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—J. S. Mill

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Friday. Slightly cooler Friday. Low tonight, 50, high tomorrow, 64.

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Knife And Fork Club To Meet Tonight

The Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club will hold their dinner meeting tonight in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The dinner will commence at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7:10 p.m.

The program will consist of four noted men in their fields of commentary and political directing.

The Honorable Camille Chautemps, four-time Premier of the Republic of France, herds quartet of famous men who will appear before the K-F groups tonight.

Appearing as "The Miniature Security Council", Chautemps and his companions—Honorable Ben C. Limb, Korean Ambassador and former foreign minister; distinguished Colin Jackson of London, England, young, brilliant television-radio commentator; and John Metcalfe, Washington syndicate writer who daily articles are carried in more than a hundred American papers, will discuss the happenings of the day, and the developments politically as they affect their own country.

A very interesting and heated discussion is expected from the "quartet" in tonight's meeting.

Frequently there are heated arguments—all in good faith; but, often reaching a high point of tension as the four discuss the happenings in their respective countries.

Changes In Land Value Discussed

Changes in the value of land in the various business districts of Pampa was discussed by the Tax Advisory Board at a meeting held last night in the City Commission room at City Hall.

The business center of Pampa has been moving, according to Aubrey Jones, tax assessor-collector, and this has altered the value of land in some sections of town.

As the tax group acts in only an advisory capacity, no action was taken last night, but the group's findings will be referred to the Tax Equalization Board next year for action.

Also discussed at the meeting last night were large commercial buildings. The method of determining the value of these buildings was examined to see if an accurate value was being determined for tax purposes.

The final item discussed by the tax group was the value of property in the newly formed residential areas of Pampa. The group discussed the "yardstick" used in determining property value for tax purposes to determine if the method used for old sections of Pampa was satisfactory for newly formed residential areas.

Zhukov Fired For "Bonapartism"

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Marshal Georgi Zhukov was fired as Soviet defense minister because party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev feared he was trying to become another Napoleon Bonaparte, reports from Moscow said today.

Western diplomatic and Communist press sources in close touch with Moscow said Zhukov shortly would be accused publicly of "Bonapartism," something akin to the "personality cult" with which Khrushchev regarded the late Josef Stalin.

In essence, it means Khrushchev feared Zhukov as head of the army was growing more powerful than Khrushchev as head of the party, diplomats said.

Army rehearsing Agala
The Red army resumed its rehearsal in downtown Moscow Wednesday night for the 40th anniversary parade celebrating the Bolshevik Revolution Nov. 7.

They were the first held since Zhukov's dismissal was announced, indicating Khrushchev felt he had won a complete victory over Zhukov and did not fear repercussions from the army.

Communist press sources said the meeting of the 133-member party Central Committee, which discussed the Zhukov ouster had ended.

There was no official confirmation of this by Western correspondents who are working under heavy censorship in Moscow.

The Italian Communist newspaper "L'Unita" first used the word "Bonapartism" in a dispatch from Moscow attempting to explain Zhukov's sudden demotion. Then Western diplomatic sources in close touch with Moscow said the same thing.

Urges Closer Ties
Moscow Radio indicated some concern today that some Soviet soldiers had a closer allegiance to the army than the party.

It broadcast an article from "Red Star," the Red army publication, urging all unit commanders and political commissars in the army and navy to rally troops more closely around the party.

In Paris, the French Communist daily "Humanite" insisted that whatever the Soviet Communist Party had decided to do about Zhukov it had decided wisely.

London's Communist Daily Worker ignored the Zhukov affair completely today.

The attending physician reported that Holler has a concussion, multiple lacerations on the face, a broken pelvis and a broken right leg.

City Manager Named

A new city manager has been named for Pampa. Mayor Lynn Boyd said that the city government has chosen Gene Gatlin, former city manager of Orange, to become city manager of Pampa.

Gatlin is expected to begin his duties by Nov. 15, the mayor stated.

In making the announcement, Mayor Boyd, reported that Gatlin has over 12 years experience as city manager having acted in that capacity for the past two years at Orange and for 10 years at Gilmer.

"Gatlin comes well recommended to us and we feel that he is the best qualified of the persons that applied for the position," the mayor said.

John Koontz, who has been acting as city manager, will continue in his regular position of purchasing agent and assistant city manager, the mayor concluded.

To Confer With Demo, GOP

Senator Approves Decision Of Ike

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Assistant Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said today he was "delighted" with President Eisenhower's decision to confer with Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders before attending the NATO "Summit" conference in December.

The Montana Democrat, an influential member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt "consultations of that sort sit well with the American people and certainly are necessary to develop bipartisan and non-political policies in the field of foreign affairs."

Eisenhower told his press conference Wednesday he would attend the meeting of the Council of North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris in mid-December. The NATO meeting will deal with ways to meet Russia's challenge in the new space-missile era.

The President said the Paris meeting with the heads of the other 14 NATO nations would go a long way to awakening the interest of all people in the "NATO concept of collective security and defense."

Before going to Paris, the Chief Executive said he hoped to hold "thorough discussions" with Congressional leaders early in December "in the tradition of bipartisan responsibility for keeping the country on a single track in foreign relations."

Eisenhower said he doubted any congressmen would attend the Paris conference because it will be a meeting of executive heads. NATO officials reportedly will be drawing up the agenda early next month.

Meantime, Eisenhower picked up another supporter for his proposal that the United States take steps toward sharing more scientific and nuclear secrets with Great Britain and possibly other NATO allies.

'Drive Against Corruption' Is Top Item At Labor Meeting

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Organized labor's drive against corruption was scheduled for top billing today at the opening of the second convention of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a member of the Senate Rackets Committee, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) were scheduled to address the delegates.

Department President Walter P. Reuther said in a report to the 400 delegates from 71 unions that corrupt officials must be weeded out or the AFL-CIO would "degenerate and die."

Will Support AFL-CIO
The fiery leader of the United Auto Workers said the full strength of the Industrial Union Department would support the federation's struggle against "gangsterism, racketeering and corruption."

The Industrial Union Department is a branch of the United Labor Federation largely representing the big plant-wide unions such as steel and auto workers that once formed the CIO.

The convention affords Reuther and other top spokesmen the first forum since the AFL-CIO Executive Council suspended the Teamsters Union a week ago. The truck union was told to remove President-elect James R. Hoffa if it wanted to get back in good standing.

Two other unions—the Bakery Workers and the United Textile Workers were given clean-up ultimatums in the wake of corruption charges against their leaders.

The Industrial Union Department comprises more than 7,200,000 of the 15 million AFL-CIO, any action it takes on corruption may indicate how the federation's governing body will behave.

In spite of the suppression, old rites survived for centuries in attenuated form. The Druid burnings are reported from medieval Europe, where black cats were put into wicker cages and burned alive because they were supposed to be traveling companions of witches.

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In both pagan and Christian times, the period from nightfall on Oct. 31 to sunrise on Nov. 1 holds a significant feeling that the unseen world of so called "spirits" is closer to this sphere than at any other time on the calendar.

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UNICEF DRIVE TONIGHT—Necessities for children in foreign lands will be the objective for the UNICEF Drive in progress this Halloween night, as young people in the community call at homes for contributions. The drive will be conducted between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 tonight by properly identified youths. Representatives of this group, in a practice appeal yesterday afternoon, are Miss Mary Ellen Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams, 1204 Charles, left, and Miss Karen Monahan, right, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Monahan, 1207 Charles, calling at the home of Mrs. Paul Schneider, 1225 Williston. (News Photo)

Halloween Is Now A Time For Fun

By ALETHA DAVIS
Pampa News Staff Writer
Halloween —time of pranks, parties, games and merrymaking in the present day, was once one of the most grueling practices of the ancient Celts and Druids, medieval peoples of England, Ireland and Scotland.

True, it is now a time for fun, make-believe spoofs and laughter; but, before 61 A.D., the Eve of All Hallows, as it was then identified, was a time of fear, witchcraft, murder and eerie ceremonies in which horses, cats, and even human beings were offered to the pagan gods of the Druids.

The rites performed on this day, in that time, were eerie enough to thrill the most blasé, but the spirit of fun was sadly lacking.

The Celtic people, from which originated the Order of Druids, were sprung from the ancient Greeks and Romans and worshipped many of their mythical gods. In addition to the traditional Minerva, Apollo, and Mars, they had their Sun God, to which horses were offered as sacrifice to enable him to shine on through the months of darkness and cold (winter) he was about to face.

Samhain, their Lord of the Dead, was, according to the Celts, supposed to gather the souls of people that had died in the period since the last All Hallows Day which was also the Celts' New Year's Day, and release them into "Druid Heaven" if the living offered human sacrifices of criminals and "witches."

This horrid practice was ordered to be halted when the Roman Conquest over Britain came into effect in 61 A.D.

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Advisors Call For National Emphasis

By LEE NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower is ready to launch a great new crusade to reawaken America to science.

If he follows the plan of his scientific advisers, this will mean mobilizing the entire nation—the federal government, states, local communities and the average citizen — to a new concentration on scientific learning and achievement.

Just how much the Chief Executive will reveal of the actual U.S. position in the science-weapons race with Russia apparently is still undecided. Vannevar Bush, head of the World War II government Science Office under which the atom bomb was developed, called Wednesday for a "real awakening" to the Russian challenge and said "the whole story hasn't been told."

The President himself demonstrated at his news conference Wednesday he was more concerned about Soviet scientific gains than at his meeting with reporters three weeks previously when he was not "one iota" jarred by Russia's earth satellite.

IKE ANTONISHED
He said he was "a bit astonished" to find U.S. scientists with whom he has conferred since his previous news conference upset over "where we are going to be in 10 years" from now.

Eisenhower said the scientists wanted his support for a campaign to reawaken the nation to need of increased scientific endeavor. He said he will do their bidding "if it is feasible, because I believe exactly what they said."

While the President did not elaborate, the United Press learned that scientists who have talked to the President have put the issue to him this way:

"The problem is well-known. The accelerated advance of the Russians is well known. We have to change some of our own attitudes. Not just the government but people in general. The next generation will have to work harder, become more competitive if the United States is going to hold the position it should have in the world."

Ike Can Do It
The scientists, who are now drawing up plans for the crusade, believe the President can "create the climate" for American science to get a powerful shot in the arm.

This official said there are many plans afoot to improve teaching of science, a vastly needed feature in any resurgence of scientific endeavor in America.

Two 13 year old Pampa girls were arrested in Shamrock last night by the Shamrock Police Department and juvenile officers. The girls were sought all day by local juvenile officer, H. H. Doggett in connection with the arrest of two girls that were brought into court yesterday for breaking curfew.

County Judge Bruce Parker stated today that one of the girls has been into trouble on several occasions and he expects to place her in the girls' training school in Gainesville.

The girls had apparently gotten word that the authorities knew of the late hours they had been keeping and on several occasions they had been turned in for missing classes in school and were trying to leave this area.

NATO, Turkish Maneuvers Begin

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
NATO and Turkish forces began large scale and long-planned maneuvers today off the Turkish coast and just north of the Syrian frontier.

Both Russia and Syria warned in the past that Turkey must not use the maneuvers as an excuse to invade Syria but there was no outbreak of Russian propaganda today.

There was some speculation the lack of Soviet protests might indicate a switch in policy as indicated by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's mild speech in the United Nations this week.

An Istanbul dispatch said land, sea and air units of NATO's Southern European Forces launched operation "Red Epoch" along Turkey's southwestern shores with atomic capable ships and planes.

Turk Forces Exercise
Reliable Turkish sources said the Turks were holding parallel exercises near the Syrian border, including some maneuvers in the southeastern frontier area. The reports said troops, armor and air force units were involved.

Units of the powerful Sixth Fleet, including the guided missile cruiser Canberra, the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and the cruisers Albany and Salem were included in the NATO task force. NATO submarines from Malta also joined the exercise.

Aircraft from Britain's Royal Air Force will join Sixth Fleet planes in the maneuvers in which NATO land forces will carry out landing operations.

The lack of immediate reaction was reflected in the United Nations which shelved the Turkish-Syrian crisis for 24 hours and turned to a discussion of disarmament.

U.N. to Debate Today
The Assembly had been scheduled to debate the Middle East situation this morning and western diplomats hoped to end the debate today with a declaration that most U.N. delegates felt Syria and Turkey should discuss the dispute with Dag Hammarskjöld.

Some delegates saw this as a means of saving face for Syria following Nikita Khrushchev's statement in Moscow earlier this week that the crisis appeared to be over.

A possible clue lay in Washington where U.S. officials said they thought Russia appears to have overplayed its hand in the Middle East and alarmed Arab leaders. This was the Washington explanation for the sudden switch from Moscow's sabre rattling to soft words of peace.

A Washington dispatch said it was considered possible Krenlin leaders may fix the blame on the Middle East "flop" on Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

Court House Facelifting Continues

Work on the face lifting of the interior of the Court House was continuing today with painters starting to paint the hallway on the second floor.

Work was completed last month on the first floor with new doors being placed on the three outside entrances and the walls being painted.

Plans, according to Judge Parker, call for the entire interior of the building to eventually be painted. The work is being done as the workmen become available and may take several months to complete the judge said.

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WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER, PAL



Comedian Jerry Lewis and 13½ Muscular Dystrophy Child Debbie Dixon talk over plans for the nationwide March for Muscular Dystrophy to raise funds for increased research, patient services and clinical care. Chosen by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., Debbie, of Arlington, Texas, symbolizes the more than 200,000 Americans, most of them children, who are victims of the crippling, fatal disease. Lewis is national MDA chairman.

Texas Shrimpers Want To Arm Boats

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—The president of the Rio Grande Shrimp Association told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday Texas shrimpers wanted to arm their boats as protection against raids by Mexican naval vessels.

Gunter Carlson told a meeting of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee the shrimpers probably would have armed their boats except the Shrimp Association advised them against it.

HALLOWEEN

(Continued From Page One predict the future and by chance hit upon the truth.

The jack o' lantern of our times derived from an old Irish tradition of carrying outsized turnips with a coal inside to serve as lanterns to Halloween gatherings.

It seems that one ancient Irishman by the name of Jack bribed the devil to never take his soul and upon his death the devil refused to let him in the proper place of Satan and his league; so the luckless fellow, Jack, begged a piece of fiery coal from the devil and put it inside a turnip and has wondered the darkness of lost souls since.

Of course, this tale sprang up in the times of sorcery and witchcraft when the people believed or had superstitions concerning things of evil nature; however, the ancient custom of carrying lighted "jack o' lanterns" on Halloween persists.

In the life time of John Aldermen, prominent Puritan leader, 40,000 witches were put to death on the gallows in England and this practice even had a short-lived glory in the Puritans when they came to America. The first winter they were established on these shores, numerous young people, girls in particular, went supposedly mad. The Puritan citizens immediately began to hunt the culprits and finally succeeded in naming their "witches" as several lonely, strange old women.

With the stamping out of "witches," the Eve of All Hallows has become more of a holiday instead of a time to hide in the hills away from the evil spirits, ghosts, goblins and "haunts" which swooped down on the villages.

Today may be the Eve of All Hallows' Day, but probably the ghosts out will be small lads in old sheets and the jack o' lanterns will be innocent candles and not goals from the devil's hearth.

"Trick or Treat" will ring out instead of "To the gallows witch" and after 12 midnight the only spirits about will be those last of the "partygoers" on their way home.

The fun of dunking for apples, hunting pennies in a bowl of flour, and pulling taffy now are the dominant factors of the spookiest night of the year and fun is the object of all.



"Boy, did I come out ahead on that deal! I traded Butch my invisible watch for his invisible color TV!"

Chiang Celebrates His 70th Birthday Today

TAIPEI (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek marks his 70th birthday today, still one of the most dominant political figures in Asia.

It is the ninth year that Chiang has celebrated the day here on his island stronghold of Formosa, only 100 miles off the coast of the Communist-ruled China mainland. But the man who set with

Racket Group Eyes Policies Of Company

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee eyed labor policies of the Mennen Company today, but its chief counsel absolved Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of any responsibility for them.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the governor, a director and stockholder of the company, would not be called to testify at the committee's hearings "any more than he would call all the stockholders of Sears Roebuck to testify."

"We have no reason to believe that Gov. Williams knew anything about—or had any part in—the operations," Kennedy said.

Williams, who has been elected for five successive terms with heavy labor backing, wrote chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) just before the Rackets Committee started its current series of hearings. Williams said he had learned recently that the Mennen Company had been "victimized" in its labor relations.

The governor's letter indicated the company was involved several years ago with a union controlled by racketeer Johnny Dio and then with the labor relations firm of Nathan W. Shefferman in dealings involving a plant at Morristown, N.J.

Kennedy said George Mennen, a vice president of the toiletries firm, would appear for the company today. He said other witnesses would include Louis Jackson's Labor Relations Associates. In a statement Wednesday Williams indicated his interest in the family-owned firm amounts to slightly more than 8 per cent of its stock.

Lobbyist Bills To Get Action

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 31 (UP)—Lobbyist registration bills were due to come up for action in both the House and Senate today in addition to further debate in the House on Gov. Price Daniel's water bill.

An amendment by Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Angelo which would make the House bill conform almost uniformly with that of the Senate was due for debate today.

Stroman's amendment would cut the appropriation for the planning division of the Board of Water Engineers to \$600,240, the sum approved by a Senate committee, from the House's original \$927,000 version.

Preliminary Agreements It would authorize preliminary agreements by the state for purchase of storage space in federal reservoirs. The agreements would be subject to approval by the legislature. This conforms with the Senate bill. The House bill had completely deleted this phase of Daniel's plan.

It also would remove a provision from the House bill ordering the planning division to give full effect to master plans of river authorities.

Reps. Tony Fenoglio of Nocona and Murray Watson of Mart planned to submit a redrafted version of their amendment authorizing anyone to impound up to 200 acre-feet of water on his property for all purposes without a state permit. Present law allows such action only for domestic and livestock purposes.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Europe

Pampa Rotarians yesterday heard Mrs. H. H. Hicks tell of her recent trip to Europe. Mrs. Hicks recounted mostly of experiences in England, Germany and Italy, although she visited several other countries.

Jim Hopkins, junior Rotarian for the month of October, introduced his successor for November, Alton Ferguson.

Visitors and guests for the day were Robert Webb, Hollis Alford, Sid Levenstein, Homer Gibson and Dan Bird.

One Collision Reported Here

A collision on Cuyler, 95 feet north of Brown, was reported to the police department at 4:08 yesterday afternoon.

A 1954 Studebaker, driven by Ronald J. Shackelford, 529 S. Somerville, and a 1954 International school bus, driven by John Edward McKay, 418 Crest, were in collision.

Damages to the Studebaker were estimated at \$20 and the school bus met with damages estimated at \$10.

County Agent Finds Cotton Improved

County Agent Ralph Thomas stated today that the cotton crops in this area are much better than he expected from previous field trips. Even with this improvement over estimation, the crops are all of low grade and the crops are from one-third to one-half the average yield.

Thomas stated that most of the cotton will be gathered with strippers since it is so sparse. Ginning has begun in most parts of the county and the majority of farmers are now able to get into their fields following several days of rain.

disclosed retreat where he received small gifts from Madame Chiang, who is 56, his two sons who are both generals in the Chinese army, and two small grandsons.

Today, the bald, mustached Generalissimo laid aside the affairs of state and relaxed with members of his family at an un-

T. C. Helton Rites Set Tomorrow

WHEELER — Thomas Chanley Helton, born in Marries County, Mo., on Sept. 21, 1874; died Tuesday at his home in Wheeler.

Mr. Helton came to the Wheeler area from Dickson, Mo., in 1911. He farmed in the Zybach community before moving to Wheeler about 10 years ago. He had been in failing health for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Dora Bell; five daughters, Mrs. Oma Dyer, Mrs. Sally Jo Anderson, and Mrs. Lula Helton, all of Amarillo. Mrs. Pearl Young of Canadian and Mrs. Para Lee Mitchell, Wheeler; four sons, Charlie of Perryton, Perry of Kutch, Colo., Jim of Gruber and Oral of Briscoe; one brother, P. O. of Pacific, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cain and Mrs. Dochie Hance, of Dixon, Mo., and Mrs. Tob Fry of Wheeler; one son, two daughters, and three brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Wheeler Methodist Church with Rev. Drowder of Darrouzet off-

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

James Goodnight, freshman at North Texas State Teacher's College in Denton, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodnight, 1711 Beech.

Your dollar buys more at the IGA Store. Home owned, home operated. 806 S. Cuyler.

Mrs. I. E. Byars, Mrs. E. C. McCallum, Mrs. Gladys Jaynes, Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Mrs. Lois A. Leslie, and Miss Mabel Ford are attending the Greater Dallas Fashion Market's early spring and resort showing this week in the Adolphus, the Baker, Hotel Dallas, and the Merchandise Mart, as well as in the showrooms of Dallas manufacturers. Among the events planned for the visiting buyers and merchants are a Fashion Clinic and Show and a party this evening.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home MO 4-3311.

claiming. He will be assisted by Rev. Carlton Thompson, pastor of the Wheeler Methodist Church. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery with Kirk Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Casteel, 1409 S. Barnes, Mrs. Catherine Compton and Mrs. Nan Gillespie of Amarillo, recently returned from a three week's vacation in Missouri, West Virginia, Virginia, Arkansas, and Mississippi visiting and sight-seeing.

Sweet potatoes while they last \$1 peck, \$3 bushel. ¼ miles east of north end Duncan St.

Man Held Here For Amarillo

A man arrested in Pampa by city officers this morning is being held for the Amarillo police department.

Jim Conner, chief of police, stated that the local department was notified at 5:25 this morning by the Amarillo department that Morris Clasco Conroy was wanted in Amarillo on a charge of burglary.

Conroy was arrested in the 300 block of W. Wilks at 5:30 this morning and at last report was still in the city jail pending the arrival of officers from Amarillo to pick him up.



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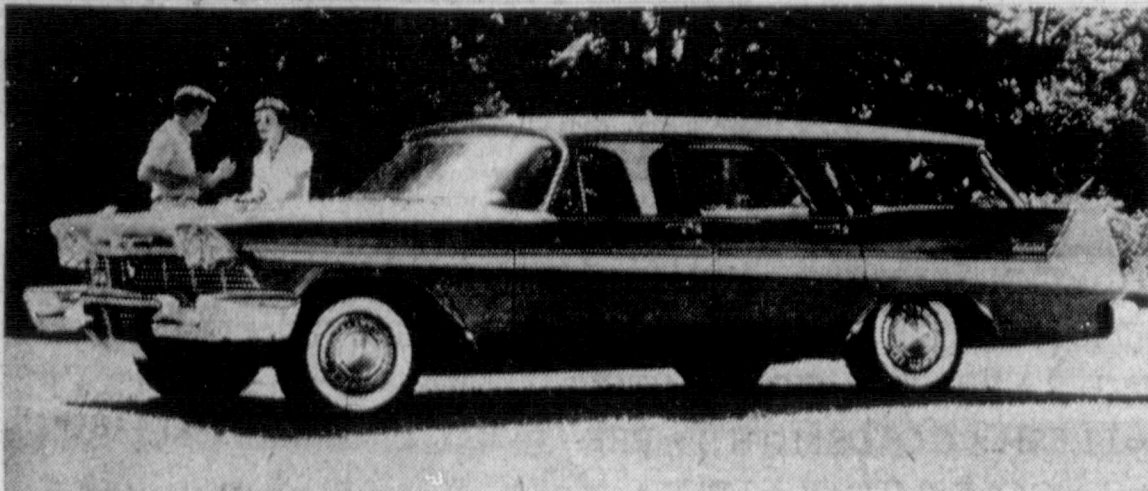
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NEW PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN—Plymouth's new Sport Suburban station wagon for 1958 goes even more modern with an upswept Silver Dart two-tone treatment that heightens interest in the rear fins. Also new for 1958 are the dual headlights, standard equipment on all Plymouth cars, and a dressed up lower grille section which matches the horizontal lines of the upper grille. All of the new 1958 Plymouths will be at Pursley Motor Company tomorrow.

What Was Administration's Party Line On 'Sputnik'?

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's news conference today offers an opportunity to re-direct the administration party line on the meaning to the American people of the Soviet Union's mute earth satellite.

Sputnik the first continues to speed in its orbit but without sound. Its batteries are dead. It will be four weeks Friday since the Russian Communists thrust Sputnik into space, catching the administration with its satellites embarrassingly down. That was on Oct. 4.

Terrific page one, radio and TV publicity accompanied Sputnik around the world. With the nation hearing and reading of little else, the President met a news conference on Oct. 9. The official White House reaction to Sputnik was so calm as to be almost casual.

Eisenhower congratulated Soviet science for its achievement but challenged the popular point of view that the Communist world had spectacularly beaten and humiliated the United States in the field of science.

Not Lost Race
He said the United States had not lost the satellite race to the Reds because the United States was not racing, that the launching of a U.S. satellite had not been given top priority because it seemed more desirable to put the major effort on ballistic missiles—weapons.

The President added that Sputnik's launching had not increased his anxiety over U.S. security by one iota, which is a way of saying that it had not increased at all. A public unlearned in science and lacking military knowledge against which to test the security situation attempted to weigh the President's reassurance against the ex-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Hard luck Joe wrote down the score: 70 below the line and 60 for overtricks.

"Why does it always happen to me. Every time I stop at two no-trump the hand wheels in for game. If I bid game, the cards jump into the most horrible places and down I go."

"I don't know about your hard luck," said North. "You had a clear-cut, three no-trump bid."

"I did," said Joe. "I only had 16 points."
"Your 16 points were three aces, a king and jack," said North. "Also your jack was the top of jack-ten-nine-eight and you held two other tens. Your hand was a worth closer to 18 points than a mere 16."

NORTH 17	
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▲K 762	
▲10 942	
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▲J 98	▲Q 102
▲Q 3	▲J 665
▲A 63	▲K 754
SOUTH (D)	
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▲A 54	
▲K 7	
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North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—▲ 5	

North was right. The point count does not give credit to tens but they are mighty valuable cards. So valuable that most experts add one-half point for each ten over one and subtract half a point for a hand without a ten.

See how valuable those tens were. West opened the five-of spades and East's jack-forced South's ace, but now South's ten, in conjunction with dummy's nine, gave Joe three spade tricks.

He went after the clubs and the ten-nine of that suit gave him two sure club tricks. The ace and king of hearts and diamonds brought him up to nine and his tenth trick came in when he established dummy's ten of diamonds.

Ike—'Buy Less To Combat Inflation'

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today advised housewives and other consumers to buy less to combat rising living costs.

At first, he said he was afraid he would have to beg off answerbrush off Sputnik's importance. A White House associate—Clarence B. Randall—shortly was referring publicly to it as a "silly bauble."

Retiring defense secretary, Charles E. Wilson, called the Russian launching a "net scientific trick."

White House chief of staff Sherman Adams told a San Francisco audience that the United States never was in any Sputnik race for high score in an outer space basketball game.

Democrats and some congressional Republicans, however, challenged the administration on charges of complacency, meaning a refusal to consider the implications that Sputnik had put U.S. and free world security in further question.

ing a news conference request for advice on coping with the cost of living, which has risen steadily for the past 12 months.

But then he added that about all consumers can do is to buy less in a period of higher prices and increase their purchases when prices are declining.

He noted that the cost of living has risen between 5 1/2 and 6 per cent in the past 4 1/2 or five years, but said he believes living costs are steady now. He attributed the slow-down mainly to the administration's monetary and anti-inflationary policies, but conceded there has not been complete success.

He said rising prices are inevitable in a system of free government and free enterprise during a period of dynamic upward surge in business activity such as employment, construction and industrial expansion. In some ways, he said, it is a bit miraculous that prices are not higher.

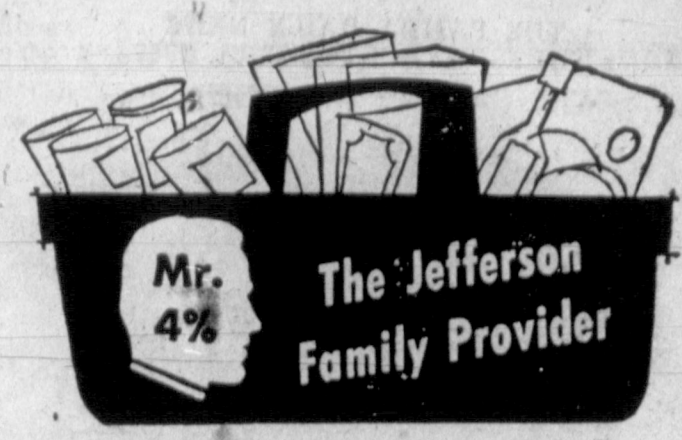
Also the recent decline in the stock market, the President said his economic experts consider the stock market more as an index of the confidence of the people than a barometer of the national economy. The experts felt that the stock market had gone unjustifiably, he said.

The President said he saw no need at this time to call a White House meeting of business and labor leaders because of soft spots in the national economy, such as increased unemployment in factories. He disputed an inference which he read into a question on the nation's economy that there is a depression in the offing.



HAPPY—Punctuated by bumps and grinds, Jane Russell makes her debut as a night club entertainer in Las Vegas, Nev. Jane wowed 'em with a number called "Be Happy With the Yacht You Got."

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Zoo officials oiled and canned 2,100 pounds of polar bear and exported it to another zoo Tuesday. Three polar bears were lured into steel crates with cod liver oil, then sent to their new home in Jackson, Miss.



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Why Not More Cures?

Irradiation Treatment Of Cancer

Science Today
By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Because irradiation is the cleanest and fastest way of dealing with cancer cells, there is a very practical interest in experiments designed to find out why it is that irradiation doesn't cure more human cancers than it does.
These experiments were in the category of "basic science," in this case, the basic nature of cancer cells. They indicated strongly (but not positively, of course) that a particular experimental cancer does not contain individual cells which are naturally "resistant" to irradiation.
Thus, by the process of elimination, you are justified in reasoning that the phenomenon of "resistance" (which prevents irradiation from being a sure-fire weapon against cancer) has to be due to two other possibilities. Either irradiation "mutates" few cells in the millions of a cancerous colony into "resistant" cells or irradiation so changes the chemistry of the body containing the cancer that individual cells are made "resistant."

be readily transplanted from mouse to mouse and almost always "takes." It is one of the best known of "laboratory" tumors.
The tumorous mice were kept in the irradiation beam of radioactive cobalt-60 giving off gamma rays, for 23 hours a day over a period of weeks. The total daily doses were relatively low—by design; the Ehrlich tumor is highly "sensitive" to irradiation.
Permit Cell Takeover
The experimental design was to permit naturally "resistant" cells to take over—if they existed in the cancerous conglomeration. Every experimental detail was aimed at "maximizing" this take-over. If it had happened, all the naturally "sensitive" cells would have been killed by irradiation prolonged over weeks; the pre-existing "resistant" cells would have eventually the entire cancerous formation would have been "resistant."
But it didn't happen, and though the cancerous formations were slowed down in their growths they were not stopped. Therefore, (and presumably,) something other than "natural" resistance of some cancer cells to irradiation was preventing irradiation from eliminating the cancers.
In their report to the technical journal, "Cancer Research," the scientists made preliminary efforts to fit their new tile into the

WASHINGTON — State Department press officer Lincoln White, in announcing the temporary reassignment of protocol officer Victor Purse, whose wife accepted a \$3,000 auto from King Saud of Saudi Arabia:
"Mr. Purse's transfer from the protocol office was not related directly to the acceptance by his wife of an automobile as a gift. The department feels, however, that his failure to consult and inform his superiors... regarding the gift was an exercise of bad judgment."
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — John Angus, stepfather of a 19-year-old boy, explaining why he joined the natural father in defending the youth on charges of murdering his mother's fiancée:
"I felt I should do what I could for the boy."
mosaic of existing knowledge, but were chiefly interested in giving their colleagues everywhere a chance to work at fitting it in. This new tile may—some day and somehow—complete a meaningful, useful picture.



TOUGH AND TIRED—Tire marks stripe the face of 80-year-old Charles House like a brand as he waits impatiently for further medical treatment at Colorado General Hospital in Denver. The retired Illinois farmer was run over by his own car while he was pushing it. Except for the livid abrasions left by the tire he apparently suffered no serious injury. The tough, wiry octogenarian is being held at the hospital for observation.

Must Perfect Weapons
As "basic" knowledge this result of the experiments could be most helpful. No one should permit himself to think something big is about to be done about curing cancer. But you are justified if you keep in mind that all weapons have to be perfected—and irradiation as a weapon against all kinds of cancer often works but is a long way from perfection.
The experiments were performed by Drs. Alan D. Conger and Helen J. Luppold in the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory. They experimented with the Ehrlich tumor which is an experimental cancer of mice that can

Mobeelie Sets Homecoming On Nov. 9

MOBEELIE — Homecoming Day for Mobeelie ex-students has been set for Saturday, Nov. 9. The occasion this year is especially honoring the graduates in the years of 1931 to 1935, inclusive, and a reunion of these graduates and their teachers is the special goal of the senior class of Mobeelie High School, the sponsors of the get-together.
The class secretaries of any and all classes have been urged to contact their classmates for a reunion this year.
The ex-student dinner will be served cafeteria style in the high school building beginning at 4:30 p.m. The program and business meeting will begin at 6:30. One of the highlights of the program is to be Charles Nixon and his music makers.
At 7:45, the Mobeelie Hornets and the Booker Kiowas will play a conference game on the Mobeelie gridiron. This game is likely to determine the district champion.
All ex-students, all the past and present teachers of Mobeelie Schols, the past and present trustees of the school district, and the trustees on the County Board of Trustees who live in or were living in Mobeelie District while serving on the Board are invited to attend. Reservations are not being requested this year, since about the same number have attended each year. The plates this year are \$1 each.
The Mobeelie Seniors want this to be a memorable occasion for the "exes" and are asking them to come early for a longer period of visiting; also, a visiting hour after the program for all those who wish to remain is a part of the day's activities.

Matter of FACT

GERMANY SWITZERLAND AUSTRIA ITALY

"The Country Without an Army" could well be the nickname for the tiny principality of Liechtenstein, 81 square miles nestled in a narrow valley between Switzerland and Austria. Liechtenstein, an independent nation, with a population of only about 14,000 people, is represented overseas by the Swiss government. Having taken part in no wars for 150 years, it maintains no army. Its capital, Vaduz, manufactures only two items, cotton textiles and postage stamps. The stamps, one of the country's largest sources of income, are sold mainly to stamp collectors throughout the world.

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(These programs submitted by the stations themselves. The Pampa News is not responsible for program changes.)

KPAT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8:00—Sign Off
8:00—Sunrise Serenade
8:15—The Farm
8:25—Weather
8:30—Sunrise Serenade
8:35—Early Morning News
8:40—Trading Post
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8:00—News, Walter Compton
8:15—KPND NOW
8:25—Trading Post
8:30—News, Steve McCormick
8:35—America's Top Tunes
8:40—News, Jim Terrell
8:45—KPND NOW
8:50—Sports Review
8:55—U. S. Weather Bureau
9:00—News, Jim Terrell
9:05—KPND NOW
9:10—Robert Hurligh
9:15—KPND NOW
9:20—News, Holland Engle
9:25—America's Top Tunes
9:30—Pampa Reports
9:35—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:40—Staff Breakfast
9:45—News, Walter Compton
9:50—America's Top Tunes
9:55—Sports Review
10:00—News, John Kennedy
10:05—Women's Club of the Air
10:10—Frontier Finds the Answer
10:15—Malone's Money Makers
10:20—America's Top Tunes
10:25—Ideal Food for Thought
10:30—Local News Roundup
10:35—Market Reports
10:40—Game of the Day
10:45—Camel Scoreboard
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11:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
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12:00—KPND NOW



RASPBERRY SHERRY CHARLOTTE: Light and ladylike raspberry sherry Charlotte is in perfect company with after dinner demitasse. This airy dessert is flavored lightly with sherry and is a delicate pink shade in color from the combination of raspberry gelatin and whipped evaporated milk. Sliced almonds are a pretty decoration and can be arranged to suit your whim.

Raspberry Sherry Charlotte Perfect Companion For After Dinner Coffee

Elegance with ease is the byword for raspberry sherry Charlotte. It's a dessert you'd be proud to serve at the most festive occasion—yet it uses only five ingredients and is exceptionally simple to prepare.

A light touch of wine for flavoring adds distinction to many a dish and in this case it's sherry that's used. Heated to boiling with a little water it dissolves the raspberry gelatin. When this mixture cools, it's folded into fluffy whipped evaporated milk and turned into a lady finger lined pan. Chill, turn it out on your prettiest platter and decorate with sliced almonds and a nice bit of imagination. There you have it.

Raspberry Charlotte has such a light airy texture and subtle flavor that it's the perfect dessert to serve after a large meal.

2-3 cup water
1 cup evaporated milk, chilled
icy cold
Place gelatin in a small mixing bowl. Heat sherry and water to boiling, then pour over gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Cool, then chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile split lady fingers and trim about 1/4 inch off one end of each. Line a loaf pan 10 1/4 x 5 1/4 x 3 inches with waxed paper. Stand lady fingers around sides of pan with trimmed ends up. When gelatin is ready, whip chilled milk until it is stiff. Turn into prepared loaf pan and chill until set, about 1 to 2 hours. Turn out on platter and remove waxed paper. Decorate with sliced almonds, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RASPBERRY SHERRY CHARLOTTE
1 package raspberry flavored gelatin
1-3 cup dry sherry
1 package lady fingers

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The "saucy" flavor found in this recipe is obtained by combining condensed onion soup, celery seed, and chili sauce. The soup acts as the braising liquid but actually water, other soups and fruit juices all make excellent braising liquids. Only one thing to remember! Always keep the liquid below the boiling point.

Saucy Steak Real Treat For Family

Every homemaker or prospective homemaker is always in the market for a good round steak recipe. It's a meat cut that can be prepared in such a variety of different ways, that seldom do you ever mind trying an experiment with the same meat cut.

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SAUCY STEAK
1 beef round steak, cut 3/4 inch thick
3/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed onion soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons chili sauce
Cut steak into 5 or 6 servings. Pound to 3/4 inch thickness. Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Dredge steak pieces with seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion soup, water, celery seed and chili sauce. Cover tightly and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Yield: 8 to 6 servings.

Food Page

'La Groute' Was First Spiced Porridge Today It's Old English Steamed Pudding

Mr. "John Bull" must be given credit for creating the greatest of all puddings — the plum pudding. In the early days, it was made of fresh plums, butter, rice and barley. Whole grains were used to inspire a good harvest the coming year. This spiced fruit porridge was called La Groute.

In the days of William the Conqueror, La Goute must have been considered a palatable concoction since its inventor, Argillon, was rewarded with a fine estate. Around 1680 the plum pudding, as we know it today, first appeared.

A steamed plum pudding is an easily made dessert always appreciated as something special. A soup kettle may be used for the steaming. The pudding may be cooled, stored in the refrigerator, then easily reheated at serving time. This steamed pudding uses rice, as did the first plum puddings. The combination of fruits and spices used in this pudding is one of the very best.

INGREDIENTS:
2 cups water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup uncooked white rice
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup beet or cane sugar
1 cup water
1/4 cup real New Orleans molasses
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans (about 1/4 lb.)
1-3 cup dried currants
1/2 cup finely cut pitted dates

METHOD: Put the 2 cups water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on about 20 minutes.

Mix together the cornstarch and sugar. Sprinkle through the warm rice. Stir in the 1 cup water, molasses, eggs, cinnamon, cloves, lemon rind, melted butter or margarine, pecans, currants and dates.

Thoroughly grease, then sprinkle with flour, a 6 cup pudding mold or heat resistant mixing bowl. Pour in the pudding mixture. Cover tightly with a lid, several layers of aluminum foil or about five layers of waxed paper tied securely around the sides of the mold.

Place on a trivet or rack in a deep kettle. Pour in boiling water to half the depth of the mold. Cover the kettle. Steam 2 hours. Keep the water boiling. Add boiling water during the steaming if necessary. Remove from the kettle. Allow to stand several minutes. Unmold and serve hot.

If made ahead, unmoild, cool. Wrap and refrigerate. To serve, replace in greased mold and steam about 1 hour. Unmoild and serve warm with hard sauce, lemon sauce, whipped la cream or vanilla ice cream.

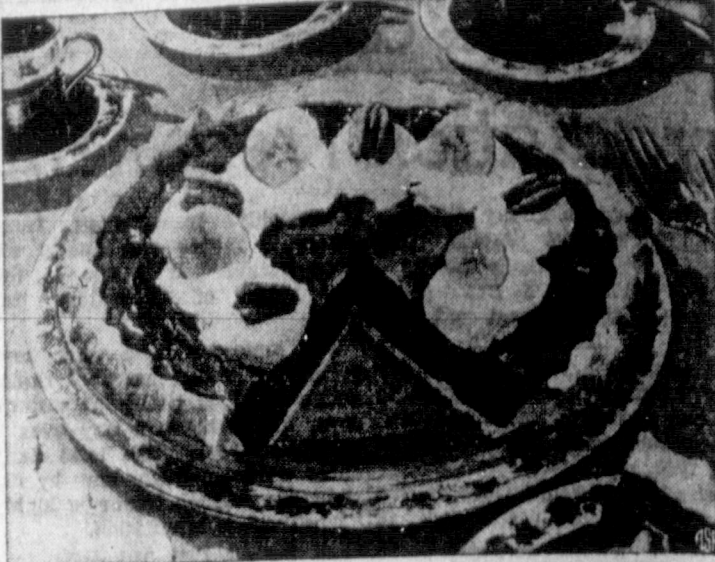
Garnish the steamed pudding with frosted grapes. Frost the grapes by dipping small bunches in egg white beaten frothy. Let stand until nearly dry. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Refrigerate until dry.

This recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

A crown roast of pork with sauerkraut makes an elegant company dish. Before roasting, fill the center of the roast with a mixture of sauerkraut and a diced unpeeled apple seasoned with a little chopped onion, brown sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Roast as usual. It not only looks special, but tastes scrumptious. Just watch your guests sit up and take notice!

Don't pour those vitamins and minerals down the drain! When recipes call for draining kraut, save the drained kraut juice and chill and combine with equal parts of chilled tomato juice or vegetable juice cocktail for an unusually good appetizer. For a gay touch, add a celery stick as an edible stirrer and serve over ice cubes in old-fashioned glasses.

Mocha Cream Fit for a Queen



This luscious chocolate cream pie with its delightful coffee flavor accent will captivate even a queen's taste. Easy to make with chocolate pudding and pie filling mix, it has an especially elegant air when served with a crown of whipped cream puffs, banana slices and pecan halves. The combination of flavors and textures suggests delicious eating. Try it tonight as a special treat for the family.

Mocha Cream Pie
1 package chocolate pudding and pie filling
2 tablespoons instant coffee
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 baked 8-inch pie shell or graham cracker crumb crust

Combine pie filling mix, instant coffee, sugar, and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Whip cream; then fold into pudding. Pour into pie shell. Chill well before serving. Garnish with whipped cream puffs, banana slices and pecan halves.

Franks Emerge In Spicy Fall Fashion

Country-wide, folks are stepping out in their new fall finery.

Far be it for the ball park delicacy, the hot dog, not to also be fitted out in a new fall attire.

Nestled in a bun and brushed with mustard is not the only way this ancient sausage product is attracted to the snack or dinner table.

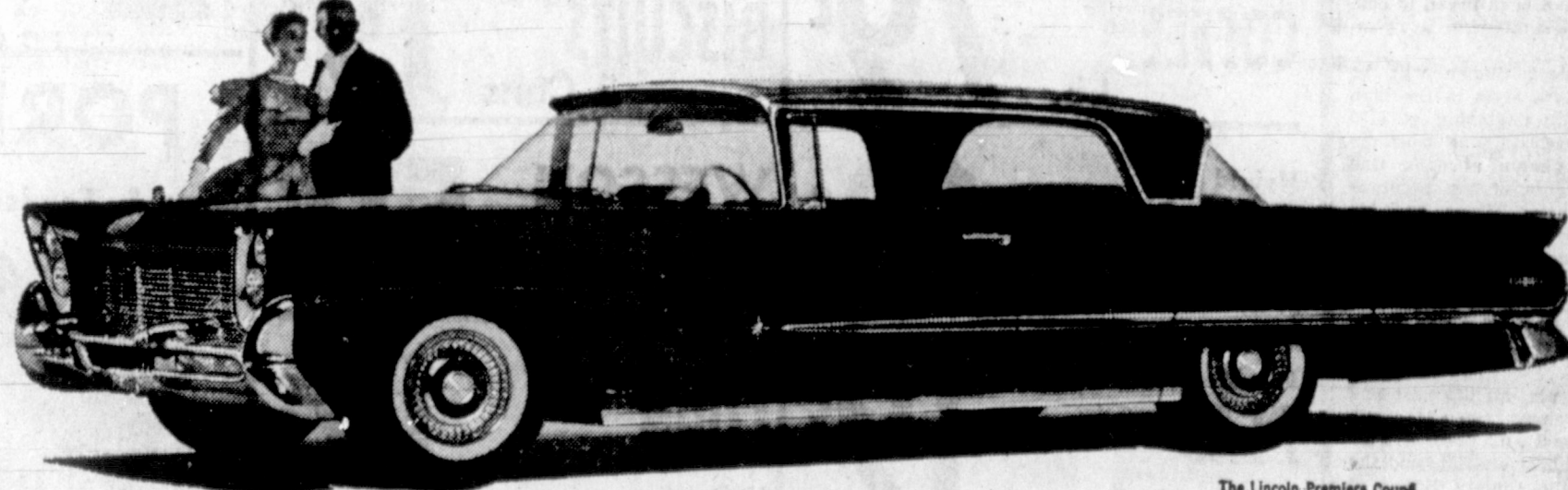
Fall food fashions depict the frankfurter stepping out with a Spanish Rice escort.

These dachshund sausages, as some might refer to them, are completely cooked as they arrive at the retail market. Therefore, Reba Stagg, home economist and meat expert, comments that varied methods of meat cookery will add spice to your menus. Frankfurters may be baked, broiled, pan-fried, grilled, cooked in water and for the modern homemaker, electrically, they can be heated in just seconds.

SPANISH RICE WITH FRANKS
1 pound frankfurters
4 slices bacon, diced
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cup diced celery
1 cup uncooked rice
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) tomatoes
1 1/2 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Brown bacon slightly. Add onion, green pepper, celery and rice and brown. Add tomatoes, water, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Add frankfurters and continue cooking 10 minutes or until rice is done. Yield: 6 servings.

During the kraut, pork and apple dinner season, team up kraut with pork chops, roast loin of pork, ham, sausage, spare ribs, or other pork cuts. Serve with apple sauce or glazed apple rings or slices.

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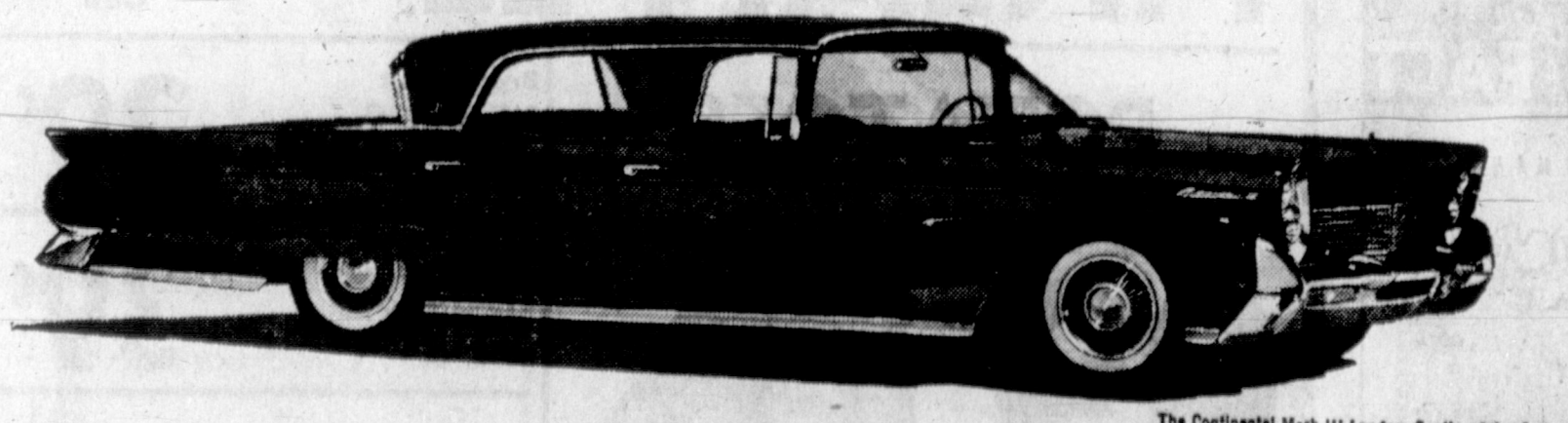
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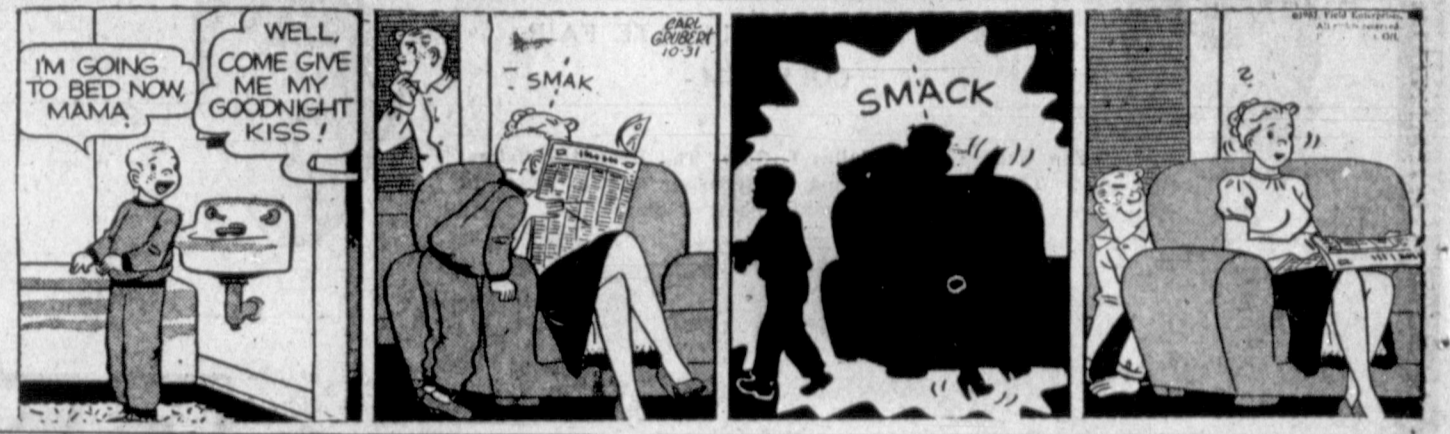
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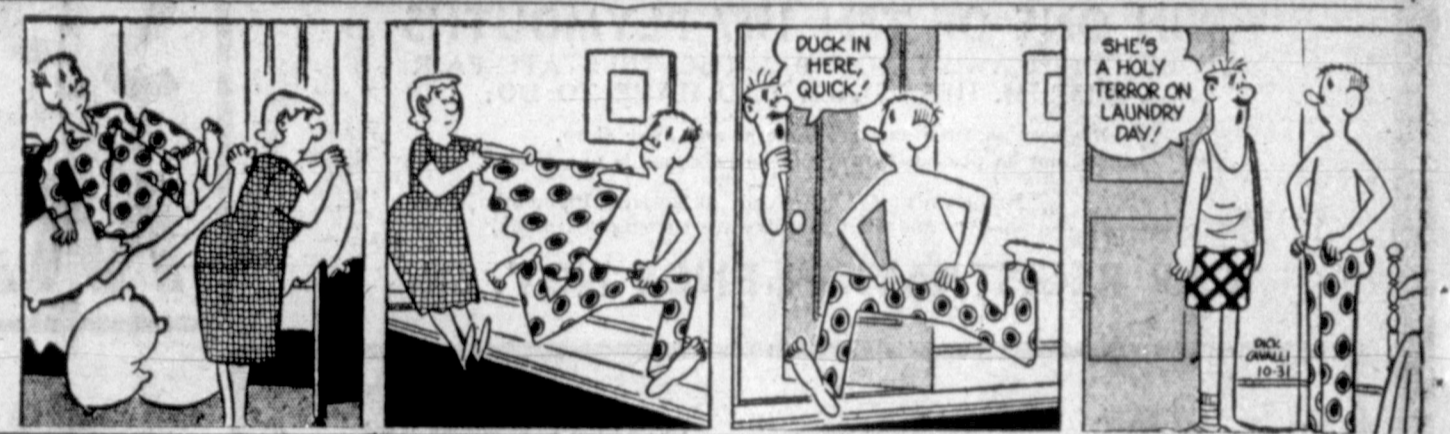
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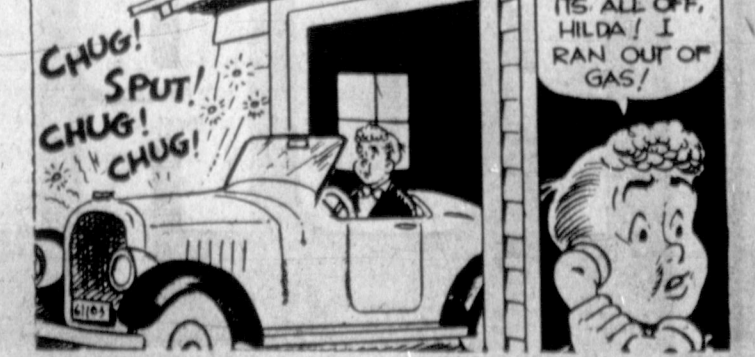
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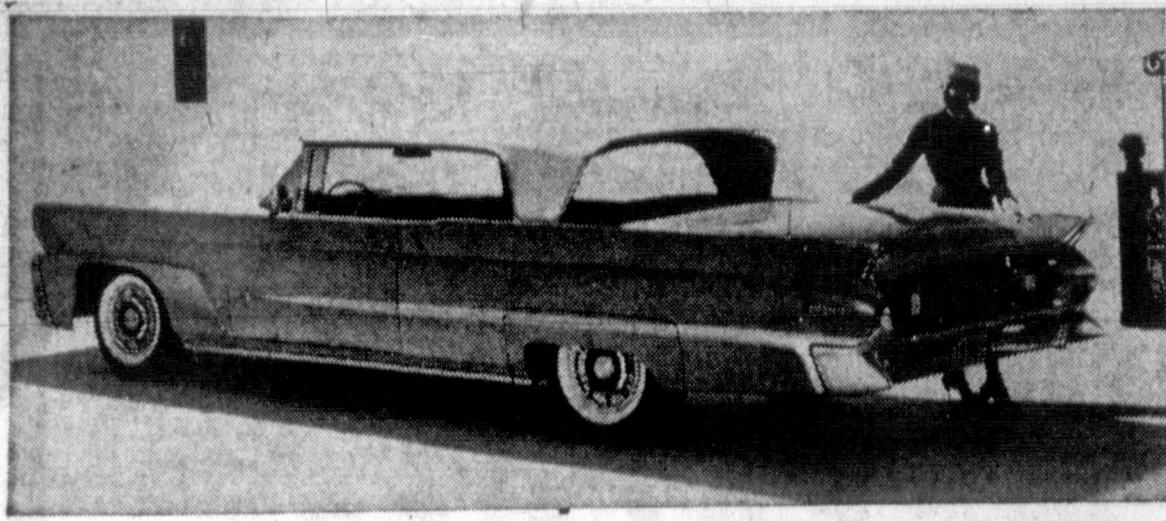
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Halloween Plans At Wheeler

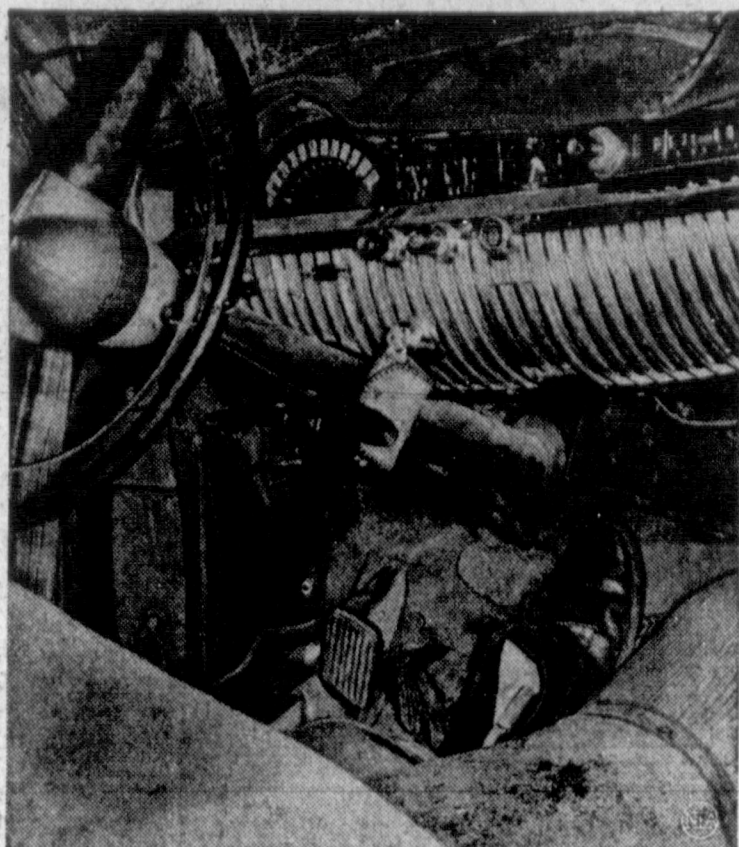
(Special to The News)
WHEELER—Candidates for the Halloween Royalty Contest have been chosen by each class in the Wheeler School.

The first three grades contestants are in a race for "crown-bearers." Nancy Wiley and Monty Edwards represent the first grade; Pam Garrison and Randy Helton, second grade; Sarah Walker and Bobby Vanpool from the combination second and third grade; and Clairette Smith and Donald Ross, third grade.

Competing for the Prince and Princess honors are Joan McNutt and Mike Goad, fourth grade; Helana Ford and Jimmy Jamison, fifth grade; Janie Payne and Virgil Kidwell, sixth grade; Kathryn Lancaster and Charles Ray Willard, seventh grade; and Glenda Holt and James Williams, eighth grade.

High School King and Queen contestants are: Sharon Farris and Dwight Erwin, freshmen; Kathryn Underwood and Gene Payne, sophomores; the Juniors have selected a "mystery pair" to be announced later; and the seniors chose Colleen McNutt and Carl Freeman.

The "Royalty" contest closes at 9 p.m. Halloween night and the Royal Family will be crowned at 9:30 in the Wheeler gymnasium to conclude a night of fun and frolic for local families.



LEFT HIS SHOE BEHIND—A shoe, which moments before was being worn by John Alton, driver of this car, came to rest on the accelerator after the car skidded on wet pavement and crashed into a tree near Elyria, Ohio. Alton, 17, suffered lacerations of the chin and eyebrows, and ankle and knee injuries. The car was badly damaged.

Poland's Gomulka Launches A Purge

FOREIGN NEWS COMMENTARY
 By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
 Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland has launched one of the biggest purges in Communist Party history.

Ever since he was restored to leadership in the Polish revolt one year ago, Gomulka has been under attack by two strong, conflicting party groups.

On one side, there are the "Conservatives," the old-line Communists who want to follow the Moscow line of Josef Stalin's day. On the other side, are the "Revisionists," who want an even more radical departure from orthodox Communism than Gomulka has effected in his cautious pursuit of independence from Moscow.

Has Support For Purge
 Now Gomulka has won the support of his Communist Party Central Committee, the ruling body, for a purge of both groups of enemies.

There are more than 1,300,000 members in the Polish Communist Party.

With the backing of the Central Committee, Gomulka intends to throw out from one-half to two-thirds of them, or up to nearly 700,000.

In the unusual divergence from orthodox Communist practice which has marked his leadership, Gomulka in addressing the Central Committee discussed frankly the weaknesses in both the Communist Party and Polish economy.

Gomulka said that the Communist Party had been unable to carry out its functions properly because of disunity, lack of discipline, confusion as to policy, and self-seeking.

To Keep Present Policies
 He said that he will continue the present liberalized governmental policy. This includes the progressive liquidation of collective farms, to give farmers more freedom, and the introduction of more private trade instead of state-controlled trade.

The singular situation in which Communist Gomulka has the support of the Roman Catholic Church is still being emphasized.

On the day the Central Committee met the Warsaw publication "Universal Weekly," which is the organ of Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, head of the Church in Poland, said:

"We must work for a reasonable compromise between party and nation. We shall engage our forces in an effort to see that the great national achievements of October (the revolt) are not wasted."

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit Tigers have signed three young outfielders to non-bonus contracts. They are John Fourcade of Gretna, La., Irving Lyndes of North Stratford, N.H., and Lionel Lindgren of Fayette, Ohio, New England area.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., suggesting Sputnik might be designed to keep Western eyes looking to the skies while Russia concentrates on submarines:
 "When the history of this struggle is written it may well relate how the satellite attracted our vision and thought, and, indeed, was the most successful decoy in history."

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MOTHER AT 14—Married at 13 and a mother at 14, Mrs. Betty McDermott poses with her two-day-old daughter, Kitty Lee, in a Wichita, Kan., hospital. Kitty's father, 17-year-old Marine PFC William McDermott, who is stationed at Pendleton, Calif., will not get to see his new daughter until Thanksgiving, when he gets his first leave.

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, in saying that American scientists, although cleared for security, are not allowed to communicate with one another: "Thus, cross-fertilization of ideas, so vital to scientific progress, is prevented."
KANSAS CITY, (UP)—Don Heffner, who managed Mobile of the Southern Association last season, has accepted terms to coach for the Kansas City athletics in 1958.
WASHINGTON—Attorney General Brownell Jr., one of the chief architects of the administration's school integration policy, in saying he felt free to resign his post: "As far as the Justice Department is concerned the legal position" of the government in the Little Rock school case "has been clearly defined."

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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 sizes s, m, l... reg values to 4.98
2 for 5.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS
 27 ladies car coats to clear this week... the all favorite article styled car coat... should sell for 10.95... sizes 8 to 18... at dunlaps...
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one group of girls school dresses reduced for quick clearance... sizes 3 to 6X... 7 to 14... reg values to 5.95... reduced to

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full 72"x90" washable blanket in new decorator colors should sell for 6.95, now at dunlaps...

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Ladies' Nylon PANTIES

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reg 17.95 to 24.95 coats that must be sold this week, a good selection of sizes and colors...

Sizes 3 to 6x

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Black Market Blooms In Formosa Perryton Homecoming Set Nov. 8

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Special Correspondent
TAIPEI, Formosa (NEA)—The morning I arrived in Taipei I asked the bellboy to bring some shaving cream.

"Sorry," he said, looking at his watch. "Black market doesn't open until nine."

When he brought the shaving cream later it still bore an American PX price tag—49 cents. I paid \$1.50. Some American operator probably padded his fortunes with a half-dollar.

The black market still flourishes here, although it is by no means peculiar to Formosa.

buy extra lipsticks, electric blankets, lamps, etc., unload them "on the black."

Such minor crime degrades and helps undo whatever good will might be generated by the presence of GIs or economic aid but means. The idea that resident Americans—already multi-millionaires by native comparison—stoop to such shabbiness brands us.

Certainly the black market is one of the ugliest offshoots of America's overseas involvements. No other soldiers stationed abroad in peacetime history have as many comforts as our American GIs.

And civilian government employees—in the endless alphabetic agencies—are universally maintained at a higher living standard than they enjoyed back home, attended by servants, privy to low priced goodies. Yet:

I have seen the wife of an American colonel in Germany put several cartons of tax-free cigarettes "back" for black market operators under the piano lid, her tons.

I have seen an American hospital aide in Vienna sell our penicillin in the thieves' bazaar at Cadillac prices.

I know there is not a country in the world (including the Soviet Union) where federal personal have not swollen the black market and so spawned sneers and scandal.

An enterprising Chinese merchant has posted this sign in English near the main Taipei PX: "Pay best price for your cameras... cosmetics... kitchen utensils!"

There is hardly an item sold in the PX that cannot be purchased—at astronomical prices—in the black market.

Recently the PX here has tightened up with stricter rationing. For example: you can only buy one air conditioner.

Still, numerous things are not restricted, and every day in Taipei there is a parade of cooks and amahs and houseboys heading for the black market with poorly wrapped packets, middlemen for their American bosses.

If there is a black market mess, an arrest, the inclination is to cover up. Hard to blame; bad publicity in tense Asia is indeed to be detoured.

The black market is a two-way exchange and I asked numerous Chinese why they didn't stop it. One, American educated, shrugged: "It's like your prohibition. It's impossible to legislate against whisky if it is available. It's impossible to prevent a man hungry for American chocolate from buying, if available."

My Chinese friends admit since the new rationing black market prices have soared. "American PX butter has jumped three times," I was told, "and they sell it only to old customers."

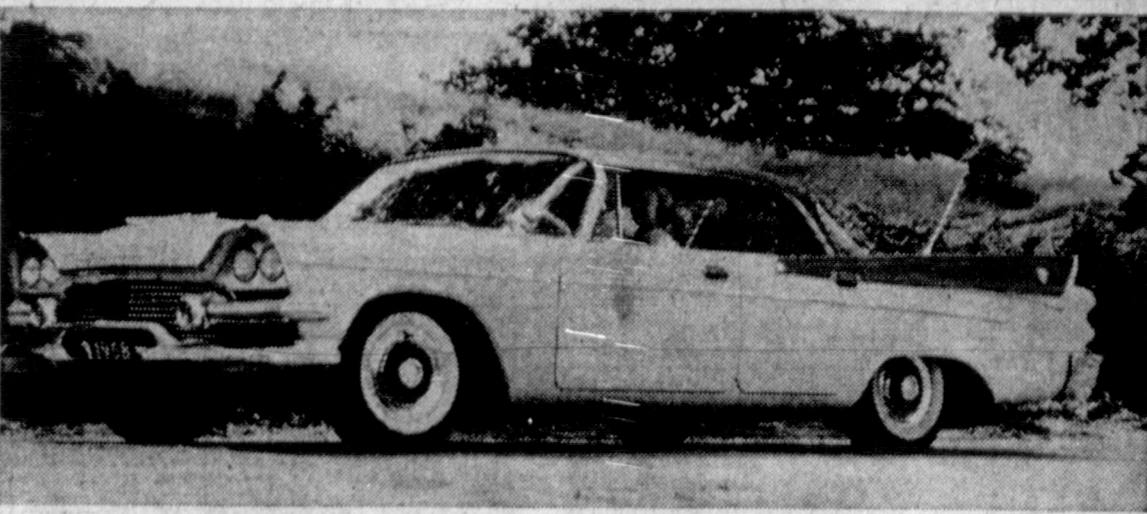
No matter what the alibi, 12 years after the Great War ended the black market is still flourishing, a cancer on good will, an American tragedy.

PERRYTON—Homecoming and crowning of the Football Queen of the 1957 Ranger team is planned for the mid-game activities of the Guymon-Perryton Ranger game, Nov. 8, on Ranger Field.

The coronation had been planned for last Friday night but had to be postponed on account of the flu epidemic that had hit the Perryton schools.

The 110 piece Ranger Band under the direction of B. D. Walker and led by Sydney Slack will furnish music for the coronation and assist in it.

The five candidates will be escorted by the football boys and the queen will be selected from the five girls chosen last week. Her Majesty the Queen will be one of the following girls: Martha Pyles, senior; Sharon Wilson, senior; Alta Johnson, junior; Sue Aker, sophomore; and Connie LaMaster freshman.



DODGE FOR '58—Included in the new Dodges for 1958 is the Custom Royal four-door Lancer, shown above, which features the compound picture windshield, standard on all hardtop and convertible models. A complete safety group, consisting of power steering, power brakes, padded dashboard and sun visors, is available on all 1958 Dodges. They will be in Pampa tomorrow at Pursley Motor Company.

Our government runs international chain stores importing state-side commodities with diplomatic immunity, selling them to federal employees only in, say, Formosa and France cheaper than Fayetteville or Fresno.

With local governments as short of dollars as a hobo in a Santa Fe freight car, native counters in Formosa and France lack favored U. S. items.

Americans stationed abroad soon learn their PX and commissary cards are passes to profit. They

war. The one who wants war, let him fight alone. But, anyway, why talk about war? There will be no war."

WASHINGTON (UP)—Brig Gen. Anastasio D. Somoza, director of the Nicaraguan National Guard, is scheduled to arrive Saturday for a tour of military installations. Somoza's itinerary includes the Army Nike site at Lorton, Va.; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; West Point, N.Y.; the Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command at Detroit; the Air Force Academy in Colorado; Hoover Dam at Boulder City, Nev.; Ft. Bliss, Tex. and Ft. Sill, Okla.

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash.—Head guard Rock Hutchings, discussing why inmates rioted and held 35 hostages at the Eastern State Hospital for mentally ill criminals: "They are afraid the administration will revert to methods used in the 1800's when criminally insane persons were left to rot and die."

MOSCOW—Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev, discussing war at a Turkish Embassy party: "Let him be damned who wants

NEW RED RECORD
LONDON (UP)—Russia today claimed a world record for a new helicopter which is said to be capable of carrying up to 80 persons. Moscow Radio said the helicopter, described as the first to be powered by two turbo-prop engines, carried a record payload of 26,463 pounds to an altitude of 7,870 feet. The broadcast heard here said the craft also can be used to transport tractors, bulldozers and other equipment.

REDS ARREST FIVE
BERLIN (UP)—Communist police have arrested four West Berlin customs officials who drove a few feet into the Soviet sector while making a turn on the square in front of the Brandenburg Gate, it was reported today. A fifth West Berlin customs official walked over when he saw the incident and also was arrested, West Berlin police said.

Stars' Children Band Together In TV Show

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Unable to crack the star barrier individually, seven offspring of famous movie stars band together in a TV drama today seeking to prove they have talent as well as pedigrees.

Charlie Chaplin Jr., Harold Lloyd Jr., Melinda Markey (Joan Bennett's daughter), Carol Lee Ladd (Alan's sprout), Barry Trux (Ernest's son), Beverly Hills (Joan Davis' girl) and Gail Allan (daughter of Allan Jones and Irene Hervey) make up the cast of "out of the Frying Pan" on NBC matinee theater.

The unwanted seven may also prove there's strength in numbers.

The TV show sounds like a gimmick. But producer Albert McCleery says positively not.

Jobs Not Easy
"It's not easy for these kids to get jobs," McCleery explained. "The very fact that their parents are famous keeps them from working."

"I'm not being big hearted and I'm not gambling on using them. Most of these youngsters have had from two to five years' ex-

perience. That's not bad."

"Experience consists mainly of walk-ons, little theater groups and small TV roles. The test of their time is spent calling on producer and director friends of their parents. They get the big hello and a lot of reminiscing, but no work."

Chaplin Jr. frequently is told that if a part comes along calling for the same talents his dad made famous he will be used.

Still Looking In
Lloyd Jr. turned singer for a brief time, but remains on the outside looking in.

The girls have had even less success, but they haven't been trying to crash the bigtime as long as have the juniors, nor are they as handicapped by the family name.

"There's no telling if any of the kids will ever become as great as their parents," McCleery said. "Unless we develop a new crop of young actors we'll all be out of business in 10 years."

"These youngsters aren't looking for short cuts to success. They will have to sweat it out just like their folks did. I've got a play that calls for seven young people, and I think I've got seven good ones."

Wheeler Man Heads State School Group

(Special to The News)
WHEELER—George S. Gandy, one of Wheeler's outstanding citizens, was elected president of the Texas Association of School Board Members and School Administrators in the annual meeting held in Austin recently.

Gandy has been active in the Texas Association affairs for several years, having served as second vice president and a member of the executive committee. He is a past president of the Texas Coordinators Association and still serves as an active member and director of the State organization as well as coordinator of the Wheeler County Vocational School which operates in Wheeler and Gray Counties.

He is also Wheeler County Veterans Service Office director, a Mason, member of the Wheeler Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, and active in all community activities.



BALLOONS BOUNCE WITH SPACE FUN—The young lady, above, is one of the first children to get her hands on a recently launched balloon version of an earth satellite. "The Pioneer," as the gadget is called, is a balloon-within-a-balloon, make-your-own satellite kit, and comes complete with soda straw antennas. The folder in which it is packaged contains a description of the real earth satellite Uncle Sam plans to launch some time next spring. It's the product of a Willard, Ohio, balloon manufacturer.

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MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN—Mrs. Lois Fagon, seated at the piano, has a Musical Kindergarten in her home for the purpose of giving the young students experience in singing, rhythmic expression, listening, to make friends with the piano and to give children a happy association with music. Shown with their teacher are, front row, left to right, Bill Blanton, Susanne Walters, Guyla James, Dianne Blanton; back row, left to right, John Fagon of Long Beach, Calif., Stephane Stewart, and Shirley Thornburg. (Photo Call's Studio)

dew tell!

by Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

"The trick is to treat the children of the world," and that is what some of the young people of our community will be doing this Halloween Night as they knock at the doors of homes around town, asking for a contribution for the UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.)

Young people, who will be working on the drive tonight, will be representing the First Methodist, St. Paul Methodist, St. Mark Methodist, Harrah Methodist, St. Matthews Episcopal, First Christian, Lamar Christian, Presbyterian, Church of the Brethren, and Seventh Day Adventist churches.

Each young person, ranging in age from nine through high school age, will be properly identified with a UNICEF badge and will be carrying a milk carton, also properly identified. They will report to their departments in the churches before starting out on their area accompanied by a sponsor. The drive is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Adults working as head of committees to organize the drive for the young people are Mrs. Bob McCoy with Mrs. W. A. Waggoner as co-chairman; Rev. Ronald Hubbard for the Ministerial Alliance. Also serving in connection with the drive are Rev. William E. West, Rev. Burgh Watkins, and Rev. J. L. Minchin. Mrs. Bob Curry has been in charge of UNICEF publicity.

It is planned that the drive will conclude around 8:30, at which time, the young people are invited to the First Methodist Church for a Halloween party. Refreshments are being planned by Mrs. R. H. Nensiel. A recreation period, which has been planned by Mrs. Daugherty, PE instructor in the Junior High School, will be under the direction of Mrs. George Newberry and Charles Thompson. It has been proven that a UNICEF penny is larger than an ordinary penny, because UNICEF buys carefully and in large quantities in order to help so many children, altogether 600 million in Far-away Lands that are hungry and sick.

UNICEF points out the interesting statistic that what is spent for a comic book will give a boy or girl 50 glasses of milk in India; the price of an ice cream cone will protect 10 children from tuberculosis in Chile; and the cost of a candy bar here in the United States will cure a child of the yaws in Nigeria.

So that is the story behind the knock on your door this evening, when our young people will be asking you to help UNICEF so that UNICEF can go on helping "all the world's children."

Eighth Grade To Have Bake Sale

The second in a series of three Bake Sales to be sponsored by the Junior High PTA will be held by the eighth grade classes on Friday in the lobby of the Hughes Building from nine until five o'clock.

Mrs. John Stafford, who is chairman of the eighth grade project, announces that there will be homemade cakes, pies, cookies, brownies, sweet rolls, candy.

The posters that are displayed in the windows of merchant's down town were made by Mrs. Roy Riley's eighth grade art classes and were distributed by Mrs. Ralph Delashaw.

Approximately 24 eighth grade mothers are working on the sale, from which it is hoped to derive proceeds for the support of the PTA's yearly projects.

ESA Hears Report Of Scout Jamboree

Epsilon Sigma, Alpha Sorority held its October social meeting in the home of Mrs. Yorel Harris, 619 N. Somerville, with Mrs. Tom L. Lindsey as co-hostess.

Fred Neslage Jr. and Bill Neslage were guest speakers on the subject of their experiences at the Boy Scout International Jamboree, which they attended this summer in Europe. They illustrated their talk with color slides of their European scout trip.

The Halloween motif was expressed in the decorations and refreshments. Miniature individual pumpkin pies were served by the hostesses, who were dressed in Halloween costumes. During the "Trick or Treat" of the scouts, nuts and coffee further carried out the Halloween theme.

Members and guests attending were Mmes. Clarice Nutting, Willie Parker, Norma Pulpis, Freda LeMond, Sonia Hood, Margaret Dial, Rachel Brumley, Louise O'Dell, Martha Baker, Audrey Robison, Florene Ree, Erlene Engle, Beth Killingsworth, Mary Doucette, Iris Ragedale, and Lucille Foster.

Book Reviewed By Mrs. C. C. Carr

Mrs. C. F. Burnett and Mrs. Annie O'Loughlin were hostesses to the Home Progress Club in the home of the latter recently.

The president, Mrs. Eunice Holland, presided during the meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Carr presented the program, a condensed book feature, "The Grass Is Never Greener" by Robert Thomas Allen; a story of a Toronto Canadian family searching for the "perfect place to live."

For the special feature, Mrs. Theo Jenkins, in costume, presented two humorous readings, "The Housewife's Telephone Conversation" and "The Jittery Cowboy and The Dentist."

Meeting adjourned with refreshments served to guests and members.

Those attending were Mmes. Hettie Seiber, Lona Talley, Annie O'Loughlin, C. F. Burnett, C. C. Carr, C. W. Bowers, Eunice Holland, Cecil Shield, Howard Mulkey, W. L. Russell, Ewell Webster, E. E. Thompson, H. J. McCusiston, Annie Keelin, Theo Jenkins, Ross Cowan, Windom D. Allen.

Art Club Fetes Senior Meeting

The Pampa Art Club was hostess club for the weekly meeting of the Senior Citizens recently in the Lovett Memorial Library. Mmes.

R. H. Nensiel and A. C. Cox, assisted by Mrs. Travis Malone, represented the Art Club and served refreshments following an afternoon of games.

Mrs. Fred Hart of the Pampa Garden Club demonstrated the making of dried floral arrangements and fashioned individual corsages for each of the Senior Citizens present.

Miss Jay Flanagan and Mrs. Lillian Snow, representing the All-rusa Club, which sponsors the Senior Center, assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

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MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

When I was a child, I had a friend named Ina whose father's ill health made it hard for him to keep a job. The struggle to make ends meet had turned her mother into a very anxious woman.

One day, invited to supper, I arrived to find Ina and her mother in tears. Her father had lost another job. But Ina's mother shook her head when I offered to go home. "No," she said nervously, "we've got to behave as though nothing had happened. Remember, not a word of what I've told you to Father. It would only make things much, much worse."

I felt such sympathy I nearly cried myself.

But at supper when her came a little lull in the conversation, I said to Ina's father, "Oh, Mr. Miller, I'm so sorry you lost your job again."

Then, of course, I wanted the earth to open and swallow me. I was not being defiant. I was just being so scared of saying the forbidden thing that I went ahead and said it.

I recall this experience for a mother who writes, "My mother-in-law is intensely critical of our 11-year-old daughter's habit of saying 'Drop dead.' Though I've repeatedly asked her to watch her tongue when her grandmother's here, she defies me. She seems to go out of her way to use the phrase more often when her grandmother's around."

The more anxious we are when we forbid objectionable expressions to children, the more apt they are to go on using them.

Like Ina's mother, we can make such a point of the words' offensiveness that the child takes on our fear of them. Then the words may become tyrants, taking over control of his tongue.

Though we can't afford to condone objectionable expressions from children, neither can we afford fear of them. For the intense feeling behind our anxious reproof make the offensive words so impressive that the child can't get them out of his head.

Then, like myself or this 11-year-old youngster around her critical grandmas, when he finds himself in a strained situation, the forbidden words may rush from his head to his tongue.

Which is why child-guidance experts ask us not to make big, shocked productions of reproving youngsters' offensive language.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Women's Activities
Doris Wilson, Editor

Attorneys To Speak To Voters League

District Attorney Bill Waters and local attorney, Ross Buzzard, will be guest speakers at the League of Women Voters' luncheon to be given Nov. 4 at noon in the City Club Room, it has been announced by Mrs. Isla Campbell, program chairman.

The monthly luncheon will be in the form of a harvest luncheon honoring past presidents and charter members of the League. Men are invited to make reservations and also to become associate members of the League.

The guest speakers will have as their topic the three proposed amendments to the constitution, which will be voted upon at the Texas Special election to be held Nov. 5. Members and guests are urged to attend and hear these two outstanding speakers.

Any interested person is invited to make a reservation for the luncheon by calling MO 4-4629 or MO 4-7173 by Friday evening, Nov. 1.

Anyone wishing information about the League may call Mrs. Carl Axelsson, membership chairman, at MO 4-7173.

RUTH MILLETT

If other people talked about Mrs. B. as disparagingly as she talks about herself she would call them mean and hateful.

Yet day after day she goes around saying things about herself she would hate anyone else for saying.

"I'm so stupid," she says, when she makes a blunder that might have gone unnoticed if she didn't berate herself for it.

"That was clumsy of me," she says when she makes some little mistake.

"I look simply terrible," she says before the person she is apologizing to has had a chance to notice how she looks.

"I suppose I shouldn't have done it but..." she says, by way of telling you something she has done and has no reason for feeling ashamed of.

"Do you really like it? I thought it made me look fat," she says, when you compliment her on something she is wearing.

You don't have to know Mrs. B. very long before she has convinced you that she has very little to offer anyone.

The sad part of the story is that actually Mrs. B. isn't the dope she paints herself. But nobody wants to keep reassuring her that she is wrong when she makes those slighting remarks about herself. Eventually most people give up and begin to take her at her word.

It's easier than trying to prove her wrong. What Mrs. B. and others like her don't realize is that it is our duty to present ourselves in as good a light as possible.

It makes us more pleasing and easier for others to accept.

SOCIAL CALENDER

- FRIDAY
- 2:30—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Roy Tinsley, southeast of city.
 - 7:30—Pampa Credit Women's Club, City Club Room.
 - 8:00—Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

Nun Establishes Educational Program Based On Her Own Flying Experience

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent
GREEN BAY, Wis. (NEA) —

Thousands of school children can now get a first-class early introduction to the air age because a Catholic nun decided to take flying lessons.

That's why Sister Mary Aquinas is so proud of being nick-named "The Flying Nun."

The Franciscan Sister of Charity from Green Bay holds the unusual distinction among nuns of being a licensed pilot and an expert in aeronautical science.

She has framed this extensive knowledge into a new Air Age Science Program now being taught in Catholic grade schools throughout the nation. The 62-year-old nun uses a series of workshop projects to teach an estimated half-million pupils the wonders of aviation.

The use of this special teaching technique stems from her conviction that you learn best by doing.

"I BELIEVE that people must be taught basic skills in every subject on the curriculum," she says. "Teaching and doing must be combined at all times in the process of education, so that true learning results."

And her enthusiasm to practice what she preaches holds the key to her nationally recognized success as an educator. It also explains why she learned to fly.

During World War II, Sister Mary decided it was important to teach subjects that would help her pupils when they entered the armed forces. She added navigation to the high school curriculum and used her wide background in science and mathematics to teach it.

Then she introduced a six-week course in radio. Tinkering with equipment in a downtown radio shop provided her with enough know-how to be the instructor. Later she attended classes at a Signal Corps training center and stretched her radio course to last a full semester.

WHEN THE WAR started to focus increased attention on air power, Sister Mary took flying lessons and received a private flying license.

"I always tell people that I did not learn flying to be a glamor girl or to have a career in flying, since that is not consistent with my life's work," she explains. "My flying was all background for



When news of her classes reached a local airport conducted the actual flying lessons, Sister Mary taught the theory of flight and aircraft maintenance.

courses in maintenance, navigation, meteorology and communications.

Plans for her Air Age Science Program started soon after the war ended. The course's success prompted the Air Force Association this year to award her a Citation of Honor for "contributions to air age education."

District Reports Made For WSCS

Approximately 100 ladies gathered in the First Methodist Church on Monday morning for the annual fall district meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Registration began at 9:30 p.m. with an executive board meeting in the church parlor.

The program was begun at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of the church by singing the hymn, "Brotherhood." Mrs. Clarence Ellzey, Perryton, gave the meditation on the topic, "Hate." She expressed the thought that "we have to be honest with ourselves and face the facts as to why we hate before we can overcome hate."

Mrs. Charles Thompson sang a special solo, "Evening Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Don Cain at the organ.

B. Landrum, Little Rock, Ark., gave an inspiring message illustrating "the many, many people in the wings, so to speak, that make life so much more pleasant for us. And we seldom stop to recognize the important roll they play." She suggested ways that time could be more wisely used.

Another point brought out by Mrs. Landrum was, "There is no limit to what good one can do if he isn't too interested in who gets the credit."

The group, dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Landrum, adjourned to the Fellowship Hall for lunch; to reconvene in the sanctuary at 1 p.m. for reports from the various district secretaries.

Mrs. Ellzey dismissed the group with prayer.

The principal speaker, Mrs. W.

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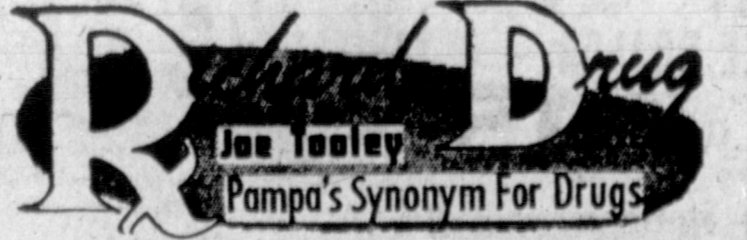
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Practice Of Safety After Dark Urged

AUSTIN — There's a hitchhiker waiting to be picked up at the next corner, but if you are wise you'll drive right past him. Death, thumbs a ride at every corner, crosswalk and along every street — especially at night.

In this way, J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, today urged motorists to support TSA's current safety-

motorists to light up right at night. Since about 20 per cent of the accidents, in Texas, occur between 5 and 8 p.m., he asked drivers to turn on their headlights at the first signs of dusk.

"A little light won't go a long way — so parking lights won't do for twilight driving. Parking lights tend to cause other motorists to misjudge a car's speed or distance away," Musick said. "So to always make safety your passenger, think safety always, and avoid giving a lift to death."

"Speaking of headlight beams, periodic checks should be made to see that lights are in good working order," Musick said. "Then, too, use your upper beams sensibly. Dim your lights even though an oncoming driver fails to dim his. Courtesy can keep a catastrophe from happening."

The safety-expert also reminded

THE FORGOTTEN ONE
EL CENTRO, Calif. (UP)— Attorney Russell Yeager entered a windowless cell in the mental ward of Imperial County Hospital Tuesday after telling a nurse he would finish his talk with a patient and be ready to come out in 20 minutes. After more than an hour of yelling and rattling of the cell door Yeager was released by the red-faced nurse who "forgot" he was locked in.

WELL, THAT'S THAT!
LOS ANGELES (UP)— The age-old problem of how to keep vitamins from being lost during the milling of rice was reported solved today. The answer — shoot them into the kernels. A process through which steam pressure is used to drive vitamins and minerals inside the kernels of rice from the outer bran layer was announced by Comet Rice Mills.

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY!
MOVIES—TELEVISION
By Ernie Johnson
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — On-stage, off-stage and upstage: Maurice Chevalier may have lost count of how many times he has sung "Louise" and of how much champagne he has spilled toasting fair ladies, but, by golly, he knows how old he is.

He says he's a year older than Hollywood's official records say—and I say that's the first time I've ever heard a star add a year to his life.

"I'll be 70 next year," the famed man-in-the-straw-hat corrected the Hollywood official records say—and I say that's the first time I've ever heard a star add a year to his life.

He's spilling champagne again, as a wise old Paris playboy living it up with Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan in MGM's "Gigi" — Mr. Gay Paree is hoping he can go on living to realize two new ambitions: He hopes to be "recognized as an actor instead of a personality" in a couple of more films. Then he wants to play himself in the concluding reels of his filmography.

The fabulous Chevalier life story is on the movie planning boards and playing himself, he believes, is important.

"It's what I missed in the 'Al Jolson Story,'" he says. "I would

liked to have seen Jolson—even if only for 10 minutes."

With Chevalier's youthful energy, I say he'd be good for at least an hour. He's still the only one-man show in show business.

ADVERTISEMENTS for "The Story of Ester Costello" read: "For our adult patronage and the more informed teen-agers." Some teen-agers aren't informed?

Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart's eight-year-old son, Steve, now know about life's proudest moments. He's being scouted by three Little League baseball teams. "But I think he's even prouder," Lauren told me on the "Gift of Love" set, "about wearing tooth braces for the first time."

"This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones: Orson Welles was grousing on the set of "The Long, Hot Summer" that he spends too much money on his long imported cigars. "They're multi-millionaire's cigars," he said. "I smoke about 10 income brackets away from myself."

THE WITNET: Some one was kidding Jack Benny about when he was going to tell his true life story to la George Raft's confessions. "Look," replied Benny. "I haven't stolen anything for almost two years — honest."

Not in the Script: Mamie Van

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"Aw, just give 'em some of that good old southern accent, Andy."

It's another film comedy, "Onionhead" for Andy now, with gorgeous Erin O'Brien as his leading lady. She's the Hollywood-born warbler — her dad is a milkman and she's one of 14 children — who had to go on New York TV to be discovered by Hollywood.

There's no singing for her in the film, though, and she's happy about it. Acting is her goal now.

WHO'S NEWS: Ann Blyth was slated to sing some of her "Helen Morgan" songs on Perry Como's show. But, expecting again in December, medics said "No — too exciting for you." Perry Como exciting?

Now it's Anna Magnani slated to try for a hit record although she admits, "I sing with everything but my voice."

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SPORTS

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



FAST ENDING—Middleweight contender Spider Webb, left, of Chicago, is firing away at Jackie Labua before smashing him to the canvas after 39 seconds of the first round of their bout in Louisville, Ky. Webb won by a knockout count as Labua was just lurching to his feet. The contender was a late-substitute for unranked Ralph (Tiger) Jones.



ACTION IN THE AIR—Tony Kolodziej (93), Michigan State University end, left, is taking off into the air for a pass from Mike Panitch, but the play is being broken up by Purdue's Mel Dillard. This took place during the first quarter of the game in East Lansing, Mich. Purdue won, 20-13.



HEADING FOR TROUBLE—Looking as though he really gets a boot out of his work, Tom Rogers, right, goes high in the air to head the ball away from Ted Konsewicz. This action took place during a soccer match in St. Louis, Mo., between the Carondelet and the Kriegerhauser teams.



THE HARD WAY—Near Stockton, Calif., where she's filming "The Big Country," actress Jean Simmons is amused at the tangle of knots she created during her first lesson in handling a lasso. Jean had to learn to use one for her role in this western, but she had not yet got the hang of it.



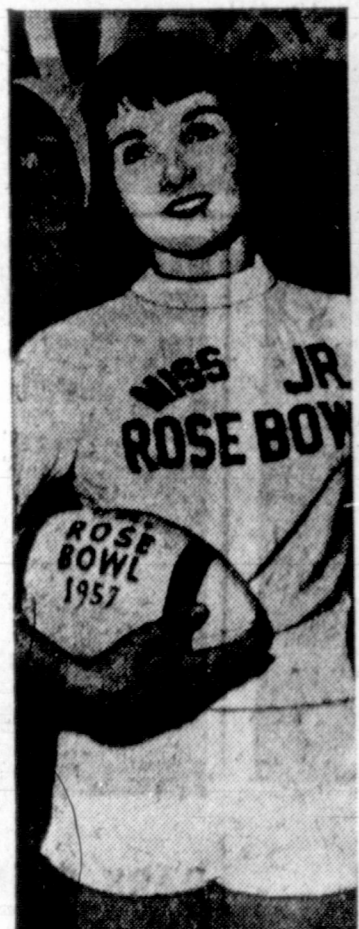
YOU TRY IT—Former amateur tennis star Tony Trabert, now turned pro, is getting a lift himself as he demonstrates a new kind of serve with 103-pound dancer Mary Doyle as the subject. They were in Las Vegas, Nev., and Mary must have done a lot of jumping to achieve this result.



THEY'LL BE THERE—Argentina, which has never before competed at the National Horse Show, is sending a husband-wife team to compete at Madison Square Garden in November. Shown here, near Tucuman, are left to right, Jorge Lucardi, Mrs. Elena A. de Mayorga, and her husband, Pedro, captain of his country's high-jumping equine team.



SAFE ON THE SEINE—Paris has hardly been noted for summer sports, but the boom in water skiing has daredevils whizzing up and down the normally calm Seine River. This jumping expert is heading for the sky near the foot of the Eiffel Tower as spectators jam the far bank to watch.



SHE'S THE ONE—A girl who scores a touchdown every time in the good looks department, pert Kathi Peterson, 19, shows winning form in Pasadena, Calif., after she was named Miss Jr. Rose Bowl of 1957. The cute coed from Pasadena City College will reign there at the Jr. Rose Bowl celebration on December 14.



POINT SAVER—New York Rangers' Camille Henry (21) seems to be looking with crushed hopes at Boston Bruins' Don Simmons on the ground at right after his attempted goal was stopped. The game took place in New York's Madison Square Garden.



SPLASH!—As lovely as Aphrodite rising from the sea is pretty Barbara Bender cavorting in the surf at Miami, Fla. She's soaking up the best of what the sun and shore have to offer at the beach town. That large ball is not only for fun; it would keep her afloat if Barbara ever started to sink.



AN ICE TIME—It isn't too difficult to forget the baseball season with scenery like this to replace the flat diamonds. Here, pitchers Billy Pierce and Bob Keegan, of the Chicago White Sox, and Billy Hoelt, of the Detroit Tigers, left to right, are lifting pretty Beverly Osburn, of Wichita, Kan. Beverly took a tumble on the ice rink at Grossinger, N. Y.

LET'S GO TO THE GAME

PAMPA VS MONTEREY

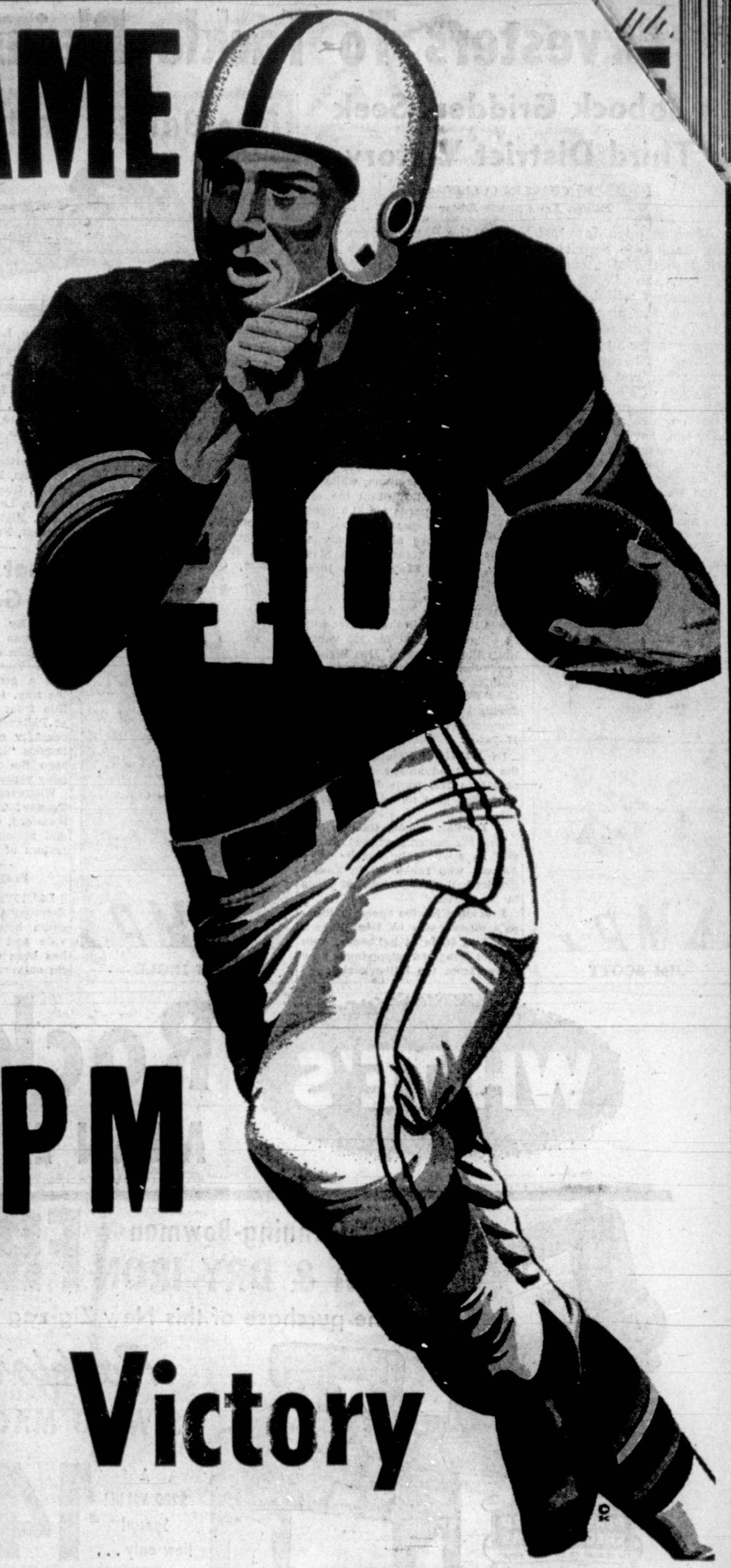
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Passers To Tackle Plainsmen

Harvesters Seek District Victory

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

After an open date last Friday, the Pampa Harvesters swung back into district action tomorrow night as they clash with the Monterey Plainsmen in Harvester Park at 8 p. m.

Monterey will bring a 2-5 record for the season into the game, having won both victories in district 3-AAAA play. The Plainsmen downed Berger, 14-7, for their conference opener and defeated Palo Duro, 6-0, in the second district start before falling to Amarillo Sandies last Saturday, 40-7. The remaining four losses came at the hands of Paschal of Fort Worth, Highland Park of Dallas, Midland and Abilene.

PAMPA will be seeking its first district win, having dropped the first two conference battles to Palo Duro, 13-6, and to Amarillo, 46-6. Standing at 1-5 for the season, the Harvesters defeated Arlington Heights of Fort Worth and lost to Austin of El Paso, Midland and Wichita Falls.

In district competition, Monterey leads offensively with 207.3 yards

per game compared with 308.5 for the Harvesters.

Pampa remains at the top in the passing game, with 131 yards for 66.5 yards per game, while the Plainsmen rank third in the district with 183 yards for 51.0 yards per game. In pass defense, the Harvesters have allowed only 44 yards in two games, while Monterey allowed 82 yards in three games.

Top Passer
In passing, Monterey's Arlan Flake is second in the district with 12 completed of 31 for 153 yards, while the Harvesters' Don Bigham ranks third with five of eight completions for 86 yards. Quarterback Gary Wilhelm occupies sixth place among 3-AAAA passers with three completions of three attempts for 47 yards.

IN WEIGHT, Pampa will have the slight advantage in the line of 175 to 172, while in the backfield they give an edge of 150 to 152.

Leading Ground Gainers

The Plainsmen's ground attack will be sparked by speedy Billy Adams, who ranks fourth among district ball carriers with 186 yards in 35 carries.

Providing for the speed in Pampa's offense will be Don Bigham and Jess Ingle at halfbacks, with Robert Langford supplying the power from the fullback slot.

The Pampa Daily News



Although missing the Sandie game two weeks ago due to flu, Ingle ranks as the top man in average gain with 187 yards in 36 carries for 5.1 yards per carry. Probable starters for tomorrow night's game will be:

Pampa Harvesters

Player, Pos.	WT.
Scott, Left End	164
Holt, Left Tackle	200
Matlock, Left Guard	165
Watkins, Center	164
Clements, Right Guard	180
Peterson, Right Tackle	170
Brown, Right End	188
Wilhelm, Quarterback	145

Monterey Plainsmen

Bigham, Left Halfback	158
Ingle, Right Halfback	136
Langford, Fullback	162
Sessums, Left End	155
Hamilton, Left Tackle	175
Shropshire, Left Guard	172
Hudgeons, Center	160
Robnett, Right Guard	168
Jones, Right Tackle	187
Harrison, Right End	178
Flake, Quarterback	174
Adams, Left Halfback	150
Land, Right Halfback	145
Barnett, Fullback	145

What Happened To Gene Tunney

By UNITED PRESS
He was a tough Marine boxing champion during World War I but Gene Tunney was a gentleman and a gentleman in and out of the ring. He won the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey in 1926 at Philadelphia and defended successfully against Dempsey in the famous "long count" bout in Chicago the following year. Tunney later retired as champion.

Whatever happened to Gene Tunney? Today, at 59, he lives in Stamford, Conn., and is an officer and member of the board of directors of many companies.

FLU CANCELS GAME

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (UP)—Next Saturday's scheduled football game between undefeated Louisville and Morehead (Ky.) State has been called off because of a flu outbreak at Morehead.

SW Teams Taper Off For Saturday

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Conference teams got in a final day of hard licks Wednesday before tapering off in preparation for Saturday's games. Coach Bear Bryant expressed concern over the lack of team speed at Texas A&M, a factor he claims has been missing all season.

"We're too slow and seem to be satisfied with being slow," Bryant said. "With few exceptions we're not putting enough in it."

Texas' Coach Darrell Royal indicated quarterback Walt Fondren and fullback Mike Dowdle will probably start against Southern Methodist — if the Longhorns receive. If the team is forced to kick Bobby Lackey and Don Allen will start at the positions, he said. SMU's top three units worked on protecting passers and punters and rehearsed their offense and defense against two freshman teams and the No. 4 varsity unit.

Halfback Frank Smith missed the practice with a back injury but is expected to play.

The Bears continued emphasis on offense as they attempted to sharpen their in-and-out attack. Play timing came in for a long session, with quarterbacks Doyle Traylor and Buddy Humphrey looking sharp on the passing plays.

Rice spent most of its last rough workout of the week working on a defense for Clemson plays.

Left halfback Larry Duetit is the only player on the doubtful list. Duetit suffered bruised ribs and a cut eye in the Texas game.

Texas Christian spent considerable time on passing, both offensive and defensive. Guard John Groom was back in action after recovering from flu.

CAMDEN, N. J., (UP)—Chance it Tony, who finished fourth in last Saturday's Garden State Stakes, the world's richest horse race, will be retired for the remainder of the year. The cold will be shipped to a farm in Burlington, N. J., to await next spring's Maryland racing season.

Crucial Games Face Two Top Area Grid Squads

Eight area teams go into another round of district action tomorrow night as four of the group still remain undefeated in conference play.

Perryton, Wheeler, Groom and White Deer all stand at the top of their districts, with Perryton and White Deer facing crucial games while Groom and Wheeler have easy sailing for one more week.

The Perryton Rangers will travel to Wellington to encounter the only other team in the district not having a conference loss on its record. The Skyrockets enjoyed an open date last Friday after defeating the Childress Bobcats the week before, 27-21, in their district opener. In warm-up games, Wellington defeated Memphis, Clarendon, McLean and Hollis Okla., while losing to Floydada and Lefors.

The Rangers go for a third district victory, having downed the Quannah Indians, 27-13, and Childress 25-12. For the season, Perryton stands with five wins and two losses. Other victories were scored over Candian, Clarendon and Dalhart, while losses came at the hands of Canyon and Phillips.

In the second 3-AA battle slated for tomorrow, the Shamrock Irishmen will invade Fair Park Stadium in Childress to meet the Bobcats. Last week the Irish lost their district opener to Quannah, 25-6. Their only victory of the season came over Hollis, 13-7, while tying Candian, 13-13, and losing to McLean Lefors, Clarendon and Mangum, Okla. The Bobcats have accounted for two victories this season in downing Paducah and Panhandle, and have suffered losses from Vernon, Memphis, Wellington, and Perryton, with the last two being conference defeats.

The eyes of the area will be on White Deer Friday night as the Bucks make a supreme effort to dethrone the powerful Stinnett Rattlers, who are defending class A state champion. White Deer has one blemish on its record, having lost two weeks ago to Friona, 35-

19. The only district game played by the Bucks was a 32-6 win over Gruver last Friday, while in other games they defeated Groom, Clarendon, Lefors, Candian, and McLean. The Rattlers are undefeated this season, having rolled over Panhandle, 40-18, and Sunray, 25-6, in district games and defeated Clarendon, Wheeler, McLean, Price College and Lefors in non-conference encounters.

In a second 1-A skirmish, the Panhandle Panthers will travel to Sunray seeking their first district win. The Panthers lost to Stinnett was their opening effort, having cancelled a non-conference contest with Canadian last Friday. Sunray defeated Gruver in its district opener, 26-0, and fell last Friday night to Stinnett, 25-6.

Clarendon and Memphis, both undefeated in district play, will put their records on the line tomorrow night as the Bronchos clash with Canadian and the Cyclones meet Lefors. Playing on their home field, the Canadian Wildcats will try for their first conference victory, having lost to Lefors, 14-13 in their opening district effort. The Bronchos drew a forfeit from McLean and defeated Lefors, 14-7, to stand as the only team with two victories and no losses in 2-A.

Memphis' district win came over McLean, 34-12, in its only conference game played, while Lefors stands at 1-1, having downed Canadian before losing to Clarendon.

The Groom Tigers will host Texline tomorrow night as they go for their fifth straight district win. The Tigers have rolled through an impressive season toward a repeat district championship by downing Claude, Darrouzett, Pollett and Spearman. In non-conference games, Groom lost to White Deer, 28-7, tied Sunray, 6-6, and defeated Gruver, 27-19.

Also going strong toward a second district title are the Wheeler Mustangs, who are also trying for

their fifth straight district win as they host Estelline tomorrow night. The Mustangs have rolled by Quitaque, 35-0, Silvertown, 27-0, Turkey, 7-6, and Lakeview, 25-14. In non-district encounters, they defeated Canadian and McLean and suffered their only loss to the Stinnett Rattlers, 12-0.

Logart Named Top Contender

NEW YORK (UP)—Isaac Logart, synamic Cuban body-puncher, was named top contender for the vacant world welterweight title today in the Ring Magazine's latest ratings.

At the same time, odds-man Eddie Borden, publisher of the Weekly Boxing World, announced that Logart would be favored at least 7-5 against any one of the other five men expected to be included in the tournament for the vacant 147-pound crown.

Names of the six men in the tourney will be announced Friday or Monday by Julius Helfand, chairman of the World Championship Committee and chairman of the N.Y. State Athletic Commission.

Virgil Akins of St. Louis, who clinched a berth in the tournament by knocking out ex-champion Tony DeMarco at Boston, Tuesday night was boosted from sixth to second among contenders in the ring ratings.

DeMarco was dropped from first to third, but his six trips to the canvas in the Akins' fight are expected to rule him out of the tourney. DeMarco's defeat automatically boosted Cuban Logart from second place to first.

RENEW OLD RIVALRY
ATHENS, Ga., (UP)—When Georgia meets Alabama here on Saturday it will continue one of Dixie's oldest football rivalries. It will mark the 43rd meeting between the two schools in a series which dates back to 1895.

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Mather, who declined comment on his future plans, broke the news to the squad before Wednesday's practice. He said it would relieve pressure from the team's mind and "not divert their attention" for the remainder of the year.

Hoople Returns With Tomorrow's Grid Picks

PREDICTIONS

- Pampa 19, Lubbock 14
- Palo Duro 14, Lubbock 7
- Amarillo 44, Plainview 13
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- Memphis 13, Lefors 12
- Wheeler 34, Estelline 6
- Ferryton 27, Wellington 19
- Clarendon 20, Canadian 14
- Childress 18, Shamrock 7
- Groom 21, Texline 6



Aggies, Razorbacks Among Top Four Games Slated For Saturday

By FRANK LITSKY
United Press Sports Writer

A defensive battle between Iowa and Michigan and an offensive clash between Notre Dame and Navy highlight the college football program Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 101,001 is expected at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the "pick 'em" game between unbeaten Iowa, ranked third by the United Press Board of Coaches, and 12th-ranked Michigan. The game also will be televised nationally (by NBC).

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, also unbeaten, is a five-point favorite over Navy, tied for 13th in the ratings, before 65,622 at South Bend, Ind.

Sooners Big Favorites
Oklahoma, still shaking from a near loss to Colorado last week, is a 30-point favorite over Kansas State.

The sixth-ranked Texas Aggies, who share the Southwest Confer-

ence lead with Texas, rate six points over potent Arkansas. Ohio State, tied with Iowa atop the Big Ten, is a 14-point choice over winner Northwestern. Improving Stanford is favored by one point over Oregon, the only team without a loss in Pacific Coast Conference play.

Iowa, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Texas A. and M. are four of the six national powers still unbeaten and untied. Of the others, Auburn is favored by eight points over Florida and Dartmouth by three over Yale.

In the only big games Friday night, Miami of Florida rates 15 points over Villanova and Boston University six over George Washington.

Other Contests
Intersectional—Rice over Clemson, Mississippi over Houston, College of Pacific over Marquette.

East—Army over Colgate, Pittsburgh over Syracuse, West Vir-

ginia over Penn State, Princeton over Brown, Cornell over Columbia, Pennsylvania over Harvard.

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South—Duke over Georgia Tech, Tennessee over North Carolina, Auburn over Florida, Georgia over Alabama, Louisiana State over Vanderbilt, Mississippi State over Tulane, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, South Carolina over Maryland.

Southwest—Texas over Southern Methodist, Baylor over Texas Christian, Oklahoma State over Texas Tech.

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White Deer To Battle For Area 'Game of the Week'

The two top district 1-A powers will clash tomorrow night as the White Deer Bucks tackle the Stinnett Rattlers in a game of the week that may well decide the district championship.

With the advantage of playing on a home field, the Bucks will go all out to halt the string of victories that look Stinnett to the class A state championship in 1956 and has brought them undefeated through seven games this season.

Since early season, the Bucks have stood as the only team in the district likely to stop the Stinnett offensive onslaught.

White Deer has compiled a 6-1 record for the season, having defeated Groom, Clarendon, Lefors, Canadian, McLean and Gruver, while suffering their lone loss at the hands of Friona.

In moving to seven straight wins for the season, Stinnett has toppled Clarendon, Wheeler, McLean, Price College, Lefors, Panhandle and Sunray. In 1956 the Rattlers felled White Deer, 34-7.

In total points scored, White Deer takes the edge of 202 compared with 95 for Stinnett. As to opposition however, the Rattlers prove stronger having allowed only 31 points to be scored against them while the Bucks have permitted 95.

Through the season, White Deer has executed 346 running plays for a total of 2002 yards, establishing an average of 6.36 yards-per-carry and 366 yards per game. Total opposition has gained, 1,469 yards for an average of 210 yards per game.

In the aerial department, the Bucks have completed 22 of 47 passes for a total of 369 yards, bringing the total offense to 2,371 yards. In first downs, the Bucks lead their opponents, 139 to 79.

Sparking the offensive attack for the White Deer Bucks in tomorrow night's game against Stinnett will be quarterback Don Essary, left, and Herschel Powell, halfback. Powell has carried the ball 47 times during the season for 236 yards to establish a 5.0 yards per carry average. White Deer and Stinnett are the two top powers in district 1-A.

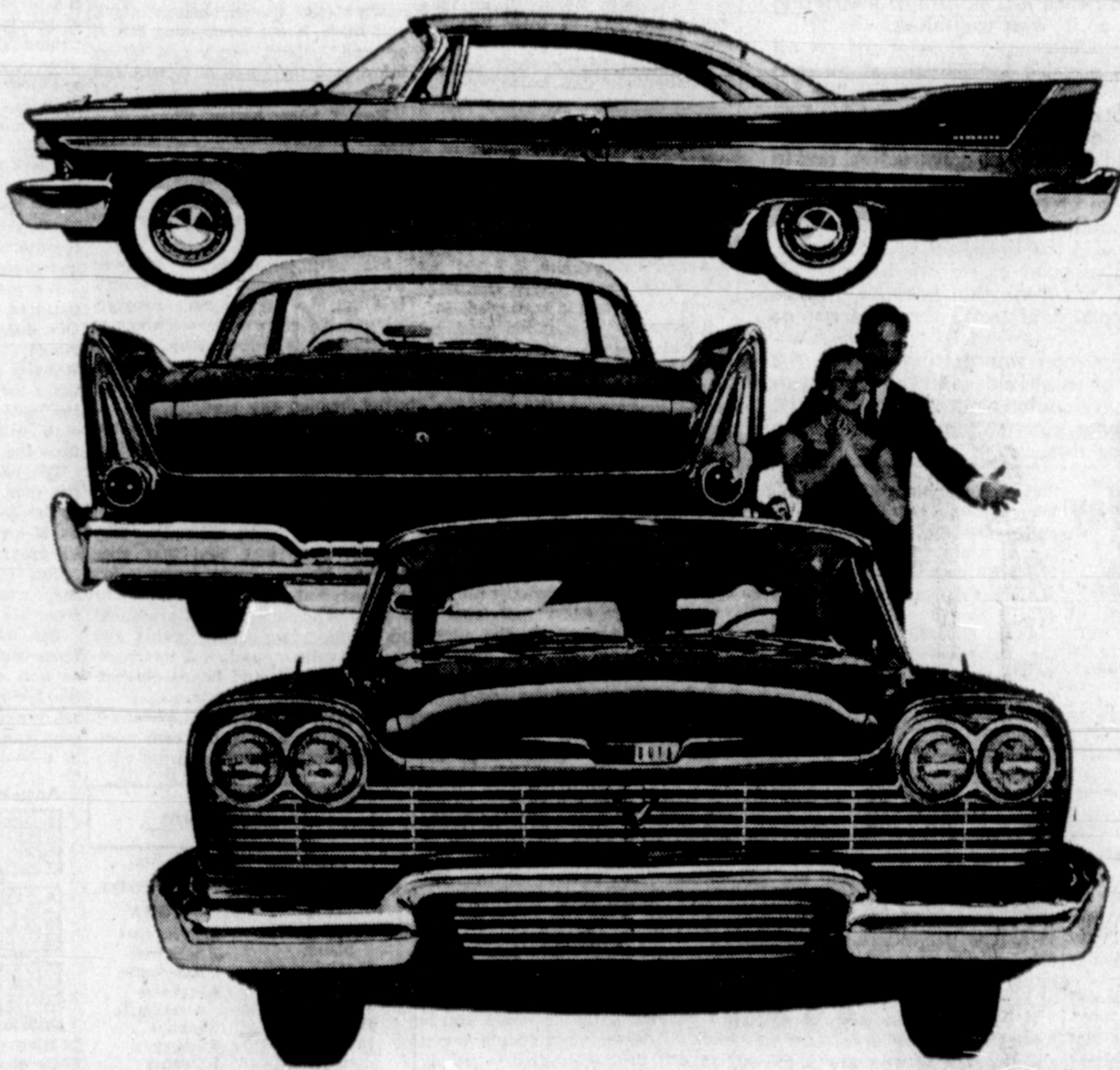


TOP GROUND-GAINERS

Team	Yds.	Avg.
1. Cannon, Palo Duro	6	41.3
2. Miller, Palo Duro	5	37.9
3. Flake, Monterey	17	36.1
4. LaFon, Amarillo	4	35.5
5. Kendrick, Amarillo	1	34.0
6. Bigham, Pampa	11	32.9
7. Franklin, Borger	9	31.1
8. McGuire, Plainview	12	29.0
9. Weaver Jr., Lubbock	6	19.2
10. Langston, Lubbock	1	6.12
11. Flake, Monterey	2	0.12
12. Spearman, Ama.	2	0.12

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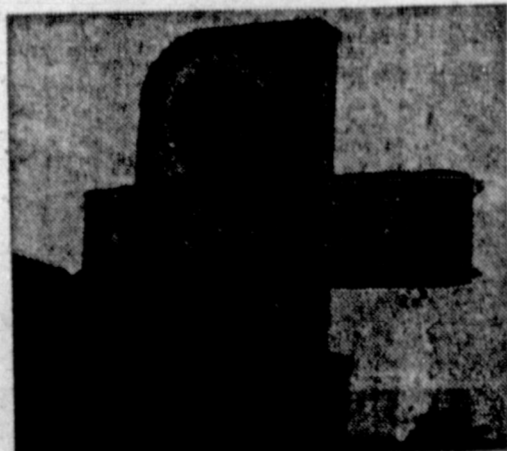
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Harvesters To Tackle Plainsmen

Lubbock Gridders Seek Third District Victory

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

After an open date last Friday, the Pampa Harvesters swing back into district action tomorrow night as they clash with the Monterey Plainsmen in Harvester Park at 8 p. m.

Monterey will bring a 2-5 record for the season into the game, having won both victories in district 3-AAAA play. The Plainsmen downed Borger, 14-7, for their conference opener and defeated Palo Duro, 6-0, in the second district start before falling to Amarillo Sandies last Saturday, 40-7. The remaining four losses came at the hands of Paschal of Fort Worth, Highland Park of Dallas, Midland and Abilene.

PAMPA will be seeking its first district win, having dropped the first two conference battles to Palo Duro, 13-6, and to Amarillo, 46-6. Standing at 1-5 for the season, the Harvesters defeated Arlington Heights of Fort Worth and lost to Austin of El Paso, Midland and Wichita Falls.

In district competition, Monterey leads offensively with 207.3 yards

per game compared with 208.5 for the Harvesters. Pampa remains at the top in the passing game, with 133 yards for 66.5 yards per game, while the Plainsmen rank third in the district with 183 yards for 51.0 yards per game. In pass defense, the Harvesters have allowed only 44 yards in two games, while Monterey allowed 82 yards in three games.

Top Passer
In passing, Monterey's Arlan Fluke is second in the district with 12 completed of 31 for 153 yards, while the Harvesters' Don Bigham ranks third with five of eight completions for 86 yards. Quarterback Gary Wilhelm occupies sixth place among 3-AAAA passers with three completions of three attempts for 47 yards.

IN WEIGHT, Pampa will have the slight advantage in the line of 175 to 172, while in the backfield they give an edge of 150 to 152.

Leading Ground Gainers
The Plainsmen's ground attack will be sparked by speedy Billy Adams, who ranks fourth among district ball carriers with 186 yards in 35 carries.

Providing for the speed in Pampa's offense will be Don Bigham and Jess Ingle at halfbacks, with Robert Langford supplying the power from the fullback slot.



Although missing the Sandie game two weeks ago due to flu, Ingle ranks as the top man in average gain with 187 yards in 36 carries for 5.1 yards per carry. Probable starters for tomorrow night's game will be:

Pampa Harvesters

Player, Pos.	Wt.
Scott, Left End	164
Holt, Left Tackle	200
Maticok, Left Guard	165
Watkins, Center	164
Clements, Right Guard	180
Peterson, Right Tackle	170
Brown, Right End	188
Wilhelm, Quarterback	145

Monterey Plainsmen

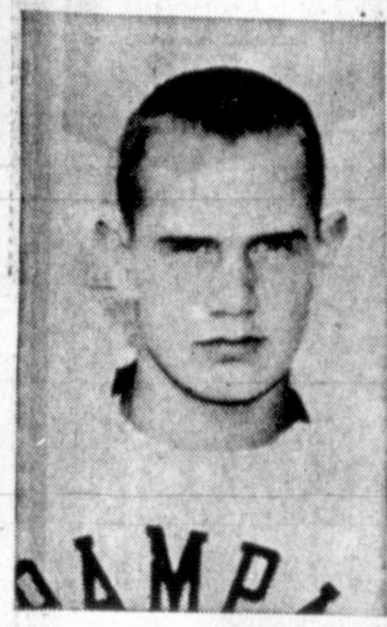
Bigham, Left Halfback	158
Ingle, Right Halfback	136
Langford, Fullback	162
Sessums, Left End	155
Hamilton, Left Tackle	175
Shropshire, Left Guard	172
Hudgeons, Center	160
Robnett, Right Guard	168
Harrison, Right End	187
Fluke, Quarterback	174
Adams, Left Halfback	150
Land, Right Halfback	145
Barnett, Fullback	145

What Happened To Gene Tunney

By UNITED PRESS
He was a tough Marine boxing champion during World War I but Gene Tunney was a gentleman and a gentleman in and out of the ring. He won the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey in 1926 at Philadelphia and defended successfully against Dempsey in the famous "long count" bout in Chicago the following year. Tunney later retired as champion.

Whatever happened to Gene Tunney? Today, at 59, he lives in Stamford, Conn., and is an officer and member of the board of directors of many companies.

FLU CANCELS GAME
LOUISVILLE, Ky., (UP)—Next Saturday's scheduled football game between undefeated Louisville and Morehead (Ky.) State has been called off because of a flu outbreak at Morehead.



JIM SCOTT



JESS INGLE

SW Teams Taper Off For Saturday

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Conference teams got in a final day of hard licks Wednesday before tapering off in preparation for Saturday's games. Coach Bear Bryant expressed concern over the lack of team speed at Texas A&M, a factor he claims has been missing all season.

"We're too slow and seem to be satisfied with being slow," Bryant said. "With few exceptions we're not putting enough in it."

Texas' Coach Darrell Royal indicated quarterback Walt Fondren and fullback Mike Dowdle will probably start against Southern Methodist — if the Longhorns receive. If the team is forced to kick Bobby Lackey and Don Allen will start at the positions, he said.

SMU's top three units worked on protecting passers and punters and rehearsed their offense and defense against two freshman teams and the No. 4 varsity unit. Halfback Frank Smith missed the practice with a back injury but is expected to play.

The Bears continued emphasis on offense as they attempted to sharpen their in-and-out attack. Play timing came in for a long session, with quarterbacks Doyle Traylor and Buddy Humphrey looking sharp on the passing plays.

Rice spent most of its last rough workout of the week working on a defense for Clemson plays.

Left halfback Larry Duetit is the only player on the doubtful list. Duetit suffered bruised ribs and a cut eye in the Texas game.

Texas Christian spent considerable time on passing, both offensive and defensive. Guard John Groom was back in action after recovering from flu.

Crucial Games Face Two Top Area Grid Squads

Eight area teams go into another round of district action tomorrow night as four of the group still remain undefeated in conference play.

Perryton, Wheeler, Groom and White Deer all stand at the top of their districts, with Perryton and White Deer facing crucial games while Groom and Wheeler have easy sailing for one more week.

3-AA
The Perryton Rangers will travel to Wellington to encounter the only other team in the district not having a conference loss on its record. The Skyrockets enjoyed an open date last Friday after downing the Childress Bobcats the week before, 27-21, in their district opener. In warm-up games, Wellington defeated Memphis, Clarendon, McLean and Hollis Okla., while losing to Floydada and Lefors.

The Rangers go for a third district victory, having downed the Quannah Indians, 27-13, and Childress 25-12. For the season, Perryton stands with five wins and two losses. Other victories were scored over Candian, Clarendon and Dalhart, while losses came at the hands of Canyon and Phillips.

In the second 3-AA battle slated for tomorrow, the Shamrock Irishmen will invade Fair Park Stadium in Childress to meet the Bobcats.

Last week the Irish lost their district opener to Quannah, 25-6. Their only victory of the season came over Hollis, 13-7, while tying Candian, 13-13, and losing to McLean Lefors, Clarendon and Mangum, Okla. The Bobcats have accounted for two victories this season in downing Paducah and Panhandle, and have suffered losses from Vernon, Memphis, Wellington, and Perryton, with the last two being conference defeats.

The eyes of the area will be on White Deer Friday night as the Bucks make a supreme effort to dethrone the powerful Stinnett Rattlers, who are defending class A state champion. White Deer has one blemish on its record, having lost two weeks ago to Friona, 35-

19. The only district game played by the Bucks was a 32-4 win over Gruber last Friday, while in other games they defeated Groom, Clarendon, Lefors, Candian, and McLean. The Rattlers are undefeated this season, having rolled over Panhandle, 40-18, and Sumray, 25-6, in district games and defeated Clarendon, Wheeler, McLean, Price College and Lefors in non-conference encounters.

2-A
In a second 1-A skirmish, the Panhandle Panthers will travel to Sunray seeking their first district win. The Panthers loss to Stinnett was their opening effort, having cancelled a non-conference contest with Candian last Friday. Sunray defeated Gruber in its district opener, 26-0, and fell last Friday night to Stinnett, 25-6.

2-A
Clarendon and Memphis, both undefeated in district play, will put their records on the line tomorrow night as the Bronchos clash with Candian and the Cyclones meet Lefors. Playing on their home field, the Candian Wildcatters will try for their first conference victory, having lost to Lefors, 14-13 in their opening district effort. The Bronchos drew a forfeit from McLean and defeated Lefors, 14-7, to stand as the only team with two victories and no losses in 2-A.

Memphis' district win came over McLean, 34-12, in its only conference game played, while Lefors stands at 1-1, having downed Candian before losing to Clarendon.

1-B
The Groom Tigers will host Texline tomorrow night as they go for their fifth straight district win. The Tigers have rolled through an impressive season toward a repeat district championship by downing Claude, Darrouzett, Follett and Spearman. In non-conference games, Groom lost to White Deer, 28-7, tied Sunray, 6-6, and defeated Gruber, 27-19.

2-B
Also going strong toward a second district title are the Wheeler Mustangs, who are also trying for

Logart Named Top Contender
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Names of the six men in the tournament will be announced Friday or Monday by Julius Helfand, chairman of the World Championship Committee and chairman of the N.Y. State Athletic Commission.

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University sources said they had contacted no one and "have no successor in mind." However, a source close to the athletic department said "certain prominent alumni" had already conferred with Arkansas mentor, Jack Mitchell.

Mitchell in Line

Mitchell was considered a strong candidate for the Jayhawk post four years ago. Wednesday, however, he denied having talked with K-U alumni and added that he had "no further comment because I have too many problems of my own to look anywhere else."

Mather and the five resigning assistants will fulfill their present contracts by completing the current season.

Mather, who declined comment on his future plans, broke the news to the squad before Wednesday's practice. He said it would relieve pressure from the team's mind and "not divert their attention" for the remainder of the year.

Hoople Returns With Tomorrow's Grid Picks

PREDICTIONS

- Pampa 19, Lubbock 14
- Palo Duro 14, Lubbock 7
- Amarillo 48, Plainview 13
- White Deer 27, Stinnett 31
- Memphis 13, Lufors 13
- Wheeler 24, Estelline 6
- Ferryton 27, Wellington 19
- Clarendon 20, Canadian 14
- Childress 18, Shamrock 7
- Groom 31, Texline 6



BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Hoover Oil Co won 3, Hawkins Rad & T.V. Lab won 1.
Hi-Land Barber Shop won 3, Cities Service Gas Co. won 1.
Cabot Fab Shop won 3, Panhandle Packing won 1.
Richard's Drug won 3, Cities Service Gasoline won 1.
Coca Cola won 4, Schlumberger won 0.
Rig Fuel won 3, Moose Lodge won 1.

High Team Game: Hoover Oil Co., 885
High Individual Series: Hoover Oil Co., 2441
High Individual Game: H. Watson (Rig Fuel), 212
High Team Series: S. Brake (Hoover Oil), 562

White Deer To Battle Stinnett For Area 'Game of the Week'

The two top district 1-A powers will clash tomorrow night as the White Deer Bucks tackle the Stinnett Rattlers in a game of the week that may well decide the district championship.

With the advantage of playing on a home field, the Bucks will go all out to halt the string of victories that took Stinnett to the class A state championship in 1956 and has brought them undefeated through seven games this season.

Since early season, the Bucks have stood as the only team in the district likely to stop the Stinnett offensive onslaught.



White Deer has compiled a 6-1 record for the season, having defeated Groom, Clarendon, Lufors, Canadian, McLean and Gruver, while suffering their lone loss at the hands of Friona.

In moving to seven straight wins for the season, Stinnett has toppled Clarendon, Wheeler, McLean, Price College, Lufors, Panhandle and Sunray. In 1956 the Rattlers felled White Deer, 34-7.

In total points scored, White Deer takes the edge of 202 compared with 95 for Stinnett. As to opposition however, the Rattlers prove stronger having allowed only 31 points to be scored against them while the Bucks have permitted 95.

Through the season, White Deer has executed 346 running plays for a total of 2002 yards, establishing an average of 6.36 yards-per-carry and 366 yards per game. Total opposition has gained 1,469 yards for an average of 210 yards per game.

In the aerial department, the Bucks have completed 22 of 47 passes for a total of 369 yards, bringing the total offense to 2,371 yards. In first downs, the Bucks lead their opponents, 139 to 79.

Sparking the offensive attack for White Deer will be Alton Hill who leads the ground gaining department with 1,180 yards to his credit in 135 carries. In average gain, Courtney White tops the list with 1,050 yards in 121 carries for a 8.7 yard per carry average.

Game time is set for 7:30

TOP GROUND-GAINERS

Sparking the offensive attack for the White Deer Bucks in tomorrow night's game against Stinnett will be quarterback Don Essary, left, and Herschel Powell, halfback. Powell has carried the ball 47 times during the season for 236 yards to establish a 5.0 yards per carry average. White Deer and Stinnett are the two top powers in district 1-A.

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Aggies, Razorbacks Among Top Four Games Slated For Saturday

By FRANK LITSKY
United Press Sports Writer

A defensive battle between Iowa and Michigan and an offensive clash between Notre Dame and Navy highlight the college football program Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 101,001 is expected at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the "pick 'em" game between unbeaten Iowa, ranked third by the United Press Board of Coaches, and 12th-ranked Michigan. The game also will be televised nationally (by NBC).

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, also unbeaten, is a five-point favorite over Navy, tied for 13th in the ratings, before 55,622 at South Bend, Ind.

Sooners Big Favorites

Oklahoma, still shaking from a near loss to Colorado last week, is a 30-point favorite over Kansas State.

The sixth-ranked Texas Aggies, who share the Southwest Confer-

ence lead with Texas, rate six points over potent Arkansas. Ohio State, tied with Iowa atop the Big Ten, is a 14-point choice over winner Northwestern. Improving Stanford is favored by one point over Oregon, the only team without a loss in Pacific Coast Conference play.

Iowa, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Texas A. and M. are four of the six national powers still unbeaten and untied. Of the others, Auburn is favored by eight points over Florida and Dartmouth by three over Yale.

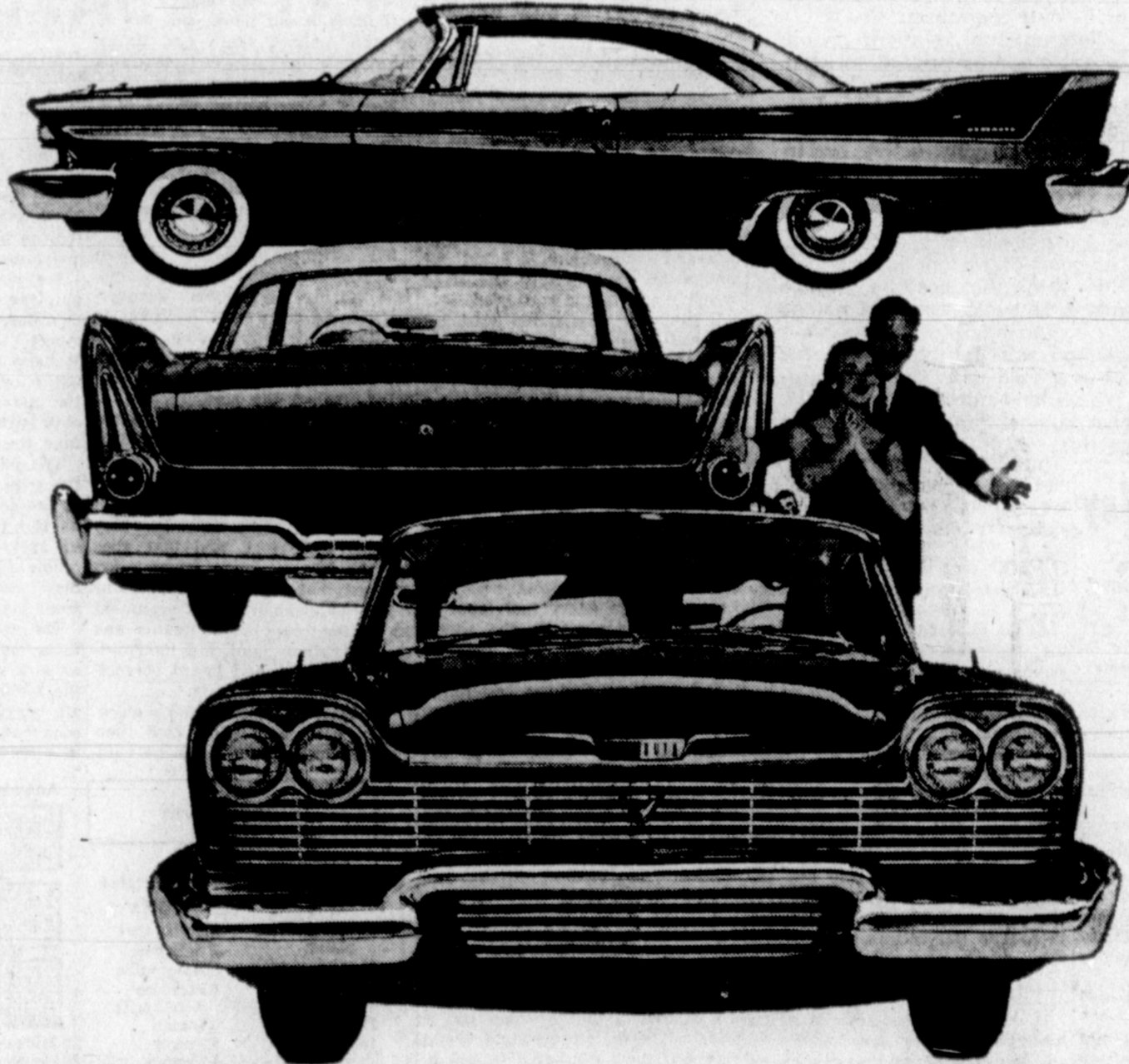
In the only big games Friday night, Miami of Florida rates 15 points over Villanova and Boston University six over George Washington.

Other Contests

Intersectional—Rice over Clemson, Mississippi over Houston, College of Pacific over Marquette.
East—Army over Colgate, Pittsburgh over Syracuse, West Vir-

ginia over Penn State, Princeton over Brown, Cornell over Columbia, Pennsylvania over Harvard.
Midwest—Michigan State over Wisconsin, Minnesota over Indiana, Illinois over Purdue, Colorado over Missouri, Nebraska over Kansas, Cincinnati over Detroit.
South—Duke over Georgia Tech, Tennessee over North Carolina, Auburn over Florida, Georgia over Alabama, Louisiana State over Vanderbilt, Mississippi State over Tulane, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, South Carolina over Maryland.
Southwest—Texas over Southern Methodist, Baylor over Texas Christian, Oklahoma State over Texas Tech.
Far West—Oregon State over Washington State, UCLA over California, Washington over Southern California, Wyoming over Air Force Academy.
Sunday—Holy cross over Quantico Marines.

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Guderman Talks Sense

Morris Guderman, president of Kauffman's, Inc., one of Colorado's leading emporiums in the garment industry, has recently returned from Italy where he served as a member of a trade mission under the aegis of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Ordinarily we are not impressed with such official company as Mr. Guderman kept on his junket into the Roman cradle of culture, but we were very favorably impressed by the views expressed by this entrepreneur upon his return.

As a matter of fact, one of his statements is so bold and forceful, as well as so manifestly correct, that it is deserving of the widest possible quotation. He said: "We must realize that these so-called backward countries are not backward at all and that they are capable of great achievements in commerce."

Precisely. And may we hope that this view has become the view of the other members of the entourage and that in time it may become the official view of our monstrous and dole-laddling bureaucracy on the Potomac.

For if Mr. Guderman is correct, and we are convinced that he is, then there is no need whatsoever for the American taxpayers to be called upon to give of their substance to the so-called backward countries. On the contrary, it would behoove us to concentrate upon our own productive efforts here so that we may compete favorably after our own free enterprise fashion, with all comers.

Mr. Guderman had visited Italy five years ago. "The Italian business situation is better than most people think... conditions have improved tremendously since then."

Another thoroughly helpful comment came from the Colorado Springs leader as he considered the role of government in business in the Italian peninsula. He found the amount of red tape and government harassment a definite drawback which hindered Italian businessmen from setting up new plants or manufacturing goods.

Altogether we feel that Mr. Guderman has made a Trojan contribution to international understanding. If we can begin to accept the peoples of foreign lands in the same light as we accept people in other states of the union, we will be in a far better position both to understand them and to deal properly with them. They neither want nor need the doles which come from us. For the most part, that money goes to support their own governments, which as Guderman noted in Italy, simply go out of their way to make things tough for the native businessman. The greatest good we could do as a nation, to another nation, would be to stop subsidizing its government, which, when left on its own, will probably become less strong, and hence less skillful at interfering with productive efforts of its own capitalists.

This would enhance international relations on all sides. It would make it possible for Americans to keep more of their own wealth. It would make it possible for foreign businessmen to do the same. It would tend to relegate government to a place outside of the business community, which would certainly be constructive, and in the end it would stimulate both production and distribution, and provide more of this world's good for more people, and in all probability at lower cost.

"We have seen," said the president of Kaufman's, "that the Russians are as good as we are in scientific achievements. We must not think that because they do not have the same standard of living they are not as good as we are."

In sum, what Guderman was getting at was the central idea that each of us should mind our own business, and mind it well. We couldn't agree more heartily. This may result in keener competition. But no honest businessman can oppose this.

The American Way

TAXPAYERS' VICTORY

BY WILLIS E. STONE

FACT SHEET, a new publication which has just released its tenth issue, appears to fill a very important role in the effort to revitalize the American free enterprise system.

Proof of this is contained in an Associated Press dispatch bearing a Washington date line, released September 20, 1957, which announced the contemplated disposal of the Cuba Nickel Company by the Federal Government.

Located at Nicaro, Cuba, this federal corporate activity has cost taxpayers a hundred million of our tax dollars. It was the subject of an analysis by FACT SHEET just a few weeks before the decision to sell was announced.

Congress is to be complimented on its ultimate discernment. Readers of this column will recall that a couple of years ago, I wrote about the Cuba Nickel Company in this column. Up to that time the public was completely unaware of the fact that 100,000,000 of their tax dollars had been dumped into this activity. Not a single word concerning this federal corporation has ever appeared in the U. S. Government Organization Manual which is supposed to list all governmental activities.

Now did the Cuba Nickel Company receive attention in the Budget of the U. S. Only one single reference to this organization has appeared in recent years in the Budget, and that was a single un-indexed paragraph on page 1180 of the 1956 Budget which stated:

"The Government owned nickel plant at Nicaro, Cuba, is being expanded from 14,000 to 24,500 tons annual capacity of nickel production at a cost of \$43 million, and will be completed by the end of fiscal 1956. Contracts have already been executed by General Services Administration."

Following publication of this information in this column, someone in Congress apparently took a long look at those contracts and Mr. Paul Mansueti of the General Services Administration quit under fire.

during the investigation which followed. Public opinion was quieted and everything remained peaceful for a while. Then the FACT SHEET analysis of the Cuba Nickel Company appeared a few weeks ago.

Again exposed to public view, the bureaucrats in Washington seem reconciled to the loss of this political empire, lush as it may be, because public opinion, once aroused, is invincible and there appears to be no logical defense for the invasion of a foreign nation so that a federal agency can go into the mining business.

The cost of the Cuba Nickel Company has been gigantic. We will probably never know the full extent of it. FACT SHEET Vol. 1, No. 3, indicated the loss exceeded 90 million tax dollars. Liquidating this activity and eliminating the losses will reflect to the advantage of every American in many ways.

It will be on less area in which interest free, rent free, cost free and tax free, bureaucratic empires attack the private enterprises of our citizens.

It will directly and indirectly cut the cost of government by ending the vast hidden costs and losses incurred by the Cuba Nickel Company.

It will tend to cut YOUR tax bill because your taxes are the price you pay for the government you get, so with less spending there is less need for taxes.

This is basic arithmetic—and it applies to every one of the more than 700 federal corporate activities listed in FACT SHEET No. 1. It is hoped that Congress will pursue the course of investigating and abolishing all such activities.

While it is good news to learn that the Cuba Nickel Company is to be sold, it points up the fact that we can, if we will, abolish the entire list of federal corporate activities which have taken over 40 percent of the land area and 20 percent of the industrial capacity of the nation. This can be done when we, the American people, demand and get action on the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" now pending in Congress as H. J. Res. 355. It provides that:

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hollis

Commerce-Teacher Free Enterprise Conference

The United States Chamber of Commerce has been advocating that local Chambers of Commerce get their members to invite school teachers to visit their businesses with the idea of both the teachers and the businessmen gaining a clearer understanding of the meaning of the private free enterprise system.

In Santa Ana the Chamber of Commerce apportioned the teachers to different employers. Some 30 were assigned to the Santa Ana Register, one of Freedom Newspapers, 28 attended. They assembled at the plant at 9 o'clock in the morning, where an attempt was made to explain how businesses were conducted on a free enterprise basis.

Some 500 or 600 teachers attended different business houses and were all the guests for luncheon at noon of those whose place of business they visited. Seems to be a splendid idea if teachers and businessmen are to better understand what free enterprise means.

It is my opinion that most of our trouble comes from the fact that very few businessmen or teachers or individual understand how free enterprise works. I want to rectify how I tried to explain free enterprise, and, of course, the columns are open for correction if I am misinforming anyone by my statements.

I explained in the first place that the teachers were working under a handicap; that they had a very difficult and hard job; that one of the handicaps was that they were under the direction of politicians.

They could not use their own judgment how best to handle each individual pupil; that the politicians selected their textbooks. They did not have the will to choose. They were told how they should be graded and promoted; that the law requiring all pupils to attend school until a certain age made it extremely difficult for teachers when they had to keep as pupils boys and girls who had no desire for book learning, but probably had quite a desire to learn to do some particular kind of work; that this kind of pupil in a class retarded those pupils who were able and had the will to learn; that it was discouraging to the teachers to be paid by arbitrary rules where the efficient teacher did not get being useful to the child and to the nation and the world.

I, incidentally, remarked that I thought the most beautiful thing in the world was the smile of a child, and that, of course, was part of the compensation of being a good teacher.

Since I believe with H.G. Wells, that it is a race between education and catastrophe, I could not emphasize too strongly the need of more and better education.

It was my contention that all political and all economic questions, in the final analysis, reduced themselves to a question of ethics; a question of right and wrong or whether it was helpful or harmful, and when I spoke of education, it also reduces itself to a question of whether it develops the character and the ideas of right and justice and individual duty and individual responsibility.

It was my contention that free enterprise is the most practical way to enable every individual to satisfy his wants with the smallest fraction of his life and the least discomfort.

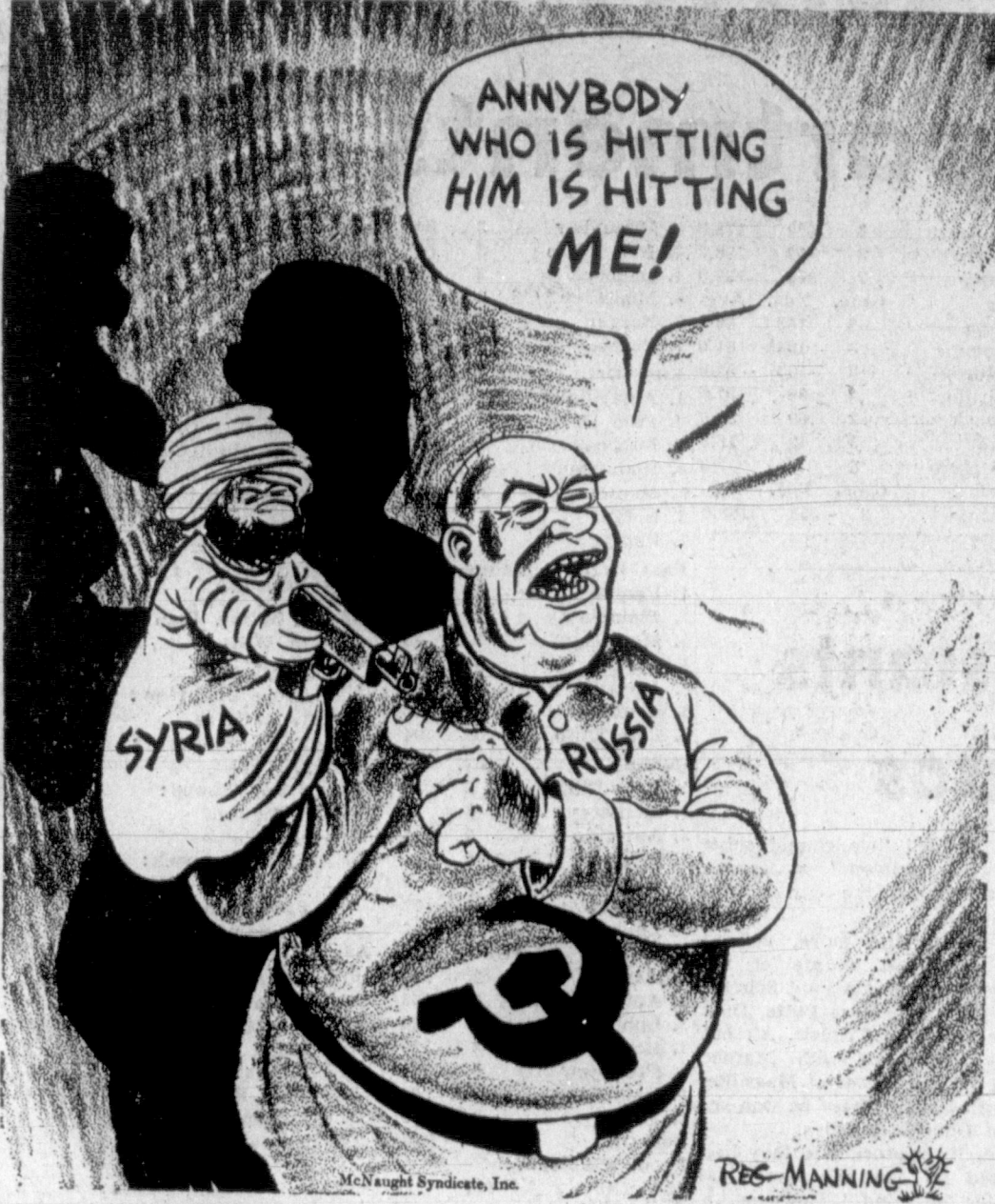
I pointed out that we had never had complete free enterprise, that we were more nearly approved than any other country in the world, and that was the reason we had a higher standard of living than any other country in the world; that John W. Burgess, in his book, "Reconciling Liberty and Justice," had pointed out that the United States, after we had freed the slaves in '65 and before we had passed the graduated income tax, more nearly reconciled liberty with government than any other time in our history.

I contended that I would starve, and I believe, most people would starve if they attempted to supply all their wants by their own efforts without exchanging goods and services; that it would be impossible for a man to procure his food, his shelter, his housing, his transportation, his physical machinery and his education if he did not exchange with others his goods and services; that free enterprise meant a free division of labor where one man specialized and produced more than what he wanted of a particular thing and traded it with the rest of the world for what the rest of the world produced; that this division of labor multiplied production many, many times; that anything that interfered with men freely exchanging the products of their labor and their ideas harmed everybody; that any man who produced wealth benefited everyone in the world; that it was entirely different from gambling, and the other man lost.

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Italian Game Much Noisier Than Army-Navy Grid Tilt

By HENRY McLEMORE



FLORENCE — For five-alarm enthusiasm I had always thought that no sports crowd was the equal, much less the superior, of the one that moved on Philadelphia each year for the Army-Navy game.

It didn't seem possible that any assembly of human beings could yell more, shout more, sing more, or wall, bellow, exult, and suffer more than the corps of cadets and the regiment of midshipmen.

Now I know better. There is a crowd that out-whoops the soldiers and sailors and their followers. It is the crowd that follows the fortunes of the Florence team in the Italian First Division soccer league.

We went to a game between Florence and a hated rival, Rome, last Sunday, and have not recovered yet. To start with, we went in weather that would keep even a postman from making his appointment. Rain, riding a cold wind, lashed the stadium, but at kick-off time people were packed into the stadium like grapes in a press.

Like the cadets of Texas A. and M., Italian soccer fans never sit down. From start to finish they are on their feet, and that goes for the fifteen-minute intermission between halves. This quarter-hour period is spent in violent argument as to the play of the teams and the individuals, and, if I interpreted what I saw and heard correctly, the making of bets.

There is no organized cheering. Every spectator is his own rooting section, and he performs with-

out rehearsal and without let-up. The spectators react with passion to every move of the players, and soccer is a game where there is almost unbroken movement.

Men cover their faces at a misdeed and sob. Others leap high in the air and cry with all the broken-heartedness of a Pagliacci. Others give voice to taunts. And when a goal is scored, every blessed ticket holder goes stark crazy.

Individually crazy, with each one performing his own peculiar gyrations. There could be no card tricks — in his wild excitement the Italian would tear or chew up his card. There could be no marching band. For the bandmen would hurl their instruments or stomp on them.

We just think we are tough on umpires and referees in America. One doesn't have to know the language to understand what the Italians call the officials, and usually they leave the scene of battles under heavy guard. The officials are the Christians and the fans the lions.

The players are as emotional as the fans. When one misses a shot at the goal he sinks to the ground as if he would never rise again, so great is his shame. And his fellow players look at him as if they wanted to shake him loose from his shoes.

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48 Shrubby 48

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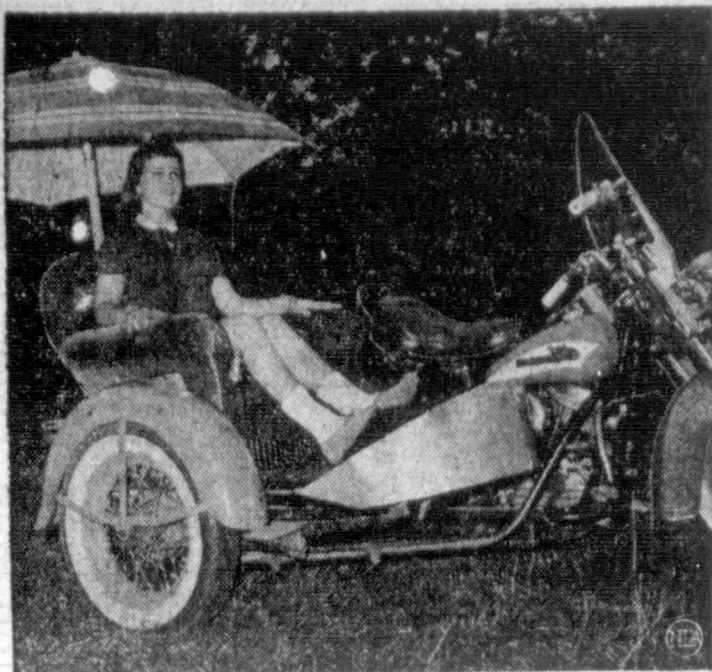
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SOLID COMFORT—Ready for a soft ride at the motorcycle meet in Bedford, N.H., is Joabeth Dimond, 15, as she relaxes in this motorcycle sidcar, made of an overstuffed chair and complete with a beach umbrella. The adaptation was made by Leo Beaudoin, road captain of the Lawrence, Mass., Road Drifters Motorcycle Club. Joabeth, who hails from Nashua, N.H., was named "Armchair Sidcar Queen" of the meet.

'Lonesome George' Gobel And A Few Comments On 'Sputnik'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vernon Scott is on vacation. Today's guest columnist is "Lonesome George" Gobel who has some thoughts on Sputnik and the common man.

By **GEORGE GOBEL**
Written for the United Press
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Ever since the Russian scientists launched their cosmic coconut into outer space, the common man has been aroused. I for one have been shaken out of my lethargy, but in my case this isn't too surprising 'cause my lethargy never fit too good in the first place... kept creeping up in the seat...

But what I'm trying to say is, the satellite has presented many new problems to the world. Naturally, the first question which comes to mind is, "What is the satellite?"

Rubber Band
Well, I'll tell you. It's a twenty-three inch diameter sphere, weighing a hundred and eighty-four pounds and it's held together by a very strong rubber band... Now what this thing does is, it sends messages which we've been

picking up. Now these messages are a series of beeps which grow in volume and at times turn into long, piercing squeals.

If you'd like to hear this same beeping, piercing squeal, just try saying to your wife, "Honey, you're getting fat." When she starts circling and beeping off you might as well just sit tight till her speaker tube blows out... But in the case of the satellite, these beeps are significant. It means that sooner or later it's got to come down, 'cause anything that beeps that much has got to be burped...

Slows Over YWCA
But now, let me familiarize you with some pertinent facts concerning the satellite's movements. Like it's been known to slow way down while passing over the sun roof of the YWCA, and conversely to speed way up when passing over the stockyards of Chicago... that's due to the fact that the satellite is accompanied by a very sensitive nose cone.

And just last Saturday night the satellite was reported flying very low over Sherman Oaks, Calif. This, however, was an erroneous report. It was just my brother-in-law coming home late from a luau.

Unfortunately, that's all the space we have for now, this is your old friend, Lonesome George, leaving you with this thought. If you're planning a vacation to the moon, heed this one note of caution. That's a 14-year trip, so don't forget to leave a note for the milkman... so long, neighbors.

LAW CLAMP-DOWN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—The South African government has moved to institute the death penalty in cases of armed robbery, it was reported today. Justice Minister C. Swart said in an address that the cabinet had agreed to introduce legislation to this effect. The move coincided with a crime wave in Johannesburg, highlighted by a number of spectacular payroll robberies by armed gangs in recent days.

HOMME RICHARD — Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, on the readiness of his U.S. Pacific Seventh Fleet in the event of a war between Syria and Turkey: "We haven't been sitting on our duff-box. Readiness is our mission out here."



STAR FARMER—Clarence J. Chappell, 21, has won the nation's most coveted farm youth award. The Belvidere, N.C., youth was named Star Farmer of America by the Future Farmers of America at their 30th annual convention in Kansas City. Chappell, who farms 60 acres, received a check for \$1,000 with the award.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Lanora Jo Hooper, 808 S. Ballard
Ray Priest Jr., Pampa
Mrs. Theda Wallin, 821 Lowry
Judy Botkin, Borger
Dennis Stone, 1812 N. Sumner
Mrs. Mary Edwards, 329 Tignor
Mrs. Joyce Heid, Panhandle
E. S. Carr, 307 E. Browning
Albert Reynolds, 1334 Christine
Mrs. Earnestine White, 1144 Neal Rd.
Mrs. Ida Lee Combs, 1000 S. Farley
Glen Russell, 511 S. Gillespie
Nancy Bailey, 2221 N. Russell
Mrs. Lessie Holt, 522 N. Wynne
Mrs. Aurelia Reece, Borger
George Clemmons, Lefors
Connie Tidwell, 1164 Neal Rd.
Mrs. Ora Swartz, Mobeetie

Mrs. Drusilla Wilson, 1807 Duncan
Arthur Baker, 413 Graham
Justin Mulanax, 1205 E. Foster
Mrs. Dora Frasier, 1700 Christine
Edwin Andrews, 1806 Coffee
Mrs. Mavis Nix, Skellytown
Larry Smith, White Deer
Mrs. Laveda Tarrant, Pampa
Mrs. Dorothy Jamison, Wheeler
Mrs. Marjorie Shuss, 329 Zimmerman
Mrs. Mary Fugate, 1126 S. Dwight
Mrs. Ruth Collins, White Deer
Dismissals
Johnlynn Mitchell, 328 N. Faulkner
Janie White, 1144 Neal Rd.
Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Sanford
Larry Farber, 1710 Lincoln
Shirley Farber, 1710 Lincoln
Earvin Riley, 833 S. Gray

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H. G. Furgason, 940 S. Reid
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Brenda Reeves, 936 E. Scott
A. J. Williams, Pampa
Dickie Back, McLean
Mrs. Dora Aking, Stinnett
Mrs. Fern Walker, Miami
Terry Young, 325 Baer
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Larky Williams, Pampa
Mrs. Mae Fish, 1000 Buckler
Thomas Reeves, 932 E. Brunow

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Derroll Held, Panhandle, are the parents of a boy born at 12:24 p.m. Wednesday, weighing 7 lb.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hooper, 508 S. Ballard, are the parents of a girl weighing 9 lb. 5 oz., born at 3:20 a.m. Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 601 E. 18th, are the parents of a girl born at 3:28 a.m. Wednesday, weighing 9 lb. 12 1/2 oz.
Phillips, are the parents of a girl Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn, weighing 7 lb. 9 oz., born at 2:35 a.m. Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwards, 320 Tignor, are the parents of a boy

Chinese Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (UP)—Two young Chinese-American scientists won the Nobel Prize for Physics today for momentous discoveries that upset some of the fundamental principles of physics. The Nobel Prize for Medicine was awarded to a Scottish-born Cambridge professor for basic cell research helping both chemistry and medicine.

Sir Alexander R. Todd, 50, Glasgow-born professor of organic chemistry at Cambridge, was awarded the \$40,000 medicine prize "for his work on nucleosides co-enzymes" during a 15-year study of the fundamental processes of life.

The two Chinese physicists, first Chinese ever to receive the prize, were Dr. Tsung Dao Lee, 29, of Columbia University and Dr. Chen Ning Yang, 34, of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study. Their momentous discoveries were announced by Columbia last Jan. 15.

They were chosen by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science to share the \$40,000 prize for "their penetrating investigation of the so-called parity laws, which has led to important discoveries regarding elementary (sub-atom) particles."

For 25 years science had accepted as natural law the principle of parity. Scientists believed there was no basic difference in atomic or nuclear systems which were "mirror twins." They believed the same laws of physics would apply to a "left handed" system or to a "right handed" system.

Under this law of parity or symmetry scientists held there was no basic difference in the behaviour of sub-atomic particles although one might spin in one direction and one might spin in another. Lee and Yang proved this conclusion wrong.

The effects of Lee's and Yang's discoveries cannot yet be fully and exactly surveyed. But they forced scientists to approach theoretical physics from an entirely different standpoint. Columbia's report on the discovery said Lee and Yang

opened the way for a correct and unifying theory of elementary particles.

U.S. To display airpower

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department has announced that a token display of U.S. airpower will go on display in Argentina next month. A good will visit of fighter and bomber jets will coincide with Argentina's Aviation Week, Nov. 10-17. The visit will give Argentines their first look at the B-47 Stratojet and B-52 Strato-Fortress, among others.

By Preferred Life

Preferential Treatment Was Given Some Policy Holders

AUSTIN (UP)—Senate investigators Wednesday were told of inter-office intrigue to hamstring insurance investigators and preferential treatment to angered policyholders of Preferred Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

J. K. Gallion, a former employee of Preferred Life who was at different times an assistant to company president Largent Parks and the Senate Investigating Committee manager, testified before the Senate Investigating Committee with Mrs. Elizabeth Buehring, who once kept books on stock sales of the company.

Gallion testified on Parks' orders payment of all claims was once stopped for 30 days. He said claims averaging about \$60 each came in at the rate of about 60 a day. He said he tried later to pay the claims in the order they came in.

But if a person called the office or wrote an irate letter urging payment, "Why of course we drew a draft."

That's Why

"If they built up a little heat, they got preferential treatment," asked committee Chairman Sen. Charles Herring.

born at 3:28 p.m. Wednesday, weighing 9 lb. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fugate, 1128 S. Dwight, are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 6 1/2 oz., born at 9:51 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallin, 521 Lowry, are the parents of a boy born at 10:32 p.m. Wednesday, no weight given.

Gallion said that was the case. "And that," observed the Senator, "is probably why it's called Preferential Life."

Mrs. Buehring said under oath she was told to tell former Insurance Commission Examiner Wayne Tinkler a file on activities of stock salesmen was missing when he arrived last March.

She said she knew where it was, however, and while Tinkler was out to lunch the file was taken to Parks' office and locked in his personal file. After that, Mrs. Buehring said, she made a pretense of helping Tinkler look for the missing file.

She said she was specifically warned not to give Tinkler any information. Gallion said he was instructed to give his claims department employee similar advice. "Bad Time"

Gallion said he was once told to give an Insurance Commission examiner a "bad time."

"How?" he was asked.

"Well, if you don't cooperate..."

Parks testified last week no impediments were placed in the way of examiners intent on auditing the books of Preferred Life.

Gallion told of a practice used when a policyholder turned in accident or hospitalization claims the company deemed "excessive."

He said it was customary to send out mailed reminders of a premium falling due. But in the case of Preferred Life, when a policyholder made an "excessive claim," the company would "remove the address plate of that

policyholder from the files." No premium notice was mailed. Therefore, the policyholder, relying on the reminders, would allow a premium date to pass and his policy would lapse.

Practice Legal

Herring said he understood such a practice is legal, but questioned its fairness. Gallion said it was "standard practice."

Mrs. Buehring said it was her duty, when sending letters over Parks' signature to purchasers of Preferred Life stock, to advise the purchaser "premium income has doubled" over the preceding month. This, she said, was done without regard to the month and was used in all letters.

"Had the premium doubled month?" she was asked.

"I don't know. I doubt if anybody did," she replied.

She said part of her duties from December, 1956, until she left in July, 1957, was to handle the book-keeping of Preferred Life Underwriters, an associated firm. But she said it was "impossible to balance the books" because of transactions that "didn't go in my ledger." She never did get them balanced, she said.

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Gray County Soil Conservation District No. 125, Pampa, Texas

CASH RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1957			
	Local Fund	Trust Fund	Total
Balance—August 31, 1956	\$ 6,857.62	\$ 24.67	\$ 6,882.29
Receipts			
Accounts Receivable	821.42	2.00	823.42
Equipment Rental	911.20		911.20
Sales of Chlorate	8,305.00		8,305.00
Total Receipts	\$10,037.62	\$ 2.00	\$10,039.62
Balance plus Receipts	\$16,895.24	\$ 26.67	\$16,921.91
Expenditures			
Advertising	10.00		10.00
Subscription—The Groom News	2.50		2.50
Postage and Stationary	22.00		22.00
Pamphlets	49.42		49.42
Supplies for Signs	27.16		27.16
Visual Aid Equipment Repairs	4.50		4.50
Rental Equipment Repairs	397.52		397.52
Utilities	.53		.53
Insurance and Bonds	61.65		61.65
Dues—Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors	98.74		98.74
Commissions	358.50		358.50
Bookkeepers Salary	195.00		195.00
Auditing	150.00		150.00
Brush Cutter	340.00		340.00
Higley Levelan	1,280.00		1,280.00
Chlorate	6,750.00		6,750.00
Freight on Chlorate	1,171.65		1,171.65
Total Expenditures	\$10,919.17		\$10,919.17
Balance consists of Cash on Hand in Citizens Bank & Trust Co.	\$ 5,976.07	\$ 26.67	\$ 6,002.74
Less—Outstanding Checks—None			
Balance, August 31, 1957	\$ 5,976.07	\$ 26.67	\$ 6,002.74