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WEATHER
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PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday. A little cooler today with a high of 80-84 with a low of 31-36 for tonight. High for Thursday, 66-70.

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Democrats Keep Control Of Congress; GOP Ousts Key Governors

Connally 'In' As Governor; Smith, Carr, Pool Elected

Jack Cox Calls His Efforts 'Successful'

By LLOYD LARABEE
United Press International

John Connally rode the crest today of a sweeping Democratic victory that gave him the governorship of Texas by well over 100,000 votes and smashed hopes of Jack Cox to become the state's first Republican governor in 90 years.

But Cox said his efforts to introduce a two-party system to traditionally Democratic Texas proved "successful."

It was a record off-year vote with more than 1.3 million votes cast.

Republicans elected a second GOP member to the Texas congressional delegation by toppling Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, who accepted a $1,500 campaign contribution from bankrupt farm tycoon Billie Sol Estes.

The GOP swept all six contested races in Dallas County for the Texas House of Representatives and elected a House member in Midland. The seven Republican legislators will be the largest number for Texas since Reconstruction Days.

Odessa Republican Victor

Rutherford was beaten by Odessa electrician Ed Foreman. The latest count was 33,279 votes for Foreman to 28,860 for Rutherford. Foreman will join Republican congressman Bruce Alger of Dallas, who won a fifth term by defeating Democrat Bill Jones.

Another congressional seat was in doubt in East Texas, where Democratic Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater held a thin lead over Republican William M. Steger of Tyler, the GOP nominee for governor in 1960. The latest count was Beckworth 25,570, and Steger 24,184.

Connally, a tall, graying 45-year-old lawyer and oilman, defeated Cox by 102,916 on the basis of latest returns to the Texas Election Bureau. Connally rolled up 704,659 votes to 581,743 for Cox, in returns from 250 of the state's 254 counties, 108 complete.

The total vote of 1,302,363 was by far the largest ever polled in a non-presidential election year in Texas. The previous high was 782,600 in 1958.

Victory Statement

Connally said from his campaign headquarters in Austin that he was "humble and proud" of the confidence given him by Texas voters.

"To be chief executive of this great state of 10 million citizens is a heavy and sobering responsibility," Connally said in a victory statement. "I pledge to bring to the governor's office all the capacity, energy and dedication I can summon to measure up to the past."

"I have every confidence that our people will now unite with one purpose and one objective—to build a greater Texas future in the proud tradition of our glorious past."

Cox declined to concede defeat last night on the basis of late, mounting returns showing he was beaten.

Cox Lauds Gains

He pointed to Republican legislative and congressional victories and said "we are bringing to Texas a better system of government in this campaign. We have been successful."

Connally's victory came by a far greater margin than he was able to muster in his own party in the second Democratic primary in June. He edged liberal Don Yarborough of Houston then by about 23,000 votes.

The reins of government will pass from Gov. Price Daniel, whom Connally defeated last May in the first Democratic primary in Daniel's bid for a fourth term.

The record turnout in yesterday's general election swept into office all Democratic nominees for state office who were contested by Republicans.

Pool, Smith, Win

Those included two key races—

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JOHN CONNALLY
. . . Governor of Texas

7 Republicans Elected To Legislature

AUSTIN (UPI) — At least seven Republicans won seats Tuesday in the Texas House of Representatives, the party's best inroad into the traditionally Democratic body since the era of Reconstruction.

GOP officials were hopeful of gaining two more seats in the House. Republicans running for the state Senate were defeated in every race.

Republican members added to the House in Tuesday's general election strengthened the conservative dominance in the chamber. The Senate will be more moderate when the 58th Legislature convenes in January.

Republicans elected six House members in Dallas County and won another seat in Midland.

They were hopeful of keeping a House seat they hold from Amarillo and adding a new one from Odessa.

Democrat Walter Knapp led incumbent GOP Rep. Kenneth Kohler by three votes in late returns with 4,000 votes out in the Amarillo contest.

Rep. George Cook of Odessa held a slim, 100-vote margin over with some 700 absentee votes yet to be counted.

In Dallas, Democratic Rep. Ben Lewis was ousted by Republican Richard L. Morgan. Other GOP winners were former Democratic Rep. Horace Houston, who switched parties, O. H. (Ike) Harris, Henry Stollenwerck, George Mcatee and Maurice Ball.

Republican William S. Davis defeated Democrat Harry H. Lawson in Midland.

The only other GOP incumbent, George Korkmas of Texas City, was defeated by Democrat Don Brown of Hitchcock.

LIVES RUN PARALLEL

FREDONIA, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Mc Kale and Mrs. Marianna Sahle both celebrated their 100th birthday Monday but that's not the end of the coincidences.

Both left Germany at the age of 13 to settle in this community. Mrs. Mc Kale's grandson married Mrs. Sahle's granddaughter.

Both women are recuperating from similar broken hip injuries.

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But Demos Win Locally

GOP Leads State Races In County

With two Pampa boxes still out early this afternoon, Gray County Republicans were carrying three out of the four top state offices in yesterday's general election, but GOP candidates in district, county and precinct races already had lost or were running behind.

The two boxes yet to report were Pcts. 9 and 10 at the First National Bank Annex and Courthouse in Pampa.

These two boxes could materially change the results in one or two races because they poll the heaviest votes in the county.

With only the two Gray County precincts missing, Warren Fatheree of Pampa, Republican candidate for state representative, had lost his race to Granger McIlhany of Wheeler, who sought re-election. In the ten precincts out of 12 reported in Gray County McIlhany had a 103-vote lead over Fatheree, 2082 to 1979.

McIlhany scored heavily in Wheeler and Collingsworth Counties, the other two counties in the 87th District.

The vote in Collingsworth County was: McIlhany 1028, Fatheree, 390. In Wheeler County, McIlhany's home grounds, it was McIlhany, 1121 and Fatheree, 731. These returns were unofficial, but complete.

With only the two Pampa precincts missing Fatheree's three-county total was 2871 and McIlhany's was 4448. This left the Pampa Republican trailing by 1577 votes.

In ten out of the 12 precincts in Gray County, Rep. Walter Rogers was leading his Republican opponent, Amarillo Mayor Jack Seale, in the county by 22 votes in their 18th congressional district race. The Gray County total (with the two precincts missing) was Rogers, 2058 and Seal, 2034.

State Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo was far out in front of Republican L. R. Scotty Ernst in the 31st district senatorial race. Gray County gave Hazlewood 2408 and Ernce, 1639.

In Gray County's only county-wide race Democratic incumbent Bill Craig defeated Republican Bill Watson 2454 to 1581 for County Judge.

One race that could change when the final count is in is the contest between GOP Candidate W. C. Epperson and Democrat Clyde Organ for County Commissioner No. 2. With the two big Pampa boxes still unreported at noon, Organ was leading Epperson 1,540 to 1,392, a margin of 152 votes.



BILL CRAIG
. . . re-elected county judge



CLYDE ORGAN
. . . leading with two out



GRAINGER McILHANY
. . . elected again

In the race for Justice of Peace No. 2 in Gray County, J. W. Graham, Democrat, had a 549-vote lead over his Republican opponent, Jerry Coley. The two remaining boxes were not expected to change the result of this race.

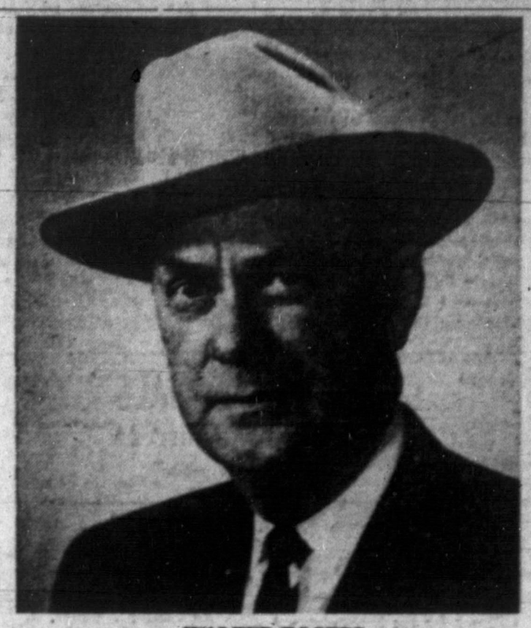
Elected without opposition in yesterday's election were the following county officials: Lewis M. Goodrich, district judge; Charlie Thut, county clerk; Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, 31st district clerk; Ola Gregory, country treasurer; B. R. Nuckols, county school superintendent, and A. H. Doucette, county surveyor, all Democrats.

Republican candidate Jack Cox was leading in Gray County over Democrat John Connally in the governor's race by 700 votes with ten precincts out of 12 giving Cox 2283 and Connally 1583.

Bill Hayes, Republican, also was leading Preston Smith, Democrat, 2160 to 1889. Des Barry, Republican, was out in front of Joe Pool, Democrat, 2246 to 1820 in the Congress at large contest.

Waggoner Carr was the only Democrat of the top four candidates on the ticket to upset the Republican applecart in Gray County. With ten out of the 12

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WALTER ROGERS
. . . back to Washington

Pampa's Walter Rogers In Win Over Jack Seale

Pampa's Democratic Congressman Walter Rogers was well on his way to re-election today as returns from all 28 counties in the 18th Congressional District came in.

The returns, only partial in many of the counties, gave Rogers a 11,055 vote lead over his opponent Jack Seale shortly before noon.

Congressman Rogers was being battled nip-and-tuck in his home county of Gray with two precincts still out at press time. Precincts nine and 10 had not been counted by 1 p.m. and Rogers held a 22-vote lead, 2,056 to 2,034.

It was a different story in many other counties, though. For example, in Cottle County Rogers led almost 10 to 1; he was 3 to 1 ahead in Castro county and almost 4 to 1 ahead in Childress County.

Here are the tabulations across the 29-county district:

Armstrong County (complete), Rogers, 451; Seale, 277.

Briscoe County (complete), Rogers, 597; Seale, 248.

Carson County (complete), Rogers, 1,462; Seale, 746.

Castro County (14 of 15 precincts complete), Rogers, 1,867; Seale, 318.

Childress County (7 of 11), Rogers, 862; Seale, 262.

Collingsworth County (complete), Rogers, 998; Seale, 513.

Cottle County (complete), Rogers, 913; Seale, 155.

Dallam County (7 of 8), Rogers, 671; Scale, 280.

Deaf Smith County (complete), Rogers, 1,524; Seale, 988.

Donley County (10 of 11), Rogers, 576; Seale, 325.

Gray County (10 of 12), Rogers, 2,056; Seale, 2,034.

Hall County (complete), Rogers, 1,251; Seale, 318.

Hansford County (7 of 10), Rogers, 221; Seale, 316.

Hartley County (complete), Rogers, 578; Seale, 286.

Hemphill County (complete), Rogers, 527; Seale, 322.

Hutchinson County (20 of 21), Rogers, 3,465; Seale, 3,849.

Lipscomb County (complete), Rogers, 511; Seale, 417.

Moore County (complete), Rogers, 1,735; Seale, 1,376.

Motley County (complete), Rog-

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Republicans In Good Showings Across South

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats won firm control of Congress again today in an unexpectedly heavy outpouring of ballots that created a checkerboard election.

Republicans displaced Democratic governors in the pivotal states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan — all powerful bases for strengthening the party's 1964 bid for the presidency. They also enlarged their beachhead in the once solid South.

Democratic candidates in turn won major races in such traditionally GOP strongholds as New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Incomplete returns from Tuesday's off-year election indicated the Democrats would enlarge their already top-heavy majority in the Senate. They also had a majority of the 435 House seats.

Three GOP Hopefuls

Three Republican presidential possibilities for 1964 coasted into governorships. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was reelected in New York. Some of the shine was taken off his prospects, however, because his majority was far less than his admirers had expected.

In Michigan, George Romney, a political newcomer who gained a national image with his compact car, ended 14 years of Democratic rule in that state. He unseated Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson.

William W. Scranton, a GOP freshman congressman who made the race reluctantly, won an impressive governorship victory in Pennsylvania. He defeated Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia.

In California, Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 Republican presidential nominee, was trailing Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in still inconclusive returns. Defeat would mean the end of the political road for Nixon.

President's Brother Wins

Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of President Kennedy, was an easy victor as the Democratic senatorial nominee in Massachusetts. He defeated Republican George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, the 1960 GOP nominee for vice president.

The later congressional standings looked like this:

In 28 Senate contests, Democrats had won 22 seats and led in 2 other races. With their 43 holdover members, this gave them an indicated total of 68.

Republicans had won 12 Senate seats and were leading in 2 other contests. With their 18 holdovers, the indicated GOP total was 32.

Before the election the Senate lineup was 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans.

The returns early today gave the following indicated line-up in the House in the new Congress:

	Indicated New House	Previous House
Democrats	258	263
Republicans	177	174

New Control Figure

Democrats actually had won 238 seats and were leading for 22. Republicans had won 153 and led in 24. With the House dropping to its permanent size of 435 seats, the majority needed for control was 218.

The big question still to be answered was whether the new House would be friendlier than the previous chamber to such controversial Kennedy programs as medicare and aid to education.

One thing was clear. The party of the president in power had done better than in any off-year election since 1934 during the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In contests for the 35 governorships at stake, Democrats elected 14 and led in seven other races. The Republicans elected 12 and led for one other.

In these contests, Republicans had displaced five Democratic governors and threatened to replace another. The Democrats had displaced five GOP gover-

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Top O' Texas Area Backs Cox But Also Likes Carr And Smith

In Top O' Texas area election returns Republican Jack Cox proved the strongest in three of the four area counties with Democrats Waggoner Carr and Grady Hazelwood winning clean sweeps of all four counties. (Ochiltree, Roberts, Hemphill, and Carson.)

Cox carried Ochiltree County by an over 2-1 majority, 1307-572, but the races in the other three counties were closer in the governor race as John Connally carried Carson County, 1,184 votes to Cox's 864. Cox received 406 and 259 votes in Hemphill and Roberts County with Connally receiving 381 and 145 votes, respectively.

Grady Hazelwood, running for re-election as senator of the 31st Senatorial District, and Waggoner Carr, Democratic candidate for attorney general, ran far ahead of the Republican slate of candidates.

On the other hand, Republican Cox ran stronger than his fellow Republicans as the head of the Republican ticket.

In the lieutenant governor and governor and congressman - at-large races, Republicans Bill Hayes and Dex Barry won Ochiltree and Roberts County with Democrats Preston Smith and Joe Pool winning Hemphill and Carson Counties.

In contested local elections, the Democrats made a sweep. In Ochiltree County, with Jack Cox running far ahead of his Democratic opponent, the local elections were a complete reversal of parties.

OCHILTREE

With Cox beating Connally by a healthy 2-1 margin, Republican Bill Hayes (1241) decisioned Preston Smith (726) by a slighter margin in the Lt. governor's race.

Carr (1082) managed to defeat T. Everton Kennerly (897) while rest of the Democrats running for state-wide elections were defeated in Ochiltree County.

Republican Jack Seale (1132) bettered Democrat Walter Rogers (827) in the race for congressman, 18th Congressional District.

On the local level, Democrat Helen Herbert (1284) won over Republican Thalia Garner (789) in the race for county clerk and in the race for county commissioner precinct 3, Democrat A. L. Swink defeated W. J. Molesworth 954 votes to 521 votes.

Samuel Judice was elected as a board member for the Palo Duro River Authority over W. E. Brown.

ROBERTS

Des Barry, and Bill Hayes joined Cox in carrying Roberts County, but Democrats Waggoner Carr and Grady Hazelwood won in Roberts County over Republican hopefuls.

Votes cast were:

Cox, 259. Connally 145.

Lt. Governor — Hayes 237, Smith 190.

Attorney General — Carr 222, Kennerly 200.

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Still No Decision Reached

Commission Talks Bond Issue

Further discussion of a proposal to resubmit a highway and drainage improvement bond issue for Pampa occupied most of a three-hour session of the Pampa City Commission last night.

The discussion centered around a date for the election and what should be included in the improvement program in the event the commission finally decides to hold another bond vote.

Commissioner Will Graham said he would not be in favor of resubmitting the bond issue unless the people of his ward (No. 2) indicated to him that they want another election.

L. P. Fort, commissioner in Ward 4, said he had talked to many people in his ward who were in favor of resubmitting the issue as soon as possible.

Mayor E. C. Sidwell said he thought an early decision should be reached on the matter.

While no definite decision was reached it was indicated that the commission will "feel the pulse" of the people between now and next week's regular meeting and a decision probably will be made then.

In other business, City Manager Harold Schmitzer was asked to check further on the request of the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society to place the city's Pioneer Cottage in the center of a park maintained by the Pampa Garden Club at Yeager and Starkweather Sts.

The Garden Club has opposed the location of the 58-year-old cottage there. The Historical Society wants it placed there because it is the original site of the cottage. The commission expects to reach a decision within a few days.

The returns of last week's bond election were canvassed and a resolution adopted approving the results which showed the bond issue was defeated by 43 votes, 1,155 to 1,112.

Bids from a half dozen firms were opened for the purchase of seven gas-fired propeller type unit heaters. Public Works Director Jiggs Cooke and City Manager Schmitzer were asked to check the bids and the successful bidder will be announced next week.

The city secretary was authorized to place Interest & Sinking Funds on time deposit, and also to transfer $10,922 from the General fund to the Library fund as provided in the current city budget.

The commission postponed until next week's meeting the selection of members for the 1963 Tax Advisory Board.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

Mountainous Turkish Border Blocks Reds

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Izmir, some 300 miles down the Turkish coast from Istanbul, it still is summertime, the grapes are ripe and palm trees rustle in the off-shore breeze from the Aegean Sea.

Across the Aegean, some 200 miles away, lies Athens.

In the triangle formed by Istanbul, Izmir and Athens are the Turkish Straits and the gateway to the eastern Mediterranean traditionally sought by Russia.

To the east, Turkey's mountainous border blocks Soviet expansionist aims toward the Middle East oil fields.

Nerve center of this defense complex is Izmir where U.S. Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown commands Allied Forces Southeast Europe and where the 6th Allied Tactical Air Force also has its headquarters.

Missiles on Border

Izmir and Incirlik, in the south, are the two most important NATO bases in Turkey, whose defense is based at least in part on the instant retaliatory abilities of missiles equipped with U. S. nuclear warheads.

These are the bases which Nikita Khrushchev had in mind when he offered to trade removal of his rockets from Cuba in exchange for similar U. S. action in Turkey.

President Kennedy's prompt reply that the Turkish bases were not negotiable squelched any hope the Soviet leader might have had on that score and heartened the Turkish people who have been among the United States' staunchest Allies.

Gone is the one-time rag-tag Turkish army of ill-trained men and antiquated weapons. Its new U.S.-equipped army of approximately half a million men is among the largest and best trained and equipped in Europe.

Modern Air Force

Its air force flies modern U.S. planes and has been promised others even more modern.

Last Of 4 Chlorine Tanks Up

VIDALIA, La. (UPI) —The last of four large tanks of potentially deadly chlorine gas was raised from the bottom of the Mississippi River Monday and relieved townspeople settled back to "normal livng."

Elaborate civil defense preparations had been made for the emergency evacuation of about 80,000 residents within a 30-mile area in the event the chlorine leaked from the tanks and became gas on contact with air.

The tanks were aboard a barge which sank 19 months ago. Salvage operations were ordered by the federal government for fear the 75-foot tanks might rust and leak. The first tank was lifted from the sunken barge on Oct. 24.

The tanks were taken downriver to the Wyandott Chemical Co., at Geismar, La., and the chlorine was transferred to storage tanks. The barge was not touched because authorities did not consider it a hazard.

Baptists Take Major Step In Crusade Drive

FORT WORTH — Texas Baptists in their annual convention here took a major step toward two of the largest evangelistic crusades ever attempted.

Messengers attending the statewide meeting put their stamp of approval on a statewide crusade aimed at reaching more than two million Latin Americans of Texas for Christ in 1964.

Recommendations of its Christian Life Commission adopted by the convention deplored the "sinful silence" of Baptist churches in the Mississippi racial crisis, and upheld the U.S. Supreme Court decision of public school prayer. Still others deplored scandals in business, urging Baptists to apply the Gospel in their work, and urged Christians to learn about Communism from reliable sources and work for the defeat of the Communist movement.

The recommendation on race relations said that all Baptists should acknowledge their share of the blame "for the sinful silence concetning the moral and spiritual principles involved in human relations."

The recommendation on public prayer said the Supreme Court did not outlaw prayer but made it "free from political control. . . It takes religion away from no man and forces it upon none."

Key resolutions commended the United Nations for its action in the Cuban crisis, and urged Baptists to oppose efforts to return legalized gambling to Texas and practices within public schools that would compromise the principle of church - state separation.

The U.N. resolution urged the 1.6 million members of the denomination to "pray for the U.N. as it seeks to avert nuclear disaster in this troubled world."

Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Houston, was elected president. He succeeds Dr. James H. Landes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls.

Other new officers inclueded Dr. W. Fred Swank, pastor of Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, Fort Worth, first vice president; and Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of Park Place Baptist Church, Houston, second vice president.

The Woodlawn Baptist Church near Lufkin received top honors in the 1962 Texas Baptist Church Achievement Program, and Louis Hamlett, city editor of the Wichita Falls Times was presented with the annual Press Award for "outstanding contributions to Christianity through journalism."

In other action, the convention adopted a record $14,876,807 budget for world-wide missions and for world - wide missions and accepted ownership and operation of two schools and a proposed $5 million hospital in Amarillo.

The 200-bed hospital will be built within the next four or five years without the use of any government funds, a spokesman for the proposed institution said.

The schools are Mexican Baptist Bible Institute of San Antonio and Valley Baptist Academy of Harlingen.

Speakers during the three - day convention, as many had done during the Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union Convention preceding it, rapped moral deterioration and materialism as factors likely to destroy America.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs, president of the 10-million-member Southern Baptist Convention, accented the resolution of the Brotherhood Convention calling for Godly living in critical days of Communist onslaught.

Dr. Hobbs said, "The only way we can save the world from Communism is with an all - out witness for Christ."

Outgoing president James H. Landes said that if we who claim to be Christians do not repent, there may be a counterpart of Assyria on the not too distant horizon."

In the closing address, Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board said God's call in "this day of danger" is to repentance, faith and duty.

An estimated 8,000 people attended the Baptist meeting, which will meet next year in San Antonio.



TICKET COLLECTOR — Mrs. Delores Cipparone, 32, might have set some kind of record in Philadelphia, Pa., where she collected more than 180 traffic tickets. A judge fined the attractive blonde $1,164.

Best Book On Topic A

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The best book on topic A that I ever read was the classic study written by James Thurber and E. B. White under the title "Is Sex Necessary??"

First published in 1929, it was widely regarded as a lampoon of the sexology literature that abounded in that period. To me, however, it was too realistic for parody.

In one chapter, Thurber and White described a syndrome that so closely fitted my own experience I figured it had to be based on an actual case history. They called it "the recessive knee."

Summarized briefly, the recessive knee occurs when the knee of a male is brushed, accidentally or otherwise, by the knee of a female. The male knee immediately breaks contact and veers off in another direction.

Male Is Suspicious

According to the Thurber-White findings, in 93 per cent of recessive knee cases the male is suspicious; in 4 per cent he is ignorant, and in 3 per cent he is tired.

I was reminded of their study this week when Fate (Sam Fate, a local press agent) put me in contact with the author of a new best-seller on the subject.

This book, a sort of spinster's manual, is "Sex and Single Girl," and the author is Helen Gurley Brown, who used to be a single girl herself.

To quote the publisher's blurb, the book is "uninhibited and outspoken." Well, sir, I used to be single myself, and adjectives like that still make me nervous.

Conducted Interview

Nevertheless, I steeled myself and went ahead with the interview, which to the best of my recollection went something like this:

Q. What is the central theme of your book, Mrs. Brown?

A. I take the position that the love life of an unmarried woman . . .

Q. Did you enjoy the recent World Series?

A. I don't know anything about baseball. The point I am trying to make is that single girls are entitled . . .

Q. How about tropical fish? Do you like tropical fish?

A. I don't have any hobbies. There is no reason why a single girl should not . . .

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
TUESDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Jane Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner
Baby boy Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner
G. B. Eddleman, 800 E. Gordon
Baby girl Baumgardner, 604 N. Davis
Jack Miller, Mobeetie
Marolyn Young, White Deer
Mrs. Lillian Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen
Wayne C. Fannon, 1197 Prairie Drive
Mrs. Willa Horn, 727 E. Frederic
Mrs. Wilma Faye Armstrong, Borger
Hugh Grogan, McLean
Mrs. Sally Bowsher, 1541 Williston
Eugene Bentley, 1900 N. Dwight
Charles Day, 425 W. Russell
Harry Wiley, 316 Tignor
Rufus Hamilton, 917 S. Schneider
Joe T. Sawvel, 842 S. Banks
Claude L. Baker, 500 N. Christy
Mrs. Esther Fenno, Lefors
Mrs. Lois Rochelle, 617 Bradley Drive

Dismissals

Miss Dorothy Sorensen, 320 N. Wells
Mrs. Renae West, Lefors
Mrs. Dorothy Hinton, Pampa
Mrs. Mary Warner, 1312 N. Russell
John Addington, 1331 Hamilton
Ed Weller, Groom
Bertha Carter, 537 Oklahoma
Mrs. Helen Crawford, Panhandle

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner, on the birth of a boy at 1:59 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Baumgardner, 604 N. Davis, on the birth of a girl at 8:03 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 2 ozs.

No Postal System

Althought it has no internal mail system, the South Atlantic island of St. Helena, site of Napoleon's exile, derives most of its income from the sale of postage stamps to philatelists.


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GROOM PERSONALS

By MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN
Daily News Correspondent

The Groom Lions Club sponsored a candy sales Saturday at the post office lobby for the benefit of the crippled children's fund.

Officers for the Ex-Students Association were elected recently they are as follows; President, Leroy Frederiksen; vice - president, Donald Ritter; secretary, Mrs. Johnny Brooks and reporter, Mrs. Dean Burger.

Mrs. M. J. Salmon of Canyon was in Groom Monday en route to Hollis, Okla. to visit her mother, Mrs. M. M. Butler.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Swank have returned home from a two week's visit with relatives and friends in Fort Wayne, Ind. They also visited in Ohio and Michigan before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey McAdams returned home Tuesday from a trip to Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Chism and family of Napa, Calif., are visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Chism and Peggy Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family are visiting relatives in Kansas City, Mo., this week.

Mrs. Ruby Lamm and sons of Pampa and Mrs. H. L. Mansel and Mary Helen visited relatives in Albuquerque, N.M. recently.

The round table discussion group of the Baptist WMU met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Viola Harrell and Mrs. Othelle Driskill gave a book review. Attending were Mmes. Eulice Monroe, Billy Fields, Jeff Gray, Willie Ragsdale, Charley Fields, Donald Ritter, Rudolph Tucher, Les Driskill and the hostess, Mrs. Harrell.

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

3:00 Make Room For Daddy
3:30 Here's Hollywood
3:55 News NBC
4:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Window On The World
5:45 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 The Virginian
7:00 Pery Como Show
9:00 The Eleventh Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

6:00 Continental Classroom-NBC
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Capt. Kidd's Cartoons
9:00 Say When
9:25 News — NBC
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Your First Impression
11:30 Truth Or Consequences
11:55 News NBC-L
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Merve Griffin Show
1:55 News NBC
2:00 Loretta Young
3:00 Young Dr. Malone

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

1:00 Queen For A Day
1:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Band stand
4:30 Big Show
6:00 Sea Hunt
6:30 Wagon Train
7:30 Going My Way
8:30 Our Man Higgins
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Naked City
10:30 K-7 News
10:40 K-7 Weather
10:45 ABC News Final
10:55 Life Line
11:00 Five Fingers

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

9:00 Earl, Show
10:30 Jack LaLanne
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
11:30 Yours For A Song
12:00 Jane Wyman Presents
12:30 Camouflage
12:55 Mid-Day Report
1:00 Texas News
1:10 Betty Mac Show
1:30 Bat Masterson
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Seven Keys

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge Of Night
4:00 Freddie the Fireman
4:15 The Adventures of Superman
5:45 News with Walter Cronkite
6:00 Jim Pratt News
6:10 Weather Report
6:30 Wrap-Up Election Returns
7:30 Dobie Gillis
8:00 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Armstrong Circle Theatre
10:00 News—Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 15c Flicker
10:55 ENCO Reporter
11:00 15c Flicker Cont'd

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:55 Tour Rural Minister
6:00 CBS College Of The Air
6:30 It Happened last Night
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Freddie The Fireman
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete And Gladys
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 CBS NEWS
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 News Jim Pratt
12:10 Weather
12:20 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party
2:30 To Tell The Truth
2:55 CBS News

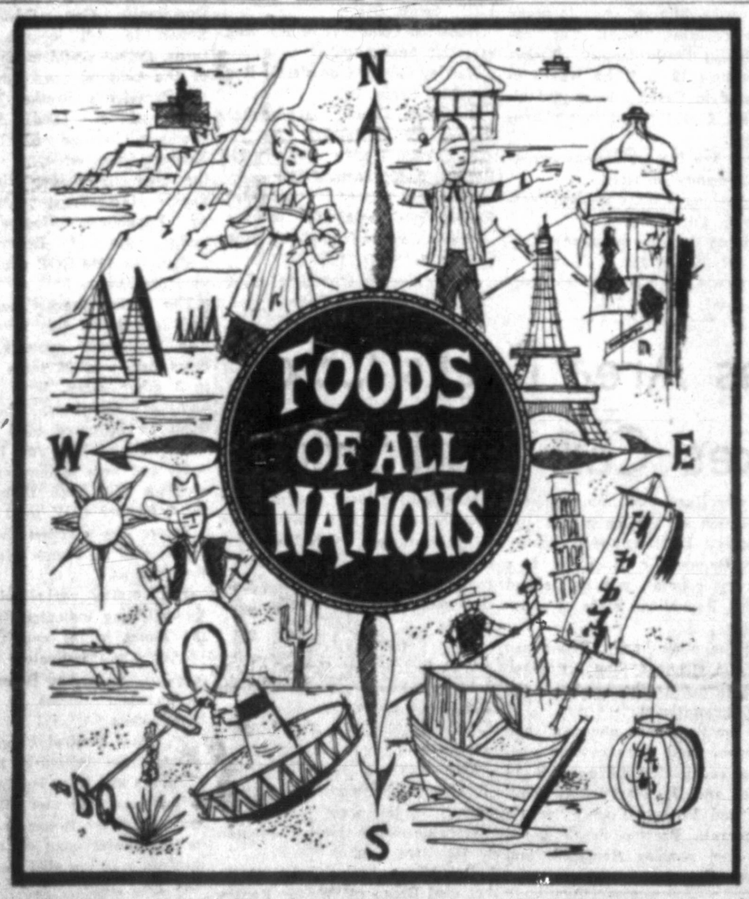
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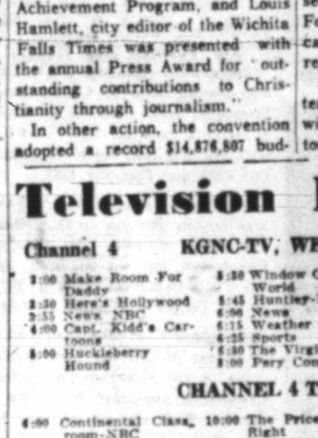


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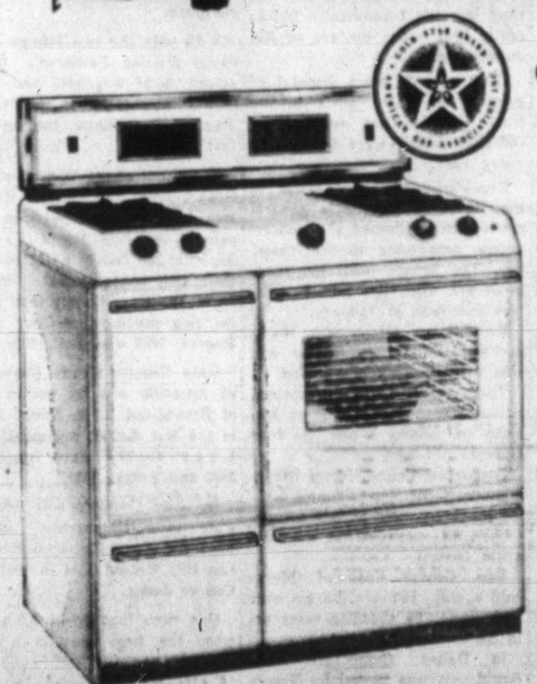
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MEET IN PAMPA — Officers and members of the Panhandle Restaurant Association made a "fly-in" trip to Pampa this morning to meet with local restaurant operators and discuss various phases of operation. Methods of increasing membership and plans for the forthcoming dinner-dance to be held at the Coronado Inn on November 28 were also discussed. After leaving Pampa, the group flew to Borger, Stinnett, Dumas, Dalhart and Perryton for meetings with local restaurant people. The following men participated from Amarillo, Gene Miller, Bob Rice, Bob Lee, Harold Twing, Cecil Holland, Red Jennings, and Carl Harris. Mario Stanisalo of Southwest Public Service, Ed Flood of Borden's Milk Products, and Jim O'Connor, host, Coronado Inn. They are shown in the picture after arriving at the Pampa airport.
(Photo by Smith Studio)

Canadian Youth's Rites Set Thursday

Larry Dwayne Rowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowley of Canadian, died in his home, 411 Washita St., Canadian, yesterday at 5:40 p.m.

He had been ill for several months and had only attended school two weeks this year. He was born Sept. 12, 1954, in Pampa.

He is survived by his parents; three brothers, Bobby Ray, Ervin Dean and Johnny Lynn, of Canadian; one half-brother, Jimmy Earl Rowley, who is stationed with the U.S. Air Force in England; and two half - sisters, Mrs. Betty Haynes of Amarillo and Mrs. Wanda Roche of Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Canadian Baptist Church with the Rev. Jess Rowley of an Elk City, Okla., Baptist Church conducting the services.

Interment will follow in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Charles and Jerry Cole, Frank Seward and Robert Jackson.

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● Region

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Congressman-At-Large — Barry 208, Pool 158.

State Senator, 31st District — Hazelwood 256, Ernce 166.

State Representative, 86th Dist. —Fritz Thompson (D) 259, John Humphrye, 164.

HEMPHILL

Cox was the lone Republican to carry Hemphill County with the Democrats carrying away all the other positions.

Governor — Cox 406, Connally 381.

Lt. Gov. — Smith 443, Hayes 391.

Congressman-At-Large — Pool 428, Barry 402.

State Senator, 31st Dist.—Hazelwood 508, Ernce 314.

State Representative, 86th Dist. —Thompson 543, Humphrys 279.

CARSON

The Democrats made a complete sweep of Carson County with Connally the least successful on the Democratic ticket.

Governor — Connally 11[illegible] Cox 864.

Lt. Gov. — Smith 1328, Hayes 868.

Attorney General — Carr 1482, Kennerly 753.

Cong.-At-Large — Pool 1254, Barry 940.

State Senator, 31st Dist.—Hazelwood 1503, Ernce 688.

In local elections, the Democrats carried all the contested races as well as the unopposed races. Clarence Williams, 1577, defeated Harold Conrad, 669, for county judge with Peggy Bulley, 1663, defeating Maurine Mashburn, 534, for the county treasurer office.

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● Democrats

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nors and threatened two others.

The Republicans first found cause for cheer when Sen. Thruston B. Morton, former chairman of the GOP National Committee, was declared an early winner over Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt in Kentucky. Morton's seat had been deemed in peril.

Upset Eastern Senators

The Democrats then grabbed the seats of two retiring Republican senators on the East Coast, Abraham A. Ribicoff, who resigned from President Kennedy's cabinet to run for the Senate, was elected in Connecticut over Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr. Rep. Daniel B. Brewster gained another Senate seat for the Democrats in Maryland.

The first precinct to report in Massachusetts showed Lodge ahead, but Ted Kennedy was winning going away within an hour after the polls closed.

In the Republican bastion of New Hampshire, where feuds have rocked the GOP, Democrat Thomas J. McIntyre won a four-year vacancy in the Senate over Republican Rep. Perkins Bass. Democrat John W. King won the governorship from Republican John Pillsbury. At the same time Republican Sen. Norris Cotton was reelected.

First Democratic Governor

In neighboring Vermont, Gov. F. Ray Keyser was defeated by Philip H. Hoff. He becomes the first Democratic governor in the state's history.

The Republicans matched the Vermont upset by electing Henry Bellmon as the first Republican governor in the history of Oklahoma, but then found they had lost the governorship in normally Republican Iowa. Gov. Norman A. Erbe of Iowa failed to win reelection in a contest with Democrat Harold E. Hughes.

In Ohio Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle was snowed under by Republican state Auditor James A. Rhodes and failed to win reelection. In Colorado, Democratic Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols was unseated by Republican John A. Love, a newcomer in politics.

Republicans also lost goverporships in New Mexico and Hawaii. Gov. Edwin L. Mechem was beaten by Jack M. Campbell in New Mexico and Gov. William F. Quinn was defeated by John A. Burns in Hawaii.

In the Senate races, Sen. John A. Carroll, a liberal Democrat, lost his seat to Rep. Peter H. Dominick, a conservative Republican.

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The Pampa News is happy to point out that the James A. Douthit, of Pampa, listed in yesterday's Municipal Court Docket as having been fined on an intoxication charge, is not the Jim Douthit, employe of the Cabot Corp., who lives at 2136 Dogwood.

● Election

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precincts in, Carr was leading his GOP opponent for attorney general, 2217 to 1847.

Gray County voters favored Ben Ramsey for unexpired term of railroad commissioner, Robert S. Calvert for comptroller of public accounts, Jerry Sadler for land commissioner and John C. White for agriculture commissioner. All are Democrats.

Voters in Gray County also favored Democrat Herbert O. Willborn over Mrs. E. D. McKay, Republican, for 18th district member of the State School Board.

County Clerk Charlie Thut said a total of 6,893 votes were cast in Gray County yesterday, the largest, by far, balloting in the county's history for an off - year election. The total of eligible voters yesterday was 8,755. In 1958 only 3,003 votes were cast in the county.

Complete tabulations and totals on the County vote for the 14 constitutional amendments had not yet been tabulated at noon today.

● Rogers

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ers, 444; Seale, 216.

Ochiltree County (complete), Rogers, 877; Seale, 1,133.

Oldham County (20 votes out), Rogers, 319; Seale, 192.

Parmer County (4 of 8), Rogers, 357; Seale, 280.

Potter County (half complete), Rogers, 7,334; Seale, 5,096.

Randall County (2-3 complete), Rogers, 4,719; Seale, 3,847.

Roberts County (complete), Rogers, 187; Seale, 214.

Sherman County (complete), Rogers, 1,702; Seale, 438.

Wheeler County (complete), Rogers, 1,121; Seale, 731.

● Connally

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for lieutenant governor and congressman at large.

State Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock, a conservative Democrat, smothered the hopes of Republican Bill Hayes of Temple, 754,124 to 492,643.

Democrat Joe Pool of Dallas, a former state representative, mastered Republican Des Barry of Dallas for congressman at large, 678,307 votes to 538,908. It was Pool's second try for congress. He previously had lost to Alger in Dallas.

Other victorious Democrats on the state level were Waggoner Carr for attorney general, Ben Ramsey for railroad commissioner, Robert S. Calvert for state comptroller, Jerry Sadler for land commissioner and John White for agriculture commissioner.

Five Amendments Lose

Voters rejected five of a record 14 proposed constitutional amendments submitted by the legislature on Tuesday's ballot.

The most resounding defeat was handed to a proposal for "trial de novo" appeals from rulings of state administrative agencies. The vote was 227,901 for to 444,422 against.

Also rejected were proposals on workmen's compensation, retirement benefits, hospital districts and homes for the aged, and state employe consultants. The workmen's compensation proposal, however, was only 720 votes behind—327,728 against to 327,008 for.

Proposals which gained approval of the voters included an amendment to raise the ceiling on welfare payments to the needy. Others concerned hospital districts in four counties, water storage, authority for hospital districts, emergency succession to the governorship, disability payments, resale of lands forfeited by veterans, coastal zoning, and Dallas school districts.

Early Swapping

The vote count started slowly for Connally and he and Cox swapped the lead twice in early tabulations. But Connally gained the lead about two hours after the polls closed and widened it throughout the evening.

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TO SPEAK HERE — Miss Louise Evans, editor of the editorial page of the Amarillo News and Globe-Times, will speak on, "Our Greatest National Resources: Youth", in the patio of the First Methodist Church Education Building at 7 p.m. today. The meeting is open to the public. The address is being sponsored by several local churches.

Municipal Court Docket

Raymond E. Barrett, Route 2, Pampa, unsafe change in direction of traffic, guilty, fined $13.

Milton R. Ayres, 1011 S. Clark, no operator's license, guilty, fined $15.

Calvin T. Jones, 931 Denver, three charges — operating motor vehicle with only one license plate, failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, and speeding 20 mph in 15 mph zone, guilty on all three counts, fined $10, $15, and $10.

Luther B. Nichols, 2701 Navajo, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined $15.

Letha M. Harrellson, Pampa, intoxication, guilty, fined $25.

Mary Janow, 512 S. Somerville, intoxication, guilty, fined $15.

Services Slated For Mrs. Everhart

Funeral services for Mrs. Jewell Louise Everhart, a resident of Lefors since 1935, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Lefors Church of Christ with Doyle Harris, minister, officiating.

Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in Quitaque, Tex., Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael. Pallbearers will be Troy Shipman, Ralph Romax, D. Bearden, T. V. Northcott, Walter Elliott and Marvin Moxon.

Mrs. Everhart died Tuesday at 7:05 a.m. in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following an eight-day illness.

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The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

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Bill Rondel Brown of Pampa is one of 13 students initiated into Talons, men's service organization, at North Texas State University. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hollingworth, 1228 Garland, is sophomore psychology major.

The Executive Board of Sam Houston PTA will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Sam Houston school cafeteria, preceding the regular meeing at 2:15 p.m.

Stephen F. Austin PTA will meet Thursday in the school auditorium at 2 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Everyone come to a turkey dinner Saturday, November 10, anytime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. First Methodist Church basement. Adults $1.50, Children 75c. Call for ticket reservations 5-4068 or 5-5803.*

My heart felt thanks to those who supported me in yesterdays election. Bill Watson.*

The following schools will have their monthly PTA meeting Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the schools auditorium: Sam Houston, Lamar, Willam B. Travis and Woodrow Wilson. All parents are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided.

The PTA City Council Study course, "Moral Responsibility of Parents to the School," will be presented at Travis School, 2309 Primrose, from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday. Guest speakers will be Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, Melvin Munn, Mrs. Forrest Hills and Bob Parks. A nursery will be provided and all parents are invited.

Lay-A-Way now for Christmas with Pampa Progress Stamps at B&B Toyland and B&B Pharmacy.*

A coffee for newcomers to Pampa will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank. Come, and get acquainted with your friends in Pampa, newcomers have been urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Biery of Tulsa, Okla., have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 500 W. Browning. They also visited with several other members of the family and with friends.

Liberia has been aided in creating five million acres of national forests by American foresters.

Music-Loving Thief Hits Apartment Here

A thief with an ear for music broke into the apartment of W. F. Miller, 212½ N. Starkweather, last night.

Reported missing from the unlocked apartment, police said, was a Motorola record - player valued at $269.

Robert Jones, 1829 N. Christy, reported to police that windows in a new house at 2129 Zimmer have been shot out by youngsters with B-B guns.

Net migration of Negroes from the South to the North and West averaged about 12,000 monthly in the 1950s, a pace which continues.

Canada was discovered by John Cabot in 1497.

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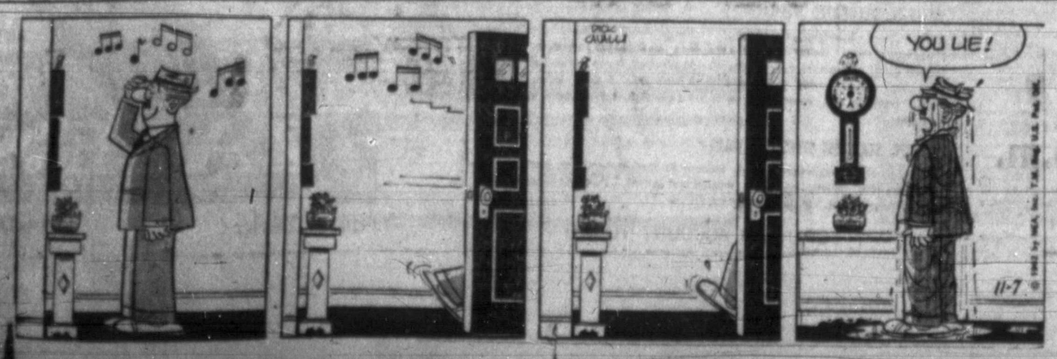
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Take Sting Out Of Storms

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Storm warnings ahead are a reminder to the homemaker to check her household's readiness to cope with an emergency.

Ever since lightning struck our house and blew the prisms off the bedroom chandelier, I've had a more respectful attitude towards storms. Sitting under the chandelier at the time were myself, three jumpy children, two quaking dogs and two lap-hugging cats.

I had barely finished reassuring this apprehensive tribe that the eye-and-ear splitting outdoor show was merely a natural phenomenon, when prisms started flying around the room and the lights went out.

Believe me, this is not the moment to ask if someone remembers where the flashlight is or to grope down the stairs in search of candle stubs and matches.

With big and little storms in prospect, another power failure is not unlikely. I now stock candle stubs and matches in drawers or shelves which are readily accessible. I check these flashlight batteries and stow an extra set in the house. A new rechargeable stand - by emergency flashlight promises to be especially helpful in a pinch. It is "stored" plugged into an ordinary wall outlet.

The minute power fails for any reason, a powerful beam of light goes on which lights up the area and guides one to the outlet. You can then unplug it and use as an ordinary flashlight. An electroluminescent panel on the flashlight glows when the light is plugged in and serves as a night safety light under normal circumstances. Cost of electricity is minimal.



Getting set for stormy weather and possible power failure, this homemaker checks a list of emergency supplies, including the stand-by light which plugs into a wall outlet and serves as safety light until it is needed as a flashlight.

Although this emergency light never needs new batteries when operated as suggested, I keep an extra light blub on tap because the bulb is perishable after one to two hours of steady use.

If you don't know your electric circuit or fuse board thoroughly, study up now. Learn its location and which fuses control which lines. I remind the youngsters each storm season never to touch loose or dangling power wires and always to report any to an adult or to the local public service.

I usually stock extra "Convenience" foods—especially those that require no refrigeration. If the power fails, keep the freezer closed and don't open the refrigerator more than absolutely necessary. In most cases, the food will keep safely for several hours but no more.

If a heavy storm is predicted, it's not a bad idea to fill empty bottles, utensils or the bathtub with water. Many in suburban areas are dependent on well water pumped by electric pumps.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m. — Circle Five, Six and Seven of the First Methodist Church, Church Parlor.

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m. — Baker PTA, school auditorium.

2:15 p.m. — Sam Houston PTA, school auditorium.

2:15 p.m. — Lamar PTA school auditorium.

2:15 p.m. — Woodrow Wilson PTA, school auditorium.

2:15 p.m. — Travis PTA, school auditorium.

2:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens, Lovett Library.

Dear Abby....

Lady, You Better... Start Living Now!!



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away and I am left to care for the family house and my 80-year-old father. I am the youngest of three daughters (I am 30) and the two older ones are married. I cannot go out and enjoy an evening because neither of my sisters will relieve me and my father refuses to have a "stranger" stay home with him. I asked our doctor and he said it was my duty to care for my father as long as he lives and, when he dies, the house will belong to me. Abby, I don't want this house. What good will it be with all the unhappy memories? Our family lawyer said the same thing. I held an office job and was happy then, but I am miserable now. What should I do?

PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: Tell your sisters (AND the family doctor and lawyer) that you do not intend to wait until your father dies to start living. If neither of your sisters will sit with your father one or two nights a week, ask the family doctor and lawyer if they would like to. Expect a negative answer and line up a "sitter." If you remain a prisoner, you have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of a Western Wedding where the bride and groom were hitched on horseback. But I did know of a wedding where the groom had a gun in his back.

BEST MAN

DEAR ABBY: The woman signed "NEAT AND CLEAN" — who hesitated to marry a man who did manual labor because he might come home in greasy overalls—can have my husband. He is handsome, seldom sober, has no character and he treats me like a slob. He works in an office. I have never seen him with a speck of dirt on him. After work (I work out, too) I do the housework and the gardening. My husband is so neat and clean that if I ask him to carry out the garbage he goes pale. I'm not kidding. I'd welcome the sight of dirty, greasy overalls on my husband. At least it would mean he had been doing something to justify his existence. I would be proud to say that my husband was a "common laborer." It would make him sound like a real man.

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Kathy Stroebel Is Shower Honoree

Miss Kathy Stroebel, bride-elect of Billy Hammer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stroebel, 2217 Chestnut, was honored with a bridal shower, Saturday Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Carl Boston, 2226 Chestnut. Co-hostesses for the event were Mmes. Bill Clark, Foster White, Vardeman Smith Charles Lanehart and Miss Pat Girouard.

Those in the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. Stroebel, bride-elect's mother and Mrs. Gerald Hammer, sister of the bride. They were presented pink and white chrysanthemum corsages.

Miss Pat Girouard presided at the guest register and background music was provided by Miss Joyce Prock at the organ.

The bride's table was laid with a white net cloth trimmed with wedding bells and the large centerpiece featured, pink and white chrysanthemums with a background of greenery.

Refreshments of white cake, trimmed with pink roses, punch and pink mints were served by Miss Linda Moore.

Miss Sue Guthrie greeted approximately 85 guests who attended or sent gifts.

Wilson P-TA Will Meet Thursday

The Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Cub Scout Den log will present a flag ceremony and Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School, will speak on, "Americanism". There will be a movie for first, second and third grade students; admission is 15 cents.

A free nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

The executive committee will meet in the school cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. preceding the regular unit meting.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

PTA City Council Study Course At Travis School

The sixth in the series of "Know Your School", PTA City Council Study Course, will be presented at Travis School, 2300 Primrose, from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 8. "Moral Responsibility of Parents to the School" is the topic for discussion.

Guest speakers on the program will be Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, speaking on, "Mental and Physical Health;" Melvin Munn, "Permassive Parents;" Mrs. Forrest Hills, "Ambitious Parents;" and Bob Pzrks, "School Problems." Group discussion will be invited.

Mrs. Champ Barnes and Mrs. J. E. Sweet, hospitality chairmen, will serve coffee during intermission at 10 a.m.

A nursery will be provided. All interested parents are urged to attend.

Household Member

The poet laureate of England is considered a member of the royal household and his official address is Stable Yark, Buckingham Palace.

Clark-Lowe Wedding Read In McLean

GROOM (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Jerry Lowe of McLean. The wedding took place on Saturday, Sept. 29 at McLean.

The young couple are making their home in Wichita Falls.

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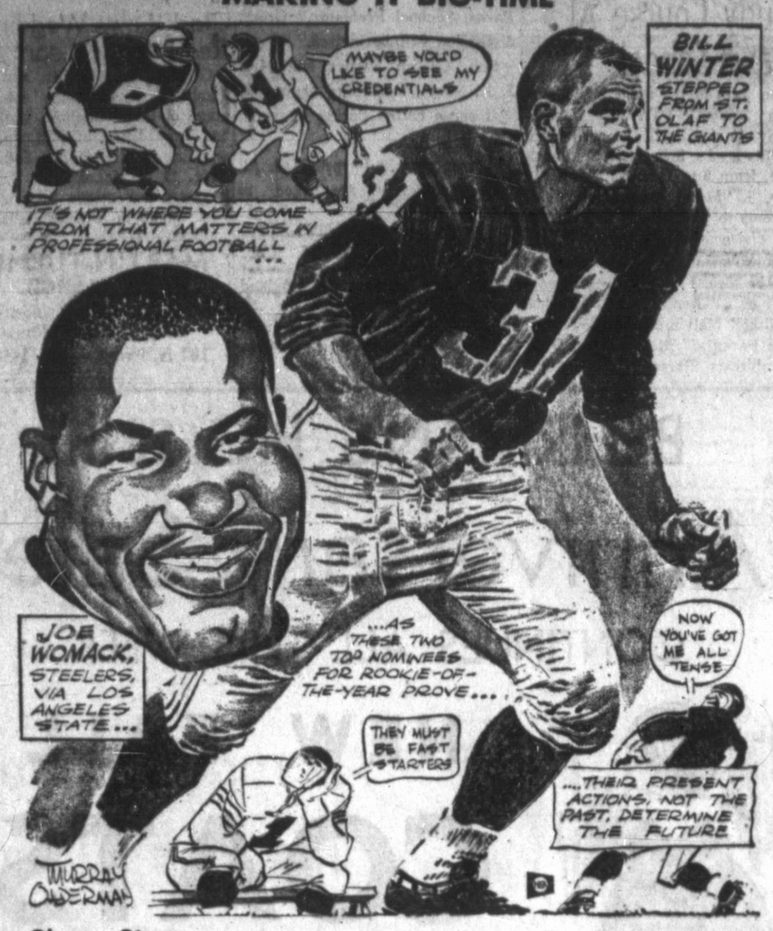


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Big Shots Sit

College Unknowns Edge Out All-Americas In Pro Ranks

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — In three years of varsity football, it was the proud boast of Ohio State that fullback Bob Ferguson never lost a yard.

Bullet Bob was the most acclaimed running back in the country, a unanimous All-America and the number one draft choice of Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, farther west, a boy named Joe Womack at Los Angeles State was dodging doughty warriors from Pomona, Mexico, Santa Barbara and California Poly. He operated in all the obscurity of a leaf plucker in a park.

With the professional season past the half way mark, Womack is running regular in the Steeler backfield alongside John Henry Johnson and after seven games had 308 hard-fought yards gained on the ground to rank eighth in the National Football League.

Ferguson meanwhile has had plenty of opportunity to scrutinize his fingernails on the bench, except when they muster special units to fill out the suicide squads for punting and kickoff plays.

The New York Giants joined the parlay with Bill Winter and Jerry Hillebrand. The latter, too, was a number one draft choice after a brilliant career at Colorado, where he gained All-America honors as an end and placekicker.

Winter was an unknown fullback from St. Olaf in Minnesota, which plays such as Coe.

When the season opened, however, Winter was the starting left linebacker in the most famous defense in football. Hillebrand wasn't even in uniform, his no-cut contract having earned him a spot on the taxi squad.

Also playing regularly in the NFL are defensive end George Andrie (Marquette, which doesn't even play football any more) and tight end Pettis Norman (Johnson C. Smith) for Dallas, tight end Steve Stonebreaker (Detroit) for Minnesota and safety Bill Triplett (Miami, O.) for St. Louis.

Still in the wings, mastering patience, are such heralded 1961 college stickouts as quarterback Roman Gabriel (North Carolina State) of Los Angeles, end Gary Collins (Maryland) of Cleveland, guard Roy Winston (Louisiana State) of Minnesota and tackle Fate Echols (Northwestern) of St. Louis.

The one guy figured "can't miss" who proved out his original assessment is Utah State tackle Merlin Olsen, holding a defensive position in the Ram line.

Altogether 22 recruits, including those already named, are holding starting jobs in the NFL this year.

The list is rounded out by linebacker Mike Lucci (Tennessee) of Cleveland; safety Mike Gaechter (Oregon), defensive tackles John Meyer (Washington) and Guy Reese (Southern Methodist), offensive tackle Don Talbert (Texas) of Dallas defensive end Bobby Richardson (LSU) of Philadelphia, tackle Irv Goode (Kentucky) of St. Louis, corner back Claude Crabb (Colorado) of Washington, safety Ed Sharockman (Pitt) and Chuck Lamson (Wyoming), center Mick Tingelhoff (Nebraska) of Minnesota, safety Carver Shannon (Southern Illinois) of Los Angeles, linebacker Ed Pine (Utah) of San Francisco, halfback Ron Bull (Baylor) of Chicago and corner back Wendell Harris (LSU) of Baltimore.

But the top candidates for Rookie-of-the-Year now are a linebacker from St. Olaf and a running back from LA State, who edged by All-Americas.

Willie Shoemaker Leads Jockeys

By United Press International

Wee Willie Shoemaker is the first jockey to record 300 winners this year, but the five - time national champion is only 14 in front of sensational 19-year-old Ron Ferraro.

Shoemaker reached his charmed circle Tuesday by guiding Windy Miss to a two length victory over Play Time in the $22,800 Interborough Handicap at Aqueduct.

Windy Miss paid $9.10 by winning her fourth straight race and was clocked in 1:09 4-5 for six furlongs.

Ferraro, who won the first race of his riding career less than a year ago, raised his 1962 total to 286 by scoring a triple at Laurel. The Philadelphia-born reinsman tallied with Jack Jouett ($4.20), Plaste Foot ($12.20) and Hot Cargo ($4.80) in the feature race.

Tough Workouts Held In SWC

By United Press International

Southwest Conference football coaches scheduled hard-hitting practices today, in preparation for Saturday's football wars which will feature an offensive tussle between the fifth-ranked University of Texas and battered-but-unbowed Baylor.

Coach Darrell Royal put his Longhorns through a polishing drill Tuesday and stressed pass defense against the potent Baylor aerial attack.

And Baylor, preparing for the Waco game, worked on plays to penetrate the rough - and-ready Texas offense. The Bears paid particular attention to their passing attack against a simulated Texas pass defense.

Rice University ran through a rough scrimmage against the defense of the potent No. 8 ranked University of Arkansas, and wound up with a passing drill.

Arkansas, preparing for the Saturday game at Fayetteville, went through what coach Frank Broyles called the "worst practice of the year. The boys seem to be a little beat up from A&M," commented Broyles, whose gridders have a "worst-of-the-year" practice at least every other week.

Southern Methodist University, knocked off the conference pinnacle 6-0 by Texas last Saturday, held a brisk workout, devoted mainly to offensive polishing. The Mustangs play Texas A&M a College Station Saturday.

Coach Hank Foldberg sent his Aggies through an intensive drill against Southern Methodist offtackle plays, and wound up with a polishing drill on the A&M offense.

Texas Christian University worked out for two hours, preparing for Saturday night's invasion of tough land of the Louisiana Tigers Saturday night at Baton Rouge. Coach Abe Martin said his giant quarterback Sonny Gibbs looked good in practice.

Coach J. T. King put Texas Tech through a workout stressing kickoff returns in preparation for Saturday's game against Boston College in Boston. King also drilled the Red Raiders on punting under pressure.

Shockers Play Sandies 'B' Team

Pampa High's Shockers entertain Amarillo's "B" team in a game scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30 with the Shockers trying to get in a winning orbit after three straight losses. The game will be played at Harvester Field.

Probable starters for the Shockers will be ends Jim Rice and David Campbell, tackles Jim Brumley and Bill Campaigne, guards David Geer and Jerry Goodwin, and center Dean Evans in the line. Probable starters in the backfield will be wingback Terry Criss, fullback Sam Bryan, tailback Ronnie Oler, and quarterback Charles Snuggs.

GOLFERS EARNINGS RISE

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) —Doug Sanders and Bob Goalby, the only golfers among the top 10 money winners to see action during the past week, recorded meager increases in the PGA standings.

Sanders, in seventh place, raised his earnings to $39,163.29 by collecting $800 in the Beaumont open. Goalby earned $215 in the same tournament to elevate his fifth place earnings to $46,240.61.

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Coach Praises Pampa Players At QB Meeting

Coach Otis Holladay told the armchair quarterbacks attending the weekly Quarterback Club meeting last night that he was disappointed on one hand that the Harvesters didn't win against Palo Duro, but on the other hand he felt the boys played the best football game they have played all year.

He stated that the boys came closer to doing things as they should have on both offense and defense than in any other game.

He told the group of Harvesters boosters that he felt his team lost to one of the best teams in the district. He further commented that if the Dons had played Borger as good a game as they played his team, the results of that game might have been different.

He cited as some of the mistakes the team made in the second half as the linemen raised up too high and didn't charge quite as well as they did in the first half.

He praised some of his players for turning in performances far above anything they had done all year long.

100 Per Cent

He pointed out that his team gave 100 per cent effort the first three quarters while the other team had to play at about 85 per cent. He felt that his team just couldn't go as long as the other team having to play at a higher rate of performance.

He praised his boys for playing just as hard the fourth quarter as the first.

In referring to Dumas beating Palo Duro, 3-0, in an earlier game this season, Holladay pointed out that he felt his kids had come a million miles since playing Dumas. He said that his boys were not the same ball club they were against Dumas.

Some of the comments Holladay added as the film was shown were that the team gave better downfield blocking than they had all year long, and that the backs couldn't hit the opened holes made by the line. He cited ths as hurting the ball team all year long.

Scouting Report

Coach Eural Ramsey gave a scouting report to the boosters. He pointed out some of the basic plays ran by the Lubbock High team on the blackboard to the "quarterbacks." Some of the basic plays the Westerners' have used in previous games are baked on the belly series from the straight T formation.

Coach Randy Roten gave a report on the Shockers with the junior high coaches giving reports on their teams.

A thank you letter was read to the group by Paul Brown thanking the organization for helping the cheerleaders honor the mothers with mums before the Palo Duro game. Brown presided at the meeting.

Rebels, Reapers In Season Finale

The big game on top for the junior high teams this week pits undefeated Robert E. Lee's ninth graders against cross-town rivals, Pampa Jr. High Reapers, in a game slated for 4 p.m. at Harvester Field Thursday. The game will be the season final for both teams.

Mack Choate's eighth graders of Robert E. Lee are playing Gruver's ninth graders this afternoon in a game being played at the practice field of Robert E. Lee. In another game this afternoon, Frank Criag's seventh graders are playing Perryton's seventh graders in Perryton.

The eighth grade Reapers and the seventh grade Rebels have finished their seasons. The Rebels won their district this year.

Probable starters for the ninth grade Reapers are ends Lefty Valentine and Randy Whitten, tackles Ernest Frazier and Robbie Robbinson, guards Glynn Abbott and Billy Turner; and center Leroy Tate in the line. In the backfield will be quarterback Tim Adsit, tailback Roy Harper, and fullback Kent Bowers.

Other boys expected to see action are Dale Sprinkle, Earl Middleton, David Harmon, David Blackmon, Donnie Kidd, Travis Winegirt, Charles Hamon, Tom Braley, Donnie Bennett, Johnny Guidry and Rick Maxey.

Probable starters for the ninth grade Rebels will be ends Teddy Bird and Nolan Ellis, tackles Fred Tinsley and Billy Quarles, guards Jerry Wright and Larry Eckroat, and center Steve Martin in the line. In the backfield will be Larry Daniels at quarterback, wingback Joey Roden, tailback Gary Crossland, and fullback Lewis Meers.

The alternate team for the Rebels is ends Lolan Ellis and Doug Albom, tackles Woody Leonard and John Curry, guards Dee Hawkins and Dan Paterson, and center David Cain. In the backfield of the alternate unit are Gary Crossland at quarterback, Sammy North at fullback, Roden at tailback, and Paul Burnet, at wingback, Greg Locke and Wayne Hill will move in for the Rebels on defense.

SEC Powerhouses Pace Gator Bowl Candidates

By United Press International

Five powerhouses from the Southeastern Conference, possessing a combined won - loss - tie mark of 28-4-1, were among 14 squads high on the priority list of the Gator Bowl selection committee today.

In addition three other teams from south of the Mason-Dixon line appeared on the list to give dixie a solid edge with the committee which invites participants to one of the nation's most glamorous bowls.

The SEC representatives being considered include the undefeated strongmen of Alabama (7-0) and Mississippi (6-0) and Auburn (5-1) Louisiana State (5-1-1) and Georgia Tech (52).

Also making up the list are Arkansas, Duke, Miami of Florida, Nebraska, Army, Arkansas, Penn State, Boston College, Oregon and Maryland.

Committee chairman Lamar Dean said the bowl picture was "very promising." He said the list would be narrowed down rapidly during this month.

Several SEC coaches shuffled their lineups during drills Tuesday in attempts to gather new punch in the close league race.

Mississippi State coaches made four changes with junior Johnny Windham moving to the first team center postion and sophomore Hilton Ball receiving a promotion to first string as a guard. Ball moved into the spot previously occupied by Pat Watson who was switched to the right side of the line. In another shift, Tommy Ranger was elevated to the second unit to play behind ball.

State's weekend opponent, Auburn, also made a change in its starting forward wall. Charles Hurston, normally a tackle, ran on both the first and second units at guard. Hurston drew praise from Plainesmen coaches for his jarring tackles against Florida last week.

At Gainesville, Coach Ray Graves warned his Florida Gators to be on the alert Saturday for the aerial combination of Georgia's Larry Rakestraw - to - Mickey Babb. He said the stylish Rakestraw and the 6-5 end "form one of the toughest duos in the SEC."

Georgia Tuesday welcomed the return to practice of halfbacks Frank Lankewicz and Don Porterfield, both of whom had sidelined with injuries.

Two Georgia Tech players, Doug Cooper and Johnny Gresham, also returned to the field Tuesday after nursing ailments.

Soviet Team Starts Series Against U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Russians win a majority of games on their basketball tour of the United States, they will consider themselves as having passed the Americans in their own sport.

At least that's the opinion of Stiepan Spandarian, coach of the Soviet Union men's team.

"As far as we know," he said, "This is the best amateur team the United States has to offer."

Spandarian said he was unaware of any controversy in the United States over the makeup of the American team, consisting of AAU and armed services personnel. any contend that the Americans could field a better team from college players and thus be in a better position to defend their standing as the world's No. 1 basketball country.

Spandarian said his squad, which opens its eight-game tour at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, was chosen from among 24 teams which competed in the Soviet national tournament, lasting from January to August.

The United States men's teams have never lost to a Russian team. Included on the U. S. team are Gary Thompson, Mike Moran and Jerry Shipp, who toured Russia with the American team last spring.

Other top U. S. players are Don Kojis, Bobby Rascoe, Larry Pursiful, Lloyd Sharrar, and Pete McCaffrey.

USC's John McKay Named Top Coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The coach knew the opposition's strength lay in its defensive line, but in a maneuver designed to give his own team a psychological advantage he called for an end run on the first play of the game — and it worked.

Fleet Willie Brown sped by Washington players for six yards. Fullback Ben Wilson made two on the next play and Southern California unleashed a surprising ground attack to defeat the Huskies, 14-0, Saturday.

It possibly was USC's biggest victory in the past five years, keeping the Trojans undefeated after six games and all but cinching the treasured Rose Bowl bid of the Big Six champion. USC also retained third place in the college poll.

And for that victory — and the strategic moves that made the win possible — John McKay of USC today was named United Press International's College "Coach of the Week."

McKay's game plan stunned Washington. Expecting the Trojans to exploit their excellent passing attack, Washington was set up with only one linebacker and four deep men.

Ten plays after Brown swept end, USC had driven 76 yards for its first touchdown. Only two passes were used on the drive, including one for the touchdown.

"We had to run their strength off," McKay explained, "to see how things were.

"We think Washington is a real fine football team, but we thought we could score."

In his third year as Southern Cal head coach, the 39-year-old McKay finally has the type of team Trojan alumni have been dreaming about for years.

EAGLES SIGN KAPELLE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Kapelle, a tackle released by the Pittsburgh Steelers last week, has been signed by the Philadelphia Eagles. To make room for Kapelle, the Eagles placed defensive tackle Don Oakes on waivers.

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Canada Cup Golf

Slammin' Sam Feels His Years

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Slammin' Sam Snead, admitting that "I must be coming apart at the seams now that I'm 50," promised today he will ignore a painful right foot and compete in the International trophy and Canada cup golf matches starting on Thursday.

"After all, this might be my last shot at this one so some pain isn't going to keep me from playing," Snead said, "There is not a chance in the world that I will withdraw."

Snead has a pinched nerve between the second and third toe on his right foot. He has it tightly bandaged.

"It hurts when I walk, but not when I am shooting," Snead explained, "So long as it stays that way, I'll be all right."

So far it certainly hasn't affected his game in practice rounds for the big International tourney which will see two - man teams from 33 nations competing for the individual and team trophies.

The U. S. team of Snead and Arnold Palmer is favored.

Snead fired a six-under-par 66 over the Jockey Club course in Tuesday's practice round while Palmer, playing the course for the first time, carded an even par 70.

The veteran West Virginia pro shot both nines in 32 to tie the course record set by Antonio Cerda of Argentina in the 1956 Argentine open.

Snead is defending the individual title he won last year in Puerto Rico with a record low score of 272 for the 72-hole tourney. He has shared in three of the four team titles the U. S. has won in this competition, being held for the 10th time. He paired with Ben Hogan to win it in 1956, with Palmer in 1960 and with Jimmy Demaret last year.

Palmer has not played in competition since mid-September, when he appeared in the Seattle open.

GONZALEZ TO FIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose Gonzalez of Puerto Rico and Gene Tapia of New York have been signed by matchmaker Irving Cohen for a 10-round middleweight bout at Sunnyside Gardens Nov. 13.

Odds-Makers Pick Top-Rated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The oddsmakers have listed Saturday's titanic Big Ten conference game between top-ranked Northwestern and seventh-ranked Wisconsin as a toss-up.

Northwestern struggled to a 26-21 victory over Indiana last Saturday to run its season record to 6-0 while Wisconsin routed Michgan, 34-12, for its fifth victory in six games.

Alabama, Southern California, Mississippi and Texas — Northwestern's closest challengers for the national championship — are listed as solid favorites for their weekend engagements.

Second-ranked Alabama is a 13 point choice to score its 19th consecutive victory at the expense of Miami (Fla.). Third-ranked Southern California is a 14-point favorite over Stanford, Mississppi (No. 4) is a prohibitive pick over Chattanooga, and Texas (No. 5) is an 8-point choice over Baylor.

Here are the odds on other leading games:

East — Navy and Syracuse, even; Princeton 7 over Harvard; Penn State 13 over West Virginia.

South — Duke 6 over Maryland; South Carolina 6 over North Carolina State; Virginia Tech 7 over Wake Forest; Auburn 12 over Mississippi State; Florida 12 over Georga; Louisana State 13 over Texas Christian, Georgia Tech 14 over Florida State; Kentucky 14 over Vanderbilt; Tennessee 18 over Tulane.

Midwest — Michigan 1 over Illinois; Notre Dame 3 over Pitt; Michigan State 6 over Purdue; Kansas 7 over Nebraska; Minnesota 9 over Iowa; Oklahoma 10 over Iowa State; Ohio State 18 over Indana.

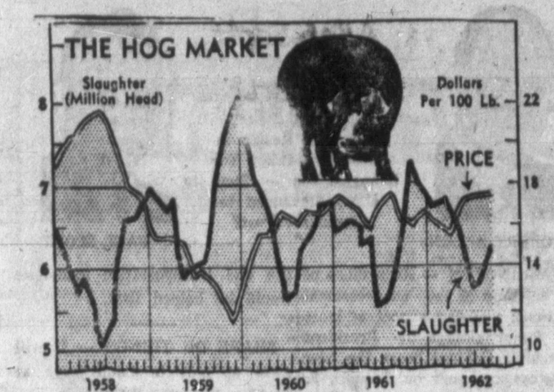
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West — Oregon 14 over Washington State.

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PORK CHOP, HAM OUTLOOK—For two years hog production has held relatively steady. Prices have crept slowly upward and now are near their peak for 1962. Newschart shows how prices react to increases or decreases in production. Forecast is that pork and its related hog products will cost about the same during 1963 as they did this year.

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UNSUCCESSFUL DIET

PENSNETT, England (UPI)—Former boxer Alfred Glyptis, 40, who believes he's the heaviest man in Britain, said today the diet his doctor prescribed was something less than successful.

Glyptis said he weighed 448 pounds when he started the diet two months ago and now weighs 483.

LIGHTS OUT

WORSBOROUGH, England (UPI) — The St. Thomas' Church choir was singing Handel's "Messiah" Sunday and had reached the chorus "For behold, darkness shall cover the earth" when all the lights went out because of a power failure.

McLEAN PERSONALS

Vicki Conatser of Borger is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willis.

Mrs. Ted Longino of Dallas spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clate Peabody.

The McLean Lions Club held an open meeting Tuesday evening and presented Cotton John Smith of KGNC radio and TV, who showed the film "follow the Bamboo" which he made on his recent world tour.

Rev. L. R. Green, pastor of the Assembly of God, has announced a series of revival services in his church, beginning Sunday Nov. 4 and running through Nov. 18. Rev. Z. A. Meyers of the Pleasant Valley Church will be the guest evangelist.

Mr. E. J. Windom, Sr. is vacationing in Hawaii. She left Wednesday by plane and plans to spend three weeks on the island, returning by ship at that time. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Ware of Bovina.

The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America held iniation ceremonies for new members in the vocational Agriculture building Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins have just returned from a vacation and visit with relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Eval L. Sitter returned home Saturday from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he has been receiving medical treatment for the past ten days.

The Centennial Culture Club met Friday with Mrs. C. M. Carpenter for an all day quilting, and a turkey dinner. This is an annual affair observed by the club each fall at which time they make a quilt to be given to Girls Town.

Mrs. Lizzie Miller and Mrs. James Noel visited recently with their sister and daughter, Mrs. K. M. Barenc of Artesia, N. M.

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Women Of America Are 'On The Rise'

By JOSEPH L MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The woman of America are on the rise.

They are, according to Dr. Philip M. Hauser, "playing an ascendant role in the nation's economic life."

Why? Whatever its effect on the male ego, the answer appears to be that brains are more in demand these days than brawn.

Hauser, head of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, is chairman of the technical advisory committee for the 1960 census.

Information now becoming available from analysis of the census will, according to Hauser, "make a significant impact on every governmental, political, financial, industrial, mercantile, labor, educational, religious, civic, and welfare organization across the country."

More Schooling Completed

Hauser summarized this information in a recent "Scientific American" article. The latest census, he said, shows that "the educational attainment of the average American has continued to rise, that less than half of the labor force is now engaged in the production of physical goods, and that the median real family income has advanced by nearly 50 per cent in the decade from 1950 to 1960."

"The results indicate," he said, "that the economic life of the country is now much less dependent on muscle power and much more dependent on professiona, technical and clerical skills.

"This shift in emphasis from brawn to brain, dexterity and education has opened the ranks of the labor force to women. Men are still engaged primarily in the production of goods. But many are retiring at 65.

Women Go To Work

"Their places in the labor force, statistically, are being taken by women engaged in white-collar and service functions."

Hauser said "the education figures, perhaps more than any other set of data, characterize the changing American way of life."

Children are starting to school at an earlier age and young people are staying in school "longer than ever before."

For the whole nation the figure for "median school years completed" was 10.6 in 1940 the average adult American 25 years old had completed only 8.6 years of schooling.

"If the present trend continues," Hauser reported, "the average American will have achieved high school education by 1970. College graduates accounted for 7.7 per cent of the adult population in 1960, up nearly 25 per cent from 1950."

Family Income Rises

Hauser said that, allowing for the effects of inflation, "real family income rose by 48 per cent" between 1950 and 1960. He said "Alaska leads the union with a median family income of $7,305" and "Mississippi trails at $2,884."

The 1960 figures show great disparities in educational attainments jobs, and income among different regions and between the urban and small town and rural populations, Hauser said.

And "evidence of the relatively disadvantageous position of the non-wite (principally Negro) minority of the population recurs in every table."

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Quotes In The News

By United Press International

LIEGE, Belgium — Mrs. Van de Put, explaining why she killed her armless baby which she contends was deformed by the drug thalidomide:

"To save it from a wretched existence"

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Staying Young

For the first time in the history of any society, a large segment of the population is faced with the problem of what to do with the twilight years of life.

In past ages of mankind, average life expectancies were in the 20s and 30s, even in advanced cultures. This meant that for every man who lived the allotted three-score and ten, many more died in youth and early manhood.

Today, as the result of advances in medical knowledge and the use of machines to replace the labor of muscles, elderly persons are no longer an insignificant minority. And while they may be told that they live in the "golden" years of life, the fact remains that for many, the later years are far from being golden. They are often, indeed, a burden.

Many aged are in want, not physically, but emotionally. They enjoyed the "prime of life" and rushed toward the "golden" years that are tarnished with boredom, lack of zest and restless unhappiness. They provided for their financial needs but neglected the important emotional needs that come with retirement.

The American philosopher, Dr. Stephen C. Pepper, recently described this process. He said:

"We would laugh at the musician who played the same notes over and over again, or the painter who worked in only one small corner of his canvas. But many of us are doing that very thing with our lives. . .We are confining ourselves in our interests during our energetic, young years, perpetuating this restricted vie wof life in our children, and cheating ourselves of a happy fruitful old age."

Suddenly, people find themselves retired the main stream of life is gone and they are lonely and unhappy.

"The mistake that such men and women have made," said Dr. Pepper, "was not establishing interests in areas of life removed from domestic chores of their job."

The heart of the matter is learning to develop a zest for exploring life. As long as some distant horizon challenges a man, even if physically it is only around the corner, he will never become old.

Special Weapon No Secret

In times of world tension and crisis, it is appropriate to remind ourselves that American farms and ranches provide a large share of this nation's strength as the leader of the free world.

Food and fibers from America's farmlands add power to Uncle Sam's muscle as well as aiding our allies around the world. This has been true through two World Wars, numerous smaller encounters, and through all the troubled years between.

Oil - powered machinery, chemical farming, scientific research and education have helped today's American Farmer push his productivity to unparalleled heights. He can produce enough food and fiber for 26 persons. A hundred years ago, he could have provided for only five persons. This is about what the Russian farmer can produce today, and only two persons more than the Egyptian farmer of 5,000 years ago could support.

On the modern farm, oil power has almost entirely replaced animal power in tilling, planting, cultivating and harvesting. Jobs which once were slow and back-breaking now are performed with machine ease, speed and efficiency. The vast fleet of American farm machinery includes more than five million tractors, 2.8 million farm trucks, more than a million grain combines and 792,000 cornpickers, to mention a few examples.

Machine power makes it easy for farmers to apply such conservation practices as contour plowing, terracing and stubble-mulching. Petrochemical and oil-based fertilizers, weed - killers, insecticides and plant hormones play a major role in boosting productivity.

It is no secret that the cause of liberty is strengthened every day by the American farmer and rancher as he makes full use of modern science and technology in finding ways to do his job more effectively. So long as this spirit prevails throughout our nation, the United States can remain both strong and free.

IMAGES

You Can Laugh at Political Con Men



By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.

Since 1950, particularly, political con men (and women) have spent an inordinate amount of time creating images. An image, as you probably know, is an imitation of the real thing. It is what you see in a mirror and you can touch the cold glass but not the image. Image making is a sign of immaturity.

The national political preoccupation with images bombards us from radio, television and the printed page. There are Democrat images, Republican images, conservative images, left wing images and images of images. Recently I heard a political figure say, "We must be realistic, we must present an image the people can identify themselves with". This is funny enough to be used by a night club sick comic and we found it more pleasant to laugh than to cry over the sheer stupidity exhibited. A laugh is a good thing. It is the best possible defense against the dull idiocies of the socialist conglomerate but there are times when laughter disappears in the distance, unused.

Yes--I've learned to laugh at the images and the image makers. I've thought about trying to pay taxes with images of money. I've revolted over the idea of manning the armed services with images instead of flesh and blood human beings. I've hoped the image-makers would accidently make nebulous, rapidly disappearing images of themselves and the one man went too far and I almost blew a fuse. He said,

"This is a fight between the images of freedom and socialism. We must present an image of freedom which can be easily recognized by the populace".

The man who made that statement had succumbed to the urge to imitate the semantical legerdemain of the socialist conglomerate. With all of my strength, I protest. It is impossible to create an image of truth. It is impossible to create an image of freedom. These are absolutes, real, alive and omnipresent.

I can think of nothing more foolish than to try to beat the socialist conglomerate at its own game. At present all of the factions of the socialist conglomerate are busily engaged in trying to beat one another at the same game. It will be a wise move if those who actually believe in freedom stand aloof, refusing to hop into the barrel with the rotten apples--even semantically.

The socialist conglomerate, for those who are not familiar with the expression, is composed of communists, socialists, fascists, welfare states, world government addicts and grayites. Grayites are those who do not understand the difference between right and wrong, insistently.

Images which the socialist conglomerate create are not images of the socialist conglomerate but imitations of the real thing as a substitute for the confidence game reflection which identifies the socialist conglomerate for exactly what it is. In other words, the socialist conglomerate stands before a mirror and engages its semantic legerdemain in hopes of creating an image which will fool all of the people all of the time. When a man or a woman stands in front of a mirror, with feet grimly planted, the mirror reflects a replica of a respectable human being, standing firmly for freedom.

The professional confidence game man dreams up an image for you. He tries to get you to buy shares in a gold mine which does not exist. He wants you to buy a bridge he doesn't own. He spends a great deal of time telling you what he is going to do for you and how you can get something for nothing. The political con men are engaged in an identical pursuit and you can't beat them at their own game. You can only refuse to buy their images, their imitations of the real things. You can walk away from them and leave them holding their own bag.

But, don't forget to laugh when you walk away and refuse to buy a reflection in a mirror. Watch the imitation of the real thing disappear as you laugh and laugh. The socialist conglomerate can not stand good humor and the bright clean light of truth and freedom.



Pull Up A Chair

By Neal O'Hara

If you should visit your United States Senator in Washington and fail to find him in the Chamber or in his office, the chances are he is in a committee meeting.

At the time of your visit to the Senate Chamber there may be comparatively few Senators on the Floor — and your own Senator may not be present. Much of the Senate's time must be devoted to items of routine business which have been thoroughy studied and discussed in committee and therefore can be disposed of by a small number of Senators.

The Majority and Minority Leaders (or other Senators acting for them) are always present to guide legislation and to protect party interests. A bell system keeps Senators not on the Floor advised of the legislative situation. Party Whips are ready at a moment's notice to call their Colleagues to the Chamber when vital issues are about to be decded.

Senators are among the busiest of individuals, having a multitude of responsibilities requiring their personal attention. So, if your Senator is not on the Floor, or in his office attending to the many problems and requests of his constituents, he is probably engaged in a committee hearing or investigation.

The desks used in the Senate chamber are of the style used in 1819. Each desk has an inkwell, a penholder, and a glass shaker filled with blotting sand.

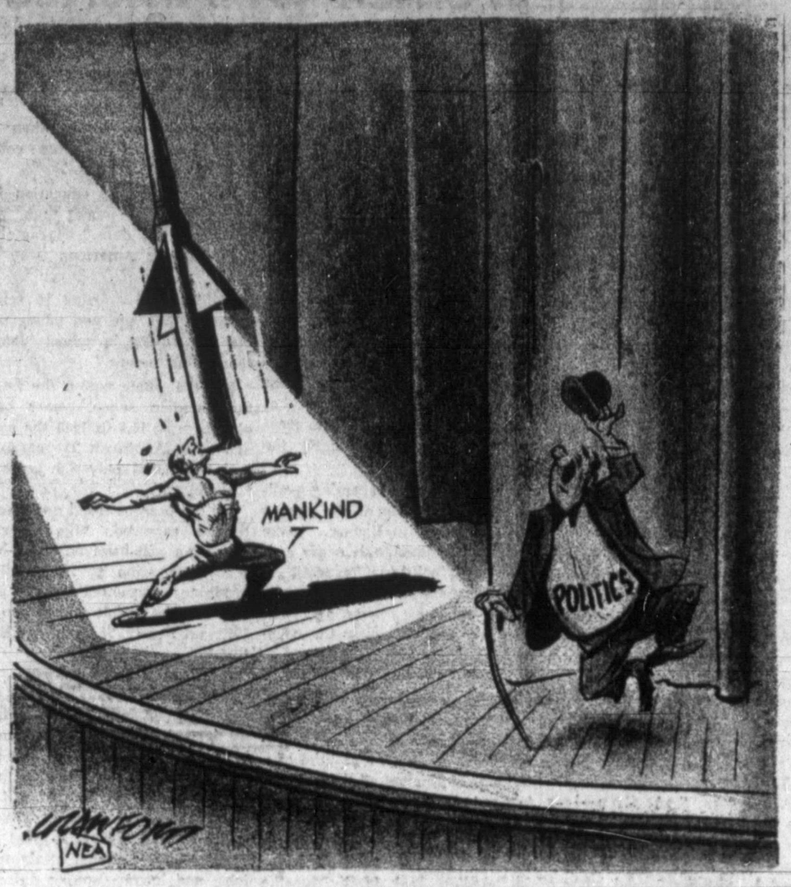
Until 1954 when a new gavel was substituted, the Vice President used the original gavel of ivory, capped with silver which had been used by the Senate since its first meeting in 1789. After it became no longer serviceable, it was given a place of honor on the rostrum, when the Senate is in session.

Now that Justice Goldberg has been appointed to the United States Supreme Court, the Bench will be unanimous on one matter — the microphone. Some years ago the Court agreed to placing this electronic convenience in front of each member, but Justice Frankfurter, would have no part of the mike. He ordered it away from his desk. The great dissenter liked to use his own vocal power when he had something to say.

Thoughts while shaving: 1. Long before Uncle Sam was universally accepted as the imaginary personage representing the United States, the character known as Brother Johathan fulfilled each roll. . .2. Indeed, almost every nation had a mythical character to represent it — such as John Bull for England and Jean Crapaud for France. And up to the time the Communists moved in and changed the nomenclature of czarist Russia, the mythical figure representing that land was called Ivan Ivanovitch. . .3. Another famous American in the fictitious category is John Doe, who figures so prominently in legal affairs — not to mention his pal, Richard Roe. (The French equivalent of our John Doe is Paul duPont.' And while we're taking a census of fabricated characters, don't forget Jim Crow. He came into being via a Negro song and dance, the refrain of which is, "Wheel about and turn about and jump, Jim Crow." It was popularized about 1835 by T. D. Rice, a famous Negro minstrel of that time. . .4. And if you've ever wondered who was the Mr. Potter for whom Potter's field was named, there was no such person. Potter's field was an old burial place for strangers in Jerusalem, mentioned in the Bible (Matthew xxvii). In later times a public burial place especially for paupers and unknown persons, becam known as potter's field.

"Advertising Age" says that after looking over the financial statements of the Liston-Patterson shindig in Chicago, Jack Dempsey has decided that he became heavyweight champion just 43 years too soon.

The Spotlight Shifts



The Doctor Says:

Exposure to Noise Does Affect Bodily Efficiency

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Ambrose Bierce defined noise as a stench in the ears. More prosaically it may be defined as unwelcome sound. It might even be called an invisible form of air pollution. The invention of explosives and power-driven machines such as air hammers, buzz saws, sports cars and airplanes has increased the amount of noise to which we are all exposed.

Noises may do harm by affecting our efficiency or our hearing. The effect on our efficiency is influenced largely by our attitude toward the noise rather than any measurable physiological effect.

Just as one man's meat is another man's poison, one man's noise is another man's music.

To a motor mechanic working on his own racing car a certain raucous noise might be described as a "sweet purring like a well-fed kitten" and to the same man the noise emitted by a cornet at close range might be described as "maddening."

People who take up residence near an elevated railroad in a large city may be disturbed by the noise of passing trains for a few days but in almost every case they become so used to it that they don't even notice it. Within limits, therefore, the effect of noise on our efficiency depends on how irritated we permit ourselves to become, rather than on how loud the noise is. This in turn may depend on how much sleep we had last night, the state of our digestion or our emotional equilibrium.

There are two sides to the effect of noise on hearing. A noise that masks a warning shout, whether it be to a worker in a factory or to a child approaching a busy thoroughfare, can be a serious menace.

The effect of noise on our auditory nerves is hard to determine. It depends on whether the noise was sharp and sudden, regularly intermittent or continuous. It is hard to say in some cases how much hearing loss is due to noise and how much to the hardening of the arteries that accompanies aging.

It is known that prolonged exposure to noises of 85 decibels may cause some loss of hearing but that in all such losses recovery occurs in a month or two if the person is no longer exposed. Noises of 100 decibels continued for a few minutes may cause some temporary loss of hearing and if continued for over an hour may cause permanent loss in some ranges.

Noises of over 120 decibels cause heating of the skin, blurring of vision probably due to vibrations, and muscular weakness in addition to loss of hearing.

Dry cotton earplugs are of no practical value in keeping out sound but wax-impregnated cotton is very effective, not uncomfortable to wear, and can be replaced daily or as needed. Much of the noise we are subjected to, however, is needless and when engineers devote as much effort to reducing noise as they do to increasing speed we may become a happier and saner nation.

TRUTH FORUM

Mr. Meany Would End 'Right to Work' Laws



By ED DELANEY

More and more the advocates of a monolithic centralized government in Washington, are endeavoring to usurp the rights of the individual states of this union. A further proof of that is observed in the concerted drive by persons of dubious associates to pressure Congress into repealing section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act. The real goal of the campaign is not merely to appeal part of the T-H Act, but to void the Constitution of the United States. Apparently some regard the Constitution as out-moded.

The section of the act which is anathema to many labor officials and some politicians who make genuflexion to them, stipulates, in effect, that our Constitution reserves to the individual states the right to enact their own laws concerning labor. The late Sen. Taft, one of the co-sponsors of the Act, was of the opinion that the states still have some sovereign powers. Many states have what they term "right to work" laws. Those laws are merely an affirmation that the citizens of that state may determine that an individual in their state has the right to engage in gainful employment whether or not he belongs to a labor union. Those are not "anti-labor" laws, as the labor bosses like to call them, they are laws intended to safeguard rights we thought were assured under the Constitution of the United States.

Some labor bosses contend, in effect, that the states and the individuals in those states have no rights. The worker may be barred from engaging in his trade or profession unless he pays tribute to some private organization. There is a movement to have the labor unions brought under the anti-trust laws. Of course the labor bosses oppose that. It would mean revealing for federal authorities the huge sums that are expended to defeat or to elect certain members of Congress or in pressuring for or agaist pending legislation — either at Washington or in certain of the several states.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, takes umbrage at those who oppose repeal of the section of the T-H Act above referred to. He is particularly annoyed at the assertion of such persons that "no American should be forced against his will to join a church, union or political organization." Meany contends and has so stated in a letter to "All National and International Unions, State and City Central Bodies" that "to equate membership in a trade union with a man's religious and -or political beliefs and to surround the whole with the imputation of force, is not only dishonest, but malicious as well." His words do not alter the fact that force, very violent force at times, has been used to coerce workers and often management into complying with mandates of some labor bosses. It is dishonest of Meany when he makes the wholly unconvincing effort to bypass the ugly record of such displays of force.

Meany also observes in that letter to all unions, that a union shop agreement, a "closed shop" agreement, compelling membership in a union is a "demonstration of the democratic process, the will of the majority" to exercise freedom of contract.

Actually it is the very opposite of what "freedom" means to most citizens. Freedom to them is the right to vote at a general election in their state on whether they will have "closed shops" or whether they will be privileged to work without paying for that "freedom" of choice.

If the efforts of those trying to repeal that special section of the T-H Act should be successful, it will mean that the states do not have the rights they have held under our Constitution. Mr. Meany cannot deny that the "democratic process" to which he refers, entitles the voters in the individual states to decide whether they will or will not have right-to-work laws. That is the American way. Supreme authority over the states by that bureaucracy in Washington can and will ultimately mean we are no longer living in "the land of the free."

Right at Home

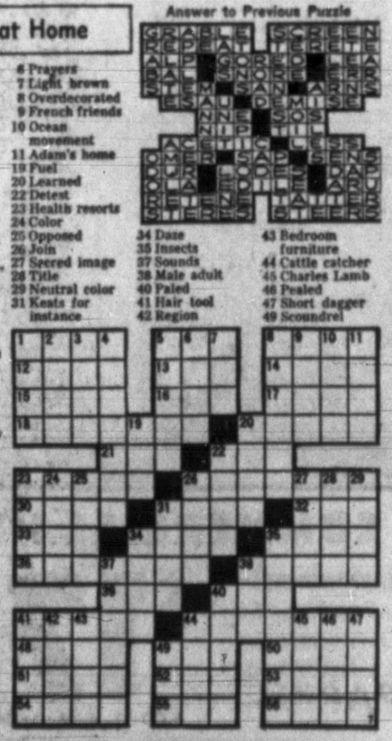
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Allen-Scott Report



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

Hodges to Resign in December, Other Top Changes Too — Rush to U.N., Stevenson to Commerce Post?

WASHINGTON — Regardless of the outcome of the congressional elections, you can expect at least one major change in President Kennedy's Cabinet beore the new Congress convenes on January 9.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges is resigning in December, and another cabinet member may be shifted before the end of the year.

Hodges' resignation will be announced after his return next month from an "official" around-the-world trip. He is undertaking this post-election tour at the personal request of the President. It is designed to stimulate foreign tourist trade in the U.S.

The unannounced decision of the 64-year-old North Carolinian was made known to the White House last month. However, no successor has been selected yet because of the President's preoccupation with the Cuban crisis. Also, Hodges has given the President some breathing time by agreeing to stay until a replacement can be found.

In accepting the nomination originally, Hodges had told the President he would remain two years unless asked to stay longer. That request never came.

Instead, strong opposition to keeping Hodges in the Cabinet developed in the State Department after he helped stiffen our foreign policy against Cuba and Communist China.

Most active of these opponents was Undersecretary of State George Ball, who is still licking his wounds from battles with Hodges. The State Department's No. 2 man unsuccessfully opposed Hodges' recommendations for stiffer Cuban trade curbs.

Secretary Hodges also came out on top when he fought a Ball-supported proposal to let a West Coast firm sell $300 million of U.S. surplus grain to Peiping last year.

In other heated Cabinet sessions, Hodges gave no quarter in vigorously opposing State Department plans whereby the U. S. would have made major trade accommodations with Soviet bloc nations.

MUSICAL CHAIRS — Undersecretary Ball, still pushing his "soft line" toward the Communist bloc, has been quietly trying to influence the President's selection for the important Commerce post.

White House insiders report that Ball is urging the President to name Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and a former law partner of Ball, as Hodges' successor.

Ball's recommendation would open the way to shift his boss, Secretary Rusk, to the UN post —a proposal the President is known to be considering. For the ambitious Ball, this musical chairs routine would give him a shot at the No. 1. position in the State Department.

Secretary Hodges, who isn't afraid to speak his mind, recommended an immediate tax cut next year without consulting the President or any other Cabinet member. Also to aid business, he is sending the White House a request that the President include $30 million in next year's budget for industrial research.

This far-reaching proposal calls for the first government subsidies to develop new machines and equipment for industry to combat the growing competition from Common Market countries. Textile and transportation industries would be helped first.

SHAPE OF THINGS — It will show up only in small ways at first — like the Pentagon's censorship order — but the Kennedy Administration is going to govern differently.

The central theme will be to quietly work out accommodations with the Soviet Union in West Berlin, Central Europe, Turkey and South Vietnam; and not, as up to now, U.S. economy and how to get it moving again.

This is the private report White House aides are passing on to liberal Democrats in Congress. The point out that the backing and filling on Cuba is not just another "cold war" thrust by both Russia and the U.S.

Instead, they report it is the beginning of new basic cold war strategy by both sides to probe for acceptable accommodations at all the hazard points in the world.

"DAY IN COURT" — Businesses will get fairer treatment in federal action to keep them off government jobs. Agencies that administer federal contracts are going to accept the recommendations of an official advisory panel, the Administrative Conference, companies from federal jobs. Unchanging procedures used to ban der its plan, beforeafederal der its plan, before a federal agency could blacklist a firm, it would have to notify the challenged company and offer a trial-like hearing. . .The government has a 201-page list of reports and other literature available on non-weapon uses of the H-bomb technique of atom fusion. Titled "Controlled Fusion and Plasma Research," it can be obtained from the Office of Technical Services, Commerce Department, Washington, D.C. . .Swifter action against "fast operators" in business is a government goal. The Commerce Department, trying to get business groups to set up ethical guidelines, is promoting studies on whether group action against guideline violators would violate antitrust laws.

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Another reason it would be less costly would be that if it was owned by insurance companies they would have the men who were on duty waiting for a fire creating some wealth so that their whole costs would not be added to insurance protection.

Another thing that would be to the advantage of having the insurance companies own it is, that they would not charge for a vacant lot that cannot be burned down, nor would they charge more to the owner of a fireproof building that would not burn down as they do now (in taxes) since the cost of the building was more. In other words, a firetrap that costs little would cost a lot more for insurance than a fireproof building when the insurance was carried by insurance companies rather than the government. But now, the man who builds a fireproof building is required under the government to pay a lot more for protection than the man who owns a firetrap and needs the protection.

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