



"A chip on the shoulder is an indication of wood higher up." —Anonymous

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and no important temperature changes through Saturday. Low tonight 45. High Saturday 73.

Serving The Top O' Texas 53 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 5c
Sundays 15c

Executions Rile Cubans in Miami

Anti-Castro Colony Erupts

MIAMI (UPI)—The anti-Castro ban colony in Miami reacted violently Thursday to the execution of 13 counter-revolutionaries. One Cuban was shot, and the Cuban consul beaten and his office ransacked.

Angel Berdecia, 24, of Miami, was shot in the chest in a brawl between about 25 Cubans in front of Paula's Restaurant, a hangout of Miami supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. A bottle bomb had been hurled into the restaurant but failed to explode. Berdecia was listed in serious condition at Jackson Memorial hospital.

Abelardo Leon Blanco, 58, was beaten by a gang of 16 to 20 men who burst into the offices of the Cuban consulate on the fourth floor of a downtown building. His attackers used lengths of heavy pipe to smash furniture, light fixtures and office equipment. In Washington, Cuba handed a formal note of protest to the United States and charged the gang which assaulted Leon Blanco took comments and money from the vice.

Unconfirmed reports in Miami said the attackers took blank support forms which could be used to obtain visas.

Four Injured in Auto Crash Near Wheeler

One 13-year-old Pampa girl is in serious condition in Wheeler hospital today and three other injured Pampa girls were injured as the result of an auto accident yesterday on U.S. Highway 83, three and one-half miles south of Wheeler.

Kathy Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drake, Apt. 8, Orange Courts, has shown "slight improvement," according to Wheeler Hospital authorities. Texas Highway Patrolman Dave Crosslin said the child suffered severe head and arm injuries and that more than 100 stitches were required to close the wound on Kathy's arm. Carolyn Phillips, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Izah Phillips, 819 E. Scott, received a broken arm and several fractured ribs, according to her mother. Mrs. Phillips said this morning that she transferred her daughter to Worley Hospital last night.

Brandia Walden, daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Walden, also of Pampa, and Mrs. Rosie Kirkin, 18, 318 N. Gillespie, the driver of the car, were treated at Wheeler Hospital and released.

Patrolman Crosslin said that Mrs. Kirkin apparently lost control of the auto when she attempted to light a cigarette. The auto left the road and hit the soft shoulders, and turned over three and one-half times, landing on its top. Mrs. Kirkin, and the Phillips and Drake girls were hurled from the car. Crosslin said, and noted that the auto was heavily damaged.

U.S. Air Warning Net Said To Be Insufficient

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has received a hush-hush report which says the nation's air warning system is badly out of date, it was learned today.

The report says that neither the nationwide radio warning system known as Conelrad nor the network of air raid sirens is sufficient to warn the American population of an impending attack by intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It recommended the development of a low-cost alarm system which could be triggered by a

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.



MAKES JOKE — President Eisenhower jokes with Mrs. I. E. Stephenson of Alva, Okla., after appearing with her and nine other Republican Women party workers from various parts of the country on his first nationally televised appearance in behalf of the Nixon-Lodge ticket. The President today is celebrating his 70th birthday anniversary.

Ike Observes 70th Birthday

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary today—the first U.S. president to do so in office — and admitted that the prospect of retirement sometimes was rather terrifying.

But the President indicated he won't have much time to think about retirement in the period immediately after he leaves office Jan. 20. He told reporters he has had more demands on his time for the first six months after he

leaves office than during almost eight years in the White House. Eisenhower marked his milestone in high spirits and apparently in the best of health.

Meeting with newsmen in his office, he was gay and, at times, a little sentimental. There were indications he may have shed a private tear or two when the Army Band and chorus, serenading him from the south lawn of the White House, rendered "Army Blue," song-of-West Point cadets about to change their uniforms.

The President, who already had thanked the bandmen for their early morning birthday tribute, was reported to have choked up when he heard the selection. He turned at its conclusion and beat a hasty retreat into the White House.

A reporter asked how the President felt about the occasion. (See OBSERVES, Page 3)

Tumult, Shouting In U.N. Replaced By Soft Tones

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Diplomatic soft tones today replaced the tumult and the shouting in the U.N. General Assembly.

With Soviet Premier Nikita S.

School Bus Flips, 2 Slightly Hurt

A school bus loaded with children turned over today two and one-half miles southwest of Wheeler, but only two of the youngsters were injured, none seriously.

Texas Highway Patrolman Dave Crosslin said that a tie rod on the bus snapped off and that the driver, Ronald Reynolds of Leila, could not control the vehicle.

The two injured children received "bumps on their heads" but were not hospitalized, the patrolman said.

special impulse in an area's electric current. It said such alarms should be placed in every house and building in the United States.

The report, entitled "Air Raid Warning in the Missile Era," was prepared by the Army by the Operations Research Office of Johns Hopkins University.

The report noted that a large majority of the American people usually are indoors and that the sounds of the sirens are not loud enough to reach them.

The study also concluded that even when the average American hears a siren he usually ignores its warning. The report blamed the large number of practice alerts and siren tests for this general reaction.

Candidates Remain Apart On Quemoy-Matsu Issue

Third Debate Also Concerns Farm Policy

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy kept their Quemoy-Matsu dispute boiling today along with a new argument over whether their farm programs would cost more tax money or raise food prices.

In Thursday night's third chapter of their scheduled four debates, Kennedy and Nixon remained as far apart as they were a week ago about the defense of the Quemoy and Matsu islands.

Like the previous two debates, the third was carried by all three television and four radio networks. Nixon spoke from Los Angeles and Kennedy from New York. The candidates were questioned by a panel of four newsmen in Los Angeles—in a separate studio from Nixon.

Nixon said the latest encounter was "good and fast-moving, a good clash." Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton declared that "Nixon again was the clear winner." Kennedy merely said it was "an interesting evening" but Pierre Salinger, his press secretary, said the Democratic nominee and his staff were "highly pleased and feel that this was his best performance of the three debates."

Minutes after the program ended, the rival candidates tangled in a dispute over whether Kennedy had followed the ground rules for the debate. Nixon charged that Kennedy had violated an agreement by using notes. Kennedy denied he had used notes and said he had referred only to two documents, including a letter written by President Eisenhower, to be sure he was quoting them accurately.

Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy, also happy about his TV appearance, embarked on a 10-stop whistle-stop tour through Michigan. In his first stop at Ann Arbor, Kennedy charged in his prepared speech that Nixon had raised an "artificial... false issue" of government control of education in (See RETURN, Page 3)

He charged Nixon with trying to stretch the terms of administration policy and the U.S. treaty with the Chinese Nationalists and said there was no unconditional pledge to defend the offshore islands from attack by Communists on the Chinese mainland.

The vice president replied that Kennedy's program would lead not to peace but to war because any concession to the Communists would lead only to new demands.

He did appear to put himself more closely in line with the Eisenhower administration's policy, which has viewed the islands only as an area of battle if an (See CANDIDATES, Page 3)

Bulletin

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP)—An explosion that demolished a livestock slaughter house at the federal penitentiary here today killed two inmates and a civilian employe.

Five other inmates were seriously injured.

Warden J. C. Taylor said the inmates, all minimum-security prisoners, had entered the building to begin work and were changing to work clothes when the blast occurred.

Alley Cleanup Job Completes

Pampa's fall "Alley Clean-Up Week"—which stretched into three weeks—has been completed with trucks of the sanitation department carting off 174 loads of trash and debris.

City Manager John Koonitz said the residents are to be "thanked" for the cooperation given in the project and that another clean-up drive will be conducted next spring.



JUMPS SOVIET SHIP — Victor Jaanimets, a 29-year-old Estonian seaman who fled from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's liner Baltika, gives the victory sign in the U.S. Immigration offices in New York. Jaanimets met with two Russian Embassy officials and told them he wanted nothing to do with them. He has received political asylum in the U.S.

All Major Firms Seized In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro's government nationalized 382 enterprises today, including virtually all the principal businesses of the nation.

The decision was announced after a cabinet session presided over by Castro.

The decree of nationalization affected all banks in Cuba with the sole exception of Canadian banks—the Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Included in the sweeping decree are 105 sugar mills, 18 distilleries — including the famous Bacardi rum company—five breweries, three soap and perfume factories, two chocolate factories and one flour factory.

The decree, which virtually strips Cuba of private enterprise and puts the nation's business life under tight socialist state control, also includes 13 department stores and eight packing, bottling and canning plants.

It also included four paint factories, seven paper supply houses, one lamp factory, 61 textile factories, 16 rice mills, two oil and fats plants, 47 grocery supply houses, 11 coffee roasters and three drug supply houses and pharmacies.

Informed sources said Castro's revolutionary regime had decided to confiscate all remaining American properties in Cuba.

The sources said the cabinet approved the necessary decrees at a seven-hour session Thursday but that they probably would not be made public until later today or Saturday.

There was speculation a lengthy cabinet session also authorized the start of legal steps to take the Guantanamo naval base away from the United States.

Castro told the United Nations General Assembly the government was considering this, and it is known he has had lawyers working on it for months.

Kissing Balks Traffic
MUSKOGON, Mich. (UPI)—Commissioner Victor Yurick complained Thursday that wives driving their husbands to work were tying up traffic on Main Street because they insist on kissing their mates and otherwise indulging in long, tender and lingering farewells.

Boots will still be a weekly visitor in Pampa homes, however, as Sunday episodes of life in the Ruggles family are continued in your color comic section.

The Sunday version, known as "Boots," has for many years been drawn by Lester Carroll. Martin's assistant, and he will continue it. Nearly every successful comic

Dense Fog Blankets Panhandle

By United Press International

A thunderstorm system that pounded the northern half of Texas with every type of violent weather from tornadoes to hailstones Thursday had lost most of its force today as it moved into the southeast part of the state.

But the U.S. Weather Bureau said the heavy rains the storm carried would continue through tonight in all but the northwest sections. The mercury was not expected to climb much above about 80 degrees in Northwest Texas and it was expected to dip into the low 40s tonight.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures in the next five days would average about two to eight degrees below normal for this time of year in Northwest Texas, around two to six degrees below normal for South Texas and about average for the rest of the state during the same period.

The storm system, accompanied by rolling thunder and brilliant lightning, extended from the South Plains and Edwards Plateau east across Central Texas and into North Texas.

The showers that soaked northern sections of the state had moved into Southeast Texas by this morning and to the Gulf Coast. Skies were cloudy across most of East Texas and clear to the west except for some fog in the Panhandle.

As the heavy rains swept into South Texas, the weather was blamed for at least one death.

Theodore Anguiano, 22, of near San Antonio was killed early this morning when his pickup truck smashed into a car driven by Mrs. Betty Jean Hepe during a torrential rainstorm three miles south of San Antonio. Mrs. Henze, of San Antonio, was unhurt. The (See FOG, Page 3)

Safety Week To End With Poster Show

Open house will be conducted at the fire stations of the city and final judging of the elementary and junior high schools Fire Prevention Week posters will be conducted in the VFW-Legion Hall tomorrow as a climax to the week in Pampa. Fire Chief Ernest W. Borne said today.

The chief urged all persons to visit the three stations and view the equipment the city has for combating fires, and, at the same time, have a "cup of coffee with us."

Throughout the week school classes and groups of children from different clubs have visited the stations and the chief said the youngsters were "highly interested in the equipment."

Boots Daily Comic Strip To End Sunday



Boots is pictured here in her first newspaper appearance, at her wedding in 1945, and as she appeared recently.

One of the nation's great comic strips will leave the daily comic strip page of The Pampa Daily News Sunday.

Edgar E. Martin, creator of "Boots and Her Buddies," died August 30. His daily strip comes to an end with the conclusion of the current sequence on Sunday's regular comic page.

Boots will still be a weekly visitor in Pampa homes, however, as Sunday episodes of life in the Ruggles family are continued in your color comic section.

The Sunday version, known as "Boots," has for many years been drawn by Lester Carroll. Martin's assistant, and he will continue it.

A replacement strip will be announced Sunday.

Fireplace wood for sale. 1664 Alceck. Berger Highway. Adv.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

9-19

Financial Review

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When was the last time you walked down Main Street and failed to see a truck.

Probably not for quite some time. For the role of the American trucking industry has mushroomed in importance until, today, an estimated 75 per cent of the nation's total freight moves at least part of the way from mine, factory and farm to market by truck.

Chances are very good that the food you buy, the clothes you wear, the materials used to build your house, the car you drive and practically everything you own has been carried somewhere along the line on trucks.

The trucking industry currently is abreast of agriculture as the largest employer in the nation. The more than 11 million trucks on the road today employ more than seven million persons and provide direct support in income to some 22 to 23 million people.

While the small, independent trucker still is the backbone of the industry, the growing volume of freight moving by highway has sired a number of giant trucking companies, operating huge fleets of trucks and hauling everything from gasoline to ping pong balls.

Although in direct competition with the railroads and airlines, it is the truck that links those two carriers with the ultimate consumer of the products they carry, according to Gerald W. Eskow, president of Yale Express System, Inc.

Yale Express is typical of the growth experienced by trucking companies since the end of World War II. Its freight volume has soared 150 per cent in the past five years alone, and its current annual rate of growth is 30 per cent, Eskow noted.

Founded in 1938 by Benjamin Eskow, now Yale's board chairman, with four trucks and five employees, the system now operates 1,230 vehicles and employs more than 1,600 people.

Eskow told United Press International that Yale has grown to the point where it currently handles more individual shipments than any other common carrier and has more department store shipments on a regular basis than probably any other motor carrier in the nation.

In a single year, Yale's fleet consumes more than 700,000 gallons of diesel fuel, 1,075,000 gallons of gasoline and wears out 1,100 tires.

Electric Razor Repair

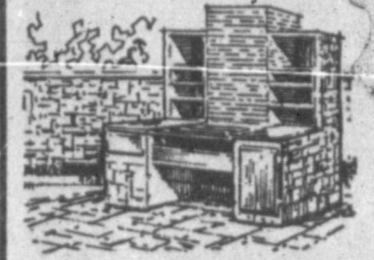
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- Sunbeam
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No True Gauge For U.S. Prestige Abroad

By United Press International

Foreigners seem to be as divided as Republicans and Democrats in gauging United States prestige abroad.

The rival presidential candidates raised the issue in their second TV debate last week. Vice President Richard M. Nixon said American prestige was at an "all-time high." Sen. John F. Kennedy said it had deteriorated in the past eight years.

A United Press International survey of political writers, commentators and officials in various capitals around the world turned up a measure of support for both points of view.

The answers did reveal that the word "prestige" doesn't mean quite the same to everyone. Some regarded it wholly as the amount of respect a nation can command by virtue of its military, economic or scientific power. Others, more as a measure of the general approval enjoyed by basic American objectives in the cold war.

Nor did everyone make the test with the same yardstick. To some, the big international questions — the space race, Berlin, etc. — were the dominating factors. Others appeared more concerned with narrower issues that struck closer to home.

In Chile, for example, U.S. prestige was rated as being at its highest point since 1952 because of the massive American aid to victims of the recent earthquakes there.

And in Venezuela, one commentator said that otherwise high U.S. prestige had been hurt by the latest American sugar purchase from the Dominican Republic, whose government is under assault as a dictatorship.

Typical comment from some of the countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America:

France — Paul Nguie, chief editor of "Ouest-France", largest provincial paper in the country: "Certainly American prestige lost momentum in October, 1956, when the United States opposed intervention in Suez. . . . But since

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

Mrs. Elva Duree, 742 Campbell
Mrs. Jeanette Murdaugh, 1904 N. Christy
Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Stinnett
Butch Crossland, 2105 N. Banks
Neil Fulton, 633 Tignor
H. L. Whitney, 1029 S. Dwight
Miss Joyce Dunaney, Borger
Mrs. Georgia Nicolaisson, 232 Tignor

Mrs. Mable Hoover, 112 S. Wells
Mrs. Clara Cox, 1144 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Barbara Majors, Borger
Russell Johnston, 1152 Prairie Drive
Mrs. Rosa Mae Kirklun, 318 N. Gillespie
Mrs. Judson Wells, 2510 Mary Ellen
Mrs. Gay Woodward, 1209 Alcock
Mrs. Cynthia Ann Couch, 405 Magnolia
Mrs. Florence Tracy, Phillips

Dismissals

Renita Bryan, 2200 Coffee
Steve Dobbin, 1909 Mary Ellen
Perry McFarland, Pampa
Mrs. Maggie Allam, 817 Locust
Mrs. Ada McFadden, 2001 Duncan
Denton Swindell, 200 W. McCullough
Mrs. Dorothy Crail, Miami
Mrs. Etta Cheatham, Panhandle
Mrs. Neva Malone, 1040 N. Faulner

Mrs. Ione Simmons, 1818 Beech
Mrs. Runell Vaughn, Phillips
Mrs. Irene Harrell, 329 N. Banks
Mrs. Gayle Fox, 417 Crest
Mrs. Marilyn Asbill, 1812 Coffee
R. B. Choate, Panhandle
Mrs. Margaret Davis, 1001 Twiford
Erwin Richter, 312 N. Zimmer
Ann Stamps, White Deer
Joe Ford, 924 S. Banks
Mary Dean, 638 S. Somerville
Mrs. Marilyn Beavers, 1011 E. Browning
Mrs. Bertha Richmond, 637 N. Nelson
Mrs. Madeline Rowntree, 900 N. Somerville

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdaugh, 1904 N. Christy on the birth of a girl at 1:07 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.

HEELS' SOULS REPAIRED

BOUGHTON, England (UPI)—A sign on the Boughton Aluph church here says: "visited by pilgrims in urgent need of repair."

BRAVES BUY MICKELSEN

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Braves have purchased right handed pitcher Noel Mickelsen from the Portland Beavers and they assigned him to Louisville of the American Association. Mickelsen had a 13-17 record for the last-place Beavers this year in the Pacific Coast League.

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- 3 Stools
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All Colors **\$57⁰⁰**

Any Customer who purchases a 2 pc. Living Room Suite at Regular Price Can Have Their Choice of a 2 Pc. Bedroom Suite or 9 Pc. Dinette In Any Finish or Color You Want.

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- Matching Chair
- 2 Step Tables
- Coffee Table
- 2 Lamps

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Wingback SOFA & CHAIR

2 Pc. Early American, Reversible
Foam Cushions. Top Quality Fabrics.

\$188⁰⁰

3 Big Rooms of Furniture

- SOFA THAT MAKES BED
- PLATFORM ROCKER
- 2 LAMPS
- 2 SOFA PILLOWS
- 2 STEP TABLES
- COFFEE TABLE
- BIG 5 PC. DINETTE
- 2 PC. BEDROOM SUIT
- INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- COIL SPRING
- VAINITY LAMPS

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ANY FINISH **17⁸⁸**

5 Pc. Early American **Living Room Group**

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Both Pieces **\$79⁰⁰**

King Size Plyhide **RECLINERS**

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Choice of **\$48⁸⁸** Colors

Nikita's Liner Sails For Home

NEW YORK (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's private liner Baltika sails back home today with a lackluster passenger list and an empty bunk in the fo'c'sle.

Khrushchev and the five satellite leaders who joined him on the voyage to New York chose to return home by other transportation. An Estonian oiler, Viktor Jaanimetsa, one of the Baltika's 191 crew members chose not to return at all. He defected to the west Monday.

Although the place cards at the captain's table will be less glittering as the Baltika steams eastward, the small, white-hulled liner at least has some extra cargo in her hold.

Two busloads of heavy goods were loaded onto the vessel by her crewmen Thursday. Among the souvenirs the Communists are sending home by sea are several portable television sets, a small air conditioner and three new American cars, a Cadillac, an Oldsmobile and a Comet.

The Coast Guard, however, ordered out "substantially the same" escort that surrounded the Soviet ship as it sailed into New York harbor last month. This included a small fleet of Coast Guard launches plus a helicopter guard.

Know Any Cows With Bad Teeth?

DALLAS (UPI) — Don't send bossy to the slaughter house. Get her a date with a dentist and a new set of choppers.

Dr. Nelson Cruz Arias, a dentist from Cali, Colombia, is attending the Pan-American Livestock Exposition at the State Fair of Texas. But he said the real reason for his visit to the United States is to get a patent on a method of making false teeth for cattle.

"A cow's teeth start going bad when it is about eight or nine years old," he said. "But by wearing false teeth, the cow can start gaining weight again, and have several more years of useful life."

Arias said he is looking around for a cow with bad teeth in Texas to experiment on. He pointed out the false teeth would be particularly valuable for purebred cattle.

In one test in Colombia, he said he fitted a new set of teeth for a 15-year-old cow about to be shipped off to the slaughter house. He said it gave bossy a new lease on life, and today she is still a contented cow—fatter by 45 pounds after only five months.

Arias said he is also seeking a patent on a device that holds a cow and keeps its mouth open while the new teeth are being fitted.

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A ROOM FULL OF FURNITURE

Big Double Dresser Book Case Bed Innerspring Mattress Coil Springs 2 Vanity Lamps **\$139⁸⁸**

Pick Your Color

Mort Sahl Meets Press; Humorous' Topics Aired

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The last I saw Mort Sahl, the celebrated political scientist, he was joking to about 80,000 empty seats in the Los Angeles Coliseum. He got a lot of laughs, too. This was during the final session of the Democratic National Convention and I doubt that any comedian ever performed under more difficult circumstances unless it was Steve Allen. Allen appeared earlier in the program before about 90,000 empty seats. I was interested in observing under more intimate conditions and so I attended a news conference he held here Thursday. This time there were only about 200 empty seats. The seats that were occupied were occupied mostly by high school and college journalists, who were seeking to further their education. Since I am old enough to remember Will Rogers, I felt a little out of place. Furthermore, when I attend a news conference of this sort, I never think of any questions to ask. Luckily, this was not true of my young colleagues. They were keenly curious to know Sahl's views on the presidential campaign, Russia, Castro, Khrushchev, conformity, student protesting and other humorous topics.

Congo Leaders Attempt To Ease Tension

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—A group of army officers who spent two weeks touring the Congo assembled his report today on whether warring political leaders could be brought together to ease the nation. Col. Joseph Mobutu sent the group on his mission Sept. 27, two weeks after he seized control of the government to stop the plunge toward anarchy and civil war. The officers ended their mission Thursday by calling on deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, the ex-beer salesman who has kept the country in a turmoil with inflammatory speeches since won independence from Belgium July 1. There was no immediate indication on whether the army officers felt the political opponents could be brought together for a round table conference Mobutu wants.

Former Pampa Resident Dies

Bob Cecil, 55, one-time resident of Pampa, died yesterday of a heart attack in his home at Los Angeles. The late Mr. Cecil was employed by Thompson Hardware for 16 years prior to moving to California. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joe Shelton, 2121 Williston, and Mrs. Zelma Stanka, Dixon, Calif.; four brothers, D. E. Cecil, former postmaster of Pampa, and now a resident of Torrance, Calif.; Forrest Cecil, also of Torrance, Calif.; Glenn Cecil of Durham, Okla.; and Woodrow Cecil of Oak Harbor, Wash., and one step-aughter. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon in Los Angeles.

OYSTER EGGS
Boston — A single female oyster may lay 800 million eggs within the season.

Mainly -- About People --

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. George Reed were hosts for the Galaxie-Capers Square Dance Club recently in the parish hall with Don Alston of Borger calling the sets. The club extends an invitation to spectators and participants to attend the weekly dances held in the parish hall, Ward and Buckler Streets.

Lay away now for Christmas. Double S & H Green Stamps on cash and lay away thru October. J & B Toyland, Ballard at Brownling.

Mrs. John Holt Jr., president of the Girl Scout Quivera Council, reports that Monday is the deadline for tickets reservations to the annual Council Banquet to be held on Oct. 24.

Robert E. Lee Junior High PTA delegates, who attended the PTA workshop held Tuesday in Wheeler, were Mrs. J. A. Sears, president; Mrs. J. W. Flynt, Parent and Family Education chairman; Mrs. George Cree Jr., City Council representative and City Council vice president; and Mrs. Derrel B. Hogsett, publicity chairman.

H. R. Thompson, owner of H. R. Thompson Automotive Parts and Supply Co., 312 W. Kingsmill, a director of the Automotive Wholesalers of Texas Association, will be in Houston Wednesday through Saturday for the annual convention of the organization.

Miss Barbara Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Flowers of Perryton, is among the nine senior contestants for Hardin-Simolting will be conducted Monday, Monday "University Queen." Balloting will be conducted Monday.

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Police Finish FBI Training

Pampa police yesterday completed a four-day, 10-hour training course under the direction of Leo Robertson of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Office, Dallas, who termed the schooling "highly successful."

The course included several special training exercises, with special stress on use of pistols and revolvers, Chief of Police Jim Conner said.

It marked the first time for several of the policemen to undergo training. However, Chief Conner and most of the officers have had the instruction several times in the past few years.

LONGERS SERVICE

In the American Revolution, the First New Hampshire Regiment served continuously for eight years and eight months. This is said to be the longest service record of any regiment in that war.

Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

attack on them should be a prelude to an assault on Formosa.

The dispute about financing farm programs developed from a question to Kennedy about the cost of the Democratic platform. Kennedy said Nixon's farm plan would cost \$1.5 to \$2 billion more than the present program and that his would cost \$1 billion less.

Nixon said Kennedy's farm program would result in a 25 per cent increase in food prices which would be part of the cost of the program.

Kennedy rejected this estimate and said a given percentage increase in the price of a farm product would not mean an equally high percentage increase in retail food prices.

On other budget items, Kennedy said he would hope to lower interest rate costs by \$1 billion a year, increase federal revenue almost \$1 billion by closing tax loopholes. He also stuck to his plan to finance medical care for the aged under the Social Security program, and said the administration program favored by Nixon would take \$1 billion a year from the Treasury.

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He set the damage to the store at \$300 and could not estimate the merchandise loss.

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Fire Damages Store Thursday

Fire caused heavy damage to Hollis' Second Hand Store, 611 S. Cuyler, last night, according to Fire Chief Ernest Winborne.

The blaze, reported at 10:10 p.m., broke out in the paint section of the store and set off a wood alcohol explosion which further spread the flames.

Lewis C. Hollis, the owner, told Chief Winborne that he had burned a gas heater during the day but was certain that he had turned it off before closing his place of business for the day.

The fire chief said Hollis had \$4,000 insurance on the contents, but he did not know if there was insurance on the building.

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Fog

(Continued From Page 1)

rain flooded some parts of San Antonio and dumped hail in the city's Highland Hills section.

Winds of 86 miles an hour swept through the Waco area but, although power was knocked out in downtown Waco, no other damage was reported. There were also reports of twister funnels in the West-Abbot area, 25 miles north of Waco. A 40-foot house trailer at West, Tex., was smashed by the high winds. Highway patrolman David Babb said a shed at a cotton gin nearby was demolished and 10 cotton trailers smashed. The upper floor of a grocery also was ripped away but no injuries were reported.

Sheriff Ray Masters said high winds—"it could have been a tornado"—broke out glass and damaged the Brownwood airport. Nobody was reported hurt but Masters said the damage—no estimate was immediately made—appeared to be heavy.

But C. A. Jones, a Brownwood policeman said "we think it was a tornado that hit here."

Jones said heavy hail struck the airport, in downtown Brownwood, in the Lake Brownwood area and near the town of Early. He said hailstones did "right smart damage" to private property and to many automobiles.

"The windstorm tore part of the inside out of one of the buildings at the airport," he said.

Deluge-like rain so heavy it obliterated vision from one side of a street to another in some parts of town moved into Dallas about dusk, accompanied by 60-mile-an-hour winds. It soaked the city with almost three inches of precipitation in about three hours. The cloudburst set off scores of traffic mishaps and inundated low areas.

No injuries were reported in Dallas.

Lightning hit several houses

Lightning hit several houses

Lightning hit several houses

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Return

(Continued From Page 1)

Nixon, appearing from Los Angeles, and Kennedy, speaking from New York City, exchanged the sharpest remarks of the TV series in their third encounter last night. They repeatedly accused each other of distortion, misinterpretation and erroneous statements.

The big clash, as expected, was over the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu near the coast of China.

and firemen used rescue boats to remove residents of a low-lying part of Dallas' Oak Cliff section.

U. S. Weather Bureau rainfall recordings for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a. m. showed:

Dalhart a trace, San Antonio .06, Austin .70, Waco 1.25, Dallas 2.84, Fort Worth 1.47, Texarkana .05, Beaumont .07.

Lufkin .99, Palacios .01, College Station 1.36, Mineral Wells .28, Perrin .AFB .24, Carrollton 1.49, Crandall 1.32, Roster 1.10, Anna 1.67, Burleson 1.35, Cresson 1.12, Ferris 2.95, Kaufman 1.07, Waxahatchie .93, Kennedale 1.48, Tyler .49 and Longview .35.

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Underwriters Hear Principal

The Top O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters held its monthly meeting recently in Poole's Steak House.

Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School, was guest speaker. Marsh gave his opinions on the coming 1960 presidential election.

He stressed that those who vote should consider the platforms of the two candidates and their ideas, rather than just the individual.

Marsh said he feels that our country needs a sturdy and aggressive man now more than ever in the history of the U.S.

"Someone is needed with the stoutheartedness of Abraham Lincoln, or with the courage and gentleness of a man like Theodore Roosevelt," stated Marsh.

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Cadillac

The unmistakable stamp of Greatness!

In commerce, as in art, it is rare indeed that a creation emerges so inspired in concept and so flawless in execution that it is destined, at the outset, for certain greatness.

And yet, it seems not too soon to say that the Cadillac car of 1961 will take its place among the most memorable achievements of the automotive craft.

Its clean, classic form introduces a new look for the world's motor cars to emulate. There's a new proportion of glass to steel...

... a new "oneness" of contour and shape... a new relationship of interior to silhouette.

Inside, the story is equally remarkable. Here is new roominess in every dimension. Head room, seat height, and entrance room, for example, have been notably increased with impressive results in greater comfort and luxury for driver and passengers.

And as its beauty is... so its performance does—incredibly nimble and quick... smooth and floating... quiet and obedient.

Cadillac's new engine is the very essence of controlled power... steering is feather light and sure... and Cadillac's new ride seems to make the roadway literally vanish beneath the wheels.

This is one car you must see and drive for yourself. The facts are simply too numerous and too exciting to accept second hand.

It's the 1961 Cadillac—and we know that you'll agree that true greatness is written all over it.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

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the ultra-brilliant
DIAMOND
"Galaxie"

Zale's excitingly dramatic "GALAXIE" orbits into first place as the greatest diamond value for the Sixties!

Full 1/2 carat diamond "Galaxie" solitaire in gleaming 14K white gold mounting.
on money down * monthly terms \$136.00
Matching wedding ring, only \$9.95

Zale's original diamond creation... inspired by the Gold Medalion of the City of Antwerp, Belgium awarded to Zale's for outstanding leadership in diamond retailing.

Masculine diamond "Galaxie" solitaire in Florentine mounting of 14K yellow gold. \$250.00
on money down * monthly terms

Exquisite 1/2 carat "Galaxie" star pendant in gleaming 14 karat white gold. \$136.00
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Illustrations Enlarged to Show Detail

NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Terms

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

107 N. Cuyler Pampa MO 4-3377

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from the government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Maladies

We are indebted to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and its excellent monthly bulletin for September called "Economic Intelligence."

In it appears a well-written analysis of a modern malady which could be called either Reisman's disease or Parkinson's syndrome.

We are charmed with the linking together of these two brilliant writers and we strongly recommend the item which goes by the appealing title of "Sick, Sick, Sick."

According to Reisman, who himself is one of our fine young rebels in favor of freedom, the disease he isolates in his book, "The Lonely Crowd," is social in concept, highly contagious, but not congenital.

It can be discerned by its principal symptom, a morbid hypersensitivity about what "they" think and do, and a desperate, almost insatiable craving for approval.

When this disease takes hold, there is rapid loss of the ability to act for one's self. But the ability to react to others becomes heightened and at cocktail parties and in other gatherings can border on the hysterical.

The individual who has acquired this malady loses a sense of identity. Fear overwhelms him at the thought of being alone. . . . being different. . . . being misunderstood. . . . even being understood. With inner terror he clings to the group, fearful that should solitude develop he would find himself no longer an entity. He would become, in direct degree to his aloneness, nothing at all.

He clings to others like a peach pit. He doesn't want to excel and he fears and detests anyone who may.

Although Reisman gloomily concludes there is no cure and that prevention is the only way out, we are constrained to suggest he is too negative at this point. Research has shown that when the mental abilities are merely stunted and not totally atrophied, a recovery can begin by the brutal application of cold, hard logic and the smashing of deeply ingrained illusions.

Illusions relation to Santa Claus, political party affairs and other popular myths which still persist from the days of the ancient Greeks.

Freedom For Farmer First

We are indebted to John Strohm and the Reader's Digest for October.

The man and the magazine have teamed up to tell the story of the farm problem and if you aren't aware there is a story, it is certainly true you became aware. It begins on page 1.

Of course, the whole farm program from the pig-killing days of the first triple A, was engineered for a "good" cause. The farmers were complaining about the weather, about the "middle man," about high prices for things they wanted to buy and the low prices of produce they wanted to sell.

It is the climate of complaint which always stirs political action. The world menders, benders and spenders took the farmer to their legislative bosoms: And from that act of apparent love has poured such a plethora of woe that there now seems little possibility of ever bringing an end to it.

In the past eight years, for instance, Congress has spent \$20 billion for the farm program. In the face of this spending — enough money, by the way, to provide each of our five million farmers with \$500 cash per year for each of the past eight years — the condition of the farmer has worsened rather than improved.

Right now the farm part of the U.S. budget is \$6.2 billion annually. That's the third biggest item on tap. Only the military and interest payments top it.

Yet, realized net farm income is down 27 percent from 1947. Commodities and products farmers sell have edged up \$3.5 billion in the last 12 years.

But the cost of supplies farmers have to buy has climbed by \$2 billion in the same period.

Parkinson's syndrome, so-called from the best understood of Parkinson's Laws (the expansion of the work load will occur to fill available time), relates more specifically to individuals in groups, rather than to isolated individuals. In all organized groups, with government leading the field, there is apt to develop the bureaucratic sickness which results in a total loss of individual perspective. The employe (even the executive employe) loses sight of the objective of the operation and becomes concerned with dealing with the intimate details of the phase of some particular problem that confronts him.

Thus, in a plant making electrical fittings wherein some loss of time has been noted due to the poor placing of the drinking fountain, so much emphasis could be placed upon this negligible detail that in the end, personality surveys, time and motion studies, insurance patterns, the effect of color upon morale, baby sitting, musical appreciation, absenteeism, age as a factor in employment and scores of other items come in for examination and, perhaps, bureaucratic perpetuation.

None of these highly interesting side avenues make more electrical fittings and the bureaucracy in a plant can grow as it attempts to take care of its own details, details which have been introduced in an attempt to handle prior details, none of which relate to the end result.

And while this malady may develop in a business or industry, it is a positive fact that it will and does develop in government.

The real problem to arise from Parkinson's Syndrome relates, not to the sickness-in-business or industry, where, even though it appears, it can be recognized and cured but in government, where the sickness is not considered a malady, but is presumed in fact to give evidence of sound health.

In short, the more the syndrome appears in government, the more certain it is that the managers of the ailing government bureau will be convinced they are skillfully attending to their proper functions.

Obviously, if you or your firm is suffering from either Reisman's disease or from Parkinson's syndrome, prescription and treatment are recommended.

This cost-price squeeze has cost the farmers \$5.7 billion.

Much of this is mirrored in what we could call "farm debt."

Not only is the individual farmer in a personal jam because of the cost-price relationship, but there's a mounting problem related to the surpluses which government's meddling has produced.

It now costs taxpayers \$2 million PER DAY just to store the stuff no one wants to buy or is permitted to buy. And there's almost \$9 billion tied up in this surplus.

Let's take the foolishness of the soil bank, now. The Department of Agriculture wanted to cut down on surpluses and instituted an incentive program to cause the farmer to cut down on his acreage. It has now paid farmers \$2.3 billion to take 28 million acres out of production.

While this has gone on, farmers have improved their yield on their remaining acres; turned to producing lower quality produce; and also turned around trying to get their hands on fresh acres that they could soil bank.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Reclamation Bureau has reclaimed 1.5 million acres of wasteland at a cost of something that probably exceeds \$800 per acre. While farmers are being paid for not producing, and the government will penalize them for over producing, the government will also pay them for using fertilizers which are government-approved for increasing yields.

Indeed, this folly went so far that certain cranberry producers employed a government-approved insecticide which was later declared by the government to be harmful to humans. The cranberry crop was declared unfit and

Looking Sideways

BOLTON

Nothing else, daily and constant contact with the heads of state who streamed here to the General Assembly meeting of the UN puts one in a position swiftly to evaluate. You quickly learn how to detect the phony, how to stamp the man sworn to the communist line, how to find the small, small kernel of truth in the bin of speeches.

It may seem odd, and I certainly hope not questionable, but my vote for the most sensible and to the point speech made at the U.N. was the one that came from Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic. He spoke briefly, succinctly, directly. He dared to ask in simple terms the simple question no one else had asked. He said: "If the President of the United States stands here at this podium and asks for disarmament, which he did, and if the chairman of the Soviet Union stands here at this podium and asks for disarmament, echoing Mr. Eisenhower's words, and he did — what are we waiting for?"

It was like fresh rain after a long, parching day. The second facet of the speech that was from Nasser's point of view, correct, was when he made it plain that he and the UAR and he hoped the entire Afro-Asian area would resolutely live by a policy of non-alignment. This was neutralism in the extreme, but it did make on long puzzling item clear: he was not committed to Moscow, whether they built his giant Aswan Dam or not. He did not find cozy, soft words for Moscow and harsh, bitter words for the United States.

He said, in effect, we are not here, all of us together in growing numbers, to adopt one ideology or another. We are here to talk about people — and their survival if these ideologies constantly oppose each other. People who will die unless peace is arrived at.

He did find bitter words for Belgium. Less for its exploiting of the Congo, more for its failure to prepare the Congo for self-government as Great Britain did prepare Nigeria and other areas. He found France puzzling — why would it continue a senseless, bloody, costly, economically draining war? He spoke briefly about his efforts to bring the Algerians and France together, saying that the Algerians came to the meeting not to surrender but to discuss peace on mutually honorable terms. France, he said, didn't show up.

He spoke directly at the Israeli delegation when he said, in plain words, that he was not out to fight, quell, displace or harm any blood, race, political system or religion. He did want justice for the Arab refugees who he consistently called "Palestine" instead of Israel, but then repeated that he was free from any religious bias.

What happened when this often reported but ever fully understood man finished was that every delegation, all of them, stood up, a rare thing, and applauded Nasser so much as a speech of plain, logical, disciplined thinking. I am not defending or exposing or suddenly wooing Gamal Nasser. I don't know him, and probably never will. I only know that after hours and hours of listening to slanted, mendacious, endless, haranguing speeches his brief moment of common sense and maturity was welcome to a man on a wearing assignment.

Castro's long speech was nauseating. Khrushchev's was a maudlin diatribe and a bore. Gomulka abjectly followed the Red line and so did the little man with the bloody hands, Janos Kadar of Hungary and an even more abject Rumanian. Sickening sycophants trying, no doubt, to keep their heads from being chopped off.

If I doubted Nasser at a point it was when he asked for inclusion into the U.N. of Red China, but he even did that logical — he said he steadily didn't see how one-fourth of the world's population could be blithely ignored

the cranberry growers were paid out of the treasury for having obeyed the government in the first place.

Perhaps we can begin to see that the entire government program of aid to the farmers helps them not and is otherwise harmful to other humans. There is only one cure. The government must get out of the farm business entirely. There must be no meddling in the market place. Taxing non-farmers to provide things farmers want to buy at a price they can afford.

There is NO POSSIBLE governmental panacea to the farm problem. And even when the farmers are permitted to operate in accordance with free market forces there will still be problems. There is no way to guarantee no problems. But, at least, if the government will get out of the picture then producers and consumers alike will have a chance to get together voluntarily and for their own independent benefit. And this, while not perfect, is still the best system there is.

This is the American system as it was originally set into motion by our pioneer ancestors. No one has ever proved it to be in error.

Remember You're On TV



Hankering



Nothing To Fear But Fear Itself

By HENRY McLEMORE

How do you go about locating a hypnotist?

In the pages of the Yellow Book?

Buy a Want Ad?

I wish I knew, because I want one. And in a hurry.

My mind was made up when I read that Jackie Jensen, star outfielder, had returned to the lineup of the Boston Red Sox because a hypnotist had cured him of his fear of flying in airplanes.

I'm not afraid of flying, but I'm afraid of a thousand and one other things, and if a man can put me to sleep, or in a trance, and then wake me up as unafraid as a tea bag in a cup of cold water — then he is the man I want to see.

I happen to know a little about hypnosis. Used to do a bit of it myself when a kid. When I was eight or nine I read somewhere that if you held a chicken so its eyes were focused on a chalk line, the chicken would eventually quit squawking and go to sleep.

It works. I tried it on every hen in our back yard, and a couple of roosters, and they all went to sleep after awhile.

I don't relish the thought of being held by the feet over a chalk line, but if that's the way a hypnotist works, and if the method gets results, I'm game.

I'd like to get over being afraid of filling station attendants for one thing. It scares me to death to ask them to check the tires, even after I have bought ten gallons of gas. And I have to screw up my courage to the breaking point to ask them to check the battery, and to please whip off the back window as well as the front. I've run on near flats and dry batteries because of this unreasonable fear.

I'm afraid of dry cleaners, too. I've had suits come back with bigger spots than were on them when I sent them out. But I have yet to make my first complaint. And I wish I had a nickel for every time I have had a suit cleaned, when I really only wanted it pressed. There's something about the manner and look and tone of voice of dry cleaners that half-paralyzes me.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 14, the 288th day of the year with 78 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

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

On this day in history: In 1066, King Harold and his English forces were defeated by the Normans, led by William, Duke of Normandy, at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1644, William Penn, English Quaker and founder of the colony of Pennsylvania, was born.

In 1890, Dwight Eisenhower, 33rd President of the United States, was born.

In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt was shot by a would-be assassin in Milwaukee.

Thought for today: American writer H. L. Mencken said: "It is the dull man who is always sure, and the sure man who is always dull."

The Nation's Press

(The Wall Street Journal)

It's hardly a new observation that we think with words. Yet it is not only our thoughts but our dreams that we fashion from these "familiar" sounds; and when the words unconsciously mislead our thoughts they also give us empty dreams.

For example, we read in the paper where 13 new "nations" are admitted to the United Nations, that embodiment of our dream for a parliament of the world. We note that a "government" proposes such and such, and we hang upon the words of a "president," a "general" or a "minister."

Now all these words — nation, government, president, general — automatically conjure in our minds the images of nations, governments and offices with which we are so familiar. And at times it is very difficult, if not impossible, to remain aware that sometimes the words used describe nothing remotely resembling the image in our mind's eye.

A nation may be large or small, but be it Switzerland or Canada, it is a meaningful entity in our mind. A government may be good or ill, but be it British or Russian, we see it as a viable organization of society.

But what is the "government" of the Republic of the Congo? Where, and what, is this "nation" or this "republic"?

We are all aware, of course, that there has been an internal struggle there for power, and that is not an unfamiliar thing; there have been struggles for power in such nations as France and Spain. How many of us, though, can keep in mind that the Congolese "army" is really just a rabble, or that a "general's" title is as meaningless as one in a comic opera?

Now this is no trivial confusion. For when we think with words as if they mean one thing, when in fact they do not, then the thoughts we come to are themselves bound to be meaningless.

Consider: Among the 13 new "nations" in the U.N. are such names as Cameroon, Togo, Upper Volta, Dahomey, Niger, Gabon and Chad. All of these, like the Congo, were colonies only yesterday.

In many, as in the Congo, there are only a handful of people with any education, a tiny knowledge of the traditions of democracy or even any concept of "government" and "nation" as we know it. Some are more advanced than others but all of them now — by a stroke of the pen — are as entitled to vote upon the conduct of the affairs of the world with as much say as nations like Switzerland, or Sweden with many centuries of civilization behind them.

The United Nations, let us agree, is a worthy dream of a parliament of the world. It's a dream that could, and perhaps someday will, come true, just as perhaps someday we may have a World Court to which all nations may repair in confidence that their cause will be measured honestly and justly.

But just as calling a panel of men a "court" does not embody it with the qualities we associate with the word in our own affairs, so calling an assembly a United Nations does not make the dream a reality. Yet even yesterday the President of the United States addressed this body as if it were the dream already come true, pledging anew that this country would rest its own foreign policy on the wishes, whims and decisions of a body not only disunited in purpose but not even sharing — whatever the words say — the same meaning for such words as nation, government, democracy share, putting the stock on a 5.8 per cent yield basis. Earnings are expected to rise this year to around \$2.25 a share from \$1.98 in 1959, Bache says.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co., in attempting to gauge current market sentiment, mentions that unless business sinks lower and selling pressure increases which he doesn't expect, the support area indicated around 565-570 could very easily become the basis for a pre-election recovery carrying prices back to the 600 level, or even higher.

Clark, Dodge & Co. believes that Detroit Edison provides one of the better values among "income" stocks. A boost in the current \$2.00 dividend to \$2.20 may materialize in the near future which would afford an attractive 5.1 per cent return.

Investors looking for a good income situation might consider Melville Shoe, according to Bache & Co. The quarterly dividend was boosted last week to 40 cents a share, putting the stock on a 5.8 per cent yield basis. Earnings are expected to rise this year to around \$2.25 a share from \$1.98 in 1959, Bache says.

News Briefs

WARN AGAINST COUNTERFEIT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has warned that the marketing of counterfeit drugs "may be on the increase." FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick urged drug retailers yesterday to report to the agency promptly "whenever they are offered special deals under suspicious circumstances."

PLAN HIRING NEGROES
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Tennessee Department of Correction announced yesterday it will begin taking applications from Negroes who want jobs as guards in the state prison system. This is the first time such jobs have been offered Negroes.

Office Cat
Class Mate—Didn't your father lose heavily in the crash of twenty-nine?
College Student—Yea. But he survived it.
Class Mate—How?
College Student—He had enough forethought to rent an office on the ground floor, so when he jumped out the window, he only sprained an ankle.

Fair Enough



First TV 'Great Debate' Surely Wasn't A Debate

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

If the organized disorder of the Democratic convention created an undignified impression overseas, impairing our dignity as the dean of nations, then the silly demeanor of both presidential candidates in their first TV debate was a spectacle to humiliate the latest patch of African jungle to try on shoes and send a medicine man to New York. Here were two pushy young men, one of them with a legitimate political and historical status as vice president, the nominees of the only two parties in the country, sitting up like frumpy towners and snapping at fragments of dog biscuit tossed by nonentities who sat with their backs to the audience. Nixon and Kennedy must have wanted it that way so the conclusion is that they are afraid to debate or even to confront each other.

For a moment in Kennedy's acceptance speech in Los Angeles, it seemed that someone had been feeding him raw meat by the way he peeled back his lips off his fangs and snarled. But all the fight was out of him now and we had the embarrassing spectacle of two dull, scared politicians prattling platitudes and hanging on to the bell to save them. Kennedy, in the supercilious arrogance which Harvard inculcates in lace-curtain Irish, doggedly mispronounced ordinary words of the common language of the country. This was the true Rooseveltian contempt for the common man. He seems afraid to be taken for a valid American.

The penny-ante proctors of the broadcasting companies manipulated them like bush-league quizzers in a drop-dead finale for a carton of bubble gum.

The effrontery of the radio-TV business has few frontiers to find. In both conventions the TV pundits constantly interviewed one another, dropping great names with worldly nonchalance, and made the conventions seem only as background for their own distinction.

In Chicago, Egbert Murrrow reminded himself of something the prime minister of Norway had said to him, apropos nothing, when it would have been more to the point to explain his fraudulent expose of prostitution in New York after which he lit out for Europe as the grand jury phoned the clerk for subpoenas.

There is no art in this; the manners of some of its exponents are gross, most of them are partisan skills for the radical cult. The two parties belittle the votes by interposing such people between them and the candidates. Not to put too fine a point upon it, neither the pitchmen of the microphone nor the panel workers of Washington journalism have any credentials to serve as hecklers, buffers or censors in such discussions. If the candidates cannot debate issues and past performances, allotting time and observing decorum, then these carries ought to sit for sponsors like Frankie-Boy.

In this debut, both were scared stiff and a tongue-tied speller for tiger marrow-fat could have made bums of them. Jimmy Walker would have chased them out of town. La Guardia was poised to leap for Guatemala whenever Jimmy solemnly intoned in a camouflage long ago, "I make no insinuations about my opponent's private life, but I dare him to tell

us what he was doing at 906 Pure Street, Bridgeport, Conn., the night last August."

It is one thing to "keep clean," although Roosevelt and Truman never did. But it is the honest thing to suppress knowledge, however scandalous, which belongs to history and primarily to the incumbent people for the guidance in voting.

This year Kennedy is charged that Eisenhower impaired American prestige before the world. Moscow is bearing down on Spain. Kennedy has no fair ground to protest if Nixon should show how many spies Russia planted under Roosevelt and Truman. Nixon could fairly dare Kennedy to produce Truman, Henry Morgenthau and Eleanor Roosevelt to testify to their honor, such as it is, about Harry Dexter White, Alger Hiss and Mrs. Roosevelt's particular personal friend, Martha Dodd, who absconded to Moscow with the communist husband, Alfred Stern.

There is bear meat in the archives. But get those kibitzers out of the scene and make the nominee come to grips, unless they are each afraid what the other may ask him back.

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

The Man of the Week: Arturo Frondizi, president of Argentina.

The Place: Buenos Aires. **The Quote:** "I appeal to the verdict of the Argentine people and of God to fulfill my mandate to the end."

Crises was not new to the government of Arturo Frondizi since it took office in May, 1959, had been the target of Peronist or Communist-led strikes, terror bombings and plots to overthrow it.

This week dissatisfied army generals were at Frondizi's throat again. Frondizi went on the radio and proclaimed: "I will accept suggestions, but not demands. I shall not resign. I shall remain at my post."

Frondizi's troubles were at least four-fold:

1. Although outlawed as political parties, the Communists and followers of former Dictator Juan Peron nonetheless retained a stranglehold on some of Argentina's biggest labor unions.

2. The armed services accuse him of being too soft on the Peronists.

3. There was opposition to his program encouraging foreign investment.

4. Argentine voters chafed under his economic austerity program.

Frondizi was Argentina's first freely elected president in 15 years when he took office in May, 1958. He had accepted Communist aid to win the election. The United States viewed him with frustration.

In the treasury there was as yet even enough money to pay Argentina's most pressing bills.

Frondizi was regarded as a dreamer without the iron will necessary to restore order amid the chaos left by Peron.

Musical Moods

- ACROSS
- 1 Vocal music
- 5 Singing voice
- 9 Forbid
- 12 Soviet city
- 13 Encourage
- 14 Malt beverage
- 15 Profane
- 17 What a bandleader did
- 18 Fall flower
- 19 Mexican food (pl.)
- 21 Herb
- 23 Female saint (ab.)
- 24 Scoundrel
- 27 Spreads to dry
- 29 Think
- 32 Rocky ridges
- 34 Feminine appellation
- 36 Meal
- 37 Mended
- 38 Keats, for instance
- 39 Droops
- 41 Donkey
- 42 Short sleep
- 44 Sines
- 46 Traced again
- 49 Relaxes
- 53 Poem
- 54 Hungry group
- 56 Number
- 57 Thin
- 58 Greek district
- 59 Insect
- 80 Solitary
- 81 Lays turf

- DOWN
- 1 Soft drink
- 2 Mineral rocks
- 3 Bird's home
- 4 Singing
- 5 Musical measure
- 6 Lensed
- 7 Brittle
- 8 Stalks
- 9 Dancer
- 10 Nautical term
- 11 Donkeys
- 15 Containers
- 20 Perfume
- 22 Heroic feast
- 24 Fish
- 25 Mars (prefix)
- 28 Relying (ab.)
- 29 Coarse grass
- 30 Individuals
- 31 Espouses
- 32 Mongol
- 35 Endured
- 36 Harden
- 40 Oklahoma
- 43 Mexican name
- 45 Auctions
- 46 Roster
- 55 Some

Answer to Previous Puzzle



All In A Lifetime



Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Potts



Blondie



Bugs Bunny



Alley Oop



Wash Tubbs



Bonnie



Jackson Twins



Martha Wayne



Morty Meekie



Mickey Finn



The Berrys



Boots



Dixie Dugan



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



WILLIAM
 WELL, I'VE COME
 HERE ARE
 DEAR!
 THEN!
 I'LL BE
 I'D TO
 BY OFF-
 BY HOW?

Dear Abby...

Ring Or No Ring

Bookkeeper Betrothed
 ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Last December my employer proposed to me. I accepted but no ring was offered. He said he couldn't afford it. (I keep his books and if he can't afford it, nobody can.) This morning a small parcel arrived at the office, addressed to him and insured for \$12. I put it on his desk. He told me it was a set of rings he ordered from a mail order catalogue and I should open it when I had time.

I don't know if this is his idea of a joke, but I didn't open it and don't consider myself officially engaged. How would you handle this?

NOT AMUSED

DEAR NOT: If you accepted his proposal, you're engaged — ring or no ring. And if you intend to marry this joker, you'd better develop a sense of humor.

DEAR ABBY: You may be an expert on the birds and bees but you sure don't know anything about fruit. When fruit is washed before it is put into the refrigerator, it spoils more quickly.

FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not according to the Agricultural Department of the U. of California. If fruit is carefully dried, it may be washed before storing in the refrigerator. Only one exception — and that's the berries!

DEAR ABBY: Tell OLDEST DAUGHTER to quit feeling sorry for herself. If any child has the right to sing the blues, it's the middle child. I am three years younger than my sister, who is the oldest. When we were young I had to do all the pots and pans because her hands had to look nice for her dates. I never got new clothes because Mom could make over Sister's hand-me-downs. I got blamed for the fights with my younger brother because I was "older" and should know better. I had to take him everywhere I went because he wasn't old enough to go alone, and he was too young to stay by himself. This all happened 32 years ago, but I remember it well. And when Dad's will was read — everything was divided equally between the three children.

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Wives Of Candidates Bid For Feminine Vote

By HELEN THOMAS
 United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Women have gotten into the act in such a big way in the presidential election campaign that it is hard to tell which one wants to get into the White House the most — the first lady or the candidate. The female contingents of the presidential candidates started out campaigning with their spouses as part of a "team," with the accent on "togetherness." But the picture has changed. The women have found they can command an audience all by their lonesome and they're going off campaigning in all directions.

The Republican National Committee started the ball rolling by launching its "Pat for first lady" campaign. Pat Nixon's "experience" as a "wife, mother and ambassador of good will" was stressed at rallies, coffee caucuses and in "Pat precinct" brochures.

The wife of Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon is a determined, handshaking, smiling campaigner. She also has begun to toss in a few words at teas and receptions in behalf of her husband's cause.

On the other side of the fence, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy has counter-attacked by bringing Mrs. Jacqueline, his mother Mrs. Rose P. Kennedy, his three sisters and two sisters-in-law into the act. They can literally blanket the country in their drive for the women's vote.

Because of impending motherhood, Kennedy's wife can do no

rigorous traveling. But she's trying to make up for it by making her home an "open house" for Kennedy fans and by sponsoring teas and television listening parties to take in the Kennedy-Nixon TV debates.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy is making a big pitch for the grandmother vote by telling the elderly ladies her son has been nurtured on politics.

Sparking the female drive on the Democratic side is Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the vice presidential candidate. With her frank manner and her Southern charm, Mrs. Johnson gets the closest to being political and to talking politics.

As a recent example of the forays by the women on the Democratic side, Mrs. Rose Kennedy was in Kentucky. Mrs. Johnson was in New York City and later in the week Atlanta; Mrs. Peter Lawford, Kennedy's sister Pat, was in Michigan, and the sisters-in-law, Ethel and Joan Kennedy, wife of Robert and Ted Kennedy, respectively, were in Pennsylvania.

Another woman adding charm to the GOP ticket is Emily Lodge, wife of the Republican vice presidential candidate. She's going everywhere with her husband, not saying much but winning a lot of admiration with her quick wit and friendliness.

For a time, it appeared that Pat Nixon and Jackie Kennedy happily nudged on by outsiders might get into a free for all over who spends the most on her wardrobe. They scrapped a bit in print with comments about the cost of

each other's clothes, but each side then called a halt. Jackie Kennedy's hairdo also threatened to become a major campaign issue. She changed it a bit and it is no longer a political subject.

Women voters are being wooed like never before because they have a 3.25 million edge over men voters. Nixon has said that women will be the "deciding factor" in this election.

That's why the candidates are attempting to appeal to women through their women.

Mrs. Bess Cole Class President

LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. U. S. Whiteley was hostess to the Lydia Sunday School class social in her home on Monday night.

Mrs. Bess Cole was elected president of the group, with Mrs. Hugh Braly as vice-president, and Mrs. Roy Howard as secretary.

The devotional was given by Mrs. B. J. Spradlin, teacher of the class.

Present were Meses. Fred Blackwell, Henry Dunn and John Hatfield.

A game was led by Mrs. Cole. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1, in the home of Mrs. Hugh Braly.

Program Outlined For PTA Meetings

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mrs. Emmett Saxon, PTA president, recently held a planning session in the school library with officers and committee members.

Plans were outlined for educational programs to be given the first year of re-organization. "The programs are planned to acquaint all civic-minded adults in this community with the knowledge of how the public school is run. Persons attending this year will be informed as to how schools obtain their funds and how these funds are spent, the qualifications of teachers and how the school board operates," Mrs. Saxon said.

"Each program will be planned to help successfully in the building of future citizens and to form a closer parent-teacher partnership in the school so that each child will be assured of wise guidance and understanding both at school and at home."

Mrs. Paul Hinton, program committee chairman, outlined programs planned for each month of the school year.

It was announced that R. A. Shultz, White Deer and Skellytown school superintendent, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 18 meeting on the topic "The Qualifications of our Faculty." Members of the school board will be introduced as special guests.

During the meeting, Mrs. Hunt Van Buren was elected secretary. Johnnie Wilson, finance chairman, announced plans for a bake sale to be held Oct. 15 to start a fund for the association to operate on.

Polly's Quiz

By POLLY CRAMER

Dear Polly: In our room at college, my roommate and I are stuck with light pea soup green walls. Curtains are beige and we're not allowed to take them down. I've been looking at bedspreads for weeks. My roommate has a large collection of pink stuffed animals and they don't help the color scheme.

I'd love some help from you. Aside from pitching out Elaine's animals, repainting or changing the curtain, anything goes. Beds have neither headboards nor footboards.—M. J. B.

Dear M. J. B.: It seems to me that nothing goes. With Elaine's animals and those pea soup walls, you have a pink-and-green room, period. But brown corduroy bedspreads would be practical.

If they're tailored, you could bolsters across the back and lots of pillows to give the effect of sofas. Bolsters could be covered with pink, brown, green and beige stripes.

Dear Polly: How I wish you could step into my living room and tell me how to make it more attractive without much expense. It's small with medium green walls, has one picture window. Rug is also green; woodwork and cornice are light oak. Sofa is gray and wing chair is slip covered in gray with

rose-and-green flowers. Drapes are off-white patterned in black and red.

What color drapes would you suggest? Picture window faces the street and people passing by can see in when drapes are open.—Mrs. H.D.

DEAR Mrs. H. D.: Do paint the woodwork and cornice the same green as the walls for a more spacious effect. The present drapes seem a misfit; new ones of pale gray with bands of rose-and-green would be a great improvement.

Use sheer gray (or white) curtains to cover the lower thirds of that picture window for both light and privacy.

Dear Polly: I have an aqua living room set and my odd chair is charcoal black. I'd like to know what kind and color lamp to put in front of my picture window? The room is dark and I don't know what color to paint the walls. I have gold curtains and white draw drapes.—Mrs. V. L. M.

Dear Mrs. V. L. M.: Be different. Have a long, low plant full of greenery, a low bench or row of matching stools. Any of these would be more imaginative. Pale gold walls should brighten things up and look well with your present color scheme.

Rebekah Founder Topic For Lodge

CANADIAN (Spl) — Following a covered dish supper the Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting recently.

A talk on Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekahs, and a short history of the local lodge was given by Vivian Alford.

Those attending were Noble Grand Maggie Sutton, Martha Newton, Agnes Adams, Vivian Alford, Carrie Moreland, Esther Bentley, Bonnie Ereman, Eva Nix and Pauline Rivers.

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 Butter pecan with its crunch... Dairy Queen with its smooth, freshly-frozen goodness!
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 MO 4-6761

Ruth Millett Should Treat Hotel As You Would Home

In a recent interview the executive housekeeper of a large hotel said wistfully:

"I wish more people would pretend that they are at home when they stay in a hotel."

She had in mind, I'm sure, the people who burn holes in carpets and furniture with cigarettes, who use towels to polish their shoes, who let a TV set blast out late at night, who scorch bedspreads using a bed for an ironing board and so on.

But her formula for a considerate hotel guest, pretending that one is

at home when one is away from home, applies to behavior in all kinds of public places and even in the houses of one's friends.

Because so few seem to make a habit of pretending they are at home when they are away from home, restrooms are often filthy; highways and parks and camping spots are made ugly by litterbugs; fires are started by careless vacationers; dresses tied on by careless shoppers are often smeared with lipstick, and cigarettes are stamped out on any kind of floor in public buildings.

We are shocked that so many of today's children and teenagers seem to have so little respect for the property of others.

But what can we really expect when so many adults take no pride at all in protecting property that doesn't belong to them.

If adults remembered to "pretend they are at home when they are away from home" and taught that standard to their children, we could cut down on useless waste and destruction and unsightly clutter.

And we would have a working formula for behaving like ladies and gentlemen wherever we are.

Intermediate Class Has Lake Outing

GROOM (Spl) — Intermediate Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church held a picnic at Lake McLean recently. Games and conversation comprised the outing entertainment.

Attending were Melva Ashberry, Nina Snyder, Donna Marie Smith, Mary Kay Johnson, Joan Davis, Mike Harden, Butch Brown, Bob Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Davis and Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Cerey McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cornett, Carmen and Glenn Smith.

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BILL MAZEROSKI
... hitting hero

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—It didn't come easy, but the Pittsburgh Pirates did it. They won the World Series, ending a 33-year drought, thanks to a ninth-inning home run by Bill Mazeroski and an eighth-inning bad bounce ball which kept them in the running. So they came back to beat the once mighty New York Yankees and perhaps end on a sour note the reign of the most successful manager in baseball history—Casey Stengel.

Mazeroski Says Clock Stood Still On Homer

(EDITORS NOTE: Bill Mazeroski's ninth inning homer enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to beat the New York Yankees, 10-9, Thursday and win the World Series. He gives his impression of the game in the following dispatch.)

By BILL MAZEROSKI
Written for UPI
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A cold chill ran down my back a moment after I hit that ball in the ninth inning.

For a second there, I didn't know quite what to do. But the message finally got to my legs and I set sail.

I can't begin to describe how I felt when I saw the ball clear the fence. Time seemed to stand still for an instant. Then I ran.

Nobody told me what to do when I went up to hit in the ninth inning. The score was tied, 9-9, and I knew the only important thing was for me to get on somehow.

I let the first pitch go by. I was waiting for a high, fast ball. The second pitch was a fast ball—much like the one I hit for a homer in the first game—and I knew I got good wood on it.

That was some scene when I came into home plate. It looked like half of Forbes Field was there waiting for me. I didn't care, though.

The umpire (Bill Jackowski) cleared a path for me. I made doggone sure to touch home plate, though. I wouldn't miss that for the world.

Getting back to the clubhouse was a real struggle, but I enjoyed every minute of the way. All I could see was a lot of faces in front of me. It reminded me

he won 10 pennants and seven World Series.

"I came close to making it eight," he said after Thursday's 10-9 Pirate victory. "But I guess it wasn't in the books. I'm not saying that I'm finished. I'll let that word out later."

Yet, it is no secret that at 70, with more money in the bank than he can possibly use, that his wife, Edna, is urging him to throw in the ball for the last time and call it quits.

"I wouldn't know about that," said old Case. "But I sure wish I could have thrown that second pitch to Mazeroski in the ninth yesterday. I would have kept it low—not high."

Ralph Terry, the last of five Yankee pitchers, threw the ball which Mazeroski drove high over the left-centerfield wall of Forbes Field.

In the end it was the old Yankee trade mark that upended the Bronx Bombers. They had out homered the Pirates, 10-4, but that fourth one for the Pirates did the trick.

It was, said the 24-year-old Mazeroski, the Pirate second baseman, "a high fast ball."

It also was his second home run of the Series, the first being in the first game and providing the two-run margin for Pittsburgh's 6-4 triumph that day.

"It's typical of the way we've won all year, winning them in the late innings," said happy Pirate manager Danny Murtha. "I never once counted this club out for it comes battling back."

That victory came—not only thanks to Mazeroski—but thanks, too, to a bad bounce ground ball. The Yankees were still in firm 7-4 command when pinchhitter Gino Cimoli opened the eighth with a single and Virvon slapped a double play grounder at Kubek.

But the ball—crumpled off the hard Pittsburgh infield and knocked Kubek off his feet when it hit him in the neck. Instead of two out and none on, the Pirates had two on and one out.

Dick Groat's single brought in one run and kayoed Shantz in favor of Jim Coates. A sacrifice moved the runners along and after Rocky Nelson's shallow fly kept them anchored to their bases, Roberto Clemente singled wide of first to bring in a second run and bring up Hal Smith.

The old park shimmered with the roar of the fans when Smith delivered his three-run homer to put the Pirates ahead, 9-7, although the fingernail biting wasn't over as the Yankees stormed back to tie the score in the top of the ninth.

But then, of course, came Mazeroski and there was no further chance for the Yankees when he connected for that game-winning shot.

Horns Blow, Fans Glow

By DICK FONTANA
United Press International
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The horns blew at midnight in Pittsburgh—and blow, and blew and blew.

A zany crowd which police called the greatest assembled here since V-J Day jammed the Steel City until the wee hours of the morning and celebrated the Pittsburgh Pirates' first world championship in 35 years.

The demonstrations were set off at 3:36 p.m. Thursday when Pirate second baseman Bill Mazeroski leaned on a pitch by New York Yankee righthander Ralph Terry and sent it soaring over the left-centerfield wall for the game-winning run.

Within seconds, office workers in the downtown skyscraper office buildings gave street cleaners the biggest headache they've had in years. Tons of confetti and assorted types of paper spewed by the bushes from open windows. The streets below were ankle deep in debris.

Police at one time feared a complete breakdown of law and order. Safety Director Louis Rosenberg, in an unprecedented move, appealed over radio and television for suburban residents to stay out of the city, and for the crowds downtown to disperse and go home.

The plea went unheeded, but happily police reported no major incidents.

The wildest celebration in this baseball-crazy town's history even saw the mayor almost land in jail.

Two of Pittsburgh's finest put the arm on Mayor Joseph M. Barr as he desperately made his way to the Buc clubhouse after the game. "Where do you think you're going?" they barked.

"To the clubhouse to congratulate my boys," Barr shot back. "After all, I'm the mayor of the city." The red-faced gendarmes said nothing more.



RALPH TERRY
"oops"

Two Class A Titans Play

STINNETT — White Deer's Bucks bring their 5-0 record—and hopes for the District 1-A football title right into the Rattlers' den—Stinnett variety—tonight at 7:30 when the two Texas powers meet here in the state's top lower classification game.

Stinnett, which has barely worked up a sweat in rolling up 219 points, is picked to win this one. They are presently ranked tops in the state in Class A and heirs apparent to the title won by Katy last year. Katy has moved up to 2A this year.

White Deer almost has as potent credentials. In their first real test of the year two weeks ago, the Bucks walloped Shamrock, prior to the game unbeaten, 42-12.

Three arms and two legs play an important part of the Bucks' attack. One of the arms belongs to quarterback Dickie Hanna, who has thrown seven touchdown passes; the other two arms to Halfback Joe Grange, who has caught the seven TD heaves; and the legs to Fullback Thomas Lester, who has churned out 693 yards for a 7.1 yards-per-carry average and nine touchdowns.

Their opposite numbers in the Stinnett backfield are just as strong, and possibly stronger. In quarterback Larry Anderson and Halfback Donnie Anderson, the Rattlers have the best brother combination since Rufus and Boyd King, lineman on Abilene's state championship teams and present stars at Rice University.

With Phillips playing Saturday night and Berger out of town, approximately 4,000 football fans are expected to fill the Stinnett stadium long before the kickoff.

1960 RECORDS

Stinnett	Opponents
35	Clarendon 6
61	Spearman 0
41	Dalhart 12
46	Canadian 0
23	Lefors 0
38	Lefors 0
White Deer	Opponents
42	Groom 6
14	Canadian 0
36	Lefors 6
54	McLean 6
42	Shamrock 12

Houston, Berger Does Job

Two Rebel Teams Fall

It was just "one of those days" yesterday as Houston Berger's eighth and ninth grades teams defeated Lee's Rebels, 14-8, and 26-8, respectively, in junior high football play.

Lee's eighth graders scored first when they recovered a Houston fumble on Berger's 15-yard line. Keith Griffin went over tackle for the last eight yards and San Williams ran over to conversion to give Lee an 8-0 lead.

However, Lee got fumbleitis—it fumbled eight times and lost six of them—and Houston cashed in on the first one for a touchdown in the first quarter and another one for its winning TD.

Three Rebel drives—two of them inside the Houston 30—were also killed by fumbles in a frustrating day for Coach Bill Kennedy and his Rebels.

Kennedy singled out Garland Goodwin, Tommy Henley, Jim Brumley, Bill Scroggins, Danny Cox and Terry Garrison for their work against Berger.

In the ninth game, Lee scored on the first play from scrimmage on a 60-yard pass and run play from Clay Lively to Mike Bridges.

Houston scored twice on combination pass-pitchout plays and one good sustained drive.

Coach Lester Ramsey pointed up the good work of Quarterback Larry Johnson. Lee sorely missed the defensive work of Gary Sikes, who broke his arm earlier in the week.

In last year's game at Pampa, Amarillo had to come from arrears late in the game to tie the Harvesters, 14-14. The Sandies went on to tie for the District 3-4A.

INDIANS GET PITCHER
CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The Cleveland Indians have obtained pitcher Robert Allen from Toronto of the International League in exchange for infielder Bob Hale.

The Indians also announced that they have sold infielder Billy Moran outright to the Maple Leafs.

ON HIS OWN
MONTREAL (UPI)—Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard will be on his own for the first time now that his brother, Maurice, has retired from the Montreal Canadiens.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT
BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Woodlawn Vase, official trophy for the Preakness Stakes, is racing's oldest and heaviest. The solid silver vase weighs 29 pounds, 12 ounces and was built 106 years ago by Tiffanys. It is insured for \$33,000.

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Sandies Heavy Choice To Bury Harvesters

By ARTHUR MAYHEW
Daily News Sports Editor

AMARILLO — Pampa's Harvesters, better known as "Babe's Band-Aid Boys," hope to upset the experts ... and more especially the Amarillo Sandies ... when the two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Dick Bivins Stadium in a District 3-4A encounter.

Amarillo will be playing its second conference game, winning 22-0 over Plainview two weeks ago, while Pampa, a two-touchdown underdog, has already played two, losing to Amarillo-Tascosa, 20-0, and Lubbock-Monterey, 19-6.

Pampa, looking for its ninth victory in a bitter series that began in 1921, will field a team nowhere similar to the one that began the season—or the Monterey game, for that matter.

New faces in the Harvesters' backfield will be Randy Haralson at fullback. The spunky 150-pound junior has seen most of his action on defense this year, but a fractured rib by Steve Dobbins shoved Haralson to the fore. Larry Taylor, 143, will open in Sherrill Miller's halfback slot and Wingback Billy Cooper, 140, takes over after separated shoulders have limited the appearances of Lucky Dunham and Jimmy Crouch.

Roy Don Stephens, leather knee and all, will start at quarterback, but Coach Babe Curfman plans to use Mike Stewart, a wingback, at the important post should Stephens' knee not hold up.

Butch Crossland, the starting quarterback last week who did a superb job of ball-handling and faking against Monterey, was in the hospital yesterday. He has a severe sinus condition and underwent a spinal test to determine if anything else was wrong with him.

At least 40 pounds will be lost from the Green and Gold forward wall with the absence of Duke Garren, 190-pound center. Garren has been having severe headaches for two weeks and will be replaced in the starting lineup by Jackie Brumlow, a 143-pound senior.

Pampa's "musical chairs" defensive lineup will find Jerry Glover, a 154-pound sophomore, at halfback—and he's never played a defensive down.

The Sandies, not known as a passing team, may reverse that procedure tonight against the inexperienced Harvester secondary. In Quarterback Val Tenorio, Amarillo has the second leading passer (two out of five completions for 70 yards) in the district. Tenorio, an end last year, was a reserve until the Wichita Falls game but has been starting since.

Halfbacks Stan Sparks, 145, and Kent Twing, 165, are the outside scoring threats. Sparks, besides being the Sandies' top pass receiver, is also their top scorer with eight points in district play.

George Tiffany, the jewel of the Amarillo backfield, will open at fullback where he is touted to be one of the best in the district.

A Pampa interior line of Glover, Jimmy Boyles, James Webb, Charlie Geise, Dickie Wills, Jimmy Storms and Brumlow will attempt to move the ball against the Sandies, tops in the district in defense.

Amarillo will outweigh Pampa almost 19 pounds per man, which is nothing unusual for the diminutive Harvesters. The starting offensive unit for the Sandies will average 169.3 to Pampa's 150.3. Defensively, Amarillo will weigh 166 as against 152.3 for the Harvesters.

In last year's game at Pampa, Amarillo had to come from arrears late in the game to tie the Harvesters, 14-14. The Sandies went on to tie for the District 3-4A.

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... disaster wears many guises, but against all of them the CIVIL DEFENSE stands ready to help.

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You START OR WE PAY

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Stands Fall, 30 Injured

STAFFORD, Va. (UPI) — A school football game ended near tragedy Thursday night in a crowded section of bleachers collapsed, injuring at least 30 persons.

One of the injured was seriously hurt. Twenty-three were rushed to Mary Washington Hospital in nearby Fredericksburg, but only 10 were kept overnight.

The 50-foot section of stands, containing 10 rows of seats held at 300 spectators, including members of the Spotsylvania High school band when it fell.

S. Morrison of Spotsylvania a football player making an run was forced out of bounds and fell at the foot of the bleachers. As the spectators stood to see what had happened, the stands collapsed, "just like an accordion," according to one witness.

The first thing I knew about the dozen people were on top of the stands," said W. H. Hill, 45, who suffered hip and leg injuries.



CRACK-UP — Charles Krebs was seriously injured when his mount got sandwiched between two cars, top, traveling at top speed in opposite directions. One careened off, then flipped off the dirt track, center, as the Hartford, Conn., driver's automobile struck yet another, ripping off its hood.

Sandies Lead In Defense

Amarillo, Borger Paces 3-4A

Amarillo's Sandies, Pampa's opponent tonight, may be a rougher team to gain yards against, according to the latest District 3-4A statistics released today.

Amarillo, in one conference game, has allowed only 39 yards and a total defense average of 96 yards to outdistance all other teams.

Pampa ranks second in pass defense, allowing only 14.5 yards per game in two contests, but rank sixth in total offense (381 yards) and sixth in rushing (164.5).

Borger, unextended in two district games, has rolled up 733 yards for a 366.5 yards-per-game total offense average. The Bulldogs also have the district's leading scorer in Phillip Hardin who has 30 points on five touchdowns.

Team	Games	Yds.	Avg.	Per Game
Total Offense				
1. Amarillo	2	733	366.5	366.5
2. Pampa	2	381	190.5	190.5
3. Lubbock	2	303	151.5	151.5
4. Tascosa	2	255	127.5	127.5
5. Pampa	2	235	117.5	117.5
6. Palo Duro	2	229	114.5	114.5
7. Plainview	2	209	104.5	104.5
8. Lubbock	2	197	98.5	98.5
9. Amarillo	1	70	70.0	70.0
10. Borger	1	70	70.0	70.0
11. Pampa	1	62	62.0	62.0
12. Tascosa	1	48	48.0	48.0
13. Monterey	1	4	4.0	4.0
Total Defense				
1. Amarillo	1	36	36.0	36.0
2. Lubbock	1	14.5	14.5	14.5
3. Monterey	1	14.5	14.5	14.5
4. Borger	1	20.5	20.5	20.5
5. Tascosa	1	27.5	27.5	27.5
6. Plainview	1	28.5	28.5	28.5
7. Pampa	1	32.5	32.5	32.5
8. Palo Duro	1	49	49.0	49.0
Rushing Defense				
1. Lubbock	1	117	117.0	117.0
2. Monterey	1	154	154.0	154.0
3. Borger	1	264	264.0	264.0
4. Plainview	1	235	235.0	235.0
5. Tascosa	1	274	274.0	274.0
6. Pampa	1	320	320.0	320.0
7. Palo Duro	1	632	632.0	632.0
Pass Defense				
1. Palo Duro	1	27	27.0	27.0
2. Pampa	1	29	29.0	29.0
3. Tascosa	1	35	35.0	35.0
4. Monterey	1	49	49.0	49.0
5. Lubbock	1	57	57.0	57.0
6. Plainview	1	70	70.0	70.0
7. Borger	1	141	141.0	141.0
Punting				
1. Tascosa	1	8	8.0	8.0
2. Palo Duro	1	8	8.0	8.0
3. Plainview	1	8	8.0	8.0
4. Pampa	1	8	8.0	8.0
5. Borger	1	8	8.0	8.0
6. Monterey	1	8	8.0	8.0
7. Amarillo	1	8	8.0	8.0
8. Lubbock	1	8	8.0	8.0
Penalties				
1. Amarillo	1	73	73.0	73.0
2. Borger	1	139	139.0	139.0
3. Lubbock	1	45	45.0	45.0
4. Monterey	1	45	45.0	45.0
5. Plainview	1	49	49.0	49.0

Big Cowhands Bulldog Pampa Shockers, 42-6

Pampa's Shockers, forgot to bring their own ball and Tom S. Lubbock's Cowhands wouldn't let them play with theirs — or so it seemed yesterday afternoon as the junior Westerners abruptly ended Pampa's one-game winning streak, 42-6, at Harvester Field.

The big Cowhands gave promise that Lubbock might field a strong representative next year in 3-4A as they bulldozed Pampa to 118, 71 yards of which came in the last half.

Lubbock wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. On the first play from scrimmage, Halfback John-Henley chalked up a 44-yard touchdown run that sent the Cowhands off and running.

Pampa	Lubbock
11	First Downs 22
118	Yds. Rushing 343
14	Yds. Passing 17
10	Pass Att. 11
4	Pass Com. 4
2	Fumbles Lost 0
5-35	Pen-Yds. 15-115
5-179	Punts-Yds. 3-87

Henry hit paydirt midway in the opening period, this time from 13 yards away, to score what eventually turned out to be the winning marker.

The Cowhands romped to a 18-0 first quarter margin when the other halfback, Jim Ridpath, gouged over from the 2-yard-line. The rube visitors retired with a 26-0 half-time lead when alternate halfback John Law tallied on a 1-yard plunge. A pass from Don Davis to Bill Marion was good for two conversion points.

Taking up right where they left off, Marion scored on a three-yard dash and Ridpath ran for a 34 yard touchdown in the third quarter to conclude the six-pointers for the day.

Lubbock added insult to injury when it trapped Shocker Quarterback Marv Rake in his own end zone on a late-game pass try. And, then on Pampa's free kick, Lubbock ran it back all the way for another TD but a clipping pen-

TCU Eyes New Pigskin: 'One With Big Handles'

By BRYCE MILLER
United Press International

To hear Abe tell it, he's going to have to design a new football to keep his Horned Frogs in the game with Texas A&M this weekend.

But new football or not, the serious preparation was over to day for the first full schedule in the Southwest Conference title chase. There was one big question, however.

Will Lance Alworth be able to play for Arkansas against Texas in the league's feature game to be broadcast over a regional television network? It looks doubtful.

"He will be either at full strength or nothing," Coach Frank Broyles said. "Right now, we are not counting on using him."

The speedy Porker back hasn't had pads on all week. He is suffering from a badly bruised knee hurt two weeks ago and aggravated against Baylor.

TCU Coach Abe Martin wasn't a bit happy with the way Thursday's wind-up drills turned out. He shook his fist, muttered to himself, and really boiled over once or twice.

"Our workout was ragged...very ragged," he said. "We particularly looked bad running our own plays. There's no excuse for that."

At one point in the practice, after TCU receivers dropped several passes, Martin shouted: "We're going to have to put handles on those footballs."

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There's no better time to buy your Fall - Winter Topcoat or all-weather Coat than right now. Because our just-received collection of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Alligator Coats are new, 1960-61 styles.

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AT: 8:41
James Mason

"THE BIG 'A' TOUCH OF NIGHT"
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Written by R. B. BRADSHAW - GEORGE SHREVE
Music by CHAS. STRAZZINI - Color by DE LUXE

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BOWLING SCORES

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Parsley M&R	4	0	21	3
Kampa Hum.	0	4	13	11
Kew. No. 2	0	4	13	1
Kew. No. 1	2	2	13	11
PCAC	3	1	13	11
Cabot	4	0	13	11
Kew. No. 3	4	0	13	11
Sun Oil Co.	0	4	11	13
Lane Wells	4	0	11	13
Baker Oil Inc.	0	4	8	16
Welex	2	2	8	16
Texaco Inc.	1	3	7	17

High Team Game: Kewanee No. 3 (1,035); High Team Series: Parsley Sheet Metal & Roofing (3,021); High Individual Game: George Mitten (228); High Individual Series: George Mitten (586).

SPORTS BOWLING REPORT HARVESTER MENS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Cabot Ord.	3	1	18	6
King Insur.	2	2	17	7
Hughes Invest.	0	4	15	9
Jays Grocery	4	0	15	9
Richard Drug	4	0	15	9
W & W Const.	0	4	14	10
Allen Servicing	2	2	14	10
Local OCAW	4	0	13	11
Franks Cru.	4	0	13	11
Pampa News	3	1	13	11
Cabot Ma. Sh.	4	0	13	11
Kennedy Jew.	1	3	11	13
Franks Expl.	0	4	7	17
Gaut Insur.	0	4	5	19
Franks Rockets	0	4	5	19
Motor Inn	1	3	4	20

High Team Game: Jays Grocery 938; High Team Series: Jays Grocery, 2619; High Individual Game: George Thut (Jay's Grocery) 241; High Individual Series: George Thut (Jays Grocery) 811.

CELANESE WOMEN'S LG.

Team	W	L	W	L
Celanese No. 8	4	0	18	6
Celanese No. 6	4	0	15	9
Celanese No. 1	2	2	12 1/2	11 1/2
Celanese No. 2	1 1/2	2 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2
Celanese No. 3	2 1/2	1 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Celanese No. 4	2	2	10	14
Celanese No. 7	0	4	8 1/2	15 1/2
Celanese No. 5	0	4	8	16

High Team Game, Celanese No. 1, 594; High Team Series: Celanese No. 7, 1,588; High Individual Game, Billie Thut, 172; High Individual Series, Billie Thut, 446.

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Du Pont announces the first and only NEVER DRAIN ANTI-FREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT

Telar

Contains patented Color Check to watch your cooling system for you!

Nobody wants to drain anti-freeze—and with Du Pont "Telar" you no longer have to!

"Telar" is the first and only anti-freeze you can safely leave in as long as your car's cooling system is mechanically okay. "Telar" is a summer coolant, too. And it contains patented Color Check to watch your cooling system for you.

Isn't there other anti-freezes you don't have to drain? None! Manufacturers of all other anti-freezes recommend draining.

Why doesn't "Telar" need draining? "Telar" is a patented new formula exclusive with Du Pont. It stands up and stays fresh where others break down. When mixed with ordinary water, it rust-proofs every engine metal—even the new aluminum alloys—with a chemical armor. This chemical armor is not just a film that can wear off; it becomes part of the metal surface, preventing rust from forming.

How does "Telar" maintain cooling in summer? "Telar" has a higher boiling point than water. "Telar" prevents rust clogging, chief cause of engine overheating; it keeps the cooling system clear and free flowing. It's ideal for cars with air conditioning.

What is Color Check? It's an exclusive feature of "Telar". If mechanical cooling system failure contaminates the solution of "Telar", Color Check tells you so by changing the solution's color from red to yellow. It is the only time you drain and replace "Telar". In Du Pont's five years of tests this rarely happened.

What about cost? "Telar" saves you money. It lasts year after year. You buy only the degree of anti-freeze protection your climate requires. Any make-up occasionally needed to replace normal loss is slight.

See your servicing dealer now! There's no reason to wait because "Telar" goes in for keeps, protects in warm weather as well as cold.

Only \$5.00 per gallon for the ultimate cooling system protection!

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

President Eisenhower Oldest To Hold Office

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Seventy is a landmark in any man's life, but in the life of Dwight David Eisenhower the landmark is historic. Today, the day he celebrates his three score years and ten, he can reflect that no other U.S. president has lived that long in office.

The man he sees in his bedroom mirror is remarkably youthful for his age. And yet the countenance is not without deeply etched souvenirs of nearly eight years of national and international responsibility.

As the Presidency has etched itself upon Dwight Eisenhower, so he has made his own imprint upon the office he must soon turn over to a successor. It will not be the same office he took over from Harry Truman. It will be less personal, more institutional, more like a symbolical ruler.

President Eisenhower is not reputed to be a deeply reflective individual and so it is conjectural whether he will try to see himself for a few moments, at this

notable birthday anniversary, in historical perspective. Nevertheless it is inevitable that students of the American form of government will do just that as we near the end of the Eisenhower years in office.

What will they see? Apart from the strife of politics, it is likely that historians will pretty much agree that President Eisenhower had more power in his "lame duck" years than might have been expected.

He used his symbolism as a "man of good will" to good effect at home and abroad.

By skillful threat or use of the veto and by capitalizing on the conservative Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in Congress, he maintained the power of the Presidency in the see-saw struggle between the executive and legislative branches.

Although political patronage continued, Eisenhower virtually abolished the traditional system as it operated in the White House. The influence of the GOP national chairman upon the party's own administration declined sharply. He caused the vice presidency,

at the same time, to gain new power and prestige. Future vice presidents may follow in the paths set by Richard M. Nixon.

At home, Mr. Eisenhower has attempted to put the Presidency above politics. His success has been mixed. In part this is so because he, himself, grew more and more undecided as time went on as to how unpolitical a president should be.

Before the Eisenhower years, the president ran foreign assigned secretaries to conduct day-to-day operations. But big as U.S. government had become, cabinet members walked in and out of the president's office virtually without appointment. Phone calls were frequent. Some, if not all, cabinet members were close personal friends of the president.

But Mr. Eisenhower delegated foreign affairs, military, agricultural and the rest to his cabinet officers and to committees. He expected, and got, completed staff work — army or business-concern style.

By and large these cabinet officers were not his intimates. Except for a few, his relations were not closely personal. He had his close personal friends outside of the cabinet and largely outside the government.

He took the Presidency out of the details of government. For this he has been both blamed and praised.

Mr. Eisenhower took the first steps toward becoming a president more in the European sense than the traditional American. Before Mr. Eisenhower, the U.S. president was more like a prime minister and president combined.

For a while, Sherman Adams, in a partial way, took the place of prime minister. When Adams left, Mr. Eisenhower set to work on developing a plan for two deputy presidents, whom he proposed to call Chief Secretaries of the Cabinet. These men would, in effect, be the day-to-day working prime ministers of the U.S. government.



"A man remarkably youthful for his age . . .



. . . yet not without deeply-etched souvenirs of responsibility."

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Ben Hogan's Brother Hit In Court Tiff

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The next step is for Tarrant County Court to apply to the Texas Boxing Commission for a license and have its clerk open proceedings thus:

"In this corner, weighing in at . . ."

The latest altercation, the third in recent months, took place Thursday in county commissioner's court and involved Royal Hogan, who owns an office supply company, and who is the brother of golfer Ben Hogan.

B. O. Lange, 71, county purchasing agent, accused Hogan of calling him a "damn liar" during a dispute in which Hogan charged Lange was treating his firm "unfairly."

Lange rushed up to a table where Hogan was sitting with his assistant, R. G. Little.

"Are you going to apologize?" Lange asked.

"I see no reason why I should," Hogan said.

That did it.

Lange started swinging at Hogan and landed four quick blows. He hauled off for a roundhouse fifth, and Hogan ducked.

It hit Little who was trying to break it up.

Commissioner C. H. White stepped in and stopped the fight. Hogan didn't try to hit back.

"I wouldn't dare hit him," he said. "I wouldn't hit older people."

CAN BE QUIET

While feeding the forest, elephants make a great din, with branches cracking like pistol shots and trees crashing to earth, yet the herd can move away almost in silence when danger is scented.

9 A.M.

In the Daily Deadline

For Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 Line Minimum
1 Day - 21c per line
3 Days - 27c per line per day
7 Days - 32c per line per day
15 Days - 38c per line per day
30 Days - 44c per line per day
60 Days - 50c per line per day
90 Days - 56c per line per day

We will be responsible for only one insertion. Should ad run in error.

2 A Monuments 2 A
Markers, reasonable prices. 35.00 up
Fort Granite and Marble Co.
123 S. Pauline, Pampa, TX 79132

5 Special Notices 5
GIVE ROACHES the business with long lasting invisible Roach Pills. It lasts 6m. Pampa Hardware.
Pampa Lodge 966, 420 West Kingsmill

Thurs., Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.
F. C. Jerges
Fri., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Study & Practice
Films welcome, members urged to attend. L. Barrett, W. M.

HUNT WILD turkey. \$15 per day. Make reservations. Claud Selts Ranch, Miami, Texas. TX 4-3441

13 Business Opportunities 13
MOTEL for sale or trade for business property, home or rentals. 1201 East Frederic, MO 9-2018.
MOTEL for sale. Will take house or farm land on trade. Phone MO 9-3964.

FOR SALE: Grocery Store-Service Station combination. Located on main Hi-way. Make an offer. MO 4-2110.

13A Business Services 13A
POP Expert floor waxing and window cleaning in your home or business. MO 4-6285. A-I Window Cleaners.

SIGN PAINTING, service and manufacturing. MO 4-5623.

PRINTED COPIES ONE DAY SERVICE
QUICK, economical lithographed copies of your original forms. 9 1/4 x 14 copies of price lists, form letters, charts, diagrams, etc. Also single photo copies of birth certificates, legal documents, etc. White-You-Wait.

PAMPA NEWS JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT
BOB FUGATE, Mgr.
Phone MO 4-2525

FOR SALE
200 N. WARD
30'x66' FRAME HOUSE
HAS 4
3 ROOM APARTMENTS
MUST BE MADE BY PURCHASER
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CALL
MO 4-7435 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
MO 4-2342 After 5 p. m.

13A Business Services 13A

H. C. EUBANKS
Hydraulic Jack Repair
1820 S. Barnes MO 4-3213

JANITOR
DESIRE to do janitor service on contract basis. Linnel Washington, 825 Elm, MO 9-5938.

19A Carpentry 19A
PLASTER & STUCCO WORK
Bill Trice, Main Street, Free Estimates. Tommy Johnson, 5-5464

21 Male Help Wanted 21
ROUTE MEN wanted for Pampa area. Apply Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., 808 S. Houston, Amarillo, Texas. See Mr. McDowell.

\$115 PER WEEK
LOCAL ESTABLISHED business needs clean, neat, married man, 21 to 45, to help service expanding group of customers. Fringe benefit, advancement for hard worker able to service cards and handle collections. For personal appointment, write: Box 7-6, Pampa News, giving work history for past 3 years, phone, and address.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
NEED 16 ladies to do telephone soliciting, and 8 persons to do light city cleaning. Apply in person, Room 218, Pampa Hotel to Mrs. Pitts, Mornings, 8 a.m.

STANLEY HOME products needs 5 ladies with car to help with fall and Christmas business, 4 hours per day 8:30 week for interview call VI 3-2366.

BABY SITTER wanted for 2 children, must have transportation. Hours 7 to 1:30. Phone MO 9-9769.

WANTED: 2 or 3 girls, ages 18-25 to follow instructions to work on phone 4 hours per day, 3 days per week in company office. Call MO 5-3161. American School, Dept. P.N., Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

INSTRUCTOR WANTED: Operator with 2 years or more shop-experience would qualify. Apply Pampa College of Hair Dressing, 1117 W. Foster, MO 4-3512. Closed Monday.

30 Sewing 30
BELTS, BUTTONS, Button holes, Alterations, Scott Sew Shop, 1420 Market, MO 4-1229.

31 Appliance Repair 31
ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED. Work guaranteed for 90 days. Pick-up and delivery. Call Barney Harris, MO 4-3201.

WEST TEXAS REPAIR
Westinghouse Dealer
MO 9-9591
For All Repairs on Large or Small Appliances, TV's and Antennas. Reasonable Prices, 102 S. Cuyler

34 Radio Lab 34
Antenna Service. New and Used Antennas for sale. 1117 Varson Drive, MO 4-4076. George Wing.

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab
917 South Barnes MO 4-3207

Gene & Don's T. V.
844 W. Foster MO 4-6481

C&M TELEVISION
128 N. Somerville Phone MO 4-8933

UNITED TELEVISION
101 N. Hobart MO 5-5502

36 Appliances 36
C & S Appliance & TV Co.
PHILCO - HOTPOINT
321 N. Cuyler MO 5-2771

GOOD USED DRYERS
JOE HAWKINS APPLIANCES
648 W. Foster MO 4-6241

DES MOORE TYN SHOP
Air Conditioning-Frame Heat
220 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-3721

GRAHAM'S T.V., APPLIANCE & FURNITURE
308 S. CUYLER MO 4-4749

MOTOROLA TV. Good condition. \$50 down. \$1.25 weekly.
B. F. GOODRICH
108 S. Cuyler MO 4-3111

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 5-5204. F. E. Dyer, 604 N. Dwight.

38-A FENCES 38-A
FREE ESTIMATES: Fences, storm doors, screens, picnic tables, work guaranteed. 3-9475. Joe Johnson.

39 Painting 39
DAVID HUNTER
INTERIOR AND exterior Decorating. Taping - Texturing - Painting. MO. 5-2918.
INTERIOR decorating. E. W. Hunt. MO 4-2118.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care Everywhere
311 E. Tyns Ph. MO 4-4221

40A Hauling Moving 40A
ROY'S TRANSFER
Pick-up and Delivery
MO 4-2176 203 E. Tyns

41 Child Care 41
PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 320 N. Somerville. Supervised care and play. Daily Hourly. Balanced meals. MO 5-2322 or after 6, MO 9-9755.

FOOTBALL team sitting. Trip or vacation. References furnished. MO 4-5187.

41A Convalescent Home 41A

NURSING HOME
Home Doctor . . . Newly decorated
Phone 4111 . . . Panhandle, Texas

43A Carpet Service 43A
CARL'S CARPET CLEANING
Formerly G. W. Wigdix 9 x 12 - 45.
C. M. Baumgardner, MO 4-5381.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47
Yard and garden plowing, post holes, leveling, rero tilling. J. Aivin Reyes, MO 5-5023.

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48
TREE trimming all type of trees & shrubs, work guaranteed MO 5-2474
Curley Boyd.

PEONIE, Daylily and Tulip bulbs. LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy at 28th MO 9-5651
FREE TRIMMING and local hauling. J. S. Wills, MO 9-5531 or MO 4-2382, Night.

15 Instruction 15
HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School, Dept. P.N., Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

TECHNICAL COURSES
OFFERED IN
IBAS, DRAFTING, ELECTRONICS
For Information Call or Write
AMARILLO TECHNICAL COLLEGE
113 E. 6th DR 6-5861 FL 6-1158

Beauty Shops 78

BILLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP, open Mondays all day. After 3 p.m. Weekdays. 617 Doucette, MO 4-3201.

85 Coldwaves
Eva's Beauty Box, Eva Gill, Elhan Hernandez, Bessie Curtis, 509 Yearwood, MO 4-3621.

CATHERINE'S Beauty Salon, 1403 S. Barnes. Early and late appointments. Call Mrs. Gumpson, owner and stylist. Phone MO 4-3251.

19 Situation Wanted 19
DESIRE TO do ironing and baby sitting my home. 1962 Varson Drive. MO 9-9998.

48 Trees & Shrubbery

BRUCE NURSERY
Largest and most complete nur stock in Golden Spread. 26 N. southeast of Pampa on Farm 1. 291. Phone 683. Amarillo, Texas.

49 Cess Pools, Tanks
SEPTIC tanks cleaned and fitted. Also drain lines. Free estimates. L. Castel, 1403 S. Barnes, 4-

50 Building Supplies
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
140 W. Foster MO 4-3201

HILAND LUMBER CO. INC.
Open 5 Days a Week
7 to 6 p.m. 1945 N. Hobart
STOP DUST with aluminum d and storm windows. Free Estimate.
FOX RIG & LUMBER CO.
1425 ALCOCK MO 4-

57 Good Things to Eat
NOLAN'S
Tender - Grown
TURKEYS
All Sizes Phone MO 4-7017

Hiland Lumber Company
INVITES YOU TO
Customer Appreciation Day
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th
7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FREE
COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS
REDEMPTION OF COUPONS
DOZENS OF BARGAINS
FREE
DOOR PRIZES
1945 N. Hobart MO 4-3201

SAVE!
AT
WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS

The Original Ruberiod Double-Coverage
Tite-On Interlocking
Shingles 220 lbs. per sq. **\$6.50**
White Only

Regular \$5.10 gallon Sterling Trophy
White House Paint **\$4.59**

K.D. 2" x 4" & 2" x 6" 6c A BOARD FOOT
1" x 8" Fir Sheathing 6c A BOARD FOOT

Wall Paper single roll 18c
Vinyl Floor Tile per tile 12c

ALUMINUM SELF-STORING STORM-SCREEN DOORS **\$39.69**
With Initial Plate & Grille Reg. \$55 Value

NEW GALVANIZED CLOTHS LINE POSTS **\$15.50** pr.

See Us For Your Custom Built Home
WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY
101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291

Sporting Goods 58
 SPORTING BIRDS this season? Have
 Dog, Lemon & White. Look
 N. Sumner. MO 4-3131

Laundry 63
 AL STEAM LAUNDRY INC.
 indly bundles individually washed.
 wash. Rough dry. Family lin-
 321 E. Atchison. MO 4-4831.

Rug Cleaning 63A
 GENTLE, be kind, to that expen-
 sive carpet. Wash with Blue-Less
 Rent our electric shampoo
 machine. Pampa Hardware.

Upholstery, Repair 66
 Brummett's Upholstery
 Alcock. Tel. MO 4-7881

Household Goods 68
 COUCHES \$110
 LOUPE SAFF \$29.50
 3 PC. bedroom suite, dresser,
 oakcase bed \$99.50
 D. MAYTAG ringer washer \$19.95
 D. HEATERS \$2.95 up
 TWEED RUGS with foam rub-
 ber pads \$149.75

Rod Macdonald Furniture
 N. Cuyler. MO 4-4581

S & M TV & Furniture
 Furniture & Carpets for Less
 N. Somerville. MO 4-3511

SHELBY J. RUFF
 Furniture Bought & Sold
 N. Cuyler. MO 5-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
 North Cuyler. MO 4-6022

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART
 Pay payments on 3-room group
 furniture. New prices just happen -
 they are made!
 N. Cuyler. MO 5-8121

Newtown Furniture Store
 Y. Foster. MO 4-3731

Read the News Classified Ads

Household Goods 68
 USED Kelvinator washer. Very good
 condition. \$5.00 down. \$1.25 weekly.
 B. F. GOODRICH. MO 4-3131

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
CARPET
 Quality For Less
 One Room Or Whole House
 C&M T.V. and FURNITURE
 125 N. Somerville. MO 4-3511

70 Musical Instruments 70
PIANOS
 WUHLITZER AND KNABE
 New Models from \$455.
 Full Keyboard. Rental Plan
 in stock. Also truck parts.
 CALL US FOR PRICES
 PAMPA TENT & AWNING CO.
 317 E. Brown. MO 4-4541

71 Bicycles 71
 SCHWINN BIKES are best. Now is
 the time to lay-away a bike for
 Christmas. Excellent condition.
 Very good shape. Call MO 4-6076

73 Flowers, Bulbs 73
 FALL bulbs arriving first of the
 week.
JAMES FEED STORE
 523 S. Cuyler. MO 5-5551

79 Horses 79
 SALE OR Trade for mare, gentle
 brown 3-year-old Shetland stallion
 subject to register. Shiner, TR
 8-2537, Hugh Stewart, Route 2

80 Pets 80
 ENGLISH BULL, Pekinges, Chih-
 wahua, Dachshund, German
 Shepherd puppies. The Aquarium
 214 Alcock.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
 SLEEPING UNITS, kitchenette, gar-
 rage, day - weekly. Star Motel. Un-
 der new management. MO 9-5012.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
 4 AND 2 room, private bath, bills
 paid. Antenna. Washing machines.
 Air conditioner. 420 N. West. MO
 4-2819.

102 Bus. Rental Property 102
 OFFICE OR store space for lease.
 New building at 85 W. Francis.
 Contact Charlie Whittington. MO
 5-1111 Pampa or BR 3-7500, Berger,
 Texas. MO 4-3249

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
H. W. WATERS
 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 117 E. Kingsmill. MO 4-4063

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
 FOR SALE: 1157 Starkweather. Large
 5 room house. \$8700. MO 5-2845

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
PERRY O. GAUT
 REAL ESTATE
 Mary Cuyler. MO 4-7959

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
Cree & Company
 Realtors
 Office 4-4163
 Dale 4-4664
 Joe Joo 4-8384

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
 FOR SALE: 2 bedroom brick on 1/2
 acre. \$11,500. Call 4-4664

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54 Years In The Panhandle
 3 BEDROOM brick with attached
 double garage located 127 East 26th
 St. 2 1/2 baths, 125 sq. ft. of living
 area, den and kitchen combination,
 cook top and oven, ceramic tile cab-
 inet, full entrance hall. Priced \$17,
 250. FHA terms.

54 Years In The Panhandle
 2 BEDROOM home with carport
 located on North Russell St. close
 to schools. Dining room, nice and
 clean. Priced \$15,000.

54 Years In The Panhandle
 2 BEDROOM frame with garage lo-
 cated on East Browning St. Close
 to schools. Dining room. Nice and
 clean. Priced \$15,000.

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103
 FOR SALE: Duplex apartment, com-
 pletely redecorated. Near grade
 school. See at 400 Red Deer.

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120 Automobiles 120
CULBERSON-CHEVROLET
 810 W. Foster. MO 4-4662

120 Automobiles 120
BOB EWING MOTOR CO.
 1200 Alcock. MO 5-5743

120 Automobiles 120
CYDE JONAS MOTOR CO.
 WE BUY & SELL USED CARS
 1200 W. Wilks. MO 5-5108

120 Automobiles 120
BILL RICH MOTOR CO.
 148 W. Brown. MO 5-4081 or MO 1-4079

120 Automobiles 1

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Take it from an old hand-at-viewing-and-participating in TV news panel performances—the great TV debate between the presidential candidates is unfair.

It is unfair to the newsmen who ask the questions. It is unfair to the viewers who seek enlightenment. It is unfair because the ground rules are such that a candidate may — and sometimes duck a tough question if he is so minded.

Here's how: There are two candidates fielding questions, four panelists pitching. The rules provide that the panelists shall ask questions each in his turn at intervals of 10 to 15 minutes. Assume that Panelist A asks a candidate a penetrating, precise and very tough question.

The candidate may choose to evade the question by talking around it. His answer will stick to the subject raised but will avoid a precise yes, no or maybe answer to the precise question asked. Panelist A is helpless. He has asked his question and he may not even complain that the answer is not responsive to the question asked.

UPI's Alvin Spivak, a good man with words, was a panelist on the second of the Great Debates. Here's an excerpt from his report on the performance:

"Another difficulty (there were several) under the format was that a panelist was allowed one question, in turn, and no opportunity even to interrupt and say, 'Just a moment, senator (or Mr. Vice President) you're not answering the question I asked.'"

"The hope here, of course, is that the listening public will be aware of who's dodging what."

"But there is a feeling of helplessness, or haplessness, in a panelist whose members can ask one question and then must sit silent for some minutes before getting in another query."

"Thirteen questions in an hour isn't very many. Only one panelist got in four questions. The others each asked three. Two panelists, myself and another, each asked Vice President Nixon two questions and Nixon one. Another panelist asked Kennedy two questions and Nixon one. The fourth panelist asked four questions, two to each candidate."

This Great Debate business is much more than merely an advance in the technique of democracy. This is a new dimension in politics, a device surely to separate the men from the boys, a compelling challenge to the conventions to nominate their very best.

If so, there should be perfection of the ground rules. This old hand suggests panels of two instead of four newsmen. Between two there can be easier agreement on continuity, subject area and follow up.

FIREFIGHTERS FOILED
FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI)—Fire Chief Robert J. Ogden gathered members of the Command and Control Battalion together Wednesday to show them how to put out a fire in an Army barracks.

He couldn't do it. Workers who built the scale-model barracks for the demonstration had used wood that was too wet to burn.

WHALE'S SKIN
Skin of the huge blue whale is about the thickness and color of carbor paper, a covarying which is backed by a thick layer of insulating blubber.

RIVER CANYON
St. Louis — An underwater canyon below the lower Mississippi river is about five miles wide and 600 feet in depth.



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Skellytown Personals

By Mrs. CLIFTON HANNA
Daily News Correspondent

Ray Schultz, superintendent of White Deer-Skellytown schools and Maurice Hardy and Ray Lowe, members of the board of education, attended a meeting of the Texas Association of Administrators and School Board Members at Austin last week.

The Leo Dyer family has moved into Skelly Schaefer Camp. They formerly lived at Eunice, N. Mex. They have two sons, Steve, a freshman at White Deer High School and Jimmy, a fifth grade student.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister, Rosalie and Rita and Janet Wedge visited Mrs. McAllister's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slattery of Amarillo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Durning and Becky last week visited relatives in Arkansas and Missouri.

Mrs. Kenneth Fanning is a patient in North West Texas Hospital, Amarillo, as a result of an automobile accident several weeks ago. She had been released but due to complications had to return.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson were Amarillo visitors Monday evening.

A successful youth lead revival was held last week in Haile Baptist Church. Daniel Vestal was youth evangelist. Phil Eddins was song leader and Barbara Eldridge was pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris visited this week at Red River, Raton and Taos, N. Mex.

Lt. Helen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, is stationed at the Air Force hospital, San Angelo. Before she received her commission, she was a nurse at Highland General Hospital, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes have a grandson, Geoffrey Kent, born at Landshut, Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Coleman. The Coleman family will return to the United States in 1962 when Coleman completes his tour of duty overseas.

Roger Barrett, who is a senior at Texas Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrett on the weekend. Homer Hughes, also a Texas Tech, student came home with Roger and visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Biggers. Homer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes.

Miss Paula Lowe, who attends college in Amarillo, was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe.

Clarence Kaiser has been released from the hospital where he had been recuperating from a back injury. Arlen Kaiser, junior at West Texas Tech visited his parents at the weekend.

Tony Baird and James Spurlock, both of Stamford, were weekend guests of Allan Harmon and attended the homecoming game at Buck's Stadium. All three are students at West Texas Tech. Allan recently selected Cadet of The Week at W.T.S.

Mrs. Maud Byars was back in the Springcreek community on the weekend. She is a house mother of a girls dormitory at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

Mrs. C. E. Beavers of Skelly Watkins Camp is a patient in North Plains Hospital, Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Gould recently returned from Duncan, Okla. where they visited their son who is recuperating from surgery.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
6:00 Cont. Classroom	12:50 Farm Show	5:45 Hunt - Brinkley
7:00 Today	1:00 Jan Murray	6:00 News, Spts, Wea.
9:00 Dough-De-Mi	1:30 Loreta Young	6:30 Dan Raven
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	7:30 Lock Up
10:00 Price Is Right	2:30 From These Roots	8:00 Dan Telephone Hr.
10:30 Concentration	3:00 Make Room For	9:00 Michael Rhana
11:00 Truth or Consg.	Daddy	10:00 News
11:30 It Could Be You	3:30 Here's Hollywood	10:15 Sports
12:00 News & Weather	4:00 Movie	10:30 Weather
12:30 New Ideas	5:25 Western Cavaliers	10:30 Jack Paar
12:40 Walden Bright		

Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
6:00 Robin Hood	2:00 Day In Court	6:30 Weather
6:30 Pops & Popping	2:30 On Susanna	7:00 Andy Panniter
7:00 Movie	3:00 Beat the Clock	7:30 Hiram's Sou
10:30 Our Miss Brooks	3:30 Who Do You Trust	7:30 The Flintstone
11:30 Morning Court	4:00 Amer. Bandstand	8:00 TV Sunset Strip
11:30 Love That Bob	5:00 Ho-Ho the Clown	9:00 Robt. Taylor Det.
12:00 The Texan	5:30 Rhm Tin Tin	9:30 Pony Express
12:30 Guess for A Day	6:00 News	10:00 News, Weat., Spts
1:00 About Faces	6:15 News	10:30 Movie
1:30 The P. M. Show		

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
7:00 Hap Last Night	12:30 News	4:00 Dan True Weath.
7:45 Little Rascals	12:35 As World Turns	6:10 News and Sports
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 All Star Theatre	6:30 Rawhide
8:30 Jack La Laine	1:30 House Party	7:30 Route 66
9:30 Video Village	2:00 Millionaire	8:30 Mr. Garlund
10:00 Love Lucy	2:30 Verdict Is Yours	9:00 Twilight Zone
10:30 Clear Horizons	3:00 Brighter Day	9:30 Eye Witness
11:00 Love of Life	3:15 Secret Storm	10:00 Weather
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3:30 News	10:15 Film
11:45 Guiding Light	4:00 Giant Kids Mat.	10:25 Film
12:00 Dan True Weath.	5:45 Doug Edwards	10:55 Movie

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Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	NBC
7:00 Today on Farm	11:30 Mil. vs Pitts.	7:30 Tall Man
7:30 The School Sky	11:00 My True Story	8:00 The Deputy
7:50 Small Fry Sunday School	12:00 Int. On Parade	4:30 Campaign and The Candidates
8:30 Christian Science	12:15 On Deck Sirloin	8:15 Deal-or-no-deal
8:30 Kit Carson	3:00 Cotton John	10:00 News
9:00 Howdy Doody	4:30 Movie	10:30 Weather
9:30 Surf a Reddy	5:00 News Party	10:30 Top Gun
10:00 Fury	6:15 Sports, Weather	12:00 Sign Off
10:30 Circus Boy	6:30 Bonanza	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	ABC
6:00 Robin Hood	2:30 Baseball	7:30 Leave To Beaver
6:30 Our Gang	3:00 Amarillo Banded.	8:00 Lawrence Walk
6:30 Ho-Ho the Clown	4:00 Texas Roundup	8:30 Jubilee U.S.A.
11:00 Sooty Sales	4:30 Mike Hammer	10:00 Showdown
12:30 Football	7:00 High Road	

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SATURDAY	CBS
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3:00 Movie	8:00 To Be Announced
8:30 Jack & Jackie	4:30 Movie	8:30 Leave Gun, Trav. arate
9:30 Mighty Mouse	6:00 Weather	9:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lona Ranger	6:15 News	9:30 U.S. Marshal
10:30 Mity Mouse	6:30 Perry Mason	10:00 News
8:00 TBA	7:30 TBA	0:35 Death Val. Days
	10:55 Jeff's Collie	11:30 Jeff's Collie

Ballot - Proof Vest Introduced
NEW YORK (UPI) — Manny Riss, the political button maker, began turning out today his latest campaign whimsy, the "ballot-proof vest."

It is a red, white and blue affair with a big Nixon sign on the right breast and a big Kennedy sign on the left, enabling the wearer to lift either lapel of his jacket for purposes of dodging an argument or currying favor with rabid partisans.

He said he was hoping for a brisk sale among independents who frequent bars and saloons who sweet-talk customers.

RUSSIANS SEE INTERVIEW MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet television viewers Wednesday night saw Premier Nikita Khrushchev's interview with American television producer David Susskind, which was held in New York Sunday night.

TOURISTS CAN'T LAND CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI)—Hundreds of American tourists missed seeing Casablanca Wednesday when a waterfront strike prevented their 35,000-ton luxury liner from docking.

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DON PEOPLES WEATHER NIGHTLY 6:20 & 10:10

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