

West Texas fair and warmer Thursday and in Panhandle and South Plains today and tonight.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP OF TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1957

(10 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 1 Cent Sunday 10 Cents



THE NATION'S AFFAIRS as discussed by Dr. Alfred P. Haake (left) and Fritz Thompson, Borger (right) in serious condition. The two men pictured above took leading parts in the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet meeting last night in the high school cafeteria. Haake was principal speaker and Thompson installed the 1952-53 officers. (News Photo)

Haake Outlines Plan For U.S. Prosperity

Getting more people "to want to do what they should do" is the key to our prosperity. Dr. Alfred P. Haake told the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria. Dr. Haake, principal speaker at the chamber's annual installation of officers, is business consultant to General Motors and mayor of Park Ridge, Ill.

For Dr. Haake's talk, Lynn Boyd was installed as the chamber's 51st president by Fritz Thompson, Borger, vice-president of the Texas Good Roads Assn. Other officers installed were: Clinton Evans, vice-president; Floyd Watson, treasurer; Dr. Joe R. Donaldson, George Newberry, James Evans, John Frick, Leslie Hart, Ken Meader, Ed Myatt, J. C. Daniels, board of directors; and holdover directors: Roy Smith, R. G. Hughes, Jack Vaughn, Jim Nation, Frank M. Carter, Hugh Burdette and H. O. Darby. In illustrating his formula for raising America's standard of living, Dr. Haake said:

"Around the turn of the century a good brick layer laid 2,000 bricks a day. But by World War I days things changed. If a man laid more than 1,400 bricks a day he was fired from the union. If he laid less than 1,200 he was fired by the boss. But, if he worked for the government, building armament plants he was expected to lay between 500 and 700 bricks a day. In Chicago, today, he lays 300 bricks a day and in Park Ridge — we are a little more advanced — he lays 250 bricks a day. You should see the effort those bricklayers use between bricks."

Haake continued saying the standard of living and prosperity lies in the amount of goods produced and services rendered. "So, we must have more effort per man per hour. We will have greater production and better services rendered."

He pictured Russia as not content (See HAAKE, Page 3)

Stag Dinner Slated For Officials Of County Birthday

A stag dinner in appreciation for "jobs well done" will honor three Pampa pioneers — all active in the civic development of Gray county.

The dinner, at 7:30 p. m. Friday is announced by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. It will be co-managed by the White Deer Land Company and Vicars has long been associated with the First National Bank.

The affair will be held at the Pampa Country Club, starting with a social hour at 6:30 prior to the dinner which will be followed by a brief entertainment program.

Hugh Burdette is dinner party chairman. All members of the Chamber of Commerce are invited and are requested to make reservations by 5 p. m. Thursday.

John E. Quillen Services Today

Funeral services for John E. Quillen, 65, of Miami, were to be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the First Baptist Church, Miami.

Ike Charges Secret Paper Being Used By His Enemies

Ex-Con Held In Slashing

A 26-year-old ex-convict is in custody of Carson County officials today, following a robbery by assault in which a man was cut in the neck, chest and hand and his pickup truck stolen.

E. J. Kilpatrick, 422 Elm, was arrested about 9 p. m. Tuesday in The Flats after an estimated 20 law enforcement officers had tracked down the stolen vehicle and traced footprints to within two blocks of where the arrest was made.

The victim, W. M. Harrell, 50, of Brownfield, who had stitches taken in his wounds, identified the accused man in the sheriff's office, Pampa, and left shortly afterward for Arnett, Okla., in his recovered vehicle.

The assault occurred, officers report, about 3 p. m. on the Amarillo highway, several miles west of White Deer.

Harrell had picked up the hitchhiking Kilpatrick, Police Chief Jim Conner said, near Plainview and was heading toward Pampa when the passenger asked Harrell to slow down. When Harrell had stopped the car, he was pounced upon by Kilpatrick with a knife, the chief added.

Harrell told officers Kilpatrick slashed him several times before he was able to jump out of the pickup and thumb down a ride into White Deer.

Police were notified of the crime and roadblocks were set up immediately over a four- to five-county area, including highways near Amarillo, Borger, White Deer, Pampa, McLean, Wheeler and Clarendon.

Highway Patrolman P. C. Wynne spotted the pickup—abandoned—about a mile outside of Pampa on the Lefors highway between 5 - 5:30 p. m. It had been left in a ditch, undamaged.

Sheriff Clarence Williams, Carson County, and Wynne found footprints near the abandoned vehicle and followed the tracks back into The Flats. Having been notified of developments, the sheriff's office called G. W. (Wash) Callahan, The Flats' city patrolman, about 6:45 p. m.

Included among those on the scene for the next two hours were Sheriffs Rufe Jordan and Williams; Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nickols and Callahan. Finally arrested by officers. (See EX-CON, Page 3)

I COULD NAME YOU A DOZEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4, BUT THE MAIN ONE IS STILL THE SAME—IT'S YOUR DUTY!



See You at the Polls!

Tension High In Prison Riot

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Unruly convicts and taut-nerved officials at Menard State Prison pressed their endurance contest into a third day today with lives of 10 hostages depending upon the outcome.

The second uprising at the prison in two days and the third in five weeks broke out yesterday afternoon in the Psychiatric Division. Most of the 300 Psychiatric Division inmates who stormed the kitchen-dining room were herded back to cells, but 38 armed themselves with kitchen cutlery, seized three unarmed officers as hostages and barricaded themselves in the mess hall.

Seven other officers were hostages of 332 east cell house inmates who rebelled Monday.

Sherwood Dixon, acting governor in the absence from the state of Adlai E. Stevenson, and other officials scheduled a talk with the psychiatric inmates today, provided they release their three hostages.

Earlier, the psychiatrics had called for the governor.

The 332 prisoners and seven hostages in the east cell house were without food or water yesterday with one exception. Once food was passed through the barred door for officers after inmates promised the guards would get it. However, the food was intercepted by inmates.

Absentee Ballot Requests To 337

An additional 29 absentee ballots sent through the mails Tuesday by County Clerk Charlie Thut, raised the total number of ballot requests to 337 for the Nov. 4 general election.

Thut reported another 32 people voting absentee in his office shot that total up to 191 votes cast.

In addition to that, 109 of the mailed ballots have been returned, and that was before today's mail was picked up.

The office was open until 11:30 a. m. today, makes a grand total of 306 votes cast absentee.

Deadline for voting in the clerk's office is midnight, Oct. 31; ballots being returned through the mails must be in the clerk's office by 1:30 p. m., election day.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Woman To Serve Five Years For Kidnaping 3-Year-Old

LUBBOCK (AP) — A 23-year-old woman who kidnaped a three-year-old boy because she couldn't have children of her own will serve five years in prison.

Mrs. Fred Elrod of Levelland, her husband, and a serviceman friend of the couple were sentenced in federal court here yesterday after pleading guilty to kidnaping Johnny Wade from his Aztec, N. M., home last May 5.

Little Johnny was found in the Elrod apartment in Levelland, 27 miles west of here, last June 26 after an aunt of the boy posed as a census taker to get a look at a child the Elrods called their own.

Mrs. Elrod testified during a three-hour hearing yesterday that she and Arman Darrel Payne, 17, from Amarillo Air Force Base, took Johnny while her husband waited in the car.

All three pleaded guilty and waived trial by jury. Payne also waived right of indictment on information filed in the case.

Johnny disappeared from in front of the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Anthem Wade, just after he and his mother had returned from a meeting in a nearby church where his father was pastor.

The Elrods testified that they accompanied Payne, had been to Tucson, Ariz., looking for a job and stopped in Aztec on their way back to Levelland. They had seen the boy playing in front of the Wade home earlier in the day.

The wife said taking the boy was her idea "because I've always wanted a baby and couldn't have any of my own."

She said she took good care of Johnny and "treated him like I was his mother."

Gov. Stevenson Claims GOP Obstructing Social Gains

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, pointing a powerhouse drive at the big voting centers around New York City, today charged that a "top secret document" on Korea is being used against him by his political enemies. Adm. Adlai Stevenson countered by labeling the Republicans obstructionists in the fight for social gains. Stevenson, in a bid for Pennsylvania's important bloc of 32 electoral votes, told thousands at Scranton that "the Democrats have proven their concern for the average man through legislation such as the minimum wage law."

Eisenhower did not identify the document, other than to describe it as "a top secret document of the American Defense Department."

In a program broadcast nationally last night by radio and television, he said: "This morning, there was a very significant item in the paper. It was this: There was quoted a top secret document of the American Defense Department. How it got there, we will never know, probably."

"There was a military estimate made in September, 1947, and it had this conclusion—the military occupation of South Korea is not essential to the security of the United States."

He asked his studio audience: "And how was top secret document released? Wouldn't you like to know? Many Americans would."

In Minneapolis Monday, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon—a Republican who has bolted his party and said he could not support Eisenhower—read a government memorandum to an audience at the University of Minnesota.

It was signed by the late James Forrestal, former secretary of defense, and was dated Sept. 26, 1947. The significant paragraph read:

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff consider that from a standpoint of military security, the United States has little strategic interest in maintaining the present troops and bases in Korea. . . ."

Eisenhower, as Army chief of staff at that time, was a member of the joint chiefs.

The argument over responsibility for the actions that led up to the Korean War has been raging back and forth with increasing bitterness. Briefly, it centers on this:

President Truman and other Democrats claim Eisenhower, as Army chief of staff, bears part of the responsibility for—decisions affecting American policy in the Far East.

Eisenhower, in reply, says the joint chiefs made purely military estimates, at the request of the administration. He has emphasized his argument that a vast difference exists between such military estimates and political decisions.

And he has accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson of making a major blunder in announcing, later, that the "defense per- (See STEVENSON, Page 3)

Ike Will Vote In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has decided to vote in New York City on election day instead of using an absentee ballot.

The Republican presidential candidate, it was disclosed yesterday while speaking Tuesday on West 119th Street near his official residence at Columbia University. He will get the election returns that night at his Commodore Hotel campaign headquarters.

Daniel — speaking over a state-wide radio hookup from an Austin Democrats — for Eisenhower rally — replied that "the Truman crowd is playing Texans for a bunch of chumps."

The Republicans, said Connafy, "both the Old Guard orators and their Charlie McCarthys" are making more campaign promises than they'll be able to keep.

And said Daniel: "The National Democratic Party of your forefathers and my forefathers does not exist any more. All that is left is the name."

As Bazley's visit to Texas approached, there were these other developments:

1. President Truman, speaking at Hibbing, Minn., Roosevelt of the tidelands controversy with these words:

"The oil millionaires expect to get something. First, they expect to get control of the immensely rich offshore oil reserves that are owned by all the people of the United States, including all of you people in this audience. On that question, the Republican candidate has already committed himself."

2. Former Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith said he would make a state-wide radio speech today at 7 p. m. on the Texas State Network in behalf of the Eisenhower-for-President campaign.

3. Jesse Jones, Houston financier and former cabinet member in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, revealed that he is contributing to both the Democratic and Republican Parties. "Because of my Washington service," said Jones, first administrator for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, "I have friends in both parties and believe it is desirable that both parties have an opportunity to present their cases to the people."

Willpower Helped Marine Escape

WITH 1st MARINE DIVISION, Korea (AP) — Marine Sgt. Donald Sullak of Cleveland, O., told today how a wounded marine escaped capture by Chinese forces.

"This Marine (name withheld) had been wounded in both arms and legs. When the Chinese found this fellow they stopped and took for a heart beat. They also took off his shoes and tucked his feet, trying to find out if he was still alive."

"Luckily, he had willpower enough not to move. The light turned away."

"Later, the Marine crawled off the hill and through rice fields to our lines. He was a bit but he did come back."

Freezing Weather Increases Savagery Of Texas Drought

Freezing weather in deep East Texas and West Texas points early Wednesday—helped along by brisk winds in some areas—increased the savagery of the state's long drought.

Forest fires, whipped by north winds, continued to sweep wide stretches of pine-lands. There was no rain, no clouds, and no other sign of moisture.

Early morning temperatures included Junction 30, Lufkin 32, Dalhart 33, Amarillo 38.

Warmer weather was in the forecast for Thursday.

There were these developments in the weather-drought-water picture across the state:

1. The Weather Bureau said the current cold spell was one of the driest winters in recent years. At one time Tuesday humidity in Dallas was 14 per cent. Close to 100 per cent humidity is needed for good rain clouds or fog.

2. Forty forest fires burned across the face of tinder-dry East Texas and forest rangers investigated a 37-year-old Newton County man accused of having a fire bomb in his possession. The man was quoted as saying the bomb was made "to set the woods on fire."

3. Dr. C. L. Lundell, director of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, said, "We must have heavy, general rains over the entire state and rainfall must be above normal for at least six months to restore subsoil moisture and bring about normal conditions."

4. The president of the Dallas Nursery and Landscape Association said the area's once booming plant nursery industry has been just about forced out of business by the city's strict water rationing orders. Hundreds of workers have been laid off and all nursery business, Jack Jones said, has nearly stopped.

5. Col. Hebert D. Vogel, Southwest chief of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, had an optimistic note to add to the Dallas water situation. Vogel predicted the present water shortage problem never will happen again because of the potential storage facilities in the Trinity River reservoir.

6. State Forest Service headquarters in College Station reported the average number of October fires over a 12-year period was 437. So far this month, the service said, there have been 1,770 reported, with 82,706 a crees burned over.

Tried For Treason . . . Claims Japs Forced Acts

NEW YORK (AP) — A former American Army sergeant on trial here on wartime treason charges, claims through his counsel he was forced under pain of death to do the bidding of his Japanese captors.

John David Provo, 36, was pictured in two opposing lights—as a traitor by the prosecution, as a patriot by the defense—in opening statements yesterday at his Federal Court trial.

Provo, a native of Sausalito, Calif., was captured by the Japanese on Corregidor in the Philippines 10 years ago. He was indicted three years ago on charges he turned on his fellow American prisoners of war, causing the Japanese to treat them brutally and kill one and that he made propaganda broadcasts for the Japanese. He faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

Defense Atty. Murray E. Gottesman yesterday admitted Provo broadcast propaganda for the Japanese. But Gottesman told the jury he "had no choice in the matter."

Gottesman said the defense would show Provo made the broadcasts under orders of ranking American and Allied officers who were also prisoners. The attorney said Provo at the time of the broadcasts "was mistreated, beaten and in a state of subjugation."

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Trick Or Treat Takes New Twist

Bars of soap—instead of the usual candies and fruits—will be the request of a group of Pampa youngsters when they go forth "trick or treating" Halloween.

The unique idea is part of the program of a Halloween party to be held by the First Christian Church boys and girls junior department at 7 p. m. Friday.

The "treats" will be sent to the war-torn countries of Asia where soap is scarce.

Before going out the group will receive identification tags that ask residents to cooperate with the project.

STUDENT IS KILLED

TEMPLE (AP) — John Hill, 16-year-old Temple High School student, was killed yesterday when he tried to board a moving lumber truck and fell under the wheel.

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Dixie Lee Crosby In Critical Condition

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Dixie Lee Crosby, 40, wife of Bing Crosby, lay in a coma near death today. The crooner was at her bedside. So were their four sons, Lindsay, 14; Gary, 19, and the twins, Philip and Dennis, 18. The last three flew home from college last night. In ill health for several years, Dixie underwent a serious abdominal operation last July. Her condition became critical several weeks ago. A close friend says she is suffering from kidney ailments. Dixie, who gave up film stardom to be a wife and mother, as born Wilma Wyatt in Harman, Tenn., Nov. 4, 1911. An only child, she was reared in New Orleans and Chicago. She got her start as a singer in the latter city and assumed the stage name of Dixie Lee.

Legion Convention Date Is Set Back

CLARENDON — Annual fall convention of the American Legion scheduled for Nov. 8-9 in Herndon's 18th District, originally held, has been postponed till Nov. 29 - 30. Change in dates was caused by overcrowded conditions in Herford hotels and tourist courts during the gathering of Deaf Smith County's largest bumper crop of lettuce, according to Mike M. McCully, district commander. Rev. Bill Arms, immediate past department chaplain and pastor of the Gateway Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, will deliver the keynote address of the convention Nov. 30.

Pampa Grocers To Get OPS Signs

Retail grocers in Pampa will begin displaying official Office of Price Stabilization ceiling price posters Monday in an extension of OPS' nation-wide "community food pricing" program. Posters are now being printed and will be mailed in sufficient time to be posted by grocers before the deadline, according to Frank C. Tomlinson, Dallas, OPS regional food and restaurant branch chief. On the same day, the OPS grocery price posting program will be extended to 179 counties throughout the state. The official charts to be posted in Gray County and in most of West Texas list uniform prices for some 400 food items. "Community pricing" gets its name, Tomlinson explained, because all stores of the same class have the same retail ceilings in an area or "community" where wholesalers are able to deliver to retailers without adding freight costs.

EX-CON

(Continued From Page One) Kilpatrick gave little trouble and was taken to the sheriff's office here for questioning. Upon identification he made an oral statement admitted the crime. Williams took him to the Carson County jail in Panhandle late Tuesday night. Length of the knife blade used in the robbery was estimated by Jordan at 3 3/4 - 4 inches. It was found at the scene of the arrest. Callahan said that Kilpatrick, a resident of Pampa for about two years, had been out of town for a week, and that he thought he might be the man. Kilpatrick told officers he had "pulled a few cotton bolls" in the vicinity of Lubbock and Plainview.

French-Built Plane Breaks Sonic Barrier

PARIS (AP) — The Mystere II jet fighter is the first French-built plane to break the sound barrier. An announcement from the Air Ministry yesterday said U. S. Maj. John M. Davis of Wright Field, O., piloted the swept-wing craft in its faster-than-sound test flight over Melun, a short distance southeast of Paris. (Read The News Classified Ads)

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admissions
Billie Kirkham, 416 Carr
Mrs. Freddy Hoggatt, Skellytown
Baby Morris, Pampa
Mrs. Winifred Swaine, 402 Faulkner
Mrs. Audrey Doss, White Deer
Mrs. Thelma Knapp, 200 Sunset Dr.
La Nell Price, Pampa
Mrs. Jack Brumlow, 532 N. Wynne
W. O. Franklin, Panama Plant, White Deer
Miss Patsy Taylor, 111 S. Nelson
Mrs. Vivian Shute, 817 E. Ruth
Mrs. Mary Long, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Kelms, 105 N. Hus-ton
Mrs. Ann Drake, 1309 Dun-can

TRAFFIC LIGHT

(Continued From Page One) will be used for discussing city problems, reports on city progress and other items. The broadcast will come on at 8:05 p. m. every Monday, Cruce said. The 12-inch steel line running along Crawford to service the new school in the south-west section, will be laid next week, Cruce said. The pipe has arrived in Pampa and is now being placed along its proposed route. In the meantime, the city commission instructed City Atty. Bob Gordon to prepare an ordinance covering alley use by trucks following the recommendations of local truckers made last week during a meeting with Chief of Police J. B. Conner and Cruce. The ordinance would: 1. Make the alley east of Cuyler one-way going north; the alley west of Cuyler, one-way going south. 2. Permit trucks to cross the streets on their journeys through the alleys. 3. Permit left-hand turns in and out of alleys. The commission also changed the present vending machine licensing ordinance, authorizing merchants who have them, to transfer occupation licenses from one machine to another when replacements are made. Cruce was instructed to advertise for bids on installing a heating system on the ground floor of the Central Fire Station. Cruce said he would call for the bids in about two weeks as soon as plans and specifications are drawn up.

STEVENSON

(Continued From Page One) imeter" of the United States in the Far East did not embrace either Korea or Formosa. In Scranton, Police Chief Michael J. Ruddy estimated Stevenson's crowd at 9,000, the first gathering to greet the Democratic candidate on the start of his two-day tour of the Keystone State. Stevenson was due to talk for about 20 minutes but he cut his remarks to about 11 minutes, saying: "It's awfully hard to get mad at anybody at 8 o'clock in the morning." The Democratic presidential nominee—now governor of Illinois—told the crowd this nation is stronger, richer and more basically united than ever before—although the present campaign might tend to indicate differently. He praised Mitchell as a leader "who taught Americans of different origins to work together. He was a man of courage and vision." He made these statements during a brief ceremony at a monument for Mitchell. Talking in a normally Democratic stronghold, Stevenson told the partisan, cheering audience he did not need to defend the Democratic platform and the party's record before them—"and besides I'll freeze to death if I stand here too long." He has a busy tour through the eastern section of the Keystone State before winding up the day's speechmaking with a major address from Philadelphia's Convention Hall this evening. He carried his fight to Pennsylvania after accusing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP standard-bearer, of a "sordid triumph of expediency over principle."

HAAKE

(Continued From Page One) sidering warring against America on a "full-time basis." They would rather instigate a lot of "Koreas" and force the United States to spend itself to death in accord with the planning of Lenin. To circumvent future Koreas, he said, the people of America must unite on a sound foreign policy instead of going on "as a house divided" as we are today. He said one of the greatest dangers to America's internal security lies in "losing faith and giving up principles for expediency which our founding fathers frowned on." "We have come to recognize the beneficence of government doing things for us rather than doing them for ourselves. We must produce more goods per man per day," Dr. Haake declared. During the banquet dinner music was furnished by Sue Johnson, playing the electric organ. The high school A Cappella choir furnished entertainment before the installation ceremonies were held.

WE HEARD . . .

That a centerpiece of flowers in a silver bowl, belonging to Mrs. Carlton Nance, 1334 N. Russell, was put into the wrong car in the front of city hall about noon Tuesday. Anyone finding it is asked to call Mrs. Nance at 4987. It is Your Duty To Vote Nov. 4

Expect Big Turnout At School Parties



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Shew Fined \$150 On Driving Charge

Hubbard M. Shew, 58, of 115 N. West, has been fined \$150 and costs in county court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Shew was involved in an automobile collision about 7:20 p. m. Tuesday at Foster and Hobart, police report, when his vehicle hit a car operated by Mrs. Ozella Shillinger, 32, of 408 N. Wells. Shew was headed west on Foster, police said, when he ran a stop sign and hit the Shillinger car as it turned off Hobart onto Foster. Damage to Mrs. Shillinger's vehicle was calculated at \$50. It was the 362nd city car collision of the current year, maintaining the one-a-day pace begun several days ago.

Phillips To Honor Pampa Employees

One of three area dinners honoring 600 Phillips Petroleum Co. employees for their 100 per cent co-operation in the Frank Phillips Men's Club stock purchase plan has been scheduled tonight at the Pampa Country Club. Employees being honored are those from the Panhandle operations of the natural gas processing department and are members of one of the FPMC stock purchase units. This department was the first large department of Phillips to boast that all of its 2,351 employees were stockholders. Dinner also has been scheduled Thursday in the Buvavista Cafeteria, Borger. Among Phillips executives who will be present at the dinners is Paul Endacott, company president, principal speaker for the three affairs. An organization sponsored by male employees of the company, FPMC began its plan in 1949 to assist employees desiring to purchase Phillips stock. The plan has resulted in most of the 22,000 Phillips employees becoming stockholders.

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Local Jaycees, Girl Scouts Stress Nov. 4 As Duty Day

Both Girl Scouts and Jaycees are engaged in the practice of democracy, it was emphasized at this week's meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jaycees, Dallas, Girl Scout regional field staff and community advisor, told Jaycees one of the main purposes of the Girl Scout organization is to put democracy to work. Various projects of the Jaycees to "Get Out The Vote" Nov. 4 are cited by members as demonstrating their interest in the workings of democracy. Miss Shepard maintained that the Girl Scouts provide "a laboratory in which democracy can work," for there is "nothing like practicing it to learn it." The Scouts, she continued, "should be an integral part of the community" and one way to participate is to urge citizens to go to the polls. One method in which the girls could help Election Day she called "curbside baby-sitting," whereby mothers could be freed to vote. Girls can learn the American way, Miss Shepard went on, by joining in troop activities and helping to plan different programs — all of which would enable a girl to make "a good choice when she becomes of voting age." Among Jaycees projects to get a higher percentage of the eligible

Art Exhibit Slated In Lefors Nov. 6

LEFORS (Special) — Lefors will have an art exhibit in November in the school building. Colonial Art Company of Oklahoma City, Okla., will hold the exhibit Nov. 6 at 7 p. m. There will be matinee showing for children at 2 p. m. Junior Art and Civic Club will have charge of all publicity and ticket sales. The school will be responsible for the display of the pictures and for a program to supplement the exhibit. Funds raised from ticket sales will be used to buy reproductions of the pictures.

Gunboats Battle

HONG KONG (AP) — Reports from Macau today said 15 small Chinese Nationalist gunboats and three Chinese Communist craft battled for 12 hours in the Pearl River Estuary between here and the Portuguese colony Monday night and Tuesday morning. The outcome was not known.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Strain, Lubbock, are the parents of a baby girl, Sherry Ann, born at 1 a. m. Sunday. She weighed seven pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Strain is the former Pat Hancock, Pampa. For rent: 6 room unfurnished house, 416 N. Sumner. Call 4333. Baked turkey dinner complete \$1.00 at O. & Z. Dining Room Thurs. Lost Friday night at the game, boy's Sterling identification bracelet. Name, Tommie Lockhart call 645 or 1610-W. Will party who was driving old model car and was seen to have picked up bedroll between McClellan Creek and Lefors, leave same at Pampa News for Scout troop. Have you ordered your Christmas and New Year greeting cards? Save 10 per cent by ordering before Nov. 10. Pampa Daily News Job Dept. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising Wes Ferrell won 21 or more games during his first four seasons with the Cleveland Indians.

10-DIAMOND SET

by Paul Raynard

Yes, greater brilliance for Zale's famous DIRECT IMPORT diamonds—because this master designer has scientifically created new mountings to bring out more of the diamond's own internal sparkle! This duo styled with unusual carved mountings of 14k gold to enhance 10 fiery diamonds.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$ Semi-monthly
No Carrying Charge

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Zale Jewelry Co., Pampa 16-29-52
Please send Paul Raynard's 10-diamond duo for \$100.00

Name: _____
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Price Includes Federal Tax

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ONE UNDER COVER MAN

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Now is the time to get set for an "under one cover" winter. Buy electric blankets for your beds before the cold weather sets in.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

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A big, big saving of special interest to vacationists, hunters, or sportsmen! Excellent all-round binoculars . . . durably constructed. High quality coated achromatic optics, great light power and fine definition, single-eye focus. Unconditionally guaranteed . . . includes fine leather carrying case. Buy on Zale's easy credit terms . . . today!

REGULAR PRICE \$110... **\$59.50**

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ONLY \$5 Monthly
No Interest or Carrying Charge

107 N. CUYLER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

28 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Ken Davis Scores Knockout Victory

Baylor's Coady A Versatile Back

WACO (AP) — Speaking of versatile football players consider Jerry Coady, the Baptist preacher who plays for Baylor.

Not only is he a fine runner but he's an excellent pass receiver and is considered the most solid blocker among the backs in the Southwest Conference.

Not since Jim Thomason's vicious blocking cleared the way for John Kimbrough at Texas A&M more than a decade ago has any back been quite so proficient.

And at hauling the pigskin he's quite a fellow.

Today, he's carried 39 times for 175 yards and a 4.5 average. He's the Bruin's leading pass-receiver with eight catches for 109 yards, and their top punt-receiver with nine for 118 yards. He also was Baylor's top ground-gainer in 1951.

Coady has set up Baylor touchdowns in each of the team's last two games with punt returns of 34 yards or more. When the Bruins were plagued with "fumbleitis" in their Texas A&M game last week, Coady was the only Bruin back who did not fumble. He carried 10 times for 33 yards, returned three punts 58 yards and caught two passes for 22 yards.

He scored one touchdown and caught a pass on a 17-yard gain that put the winning touchdown. SMU's Bill Forrester calls Coady the hardest back to tackle he's met in two seasons, the Texas A&M players were quick to single out Coady as the "Best back on the field out there today."

The speedy sophomore, L. G. Dupre and Allen Jones, have taken some of the spotlight off Coady, but they haven't crowded him to the bench. Nor will they. Coach George Sauer loves football players who can block and he claims he has yet to find a college halfback who can outdo Coady in this department. Sauer also likes the way Dupre and Jones carry out their blocking assignments.

Baseball Briefs From All Around

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers is of the opinion that the television problem, rather than the bonus controversy, will be the No. 1 job for the major league owners at the annual winter meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., in December.

"We would like to televise our road games next year," O'Malley said. "In order to do that, I must get permission from the seven other clubs in the league. Sometime ago I wrote to all these clubs. Up to now, not one has given me the desired permission."

Despite capturing the National League pennant with what has been called the best team ever to represent Brooklyn, the Dodgers' home attendance was approximately 800,000 below their record year. "It took a seven-game World Series to put Brooklyn in the black," declared O'Malley.

Contrary to earlier reports, Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger now stationed with the Marines in Puerto Rico, declared he fully expected to resume his baseball career after his discharge in October, 1952. "A man 34 or 35 years old, who has spent two years out of baseball as I am doing, can hardly come back and show the same effectiveness," he was quoted as saying. "But I expect to try a comeback. If I find I have lost the touch I will retire. I don't want any other position than that of a player."

Trade rumors are flying around again thick and fast. The most logical one involved the Dodgers and Braves with Brooklyn giving up first baseman Gil Hodges, infielder Bobby Morgan and a pitcher for Warren Spahn and first baseman Earl Torgerson. Dodger Manager Charlie Dressen admitted he was seeking a starting left-handed pitcher and did not deny

CLARENDON — The Texas Panhandle's Kenny Davis scored the first professional knockout of his career here Tuesday night, and it brought mixed reaction from the fans.

All were pleased that he had scored the victory over Jimmy Rivera, veteran Nuevo Laredo featherweight. But many were disappointed that he did it in 1:20 of the first round. Most wanted to see the form and punching power that made Davis a three-time national Golden Gloves champion and brought him safely through his first three professional bouts. It was the first time Rivera has been knocked out in over 30 pro fights.

Davis used his incomparable "killer" style to end the fight quickly. It looked like the first round might be one of "feeling out" the square-jawed Davis noted an opening, lashed out with two sharp left jabs to Rivera's head and followed with a right cross that didn't move over 12 inches. But it dropped the five-pound heavier Rivera like a sack of cement. Rivera rolled over once before Referee J. C. Only counted him out.

The main event, scheduled for ten rounds, climaxed a night of professional fighting that drew a crowd of nearly 1,300 fans from all over the Panhandle to see out the "Ken Davis Day" here. In the results of the other four bouts:

Dick Bradford 152, Wichita Falls, TKO'D Bob Riley, Dallas, 153, third round; Lupe Delgado, 153, Victoria, won split decision over Manny Camarillo, Juarez; Gilbert Delagazara, San Antonio, 149, TKO'ed Chuck Howard, 144, Dallas, fifth round; Armond Goetz, 139, Los Angeles, KO'd John Lovett, San Antonio, 135, fifth round.

It was a thrilling victory for Davis who has won early all the amateur awards and prizes that could be bestowed on anyone. It climaxed a day that he had asked for and was obviously getting a big thrill out of as he fitted around through the crowd meeting old friends he hadn't seen since before he entered the Marines three years ago.

His manager, Bill Bentley of Clarendon, said after the fight that his next match would probably be in San Antonio sometime next month. And his job trainer, Duke Holloway, predicted a great future for the Clarendon Clipper. "We've got the world's champion right here. Sandy Saddler better start running."

Aulbach Honored At Testimonial

AMARILLO (AP) — George Aulbach, veteran Amarillo Country Club pro, was honored with a surprise testimonial dinner by the Texas section of the Professional Golfers Association here last night.

He was presented with a plaque by Warren Cantrell, Lubbock, newly elected president of the Texas PGA.

Other officials present include Smiley Rowland, Fort Worth, retiring president; Graham Ross, Dallas, sectional PGA vice-president; Cliff Calderwood, Brownwood Country Club; Gene Mitchell, Lubbock Country Club; Ray Garrett, Wichita Falls Country Club.

Aulbach was president of the Texas PGA 1943 - 44 - 45. He served as secretary in 1934-35-36-37. He was tournament chairman nine times.

100th Birthday Lost

WHISKEY GAP, Canada (AP) — death cheated Mrs. Marie Louise Berezny, who was looking forward to celebrating her 100th birthday. Mrs. Berezny, who had out-lived seven of her 12 children, died two days before the anniversary date.

That the Dodgers and Braves had been in a huddle since the World Series.

Who is the hardest hitter in baseball today? "Mickey Mantle of the Yankees," says General Manager Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers. "I believe he hits harder than Babe Ruth or Ted Williams. He is the greatest switch hitter I ever saw."



CORNERED—This is what is known as being surrounded in football. John Dottley was at the end of a five-yard gain at Wrigley Field, when he found Al Carapella at his right, Rex Berry on the left and Pete Wisman of the 49ers closing in from behind. The San Francisco professionals trounced the Chicago Bears, 40-16. (NEA)

Limit Proposal On Bonuses Expected At Winter Meeting

By RALPH RODEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Payment of fancy \$100,000 bonuses to untied youngsters to sign with major league baseball clubs may be sharply curtailed in 1952.

Major and minor league clubs, at their joint December meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., will be asked to vote on a proposed new bonus rule that would limit such payments to \$6,000.

The new proposal follows the shelling out of vast sums by major league clubs on green talent during the past several years. During the past 18 months, for instance, the Boston Red Sox spent some \$130,000 for high school and college stars.

Two of the highest bonus players are pitchers Paul Pettit and Billy Joe Davidson. Pettit, property of Pittsburgh, received an estimated \$100,000. Davidson reportedly received \$120,000 for casting his lot with Cleveland. Neither has yet made the majors.

The new proposal was drawn up yesterday by a special recommendation committee of the game's Major - Minor Executive Council. Committee members and the council met in Commissioner Ford Frick's office here. Afterwards they declined to say what was discussed, but it was learned that the bonus was the main topic of discussion.

Guerillas Meet Yans Tomorrow

The Pampa Guerillas bid again tomorrow night for their first win of the season. And they will tangle with the Amarillo Yankigans at Harvester Park, kickoff time being 7:30.

The Guerillas have already lost once and tied once with the Yankigans teams. The Pampa B squad's record is no wins, five losses and one tie in their six starts. Last weekend they were soundly trounced, 40-9 by the strong Wheeler Mustangs at Wheeler.

Shamrock Irish Bank On Passes

SHAMROCK — Can the Irish upset the dope in the final days of the 1952 grid campaign to win the 3-AA conference title?

Can they begin to click in the manner of which they are clearly capable? Can aerials click with the inspiration of the TD passes at Dalhart and Borger?

Shamrock, with a green and lighter line, has been forced into the skylines, where in 1951 it was a crushing ground assault that pulverized foes like Dalhart, Lettors, Tulia, McLean and others. That giant line is "gone with the wind" now and the upper reaches of the sky are the path to travel to a new victory.

White hopes of the Irish assault in the air lanes are such passers as regular quarterback Jack York and reserve back DeWayne Bealy. York heaved TD pass last week against Perryton and another TD pass he hurled was nullified by a penalty.

Bealy hit Kenneth Woods, fleet Irish reserve back, at Borger in the final seconds as Woods raced away for a score on a 61-yard TD play.

Irish ground power is represented by Jimmy Pennington and Don Carlton, the 1951 "touch-down twins," with 74 points each. As of now, it appears that aerials are a better way to hit enemy goals. With a better passer than last year, in York, the Irish still miss the magic receiving of all-star end Van Pennington, graduated last spring.

But he has three good receivers in ends George Hendrick, Norrek Perkins and back Jimmy Pennington. In addition, Woods is a good snatcher and York himself could be.

Stranahan Is Mexican Favorite

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's 17th national amateur golf championship got under way today with defending champion Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, again the favorite.

But the three-time winner is up against tight competition in the championship flight of 58. Among the top entries are Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., and 1951 U. S. amateur champion; Al Mengert, U. S. Amateur finalist; Count Henri de Lamaze, European champion, Joe Conrad, Denton, Tex., who won the 1950 Mexican title, and Texans Buster Reed, Dale Morey and Maria Hickey.

"Flight Captain Fernando Sala Gurria called the group 'excellent' and the outcome difficult to predict. But it was his opinion that Stranahan today is the world's number one amateur golfer, knows the flat 6,618-yard Mexico City Country Club course thoroughly, and is determined to take the title a fourth time.

Fifteen Mexicans are competing tournament veteran who won are headed by Carlos Belmont, in the championship flight. They the title in 1944, was finalist the following year, and again is back in top form after recently winning the Guadalupe title.

The 18-hole qualification round was played this morning. The 36-hole final is Sunday.

MOUNTAINOUS PEOPLE ancient Inca empire comprised 10,000,000 people living almost exclusively in mountain ranges whose equivalent length would stretch from Alaska to Mexico in a belt as wide as the state of California.

Be Sure To Vote Nov. 4

CHINCHILLAS

Beautiful Quality Breeding Stock Graded & Guaranteed For Your Protection MRS. L. P. RICKS 1000 Austin St. Amarillo, Texas

Death Battle Billed Tonight

It'll be the "battle to the death" tonight at the Southern Club when Tommy Martindale, well-muscled Milwaukee grappler battles Japan's Sesse Oyama in a resumption of their bloody struggle of last week. Martindale's slugging of the ring official ended that one in a hurry, but not until tempers had flared to the expense of Martindale's blood and a sound beating of Oyama's Adam's apple.

Tonight's struggle is a no-time-limit, winner-take-all affair. And it promises to provide plenty of trouble for the referee as well as the contestants.

But it won't be the only thing on the card which starts at 8:15. In the semi-wind-up, blond Art Nelson, the overgrown junior heavyweight bruiser from another Canuck, Herb Parks, Nelson has been around these parts the past few weeks and has gained a reputation of being a real ring ruffian. Parks, who returns after several years absence, is one of the "according to the rules" type wrestlers. He'll have his hands plenty full with the puffing Nelson. There's a 45-minute, best two out of three falls scrap.

In a 20-minute, one fall curtain raiser, Buck Weaver, the Terre Haute, Ind., bouncer, meets the Swedish Express, Gust Johnson, of Seattle, Wash. It's the first appearance locally of Johnson.

Nelson will go on sale at the Southern Club at 7 p.m. and Radio Station KPDM will carry the broadcast of the bouts.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — The last snowy day we drove away from Larry MacPhail's 800-acre truck garage down in Maryland, the distinguished redhead was in retirement and up to his hips in heavy, underling black cattle which were beginning to win blue ribbons in nearby cow competitions.

Having laid down the heavy burden of running the New York Yankees and banked the check for one million dollars, MacPhail was a happy, contented man. His charming wife Jean was happy too to see the old restlessness finally gone from her husband. His only interests were the vines and the pleasant life about him.

There was one old stone structure on the grounds, nothing like the fancy quarters provided for the cattle, and we recall dimly that a number of lonesome looking mares were staring out from their stalls. MacPhail said they didn't signify anything. Either he was just giving the animals house room as a favor to Alf Vanderbilt, or he had bought them cheaply from the young sportsman, and we recall dimly we don't remember which. At any rate, he had no intention of getting serious about race horses. Larry was through with sports in all its branches.

Well, it just goes to show that was something less than five winters ago — and I insist this is the same MacPhail who sold \$195,200 worth of colts and fillies at the last Saratoga auction, and \$116,200 worth at the one before that.

It also is the same MacPhail, they say, who is president of Bowie Race Track and who is putting in something like 14 hours a day getting the rebuilt plant ready for its fall meeting, which opens on Nov. 17. Under the driving force of the man who retired, the old Maryland track is preparing to put on two \$50,000 index races, the Maryland Gold Cup for 2-year-olds Nov. 22 and the President's Plate Handicap Dec. 6. This is twice the figure Bowie ever put up for a race before.

Bowie has an entirely new track. It has now seven — long and mile — and a quarter-chutes and has been prettied up by two artificial lakes in its infield.

MacPhail's New York backers originally thought of spending something like \$700,000 on improvements as a starter, but they should have known Larry better than that. At last report he was estimated to have spent up about 1-1/2 million dollars and was showing no signs of slowing down.

Key Personnel Study The Atom

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten young men representing British industrial firms recently began a course in nuclear engineering at London University, the British information service reported here. They will conduct research into atomic energy and its use in medicine and chemistry. The practical course work will be done in a laboratory 40 feet underground. The students will work under the direction of the staff of Britain's atomic energy staff at Harwell.

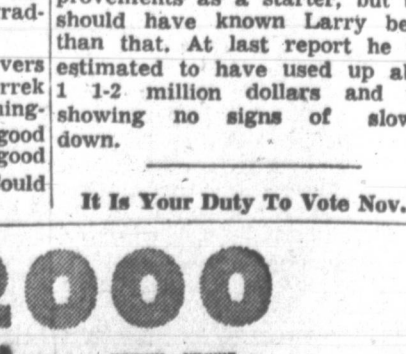
The course was started at the suggestion of industrial firms having contracts connected with atomic energy who prefer that key personnel have a knowledge of nuclear physics.

FURIOUS KINGBIRD

The kingbird owes its name to the fury with which the cock will attack any bird that approaches its nest, according to the height of its power, the

Every mellow drop...

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2000 FREE MEALS PER DAY

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For reservations and information, call your travel agent or Box 117 at Amarillo 3-6469

Pampa Works On All Phases Of Game; Lubbock, Defense

It was a day of hard work for the Harvesters yesterday as they got down to the meat of getting ready for their Saturday struggle with the Lubbock Westerners. Nearly every phase of the game was studied yesterday, including pass defense, something the Westerners might have to resort to if their ground attack should bog.

The game is a sell-out already. While the Harvesters were working out, workmen were busily erecting more bleachers wherever possible and strengthening some of the old ones which haven't been used for years. Reserved seat tickets in Pampa were all gone yesterday. About 1,500 adult tickets were placed on sale in Lubbock Monday and were sold immediately. Another couple thousand could have been sold with out any difficulty, Lubbock view ers report. A special train, arriving in Pampa at 1:20 will carry most of the Westerner back-

The game is billed as the game of the week, and is probably the one that will decide the district champion as well as one of the state finalists. The same situation arose last year, almost to the day, Nov. 2, and that time the Westerners made a rout of the game with a 33-7 victory.

Here is the way the season statistics stack up between the two clubs.

First Downs	138	101
Net Yds. Rushing	1161	1459
Net Yds. Passing	605	823
Passes Attempted	78	72
Passes Completed	34	29
Passes Had Inter.	5	3
Punts	17	20
Punt Average	34.8	35.0
Penalties	36	21
Yards Penalized	280	171
Ball Lost Fumbles	10	11
Points	177	177

Now for a quick look at how the two clubs have fared on the defense:

First Downs	67	46
Net Yds. Rushing	974	785
Net Yds. Passing	505	823
Passes Att.	89	84
Passes Comp.	27	30
Punts	31	42
Punt Aver.	30.7	29.4
Penalties	29	34
Yards Penalized	237	306
Ball Lost Fumbles	10	12
Points	100	83

Kansas' Charlie Hoag Is AP Lineman Of Week Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Hoag, slashing Kansas halfback whose one-man offensive display dazzled Southern Methodist last Saturday, today was named the Associated Press' back of the week.

Hoag, the greatest ground-gainer in Kansas' history and one of the best all-around athletes in football this year, had the Mustangs going around in circles as he ran for one touchdown, passed for another and was the key man in two more scoring drives in Kansas' 28-0 victory.

Here's what the 20-year-old senior from Oak Park, Ill., did:

Sprinted 14 yards over right guard — without a hand being laid on him — for the first Kansas score.

Passed 13 yards to Paul Leoni for the final touchdown.

Kept the other Jayhawk scoring drives going with his running and pass-receiving, winding up with a total of 79 yards gained rushing, 74 gained catching passes and 13 passing yards for a total of 166 yards. Kicked two extra points.

Coach Rusty Russell of Southern Methodist summed up the left halfback's performance as "great" and Kansas Tackle Oliver Spencer, who plays with Hoag as co-captain of the team, said it was the best performance of Hoag's three-year career.

Hoag was, in fact, the main reason Kansas gained the No. 9 spot in the AP poll after dropping from the top ten last week.

Hoag, who set the university ground-gaining record of 1,445 yards at the end of his junior

Site Selected For Field Trials

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The National Field Trials Club today announced the National Free-for-All Field and Derby Trials will be held this winter at Wheeler, in Northwest Alabama.

The event, second ranking test for bird dogs, had been conducted for the past 18 years at Shuquak, Miss.

R. J. Goode, secretary of the national club, said drawings will be held at Courtland, Ala., Jan. 25. The trials usually last about a week.

Goode gave no reason for the change from Shuquak. It was reported, however, the site there was becoming too confining for the dogs because of too many fences.

The free-for-all championship was won last season by Warhoo Jake, pointer owned by Dr. H. B. Longdorf of Mount Holly, N.J. The championship ranks next in prestige to the national trials run off annually at Grand Junction, Tenn.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Tennessee was in first place in The Associated Press football poll.

FIVE YEARS AGO — General Manager Leslie O'Connor of the Chicago White Sox was suspended by Commissioner A. B. Clegg for failing to pay \$500 fine imposed for signing a high school player.

TEN YEARS AGO — Branch Rickey signed a five-year contract as president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Pittsburgh dropped Notre Dame from the undefeated list, with a 12-0 victory.

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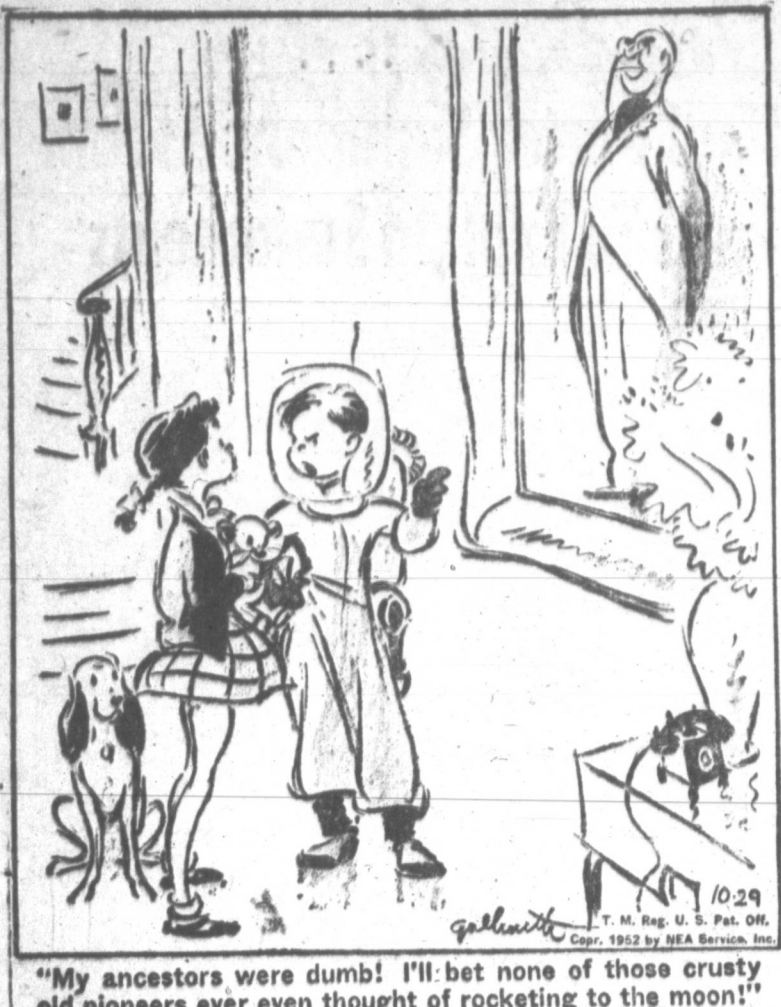
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"My ancestors were dumb! I'll bet none of those crusty old pioneers ever even thought of rocketing to the moon!"

Ray Milland Hates Acting

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Found: A movie star who hates to act. In my years of picking grapes in these vineyards, I have talked to every film celebrity. Nearly all of them have some complaint. Some hate the folderol that goes with acting—the autograph fiends, the cranks, the lack of privacy. Many hate their studios, the actors playing opposite them. But I never found one who said he really hated acting. Until I talked to Ray Milland. I found him on the set of "Love Song," where he was about to play a tense scene with Jane Wyman. I remarked about the announcement that he will direct as well as star in his next picture. Milland has been trying to wangle a director's job for several years, and I asked him why. "Why?" he snorted. "For two very simple reasons: 1. I find directing would be much more alluring than acting; 2. I hate acting."



HE MET HIS MATCH—Sumo wrestler Odachi, 6 feet, three inches tall, who floors his opponents with his 400 pounds of weight, has finally been thrown—by Cupid. Odachi, whose name after business hours is Yukiko Yamamoto, leaves a temple after marrying 80-pound, five-foot tall Tomiki Ishida.

Stalin Bears Down . . . No, Virginia, There Won't Be A Santa In Russia This Year

By HENRY McLEMORE
No, Virginia, there isn't any Santa Claus—not in Russia, anyway. Joe Stalin has laid down the law that any packages that come in will be seized if they contain more than a half pound of coffee, cocoa or chocolate, and an ounce and a half of tobacco. What a nice package to put under a tree for a child on Christmas morning. For the life of me I can't understand how a man—even Stalin, can be that brutal to children. Has he never seen a little girl's face light up when she takes the tissue paper off a doll? Has he never heard the eager barefoot steps of a boy running downstairs to see what Santa Claus has brought him? How in the world can a man be that cruel? Are the Russians so completely indifferent to the gentle things of life? When I came back to Mexico from New York I brought a doll to my cook's little daughter. It was worth the cost of the whole trip to see Chuchas hold that doll in her arms. What kind of a country is a country that doesn't have Santa Claus? I don't think a country will last very long unless the people who live in it have some feeling about trimming a Christmas tree for children. I may be quite a silly, but I think that the Lord will handle people like that. Our Father loves little children. And I'm quite sure that he never made plans for a world where a boy would get an ounce and a half of tobacco and a little girl would get the makings of a cup of chocolate. No one will ever convince me that little Russian girls and boys are any different than little English, French, American, Mexican, or Greek boys and girls. I'm sure they'll go to bed on Christmas Eve excited and squirming, waiting for the dawn to come so they can see what Santa left for them. They'll paddle down barefoot and cold. And I almost believe that this country should go to war with Russia to see that those children find a tree when they come downstairs. Can you name a nicer thing to fight for than a child? I can't. Politicians don't think in terms of children, but I do. Let a child go so many years without a Christmas, then there is no Christmas. The most dangerous group in Russia today is the group made up of children who have known no trust, but only the thoughts that the state has put in their heads. I have yet to hear Mr. Stevenson or General Eisenhower comment on this. To them the menace is the grown-up Communists with guns in their hands. I disagree. Back of every Communist who holds a gun are thousands of children who are being taught to hold a gun. Unless this country, and those countries associated with it in the fight for freedom, liberates the minds of the children in the hate-dictated states, then there will never be any end to war. No, Virginia, there'll be no Santa Claus in Russia this year. But if this country lives up to a trust, there will be. And not too long away. See You At The Polls Nov. 4

Author Says Etiquette Is Time-Worn And Stupid

NEW YORK (AP) — That funny noise you hear may be Mrs. C. indy spinning in her final resting place. Amy Vanderbilt, author of the new "The Complete Book of Etiquette," has come out in favor of elopements and against debuts. She thinks formal dinners are a lot of nonsense. "Etiquette," said Miss Vanderbilt, "is an old word for itchy-bitsy manners—where to put your feet, how to hold your hands, how to sit down. For goodness sake, modern furniture is so wide and so big, it's impossible to sit down like a lady, and most of the time you need help to get back on your feet." Miss Vanderbilt has written a five-pound tome which she feels is mainly a guide to modern living. There are chapters devoted to the traditional items such as when to turn down the corner of a calling card, how to address the younger sons of a duke, and the proper uniform for a chambermaid. But her heart is really in portions devoted to informal entertaining, household budgeting, painless methods of getting rid of obnoxious guests, coping with gossip columnists, applying television makeup, and other problems more likely to vex today's men and women. She thinks an elopement is a handy device if the couple is expected to have a big wedding and doesn't want one. She thinks debuts are silly and tokens of shallow social success. "Etiquette is really a social study of manners," Miss Vanderbilt continued. "Thorstein Veblen in his theory of the leisure class around 1902 talked of manners as a deliberate advertising of uselessness. He said the upper class women of that day laced themselves into rigid, tight corsets to demonstrate they couldn't possibly do any work. Too many of our manners are outgrowths of this sort of thing." Manners, she continued, are directly related to economics and sociology. Informality became important in wartime. "I think we'll never go back to stereotyped living," she said.

Discarding Deuce Helped Here

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Please comment on the following play in Canasta," requests a San Francisco correspondent. "Both sides had melded after taking very small discard piles. Then the pack was frozen and just grew and grew until only three cards were left in the stock pile. "My partner drew one of those three cards, which left only two more. This meant that this was probably his last chance to play, and he held the following cards: A-K-Q-10-9-2. "Our side had melded four jacks and a pair of wild cards, so that my partner was tempted to add his deuce in order to complete the canasta. The trouble was that he didn't know which discard might be safe. "He knew that nobody had melded or discarded any aces or kings, so that probably everybody at the table had a few aces and kings. There had been several discards and no melds in the other ranks (queens, tens, aces, nines), but he wasn't sure how many of each had been thrown nor who had made these discards. "He therefore discarded his deuce, knowing that it was the safest possible play. At the same time, of course, this discard gave up the canasta that he could have made. "The next player drew and made a safe discard, and so did I. That ended the hand, and we didn't get our canasta. As it happened, my partner could have discarded a queen or a ten safely. A nine would have given the pack away, and an ace or king would have been equally fatal. "Do you think my partner should have discarded that deuce, or do you think that he should have taken a chance on making the canasta and finding a safe discard?" I think your partner did exactly the right thing when he discarded the deuce. A really great player might have known which discards were safe, but your partner was smart enough to know that he was not a great player. He might lose a fortune if he made the wrong discard, and couldn't lose very much if he simply played safe. After all, the discard of the deuce didn't necessarily give up the canasta. His partner was still going to have a chance to play, and the canasta might still be completed at that time.

Sam Houston PTA Plans Family Night

Sam Houston PTA's annual family night is scheduled for 3:30-8:00 p.m. Thursday at the school. Classrooms will be open to all visitors. Children's work will be displayed.

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Cat Truce Talks Failing Thus Far

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP) — Latest truce negotiations have failed to bring real peace to the cat world. Both camps remain adamant. National Cat Week, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa., insists "the original National Cat Week" is Nov. 2-9. The American Feline refuses to budge. Its "National Society, Inc., of New York, also Cat Week" is Nov. 3-11. "I offered them the olive branch but they didn't even answer my letter," said Robert Lothar Kendall, president of the Feline Society. "It's stupid for both groups to tear our hearts out over two cat weeks. In the interest of harmony, for the sake of the millions of cats we're both trying to help, we ought to get together on one week. Having two only confuses the public." From the other side of the fence came this statement from NCW President Guy Bogart: "Personally, I wish both groups God speed. The original NCW wishes no monopoly in helping get folks to love, appreciate, understand and give better care to cats. Their motives are known to themselves. I have no desire to make any challenge. Anyone who will help inform the American public on the value and lovable qualities of all cats belongs to our fellowship." Despite the division in the ranks of cat lovers, cats have been moving steadily forward to a better world, said Kendall. Although about 10 million cats are still homeless, cats have moved up from 12th to second as America's favorite pet. Dogs are still No. 1. Bidgees—small parrots—are now third, having recently passed goldfish.

AWOL Sailor Is Held

Ronald Elwood Fellman, 18, of Lincoln, Neb., absent without official leave from the United States Navy since Oct. 15, has been picked up by the sheriff's office, driving a stolen automobile. AWOL from the Naval technical training base in Norman, Okla., Fellman was operating a '50 Ford with '52 Oklahoma license plates when arrested. The car was taken off the Norman base, and Sheriff Rufe Jordan thinks, it was probably the same one stolen Oct. 2 near Gainsville. Fellman has been in the Navy for 13 months.



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Twentieth Century Forum Has Book Review Program

Mrs. Frank Kelley reviewed the book, "Windows for the Crown Prince," by Elizabeth Gray Vining, at the Oct. 6 meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum in the home of Mrs. Crawford Atkinson.

The book is the story of the author's life in imperial Japan. Mrs. Kelley, in quoting from a review of the book by Grace Noll Crowell, said that the author not only opened "Windows for the Crown Prince" but also does so for anyone who reads the book with an open mind. The reviewer said, "expressed in the words of Grace Crowell, through these windows comes the clean wind of sympathy and understanding—better understanding than we have had of our one-time enemy, Japan. I know I shall never again feel as I did before reading the book. The same clean wind blows out ugly fumes of intolerance and ignorance and any book that can do that is a worthwhile one."

Members attending were Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Roy Bourland, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, R. W. Laycock, Frank Kelley, Bruce Pratt, Arthur Teed, Henry Rose, J. B. Cray, J. R. Holloway, Eben D. Warner Jr., Crawford Atkinson, Dick Hughes and Biggs Horn.

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R. R. Dukets Visit Little White House
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Duket, 216 N. Ward, recently visited the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., where the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt lived part time and where he died in 1945.

Now a national shrine, the little White House is kept just as he left it and is open to the public the year round.

See You At The Polls Nov. 4

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UN Aims And Organization 20th Century Club Theme

United Nations Day was the theme of the Twentieth Century Club program which met Tuesday afternoon in the Country Club. Mrs. Fred Neelage was hostess.

Program leader, Mrs. George Scott, in opening gave a brief introduction of the United Nations saying: "After seven years of wandering the United Nations general assembly opened Oct. 14 on the East River in New York. Visitor's tickets are still as hard to obtain as for 'South Pacific' in its heyday."

"Peace's greatest demand is that we all think hard, think straight and put our thinking into action. Peace requires healthy minds."

A film, "Pattern For Peace," of the organization and purposes of the United Nations was shown by Dick Stowers.

Mrs. Kirk Duncan was elected to succeed Mrs. J. W. Garman Jr., as secretary and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah was appointed delegate to the state convention in November.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. E. L. Campbell, W. R. Campbell, Frank Culbertson, Kirk Duncan, Jack Foster, J. W. Gordon, May J. Hagan, Raymond Harrah, Lloyd Hicks, Clifton High, V. J. Jamieson, J. B. Massa, Roy McKernan, Fred Neelage, George Scott, Ralph Sidwell, H. R. Thompson and George Vineyard.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman Jr., with Mrs. Joe Gordon in charge of the program.

Disfiguring Birthmark Is Road To Success

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor
Feeling sorry for yourself? Listen then to the story of Lydia O'Leary, who started life with a handicap that would floor most pretty young women, and to-day is one of the happiest persons in the world.

Lydia, otherwise endowed with all the best points of Irish beauty, was born with a disfiguring birthmark which covered half her face. When she came to New York to seek her fortune, quite a few years ago, she found the birthmark an unsurmountable barrier to jobs and beaux.

She tackled the problem with common sense, experimented with various kinds of makeup until she perfected a smooth, waterproof skin tone which completely hid her disfigurement, an then set out to market it.

Today she is the personification of the feminine success story, beautiful, poised, assured, happily married and the head of her own international business. During World War II, and since, she has devoted much of her time to work with plastic surgery patients.

Lydia visited veterans' hospitals and showed these boys how to apply her cosmetic to conceal scars on hands or face, even supplying a "beard darkener" to heighten the natural effect on male cheeks and chins. Says she: "The letters from some of these boys who were afraid to face the world because of disfiguring scars are my most treasured possessions. Many of them have made real successes in various fields, overcoming the psychological handicap which threatened them."

Miss O'Leary is most interested now in helping children born with disfigurements or blemishes. She explains: "A child's whole life may be will mean a great deal to the children, such as better living conditions or a better education, that is an important 'for.'"

And so it goes. It is a situation with advantages and disadvantages. The woman who has a choice ought to be conscientious about weighing them against each other before she makes up her mind to add a paid job to the job of home-making.

The right choice for one woman might be the wrong one for another. Each woman has to decide the matter for herself.

W.D.G.S. Music Dept. Presents Program

WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. Byron Aury, head of the W.D.G.S. Music Department, was in charge of the program given in assembly recently. Each music class sang a song that had been learned during daily practice.

Lou Ellen Howard, in uniform of the Girl Scouts, led the salute to the Flag of the United States, which was followed by the entire student body singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Grade School Chorus, composed of 45 students ranging from the 5th through the 8th grades, sang "Invocation," "The Alphabet," and "Bells of the Sea."

A sextet of girls, composed of Roy Kay Thompson, Mary Ann Freeman, Marian Rhodes, Joy Kotara, Carolyn Anderwald and Joyce Ballard, sang "Through All the Year."

Concluding numbers by the Chorus were "Arkansas Traveler," "Sweet and Low," and a Vermont Folk Song, "Jiffrey, James and John."

To close the program, the student body sang "America." Accompanied for the chorus was Peggy O'Neal who also played for the other numbers, with the exception of "The Alphabet" which had no accompaniment.

Fifth Birthday Party For Andrea Buzzard

Andrea Buzzard, 637 N. Banks, was honored with a party on her fifth birthday, Oct. 24. Andrea's mother, Mrs. Ross Buzzard, was hostess.

Games were played and refreshments served to Jan and Carolyn Rice, Barbara Clay, Peggy Griffin, Danny and Cynthia Hogsett, Max and Brenda Taylor, Maurice Jr. and Bobby Ray, Lysa Bossay, Donnie Hicks, Mary Jay Campbell, and Kathy Hoover.

Vote As You Please — But Please Vote

Be Sure To Vote Nov. 4

Queen's Contest And Spook Shows Slated For Lefors PTA Carnival

Everything from a queen's contest to a spook show is slated for the Lefors PTA — sponsored annual Halloween Carnival to be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the high school gymnasium.

Highlighting activities will be coronation of the carnival queen in the auditorium at 10 o'clock by last year's queen, Ann Neill. Billy Ray Shumate will present flowers to the queen.

Seventh and eighth grades are to operate "surprise" booths and the freshman class a spook house. Sophomores are planning a "marriage" booth and the junior class the "1952 Follies."

Seniors will sell crackerjacks and candied apples and also operate a "fortune telling" booth.

Kettering Expects Few Auto Changes
HOUSTON (AP) — Revolutionary changes in automobiles in the next 25 years are not likely in the opinion of Dr. Charles F. Kettering, vice president of the General Motors research division.

The 77-year-old executive said here recently that dieselization of passenger cars is not feasible. The automotive industry's present ambitions are concerned with making cars more efficient, more durable, better styled and better equipped from the standpoint of their power plants.

He said that few high-compression engines will give motorists from 25 to 40 per cent more gasoline mileage. He predicted that such engine will not become generally available for five or six years although a few may show up in the next year or so.

For Sunday night supper serve cold salmon loaf with crisp potato sticks and creamed spinach. Add candied dill sticks as a zesty touch if you like.

B. M. Baker PTA Food, Fun And Frolic

B. M. Baker PTA has scheduled a dinner and diversified entertainment program for its annual Food, Fun and Frolic to be held October 30.

Beginning at 6 p.m., dinner will be served in the cafeteria. Offered in the school building will be a fish pond, ball game, white elephant sale, rummage sale and movies. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a program of entertainment in the school auditorium.

Building Fund Aided By Halloween Banquet

Proceeds of an American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary Halloween banquet will be added to the building fund of the new legion hall now under construction at the corner of Gray and Thut.

The banquet is scheduled by the Negro American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Center.

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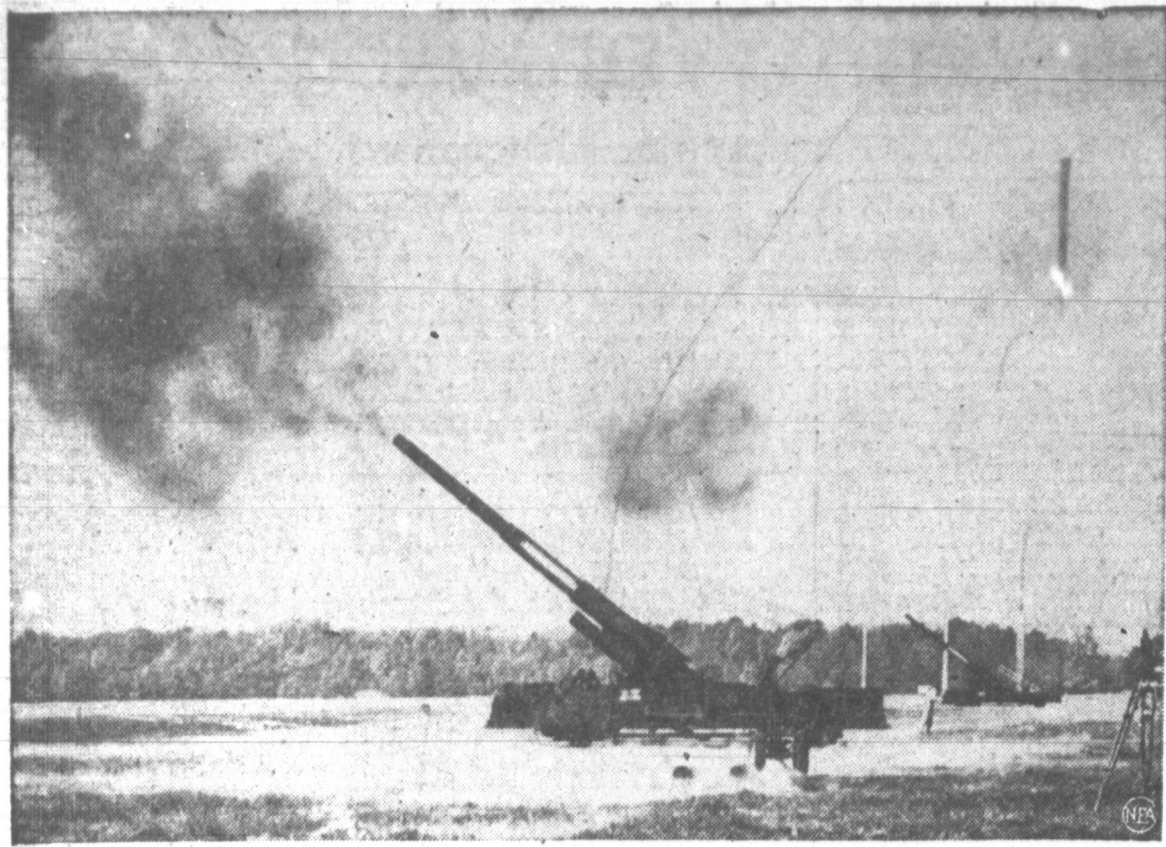
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ARMY'S NEW GUNS SPEAK—Two of the Army's 280-mm. guns "sound off" at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in Maryland, during a demonstration of the huge weapons. The guns will become the world's first "atomic artillery battery," when they are eventually tested with shells carrying a nuclear fission charge.

U. S. Takes Steps To Avoid Losing Aircraft To Commies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is leaving to its pilots and overseas commanders the decision of what to do if Soviet fighters again attack American planes flying peaceable missions over non-Russian territory.

A USAF spokesman made it plain, in answer to questions, "at the crews of a plane, like a B29 shot down by Russian fighters over Japanese waters earlier this month, has the right to fire back in self-defense.

However, the American plane downed by Soviet gunfire Oct. 17, in answer to questions, "at the crews of a plane, like a B29 shot down by Russian fighters over Japanese waters earlier this month, has the right to fire back in self-defense.

Another answer by the spokesman indicated the Air Force now is ready to cope with any such attacks by Soviet fighters by assigning a fighter-plane escort when needed. The spokesman said, "Day-to-day tactical considerations dictate whether escort is provided."

This double-barreled self-defense program—apparent blanket authority for plane crews to protect themselves and for commanders to assign fighter escort when needed—seems directly related to the formal note sent to Russia by the State Department Oct. 17.

That note, protesting the Oct. 17 incident and demanding compensation for the loss of the B29 and the eight men aboard, urged the "Soviet government seriously to consider the grave consequences which can flow from its reckless practice, if persisted in, of attacking without provocation the aircraft of other states."

Apparently, one grave consequence could be the failure of Russian fighters to return to base after an attack on American aircraft.

After World War II it became Air Force practice to send out unescorted planes on routine weather surveys and similar missions in Far East and European areas near Soviet-controlled territory.

The spokesman said: "In no case do these routine scheduled flights impinge on territory of other nations unless by specific prior agreement."

"Infrequent day B29 combat reconnaissance flights over North Korea may be provided fighter escort for periods in which enemy fighter attacks could be launched."

"The routine flight of the B29 lost over Hokkaido, Japanese territory, was noncombat, and therefore, was unescorted."

"Routine noncombat flights by B29s are generally performed under visual conditions to insure

Pampan Is Fined On Driving Charges

Neal Swain Herd, 25, of 316 Texas, has been fined \$100 and costs in county court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Herd was involved in a collision at 9:27 p.m. Monday on N. Frost with a parked car owned by Allie Brummett, 416 N. Frost.

According to police, Herd was headed north on Frost when his vehicle crashed into the Brummett car. And then officers said, he left the scene of the accident.

Herd was kept in city jail overnight and handed over to county authorities this morning. Damages to the two vehicles were calculated at \$250.

that there is no intentional border violation."

During the last two years Soviet interceptor planes have made a number of deadly or alarming close attacks on United States aircraft. The first serious incident occurred in 1950, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean War, when Red planes shot down an American Navy plane over international waters in the Baltic Sea.

From time to time, Soviet fighters, by closing in on and firing near misses, have harassed U. S. aircraft flying the air corridor from Western Europe to Berlin.

Most children like chilled milk whipped with mashed vanilla ice cream as a cool summer drink; flavor with a drop of vanilla.

Ike's Greatest Strength In Cities; Adlai Holds Farmers

Editor's Note: Who will get the Texas farm vote, the city vote? That is the subject of this story, which is one of several based on The Associated Press survey of Texans' political thinking in mid-October.

By TIM PARKER
Associated Press State Editor

Dwight Eisenhower has supporters throughout Texas but his greatest strength is in the cities. Adlai Stevenson is strongest in the rural areas and appears to be gaining ground there.

Those general conclusions are based on the Associated Press mid-October survey of Texans' political thinking.

Of the seven Texas cities with 100,000 or more population, four were reported in the Republican column. Two were listed as apparently going Democratic, the seventh as "doubtful"—split about 50-50.

In the rural counties, there is often a sharp division between the courthouse square people and the farmers in the country.

"All we hear on the square here and at the courthouse is that Adlai is going to win," said one West Central Texas county-seat weekly newspaper editor. But he listed his county as a toss-up, with Stevenson and Eisenhower forces split about 50-50.

Farm Aids Considered

In deep East Texas, another county-seat editor reported "the percentage for Adlai here. The town will go for Ike." He attributed farmers was made clear in one of the state's big metropolitan centers.

"What can happen when a voter survey is extended to take farmers was made clear in one of the state's big metropolitan centers."

In this big city, reporters telephoned nearly 300 qualified voters. The result: Eisenhower 50 per cent, Stevenson 33 per cent, undecided 15 per cent.

In the same big city, another newspaper assigned reporters to a representative telephone survey of city voters. The result, among those willing to talk: 60 per cent for Eisenhower, 40 per cent for Stevenson.

Polls Are Close

"About a fifth of the voters are undecided," this report added. "Indications are most of the undecided voters are leaning to Stevenson."

In another of Texas' largest cities, independent telephone surveys by two newspapers came within two percentage points of giving the same apparent victory margin to Eisenhower. One said 55 per cent, the other 53 per cent. This caution note was added to the second report: "Many voters decline to commit themselves."

The reasons for the shift to GOP in this city were summed up as "tidelands, Trumanism, defection of state Democratic leaders, his (Eisenhower's) great popularity here."

In rural areas, where the survey indicated Stevenson ahead, the explanation for voters' stands were more personal.

Farm Prosperity Cited

"The East Texas rural vote this year is going almost solidly Democratic, and why not?" reported a deep East Texas editor. "Farmers in this area are prosperous for the first time in history and they aren't going to take any chances of killing the goose by helping to vote in a Republican administration. They always cause depressions, you know."

More restrained—but still based on the idea that the Democrats will help the farmer more than the Republicans would—are some reports from West Texas rural counties.

"I like Ike" is a very popular expression here," said a Panhandle editor, "but I firmly believe the rural population of this county considers the Demos their best friends and will vote accordingly." He put his county down as 60 per cent for Stevenson, 40 per cent for Eisenhower.

In North Central Texas, a daily newspaper editor put his county in the Stevenson column by a 10 per cent margin after discounting a straw vote which went for Eisenhower. Farmers apparently did not join in the straw vote, he explained, and they "still suspect the GOP would eliminate many rural benefits and price supports."

Not all cities lean toward Eisenhower and Stevenson doesn't have all the rural counties tied up.

The Panhandle—a preponderantly rural area—appears to favor the GOP candidate. Fourteen of the 28 counties in the 18th Congressional District were put in the GOP column, five were marked down as Democratic, two as split. No surveys were made in four counties. Eisenhower also was put ahead in the border counties along the Upper Rio Grande. And the GOP was counted on to hold its control in the few Hill Country counties in South Texas which Dewey carried in 1948.

In Northeast and East Texas, most cities below the metropolitan class were counted in the Democratic column. This was true, also, of similar cities in Central Texas.

Is TV Killing Off Western Movie?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is television killing off the Western movie, which, with sex, has long ranked as one of Hollywood's basic commodities?

Yes, say some. No, shout others.

Herbert J. Yates, head of Republic Studios, where Gene Autry and Roy Rogers used to gallop, is emphatic: "Television has made people sick of Westerns."

Republic once was the horstiest of all the Hollywood mills. Now look at its current features—"The Quiet Man" and the multi-million pirate epic "Pillar of Fire." Only Rex Allen and Rocky Lane are still making oaters at the San Fernando Valley Studio. Autry and Rogers are riding the TV range, following the gold dust trail blazed by Hoppy.

Those convinced the Western movie is on the way out point to the rash of pirate tales and sea epics now on or about to reach the nation's movie screens. These people hold the moviemakers have

Russian 'Buys' For The House

VIENNA (AP)—In a small village in the Russian zone of Austria, mid-afternoon wine drinkers in an inn looked sour when a high Soviet officer stopped his car and walked in to relax.

Disturbed by the unfriendliness, the Russian ordered wine for all. Word quickly spread. Most of the villagers appeared. The Russian ordered more drinks as a sign of "Austro-Russian friendship." The mayor and his wife were summoned.

After two hours merriment the Russian left. Several days later, the mayor received a bill for entertainment of population from the innkeeper.

"The Soviet officer left without paying, he explained. 'I tried to collect from the Russian Kommandantura, but they sent it back'."

Vote As You Please — But Please Vote



read the handwriting on the wall and are dusting off the old horse opera plots for adventure on the high seas. You also can expect more medieval horse operas like "Ivanhoe," the current top moneymaker. "Ivanhoe" is similar in story line to "Robin Hood," which, of course, is the granddaddy of all Hollywood Western plots.



Emily Post's TELEPHONE TIPS

A correspondent writes: "You've told us that long distance calls go through faster when they're placed 'by number.' Will you please explain why this is so?"

Yes. When you don't give the operator the number, she must first call the information operator in the distant city. Only after the operator has made this "detour," can she put your call through. When you call by number, you eliminate this "detour" and your call goes straight through.

Selected from questions in the mail—some do's and don't's of good telephone manners.

- DON'T play the childish game of "Guess Who" when you call a friend.
 - DON'T make excessive use of the telephone at parties and gatherings. It doesn't make you look important—just ill-organized.
 - DO call busy housewives after meal hours rather than before or during meals.
 - Do keep conversations with busy people as brief as possible.
- A man asks: "If I call a co-worker or business acquaintance at home and someone else in the family answers, how should I ask for the person I want to reach?"
- Ask for "Mr. Jones," not "Walter Jones." Even though you are in the habit of calling him by the first name it isn't correct to do so when you do not know the person who answers his telephone.

Emily Post

The pause that refreshes



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'Chicken' Comes Home To Roost

FT. PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Manslaughter charges were filed Monday against Jog Henry Jones, 29, driver of an automobile which the Florida highway patrol said collided with another machine during a game of "chicken" at the St. Lucie Airport.

The car driven by Jones collided head-on Sunday with one driven by Henry Hayward Peterson, 24, who was killed in the crash.

The two men, each with a young woman companion, were playing a game in which drivers race their cars toward each other to see which will be the first to turn aside.

Jones and both young women were injured. The cars were demolished.

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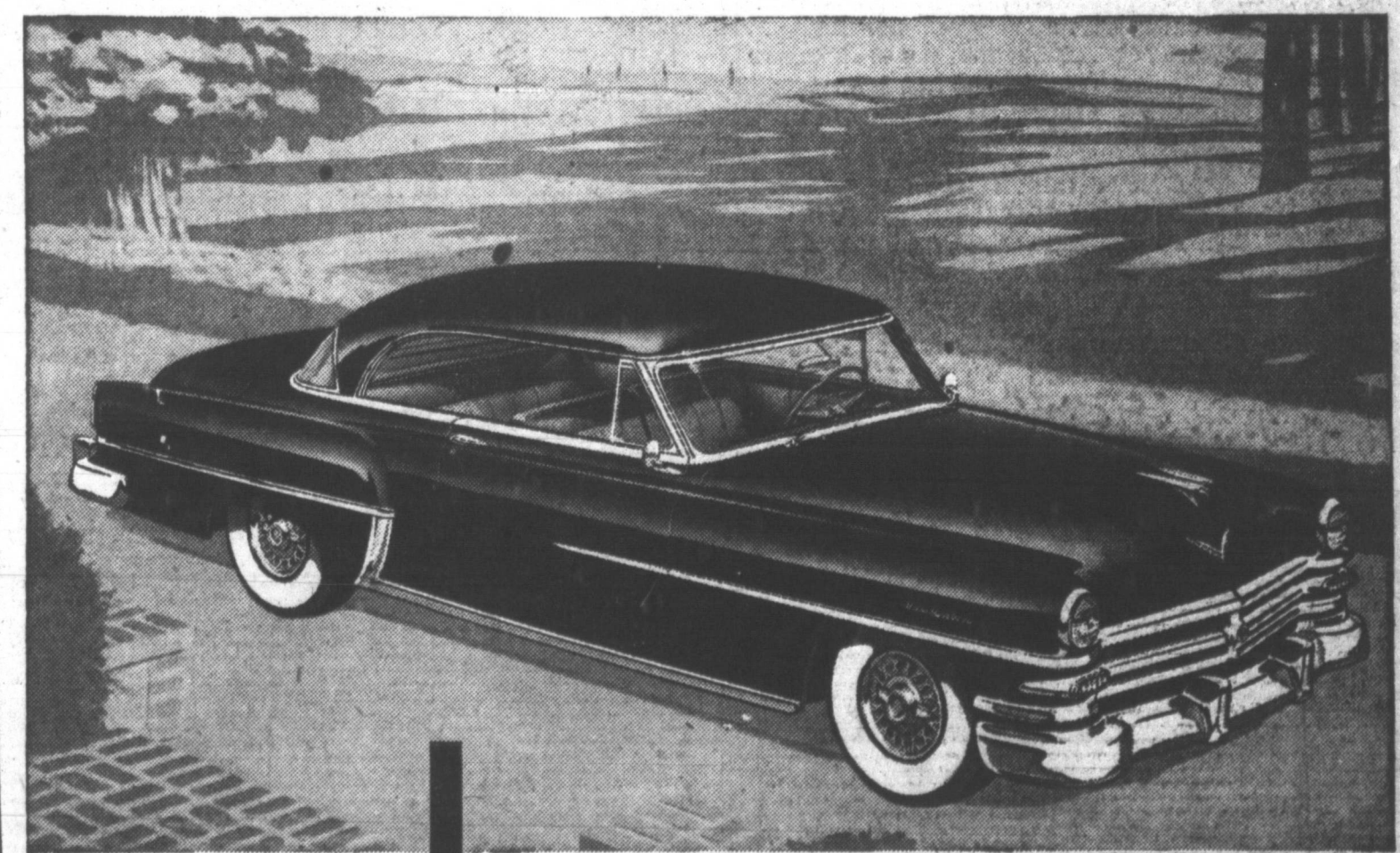
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