



"Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism."

—Albert Schweitzer

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1956

(8 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers in Panhandle. Cooler Panhandle tonight and in South Plains Tuesday. Pampa: 60-90.

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Wants Senate Post

Republican Hits Daniel

By UNITED PRESS

The Republican nominee for the United States Senate, stung by reports that a Democratic primary might be held to pick a replacement for Sen. Price Daniel, has leveled an attack against Daniel and again called for his immediate resignation.

Republican Thad Hutcheson of Houston called on Daniel "to release immediately the Senate job he no longer cares for and to carry out his widely understood campaign commitment to resign as soon as he was certified as the Democratic nominee for governor."

Hutcheson released a statement Sunday and also sent a telegram to Daniel in which he told the Democratic gubernatorial nominee he had "breached his commitment that he would not try to influence the selection of his successor."

Legal Aspects
There were indications today that Daniel and his supporters were investigating the legal aspects of holding a Democratic primary and then a runoff, if necessary, before a special senatorial election to preclude the possibility that a Republican or Liberal Democrat Ralph Yarborough might be elected "by a minority of the people" in a special election.

The primary, according to the present plans, would be held on Nov. 6, the day of the general election, with a runoff the following Saturday. This would be followed by the special election pitting the Democratic nominee against a Republican.

This plan, in all likelihood, will be discussed in full Tuesday night at Greenville when Democrats launch their campaign to carry Texas for the national nominees.

Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, keynote speaker at the Democratic national convention, will be the main speaker at a \$5-a-plate barbecue at the Greenville baseball park expected to attract 10,000 party faithful.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, in whose district the barbecue is being held, Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson and Clement were scheduled to confer at 6:30 p. m., before the big rally at 7:30 p. m.

Hutcheson, in his telegram to Daniel, called on him to resign immediately "so that Texas can be saved from the expense of a separate Senate race after the general election and so that they can be certain to have an elected and properly prepared junior senator when Congress convenes in January to advance the cause of states rights and our other legitimate interests."

In reference to the Democrats' plan for a primary, Hutcheson said: "The thought that certain Democratic leaders are willing to cause by this unprecedented procedure the expenditure of three quarters of a million dollars to control or influence the selection of the next United States senator from Texas is abhorrent, and I am sure it sickens the hearts of many Texans regardless of party affiliation or belief."

"As the massive power of the Rayburn-Johnson-Daniel leadership of the majority party in Texas teams up to block our efforts to compete on the usual, traditional and legal basis for this high office, we place our cause with confidence in the hands of all the citizens of Texas."

Negro Efforts To Enter School Fail

By UNITED PRESS

Efforts of Negro students to enter the Clay, Ky., elementary school today collapsed in the face of a Webster county board of education order barring them from the all-white school.

Four Negro children, accompanied by their mothers, were turned back at the school door this morning by the principal, Mrs. Irene Powell, who read them a resolution passed by the board last Friday.

Mrs. James Gordon, mother of James Henry Gordon, 10, and Theresa Gordon, 8, shook hands with the principal and said, "I'm taking them to Rosewald (a Negro school at Providence, Ky.) today."

"The mother of the other two children, Mrs. Catherine Copeland said she was also taking her children to the Providence school."

Crowd Cheers
At these words, the crowd of 50 or 60 persons standing behind a line of Kentucky National Guardsmen drawn up along the front walk of the school, cheered and applauded.

Maj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, state adjutant general commanding the Guard troops, said his men will stay "for the time being."

Three Fire Alarms Are Answered

Three fire alarms were answered by the local fire department Sunday and this morning.

At 11:35 a. m. Sunday a fire in the garage behind the residence of C. E. Smith at 859 W. Foster resulted in light damage to the structure and contents. The cause of the fire was reported to be unknown.

A grass fire approximately two miles west of Pampa on the Borger highway resulted in the second call at 1:35 p. m. Sunday. The fire destroyed about one acre of grass on the J. F. Vickers lease of the Skelly Oil Company.

A fire of unknown origin in the Kingsmill Booster Station of the Texas Oil Company, located one-half mile west of Kingsmill, destroyed three motors and pumps. The fire was reported at 8:17 this morning and the firemen fought it for more than an hour before they brought it under control.

The firemen reported that the cause of blaze was unknown as no one was at the booster station when the fire broke out. No estimate of the total amount of damage was available.

The Kentucky conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began work on a federal suit to integrate the school following the school board decision Friday night.

James A. Crumlin, state president and legal counsel for the NAACP, said at Louisville, Ky., that the suit would be filed by Tuesday in the federal district court at Owensboro, Ky.

State Attorney General Jo M. Ferguson ruled late last week that the Negroes have no legal right to attend the school so long as the school has not decided to integrate and no court has ordered it.

The school board quickly went into session and voted unanimously not to integrate this year.

A small force of guardsmen also continued to police the Sturgis High School in nearby Union County, where nine Negroes attended classes without incident throughout last week.

Other "fronts" of the South's segregation controversy remained quiet during the weekend but in Virginia the House of Delegates braced for a floor fight today on a proposed school segregation law.

Backers of a plan of Gov. Thomas B. Stanley to cut off state funds from integrated schools were expected to battle against an amendment to give localities an option.

'Test Trip' Into Canal Is Proposed By U. S., Britain

On Alger Hiss Case

Adlai Faces New G.O.P. Challenge

By TOM NELSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson today faced a new Republican challenge on the Alger Hiss case.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall called on the Democratic presidential candidate Sunday night to state whether he agrees with former President Truman that Hiss was not a "Communist spy."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) already have called on Stevenson to tell the public where he stands on Mr. Truman's statement. Both Nixon and Mundt played key roles in the investigation that led to Hiss' conviction.

Mimics Gov. Clement
Stevenson was certain to face questioning on Hiss this afternoon at a news conference.

He planned to return to the capital this morning after spending Saturday night and Sunday night at the homes of friends in nearby Virginia. He visited publisher Philip L. Graham of the Washington Post and Times Herald and George McGhee, co-chairman of the Volunteers for Stevenson and Kefauver Finance Committee.

The Democratic presidential nominee ended a quite Sunday in the Virginia horse country by scheduling a \$500-mile swing through the West and South where Democrats hope to pick up important voter strength.

Stevenson will open the eight-day tour through 11 states Sunday with a major farm speech at the Newton, Iowa, national plowing contest. His speech comes just a day after President Eisenhower visits Newton. The President is not scheduled to deliver a formal speech.

From Newton, Stevenson will go by plane and car to Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Stevenson carried only two of the states, Arkansas and Louisiana, in his 1952 race against Mr. Eisenhower.

Hall demanded a statement from Stevenson on Hiss in a telegram that said: "It is 15 days since Harry Truman delivered his whitewash and you have not repudiated him. Does your silence mean that you agree with Mr. Truman's statements?"

"It seems strange that you are

perfectly willing to smear the President and vice president on any occasion, yet you persist in silence on Hiss."

CoC To Host Air Tour On Stop-Over

The Chamber of Commerce announced this morning that it will play host to the Eighth Annual All Texas Air Tour upon their arrival at Perry LeFors Field, Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The tour will officially start at Temple on Oct. 13 and will visit 38 cities during the week long flight with lunch stops at Palestine, Sherman, Wichita Falls, Odessa, and Alice with overnight stops at Beaumont, Shreveport, La., Brownwood, Plainview, Carlsbad, N.M., Fort Clark Ranch at Brackettville, McAllen, and ending in Corpus Christi on Oct. 20.

These tours have developed into a must for flyers from all states and Mexico. An open invitation has been offered to all interested pilots by the sponsors.

Registrations have already been received from 14 states and Mexico, as well as from many Texas pilots who participate in the event every year, officials of the Texas Aeronautics Commission have announced.

The aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of the greeting when the group arrives at 2:40 for a 35 minute stop-over, and a warm reception has been planned. There will be refreshments served.

The purpose of the annual tour is to point out the safety of mass movement, the utility of the small aircraft, the betterment of "Good Neighbor" relations and to publicize the March of Dimes.

The sponsors of the All Texas Air Tour are: The Texas State Aviation Association, the Texas Private Flyers Association, the Texas Flying Farmers and Ranchers, the Texas Ninety-Niners, and the Texas Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, with the Texas Aeronautics Commission acting as coordinating agent.

Pampa Gets .11 Inch Rain

A cool front which arrived in Pampa early this morning brought high winds and 11 hundredths of an inch of rain, according to the rain gauge on the top of The Pampa News building.

The winds which preceded the rain brought a heavy dust storm which was settled by the shower. Gusts of 25 miles-per-hour were registered by the wind gauge at radio station KPAT.

Several TV antennas in Pampa were twisted by the winds and one antenna at 612 Powell was blown down. Local residents will be kept busy in turning antennas through.

New Residence Permits Issued

The city engineer's office reported this morning that permits for two new residences were issued on Sept. 14 and 15.

The permit issued on Sept. 14 was for the construction of a new residence at 1711 Aspen with an estimated value of \$11,750. The contractor was listed as E. V. Ward.

A permit for a \$12,900 residence to be constructed at 1707 Aspen was issued to Stanley Harmon, contractor, on Sept. 15.

With the issuance of these two permits, the total estimated amount for permits issued for new residences for the month of September is over \$112,000.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.



THEY DID IT THEMSELVES — Eddie Gates poses at the controls of a light plane in which he took a chum, Roy Brosseau, 10, for a one-hour unauthorized joy ride after taking off from Mastie, N. Y., airport. Eddie told flabbergasted airport authorities and police that he'd learned to be a pilot by reading a book on how to fly an airplane. Police charged the pair with stealing an airplane and sent them home in custody of their parents.

(NEA Telephoto)

Four Arrested Here After Wild Chase

Four young men were arrested early this morning in Recreation Park on the Miami highway after a 110 mile-per-hour chase through the city and onto the highway finally led to their apprehension.

It was a typically quite night in Pampa for the law enforcement officials. They were making their routine patrols when the stillness of night was broken by a flash over the radio, from Sheriff Rufe Jordan for all city policemen to be on the lookout for a two-tone 1953 Oldsmobile with five people in it.

Sergeant Roan and Patrolman Henderson immediately began tracking a car on the Wheeler highway that fitted the description given. Sheriff Jordan, acting on a tip from an unknown source, got out of bed and followed Roan and Henderson down the Wheeler road only to find that the car under suspicion did not contain the wanted men.

In the meantime, Patrolman Bob Crouch and D. L. Day, on their rounds through the City of Pampa, spotted a car close to the description and began to follow it. The car immediately tried to head out the policemen's auto and headed out on the Miami highway. They cut their lights in an attempt to evade their pursuers, and cut off the highway into Recreation Park. The driver did not see a steel light pole that was in front of him and ran into it.

Crouch and Day immediately searched the car for possible firearms since a tip to the sheriff included plans to hold up a local service station.

It was found that only four of the supposed five men were in the car, the other fellow having gotten out. It is not known where he is at this time, but Sheriff Jordan has reported that he feels that the fifth member of the party will be apprehended within a matter of hours. Numerous cans of beer and a couple of bottles of liquor were found in the car.

The four men were arrested when the Sheriff arrived and are now being held pending arraignment.

Man Fined On Check Charge

D. M. Brown of Pampa was tried this morning in County Court on a charge of swindling with a worthless check.

The complaint was filed by Dixie Parts and Supply on a check given by Brown to them on Oct. 13, 1955, for \$4.50.

Brown pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 plus costs.

Move Is Direct Challenge To Egypt

By WILLIAM SEXTON

LONDON (UP)—The United States and Britain will ask the 18-nation second Suez conference Wednesday to agree to an immediate "test trip" into the Suez Canal, as a direct challenge to Egypt, informed sources said today.

Britain wants that test to be a full convoy piloted by Westerners. The United States believes a single ship would be sufficient, the sources said.

But the two main sponsors of the "canal users association," according to the informants, are agreed that the challenge should be made quickly before accidents or pilot fatigue choke off traffic in the canal.

The first major slowdown of shipping since Western pilots resigned Friday was reported in the Canal today. The report lent urgency to the Wednesday conference called in London to study the Western plan for a Suez Canal users association.

To Frame Details
Authoritative sources said the Big Three did not plan to draw up hard-and-fast proposals for the conference. They intend to allow the participating shipowner nations to frame the details on the conference floor, it was said.

The sources said the Western powers also consider the users association as a temporary expedient.

Experts estimated the association could be ready to challenge Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser with a test ship or convoy within a week after the conference here finishes work.

Of the 18 nations invited, 14 have accepted or indicated probable acceptance, although a number are reported wary of the Western plan. The latest "yes" came from Spain, which has been moving cautiously to avoid endangering its Arab interests.

The foreign ministers of Denmark, Sweden and Norway agreed reluctantly to attend but said the issue is so grave it must be taken to the United Nations.

A British foreign office spokesman said Pakistan and Iran acceptances included reservations against any prior commitments.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was leaving Washington by plane this afternoon for London to seek the widest possible support for the proposed plan. He was backed by American oil interests and indications the United States would underwrite the plan up to \$500 million a year.

India's roving ambassador, V.K. Krishna Menon, landed in Cairo this morning on an emergency mission to consult President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the steadily worsening crisis. New U.S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare flew to Cairo shortly after midnight.

West Rejects Invitation
Nasser, backed by the Arab nations, the Communist world and some Far Eastern neutrals, was proceeding with plans for a rival conference to study the Suez crisis. The West already has rejected Nasser's invitation, but some 21 other nations planned to go to Cairo.

Dispatches from Port Said reported that the British tanker British Chivalry, the Italian freighter Giulio Venezia and one French and one West German ship.

Two Egyptian and two Greek pilots acted as instructors and actually took the ships through the canal.

Fyodor Pankov, 52, leader of the Soviet pilots, blithely announced that they expected to master in two days the complicated job of guiding shipping through the canal.

Ambassador, Menon Arrive In Cairo

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO (UP) New U.S. Ambassador Raymond A. Hare and India's roving "peace-maker" V.K. Krishna Menon arrived today in this city that is seething with anger against the West.

Krishna Menon was sent here by Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to help find a way out of the Suez crisis, and there were reports he would go on to London and possibly Washington.

Hare, a veteran Middle East diplomat and former ambassador to Iraq, succeeds Henry Byroade who has been named ambassador to the Union of South Africa.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred for one hour with Soviet Ambassador E. Kisselov before meeting with Krishna Menon.

Red Pilots In Training

PORT SAID, Egypt (UP)—Soviet pilots newly arrived from Russia sailed down the Suez Canal today as trainees under Egyptian and Greek instructors.

Four of the 15 Soviet master mariners left Port Said aboard a special four-ship convoy bound down the 101-mile waterway to Suez in the first training run since they arrived 48 hours ago.

Other Soviet pilots are scheduled to make their first training runs in another southbound convoy later today.

The four ships in this morning's convoy were the British tanker British Chivalry, the Italian freighter Giulio Venezia and one French and one West German ship.

Two Egyptian and two Greek pilots acted as instructors and actually took the ships through the canal.

Fyodor Pankov, 52, leader of the Soviet pilots, blithely announced that they expected to master in two days the complicated job of guiding shipping through the canal.



115 YEARS SERVICE — Shown after receiving awards for 25 and 30 years of service with Cabot are, left to right, Don Conley, a 25 year award winner; Mrs. Conley, who was awarded a set of luggage, customary for the wives of 25 year men; Henry C. Link, C. M. Martin, and Reno Stinson, all with 30 years of service in the company. (News photo)



BRIDAL SHOWER—Shown at the bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Donald Blaylock, a recent bride, are, left to right, Mrs. L. M. Blaylock, mother of the bridegroom; the honoree; and Mrs. B. W. Kelley, mother of the bride. (News photo)



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

MANY HOURS COULD BE SPENT debating what is the most often-mentioned subject when women get together. Even if we women could agree, I doubt if the men would come up with the same answer. We have the upper hand, however. The men don't know — we, at least, have some idea! I've found, during almost every women's gathering I attend, the subject of dieting comes up — especially if it's a luncheon, banquet or meeting where refreshments are served. Below is an article I uncovered on dieting, which should be of some interest to most women, except those lucky ones who don't ever have to even think of dieting.

Almost every week we hear of a new reducing diet. Sometimes the diets are sensible, attractive, and well balanced. Generally they are not. A single food is sometimes suggested as a key to weight control. But people quickly tire of eating a diet that is monotonous or severely restricted. Nor do such poorly balanced diets help a person to adjust his eating habits in a

permanent or satisfying manner. Guidance to good food habits is a basic feature of all sound reducing plans.

"In such a basic plan, there should be no emphasis on any one nutrient or food. Only calories are restricted. And any regime promising calories unlimited is an obvious fraud.

"Some form of animal protein—meat, eggs, milk, cheese, fish, or poultry—plus a cereal food and fruit or vegetable should be served with each meal. This eliminates the one drink or capsule meal.

"Fruits and vegetables should be well represented as a major source of minerals, vitamins, energy, and bulk, as well as variety and flavor.

"Though fats and oils are high in calorie content and should be kept in bounds, a moderate amount is beneficial. Fat is an essential nutrient and adds to our enjoyment of food. It has been observed that subjects on diets severely restricted in fat were not as successful in losing weight as those who ate one egg each day, meat twice daily, dairy products, with butter or margarine for bread or vegetables, and some salad oil for fruit, vegetable, and other salads.

"Check these points with any re-

People 60 to 80 Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You can handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L942B, Kansas City, Mo.

Everybody's Talking About...

Dearborn

AREA HEAT

Want to heat your home better ... at less cost ... with greater convenience? Then come in and let us tell you about Dearborn Area Heat!

THOMPSON Hardware Co.

324 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 4-2331

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

2 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1956 Year

Miss Helen Dunlap Presents Program On Care, Choice Of Kitchen Equipment

Miss Helen Dunlap, County home demonstration agent, gave a program on selection and care of large kitchen equipment at the meeting of the Merten HD Club in the home of Mrs. T. G. Groves, Merten Lease.

She told the women a kitchen should be convenient, having plenty of storage space and a continuous working surface. She said good equipment allows the housewife to do a maximum amount of work in a minimum amount of time.

In purchasing large kitchen equipment, she advised the women to buy from an experienced manufacturer or reliable dealer to assure ease in securing parts and receiving service. She told them to look for a "seal of approval," and to consider the purchase price plus the operating cost.

Only buy products that are guaranteed, she explained, adding that it should be considered whether or not the appliance fits the family's need.

"Read the instructions to see if it is what you think it is," she advised.

In considering the ease of cleaning, she recommended checking

for ridges or grooves and to see if it is non-tarnishing. Other factors to consider, Miss Dunlap told the group, is appearance, if too space is right for the user and if moving parts are permanently enclosed in grease.

Built-in ovens and stoves, which are better when there are two doing the cooking, should be 27 inches from the floor for persons 5 feet 2 inches or under, 29 inches for persons 5 feet 2 inches to five feet 6 inches, and 32 inches for persons 5 feet 6 inches and over, she explained.

Built-in ovens may be placed even with the wall, made a distinctive part of the cabinet space or used as a divider for a section of wall, she concluded.

The business session was led by Mrs. V. Smith, and Mrs. Jack Prather directed the recreation period.

Present were Mmes. L. F. Watt, Doug Flynn, Jack Prather, Archie Marace, Jack Howard and V. Smith. Guests were Helen Dunlap and Mrs. Buck Moore.

WMU Observes Week Of Prayer

A week-of-prayer for Texas Home Missions was observed last week by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, with services held each day.

Themes for the week was "Building Altars In Texas," with Mrs. S. E. Waters, prayer chairman, in charge.

Taking part in the first session, "Building Altars for State Missions," were Mmes. O. D. Burba, C. L. McKinney, L. H. Green, W. B. Franklin, S. E. Waters, S. T. Halpain, Harold Craddock and E. Douglas Carver.

"Building Altars Through Our Latin America" was the second service presented by Mmes. S. E. Waters, J. B. O'Bannon, D. A. Caldwell, E. O. Schneider, Henry Gruben, C. L. McKinney, T. V. Lane, Harold Pitts, E. Douglas Carver and A. L. Prigmore.

Participating in the third program, "Building Altars Through City Missions and Rural Work," were Mmes. Bob Stroble, A. L. Prigmore, L. T. Clyburn, George Henderson, Owen Johnson, E. Douglas Carver, Everett McGeehee and S. E. Waters.

"Building Altars Through South-west Seminary Scholarships" was the fourth service. Appearing on the program were Mmes. T. V. Lane, Dell Scieff, Shirley Nichols, W. R. Bell, C. L. McKinney and S. E. Waters.

Concluding the week's observance was the service, "Let Us Build Our Altars," presented by Mmes. Melvin Bailey, R. W. Tucker, C. L. McKinney, Bob Tripplehorn, G. E. Groninger, O. D. Burba, Owen Johnson, E. Douglas Carver and S. E. Waters.

Approximately 100 women attended the observance.

Shower Presented For Mrs. Blaylock

Mrs. Donald Blaylock, a recent bride, was complimented with a shower in the home of Mrs. Walt West, 316 N. Zimmers, with Mrs. Carl West as co-hostess.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. B. W. Kelley, mother of the bride, and Mrs. L. M. Blaylock, mother of the bridegroom, were given corsages of blue and white carnations.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of jonquils on a crocheted dolly. Refreshments of cake, fruit salad, tea and coffee were served. Mrs. Carl West presided at the coffee service, and Mrs. Walt West served the cake. Assisting with the serving was Mrs. Jack Blaylock.

Attending were Mmes. L. M. Blaylock, B. W. Kelley, George Cox, Fred Conner, D. D. Robbins, Doug Gowdy, Sally Smith, Fred Mann, Carl West, Janice Hankins, Jack Blaylock, Lavella Kelley, W. P. Kelley, Ruby Lamm, Nancy Kelley and Walt West.

Loyal Women's Class Holds Study Meeting

The Loyal Women's Class of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Roy Moore, president, who led the business session.

Mrs. Mercer Denmore taught the lesson, which was followed by group discussion. Refreshments were served during the social period. Nine members attended.

ducing plan you are considering. Keep in mind that you can enjoy good eating while reducing. Even when calories are restricted, a well balanced reducing diet will supply foods that have flavor, color, variety, and all the requirements for health and enjoyment of the consumer. If one wants to reduce faster, simply eat less at one or more meals and exercise more. Watch your scales and let your physician be your guide!"



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. PHILLIPS (Photo by J. M. Payne, McLean)

McLean Couple Is Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary With Open House

McLEAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Phillips celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Sept. 2, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Dusan Pakan, in the Pakan Community.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were born in Decatur.

They met on a Christmas Eve in Bridgeport, while both were Christmas shopping. They were married Sept. 6, 1906, in a triple wedding ceremony in the village parson's house. Rev. Jim Ford of Free Will Baptist Church performed the ceremony. There were 23 horse-drawn carriage in the wedding procession. Their first home was on a farm one mile from Paradise. They lived in Wise County 21 years before moving in 1927, in a 1918 Model-T Ford, to Wheeler County. Phillips remembers his first bumper crop in Wheeler County totalling about a bale per acre in the fall of 1928.

The couple has four children, Mrs. A. L. Ellerd of Hobbs, N.M.; Mrs. Bryant Franks of Shiprock, N.M.; Mrs. Dusan Pakan and Carl

power in his hand. May all your difficulties turn to rods of power."

Following the installation, refreshments of ice cream, coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dean Burger and Mrs. Don Ellidge.

WANTED: At Once!

500 WOMEN, Age 17-59
MARRIED OR SINGLE

Positions are open NOW for women trained as DENTAL ASSISTANTS or PRACTICAL NURSES, in clinics, doctors' offices, institutions, private homes. This spare time training will not interfere with present job or household duties. High school education not necessary. ENJOY EARNINGS up to \$70 weekly. Get full details now!

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Please send FREE Booklet, entirely without obligation, on:
☐ How I can become a Practical Nurse
☐ How I can become a Dental Assistant

Name _____ Age _____

City and State _____ Phone _____

Occupation _____ Married _____ Single _____



FREE BOOKLET

"I built a fire under Joe... about savings!"

"I just said, look. Nobody in the world is going to worry about our future except us. Let's be smart. Let's

open a safe, profitable savings account — right here at the favorite savings

association in our town. They'll look after our money. And our money'll

look after us. In any emergency, in

later years, 'Best idea you ever had — next to

marrying me.' That's what Joe said."

Security FEDERAL Savings & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AUBREY STEELE
MANAGER-SECRETARY-TREASURER
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREET.

CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND 3 1/2%

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM INSURED

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7:30 — Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson

7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks Lodge

7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist, with Miss Minnie Allen, 1031 Fisher

8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon chapter, in City Club Room

TUESDAY

12:00 — Pampa Art Club, salad luncheon, with Mrs. C. P. Pursley, 1701 Mary Ellen

1:30 — Merten HD Club with Mrs. Doug Flynn, Merten Sinclair lease

6:45 — Pampa Women's Credit Club, election of officers, with Mrs. Lyda Gilchrist, 106 S. Wynne

Sue Phillips, Beth Franks, Jan Ellerd, and Phyllis and Sammy Pakan. All were present for the observance.

A lace cloth with white tapers covered the table. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with gold bells, was served. The couple's names, "Charles and Nannie," were engraved on white napkins.

Mrs. Bryant Franks presided at the punch bowl from which gold punch was served, and Mrs. Orville Jennings of Rhame, a niece, served the cake. Dinner was served at noon for 42 out-of-town relatives in the Pakan Community building.

Misses Nancy Phillips and Beth Franks, granddaughters, registered the guests. Mrs. Bryant Franks presented a corsage of white mums tied with gold ribbon to the honoree.

Hear about healing through prayer...

When you understand the Science of effective prayer, you can prove that nothing is impossible to God.

Free Lecture Entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

The Way of Holiness

and Health"

By

Sylvia N. Poling, C. S.

of Phoenix, Arizona

Member of the board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In the Senior High School Auditorium

Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8:00 P. M.

BUY NOW

AFTER INVENTORY

CASH SALE

1 WEEK ONLY

ECO OAK FLOORING 25-32x2 1-4 .06 1/2

Y. P. Flooring No. 2 1x4 Perc 12.00

24x24 2 Lt. Window units 17.50

24x16 2 Lt. Window units 16.25

2x4 "6 and 8 feet" Per c 8.50

12 1/2 Gauge by 80 rods barbed wire 8.25

2'8" x 6'8" Screen Doors 6.75

230 lb. Lock Joint Shingles Per Sq. 8.95

1" x 8" S4S Sheathing Per C 6.50

2' x 6' 8"—1 3-8 Mahog Slab doors 6.25

2' x 6' 8"—1 3-8 Mahog Slab doors 6.95

2'8" x 6'8"—13-4 K. C. (glass doors) 9.95

ASB SIDING SHINGLES

57 Sq. Sea Foam Green per sq. 14.50

31 Sq. No. 1 Poplar Green per sq. 14.50

24 Sq. No. 1 Pheasant Brown per sq. 14.50

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Kiwanians Hear Talk On Freedom

Rev. Hubert Bratcher, Methodist Pampa District superintendent, spoke at the luncheon meeting of Kiwanis Friday.

Bratcher spoke on the desire of Americans to be free and the dangers threatening that freedom.

He pointed out that the desire to be free starts at a very young age. He added, however, that danger to that freedom very soon crops up.

"Indulgence without discipline," he said, "leads to freedom's disaster," just as "bread without work."

America's freedom is threatened by the desire to get something for nothing, he said, and such an attitude cannot support freedom because freedom must be achieved through morality and strength.

"Privilege without responsibility," is another threat to our freedom, he asserted, as Americans want special privileges but have no desire to be burdened with the responsibilities that accompany those privileges.

Bratcher said capital and labor are essential to each other yet are embroiled in constant struggle.

Another threat to freedom, he pointed out, is morality without God. There is only one set of truth, one set of rules which are true, and morality without God is surely a threat to freedom, he added.

In pointing out that Americans often sit back and await a miracle to solve their problems, he said that loyalty is necessary to freedom. That Americans must tie on to something greater than a miracle.

Jim Hopkins, a junior in Pampa High School and tackle on the Harvellers' football team, was introduced to the club as Junior Kiwanian for the month of September. Buff Maguire reported that an educational meeting will be held for new Kiwanians at his home Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

Guests for the day included Ray Tillston of Amarillo, Jim McFarland of Amarillo, Barry Littmann, and Bill Jenkins.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

New classes for children forming in all types of dancing. Helene's Dance Studio, 112 E. Francis, Helene Madeira Walters, Phone 4-8776.

Walton W. Bailey was appointed senior engineer in the process engineering department last week by the Celanese Corporation of America, Pampa plant. He formerly worked for Armour and Son in Chicago. He has a wife and two sons, all of whom he will bring to Pampa as soon as he finds suitable living conditions.

John F. Campbell of Pampa was among 217 insurance men and women who were awarded the Charter Property Casualty Underwriter by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, Inc., recently.

Leonard Husted, Floyd Lassiter, and Bill Garrett all of Pampa, participated in the golf tournament sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Company at Plainview this weekend.

Specialist Third Class Jack L. Lawrence, whose wife, Marva, and

Red Cross Meet Set

There will be a planning committee meeting of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross Tuesday evening at 7, Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary has announced.

The meeting will be held in the Red Cross office to complete plans for the Progressive First Aid Standard Course which will begin Oct. 24 in the Junior High School.

Arrangements have been made for the use of two class rooms where First Aid classes will be held, according to First Aid chairman Carl Hills.

Authorized instructors of the Pampa area are: Mrs. Marion Osborne, Mrs. H. R. Jeter, Mrs. Walter Noel, J. Meador, Elvis Duck, C. Herbert Lowe, Vernon Pirkle, Frank Stallings, Eugene Dunagan, Gordon Taylor, Foy Barrett, A. L. Lewis, Bob Baldwin and R. G. Hutchinson.

These will be ten instructors teaching the progressive classes and Hills said they would be named later.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, live in Canadian, was recently named Soldier of the Month at the Tokyo Ordnance Depot, in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Koschek and son, Robert, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs, in Lefors.

Reverend Woodrow Adcock has as a guest his mother, Mrs. J. W. Adcock, of Lamesa. She will stay in Pampa for a period of three weeks.

O'Keefe Turns State's Evidence In Brink's Case

BOSTON (UP)—Brink's informant Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe tells today how Halloween-masked gunmen six years ago staged the largest cash robbery in the nation's history.

O'Keefe, hawk-nosed hoodlum turned state's evidence, is the star witness in the government attempt to convict eight men of the \$1,218,411 robbery.

O'Keefe began his story on the bizarre crime Friday, disclosing the members of the gang made dozens of nighttime visits to Brink's before the Jan. 17, 1950, holdup. He testified that he and defendant Adolph (Jazz) Maffie even sat in a Brink's truck, just watching the others "case" the counting house.

The witness, whose criminal record includes 70 arrests, said he and the other gang members "familiarized ourselves with everything."

O'Keefe's testimony at the end of the trial's sixth week resulted in a quick change of locks on the courtroom doors. A locksmith made the changes Saturday during a recess. The security measures were in addition to armed police stationed at every vantage point both outside and inside the Suffolk county courthouse Friday.

State police even stood watch with shotguns on the roof. Several surprise witnesses were expected to follow O'Keefe for the state rests its case against the eight defendants.

TEST

(Continued from Page One) ported the first signs of a slow down of Suez Canal traffic became apparent this morning when the northbound convoy arrived late and only five ships assembled for today's south-bound run.

A 20-ship convoy arrived in Port Said at midnight after taking 16 hours to steam through the 101-mile waterway. The normal transit time is 12 to 15 hours depending on conditions.

Only five ships were gathered in Port Said harbor for the convoy to Suez and a shipping agent said the small number was "phenomenal." He said no more ships were expected.

Forty-two ships sailed through the canal Sunday, the lowest number since nationalization of the old Suez Company. The convoy pilots were almost entirely Egyptian, Soviet pilots already were training to help.

The first three British pilots returning home from the canal arrived at London airport Sunday night with a warning there will be "chaos in the canal within a month."

London: The Conference Lines, an association of shipping companies, announced a 15 per cent surcharge on freight rates effective Tuesday because of the canal crisis.

Seoul, Korea: President Syngman Rhee told a news conference that Egypt is a "front" for Russia and that it was actually Russia that "seized" the Suez Canal.

Washington: Adm. A. F. I. Burke, chief of naval operations, said Sunday a war over the Suez is possible but he is confident both sides will try to prevent one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pugh, Pampa, are the parents of a boy born at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, weighing 8 lb. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Abouhalika, Pampa, are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 10 1/2 oz., born at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jolly, 110 N. Somerville, are the parents of a boy born at 9:25 a.m. Sunday, weighing 8 lb. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hickman, 1015 S. Clark, are the parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 10 oz., born at 12:35 p.m. Sunday.

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Airlines Challenge USSR

EDINBURG, Scotland (UP)—The world's scheduled airlines today challenged the Soviet Union to prove its peaceful intentions by permitting unchanneled tourist traffic in and out of Russia.

Juan T. Tripp, president of Pan American World Airways, made the suggestion in his report as outgoing president of the 74 airlines International Air Transport Association (IATA).

An early application by the Russian airlines Aeroflot for admission to IATA "would be convincing evidence on the part of the Soviet leaders that they were really willing to lift, for tourist travel, the Iron Curtain which has so long separated the people of the West and the Communist world," he said.

Tripp, whose airline has tried unsuccessfully for several months to obtain landing rights in Russia, originally called on Russia's airlines to join those of some 40 others last year.

So far Russia has showed no signs of doing so.

He said today at the group's twelfth annual meeting in Scotland, "I can only reiterate a sincere hope that the year 1957 will show clearly that aeroflot desires to participate in international civil aviation and in IATA."

Two Borger Men Burned

BORGER, Tex. (UP)—Two Borger men burned to death Sunday when their oil truck caught fire as they went down a steep incline on a lease about eight miles northeast of Borger.

The victims were Tommy Guyer, 30, and J. C. Snow, 35. The oil truck apparently caught fire when it leaked from the tank as the truck went down the incline. The oil was believed to have reached the exhaust mounted on the truck cab and become ignited from that.

Guyer's body, the clothing burned off, was found about 10 feet behind the truck. Snow was still alive when officers arrived, but died Sunday night in a Borger hospital. He had rolled about 70 feet down a ravine, leaving a trail of burned grass behind him, in an attempt to extinguish flames on his clothing.

Stolen Hubcaps Sought Here

Reports of 33 hubcaps stolen since Thursday night have been received by the local police department, Chief of Police Jim Conner reported this morning.

Approximately one-half of the hubcaps stolen during the period were taken from cars which were parked at the football game Friday night.

Conner reported that the police department is checking leads and that every effort is being made to apprehend those responsible for the thefts and to recover the hubcaps.

Artificial Limb Still Unclaimed

The police department reported this morning that they are still holding an artificial leg this morning that was found about eight miles south of Pampa on the Clarendon highway Friday afternoon.

The leg, which is for a right leg, was found by C. W. Morris who turned it over to the local police department.

The leg bears no identification and Jim Conner, chief of police, reported that the owner may stop by the police station to recover it.

Read The News Classified Ads



SIGN OF CHANGE—In predominantly Democratic Georgia, this sign, above, gained immediate attention when it appeared in Atlanta. Not all the response was favorable. In fact, the owner of the billboard had to appear at a hearing to decide what to do with it. A city ordinance requires such signs, be they Democratic or Republican, to be at least 10 feet back from the street.

Give Up Hope For Survivors

HARSTAD, Norway (UP)—Five survivors of the American liberty ship Pelagia who landed in this tiny Norwegian fishing village said today there was no hope for 33 other men aboard the sunken ship.

The search went on, but the survivors said their's was the only lifeboat to be put down when the 7,238-ton Pelagia, laden with 10,000 tons of iron ore, broke in two in a gale and sank off Norway's rocky coast.

The five men were identified as Lawrence Redness of Central City, Colo.; James Arnold of Baltimore; Demetrios Hadjicostas, a Greek-born American citizen of New York; Andreas Orphanos of New York; and Pedro Rodriguez of Baltimore.

With them was the body of Jean Lopez of Santiago, Puerto Rico. He had died of exposure in the icy waters above the Arctic Circle before the British trawler Northern Duke could reach their leaking lifeboat, guided by a U.S. Air Force search plane.

Hadjicostas told United Press there was the only lifeboat to make it to safety. Three others were splintered when part of the superstructure gave away and crashed to the deck under the pounding of mountainous waves.

Even the lifeboat developed a leak under the pounding of the seas, but they kept it afloat until a U.S. Air Force rescue plane spotted them and the British trawler plucked them from the sea. Lopez had succumbed in the icy water by then.

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New Five-Year Plan For China

TOKYO (UP)—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai outlined Sunday an ambitious new five-year plan he said would double industrial production and triple basic production in China. Much of the plan would depend on Soviet help.

Chou's speech to the eighth congress of the Chinese Communist Party in Peiping was broadcast by radio Peiping today in a summarized version. It was the first Chinese Communist congress in 11 years and was being attended by world Communist leaders.

Chou announced five fundamental goals of the nation's second five-year plan, which begins in 1958, with top priority given to heavy industry. He listed the fundamental tasks as:

1. To continue economic construction with heavy industry as its core and promote technical reconstruction of the national economy and build a solid foundation for socialist industrialization.
2. To carry through the Socialist transformation and to consolidate the system of collective ownership.
3. To further increase the production of industry, agriculture and handicrafts and develop transport and commerce on the basis of socialist construction and socialist transformation.
4. To make vigorous efforts to train personnel for construction work and to strengthen scientific research.
5. To reinforce natural defenses and raise the level of the people's material and cultural life.

The treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war, gave Japan control over Korea's foreign affairs and she annexed Korea in 1920.

Dulles Heads For London

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today headed again for London for the third time in search of a peaceful solution to the Suez crisis.

Dulles planned to leave this afternoon by plane for the new London Suez conference which opens Wednesday. He was reported to have talked over final plans with President Eisenhower Sunday night by telephone.

Officials said Dulles' goal is widest possible support for the proposed Suez Canal "users association" among the 18 nations invited to the conference. They said he had some trump cards in his pocket to help him get what he wants.

As Dulles prepared to leave, administration sources said the United States is prepared to underwrite a costly emergency program for getting oil to Western Europe if Egypt closes the canal to the "users association."

The emergency plan calls for stepping up oil production in the United States and Venezuela and sending oil tankers from the Middle East the long way around Africa. Informed sources said some oil industry experts figure the plan would cost \$500 million a year.

Dulles told a news conference last week that facilities of the Export-Import Bank would be available to help the European countries meet the extra expense.

A team of government and industry experts has been at work on the problem, drawing up a detailed plan for the standby operation.

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness," Getting Up Nights or Red Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination, due to Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try GYTES for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for GYTES, under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

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Methodists Seek Less Discrimination

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (UP)—Representatives of 18 million Methodists have pledged them to seek a "human society in which discrimination based on race or color will no longer exist."

The 1,500 word message said the conference, which represents church members in 70 nations, "deplores the bitter strife which bedevils the human relations."

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Pope Views Business

The Catholic Church in modern times, rarely has entered into such mundane matters as economics. It prefers, and well it should, to concentrate on matters ecclesiastical. However, we were surprised and delighted to look over certain views expressed recently by Pope Pius XII relating to business and industry.

Recently his holiness has been making a number of addresses to delegations of business men who visit the Vatican. Not long ago he spoke to a congress of small business and industry representatives. His opinions are certainly germane and worthy of careful thought.

He said, according to U. S. News and World Report (issue of August 17), "Every exchange of products, in fact, quite apart from satisfying definite needs and desires, makes it possible to put new means into operation, arouses latent and sometimes unexpected energies, and stimulates the spirit of enterprise and invention. This instinct, which is innate in mankind, of creating, improving and making progress explains commercial activities as much and more than the mere desire for gain."

"The businessman needs a thorough and well-balanced professional training; he must have a mind always quick to understand and follow up economic trends as they develop..."

"Sound moral qualities are not less indispensable to the businessman. He must have courage in a period of crisis; he must be tenacious in overcoming public apathy and misunderstanding; he must possess a spirit of optimism in revising his formulas and methods of action..."

Now these are the views of a well-informed man. Such conclusions can scarcely be derived from a superficial view of the way things work in this world.

However, of even more import was the conclusion voiced by the Pope, on matters of government interference and regulation of business and industry. Said he: "If the businessman is to operate usefully, he must have an open field before him, where his way is not barred by too many obstacles set up by a regimentation that is too complicated or too strict. He expects to face fair competition, operating under the same conditions in which he himself is placed..."

"At the same time he dares to hope that an excessive part of his well-earned profits will not be taken from him by taxes that are too numerous and too heavy."

"It is important, however, that the anxious desire for security should not prevail over the businessman's readiness to risk his resources to such an extent as to dry up every creative impulse; nor impose on enterprise operating conditions that are too burdensome..."

"Unhappily, it is an all-too-human tendency to seek out the way of minimum effort, to avoid obligations, and to exempt oneself from the duty of self-reliance in order to fall back upon the support of society and to live at the expense of one's fellows..."

We are greatly encouraged to find Pope Pius uttering these wise and prudent words. This is sage counsel and we hope that there are many who will review these statements and find new understanding therein as to the manner of the free enterprise system.

THE NATION'S PRESS

MEANY WAS WIKER

(Christian Economics)

The Soviet government has made maximum propaganda out of the visit last spring of American churchmen to Russia. The event has been used to try to convince the world that there is religious freedom in the Soviet Union. Great quantities of film were produced and are, no doubt, being circulated widely throughout Russia and the satellite countries.

The same kind of propaganda was developed from last year's conference in Geneva. The President of the United States and Soviet boss Khrushchev were shown in a chummy pose on large posters. Written under the picture were the boastful words that the Communist leaders were close friends of the President of our country. These posters were widely displayed even on the side of the Iron Curtain, especially in Italy.

Such facts must greatly discourage millions of patriots behind the Iron Curtain who have done their best to resist their conquerors. They hoped for moral encouragement from our country, but instead thereof they see our political and religious leaders in friendly association with their oppressors. They see them showing evidence of great pleasure in being wined, dined, entertained and flattered by the Communist tyrants.

Be it said to his credit that Mr. George Meany, President of the A. F. of L. C. I. O., declined to visit the Russian labor unions. He would not lend himself to the propaganda the Communists expected to make out of his visit.

There is grave danger that the action of our political and religious leaders will discourage resistance in Communist countries and convince patriots there that since they can expect no help from the West they must make such peace as may be possible with their slave masters. Any good that may be accomplished by such fraternization is likely to be overbalanced tenfold by the deep discouragement it must bring to our real friends behind the Iron Curtain. The way to stifle their resistance

and give them courage to go on would be to refuse all civil intercourse with their oppressors.

FREE DISCUSSION AMONG THE COMMUNISTS

(The Chicago Tribune)

Two communist literary events should not pass unnoticed. The first is the publication of a new history textbook for use in the Soviet secondary schools. The old text had to be replaced in a hurry after Mr. Khrushchev and his associates discovered last February a truth known to everyone except Communists — namely: that Stalin was a no-goodnik.

Accordingly, Soviet scholars will start the fall term under this new revelation. Stalin's name is mentioned rarely in the course of 280 pages, although it is conceded that he wrote a pretty fair exposition of the doctrines of Lenin.

On the other hand, the authors proceeded with characteristic caution. It is explained that they have not attempted a definitive history, but have carefully left room for a final appraisal on Stalin's importance, to be made at a later date. After all, tomorrow's eternal truth under communism may be considerably different from today's just as today's bears little resemblance to yesterday's. There are no absolutes in this league.

"PROGRESSION" BUT NOT PROGRESS

(Industrial News Review)

We have a progressive federal income tax — which simply means that the more taxable income a man has, the higher the tax rate becomes.

Our income tax has also proven "progressive" in still another way. When the tax first went into effect, a Citizen Public Expenditure

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Answering Reader's Question

I am reproducing a letter from a reader regarding means of education. Since I believe that the test of trustworthiness is willingness to answer questions time and again, I am reproducing the letter and will then answer the questions. Although they have been answered again and again in this column, evidently they were not clear enough so that the reader understood. The letter follows:

I have been reading your editorials with interest since we arrived in California five years ago. I have more than a passing interest in your philosophy since my father is a principal in Minnesota and has his Ph. D. in administration. My mother taught, my uncle was an administrator in education prior to his work with the U. S. State Department, my brother is a grade school teacher, and I taught high school prior to my marriage. Now I have four daughters who will be educated in these schools you are constantly criticizing. My question is a simple one — and I have never read the answer in these five years.

What do you propose in the way of education for our children in place of public schools? How would the cost run to an average family such as ours? Could we do it on a comparable amount we are paying in taxes? How would you educate the teachers of our children if not by attending classes?

Signed Mrs. D. R. Mahiberg
My Answer

I propose competitive education rather than education based on aggressive force or compulsion.

Would Mrs. Mahiberg contend that churches would render a great service if they were tax supported, and thus under control of the government, than they are able to render when on a voluntary basis?

The cost on an average would be a lot less if operated on the competitive basis rather than on a political, monopoly basis. Everything one buys is loaded with school taxes. A pair of shoes manufactured in Massachusetts carries a school tax that the consumer pays no matter what state he lives in. The cost would be less because competition produces efficiency; monopoly produces waste and high cost. The schools would cost less than they cost now when the indirect tax is included and could educate as well as the difference between right and wrong.

Mrs. Mahiberg implies that the teachers are educated now. If they were educated, they would not be afraid of questions on moral and ethical subjects as they are at present. They could attend classes on a voluntary basis and pay for their own schooling if they so desire. It is certainly not necessary to attend classes or schools to become educated. In fact, government schools make it infinitely more difficult for the pupil to become educated.

Two Examples

Two of the best educated persons I know only attended school six months or two years. Rose Wilder Lane attended school six months. She paid an income tax one year on \$65,000 as a professional writer. She would be a most competent teacher, but she would not be permitted to teach in any state school because she does not have a state certificate.

Isabel Patterson attended school two years when she was a little girl, then her family moved to Canada where there were no schools. She came back to the States when she was 17. She said she had the opportunity to go to college, but she saw the fruits of it and did not want to go. She wrote "The God of the Machine" which any Rand says is the greatest book published in the last four hundred years. When she was asked about her background that made it possible for her to write such a book, her answer was "I don't know, unless it's that I never went to school but a couple of years when I was a little girl."

Will Mrs. Mahiberg or any others who believe in government schools answer the question whether they believe the churches would be a better influence if they were financed and controlled by the state rather than on a voluntary basis of wealth? Why would not competitive schools also be better on a competitive basis?

Survey reminds us, the highest rate was 6 per cent — and that applied only to taxable incomes in excess of \$50,000.

By 1941, the lowest rate had risen to the 6 per cent level.

Today the lowest rate is 20 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income — and from there the rates "progress" to a high of 91 per cent, which is just 9 per cent short of confiscation.

The federal income tax, moreover, is just one of the multitude of taxes we pay. On top of it come social security taxes, excise taxes, state income taxes, school taxes, sales taxes, cigarette taxes, property taxes, and so on ad infinitum. The Survey shows just what this pyramidical tax structure does to people of comparatively small means. Take a man who works a 40-hour week and gets \$36 in return for his labor. He works 13 hours and 20 minutes to pay his taxes — as against eight hours to pay for his food, two hours and 35 minutes for clothing, and eight hours and 35 minutes for shelter.

This is "progression" all right — but it certainly isn't progress. We are, in effect, devoting a third or more of our working time to just supporting government. Where will we go from here?

Electronic Campaigning



Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



John J. Frank
And Needmore

LOS ANGELES — This will be the first of two success stories dealing with the rise to riches of two eminent bosses of the mighty and predatory Teamsters' Union. They are Frank Brewster and John J. Sweeney, both of Seattle, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Western Conference of Teamsters and partners in two or more of the most prosperous stables on the tracks of California and Washington. They have jurisdiction over eleven states.

In the 1955 season, their chief stable, with poetic and regal name of Needmore, won \$98,485 in purses. Their trainer bears the fascinating name of Noble Threewitt. His association with the millionaire union boss is merely a professional engagement of no ulterior significance. The Trinity Stable of which Brewster and Sweeney own two-thirds, won \$32,428. The Breezy Stable won \$30,775. "Breezy" is compounded of the names of Brewster and George Newell, also of Seattle, co-owner of Breezy. He is an insurance agent who wrote a vast amount of welfare and pension business for the union. Brewster also owns shares in other stables including one called Clearbrook.

His status as a "teamster" and sub-boss of the Teamsters' Empire, subordinates to President Dave Beck, is so familiar to the western public that the contrast between the conventional figure of the labor leader and the rich patron of the sport of kings faded long ago. Both Brewster and Sweeney have raced on the tracks of California and Washington State under the eyes of their subjects for many years. They have union jurisdiction over most of the track employees. The drivers who carry the horses in vans, the bus-drivers, the parking lot attendants, the water-wagon drivers, and the turnstile men are all compelled to maintain membership in the union, paying dues, assessments and premiums on their "welfare" insurance.

On May 22, 1947, Brewster called a meeting of the grooms in the cafeteria of Hollywood Park and made a speech exhorting them to join up. About 200 swipes attended. The racing board took a report on the meeting now filed in the official records. Grooms are mostly transients and few of them were persuaded that Brewster's union could confer benefits in return for their fees and dues. The local did not come into being.

As far as his conduct on the turf is concerned, Brewster's only recorded blemish is a fine of \$50 imposed at the Longcross track in Seattle on July 18, 1938, for "creating a disturbance." This is interesting because he once was a member of the Washington racing commission. His re-ones with Internal Revenue concerning his income taxes have been more important and exciting. He was turned up in spectacular "welfare" deals by the old Hoffman Committee during the investigation of union pension funds. Congressman

Clare Hoffman of Michigan, a Republican, pioneered this field in 1935 and a grand expose was about to explode when the White House muzzled Hoffman to help Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, in his fight against the massed financial power of the CIO in the election.

Hoffman already had dug up the mysterious and mighty James Hoffa, of Detroit and Chicago, a millionaire union magnate of the Teamsters' Empire, but suddenly was silenced. Beck and Hoffa then turned to and strove mightily for Ferguson but all in vain. Ferguson lost anyway. So Eisenhower gave Homer an interim appointment as ambassador to the Philippines. Later he planted him in a soft job for life as a special U. S. Court of Military Appeals at the highest salary he ever drew.

Brewster's stable varies. The Needmore string has run from 20 head down to six. A Needmore filly named "She's Quick" has been vaguely appraised at \$50,000 and the bunch is now regarded as \$100 a week and few of them get many full weeks of work.

Brewster has been racing in California since 1937. His original application for a license named Beck as a sponsor. Another sponsor in the same application was John C. Stevenson, of Los Angeles, a lawyer for the union with offices in the teamsters' building. (To be continued)

State of Nation

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Midwest state	1 Chills
5 New state	2 Spanish jar
9 Southern state (abbr.)	4 Moslem leader
12 — chowder	5 Sweet potato
13 Masculine appellation	6 Hydrocarbon
14 Guided	7 Unusual
15 Canadian island	8 Genuflect
17 Small child	9 Take turns
18 City in Massachusetts	10 Shakespearean king
19 Antennae	11 Augustus
21 Branches	12 Stings
23 Household god	13 Denies
24 Seed	14 Podgers
25 Kiln	15 Yellowstone
26 Religious rites	16 Put to flight
27 Unspoken	17 German king
28 Tipped	
29 Propriety	
30 Frightened	
31 Edict	
32 Clasp piece	
33 Nautical mile	
34 Egypt's Port	
35 Diminutive suffixes	
36 Number	
37 Mix	
38 Prayers	
39 Night (prefix)	
40 Also	
41 Final troops	
42 Weight measure	
43 Group of three	
44 Woody plant	
45 Hypothetical forces	
46 Cavity	
47 Place	

Hankering

By HENRY McLEMORE



Republicans Must
Face Lift Attack

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — I once spent successive Sundays in Glasgow and Paris, and was sure I had achieved the ultimate in contrasts.

But I hadn't. Yesterday I was in Vienna and today I'm in Baumholder, thanks to the Mozart Express, an automobile, and an Army L-20 plane.

Vienna and Baumholder are about as akin as Back Bay Boston and Butte, Jackie Gleason and Willie Shoemaker. In Vienna every body plays around the clock. Here they work around it.

Baumholder is the site of the principal training ground for the Second (Hell on Wheels) Armored Division, and I was asked here to watch the 41st Armored Infantry Battalion go through its paces in a test. Before I knew it I was in combat clothes and right in the middle of the exercise, which is just as much like warfare as it can be made without the Graves Registration teams having to work in earnest.

Let me say right here that the combination of an eleven-year lapse since I was in the infantry and night patrol work in Vienna, is not the proper training for a workout with the armored dough-

One day in the field with the infantry will convince the most ardent advocate of pushbutton warfare that while the pushbutton may be just around the corner, the corner is a long, long way off.

Enemy ground is taken and enemy ground is held by men. It's just as simple as that. And infantry, armored or otherwise, are the men. The tank is a big, mean, weaponized, thick-skinned thing, but it counts on the dogface for protection. When it sleeps men stand guard.

The 41st jumped off on the attack just after dawn, in weather dear to the infantryman's heart — cold, foggy, and with a rain, biting wind. It jumped off with a difference, though. It jumped off in armored personnel carriers, capable of traveling at a fast gallop over hill and dale.

Someone, it seems, is always thinking up new means of getting the doughboys up closer and faster, despite all the talk of how the airplanes and atomic weapons have made them obsolete. The personnel carriers enable the infantrymen to ride right into the face of small arms fire and hop out when they are practically in the laps of the enemy.

This hopping-out process, practically face to face with the enemy, was the chief drawback to the new personnel carrier, insofar as I was concerned. It would be a delightful vehicle but for one part of it — the back door through which the infantrymen spilt to join in the fun.

The personnel carrier is much better than walking weary miles, there seems to be little argument about that, although I did talk to quite a few soldiers who disagreed. It isn't the easiest riding machine in the world. You wouldn't buy one for vacation use. It's all steel, especially the benches, and when it goes tearing off across country, with the occupants feeling the shock of every boulder, ditch, and obstacle, there are moments when you hope someone will open the door real soon, no matter what awaits outside.

But the men of the 41st are almost as hard as their vehicles. As part of the Seventh Army, which is the backbone of our NATO shield against Russian aggression in Europe, its members don't have spare time as one of their troubles. Their training schedule will wear you out just to read it, and it goes on, summer, winter, spring and autumn. The Russians don't watch the clock, and neither does our army.

From dawn till after dusk, the 41st slogged its way over this tough German terrain. The infantrymen would pour from their carriers, fight on foot until an objective was cleared, then whistle up their carriers which lay concealed behind, pile in, and move on to fresh fighting.

I am so worn out from a day with the 41st that all I can write is one more period, and here it is.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER



When Tanks Sleep
Men Stand Guard

WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Dewey has suddenly been struck by the realization that the GOP needs a "hatchet man" to do a job on Harry S. Truman when he hurls his shrill and savage jeremiads at the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. The Missouriian means to come in low and hard, oratorically, with his erstwhile friend, Dwight Eisenhower, as his target.

He cannot and will not reply in billingsgate for several reasons. For one thing, he is averse to slinging harsh words at anybody, save privately as he has shown during his three years in the White House. His associates sometimes wish he would "bust out." Besides having no gift for the rude repartee, he does not believe that such tactics befit the President of the United States.

Although an Army man, he cannot match some of the barracks-room language which stokes in Truman's speeches and letters.

Vice President Nixon can fill the bill — too well, in the Democrats' belief. But the Californian will be on his best Little Lord Fauntleroy behavior. He cannot afford to intensify the impression in certain circles that he is temperate, unfailingly, extremely partisan and unreliable. He tried out the new Nixon at the convention, and it went well.

Nor is there a dramatic or devastating attack in Ike's "business men's Cabinet." Several members, notably Humphrey, Dulles, Wilson and Benson, can deliver a satisfactory report on special departmental problems. But none can warm the blood, set crowds cheering and jeering the opponents under fire, or drag an audience out of comfortable seats.

As a result of the scarcity of forensic talent, the Republican high

command has hit upon Thomas M. Dewey, his two-time failure as a Presidential candidate, to be the David to Truman's Goliath.

His convention jibes at the Missouriian, including the latter's typical depreciation of Stevenson, provoked the most spontaneous bursts of laughter at San Francisco, save for the "Joe Smith" episode. It has been learned since that his television rating was extremely high.

With ironic shafts, in a campaign preview, Dewey quipped that the farm slum began under Truman, not Eisenhower; that Truman was unable to obtain any liberal, labor or pro-Negro legislation from a Democratic Congress; that Truman's Administration was stained with corruption, and that, in the case of Harry Dexter White, he had sheltered a Communist sympathizer. Nor did Tom forget to throw at Harry his "red herding" dismissal of the Alger Hiss investigation.

As GOP sharpshooter, Dewey has a unique value in that he can irritate the "old man from Missouri" almost to apoplexy. As Dewey was the only opponent F.D.R. really hated, so he is the most obnoxious to Truman.

If Dewey can prick the former Harrisonian with barbs, Truman will probably resort to the club-house, and poker-game language that, as the Stevensonians admit, cost their hero millions of votes four years ago.

It is understood that the former New York Governor relishes the assignment. In the event of an Eisenhower victory, Dewey's contribution might entitle him to any reward at Ike's disposal — possibly Secretary of State, with a 1960 nomination as a possibility. Although a veteran, he will be only 58 then.



Heard Through The Barryl

By BARRY A. LITTMANN
Pampa News Sports Editor

Hey, anybody looking? Ye Olde selector hit eight of ten college games correctly Saturday. The only losses came from Brigham Young, who took it on the chin from Wichita, and McMurry who had their dreams vanquished by virtue of a 26-23 last half defeat pinned on them by Abilene Christian. The rest of the schools went according to the chalk and won. This week was easy, thank you; most of the first week's games are just warmups for the major colleges. Next week, however, things will be slightly different. On the card for next Saturday will be games like Notre Dame-Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech-Kentucky, Texas-Southern Cal., TCU-Kansas, Florida-Ole Miss and other games similarly more difficult to choose. But fear not, dear readers, your correspondent has informers all over the country scouting the colleges, peering through knotholes at secret closed door practices and sneaking into chalk talks disguised as a janitor and, of course, some very personal scouting on my own. All of this should lead to a fairly good card. Don't be alarmed, however, if I fall below the .500 mark that I had the past week end. Surveys have been conducted by an independent survey organization and the mean average throughout the country for sports writers selections comes out to .62 mark. I'll be happy if I can break even. We'll be around on Friday with our Gazing Into The Crystal Ball column.

All Teams Look To Knock Abilene Off

By UNITED PRESS
It's the Sweetwater Mustangs' turn to try and knock the powerful Abilene Eagles off their perch as the state's No. 1 Class AAAA schoolboy football team in the feature contest on this week's schedule.

The Mustangs, rated in a tie for 10th place with Palestine in the United Press Coaches Board pre-season ratings in Class AAAA seem to be a bit better equipped to challenge the Eagles than was San Antonio Edison last week.

Sweetwater spoiled Breckenridge's No. 2 AAAA rating 14-0, while Edison could do no better than hold Abilene to a 41-7 victory despite the fact Abilene's first team rode the bench the entire second half. The game will be at Sweetwater.

Andrews vs. Stamford
If there is another game on the coming week's schedule to match that one in importance it is the one which will send AAA's 18th ranked Andrews, whose stock zoomed with a 41-19 shellacking of Midland, against Stamford's great Class AA defending champions.

Coach Gordon Wood's Stamford crew is working on a 17-game winning streak and only last week mauled Ballinger 53-7 in an awesome display of power and speed.

Port Neches, the No. 1 AAA team, will be at Orange, a team that was whipped 27-12 by fifth-ranked Nederland, a district neighbor of the defending champion Indians.

Baytown and Houston Lamar, the 3rd and 8th ranked AAAA teams who fought to a scoreless tie in last week's feature game, will face rough customers again this week, the former meeting 12th rated Port Arthur and Lamar's 10th-rated Corpus Christi Muler.

Big Town Rivals
Corpus Christi Ray, rated second by the coaches and a 19-0 winner over Houston Reagan last week, will tackle another Bayou City team, 19th rated S. F. Austin.

Waco (4th) plays Reagan at Houston, San Angelo (5th) plays at El Paso High, Wichita Falls (6th) hosts humiliated Breckenridge, Pasadena (7th) is at Galveston, and Highland Park (9th) entertains Lubbock Monterey.

Snyder, heir-apparent to the 2 spot behind Port Neches with Breckenridge's demise, plays at Weatherford, Garland (4th) hosts Cleburne, Nederland (5th) is at La Marque, Kilgore (6th) entertains Sherman, Levelland (7th) hosts Big Spring, Phillips (8th) hosts Wellington, Bryan (9th) will be at Nacogdoches, and Palestine (10th) at Marshall.

Lockettmen Look At Film; Get Ready For Capitol Hill

The Pampa Harvesters, fresh from their 23-13 victory at the hands of the Austin Panthers of El Paso got practice under way at 3:15 this morning when they saw the film of their game last Friday night.

Coach Lockett and his assistants pointed out some of the key faults in the Harvesters' play and much attention will be placed on these faults in the practice sessions this week. The boys also put in plenty of minutes of good work to help atone for some of the opening game errors.

In the film, Gene Deyers, Bill Kirby, and Don Jones show up well in the line, while the backfield of Mauldin, Dehls, who scored eleven points in the opening game, Bigham and Ring all showed up well on the offense.

He knows



how he's going to vote—and why. Do you?

He's not buying a pig in a poke either. He's checked their records and knows who will best represent him after election. How about you? If you're not sure, you better check so you can...

VOTE—BUT DON'T VOTE IN THE DARK

1. Be sure you're registered.
2. Study the issues and candidates.
3. Mark up a sample ballot in advance.
4. Set aside time for voting—and get there!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Football Here To Stay As Big Season Begins

By UNITED PRESS
Now that some "lesser light" teams have given the 1956 college football season a formidable sendoff, eager gridiron fans can look forward today to the first big weekend of the campaign with five of last year's top 10 teams in action.

UCLA, the 1955 Pacific Coast Conference champion, kicks off the weekend with a big Friday night game against Utah, and then high-tails it to Maryland, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, and Mississippi will take the field in features Saturday.

UCLA ranked No. 4 in the nation a year ago, suffered heavy losses from graduation and then from ineligibility arising from "under the table payment" disclosures. The Bruins thus will only be a shade of their old selves against Utah, a Skyline Conference title threat banking heavily on members of last year's undefeated squad.

Notre Dame, No. 8 last year and rated a national contender again, shoots a revamped lineup headed by star quarterback Paul Hornung against Southern Methodist, which lost nine of 11 starters by graduation.

Maryland, the nation's No. 3 team last season, has a new coach, Tommy Mont, in place of Jim Tatum, but most of the same team and faces a real problem in a Syracuse team led by speedy, 212-pound halfback Jimmy Brown.

Georgia Tech, Sugar Bowl champion ranked seventh nationally, sends virtually the same team against a Kentucky team which hopes that returned serviceman Bob Farley can replace passing star Bob Hardy. Mississippi, the Cotton Bowl champion ranked ninth nationally, consists mostly of last year's second team and star fullback Paige Cothren, but is expected to win easily over North Texas State.

The emphasis, as usual, will be on intercollegiate play on the first big Saturday and in this class are such big games as California-Baylor, Colorado-Oregon, Kansas-Texas Christian, Missouri-Oregon State, Rice-Alabama, Texas A&M-Villanova, Texas-Southern California and Tulsa-Virginia Tech.

Last Saturday night's skinny opening program stuck mighty close to the form sheet with Wichita, Tulsa, Wyoming, and Iowa State scoring some of the more important victories.

Wichita, co-champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, was jittery on offense and lost the ball seven times on fumbles, but its rock-ribbed defense that yielded only a "minus five yards" rushing, paved the way to a 13-0 victory over Brigham Young. Tulsa rallied from a 6-0 halftime deficit to whip New Mexico A&M, 27-6. Wyoming showed its depth in a 40-13 rout of Colorado Western; and Iowa State defeated Denver, 13-0.

In other top games, Utah State outscored Drake, 29-13; South Carolina gave new Coach Warren Giese, a 26-13 victory over Wake Forest; VMI crushed Stetson, 47-6; and Virginia Tech drubbed East Carolina, 27-2.

Three Man Tag On Mat Card

Wrestling returns to the Sportsman's Club in Pampa tonight with three stellar presentations. In a short first event, Jim Siksay goes against powerful Hans Schnable. Big Hans, always a favorite in the Pampa ring, is sure to draw the catcalls and hisses his way for his usual rough in-fighting. Twenty minutes of action will conclude this match.

Two popular boys dig in the semi-final match. Bozy Davis, here last week, trades body slams and arm locks with shoulders Newman. The popular Davis, a dentist by trade, fought a great battle with Newman last week in a tag match. Two out of three falls or 45 minutes of wrestling will decide this match.

In the final match, a three man tag team consisting of Jim Siksay, Tiny Roe and Cowboy Bradley will go against Hans Schnable, Ivan The Terrible and Pee Wee James. By the time Siksay and Schnable get together in the final, their tempers should be at the breaking point from their first match. The other two men on each team are midgeys. Tiny Roe is a miniature Frenchman with plenty of spunk. Helping him will be that wild man from Amarillo way, Cowboy Bradley.

Schnable will have plenty of assistance too. He'll have the Mad Russian himself, Ivan the Terrible and Pee Wee James from Toronto, Canada, as his partners. That should add an international flavor to the match.

Fans can purchase their grandstand tickets at a reduced rate of \$9.00 tonight at the Sportsman's Club. The matches get under way at 8:30.

LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS
American League
Player & Club G. A. R. H. F. G.
Mantle, N.Y. 140 512 127 179 .350
Williams, Det. 126 364 65 127 .340
Kuenn, Det. 126 346 66 121 .330
Maxwell, Det. 130 456 92 149 .327
Niemann, Balt. 120 405 58 130 .321

National League
Aaron, Milw. 142 552 104 184 .327
Virdon, Pgh. 147 542 73 173 .319
Moon, S.L. 138 498 84 137 .318
Schmidt, N.Y. 119 445 54 139 .314
Clemente, Pgh. 131 499 54 108 .308
Home Run — Mantle, Yankees 48
Snider, Dodgers 36
Robinson, Redlegs 36
Adcock, Braves 37
Mathews, Braves 35
Kluszewski, Redlegs 35

Runs Batted In — Mantle, Yankees 121; Kaline, Tigers 118; Musial, Cards 103; Simpson, A's 102; Kluszewski, Redlegs 102.
Runs — Mantle, Yankees 127; Robinson, Redlegs 118; Aaron, Braves 104; Snider, Dodgers 103; Fox, White Sox 101.

Hits — Aaron, Braves 184; Fox, White Sox 181; Kuenn, Tigers 181; Mantle, Yankees 179; Ashburn, Phillies 179.
Pitching — Newcombe, Dodgers 24-6; Ford, Yankees 10-5; Pierce, White Sox 10-7; Freeman, Redlegs 13-5; Brewer, Red Sox 19-4.

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The Pampa Daily News



48th Year
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1956 5

SOME FUN!



Should Be Ramblin' Wreck, But No Unbeatens In SEC

ATHENS, Ga. — (NEA) — Put together a squad with great depth and team speed with a backfield that may be the best in the nation collectively, and you have Georgia Tech.

The Ramblin' Wreck is a heavy choice to win the Southeastern Conference championship. Yet I'll say unequivocally that the SEC will not have an undefeated, untied team for the fourth straight year.

All the teams are too strong, the schedules too tough to allow one school to dominate.

With Wade Mitchell and Toppie Vann at quarterback and halfbacks like Paul Rottenberry, George Volker and Stan Flowers, it's difficult to see how you can contain the Engineer offense.

It looks like Mississippi and Auburn will battle it out for runner-up honors. Mississippi, the Cotton Bowl champion, has as fast a couple of tackles as you'd want to see in Billy Talverson and Gene Hickerson and a mighty fine fullback in Paige Cothren. Auburn lost a lot, retains a lot, like guard Ernie Dandean, end Red Phillips (one of the best) and back Bobby Hoppe.

Tennessee and Vanderbilt could threaten. Bowden Wyatt got the Vols straightened out last year in time to make a strong late-season run. Drum Majors gives him a good old-fashioned triple threat tailback. Vandy has a first-string backfield almost as good as Tech's in Don Orr at quarterback, Phil King switched from full to left.

Next: Eddie Erdelatz of Navy looks at the East.

THE NEXT BRACKET would list Tulane, Florida, Kentucky and Louisiana State.

Andy Pilney had the Green Wave up to a point last year where they wouldn't know to anyone. He lost fine guards, Saradice and Burnthorne, but little Gene Newton is around again to direct the attack. Ron Quillian is an underrated fullback, and Dalton Truax is a staunch tackle.

If the Gators steady at quarterback, they'll make trouble. Jackie Simpson and Jim Rountree mean ball-carrying trouble.

Kentucky must make up for the loss of Bob Hardy at quarterback, but has a nucleus of fine linemen in tackle Lou Michaels and center Dave Kuhn.

Paul Dietzel has something great to work with at LSU in tackle Earl Leggett, who's been mentioned prominently on All-American charts. He's 265 pounds and mobile. Finding backs behind him is the problem.

In the last group I'd have to place Mississippi State, Georgia and Alabama. But don't consign us to also-rans. Even teams in this category will knock off top squads having an off-day, sure to come on tough schedules.

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Major League Roundup

Yanks In; Brooks 1/2 Over Milwaukee

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
It's all over but the shouting in the American League but there's just one more crisis today for the National League's weary contenders.

The New York Yankees need only the formality of one victory in their last 10 games to nail down a record-equalling seventh flag in eight years under Casey Stengel after splitting Sunday's doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians. And they'll go for the "kill" Tuesday night against the Chicago White Sox — the only team that still has a mathematical chance.

But over in the feverish NL, the Brooklyn Dodgers' Milwaukee Braves and Cincinnati Redlegs go right back "into the pit" tonight.

The Dodgers opened up a half-game lead with Sal Maglie's spitballing, 3-2 win over Cincinnati Sunday but face the hard-hitting Redlegs again tonight while the Braves tangle with the New York Giants in a two-night doubleheader, created by Sunday's rainout.

Braves Must Win
The Dodgers are in a position where a victory would assure their holding first place for another 24 hours and would just about end the Redlegs' faint hopes. The Braves, of course, must win their doubleheader or suffer another blow in the vital "lost column."

The Yankees routed 19-game winner Bob Lemon with a 13-single attack to win their opener, 10-8, but Earl Wynn scattered nine hits to win the nightcap for the Indians, 4-3, despite Mickey Mantle's 49th homer.

Maglie shut out the Redlegs for 2-3 innings but gave way to Don Bessent when Smokey Burgess cut the Dodgers' margin to one run with a two-run homer and Ray Jablonski followed with a single. The Dodgers scored two runs off Joe Nuxhall in the second inning and added their third run in the fifth.

Get 15 Hits
Murry Dickson pitched a six-hitter to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory but the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped 15 hits for a 9-3 win and the Philadelphia Phillies scored a 4-1 triumph after the Chicago Cubs won their opener, 7-4, in the other National League games.

The White Sox escaped math-

ematic elimination in the AL when they beat the Washington Senators, 7-5 and 7-2.

The Detroit Tigers made it 13 wins in 17 games when they beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4 and 8-4. Art Dimar turned in a four-hitter as the Kansas City Athletics scored a 10-1 triumph after Dick Williams' ninth-inning triple enabled the Baltimore Orioles to win their opener, 3-2.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
National League

Brooklyn	8666 .606 ...
Milwaukee	86 57 .601 1/2
Cincinnati	85 59 .585 3
St. Louis	72 70 .507 14
Philadelphia	66 76 .465 20
Pittsburgh	62 82 .431 25
New York	58 88 .411 27 1/2
Chicago	56 86 .394 30

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati 2
Chicago 7 Philadelphia 4 (1st)
Philadelphia 4 Chicago 1 (2nd)
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2 (1st, 10 in)
Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis 3 (2nd)
Milwaukee at New York, ppd, rain

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee at New York (2 games, 17-inning) — Conley (8-4)
Spain (17-10) vs. Antonelli (16-13)
and Worthington (5-13).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night) — Jeffcoat (8-2) vs. Drysdale (5-5) or Labine (9-6).

(Only games scheduled.)

(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (night)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

Chicago at New York

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	92	52	.639	..
Chicago	80	62	.563	11
Cleveland	79	63	.559	11 1/2
Boston	75	65	.539	13
Detroit	73	68	.524	15 1/2
Baltimore	62	81	.434	29 1/2
Washington	58	85	.406	33 1/2
Kansas City	46	96	.324	43

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"SIMBA"
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Ar. Dallas 12:47 p.m.
Ar. Fort Worth 1:40 p.m.
Ar. Clarendon 7:46 p.m.
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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both — Relieves Pain — Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements — like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guarantee.

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Priscilla's Pop



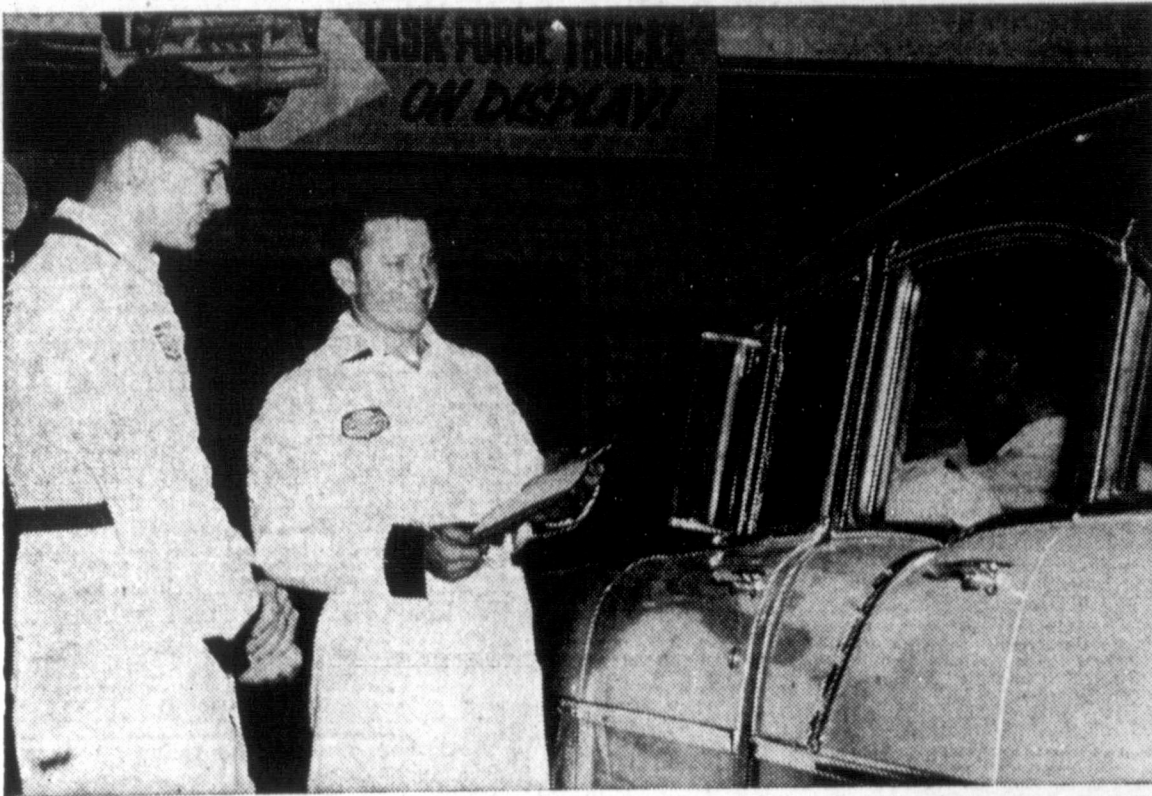
OUT OUR WAY



Susie Q. Smith



Culberson Teams With GM To Give Best Auto Service



WELCOME TO SKILLED SERVICE—Gordon Miller (left), assistant service manager, and Perry Franklin, service manager, welcome a motorist to the skilled service of Culberson Chevrolet, 212 N. Ballard, 4-4666. Culberson has teamed with General Motors in the continuing training program by which servicemen attended the GM school in Oklahoma City to keep up-to-the-minute in the latest, most efficient ways to repair, overhaul, tune-up and service automobiles. Then Culberson backs up these mechanics with the latest equipment, testing machines, alignment machines, with recommended tools for each model of Chevrolet, and the complete stock of genuine Chevrolet parts and parts for many other automobiles. This program is another Culberson step in the best auto service for all makes and models of cars. Drive in today, 212 N. Ballard.

Culberson Chevrolet teams with General Motors to bring you the world's best service on your automobile—service by factory trained mechanics who use the most modern, most efficient tools and equipment.

Culberson at 212 N. Ballard, 4-4666, has the skilled, factory-trained mechanics and body men plus the equipment like the Sun Distributor, Generator and Motor Testing Machines; Bear Frame Straightening Machines; Hunter Wheel Balancer; Merrill Electronic Balancer; the Elam True Buff Tire-Truer; plus all recommended tools.

Of course there are on hand a complete stock of Chevrolet parts and many parts for other makes of cars. Culberson repairs all makes and models of autos.

Training
General Motors has thirty training centers conveniently spread from coast to coast. There is a training center located at Oklahoma City for class rooms and work shops, all specially equipped to provide the automobile industry's finest facilities for improving and extending the skills of experienced service men.

Training centers are staffed by expert teachers and supplied with the newest tools and training aids to secure the most competent instruction in new methods of maintenance and repairs. The centers

are dedicated to the training of dealer's service personnel for the purpose of greater owner satisfaction.

We have recognized that even a skilled mechanic needs education on the advanced engineering features of modern cars and how to use the new tools and techniques developed to assure the most expert service.

The training center in Oklahoma City provides Culberson Chevrolet with all the new methods of maintenance and repairs so his service personnel will be the very best trained men in the automotive field of progress.

Progress
On today's Chevrolets, you'll find a long list of advanced engineering developments unknown a few years ago. The American public demands continuous progress.

Chevrolet offers new and smoother automatic transmission, better safety power brakes and V8 engines, stepped up in thrust by increased compression ratios.

Culberson offers the best trained mechanics, Archie Bullard, Henry Kolb, James Schaub, Hank Robinson, Bill Oler, James Eubanks, Keith Russell and S. W. Daugherty to service your automobile.

These mechanics are trained and experienced to service your car from minor electric to major overhaul. They have the latest equipment to better tune your motor. Come by and let them show you how the new Sun scientific machines assist them in the present day progress.

Front End Work
Chevrolet offers a better safer power steering, front end suspension and the new box frame. Cul-

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Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnson's NO-ROACH. Rushed just where you want it (not messy spray), the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and so easy to use. 8 oz. 89c; pint 1.69; quart 2.98. Available at Furr Food Stores, Buddy's, Cretney's, Perkins and your local food or drug store.

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Nine-Day Home Week Underway

By RICHARD E. MOONEY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—A nine-day home week started Saturday with the opening of some 10,000 exhibition homes across the nation.

National Home Week was started by the National Association of Home Builders in the post-war housing crash eight years ago "when builders thought they were misunderstood," according to a spokesman for the industry.

Home week has not become a gigantic department store of houses, and an annual occasion for a spurt in home sales.

School for Buyers
The National Association is also using the 1956 home week to launch a "School for Home Buyers," and to press its discontent with the current shortage of money available for mortgage loans.

NAHB President Joseph B. Havestick said in a Home Week statement that the housing business has "taken its place beside automobiles and agriculture" in importance. He said home building should contribute \$14 of \$15 billion to the nation's \$400 billion product this year.

The association's chief economist, Nathaniel H. Rogg, said

home ownership has increased from 40 per cent in 1940 to almost 60 per cent now. In 1940, he said, "Experts held that most housing should be of a rental type, since most Americans could not afford to own their homes."

Increased ownership would not have been possible without development of low down payment, low interest, long-term mortgages with level payments, as represented by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration and some conventional lenders, he stated.

At its free school for home buyers, the NAHB's national housing center here hopes to educate even more people in the ways of buying and maintaining a house. Materials have been prepared so similar courses may be staged by local associations in any community.

There will be four, two-hour evening sessions in the coming two weeks, and a certificate of attendance for members of the class when it is all over. The sessions will cover financing, design and site, construction, and a home owner's responsibility. At the construction session, builders will put up part of a house.

'Best Or Worst' Recording Of '56

(Approaches to High Fidelity)
By PRESTON MCGRAW

United Press Staff Correspondent
One of the first critics exposed to Emory Cook's "The Compleat in Fidelity" quickly reached the conclusion that it might be the "best or worst" recording of 1956.

This reckless fellow plunged without thought of rock-and-roll, "The Compleat in Fidelity" (Cook 1044, 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm—riaa curve) has some strong contention for the "worst" title.

It is not the best, either, but it is certainly interesting. The record contains such sounds as jet planes taking off, a baby crying, a two-cylinder gas engine, an old cylinder record phonograph and of the wind.

"The Compleat in Fidelity" was recorded with the same technical quality Cook records are renowned for. It has some laughs in it and some quick studies in pure sound.

But it is not the sort of thing that can bear unlimited repetition. The best steps on Cook's recording tour are still made by Red Camp's piano and the two-beat joints on Bourbon Street.

Five New Records
Capitol has added five records to its catalogue of undisputed quality in subject matter. None of these records is of such profound theme as to require wrinkle-browed concentration. At the same time, they are all fine music, recorded with a crisp and uniform clarity.

They are:
"Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris" (Capitol P-8348, 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm—riaa curve) by the Hollywood Bowl symphony orchestra, conducted by Felix Slatkin, with Leonard Pennario as piano soloist.

This is the best of three or four recordings of "Rhapsody in Blue" checked during the past year, especially in the piano passages.

Brahm's "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" (Capitol P-8349, 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm—riaa curve) by the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg.

Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2 in D" (Capitol P-18099, 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm—riaa curve) by the Northwest German radio symphony orchestra of Hamburg, conducted by Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt. Hi-fi enthusiasts will particularly like the sonorous brasses.

Carmen Dragon Conducts
"Gypsy" (Capitol P-8342, 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm—riaa curve) by the Hollywood Bowl symphony orchestra conducted by Carmen Dragon. This one includes Anton Dvorak's (Slavonic) Dances Nos. 8 and 10, his "Songs my Mother Taught me," Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 6" and the well-

known "Two Guitars" and "Dark Eyes."

George Bizet's "Symphony in C Major" and "Jeux D'Enfants" (Capitol P-18018, 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm—riaa curve) by the London Symphony orchestra, conducted by Emanuel Young. This is all thoroughly delightful music.

In any stack of high fidelity records, no matter how carefully selected there is one to which the hi-fi fan returns time after time. It is the perfect combination of music, musician and recording, almost as though the recording were tailored with the particular fan's equipment and taste in mind.

This reviewer finds himself going back, time after time, to Turley Murphy's "Dancing Jazz" (Columbia-CL-450, 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm—riaa curve). This is not the only record Murphy's leading exponent of the San Francisco style of Dixieland, has made, but it is very likely the best.

Tragic Battle Is Lost

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Gary L. Shreffler, 13, and his eighth grade classmates at Townsville Consolidated School were given a treat last spring.

They were shown a movie during class time. The film was distributed by the American Cancer Society.

Gary, like his fellow classmates, thought the film a good excuse for clowning around. But as the projector whirled and the voice on the sound track explained the danger signals of cancer, Gary took sudden interest.

That afternoon Gary went home and asked his mother to take him to a doctor. He thought he had cancer.

His mother took Gary to the Titusville Hospital where his suspicions were confirmed. He had, in fact, a very advanced case.

Gary stayed at the hospital and doctors fought to save his life. They lost the battle Wednesday when Gary died.

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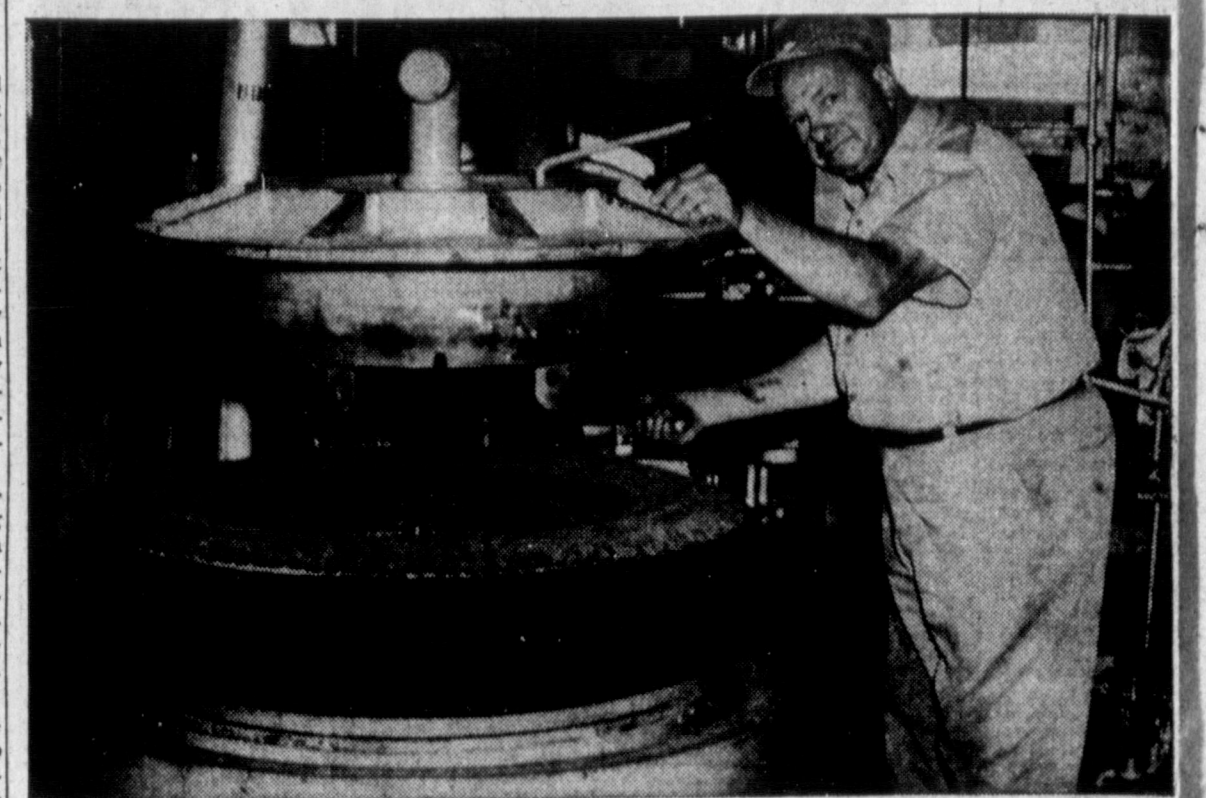
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Efficient Central Tire Works Wins Worldwide Recognition



SKILL, PROGRESS WORK FOR YOU—Wardie Maddox, owner and operator of Central Tire Works, 618 E. Frederic, 4-3741, operates one of the new Bacon Retread Molds in the modern, efficient Central Tire shop. The skill and experience he has acquired in 37 years in the tire business and the modern equipment he has in Central Tire Works mean greater savings and longer mileage for you. Wardie retreads just about all sizes of passenger car tires, and truck tires up to and including the big 10.00 by 20's. Here you get tires that wear as well or better than new tires at prices you can afford. Drive in today.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wardie Maddox, owner and operator of Central Tire Works, 618 E. Frederic, 4-3741, and his family wish to extend their thanks to the many friends and customers in Pampa and the Top O' Texas for the tremendous amount of patronage and cooperation they have received in the past 15 years.

Central Tire Works has grown from a mere tube repair shop into a giant retreading and vulcanizing plant which has won recognition the world over through the retreading trade magazine, Tires-TBA Merchandising.

This recognition means a lot to the personnel at Central Tire Works because it gives them new stamina, pride and a living standard to meet.

Retreads All Tires
Central Tire Works is equipped to retread tires in sizes from 6.00 by 16 through 10.00 by 20, and can vulcanize all sizes of tires.

Wardie Maddox said the cream of your tire service is in a retread as long as the body of the tire is good. A retread tire never gets out-of-round if it is processed in a Bacon Mold, the type Central Tire Works uses.

In its retreads this firm used the best 100 per cent cold rubber that can be bought. Central also has beautiful tread designs to choose from.

In addition Wardie Maddox inspects every tire that goes through the molds at his plant, and makes

sure that each tire is doubly balanced.

Worldwide Notice
Maddox has announced that Central Tire Works has ordered an additional new mold to increase production still more. The mold will be installed in a few weeks.

Tires-TBA Merchandising for August, 1956, wrote of Central Tire Works:

"Wardie Maddox' retread shop in Pampa, Texas, has hundreds of counterparts throughout the country."

"His Central Tire Shop services the autos that travel long distances over the plains of northern Texas and southern Oklahoma to reach the wells that comprise one of the world's largest oil fields."

"Thirty-seven years in the tire business has taught Maddox to just bite off what you can chew. Do a good job and back it up, and your business will build itself."

"His retread operations seem to bear him out. Central Tire has 1,500 square feet of work space. With his son, Vernon Maddox, Wardie turns out over 50 retreads weekly of tires that range from 6.00-16 through 10-20."

"The only guarantee that Maddox gives is a verbal one, but he backs that up 100 per cent. The guarantee covers everything except poor performance resulting from under-inflation."

"To eliminate a lot of argument of whose fault it is, Wardie works tire repair failures this way: 'We measure the tread and subtract the amount from 12-32 in case of passenger tires and charge \$1 for each 32nd worn off the tire.'"

The story is illustrated by a picture of Wardie and Vernon working at tire molds.

Modern Shop
One of the most modern retread shops in the United States, Central Tire Works uses the Bacon process in which heat does not touch the carcass of the tire. In fact the tire body is not even covered during the retread process. The absence of heat prolongs the life of the tire.

Before they put tires in the Bacon Molds for recapping, Wardie and Vernon Maddox make the carcasses perfectly round on the Precision Buffer. This process also insures a perfect union between the tire and the new tread.

After buffing the tire is placed on a balance indicator, a device that shows the heavy and light parts of the tire. A touch of extra rubber makes the balance perfect.

Perfect Balance
Wardie and Vernon balance the tire again after the retread process to insure perfect balance. They "mate" the heavy part of the tube with the light part of the tire, and then balance the tire and tube on the wheel balancer. Result: perfect balance and smoother riding.

Auto Makers Spend \$1 Billion On '57 Cars

By LEE LINDBERG

United Press Staff Correspondent
DETROIT (UP)—It cost the nation's auto makers about \$1 billion to restyle the longer, lower, sleeker and "glassier" 1957 cars which soon will appear on highways from coast to coast.

The men who run the industry feel the huge expense is anything but money poured down the drain. They are confident the new models will touch off a buying spree making 1957 second only to record 1955 in sales.

This is the year for the big style change for most companies. Only a scattering of makes are in for just the so-called "face-lifting"—Packard, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker and Rambler.

Even so, Studebaker bills its new cars as "incorporating a number of styling and engineering advances."

The biggest changes for '57 will show up on models turned out by the highly competitive "big three"—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Chrysler President L. L. Colbert says the new Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial cars have been restyled "from wheels to roof."

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When you select a firm to perform the wiring service in your home or business, select DAVIS ELECTRIC, established in 1927, and continues to give the finest in service to Pampa, and the Top O' Texas area. When you let the experts at the DAVIS ELECTRIC wire your home, you're assured of wiring to take care of both present and future needs. Call BOB BURNS about your wiring problems today.

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