



Buy a Share in Pampa's Future  
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**COMMUNITY HOTEL**

# The Pampa Daily News

**WEATHER**  
TOP O' TEXAS — Generally fair through  
Wednesday. Warmer tonight. Pampa: 86-84.

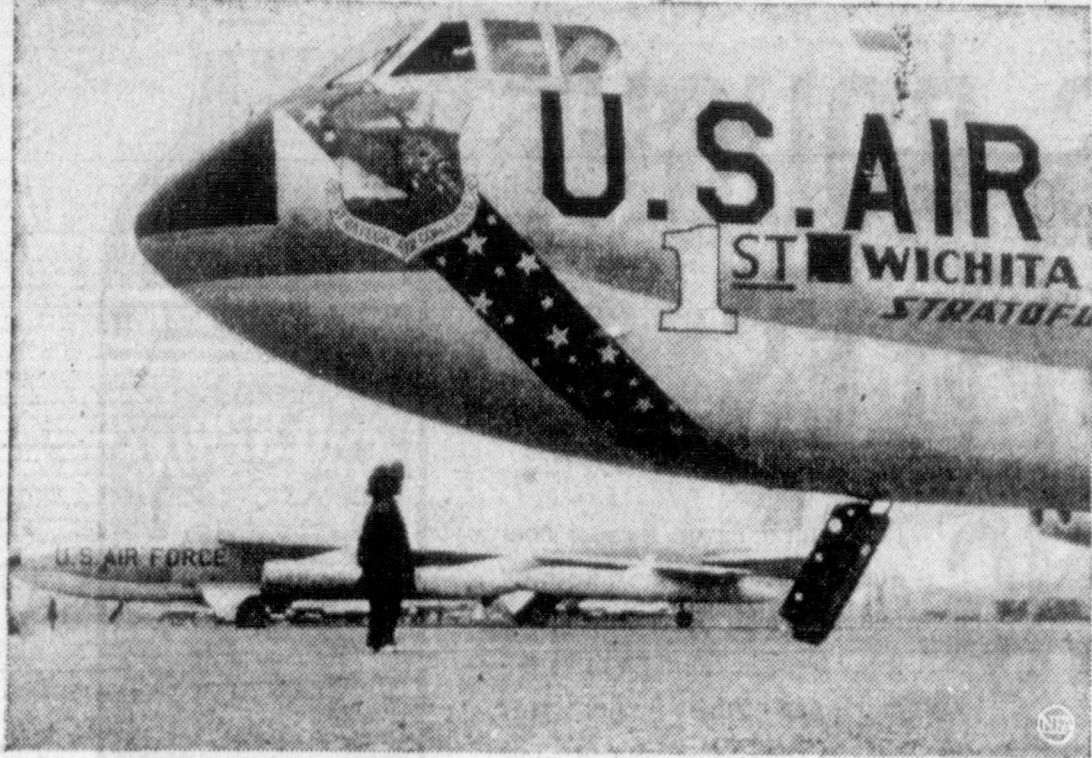
VOL. 54 — NO. 210

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents  
Weekdays 5 Cents



**SETS RECORD** — Six-year-old Karen McWilliams looks at the foreboding nose assembly of a Strategic Air Command B-52 jet bomber after it landed at Baltimore, Md., setting a 13,500-mile, 26-hour non-stop flight record. (NEA Telephoto)

## Wilson Clarifies Roles And Missions Of Armed Services

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)— Defense Secretary Charles A. Wilson Monday signed a paper "clarifying" the roles and missions of the armed services. But even before the ink was dry, Wilson had made two exceptions in favor of the Army.

Wilson's action pointed up one fact: The battle between the services over roles and missions is not over. Rather it has turned into a question of interpretation and a reading of the small print.

The eight-page memorandum by Wilson was designed to end prolonged inter-service controversies which the Joint Chiefs of Staff could not resolve on their own.

On most points the Air Force appeared to be victorious and the Army the loser. In the missile field, the Air Force won complete operational control over the intermediate range (1,500-mile) ballistic missile. The Army was limited to control of surface-missiles with a 200-mile range and these are to be fired only 100 miles beyond the front lines.

In the controversy over air transportation, the Air Force's air-

lift capability, which the Army has criticized as too limited was declared adequate. The Army was limited in use of planes of its own to largely small-scale battlefield missions.

Only in the field of anti-aircraft missiles did the Army appear to emerge victorious. It was allowed to keep its present Nike missile system and take over the Air Force's Talos missile. The permissible range of Army anti-aircraft missiles was extended to 100 miles—double the present limitation.

Although the Army appeared to have lost on most counts, top Army officials said today they be-

lieve they can "live" within terms of the memorandum—at least for the next few years. Their acceptance was based on the fact that all the limitations placed on the Army have escape clauses which may permit Army concepts and tactics to grow with technology.

For example, the Wilson memorandum continued the present 5,000-pound limitation on the weight of Army aircraft—a limitation the Army wanted lifted. The memorandum, however, adds that the secretary of defense may "make specific exceptions to this limitation" for specific aircraft for specific purposes.

## Ike Relaxes, Golfs In Frosty Georgia Weather

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press White House Writer  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—President Eisenhower relaxed and golfed in frosty Georgia weather today, but kept alert for any untoward international news from Washington.

Skies were gray and tempera-

tures freezing in the early morning. Because of the Mid-East and Hungarian crises, which had delayed his vacation three weeks, the President was equipped to keep in unusually close touch with the White House.

While Mr. Eisenhower made the rounds of the Augusta National Golf Course with pro Ed Duddy and other golfing friends, an extra elaborate communications system kept his vacation headquarters in touch with Washington around the clock.

In addition the President brought along Col. Andrew Goodpaster, White House staff secretary and national security liaison man with the State Department, the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The President, Mrs. Eisenhower and his mother-in-law, arrived by plane Monday accompanied by an exceptionally large White House staff. It also included, as usual, his physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President, convinced the foreign situation would remain stabilized for a while, hoped to stay here at least 10 days or possibly two weeks or more.

Hagerty said the President's scheduled meetings in Washington with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders Dec. 13 and 14 may be postponed because the dates coincide with scheduled NATO conferences in Washington.

## United Fund Gifts Total \$48,227

Clinton Evans, drive chairman for the Pampa-Lefors United Fund campaign, reported today that a total of \$48,227 in contributions had been turned in to UF campaign headquarters.

The new total brings the campaign to within 93.6 per cent of its goal of \$51,500.

Evans made a special plea to workers to do everything possible to wind up the campaign this week.

"We can wind it up if everyone that still has a card will go ahead and make his pledge and all the workers will collect all the cards that are still out and turn them in. Also, if everyone that has not been contacted, and we know that there are a good many of them, will please mail their contribution to the Pampa-Lefors United Fund, Box 2078, or call MO 9-8522, we can finish the drive.

"We have had a very successful campaign so far. We have had wonderful cooperation from everyone and if we can just go a little bit further now we can wind it up."

# Airliner Crashes Near Caracas, Venezuela

## New Hotel Stock Totals \$413,400

A total of \$413,400 in stock has been sold in the proposed community owned hotel for Pampa. A total of \$11,900 was reported at the noon report meeting of the executive committee and the general sales force yesterday in the Palm Room.

The two groups decided to extend the stock sales campaign, which was to end tomorrow, until Dec. 8, in an effort to raise the necessary amount of money to build the modern hotel.

The decision was made after Myron Hockenbury, head of the firm conducting the local campaign, presented a new method of obtaining stock subscriptions.

A reappraisal was made of the needs of Pampa by the executive committee and it was reported that a minimum of \$700,000 would be needed to build a hotel with a sound financial future.

Hockenbury reported at the noon meeting yesterday, "Campaigns that sweep over the goal result in the most successful goals." He explained that there were two types of campaigns, the one that sweeps over the goal in a short time and the one that the goal was reached after much difficulty.

The following statement by Hockenbury was released yesterday afternoon. "The type of hotel best suited for Pampa. A limited type commercial hotel would not do well. There is no suitable site for a hotel - motel. What Pampa needs is a combination commercial hotel-motel or 'community activity' hotel, such as the Fredonia at Nacogdoches.

"Such a hotel will place Pampa in the vanguard of hotels in the Panhandle and will be the most advantageous type that can be built. But such a hotel is somewhat more

expensive and to build it Pampa should raise about \$700,000 and preferably \$800,000.

A special meeting of the executive committee was held at 4 p.m. yesterday in the Palm Room. The committee approved a new plan of stock selling by members of the committee which was presented by Hockenbury. Those attending expressed the opinion that the hotel project must not fail and they stated that they would work at raising

an additional \$200,000 or more in stock sales.

The members of the executive committee also decided to reappraise the amount subscribed in the hotel by each member and if at all possible each member will raise the amount of stock purchased. The amount of increase of the executive committee members will be reported at the meeting of the two groups tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Palm Room.

## Soviet Infiltration In Syria Threatens War

By HAROLD GUARD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON (UP)— Wholesale Soviet infiltration into Syria threatened today to touch off a clash between Syria and Iraq. There were urgent appeals to the United States to do something about the worsening situation.

The new threat to peace in the Middle East overshadowed developments in the Suez crisis where the danger of war remained great despite the growing numbers of United Nations Emergency Forces (UNEF) arriving in Egypt.

Turkey, a member of the pro-Western Baghdad Pact with Iraq, reported steady shipments of Soviet arms into Syria. Reports reaching London said Syria was in the grip of a triumvirate headed by an avowed Communist.

Appeals For Arms  
Iraq appealed to the United States for more arms and warned Syria in an official note that it would defend threats to its security. It added that recent developments in Syria had assumed "dangerous proportions" and it condemned the campaign against Iraq being waged in the controlled Syria press.

Moscow radio took note of the situation today and blamed the United States for what it called a "provocative campaign against Syria." It said the campaign was "accompanied by attempts to goad the British and French allies on to fresh gambles in the Middle East."

The reports, added up to this: The anti-Communist Moslem countries, particularly Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, were lining up solidly against the nations which have accepted vast amounts of Soviet arms—Egypt and Syria.

Dangerous To Peace  
Authoritative sources in London said the new Middle East struggle was potentially more dangerous to world peace than the current Suez or Israeli-Arab disputes. Turkey, a member of NATO, was deeply involved since Communist domination of Syria would threaten it from north and south.

The Moslem members of the Baghdad Pact, after two recent meetings, warned of the "rising tide of subversion in the Middle East."

Arrests of former "freedom fighter" leaders were reported under way all over the country.

Returning diplomats reported the crackdown was started even before Kadar took the nation in a radio broadcast Monday night: "I solemnly declare that all originals and counter-revolutionaries will be sought out and put on trial."

## Boy Scout District Meet Tonight

The district meeting of the Santa Fe District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the city commission room, according to J. B. Veale, district chairman.

The program will include the annual election of officers and an outline of reports and plans for the district in 1957 will be made. All committees working in scouting are expected to attend.

District committee chairmen to be present include Rufe Jordan, health and safety; Denver Allen, camping and activities; W. A. Morgan, advancement; Bill Craig, organization and extension; C. C. Kelly, leadership training; Dr. Harold Meadow, finance; Kay Fancher, and Rosa Busard, vice-district chairmen; J. B. Veale, Jr., district chairman; and Bob Curry, district commissioner.

Started Out In Twenties  
The brothers started as Dorsey's wild canaries in Carlin's Park near Baltimore in 1922 and zoomed into national prominence in the twenties and thirties. Their greatest fame was won with separate bands.

Need battery? MO 4-3711 Autoflite Jobber. John T. King & Sons (Adv.)

## 18 Passengers And Seven Crew Members Aboard Plane

CARACAS, Venezuela — (UP)— An LAV Constellation airliner with 18 passengers and seven crew members aboard crashed into a mountain just before it was scheduled to land in Caracas.

The plane, owned by the Linea Aeropostal Venezolana, left New York's international airport at 9:10 est last night. It was due in Caracas at about 5 a.m. est today.

But just before it was to land, it hit Mt. Naiguata, about 10 miles east northeast of Caracas, in the North Caribbean coastal range of Venezuela.

(LAV officials in New York said a "number one" alert was sounded when the four-engine plane failed to arrive on time. The airline identified the pilot as Capt. Marcel Comalbert.

BULLETIN  
RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (UP)— Two Navy trainer planes collided in flight 17 miles north of Raymondville today and went down in flames, killing both pilots.

(Radio reports intercepted in Miami, Fla., said the plane was last heard from at 6:45 a.m. est, when it was only 35 miles northeast of Maquetia airport at Caracas. The radio reports added that it was raining and overcast at the time in Caracas, but that it was not considered "dangerous" flying weather.

(The LAV operations office in New York said the 18 passengers included two infants.)

The disaster was the second this year for the Venezuelan Air Line. An LAV Super Constellation fell flaming into the Atlantic Ocean June 21, just 32 miles east of Asbury Park, N. J., killing all 74 persons aboard.

## Refugees Report Others Killed

EISENSTADT, Austria, (UP)— Hungarian refugees reaching freedom here today said they saw at least 20 bodies of would-be escapees who were shot and killed by Communist border guards.

The Hungarians said they saw the bodies in the fields near Buzs, Hungary, opposite the Austrian border village of Rechnitz.

## Soviet Crackdown Results In Arrests Of Hungarians

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
VIENNA (UP)— A wave of arrests was reported from Hungary today in the wake of Soviet-sponsored puppet premier Janos Kadar's announced crackdown on "criminals and counter-revolutionaries."

Reports reaching Vienna said Hungary's puppet government was losing no time in putting its new "tough" policy into effect. Arrests of former "freedom fighter" leaders were reported under way all over the country.

Returning diplomats reported the crackdown was started even before Kadar took the nation in a radio broadcast Monday night: "I solemnly declare that all originals and counter-revolutionaries will be sought out and put on trial."

## Dies Says 5,000 Trained Saboteurs Ready To Strike

TERRELL, Tex. (UP)— Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.) says there are at least 5,000 trained Communist saboteurs in this country ready to strike against U.S. industry and defenses in case of war.

Dies told the Women for Better Government organization of Terrell Monday night that these saboteurs were "instructed not to engage in any Communist activities or to be identified with any Communist movements, but to keep their identities strictly secret."

"The Pampa Police Department members rendered a valuable service to us Sunday night when we had the derailment in Pampa Yard. They immediately moved in and helped us control the large crowd that naturally gathered following the derailment, and without their fine assistance our rerailing efforts would have been badly handicapped.

"I want to express my deep appreciation for this fine assistance. We were very grateful for it."

He said that a General Krevitsky, whom he identified as head of Soviet intelligence for Western Europe in the 1930's, told him in 1939 that 5,000 saboteurs had been planted in the United States.

"I have every reason to believe that they still are in our country and that their numbers have been augmented since 1939," he said.

Reds Assigned Jobs  
"General Krevitsky said that members of this secret army were assigned to particular districts and instructed to sabotage our vital industries immediately after the outbreak of hostilities." Dies went on.

Dies said, "From time to time during the last 15 years I have warned about these saboteurs, but our government has not taken it seriously."

"In view of the fact that everything General Krevitsky told our committee proved to be accurate," he said, "I have been convinced that he was telling me the truth about these saboteurs."

## Bid Date Set On City Construction

The City Commission this morning set Dec. 20 as the date for the opening of bids for construction work on new water and sewer lines for the city of Pampa.

The bids will be opened at 9 a.m. on that date and Wayland Merriman, consulting engineer working out the details, reported this morning that he expects approximately 10 firms to submit bids.

The commission agreed to postpone the regular meeting on Dec. 18 to Dec. 20 when they learned

that several firms would not be able to have representatives in Pampa on the earlier date.

Merriman reported that the plans for the booster station, to be located in the south part of Pampa, would be complete in the near future and stated that they should be ready for the bids to be let about the middle of January.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the commission will open bids for the painting of tanks and for the purchase of five new cars for the city. Cars presently in use will be traded in with the police department to receive three new cars, the health department one car and the executive and tax departments will receive one new car with the cost being shared by the two departments.

In other action this morning the commissioners approved on third reading, Ordinance 484 which zoned lots 13 through 18, of Block 2, of the Sawyer addition as commercial.

A refund of \$4,777.53 was approved to W. F. Frasier on the amount of guaranty he put up for paving work recently completed in areas he is developing. This sum was left over after paying for the paving work.

The self insurance certificate of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. was approved by the commissioners. This certificate showed to the satisfaction of the commission that the company would be able to assume the cost of any accidents that occur during the construction of the overhead storage tank and surface storage tank by that firm for the city of Pampa.

## Committee Meets For Santa Day

The Santa Day Committee met this morning in the office of the Chamber of Commerce to map out details for the annual observance of Santa Day here in Pampa.

The group discussed plans for the Santa Day parade, the greeting of Santa Claus, who is expected to arrive by helicopter this year, and other phases of this annual celebration to be held Dec. 6.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have H. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

## Students In Contest Tonight

The annual Voice of Democracy contest will take place this evening at the Palm Room of City Hall. The affair is sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees and will be judged by Mrs. Ed Williams, Rev. Woodrow Adcock, and Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

There will be five contestants chosen from among students of Pampa High School. They will deliver a talk entitled "I Speak For Democracy." The five will be Jeane Price, Malcolm Brown, Billy Hassell, Kay Stevens, and Virginia Irwin. They were chosen in eliminations held last week by Helen Schaffer, speech instructor at High School.

The winner of tonight's contest will have a recording of their speech entered in a regional contest. The winner of the regional contest will then have a recording set in for eliminations on a state level. The winner of the state contest will receive a three-day, all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., where he or she will be taken on sight-seeing tours, entertained and finally attend a banquet where four national winners will be declared.

Each national winner will receive a \$500 scholarship, a gold record of their speech, and a specially designed trophy.

This evening's meeting will replace the noon luncheon meeting usually held by the Jaycees each Tuesday.





**FREEDOM'S DARING**—A Hungarian youth, who fled from his Communist homeland in 1948, climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty's torch and hung the Hungarian national flag and the U.S. flag side by side. The Hungarian flag trailed a black mourning band. They fluttered together for half an hour before being removed by a statue attendant. The youth was not arrested although Liberty Island is federal property.

### 175 Students From 19 Schools Attend Meeting

**WHITE DEER** — (Special) — "Landmarks for Living" was the theme of the Third Annual Conference of the Top of Texas District Student Council, held here this month. The local student council, with its president, Buddy Smith, and sponsor, Lawson Shaw, hosted the event. Approximately 175 students, representatives of 19 area schools, attended the all-day session of the group.

Officers presiding over the affair were: Roy Lane, president, Panhandle; David Hurt, vice-president, Dumas; and Wilma Dunivin, secretary-treasurer, White Deer.

The keynote address for the conference, "In Danger of Living," was given by Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of First Christian Church, Pampa. Other features of the morning session were the official greetings extended by White Deer Mayor Dalton Ford, and the local president and sponsor.

Following the opening assembly, rotating discussions were held. These were led by students of Phillips, Pampa, Borger, and Amarillo, and covered four general topics:

### G. Trickett Rites Held

**GROOM** — (Special) — Funeral services were held Monday morning of last week at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church in Groom for George Trickett, The Rev. C. J. Corcoran, assistant pastor, officiated. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery under direction of Poston Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Pallbearers were Carl Homer, John Patterson, Jim Hermesmeier, Bill West, Mike Homer, and Max Wade.

Mr. Trickett, who had been in ill health for several months was taken to the Groom Hospital Friday evening of week before last and died Saturday morning about 5:45 o'clock.

He was born in St. Joseph, Mo., on June 15, 1884, and was 72 years old at the time of his death. He had been a resident of Groom for about 10 years, coming here as an employee of the Rock Island Railroad Co. He retired from his job with the section crew in 1951.

He is survived by a brother, H. W. Trickett; and two sisters, Miss Helen Trickett and Miss Kate Trickett, all of Ogden, Utah.

In early manhood, Trickett worked as a boilermaker and his job took him to many different cities. He had not seen his brother or sisters in 44 years. His wife died a few years after his marriage and they had no children. Last summer efforts were made to locate the brothers and sisters and in July George received a letter from his brother at Ogden, who asked George to come and see him, but Mr. Trickett's health prevented him from making the trip.

ing of the group, to be held in 1957. Members of the district executive committee, who assisted students in planning the conference are: Mrs. James R. Cox, Panhandle; Venon Faut, Dumas; and Lawson Shaw, White Deer.

Schools represented at the meeting were: Turkey, Silverton, Phillips, Pampa, Panhandle, Borger, Palo Duro of Amarillo, Amarillo High School, Lefors, Claude, Groom, White Deer Elementary, Stinnett, Dumas, Sunray, Canadian, Hereford, Dalhart, and the host school.

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NO WONDER STRAIGHT WHISKEY SALES IN TEXAS INCREASED 38% IN RECENT YEARS...

# TEXANS BOUGHT 5,389,110 BOTTLES OF ECHO SPRING ALONE!



For natural flavor, natural bouquet, natural goodness, nothing matches Echo Spring. It's Kentucky Straight Bourbon at its finest. If one of these bottles wasn't sold to you... buy your first one today! One sip alone is enough to convince you Echo Spring's "a treat worth repeating!"



Choice of regular bottle...or this handsome party decanter designed for the perfect host.

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### Antler Queen Crowned At White Deer

**WHITE DEER** — (Special) — Miss Nancy Lester, Senior Student of the local high school, was named Antler Queen of White Deer High School at coronation ceremonies held at the high school auditorium here recently. Miss Lester was chosen by popular vote of the student body, and will be given special honors and featured in the Antler, the annual high school publication.

Miss Lester was escorted and presented by Jimmy Horner. Her attendants and their escorts were: Joyce Ballard, senior, and Maynard Kotara; Joy Kotara, junior, and Don Essary; Marilyn Kotara, sophomore, and Buddy Stevens; and Peggy O'Neal, senior, and Ronnie Cade.

Shari Dupuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Dupuis, was crown bearer.

Miss Suzanne Bates played the instrumental procession for the Queen and her Court, introduced by Branley Laycock, master of ceremonies.

A "Candy Land" theme was followed in the setting of the Queen's Court. The background was a miniature gingerbread house, decorated with lollipops and peppermint sticks. Large lollipops and peppermint sticks decorated the chairs of the Queen and the attendants. The theme was further used in the flowers. Miss Lester carried an arm bouquet of peppermint carnations, tied with a red bow and highlighted with candy canes. Her attendants' corsages were white carnations with red ribbons and candy canes.

The "Candy Land" theme was carried out in the program presented to the Queen's Court and presided over by the Master of Ceremonies. Featured on the program were: Elenora Stephens, Annie Watt, Joan Jarvis, Melva Batson, Sandra and Diana Pennington, and Joan Chance, all of White Deer and Skellytown.

Their accompanists were: Suzanne Bates, Regina Baker and Mrs. Edith Beighie. Guest artists from Pampa on the program were: Malcolm Brown Jr., who played piano selections; and a vocal trio, Barbara Lundford, Marilyn Myatt and Nancy Stevenson, accompanied by Mrs. Milliron.

Plans for the affair were under the direction of the Annual Staff, and their sponsor, Miss Claudia Eversly.

Long May It Wave!

By special act of Congress, the Stars and Stripes fly day and night from a flagpole atop a hill overlooking Deadwood, South Dakota,

### AT THE MOVIES

**TOP OF TEXAS**  
DIAL NO. 4-8781  
Open 6:30 — Show 7:00  
— Tonight Only —  
**50c Car Nite**  
CARY GRANT  
Victor MacLaglen  
"GUNGA DIN"  
Also "Turkey Nite"

### LA NORA

DIAL NO. 4-2569  
Open 1:45 — Now-Wed.  
Features—  
2:05, 4:35, 6:50, 9:20

**"THE BAD SEED"**  
IS THE BIG SHOCKER!  
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

### LAVISTA

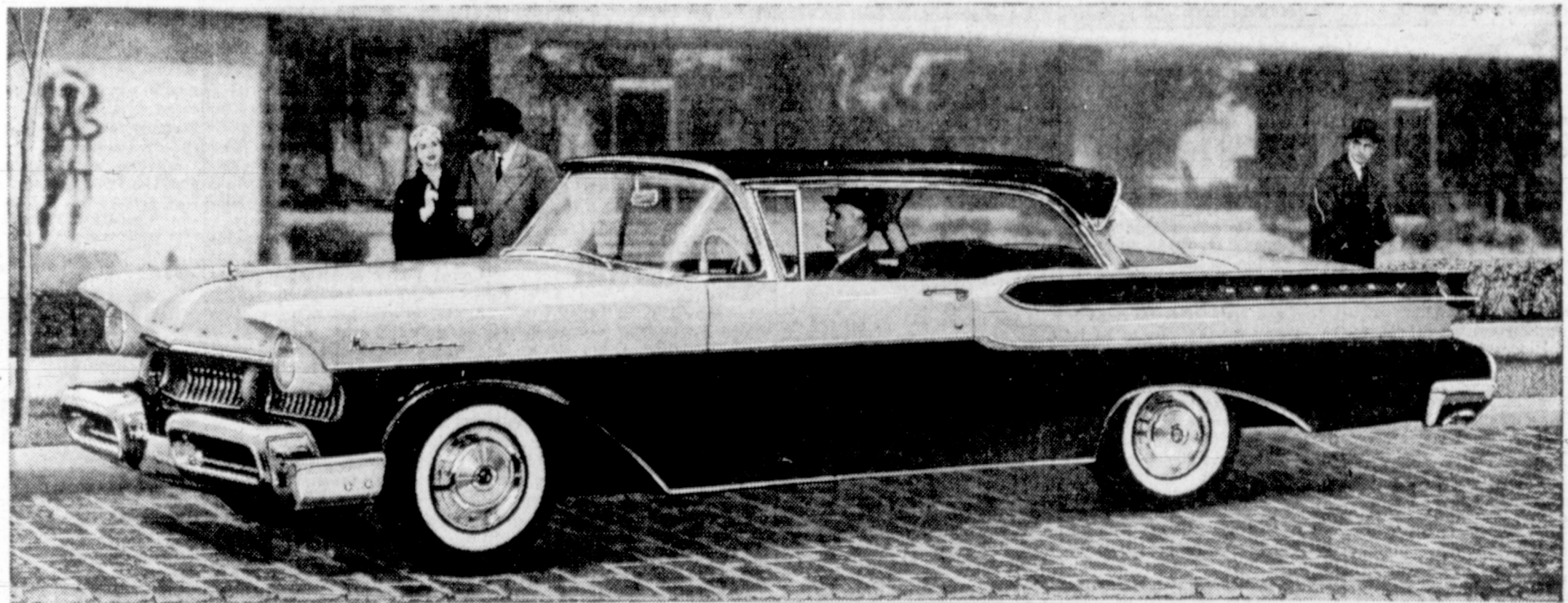
DIAL NO. 4-4011  
Open 6:45 — Ends Tonight  
RHONDA FLEMING  
MacDONALD CAREY

**Odongo**  
Also Cartoon and News

Wed. and Thurs.—  
FORREST TUCKER  
"Stagecoach to Fury"

### ANOTHER BIG M EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

# New Floating Ride smothers bumps, vibrations, road noises



MERCURY'S NEW FLOATING RIDE absorbs bumps before they get to you. Shown above, the stunning Monterey Phaeton Coupe, in Mercury's lowest priced series. Never before has it been possible to buy so much bigness and luxury for so little money.

Here's the greatest combination of bump-smothering features ever put between you and the road. Exclusive Full-Cushion Shock Absorbers! New swept-back ball-joint front suspension! New road-hugging center of gravity! New balanced weight distribution! New bigness in every important dimension! Working together, they result in an amazing new Floating Ride! You have to feel it to believe it! We invite you to come down to our Mercury showroom and do just that...today!

Straight out of tomorrow... **THE BIG MERCURY for '57** with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KPFA-TV, Channel 10.

## J. C. DANIELS MOTOR CO.

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TEARS OF JOY — Weeping with relief and happiness, a Hungarian refugee woman is comforted by a British charity worker on arrival at Blackbushe, England, from Austria. She was one of a group of 63 Hungarian refugees who escaped the Russian terror in her homeland.

### Mainly About People

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at the Christian Science Church, 901 N. Frost, Thursday at 10 a.m. The American Heritage group of the adult education project will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Lovett Memorial Library. Oxygen - equipped ambulances Ph MO 4-3311 Duenkel Carmichael. Initiation night will be held at 8:30 today at the Elks Lodge on Hobart Street. John B. White, exalted ruler, has reported that there will be a free feed beginning at 8:30. Guests at the regular Pampa Optimist Club meeting last night were Jimmy Hayes, Robert Phelps and Lt. Commander Jesse L. White. Phelps is the local Navy recruiter while White is in charge of Eighth District recruiting out of Albuquerque. White, who has 25 years of duty in the Navy, narrated color slides of the Navy's recruiting program. Select your appliances now for Christmas. Use our jay-a-way plan. Brooks Electric. Mrs. Don Loshier of Fort Worth, the former Jean Pratt of Pampa, has entered Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for post-polio treatment. She contracted the disease Dec. 24, 1955. Mrs. Loshier is the

### Police Break Up Bookies' Bookie Ring

HOUSTON (UP)—Police broke up a bookies' bookie ring Monday and found betting slips that posed an interesting question. One of the betting slips, inscribed only with the name "Jake," showed that somebody with faith bet \$2,750 on a five-game parlay that won. At parlay odds of "just under 25-to-1," according to a notation on the slip, the bet should have paid \$68,000. The question: Did "Jake" get paid or did the raiders hit too soon? Vice Squad Capt. J. F. Willis said betting slips showed up to a \$100,000 total take, mostly covered by other football bookies. Three men were arrested, one for the second time. They were Marvin J. McClain, 55, and Joseph Coffey, a Negro golf caddy who police said was the "pickup" man. The other man was George R. Nail, 31. Nail was arrested last Nov. 5 by federal agents who accused him of doing a \$1 million year bookie business. They filed tax liens of nearly that amount against him. Nail was out on bond on the felony bookmaking charge.

### Mrs. Taylor Dies Today

Mrs. Judith Taylor, 40, who lived at 1153 Huff Road, died this morning at 4:30, presumably of a heart attack. Mrs. Taylor, who moved to Pampa 11 years ago from Springfield, Mo., was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Forrest; two sons, Stephen and Richard; her mother, Mrs. Lola Glenn of Forsythe, Mo.; and a half-sister, Mrs. Ethel Elliott of Miles, Mich. She was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church and a local writers' club. Funeral services are pending. The family has requested that any memorials should be sent to St. Matthews Episcopal Church, according to Rev. William West.

### Palm Springs Is Riding The Crest Of A Boom

By ALINE MOSBY PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP)—This little desert resort town nestled among the swimming pools, cactuses, and sequins is riding the crest of a boom that may make it another Miami Beach. Many a tourist thought Palm Springs already was as big as it could get, with 357 hotels, 1,200 swimming pools and lavish homes for such celebrities as Frank Sinatra and Darryl F. Zanuck. Now the village of 12,225 shows signs of busting loose into a full-blown city of 50,000. Mansions of flagstone and glass are rising from the sand daily. Some lots that sold for \$1,500 four years ago are \$15,000 now; most lots have at least tripled in value. One tract of houses, selling for \$40,000 and up, was sold out even before the concrete was poured. One reason for the growth appears to be millionaires such as oilman George Cameron who are developing the area. He thinks smog and the expansion of Los Angeles is skyrocketing Palm Springs. Another reason for the boom is that some of the best land in Palm Springs, owned by the Agua Caliente Indians, now is for sale (a nation-wide policy of the Indian service which was somewhat of a controversy in the recent election). Handsome, 40-ish Cameron, who started from scratch as a wild-catter in Oklahoma and built himself a \$30 million fortune, has given the biggest boost to Palm Springs. He launched the town's third radio station (KDES). He bought the weekly newspaper, The Desert Sun, a year ago and

turned it into a thriving daily. But his biggest venture is Cameron Center, a 12-acre development featuring swank shops and what he thinks is the country's most expensively-built restaurant—the \$750,000 "The Springs." The spectacular restaurant on the highway features a dining room with hand-woven carpets, a coffee shop, a dining room for men only and a patio with a waterfall where you can dine under the stars and dance on a heated floor. "Fifty-five thousand cars pass this restaurant in 24 hours," said Cameron as we stood in the hot sun by the highway. "Last year the count was 17,000. Palm Springs is just like Florida was 30 years ago." And the Indians? "Whether it is good for them to sell their land is the \$64,000 question," a spokesman at the Indian Service says.

### UP Manager Addresses Club

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Washington manager, said Monday night before government would result if cabinet members were required to defend and debate major legislation before Congress. Addressing the Topeka Press Club, Wilson said there were some instances when the "separation of the Executive and Legislative branches of government operates to invite executive irresponsibility." Wilson said such an example occurs when "a president submits to Congress an impossibly complex and numerous program for speedy disposition, or submits a single proposition merely for its political effect."

### DROUTH

(Continued from Page One) livestock men who were "qualified" by the Farmers Home Administration to receive \$7.50 per ton Federal Government subsidy on hay and roughage purchased during the drought disaster. Under this new delegation of authority, all livestock men of counties having been designated as drought areas may receive the freight rate reduction certificates for purchases of hay and roughage for their own use, and not for resale. Livestock men wishing to purchase hay and roughage through a dealer may take the freight reduction certificates to that dealer confirming the eligibility of the individual livestock man to this reduction and of the dealer to serve as his agent. This reduction, according to the memorandum, is not retroactive and all full freight rates previously paid are not subject to reimbursement. All livestock men wanting the \$7.50 per ton Federal Government subsidy on hay and roughage must still obtain that certificate from the FHA office.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?—He's an anti-malaria worker, collecting mosquito larvae from a pond in the Inseln area, 30 miles from Rangoon, Burma. He is a member of the Burmese teams of workers which have joined with UNICEF—the United Nations Children's Fund, celebrating its 10th birthday this year.

### Three Cases Tried In Court Here

Two cases were tried yesterday morning on two counts of driving in County Court and one this morning on two counts of driving while intoxicated, and one of swindling with a worthless check. Tried for driving while intoxicated were John McClure of Canadian, and Ray Presley Sherwood of Samnorwood. McClure was tried yesterday afternoon after having been arrested by police officers at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the 600 Block of E. Frederic after he had backed into a Ford station wagon parked at the curb. Sherwood was tried this morning after being arrested at 8:45 last night by the State Highway Patrol about four miles south of Pampa. He had hit a 1954 Plymouth owned by J. Oscar Wiggins of Lefors. Both men pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 plus costs and given three days in jail. In the other case, Eldon Kay of Miami was charged with swindling with a worthless check. This was filed on by L. P. Sandford on a check for \$4.20 dated Aug. 22. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

### Bert Bundy Dies Here

Bert Bundy, 68, of 905 E. Murphy, died this morning at 8:30 in Highland General Hospital following several days of illness. Bundy, who was born April 2, 1888 in Deadwood, S.D., moved to Pampa in 1949 from Holdenville, Okla. He worked for Cities Service at the gasoline plant west of Pampa where he had been employed for over 20 years. He was a member of Harrah Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Florence; two daughters, Miss Elva Mae Bundy of Pampa and Mrs. J. M. Poyner Jr., of Norman, Okla., two sons, Floyd A., Fort Silk, Lawton, Okla., and Harold L. of Texas City; one sister, Mrs. Ted Reid, Okla. City; three brothers, Clifford of Enid, Okla., Grant and Darrell, both of Okla. City, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Harrah Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. O. M. Butler, officiating. The body will be carried to Perry, Okla., where burial will be held Friday.

### Community Service Scheduled

There will be a community-wide Thanksgiving service held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. At this time the Pampa High School Choir will furnish the music, and the Rev. Ronald Hubbard of the First Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon. The service is an annual one sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance. Offerings obtained at this service will be used for overseas relief under the direction of the Christian Rural Overseas Program. For each dollar contributed in the offering, the government will send \$22 worth of surplus goods to needy persons overseas. The service will be broadcast at 8 a.m. by radio station KPAT and then rebroadcast at 1 p.m.

### 4-H Council Plans Party

The recreation committee of the Gray County 4-H Club Council met in the Home Demonstration office at the Court House at 5 p.m. yesterday and made plans for the annual Christmas party which will be held Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall in Pampa. The party will feature a box supper and achievement events of the various 4-H Club members in Gray County. Members of the committee present were Nancy Tate and Sue Evans of McLean and Jim Eakin and Franklin Baggerman of Pampa. This group planned the games to be played at the party and other entertainment for the 4-H'ers of Gray County.

### Knife And Fork Speaker Told

Dr. Joe Donaldson, president of the Knife and Fork Club, has announced that the speaker for the coming meeting of the Club Saturday evening will be the Honorable Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota. Dr. Judd is a former medical missionary, having done most of his work in China. His talk will be entitled "Our Foreign Policy—Toward War Or Peace?" The dinner-meeting will be held Saturday Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

Loses Coat, Keys NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UP)—Akos Thery, a member of the Hungarian-American federation, was helping to distribute clothing to Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer Saturday night when someone gave away his overcoat containing his car keys by mistake. Read The News Classified Ads

## These People Purchased Shares In Pampa's Future

(Editor's note: The following persons have purchased shares in Pampa's proposed new community hotel since the last listing, Sunday.) Dr. & Mrs. H. H. Hicks, \$1,000; Jessie Elizabeth McKinney, \$1,000; Virginia Bates, \$100; Frederick W. Brook, \$100; Mrs. Lola Connelley, \$200; Mary Crownover, \$100; Georgia Crutchfield, \$100; Delta Sigma Sub Deb Club, \$100; Geo. W. Dings, \$100; W. A. Dow, \$100; J. Roy Crutchfield, \$100. Mrs. Willard M. Elliott, \$100; W. L. Fain, \$100; J. C. Freeman, \$100; E. J. Griffin Jr., \$100; G. E. Griggs, \$100; Henry W. Gruben, \$100; Tom Haggard, \$200; Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, \$100; Mrs. C. E. High, \$100; W. H. Hipp, \$200; Clyde N. Jones, \$100; Marvin L. Jones, \$100; Robert & Vivian Jones, \$200; R. H. Jordan, \$100; Wm. Kretz, \$100; Lad & Lassie Children's Shop, \$100; Lane Ice Cream Co., \$200; Mrs. Connie Lockhart, \$200; Willie McConnell, \$100; Clifton McNeely, \$100; Sam Malone Jr., \$100; Mrs. W. S. Marsh, \$100; J. E. Martin, \$100; Mrs. J. T. Meers, \$100; A. J. Metz, \$100; Burnice M. Miller, \$500; Mrs. Leon Miller, \$200; L. H. Musgrave, \$200; R. H. Nenstiel, \$400; Luellan Overstreet, \$100; G. M. Perkins, \$100; T. A. Perkins, \$200. Mr. & Mrs. Claude McLaughlin, \$100; O. M. Prigmore, \$100; Paul A. Root, \$100; Vernon Roper, \$100; Sovereign Republic India declared herself a sovereign democratic republic on January 26, 1950. Although completely dependent, she elected to remain a member of the Commonwealth of Nations, the word British being omitted. Lots of Trees About 5,000,000 trees are harvested each year to provide the wood needed for maintenance of the U.S. communications lines and power lines. O. M. Prigmore, \$100; Paul A. Root, \$100; Vernon Roper, \$100; Marjorie Schwind, \$100; Gladys Scott, \$100; Roy E. Smith, \$300; Elmer Stinson, \$100; Mr. & Mrs. G. N. Suttle, \$100; Pearl Thurman, \$100; Dale Thut, \$100; H. F. Trimble, \$100. United Mud, \$500; Vernon O. Wallis, \$200; J. L. Wheatley, \$300; Standlee White, \$100; Willis White, \$100; Warren J. Woodard, \$100; Dr. T. J. Worrell, \$100; Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Yoder, \$200. Read The News Classified Ads (Advertisement)

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### Mrs. Smart Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Jane Smart, 82, were to be held today at 4 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Smart died at 10:35 p.m. Sunday at her home at 609 Haskell in Wellington. She was born Sept. 5, 1874, in Tennessee and moved to Wellington from Durant, Okla., in 1922. Mrs. Smart, the widow of F. S. Smart who died in September, 1950, moved to Pampa in 1930 and had been living in Wellington for the last five years. Mrs. Smart was a member of the Methodist Church in Wellington. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. S. L. Lindsey of Wellington, Mrs. L. C. Vaughan of Wellington, Mrs. Thelma McGregor of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. O. D. Martin, Corpus Christi, Mrs. L. M. McWright of Pampa, Mrs. Paul Camp of Amarillo, Miss Faye Smart of Grand Junction, Colo., and two sons, Fred S. Smart of Pampa and H. S. Smart of Reno, Nev. Also two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Barncastle and Mrs. Pearl Welch, both of Batesville, Ark., one brother, W. A. Cuzzort of Batesville, 25 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Fallbearers will be grandsons and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery beside her husband.

### St. Paul Methodist Men Meet Tonight

Rev. Richard Crews and Rev. Ronald Hubbard will entertain the St. Paul Methodist men at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. today. Rev. Crews and Rev. Hubbard will do a humorous skit on Homer and Jethro. They will present a serious message as well. Door prizes are being given to the wife of one man in the club as a registered member or visitor. The prize will be a book of Pampa Progress stamps and a gift certificate to Kennedy Jewelry store. A Thanksgiving menu will be served by Chef Ira Carlton and crew. Tickets are \$1.50 each. All men of the city have been invited to attend.

### Geometrical

Designs of Mohammedan prayer rugs have patterns of geometrical design only, since the Koran forbids the reproduction of the image or likeness of any living things.

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# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa, 30c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$3.00 per 3 months, \$7.50 per 6 months, \$15.00 per year. By mail \$7.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

## Inconsistency

One of the most curious phenomena respecting mankind of the 20th century A. D., is its apparently contradictory and conflicting aims.

It is not so much that man is a complex creature, but rather that he is so frequently inconsistent in his conclusions.

From earliest youth until we totter, most of us are engaged in every conceivable effort to attain self-sufficiency, independence and financial certainty. Yet, even as we struggle for this very individualistic attainment, many, if not most of our race, struggle with equal ardor to attain a condition of dependency upon the state.

As individuals, we long for freedom and independence. As we view society, we long for all other individuals to be controlled, limited, curtailed and even punished.

We are great supporters of all kinds of laws and regulations which are "good." But the minute one of these laws or regulations treads upon our own toes, we are filled with dismay. We rush to our representatives and say: "Make an exception in my case. The law is good insofar as it affects others. It is only bad when it affects me. Protect me from the law. But, by all means, leave others subject to the law." Here is the complexity with which we are faced. But in essence it is not complex, only contradictory.

We would be free. But we would not free others to be equally free. Every day in every community in the nation we see these conflicting lines of force meeting in head on contradiction.

For example, city after city has succumbed to the urgings of the bureaucrats and passed some version of the Green River law. This is the bit of iniquitous legislation which punishes all sales persons who try to sell from door to door.

So far as this law is concerned there are two sweeping failures which are universally apparent. Nowhere has the law been universally enforced. Nowhere has the law accomplished any good.

But a few people continue to look upon this law as though it were protecting them. Yet, when their own business or occupation suffers because of this law, the nearly unvarying move on the part of those affected, is to rush to the local lawmakers and cry out: "Keep the law on the books so that others may be controlled. But make an exception in my case, because I am not doing any wrong."

Few indeed, are those who take their stand on principle. Few are those who are consistent enough to see that if the law is bad for some, it is a bad law. That if a law cannot be universally enforced, it must not be enforced at the whim of the men in power.

Here is another example. For many centuries, among the most fearless and independent of all peoples was the farmer. Bred to the open spaces and the ordeal of heavy physical labor, the American farmer became the virtual symbol of rugged individualism.

Rugged farmers stood off the British at Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord. Rugged farmers ripped open the untracked forests and plunged across the uncharted desert wastes of western America. They were seeking independence, escape from government controls.

Today the majority of farmers, although there are notable exceptions, are plunging back into the morass of dependency. They seek, through subsidy, to harness the taxpayers to their own wants. Perhaps they imagine that with the money wrung from defenseless multitudes they can still attain their individual status of independence. With the thousands of dollars paid them for not producing or for limiting their production, they apparently expect to raise their individual standards at a cost to all America.

But already they are recognizing that what the government subsidizes, it will regulate. On a national scale, the farmers are hastening all of us toward a resurgence of feudalism in which they, themselves, will be the first serfs to be chained by the will of government to the very land they till.

Fundamentally, human beings are simple. But the ends they seek are often removed from them by the very means they choose to attain those ends. If individual human beings ever become able to understand their own individual make-up, and to analyze with accuracy their own basic drives, they will learn consistency to principle, and their complexities and contradictions will vanish.

They will learn that one cannot be independent and dependent at the same time. That if they long for the former state, they cannot attain it by traveling a road which leads to and through collectivism.



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES  
Competition IX.

In that last issue I was quoting from Bastiat's chapter on "Competition," showing that competition was beneficial to the laboring class as well as the entrepreneur and the owner of capital. He continues in this manner:

"I am at present engaged in the exposition of general laws, which I believe to be harmonious; and I trust the reader will now begin to be convinced that these laws exist, and that their action tends towards equality. But I have not denied that the action of these laws is profoundly troubled by disturbing causes. Then, we now encounter inequality as a stubborn fact, how can we be in circumstances to form a judgment regarding it until we have first of all investigated the regular laws of the social order, and the causes which disturb the action of these laws?"

"On the other hand, I have ignored neither the existence of evil nor its mission. I have ventured to assert, that free-will having been vouchsafed to man, it is not necessary to confine the term harmony to an aggregate from which evil should be excluded; for free-will implies error, at least possible error, and error is evil. Social harmony, like everything which concerns man, is relative. Evil is a necessary part of the machinery destined to overcome error, ignorance, injustice, by bringing into play two great laws of our nature — responsibility and solidarity."

"Now, taking pauperism as an existing fact, are we to impute it to the natural laws which govern the social order, — or to human institutions which act in a sense contrary to these laws, — or, finally, to the people themselves, who are the victims, and who, by their errors and their faults, have brought down this severe chastisement on their own heads?"

"In other words, does pauperism exist by providential destination, — or, on the contrary, by what remains of the artificial in our political organization, — or as a personal retribution? Fatality, Injustice, Responsibility — to which of these three causes must we attribute this frightful scourge?"

"I hesitate not to assert that it cannot be the result of the natural laws which have hitherto been the subject of our investigation, seeing that these laws all tend to equalization by amelioration; that is to say, to bring all men to one and the same level, which level is continually rising. This, then, is not the place to seek a solution of the problem of pauperism."

"At present, if we would consider specially that class of laborers who execute the most material portion of the work of production, and who, in general, having no interest in the profits, live upon a fixed remuneration called wages, the question we have to investigate is this: Apart from the consideration of good or bad economic institutions — apart from the consideration of — the evils which the men who live by wages (the proletaires) bring upon themselves by their faults — what is, as regards them, the proper effect of Competition?"

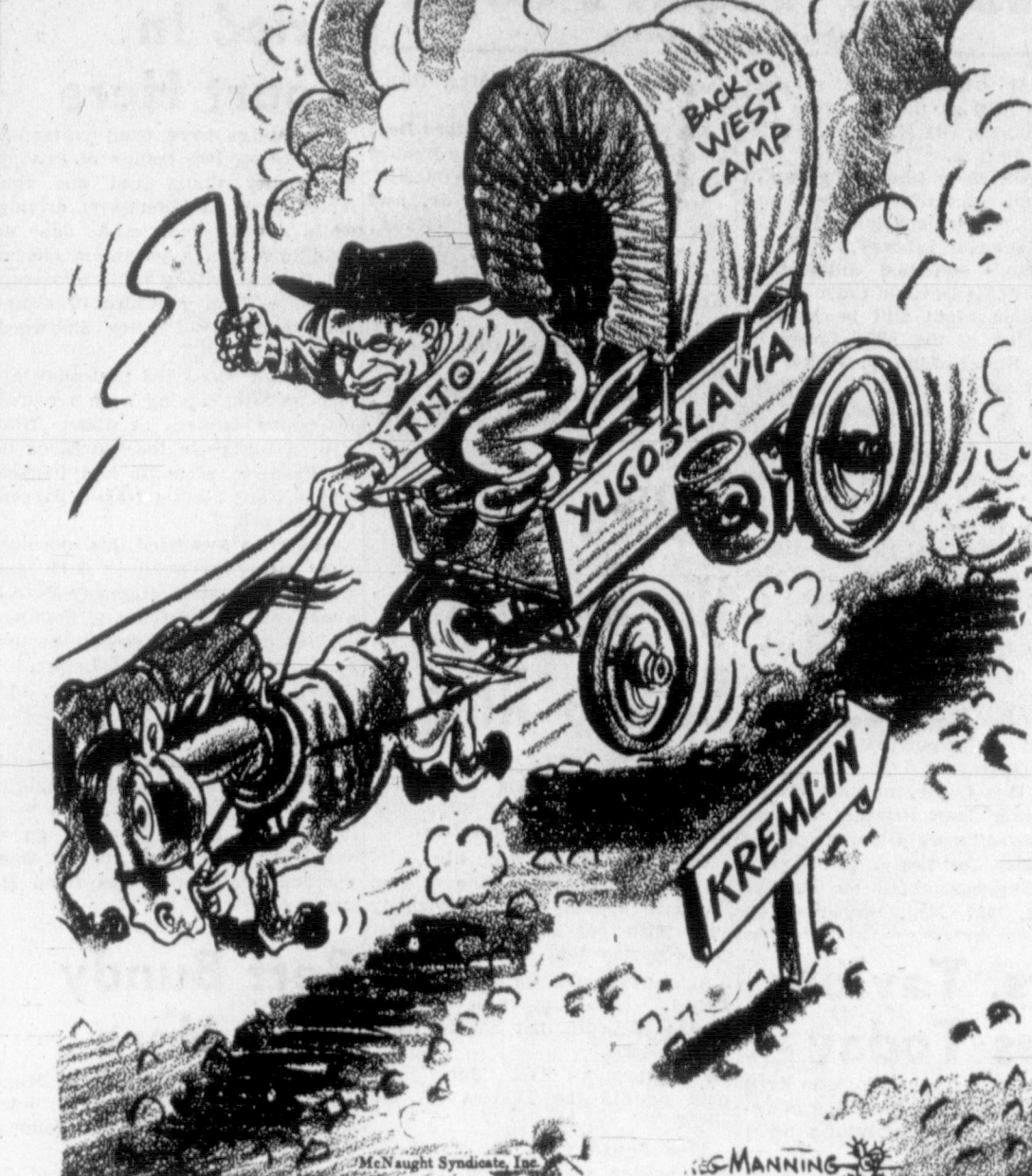
"For this class, as for all, the operation of Competition is twofold. They feel it both as buyers and as sellers of services. The error of those who write upon these subjects is never to look but at one side of the question, like natural philosophers, who, if they took into account only centrifugal force, would never cease to believe and to prophesy that all was over with us. Grant their false datum, and you will see with what irrefragable logic they conduct you to this sinister conclusion. The same may be said of the lamentations which the Socialists found upon the exclusive consideration of the centrifugal force, if I may be allowed the expression. They forget to take into account centrifugal force, and that is sufficient to reduce their doctrines to puerile declamation. They forget that the workman, when he presents himself in the market with the wages he has earned, becomes a center towards which innumerable branches of industry tend, and that he profits then by that universal Competition of which all trades complain in their turn."

"It is true that the laborer, when he regards himself as a producer, as the person who supplies labor or services, complains also of Competition. Grant, then, that Competition benefits him on one side, while it pinches him on the other, the question comes to be,

Is the balance favourable or unfavourable — or is there compensation?"

"I must have explained myself very obscurely in the reader does not see that in the play of this marvellous mechanism, the action of Competition, apparently antagonistic, tends to the singular and consoling result, that there is a balance which is favourable to all at the same time; caused by gratuitous utility continually enlarging the circle of production, and falling continually into the domain of Community. Now, that which becomes common is profitable to all without hurting any one; we may even say — for this is mathematically certain — is profitable to each in proportion to his previous poverty. It is this portion of gratuitous utility, forced by Competition to become common, which causes the tendency of value to become proportioned to labour, to the evident benefit of the labourer. This, too, renders evident the social solution which

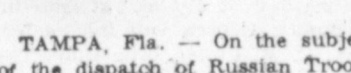
## Westward Ho



## Fair Enough

### The Use Of Volunteers Is Nothing New To Allied World

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



TAMPA, Fla. — On the subject of the dispatch of Russian Troops to Egypt in the guise of volunteers, Soviet Russia has the right, by American precedent, to do so. The most spectacular force of foreign volunteers for war in modern times is the French Foreign Legion, a tough degraded gang of gutters exalted in American literature and Hollywood claptrap as a fraternity of the misadventured and maladjusted. Before the First War, in which they were bled out in desperate attacks, the Legion was largely made up of ordinary criminal laminitis and deserters from other armies. A few Americans among them fought well and stuck it out, but others melted away and swung the lead around Paris or came home and peddled fictional adventures to a glib journalism while we were still learning "Tipperary" and "Mademoiselle." In any case, the French Foreign Legion was and still is an outfit of Alien volunteers under the tricolor. We, in our crush on La Belle France, never doubted the justice and beauty of their mission in 1914, 18 nor the right of the French Republic to invoke this device.

The Spanish Foreign Legion was similar but less prominent because it fought only in skirmishes, most of them unreported in our press, and largely without success under a weak government. Our own Philippine Scouts and constabulary were steadied by European adventurers, including three great heroes who died in battle in the First Infantry Division within one week in the summer of 1918. They included John Griffith, a Lt.-Colonel who had an American Battalion when he was killed but had deserted the British Army in Malta about 1902. He left Malta as a stowaway on a transport with the Scouts with whom he served until 1914 when he surrendered to the nearest British Consul as a deserter. He was sent home to London in that status and became a regimental Commander in the 29th Imperial Division at Gallipoli.

I have pressed so much on the attention of the reader, and which is only concealed by the illusions of habit, — for a determinate amount of labour each receives in amount of satisfactions which tends to be increased and equalized.

"Moreover, the condition of the labourer does not depend upon one economic law, but upon all. To become acquainted with that condition, to discover the prospects and the future of the labourer, this is Political Economy; for what other object could that science have in view? . . . But I am wrong — we have still spoliators. What causes the equivalence of services? Liberty. What impairs that equivalence? Oppression. Such is the circle we have still to traverse."

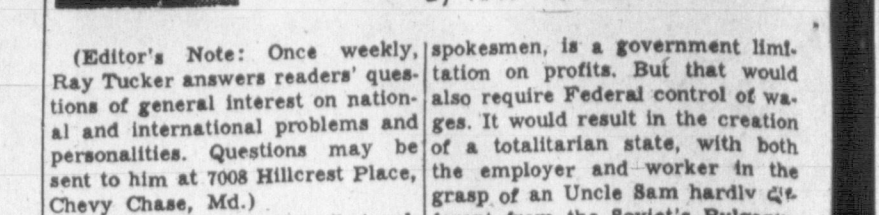
"As regards the condition of that class of labourers who execute the more immediate work of production, it cannot be appreciated until we are in a situation to discover in what manner the law of Competition is combined with that of Wages and Population, and also with the disturbing effects of unequal taxes and monopolies."

(To be continued)

## National Whirligig

### Rise In Cost To Pay For Pay Hike Due To Cost Rise

By RAY TUCKER



(Editor's Note: Once weekly, Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international problems and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.)

WASHINGTON — Now that politics has been shunted off the stage for a while, readers are more interested in economics, as the following significant letter from W.E.Z., of Long Beach, Calif., testifies:

"For years I have studied the subject of wages and prices. When the steel mill workers get a raise pay, it is passed on to the consumers. As a consumer, I get a raise to pay these prices. My company raises prices to pay the pay raise to me and other workers."

"This goes on year after year. I will not be getting any more for my money a few years from now, even if my daily wage is double what it is now. What good is a raise in pay, if other prices eat it up as fast as I get it? Is there a solution to this problem?"

Answer: This question, and the doubts expressed in the letter, may explain why so many working men and women voted for President Eisenhower on November 6. Through the noninflationary policy of the Treasury and Federal Reserve, prices rose less than 3 per cent during his first three years. To be fair, it must be noted that he did not have to combat the inflationary pressures of the Korean War expenditures.

The vicious cycles of pay and price raises cited by W.E.Z., can be licked in several ways, although all are difficult. When an industry grants a pay boost, it can absorb the extra cost without increasing the price of its product. That would increase the value of the workers' increase. But invariably, the industry argues that it needs a price boost in order to finance the wage raise, make profits and set aside sufficient reserves.

An easy solution, and one frequently proposed by organized labor and its professional political

spokesmen, is a government limitation on profits. But that would also require Federal control of wages. It would result in the creation of a totalitarian state, with both the employer and worker in the grasp of an Uncle Sam hardly different from the Soviet's Bulganin.

Another remedy is greater productivity. If a worker turns out more goods as a result of the pay raise and if management ploughs its profits into more modern plants and machinery, the price of their joint product can be kept at such a level that the pocket book bulge will be real benefit.

Many other complex factors, of course, enter into the situation. The Treasury and Federal Reserve must manage their business, with regard to the timing of security issues, interest rates and bank reserves, so that the relation between wages and prices will be kept in balance. They must try to counteract or neutralize both inflationary or deflationary pressures.

However, there is a certain compensatory psychology, so I am told, in getting a pay boost, even though increased prices eat it up.

A man likes to feel that he has been upgraded, even though it means no financial gain.

"Is Canada 100 per cent independent of Great Britain?" asks V. J., of Richmond, Calif. "Does England own Canada and collect taxes from her? What role does the Governor General play?"

Answer: Canada is an independent of Britain as the United States is, and so are the other members of the Commonwealth. The tie binding them is only historical and sentimental. None pay direct taxes to Britain, although they have a preferential tariff system.

The Governor General is largely a figurehead, representing Her Majesty rather than the British Government. In fact, the economic and military interests of three Commonwealth members — Canada, Australia and New Zealand — are intertwined more closely with Washington than with London.

AFLOAT ON THE RHINE — We were awakened in our bunks this morning by a visit from the oldest established, permanent, floating grocery store on the Rhine River. The store is forty . . . foot launch or used to be — and operates out of Lobith, Germany. With the crack of dawn it starts making its rounds, stopping sooner or later at all the barges which anchor here for the night, or pause to go through German customs.

This supermarket with a rudder, this delicatessen with a foghorn, is operated by Mr. A. Meyers, just as it was by his father and grandfather before him. Mr. Meyers' service makes it unnecessary for the captains or their wives to go ashore by Spido (water ferry), and on cold, foggy mornings that's a blessing. It saves time, too, and in Rhine shipping there is a constant race among barges to reach port with their cargoes.

Mrs. Starrenburg, wife of the skipper of the Merwesteyn, is the barge on which Mary and I are riding from Rotterdam to Mannheim (along with many hundreds of tons of combat rations for the U.S. Army in Europe), was on deck a minute or two following Mr. Meyer's "Guten Morgen" toot on his whistle. Muffled against the cold, she and Mary looked over the stock of goods and made the day's selections.

There was plenty to choose from. Shelves enclosed nearly all the space on the ship save the wheel house, and topside was loaded with bottles of milk, crates of vegetables, and cases of soft drinks and beer. I saw crates of oranges in boxes stamped with California and Florida labels, figs from Greece, salted fish from Scandinavia, bread from Amsterdam, eggs from Norway, and tinned food from almost every part of the world. Cheese was everywhere. There were tobacco and pipes for the men and candy and small toys for the barge children.

Standing on the Merwesteyn's foot-wide deck, just a foot or so above the Rhine, Mrs. Starrenburg and Mary made their purchases, with Mary pointing and Mrs. Starrenburg calling out in Dutch, "Timing himself with the bobbing of the two boats, Mr. Meyer handed across the groceries: a big Gouda cheese, bright in its red wax wrapping; a dozen eggs bearing the blue stamp that means extra fresh; a great loaf of crusty, dark bread; milk; smoked ham; and a tiny doll in a stiff, starched dress for Di-

ana, the Starrenburgs' three-year-old daughter, still fast asleep in her tiny bunk.

Then we lifted anchor and got under way for Emmerich, a few kilometers up the river and the German customs stop. While we poked along, with the mate at the wheel, the skipper came down and we tore — that's the only word for it — into breakfast, cooked by Mrs. Starrenburg and her mother-in-law in the Merwesteyn's compact galley.

We drank cups of hot, strong coffee, ate crisp rusks, slabs of Edam and Gouda cheese, marmalade, gingerbread, butter from stone crocks, eggs sunny side up, and ham. We all ate ravenously, because we knew we wouldn't get another bite until a couple of hours later, when the skipper's wife would appear with steaming bowls of soup, or, if that didn't suit one's taste, thick hot chocolate and cookies. And after that there wouldn't be anything until a smacking big lunch around noon.

On a Rhine barge one learns to admire the scenery with a spoon in one's mouth, or while holding a knife and fork.

We went ashore at Emmerich while the customs men inspected the cargo and papers. Emmerich was badly beaten up by the Second Armored Division in World War II, but few signs of destruction remain. Handsome buildings, housing substantial shops, line the streets, and there is a hustle and bustle just as there is all over Germany.

Then we headed south toward the Ruhr country.

## BID FOR A SMILE

A Negro was arrested and brought before a commissioner for having a still on his premises. He was asked by the commissioner, "Commissioner, — How do you plead?"

Negro — I plead guilty and waives the hearing.

Commissioner — What do you mean? Waive the hearing? How do you mean? — I means I don't wanta hear no mo' about it.

In a republic there is no such thing as a non-voter. One who stays away from the polls votes for what he'd vote against if there.

Called up for jury duty, a woman refused to serve because she didn't believe in capital punishment.

Trying to persuade her, the judge explained: — This is merely a case where a wife is suing her husband because she gave him \$1,000 to buy down on a fur coat and he lost the money in a poker game.

When asked to serve, I would be wrong about capital punishment.

## MOPSY



## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Entertainer, Cummings  
4 He — in his own video show  
9 He also is at home —  
12 Exist  
13 Bristles  
14 Siouan Indian  
15 Column  
16 Eat away  
17 Decay  
18 Enthusiastic ardor  
20 Mineral  
21 Rational  
22 Native metal  
24 Tear  
28 Idolize  
29 Defer  
33 Trials  
34 Run away to marry  
35 Machi's tool  
36 Louisiana parish  
37 Insert  
38 Drops of eye fluid  
39 Royal Society (abbr.)  
41 Always (poet.)  
42 Sea bird  
43 Youth  
47 Cease  
51 Anger  
52 Revoke a legacy  
54 Fish  
55 Narrow inlet  
56 Libyan seaport

## Entertainer

57 Male  
58 Finish  
59 Extend away  
60 Measures of cloth  
DOWN  
1 Bundle of cotton  
2 Verbal  
3 Greek letter  
4 Compass point  
5 Succinct  
6 Proposition  
7 Alarming device  
8 Observe  
9 Rail bird  
10 Famous  
11 English school  
11 Carry (coll.)  
19 Of the North

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66



# Jane Tulk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

"TO LENGTHEN OR NOT TO LENGTHEN" — that is the question uppermost in every woman's mind as, once again, news of an approaching "Dior look" casts its shadow before the full-scale arrival. Longer skirts — no matter how much longer — draw the eye straight down to the feet, and hobble skirts and floating draperies both demand a distinctive finishing touch. The shoe makers have, obligingly, turned up new designs in new leathers soft and fair enough to flatter the fairest of ladies.

THERE ARE pointed toes and toes not — so - pointed — one for every type of foot. Longer toes please almost everybody and soft, lightweight and light-looking leathers, in smooth, grained and buffed surfaces, draw unanimous approval. Heels, too, achieve delicacy by their curves, but come in all heights.

There are tricks, too, to make a toe seem more pointed than it actually is. A V-cut throat is one, and a triangular insertion on the top of the toe in leather of a contrasting color and texture is another.

Long and low is the line, squat at the back and tapered in front. The high-waisted Empire costume is often complemented by a buckled strap high on the vamp. Tucks and drapes, too, are repeated on the new soft leathers of the shoes. The "covered-up" look keeps toes snug.

There'll be lots of bows and buckles and — especially — laces on opera pumps. Some are laced straight up the toe with grosgrain ribbon which ties in a big bow. Others are laced on the side and some, even, lace on the heel. And buttons — some that require button hooks and some that don't — are everywhere.

The day's mood in suede leather or smooth leather for street wear is fine or foul weather is creating a lot of talk. Another Edwardian echo is seen in the spat or demi-spat which gives an opportunity for interesting combinations of lighter buffed leather on smooth or grained, such as spats of chamais yellow or Victorian beige or taupe on black calf.

Colors may be rich or subtle — as in the soft tones such as curry, camel and cashmere — but they are never blatant. Here, as everywhere, it's the newness, not the vigor, that intrigues.

WARM WAISTS rise this fall, leather belts ride high.

The empire line is emphasized by belts that are wider in front than at the sides (sometimes rising to a center peak) or by narrow belts that are actually curved to rise in front and dip at the hips.

Softness is the word here as elsewhere, with suede, reversed calf, sueded reptiles and pigskins, and fine-textured supple calfskin as the leading leather.

Softness is also added by bows, drapes, tucks and — especially new — side peplums. These may have tiny pockets in them or be decorated with jewels or watches.

The wider — in — front leather belts are sometimes made to look even more like a sash or cummerbund by having hidden closings. Dyed — to — match skirts and sweaters often boast leather belts that look as if they'd been dipped in the same dye pot.

Sportswear belts sometimes show the tyrolean influence with leather lacing in front in vestee effect. These may be in monotonous effects or employ bright suede lacing on black calf. Another kind of sports belt in padded narrow pigskin with a crooked bamboo handle resembles a riding crop.

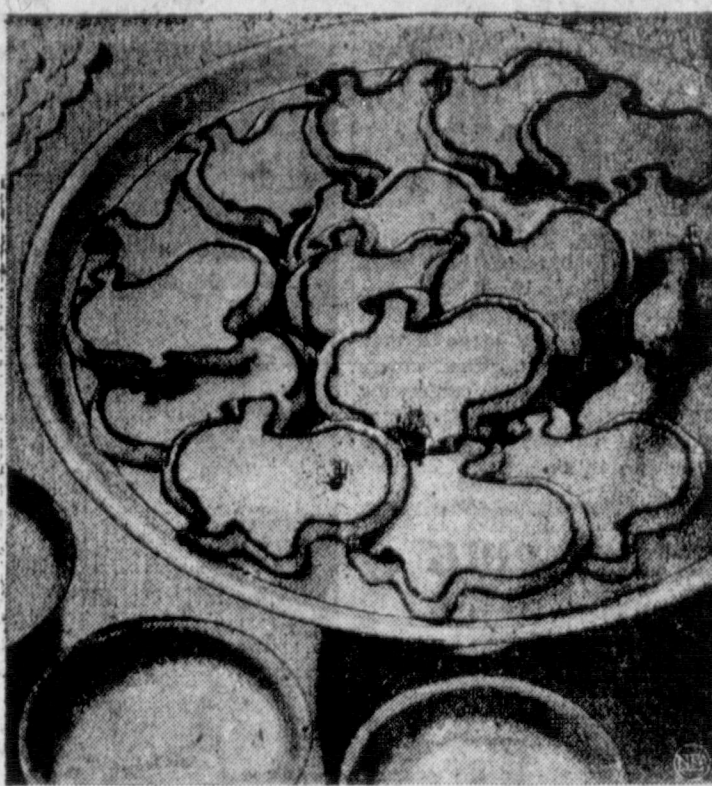
Brass and copper are used more strikingly than ever on natural cowhide. One belt has brass hinges that make for comfort as well as style. Another has a miniature leather football attached by a brass chain. Still others feature sunbursts and brass nail heads. One is dotted with brass stars.

A dressier belt of green snake, skin has a small brass buckle. Gray calf and a brass buckle are a new and subtle color combination.

The straight — and — narrow belt is sometimes relieved by scalloped edges. Or it may be composed of double or triple straps crossed or twisted.

A leather belt is often designed to match the leather in the bag that goes with it. But an ever newer idea is a suede belt to match a 1912-styled suede spat.

Removable decorations add to the utility of belts. These may be dangling pocket books, leather leaves hanging on slender stems, or jeweled overlays. And now we have reversible belts with black on a neutral color on one side and a bright color on the other.



CRISP, CRUNCHY cookies, full of the holiday atmosphere in their turkey shapes, are easily made and are nutritious.

## Cook's Nook

### Gobbler-Shaped Cookies Delight The "Small Fry"

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Even the youngest members of the family expect a special treat for Thanksgiving and Christmas. We've found some cookies, shaped like turkeys, that will give them a thrill and no tummy aches. They are enriched with instant nonfat dry milk powder.

**TURKEY GOBBLER COOKIES**  
(Makes about 5 dozen cookies)  
Two and one-quarter cups sifted flour, 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, softened, 1 egg, 1-3 cup water, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Sift flour, instant nonfat dry milk powder, sugar, baking powder and salt together into large bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Beat at medium speed with electric mixer for about 2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently.

Roll dough into 1/2-inch thick ropes, cut into 1/2-inch pieces.

Roll dough into 1/2-inch thick ropes, cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 7 minutes or until cookies are browned around the edges. Cool. Decorate cookie edges with chocolate frosting or orange confection frosting.

**PINK STAR SPARKLER**  
(Makes 1 quart)  
Four cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk, 2 packages strawberry flavored milk shake mix, 4 tablespoons sugar.

Pour liquefied instant nonfat dry milk into top of large double boiler; sprinkle flavored milk shake mix and sugar over surface. Beat vigorously with rotary beater to blend. Cook over hot water stirring occasionally, until thoroughly heated. Serve in mugs. Note: One quart water and 1/2 cup (one envelope) instant non-fat dry milk powder may be substituted for the 4 cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk. Sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk and sugar over surface of water; beat with rotary beater until blended.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
7:00 — Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club with Mrs. Ervin Pursley, 1801 Christine.  
7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.  
7:50 — BAPW Club, Thanksgiving banquet, in City Club Room.  
8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta chapter, with Mrs. Ray Jones, 2280 Christine.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 — Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. C. McGlothlin, 1810 Coffee.  
9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Buss Benton, 528 Magnolia.  
9:30 — Roberta Cox Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Charles Scott Jr., 608 Doucets.  
10:00 — Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish House.  
1:00 — Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.

## Work Session Held By Deborah Circle

The Deborah Circle of the Church of the Brethren met recently in the church, with Mrs. Wayne Jones and Mrs. Dean Burger as hostesses.

Mrs. Burger, president, led the business session, during which it was decided not to have a December meeting. Following the meeting, the women repaired and

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

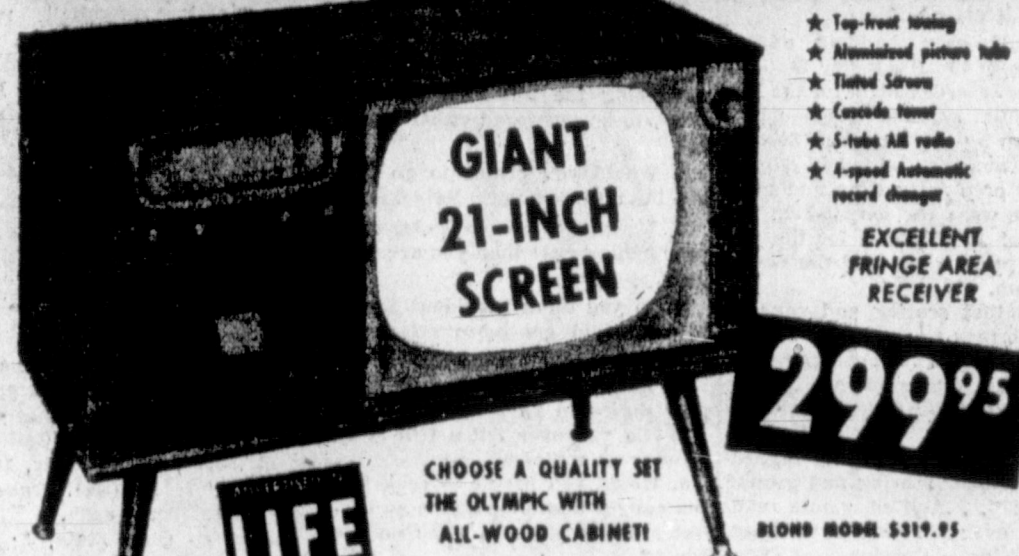
48th Year TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1946

## WHITE'S TOP VALUES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! SHOP AND SAVE!

### OLYMPIC... TV-RADIO-PHONO

America's largest-selling combination

• 21-INCH TV SET • 5-TUBE AM RADIO • 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER



- ★ Top-Notch Tuning
- ★ Abundant picture tube
- ★ Tinted Screen
- ★ Cascade Tuner
- ★ 5-tube All radio
- ★ 4-speed automatic record changer

EXCELLENT FRINGE AREA RECEIVER

299<sup>95</sup>

CHOOSE A QUALITY SET THE OLYMPIC WITH ALL-WOOD CABINET!

BLOND MODEL \$319.95

Here is superb entertainment value in a striking 3-way combination... and it's priced sensationally low. Loaded with famous Olympic performance features in a grained mahogany cabinet, beautifully styled to harmonize with any decor.

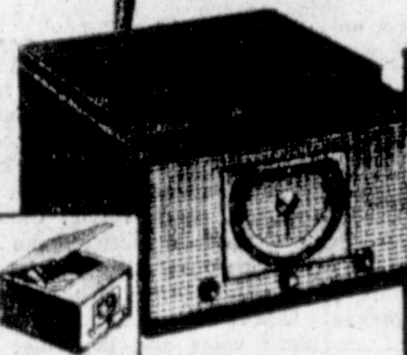
### OLYMPIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

79<sup>95</sup>

- ★ Powerful clear-tone AM radio
- ★ 4-speed automatic record changer
- ★ Full-range tone and volume controls
- ★ Luxury at an economical price

PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS!

Smart, contemporary combination table model in polished, grained mahogany. 5-tube radio includes rectifier, has heavy-duty Abico speaker, built-in loop antenna. Player has ceramic cartridge for fidelity.



COMPLETE SELECTION OF RECORD PLAYERS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

**LAY-AWAY NOW FOR Christmas**

Make your gift selections now! A small deposit will hold the item of your choice until Christmas.

## WHITE STORES, INC.

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler

Pampa

MO 4-3268

## Making Christmas Arrangements Told At Workshop Meet

A Pampa Garden Club workshop meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Hart, 721 N. Russell, with Mrs. Hart, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, giving the demonstration on making Christmas arrangements.

Mrs. Hart demonstrated the making of paper candles for Christmas centerpieces she had prepared. She also demonstrated the making of angels out of white felt.

It was announced the next Garden Club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, in the Parker Blossom Shop. The group was also reminded of the Christmas party, to be held at 8 a.m. Dec. 6, in the home of Mrs. V. E. Wagner, 504 Price.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served during the social period.

Attending were Meses. Joe Wells, Mlle. Carlson, James Barrett, Perry Nichols, W. L. Rowntree, R. M. Hampton, A. F. Johnson, B. R. Nash, Tom Price, W. R. Hinton, Malcolm Brown, Walter Purviance, K. L. Elshelmer, Raymond Ellis, S. S. Taylor, A. J. Mitchell, H. H. Boynton, Loyce Caldwell, H. H. Stull, V. E. Wagner and Fred Hart.

Mrs. Ell-McCartley and Mrs. H. H. Hicks were guests.

The white coating or spotting that is often found on dishes and glassware, the bathtub rings and the graying of washable fabrics are due to the mineral deposit left by hard water.

Read The News Classified Ads.

## Whatever Your Taste in Coffee...



BOUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY



some like it FULL-BODIED



some like it MEDIUM STRENGTH



some like it MILD AND MELLOW

## ...You need the extra-richness of MARYLAND CLUB



No two people make coffee at exactly the same strength... some like it full-bodied... some like it medium strength... some like it mild and mellow. But one coffee... MARYLAND CLUB... fulfills a promise of rich flavor in every cup, regardless of strength. Because MARYLAND CLUB is blended from richer, more full-bodied coffees... the kind that actually cost more. And because of this flavor richness, you use much less coffee per cup with MARYLAND CLUB. Vacuum or Instant, if you want the best... the very best... you want MARYLAND CLUB.

The coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world

## QUICK WAYS TO BRIGHTEN THE WAKE-UP MEAL

**LONG STAR BROILED GRAPEFRUIT**  
Halve grapefruit cut around each section and remove center. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon Imperial Brown Sugar over top. Broil until sugar melts and edge of grapefruit turns delicate brown. Serve at once.

**FRENCH TOAST A LA IMPERIAL**  
Break 2 eggs into shallow dish; beat lightly with fork; stir in 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon Imperial Granulated Sugar, 1/4 cup milk. Melt a little butter in skillet. One at a time, quickly dip 4 bread slices into egg mixture to coat well. In hot butter, brown at once on both sides. Serve with generous sprinkling of Imperial Confectioners Powdered Sugar and a lemon wedge on the side.

**BROWNIE TOAST**  
Toast bread on one side in broiler; turn, butter; then top with sprinkling of Imperial Brown Sugar and shredded coconut. Return to broiler and toast until bubbly and brown.

**MERRY PANCAKES**  
Make 8" or 9" pancakes. Spread each pancake with butter, then tart jelly or jam or jellied cranberry sauce. Top stack with sifted Imperial Confectioners Powdered Sugar. Cut stack into wedge-shaped pieces. Superb to make Sunday breakfast the best meal of the week!

**SUNSHINE COCKTAIL**

Peel and slice 3 oranges. In small bowl, combine 1/4 cup Imperial Confectioners Powdered Sugar and 1/2 teaspoon (1/2 teaspoon) add orange slices, 16 pitted, sliced dates and 1 cup shredded coconut. Toss together lightly. Chill before serving in sherbet glasses. Makes 4 servings.

## Brighten Breakfast with BROILED GRAPEFRUIT and IMPERIAL BROWN SUGAR



BE SURE TO GET IMPERIAL BROWN SUGAR... IT'S THE ONLY BROWN SUGAR THAT IS CELLOPHANE-WRAPPED TO KEEP IT



SOFT-FRESH



# Collins Corner

By DICK COLLINS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

### WHAT A WEEK END!

The final week of football in the Pampa area must have been the biggest of the season, at least it was for me. Three games covered in 24 hours and in that period of time I saw 24 touchdowns scored.

All but one of this area's football teams are through for the season. Wheeler's Mustangs remained in the battle over the week end, advancing to the Class B regional playoffs after winning by penetration over Groom, Mobeetie, Perryton, Groom and Pampa finished up with all but the latter losing in district play.

I should have had an adding machine in the Harvester Stadium pressbox Saturday night for the Mobeetie-Bula six-man game which Bula won by a 76-32 count. Sixteen touchdowns were scored in only 60 minutes of playing time, and most of them were for long gains. My prediction of 96 points for the two was 12 points short and the wrong team won.

All of that scoring and yardage gain brings to mind one of Otis Wile's masterpieces concerning the Oklahoma-Oklahoma A&M game this week. Wile, the humorous sports publicity director for the Cowpokes, has this to say regarding the Sooner scoring and ground gaining: "... And so, gentle reader, the ever-loving skylarking, happy-go-lucky Cowpokes of Oklahoma A&M gaze upon this awful situation with compassionate pity in their hearts, longing to be of help to a friendly neighbor, or one who could be friendly were it not for that horrible pressure that keeps eating away great chunks of good midland gridiron top soil.

"This week the Cowpokes spoke of it in sober little huddles and pondered whether they could be of any help. I'm afraid it's got them, one ventures, 'you know what I mean, just gone too far.' Maybe not, says another, 'Sometimes guys come back from this thing... get squashed away, you know, make a new start... but you can't stay on the stuff, you can't taper off.

## SMU Will Try To Stop Cotton Bowling TCU

By UNITED PRESS

Southern Methodist faced the prospect today of trying to put another blemish on Cotton Bowl-bound Texas Christian's record Saturday with a quarterback that has had only one minute of varsity action.

Regular quarterback Charlie Arnold appeared out of the game in Dallas and his understudy, Larry Click, missed Monday's practice with a side injury.

Click was expected to recover enough to play against TCU, but if he doesn't the chore will fall to David Musselwhite, a sophomore who got into one minute of action against Rice in his only appearance this year.

The Mustangs also will be minus the services of halfback Lon Slaughter. Hard-driving Hal Bitenbender will replace him.

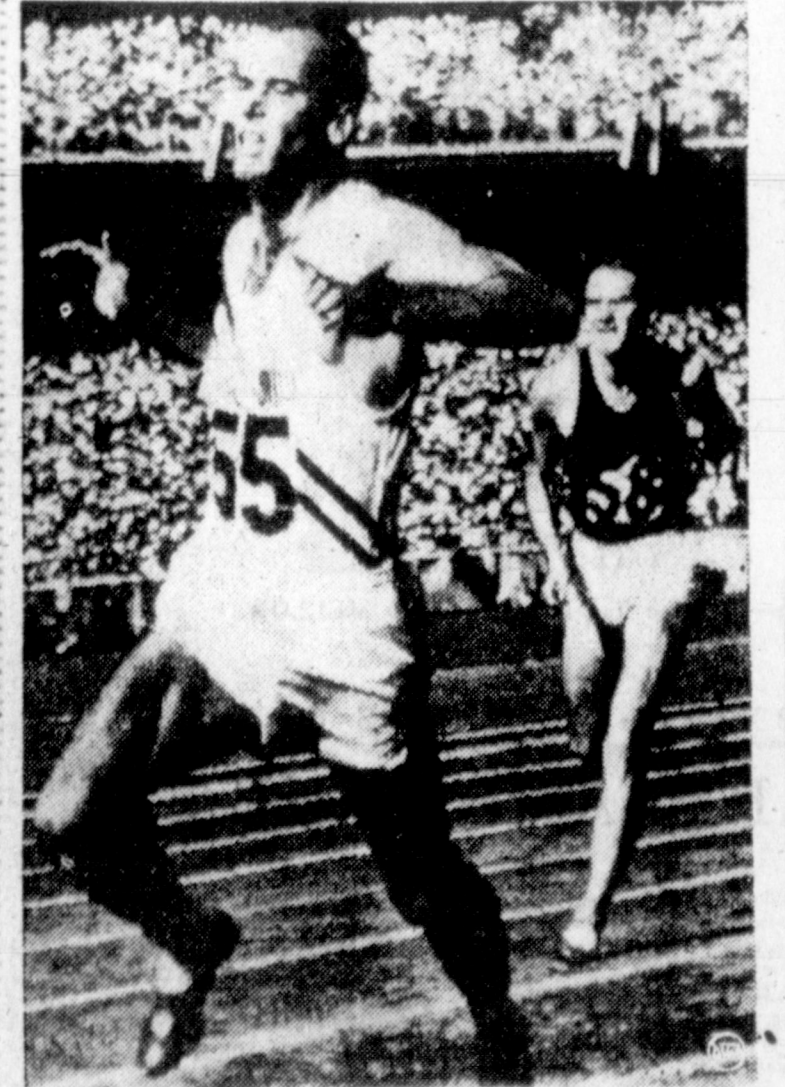
Meanwhile, the TCU team was reminded of the fact that it was the so-called reserves on SMU's team of a year ago that almost spoiled the Frogs' chances of going to the Cotton Bowl as they fought TCU to a standstill in the season finale. The Frogs also were reminded that the boys who did the damage in their three defeats this season at the hands of Texas A&M, Miami and Texas Tech also were "substitutes."

There were no new injuries in the TCU camp and Coach Abe Martin ordered a light no-contact drill Monday.

Four Baylor Bears were slowed by injuries, but all of them—backs Farrell Fisher and Larry Hickman, tackle Charley Bradshaw and guard Charley Horton—were expected to play against Rice Saturday as the Bears bid for a Sugar or Gator Bowl invitation.

End Buddy Dial was the only reported casualty at Rice, but the Owl pass-snatcher was expected to be ready Saturday.

Coach Paul Bryant found all of his Texas Aggies trim physically, but complained of a lack of poise and slow starting as his team stepped up the practice pace for Thursday's date with Texas in Austin's Memorial Stadium, where no Aggie team has ever come away winner.



**SPEED MERCHANT**—Flashy Bobby Morrow of Texas is shown sprinting to the finish in his 100-meter race in the Olympic Games. Morrow later won the 200-meter event and has his head set on taking a third gold medal Saturday in the 400-meter race. (NEA Telephoto)

## Iowa Passes Aggies In UP Poll

# Sooners, Vols Atop Poll

By NORMAN MILLER  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Oklahoma and Tennessee still rated one-two in the nation's football teams today and barring unbelievable upsets in their final games should finish that way in the final rankings of the United Press Board of Coaches next week.

Iowa's new Big Ten champions moved into the No. 3 spot ahead of Texas A&M. Georgia Tech was fifth and Miami (Fla.) sixth. Michigan moved up to seventh. Michigan State remained in eighth. Syracuse took over the No. 9 spot, and Minnesota dropped from seventh to 10th.

Second 10 teams—11. Oregon State, 28 1/2 (tie); Pittsburgh and Baylor, 27 each; 14. Texas Christian, 25; 15. Southern California, 16; 16. Navy, 18; 17. Yale, 10; 18. Wyoming, 7; 19 (tie). Duke and Texas Western, 5 each.

Others—Ohio State, 5; Penn State, 3; Colorado, 2; Purdue, Arizona State (Tempe), and Houston, 1 each.

## NEW YORK (UP)—The United Press college football ratings (first place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (28) (9-0)	338
2. Tennessee (4) (9-0)	305
3. Iowa (3) (8-1)	238
4. Texas A&M (8-0-1)	234
5. Georgia Tech (8-1)	211
6. Miami (Fla.) (7-0-1)	128
7. Michigan (7-2)	120
8. Michigan St. (7-2)	81
9. Syracuse (7-1)	60
10. Minnesota (6-1-2)	34

Oklahoma which received 28 of the 35 first place votes in the weekly ratings, also tabulated a total of 338 points, based on 50 for a first place selection, and so on down to one for a 10th place for each coach voting. Oklahoma received four seconds, one third, and two fourths.

Tennessee received four first place votes and the other three went to Iowa.

Oklahoma's characteristic show of strength in beating Nebraska, 54-6, assured its first place rating for another week. The Sooners picked up four more first place votes than they had last week. They now have led the ratings for nine out of 10 weeks. They also had won 39 games in a row for an all-time major college record.

Tennessee hung on with a 20-7 victory over Kentucky and Iowa moved up by socking Notre Dame, 48-8. Texas A&M was idle. This week Oklahoma finishes its schedule with Oklahoma A&M while Tennessee winds up against Vanderbilt. Iowa is finished except for its Rose Bowl chores against 11th ranked Oregon State, which paced the U. P. second 10.

## Vols Receive Four Firsts

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## Aggies Ineligible for Bowl Assignment

Texas A & M, ineligible for a bowl assignment, plays Texas on Thursday. Fifth rated Georgia Tech winds up against Georgia on Saturday and Miami, which plays defeated Florida on Saturday, also has a Dec. 8 date against Pitt.

## BOWLING SCORES

**CITY LEAGUE**  
Moose Lodge won 3, City Service won 1.  
Tex Evans won 3, Cabot Fabrication won 1.  
Celanese won 3, Boston Grocery won 1.  
Cabot Office won 4, Duenkel-Carmichael won 0.  
Brown & Hinkle, Inc. won 2, Your Laundry won 2.  
Friendly Men's Wear—Panhandle Insurance, postponed.

**High Team Series:**  
Cabot Office 2,587.  
**High Team Games:**  
Cabot Office 904.  
**High Individual Series:**  
T. J. Rogers, 601.  
**High Individual Game:**  
T. J. Rogers 217.

## Quarterback Club Will Meet Tonight

The final meeting of the Pampa Quarterback Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Sam Houston Grade School auditorium, according to Warren Fatherez, president.

Game films will be shown and Harvester coaches will give reports. The public is invited.

## FIGHT RESULTS

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK—Italo Scottichini, 161½, Italy, outpointed Hardy (Bazooka), 162½, Brooklyn, N.Y. (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Ralph Dupas, 142, New Orleans, La., outpointed Sigfried Burrow, 144, Germany (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Ted Doncaster, 171, Boston, outpointed Gerry Tessier, 170, Springfield, Mass. (10).

GALVESTON, Tex.—Alex Vargas, 142, Galveston, Tex., and Teddy Davis, 139½, Hartford, Conn. (10-draw).

LEICESTER, Eng.—Randy Turpin, 173, Leamington Spa, England, stopped Alex Buston, 175, London. (5)—won British light heavyweight title.

## Terror Gets In The Act



The Golden Terror (standing, center) takes an illegal poke at Shoulders Newman while he wrestles on the floor with Tokyo Joe in the main event tag match last night. All of this was going on while ref Alex Perez was trying to herd Hans Schnabel back out of the ring. Tokyo Joe and the Terror won the match. (News Photo)

# Texas' Bob Morrow Wins 2nd Olympic Gold Medal

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Editor

MELBOURNE (UP)—Bullet Bobby Morrow of San Benito, Tex., became the first double winner of the 1956 Olympic games today by rocketing to a record victory in the 200-meter dash as the U.S. ranked up five more championships, including a stirring comeback by Yale's eight-oared crew.

By rolling up 90 points during the day, the U.S. piled its total to 262 against 150 for Russia in the unofficial team race and brought its gold medal total to 16 for four full days of competition. Germany held third place with 63½ points.

Morrow, winner at 100 meters last Saturday, knifed into the tape one-tenth of a second faster than a 20-year-old Olympic record set by the incomparable Jesse Owens to lead a 1-2-3 American finish with a new mark of 20.6.

Moments later, hulking Al Oerter of New Hyde Park, N.Y., heaved the discus 184 feet, 10½ inches for another new Olympic record and another 1-2-3 American sweep.

Yale Makes Comeback  
In addition to Yale's eight-oared triumph, a heart-warming come-

## Bobby Dehls Named Harvester Of Week

Halfback Bobby Dehls, a 161-pound senior, was picked by Pampa News football fans as last week's Harvester of the Week with his performance in Pampa's 7-6 loss to Berger.

First place in the football contest went to Rick Meadows, 2288 Hamilton, Pampa. He received 101. Max Meadows, also of 2238 Hamilton took second place and received \$7.50. Mrs. Carl Holder won the \$2.50 third prize. She lives at 945 S. Faulkner, Pampa.

## UT Denies Dodd Named New Coach

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—The University of Texas was emphatic today that it was still shopping for a football coach and no one had yet been picked for the job.

"Neither Bobby Dodd nor anyone else has been offered the position of athletic director and head football coach at the University of Texas," Dr. O. B. Williams, chairman of the University Athletic Council, said Monday.

Williams was quick to deny a report that Dodd, Georgia Tech coach, "will be" Texas' new coach and athletic director. But Williams admitted that Dodd "ranks high on our list."

Others believed in the running are Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Jack Mitchell of Arkansas, Johnny Vaught of Mississippi, Darrell Royal of Washington State, Bob Woodruff of Florida, Forest Evashevski of Iowa, Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech assistant, and Gomer Jones, Oklahoma assistant.

Texas is seeking one man to fill the posts being vacated by football Coach Ed Price and Athletic Director Dana X. Bible.

Price resigned under pressure of a losing season and Bible is retiring after 20 years with the university.

## NCAA Schedules 32-Team Field For Cage Tourney

KANSAS CITY (UP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association will take about 15 champions from small college conferences and add at-large entries for a 32-team field in its first small college basketball tournament next March.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, announced today that the small college tournament would operate in almost the same manner as the 18-year-old national championship tournament.

First and second round games will be played on the home floors of competing teams. Eight teams, two each from four regions, will compete in the finals. The regions were listed as East, Mid-East, Mid-West and Far West.

Site to Be Selected  
The site for the finals is yet to be selected, but will be somewhere in the Mid-West, Byers said.

First round games will be played from March 2 to 5, the second round March 9 and the finals March 11-16.

(The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) which has operated a small college tournament in Kansas City for years, has set its tournament for March 11-16).

The NCAA said some conference champions automatically would qualify, and the 32-team field would be completed by se-

## Abilene Top '11'

DALLAS (UP)—The final ballots of the season have been counted in the United Press Class AAAA Texas schoolboy football ratings and if they hold up it will be No. 1 Abilene against No. 4 Corpus Christi Ray in the state finals next month.

Coach Chuck Moser's Abilene team led the final ballot with 150 points just as it led from the opening pre-season vote and every successive week since early September. Winner of 33 straight games, the Eagles are out after their third straight state crown.

The second and third place teams in the balloting, Wichita Falls and Highland Park, also are in the northern bracket of the state playoffs and are destined to meet each other in the quarterfinals with the winner facing Abilene in the semifinals—according to their finish in the ratings. All three were undefeated and untied for the season.

Ray, which jumped into fourth place in the final poll when San Angelo fell before Abilene 20-0, led the southern bracket contingent in the ratings. Baytown, Houston Lamar and Beaumont, the other southerners, rated fifth, eighth and 10th, respectively.

Amarillo in seventh and Tyler in ninth were the other two northern bracket playoff teams in the top 10. San Angelo wound up in sixth place, but lost its playoff hopes in the Abilene game.

## Morrow Seeks Third U.S. Win Saturday

MELBOURNE (UP)—Bobby Morrow, the first double gold medal winner of the 1956 Olympic games, said today he hopes to win a third Saturday in the 400-meter relay because he won't have to worry about beating his own fleet team mates.

Morrow, who won the 100-meter dash last Saturday, captured the 200-meter run today to become the first man to sweep the two Olympic sprints since Jesse Owens pulled the trick at Berlin in 1936. But Morrow said he feared defending champion Andy Stanfield of Jersey City, N. J., might beat him today.

"I'm glad this day is over for I wasn't too confident," Morrow said. "I was really worried about Andy Stanfield before the start, but when we came around the curve on the straightaway, I knew I had him."

That double sprint title was my goal, but now I'm hoping for a third gold medal in the 400 meter relay.

The speedster from San Benito, Tex., also revealed he had feared a thigh muscle might hamper him in the 200.

"I had a little trouble with my right thigh muscle in the qualifying trials but I didn't even feel it today," Morrow said.

He said he would not run in any indoor meets in the United States this winter.

"I'm due for the draft now and if I go into the Army, I'll continue training in my favorite event, the 200 meters. But if I don't go into the Army, I'm going to settle into my cotton farming.

"In any event, I won't compete in the indoor season this year. I'll wait until next year's outdoor meets."

"The track was a little soft, it tears up easily but the wind, the temperature and the track were perfect for a win. Number three time is the one I like best because I like to have most of my competition on the outside so I can chase them."

## The one and only mellow-mash bourbon... Yellowstone

For over 100 years, people have been discovering something "new" in old Kentucky... a different bourbon remarkably free of bite.

It has the best features of sweet and sour-mash bourbon. It's a step better—mellow-mash, the exclusive Yellowstone way of achieving full-bourbon flavor with light body.

THE "NO-BITE" BOURBON  
Distilled and bottled by Yellowstone, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, Division of Glenmore Distilleries Company



# WE BELIEVE THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE FAST GROWING CITY OF PAMPA

TO STOP SENDING OUR VISITORS AND BUSINESS GUESTS TO OTHER CITIES FOR HOTEL FACILITIES  
Pampa Badly Needs A New Modern Hotel Of Her Own

- BECAUSE—** Careful survey has shown that approximately 100 people per day go elsewhere for accommodations that should rightly be provided in Pampa.
- BECAUSE—** Our city is losing an income of approximately \$60,000 per month; \$720,000 per year spent elsewhere which should be spent in Pampa.
- BECAUSE—** It is reasonably estimated that Pampa loses the value of the proposed new hotel — every ten years that we lack these facilities.
- BECAUSE—** We are tired of apologizing to the numerous visitors who ask about hotel accommodations and of arranging for rooms in neighboring cities for business guests that should be accommodated here.
- BECAUSE—** This movement is backed by our Chamber of Commerce which has made an intensive investigation of the problem, the need, and of the way it has been handled in other cities and joins us in offering this plan to our city.

**We Therefore—** Have agreed to put our own money, time and effort back of this much needed community project, without any advantage not available to every citizen.

**WE BELIEVE That The Job Can Be Done — WE BELIEVE That The Time To Do It Is Now**

**BUT — WE CANNOT DO IT BY OURSELVES**

**We Appeal—** For the Co-operation of all business interests and all public spirited citizens interested in the future welfare of Pampa to join us in assuring the success of the proposed hotel.

## NEW HOTEL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

<b>Signed:</b>		<b>GEORGE B. CREE, JR.</b>	<b>Chairman</b>
<b>C. P. BUCKLER</b>	<b>Vice - Chairman</b>	<b>GORDON LYONS</b>	<b>Secretary</b>
<b>F. E. IMEL and A. A. SCHUNEMAN</b>	<b>Co - Treasurers</b>	<b>WM. J. SMITH</b>	<b>Legal Counsel</b>
CRAWFORD ATKINSON Owner Motor Inn Auto Supply	H. O. DARBY Pampa Foundry	FRED A. HOBART Rancher	FRED J. NESLAGE West Pampa Repressuring Co.
B. M. BEHRMAN Owner Behrman's Shoppe	BILLY B. DAVIS Rancher	R. G. HUGHES President Hughes Companies	DR. M. C. OVERTON Physician - Surgeon
DR. R. M. BELLAMY Physician - Surgeon	DR. JOE DONALDSON Physician - Surgeon	CLAYTON HUSTED Grading Contractor	COY PALMER Radio Station KPDN
ROY S. BOURLAND Owner Bourland Supply	D. A. FINKLESTEIN Owner Standard Pipe & Metal Co.	F. E. IMEL President Citizens Bank & Trust Co.	R. L. PUGH Distributor
LYNN BOYD Owner Lynn Boyd Lumber Co.	ELMER FITE Owner Fite Food Market	MRS. W. D. KELLEY Oil Royalties	DR. W. PURVIANCE Physician - Surgeon
M. K. BROWN Retired	WILLIAM T. FRASER Wm. T. Fraser Insurance Company	GORDON LYONS Southwestern Public Service Co.	A. A. SCHUNEMAN President First National Bank
C. P. BUCKLER Pres. Security Federal Savings & Loan Association	RALPH GARDNER Mgr. Southwestern Investment Co.	ROBERT D. MACK Manager Coca Cola Bottling Co.	GEORGE SCOTT Scott Oil Company
HUGH BURDETTE Mgr. Southwestern Div. Cabot Co.	R. F. GORDON Petroleum Specialty Company	R. E. McKERNAN Murphy & McKernan Oil Co.	E. E. SHELHAMER Beacon Supply Company
B. R. CANTRELL Cantrell & Company, Architect	E. L. GREEN, JR. Administrative Assistant Cabot Co.	L. R. MILLER Rancher	E. ROY SMITH Pampa Daily News
GEORGE B. CREE, JR. President Cve Oil Co.	DR. R. M. HAMPTON Physician - Surgeon	J. E. MURFEE, JR. Texas Furniture Company	FRANK SMITH Smith's Quality Shoes
PAUL CROSSMAN Owner Crossman Refrigeration Co.	LESLIE HART Panhandle Insurance Company	ED MYATT Friendly Men's Wear	WM. J. SMITH Attorney
PAUL C. CROUCH Panhandle Packing Company	NORMAN C. HENRY Manager Empire Southern Gas Co.	OTIS NACE Manager Hi-Land Lumber Co.	JOE TOOLEY Richard Drug
FRANK M. CULBERSON Culberson Chevrolet Company	JOHNNY E. HINES Rancher	GEO. H. NEEF Owner Neef Welding Works	QUENTIN WILLIAMS Realtor
<b>GENERAL SALES DIVISION</b>			
<b>FRED J. NESLAGE</b>	<b>Manager</b>	<b>E. O. WEDGEWORTH</b>	<b>Associate</b>



Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



The Berrys



Morty Meekie



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



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### Cost Of Living Up In October

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government has reported that the cost of living rose one half of 1 per cent in October to a new record high.

The living cost index has set a new record in four of the last five months.

The latest rise brought automatic cost of living pay increases to 1.25 million workers in automobiles, aircraft, farm machinery and some other industries. Most will get pay hikes of two cents an hour.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that its consumer price index rose to 117.7 per cent of average 1947-49 prices between September and October. The new level was 2.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

The increase last month was attributed mainly to a sharp rise of 10.7 per cent in new car prices with the introduction of 1957 models.

### Father's Night Held At PTA

PERRYTON — (Special) — Mrs. Max Boyer, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, has announced that Dads led and supplied the program for the regular PTA meeting held Monday night in the school auditorium. This was the annual "Dad's Night" and the theme for the meeting was "We, The People, Achieve Effective Home, School and Community Relations."

Alton Boxwell served as moderator for the panel discussion on "Fathers Look at Progressive Education." Dads serving on the panel were Paul Holderman, W. J. Miller, Frank Shaffer and Bert Neelley. Several dads supplied the music, under the direction of B. D. Walker, school band director; and another group was led in vocal selections by Coysa Webb, school choir director.

Joe Erickson was in charge of the social hour which was held following the program.

### Paul Bunyan Had Brother Named Cal

By HARMON W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP) — Most everyone has heard of Paul Bunyan, the mythical giant of the hard north country, and his blue ox, Babe.

Between them they managed some colossal stunts. Like the day Paul commanded Babe to take five steps—and a big rain came and there were the Great Lakes. I never knew until recently that Paul had a brother named Cal Bunyan, who built the biggest railroad in the world. This flight of fancy is contained in an article Budd I. McKillips penned for "Tracks," a publication of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette Railroad.

The line was called the IJA&SI; Square Name Ireland, Jerusalem, Australia, and Southern Indiana Railroad. Only reason it didn't put the locals out of business was that it was a non-stop road.

According to a fictitious character named "Springwheels" Conley, Cal Bunyan got worked up over the bragging the Great Northern did over its new line. Better railroads C. B. would build. He finally did, but it took a bit of time.

At length, skipping a bunch of the folklore, the train was ready. But there was a small disturbance when the engine started the air pump for the first run. The first attempt, according to the best information available, "sucked all the air out of four neighboring states." The best authorities are vague about which states were done in.

The IJA&SI finally got under way and hasn't been heard from since. Maybe that's fine. A train like that could become something of a menace.

### They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



### Perryton Twirler Gets Recognition

PERRYTON — (Special) — For the third year in a row, Glenda McGibbon, Perryton High School twirler, has won national recognition for skill, leadership and reputable achievement beyond her own local area in the 1957 Library edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling." The '57 edition will be a handsomely bound creation and will be the largest and most comprehensive honor directory ever published in the twirling field. It will replace the smaller editions of previous twirling biographies, contest records and facts of America's foremost twirling stars and features a large, up to date photo of each one.

Glenda was selected by officials of the National Baton Twirling Association, Janesville, Wis., in conjunction with the editors of the nationally circulated Drum Major Magazine as one of the outstanding men and women in the twirling field. She has worked hard

during her four years in high school and has attended the following band camps during the summers: Gunnison, Colo., for three years and West Texas State College Camp for two years. Adding to her twirling honors, Glenda was recently featured in the "Parade of Champions," another nation-wide annual which contains the 90 top notch twirlers in America.

Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGibbon and is a junior in Perryton High School. She was recently elected "Best All Around Girl." She is also active in Choir as section leader, PTA, secretary; Theatians, Band National Honor Society, basketball, and is co-editor of the '57 Ranger Annual.

### On The Record

#### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

MONDAY Admissions  
Mrs. Gladys Russ, Pampa  
Thomas Neslage, 1341 N. Russell  
Jim Kirkham, 416 Carr  
Mrs. Emma Lea Kelley, 511 S. Barnes

Dismissals  
Mrs. Myrtle Cargile, Pampa  
H. M. McClendon, Skellytown  
Homer McLean, 410 Murphy  
Joe Carter, 405 Oklahoma  
Janice Berry, Stinnett  
Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, 1216 E. Kingsmill  
Mrs. Omie Werley, Skellytown  
Mrs. Beulah McLeod, Panhandle  
Mrs. Pearl Burney, 933 S. Wilcox  
Kevin Nolte, 725 N. Nelson  
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Lefors  
Mrs. Vella Hamilton, Pampa  
Robert Burch, 640 N. Wells

CONGRATULATIONS  
Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Russ, Pampa, are the parents of a girl born at 8:55 a.m. Monday, weighing 6 lb. 8 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnston, 409 E. Kentucky, are the parents of a boy weighing 8 lb. 10 oz., born at 11:32 a.m. Monday.

### Educator Predicts Desegregation Will Take 50 Years In The South

By ALFRED LEECH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO (UP) — A noted Negro educator from the deep South predicts that desegregation will take 50 years.

"It's bound to be a slow process," said Dr. Laurence Jones,

the "little professor of Piney Woods." "It's an educational problem, really. And there's a whole set of long-standing social mores and customs involved."

Jones, interviewed here while on a speaking tour, said desegrega-

tion is "at a standstill now, except for the border states." Some Excellent Schools Built  
But he said one good by-product of the desegregation controversy has been the building of some excellent schools for Negroes in the South.

"Some of them are the equal of schools anywhere," he said. Jones' own school is the Piney Woods Country Life School, a unique establishment he founded in 1909 with little more than an idea and faith.

The school, near Braxton, Miss., serves one of the poorest sections in the U. S. Jones started it literally on a pine stump, with three illiterate Negro pupils and \$1.65 cash.

It Grows Apace  
The school now occupies 1,700 acres, consists of several buildings, has educated 6,000 Negroes and has a current enrollment of 500.

It's a boarding school, encompassing grade school, high school and junior college. Most of the Pupils have no money and pay their tuition by helping with the chores. Through the years Jones, now 71, has financed the school's operation and growth with his own fund-raising efforts.

A couple of years ago he appeared on the television show "This is Your Life," and viewers contributed a cool million dollars to the backwoods school.



SILENT VOICE OF EXPERIENCE—Eleven-year-old George Klassen, a deaf boy from Irwin, Pa., learns to drive his own little car by watching his grandfather, George H. Rose, operate the one-cylinder vehicle. Rose, purchased the miniature car to teach highway awareness early to the afflicted boy. George's six-year-old sister, Karen, happily rides behind in the trailer.

Giving Old Crow is traditional at holiday time

OLD CROW  
The Great Name in Bourbon  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIV. OF NATIONAL DIST. PROD. CORP., FRANKFORT, KY. • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF

## BEHRMAN'S ANNUAL PRE CHRISTMAS Sale

# SAVINGS UP TO 50%

SALE NOW In Progress CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY

COATS SUITS DRESSES UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE

### Groom Sets Festive Thanksgiving

GROOM — (Special) — When there is a "nip in the air, a bird on the fly, and frost on the pumpkin" the residents in and about Groom know that the annual Thanksgiving festival, Thursday, Nov. 29, sponsored by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary's Parish, is near at hand.

Just as the Pilgrims, more than 300 years ago, decided to have a huge feast — a Thanksgiving feast — and invite all their friends, so too, the Christian Mothers of St. Mary's Church have made plans for a feast and are inviting their friends to celebrate with them.

Just as the Pilgrims covered their tables with good things from their gardens and wild turkeys from the forest, so too, the Christian Mothers will spread their tables in the auditorium at St. Mary's School.

Serving time is from 12 noon until everyone has been served. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

### Groom F. F. A. Boys Take Wins

GROOM — (Special) — The Groom chapter of the Future Farmers of America brought home three banners from the Amarillo District Meet at Hereford recently.

The senior chapter conducting team, composed of 10 boys, won first place; the junior chapter conducting team took first place; and the radio broadcasting team won second.

John Dwyer, vocational agriculture teacher in the Groom Schools, accompanied the boys to Hereford.

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate color" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

### Delayed Santa

CHICAGO (UP) — The skeletons in the closet of the headquarters of the United Industrial Workers of America turned out to be \$100 worth of dolls, trucks and trains.

The toys, hidden last year for a Christmas party and forgotten, tumbled out when someone opened the closet. The union said it would play Santa Claus to needy children this year.

**SERVING PAMPA**

Lv. Clarendon 9:40 a.m.  
Ar. Fort Worth 3:35 p.m.  
Ar. Dallas 4:40 p.m.  
Ar. Houston 9:15 p.m.  
Lv. Houston 8:35 a.m.  
Ar. Dallas 12:47 p.m.  
Ar. Fort Worth 1:40 p.m.  
Ar. Clarendon 7:46 p.m.

Burlington Route  
F. D. MONGOMERY  
Agent  
Phone 4-1731  
PAMPA  
FORT WORTH AND DENVER RY.

The delicious difference you taste is Mountain Grown Coffee!

In every steaming cup of Folger's, you enjoy a noticeably finer flavor—distinctively rich, unusually tangy. Because Folger's is a unique blend of nature's choicest coffee—grown in remote mountain regions, where there is an abundance of fertile volcanic soil, warm tropic sunlight and rain.

This rare mountain coffee is conceded to have the most satisfying tang and flavor of any coffee known today.

And this is the rewarding flavor that comes to you in Folger's! It's Mountain-Grown coffee. You'll call it delicious.

**Folger's Coffee... It's Mountain-Grown!**  
REGULAR, DRIP AND FINE GRINDS—ONE AND TWO POUND CANS

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