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STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN

With the liner "Berlin" tied up in the background, Mike Santo, left, and Frank Deppolder of Local 824 International Longshoremen's Association picketed in front of Pier 88 in New York. Dock workers from Maine to Texas went on strike and threatened swift tie-up of shipping along the Eastern and Southern seaboard after a last-minute truce for further negotiations evaporated. The strike affects 100,000 members of the I.L.A. in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.

Back-to-Work Attempt Fails; Dock Strikers Tighten Grip

Brooklyn Workers Ignore Order of Tony Anastasia

By ROBERA LILES
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — A back-to-work move by Brooklyn dock workers fizzled today, sending the Atlantic and Gulf coast strike into its second day with a tightening grip.

The Brooklyn longshoremen had been ordered back to work by Anthony (Tony) Anastasia, a vice president of the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. in defiance of "stay out" orders from I.L.A. President William V. Bradley.

A few longshoremen reported for work at 8 p.m., but there was not enough manpower to form work gangs.

Anastasia had ordered his men, members of the only I.L.A. local with a sizeable treasury, to work in the face of a million-dollar damage suit threatened by the New York Shipping Assn. The association claimed the I.L.A. broke an agreement to extend its labor contract to Oct. 15.

Bradley threatened to use pickets to keep Anastasia's men from working the Brooklyn piers, but no pickets were necessary. Anastasia, toured the piers and passed the word at 8:35 a.m. for the men to go home.

"This is effective from Maine to Brownsville, Tex., including Brooklyn," Bradley said.

Coastal ports from Maine to Texas were throttled by the strike with unremoved cargo on ships and docks. Passengers struggled off and aboard liners with their own baggage.

Bradley called the Maine-to-Texas walkout of 85,000 longshoremen Thursday to bolster demands of Southern dockworkers in their negotiations for a new contract.

The strike cancelled a 15-day contract extension for North Atlantic dockers which Bradley had agreed to less than 24 hours before.

The I.L.A. claimed the strike was 100 per cent effective. It tied up approximately 200 vessels with cargoes worth 750 million dollars and inconvenienced passengers on several major luxury liners, including the American export liner Constitution which will dock in Halifax, N.S., Saturday instead of New York.

Shipping industry sources said the strike would cost the nation's economy about 20 million dollars a day and cut off 50 per cent of foreign steel imports critically needed because of the steel strike. The walkout brought the total of American workers on strike or idled by strikes to more than one million.

Federal authorities in Washington were reported preparing legal papers for a Taft-Hartley Act injunction which would send the dockers back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. The move was requested Thursday by the New York Board of Trade in a telegram to President Eisenhower.

The back-to-work movement sparked by Anastasia, an international vice president of the I.L.A. and longtime contender for the presidency, apparently was designed to prevent legal action against his well-heeled local.

The pier boss called a meeting of his men Thursday night after the New York Shipping Association threatened to file "the largest and costliest damage suit ever" against the I.L.A. for breach of contract.

"A contract is a contract," Anastasia shouted. "I believe in living up to agreements."

Experts Have Gasoline Fire Under Control

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI) — Two experts in fighting oil fires today took charge of the battle against a gasoline fire that already has consumed nearly two million gallons.

The fire, triggered by an explosion of unknown origin early Thursday, injured nine persons.

Fire fighters from Charleston, North Charleston and nearby military bases turned out to fight the flames now believed under control.

The ferocity of the blaze was reported considerably diminished and the threat to the more than 30 other storage tanks in the 192-acre terminal was believed relatively slight.

A joint announcement at a hurriedly-called news conference that followed Thursday's recess said merely:

"The 'Sole Comment' — 'We have been considering our problems... and will meet again tomorrow... We have no further comment and we do not wish to answer any questions.'"

The meeting was set for 10:30 a.m.

The cryptic announcement was made by chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper of United States Steel Corp., as USW President David J. McDonald stood nearby.

McDonald refused to say whether any progress had been made when the talks moved here for the first time since 500,000 Steelworkers began the nation's longest steel strike July 15.

The steel union president said Cooper's statement would be the "sole comment."

Underlying the negotiations was speculation that government intervention might be forthcoming. (See STRIKE, Page 3)

Services Slated For Crash Victim

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (SpI) — Funeral services for Albright Eaton Ferrell of Pampa will be conducted here at Klaehn Mortuary Monday.

Ferrell was one of the 34 victims of the crash of an airplane near Buffalo Tuesday.

Ferrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ferrell of 533 N. Sumner. He is also survived by a daughter and a sister.

Steel Strike Talks Said 'Promising'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The United Steelworkers Union and 12 basic steel companies resumed deadlocked negotiations today with indication that a "give a little" stage had been reached off the first time since the steel strike began 80 days ago.

United Press International learned from a source close to the situation that two bargaining sessions here Thursday were "promising."

"I believe the way is open for

This Burglar Must Have Sweet Tooth!

Bill G. Clements, living at 1801 N. Faulkner, reported to police this morning that his private supply of candy apples must be meeting with public approval.

Sunday night, Clements said, his home was raided of a Baby Ben alarm clock, a package of cigarettes and a freshly-made candy apple. Thursday morning his home was again broken into, and this time the only loss was a nother candy apple.

Police Chief Jim Conner said he suspects youngsters are involved.

Texas Starts Cleanup After Bad Weather

Texans began cleaning up today in the wake of a weather rampage that left communities flooded, a train derailed and hailstones as big as baseballs in some areas.

Pampa Gets .24 Inch of Moisture

A chilly spattering of rain accompanied by some loud claps of thunder early this morning left behind .24 inch of water in Pampa, according to the Daily News rain gauge.

That measurement included all rain from noon Thursday to 8 a.m. today. Rainfall during the previous 24-hour period measured another .80 inches. The unofficial total over the past nine days has now reached 4 inches.

A total of 6.52 inches during a 24-hour period sloshed over Dallas ending about dawn Thursday. Fort Worth recorded 5.74 during a similar time spread.

Often flooded Richland Hills a Fort Worth suburb experienced flood conditions about dawn as Big Possil Creek surged out of its banks. The Corp of Engineers estimated damage in the Richland Hills area at more than \$600,000. More than 100 homes were evacuated there.

Hail in West Texas

As Dallas had its wettest 24 hours in 12 years, water washed out a right-of-way near Red Oak and caused the derailment of a Katy passenger train. Three cars rolled off the tracks but didn't overturn. A woman passenger was treated for a shoulder injury at the scene but was released. She suffered the only injury.

Hail battered parts of Odessa and Midland early Thursday and officers at Odessa said the stones were as big as baseballs. But no serious damage was reported at either Permian Basin city.

don Junction in Palo Pinto county. The winds, which the Weather Bureau could not confirm as a tornado, demolished four garages and slammed a sign onto an automobile.

Two tornado funnels were sighted south of Monahans late Thursday and observers said one of them touched ground in the West Texas area. No damage was reported, however.

Cold in Panhandle

Rainfall in the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m. today was light compared with the pounding rains that hit Texas Thursday and Wednesday.

Dalhart reported half an inch in the 24-hour period. It was still drizzling there and at other Panhandle cities today. Midland had .35 inch, Dallas .27, Amarillo .18, Houston .11, Fort Worth .05, Lubbock .03 and Port Arthur .01.

With the cold front still cutting across Texas south of the Panhandle, Panhandle cities had low overnight temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Partly cloudy skies covered most of the state early today and temperatures were mild. The high reading in the state and the nation Thursday was a 64 at Presidio.



'HEP CAT CAMPAIGNERS'

Sheridan Walker (left) and Linda Holt, members of the Hep Cats Club, will be two of several young ladies putting up "Keep Pampa Clean" stickers on the doors of local business firms Saturday morning.

The stickers are in connection with the Fire Prevention and Clean-Up Week campaigns which begin in Pampa Sunday. (Daily News Photo)

4 Businesses Get Permits To Build Here

Four permits for new business buildings were issued during September in Pampa. City Building Inspector Jess Taylor said the largest (for \$141,000) was for the construction of the new Capri Theatre on N. Cuyler.

The other three were for Murphy's Motel on Frederic St., \$21,000; the Bill Stark office building, at Harvester and Banks streets, \$30,000; and the Texas Pipe and Metal Industrial warehouses \$10,000.

Taylor noted that the number of building permits in Pampa "dropped slightly in September, but that construction here continues at a record pace.

Building valuations this year now total 5,415,813, or roughly \$1.2 million over last year's total at the same date.

Permits issued last month include 18 for new residences, 18 for remodeling homes, 8 for garages and 4 to move homes into Pampa.

The total number of permits for new homes in Pampa this year now stands at 226, with a total valuation of \$3,083,250. During the same nine-month period permits have also been issued for 26 new business buildings with a valuation of \$476,417.

Figures released by Taylor also show that 69 homes have been brought into Pampa this year and 28 have been moved out of the city.

Fees for building permits through September total \$5,444.64.

Teacher Named For Special Class

A special education teacher from Dalhart, Mrs. Birdie Denton Turner, arrived in Pampa Thursday to take charge of this city's exceptional child unit at 3 a.m. Houston school.

Mrs. Turner, with several years experience in special education, takes the place of Mrs. Ruth Robertson who has been re-assigned to the upper elementary grades at Woodrow Wilson.

Mrs. Turner's class of 15 at Houston includes youngsters with exceptional needs, in this case students handicapped mentally.

The class corresponds roughly with the program at William B. Travis school, for the physically handicapped.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR CC BANQUET

Tickets which went on sale Thursday for the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet slated October 20 are rapidly being sold out.

Dr. Carl C. Byers, Cleveland, Ohio, will be speaker at the 7:30 p.m. annual event to be held at the Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

China Celebrates Red Revolution

EDITORS NOTE: Communist China rejected all applications from American reporters for visas to cover the tenth anniversary celebrations of the Peiping regime. The following United Press International dispatch describing Thursday's colorful parade is by special arrangement with the London Daily Express.

By CHRISTOPHER DOBSON
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PEIPING — Peiping was in ferment Thursday night with cascades of multi-colored fireworks battling for the heavenly stage with all the savagery of a thunderstorm. Young people in all their finery

danced in the streets and bands playing ancient drums and flutes wandered, notably round this ancient city which was celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Communist take-over in China — the first ten years of the new regime in a country which has seen and endured many regimes.

The parade started at precisely 10 o'clock when the Chinese leaders and Nikita Khrushchev joined the leaders of Communism from 87 countries on the balcony of the Gate of Heavenly Peace, the southern gate of the old forbidden city.

The display began with an exhortation by Minister of Defense Lin Biao and a military parade.

After a mercifully short military parade came a most magnificent outburst of color and gaiety. It lasted for three hours and not once was I bored. It was superbly colorful, and yet done with exquisite taste.

First came children in batches of about a thousand all dressed alike.

After the children came factory workers and peasants.

The "minorities" marched, the people from the far-flung provinces of China, Mongolians, Tibetans and people from some of the backward-tribes where slavery was the way of life until a very short time ago.

The "former capitalists" marched in a group. These are (See CHINA, Page 3)

Communist World Hails Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev is pleased and encouraged by what the Communist world recognizes as the unqualified success of his American mission, diplomatic observers said today.

Observers here attached considerable significance not only to the mild tone of Khrushchev's speeches in Communist China but also the actual words he used in the presence of Mao Tse-tung and other top leaders of the Communist camp.

Khrushchev, acting very much like the acknowledged elder statesman of international Communism, said in Peiping: "We must reason realistically and correctly understand the present situation. And this does not mean we are so strong we should test the stability of the capitalist system by force. This would be wrong."

"People would not understand and would never support those who took it into their heads to act this way. We have always been against predatory wars."



FAMILIES EVACUATED

A policeman stands knee-deep in water in the Richland Hills suburb of Fort Worth and directs a boat to a flooded home to remove the residents. Three

families were removed from the area by boat and at least 12 other families waded out after more than five and one-half inches of rain fell on the city.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hesse. Adv.



Some Of Wedemeyer's Ideas Economy Of Similar To Later UN Programs Soybeans Is In Danger

EDITOR'S NOTE: Earnest Hoberoch, United Press International vice president and general for Asia, was the only correspondent to follow Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer throughout his 1947 fact-finding tour of China. In the following dispatch he points out that some of the Wedemeyer mission's recommendations for bringing peace to China were similar to subsequent programs carried out by the United Nations.

By EARNEST HOBEROCH
United Press International

TOKYO (UPI)—In the summer of 1947, President Truman sent Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer on a fact-finding mission to China.

China was a major worry. The Nationalists had plenty of post-war problems and the Chinese Communists were putting increasing pressure on the recognized regime.

At the conclusion of his two-month trip, Wedemeyer submitted his report. It went to President Truman with a covering letter, dated Sept. 19, 1947.

It generally was expected at the time that the report and recommendations were to be made public soon. However, they were not.

Known until much later when the State Department white paper of 1949 was published. Charged Report Suppressed

As the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Chinese Communist regime approaches this week, it is interesting to look back and see what Wedemeyer recommended.

In two ways his recommendations for maintaining peace and supporting the recognized regime are similar to methods used elsewhere in the world in later years. The key point called for the

United Nations to take immediate action to bring an end to hostilities in Manchuria as a prelude to the establishment of a guardianship or trusteeship.

He said if the step was not taken, "Manchuria will be drawn into the Soviet orbit, despite United States aid and lost, perhaps permanently, to China."

Wasn't Yelling Wolf
It turned out that Wedemeyer was not yelling "wolf" and, if anything, was too conservative in his prediction of impending disaster.

Wedemeyer made his report to President Truman in 1947. In 1949, the year the report finally was made public, the Chinese Communists announced the formation of their government.

Wedemeyer has said that he worked to obtain the release of his report but it was buried until dug up by Senate committee investigators who were alarmed by the imminent loss of China to the Communists.

He has said he wanted the report made public as soon as possible because he knew that any delay in implementing his recommendations was serving the purpose of the Communists.

BENSON VISITS FARM

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson visited the "Gork-Two" state farm on the outskirts of Moscow Thursday and "liked particularly the famous 'Kvadrin' trotter which has sired 420 colts," Tass news agency reported. The agency said Benson and his guide, Soviet Minister of Agriculture Vladimir Matakovich, were guests at lunch of the farm management.

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CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kinsey, 1221 E. Kingmill, on the birth of a girl at 9:30 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Ledbetter, 724 N. Banks, on the birth of a girl at 7:24 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fritts, 529 S. Somerville, on the birth of a girl at 8:50 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.

referendum will be announced Oct. 6.
The referendum was conducted throughout September to determine if wool and lamb products want to continue allocating part of their price support checks for use in research and promotion.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department estimates that meat production under federal inspection last week amounted to 442,000,000 pounds, up 12 per cent from the same week in 1958.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National wheat utilization committee will meet here Oct. 14 to talk about plans for using wheat in economic development programs.

The group also will discuss the effects of new provisions in the U. S. farm surplus export law.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National results of the Agriculture Department's current wool checkoff

'Stop Nixon' Move Seems Unlikely Now

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A political lynching which seemed inevitable only a few months ago has been postponed by now and, likely abandoned.
To be lynched were Vice President Richard M. Nixon's presidential ambitions. Not with a rope over a tree limb, you understand, but by equally deadly means.
The method would have been to implant deep and widely in the United States the idea that Nixon can't win. This is a method with a brightly successful past as in 1952 when it hatched the late Robert A. Taft's final bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

There were contributing factors to the political destruction of Taft such as the holy war waged against him by a holy man, Adams, who came to know in time the destructive impact of a holy war which was waged against him. The holy war against Adams cost him his job whereas Adams' holy war against Taft merely helped beat the senator from a job he wanted.

Three Little Words
However that may be, the most

deadly of the shots fired at Taft in 1952 were three little words: Taft Can't Win! Republicans, especially the fat cat Republicans, began repeating that phrase among themselves and to themselves until they believed it. That was the end of Taft.

"Something like that was in the works for Nixon. Harold E. Stassen began it in 1955-56 when he tried to prevent Nixon's renomination for vice president. Stassen has performed several political belly whoppers of which the stop-Nixon effort of 1955-56 was the gaudiest and splashiest to date.

Stassen's effort could have some carry-over effect into 1960, and it is far too soon in this September of 1959 to say that it will not carry over at all. The anti-Nixon politics have a bright new face going for them now and into 1960 just as the Taft lynching party had a bright new face going for them in 1951-52. That face, of course, belonged to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The bright new face now is the smiling trade mark of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Rockefeller did not stick to his mid-summer plans of accepting the verdict of the pollsters this November in deciding whether to run next year. If he had stuck to that plan, his smile would be fading now and fast. The polls are doing a job for Nixon right now which he, at least of all, could do for himself.

The polls are refuting the Nixon can't win idea. They plug the idea that Nixon can win. There is nothing dearer to the heart of a party fat cat, stuffed shirt or plain poli-

Quotes In The News

United Press International
MILAN—Maria Callas on her husband's separation suit in which he charged she was infatuated with another man:
"I am not used to washing dirty laundry in public."

NEW YORK—Debbie Reynolds, who spent two days as a dime-dance girl to soak up atmosphere for her next film:
"Most of my partners were real gentlemen, but one Lohario told me I was too beautiful to be real and then bit me on the shoulder."

MADISON, Wis.—Sen. Hubert Humphrey in calling for greater effort on the part of the government if we are to survive in this century:
"All of this is pleasing to Nixon's friends and advisers. Friends and advisers, however, often are a nervous lot. They are counting their blessings as the polls come in, but they have their worries, too. Their principal worry is that it may not last, that something may happen before convention time to put volume into a chorus of 'Dick's a fine fella, of course, but he can't win.'"



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Mathis, Living The Life of Riley

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the wealthiest 23-year-olds in the world is singer Johnny Mathis who says he could retire today on a lifetime income of \$100,000 per year.

Only four years ago, the Negro balladist couldn't afford the down payment on a San Francisco bachelor apartment. Now he lives in an 18-room mansion on Sunset Blvd. in the heart of Beverly Hills.

Complete with swimming pool, tennis court and formal gardens, Johnny's new digs cost him something more than \$150,000.

The house is only partly furnished—a chair, table and divan in the living room, and a life-sized oil painting of Johnny.

Asked how he liked the plush surroundings, he said, "not bad." Appeared Slightly Bored

Johnny was sitting in the breakfast room, overlooking the gardens, putting away a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee. He appeared to be slightly bored with his new-found wealth, and talked about financial matters with laconic disinterest.

"I earn most of my money in night clubs," he said. "Recording keeps my name before the public, but there isn't much profit in them."

"I like to see my money working for me, so I don't spend much. By investing conservatively, I can retire right now on an annual income of \$100,000, but I plan to keep right on working."

Johnny said he earns that much on his investments alone, which include real estate in New York and five publishing companies.

Credits Adults
Soft-spoken Johnny credits his adult audience with his success. "Only about 25 per cent of my fans are teen-agers," he explained. "They never hear me in nightclubs. So it is the adults who pay the freight. And I prefer an intelligent audience to teen-agers."

"Most young singers build their reputations and fortunes on rock 'n' roll, but I've never sung any of it. I never had to. I don't want to sound high and mighty. If the public hadn't accepted my early songs, I'd probably have conformed to rock 'n' roll."

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Trial of Former Insurance Commissioner Reaches Jury



WALLY WALLACE ... as Dathan

Wally Wallace Will be Priest in Passion Play

Joining the play some three years ago, Wally Wallace will portray Dathan, a high priest, in the Jack Hills Passion Play, sponsored by Pampa Noon Lions Club, Oct. 9-11.

The play will be presented in the Pampa Junior High School. A native of New York, Wallace traveled with the play on the Western Canadian tour and also appeared in the play at Lake Wales, Fla. He is the only child of a theatrical couple.

After attending the University of Nebraska, Wallace appeared in "Seven Year Itch" on Broadway for two years. He was also associated with the movie version of "Seven Year Itch."

His other acting experiences were travels through the Black Hills with the Clint and Bessie Robbins players and television appearances in New York.

Wallace has appeared on the Robert Montgomery show and the Kraft Theater.

Passion play headquarters are in the Southwestern Public Service Office.

AUSTIN (UPI) — The jury in the perjury trial of former Insurance Commissioner J. Byrd Saunders began deliberations again this morning after retiring Thursday night without reaching a verdict.

The panel is made up of eight men and four women. They were given the case at 8 p.m. and retired at 11:30 p.m. after ordering food.

Saunders is accused of lying to a 1957 legislative investigating committee probing the collapse of Ben Jack Cage's promotion empire.

The former insurance commissioner was questioned by the committee about a business transaction with Cage involving some Wood County mineral rights.

Shortly before the jury took the case Prosecuting Attorney Les Proctor aimed a 90-minute summation of the state's case at the panel during final arguments.

He told the jury it had only to decide if the Cage-Saunders transaction was a "bonafide transaction" in order to decide if Saunders is guilty as charged.

He pointed out that state evidence showed the transaction was listed on Saunders' income tax returns as legal fees or retainers.

"Lawyers don't call a sale of property a 'retainer,'" Proctor said, referring to Saunders' profession as an attorney. "What possible motive could Mr. Saunders have had in reporting a sale of royalty as an attorney's fee? He reported it as straight income because it seemed like a good idea not to monkey with Uncle Sam."

The state alleges Saunders lied to the investigating committee about the transaction with Cage and about dealings with the convicted embezzler who jumped bond and fled to Brazil.

Earlier Thursday Proctor said that Saunders "had his hand in Ben Jack Cage's cookie jar," but the accusation brought Defense Attorney John Cofer to his feet in protest.

He charged the prosecution with trying to "put this man (Saunders) in the penitentiary on innuendo, on suspicion, and on what someone else has told them."

Cofer pointed out that the only charges against Saunders resulting from the committee's investigation were the perjury charges against him during the present trial.

Then the defense attorney reminded the jury of the long list

CHINA

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men whose industries have been taken over by the government but are drawing 5 per cent on the worth of what was their property for five years.

Buddhist priests marched in their saffron robes. And so, astonishingly, did Roman Catholic nuns in their black habits.

The parade ended with a march past massed red flags and the cracking of mortars as they shot slogans on long streamers into the air to parachute down into the crowd.

STRIKE

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vention in the form of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act may be forthcoming if headway is not made toward a "negotiated settlement" by Oct. 8. That is the date President Eisenhower is scheduled to return to Washington from a West Coast vacation.

The President implied after meeting with both sides in the nation's capital last Wednesday that the federal government would act if the steel deadlock is not broken in renewed negotiations.

At Thursday's late afternoon press conference, McDonald and Cooper huddled briefly as newsmen and photographers filed into a room at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in the downtown section of Pittsburgh.

"Mr. Cooper, would you like to make the statement?" McDonald asked cordially. "We have a short statement that will be our sole comment."

Cooper, the top spokesman for 12 major steel companies, then announced negotiations would resume today.

of character witnesses who testified for Saunders in the case which started Sept. 21. The witnesses traced Saunders' reputation for honesty and integrity.

"Is this the type of man who should go to the penitentiary for two to 10 years?" Cofer asked.

The defense said, "There's not one sliver of evidence of any favor for Cage's company, of impropriety, or preferential treatment."

Then he added, "If there was any such evidence, Joe Carroll—that honest young man—would have told you about it in gory details."

Carroll was the assistant attorney general who served as counsel for the investigating committee.

First Aid Classes Finish Lesson 1

Tonight will be the last night for Lesson 1 to be taught in the Progressive First Aid classes sponsored by Pampa Chapter of American Red Cross. Bert Pemberton, first aid chairman, announced today.

The classes are free, with a lesson taught each week, Monday through Friday, for a five week period until a series of five lessons have been completed.

In order to complete their card, interested persons must attend tonight's class. Mrs. Melvin Clark and Roscoe Mounce are instructors for tonight.

Monday will start Lesson 2 on shock and artificial respiration. Those attending are asked to bring a blanket, and women may wear slacks.

DeMolay Ceremony Set Oct. 17

DeMolay installation ceremonies, originally set for Saturday night, have been postponed until Oct. 17, the club announced today. The original date conflicts with Saturday night's Pampa-Tascosa football game.

A further announcement concerning the DeMolay Installation will be printed Sunday.

Mainly About People

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Mrs. Amy Fitch of Seminole, Okla., is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, 2131 N. Russell.

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J. B. Montgomery of Oklahoma City, Okla., is a houseguest of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Brandt, 429 N. Wells.

Teen-age and adult Ballroom classes to begin soon. Enroll now. Beaux Arts Dance Studio, MO 4-6361.

Girl Scout Camping Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill, according to the chairman, Mrs. Tony Smith.

Buy your lighting fixtures at wholesale prices at Brooks Electric, Berger Hi-Way.

American Legion is sponsoring a dance in the AL-VFW Hall to night from nine to 12 with music by Bill Ridgeway and his Western All Stars. Admission is \$1 per person with proceeds donated to Youth Activities.

White woman wanted full time to do housework and help care for children. MO 9-9976.

Mrs. E. A. McLennan, president of Woodrow Wilson PTA, has announced that all members of that unit who wish to attend the PTA workshop to be held on Oct. 6 in Memphis should notify her by noon Saturday at MO 9-9833. PTA will furnish transportation; luncheon cost is \$1.50.

Blonde oak dining room suite: drop leaf table, china cabinet, 6 chairs, \$125.00. Phone 4-7665 after 6:30.

Mrs. W. F. Abbott recently moved to Pampa from Ardmore, Okla., to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Jones, 171 Chestnut Drive. Mrs. Abbott had been a resident of Ardmore for 51 years.

Wanted: Pianist, Beaux Arts Dance Studio, MO 4-6361.

Epidemic Shows Decline Today

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The epidemic of deadly eastern equine encephalitis was on the decline today but the death toll could continue to mount.

Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, state health commissioner, said there still are some "pretty sick" people suspected of having EEE and there is "still a chance that some will die."

The death toll from encephalitis and suspected encephalitis stands at 18. Ten others are hospitalized with suspected cases. Of the 28 cases, 11 have been "presumptively confirmed" as EEE, including eight deaths.

The last death occurred Tuesday, leading Kandle to believe the epidemic was declining.

Kandle noted Thursday that the department "has no report of a case with an onset after Sept. 27. That is hopeful because the incubation period is 15 days."

Legal Publication

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILB FOWLER DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Wilb Fowler, deceased, were granted me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of August, 1959, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address is Box 431, McLean, Texas.

W. MAXINE BILLINGSLEY, Independent Executor of the Estate of Wilb Fowler, deceased.

Legal Publication

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF RACHEL FOWLER DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Rachel Fowler, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of July, 1959, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address is Box 431, McLean, Texas.

W. MAXINE BILLINGSLEY, Independent Executor of the Estate of Rachel Fowler, deceased.

Pampan Elected Officer at H-SU

Eugene West, son of Mr. and Mrs. West of White Deer, has been elected president of Ferguson Hall, freshman boys' dormitory on the Hardin-Simmons University campus.

West attended H-SU this past summer and is continuing his work this fall. He is a business major.

Other officers elected were Terry Boyd of Fort Worth, vice president; Hilton Hemphill of Abilene, secretary-treasurer; and Raynor Reavis of Fort Worth and Robert Massey of Los Fresnos, co-social chairmen.

Billfold Lost At Citizen's Bank

A billfold with close to \$70 inside was lost Thursday morning at the Citizens Bank and Trust, police said today.

F. W. Haysod, 315 E. Francis, said he left the billfold on a counter while making a deposit shortly after the bank opened. Losses include several identification cards.

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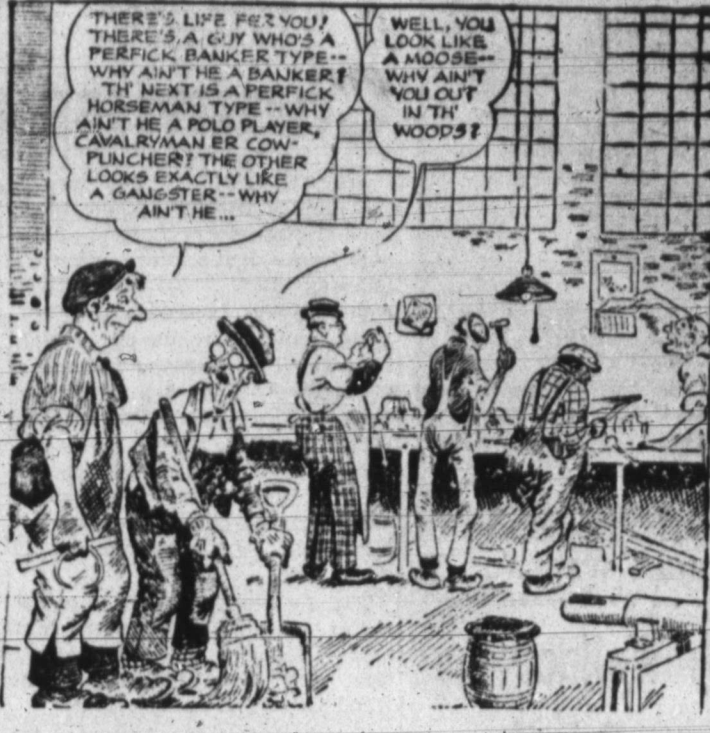


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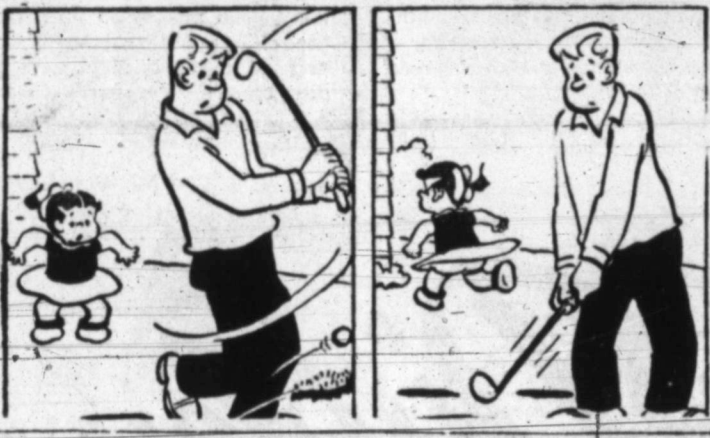
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by Doris E. Wilson
Pampa News Women's Editor

In the "olden days" as our single man for every single woman daughter refers to the an, if she really wants him. Most of Dr. Klemmer's findings are summarized in his book, entitled "A Man For Every Woman" recently published by the M. A. or not, we never chose to (nor had the time to, real- it from time to time, "back in the olden days," there were sta- issued by those interested in a survey, that part of the population that populate more males than females, and almost year- statistics were published a gal who wanted to escape a school.

now, after eight years of study of why some women marry, Dr. Richard H. Kie- associate general director of American Institute of Family ons, has come up with some sions and recommendations, ound a bit more reasonable space age (but heaven's there are no men out there, or are there?)

isn't where a single woman or how glamorous she is, many groups she belongs is most important," Dr. of now believes, "It's her col- of inner attitudes and feel- which finally determines her age opportunities."

response to questions of how women can improve their age prospects, Dr. Klemmer sized three points: 1) A n's chances for romance marriage are not absolutely iled by her physical appear- or by the number of men in rea in which she lives; 2) mportant to her prospects ates and marriage are her ness and her ability to inter- en, her readiness to change or social situation changes, the inner self-assurance she will develop; 3) there is a

Tile Mosaics Will Set Pattern For Hobbyists

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

If you're wondering what you'll do with all your time after—the children go back to school, you might plan to expand your artistic interests with a creative hand- craft. There are different types of handcrafts and schools and news- papers carry notices of instruction courses to get you started.

One that is enjoying a boom in popularity for several reasons is mosaic work. Creating a tiled mosaic offers a chance to stretch a latent artistic talent, to sharpen one's sense of colors and to make something of lasting personal value. Besides, you don't need to invest in a lot of material nor do you need much space to try your hand.

There are mosaic kits with ready-made designs to be tiled but if you prefer to be more creative, here's a run-down on the handcraft by artist Patricia Schwartz, who is noted through- out the Midwest for her stunning mosaic murals and sand casting in commercial buildings and residences.

Besides her professional com- missions, this young and attrac- tive artist teaches her craft to eager amateurs in an adult educa- tion night school.

Although you can do mosaics in different types of materials, ceram- ic tile is a well-liked medium. There are small square tiles com- monly used for mosaics and there are also larger tiles four and a quarter inches square scored on the back into 36 smaller squares, which are readily broken into vari- sized pieces.

Mrs. Schwartz often uses these latter tiles in her classes because they are not expensive, they

come in a range of colors and textures and they offer greater ease in planning design shapes. For the novice, Mrs. Schwartz has a caution or two. She urges not to skimp on the basic tools—nippers which are used to cut and shape tiles, a flexible spread- er of palette-knife, mastic and grout.

The difference in price between mediocre nippers and the best is only a few dollars and the best, have replaceable cutting edges. Materials are usually obtained at an art of hobby shop, or in ceram- ic supply houses.

Do, she says, take your time in working out a design. Graph paper may be a help in planning a design. You may want to copy a motif already used in your home furnishings, or you may prefer an abstract design with color and texture the important



A new gadget for cleaning walls is a sponge-headed applicator and an over-the-shoulder tank for detergent fluid.

RUTH MILLETT

When a woman seems older than her years it is usually for a number of reasons. Millett is a good example. She has been old for years, though even now women who are 10 or 15 years older than Millett still seem young.

Millett began to look old when she was still young. She has worn the same hair style for years—never being venturesome enough to change it.

Her idea of the way to buy clothes is to find something that is serviceable, or that "will do," or that will take her where she wants to go. She has never gone to the trouble to try to look chic, or to search for flattering colors, or to use clothes to set off her person- ality.

The old is always good enough for Millett. She is wary of the new. So she clings to old ways of doing things, old habits, old prej- udices, old notions of what is proper and what isn't.

You'd never catch Millett doing the unexpected, taking a chance, turning over a new leaf, making a fresh start. She clings to routine and safety so that her life is as drab as her looks.

There is nothing wrong with Millett — or with a lot of other women who let themselves grow old too soon — except that they have a fixed picture of themselves that they never allow to change.

"I wouldn't dream of doing such and such," they say or "I've al- ways done this or that," without ever bothering to ask why.

People who stay young are peo- ple who are willing to change, to try new things, to take chances, to get out of ruts.

But the Milletts who hate change and are afraid to take chances are always old before their time.

Chicken Pot Pie's Empty Spot

Weather brings in the light heartier dishes for fam- ily meals. Combine plentiful food- rich nonfat dry milk for a rich, nourishing meal.

CHICKEN POTATOE PIE
Makes 4 to 6 servings.
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium-size carrot, finely sliced
1 cup water
1 chicken bouillon cube
1/2 cup liquefied Super Starlac
1/2 cup dry milk
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup cooked chicken II bite size pieces

2 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 cup butter in small skillet; add salt; saute until onion is brown. Add water and bouillon.
Cook until vegetables are tender and most of the liquid has evaporated. Pour liquefied Super Starlac, nonfat dry milk into top of double boiler. Sprinkle flour, garlic salt and pepper over top of Starlac; beat with ro- beater until blended. Cook, boiling water, stirring con- stantly, until mixture has thick- ened.

Add sauteed vegetables; stirring constantly, until all has been blended into the sauce. In chopped parsley. Arrange in pieces in bottom of 2- quart casserole; pour sauce over top; mix together. Bake in oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Top casserole with red potatoes; broil until pota- toes have browned slightly. envelope instant whipped po- tatoes, prepared according to package directions, may be used.

B&PW Club To Observe Nat'l Business Week

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate the annual Business and Professional Women's Week, Oct. 4-10, starting with a Breakfast on Sunday morning in the Pampa Hotel Dining Room at 8 a.m.

Following breakfast, the group will go to the First Presbyterian Church in a body for morning serv- ices.

A number of activities have been planned for the week, spotlighting the women who work and their responsibilities in their home town, the nation and world.

The week's theme will be "A Right Turn For A Confident Future."

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for 32 years. We raised a decent Christian son who married a good Christian girl. They've been married five years and have a child.

Our son and daughter-in-law have set up Friday night as their "night out" away from each other. He goes with the menfolk and she goes with the womenfolk. We think they are asking for trouble but are too young to realize it.

Maybe Dad and I are old-fashioned, but we never had a "night out" away from each other and it worked out fine.

Is this the way young married couples act today? We'd like your opinion and the opinion of others who have had experience in this line.

DEAR ABBY: My heart goes out to that young mother with eleven children who has never had a vacation. I raised seven and I know how she feels. My "baby" is 32 years old and I am just a lone- some old grandmother. But thank God, my health is good.

Could you give this woman my address, Abby, and tell her that I would love to take her eleven children for a week. It would give the Mamma and Daddy a good vacation. I have plenty of room and am not the fussy type. She can send them to me dirty or clean and I will be their "Granny," while Mamma rests. Please don't print my name as I don't want to make a show of this. I am enclosing a map to instruct them how to get to our farm. Love, "GRANNY" (WINONA, MINNESOTA)

old boy who is treated like a 2-year-old. My father wouldn't let me take a job in a warehouse over summer vacation because he says the men who work there swear and tell dirty jokes. I hear much worse in school.

Now that school has started, I would like to work on Saturdays as "carry out" boy at the Supermarket. My father says I can't because I might get a hernia and operations are expensive. I would like to know what you think of a father like this.

NO BABY DEAR NO: I think your father is having difficulty accepting the fact that you are growing up. While strong language is not desirable, I doubt that it would hurt a man who has been brought up properly. As for the Supermarket job, it sounds like an excellent idea. "Carry out" boys are taught how to lift heavy cartons, so YOU? chances of being "carried out" are slim.

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clean, you'll be more interested than ever in keeping it that way. Hansen gave me a good tip for upholstered furniture — every month or so give upholstery a damp dusting. Use a mild solution of a good upholstery cleaner; Hansen advises against a dry solvent cleaner for reasons of safety. Use a Mediterranean 7 sponge, he advises, and check it for sharp coral chips, cutting out any you find. Saturate sponge in solution, wring out and wipe suds over the upholstery in a circular motion for all fabrics except cut piles and velvets in which case you use an up and down motion.

OLD-FASHIONED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: A "night out" seems to be the accepted mode of behavior for young marrieds. If there is mutual trust between them, a night away from each other will do their relationship no harm. People who are "asking for trouble" do not have to wait for a "night out" to find it.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-

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Jesus was unique. There was never another to compare with him. His contemporaries spoke the truth when they declared that they had never seen anything comparable to what Jesus did nor heard anything comparable to what he said. Today, after nineteen centuries, we must still say, "Never man spake like this man."

Jesus is the incomparable one. He is the Christ. Is he your Saviour? How wonderful to contemplate that this one who was with God from the beginning, left heaven and came to earth, lived and died, and was raised for our justification. How delightful to think of the fact that he has gone back to his Father to prepare a place for us. Before he left this earth he earnestly assured us that he was going to prepare a place for us. (John 14:2). Will you be prepared for that prepared place?

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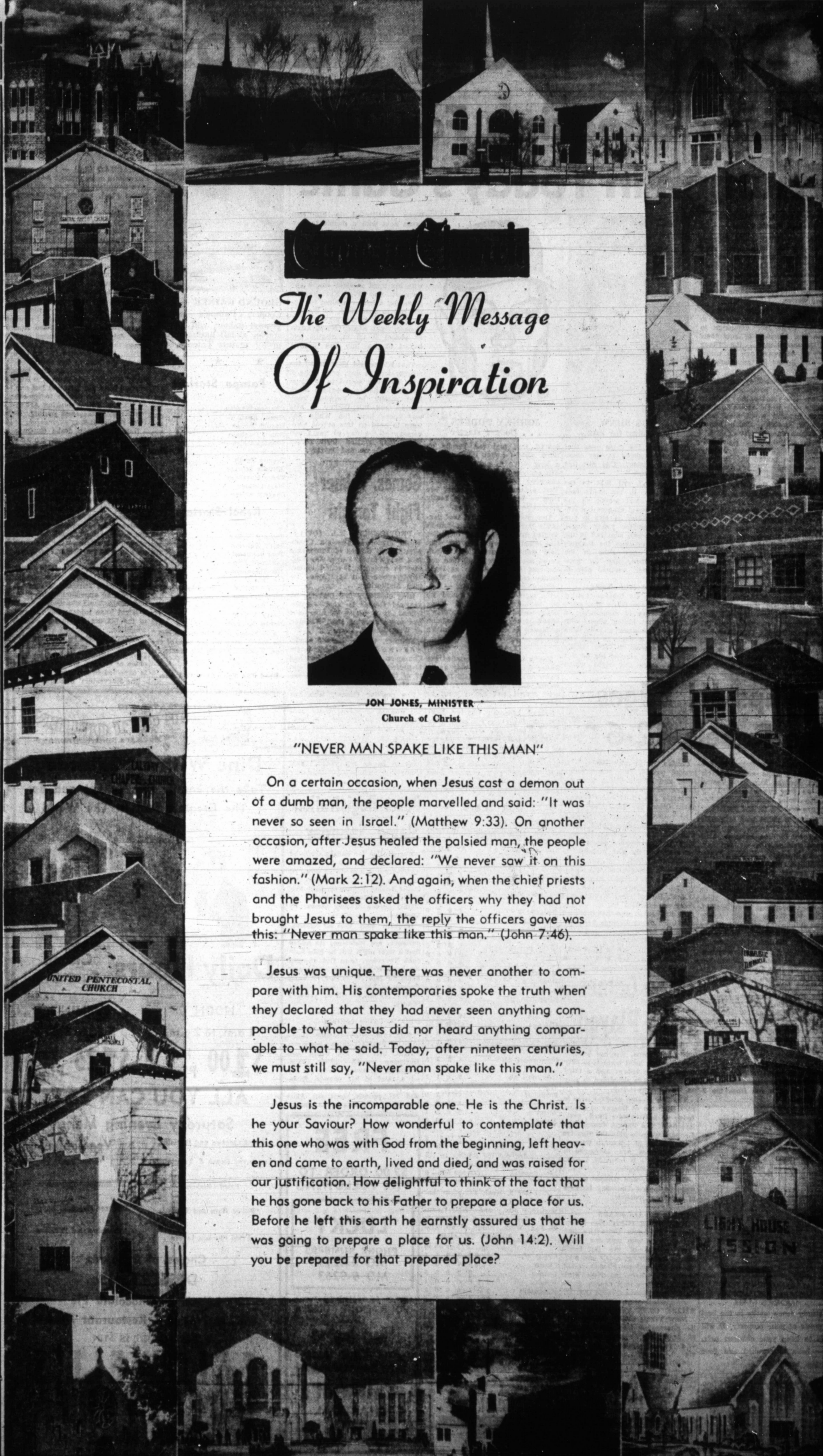
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Pampa Plays Tascosa Saturday

Chisox Shooting For 2nd Triumph in Today's Game

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, off to a flying start in their drive to make up for the biggest blot of baseball's record, tried to make it two in a row over the deflated Los Angeles Dodgers today in the second game of the World Series.

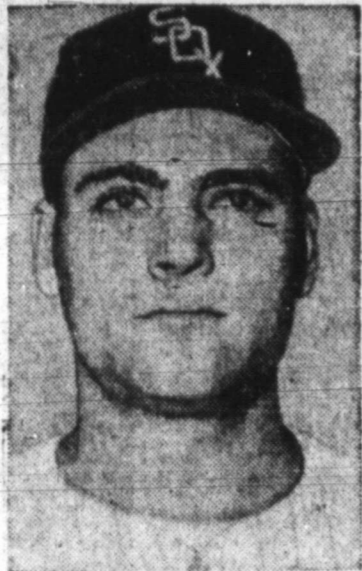
Manager Al Lopez called on Bob Shaw, an 18-game winner, to aid the White Sox' campaign to erase the memory of how their last pennant-winner — the "Black Sox" of 40 years ago — threw the 1919 Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

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Early Wynn, a 38-year-old veteran who bounced back to win 22 games this season, and heavily muscled Ted Kluszewski, with two home runs and five runs batted in, were the chief heroes as the White Sox shut out the Dodgers 11-0 and rocked them back on their heels with an 11-hit attack which made it the worst first game runaway in Series annals.

Not on Kopses But the Dodgers insisted that they weren't hanging on the ropes, pointing out that they had come back from a 12-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs to win the National League pennant in a feverish playoff with Milwaukee.



BOB SHAW
...going for Sox



JOHNNY PODRES
... Dodger starter

"It's losing the close ones that hurt you," insisted Dodger manager Wait Alton. "One like this is just forgotten."
You couldn't sell that to the White Sox or to the 48,013 fans who cheered and jeered as the home club racked up five Los Angeles pitchers for 11 hits in pinning the loss on young Roger Craig, took a two run lead in the first inning, crushed the Dodgers with seven more runs in the third, and then, just for good measure, added another pair in the fourth.

Started With Nellie Nellie Fox, the tobacco-chewing sparkplug of the White Sox, started the journey of annihilation in the very first inning when, with one away, he drew a walk. Jim Landis laced a single to right and Nellie went to third. That's when Big Klu started his heroics with a single to right which

scored Fox and put Landis on third. Sherm Lollar followed with a long drive to center that kept Klu anchored on first, but Landis centered home after the catch. That accounted for the first two runs — but the massacre really started in the third inning.

The pesky Sox started that fantastic third with a double. Landis singled him home and then Big Klu lofted a homer into the right field stands. Chuck Churn shouldered the load for Craig then and the roof fell in on him as Duke Snider collided with Wally Moon in fielding — and dropping — Lollar's high fly. Lollar wound up on second and trundled home heavily-footed on Billy Goodman's sliced single to right. Goodman advanced to third on Al Smith's double to left center.

Neal In Act That's when Snider equalled the Series record for inept play as he threw wildly to the infield for his second error of the inning. Goodman scored and Smith went to third.

Second basemen Charley Neal got into the error act next when he gobbled up Jim Rivera's grounder and tossed it into the dirt in front of the plate while trying to nail Smith at home. The ball struck Rivera's discarded bat and bounced past catcher John Roseboro as Smith galloped home and Rivera went on to second.

Box Score

Team	AB	R	H	E
Los Angeles	4	0	1	0
Gilliam 3b	4	0	1	0
Neal 2b	4	0	2	0
Moon lf	4	0	1	0
Snider cf	2	0	0	0
Demeter cf	1	0	0	0
Larker rf	4	0	1	0
Hodges 1b	4	0	0	0
Roseboro cf	4	0	0	0
Wills ss	1	0	0	0
c-Furillo	1	0	0	0
Craig p	1	0	0	0
Churn p	0	0	0	0
Labine p	0	0	0	0
a-Escobar	1	0	0	0
Koufax p	0	0	0	0
b-Fairly	1	0	0	0
Klippstein p	0	0	0	0

Three Games To Be Played

One football game is scheduled today in Pampa, weather permitting; another local team is to play a road game today; and a third Pampa squad is scheduled to play on the road Saturday.

The Lee seventh graders were to meet Houston of Borger at 4 p.m. today on a Harvester Park practice field. The Pampa Junior High Reapers were to play the Houston ninth graders at 4 p.m. in Borger. The Shockers are scheduled to meet Borger's B team at 2 p.m. Saturday in Borger.

ERRY TO ALL-STAR NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Ferry, former St. Louis University basketball star who was the No. 1 draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks last spring, today was added to the college all-star squad which will meet the New York Knickerbockers in a charity game at Madison Square Garden Oct. 17.

WILLIE GETS FIVE NEW YORK (UPI) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker had five winners at Aqueduct Tuesday. Shoemaker's victories came aboard Francis S. (\$4.60), Hasty Shopper (\$3.50), Promised Land (\$7.00), Prince Lewker (\$5.40) in the feature and Sid Old Boy (\$9.30).

Wynn contributed to his own cause next with a double to center, scoring Rivera. But the next two men went down to finally end it.

The game assumed comic opera proportions as the Sox added two more in the fourth. Landis started with his third straight single and then it was Big Klu again — smashing a homer against the upper rail in right field. As the ball dropped back on the playing field, Dodger right fielder Norm Larker picked it up in disgust and hurled it up into the roaring crowd.

That Kluszewski blast ended the scoring for the day, and while it was five runs batted in to equal the World Series one-game mark held jointly by Yankees Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey, it also was more than the White Sox were to need on this actual anniversary of the day 40 years ago when they started their sordid trip into ahams and infamy.

Gomes, Fulmer Fight Tonight

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — World Junior Lightweight Champion Harold Gomes of Providence is a heavy favorite over Jay Fulmer in tonight's 10-round nationally-televised bout at Rhode Island Auditorium.

King observers feel that the 26-year-old Gomes is more experienced, is a better puncher and has more stamina than Fulmer, of West Jordan, Utah.

Fulmer, the brother of newly-crowned World Middleweight Champion Gene Fulmer, has had 19 professional fights and has won 17 of them. Gomes' title will not be at stake.

The popular Gomes, who has been fighting for eight years and has won 43 of his 47 bouts, said today that he knows "Fulmer will be a tough one to get by."

"He's a Fulmer, and that speaks for itself. Also, he'll be out to get himself rated and I'll have to be on my guard," said Gomes.

Boxer Registration Slated Saturday

Registration for Pampa Optimist Boys Club boxers will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. at the Boys Club. Cliff Dunham, Optimist boxing chairman, said that all boys registered would be assigned to one of four teams by Tuesday.

RED RETAINS CROWN

WARSAW (UPI) — Victor Bushuyev of Russia retained his lightweight title in the world and European weight-lifting championships Thursday when he lifted a total of 847 pounds. Bushuyev, who had lifts of 375, 257 and 214 pounds, beat out Akop Paradzian of Russia by 23 pounds.

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GROUND GAINER — Mert Cooper, Pampa's leading ground gainer, will be the starter at left halfback Saturday against Tascosa.

Pampa Starters

Player	Pos.	WT.
Charles Warren	le	158
Benny Stout	lt	197
Harold Stokes	lg	170
Butch Dunham	c	180
Charles Geise	rg	175
Jim Scott	rt	160
Ronnie Smith	qb	142
Jimmie Storms	re	140
Terry Haralson	fb	172
Mert Cooper	lh	156
Sherrill Miller	rh	140

Rebel Starters

Player	Pos.	WT.
Tommy Ecker	le	185
Jerry Baker	lg	183
Tom Schubert	c	190
Durward Epps	rg	185
Joe Thompson	rt	185
Don Manley	re	168
Garry Hobbs	x-lo. e	166
Jackie Nichols	qb	145
Don Broom	fb	175
Geary Taylor	lh	173
James Morgan	rh	173

x - Hobbs is a "lonesome end," the fourth man on his side of the line. Tascosa has no left tackle.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Rebs, Ranked 7th in State Will be Heavily Favored

AMARILLO (SpI) — Pampa's Harvesters open District 3-4A play here Saturday at 3 p.m., at Dick Bivins Field, against the Tascosa Rebels.

The Rebels, ranked number seven in the state and picked to win the district title, are heavily favored. Pampa was forced to work out indoors because of rain Wednesday and Thursday, and the last workout time for the Harvesters has made Tascosa an even heavier favorite than they would have been, otherwise.

Tascosa has won three straight games — 21-6 over Arlington Heights, 13-0 over Odessa, Permian, and 38-14 over El Paso Austin. All three touchdowns scored on the Rebels were against reserves. Their defense is rated among the best in the state.

Pampa's defense has also been fairly effective this year. The Harvesters have won two and lost one, dropping a 40-0 opener to top-rated Wichita Falls, blanking Arlington Heights, 12-0, and routing El Paso Bowie, 41-6.

Harvester coach Babe Curfman reported that the Pampa squad had "a very good workout" Thursday, despite being indoors. "We put down mats on the gym floor," said Curfman, "and had a contact scrimmage. The boys hit as hard as they ever did before."

Curfman said that, despite the weather, all of this week's practice sessions have been good ones. However, he expressed hope that the practice field would be dry enough this afternoon for one more outside workout before the Tascosa game.

The Harvester team is in pretty good physical shape. One regular starter, Kent Mitchell, is recovering from an appendicitis operation, and linebacker Duke Garren has a slight knee injury; but the rest of the players are in top-notch condition.

Jimmie Storms is replacing Mitchell at right end, and Butch Dunham will start as linebacker in place of Garren. However, Garren is expected to see some action. "The Harvesters' offensive lineup

will remain the same as in last week's game against Bowie, and Dunham-for-Garren will be the only change in the defensive starting lineup.

Pampa's defensive starters will be ends Benny Stout, 197, and Jimmie Storms, 140; tackles Rowland Stone, 170, and Jim Scott, 160; middle guard Harold Stokes, 170; linebackers Charles Geise, 175, and Terry Rexroad, 169; corner men Charles Warren, 158, and Mert Cooper, 156; and halfbacks Buddy Rawls, 130, and Bobby Stephens, 140.

Tascosa has a weight advantage over the Harvesters. On the line, it is five pounds per man, 174 to 169, and in the backfield it is 14 pounds per man, 168 to 152.

The Rebels also have a more varied offense than Pampa. They run from 15 different formations, and although they don't pass much, they are capable of throwing the ball when they have to.

The most unusual thing about their offense is their "lonesome end," who lines up 15 yards to the right of the regular end.

Because of the lonesome end, Tascosa has three ends and only

one tackle, and the line always has four men on the side from which the lonesome end runs.

"We'll have to be ready for just about anything," said Curfman. "When Tascosa moves, we'd better be able to move with them, or we won't stand a chance."

TRIPUCK ANAMED HEAD

REGINA, Sask. (UPI) — Frank Tripucka has been named to replace George Terlep as head coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

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McLean, Canadian to Meet in Crucial 2-A Loop Game

Top O' Texas Gridviews

DISTRICT 5-AA

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Childress	3	1	0	66
Wellington	3	1	0	54
Quannah	2	2	0	76
Shamrock	0	3	1	36
Wrayton	0	3	0	14

Last Week's Results

Burk Burnett 18, Childress 12; White Deer 32, Shamrock 0; Wellington 5, Lefors 8; Quannah 42, Memphis 0; Dalhart 10, Perryton 14.

This Week's Schedule

Seymour at Childress; Perryton at Phillips; Hollis, Okla. at Quannah; Shamrock at Sayre, Okla.; Wellington at Canyon.

DISTRICT 2-A

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
White Deer	3	1	0	86
Canadian	2	1	0	38
McLean	2	1	0	68
Lefors	0	2	1	26
Larendon	1	3	0	42
Memphis	0	4	0	34
Panhandle	0	4	0	22

Last Week's Results

White Deer 32, Shamrock 0; Stinnett 18, Canadian 0; Wellington 8, Lefors 6; Clarendon 8, Turkey 0; Quannah 42, Memphis 0; Sunray 30, Panhandle 8.

This Week's Schedule

Canadian at McLean; Lefors at Memphis; Clarendon at Panhandle; White Deer open.

DISTRICT 1-B

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Texline	1	2	30	34
Wheeler	1	2	34	72
Teague	1	2	44	65
Groom	1	3	38	62
Darrrouzett	0	3	18	93
Follett	0	3	22	128

Last Week's Results

Spearman 12, Groom 8; Claude 8, Lakeview 14; Vega 20, Texline 8; Texhoma 42, Follett 16; Shattuck, Okla. 37, Darrrouzett 6.

This Week's Schedule

Happy at Claude; Gruver at Groom; Shattuck at Follett; Spearman at Darrrouzett; Texline at Springfield, Colo.; Estelline at Wheeler.

DISTRICT 1-B (six-man)

W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Miami	3	0	108	38
Booker	1	1	66	33
Channing	0	1	13	40
Mobeettie	0	2	7	83

Last Week's Results

Miami 26, Booker 25.

This Week's Schedule

Channing at Mobeettie; Miami and Booker open.

Hockey Season Starts Saturday

MONTREAL (UPI) — Saturday night's all-star game signals the beginning of the National Hockey League's third season and once again the pre-season consensus points to a two-division race—the "habs" and "hab-nots."

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District play begins tonight in 2-A, with Canadian at McLean, Lefors at Memphis, and Clarendon at Panhandle. District co-favorite White Deer has an open date.

The McLean-Canadian game will be the feature contest. Grady Burnett's Canadian Wildcats are expected to fight it out with White Deer for the district title, and Clifford Bradshaw's McLean Tigers are rated as dark horses, after two impressive wins in three games.

Tonight's battle shapes up as a test of McLean's powerful offense against Canadian's staunch defense. The Tigers, led by all-district fullback Davy Crockett, have scored an average of 22.7 points per game, while losing two and winning one, to lead the district in points-per-game.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, have the district's best defensive mark, allowing an average of only 8.7 points per game while winning two and losing one. Canadian's only loss was to powerful Stinnett, 18-0.

Canadian has the district's biggest team, averaging about 180 pounds per man in the line and about 160 in the backfield. McLean has the second smallest team, averaging about 155-160 in the line and about 150 in the backfield. McLean is the least experienced of any team in the district, and has the fewest reserves.

The Lefors-Memphis and Clarendon-Panhandle contests are games in which three of the four teams are still looking for their first victory. Only Clarendon has won a game, and the combined won-lost marks of the four teams is 1-12-1.

In other important area games, two pre-season district favorites who have found rough going this year, may find it rougher than ever this week. Groom of 1-B plays host to class A power Gruver, and Perryton of 5-AA travels to Phillips for a game with the Blackhawks, rated among the top ten class AAA teams in the state.

Perryton has lost three straight games, scoring only 14 points against 67 for their opponents. The Rangers have been plagued by injuries to key players.

Groom has taken only one of four games against some of the toughest class A teams in the Panhandle, and the Gruver team is rated as stronger than any of Groom's previous opponents.

In an important clash between class B teams, Wheeler of 1-B will entertain Estelline. Wheeler is expected to be a contender for the 1-B crown, and Estelline is among the top five class B teams in the Panhandle.

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PUCK PROOF — If no one objects, Jacques Plante will be the first National Hockey League goalie to wear a mask in championship action. The Montreal Canadiens' net keeper demonstrates the semi-finished Fiberglass protective covering. He twice suffered broken cheekbones through being hit by whizzing pucks.

MARINES FIGHT IT OUT

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Pvt. Phil Rogers of San Diego tied M. Sgt. Al Greer of Hawaii for the third-round lead in the all-Marine golf tournament Thursday with a two-under-par 70 that gave him a 222 total.

BOWLING SCORES

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Har. Cof. Sp.	1 1/2	2 1/2	15 1/2	4 1/2
Pampa Ice Co.	2 1/2	1 1/2	14	6
Tuffy's Cafe	2	2	13	7
Harkins TV	2	2	13	7
Celanese	4	0	7	13
Bordens	1	3	12	8
Kempa Hum.	2	2	10	10
Utility Oil	2	2	10	10
Sham. Serv.	2	2	9	11
Harv. Bowl	3	1	9 1/2	10 1/2
Tex Evans	3	1	9	11
Fannon Sup.	4	0	9	11
Coca Cola	2	2	8	12
Rodman	2	2	8	12
Gron. & King	0	4	8	12
Cree Drill	0	4	7	13
Bob Clements	1	3	6	14
Frank Dial	2	2	6	14

High Team Game: Kempa Humble, 903.
High Team Series: Kempa Humble, 2479.
High Individual Game: Elaine Riddle, Groninger & King, 182.
High Individual Series: Pat Schmieding, Celanese, 503.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Hiland Barber	3	1	15	5
Panhandle Ind.	3	1	14	8
Pampa Write	2 1/2	1 1/2	13 1/2	6 1/2
Thompson Pts.	1	3	12	8
Kempa Humb.	3	1	12	8
Cretney Drug	1	3	11	9
Hen. Wilson	4	0	11	9
Panhandle. Pkg.	4	0	11	9
Miller Jew.	0	4	10	10
Harvst. Bowl	0	4	10	10
Roberta's	1	3	9	11
Rig Fuel	1 1/2	2 1/2	8 1/2	14 1/2
KHHH	3	1	4	16
National Tank	1	3	2	18

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An all-time record for a single World Series game appeared a certainty today — no matter what happens to the Dodgers in the second game with the Chicago White Sox. Dodger officials said every one of the 92,000 Coliseum seats have been sold for the three Series games here, starting Sunday. Many fans stood in line all night to be ready for the sale of 30,000 tickets Thursday.

Business Manager Harold Parrott said the exact total would be slightly more than 92,000, although no exact figure is available. The Coliseum has a total seating capacity of more than 100,000 for football, but several thousand seats are exempted when the huge saucer is cleared for baseball.

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Lee Eighth Grade Remains Unbeaten

PHILLIPS — Lee Junior High's eighth graders remained undefeated here Thursday by edging the Phillips eighth graders, 8-4. Lee eighth is the only undefeated squad in Pampa, with a 3-0 record.

Bill Kennedy's Lee team scored its touchdown in the first quarter, after getting the ball at the Phillips 40 on a punt return. They made a first down to the 30, then scored on a 30-yard pass-and-run play.

Rickie Stewart passed to Mike Bridges, who caught the ball on the 10-yard line and ran the remaining distance. Don Rexroad then ran for a crucial two extra points.

Phillips capitalized on a Lee fumble to score its touchdown, on the last play of the first half. Phillips had moved to the Lee 8-yard line, but was held for downs. However, Lee fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, and Phillips recovered. On the next play, they ran for a touchdown. However,

they missed the extra point attempts. Lee moved inside the Phillips 20 twice, in addition to the time they scored. They lost the ball once on a fumble, and once on downs.

Phillips' only serious threat was on their scoring drive. They were held in check back of the Lee-35 through most of the game.

Stewart completed three out of four passes for the Lee squad, two to Bridges and one to Larry Gregory. Don Rexroad and Gregory gained most of Lee's ground yardage.

Outstanding defensive men, according to Kennedy, were tackles Keith Reimer, Myron Aftergut and John Nestage; Rickie Fritz; cornermen Larry Johnson and Gregory; and Bryan Martin.

Lee captains were Bryan Martin, Larry Gregory, Gary Sikea, Jimmy Lollar, and Larry Johnson.

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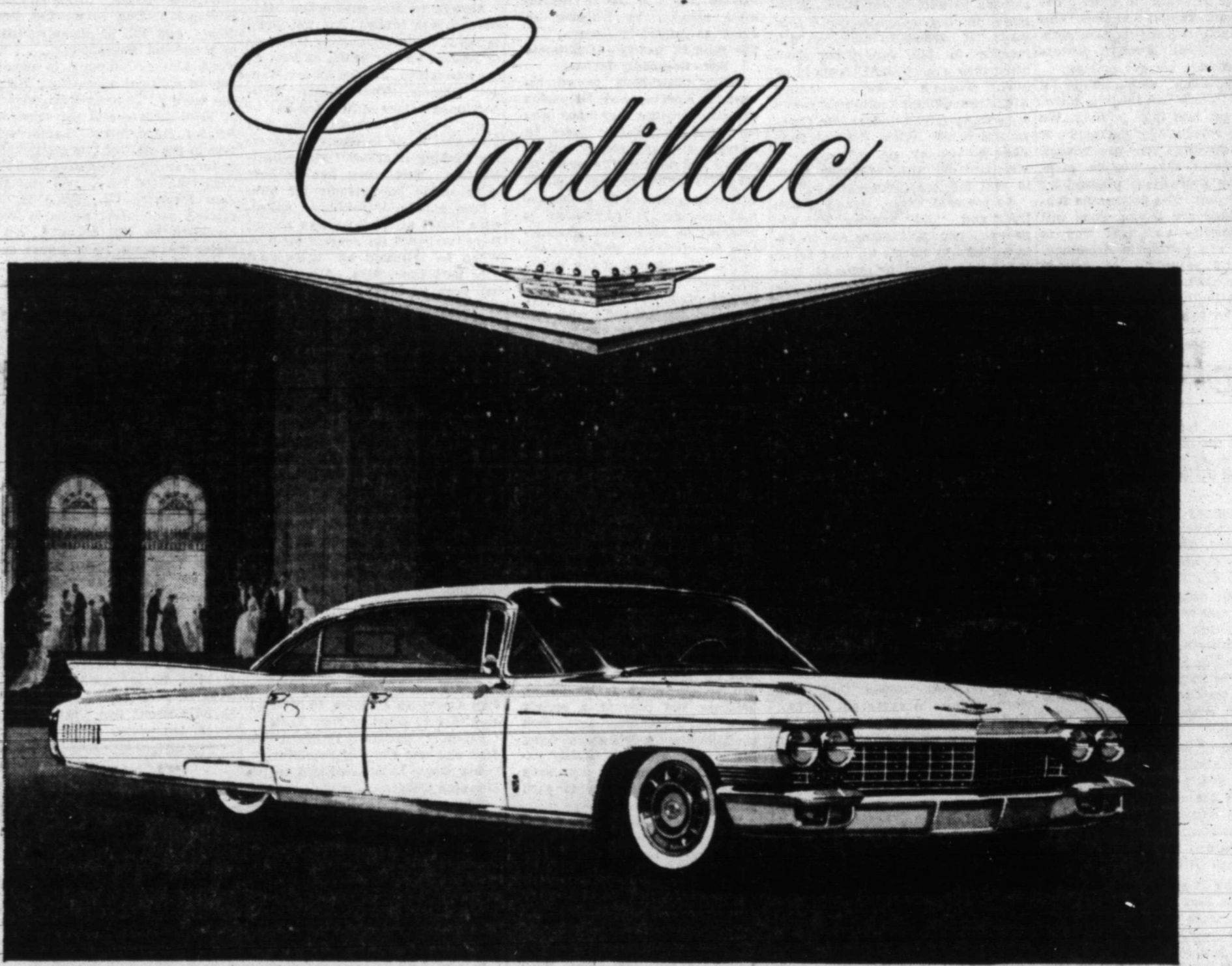
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International 'Aid'

There is a great deal of difference between foreign trade and foreign "aid." Trade, whether it is conducted with foreigners or not, is always a "something-for-something" arrangement. Essentially there is nothing wrong with it.

Persons having a surplus in some commodity will trade that surplus for other surpluses in other commodities held or produced by others. Both parties to this trade anticipate a profit. And if both are free to strike up the bargain they can for themselves, there can be neither moral nor economic burden created by any such exchanges.

The fact that some persons might live behind the iron curtain and others out in front of the curtain has no bearing on the point. So long as governments keep out of the relationship, as long as persons (or firms) are free to exchange with profit to themselves in mind, so long will the arrangement be benevolent and healthy.

And we might repeat one of the most pointed observations ever written on this score. Frederick Bastiat put it that "if goods and services do not cross borders, soldiers will." So free exchanges on a something-for-something basis are a world apart from compulsive exchanges engineered by governments. And it is at least a world removed from the present policy of our own government of taking our money thru the violence of the tax device, and then making a political handout to some other government beyond the sea. This is invariably a something-for-nothing arrangement. Foreign powers get something; we get nothing.

Looking even more closely it could be more accurately stated that we get less than nothing. We are the involuntary partners to this arrangement. We are robbed on the basis that foreign give-aways can proceed as planned by the politicians. The politicians fancy that they are buying good will and friendship and that this is what we are getting in exchange. But any sampling of foreign opinion contains large traces of disgust with this policy. Even the people who are supposedly bene-

BETTER JOBS

By H. G. BOHLEN

Voluntary Vs. Coercive Society

Frederick Nymeyer, in his closing pages on "The Hebrew-Christians Law of Love," concludes, under the heading of "A Voluntary Versus a Coercive Society," in this manner:

"What is it that the idealists in the world, the gentle as well as the angry, want, and for what are they striving?"

"They are looking for a 'good society.' They know a 'good society' cannot be rife with violence. What kind of society, then, do they endeavor to construct?"

"I. Moses set up a society leaving everything free, except he prohibited injuring the neighbor. He declared, 'thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. This made each man himself the standard.'

"2. Marx set up a society making everything coercive. He declared, from each according to his ability to each according to his need. This made the neighbor the standard. Freedom is impossible in such a society. A man is a slave to his neighbors individually, or as the idea always is put into practice, a man is a slave to his neighbors collectively."

Then Nymeyer mentions that Bishop Anders Nygren, one of two famous theologians at the state-supported Lutheran Theological school in Lund, Sweden, "would set up a third kind of society—an agree society." Nymeyer continues as follows:

"It is the Marxian society with the neighbor and not the self as the standard, but instead of the coercion of collective action through the state, agree is voluntarily to accomplish for each neighbor individually what Marxism accomplishes coercively and collectively."

"The ideas of Marx are widely accepted in the so-called Christian churches. The means to accomplish that acceptance were first, to feel obligated to have as sanctimonious a law as Marx, and secondly, to interpret the teachings of Christ in the New Testament as being different from the teachings of Moses in the Old Testament, namely, as teaching an agree as defined by Nygren.

"The Self of Society—Legitimate Self-Regarding Interests

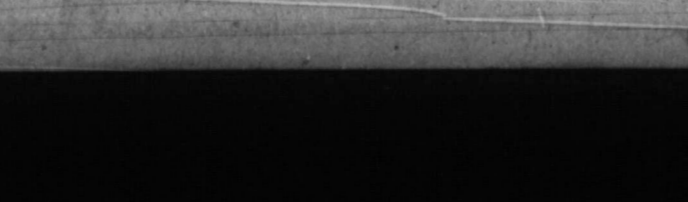
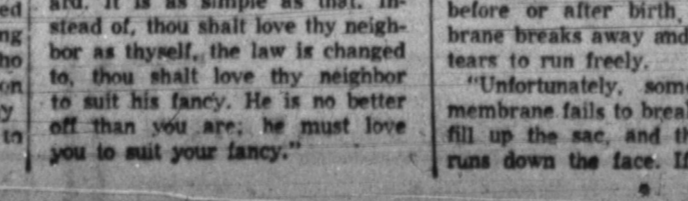
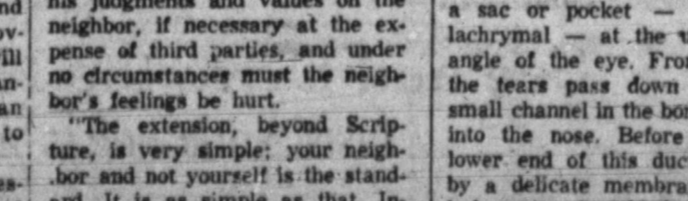
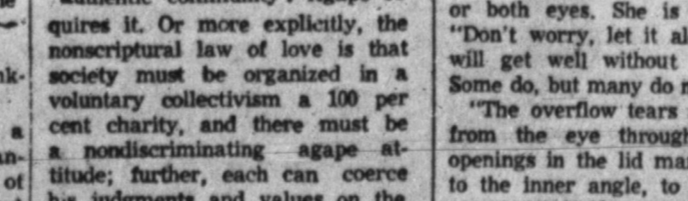
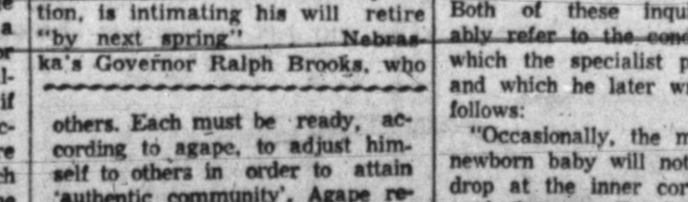
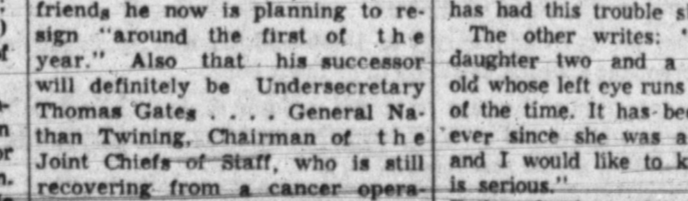
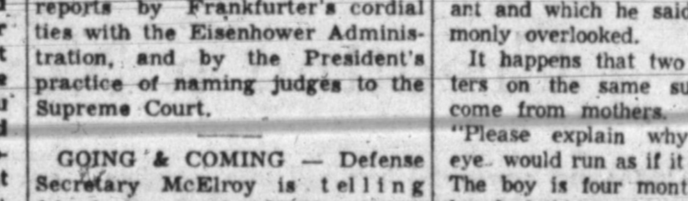
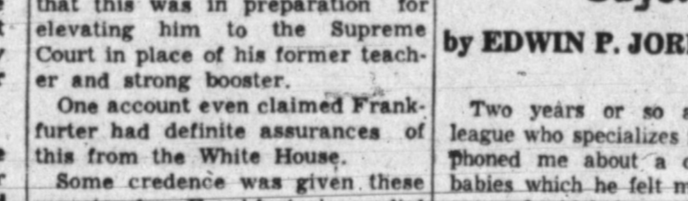
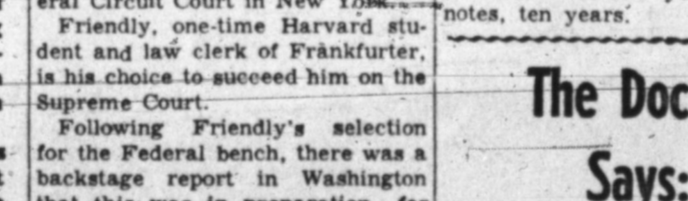
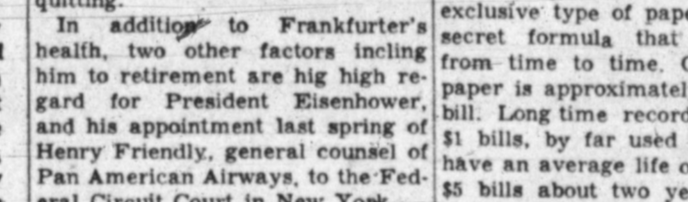
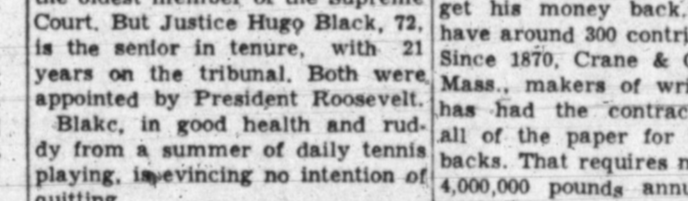
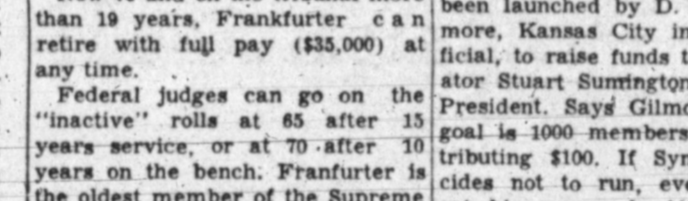
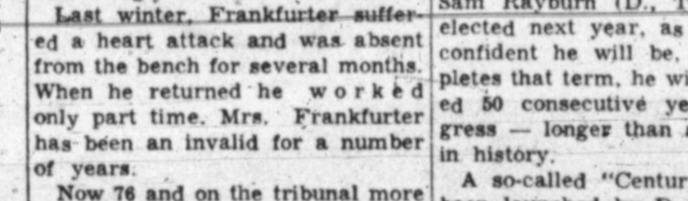
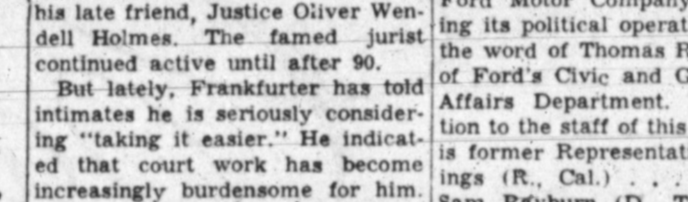
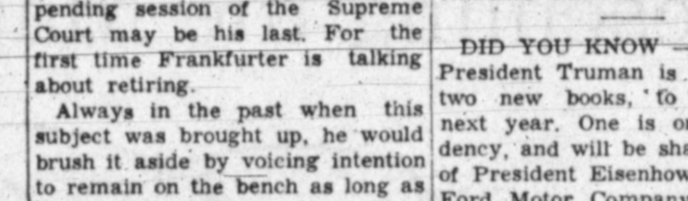
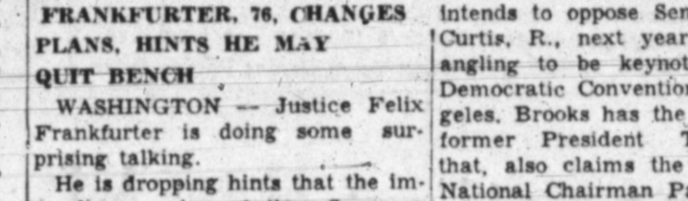
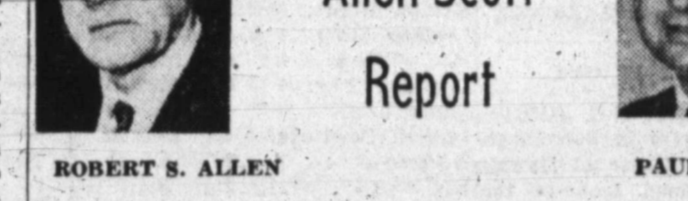
"Many pious have turned toward a Marxian and Nygrenian definition because they have been persuaded that, except there be coercion or agree society will be chaotic and suicidal. The pursuit of the self-regarding interests (except that such pursuit at the expense of the neighbor is prohibited) is assumed to be warfare, destructive, disorganizing, unplanned, unloving. The pursuit of the neighbor's interest is automatically considered cooperation, constructive, organized, planned and loving."

"With Scripture we choose for a society in which every man is not only authorized but enjoined to pursue his legitimate self-regarding interests. With Scripture we choose against a society in which every man is prohibited from pursuing his self-regarding interests because he must ascertain what the neighbor wishes."

"Walter Lippmann in his book, 'The Good Society,' declares that an individualist society always becomes (1) free, (2) peaceful, and (3) prosperous; and that a collectivist society always becomes (1) tyrannical, (2) bellucose and (3) impoverished. The good society which is free, peaceful and prosperous is a society based on the law of Scripture, that shall love thy neighbor as thyself. The bad society which is tyrannical, bellucose and poor is a society based on a contrary law, that shall love thy neighbor by doing his wishes, which is usually expressed by the formula, 'do as you would be done by,' according to his ability to each according to his need."

I Still Want Peace, But—

AFTER WORLD WAR I



Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — A venerable and thoughtful colleague, unnamed in the person but surely of heart and open of mind, has put down a few choice words on the razzle-dazzle of super-highways and I have to say I go along with Harry Golden. They are chimeras. He didn't say they were in just that word, but they are.

Golden was protesting the construction of a super-highway through North Carolina, a state all ready well-neeced with excellent highways, just so a 'guy from Brooklyn can get to the dog races in Miami in 11 hours or less.' What Mr. Golden sagely pointed out as no one else seems to have done is that such highways tip the trade through a state so fast and easily that visiting motorists have full use of the costly road without contributing a cent toward the merchants of the state.

It points out that hotels, motels, small stores and the like lose the possible trade of motorists hastening along a super-highway to get from Newark to Georgia in one dizzying swoop.

Setting aside for the moment the chilling truth that such a super-highway through North Carolina would cost that state's taxpayers a lot of money they can't afford, the dismal fact at the bottom of things is that North Carolina is so placed geographically that most motorists from Up North will automatically roar through it without spending a cent, thanks to New Jersey and its excellent Turnpike, the Baltimore Under-Harbor By-Pass and similar aids to automation zip right down to Georgia without chipping in a thing except some occasional toll money.

A point alluded by morose friends of this reporter is not mentioned by Mr. Golden. They have said, until I am sick of hearing it: "Do you realize you can go from the Lincoln Tunnel to Chicago without seeing a traffic light? Yes, I do know it and I don't think it is important. We have to have a pretty nation, an attractive nation, and thundering along Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and similar turnpikes which have only highway-side planting to offer to the eye, is not exactly my idea of seeing our country. If I were in, that much of a tearing hurry to get to Chicago I'd take an airplane, which is even faster and is similarly free from the traffic lights."

On a second rather comprehensive motor trip to Mexico and back, having used the stunningly beautiful Pan-American Highway route three times, I elected to use Mexico's new super-speed highway to the United States border and I'd as soon have zipped four times around the inside of a white enameled bathtub. It was the dull, least stimulating, ugliest route I ever travelled without a trace of charm or an ounce of magic. It offered nothing except dreary wayside—no color, no villages, no beauty. It ended in that most depressing of Mexican cities, Monterrey, a never attractive city which has been further bedragged by slavish copying of American industrial town mores and architecture. I'd as soon drive through Akron, deep in a motor, soaring mountains and entwined jungles. You pass through little villages and towns of incomparable winsomeness, you arrive at select places like the Posada del Rey at Zimapan, where the shower stall is six by six feet set in a bathroom not much smaller than the Waldorf-Sheraton Room; where the food is good, the bar down in a basement, duplicating a Spanish wine room of the 18th Century. Against all of this, jungles, mountains, fiery flora and native charm is the new super-speed highway, a ribbon of impersonal, brainless, nothingness winding through the most tasteless and least appealing areas of Mexico. Are you in such a hurry at all times that you must roar through enchanting areas and historic corners always away from the efficient highway you race upon? Have you a time on a motor trip for beauty and magic? Do you have to get to Florida in time for the Daily Double?

Mr. Golden is precisely right: super-highways have their uses, but feeding the soul and the local and often-piessant merchants are not two of these uses.

Sooner or later the stagnant fluid will become infected; the discharge back into the eye will become sticky and finally become pus. By this time, the mucous lining of the sac is thick and swollen, and the passage through the bone into the nose is practically closed.

"If properly cared for in the first two or three weeks of life, a single simple treatment will usually stop all the trouble. But often the situation is allowed to run on; drops have no more effect on the real trouble than water on a duck's back. Meantime, serious trouble is developing in the sac and duct that enters the nose, a condition that will often take weeks or months of skillful handling to correct. Indeed, in some the sac is so disorganized that it can never be restored to normal."

"Moral: Treat a teardrop early, and do not take the chance that it will not well of itself. It may never go so."

"Occasionally, the mother of a newborn baby will notice a teardrop at the inner corner of one or both eyes. She is often told, 'Don't worry, let it alone, and it will get well without treatment.' So, but many do not.

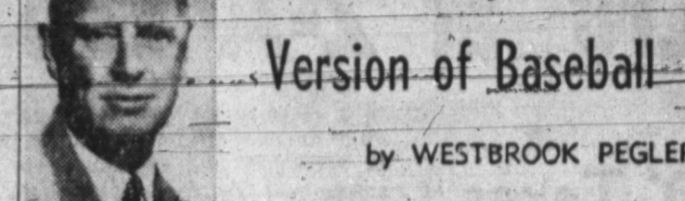
"The overflow tears are carried from the eye through two tiny openings in the lid margins, close to the inner angle, to empty into a sac or pocket—the nasolachrymal—at the upper inner angle of the eye. From this sac the tears pass down through a small channel in the bone to empty into the nose. Before birth, the lower end of this duct is closed by a delicate membrane; shortly before or after birth, the membrane breaks away and allows the tears to run freely.

"Unfortunately, sometimes the membrane fails to break, the tears fill up the sac, and the overflow runs down the face. If let alone,

Fair Enough

Finnish Play Heretical Version of Baseball

by WESTBROOK PEGLER



"This fellow here is the shortstop," Mr. Aari said, sketching on the tablecloth, "and this one far out here is the long stop."

"Wait, friend," I said. "I treat you with dignity, but now you put first base over at the left and then you talk about the long stop. When you say that, smile!"

"But those are right," said Mr. Aari. He is a Finnish journalist on general assignments for Helsinki Sanomat. This means a flyweight title fight at the Olympic Stadium one night and a chore at the United Nations in New York next week.

He was interviewing me in the room of the Hotel Kamp on the Esplanade in Helsinki. I am a redoubtable counter-interviewer so, when Arvo Aari fell on the subject of the Finnish National game, a heretical version of baseball, I was on him like a chicken on a June bug.

For years great minds in the United States have tried to jog baseball out of old habits and big-otries, but the fixed location of first base and the counter-clockwise course of business have resisted change much better than the constitution.

These crotchets made great men of mere eccentrics. They gave the

left-hander a step-and-a-half advantage toward first which is more than the expert estimate of the difference between major league perfection and the next-best thing in the highest minors.

Now Finland is playing, with great exact, a version of baseball, with first base on the left, as authentic in Finland as our hide-bound version is in the World Series. Not only that, but third base also lies to the left, about 20 yards back of first and the pitcher is a one-man battery, catching his own stuff.

Second base is at the apex of a sharp triangle 30 meters to the right of first, about where our own second base lies. The distance from second to third is "about" 40 meters and it is then 40 meters home. Distances are approximate and the layout may be adjusted by the hour so the sun will not interfere with comfort-or-skill.

"This is a game for speed," Mr. Aari said. "The purpose was to develop sprinters. You know about Finland's great distance runners. Hannes Kolehmainen won many marathons. He could run reading a book. Then we had Willie Ritola and finally the incomparable Nurmi. You saw his statue at the Olympic Stadium."

"Oh yes. And I had entertained droll thoughts of such a heroic deed in some great public place in New York in honor of Tunney or Dempsey.

"Tell me more," I persisted. "How does the pitcher catch his own stuff?"

"Because he stands to the batter's right, or left, and throws the ball up into the air about one meter above the batter's head. If it does not fall down upon the plate it is a foul unless the batter strikes it. If three fouls fall before three pitches or before a hit, the bases runners shall be entitled to advance one base without liability to be put out."

"What do you call a foul outside the base lines?"

"If it is hit it is a hit," he said with finality. "If three balls fall upon the plate the batter is killed. You say strike out. If he hits and the long stop or any other opponent shall catch it, the batter is wounded. He must leave the field and return to his colleagues. The pitcher must obtain permission from the batter to deliver the throw."

Pesapallo was invented by Doktor Pauri Pikhala, professor of sports. It was related to hear that he spoke English but deflated when Mr. Aari said, "Unfortunately, he is quite deaf. Anyhow, he is away on a fishing."

The players wear a small leather glove and the bat is like ours but skinnier and little shorter than a pool cue. The baseball suit is about the same as ours. Ten years ago, Mr. Aari was commissioned to deliver such a bat, with a silver plate, to Joe DiMaggio in New York. International amenities ensued for three days and nights at Toots Shor's, Polyclinic and Bellevue.

About 25 years ago a group of apprentice Jesuits at St. Louis University tried to revise baseball toward versatility with an option for the hitter to make third strike. This created astounding problems of a new defense and dangerous two-way traffic or one-way baselines.

The possibilities never were fully explored.

The boys ruled that the end did not justify the means.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Animals and Others

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2 Leopard can't change

3 8 Stupor

4 12 Mail Beverage

5 13 Female horse

6 14 Prayer ending

7 15 Legal matters

8 16 Arranges

9 18 Loans

10 21 Trouble

11 22 Spoken

12 24 Arrive

13 25 Crack

14 27 Pronoun

15 30 Opposed

16 32 Gives forth

17 34 Feit

18 35 River mouth deposits

19 36 High explosive

20 37 Dips lightly

21 39 Diminutive suffix

22 40 Scandinavian

23 41 River in Scotland

24 42 Nursery rhyme character

25 43 Like talkers

26 49 Guardian

27 51 Adjective suffix

28 52 Relax

29 53 Sword part

30 54 Musical direction

31 55 Colors

32 57 Unknown

1 Parking

2 Nautical term

3 Bible part

4 Pettle

5 Wandering

6 Prayer

7 Decimal unit

8 Desert steed

9 Porient

10 Harred

11 Treat

12 Pass

13 Warm

14 Essential

15 44 Flower

16 21 Staid

17 29 Gray

18 33 Ivy rain

19 38 Digestive

20 40 Fruits

21 43 Harred

22 44 Beg

23 45 Flower

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25 47 Gray

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7:00 Today
9:00 Dough-De-Do
9:30 Treasure Hunt
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 New Ideas
12:30 Ding Dong School
1:00 Queen For A Day
1:30 Thin Man
2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:30 From These Roots
3:00 House on High St.
3:30 Split Personality
4:00 King's Rhapsody
5:25 Western Cavalier
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6:00 Local News
6:15 Sports
6:20 Weather
6:30 People Are Funny
7:00 Trouble Shooters
7:30 M-Squad
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8:45 Jackpot Bowling
9:00 Art Carney
10:00 News
10:15 Scoreboard
10:20 Weather
10:30 Jack Paar Show

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9:30 December Bride
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 My Little Margie
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Star Playhouse
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 The Verdict is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
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4:00 Calendar of Events
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6:30 Rawhide
7:30 Hotel De Paree
8:00 Desilu Playhouse
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10:30 Man from Down Und'r Sign off

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9:00 Jane Arden
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11:30 Our Miss Brooks
12:00 Across The Board
12:30 Fantomine Quiz
1:00 Music Bingo
1:30 TV Theatre
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Gale Storm
3:00 Beat The Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust?
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5:30 Rin Tin Tin
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6:30 Walt Disney
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10:00 News
10:30 Circus Boy
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12:45 World Series
4:00 Champ Bowling
5:00 Charlie Chan
5:30 Cannonball
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6:20 Weather
6:30 Bonanza
7:30 Challenge
8:00 The Deputy
8:30 Five Fingers
9:30 It Could Be You
10:00 News
10:20 Sports & Weather
10:30 Witness to Murder
11:30 Sign Off

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7:55 Good Morning
8:00 Fun-A-Poppin'
9:00 Comedy Time
10:00 Saturday Playhouse
10:30 Play of Week
11:00 Speaking of Animals
11:30 Screen Songs
12:00 Soupy Sales
1:00 Movie Go-Round
6:00 Ram'z
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 High Road
7:30 Jubilee USA
8:00 Lawrence Welk Show

KFDA-TV Channel 10

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Heckle & Jeekie
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Lone Ranger
11:00 Sky King
11:30 Stubby's Theatre
3:00 Capt. David Grief
3:30 Kingdom of Sea
4:30 Abbott & Costello
4:30 Stubby's Theatre
6:00 Death Valley Days
6:30 Perry Mason
7:30 Wanted Dead or Alive
8:00 State Trooper
8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 U.S. Marshal
10:00 Playhouse 90
11:30 Affairs of Martha Sign Off

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LONDON — The Bishop of Southwark complained today that too many cars are parked in front of parish churches.

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TERLEP FIRED

REGINA, Sask. (UPI)—George Terlep, ex-quarterback with Notre Dame and the Cleveland Browns, has been fired as head coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. The Riders lost nine straight games under Terlep this season.



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Fact-Finders Are Flown Into Laos

By BRUCE W. MUNN / United Press International
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A Royal Laotian Air Force C-47 today flew a U.N. fact-finding team to northern Laos for an on-the-spot investigation into the government claims of aggression from neighboring Communist North Viet Nam.

UPI Correspondent Wendell Merick reported from Vientiane that

Italy's Ludovico Barattieri and Argentina's Heriberto Ahrens were expected to spend at least two days in Sam Neua, the province Laos charged was invaded by Communist forces from North Viet Nam on Aug. 30.

The team will talk to local authorities and study whatever evidence is presented to substantiate the Laotian claims. U.N. subcommittee Chairman Elinich Shibusawa of Japan will stay in Vientiane to continue discussions with government officials there.

Laotian Foreign Minister Khamphan Panya Wednesday issued a blanket invitation to the members of the United Nations to send observers to Laos to see for themselves that the Southeast Asian kingdom was not a U.S. military base as charged by the Communists.

Panya flew here from Vientiane to give the world organization a first-hand account of the Communist threat to his country through the incursions from North Viet Nam.

"American aid to Laos has peaceful aims," Panya said. "The United States is enabling Laos to

promote its economy. The amount of U.S. aid and its purpose are common knowledge.

He acknowledged that part of the U.S. credits were used to establish a small defensive force for international security—a threat to no one."

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