



"Reach into your pocket—not into your neighbor's pocket—to finance your acts of compassion; good cannot be done with the loot that comes from theft."—F. A. Harper

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WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS — Cloudy and colder with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday. High 44, low 22.

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Weekdays in Sundays in

Court Changes Urged

Commissioners Meet In Home Of Ill Member

Pampa's City Commission broke precedent this morning when it held the largest part of this morning's meeting in the home of Commissioner Jack Vaughn at 2109 1st St.

The host commissioner, now in a wheelchair, was injured in a fall on a Colorado hunting trip. Several important items of business had been saved until the commission could once again be at full strength.

In the words of Mayor Ed Myatt, the commission adjourned to Vaughn's house for "fellowship and further discussion," but the setting developed into something more than that.

Corporation Court Judge "Buff" Maguire took the occasion to recommend several long-range changes in the present city court setup.

The most important changes would be:

Remodel the present courtroom to make possible the "physical separation" of various types of cases.

Install a "machine-type" bookkeeping system. Maguire said, "I'm a little scared of mind-reading that money (over \$50,000 a year in fines) and we don't have a cash counter."

Issue instructions telling defendants of their legal rights. "A person could make an intelligent decision on what to do," Maguire said.

Purchase a microfilm set for a savings in time and money.

Study a system used in Dallas that allows teenagers to sit in judgment of teenage driving offenders.

Whether or not Maguire's recommendations are carried out remains in the commission's hands, Mayor Myatt said. Maguire's proposals will be considered.

During Maguire's report it was revealed that the corporation court now handling some 52,000 cases a year and collecting nearly \$53,000 in fines.

Those figures constitute a 55 percent increase in number of cases and a 31 percent increase in fines (See COURT, Page 3).

Public Cautioned Not To Eat Cranberries

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American housewife today awaited the industry's answer to government claims that part of the nation's cranberry crop was contaminated with a possible cancer-producing agent.

The problem of whether to eliminate cranberries from the traditional Thanksgiving feast arose Monday when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming warned that a chemical weed killer used by some cranberry growers had caused cancer in rats.

Flemming said it was not yet known whether the substance would cause cancer in humans but cautioned housewives to be "on the safe side" and refrain from buying the berries — fresh, frozen or canned.

The industry immediately accused the government of making an inflammatory statement and headline hunting. Carleton I. Pickett, the executive director of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, sent a telegram to President Eisenhower stating that Flemming "ought to be fired."

Ambrose E. Stevens, executive vice president and general manager of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., which represents about 75 percent of the nation's growers, said he would hold a news conference to answer the government's claims and assure housewives there is no danger in using present supplies of cranberries.

Flemming said government inspectors found that cranberries from the 1958-59 crop grown in the northwest were coated with a residue of the weed killer aminotriazole. He said it had been ascertained that the chemical would cause cancer in the thyroids of rats.

Until a procedure is worked out by the government and industry for removing the contaminated product, the public would be "on the safe side" to refrain from buying cranberries, Flemming said.

Stevens said the industry already had acted to keep any suspected berries from getting to the market. He said that to the best of his knowledge all cranberries marketed by his firm are unadorned by any dangerous substance.

Cranberry growers and state officials in Massachusetts, which accounts for 65 percent of the nation's supply, were quick to assure housewives it was safe to purchase the berries.

George A. Michael, director of the state food and drug division of the Health Department flatly denied that Massachusetts cranberries were contaminated with the chemical found on berries grown in Washington and Oregon.

"Housewives who have served cranberry sauce to their families in recent weeks should not be concerned," he said.

Dr. Edwin B. Astwood, senior physician at New England Center Hospital branded the Flemming report "a bunch of nonsense." He said traces of the chemical found in the western berries "boils down to about one drop in a railroad tank car."



TIGHTENING WIRES — Wires across most downtown streets were tightened Monday as city workers prepared to hang Christmas decorations. Deciding that the weather was still a bit balmy for decorations the Chamber of Commerce has set Nov. 29 as the date when the Christmas tinsel will be strung. At the top of the fire department's aerial ladder, above, is Jim Fleming. On the truck's platform, from left, are Allan Vickrey and Assistant Fire Chief J. V. Pirkle. (Daily News Photo)

White House Denies Union Leader's Charge

Ike Target Of Mazey Accusation

By WILLIAM J. EATON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House today denounced as "demagoguery" a labor leader's charge that President Eisenhower's intervention in the steel strike was "a political payoff."

President Eisenhower's Secretary James C. Hagerly made the statement in commenting on a speech Monday by Emil Mazey, secretary treasurer of the United Automobile Workers.

Mazey told the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department conference that use of a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop the steel strike was a "political payoff" by Eisenhower to campaign contributors.

"Such demagoguery leveled against President Eisenhower is of course, not really worthy of comment," Hagerly told newsmen.

"I am sure the American people realize that the President acted only when it was clear that the welfare of the United States dictated positive action under the law. Such action was upheld by the courts on our land."

Other speakers at the labor meeting also lashed out at the President's action. At the end of the speechmaking, delegates shouted unanimous approval of a resolution which accused Eisenhower of "strikebreaking."

As the meeting continued today, the IUD was considering new formulas for settling strikes to replace the Taft-Hartley injunctive process.

Hagerly was reminded that other labor leaders also criticized the President and was asked if his comment applied to all of the criticism.

"Sure," he answered.

Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the steelworkers union is asking the AFL-CIO to present in Congress his own plan for ending critical walkouts. He made that suggestion at today's final IUD session.

Mazey charged that Eisenhower acted in return for political contributions of \$215,000 from the (See TARGET, Page 3)

Steel Production Momentum Up

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steel production gained momentum today. Steelworkers toiled "with a maximum of efficiency" to return the nation's mills to full capacity.

Recalled workers took up their normal work-a-day tasks resplendent of the Taft-Hartley Act injunction which ended their record strike, but most were glad to be working again and pitched in enthusiastically.

A United Steelworker official said the work accomplished to date shows "that steelworkers are performing their duties with a maximum of efficiency and using the furnaces and equipment to their full capacities."

A spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's number-one producer, said the firm's facilities in the Chicago, Youngstown, Ohio, Pittsburgh and Morrisville, Pa., areas already had reached 25 percent of capacity.

"Production is resuming a little faster than we expected," the spokesman said.

One veteran steel worker at U.S. Steel's Homestead, Pa., works was critical of a return to work under Taft-Hartley, but quickly added that "when we work, we work hard."

Reports from plants across the nation supported the Homestead mill hand's work statement. Most plants reported that production was proceeding on schedule with no unusual problems.

As mill production increased, ore boats raced against time to deliver iron ore from the Minnesota ranges before ice closed the Great Lakes to shipping. Six ships of U.S. Steel's Pittsburgh Steamship Division, loaded with ore before the strike, were scheduled to sail from Duluth, Minn., today.

UF Volunteers Win Praise From Watson

United Fund Campaign Chairman Floyd Watson today expressed appreciation for the excellent work done by volunteers in the fund drive which continues through the general campaign is closed.

The Industrial Division, Joe Reid, chairman; Individual Division under J. Kirk Dumcap and the Colored Division, Mrs. Samuel Motley chairman, all exceeded their quotas. Watson paid tribute to these three divisions, as well as all who worked for the campaign.

Mrs. Motley and Mrs. John Morgan issued a statement of appreciation to all who worked and contributed in their division. They said:

"We are grateful to all who had a part in exceeding our quota. It took many people and much sacrifice to produce this result. The success of the efforts of our workers is rewarding and we are proud of what they have done."

The total pledged and paid pounds stands at \$58,410.20, more than 91 percent of the goal of \$63,900. The remaining \$5,589.80 will be sought from cards not yet completed or reported.

Watson said, "We hope to reach, and even exceed our total goal before we stop working. We have every reason to know Pampa and LeFors people want us to succeed, fully. We are assured of continued operation of our seven fine agencies, but they are entitled to 100 percent of the amount committed.

The remaining contacts will be made by a special committee."

5-Stage Rocket Up 1,050 Miles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A five-stage Army research rocket dubbed "Strongarm" was successfully fired 1,050 miles into the upper atmosphere today, the highest ever recorded for the launching station at Wallops Island, Va.

The vehicle was launched by the Army in cooperation with the Administration to measure electron densities. The Army said the data would be valuable in the intercontinental ballistic missile and anti-missile programs.

The rocket assembly stood taller than a five-story building, but considerably shorter than the missiles used for satellite launching and military shots of intercontinental range.

Dems Seek To End Poll Tax

HOUSTON (UPI) — A concerted drive to abolish the poll tax was announced today by five of the state's Democratic party leaders, some of whom have been political enemies for years.

The drive places the heaviest attack in history on the poll tax, which has been a requirement for voting in Texas since 1902.

It has the blessings of Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, and Democratic National Committee members Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston and Byron Skelton of Temple.

Thus the two major factions of the Texas Democratic party — the liberal-labor and the conservative elements — are joining hands in the move to abolish the poll tax in Texas.

Texas is one of only five states still clinging to what is regarded by many as an infringement on voters' rights by requiring them to pay poll tax in order to be eligible to vote.

Walter G. Hall, a Dickinson banker, Democratic of Texas Clubs member and longtime supporter of both Johnson and Yarborough, heads up the drive as state organizer.

Doctors Use Warm Water

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Doctors saved the life of a man with a "frozen" heart by pouring 20 gallons of warm water from an ordinary faucet into his chest cavity.

The 43-year-old Negro laborer's heart had not functioned for more than three hours when the doctor's took what was believed to be an unprecedented move to return his heart to normal operation.

Thoracic surgeons at Hahnemann Hospital's famed Heart Clinic said they knew of no other case where tap water was used inside the chest cavity.

The patient, William Flanagan, was found semi-conscious from exposure to the cold last Saturday in a North Philadelphia gutter. His case was made known Monday night.

The hot water treatment was used after other efforts failed.

It worked so well, the patient started to regain consciousness and tried to climb off the operating table.

Today, only three days after his ordeal William Flanagan chatted with visitors and fellow patients in his ward. He was kept on the serious list as a precautionary measure, however.

Flanagan was taken to the hospital by police but his heart stopped beating while an intern, Dr. Edward Brunner, was examining him.

Alive After Heart Stopped 3 Hours

Specialists at the Heart Clinic slashed open the chest cavity and massaged Flanagan's heart. When that and other methods failed the doctors, in desperation linked a hose to a nearby hot water tap. They tested the water's warmth on their wrists "like a mother tests milk from her baby's bottle. Then they turned the hose directly into the chest cavity and flushed the heart with about 20 gallons of water.

The heart's rhythm returned gradually as the blood passed through the warmed heart and extended the warmth throughout the patient's body. Within minutes his body temperature rose from the low 80's to 92 degrees.

Flanagan had been given no anesthetics because they might have killed him.

The patient became fully conscious. He was moved to a recovery room where he was kept under mild refrigeration to prevent his temperature from rising above normal as a result of the 3½ hours of heart massage. He was given three blood transfusions and massive quantities of antibiotics.

The patient made remarkable progress. A tube in his throat to help his breathing was removed the following day. Monday night, he was able to sit up and eat a steak dinner.

Complete brake service. Wheels balanced. Bear equipment used. Pampa Safety Lane, 611 S. Cayler, Adv.

Houston Ship Channel Still 'Dangerous'

HOUSTON (UPI)—Danger created by gasoline still seeping from the burned-out tanker A.M.C. Virginia will keep the upper section of the Houston Ship Channel closed for several days.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. R. J. Evans, who announced the continued restrictions on ship traffic, warned that the situation still was dangerous.

"We're just sitting on a lighted dynamite keg," the port captain said.

He warned all plants and manufacturing concerns in the area of where the ship burned not to permit any open fires for fear that they would touch off another fire.

Firemen still maintained a "death watch" over the blackened ship which still contains thousands of barrels of gasoline and heating fuels.

The death toll from the big fire rose to eight Monday when Houston fireman H. D. Chandler slipped off the slippery foam-covered deck of the ship and fell into a hold partially filled with oil and gasoline. He drowned in the oily mixture.

Five seamen on a tug that was tied up next to the stricken tankers, meantime, told Coast Guard officials at Port Arthur that the fire was touched off by a big pool of fire swept upstream from the middle of the ship channel.

L. G. Hodges, captain of the tug Pan VI, and four crewmen all gave sworn statements saying the fire which raged aboard the ship docked at the Heba Terminal Sunday had not started in the immediate area of the vessel.

Optimists Host Harvester 11

Members of the Harvester football team were guests of honor Monday at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Evening Optimist Club. The Harvesters were honored as part of Youth Appreciation Week sponsored by Optimist International to give some recognition to the 95 percent of young people in the community who are juvenile delinquents, and who make a constructive contribution.

The Breakfast Optimist Club will also honor some of Pampa's outstanding young people at its Tuesday morning meeting.

Other guests at Monday's meeting, besides the Harvesters and their coaches, were Randy Matson, Corky Gordon, Kathy Dodd and Kendall Green.

The program consisted of an after-dinner speech by Jack Lacy, manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. He presented an effective and inspirational talk, spiced with humor.

'Brink' Policy Died With Dulles, Khrushchev Says

CAIRO (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said today that American brink of war foreign policy died with the late U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Khrushchev made the statement in an interview with editor Salah Salem of the semi-official Cairo morning newspaper Alomhouriya.

"There is a marked amelioration in our relations with Americans," when Dulles died, the policy of strength and brink of war died along with him," Khrushchev was quoted.

It was believed to be Khrushchev's first such statement since Dulles died last spring shortly after resigning.

"Some may still have the desire to continue the policy of strength but they do not have the means to do so," Khrushchev said.

During the 4½ hour Moscow interview, Khrushchev said war was unlikely now in the Middle East. He denied Soviet meddling in Arab nation domestic politics and pledged further economic and technical aid to the United Arab Republic.

Khrushchev was quoted:

On Middle Eastern war: There's little chance of such a war because the United States, Britain and France do not want to enter any war. I don't think Israel moves without orders from certain quarters. If those quarters do not welcome war, I do not think they will allow Israel to launch one."

On Soviet interference in Arab nations: The Soviet Union "does not want to interfere in the internal affairs of any country. There are no contacts between us and Communist parties in other countries and consequently we do not give them orders."

On Communism in the Middle East: "We sympathize with those adopting our beliefs, naturally, but there is no direct link between us and them. I believe conditions in the Arab world are now unfavorable for the establishment of Communist systems."

Algeria: "Algerians must be given the right of self-determination and they must express it in freedom. If (French) occupation continues, Algerians would be unable to express their desire freely."

On U.A.R. stoppage of Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal: "The Suez Canal is in Egypt and belongs to the U.A.R. It's the U.A.R.'s right to prevent passage of Israeli shipping, existing in the state of war existing with Israel."

India To Reject Red Border Area Claim

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
United Press International
NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Indian government will reject Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai's latest claims on Indian territory and will refuse to withdraw her troops from border areas, informed sources predicted today.

The government position was set forth in a resolution adopted today by the working committee of the ruling Congress Party which met with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for two hours.

It said the government cannot tolerate aggression and called on the people for unity.

It appeared likely Nehru would accept Chou's call for talks on the worsening relations between the two countries. Today's resolution recalled India's desire for "peaceful relations" with its neighbors and it was her policy to settle differences through peaceful negotiations.

The New Delhi-Peiping differences already have split India's Communist Party into three factions, and a "knock-out" drag-out fight was predicted at a national party convention which opened today in Meerut.

One faction of the Communist Party strongly supports Nehru and wants the party to proclaim publicly its support for the MacMahon Line as a frontier between India and China. A center group which controls the party was seeking a compromise. The "Stalinist" group gave full support to Peiping.

There was no indication when Nehru would reply to Chou's offer published Monday of a personal conference and a 24-mile wide buffer zone through the disputed areas but all indications in India would oppose the buffer zone idea.

Four Fliers Killed In 2 Jet Crashes

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)—Four Air Force fliers were killed and two hailed to safety in the separate crashes of three F-89 Scorpion jet interceptors early today in a Montana blizzard, the Air Force here reported.

Two of the two-seater planes crashed while attempting to make emergency landings in the storm at LeVistown, about 75 miles southeast of here. The pilot and radar observer of one bailed out and apparently were unhurt. The crew of the other died in the flaming wreckage.

The third plane crashed about 10 miles south of Great Falls. Its two-man crew also perished.

The fliers who bailed out safely were identified as Capt. John Buttner, 21, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Lt. Louis Johnson, 27, of Groesbeck, Tex., stationed at Malmstrom AFB here.

Names of the dead fliers were withheld until their families, all living in the Great Falls area, could be notified.

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Panhandle Cooling Off

United Press International
An area of low pressure formed over West Texas and the Panhandle today, sending barometers down and thermometers slightly higher.

Heavy clouds formed over West Texas and were expected to spread eastward over the rest of the state by Wednesday. Light rain fell in the El Paso-Alpine-Midland areas as the low pressure system slowly pushed the clear, nippy weather out of the state.

For the first time in five days, only one Texas weather station, Dalhart, reported a sub-freezing temperature before dawn. Dalhart had 30 degrees. Lufkin had a 33, just one degree above freezing.

Elsewhere the mercury stayed in the 40s and 50s.

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Mrs. FANNIE LEDRICK, final rites Wednesday

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Final rites for Mrs. Fannie Ledrick, prominent pioneer woman, who died at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel.

Survivors include her wife, Thelma, of Pampa; three sons, John Dale, Oscar Ray and Harris Wayne, all of Pampa; one daughter, Barbara Jean of Pampa.

Also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Casey of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. M. D. Freeman, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Herbert Fowler, Lubbock, Mrs. Vaughn Reynolds of Paris, Tex., Mrs. Nelson Burris of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Glendel Rains of Oklahoma City; and three brothers, Harris and Delbert of Oklahoma City and Austin of McAllen.

Ronald Hubbard, pastor, officiate at the final rites.

Ministers Group Elects Officers

New officers were elected at the monthly meeting of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance at a luncheon Monday at First Methodist Church. Wives of the ministers were special guests.

Mrs. Edgar Hubbard, wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of White Deer, was the guest speaker, using "The Minister's Wife" as her topic.

Officers include Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of First Christian Church, president; Rev. Thurman Upshaw, pastor of Central Baptist, vice president; Rev. Bob Black, associate pastor of First Methodist, secretary; Rev. Darrell Freeman, pastor of Church of the Brethren, treasurer; Rev. David Mills, pastor of Lamar Christian, UNICEF chairman; Rev. O. M. Butler, pastor of Harrah Methodist, publicity chairman; Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of First Presbyterian church, chairman of special services.

Toastmasters Meet

Joe Pafford was the winning speaker at Monday night's weekly meeting of the Pampa Toastmasters Club. George Crow was the second speaker.

The meeting was presided over by Charles Ingram, toastmaster. Guests were Cliff Strozier, James Hart and Gene Lunsford. The club meets in the Pampa Hotel.

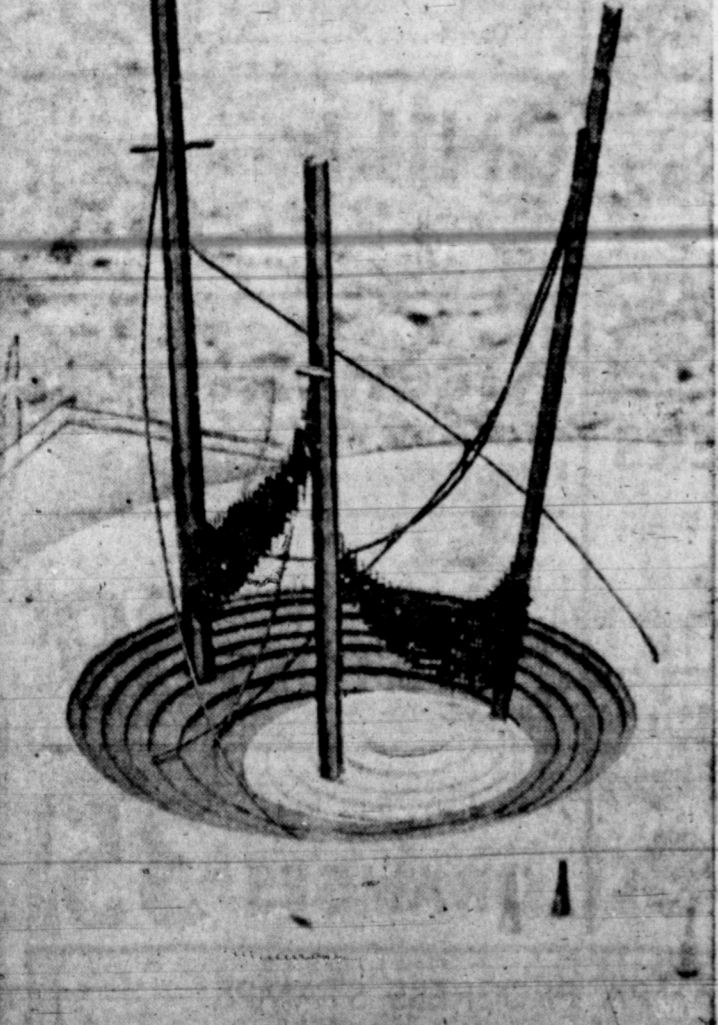
Sign Stolen

Aluminum lettering which spelled out "Mesilla Park" was taken sometime the past two days from the entrance to the park, police said this morning.

The lettering has been valued by the park's developers at \$269.

ARAB DEMONSTRATE

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Police Sunday broke up a demonstration by Arab students at Bonn University in protest against French policy in Algeria. There was no violence.



CONTRVERSIAL—This is the winning design in a contest for a memorial that the people of Columbus, Ohio, will give to Genoa, Italy. Genoa previously sent Columbus a statue of Christopher Columbus which stands in front of city hall. The contemporary work to be donated in return features three bronze shafts representing the masts of Columbus' three ships. There have been uncomplimentary remarks in some quarters.

Wednesday Rites Set For Casey

Services for Oscar L. Casey, who died at 3:20 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, officiated by the Rev. Father Edward J. Cashman, C.M., in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Rosary will be said tonight at 8 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Casey, born April 17, 1923, was injured on June 6, 1954, at Lake McLellan where he broke his neck when diving into the lake. He has been paralyzed for five years.

He was a tinner and metal worker with his last employment at the Des Moines Tin Shop. He was originally from Childress. He was a member of St. Vincent Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Knife, Fork Club Program Tonight

Reservations for 301 persons have been made for the Knife and Fork Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Pampa High School cafeteria, according to McHenry Lane, club president.

Dr. Stanley Jaks, a psychologist from Zurich, Switzerland, will be the guest speaker. He will be introduced by Dr. J. R. Donaldson. The invocation will be given by Travis Lively, Sr.

Audience participation is reported to be one of the interesting parts of the guest speaker's program for tonight.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Emma Holcomb, mother of Clara Maguire, 711 N. Gray, died Saturday at Duncan, Okla., according to friends of the family. Mrs. Holcomb, 93, is also survived in Pampa by a grandson, Haskel Maguire, 1600 Coffee.

St. Vincent dePaul will hold its annual rummage sale in the American Legion Bldg., 123 W. Foster, Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 12-13th, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

William B. Travis Parent Teacher Association will meet Thursday in the school auditorium. Christmas Special Portrait, Let

John Paul Reynolds of White Deer has been selected as a member of the crew for the University of Texas Drama Department production of "Hecuba" by Euripides to mark the formal opening of the Laboratory Theater at Austin. Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday during the annual fine arts festival.

Coins for collectors, The Coin Shop, 115 S. Russell.

B. M. Baker School will have its annual Dads Night Thursday at 8 o'clock. Open house and visitation will begin at 7. The Rev. Dick Crews will be guest speaker. The school choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Flaudie Galtman. Refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria after the program.

Buy your lighting fixtures at wholesale prices at Brooks Electric, Borger Hi-way.

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Services Set For Mr. Bateman

Final rites for Henry H. Bateman, who died at 2:30 a.m. Monday in M. D. Anderson hospital in Houston, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Church in Skellytown, with Rev. Truman Luther, pastor, as officiate.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be W. T. Cole, George Clemmonds, Lonnie Knutson, Jack Seawright, Forest Hankins and Raymond Campbell.

Mr. Bateman, born May 9, 1894 in Glenrose, was a retired Phillips Co. employe. He moved to Pampa from Borger in 1941, working for Phillips since 1940. He married Oia Liles on Oct. 26, 1916 in Fort Worth.

Mr. Bateman lived at Phillips Gray Plant, southeast of Pampa, until his retirement last May at which time he moved to Skellytown. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Lefors.

Survivors include the wife, Oia; two daughters, Mrs. Iona Cornwell of Skellytown and Mrs. Reba Laster, Stinnett; two sons, Ollene of Groover and J. T. Taylor, San Antonio; four brothers, Albert and Virgil of Canton, Leland of Wills Point and Claude of Myrtle Springs.

Also five sisters: Mrs. Ora Hall of Abilene, Mrs. Sallie Simpson of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Verlie Snow Dallas, Mrs. Lera Platter of Can-

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"We have grown from a small town to a small city," Maguire said. "The city needs to reconsider its court and bear in mind what can be done to make the best impression on its citizens."

Prior to the adjournment to Commissioner Vaughn's home the commission approved October's bills totaling \$23,418. Most of that amount (\$14,620) was taken from the general fund. A smaller portion, \$8,597, was taken from the water and sewer fund.

The commission also paid library bills for October totaling \$188.63. In other business the commission passed a resolution giving the state highway department authorization to post new population signs at highway entrances to Pampa.

The new signs will show Pampa with a population of 27,055, a figure based on 2.5 residents for each of the city's 7,700 water meters.

BLAMES CARS, ROADS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. James Maffetti, head of the Safety Research Institute at Columbia University, said Sunday that better cars and roads, rather than better drivers, are the answer to accident prevention.

Maffetti said that even the best of drivers fall prey to road hazards, such as monotony and fatigue from high speed driving.

ton and Mrs. Monnie Baugh of Edgewood. And 12 grandchildren.

Training Class Set For Tonight

Gene Imel, district training chairman for the Santa Fe District of the Boy Scouts, will conduct a basic training session for the adult leaders in Cub Scouting, pack committeemen, Cub masters and assistants and den mothers tonight.

The session will begin at 7:30 in the basement of the First Christian Church. Imel hopes that all Cub leaders that have not completed this basic training experience will attend.

CEMETERY'S RICHEST MAN

CASTLEFORD, England (UPI)—Grave digger Peni Latu, 24, today said he had decided to keep on digging graves even though he won 33,000 pounds (\$92,400) in a football pool three weeks ago.

"I've a nice home, a nice landlady and lots of good friends. I'm even happy in my job," Latu said. "Why should I give it all up just because I've got a lot of cash in the bank?"

MOSS PLANS TRAINING

NEW YORK (UPI)—England's Stirling Moss, a four-time runner-up for the world auto racing championship, will leave for Nassau in the Bahamas Friday to prep for the Grand Prix at Sebring, Fla., Dec. 12.

TARGET

(Continued from Page 1) steel corporation officials during his campaign for reelection in 1954.

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said the back-to-work order subjected the 500,000 steelworkers to "involuntary servitude." He said Eisenhower was a party to "the witch hunt against the American labor movement."

The charges reflected the bitterness of union leaders at use of the court-ordered 80-day halt in the steel walkout.

AFLO President George Meany, who also addressed the convention, urged Congress to abolish Taft-Hartley emergency provisions but suggested an alternative for ending crippling strikes.

A draft resolution halting the work of labor's "friends" in Congress during its consideration of the union reform law was prepared for convention approval.

The resolution said liberal members of the House and Senate did a "remarkably good job" of eliminating many anti-labor sections" advocated by Republicans and Southern Democrats.

It accused the Republican administration and "anti-labor forces" of trying to split the labor-liberal alliance in 1950 and vowed to keep these ties strong.

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Flat-top haircut for her own, champagne blond hair made a "wigged" woman of Mrs. June Kluckhohn. Above—Blond wig is at left, brunet wig at right and red wig is in her lap.

Not Only TeeVee Shows Are Rigged, Sometimes Feminine Wigs Are Too

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — If you want people to remember you, try scalping yourself at cocktail parties.

It's unlikely that guests who have seen Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn suddenly lift the curly locks from her head and pass them around for inspection will ever forget her. Mrs. Kluckhohn — Her first name is June — is the wife of a Washington, D.C., public relations man. She was one of the first girls in town to take up the nylon wig fad.

June has three of the \$35 feminine toupees — brunet, red, and platinum blond. And she just ordered a champagne blond number to match her real hair, which "bristles in the form of a GI flat-top."

When June dots her wigs to show what's left of her natural hair, the reactions of other guests are usually mixed. "Some of my old friends haven't recognized me," she explains. "Others have laughed. Some have gone along with the whole thing very well while others have declared, 'I don't even want to know you.' I think these people were upset because I wasn't being conventional. But I love them dearly."

Actually, it doesn't make any difference to June whether people like her new look or not. The Australian-born beauty is living the time of her life and living up to her favorite self-appraisal — "I never know what I'm going to do next."

June's impromptu decision to wear nylon wigs took her back to the day when she took her 12-year-old son to the barber shop. "When I saw him getting a flat-top," she explains, "I suddenly wanted to get one too. So I did. When he saw me, he started to cry and said no mother should look like that."

"I tried to explain that although I had changed outwardly, I was still the same inwardly. That didn't do any good. I started worrying that I had done some terrible thing. That's when I decided to get the first wig, the black one. When my son saw it, his sign of relief was so terrific that I knew I had done the right thing. I had always wanted to be a brunette, anyway."

She explains that the fun she had buying the first wig prompted her to get the others. "The girls at the shop were simply wonderful to me," she says. "They

were so nice and so impressed with the way I look in the wigs that I kept trying them on and decided to get more than one."

Her husband has been very understanding about the multiple change in his wife's looks. June says, "Frank has been amazingly nice. He says that he feels as if he has three girls in one. He only gasps a little when the bills for the wigs come in."

She states that since adopting the new fad she has acquired a three-dimensional taste in clothes. "Instead of shopping for clothes that go with my natural hair, she explains, 'I find myself thinking of what to buy from the viewpoints of a brunette and redhead, too.'"

June's love for doing the new and unusual has been with her all her life. During World War II, she served with the U.S. Navy in Australia as a clerk. "But I made such a mess of things," she says, "that they made me a receptionist instead."

Later she got a job as a foreign correspondent in Australia with an American newspaper. This job soon took her to the Philippines where she stayed until coming to the U.S. in 1945.

Does she plan to always wear the wigs? Her answer is the one she reserves for all questions about the future — "I never know what I'm going to do," she explains. "I'm either going to keep my natural hair real short or let it grow long."

Travis PTA Family Night Set Friday
William B. Travis Parent-Teacher Association family night will be held on "Friday the 13th" at the school with a Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of ham, turkey and dressing, to be served.

Tickets may be purchased from students or at the door. Students have been busy selling tickets to make 10 percent of the money they make to go to their respective rooms. Ticket sales end Wednesday.

Student work will be displayed in the rooms, and teachers will be there ready to meet and visit with all the parents and friends. The PTA committees have been working on the event for the past two weeks.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. M. Z. Silver, Hospitality; Mrs. C. J. Panches, tickets; Mrs. Forrest Washburn, workers; Mrs. Joe M. Daniels, pies; Mrs. E. H. Wyman, workers; Mrs. H. L. Thomas, pie cutting; Mrs. Gene Barber, tables; Mrs. C. R. Howard, menu; and Mrs. John M. Dodson, publicity.

Home Demonstration Club Has Program On Roses, Socials Hour
"Roses are probably the most popular of all garden flowers," said Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County home demonstration agent, to the Merten Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. A. M. Nash recently.

Miss Patterson continued to say that roses are grown in every section of the country. Roses should have considerable care. One should water them well, but water should never be sprayed on but should be put on by irrigation.

Yellow leaves on roses show that they need sulphur and a good mulch. Miss Patterson also showed films on roses and the planting of shrubs, trees, flowers and how to use them for screening of houses and drives.

Mrs. Jack Howard conducted a brief business meeting in the absence of the president. Mrs. Nash showed several plastic flowers which are to be used as a club project.

During the social hour, Mrs. Nash served refreshments to Mrs. Jack Howard, Vard Smith and Miss Patterson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jack Howard on Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in Sinclair Merten Camp.

13 Girls Join Brownie Troop
Thirteen girls were recently initiated into the newly organized Woodrow Wilson School Brownie Troop 14. Some 12 guests attended the investiture and were served lemonade and cookies following the ceremony.

The girls are Gayle Blumer, Sherry Callaway, Debbie Hoover, Kathleen Huffines, Vicki Main, Karen McKendree, Tomi Jean McLennan, Peggy Nabors, Lynn Pryar, Connie Thut, Lesa Wade, Gayle Welborn and Debbie White.

Mrs. J. Mack White serves as leader of the group with Mrs. Weldon E. Wade, co-leader.

Use creamed honey as one of several spreads for open-faced sandwiches to serve for an afternoon or evening snack.

Friends Provide Remedies At First Sign Of Common Cold
By GAY PAULEY
UPI Womens Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Science flounders when it comes to curing the common cold. But not your friends.

At the first sign of the disease, they gather round with details of the treatment which always works for them, but if you don't try it, sure that if you do you'll be up and about in no time.

Well, a cold I caught last week. Throbbing head, hacking cough and red nose I still have. Also a medicine chest full of new nostrums. But some friends I fear I lost; after all, the remedy worked for them and to have it fail for me hight of rigging.

Leading candidates on the cold-cure parade, according to my latest compilation, are:
—Saturday with vitamin C capsules. One girl I know takes as many as 10 pills simultaneously. Twenty, she said, will send her temperature back to normal within hours.

—Feed a cold and starve a fever; how you're to do this, in case both arrive simultaneously, I haven't figured.

—A hot bath, climb into bed and load the covers, so you perspire freely. Stay there and as one amateur prescribed, "think sweat."

—Piping hot ginger tea, to step up the perspiration.
—Lots of liquids. Drink yourself to the saturation point on orange, tomato, grape, prune, grapefruit, pineapple or other juices.

—A dose of castor oil, just on general principles.
—And I read somewhere of a woman who slept with a blanket over her head because birds put their heads under their wings and never have colds.

Did one bore sound off all evening, giving no one else a chance to talk, because the hostess wasn't quick-witted enough to break up his monologue?

Was the trouble that the hostess left so much to be done at errands that she had to leave her guests arrived that she seemed overworked and tired and was obviously hoping the party would break up early?

Was the house so jammed with people that there wasn't a chance to sit down or to carry on a conversation below the level of a shout? Cocktail parties where a hostess invites everyone she knows are often like that.

Was the buffet supper served so late in the evening that guests wondered why in the world they hadn't had the good sense to eat before they came?

Did the hostess lack the ability to make each guest feel especially welcome?

Guest Speaker At PEO Annual Event
CANADIAN (SpI) — The PEO annual Guest Day was held recently in the WCTU building with Maurice Bernson as guest speaker. Paintings by Bernson were exhibited during the afternoon.

Following the program tea was served in the Methodist church fellowship hall. The oval serving table was covered with a brown linen cloth and decorated with a cascade of lights from a pyramid of candles. The table appointments were in gold and crystal. Mrs. Bud Webb presided at the tea service.

Approximately 175 members and guests attended the affair.

DEAR ABBY....
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: First of all I am going to be honest with you — I am 17 and my boyfriend is 20. I print my letter because there must be others in my position and perhaps you can help each other.

We have been going steady for 6 months. We have done a lot of petting and I know if we don't get married soon, we will go "all the way" before we are married. We are so much in love we can't help ourselves. He is working and I am still in school. We want to get married but our folks are against it.

They think we are too young. He said that if we went all the way and I got pregnant, our folks would have to let us get married. That is what we want to do. Somehow it doesn't seem right to me. Is there any other way?

TWO IN LOVE
DEAR TWO: Your immature reasoning indicates that you are not ready for the responsibilities of marriage, much less a family! A boy who really loves a girl will not ask her to do anything immoral, degrading or contrary to the wishes of her parents. Control yourself, Miss, and take a long look at this boy (in the daylight).

DEAR ABBY: I just had a big fight with my neighbor and want to know who is right. She has a three-year-old boy and I have two boys under seven years old. Her boy (she told me herself) came down with the measles last Tuesday. He has been in my yard and all over the neighborhood in this condition.

She says she can't keep him in the house without tying him up. I said, "TIE HIM UP THEN!" She said that measles are no longer considered a serious sickness and that nobody is really afraid of measles any more. Shouldn't a child with measles be kept in the house, Abby, or am I crazy?

NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: There are several kinds of measles, but measles are still considered an "illness" and even a "light case."

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RUTH MILLETT
When you leave a party thinking, "Thank goodness this evening is over," it's wise to ask yourself, "Why was this party so dull?"

Did the hostess just invite a lot of people she "owed" without considering whether or not they would make a congenial group?

Was the hostess so unsure of herself that she kept apologizing and fussing over her guests, keeping them busy trying to reassure her that the food was wonderful, that they were comfortable, that the room was neither too hot nor too cold, and so on?

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DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print my letter because there must be others in my position and perhaps you can help each other. I want to meet and talk to someone who has gone through the agonies of having a loved-one in prison. They would understand, as no one else could the shame, the despair and the tragedy of such an experience. To rise above it is a constant struggle. The heartbreak is more than death could bring. My son is in prison, Abby. And when a person goes to prison, his family would have to let us get married. That is what we want to do. Somehow it doesn't seem right to me. Is there any other way?

PRISONER'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: The strength you need must come from within you. Pray. Pray hard for that strength and it will come. Write to your son and assure him that you are well. And let him know that he has something to come home to. That's all you can do.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING HOW": Intuition, probably. (That's the mysterious power that enables a woman to put two and two together and get your number).

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Frank Hostess To Gray County Medical Auxiliary
The Gray County Medical Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Frank Kelly recently with 11 members present.

During the regular business session, recipes for the state auxiliary cook book were requested to be turned in at the next Top O' Texas Auxiliary meeting on Nov. 17 at the Pampa Country Club.

The nurse recruitment program and help for the three nurses on scholarship from the auxiliary were discussed. It was reported that the Future Nurses Club, co-sponsored by the high school and the auxiliary, won a third place prize with their booth at the high school carnival.

The nurses club annually sends delegates to the state convention and is making plans for this year's delegates and ways of financing the trip. The auxiliary plans to aid the girls in this effort.

The meeting was adjourned till January. The local auxiliary will not meet in January, but requests that all local members try and attend the Christmas Dinner-Dance of the Top O' Texas Medical Society in Borger on Dec. 5.

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TUESDAY
2:30 — Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 2235 Charles.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, 900 Christine.
2:30 — El Progreso Study Club with Mrs. Tom Perkins, 1139 N. Russell.
2:30 — Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Carl E. Axelson, 1336 Garland.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, 1909 Mary Ellen.
7:30 — Varietas Study Club, Husband's Party, in the home of the Ralph Thomas, 1705 Williston.
7:30 — Business and Professional Women's Club with Mrs. Grant CB WP SCO CAL Anderson as hostess, City Club Room.
7:30 — Conversation Spanish, Adult Education Class, Lovett Memorial Library.
7:00 — Pampa Music Teachers' Ass'n. dinner meeting, Fellowship Hall, First Methodist.
7:30 — St. Vincent dePaul Home and School Ass'n, school cafeteria.
8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. E.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 — Kezzie Mae Searight, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. J. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles.
9:30 — Jaxie Short Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 1609 Hamilton.
9:30 — Doris Smith Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. L. McDoald, 117 S. Dwight.
9:30 — Kathryn White Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. D. Caldwell, 2208 Aspen.
9:30 — Violet Orr Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Harold Cra duck, 2000 Williston.
9:30 — Winnie Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. O. Carlton, 1901 N. Dwight.
9:30 — Sybert Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Billie Clark, 904 Frederic.
9:30 — Anne Mitchell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Melvyn Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.
9:30 — Eunice Leah Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Cleo Coffey Jr., 1109 Terry.
8:00 — Women of the Moose Moose Hall.

THURSDAY
9:30 — Circle 2, Harrah Methodist WSCS, Harrah Methodist Church.
10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicate Club, Elks Club.
2:00 — Baker PTA, school auditorium.
2:00 — Sam Houston PTA, school auditorium, with McHenry Lane as guest speaker.
2:30 — Senior Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
7:30 — Lamar PTA, school auditorium, with Damaris Holt, guest speaker.
7:30 — Austin PTA, school auditorium, Fathers' Night, Stephen McGraw, guest speaker.
7:00 — Horace Mann PTA Open House.

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New Minister To Be Installed At McLean Monday

McLEAN (Sp) — Kenneth E. McCall, a 1959 graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill., will be formally installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in McLean Monday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. McCall is a graduate of Peshawar High School in Fort Worth and of Trinity University in San Antonio. He is the son of Mrs. M. A. E. McCall of Fort Worth, is married and has two children, Jeffrey and Linda.

The Rev. Burnette Dowler of Amarillo, moderator of the Amarillo Presbytery, will preside at the meeting of Presbytery and the following ministers will participate in the service: Lynn Rankin, Amarillo; Thomas Brower, Perryton; Kenneth Mauldin, Dallas; Ronald Hubbard, Pampa; and A. Burr Morris, Canadian.

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April Dell Walkup, 936 E. Campbell
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Frances Arlene Box, 1116 Prairie Drive

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Mrs. Wylene Lee, 2108 Coffee
Mrs. Wilma Parish, 1408 E. Browning
Woodrow Finney, Pampa
Mrs. Esther Welch, 601 Roberts
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Steven Pate, 523 Red Deer
H. A. Cates, Lefors
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Mrs. Irene Dunnam, Lefors

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mrs. Prinetta Watson, 535 Maple, on the birth of a son at 5:07 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Kenneth Mauldin, Dallas; Ronald Hubbard, Pampa; and A. Burr Morris, Canadian.

The service will be open to the public.

NATIONALISTS DEMONSTRATE

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Eight African nationalist demonstrators were arrested Monday night when riot police broke up a demonstration in front of the legislature building.



FOOTBALL QUEEN — Miss Elizabeth Boston, McLean High School senior, was crowned queen of the 1959 football team during halftime ceremonies at the McLean-Lefors game last Friday night. Attendants to the queen were the Misses Sandra Burnet and Dixie Jo Burroughs. Miss Boston is the daughter of Mrs Bessie Boston.

Market Scores Spotty Gains With Strength In RR Shares

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks scored an irregular gain during the past week with Wall Street apparently discounting an early return of the steelworkers to their jobs.

The market closed Friday with a burst of strength that involved railroad shares which made their best gain since Aug. 20. Railroads have been hardest hit of outside industries by the steel strike.

Prices dipped Monday in line with the normal reaction before a holiday. It was closed for election day and after that daily gains added momentum until on Friday the industrials showed a 3.25-point rise and rails 2.49 points.

Trading again averaged more than three million shares a day but was under the previous week. Sales for the four days totaled 13,883,970, a daily average of 3,470,992 shares.

Only Utilities Fall

At the close of the week, the Dow-Jones industrial average stood at 650.92 up 4.32 points on the week; rail 154.10 up 0.40; utility 87.06 off 0.41 and 65 stocks 213.46 up 0.58. In the previous week the industrials had gained 1353 points while rails lost 23.45 points.

Trading was somewhat uncertain until Friday with market men awaiting the Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Act.

There were many dividend increases or extras in such issues as Stauffer Chemical, Maytag, American Standard, Motor Products, and Simonds Saw. Good-year, Eagle Picher, and Adams-Millis directors voted for stock splits. Cooper prices firmed and this helped the metals. Aluminum picked up late in the week.

Automobile production sagged and car loadings fell off again. Coal production showed little change. Retail trade held high. Steel output of the companies still producing showed little change.

Net changes in the main list held to moderate amounts for the most part. Some issues managed to show wide gains and there were a few wide losses, most of them in the volatile electronics group. In the latter, Texas Instruments netted 3 1/2 points on the week while Motorola lost six.

Russ Radio 'Fries' Truman

LONDON (UPI) — Radio Moscow got so mad at Harry S. Truman Monday night it called him a bark beetle.

A political commentary heard here said the former U.S. President fathered the cold war, that he goes into a frenzy at the thought of a nuclear weapons testing ban, that he is out of step with history and is hysterical.

Radio Moscow recalled a recent speech by Premier Nikita Khrushchev who said bark beetles don't fell a tree directly because they are incapable of that but that they just undermine, "de-destroy the bark, and the tree perishes standing."

The commentary, which blamed Truman for the atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, said he had become a bark beetle because he was trying to undermine the tree of disarmament.

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Prof. Lanus Pauling said Monday night former President Truman was "irrational, ignorant, unscrupulous or a combination of the three."

Pauling, speaking at a public forum, was commenting on a Truman article in the Melbourne Herald which said America must continue its nuclear tests.

Pauling said he was "revolted" at Truman's statement because America and Russia have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world and that 20,000 of America's super bombs would kill all.

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BEWARE THE JABBERWOCKY — This really isn't a bit of propaganda from large car manufacturers but a fund-raising display in Madison, Wis.

Strangles Her Children

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (UPI) — Mrs. Norma Grimes, described by neighbors as a model mother, strangled three of her five children late Monday with a bathrobe cord.

Police Chief Alfred Quintiliano said the 38-year-old brunette also tried to kill her other two children in the same manner.

Mrs. Grimes apparently suffered a "mental explosion" and went to the murder spree, Quintiliano said.

The dead children were identified as Stephen, 1, Patricia, 2 and Daniel, 9. Daniel was found dead near a cellar door. Stephen's body was in a crib in a room off the living room and Patricia's was in an upstairs bedroom.

The triple murder was discovered by Mrs. Grimes' husband, Thomas, Monday night when he returned from work at a Springfield, Mass., insurance company.

Police found the other two children still alive. Katherine, 11, was conscious. But her sister, Roberta, 4, had to be revived.

The two girls were taken to Hartford Hospital where their condition was described as good. Quintiliano said Mrs. Grimes

was incoherent and could not be questioned immediately. A state psychiatrist ordered her committed to the psychiatric ward at McCook Hospital in nearby Hartford for observation.

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Connelly, Caudle Sentences Upheld

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld a lower court ruling which sentenced two former officials of the Truman administration on conspiracy charges.

Matthew J. Connelly, former White House aide to President Truman, and T. Lamar Caudle, one-time head of the Justice Department's Tax Division, were fined \$2,500 each and handed two-year jail terms for conspiring to prevent punishment of a St. Louis shoe broker for income tax evasion.

Tried in St. Louis about two years ago, the pair asked for a new trial on the basis of new evidence. The appellate court affirmed a lower court ruling that they were not entitled to another trial.

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Counter-Revolutionaries Say Anti-Castro Violence Looms

By WARD CANNEL, NEA Staff Correspondent

HAVANA (NEA) — The first anti-Castro bombs are set to explode about the end of November, according to the present Cuban underground timetable here (subject to usual change without notice).

Counter-revolutionaries assert in clandestine interviews that they have enough guns and more than enough men to hold the Castro army at bay. They aren't ready to go all-out yet.

The reasons, in the words of several anti-Castro leaders:

1. "The economic conditions in Cuba are bad. But still not bad enough to convince the majority that Castro should go."

2. "Our first line of attack is in Las Villas province and Camaguey (strongholds of the old, now unemployed army). But the man who holds Havana holds Cuba. And Havana always waits to see who will be the winner, before choosing its side."

3. "We have guns and men. But no money or real leadership. It is impossible to win under these circumstances."

Best estimates of Counter-revolutionary strength stand at about 18,000 men who can be armed to-morrow with home-made bombs and small arms shipped in from Guatemala, Panama, the U.S., Mexico and the Dominican Republic.

But it is a divided underground: friends and relatives of the men shot by Castro, dissenters from Castro's 26th of July, unemployed ex-army men, splinter groups from traditional Cuban political parties, middle class property owners, anti-Communists.

In addition, few of the groups are in touch with others of the common purpose. All are in touch with Miami. And so, in turn, each underground contact interviewed by this reporter in Havana asked:

"Who else have you talked to? What do they say? Can you give me their names and addresses?"

How He Got Story

HAVANA (NEA) — "If you're lying about who you are, I'll be dead tomorrow."

That's how one underground leader in Havana opened his conversation with NEA correspondent Ward Cannel as he collected the facts for the accompanying story.

The conversations with anti-Castro leaders — to whom he was led by sources in Miami — were held quickly and quietly and usually out-of-doors.

One took place in a cafe, another in an alley between two office buildings and one on the sea wall near Morro Castle.

And one was held in the bedroom of a small apartment while the counter-revolutionary's wife calmly fed their two children in the kitchen.

The talks opened with Cannel saying: "I come from Miami, followed by a pass-word."

The conversations had to seem casual, since it isn't good to be seen talking to an American in Havana these days.

And yet, Cannel reports, all the underground leaders — men and women ranging from their late teens to their early sixties — were pro-American in their comments.

But if the anti-Castro underground appears to be bogged down in amateurism, a walk through the permanent revolution which runs Havana and Cuba is an education in politics.

Ministries are alive with confusion. Nobody knows where anybody else is or when he'll be back. Certainly nobody knows where Fidel Castro is now, or will be tomorrow, or even this afternoon — a condition of government, I am told, that has saved him from assassination over and over again.

But the streets and hotel lobbies tell the tale best with their volunteer-ladies holding glass jars and collecting charity money for fighter planes and radar to "protect Cuba from her enemies." If only the taxes were switched to the charities which normally collect in the lobbies, Cuba might have the best of all possible systems.

But taxes, according to authoritative reports, are also being used for arms and defenses.

To the casual, uncommitted observer, recently away from anti-Castro underground cells in Miami, the scene in Havana is blood-chilling.

Both government and underground are driven by revenge and idealism, and federated under the articles of amateurism. The flight between them is no longer a revolution and counter-revolution, but the long, bloody, inhuman kind of civil war at which idealists seem most capable.

The alternative (and much more likely) is equally grisly: a harvest of the situation by professional revolutionaries who have been trained in politics, let's say, in Mexico, Guatemala, Spain, and Cuba itself. The pros could take over at any time.

From Havana, the immediate future of Cuba appears to be in a few, but very deft hands in Miami.

Malfunction In Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A malfunction in the electrical system of the polar-orbiting Discoverer VII satellite has been blamed for the United States' fourth straight failure in recovering a space capsule from orbit.

"The malfunction occurred in that part of the power supply which provides electrical energy to actuate the separation sequence and maintain the vehicle in a stable attitude," the Defense Department's advanced Research Project Agency in Washington said.

Chances at successful recovery had been listed in advance by space experts at 700 to 1.

The 310-pound, 27 by 33-inch capsule, jammed with scientific instruments, failed to eject Sunday as planned. It remained in the nose of the 1,700-pound satellite which was successfully launched Saturday.

The satellite with its capsule cargo was expected to stay in a polar orbit for about two weeks. It was reported slowly tumbling end over end.

Jackie Reeves Is Carnival Queen

SHAMROCK (Sp) — Miss Jackie Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Reeves of Twitty and a senior in Shamrock High School, was crowned carnival queen recently.

The crown was placed on her head by L. H. Tucker Jr., president of the senior class.

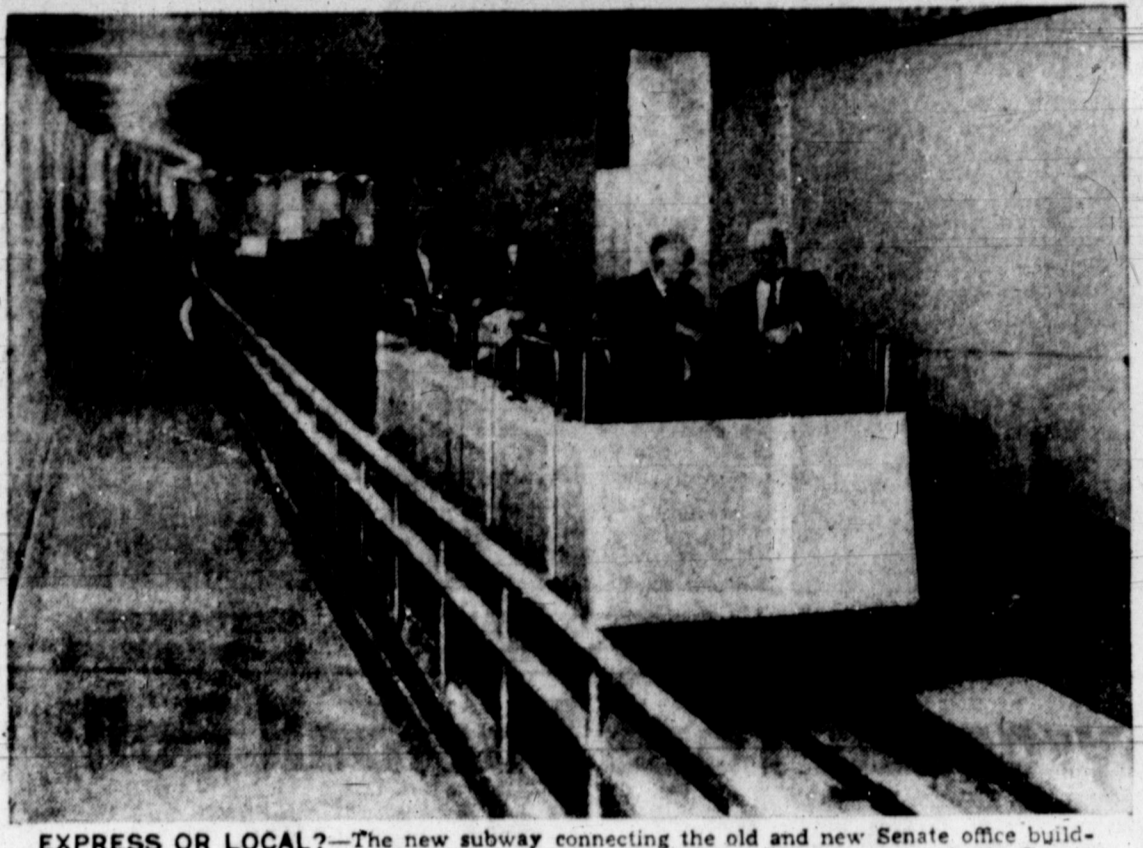
Other attendants were: Kathy Jones and David Brown; Ruth Terry and Clell Tarbet; Troyette Bird and Jimmy Don-Cook; Peggy Byers and Jim Wortham; Pam Henderson and Ronnie Cantrell; Barbara LeQuay and Larry Reeves.

Mrs. Kathleen Smith was in charge of the coronation.

TO VISIT ICELAND

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet legislators will visit Iceland next year at the invitation of the Icelandic government, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The makeup of the Supreme so-called



EXPRESS OR LOCAL?—The new subway connecting the old and new Senate office buildings is given a tryout in Washington. In the front seat of the 18-passenger car are George Stewart, Capitol architect, and Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), right.

Quotes In The News

United Press International
MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The mayor of Worcester, Mass., Joseph Casdin, who was arrested for speeding on a Connecticut turnpike:

"I'm not sure I was guilty. I was just following a line of cars. I wasn't watching my speedometer."

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell opposing a plan to establish federal powers to resolve labor-management deadlocks:

"If the government determines wages and prices we are getting on the road to socialism which I, for one do not want."

ARUNDEL, England — Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan-Howard, the 16th Duke of Norfolk on his decision to move his family out of the ancestral castle into a smaller house in the back yard:

"The moment has arrived to save some of the money that at present we see no return on."

HOUSTON, Tex. — Joseph Dalley, who risked his life and abandoned his life's saving to spread the alarm to other crewmen before the tanker Amoco Virginia blew up:

"Pieces of steel rained down all around me. I was lucky to get away as well as I did."

New Paper Makes Bow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Columbus Citizen-Journal, a morning Scripps-Howard newspaper resulting from the merger of the afternoon Columbus Citizen and the morning Ohio State Journal, published its first edition today.

The new paper, to be published each morning Monday through Saturday, had 30 pages in the first issue. It sells for 7 cents a copy, 42 cents a week for home delivery.

The paper was late in being distributed due to a jurisdictional dispute by the Columbus Mailers' Union, who refused to handle the paper until they consulted their international union.

After about four hours, the mailers returned to work and began handling the paper.

The Columbus Citizen, a Scripps Howard newspaper, published its last edition Sunday and the Ohio State Journal its last edition Saturday morning. Editor Don Weaver of the Citizen is editor of the Citizen-Journal.

The Citizen plant was closed and the paper was published by the Dispatch Printing Co., former publishers of the Journal and also publisher of the Columbus Evening and Sunday Dispatch. The Dispatch Printing Co. will handle the Citizen-Journal's business, advertising printing and circulation functions.

ROB MARQUI SAGAIN

BIARRITZ, France (UPI) — Thieves struck at the Riviera Villa of Spain's Marquis de la Sota for the second time in eight months, getting away with \$4,000 in jewelry, police reported Sunday. The first robbery netted \$10,000 in jewels.

NAVY SELLS BELLS

LONDON (UPI) — The British Navy is selling 400 brass bells, and old sailors who heard them ring out the watches will have the first chance at buying them. The bells range in size from four-pounders used on small ships to the 155-pound one aboard the H.M.S. Regline.

TROOPS KEEP ORDER

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Troops were moving into remote sections of Nigeria today to help police keep order in the last weeks of

TO HELP REFUGEES

MIAMI (UPI) — A citizens group announced plans Monday to assist needy Latin American political refugees in southern Florida.

The non-political group will concern itself primarily with arranging for legal and medical aid for the refugees, according to public relations man Marvin Moss. It will call itself the Latin American Exile Committee, Moss said.

COURT PAYS CALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Supreme Court went to the White House Monday to pay their annual formal call on President Eisenhower. The custom has been followed by the court each autumn for many years.

TRAFFIC DEATHS INCREASE

LONDON (UPI) — British traffic deaths increased in September compared to the same month in 1958. It was reported today.

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The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of the year, with 51 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

On this date in history: In 1775, the United States Marine Corps was founded.

In 1871, newspapermen and explorer Henry Stanley discovered the missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small settlement in "darkest Africa."

In 1888, a 13-year-old boy from Vienna made his American debut as a concert violinist in New York City. His name: Fritz Kreisler.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1958, Ramon Magsaysay was elected president of the Philippines.

A thought for today: American poet Sidney Lanier said: "Music is love in search of a word."



NEITHER RAIN... Postman Glenn Kilburn lives up to the tradition of his job in Miami Beach, Fla. Kilburn had to wade through flooded streets after week-long rains dumped 32 inches of water on the town.

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Red Griggs the pipeline

The experienced fighters on the Pampa Optimist Boys Club team have been working out for the past few weeks, and should be ready for action soon, when the squad starts its schedule of major inter-city matches.

Jim Murray, Corky Morse, Kenny Powell, Rabbit Ramirez, Dickie James and Johnny Ironmonger are among Pampa's experienced fighters who have already seen action this year. Those who will try to make their first appearance are Norman Rexroat, Gary Wells, Lucky Dunham, Charles Snider, Wesley Crites, Dickie Wills, Herman Geise, Trent Olsen, and James Morse.

Missing from the ranks this year will be middleweight Glenn Ward, lightweight Kenneth Wood, lightweight Charles Coffee, welterweight Jesse Ring, and welterweight Gary Wilhelm.

Ward, a colorful slugger, has moved to Borger; Coffee is in the Navy; Wilhelm is attending the University of Wisconsin; Ring has retired from active boxing and is now a coach; and Wood, a family man, found the burden of working full time and fighting to be too much to carry.

Ridgway, All-Around Glove Man

Until the boxing season gets into full swing, the Optimist Club will keep entertaining Pampa's boxing fans with a card of fights each Thursday night, featuring the novice boxers.

These fight cards have been pretty successful so far. They've given many young fighters some experience they otherwise wouldn't have had, given the fans a good show, and made a few bucks for the Optimist Club.

It's one of those things, like the paper clip and the safety pin, which makes you ask the question: "Why didn't somebody think of that before?"

There have been a number of very good fights on these Thursday cards, and some of the boxers who've taken part show great promise. One of those who could develop into a real "killer," on the order of Norman Rexroat or Glenn Ward, is lightweight Wendell Ridgway.

Mary Olsen Strikes Again

Mary Olsen took me against last week, with 21 right and 7 wrong, to my 18 right and 10 wrong. We both did a little better than the week before, when we both barely made the 300 mark.

Please forgive me if I don't feel too badly about a mere 18-10 record, but I feel that one of those picks, Tennessee vs. LSU, entitled me to feel just a little bit happy. Olsen, with his better percentage, is even happier. He got the other big upset, Wisconsin over Northwestern.

We'd better mention this white

Royal Says Texas Must Make Fanatical Effort to Top TCU

Texas Coach Darrell Royal, his Longhorns ranked second nationally and rated a six-point favorite over TCU, moaned that the Steers must make "a fanatical effort" Saturday to beat the Horned Frogs.

He moaned Monday about last week's Texas showing in the one-point squeak-through against Baylor and then told his two crying towels together to get in some collective moaning.

"We had busted assignments... people going in the wrong direction," he said of the Baylor battle. "We just weren't coordinated."

"I wonder if it's going to happen again. If it does, we're whipped. I wonder if we can win (over



Table with bowling scores for North Crest League, Petroleum Industrial, and Pampa Classic League.



KENT MITCHELL... defensive standout. LUCKY DUNHAM... new pass receiver

Syracuse Tops Football Poll; Texas Ranks as Close Second

NEW YORK (UPI)—Syracuse, first Eastern team other than Army ever to top United Press International's major college football ratings, replaced Louisiana State in first place today, but Texas by only nine points.

Meredith Could Set SWC Record

United Press International SMU passing ace Don Meredith clings to an excellent chance to own a new Southwest Conference pass completion record if he grinds his teeth and flings a few more in the last three games of the season.

Quarterback Club To Meet Tonight

The Pampa Quarterback Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa Junior High School Cafeteria.

Oklahoma's still winning. There were eight Texans on the Oklahoma starting lineup when they beat Kansas State.

Nineteen Class AA Crowns Will Be Decided This Week

United Press International Nineteen districts still must determine their playoff representatives as the plays AA Texas schoolboy football race hits the final week.

The Aggies reported no major injuries from their defeat at the hands of SMU and indicated all hands would be healthy for Rice.

Coach Jim Myers held an evening workout with sweat clothes as the uniform of the day.

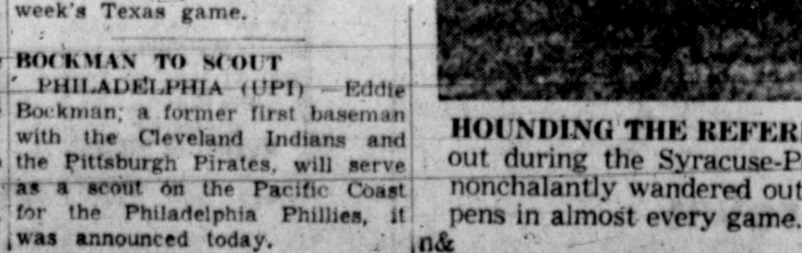
The Owls played the sweatshirt game too. Coach Jess Neely kept his regulars lightly in shape.

Baylor will be the only conference team working outside the family this weekend. The Bears take on the undefeated Southern Cal Trojans at Los Angeles.

Although quarterback Bobbi Pj missed the Texas game and is a doubtful participant in the Trojan game, Coach John Bridgers said his team would probably be in better shape than before last week's Texas game.

BOCKMAN TO SCOUT PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Eddie Bockman, a former first baseman with the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates, will serve as a scout on the Pacific Coast for the Philadelphia Phillies, it was announced today.

HOUNDING THE REFEREE — An official called time out during the Syracuse-Penn State game when a dog nonchalantly wandered out on the playing field. It happens in almost every game.



MERT COOPER... probably out

Cooper May Miss Plainview Game

Pampa football coach Babe Curfman said Monday that Mert Cooper, the Harvesters' leading ground gainer, will probably not be able to play against Plainview.

Cooper did not work out at all Monday. Curfman said that he would be in "sweat clothes today, and would take part in some light drills."

Cooper received a shoulder separation in last Friday's 12-0 win over Lubbock, and was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment. He was dismissed after a short time.

Curfman said that with or without Cooper, the Harvesters would have one of their toughest games of the year against Plainview this Friday. "That single win is hard to stop," he said. "Plainview is just beginning to play ball this

Northwestern. Texas, a one-point victor over Baylor, advanced from fourth to second and Southern California, easy winner over West Virginia, moved from fifth to third in the latest balloting by the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI. Syracuse and Southern California (both 7-0) and Texas (8-0) are the only perfect-record teams in the top 10.

LSU slipped to fourth after leading the ratings the last four weeks of the 1958 season and the first seven of the current campaign. Wisconsin advanced from eighth to fifth and Northwestern dropped from second to sixth. Mississippi was seventh, Auburn eighth, Penn State ninth and Tennessee 10th.

Tennessee, which snapped Louisiana State's 19-game winning streak after smashing Auburn's 24-game unbeaten string earlier in the season, was the only newcomer in the top 10. Tennessee replaced Washington.

Clemson, Georgia, Washington, Georgia Tech, Oregon, Iowa, Michigan State, Arkansas, Texas Christian and North Texas State rounded out the first 20 in that order. No other teams received votes this week.

But he'll have to average 283 yards per game to catch up with O'Brien. That's considered a remote possibility because only two Southwest Conference passers have surpassed that figure. Humphrey hit 387 yards against Rice last year and Fred Benner of SMU gained 336 against Notre Dame in 1951.

Next down the completions column was Baylor's Ronnie Stanley who has hit 53. But his 486 yard output does not measure up well against A&M's Charlie Mitchell's 566 yards in 44 completions.

In total offense, Meredith heads the list with 400-yard lead. Next in line is his 1,001-yard total in Milstead with 597. Jack Collins of Texas was next with 508.

Jack Spikes of TCU relaxed on an idle weekend but still managed to keep his lead in the rushing department. Arkansas' Jim Mooty lost his chance to top Spikes' 456 when he was pulled from the Rice game, injured, with a one-yard deficit for the afternoon. He ranks second to Spikes' 456.

Meredith's favorite target, Glynn Gregory, led the pass catchers with 21. His 214 yards was scrubby compared to Texas' Reggie Russell Hill's 311 on 16 catches.

Collins led in punting with a 43.6-yard average and his Texas teammate Bart Shirley held the lead in punt returns with a 13.3 return. TCU's Marshall Harris is top slot man in the kickoff return department and Mike Cotton of Texas and Spikes tied in interceptions with four each.

Here's the situation in the other districts: —Tulsa, which has finished the season with a 3-1 record, will get out of Dimmitt if it beats Canyon. But Canyon makes it if it beats Dimmitt.

State champ Stamford owns undisputed lead, but must beat or Seymour to prevent 3-way tie also involving Hamlin.

15—Hooks and New Boston tied at 3-1. Since Hooks beat New Boston, it can clinch playoff berth by beating Paul Hewitt.

14—Daingerfield leading, but must beat or the Gilmer to prevent three-way tie involving Linden-Kildare.

16—West leading, but must beat or the Mexia or Mexia will get it. 17—Brady leading, but must beat or the Fredericksburg or Gatesville and San Saba, which play each other, could figure in it.

Cooper May Miss Plainview Game

The Lubbock game was one of Pampa's best of the year. The Harvesters had a big edge over the Westerners in total offense, 352 yards to 134. This game gave the Harvesters a slight edge for the year, in total offense over their combined opponents — 1,705 yards to 1,703.

Cooper and Terry Harison kept their number one and two spots in rushing; but the back who showed the greatest gain was Sherrill Miller, whose 88 yards on five carries boosted his total to 212 yards for the year. This put Miller in third place among the Harvesters, and gave him a fat 11.7 average per carry.

Bobby Stephens had his best game of year in the rushing department, with 43 yards, to move into sixth place in that category. With 90 yards, Stephens also boosted his passing lead, by completing a pass for 22 yards. Ronnie Smith, with two completions for 25 yards, boosted his third-place passing total to 50 yards.

Steve Dobbin and Ruben Strickland both made their first sizeable (7th yardage) of the year. Strickland ran for 38 yards, to boost his eighth-place total to 49, and Dobbin gained ninth place by making 41 yards, to up his total to 48.

Harison increased his scoring lead by making his fifth touch down. He now has 30 points, to 12 for the number two men. Dobbin also broke into the scoring column with his first touchdown of the year.

Roy Stephens became the number two pass receiver, with a catch for 22 yards. He now has caught two, for 42 yards. Lucky Dunham became a pass receiver for the first time, with two catches for 27 yards.

The Harvester defense played one of its best games against Lubbock. Tommy Middleton, Lubbock's passer, considered one of the best in the district) was held to four almost harmless completions for 26 yards and one of his passes was intercepted. The rushing defense also was excellent throughout most of the game.

Ends Kent Mitchell, Jim Murray and Benny Stout middle guard Harold Stokes, cornermen Cooper and Charles Warren, linebackers Terry Rexroad and Luke Garren, and halfback Buddy Ewals all made some outstanding defensive plays.

BRINGING IN THE HARVEST

Table with statistics: The Yardstick, Individual Rushing, Individual Passing, Individual Receivers, Punting, Scoring.

Non-Golfers May Need Interpreter

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Listen to Sam Snead or Cary Middlecoff as they talk for Australia and the International Golf and Canada Cup championships and the chances are you'll need an interpreter.

The Aussies will, for sure. It's been a fortunate while since they've been exposed to American slang.

But they haven't heard anything until they get a load of the slang when the touring golf pros are using these days.

"I no sooner hit the track than I banana ball one into jail, simply because I'm trying to make like a Canaveral Kid," Cary said. "I can't get on the pipeline so I wind up with trombone mean."

"Snead maddened sympathetically. "I knows what you mean," draws the Slammer. "Only word."

Someday it might be interesting if Pampa's City Commission and Mayor Ed Myatt chose up sides for a friendly-bowling match.

It seems that Commissioner Jim Crawford and Hershel Wilks bowled with the Celanese League at Garden Lanes, and the mayor and City Manager John Koonitz are Classic Leaguers at Harvester.

Given a few pins Crawford and Wilks might cause his honor and the city manager a little trouble.

Wilks last Monday led all scorers at Garden with a 223. Such scores aren't new to Myatt and Koonitz, who know their way around area bowling circles, but they are hard to beat. Incidentally there is a rumor around that City Secretary Ed Vicars is "warming up" for a place on mythical City Government team. Vicars, despite a sore back, bowls Monday nights.

Four trophies will be awarded, for men and women, scratch and handicap.

According to figures released this week by the American Bowling Congress, Texas ranks ninth in the nation in total number of leagues. The Lone Star state has 2,547, quite a few less than New York's 8,467 or California's 7,951. Most of the nation's bowlers are apparently in the Midwest or east, the ABC says.

Harvester Bowl is still forming junior leagues. Manager Watson reports. Wanted are youngsters '0 to 15 for a Saturday morning league. Bowling is 25 cents a line.

At Garden Lanes Gil Burgund reports that scores are improving considerably at Garden. High games were Wilks' 223, Harv Hoepfner's 220, Al Duroy's 214, Burgund's 234. Burgund also hit the week's only 600, a 602.

The juniors apparently are also finding the range. Dwight Mackie hit a 283, Mike Clark a 203-136, and John Pierce at 188-260. Mackie, Clark and Pierce all bowl in the 15-16 year old league.

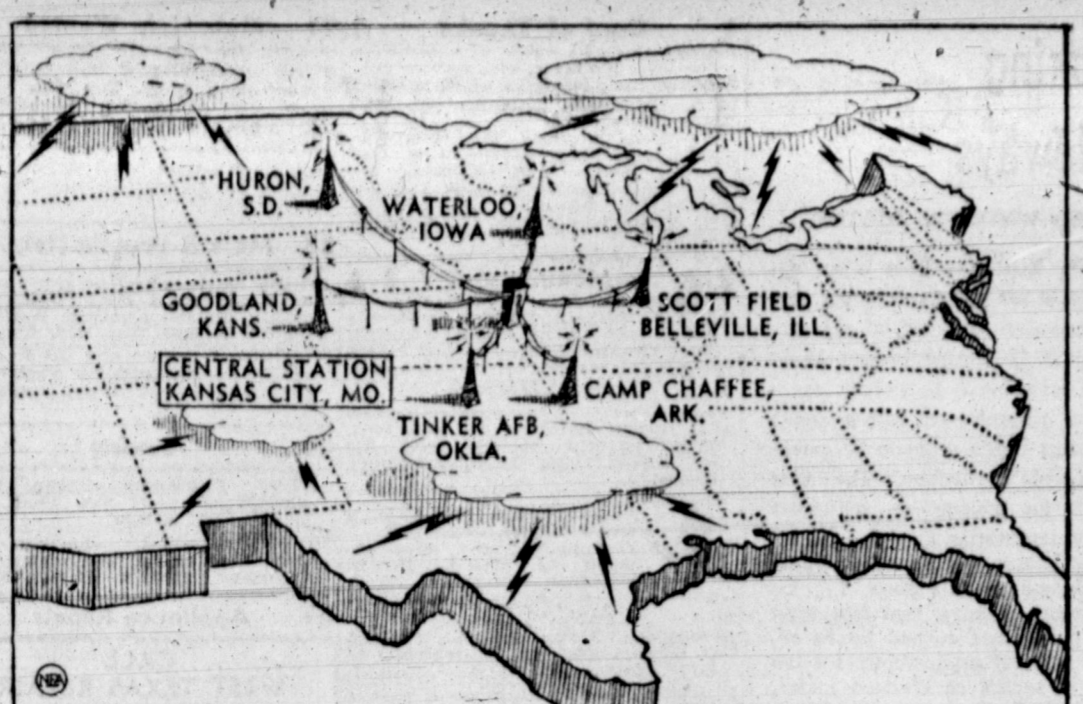
In the 12-year-old class Jerry Goodwin rolled a 168.

Fern Keglers at Garden rolled some lusty scores the past week, among them Lela Swain's 244-553; Jane Jesse's 212-467; Jo Bur-rund's 206-463; and Monica Gibson's 172-504.

At Harvester Awards Bowler of the Week awards for high handicap series went to Bob Gault with a 695, and Marv Wilson with 650. Lighter and watch combinations were awarded the winners.

In the oddities department Lou Patton rolled a 103-105-107, Gladys Weaver rolled a stairstep 117-113-119 on a 117 average, and Rosa Lee Henry found the marker for a 84-94-104. Split-pickers included T. J. Rogers 8-10 and E. W. Tott's 7-10. High games — Howard Musgrave, 257-672; Joe Wells, 245-646; George Gray, 256; McCathern and King team, a scratch 1015; Bob Gault, 233-672; Joe Wells, 215-610; Gault, 233-672; Ina Reading, 200; Jean Chisholm, 477; Peg Kastein, 206-212-589; Betty Riddle, 202-504; Ken Weason's 215-515 on a 133 average; Buck Riddle's 221-605; and Stan Brake's 248.

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STORM STALKERS—Scientists have come up with another weapon in their growing attack on the secrets of weather. Severe storms and squalls anywhere in the U.S. can be detected and tracked by means of a system that tunes into radio signals generated by lightning strokes called "series" (from "atmospheric"). Map above shows where a Sferic Locating System, sponsored by the Air Force, has gone into operation. Signals from an outlying point are relayed to a central station where an electronic plotter pinpoints the storm. One possibility is the early detection and identifying of tornadoes.

Crop Harvest Half Finished

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Cotton and grain sorghum harvest is again moving further into the Texas plains after another setback by unfavorable weather, the Texas Agricultural Extension service reported today.

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Walter Rogers Reports Hearings On Income Tax Reforms Start December 18

Tax Reform

"A small, specialized school will open in the Nation's Capitol next month. The subject matter will be tax law and economics. The faculty will be composed primarily of economists, tax lawyers, and educators in these fields. The students will be the members of the House Committee on Ways and Means.

As a matter of fact, it will not be a formal education institution, but a seminar by the Committee to inform itself on all shades of economic thought with respect to practical and desirable remodeling of our tax structure.

The classes will take the form of public hearings, beginning November 16 and continuing through December 18."

This was the novel manner in which my good friend, Honorable Burr Harrison, Congressman from Virginia's 4th District and a member of the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, announced the Committee hearings which will commence next week. Actually, the hearings will take the form of panel discussions with an eye to accomplishing a specific objective and one which, in my opinion, is greatly needed.

The Committee on Ways and Means is that which exercises legislative jurisdiction in matters of taxes and revenue, and the hearings which will begin November 16 are for the purpose of establishing concise and factual information in all areas of our federal tax laws so that tax reform may be accomplished by intelligent and informed legislation.

The Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, Honorable Wilbur Mills from Arkansas, has stated that the immediate objective of income tax reform is to reduce the rates without sacrificing revenues required for responsible financing of government, and that at the same time, tax reform must seek among other things: (1) a tax climate more favorable to economic growth; (2) greater equity through closer adherence to the principle that equal incomes should bear equal tax liabilities; (3) assurance that the degree of progression in the distribution of tax burdens accords as closely as possible with widely held standards of fairness; (4) an overall tax system which contributes significantly to maintaining stability in the general price level and a stable and high rate of use of human and material resources; (5) a tax system which interferes as little as possible with the operation of the free market mechanism in directing resources into their most productive uses; and (6) greater ease of compliance and administration.

These objectives, if accomplished, (and I have high hopes they will) would signal good news to those most familiar with the subject—the taxpayers of this country. As many of you know, I have long advocated a reduction in taxes. I believe it can be done so our economy does not suffer and in a manner whereby we can maintain our fiscal integrity and responsibility.

Our present tax system has been criticized as being not only too high, but as containing provisions which have been enacted over a long period of time—some of them during the early war years of World War II, to meet specific problems which arose at that time. These provisions result in tax differentials which render many of them inequitable. This is particularly true in the lower and middle income groups. My efforts have been directed toward a correction of tax inequities, and I am indeed happy that constructive action is becoming a probability.

Washington visitors from the Panhandle last week included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowart and Mr. H. A. Berry from Amarillo, Tex. and Mrs. Bob Grimes from Borger, Tex. and Mr. Harold Hogue of Dalhart.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas



HELPED SEAL DRIVE—Four of the several area Brownie Scouts who are helping to prepare Christmas Seals for mailing are pictured above. From left, the girls are Mary Jane Rose, 9; Victoria Hudson, 10; Judy Utzman, 9; and Sherry Washington, 9. The girls, members of Troop 35, put seals Monday in 600 envelopes which will soon be mailed to Pampa residents.

Television Programs

| TUESDAY | |
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| KGNC-TV | 4:00 Abbott and Costello |
| Channel 4 | 4:30 Popeye Theatre |
| 5:00 Brave Stallion | 5:30 Mickey & Amanda |
| 5:45 Doug Edwards | 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne |
| 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne | 6:15 World of Sports |
| 6:25 Weather | 6:30 Three Stooges |
| 6:30 Three Stooges | 7:00 Dennis O'Keefe |
| 7:00 Dennis O'Keefe | 7:20 Many Loves of Gillis |
| 7:20 Many Loves of Gillis | 8:00 Tightrope |
| 8:00 Tightrope | 8:30 Red Skelton |
| 8:30 Red Skelton | 9:00 Garry Moore |
| 9:00 Garry Moore | 10:00 Deadline |
| 10:00 Deadline | 10:30 News |
| 10:30 News | 10:45 Voice of 10 |
| 10:45 Voice of 10 | 10:50 Weather |
| 10:50 Weather | 11:00 Movie |
| KVII-TV | |
| Channel 7 | 7:25 Good Morning |
| 7:30 Wake Up & Smile | 7:45 News & Weather |
| 7:45 News & Weather | 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' |
| 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' | 9:00 Morning Movie |
| 9:00 Morning Movie | 11:00 Rosemary Clooney |
| 11:00 Rosemary Clooney | 11:30 Our Miss Brooks |
| 11:30 Our Miss Brooks | 12:00 Restless Gun |
| 12:00 Restless Gun | 12:30 Bob Cummings |
| 12:30 Bob Cummings | 1:00 Music Bingo |
| 1:00 Music Bingo | 1:30 Powell-Niven Show |
| 1:30 Powell-Niven Show | 2:00 Your Day in Court |
| 2:00 Your Day in Court | 2:30 Gale Storm |
| 2:30 Gale Storm | 3:00 Beat The Clock |
| 3:00 Beat The Clock | 3:30 Who Do You Trust? |
| 3:30 Who Do You Trust? | 4:00 American Bandstand |
| 4:00 American Bandstand | 5:30 My Friend Flicka |
| 5:30 My Friend Flicka | 6:00 African Patrol |
| 6:00 African Patrol | 6:20 Court of Last Resort |
| 6:20 Court of Last Resort | 7:00 Charley Weaver Show |
| 7:00 Charley Weaver Show | 7:30 Ozzie & Harriet |
| 7:30 Ozzie & Harriet | 8:00 Hawaiian Eye |
| 8:00 Hawaiian Eye | 9:00 The Vikings |
| 9:00 The Vikings | 9:30 Border Patrol |
| 9:30 Border Patrol | 10:00 Sea Hunt |
| 10:00 Sea Hunt | 10:30 Fabulous Features |
| 10:30 Fabulous Features | 12:00 Nightcap News |
| Channel 10 | |
| KFDA-TV | |
| Channel 10 | 6:30 Sunrise Classroom |
| 7:00 It Happened Last Night | 8:15 Captain Kangaroo |
| 8:15 Captain Kangaroo | 9:00 Morning Playhouse |
| 9:00 Morning Playhouse | 9:30 On The Go |
| 9:30 On The Go | 10:00 I Love Lucy |
| 10:00 I Love Lucy | 10:30 December Bride |
| 10:30 December Bride | 11:00 Love of Life |
| 11:00 Love of Life | 11:30 Search for Tomorrow |
| 11:30 Search for Tomorrow | 11:45 Guiding Light |
| 11:45 Guiding Light | 12:00 My Little Margie |
| 12:00 My Little Margie | 12:30 As The World Turns |
| 12:30 As The World Turns | 1:00 Four Star Playhouse |
| 1:00 Four Star Playhouse | 1:30 House Party |
| 1:30 House Party | 2:00 Divorce Hearing |
| 2:00 Divorce Hearing | 2:30 Verdict Is Yours |
| 2:30 Verdict Is Yours | 3:00 Brighter Day |
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| 12:30 As The World Turns | 1:00 Four Star Playhouse |
| 1:00 Four Star Playhouse | 1:30 House Party |
| 1:30 House Party | 2:00 The Millionaire |
| 2:00 The Millionaire | 2:30 Verdict Is Yours |
| 2:30 Verdict Is Yours | 3:00 Brighter Day |
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| 3:15 Secret Storm | 3:30 The Edge of Night |
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| 6:15 World of Sports | 6:25 Weather Today |
| 6:25 Weather Today | 6:30 The Lineup |
| 6:30 The Lineup | 7:30 Man Into Space |
| 7:30 Man Into Space | 8:00 Millionaire |
| 8:00 Millionaire | 8:30 I've Got A Secret |
| 8:30 I've Got A Secret | 9:00 U.S. Steel Hour |

Nixon Claims Rockefeller Short On Issues In Campaign

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a series on Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's thinking about the 1960 presidential race. The following highlights Nixon's views of the probable issues.

By WILLIAM THEIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon thinks the issues are on his side if there's a battle for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

That's the word from the Nixon camp as evidence mounts that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is bidding for top place on the 1960 GOP ticket.

"We think Rockefeller will have trouble finding an issue," one Republican vice close to Nixon said. "He can take a position on nuclear tests, as did recently, ETA-RU and he can talk about outer space. But in the final analysis, he'll have to run on the Eisenhower administration record."

The Vice President will be running on that record—and can underscore the fact that he had a hand in writing it.

Nixon backers predict that Presidential Eisenhower will have a "tremendous moral influence" on the outcome of the 1960 contest. They do not expect him to indicate a personal choice to the Republican Convention at Chicago.

To Investigate Jet Explosion

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A Convair official said Monday that investigators "expect to get a great deal of information" as to the cause of a B-58 Hustler bomber crash that killed two men through telemetering equipment aboard the airplane.

"It was a very heavily instrumented plane for flight testing," Malcolm Holloway, a Convair spokesman, said.

Investigators at the scene said Sunday that "stresses on metal parts" may have caused the 10-million dollar bomber to explode in the air. Saturday new Lawton, Okla. However, they stressed this opinion was unofficial.

The victims were Raymond Fitzgerald, 35, of Sweetwater, Tex., Convair's chief pilot, and Donald Arthur Siedhof, 25, of Fort Worth, a test flight engineer.

Fitzgerald had been with Convair for 12 years and Siedhof, who was originally from Pennsylvania, had been an employe about three and a half years.

Holloway said the telemetering equipment sent data back to the base during the whole flight. However, one of three rectangular boxes which contained the equipment had not been found and a thorough search was being made for it.

Several hundred troops from Fort Sill, Okla., and Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., kept sightseers away from the scattered wreckage over the area searching for wreckage. Helicopter pilots flew over the area searching for wreckage.

High Court Takes On Hoffa Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court may act today in the long-standing dispute between Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and a court-appointed board of monitors.

The high tribunal meets in regular session for opinions, orders and arguments after disposing of the steel case in a decision handed down on Saturday.

The 1,500,000-member Teamsters Union is challenging the anti-corruption program laid down by the board of monitors and upheld by two lower courts.

The Supreme Court must decide whether to review the lower court decisions or let them stand.

If the union wins a hearing, arguments will be scheduled later this term to be followed by a written opinion. If the court rejects the appeal, the Teamsters must go ahead with the "clean-up" directives.

The law suit was started in September, 1957, by 13 rank-and-file Teamsters who complained that their rights as union members were being denied.

HUMAN SKELETON FOUND AT FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Joe Lankford, a Fort Worth rock collector found a human skeleton Sunday buried in a bank of the Trinity River.

Lankford said he saw two human bones protruding from the bank about five feet from the water's edge and dug the rest of the skeleton from the mud.

Sheiff's deputies theorized the person met a violent death, as both sides of the skull and the jaw were fractured. They planned to have the skeleton examined by a doctor today in an effort to learn more about it.

23 Passengers Killed

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI)—At least 23 persons were killed in a bus-truck collision on a high bridge about 60 miles from here Sunday.

The crowded bus and the pickup truck both fell into the water from the bridge. Thirty injured passengers were rescued.

Radio Free Cuba Proposed By Diaz

MIAMI (UPI)—Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, former chief of the Cuban air force, has proposed a "radio free Cuba" be set up in the United States to inform the Cuban people about "Communist tactics" of the Castro government.

Diaz Lanz, one of the most outspoken opponents of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, defected from several months ago. He admitted the revolutionary government several months ago. He admitted to the FBI recently he led a controversial leaflet dropping raid over Havana.

DIRKSEN TO REST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) planned to leave Washington today for several weeks of rest in Florida.

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DEAN OF CYCLISTS—Cyclist officers are not uncommon, but Police Sgt. Hans Tomme of the Cleveland, Ohio, police department, is an unusual one—he's 64 years old. He has been a cycle officer for 29 of his 35 years in the department and the years in his unit are mostly in their 30's.

Editorial Features

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
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1960 Census

1960 is the year of the decennial census for the United States of America. The founders of this nation provided in the Constitution that every ten years an official tabulation would be made of all the persons in the land, by age (to determine voting status) and by location (to determine representation).

The Constitution is rather brief on the point and altogether precise. Not much information is required Constitutionally. But in recent years, and with the penchant shown in this country to tabulate and statisticize everything the 1960 census will be far more than a counting of noses for voting and representation purposes.

We have in our possession one of the preliminaries to the 1960 census. It is a document 36 inches long by 14 inches wide, printed on both sides. It is being sent to all box-holders in rural areas. And, instead of purporting to examine the human occupants of the farm or ranch, this particular document intends to examine the non-human occupants of every rural holding.

In view of the Islamic hassle presently being waged over information in the files of the Forest Service, in this region, which purportedly is being kept secret, it strikes us as being rather curious that the farmer or rancher would decide not to reveal anything to the bureau of the census, except his age and the numbers in his family, would be on pretty sound Constitutional grounds. It ought to be time for the individual farmer and rancher to keep a few things secret himself. Why reveal everything to government?

Well the letter that accompanies this census form says: "...the information requested is needed by farm, people, their representatives, and by the government."

Personally, we'd be inclined to suggest that the individual farmer ought to keep the information to himself. The more of this kind of information he turns over to his political masters, the worse off he becomes. The more the government has on him, the more it seeks to intervene in his business and manage his affairs for him. This might be a good time to draw the line and tell the government to go no further.

Hankering

'East' And 'West' Never Win A Bridge Trick

By HENRY MCLEMORE

As much as I need instruction in the finer points of play, I find it impossible to read the bridge columns any more.

I feel too sorry for East and West.

They never get anything, those two fellows. Day after day, week in and week out, they pick up jack high hands. All they ever do is pass, pass, pass.

Once in a blue moon East or West will get a hand that's fit to bid, but invariably it is a trick hand, in which North and South are loaded with trumps, or have two aces, and proceed to clobber their hapless opponents.

North and South are the two luckiest card-holders who ever lived. You can almost hear them snarl from the newspaper page when they don't have an honor court of sixteen or seventeen, headed by a long, strong trump suit.

There is no denying that they play their cards well. In deed, they often make such imaginative leads, and take such deep finesse, that I have often suspected them of using signals, or having a mighty friendly kibitzer winking at them from behind East or West.

It puzzles me why East and West insist in always being partners, and don't cut cards for partners. By this time they surely must

know that they are doomed the minute they sit down to the table. If, like most of us bridge players, East and West run around the table when the cards keep going against them, they must have traveled thousands of miles in the past few years. I'll bet their legs are knottier than a ballet dancer's.

If East and West play for money—even a tenth of a cent a point—they have lost a small fortune to North and South. I hope they are well-to-do men, for if they aren't, their families are bound to be suffering. Every time I see a small, spindly-legged girl sell a rubber watch on the corner, I am tempted to ask her if she belongs to a Mr. East or a Mr. West.

North: Do we have a game to-night?
South: Yep.
North: Same pair?
South: That's right—the same old Souths.

North: This is too good to last. I honestly hope they'll get a few cards tonight. East did a lot of grubbing last night.

South: Don't be a sofie. Let's get it while the getting is good. I was even thinking of asking them if they wanted to raise the stakes to a penny a point. You know, give them a chance to get their money back.

North: Leave well enough alone. They're crazier than I think they are if they want to raise. A he stakes when they haven't won a rubber in four years. I can't even remember the last time they were vulnerable.

South: I gotta go now. See you at the slaughter.

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

How England Attempted To Correct Its Banking Laws

Frederick Nymeyer is a great student of money, banking and credit.

There is no doubt that we need money and credit. The evidence, however, throughout the ages seems to indicate that when the government interferes with and attempts to control credit and banking, it uses this power to increase the power of the government.

Nymeyer, in his "First Principles in Morality And Economics," explains how England in 1844 adopted what is called the Peel Act. He starts this way:

"In England, in the early part of the nineteenth century the device by which to accomplish the objective of circulation then consisted of issuing bank notes, rather than posting a credit in a pass-book. In those days the borrower might enter the bank ask for a loan, be granted the loan although there were no funds there in a commodity credit sense; the banker would take the man's note for \$20,000 and give him in place thereof a kind of money in appearance like ordinary paper money, printed by the bank and known as bank notes. In those days, borrowing was principally conducted by means of such bank notes, rather than deposit credits and checks. The deposit-check system was, it was true, beginning to be developed at that time, but was of trifling importance compared with the bank note system. It will be obvious that bank notes and deposit credits are merely two different manifestations of one and the same thing, circulation credit."

"In the early part of the nineteenth century the merits and demerits of circulation credit were actively debated. This great debate is known as the controversy between two schools of thought, one known as the currency school and the other the Banking School. In this controversy the currency school was essentially right and it won out. It was able to get its views incorporated in that famous piece of banking legislation known as Peel's Bank Act, enacted by the Parliament of Great Britain in 1844. (The official name is Bank Charter Act.)

"The enactment of Peel's Bank Act was an event of major significance in monetary history. The Act prohibited the further issuance of Great Britain of the then prominent type of circulation credit, namely bank notes.

"What did Peel's Bank Act do and fail to do in regard to circulation credit (1) in the form of bank notes, and (2) in the form of deposit credit against which a customer could write checks?

"The Act prohibited further increase of circulation credit in the form of bank notes. It froze the amount of bank notes already outstanding. It did not deflate the existing circulation credit in the form of notes by demanding their withdrawal. The mischief had already been done, and there would be acute problems, if the existing circulation credit in the form of bank notes were reduced. But it banned additional circulation credit by the issuance of more bank notes.

"Obviously a circulation credit in the form of a deposit credit against which the borrower can draw by writing checks, rather than by using bank notes, is just as much a circulation credit as bank notes. To have been consistent Peel's Bank Act should have prohibited an increase in circulation credit just as definitely as it prohibited an increase in circulation credit in the form of bank notes.

"But Peel's Bank Act did nothing of the kind. It left the further increase of circulation credit in the form of deposit credits unrestricted. This was a glaring inconsistency and weakness in the Act.

"The consequences were as follows:

"1. The British banking and credit structure was relieved of a great weakness, the improper privilege of creating circulation credit by means of the issuance of additional bank notes.

"2. Nevertheless, in order to grant and to obtain circulation credit, but in a different form from bank notes, the bankers and borrowers respectively turned to deposit credits as a substitute for bank notes, because such deposit credits were not prohibited.

"The evil of circulation credit in one form was arrested by Peel's Bank Act, but in another form was left unmolested. Naturally, the evil took the road which was still open to it and the increase in circulation credit was thereafter in the form of deposit credits.

"Peel's Bank Act was therefore an act of great strength, like as by a Sampson. But, like Sampson, it had a great weakness, which undid its strength.

"The victory of the principles of the Currency School was not a decisive victory. It did not end the proper war against circulation credit. It was merely a successful battle on one front. An advocate of the Currency School who thought that the ban on further expansion of bank notes would end the expansion of circulation credit was in dangerous somnambulist in questions of money and banking. Having won the battle on one front of current importance, Peel's Bank Act proceeded to lose the battle on a front which at that time was of minor importance, but which was to become of overshadowing importance."

(To be continued)

When The Fight's Over

—HOW CAN WE TELL WINNERS AND LOSERS APART?



The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN **PAUL SCOTT**

GOP PRESIDENTIAL RACE WIDE OPEN, MORTON FINDS PULSE-FEELING TOUR

WASHINGTON — The Republican presidential race is still wide open and Governor Nelson Rockefeller could very well win the nomination.

That is the considered judgment of National Chairman Thruston Morton after a "pulse-feeling" tour of more than 30,000 miles that covered 30 states and included 65 speeches and innumerable private talks with GOP state and local leaders.

A majority of them, Morton is telling associates, now favor Vice President-Nixon. But this could change, and it is not too late for Rockefeller to do that.

Everywhere Morton went, he found great interest in the New York Governor and his expanding political activities. And Morton stresses he also found that Republicans everywhere are "extremely desirous of having a winner in 1960."

Other significant comments Morton is making in these backstage discussions are:

Special efforts will be made next year to capture the seat of Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), who is not expected to run again as much a circulation credit as bank notes. To have been consistent Peel's Bank Act should have prohibited an increase in circulation credit just as definitely as it prohibited an increase in circulation credit in the form of bank notes.

New Hampshire's March 9 presidential primary (first in the country) would go far to determine who wins the GOP nomination. Victory in this primary could clear the way to clinch the big prize.

At present it is a toss-up between Nixon and Rockefeller. Both have influential forces behind them, and are very busy organizing for a head-on clash.

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Down South

By Thurman Sensing

The British election received a tremendous body blow when the British people returned the Conservative Party to control. Had the Labor Party gained power, Red socialism from communist dominated British unions to leftists in distant Asia would have had occasion to rejoice, America, Britain, that arch-hater of America and American capitalism, would have become foreign secretary. The bonds between the United States and their British cousins would have been severely strained, if not broken.

But the happy fact is that the British people, in their good sense, rejected the Labor Party's call for a return to massive doses of socialism. Instead, they gave the Conservative Party a hefty increase of strength in Parliament. Now they can continue to make progress without the retarding influence of socialism on their economy and national life.

As Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery told his fellow Britons before the election, anyone who would vote for more socialism at this time "belongs in a lunatic asylum." The majority of the British agreed with him. And the fact that in that country, which has universal suffrage, the ordinary people demonstrated understanding of the fallacies of socialism is heartening to conservatives in all the free countries. The ordinary people of Britain were subjected to a great pressure campaign exerted by the Labor Party. They were tempted with offers of vastly increased Welfare State benefits in the way of relief, housing and medical benefits. Though they were all lured by the offer, they were all lured to vote socialist, they gave their support to a party that espouses capitalism.

This can be attributed, of course, to the essential wisdom of the British people. But one should not ignore the experience the British have had under both kinds of governments—socialist and conservative.

The post-war socialist government nationalized certain basic industries, but the result was not an improvement in the standard of living of the ordinary people. It has been under the conservative MacMillan government, which stressed increased trade and prosperity through working and selling, that conditions have improved markedly in the British Isles. This is something that anyone can understand. The real dividends that have come to the British under a conservative government are in sharp contrast to the ever-weakening British economy under the Labor Party. These realities were not lost on the British electorate when they went to the polls.

The British election has significance far beyond the British Isles. Not only does it strengthen the alliance with the United States, but it is living proof for Americans that the average man is perfectly capable of understanding that a balanced budget and belt-tightening—and all the methods and approaches of conservatism—make more sense than the socialist doctrines of huge spending and never-mind tomorrow.

PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — This is an opportunity for you to duck out fast because that preachy old curmudgeon is coming in just about right here. He is in violent, sandpapery disagreement with a couple of things which seem to be catching people's attention. The first one is the whipped-up, somewhat phony assumption that the general public is horrified over the rigging revelations in quiz show TV. Do you want to know real fast what this public has earned by its reported moral indignation? I'll tell you: a surfeit of Western idiosyncrasy. The second one is the unjustified, costly space given to a girl named Beverly Sills who tripped around with the late Errol Flynn and who is somewhere between 17 and 24 years old, depending on what papers you read. In that case, there are no major mysteries: (a) she either did or did not concoct that foolish so-called "will" which has two grievous flaws; it isn't in Flynn's handwriting and he didn't sign it. If that weird instrument stands up in court for one farthing things have come to wild, wild pass; (b) if she is 17 he ought to have been arrested for contributing to the demoralization of a minor and since that no longer is possible, she ought to be arrested for being a wayward minor; (c) she either is or is not pregnant, and says she isn't, but Beverly wishes she were. There's public proof that she is a wayward minor.

I don't actually much care how old Beverly is, what her mother has to say daily for a curiously waiting press or whether she pries a nickel out of whatever Errol may have left in cash or assets, I just wish she'd shut up and vanish. If I see one more picture of her jolly straying a finger through her bank hair while wearing a floor long dye job I think I shall be ill. Legally speaking, and here I have to quote some rather eminent New York experts in the complex laws concerning wills and estates, she hasn't a leg to stand on and that astonishing "will" she brought in stuns them. Legally speaking, under federal and state laws she is liable for a considerable amount of property charges as a result of having hobbled an old Welsh word for what you get to make of it) across state lines with Master Flynn. California has some rigid statutes in the matter of under-age-of-consent cohabitation and by her own words she must have consorted; else she could not have expressed a wish for pregnancy, Oregon, Washington, New York and other states have the same. I'd settle for her just going into silent retirement and waive the statutes.

Now, let's look at the TV circus. If you come right down to it, who got hurt? Show business is entertainment and no matter what you say now, you once thought that the quiz show was great entertainment. You hung on every syllable uttered in every one of them. No one stole money, no one pretended everything was perfect in a flawless world. A few contestants got some extra loot, most of which went for taxes, you got a lot of fun watching the shows. Uncle Sam bagged up some fancy tax money and the public was entertained. There were bad and good now and any laws anywhere making it criminal to let a man or woman win a lot of money on a rigged show. The only possible violations of any law have been by a few panicked rabbits who may have committed a mild form of perjury when hauled before the tribunals. You say you were disillusioned and that's terrible? You are fooled every time you see a movie, any movie. They use photogram backgrounds in California to make you think a film was shot in, say, Cairo. They don't tell you it wasn't filmed in Cairo. They don't tell you anything. Plays are filled with chicanery, deliberate and helpful to the desired illusion which you knowingly sought when you bought tickets.

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