

GOP-Demos Watch Maine Vote For National Trend

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WEATHER

West Texas: Generally fair Monday, Monday night and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

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VISIT FROM ADLAI — Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, smiles as he stands over 12-year-old Jerry Jones, son of his host at the National Ploving Contest. The snow has its first fall in St. Mary's Hotel at Rochester, Minnesota. In front is David Madden, 25, son of Minnesota state representative Jim Madden. (AP Wirephoto)

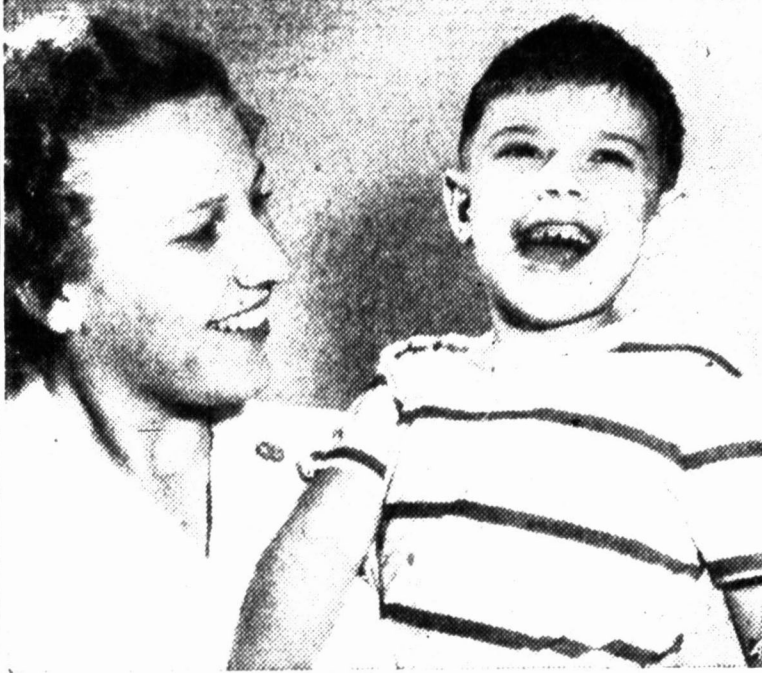
Dissension Cross-Currents Rip Demos On Eve Of Meet

Daniel Rejects Bid As Keynote Speaker

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Democrats were torn by new cross-currents of dissension and threats of another party split as they came to the eve of their state convention today.

Few fireworks were expected in today's executive committee meeting. It had a routine agenda, but tomorrow's convention could be a howler.

Gov. Allan Shivers' decision to urge the convention to pledge its electors to the national party's nominee for president and vice president touched off loud protests from a conservative faction who want the convention to repudiate Gov. Adlai Stevenson.



TOMMIE GOES HOME — Tommie Yates, the 4-year-old lad who was beaten into unconsciousness last Christmas eve at his home in Vernon, Tex., is in high spirits as he leaves Dallas' Baylor Hospital to return home. His mother is serving a ten-year prison term after she was convicted of giving Tommie a beating because the youngster wanted to get on the bed instead of sleeping on the floor. Tommie is now a ward of Wilbarger County. He has been under treatment at Baylor since the beating, but he can't talk and his right side is paralyzed. (AP Wirephoto)

Reforms Promised . . . Army Consolidates Grip On Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's new Premier, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, called the first meeting of his cabinet today to speed the reforms he has vowed will follow his week-end sweep to power.

The 51-year-old Army strong man who ousted ex-King Farouk six weeks ago, moved swiftly and without bloodshed yesterday to consolidate the Army's grip on the country.

Tough Fight For Capital Hill In Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Chinese and South Korean infantrymen battled fiercely tonight for control of Capital Hill amid bursting shells from tremendous U. N. and Communist artillery barrages.

An American combat officer reported the fighting was largely hand-to-hand because "there's not anything to shoot at in the dark."

Ship Sinks Off Alaska; All Safe

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The relentless waters of a Southeastern Alaska "ship graveyard" claimed another Canadian Pacific Lines vessel yesterday — its flagship, the Princess Kathleen, but not one of the 45 aboard was lost.

A mile and a half off course, the 5,908-ton Kathleen crunched against a cliff at 3:15 p. m. Earthquake-conscious Californians aboard said the blow felt like such a shock.

Firemen Keep Busy

Pampa firemen spent the afternoon putting out two grass fires, neither of which caused any damage.

At 2 p. m. Sunday a truck was called out to the Archer lease, four miles west of town. At 4:20 p. m. the same day a fire was reported at 501 Osage.

24 Gray County Men Subpoenaed

Subpoenas for county court jury service were sent to 24 Gray County men this morning by the Sheriff's Department.

The same was ordered to report at 10 a. m. Sept. 15 before County Judge Bruce Parker. Subpoenaed are:

PAMPA — Herman Darby, L. R. Spence, R. E. Hamm, K. C. Shidwell, A. L. Prigmore, Don P. Lusher, Henry McClelland, R. F. Ewing, W. S. Eller, Ray Duncan, McLEAN — Charles E. Cooke, Shelton Nash, Hickman Brown, Bob Sherrod, Frank Reeves.

LEFORS — J. E. Dolan, Edward Vincent, H. D. Dunn, Ed Brock, Roy Jeffery, Herdon Sloan, B. D. Vaughn, F. E. Bull.

LAKETON — Kenneth Gray.

Ex-FBI Man Uncovers Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Melvin H. Purvis, nationally known a decade ago as an FBI nemesis of gangsters and kidnapers, today was rated as an expert in a new though less spectacular field of government sleuthing.

Sen. Otto D. Johnston (D-Se.) said the former G-man had uncovered "waste and extravagance in government manpower policies that may result in savings of millions of dollars to the taxpayers."

Search Atlantic For Missing Survivors

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Nineteen survivors of the hurricane-smashed tanker Foundation Star were stalled on a rescue ship in rough seas today while search went on for 10 of their shipmates missing in the Atlantic off Charleston, S. C.

The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee early today reached the side of the Norwegian vessel Ema, which rescued the 19 men after the Honduran Foundation Star broke in two Saturday.

Two Indicted On Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury today indicted two of the nation's underworld chiefs, Joe Adonis and Anthony J. Accardo on charges of contempt of congress.

The Senate voted last Jan. 23 to cite both of them for their refusal to answer questions put to them by the old Senate Crime Investing Committee on grounds their answers might incriminate all day Saturday, but finally leap them.

Six Pehl Family Children Got Polio From Virus In Raw Milk

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) — He said the Pehls milked Polio virus in raw milk caused their own cows and the chore six children in the Paul Pehl family passed from one child to the family to be stricken with the disease.

State Health Officer George W. Cox said yesterday when in milking the cows, he contaminated the raw milk. Had the milk been pasteurized, Dr. Cox said, the family problem of persons in one family had been infected with polio.

Taft Will Confer With GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, back from a vacation in Canada, confers with Republican leaders today on the part he will play in the presidential election campaign.

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told newsmen as he got off a plane from Quebec Sunday that he wants to catch up on the political situation before making any announcement of his plans.

Shivers Urged By GOP To Back Ike

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Allan Shivers got a verbal prod Sunday from a state Republican official to go ahead and vote for GOP Presidential Nominee Dwight Eisenhower.

Alvin Lane, chairman of the Texas Republican Executive Committee, urged Shivers to go "all the way" to help Eisenhower carry the state.

Going Strong At 92

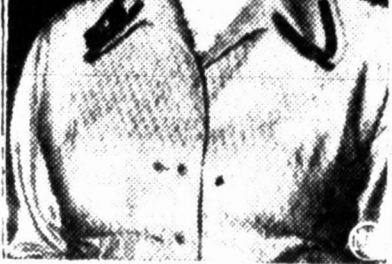
EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Grandma Moses was 92 Sunday. The spry little lady whose primitive paintings have made her name a household word observed the birthday quietly with her family.

GOP-Demos Watch Maine For Clue To National Trend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maine's state election today provides the year's first test of Republican vs. Democratic strength.

The outcome will be watched for a clue as to how Republican Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will fare against Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois in the November presidential election.



DEFENDS GUARDS — Miss Margaret Truman, arriving in the SS United States, defended her Secret Service guards against Swedish criticism, but admitted "it will be nice not to be followed" when her father is no longer president. (NEA Telephoto)

Beauty Says She'll Wait For Marine

NEW YORK (AP) — A Korean-bound Marine kissed his girl goodbye yesterday, telling her to "have a good time and not wait for him."

"But I'll wait," said the pretty brunette as the train pulled out of Pennsylvania station, carrying Sgt. Hugh E. Kidd Jr., 22, back to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dallas May Merge With Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) — President Earl Godfrey of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce says Dallas and Fort Worth will grow into one large city some day.

Godfrey told the Texas Construction Council convention Sunday that the area will be the greatest industrial center in the United States because of the abundant water and man power.

Maine Elections Put Parties To First Test Of Strength

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Maine voters today elect a U. S. senator, governor and three U. S. representatives in the nation's first test of Republican-Democratic strength this year.

At least one hotly debated local issue and clear, cool weather was expected to bring out a fairly heavy vote.

Hamrick Services Scheduled Tuesday

Funeral services for Legard Rush Hamrick, 67, who died at 11:20 p. m. Sunday in a local hospital, are scheduled for 2 p. m. Tuesday in Central Church of Christ with the J. M. Gilpatrick officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

A carpenter in Pampa since 1944, Mr. Hamrick came here from LeFors where he had lived a year. Prior to 1943 he had resided in Crosbyton, Tex.



DISHEARTENED — Arthur F. Collieran, 27-year-old Navy veteran, found from right, struggles with police as he is taken from the room of a 12-story office building in Boston after the desperate vet threatened for 45 minutes to jump. The would-be suicide told officers he was disheartened over not being able to find a job. The promise of help in finding work distracted him enough for rescuers to grab and remove him from his 130-foot perch. (NEA Telephoto)

BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST

See Joe Stembridge For Your Plumbing Needs

See New Dependable Nash At The Nimmo Nash, Inc.

The Nimmo Nash Inc. is located in the middle of the city at 113 S. Foster, where it is convenient to come to and back over the road to get various new Nash models. You will see items such as sun glasses, road gear that has not been seen before, etc.

The new Nash has one of the most beautiful body styles and a dependable service. The Nash is on the road now. It's graceful, also one of the most economical cars in the body class on the road. Not only are they a reasonable price, but they are also a real bargain in operation costs. You will get better gas mileage by driving the new Nash and that along with the luxurious riding quality makes it a car of the year.

The Nash has many fine features that are impossible to list all of them in a limited space, but to mention a few of them will tell you that the Nash is a car for you and your family.

If your family likes to go on these things or hunting trips with you, the Nash is the car for your family. It's easy to make a fine bed that will sleep three comfortably. Or if you prefer, while on the road it can happen to get tired, just pull up on the handle, lean back and you'll have a reclining seat in that rest you wish your driving. The 24-Valve compartment is new.



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If you are looking for a plumbing store that is courteous, offers top grade merchandise, materials and unlimited service, you are looking for Joe's Plumbing Co., located at 715 W. Foster. In case you would like to know the full name of the man who offers you top grade work at low, economical prices, it is Joe Stembridge. Joe has been in the plumbing business for about five years and is capable of taking care of any of your plumbing needs. Joe, of course, is a family man and knows the value of having adequate plumbing facilities in your home. If you happen to be building a new home or putting an extra bath in your home, he can give you an estimate that will be reasonable with the best materials included.

Joe shows you these dependable water heaters he now has in stock. Joe's Plumbing Co., located at 715 W. Foster Stocks the standard Kabe and Crane plumbing fixtures. If you are in need of leaky faucets fixed or a stopped up drain in either your kitchen sink or bath, call Joe and let him take care of those problems for you, at very little cost. You would be surprised at the amount of wasted water that you get no benefit at all from when you have leaky faucets. Don't waste the much needed water supply by letting your faucets keep on leaking. Joe also takes care of all types of water line or sewerage problems that may arise, so keep this name in mind when you are wanting to get in touch with a man who knows his business.

If you have seen those new Youngstown Kitchens, you will want to visit Joe's Plumbing Co. and look over his different sizes of cabinet. You can get all sizes and shapes to fit your kitchen no matter what size you have. They are priced reasonable and will give you a lifetime of service. And as for beauty, you can't beat the beautiful white enamel finish on the Youngstown Kitchens.

With winter coming on you will also need adequate heating in your home and Joe carries a fine selection of furnaces and heating units. Floor furnaces are installed in your home because of the added space they take to the average small home. You can purchase one of these furnaces in any size you wish and need. And you will be amazed at the economical price of a floor furnace. They cut down on fuel expenses too. Your gas bill won't be quite so high this winter with a floor furnace. Joe stocks the nationally advertised Empire floor furnace. See him today about having one installed. They also carry wall furnaces. If you wish you can have a wall furnace installed in some corner of your home where it will be unnoticed yet serviceable.

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When your clothes are returned to you in a matter of a few days, you will be thoroughly convinced Service Cleaners know their job when you see your clothing. Clothes that will have a brighter appearance, minor damage if needed and countless other little things done that will make Service Cleaners your headquarters for cleaning needs.

And another thing to remember is that no matter what you have to be cleaned, Service Cleaners, located at 312 S. Cuyler can clean it for you. Whether it be blankets, suits, slip covers, drapes or any type of clothing you can have the job done for less besides the free pick up and delivery service. The smart thing to do is to call Service Cleaners at 1290 the next time you need a cleaners services.

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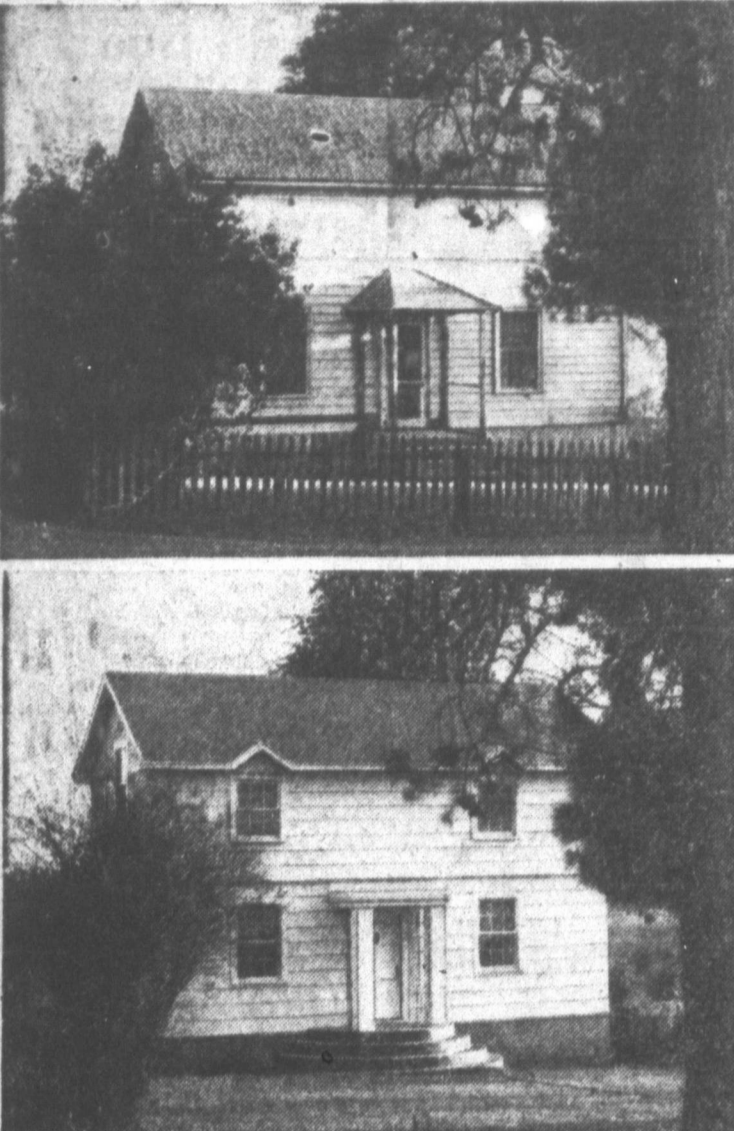
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Old Home... Youthful Charm



Does it pay to modernize? These pictures are a Californian's answer to that question. They show the conversion of an over-age farm dwelling (above), much the worse for wear and showing signs of obsolescence, into a trim, attractive home (below). New siding of asbestos-cement shingles effected the major transformation, plus making the house more weather-tight and adding to its fire safety. Breaking the roof with tiny dormers permitted the addition of second story windows and better utilization of the living area. A modern entrance gave the final touch.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lusher and their son, Jay, of Houston, are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pratt, 414 N. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lusher, 1006 Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scriber of Newton, Kan., spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Posey, 707 N. Banks, and her brother, T. L. Posey, and his family, 513 S. Henry.

Pvt. Lamar Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively, 1012 E. Browning, is home on a two-week leave from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed with the 11th Airborne Division of the Paratroopers. He has just completed a year in the service.

Texas Cotton Crop Cut Back Sharply By Recent Drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated Texas' drought-burned cotton crop today at 3,500,000 bales—700,000 bales lower than one month ago.

For the first time this year, the department estimated production would be less than the 4,001,000 bales produced in 1951. Last month's estimate of 4,200,000 bales had been just above the 1952 figure.

The condition of the crop as of Sept. 1 was reported at 59 per cent of normal. On Aug. 1 it had been 72 per cent normal. The average yield per acre was estimated at 156 bales—18 bales lower than the estimate a month ago.

The Agriculture Department estimated the current crop for the nation as whole at 15,829,000 bales.

Acid Is Not For Liz

PENN. YAN, N.Y. (AP) — Elizabeth, an elephant stricken with lockjaw, apparently will recover.

Dr. Lyndon W. Potter, a veterinarian, says she is responding to the usual anti-tetanus shots, antibiotics, stimulants and intravenous feeding.

Elizabeth was stricken after she had eaten acid and zinc from an old storage battery at Vandalla, Ill., where she was being exhibited at a fair.

Man Gets 2 Tickets

Two traffic tickets were given one driver in an early morning rear-end crash Sunday at the Cuyler and Atchinson intersection.

O. C. Helker, 32, of Longs Hotel, was charged with following too closely and driving without an operators license after his car ran into the rear of a car driven by Rudy D. Foster, 21, Amarillo Air Force Base.

Both cars were traveling north when the accident occurred at 12:30 a.m., Sunday.

Strangers In Iran Married In America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two University of Southern California students who lived within a mile of each other in their native Iran, but who met when they came here to study, were married Sunday.

Mary Saghafi and Morteza Sepah, both 27, of Tehran, were married in a Christian ceremony although they are Moslems.

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Boyle's Column ...

Trellis Mae Finds Out Doctor Can Do Little With Her Husband

By HAL BOYLE
HOMETOWN, U. S. A. (AP) — Trellis Mae Peeble, America's average wife, felt a little uneasy as she entered the office of Dr. Alphonse Cortez, the celebrated psychiatrist.

Nervously she sat in the waiting room studying a faded photo of a football team hung on one wall. Dr. Cortez had put it there for a reason. He felt his new patients had more confidence in him if they knew he had played left tackle for good old Psychosomatic University.

"The doctor will see you now," Mrs. Peeble, the nurse said in her professionally cheery voice.

Trellis Mae hesitantly entered the other room — and Dr. Cortez immediately took command of the situation.

"You are in tension, madam," boomed the distinguished mind explorer. "Lie down on the couch and relax, please, while I go out and dictate a few notes to my nurse."

"Trellis Mae lay down, took off her shoes, sighed gratefully and fell asleep. She always fell asleep when she removed her shoes, no matter where she was.

"She dozed for a few moments, but when Dr. Cortez returned she was idly scribbling on a piece of paper. He quickly plucked it from her hand, and read:

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First Christian Names Pastor

Richard Crews of Denison has been called as the new pastor for the First Christian Church in Pampa to replace Rev. H. H. Tyler, now serving as chaplain in the U.S. Navy.

Crews, a graduate of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, holds a bachelor of divinity degree. He is the father of two children — a son and a daughter.

The church board extended a call to Crews after a meeting recently and have received acceptance. The Crews family is to arrive around Nov. 1.

Producers Will Lead Lawrence Mourners

NEW YORK (AP) — The men who gave Gertrude Lawrence her first stage triumph in a career before international footlights will lead mourners Tuesday at her funeral.

Oscar Hammerstein II, lyricist partner of the team who wrote "The King and I," will deliver the eulogy. Richard Rodgers, the composer of the musical play, will play the organ. Rodgers and Hammerstein also produced "The King and I," in which Miss Lawrence was starring at the time of her sudden death Saturday.

U.S. Communists Back Progressives

NEW YORK (AP) — The Communist party's National Committee has officially endorsed the Progressive party's candidates for president and vice president.

In a week end announcement, a Communist party spokesman said it would back Vincent Hallinan, San Francisco lawyer, for president and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, New York Negro and former newspaper publisher, for vice president.

The spokesman said the party also would offer several candidates on its own tickets in a number of states.

Movie-Goers Safe

VERNON (AP) — Several hundred movie-goers were evacuated safely Sunday when fire broke out in a downtown theater.

Loss to the building and contents, Theater Manager Fred Palmer said, was about \$100,000, obody knew how the fire started.

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Ridged by chains of active volcanoes, part of Indonesia are still among the wildest places on earth.



BACK IN ORDER — German merchant Guenther Guard has his straw clock ticking. Built by great-uncle in 1892 and 1907, it was reported beyond repair in 1927 mishap.

Tickets For Those Driving Without Stickers Today

Today is the day—if your automobile doesn't sport a Department of Safety inspection sticker, you will be given a traffic ticket.

A few operators, failing to meet the midnight, Sept. 6, deadline setup by the Department of Safety, were checking in to local inspection station today.

One station reported as many as 15 had come in this morning for belated inspections and another had had only four. Enforcement of this law in the area has been stressed by Capt. Edward Burchell, Department of Public Safety, Amarillo.

Burchell stated previously that after the deadline without a sticker after the deadline would be given a ticket. He was to be in Pampa today to check stations for a count of all vehicles inspected.

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Europe Told GOP, Demos Agree On Main Foreign Policy Points

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Voice of America is telling Western Europe that—despite hot words on the home front—Republican and Democratic presidential contenders actually give evidence of agreeing on the main points of American foreign policy.

The State Department radio beamed this message abroad this week after the sharpest foreign policy argument of the campaign has developed over the issue of America's attitude toward liberation for Russian—controlled satellite peoples.

The Voice broadcast its own account of the debate in what it said was an effort to "set the record straight."

Weekly Summary
A weekly summary of Voice programs released at the State Department disclosed the line the international radio is taking.

The summary recalls that at the American Legion Convention in New York last week GOP candidates Dwight Eisenhower raised the liberation question and quoted him as saying among other things that "we can never rest, and we must so inform the Kremlin, under the leadership of the world have the fullest freedom."

Tussle Brewing In Commission

The Texas Railroad Commission today opened hearings in 31st District Court on the Panhandle Santa Fe Railway Co. application to discontinue passenger service between Pampa and Clinton, Okla.

Representatives of the railroad and Brotherhood of Railway trainmen, protesting the move, appeared for the hearing, which is expected to take two days.

The railroad is seeking to discontinue the so-called "doodle-bug" serving the two points Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The mixed train—freight, mail and passenger—is not included.

Jet Death Toll At 28

LONDON (AP) — The death toll in the explosion of Britain's De Havilland 110 jet fighter at the Farnborough Air show Saturday rose to 28 today as a 14-year-old died in a London hospital.

The De Havilland fighter disintegrated and showered wreckage over the spectators in diving from 40,000 feet and cracking through the sound barrier.

Test pilot John Derry and his observer were among the 28 killed. Sixty-three others were injured.

Body Of Girl Has Been Sent To Oklahoma

The body of Jerry Dale McPherson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. McPherson, 1300 S. Barnes, has been sent to Fort Cobb, Okla., for funeral services and burial.

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Survivors include his parents; four brothers, Billy, Sammy, Jimmy and Johnny; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary McPherson, Anadarko, Okla.

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Good-Driver Awards

Somewhere recently we read about a small airplane darting down out of the sky to spot a particular motorist driving down the highway. At the next town the motorist was stopped by the police. The driver's apprehension changed to bewilderment when the cops pinned a medal on him. It was for careful driving.

The plan was as one used by the state police to patrol the highways. After watching the motorist in question drive along for several miles, obeying all the rules and driving in a mannerly way, the plane police radioed to their headquarters in the next town that this guy deserved a medal.

They've been doing it for some time, now, and the results are reported fine.

This strikes us as one of the sharpest, smartest approaches we've heard of to a problem we wish we'd never heard of — the mass killing on our highways.

For one thing, the airplane gimmick is healthily positive. We have too many restrictive "don't's" in our traffic regulations — don't turn left, don't go over 30, don't turn off the bridge or you'll drop in the Quahook River.

But instead of more "don't's" here's a police force that says, in effect, you did a smart job of driving today, and here's a medal to prove it.

That sort of psychology seems from where we're sitting to be the one successful antidote to our dangerous lack of driving manners — the attitude that the smart guy is the one who breaks the rules and gets away with it.

And that goes back to the fact that somewhere along the line we've acquired a whole set of false values regarding our conduct while in the driver's seat.

Everyone knows too well the kind of person who is as gentle and considerate as a cat can be until he gets behind the wheel of his car. Then something comes over him. His jaws clench, his eyes narrow, his hands grip the wheel until the knuckles are white. And woe betide the driver who crosses his path.

His ordinary good manners completely desert him as he darts dangerously through holes in the traffic line, forces other cars out of their paths, blows his horn, and in general becomes a 160-horsepower bully.

It would probably be oversimplifying to say this too-general failing is all the result of trying to compensate for a feeling of social inadequacy. They may be part of it, but there seems to be more.

Somewhere we've gotten sidetracked into thinking that traffic laws are something it's smart to beat—like betting on the horses and winning, or not paying your county tax.

It's that attitude which must be changed if we hope to save some of the more than 30 000 lives which are lost in traffic accidents each year. Just saying "don't" is not enough. That already has been proved.

So why not try a switch to the positive—a system of awards for good driving? And let's be a little dramatic and original in our thinking and planning on the subject. The cops in the airplane is good for a starter. Let's go on from there.

Bear And Dragon

All may not be peaches and cream between Moscow and Peiping.

Which is not to suggest that any break is due in the Moscow - Peiping axis, nor that the two may not be about to toss some new ingredient into the Devil's Brew now cooking in Moscow.

But any relationship between a totalitarian and another state must eventually become that of victor and vanquished.

Benito Mussolini may have founded the modern European version of fascism. But soon he was taking orders from the upstart Adolf Hitler.

And there is plenty of room for strain in the marriage of convenience between the Russian Bear and the Chinese Dragon.

Political Horseplay

The Government's stabilization chiefs predict higher prices. A child could safely make such predictions with strike-enforced wage increases and resulting higher production costs forcing price increases.

But back of it all stands a wasteful government spending more than the taxpayer can pay, thus depreciating the value of the dollar and lowering its purchasing power.

The politicians try to hide these facts and fool the people. They say the increase in the price of steel will cost the average family \$100.00 a year — no figures are given to substantiate such a statement. Then they say the steel companies would not produce steel until a price increase was given; that they held a gun at the government's head.

What caused the steel price raise? The wage increase. Would the union budge an inch in its demands? No. It held a gun at the industry's head. The government's Wage Stabilization Board set the unexpectedly high steel wage boost which forced higher prices. The price "stabilizers" are playing politics with the steel situation.

All the price control laws in the world won't "hold the line" against government policies that force production costs increases, promote inflation and devalue the dollar.

The people are weary of having their living costs continually hiked by political horseplay.



Better Jobs

By R. C. MOILS

School Superintendent's Idea Of Honest Criticism Of Public Schools

It is a little hard for me to conceive how there can be any honest criticism of public schools if one adopts the policy of criticism advocated by Virgil M. Rogers, superintendent of Battle Creek schools.

In a long article on schools in a national magazine, Dr. Rogers is quoted as listing 10 formulae to determine whether or not critics of tax supported schools are honest.

No. 1 is to meet under auspices of regular organization P.T.A. or School Advisory Council.

Of course, Dr. Rogers doesn't say how you will proceed if the P.T.A. or the School Advisory Council will not sponsor a meeting for such criticism.

The second point is to have the sanction of and to cooperate with school authorities and teachers.

Again, Dr. Rogers doesn't say how there can be any honest criticism of public schools if the school authorities and teachers will not sanction such a procedure.

The third step that Dr. Rogers lists is to make criticisms that are constructive and specific.

But the superintendent doesn't say what is constructive and specific. Judging from some of the rest of his formulae, things would only be constructive if the school administrators contended that they were constructive. They would be the final judge.

Fourth, he says, is to welcome teachers and administrators in meetings, usually jointly held with them.

But what will critics do if the leaders in the tax supported schools will not submit to a joint meeting where each side is obliged to answer questions as he would before a court?

Dr. Rogers' fifth point is to avoid use of propaganda literature, spon sensationals.

Of course, propaganda literature is something that must be difficult to define. It would depend upon who was determining whether or not it was propaganda.

The sixth step in Dr. Rogers' formulae is to reject the inflammatory orator, radio commentator or newspaper-letter-writing addict.

Evidently Dr. Rogers doesn't want to let the public know what is going on in the schools. The Doctor doesn't say how there can be effective criticism if the critics cannot get a public meeting with the P.T.A. or the School Advisory Council to meet and hear to use radio or newspaper criticism is trying to let the public know what is going on in the schools. The Doctor seems to object to men who have an interest in education that they are willing to write letters to the editor trying to get their children to get a better education.

The seventh point, Dr. Rogers says is to use the American way, getting the truth—let all be heard, listen to both sides and make up your own mind.

The Doctor doesn't tell how to make up your mind if you don't have a principle to go by—whether tax supported schools are educating along certain principles or not.

The superintendent says the eighth point is to keep the issues and avoid bringing in personalities.

But he doesn't tell what the issues are. The main issue should be whether tax supported schools are rendering the service that professional educators profess that they are. Nowhere is the Doctor quoted as saying the issue is whether or not tax supported schools are teaching the Jewish-Christian ethics or the American way of life. In fact, I have never been able to find any superintendent of schools who is willing to discuss this real issue as he would before a court for \$500. They are perfectly willing to make a speech, but not willing to stick to the main issue of what the youth should be.

Then the ninth and tenth steps in the formulae are listed as making decisions based upon all available evidence and only after exhaustive study and to make open and objective reports that are submitted to the whole group for study and consideration.

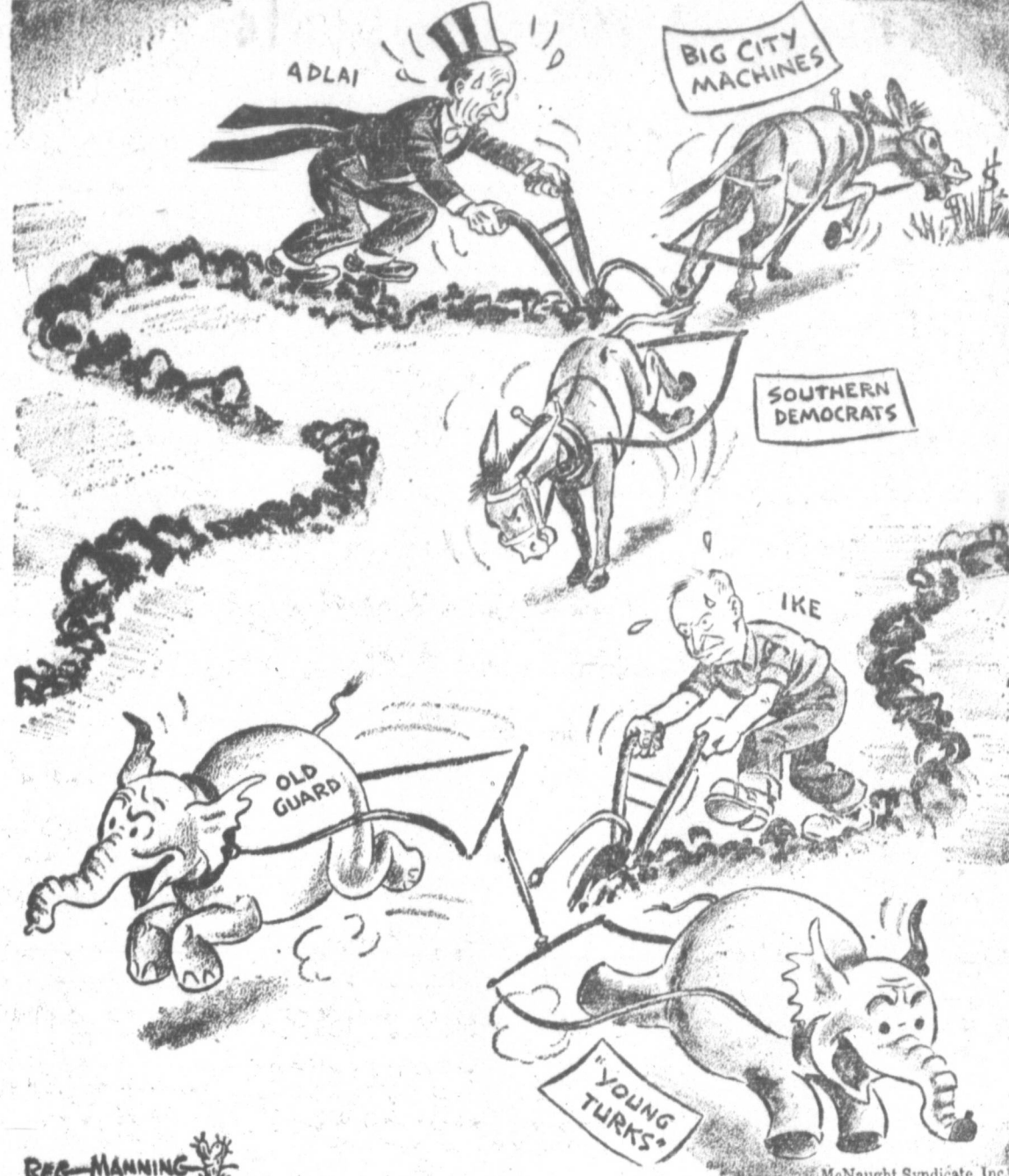
Evidently the Doctor thinks that the majority will determine whether or not the critics are right. It would seem that the Doctor omits the real test of whether criticism is honest or not, as expressed by the Great Teacher. Remember his saying "Men do not light a candle and put it under a bushel" and "Men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil."

The fact that I have never been able to find any superintendent of schools who would for \$500 attempt to answer questions to determine whether or not tax supported schools were in harmony with the Golden Rule would indicate that school administrators themselves are not honest. They seem to want to set up arbitrary standards to determine whether a man is honest and they want to be the judge and the jury. They want no criticism that isn't sponsored by some political educational group. How in the world can any man who is not in a political group ever get a word in to correct the errors of the political educators if he cannot discuss the matter without their consent?

The whole formulae indicates, just as this column has been contending, that the heads of state education want an absolute monopoly of ideas. They want to harness who isn't recognized by the state. An individual who makes his own living on a voluntary basis and who is forced to support those who only have to please the majority must never speak unless he has their consent. That means to their idea of honest criticism of state education.

The Doctor is also quoted as having several tests that determine whether or not criticism is dishonest. One of these tests is that dishonest critics permit only one side of the issue to be presented fully. That specification is a good test, but with that specification all political administrative educators are dishonest as far as I have been able to find. I have never yet found one of them who would not exclude the Golden Rule as a guide for right and wrong for public administrators. They contend that when they become school teachers and administrators have a right to do things that no individual would have a right to do. They dare not have a full discussion of the main issue—the moral

Speaking Of Plowing Contests



National Whirligig... Eisenhower Embarrassed By Denver, New York Publicists

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although General Eisenhower has been chided for conducting a courageous pro-effective campaign so far, the major Republican blunder which has demoralized party workers and discredited his leadership in the eyes of his supporters is chargeable to his publicity and propaganda bureau at Denver and New York.

Both Governor Stevenson and President Truman have capitalized on personal and political differences within the GOP. They have embarrassed Ike by demanding whether he will urge the election of Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, if he is nominated in the primary.

Using the "guilt by association" device which they denounce and deplore when applied to Alger Hiss and other Communists at Washington, they aim to associate the Republican nominee with "McCarthyism."

They have forced Ike to seem to straddle in that he seems to and the ethical basis of majority rule "education."

Things that are not based on moral principles cannot produce ethical or moral results.

It is easy to see why we are gradually drifting towards socialism and might - makes - rightism when we are being taught by "educators" who will not follow the course of investigation as practiced in every court to determine whether or not tax supported schools are violating the Golden Rule.

President Truman would also face a House hopefully divided. The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro representative from New York, first announced that his people could not support Stevenson and Nixon because of their stand on Civil Rights. But after a visit to Springfield, Powell is whipping it up for the Democratic ticket.

Yet the GOP propagandists have not written speeches or statements, asking how Stevenson can satisfy Powell at the same time that he seeks the support of such racial purists as Byrd of Virginia, Byrnes of South Carolina, George and Russell of Georgia, to mention only a few. Indeed, Senator Russell, like Powell, endorses Stevenson and Sparkman 100 per cent.

QUESTIONS — The GOP writing boys have not demanded that Stevenson explain how he hopes to abolish - eliminate - the heart of the Civil Rights war, when southern Democrats and Republicans can muster a majority against any revision of Senate rules. The same query may be made with respect to Taft-Hartley repeal.

Both questions are sensitive issues in the "solid South" that Stevenson expects to carry, along with northern areas where the colored by labor vote can be decisive.

Nor have the Republican speakers been proved by their publicist in insisting that Stevenson reconcile his stand on tidal lands with his supposed espousal of states rights against federal domination.

Democrats have an equally devastating nomination.

VENDETTA — Finally, with reference to the "schizophrenia" disease, although the GOP asks its Dewey-Taft fans, the Democrats have an equally devastating vendetta on Capitol Hill.

A majority of Democrats in both chambers openly denounce the Americans for Democratic Action; the Hodge-Humphrey "Household" - Harriman bloc - as "schizophrenic." And many of its M.C.'s entertaining this belief hail from sections other than the South. Yet Stevenson appeals to both factions.

Fair Enough... Union Hierarchy Can Boast Records Of Criminal Activity

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
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John B. Easton, the president of the CIO for the state of West Virginia, recently was convicted of a crime of sexual depravity by a jury in the intermediate court in Charleston and sentenced to serve from one to ten years in prison. Easton is 71 years old. He was released on \$5,000 bond until Oct. 13.

Easton had the benefit of the customary laudations of other professional parasites of the union racket in the role of character witnesses. They were Eugene A. Carter, president of the State Federation of Labor of the AF of L; Al Villers, secretary-treasurer of the State Council of the CIO; Paul Rumsen, a district director of the International Brotherhood of United Steel Workers and district supervisor of John L. Lewis; and Robert Edwards, director of organization for the CIO Coke and Chemical Workers. They all said he was regarded as a fine man.

As state president of the CIO, Easton was a direct subordinate of Murray from his appointment in these dispatches disclosed the fact that in 1948 Murray selected out of all his millions of subjects a habitual criminal with a proclivity for burglary and wife-beating to be his vicarious superior. This was the name of Flynn, of Worcester, Mass., a brutal individual with a multiple record of crimes and prison terms in Massachusetts who had finally found an outlet for his talents as an organizer and picket for the steel workers directly under Murray.

There is not one chance in a thousand that the pietistic Murray was unaware of Flynn's vicious character when he personally selected him to boss the CIO's subjects in California in succession to his brother Bridges. For four years, however, Flynn's criminal background remained undisclosed because there was a possibility of mistaken identity, even though Worcester policeman, who had known him since his first job at the age of 15, positively identified Flynn by any photographs. Finally, Flynn left a fingerprint and his FBI and Massachusetts criminal numbers quickly came through.

Notwithstanding this proof, Murray has not offered any excuse for his selection, any defense of Flynn or any comment at all. Nor will he in the case of his old friend, Easton of West Virginia, although the routine report doubtless will be made by a few subordinates in the racket for that, after all, to er is human and even the most unscrupulous has been known to stumble. Soon after Flynn was unmasked, a group of New York professionals went on the air and over the facilities of a religious institution, that, to say that it was dirty pool to disclose an erring brother's unfortunate past, particularly in the case of a man who had made only one mistake and that one as a child. This was a deliberate lie. To be sure, the record began with the juvenile offense, but it continued for years into Flynn's manhood until congressional opportunity beckoned in the steel workers' union.

Last winter, in Las Vegas, Nev., Ralph Howard Alsup, a truly spectacular gunman, extorter and, like Flynn, a wife-beater, finally went to prison to at least a portion of a two-year term for shooting an innocent subject painter's union, through the body. The details of that long contest have been related here before and will not be reviewed. However, it will be noted that although William Green, president of the AF of L, sent an agent to investigate Alsup's fantastic career as a gunman risen high in unionism, the AF of L and the Nevada State Federation of Labor refused to throw him out.

The Las Vegas Union Weekly, of which Alsup was titular publisher, defended him in strident, illiterate diatribes against union-busters bent on destroying Labor's Gains and brushed off his really imposing criminal record stretching back to a gaudy sick-up in a little Texas town as mere mischief. When Alsup went to prison the local union paper said nothing about it. If there was any formal action against him in the Clark County Federation, of which he was a president, nothing was published about it. He may still hold his numerous jobs and powers and draw pay for them according to union custom. The faceless man who pays the fees and the example of the unarmed painter who was shot for asking irritating questions will control his curiosity. Easton also may draw full pay while he is in prison. Many of these racketeers do.

But it is interesting to observe that the wanted he-man-hood of the clear-eyed, lean-jawed, leathery Texas has been seriously discredited by union gobs. At Odessa, in the mid-Texas oil field of the Permian Basin, a few months ago, William Allen Gray, an organizer of the electrical workers of the AF of L, savage-beast and mutilated M. E. Lockyer, a welder, after first announcing by phone to the O. D.'s a American, that he was going to beat Lockyer and two other men whom he named. He also telephoned in advance for an ambulance.

Looking Sideways

Every spring, as it must to all towns, the circus comes to New York town. And every spring it blossoms with a new tenor who stands there in white tie and tails and lends a touch of culture to the proceedings. I have never seen a circus tenor come back the second year and I have always wondered why, what causes a personable young man to become a circus tenor and (b) what happens to him in the fall when the tour is over? Any reporter who leaves questions like that unanswered is no reporter. He played a hand of cards; they graduate into movies, musical comedy, opera or TV. And a TV studio, through which I wandered falling over the guns from the Westerns and the dead bodies from the mystery shows, gave me the answer to (a). Only he wasn't a tenor. He was a baritone.

His name is Harold Ronk and he was a husky, athletic lad back there as Bradley University while home town of Peoria, Ill. He did fine in varsity boxing and his work on the tennis team shaped up strong. His father had him pointed for medicine, but Ronk chose music. He played piano and organ and figured he could teach music to earn a buck. He did so for one year in junior high school until the armed services decided he'd be more useful as a Navy lieutenant in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. When that ended, he decided to sing, as did 10,000,000 others in uniform, only Ronk sang professionally.

Did he want opera, maybe? No, sir. Not ever. Well, what did he put down in his dreams as the goal? Broadway. Musical show business. Any precedents? Yes, Bill Tabbert of "South Pacific." He played a hand of cards in the TV show that Ronk now holds. Had Bill sung in circus? Ronk didn't know, but it wouldn't amaze him. Some of the top boys of Broadway and Hollywood once filled the Big Tent with song twice April to October.

Ronk had some radio jobs, kept the ladder full by singing on concert ships, sang for a banquet or two, the usual catch-as-catch-can of ambitious young singers who have to eat and keep singing to gamble for the One Moment.

It was a radio show that brought Ronk the Big Moment, John Murray Anderson, who has staged many of the Ringling circus shows, had a headache one night and turned on his radio to get some sound bites for a broadcast. He was twiddling for another network. He stopped twiddling and listened. The next day he had Ronk searched for and, when he saw this hunk of singing athlete, he offered him the gig.

Ronk was astounded at the thing. That in spite of microphone and electronic amplification, he had to sing at full concert intensity to fill the tent. But he did it. Gordon, he had thought that the microphone would do the job or him. It didn't and he was scared the first time out when he realized his mike level was not filling the Garden. But he was ready for the next show. He turned on the full power of his lungs and did a noble job of filling every cranny in the huge building.

One night a TV producer, at loose ends, decided to go in and see the circus. He never saw all of it. He heard Ronk in his first song and went back to talk to him. He was offered the singing spot on a TV program and when the circus tour ended he came back to New York and took it. Now he's waiting for a musical comedy producer of Broadway to tussle in some night club or about backstage and get the same feeling that Anderson got.

"It will happen," he said. "Everything is a showcase. You never know. A cruise ship, the Garden, concerts, radio or television. Some night, somehow, the man who can give you Broadway hears you — and you're in."

Fifer—You ought to be ashamed the way you encourage that Mr. Chatterbox to visit. She does nothing but gossip about the neighbors.

Mrs. Fifer—Yes, I know. But as long as she is in the Madison Square around talking about us to somebody else.

Ross Davis, of the American,

Favorite Fruits

HORIZONTAL

1 Start dinner with fruit —

4 Male deer

8 Sled bull

12 Eve — an apple

15 Peel fruit

16 Hereditary unit

18 Through

16 Remove

18 Hebrew accents

20 Colorless alcohol

21 Devotee

22 Nearly everybody — fruit sometimes

24 Small dogs — (ab.)

25 Formerly

27 Pronoun

29 Helms

30 Copied

34 Saliric

35 Make certain

36 Raced

37 Foray

39 Design

40 Portion

41 Scandinavian goddess

42 Fruit — for lunch

45 Foolish

46 Journeymen

49 Grandchildren — (Scot.)

52 Military assistant

53 Weary

54 Short sleep

55 Bodies of water

56 Clefts

57 Watch carefully

VERTICAL

1 Sleeveless cloak

2 Shoshonean Indians

3 Puckery fruit

4 Disbursed

5 Story

6 Ascended

7 Jewel

8 Girl's name

9 Common fruit

10 Preposit

11 Blind falcon

17 Hospital resident doctor

29 Paradise

31 Harangue

33 Shaking

38 Slanted type

40 Couple

25 Odd (Scot.)

26 Motion picture award

27 Kitchen servants

28 Greek goddess

34 Refined woman

48 Incubations

47 Low tide

48 Climpse

40 Prepare the way

41 One who secretes

42 Pierce

43 Operate solo

44 Refined woman

46 Incubations

47 Low tide

48 Climpse

50 Lieutenants (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUSAN MARY MONTY
 GEARIE BERTHA
 LATEST TABLE
 ONA SEPAL LEO
 SING PARVENS
 AUSTRIAN
 LEONAR
 ILLIBRE
 RECEPAPAP
 CLEP ELODRERIA
 AGATINSSEBI
 KATTANSEAM
 OLEATE TRAINS
 TERNE STATE

Bid For A Smile

Mr. Fifer—What do you expect to be able to do to see a woman standing in a line of men who are all waiting for her to smile at them? I don't know. But I don't think I should be able to do it for you. I don't know. But I don't think I should be able to do it for you.

Phillips' Jackpot Home Run Stomped For Ousted Army Gridders Faded Fast

Borger Jumps Into Third In Hot Fight For Playoff Spots

By the Associated Press

Borger is back ahead of Amarillo and Lamesa still trails grimly in the only real race left in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

With just three days of the regular 1952 season remaining, the Borger Gassers jumped into third place by a half game yesterday. They outdistanced the industry-plagued Lubbock Hubbers 8-7 in an 11-inning marathon as the Pampa Oilers overpowered the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Fighting to get back into the first division, the Lamesa Lobos are another game back of Amarillo in fifth place. The three-way tussle will determine which two meet Clovis and Albuquerque in the post-season Shughnessy Playoffs, which start next Friday.

Lamesa stayed in the running by splitting a day-night tilt yesterday with Clovis, which leads second place Albuquerque by 1 1/2 games and already has clinched first in the standings. The Clovis Pioneers won the afternoon tilt 5-3 and Lamesa hung on by taking the nightcap 8-6. Albuquerque tightened its grip on the runnerup spot by trimming the Abilene Blue Sox 8-2.

The playoff arrangements call for Clovis to entertain the fourth-place winner Friday night and Albuquerque to play host to the

Where Are the West Point Crippers? — No. 2

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

—NEA Staff Correspondent—

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The stampede of recruiters expected after the West Point cribbing scandal threw 25 gladiators on the open muscle market never materialized.

Not that there weren't nibbles. One Southern university covertly let it be known to a select few that \$150 a month and \$1,000 in expenses would be offered the Mason-Dixon line.

But publicity made most school shrinks behind their ivy.

Nevertheless, such coaching entrepreneurs as Bill Meek of Kansas State and T. B. Whitworth of Oklahoma A & M ran long distance phone bills. Kansas State bagged five prospects, later lost three of them, and the Aggies netted a couple.

The national headline probably would have been Villanova, which nabbed Gene Filipinski, and Kansas, which landed Gil Reich, Filipinski, nominally a second string halfback, broke open the long game with two long touchdowns.

Penn State's quick 185-pounder was to have been a big man in '51. Reich was first string safety on defense and backed up Bob-Filipinski's quarterbacking.

Filipinski, a bona fide triple threat, steps into the starting lineup.

Col. Blaik was the reason I went to West Point," recalled Gene. "I was really awed when he visited me at my high school. The glamor of wearing a uniform swayed me."

"I cribbed, and I admit it. I do not defend what we did as morally right, but if I had it to do over again I don't see how I could have avoided the cribbing system—it was so prevalent it slapped you right in the face."



He is bitter only because the graduating seniors of '51 "sold us down the river." He insists half the class was implicated in cribbing, yet not a single one was dismissed.

At Villanova, Gene made the dean's list for scholastic proficiency his first semester. While sitting out the football season he performed scouting assignments for "guys who Army! At Kansas, they hail Reich as the finest back since All-American Ray Evans.

"That's saying a lot since we also have Charlie Hong," notes publicist Don Pierce. "Gill has a fine personality and commands respect. After Reich has been a few weeks you got the impression he had been here for three years. He adjusted that well."

Reich was not on a scholarship last year. He majors in engineering and is a B-plus student. The Steelton, Pa., transfer is a rural leader, good teacher, blocker.

He wrapped up his sentiments about the West Point episode succinctly a week after his dismissal: "The whole thing is water under the bridge. The best thing to do is forget and start from scratch."



WT-NM LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Albuquerque	15	6	.708	-
Borger	12	8	.600	1 1/2
Amarillo	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Lamesa	10	10	.500	3 1/2
Lubbock	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Pampa	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Abilene	5	15	.250	8 1/2

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Brooklyn drafted New York, 9-0, behind Don Newcombe to maintain a 6 1/2-game lead in the National League.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Brooklyn's football Dodgers traded Glenn Dobbie to the Los Angeles Dons for a three-way deal which sent Angelo Bertelli to the Chicago Rockets and Hunchy Hoernschemeyer to Brooklyn.

TEN YEARS AGO—The War Department sanctioned the Louisiana fight, announcing that all receipts were to go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Earl Grace, Pittsburgh catcher, ended his record errorless streak at 244 chances accepted in row since Aug. 29, 1931.

Mary Sue Nimmo Handicap Champion

Mrs. Mary Sue Nimmo, carding an 11-under par net 130 for the 36-hole medal play, won the Pampa Women's Golf Association handicap tournament yesterday at the Pampa Country Club.

Mrs. Nimmo's 218-88-130 score placed her five strokes ahead of runner-up Marge Austin, who had a 145-30-135. Virginia Carver finished third with a 224-98-136.

Defending champion Nola Fade scored a 202-82-140 to finish fourth.

Prizes of silver houses pieces were awarded to the winners.

Other scorers were: Maxine DeHovell, 178-76-142; Floy Heath, 181-38-143; Opal Samples, 199-52-147; Lydia Austin, 206-63-148; Orpha Mitchell, 210-56-151; Oak Alice Whittle, 210-50-160; and Fern Parker, 229-55-171.

Handicaps were established from the scores turned in during the weekly meetings of the association.

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John Archer
"RODEO"

In Color

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Color Cartoon

Pampa's Baseball Future In Doubt

ABILENE (AP) — One league will be eliminated and two others changed considerably if plans worked out at a realignment meeting here yesterday go through.

Representatives of seven leagues in the Southwest met at the call of President George Trautman of the minor leagues.

Under proposals tentatively accepted in a joint session, the Southwest International and Arizona State Leagues will be merged into the Southwest league circuit would enter the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Abilene and Lamesa would leave the West Texas-New Mexico League and enter the Longhorn League.

The elimination of the one league and realignment of the others would hinge on the disposition or cancellation of some five club franchises.

The Big State and Gulf Coast Leagues had representatives at the meeting but were not included in realignment discussions. Howard Green, president of both leagues, said that so far is known now, the Big State League will operate in 1953 with the same members.

He said "possible changes" involving the Gulf Coast and Evangeline Leagues were being considered. Representatives of the three leagues convened in interim session and agreement to make no arrangement of probable changes "at this time."

From some 15 realignment proposals chalked on the blackboard at the joint session of representatives of the leagues came three favored candidates, pending approval of individual leagues at future meetings:

New Alignments
El Paso, Juarez, Albuquerque, Lubbock, Amarillo, Roosevelt, Clovis, Borger and Pampa. Nine clubs are listed, with the possibility that Pampa might give up its franchise or that El Paso and Juarez might combine into one operation.

Longhorn League: Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, Lawrence, and Pampa and Carlsbad. This omits Sweetwater, whose franchise is held by A. C. Gonzalez. He has not announced definite plans for 1953.

Unannounced from the Southwest International and Arizona State Leagues: Mexicali, Phoenix, Yuma, Tucson, Bisbee-Douglas and either Globe-Miami or California, Mexico, with possible additions making up an eight-club circuit from Chihuahua City, Juarez or El Paso.

The Longhorn League will convene in annual fall session Sept. 28 to approve or disapprove of changes involving its clubs, Hal Sayles, president, said.

Ray Widder, president of the WT-NM circuit, said his league would meet Oct. 18, but that a mail vote might be conducted before that time to determine the league's stand toward realignment.

Classification "C" probably

Panhandle Gals Meet Tomorrow

The Panhandle Women's Golf Association will hold its final meeting of the season tomorrow at the Amarillo Country Club.

The Amarillo Country Club ladies, currently leading in the battle for the championship trophy, have a 28-stroke lead on the second place Ross Rogers ladies. Pampa's lady golfers are third with a 2159 total.

Ladies desiring to attend the meeting are asked to notify John Oak Alice Whittle.

Mrs. Austin at the golf shop or Mrs. Oak Alice Whittle.

Herb Simpson Out Of Hospital

Herb Simpson, Albuquerque Dukes Negro first baseman, was released from Highland General Hospital yesterday. He received a skull fracture a week ago tonight when hit in the head by a pitched ball at left park.

Simpson left last night by train for Albuquerque, but he will be out of action for the remainder of the season. Tommy Munoz, young first baseman who started the season with the Dukes only to receive a broken ankle in a game against Pampa, has returned to the position in the absence of Simpson.

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF C. B. BELL, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original letters of testamentary upon the estate of C. B. Bell, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 23rd day of July, 1952, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 213, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

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Sedgman Downs Gardner Mulloy

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Frank Sedgman, Australia's silent strong man of tennis, can paint an extremely dim picture of America's Davis Cup prospects in a few clipped words.

Sedgman is the world's best tennis player now — so good that the experts hesitate to compare him to the great players of the past. He has just finished proving it again by annihilating creaky-jointed Jar Mulloy, the 28-year-old Miami veteran, 6-1, 6-3, in the final of the United States Men's Singles Championship.

July 2, 1952, was the 90th anniversary of President Lincoln's signing of the Morrill Act which created America's system of land-grant colleges.

Dave Hoskins, who won 22 games and lost 10 as the leading pitcher of the league, will be on the mound for Dallas, opposing Bill Gresson, who joined Oklahoma City in late season but compiled a record of nine victories against one loss. The duel of the two Negro hurling stars should be a thrilling contest.

At Fort Worth, the Cats will rely on either Etroy Face (14-10); or Wallace Hood (5-2), while Shreveport is expected to use Fred Backus (6-4), who best Fort Worth in his only appearance against the Cats during the season. Face won one and lost two to Shreveport. Hood never worked against Shreveport.

Boy Uses Head And His Hands

AUSTIN (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Alton Courtney was burned on the hands and arms here Sunday when he pushed ablazing motorboat into Lake Austin to save a dock and other boats from the flames.

Gasoline on the deck of the boat caught fire when a battery cooled during the season. Face won one and lost two to Shreveport. Hood never worked against Shreveport.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

JIGGER FISHING WITH A CANE POLE

ANGLER SITS IN A SLOW MOVING BOAT'S BOW HOLDING A LONG CANE POLE OUT IN FRONT. A FEATHERED TREBLE HOOK IS EFFECTIVE THAT SOME STATES OUTLAWED IT FOR CONSERVATION'S SAKE. (CHECK LOCAL LAW)

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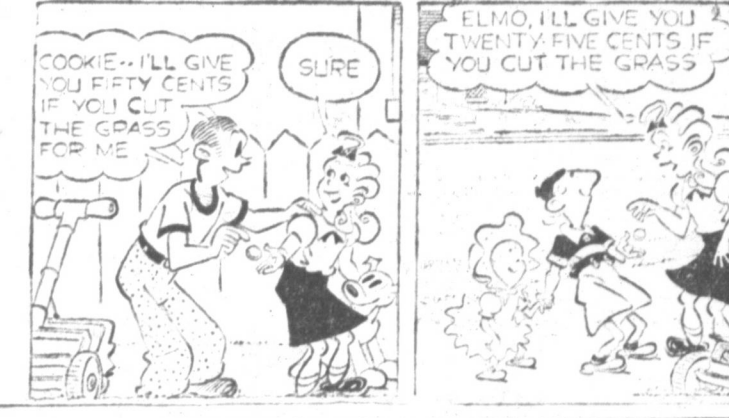
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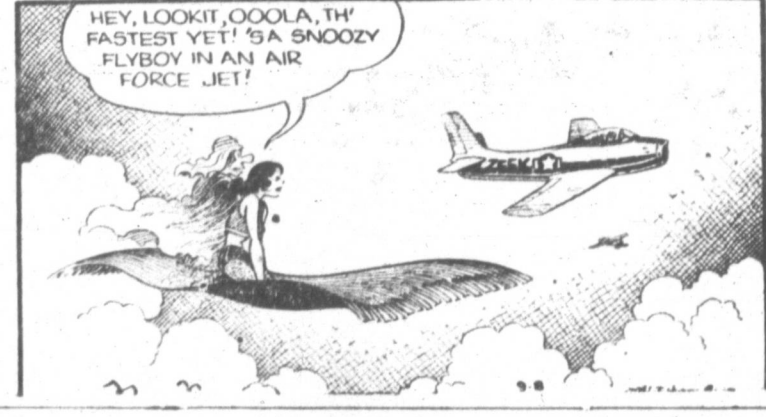
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OUR TOWN by Wanda Campbell

This year the annual Epsilon Sigma Alpha style show, always one of the big events of fall, is to be held in connection with perhaps the biggest event ever staged in Pampa...

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Jo Ann Brewer Miss Meredith Waters, Miss Joyce King, Mrs. Dennis Taylor, and Mrs. Gene Dunagan were hostesses at a bridal shower recently honoring Miss Jo Ann Brewer...

Kit Kat Klub Members Entertained At Semi-Formal Tea In Home Of Miss Darby

Pledges of the Kit Kat Klub entertained members at a semi-formal tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Patsy Darby...

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN GRAY COUNTY HD CLUB WORK

The home demonstration club women of Gray County plan to hold an exhibit in the county home demonstration agent's office September 25 and 26...

Worthwhile Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. P. G. Turner

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. P. G. Turner to plan for the business meeting...

Girl Scout Assn. Begins Finance Campaign Today

Contributions are already being received in the Girl Scout Assn. advance drive which began today...

Shamrock Legion Auxiliary Installs 1952-53 Officers

SHAMROCK (Special) - The American Legion Auxiliary held its annual installation of officers Tuesday evening at the Legion Home...

Hutton-Vanpool Families Hold Reunion In Shamrock

SHAMROCK (Special) - A joint reunion of the Hutton and Vanpool families was held here recently...

RUTH MILLETT

Some women have the idea that the harder they work the better wives they are. That attitude is reflected in many letters...

Tucker-Floyd Vows Said In White Deer

WHITE DEER (Special) Miss Ermie Jean Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Tucker, became the bride of Kenneth O. Floyd...

Choir Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, music director and organist of the First Methodist Church, entertained the Sanctuary Singers following the group's last rehearsal...

Informal Social Held

CANADIAN (Special) Miss Opal Pysatt was hostess recently at an informal get-together in the home of her parents...

1952-53 Bowling Activities Planned; Team Captains And Sponsors Announced

The Top of Texas and Lone Star Women's Bowling Leagues were beginning the second week of the 1952-53 bowling season...

Venado Blanco Club Elects New Leaders

WHITE DEER (Special) The Venado Blanco club met recently in the home of Mrs. D. V. Biggers at Skellytown...

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