to 54-39. But that was as close as the score got.

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CLEVELAND (UP)—Bob Feller's top victory-total for a single season was 27—achieved in 1940 when the Cleveland Indians finished second to the Detroit Tigers.

NEW YORK (UP)—Rennville H. McMann of New York has been nominated for re-election as president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association in 1957.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Lefty Grove's .680 won-and-lost percentage is the highest lifetime mark for major league pitchers.

CAMDEN, N.J. (UP)—Willie Hartack increased his national jockey leadership Monday when he rode four winners at Garden State Park. He now has 326 winners this year. Willie Shoemaker, Hartack's nearest competitor, is on vacation.

Harvesters Work For Bulldogs

The Pampa Harvesters got back into action yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Plainview Bulldogs this Saturday afternoon at Harvesters Field.
Coach Lockett gave the first stringers the day off after about an hour's work because only 18 men saw service against Monterey and these 16 men had worked hard and were in need of a little break from the steady scrimmage grind.
The rest of the Harvesters squad worked out on defense and closed the afternoon with a scrimmage against the Shockers.

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Georgia Tech received six first-place votes, while the others went one each to Tennessee, Michigan State and 12th-ranked Navy.
Gophers Move Up
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The Big Ten thus supplied five of the top 10 teams.
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Changes Made In 4-A Race

By ED FITZ
United Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (UP)—Highland Park's Scotties switched places with San Angelo to take over third place this week in the only major change in the United Press Class AAAA Texas schoolboy football ratings.
The Scots, who have been knocking at third place for several weeks finally convinced the UP coaches' board with a 51-19 smashing of Dallas Wilson last week and was rewarded with 117 points to San Angelo's 113 as that club dropped to fourth.
There was absolutely no question in the board's mind, however, about the first spot held by Abilene for every ballot this season and for second-place Wichita Falls. The defending state champion Eagles again polled their usual 150 points with 15 of the 16 first place votes, while Wichita Falls got 136 points.
A minor change saw Corpus Christi Ray pull into a tie for fifth with its crossstown rival, Corpus Christi Miller, with 79 points each. Ray trailed by only three points last week.
Baytown, Amarillo High, Houston Lamar and Galveston rounded out the top 10 just as they did a week ago, but Amarillo and Lamar switched places. One other minor change saw Amarillo Palo Duro lose one point that cost it a tie for 10th and the Dona wound up in 11th.
Only 16 teams received nominations in the balloting with Midland, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Pasadena, Beaumont and Houston S. F. Austin being the others.
None of the top 10 appears in danger this week. Abilene plays off-beaten Odessa, Wichita Falls meets Denison, Highland Park and San Angelo are idle, Ray plays Edinburg, Miller meets Harlingen, Baytown plays Freeport, Amarillo meets Lubbock High, Lamar tangles with Houston Bellaire and Galveston meets Orange.

Schayes Tops NBA Scorers

NEW YORK (UP)—Dolph Schayes of Syracuse has jumped into the lead for scoring honors in the National Basketball Association.
A veteran of seven campaigns, Schayes has scored 101 points in four games to lead Minneapolis' Clyde Lovellette by four points. George Yardley of Fort Wayne and Richie Regan of Rochester (73 points each) and Jack Twyman of Rochester (70) round out the top five.
Bob Cousy, Boston's brilliant play-maker, owns the best per game average. He has averaged 31 points in his club's two starts. Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston, both of Philadelphia, have 27-point averages.
The deadliest shooter during the early stages of the season has been New York's Carl Braun. The New York forward has hit on 18 of 33 field goal attempts for a .543 percentage. Twyman is second with a .512 percentage.
Leading the loop in free throw accuracy is Bill Sharman of Bos-

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SMU Will Show To Play Aggies; Injuries Hit Teams

By UNITED PRESS
Coach Woody Woodard of Southern Methodist got a couple of related pieces of bad news today as he readied his Mustangs for Saturday's showdown with the Southwest Conference's only other team unbeaten inside the circuit.
The scout reports of the agile Aggies were enough to make him wonder just what it takes to stop the cadet threesome of Roddy Osborne, John Crow and Jack Pardee—all cited by A&M Coach Paul Bryant as "stars" of the movie of last week's 27-0 victory over Arkansas.
Then, trainer Wayne Rudy disclosed that sophomore halfback Dan Bowden, who caught one of the three touchdown passes against Texas, was out for the season with a dislocated shoulder; guards Smitty Keller and Tom Koehn were only "probables" for next Saturday because of a broken hand and damaged shoulder, and end Willard Dewessel rehurt a bad knee and may also watch from the sidelines.
But, Woodard passed out a few new plays cooked up especially for the nation's fifth-ranked Aggies and promised the Methodists would show up.
Meanwhile, there was hardly a sign of a frown on Bryant's face as he viewed the movies of the Arkansas game in which the team's second unit showed much improvement.
Coach Ed Price of Texas had an even bigger injury headache than Woodard with seven players who have been starters at least once this season on the sidelines during drills for the Baylor game at Waco. They were end Wayne Wash, Allen Ernst and Mike Trant, guard Bill Carico, tackles Will and Wes Wyman and quarterback Vince Matthews.
TCU Lineman Out
At TCU, lineman Joe Williams was pronounced through as a center because of a broken little finger that requires a cast. He will move to his alternate spot at guard and Jim Oree and Del Walker will move up a notch at the pivot post for the Texas Tech game at Lubbock.
Baylor reported no serious injuries from the TCU loss although three players missed yesterday's light workout.
Both Rice and Arkansas, who meet at Fayetteville, had no new hurts to report, but Coach Jack Mitchell of the host Hogs was glum in the wake of his team's ineffective offense against Texas A&M.

Two-A Tourny Should Be Almost Full Soon

By UNITED PRESS
Nearly half the Class AA state schoolboy football playoff brackets may be filled after this week's end's action with showdown games packed throughout the semifinal week of the campaign.
One team, Perryton of district 3, already has clinched a district berth and at least 13 others stand a good chance of making it this Friday night. Even more could make it under certain combinations of circumstances.
Perryton's bi-district foe probably will be defending state champ Stamford, whose 26-game winning streak has brought it up to this week's final against Seymour, also unbeaten inside district 4.
Deer Park, the 1955 Class A champ now graduated into AA and favored to meet Stamford in the finals, can all but sew up its 25-AA crown by knocking over Webster, but Angleton still would have a mathematical chance if it gets by La Porte this week.
Burk Burnett in 9-AA and Brady in 19-AA have clinched ties for their district titles, but could lose playoff berths if they drop their final games.
Two districts have showdown battles in which the winner clinches the crown—22-AA, where Gonzales meets Lockhart and 23-AA where Navasota and Bellville get together.
Others that could wrap up a playoff spot this week include: Burk Burnett—if it beats Electric in 9, Coleman if it beats Ranger in 7, Terrell if it defeats Grand Saline in 12, Gilmer if it downs Daingerfield in 15, Hillsboro by beating West in 17, Crockett by taking Rusk in 18, Liberty by downing Livingston in 24, Floresville by defeating Pleasanton in 25, Devine by whipping San Antonio Sam Houston in 28, and Hebbronville by beating San Diego in 31.

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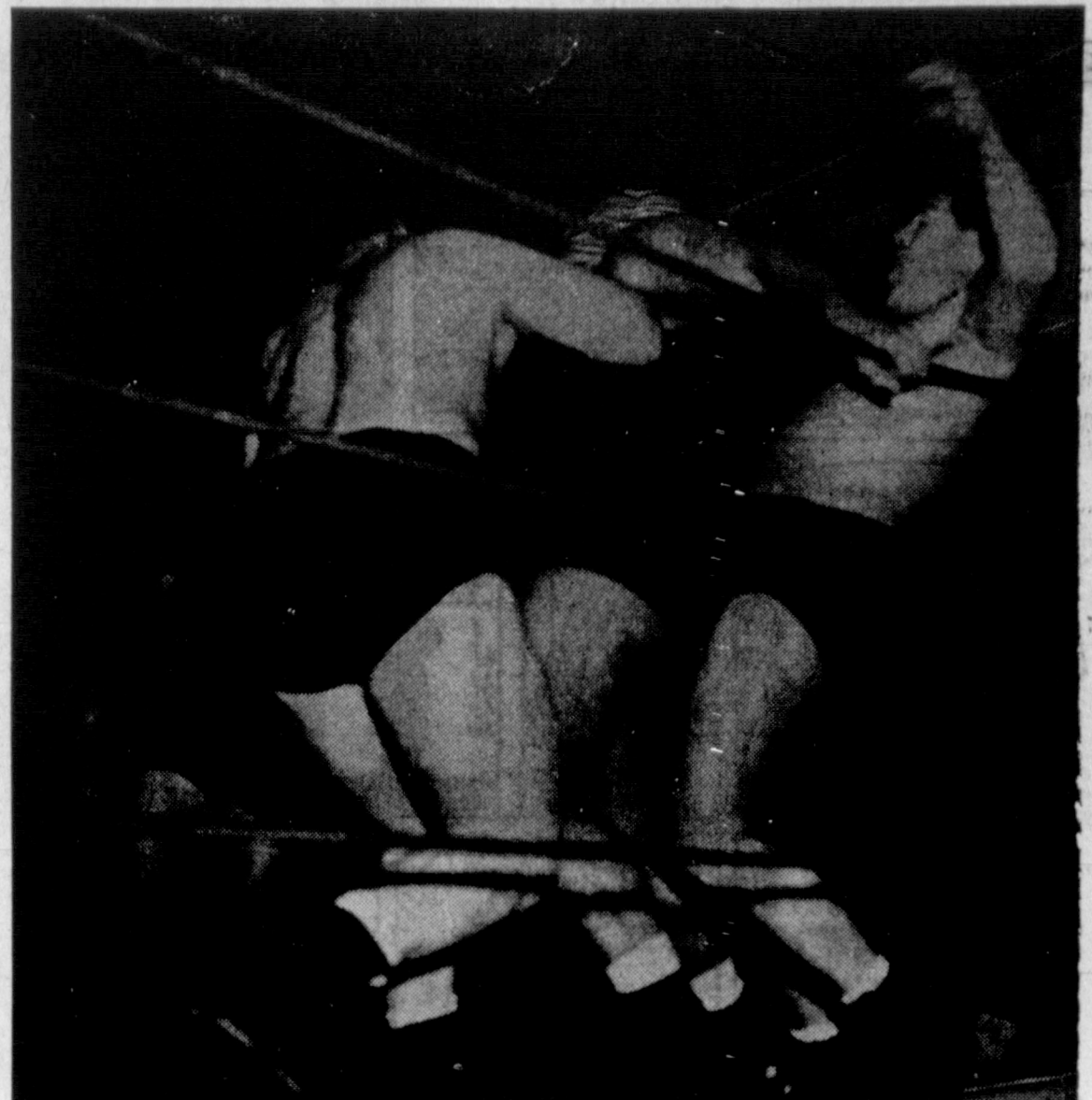
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ON THE ROPES — That's where the Golden Terror is as Dizzy Davis, left, is pounding him, while Tommy Phelps, to the right rear, is falling away from the Terror. In the background with moustache is Frank Murdock the referee and Roger MacKay.

MacKay Beats The Terror In Feature Mat Match

Before the wrestling matches started last night, those fans who had an idea that there was going to be plenty of fireworks before the evening was out. And they weren't wrong, things began with a bang and ended the same way.
Yesterday, promoter John Pitts tried something new as he dispensed with the usual 29 minute preliminary match with a five-man battle royal. It was a dilly, especially since Bob Orton, originally slated on the card had to cancel due to a knee injury suffered in Lubbock the other night. In his place came the sentimental enemy of all Pampa wrestling fans, The Golden Terror.
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TUESDAY P.M.

- 12:00-KPDN "Now"
- 12:30-Rob and Ray
- 1:00-KPDN "Now"
- 1:30-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 2:00-Sports Review
- 2:30-World News Roundup
- 3:00-KPDN "Now"
- 3:30-World Series Preview
- 4:00-KPDN "Now"
- 4:30-Reeves News
- 5:00-KPDN "Now"
- 5:30-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
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- 7:00-KPDN "Now"
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- 9:30-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 10:00-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 10:30-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 11:00-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 11:30-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 12:00-Sign off

WEDNESDAY A.M.

- 6:00-KPDN "Now"
- 6:30-Meet the Harvesters
- 7:00-Weather Report
- 7:30-KPDN "Now"
- 8:00-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 8:30-KPDN "Now"
- 9:00-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 9:30-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 10:00-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 10:30-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 11:00-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 11:30-Edwin Lewis, Jr. News
- 12:00-Sign off

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- 6:25-Sign on
- 6:30-Edwin & Gospel Music
- 7:00-Edwin & Gospel Music
- 7:30-Edwin & Gospel Music
- 8:00-Edwin & Gospel Music
- 8:30-Edwin & Gospel Music
- 9:00-Edwin & Gospel Music
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- 12:00-Sign off

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ARLENE ANN PHILLIPS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Arlene Ann Phillips, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of October, 1956, by the county court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 602, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Alva Phillips,
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Arlene Ann Phillips, Deceased.

Oct. 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 6

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1580 on Your Radio Dial

Monday thru Saturday

- 7:00-Sign on
- 7:30-World News Brief
- 8:00-Weather Report
- 8:30-Sunny Side Up
- 9:00-Sunny Side Up
- 9:30-Sunny Side Up
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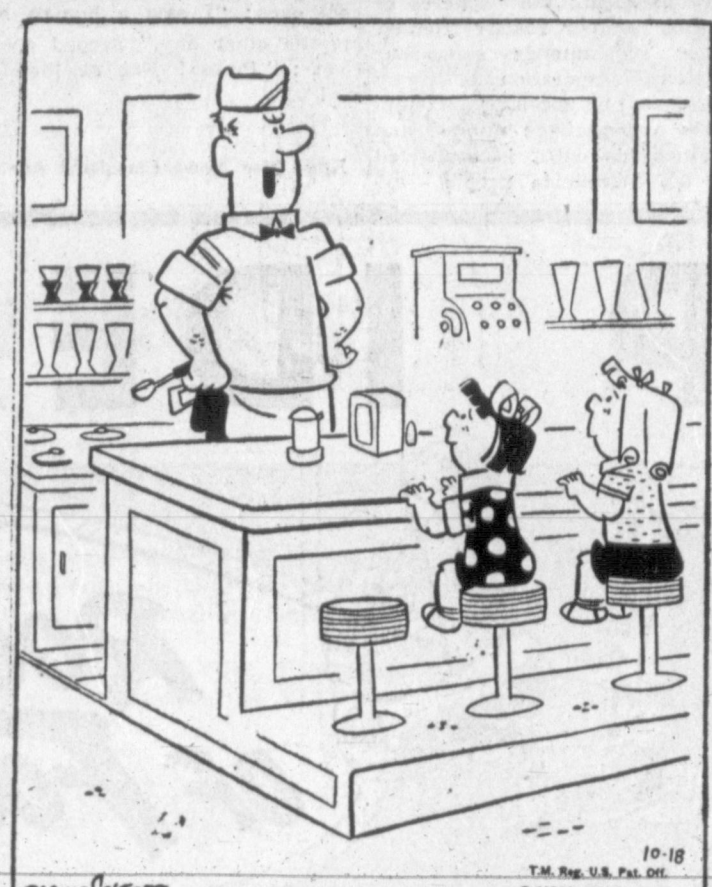
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- 9:00 Ding Dong Scher
- 9:30 Band Stand
- 10:00 Home
- 11:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 11:30 It Could Be You
- 12:00 Artistry on Ivory
- 12:15 News
- 12:30 Matinee Theatre
- 1:00 Queen For A Day
- 1:30 TV's Growth & Color
- 2:00 Matinee Theatre
- 2:30 Queen For A Day
- 3:00 Modern Romances
- 3:30 Comedy Time
- 4:00 For Kids Only
- 4:30 Comedy Time
- 5:00 Ray's Sports Desk
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 Weather
- 7:00 Frontier
- 7:30 Big Surprise
- 8:00 Dr. Hudson
- 8:30 Election Returns

KFDA-TV Channel 10

- 7:00 Good Morning
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 Garry Moore
- 9:30 Arthur Godfrey
- 10:00 Cartoon Time
- 10:30 Arthur Godfrey
- 11:00 Strika It Rich
- 11:30 Valiant Lady
- 12:00 Love of Life
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 Travel Time
- 1:30 News and Weather
- 2:00 As the World Turns
- 2:30 Public Service
- 3:00 House Party
- 3:30 Big Payoff
- 4:00 Bob Crosby
- 4:30 Brighter Day
- 5:00 Secret Storm
- 5:30 Edge of Night
- 6:00 Serial Session
- 6:30 Jimmy Short
- 7:00 Caprock Ranch
- 7:30 Busy Lee Show
- 8:00 Doug, Edwards
- 8:30 Weather Vane
- 9:00 World of Sports
- 9:30 News - Bill Johns
- 10:00 Name That Tune
- 10:30 Phil Silvers
- 11:00 The Brothers
- 11:30 Election site coverage (till conclusion)

KFDA-TV Channel 19

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17 Cosmetics 17
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY. Beauty Consultant cosmetics. Free presentation and skin analysis. Call MO 4-3792 or MO 4-6516.

18 Beauty Shops 18
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP offers complete beauty service. Call MO 4-6151 for appointment. 121 N. Gillespie.

19-A Carpentry 19-A
WANTED: carpenter work repair job. \$1.50 per hour. MO 4-7276, P. O. Box 104, S. Faulkner.

21 Male Help Wanted 21
EXPERIENCED LIFE INSURANCE Salesman who will not settle for less than \$10,000 per year income. Under 45 - Live here at least 3 years you can cause your own promotion through production. Write your qualifications to Box XYZ, c/o Pampa Daily News.

BOYS WANTED
to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening through Friday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the Pampa Daily News.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
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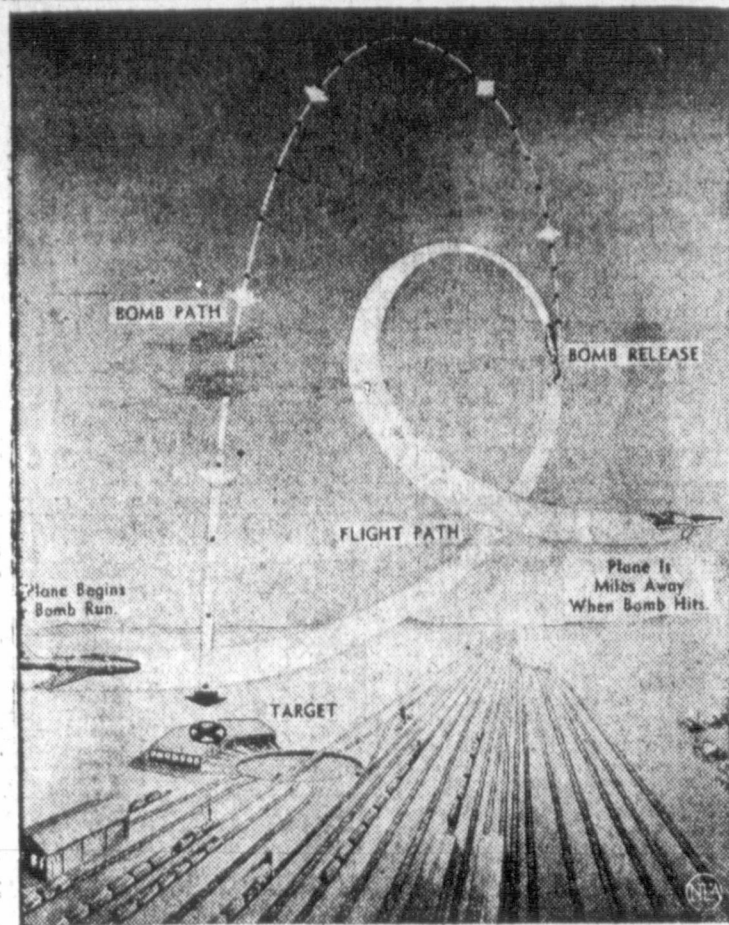
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Men From Mars To Arrive In Los Angeles Wednesday

By ALINE MOSSBY
 HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Los Angeles—where else?—has been selected for what is called the first arrival on earth of men from Mars. It's due Wednesday night. This communique comes from an earth organization, the space interplanetary study group, which has become virtually another popular religion in this land of fads about the hereafter. The group, headed by president Gabriel Green, for months has been playing on local TV and radio stations a tape recording that predicts the space ship will hover over the orange groves and supermarkets on Nov. 7. On this recording, allegedly made by mental telepathy from Mars, a celestial-sounding voice booms out the news that the saucers will sail into sight to prove they really exist. "With M-day approaching, I visited president Green to see how members of the SISG were preparing for this event. Green, a 31-year-old photographer for the Los Angeles city school system, has a problem: How to get a local TV or radio station to go off the air for two minutes when the saucers arrive. "The men from Mars say they will speak to us on the wavelength of a station if that station will cease its programming," explained Green. One station in San Luis Obispo (KATY) obligingly will observe two minutes of silence. But Green fears the station is too far away for the space men to be able to use it. The space ship, he continued, is due at 10:30 p. m. pst. He says it will be oblong and brightly lit. It will be a mother ship with little saucers tucked inside, he added. Whether the Martians will disembark and be photographed with Jayne Mansfield at Ciro's, he does not know. Green hopes somebody will ask him to be on TV that night so he can explain the Martians to everybody. The photographer, a bachelor, who still lives with his parents, is enjoying local fame with his project, which might explain it. His space club meetings in auditoriums draw hundreds of customers, including, he says, space men disguised as earthlings. They have been sent to earth, he tells his rapt listeners, to "help people solve their problems."

English And French Fear Nasser Is Another Hitler

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 Britain and France attacked Egypt because they felt they must stop President Gamal Abdel Nasser before it became too late. British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet, it is indicated, were convinced that Nasser was a potential Hitler. That is the reason why they attacked in defiance of the United Nations and risked their alliance with the United States. Eden and Mollet are not trigger-happy men. They appear to have decided they had to act off what they hoped would be a brief, limited explosion to prevent a bigger one later on. Entire Position Threatened The situation goes far beyond Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal. Eden and Mollet saw their entire position in the Middle East threatened by Nasser's ambitions. They felt that Nasser had made it plain that he aspired to be the master of the Arab world. They appear to have felt that, if that happened, the enormous Allied oil interests in the Middle East—which involve American interests—would follow Suez. Nasser had left no doubt that he hoped to wipe Israel from the map. The United States, Britain and France were pledged to act if he tried. One big factor which entered into the British-French decision was that Russian arms are reported to be flowing into Egypt still in an unceasing flow. Back of Rebellion Also immediate and urgent concern to France, was that French leaders regard Nasser as the master mind behind the Algerian rebellion, France's No. 1 problem. It probably will be made clear in time that two incidents at the Algerian end of the Mediterranean, unconnected with Suez, convinced Mollet that the time had come to act. On Oct. 16, a French navy plane spotted a little battered-up freighter, rust streaking its dirty white paint, off the Algerian coast.



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Cockroach Population In New York Is Setting Records

By H. D. QUIGG
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—It is possible to disclose today that the cockroach population of New York City has broken all records and is driving ahead rapidly. This upswing in number of crawling insects has nothing to do with the fact that numerous politicians have crawled out of the woodwork to partake of the spoils of this plummy year. Rather, it seems that the human population of many of our big cities is happily providing congenially trashy surroundings where cockroaches may enjoy a productive home life. In this respect, New York leads all the rest. Harlan R. Shuyler, an entomologist who heads the home insect control bureau, has made a report of a survey of 12 American cities in which roach populations were increasing. Here, in decreasing order, is the list of cities—compared with Washington, D. C., for which the figure 1.00 represents the proportion of homes infested: New York, 1.70; Philadelphia, 1.50; Kansas City, 1.45; Atlanta, 1.25; Chicago 1.15; Dallas, 1.10; Washington 1.00; Indianapolis .95; News Orleans .900; Minneapolis .80; Boston .75; Los Angeles .60. "Cockroaches," Shuyler reports, "are insects which have adapted themselves particularly well to living with humans, especially adapting themselves to intensely urban New York City." New York harbors the American roach, the Oriental roach, the German and the brown-banded roach, and—a rare distinction—the very large Madeira roach. How to shrink the "spheres of influence" of our roachy friends? Shuyler recommends scrupulous sanitation, cooperation of city governments in cleaning up empty lots and garbage dumps, and—since his outfit is connected with the insecticide people—extensive use of insecticides. There is some indication that the cockroach—whose proud ancestry has been traced back to the earliest geological periods—may have taken a dislike to us. The following anecdote has been making the rounds of third-grade playgrounds in New York. It seems two cockroaches were having dinner together. First cockroach: "I saw a human being the other day." Second cockroach: "Please! Not at the table!"

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