



MODERN NEEDLEPOINT—Tiny, but important in the field of electronics, are these "semiconductors" being given a solder dipping at the Hughes Aircraft Co. plant in Los Angeles. The hatpinlike items do the same work as much larger vacuum tubes and play a major role in the miniaturization of electronics equipment so essential to guided missiles. They are also expected to find increasing use in household appliances, power tools and the like.

Mike Wallace Develops Into Fattest Target On Television

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Mike Wallace, battered but not bittered, has developed into the fattest target in TV.

Other performers are interviewed. Not Mike. He is third-degree.

"There used to be a time," said Mike with a wistful look. "When reporters would ask me about my hobbies and where I went to school and whether I enjoyed playing tennis. They would ask me to pose for pictures at home with my wife or maybe, playing the fiddle."

"Now... well, now each interviewer comes in with that glint in his eye. Some of them sit there with cigarettes dangling from their mouths and the look of Jackie Webb on 'Dragnet.' The questions are short, sharp and probing. The whole - truth - and - nothing - but - the - truth kind of thing."

"Do I object? Well, I couldn't possibly inasmuch as I have become so identified with that kind of technique myself. It is just and, I suppose, natural that everybody should take that tack with me."

Pulls No Punches
Wallace has been fair game since October of last year when he launched a pull-no-punches interview show seen only in this area.

However, Mike really has been beleaguered since April 28 when he switched his interrogations to the ABC-TV network.

"I guess I go through two or three interviews a week," said Wallace, "and the questions fall pretty much in the same categories. They ask me whether I am interested only in shock value and they ask me whether I am a sadist."

"They ask me how much money I make ('My ABC-TV contract will bring me a million dollars this year'), whether I am under analysis ('No'), and my religion ('I'm a Jew, but a back-sliding one'), and what guests have turned me down (General MacArthur, Charles Lindbergh, Alger Hiss and Marlene Dietrich, among others)."

"They ask me just about anything you could possibly ask a human being, including my politics. That's the only question I refuse to answer. I don't want to seem glib about it, it's just that I feel my value as an interviewer would be lessened if I were to be identified with a particular point of view."

Has Free Reins
Frequently, Mike is asked whether ABC-TV officials and his cigarette sponsor try to cramp his style. To which Wallace replies:

"I would say we've had about 99 44-100th per cent freedom. On one or two occasions there has been a little commotion upstairs, but it didn't amount to anything. The 50-100th was strictly cautionary. Nobody ever tried to rule out a guest."

"What guests are coming up? Well, we're going to film Bertrand Russell abroad and we think, Nasser and King Farouk. The President of Syria has given us an okay. And those close to Charlie Chaplin say he's ready for us."

"We want attention, but we wish more attention would be paid to the interviews themselves. We're not just interested in shock values. We're interested in people with interesting opinions - which, I think you will admit is pretty rare for TV."



BIG DIPPER—This huge dredge, which was built for use in the Panama Canal, is scooping out a deeper channel in the Detroit River near Detroit, Mich., in preparation for the St. Lawrence Seaway. Crew members of the dredge link hands to demonstrate the size of its 22-ton bucket, which can gobble up 15 cubic yards of river bottom in one bite.

Shape Of Things To Come In Fashion Is Pretty Shapeless

NEW YORK (UP)—It pains me to report this, but the shape of things to come in fashion is pretty shapeless.

Spring 1958 gives all the breaks to the woman with a spare tire. The waistline, which used to count for some come-hither, won't even show. It got lost when designers re-discovered the chemise, a tubular garment which began its fashion career as underwear. It also is dubbed the sack, and the shift—the latter an archaic word, according to Webster.

Well, as the clothes industry sees it, the chemise was too good a thing to relegate to antiquity. The fashion group of New York, in its semi-annual preview of the new collections, called the chemise the number one silhouette for spring.

The "Sack" Of Paris
Margaret DeMille, co-chairman of the show, said the group's ready-to-wear committee had started out by saying, "after the chemise—what? After all, Paris featured the sack last fall."

But, she added, the committee "after a month of covering the market decided there is no 'What?'. It is the chemise."

The fashion group said all due credit should go to the French for giving the chemise a "new look" and "authority." But it pointed out that several American designers showed it a decade ago, and proved it with models parading the runway in a Traina-Norell chemise of 1948 vintage; one from E. H. Wragge, 1950; Jeanne Campbell, 1951; Claire McCordell, 1952.

"This shows it is a product of evolution, not revolution," said the group.

One word of caution to the girl who figures that if waistlines don't count, neither do calories. The sack still hugs the figure through the hips.

With the unbelted look for day-lecture that such disorders were to be ignored or that only the emotions should receive treatment. Contrarily, he emphasized the need for all the laboratory studies which are dear to physicians who are devoted to physical symptoms and their possible physical meanings. But he was emphatic that the emotions could not be left out of the reckoning.

Stomach Hungers For Food And Affection

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—The trouble with a man's stomach (or a woman's) is that the thing is a "moron" and can't tell the difference between "hunger for food and hunger for affection."

Thus Dr. Vincent Edward Lascara carried on with the newest psychiatric effort to make psychosomatics crystal clear to anyone. Success in that endeavor could spell ruin to the makers of countless stomach nostrums.

The hook-up between physical and emotional matters in all of us is no where quite so clear as in the good old G.I. (or spelled out, the gastro-intestinal tract), he said.

It is, indeed, "the sounding board of the emotions." The psychosomatic premise is that once emotions are understood and regulated and given normal and healthy outlets, they no longer mess up bodily functions.

Lascara found "the most prevalent function disorders" caused by emotional play on the G.I. to be loss of appetite, nervous vomiting, constipation, nervous diarrhea, nervous indigestion, irritable colon, belching, and "butterflies" moving inside.

Loss of appetite may "represent punishment of self or others," he said. "Attempts to gain affection may be a motive. On the other hand, martyr complex or deep-seated death wishes may lead to anorexia (loss of appetite)." All this shows the stomach is "moronic," he added.

Now, move from stomach to colon. It, too, is "sensitive to emotions and nervous tension."

"Family jealousy, parental domination, marital conflicts, frustrations, business reverses, family quarrels, sudden shocking news, identification with illness or death of a member of the family or a close friend, may, by suggestion cause functional suffering in a predisposed individual," he continued.

And "unconscious mental conflicts can cause vomiting. The patient literally cannot 'stomach' the situation." He went on to suggest there is "abdominal migraine," and doctors suspecting such exists should ask the patient if he also "suffers from migraine headaches."

Ulcers Are Signs
He reminded that peptic ulcers and ulcerative colitis are quite serious physical disorders in which "the psychiatric complaint" in their cause is "preponderant." For successful treatment, "the colon must be removed from irritating personal problems so that it can be peaceful from these irritating factors."

He was addressing himself primarily to non-psychiatric physicians, and to them in particular he said: "Telling the patients the illness is in their mind and that they will have to get over it themselves, leaves a bad taste. These persons are ill. They need support and aid toward solving their problems and must receive interested attention."

There was no suggestion in his

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WHERE YA' BEEN?
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Frank Benjamin, a 33-year-old laborer, got arrested on suspicion of burglary because he wanted to better himself. He broke into a sporting goods store, threw an ash can lid through a window to attract attention and then, upon the arrival of police, explained: "I've been waiting for you. I'm just a laborer and can't get a job. I decided to go to prison to learn a trade."

TURTLE-TURTLE RACE
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Three teenagers in a stolen station wagon failed to outdistance two men in a seven-ton beer truck Monday. One of the men in the truck owned the station wagon and caught the teenagers when they stopped for a red light.

PAID IN FULL
LOS ANGELES (UP)—A little girl, whose gnawing conscience got the best of her, sent a letter to the city park and recreation commission with 10 cents enclosed. The unsigned letter said: "Dear Sirs, this is 10 cents I didn't pay at the pool because I posed as a girl under 12. Once my girlfriend paid for me like that. The other time I did it under those circumstances."

Some More Uses For A Tail, If Human Beings Had One!

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Give a man a tail he can wag, it says here, and he may be less susceptible to brain tension, headaches, strokes, that frustrated feeling, and other cranial contretemps.

If man still had a tail, a neurosurgeon has suggested, he might whip it around and feel better right away. It appears, he says, that monkeys release brain tension by moving their tails, thus helping their mental health.

"I'd like to suggest that, in addition to easing our brains, we could also use a good, prehensile tail for such things as picking daisies without bending over, but let's not get frivolous about this thing. Can't you hear a hurried, dish-laden waiter snarling at a customer: 'Awright, whassa hurry? I only got two hands and a tail.'"

But enough of such excursions. The surgeon, Dr. Mason Trupp, told a medical association meeting: "Even though evolution has deprived man of his tail, he has not lost the desire and compulsion of wiggling it." He added that he had performed 175 experimental operations to free the spinal nerve that leads to the waggles tail that isn't there. The hope is that this might cure the frustration, born of wagful urge.

A False Tail
It seems to me there might be another solution. Speaking for the gibbons, the orang-utans, the chimpanzees, the gorillas, the men—all of us who have lost our tails—I feel that something might be done in installing new ones. Science has been doing this for some time in the case of teeth, eyes, limbs, and what not—including hair.

If a man can have a toupee that moves with his scalp, why can't he have a tail to twitch on impulse?

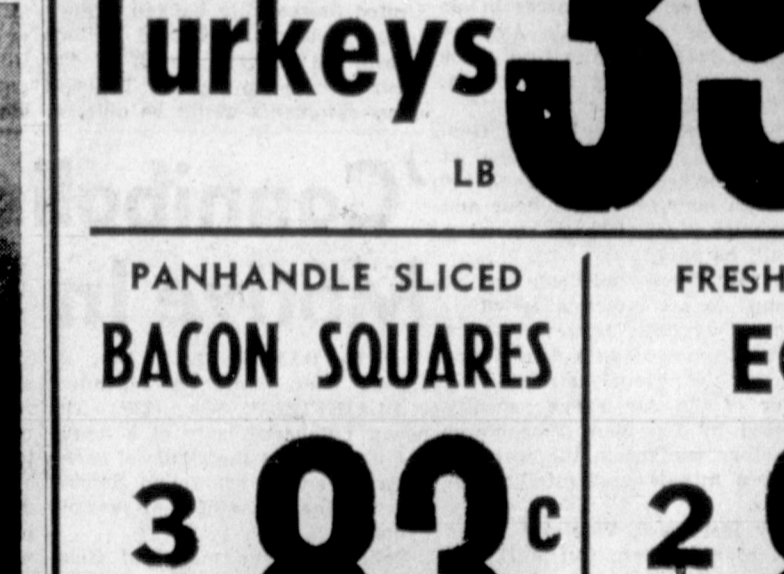
Perhaps, on second thought, it's just as well that they're not available. With so many practical jokesmiths around, there's a too much danger of its being a case of (I hate to say this) the wag tailing the man.

Loses Equipment
Man is losing so much of his former equipment—tails gone, toes shrinking, chins receding, fangs dulled and disappearing—that in the future he may be frustrated because he doesn't have even an eyebrow to joist in amusement.

Another thing about this tail business. It is such a mental loss? Chimpanzees, without tails,

seem just as happy as monkeys with them. Take dogs, the most notorious tail wagers around. Are they really so happy? If so, why are there dog psychiatrists in business? Rabbits, with almost no tails, seem at least as happy as dogs—although it must be admitted rabbits do wiggle their noses.

The doctor may be right about us and our tensions. However, most people probably agree with Bill Cullen's comment on a radio program when he read the no-tail-to-wag dispatch. "Personally," he said, "I'd rather have a headache."



SPOOFNIK?—A motorist found this odd-looking object along a highway in the San Gabriel mountains about 20 miles north of Los Angeles. About three feet high and fluted, it bears lettering in Russian. Air Force officials noted its crude construction and said it is probably a hoax, although they are taking no chances in the interests of national security. There is no evidence that the object fell from the sky.



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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silliman, 200 N. Ward, and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Buckley, 107 N. Warren, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Powell at the Huber Camp in Borger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tedrow and children, Bob and Becky, 2223 Mary Ellen, spent the week end in Shawnee, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mallock, formerly of Pampa, and attended the O.U.-Notre Dame football game on Saturday in Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeter and son, Joe Dennis, spent the week end in Guthrie, Okla., where they visited with relatives. On Saturday, they attended the O.U.-Notre Dame game in Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merriman, who hopes to give a kidney to his ailing twin brother next month, was expected to arrive at Tinker Air Force Base near here today.

Merriman, 26, and his identical twin, Billy, have received national attention. When the Air Force pilot training student stationed at Hondo Air Force Base, Tex., first announced his intention to give a kidney to his brother the Air Force said he would have to resign his commission.

An Air Force regulation stipulates that personnel must have both kidneys, unless one is damaged or lost in line of duty.

Billy, who suffers from Bright's Disease, contracted the illness while in the Navy.

The Air Force has since thrown away the rule books, and Air Secretary James H. Douglas said Merriman can go through with the kidney transplant and still keep his commission.

However, his flying career apparently is ended.

Merriman will undergo a skin graft test at veteran's hospital to determine if the transplanting can be done.

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Scientific Advancement Secrecy Is Said 'Stifling'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman John E. Moss of the House Government Information Subcommittee charged today that an unnecessary Pentagon blanket of secrecy is "stifling" the nation's scientific advancement.

"Excessive governmental restrictions on the flow of scientific information," Moss said, are hampering the United States in the race with Russia for missile and technological superiority.

Farm Worker Sneaks Before TV Cameras

NEW YORK (UP)—A bearded farm worker sneaked in front of a television camera on a nationwide quiz program Sunday night. Before he was led off stage he presented to an estimated audience of 35 million people the first words of his "message to the American people."

While contestant Norman Fruman was answering an \$8,000 question and a studio official said "everyone was too busy to see him," Richard Fichter, 34, of Springville, Pa., stepped on stage and began to read from his 300-word, typewritten speech on CBS' "464,000 Challenge."

M. D. Rogers Dies Sunday; Rites Set

Mr. M. D. Rogers, who resided at 311 N. Carr, died yesterday at 2 p.m. in Highland General Hospital after suffering a stroke.

Born in Milam County, June 8, 1884, Mr. Rogers moved to Pampa in 1938 from Hylton, and at the time of his death was operating a motel at 2020 Alcock.

Racket Group Starts Check On Carpenters

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee pursued a new investigation today into one of the most powerful unions in the country — the 800,000-member International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy disclosed the committee has begun an inquiry into the carpenters union, headed by the independently wealthy Maurice Hutcheson, a vice president of the AFL-CIO.

Anger To Aid Gaillard In Vote

PARIS (UP)—French anger over Anglo-American arms shipments to Tunisia is expected to strengthen Premier Felix Gaillard when he seeks a vote of confidence Tuesday, informed sources said today.

Gaillard's two week old government faces the vote Tuesday on the question of an emergency finance plan he has drafted to cure France's financial ills and halt the drift towards inflation. Heart of the plan is authority to raise 240 million dollars in new taxes.

United Fund Total Today

The total subscriptions in the Pampa-Lefors United Fund Campaign stood at \$46,863.10 this morning with additional reports expected today.

Mrs. Elsie Gee, office secretary for the United Fund, said that only a small number of reports were made this morning but that additional reports were due later today.

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Ship Arrives With Ocean Crash Victims

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—The aircraft carrier Philippine Sea tied up at its dock today with its cargo of 19 bodies and wreckage of a luxury Pan American stratoscruiser that crashed into the Pacific Ocean Nov. 8.

Wyoming Flu Victims Put Toll At 800

CHICAGO (UP)—Four persons have died in Wyoming during an epidemic of influenza-type disease, and the national total climbed to more than 800 deaths from flu and its complications.

Egypt, Syria Discussing Federal Union

Members of the Egyptian and Syrian parliaments, were reported meeting today in Damascus to discuss a proposed federal union of the two Arab states.

Egypt and Syria, both of which receive arms from the Soviet bloc, already are linked in a military pact which places their armies under command of Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, the Egyptian chief of staff.

First Baptist Revival Starts

A revival meeting being led by Dr. Forrest C. Feozor began yesterday at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Feozor is the Executive Secretary of the Texas Baptist General Convention with headquarters in Dallas. As secretary, he directs the mission program of over 3,000 Baptist Churches.



Asian Flu and other types of influenza on the decline. Last week, however, Georgia reported 32 flu-related deaths and Minnesota reported 35.

The United Press counted a total of at least 811 deaths blamed on flu and its after-effects since Asian influenza first hit the nation last summer.

New York had the highest toll with 134 fatalities, followed by Georgia with 124 and Pennsylvania with 106.

Sixteen states, most of which are in the Southwest or on the Eastern Seaboard, reported no flu-related fatalities.

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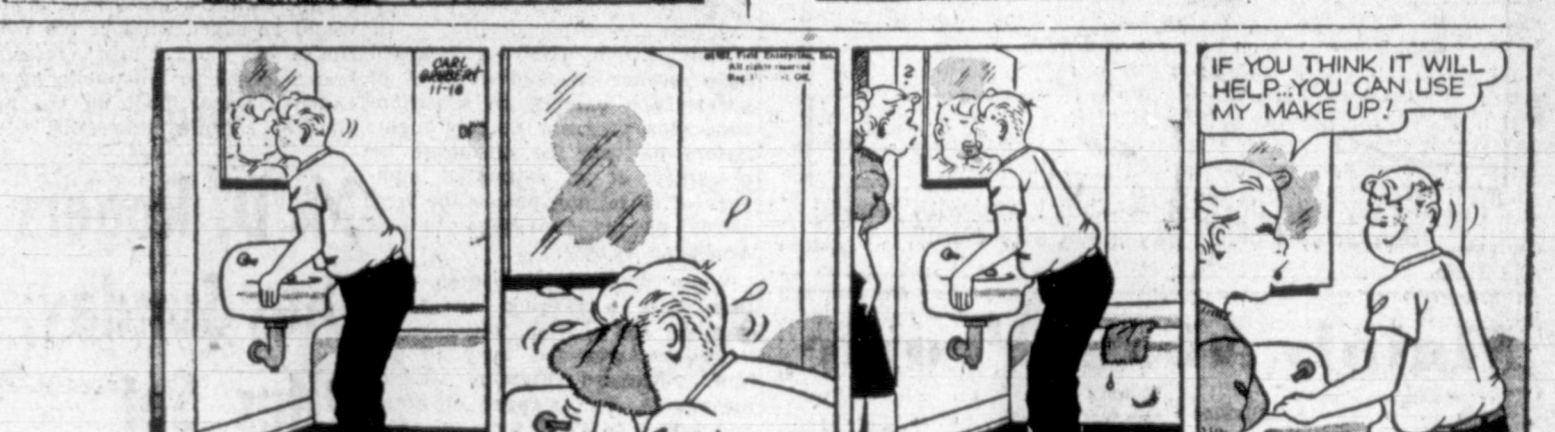


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"Helping Other People At All Times" Is Vital Part Of Three-Fold GS Promise

"Helping other people at all times" is a vital part of the three-fold Girl Scout Promise to which all Girl Scouts and adult workers subscribe. The Girl Scouts in the Top of Texas Council live up to this part of their Promise in several ways, including helping individuals, and families and assisting with community drives and projects.

Their community service projects during this year include making joke books for Pampa hospitals, collecting and repairing used children's books for the hospitals, stuffing 4,000 envelopes for the Tuberculosis Association, making table placards for the Tuberculosis Association, setting out posters for the United Fund, making favors for the Senior Citizens Center, making tray favors for the hospitals, giving parties at the Negro nursery at Christmas and Easter, as well as presenting the nursery with supplies, helping prepare workers' kits for the Cancer drive, gathering toys to be given to underprivileged children at Christmas and making clothes for the dolls after the Pampa firm have repaired them, and sending clothing the Save the Children Federation in Knoxville, Tenn., so mountain children will have enough clothes to attend school.

The girls take part in community events by entering floats in the Santa Day and Rodeo parades, and also help others by preparing food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In addition to these many a varied services, the Girl Scout organization serves the community

in a vital way, by preparing the girls to be happy and resourceful adults, leaders in the community and citizens aware of their responsibilities in a democratic society.

Pampa Senior Scouts during the year have served as nurses' aides in Pampa hospitals, program aides in troops and at Day Camp, and office aides in the GS office, receiving valuable training as well as helping other.

The success of the Girl Scout program in the Top of Texas Council in developing the leadership and citizenship qualities of the girls, as well as in teaching them many varied skills, is partly shown through the many honors won by the girls within the Council. Miss Martha Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon and member of Mariner Troop 20, of which Mrs. Marian Osborne is leader, was one of 12 girls in the country chosen to attend the first session at the new Cabana in Mexico, and international friendship hostel, this summer. The 12 American girls and 12 Mexican girls lived and worked together for two weeks, creating better understanding between them and lasting friendships. These girls helped other by working each morning in a nursery for Mexican children whose mothers had to work, as well as making toys for the nursery.

Miss Sylvia Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grider, and member of Mariner Troop 20, was chosen this summer to attend the Archeological Mobile Camp, traveling with girls from all parts of the country to the various Indian ruins in New Mexico and Arizona. And last year, four Pampa girls—Misses Vicky Osborne, Jo Crinklaw, Celia Fowler and Martha Kelly—were chosen to attend the first Girl Scout National Round-Up in Michigan. Miss Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Marian Osborne, also attended the All-States Encampment in Wyoming that summer.

In each of these cases, the girls were chosen for their leadership and citizenship qualities, as well as proficiency in Girl Scout skills.

Girl Scouting, a leisure-time program for girls from 7 through 17 years of age, includes progressive activities in broad fields of interest for each age level. It offers variety

and choice, leading the girls to new interests and hobbies and in the development of many and varied skills. And vital to the program are the many adults who volunteer their services to provide the program for the girls. The Council has close to 300 adult volunteers and about 700 girls registered in its program.

Officers and committee chairmen of the Council's board include Mrs. John Holt Jr., president; James Wilke, first vice-president; Mrs. W. K. McDonald, second vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Mark Heath, treasurer; Joe Tooley, employed personnel; Mrs. H. M. Brown, training; Mrs. Tony Smith, camping; Mrs. E. J. Griffin Jr., program; Mrs. J. E. Dugan, public relations; H. O. Darby, finance; Mmes. Bob Andia, Wayne Broyles and Phillip Grange, all of Pampa; Mrs. A. D. Parsons of Skellytown; Mrs. Joe Cunningham of Miami; and Mrs. Glenn Richerson of Shamrock, neighborhood chairmen.

The ethical code which guides Girl Scouts and adult workers in Girl Scouting is the Promise and Law. The Girl Scout Promise is as follows:

On my honor, I will try:
To do my duty to God and my country,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Girl Scout Laws.

The 10 Girl Scout laws are (1) A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted; (2) A Girl Scout is loyal; (3) A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others; (4) A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout; (5) A Girl Scout is cheerful; (6) A Girl Scout is a friend to animals; (7) A Girl Scout obeys orders; (8) A Girl Scout is thrifty; (9) A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.



Luxurious costume jewelry that looks massive and is actually light to wear enlivens the slim sheath dresses of fall and winter. These gleaming golden pieces by Monet show both the Chanel influence and the effects of the royal vint. Textured pin in flower shape (upper left) could be the single piece of jewelry for black or winter blue. Series of slender chains in the Chanel manner (upper center) are worn here with tailored shirt, could also spark a sheath. The chains actually form one necklace. Oblong golden beads (lower left) strung on chains form a massive bib that is actually very light to wear. Modern version of the Maltese cross (lower center) has five points, is worn on flat golden band. Collar of textured golden metal (right) forms a bib, has matching cuff bracelet and earrings. —By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Dress Designer To Be Jr. High Guest

The Junior High PTA will meet on Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The leader for this meeting will be Mrs. Terry Culley and the devotional will be given by Mrs. Frank Kelly.

The program, "Teenagers," will be given by Mrs. Bess Rothman, director of Sales Training and Public Relations for Volk Brothers stores in Dallas. Mrs. Rothman is an authority on styling and costuming for today's young people. She will offer tips on mixing and matching garments, and creating ten-in-one wardrobes and will discuss both boys' and girls' clothing.

Mrs. Rothman majored in costume design at Texas State College for Women, Denton, and was fashion coordinator and Bride's Shop buyer for a large store in Honolulu. She also taught for the John Robert Powers Modeling School. Mrs. Rothman has worked closely with Teenage Consumer, a national project of Future Homemakers of America.

A special invitation is extended to the students of High School and their parents to attend this meeting, as well as, Junior High students and their parents.

There will be a meeting of the Junior High PTA executive board at 9 a.m., Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Manners Makes Friends

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MRS. ERWIN OCHSNER

Mrs. Erwin Ochsner of Amarillo, vice president of the Southwest Central Region of the American Association of University Women, will be guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving Dinner of the AAUW to be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Johnson's Cafe. Her topic will be, "Our Next 75 Years."

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Women's Activities
Doris Wilson, Editor

Varietas Study Club Hears Program 'Trends In Fine Arts' At Meeting

The Varietas Study Club met with Mrs. H. T. Hampton in her home, 1035 Fisher, on Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. W. A. Wagoner, president, and the club collect was given by the members in unison.

During the business meeting, it was voted to furnish magazines for the Senior Citizens Center and to buy a card table for the use of the Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. J. C. Volmert gave a talk on "Americanism."

Mrs. Sherman White gave a report from "The Texas Club Woman" and stressed our need to give thanks "for our great American heritage of freedom and opportunity, and to devote ourselves to making these blessings secure for those who follow after us."

The program "Trends In Fine Arts" was led by Mrs. R. W. Lane, who spoke on music. She said, "Music is a universal language and nations can appreciate the best in each other through their music."

"No longer do we have to travel to Boston and other places to hear good music, because good music has come to us by radio and recordings."

Mrs. H. H. Butler, in continuing the program, stated that there are few arts closer to the people than drama. "Drama has mirrored the life, customs and manners of the people since the beginning of the banks of the Nile in Egypt, 6,000 years ago, and is playing a bigger part in our lives than ever before, as we can see it every day on TV or in a Little Theater or drive to a near-by city to see a play."

Mrs. J. R. Spearman concluded the program with an interesting talk on the lives and works of great artists, past and present.

Twenty members answered roll call by giving the name of a favorite artist, actor, or musician. The club will meet next on Nov. 26 in the City Club Rooms for a Friendship Tea and Book Review.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

"Our 8-year-old son is being molested on his way to school by an older boy who's just moved into the next block," writes Mrs. K. "Should we report this bully's behavior to the school authorities? Buddy is afraid of our doing this in case the older boy takes some kind of revenge."

What about locating a new round-about school route for Buddy? Or would he and his father scorn this evasive solution as cowardly "running away"?

If so, I remind Mr. K. that hiding from enemies is a defensive strategy used by all young creatures. Their parents deliberately teach them the art of self-defense until they are able to fend off their enemies, tusks, antlers and other fighting equipment that enables them to engage their enemies on equal terms.

Unfortunately, in our society, hiding from bigger enemies has somehow got mixed up with notions of cowardice. So fathers resist the idea of saying to harassed little sons, "Until you can take on this big kid with some hope of licking him, stay away from him."

Thus I'm a little nervous about advancing it as sensible paternal counsel. Unless Mr. K. respects it as sensible, too, his belief that he's encouraging "cowardice" in Buddy will be transferred to his child who will feel like a stinker when he hides from his enemy instead of like the resourceful

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Miss Dunlap Presents Plaid Program For Lefors Home Demonstration Club

(Special To The News)

LEFORS — The Lefors Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. D. Rider for its regular meeting.

Miss Helen Dunlap gave a demonstration on cutting and sewing stripe and plaid-designed material, stressing the importance of analyzing the design in the material before cutting.

"Much time and effort is required in working with plaids, especially, since the result is a garment that creates much interest as people enjoy seeing plaids that are perfectly matched. An inexpensive piece of material matched to perfection looks like a million dollars, while expensive cuts look like something out of the gutter if improperly matched."

"It is necessary to buy 1/4 to 1/2 yards of extra material when buying plaids depending on the size plaid."

"Each piece of the garment must be cut at the same angle, and be basted with needle and thread on the right side to make each line match perfectly. The plainest part of the design should be sewn into darts. Plain straight skirts are the most desirable as too many gores require too much matching and spoils the design."

"If any trim at all is used on plaid garments, it should be a matching solid color."

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. D. Smith, president, leading the group in unison in the club prayer. Roll call was answered with "My greatest joy in 1957."

The Christmas party was announced for Dec. 6 in St. Matthews

GETTING UP NIGHTS

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6:30—Robin Hood

7:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts

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Aggies, Owls, Longhorns In Scramble For SW Title

Rice Gears For TCU, Bears In Quest Of Cotton Bowl Bid

By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer

Southwest Conference football fans, still groggy from last Saturday's turn of events that saw the awesome Aggies of Texas A&M humbled by resurgent Rice, turn their attention this week to Fort Worth as Rice bids to move closer to a Cotton Bowl berth and title.

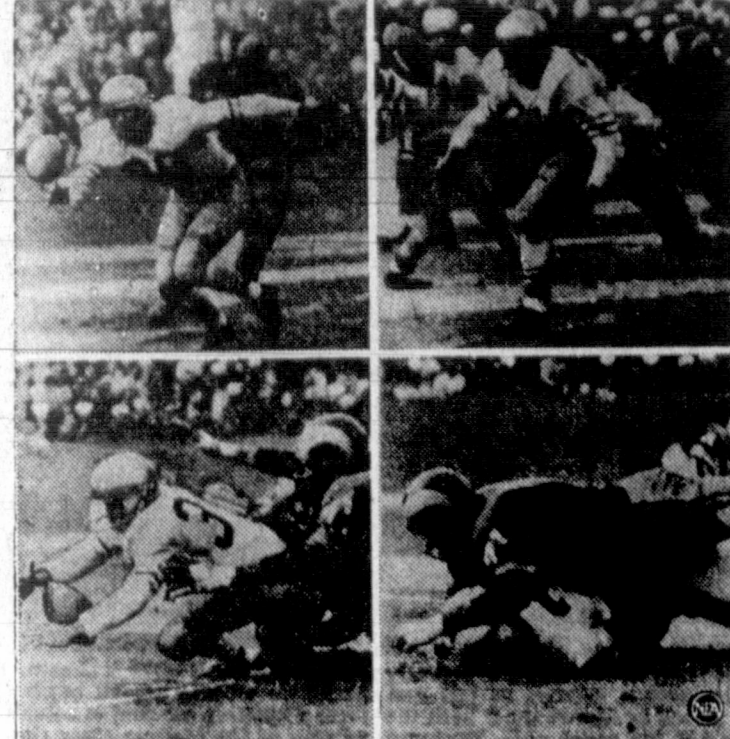
Coady Jess Neely's Owls, shifting into their typical November high gear stretch drive, hope to use the momentum generated by the 7-6 upset of the Aggies to steam past Texas Christian this week and Baylor a week later right into a New Year's date in the Dallas classic.

On paper, this stacks up as a fairly easy assignment for a club that whipped the Aggies at their own game with a smashing ground game, a clutch defense and accurate extra point kicking. TCU and Baylor have won only one game and tied one between them in eight conference contests.

Teams Better Balanced

But conference observers wish to the fact that the loop is perhaps better balanced with good teams than at any time in history, point to how important the bounce of the ball has proven in preceding games and refuse to concede anything to anybody at this stage.

With only two weeks of play



TWO-POINT LANDING—Hugh McElhenry fumbles, upper left, deep in the 49ers' territory at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Frank Fuller of the Rams tries to tackle McElhenry, upper right, as he goes after the ball. Recovering the fumble, upper left, the San Francisco halfback has company in the person of the Rams' lineman, Dick Daugherty. They hit the dirt together in end zone for a safety that gives home team two points.

remaining any one of three teams—the Owls, the Aggies or Texas Longhorns—are still very much in contention for the championship and the automatic bowl berth.

The Owls can assure themselves of a share of the crown and the bowl bid by whipping both TCU and Baylor.

The Aggies must defeat or tie Texas in those two clubs' lone remaining game Thanksgiving Day and then hope for an upset of Rice if they are to claim a repeat championship and become the bowl host.

Longhorns' Hopes

The Longhorns' hopes lie in an upset over the Aggies coupled with a loss or a tie by Rice in one of the two games.

Either one of the three teams could win the title outright or Rice can share the crown with either the Aggies or Texas. In case of a deadlock with the Aggies, the bowl bid would go to Rice, but if the Owls and Texas share the crown, Texas would get the bowl bid.

Oldsters Keep NFL Tight Class 4-A Rolls Into Final Week Of Regular Schedule

By UNITED PRESS

Bobby Layne, Lou Groza, Ben Agajanian and Norm van Brocklin—four guys whose pro football careers total 40 years—played key roles Sunday to help make the National League's division races as tight as wet shoes.

Layne, a 10-year-old, helped produce a three-way tie for first place in the Western Division by leading the Detroit Lions to a 31-10 victory over the San Francisco Forty-Niners. The Baltimore Colts took advantage of Detroit's triumph in the day's top game and tied the Lions and Forty-Niners for the lead by turning a series of Chicago Bear errors into a 29-14 victory.

Groza, playing his 12th season for Cleveland, booted a 23-yard field goal against the Washington Redskins with only 13 seconds to go as the Browns rallied for a 30-30 tie that kept them ahead of the second-place New York Giants in the Eastern race.

Ben Agajanian, a nine-year-old, kicked two 35-yard field goals within 50 seconds as New York shut out the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-0. The victory, coupled with the tie at Washington, enabled the Giants to cut Cleveland's lead to a half-game.

Van Brocklin, playing his ninth season for the Rams, pulled Los Angeles within a game of the Western lead when his 34-yard touchdown pass to Lamar Lundy with 81 seconds to go produced a 31-27 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, third in the East at 4-3, and the Chicago Cardinals were idle this weekend.

By UNITED PRESS

The sprawling Texas schoolboy football empire barges toward its final week end of regular schedule play with 24 berths hanging in the balance in Classes AAAA and AAA and with clear-cut favorites in most of these districts.

Ten teams, including defending champion Abilene and title-favored Amarillo High, already have sewed up berths in the AAAA bi-district round, leaving six places open in that division. Here's how the situation stands in each district:

CLASS AAAA

1. El Paso Austin clinched.
2. Abilene clinched.
3. Amarillo clinched.
4. Fort Worth—Paschal clinched.
5. Highland park clinched.
6. Dallas Tech heavily favored, but North Dallas could get in by beating Tech Saturday night.
7. Winner of Wichita Falls, Grand Prairie game gets it with Wichita Falls favored.
8. Texarkana clinched.
9. Houston Sam Houston favored, but must beat Milby Thursday night or possible three-way tie with John Reagan possible.
10. Houston Bellaire clinched.
11. Port Arthur heavily favored, but Orange could squeak in if Port Arthur loses to Beaumont South Park.
12. Galena Park clinched.
13. Austin High clinched.
14. Corpus Christi Ray heavy favorite, but if it's upset by Corpus Christi Miller Friday night Harlingen could figure in three-way.
15. San Antonio Jefferson

Green Bay at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Cleveland
New York at Chicago Cards
San Francisco at Baltimore
Washington at Philadelphia

Eastern Division

W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	6	1	.857
New York	6	2	.750
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Washington	2	5	.286
Chicago Cards	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

Western Division

W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	5	3	.625
Detroit	5	3	.625
San Francisco	5	3	.625
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Chicago Bears	3	5	.375
Green Bay	2	6	.250

Sunday's Results

Washington 30 Cleveland 30 (tie)
New York 18 Philadelphia 0
Detroit 31 San Francisco 10
Baltimore 29 Chicago Bears 14
Los Angeles 31 Green Bay 27
(Only games scheduled.)
Next Sunday's Games
Chicago Bears at Detroit

Aggies' 14-game winning streak and gave Rice the inside track to the Southwest Conference title and Cotton Bowl bid.

But even that upset pales alongside Notre Dame's 7-0 conquest of No. 2 ranked Oklahoma, smashing the Sooners' record winning streak of 47 games and their record streak of 123 games without being shut out.

Oklahoma's loss does not disturb its hold on a berth in the Orange Bowl. Duke probably qualified for the other berth with its 7-6 win over Clemson on Wray Carlton's catch of a TD pass and extra-point kick.

Oregon Assured Bowl Game

Oregon clinched the Pacific Coast Conference bowl bid by beating Southern Cal, 18-7.

Mississippi's 14-1 win over Tennessee means Ole Miss must finish ahead of any other bowl-eligible team in the Southeastern Conference, and that should mean a Sugar Bowl berth. However, ineligible Auburn still is leading the league after its 2-0 win over Georgia and now is the nation's only major "powerhouse" perfect record team with a 8-0 record.

The Texas Aggies, who were No. 1, were handed a 7-6 defeat by Rice on the strength of King Hill's extra-point kick in the second period—a boot that snapped the

"Brutally Frank" Biography Of Barney Ross Is Published

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (UP)—Former welterweight champion Barney Ross, back on the beam after whipping the narcotics habit, still is trying to figure how a fighter so smart inside the ring could be so dumb outside of it.

Even Al Capone, he admits, once gave him a stern lecture for acting up between fights when he was a cocky kid on the way up.

Now 47 and white-haired since the night the Japs planned down his patrol on Guadalcanal, Barney has set it all down in a brutally frank biography. It's fascinating reading, but you won't find many answers except in the title, "No Man Stands Alone."

Barney learned that the hard way—and almost too late. He hopes other cocky kids and parents thereof will listen.

Barney's latest story begins the day his storekeeper father was murdered in his shop by two hold-up men and moves frankly through the early years when he ran errands for Capone and just missed becoming a hoodlum, like many other kids on his block, because Capone fired him.

As a fighter, Barney was one of the smartest. A Golden Gloves champion in 1929, he turned pro and became world lightweight champion only four years later in his first shot at Tony Canzoneri.

Governor Eases Sooner Loss

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Today was proclaimed "Chins' up" Day in Oklahoma following Oklahoma's 7-0 loss to Notre Dame at Norman Saturday.

Gov. Raymond Gary, in his proclamation said today would be "University of Oklahoma Big Red Day" to be enthusiastically observed as "we're with you all the way" in grateful appreciation of the wholesome, competitive spirit of our Big Red team."

Russo Favored Over Lynch

NEW YORK (UP)—Danny Russo, young Brooklyn welterweight, is a slight favorite at 6-5 to beat Eddie Lynch of New York again tonight in their return TV fight at St. Nicholas Arena.

Class AA, A, Bi-District Friday Games

Schoolboy Playoffs
By UNITED PRESS

Bonham's potent Warriors and Hebronville, a familiar playoff figure, in Class AA and Henrietta and Los Fresnos in Class A carry the best offensive and defensive scoring records into this week's bi-district round of the playoffs.

Bonham has averaged 39.1 points a game and Henrietta 40.6 over the regular season, while Hebronville has allowed only 40 points and Los Fresnos 40.6.

Here's how the teams are paired up for the bi-district round (with won-loss records and season scoring totals in parentheses):

CLASS AA

Dimmitt (9-1, 206-76) vs. Lockney (10-0, 304-80) at Plainview, Friday night.

Perryton (8-2, 239-99) vs. Seymour (10-0, 317-108) at Childress, Friday night.

McCamey (10-0, 359-142) vs. Bye, Ranger (7-2, 228-144) vs. Hamilton (10-0, 306-57) at Stephenville, Saturday.

Electra (8-1-1, 348-84) vs. Lewisville (7-2, 198-110) at Denton, Friday night.

Richardson (8-2, 222-110) vs. Terrell (9-1, 366-66) at Terrell, Friday night.

Bonham (9-1, 391-91) vs. Atlanta (7-2, 142-84) at Atlanta, Friday night.

New London (10-0, 380-51) vs. Bye.

Marlin (9-0, 297-67) vs. Jasper (7-2, 244-66) at Marlin, Friday night.

Brady (8-2, 308-110) vs. Belton (10-0, 248-55) at Brady, Friday night.

Giddings (9-1, 239-56) vs. Gonzales (9-1, 324-66) at Gonzales, Friday night.

Bellville (4-6, 118-126) vs. Liberty (10-0, 313-64) at Liberty, Friday night.

Deer Park (6-2-2, 151-74) vs. West Columbia (5-3-2, 140-86) at West Columbia, Friday night.

Gollad (8-1-3, 327-71) vs. San Antonio Sam Houston (8-2, 261-69) at San Antonio, Saturday night.

Taft (3-6-1, 94-100) vs. Bye.

Hebronville (9-1, 190-40) vs. Mercedes (10-0, 377-45) at Mercedes, Friday night.

CLASS A

White Deer (9-1, 301-145) vs. Le-fors (6-4, 145-121) at White Deer, Friday night.

Friena (8-2-1, 150-81) vs. Ralls (8-1-1, 196-59) at Plainview, Friday night.

Down (10-0, 355-122) vs. Merke (5-4-1, 182-138) at Sundown, Friday night.

Alpine (5-1-3, 308-53) vs. Osona (8-2, 271-110) at Alpine, Saturday night.

Mason (9-0-1, 229-41) vs. Albany (8-2, 241-120) at Albany, Friday night.

Crowell (9-1, 245-69) vs. Henrietta (9-0, 365-33) at Wichita Falls, Friday night.

Wilmer-Hutchins (10-0, 241-57) vs. Cooper (6-2-2, 208-70) at Commerce, Friday night.

Linden (9-1, 304-95) vs. White Oak (9-1, 385-106) at site undetermined.

Gaston (8-2, 158-99) vs. Edge-wood (5-4-1, 202-116) at site undetermined.

Clifton (9-1, 224-104) vs. Mart (10-0, 348-78) at Mart, Friday night.

Madisonville (7-1-1, 258-55) vs. Garrison (10-0, 334-34) at Nacogdoches, Friday night.

East Chambers (10-0, 328-65) vs. Bastrop (6-4, 307-133) at Columbus, Friday night.

Schertz-Chololo (4-3-1, 167-138) vs. Pearsall (9-1, 290-48) at Pearsall, Friday night.

Jourdanton (9-1, 230-93) vs. Hal-lettsville (7-2-1, 185-90) at Luling, Friday night.

Bishop (10-0, 325-118) vs. Los Fresnos (7-1, 196-27) at Harlingen, Saturday night.

Bryant Says His Aggies Haven't Gone 'All Out' For Any Game

By ED FITE
United Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Paul (Bear) Bryant, coach of the nation's sixth ranked No. 1 team, lamented today he didn't think his Texas Aggies "had gone all-out in any game yet" and that he doesn't think they will.

"We haven't played kill or get killed football a single game this year," Bryant said in a retrospect of Saturday's 7-6 upset at the hands of a fired-up Rice team that put at least a temporary detour in the path of the Aggies drive to a repeat Southwest Conference title and a host Cotton Bowl bid.

"Our boys played good ball and I'm proud of 'em," Bryant said, "but as a team they just don't seem to have that all-out desire that marked last year's team. Victory apparently doesn't mean quite that much to them."

Team Fortune

Bryant's replies came in answer to a question as to whether he thought his Aggies ever actually merited No. 1 ranking nationally.

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Tonight's Wrestling

A double main event will be featured tonight at the Sportsman Club wrestling as both men and women will highlight the top two matches.

Hans Schnable will tackle Tokyo Joe in the first half in a two-out-of-three fall battle limited to one hour. In the second part, Rita Cortez will tangle with Judy Grable in another three fall match, limited to 45 minutes.

For the first event, the Great Bolo will meet Paul of France in a one-fall, 20 minute match.

The wrestling, held each Monday evening at 8:30, is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club, with a proceeds going for the Crippled Children's 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.

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Milton has spent several years in the life insurance business and is a qualified life underwriter. He resides with his wife, Peggy, and their three children at 411 Texas St. Milton has lived in the Panhandle his entire life, graduated from Perryton High School, attended Draughton's Business College, and spent three and a half years in the Armed Services.

Milton is looking forward to being of service to his many friends and clients as their life insurance man. His office is located at 307 Rose Building. The Gibraltar Life Insurance Company feels very honored to have Milton as a special representative in the Pampa Agency.

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Pampa Boxers Journey To Clovis, N.M. Tomorrow Night

The Pampa Optimist Boxing team will journey to Clovis, N.M. tomorrow night for its second match of the year, having the season's inaugural bouts over Hereford last Tuesday.

The Clovis team is known for its top-notch fighters, as has been seen in past season's fights. Heading the list for the Pampa team will be Jesse Ring, who was not matched in Hereford, James and Charles Snyder, Steel and Simmons.

The opening matches in Pampa will take place on Nov. 22, when the Hereford team will return the bouts, and Clovis will be hosted on Nov. 30.

Fighters making up the Pampa Club program, the boys participating are representing Pampa businesses who are voluntarily sponsoring the teams.

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Comedian Red Buttons Says Nix To 'Bad' Television Show

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Red Buttons, out of TV for almost three years, turned the tables on the vacuum tube crowd this week by waiting off a network spectacular because "the script was lousy."

The ebullient comedian says he can't afford to appear in mediocre shows—that's what killed him off in the first place.

So where does an unemployed comic get off with giving the network (NBC) a hard time? Red has an ace in the hole. He's turned movie actor.

His dramatic supporting role with Marlon Brando in "Sayonara" has Cinema City Savants taping him for an Oscar — and the picture hasn't even been released.

Began Oscar Rumors
"I started those Oscar rumors myself," Red cracked over a highball.

"Kind of ironic that I should get bounced outta TV and then make a comeback in pictures. Usually it's the other way around."

"Now that people are talking about an Academy Award for me the offers are rolling in like I was Barrymore. But I've got to be careful about what I accept. No more garbage for me."

Red describes his years in video's limbo as "my own personal World War III."

"I have to use my brains now," he explained. "I'm down to my last head. I got a little punch-drunk making the wrong decisions while I was on the air. Now I know the world doesn't hinge on Red Buttons' career."

"Old Friends" Gone
"When my show folded I found out how tough show business can be. Old 'friends' looked at me as if I invented athlete's foot."

During his two-year exile Red worked only 14 weeks, in night clubs. Since May, 1955, he's appeared on television three times, all guest shots for the Perry Com show.

"Perry and Ed Sullivan are a couple of guys who treated me like a human being after my career blew sky high," Red said thoughtfully. "I'll never forget their kindness."

Buttons returns to New York soon to resume dramatic lessons. He's playing a waiting game, refusing jobs that would fatten his bank account in order to rebuild "I'm really on the brink of my career now," he says. "Everything else has been preliminary."

June Allyson Is Terrified About TV Debut This Sunday

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—A TV debut is something like an unsolicited kiss. If it's inevitable, it's better to relax and enjoy it.

June Allyson, who was scheduled to make her TV bow last month, but never quite made it, is ticketed for her second debut this Sunday. Along with a carload of other performers, Miss Allyson will romp on "The General Motors 50th Anniversary Show," a two-hour NBC-TV venture.

The prospect fills Miss Allyson with dread.

"I'm terrified, really terrified," she said in her satin-croak.

She smiled a terrified-type smile. "TV really terrifies me and live TV terrifies me especially."

"I suppose the movies have spoiled so many of us. If you're doing a movie and make a mistake, why, you just do it over again. But TV. One chance and that's it. That's why it's so frightening."

Fifteen Years In Movies
Miss Allyson, an actress of small but structural sound construction, sports 15 years worth of Hollywood hash stripes. Her pictures include "The Glenn Miller Story," "The Shrine" and the current "My Man Godfrey."

Earlier this season, NBC-TV listed her in the cast of a Standard Oil of New Jersey spectacular, a bomb that went off on Oct. 13, but Miss Allyson never showed. NBC-TV attributed it to "illness" at the time.

Miss Allyson confessed she had simply withdrawn. "I just didn't like the material," she said.

"They had given me some song-and-dance stuff to do and I just knew it wouldn't come off."

"I like the material I'm going to do this Sunday—about six minutes from 'Our Town.' Aside from that, I figure it's time I got my feet wet—I can't put it off forever. And I figure I might as well get them real wet on a live TV show."

"It's such a big show. They've got everybody in it. And I've got such a small part I figure I can learn something and at the same time not shoulder too much responsibility. As I said before, I'm terrified of this medium."

Scorns "Cuddly Cuts" Roles
The Hollywood fantasy factories molded Miss Allyson's public image along "cuddly" lines, but at the age of 33, she admitted she had just about had it with that.

"While there was nothing unethical in West's play I still detest that he was trying to give me the impression of strength and that if he held that queen of spades he would not have been so worried. Hence, I played dummy's ace and king of spades and dropped East's queen."

Here's hoping that Ronald has as much success with his Mattoon duplicates as he had with this slam.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Life master Ronald Wolf writes, "We are planning to run regular duplicate games in Matton in the near future. Do you think a population of 18,000 will produce enough enthusiasts?"

Ronald included a hand from this summer's nationals about which he states, "I bid too much but I usually do and the six diamond contract was not so bad."

West opened the jack of clubs. East took his ace and played the queen. I was in the lead with the king and drew trumps. Three rounds of hearts came next and I had a count on the East hand. He had started with seven clubs (West would have opened low from three to the jack), one heart and three diamonds. Hence, he held exactly two spades.

"Percentage would favor a spade finesse against West but East had given the decided impression of a

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How To Borrow Cash Wisely

EDITOR'S NOTE: The third of three dispatches on the small loan business. Today — How to borrow wisely.)

By FRED DANZIG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—"Neither a borrower nor lender be," wrote William Shakespeare.

Many of our lending institutions take on this phrase, "except in case of emergency."

The fact is that 33 billion dollars worth of installment credit outstanding is helping our economy go "round" this year.

Our 30,745 small loan offices this year are lending 9½ billion dollars of this amount, in about 16 million loans, and they expect a 12 per cent increase in volume next year. Ten years ago, the small loan industry volume was \$1,400,000,000, in 9½ million loans.

The growth of our small loan industry, made possible by so-called uniform small loan laws (which are actually far from uniform) has taken most of the bite out of the loan shark.

Loan Firms Regulated
Legal, strictly regulated small loan, or consumer finance companies, now are lending money at a maximum annual interest rate of 36 per cent. But this figure is lower in practice because the 3 per cent monthly interest is applied to declining monthly balances.

Recently some sharp operators tried to make a fast buck through "debt adjustment agencies." They would see your creditors and arrange, or try to arrange, satisfactory payment schedules for you. For this service, you were charged a fee. In effect, you ended up with one more debt, since the debt adjuster didn't lend you money to pay off the other debts.

There's one rule to remember when you must borrow money:

Quotes In The News

NEW YORK — Former President Truman attacking attempts to make classical literature conform with the present:

"Imagine the Book of Genesis with a Moscow version such as 'in the beginning Nikita Khrushchev said let there be light and there was light — and let there be a sun and a moon and even a Sputnik.'"

SEATTLE — James L. Robertson, assistant city engineer, planning a by-pass sewer line to stop a large cave-in caused by water from a broken sewer eating away sandy soil 145 feet below ground:

"It will take days and perhaps weeks, but we've got to do it or we may lose a whole neighborhood."

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 16 (UP)—"Glamor girls" are out as hostesses on the Irish airline Aer Lingus.

Hostess Supl. Pat Blake, conducting a search for girls to fly on the European routes, said she's looking for a pleasant personality, poise and ability to speak foreign languages. She said glamor girls "are not wanted."

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 16 (UP)—The printers union called 50 of its members out on strike in the town of Turnhout Friday because the management refused to do anything about a plague of lice which infested the shop.

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LOS ANGELES (UP)—Rabbi William Kramer, associate pastor of Temple Israel of Hollywood, made a plea for heavenly help against terrestrial taxes at Tuesday's city council invocation. Rabbi Kramer concluded his solemn entreaty for divine guidance by saying, "save us from double taxation by the county."

Age Is Inclined To Stop Knees From Knocking

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—A study shows that knock-knees are fairly common in the very young but that knees as they grow older are very much inclined to stop knocking together.

This conclusion was based on precise measurements of 1,000 pairs of knees ranging in age from 11 years down to infants who had just learned to toddle around without help.

Dr. A. J. M. Morley who recorded a "natural history" of knock-knees concluded that "toddlers' knock-knee can be allowed to join the growing group of developmental deviations which seldom need treatment."

Studied Age Groups
He found that 26 per cent of the children he studied who were between 3 and 3½ years old had only a slight amount of knock-knees or none at all.

But 22 per cent of the children that age had definite knock-knees. Among children 7 years old or older, however, only 1 to 2 per cent had knock-knees of the same degree.

Knees get closer together up to between 3 and 3½ years and then start separating into normal spacing as the leg bones lengthen through natural growth, he found. His study was thorough enough to dispel some of the ages-old su-

peritions about knock-knees. For one thing, he found no relationship between knock-knees and flat feet. As a matter of fact, the feet of infants always look as though they were flat due to normal "fat pads."

No Link To Walking
Nor did he find any relationship between knock-knees and the age when the babe began walking, nor with how long the babe fed at the breast nor with whether the child's diet had been supplemented with vitamins during the first 18 months of life.

But there was an indicated re-

lationship between knock-knees and weight, since the mean weights of children with the condition was greater than the mean weights of comparable children without it.

He concluded that knock-knees in children under seven "can probably be safely ignored unless it is excessive or unless an underlying cause is present," such as rickets or abnormalities in bone development.

Morley is attached to the famous Institute of Orthopedics and the Royal National Orthopedic Hospital of London. He reported to the technical journal of the British Medical Association.

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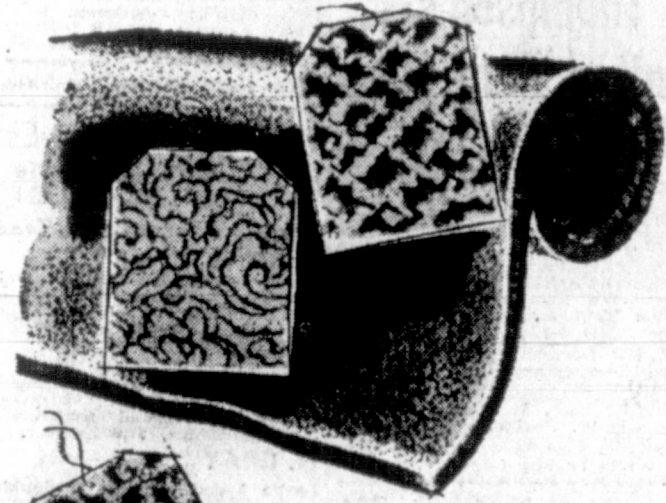
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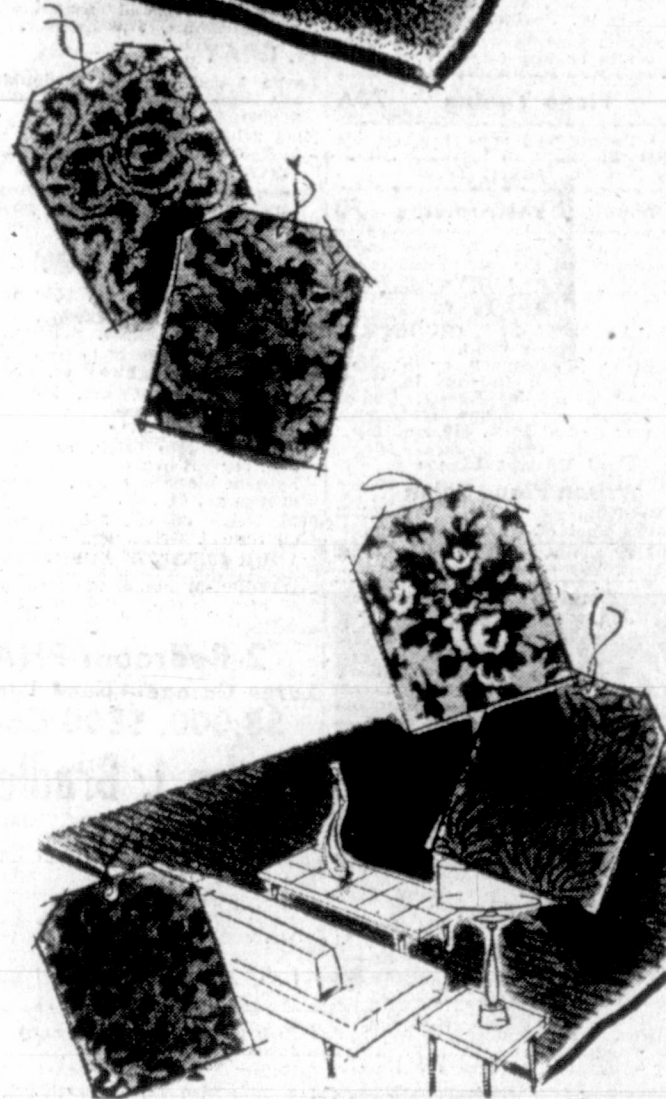
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