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Freed American Describes Life In Slave Labor Camp

VIENNA, Oct. 28 —UP—A native American, released after eight years in captivity behind the Iron Curtain, told a graphic story Wednesday of slave labor life under the Communists.

Frank Rohrbaeh Jr., 27, native of New York and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohrbaeh of Stamford, Conn., told of torture and cajolery of forced labor on starvation rations in Soviet Russia and Hungary.

Rohrbaeh was taken to Hungary by his parents in 1930. He was impressed into the German army in 1944 and taken prisoner by the Russians. He was kept in prison camps in Russia and Hungary and put across the Austrian border from Hungary — one of the war prisoners now being freed by the Reds — on Sept. 25.

Story is Verified
Rohrbaeh's story has been verified by American officials and the State Department in Washington.

State Department in Washington told his parents Tuesday that he is a 100 per cent American citizen despite his forced service in the Nazi army.

The freed American unfolded to newsmen Wednesday what is believed to be the first eye-witness account by a United States citizen of life in Red slavery.

Clean shaven and youthful looking, Rohrbaeh told how the Russians transported their prisoners from camp to camp — he was in seven in Russia and Hungary.

He told of endless months and years of life on a diet that consisted of little more than thin soup, while "impossible" physical exertion was demanded of him by his guards.

He told of sleeping on boards with blankets in unheated rooms, of both physical and mental torture he underwent by indoctrinators who tried to "convert" him and other prisoners to communism.

Rohrbaeh said he was kept in solitary confinement for days in a cell with three feet of water on the floor because he would not tell how a letter from his parents in Stamford got to him through the Iron Curtain.

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Red Revolt Spreading

BERLIN, Oct. 28 —UP—Armed Red army deserters, anti-Communist East Germans and Czech partisans, fighting their way to freedom in the West, Wednesday was reported spreading in large areas of Soviet-run East Germany.

The U. S. high commission's German language newspaper, Neue Zeitung, said Wednesday that the underground resistance forces, armed with machine guns and other automatic weapons seized in raids on Red army and police barracks, are on the offensive.

The Neue Zeitung said the growing resistance army was comprised in part of Soviet Deserters including the commandant of a Soviet base at Grossenhain, near Leipzig.

Numbers Unknown
The numbers in the resistance army are not known and it is unclear whether there is liaison between several reported bands.

It is known, however, that their numbers are large enough that they have engaged Soviet and East German police units in pitched battles and that 10,000 or more Red army troops and Communist police have been ordered out in the Berlin area alone in an attempt to root them out.

The strong band of Czech partisans, who have fought their way through a series of small night-time engagements some 60 miles from Cottbus to the outskirts of Berlin are believed to have been aided by the East German partisans.

Within 15 miles of Berlin
At last report, the Czechs were within 10 to 15 miles of West Berlin and freedom.

In addition to the armed resistance, the East German Communist regime was in the throes of political troubles. Neue Zeitung reported that Wilhelm Zaisser, former minister of state security for East Germany, and Rudolph Herrstadt, former editor of the official Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland, have been arrested.

Two Hurt In Auto Mishap
SHAMROCK — (Special) — Two Clarendon men are in the Shamrock hospital today with injuries suffered during an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon.

T. W. Hodnett, a passenger in the car, is believed to have a broken neck and serious back injuries. Although physicians will not issue a statement on his condition, it is believed serious as a specialist was called in today from Kansas City for consultation.

Prisoners Killed By Anti-Reds

PANMUNJOM, Oct. 28 —UP—The Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission announced Wednesday that four North Korean and Chinese prisoners had been murdered by fellow inmates in neutral zone camps.

L. Gen. K. S. Thimayya's announcement strengthened Red charges that fanatical anti-Communist agents were at work among the 22,000 Chinese and North Koreans who do not want to return home and were responsible for the breakdown in explanation talks.

The Indian chairman of the five nation commission made his report in response to Communist charges that "agents" of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek and South Korean President Syngman Rhee were murdering and torturing prisoners who indicated they might return to communism.

A commission spokesman said another prisoner had died a violent death in one of the compounds, but he was a "suspected suicide."

Thirteen other prisoners have died in the neutral camps, 10 of illness and three in riots quelled by Indian guards.

Thimayya said the murdered prisoners included three North Koreans and one Chinese.

"We have the bodies," Thimayya told newsmen after a two-hour meeting of the commission.

He said two of the men had been beaten and "crushed." One had both legs amputated above the knee. Another was starved, he said.

He said Indian guards were investigating the crimes and that those guilty, if discovered, would be tried under Indian military law.

The commission met Wednesday after a one day breather. The only thing on the agenda was the Red charge that Nationalist Chinese and South Korean "agents" were active in the camps.

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McLean Man Badly Hurt On Road Job

Raymond Smith, 45, of McLean, was seriously injured on a road maintenance job this morning when some one rolled off a truck and pinned his leg.

Taken to Highland General Hospital by Duengel-Carmichael ambulance, he was being X-rayed late this morning for possible broken bones.

Accident occurred about 9:10 a.m. today at the washed-out end of the Denworth Bridge, some 10 miles north of McLean, according to County Commissioner O. L. Tibbetts.

A foreman for Tibbetts, Smith evidently pulled a pin on the piling, sending it rolling off the truck onto him.

Smith was found sitting on the ground with his legs crossed by Eldon Johnson, area farmer who was working on the job. Tibbetts said coming along right afterward were G. L. Denton, roustabout, and Joe Kygar, bulldozer operator, both employees of F. E. Bull Contractors.

Tibbetts' associates were driving piling for construction of the bridge over which a county road runs. The piling rolled off a long, 18 inches in diameter and weighed 1,000 pounds.

Workmen on the scene said that Smith was still conscious and able to talk when the ambulance arrived some 20-30 minutes after the mishap.

Recent rains had caused the wash-out. Tibbetts' men had worked on it Tuesday and were continuing today.

Hearing On Gas Set In Amarillo

The semi-annual gas hearing of the Texas Railroad Commission is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 4 in Amarillo's Herring Hotel.

No one from the Pampa TRRC office is expected to be on hand, though, according to Jim McClintock, deputy supervisor.

Purpose of the get-together, McClintock said, is to determine the average price of sweet gas used for light and fuel.

For the last few months Cecil Keuhne, Amarillo head of the Natural Gas Pipelines Company of America, has been contacting other companies to find out what is being paid for gas, the supervisor continued.

Where the Panhandle is concerned comes from the fact that sweet gas sold for carbon black cannot be sold for less than the average price of sweet gas used for light and fuel.

Average price for the last six months has been 7.54 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for 18.4 pounds, he said.

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Divorced Mother Of Quads Worried Over Hospital Bills

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VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted
Mrs. Pearl Price, 704 S. Barnes
Mrs. Barbara Nelson, Pampa
Mrs. Eula McKnight, Lefors
Jennie Donley, Pampa
Mrs. Peggy Gray, 1414 E. Francis

Discharged
Mrs. Laura Imel, 1152 Terrace
Mrs. Ruth Williams, 334 N. Rider
Mrs. Rattie Howard, Skellytown
Mrs. Marjorie Lee, 1013 S. Banks
Mrs. Olive Head, Pampa
Mrs. Eileen Poley, 1515 Hamilton

Marriage License
Donald Dean Jenkins and Dixie Jo Ann Fairless.
Warranty Deeds
Mendle Earl Bond and wife to J. A. Green and wife; Lot 6, Blk. 3, Wynnelea Add.
Merrell Dean Sparks and wife to R. E. May and wife; Lot 8, Blk. 5, Benedict Annex.

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Explorers To Make Black Mesa Trip

Some 10 Explorer Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council are expected to be on hand Friday afternoon for the Black Mesa bivouac in the northwest corner of Oklahoma's Cimarron County, near Kenton.

A three-day affair, it was postponed from last weekend when David Agnew, North Plains District Scout executive, called and said it had rained too much. According to Paul Belsenherz, council Scout executive, the plan for the jaunt will be the same as it was last week, complete with a campfire session conducted by Uncle Billy Davis, Boise City, Okla., an old-timer who "really knows those parts."

Rites Pending For Former Pampan

Funeral arrangements are pending for James Rufus Swinford, 46, of Loco Hills, N. M., a one-time resident of Pampa. Mr. Swinford died at 5:30 a.m. Monday at his home and the body was to arrive in Pampa today, according to Duennel - Carmichael Funeral Home officials.

Warmer Weather Continues Today

Clear skies and warmer weather were continuing in Pampa today, although Monday night's low temperature reading for the season was equalled again Tuesday night. The low reading was 38 degrees, according to Radio Station KPND. The high temperature Tuesday was 64 degrees. At 11 a.m. today the mercury had risen to 87 degrees and was still rising.

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Mainly About People

James Luedicke, 915 S. Reid, left Pampa Monday evening for Denver, Colo., where his cousin, Pvt. Curtis E. Prescott, will undergo surgery. Accompanying Luedicke were Elmer Prescott of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Prescott of Foss, Okla.

New Chryslers Going On Display

Increased power is one of the main features of the 1954 Chrysler models which will be displayed Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Chrysler Motor Company showroom, 315 W. Foster.

McLean Church To Hear Missionary

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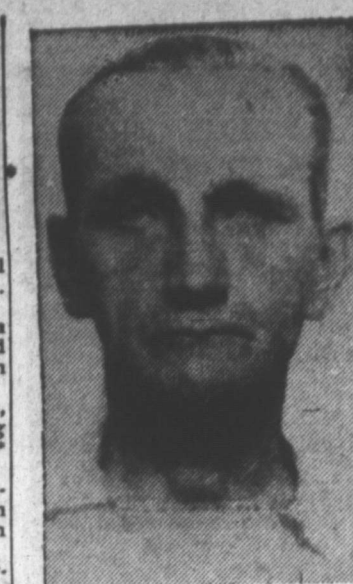
Frank Hunt of Lefors, and district foreman for the Sunray Oil Corp. left Tuesday for Midland to attend a supervisors meeting of the Sunray Oil Corp.

Mrs. P. A. Crutcher and Mrs. Joe Cochran of Lefors went to Shattuck Okla., this weekend to visit Mrs. Perry Davis who is a patient in the hospital there.

The Lefors High School Band, went to Canyon Saturday to attend the West Texas State College homecoming. The band took part in the parade and performed with six hundred other band students during the half time of the West Texas Buffalos, Hardin-Simmons football game.

BOY SCOUTS

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Schools Slate 'Frolic Night'

A "Fun, Food and Frolic Night" is scheduled Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for the Woodrow Wilson, Baker and Horace Mann schools.

Canadian Church Men Hold Meeting

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PAMPA C-C

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"ROBIN HOOD" — Miss Ramona Meadows, left, escorted by David Hutchens, center, attended the evening performance of "Robin Hood." The production was sponsored by the American Association of University Women, of which Miss Nova Mayo, right, is a member. (News photo)

Varietas Study Club Meets For Program In Form Of Travelogue, 'A Trip South'

Mrs. H. P. Dozier was hostess to Varietas Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. L. G. Pierson and Mrs. J. R. Spearman presented the program which was in form of travelogue, "A Trip South." Mrs. Thomas gave interesting highlights on Bargain Paradise—Bolivia—pointing out the living cost as being one-third of that in the U. S. She said that a tourist can have all the luxuries of vacation for only \$3 a day.

In Mrs. Pierson's talk on Argentina, she stressed the import and tance of wheat and beef and the

many vineyards. Mrs. J. R. Spearman concluded the program with description of Haiti, pointing out it is second American country to win freedom. Very little progress has been made there and it is a land of eroded soil and where travel is nearly impossible. The population consists largely of Negroes and there is no middle class.

The refreshment table was centered with fall flowers and coffee, tea, cookies and sandwiches were served to Mmes. J. G. Doggett, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Dow King, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, Luther Pierson, J. R. Spearman, Ralph Thomas, J. C. Vollmert, W. A. Wagoner, J. E. Kirchman and the hostess.

El Progreso Has Program On Federal Aid, The Effects On Local Government

Members of El Progreso Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Wright, 930 Christine, Tuesday afternoon for a program on how federal aid affects local government. A skit was presented during the afternoon. Participating were Mrs. Carlton Nance, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick Jr., Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mrs. Bob Rasmussen.

Mrs. Don Boyd presented a report on Texas Federation.

Mrs. R. A. Eversoll of Grandfield, Okla., was a guest at the program.

Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Don Boyd, Sam E. Cook, Dick Crews, W. R. Ewing, T. M. Johnston, Knox Kinard, J. Edmund Kirby, P. C. Ledrick, L. Ledrick Jr., Bob McCoy, Grundy Morrison, Carlton Nance, Dave Pope, Bob Rasmussen, George Waldstad, Harold Wright and Henry Luedecke.

Civic Culture Club Meets In Kuntz Residence

Civic Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz, 1207 E. Francis. Mrs. A. W. Skeeves had charge of the program on women composers and artists.

She gave the lives of several artists and composers.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. D. Hills, A. C. Houchin, M. M. Moyer, Carl Patchin, A. W. Skeeves, Katie Vincent, Willis White, Lloyd Rinehart of Borge, and the hostess. Guests included Mrs. R. B. James and Miss Connie Rae Kuntz.

Gamma Delphian Chapter Has Discussion On Peace, War And Personality At Meet

Peace, war and personality was the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of Gamma Delphian Chapter, Mrs. Robert Karr was leader of the program.

The chapter will meet again Nov. 9 in the City Club Room at 9:30 a.m.

Those present were Mmes. Carl Axelson, W. R. Ewing, H. L. Gunter, George Hrdlicka, A. D. Hills, Robert Karr, Azelle Loftus, J. G. Lyons and C. B. Thompson.

Grey Ladies Will Hold Coffee In Home Of Mrs. Clifton High Tuesday Morning

Pampa's Grey Ladies will hold a coffee Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifton High. At this time, the women will receive their certificates and uniforms.

The final orientation meeting was held Tuesday when the group visited Worley and Highland General hospitals to study hospital procedure.

Xi Beta Chi Plans Project

Xi Beta Chi of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Fugate, 1312 Garland, with Miss Joyce Wanner, co-hostess.

Plans were made for the Christmas doll which will be sold during the holiday season.

The program on Greece was given by Mrs. James Poole.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leymond Hall, 620 Deane Drive, on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Stanley Chittenden, Ralph Essons, Creel Grady, Travis Lively Jr., Roy McKee, John Plaster, James Poole, Bill Sullivan, Bob Fugate; Miss Virginia Vaughan and Miss Wanner.

Class Has Party In Luedecke Home

The Shining Light Class members of the Central Baptist Church were entertained recently with a Halloween party in the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Ernest Luedecke, 915 S. Reid.

Refreshments of sandwiches and cookies were served.

Ghost stories were told during the evening.

Members present were Penny Sweeney, Barbara Epps, Paula Ratliff, Joyce Snow, Milla Nelson. Guests attending were Mrs. Nettie Cottrell, Miss Ruth Ann Plato, Douglas Luedecke, and Johnnie Luedecke.

Alaskan Slides, Films Are Shown

WHITE DEER — (Special) — In a special assembly program held in the White Deer auditorium, Mrs. Horace Ledbetter, local high school faculty member, showed films and slides made during her past two summers spent in Alaska. The speaker also answered questions concerning that country.

Her pictures included several showing the colors of the flowers, which grow only in the summer-time there.

Among the historic pictures shown were the first train engine to run on the narrow gauge railway, and the first boat to carry supplies into Alaska.

Mrs. Ledbetter was in Alaska when the big volcano erupted there. She brought back some ashes from the volcano, along with pictures of Anchorage covered with smoke from the volcano, making it look like the middle of night instead of noon.

A display of souvenirs from Alaska was shown in the White Deer High School corridors.

The truth about comic books!

In the November Ladies' Home Journal, a noted psychiatrist reveals the shocking facts! Read "What Parents Don't Know About Comic Books" by Dr. Frederic Wertham.

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GRACE FRIEND

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I am in the service and not long ago a woman who met me at a service man's center invited me to her home for dinner. I was alone and so I went.

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When I left they told me to come again anytime I was in town. I thanked them but now I am wondering if I should write to them as well. Since my mom isn't available for me to ask I thought you would advise me.

Jim R.

Dear Jim

By all means write them and express your thanks for a nice day.

I don't suppose they expect a letter but a further expression of your appreciation will surely please your hosts.

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

Dear Grace Friend
Can you give me any information on the process to follow in keeping a retarded child at home. I mean in there some kind of a correspondence course parents can take to help them face this problem?

If you could tell me what to do I would appreciate it no end.

Mrs. L.

MATS FOR BRIDESMAIDS

Dear Miss Friend
Is it absolutely necessary for bridesmaids in a church wedding to wear hats?

C. T.

Dear C. T.

A head covering is considered correct in most churches as traditionally women wear hats for all religious observances. Rather than hats, many bridesmaids wear a floral headpiece in their hair, or sometimes brief veils.

Bataan Memorial Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 —UP—President Eisenhower has named a nine-member commission to work with a Philippine commission to select a spot on Corregidor for a memorial to those who died in the battle of Bataan in World War II.

Parent-Teacher Group Schedules Frolic Night

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers Association will hold food, fun and frolic night Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, coffee and soft drinks will be served along with homemade pies and cakes.

Entertainment includes fish ponds, white elephant sales, movies and several other side shows. Members of the fifth grade class will present a skit to be held in the auditorium.

Proceeds go for playground equipment and school equipment.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- THURSDAY**
10:00—League of Women Voters will hold a special meeting.
5:30—B. M. Baker fun night will be held.
5:30—Woodrow Wilson School P-TA fun night is scheduled.
- FRIDAY**
8:00—Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo performance will be given in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
9:00—First in a series of bake sales will be given in the Hughes Building Lobby by the members of the Junior High School P-TA. Seventh grade room mothers will furnish cakes, pies and cookies for this sale.

Teachers Attend Amarillo Workshop

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. James Love and Miss Claudia Everly, English instructors in White Deer High School, participated in a workshop held in Amarillo recently. A former teacher here, Miss Gertrude Golladay, who is teaching at Polytechnic High School, Fort Worth, was chairman of the group.

Also featured on the morning's program was another former WD teacher, Wendell Cain, who is now in the speech department at West Texas State College, Canyon. Cain discussed "Some Suggestions to English Teachers on Play Production."

Bridge To Honor Dean

CARLYLE, Ill., Oct. 27 —UP—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who was freed recently from a Chinese Communist prisoner camp, will be welcomed back to his old home town Armistice Day. Arthur Jenkins, a Carlyle newspaper publisher, said Dean has promised he'll come Nov. 11, to take part in a dedication of a new bridge in the general's honor.

Sound Off By A Leaguer

Here's hoping that you've already made your plans to attend the meeting of the League of Women Voters tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. If not, it's still not too late. Just remember, tomorrow morning at 10 in the City Club Room, Miss Betty Goetz of the National staff, and Mrs. W. Ruggles, of Dallas, state board member in charge of National Item I, will be in charge of the program. It's to be on the United Nations and we hope that anyone interested in world affairs will feel free to attend, whether or not they are interested in League work.

Miss Goetz has spent a number of years working in International affairs and is well able to answer any questions presented.

Before we endorse any issue or program, we want to know quite a bit about it. Since there are those who say the UN is not fulfilling the obligation for which it was formed, we are planning to do more serious study on it. Also, the fourth article of the National League Platform for 1952-54, which we are now studying, deals with the United Nations.

Following the meeting, there is to be a board luncheon in the Pine Room of the Schneider Hotel at 12 o'clock. Since only 40 may be served, there are few reservations left, so if you wish to attend, please call Mrs. Kenneth Chalmers or Mrs. H. H. Hahn for reservations. Each reservation is \$1.00 and we'll be happy for anyone interested in International affairs to attend.

For those of you who are unable to attend, there is to be a radio program over KPND at 9:30 and one over KPAT in the afternoon, though it will be necessary to check with the station for the time on that one. We hope to see you all there on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the City Club Room.

Future Homemakers Send Overseas Boxes

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The Future Homemakers of White Deer have been busy the past few weeks on projects to be sent by that group to some-overseas country.

A recent meeting was held to pack and wrap presents to be sent to Holland for the Christmas season. Gifts participating were Annette Burns, Joyce Ballard, Peggy O'Neal, Hazel Baker, Mary Sue Bryant, Ruth Bagley, Pat Hendricks, June Trayler, Patsy Moran, Nancy Lester, and the sponsor, Mary Green.

Attending the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Coy Palmer, Warren L. Haase, T. C. Carter, T. T. Tillery, Harvey Waters, Ernest Cabe, Fred Myers, A. C. Houchin, Derrell Coffman, R. D. Howell, D. C. Roundtree, H. A. Layne, Martin Stubbs, Homer Powell, Walter Elmer, Kay Fancher, Price Dosier Jr., Homer E. Deck, Loyal H. Davies, C. P. Pursley, Jim Cornutt, E. R. Wood, Ervin Pursley, A. C. Cox, John Campbell, R. B. Dial; Mmes. Ralph Chisum, Jewell Kuehl, D. B. Hutchens, W. W. Russell, Robinson, E. E. Ethridge, Ronald Foster, Ralph Delashaw, Otis Shewmaker, H. A. Barnett, G. W. Tyler, Gene Carter, Allan Smith, Myrta Hodges, Oma Shelton, Killingsworth; Misses: Elsa Plants, Mary Pursley, Cox; and Sammy Houchin.

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White Deer Personals

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bentley are in Denton visiting their daughter, Barbara, who is in school there.

Mrs. Dalton Ford is in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, following major surgery. Also in the hospital, but at Worley's in Pampa, is Mrs. Etta Outlaw, who suffered a severe heart attack recently.

Word comes from Mrs. Clara Recker, who is in Colorado Springs, that her son, Kendrick Recker will soon undergo amputation of both legs at a Galveston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smoot, of Crane, announce the arrival of their third daughter. He graduated from White Deer Schools some years back.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dittmer are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Huey Laycock and Brantley spent Saturday in Amarillo where they were busy helping Mr. and Mrs. Don Byars and little Cynthia to get settled in their new home. Mrs. Byars is the daughter of the Laycocks.

Mrs. H. M. Roth is convalescing in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bruton. Mrs. Roth was hospitalized in Pampa for several days following a heart attack.

White Deer High School is still receiving and purchasing appliances. Most recently purchased are 4 new Singer sewing machines for the Home-making Department. The Student Council of the school is helping Mr. and Mrs. Don Byars and little Cynthia to get settled in their new home. Mrs. Byars is the daughter of the Laycocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Higgins and children spent the weekend in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welch. The ladies are sisters.

Teddy Williams, student at high school, is back in school following a few days in the hospital with a back injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Seitz, and small daughter, of Dallas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seitz recently. B. J. is employed by Chancevot.

Robert Eubanks has returned

Experts Are Often Guilty Of Errors

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

If you think that only beginners misuse the Blackwood Convention, you are quite wrong. Today's hand was played in the European Championships last August at Helsinki, and the Swiss team was clumsy enough to perpetrate the bidding shown in the diagram.

It could have been worse, too. South cannot be sure that North has even one ace. North might have king-queen-jack in each of the three highest suits and would surely have a fine opening bid— but the enemy would take three aces.

The rule for the Blackwood Convention when your best suit is a minor is very simple. You must have two aces of your own. Then if your partner bids five clubs to show no ace, you can stop at the level of five. And if your partner

sounding telephone busy signal. . . Is it true that telephone operators, human and electric, know when you are running to answer the phone, and when you are just letting it ring without answering it? They must, else how do they cut the rings so short in the first case, and ring for an hour in the second?

Who thought up those laugh sound tracks for television shows? There's a man who should take a long vacation, and take his idea with him. . . The next step will be to supply people who'll tickle your ribs or the soles of your feet at the right time.

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2 ▲ Pass	6 ▲ Pass		
3 ▲ Pass	Pass		
4 ▲ Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ K			

makes any other response, you are still in control of the situation.

It would be pleasant to report that justice triumphed — that the Swiss players were justly punished for their awkward bidding. But the truth is quite otherwise. South made his slam.

West opened the king of diamonds and then tried the ace of diamonds. It wasn't a good idea, although it was hard for West to know.

South ruffed the second diamond and ran every single one of his trumps, saving three hearts in the dummy. South's own last three cards were two spades and a heart. Just try to find three good cards for East to save. He needs three ace of spades, and he needs three hearts to the queen. When the hand was actually played, East finally threw the ace of spades in the hope that his partner had the nine and could thus control the suit. South thereupon cashed the nine of spades and took the last two tricks with dummy's ace and king of hearts.

The gallery applauded, for it was a brilliant recovery for South, but the Swiss declarer had the grace to look sheepish over the way he had bid the hand.

Boiling water poured over nuts before cracking will help to make the meats come out clean and whole.

Baylor To Get Big Bible Panel

WACO, Tex., Oct. 28 —UP— Sixty-eight large limestone panels, each showing a scene from the Bible, will be mounted on the \$600,000 Tidwell Bible building now under construction at Baylor University.

Dr. George C. Humphrey, chairman of the Baylor religion department, announced Tuesday that 14 stone panels to decorate the front of the building are on order. The others will be purchased when money is available.

Twenty-eight scenes from the Old Testament will eventually encircle the tower of the building, and 40 depicting New Testament scenes will encircle the building at the third floor.

The panels are being sculptured by Ira A. Correll, 80, of Austin; his son, Ross, 36, and two grandsons, Ross Jr., 22, and Jack 25.

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Tired Of Hearing The Facts... Hank Says He's Getting Sick Of Many 'Dragnet' Travesties

By HENRY McLEMORE
Thoughts While Waiting for a Bus: What is it that prompts average, normal young men to take up cross-country running for a sport? Or rope climbing? . . . And I'd like to ask a vaudeville unicyclist sometime just what were the circumstances that influenced him, once and for all, to make riding a one-wheeler about a stage his career.

Why is it, more than four hundred years after this country was discovered, that there is such a wide margin in the quality of dull pickles? There is no such thing as buying three in a row that are alike in juiciness, taste, etc. . . I never have understood why aging millionaires get so much credit for philanthropy by giving away three or four barrels of their fifteen or twenty barrels of money. I'm for the philanthropists who give it away when it hurts, even if it's just a sawbuck.

Wonder when the season opens to those folk who won't quit putting on those supposedly killingly funny take-offs on "Dragnet." I could go a year of Fridays (Joe) before hearing another. And would like to . . . My campaign to put an end to television announcers reciting over and over again the telephone numbers shown on the screen is getting nowhere. The announcers are convinced, I guess, that we viewers are blind or illiterate, or both. . . Why do television playwrights and producers insist on an English locale when the actors and actresses talk as if the nearest they had ever come to England was a cup of hot tea?

Has anyone ever gone to a juke bar, except at the point of a pistol, and ordered a cup of paralytic or spinach juice? . . . With travel getting faster and faster, scenery will become as strange a word as "methinks." Already we fly so high above it, it can't be seen. In a few years "scenery" will be a synonym of "blur" and travellers will speak of taking the "blur route." . . . There's gotta be something wrong with a country where it costs a buck and a half to get a five-year-old boy's hair cut. When I was five, \$1.50 was board and room money, not haircut talk.

Whatever became of intialled belt buckles? . . . And underslung pipes that Charles Dawes made famous? . . . Wish there were a law making it compulsory for everyone to say dishrag and washrag so that I wouldn't have to stop to think to say cloth.

Hope Sir Winston Churchill lives to be a hundred and fifty. The world wouldn't seem right without him around. . . Why tax women's handbags (I just bought one) and not their hats? Half the hats make no sense whatsoever and they are luxury if there ever was one. Isn't that right, Mr. John? Don't you agree, Mr. Max? . . . The five-minute car wash places take seven minutes. I timed a couple, to show you the kind of life I lead. . . The world awaits with open arms the man who invents a pleasant-

Airman Killed In Air Training
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 27 —UP— A three-man Air Force crew was killed when a target-towing B-28 aircraft crashed during a routine training mission 60 miles northwest of here.

Nellis Air Force Base officers identified the victims of Monday's crash as: 1st Lt. John J. Breen, 31, son of Roth Breen, 329 W. Missouri St., El Paso; Airman 1C Paul A. Parsons Jr., 22, Kennett Square, Pa., and Airman 3C Clinton C. Dewhurst, 20, North Pading, Pa.

Nationwide Color TV
NEW YORK, Oct. 28 —UP— The National Broadcasting Company will present its first transcontinental color television demonstration Nov. 3, in a program beamed over a closed circuit from New York City to Burbank, Calif.

Expert Says Family Pride Aids Juvenile Delinquency

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK —UP— Family pride often is to blame for a child growing up into a criminal, says one juvenile delinquency authority.

The beginnings of the criminal path often can be detected in a child before he even reaches high school, says Will T. Turnbladh, director of the privately supported National Probation and Parole Association, and former chief probation officer of Los Angeles County. Parents Often At Fault

"Parents often have too much pride to admit their child is troubled, and in need of help from such professionals as psychologists and juvenile court judges," Turnbladh said.

"Yet, treating delinquency is like treating a disease," he added. "You have to get at it at the onset. Otherwise it spreads and often is fatal."

"Too often a parent will kiss off a problem with the comment, 'oh he'll outgrow it.' Unfortunately, he sometimes doesn't."

"John Dillinger didn't," the probation official continued. "A look at Dillinger's record shows his revenge against society stemmed from a minor run-in with authority in his teens."

Each Case Different

Turnbladh has no fast rules for spotting beginnings of delinquency. Each child, he explains, is an individual case. His one warning to parents is:

"When a child is violently unhappy in what most of us would consider a normal home and community atmosphere, he may be headed for trouble. It is a danger sign when a child cannot adjust to authority, either at home or at school."

"I would consult professional help," he continued, "if my child — once aggressive and extroverted — suddenly turned into a quiet and withdrawn youngster. Or, I would worry if a quiet child suddenly became a bully."

Turnbladh says there is no wide-

Denton States Speech Tourney
DENTON, Tex., Oct. 28 —UP— Twenty-two high schools from three states have accepted invitations to the Annual Denton Sweepstakes speech tournament Friday and Saturday, officials announced Tuesday.

The tournament is sponsored by Denton high school, North Texas State College and Texas State College of Women. The sweepstakes trophy is awarded by the Denton Chamber of Commerce.

The 22 high schools from Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas will send more than 60 boys' teams in debate and more than 40 contestants in individual events.

Schools which have entered include North Dallas, Adamson, Hillcrest, Sunset and Oak Cliff, all of Dallas; Lamar, Reagan, Spring Branch, San Jacinto and Milby, all of Houston; Byrd and St. Vincent's Academy, of Shreveport; Our Lady of Victory, Fort Worth; Ardmore, Seminole and Muskogee, Okla., and Alice, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Decatur, Denton and Sherman, all of Texas.

Dies in Comanche Mishap
COMANCHE, Tex., Oct. 27 —UP— Dwayne Gossett, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gossett, died Monday of injuries received Sunday when the automobile in which he was driving alone overturned at the north edge of Comanche.

Churchill Favors Talks With Ike

LONDON, Oct. 28 —UP— Prime Minister Winston Churchill said Tuesday there "are few things I would like better than to have a few quiet and informal talks" with President Eisenhower.

Answering questions in the House of Commons, Churchill said also that Mr. Eisenhower would receive an "enthusiastic welcome" whenever he was free to visit Britain.

Laborite Arthur Lewis asked whether Churchill had arranged to see the President and whether he would invite Mr. Eisenhower here to discuss the international situation.

"I am always considering whether there might be an opportunity for a personal meeting with the President of the United States," Churchill replied, "and he is well aware of the enthusiastic welcome he would receive whenever he feels free to come to this country."

"Our two governments will continue to keep in close touch with one another about the general international situation."

Passes Ice Box Law
DALLAS, Oct. 27 —UP— The Dallas city council Monday passed an ordinance making it illegal to abandon or "dangerously expose" a refrigerator unless the door or latch has been removed. A fine of \$200 was set for violation. A number of children have suffocated over the country recently when they were locked in abandoned refrigerators.

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The Trieste Ruckus

Once again, this time in Trieste, well-meaning Uncle Sam seems caught in the middle of a ruckus. The Italians claim Trieste, and glower at the Yugoslavs; the Yugoslavs claim Trieste, and glower at the Italians. And both sides glower at Uncle Sam, who is in the picture with occupying troops and with his peculiar self-assumed responsibility for minding everybody's problems.

Neither of the contending parties wants Americans interfering. If we aid either side, we make a bitter enemy of the other. As it stands, Uncle Sam is on diplomatically amicable terms with the Italian government and Tito as well. Couldn't there be some way for him to get out of the mess without offending anybody?

Just suppose Uncle Sam should say to both sides: "Boys, I want to help you both and play no favorites. I'll get out of Trieste entirely. Then I'll arm you both. Gun for gun, plane for plane, dollar for dollar, I'll split my assistance evenly and impartially between you. Then may the better man win — and I'll stay pals with you both."

Actually, despite Marshal Tito's sabre rattling, there is little fear in Western capitals that the Trieste dispute will lead to an armed clash between Yugoslavia and Italy. Tito's threats as Allied diplomats evaluate them are "sheer bluff" designed entirely for home consumption. All dictators must occasionally strike a Napoleonic pose.

The Anglo-American decision to restore the Italian city of Trieste (Zone A) to Italy and leave the Slovene hinterland (Zone B) in the custody of Yugoslavia certainly did not come as a surprise to Marshal Tito.

It actually put into effect the solution which was agreed to secretly last year between the Yugoslav dictator and Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary.

A similar division of Trieste was even proposed by the recent Stockholm Congress of the Socialist International — despite the fact that western socialists now court the Yugoslav dictator as a stray sheep about to return to their fold.

There is no doubt that Tito is also aware that Yugoslavia might also lose Zone B should he agree to a plebiscite as demanded by Italy.

Even many pro-nationalist Yugoslavs would vote for Italy — just to liberate themselves from the Yugoslav dictatorship.

There is thus more smoke than fire in the entire Trieste controversy. Few westerners regard seriously Tito's wild charge that Italy will commit an act of aggression by moving troops into Zone A which neither is nor ever was Yugoslav soil.

We'll Wait And See

Perhaps President Eisenhower was thinking of Harry Truman's whistle-stop tour in the last campaign when he shocked Republican leaders with the press conference announcement that he did not intend to use the presidency in partisan elections, and that while he was elected by a part of the people, anyone occupying the office was President of all the people.

But while Mr. Truman's free-style political slugging was a significant factor in the Eisenhower victory and an impossible handicap for the sometimes sly, sometimes sardonic but always gentlemanly Adlai Stevenson; it seems Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has a higher regard for the Eisenhower platform manner. For, the day after the President's announcement, Mr. Hall was an unexpected White House caller. We don't know whether he was out of breath on arrival, but he admitted he had been receiving telephone calls since the press conference. He also said after his meeting that he expected the President would make some speeches next year on the subject of the accomplishments of the administration.

They will probably be as "non-political" as some that Harry has made under that classification. And it's also possible they might be delivered in places where Republicans expect no landslide.

Cockroaches

It is now official that a government job is not a right, but a privilege.

By executive order, President Eisenhower has cut off the subservient federal worker's retreat behind the Fifth Amendment. Any employee of Uncle Sam who refuses to testify before a congressional committee on the well-worn ground that it may tend to incriminate him, may now be summarily fired.

It is important to note that, as a citizen, he may still so testify if he wishes to use his constitutional privilege. But the Constitution was never intended to offer anybody job protection.

As a matter of fact, it seems pretty silly to think that a presidential directive was required to stiffen the backbone of a bureau chief sufficiently to fire a worker who refused to say whether or not he was a member of a conspiracy to destroy our country by force and violence.

But we must still wait and see whether this authority is sufficient to get more of the blatiae orientalis (that's Latin for cockroaches) out of the federal woodwork.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Requiring Newspapers To Report Financers Only Helps Fakers

The law that requires newspapers and magazines having second class mail classification to publish who are the owners holding more than one per cent of the stock and who are the creditors, only helps fakers who want to use the newspaper to promote their secret frauds. It does not do what the law intended — to let the readers know if there are ulterior motives back of the publication. The law helps fool people into thinking that they know who are the real backers of the publication. That puts them off their guard. It thus helps the fakers gather in the profits that they believe they can get from secret non-competitive contracts.

One way they use to fool the readers is simply to have the stock listed in some person's name and have him endorse the stocks and turn it back to the real financiers of the publication. Then the "blind" financiers take care of the losses of the paper by loaning the dummy owner the money to keep the paper going. Then he can report to the post office that he is the only stockholder and he is the only bondholder or creditor.

All the circumstances connected with the Colorado Springs Free Press indicate that the Unitipyo, a subsidiary of the International Typographical Union has been making up the loss of about \$400,000 since they claim to have disposed of the paper to Edwin Hoyt.

A newspaper is different from the ordinary business in that the volume of business is public in newspapers but not in other businesses. It is easy to figure the income from advertising as it is an open record as to the number of inches the paper carries. By multiplying the total inches by the published rates the total advertising revenue is ascertained. The same can be done on the claimed circulation to get the income from circulation. This is all the income a real newspaper has. What the newspaper loses, must be made up by those who get their profits from some other business. In the case of the Free Press it is the 50,000 unions printers in the United States. They each have been contributing better than \$2 a year.

The president of the I.T.U. publicly admits that the best way to get the wages the printers up to have a large fund to run competitive newspapers against publishers who will not sign a contract to make all employee printers join and pay dues. This he contends will tend to cause other publishers to sign a union contract that will more than repay the union printers for their assessment to keep in the field a few union financed papers. This increased non-competitive wage is thus the profit to the union printers hope to get. He claims that strikes in one newspaper towns do not get the results they did in years past.

The majority of the printers, judging from the last three votes, do not believe these I.T.U. financed newspapers make them a profit. When the I.T.U. admits owning a newspaper the public sees a newspaper the public sees a newspaper. They regard it as a sort of legalized blackmail. To counter this opposition the union scatters some person who is willing to act as a fence or a faker and have the stock issued in his name to cover up the real motives of the I.T.U. The faker usually denies that he is financed by union printers, but he will not of course give evidence as to where his losses come from, nor will he sue those pointing out his trickery so that they can get the records to show the real financiers and motives back of the paper.

Alert readers, however, are not blind. They know, as Jesus said, "That the light has entered the world and yet men have preferred darkness to light. It is because their action has been evil; for anyone whose practices are corrupt loathes the light and will not come out into it, in case his actions are exposed, where as anyone whose life is true comes out into the light to make it plain that his actions have been divinely prompted."

How can Edwin Hoyt claim keeping the financiers of the Free Press in the dark does not prove that his acts are evil?

The readers know that it is dangerous to put much dependence and confidence in a person who will confound that he can borrow money on a commercial basis without collateral from a person or corporation where the lender expects to make his profit on the interest he receives in amounts in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

They know that loans of this kind are only made where the profit comes from creating public opinion that will result in profit in the business of the lender rather than the newspaper by serving the community and nation.

So the law that helps fakers fool readers should be rewritten so that fakers cannot continue to fool the public as to who are the real owners or financiers of a newspaper.

BID FOR A SMILE
At a dinner party, Mary Margaret was surrounded by grown relatives and their adult friends. All her efforts to be heard could not buck the animated conversation of her elders. Desperately, Mary Margaret pulled a white from her pocket and blew a mighty blast. Struck dumb, everybody turned and stared at the little girl. Sweetly, she said, "Please pass the potatoes, daddy."

Co-operation will solve many problems. Even freckles would be a nice sort of tan if they would ever get together.

No Time For Social Engagements



National Whirligig.. Results Of Mexican New Deal Have Been A Complete 'Bust'

By RAY TUCKER

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's attempt to apply F.D.R.'s New Deal to this underdeveloped and backward country has plunged it into virtual bankruptcy without improving the miserable condition of the mass of the population beyond the borders of this alleged "Paris of America."

Only a few smart politicians and associated industrialists have profited from an experiment admittedly inspired by Washington's example.

Former President Miguel Aleman, whose term ended less than a year ago, was a great admirer and friend of Roosevelt. They maintained unusually cordial relations in view of the differences between the two countries. F.D.R. sold Aleman on the idea of copying his social and economic adventures, and the Mexican executive agreed with Latin verve.

RESULTS, A BUST — But the results have been a "bust." For lack of money, possibly because the so-called "Aleman gang" stole from the treasury instead of using tax receipts and foreign loans for constructive purposes, almost every New Deal project has had to be halted long before completion. The lush countryside is scarred with half-meant but unfinished undertakings — highways, railroad improvements, housing projects, a new national university, port expansion, etc.

President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, Aleman's protégé and successor, has promised to complete the program, but the job is impossible. Despite his Aleman association, the people regard him as an honest man and trust him. But, though his spirit may be willing, his treasury is weak.

As in the United States, the Aleman system of farm subsidies has had an ill effect. There was no need to finance basic crops like corn, beans and cattle, for Mexico does not produce enough of these staples for local consumption. It did subsidize such export commodities as henequen, raw textiles and silver. When the world price for these things recently dropped, subsidies and wages had to be cut to the starvation point.

SERIOUS UNREST — As a result, serious unrest exists throughout the interior, with angry and sometimes violent demonstrations against absentee landowners and government officials. In Yucatan, our party's car was almost mobbed by 1,000 henequen pickers assembled along the road in protest. Their pay had just been cut to 44 cents a day.

A humorous episode involving federal subsidies occurred in northern Mexico. When a score of poisonous scorpions endangered the region, the government offered a bounty for each dead beast. Pronto, the people, including soldiers and police dropped everything to turn to large-scale production of scorpions. In studying our farm surplus problem, President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson might investigate this incident.

MEXICAN LABOR UNIONS POWERFUL — Under Aleman's dispensation, the unions have become all-powerful. They dominate the workers, management and ownership. But their leaders, as in the U.S. in the pre-Eisenhower period, are allied with the ruling politicians. Union members do and vote

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D.

The end joint of the little finger of the catching hand of many baseball players often becomes enlarged. This is supposed to be the result of being hit many times there by the ball.

The ends of the fingers of other people also enlarge, probably more often and earlier in those who have used their fingers a great deal. Such enlargements carry the name of Herberden's nodes after the distinguished English physician who described them years ago.

Many people, particularly overweight women in their forties or later, develop creaking knees which are stiff and slightly painful. Some have trouble with shoulders, hips, spine, or other joints with grating, soreness and discomfort. This is often called hypertrophic arthritis or osteoarthritis — poor names because inflammation is absent here.

A correspondent has asked whether this comes from lack of certain dietary elements or whether infection is responsible.

Diet probably does not enter in except that a good many who develop these joint changes comparatively early in life are overweight from eating too much and consequently have given their spines, hip, knees, and feet too much weight to carry. Obviously over a long period of time this will tend to injure and wear out the joints just as much as hitting them with a baseball, and this is not an inflammation.

It isn't too comforting to tell someone who has trouble going up or down stairs that their joints are wearing down. However, it is worth knowing that they will never be seriously crippled and if it gets worse at all, it will be gradually.

The joints of youth cannot be restored and made as good as they were before they were injured by the wear and tear of life.

Relief can be obtained quite often. Reduction of weight helps — an elastic bandage, heat, and a good balance between rest and exercise are measures often used effectively.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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12 Vase
13 Portent
14 Likewise
15 Insect egg
16 Willingness
18 Hitler's soldiers
20 Greek porches
21 Lamprey
22 Seth's son (Bib.)
24 Fish
26 First killer's father
27 Former general, now president, N.P.
30 Sums
32 Torments
34 White poplars
35 Military groups
36 Staff
37 Inferno
39 English princess
40 Ceremony
41 Large
42 King's partner
45 Visible at night
49 Maledictions
51 Fruit drink
52 Song for one
53 Rodents
54 Ocean
55 Knot in wood
56 Pale
57 Texas soldier
Houston

Fair Enough... Group Insurance Racket Pays Off Big For Union Bosses' Kin

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Prudential Life Insurance Company has written a group policy covering laborers who are members of local 472 and 172 in Newark, N. J., of the Heavy and General Laborers' Union which are components of the Hodcarriers' Union, one of the most corrupt rackets in the A.F. of L. This is the one which went 31 years without a convention and snooked down farmers and roving pick-and shovel workers all over the country for initiation fees and dues during the construction phase of our military program.

It will clarify your opinion to bear in mind that this was Jim Bove's union in the notorious Fay-Bove system of shake-downs on many millions of dollars of public construction around New York.

Prudential published a booklet explaining this group policy to the members of local 472 and 172. The terms are generally typical and the most interesting features are laborer uninsured under certain union conditions.

For instance, a local which sells "permits" to non-members may have thousands of "permit" men on a given project. The employer pays 3 per cent of his entire payroll for work in such a local's jurisdiction but the "permit" men are not insured. In this particular case the money is paid by the employer to two groups of trustees representing the union and the employers respectively.

One of the union trustees is Joe Maddera, an old side-kick of Joe Fay and for many years a plitical ally of Frank Hague of Jersey City. The employers' list of trustees in this deal is led off by Hugh J. Connelly, of Trenton, representing the Association of General Contractors of America, with headquarters in Washington. Mr. Connelly is an insurance man, rather than a construction contractor, but that is not remarkable because it would be rise of the employer to have an insurance expert watching the deal for them. Mr. Connelly was not in when I telephoned but his secretary said he did not write this policy, as agent.

On page 2 of the booklet the brothers are warned to check up now and again to make sure that the employer has contributed for each hour you have worked. It doesn't come out until the worker thumbs his way over to page 5 that he may work 499 hours in a given six-months period without acquiring any coverage at all. The clause on that page says "the insurance will become effective on the first month of the month following a period not exceeding six calendar months during which you have completed 500 hours of work."

So if a man gets in 499 hours in a half-year and is laid off he is out of luck. He simply does not exist on the insurance company's books. This would leave a great deal of uncommitted money in the "welfare" fund of the local. The brother who actually has a union card as distinguished from a "permit" card works 500 or more hours in six months, learns on page 11 that he is insured to a limited, and possibly insufficient amount for surgery due to an accident but not if he is hurt on the job.

Of course a heavy-duty laborer can be knocked over by a truck on the way home but that works in a fairly hazardous occupation and would seem to be more likely to be bungled up at work. However, if so, his workmen's compensation is all he gets. And if goes from a rival union or the entertainment committee of his own local would break his leg in proof for some ethical lapse, that is no accident. Back on page 13 it says a brother comes uncovered if he has worked less than 250 hours for a contributing employer in three months or less than 1,000 hours in a calendar year. In all cases, the insurance is cancelled if the brother's per capita tax is not paid to the international or parent union, which has headquarters in Washington.

It sometimes happens in union affairs that the collecting agent of a local forgets to send the per capita taxes along to the international. In that sad event it would seem that the poor working stiff loses his insurance even though he has paid it to the local.

Many workers in the phases of toll-embraced by the international are transients who don't take root anywhere. There are thousands of other drifters or boomers who follow construction jobs all over the country, working as plumbers, painters, lathers and so forth. They don't stay in one town or work for one boss long enough to qualify. In some lines they are claimed by and pay dues to a special unit with a desk in the international headquarters. One such construction worker phoned me long-distance to say that employers had half a dozen scattered states had been paying such a local on his behalf for years but that he had nothing in his book to prove it.

This group insurance is booming all over now. The agents draw enormous commissions and the long arm of coincidence often contrives that the kin-folks of the union bosses go into the agency racket and bring home the hog side.

A strange thing happened the other day in Santa Monica where a local of Dave Beck's Teamsters was fixing to knock off a taxicab company for refusing to accept a certain policy and no other, even though the boss offered equally good coverage or better.

I wrote the boss but got no answer, which is about normal in this land of freedom. But Gordon Mack-

er, a reporter drafted from sports to cover this fight and a similar situation involving waiters in local beaneries, wrote as follows: "The cab company strike came to a sudden and unexpected end. The union backed down, walked into the cab company office and said they would withdraw their health and welfare plan if the company would give the difference to the employees. Owner agreed. Later, I have a hunch, the union will make the employees take out insurance."

I have an idea why the unioners got cold feet there. Bill McKenna, counsel for old man Hoffman's congressional committee, who has been raising hell with union rackets in Kansas City and Detroit, showed up in Santa Monica asking questions.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

It was a not October afternoon just about 17 years ago, just exactly 17 years ago. Manhattan was sweeter under one of those freak fall heat waves. A 17-year-old boy slugging things out for his uncle in the garment district trudged along the gutters of Seventh Avenue, hating his job and dreaming of the theater. At this point you may take a long pause for a drink of cold water and not knowing it's going to be one of these. Well, that can't be helped. These kinds of stories happen in the theater and on Broadway and in the garment district. And most of all they happen in a town called New York.

The boy made his deliveries and snagged a discarded newspaper from a trashcan. He leaned against the lamppost at the corner and turned to the theatrical page. Scanning it, he saw a three-line item: the Mercury Theater of Orson Welles was going to do a show. He put the paper back in the trashcan for the next aspiring showman to read for free and walked over to Broadway and up a few blocks to the offices of the Mercury Theater. He ran into a riot. Actors and would-be actors milled like steers in a Texas corral. The boy elbowed his way up to the telephone operator and he saw a young, tired and sullen blonde doing her best to be nice to people who needed jobs and didn't have much chance of getting them. Arguing with her was a dark slim and nervous adolescent who wasn't taking "no" for an answer. The jittery kid wanted to see Welles, even if he didn't get a job. The blonde told them all to come back the next day.

The next day the jumpy youngster and the garment center dreamer were back. Early. Before noon. When lunch time came, and no one had seen Welles, the blonde said they could stand there until the terms got them, but as for her she was going to lunch. If you can't see a producer, the smart thing to do is to soften up the telephone operator. She can get you in to see him sometimes when the going seems hopeless. So the jumpy kid said, fine, we'll take you. And the garment center adolescent said sure, fine we'll all go have lunch. Between these two young braves there may have existed about 65 cents net. But they knew the girl wasn't planning lunch at the Ritz and, as for them, a 10-cent malted would do.

They had lunch and the total bill was 60 cents. The boys talked theater as though they were mentioning Olympus and the blonde listened, finally confessing that beneath her cast-iron manner was a soft heart also beating for a break in drama. The jittery boy said, yeah, really? And said they would lunch again next day and he would bring a friend.

The next day the two boys and two girls had a 90-cent lunch for four. And then and there, in the heady fumes of malted milks and cheese sandwiches, they formed a producing firm: The Reverses. The new girl could write, the jumpy kid wanted to act but preferred to write. The garment center kid said, well, he couldn't write, but he had an executive mind. He felt sure of that, he could prove it. That left the blonde as the acting member of the foursome. They talked long and everlastingly that winter, but nothing ever came of The Reverses. Even 17 years ago it took more than ambition and youth. There was something called money needed.

I saw the four at lunch again the other day. It was in the Colony Restaurant. The check for four was about \$37 and they didn't even order a malted. They were still talking. There was Julian Claman, producer of the TV show, "Jamie," proving at last that he had an executive mind, as he said. There was Adolph Green and Betty Comden, who have written many musicals, many movies, and whose present gold mines are "Wonderful Town" and the picture "Bardwaron." And there was the blonde, still an actress. But doing fine, thank you. Girl named Judy Holaday.

"I wanted to send over a note, saying: 'How about you four going in for 'reverses' with an outfit called The Reverses?'"

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Taxicab Fleet Owners Have Too Many Cars

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 —UP— The trouble with the taxicab business is that, in some places, there are too many cabs with too many poor drivers behind the wheel.

Some of this came out at the American Taxicab Association convention. In Washington, it was pointed out, there is a cab for every 84 persons. The national average for large cities is one hack for every 1,440 persons.

Owners Have Troubles
According to Bill Kramer, a writer for the American Taxicab Association News, fleet owners have their troubles. "Look at it this way," he told me. "Why should a man push a car around the streets 72 hours a week for \$62—with no overtime pay—when he can work in a factory and take home \$75 a week, plus whatever overtime he works?"

Drivers Should Be Examined
"The fleet owner is taking a risk," Kramer said. "Inside of a week with an untrained driver he could run into a \$100,000 accident. We think that the drivers should take a thorough examination before they are turned loose to risk the life and limb of the public."

Don't Have To Esterlain
Not long ago, I got into a hack in front of the National Press Building and asked to be taken to the Capitol. We had gone a couple of blocks when we came to a red light. The driver had to use his hand brake.

Nixon Arrives in Thailand
BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 27—UP—Vice President Richard H. Nixon arrived here Tuesday on a three-day visit to the kingdom of Thailand.



BARREL FULL OF HEALTH—Swollen-bellied children in Haute Volta, West Africa, watch a DDT barrel being rolled into their village by members of the French Territorial Health Service. Malaria is one of the chief causes of infant mortality in the area, but the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund is aiding local health forces in an attempt to reduce rate of children's deaths.

be the next secretary of agriculture, what is wrong with the present administration, or who is about to breathe his last in the House or Senate.

Death Sentence In Record Time
LEICESTER, Eng., Oct. 27—UP—Irish laborer Joseph C. Reynolds, 31, was tried and sentenced to death for murder Monday in a total of four minutes, the shortest murder trial on record.

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Knowland Warns GOP Strategists Of Democrat Win

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 —UP— Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said Wednesday the surprise Democratic victory in Wisconsin's recent congressional election was a timely "warning signal" to GOP political strategists. He said the Republicans also face a "very tough contest" in a special congressional election coming up in his home state of California next month.

He made the statements to reporters before going to the White House for a breakfast conference with President Eisenhower. He expressed hope the President will give congressional leaders a voice in the preparation of the administration's legislative program for the coming election year.

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Rains Brighten Grain Prospects

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 —UP—Soaking rains of last week have materially brightened small grain prospects over much of Texas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported Tuesday.

However, the USDA warned that "most plateau, Trans-Pecos and some extreme Southern counties received only scattered, generally ineffective showers."

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Robbery Suspects Waive Extradition

DALLAS, Oct. 28 —UP— Two Dallas men charged with robbing a Wheeling, W. Va., physician's home of \$250,000 agreed to waive extradition and return to West Virginia.

They decided Monday to sign the papers and said they did not believe they could win a court battle to escape extradition to West Virginia.

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Harvesters Ranked 6th

By Williamson System

Four 1-AAAA Teams Are In Top Ten

Pampa's Harvesters climbed back up the ladder in the Williamson System ratings this week, moving up two notches into the 6th spot.

The Harvesters are one of four District 1-AAAA teams in the top ten in the 4-A state rankings. Odessa continued to hold down third place behind Waco and Houston Lamar respectively. Following the Harvesters in 8th place are Abilene, 7th, and Lubbock 10th.

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas and Fort Arthur follows in order behind third-ranked Odessa and ranked between 7th rated Abilene and 8th rated Lubbock are Baytown and Ray of Corpus Christi.

Two other District 1-AAAA teams included in the top 20, Amarillo ranks 12th and Midland 16th. The other two 1-AAAA teams, San Angelo and Borger, rank 21st and 23rd respectively.

The other divisional leaders in the Williamson System are Texas Tech in Triple A; Terrell in Double A; and Wink in Class A. Terrell and Wink are defending state champions in their respective divisions. Breckenridge, the defending Triple A champ, is currently ranked second in this division.

Lubbock, defending 4-A champion, mentioned above, is ranked 10th this week by Williamson.

Included in the Double A rankings, Dumas is rated eighth, Phillips 22nd and Dalhart 33rd.

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PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Stopping Russell Rutledge Will Be PHS' Main Objective At Midland Friday

IF THE FIGHTING HARVESTERS succeed in stopping Midland's leading ground gainer, Russell Rutledge, as they did Abilene's top rusher, Ronnie McDearman, last week, then their chances for a victory will be enhanced some.

At the moment, Rutledge is the second leading ground gainer in the district, topped only by Abilene's McDearman. The Harvesters held McDearman to only 42 yards on the ground on 12 chances in last Friday's game here. That is an average of 3.5 per carry whereas McDearman's average in the three district games thus far is 7.3.

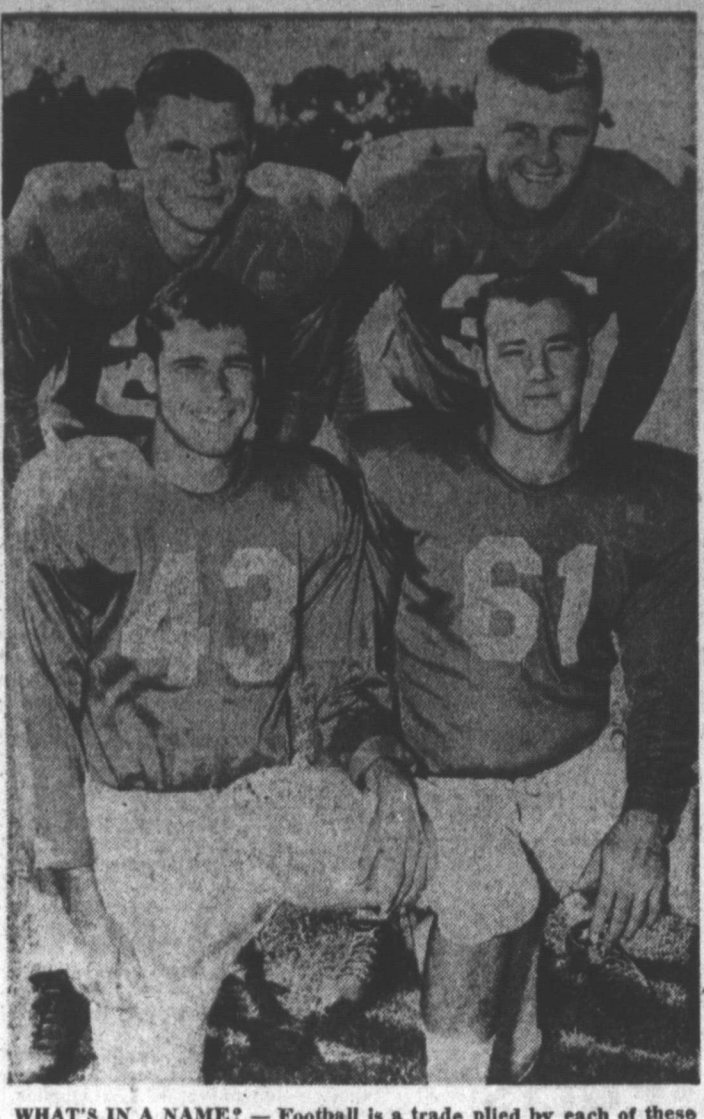
Rutledge has averaged 7.7 yards on 42 carries in 1-AAAA play. Rutledge is also the leading Bulldog scorer with 30 points, second best in the district. Rutledge scored three times against San Angelo and once each against Amarillo and Lubbock.

Rutledge and the Harvesters' Dudley will stage a personal scoring duel in Friday's contest at Midland. Dudley also has 30 points in district play. He scored once against Amarillo, three times against San Angelo and once against Abilene.

Rutledge hasn't been stopped this season to any degree. He has averaged more than 100 yards per game in the first three district titles played by the Bulldogs.

While the Bulldogs have others who can carry the mail, the Harvesters will certainly have their sights set on stopping Mr. Rutledge Friday night.

Friday's game at Midland will be just as crucial as any game the Harvesters will play this season. They've got to win to stay



WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Football is a trade plied by each of these Longhorns whose names suggest other vocations. The group includes a Cook, a Dyer, a Sexton and a Brewer. They are, left to right in front row, Halback, Back, and Guard Kenneth Cook, Jackson; back row, Quarterback Charles Brewer, Lubbock, and Quarterback Glen Dyer, Sinton. All are sophomores, which means they will be brewing and cooking up trouble for University of Texas opponents for two more seasons.

Bulldogs To Employ New 'Stuff' On Harvesters Friday

By JIM LINDSEY
Sports Editor

Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Oct. 28 — Fans at the Midland-Pampa game Friday night will be served a highly flavored offensive cocktail.

"You'll see plenty of new stuff," Coach Tugboat Jones assured the Booster Club Tuesday night in his weekly meeting at the high school cafeteria. "We'll do some switching around in trying to outscore the Harvesters."

Jones revealed that the Bulldog scoring ace, Rusty Rutledge, probably will leave the defensive line-up for the first time this season. The fast halfback, in his senior year, has scored more than 70 points or half of the bulldog total this season.

Others who have played both of defense and offense most of the 1953 campaign will give away to sophomores. It's part of the Jones plan to rest his tired offensive core.

"We will meet the best team we've faced all year," Jones told the boosters. "Pampa has weight

Unbeaten List In Class A Drops To 16

By DICK HARDWICK
United Press Sports Writer

At least 15 games involving teams that are favorites in their respective districts are on the Class A football card this weekend and six of these contests are particularly outstanding.

The district title is almost certain to go to the winner of these games — Dublin at Ranger in district seven; Clifton at Itasca in district 11; Rockwall at Richardson in district 12; Groveton at Trinity in district 19; Vanderbilt at Palacios in district 27; and Karnes City at Three Rivers in district 30.

But nine other games also share the spotlight. They are Sudan at Springlake; Wink at Itasca; Hockley at Throckmorton; Bridgeport at Grapevine; Cooper at Farmersville; Whitewright at Van Alstyne; Goldthwaite at Burnet; Luling at Weimar; and Deer Park at East Bernard.

Wink in Tough Test

Wink's Wildcats, defending state champions, draw their toughest 5-A district assignment thus far at Itasca. Wink has been beaten once and tied once by Class AA teams.

But the Cats whipped Big Lake last week in their first district game while Itasca, beaten twice, hasn't played a district game.

Sixteen teams are still on the unbeaten list after four schools dropped out last weekend. Beaten for the first time were McLean, Van Alstyne, Kerens and Overton. Overton lost to Gaston 27 to 0 in one of the top games.

Dublin at Ranger 7th Top

Still unbeaten are Springlake, New Deal, McCamey, Crowell, Clifton, Richardson, Cooper, Gascon, Trinity, Cedar Bayou, Elgin, Luling, A&M Consolidated, Deer Park, Hebronville and Lyford. Of these, only Lyford and Lyford, O'Fallon, Jimmy Maaburn, Bruce Monroe, Cooper, Trinity, Cedar Bayou and Hebronville have been tied.

If one game could be singled out as the best this week, it is probably Dublin at Ranger. Ranger has lost only to Class AA Mineral Wells in its second game of the season and tied by one point.

Dublin tied Hamilton in its first game this year and lost to Class AA Stephenville its second start. Since the second games, both teams have run up impressive victories and Ranger has five district wins and Dublin four in the nine-team district seven.

Odessa Hogs Show In 1-4A Statistics

Odessa's Branch 9, District 1-AAAA's pace setter, dominates the statistical leaders through last week's games, according to Clifford Wright of Amarillo, district statistician.

The Broncos lead in team offense, team defense, passing offense and passing defense. In addition, the Broncos furnish individual leaders in three other departments. Carl Schlemeyer, Bronco quarterback, tops the district in passing and total offense while teammate Sonny McLaughlin leads in pass receiving.

Schlemeyer has completed 53 of 83 passes for 514 yards. His nearest competitor is J. N. Wright of the Pampa Harvesters with eight completions in 24 attempts for 212 yards. Schlemeyer has added 70 yards rushing to run his offensive total to 584 yards, tops in the district.

Schlemeyer's ace target, McLaughlin, has caught 17 passes for 234 yards for top honors in this department. McLaughlin is closely pursued, however, by Stuart Vaughns of San Angelo who has caught 14 passes for 230 yards.

Ronnie McDearman, although held to 42 net yards last week by the Pampa Harvesters, retained his rushing lead. McDearman has 370 yards on 47 attempts for a 7.5 average per carry. Russell Rutledge of the Midland Bulldogs is the second leading rusher with 322 net yards gained. Hershel Smith of Amarillo is third with 317 yards and Harold Lewis of Pampa is fourth with 309 yards.

Pampa's Ed Dudley, the season long leader in punting, lost his lead in this phase of the game last week when one of his five punts against Abilene was blocked. Bobby Jack Oliver, big 215-pound Abilene tackle, assumed the lead in punting, averaging 42.9 yards on seven kicks. Dudley is second with a 38.5 average on 13 booms.

Ron Slaughter of San Angelo paced the scorers with 42 points. Rutledge of Midland is second with 36 points and Dudley of Pampa is third with 30 points.

Following are the 1-AAAA statistical standings through last week's games:

Purdue Mentor Coach Of Week

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK, Oct. 28 — UP — Four times in a row they had been beaten. Their star quarterback was injured and so was their number one fullback.

They were playing a team with a 28-game winning streak. They were 14 point underdogs and wise guys everywhere said the spread should be bigger.

So with that background of frustration and futility they went out and won 6 to 0 in one of the season's greatest upsets.

Simple Explanation

They did it for the United Press Coach of the Week, Stu Holcomb of the suddenly explosive Purdue Boilermakers.

How could they upset mighty Michigan State, believed by some people to be the best football team in the land? Holcomb had a simple explanation.

"They didn't do it for me," he said. "They did it for Roy Evans, who couldn't start at quarterback because he was hurt. I told them before the game that for four weeks they hadn't lived up to their potentialities. And I said 'Do you know who's getting the blame? Not you and not me, but Roy Evans. He doesn't deserve it. I've got the greatest respect for him.'"

Inspired other Upsets

What happened after that pep talk will rank with other great upsets inspired by Holcomb, who had a reputation for ending long winning streaks. His boys did it in 1950 when they defeated Notre Dame after the Irish had gone 39 games without a defeat. And in 1949 they upset a Minnesota team that was labeled powerhouse from its first game.

Each year Purdue scores one mighty upset and it is all according to plan. Holcomb realizes the Boilermakers don't have the depth to play through a tough schedule without a few defeats so they concentrate on a few top games. And they generally are much better toward the end of the season than at the start. It is almost an axiom to fear Purdue in November.

Despite those four early season defeats, he thinks this should be his greatest team. There's no hokum about Holcomb. He shoots straight from the shoulder.

Team Is Getting Better

"Even when we were getting beat I thought we had a good team," he said. "And we're on the road back now. The boys have changed. We didn't make any fumbles Saturday and we'd been doing that all year. All our kicks were covered. They couldn't even handle one of our punts. We intercepted five passes and before last Saturday we had intercepted only one all season."

"I never saw a team run harder, block harder, or tackle harder. They started this thing at the Monday meeting and they were talking about it all week."

Somebody wise — cracked Holcomb in the future probably would try to make up a schedule that would consist only of undefeated teams with long victory strings.

"It looks like I'm getting that kind of a reputation," he replied. "And I don't know if everybody likes it. I sure have gotten a lot of wires and letters from people in Michigan since last Saturday."

Team	TEAM OFFENSE	P	Tot	Pd
1. Odessa	543	514	1057	65
2. Abilene	493	295	788	45
3. San Angelo	473	524	997	51
4. Amarillo	744	194	938	50
5. Midland	408	215	623	39
6. Lubbock	499	238	736	45
7. Midland	571	245	816	25
8. Borger	199	116	315	27

Team	TEAM DEFENSE	P	Tot	Pd
1. Odessa	507	118	625	25
2. Abilene	411	287	698	25
3. Lubbock	411	287	698	25
4. Amarillo	639	309	948	27
5. Midland	493	210	703	56
6. Pampa	547	235	782	51
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8. Borger	199	116	315	27

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1. Odessa	33	53	1,421	62
2. San Angelo	33	53	1,421	62
3. Amarillo	14	35	2,490	62
4. Abilene	11	20	1,550	62
5. Midland	13	24	1,274	62
6. Pampa	8	24	1,327	62
7. Borger	8	24	1,327	62

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1. Odessa	34	24	1,367	62
2. San Angelo	14	24	1,367	62
3. Midland	14	24	1,367	62
4. Amarillo	16	34	3,482	62
5. Abilene	17	45	4,167	62
6. Pampa	32	27	4,167	62
7. Borger	32	27	4,167	62

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Arkansas' McHan Threat To Aggies

By ED FITE
DALLAS, Oct. 28 — UP — If Texas A&M's young team is to bounce back from its first defeat of the season and stay in Southwest Conference title contention, it'll have to find a way to put a halter on one of the nation's few in-the-flesh triple threats.

The young man in question is Lamar McHan, whose all-around ability has made Arkansas a dangerous foe despite his team's record of one victory against four defeats.

Only one team—Mississippi—has been able to keep McHan's star from twinkling through the murk of defeat and even against the Rebels' powerful defense he passed and ran for 127 yards.

Major Threat To Aggies

As Coach Bowden Wyatt's team moves into the second half of its conference schedule at the Rock Saturday night against the surprising Texas Aggies, McHan stood as a major threat to the Aggies' hopes.

The 20-year-old unassuming senior from Lake Village, Ark., ranks fourth in the conference in rushing with 252 yards, despite having lost 102 yards in trying to get away passes behind a leaky line.

He ranks third in passing, having hit his receivers 31 out of 64 times for 413 yards and has had only three interceptions. This latter figure was in sharp contrast with his sophomore and junior seasons when he had 14 and 17, respectively snagged by the enemy.

Gained Total of 665 Yards

Together, his running and passing have netted 665 yards, 20 shy of his rival in this week's game—Don Ellis of Texas A&M, who is the top passer with 610 yards. Ellis has only 75 yards on the ground.

McHan's work doesn't stop there, however. He ranks second in the circuit among the punters with a 40.1-yard average on 28 booms; he's returned 13 punts for 165 yards; intercepted one pass, does the kicking-off chores and plays a steady defensive game.

Of Arkansas' five touchdowns, McHan has made two of them running, passed for two more and set up the other with a 85-yard run to the two-yard line.

Switched to Single Wing

This sparkling statistical report develops despite the fact McHan was forced to switch to a single wing tailback this season as Wyatt discarded the T-formation in his first year at the helm.

The Arkansas-Texas A&M game is one of three championship contests on the weekend calendar. Baylor flaunts its first place role against off-beaten Texas Christian at Waco and Southern Methodist tries to keep its loop record unblemished against Texas at Dallas. Rice tackles Kentucky at Houston in an inter-sectional game Saturday night.

3 Loop Tilts On Tap In SWC

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Conference squads worked strenuously in scrimmages Tuesday as they prepared for three title contests and one inter-conference game Saturday.

The Arkansas Razorbacks scrimmaged in near-freezing weather as they readied for their game with Texas A&M in Little Rock. Coach Bowden Wyatt said the team was in good condition this week.

The Aggies stressed defense as two squads of freshmen worked alternately at running Arkansas' offensive plays. The freshmen chalked up good yardage on a few passing plays, but otherwise the Aggies were reported sharp in the field.

Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin switched his lineup around as the Frogs scrimmaged for the Baylor game Saturday. Martin moved Hal Lambert into left end, replacing R. C. Harris. Sammy Morrow, the conference's top punter, braced his right arm in the workout, but was expected to be ready for the game this weekend.

Baylor held a long session on pass defense and concentrated on defenses planned against TCU in the homecoming game. The junior varsity ran with the ball some. Another scrimmage was planned Wednesday.

The Texas Longhorns prepared with a crucial meeting with Southern Methodist Saturday in Dallas and Coach Ed Price alternated two teams on offense and defense. There was a hard scrimmage for the defensive units with emphasis on passing.

The SMU Mustangs worked against a freshman team using Texas' offensive plays. Then the Mustangs tried their own offense against the Longhorn defense as run by the junior varsity.

The Rice Owls play the only inter-sectional game against Kentucky Saturday, and they concentrated Tuesday on their passing game. Two stars, end Dan Hart and fullback Koss Johnson, didn't participate in the heavy workout because of minor injuries received in the Owls' victory last week over Texas.

West Virginia Has Nation's Longest Win Streak At 11

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 — UP — Football glory was shattered in several directions Saturday in the defeats of previously unbeaten Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Navy and Michigan, but right on hand to pick up the pieces was West Virginia.

Unbeaten, untied and more or less unnoticed, West Virginia Wednesday boasts the longest winning streak, the highest scoring team and the total offense leadership in major college football, NCAA Service Bureau statistics showed Wednesday. Coached by Art Lewis, the Mountaineers rang up their 11th straight victory and fifth of the year by a 52 to 30 score over VMI, and raised their point-production to 36.6 a game and their total offense to 398.2 yards a game. They made 584 yards, biggest total of the season, against VMI.

Meanwhile a Southern Conference confere, Furman, picked up 504 yards on the ground and 571 yards altogether (the year's second one-game high) against Davidson, to take over first place in rushing and second in total offense. The Paladins have made 219.4 yards a game on the ground to West Virginia's 217.2, and 387.8 by both running and passing.

West Virginia and Furman, leaping in one week from 12th and 16th places, respectively, headed a turnover of total offense leaders that saw four of the top five replaced.

Raiders Top BC In Offense

By UNITED PRESS
Texas Tech, Ken Cardella of Arizona and Dee Windsor of Hardin — Simmons stand head and shoulders above the field in the Border Conference statistics.

Tech's potent offense, which has carried it to five victories in six starts, has powered its way for 285.5 yards per game on the ground and an overall figure of 321.4 yards. Arizona is second with 236 and 287.2 yards, respectively, while Hardin — Simmons' 118.7-yard average leads in passing.

Cardella is far and away the top rusher, his 534 yards giving him a 161-yard lead over Clovis Riley of Texas Western.

Windsor, who connected on 31 of 67 passes for 554 yards, more than double the 221 yards Dick Sinton of Texas Western has accounted for on 18 out of 32 completions.

Windsor also might have dethroned Cardella as the total offense leader but for the fact he has lost 64 yards trying to pass and a net total of 500 yards to Cardella's 534.

Windsor's favorite receiver, Chester Lyssy, has taken over the pass receiving lead with 18 for 272 yards. John Allen of Tampa, the loop's top scorer with 36 points, ranks second with 12 for 253 yards.

Team defensive honors are owned by Texas Western, which has permitted its five foes only 204.4 yards per game. Tech isn't far behind, however, with a 207.5-yard average.

Shamrock Jr. High Ties Wheeler, 12-12

SHAMROCK, Oct. 28 — (Special) — Shamrock and Wheeler tied a 12-12 tie in a junior high game here Wednesday.

It was the second game for Shamrock. The "Little Irish" has won three games and lost one. The lone loss was to Wheeler earlier in the season.

The Little Irish will meet Wellington, Nov. 5, in their next game.

5 SWC Teams Enter West Texas Relays

ODESSA, Tex., Oct. 28 — UP — At least five Southwest Conference schools and the University of Houston have signified intent to enter the West Texas Relays March 26-27 director Cooper Robbins announced.

They include Texas, the defending champion in the relays' university division, Rice, Baylor, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist and Houston of the Missouri Valley Conference.

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Florence Chadwick

ANOTHER ONE — Florence Chadwick smiled brightly as she dived into the water for the 24th time. The San Diego stenographer swam to and from Isabela, Turkey, in an hour, 16 minutes, 54 seconds.

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By RUTH GMEINER
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President and Mrs. Eisenhower are planning a reception of dancing in the white-and-gold East Room as a standard part of the entertainment for the 1,000 or more guests who will attend each of the five formal receptions on the winter social calendar.

No one is saying yet whether the Chief Executive and First Lady will take a turn around the floor, too. But they will have their chance near the end of each reception when they mingle with their guests, as they now plan to do, after the formal handshaking is over.

Trumans Left Early
 Former President and Mrs. Truman during their 1946 and 1947 receptions customarily retired upstairs immediately after the reception line scattered. But daughter Margaret usually joined the dancers. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, too, often danced at her own parties. There have been no White House receptions since 1947 because of the renovation to the Executive Mansion and the past year's change in administration.

No one can blame the Eisenhowers if they pass up a waltz or rumba, for the handshaking part of the reception is an exhausting ordeal. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower will stand for two or three hours without a break before the formal presentations end.

They are planning their receptions to follow closely the pattern established by earlier administrations.

Long before the 9 p.m. starting hour, guests will begin to line up in the East Room, on the marble staircase leading from the ground floor and down the long ground floor corridor.

In places of honor, at the head of the line, will be the most important guests. At the diplomatic reception, for instance, the heads of missions will lead off. At the judicial reception, members of the Supreme Court will be the first to greet the Eisenhowers.

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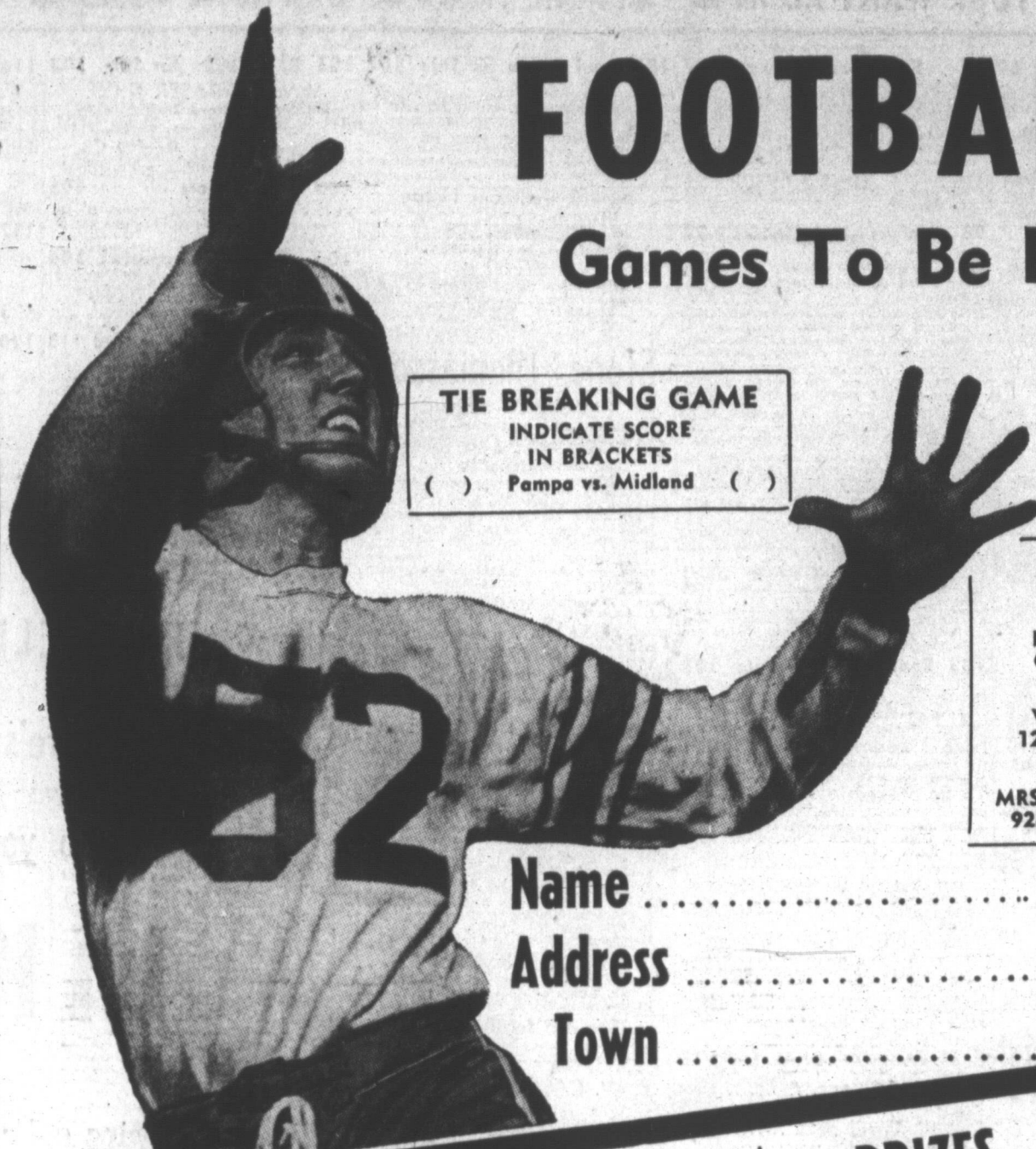
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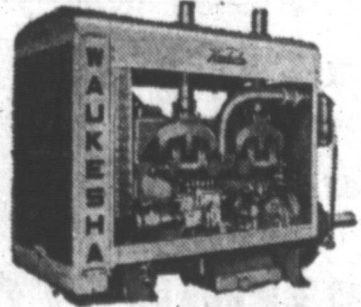
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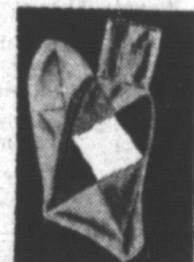
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