

Every created thing glorifies God in its place by fulfilling His will, and the great purposes of His providence; but man alone can give tongue to every creature, and pronounce for all a general orthodoxy. —Kirby

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Fair and a little warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night, mild Wednesday.

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

INDIAN DECLARES

'Agents' May Be Among Anti-Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Oct. 27 —UP—An Indian official warned Tuesday there is "some truth" to Communist charges that Allied agents are operating in anti-Red war prisoners compounds but said the reports are "highly exaggerated."

Suspect Gives An Alibi For Woman Chase

DALLAS, Oct. 27 —UP—A Negro held for questioning about Dallas rape - murder said Tuesday he chased a 21-year-old white woman three miles in an automobile to tell her he made a mistake.

Czech Men Fight Reds

BERLIN, Oct. 27 —UP—Elements of a band of tough Czechoslovak partisans have fought their way within 15 miles of the haven of West Berlin in a deadly game of hide and seek with Soviet zone soldiers and police, it was reported Tuesday.

City Commission Skips Meet Today

Pampa went without its regular city commission this morning for the first time in months.

Search On For 'Sitter'

LACROSSE, Wis., Oct. 27 —UP—Tension mounted in this Mississippi River city Tuesday as police and volunteers pressed a round-the-clock search for baby sitter Evelyn Hartley, feared to be the victim of a sex maniac.

Crash Fatal To Colorado Citian

LUDBLOW, Colo., Oct. 27 —UP—William Brookover, 67, of Colorado City, Tex., was killed and a companion, Virgil M. Sine, 68, of Oklahoma City, was injured when their car crashed into a bridge north of here Monday.

Wheat Group Hears Hogue's Farm Proposal

A new farm marketing program which, according to its author, would be a program operated by farmers instead of the Federal government, was presented at a meeting Monday afternoon of the Gray County chapter of the Texas Wheat Producers association in the District courtroom.

Propaganda Tilt Looming Between Russia And U.S.

Torture Charges Hurlled At Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 27 —UP—Russia and the United States squared away Tuesday for a new propaganda battle over documented U.S. charges that the Communist used merciless torture to obtain false germ-warfare confessions from American prisoners captured in Korea.

Loan Pushes Debt Of U.S. Near Limit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 —UP—The government will borrow \$2 billion this week and thereby lift the national debt closer to its legal maximum than ever before.

Thief's Haul Shows Net Loss

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 —UP—Crime didn't pay for a brand here Tuesday.

Dairy Strike Cuts Supply Of N.Y. Milk

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 —UP—Children carrying glasses and tin cups lined up on a Brooklyn sidewalk Tuesday for a precious dole of milk.

Grand Jury Probes Kidnap

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 —UP—A federal grand jury was prepared Tuesday to indict the kidnap-murderer of Bobby Greenleaf and attempt to learn what happened to \$300,000 missing ransom.

Pampa Red Cross Unit Has Two Main Responsibilities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In just 10 days hence, volunteer workers will begin the advance drive for Pampa's United Fund. On Nov. 16, the main fund campaign will be commenced. Following is the first of a series on one of the seven organizations to receive funds from the drive.)

Wheat Export Quota Revealed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 —UP—The Agriculture Department announced Monday that the United States has been allotted a 209,568,085 bushel quota of wheat to export this year under the international wheat agreement.



PRESENTS FARM PLAN — When a small group of Gray County wheat farmers met in the district courtroom here Monday afternoon, they heard an explanation of a proposed farm marketing plan drawn up by H. H. Hogue, Dalhart. Hogue is shown, left, as he explains his plan at the meeting of the Gray County chapter of the Texas Wheat Growers association. Shown listening to the new proposal is John Harnly, chairman of the county chapter.

Urgent Petition

The caravan responded Tuesday with an "urgent" petition for the program and said it is needed "immediately."

Would Tell Cancer Victims The Truth

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27 —UP—Patients who have cancer should be told the truth.

Deadline Told For C-C Ducats

Only a few tickets for the annual membership banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Thursday night remained unsold today, according to E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

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FIRST CHECK — Pampa Schools Superintendent Knox Kinard (left) holds a check for \$100 that he has just received from County Schools Superintendent B. R. Nuckols, treasurer of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association. The check is part-payment for the first month's salary of Mrs. W. F. Walsh, new Pampa public school nurse. The Association a month or so ago told Pampa school board members they would pay \$100 a month toward the salary of a school nurse if they would hire one. This is the first check.

Cattlemen Ask Price Supports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 —UP—Hard-pressed cattlemen from 32 states formally asked the administration Tuesday for price supports on live cattle "at a minimum of 90 per cent of parity."

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MRS. F. W. SHOTWELL... Red Cross secretary

Skellytown Personalis

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA
Pampa News Correspondent
SKELLYTOWN — (Special)

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martinez and son of Albuquerque, N. M., were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and family on Sunday. Martinez is Mrs. Powell's uncle.

Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle and Mrs. Fred Genett were shopping at Borgers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt VanBuren were guests in the Harold Gosnell home on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. J. Hunt and sons, Bill and Richard, visited in the home of Mrs. Hunt's parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge visited over the weekend in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slattery in Amarillo. Jim Slattery, who had been visiting his grandparents, returned to his home with them.

A benefit dance for the Skellytown IOOF Hall on October 31. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBees had their guests on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheat and children of Borgers, and Mrs. Chil-

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted
Barbara Jean Gray, 314 Elm
C. M. Miller, Pampa
Mrs. Audria Sandford, 714 E. Frederic
Mrs. Shirley Ann Alexander, 309 E. Browning
Mrs. Dorothy Jamison, Wheeler
Mrs. Opal Dunning, 1718 Coffee
Mrs. Laura Iml, 1133 Terrace
Charles Richardson, Crane
Mrs. Juanita Thrasher, 718 Dean D.

J. R. Black, Jr., 440 N. Roberts Dismissed
Mrs. Lola Bowman, 717 Bradley

Mrs. Mary Dunham, 536 Magnolia
E. J. Pickett, Pampa
C. V. McCrow, Mobeetie
Mrs. Helen Holmes, Pampa
Mrs. Eleanor Ashbrook, 1821 Coffee
Don Nichols, 1133 Rd.
Mrs. Ruby Parr, 320 Baer
Mrs. Jodine Elliott, Lefora
Mrs. Elsie Kelley, 1205 Starkweather
Mrs. Hazel Cromwell, Skellytown
Mrs. Ivy Fox, Borgers

Marriage Licenses
Charles Edward Everett and Frances Nell McGowan
Cyrus DeWay Cudney and Peggy Joyce Guerry

Realty Transfer
White Deer Corp. to A. V. Craig; plot 2, West Add., Kingsmill

Birth Certificates
Daughter, Terrell Jean Willis to Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Willis, 1164 Huff Road, Oct. 20, Highland General Hospital.
Son, Jackie Don Edwards, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence William Edwards, Lefora, Oct. 20, Highland General Hospital.
Son, Edward Thomas Anderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson, Jr., 1129 Neel Road, Oct. 20, Highland General Hospital.

WHEAT

(Continued from page one)

panels each farm group, such as the wheat farmers, cotton farmers, or cattlemen, could work out their own marketing problems.

Funds for financing the program would be paid by the farmers themselves through a small charge for marketing of surplus commodities, he said, the charge being based on the amount needed to finance the program.

He gave the example: "Assume that the figure of \$2.40 has been arrived at by the panel as a fair price for a bushel of wheat during a certain year, and assume that it is determined that it will take 20 cents per bushel of wheat to carry on the program and market and dispose of the anticipated surplus. When the farmer goes to market he gets a loan in the amount of \$2.30 per bushel and the bank making the loan forwards the 20 cents per bushel to the Agriculture Commission for credit to the funds of the wheat producers panel."

He said that if the wheat does not go through a loan but is sold on the free market, then the 20 cents would be collected from the processor.

In pointing out that the setting of a "fair price" by the panel would in no way be price fixing, he said that the Fair Price department "must take into consideration the fact that the American people are entitled to the privilege of setting a fair price for our commodity, and it is therefore only right that we in turn accept a reasonable ceiling to protect the consumer from excessively high prices in case a shortage should occur during any particular year, causing the market to inflate too greatly."

Hogus told the small group of farmers that as long as half the people in the world are hungry, there is no such thing as a surplus.

A plan, closely paralleling that presented by Hogus, drawn up by directors of the state association was presented by John Harnly, head of the county chapter of the association, who presided.

PAMPA

(Continued from page one)

is the Junior Red Cross which provides membership for school children. "It is aimed at good health, intelligent citizenship, international understanding and ideals of service," declared Mrs. Shotwell. "Proceeds from this membership go to the National Children's Fund which provides comfort and recreation articles to children in disaster areas throughout the world."

Chapter activities are supervised by the executive board which includes Ross Buzzard, chapter chairman; Quentin Williams, assistant chairman; Mrs. J. N. Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Foster, secretary; and Mrs. W. F. Jordan, Lewis Chamberlain, Jimmy McCune, Edwin Thompson, Ed Myatt, Mrs. W. C. Breining, Rev. Dick Crews, J. W. McKean.

Celanese Offers 20 Fellowships

The graduate fellowship program of Celanese Corporation of America for the 1953-54 academic year will embrace 20 fellowships in 17 different colleges and universities. It was announced today. The program covers a wide range of activity, including those sciences of particular interest to the various phases of Celanese operations.

In general, each fellowship is for a one-year period, but provision is made for a continuation of study for an additional year when required. The fields of study include cellulose, organic, physical and general chemistry; chemical and mechanical engineering; physics; plastics and textiles.

Fellowships under the program have been established at the following colleges and universities: Iowa State University; Georgia Institute of Technology; University of Illinois; Louisiana State; Lowell; McGill (Canada); North Carolina State; Oklahoma; Princeton; Rice; Stevens, Syracuse; University of Texas; Wellesley and Wisconsin.

Bailey Funeral Rites Pending

Although funeral arrangements are still pending, the body of Curtis Bailey, 40, will arrive in Pampa Wednesday morning, according to officials of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

There are no news developments in the investigation of the hunting accident in Cortez, Colo. Sunday which caused Bailey's death, the funeral home spokesman stated. It is believed that Bailey was shot by Danny Meroleit, 16, of Dove Creek, Colo., who is in a Cortez hospital suffering from shock.

Bailey, a truck driver for the Pampa Transfer and Storage Company, moved to Pampa in 1946 from Forest, Miss. He is survived by his wife, Opal, of 1328 W. Wilks; two small daughters, Janice and Cheryl Lynn; two brothers, Marvin Bailey of Fort Worth and Donald Bailey of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Barrano of Forest, Miss., and Mrs. Ruby Hammons of Lorin, Miss.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey of Forest, Miss.

C-C To Install Officers Tonight

New officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and members of the Advisory board of the Board of City Development will be installed tonight at dinner at the Pampa Country club. The dinner will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Installing the officers and board members will be Ben Blanton, executive vice president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, who also is scheduled to speak.

The new officers of the chamber are Clinton Evans, president, who succeeds Lynn Boyd; Floyd Watson, vice president, and Ed Myatt, financial director. New members of the Advisory board are Frank M. Carter, Irvin Cole, Warren Hase, A. A. Schuneman and Jeff Bearden.

Pampa Misses Out On Frost

While other areas of the state reported light frost this morning, including some sections of the Panhandle, there apparently was no frost in Pampa and Gray County.

Observers said that a light "cloud covering" saved this area from frost early today as the mercury dropped to a low of 38 degrees.

It was reported that some sections of the Panhandle south of Pampa had light frost.

Clear skies again prevailed today, bringing warmer weather to this area. The temperature at 11 a. m. today stood at 45 degrees and was rising. Monday's high was 50 degrees.

The forecast for this area for today and tonight was for fair and slightly warmer weather.

Weather Delays City Hall Paint

It'll take another week and a City Hall's outside woodwork is completed.

Redman Paint Company employees today said that all the screens had been removed and painted, the west side of the first-floor tier of windows had been done and some 19 windows upstairs had the first coat of paint.

City commissioners recently let Redman the contract for \$1,025. Painters went to work last week and expected to be finished sometime toward the end of the next week.

Reasons for the job taking so long include the rainy weather and few workmen on the job.

CATTLEMEN

(Continued from page one)

chairman, said he believed the government would have to buy beef, if any, cattle should such a program be adopted by Benson.

"Drastic Price Decline"

The cattlemen said their industry "is going through one of the most drastic price declines in modern history." The resolution also said:

"Livestock raisers should be made eligible for federal loans without being forced to liquidate previous indebtedness."

Special livestock loans, which require Benson's signature, should be "greatly" speeded up.

The economic disaster loan program authorized by Congress last summer should be activated immediately. No loans have been made under the program.

Benson told the cattle raisers Monday that he had an "open mind" about supports but said there were "real and practical difficulties" and that "indirect support" like the present cheap feed program and beef and hamburger purchases still seems to offer the best solution.

At a meeting of the cattlemen last night, Sen. Frank C. Carlson (R-Kan.) brought cheers by saying the government should buy up 1.5 billion pounds of surplus cattle and sell the meat to hungry foreign countries.

He said it would cost about \$30 million to make the purchases through "regular channels," but that about \$250 million would be recovered from the sales abroad.

Thompson Present For Empire Appeal

Erwin Thompson, local Empire Southern Gas Company manager, expects to be in Austin Nov. 9 when his company appeals the Pampa City Commission gas rate hike decision before an official of the Texas Railroad Commission.

"I expect we'll all be there," Thompson said this morning. That would necessarily include James A. Davis, Fort Worth, company president, who was on hand in Pampa the first of the month for the public gas hearings.

City commissioners awarded Empire a raise that would hike present minimum rates to \$1.62-\$1.64, plus 15 cents if the bill is not paid within 10 days. Empire had asked for a flat \$2 minimum rate.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cantrell and son John of 1106 Garland have returned from Tulsa where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Cantrell's sister.

James A. Cox and sons, from Lubberton, N. C., and Manning Cox of Tyler, visited in the home of Mrs. H. T. Beckham, 417 Doucette, the past week. Mrs. Beckham accompanied them to Amarillo where they visited with a brother. After the Amarillo visit they went to Garden Grove, Calif., to visit with another brother. On return trip they visited in Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Oklahoma City. This was a reunion for Mrs. Beckham and James A. Cox as they had not seen each other in 33 years. Mrs. Beckham returned to Pampa during the week end.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments, bills paid, 515 N. Gillespie, Dial 4-9711.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster, 421 Magnolia, have returned from a two week's vacation in several southern states. They also visited in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Air-conditioner covers, Pampa Tent and Awning, Ph. 4-8541.

Paul G. Camp, 409 Louisiana, left Amarillo Monday night by plane for Washington, D. C., and a business meeting with Department of the Interior officials. Rep. Walter Rogers made the appointment for him. He will be gone several days.

Jerry R. Spinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinks, Pampa, has been awarded the Department Ribbon with Star for excellence in conduct at Admiral Farragut Academy, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Ph. 4-3311 Duenkel-Carmichael.

Star Beauty Shop now open 6 days week for business Dial 4-9711 318 N. Gillespie.

Mrs. Maek Hlatt Jr. and Mrs. John Gill, both of Pampa, are back home today after attending a district musical convention in Lubbock where they represented the Pampa C. C. Club. While there, they were delegates on the Fine Arts program Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Jr. became the parents of a 7 lb. 11 1/2 oz. boy, Gary Wayne, at 4:06 p.m. Monday in the Highland General Hospital.

Dr. Ford Speaks At Rotary Club

Dr. W. Herschel Ford of El Paso will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Wednesday noon in the Palm Room of the City Hall.

Dr. Douglas Carver of Pampa's First Baptist Church will introduce the speaker, who is in Pampa this week to lead revival services. Dr. Ford, author of six books, is the pastor at the Baptist Church in El Paso.

Rhode Island historians contend that Newport is the nation's first resort town. They say that as early as 1728 Carolina planters came to Newport for the summer.

A cat was the first to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. It did not survive.

School Board To Buy New Truck

Pampa's school board is going to buy a new half-ton truck for the maintenance department.

Board members Monday night decided to advertise for bids on the vehicle which has a list price of about \$1,700.

"We'll try to have the bids ready by the next meeting (Nov. 9)," Schools Superintendent Knox Kinard told board members, adding that he would send specifications to potential bidders.

"A lot of trouble, a lot of expense and little service" is the way Kinard described the 1948-model vehicle the school system now owns. The new one will be a pick-up truck with heater, defroster, four-speed transmission and five tires and wheels.

School Business Manager Roy McMullen submitted a 87-page itemized list of the Pampa public schools' deposits and withdrawals during the fiscal year of 1952-53. The board approved it and now it will be sent to the state auditor in Austin.

In other action, board members approved the resignation of Mrs. Joyce Webb Parker and the employment of W. E. Trago, high school band director, and his wife, Mrs. Trago, an elementary school instructor.

Approval of the monthly bills and short discussion of fire hazards in the schools rounded out the session.

Rogers' Letter Airs Subsidies

Subsidies — for farming, shipping and mailing — is the subject handled in this week's newsletter from Rep. Walter Rogers to his constituents of the 18th Congressional District.

Pointing out that many persons have been led to believe that farmers have been recipients of tremendous subsidies that have caused deficit financing and an increased public debt, Rogers states:

"The fallacy of this belief is evident when the actual facts are known."

In the years 1933-51, Rogers says, the farm price support program resulted in net loss to the Commodity Credit Corporation of \$922 million, half of which was the Irish potato program. But the domestic cotton program, he maintains, resulted in

"This gain more than offset the losses of the other basic commodity programs," he continues, "so that for basic commodities as a whole, there was a net gain for the C.C.C. of \$41 million."

And he adds: "There must be remembered that the farm programs have accounted for the production of tremendous material wealth and purchasing power to the entire people of the United States."

Rogers uses the U.S. Maritime Commission and the U.S. Post Office Department as examples of governmental subsidy programs that have really run up deficits.

Defendant Fined On DWI Charges

Fleeting guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, Edward O. Lam, Jr., 27, Hammond, Okla., was fined \$100 and costs Monday afternoon in County Court by Judge J. B. Maguire.

Lam was arrested Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Hobart and Wilbur after his car had been spotted by police officers weaving in and out of traffic at an estimated speed of from 70 to 80 miles per hour.

Wilson was arrested by Pampa police officers Monday afternoon at about 2:20 o'clock at the intersection of W. Browning and West streets.

No date had been set for his trial at noon today.

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OTT'S AGENCY

Life, Auto, Fire & Public Liability

306 ROSE BUILDING

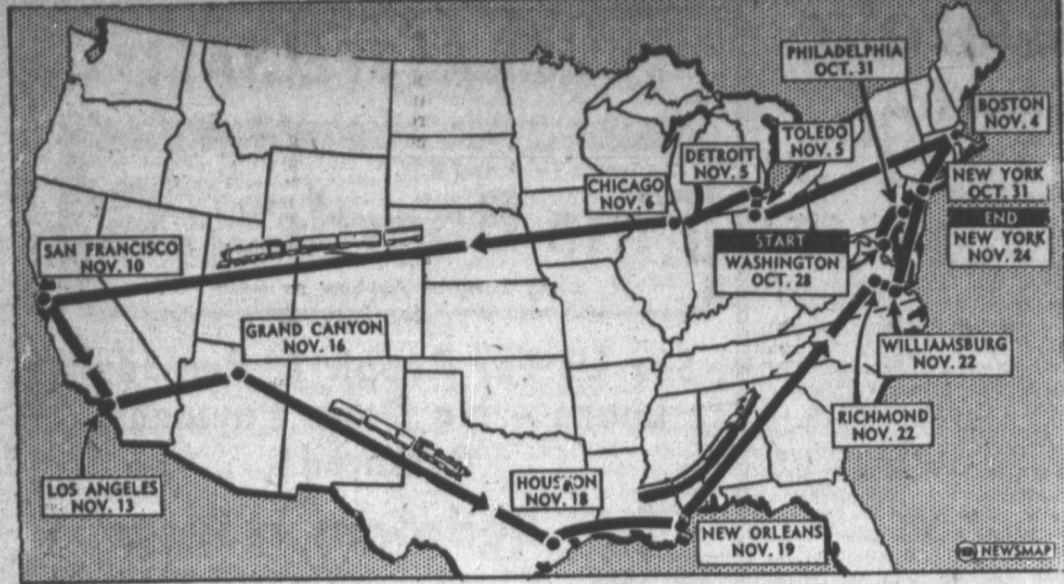
Phone 4-4333

Go Shurfine With Elmer AND YOU WON'T GO WRONG!

Shurfine Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 Cans	Shurfresh	Shurfine R. S. P. No. 303 Cans
PEACHES 4 for \$1.00	OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00	CHEERRIES 4 for \$1.00
Shurfine, Golden Cream Style, 303 Cans	CORN 6 for \$1.00	Shurfine, Grapefruit, 46 oz. Cans
HOMINY 11 for \$1.00	Shurfine, 303 Cans	JUICE 4 for \$1.00
Shurfine, Mustard or Turnip, 303 Cans	GREENS 10 for \$1.00	Shurfine, 28 oz. Jars
PEAS 6 for \$1.00	Shurfine, Blended, 303 Cans	APPLE BUTTER 4 for \$1.00
Shurfine, Mexican Style, 303 Cans	BEANS 7 for \$1.00	Shurfine, 303 Cans
CATSUP 5 for \$1.00	Shurfine, 14 oz. Bottle	APPLE SAUCE 5 for \$1.00
Shurfine, 8 oz. Cans	TOMATO SAUCE 12 for \$1.00	Shurfine, Tall Cans
BEETS 6 for \$1.00	Shurfine, Whole, 303 Cans	MILK 7 for \$1.00
Shurfine, Sauer, 303 Cans	KRAUT 7 for \$1.00	Shurfine, Whole, 303 Cans
PORK & BEANS 9 for \$1.00	Shurfine, 300 Cans	POTATOES 7 for \$1.00
Shurfine, Blackeye, 300 Cans	PEAS 7 for \$1.00	Shurfine, 303 Cans
PICKLES 3 for \$1.00	Shurfine, 303 Cans	BEANS & POTATOES 6 for \$1.00
Shurfine, 303 Cans	SPINACH 8 for \$1.00	Shurfine, Sweet, No. 2 Cans
PRESERVES 4 for \$1.00	Shurfine, Frozen, 6 oz. Cans	POTATOES 4 for \$1.00
Shurfine, Enriched, in Bag	ORANGE JUICE 2 for 35c	Shurfine, 4 oz. Cans
FLOUR 10 lb. bag 69c	Shurfine, Tomato, 46 oz. Cans	PIMIENTOS 2 for 33c
Shurfine, All Vegetable, Can	SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 83c	Shurfine, Tomato, 46 oz. Cans
FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.69	Shurfine, Indexed or Free Running, 26-oz.	JUICE 2 for 55c
Shurfine, Pint Jars	SALT 2 for 17c	Shurfine, 10 oz. Cans
OLIVES 2 for 65c	SALAD DRESSING 4 for \$1.00	POP CORN 2 for 33c
Bacon Squares Lb. 39c	Bologna Lb. 39c	Shurfine, Plain Cotton Bag
Bacon Lb. 69c	Bacon Lb. 69c	FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.69
Cucumbers 10c	APPLES 19c	Shurfine, H.P. Stuffed Manx, No. 5 Jars
SQUASH 7c	LETTUCE 10c	OLIVES 2 for 65c
Yellow Lb. 7c	Head Lb. 10c	

ELMER'S "The Friendly Store"

Dial 4-3661
600 E. Frederic
WE DELIVER



ALONG THE ROYAL TOUR—Above Newsmap shows the course King Paul and Queen Frederika, of Greece, will take on their 24-day tour of the U. S. Their Majesties will arrive in Washington on Oct. 28, and will start their trip from Philadelphia Oct. 31. Officially the tour will end in New York City on Nov. 24. The entire trip will be made by train.

Radio Program 'n TV Debut

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 —UP— An honored veteran of the airwaves, the United States Steel Hour, will become visible for the first time Tuesday night.

The hour-long dramatic program show comes from radio to television under the same production auspices that guided it through many seasons in the audio medium, the Theater Guild.

This also will mark the television bow on a regular basis, of the Guild, making it the only outstanding stage-producing group to be active in the newest medium of the entertainment world.

The program, which will be on the ABC network from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (est), every other Tuesday, will make an important departure from the policy that prevailed in radio.

Now—and this will be welcome news to those in the writing game who hope for steadily increasing financial and prestige rewards in the field of TV writing—The Steel Hour is wide open to original scripts and adaptations of novels.

The Ford Foundation's TV-radio workshop wants the public—and especially that portion of it that spends money to sponsor television programs—to know that it ain't so.



"I told you to let well enough alone—now you've ruined it!"

It didn't spend anything like \$150,000 for last Sunday's hour-and-a-half telecast of King Lear as reported and editorialized about last week by an outstanding trade paper (Variety).

The editorial hinted that this might be the beginning of the end for sponsors whose TV costs already are frightening.

The workshop pointed out that the cost was just a trifle over \$75,000, including the upkeep of an imported Orson Welles; that this

You Can Cheat On It... 21-Day Diet For Overweight Husbands Conceived By Hank

By HENRY McLEMORE
"The 21-Day Diet and How To Cheat On It."
That's its name, and you'll see it for sale as soon as it is written. Such a diet has long been needed. You won't lose a pound on it, but it has advantages which more than counterbalance this possible flaw.

I have gathered the material for myself, after hours of conversation, and reams of correspondence, with men whose homes are as widely spaced as Gander and Suva. It is intended chiefly for overweight husbands whose wives believe them into going on a diet at least once a year, and who, when they take the calorie pledge, have no intention of sticking to it.

Few things are more humiliating than cheating on a diet and being caught. It fills the cheater with pangs of remorse almost as acute as those of hunger, and makes him wish—well, almost anything—that he hadn't popped that bon-bon into his kisser, or slipped that sugar on his cereal.

Also, it makes his character suspect. His wife begins to wonder about what he would do if she were accosted by a ruffian when they were out walking, and his boss is likely to choose another for the important job of carrying the deposits to the bank.

Let's take a look at the meals on the first day of my diet and see if you don't think it is a good one.

Breakfast:
Black coffee with cream and sugar.
Peaches and cream.
Three eggs, scrambled in butter.
Pancakes, one serving.
Sausages, six links.
Fried potatoes, one generous serving.
Corn muffins.
No one will believe this breakfast is on a diet, but it is.

Your wife will assume that you are having the usual diet breakfast of one thin slice of water, a cup of black lettuce, half a grape (medium size), and she won't object when you say there is no use in her getting up to prepare such a skimpy thing, and for her to stay in bed and sleep as long as she wants to, to sleep her sweet, little heart.

Ike's Signal Unit Needed Locks Changed

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 —UP— Breakfast at the White House: When President Eisenhower was in Texas recently, the word got around that the Secret Service demanded that the locks be changed on the luxurious Sharyland home of Gov. Allan Shivers where Mr. Eisenhower was to spend two nights.

What happened was this: The Army Signal Corps unit that handles the President's communications when he is on the road had to have a place to set up their equipment. They selected Shivers' office in Mission, the nearest town to the Sharyland estate.

The Signal Corps found that the lock on the office door wouldn't work, and since their equipment was of a highly valuable and somewhat secret nature, they asked the obliging governor to install a new lock.

As for Shivers' luxurious home, there was no reason to lock the doors because the place was well patrolled by Texas Rangers and Secret Service men.

Mr. Eisenhower must have had at least 1,000 teachers from the first grade through high school, at the rate they're showing up in towns he visits—and even on television shows. At almost every stop on Presidential trips, there is at least one former teacher of his in the crowd.

One teacher, or so the man said, recently showed up on a nationwide TV show and told how he used to whale the daylights out of young Ike.

The President for several days last week, according to some of his staff, was "not in the mood" for picture posing. He's had a lot of it lately.

When Madame Pandit, current president of the United Nations General Assembly, recently visited the President, he offered her a picture of himself; in fact, he gave her a choice of two photographs. Apparently, he keeps a stack of each picture in his desk and gives his more distinguished visitors their choice. Ex-President Truman used to keep prune candy in his desk for visiting children.

Genuine Hobo Philosphizes

PORT WORTH, Oct. 27 —UP— Sam (King) Cole blew into town Monday and philosophized a bit on hobbing.

"You got to keep moving," he said as he disclosed plans for spending the winter in Honolulu. "If you stay in one town too long, you get too well acquainted and people want to borrow money off of you," said Cole, who prides himself on his hobo travels.

Bird In The Hand

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26 —UP— A local man has proof that a bird in hand is worth just one in the bush.

W. A. Haven saw a female pheasant scurry out of an alley and he caught it in his hands.

He turned it over to the state police, who released it to go back to the wilds.

WANTED
Responsible persons interested in managing small, highly profitable business in this area. Part of an expansion program of a large manufacturer of national products. No selling; however, use of auto is necessary. Will require only part time at first. Only interested in permanent people who aspire to earnings in excess of \$2000 a year and would enter into a one-year agreement. Applicant must be able to make cash outlay of approximately \$700 to cover merchandise, territory, etc. If definitely interested and fully qualified, please address Box 7-35, giving address and phone where you can be reached. All applicants will be granted an interview.

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RATS - ROACHES - MICE - FLIES
World's Largest Pest Control Co.
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▲ K 76	▲ J 1093
SOUTH (D)	
▲ AK 9873	
▲ 872	
▲ A 28	
Both sides vul.	
South West North East	
1 ▲ Pass 1 ▲ Pass	
4 ▲ Pass 4 ▲ Pass	
4 ▲ Pass 4 ▲ Pass	
5 ▲ Pass 5 ▲ Pass	
6 ▲ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—▼ J	

are not 3-3. The average player would win the first trick with the ace of hearts, draw trumps, and perhaps even run an extra trump or two for good measure.

He would then try three rounds of diamonds in the hope of setting up dummy's fourth diamond. When that hope failed, he would try the club finesse and lose his slam contract gracefully.

The expert would play the hand quite differently. After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts he draws only two rounds of trumps. Then he tries the three top diamonds.

When West is known to have the fourth diamond, the slam is ice cold. The correct play is to ruff dummy's queen of hearts, get back to dummy with a trump, and lead the last diamond from dummy.

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. THRIFT STAMPS at FURR
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2 3-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

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Baked in usable foil pans, pineapple strands.
Coffee CAKES ... each 39¢
A blend of whole wheat flour, cake flour and pitted dates.
Date Candy RINGS ... each 49¢
Delicious with ice cream or your favorite fruits, assorted.
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A delicious rich egg dough filled with pure cinnamon and sugar.
Cinnamon BRAIDS ... each 29¢

HOME GROWN TURNIPS **3 Lbs. 10¢**
NEW CROP, STEWART, LARGE PECANS **3 lbs. \$1.00**
ALL PURPOSE RED Rome APPLES **2 Lbs. 19¢**
ROSY RED EATMORE CRANBERRIES **Pkg. 29¢**

Coffee FOLGER'S
All grinds, lb. **95¢**

Libby's CATSUP
14-oz. bottle **19¢**

NEW STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

All Flavors Park Lane **ICE CREAM**
Pint pkg. **10¢**

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2-lb. jar **59¢**

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No. 1 can **10¢**

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2 10-oz. cans **35¢**

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2-lb. pkg. **29¢**

Kounty Kist **SWEET PEAS**
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\$1.15 val. shampoo
Two 57¢ bottles boxed
Drene **59¢**
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Ipana A.C. **49¢**
Medium size tooth paste
Ipana **39¢**
Medium size disinfectant
Lysol **49¢**
Spray deodorant, tax inc.
Etiquet **37¢**
Hand lotion, 3 oz., tax inc.
Hinds **27¢**
Shampoo
Lustre Creme .. **69¢**
4 oz. hair oil, tax inc.
Lucky Tiger ... **19¢**
Razor and blades kit
Schick **69¢**
Spray net, tax inc.
Helene Curtis .. **98¢**
\$2.50 val. 20 piece Ivory boxed
A perfect gift for Christmas
Fire King Set .. **\$1.98**
4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers,
4 desserts, 4 salad plates.

Amarillo Rancher Wants Cattlemen To Lead Industry

AMARILLO, Oct. 27 —UP—A wealthy Texas rancher Tuesday appealed to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to leave cattlemen "in control of their own industry" and not to favor price supports.

USSR Workers Have Access To Champagne

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst
The Reds have announced now even a Russian working man can afford champagne.

It is a significant announcement indeed. Clearly, it implies the beating down of the last barrier between rich and poor. Completion of the perfect state.

That is, if you like champagne. This bit of intelligence was disclosed in a speech by Russian Trade Minister Anastas I. Mikoyan before a conference of Soviet trade experts whose main theme was that the better life is just around the corner for the Russian people, and in fact may already be here.

Housewife Not Neglected
Mikoyan tossed in the statistic that wine consumption in the Soviet Union has jumped 180 per cent since 1940 "which is also an indication of general prosperity."

"Nor, while the vast increase in production and consumption of champagne contributed so materially to the hobnobbing gay life of the Soviet Union, was the busy housewife neglected.

Mikoyan promised her vacuum cleaners, potato peelers, bread cutters and teapots.

These, he said, would relieve her of "petty housekeeping which strangles, dulls and humiliates her chains her down to the kitchen and nursery, wasting her labor by unproductive work, petty nerve wracking and oppression."

Spot for Bright Ad Man
But the Soviet also prides themselves on self-criticism.

One unpleasant topic dealt with cream and caviar. It seems customers in Soviet shops have to contribute their own containers.

Another Soviet advertising slogan criticized the slogan "drink the beer of the breweries of Clavpivo." He found it "dull, standardized and inflexible."

Here, it seems, is a real opportunity for the bright young man of the New York Madison Avenue type. Imagine the effect a slogan would have on Soviet beer drinkers if set to music.

Johnson Explains Cowmen's Problem
AUSTIN, Oct. 27 —UP— Sen. Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson believes the problems of Southwest stockmen arise from a single source — "the price squeeze in which cattlemen are caught."

In a radio broadcast Sunday, Johnson said the Agriculture Department's winter hay program is a "step forward," but he warned that alone is not enough.

"There can be little doubt about the nature of the situation we face. Either the market will be stabilized or many small ranchers will be liquidated," he said.

Johnson said Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson "has ample funds and ample authority to launch such a program. I hope he can see his way clear. The situation is too serious to permit further delay."

The cattle business will be more profitable and will serve the public best if cattlemen remain in control of their own industry."

Meanwhile, cattle prices at Southwestern stockyards took a sudden healthy spurt upward and the number of cattle offered for sale declined after general rains of as much as nine inches fell last week.

Taylor noted this and told Benson there was a better feeling among ranchers and plenty of wheat pasture. He said recent rains had raised the prices of stocker and feeder cattle considerably and the government's "increased cow buying program is helping the price on utility cows."

Benson told the ranchers, in Washington to voice demands for cattle price supports, that "indirect" supports still seemed to him the most "practical and feasible" way to bolster sagging cattle prices.

The cattlemen left behind a 12-member committee to meet with Benson Tuesday and Wednesday. They will present specific recommendations for easing the price-cost pinch.

Cattle prices in the Southwest, meanwhile, Monday increased as much as \$2 a hundred pounds for stocker cattle and \$1 for cows, and most stockyards reported the lowest Monday market run in some time.

The price increases were attributed mainly to excellent prospects for winter wheat pasture as the result of rains. There are more than two million acres of such pasture in the High Plains area of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, alone.

Texas Youngsters Held For Theft
LEBANON, Mo., Oct. 27 —UP— Police Tuesday held three Houston, Tex., teen-agers, including a young girl, on charges of automobile theft.

Police Chief George Walker said the youths would be turned over either to federal or Texas state authorities.

One of the boys, 16-year-old Thomas Henry Miller (5223 Carnish St.), boasted he had committed 67 car thefts, taken part in seven burglaries, was arrested in 1951 for shooting his father in the back, and once was arrested for possessing narcotics, Walker said. The claims had not been checked.

Other youths in the group were identified as Barbara Branch, 15, and Alvin Eugene Murphy, 16. The automobile in which the three were riding ran out of gas here and police said one of the three teen-agers telegraphed to Houston, seeking money from the parents. Officers arrested the trio in a drugstore as they awaited a reply to the telegram.

Barbara and Murphy said they did not know the car was stolen. They said Miller and a soldier picked them up in Houston and they "went along for the ride."

The soldier, not identified, was left at nearby Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., they said.



"Isn't it a beautiful stola, George? And it's reasonable, too, when you consider how much you spent adding that new porch to the house!"

Near-Accident Helped Form Youngsters' Open Eye Club

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 —UP— Back in the 1920's, Joe Helfert was a bright-eyed reporter in Milwaukee.

One day he was on a fire-chasing assignment. Suddenly, a little fellow streaked out between a couple of parked cars, right in the path of Joe's machine. The reporter stomped on the brake and, as he recalls, "a miracle happened."

He narrowly missed the child. Joe, a little shaken, continued to chase the fire and reported same. But in the back of his mind, as result of the near-accident, an idea formed.

Kids Look Out For Seives
Well, in 1928, not long after Helfert had been made editor of the Beaver Dam, Wis., citizen stories and features began to appear in the paper about something called "The Open Eye Club."

The editor's premise was that if the break-neck people with a heavy foot on the gas pedal were not careful enough to watch out for the small fry, the little ones should be taught to look out for themselves.

Helfert got some "Open Eye" buttons printed. There is nothing which impresses a youngster so much as a button. These later were replaced by membership cards.

Taught Set of Rules
The editor talked to children and parents. He taught the kids a set of rules. Don't, he told them, play in the street nor cross it without looking both ways—then walk, don't run. Never take a ride with a stranger. Don't play with fire. Never be disloyal nor disobedient to your Mom and Dad. Simple rules like that—illustrated in lectures by slides and later by movies.

Nobody can estimate the number of lives and broken little bodies,

Joe Helfert has saved in his labor of love.

The idea, which started in Beaver Dam, a city of 12,888, has spread around the country until today something like a million children are members—for free—of "Open Eye" clubs.

The American Legion, of which "Uncle Joe" is a member, and the American Automobile Association are behind the idea born of near-tragedy over 25 years ago.

Safety Consciousness Is Idea
The outside work has carried Helfert around the country, talking to various groups. He's a recruiter who loves children. He always carries a satchelful of membership cards whenever he goes.

The editor's reward has been nil in dollars, but great in personal satisfaction for work well done. He has received a special honor from the National Safety Council, among other citations.

"Open Eye Clubs," Joe says, "now are organized in many schools. The children name their own officers. And whether they ever hold a meeting doesn't mean so much if they themselves have become safety conscious."

Chadwick Record Broken
GIBRALTAR, Oct. 26 —UP—Baltista Pereira of Portugal swam the Straits of Gibraltar Sunday in five hours and four minutes, bettering by two minutes the month-old record set by Florence Chadwick of San Diego, Calif.

Coronado's men, in their search for Quivira, found the Indians of the "Buffalo Plains" using dogs as beasts of burdens, equipped with pack saddles and cinch straps.

Read The News Classified Ads

Kidnap Case Broke Three Weeks Ago

By PAUL DIX
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27 —UP—Three weeks ago Tuesday Police Lt. Louis Shoulders knocked on the door of a West End apartment and said, "Steve, this is John."

The door opened to the password. Within the next four hours one of the most cold-blooded crimes on record was solved. The kidnap-slayers of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease, Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady, were arrested and confessed.

It was about 8 p.m. when Hall was arrested. It was about 12:30 a.m. when the FBI was called into the case. By that time the kidnapers were wrapped in enough self-admitted evidence to send them to the gas chamber and police had recovered \$283,000 of the \$600,000 ransom from Hall and another \$2,000 from Mrs. Heady.

No Clues to Remainder
Since there was no tangible clue to the rest of the ransom has been found. It has been the object of an intensive hunt by the FBI. The number of federal agents engaged in the search in this area alone has been estimated as high as 200.

The missing \$302,000 (relatively small amounts Hall had given Sandra O'Day and Cabbie John Hager was recovered) is also the object of a top-level police inquiry.

The questions as to its disposition go begging and hang over the case like a cloud. Each day the cloud appears darker.

Shoulders' arrest of the kidnapers and solving of the case was widely acclaimed as a brilliant piece of police work at the time.

Can't Agree on Weather
ROME, Oct. 26 —UP—A noted Italian weather expert said Sunday that atomic explosions were a "contributory cause" of recent flood-producing storms throughout Italy and Europe. He was promptly contradicted by another expert.

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The Lowest Prices in Town Plus Valuable FREE GIFTS Just Save Your Ideal "Pink" Cash Register Receipts

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WEDNESDAY Is "DOUBLE" Cash Register Receipt Day "White" Slips Issued on Wed. Are Worth Double

Fresh Ground BEEF LB. 25¢	WRIGHTS SOLID PACK Tomatoes 303 Can 10¢
All Meat Visking FRANKS Lb. 39¢	FEATHER RIVER WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 Can 10¢
CALIFORNIA GREEN TOP Carrots Large Bunch 5¢	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 Can 19¢
IDEAL ENRICHED 1 1/2-LB. LOAF Bread 20¢ Why Pay More?	HUNTS HALVED Peaches No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 49¢
	BOLFING FROZEN St'berries 10-oz. Pkg. 19¢
	GERBERS Baby Food 3 Cans 14¢
	FLORENCE NITENGALE PURE BLACK Peppers 1-oz. Can 10¢
	PIONEER PINEAPPLE Preserves Qt. Jar 49¢



ON THE COB — This feline gourmet wouldn't trade one of his whiskers for cat food, but you better not pass him up when corn on the cob is on the menu. With some aid from his mistress, Mrs. Frederick Wolman, of New York, the Siamese cat gnaws the cob clean and meows for seconds.

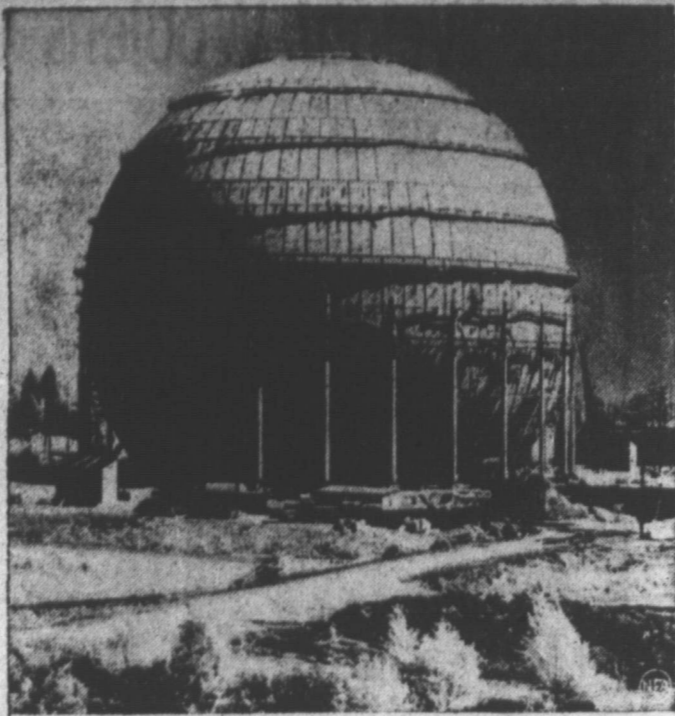
1954 PHILCO All Channel 21-inch Console **\$299.50**

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Studious Major Predicted Jordan-Israel Uneasiness

By PHIL NEWSOM
 United Press Foreign Analyst
 Back in March of this year, a gray, undistinguished-looking little man with a bullet-crumpled chin predicted grimly that the border raids between Jordan and Israel would bring the two countries to the brink of war.
 He might also have been predicting the end of a desert legend. For to his Bedouin warriors, he is "Lawrence of Arabia" come back to them, and a legend in his own right.
 British war office records list him as a major with the unlikely name of John Bagot Glubb.
Commands Arab Legion
 He is commander of Jordan's famed Arab Legion, and it could be that he will be a personal casualty of the new tension between Israel and the Arab states.
 For that was his second prediction when he met with United Press Correspondent Harold Guard in his Amman, Jordan, headquarters last spring.
 In the war between Israel and the Arab states ending with the now-threatened truce of 1949, the Legion was the only Arab force to give the Israeli any real trouble.
Supported by British
 The legion is supported by a British subsidy of about \$19 million a year to Jordan, and, during the war was the source of deep Israeli resentment against both Britain and Glubb.
 But if he loses his job now, and a legend does come to an end, it will be for an exactly opposite reason.
 Many influential Arab leaders are demanding his scalp because he has opposed use of the Legion in retaliatory raids against Israel and has held that Jordan should stand by its armistice commitments.
Studied for 30 Years
 It was 30 years ago that Glubb, or Glubb Pasha as he is called, or Abu Heneik as his Arab warriors call him, went to the desert as a young army lieutenant in the Royal Engineers and began to steep himself both in the language and history of Islam.
 Today, the stoop-shouldered, studious British major is said to have a better insight into the Bedouin character and of Arabic even than the famous Lawrence.
 Glubb has given his own unwavering loyalty to the Bedouins. But old orders change even in the unchanging desert and Glubb Pasha soon may become another casualty of the Arab-Israeli war, just as the 450,000 refugees who camp along the Israeli-Jordan border.
So What?
PROVIDENCE, R. I. —UP—
 Signs identifying offices in the city hall are written in ordinary bold-face letters with one exception, a sign saying "marriage licenses" is written in Old English.



WORLD'S BIGGEST BALL—This huge sphere, at Schenectady, N. Y., said to be the largest in the world (3850 tons of steel), is ready to house the prototype of an atomic power plant for submarines. Inch thick steel plates are joined together by more than five miles of welding to make ball as high as an 18-story building.

Nichols In Mock Air Fight In Grounded Training Craft

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 —UP—
 It took me only half an hour to knock off two enemy airplanes and crash my own.
 The fact that we were only 18 inches off the ground had a lot to do with it. We were in what is known as an F-3-D, which is an airplane that doesn't ever get off the ground. It is used to train jet-pilots for night flying.
 I was playing guinea pig.
 There I sat, acting like the pilot. Next to me was my radar man, M-Sgt. Arthur R. Graham, Oreland, Pa. The trainers put a crash helmet on me and closed the canopy, which makes a vacuum out of a jet. They tried one oxygen mask on me and found out that the Nichols nose was too prominent and had to get a small boy to fetch another.
Into The Blue
 We "took off." (Still only 18 inches off the ground.)
 "Ride the stick to the left," said the sergeant. "Hit the right rudder. We are climbing to 18,000 feet. Keep the nose up. Now we are at 40,000 feet."
 (We were still on the ground, of course, in the trainer plane.)
 "We can't see the airplane we are going to hit, but he is just two miles away," the sergeant said. "Now don't hit the trigger until I tell you. Hit 'er!"
 I hit 'er, the trigger being on the front of the stick.
 "Got 'er," said the sergeant. "Want another one?" he asked. I did and we did.
And Then The Crash
 "Want to crash this airplane?" Graham asked.
 I said that was one thing I always wanted to do.
 "Jiggle the stick," the radar man said.
 I gave it my best jiggle.
 In the little rounded counterpart of a jet, the instructors can school a man in a few hours to a point where he can fly a jet—providing he is a pilot in the first place. Everything is simulated—wind direction, land and air speed, where the target is.
This ground trainer really is a tax-payer's dream. It cost a heap to get the thing together, but it only cost \$84 an hour to operate, as compared to something like \$590 to keep a jet in the air in combat.

Wheat Importers May Face Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 —UP—
 The Senate Agriculture committee will ask the Justice Department to give "careful consideration" to starting civil and criminal suits against certain importers of Canadian wheat which has been classified as "unfit for human consumption."
Committee Chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said the grain imported from Canada was sold to many purchasers in the United States as good wheat, which has a higher duty.
 He said transcripts of hearings by a subcommittee at Minneapolis, Minn., and Galveston, Tex., will be sent to the Justice Department with a recommendation for possible "civil action for recovery of millions of dollars, and criminal prosecution where the facts warrant."
 Aiken said the committee also may ask the Treasury Department to take disciplinary action against persons in its customs bureau for "making rulings favorable to a few importers... an entire disregard" of import quotas, the international wheat agreement and government price support programs.
Confession
LINCOLN, Neb. —UP—
 A local woman passed her driver's license test with flying colors and then "confessed" to Lancaster County Attorney Frederick Wagener. She told Wagener she had banged into his parked car while trying to park her own vehicle on arrival at the court house to take the test.
Russian Purchase
WELLINGTON, New Zealand —UP—
 The Soviet Union has bought 3,000 tons of New Zealand butter, is negotiating for purchase of an additional 2,000 tons, and is showing interest in New Zealand beef and lamb.



"One minute Mom tells us to be neat and feminine—then she gives us some dirty drudgery like cleaning our rooms!"

Explains Spread In Beef Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 —UP—
 Sharp industry is incurred in the payment for labor.
 The AMI said it found in a survey that labor costs have advanced 104 1/2 per cent since 1945. Transportation costs on meat have gone up 88 per cent and on livestock 72 per cent in the same period, it reported.
 "The factor of greatest importance is the increase in inescapable labor costs," the AMI said.
 "Next to the cost of buying livestock," it said, "the greatest outlay of money by the meat packing industry is incurred in the payment for labor."

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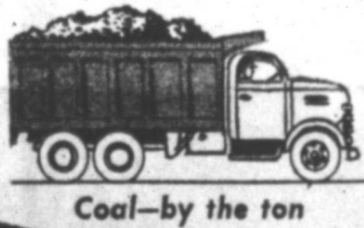
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Dinah Shore Says Audiences Now Expect Kiss - Throwing

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27 —UP—
 Dinah Shore said today her trademark—throwing a kiss to her TV audience twice a week—began by accident.
 "It happened the very first time I appeared on the show," the blonde vocalist explained. "Our timing was off and we were all a little bit nervous. At the end of the show the director was signaling me to say goodnight. But there wasn't time.
 "So I just instinctively puckered up and threw a kiss to the camera. None of us thought much of it at the time and we left it out of the next show.
 Dinah laughed happily and related how her fan mail contained hundreds of letters protesting the oversight.
 "I didn't like the idea that people thought more of the kiss than the rest of the show. You can imagine how I felt—as if the songs and all the rest were just sorta leading up to the kiss.
 "But we put it in at the end of the third show and everyone was happy. So you can see, it wasn't planned at all."
 Dinah nibbled daintily at a hot dog while being interviewed at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club and she waved to passing friends. Almost all of them threw her a kiss in return.
 "You see," she said, "it's become a sort of high-sign with me. But it's certainly nothing new. My mother used to throw me kisses when I was a little girl."
 "The only thing that bothers me is that other people in show business have been doing it for years, and now people say they are copying me. Just I ain't so."
 "One of the cutest stories about that kiss concerns a little boy who stopped me in the street the other day. He came running up and asked 'Do you know my name?'"
 "I told him it was on the tip of my tongue, but I couldn't quite remember it. He looked crestfallen and said, 'You should know my name, you blow me a kiss every Tuesday and Wednesday night.'"
 Dinah said she hasn't received one complaint from wives about throwing kisses to their husbands, and she doesn't expect to.
 "The only time I get a complaint from women is when I wear a dress that may be a little low in the neckline. Then they tell me I don't have to wear that kind of dress to get along."
 "They're usually very nice about it, and I think it's flattering."
 Dinah left the table to keep a rehearsal appointment. When she reached the door the songstress wheeled around, smiled happily and threw a big kiss.



"That was a perfectly grand sermon—everything you said applied to somebody I know!"



There are standards



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WHAT IS THE A.B.C.? The Bureau is a cooperative and nonprofit association of 3450 publishers, advertising agencies and advertisers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

WHAT A.B.C. DOES FOR YOU. At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office and makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. He has access to all of our books and records to obtain the **FACTS** that tell you what you get for your money when you advertise in this newspaper.

WHAT A.B.C. REPORTS TELL YOU. The circulation **FACTS** obtained by the A.B.C. auditor are condensed in easy to read A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; where the circulation goes; how it was sold and many other **FACTS** about the audience we provide for your sales messages. Make your advertising investments on the basis of this audited information. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.



The Pampa Daily News

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BUDDY'S
 "2 MARKETS FOR GROWING PAMPA"
 No. 1 DOWNTOWN - No. 2 WEST ON FOSTER

MILK All Brands 3 Tall Cans 29¢

BISCUITS All Brands Regular Can 5¢

WOLF BRAND Chili No. 1 Can 29¢

COLORED OLEO 2 LBS. 25¢

Peaches Cal Top No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢

FRESH Tomatoes lb. 10¢

LARGE FULL EARS Fresh Corn 3 for 19¢

DEL MONTE Prune Juice full qt. 29¢

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MARYLAND CLUB Coffee lb. 97¢

SCHILLINGS Black Pepper rea. can 25¢

Potatoes Red 50-lb. bag 89¢

KLEENEX 200 Box 10¢

NAPKINS Test Text 80 Count 2 Pkgs. 15¢

ROUND STEAK U.S. Good Beef Lb. 59¢

RUMP ROAST U.S. Good Beef Lb. 45¢

Frying Chickens Fancy Ark. Lb. 47¢

Martha Wayne



There are more than 12,000 independent companies engaged in the production of crude oil in this country. These include oil and gas field contract services, and companies producing crude petroleum, natural gasoline and natural gas.

Five of the 50 biggest coal mines in the U. S.—each with more than one million tons annual production—are in Ohio.

Burning Cross Sighted Near 'Mixed' House

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 27—UP—Police said Tuesday the burning of a wooden cross before an "inter-racial" Kansas University fraternity house was apparently the work of a prankster.

But James R. Strickland, a Negro and chapter president of the predominantly Negro Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said he believed it stemmed directly from a white member's decision to move into the fraternity house.

He said it was "unfortunate... undue prominence" was given to the action of fraternity member Roger Youmans.

Two other white students were recently pledged to the fraternity, but did not move into the chapter house.

The cross, discovered burning Monday, was covered with kerosene-soaked rags. Police said they were investigating, but planned no special precautions.

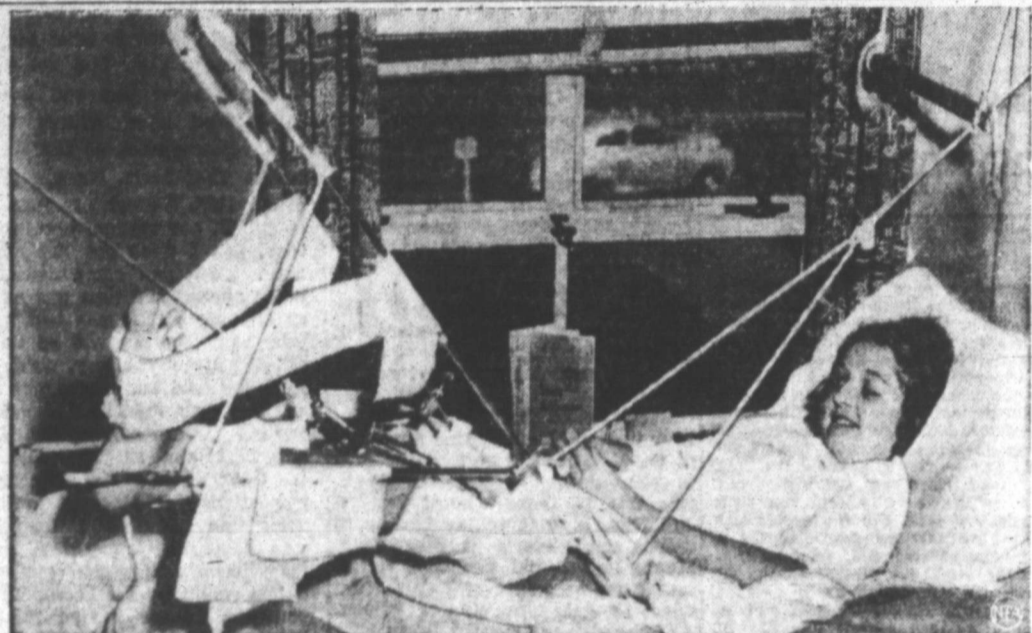
Youmans is a Kansas City, Mo., pre-medical junior who plans to become a Methodist missionary upon graduation.

Youmans, who moved into the fraternity house this fall, said he joined the organization "solely because I like the fellows and I think it will help me in the years to come."

Benjamin Hammond, senior from Austin and Negro vice-president, said "our fraternity is an inter-racial organization—not just a Negro fraternity. We have a number of chapters on other campuses with both Negro and white members."

General Motors Payrolls
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—UP—General Motors President Harlow H. Curtis disclosed Monday the firm's average employment of 557,261 persons was paid \$2,009,000,000 in the first nine months of 1953. Payrolls during the first nine months of last year totaled \$1,440,000,000, he said.

The University of South Carolina is the third oldest state university in the United States. It was chartered in 1801.



NO WAY OUT—Even though a broken leg keeps her in traction harness at Omaha (Neb.) Children's Memorial Hospital, Donna Faye Rakow, 11, found no escape from her schoolwork. The hospital employs a regular schoolteacher so that young patients won't fall behind in their studies. Here Donna works out a mathematical problem.

EDSON IN WASHINGTON

Benson's Investigation Of Meat Prices Raises Doubt

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's call for an investigation of middlemen's profits on meat sales has caused considerable head scratching in Washington.

So far, the secretary has been pretty well supported by the meat-packing industry. He has not resorted to any extreme measures to increase the price of beef cattle on the hoof. This, however, has not been popular with the livestock raisers.

If Secretary Benson's new study finds the meat packers, wholesalers and retailers have not been making unreasonable profits out of this situation, he may well retain their support.

If, however, the Benson report shows the middlemen have been gouging the livestock producers, there may be trouble.

It is a foregone conclusion that any such findings would be answered by loud denials from the meat industry. Any time anyone talks about the huge profits of the packing industry, he is snowed under by reams of statistics showing the processors make only a fraction of a cent a pound on all meat handled.

Loss On Packing
Some packers even show figures of losses on meat operations. They attribute their profits to hides, tallow and other by-products. One of the main faults of the packing industry now is that the market for these by-products has dropped. They say this cuts their receipts so they must keep meat prices high. What Secretary Benson's study of middlemen's margins is going to prove remains something of a mystery.

Still another puzzle is why it is necessary to make this study at all, BAE—the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Department of Agriculture—has one of the largest and best economic-analysis staffs in Washington. If there is anything that BAE doesn't know about farm prices, nobody knows it.

For instance, a marketing-research report on "Costs of Retailing Meats" published only last August, showed that the livestock producer got 64 cents out of the consumer's meat dollar. Of the remaining 36 cents, less than three cents went to the marketing of livestock, 13 cents went to the meat packer, four cents to the wholesaler and 16 cents to the re-

Unofficial Strike Talks
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—UP—Federal conciliators went into an "unofficial" huddle Monday in an effort to seek a solution to a strike against North American Aviation Co. which CIO officials say could develop into a four-day-old nationwide wage battle in the aircraft industry. The strike has idled some 33,000 workers in Los Angeles, Fresno, Calif., and Columbus, Ohio.

Bank Is Sold
TEXAS CITY, Tex., Oct. 26—UP—Controlling interest in the First State Bank of Texas City has been purchased by Glenn Florance of LaPorte. The interest was purchased from Dee Walker, widely known author and chairman of the board of the bank, who gave up the business to devote more time to writing and travel.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—UP—Vernon Bronson Fritchell, author of "Living Without Liquor," contemplated the merits of his book Monday as he served a 60-day jail sentence for drunk driving. He has been arrested 32 times for drunkenness.

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HAPPINESS!!
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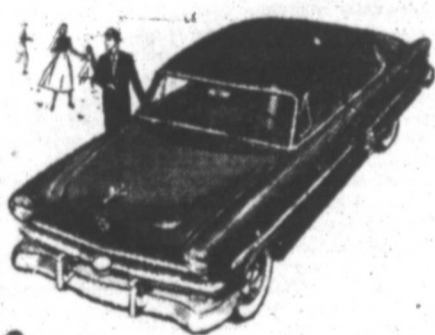
D. E. WHITEHEAD, D. C.

THERE IS HOPE FOR THE SICK IN CHIROPRACTIC

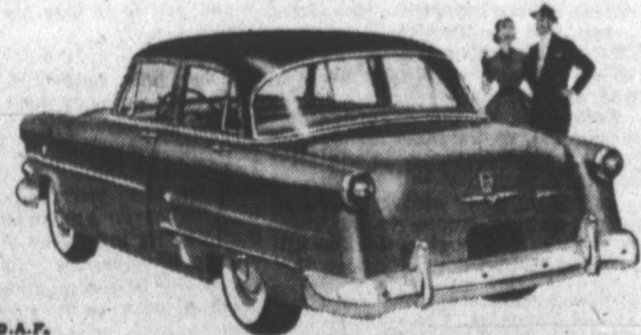
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4. Pick a car that's got but doesn't use much (Both Ford's V-8 and Six have the Automatic Power Pilot)
5. Pick a car that offers (Ford's new spring and shock absorber action and foam rubber cushions travel you "First Class")
6. Pick a car that'll bring a top price when (Ford's hang onto their value better than any other car!)
7. Pick a car that has **all** these things and lots more!



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Pure Cane SUGAR	5 Lb. Bag	49 [¢]	White Swan 303 Can PORK & BEANS		10 [¢]
Hershey's DAINTIES	6-Oz. Pkg.	19 [¢]	Kraft's Cheese VELVEETA	2 Lbs.	79 [¢]
Giant CHEER	box	69 [¢]	— Top Quality Meats —		
— Crisp Tender Produce —					
Red Potatoes	10 lbs.	29 [¢]	Armour's Sliced BACON	Lb.	54 [¢]
Cello Package Celery Hearts Ea.	19 [¢]	Swift's PICNIC HAMS Lb.	39 [¢]
Fancy Delicious APPLES 2 lbs.	35 [¢]	Tender Veal T-Bone	Or LOIN STEAK, LB.	39 [¢]

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.00 per 2 months, \$7.50 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier.

A Job Of Selling

The head of one of our leading corporations recently advised businessmen in general to make the most of a ready market for goods. He pointed out that more Americans are employed than ever before, at the highest wages in history. He said further: "The kind of America we live in tomorrow depends primarily on the kind of job we do today. I think the future of American business can be anything we want to make it."

Commenting editorially on this point of view, the Daily Journal, International Falls, Minnesota, said: "The market and the money are there. American business can keep the country prosperous by producing a maximum volume of goods at the lowest possible cost — and then do a job of selling."

That second factor — "a job of selling" — is an enormously important one. Everyone in this country is to some extent aware of the miracles achieved by American mass production, and so are millions of people in other lands. There should be an equal awareness of the miracles of American mass distribution. The two are full and equal allies in keeping the economy going and supporting employment, wages, and living standards. Our superb production system would be of vastly diminished worth if it weren't for a comparable system capable of moving the goods into the hands of the consumers.

Thus, the job done by the retailer decides to a very great extent whether times are to be good, bad or indifferent. And here, as in other fields of free enterprise, we have been singularly blessed. Retailing is a huge industry made up of hundreds of thousands of enterprises of every conceivable kind and size, from the biggest national chain to the smallest specialty shop. And the inexorable force of competition keeps its efficiency high — even as it keeps prices as low as the conditions of the day permit.

Propaganda Line

Everyone has heard, time and time again, the socialist propaganda line that the way to get cheap electric power is to have the government provide it. And, undoubtedly, a great many people have come to believe that because of a lack of access to the facts.

An excellent refutation of the cheap government power claim recently appeared on the editorial page of the Saturday Evening Post. It was written by Eugene A. Stephenson, Professor Emeritus of Engineering at the University of Kansas, who took the Tennessee Valley Authority as his example.

TVA claims that it earned a net income from power operations of \$214,000,000 during the 1939-52 period. But, as Professor Stephenson shows, "net income for TVA is not comparable to that of other utilities. . . . TVA is free from such expenses as state and federal income taxes, corporation taxes, certain local property taxes, etc., etc. During those 13 years, it paid to Alabama and Tennessee some \$26,000,000 "in lieu of taxes." Had TVA been a private operation, with the same gross income, its tax bill would have been \$119,600,000.

TVA's interest-free capital, Professor Stephenson continued, is "an even greater advantage." Its depreciated capital investment in power facilities is about \$600,000,000. No interest is paid on this huge sum. Had TVA paid interest at the modest rate of 2.6 per cent on that power investment, the total since 1939 would have amounted to \$123,000,000. Instead, of course, this came out of the taxpayers.

Dr. Stephenson's conclusion hit the nail on the head: This abbreviated story of "cheap" public power provides a startling example of the struggle which faces those who still cherish the hope that private initiative can survive subsidized government competition.

Christmas Outlook

The economic indexes may be having their ups and downs but there are indications that the coming Christmas shopping season will be a dilly.

Earnings continue high with some 63½ million persons holding jobs and with the personal income of the nation running around \$288 billion annually. There are about 18 million families whose earnings average nearly \$7,000 a year — \$6,812, according to the statisticians. This group by itself is putting out \$94 billion annually in purchases. And more specifically in regard to Christmas, the banks which will soon distribute their Christmas Club funds indicate that this year's melon will be the biggest ever. Last year, Bank of America alone dispersed \$33 million to 300,000 persons in California.

Of course, not all such money goes into Christmas purchases, some goes back into savings, some for taxes, insurance premiums and so on. But much of it is represented under the Christmas tree and this year the gift pile should reach a new high.

This year, as always, the early shoppers will have the advantage. They'll have the widest selection and will avoid the stampede that develops as the 25th of December draws near. They'll also avoid the disappointment that results when supplies become depleted.

Why not plan your Christmas shopping now? It's not too early.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Rational And Consistent Books Needed

I have an interesting letter from Dean F. Clair, president of the Supreme Student Council of Mindanao Colleges, Davao City, Philippines, telling of the need of books to counteract communism for some 5,408 Filipinos. He requests that we ask our readers to mail them books or magazines that have been used that will help the students understand the Christian-American way of life. He reports that they have no funds for purchasing books of this kind.

Undoubtedly these students are hungry for good reading material that will help them understand natural law or God's laws. He states that if books are sent by parcel post and marked "Gift Package" they will be allowed to enter the Philippines free of duty and without import license. Five thousand students need a lot of good books. I hope readers will respond. They need more than one copy of each good book.

I am listing some of the books and pamphlets I have sent, because I believe they are worth reading by anyone who wants to be able to rationally oppose socialism and defend our way of life.

"The Ten Commandments" by Taylor G. Bunch
"Harmonies of Political Economy" by Frederic Bastiat
"Mainspring" by Henry Grady Weaver

"Planning for Freedom" by Ludwig von Mises
"One Is A Crowd" by Frank Chodorov

"The Law" by Frederic Bastiat
"Give Me Liberty" by Rose Wilder Lane

"Socialism" by Ludwig von Mises
"The Humanitarian with the Guillotine" and "Our Japanese Educational System" by Isabel Paterson

"Author of Liberty" by Carl McIntire
"The Higher Law" by Harold R. McKinnon

"International Varieties" by John Rustgard
"Economics in One Lesson" by Henry Hazlitt

"Happier Days" by Sir Ernest Benn
"Collective Bargaining" by John W. Scoville

"Responsibility of Christians in an Interdependent Economic World"
"Flat Money Inflation in France" by Andrew Dickson White

"Philosophical Background of Current Economic and Social Problems" by Everett Dean Martin
"While You Slept" by John T. Flynn

"Toil, Taxes and Trouble" by Vivien Kellems
"Liberty" by F. A. Harper

"The Road Ahead" by John T. Flynn
"Why the Taft-Hartley Law" by Irving G. McCann

"The Free Trader" magazine
"To Communism. Via Majority Vote" by Ben Moreell
"Yankee Hobo in the Orient" by John Patric

"Omnipotent Government" by Ludwig von Mises
"Revitalizing a Nation" by General Douglas MacArthur

"Economics in Our Schools" by John Rustgard
"Private Enterprise in America" by Dr. Everett Dean Martin

"Class Friction and Formal Education" by Fred C. Clark
"Taxation and the National Debt" by John Rustgard

"Safeguarding our Civil Liberties" by Robert E. Cushman
"The Philosophical Foundations of Free Trade" by Margaret MacPherson

"A Program of Reform for the United States" by John W. Scoville
"The Menace of the Planned Economy" by George Winder

"The Political Method" by Sir Ernest Benn
"The Educational Revolution" by Sir Ernest Benn

"The Displaced Japanese-Americans"
"Principles or Prejudices" by Kenneth Pickthorn
"Is Liberty Lost?" by St. John Ervine

"Deficit Spending and Private Enterprise" — Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America
"Rupert Hughes Discusses How We Live"

"Full Employment and Freedom in America" by Dr. Virgil Jordan
"Private Schools: The Solution to America's Educational Problem" by Frank Chodorov

"Education and the Crisis of Christian Culture" by Christopher Dawson
"Conscience on the Battlefield" by Leonard E. Read

"The Freedom to Move" by Oscar W. Cooley and Paul Poirot
"Morale and the Welfare State" by F. A. Harper

"Treaty Law-Making: A Blank Check for Writing a New Constitution" by Frank E. Holman
"Responsibility" by Frederic Bastiat

"Are You an Anti-Taxationist?" by Frank Chodorov—Human Events magazine
"The Theory of Collective Bargaining" by John W. Scoville

"Dangers to Our American Way of Life" by Walter Linn
"The Crisis of the Free Market" by F. A. Harper

"Freedom and Enterprise" by F. A. Harper
"Finding Words for Common Sense" by Orville Watts

"The Physician's Responsibility as a Leader" by Dr. L. A. Alesan
"The High Cost of Vengeance" by Freda Utley

"If There Are Any Americans" by Frank Chodorov — Human Events magazine
"Here Is Our Policy. . ." Free-

dom Newsletters, Inc.
"Didactic Dope Fiends" by Thaddeus Ashby

"Labor Monopolies or Freedom" by John W. Scoville
"Wards of the Government" by Dean Russell

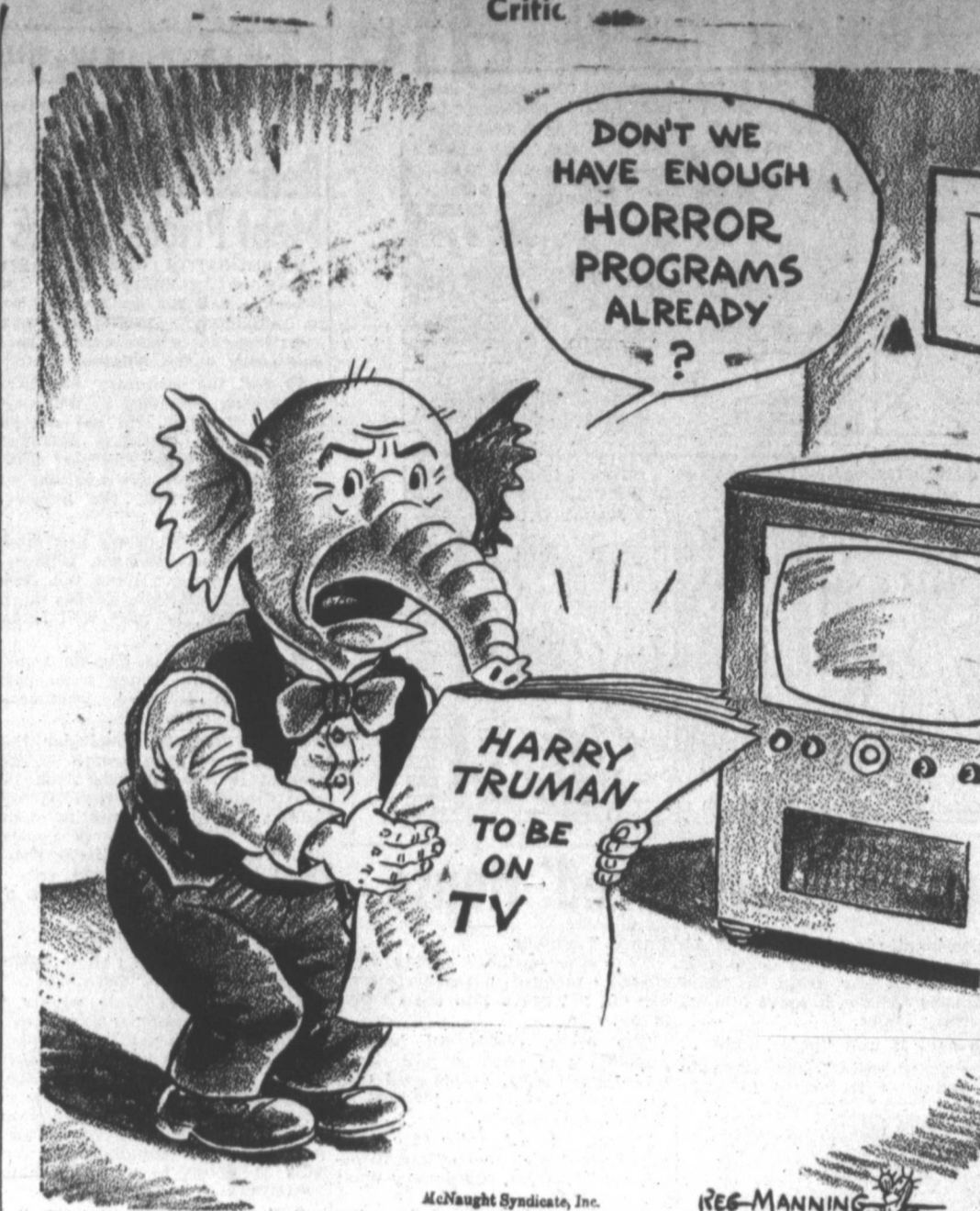
"The Book of Proverbs — Stand-by Controls" by F. A. Harper
"Wages and Prices" by Jules Backman

"Pattern For Revolt" by Leonard E. Read
"Faith and Freedom magazine, March, 1952
Economic Council Review of Books, Rose Wilder Lane, editor
"U.S.A. — Beyond the Crossroads" by Harry T. Everingham
"Free Trade Challenge" by Derzyk Abel

"Which Spirit of '76?" by Bob Andelson
"Isaiah's Job" by Albert Jay Nock

"The Penalty of Surrender" by Leonard E. Read
"Front Organizations of the Communist Party" by Rev. Claude Bunzel
"The Need for Freer Trade in a Free World" by Russell G. Smith
"Education for 1984" by Arthur E. Bestor, Jr.

"Combating Statism" by Leonard E. Read
"A Fifty-Year Project" — Analysis magazine, October, 1950
"Charity, Pure and Political" — Analysis magazine, February, 1950
Christian Economics magazine, August, 1953
If anyone wants to read books that will give them a better understanding of the ideologies on which this country was formed and thus be better able to defend our way of life, I suggest that they secure copies of any of the above, which, I believe, are consistent, rational explanations of the American way of life.



National Whirligig.. Mexican Painter Applauds Hate Of Brush Against United States

By RAY TUCKER
MEXICO CITY—Diego Rivera, Mexico's explosively controversial artist, is an acknowledged genius at daubing the walls of the National Palace, the overrated Del Prado Hotel and even the municipal water works, with his bizarre murals. They reflect a Latin imagination, brilliant management of line and color, a grand sweep of the historical brush. It is a pity that no American artist portrayed our country's growth as he has depicted Mexico's development since the Cortes conquest of 1519-21.

But Rivera is popularly regarded here as a publicity seeker and a phony rebel in the fields of politics and economics. The current furor, over his latest iconoclastic murals at the Del Prado Hotel and even the municipal water works, with his bizarre murals. They reflect a Latin imagination, brilliant management of line and color, a grand sweep of the historical brush. It is a pity that no American artist portrayed our country's growth as he has depicted Mexico's development since the Cortes conquest of 1519-21.

He reserves the hate of his paint for the church and the United States, particularly Wall Street. He caricatures our bankers by showing them wearing stiff debbies and starched shirts of the McKinley-Hanna era, which are symbols of predatory wealth south of the Rio Grande. Truman would probably be sympathetic to Rivera.

Many Mexicans regard the artist as a phony because he bases his revolutionary paintings on popular uprisings in which he did not participate or support. He left for European study before the final, successful, democratic revolt in 1910. He did not return until 1919, when the country had been pacified. He did not begin to dip his brush in rebellious oil until 1922-24, when the world had so quieted down that Calvin Coolidge used to enter a White House festa every afternoon.

ART VS. POLITICO-ECONOMIC ROLE — Although Rivera's artistic genius cannot be questioned, the misunderstanding about his role as a politico-economic force is appalling. A Yale professor recently asserted that Rivera is permitted to paint with a brave and bold brush because of the free and independent spirit prevailing in Mexico. The "prof" doesn't know what he is talking about.

There are as much political freedom and economic opportunity in Mexico for the masses as there are behind the Iron Curtain. The government is fortunate in that only protest against wretched conditions here finds expression in Rivera's paint pots, not at the ballot box.

Vocalist

Table with 2 columns: ACROSS and DOWN. ACROSS clues include: 1 Vocalist, 6 He, 11 Hindu queen, 12 Papal cape, 13 Freebooter, 14 Threaten, 16 Sheltered side, 17 Labrador, 19 Arid, 20 Gaelic, 22 Courtesy title, 23 Forest creature, 24 Flower, 25 French article, 27 Italian city, 28 Lugworm, 30 Short-napped fabric, 32 Greek letter, 33 Mineral rock, 34 Give ear to, 37 Nuisance reply, 39 Set foot, 43 Beverages made with malt, 44 Burmese ancient spirit, 46 Ancient Irish capital, 48 Bliniah, 49 Age, 50 Fixed looker, 53 Golden oriole, 56 Russian storehouse, 57 Angler's basket, 58 Absolve, 59 Cubic meter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: A crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters.

BID FOR A SMILE

THIS 'N' THAT
Remember, once upon a time, the heyday of the nursery rhyme? When too, upon the least excuse would rattle off their Mother Goose? When Snow White was a household word, and Cinderella not absurd? I met some kids the other day; they came into our house to play. And as I fed them orange juice, I queried them on Mother Goose. One tot of six said, "Aw! That junk? Say — don'tcha know it's just 'n' bunk? Hopalong Cassidy's our style; he draws an' shoots 'em with a smile. An' Wild Bill Hickcock's lots of fun; as fast as lightning with a gun. Another tot said, "Got no use for baby stuff like Mother Goose. A course, we sometimes listen to that slappy comic, Howdy-Do. But mostly, we're a western crowd; like lots of shootin'—and good an' loud. An' villains that are plenty tough; an' enjoy a good whuppin'."

Armed guards with bare bayonets must protect his paintings at the National Palace. At the Del Prado they are covered with canvas save for three hours from 9 to 12 on Sunday morning—an obvious publicity stunt to which Rivera apparently agrees.

A thousand Mexicans pray and contemplate before the 200-year-old religious frescoes and altar decorations in the Cortes Cathedral to len who gaze at Rivera's murals in the National Palace across the great square. His cartoon against church and state, and especially against the United States, have not destroyed their faith and trust in these ancient institutions.

Patent — After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man? The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold.

Two days later the police arrested a man riding a sound truck in the dock region who was described as a member of Hall's union and confiscated two big armloads of actual ball-bats and clubs.

Many of the longshoremen are loyal to their old union, if not to Ryan, personally, who, incidentally, has some loyal followers in spite of his bad publicity. Beck's reputation offers these men no assurance of anything better and nobody invited him to "clean up the New York waterfront." He has "it" in his own Teamsters' and the wild criminal reign imposed in the Kansas City area by Beck's local subordinates, now under indictment, augurs even worse conditions on the waterfront should Beck take over.

The other convicted criminal who got a cash gift as reported in the El Paso Herald-Post on Aug. 21, is Joe Campos, recording secretary of Bayard, N. M., local of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, formerly CIO but not independent. Campos was convicted of rape and sent to prison at Santa Fe. It was not represented that he incurred this penalty in the performance of any official duty. A committee of two brothers was delegated to deliver the \$50 to brother Campos by hand. The directing genius of the union is Nathan Witt, one of Felix Frankfurter's proteges, who was planted in the National Labor Relations Board when it was first constituted, Lee Pressman, another Communist protege of the Frankfurter network, testified that Witt was a Communist.

Paul Hall, of the Seamen's International, maintains a hiring hall for thugs for riot duty in the hire of other unions.

Beck's publicity also revealed a new design to create an intricate network of personal espionage all over the United States through the

Curious ideas about anatomy prevail in the press. It was stated the other day that a colonel was recently "shot in the ticket office." Another paper says a man was "shot in the suburbs." He kissed her passionately upon her reappearance. "She whipped him upon his return." "He kissed her back." Mr. Jones walked in upon her invitation. "She seated herself upon his entering." "We thought she sat down upon her being asked." "She faintly upon his departure."

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Fair Enough....

Dave Beck Threatens Violence In Cleaning Up NY Waterfront

By WESTBROOK FEGLER
(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Violent threats against domestic peace and security have been expressed openly by Dave and Paul Hall, direct-actionists of the union racket, in recent days. Moreover, in two cases, powerful unions have brazenly expressed favor to repulsive criminals and sent them cash gifts.

The taxi-driver who chanced to turn up the murders of Bobby Greenleaf, in St. Louis, was engaged in the commission of a crime when his suspicions were aroused.

According to the routine, unchallenged published versions of events, he procured a prostitute for Carl Hall, the murderer. After consorting with her and Hall for some time, the hackman reported to a cop that Hall was throwing money around. Now it is true that nobody ever got him out of morning a pig with a diamond collar for that.

But hard upon the arrest of Hall and his boozey female partner in crime, announcement was made that Dave Beck, the president of the Teamsters, personally had given reward of \$500 to the confessed procurer and that the St. Louis Joint Council of Teamsters had given him \$500 more. The announcement of the gift by the St. Louis Joint Council said the head of this group was now a New York helping fight waterfront mob.

This means that the Teamsters' Union is trying to seize control of the New York docks and shipping from Joe Ryan's International Longshoremen's Association. Ryan has been repudiated by the AF of L, is fighting back and there has been wild violence along the waterfront, necessitating the diversion of much of the insufficient police force to riot duty.

Beck is no better than Ryan. George Meany, the president of the AF of L, who had the gall to peer down his nose at Ryan, was one of those who called on Joe Fay, a spectacular traitor to unions and labor, at Sing Sing. Meany is an old personal friend and close associate of Fay and he tried to get him out of prison.

Beck also expressed sympathy for Fay in a speech at the National Press Club in Washington a few days ago, insisting that Fay had been "victimized" by the corrupt politicians and corrupt unionists who called him a "rat" and signed petitions for a pardon. Beck held that there was nothing wrong "with sending letters to a parole board" on behalf of this traitor to "labor" and he hedged on the question whether he, himself, had asked that Fay be pardoned. Ryan has never been convicted of anything and he is just as clean as Meany and Beck.

In this speech, Beck expressed his open threat of violence as follows: "It is a dangerous job cleaning up the New York waterfront. Men may never be trying to do it. The American labor movement at times is a real tough game. Don't tell me that a labor movement of 16 million workers can't develop a political machine."

This threat with implications of killing was consistent with a warning by Paul Hall published on Sept. 27, apropos the same warfare for control of the waterfront. Hall, as secretary-treasurer of the Seamen's International Union of the AF of L, was quoted as follows: "If we can swing a bat to do it, The American labor movement at times is a real tough game. Don't tell me that a labor movement of 16 million workers can't develop a political machine."

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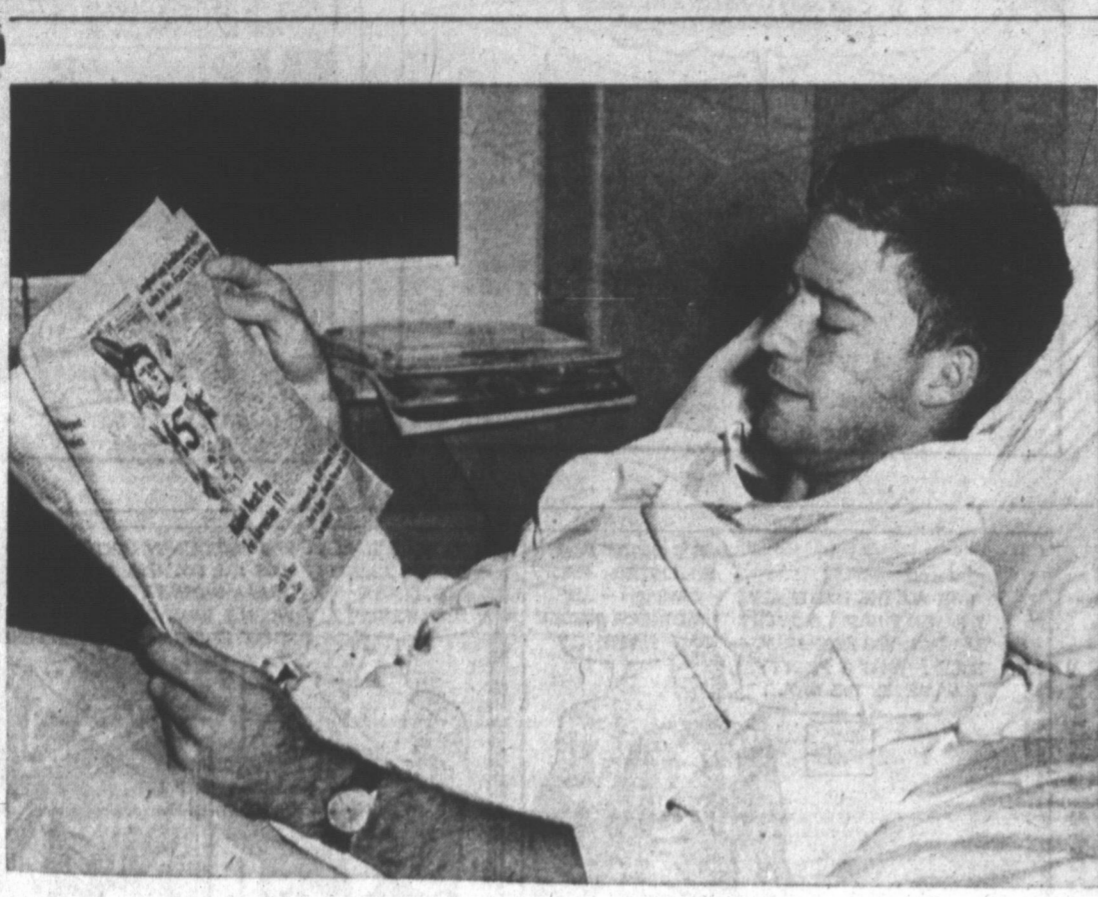
Curious ideas about anatomy prevail in the press. It was stated the other day that a colonel was recently "shot in the ticket office." Another paper says a man was "shot in the suburbs." He kissed her passionately upon her reappearance. "She whipped him upon his return." "He kissed her back." Mr. Jones walked in upon her invitation. "She seated herself upon his entering." "We thought she sat down upon her being asked." "She faintly upon his departure."

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Harvey Will Miss Midland Clash; May Be Out For Rest Of The Season

Kidney Injury Sidelines Harvester Star

Harvester halfback John Darby has been lost to the team for the Midland game Friday night and possibly for the rest of the season. Darby has been in the hospital since Friday night when he was injured in the Abilene game. He received a bruised kidney. It was not believed to be serious at first but internal bleeding has resulted. "He will be out of action for at least two weeks and possibly longer," the Harvester team physician, Dr. Charles Ashby, said this morning. Darby's loss will be keenly felt by the Harvester fans who were already thin in backfield depth. His absence will cause a shift of positions in the starting offensive backfield. Fullback Harold Lewis will be shifted to Darby's right halfback position and Bobby Wilhelm will be inserted at Lewis' left halfback position. The Harvester fans are otherwise in fairly good physical shape for the Midland Bulldog clash Friday night. Several still have minor bruises and sprains but all will be on hand Friday with exception of Darby and Bobby Marlar, who is out with a broken collar bone suffered three weeks ago. A big delegation is expected to follow the Harvester to Midland for their crucial 1-AAAA meeting with Midland.



KEEPING TAB ON HARVESTERS — John Darby regular Pampa Harvester halfback is pictured here reading up on his Harvester teammates through The Pampa News from his hospital bed at Highland General. Darby was hospitalized last Friday night following the Abilene game with a kidney injury. The Harvester star will be out of action for at least two weeks and possibly more. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953 Page 9

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Darby Might Well Claim 'Hardluck' Trophy In District 1-AAAA Warfare

IF A HARD-LUCK TROPHY WAS presented in District 1-AAAA football, then Harvester halfback John Darby would certainly be high in the running. Darby was just hitting his stride in the Pampa game when an injury struck and it has been with him since that time. Playing his last year for the Harvester, Darby was being counted on heavily in the Harvester permanent plans in the rugged District 1-AAAA race.

While Darby didn't rank as high in the rushing department as two of his teammates, Ed Dudley and Harold Lewis, his presence in the secondary made it possible for these two to go. You've got to keep an eye on Darby in the backfield or he'll beat you. The Harvester opponents this season knew this and of course, it's harder to set a defense for three dangerous runners than it is for two.

Darby first came down with a knee injury in the first half of the season and he hasn't been up to par since that time. The knee had slowed him down until last week's game with Abilene. And, Friday as you'll note elsewhere on this page, Darby received a kidney injury. The injury occurred on the third offensive play of the game. Despite this injury, Darby played sparingly the rest of the game. Darby's kidney injury, however, Well, we join in with all Harvester sports fans in wishing Darby a speedy recovery.

WE DIDN'T INTEND to slight the Lubbock Westerners yesterday in our District 1-AAAA roundup story. We said in the story that Pampa was the only other team in the district that had suffered only one loss except unbeaten Odessa. However, the Westerners have just suffered one defeat and they are still in the thick of the 1-AAAA race.

Irish Still Top Team Baylor Climbs To 3rd In UP Poll

By NORMAN MILLER
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UP)—Powerful Notre Dame, surviving against one of its toughest opponents amid a wave of weekend upsets, made the best showing of the season in the United Press College Football Ratings Tuesday, but there was a big shakeup among the other teams in the top 10. The Irish, who won the "game of the week" from Georgia Tech, 27-14, were the first place choice of 24 coaches on the 31-place United Press Rating Board and had 343 out of a possible 350 points—just seven short of a perfect score. The upsets which spoiled the perfect records of Michigan State and Oklahoma shot Maryland up to second place, jumped Baylor three places to third, and gave West Virginia a spot among the top 10 for the first time this season.

Irish Lead Fifth Week In leading the ratings for the fifth consecutive week, Notre Dame attracted five second place votes and one third—in addition to its 29 firsts. The 343-point total equaled the second best showing ever made in the United Press Ratings.

Tide Downfall Poses Puzzler ATLANTA, Oct. 27 (UP)—Question marks are numerous in the Southeast this season, but the big football puzzle is what happened to Alabama.

The Crimson Tide, a perennial power in Dixie, was rated by the pre-season experts as one of the 10 best teams in the nation. Some forecasters even placed Alabama at the top of the list. But instead, Alabama seems headed for its most disastrous finish in many a year. The Tide started the season by losing a shocker to Mississippi Southern and has since been held to ties by Louisiana State, Tennessee and Mississippi State. Alabama owns victories over Vanderbilt and Tulane.

Alabama is notorious for slow starts and has the reputation of being hard to beat in November. But November is just around the corner and Alabama is a long way from hitting its stride. Alabama Coach Red Drew says the only reason Alabama isn't living up to expectations is the fact the experts just expected too much. "I don't know how they figure us as favorites all the time," Drew said. "We lost (Bobby) Marlow and (Clell) Hobson by graduation last year and guys like those don't come around all the time."

The present Alabama backfield looks good on paper and could be responsible for fooling the experts. The Tide running game is sparked by halfbacks Corky Tharp and Bobby Luma and fullback Tommy Lewis. Quarterback Bart Starr has added an unexpected aerial arm to the attack.

15 11s Keep Undeclared Status In AA

By DICK HARDWICK
United Press Sports Writer
Four of the state's 15 remaining unbeaten Class AA football teams met in two West Texas games Friday night — the standard contests of a full district schedule. For the second straight week, Weatherford of district 9-AA is involved in one of the top two games.

Cochran of district 11-AA, unbeaten and untied in seven games, met an equally perfect record team in Comanche, and the game gives Weatherford fans their second glimpse in two weeks of two unbeaten teams in action. The Kangaroos trimmed old-rival Mineral Wells 35 to 6 last week and handed the Resorters their first loss.

The other top game, in 5-AA, finds Spur at Floydada in a battle of unbeaten, untied eleven. Defensively, Floydada appears to be superior, holding seven opponents to only 21 points while Spur's six rivals have scored 63 points.

Other attractive games on this week's card find Dumas at Dalhart in district one; Colorado City at Stamford in district four; Jacksboro at Decatur in district 11; Jasper at Kirbyville in district 17; Waxahachie at Ennis in district 19; Beaumont French at Nederland in district 28; Del Rio at Eagle Pass in district 29; and Weslaco at Raymondville in district 32.

A major upheaval in the ranks last weekend resulted in eight teams being trimmed from the unbeaten list. Licked for the first time were Dalhart, Olton, Mineral Wells, Mount Vernon, Carthage, Liberty, Cuero and Refugio. Refugio's loss, like the one by Mineral Wells, was not entirely unexpected, but the other teams

Jones In Smiles As 'Dogs Prep For PHS

By JIM LINDSEY
Sports Editor
Midland Reporter-Telegram
MIDLAND, Oct. 27—Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Jones had a puzzlingly cheerful smile Monday afternoon for a guy who's had the troubles he's had.

His Midland High School Bulldogs had just lost their second District 1-AAAA football game. He still had a light inexperienced team with a handful of sophomores to back up his 11-man first team. And he had to get ready for the Pampa Harvester here Friday night.

"And they're going to be rough," he admitted. "I've read all the scouts' reports and I've talked to the coaches who have played them. What have they got? Speed—speed burn—and plenty of experience, too."

Then he started grinning again. "But I guess we've always got a chance," he added. That's what he said last week before the Bulldogs went up to Lubbock and received a 20-6 setback at the hands of the state champion Westerners—and only one week after being beaten 34-7 by the Amarillo Sables.

"But we looked at those Lubbock films last night and I don't think there's any doubt that we played our best game of the year," he said. "It was just the Amarillo game all over. We marched down the field and got down on the 11-yard line with a first and 10. I just sat there on the bench and prayed. 'Lord, let us make this touchdown.' Then on the next play we fumbled and two plays later they scored."

"If we'd scored that first touchdown the story would have been a lot different." But Jones was pretty happy about the defensive play of his Bulldogs although some of the offensive lads handled the ball like it was a tooth potato. "Why, one time I had six defensive boys in there that average 145 pounds," he explained, proudly. "and they did a whale of a job. The heaviest one of the six was Fred Gist—he weighs 150—and he played another terrific game as a line-backer."

"Others did a whale of a job, too, in spite of their weight—kids like Bill Hanna at end, Jimmy Mashburn, 144-pound Jackie Harris, 135-pound Gene Howard and little Tommy Johnson." He had a lot of praise, too, for the defensive work of Clinton Bode, the 190-pound fullback who came out of the game with the team's only injury, a bloody mouth suffered in a collision with Darrel Spivey.

Defensive work highlighted Monday's workouts with polishing of the offense planned Tuesday.thrown for a loss behind his good line. Two points would be credited to the team whose player made the tackle. Canadian teams also use 12 men instead of 11 as in the States. Not N-w to Canada. Although football is not new to Canada—the first trophy cup East-West final was played back in 1921—the teams still rely on American imports for many of their leading players.

The major reason for this has been the lack of high school and junior coaching in past years, which prevented the development of good Canadian talent. In recent years, however, professional teams have taken the lead in training promising youngsters. National junior playdowns are run off every year, and more and more Canadian players are developing into top professional stars. At present each club is limited to a quota of eight imports.

Does In Army in June I don't know yet whether I'll play again in Canada because I'm going into the U.S. Army next June after I graduate from Oklahoma University. I have a three-year contract with the Eskimos, but I have to serve a two-year stint in the Army. It's really too early to decide personally whether I'll return to football, but if I do, and if the Eskimos want me back, I'll likely return to Canada. One thing certain, I'm not sorry I joined the Eskimos. In addition to playing football, I have a fulltime job with an oil company. Right now, the big thing in my mind is to try and help give Edmonton its first Grey Cup.

Ehlers Maps Plan To Make Orioles Pennant Contender

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 (UP)—Arthur H. Ehlers, newly-appointed general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, Tuesday outlined the new point program by which he hopes to make the American League's baby franchise a pennant contender.

Ehlers, who gave up his post as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics to accept the new challenge, made it clear that: 1. He is willing to trade any player on the Orioles' roster—including shortstop Billy Hunter.

2. Would first attempt to strengthen the Orioles' pitching staff. 3. Would not attempt a sudden rebuilding job by handing out lavish bonuses to untested high school "phenoms."

When Ehlers was named manager, he said he would reveal the identity of the Orioles' 1954 manager in "two or three weeks." Ehlers said he would confer with Manager Marty Marion within that period and then announce the team's manager for the 1954 season.

Ehlers indicated he was ready to make extensive trades—although he warned nothing could be expected immediately. "We have no major deals in mind at the moment," he said. "But we won't hesitate to trade anyone on the club if we can improve ourselves. That includes Hunter—although we won't trade him unless we get something much better in return."

One Pitcher Over .500 At the moment, Ehlers pointed out, his big concern was pitching. "We had one pitcher—Marlin Stuart—who had better than a .500 record last season," he said. "I believe our best pitchers are Bob Turley and Don Larsen. Each may have a great future."

Stuart, used mostly in relief, had a 7-2 record last season. Larsen won seven games and lost 12 while Turley, who made a great impression on rival teams during the late stages of the campaign, had a 2-6 mark.

The new general manager indicated he planned to build the Orioles into a strong team without being forced to gamble huge sums of money on "bonus babies." "I never saw a kid worth \$100,000," he scoffed when asked if he planned to compete with other teams for the high-priced but untied talent.

Quinn Lost To UT For Rest Of Year

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (UP)—The University of Texas lost more than a football game in its week end encounter with Rice, a check showed Monday. Major casualties were Billy Quinn, the Longhorns' leading ball carrier and an all-conference sophomore halfback last year, and star end Malcolm Kitchens. Trainer Frank Medina reported Sunday that neither youth could play any more football this year. Quinn suffered an elbow dislocation on the opening kickoff of the Texas-Rice game, which the Owls won 13 to 3 at Austin. Kitchens broke his hand in the final quarter of the game.

McLean's Defeat Muddles 1-A Race

McLean's defeat at the hands of Canadian last week left the District 1-A standings in a muddle as four teams are now very much in the running for the title. Canadian revived its hopes in the title race by handing McLean her first defeat of the season, 12-0. Canadian thus pulled into a tie with Panhandle for the No. 2 slot in the standings each with a 2-1 record.

Memphis, by virtue of its 25-0 win over White Deer last week, held the No. 1 spot. The Cyclones are unbeaten in conference play but have been tied once. They have won two games. McLean, who has played only two games, "as broken even in these two starts and are holding down fourth place. And Lefors, the fifth place team, has been beaten only once in two starts with the other game ending in a tie. Lefors, suffering from numerous injuries, dropped its first 1-A game last week to Panhandle, 7-35.

White Deer and Clarendon, the sixth and seventh teams respectively, in conference play, appear to be out of the title chase as both have suffered two losses. White Deer, however, has won one in her three starts while Clarendon is winless in two 1-A games. Lefors will make a desperate bid to stay in the championship contention Friday night when it journeys to Canadian to meet the Wildcats in the feature game of the week.

Other games send White Deer to McLean and Memphis to Clarendon. Panhandle has an open date. DISTRICT 1-A STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
McLean	5	1	0	.833	134	27
Canadian	5	2	0	.714	118	21
Clarendon	4	2	1	.667	81	27
Memphis	4	2	1	.625	91	21
Panhandle	3	2	1	.600	121	12
Lefors	2	3	1	.429	28	62
White Deer	2	3	1	.333	123	62
Clarendon	0	5	0	.000	11	12

Phillips 11 Headed For 1-AA Crown The mighty Phillips Blackhawk took a long stride toward repeating as the District 1-AA champion Friday night when they bowled over previously unbeaten Dalhart, 35-7. Phillips thus kept its 1-AA record clean and only the Dumas Demons appear to be the only team standing in the way of Coach Chesley Walker's Blackhawk team. Dumas also is unbeaten in conference play. The Demons eked out a 19-12 win over Hereford last week.

Phillips has a 3-0 record in conference play while Dumas has a 2-0 mark. The Phillips-Dumas game Nov. 20 will likely decide the title. Two other teams, Dalhart and Shamrock, are locked in a 2-way tie for third place and either could make it interesting for the Demons and Blackhaws before the moleskins are tucked away this season. Shamrock kept its chances alive last week with a 7-6 win over Canyon. It was the second win for the Irish in three 1-AA starts. The Irish take a 2-0 lead in this week but they'll be hard at work in preparing for their next encounter Nov. 6, against the potent Phillips team.

Dalhart is currently locked in a 2-way deadlock with Shamrock for third place. The Wolves will meet Dumas in the feature game of the 1-AA card this week Friday night at Dalhart. A Dalhart loss would eliminate the Wolves from this contention. In other 1-AA games this week Phillips goes to Canyon and Perryton goes to Hereford. Following is the District 1-AA calendar:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Phillips	3	0	0	1.000	152	31
Dumas	2	0	0	.857	246	78
Dalhart	2	1	0	.667	135	67
Perryton	2	1	0	.667	135	67
Canyon	2	3	0	.400	99	88
Shamrock	2	4	0	.333	125	117
Hereford	2	4	0	.333	125	117

Leahy Making Speedy Recovery SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 26 (UP)—Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy, who collapsed Saturday, was recovering so quickly that he may leave St. Joseph's Hospital Monday. Hospital attaches said the coach's personal physician, Dr. Nicholas Johns, was due to check Leahy Monday and that it was possible he may be released shortly afterward.

However, Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed Krause said physicians had not advised the university when Leahy would be able to return to coaching the nation's No. 1 football team. Penn Cagers to Play 26 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (UP)—The University of Pennsylvania basketball team, defending champions of the Eastern Inter-collegiate League, will play a 26-game schedule in the 1953-54 season, it was announced Tuesday.

You Be The Quarterback

By WARREN GAER
Head Football Coach, Drake University
Army, rated even with Tulane, trails 17-7 in the last minutes of the third quarter. Army has the ball on its own 41-yard line, midway between the sidelines, third down and three. With the exception of two consecutive pass completions resulting in a first quarter touchdown, the Army offense has sputtered, and the Green Wave looks definitely the better team.

As the Cadet quarterback, rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this situation: Handoff inside Tulane right tackle. Pitch out around Tulane left end. Booting around Tulane right end (fake line play, quarterback hides ball and goes alone). Button hook to the left end (receiver goes down, turns). ANSWER

A first down with 1:10 on the clock. Conditions: 1st and 10, not over 9 yards to go. The ball is in the backfield. The offense is in the shotgun. The defense is in a 3-4. The offense has the ball on its own 41-yard line, midway between the sidelines, third down and three. The offense has the ball on its own 41-yard line, midway between the sidelines, third down and three. The offense has the ball on its own 41-yard line, midway between the sidelines, third down and three.

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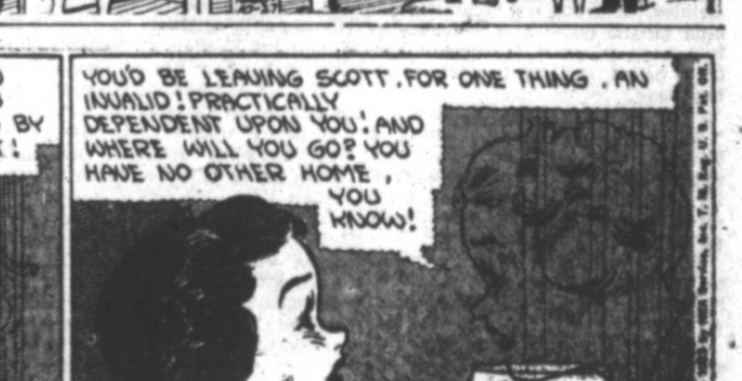
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Harvard Defeats Dartmouth CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24-UP—Ignoring a 50-year jinx, Harvard overpowered Dartmouth team 30 to 14 Saturday to celebrate the golden anniversary of the stadium before 34,000 fans.

Deputy's Car Stolen VENTURA, Calif., Oct. 27-UP—Red-faced Deputy Sheriff Burt Secor reported Monday someone stole his car when he left it just long enough to arrest three men on vagrancy charges.



Classified ads accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day. Mainly about people ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadlines for Sunday paper classified ads 12 noon Saturday.

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Cess Pools, Tanks 49 CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, insured. C. L. Castell, Ph. 4-4029 Day 4-4141, 533 S. Cuyler, Christian St.

Wilson Piano Salon Used Upright Pianos \$65 and up. Complete full keyboard, 3300 1221 University - Phone 4-5711 3 N. East Highland Gen. Hospital

Music Instruments 70 RUGER - MILLS EQUIPMENT CO. International Parts - Service 521 W. Brown - Phone 4-7465

Used Automobiles 84 USED ADDING MACHINES & Typewriters. Ward Office Equipment Co. Remington-Hand sales, service. 1110 N. Cuyler, Phone 4-3329

Sleeping Rooms 92 NICE room in private home for men, private bath, 121 W. Francis, Ph. 4-4123

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Room furnished modern house, water and electric, couple preferred. 422 Finley St.

Room furnished modern house, also 2 room furnished house, 299 N. Ward. Dial 4-3385 after 5 p.m.

NEW TOWN Cabins, 2-3 rooms furnished, school bus line, Children welcome, 1301 S. Barnes, Ph. 4-9055.

FOR RENT: 2 room modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, 934 E. Francis.

2 ROOM unfurnished duplex, also 2 room furnished house. Inquire 632 N. Nelson.

ROOM newly decorated unfurnished house, carpeted living room, nice kitchen cabinets, gravel drive, 1221 E. Francis.

ROOM modern house, garage, near Woodrow Wilson School. Call 4-3761.

Real Estate for Sale 103 J. E. RICE, REAL ESTATE 113 N. Sumnerville Nice 3 bedroom \$975 down, 4 room modern and garage, was \$3750, for quick sale. \$2250 To Be Moved: 240 in wheat, balance grass. Modern improvement. Possession now. \$55 a/c.

McBryer Piano Co. 217 W. 6th Street Amarillo, Texas HAWKINS MUSIC STORE 118 N. CUYLER PH. 4-3329

FEEDS & SEEDS 75 W. E. RIGGIN'S Hobby Garden for lovely bouquets of Chrysanthemums and dahlias. 608 N. Banks, Ph. 4-3477

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W. C. CABE REAL ESTATE E. J. RIPLEY - Phone 4-7555 426 Crest M. P. Downs, Realtor Ph. 4-4041, 4-2303, Combs-Worley Bldg. MODERN stried house on 35 ft. lot on Hamilton St., 2 bedrooms, study, extra large living room, fireplace, unusual design features. Shown by appointment only. Dial 4-8628.

W. M. FRASER & CO. Real Estate & Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill - Phone 4-7455 Newly redecorated 2 bedroom home, on lot on E. Francis, \$1400 down. Attractive 2 bedroom, with utility room, Magnolia St. \$1000. Nice 2 bedroom on Williston. Will sell for \$600 cash. Nice 3 bedroom with separate dining room in excellent condition, near Woodrow Wilson School. \$4000. Nearly new 2 bedroom with garage, completely furnished, \$6,000. Good lot.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS 209 Hughes Bldg., Ph. 4-2523 & 4-2524 Top O' Texas Realty Co. LaNora Theater Bldg. - Ph. 4-5681 J. Wade Duncan, Realtor 109 W. Kingsmill - Phone 4-5753

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Symington Flays Drouth Aid Plan

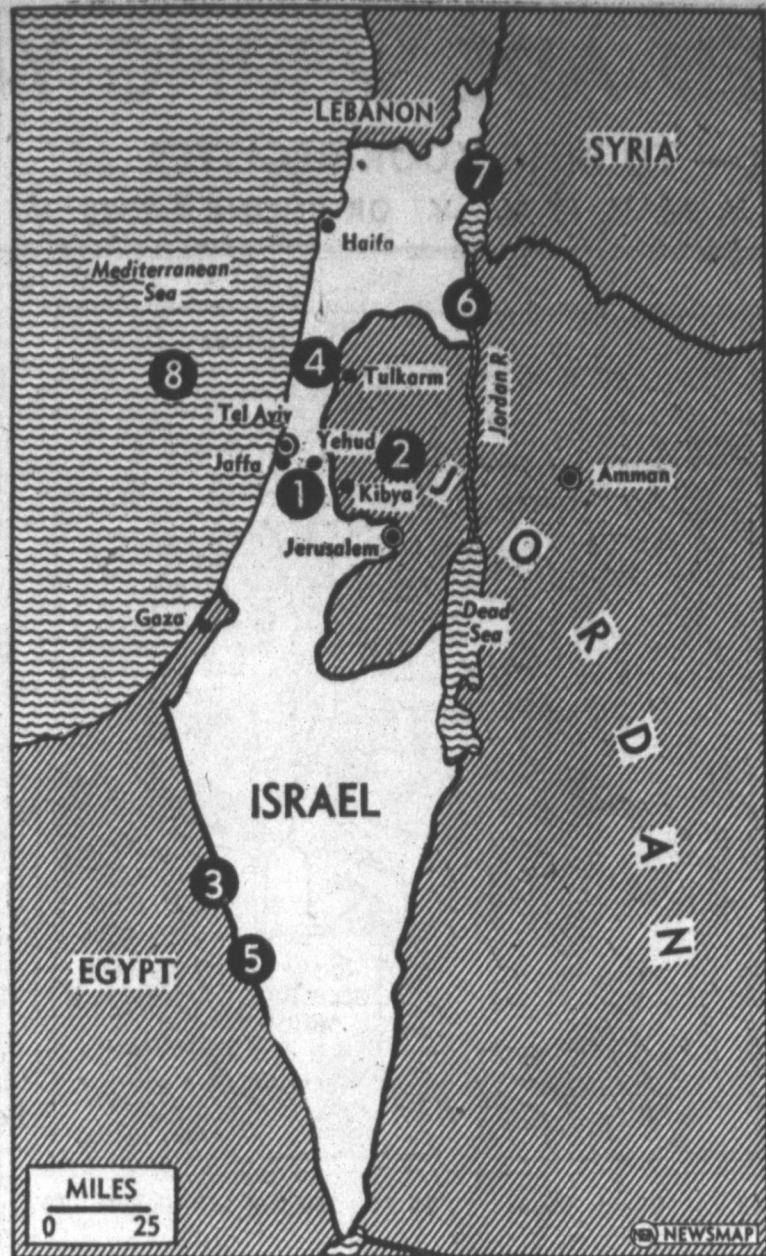
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27—UP—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said Monday night the entire drouth relief program is in an "incredible administrative mess because of the rigid and unrealistic regulations" laid down by the Agriculture Department.

Symington, speaking at Jefferson - Jackson Day Dinner, said Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and "the wealthy wind-shield farmers he has called in to help him" have followed the "law of the jungle" and has ended in the bankruptcy of thousands of farmers.

The Missouri Democrat said: "The Department of Agriculture is giving millions of dollars of grain to Bolivia, Pakistan and other foreign countries, but the rules of sale laid down by the same department for our domestic drouth relief program prevent American farmers from buying the grain and hay necessary to carry their cattle through the winter."

Symington said the writer of the drouth relief program, he said Congress intended "to grant relief, but the program of Mr. Benson is not meeting the need."

- 1 Israel charges Arabs kill three citizens.
- 2 Jordan "charges" Israeli raiders kill 66 defenseless persons.
- 3 Egypt says Israeli raiders killed 22 people along the border during September.
- 4 Israel claims Jordan troops have killed 421 citizens since 1950.
- 5 Egypt charges Israel violates neutral zone which was demilitarized by the UN.
- 6 Israel opposes U. S. plan to irrigate both sides of Jordan River; it would require modification of Israeli border so Tel Aviv government wouldn't be able to cut off Arabs' source of water.
- 7 American \$100 million economic aid to Israel held up because Israeli government has refused to comply with a UN demand that it stop trying to divert water from the Jordan River along the Syrian border.
- 8 Israel charges the Arabs have waged illicit economic warfare, maintained a blockade of Israel and have spread propaganda against the new state.



HOW ISRAELI-ARAB CRISIS GREW—Above Newsmap shows the places along the Israel-Jordan border where raids back and forth provoked the crisis now confronting the UN. It also shows other developments in the mounting tension. The U. S. sent Eric Johnston to the Middle East in an attempt to arrive at a solution satisfactory to both Israel and the Arabs. At the same time, the UN Security Council summoned Maj.-Gen. Vagn Bennike, of Denmark, chief UN truce supervisor, to present his "blueprint for security" in the Holy Land.

Republicans Eye State Elections

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—UP—Republican political prestige, badly damaged this month in Wisconsin, is riding again on a series of elections beginning a week from Tuesday in New York, New Jersey and California.

New York and New Jersey come up on Nov. 3. A mayoralty contest in New York City offers the Republican party a slim chance to win.

Defeat there would not seriously wound the party. An upset Republican victory would be a morale booster at a moment when the Eisenhower administration needs it because of the loss of a congressional seat in Wisconsin.

New York has not elected a mayor on the Republican ticket since 1895 although John P. Mitchell, 1917, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, whose terms spanned 1934-45, were Republicans who accepted Fusionist nomination.

It is a different story in New Jersey where successors to a Republican congressman and a Republican congressman from the sixth district are to be elected. And in California where another staunchly Republican house seat is up for grabs Nov. 10.

The Republicans must win those

two congressional by-elections to hold their own in the House of Representatives and their own isn't much right now. The present House score is: Republicans 218, Democrats 214, Independent 1, vacant 2. The Republican majority is the minimum—one. Even so the party is better off in the House than in the Senate where there are only 47 Republicans, two short of a minimum majority.

Not only must the Republicans win to hold their own, they must win to avoid morale-shattering blows. The Republican candidate won New Jersey's sixth last year with almost 64 per cent of the votes cast. High Republican tide in that district was 66.2 per cent of the total vote in 1946 when the Republicans broke through New Deal Democratic defenses nationally to win control of Congress. California's 24th district also has been a safe one for the GOP in the past.

Maybe He's Right

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 27—UP—Topeka high school student Gary Gettler was asked Monday on history class quiz to list the best means of defense in an atomic attack. He answered: "Stormy weather."

Petty Cash Deal

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 27—UP—The state of California was at least one cent richer Tuesday.

The lone penny—originally a part of a \$373,000 1949 budget item for construction of a hospital—somehow was never spent, so the State Public Works Board approved reversion of the penny to the state's coffers.

Last Of Marooned Hunters Rescued

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 27—UP—Officials were confident Tuesday the last of some 300 marooned hunters has been rescued from the snow-bound big horn mountains.

A last party of 17 men and one woman were brought out of the northern Wyoming region Monday night.

Their rescue marked the end of a five-day battle against four and five-foot drifts after the hunters were trapped by a three-day snowstorm topped by a howling blizzard.

Soon after the last group had been brought out by Army snow-going weasels, Big Horn National Forest supervisor Ed Busch said the search and rescue operations officially had ended.

Original plans to have planes continue circling the area were cancelled, he said.

Government Plans To Give More News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—UP—President Eisenhower plans to issue an order within the next two weeks stripping 29 government agencies of the power to suppress news by classifying it secret.

Announcing the plan in a nationwide television broadcast Monday night, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it shows the Eisenhower administration is "honestly trying to see that the newspapermen in Washington get the news."

This statement was challenged by Raymond F. Brandt, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, who appeared with Hagerty on the DuMont Network's panel program, "The Big Issue."

Brandt, a winner of the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for distinguished reporting, said officials of the present administration "seem to be afraid of newspapermen" and often "isolate themselves" from questioning by the press.

The panel discussion was arranged after Brandt, at a Sept. 30 White House news conference, protested to President Eisenhower that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. had "leaked" advance news of the appointment of Earl Warren as

chief justice to a few favored reporters.

Hagerty's only comment on the incident, in the discussion, was that he personally disapproves of "playing favorites in the press." But when Brandt, remarked the leak "looked to me as though it was a pay-off" to pro-Eisenhower newspapers, Hagerty interrupted sharply to say "that is just not true."

Hagerty described the forthcoming White House order as a sharp modification of the controversial "information security program" established by former President Truman. Under this program, all federal agencies were authorized to classify information as secret or confidential.

Cold-Blooded Love

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—UP—Brookfield Zoo's male python had a mate Tuesday and, according to Curator Robert Snedigar, is no longer so cold blooded.

"He didn't exactly whistle when we put the six-foot female in the cage," Snedigar said. "But it was plain to see that he was happy to have some company."

Read The News Classified Ads



READY TO TRAVEL—Lee Kyung Soo, four-year-old Korean orphan found wandering the streets of Inchon, Korea, last year by Navy Chief Petty Officer Vincent Paladino, is bound in red tape that keeps him in Hawaii. But the youngster is packed and ready to leave when Hawaiian officials are satisfied that Paladino got legal custody of the boy.

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A GREAT NOVEL!

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Frank SINATRA - Donna REED

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TONIGHT ONLY
"50 Reasons Certain"
RAY MILLAND
"I Dream of Jeanie"
Also Comedy

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"JEOPARDY"
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Dial 4-9931 Open 6:00 p.m.
— ENDS TONIGHT —
TWO FEATURES!
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LA NORA
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1000 YARDS BARKSCLOTH
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DOUBLE BONUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WORN-OUT COOK STOVE DURING OLD STOVE ROUND-UP!

FULL-SIZE DIVIDED TOP

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE

NOW AS LOW AS **129.95** MODEL 8230 \$500 DOWN

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OUR EXTRA GIFT TO YOU . . .

For a limited time only . . . you will receive, as a gift, this beautiful 35-piece set of Lu-Ray Pastel Dinnerware with the purchase of any full-size, divided-top Detroit Jewel Gas Range.

BEAUTIFUL 35-PIECE SET OF LU-RAY DINNERWARE

SEE IT TODAY!

DETROIT JEWEL MANY MODELS TO SELECT FROM EASY TERMS—UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

2 SUPER BONUSES
60 BOXES OF TIDE... FREE SET OF DRAIN TUBS... FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS NEW

ABC WASHER

MODEL 250 P

\$174.10 VALUE FOR THE PRICE OF THE WASHER ALONE!

149.95

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY!

Here's your chance to save! Now, with the purchase of this new ABC Washer, you receive not one . . . but two big bonuses . . . a set of double drain tubs and a 60-box case of Tide, the Miracle Washday Discovery. Yes, enough of this amazing detergent to last an entire year . . . under normal washing conditions. Hurry to White's . . . take advantage of this great washday offer today.

WHITE'S AUTO STORES—APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

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REGULAR \$369.95—530-LB. CAPACITY
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REDUCED TO **299.95**

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MODEL CS 1663

This large capacity, 15-cu.-ft. Revco Food Freezer will save countless trips to your grocer. Yes, a food market right in your own home. Its new, faster-freezing low-temperature refrigeration system freezes foods with the correct moisture content for better food preparation. Reinforced aluminum compartment . . . moisture-free wall construction . . . counter-balanced lid with positive lid latch. Gleaming white Deerlux lifetime enamel finish, plus many other outstanding features, makes Revco your best freezer buy.

THIS IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A HUGE 15-CU.-FT. FOOD FREEZER—YOUR CHANCE TO REALLY SAVE!

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