

Truman Claims Brownell 'Lied' In Spy Accusations

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CLAIMED INNOCENT

Cop-Killer Ends Career In Chair

MCALISTER, Okla., Nov. 17.—UP—Cop-killer Carl Austin DeWolf, whose 15 stays of execution kept him in the Oklahoma death row longer than any other man in history, died in the electric chair Tuesday for the 1946 murder of Tulsa detective Jerry St. Clair.

DeWolf, pronounced dead at 12:30 p.m., proclaimed his innocence until the end and, in a final statement, accused Oklahoma Gov. Johnston Murray of letting him down.

"The governor had told me that they would never pull the switch as long as there was a doubt in his mind. And believe me, there was a doubt in his mind," DeWolf told the newsmen and official witnesses shortly before he was strapped into the chair.

Four Years in Death Row
The electrocution brought to an end one of the most-discussed criminal cases in Oklahoma history. DeWolf spent more than four years in death row while his case moved through appellate courts, including U. S. Supreme Court.

The Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board unanimously rejected DeWolf's plea for additional clemency and Murray, who said earlier he would grant the prisoner more time if one of the five board members favored it, denied the 16th stay of execution a few hours before the end.

The Springfield, Mass., man was convicted in 1949 of shooting St. Clair. DeWolf was the 74th person to die in the Oklahoma electric chair, and the first since September, 1951.

Praised Kirksey Nix, State Sen. Kirksey Nix of McAlester acted as DeWolf's attorney part of the time and prompted legislative investigation of his case.

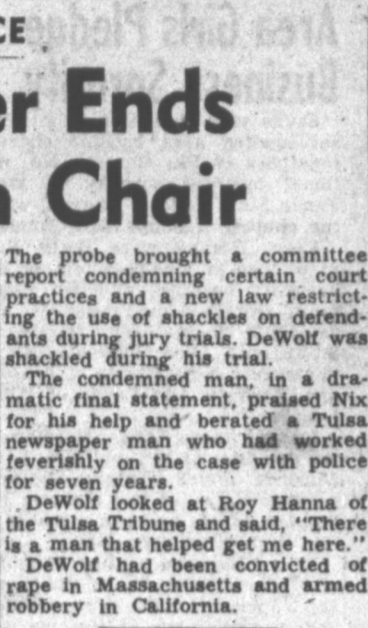
J-P Thinks Pair Killed By Poison
FORT WORTH, Nov. 17.—UP—A peace justice theorist Tuesday that a peaceful couple slipped deadly potassium cyanide pellets into the drinks of M. A. Renfro and Mrs. Lottie Ferguson Sumpter and watched them die Nov. 9.

Then, after they died, their bodies were propped in a parked car with the engine running so it would appear they were victims of carbon monoxide fumes, Peace Justice H. D. Barnes said.

Renfro, 65-year-old railroad section foreman at Burleson, and Mrs. Sumpter, 57-year-old Fort Worth widow, were found dead in a parked car near Everman Nov. 9. The car belonged to Renfro.

Barnes Monday returned a verdict of death by potassium cyanide poisoning after an autopsy report showed traces of it in Mrs. Sumpter's body.

"I believe a killer, motivated by jealousy, poisoned both," Barnes said. His investigation showed there were "a large number of persons with both opportunity and motive" who could have killed the couple.



MOTHER'S GRIEF — Mrs. Dora Gilmore is led away from Farm Pond near Farmington, Mass., by her pastor and police officer after her eight-year-old son Tommy was found drowned. An hour later, Tommy's sister Carol Ann, seven, was brought to the surface ending week's search for the children who were feared kidnapped or murdered. (NEA Telephoto)

New U. S. Plan May Lead To Peace Session

PANMUNJOM, Nov. 17.—UP—The United States made a two-point proposal Tuesday that eventually could bring neutral nations into the long-overdue Korean peace conference.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told his Red counterparts at the first meeting of a subcommittee on the place and time of the conference that he was willing to ask the United Nations and South Korea to end their opposition to neutral participation.

Dean made it clear, however, that he would make the overtures only if the Communists refused to attend without the non-belligerents.

The American envoy also proposed that if the peace conference becomes deadlocked on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea and unification of the divided peninsula that neutrals might be invited to attend if it "appeared desirable."

Dean's second point, a major compromise, raised hope the UN and Communists might agree on a formula.

"I think this is going to be a long horse trade," Dean said. "Dean had to change his position and speak for the United States only in presenting the proposal. The UN General Assembly has empowered him to negotiate only the time and place of the conference in the UN."

The Communists submitted a proposal that the conference be held at Panmunjom with Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia attending from the beginning.

Dean said this proposal was "completely unacceptable" but expressed willingness to use it as a basis for argument.

Russians Viewing Remains Of Stalin
MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—UP—A reverent Russian woman entered a black and red marble tomb Tuesday and gasped as she viewed the earthly remains of Josef Stalin.

The woman was among 10,000 Russians permitted to go into the vast tomb in Red Square just outside the Kremlin walls on the first day of its reopening since Stalin's death last March.



Truman Claims Brownell 'Lied'

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—UP—Former President Harry Truman charged Monday night that Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. "lied to the American people" when he said Harry Dexter White was appointed to high office by those who knew he was a Communist spy.

"I have been accused, in effect, of knowingly betraying the security of the United States," Mr. Truman said. "This charge is, of course, a falsehood, and the man who made it had every reason to know it is a falsehood."

The former President's speech on the White case was carried simultaneously over four television networks and four major radio systems.

Accusations Hard To Prove
Mr. Truman said he permitted White to remain as a director of the International Monetary Fund because the serious accusations against White in an FBI report were "practically impossible" to prove with the evidence then at hand.

"Tonight," the former President said, "I want the American people to understand that the course we took protected the public interest and security and, at the same time, permitted the intensive FBI investigation then in progress to go forward. No other course could have served both of these purposes."

Mr. Truman called Brownell's accusation against him (Truman) "a harmful demagoguery" and "cheap political trickery."

Industrialist Claims Pair Faked Flying Saucer Story
DENVER, Nov. 17.—UP—A flying saucer, manned by a crew of men only three feet tall, has entered the confidence game trial of Silas Newton and Leo Gebauer in Denver district court.

Denver industrialist Herman Flader, the state's chief witness, testified Monday that the two defendants told him stories of the flying saucers powered by the earth's magnetic force while fleeing him of \$250,000.

Flying saucers of like nature, supposedly visiting the earth from the planet Venus, were described to a Denver University class in a special lecture by Newton in 1950.

Flader testified that while driving to Carbon county, Wyo., to inspect some of Gebauer's oil sites, the defendant told him he had seen a flying saucer from outer space, and the bodies of three midget "men" near the wreckage.

Gebauer claimed the flying saucers operated on the force around the earth, which was the same principle that operated the doodlebugs, Flader said.



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"Herbert Brownell Jr., the attorney general of the United States—the highest legal officer in our government—has degraded the highest function of government," the former President said.

Brownell 'Deceived' His Chief
"He has made the department of Justice a tool for skulduggery. The attorney general of the United States has not only degraded his office, he has deceived his chief as to what he proposed to do."

"And in saying, 'Harry Dexter White was appointed to high office by those who knew he was a Communist spy,'"

Parties Split On Truman's Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—UP—Democrats and Republicans split sharply along party lines Tuesday in commenting on former President Truman's report to the nation on the Harry Dexter White case.

Republicans used such words as "contradictory" and "puzzling" to describe Mr. Truman's radio and television speech. They said the former President left many questions unanswered.

Democrats insisted Mr. Truman had made an excellent case for his action in leaving White in high government post while the FBI checked into charges he was a Red spy. They pushed an attack on Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., who they accused of challenging Mr. Truman's loyalty in airing the White case.

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Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said, however, that although Mr. Truman was "effective," communism is still "the big issue" and will win votes for Republicans. He denied Mr. Truman's charge that the GOP committee worked "hand-in-glove" with Brownell in the White disclosure.

Sen. Homer E. Ferguson (R-Mich.), a member of the Republican "truth squad" that followed Mr. Truman's campaign train last fall—he was "puzzled" why the former President never told Congress of his decision to keep White in government and noted Mr. Truman failed to talk about the FBI's position on his handling of the White case.

"Malicious Political Attack"
Adlai E. Stevenson, unsuccessful 1952 Democratic presidential candidate—"It is infamous that the man who has done more to organize and fortify the free world against communism should be subjected to such malicious political attack."

Hall Considered Asking Ransom Of Million Dollars

Law Firm Okayed For Gas Hearing

Members of the Pampa City Commission late this morning approved unanimously the hiring of two law firms — Hollers, O'Quinn and Crenshaw, Austin, and Gordon, Gordon and Buzzard, Pampa — for the gas hearing, slated for 9:30 a.m. Monday in Austin before the Texas Railroad Commission.

The fee for the Austin firm will be \$3,000 for the railroad commission hearing. If the case goes to the Travis County District Court, it will be \$1,000 more. And if it goes to the Court of Civil Appeals and the Texas Supreme Court, it will be \$500 more for each of the two courts.

According to a letter to the commission from Truman O'Quinn, a partner, the total is not so much when Pampans can figure that just the two-week delay in the gas hearings (from Nov. 9) has saved Pampans some \$4,000 in gas rates.

Empire Southern Gas Company asked an increase from 33 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the first 2,000 cubic feet — 66 cents versus \$2, Gordon said. And there are "roughly" 6,000 gas meters in Pampa.

Commissioners also voted to pay Gordon's firm \$500 for the work up to and including the gas rate hearing in Pampa which James A. Davis, Fort Worth, Empire president, attended. In addition, they agreed to pay his firm \$150 per day for each day spent outside of Pampa on the appeal hearing.

City officials are expected to leave Pampa Sunday morning for Austin and probably will not return till Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Among those definitely going are Gordon, City Manager B. H. Cruce, Mayor Tom Rose and the four city commissioners.

Truman Defines Ike-Supported 'McCarthyism'

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—UP—Former President Truman accused the Eisenhower administration Monday night of embracing "McCarthyism" and offered this definition of that term:

"It is the corruption of truth, the abandonment of our historical devotion to fair play. It is the abandonment of the 'due process' of law. It is the use of the big lie and the unfounded accusation against any citizen in the name of Americanism or security."

Started Plot Long Before He Met Heady

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—UP—Carl Austin Hall's confession disclosed Tuesday that he toyed with the idea of demanding a \$1 million ransom for Bobby Greenleaf but decided on \$600,000 because \$1 million in small bills would be too heavy to carry.

Hall's confession—a matter-of-fact account of how he plotted the kidnaping, murder of the six-year-old boy and buried him—was read by an FBI agent before a federal jury that will decide whether Hall and his mistress, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, shall be executed.

Since they already have pleaded guilty to the kidnaping, the jury will decide guilt or innocence. Hall, 34, also disclosed in his confession that he was a drug addict, in addition to being a heavy drinker.

Father is Present
As the confession was read, Bobby's wealthy, 71-year-old father, Robert C. Greenleaf, sat about eight feet behind the defendants. He looked straight at their backs and the muscles of his neck were taut, as though his teeth were clenched.

Hall said that he started plotting a kidnaping months ago, but up to April 24, 1953, a month before he picked up Mrs. Heady in a St. Joseph, Mo., bar had not decided on a victim.

"I believed that kidnaping was the one crime I could commit once and obtain a large sum of money," he said. "However, up to April 24, 1953, I had not picked out any specific victim."

He did know that Bobby's father was an extremely wealthy man and in the mind of just one man now living with Mrs. Heady in her home in St. Joseph, he decided on Bobby.

Decided on Ransom Sum
"I decided on a \$600,000 ransom (because) I had previously read an article giving the size of a pack of \$20 bills," he said.

"I recalled that \$1 million would be too bulky to handle but the \$600,000 in \$10 and \$20 would weigh approximately 80 to 85 pounds," he said.

Reds Played For Actions

PANMUNJOM, Nov. 17.—UP—The Indian command charged Tuesday the Communists purposely are disrupting prisoner explanations by violating rules of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

After a crucial two and one-half hour commission meeting, an Indian spokesman told newsmen the Communists understood weeks ago that they must interview a whole compound at a time rather than part of a compound.

The spokesman said the Communists were told it would "not be possible to take out bits and portions of compounds for explanations."

The commission met from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. after a controversial explanation to Chinese and North Korean POWs faced another indefinite postponement because Red political officers demanded they interview only part of one compound.

Partial interview is impossible, the Indian spokesman said in one of the strongest indictments of the Communists ever to come from the NNRC.

The spokesman charged that the Reds realized from the "very first day of explanations" that one or more full compounds would have to be explained in one day.

"This position was accepted by the KPA (North Korean) and CPV (Communist Chinese) commands, who agreed to explain to complete compounds every day," the Indian spokesman said.

Texas Due Cold Front

By UNITED PRESS
Fog covered much of the South Plains and Gulf Coast Tuesday, and forecasters predicted a cold front moving toward Texas will bring cooler temperatures to the Panhandle Wednesday.

Fog was reported at Lubbock, Houston, and from Del Rio and Laredo south into the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Meteorologists said widely scattered showers may occur on the Gulf Coast some time Tuesday, but there will be no heavy rains, either along the Gulf or as the result of the cold front.

The cold front will reach the Panhandle Wednesday, but it will probably not move across the rest of the state, forecasters said.

Cashier Foils Bandit's Try

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17.—UP—A gunman told Mrs. Evelyn Howard, 22, cashier for GFC Loan Co. Monday to "give me all the money you've got."

"I'm not going to do it," she answered, as she dropped to the floor behind the counter and screamed for the firm's manager.

The gunman fled empty handed.

USDA Head Awaits Missouri Response

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—UP—Missouri's reaction was awaited Tuesday to a renewed invitation by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to reconsider its rejection of \$1 million in federal drought aid.

Benson made the overture to C. Carpenter, state commissioner of agriculture, as he completed a tour of seven drought states with a swing through northeast Missouri Monday.

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly has rejected the federal aid on grounds it is incompatible with the \$8.5 million state drought program authorized by a special session of the Missouri legislature.

Donnelly has accused Benson of doing an about face on his original promise of federal aid with no strings attached. A second point of contention between the two officials is Benson's refusal to classify 29 northern Missouri counties as part of the federal drought disaster area.

The agriculture secretary suggested, as a means of working out a satisfactory federal-state drought program, a simplified accounting system whereby farmers already qualified to receive low cost feed would also qualify for reduced freight rates on hay shipments.

Under the plan, the state would forward the names of such farmers to the Department of Agriculture, which would then reimburse Missouri for up to half of the freight costs, or a maximum of \$10 a ton, on hay already shipped to them under the state program.

Benson also offered to have Robert L. Farrington, chairman of the federal drought committee, confer with Donnelly at any time in an effort to make a satisfactory arrangement.

Benson told Carpenter his department would give Missouri's request for inclusion of the remaining 29 counties in the disaster area the same consideration other states get. He added, however, that he realized his auto trip through seven northeastern counties did not take him into some of the worst areas.

Hoshida Gains House Control

TOKYO, Nov. 17.—UP—Premier Shigeru Hoshida gained absolute control of the powerful house of representatives Tuesday when a Rebel group voted to reinstate his liberal party.

The rebels split off last March after a steadily-growing and bitter battle in the diet.

The decision to merge came Tuesday morning at a meeting between Hoshida and Ichiro Hatoyama, former Liberal party president who was replaced by Yoshida when he was purged in 1946.

MAY DEFEAT POLIO

Mass Vaccination Test Set
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—UP—The largest mass vaccination test in medical history, which will use approximately a million children between six and one-half and eight years old, was organized Tuesday to prove the worth of a vaccine which may spell the end of polio as a killer and crippler.

Patrolman Quits City Police Force

F. E. Dyer, a patrolman of the Pampa City Police department, has submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 1, it was announced today by Chief of Police Jim Conner.

Dyer has been a member of the police department here since Oct. 1, 1949. He has not announced any plans for the future, Chief Conner stated.

Tampan Receives Pampan's Mail

Pampa is not Tampa and it's in Texas, not Florida. Nevertheless, Pampan's and Tampan's keep getting each other's mail.

Latest case was that of a letter sent to Charlie Thut, county clerk, Pampa — Fla. And that's where it went, to that southeastern state.

Hillsborough (Fla.) County officials kicked the missive around a couple of days, according to a Tampa newspaper account. Then they checked the directory of the National Association of County Officials, found Thut and Pampa together in Texas and sent the letter along.

And, to top it off, there were two "Charlies" involved. The circuit court clerk in Tampa is Charlie Pent.

Zoning Commission In Session Today

The proposed Hobart Street underpass and Pampa's entire zoning situation were on the agenda for today's meeting of the Pampa Zoning Commission.

Jimmie McCune, Commission chairman, presided at the meeting for 2:30 p.m. today in the city commission room in City Hall.

A week ago Pampa city commissioners considered a letter from W. B. Weathered, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, underpass committee, advocating the restricting of building 40 feet to the east of the center-line of Hobart, between Francis and the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, and decided to let the zoning commission handle it.

Mexico Earthquake Recorded In U. S.

WESTON, Mass., Nov. 17.—UP—"A very strong" earthquake which "probably caused a great deal of damage" on the west coast of Mexico was reported Tuesday by the Boston College seismograph station.

The earthquake, which lasted from 7:35 a.m. to 7:37 a.m., occurred in the province of Oaxaca, the station said.

Study Insurance For City Workers

City commissioners this morning kicked around the insurance and sick-leave problems of city employees but decided to do some more investigating before coming to a definite conclusion.

Several weeks ago City Attorney Bob Gordon, who attended the Texas League of Municipalities convention in Beaumont, found out that Texas cities were no longer able to carry insurance for its employees as Pampa had been doing. Commissioners, having no choice, went along with it and since then no action had been taken.

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted
Joe Kubanks, Borger
Mrs. Mary Davis, Pampa
Gail Smith, 1008 Huff Rd.
Baby Paula Louise Harfield, 418 N. Hobart
Mrs. Beatrice Tedder, McLean
Mrs. Ruby Nelms, Borger
Baby Sheila Beth Berry, 1036 S. Wells
Charles Little, Odessa (also dismissed)
Mrs. Maggie Kuykendall, White Deer
Mrs. Lena Bain, 436 Hughes
Mrs. Marjorie Lee, 1013 S. Banks
Mrs. Nona Cole, 106 Charles
Mrs. Beasie Lee Stephenson, Seminole
Mrs. Vicki Elaine Mercer, Skellytown
Sandra Futch, 521 Doyle
Dismissed
Mrs. Bernice Beasley, 918 E. Frederic
Mrs. Dorothy Barentin, Skellytown
Mrs. Preble Gian, Pampa
Alice Clark, Pampa
Luther Byars, 1019 S. Nelson
Mrs. Theresa Kotas, White Deer
Mrs. Charlene Frazer, 2104 Coffey
Mrs. Mary Tolison, 932 S. Dwight
Mrs. Vivian Swafford, 420 N. Wells
Mrs. Helen Harlin, Alamored
Ben Hand, Skellytown
J. M. Carduck, Skellytown
Mrs. Mildred Ross, 1112 Varnon Dr.
E. E. Hutchinson, Pampa
Mrs. Louise Kirby, 516 N. Yeager
S. B. Malone, Jr., Pampa
Forest Linquist, Houston
Mrs. Eula Mae Cox, 621 S. Russell
Mrs. Pearl Frazel, 815 E. Albert
Mrs. Marilyn Watkins, 104 E. Gordon
Miss Mary Windsor, 501 N. Zimmerman
Floyd Loury, 1718 Christine
Robert Bybee, Borger
Sharon Kay Jordan, Pampa
Mrs. Nadra McWhite, Pampa
Mrs. Jewell Clark, 1008 Huff Rd.
Bill Nichols, 1123 Huff Rd.
Jessie Johnson, 489 S. Fray
Opal Porter, 824 S. Somerville
Kenneth Brannon, Pampa
Mrs. Alice Stewart, 708 Lowry

District Methodist Meeting Set Here

A Methodist district conference will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church with Dr. J. Edmond Kirby, district superintendent presiding.

Funeral Slated For Infant Son

Paul Pounds, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pounds of Canadian, died shortly after his birth today at 3:15 a.m. in the Highland General Hospital.

Defendant Jailed In McLean Spree

One of two McLean men, involved in a wild spree near McLean early Sunday morning was in the Gray County jail here today.

White Deer FFA To Canyon Tilt

WHITE DEER (Special) — The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America sponsored by E. G. Gaston, will participate in the Amarillo district contest at Canyon Saturday.

Celanese Official Speaks To JayCeers

Main speaker at Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon today was Harry A. Johnson, representative of the safety department of the Charlotte, N. C. office of the Celanese Corporation.

Wilson To Face Trial Saturday

CANADIAN — Billy M. Wilson, who is facing three different charges, will go on trial in County Court here Saturday on two of these, it was learned today.

REDS FLAYED

Chinese prisoners who left their compound but were not interviewed. The Indian spokesman charged this Red tactic of attempting to see less than 500 prisoners a day has disrupted the stormy explanations.

Mainly About People

STARTED PLOT

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of money the ransom was paid in would weight. He also bought a shovel to dig Bobby's grave in Mrs. Heady's back yard and 50 pounds of quicklime for 85 cents.

Defendant Fined On DWI Charges

Lonnie Eugene York, 26, 1006 Murphy, was fined \$100 and costs in County Court this morning by Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., after he had entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Former Resident Of White Deer Dies

WHITE DEER (Special) — J. J. Harvey, of Portales, N. M., died last Monday night following a brief illness. He was a resident of Portales for 12 years and lived in White Deer from 1917 to 1924.

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C-C Board Meets Here

Plans for various Christmas activities here are nearing completion.

Fire Truck Bid Okayed

It paid Culberson Chevrolet, Inc., Pampa, officials to ask the Pampa City Commission a couple of weeks ago for a delay on the opening of bids on the new Pampa "booster" fire truck.

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Double Holster, Texan Jr. pistols. Black-white leather, silver trim. 3.98

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Why did Chad Walsh Choose the Episcopal Church? Send me the story.

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KANSAS KEYNOTES — Pictured above are the members of the Keynoters, a Newton, Kan., barber-shop quartet that will be on hand in Pampa this weekend for the annual Parade of Quartets. Session will get underway at 8 p.m. Saturday on the stage of the junior high school and will be followed shortly after with an "after-glow" in the American Legion-V.F.W. Hall. Other outside quartets will be the Flying L, Tulsa, Okla., and the Four Hearsenmen, Amarillo. Three local quartets—the Top o' Texas Four, the Speakey Door Four and the Chord Craftsmen — will also be featured.

Delegates Register For P-TA Conclave

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17—UP—Delegates continued registration Tuesday for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers annual convention, dominated this year by a controversy between "conservative" and "liberal" factions.

Officials, arriving Monday prior to the formal convention opening with a session Tuesday evening, denied the Houston delegates were backed by the Minute Women of the U.S.A., Inc., in their plan to nominate and elect their candidate for the presidency.

The official candidate for president, Mrs. Leon S. Price of Dallas, reportedly has been termed a "liberal" by the Houston faction. That group announced it was opposed to "liberals" in the presidency and will support Mrs. C. R. Larimer of Houston. She was expected to be nominated from the floor during the election Thursday.

Jailers Appeal For Pay Raises

GALVESTON, Nov. 17—UP—County commissioners had before them Tuesday an appeal from seven jailers for \$20 monthly raises.

The salary petition, approved by Sheriff Frank B. Blazegne, must be endorsed by the commission before the Galveston county jail employees can get pay increases for their present \$230 a month.

One of the jailers, Fred M. Ford, was found guilty last year of evading income tax payments, and the case is now under appeal. The government charged that Ford, who was chief in 1945-48, made as much as \$40,000 in a single year more than his salary.

Mrs. Price was selected last August by the official P-TA nominating committee, composed of representatives from each of the five regions in the state. At the same time, Mrs. Rufus D. Bell of San Antonio was named candidate for vice president and Mrs. Homer Show of Austin for recording secretary.

All duly nominated candidates refused to make a statement regarding the election, explaining it was against the ethical rules of the organization.

But Mrs. Larimer declared, "I am not a member of the Minute Women and have had nothing to do with that group's activities." The Houston faction is being led by J. C. Perkins, elementary school principal there. He first indicated the backing of the Minute Women when he said:

"I don't know if the Minute Women will be in San Antonio to back us, but I hope so."

Minute Women backing was substantiated by Mrs. William Arthur Turnbull, chairman of the San Antonio Minute Women. She said she knew of several Minute Women in P-TA chapters here working for Mrs. Larimer. But she later added they were acting as P-TA members and not as members of the Minute Women.



GIFTS FOR THE BIG BOYS—Nylon stockings, dyed red and filled with Christmas goodies, will brighten the coming holidays in Korea for soldier relatives and friends of these two Ft. Worth, Tex., women. Mrs. Rody L. Ryon, and Mrs. Carl Mannes prepare the gifts for Mrs. Ryon's husband and 24 of his buddies.



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Allies Seek Trade Market With Commies

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst
While Russia and Red China have proved extremely unpleasant neighbors, there is a growing belief among Western business men that their money is as good as anyone's else when shoved across the counter.

extensive trade are the West's ban on sale of war-making supplies to the Communists, and the Communists' own tendency to price themselves out of the market.

Free Europe, worried by the sudden return of German and Japanese competition, offers machinery, ships, steel and many other products to Russia.

A scramble for trade with the Communist nations already is on in Western Europe, and conceivably could extend to the United States whose manufacturers would be reluctant to lose a potentially rich market by default.

Nonetheless, many businessmen regard Russia and her satellites and Red China as the new frontier in today's highly competitive world market.

Red Trade Offers
Russia offers grain, oil, critical or timber, cars and caviar to the West.

Civil War Vet Hopes To Outlive Contemporaries

FRANKLIN, Tex., Nov. 16—UP—Walter G. Williams, who's done a heap of living since he fought in the Civil War, reflected on 11 years Monday and figured he'd outlast some of his other birthday celebrants.

Recent Events
Pointing up this feeling have been three recent events:

The catch is that Russia asks too much machinery for her wheat, and, as result, trade actually is declining with some countries—notably Sweden—despite efforts to the contrary.

The aged farmer, something of a Texas celebrity of late, celebrated those 111 years at his country home Sunday.

1. The British board of trade's lifting of the ban on sale of small passenger cars to Red China.

In no case is the trading large-scale.

There was a big cake with 111 candles, barbecued pork, beef and venison. An estimated 150 persons dropped by to pay their compliments. Those attending the family dinner included one of Williams' 17 living children. The son is nearly 90 years old.

2. Disclosure that Russia has ordered 100,000 tons of steel pilings and heavy sheets from France, and that deliveries already are under way.

The steel deal between France and Russia, for example, totals around \$11 million — small change in terms of big business.

The elder Williams, a veteran of Co. C, Fifth Cavalry of Gen. John P. Hood's Texas brigade, is one of two surviving members of the Army of the Confederacy.

3. The controversy that developed between the United States Commerce and State Departments when a Chrysler Corporation official said there was a "good possibility" that American cars may be sold to Red China in the foreseeable future. The State Department said there was no plan to relax the embargo on trade with the Reds.

It has, however, developed some interesting interpretations of what is and is not strategic in the sense of the ability to make war.

Other Vet Only 107
The other, Thomas Evans Riddle, 107, lives in comparative obscurity at Anasin. Riddle attracted public attention briefly in 1952 when an attorney for him and 20 other persons challenged in Philadelphia the will of the late Samuel D. Riddle, who won the race horse "Man O' War."

However, Sweden built tankers for the Reds, as do our NATO Allies. Finland also is building Russian tankers.

Since then, Williams has flown to Dallas to attend the State Fair of Texas, and spent a week end in Houston at a plush hotel and appeared on television.

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CONANT'S AIDE — Henry Parkman, Jr., an attorney from Boston, Mass., is the new assistant to James B. Conant, U.S. high commissioner in Germany. Parkman previously was chief of the civil administration branch of the Allied Military Government in Berlin. He takes office Jan. 1.

Christmas Seal Sale — Approximately 6,700 envelopes containing the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal were mailed to Gray County residents Tuesday. Persons receiving the seals will either return them or send whatever amount they wish to contribute. Eighty-two per cent of the proceeds from the sale will be used in Gray County for TB Patch Tests in schools, to help support the school nurse and for X-rays for needy TB suspects. Above Mrs. Ethel Anderson, association secretary, holds a poster-sized replica of this year's Christmas Seal. (News Photo)



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46 oz. can ... **29c**
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Large size Pacquins lotion, tax inc. Silk n' Satin ... **39c**

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Hoover Would Tell Truth About White

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—UP—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover will tell the truth and let the chips fall where they may if he is summoned before congressional investigators of the Harry Dexter White case, the United Press was informed Tuesday.

As of now, there is no certainty that the FBI director will be called. Chairman William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee planned to discuss the matter with Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.

The nature of Brownell's testimony before Jenner's subcommittee could be the determining factor in whether direct testimony from Hoover will be sought. Some thought the attorney general would put in the record documentary evidence the FBI director in no wise consented to any plan for keeping White in the government, but instead made plain his belief White should go.

Up to the moment former President Truman addressed the microphone in Kansas City Monday night, associates of Hoover felt Hoover was being drawn closer and closer to an appearance before the Senate subcommittee. The former President had indicated he would discuss Hoover's attendance at a conference on White just before he was transferred from the Treasury to the International Monetary Fund in 1948.

Mr. Truman's defenders already were on record with statements Hoover had agreed with Associate Justice Tom C. Clark and the late Fred M. Vinson (then attorney general and treasury secretary, respectively) that White should be permitted to join the monetary fund so the FBI could continue to shadow him—perhaps turn up some of his associates in what was believed to be an espionage net. Mr. Truman gave substantially that explanation in his broadcast with one important change—he did not mention Hoover. He said only the decision to let White remain in the government resulted from a conference between Vinson, Clark and other government officials.

While Mr. Truman did not claim Hoover approved of the plan to keep White in the government, he asserted the FBI benefited from it, by being able to continue in secrecy the Communist investigation of Communist espionage it was then conducting.

It is a safe bet Hoover was one of the most interested listeners to Mr. Truman's broadcast.

Top Agronomy Group Meets

DALLAS, Nov. 17—UP—The American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America opened their 44th annual convention here Tuesday with more than 1,200 persons expected.

The two groups met Monday, in a pre-convention session, to hear a series of speeches from agronomy leaders from over the nation. H. J. Harper of the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation of Oklahoma warned that nitrogen and other chemical fertilizers may be too expensive for farmers to use in areas where there is not sufficient rain.

He said farmers in the semi-arid and sub-humid regions of Texas and Oklahoma could profit by learning more about the weather pattern. As an example, he noted that six out of seven years, enough rain falls in April and May for plant moisture, and four out of five years enough falls in June, but it is too dry in July every second year.

He said the rainfall pattern is a new approach to successful programming in this area, and farmers should try to use such information instead of being gamblers. Howard B. Sprague, head of the agronomy department of Pennsylvania State College, told the two groups the nation faces a decline in acreage of good land at the same time it faces a steadily increasing population.

Sprague said various improvements, including better strains of crops and livestock, better pest controls, mechanization and better storage and marketing, had maintained the total volume of agricultural production. But he said this has masked the fact that basic land productivity has declined because of erosion, deterioration in physical properties and nutrient elements of both surface and subsoil.

Band Leader Injured
AUSTIN, Nov. 16—UP—Col. George E. Hurt, former director of the University of Texas band, was "doing just fine" at Brackenridge hospital Monday, where he underwent surgery on a left thumb fractured in a Saturday traffic collision near his Austin home.



Chinese Nationalists Are Worried Over U. S. Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chinese Nationalist leaders in Formosa are increasingly disturbed by United States policy and intentions in the Far East. Their concern was heightened last week when Vice President Nixon, visiting here, and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, made apparently conflicting statements concerning possible eventual recognition of Red China. In the following dispatch United Press staff correspondent William Miller reports on the three principal sources of Nationalist China's concern.

By WILLIAM MILLER
TAIPEI, Formosa, Nov. 17—UP—Nationalist China is displaying growing concern over the future policy of the United States on "the China problem."

Officials of Chiang Kai-Shek's regime have made no public demands for assurances and have asked no embarrassing questions. They are not likely to do so in the near future.

The one great hope and dream of the Chinese Nationalists is that the United States will support and finance their fight back to the China mainland.

Hops Clouded by Fears
Three big fears are increasingly beclouding that hope:

- 1. That Red China will be granted a United Nations seat.
- 2. That the United States has no honest intention of aiding Chiang Kai-Shek's armies in a mainland push.
- 3. That the United States may drastically cut economic aid to this regime, although continuing military assistance.

Foremost of those fears is that Red China will win recognition as the government of all China through acceptance as a UN member.

To Nationalist China's mind that would mean this: Recognition of the Communists as the rightful owners of the Chinese Mainland would finish the cause of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Nationalist leaders refuse to believe the United States would give a hand to the Reds such a victory. They feel the United States probably would be restrained by reports of increasing internal troubles inside Red China. Still, they cannot discount unsettling rumors.

Fear of Pressure
They fear that Britain and other western powers will pressure the United States into letting Red China into the UN, reducing the Nationalist government here to the

Canine Star Due To Join Comic Team

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16—UP—Many movie stars have hurried into television, but Monday a famous New York TV star—along with the world's saddest face—was lured into movies.

The actor's name is Morgan, and he'll make his film debut as the co-star of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in Morgan doesn't say anything in the motion picture. He just looks sad, because he is a long-faced basset hound.

Five years ago Morgan broke into TV as the star of a New York show. Later he went on to national fame on such programs as "Studio One" and "The Jackie Gleason Show." He pulls an average of 11,000 fan letters a week, and not even Lassie can make that statement.

Such a public could not be ignored, so Morgan was imported to Paramount at \$500 a week to play Lewis' pal in the movie version of the play, "Hazel Flagg," in which Jerry plays Hazel and the result is entitled, "Living It Up."

Morgan at seven is aging, however, and the strain of Martin and Lewis was too much for him. For Sunday's scene he had to sit under a bed with Jerry and came down with arthritis.

They're shooting the movie around him until he recovers. "He gets a dose of cortisone from the doctor every day," reports his owner, Dick Gordon.

He'll be back at work soon. Morgan now is living in a fancy New York-type penthouse so he'll feel at home.

Gordon, a New York TV producer, is married to actress Kyle MacDonnell. Their pouch was "discovered" when a TV performer saw the dog at a party and hired him for video.

Really 'Tied Up'

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17—UP—"Come on back here—I'm all tied up," Mrs. Gwendolyn Powers shouted from a rear room when customer Tommy Lewis entered her package store.

"That's all right, I'll wait," Lewis replied. Then he discovered she really was tied up. A bandit earlier had robbed the store of \$55.



FIT FOR A KING—This portable aluminum "palace" is being exported by a London, England, firm for use as a hunting lodge by King Saud, of Saudi Arabia. Each of the two prefabricated buildings can be erected or dismantled within an hour and transported by camel.

To Buy A Safe

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 17—UP—Tavern owner Mike Shean said he has decided to buy a safe.

Shean said burglars broke into his room three times in recent years and have stolen more than \$15,000 in cash which he kept under his mattress.

Pampan Fined On DWI Charge

After entering a plea guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated, Carl James Sivile, 39, of the Prairie Village addition, was fined \$100 and costs in County court Monday by Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr.

He was released from custody after payment of the fine. He was arrested by Pampa police early Sunday morning.

Civil Service Positions Open

Seven different positions with the U. S. Civil Service now have openings, according to C. W. Stowell, examiner-in-charge in the Pampa post office.

The jobs and the pay are highway engineer trainee (\$3,175-\$3,410); geologist (\$3,410-\$4,205); junior management assistant (\$3,410-\$4,205); accountant (\$4,205-\$7,040); auditor, manufacturing and process cost accounting (\$4,205-\$7,040); equipment specialist, automotive (\$7,040); and equipment specialist, armament (\$7,040).

The positions are open—variously—throughout the continental United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Further details can be obtained from Stowell.

GREAT COFFEE NEWS! NOW-Folger's INSTANT!

Advertisement for Folger's Instant Coffee. It features a woman's face, a can of Folger's Instant Coffee, and a cup of coffee. Text includes: 'For a New Coffee Taste Thrill', 'IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN!', 'Now you'll know a new kind of coffee enjoyment. For now the Folger people have developed an exclusive new process that captures the true flavor of fine Mountain Grown coffees in wonderful new Folger's Instant Coffee. Try Folger's Instant Coffee and be among the first to discover the pleasure of coffee made this new way. You can get it at your grocer's now.', 'Five Reasons You'll Prefer 100% Pure New Folger's Instant Coffee', and 'Folger's Instant Coffee MOUNTAIN GROWN!'.

Advertisement for BUDDY'S. It features a large 'BUDDY'S' logo and lists various products and prices: 'DOUBLE STAMPS Every Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More', 'DEL MONTE SPINACH 303 CAN 10c', 'CAMPFIRE Vienna Sausage REG. CAN 7c', 'Tall Can Campfire, FRESH SHELLED Blackeyed Peas 10c', 'Dolly Madison, Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 303 CAN 19c', 'KRAFTS 2 LB. PKG. Velveeta CHEESE 79c', 'GIANT PKG. TIDE 69c', '200 COUNT BOX Kleenex 10c', 'PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 49c', 'SHORTENING BAKE-RITE 3 lb. can 83c', 'REGULAR BOX 3 MINUTE OATS 10c', 'NEW CROP SHELLED PECANS lb. pkg. 69c', 'SUN VALLEY OLEO 2 lbs. 29c', 'GOLDEN EARS Fresh CORN 3 for 19c', 'NEW CROP YAMS lb. 10c', 'SPANISH SWEET Yellow ONIONS lb. 5c', 'FRESH ALL MEAT Ground BEEF 2 Lbs. 29c', 'U. S. Good Beef ROUND STEAK Lb. 59c', 'U. S. Good Beef RUMP ROAST Lb. 39c'.

Harvesters Lose Lewis For Season With Injured Shoulder

Injury Sidelines Leading Rusher

As if the Harvester loss to Odessa last week wasn't enough, the Green and Golders suffered another hard luck yesterday when Harold Lewis, leading Harvester ground gainer, was sidelined for the remainder of the season with a shoulder injury.

The junior halfback received a knocked-down shoulder during a scrimmage session yesterday afternoon as the PHSians opened drills for Saturday's skirmish with Lubbock Westerners at Lubbock.

Lewis' injury was a severe blow to the already injury-riddled backfield. His injury comes right on the heels of John Darby's kidney injury three weeks ago that had sidelined him until the Odessa game Saturday. And Darby still hasn't recovered and probably will never regain his stride before the season ends Thanksgiving Day.

Lewis is currently the leading ground gainer for the Harvesters. He has gained a net of 692 yards on 99 carries, an average of 6.9 per carry. He leads Ed Dudley by six yards in rushing. Dudley has gained 686 yards on 95 carries for 7.2 average.

There definitely will be some more shifting done in the backfield this week when the Harvesters journey to Lubbock. If Darby still isn't ready for full time duty Saturday, sophomore Bill Fulewider will likely fill in at Lewis' vacated halfback position.

Lewis incidentally was the team's regular fullback until Darby was sidelined. But he was moved to halfback when Darby was injured and Bobby Wilhelm took over the fullback duties. Wilhelm will likely retain the starting role at fullback for the remaining two Harvester games, next Saturday at Lubbock and at Borger Thanksgiving Day.

And it will either be Fulewider or Darby at right halfback with Dudley at his regular left half position and J. N. Wright at quarterback.

The Harvesters, otherwise, will take the field against Lubbock in

good shape barring additional injuries this week in workouts. The Pampans can still enjoy a good season by winning the last two games which would give them an 8-2 record, good in any one's language and especially in the rugged District 1-A AAAA competition.



HAROLD LEWIS
... out for season

REFEREE

By RED GRANGE
Original Man-in-Motion
Written for NEA Service

Question: What is the ruling on a punt that is downed by the kicking team between the 20 and 10-yard lines? Is it considered a touchback and brought out to the 20?

Answer: This is not a touchback. But when the kicking team downs its own punt on or inside the 10-yard line, it results in a touchback.

Q. What is meant by "slanting" in line play?

A. Instead of charging straight ahead, the entire defensive unit might at the snap of the ball slant, say, to their left, because of a hunch or guess that the offense will be moving to their right.

Q. What Princeton football coach later became President of the United States?

A. Woodrow Wilson. He coached the Tigers in 1877, later was an assistant coach at Wesleyan.

Q. Why do football players generally go into a huddle before offensive plays?

A. Because of the tremendous noise generated by crowd, players huddle so they can hear the signals more clearly. As a result, fewer mistakes are made.

Ground wires and battery cables often are broken by a loose automobile battery bouncing around in its container.

Raiders May Get Invited To Sugar Bowl

LUBBOCK, Nov. 17—UP—A New Orleans sports editor's comment on Texas Tech should give a Sugar Bowl bid met with enthusiastic response here Tuesday.

The Raiders from the South High Plains made one thing clear: They and their host of fans would be most proud to visit the Bayou Country, and any opponent the Sugar Bowl might pick wouldn't scare them away.

The suggestion came from Hap Glauert, sports editor of the New Orleans Item, who pointed out many of the candidates mentioned for the Jan. 1 classic have tarnished records.

Glauert looked to the High Plains and found, Texas Tech with one one spot on its record, standing out as the highest scoring team in the nation.

His appraisal of Texas Tech was verified by Raider Coach DeWitt Weaver.

"It sounds fine to me. We'd sure love to go," Weaver said. "I believe we'd play anybody a good football game."

Tech President Dr. E. N. Jones said "Texas Tech feels deeply honored by such a suggestion—and I feel that Coach DeWitt Weaver's team would be a worthy representative."

Don Gray, Raider co-captain, said "I think we could whip any team picked for a bowl. We've got the spirit this year."

Other squad members were also enthusiastic. Star halfback Bobby Cavazos, one of the nation's top scorers, said "I'd give anything to play a bowl game this year, especially in the Sugar Bowl."

Co-Captain Vic Spooner, and end from Colquitt Ga., said it would be just like playing back home.

Glauert, in assessing Tech's record, pointed out that the only Raider loss was to Texas A&M two weeks after the Aggies had defeated Kentucky, which he said would be a Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl probable.

"If the Sugar Bowl committee is sincerely seeking a colorful new face, fresh money for our town (West Texas oil money, too, and the greenest in all Texas) and a top ranking challenger, it could do itself proud with Texas Tech," he wrote.

"Tech this Saturday has a date with Houston, last weekend's robust conqueror of Baylor," he said. "If the Raiders outpoint Houston, the Sugar shouldn't hesitate."

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PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Ole Man Injury Just Won't Stay Away From Pampa Harvester Football Camp

WELL, HERE WE GO AGAIN. Ole Man Injury has struck the Pampa Harvester squad once again.

For a squad that is already short in reserve strength, getting a regular or two injured certainly wrecks the entire setup.

We're speaking now, of course, of Harold Lewis' injury that will sideline him for the remainder of the season. You'll please read details of his injury elsewhere on this sheet.

Lewis' injury makes it unanimous in the Harvester backfield. All four starting backs have been injured one way or another this season. First off, halfback John Darby injured a knee in the first half of the Paschal game (third game of the season for the Harvesters). He saw only limited action against Amarillo the following week.

And in the Amarillo game, quarterback J. N. Wright gets knocked over in the first half and he never returned to the field the second half, turning the QB duties over to a sophomore, Buddy Sharp. Sharp however, turned in a noble job as the Harvesters trimmed the Sandies, 20-14.

Then two weeks later, Darby, after fully recovering from his knee injury, suffers a severe kidney hurt that kept him in the hospital for 10 days. Darby, injured in the Abilene game, still hasn't recovered fully from that injury.

And during the week preceding the Abilene game, the fourth member of the starting backfield, Ed Dudley, suffered a hip bruise that slowed him down considerable for the Eagle contest.

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WARREN HASSE IS SPREADING THE WORD ABOUT TOWN THAT TONIGHT'S GAME OF THE WEEK ON TELEVISION IS GOING TO BE A DILLY. IT SEEMS THAT SOME TEAM UP AROUND THE NORTH POLE (I BELIEVE THEY CALL IT WISCONSIN) IS GOING TO BE FEATURED ON THE TV PROGRAM.

And speaking of TV, the Pampa-Odessa game will be unredacted at 6:15 over Channel 10. Well, you can watch the first quarter, anyway, and then go to a show or somewhere.

Southwest Conference squads, battered and bruised from week-end play, took it easy Monday and planned to start light workouts Tuesday.

Two teams, the Texas Aggies and University of Texas Longhorns, are idle this Saturday. They clash in their annual grudge game Thanksgiving Day at College Station.

The Arkansas Razorbacks are finished with Southwest Conference play and meet Louisiana State University Saturday. The Hogs worked Monday on their passing attack, the most potent of their offensive weapons last week against Southern Methodist.

Texas Christian back Ray McKown, who received a bruised hip in the Texas game, will be ready for action when TCU meets Rice Saturday in Fort Worth. Coach Abe Martin said McKown had a light workout with other players yesterday after they looked at movies of the Texas game.

Rice halfbacks Mendel Lavigne and Borden Kellogg and end Don Costa were expected to workout without pads because of minor injuries or illness. The squad had some dummy scrimmage against TCU plays.

Southern Methodist star back Jerry Norton returned to his left halfback position on the No. 1 team, after missing the Texas A&M and Arkansas games because of a knee injury. The first two weeks of his offensive drills against Baylor patterns, as they prepared for the important conference game in Waco Saturday.

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Illinois Loss Saturday Would Please Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 17—UP—Michigan State College football fans settled down to a week of watchful waiting Tuesday, hoping underdog Northwestern will beat Illinois Saturday to give the Spartans a clear path to the Rose Bowl.

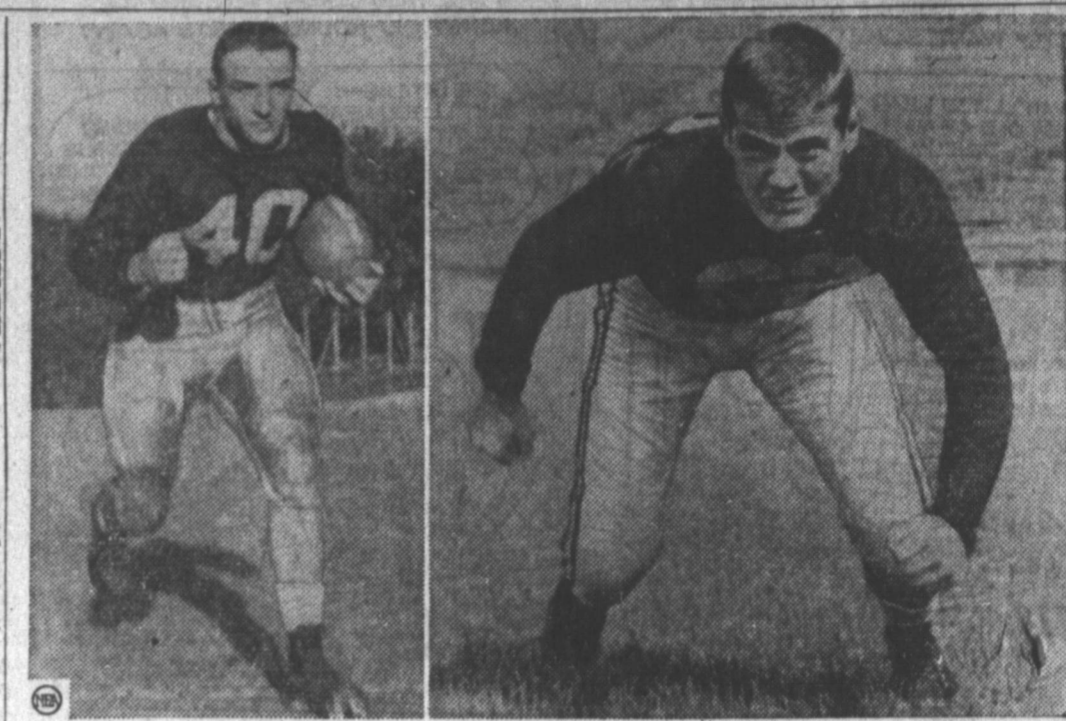
But they are fearful Illinois will win and then be voted the Rose Bowl berth over Michigan State. And that wouldn't set so well with Spartan fans, for they point out their team passed up bowl bids the last three years while they were awaiting formal football competition in the Big Ten conference.

By beating arch-rival Michigan Saturday, Michigan State closed out its conference schedule and assured itself of at least a tie for the title with a conference record of 6-1. Illinois can tie that by defeating Northwestern and so win Wisconsin by defeating Minnesota. But Michigan State fans aren't worried about the Badgers, for they are not eligible for the Rose Bowl bid, after having gone to Pasadena last year.

Illinois is another matter, however. Michigan State fans fear if the Illini tie for the title, the Big Ten athletic directors will vote for Coach Ray Eliot's team over Coach Biggie Munn's eleven.

And Michigan State fans don't believe that would be justice for their team.

Cherry county, Neb., is large enough to contain the states of Delaware and Rhode Island, plus 300 average ranches.



READY FOR 'BIG' ONE—When Yale and Harvard get together for their annual game, Ivy League scholars toss away their books and concentrate on football. Harvard men pin a lot of their hopes on Dick Clabby, left, the Cantabs' fine climax runner and passer. At New Haven, the Old Blues look for Dick Polich, husky All-East guard, to tear the opposition apart when the teams meet on November 21. (NEA)

SWC Taking It Easy In Workouts

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Conference squads, battered and bruised from week-end play, took it easy Monday and planned to start light workouts Tuesday.

Two teams, the Texas Aggies and University of Texas Longhorns, are idle this Saturday. They clash in their annual grudge game Thanksgiving Day at College Station.

The Arkansas Razorbacks are finished with Southwest Conference play and meet Louisiana State University Saturday. The Hogs worked Monday on their passing attack, the most potent of their offensive weapons last week against Southern Methodist.

Texas Christian back Ray McKown, who received a bruised hip in the Texas game, will be ready for action when TCU meets Rice Saturday in Fort Worth. Coach Abe Martin said McKown had a light workout with other players yesterday after they looked at movies of the Texas game.

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Cyclones To Be 1A Playoff Contender

When the Lefors Pirates upset the McLean Tigers last Friday night, it handed the District 1-A title to the Memphis Cyclones on a "silver platter."

McLean, going into last week's game, held the "key" to the final outcome of the 1A title chase. The Tigers, had they won over Lefors, could have sent the 1-A title into 3-way tie this week when they meet Memphis. But the

loss to Lefors eliminated this possibility. A McLean victory over Memphis Friday night could still make it a 2-way tie for the top rung, Canadian, which has already finished its season, could the Memphis for the title should McLean defeat Memphis Friday night. But Memphis would get the right to represent 1-A in the state playoffs because she defeated Canadian during the regular season.

Memphis thus succeeds Lefors as District 1-A representative in the state playoffs. Lefors won the title outright last season but was defeated in bi-district play by Olton, of District 2-A. 13-7. District 2-A will also have a new champion this season since Olton has moved up to Double A. Springfield will likely be the District 2-A champ this season.

In addition to the Memphis at McLean game this week, Clarendon will journey to Lefors and White Deer treks to Panhandle. Canadian finished its season last week. With exception of Memphis, all 1-A teams will be through for the season after this week's games.

In last week's 11A, Canadian romped past Clarendon, 33-13; Memphis manhandled Panhandle, 31-12; White Deer defeated Pampa B-20-6; and the Lefors Pirates downed McLean, 12-7.

Canadian had the best season record with eight wins in 10 starts with McLean close behind with a 7-2 record. Canadian also scored the most points, both for the full season and conference play. The Wildcats totaled 273 points for the year and 136 in conference play.

Memphis owns the best defensive mark in conference play, allowing its opponents to date to 24 points. But McLean has been the stingiest with points for the season, having given up 65 points to its nine foes.

Following is the District 1-A calendar:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Memphis	8	2	0	238	24
Canadian	8	2	0	238	24
Lefors	7	3	0	184	25
McLean	7	3	0	104	45
Pampa	6	4	0	150	41
Panhandle	5	5	0	149	44
White Deer	5	5	0	154	38
Clarendon	4	6	0	90	31

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Memphis	6	2	1	184	24
Lefors	4	4	1	160	19
Pampa	4	4	1	154	19
Panhandle	3	5	1	168	16
White Deer	3	5	0	145	15

Memphis must beat Jacksonville for title.

12. Dallas Hillcrest and Seagoville play for title.

14. Pittsburg, Mount Vernon and Mount Pleasant probably will tie.

16. London plays Henderson for title.

17. Rusks plays Jasper for title.

19. Waxahachie, Mexia and Ennis is probable tie.

21. LaVega and Waco Tech play for title.

22. Lampasas must beat Killeen for title.

23. Cameron must beat Rosebud for title.

25. Navasota must beat Brenham for title.

27. LaMarque must beat LaPorte for title.

29. Del Rio and Uvalde play for title.

30. Refugio must beat Fort Lavalaca for title.

31. Falfurrias must beat Robstown for title.

Deer Hunting Good At Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Nov. 17—UP—More than 1,000 bucks were shot on the first day of the deer season Monday. Bill Petmucky, manager of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, estimates Tuesday.

Petmucky got one of them, a six-pointer, himself.

More than 300 deer had been placed in cold storage lockers at Fredericksburg by midnight Monday night, and other hunters look their kills to hometown lockers.

One of the luckiest hunters was Arthur Reichenau, who brought a nine-point buck home early in the morning, then got a 12-point buck before noon. Both deer were killed within a mile of the city limits.

The season limit is two.

Petmucky said hotels and restaurants were jammed. Filling stations were doing a land-office business. Some schools dismissed classes so students could join in the hunt.

He said business was so good that for once the banks were sending bales of currency out of the city to big city banks.

The season ends Dec. 31. In addition to the buck season, there will be a special doe season in Mason and Gillespie counties Dec. 1-15 because doe have gotten so thick there isn't enough food.

PCC Rose Bowl Situation Is Most-Muddled in History

By HAL WOOD
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17—UP—The most-muddled Rose Bowl situation in the history of the Pacific Coast Conference will come to a head on Saturday, with these conclusions possible:

1—If Stanford beats California and Southern California beats UCLA, the Indians will be a cinch for Pasadena.

2—If UCLA beats USC and California upsets Stanford, the Bruins will get the New Year's Day bid.

3—If both UCLA and Stanford wins, as seems possible, then it is anybody's guess.

4—If both lose, then the PCC better send in Cal Poly from the unbeaten independent ranks.

It has to be either UCLA or Stanford, Southern California, the other team in the running for the PCC crown, isn't eligible because the United Trojans went last year. However, USC already has a loss and a tie and even if eligible, probably wouldn't get the bid because it is doubtful that Stanford and UCLA,

each with only one PCC defeat, both will lose.

Right now both Stanford and UCLA each have one conference defeat. The Bruins lost to the Indians and Stanford lost to Southern California.

If both teams should win their Saturday "Big" games, and if precedent is followed, Stanford would get the bid, because in the past in the case of the standings, the team that won from its co-champion always got the bid.

But this year things are a big different. The Bruins have lost only one game all season, and already hold victories over Kansas of the Big Seven and Wisconsin of the Big Ten. On the other hand, in non-conference play Stanford was whipped by Little College of Pacific in its opener and was beaten by Illinois, 21 to 33, in its only encounter with a Big Ten foe.

If it comes to a matter of the "most representative" team, the faculty representatives are going to have to have the wisdom of a Solomon to figure that one out.

West Virginia Gets Green Light On Bowl Participation

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17—UP—Everything was looking up for West Virginia's bowl-minded Mountaineers Tuesday.

First, the Southern Conference voted to lift its ban against member teams appearing in post-season games. Then it was announced West Virginia still rated among the contenders for a Sugar Bowl berth despite Saturday's loss to South Carolina.

The executive committee of the Southern Conference met here Monday to consider its ban against bowl games. Following a closed session, it was announced nine of the 10 faculty chairmen adopted a resolution which, theoretically, gave West Virginia the green light to bowl shopping.

The resolution said simply that "an exemption to the provisions which are contained in the conference by-laws" pertaining to the limits of the football season "can be made" for the date of Jan. 1, 1954.

That's the date for the next edition of the Sugar Bowl, and from New Orleans came word West Virginia has not been entirely eliminated as a possible entry in that rich classic.

"If the Sugar Bowl committee selects West Virginia, there will be no reason for anyone to be ashamed of them," said Fred Digby, general manager of the New Orleans post-season show.

"They are the heaviest football team I've seen this year. Digby is anybody's guess."

By JEEPERS FAVORED
LAUREL, Md., Nov. 17—UP—By Jeppers, who won the Ardley Handicap at New York last week, was a heavy favorite for the \$15,000 added Spalding Love Jenkins Stakes Tuesday on Laurel's get-away program.

No Scholarships Given Slippery Rock Just Plays Football For The Fun Of It

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 17—UP—Good old Slippery Rock.

That phrase has become a ring-around-the-roses for the college football scene for a legion of fans who scan the small type of the scores each week to keep up with the destiny of a school they couldn't begin to locate.

To them it is the most famous Rock since the one that wrong-way Ray Kiegels pulled when he went in the opposite direction for California against Georgia Tech in the 1929 Rose Bowl game.

They make hand-to-hand friendly bets each week on Slippery Rock and its opponents, exchanging quarters with casual sports fans who wouldn't know a point-spread from a spread-formation.

"Name Fascinates People

"It simply is amazing how that name somehow seems to fascinate people from all over the country," said Athletic Director Archie Dodds. "We have no other special

"Slippery Pebble" in Fun

"Sure we have a lot of kidding and sometimes the boys on the team refer to us as 'Slippery Pebble' but it all is in good spirit and we accept it in good stride," said Dodds.

Coach Chester Stackhouse, who has directed the green and white clad Rockets to a winning season with four wins, three losses and a tie in his first year, is proudest of the fact nobody gets any form of scholarship.

"Only two players have jobs," he said. "They get 65 cents an hour for delivering mail in the dormitory, one hour a day, six days a week."

Tradition of Fierce Pride

Many players are farm boys who slop pigs and milk cows. Others are from mining and industrial towns. All are hopeful of becoming coaches or athletic directors since Slippery Rock specializes in physical education courses.

And all carry on a tradition of fierce pride, a pride over such incidents as the one which involved college president Dr. Dale W. Houk very late one Saturday night. His telephone rang long after he had gone to bed. It was a call from Florida.

"I just wanted to know how Slippery Rock came out today," the caller said. "I couldn't go to sleep until I found out."

"That," said Dr. Houk, "is what really makes us proud to think that people have that much interest in us."

Baylor Drops To 21st Texas Longhorns Up To 6th In United Press Grid Survey

By NORMAN MILLER
NEW YORK, Nov. 17—UP—Texas and Wisconsin made big advances amid a shakeup of the United Press top 10 football teams Tuesday as Notre Dame and Maryland, owning the only spotted major college records, retained the 1-2 rankings.

White Notre Dame and Maryland scored one-sided victories, four teams among last week's top 10 were upset, causing a reshuffling of the teams behind the two leaders.

Illinois, Georgia Tech, Baylor and West Virginia were the teams that lost considerable ground after being beaten.

Notre Dame, in topping the ratings for the eighth straight week, attracted 30 first place votes from the 25 leading coaches who comprise the United Press Rating Board. Maryland, attracting the five other first place ballots, gained ground on the Irish, however.

In addition to its 30 first place

votes, Coach Frank Leahy's men received five for second place, giving them a total of 346 points from the 25 coaches. Baylor's high mark of last week, Maryland had a total of 308 points, narrowing Notre Dame's lead from 67 to 37 points. The Terrapins also earned one first-place ballot away from Notre Dame this week.

Tough tests appear in store for both top teams this weekend. The Irish face a traditional jinx rival in Iowa, which moved up to 19th place this week. Maryland's opponent is Alabama, which advanced to 12th place.

The defeat of Illinois by Wisconsin gave Michigan State, UCLA and Oklahoma each an opportunity to move up one notch, filling the places between third and fifth in order.

Texas jumps to sixth.

Far behind them came Texas, which jumped from 11th to sixth after beating Texas Christian, while Wisconsin vaulted from a tie

for 17th to seventh place. Texas had 93 points and Wisconsin 74

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON
NFA Washington Correspondent

White Spy Charges Throws Shadow On High Democrats

WASHINGTON — (NFA) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell's second statement on the case of the late Harry Dexter White, former Treasury official accused of having been a Communist spy, seemed to throw a shadow on three other high Democrats in addition to ex-President Harry Truman.

One is the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who was Secretary of the Treasury when White was moved from Assistant Secretary to U. S. executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

Another is ex-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau under whom White rose to national and international prominence.

The third is ex-Attorney General Tom Clark, now an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. If there was evidence in the Federal Bureau of Investigation that White was a spy, the question which it would seem only Mr. Clark can answer is why he was not brought to trial?

Many people are stepping forward to claim that they warned the government against Harry Dexter White in the early 1940's.

Actually, White's Communist connections first became known at the time Whittaker Chambers prepared a list of alleged Communists which was taken to Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle in 1939. Isaac Don Levine was the intermediary in this action. White's name was not actually on this list but his Communist associations were made known to Secretary Morgenthau. Nothing happened.

Then in 1943 the FBI visited Whittaker Chambers on his Maryland farm. Chambers called Berle and asked his permission to give the FBI what he had, Berle approved.

White Denied All

In November 1945 the FBI completed its big report on Communist espionage. This is the report that went to President Truman and got lost after being delivered to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan. This was not a report on White alone, but on all espionage, Brownell now reveals.

White was called before House un-American Activities Committee in August 1948 and denied all accusations against him. But three months later Chambers turned over to the FBI an eight-page memo, later declared by experts to be in Mr. White's hand-writing. Cham-

bers said White had given it to him for relay to Russian agents. Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley mentioned Harry Dexter White in the course of the Alger Hiss case investigation. They made charges against him in more detail in Senate hearings on the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1951.

Said Whittaker Chambers: "Harry Dexter White was not a member of the Communist party as near as I know, and I believe that is true because he was reluctant to accept any form of discipline. I had the impression that he was a man of such character that he enjoyed being of the Communist party but not in the party and not subject to its discipline. In that relationship he was willing to go to great lengths to assist them."

Elizabeth Bentley Tells

Said Elizabeth Bentley: "I couldn't tell you that he had actually been a member of the Communist party, but to all intents and purposes he was because he followed its discipline."

"According to Nathan Silvermaster he was afraid to meet people like himself. He had for some years been working for an agent who turned out to be a Communist. He gave him a terrific fright and he stayed away for a while from these activities."

"Then he met the Silvermasters and they brought him back into their group. His attitude was that I am going to help you, but my right hand doesn't know what the left is doing. Therefore he didn't want to meet anyone he knew was a Soviet agent. He wanted to pass it through Silvermaster to me."

Miss Bentley was asked by Counsel Robert Morris if she had received confidential records from White.

"Many of them," she replied, "all labeled from 'Harry' because Soviet agents like to know who is providing what. . . . Many, many times these documents were photographed in the Silvermaster cellar because they couldn't be spared."

"We were successful in getting information during the war largely because of Harry White's idea to persuade Morgenthau to exchange information. In other words, he would send the information over to Navy and Navy would reciprocate. So there were at least seven



"Didn't your husband go to work this morning? I didn't hear him let out his usual roar at the alarm clock!"

Drouth Freight Rate Continued

AUSTIN, Nov. 17—The drouth emergency freight rate reduction on hay Tuesday was continued by the Association of Western Railroads through Dec. 31.

Gov. Allan Shivers was advised of the action Monday night, a short time after the 50 per cent reduction on rates had expired.

The plan is designed to give Southwest ranchers hay at approximately the same cost paid by ranchers in non-drouth areas. The rates are reduced 50 per cent by railroads, with the state and federal governments paying the remainder. Thus an eligible rancher pays only for the hay or other roughage itself.

A spokesman for the governor said a deluge of letters, telephone calls, telegrams and personal visitors had asked that he fight for the extension, saying the drouth program would be seriously curtailed if railroads returned to the full rate.

or eight agencies trading information with Secretary Morgenthau. This plan was initiated by White because he knew it would all cross his desk."

Damage Heavy In Three-Car Mishap

Damage amounting to nearly \$1,000 resulted from a three-car accident here, police reported today.

The accident occurred near noon Monday on S. Cuyler near Brown when an automobile, being driven north on Cuyler by William Gene Barrett, 20, 728 N. Banks, struck another car, which was being backed out from the McWilliams Motor company by W. H. Cox, 39, 621 S. Russell. The Barrett automobile pushed the Cox car into another vehicle which was parked at the curb. The third car was owned by Bedford Jewell Smith, Box 1416, Pampa.

Pay-As-You-Go Television Expected To Be A Success

By ALINE MOSBY
PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 17—UP—Pay-as-you-go television begins in this resort community Nov. 28, and a straw poll indicated today it will be a success.

The first subscription TV will be offered the public when the Telemeter Corp. flashes a first-run, grade A motion picture, "Forever Female," to home screens.

Few TV viewers realize this system does not require approval of the Federal Communications Commission to be installed in such "closed circuit" areas as Palm Springs. The only bar in the way of coin TV now is public acceptance.

Today I dug into that question by balloting permanent residents of Palm Springs who own TV sets. They included retired citizens, a doctor, shop owners, a lawyer and workers at such swank watering places as the Racquet Club, Doll's House and Hotel El Mirador.

Of 40 polled, 31—or 77 per cent—said they planned to pay approximately \$1 to see the movie at home, rather than go to the theater at a slightly lower price.

"We're definitely in business," reported Telemeter chief Carl Leserman. "We sent out 350 letters asking viewers if they wanted the Telemeter coin box and we got 342 'yes' replies. We will have 75 sets equipped for Telemeter before the test begins."

If the Palm Springs test is financially successful, as the straw poll indicates, Telemeter will invade the Burbank-Glendale suburbs of Los Angeles.

"There are 210 closed circuits in the United States—areas where private firms have piped TV into sections which otherwise couldn't receive it for topographical reasons," Leserman said.

"There are 600,000 sets in those areas, and an 800,000 potential. If the FCC approves this, we can go into any area."

"We plan to give educational programs, ballet, symphonies and top sport events. We also may show a football game here Nov. 28."

The Telemeter box, about the size of a pound of butter, sits atop the set. A dial indicates the price of the current feature, from five cents to \$2. The day of the show a voice on Telemeter's channel advertises the program, the price and the time. When you put the required coins in the slot (it can credit your change) the "scrambled" picture is unscrambled.

The spool on which adhesive tape was wound makes an excellent spool for narrow ribbon. Use aluminum foil in the box of the oven to catch spillover from fruit pies or baked dishes.

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More Jobs Needed

Approximately 265 billion dollars of additional investment money will be needed to provide employment opportunities for the 22,000,000 additional workers who will be joining the nation's work force in the next 22 years.

The National Association of Manufacturers, Pacific Southwest Research Council, recently said this through NAM vice-President H. C. McClelland.

The money will be needed, the NAM explained, for new factories, stores and shops; for machines, tools, materials "and everything else that goes into the making of a job."

McClelland, President of Old Colony Paint and Chemical Co., who announced the finding, said the association based its estimate on a study which showed that there is an average investment of about \$12,000 behind each of today's jobs.

The U. S. Census Bureau's official projection of 22,000,000 additional persons expected in the work force by April 1975, was used in arriving at the estimate that some \$265,000,000,000 more must be invested in business and industry to provide the new jobs, Mr. McClelland said.

Actually, an even higher investment will be needed, he added, if there is a further rise in the price level or if the trend toward higher investment per worker continues.

Mr. McClelland said that the NAM has found that "a serious question exists as to where the money is coming from." He explained that high taxes have caused a shortage of "risk or venture" capital in recent years and that as a consequence business and industry have experienced difficulty in financing expansion.

NAM studies have shown, Mr. McClelland said, "that the major cause of the shortage of investment capital is high government spending, which necessitates high taxes. These in turn drain off money that otherwise might be saved and invested."

Some progress is now being made in trimming expenditures by the federal government, Mr. McClelland noted, but he emphasized, it represents "only a beginning, and has not been substantial enough as yet to have any effect in increasing funds available for investment."

Mr. McClelland said that the NAM's finding that \$265,000,000,000 — an amount nearly equal to the national debt — will be needed to provide 22,000,000 more jobs by 1975 "emphasizes the urgency of removing obstacles to savings and investment."

"Job opportunities, business expansion and national prosperity are all dependent on people being able to save money and invest in business enterprises," he explained. "But they can't save enough money or have incentives to invest it when taxes take so large a part of their earnings."

What McClelland was trying to say is that if we continue to eat up the seed corn we shall soon be looking elsewhere for something to eat. It is foolish to think that people with money to invest are going to chuck it in on a risky proposition when, if they flop, they lose and if they win the government takes the profit. Sooner or later the truth of this economic axiom will be brought home, even to the politicians who have to live off additional production by others. Then there is a chance that government spending will be reduced and some attraction will be made to risk capital through a change in the income tax laws.

Bulls From Britain

The mighty bulls of Britain are coming to the rescue of American cattle ranchers whose herds are being wiped out by dwarfism.

The biggest consignment of pedigree Herefords to cross the Atlantic in 136 years — 11 heifers and two bulls — was shipped to the States this fall.

They were bought by Wallace Johnson, of Santa Cruz, Calif., at a reported price of \$150,000.

Dwarfism, which produces cattle no bigger than Shetland ponies, is said to have started among American herds because of inbreeding.

Breeder Johnson explains the purpose of the imports: "We are trying to counteract dwarfism by buying an English herd to provide herd bulls and range bulls of the best English blood lines."

"English cattle are free from dwarfism and are big without sacrificing quality."

More Americans are on their way to Britain to buy cattle, according to John Bentley, secretary of Hereford Herd Book Society.

Among the other buyers is Tom H. Wake, rancher and president of the Jones National Bank of Nebraska, who paid \$12,000 for a white-faced pedigree bull. Several other noted bulls, including Vern Diamond, sold for \$48,000, have been brought to America in recent months.

Britons are beginning to view their cattle as a dollar-earning asset.

The American Way

SHOLTZ WARNING UNHEEDED

By GEORGE PECK

This column is being written with a mild apology to my readers. It is sort of an I-told-you-so article, in that I am quoting from my column released eight years ago on May 20, 1945. David Sholtz, the man who inspired that column, passed on to his greater reward this past Spring. He lived long enough, however, to see that failure to heed his warning had resulted in setting up a United Nations that was doomed to failure from its very inception. Here follow the column:

SHOLTZ ASKS U.S. BE FIRM

Former Governor David Sholtz of Florida, Commander-in-Chief of The Military Order of World Wars, sent the following telegram on May 1st to the Hon. Edward R. Stettinius and the members of the American Delegation at the San Francisco Security Conference:

"Who has the only two ocean navy in the world, a magnificent army and the finest air force, the greatest merchant marine, the greatest production plants tuned up to wartime necessity and the finest democratic spirit desiring peace and freedom? In view of the only answer that can be given, as Commander-in-Chief of The Military Order of World Wars, I respectfully urge that the same intestinal fortitude being shown by our armed forces be exhibited by our delegation at the San Francisco Conference. On behalf of thousands of officers who have been privileged to serve the Armed Forces of the United States, we urge a realistic and big stick view of our position. In view of our long record in the fight for right and justice, no nation can question the sincerity of our position. As soon as the other nations are made to realize our strength and our right and our justice, the sooner we can successfully bring about the desired peace. You must not let poker players bluff the United States from its position. Too many Americans have sacrificed in both the last and this war. Having faith in Divine Guidance, I respectfully believe the American people demand a firm and if necessary do-or-die attitude on our part."

Shortly after the dispatch of this telegram, this reporter contacted Governor Sholtz and asked him to amplify his telegram message, which for obvious reasons was necessarily brief.

"My telegram to the Secretary of State," said the Governor, "was quite clear. This country has been propelled into world leadership whether it desired it or not. On two occasions within the last quarter of a century, we have been called on to fight aggressor nations."

"At the conclusion of World War I," continued the Governor, "we failed to assert ourselves and by this failure contributed to the making of World War II. Conciliation of certain of our War I Allies, failed to make for an enduring peace. Apprehension of any of our present Allies, contrary to what this nation believes to be just and right, will simply mean that we will be fighting World War III in another 20 to 25 years and next time against another line-up of aggressors."

"By insisting on what we know is right and just — NOW — we will have the backing of most of the nations of the world and we have the armed might to back up our convictions. That looks to me as the only realistic approach to insuring a lasting peace — that is why I telegraphed Mr. Stettinius firmly urging him and the American Delegation at San Francisco that they exhibit the same intestinal fortitude being shown by our armed forces."

This columnist is in complete agreement with Governor Sholtz. It is our duty to ourselves and to the world at large to exercise the leadership which has been thrust upon us and really guide the world into an era of protected peace and freedom for all its peoples. By the time this article will have appeared in print, it is quite possible that the deliberations at San Francisco will have been ended. It is to be hoped, in that event, that a real foundation for lasting peace will have been laid; and an agreement reached that does not simply temporize to placate certain nations in order to avoid present minor differences of opinions and leave the major disputes to be settled later when this nation will be disarmed and no longer in a position to insist upon and secure a peace which is just and right for all the peoples of the world.

Well, you know what happened? We appeased our former ally, Russia, by consenting to the veto. In further deference to the Soviet Union, we turned our back on God by not invoking His guidance in drafting the United Nations Charter. Until such time as the United Nations is completely revamped, it is the studied and reluctant conclusion of millions of Americans that it can do little or nothing toward helping to establish world peace.

BID FOR A SMILE

Mac — Give me a sentence with the words 'highway cop'.

Sak — Highway cop with a headache every Sunday Morning.

Interviewer — Do you believe that the younger generation is on the road to perdition?

Octogenerian — Yes, sir; I've believed that for high on 60 years!

Council (to the police witnesses) — But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he is drunk.

Policeman — No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line.

Movie Notes



National Whirligig...

People Wonder Why Brownell 'Sat On' White-Truman Deal

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration's utter lack of any "political" and savvy, as well as the complete absence of coordination between the White House and the White House and Republican National Headquarters, is illustrated vividly in the inept management of the Brownell-Truman-White espionage affair. It accounts for nationwide protests from party leaders against so many serious blunders in the White House, political and human relations.

Although the disclosures in this scandal were revealed in detail in a report by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee on Aug. 23, Atty-Gen. Herbert Brownell did not involve ex-President Truman and several former Cabinet members until ten days ago.

The unexplainable delay has raised questions concerning the motives behind the belated charges that Truman promoted a Russian agent and conspirator in spite of FBI warnings that he was disloyal and untrustworthy. Brownell's poor timing makes it look like a deliberate, partisan "smear."

MINIMIZED BY TRUMAN — Truman insists that it is a smoke screen to minimize the recent bait-and-switch in New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin. Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell brands it as an attempt — and a successful one — to influence last week's special election in the 24th California District.

Less interested people conclude that the GOP, in flight over possible 1954 and 1956 reversals, intends to use the Red issue against the Democrats as the latter capitalized for 20 years on the campaign question of "Do you want to go back to the Hoover appointing days?"

BUNGLING AROUSES DOUBTS — Far more important than the political angle, the bungling from start to finish creates doubt about the ballyhooed and supposedly superior efficiency, intelligence and businesslike procedure of the Republican regime at Washington.

It furnishes a more understandable background to the grave discrepancies in pronouncements on foreign problems — eventual recognition of communist China, storage of atomic bombs in Spain, the U. S. attitude toward the Israel-Arab dispute — by Eisenhower and Dulles and such ambulating spokesmen as Vice-President Nixon and Assistant Defense Secretary Talbot.

JENNER, STAFF PARTLY TO BLAME — Presidential apologists now place partial responsibility on Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee, and his staff. And they must bear primary blame, for they did their unconscious best to conceal the gravity of their anti-Communist discoveries from public, press and politicians.

Here is the "lead" — the first paragraph — which the Jenner

The Nation's Press

DANGER TO PERSONAL FREEDOM

St. Catharines (Ont., Can.) Standard

The Bible says in its very first book that "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." That is not only a great moral truth, but it is also an inexorable economic law.

Too many people in too many places are trying today to eat more bread than their own sweat will earn for them. They have been able to do this up to a point by surrendering part of their freedom to the state. However, since the state itself produces nothing, the sham of state welfare has been possible only through taking from highly productive Peter to give to less productive Paul.

There are limits set by natural law upon what the state may be allowed to do without danger to personal freedom. If we follow the bad example of other lands and hand over too much responsibility to the state, we shall inevitably decrease our own freedom of action. It has always been a truism that the state owes no man his living, but it does owe him an opportunity to work in his own land.

OUR GREATEST DANGER

(Christian Economics)

At the end of March there were over sixty active government corporations. These, plus other types of government business activities, had assets of over \$4 billion, not including the multi-billion dollar assets of the Maritime Commission.

Among other things our government is the largest electric power producer in this country, the largest insurer, the largest lender, the largest landlord, the largest tenant, the largest holder of grazing land and timber land, the largest owner of grain, the largest warehouse operator, the largest shipowner, the largest printer, and the largest truck fleet operator.

Screen Actres

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Fair Enough.... HST Defines 'Snollygoster' As Meaning Born Out Of Wedlock

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

NEW YORK — Harry Truman is the only person who has used the word "snollygoster" in the heteroglossic record of my memory and he couldn't resist the temptation to add some original meaning. It is a poor slang word weak and silly like "banana oil" and that doubtless is the reason why it never gained circulation. The Southern editor who tossed the word off in 1895 intended it to describe a political aspirant who was without principle.

His context was much better. He said a snollygoster was a fellow who was poor relative of his mother's uncle. There is a flash of jabberwocky in that.

Determined to vindicate Barney Baruch's appraisal of him as "a rude, uncouth, ignorant man," Truman often resorts wantonly to White House and worthy relatives of his murderous uncle and cousin who were shot dead by a courageous frontier town marshal in Independence, Mo., as related for the historical record by the late George Creel, also of Missouri, as of Truman's own invention.

Truman as President applied the term "S. O. B." to Drew Pearson for publication, the first President, as far as most of us know, who ever used this expression outside his privacy. For that matter he may have used the actual phrase for which he was so famous, but if so, the press gave us the slightly less indecent version. Truman's grossness shows up in the fact that he took pains to tell the reporters what he meant, adding a flip which was not volunteered when he used the word "snollygoster" in a speech in 1952.

"Scalawag" was a real word of contempt in the South about the same time, but it has dictionary status, meaning "ponies or the small, Shetland cattle, of little value because of poor feeding qualities." In the political sense it meant a despicable Southerner who threw in with the Republican carpetbaggers to persecute his own people during the Reconstruction. Old Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, the founder of the first Ku Klux Klan, giving testimony to a congressional committee of inquiry, said a scalawag was "the sorriest sheep in the flock." It is a much better word than "snollygoster."

"Lallygag" is a verb which was widely used in the Midwest and perhaps elsewhere some years ago, which seems to have no defined meaning and no standing even as slang. However, it has long seemed to me to imply loafing and flirting by a male with a consolation of his own. It sounds as though it may have come from Ireland in the potato-famine immigration. There were some lallys on my mother's side and she sometimes used the word.

"Gallus" as an adjective, also was current in the Midwest, but I find no trace of it in any contemporary dictionary. I interpret "gallus" as a nostalgic reference by a male to his gay and romantic youth.

But it would not surprise me to be told that it means "morse, morbid and cynical." For I thought "dolor" meant only sorrow, and discovered with some sense of disappointment in my Spanish class that beautiful girls named Dolores actually are named "pain."

William Howard Taft contributed a dismal flop to the slang of his term as President when he tried to contend with Theodore Roosevelt as a phrasemaker. His effort was something like "honeyfinger," seeming to mean an obstinationalist. I am at a loss, however, and put out about it, for any strong surviving phrase of T.R.'s is to be sure, he said he felt like a bull moose, and bull moose became the inane title of the rump political party which, sure as fate, doomed us to Woodrow Wilson and later to five terms of Franklin and Truman, to three wars, inflation and socialism with no end in sight. But for T.R.'s selfishness and vanity, Taft would have been re-elected in 1912 and the Republicans would have kept us out of that war, notwithstanding the New York Tribune's ties to the Mother Country and the Established Church.

Colonel Somerswell, a New York administrator of W.P.A. called on to give an account of the activities of this fascinating folly, gave us the word "bonodgole" and the verb that goes with it. It means a

frivolous, liberally wasteful public enterprise. He became a full general in the war along with so many other typical New Deal warriors.

"Snafu," meaning "situation normal, all fouled up," a disinfected or deloused version of the original, spread quickly among us in the second war, starting somewhere in the Army. It is dying away now but probably would kick around for some time in the lingo of second-rate orators and college instructors.

We got "globaloney" from Clare Luce when she was in Congress and, altogether, the ingenuity and wit of our captains, on inspection, turn out so banal and paltry that it is small wonder Milton Berle gets \$1,000,000 a year, free of tax, for giving imitations of Joe E. Lewis.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

REMAINDERS: Did you have a trouble starting your car this morning, in the cold? ... Don't blame auto design, Detroit, or any particular make of car. ... Blame yourself, because the engine operates, whatever its make, is an amazing mechanism accounting for one of every six inventions patented in the United States in the last 54 years. ... As many as 8,000 patents a year are issued in the automotive field. ... And you don't have to take these figures with a "grain of salt," although Detroit itself is located 1,137 feet above a 300-acre salt mine, which most Detroiters are totally unaware exists. ... When more than 2,000 Detroiters get up Monday mornings and mutter, "Well, back to the salt mines," they are telling the truth.

You react favorably to amusing, warm-hearted signs in store windows, or do you prefer to shop where austerity reigns its chilly head? ... It all depends on your income bracket. ... Persons earning between zero and \$2,000 a year don't like nonsense in their advertising. ... Groups between \$2,000 and \$15,000 like a little humor in merchandising. ... Above \$15,000 a year income the customer likes frosty dignity in store advertising. ... Which creates something of a puzzle regarding a sign in a Broadway haberdashery window: "Aqui Se Habla Espanol." ... "All Goods Warranted as Stated." ... "If You Speak Only French We Can Borrow an Interpreter From the Candy Store on the Corner." ... "We Will Give Five Minutes of Sympathetic Listening to Any Reasonably Adroit Hard-Luck Story." ... "British Imports at Austerity Rates." ... That ought to charm everyone from the bum to the billionaires.

It's hard to say what this does to the Fair Trade practices, but Long Island saloon is luring customers with a bell that rings twice nightly. ... Any drink in front of you when the bell rings costs a dime — instead of the usual 25 cents. ... The first ring comes between 6 and 7 p.m., and the next one between 10 and 11 p.m., but at no regular moment in those times.

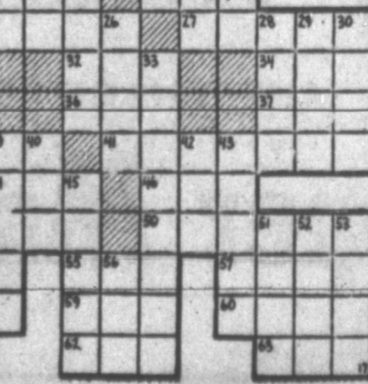
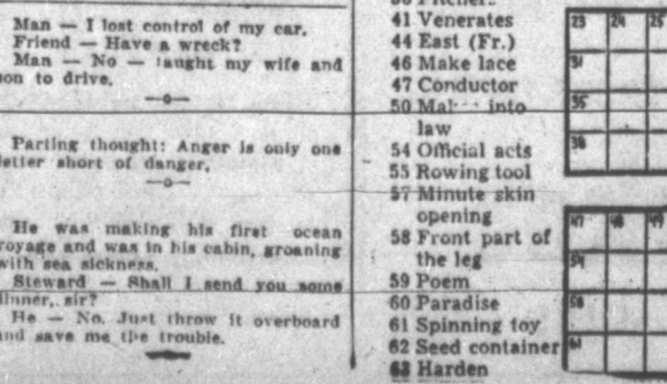
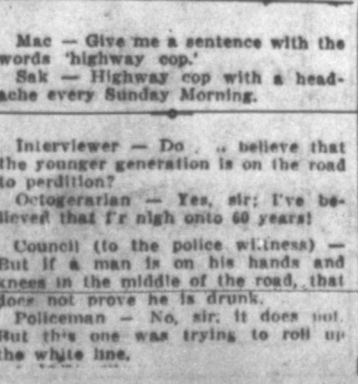
The management has a cool attitude toward folk who order a highball at 6 p.m. and nurse it through until the bell rings at 6:58 minutes later. ... Which brings to mind the best barroom sign I ever saw, and it had a spotlight playing straight on it: "The Hand That Lifts the Cup That Cheers Should Not Be Used to Shift the Gears." ... Which recalls in turn the Sunset Strip Public in Hollywood where the bartenders are direct, blunt and eye customers near the edge and say: "All right, Johnny, let's have the car keys."

And then call a man hired by the house to drive the undisciplined mufflers home.

Something for Kinsey to ponder? I ran into a noted Hollywood character actor the other night, a fellow with distinguished jobs in Theater and movies on his record. ... He is in New York to rehearse in a new play. ... He got to talking about beautiful girls, temptation, and 50-year-old men. ... "There's an awful lot of jokes and nonsense about old goats chasing anything that's new and lovely, and I'll admit I've walked onto many a movie set and seen pert, fresh-faced young belles that attracted me. ... But the minute any one of them showed the slightest interest in me I couldn't wait for 6 o'clock to come so I could jump in my car and run home to Mama in the San Fernando Valley. ... These so called terrific kids scare a man like me to death. ... And you know something, I'll bet 99 per cent of us are the same way. ... It's that other one per cent that gives us a black eye."

... That other one per cent and Mama, dear boy, when you and if you don't come running home.

Jack Carson, plump comic, is getting himself some free publicity by giving out interviews in which he says that press agents are very nice people. ... And I remember about Mr. Carson, in the days when I was momentarily a movie press agent, is that he used to wander around the Warner Bros. factory muttering: "What does a guy have to do around here to get some publicity?" ... And followed it up with some personal, adjectival comment indicating his conviction that press agents were not nice people.





PLAYING POSSUM—It's a favorite trick of the Mau Mau terrorists in Kenya to pay dead when captured. Organized as a fighting force to drive the white man out of the territory, the Mau Mau have killed some 600 men, women and children. This picture shows a captured terrorist playing dead in an attempt to slacken the alert captors long enough to spring to "life" and disappear on the run.

Excuses For Misbehavior... Injury In Early Life Might Be Good Defense In Later Years

By HENRY McLEMORE

When I was five years old, going on six, I fell out of a tall oak tree and landed on the side of my head which has my left ear on it.

I am very glad I did, because who knows but what that unplanned deacension may come in mighty handy before I die, and gain me the sympathy of the court and jury?

In you see no connection, then you do not read the newspapers as thoroughly as you should.

Almost every edition has a story telling of how someone who has breached the law has asked forgiveness because of a juvenile accident.

A GI protests getting 15 years for working with the Russians because he was popped on the head by a baseball bat when he was five.

A Michigan embezzler says his flight with the swag is all the fault of having gotten his head stuck in a cookie jar when he was four, and that he didn't want the money at all. A Texas cattle rustler asks clemency on the grounds that when he was seven he was involved in a three-way tricycle smashup. An Iowa second-story worker says a cell is not for him, considering that when he was still in rompers he smoked his dad's pipe, and has been giddy eye ever since.

These excuses work more times than you would think.

My warning to parents is this: see to it that your pride and joy does not go through childhood unscathed.

Better for Buster to fall off a fence at five, even if you have to punish him, than do five later on because he never had had a good tumble.

I was talking to a young father only the other day, and he was as proud as he could be that his Herman, now a senior in kindergarten,

Employment Rate High In Pampa

Only 10-12 jobs were on tap late this morning in the local office of the Texas Employment Commission, following a period last week in which there were too many jobs for the men available.

According to Bill Ragsdale, local TEC manager, some 20-25 positions were processed last week through his office.

"We ran out men for a half a day at a time," Ragsdale commented, pointing out that that referred to temporary laboring jobs.

Last week's fog and other moisture, the manager continued, accounted for some delay in area cotton-pulling, in southern Gray County and in Wheeler County. Pullers weren't getting into the fields till about 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. Usually it's just after sunrise.

As for the General Aptitude Test Battery, kicked off April 9 in Pampa, an average of six persons a month have been taking the tests, designed to test a person's aptitude in 20 different broad fields.

Johnson to Wichita Falls
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 16 —UP—Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson takes his current "visitation" campaign to North Texas Monday with appearances and speeches scheduled in the area for the next three days.

Watchman Hurt Fatally
DALLAS, Nov. 16 —UP—F. M. Grantham, 71, a night watchman, died Sunday from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a street after buying some groceries.



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Greeting Card Requested For Late-Senders

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 —UP—The greeting card people are a great group to sell you a parcel of cardboard wishing everyone a merry and a happy one during the holidays.

But up to now, they haven't figured out how to get a man off the hook when he receives a message of cheer from Aunt Elias, to whom he forgot to send a card.

The card folks are smart enough to say in their messages the cover-all of "Season's Greetings," or "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." But that does not pick up the torch for the man who misread his list. Or plain burned the cards he received the year before. Or who wasn't smart enough to anticipate a card from Aunt Elias, who, herself, forgot to send along a card in 1952.

Cuties for Late-Senders
I don't see why the card manufacturers don't think up some cut-



RULER—King Saud, 48, is the new monarch of Saudi Arabia, succeeding King Ibn Saud, who died at the age of 73. The oldest of Ibn Saud's approximately 30 living sons, he has been groomed for the succession ever since a royal decree in 1933 confirmed him as heir apparent.

Guess He Would
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 —UP—The Rev. William H. Kepler chose as the subject of his Sunday sermon, "Will a Man Rob God?"

After the service choir members discovered a thief had walked off with \$75 from their coats and purses.

ies for the late-senders and be honest in their text. They could make up some late dandies like "Aunt Elias, you have always been a favorite of mine. If I forgot you,

It's only because I ran out of three-cent stamps.

The card dealers, by the way, claim that this year's crop presents "many new styles and designs."

I looked over a couple of hundred samples in the stores the other day, and they didn't seem very new to me.

But according to the experts, there are a few innovations. Some of the traditional red and green has given away to pastels, which to me do not seem so seasonal, such as the "over the hills and through the woods" theme.

Bigger Than Somewhat
It seems to me that the carriers of the mail, who are pledged to snow, rain, heat, and gloom of night, should be unhappy about the Yuletide greeting cards. A lot of today's cards are bigger than somewhat.

Some of them measure as much as five by 10 inches. Some are even larger.

A friend of mine in Atlantic City, who is six feet, seven inches, or such, has a card out which is as tall as he is. He was not as mean, though, as the postman thought he would be. He has folded it to where it is only about three feet long.

"I thought I was doing the mail man a favor," he told me.

The mail man won't think so. It won't fit in any mail box. Or any mail bag, either, for that matter.

Worse than that, this guy sends out 5,000 of the things around the world.

They are marked:
"Careful, man, I'm too big to fold."

Three Local Blocks Stabilized And Open

Three Pampa street blocks have been newly opened to traffic and 9% others are in the process of being paved.

According to James Cowan, city director of public works, the 1100-block of South Christy, the 1100-block of North Somerville and the 1900-block of North Duncan have been stabilized and shot with black tar — all ready for use.

Others ready to be stabilized are 312 blocks of 21st Street; 500-, 600- and 700-blocks of North Magnolia; 300-block of North Warren; 400-block of West Harvester; and 600-block of Bradley Drive.

If good weather prevails this week, Cowan said, "the chances are good that we'll finish" the blocks on 21st Street and N. Magnolia.

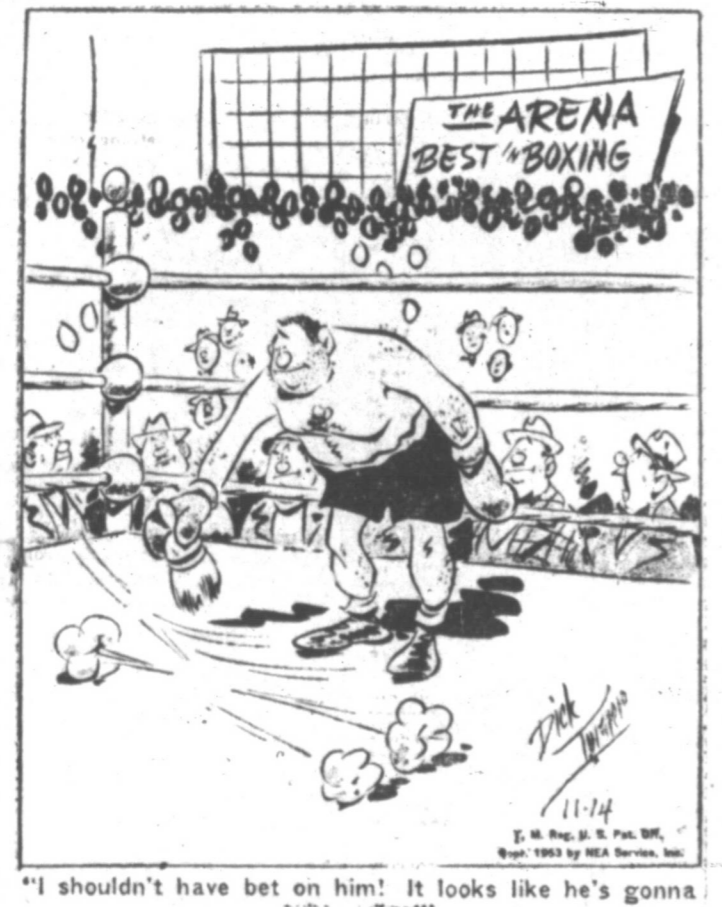
Water from lawn sprinklers has made the gutter line on 21st Street "pretty wet," the director pointed out, adding that he'd "appreciate it if those residents would hold off watering" till the city's work can be done.



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To Get Job Done
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 16 —UP—A Sacramento supermarket chain has figured out a way to help make abandoned iceboxes safer.

The organization is offering a Thanksgiving turkey free to anyone who brings in an abandoned icebox door.

Take Cash, Too
NEW YORK, Nov. 16 —UP—Three armed men walked into a Queens, N.Y., bar and grill Sunday, tied up a porter, leisurely mixed themselves a round of drinks and then left with \$4,000 in cash and 21 cases of liquor valued at \$2,500.

Police Cycle Tuss Boy
GALVESTON, Nov. 16 —UP—Frank W. Jackson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jackson, was struck and critically injured when he alighted from a bus with his aunt Sunday night and ran into the path of a police motorcycle driven by Patrolman Pat Doherty, 29. The officer wrecked his vehicle in an effort to miss the child and suffered shock and lacerations.

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9:10 Sports Review
9:15 Pampa-Odesa football
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10:00 News Final
10:10 Weather Vane
10:15 Sports Review
10:20 Wild Brian Kent

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5:00 Casader Rabbit
5:05 North Brooklyn Bridge
5:00 Sports Scoreboard
6:15 News
6:30 Range Rider
7:00 The Milton Berle Show
8:00 Bishop Music
8:00 Circle Theater
9:00 Justice for Yourself
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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCES NOS. 287, 298 AND
323, PASSED AND APPROVED
BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS,
ON THE 17TH DAY OF AP-
RIL, 1953, AS FOLLOWS:
SECTION 1. THAT ON MARCH 21,
1949, AND JUNE 12, 1951, RE-
SPECTIVELY, AND REPEALING
CERTAIN PROVISIONS THEREOF,
IT IS ORDAINED BY THE CITY
OF PAMPA, TEXAS:
That Section XXIII of Ordinances
Nos. 287, 298 and 323, passed and ap-
proved by the City of Pampa, Texas,
on March 21, 1949, and June 12, 1951,
respectively, be amended so that the
following shall be read, to-wit: Zone
B, therefrom: "North Side of West
Foster from Frost Street to Alley be-
tween Frost Street and Somerville
Street" and that the following shall
be added and included in Zone A
therein:
1. The South Side of Browning
Avenue from Ballard Street to
Alley between Cuyler and Ballard
Streets, and
2. The North Side of West Foster
from Frost Street to Alley be-
tween Frost Street and Somer-
ville Street;
and that the following shall be ad-
ded and included in Zone B there-
in:
1. The West Side of Ballard Street
from Francis Avenue to Browning
Avenue;
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Big Three Meet Due To Be Another Pressure On Ike

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst
The Big Three meeting in Bermuda, Dec. 4, provides a shining example of the enormous pressures which work on the President of the United States.

Many, like taxes, are hidden. These are day-to-day pressures which occur in so-called peace time. They have none of the drama which accompanied President Truman's decision to drop the atom bomb on Hiroshima nor his decision to order Gen. Douglas MacArthur's outnumbered troops to battle the Reds in Korea.

But they are the pressures which fall on the most powerful man in the world... whose decisions affect not only the people of the United States but hundreds of millions elsewhere.

The Bermuda meeting among President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Laniel will, in the full sense, be global.

Only those three men will sit at the top-level meetings, but sitting at their elbows will be the shadows of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, Premier Giuseppe Pella of Italy, President Tito of Yugoslavia, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and even, on perhaps most of all, Russia's Georgia Malenkov.

Churchill and Laniel are impelled to this meeting because their own policies must in large part be determined by decisions which only the President of the United States can reach.

Without access to any inside information, it still is easy to reel off nearly a dozen subjects which the Big Three must discuss. For example:

United States economic aid to Europe and Asia, withdrawal of U.S. troops from Western Europe, final settlement of Trieste, whether to hold a Big Four meeting with Russia, the European Army plan, the pros and cons on the matter of recognizing Red China, atomic information exchange, Korea and the Western attitude should the Korean political conference end in failure, pursuit of the Indochina war, the Austrian and German peace treaties.

The world situation being what it is, a decision on no one of these can be taken without the United States and without United States leadership.



'CHIEF' LEADS MARCH AGAINST T.B.—President Eisenhower officially opens the 1953 Christmas Seal sale by accepting his stamps at the White House. At left is Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; at right, Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association.



INDIAN PRINCESS—Margery Lancaster, adopted daughter of former Pampans, has recently become a public school teacher for the Indian Affairs Commission at Fort Yates, N. D. Adopted at the age of 19 months by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, while Rev. Lancaster was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Margery inherited her title from her mother, a Navaho Indian princess who died at her birth. Both of her parents were talented musicians.

Prison Version

MENARD, Ill., Nov. 17—UP—Menard State Prison convicts are producing their own version of a radio-TV crime show—"Hairnet," the adventures of a prison school teacher.

"Hairnet" opens with the line, "The story you are about to see is true; only the names have been changed to protect the guilty."

Steel Plant Closed
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17—UP—The huge Aliquippa, Pa., plant of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. was shut down Tuesday as the result of a strike by intra-plant railroad workers, idling 14,750 production workers. The shutdown resulted from a walkout of 750 employees of the Aliquippa & Southern Railroad, a switching road owned by J&L but operated independently.

Record Income Up

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17—UP—Capitol Records Inc. reported Tuesday net income for the year ending Sept. 30 was \$709,625, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.47 per share on outstanding common stock, compared to \$439,721 and 87 cents per share for the previous 12 months.



NEW JOB—Vice Admiral Arthur C. Davis has been chosen by President Eisenhower as Director of Foreign Affairs. He previously was deputy U. S. representative on a standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Court To Study Motion Picture

DENVER, Nov. 17—UP—U. S. district court will go to see Rita Hayworth in "Gilda" next Monday in an attempt to find the answer to a million-dollar question: Is it true "there never was a woman like Gilda"?

Gilda Gray, the shimmy queen of the twenties, says the catchline used by Columbia Pictures to advertise the movie is untrue, that anyone could recognize the plot "as the story of my life."

She sued Columbia for \$1 million damages April 13, 1949, while she still was living on a ranch near Larkspur, Colo.

U. S. District Judge Lee Knous Monday issued orders the movie be shown in a screening room at the Paramount Film Distributing Corp. next week.

Miss Gray charges her life was subjected "to much embarrassment, humiliation and public notoriety. In an amended complaint, she also charged "Gilda" constituted part of her personal property and its use by Columbia had deprived her of the right to sell the story of her life.



SAFETY REVIEWER—Edward Steidle, of State College, Pa., is the new chairman of the Federal Coal Mine Safety Board of Review. He was previously head of the School of Mineral Industries at Pennsylvania State College and worked for the U. S. Bureau of Mines from 1911-1928.

Strange Companion

DENVER, Nov. 17—UP—Police jailed Hugh C. McGonagle, 20, for investigation of stealing automobile accessories and went to search his room at a local hotel.

Instead of auto parts they found an eight-foot box constrictor coiled in a wicker basket.

Hotel Manager Mrs. Mary Green said "We allow our guests a certain amount of latitude, but after all..."



LIFE GOES ON—An oversized pin-up girl advertising a striptease night club seems incongruous, amid the World War II ruins near Berlin. Germany's Kurfurstendamm. Despite the fact that Berlin hasn't been completely rebuilt, fun seems to be going on full blast.

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'Book Fair' Gives Reading Preferences

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—UP—The only way to tell what people want to read is to turn people loose amongst a bunch of books. That's the truth of the kids, as well as the adults.

The Washington Post is holding a "Children's Book Fair." The government, the churches, and, naturally, the book stores all have a hand in the show.

I had a look at the first day of the display. The children of all ages, acted like children are supposed to act. The little ones cottoned to picture books. Also the comics, which have been criticized. The older kids took to things in print.

Comics still sell.

The educators admit the comics commercial as they are, are available for small-fry allowances. Therefore they will sell. Space books and all. The "funnies," as we used to call them, have been around a long time. Our dads used to read them to us before we were able to read.

This current carefully selected collection of books will be read, whether the parents like it or not. Sure, there are the cow-boy comics, where the hero always wins. I guess that is all right, minus too much gun play. Didn't we as kids love the Horatio Alger "Sink or Swim," "Do or Die" pieces? Not to mention Frank Merriwell?

The young of this time, as well as those of old, are dreamers. If a young lady can cuddle her pillow and go off to the Land of Nod dreaming of becoming a fairy princess, bless her little heart! Also the little boy who day-or-night dreams he fetched down the villain.

Demand for Classics, Too

What I liked about the display is there still is demand for some of the books I would like to see live—and a lot of them have lived a spell already. Such as "Black Beauty," the story of the beautiful horse that was an up-and-downer, that hauled a dray wagon, and somehow escaped the glue-factory via human kindness.

And there is no excuse for neglecting the real Christmas story—that of the Nativity—and it is not being neglected in this picked display.

One of the best authorities on books for the young, perhaps is Nora E. Beust, of the U.S. Office of Education. She is a specialist for school and children's libraries. "Mother Goose for Young Ones" She would like to put the emphasis on books now being published that tell about peoples of other lands. To the expert, that is an education in itself.

In the display there also is an emphasis on nature. Plant life—and birds and the bees.

The kids, of course, are going to continue to look at and read the adventure stories that fascinate them. But educational things make a nice dessert for the main dish. R. THE VERY, VERY YOUNG—there still is nothing harmful about Mother Goose.

Duty Proves Costly
CALEXICO, Calif., Nov. 17—UP—Devotion to duty cost the Rev. Pyl Lindvall and his wife \$31 and a watch.

Authorities said, while the minister was preaching, his office was burglarized.

Mrs. Lindvall said she heard strange sounds from the office but could not leave her post at the altar.

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