



The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good, in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it.

—J. S. Mill

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top of Texas 49 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957

## WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight, 39. High tomorrow 52.

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## Gray Skies Dump .58 Inch Of Rain

Low hanging clouds over the Top of Texas resulted in a fine mist falling in Pampa this morning.

The clouds were a continuation of the cold front that moved into the area early Saturday and resulted in a total of .58 of an inch of moisture falling in Pampa over the week end. The moisture was recorded by the rain gauge atop The News building.

Ralph Thomas, Gray County agent, stated today that the continuing rains are putting crops into a state of almost total loss. The crops are ready to harvest but the wet ground is making it impossible to get into fields.

Crops, according to Thomas, have done well this year, especially in irrigated fields, but the loss will be greater since the crops have matured but cannot be harvested.

The weather bureau forecast showers for all of the state. This posed problems for farmers who (See GRAY, Page 2)

## French Crisis May End Tomorrow

PARIS (UP)—The National Assembly will end France's worst postwar government crisis Tuesday and accept young financial wizard Felix Gaillard as premier, political experts predicted today.

Gaillard, leader of the Radical Socialist Party, won support of every other major French party except the Communists and extreme rightwing Poujadists over the weekend.

He planned to present to the 596-member National Assembly Tuesday — his 38th birthday — a relatively small "unity" cabinet of about 25 members representing the wide middle of the French political spectrum.

For the first time in six years the Left Wing Socialists of Guy Mollet and the Rightwing Independents (Conservatives) of Antoine Pinay agreed to work together in the government.

But the agreement, somewhat like an armed truce, could blow up if Gaillard makes a misstep in assigning cabinet jobs today. One socialist said the new government would not last through the first National Assembly confidence vote after it gets in anyway.

Gaillard's attempt to form a new government is the fifth since the crisis started Sept. 30. Mollet tried twice and Pinay and Resistance Party leader Rene Pleven each tried once.

None could drum up the necessary support among the center parties to overcome 200 opposition votes from the combined Communists and Poujadists.

## Aerial Phenomena Near Levelland

LEVELLAND, Tex. (UP)—A man who has spent 20 years studying aerial phenomena said today he believes a mysterious object seen in west Texas and New Mexico was a space craft from one of the neighboring planets.

The expert is James A. Lee of Abilene, Tex., a member of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena and a director of Inter-Planetary Space Patrol, a west Texas organization which investigates "flying saucers" and similar objects.

Lee rushed here Sunday upon hearing of the latest object, seen by at least nine persons in two states.

The egg-shaped object, described as about 200 feet long and a brilliant red, was glimpsed by at least five persons in the Levelland area, including the sheriff, three persons at Midland and another at Clovis, N.M.

Says It Was on Road  
James D. Long of Waco said he was driving on a farm-to-market road west of Levelland at 7:15 a.m. Sunday when he encountered the object sitting in the road.

He said it was oval-shaped, about 200 feet long and glowed like a neon sign. He got out of his car about 200 feet away to investigate but when he did the object suddenly took off with a roar straight up into the air.

Long said his engine coughed and died and his headlights suddenly went out. When he got his car started, he hurried back to town.

Sheriff Weir Clem said today no one else reported seeing the object since Sunday morning.

Clem said Lee told him, "you folks have had it" (a visit from outer space). Lee left at 11 p.m. Sunday after completing his investigation.

Two other persons said they saw the object in the Levelland area about an hour earlier. Both Pedro Sacido and Nowell E. Wright said the object passed over their cars with a roar like thunder. The engines of their cars died and the headlights went out.

Passed Over Car  
Sheriff Weir Clem and his deputy, Pat McCullough, spotted the object streaking across the sky in front of their car.

The ground observer corps at Midland reported that an unidentified mother and her two children saw "a large object of bluish color flying west and very low" early Saturday night.

Odus Echols, owner of radio station KCLV in Clovis, N.M., said he "saw a streak of light like a fire ball" moving in a south-easterly direction about 8 p.m. Saturday.

"I think it's a space craft from one of the neighboring planets," he declared.

He said he will make a report of his investigation to Washington.

# Reds Hint More Things To Come



TWO WEEKS IN MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, 2111 Charles, are shown as they were leaving home today for Amarillo to board a plane for Acapulco, Mexico. They will spend two weeks at the Mexican resort city on an expense paid trip Watson received last year when he was declared top salesman in the drive to sell stock in the Pampa Community Hotel. (News Photo)

## Scientific Manpower Probe Opens

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress opened an investigation today into charges that the government is wasting scientific manpower at a time when Russia is making rapid technological progress.

The House Manpower Subcommittee called Defense Department manpower officials to testify at an afternoon hearing on the "talent waste" charges.

The subcommittee's inquiry was the first to be held by Congress as an outgrowth of Russia's latest advances in the missile and space satellite fields.

A subcommittee source said reports had been received that competition for scientific and technical personnel in the military research and development field was "running wild."

## Three Issues Face Gray County Voters

Gray County voters will go to the polls tomorrow, beginning at 8 a.m., to cast ballots in three separate elections.

Property owners, who hold valid poll tax receipts or exemption certificates, will decide whether the county will sell two bonds. Each of the bond issues will be on a separate ballot.

One of the county bond issues call for a vote on the question of the county spending \$500,000 in bond money on repair work to Lake McClellan, including repair work on the spillway, a new bridge below the dam, re-routing a draw near the dam and recreational facilities.

The other county bond issue, if passed, will be used for the construction of paved roads to the lake. One of the roads will be from Highway 70, a distance of nine miles, and the other will be a 2 1/2 mile road from Highway 66.

The third election being held tomorrow is the special state election on three amendments to the state constitution.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. tomorrow with 12 polling places in the county. Three ballot boxes will be used at each polling place, one for each of the three elections being held.

Polling places are: Precinct 1, Lefors Community Hall; Precinct 2, Grandview School; Precinct 3, Grandview School; Precinct 4, Alandree; Precinct 5, Mc-

Lean City Hall; Precinct 6, Lake-ton store; Precinct 7, Horace Mann School in Pampa; Precinct 8, Crossman residence; Precinct 9, Woodrow Wilson School in Pampa; Precinct 10, County Court House; Precinct 11, Phillips Community Hall; and Precinct 12, Oddfellows Hall in Pampa.

## 3 Amendments Submitted To Texas Voters

DALLAS (UP)—Three proposed amendments to the state constitution will be submitted to voters Tuesday in a special election.

Robert Johnson, director of the Texas Election Bureau, predicted today that in view of the rain and generally light interest the vote probably will be 200,000 or less.

One of the principal amendments has to do with the state's water problem. This proposal would permit the state to issue bonds for making loans to local subdivisions for the building of dams, pipelines and other conservation aids.

The money would be repaid to the state with interest by cities, towns and water districts. Under the proposal, Texas could issue 100 million dollars in bonds, and later another 100 million — with approval of two-thirds of the legislature's membership.

Other amendments before the voters:

Revision of the state employee retirement fund, which its backers say will give better benefits, stabilize personnel and eliminate the need for new taxation.

## The Lake Bonds

(An Editorial)

Tomorrow all qualified property owners will be able to decide whether or not they think the Lake McClellan dam and access road bonds are worth a 12.4% increase in county taxes for the next 10 years and a 5.5% increase the succeeding 10 years. To put it another way, they will decide whether the bonds voted upon separately as a \$500,000 lake improvement issue payable over 20 years and a \$250,000 road improvement bond for access from Highways 66 and 70 payable over 10 years, are worth the total expenditure of the astronomical figure of over \$1,000,000, interest included.

We make no bones about our basic objection to these issues and that is whether Peter should be robbed, via taxation, to provide a recreational lake for Paul. It is the argument of socialism that such is proper and the thesis of equitable justice that no man should plunder the resources of his neighbor for his own benefit, whether legal or otherwise.

Though every property owner in Gray County will help retire these bonds, the bulk of the load will be upon the oil and allied industries to the extent of 84%. As for oil production itself, it is a well known fact that production in the county is on a charted decline with many wells already close to the marginal class. For this group, the additional tax burden would work a genuine hardship. We should also take into consideration that this tax burden would be projected over a twenty year period which spells the problem of finding additional valuation from other sources as production from the oil field declines and it is extremely likely that the lost valuation would have to be made up by increasing the valuations on city homes and business property.

Let us also not forget what this tax increase could mean to a major industry looking over our county as a place to establish a plant. An area where the voters are so capricious as to force this type of tax burden on industry certainly wouldn't appear too attractive.

On both principle and genuine self-interest we urge all qualified voters to go to the polls tomorrow and defeat these two bond issues.

## Youth Appreciation Week Proclaimed Here By Mayor

"THE DRAMATIZATION of delinquency is robbing our entire youth population of the faith, respect and comradeship it deserves," Mayor Lynn Boyd said this morning as he signed a proclamation making this week Youth Appreciation Week in Pampa.

The observance is being sponsored here by the Pampa Optimist Club as part of its campaign to "give youth a pat on the back."

## Commission Report Due On Traffic

A report of recent decisions of the Traffic Commission is to be made tomorrow by Monte Cotter, chairman of the traffic group, at the meeting of the City Commission.

The report was to have been made last week, but other business resulted in the report being re-scheduled for this week's meeting.

The report is to include recommendations on eliminating parking on one side of Cuyler, from Browning to Sunset Dr.; possible solutions to the ordinance concerning no right turns on red lights.

Also scheduled for tomorrow's commission meeting will be the second reading of an ordinance annexing two blocks of Jarvis-Scene No. 2 addition and the discussion of a request by the Optimist Club for a sewer line and special water rate for the new Optimist Park.

## Rock-Throwing Incident Solved

The youth who threw a rock through the window at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Miller, 1100 Charles, Thursday night has been determined by the local police.

Jim Conner, chief of police, stated today that the identity of the youth, who is 18, was determined by officers over the week end but no action was taken when Mrs. Miller requested that charges not be filed.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Howe,

## Sputnik II Raises New Fears In US

By HERBERT W. CHESHIRE, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sputnik II raised new fears today that Russia, already first into space with a data-collecting projectile and a living animal, may pile up an unbeatable lead in death-dealing missiles.

Russia's second successful satellite prompted some congressional Democrats and scientists to voice new demands that President Eisenhower put the U.S. satellite-missile program on a "crash basis" in an attempt to wrest the initiative from the Soviets.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) urged that Eisenhower call a special session of Congress.

But the administration, which at first deprecated Sputnik I as a "neat scientific trick" and then subsequently ordered a speedup in the U.S. satellite-missile program, said Sputnik II came as no surprise. And Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said there would be no new speedup.

Under Pressure Program  
"We are already under a pressure program," McElroy said.

The White House said the launching of the second Russian satellite (See SPUDNIK, Page 2)

## Hoffa's Perjury Trial Today

NEW YORK (UP)—James R. Hoffa was scheduled to go on trial today on charges of lying to a federal racket grand jury about his alleged wiretapping of his subordinates in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Detroit office.

Federal Judge George Frederick Van Pelt Bryan said Friday that, as far as he knew, the Hoffa perjury trial would come up before him today.

Judge William B. Herlands reserved decision Wednesday on motions by Hoffa's attorneys to dismiss the perjury indictment and to suppress evidence of wiretapping.

Sol Gelb, chief counsel for Hoffa, urged the perjury indictment be thrown out claiming Hoffa was not called to testify before the grand jury as a witness, but as a defendant. The prosecution answered that the government did not know Hoffa would be a defendant when it called him as a witness.

Hoffa, barred by court order from taking over the presidency of the Teamsters International, pleaded innocent before Herlands on Oct. 15 to the five-count perjury indictment which was handed down by the grand jury last Sept. 25.

The indictment charged Hoffa lied to the grand jury in connection with charges he illegally tapped the telephones in the Detroit office of subordinate officers of the 1,400,000-member union. The teamster officers whose phones were allegedly tapped had been called to testify before Senate labor racket investigators.

Last spring, Hoffa, his chief aide, Owen Bernard Brennan, and private investigator Bernard Bates Spindel were indicted by the same grand jury on the wiretapping charges.

If convicted in the perjury trial, Hoffa could get a maximum of five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 in fines if convicted in the subsequent wiretapping trial.

## Theft Reported Solved Here

The theft of tools from the Austin Bridge Company recently was solved yesterday when a local father brought his 16-year-old son to Jim Conner, chief of police, state police station.

Jim Conner, chief of police, stated this morning that the father brought his son to the station after discovering a barrel pump, a hose and a chain hoist in his tool shed.

The youth admitted taking the items, Conner said, and was released to the father yesterday. No action has been taken but the case will probably be turned over to juvenile authorities today.

Also reported over the week end was the theft of two tail lights from a 1954 Oldsmobile. H. L. Meers, 732 N. Nelson, told officers that the lights were taken from his car Saturday night while it was parked in his driveway.

## Space Platform, Trip To Moon May Be Next

By HENRY SHAPIRO, United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW (UP)—The official Communist organ Pravda said today Russian scientists were planning to use anthropoid apes as the next passengers for space vehicles as a result of their successful launching of Sputnik II.

Observers in Moscow already had reported rockets to the moon the next most likely steps of Soviet science now that the second earth satellite is orbiting around the earth with a live dog aboard as the first space traveler.

And Soviet scientists already were indicating they might try to bring back to earth safely the Eskimo Husky dog that was shot into space early Sunday in Russia's second earth satellite in a month.

Today Pravda gave indications of bigger things to come when it said scientists were planning to send apes into space since the animals and their reactions would be much closer to man in preparation for future manned flights to the moon.

In recent months Soviet scientists indicated they hoped for a manned flight to the moon by 1960. Preliminary investigations with living animals would be necessary before man himself can penetrate space for the first time.

Sputnik A Tribute  
The newest Sputnik was in scientific tribute to the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. There was widespread belief the Russians would cap all previous scientific exploits Thursday, the actual anniversary date, with some greater achievement.

Nikita S. Khrushchev himself said last month that the Russians have "more things up our sleeves" than the intercontinental ballistic missile and earth satellites. The anniversary parade Thursday is expected to unveil new planes and new rockets.

The Kremlin and Soviet scientists already have announced: Development of a new Super-114 jet airliner, the world's largest, capable of carrying 400 passengers from Moscow to New York in 10 to 12 hours. It has a dining room capable of serving 48 persons and a two story kitchen served by an elevator.

Development of an atomic locomotive.

Development of an atomic ice-breaker for polar work.

Sputniks I and II.

Plans to launch an unmanned rocket to the moon.

The successful firing of ICBMs. Already canvas-shrouded objects have made their appearance on Moscow streets, awaiting the arrival of Thursday when they are to be unveiled. One of the objects, presumably some sort of missile, is 80 feet long.

Worry Over Dog  
There was immediate sympathetic reaction for the welfare of the dog on Sputnik II.

Said one Russian housewife, "What's going to happen to the poor animal?"

The Russians indicated they had done everything possible to safeguard it and try to bring it back alive even though the exact effect of the trip could not be known in advance.

Pravda said such things as the influence of weightlessness, primary cosmic radiation, corpuscular and ultraviolet solar radiation have barely been studied from the medical and biological angle. Information from the space dog will answer a lot of questions.

"It is quite natural that the first satellite passenger should be a warm-blooded animal—a dog—the normal psychology of which has been adequately studied," Pravda said.

Future Plans  
It said future satellites would contain rodents, mollusks and insects as well as apes and more dogs providing a "good possibility of genetic studies."

The dog itself, variously called "Danka," "Kudryavka," "Limo-chik" and "Curly," was reported doing all right. A Moscow broadcast said preliminary data showed it "behaved calmly during the first of the flight and its general condition was satisfactory."

Here are the salient facts and figures on the new satellite and a comparison with the first: weight 1,120.29 pounds or six times that of the old; altitude 1,056 miles or 497 miles higher than the old; speed 17,840 miles an hour, about the same as the old, with one revolution around the earth requiring 103.7 minutes.

The new satellite, believed to be cone shaped and the last stage of the rocket, carries half a ton of scientific and measuring equipment. Radio equipment in addition to sending back information on the dog also studies cosmic rays and solar radiation within the short-wave, ultraviolet and x-ray fields of the spectrum.

## Reds May Be On Way To Moon Already

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A top astronomer said today "it is entirely possible" the Russians already have launched a rocket to the moon.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said it would take a rocket about five days to reach the moon. He said the Russians may have launched the moon rocket Saturday.

Whipple told a news conference: "It is entirely possible the Russians already have a rocket on the way to the moon."

"If they have, it would have been launched Saturday. It would take the rocket five days to get there."

Whipple said it "would be impossible to see the rocket on the way to the moon unless we know exactly where it was launched."

He said if a telescope were pointed in the right direction at the right time, the rocket might leave a trail on the scope.

Whipple, head of Harvard University's astronomy department, said firing a missile to the moon would require a "different type of rocketry."

But he added he believed the Russians were capable of doing it.

Whipple was commenting on another scientist's statement that he thought the Russians may already have reached the moon with a satellite. Whipple indicated it might have been done in connection with the 40th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Whipple said he did not think the fact that the Russians managed to put two satellites in roughly similar orbits necessarily indicated great firing accuracy.

He said the Russians may have fixed Sputnik II's minimum altitude 40 miles lower than the first space satellite "deliberately in order to get the dog down easier."

## Jordan's Hussein Blasted By Egypt



J. C. WECKESSER  
... dies today

## J. Weckesser Rites Set Tomorrow

Mr. Johnnie Christie Weckesser, born August 21, 1891 in Miami, died in a rest home at 307 E. Browning this morning at 5:15 a.m.

Mr. Weckesser had worked on ranches and done contract carpenter work in and around Miami all of his life. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John T. Locke of Pampa and Mrs. A. W. Chisum of Lefors; three sisters, Mrs. A. O. B. Kidd of Miami; Mrs. Beatrice Ogg and Mrs. Joe Kent, both of Amarillo; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the First

Relations between Egypt and its former ally Jordan suddenly worsened today. The Egyptian Radio called King Hussein a "traitor" and warned him, "you will pay dearly."

The blast against Hussein followed reports in the Egyptian press that Jordan and Israel were negotiating a peace treaty, a report the Israeli Foreign Ministry called "complete nonsense."

Ahmed Said, chief news commentator for Cairo radio's Voice of the Arabs program, said "there is a peace treaty with Israel in 1950. There are still he-oes in Jordan today who can stop his grandson king from signing such a treaty."

King Abdullah was assassinated in 1950.

**Calls Meeting Secret**  
The Egyptian commentator said Hussein and Jordanian Premier Samir El Riway met secretly with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion and Foreign Minister Golda Meir in the Jordanian town of Nabulus in mid-September and reached a three point agreement:

—On liquidation of the Arab refugee problem.

—Establishment of relations between Israel and Jordan.

—Opening of the borders between the two countries

Baptist Church in Miami with Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor of the Central Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by the side of his wife, who died in the flu epidemic in Dec., 1918.

Pallbearers will be Dan Graham, Grady Bailey, Jimmy McCormick, R. J. Bean, John Airington and Budd McChristian.

## Mainly About People

\* Indicates Paid Advertising

The Lamar Christian Church will have guests at its C.M.S. meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Christian Church. Landis Nordon, layman and member of the First Christian Church, Shamrock, will be special guest. Morris Eploe will show films taken at the State Men's Retreat. All C.M.S. members are invited and urged to bring a friend.

The Wayside-ettes 4-H Club will meet in the Home Demonstration office Wednesday at 4 p.m. S. W. Bell Telephone club will hold a rummage sale Mon. & Tues. 111 W. Kingsmill.

A 4-H Council meeting has been called by Cecil Regier, Assistant County Agent, to be held in the County Agent's office tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Order of the Eastern Star Study Club will meet tonight with Mrs. Oscar Shearer, 409 N. Nelson, at 7:30. All members who

are interested in the study of Group B work are cordially invited to attend, it has been announced by Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, group study chairman.

E. C. Carter Ronnie and Debbie, 1030 Fisher, are visiting in Ardmore, Okla. today. They are expected home tomorrow.

Girl Scout Leaders, who are enrolled in the leadership course being conducted by Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, will have an outdoor skills course tomorrow at Camp Mel Davis. A competent nursery will be provided at Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill, for those attending. The group will be in session from 9:30 until 2:30 p.m.

Activity in County Court slowed down today due to the illness of County Judge Bruce Parker, who is reported in bed with the flu.

## R. G. Hunter Rites Tuesday

(Special to The News)  
WHEELER — R. G. Hunter, long-time resident of Wheeler, died at his home southwest of Wheeler Sunday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta; three daughters; I s a b e l l Moore of Kelton; Ines Soltz of Hammond, Ind.; and Thelma Hammond of El Paso.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Wheeler Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of the Kirk Funeral Home.

## Alonzo Thomas Rites Today

(Special to The News)  
WHEELER — Alonzo Hunter Thomas, 78, died in his home in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. Thomas was born in Parker County, Mar. 22, 1878 and moved to Wheeler in 1942 where he made his home with the J. C. Moore family. He moved to Amarillo in 1953.

The only survivor is his brother-in-law, J. C. Moore Sr. of Wheeler. Two sisters, one brother and one half-sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Wheeler, with Rev. M. B. Smith of the Highland Baptist Church of Pampa officiating.

Burial was to be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of the Kirk Funeral Home, Wheeler.

## YOUTH

(Continued From Page One)  
mist member is bringing a youngster as his personal guest, all of whom have been awaiting this opportunity to show their belief in the organization's motto, "Friend of the Boy."

Over the years, Optimist Clubs have contributed millions of dollars to help youth. They have provided them with athletic equipment, club houses, summer camps, children's homes and practical welfare guidance.

THE OPTIMIST Club of Pampa has managed and directed the Little Pony and Teenage League baseball program for the past three years. This year's baseball program consisted of 24 teams and had a total of 384 boys in uniform. The club has 75 to 100 boys working in the boxing program and is now in the process of building a Boy's Club building, which can be seen at the corner of Barnes and Craven, and which will be used by the youth of Pampa.

DETROIT — Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson, in rejecting suggestions that a little inflation is a good thing:

"A dynamic economy is dependent on real capital... real capital has to be saved. If savers are apprehensive, such funds will dry up. Just a little inflation or slightly unsound money would create uncertainty."

## ATTENTION to the Hard Of Hearing



The Otacurion Listener  
The amazing HEARING invention that virtually defies detection!

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, voted world's most admired woman, writes... "I just didn't realize a hearing aid could be as good as this. The LISTENER certainly heralds a new day for the hard of hearing!"

CLINIC WILL BE HELD IN PAMPA, TEXAS TUES., NOV. 5TH 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. HOTEL PAMPA

George Gray consultant Otacurion Listener of Amarillo 115 W. 6th St.

## One Collision Reported Here

The only collision reported to the police department yesterday occurred on Atchison, 12 feet west of Russell, at 11:30 p.m.

A 1952 Chevrolet, driven by James W. Bailey, 321 W. Atchison, was in collision with a 1953 Mercury, owned by Gladys Darby, 909 E. Fisher, which was parked. The Mercury was knocked into a 1953 Buick, owned by M. L. Roach, Barger which was also parked.

Damages to the Chevrolet were estimated at \$175 with the Mercury encountering damages estimated at \$125 and the Buick sustaining \$54 in estimated damages.

## C. Freeman Rites In Iowa

The body of Mr. Crawford Freeman, who died at 2:40 a.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital is being sent to the home of his sister, Mrs. Otis DeWitt, in DeMolais, Iowa, for funeral services and burial.

Mr. Freeman was born June 7, 1893, in Chicago, Ill., and was residing in the Adams Hotel at the time of his death. He previously sold advertising for the Panhandle Herald.

## SPUDNIK

(Continued From Page One)  
satellite "had been anticipated since the Russians had announced it in advance." It said Eisenhower planned no special conferences.

The State Department declined comment on the new Soviet moon. But officials privately conceded the Russians will score a new propaganda victory with it and that they will reap an extra dividend.

The dividend will be, they said, that Sputnik II will divert some world attention from Russia's in-

ternal troubles, particularly from the dissension in the Communist party hierarchy evidenced by the ouster of Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov.

Prescription Experts Free Delivery  
**HI-LAND PHARMACY**  
1307 N. Hobart MO 4-2804

## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription!

**Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!**  
New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatens®.

Primatens opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatens combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatens, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee. © 1956, Wheelock Pharmaceutical Company

# NEVER BEFORE A Price Like This

Regular \$549.95

SAVE **200.00**

**NOW! A TRUE 91 LB FREEZER** IN A BIG **12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR** ONLY **349.95** Plus Trade In

**2-DOR 1957 Hotpoint** WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROST  
TWO-DOR beauty and style... big 12-cubic foot capacity... a true combination with separate freezer and fresh-food systems. This is a brand-new 1957 model—a great buy in two-door size and convenience!

- Automatic defrost
- Dairy-Store
- Handy egg rack
- Aluminum door shelves
- Convenient top half-shelf
- Slide out aluminum shelves
- Portable-on-steel crispers

# Joe Hawkins APPLIANCES

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"Be Our Date IN A '58" WE'LL DEMONSTRATE...  
Come see Studebaker-Packard's all-new Hawk-inspired styling. See America's lowest-priced, full-sized car, the Scotsman... the famous Hawks... the all-new Packard! Then guest-drive the one that suits you best. Do it—today!

**Studebaker-Packard**  
See your local Dealer today!

GIBSON MOTOR CO., 200 E. BROWN

**ELMER'S SUPERMARKET**

"DEAR, WHENEVER I GET CHIPPED BEEF, I THINK OF OUR CHINA."

YELLOW **ONIONS** .....Lb. **5c**

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 2 Lbs. **25c**

SLICED **Bacon Squares** 3 lbs. **98c**

PANHANDLE **Sausage** .....Lb. **29c**

FRESH COLORADO **CAULIFLOWER** HEAD **19c**

46-OZ. KIMBELL'S **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 2 Cans **49c**

303 SIZE TRELIS **PEAS** 4 Cans **49c**

12-OZ. ZESTEE **Red Plum Preserves** **19c**

ARMOUR'S **Shortening** 3 Lbs. **69c**

NO. 1 CAN SWIFT'S **CHILI CON CARNE With Beans**.....2 cans **39c**

1-LB. BOX SUNSHINE **CRACKERS** ..... **25c**

2-Lb. Pkg. Cello **PINTO BEANS** **19c**

10-LB. BAG RUSSETT **POTATOES** ... **49c**

# A 12.4% INCREASE IN GRAY COUNTY TAXES

Is What Every Property Owner Will Pay  
IF THE LAKE McCELLAN DAM AND ACCESS ROAD  
BONDS ARE APPROVED TOMORROW!

## THE ISSUES:

1. \$500,000 bond to be used to improve Lake McClellan dam and the immediate lake area. This bond will be retired over a 20 year period by an increase in the Gray County tax rate of approximately 8.8c. Majority vote needed to carry.
2. \$250,000 bond to be used to pave roads from Highways 70 and 66 to Lake McClellan. This bond will be retired over a 10 year period by an increase in the Gray County tax rate of approximately 7.2c. A two-thirds majority of the vote is needed to carry.

## WE URGE THEIR DEFEAT BECAUSE:

- The total cost of retiring the two proposed bond issues will be in excess of \$1,000,000, interest included. It will mean a whopping 64% increase in county bonded indebtedness.
- The issue is too much of a burden on the county's financial structure as the percentage increase in taxes well illustrates. With a tax rate of \$1.29, a 16c increase is formidable.
- The large increase in taxes necessary to finance this venture will tend to discourage major industry interested in locating in Gray County.
- It will work a hardship on many small oil producers who own close to marginal oil production. If and when valuations from this source decrease, the increased tax load imposed by these bonds will have to be shifted elsewhere.

**BUT**...do not think because these bonds are defeated that Gray County will have to lose Lake McClellan. There is still an excellent opportunity that Lake McClellan can be retained and the dam repaired by means other than assuming the tremendous burden of the proposed bonds. This is certainly not the last avenue of approach toward keeping Lake McClellan as a recreational spot.

REMEMBER, ONLY PROPERTY OWNERS ON THE TAX ROLLS  
WHO HAVE A POLL TAX CAN VOTE ON THESE BOND ISSUES

**VOTE NO** TOMORROW, NOVEMBER 5th—  
On The Dam & Road Bonds

Gray County Property Owners' Assn.

(Paid Political Advertising)

Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Bugs Bunny



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



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with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



The Berrys



Morry Meekle



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



CHIPS



FRECKLES



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# Top Three Teams Face Rugged Games Saturday



**'WHO DID IT?'**—Referee Joe Ross lies unconscious after being hit by both sides during a Springfield-Upper Moreland game at Jenkintown, Pa. His head linesman looks warily toward the ballplayers, trying to figure the culprit. Ross got in the way of a Springfield player and was battered by a Moreland player at the same time. Knee cartilage severely torn, he had to be removed by ambulance.

## Outlook For Aggies To Appear In Bowl Classic

By UNITED PRESS  
Oklahoma is rated a 1-2 favorite to complete a fourth straight unbeaten and untied season, but the odds are 2-1 against either Texas A&M or Auburn escaping the 1957 brand of "upset lightning."

The Sooners, Aggies and Plainsmen were left as the nation's only perfect record major teams Saturday when Notre Dame bowed to Navy, 20-6, and Iowa and Dartmouth were tied. It was no picnic for the "Big Three" either, Oklahoma beating Kansas State, 13-0, Texas A&M shading Arkansas, 7-4 and Auburn downing Florida, 13-0.

Despite the upsets, the bowl picture is coming rapidly into focus. It looks like Oregon vs. Ohio State in the Rose; Mississippi vs. Texas A&M or Texas in the Sugar; Texas A&M or Texas vs. Army or Navy in the Cotton; and Oklahoma vs. Duke in the Orange.

**Face Rugged Foes**  
All three of the perfect-record teams take on rugged opposition next Saturday with Oklahoma opposing Missouri (3-0) in the Big Eight and 5-1-1 overall, Texas A&M facing Southern Methodist (1-1) in the Southwest Conference and 2-2-1 overall, and Auburn meeting Mississippi State (3-1) in the Southeastern Conference and 5-1 overall.

Notre Dame plays Michigan State and Navy meets Duke in non-conference national attractions but next Saturday's schedule features mostly those back-yard conference feuds which so often produce upsets.

**Oklahoma Nears Title**  
Oklahoma will wrap up the Big Eight title if it beats Missouri and Oregon, with the Rose Bowl bid virtually clinched, plays Washington in the Pacific Conference.

In the Big 10, Ohio State faces Purdue while Iowa attempts to bounce back against Minnesota and Michigan hopes to keep going against Illinois; Texas A&M can still be challenged in the Southwest Conference by Texas, which meets winless Baylor Saturday; Mississippi, unbeaten along with Auburn in the Southeastern, is playing Louisiana State and Princeton (4-0) plays Harvard (2-2) while Dartmouth (3-0-1) meets Columbia (1-4) in the Ivy League.

# SPORTS

## Fraley's Report On Rome And Arrival Of The Muscle Festival

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
ROME (UP)—This was a few hours out of Rome as the big "Super Seven" soared over a jagged Greek mountain and the clipper captain pointed downward to where the sun bathed a towering peak in various shades of gold.

"That," he said, "is Mount Olympus. From there they bring the symbolic flame which starts the Olympic Games."

A few hours later you crossed the yellow waters of the Tiber River and stood, amazed at all the marble, in the stadium-spotted river valley where in 1960 Rome will play host to the Olympic Games.

Two things can be said of this approaching international muscle festival. Rome is going to be ready for the games and these will be the most undressed Olympics of all times.

**Many Statues**  
This is, by heredity, a city which does on fountains and statues. Statues get the edge because while all the fountains have statues, not all the statues have fountains. And at the Olympic venue, the Romans have really knocked themselves out.

As an example, the marble-termed stadium which will be used as a training track is surrounded by 80 statues. These aren't the kind you could put on a Roman mantlepiece, either, for each is 14 feet high—and everyone au naturale.

There is one of an ancient gladiator. He wears the cestus on his ballied fist. That's all. Another represents an archer. Even the Mohawks wore more on the warpath. And you just simply couldn't believe how little clothes the Romans can put on, or off, a hockey player when they go to work with chisel and hammer.

Thus it goes, right through the full cycle of sports, and the live athletes in their skivvies are going to feel highly overdressed.

Yet, while there are mammoth marble musclemen staring stonily down from every unoccupied corner and cornice, don't get the idea that there isn't plenty of competitive space for the competitors with coruscules. There is a main stadium which seats 100,000 people and, when you consider that they jam it in the rain for a soccer match, you can appreciate that Olympic ducais are going to be difficult to come by.

## Forty-Niners, Browns Lead NFL Divisions

By UNITED PRESS  
The San Francisco Forty-Niners, boasting Y. A. Tittle, R. C. Owens and the spirit that moved the gold miners of a century ago, took a two-game lead in the National Football League's Western Division Sunday while the Cleveland Browns clung to their one-game margin in the east.

San Francisco, threatening to crack open the western race, produced its fourth "miracle" finish of the season to edge the Detroit Lions, 35-31, on Tittle's 41-yard touchdown pass to Owens with 10 seconds to go.

As the teams hit the halfway mark in their 12-game schedules, the Browns became the team to beat in the Eastern Division by defeating the Washington Redskins, 21-17.

The Pittsburgh Steelers gave San Francisco a big assist by downing the Baltimore Colts, 19-13. Baltimore and Detroit started the day tied for second in the west, a game behind the Forty-Niners.

Pittsburgh and the New York Giants remained a game behind Cleveland, New York's defense paced a 31-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers in what coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants called "a game we had to win."

The Giants are defending league and Eastern Division champions. George Blanda's three field goals gave the Chicago Bears a 16-10 victory over the Rams before 80,456 at Los Angeles while Bobby Thomson's two scoring plunges plus his two touchdowns passes to Bob Walston and Bob Stribling led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 38-21 upset triumph over the Chicago Cardinals.

San Francisco and Cleveland have 5-1 records. Detroit and Baltimore are tied behind San Francisco with 3-3 marks while New York and Pittsburgh trail Cleveland with 4-2 records.

Earl Morrall, whose 18 completions in 30 tries for 270 yards was the best one-game passing performance of the season, paced Pittsburgh at Baltimore with scoring tosses of 48 and 22 yards to Ray Mathews.

Eastern Division				
W	L	T	Pct.	
Cleveland	5	1	0	.833
New York	4	2	0	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667
Chicago Cards	2	4	0	.333
Washington	2	4	0	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333

Western Division				
W	L	T	Pct.	
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600
Detroit	3	3	0	.500
Los Angeles	2	4	0	.333
Chicago	2	4	0	.333
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333

## Tonight's Wrestling

New faces will appear in the ring at the Sportsman Club wrestling tonight as Leo Garibaldi will tangle with Iron Mike DeBlaise in the main event, scheduled to go two out of three falls with a one-hour time limit.

In the semi-final, Han Schnable will grapple Tokyo Joe in another two-out-of-three fall match, limited to 45 minutes. The opener will pit the Great Bolo against Abe Colman in a one-fall battle, limited to 30 minutes.

In last week's matches, Tokyo Joe and Iron Mike were disqualified in the main event when they took the fray outside the ring and refused to stop fighting. The semi-final went to Bolo over Country Boy and the first match went to Tommy Phelps over Robert Mackay in a one-fall fray.

The matches, held each Monday evening at 8:30, are held at the Sportsman Club, located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway.

Matches are sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club, with proceeds going to the crippled children fund. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission children.

## Bears Keep Rolling In Hockey League

By UNITED PRESS  
The Hershey Bears, who haven't lost a game in the American Hockey League since Oct. 12, added two more victories to their skien during the weekend to widen their first-place lead to 10 points.

The Bears defeated the Providence Reds, 5-2, Saturday night and added a 5-3 win over the Buffalo Bisons Sunday to keep their perfect record going through the last 10 games. The pair of wins gave them a 10-1 record and 21 points.

The second-place Rochester Americans, idle Saturday, battled to a 3-3 tie with the Springfield Indians to stay one point ahead of the Reds, who bounced back to defeat the Cleveland Barons, 6-3, in Sunday's other game.

## Rejuvenated SMU

The tough Texas Aggies, who figured to be over the toughest part of their Southwest Conference title race by now and facing a downhill run to their second crown and a Cotton Bowl berth, may find thinking.

Still nursing the jitters from their close 7-6 call against Arkansas last Saturday, the Aggies must start getting ready for a rejuvenated Southern Methodist team brimming with confidence and scoring punch in the wake of a 19-12 upset of Texas.

The Mustangs, who have mustered six touchdowns in their last two starts, indicated they will not be any pushover for the Aggies or anyone else—especially if sophomore whiz, Don Meredith, is able to stay hale and hearty at the helm.

Meredith, promoted to starting quarterback for the first time against Texas, baffled Texas with his execution of the run-pass option play, passing for two touchdowns and helping set up the other with his running.

The Aggies, however, still manage to come up with the big play at the right moment and they'll be favored to trim the Methodists.

## Weekend Sports

By UNITED PRESS  
Saturday

CAMDEN, N.J.—Bold Ruler easily captured the \$7,575 Benjamin Franklin Handicap by 12 lengths at Garden State.

MILWAUKEE — Billy Herman, former Chicago Cub infielder, was signed as a third-base coach by the Milwaukee Braves.

BRISBANE, Australia — Roy Emerson won the Queensland Tennis Tournament by defeating fellow Aussie Neal Fraser, 6-3, 6-2.

Sunday  
CARACAS, Venezuela—Englishman Peter Collins, driving a Ferrari, won the Grand Prix of Venezuela. His co-driver was Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Arnold Palmer won the San Diego Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 271.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Brownling Ross won the 15-kilometer Middle Atlantic AAU championship, completing the run in 48 minutes, 38 seconds.

## Undeclared Colleges Down To 34

NEW YORK (UP)—The number of undeclared and unpledged college football teams dwindled to 34 during the past weekend.

Iowa and Dartmouth dropped from the perfect record ranks when Michigan held the Hawkeyes to a 21-21 tie and Yale battled Dartmouth to a 14-14 standoff.

Their departure left Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Auburn and Arizona (Tempe) State among the major college survivors.

Oklahoma, in squeezing out a 13-0 victory over Kansas State, ran its record winning streak to 48 games. Little Hillsdale (Mich.) rolled to a 48-0 triumph over Kalamazoo for its 32nd straight.

Eastern New Mexico and Pittsburg (Kan.) topped the perfect record list for this season with 8-0 records. Nine teams, including Hillsdale and Texas A&M, are all-victorious in seven games, while Oklahoma, Auburn and Arizona (Tempe) State headed those teams with 6-0 records.

## Sandy Gets Nod Over Armstrong

NEW YORK (UP)—Middleweight Randy Sandy of New York is favored at 8-5 to tag Gene (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., with his first defeat tonight in their TV 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

It will be televised by Dumont at 10:30 p.m. (e.s.t.).

Armstrong, an unusually smart boxer but a comparatively light puncher, seeks his 12th straight professional victory as he faces his first "name" opponent.

Sandy, a former ranking contender, would be a lop-sided favorite were it not for the fact that he lost all three of his bouts this year — to formidable opponents. They were Joey Giardello, ranked fourth; Spider Webb, sixth, and Germany's Franz Suzina, unranked. Each decision was close.

Meanwhile, Armstrong clicked off five straight victories in 1957. He scored his first knockout in his last bout, Oct. 14, when he stopped the favored Eddie Thompson in the seventh round for his first defeat.



## Surprised — Billy Wilson

of the 49ers looks that way as he takes a pass from Y. A. Tittle for an eight-yard gain at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Charging to make the tackle is the Chicago Bear's linebacker Wayne Hansen.

# Crucial Games Friday Pit Top Teams In Conference AAAA

By UNITED PRESS  
The long-awaited showdown battles between Nederland and Port Neches on one hand and between Graham and Breckenridge on the other headline a sparkling Class AAAA-AAA schoolboy football program this week.

Nederland and Port Neches rank 1-2 in Class AAA and Graham and Breckenridge rank 5-6 in the same division and their battles are expected to settle district championships and project the winners into the state playoffs.

Nederland and Port Neches own the only perfect records left in AAA. Nederland has won this annual Jefferson county grudge battle the past three seasons, the first two of which while Nederland still was in AA.

Graham, despite a loss to Sweetwater, still owns the state's highest scoring average, having averaged 56.4 points per game. Breckenridge has been tied by Sweetwater and beaten by Abilene and Snyder but holds a victory over Wichita Falls.

Pushing these two games for prominence this week are a pair in AAAA which also should settle district arguments.

These send Abilene, the defending state champ with 44 straight victories to its credit, to Odessa, and Austin High to Waco. Abilene and Austin, ranked third and fourth, respectively, in the United Press coaches board ratings, will be heavy favorites.

There are other games on tap that will be decisive as far as district leadership is concerned, including Sweetwater and Colorado City.

Games matching San Antonio Burbank against Alice in AAAA and San Benito against Mission in AAA also should go far toward settling district disputes.

## Perfect Records

Only 25 perfect record teams remain in the Texas schoolboy football scene among the four divisions that play through to state championships.

Another nine are unbeaten but tied.

The survivors (with won-loss records and season point totals in parentheses) and their opponent this week:

**CLASS AAAA**  
El Paso Austin (6-0-1, 128-59) vs. El Paso Jefferson.  
Abilene (7-0, 287-47) at Odessa.  
Amarillo High (7-0, 293-30) vs. Lubbock.  
Dallas Tech (7-0, 180-52) vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff.  
Austin High (7-0, 213-20) at Waco.  
Corpus Christi Ray (7-0, 217-13) vs. Marshall.

**CLASS AAA**  
Port Neches (8-0, 196-47) vs. Nederland.  
Nederland (7-0, 161-19) at Port Neches.  
El Campo (6-0-1, 156-47) at Lamar Consolidated.  
San Antonio Edison (6-0-1, 163-52) vs. Seguin.  
Cuero (7-0-1, 207-64) at Robstown.

## Where Is The Flying Finn

By UNITED PRESS  
He was the "Flying Finn," a mechanical racing man who paced himself so accurately over cinders or boards they said, "he has a stopwatch built in his head."

From 1920 through 1928, Paavo Nurmi set 11 world distance running records, won six Olympic gold medals and was the toast of two continents on grand personal appearance tours.

Whatever happened to Paavo Nurmi? Today, at 60, he operates a haberdashery shop in the downtown section of his native Helsinki. Even now he can run with flawless form but his last public show was five years ago when he strode out of the past, carrying the torch on its last lap from Mount Olympus in Greece to open the 1952 Olympic Games.

NEW YORK—Eddie Schmidt, a 4-11 shot, won the \$86,900 Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.

## Texas Western Tries For Tie In Border

By UNITED PRESS  
Texas Western, the defending Border Conference champion, entertains Arizona State at El Paso Saturday night, but the best the champs can hope to gain out of the showdown will be a share of the lead.

The Miners, who had hoped to go into the crucial game undefeated, fell victim to an old jinx which has kept them from ever winning a game with Hardin-Simmons at Abilene and were upset 33-20 on a 2-1 record.

The Sun Devils, only undefeated-untied team left in the loop, own a 2-0 league mark after a 21-0 victory over New Mexico A&M last week.

A Western victory would leave the Miners tied at 3-1 for the lead with West Texas, which completed its league schedule last week with a 21-20 decision over victory-leas Arizona.

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Eclipse Of Zhukov

We recall saying at the time of the death of Joseph Stalin that it actually would make little difference to the world since the chance that the government policy and action of Russia would change was mighty slim.

In a sense, the implications involved in the ouster of Marshal Georgi Zhukov from his top spot in the Soviet government are about the same. No matter who succeeds Zhukov he will be anti-American, anti-capitalist, anti-freedom. If he isn't, he won't be the successor.

While the bouncing of Zhukov may mean that there is an equally good chance that we shall go on having such a fighting and nothing to fight about.

If we are to agree that the rights and dignity of the individual are nothing and that the "rights" of the state must be supreme, who cares whether the head of the state is an American or a Russian? If we are to be ruled by a dictatorship, what's the difference whether he is one of our boys or not?

Collectivism, as it is practiced in Russia, feeds on conquest and unrest. Whether the conquest is by force of arms or whether it is done through propaganda and utilizing government power to obtain more government power, the result is the same.

If we would guard against being engulfed by Russia, we must first do our guarding here at home. It will be little satisfaction to future Americans to say that we defeated the threat of Russian Communism by establishing a communist state of our own.

So the eclipse of Zhukov as a Soviet big wheel really isn't going to make very much difference to anyone but Zhukov. The Russians who like their Soviet slavery are going to continue to work for it and for the controls that take from them the responsibility of living their own lives. Those who don't like it will continue to fight and be beaten down as they were in Hungary until more have learned the hard way that the freedom way is the best way and that it is in the nature of man to be free.

We're still of the opinion that we need to fight against communism right here at home and in whatever form it happens to show itself. And sometimes it seems difficult for us to realize that this kind of collectivism can wear many different disguises; that communism doesn't always have to look like the communism in Soviet Russia to be just as deadly.

THE NATION'S PRESS

LABOR AND POLITICS

(Wall Street Journal) Vice President Nixon, as noted elsewhere on this page, has begun to talk openly and frankly about new legislation to put labor unions under closer Federal regulation.

Senator Knowland of California talks publicly not only about Federal legislation of a general nature but of stronger state laws to protect wage earners' "right to work" without their being forced to join unions.

Others in Congress of both parties - Senator McClellan is a notable example - are also beginning to speak less timidly of the kind of laws that the great national labor unions have fought so hard, and so successfully, for a generation. Just recently Senator Butler of Maryland added his voice to those who have been asking that labor unions, like other aggregations of economic power, be put under the restraint of the anti-trust laws.

Now all of these people are politicians. That does not mean, as cynics would have it, that they are simply out to satisfy the populace; both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Knowland are national political figures who have proved in the past their courage to be unpopular. But the business of any experienced political leader is to gauge the public's feeling so that he may choose the best time for leading the public where it would like to go. It avails a leader nothing to look around and find no one is following him.

A Senator Butler who does not come up for re-election until 1962 can get further in the vanguard of public sentiment. But Mr. Knowland is running right now for Governor of California and quite likely has one eye cocked on the White House. Mr. Nixon is also not without hope of being the Republican Presidential nominee in 1960.

Plainly, then, these men are straggling that they feel a change in the public's attitude toward labor unions and the law. For at least a generation it has been a political cliché that labor unions were unteachable. Most politicians believed it; labor leaders certainly did. It took all the skill

and force of the late Senator Taft to get even the mild restraints of the Taft-Hartley Act on the lawbooks. It was - remember! - the "slave labor law" and even so late as 1956 the Democrats were pledging themselves to its extinction.

We have never really believed in the myth, because we have never really believed that the American public believed that anyone, labor leader or other, should be beyond the law in wielding unchecked power. But a myth believed by enough people is almost as powerful as if it were true. So long as this one was accepted by the generality of political leaders, nothing could be done.

The results we see all about us; they need not be recounted in view of the exposures of the McClellan committee and the actual experience of union members that they too are victims of this power in the hands of their union bosses.

Now the results, we think, are themselves destroying the myth. Mr. Nixon may be ahead of others within the Administration in challenging the "untouchability" of union political power, but as Mr. Taft reported yesterday, the Administration is bestirring itself, perhaps at Mr. Nixon's prodding. New labor laws are being talked of.

It is high time. It is time to return union power to the purview of the law for the good of the country. And judging by the sensitive antennae of these politicians, it is a time when doing good for the country will come to the aid of both parties.

Given Editorial Post

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—The boards of directors of the Jamestown Sun and the Colorado Springs, Colo., Free Press announced today that Edward J. Byrne would fill the positions of editor and publisher of both newspapers. Byrne, editor and publisher of the Sun for several years, recently was named to take over a similar role with the Free Press.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hollas

Lay Morals A friend of mine lent me a copy of a book compiling some of the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson. It includes an essay on "Lay Morals" that had not been published before his death.

Since I believe all political, economic and human relation questions resolve themselves into a question of ethics or morals or right and wrong or justice, these unpublished thoughts of Stevenson's were very interesting to me. Especially were they interesting to me because he goes into the question of education and communicating ideas. That should be of interest to everyone, especially to a newspaperman or educator. He starts out by saying:

"The problem of education is twofold: first to know, and then to utter. Every one who lives any semblance of an inner life thinks more nobly and profoundly than he speaks; and the best of teachers can impart only broken images of the truth which they perceive. Speech which goes from one to another between two natures, and what is worse, between two experiences, is doubly relative. The speaker buries his meaning, it is for the hearer to dig it up again; and all speech, written or spoken, is in a dead language until it finds a willing and prepared hearer. Such, moreover, is the complexity of life, that when we descend upon details in our advice, we may be sure we condescend on error; and the best of education is to throw out some magnanimous hints..."

Every generation has to educate another which it has brought upon the stage. People who readily accept the responsibility of parenthood, having very different matters in their eye, are apt to feel rueful when that responsibility falls due. What are they to tell the child about life and conduct, subjects on which they have themselves so few and such confused opinions? Indeed, I do not know the least said, perhaps, the soonest mended, and yet the child keeps asking, and the parent must find some words to say in his own defence. Where does he find them? and what are they when found?

Three Bad Things "As a matter of experience, and in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, he will instill into his wide-eyed brat three bad things; the terror of public opinion, and, flowing from that as a fountain, the desire of wealth and applause. Besides these, or at least, he has conditioned as corollaries from these, he will teach no much else of any effective value: some dim notions of divinity, perhaps, and book-keeping, and how to walk through a quadrille.

"But, you may tell me, the young people are taught to be Christians. It may be want or penetrator, but I have not yet been able to perceive it. As an honest man, whatever we teach, and be it good or evil, it is not the doctrine of Christ. What he taught (and in this he is like all other teachers worthy of the name) was not a code of rules, but a ruling spirit; not truths, but a spirit of truth; not views, but a view. What he showed us was an attitude of mind. Towards the many considerations on which conduct is built, each man stands in a certain relation. He takes life on a certain pedestal. He has a compass in his spirit, which points in a certain direction. It is the attitude, the relation, the point of the compass, that is the whole body and gist of what he has to teach us; in this, the details are comprehended; out of this the specific precepts issue, and by this, and this only, can they be explained and applied."

"A historian confronted with some ambiguous politician or an actor charged with a part, have but one precaution; they must search all round and upon every side, and grope for some central conception which is to explain and justify the most extreme details; until that is found, the politician is an enigma, or perhaps a quack, and the part a tissue of fustian sentiment and big words; but once that is found, all enters into a plan, a human nature appears, the politician or the stager is understood from point to point, from end to end. This is a degree of trouble which will be gladly taken by a very humble artist; but not even the terror of eternal fire can teach a business man to bend his imagination to such athletic efforts. Yet without this, all is vain; until we understand the whole, we shall understand none of the parts; and otherwise we have no more than broken images and scattered words; the meaning remains buried; and the language in which our prophet speaks to us is a dead language in our ears."

Then he relates how the statements to Jesus have entirely different meanings to different people. Again he relates how, to a man who is of the same mind that was in Christ, who stands at some centre not too far from his and looks at the world and conduct from some not dissimilar or, at least, not opposing attitude - or, shortly, to a man who is of Christ's philosophy - every such saying should come home with a thrill of joy and corroboration; he should feel each one below his feet as another sure foundation in the flux of time and chance; each should be another proof that in the torrent of the years and generations, where doctrines and great armaments and empires are swept away and swallowed, he stands immovable, holding by the eternal stars...

Russia's Political Sputnik



National Whirligig

Reds Score Victories In Economic Conflict

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — While Moscow keeps the West off balance and preoccupied with threats of military aggression and scientific warfare, the Communists have scored several great victories in the equally important economic conflict in the Far East and Near East.

Besides excelling us in the manufacture of guns or their equivalent in modern battle, Russia and China have determined to outdo us in the production and distribution of heavy goods to neutral and Allied nations in these strategic areas. They are deliberately challenging our supposed superiority in industry, as they have done with Sputnik and intercontinental missiles.

Their principal targets in this crafty and cautious offensive are the vast millions of India, Southeast Asia and the adjacent archipelagoes, the Middle East and Africa, where there is already considerable prejudice against the United States.

Prime Minister Nehru has said publicly that he will judge the effectiveness of the Communist and democratic systems by their respective success in practice and results rather than by their philosophies. So may the pragmatic peoples of all these backward lands.

BATTLE OF SHOWCASES — We have announced with considerable ballyhoo, for instance, that we planned to make The Philippines an "American showcase" in the Far Pacific for its psychological effect on Asians. Unfortunately,

that experiment has not been successful for reasons too complicated to detail here. But it is a recognized fact at Manila and Washington.

Now, the Communists have decided to establish showcases of their own in these strategic areas so as to reinforce their political and military advances and encroachments. It is reminiscent of the ballad which says that "Anything you can do, I can do better."

SYRIANS IN HOCK — Russia's 12-year loan of \$1000,000,000 at 2 1/2 per cent to Damascus will help to modernize and strengthen that poverty-stricken country in the heart of the Middle East. It will build railroads running to the boundaries of our Allies, high ways, bridges and naval installations at the Mediterranean port of Latakia.

The length of the repayment period indicates that the Reds anticipate a long stay and a permanent tieup, for they have put the Syrians in hock. During the Suez crisis the Syrians destroyed the pipelines which haul vast amounts of oil to our European Allies in NATO.

It is not difficult to imagine the effect which Syria's economic and military buildup will have on the extremely backward and envious neighbors, including those now friendly with but suspicious of the West — Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, even Turkey itself.

PEIPING THRIVES — In the Far East, and again with Russian assistance, Peiping monopoly,

The Doctor Says

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

The expression "Limey," as applied to the British, and particularly to British sailors, has an interesting origin.

Years ago, many sailors in the British navy and merchant marine had to be at sea for many months at a time during which they were often completely deprived of fresh fruits and vegetables. As a result, many suffered from a disease known as scurvy.

Someone discovered that if a sufficient quantity of limes (or lemons) was carried on board ship, and the sailors required to suck them at frequent intervals, scurvy became far less frequent. Hence the name "Limey."

The vitamin deficiency disease known as scurvy has been known for centuries and is not yet a condition which we should forget. IT WAS RECENTLY pointed out again, in an interesting article by a physician in Winnipeg, Canada, that when Vasco da Gama sailed around the Cape of Good Hope in 1498, 100 of his men perished from scurvy out of a crew of 160.

On this continent in 1535 scurvy broke out among Jacques Cartier's men. One of the sailors learned from the red Indians of a decoction from the needles of spruce trees which cured the complaint. Captain Cook made his men eat fresh food to keep them free from scurvy. Regulations enforcing the consumption of daily rations of

lemons were introduced into the British navy in 1804 and to the merchant marine in 1865.

SCURVY COMES on slowly. Loss of weight, a feeling of weakness, vague pains in the legs and paleness of the skin are typical. Soon the gums begin to become swollen and spongy, and bleed easily when brushed or rubbed. The changes in the gums may become so bad that the teeth loosen and fall out. If vitamin C is absent from the diet for a long time, the bone of the jaw can actually decay.

The breath becomes foul and the tongue swollen and red. Bleeding under the mucous membrane of the mouth is common. Gradually the skin becomes dry and rough. Swelling around the ankles is common. The heart palpitates and its beat becomes feeble and irregular; mental depression is characteristic. These symptoms come with advanced scurvy and are not seen often now.

In mild forms there may be only such inconspicuous signs as poor healing of wounds, a tendency to certain infectious diseases, easy bleeding when cut, and increased susceptibility to ulcers of the stomach. This type of scurvy can be discovered only by making chemical examinations of the blood or urine for ascorbic acid (vitamin C).

Scurvy can be prevented by citrus fruits. Vitamin C is also present in green vegetables, fresh fruits, juices, tomatoes, some root vegetables and in small amounts in milk. The disease can be avoided by including enough of these foods in the diet.

Fair Enough



High Court Used Wrong Term In Racial Decision

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

DALLAS — It is a sinister, menacing fact that the "hated" engendered in the miscegenation controversy does not exist in the southern areas which are under military and political siege except as reaction to the hatred that is piped out of New York from center financed by gifts of money which are exempt from the income taxes. Belatedly, the victims of a semantic trick hatched in Washington and New York have bethought themselves that "integration" is a fraudulent term. It did not occur in the Supreme Court's discussions. "Association" would have been appropriate and accurate.

But somehow, "integration" has been invested with humaneness and virtue and the synthetic word, "racist," first applied to Hitler's teutonism, has been used as a vicious epithet against all who attempt to justify racial integrity. Even in Hitler's case, however, there was no inherent evil in "racism." He and General Ludendorff just held that the Teutons were a race apart and superior to all others. The Teutons were not the first nor are they now the only element of mankind to believe that they are superior to all others. Not long ago, Americans believed ourselves to be the Best People in the World.

The malicious selection of dramatic photographs depicting thoughtless young white boys in Little Rock in the act of buffeting a dummy described as an effigy of a Negro has had a worse effect on the southern opinion of New York than it possibly can have on European opinion of the United States.

If hatred breaks into flame in the south the object of the hatred will not be the Negroes. That hatred will not be a flash but a deep, burning fire, and the objects will be mischievous rascals in New York who have wantonly lied about the south in pictures and text. They could find much more inflammatory situations right there in the city of New York. But, always and always the south is the villain. Many spirited individuals, including, incidentally, some of the admirable Marshall girls, of Marshall, Tex., who fought the withholding tax on the pay of a baby

lemon juice were introduced into the British navy in 1804 and to the merchant marine in 1865. Loss of weight, a feeling of weakness, vague pains in the legs and paleness of the skin are typical. Soon the gums begin to become swollen and spongy, and bleed easily when brushed or rubbed. The changes in the gums may become so bad that the teeth loosen and fall out. If vitamin C is absent from the diet for a long time, the bone of the jaw can actually decay.

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Scurvy can be prevented by citrus fruits. Vitamin C is also present in green vegetables, fresh fruits, juices, tomatoes, some root vegetables and in small amounts in milk. The disease can be avoided by including enough of these foods in the diet.

At the city limits, the two young cops pulled off, left their car and stood holding their crash-helmets in their arms with heads bowed until the procession had gone by. I pulled over and asked them if this had been the funeral of some Negro dignitary.

"No," one of them said, a boy about 23, "I don't even know who it was, man or woman. Do you know?" turning to his partner. The partner shook his head.

"It is just courtesy to the dead," the boy said. "White or colored, every funeral gets a police escort inside the city limits. This funeral is going to Forney. Most people won't pass it until they get to the graveyard."

I asked about the strange conduct of the counter-traffic. The boy said that was just custom. They always pull over and stop. And most men get out and take off their hats.

I got back onto the road and there was a great clot of traffic backed up by the time the last car of mourners turned into the little burying ground with the new open grave at Forney, 17 miles from the Dallas city line.

DALLAS (UP) — Mrs. Theresa Smith, 36, was knocked from her car and killed Thursday by the impact of striking another car after, witnesses said, she ran a red light.



History Review

ACROSS 1 Battle of Bull 4 Snow vehicle 8 French father 12 Consumed 13 Tropical plant 14 French summers 15 What Betsy Ross did 16 Unguent 18 Perfume 20 Wipe out 21 Pastry 22 Without 24 Happy being 26 Let it stand 27 Battle of Little Horn 30 Say again 32 Turn 34 Opposed 35 Laundry 36 Evergreen tree 37 Trigonometry function 39 Bounce 40 Pronoun 41 Possesses 42 Extra payment 45 Afternoon nap 49 Pupil of Plato 51 Biblical priest 52 Dress 53 Ran away 54 Decay 55 The of March 56 Hardy heroine 57 Watch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

24 — Zepelin 38 Snuggle 25 Biblical name 40 Clio and Erato 26 Writer, 41 Pays attention Gertrude 42 Pacific island 27 Stair parts 43 Mouthward 28 Roman road 44 Pleasant 29 Woman's 46 French islands nickname 47 Century plant 31 Help 48 Location 33 Roman 50 Frequently garments (poet)

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN JUNIOR CAMPED OUT IN THE BACK YARD, POP AND MOM KNEW HE WOULDN'T SLEEP A WINK...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHO WASN'T ABLE TO CORK OFF P GIVE A LOOK—ALSO GIVE A LISTEN...



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and dates like '7:00 JI', '8:00 CI', '9:00 G', '10:00 SI', '11:00 L', '12:00 A', '1:00 B', '2:00 E', '3:00 F', '4:00 G', '5:00 H', '6:00 I', '7:00 J', '8:00 K', '9:00 L', '10:00 M', '11:00 N', '12:00 O', '1:00 P', '2:00 Q', '3:00 R', '4:00 S', '5:00 T', '6:00 U', '7:00 V', '8:00 W', '9:00 X', '10:00 Y', '11:00 Z', '12:00 AA', '1:00 AB', '2:00 AC', '3:00 AD', '4:00 AE', '5:00 AF', '6:00 AG', '7:00 AH', '8:00 AI', '9:00 AJ', '10:00 AK', '11:00 AL', '12:00 AM', '1:00 AN', '2:00 AO', '3:00 AP', '4:00 AQ', '5:00 AR', '6:00 AS', '7:00 AT', '8:00 AU', '9:00 AV', '10:00 AW', '11:00 AX', '12:00 AY', '1:00 AZ', '2:00 BA', '3:00 BB', '4:00 BC', '5:00 BD', '6:00 BE', '7:00 BF', '8:00 BG', '9:00 BH', '10:00 BI', '11:00 BJ', '12:00 BK', '1:00 BL', '2:00 BM', '3:00 BN', '4:00 BO', '5:00 BP', '6:00 BQ', '7:00 BR', '8:00 BS', '9:00 BT', '10:00 BU', '11:00 BV', '12:00 BW', '1:00 BX', '2:00 BY', '3:00 BZ', '4:00 CA', '5:00 CB', '6:00 CC', '7:00 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TG





## On The Record

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Saturday Nov. 2, 1957  
Admissions  
D. L. Mallin, Allison  
Frank Reese, Taloga, Okla.  
Karl Kingham, Lefors  
Mrs. Veda Collins, Skellytown  
Perrie Priest, Pampa  
Mrs. Ruth Morris, Kellerville  
Joe Thompson, 1905 N. Banks  
James Salsman, 2222 Williston  
Kim Muncie, 1911 Coffee  
Mrs. Helen Sharp, Panhandle  
Joe Fritz, 529 N. Hazel  
Mrs. Martha Ann Moon, Pampa  
Ernestine Woods, 409 Oklahoma  
Morstin Burney, 823 S. Wilcox  
Homer Anderson, 615 N. Frost  
Dismissals  
Pam & Lana Burnett, Kellerville  
E. D. East, Electra  
Mrs. Earnestine White, 1041 N. 3rd  
Rd.  
Mrs. Katie Brice, 834 Frederic  
Mrs. Dalphine Sharp, Pampa  
C. B. Trice, 1023 S. Clark  
Mrs. Jessie Jones, 901 E. Fisher  
Bill McDonald, 609 N. Somerville  
W. H. Lucas & Arthur, Pampa  
Mrs. Myrtle Mounce, 222 W. Craven  
Mrs. Arlene Lucas, Pampa  
Mrs. Francis O'Hara, 1041 N. 3rd  
Sumner  
Mrs. Joyce Held, Panhandle  
Mrs. Lanora Hooper, 508 S. Ballard  
Mrs. Wilma Johnson, 601 E. 18th  
Mrs. Freda Sloan, Pampa  
Charles Ashley, 716 1/2 E. Locust  
C. S. Carr, 507 E. Browning  
Mrs. Clarice Voyles, McLean  
Mrs. Jessie Everson, 309 E. Browning  
Lewis McGee, Pampa  
Betty Richardson, 1816 Williston  
R. H. Bradford, Pampa  
Mrs. Joan Locke, 515 1/2 N. Frost  
Mrs. Aurelia Gailaher, Skellytown  
Mrs. Eula McDaniel, Lefors  
D. W. Troy, 444 Hughes  
H. O. Koehler, Pampa  
Mrs. Ola McAfee, 211 N. Houston  
Mrs. Deloris Hudgins, 920 S. Faulkner  
Mrs. Atha Menefee, Pampa  
Paul Lambert, Stinnett  
Alry Wilborn, 440 Oklahoma  
Sunday Nov. 3, 1957  
Admissions  
Mrs. Bertha Lewis, 425 N. Faulkner  
Kenneth Pettiflis, 408 N. Somerville  
Charles Craig, McLean  
Mrs. Mary Tabor, McLean  
Patricia Payne, 434 Elm  
Mrs. Martha Oglesby, Mobette  
Suzanne Bednorz, White Deer  
Mrs. Marjorie Hamlyn, White Deer  
Mrs. Tassie Dorsay, Groom  
Mrs. Ruby & Mike Mullins, 1940 S. Sumner  
Mrs. Wanda Joyce Archer, Lefors  
Richard & Joe Archer, Lefors  
Larry & Fredy Robinson, 833 N. Sumner  
Horace Killough, 122 Osage  
Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Pampa  
Bill Clay, 109 S. Wynne  
Sherrell Susan Sanders, Lefors  
Mrs. Doris Peck, 1009 E. Browning  
Mrs. Sally Williams, 238 W. Craven  
Mrs. Tassie Dorsay, Groom  
Mrs. Mary Ehrhart, Stinnett

Mrs. Elna McCray, 609 N. Sumner  
Carlessa Galbreath, 2204 Coffee  
Mrs. Irene McKnight, Borger  
Mrs. Arlene Lucas, Pampa  
Mrs. Agnes Hall, 124 S. Faulkner  
Virgie Clinkscale, 201 N. Davis  
Angela & Jimmy Beck, Pampa  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Nadine Hill, 845 S. Banks  
Charles Spotts, 405 N. Doyle  
Bob Miller, 1809 Williston  
Mrs. Veda Collins, Skellytown  
Karl Kingham, Lefors  
Mrs. Aladej Isaacs, Canadian  
Mrs. Lilye Noblitt, Pampa  
Deborah Walling, 842 N. Banks  
Horace Alexander, Borger  
J. C. East, Stinnett  
Mrs. Mary Fugate, 1128 S. Dwight  
Mrs. Ellen Vargas, 111 W. Brown  
Mrs. Ruennell Vaughn, Phillips  
Richard Claiborne, 600 N. Nelson  
George Claiborne, Lefors  
Billie Rounsevell, 801 E. Murphy  
Mrs. Mary Edwards, 320 Tignor  
Mrs. Elia Cheeley, 630 N. Banks  
Albert Reynolds, 1334 Christine  
Lawrence Langwell, 1915 Duncan  
Gary Don Williams, Pampa  
Mrs. Ida Combs, 1000 S. Finley  
Mrs. Helen Brock, 910 S. Banks  
Homer Anderson, 615 N. Frost

CONGRATULATIONS  
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fenton, 944 S. Nelson, are the parents of a girl born at 10:12 a.m., Saturday, weighing 8 lb. 12 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Turner, 417 N. Christy, are the parents of a boy weighing 8 lb. 1/2 oz., born at 1:04 a.m. Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamlyn, White Deer, are the parents of a girl born at 2:59 a.m. Sunday, weighing 8 lb. 1 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baggerman, Groom, are the parents of a girl weighing 9 lb., born at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.



**ON TRIAL** — Milovan Djilas, above, postwar communism's most celebrated renegade, is on trial in Sremska Mitrovica, Yugoslavia, charged with smuggling out of the country one of the most devastating denunciations of communism ever written. Djilas, 47, was trusted intimate of President Tito until he broke with the regime in 1952. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison.



**COMPETITION** — There was music outside New York's Metropolitan Opera House as well as inside as the Met opened its 73rd season with Tschaiikovsky's "Eugene Onegin." As Dmitri Mitropoulos conducted the orchestra inside, this street violinist played serenades outside to an audience that was less glittering but just as appreciative.

## 9 Die In Crash Near Houston

**HOUSTON (UP)** — Nine persons were killed Sunday night in a head-on automobile collision on crowded U.S. 290 about 30 miles northwest of Houston.  
State Highway Patrolman C. E. Morris said seven of the victims were killed instantly. Two others were dead upon arrival at a Hempstead hospital. There were no survivors.  
Morris said the accident could have been worse. He said "several" cars had to take to the ditch to avoid smashing into the wreckage of the Chrysler and Mercury automobiles.  
Eight were in one car and six of them were relatives. The driver of the other car was Walter Newcombe, 51, of Hempstead.  
Morris said Newcombe, going north, ran off onto the shoulder of the road, then swerved back into the path of the southbound car.  
The other dead, all Negroes, were: Henry Gaines, 52, of Houston; his wife, Gertrude, 54; Emma Lee Cunningham, 49; her two daughters, Katherine Gant, 22, and Hattie Lee Taplin, about 25; Mrs. Taplin's two children, Vernine Ray, 3, and Emma Mae Bearden, 10, and Mrs. Gant's 1-month-old daughter, Avita Renalt.

**NEW YORK** — Dr. Richard C. Hubley, 31, leader of a four-man party of scientists encamped for the winter on McCall Glacier in the Brooks Range of Alaska, died of apparent exposure Monday, according to word received here.  
**TO RELIEVE SORE THROAT**  
Due to a cold, try DURHAM'S ANAETHESIA-MOP and see how pleasant and effective a mop can be. Generous bottle with applicator only 75¢... at Wilson's Drug, 300 S. Cuyler.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

**Find's Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**  
New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.  
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.  
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"  
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.  
This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Work On Rats May Stop Infections

**By DELOS SMITH**  
United Press Science Editor  
**NEW YORK (UP)**—A scientist has demonstrated that baby mice can be protected from sickening bacterial infections by vaccinating their mother before they are born.  
Other scientists have succeeded in getting the cut ends of cat nerve cords to unite again.  
Those are among the healing, health-preserving wonders of tomorrow which are in the works (so to speak) in scientific laboratories. Whether these particular two will pan out for human beings is something no one can say positively at this moment, but if they don't, others will.  
Dr. I. A. Parfenjev, microbiologist of Yale University, is the baby mouse experimenter. He has "a complex protein" which he devised in the chemical ferment of baker's and brewer's yeasts. It seems to catch hold in the body chemistry of mice and to stay there and act as a protective antibiotic against any sickening bacteria that come along.  
**Inject "Complex Protein"**  
This "complex protein" he injected into prospective mouse mothers. When the prospect was fulfilled, the babies were injected with proteus bacteria. These proteus microorganisms are responsible for a number of sicknesses, including the sometimes killing diarrhea of infants.  
The mouse babies were "resistant" to proteus bacteria. The babies of untreated mouse mothers were not. Furthermore, Parfenjev demonstrated that the protective influence of the "complex protein" was not transmitted through mother's milk. He did that by injecting nursing mothers who had not been injected before the babies were born. These babies were not protected.  
The question remains, then, as to precisely how the chemistry of mother and unborn babies interlocked in the very last stages of pregnancy, and passed synthetic maternal protection along to offspring. Parfenjev had shown previously that the "complex protein" protected mice against proteus for at least one month after injection. He has much work still

to do, of course, before he'll be ready to see if what works in mice works in people.  
**Nerve Cord Experiment**  
The cat's nerve cord scientists were James B. Campbell, C. Andrew L. Bassett, Jakob Husby and Charles R. Noback of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. They cut the spinal cords of cats. Then they held the two ends together with a loop stitch and enclosed them in plastic tubing with extremely minute pores. Thirty days later the two ends were united again, "by a firm bridge of tissue."  
The question here was whether nerve impulses could cross the "bridge" and so restore nervous activity to the cats. The scientists "tentatively postulated" that the nerve cells both in the center of the cord and along the sides had been "induced to regenerate in an orderly fashion as the result of the scaffolding provided by the tube."  
All the scientists were reporting in a technical journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**ATLANTA** — State Rep. A. A. Fowler Jr., in disclosing that a Georgia "resettlement" agency obtained an option on a mansion in Vice President Nixon's neighborhood for the use of a Negro family from the South:  
"This is one of several transactions that is getting near the option stage. In every case (the houses) are the very finest in white residential sections."

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**Obituaries**  
By UNITED PRESS  
LECCO, Italy—Giuseppe Di Vittorio, 65, Italian Communist labor leader and president of the Red-Line World Federation of Trade Unions, died Sunday, reportedly of a heart attack.  
MAMARONECK, N. Y. — Leonard W. Fellows, 82, department store buying concern head who attempted to form a world chamber of-commerce, died Saturday.  
LOS ANGELES—Joseph Meyers, 59, president of Avon Publications, New York, died Saturday while visiting here.  
RANDOLPH, Vt. — Dr. Charles Russell, 64, educator and expert on Indian affairs, died Sunday after a brief illness.  
QUINCY, Mass. — Russell C. Low, 75, president of the George W. Prescott Publishing Co., publishers of the Quincy Patriot Ledger, died Sunday.

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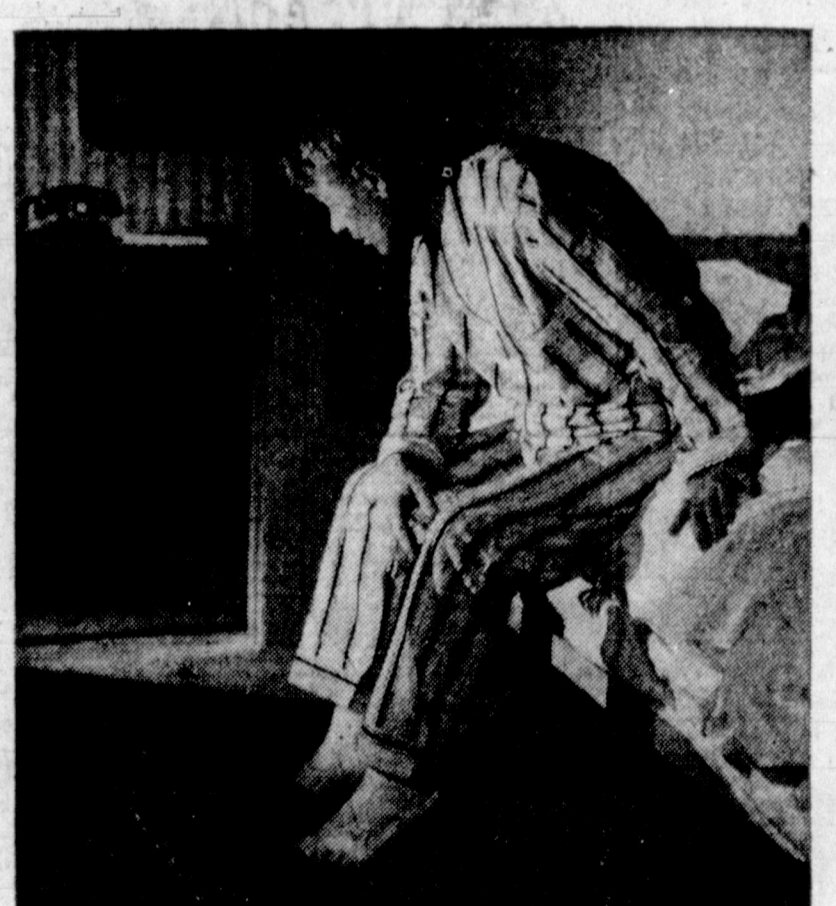
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Late News

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