



To be protected against competition is to be protected in idleness, in mental illness; to be saved the necessity of being active and as intelligent as other people—  
John Stuart Mill.

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WEATHER

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## Alcorn Raps Truman For Falsehoods

By RAYMOND LAHR  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican National Chairman M. E. DeLoach today accused President Truman today of "falsehoods, distortions and partisan venom" in his 1958 campaign speeches.

Alcorn issued a new blast at the Democratic ex-president as the congressional campaign headed into its last five weeks with signs that leaders in both camps were ready to get down to bare-knuckle slugging.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was slated to hit the campaign trail today with what was described as a "stay tough" defense of President Eisenhower's Formosa policy. He planned to speak twice today—at Muncie and Indianapolis, Ind.—then fly to the West Coast for five major speeches.

Truman, not one to be deterred by GOP protests, will continue his "give 'em hell" punching at Republicans with speeches in six more states in the next two weeks—Wyoming, Ohio, Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan. He touched eight states during the last half of September.

Democratic headquarters also announced it is adding Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who won a U.S. Senate seat in Maine's Democratic election sweep earlier this month, to its roster of campaign orators. He will make eight appearances in four states during the next two weeks.



WHICH ONE'S THE LEMON?

These beauties, sporting vintage 1929 bathing costumes, are drawing crowds to the beach at San Diego where they're filming scenes from the farce "Some Like It Hot." Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis masquerade as women — "Daphne" and "Josephine"—in what producer Billy Wilder calls a "combination of 'Scarface' and 'Charley's Aunt.'" They're assisted by an unmasquerading doll, Marilyn Monroe. Oh, yes, Lemmon is the lovely standing in the center, in case you couldn't tell.

## Little Rock School Board Leases 4 City Schools To Private Corporation

By BRYCE MILLER  
United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The Little Rock School Board today leased the city's four high schools, closed four weeks in the integration crisis, to a corporation for operation as private segregated schools.

Members of the board and School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom doubted, however, that the schools can be put into operation before Wednesday.

The corporation managed to get the lease signed before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People could ask a Federal Appeals Court to stop it.

The lease said the rental value of the schools—Central High, Hall High, Little Rock Tech and Horace Mann (Negro)—cannot be accurately determined now.

"The rental value shall be determined at the end of each school year by three arbitrators," the lease said. "It shall not be less than \$10,000 a year."

It was the first large-scale attempt actually to evade the U.S. Supreme Court's integration decree by turning public schools into private schools.

The Department of Justice contends that the public school plan, which the governor sponsored in Arkansas, is merely a dodge and promised to fight it.

Two judges of the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals are scheduled to hear in Omaha, Neb., today a NAACP petition for an injunction to stop the school transfer. The hearing starts at 10 a.m., c.s.t. (12 noon, e.d.t.).

In Washington, the U.S. Supreme Court meets at noon, e.d.t., to spell out in a formal opinion why it refused to grant a delay in school integration at Little Rock, Ark. One opinion could have far-reaching importance if it gets beyond Little Rock and explains what the court meant three years ago when it ordered integration "with all deliberate speed."

Representatives of the Little Rock Private School Corporation worked past midnight Sunday night with representatives of the school board and Bennett to complete a week-end in the northern part of the state.

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The Supreme Court on Sept. 12 unanimously rejected a plea by the Little Rock School Board to delay further school integration. Because of the impending opening of Little Rock's Central High School, the court acted promptly after hearing arguments at special sessions Aug. 2 and Sept. 11.

In handing down the ruling the high court said it would give the reasons for its order later. It announced Saturday these would be forthcoming in a written opinion today. Since ruling in the Little Rock case the justices have had several meetings lasting several hours each, presumably to draft their opinion.

The current case began when the Little Rock School Board asked Federal Judge Harry Lemley to let it postpone court-ordered integration for 2½ years to avoid a repetition of last fall's anti-Negro riots that brought federal troops into Little Rock, Lemley agreed.

The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo., overturned Lemley's ruling on grounds a court order should not be frustrated by violence or the threat of violence. The school board then appealed to the Supreme Court.

"When the crucial time comes," he said, "there are no restrictions on our taking the right of self defense and bombing bases on the mainland." He said the Nationalists hoped for aerial and naval support they are now receiving from the United States "plus moral and material support."

There were these other major developments:—The U.S. Army disclosed in Washington that a U.S. Nike-Hercules missile battalion is en route by sea to Formosa. Launching sites already are under construction by an advance unit. The missile is used to defend against enemy planes.

—The chief civilian administrator of the Hardware Store, It comes from a Hardware Store, He it was, Lewis Howe.

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## 200 Flee Homes In Presidio Area

BY FRENCH

### De Gaulle Given Confidence Vote

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press International

PARIS (UPI)—France has voted its shaky Fourth Republic out of existence by a four-to-one landslide that makes Premier Charles de Gaulle the nation's undisputed "strong man."

Returns from Sunday's referendum showed the constitution drafted by De Gaulle for a Fifth Republic had been approved 17,666,828 to 4,624,475—a majority 10 per cent greater than even the most ardent Gaullists had expected.

The only report of a negative vote came from the French West African colony of Guinea, where the expected "no" majority was in effect a declaration of independence. De Gaulle told African colonialists they could have their freedom—if they were willing to give up French aid.

In Algeria, the principal trouble spot in French Africa, the constitution was approved by a majority of nearly 98 per cent, with a vote of 2,023,069 to 56,392. Despite guerrilla threats of retaliation against Arabs who voted, only about 17 per cent of the voters stayed away from the polls.

The new constitution will give the president of the Fifth Republic—virtually certain to be De Gaulle himself—greater powers than any Frenchman since Napoleon.

Although the new republic probably will not come into being until about Jan. 1, the constitution confers immediate emergency powers on the premier, including the right to decide how Frenchmen will vote in the parliamentary election expected in November.

De Gaulle is expected to scrap the proportional representation system that has given splinter parties so much influence in favor of the system of simple pluralities used in the United States and Britain.

Paris newspapers hailed the premier's victory today with such adjectives as "massive" and "crushing." Officials of his government were jubilant.

"The extent of this victory is unique in French history," said Information Minister Jacques Soustelle. "For the free world, and particularly for the United States, this shows we are a nation which has found itself—and can once again assert itself."

Interior Minister Emile Pelletier, who organized the security precautions that protected the voters against violence, said the victory was "an act of faith by the French people."

Pelletier said the constitution will be proclaimed formally Sunday, however, the Fifth Republic will not officially come into being until a parliament and a president have been elected, a process which is expected to take about two months.

De Gaulle is scheduled to fly Thursday to Algeria, where he will probably announce new policy measures designed to end the four-year guerrilla war in the big "overseas provinces."

The landslide vote for the constitution was not only a victory for De Gaulle but a smashing defeat for France's Communists, who were the principal foes of the new charter.

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## Rio Grande Jumps Banks Fifth Time

United Press International

The rain-flooded Rio Grande surged over its banks for the fifth time in as many days at Presidio early Monday forcing an additional 200 persons to flee their homes on both sides of the river.

The river crested at 21 feet and was still rising at 7 a.m. Deputy Sheriff Tom McCall said that food shortages were reported at both Ojinaga, Mexico, and the nearby town of Redford isolated by 14 feet of water on Farm Road 170.

About 1,000 persons in Presidio and Ojinaga have been driven from their homes since the rain floods hit Thursday and hundreds of adobe homes in both cities have been collapsed by torrential rains, he said.

Meanwhile, a seven-foot wall of water in Mexico's Rio Conchos was swirling toward Presidio. McCall said the floodwaters swept along chickens, pigs, and sections of adobe homes in a rampage described as the worst in Presidio history.

Provisions were flown in to both Redford, Tex., and Ojinaga Sunday and a boat lift carried about 150 stranded braceros from Presidio to Ojinaga.

McCall said water was standing from six to 25 feet deep on the area's 4,600 acres of farmlands. He said the anticipated record cotton crop is a total loss. Damage to crops will run to more than two million dollars he said.

The international bridge linking Presidio and Ojinaga was underwater this morning. McCall said steady rains blocked the efforts of workmen to shore up the 15-foot high levees on the Rio Grande banks.

He said at least four bulldozers and several tractors were swept away when the flood crest hit. Rain-gorged arroyos swamped farmlands with flash floodwaters. McCall said heavy rains along the Rio Conchos watershed coupled with a heavy runoff from the Santa Cruz mountains sent the river out of its banks in Mexico.

The Rio Grande, normally about 30 yards wide, now stretches over two miles as does the Conchos.

McCall said the Presidio High School gymnasium has been opened to shelter about 200 braceros. About 200 persons in Presidio are homeless. They are staying with friends, McCall said. In Ojinaga about 80 are homeless.

McCall said "almost all of the adobe homes in Presidio have been damaged to some extent and in some cases demolished."

The Presidio food supply is good but food crises exist in Ojinaga and Redford where shortages in such staples as milk and bread have been reported. Redford has about 350 residents with only one general store. McCall said one death has been caused by the floods. A boy in Ojinaga drowned in a torrent swirling down from the Conchos.

Rep. J. T. Rutherford (D-Tex.) of Odessa wired Washington asking that the stricken region be declared a disaster area after a helicopter tour over the floods. The Red Cross set up a shelter in Redford for about 100 braceros.

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## US Missiles Being Used By Chinese

TAIPEI (UPI)—Chinese Nationalist planes have been battling Communist MIGs with American "Sidewinder" air-to-air missiles, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Nationalist F38 Sabrejets used the missiles on Sept. 24 when they claimed to have shot down ten Soviet-built MIG17 jets without the loss of a single plane.

It was the first reported use of American air-to-air missiles in modern aerial warfare.

The Sidewinder is an almost uncanny missile that can seek out a jet by "feeling" the heat trail left by its jet exhaust. It travels faster than any airplane in existence with an infra-red device sensitive to heat locked in the enemy plane.

Once locked on the heat trail the Sidewinder huris itself through the sky at more than 1,400 miles per hour and swoops up the planes exhaust to explode inside.

The sources said the Nationalist planes were armed with missiles for the first time last week, two to a plane.

U.S. military spokesmen declined to comment on the missile report because "we cannot say anything about the weapons being used by another nation."

Official Nationalist spokesmen also refused to comment, but the sources who told of the Sidewinder are reliable.

One source said even greater MIG destruction can be expected if the Communist fighter jets come out again in force from their mainland sanctuary to challenge the Nationalist Sabrejets.

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## CEASE FIRE RULED OUT

## Reds' War Or Peace Stand In Quemoy Expected Soon

By AL KAFF  
United Press International

TAIPEI (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek today ruled out a cease fire for Quemoy, and it appeared the Chinese Communists would deliver their war-or-peace stand by Wednesday, the Communists' national day.

Communist Premier Chou En-lai set the stage for such a declaration Sunday night when he declared the United States faced "disaster" if it did not stop its "war provocations" in the Formosa Strait. Russia echoed the pronouncement.

Many observers felt the date-conscious Chinese Communists would choose Oct. 1, the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Red republic, for important military action or a key declaration.

Thus far the Communists have not fully made known their intentions.

## NIXON GIVES HOOSIERS SHOT

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Indiana Republicans played their campaign ace card by bringing Vice President Richard M. Nixon to the state today.

Nixon, now the leading prospect for the 1960 GOP presidential nomination, is expected to give the Hoosier Republican campaign a badly needed shot in the arm.

He and his wife, Pat, have many friends in Hoosierdom and he is the obvious Indiana favorite in the presidential derby.

Thousands of Republicans moved toward Indianapolis from over the state today for the big party rally, beginning with the arrival of the "Nixons" plane this afternoon and ending with a \$100-a-plate dinner and a major address by the vice president at the state fairgrounds tonight.

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The banquet will take place in the cafeteria of Robert E. Lee Junior High School with tickets going at \$2.50 apiece. Miss Hendricks will sing three numbers accompanied by Mrs. Maxine Milliron, pianist.

Henderson expects this year's banquet to hit an all time high both in attendance and program quality. Those who would like to attend should reserve early as the affair is likely to be a sell out long before banquet time. Reservations can be made through the Chamber of Commerce office.

Representing the State of Texas in the Miss America pageant held in Atlantic City, N.J., Miss Hendricks, a 22 year old school teacher from Arlington, was chosen as one of the ten semi-finalists and appeared before a nationwide audience on television.

A teacher of second grade, Miss Texas stands five feet, five and a half inches and measures 36-22-36. She is blessed with blue eyes, brown hair and a captivating smile.

Graduating from High School as salutatorian at the age of 15, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Wesleyan College when she was 18. She was chosen campus beauty and class favorite in college and graduated with honors.

In the year of her graduation, 1954, she joined the Arlington Public School faculty and received statewide publicity as the youngest teacher ever employed in Arlington. During the summer of 1956 she toured Europe and the following year she was in London.

## Pack 14 Is Slated To Expand Tonight

Pack 14, sponsored by the Pampa First Presbyterian Church, will meet tonight to expand its Cubbing program, according to Cubmaster Robert Karr. Parents and new boys have been invited.

The expansion meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Karr and Round Up Chairman Jim Edminster will explain the Cub Scout setup after which boys will have an opportunity to join a den.

## AT YUCA FLAT

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UPI)—The second of the Atomic Energy Commission's 1958 fall-test shots banged sharply from a balloon 1500 feet over Yuca Flat today with an estimated force of about 10,000 tons of TNT.

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## SNIPERS SHOOT AT BALOONIST

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A novice balloonist, his training flights and a harrowing experience with Iowa snipers behind him, prepared today for a voyage into the stratosphere.

First Lt. Clifton McClure, 26, an Air Force pilot, who was shot at seven times by Iowa pranksters Sunday, is scheduled to soar 100,000 feet above the earth Tuesday in an instrument-packed gondola borne by a giant plastic balloon.

An hour-long flight Sunday completed McClure's training for his Civil Aeronautics Administration balloonist's accreditation. He was accompanied by his tutor, Navy Cmdr. (ret.) M. Lee Lewis.

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The place where my husband works put a notice up on the bulletin board for employees to join a choral group. My husband signed up and he's the only man with 14 women, but it didn't seem to bother him one bit. Our phone rings constantly with other choral members wanting to know about sheet music, rehearsals and singing dates. They all fuss over him and fight to pick him up for rehearsals. He's acting like a high school kid and he is 46. I say a married man has no business signing with 14 women and he should resign out of this group. What do you say?

READY TO SCREAM  
Dear Ready: Let him have a good time and don't worry. There's safety in numbers. You're lucky he isn't singing in a duet.

DEAR ABBY: We will leave it up to you. Should a Mother or a Father tell a 14-year-old boy the facts of life? My husband is a quiet man who finds it hard to put those kind of thoughts into words, and he says I should tell him. I say it is the Father's place to tell his son. What is your opinion?

THE MOTHER  
Dear Mom: The boy should be told by his father, but he'd better hurry. Telling a 14-year-old boy "the facts of life" is like giving a fish a bath.

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter took a job in a drug store for the summer. She earned about \$40.00 a week and I felt since she worked hard for it, it was her own money and she could do anything she wanted with it. She spent it on entertaining her friends, scads of records and magazines, and so forth. Not one dime was saved. Her father said I should have made her save part of it. I say she earned the money herself and if she wanted to throw it out the window we had no right to stop her. Who was right?

MOTHER  
Dear Mother: Parents have an obligation to teach their children sensible and practical economy habits. Many children (and some adults) are capable of earning money, but must be taught how to handle it. Pappa was right!

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years old and married to a man who is 31. My husband doesn't know what it is to find a button off his shirt or a hole in his sock. We have a baby a year old (been married two years) and my house is spotless. I do my own cooking and bake fresh bread every day. I was a model before I married and am still 3-24-36. My husband doesn't come home nights or week-ends. He gets perfumed letters delivered to the house about once a week. Should I examine his mail?

IGNORED  
Dear Ignored: Examine his HEAD!

Confidential To Bruce: Just call it "The High Cost Of Loving." And don't whine — you made your bed!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookseller to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Manners  
Makes Friends

Think twice before urging a friend in your home town to look up another friend of yours who lives in another city on a visit. Just because they are both friends of yours doesn't mean they will have anything in common.



Your insistence on two friends getting together may prove to be a burden on both.

Nip Of Autumn Brings Diners Inside To Attractively Appointed Dining Tables

By KAY SHERWOOD  
NEA Staff Writer

With the nip of autumn in the air our dinner parties move away from the breezily informal terrace to the more formal warmth of living and dining rooms.

The hamburger on a paper plate yields to dressier table service and hostesses are on the hunt for ideas to give their tables individual character. Card tables are pressed into service for dining tables, and here the homemaker runs into trouble. Place mats are often too informal, and its sometimes difficult to produce a tablecloth of the proper size.

One solution, suggested by Rebecca Petrik, A.I.D., decorator for department stores, promises interesting settings and pretty camouflage for card tables.

She suggests coordinating card table covers with colors in your china pattern. This coordination can be formal, and fabric choices are almost endless so long as the fabric you select is strictly washable.

With a yard or two of fabric, a pretty trimming and simple sewing you can tailor your own covers. When I asked Miss Petrik for two examples, she obliged with two attractive and different settings: one quite formal, the other an informal cake-and-coffee table. Similar covers would also make



Card table goes formal in this gold-and-white cloth.

wonderful wedding or Christmas gifts, I think.

For the formal dinner-for-two setting, the gold Greek key motif banding the china suggested a similar border for a white cloth. Drapery trimming counters, by the way, are loaded with all sorts of flat and fringed trims, but before you buy any for table covers make sure they're washable and colorfast. The gold-and-white key trim has both qualities.

Mrs. Kieth Feted At Farewell Party

Mrs. Wesley Kieth, who is moving with her husband to Farmington, N.M. to make their home, was honored with a Farewell Coffee on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Don Boddy, 513 Powell. Mrs. Jack Hall was assisting hostess. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with a footed, crystal bowl holding a floating pink rose. The white sheet cake was decorated with pink roses. Silver and crystal with pink and blue napkins inscribed with "Mary" completed the table appointments. Mrs. Boddy presided at the coffee service. Mrs. Hall served cake.

Guests attending were Mmes. A. V. Curry, Don Fry, Richard Brakewood, Doris Gastineau, Randy Schultz, Bill Rice, Ray Wilson, Fred Laminack, Cecil Tedrow, Elmer Struck, W. F. Hawkins Sr., G. W. Gablin, Marvin Horvel. Unable to attend, but sending gifts were Mmes. Kerwin Kaaz, J. Cox, Ed Harris, Garland Pool and Betty McGuire.

Other gifts were presented from the Tops o' Texas Club and from the personnel of the Schlumberger Well Survey Corporation by whom Mrs. Kieth has been employed for several years.

Mrs. Braly Has Lefors HD Club

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Lefors Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. H. L. Braly with Mrs. L. D. Rider, president, presiding and leading the group in the club prayer.

Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Lucille Wagner and Mrs. Lois Roan of Pampa. Chocolate cake, tea, and coffee were served by the hostess during the social hour.

The club was to have been on Thursday for an election of officers.

Members present were Mmes. J. L. Lantz, A. T. Cobb, B. J. Leininger, Ted Kindel, Toby Williams, W. E. Melton, Wanda Schiebell, H. L. Braly, Cora Bradford, A. J. Rollins, Lucille Wagner and Lois Roan.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

2:30 — Gray County Home Demonstration Club in the office of Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Court-house.

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish House, 727 W. Browning.

6:30 — Las Creasas Club with Miss Ruth Irwin, 2020 Christine, election of officers.

8:00 — Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. B. Bill Bridges, 1335 Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 — Presbyterian Women's Association, church educational Bldg.

9:30 — W.M.U., First Baptist, Royal Service program and installation of officers.

10:00 — Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, St. Matthews Parish Hall.

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

8:00 — Women of the Moose, Moose Home.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Council of Clubs, City Club Room.

9:30 — Harrah Methodist W.S.C.S., Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.

2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library, Birthday Party.

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

7:30 — Harrah Methodist W.S.C.S., Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.

8:00 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00 — St. Margaret Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish House.

8:00 — American Legion Auxiliary.

FRIDAY

2:00 — Old Timers' Club, Lovett Memorial Library.

8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

'For Christ We Sing' Wesleyan Guild Topic

(Special to The News)

CANADIAN — Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the church recently with Mrs. Vera Morehead, president, conducting the business meeting.

Theme of the program was "For Christ We Sing," with Mrs. Jack Parsons and Mrs. J. A. Ullom participating.

Attending were co-ordinator, Mrs. James Price and members Mmes. Bill Zenor, W. A. Kessie Jr. Erbin Crowell, Pascal Gwaltney, Coy Holman, Grace Spiller.

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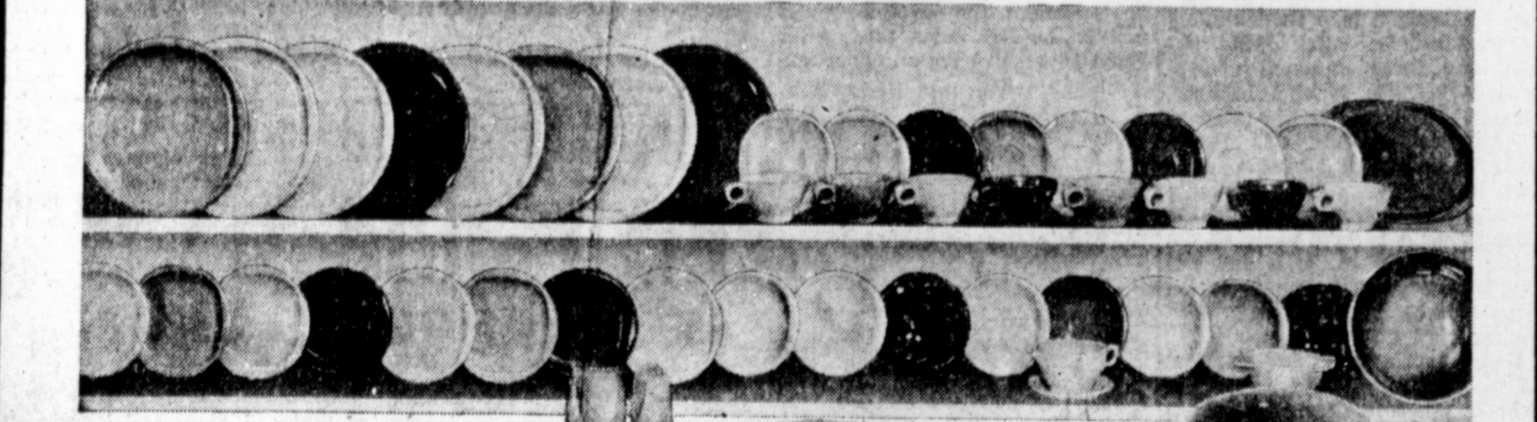
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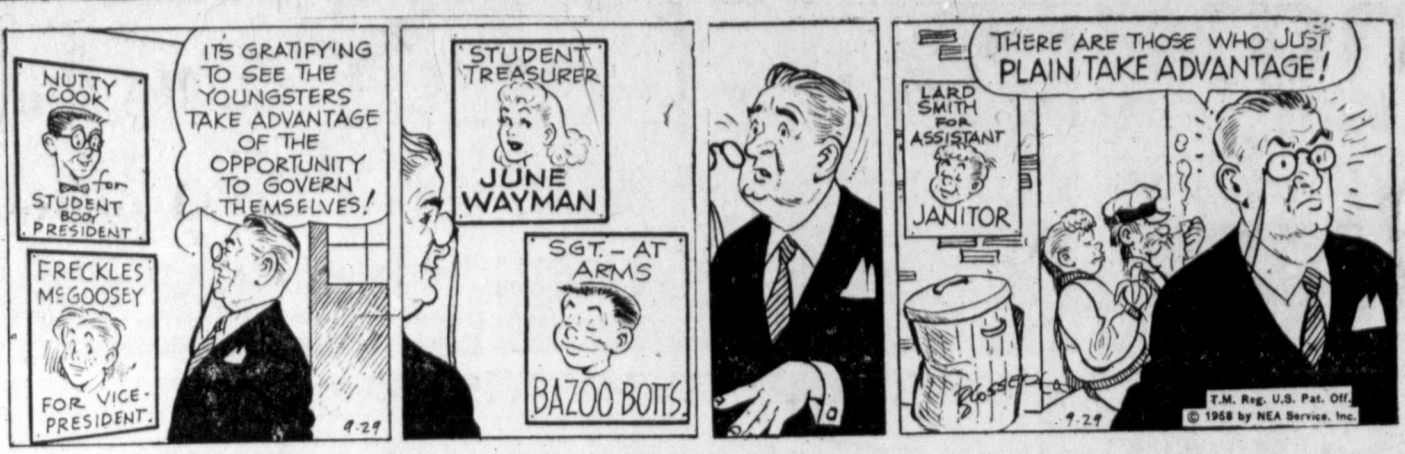
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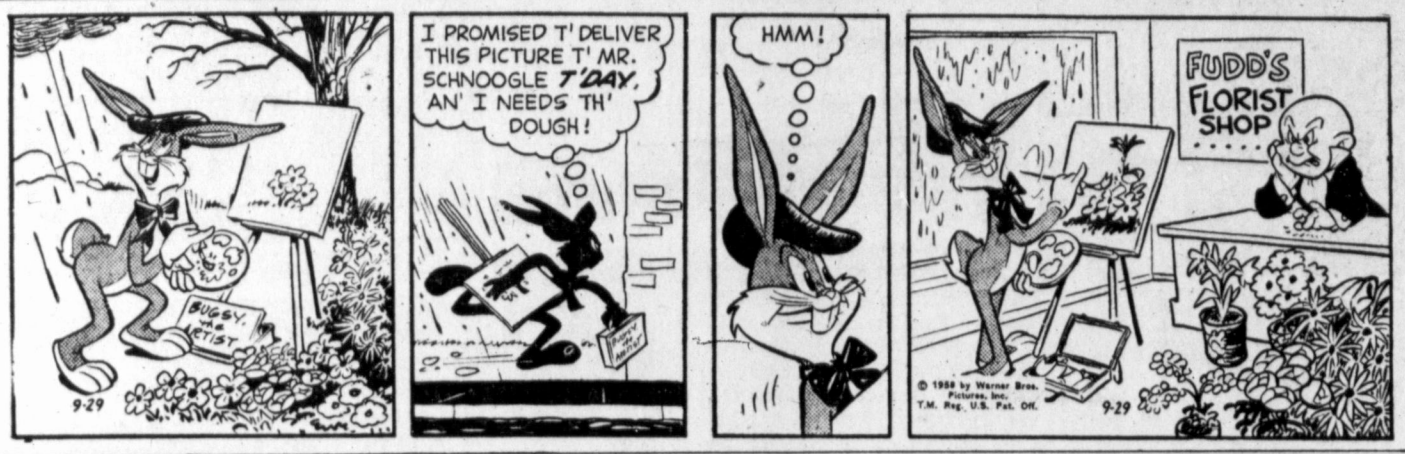
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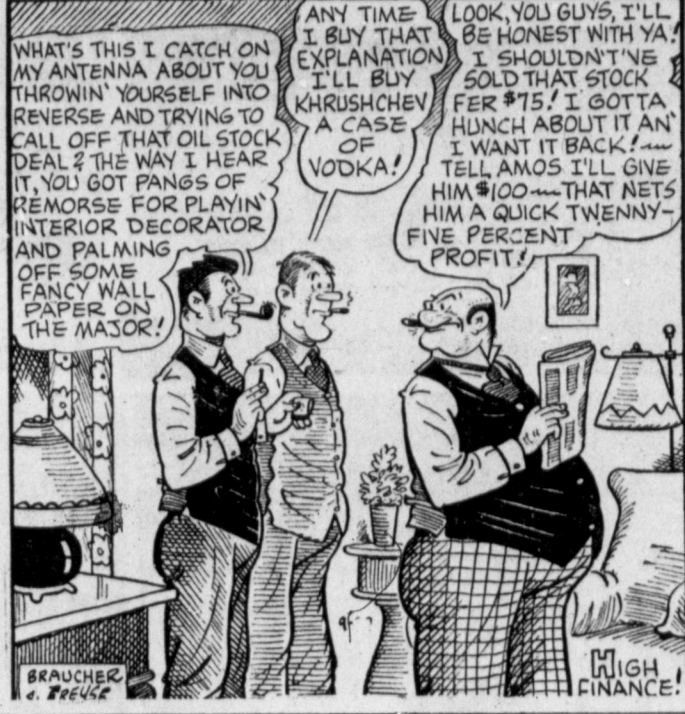
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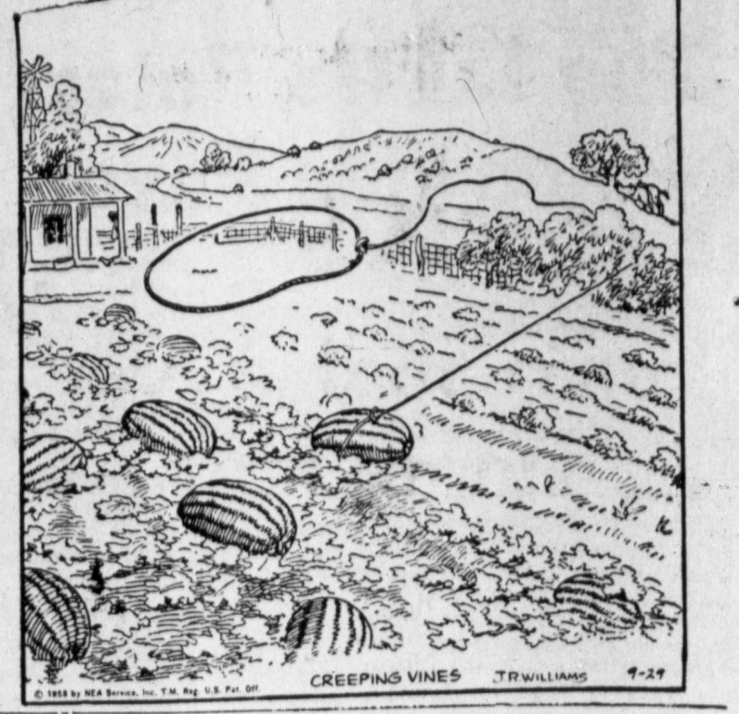
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# Same 'Ol Autumn Song; Yanks vs. Braves Again

## Ford, Spahn Are 1st Game Hurlers

By LEO H. PETERSON  
United Press International Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Whitey Ford and Warren Spahn, two of baseball's finest "money pitchers," probably will get the opening day call Wednesday for the 1958 World Series in which the New York Yankees are 7-to-5 favorites to beat the Milwaukee Braves.

Despite the fact the Braves licked the Yankees in seven games last season and are opening the series in their own back-yard this year, the American Leaguers are rated 6-to-5 choices to win the first game and slightly better to take it all.

Earlier, it was considered a foregone conclusion that Bob Turley, a 21-game winner this season, would be the Yankees' opening game choice and that the Braves would counter with Lew Burdette, who won three games in last year's classic.

Lately, however, Casey Stengel seems to be leaning more and more toward the left-handed Ford while Fred Haney already has dropped a few hints that he would go with his No. 1 southpaw, Spahn.

Burdette started the second game for Milwaukee last year and still got three cracks at the Yankees. If the right-handed sinker-ball and slider specialist displays the same form this time, there is a chance he could start three games again—providing, of course, the series goes the seven-game limit.

Ford and Spahn were the opening game pitchers at Yankee Stadium in the 1957 series, with the Yankee left-hander gaining a 3-1 triumph.

**Ford A Question Mark**  
Until recently, Ford has been a question mark because of arm trouble that sidelined him through most of August and part of September. Returning to action earlier this month, however, he allowed only one run in a total of 12 innings against Kansas City and Baltimore, and in his latest outing against the Orioles on Friday night, he yielded only one hit—an inside-the-park homer by Joe Taylor—during six innings.

Spahn has been the bulwark of Milwaukee's pitching staff all season long. He won 21 games through last Friday and is the only left-handed pitcher in major league history to win 20 games nine different seasons.

This marks the second World Series Milwaukee ever has participated in and the local fans are anything but blasé about the current classic; even though they got their baptismal last year. A capacity crowd of 43,500 is anticipated for Wednesday's opener.

Burdette and Turley figure to be the starters for the second game to be played here Thursday after which there will be an open date during which the series scene will shift to New York.

The third, fourth and fifth games will be played at Yankee Stadium, then another day off for traveling, and the sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be held here.

**Yank's Chances Better**  
Stengel insists the Yankees' chances are much better this year due to the presence in his lineup of Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, both of whom were on the shelf for part of last year's series because of injuries.

Hanley says Mantle's presence won't make that much difference. "He only comes up four times, doesn't he?" snapped the Milwaukee skipper.

The loop's general overall weakness takes some of the luster from what would normally be a bright intersectional program with Miami at Baylor, Purdue at Rice and Missouri at Texas A&M—plus Texas Tech's second foray against league competition in its game with Texas at Austin.

**SMU Dazzles Irish**  
SMU, with dazzling Don Meredith again riding high, will be out to avenge the 54-21 licking administered by the Irish in last season's final game as well as rebound from the 23-30 loss to Ohio State last week.

The Methodists seem much better.

**Southwest Conference Standings**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Texas	2	0	0	1.000	34	28
Baylor	2	0	0	1.000	26	21
x-Texas Tech	0	2	0	1.000	47	7
Rice	1	1	0	.500	36	33
TCU	1	1	0	.500	42	23
SMU	0	1	0	.000	20	23
Texas A&M	0	2	0	.000	21	54
Arkansas	0	1	0	.000	14	39

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000	12	0
Arkansas	0	1	0	.000	0	12

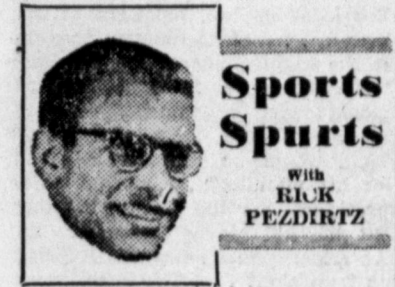
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**Last Week's Results**

Texas 21, Tulane 20; Iowa 17, OCU 0; Ohio State 28, SMU 20; Rice 30, Stanford 7; Tulsa 27, Arkansas 14; Houston 39, Texas A&M 7; Baylor 14, Hardin Simmons 7; Texas Tech 32, West Texas 7.

**This Week's Schedule**

**SATURDAY** — TCU vs. Arkansas at Fort Worth conf., (night); SMU



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Babe Curfman ain't going nowhere. Those bags under his eyes are from a big busy weekend.

After the Harvesters gave the big guy his first football victory here, 22-8 over El Paso Bowie Friday night, the Curfmans were entertained into the wee hours of the morning Saturday at a little get-together with friends.

Saturday it was a trip to Lubbock for the Texas Tech-West Texas State game, then a fraternity dance, back home Sunday morning and four hours of looking at game films and meeting with his assistants for Babe Sunday night.

No rest for the weary. Pampa High grid coaches have their work cut out this week, what with their surprisingly tough Tascosa Rebels on the Harvester Park menu for Friday night.

Yes, it's already time for the first District 3-AAAA game. Time waits for no one.

### Summing Up

Summing up his club after their three non-conference games, Babe commented Sunday night while knifing into a tender roast, "Our defense still hasn't jelled like we've hoped it would. We may do some revamping this week, changing it and the personnel up a little. We look especially bad on trap plays, everybody's suckered our linemen. Our pursuit has been pretty good, and that's something, but our end play on defense has left a lot to be desired. I've always contended that's the hardest spot on any team to perfect. Our pass defense is pretty weak too. El Paso hit 11 against us and you can bet Tascosa will be throwing the ball a lot after their scouts got a load of how easy we can be hurt through the air.

"We'll maybe try to open up our passing attack a little more this week. We didn't try any passes in the first half and then hit four of six in the second, that was pretty far shooting.

"I doubt if our defense will be strong enough to hold them (Tascosa) in check all night," Babe sighed.

### Apple A Day!

Stopping to wipe his chin with a napkin and gulp down a glass of cold milk, Curfman continued, "This will be our biggest test of the season. We'll see just what kind of club we've got under pressure and when the chips are down in this next one.

"Our scouting reports show Tascosa to have a fine running outfit, they've got two top-rate halfbacks and probably the best end in the conference.

"Thus far, we've been experimenting with our kids, trying to hit on the best offensive and defensive eleven. We've averaged getting about 32 kids into each game. Tascosa has had only about 17 boys play in their games.

"That'd make you think Ellington (Tascosa coach Bill Ellington) has already made up his mind who can play the best brand of football," sighed the big man as he reached for a red apple.

Looks like Mr. Curfman is thinking, "An apple a day will keep the Rebels away... from touch-down door that is."

### The Leaders

National League  
United Press International

Player & Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Ashbrn, Pha	152	615	98	215	350
Mays, S.F.	152	600	121	208	347
Musial, St. L.	135	472	64	159	337
Aaron, Milw.	153	601	109	196	326
Skinner, Pgh	144	529	93	170	321

American League

Player & Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Williams, Bos	129	411	81	135	328
Runnels, Bos	147	568	103	183	322
Kuenn, Det	139	561	73	179	319
Kaline, Det	146	543	84	170	313
Power, Cleve	145	590	98	184	312



### SWC ROUND-UP

## Ambitious Ponies Face ND This Saturday

By ED FITE  
United Press International

Southern Methodist's second straight outing against one of the nation's top 10 powers and Texas Christian's opening bid for a title game victory highlights a high-geared Southwest Conference football schedule this week.

The Mustangs' clash against Notre Dame at Dallas Saturday in the wake of its sparkling, though losing, performance against Ohio State last Saturday, steals the thunder from TCU's conference opener against hapless Arkansas at Fort Worth as well as other intersectional fare.

The loop's general overall weakness takes some of the luster from what would normally be a bright intersectional program with Miami at Baylor, Purdue at Rice and Missouri at Texas A&M—plus Texas Tech's second foray against league competition in its game with Texas at Austin.

**SMU Dazzles Irish**  
SMU, with dazzling Don Meredith again riding high, will be out to avenge the 54-21 licking administered by the Irish in last season's final game as well as rebound from the 23-30 loss to Ohio State last week.

The Methodists seem much better.

### Southwest Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Texas	2	0	0	1.000	34	28
Baylor	2	0	0	1.000	26	21
x-Texas Tech	0	2	0	1.000	47	7
Rice	1	1	0	.500	36	33
TCU	1	1	0	.500	42	23
SMU	0	1	0	.000	20	23
Texas A&M	0	2	0	.000	21	54
Arkansas	0	1	0	.000	14	39

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Baylor	1	0	0	1.000	12	0
Arkansas	0	1	0	.000	0	12

Only games played

**Last Week's Results**

Texas 21, Tulane 20; Iowa 17, OCU 0; Ohio State 28, SMU 20; Rice 30, Stanford 7; Tulsa 27, Arkansas 14; Houston 39, Texas A&M 7; Baylor 14, Hardin Simmons 7; Texas Tech 32, West Texas 7.

**This Week's Schedule**

**SATURDAY** — TCU vs. Arkansas at Fort Worth conf., (night); SMU

vs. Notre Dame at Dallas; Texas vs. Texas Tech at Austin (night); Rice vs. Purdue at Houston (night); Texas A&M vs. Missouri at College Station (night); Baylor vs. Miami at Waco (night).

ter equipped to achieve their aim this time if their spirited offensive showing against the Buckeyes is any criterion. They ran well and passed brilliantly and failed to match the nation's No. 1 team only in the extra-point department.

Too, it will be the final game of a six-year series between SMU and the Irish.

TCU, its first-game luster dulled perceptibly by rugged Iowa 17-0 last Saturday, nevertheless should have more than enough to get by an Arkansas team that capitulated 27-14 to Tulsa. A victory would push TCU alongside Baylor with a 1-0 record and bury the Hogs even deeper in the cellar at 0-2.

**Rice Underdog**  
Rice, despite its 30-7 victory over Stanford, will be a decided underdog against a big and powerful Purdue outfit that crunched by Nebraska 28-0 last Saturday.

Baylor, owner of 12-0 and 14-7 triumphs over Arkansas and Hardin-Simmons, found the latter victory so hard to come by that the Bears' hopes of tripping Miami took a nosedive.

The Aggies, mauled thoroughly by the Houston Cougars 30-7 last week, apparently are in for another disappointment against Missouri.

Texas Tech, with a 15-14 victory over the Aggies under its belt, would like nothing better than to de-hide the Texas Longhorns and show conference fans it is ready now to bid for the crown it can't officially scrap for until 1960. Tech battered West Texas 32-7 last week while Texas eased by Tulane 21-20.

Bobby Lackey, the Texas quarterback, took over the scoring lead with 14 points, while SMU's Henry Christopher, Rice's Ray Chilton and the Aggies' Gordon LeBoeuf have 12 each and Billy

matching six of the 43 teams which have managed to stay unbeaten up to this point.

These are Arlington 3-0 at Garland 2-0-1, Beeville 2-0-1 at Laredo 3-0 and Nacogdoches 3-0 at Beaumont France 3-0. Phillips 2-0 takes on a Class AA perfect record powerhouse in Perryton in another feature.

Title play starts, too, in District 3-AAAA where high-scoring Burger takes on Amarillo Palo Duro and Pampa entertains Amarillo at Tascosa. El Paso Burges, already 1-0 in district play, also is involved in another game that counts as it meets El Paso Bowie.

## SPORTS

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## Perryton-Phillips In Area Headliner

Class AAA powerhouse Phillips' trek to Perryton where one of AA's few undefeated outfits lies in wait, this week overshadowed the opening of District 2-A warfare in the Top O' Texas schoolboy grid spotlight.

Coach Pete Peterson's Perryton Rangers are undefeated, but will be rated a one touchdown underdog to the classy Blackhawk eleven in the week's featured area collision.

## Ted, Richie Cop Batting Championships

By FRED DOWN  
United Press International

Ted Williams in a walkover and Richie Ashburn in a fight to the finish—that's the story of the most exciting fights for batting championships in big league history.

Williams, the Boston Red Sox' 40-year-old super-star who got off to one of the slowest starts of his career, wound up with his sixth American League title while Ashburn, the Philadelphia Phillies' spray-hitting center fielder, walked off with his second National League crown.

Williams, turning back the clock 17 years when he won his first title in 1941, went 2-for-4 as Boston beat Washington, 6-4, to finish at .328 and beat out teammate Pete Runnels, who went 0-for-4 Sunday and 5-for-19 in his last four games to close at .322. Williams, trailing Runnels by four points when the four-game series with the Senators started Friday, went 7-for-11 during the weekend, recalling his magnificent last-day 7-for-9 that boosted him to .406 in 1941.

Ashburn, who won his first N.L. title in 1955 with a .338 mark, had three singles in four tries as the Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, in 10 innings to finish at .350. San Francisco's Willie Mays, starting his game at about the time Ashburn's season was over, needed a 5-for-5 to beat

Richie.

The great San Francisco center-fielder gave it all he had with a 3-for-5 day against the Cardinals but that was only good enough for .347. The Giants beat the Cardinals 7-2.

Don Larsen and Tom Sturdivant, two World Series question-marks, pitched the New York Yankees to 7-0 and 6-3 victories over the Baltimore Orioles, the Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers, 6-2, and the Chicago White Sox downed the Kansas City Athletics, 11-4, in other A.L. windups. The Cincinnati Reds beat the Milwaukee Braves, 4-0, in the other N.L. finale. Chicago and Los Angeles were idle.

### STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Opp.
Milwaukee	92	62	597	.597	597
Pittsburgh	4	70	545	.545	545
San Francisco	80	74	519	.519	519
Cincinnati	76	78	494	.494	494
St. Louis	72	82	468	.468	468
Chicago	72	82	468	.468	468
Los Angeles	71	83	461	.461	461
Philadelphia	69	85	448	.448	448

**Sunday's Results**  
Cincinnati 4 Milwaukee 0  
Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 4 (10 in)  
San Francisco 7 St. Louis 2

(Only games scheduled)

### American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Boston	79	75	.513	13
New York	92	62	.597	597
Chicago	82	72	.532	10
Boston	79	75	.513	13
Cleveland	77	76	.503	14½
Detroit	77	77	.500	15
Baltimore	74	79	.484	17½
Kansas City	73	81	.474	19
Washington	61	93	.396	31

**Sunday's Results:**  
New York 7 Baltimore 0 (1st)  
New York 6 Baltimore 3 (2nd)  
Boston 6 Washington 4  
Chicago 11 Kansas City 4  
Cleveland 6 Detroit 2

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## Two 3-AAAA Games Open Loop Action

Saturday night football triumphs by Palo Duro and Lubbock gave District 3-AAAA its best weekend against outside competition as all eight clubs saw action for the first time during the same week this season.

Palo Duro exploded for an 18-0 first quarter lead and then hung on for dear life to decision a stubborn Fort Worth Carter - Riverside eleven, 26-18, while Lubbock was taking measure of another Fort Worth crew, the Northside Steers.

Only loser last week was Monterey's Plainsmen who stumbled into the basement in non-loop standings with a 0-2 mark after having the white-wash brush flung in their face, 34-0, at Abilene.

Biggest surprise of the past week was the ease in which Burger's offensively-minded Bulldogs handled Duncan, Okla., a team they had never beaten before. Coach Gene Mayfield's Dogs had fun in romping to a 58-6 decision. The previous week Burger sand-blasted Tulsa Central, 56-6.

However, the Bulldogs will be rated a one-or-two touchdown underdog this week despite a home field advantage against Palo Duro in the 1st - litter on conference games.

Pampa hosts tough Tascosa in the only other loop tilt, while Amarillo goes to Odessa and Monterey looks for win No. 1 at Midland. Lubbock is idle.

### TOP OF TEXAS GRIDVIEW

DISTRICT 2-A (Season)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Lefors	3	0	0	115	0
McLean	3	0	0	67	20
White Deer	3	0	1	170	24
Canadian	2	2	0	112	90
Panhandle	1	2	1	65	81
Clarendon	0	4	0	6	46
Memphis	0	4	0	26	168

**Last Week's Results**  
Lefors 38, Wellington 0; White Deer 72, Shamrock 12; Stinnett 28, Canadian 14; Panhandle 34, Sunray 13; Quannah 7, Memphis 14; Turkey 6, Clarendon 0.

**Friday's Games**  
Memphis at Lefors, McLean at Canadian, Panhandle at Clarendon, White Deer, idle.

**DISTRICT 5-AA (Season)**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Perryton	3	0	0	99	26
Quannah	3	1	0	125	46
Wellington	1	3	0	36	106
Childress	1	3	0	35	132
Shamrock	0	4	0	30	184

**Last Week's Results**  
Quannah 77, Memphis 14; White Deer 72, Shamrock 12; Burkburnett 83, Childress 22; Lefors 39, Wellington 0.

**Friday's Games**  
Phillips at Perryton, Quannah at Hollis, Okla., Sayre, Okla., at Shamrock, Childress at Seymour Canyon at Wellington.

**DISTRICT 1-B SIX-MAN (Conference)**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Mobeetie	2	0	0	70	3
Miami	2	1	0	160	4
Booker	2	1	0	138	6
Channing	0	2	0	18	108
Morse	0	2	0	13	142

**Last Week's Results**  
Miami 82, Morse; Booker 66, Channing 6.

**Friday's Games**  
Channing at Miami, Morse at Mobeetie.

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## Union 'Intellectual'

Harold Gibbons, who is described as "an egghed" and the intellectual giant of the Teamsters union, has been marched over the glowing coals of the Senate committee investigating union violence. Mr. Gibbons, vice president of the Teamsters, heatedly denies that he countenances violence in labor disputes but the record shows that violence and Mr. Gibbons appear to cohabit even if they aren't officially married-up.

## 'Me Too' Republicans

The discussion of "what happened in Maine" continues to indicate that no matter what trend was established in the Maine voting this year, the Republicans had better do something drastic if the entire country is to avoid being swept into a Democratic landslide.

One was that Gov. Edmund Muskie, the Democrat who defeated the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate job, was extremely popular on his own. The second point was that all of the organizational work done by the unions in Maine was a vital factor in Muskie's election and the third was that the "me-tooism" of Republican candidate Frederick Payne failed to capture support of either the Democrats or Republicans.

As one political observer put it: "Why shouldn't Maine voters, including conservatives, vote for 'liberal' and personally popular Muskie rather than 'liberal' and colorless Payne?"

A second indication that the attempt on the part of the "modern Republicans" to out-New deal the new Dealers doesn't pay off was given in the Wisconsin primaries. There the incumbent Democratic Senator William Proxmire scored 210,000 votes in a race with two other Democratic candidates. Roland Steine, known as a fighting Muskie rather than 'liberal' and colorless conservative who has refused to adopt the "me-too" line, outscored Proxmire with 219,000 votes.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### Basic Issues of Life

I have always contended that what a man believes is what he wants his children to believe.

I read a very interesting article in "Science of Mind" under the heading of "Basic Issues of Life" written by William Ernest Hocking, so I bought a magazine for each one of my children, because what I believe is what I want my children to believe. I considered it a thought-provoking article. It is a chapter from Hocking's book, "This Is My Faith." He puts it this way:

"What religious values should be emphasized today?"

"By religion I mean a passion for right living, and for the spread of right living, conceived as a cosmic demand.

"The passion for right living is an ethical impulse; every man at some time or other finds it in himself. It may be transitory; it is likely to be a lonely and disturbing realization of the human situation — that there is a right way of taking hold of life, easily missed since there are numerous wrong ways; and that having but one life to live, there are a few issues more important than to take hold of this one by the right handle. So far ethics.

"If this ethical impulse is joined with a sense that something in the world I spring from expects me to make a good job of it (as 'England expects every man to do his duty'), ethics shades over into religion. Religion brings the universe into my private business as a party; it introduces a new responsibility into the situation, and a new horizon. It is the passion-filled carrying on of the effort to find and follow right ways, in the spirit of a responsible companionship with the sources of my life call them 'the cosmos.'

"The new responsibility adds a certain weight to the natural impulse to share with others what one perceives of 'right living.' What the cosmos expects of me, it expects of all men. And one of the tests that I have discerned a right way is that I can get your corroboration. In fact, it is part of the right way of living that it is a sharing of the right way! Religion thus tends, out of loneliness, to establish a mutuality; and if the joy in discovery is great, one might find a group starting, persisting, and the members, not ceasing to explore the hard paths of 'right living,' might keep reminding each other of their beginnings, 'the old times we had together,' and incipient 'tradition.'

"This tendency to sharing, or group-making, does not cancel the necessity that each person has to keep open his private path to his own insights. And among those insights there may be some individual demand upon him, a task which is his alone. Indeed, whatever insight one gains as to the right way of living involves at that moment a purely private and individual responsibility — the task of sharing it. As Confucius put it: 'Heaven has appointed me to teach this doctrine; and until I have done so, what can the inhabitants of X (the mob) do to me?'

"Religion is thus an extraordinary union of the most intimate and private with the most universal. We might put it into the form of propositions which will help to answer the question before us: '1. There can be no religion unless it is original in each one for himself: It is each man's private sense of the cosmic-expectation that attends his impulse of duty. No man can use or borrow, or adopt any other man's insight here; still less can he accept any other's authority. Religion begins in the absolute intimacy and solitude of individuality; reinforcing the uniqueness of the self, its aloneness in presence of the mystery of Being.

"2. There can be no religion that continues as a purely private possession. For its sense of the Real that is over against it is its sense of every man's Real. Its nature is to communicate itself, with a passion for the spread of right living.' To settle down in one's solitary enjoyment of it, the 'right way' is to deny the right way, whose essence is sharing of the most important. The most intimate has in it the need to become the most universal.

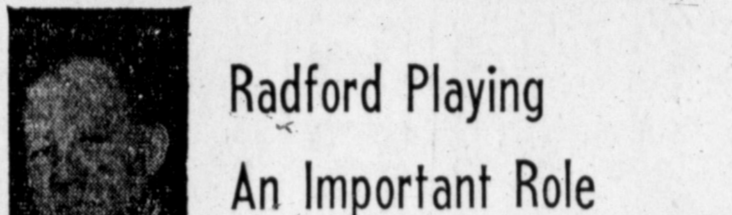
"3. Hence every man, as right living takes on its cosmic bearing, faces an alternative. He must either form a group, sharing his insight, or recognize his own findings in an existing group, and join it. The third alternative, to which (especially as an American citizen) he may be inclined, namely, to be religious in his own way, enjoying his private sense of rightness and letting other folk alone, is excluded as contradicting the nature of religion. For that course is another way of saying that differences in religion are not important; implying that one's own findings are not important; and this, in turn, implies that religion has become for him an amiable sentiment which, after all, makes little difference. Its 'passion' is gone; and for this reason, all talk about 'the destiny of the soul' has become an exaggerated word intruding on the normal business of being a decent citizen. This is the real antithesis to religion — the cooling off of passion, the loss of 'potential energy,' the entropy of the soul, the secularity of thermodynamics for the inner life of man — all temperatures tend to an equilibrium with the environment, in which no work is possible.

"At the opposite extreme, to which religion is the integrating force of life; the alternative may

## Not Apt To Turn It Down



## Robert Allen Reports:



### Radford Playing An Important Role

WASHINGTON — Admiral Arthur Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and long an advocate of a militant stand regarding Quemoy-Matsu, is playing an important role in formulating policy on this tense issue.

The retired Navy veteran is doing that as "special consultant" to Defense Secretary Neil McElroy. There has been no announcement of this significant appointment.

For Radford's strategic back-stage role, he has been provided with an office and secretarial staff in Room 107 of the Navy Building, on upper Constitution Avenue, five blocks from the White House. This was done at the direction of McElroy.

As special consultant to the Defense Secretary, Radford is continuing his private business ties. He is also retaining a personal office in downtown Washington. In the 1954-55 crisis over the Nationalists' offshore strongholds, which then included the tiny Tachen Islands that were evacuated, Radford favored bombing Red China. He is again vigorously advocating that in the current far more critical situation.

Significantly, however, General Nathan Twining, who succeeded Radford as head of the Joint Chiefs, is against it except as a last resort.

That is a considerable change for Twining. In the 1954-55 crisis, as Air Chief of Staff, Twining and Admiral Robert Carney, then Chief of Naval Operations, backed Radford in urging retaliatory bombing of the Chinese Communists. But this was strongly opposed by General Matthew Ridgway, then Army Chief of Staff.

President Eisenhower upheld Ridgway, and overruled Radford, Twining and Carney. Now Twining, in shifting to a more cautious view, is advising a powerful buildup of U.S. air and naval strength in the Formosa-Matsu-Quemoy area as an effective Red deterrent. Only in the event that "doesn't work, does Twining favor bombing the Chinese mainland.

**SINISTER DEVELOPMENTS** — Both the State Department and Pentagon are taking a closer look at Peiping's recent "mobilization" announcement. At the time that was loudly proclaimed, it was taken largely as a bluff. But authorities aren't so sure of that now. They are beginning to have grave doubts due to a number of ominous developments.

General Curtis LeMay, Air Vice Chief of Staff, returned from his recent Formosa survey, singing the praises of Nationalist fighter pilots.

The veteran bomber commander acclaimed them as among the best he has seen. LeMay reported that more than half the Nationalist pilots have upwards of 100 hours of combat flying, and a number of them have confirmed "kills" of Red MIGs.

While the Nationalists are well equipped with U.S. fighter planes, they have few bombers.

## Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK — A variety of other side streets have kept me away from the brush painters for some time now, but a weekend ride to the Connecticut home of a fellow who adds up a nice dollar painting people the way they look has made me aware of a trend. Friends and neighbors, your long patience and quiet forbearance are about to bear fruit.

The information that painters are edging toward a trend in which paintings will look like what they are supposed to be. We may, inside five years, be rid of expressionist, existentialist, rigmale, whirlwind inside a hurricane, paint dribbled on butcher paper from a height of five feet and other schools of art in which the incomprehensible was the norm.

The odd thing about many of these painters, each of whom gets a page or two in full color in LIFE magazine several times a year, is that as younger men and women they painted fabulously well. That is, if they painted a chair it looked like a chair and not like a spavined spider or a Junebug with bad digestion. Modigliani, Matisse, Picasso and several others then began painting oddities and oddities became weirdities and weirdities became bewildering. I saw a thing by a young woman in LIFE some months ago and it was held up as a shining, exciting, dramatic expression of something, but what it looked like to this grasping reporter was that she had globbed a mound of paint on a canvas and then stuck an electric egg-beater in the middle and turned on the juice. Then there was that fellow LIFE dearly loved, giving him expensive full pages in full color, who stood on a ladder with six-gallon buckets of paint in six different colors and dribbled the wet paint downward on a long, narrow sheet of butcher paper.

He was killed in an auto accident a summer ago and is now a minor deity in the Pantheon of modern art. But, in staid and lovely old Connecticut, I ran into a squad of the new kids, boys and girls about 22 to 25, and they said they wanted no part of the so-called freedoms and excess. They were painting with accuracy and honesty and making no double-talking double-brush, pretension to the esthetic.

"I think three things turned me," said a talented young woman. I could have talked to a talented young man, but girls are prettier. "One was that Kansas City bit where they hung a modern upside down and no one knew the difference. The second was the hanging of finger-painting by a Baltimore chimpanzee, a real one, and the third was an exhibition in which sprayed black paint, gold paint put on with the soles of the shoes mulling it about and then a tracery of silver sequins,

## Fair Enough

### Let's Stop Wholesale Butchering King's English

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The American version of the English language veered a way from the mother tongue in Colonial days, but in the last 30 years there have been two brutal attacks on our blunt, original and homely patois which have inflicted repulsive deformities. China-boy Luce's intentional violations in his morose and often nasty little weekly called "Time" were a trick to attract attention by causing irritation.

Journalism is a Simian cult and very soon the "style" of daily journalism was affected through imitative reporters and rewriters who read "Time" and shunned the definite article as though it were a dirty word. They eagerly imitated Luce's nauseous practice of starting sentences with verbs.

"Injured were —" is a familiar result of this infidelity to the implied obligation of journalism to defend the native language against needless outrage. "Hospitalized were —" is another. The biography of Briton Hadden, Luce's early partner in this strange thing, reveals their cunning design to affront normal taste.

It is idle, though interesting, to wonder what worse enormities might have been confirmed in American expression had Hadden died untimely. Aspects of Luce's own personality prompt a pleasant speculation that they might have disemboweled one another with long shears in time to forfend Luce's brief reign as a mysterious power in the Eisenhower Party.

The other aggression, not easy to name with a single word, has been the work of the three press associations, now reduced to two, the UPI and the AP in their frantic scuffle to throw meanings onto the wires at split-second speed; they have invented some horrors outright and imposed outrageously on a few old and not unpleasant devices.

Observing that the press associations not only got away with this jargon but piped it into the schools of journalism, local reporters and Washington "specials" forgot any knowledge that they ever may have had of grace and an unwritten decorum handed down from generations gone. They fell to fabricating horrible adjectives compounded of nouns and verbs.

This is now valid Americana for the "communications." A bill that has been passed by the Lower House is a "House-Passed Bill" and this is only a specimen to make the point, and really winsome by comparison with many others.

We have accepted also, and here again by default through lack of any means to rebel, "rapist" rather than the obvious and true "raper"; "costly" for "expensive"; "do not have" instead of "have not"; "escapee" for "fugitive" and "documentation".

Gruesome though they be, "evaluate" and "amputee" will be suffered because each gives in two letters a meaning that would require clumsy bunches of words. The office of labor statistics, pp 228-226, vol. 2 of its comprehensive report for fiscal 53-54, estimated

flung onto the stiff wet pain, caused people to say things like "very significant," "filled with imagery," "stark coefficient of truths" and things like that that did not mean anything except that the sayer was a fraud. Right then I said: "Gladys, dear, you will paint people and things that look like most of your talents and craftsmanship. Then I started studying Dali. He may do strange things but he is a magnificent draughtsman. He can draw. He can paint. He is a gorgeous painter. His towers are towers, his people are people. If he chooses to paint tiny ants eroding the stone castle of the wife of a movie tycoon, as his personal commentary on her lack of immortality, that's still right, too. At least his stone is stone, his movie wife is what she is and the ants ARE ants. So I have been painting people and not even trying to find depths and whirpools and dark caverns in their souls. I just paint what they have. This makes me dull, probably, but I've sold \$18,000 worth of portraits in eight months. I'm not starving, and my subjects aren't appalled."

There were six such young ones in and around the premises. Good talents. Not eager amateurs. They could paint and they did have a nice feel for color. They did not wish to understand the more mysterious excesses of the more illustrious moderns. It just seemed like childish scribbling and scrawling to them. I am no art critic and have no such ambitions or pretensions. But I'd rather see some thing I know to be a painting of a tangible thing than some of the scrawls that look like five-color psychiatric expressions of particularly disturbed children. I have no quarrel with the painter who dribbled from open gallon cans on strips of brown paper. I simply don't want either to see or to own anything he did. If this makes me a nut — so be it.

Call me a dull, but I like the Academic approach. A meadow was meadow even if a cow stood knee-deep in its verdure.

that the saving effected in wages and materials, including white paper, by these two astringent expressions amounted to more than \$1,800,000 that year in the daily newspapers alone.

The Wall Street Journal, a document of conservatism reputedly given to a roughness primly reminiscent of Jim Jam Gems, has adopted into its style a rule permitting the elision of "that," apparently for economy in paper, type and man-hours. It also substitutes the apostrophe for a whole word as in "he'd," "they'd" and similar brevities easily but not pleasantly noted in any day's issue.

The amusing disclosure that Johnny Can Spell, nor his old man neither, brings to mind the consoling fact that words are spelled as changing all the time. These changes are for the very much worse to the eye and ear of esthetes who suik against them. But though minorities are a political fad of the hour, these aristocrats have neither rights nor champions.

However, nobody with influence has made so bold as to take advantage of the difference between spoken and written words and to plump for the oral version in type. This is not a return to the weary old subject of phonetics on which Theodore Roosevelt, R.R. McCormick and others barked their knuckles. But this is a plea for "asted," a useful though illiterate Southern form, instead of "asked" which is unpronounceable.

Even actors blanch at "asked." It has not been pronounced on stage, screen or TV in more than 25 years except in the corrupt and cowardly form of "ast." Few persons ever say "probably," preferring "probbly" or "probbly"; or "necessary," almost always slurring it to a sound like "nessary."

Both meanings are unmistakable and words that can't justify their existence should be quietly put away in favor of more convenient ones that mean the same. There are many more "cernly," "dint," "lissen," "plittical," "niastates," "library" and "anyal" with Wendell Willkie's "floxy" and Al Smith's "Larnny" still sweating it out in the ready room.

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## Hankering



By HENRY  
McLEMORE

### You'd Think Money Grew On US Trees!

Private Opinions Made Public? No wonder the rest of the world believes that money grows on trees — and bushes — in America... Advertisements using the come-on phrase, "as low as" and then quoting figures ranging anywhere from \$149.99 to \$6,550, are to be seen everywhere... There aren't too many people in the world who think that sort of money goes hand-in-hand with the words cheap and low... Only in America are such prices considered a bargain.

Nothing seems to fit as badly as a high school band uniform... Too loose up top, too tight at the bottom... And whatever became of the frightful scare that the short left field fence in Los Angeles would result in somebody hitting so many home runs that Babe Ruth would be best remembered for his pitching?... Vice-president has the job of handing out the kid gloves whenever an American panel quizzes a Russian on television?... The questioners ask the most innocuous questions and are satisfied with the most innocuous answers... They act as if war would break out if they asked the Russian a question which might bruise his tender feelings.

There is something about a roadside fruit and vegetable stand that spells freshness and goodness to most of us... No matter how faded the apples, no matter how withered the tomatoes, I always congratulate myself on my thrift and smartness when I stop and buy from a roadside dealer... The fact that much of the stuff is bought from the supermarkets and moved to the side of the road disturbs me not a bit... Nor does it jar my faith in the wayside merchant.

Isn't it about time someone launched a magazine that would devote more of its spaces to the good things about America than to the bad?... There surely is a need for one... American has its faults, but one has only to hit the highways of the world, to find out it is far and away the best place for a man to live.

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Sometimes the condition can be controlled merely by adjusting the diet so that the body does not have too much sugar to handle. In other cases if the diabetes is bad, dieting may not be enough and it is necessary to inject some of the secretion which we call insulin (obtained from animal pancreas) to help use up the excess sugar.

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Skellytown young people going to college for the first time or returning to continue their college education are Mike German, Melvin Grant, Len Kaiser, Gary Sharpe, Jerry Baker, Jerry Gary to Frank Phillips Junior College; Richard Mills, Virginia McGee, Nancy McConnell, Regina Baker, Doris Kenney, Peggy O'Neal Stevens, Gordon Stevens to West Texas State, Roger Barrett, Raymond McKenney, and Kay Mills Summers to Texas Tech; Alice Norris, Eddie Wesner and Suzanne Bates enrolled at North Texas State; Dennis Maddan and Jimmy Gray to University of Texas; Gary Mills, TCU; Orville Phillips, Tarleton State in Stephenville; A. J. Alford, University of Colorado; Jimmy Horner, Baylor University.

## Little Theatre Season Set At Pampa High

The little theatre season is definitely underway at Pampa High School with two plays cast and up for production, "One Foot in Heaven," the junior play is down for Oct. 27, 2 and "The Wizard of Oz," a Children's Theatre venture, is apt to be presented at the elementary schools.

"One Foot in Heaven," directed by Robert Hamilton, will have a cast of 18. Miss Helen Schafer, director, has filled ten parts for "The Wizard of Oz." Nine have understudy roles in the junior play. Sue Foster will assist Director Hamilton and understudy the role of Hope.

Choreographer for "The Wizard" will be Judy Baer. Hamilton has cast David Balch as the Rev. Will Spence, hero of "One Foot in Heaven." Gay Vandenburg will portray his wife, Ronnie Ethridge, the son; and Judy Bond, the daughter. Glenda Finkelstein, Donna Herr, Martha Marsh, David Haymes, Carol Goodwin, Homer Johnston, Mary Sturgeon, Lynda Wilhelm, Rodney Strawn, Marquette Cargile, Barbara Maxwell, Eugene Weinheimer, Johnny English and Robert Green make up the rest of the cast.

Understudies are Zoy Coronis, Betty Barnes, Scott Hahn, Jane Carter, Karen Bonnell, Mary Sturgeon and Sue Green.

On "The Wizard of Oz" roster, Jay Baker will play the Wizard; Becky Gray, Dorothy; Linda Patton, Toto the Dog; Barbara Lunsford, the Scarecrow; Judy Wells, the Cowardly Lion; Judy Smith, the Tin Woodsman; Marilyn Shelton, the Good Witch; Nancy Shelton, Bad Witch; Tom Pace, Keeper of the Gates; and Judy Baer, speaking Munchkin.

"One Foot in Heaven" by Hartzell Spence concerns the trials and tribulations of an Iowa minister and his family. Frederick March played the minister in the screen version of the Broadway comedy.

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## Pampa High Hosts Tot Councilors

Hundreds of delegates are expected to check in at Pampa High School Saturday for the Top O' Texas Student Council Convention, according to Sylvia Grider, District Student Council secretary. Officers from Phillips, Borger and Pampa will preside during the session.

Some 300 out of towners will start registering in the center hall at a.m. Saturday. Pampa delegates will register in the Student Council office Friday before school.

Seven committees and a tentative discussion group schedule have been set up. Presiding officers will be Cherry Kay from Phillips, District president; Richard Green, vice president from Borger, and Miss Grider, secretary from Pampa. Sponsors present will be Mrs. Lillah Atkins, Phillips; Mrs. Etta Smithy, Borger; and Mrs. Ruby Capps, Pampa.

Paulette Cooke will head the Welcoming Committee, Anne Tripheorn, the Registration Committee; Johnny Ayres, Refreshments; D'Anne Prince, Entertainment; Paul Brown, Moving; and Meloda Hunter, Pencil.

The discussion groups will be from Tascosa, Childress, Dalhart, Dumas, White Deer, Pampa, Canadian, Borger, Palo Duro, Canyon, Hereford, Panhandle, Dalhart, Amarillo and Lefors will be represented.

Coronation Will Feature Dance, Vocal Numbers

(Special to The News) WHITE DEER — Five girls have been chosen in a school-wide election as finalists in the Antler Queen contest sponsored by the yearbook staff of White Deer High School. One of these will be crowned in the formal coronation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the High School auditorium.

The five candidates are Mary Ann Freeman, Lou Howard, Marilyn Kotara, J'Non Urbanczyk, and Ruth Preston. All are seniors, except Miss Howard.

## Vanguard Fails To Orbit Its Satellite

By DARRELL GARWOOD United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced Saturday, after 24 hopeful hours, that the latest Vanguard rocket failed to achieve either the speed or altitude necessary to place a satellite in orbit.

There was no immediate statement of the cause of the failure. The 72-foot rocket, seventh in the Vanguard series, was blasted from its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 10:38 a.m. c.d.t. Friday and apparently sent its 2 1/2 pound payload sphere whirling erratically once or more around the earth.

But the department said the satellite vehicle "failed to achieve an altitude or velocity adequate to place it in its projected orbit." The statement added: "After one or at most a limited number of passes around the earth at very low altitudes, the vehicle re-entered the earth's atmosphere and was consumed by friction."

The rocket, which was to have established the first "weather satellite," thus apparently established a record for a "near miss" in man's attempts to create artificial moons.

Previous satellites that have failed have either blown up, on the ground or in the air, or have plummeted immediately back into the atmosphere.

The Navy, however, got definite radio signals in South Africa from this would-be satellite and believes the careening sphere was later picked up by radio stations in Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Havana, Cuba, after its first pass around the earth.

The Navy in a later statement said that a "moonwatch" station using a telescope, also in South Africa, sighted what was believed to be the Vanguard II satellite streaking through the heavens Friday night.

Only one of the seven Vanguard has been successful. The Navy has four Vanguard's left and Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the project, said they would be fired. The next one will carry another satellite similar to the 2 1/2 pound weather-tracking version lost Friday.

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